

CATALOG 333

Earliest newspaper in your collection?

682291. NOUVELLES ORDINAIRES, Paris, France, November 16, 1641 The heading translates to: "Special News".

This issue predates the earliest English language newspaper we have in our inventory. It was the "sister" publication of the "Gazette", the very first regular newspaper published in France, started in 1631 by Théophraste Renaudot but with influential backing by the powerful Cardinal de Richelieu. The 'Gazette' was published for the wealthy, while the 'Nouvelles Ordinaires' was designed for more common folk.

The first letter of the title and the text are very ornate. All text is in French. Four pages, 6 by 9 inches, great condition. \$270

Rare issue of the Oxford Gazette... Death toll from the Great Plague...

690901. THE OXFORD GAZETTE, England, Dec. 21, 1665 This is an extremely famous—and rare—title, being the predecessor of the famous "London Gazette", the oldest continually published English language newspaper in the world. This is the #11 issue.

Because of the Plague at this time, the Royal Court had removed itself from London to Oxford when this newspaper began, so issues #1 thru #23 were published simultaneously in Oxford & London and when the contagion had subsided & the Court returned to London this newspaper went with it and renamed itself "The London Gazette" with issue #24, and the rest is history.

The content is entirely taken up with reports from various parts of Europe, most with a military theme. The front page has a bit from Middlebrough

concerning the Great Plague: " 'Tis more than suspected our fleet had the Sickness among them because so very many have died here suddenly, & the greatest part of those souldiers which were last at sea, or such as they had most familiarity with...". Also, the bottom of the back page has the weekly death toll noting: "The accounts of the weekly bill of mortality runs thus. Total 525. Plague 281. Increase 83." (see) Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 3/4 by 10 3/4 inches, just a bit of staining to the top half of the front page & lower corner of back page, nice condition.

Certainly a very scarce newspaper and a cornerstone issue for any early newspaper collection, being an early issue of the world's oldest continually published newspaper. \$1,560

Report from the Great Plague of 1666...

679602. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, May 24, 1666 A notable issue from the year when the Great Plague was raging and also from the year of the Great London Fire.

The bottom of the back page has a death report which ties it specifically to this significant year: "The Account of this Weeks Bill runs thus. The total 203. Of the Plague 31. Decreased in all 33. Of the Plague 27."

A single sheet issue, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, a tiny hole affects a total of 3 words not in the mentioned report, good condition. \$175

Bandits ravaging Naples...

680095. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Feb. 6, 1667 (1668 by today's calendar) An early issue of the world's oldest continually published English language newspaper, having begun in 1665, and is still publishing today.

The front page has a report from Naples noting: "The Banditti have been of late very troublesome in the countreys, plundering and abusing the people, and forcing many of them to quit their habitations..." with more.

Also a front page mention that: "...Yesterday arrived here a Venetian ship from New England, which was the night before haled by a Turk & in great danger of being seized on as prize..."

Single sheet issue, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$118

Interesting title from the 17th century...

691849. THE WEEKLY PACQUET OF ADVICE FROM ROME: OR, THE

HISTORY OF POPERY, London, June 6, 1679 An unusual anti-Catholic newspaper which has a short life before being suppressed. Attached at the back is a single sheet headed: "The Popish Courant" of the same date.

Complete in 8 pages, 5 3/4 by 7 1/2 inches, minor wear to the right margin, generally good. \$55

A book on the territories in America...

689380. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Nov. 4, 1686 The back page has an advertisement for a book: "The Present State of His Majesties Isles and Territories in America..." with mention of the various colonies, islands, etc.

A single sheet newspaper, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, a stain at the bottom margins, nice condition. \$59

Rare title from the 1600's...

691844. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, England, June, 1692 This is a very uncommon periodical published during the reign of King William III, formatted something like a pamphlet but definitely a periodical, with the more extended title reading: "... Containing all the Publick and Private Occurrences, Civil, Ecclesiastical, and Military, that are most considerable in every Court: The Interest of Princes, their Pretensions, and Intrigues, etc."

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

Inside has 1 1/2 pages taken up with: "A List of the English and Dutch Fleet" which includes both: "The Red Squadron" and: "The Blue Squadron".

A nice feature of this periodical is the full title page which includes the date. Measures 5 1/2 by 7 1/4 inches, 38 pages, very nice condition. \$138

A variant and short-lived title...

649223. THE REHEARSAL OF OBSERVATOR, London, England 1704-1706 A variant title—and earlier date—of the newspaper titled "The Rehearsal", and much less common. A single sheet newspaper printed on both sides measuring 8 by 13 inches. The image shown is only an example of the layout and condition of what



See item 691875 on page 3.

you will receive. Actual issues vary within the specifications given.

Note: Upon request, we also have issues of "The Rehearsal". \$36

Set of five different mastheads for the same title...

691897. THE POST BOY, London Here is an interesting set of five different issues dating from 1707, 1715, 1719, 1728 and 1733. Years may vary slightly.

As was often the case newspapers which existed over 30 years the masthead would often change, sometimes subtly. Here is a set with each masthead being slightly different, the earliest 2 with two engravings each, all differently slightly, and the last without any masthead engravings.

Each issue is complete as a single sheet newspaper in nice condition. A great price for 5 different issues from the early 1700's. \$112

Early and notable 18th century title... Addison & Steele...

649221. THE SPECTATOR, London, England, 1712 One of the more famous of the early newspapers and by the famed Addison & Steele. Nice condition, trimmed, some light browning. A single sheet issue measuring 8 by 11 1/2 inches. Red ink stamps do not appear to be present. \$45

A sanitarium for women lunatics...

681525. THE POST-BOY, London, England, Oct. 19, 1725 One of the more handsome issues of the era with the masthead featuring two quote ornate wood engravings making this a very displayable newspaper.

The top of the back page has an ad: "Concerning Lunatick or Melancholy Persons" advertising an institution for: "...the female sex afflicted with Lunacy...treated with the greatest care & lenity...a large garden, good air, and a very pleasant situation...good accommodation at an easy rate for women-lunatics...who are deem'd or thought incurable...No men lunaticks are

entertain'd at the same house."

Single sheet, 8 by 14 inches, good condition. \$49

Criminals and their crimes...

685198. MIST'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, Jan. 21, 1727 A quite rare title containing a wide variety of news of the day. Amongst the various reports are items on criminals and their crimes. A wealth of advertisements as well, consuming 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

Death of Sir Isaac Newton...

685204. MIST'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, March 25, 1727 When it comes to notable deaths of the world, they don't get too much better than this.

Page 2 has a simple, yet powerful report noting simply: "*Died, Sir Isaac Newton, the greatest Mathematician that the World ever knew.*"

Isaac Newton was an English mathematician, physicist, astronomer, alchemist, theologian, and author widely recognized as one of the greatest mathematicians and physicists of all time and among the most influential scientists.

Terrific to have this report in a newspaper from the city where he died. We've had a report on his funeral, but this is the first death report we've had in our 46 years.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, full red tax stamp on the front page, 9 3/4 by 13 inches, very nice condition. \$2,350

Front page reports from Boston...

683531. THE POST BOY, London, March 23, 1727 Among the news reports are several under the dateline of "Boston in New England", the lengthiest being an account of an earthquake in Martinique. Two other reports from Boston as well.

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

Rare, early title...

649222. FOG'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, 1731 A quite rare title from England with a very early date and a partial red tax stamp in a lower corner of the front page. Various news of the day both from England and the rest of Europe.

Four pages, approximately 10 by 13 inches, a bit of foxing, overall very good. The image shown is only representative of the look (format) and condition of the issue you will receive. Actual dates vary, but will be dated in 1731. \$44

Lengthy Judaica item, plus the founding of Georgia...

667443. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1731 There are several notable articles in this issue, including over a full page on: "...an Historical and Law-Treatise Against Jews and Judaism, published some years since."

Another significant item is one of the earliest reports to be had on what would be the creation of the Georgia colony, headed: "A true Account of a new Colony about to be Establish'd in America by several Noblemen, Gentlemen, and Merchants." taking over half a page.

An interesting and early conjuring item mentions Mr. (Isaac) Fawkes, the magician, with: "*The Algerine ambassadors sent to see Mr. Fawkes, who at their request shew'd them a prospect of Algier & rais'd up an apple tree which bore ripe apples in less than a minute's time...*" with a bit more.

A smaller report makes mention of a medal being struck in honor of Sir Isaac Newton & includes a poem to him.

At this early date there were no maps or plates.

Complete in 44 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition.

Note: this is the "fifth edition" but printed at some point in the 1730's. Such later editions are very typical of this first year of publication, in fact first editions are extremely rare & seldom found. \$185

The first successful magazine in the country...

692194. THE CHRISTIAN HISTORY, Boston, May 5, 1744 This was the first successful magazine in America although formatted unlike typical magazines. It was exclusively a chronicle of the Great Awakening in America, exclusively of secular news reports. It was preceded by just a few magazines which lasted but a couple of issues—one of which was by Ben Franklin. Even this title lasted but a few short years.

