

# CATALOG 332

## Newsbook from just before the return of Charles II...

691843. MERCURIUS PUBLICUS, London, England, April 5, 1660 An uncommon newsbook (the forerunner of newspapers) with the balance of the title reading "Comprising the sum of Forraign Intelligence: With The Affairs Now in Agitation in England, Scotland, and Ireland. For Information of the People."

This title was published by the famed Henry Muddiman, who a few years later would begin the Oxford Gazette which 24 issues later to be renamed the London Gazette upon the return of the Royal Court to London.

This issue begins noting in part: "Whereas Marchemont Nedham, the author of the weekly News books, called Mercurius Politicus, and the Publique Intelligencer; is, by order of the Council of State, discharged from writing or publishing any publique intelligence [banned by authorities, he being the chief Cromwellian publisher]: The reader is desired to take notice that by order of the said Council, Henry Muddiman, and Giles Dury, are authorized henceforth to write & publish the said Intelligence...intend to set out under the titles of the Parliamentary Intelligencer, and Mercurius Publicus..."

This was from the beginning of the English Restoration with the return of Charles II from exile to take the British throne (he would formally return on May 29, 1660).

Most of the issue is taken up with reports relating to the return of Charles II, including a letter to Lord General Monck, famed soldier who supported the return of Charles II, signed in type by Thomas Fairfax among others. Further on is another letter written: "To his Excellency George Monck, Lord General of all the Parliament's Forces in England, Scotland, and Ireland..."

Complete in 16 pages, measures 6 1/4 by 7 7/8 inches, wide margins, very nice condition. \$786

## 1667 Mention of the Great Plague...

680099. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Jan. 2, 1667 (1668 by current calendar) A very early issue of this iconic newspaper, having begun in 1665 and is still publishing today.

Since this is from the time when the Great Plague was still ravaging much of Europe, the front page has an article which notes: "They tell us also that the Plague raged with great violence in the Turks Camp, of which a great number of them were swept away, and that very great rains had fallen on them for 5 or 6 days before the date of these letters..."

Curiously, period mentions of the Plague were rather uncommon in newspapers of the day.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 6 3/4 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$128

## 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

## By America's first newspaper publisher...

685457. THE PROTESTANT (DOMESTICK) INTELLIGENCE, OR NEWS BOTH FROM CITY AND COUNTRY, London, England, March 12, 1679 Here is a rare opportunity to purchase a newspaper by Benjamin Harris. Harris was the first newspaper publisher in the colonies, having published "Public Occurrences Both Forreign & Domestick" in Boston in 1690. It lasted for only one issue.

Before emigrating to the colonies he published this newspaper in London, but he was eventually put in jail and upon release headed for the colonies.

The back page has a report noting: "We hear that the *Cicilia*, a Virginia ship of 300 tons and 20 guns, richly laden...outward bound, was cast away in the Capes of Virginia and not a man saved. She was a stout new ship and this her first voyage. It is very much feared that another Virginia ship homeward bound...is floundered at the sea, she being a leaky vessel & lost her com-

pany..."

A fine opportunity for a Harris imprint (his name appears at the bottom of the back page).

A single sheet issue, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very wide margins, very nice condition. \$395

## Samuel Johnson is sentenced for sedition and rebellion...

689382. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Nov. 18, 1686 The back page has a report from Westminster noting: "Samuel Johnson, who was convicted the last term upon an information of High Misdemeanor for writing and publishing two most scandalous and seditious libels to start up his Majesties subjects to rebellion...judgement against him...as followeth: That he stand in the pillory...at Westminster..." plus other terms of his penalty.

**Note:** this was Samuel Johnson the pamphleteer. This Samuel Johnson was an English clergyman and political writer, sometimes called "the Whig" to distinguish him from the author and lexicographer of the same name. He is one of the best known pamphlet writers who developed Whig resistance theory.

Single sheet, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, some minor foxing, nice condition. \$58

## 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...

690470. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY, London, Feb. 15, 1692 This was the very first of the "agony aunt" newspapers, a newspaper providing personal advice to its readers.

In creating this format of responding to questions from readers, the publisher, John Dunton, did so as a result of feeling guilty for cheating on his wife. He thought that people like himself might appreciate confiding in a stranger—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. \$58

## The world's oldest continually published English language newspaper...

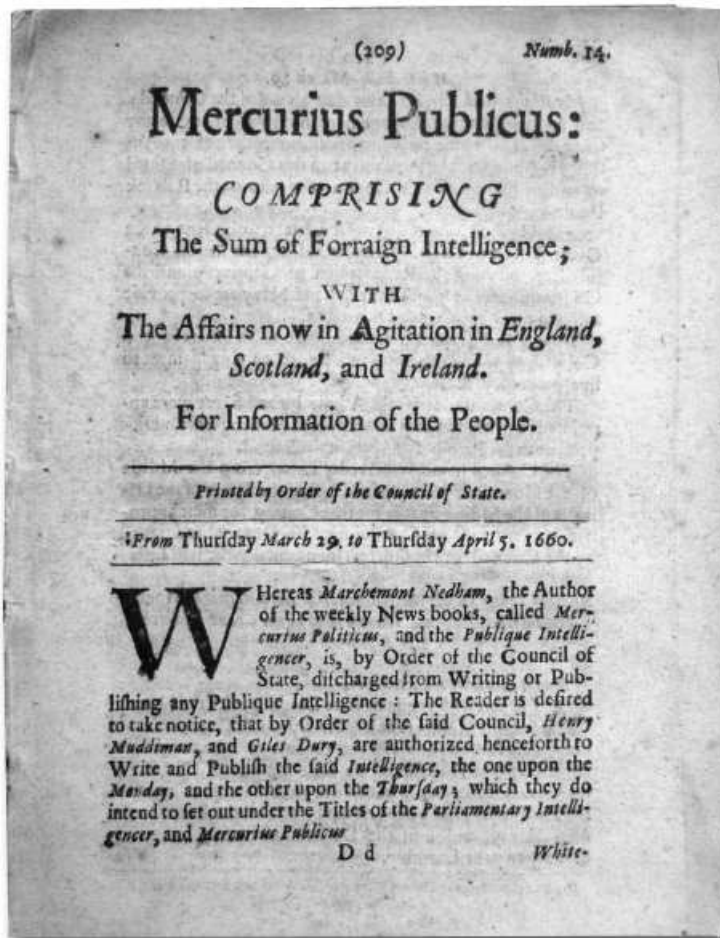
649246. THE LONDON GAZETTE, 1690-1698 An opportunity for a genuine issue of the world's oldest continually published English language newspaper, having begun in 1665 & is still publishing today. This issue is well over 300 years old.

Very nice condition with some minor foxing, single sheet, printed on both sides. A very popular title & a foundation for any newspaper collection. The photos are representative of the look and condition of the issue you will receive. Actual dates vary within 1690-1698. \$28

## Rare title from the 1600's...

667047. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, England, April, 1698.

This is an uncommon periodical published during the reign of King William III, formatted something like a pamphlet but definitely a periodical, with the more extended title reading: "... Giving an Account of all the Publick and



See item 691843 on this page.

*Private Occurrences, Civil, Ecclesiastical, and Military, that are most considerable in every Court: The Interest of Princes, their Pretensions, and Intrigues, etc."*

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

A nice feature of this periodical is the full title page which includes the date. Measures 5 1/2 by 7 1/4 inches, 32 pages, nice condition. \$68

#### **Assassination of the Dey of Algiers...**

690466. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 13, 1710 The front page begins with a report from: "Algiers" which notes: "...the Dey of this Kingdom was shot in the Council House after he had reigned three years...The conspirators were only five Turks...the new government was in great confusion...the son-in-law remained with a small army in the field, but upon his march to force this place to his obedience, he was assassinated by his followers...He resolutely defended himself for some time & killed seven men on the spot; but at length was oppressed & slain by the multitude. He was a great lover of the British Nation...and as great an aversion to the French."

A single sheet issue, 6 3/4 by 11 3/4 inches, great condition. \$87

#### **Details of an encounter with pirates... Treaty of Quadruple Alliance...**

685319. THE WEEKLY JOURNAL OR SATURDAY'S POST, London, Jan. 23, 1720 This title has one of the more beautiful & intricately engraved mastheads to be had, and is a nice display issue as such.

Page 3 has a report relating to the War of the Quadruple Alliance, which includes the terms of the Treaty of Quadruple Alliance.

Pages 4 and 5 have a nicer account: "...a dismal account, that the Sarah Galley of London...of 26 guns...lying at anchor near the said island taking in slaves for the West Indians, was on the 29th of June last set upon by three Pirates of 36 guns each...the captain, a man that would fight, fell all three upon him...fought them all very bravely for several hours but at length was overpowered...gave him the choice of his death; whether to be hanged or shot..." with further detail.

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, various foxing, nice condition. \$68

#### **Handsome display newspaper from the early 1700's...**

649264. THE POST-BOY, London, 1723-1726 A very nice single sheet newspaper featuring two handsome engravings in the masthead (see). Various news from Great Britain and the continent of Europe, plus a partial red tax stamp on the reverse. Measures 14 1/4 by 8 1/8 inches, nice condition and great for display. \$48

#### **Death of Virginia's Lieut. Governor...**

683541. THE POST BOY, London, Sept. 10, 1726 Among the front page reports is one noting: "Hugh Drysdale, Esq., Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia under the Earl of Orkney, & who upon his application to his Majesty had obtained leave to return home for the recovery of his health, died there the 22d of July last, when he was preparing to embark for England."

Also mention that: "Peter Piercy, the soldier under sentence of death in Newgate for the murder of Charles Fox...is to be transported for 14 years to America."

A single sheet issue, 8 1/2 by 14 inches, two decorative engravings in the masthead, great condition. \$53

#### **Criminals and their crimes...**

685196. MIST'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, Dec. 31, 1726 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 all 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

#### **The King makes appointments for America...**

673449. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, England, April, 1730 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" which America mention: "His Majesty has been pleased to appoint George Barrington, Esq. to be Captain General and Governor in Chief of his Majesty's province of North Carolina in America. And William Tailor to be his Majesty's Lt. Governour of his province & territories of Massachusetts Bay in New England in America in the room of William Dummer..."

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, very nice condition. \$49

#### **Details of a highway robbery...**

685352. THE COUNTRY JOURNAL: OR THE CRAFTSMAN, London, July 6, 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 a detailed page 2 report of a highway robbery. Also an account of the arrival from Cuba a ship: "...brought in gold and silver to the value of twelve millions of pieces of eight, and in effects four millions."

The back page has an illustrated advertisement for "Dr. Rock. Practitioner in Physick and Surgery" which includes a relatively large engraving of a man with a bandage on his right leg. The ad has much text describing what Dr. Rock does—fascinating reading.

Four pages, 10 1/4 by 14 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$56

#### **H.M.S. Victory lost at sea: a two issue set...**

667152. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, **two issue set**, London, England, October and November, 1744

##### **October issue:**

Certainly the most notable report in the 1st issue is the report of the **sinking of the British ship H.M.S. Victory**. See the web listing for a much lengthier account of this issue.

##### **November issue:**

This issue has more on the **sinking of the British ship H.M.S. Victory**.

There are two reports concerning this ship's sinking. See the web listing for a much lengthier account of this issue.

Terrific to have these early and timely reports of the sinking of the H.M.S. Victory.

Both are complete in 56 pages each with full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate. Each measures 5 by 8 inches, great condition.

There are no maps or plates called for in these issues. \$77

#### **"Rebels" from the Jacobite Rebellion...**

657480. EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Nov. 18, 1746 The front page has a bit noting: "The merchants in the American Trade have advice that Admiral Warren & General Pepperel sailed the 20th of Sept. from Boston, with several persons of note, and it is since feared they are fallen into the hands of the French...with four large men of war..."

Page 2 has: "We hear there is a list in town of ten Rebels who suffered at Carlisle Saturday last..." and also: "From York, that last week reprieves came down for 45 of the rebel prisoners in the castle here, 21 have already been executed, and James Reid was ordered for execution on Saturday..." with more. This concerns the recent Jacobite Rebellion.

Four pages, 8 by 10 inches, very nice condition. \$38

#### **Benjamin Franklin's lightning rod experiment...**

676717. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1752 An inside page has an extremely significant article titled: "A Cut and Description of a Machine, easily constructed, for making the Experiment by which Franklin's new Theory of Thunder is demonstrated" with descriptive text showing how this experiment works. Each piece of the illustration is identified as well.

A great and early contemporary piece on Franklin's experiments with electricity.

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

Also included in this issue is a full page print of seashells. The other plate called for is lacking.

Contains 46 of 48 pages as an **interior leaf, without consequential content, is lacking**. Full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition. \$225

#### **Great map of Germany... Content on the French & Indian War...**

672356. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1759 Near the back is nearly a full page of reports concerning the French & Indian War, including a "Letter from Oneida Carrying Place" which begins: "The grand sachem of the Oneida Indians was with us at the taking of Frontignac; he was one of the most Christian Indians I ever saw, constantly at prayers...before he got half a mile from our encampment he was shot dead..." plus a "Letter from New Jersey" with some text regarding the Indians, plus a letter from "Pittsburgh (formerly Fort du Quesne), Nov. 28" which includes: "The day is arrived that has at last fixed us on the banks of the Ohio! the finest & most fertile country of America, lying in the happiest climate in the universe..." with more.

Also a letter from "New York, Nov. 20", plus another letter from General Forbes dated from Fort DuQuesne.

Lacking the map of Germany called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$54

#### **Pre-Stamp Act to just prior to the Revolutionary War...**

649252. (10) THE LONDON CHRONICLE. A collection of **ten issues, one from each year 1763 thru 1772**, crossing the critical period from the just prior to the Stamp Act to just before the outbreak of the pre-Revolutionary War tensions. Each 8 pages & in nice condition. \$80

#### **Quartering troops in America... Greenland...**

676669. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1767 A full page is taken up with: "American Affairs" with reports from New York, Philadelphia, New-England, and South Carolina, portions including: "...the indispensable duty of his subjects in America to obey the acts of the legislature of Great Britain...will not fail duty to carry into execution the act of parliament passed last session for quartering his Majesty's troops in the full extent & meaning of the act..." and more.

Among other articles are: "Professor Michell's Application of Hadley's Quadrant" includes a geometric print; "Remarks of Mr. Walpole's Account of the Arcadia" "Advice to a Niece on the Point of Marriage" "The Phenomena of Spiders Rationally accounted for" , and more.

Also included is a nice, lengthy, and very detailed article: "An Account of

Greenland, with a Description of the Manners, Customs, Religious Notions, Civil Policy & Singular way of Living..." (see for portions) which takes over 5 pages **lacking** the related plate called for.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" with news reports of the day, almost entirely European, although there is a report of an earthquake in New England.

Present is the other plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$32

#### **Boston: the nest from which all the evils have sprung...**

687138. THE BOSTON CHRONICLE, Nov. 7, 1768 A report from Charleston notes that: "About a dozen of the ringleaders of the late disturbance at Dr. Turnbull's settlement at the Mosquito Harbour in East Florida, we hear, have been secured..."

This is followed by a lengthier report from Mecklenburg beginning: "Gov. Tryon has been here in person to command the militia intended against the Orange County regulators..." with much more. And a letter from London includes: "...Administration seems ashamed of what they did in the repeal of the stamp duty & are now determined to have obedience paid to all acts of parliament respecting America: For this end they propose to begin at Boston, where they say lies the nest from which all the evils have sprung. 'Tis said six regiments will be kept there besides a number of men of war." Also: "...they removed to a large live oak tree...which they consecrated by the name of the Tree of Liberty; when the celebrated liberty song, so much admired in America, will several others, were sung..." with much more, & ending with: "...determination to join, upon all proper occasions, in support of the glorious cause of Liberty & their Country."

Near the back is a report from Fort Stanwix concerning relations with Indians.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches, scattered foxing, nice condition. \$320

#### **Breaking the non-importation agreement...**

679872. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 23, 1770 Page 2 has a brief item from Charleston. Page 4 has an interesting advertisement headed: "American Lands" promoting the sale of: "...thirty-five thousand acres of choice land in the county of Albany and province of New York...situated in a populous and flourishing part of the county..." with a bit more detail.

Another page has: "America" with a report from Philadelphia noting: "...parcel of English goods arrived here...purchased by two shopkeepers...contrary to the non-importation agreement; upon which the Committee of Merchants sent for them...& the goods were immediately sent back..."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$36

#### **Trading pelts with the Eskimos...**

679959. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 25, 1772 The back page has a letter from: "Salem, in New England" which has a nice report concerning trading beaver, ermine & other skins with the Eskimo Indians, taking nearly a full column.

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

#### **A Phillis Wheatley poem and biography...**

667878. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, September, 1773 Near the back is a printing of a poem titled: "On Recollection" which was written by the famed black poetess Phillis Wheatley. This piece also includes a brief biography of her.

Phillis Wheatley was the first published African American poet and the first African-American woman whose writings helped create the genre of African American literature. Born in Gambia, she was made a slave at age seven. She was purchased by the Wheatley family of Boston, who taught her to read and write, and helped encourage her poetry.

The 1773 publication of Wheatley's "Poems on Various Subjects, Religious and Moral" brought her fame, with figures such as George Washington praising her work. She appeared before General Washington at a poetry reading in March, 1776. She was a strong supporter of American independence, reflected in both poems and plays she wrote during the Revolutionary War (credit poemhunter.com).

A very rare opportunity for a period magazine printing of work by Phillis Wheatley.

Both plates called for are lacking.

Complete in 64 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, minor chip to a corner of the title page, a leaf or two inside are a bit askew, generally good condition. \$985

#### **Seven British magazines, including the Revolutionary War...**

690488. A lot of seven British magazines, four from the Revolutionary War, but all damaged with missing leaves, etc. Gentleman's Magazine: 1780, 1778, 1775, 1756, 1749 & 1740 and The Westminster Magazine, 1780. \$47

#### **Eye-witness accounts of the Battles of Lexington & Concord...**

687097. THE CONNECTICUT JOURNAL & THE NEW-HAVEN POST-BOY, May 24, 1775 I'm not sure one could want a more notable front page—all consuming—than the content found on page one of this issue. It is entirely taken up with six very detailed eye-witness accounts of the historic Battle of Lexington & Concord (the sixth carrying over to page 2).

These accounts are headed: "Affidavits and Depositions Relative to the Commencement of the late hostilities in the Province of Massachusetts Bay..."

The accounts are simply terrific, but are too voluminous for us to describe so we provide photos of their accounts in their entirety. Mention is made that further depositions will appear in the next issue.

As if this was not sufficient for one newspaper, these affidavits are followed by a terrific document headed: "In Provincial Congress, Water-Town, April 26, 1775, to the Inhabitants of Great Britain" which begins: "Hostilities are at length commenced in this colony by the troops under command of General Gage, and it being of the greatest importance that an early true & authentic account of this inhuman proceeding should be known to you...think it proper to address you on the alarming occasion...on the night preceding the nineteenth of April instant, a body of the King's troops...were secretly landed at Cambridge with an apparent design to take or destroy the military & other stores...and deposited at Concord...were seized & greatly abused by armed men...That the town of Lexington by these means was alarmed & a company of the inhabitants mustered on the occasion—that the regular troops on their way to Concord marched into the said town of Lexington...the Regulars rushed on with great violence & first began hostilities by firing on said Lexington company whereby they killed eight and wounded several others..." and much more on the Battle of Lexington & Concord.

The report is signed in type by: **Joseph Warren**, who a month later will be killed at Bunker Hill.

Page 2 has a report from Congress on how the people of New York are to deal with the election of British troops invading their city. One bit notes: "...to beseech you to apply to General Gage for orders, that such troops as may arrive from Great Britain or Ireland, do not land, or encamp in this city and county; and in case of their arrival before your Honour shall receive the General's answer, to solicit their commanding officer to the same purpose..."

The back page has a letter from the Connecticut governor to General Gage which begins: "The alarming situation of public affairs in this country, & the late unfortunate transactions in the province of the Massachusetts Bay..." with much more, signed in type: **J. Trumbull**. Following this is: "His Excellency General Gage's Answer" dated at Boston, May 3, 1775, taking most of a column (concluded in the supplement issue, not present here).

Four pages, a handsome masthead engraving, never-trimmed margins, 8 1/2 by 10 1/4 inches, great condition. \$8,850

#### **Revolutionary War era lot... 2nd-rate and damaged...**

649259. (5) THE LONDON GAZETTE, a lot of five 2nd-rate and slightly damaged issues of this famous newspaper, one each from any date in 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, and 1781, covering 5 years of the Revolutionary War. The lot is a blend of 2nd-rate and somewhat damaged issues. Although no direct war content is to be found, they are great period items giving a nice perspective of life during this formative period in world history. Most are 4 pages, and measure approx. 8 by 11 inches.

The image shown is only representative what the type of issues you will receive. Actual issues will vary from set to set. \$42

#### **Come to the assistance of Washington... Horrid behavior of British soldiers...**

659787. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, March 27, 1777 The back page has over a full column of: "Authentic Intelligence From America" including a letter from "...an officer of distinction in the American army." Included is a horrid report of "...depredations committed by that part of the British army..." under the command of Lord Cornwallis, including the rape of several young women.

Also a lengthy report from the Philadelphia Council of Safety, which includes: "...We call upon you, we entreat and beseech you to comfort to the assistance of our worthy General Washington and our invaded brethren in the Jerseys—if you wish to secure your property from being plundered and to protect the innocence of our wives and children—if you wish to live in freedom..." and much more.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, minor loss at a bottom margin affects nothing, red tax stamp on page 3, nice condition. \$42

#### **Proclamation by John Burgoyne...**

659957. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, August 7, 1777 Page 2 has a great: "Proclamation By John Burgoyne, Esq., Camp at Putnam Creek, June 29, 1777" which begins: "The forces entrusted to my command are designed to act in concert, & upon a common principle with the numerous armies & fleets which already display, in every quarter of America, the power, the justice, & when properly fought, the mercy of the King..." with much more taking over a full column with great reading (see photos for full text).

Page 3 has: "...that General Burgoyne's army consisted of 10,000 effective men, including Indians; that he had detached...on each side of Lake Champlain, that the latter had scalped all the settlers they found...that General Gates was upon Lake George; and that Arnold was at Albany..." with much more on events in that theatre of the war.

The back page has 2 articles relating to America, one of which speaks of Burgoyne and Carleton in the Ticonderoga vicinity.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, nice condition. \$68

#### **Very handsome 1777 document from Massachusetts Bay...**

687478. Handsome & very displayable promissory note headed: "State of Massachusetts Bay, December 1, 1777"

The document notes: "Received of Noah Bosworth the sum of Forty five pounds four shillings for the use and service of the State of Massachusetts-Bay, and in behalf of said state, I do hereby promise and oblige myself and successors in the Office of Treasurer, to repay to the said Noah Bosworth, or Bearer..." with a bit more, earning six per-cent a year.

Signatures of 3 committee members, and also the signature of the Treasurer. Very ornate border, an engraving showing a colonial soldier with a sword in one hand and a scroll marked "Independence" in the other, very ornate lettering. Some notations on the reverse.

Measures 8 by 9 inches, very nice condition. \$325

### Continental currency...

688811. CONTINENTAL CURRENCY, \$35 note, Philadelphia, Jan. 14, 1779  
The front design is the plow and grain device: "Hinc Opes" (Hence Our Wealth) in red & black ink. Nice condition. The back device shows two leaves. Printed by Hall & Sellers.

It comes in an archival folder. \$298

### Revolutionary War events in the South...

690425. EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, April 19, 1779 Two columns on pages 1 & 2 are taken up with: "Travels Through the Interior Parts of North America in the Years 1766, 1767, and 1768, By J. Carver..." which has some interesting reading.

One item notes: "...many obstructions would arise to my scheme from the want of good maps and charts; for the French, whilst they retained their power in North America, had taken every artful method to keep all others nations, particularly the English, in ignorance of the concerns of the interior parts of it: and to accomplish this design with the greater certainty they had published inaccurate maps & false accounts, calling the different nations of the Indians by nicknames they had given them & not by those really appertaining to them..." with much more.

Page 3 has: "...advices in town from America which mention the Congress having put to the vote a motion for making a proposal of accommodation to Great Britain when it was lost by only one...and that the delegate was forced to leave Philadelphia to save his life, so incensed were the people against him..." and also: "...that it is the general opinion there that the Congress will either propose peace or be torn in pieces & that nothing can prevent this but great remittances from France to raise the credit of the paper dollars...that all the troops now...destined for the reinforcement of Col. Campbell in Georgia & that a body of troops are to be sent from New York to make inroads in the province of Virginia to facilitate the conquest of South Carolina..." and even more.

Four pages, folio size, some period notations in ads & margins, very nice condition. \$59

### John Paul Jones: the Bon Homme Richard vs. the Serapis...

659187. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, Sept. 28, 1779 The front page has a report which has: "...arrived express at the Admiralty with the alarming account that the celebrated American corsair, Paul Jones, had entered the river Humbert...and chased a vessel to within a mile of the pier where he sunk, burnt, & destroyed 16 sail of valuable vessel..." with more on this.

Then the report continues with the more notable accomplishment of John Paul Jones: "...with the further disagreeable intelligence that Pul Jones's squadron, after having done more mischief...had fell in with the Baltic fleet...and had taken their convoy, the Serapis man of war of 44 guns, Capt. Pearson, and the armed ship hired to government by a gentleman of Hull, called the Countess of Scarborough, Capt. Piercy of 24 guns. This action was seen by thousands of spectators..." with more, including mention that: "...The Serapis man of war lost her main mast, bowsprit and mizen top mast before she struck; and the Countess of Scarborough made an exceeding good defence against one of the 32 gun frigates. The enemy's 44 gun ship was not in the action and the Serapis struck to Jones's ship and the other 32 gun frigate..."

Great to have this very notable content on the front page. Plus, there is additional reporting on John Paul Jones found on page 3.

Page 2 begins with a fine account of the Battle of Stono Ferry, a victory for the British but it also hastened their retreat to Beaufort.

This is followed by a lengthy letter from Genera Prevost concerning his actions in the Charleston vicinity.

The back page has most of a column taken up with fine reports concerning events in America, including the actions of Sir Henry Clinton (see), and a report that: "...belonging to one of Paul Jones's squadron...it appears that Jones's orders were not to burn any houses or towns. What an example of honour and greatness does American this shew to us! while our troops are running about from town to town on their coast and burning every thing with a wanton, wicked, & deliberate barbarity..." with more.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, very nice condition. \$485

### Reports from the war in America...

690442. THE KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Feb. 19, 1780 The top of a page 3 column is headed: "America" with reports from New York as they appeared in Rivington's New York Gazette.

The several reports can be seen in the photos, with talk of the conduct of the Count D'Estaing, mention of General Washington, a note that General Sullivan has sent his resignation to Congress, and other war-related items.

Four pages, very decorative masthead, minimal fold foxing to the front page, very nice condition. \$57

### Intercepted letters... Rare letter from Alexander Hamilton...

660201. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, December and the Appendix issue for 1780 Included is over a page reporting the finding of: "...the five papers found amongst others belonging to Henry Laurens, late President of the American Congress". The report notes in part: "...but the papers of the Sieur Laurens, calling himself president of the pretended Congress, have led to the discovery of a plot unprecedented in the annals of the republic. It appears by the papers alluded to, that the States of Amsterdam have entered into a clandestine correspondence with the American rebels..." with more.

Near the back is much under: "American Affairs" which includes a letter from Sir Henry Clinton dated at New York with the latest war reports, including items on Cornwallis, and "...Washington has not as yet detached a single man to the southward; and by all accounts from General Arnold, Gates cannot have above 800 continental troops...Gen. Washington still remains at or near Tappan..." with more.

Then a very lengthy letter from various American generals concerning their

situation—great reading. And also of note is a quite rare letter signed in type by: **A. Hamilton**, Alexander Hamilton, who was an Aide-de-Camp to General Washington during the Revolutionary War. Very difficult to find letters from Alexander Hamilton during the war.

Additional war reports as well.

Also included is the: "Appendix To the London Magazine" for the year which has various reports on the war events in the Caribbean. The index for the entire year is present as well.

Present is one of the two plates called for.

Complete in 88 pages with the Appendix, 5 by 8 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$125

### The Articles of Confederation are ratified...

687137. THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 14, 1781 Almost half of page 2 is taken up with a nice and lengthy article concerning the Articles of Confederation which has just become effective March 1, 1781.

It notes near the beginning: "The ratification of the Articles of Confederation [happened Feb. 2] is held out by some persons as an event of great utility & importance..." and further on is: "When a people hath taken up arms in defence of their rights & liberties; when they had successfully encountered a great & powerful nation, their oppressors: when they had established their independence in spite of the utmost efforts of their enemies..."

Page 2 also has: "...after having captured the whole piratical fleet that had for some time invested Chesapeake Bay under the direction of the Traitor Arnold...were sent to York, in Virginia, and four others burnt. The above French ships carried with them 1,500 stand of arms for the Virginia militia who were assembling with great alacrity; and Arnold's retreat being effectually cut off, we hope in our next Gazette to have it in our power to congratulate the public on the capture of him and his whole banditti..."

A report from Congress at Phila. reports on honors given to Brig. General Morgan: "...for obtaining a complete and important victory over a select & well appointed detachment of more than 1,100 British troops commanded by Lt. Col. Tarleton..." at the historic battle of Cowpens. Included as well is a letter to General Morgan offering much thanks for: "...This total defeat of chosen veteran British troops by a number far inferior to theirs...I reflect on it with the greatest pleasure as a presage of the happiest consequences..."

Four pages, archivally strengthened at the blank spine, nice condition. \$485

### War in the South is favoring the Americans... The demands for peace...

687351. THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL OR THE NORTH AMERICAN INTELLIGENCER, Philadelphia, July 4, 1781 Printed on the 5th anniversary of the independence of America.

The front page is mostly taken up with a very lengthy letter signed: "A Constitutionalist" which concerns the financial situation of the country, and a portion concerned about pay for soldiers with: "...the legislature, by an act for making good the loss of the Pennsylvania line by the depreciation of their pay...assigned all remaining estates of this sort as a fund for satisfying...the certificates of the soldiery..."

Page 3 has a report from Rivington's Royal Gazette which includes: "The proposals which have lately arrived from America, contain, among many others the following important points: 1. The sword to rest with the king, but no troops of any kind to be employed or quartered without the consent of the assemblies. 2. Courts of admiralty to be regulated on the terms laid down by Dr. Franklin. 3. All servants, military & civil employed by congress...4. All acts of parliament since 1762 relative to America to be repealed. 5. Great Britain to drive the French out of Rhode Island..." and more, including: "...Mr. Cornwallis to withdraw the troops quartered there without the consent of the assemblies...refusing to budge till Fayette forced him to it. Mr. Rawdon has behaved no better & the troops at Ninety-Six absolutely refused to move until Greene shewed his orders that if they would not go away peaceably he would change their quarters..." and more.

This is followed by a great document from Lord Rawdon and Nesbit Balfour concerning the situation in South Carolina and the Americans forcing British soldiers into service, etc. Then a letter from an officer in General Greene's army at Ninety-Six notes: "Lord Rawdon has retreated to Charleston. Fort Watson, on Santee, forts Mott and Granby on Congaree, Camden and Nelson's Ferry are in our possession..." with more.

Other items concerning the situation in the South and other general military reports.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, terrific condition. \$755

### Revolutionary War pay document for an officer...

683583. 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 by 7 inches, totally handwritten, a few archival mends on the back side, nice condition. A nice item for display, and dated just 5 days before Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown. \$180

### The Toms River Blockhouse Fight...

681061. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, May 30, 1782 Page 3 has a half column report under the heading: "America" being an: "Authentic Account of the Expedition against the Rebel Post on Tom's River, New Jersey, under the Orders of the Honourable Board of Directors of Associated Loyalists."

This was the noted Toms River Blockhouse Fight, This battle would lead to the capture of Captain Joshua Huddy, and bring the peace negotiations with Great Britain to a standstill.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor loss to a bit of the blank spine, red tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$43

### **Hopes for a peace agreement... Tracking down Tories...**

644620. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, Aug. 10, 1782 The ftpg. has a report from the Boston Gazette: "Sir Guy Carleton is arrived at New York...for the purpose of proposing peace to the revolted Colonies..." An item mentions: "...The plan is rather strengthened by the last dispatches from Sir Guy Carleton, who is positively of opinion that the reduction of America, at least to more acceptable terms, is still practicable."

Page 6 has an: "Extract of a Letter from Ninety-Six, dated the 1st of June" including: "...The few tories that some time ago lurked among the bushes & swamps in several parts of this state now find themselves unsafe..." with more, including a report of the tracking down of Tories using trained dogs.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$48

### **Thoughts on a peace treaty & the independence of America...**

673702. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 15, 1782 The entire front page and one-third of pg. 2 are taken up with a lengthy letter concerning the situation with America and the terms for a peace treaty, with much thought on independence.

The opening statement sets the tone for this notable report: "Nothing can equal the surprise...a letter signed Guy Carleton, R. Digby dated New York...addressed to Gen. Washington. It declares, that his Britannic Majesty had given orders to Mr. Grenville, negotiating a peace at Paris, to propose...the independence of the Thirteen American Provinces instead of making it the condition of a general treaty..." and so much more.

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

### **Closing events of the Revolutionary War...**

687352. THE SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, Oct. 17, 1782 Page 2 has a letter from Amsterdam which begins: "The happy moment having at last arrived when America's independence was acknowledged by our States..." with more.

Elsewhere is: "A Charlestown paper of the 27th of July last gives an account of the evacuation of Savannah..." and also: "...although the Indians have been much more quiet lately than for some time before, yet an attack from them was expected at Fort Wheeling, on the Ohio, some distance south-east of Fort Pitt." and "We learn from Long Island that the enemy evacuated their posts at Lloyd's Neck...That the loyalists on that part of the island had the indulgence offered them of emigrating to Nova Scotia..." plus another report from Fort Pitt.

The back page has a report from Boston beginning: "The prospect of returning peace opens on the eye in the arrival of our British mercantile friends in different parts of the continent, whose very spirited exertions in the cause of American freedom in the course of what they now call our very unfortunate conflict with the parent state..." with more.

Four pages, some light damp staining, archivally rejoined at the spine, generally nice condition. \$325

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

673938. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 18, 1783 The entire front page is taken up with some terrific narrative on some of the closing military events the Revolutionary War, headed: "Narrative of Lieut. General Sir Henry Clinton, Relative to His Conduct During part of this Command of the King's Troops in North America."

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

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

### **Closing events of the Revolutionary War...**

690374. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, April 29, 1783 The front page has some reports concerning the negotiations for a treaty of peace to end the Revolutionary War. Also reports headed: "America" which carry over to page 2 concerning various events in America, one bit noting: "...In January last, Col. Willet, with about 600 men...set out from Albany on an expedition up the Mohawk River on purpose to surprize & reduce the British post at Oswego..." with more on this. Also: "...That Sir Guy Carleton had issued a proclamation inviting those American who had quitted their houses at New York to return and repossess them...that the British garrison were preparing to evacuate the place; & that the soldiers, particularly the Hessians, daily deserted in great numbers...intelligence left America, Congress had not received the news of the ratification of the peace..." Also a letter from Paris noting that Ben Franklin made a presentation to the King of France.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, good condition. \$54

### **Loyalists are being humiliated...**

674347. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 5, 1783 Page 2 has a report noting in part: "...dispatches were sent off from Lord North's office...to Sir Guy Carleton at New York. They are confidently said principally to relate to the final disposal of the troops, and the evacuation of that province by his Majesty's forces there..."

Page 5 has a letter from New York noting in part: "The peace is rendered still more humiliating to the Loyalists from the fixed rancour and enmity discovered by the resolves of the several States, and every one here that can possibly retreat to their only asylum, Nova Scotia and Canada, are preparing to remove when the army finally quits this city..." with more. Also a report concerning an agreement with the Six Indian Nations who fought for the British, involving Sir John Johnstone.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$48

### **Virginia is paying off its debts... British war prisoners have arrived...**

650130. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 12, 1783 A few bits regarding American include: "The Virginians seem to have taken the lead of their brethren in establishing immediate taxes and imposts for the speedy payment of

the debt due from that state separately, as well as their quota to the continental debt..." with details. A report from Paris notes: "Our Treaty of Commerce with America is not yet concluded. The Americans have proposed to the Cabinet of Versailles eight articles, of which three are rejected..." with details. Also: "Yesterday...arrival off Portsmouth of a ship with a number of his Majesty's troops, who were made prisoners in Virginia with Earl Cornwallis..."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$38

### **Washington's letter of resignation as commander-in-chief...**

667937. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August & September, 1783 A two-issue set. The August issue has a section headed: "Authentic Papers Relative to American Affairs" includes reference to learning of the Treaty of Peace ending the Revolutionary War, and also includes a "Resolve" from Congress concerning the mutinous soldiers in Washington's army, along with Washington's reply.

This is followed by "A Proclamation" from Congress which begins in part: "Whereas a body of armed soldiers in the service of the United States...having mutinously renounced their obedience to their officers..." with more (see for portions).

This is followed by the first portion of General George Washington's official resignation as commander-in-chief of the armies at the conclusion of the Revolutionary War, and which concludes in the September issue where it is signed in type: **George Washington**.

All of the above take nearly 5 pages of text.

Further on in the September issue is another nearly full page of text headed: "American News" containing a variety of news reports.

The August issue has both full page plates called for, and the September issue has its called for plate as well but it has damage.

Both issues measure 5 by 8 inches, a total of 176 pages with a full title/contents page, very nice condition. The title page of the Sept. issue is close-trimmed at the right margin. \$285

### **Tragic disaster of a ship filled with Loyalists... The Pennsylvania Mutiny...**

674652. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 15, 1783 Page 3 has most of a column taken up with a letter from New York concerning details of the tragic sinking of a transport ship filled with Maryland Loyalists on their way to Nova Scotia. It begins: "With inexpressible grief I inform you that not a man, woman, or child, of your corps, who embarked for Nova Scotia, are now in existence. The unhappy fate of so many gallant friends tortures me with the most heart-breaking anguish..." This was the ship *Martha*, and details of the tragedy are available on the internet.

Another announcement of this on pg. 5, and also an account concerning what is known as the *Pennsylvania Mutiny* noting a trial of various men involved. Also a letter concerning disturbances with Indians, etc.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, very nice. \$38

### **Blanchard and his balloon flights...**

684005. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, June 10, 1784 Page 2 has a report: "Aerostatic Globe" which reports on the work of M. Blanchard and his balloon flights. Much detail.

Also a report concerning: "The contest between the whigs & loyalists in South Carolina has arisen to a height of fury unknown in any of the United States..." and further on: "Col. David Humphrey of this state, late Aid de Camp to his 'Excellency General Washington is appointed Secretary to the Embassy from the United States to the Court of Versailles..." with more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$56

### **Just before the Constitution is created...**

684740. THE NEW HAVEN GAZETTE & THE CONNECTICUT MAGAZINE, July 20, 1786 (year in Roman numerals) A notable newspaper from the brief period between the end of the Revolutionary War and the creation of the American Constitution when the founding fathers were crafting a framework for a new federal government.

A rather lengthy article on: "Observations on Sea Bathing".

The bottom of the back page explains why this is a 4 page issue rather than 8: "A disappointment with respect to paper prevents us from publishing more than a half sheet."

Four pages, 9 by 10 1/4 inches, some foxing, good condition. \$41

### **The case of Sophia Pringle...**

690081. THE MORNING POST & DAILY ADVERTISER, London, March 2, 1787 Page 3 has a very fine & detailed report on the: "Execution of *Sophia Pringle*".

There is such about her on the internet. The report notes in part: "Yesterday morning were executed in the Old Bailey, pursuant to sentence, *Sophia Pringle*..." and others. The report continues: "...the unhappy woman convicted of forgery...two hours prior to her execution was in strong convulsive fits & at every interval raved incessantly...she frequently cried out, 'Mother, mother, what have I done', with other wild expressions...the scaffold dropped & put a period instantaneously to her existence..." with even more.

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

### **Reference to the Constitutional Convention... On the Shays' Rebellion...**

683918. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET & DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, April 2, 1787 This issue was printed less than two months before the historic Constitutional Convention would begin in this city.

Page 3 has a report which includes: "...a letter from the secretary of Congress with the resolution for revising the federal government...Upon the motion, whether members should be appointed to represent this state in the convention proposed to be held in Philadelphia on the second Monday of May, agreeably to the recommendation of Congress..." with more on this.

Another page 3 item has a report relating to the Shays' Rebellion in



Massachusetts.

The back page has an advertisement for "Isaac Franks, Stock and Exchange Broker", a noted Jewish financier.

Four pages, great condition. \$49

**Report from a letter datelined at Monterey, California, 1786...**

690427. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 19, 1787 Inside has a very rare, early account of a visit to California as part of a voyage to explore the Bering Sea (off Alaska) by Jean-François de Galaup de la Pérouse. It notes in part: "...following melancholy intelligence imparted by one of the companions of Mons. de la Pérouse during the latter's voyage round the world; it is dated Monterey [Monterey], in new California, Sept. 19, 1786: We were fondly congratulating each other on having traveled from one end of the world to the other; visited whole generations of men hitherto unknown & unjustly by set down as barbarians and reached the distant spot, without the loss of a single man..." and then goes on to report a disaster resulting in the death of 20.

The internet provides much more detail of this trip, noting that they arrived in Monterey on Sept. 14, 1786, giving details of the very event (in present-day Alaska) noted in this newspaper, which happened on July 13.

This is perhaps the earliest newspaper reports datelined from California we have offered, and a notable event as well.

Also of interest is a ftpg. item: "American Loyalists" concerning the plight of those who favored the King of England during the Rev. War. And another smaller item inside from the House of Commons: "American Claim Bill" on the third reading of: "...a clause in favour of those loyalists who suffer on account of debts not being paid to them in America on mortgages, etc."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$85

**Constitutional Convention begins & Washington is elected its President...**

686742. THE MASSACHUSETTS CENTINEL, Boston, June 6, 1787 An exceedingly historic issue as this newspaper reports the formal beginning of the Constitutional Convention.

Page 2 has a report from Philadelphia datelined May 26 with the historic report: "Yesterday, at the State House in this city, seven states were fully represented in Convention: These forming a quorum, they proceeded to the choice of a President, and his Excellency General Washington was unanimously elected to that important station. Major William Jackson, we hear, was at the same time appointed Secretary to this Honorable Body."

This report would presage Washington's election as President of the United States less than two years later.

Page 3 begins with reports from Northampton concerning the Shays' Rebellion, taking over half a column.

Complete in four pages, scattered foxing throughout, good condition. \$2,450

**Much on the states debating the proposed Constitution...**

690520. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, June, 1788 Among the articles are: "Observations on the Management of the Female Convicts in the Workhouse, Philadelphia" "Objections to the Proposed Plan of Government for the United States on Genuine Principles" is concerning the proposed Constitution. Nearly 4 pages taken up with a continued: "Address to the...Members of the Convention of Virginia" debating the proposed Constitution; also: "Remarks on the Proposed System of Federal Government...to the Freemen of Edenton...North Carolina" taking nearly 6 pages & concerns the proposed Constitution. Also a similar address by John Jay concerning New York's debate of the proposed Constitution.

Near the back are several pages of "American Intelligence" with news reports including some nice & historic reports on ratifying the Constitution. A few bits include: "This day the convention of Virginia meets...the 23rd ult. the convention of South Carolina agreed to ratify the new federal Constitution...the 21st instant the federal constitution was agreed to by the convention of New Hampshire...Last Wednesday the convention of Virginia ratified the federal constitution...The ratification of the constitution was celebrated in Charleston..." and even more concerning the new Constitution.

Complete in 108 pages, disbound, 5 by 8 inches, full title page, very nice condition. \$98

**George Washington is elected President...**

689608. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, April 15, 1789 Not only is this an historically significant issue—reporting the official election results of George Washington being elected President of the United States—but it is also the volume one, number one issue of this very famous title which was essentially the mouthpiece of the federal government. Printed in the nation's capital of New York City, when the capital moved to Philadelphia in 1790 so did this newspaper.

The top of page 2 contains the official report of the election of George Washington. The official election results were known on April 6 when the ballots for President & Vice President were counted in the Senate.

The prefacing comments, and the full report, can be seen in the photos below, taking almost the entire first column, and include: "The time appointed by the Congress, under the Old Confederation, for the assembling of the Senators and Representatives chosen to administer the New Constitution, was the fourth day of March last, an unfavourable season of the year for journeying. Through unavoidable delays, a quorum of the members did not arrive in this city till Monday the sixth inst. when being assembled, the Hon. John Langdon, Esq. was chosen President pro tempore. The votes of the Electors chosen by the several states were then opened and counted, and were as follows, viz:..." followed by a list of the votes for each person, with George Washington at the top with 69 votes, John Adams with 34, etc.

This chart is followed by: "Upon which his Excellency GEORGE WASHINGTON, Esq. was announced PRESIDENT, and the Honourable JOHN ADAMS, Esq. VICE PRESIDENT of the United States..." and following this is a

complete listing of the legislature of the United States noting both Senators and Representatives by state.

Truly a very historic report in perhaps the best title that could be had for this report.

Complete in four pages, a bit irregular at the margins but no loss of text, mild toning and a few small margin tears. One discrete archival mend at the bottom of page 2.

**Note 1:** Be careful of issues with an earlier date supposedly announcing the election of Washington, as they only "presume" the election results. This issue has the significant—and official—April 6 report.

**Note 2:** Another of this same title and date sold in auction in February, 2023 for \$13,750. \$9,450

**George Washington is elected President: in a British publication...**

690420. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England, May, 1789 Certainly the most significant—and very historic—report in this issue is the account under the heading "America" of George Washington being elected the first President of the United States. The full text can be seen in the photos, however portions include: "The 4th of March, being the day appointed by the ordinance of Congress for proceedings to commence under the new Federal Constitution, the morning was ushered in by a discharge of 14 cannon...it was found that George Washington, Esq. was unanimously elected President, and John Adams, Esq. with a very few dissidents, Vice President, of the United States. These appointments had diffused the most universal transports of joy & the immediate adoption of such measures as should secure unanimity at home & respectability abroad, was expected."

When such an account in an American newspaper would command in excess of \$5,000, having this same report in a period, English language periodical becomes increasingly desirable because of its affordable price.

Among other items of interest are an: "Original Letter from Dr. Franklin to John Alleyne, Esq." concerning early marriages, dated 1768 & signed in type: "B. F." Also a report from Botany Bay (Australia) which reads: "Capt. Collins, lately arrived from Botany Bay...has been reported that the natives are more ferocious than was at first apprehended, & that they kill the white men whenever they can master them. The Friendship transport, after losing 11 men in her passage, has been obliged to be sunk." This is a very early report on the settlement of Australia by Europeans.

Contains all 3 full page plates called for.

Complete in 96 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$420

**Another of the same issue...**

690421. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England, May, 1789 Certainly the most significant—and very historic—report in this issue is the account under the heading "America" of George Washington being elected the first President of the United States. The full text can be seen in the photos, however portions include: "The 4th of March, being the day appointed by the ordinance of Congress for proceedings to commence under the new Federal Constitution, the morning was ushered in by a discharge of 14 cannon...it was found that George Washington, Esq. was unanimously elected President, and John Adams, Esq. with a very few dissidents, Vice President, of the United States. These appointments had diffused the most universal transports of joy & the immediate adoption of such measures as should secure unanimity at home & respectability abroad, was expected."

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**History of the Revolutionary War...**

659638. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, September, 1789 The issue begins with 8 pages on the continuing: "History of the American War" followed by the: "Continuation of the Life of William Penn" "Chemical and Economical Essays" which includes a **full page plate**.