As the subtitle reads: "*Containing Accounts of the Propagation & Revival of Religion in Great Britain & America*", this 8 page magazine is almost entirely taken up with religious content from the "Great Awakening" period in American history.

Eight pages, 4 3/4 by 8 inches, good condition.

A rare opportunity for an American periodical from such an early year.

Included is a photocopy of the volume's title page which contains the Boston imprint. \$155

The King's speech...

657481. EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Nov. 24, 1746 Over half of the front page is taken up with the speech of the King of England, mostly relating to recent events in the War of the Austrian Succession.

Four pages, 8 by 10 inches, very nice condition. \$37

Early Ben Franklin item...

676732. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, April, 1747 Inside includes the well-known Ben Franklin item: "Speech of Molly Baker". This is the earliest Ben Franklin appearance in a Gentleman's Magazine and perhaps within any British publication, as confirmed by the Franklin Papers, Yale University.

Nearly five pages are taken up with an: "Account of the Behaviour and Execution of the late Lord Lovat & some Further Particulars of his Life". Included are the details of his execution on Tower Hill. Lovat was involved in the Jacobite Rebellion.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has various news reports from throughout Europe. Included is an article beginning: "*Lord Lovat was beheaded on Tower Hill. Just before he came from the Tower...*"

Included is a nice foldout map: "A Plan of Breda with the Adjacent Countries" measuring 10 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches and is in nice condition. This map is not called for in this issue, however is present because it accompanies a related article on Breda.

The map of Genoa called for is lacking.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$90

Exploring the vicinity of Alaska...

689611. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England, March, 1754

Perhaps the most interesting item is a very nice, detailed article titled: "Some Account of a Chart lately published by M. de l Isle, with the different Conjectures and Opinions it has produced; from a Tract called, A Letter from a Russian Sea Officer to a Person of Distinction at Petersburg, &c."

This article relates the exploration of the far northwest section of North America, the area of present-day Alaska and the Yukon. There is talk of Mr. "Beerings" meant to be Vitus Bering, who is credited with many of the discoveries of the area, and who was commissioned by Czar Peter the Great.

The article begins: "*All Attempts to discover an outlet from Hudson's Bay into the South sea having been ineffectual, and the space between Japan and California, an extent of more than 1200 leagues, being totally unknown, the late Czar Peter the great, appointed one Beerings to attempt the discovery...*" with much more. The article takes 4 1/2 pages & discusses the routes of three explorers.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" with the latest news reports of the day, including a few brief items headed "Plantations" from Boston & New York, one noting the marriage of an 85 year old man to a 78 year old woman, and the other: "*Our assembly has past a severe act against importing counterfeit British half-pence.*"

Included are two plates but one is called for in the March issue.

Complete in 48 pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, full title/contents page, 5 3/4 by 8 3/4 inches, great condition. \$69

No exportations to the American colonies...

690653. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 17, 1757 The front page has a report from London which notes in part: "*...An Act to prohibit...the exportation of corn, grain, meal, malt...& other victuals to be exported to any part of Europe southward to Cape Finisterre, from his Majesty's colonies and plantations in America, unless to Great Britain or Ireland or to some of the said colonies and plantations...*" with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, some minor front page foxing, good condition. \$29

Great account of the Siege of Quebec...

692192. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 28, 1760 Pages 4 and 5 contains the report from 'The London Gazette Extraordinary' on the historic Siege of Quebec, or Second Battle of Quebec. This was a French attempt to retake Quebec City, Canada, which had been captured by Britain the previous year. The siege lasted for over 2 weeks in early May, when British ships arrived to relieve the city and compelled the French commander to break off the siege and to retreat.

The report is dated "Quebec, May 25, 1760 and takes four columns of detailed text, signed in type at its conclusion: James Murray, the British commander at Quebec when it fell to the British.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$68

692191. Same issue as the above, also in nice condition. \$68

692193. Same issue as the above, minor rubbing at front page folds, nice condition. \$61

The French & Indian War...

676672. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, Sept. 1760 Most of a column is taken up with reports on the French & Indian War in America, portions including: "*...account of Col. Montgomery's expedition against the Cherokees appeared in the public papers...that the troops under his command, after marching through passes the most dangerous men ever had to penetrate, they at length came to a plain covered with wood & brush...Through this infernal place...Capt. Morrison, of the Rangers, rushed in to scour & reconnoitre but fell instantly on the first fire; the grenadiers, light infantry & Highlanders advanced on all sides & drove the enemy from their lurking places...in these covers a handful of men may ruin an army. In this expedition 20 were killed & 77 wounded & the army returned to Fort Prince George on the 1st of July.*"

Further on is: "*...we learn that Gen. Amherst moved forward from Oswego the 7th of the said month & that Gen. Murray had gained some advantage over the Canadians.*" with more noting: "*There is advice from the army at Oswego...that Brig. Moncton from Fort Pittsburg had joined Gen. Amherst at Oswego. From Crown Point we learn that Col. Haviland...would proceed forward near the same time...and Gen. Murray with most of his forces was going from the last place to meet Gen. Amherst at Montreal...that 6000 people had lately come to reside there from Long Island, Connecticut & other settlements; & that near 10,000 Indians had come over with a French priest who had sworn allegiance to his majesty...*"

The plates called for are lacking.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page, very nice condition. \$52

On the grievances expressed by the Virginia House of Burgesses...

679936. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 7, 1767 Page 4 has: "The Humble Address of the Council of Virginia to his Honour Lt. Governor Fauquier..." noting in part: "...The late disturbance upon the continent of so alarming & dangerous a tendency was stopt in its progress by the prudence of his Majesty's conduct...has secured & fixed the happiness of America upon the true basis of public liberty...The grievances of America have not only been redressed but their trade has been encouraged..." How things would change in a few years.

This is followed by the address of the Virginia House of Burgesses to Lt. Governor Fauquier, with his response.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, some rubbing to the front page, good condition. \$36

Parliament strikes back against the Boston protests...

687130. THE PENNSYLVANIA CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 27, 1769 The front page is filled with a fascinating letter concerning: "...an intended plan for a new town on Juniata..." with this writer's reasons why a town in that section of the frontier of Pennsylvania would be successful.

Inside has a very significant report under: "Parliamentary Proceedings" is a lengthy Resolve concerning: "...That the votes, resolutions & proceedings of the house or representatives of Massachusetts Bay...respecting several late acts of parliament...do import a denial of, or to draw into question the power & authority of his Majesty..." with more, then noting that: "...the resolutions of the...province...writing such letters in which certain late acts of parliament imposing duties & taxes are stated to be infringement of the rights of his Majesty's subjects...That...the town of Boston...has for some time past been in a state of great disorder & confusion...That the declaration seditious & insurrections...& proceedings in the Town Meetings at Boston...were illegal & unconstitutional & calculated to excite seditious & insurrection in...Massachusetts Bay..." with much more. A very significant report on England fighting back against America's protests.

Page 2 has an item noting: "...But what Great Britain has most to dread is the defection of her North American colonies. Once argument the advocates for a parliamentary taxation of those distant provinces have yet to answer, & that is that no free people were ever subject to the exactions of a double legislature..." Another item has a letter from London to a friend in Virginia beginning: "Till the parliament meets, nothing can be certainly known about American affairs, but they have strong friends in it; & they may be satisfied if the colonies are but steady & united, nothing here can hurt them..."

Another interesting letter notes: "Yesterday the parliament was opened. During the debates doctrines were mentioned that would set American inflames, if they were admitted...These were to govern America by military force, seize Otis...and all the leading men at Boston, and every where else who opposed their measures, bring them here and hang them...They will receive American complaints, amend or take away the force of the late revenue law, punish Boston, reward Gov. Bernard, & insist on the right of taxation which you must acknowledge. How this will go down with you I know not, but I think all America should be swallowed up in an earthquake if they do not stand by Boston, for it that falls, they will in a short time..." with more. A brief note from New York says: "The 18th ult. being the anniversary of the Repeal of the Stamp Act, the same was celebrated with great festivity in this city."

Eight pages, 9 by 11 1/2 inches, nice coat-of-arms engraving in the masthead, minor margin wear, nice condition. Much great content. \$335

Marriage of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette... Boston Massacre reference...

672461. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1770 The reverse of the title page is entirely taken up with "American Affairs" which includes a report that the freeholders of Boston have elected Sam Adams & John Hancock (among others) to represent them in the Assembly to be convened at Cambridge.

Other reports from Boston include mention of the Boston Massacre: "...Ever since what they call the massacre of the 5th of March, the news-papers have been full of Resolves from the different towns in support of the Non-Importation Agreement, totally denying the power of parliament over the colonies & the King's right of lodging troops in any of the provinces without the previous consent of their legislature..." and what followed are various resolves. Also a report from Charleston.