Also inside: "A Tour to the Eastern States" which takes nearly 6 pages; "Account of some Old Indian Works on Huron River" and near the back is: "The Chronicle" with the latest news reports from Europe including a great wealth of reporting from the French Revolution. An item from England begins: "The consideration of the slave trade & its abolition is, we are assured, to be postponed to the next sessions..."

Lacking one of the two plates called for (see above).

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page, some foxing, 4 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$78

**Mutiny on the Bounty... Captain William Bligh...**

690474. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1790 Near the back is one of the more historic naval report of the 18th century, since romanticized by the famous movie, giving a fine account of the mutiny on board the ship Bounty.

The report is headed: "Several Memorable Events have lately happened at Sea, which for their Singularity & Importance are worthy to be recorded." which begins: "The first that attracted the public notice was a mutiny on board

the Bounty..." with the detailed, carrying over to the next page, with mention of Captain Bligh, Fletcher Christian, & others, with the actual account of the mutiny.

Included are the three plates called for.

A fine, period account and great to have in a British publication.

Complete in 104 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition. \$295

#### **Declaration signer "elected" law professor...**

686102. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 1, 1790 The entire front page & a portion of page 2 are taken up with An Act of Congress to Provide more Effectually for the Collection of the Duties imposed by Law...", concluded in a future issue.

Page 3 has a report that reads in full: "*The Hon. James Wilson, Esq. Associate Judge of the Supreme Judicial Court of the United States, is elected Professor of Law in the College of Philadelphia.*" Wilson was a signatory of the Declaration of Independence, and the first law professor at the College of Philadelphia, now the Univ. of Pennsylvania.

Four pages, minor loss to the lower blank spine, nice condition. \$52

#### **Eight issues of American magazines...**

690482. Eight American magazines of the 1780's-1790's, all with damage or some missing leaves. Titles include: New York Magazine, Columbian Magazine (3), Massachusetts Magazine (3), and American Museum. \$53

#### **Creating the oldest African Methodist Episcopal congregation in the nation...**

686803. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 14, 1791 Page 3 begins with a report noting: "*The Africans and descendants of Africans at Philadelphia have agreed to erect a house of worship; to effect which they have jointly addressed the friends of freedom and religion in that city, setting forth their intention and the reasons of it, asking subscriptions for the laudable undertaking.*"

This is the Mother Bethel A.M.E. Church noted in the PBS production "*The Black Church*", which notes in part: "*...The African Church of Philadelphia was made reality through the Free African Society established by Allen and Absalom Jones. With the help of Benjamin Rush and Robert Ralston, a white businessman, FAS leaders drew up a plan to organize the African Church on July 25, 1791. Soon thereafter, Allen, Jones, and others began soliciting funds, again with the help of Rush. Their appeals met with resistance from white church leaders, many of whom had been supportive of the black community, but disapproved of a separate black church. However, the FAS raised enough money to buy two adjacent lots on Fifth Street, just one block from the State House...*"

Four pages, very nice condition. \$138

#### **Lots for sale in Washington City...**

676823. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, October, 1792 The issue is filled mostly with an eclectic collection of articles, while the back leaf contains news items of the day. Included is a report from "Georgetown" on the public sale of lot in the city of Washington, for 75 pounds each, with some detail including: "*...Several private companies have made offers to the commissioners for many hundred lots each on terms to evince their confidence in the rapid growth of the city.*"

Also an item concerning: "*...a general's donation of law books to Rhode Island College...*" from Mr. Nicholas Brown. The college would later be renamed Brown University.

Complete in 64 pages, still has the full title/contents page, 4 3/4 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$73

#### **Louis XVI, with print of the guillotine...**

690473. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1793 This issue contains the: "Minutes of the Proceedings of the National Convention of France" which takes 4 pages with considerable detail on the trial of Louis XVI with a subhead: "The Final Judgment of Louis XVI" which has text which includes: "*...Is Louis guilty?...I hereby declare that the National Convention has found Louis Capet guilty of a conspiracy against the liberty of the Nation, and the safety of the state...*" with much talk on what they should do with him including the votes of various individuals. One bit notes: "*Thomas Paine did not voter, but sent his opinion to the President, which was, that Louis Capet should be banished, but not till the end of the war, during which time he should be kept imprisoned...*"

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

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

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

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

Complete in 96 pages full title/contents page, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$215

#### **The first of the "Pacificus" series by Alexander Hamilton...**

669138. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 20, 1793 The front page has the very beginning—"No. I"—of Alexander Hamilton's famous *Pacificus* essays, which were debates with James Madison, aka Helvidius.

This was Hamilton's response to objections to Washington Proclamation of Neutrality in the troubling affairs between England and France. It begins: "*As attempts are making very dangerous to the peace, and it is to be feared not very*

*friendly to the Constitution of the United States—it becomes the duty of those who wish well to both to endeavour to prevent their success...*" with the balance taking nearly the entire front page.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$145

#### **One of the more decorative mastheads of the 18th century...**

689214. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, Sept. 2, 1793 If you are looking for a handsome American newspaper from George Washington's administration which is displayable & priced reasonably, this is one of the best. This title has one of the more decorative mastheads of the era, with an engraving of the then-coat-of-arms featuring an Indian with a bow & arrow.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$45

#### **Anthony Wayne and the Indians...**

669184. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 30, 1793 Page 3 has: "Indian War" which has near the beginning: "*...that Gen. Wayne's army had been attacked by the Indians & that, after a bloody engagement, the Indians were defeated with the loss of 600 killed and wounded—Gen. Wayne losing 500...*" with more on the recent trouble with the Indian tribes.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$47

#### **Bids for timber to build the founding frigates of the U.S. Navy...**

##### **Creating the French flag...**

665239. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, May 27, 1794 Shortly before this date the federal government passed the historic Naval Act of 1794, authorizing the building of six frigates, the founding ships of what would become the U.S. Navy.

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

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

Page 3 has a note to Congress signed by the President: **Go. Washington**, concerning a certificate from Spain allowing U.S. ships into their ports.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$110

#### **George Washington and Sam Adams...**

686032. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 5, 1794 Almost the entire front page is taken up with: "An Act Laying Certain Duties Upon Snuff and Refined Sugar" which is signed in script type at its conclusion by the President: **Go. Washington**.

This is followed by two Acts of the Massachusetts legislature, carrying over to page 2, each signed in type: **Samuel Adams**. Page 2 also has a letter from Capt. Brant to the Indian Chief Complanter, dated at Mohawk Village.

Four pages, a discrete archival mend at the top of page 2, minor toning, nice condition. \$94

#### **Printed during George Washington's administration...**

690491. DUNLAP & CLAYPOOLE'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Dec. 15, 1794 The back page is filled with ads including 14 illustrated ship ads. There are at least two rewards ads relating to slaves.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$40

#### **The military posts at the Western front...**

669534. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, April 1, 1795 Page 3 has: "Western Posts" being eight in number, with the list and some text concerning them: Dutchman's Point, Point Au Fer, on Lake Ontario, Oswego, at Niagara, Fort Miami, Detroit, Fort Michilimackinack, Natchez along the Mississippi.

Four pages, irregular at the spine, small wear hole at a fold juncture, small mend near a margin. Decorative ads on the back page. \$36

#### **An American magazine from 1795...**

683614. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, August, 1795 The bulk of the issue is taken up with a wide range of eclectic articles. Among the articles are: "The Test of Virtue" "Advice to Females on the Management of a Lover" "Anecdotes of Ignatius Loyola" "On the Utility of Trees in Cities" "On the Greek Fire" "On the Arabs" and so much more.

Near the back is "Domestic Miscellany" with the latest news reports of the day including talk of developing Presque Isle near Erie, methods of improving the navigation of the Susquehanna River, and mention of the situation with Indians, among other reports.

The plate called for is lacking.

Complete in 64 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches, first two leaves have some margin chipping and foxing, the balance of the issue is in nice condition. \$57

#### **This newspaper lasted but two years...**

684687. FEDERAL ORRERY, Boston, Oct. 15, 1795 A volume two issue of this elusive title from Boston which lasted just two years. Various news of the day & a wealth of ads. An "orrery" is a mechanical model of the Solar System that illustrates or predicts the relative positions and motions of the planets and moons, usually according to the heliocentric model. The masthead engraving shows such.

Four pages, a very small slit to the front leaf, nice condition. \$47

#### **Creating the Bank of Maryland... President Washington signs a letter...**

684636. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, May 30, 1796 Much of pages 2 & 3 are taken up with: "An Act to Establish A Bank and Incorporate the Subscribers Thereto." which begins: "*Be it*

enacted by the general assembly of Maryland, That a bank shall be established at Baltimore-town..." with all XXII sections.

Page 3 has a letter to Congress signed in type by the President; **Go. Washington**.

Page 4 has four runaway slave ads, with details.

Four pages, purple colored staining affects the middle section but causes no loss of readability, nice condition. \$85

#### **Governor Sam Adams addresses his legislature...**

665501. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 1, 1796 Page 2 has most of a column taken up with an: "Address" of the governor of Mass. to his legislature, signed in type by him: **Samuel Adams**. Page 3 has a nice advertisement for: "*Church Bells of any size, cast...By PAUL REVERE...*" with further details.

Four pages, some foxing, chipping to the bottom portion of the right margin affects some ads. \$44

#### **Building the frigate 'United States' is ahead of schedule... A sea serpent...**

677444. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Sept. 10, 1796 Page 3 has a report noting: "*The United States frigate, building in Southwark [near Philadelphia], under the direction of Mr. Humphreys, is in such a state for forwardness that it is probable she might be launched before the ensuing winter; should occasion require.*" It would be launched May 10, 1797.

Also an interesting item: "*During the last week was seen off Portsmouth harbor; a Sea SERPENT, which was supposed to be near one hundred feet in length, as it shew itself out of water 40 feet; it was as big round as a barrel.*"

Four pages, very nice condition. \$45

#### **Nice newspaper from Washington's administration...**

690467. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Oct. 19, 1796 A very typical late 18th century American newspaper with a good mix of news reports of the day and advertisements. A fine opportunity for an early newspaper at a low price.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$37

#### **George Washington, John Adams, Sam Adams...**

676900. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 21, 1796 The front page has four Acts of the Massachusetts legislature, each signed in type by the governor: **Samuel Adams**. Page 2 has a lengthy address to the President being the Senate's response to the state-of-the-union address, signed: **John Adams**. This is then followed by: "The Following is the Reply of the President" which is signed: **George Washington**.

Page 2 also has a chart of "Votes for President" by state, showing Adams in the lead with 69.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$74

#### **Washington and Napoleon Buonaparte...**

686143. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 5, 1797 At the bottom of the front page is an Act of Congress which is signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

This was one of just a few newspapers which used the script type for documents signed by politicians, making such issues very displayable.

Amongst the various items on page 2 are: "Mr. Monroe's Speech" and two documents signed: **Buonaparte**, concerning "Important Victories in Italy".

Four pages, nice condition. \$98

#### **Paul Revere sa the 'Grand Master' of the Masonic Lodge...**

676940. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 3, 1797 Page 3 has a notice for a quarterly meeting of the "Grand Lodge" of Masons, signed in type: **Paul Revere**, Grand Master. Included is an engraving of the lodge's Masonic seal.

Four pages, nice condition. \$52

#### **William Cobbett's famous newspaper: a porcupine in the masthead...**

690492. PORCUPINE'S GAZETTE, Philadelphia, March 14, 1798 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." Note the engraving of a porcupine in the masthead. 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

#### **The rights of women... John Adams reports to Congress...**

685692. THE WEEKLY MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, March 24, 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: "The Rights Of Woman" which is a serialized article, this portion taking over 3 1/2 pages. Also within: "Origin of Fighting for the Fair Sex".

The back two pages are taken up with: "Intelligence" with nearly a full page taken up with a message to Congress concerning the XYZ Affair and other matters of state, signed in the by the President: **John Adams**.

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. \$66

#### **Six American newspapers, 1790's...**

690481. Six American newspapers of the 1790's with five different titles, all with damage or are in "2nd rate" condition. Columbian Centinel (2), Federal Gaz. & Balt. Daily Adv., Gaz. of the U.S., The Mail or Claypoole's Daily Adv., and Independent Chronicle (nice masthead). \$38

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

665564. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, April 26, 1798 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time, while the District of Columbia was under construction.

Page 3 has an address to the President and Congress, as well as a letter from the President which begins: "*Many of the nations of the earth, disgusted with their present governments, seem determined to dissolve them without knowing what other forms to substitute in their places...*" with more, signed in type: **John Adams**.

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$52

#### **John Adams Acts... with script signatures...**

686038. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 2, 1798 The front page has three Acts of Congress each signed in script type by the President: **John Adams**. Page 2 has two letters: "To the President of the United States" from the citizens of Cambridge and Haverhill, Mass.

Four pages, nice condition. A displayable issue with the 3 Acts on the front page. \$72

#### **On the XYZ Affair... John Adams responds...**

684096. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 23, 1798 Most of the front page is taken up with a lengthy letter from the French Foreign Minister signed: **Ch. Mau. Talleyrand**, concerning the XYZ Affair, which would lead to the Quasi-War.

Page 2 has an address of the Mass. Legislature to the President, with his response signed in type: **John Adams**.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the spine margin, nice condition. \$48

#### **Trouble between America and France...**

684126. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, Aug. 25, 1798 Nice engraving in the masthead. The news reports are mostly from England but the front page has a report concerning the troubling relationship between America and France. Another article on the back page: "America and France" which leads in with: "*The Preamble of the Bill lately introduced in the American Congress declaring the Treaty between the United States and the French Republic void, states the grievances of the former in the following terms:...*" What follows is that document.

Nice red tax stamp on the front page.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, good condition. \$36

#### **Naval events in the Quasi-War: Constellation vs. the Insurgente...**

##### **Fries's Rebellion...**

683757. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, April 17, 1799 Page 2 features a letter to President Adams from: "...the Citizens, Inhabitants of the Mississippi Territory" pledging their: "...assurance of...fidelity to the government, Constitution & laws..." of the federal government, with his response signed in type: **John Adams**.

Page 3 has some text headed: "Infant Navy—Increasing" plus some items on the Constitution, the Constellation & the Insurgente from the Quasi-War, and the back page has content on the Fries' Rebellion.

Four pages, some fold wear, good condition. \$62

#### **Letter signed by Buonaparte...**

684275. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 19, 1799 Page 2 has a report: "News!" "Letter from Buonaparte - Army of The East" which includes a letter signed in type: **Buonaparte**. Other "Accounts From Europe" as well.

Among the back page ads is: "Ten Dollars Reward" for a soldier who deserted from the military.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the spine, good condition. \$40

#### **Did the Yellow Fever epidemic cause this single sheet issue?**

684728. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Sept. 13, 1799 For whatever reason this is a single sheet issue as the print: "Printed by J. W. Fenno." appears at the bottom of page 2, which always appeared at the bottom of the back page. the Yellow Fever epidemic at the time may have been the reason.

The front page is taken up with ads while news reports are on page 2.

Single sheet, very nice condition. \$27

#### **Thomas Jefferson & Aaron Burr...**

685226. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 6, 1802 The top of the front page has a "Resolution" signed in type by the Vice President: **Aaron Burr**, and in script type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**. The balance of the ftpg. is taken up with reports from the "National Legislature".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$35

#### **Much on the Louisiana Territory, before its purchase by America...**

688623. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Dec. 21, 1802 Page 3 has a lengthy & detailed article concerning: "New Orleans" with much on this large territory which within a year would be purchased by America. One bit notes: "...The boundaries of Louisiana under Louis the 14th and when ceded to Spain, included both sides of the Mississippi from its mouth to the lakes..." with much more.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$34

#### **Official report that the Louisiana Purchase treaty has been concluded...**

685039. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 23, 1803 Page 2 has: "By the President of the United States...A PROCLAMATION" calling for a special session of Congress, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

This is followed by a very historic report headed: "Louisiana - Official"

which mentions in part: "*Dispatches from the American ministers at Paris...contain the treaty, signed on April 30th which conveys Louisiana to the*



*United States...The terms are, 1st. 11,250,000 dollars to be paid to France in six per cent stock. 2nd An assumption of the debts due & capture provided for under the convention of Sept. 30th, 1800..."* with more.

Additionally the front page has an editorial concerning the Purchase headed: "Louisiana".

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, minor margin wear, good shape. \$390

#### ***Debating the Louisiana Purchase...***

684526. BOSTON GAZETTE, Aug. 1, 1803 Page 2 has an editorial headed: "Louisiana" in which the writer debates the merits of the Louisiana Purchase. Some interesting commentary.

Four pages, some foxing, archival strengthening at the irregular spine, good condition. \$39

#### ***Congratulating Stephen Decatur for action at Tripoli...***

667524. NEW YORK HERALD, Dec. 12, 1804 Page 3 contains a "Resolution" which congratulates the: "...gallant conduct of captain Stephen Decatur...of the U.S. ketch Intrepid, in attacking in the harbour of Tripoli & destroying a Tripolitan frigate of 40 guns." which is signed in type by **A. Burr and Th. Jefferson**. This is followed by "An Act" of Congress for the support of the government for 1804, signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**.

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

#### ***Wilberforce & his efforts to abolish slavery...***

696150. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1807 Inside includes a report from history recently featured on the big screen.

There is a lengthy letter concerning slavery titled: "On the proposed Abolition of the Slave Trade" which begins: "*The abolition of the Slave Trade, if it should be happily effected, will do immortal honour to the government. The slave trade is pernicious in a religious, commercial, and political view. In a religious view it is utterly indefensible...*" with much more taking one-third of one page, the entirety of another, and a bit on yet a third page. Only portions are shown in the photos.

This controversial act to abolish the slave trade in England, championed by William Wilberforce, would finally be passed by Parliament in March, 1807.

Also within is the Obituary of the Corsican leader Pascal Paoli and nearly two pages on the recapture of "Buenos Ayres" [Aires].

Complete in 96 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page, very nice condition. \$72

#### ***Navigation troubles that would lead to the War of 1812...***

667519. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, July 29, 1807 Page 3 has a report concerning the troubling situation with commercial ships, noting: "...parties from the British ships were in the practice of landing near the Capes..." with much, much more. This is followed by a letter: "To the masters & other Officers sailing to & from the ports of Norfolk and Portsmouth" signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$36

#### ***The Constitution victorious over the Guerriere... Creating new states...***

677827. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Aug. 31, 1812 The front page has a full column taken up with seven Acts of Congress, several on the creation of new states: "...An Act for Dividing the Indiana Territory into two Separate Governments" "To Enlarge the boundaries of the Mississippi Territory" and "...Requesting the state of Georgia to Assent to the Formation of Two States in the Mississippi Territory".

Page 2 has a nice account of the historic naval victory of the U.S.S. Constitution over the Guerriere.

Four pages, nice condition. \$122

#### ***Very beginning of the American Antiquarian Society...***

674537. BOSTON GAZETTE, Nov. 26, 1812 Page 2 has a very significant news report headed: "American Antiquarian Society" which begins: "*This Society was incorporated by an Act of the Legislature of this Commonwealth, passed October 22d, 1812. Its object is to collect and preserve the most authentic ancient documents & memorials...*" with more. Also noted is that Isaiah Thomas was elected as President.

The American Antiquarian Society is the very respected institution in Worcester, Mass., which houses the country's largest & most complete collection of material printed in the United States prior to 1876.

Page 2 also has War of 1812 content.

Four pages, nice condition. \$29

#### ***News from the War of 1812...***

689816. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, May 25, 1814 Among reports within are a detailed military letter from the captain of the U.S. Peacock signed: **L. Warrington**, plus a 2nd letter by him as well. "The Creek Indians Making Propositions of Peace, Upon Unconditional Terms" "From Sacket's Harbor" "Division Orders" and other items.

Four pages, handsome masthead, nice condition. \$33

#### ***Daniel Boone seeks solitude... First Seminole War...***

672077. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 16, 1818 The back page has two interesting reports, one from: "Missouri" noting: "*This territory is settling as fast as any other was settled. Arkansas county contains 10,000 males & Boone's settlement 8000...Old col. Boone, the first settler of the powerful state of Kentucky, yet living, we believe, was lately seated himself so far up the Missouri as to possess a well grounded hope that a teeming population would not again compel him to seek a new abode, to enjoy unmolested his favorite manner of life, may yet be driven to the Rocky Mountains & even there be disturbed in 8 or 10 years, if he lives so long.*" He would not. Daniel Boone would die in 1820.

Also a report from Mobile about Andy Jackson fighting the Indians in the First Seminole War & noting an Indian chief was hanged.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, some foxing, good condition. \$39

#### ***Jefferson on where the Revolutionary War began: Virginia or Massachusetts...***

667558. NEW HAMPSHIRE PATRIOT, Concord, Dec. 29, 1818 The front page features a nearly full column: "Letter From Mr. Jefferson" which concerns his thoughts on the question whether the Revolution began in Massachusetts or Virginia. Near the end Jefferson comments on his failing health and comments on that of John Adams as well. It is signed in type: Thomas Jefferson.

Four pages, nice condition. \$34

#### ***Newspapers with a treasure-trove of political reporting...***

649274. (20) NILES' REGISTER, Baltimore, 1820's - 1830's A lot of 20 different issues within the noted date range, all complete and each containing 16 pages.

Niles' Register was a very famous, small-size newspaper which excellent political reporting—not surprising given its proximity to Washington, D.C.—in addition to carrying a wealth of news events from across the country. It published from 1811 thru 1850.

A nice mixture of dates from these two decades, when exploration was just beginning in the vast lands of America west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Each measures approximately 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, has various foxing as is typical, otherwise is in nice condition. The issues shown are representative of the look and condition of those you will receive, but actual dates vary. \$78

#### ***United States takes possession of Florida...***

689400. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, March 17, 1821 Inside has close to six pages headed: "Treaty With Spain - By the President of the United States - A PROCLAMATION". This is more commonly known as the Adams-Onis Treaty, or the Florida Treaty, wherein Spain gave Florida to the United States and set a boundary between the United States and Mexico.

This is followed by: "An Act for Carrying into Execution the Treaty Between the United States and Spain..." being the Adams-Onis Treaty, signed in type by the President, **James Monroe**, on March 3, 1821. There is also another Act of Congress for fixing the military peace establishment of the United States, also signed in type: **James Monroe**.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$40

#### ***Earliest Florida newspaper we have offered...***

678441. THE FLORIDIAN, Pensacola, May 4, 1822 Not only is this the earliest Florida newspaper we have offered, it is a volume 1 issue of the earliest title in Pensacola, and one of the earliest newspapers in all of Florida.

Its desirability is more in its early date than in its content, which has typical news reports. Most of the front page is taken up with a very detailed: "Report To Accompany the Map of Part of East Florida". Page 3 has a brief item: "New Colony" noting that a report from Key West informs: "...that on the 24th March the island was taken possession of in the name of the United States, in due form, by cape. Perry, of the U.S. schr. Spark."

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, a very small rubbing slit at the top, untrimmed, margins, nice condition. \$445

#### ***Slaves in a cotton picking contest... The Navy Department...***

689417. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Dec. 24, 1825 An interesting report gives details on a contest between several North Carolina planters on the capability of their slaves in picking cotton.

Other articles include: "Departure of Lafayette From the U. States"; a nice "List of Vessels of the United States' Navy in Commission, and Their Stations" which follows a very lengthy report from the "Navy Department"; the back page reports that: "...the keel of another seventy-four gun ship has been laid at the navy yard in Washington." and also that: "Died, Gen. William Hull..."

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$29

#### ***Andrew Jackson... The cotton trade...***

673066. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 2, 1829 The front page contains a letter signed in type by: **Andrew Jackson**. Page 2 has a report—with charts—on: "The Cotton Trade".

Another age has: "Piracy" with a dateline from Mobile, Alabama.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$27

#### ***Early Catholic newspaper with huge masthead...***

690546. UNITED STATES CATHOLIC INTELLIGENCER, Boston, Feb. 24, 1832 This rather rare title lasted for just one year, having begun in October, 1831 and ending in September, 1832. The issue is a "vol. III" issue as this publication was preceded by one titled "Jesuit, or Catholic Sentinel" and they kept the same volume numbering. It was also, curiously, superseded by the same title as well.

Its most striking feature is the very large & deep masthead, taking close to half of the front page, and which includes a large eagle with a scroll in its beak making it very displayable.

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

Eight pages, 10 1/4 by 14 1/2 inches, light foxing, some fold rubbing, generally good. \$31

#### ***Very early Mormon report...***

683179. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 8, 1832 Within this issue is a rather brief article with a small head: "Mormonism", the full report reading: "*Two preachers of this sect have lately visited Boston, and soon made 15 converts to their strange doctrines—some of whom are respectable persons—5 also had joined at Lynn. Certain of these converts have cast considerable sums of money into the stock, and all were about to depart for the 'promised land', in Jackson county, Missouri—the precious spot having been lately*

discovered."

This is one of the earliest mentions of the Mormons we have seen in a newspaper, and quite rare as such.

Among other reports in this issue are: "Bank of the United States" "Relics of the Revolution" "West Indies" references the slave insurrection in Jamaica and "Southern Prejudices".

Sixteen pages, 6 1/2 by 10 inches, nice condition. \$115

#### **Jackson's Nullification Proclamation...**

688226. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 11, 1832 A very historic issue as almost all of page 2 is taken up with the: "PROCLAMATION By Andrew Jackson, President of the United States." There is also an editorial on page 3 concerning the Proclamation.

This was his historic Nullification Proclamation to the people of South Carolina, wherein he directly responds to the Ordinance of Nullification passed by the South Carolina legislature in November 1832. Its purpose was to subdue the Nullification Crisis created by South Carolina's ordinance and to denounce the doctrine of nullification.

The nullification crisis was a United States sectional political crisis in 1832-33 which involved a confrontation between the state of South Carolina and the federal government. It ensued after South Carolina declared the federal Tariffs of 1828 and 1832 unconstitutional and therefore null and void within the boundaries of the state. However, courts at the state and federal level, including the U.S. Supreme Court, repeatedly have rejected the theory of nullification by states.

The Proclamation is signed: Andrew Jackson, and dated December 10.

Terrific to have this notable document in this famous newspaper from the nation's capital, and from just one date after the Proclamation was issued.

Four pages, nice condition. \$465

#### **Check from Cooperstown, 1834...**

690498. This is a **genuine check** written on the "Otsego County Bank" of Cooperstown, New York dated Oct. 27, '837. Included is the amount of \$5 in the lower left corner with a signature in the lower right. There is a nice engraving of an eagle with an olive branch in its beak. An orange bank cancellation at the center.

An early financial item & great to have from this town famous as the home of the Baseball Hall of Fame. Measures 2 1/4 by 5 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$8

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

683186. 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!..."

There is also much on the needed protection from Indians in the vicinity, which also is related to the Battle of Gonzales.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered lite foxing otherwise in very good condition. \$44

#### **Much on the desperate situation in Texas... The Fanning Massacre...**

680033. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, April 30, 1836 An inside page contains an article headed simply: "Texas" which includes several reports on events there, including: "The southern papers bring further & disastrous advices from Texas. The contest, it will be seen, is becoming fierce & sanguinary, & on the part of the Mexicans is one of extermination...the Texian force under col. Fanning with the army of Houston...they were overpowered, compelled to capitulate, and according to the account before us, subsequently massacred."

This is followed by another report stating: "On the 23d ult colonel Fanning had sent out a scouting party of about 50 men, they were massacred...he was surrounded by the Mexicans, and compelled to capitulate and law down his arms—after which, with characteristic treachery, he and all were shot."

Another report notes: "The Texians have actually become desperate from the massacres, and situation of their affairs. They have burned San Felipe de Austin; and destroyed all the country in their retreat..." with more.

Yet another brief report references the Alamo in stating: "The bodies of Col. Travis & his little band were burned by order of Santa Anna. The lady of lieut. Dickinson was within the fort and begged to share the honorable fate of her husband...sent her away with the servant who carried this news..." And further on is yet more reporting including: "...all the settlements situated between the river Nueces and Los Brazos (San Felipe de Austin included), as overrun by the Mexican troops, who give no quarter to those taken with arms in their hands." and more.

Simply a great wealth of content on the dire situation in Texas, taking over

a full page.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 10 inches, very nice condition. \$148

#### **A very early issue of this famous anti-slavery newspaper...**

684418. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Aug. 18, 1837 It is rare to find such early issues of this famous anti-slavery title edited by William Lloyd Garrison. It began publication just 6 years earlier. The masthead features a woodcut engraving of a slave auction.

Much anti-slavery content as one might expect. All of page 1 & some of page 2 are taken up with a very lengthy letter signed by: **Wm. Lloyd Garrison**: "A Layman's Reply to A 'Clerical Appeal' ". Then another lengthy, related letter.

Other items include: "Anti-Slavery Reading Room" "Shouted of the Enemy!" "Slavery In Missouri" "Extraordinary and Affecting Slave Case" "The Slave Trade" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed (uncommon to find as such), minor margin wear, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$175

#### **The Mormons on a rampage in Missouri...**

684925. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 19, 1838 Page 3 has nearly three-quarters of a column headed: "Mormon War" as well as a follow-up headed: "The Latest".

The reports mention in part: "I write you from the town of Richmond...to give you some information...against this most deluded, wretched, and misguided people, the Mormons. This band of fanatics commenced...to burn and ravage the plantations, houses, etc of the people in Daviess county..." with such more on the situation.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$115

#### **Four issues from our nation's capital...**

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

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

#### **Seminole Indian War at an end... Latest on the Mormons...**

683621. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 1, 1839 The front page has half a column headed: "Interesting From Florida - The Florida War Ended" which includes the official "General Orders" of Major General Alexander Macomb on the end of the war with the Seminole Indians. Prefacing remarks note in part: "...to relieve Florida of the remnant of her savage inhabitants, than further to prosecute a war at the cost of millions, in order to expel a handful of Indians from inaccessible hammocks and morasses."

And page 3 has a full column containing: "Gen. Macomb's Report of His Proceedings in Florida".

Also, the back page has over half a column on: "The Mormons" which concerns their being in Missouri, and noting: "...The people of this sect are now transferring themselves in considerable numbers into the state of Illinois..." Much more interesting content on the Mormons as well.

Four pages, a very small hole in the back leaf not close to mentioned content, good condition. \$67

#### **Slaves of the captured Amistad slave ship...**

683703. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 9, 1839 Page 3 has an article headed: "The Captured Africans" which reports on the case of the Amistad slave ship, made famous recently by the 1997 Stephen Spielberg movie of the same name.

The article mentions in part: "...the African were taken back to New Haven where they are treated with every proper indulgence and kindness. Cinquez is not kept in close confinement as before...he has committed no crime against the laws of the United States..." with much more.

Terrific to have this report in a newspaper from the nation's capital, this title being the mouthpiece of the federal government. Four pages, very nice. \$48

#### **Horace Greeley supports William Harrison...**

690529. THE LOG CABIN, New York, Jan. 23, 1841 The famous campaign newspaper published by Horace Greeley in support of William Henry Harrison in the 1840 election.

The content is almost entirely political & includes: "Government Officers, Agents, and Salaries" "The Public Lands" "The Loco-Focos Proper" "Gen. Harrison" "United States Senate" and Most of the back page is taken up with: Funeral of Napoleon - Re-Entombment of His ashes in the Hotel Des Invalides, Paris"

Four pages, engraving of a log cabin in the masthead, minor wear. \$47

#### **Early Kentucky... Niagara Falls is no more!**

690437. LOUISVILLE WEEKLY JOURNAL, Kentucky, March 3, 1841 An early Kentucky newspaper from 20 years before the outbreak of the Civil War.

The front page has a curious article: "Destruction of the Niagara Falls" which takes nearly half a column, noting near the beginning: "We hasten to announce to our readers & the world an event in its nature at once the most stupendous & sublime that has ever been recorded in the annals of the wonderful The Falls of Niagara—the unmatched phenomenon of nature...IS NO MORE..." The report goes on to explain what happened.

The back page has various illustrated ads including that that are for runaway slaves.

Four pages, water staining in the top quadrant, a bit irregular at the spine, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$43

**Harrison's funeral... Tyler takes the oath of office...**

690435. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 7, 1841 All four pages has wide, black "mourning" rules around the perimeter for the death of President William Henry Harrison.

Page 3 has: "Arrangements For the Interment of the Late President" which includes a diagram showing the funeral procession and the position of "the corpse" with pall bearers, etc.

Also: "The New President" which includes the oath of office as recited by

**John Tyler**, & signed by him in type.

Great to have this report from the city where he died. Four pages, great condition. \$127

**For Scottish-Americans...**

690545. THE SCOTTISH JOURNAL, New York, May 22, 1841 Obviously a newspaper for Scottish-Americans. The masthead has a thistle-themed engraving. Various literary items & other content.

Eight pages, 10 1/2 by 15 inches, light damp stains, nice condition. \$27

**Early anti-slavery themed newspaper...**

678305. NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, New York, June 15, 1843 As the title would suggest, an anti-slavery newspaper from 18 years before the Civil War.

Among the articles: "Address Too the Slaves of the U. States" "Address to John Tyler, Adopted by the New England Anti-Slavery Society" "Texas & Slavery" "If She Is Your Slave She Can Go" and among various "Anti-Slavery Items" are subheads: "Texas and Slavery—The Anti-Slavery Poems of John Pierpont—Slave Laws Outwitted—Slaves Flying to Canada—Slavery & the Poor White Man" and more.

Four pages, minor binding slits at the blank spine, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$84

**Three Mormon reports...**

685105.

NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 30, 1843 Inside has: "Illinois" with a small heading; "Mormons" which notes in part: "...Orin [Orin]

Porter Rockwell, the Mormon confined in our county jail...for the attempted assassination of ex-Governor Boggs, was indicted...for escaping from the county jail...sent to Clay county for trial..." with a bit more.

Another report: "The Mormons" notes in part: "...to call in the citizens...to assist them in delivering up Joe Smith if the governor of Illinois refused to comply...also determined to avenge with blood any assaults made upon the citizens by the Mormons. It was also resolved to refuse to obey the officers elected by the Mormons who have complete control of the country, being a numerical majority."

And yet a third report on the back page: "Mormons" noting: "...take into consideration the propriety of adopting defensive measures in relation to the Mormons...refusal of...Gov. Ford to issue a new writ...has awakened a spirit which we fear may end in bloodshed."

Four pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, printing error on the front page affects no mentioned reports, very nice condition. \$60

**Former slaves returning to Africa...**

685478. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 9, 1843 Page 3 has from Baltimore: "Departure of Emigrants For Liberia" noting in part: "...sailed yesterday...from Bond street wharf with between 70 and 80 emigrants destined for the Maryland colony on the coast of Africa under the patronage of the Maryland Colonization Society. They were all...manumitted slaves..." with more. Four pages, very nice condition. \$35

**On the donation which created the Smithsonian Institution...**

685488. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 18, 1843 Page 2 has: "Letters on the National Institute, Smithsonian Legacy, and on Other Matters Connected with the Interests of this District".

A portion of the article discusses the contribution of Englishman James Smithson to the United States to create an educational institution which would be the Smithsonian Institution.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$28

**Trouble with the Mormons in Illinois... Slave ships...**

685117. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, April 13, 1844 An inside page has a brief item discussed in the federal Congress with a small heading: "Mormons" noting: "Mr. Semple presented a memorial from the mayor & aldermen of Nauvoo, that a separate territorial government may be extended to that city; also from 3,419 citizens of Hancock county, Illinois, Mormons, stating a long list of grievances, some of them of a most revolting character; and asking such relief as congress may deem proper."

The back page includes two small items: "Slave Trade" noting: "...upwards of 2000 Africans have been landed on the island directly from the coast of Africa." and the other: "Slavers" noting: "...is playing havoc amongst the slavers on the coast of Africa. She arrived...the 20th of January with 300 Africans, part of 1,200 that had been captured during that month in three slavers."

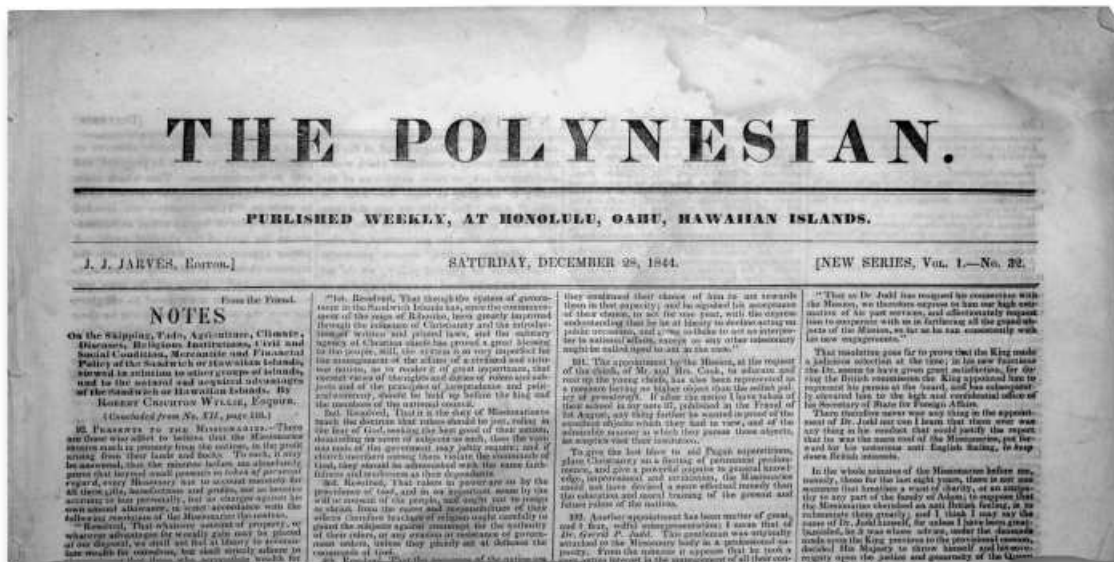
Four pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$58

**One of the earliest transmissions by telegraph...**

684818. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 28, 1844 The middle of page 3 has a report: "Professor Morse's Telegraph" which begins: "The working of this wonderful result of human ingenuity, acting upon late developments in science, excited universal admiration in this city yesterday..." with more on the communication between the railroad depot in Baltimore and the Capitol in Washington.

This was one of the earliest of telegraphic transmissions as it was just on May 24 when the first message: "What hath God wrought?" was sent over the lines, also between Baltimore and Washington.

Four pages, several tears have been archivally & discretely mended, otherwise good. \$36



**Mammoth Cave: new discoveries...**

684808. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington D.C., July 27, 1844 A page 3 report about the "Mammoth Cave" says: "Twenty-six large avenues and a third river, larger than those previously known, have recently been discovered in the Mammoth Cave. A sulphur spring of an excellent quality of water has also been found some miles within the cave..." plus mention that boats have been built so visitors can take excursions, & that additions have

made to the hotel.

Four pages, nice condition. \$28

**Lyman Wight in a fight...**

684773. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 27, 1844 Page 3 has a report with a small heading: "Mormon and Indian Outrage" which mentions in part: "...Lyman Wight [Wight] and his band of Mormons having a fight at a trading station about 90 miles above Prairie du Chien...Wright's band were suffering for the want of provisions...He was defied and made the attack on the store..." with more.

Four pages, a bit irregular at blank margins, nice condition. \$60

**Rare and early title from Honolulu...**

668088. THE POLYNESIAN, Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, Dec. 28, 1844 One of the earliest newspapers we have offered from Hawaii, and fourteen years earlier than the few of this title we offered in recent years.

The "first series" of this title existed for just 1 1/2 years from 1840 to 1841. It proved unprofitable and was shut down. The editor reestablished the paper under the same title in May, 1844. Two months later it became the "Official Journal of the Hawaiian Government" and remained so until 1861. The Polynesian was the leading paper on Oahu in the mid-1800's. Issues of this era very rarely surface.

This is issue #32 under the "new series". The front page has a chart: "Abstract of Native Protestants Belonging to the Churches Planted by the American Missionaries".

The back page has several notices, one in French and one in the Hawaiian language. Also an item from: "Monterey, Upper California" concerning whaling.

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, some foxing, good condition. \$570

**Removing Mormon's from the state...**

685150. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 1, 1845 Inside has an address to the anti-Mormon citizens of Hancock (Ill.), submitting copies of a correspondence between a group of citizens and the "twelve" at Nauvoo. This discusses the removal of the Mormons from the state, including: "...The history of their church has shown that wherever the leaders go, the members will follow."

*This is part of their religious duties. When, therefore, this colony shall have started, for a home west of the Rocky Mountains...*" Hereafter are the two letters addressed to the President & Council of the church at Nauvoo.  
Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$58

#### **First American railroad publication...**

684691. AMERICAN RAILROAD JOURNAL, New York, Nov. 13, 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

#### **Early city view of Auckland, New Zealand...**

690572. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, May 19, 1860

Among the prints within is a nearly half page: "View of the City of Auckland, New Zealand, With the New Commercial Embankment" and another print; "East View of Auckland" with a related article.

A full page print shows: "French Bayonet Practice" with 19 prints.

Complete in 24 pages, great condition. \$48

#### **Governor Ford on the Mormon situation... California and the West...**

685172. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 14, 1846 Pages 3 and 4 has some fine content concerning the Mormon situation at the time. Page 3 has a: "Proclamation by the Governor Of Illinois" datelined at Nauvoo which takes over a full column. A few bits include: "...I came with a settled determination not to meddle or interfere with the old difficulties between the Mormons and Anti-Mormons...the Mormons, that they were determined to leave the county & the state also, as soon as possible; but the old citizens thought otherwise & therefore drove them off..." and much more.

Included also is a lengthy letter signed by **Thomas Ford**, governor of Illinois & a harsh critic of the Mormons.

Inside has over a full page taken up with details on the: "Operations of Captain Fremont In Upper California". Then over a full page on: "Gen. Kearney and the Army Of The West". The back page has an article: "Santa Fe" concerning General Kearney and New Mexico.

Sixteen pages, 8 3/4 by 11 3/4 inches, great condition. \$74

#### **George Rapp, founder of the Harmony Society... The Mexican War...**

690479. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 20, 1847 Page 2 has an interesting article: "On Naval Uniform Dress" as well as a report: "Rapp's Association" which begins: "...noticing the death of George Rapp, who was for so many years the principal at Economy..." with more on his life. George Rapp was the founder of the Harmony Society.

Page 3 has a nice, detailed letter signed in type: **Z. Taylor** concerning events in the Mexican War. It is datelined: "Camp Near Monterey, Mexico". Also: "From Santa Fe" which has some Mexican War events in that theater of war.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

#### **On Fremont's court martial trial for mutiny & insubordination...**

658835. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 29, 1847 The front page has a full column taken up with the detailed report of the: "Army Court Martial" trial of Col. John Fremont, which carries over to page 2 as well.

Fremont was convicted in court-martial for mutiny and insubordination over a conflict of who was the rightful military governor of California. After his sentence was commuted and he was reinstated by President Polk, Fremont resigned from the Army.

Terrific to have this report in this newspaper from the seat of the federal government.

Four pages, minor loss of some blank margin, very nice condition. \$40

#### **Great on the situation at the gold fields of California...**

686932. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Feb. 16, 1849 Most of the front page is the: "Speech of Mr. Wm. B. Preston On the Formation of a New State out of the Territories of California and New Mexico".

Page 3 has half a column headed: "From California" which includes news accounts from various letters, a few bits including: "...Among the gold diggers are a great many printers, who are making a vastly more profitable speculation in picking up scales & lumps than they did in New York picking up the types..." and "...Of course we have no law here, and are not likely to have any. Every man is his own legislator, his own judge & jury..." and "...I have been at the diggings something like 3 months & though I have scraped up enough of the dust to make me comfortable for life...I would not go through the same suffering & privations again for ten times the quantity..." and more.

The back page has a report that President Polk: "...intends to vacate the Executive mansion on or about the 1st of March...engaged rooms at the Irving Hotel...until after the inauguration of Gen. Taylor..."

Four pages, nice condition. \$72

#### **Abe Lincoln is on the inaugural ball committee for Z. Taylor...**

686937. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., March 3, 1849 The back page has a list of the "Managers" for the "Grand Inauguration Ball" to be held March 5 in honor of incoming President Zachary Taylor, and among them is: "Hon. Abraham Lincoln, Ill." The bkpg. also has a similar list of the "Managers" of the: "National Inauguration Ball which includes the names: "Hon. S. A. Douglas, Ill. and Hon. A. Lincoln, Ill."

Lincoln was a member of the House at the time. Little could he have imagined that a dozen years later there would be an inauguration ball for him.

Page 2 has over half a column taken up with: "The Inauguration - Order of

Procession" with all the details of Taylor's inaugural parade including the: "Programme" "Route" and: "Regulations". This content would only be found in a newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, nice condition. \$68

#### **People are abandoning their plans to venture to California...**

687003. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 14, 1849 Page 3 has: "The California Line of March" which is a letter from Fort Kearny, Nebraska Territory. It is prefaced with: "*Evidence still comes to hand, almost daily, of the dissatisfaction of large numbers of the California adventurers on the Plains & of the determination of many of them to abandon their exhausting enterprise & return to their families...*".

Page 3 also has two documents signed in type by: **Z. Taylor**.

Four pages, small piece from an upper corner affects very little, nice condition. \$47

#### **The California Gold Rush...**

680498. SATURDAY EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Oct. 6, 1849 Page 3 has about half a column headed: "The Gold Region - Life In California" which offers some interesting content.

Four pages, large folio size, never bound nor trimmed, 3 folds with mild fold & margin wear. Generally good. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$42

#### **19th century 2nd-rate lot of 20 newspapers...**

694708. (20) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of 20 second-rate American newspapers dating from 1820 - 1899, containing at least 5 different titles within the lot. The issues may have light staining, small edge tears, minor close-trimming and/or more than typical toning or wear. They will not have missing pages or cut-outs. A great lot for a dealer, those doing research, or someone wishing to begin a collection when condition is not particularly important. 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. If interested in either, please be in-touch. \$55

#### **Much on Salt Lake City... Troubles crossing the Plains...**

684231. SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, New York, July 3, 1850 Page 7 has 1 1/2 columns taken up with: "From Salt Lake City" "History of the Past Winter" which also mentions: "...There is a good deal of lamentation about the disposition of 'the Saints' to go hunting after gold in California, but guards are placed around them in the persons of some of the Elders..." Also: "The Great Salt Lake—Captain Stansbury's Reconnaissance".

Additionally great content in: "From The Plains—Another Massacre" by the Comanche, Apache, and Navajo Indians. There is also a brief article: "The Overland Emigrants" with a report from Fort Laramie noting over 13,000 wagons had passed that place on their way to California, with more detail.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$65

#### **Slave ads in this antebellum Louisiana newspaper...**

684372. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Nov. 20, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

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

The front page has two other slave-related, illustrated ads headed: "Negroes! Negroes!" & "Twenty-Five Dollars Reward", each with details.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the spine, good condition. \$55

#### **From its first year of publication... Early on Uncle Tom's Cabin...**

690526. NEW-YORK DAILY TIMES, Aug. 21, 1852 Rare to find this venerable newspaper from its first year of publication. This is the vol. 1 number 289 issue.

Page 2 has a report of a: "Frightful Accident" "Steamboat Collision on Lake Erie" "250 Lives Lost". But the more notable content is the page 2 "business notice" for: "Poor Uncle Tom—Subject from Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Third edition of this popular Song..." with other details. And page 3 has a very early advertisement for: "Barnum's American Museum..." with details.