Elsewhere is a letter from the Empress Maria Theresa to the future Louis XVI on his marriage to her daughter, Marie Antoinette. Relating to this is a report near the back on the marriage of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, beginning with how they met: "...They met at the bridge of Berne in the forest of Compeigne, and their first salutation was very tender and affecting..." Then is a report about their wedding reading in full: "The ceremony of the nuptials of the dauphin and dauphiness at the chapel royal at Versailles by the archbishop of Rheims. After supper, the king having conducted their highnesses to their apartment, and the benediction of the bed having been made by the archbishop, the king delivered the shirt to the dauphin, and the duchess of Chartres, performed the same office to the dauphiness."

Then a bit further on is a report of celebrations on the marriage, beginning: "The grandest fireworks that have ever been known were this evening exhibited in the Square of Lewis XV at Paris in honour of the Dauphin's marriage..."

The plate called for is present.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$93

More on non-importation & the British...

679873. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 28, 1770 Page 2 has a nice report mentioning in part: "...that the merchants and traders of Philadelphia have published their resolutions of abiding by their non-importation agreement..." with more on this controversial issue.

Another page has reports concerning non-importation. Included is a letter

from Philadelphia to New York which notes: "...sorry to find...that a majority of your city have determined to break your non-importation agreement; a measure which we think will be prejudicial to your own & the liberties of all America..." with more.

An item on the back page concerns the closing down of fishing on the banks off the American coast.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, great condition. \$46

Colonies to work together to repeal the Acts of Parliament...

690800. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 13, 1770 Page 2 has: "America" with news from Philadelphia noting: "...consequence of an agreement...by several importers of dry goods...a large body of inhabitants met this day at the State House at Philadelphia...came to the following resolutions...That the adopting the Maryland agreement...would...tend to keep up a harmony among the Colonies and to procure a repeal of the offensive acts..." with much more. Page 2 also has a letter from Boston which includes: "...eight articles of impeachment against the charter...our Selectmen to oppose the troops by force of arms, the non-importation agreement, the opposition to acts of trade & attacks on the officers of the revenue, etc..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$46

Trading pelts with the Eskimos...

679784. 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

Accounts of Bunker Hill, Washington becomes commander-in-chief, so much more. In a Virginia newspaper...

691875. VIRGINIA GAZETTE, Williamsburg, July 14, 1775 This newspaper was published by Alexander Purdie, a distinction to be made since there were three newspapers of this title printed in Williamsburg during the early period of the Revolutionary War. A very rare opportunity for a scarce title from colonial Virginia.

When it comes to the military events of the Revolutionary War, I'm not sure the content gets too much better. Page 3 has an excellent and detailed account of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Headed with: "Copy of a letter from Mr. Isaac Lathorp, one of the Provincial Congress at Watertown", his letter is datelined "June 22, 1775".

It includes in part: "Before this comes to hand, you will doubtless hear of the engagement of last Saturday between our troops and those of the army at Boston; but lest you should not be well informed, I will now undertake to give you as regular an account as can at present be obtained..." and what follows are the details of the battle, one portion including: "...Last Friday evening, a detachment from the camp at Cambridge marched to Charlestown, and there took possession of Breeds-Hill...about two o'clock, when a large army of between four and five thousand men...under the command of General Howe landed on the back of the hill, and marched up with great seeming resolution towards our lines; our men reserved their fire till the enemy had advance very near, when a general engagement ensued; the fire from our lines was so excessive heavy, and made such a terrible slaughter as obliged the enemy twice to give way..."

Further on is: "...The town of Charlestown was fired in various parts during the action, and is now consumed to a wretched heap of rubbish...The brave and worthy doctor Warren was killed, stripped, and buried within the intrenchment...The latest out says that upwards of 1400 of the enemy were killed & wounded, with 84 officers; and that 28 of our men were made prisoners..." See the photos for the full report.

Unlike reports in many other newspapers which are sketchy & fragmented, this report has much detail.

Although it pales in comparison, the entire front page, page 2, and a bit of page 3 are taken up with a terrific letter meant for: "...the middling and lower classes of people, and may tend to reconcile the different opinions...respecting the necessity or propriety of resisting the enemies of American liberty and the British constitution." The letter takes a broad look at the relationship between the colonies & America, with an historical perspective. A great piece.

And, page 3 has a nice address from the Provincial Congress of New York: "To his Excellency George Washington, generalissimo of all the forces raised, and to be raised, in the confederates colonies of America", essentially a congratulatory letter on being named commander-in-chief. It is followed by: "His Excellency's Answer" which is signed in type: **G. Washington**.

This issue also includes a single sheet "Supplement" as well, the front page of which has a report from New York: "Yesterday arrived here from Philadelphia, in their way for the camp at Boston, general Washington, appointed by the Hon. the Continental Congress commander in chief of all the provincial troops in North America, attended by the generals Lee and Schuyler..." with a bit more.

This is followed by yet another fine account of the Battle of Bunker Hill, too much to mention here.

The back page has Washington's farewell address to his "local" military units, headed: "Extract of a letter from General Washington, dated the 20th of June, at Philadelphia, to the independent companies of Fairfax, Prince William, Fauquier, Spotsylvania, and Richmond." It begins: "I am now about to bid adieu to the companies under your respective commands, at least for a while. I have launched into a wide & extensive field, too boundless for my abilities, and far, very far, beyond my experience. I am called, by the unanimous voice of the colonies, to the command of the continental army..." with more (see). A terrific letter. And the back page has yet another great letter.

Simply an incredible newspaper on many accounts. Two detailed reports on Bunker Hill, Washington being named commander-in-chief (in a Virginia

newspaper), Washington's farewell address to his local troops, and more.

Complete in six pages with the Supplement, never-trimmed margins, some foxing to the right portion of the issue, very handsome engraving in the masthead, in very nice condition. \$13,790

Continental currency from 1775...

687476. **Colonial Currency** note of three pence from Connecticut, dated October 11, 1777. The engraving on the obverse is the Connecticut coat-of-arms at the time. One signature, blank reverse, an old mend to the reverse, very nice, crisp condition. \$245

British military leaders criticize the Declaration of Independence...

687342. THE PENNSYLVANIA LEDGER, Philadelphia, Oct. 5, 1776 This was a decidedly Tory newspaper, supportive of the British efforts in America. This newspaper ended publication in June, 1778 when the British evacuated the city.

The front page has an ad for the return of two seamen who deserted the service, one noted as: "...little pitted with the small pox, is pretty fat, and much given to drink and swearing." Also at the top of the front page is a terrific: "Declaration" signed in type by both: W. Howe and Richard Viscount Howe, in which they criticize the recent Declaration of Independence, and implore the people to return to their allegiance to England, noting in part: "Although the Congress, whom the misguided American suffer to direct their opposition to a re-establishment of the constitutional government, of these provinces have disavowed every purpose of reconciliation not consonant with their extravagant & inadmissible claim of Independence...The King being most graciously pleased...to reflect seriously upon their present condition and expectations & judge for themselves whether it be more consistent with their honor & happiness to offer up their lives as a sacrifice to the unjust & precarious cause in which they are engaged, or return to their allegiance, accept the blessings of peace..." and more.

Half of the front page & a bit of pg. 2 are taken up with a Speech signed in type by the governor of New Jersey, **Wm. Livingston**, in which he addresses his Assembly on the concerns of war. He begins by leaving no doubt as how he stands on the war: "Considering how long the hand of oppression had been stretched out against us; while the most assiduous applications for redress were either totally disregarded or treated with insult; How long the system of despotism concerted for our ruin had been insidiously pursued & was at length attempted to be enforced by the violence of war; reason and conscience must have approved the measure had we sooner abjured that allegiance..."

Page 3 has a nice account of a naval battle, as well as a letter from Long Island noting: "I am ordered by his Excellency the Honorable William Howe, General & commander in Chief of his Majesty's forces in North America...on the application by Nathaniel Woodhull and Samuel Philips, who have signified to him that the inhabitants of said county are desirous of laying down their arms & again becoming loyal & obedient subjects..." with more. This is followed by two more letters regarding those of Suffolk County, N.Y., returning their allegiance to the King.

Page 3 also has a lengthy list of the British ships serving in the war in America followed by several bits on the war including: "...a number of officers & privates belonging to the American army who had been taken prisoners in Canada arrived in this city..." and; "There being a most pressing necessity for blankets for the use of the army..." with more.

Four pages, small binding holes at the blank spine margin, some numeric notations in margins next to ads (this was the editor's copy), generally very nice condition. \$955

The Battle of Three Rivers... Efforts to negotiate a treaty of peace...

687349. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL and WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, October 10, 1776 Most of the front page is taken up with a fine & detailed account of the conference between Lord Howe and a committee of the U.S. Congress to find a way to create a treaty that would be advantageous to both. These efforts would fail.