Four pages, nice condition. \$48

#### **Westward expansion... Decorative masthead...**

649254. OLIVE BRANCH, Boston, 1850-1856 A lot of four issues in mixed condition, all with a great masthead and with at least some westward-expansion themed reporting and/or advertising. One of the more decorative mastheads of the era. Four pages, some fold wear, edge tears, etc. All issues are complete and are offered at a significant discount over their single issue price. The image shown is an example of the look and condition of a typical paper from this lot. Actual issues vary within the date range given. \$49

#### **Death of President Fillmore's wife... California gold rush...**

685774. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., March 31, 1853 Page 3 has a black-bordered report beginning: "*It is with unaffected sorrow that we announce the death of Mrs. Abigail Fillmore, the excellent wife of Ex-President Fillmore. She died yesterday morning at Willard's hotel in this city...*" with more detail, including a letter signed: Franklin Pierce".

Also on page 3: "Mining In California" which has some fine content on the gold rush, beginning: "*The news from the mines is encouraging. New diggings have been discovered...*".

Four pages, some binding indents at the blank spine, piece from a back margin affects words in ads only, nice condition. \$68

### **The phrenological character of Lucretia Mott...**

690501. AMERICAN PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL, New York, May, 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 are the portraits of the Duke of Wellington, and Samuel H. Cox, D.D. Further on are nice prints of early railroad engines and cars.

Complete in 24 pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$47

### **Rare mention of the Underground Railroad...**

690567. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Oct. 6, 1854 The bottom of page 4 has small report with a rare mention of the Underground Railroad.

Because it was a secretive operation it is very difficult to find period accounts of its operation. This article specifically has "underground railroad" noted in the text under the heading: "Fugitive Slaves—Bears". It notes in part: "Four fugitives from slavery arrived in this place on Thursday...by the underground railroad. They were kindly cared for by the inhabitants & sufficient funds furnished them to pursue their journey to the land of freedom..."

Also of interest on page 4 is an article: "American Justice" which begins: "There is now confined in a Southern prison, in one of the more moderate & less fanatical slave states, a free native citizen of a Northern State under the following circumstances..." with much more.

Eight pages, water staining, otherwise good condition. \$175

### **Early from the capital of Florida...**

683727. THE FLORIDIAN AND JOURNAL, Tallahassee, Florida, Oct. 28, 1854 Only rarely do we find antebellum Florida newspapers, particularly from the capital. Formatted much like other newspapers of the day with various news reports both local & national, and a wealth of ads as well.

The complete front page is taken up with the continued: "Laws Of The United States—An Act to Establish Certain Post Roads". Page 2 has: "Northern Democracy & the Slavery Question" and other news events. Pages 3 & 4 are entirely taken up with advertisements.

Four pages, nice condition. \$63

### **Bedford, Massachusetts prints...**

689983. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, March 8, 1856 The front page is taken up with: "Various Railroad Depots In Boston".

Among the prints within two pages with 8 prints of "New Bedford", Massachusetts, including the "City Hall & Market" and: "Court House" and "Custom House". The back page has 2 prints of: "Mercantile Library, Summer St., Boston" and: "Interior View of Mercantile Library".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$38

### **Great Gold Rush centerfold...**

689872. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, May 3, 1856 The tipped-in doublepage centerfold is one of the best period images from the Gold Rush in California to be had. Captioned: "California Gold Diggers—A Scene From Actual Life at The Mines" it shows men digging and panning for gold.

Other prints include: "Temple of a Thousand Images Near Miami, Japan" and: "Searching for Rebels in Indian" on the back of an elephant; plus other prints.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$75

### **Pre-Civil War baseball...**

675233. PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Dec. 13, 1856 As noted in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage", this is a volume 1 issue of a very early sporting publication.

One of the columns is headed: "Base Ball" which notes in part: "We understand that a new club has been started in Brooklyn called the 'Americus'..." with more. Also talk of the "Putnam Base Ball Club" with some nice & very detailed accounts of a game. The baseball reports take three-quarters of a column.

Near the back of the issue is a column entitled: "Our Chess Department" which includes a chess "problem of the week". Other sports reports are headed: "Fistiana" (boxing) "Pedestrianism" "The English Turf" and more.

Sixteen pages, an ornate sports-themed masthead, slightly irregular at the spine, good condition. \$30

### **A Harper's Weekly lot...**

637510. (8) EARLY YEARS OF HARPER'S WEEKLY: Lot of 8 issues of this famous title from 1857-1859, all different dates from its first three years. Nice

condition & with some illustrations. A nice wholesale lot at a good price.

Additional lots are available—inquire if multiple sets are wanted. \$81

### **Buchanan's state-of-the-union address to the nation...**

690439. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 9, 1857 A portion of the front page and most of page 2 are taken up with: "The President's Message" which was the annual state-of-the-union address of the President to the nation, signed in type at its conclusion: **James Buchanan**.

Within the very lengthy address Buchanan address the major issues of the year both domestic & international, not the least of the concerns being the situation in Kansas.

One bit notes: "...Should she be admitted into the Union with a constitution either maintaining or abolishing slavery, against the sentiment of the people, this could have no other effect than to continue & to exasperate the existing agitation..." with much more including mention of the Kansas-Nebraska Act.

Further on: "...A large majority of the Convention were in favor of

establishing slavery in Kansas. They accordingly inserted an article in the constitution for this purpose...Whether Kansas shall be a free or a slave State must eventually, under some authority, be decided by an election..."

There is also good content concerning the situation in Utah with the Mormons, including talk of Brigham Young: "...His power has been, therefore, absolute over Church and State. The people of Utah, almost exclusively, belong to this church; and believing with a fanatical spirit that he is governor of the territory by Divine appointment, they obey his commands as if these were direct revelations from Heaven..." with much more.

Much talk also concerning our relations with the Native Americans.

Four pages, some light damp staining near the bottom, generally nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$258

### **Early scenes of Dobbs' Ferry, New York...**

690025. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, May 8, 1858 The front page has an article and two prints of: "Ethan Allen's Monument" and: "Grave of Ethan Allen at Burlington, Vermont".

Inside has 2 pages of descriptive text with 4 prints of: "Dobbs' Ferry, New York" including: "The Livingston Mansion" "Remains of the Old Fort" "Sneeden's Landing" and: "Fort Hill".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$42

### **Rare newspaper for firemen...**

687948. FIREMEN'S ADVOCATE, Boston, July 17, 1858 A terrific newspaper and quite rare as well, obviously themed on the work & efforts of the fireman. The masthead features a great engraving of the work of firemen.

Although the 8 pages have various fire-related articles and notes, there is also literary content and news reports as well. Each of the 8 pgs. has a decorative border. Measures 12 by 18 inches, very nice condition.

A volume two issue and very rarely offered. \$225

### **Early Honolulu, Hawaii...**

690535. THE FRIEND, Honolulu, Hawaii, Aug. 25, 1858 It is rare to find Hawaiian newspapers from the middle of the

19th century.

This title has a somewhat religious theme but with other content as well. A notice on the back page says it is: "A Monthly Journal Devoted to Temperance, Seamen, Marine & General Intelligence".

Complete in 8 page, 11 3/4 by 9 inches, a handsomely engraved masthead, very nice condition. \$64

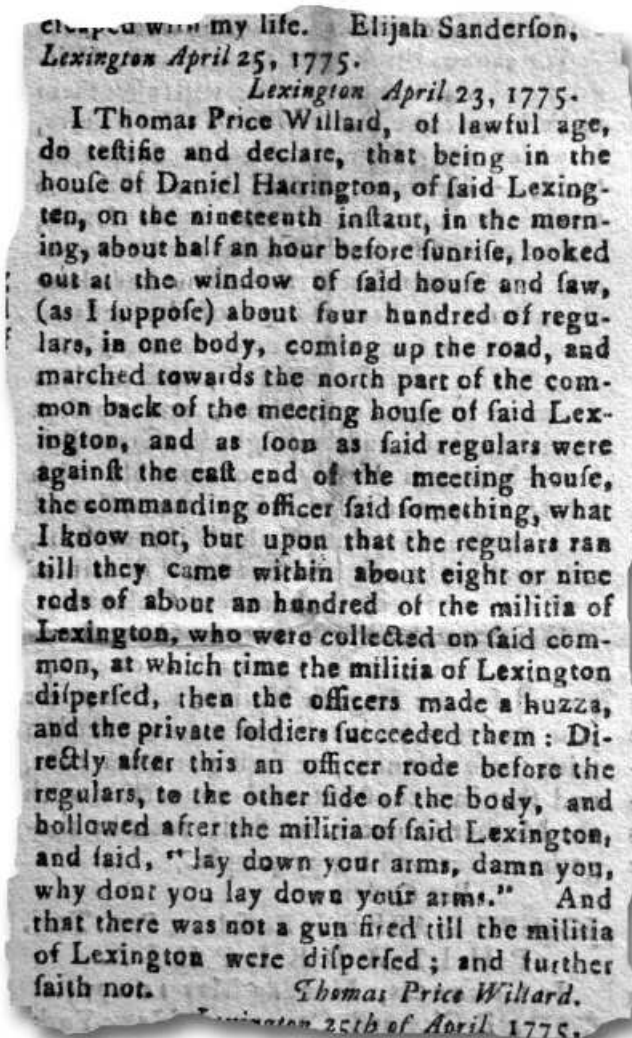
### **Celebrating what would soon become a failed "achievement"...**

675910. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 2, 1858 Most of the first column is taken up with a nice stack of headlines on the celebration of the completion of the Atlantic Cable, which united Europe with America by a telegraph cable.

Heads include: "THE CABLE CARNIVAL" "Achieved is the Glorious Work" "The Metropolis Overwhelmed with Visitors" "Reunion Of All The Nationalities" "The Cable Layers" and so much more.

The text begins: "The city of New York celebrated yesterday the competition of the great work which has united the two continents of Europe and America in an indissoluble bond..." with much more, taking the entire front page.

But the cable would last by 3 weeks before its failure. It would not be attempted again until 1865 which also failed, then a more successful effort in



See item 687097 on page 3.



1866.

Either a six page edition or lacking the last leaf. In either case a displayable issue. \$28

**The Echo slave ship... The Comet... Fraser River gold mines...**

683852. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 1, 1858 Page 3 has a report headed: "The Echo Slave Case" followed by a report on: "The Fraser River Mines" being the gold rush in British Columbia. Another article has much detail on: "The Comet".

Four pages, small hole in the front leaf does not affect mentioned articles, otherwise nice condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$40

**Editorial commentary on Seward's "irrepressible conflict" speech...**

683708. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 28, 1858 Page 4 contains a lengthy editorial on Seward's "irrepressible conflict" speech given just 3 days prior at Rochester. In his speech Seward took the opportunity to characterize the United States as divided between two opposing political systems, one based on slavery and the other on free labor—an "irrepressible conflict" that if not checked would lead inevitably to "collision."

The article is headed: "W. H. Seward and His Impudent and Hideous Revolutionary Doctrines" which gives evidence that the Herald was non fan of William Seward. The article takes close to a full page and includes: "...But the time has come when Mr. Seward thinks he may safely declare that 'this country must eventually be wholly free or altogether slave territory'..." with much more.

Eight pages, binding indents at the spine does not cause any loss to the mentioned report. \$48

**The famous anti-slavery newspaper...**

678165. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, June 17, 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: "Refuge of Oppression—The Slave Trade—A Georgia Jury" "Anti-Slavery Versus Colonization" "What the Southern Convention Did" "Negro-Phobia" "A Word for Freedom" and more.

Four pages, binding slits at the blank spine, good condition. \$88

**Decorative masthead, and decorative front page naval print...**

684663. GLEASON'S WEEKLY LINE OF THE BATTLE SHIP, Boston, July 16, 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 wonderful naval print captioned: "The War In Italy—Capture of Austrian Merchantmen by the Boats of the French Squadron".

Other prints include: "The Late Austrian Field-Marshal Radetsky" "Bass Fishing" "London & Paris Fashions for July" and: "Entrance to the Cemetery of Mount Auburn" in Massachusetts.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$32

**Fourth of July fireworks celebration in New York...**

172276. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 16, 1859 The front page of features a half page: "Scene on the Morning After the late Terrible Accident on the Michigan Southern Railroad" and a 1/4 page illustration "Marshal Macmahon". Inside includes a full page: "The War in Italy - the Emperor Napoleon at the Battle of Magenta" and a very dramatic doublepage centerfold: "Fireworks at New York on the Evening of the 4th of July, as Seen From Brooklyn Heights" which shows the New York City skyline.

This issue also contains a serialized portion of "A Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens. Complete in 16 pages, in good condition, and contains additional prints and related text. See photos for details. \$55

**Several prints of Massachusetts...**

690060. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Sept. 3, 1859 Inside has two parades of text with 8 prints of: "Suburban Scenery Around Boston". The prints include: "Nonantum, Brighton" "J. W. Edmand's House, Newton Centre" "Lyman Place, Waltham" "Jesse Locke's House, Watertown" "

Wm. F. Homer's Residence, Belmont" "Auburndale, Mass." "Falls of Beaver Brook, Belmont, Mass." and: "Oliver Hastings's Residence, Old Cambridge".

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$37

**Reporting on John Brown's raid... Letter from Frederick Douglass...**

689619. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 22, 1859 Page 3 has a column headed: "The Harper's Ferry Fugitives" with related reports headed: "Arrest of Counterfeiters" and: "Gov. Wide at Richmond" as seen in the photos.

Also on page 3 is half a column of reports headed: "California News".

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. \$55

**Much on the John Brown slave insurrection at Harper's Ferry...**

690494. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Nov. 17, 1859 Inside has an article headed: "JOHN BROWN'S INVASION" which takes over 2 1/2 columns with subheads including: "Personal Portraits—Hon. Andrew Hunter—Charles D. Harding—Judge Parker—Affairs at Charlestown—John Brown's Early History—The Expulsion of Mr. Hoyt From Charleston".

Another page has an interesting article: "The Navajo Indians Again At Work, datelined from Rio Pecos, New-Mexico. And also: "Another Letter From Dr. Livingston" the explorer, signed: **David Livingstone**.

Eight pages, a few binding indents at the blank spine, otherwise nice condition. \$60

**Just before the Civil War... Heenan, the famed boxer...**

690532. LYNCHBURG DAILY VIRGINIAN, Virginia, June 2, 1860 This Southern newspaper was published less than a year before the outbreak of the Civil War. The front page has: "Threatened Mob Law in Missouri" and a wealth of other news items throughout the 4 pages.

The front page also has a length letter headed: "The Championship - The 'Benecia Boy' has Addressed the following letter to the Times" which is signed in type by the famed boxer: **John C. Heenan**.

Four pages, some archival strengthening at the spine, bit of minor foxing, nice condition. \$47

**Is Lincoln a 'revolutionary abolitionist'?**

690573. NEW YORK HERALD, June 2, 1860 Page 6 has a wonderful article: "The Question of the Day—Is the Republican Candidate for the Presidency an Abolitionist?" It is a great analysis of Lincoln's standing on the issue. A few bits include: "...takes exception to an article...in which we stated that Lincoln, the republican candidate, is a revolutionary abolitionist...We do not wish to do any injustice to 'Honest Abe Lincoln', nor to the republican party..." and so much more.

Page 10 has: "Arrival of the Pony Express" "Important News From Carson Valley" "Bloody Battle Between the Indians & Volunteers" "Terrible Slaughter and Defeat of the White Men" and more. A quite lengthy & detailed account of an Indian battle from before the Civil War.

Twelve pages, minor foxing, generally good condition. \$67

**Lincoln & Hamlin for President & Vice President... Capture of a slave ship...**

690569. DAILY ATLAS AND BEE, Boston, July 26, 1860 This was obviously a Republican newspaper, as near the top page 2 is campaign ad supporting: "For President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois - For Vice President, HANNIBAL HAMLIN, of Maine" and noting Nov. 6 as the date for the election.

Page 2 also has an article: "Political" noting in part: "Illinois is thoroughly awake...the most uncompromising quarters of the state there is now an active enthusiasm for Lincoln and Hamlin..." with more.

Four pages, large folio size, rejoined at the spine, older tape mends at the lower corners, good condition. Folder size is for the issue folded in half. \$42

**Tragedy of the steamer Lady Elgin...**

685016. THE WORLD, New York, Sept. 10, 1860 Page 4 has 1 1/2 columns taken up with a report on the sinking of the Lady Elgin with column heads: "FEARFUL CALAMITY" "Collision on Lake Michigan" "The Steamer Lady Elgin Sunk" "300 Lives Lost" and more.

This was called "one of the greatest marine horrors on record". The Lady Elgin disaster remains the greatest loss of life on open water in the history of the Great Lakes.

Eight pages, good condition. \$47

**States consider secession from the Union...**

683220. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Jan. 26, 1861 The front page is almost entirely taken up with: "The Unholy Alliance - Wendell Phillips on Secession". Also a report from the Pony Express.

Page 2 has: "The Pro-Slavery Rebellion". Also various reports from Southern states as they debate the issue of secession from the Union. Much more as well. Eight pages, nice condition. \$32

**Lincoln's first inauguration...**

684481. NEW YORK TIMES, March 5, 1861 A very desirable and historic issue particularly given the inauguration of Barack Obama who has many comparative references to the administration of Abraham Lincoln.

The front page proclaims the first inauguration of President Abraham Lincoln with first column heads which include: "THE NEW ADMINISTRATION" "Abraham Lincoln President of the United States" "The Inauguration Ceremonies" "The Inaugural Address" "An Impressive Scene at the Capitol" "Mr. Lincoln's First Audience at the White House" "What was Done at the Grand Inauguration Ball" and more.

Virtually the entire front page is taken up with reports on the inaugural proceedings, carrying over to take most of the bkpg. as well, and where is found "The Inaugural Address" which takes over two full columns.

Eight pages a tape mend the length of the spine margin but it does not cause any loss of readability. There are also two old tape stains at the very top of the front page, not close to any text. Mostly loose at the spine. There is also a small piece from the right margin of the front leaf which affects 3 words on the front page. \$195

**On the inaugurations of Jefferson Davis and Abraham Lincoln...**

684148. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, March 16, 1861 The full front page is a nice print of: "The Hon. Jefferson Davis, President-Elect of the New Southern Confederacy, Addressing the Citizens of Montgomery, Ala...Preview to His Inauguration." Inside includes a dramatic print of: "View of the Capitol, Showing the Present State of the Dome" which is under construction.

The doublepage centerfold is a very expansive view of the: "Inauguration of the Sixteenth President of the United States—Scene in Front of the Capitol...Abraham Lincoln, President-Elect, Reading his Inaugural Address Previous to Receiving the Oath of Office..."

Yet another full page shows Lincoln & Buchanan on their way to the capitol to be inaugurated. And another page has much detailed text on the inauguration ceremonies.

Sixteen pages, damp staining at the margin, some extending a bit into prints, plus there is a small, irregular hole thru the middle of each leaf (as if a



pencil was poked thru the issue). As such, priced at half that of a nice issue. \$276

#### **Military scenes in Florida: preparing for the Civil War...**

172456. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, April 6, 1861 The full front page is a print of: "Hon. William H. Seward, Secretary Of State" taken from a Brady photograph. Inside includes a two-thirds page vertical print of: "The United States Gun-boat 'Wyandotte' Firing a Salute on Washington's Birthday in Pensacola Harbor", plus a nearly half page of: "The Flag-Staff Bastion at Fort Pickens, Florida".

The doublepage centerfold has eight "Virginia Sketches" which include: "Making Gun Carriages—Fort Norfolk—Richmond Armory—The Constitution—Craney Island—the Rip-Raps—Frigate Merrimac" and a naval scene. A full page is taken up with a very ornate presentation of the: "Coats of Arms of the Several States of the Union". Included also is a print of: "Mrs. Yelverton and 3 back page cartoons.

Within the text is a serialized portion of "Great Expectations" by Charles Dickens. Complete in 16 pages. \$54

#### **Civil War in Virginia and North Carolina...**

681596. NEW YORK HERALD, October 10, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE REBELLION" "Important From Hatteras Inlet" "Brilliant Engagement Between the Union Land and Naval Forces & the Rebels" "Total Rout & Heavy Loss of the Enemy" "Advance of Gen. Smith's Division Towards Lewinsville" "Important From Hatteras" "Heavy Loss of the Enemy" and more. Eight pages, nice condition. \$27

#### **Baseball continues during th Civil War...**

675300. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Oct. 19, 1861 Basically a sports-themed newspaper. Inside has about two-thirds of a page taken up with reports on: "Base Ball" games and developments. Included are box scores for 8 games. Sixteen pages, decorative masthead, nice condition. \$31

#### **Huge front page Civil War map... Confederate states...**

690431. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 29, 1861 Most of the front page is taken up with a huge map headed: "OUR NAVAL & MILITARY OPERATIONS AT A GLANCE"—The Coast & Land Line of the Rebellious States—The Union Blockade of the Atlantic & Gulf Coast—The Rebel Batteries on the Mississippi—The Forts on the Southern Line." Plus there are front page column heads on the Civil War with more inside as well.

Twelve pages, very minor loss at a lower corner, nice condition. \$86

#### **1861 Jefferson Davis... Confederate...**

690440. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Nov. 1, 1861 One of the most well known titles from the South, and from the capital of the Confederacy. Among the front page reports are those headed: "From Norfolk" "Major General Van Dorn" and a few smaller items and various advertisement.

Inside has: "Boulevards for Richmond" "Army of the Potomac" "From Norfolk" "Affairs on the Kanawha" "From Gen. Floyd's Command" "From Kentucky—Gen. Zollicoffer's Return to Cumberland Folk—Collision at Knoxville" "The Affair at the Mouth of the Mississippi" "Federal Losses in the Leesburg Battle" "Military Elections" and also: "By the President - A Proclamation" signed in type by: **Jefferson Davis**.

Also: "Late Northern News" with: "The Federal Account of the Battle at Leesburg—Conflicting Reports—The Capture of the Privateer Salvor..." with these reports taking over half a page with many subheads.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, many folds, minor stain damage at the right margin affects some words but none of the mentioned reports. \$64

#### **A Charles Dickens publication...**

649245. ALL THE YEAR ROUND, London, 1862 (single issue from 1862) This was a weekly periodical "Conducted By Charles Dickens", as noted in the masthead. Filled with various literary content, this issue contains 24 pages is in very nice, clean condition, 6 by 9 1/4 inches. Nice to have the "Charles Dickens" name in the title.

Disbound without wrappers. The image is an example of the look of the issue you will receive but the actual date within 1862 will vary. \$24

#### **A great value... At a lesser price...**

649275. (10) The CIVIL WAR: a lot of 10 issues all non-New York titles from during the Civil War and all have war reports. A great set for a reseller or for someone looking to obtain authentic Civil War newspapers at a discounted price, and all are in average or better condition. \$65

#### **Great Civil War prints: Rolla, Beaufort, and Camp Alexander...**

689024. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Feb. 1, 1862 The ftgp. shows: "Campaign on the Potomac—Guard House Near Langley, Virginia, with Rebel Prisoners".

Inside a fullpg. print shows: "Port Royal Expedition—Scene in the Military Market at Beaufort" showing many African-American slaves.

Other prints include: "Encampment of the National Army Near Rolla", Missouri; "View of Rolla, Taken from the Fort" "U.S. Troops Steaming up the Cumberland River" in paddle wheeler steamboats.

Two doublepage prints are both tipped-in (no binding holes: "Camp Alexander, Washington, D.C" with 6 prints; and "War Sketches in the Capitol". A fullpg. shows: "Refugees from Southern Missouri Driven from their Homesteads by the Rebels..."

Sixteen pages, some light dirtiness at the margins, nice condition. \$96

#### **Latest war news from the Confederacy...**

668272. CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER, South Carolina, Feb. 28, 1862 This was one of just a few newspapers which printed: "Confederate States Of

America" in the dateline.

Among the front page war-related reports are: "Confederate Congress—Confirmation of Brigadier-Generals—Bill for a Commanding General Introduced" "Proclamation of Martial Law in Norfolk, Portsmouth, etc." "From Norfolk—Later from the United States" "Trade in New Orleans" "United States Consuls in the Confederate States" "Re-Enlistment for the War" "The Crisis" "The Situation in the West" "The Women of the South" and other smaller items.