This is followed by a front page ad for a new book just published: "The fall of British Tyranny, or, American Liberty Triumphant. The First Campaign".

Page 2 has a report which notes the number of British troops in America with their commanders. Also a letter from General Carlton to Lord George Germain, from Montreal, which is a fine account of the **Battle of Tories Riveres** in Canada, which occurred as a part of the American colonists' invasion of Quebec which had begun in September 1775 with the goal of removing the province from British rule.

Page 3 has a report from Quebec that mentions Col. Arnold. Also a report: "Wednesday last Brigadier General Sullivan, who was lately taken by the king's troops on Long Island, was exchanged for General Prescott, who commanded at Chamble. General McDonald would not be accepted for Lord Sterling..." with more.

Then an account concerning events at Ticonderoga. It includes several mentions of Benedict Arnold.

The back page also has several items relating to the Revolutionary War as noted in the photos. Included is a notice headed: "Wanted For The Army" with a listing of clothing, with descriptions.

The subscriber's name is penned at the upper left.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$898

Ben Franklin says the war will last at least ten more years...

659806. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, April 8, 1777 The ftgp. has a brief bit: "The entrenchments which the Americans have thrown up about Philadelphia are more immense works than any at New York, and the city is garrisoned by 15,000 militia."

The back page mentions: "The American war is not near an end; the celebrated Dr. Franklin thinks it will last ten years more at least..." with more.

Also: "...are informed that General Howe is so cautious of acting on the offensive since the late affair at Trenton, that notwithstanding his force, he is

afraid to separate them upon parties...the Provincials, knowing every inch of the ground, have the advantages of surprises, detachments, forced marches, etc..."

Another item begins: "If the present detestable & ruinous war with America continues but a little longer the valour of the British arms...will inevitably be very much degraded..."

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, a few small burn holes at margins, good condition. \$64

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

659188. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, Sept. 30, 1779 Page 3 has most of a column taken up with fine content concerning the historic encounter of John Paul Jones, commanding his Bon Home Richard, vs. the British ship Serapis.

It begins with a report: "...the red flag was hoisted out at the Castle as a signal that an enemy was on the coast, which was Paul Jones and his fleet. Thursday evening we were told there was an engagement at sea; I immediately threw up the sash of the room I was in & we had a fair view of the engagement, which appeared very severe for the firing was frequently so quick that we could scarce count the shots. Annexed I send you a copy of an affidavit by which you will see what this engagement was..." and ending with: "...eight of our ships of war appeared in sight & which are gone in search of this rascal Jones. I hope they will be able to come up with and take him."

And what follows is the: "Affidavit", an eye-witness account of the naval action involving John Paul Jones in his ship, vs. the Serapis. A few bits include: "In the engagement between the Serapis and Paul Jones, his vessel was so disabled that the Captain of the Serapis called out to Jones to strike, else he would sink him. To which the latter replied, 'That he might if he could, for whenever the Devil was ready to take him, he would rather obey his summons than strike to any one.' And if another of Jones's squadron had not come to his relief he would have soon gone to the bottom...during the engagement Paul Jones (who was dressed in a short jacket and long trousers, with about 12 charged pistols slung in a belt round his middle and a cutlass in his hand) shot seven of his en for deserting from their quarters..." and near the end: "...The Serapis, lately built at Deptford, and taken by Jones, is one of the completest ships in the navy; she is built on a new construction, sheathed with copper and had not been long out."

The back page continues with more content on John Paul Jones with a report beginning: "You will perhaps...have heard of an engagement which happened last Thursday night off Flamborough Head between Paul Jones's fleet and the convoy coming with the Baltic fleet. This action was long and bloody; but the convoy says the Serapis man of war, of 40 guns, and the Countess of Scarborough armed ship, of 20 guns, being overpowered by numbers, were obliged to strike. Jones's ship in particular was almost a wreck, and must soon have struck had not one of his frigates come up to his assistance..." with more.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, very nice condition. \$630

The surrender of Charleston to the British...

690668. THE KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, June 21, 1780 Over three-quarters of page 2 is taken up with reports from American concerning the Revolutionary War.

It begins with a: "Copy of a Summons Sent to Major General Lincoln..." dated at Charleston, then his response from Charleston signed in type: **B. Lincoln**. Several more letters with much war-related content signed in type: **H. Clinton** as well as: **B. Lincoln**.

Included are the: "Articles of Capitulation between...Henry Clinton...and Major General Benjamin Lincoln, commanding in Chief in the town and Harbor of Charles-Town" [Charleston] which is significant. This document takes most of a column & is followed by the: "Return of Ordnance, Arms, and Ammunition in Charles-Town when Surrendered to his Excellency Sir Henry Clinton..."

Page 3 has nearly two columns taken up with reports on the Revolutionary War taken from the New York Royal Gazette headed: "America". Fine content, much of which can be seen in the photos.

Four pages, the bottom line of many reports is lacking due to being close-trimmed at the bottom, handsome masthead, good condition. \$68

Great account of the Battle of Camden, South Carolina...

660199. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, October, 1780 Near the back is a great, 3 1/2 page account of the historic Battle of Camden, where Cornwallis defeated the American General Gates. This account—with considerable detail—is a lengthy letter by Cornwallis himself, signed in type: Cornwallis. It is dated at Camden, Aug. 21, 1780, and begins: "It is with great pleasure that I communicated...an account of a complete victory on the 16th instant, by his majesty's troops under my command, over the rebel southern army commanded by General Gates..." Included is a list of the killed, wounded and missing.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, very nice, clean condition. Lacking both of the plates called for.

Formatted very much like the Gentleman's Magazine but a much more scarce title. The title/contents page features a great engraving of the skyline of London. \$76

Battle of Cowpens, South Carolina... Cornwallis on the move...

673251. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, April, 1781 Inside has commentary on a recent publication titled: "Monody on Major Andre" which notes in part: "This mournful & interesting Eulogium, consecrated to the memory of Major Andre, with the zeal of a religious enthusiast to his murdered Saint...acquaints us also with many particulars before unknown, of the genius & character of this unfortunate hero...Mr. Andre had conspicuous talents for poetry, music & painting..." with more.

Under the "Historical Chronicle" is a nice report of the Battle of Cowpens, during which General Morgan decisively defeated British forces under Col. Tarleton, a few bits including: "...from Earl Cornwallis give an account of an

affair between Lt. Col. Tarleton & Gen. Morgan, which had been much exaggerated..." followed by more specific details. This is followed by reports of the latest movements of Cornwallis in the South, who: "...continued his marching though strongly opposed by a body of militia till routed...another body of militia under Col. Pickings was defeated by Lieut. Col. Tarleton & many of them killed with inconsiderable loss on the part of the King's troops, who now took possession of Salisbury on the 4th..." with more.

All plates called for are present.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches with a full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$125

News from America...

681063. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, June 1, 1782 The front page has a report headed: "America" concerning a skirmish: "...received from Fort De Lancey...night of the 29th a party of Rebels came from Newark, landed at Bergen-Neck, and took seven prisoners...as soon as they...hailed them & were instantly fired upon..." with a bit more.

Page 3 has two more items from America, one mentioning: "The Leviator, a large American ship, with 400 hogsheds of tobacco on board, is taken by the Hawke Letter of marque & carried into Charles-Town." Then a note by Tarleton losing the British ships in New York Bay.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor loss to a bit of the blank spine, red tax stamp on the front page, irregular at the spine, good condition. \$28

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

673681. 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, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$48

Loyalists worry about their plight... Thoughts on independence for America...

673701. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 12, 1782. The entire front page is taken up with: "Peculiar Customs at Nantucket". Page 7 has: "American News" which includes an address to Sir Guy Carleton, commander of British forces, from a "committee" of the Loyalists at New York concerning their stressful situation given possible terms for a general peace.

Bits include: "The Loyal inhabitants & refugees within the British lines at New York beg leave...for the...communication you were pleased to obligingly make to them of the contents of the letter sent by your Excellencies to General Washington respecting the negotiations for a general peace...at Paris...and the proposal directed to be made by his Majesty of the independency of the Thirteen Provinces of America..." with much, much more.

The back page has more on this and other interesting thoughts, including: "It is rather...in favour of this country that America has not accepted the terms proffered by the Rockingham administration, or an immediate, absolute, unconditional independence...It is notorious that France herself does not wish to see America independent...An independent Empire in America would in a short space of time reduce the European countries to a very low ebb..."

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$59

Not sure the peace treaty will restore commerce with America...

673944. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 29, 1783 Page 7 has an address: "To The King's Most Excellent Majesty" which concerns the treaty of peace with America, noting in part: "...thanks to your Majesty on the restoration of the blessings of peace...We are certain that the stipulations in the peace are such as will fully revive the commerce with our American brethren..."

But what follows are contrary opinions.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, very nice. \$29

Creating a statue of Washington... Loyalists in New York...