The back page has: "The Scenes of a Yankee March". Page 3 is entirely taken up with ads and page 2 has a mix of news items and ads, including: "Our Position and Our Defenses" which includes: "...Our brave, wise-headed and wise-hearted General, Robert E. Lee...feels every assurance of his ability to defend Charleston against any force now at the disposal of the enemy..." "Dunovant's Regiment" & other smaller items.

Four pages, nice condition. \$112

#### **Includes a print of the ironclad Merrimac...**

688058. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, March 13, 1862 Page 5 has a report with heads: "The Engagement in Hampton Roads" "The Rebel Official Report" "The Merrimac Badly Damaged" "Her Prow Shot Away" with the entire detailed report taking over a full column.

Plus, the back page has a nice diagram headed: "The Rebel Monster Merrimac" with descriptive text, as well as a **map of the war** headed: "Field Of Operations On The Potomac".

Pages 3 & 4 have many other reports on the Civil War including: "The Escape of the Rebel Army" "The Rebels Abandon Acquia Creek" "The Escape from Manassas" "The War For The Union" "Assistant Secretary Fox's Opinion of the Monitor" and much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$92

#### **The Monitor vs. the Merrimac, & much more...**

689144. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, March 22, 1862 The front page has a print of a soldier shooting, as well as a lengthy article: "The Naval Battle in Hampton Roads" which featured the historic battle between the Monitor & the Merrimac.

Inside has a centerfold (non-contiguous pages) with 4 prints of: "The War In North Carolina—General View of Pamlico Sound..." and "The War In Kentucky—Ruins of the Railway Depot at Bowling Green..." "The War in Georgia...Warsaw Island..." and "The War in Tennessee—View of the Town of Dover..."

Another doublepage centerfold has two dramatic prints, one captioned: "The Second Naval Battle in Hampton Roads—Fight Between the National Floating Battery Monitor of Two Guns, and the Rebel Iron-Plated Steamers Merrimac..."

Other war-related prints as well.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$89

#### **President Lincoln Proclamation...**

690316. NEW YORK WORLD, May 14, 1862 The front page first column heads include: "PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION" "Partial Raising Of the Blockade" "Port Royal, Beaufort and New Orleans Open to Trade" "Other Ports to be Opened Soon" and what follows is the full text headed: "A Proclamation" stating such, signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Various other Civil War reports on the front page, and inside as well.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, foxing and wear at the front page folds, otherwise good condition. \$48

#### **Latest Civil War news from the Confederate capital...**

689492. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Sept. 12, 1862 A wealth of front page Civil War reporting—from the Confederate perspective—including: "From Our Army In Maryland" "Letter From Mississippi" "Yankee Treatment of Their Prisoners" "The Dash Into Williamsburg" "Confederate Congress" "Further From the North".

Complete as a single sheet issue, various foxing, good condition. \$73

#### **Lincoln's state-of-the-union address...**

688716. WESTERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 10, 1862 Almost the entire front page is taken up with Abraham Lincoln's state-of-the-union address, headed: "PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE".

The lengthy text includes in part: "...Without slavery, the rebellion could have never existed; without slavery, it could not continue..." and near the end is: "Fellow citizens, we cannot escape history...The fiery trial through which we pass will light us down in honor or dishonor to the latest generation...We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope of the earth..." and is signed by him in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Inside has war-related items including: "Letter From New Orleans - General Butler & the Chaplains" "Concerning A Soldier Who Died" "The Progress of the Ward" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$98

#### **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

**The Vicksburg failure... Jeff Davis's lengthy address to his Congress...**

688085. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 19, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Vicksburgh Failure" "A Full History of the Last Attempt to Capture the Rebel Stronghold" "Glorious Heroism of Our Troops" "Jeff. Davis to the Rebel Congress" is very lengthy, carrying over top take up most of page 2 & signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**.

Also on the ftpr: "Exhaustion of the National Government Predicted" "How the Emancipation Proclamation is to be Met" and much more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$42

**The Bear River Massacre...**

681581. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 3, 1863 The bottom of the front page has a report of the **Bear River Massacre** headed: "Fight with the Indians in Washington Territory". The report reads in full: "On the morning of the 29th. ult., Col. Connor, had a desperate battle with the Indians on Bear river, Washington Territory, 142 miles to the northward. He killed 224, & many are supposed to be drowned. He took 175 horses, & destroyed their lodges, provisions, etc., The fight lasted 4 hours. Col. Connor's loss was 15 killed, with 4 officers & 38 men wounded."

Other front page column heads on the Civil War include: "The Fight at the Ogeechee" "Rebel Report of the 'disabling of the Iron-Clad Montauk'" "The Latest From Vicksburg" "Affairs in the Southwest" "McClellan's Movements" and much more. \$32

**Rare Confederate newspaper from Winston, North Carolina...**

690422. WESTERN SENTINEL, Winston, North Carolina, May 8, 1863 This is a very rare title from the Confederacy. According to Brigham only four institutions in the United States have any holdings of this title from the Civil War, most just a few scattered issues. The American Antiquarian Society has no issues recorded from this era.

Among the front page reports are those headed: "Confederate Powder Mills" "Mississippi" "Gen. Hill To His Command" "Desperate Combat with Indians in Texas" "The Feeling In The North" "Stand By The Flag!". Articles inside include: "The News" "The Right Course" "A Fight Near Kinston" "The Exemption Act" and more.

Complete in four pages, bit of light foxing & some light damp staining at the top. A few minor edge tears, generally nice. \$171

**Reporting the final day of the Battle of Gettysburg... Victory at Vicksburg...**

681937. SPRINGFIELD DAILY REPUB LICAN, Massachusetts, July 8, 1863

Page 2 has fine & detailed coverage on the final day of the Battle of Gettysburg, with column heads: "THE WAR" "The Campaign In Pennsylvania" "Friday's Battle at Gettysburg" which was July 3.

Various subheads include: "The Last Grand Attack" "Interesting Particulars" "Cavalry Fighting in Maryland" "The Retreat and Pursuit - Fight at Mercersburg on Monday" & related reports.

Page 4 has coverage of the other great Union victory: "Glorious News!" "Vicksburg Has Fallen!" "An Unconditional dictional Surrender" as well as follow-up to the Gettysburg campaign. The age 2 editorial focuses on: "Vicksburg Ours—The Union Saved".

Four pages, nice condition. \$127

**John Morgan's raid... Lee cut off from Richmond...**

681768. NEW YORK HERALD, July 24, 1863 A wealth of front page reporting on the Civil War with column heads including: "Morgan's Raid—The Rebel Chieftain, with the Remnant of His Band, Still in Ohio—His Efforts to Escape..." "General Lee Supposed to be Cut Off from Richmond" "Our Blockaders Off Mobile" "Interesting From Charleston" "Our Cavalry in North Carolina" "Brilliant Success of the Expedition Sent Out from Newbern" "Rebel Account of its Operations" and more.

Page 2 includes: "Our Wounded At Gettysburg" & more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$29

**New York City draft names... Yankees victorious in Charleston Harbor...**

681800. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 29, 1863 Almost the entire front page is taken up with a huge list of names from New York City pulled for the controversial draft. A terrific list for genealogical purposes.

War reports inside include: "Latest News from Charleston" "Forts Sumter & Wagner Occupied by General Gilmore's Forces" "The Old Flag Waving Over Sumter" "Probable Evacuation of Chattanooga and East Tennessee by the Rebels" and more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$27

**Battle of Blue Springs...**

674889. THE WORLD, New York, Oct. 13, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The War in the Southwest" "Battle on the 8th at Salem, Miss." "4,000 Rebels Beaten by 5,000 Federals" "Kirby Smith & Price Moving on Little Rock" "Battle at Blue Springs..." 6,000 Rebels Routed by Gen. Burnside" "The Enemy in Retreat" "The Raid Into Missouri" and more.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, damp stain to a lower corner. \$26

**John Wilkes Booth appears at Ford's Theater...**

690433. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 10, 1863 A terrific issue with one of the more ironic twists of history, and only to be found in a newspaper from Washington, D.C.

Near the top of the front page is a great article headed: "**Ford's New Theatre**" which includes in part: "This evening the distinguished young actor, Mr. J. Wilkes Booth, appears at the above-named fashionable resort as Hamlet...together with the large & efficient dramatic company now engaged by Mr. Ford...Mr. Booth's engagement expires with the present week...And Friday next is announced as the day on which Mr. Booth's final benefit will occur."

As if this was not sufficient, at the top of page 3, is an advertisement headed: "FORD'S NEW THEATRE" which has two mentions of the name J. Wilkes Booth.

Additionally, page 3 has: "The Original Emancipation Proclamation" noting it being on display, accompanied by a letter to the Northwestern Fair, signed in type: **A. Lincoln**.

Booth appeared on the stage at Ford's Theatre for two weeks from Nov. 2-15, 1863 (Abraham Lincoln attended the November 9 performance, the day prior to the date of this issue. Appreciate the historical irony: Lincoln, along with others in the audience, almost assuredly applauded the performance of the man who would assassinate him 17 months later.

John Wilkes Booth would only appear one more time at **Ford's Theatre**, a single performance on March 18, 1865, less than a month before the fateful event of April 14, 1865.

Four pages, folio size, very nice condition. \$585

**Colt's firearms factory...**

678955. ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, April 16, 1864 This famous British newspaper formatted much like Harper's Weekly has a print from the American Civil War.

Inside has a half page print: "Ruins of Colonel Colt's Patent Firearms Factory at Hartford, Connecticut, Recently Destroyed by Fire" with a related article. Also, half a doublepage centerfold print is: "The War In America: View of Nassau, in the British West Indies, the Depot For the Blockade-Running Trade".

Complete in 16 pages, very nice condition. \$28

**Defeat of John Morgan...**

682139. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 21, 1864 Nearly half of the front page first column is taken up with Civil War heads including: "THE GREAT CONTEST" "Lee Tries to Turn Our Right Flank" "He is Repulsed & Gives It Up" "We Capture 300 Prisoners" "The Rebels Say They Are Short of Supplies" "Our Army In Splendid Condition" "Averill's Successes in West Virginia" "He Defeats Sam Jones & John Morgan" & more.

Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$29

**Huge Civil War map...**

681652. NEW YORK HERALD, June 16, 1864 There are nice front page column heads on the Civil War: "GRANT" "The Union Forces on the South Side of Richmond" "Important From Gen. Sherman" "Rebel Bishop General Polk Killed" "The Rebel Guerillas" "Movements of the Guerillas in Kentucky" "Battle at Bayou Fish" and much more.

But the prime feature is the **huge Civil War map** on page 2: "**GRANT CROSSING THE JAMES**" with much detail, plus some column heads on the Civil War as well.

Included is the single sheet "Supplement". Ten pages, great condition. \$40

**Nice stack of Civil War headlines...**

681972. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 17, 1864 Among the many great column heads on the Civil War are: "FROM GEN. SHERMAN" "Eight Days of Battle" "Gallant Fighting of the Union Army" "Johnston Fallen Back to the Chattahoochee" "Sherman Now Holds a Most Advantageous Position" "LATE REBEL NEWS" "Junction of Crook, Averill, and Hunter" "Sherman Will Not Risk a General Engagement" "Grant's Movements a Puzzle" "THE GREAT CONTEST" "Our Army Marching South" and so much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$30

**Map of Petersburg, Virginia...**

681966. NEW YORK HERALD, June 26, 1864 The prime feature is the nice front page Civil War map headed: "**The Contest On Wednesday. The Scene of the Recent Flank Movement—The Weldon Railroad Cut—Where the Fight Took Place—The General Advance, etc.**" showing the Petersburg area.

Among the front page one column heads are: "PETERSBURG" "Additional Details of the Operation" "Cutting of the Railroads Leading to Weldon & Lynchburg" "The Fight on Wednesday" "Operations of the Gunboats on the Appomattox" "Heroism of the Union Officers Released from Richmond" "Death Rather than the Libby Prison" & more.

More war reporting on the inside as well. Eight pages, very nice. \$46

**Barnum's Museum destroyed by fire...**

666552. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, July 19, 1865 From just after the end of the Civil War but still with some war-related reports. Also the back page has over a full column on: "Destruction of Barnum's Museum By Fire" "Fearful & Exciting Scenes Among the Wild Beasts and Animals".

Also: "Testimony as to Mrs. Surratt's Innocence" takes half a column.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, some foxing, generally nice condition.

Described as "The Hottest Rebel Sheet to be found in the North or the South", this newspaper opposed the war and attracted the hatred of the Republicans and the Lincoln administration. It insisted that slavery could not be prohibited by law. So obnoxious was this paper to Unionists that it was denied circulation in some cities. In 1863 the press was raided by a hateful mob. \$36

### ***From the capital of the Confederacy...***

689969. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, July 21, 1864 This issue has: "The War News—The Maryland Raid—The Lines In Front of Richmond & Petersburg—From Georgia—Negroes Captured From Yankee Raiders" "The Hucksters" "The Situation Before Atlanta—Position of the Two Armies—The Prospect" and more including the always interesting editorial with a decidedly Confederate bias.

Complete as a single sheet issue with a one column masthead (typical in Southern papers late in the war), nice condition. \$72

### ***General Butler on Negro enlistments...***

682091. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 10, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "FOSTER" "General Jones Brought to Terms" "Farragut" "Daring Reconnaissance of the Rebel Fleet in Mobile Bay" "Sherman" "Grant!" "Order of General Butler Regarding Negro Enlistments" "A Negro Newspaper Correspondent on the Field" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$29

### ***Another issue from the capital of the Confederacy...***

690211. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Sept. 8, 1864 The issue includes: "The War News" "Wheeler's Movements" "Grant & His Family—Operations on James River" "From Georgia—Wheeler's Operations—From Mobile" "Additional From the North—The Fall of Atlanta" "The Presidential Campaign—McClellan's Nomination" "Ludicrous Scare in Memphis" "The Capitulation of Fort Morgan" "From Atlanta" and more including the always interesting editorial with a decidedly Confederate bias.

Complete as a single sheet issue with a one column masthead (typical in Southern papers late in the war), nice condition. \$72

### ***Lincoln's adversary for the Presidency...***

172816. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, September 17, 1864 The full front page is a very dramatic print: "Harry Davis Capturing the Battle Flag of the 13th Louisiana Regiment, at the Battle of Ezra Church". Other prints within include: "Admiral Farragut's Fleet Bombarding Fort Morgan" "Rear-Admiral David G. Farragut, U.S.N." "View of Petersburg, Virginia, From the North Side of the Appomattox", a full page: "Map Showing the Entire Field of Operations Under Grant, Sherman, and Farragut"; "General Grant's Campaign—Warren's Headquarters on the Weldon Road" "View of the James River & the Bend Around Farrar's Island, Above Dutch Gap" "General Grant's Campaign—Fort Hell, on General Warren's Former Line" "General Jefferson C. Davis" & "Hon. George H. Pendleton".

The doublepage centerfold is a very large portrait of: "General George McClellan, Democratic Candidate For the Presidency".

Complete in 16 pages. \$48

### ***Ornate masthead...***

649267. ADVOCATE FAMILY GUARDIAN, New York, 1865 A rather ornate & decorative masthead in this small newspaper, filled primarily with literary & womanly concerns. Edited by Mrs. Sarah R. Bennett of the "American Female Guardian Society". Note that the photo is "generic" and the issue you get will be from 1865 & will have the format shown. Measures approximately 11 by 9 inches, 12 pages, occasional foxing. \$9

### ***Robert E. Lee becomes commander-in-chief...***

682959. THE WORLD, New York, Jan. 26, 1865 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald. Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE SOUTH" "Preparations for Evacuating Wilmington" "Demand for its Surrender" "Robert E. Lee General-in-Chief of the Rebel Armies" "Complete Reorganization of Jeff. Davis's Cabinet" "War to the Bitter End the Resolve of the South" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$36

### ***A newspaper predicting the future...***

684749. BROUGHTON'S MONTHLY PLANET READER AND ASTROLOGICAL JOURNAL, Philadelphia, Jan., Feb. & March, 1865 A fascinating and very unusual newspaper of small-size themed on predicting what would happen in the future—great to read in hindsight.

Among the articles: "Opinion of the Emperor's Astrologers On Electric Communication" "The Fate of the Nation For the Winter Quarter of 1865" which is broken down by the months noted above. They include: "...look for heavy losses to many accidents...much sickness and many deaths both in the Army and among the people by such as fevers, Small Pox...General Grant's Nativity is afflicted, he is not successful in his campaign and there will be some efforts made to have him removed...Success attends our efforts and the Rebels continue to retreat..." and much more.

Four pages, 5 3/4 by 9 inches, very nice condition. \$47

### ***Great Civil War issue for display...***

681556. NEW YORK HERALD, March 14, 1865 The front page features a huge Civil War map headed: "SHERIDAN'S IMPORTANT OPERATIONS. Where Sheridan Went & What He Accomplished—Immense Destruction of Rebel Roads & Supplies."

There is a great number of one-column heads on the front page including:

"SHERMAN" "Important Rebel Reports" "Kilpatrick Driven from His Camp by Hampton's Troops" "SHERIDAN" "The Enemy Taken Unawares" "Waynesboro, Staunton, Charlottesville, Scottsville, New Canton, Duguidsville, Harwicksville & Amherst Court House Occupied" "SCHOFIELD" "The Battles & Victory Before Kinston, N.C." "Rebel Loss Fully 2000" and so much more.

Eight pages, somewhat irregular at the spine margin from disbinding, good condition. \$52

### ***Lincoln's funeral... Closing events of the Civil War...***

690441. THE WORLD, New York, April 24, 1865 All 8 pages have black mourning rules for the death of Abraham Lincoln.

The first column of the fppg. has heads on the closing events of the Civil War: "HIGHLY IMPORTANT" "Negotiations Pending Between Gens. Sherman and Johnston" "A Basis of Peace Proposed" "Gen. Grant Goes to Assume Command in Front of Johnston" "Sherman's Report on His March Through the Carolinas" and much more on this.

Pages 4 & 5 have reports on the Lincoln funeral with: "THE OBSEQUIES" "Preparations for the Reception of the Remains of the President" "The Body to Reach the City this Morning" "How the Metropolis Will Pay the Last Honors to the Dead" and more.

Eight pages, great condition. \$145

### ***On Abraham Lincoln receiving a patent...***

669619. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, May 27, 1865 Inside has an interesting article: "President Lincoln As An Inventor" which deals with his invention of a device: "...to make it an easy matter to transport vessels over shoals and snags and sawyers...". The article mentions also: "...little model which, in ages to come will be prized as at once one of the most curious & one of the most sacred relics in that vast museum of unique and priceless things. This is a plain & simple mode of a steamboat roughly fashioned in wood by the hand of Abraham Lincoln. It bears date in 1849; which the inventor was known simply as a successful lawyer & rising politician of Illinois..." & more.

A print of the device is in the Dec. 1, 1860 issue of Scientific American, and the issuance of the patent is found in the June 2, 1849 issue.

It is doubtful many people today are aware of Lincoln's inventive nature. Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$75

### ***Trial of Abraham Lincoln's assassins...***

690533. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 1, 1865 The first column of the front page has one column headings: "THE ASSASSINATION" "The Trial on Wednesday" "Testimony Concerning Atzerodt" "The Theory of His Insanity" "The Case of Arnold" "Examination of the Proprietor of Ford's Theater" "Evidence as to Harrold's Character" "Probable Arrival of Jeff. Davis in Washington" with this related text taking most of the front page.

Complete with 8 pages, good condition. \$48

### ***A racist newspaper on the trial of the Lincoln conspirators...***

680189. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, June 10, 1865 A decidedly racist newspaper which began well before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. As such their reporting on war events provide a contrasting perspective beyond most other Northern newspapers.

Among the reports: "The Assassination Trial" "The Military Court in Washington" "Continuation of the Proceedings" "Executions For Treason" "General Sherman's Report" takes most of the page & has incredible detail; "The Restoration of the Nation, Or National Suicide" "Shall the Working Classes Be Equalized With Negroes?"

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$48

### ***Reconstruction in Virginia & South Carolina...***

684435. NEW YORK HERALD, June 27, 1865 Among the front page column heads relating to reconstruction efforts after the Civil War are: "VIRGINIA" "The Right to Vote Extended to the Virginia Rebels" "The Status of the Negro Established: "The Health of Jeff. Davis" "The President Worn Out by Incessant Exertion" "The Reconstruction of South Carolina" "All Restrictions on Trade West of the Mississippi Removed" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$30

### ***Last issue printed exclusively for the Great Central Fair...***

690538. OUR DAILY FARE, Philadelphia, Sept. 11, 1865 A short-lived newspaper produced exclusively for the "Great Central Fair" which was in aid of the U.S. Sanitary Commission during the Civil War. It lasted but 12 issues plus this "Supplement" issue produced 15 months after issue #12, and is quite scarce as such.

The content has much on the closing of the 3 week event, a week longer than anticipated. Much on the finances raised (over \$1 million) and other "wrap-up" reports.

Eight pages, 9 by 11 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$57

### ***Andersonville's Henry Wirz to be executed today...***

684449. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 10, 1865 Among the front page column heads are: "Washington" "The Execution of Wirz to Take Place To-day" "No Likelihood of a Reprieve from the President" "Preparations of the Prisoner to Meet His Doom".

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, good condition. \$27

### ***Portrait and profile of an early baseball player...***

690426. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Oct. 27, 1866 An inside page of this issue has, under "Our Base-Ball Illustration", a 2 3/4 by 2 inch portrait of: "Chas. D. Walker, Active B.B. Club, N.Y."

Includes a biographical sketch of Walker, which states, in part: "...Mr. Walker, as a pitcher, has probably no superior in the country, ranking with McBride, for speed and command of the ball....As a fielder in his position he is perfectly fearless of the swiftest batted balls...Walker is not only a first-class pitcher, a fine fielder and a good batsman, but he has proved himself to be an efficient captain..." and more.

Early for such baseball content, especially with a portrait.

Sixteen pages, an upper corner of most inside leaves is missing causing no loss to the baseball print & article, good condition. \$65

**Descriptive article on a trip to Colorado...**

675670. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Nov. 28, 1866 The conclusion of the Civil War brought with it an interest in expending west, so it would not seem unusual that articles that read like a 19th century travelogue would appear in newspapers of the day.

This issue has one on page 2, which was part of a larger series: "A Trip To Colorado" "Glimpses of Nebraska". The report takes over a full column and is very detailed on what was seen & experienced during the excursion.

Eight pages, small piece from a blank, right margin, nice condition. \$33

**State of affairs in Utah...**

684758. NEW YORK HERALD, April 8, 1867 Page 3 has most of a column taken up with: "UTAH" "Business Bad - Money Scarce - The Polygamy Petition - Arguments of the Mormon and Gentiles Press..."

It is datelined from Salt Lake City and the article gives the latest information on the state of business in Utah.

Twelve pages, very nice, clean condition. \$58

**From the Oneida Community...**

649272. THE CIRCULAR or AMERICAN SOCIALIST, Oneida, New York, 1870's A lot of 10 issues from this well-known socialist "commune" (of Oneida flatware/silverware fame) from the post-Civil War 19th century. All are in great condition. Small folio size, 4 pages. \$36

**Early newspaper from Long Island...**

690575. THE CORRECTOR, Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York, Feb. 12, 1870 An early newspaper from this once-famous whaling town near the eastern end of Long Island, now more famous as a playground for the rich & famous who frequent the neighboring Hamptons.

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

**Scenes from the West...**

689292. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, March 5, 1870 The front page has a print of: "The Post Office at Promontory Point, on the Line of the Pacific Railroad" which is nothing more than a tent.

Other prints within include: "The Eagle's Nest, Red Butte Station..." and "In the Sierra Nevada, on the Line of the Pacific Railroad" and "Monument Rock, Echo Canon, 1000 Miles West of Omaha" among others.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$56

**First African-American to serve in the House of Representatives...**

690551. THE CIRCULAR, Oneida Community (New York), Dec. 19, 1870 Near the top of the back page is a brief yet very significant report. It reads: "Joseph H. Rainey, a colored man, has taken his seat in the House of Representatives as the member elect from the 4th District of South Carolina."

Joseph Rainey was the very first African American to serve in the House of Representatives.