674644. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 18, 1783 Page 3 has a report noting in part: "...that a treaty had been ratified in Congress the 29th day of July last...between the U.S. and the King of Sweden. This Treaty was concluded at Paris...and signed by Dr. Franklin..." Also a resolution from Congress: "...That an equestrian statue of General Washington be erected at the place where the residence of Congress shall be established..." with various details. Also a letter from Boston concerning a congratulatory Address to be sent to General Washington. Then a letter from New York with notable content including: "The remaining Loyalists at New York who have got estates within the British lines are disposing of them as fast as possible at any price..." with more.

Another page has a report noting General Washington has made a tour of Crown Point, plus additional information concerning Major-General Baron Steuben.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$45

674645. Same issue as the above, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$48

Loyalists to settle in the Bahamas...

690764. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 18, 1784 Inside has a report noting in part: "...sailed from the continent of America to the Bahama islands. The former was fitted out at New York, and had on board a person deputed as governor, surgeon, and other officers; the latter from St. Augustine with the governor of that place & his retinue. On board of both vessels were a

number of loyalists, and the object of the expedition was to form a settlement on one of the uninhabited islands of the Bahamas, called Abico [Abaco]. These islands...lie in the Atlantic Ocean...were discovered by Columbus in the year 1492...on the east side of the gulph of Florida."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, rubbing to front page folds, otherwise very nice. \$34

America is under the care of heaven...

684012. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, June 24, 1784 The entire front page is taken up with a portion of a continued work: "The History of America, by William Robertson".

Page 2 has an interesting article from London beginning: "It seems as if the Americans were still the peculiar care of heaven; for while they are pursuing those measures which if indulged by us, must eventually destroy them as a flourishing nation, yet that Providence, which has ever been attentive to their welfare, is guarding them from rushing headlong into ruin..."

Four pages, very nice condition. \$53

Loyalists heading to Jamaica... Governor John Hancock...

684082. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, Feb. 3, 1785 The entire front page is taken up with the continued: "History of America, by William Robertson".

Page 3 has a report concerning disputes over the British post at Niagara and use of the Mississippi River. Also a report beginning: "A great number of American Loyalists have arrived in the different parts of this island since the abdication of New York...they agreed to purchase a tract of country in Jamaica..." with more.

Also a document by Governor John Hancock which is signed by him in type: **John Hancock**.

Four pages, small wear hole in the top quadrant affects little, nice. \$75

Just before the Constitution is created...

684739. THE NEW HAVEN GAZETTE & THE CONNECTICUT MAGAZINE, June 29, 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.

The back page has two letters signed in type by the Secretary of War: **H. Knox**. Eight pages, 9 by 10 1/4 inches, some foxing, generally nice. \$44

America will soon manufacture better products than those in England...

690801. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 12, 1787 The back page has a brief & seemingly insignificant report: "By accounts from America...the manufacture of nail is brought to such perfection throughout the United States as to stop the importation of that article; and they are in great expectation of rivaling Great Britain in many other branches of manufacture." This statement says much, as Americans took great pride in "besting" the products from England, and would begin a trend of importing from Europe all manufactured goods, to the exportation of the same to Europe over the next 100 years.

Another page reports on progress—or lack thereof—in creating a workable commercial treaty between the United States and England.

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

Reports on Shays and the Shays' Rebellion...

690080. THE MORNING POST & DAILY ADVERTISER, London, April 12, 1787 Among various reports on page 8 are: "...from New York...that the noted insurgent Shays had retreated to Canada through the state of Vermont & that he and five of his officers took shelter at Illinois, a frontier British settlement situated between Vermont and Canada. Colonel Shays sent to General Lincoln requesting that some of his men, who had been taken prisoners, might be restored to liberty...the insurgents were all perfectly quiet..." and more.

Four pages, full red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$45

Two issue set: slavery medal, Franklin's speech...

668642. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England, A two issue set: **February & March, 1788**

February issue: Perhaps the most interesting article is: "Dr. Lindsay on Dr. Franklin's Doctrine of Water-spouts" which comments on Ben Franklin's work. This article takes 2 1/2 pages and one of the plates includes prints of various water spouts.

An article: "Edict in Favour of America, Issued at Paris" begins: "While the British court are endeavouring in some measure to discourage the American trade, the French are pursuing the quite contrary policy..." with more taking more than a full page.

The article: "Circular Report of the Committee for Abolishing the Slave Trade" relates to the now-famous anti-slavery medal which was created (print appears in the March issue).

Included are all three plates called for, one showing the waterspouts as noted above.

March issue: The most notable content in this issue would be the full page plate which includes four images, one of which is a small print of the medal to slavery, titled: "**Am I Not A Man And A Brother?**" which shows a slave with his hands in chains. This is a print of what is considered the most noteworthy abolitionist/anti-slavery 18th century medallion which was worn by many of the elite class to show support for abolition. It was designed by Josiah Wedgwood, the grandfather of Charles Darwin. The related article is in the February issue.

Other articles include: "Cricket and Whist, Whether Games of English Invention" "The True Author of Robinson Crusoe" "Cautions Hinted to the Committee on the Slave Trade" and much more.

Near the back under "America" is one of the most famous speeches by anyone on the new Constitution. It is prefaced with: "The following is given as the genuine speech of his Excellency Benjamin Franklin, Esq. to the President of

the late Continental Convention immediately before signing the Proposed Constitution". In reality Franklin was too weak to give it so he had fellow Pennsylvanian, James Wilson, give it. The website usconstitution.net calls it a "masterpiece".

Included are all 3 plates called for.

The pair of issues is complete in 192 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, each with a full title/contents page, very nice condition. \$260

Jefferson's thoughts on Negroes...

667718. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, March, 1788 Perhaps the most notable article is: "A Comparative View of the Faculties of Memory, Reason and Imagination of Negroes" which is taken "From Jefferson's Notes on Virginia" which reflects Thomas Jefferson's interesting thoughts on Negroes.

This article takes over 3 pages. He ends the piece with: "...The slave, when made free, might mix with, without staining the bloodline of his master. But with us a second is necessary, unknown to history. When freed, he is to be removed beyond the reach of mixture." An interesting article in light of the later controversy concerning Jefferson and his slave Sally Hemings.

Other articles include: "Life of Governor Winthrop..." "Unreasonableness of the Law in Regard to Wives" "Additional Account of the Light House on Cape Henlopen" and much more. Near the back is a poem: "The Dying Slave" which concerns Quamino, who was very likely Quamino Buccau.

"Domestic Intelligence" near the back has various news reports of the period including some talk concerning ratifying the Constitution by several states.

Lacking the plates called for.

Complete in 56 pages full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches. **The last leaf is present in photocopy, not containing any items noted above.** Scattered foxing, generally good condition. \$168

A great wealth of Constitution-related content...

676199. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, (Philadelphia), August, 1788 Among the articles are: "Observations on the Evil Consequences Attending the Excessive use of Spirituous Liquors" "Thoughts on the Law Prohibiting Hogs to Prowl the Streets of Philadelphia"; a continuation of: "Observations on the Constitution Proposed by the Late Federal Convention" which takes over 6 1/2 pages; a nice chart which lists the dates each state ratified the Constitution, plus the vote count.

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

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

Complete in 104 pages however **the last four leaves are present in photocopy**, disbound without any full title page, wide, never-trimmed margins, 5 by 8 1/2 inches. Nice condition save for the top of several of the back leaf with staining and minor loss.

This title, along with the "Columbian Magazine", has the honor of being the first successful American magazine, both published in Philadelphia. The Museum was published by Mathew Carey and existed from January, 1787 thru the end of 1792. \$53

Hamilton, Washington, and Adams...

686060. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 23, 1791 Most of the first column of the front page is taken up with the: "Report of the Secretary of the Treasury on the Estimates for 1792" which is signed in type: **Alexander Hamilton**, Secretary of the Treasury.

The front page also contains a: "Report of the Trustees of the Sinking Fund" signed by the Vice President: **John Adams**. Taking the balance of the front page are reports from the "House of Representatives" headed with a nice engraving of a heraldic eagle. Page 2 has various appointments by President Washington, and a report from the "Western Territory" concerning General Hammar's arrival.

Four pages, water stains at the bottom margins, good condition. \$98

Washington's state-of-the-union address... John Wesley in Savannah...

690978. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1792 Included under: "American Intelligence" is: "The President's Address to both Houses of the Federal legislature..." which is the full text of Washington's annual state-of-the-union address to Congress, signed at its conclusion: **G. Washington**, dated Oct. 25, 1791.

Also included is the lengthy article: "Wanderer's Account of John Wesley in America" which focuses on his time in Savannah, Georgia.

Included are all three plates called for.

Complete in 96 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$98

Published by the famed Isaiah Thomas...

685560. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, March, 1793 Articles within include: "Notices of Celebrated Females" "Sketch of Lady Jane Grey" "Indian Brutality - Contest Between A Mohawk & Chippeway" "A Short Account of Aotourou, a Native of Otaheite [Tahiti]" "General Character of the Indians" & more.

Poems include: "The President's Birthday Ode" "To the President" "Stanzas to Marie Antoinette".

Near the back, the news reports include over a full page on the trial of Louis XVI. At the back is "Domestick Occurrences" with news from America.

The plate called for is lacking.

Complete in 64 pages full title/contents page, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$63

Number II of the "Pacifcus" series by Alexander Hamilton...

669139. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 24, 1793 The front page has essay "No. II"—of Alexander Hamilton's famous Pacifcus 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: "*The second & principal objection to the proclamation, namely, that it is inconsistent with the treaties between the United States and France, will not be examined...*" with the balance taking most the entire front page.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$88

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

689215. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, Nov. 21, 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.

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

The affair of "Citizen Genet"...

669185. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 4, 1793 The front page contains nearly a full column headed: "Official Communications" which has two letters signed by **Genet**, the French ambassador to the United States, concerning what is known as the "Citizen Genet Affair" relating to his plans to get America to support the French in capturing British ships, which it would not do. Ultimately to avoid an appointment with the guillotine Genet was given asylum in the United States where he lived out his life.

Page 3 has an interesting item announcing the beginning of the third Congress in metaphorical terms, including: "...launched into the bosom of the political ocean, the good ship Congress the third, George Washington, Commander...". Four pages, very nice condition. \$63

From during George Washington's administration...

691893. GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Feb. 10, 1794 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

Page 2 has much discussion in Congress on James Madison's resolutions.

Four pages, tiny binding holes along the spine, untrimmed, very nice condition. \$39

Federal news from this temporary seat of government...

665240. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & EVENING ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, May 19, 1794 Given that Phila. was the temporary capital of the United States while the District of Columbia was under construction, it is nice this issue has reports from Congress during this early year of the federal government.

Complete in 4 pages, never-trimmed margin, very nice condition. \$65

George Washington and Sam Adams...

686144. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 9, 1794 Over half of the front page is taken up with an Act of Congress for collecting duties: "...on foreign and domestic distilled Spirits, Stills, Wines and Teas." At its conclusion it is signed in type by the President; **Go. Washington**, in script type.

The back page has an Act of the state of Massachusetts for erecting buildings at Harvard University, signed in type: **Samuel Adams**.

Four pages, minor loss at the spine margin affects no type, minor loss at the right margin affects 6 or 7 words on pages 1 & 2 but none in the noted content, otherwise good. \$75

Thomas Paine expelled from the National Convention of France...

673374. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1794 The most noteworthy content is a lengthy article on: "Proceedings of the National Convention in France" which includes: "...Thomas Paine, with all the other foreigners, was expelled from the Convention by a Decree..."

Also within are: "Vindication of the Principles of Free-Masonry" "Remarks on Free Thinking" "General Paoli's Speech at Furiani" "Sir Gilbert Elliot's Speech in the General Assembly of Corsica" and more.

Included are the 3 full page plates called for.

Complete in 96 pages, 5 by 8 1/2 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$44

A desire to break away from Massachusetts...

676832. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, March, 1795 The issue is filled mostly with an eclectic collection of articles, while the back four pages contain news items of the day.

Among the news reports is mention that: "*A convention of delegates from the 3 counties of York, Lincoln and Cumberland, in Maine, have published an address...on the subject of a separation from the state of Massachusetts...*" with a bit more.

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

Has 64 pages, lacking a full title/contents page, 5 by 8 in., a bit irregular at the spine, small piece from the top of the back leaf causes no text loss. \$35

This newspaper lasted but two years...

684686. FEDERAL ORRERY, Boston, June 8, 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, very nice condition. \$47

Great dislike of the Jay Treaty with England...

669076. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, July 29, 1795 Almost all of the front page is taken up with critical articles on the controversial Jay Treaty with England, designed by Alexander Hamilton, headed: "Candid Remarks on the Treaty of Amity & Commerce Between Great Britain and the United States of America". Also: "Proceedings of the Inhabitants of New York Relative to the Treaty". Also an address: "To George Washington, President..."

More inside as well with one article noting in part: "...as soon as the Treaty was published, Mr. Jay must be severely reprimanded...guillotined in effigy at New York; burnt at Philadelphia; and damned at Newcastle..."

Inside also has: "Invasion of Florida" and a report from Knoxville concerning talk with the Creek Indians.

Four pages, light damp stain, nice condition. \$55

Note from President Washington...

690777. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 26, 1795 Page 3 has a small item prefaced with: "The following is the concluding paragraph of the answer of the President of the United States to the Chairman of the Norfolk meeting against the Treaty:" and what follows is the paragraph, signed in type: **G. Washington**.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, archival repair at the blank spine, nice condition. \$60

690776. Same issue as the above, various foxing, very small hole at the masthead, good condition. \$56

Land for sale along the Potomac River...

Includes a broadsheet "Supplement" as well...

688469. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, May 6, 1796 The front page is filled with ads including 16 illustrated ship ads. Page 2 has much reporting from the "House of Representatives". The back page has an ad: "Land On the Potowmac River for Sale" with details.

Included with this issue is a single sheet "Supplement to the Federal Gazette" of the same date with over half of the front page taken up with continuing reports from the "Congress of the United States"

Four pages, great condition. \$46

Slave sale ads, and runaway slave ads...

684635. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, May 28, 1796 The front page has an ad: "FOR SALE, A Negro Man...A Negro Woman..." with details. Also: "For Sale, A Healthy negro Girl about 16 years old..." with details.

Inside pages have 4 runaway slave ads.

Included is the single sheet "Supplement" taken up with "Mr. Ames's Speech".

Six pages, purple colored staining affects the middle section but causes no loss of readability, minor margin tears, nice condition. \$45

Paul Revere as Grand Master of his Masonic Lodge...

665502. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 11, 1796 The top of the front page has a nice advertisement for the "Grand Lodge" of the Masons, signed in type: "Most Worshipful PAUL REVERE, G. Master", a position he held with the Masons at that time. Much other news items of the day.

Four pages, scattered foxing, good condition. \$68

Letters from Napoleon Buonaparte...

677446. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Sept. 17, 1796 The front page has much reporting from France and the Napoleonic War, including 3 letters signed by: **Buonaparte**. Such reports carry over to page 2 as well.

The back page has at least 4 notices for the sale of western lands, two from the Northwest Territory.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$39

Nice newspaper from Washington's administration...

690898. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Oct. 22, 1796 A very typical late 18th century American newspaper with a good mix of news reports of the day and advertisements.

The back page has nearly 2 columns taken up with a notice from the Treasury Dept. headed: "Lands of the United States". This concerns the sale of land: "...in the territory north-west of the Ohio and above the mount of Kentucky river..."

A fine opportunity for an early newspaper at a low price.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$37

Appointments for the first 3 frigates of the U.S. Navy...

685690. THE WEEKLY MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, March 17, 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 including the beginning of a serialized article titled: "The Rights of Women", this segment taking two pages.

The back 1 1/3 pages have: "Intelligence" with various news reports including the seizing of a ship and murder of its captain. Also a chart on the value of exports of the United States, then a list of the: "Naval Appointments..." for the new frigates United States, Constitution, and Constellation.

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, some light damp staining, good condition. \$86

Adams frustrated with relations with France...

665594. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, March 26, 1798 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

All of the front page is taken up with advertisements including eleven illustrated ship ads. Page 3 has a report beginning: "The President tells Congress, 'I have obeyed the calls of my country; the wishes of my own heart & those of all good citizens in attempting to preserve a good understanding with France. My efforts have been fruitless...'".

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$49

John Adams script signature on the front page...

684095. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 16, 1798 Most of the last column on the front page is taken up with two Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the President: **John Adams**, and in block type by the Vice President: **Th. Jefferson**. One is for erecting lighthouses and the other is for purchasing ships. The front page also notes that John Adams was elected president of the Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Page 2 has two letters signed in type by **John Adams**, in response to letters to him from the towns of Wells and Concord, Mass.

Four pages, nice condition. \$61

John Adams' letter to the Masons...

686853. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 30, 1798 Page 2 has an address of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Boston to the President, with his: "Answer" signed in type: **John Adams**. Also the President's letter to the people of Braintree, Mass., also signed: **John Adams**.

Four pages, slightly close-trimmed to a portion of the bottom margin, good condition. \$46

Three Acts signed by John Adams... Naval items...

689839. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 1, 1798 The front page has two Acts of Congress each signed in script type by the President: **John Adams**. Page 3 also has an Act of Congress signed in script: **John Adams**.

The front page includes two desertion ads beginning: "Deserted from the United States ship of war Delaware, Stephen Decatur, Esq. Commander, Joseph Porter..." with details; and: "Deserted from the United States frigate Constitution, Samuel Nicholson Esq Commander; the following seamen and marines..." with a list and detail.