This was an interesting newspaper from the famous Oneida Community in New York, an early "commune" in experimental living. Various religiously-themed content but a bit of reporting of news of the day as well.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, 10 by 14 inches, great condition. \$43

**Vineyards at Hammondsport...**

678983. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, May 11, 1872 Full ftpg. Nast political cartoon includes Greeley & U.S. Grant: "Liberal Gratitude" with another fullpg. Nast cartoon inside: "A Liberal Surrender—Any Thing To Beat Grant".

Very displayable doublepage centerfold: "Cincinnati, Ohio, The Queen City of the West" is a view from Covington, Kentucky, showing many paddlewheelers as well. Fullpg. with 8 illustrations: "Pleasant Valley Vineyards, Hammondsport, N.Y."

Sixteen pages, some wear at the margins, and small binding holes at the central fold. \$48

**Broadside newspaper on the financial market...**

684831. STOCK REPORT & CALIFORNIA STREET JOURNAL, San Francisco, June 12, 1872 A broadside (single sheet, printed on one side only) issue mostly taken up with a list of various prices. The balance of the front page are various brokerage advertisements.

Single sheet, very nice condition. \$47

**Existed for less than one year...**

684649. PETALUMA EVENING ARGUS, California, Aug. 31, 1872 This is the volume 1, number 12 issue of a title which lasted less than a year. Rare as such.

This town is in Sonoma County, north of San Francisco. A typical newspaper of the day with a front page article: "A Confederate Leader on Grant" among the man other articles. A wealth of ads as well.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$57

**Sioux City, Iowa...**

683666. THE SIOUX CITY DAILY JOURNAL, Iowa, Jan. 30, 1873 This is a typical "Old West" newspaper from the plains of Iowa, with a wealth of reporting of events of the day, much of it reporting crimes of all types. We seldom find newspapers from the Midwest.

Four pages, browning & minor tears at the margins, a bit irregular at all margins as well. \$36

**The financial panic of 1873... P. T. Barnum...**

690534. THE PRESS, Philadelphia, Sept. 20, 1873 The front page is mostly taken up with a wealth of reports on the financial panic of 1873. First column

heads: "THE MONEY CRISIS" "Another Exciting Day" "The Second & in all Probability, the Last—More Suspensions Ensuant Upon the Disaster of Jay Cook & Co..." with more and many more subheads.

Page 3 has an illustrated ad for: "P. T. Barnum's Museum, Menagerie, And World's Fair".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$36

**Full page baseball team print...**

683422. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 25, 1874 Although this issue includes many very nice & displayable prints, by far the most desirable would be the great full page captioned: "International Base-Ball — The Philadelphia Athletics" which shows individual, full-figure illustrations of the baseball players in uniform, most with a bat or ball in hand.

A very displayable item for any baseball collector.

The full ftpg. print is by the famed Frenzeny & Tavernier, captioned: "A Saturday Noon In A Southwestern Town" showing a typical Old West street scene.

Other prints within include a fullpg. Thomas Nast political cartoon: "Moses Junior Viewing the Promised Land From Mount Ruin"; and a halfpg: "The New York Normal College" & a smaller print of "Professor Thomas Hunter, President of the Normal College".

Complete in 16 page, very nice condition. \$132

**North Carolina, ten years after the Civil War...**

690531. THE WEEKLY STAR, Wilmington, North Carolina, June 4, 1875 Inside has: "Our City As Seen by Others" "Come to North Carolina" "The Grasshopper Movement" and so much more including a wealth of ads.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$28

**The third issue of this newspaper published...**

683940. SANTA MONICA OUTLOOK, California, Oct. 27, 1875 Quite rare from this early date, in fact this is the volume 1, number 3 issue. Mostly regional reporting, and with a page 3 article; "Destructive Fire - Virginia City in Ashes". A wealth of advertising, and formatted much like most newspapers of the day.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, irregular at the right margin with some loss but affecting only 1 or 2 words, various discrete archival mends near the margins. \$77

**Fire at the famous San Quentin prison...**

684830. SAN RAFAEL HERALD, California, March 2, 1876 An uncommon title from this city in the North Bay area of San Francisco Bay.

A typical newspaper of the day with a wealth of local news and a wealth of advertisements as well. Page 3 has a lengthy report headed: "SAN QUENTIN" "Disastrous Fire at the State Prison" "The Workshops Completely Destroyed" "Server loss to the State!"

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor margin tears with some discrete archival mends. \$58

**Map of the Yellowstone Valley: battling the Sioux...**

678343. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Aug. 28, 1876 The top of the front page features a nice map headed: "The Campaign In The Yellowstone Valley" with the lengthy caption beginning: "The above map shows the region in which three detachments of the army have been engaged the past summer in a campaign against the hostile Sioux Indians..." with much more.

Also a ftpg. column is headed: "The Sioux In Retreat" "A Hot Pursuit By The Army—The Heaviest Trail Ever Seen on the Prairie—The Sioux In Two Parties—The Army Reach the Yellowstone".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, some foxing to a top quadrant, good condition. \$47

**From Eastern Illinois...**

690536. IROQUOIS COUNTY TIMES, Watseka, Illinois, Oct. 7, 1876 From a somewhat small town (pop. 5,200) in Eastern Illinois. Various news and ads of the day including: "Nebraska as She Really Is" "Ash Grove's Third Tragedy - Two Prominent Men Suspected of Murder or Manslaughter" & much more.

Also of interest is most of a column taken up with: "Fighting The Sioux" which is from not long after the Custer Massacre with mention of General Crook, etc.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, a small wear hold in the masthead, good condition. \$38

**Lucy Stone details the fascinating West... The Mormons...**

678760. THE BOSTON WEEKLY GLOBE, Oct. 3, 1877 Page 2 has a letter from the famous suffragist Lucy Stone, headed: "Letters From Lucy Stone" which is very descriptive on her exploration thru the West.

Datelined from Ula, Colorado, it begins: "The people of the Eastern States who want to travel 'strange countries for to see', may as well come to the great West. Everything here is as strange & differently from the East except the language..." with much more descriptive reporting.

Also within: "Silver Mining In Nevada—The Eureka District—A rival to the Comstock Lode..." Also: "Latter Day Saints - Large Accessions to the Mormon Church from Europe—Twenty-five Hundred Converts".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$60

**President Rutherford B. Hayes' message to Congress...**

675561. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Oct. 17, 1877 Among the front page articles is: "The President's Message" to Congress, taking nearly two columns and signed in type by him: R. B. Hayes.

Four pages, some archival strengthening at the margins, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$37

### **Indian trouble in the West...**

675600. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, July 12, 1878 The front page has an article: "The Indian War" The Hostiles Whipped Into the Mountains" concerning the General Howard and the Indian tribes of the Columbia Valley in Oregon.

Also on the ftpg: "Our Red Wards" "A Council with Red Cloud" datelined from the Red Cloud Agency.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$38

### **More on Indian trouble in the West...**

675599. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, July 16, 1878 The front page has an article: "The Indian War" A Sharp Fight Near Cayuse Station—The Hostiles to be Attacked in Force—Our Gallant Bernard in the Front, as Usual—Warm Work Expected".

Also on the ftpg: "Our Red Wards" "A Council with Red Cloud" datelined from the Red Cloud Agency.

Four pages, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$38

### **Uncommon woman's suffrage paper from Syracuse...**

683771. THE NATIONAL CITIZEN & BALLOT BOX, Syracuse, New York, October, 1878 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". The front page begins with the "Prospectus" noting that it: "...will advocate the principle that Suffrage is the Citizen's right & should be protected by national law...Its especial object will be to secure national protection to women citizens in the exercise of their rights to vote..." with much more.

Four pages, tabloid-size, great condition. \$63

### **Early from the state capital...**

684650. SACRAMENTO DAILY RECORD-UNION, California, Jan. 29, 1879 Various news of the day from this northern California town, the capital of California.

The news and advertisements found within these pages provide an interesting perspective of life in California from just 30 years after the Gold Rush.

Complete in four pages, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$29

### **Very graphic masthead... Great article on the Bear Flag Revolt...**

688442. THE PIONEER, San Jose, California, May 17, 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.

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.

The front page also features a nice print of John Sutter, upon whose land gold was discovered. There are mentions of him in this article.

This title is not recorded in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

Four pages, evenly toned, good condition but a bit fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$76

### **Early woman's suffrage newspaper...**

688976. THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, Aug. 16, 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" "A Wife-Beater Punished" "Taxation & Working Women" "Women's Praises of Women" "Voting of Women" and much more.

Eight pages, great condition. \$68

### **Trouble with the Western Indians...**

675618. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Oct. 8, 1879 The front page has several reports on the Indian Situation, including: "The Ute Outbreak" "The Agent at White River and All the Employees Massacred" "Freighters Murdered" "Letter From Price—The Troops Holding Out Well" and: "A Panic Throughout Colorado".

Four pages, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$38

### **Old Los Angeles, California...**

684648. MORNING JOURNAL, Los Angeles, California, Nov. 6, 1879 This is a volume one issue from Los Angeles. Among the front page articles are: "The Funeral of Fighting Joe Hooker" and: "More Honors for Grant".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent's stamp at the top, very nice condition. \$38

### **A great lot from the Old West, at a reduced price...**

649271. (10) A lot of ten "OLD WEST" newspapers from California, dating in the 1870's through 1890's, and priced at a bargain due to edge tears, mends, wear, etc. which makes them **somewhat 2nd-rate**. The set will contain **at least 5 different titles**, and **no two issues will have the same date**. A nice opportunity for a mini-set of different "Wild West" titles at a significantly reduced price.

A nice lot for a dealer or someone wishing to begin a collection. Many period ads and much news of the day. Newspapers from this era are typically fragile and must be handled with care. \$55

### **Trial report, but more interesting is what happened later at their hangings...**

683225. THE MISSOURI REPUBLICAN, St. Louis, Feb. 21, 1880 Page 2 has: "The Criminal Record" "Execution of a Brace of Negro Murderers at Murfreesboro, Tenn." being John Hall and Burrell Smith, former slaves.

This was for the murder of Henry Pugh, and as website reports note, it took on a carnival atmosphere.

The article report includes: "*The execution of Burrell Smith and John Hall, the colored murderers of Maj. Henry Pugh...was a spectacular affair. Between 10,000 and 15,000 spectators were present...Some of the people came a hundred miles to see the spectacle...Reserved seats were erected about the gallows and sold for \$1 each, while at a little distance a barbecue was in progress at which the hungry multitude were regaled...No sooner were they pronounced dead than the bodies were taken...an unsuccessful attempt at resuscitation was made by physicians...the whole affair reminded the observer of a big holiday or circus day...*"

Eight pages, good condition. \$45

### **From 1880 San Rafael, California...**

684822. MARIN COUNTY TOCSIN, San Rafael, California, Oct. 2, 1880 An uncommon title from the Bay Area, just north of San Francisco. A typical newspaper of the day with a variety of local, regional, and national reports, plus a great wealth of advertisements, many of which are illustrated.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent's stamp in the top margin, a few very minor archival mends at margins, very nice condition. \$54

### **Extremely rare from this Idaho ghost town...**

690555. YANKEE FORK HERALD, Bonanza City, Idaho, Oct. 23, 1880 This is a volume two issue of an exceedingly scarce title from Idaho. Rarely do we have the opportunity to offer any title from Idaho, let alone one from as early as 1880. This title is believed to have lasted for about 3 years. Idaho would not become a state until 1890.

Bonanza is a ghost town in Custer County, Idaho. It was originally established as a mining town. The land is now privately owned but open to the public. Custer has a museum for the gold-rush era where visitors can experience the lives of the citizens of Custer and can search for gold.

Four pages, printed on rather thick-stock newsprint, archival strengthening at the spine and a few discrete archival mends at margins. Good condition. \$238

### **Inventions of the late 1800's...**

649278. (15) SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York A lot of 15 2nd-rate issues from 1880's and 1890's, containing many photos or illustrations, providing a nice look at the latest inventions and scientific improvements of the 19th century. Offered at a discount due to minor imperfections (slight staining, edge tears, library ink stamps, etc.) making them 2nd-rate. \$50

### **Coronation of the King & Queen of Romania...**

690570. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, June 11, 1881 Inside has a full page print: "Coronation of the King and Queen of Roumania at Bucharest" which was when King Carol I became the king of Romania. There is an accompanying article.

A doublepage centerfold showing: "Some of the Costumes in 'Ye Olde English Fayre' at the Albert Hall". Also a full page montage of: "The Bath & West of England Agricultural Show at Tunbridge Wells".

Complete in 24 pages, great condition. \$33

### **Early Bakersfield newspaper...**

690554. KERN COUNTY WEEKLY RECORD, Bakersfield, California, Nov. 24, 1881 It is a rarity for us to find 19th century newspapers from the southern half of California. In 1880, Bakersfield had a population of just 801 with 250 of Chinese descent. The current population is over 400,000.

Complete in four pages, various news and curious tidbits of the day, and a wealth of Old West style ads, including one showing a building as if right out of the movies.

Never bound nor trimmed; nice and clean condition except for minor margin wear, 11 1/2 by 16 inches. \$44

### **From the Mormon capital...**

690552. THE DESERET NEWS, Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 7, 1881 This is from 15 years before Utah would become a state. Nearly a full page of: "Remarks by Prest. George Q. Cannon". Other items include: "War Incidents - Bravery of General Kane's Bucktails" "Marvelous Adventures of a Legislator Among Indians" "A Desperado Arrested - A Wyoming Cowboy Caught Napping" and so much more.

Obviously much Mormon-related reporting as well.

Sixteen pages never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, very nice condition. \$39

### **Frank James will avenge Jesse's murder...**

682717. THE MORNING NEWS, Wilmington, Delaware, April 6, 1882 The top of the front page has a column headed: "Jesse James's Death" "A Certainty that His Brother Frank Will Avenge the Murder".

A few bits from the report note: "...both identified the remains of Jesse James...The remains have been handsomely laid out in an expensive casket...Frank will avenge Jesse's death & someday connected with the affair will undoubtedly be killed. This matter is not yet ended."

Four pages, nice condition. \$58

#### **Jesse James and the "romance" of Western outlaws...**

690436. NEW YORK TIMES, May 7, 1883 Page 4 has a lengthy & interesting editorial headed: "The Growing Crop of Bandits" which begins: "*The death of Jesse James and the disintegration and overthrow of his band of distinguished robbers were very naturally regarded by railway travelers & bankers as events of great importance...*" with much more on the career of Jesse James and the growth of the "romance" of Old West outlaws.

There is also talk of Bob Ford, who killed Jesse James. It ends with: "*The James boys and the Younger boys were genuine outlaws. They were not led into crime by such stories as are now read by thousands of boys in this country. Many an outlaw in the future may, however, be able to trace his degradation to such a source.*"

Eight pages, somewhat toned throughout, in good condition but fragile and must be handled carefully. \$58

#### **From the "amateur press" era...**

690549. THE JUNIOR RECORD, Cincinnati, Ohio, May, 1883 A product of the "amateur press", a interesting curiosity of the late 1800's when small "junior" printing presses allowed individuals to create their own newspapers/newsletters.

Four pages, 7 1/4 by 9 1/4 inches, great condition. \$22

#### **Salt Lake City title with a Mormon flair...**

649257. (5) DESERET EVENING NEWS, Salt Lake City, Utah, early 1880's A lot of 5 issues, from several years before statehood with much local news of the day. Articles with Mormon interest and perspective are sure to be found within each issue. Typically 4 page issues, minor browning & dirtiness, but not pulpy. \$39

#### **Quite rare labor-themed newspaper from Colorado...**

678376. THE LABOR ENQUIRER, Denver, Colorado, Jan. 31, 1885 This is the first of this title we have seen, a weekly which existed from 1882-1888.

As noted at the top of page 2 this newspaper is: "...devoted to the discussion of all subjects which tend to educate, elevate and advance the laboring classes. Politically it will support only the friends of labor."

Complete in four pages, rejoined at the spine, generally nice condition. \$46

#### **In the Swedish language...**

690537. KURRE, Chicago, Illinois, May 30, 1885 A rather rare Swedish-language newspaper from Illinois, the subtitle above the masthead translating to: "Illustrated Newspaper For Swedish America". A very decorative, comic-themed masthead, 8 pages, minor margin chipping, nice condition. \$29

#### **Rare and very early from the "Alaska Territory"...**

690553. THE ALASKAN, Sitka, Alaska Territory, July 31, 1886 Rarely are newspapers from Alaska found from before the Klondike Gold Rush of 1897 when interest grew dramatically. This newspaper pre-dates the gold rush by over ten years. This is the volume one, number 39 issue of this title.

The format of the newspaper is much like other newspapers of the day, being four pages of small folio size (measures 12 3/4 by 20 1/4 in.).

The front page has: "How To Reach Alaska" "From Juneau" "The Puget Sound Country" and more.

Much other news of the day plus a good number of advertisements.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very minor fold & margin wear, printed on high-quality cotton/linen newsprint, a news agent's stamp just above the masthead. Generally in very nice condition. \$420

#### **From the "heyday" of Asbury Park, New Jersey...**

690480 THE DAILY PRESS, Asbury Park & Ocean Grove, New Jersey, Aug. 7, 1888 An interesting newspaper from these once-famous vacation meccas on the Jersey coast, containing various news of the day with an emphasis on tourism-related items.

Page 2 has a continuation of: "History of Asbury Park" taking over a column. Page 3 features very nice illustrated advertisements for the famous hotels of the day: the Coleman House, The Arlington and the Sheldon. Also a nice: "Map of Asbury Park, New Jersey".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$29

#### **From rough & tumble Deadwood, Dakota Territory...**

683686. DEADWOOD DAILY PIONEER, Black Hills, (South Dakota) July 28, 1889 This city would arguably be—along with Tombstone & Dodge City—one of the more famous of all the towns from the rough & tumble days of the Old West, and only rarely do such issues come to light. It attracted larger-than-life Old West figures including Wyatt Earp, Calamity Jane, and Wild Bill Hickok (who was killed there). "Union List of Newspapers" notes only two institutions have but scattered 19th century issues of this title.

Among the articles are: "Mine & Mill" "The Campaign Begins" "Arrested" "100 Barrel Mill" "Returning to Dakota" & more including a variety of local tidbits. Also a great wealth of illustrated advertisements.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$348

#### **Newspaper for African-Americans...**

690539. THE AFRICAN'S FRIEND, Philadelphia, 9th month, 1889 Subtitled: "For the Promotion of Religion & Morality" and near the top is: "*For distribution among the colored people of the Southern States of the United States of America, and Liberia in Africa.*"

The title would suggest that it was sympathetic to the plight of the African

Americans, from not long after the Civil War.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$35

#### **Prints of Nellie Bly upon completing her around the world trip...**

690424. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, New York, Feb. 8, 1890 Although there are many prints within this issue, arguably the most interesting is the half page print captioned: "Around The World In Seventy-Two Days and Six Hours—Reception of Nellie Bly at Jersey City on the Completion of Her Journey" which has two prints of her, one in an inset showing her being presented a golden globe. There is another inset showing the train arriving in Philadelphia. Another page has a related article headed: "A Wonderful Achievement".

Other prints in this issue include: "The shut-Down in the Anthracite Coal Region of Penna.—A Colliery Accident..." "Views in the city of St. Louis..." "A Deserted Mining Camp Near Aspen, Colorado" and much more.

Included is the "Supplement" issue which is mostly taken up with many prints of St. Louis, Missouri, including a nice doublepage centerfold: "The Leading Industries of St. Louis"

Complete in sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$166

#### **For stamp collectors... Philately...**

690548. THE SOUTHERN PHILATELIST, Charleston, South Carolina, January, 1891 A monthly magazine themed on stamp collecting. Complete in 16 pages plus the nice outer wrappers, 5 3/4 by 9 inches, good condition. \$22

#### **No issues held by any institution...**

683696. THE WEST SIDE CITIZEN, Villa Park, Colorado, Dec. 26, 1890 Although once a separate town, Villa Park today is a neighborhood of Denver, about 4 miles west of downtown.

This is a very rare title, as only one institution is recorded in Gregory (Union List of American Newspapers) as having any issues and that collection was purchased in its entirety by us.

An eight page newspaper with various news of the day and a great wealth of ads. Evenly toned, a bit fragile so it must be handled carefully. Archivaly strengthened at the spine, small nick from the top of the blank spine. \$52

#### **A "cute" little Colorado Springs newspaper...**

690550. THE EDGEWOOD SUN, Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 9, 1892 I wouldn't use the term "cute" to describe many newspapers but I think it fits here.

Six pages & measuring just 5 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches, it has advertisements, promotional & news tidbits, and various witticisms. A volume one issue of a little paper that lasted for just 2 1/2 years. Toned but in good condition. Should be handled carefully. \$36

#### **The first & greatest Ferris Wheel...**

657328. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, July 1, 1893 This issue has one of the more famous front pages of the entire 160+ year history of this famous magazine, captioned: "The World's Columbian Exposition—The Great Ferris Wheel, 250 Ft. in diameter, 36 cars, 40 seats per car."

About 1 1/2 pages within are taken up with text & 3 prints on the Ferris Wheel & its construction.

This was the very first created, meant to be a landmark piece for the Columbian Exposition, to rival the Eiffel Tower which was the landmark for the Paris Exposition a few years earlier. And indeed it was—fully loaded this Ferris Wheel could carry 1440 people. Ultimately the wheel would be dismantled & re-erected at the St. Louis Fair in 1904 and would then be sold for scrap in 1906.

Complete in 16 pages, irregular at the spine margin due to disbinding, some light soiling to the ftpg., a library stamp at the top of the front page. A very desirable issue. \$93

#### **Spanish-American War on the front page... Teddy Roosevelt gets promoted...**

689856. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, July 9, 1898 The front page has nice reporting on the Spanish-American War with: "Troops Wait On Diplomats' Work" "A Surrender Is Probable" "Spanish Commander is Anxious to Avoid Another Bombardment" "Army Must Wipe Out Loss by Navy" "1,750 Spanish Captives Aboard".

Also of interest on the ftpg: "Four Brigadiers Given Promotion" "Wood and Roosevelt Go Up in the Military Scale", the latter being Teddy Roosevelt.

Ten pages, light toning, good condition. \$34

#### **On Santiago's surrender: the Spanish-American War...**

689867. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, July 18, 1898 The front page has nice reporting on the Spanish-American War: "Toral's Sword Returned To Him By Shafter After the Surrender" "McKinley Officially Informed Of The Occupation of Santiago" "The American Flag Now Proudly Floats Over the Governor's Palace in Santiago" and more.

Also a war-related cartoon: "U.S.: So Long, Old Man! See You Later!"

Eight pages, some light staining, good condition. \$35

#### **James Jeffries the victor over Tom Sharkey for the heavyweight boxing title...**

675823. THE AUGUSTA CHRONICLE, Georgia 4, 1899 v The front page has a graphic report headed: "JEFFRIES Gets The Decision After 25 Rounds of Furious Fighting" with illustrations of both James Jeffries and Tom Sharkey.

Also at the top of the ftpg: "JEFFRIES GETS THE DECISION" "Fight Described as One of the Most Marvelous Battles That Has Taken Place".

A curious note: the match was the first championship fight filmed for motion pictures, and the lights required for the filming were so hot that they burned the hair from the top of both fighters' heads. The last round of the fight was not recorded, however, because the camera operator ran out of film.

Complete in 8 pages, a bit irregular at the spine margin from disbinding, generally nice condition. \$77



**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

**Early Tucson, from twelve years before statehood...**

687619. **ARIZONA DAILY STAR**, Tucson, Aug. 11, 1900 A territorial newspaper as Arizona did not join the Union until 12 years later.

The top of the front page has column heads: "FITZSIMMONS THE WINNER" "He Does the Trick Easily in the Sixth Round" with more on the Bob Fitzsimmons vs. Gus Ruhlman boxing match.