The back page has 2 military ads, one for: "Marines Wanted...a number of healthy young men to swerve as marines on board the U.S. ship Herald..."

Four pages, a bit of staining on the front page, but overall nice. \$78

From George Washington's administration...

691874. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, May 7, 1796 A fine issue from Washington's administration with the front page taken up with 19 illustrated ship ads, among others. Page 3 includes two ads headed: "Twenty Dollars Reward" for runaway slaves with descriptive details.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$46

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

683758. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Dec. 19, 1798 Page 2 has: "The President's Speech" which takes over 2 columns and is signed in type: **John Adams**. This is the President's annual state-of-the-union address, a tradition begun by George Washington and continues to this day. In a brief preface is a report about those who witnessed the speech, beginning: "Lieutenant General Washington, with his Secretary, Col. Lear, Generals Pickney and Hamilton, entered the Hall & took their places on the right of the Speaker's chair..."

Four pages, rubbing at the folds, some foxing, generally good. \$78

Letter from Napoleon at Egypt...

691002. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, Dec. 24, 1798 The masthead features a handsome engraving.

The back page has: "Intercepted Correspondence From the Army in Egypt - Extract of a Letter from General Buonaparte to General Kleber" signed in type: **Buonaparte**.

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

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, minor loss at the blank spine affects nothing, nice condition. Full red tax stamp on the front page. \$34

Comments made about John Adams...

686887. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 23, 1799 Page 2 has: "Active Federalism" which discusses a charge against a local Justice of the Peace named Tristram Jordan for: "...seditious expressions..." in comments he made about John Adams.

The front page has: "Good Sense and Plain Truths" taking 1 1/2 columns. Four pages, good condition. \$39

Just a half a cent reward is offered...

684729. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Sept. 20, 1799 Perhaps the best content is the reward advertisement at the bottom of the front page: "Half A Cent Reward" for a runaway apprentice boy, with description. Included is: "...remarkable for being a noted liar..." which perhaps devalues his worth.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$45

Capture of Spanish frigates loaded with treasure...

691006. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, Oct. 26, 1799 The masthead features a handsome engraving.

Page 3 has an accounted headed: "Capture Of Two Carte Spanish Frigates

With Immense Treasure on Board” with some nice detail.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. Full red tax stamp on the back page. \$37

Jefferson responsible for attacks upon Washington & Adams...

688622. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Nov. 4, 1802

Page 2 has a letter which is very critical of Thomas Jefferson, ascribing to him attacks upon Washington and Adams.

The front page has a lengthy ad for the sale of a book: “Life of General Washington...” with much detail. Four pages, good condition. \$29

Early Charleston... Spain ceded Florida to France...

691327. CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, Feb. 2, 1803 A volume I issue of this famous title from the South.

Page 3 has an item noting: “A report...that a large fleet of French men of war...are on their way to the river St. Mary’s to cut timber for building ships & to form a dock yard on the Florida bank of that river...that the two Floridas have been ceded by Spain to France, and that the cession took place at the same time with that of Louisiana...With such a neighbor as France on our western and on our southern boundaries, are not our prospects of peace and security doubtful? What is our President doing?...” with more.

Four pages, nice condition. \$38

Jefferson on navigation of the Mississippi...

667528. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 19, 1803 The front page has a letter from the President to the governor of Kentucky concerning issues relating to the navigation of the Mississippi River in relation to the interests of Spain. It is signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

This is followed by a letter from the Hon. John Breckinridge concerning the troubles with Spain in relation to navigation of the Mississippi and the occupation of New Orleans.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, good condition. \$33

On General Hull and the surrender of Detroit...

677830. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Sept. 10, 1812 The front page has a lengthy document: “THE VOICE OF HANCOCK ! “ which begins:

“WAR is proclaimed against Great Britain. We hail it as the restoration of our invaded rights—the harbinger of Peace. We rally round our constitution authorities offering on the altar of patriotism...” with much more.

Also on the ftpg: “The War Just and Politic” and: “Frontier News” with various war-related reports.

Inside has some nice war reports including: “Gen. Hull’s Surrender” “Important If True” which begins: “...received...states that Fort Detroit is retaken by 4000 Ohio and Kentucky militia.” There are other war items, several seen in the photos.

Four pages, minor paper flaw to the top of the back leaf, good shape. \$38

General Harrison at Fort Wayne...

672747. BOSTON PATRIOT, Oct. 10, 1812 Page 2 has: “Western Army” which reports on General Harrison at Fort Wayne. Also: “Our Little Squadron” and other war bits.

Page 3 begins with half a column of: “War Intelligence” which is mostly on naval affairs. The back page has an ad for the sale of a print of the: “Brilliant Naval Victory Achieved by the Gallant Captain Hull...Capture of the British Frigate Guerriere by the U. States Frigate Constitution...”.

Four pages, nice condition. \$32

From the War of 1812...

689815. THOMAS’S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Feb. 9, 1814 The front page has: “The Road To Ruin - Mr. Madison’s Doctrine of Retaliation” which carries over to page 2.

Among reports within are: “Singular Punishment” “Military Requisition” “Frontier Reports”; reports from Utica and Herkimer regarding the War of 1812; “Riflemen”. Four pages, handsome masthead, nice condition. \$29

Earliest report of the treaty ending the War of 1812 ?

680801. GENTLEMAN’S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1814 A section headed: “Interesting Intelligence...” begins with much reporting on the siege of Fort Erie, taking several pages. Further on is additional reporting of the War of 1812 under the heading: “American and the West Indies”.

But certainly the most notable content found under “Foreign Occurrences” and the headed: “Peace Between Great Britain and America” which announces: “Just as this sheet was being put to the press, dispatches from Ghent arrived in town...announcing, THAT A TREATY OF PEACE WAS SIGNED BETWEEN HIS MAJESTY AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, BY THE RESPECTIVE PLENIPOTENTIARIES AT THAT PLACE, ON THE 24TH INST.” Hostilities to cease as soon as the Treaty shall have been ratified by both of the governing powers.”

History does record that it was on Dec. 24 that the agreement to end the War of 1812 was agreed to at Ghent by the peace commissioners of both countries. This could well be the earliest periodical report of the treaty being reached, and great that it was a “stop the press” announcement.

Both full page plates called for are present, one showing: “Sefton Church, Lancashire”.

Complete in 104 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page, great condition. \$72

President Madison sends the Ghent Treaty to Congress...

685220. THE WEEKLY MESSENGER, Boston, March 3, 1815 The front page has a report headed: “THE PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE To both Houses of Congress, Communicating the TREATY OF PEACE” with the text beginning: “I lay before Congress copies of the treaty of peace & amity between the United

States and his Britannic Majesty, which was signed by the commissioners of both parties at Ghent on the 24th of December, 1814, & the ratifications of which have been duly exchanged...” which is signed in type: **James Madison**. This was the treaty which ended the War of 1812.

The front page and inside pages have continuing reports on the war, items headed: “Fro New Orleans” “Com. Decatur Returned” “Highly Agreeable Intelligence” “The President Frigate” “Constitution Frigate” and more. \$55

Five laws of the United States, and a Proclamation...

673059. NILES’ WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 25, 1816 Inside has over a full page taken up with five “Laws of the United States”, most dealing with military affairs, and each signed in type by the President, **James Madison**, and **H. Clay**, Speaker of the House. Also: “A Proclamation by the President of the United States” concerning an act for granting bounty land to Canadian volunteers, also signed in type by the President: **James Madison**.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 inches, minor foxing, nice condition. \$35

Death of the ‘hero of Lake Erie’ Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry...

683326. NILES’ WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 2, 1819 Page 7 has over half a page headed: “Missouri—Slave Question” as it relates to the on-going debates on what is known as the Missouri Compromise.

This is followed by: “Death of Commodore Perry” which notes near the beginning: “...we have the melancholy intelligence of the death of the hero of Erie, com. O.H. Perry. He died at Port Spain in the island of Trinidad, of yellow fever...The funeral was splendid and imposing...” with more, the text carrying over to page 8. The report includes much on his funeral, plus with the Circulars concerning his death. Then a half column article on his life.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, scattered foxing, nice condition. \$44

Exploring the Northwest... African colony for free blacks...

689403. NILES’ WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 14, 1820 The front page has: “African Colonization” about establishing a colony of free blacks from the United States at Sherbro, Africa.

Over half a page is taken up with: “Exploring Expedition—N.W.” being a fine & detailed account of an exploration of 4,000 miles, traveling from Detroit: “...to Michillimackinac...to south of St. Mary’s where a treaty was concluded with the Chippewas...coasted the southern shore of Lake Superior to the Fond du Lac...to the Mississippi...to the Upper Red Cedar Lake...to Prairie du Chien...” and much more.

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

Early report on the death of Napoleon...

Admission of Missouri to the Union... Major Andre’s bones...