Four pages, rejoined at the spine, a few discrete archival mends at margins, good condition. \$50

**Country's leading women's suffrage publication...**

690503. **THE WOMAN'S TRIBUNE**, Washington, D.C., June 29, 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, nice condition. \$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

**Best San Francisco earthquake issue to be had...**

682247. **THE CALL-CHRONICLE-EXAMINER**, San Francisco, California, April 19, 1906 This newspaper is destined to be—if not already—one of the premiere issues of the early 20th century.

See the photos for the great headlines and reports found not only on the front page but on all four pages.

Due to the destruction of the presses in San Francisco, these three separate & competing newspapers combined under one masthead for this issue, printing the page of this date across the bay on the presses of the Oakland Tribune.

This issue is noteworthy in containing no advertisements but rather is replete in its four pages with reports on the earthquake and fire. Plus banner headlines on pages 1, 2, 3, and 4 which was almost never done at that time, and which include on the front page: "EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE: SAN FRANCISCO IN RUINS" and on inside pages: "At Least 500 Are Dead" "Entire City of San Francisco In Danger of Being Annihilated" "Panic-Stricken People Flee" "Loss Is \$200,000" along with many, many large-type one column headlines.

Also worth noting is the missing dateline at the top of page 3 as this page is actually the same as the Oakland Tribune edition of April 18—they used it over again for this combined San Francisco issue.

I once read that since normal distribution of the newspaper was severely disrupted, stacks of this issue were simply set out on the streets for passers-by to take.

Complete with all four pages. There are various repairs to margin tears and at the interior central fold, some light staining, minor perforation at the fold. \$730

**Wright brothers' famous flight at Fort Myer...**

682704. **OMAHA EVENING BEE**, Nebraska, Sept. 10, 1908 Over a full column on page 7 concerns early aviation, headed: "THREE PHENOMENAL TRIPS" "Wrights' Airplane, in Trial at Fort Myer, Breaks All Records" "Stays In Air Over One Hour" "Its Travels at Rate of About 37 Miles an Hour—Shorter Trip is Made With Two Passengers". Another article headed: "Navy May Buy Airplane - Feat Accomplished by Orville Wright Attracts Officers".

Twelve pages, some tears at the margins, partially loose at the spine, otherwise good. Somewhat fragile & should be handled carefully. \$46

**The Progressive Party (Bull Moose) is created...**

690191. **THE CALL**, San Francisco, June 24, 1912 The last column of the ftpg. reports on the creation of the new Progressive Party, also known as the "Bull Moose" party, by Teddy Roosevelt upon his failure to capture the Republican nomination for the Presidency.

Heads: "THIRD PARTY DEDICATED IN GRIM CONFAB" "Leaders of Movement Take First Formal Step to Crystallize Revolt Against Republican Party" "Rebels Adopt Bandanna Handkerchief as their Battle flag" Because it

Stands for Plain People" and more.

Complete in 14 page, some chipping at the margins, toning, somewhat fragile & must be handled carefully. \$48

**A record of the construction of the Panama Canal...**

649251. **CANAL RECORD**, Ancon, Canal Zone, 1914 This small-size periodical from the Isthmus of Panama is an interesting newspaper published by the "Isthmian Canal Commission", given free of charge to employees of the Commission & the Panama Railroad Company. It lasted for several years documenting the construction of the Panama Canal, considered one of the finest engineering achievements of the early 20th century. It will soon be celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Complete in 8 pages, primarily filled with various technical items relating to the canal project but other items as well. Measures 9 by 11 1/2 inches and in excellent condition. \$21

**Published by prison inmates...**

690541. **THE SUMMARY**, Elmira, New York, Feb. 7, 1914 An interesting newspaper "Published Weekly by & for the Inmates of the N.Y.S. Reformatory at Elmira" as noted at the top of page 2. Various news of the day, and the back page is mostly taken up with: "Sporting News".

Measures 10 by 13 1/4 inches printed on nice rag paper, very nice condition. \$29

**First transcontinental telephone call...**

675840. **STOCKTON DAILY RECORD**, California, Jan. 26, 1915 The top of the front page has a nice account of the first transcontinental telephone call, headed: "THE LONGEST 'LONG DISTANCE' IN THE WORLD" "San Francisco Talked To New York and President Wilson Talks to President Moore" "First Man to Hear Voice Over Telephone Talked to Inventor of Telephone Over 3400 Miles of Wire Connecting the Pacific Metropolis With the Atlantic..." and more.

Complete in 10 pages, good condition. \$67

**How cartoons are made...**

690423. **SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN**, New York, Oct. 14, 1916 The entire front page is taken up with an illustration captioned: "*Animated Cartoons In the Making: Filming the Successive Drawings.*" showing a man doing just that. An inside page is entirely devoted to: "Animated Cartoons in the Making—How 16,000 Drawings are Prepared & Photographed in Producing 1000 Feet of Motion Picture Film" with related photos as well. Note also the nice full page Cadillac car ad.

This gets back to the earliest period of cartoon making for motion pictures and is a significant issue for any collector of cartoon, animation or film history.

Sixteen pages, discrete library stamp at a top corner, otherwise in good condition. \$115

**The 1917 Halifax explosion...**

678610. **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION**, Georgia, Dec. 7, 1917 A two line banner headline reports: "OVER 2,000 KILLED AT HALIFAX; LARGE PART OF CITY IN RUINS" with subheads that include: "Nearly Every Building In Stricken City Filled With Dead and Dying" and more.

Complete in 18 pages, evenly toned with some margin wear, partially loose at the spine, generally good. Should be handled with care. \$68

**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

**Great issue on the 1919 Chicago "Black Sox" scandal...**

690432. **BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT**, Sept. 29, 1920 The top of the ftpg. has column heads on the infamous "Black Sox" scandal with: "BASE-BALL PLOT BARED" "Cicotte and Jackson Make Complete Confession" "First-Named Tells of Receiving \$10,000" "Gamblers Obligated to Place It Under Pillow" "Jackson Was Promised \$20,000; Got \$5000" "Scandal Over the 1919 World Series Grows" "More Men to Be Called Before Grand Jury" with text as well.

The article—and another related article—continue on the back page. See photos for portions.

Complete in 12 pages, partially loose at the spine, nice condition. Somewhat fragile & should be handled carefully. \$220

**Printed at an institution for the criminally insane...**

690517. **THE FARVIEW ECHO**, Farview (Waymart), Wayne County, Pennsylvania, July, 1921 This is an interesting four page newspaper published by the "Farview State Hospital" which was for the criminally insane. The issue contains a wide range of various news tidbits and no advertisements.

Measures about 12 1/2 by 17 inches, good condition. An unusual newspaper. \$26

**"Black Sox" players are found not guilty...**

682732. **LEOMINSTER DAILY ENTERPRISE**, Massachusetts, August 3, 1921 This has one of the better headlines to be had for this infamous event in baseball history: the not guilty verdict in the "Black Sox" scandal of the 1919 Major League Baseball World Series.

The four column headline announces: "WHITE SOX PLAYERS FOUND NOT GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY". This trial involved seven

players of the Chicago White Sox accused of throwing the Series.

Among the subheads are: "Jury Verdict Reached in Two Hours & 47 Minutes—Only One Ballot Was Taken—Judge Friend Declares It a Just Decision—Accused Men Go Wild With Joy—Spectators Join in—Pandemonium Reigned".

Complete in eight pages, toning at the margins, a bit off minor margin chipping, nice condition.

A nice, displayable account of one of the more infamous events in baseball history. \$245

#### **Man-hunt for the Lindbergh baby killer...**

675824. THE PITTSBURG SUN, Kansas, May 13, 1932. Nice two line banner headline: "MAN-HUNT STARTS FOR VICIOUS SLAYERS OF LINDBERGH INFANT" with subhead: "Autopsy Shows Child Deliberately Killed, County Coroner Says" "Body Found Partly Covered In Grave Yesterday". Also a ftg. illustration headed: "Murdered By Kidnapers".

The complete 12 page issue, generally nice condition. \$68

#### **Hitler & the Nazis Boycott of Jews... Albert Einstein...**

690434. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, March 30, 1933 The front page has a five column headline: "Hitler Puts O. K. On Jewish Boycott" with subheads: "Victims Appeal To Hindenburg To Curb Nazis" "Drive Under Way; Shops Raided". The text begins: "Chancellor Hitler today put his seal of approval on the proposed National Socialist boycott of Jews in Germany..."

More on page 8 where also is found: "Einstein Acts to Renounce His Citizenship". Datelined at Berlin, the text begins: "Prof. Albert Einstein has taken steps to renounce his Prussian citizenship. Prof. Einstein, a Jew, was born in Ulm, Germany..." with more.

Complete in 30 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on very high quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. In great condition as such, a few small binding holes at the spine. \$117

#### **Very early report on Nazis imprisoning Jews...**

690429. NEW YORK TIMES, Aug. 30, 1933 The bottom of the front page has a significant report headed: "Nazis Imprison Jews in Concentration Camp After French Paper Charges Abuses There", noting in part: "...The reason given is that the Jews had 'behaved in a provocative manner against the state & its institutions..." with more.

A very early report of Jewish concentration camps, well before the outbreak of WWII.

Complete in 40 pages, very nice condition. \$93

#### **"Utopian" newspaper from the depths of the Depression...**

688840. UTOPIAN NEWS, Los Angeles, California, April 8, 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, 12 pages, library stamp at the top, loose at the spine, minor margin tears. A bit fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$29

#### **Jewish persecution expands in Germany...**

690430. FITCHBURG SENTINEL, Massachusetts, June 20, 1938 The front page has one column heads of great significance but which received little attention at the time: the growing persecution of the Jews in Germany and elsewhere, and the formative events of the Holocaust.

"Anti-Semitism Wave Greatest Under Nazi Rule" "Jews Forbidden To Buy From Aryan Food Shops In One Berlin Suburb" with various details as seen in the photos.

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

#### **Lou Gehrig's baseball career ends...**

690428. NEW YORK TIMES, June 23, 1939 Page 24 has various baseball reports with two column headlines: "Gehrig Is Amazed and Cheered As Messages From Fans Pour In" "Stricken Star Avoids a Demonstration at Stadium by Staying in Dugout—Move Is On to Set Aside a Day for Him" with smaller subheads.

See the photos for the text concerning his recent diagnosis of Infantile Paralysis (was actually ALS, but now referred to as 'Lou Gehrig's Disease') just three days earlier. He announced his affliction just 2 days prior to this date.

Complete in 42 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on very high quality newsprint meant for institutional use. Very nice condition. \$64

#### **Illustrated magazine by the Nazis...**

690134. DIE WOCHE, Berlin, Germany, March 20, 1940 Formatted like "Life" magazine, this title translates to: "The Week". This issue is from 7 months after Hitler invaded Poland. The issue is mostly Nazi propaganda, including various color photos.

Complete in about 30 pages, good condition. \$29

#### **A newspaper for the movie industry...**

690540. MOTION PICTURE DAILY, New York, Oct. 6, 1941 As the title suggests, this publication is replete with news concerning the movie industry. The front page has a photo of David O. Selznick with an article on him.

Eight pages, 9 by 12 inches printed on high-quality paper, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, good condition. \$29

#### **50 issues with World War II content...**

649270. (50) WORLD WAR II — A lot of fifty issues each with front page war headlines. Folio-size; nice for resale or for someone wishing to begin a collection. The issues may have edge tears and/or a rough left spine from

intuitional volumes, but they are nice for framing and do not have loss of text. \$140

#### **Rare camp newspaper from "somewhere"...**

690542. THE MESSAGE CENTER, "Somewhere In The South", June 19, 1943 This is one of many "camp" newspapers from World War II done somewhat crudely by military personnel on a mimeograph machine. The location of this camp was apparently secretive given the location noted in the masthead.

Content consists of various war-related tidbits and doings in camp, etc., with a few illustrations.

Complete in 4 pages being two small sheets stapled together, 8 by 13 in., nice condition. \$28

#### **World War II newspaper printed on board a troop ship...**

690544. THE NOORDAM NEWS, "Somewhere on the Pacific", Sept. 15, 1943 The Noordam was a Holland American Line ship which was converted to a troopship by Bethlehem Steel to transport up to 2,400 troops for the U.S. War Shipping Administration.

This was a four page "camp" newspaper crudely created by a typewriter and mimeograph machine, likely on board the ship. There is much reporting on World War II with several illustrations.

The entire back page is a map of the "Solomon Islands".

Good condition. \$28

#### **Stunning Japanese atrocities...**

689935. STARS & STRIPES, Jan. 29, 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: "Japanese Atrocities Stun U.S." "U.s. Heavies Hit North France" "Official Report Tells Of Barbaric Cruelty To the Men of Bataan" "Torture, Thirst, Starvation Described by Escaped Eyewitnesses; Hopes of Sending Further Food, Medical Packages Gone".

Four pages, tabloid-size, good condition. \$32

#### **Military newspaper from a tiny atoll in the Pacific...**

684673. APAMAMA NUT I BEBA, Feb. 17, 1944 This island is a postage stamp size chunk of coral and trees in the Pacific Ocean, one of the Gilbert Islands, not far from the Equator. In the masthead is: "Apamama's On The Map - With One Objective - Blast The Jap!"

This is a crudely produced "camp" newspaper for and by the military installation on this tiny island, single sheet, 8 by 13 inches, great condition. \$47

#### **Nazi reports on the Allied invasion...**

677386. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), June 29, 1944 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 on the Allied invasion: "GERMAN TROOPS REGAIN GROUND IN NORMANDY" "Allied Onslaught Breaks Down in Face of Tenacious Counter-Attacks" "Frenchmen Really to Defense of Their Homelands".

Four pages, 12 by 12 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$33

#### **Latest news from the war front...**

690465. STARS & STRIPES, Italy Edition, Nov. 18, 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: "All-Out Drive Batters Reich" "Nazis Flood Italy Front" "Winter Offensive Advances In West" "Capt. Voll Scores No. 21, Getting Four In One Day" and more, including reports on inside pages.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, a bit irregular at the spine margin, good condition. \$21

#### **Hitler is dead... Berlin Falls... War Ends in Italy...**

683930. NEW YORK JOURNAL AMERICAN, May 2, 1945 The top of the front page, above the masthead, has two dramatic headlines: "Stalin Says: BERLIN FALLS ! " and: "Truman Says: WAR ENDS IN ITALY ! " Beneath the masthead is a banner headline in red ink: "Truman Sure Hitler Is Dead", plus there are many war-related reports filling the front page. The 2nd section begins with 3 pages of photos of the life of Adolph Hitler. Complete with both sections and 24 ages, nice condition. \$75

#### **The war in Europe has ended...**

690159. NEW YORK TIMES, May 8, 1945 The front page has great & very historic four line banner headline: "THE WAR IN EUROPE IS ENDED ! SURRENDER IS UNCONDITIONAL; V-E WILL BE PROCLAIMED TODAY" with subheads and a related photo showing a huge celebratory crowd in Times Square. More on the following pages.

The complete first section (of 2) with pages 1-20, nice condition. \$78

#### **Churchill is out as Prime Minister...**

690443. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, July 27, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead. Pencil at the top is "War Dept."

The front page reports the surprise defeat of Winston Churchill as Prime Minister of England with: "Labor Sweeps British Election" and: "Attlee Prime Minister As Churchill Resigns; Labor Margin 2-to-1" with two photos of Clement Attlee.

Four pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$28

#### **Fantastic headline... Japanese surrender...**

684404. SUN-GAZETTE SPECIAL, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, August 14, 1945 We have handled many dramatic V-J Day newspapers through the years but

few have been as dramatic and displayable as this one.

This "Special Edition", as noted in the upper corners, has a bold, two line head taking the entire top half of the front page proclaiming: "JAPANESE SURRENDER" using type which is 4 inches tall. There is also a 2 line, 5 column subhead: "Truman Announces Japs Accept Terms of Peace".

The front page photo is headed: "We Remembered" and across the photo: "Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Bold banner head on page 2 reads: "Truman Announces End of Hostilities". There are also maps and related photos throughout, plus several reports chronicling the war in the Pacific Theater.

Complete in 8 pages and in very nice condition. An ideal display newspaper. \$288

#### *From a remote island in the South Pacific...*

690543. WORLD OBSERVER, Biak Island, Sept. 23, 1945 A very uncommon "camp" newspaper from the South Pacific, actually a remote island just northwest of New Guinea.

During World War II it was a strategic airfield of the Japanese Army serving as a base for operations in the Pacific theater. American forces eventually captured the island during the Battle of Biak in June of 1944. The newspaper is two sheets stapled at the upper left, set by a typewriter & reproduced on a mimeograph machine. The ftpg. head notes: "JAP ATTACK REVEALED".

Four pages, 8 by 13 inches, good condition. \$33

#### *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

#### *"The Catch" by Willie Mays...*

675752. THE BENNINGTON EVENING BANNER, Vermont, Sept. 30, 1954 In the world of sports history—and certainly in baseball history—an event which ranks high on the list of most historic moments is "the catch" by Willie Mays during the first game of the 1954 Major League Baseball World Series.

It was the eighth inning and the score was tie at 2-2, two runners on, and Giants' center fielder Willie Mays, who was playing in shallow center field, made an on-the-run, over-the-shoulder catch on the warning track to make the out. The Giants would go on to win the game, and the World Series.

Terrific that the top of the front page has a series of four photos showing the catch, with a lengthy caption beginning: "Willie Saves The Day—Sequence camera catches...Willie Mays the instant he catches Vic Wertz's 450 foot drive just short of wall..." with more detail.

The sports page has much more on the game and the catch, including a column head: "Say, Hey, Now, That Catch Was Easy Says Mays" with the article taking two-thirds of a column.

Complete with all 14 pages, some small binding holes along the spine, generally nice. \$135

#### *Where Kennedy spent the morning of his death...*

687551. FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM—EXTRA, Texas, Nov. 22, 1963 This is the city where Kennedy was not only the day before, but where he gave a breakfast speech the morning of Nov. 22 before traveling to Dallas. A very rare issue as such and seldom found.

The banner headline announces: "KENNEDY DEAD; Connally Also Hit" with related reports and photos, including: "A Map Shows Area Of Attack."

The complete first section (of 4) with pages 1-14, various tears at the margins, minor margin chipping, partially loose at the spine. \$115

#### *Kennedy is slain...*

687549. THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY DAILY TRIBUNE—EXTRA, California, Nov. 22, 1963 Large banner headline announces: "KENNEDY IS SLAIN" "Assassin Shoots JFK in Dallas Motorcade" with various related subheads. Complete with 40 pages, very nice condition. \$94

#### *Voice of the Nation of Islam... Stokely Carmichael... Mouhammad Ali...*

690547. MUHAMMAD SPEAKS, Chicago, Illinois, April 21, 1967 This newspaper was one of the most widely-read ever produced by an African American organization. Nation of Islam leader Elijah Muhammad began the publication on May 1960 as a weekly publication. It was distributed nationwide by the Nation of Islam and covered current events around the world as well as relevant news in African American communities, especially items concerning the Nation of Islam.

The bold banner headline: "JUSTICE ON TRIAL!", which includes an illustration depicting Uncle Sam holding a gun directing a black man to prison, captioned: "Jail Is Better Than The Cemetery!", and continues on inside pages.

Page 9 has: "Muhammad Ali's 10th Title Bout Off, But Record Tops Other Heavyweights" and "Demonstrations Sweep London Blasting Draft of World Heavyweight Champ" along with a side-by-side photos of Muhammad Ali and Joe Lewis.

Other articles include: "Whites Cry: 'Oh Lord, Do Something About Stokely'" "Report Blasts Neglect of Negro in Baltimore Schools" "Cicero: Day in the Diary of the Devil" "When Black Africans Revolt, Will U.S. Send Troops to Help Whites?" and much more. See images for details.

Complete in 28 pages, tabloid size, some foxing, good condition. \$75

#### *Premiere of 'The Godfather', plus an early review...*

690475. THE VILLAGE VOICE, Greenwich Village, New York, March 23, 1972 The iconic movie 'the Godfather' premiered at the Lowes Theater in New York City on March 15. It would not open at other theaters until March 21. Inside has a quarter-page advertisement for it, and more significantly, another page has a very lengthy review of the movie.

Great to have this early content on one of the more famous movies of the era, and in this famous, avant guard newspaper.

Complete in 104 pages, tabloid-size,

fold across the middle, nice condition.

Provenance: This issue comes from The Village Voice's own archives, part of their in-house collection used to create their

digital archive.

Background: The Village Voice was an American counterculture newspaper known for being the country's first alternative newsweekly. It introduced free-form, high-spirited, and passionate journalism into the public discourse - a tradition it maintained throughout its 60+ year history. It is quite common to find great political cartoons, satirical cartoons and articles, thought-provoking editorials, and ads and reviews for both concerts and theater productions - both on and off Broadway. Many iconic writers and musicians credit their appearance in The Village Voice for at least a portion of their success. \$59

#### *Ford becomes President, Nixon leaves...*

690568. WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS, Washington, D.C., Aug. 9, 1974 Logically one of the best newspapers for a report of Nixon's resignation and Ford becoming President would be one from the nation's capital.

The front page headlines include: "Ford Becomes President" "Nixon Bids Tearful Farewell to White House" "Political Impact: A Gain for GOP" "Kissinger Will Stay on the Job" "Well, it really Happened" with several photos. Much more inside.

The complete first section with pages 1-12 (of 80), minor margin wear, good condition. \$83

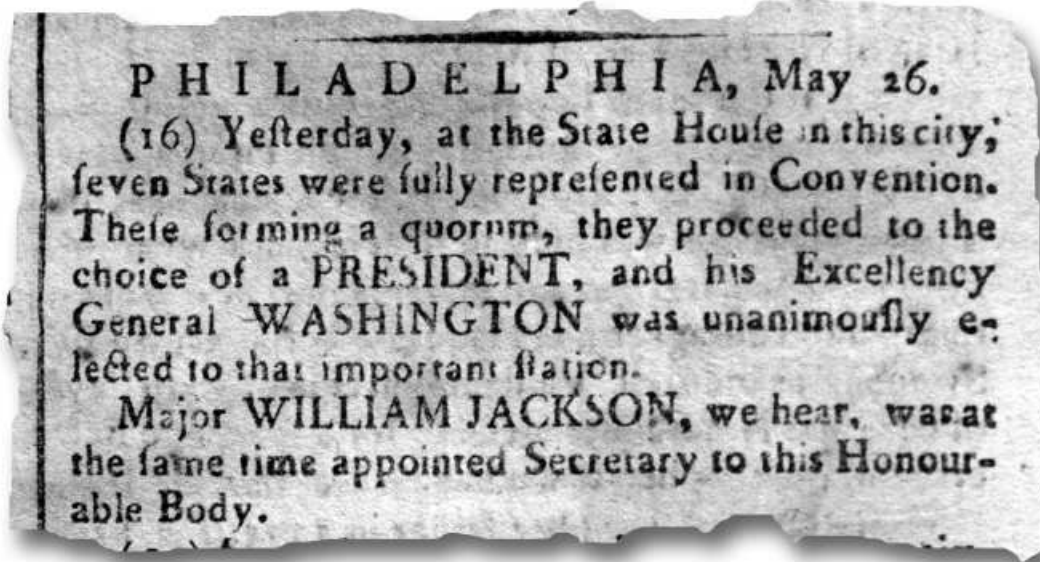
#### *Death of Beatle John Lennon, in a Liverpool newspaper...*

562757. LIVERPOOL ECHO, England, November 30, 2001 This is the regular 52 page daily issue of this newspaper from George Harrison's hometown, the edition as sold on the streets of Liverpool the morning after his death.

The ftpg. features a recent photo of Harrison with the headline: "BEATLE GEORGE IS DEAD" and various subheads. There are several reports and additional photos on the inside pages.

Great to have this significant report in a Liverpool newspaper.

In near mint condition, and the tabloid size makes it nice for framing & display. \$90



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## CATALOG 332

This collection of newspapers includes an eclectic assortment from all periods, including historic events of the 1600's as well as very displayable events of the 20th century. Some of the highlights are noted just below, but included also are a wide range of events, dates, and prices to tempt any collecting interest. I think you will enjoy this offering.

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