689395. NILES’ WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Aug. 18, 1821 Inside has: “Major Andre” concerning the removal of his bones to be shipped off to England.

Also in this issue: “Indian Trade”, and an historic report headed: “Admission of Missouri” concerning it formally joining the Union, which happened just 8 days prior. Included is the: “Proclamation - By the President of the United States” concerning Missouri’s admission, signed in type by the President: **James Monroe**.

The back page has a very notable and early report headed: “Napoleon Bonaparte” which mentions in part: “...learned that a brig of war had arrived there on her way to England with dispatches containing an account of the death of Napoleon on the 6th of May by pleurisy and dropsy.”

The back page also has a report of a: “Sea Serpent” with details.

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

A short-lived newspaper...

690619. THE MICROSCOPE & INDEPENDENT EXAMINER, Albany, New York, May 19, 1821 This is the volume 1, number 11 issue of a somewhat uncommon title, existing until 1824.

The front page has an unusual item by: “Jacob Fearnot, Governor & Commander in Chief in and over the state of North Gotham...” being a Proclamation concerning a circus (see photos).

Four pages, two professional repairs at the blank spine, some foxing & mild wear. \$42

First Jews elected in Maryland...

689387. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 14, 1826 One of the reports within has a small head: “The Jews” with the text including: “...that at the last election for members of our city council, two gentlemen of the Jewish persuasion were chosen by the suffrages of a large part of the citizens...Messrs. S. Etting and J. L. Cohen...They are he first Jews ever elected by the people to office in Maryland, being until lately denied the rights of citizens by the constitution of the state...” with just a bit more.

Among the other reports in this issue are: “Army of the United States”; a letter signed: **Andrew Jackson**, with a dateline of “Hermitage” taking most of a column; “The North West” is concerning Indians; and much more.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$88

Early & uncommon title from Kentucky...

690780. THE FOCUS OF POLITICS, COMMERCE, AND LITERATURE, Louisville, Kentucky, March 21, 1827 An early & uncommon title, this being the volume 1, number 18 issue.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, minor disbinding loss at the spine, various tape mends throughout (to flatten creases) cause no loss of readability. \$57

A college for African-Americans...

672196. NILES’ WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 1, 1831 Within this issue is an interesting article headed: “Negro College” coming from New Haven, and the text beginning: “Our readers, no doubt, will be surprised at the caption

of this paragraph & will wonder what we mean by 'Negro college'. We will inform them that we mean, without any jesting, to say that there has been an attempt...to get up an institution in this place for the education of colored men..." with much more.

same page has an article headed: "First Law Against Slavery" with the text beginning: "The following document is said to be the first act of any government designed to prevent enslaving the negroes..." being a motion from Rhode Island.

Another article is headed: "National Anti-Masonic Convention" the text taking about 3 pages.

Among other reports in this issue are: "Appearance of a New Island in the Mediterranean" "Piracy" "Bank of the United States", a document signed in type: **James Monroe**; and "The Solar Phenomena".

Complete in 24 pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, bit of foxing, nice condition. \$35

German language newspaper from Harrisburg...

691892. HARRISBURGER MORGENROTHER, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Nov. 8, 1832 A quite scarce newspaper for the German speaking community in the Harrisburg area, printed entirely in the German language. Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" notes that only the Pennsylvania State Library has a reasonable run of this title, two other institutions having but a single issue.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, minimal wear, small binding hole at the top right column, generally good. \$48

Trouble brewing in Texas...

691889. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 28, 1835 Inside has a report headed "Mexico" which includes: "...The tidings of the recent movements in Texas had reached the capitol & as to be expected, had produced a great excitement...every appearance that we shall soon hear of serious doings in the revolted province...A division of 2000 infantry had been ordered to assemble at Matamoros & 300 cavalry under general Montezuma had begun their march to Monterey in Texas. It was said that general Santa Anna himself would proceed thither to take the chief command..." and also: "The colonists of Texas have revolted against the supreme government, or to speak more correctly against the nation which has shown them such generous hospitality & lavished upon them means by which they might live & even enrich themselves..." with more including a letter signed: **Martin Perfecto de Cos**, a Mexican military general.

Other fine content concerning the affairs in Texas including a letter signed by: **S. F. Austin**.

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

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

684417. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Aug. 25, 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, with articles including: "Refuge of Oppression" "Slavery - Speech of William T. Allen" "Reasons For American Slavery" "Texas" "Appeal of 'Abolitionists of the 'Theological Seminary'" "Colored People in Canada" "Slavery in the West Indies" and much more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed (uncommon to find as such), good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$168

Martin Van Buren's state-of-the-union address...

691869. THE NEW-YORKER, Dec. 28, 1839 This newspaper was published by Horace Greeley before his more famous New York Tribune.

Over 4 1/2 pages are taken up with the: "President's Message" being the annual state-of-the-union address to the nation, signed in type at its conclusion:

M. Van Buren.

Sixteen pages, 9 1/2 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$36

Mormon headquarters now at Commerce, Illinois...

685071. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, May 16, 1840 The back page has a rather brief report noting: "The Mormons have deputed twelve of their number (answering, we suppose, to the twelve apostles), to go to the Holy Land and preach the gospel to the Jews. John Page and Orson Hyde are two of the number. The head quarters of the Mormons are now at Commerce, Illinois, on the Mississippi river. Their number is increasing."

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

Horace Greeley supports William Harrison...

690667. THE LOG CABIN, New York, May 22, 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. The back page is mostly taken up with the: "Eulogy On Gen. Harrison" who died just the previous month after serving just one month as President.

Four pages, engraving of a log cabin in the masthead, generally good condition. \$51

Millerite prediction did not happen... Good Judaica content...

685093. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, May 6, 1843 Page 5 has: "Consecration Of the Synagogue Roudafe Sholom (Followers of Peace) of Philadelphia. This is the Rodeph Shalom synagogue, one of the several sites before its more permanent home would be created in 1847.

The next page has a report on the: "Consecration of the Jewish Synagogue" being the Seekers of Peace on North Fourth Street.

And the back page has: "Jews" including: "It is computed that there are 60,000 Jews in the United States. There are a few converted Jews, one of whom is connected with the Methodist church..." with more.

The bkpg. also has: "Millerism" reporting: "The 23rd April proved to be

any thing at the eastward but what the Millerite anticipated. A flood instead of a fire was experienced...on that day several Millerite...walked the streets and fields all day arrayed in their ascension robes, dripping from top to bottom, looking for the Saviour to come in the pouring clouds to receive them and see the world on fire."

The Millerites were followers of the teachings of William Miller, who in 1831 first shared publicly his belief that the Second Advent of Jesus Christ would occur in roughly the year 1843.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$88

Laying the cornerstone at the birthplace of American astronomy...

685479. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 15, 1843 Page 3 has a very historic report concerning the "birthplace of American astronomy", being the laying of the cornerstone of the Cincinnati Observatory.

It is headed: "The Corner-Stone" with the text noting that President John Quincy Adams spoke at the laying of the cornerstone: "On Thursday last...Mr. Adams laid the corner-stone of the Cincinnati Observatory...a large procession consisting of the military companies & the members of the Astronomical & various other societies, proceeded to Mount Ida to witness the performance of the ceremony..." with more, including the closing comments of the President. This would be Adams' final public speech. Mt Ida was renamed Mt. Adams following this event.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$57

First African-American lawyer...

678449. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 11, 1844

Page 3 has a small & inconspicuous report which is notable in African-American history.

Headed: "A Colored Lawyer" it reports that: "Mr. Macon B. Allen...a colored gentleman, whose application for admission to the bar in April last...was...refused on the ground that the applicant was not a citizen of Maine...subsequently applied under the old law to be admitted by examination...and sustained a satisfactory examination...committee recommended him to the Court as a fit candidate...was yesterday admitted...to practice as an Attorney & Counsellor at Law..."

This was **Macon Bolling Allen** who has the distinction of being the first African-American to become a lawyer, argue before a jury, and hold a judicial position in the United States.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$74

On arresting the murderers of Joseph Smith & his brother...

684776. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 9, 1844

Page 3 has an article headed: "Movements In The Mormon Country" which concerns the murderers of Joseph Smith, noting in part: "...purpose of the Governor in ordering out the troops seems to be a determination to bring the murderers of Joe and Hiram Smith to trial..." with much more.

Four pages, nice condition. \$75

Illinois revoked the Mormon charter...

685135. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Feb. 15, 1845 Page 3 has a very brief report: "Illinois" "The Illinois legislature have repealed the Mormon charters unconditionally, by a very decisive vote—76 two 36."

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$44

Sloat's Proclamation taking command of California during the Mexican War...

688640. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 10, 1846 Inside has a very historic Proclamation by Commodore John Sloat, commander of the U.S. Naval forces in the Pacific.

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

The full text of his: "Proclamation - To the Inhabitants of California" is in this issue, and can also be read on the web. It notes in part: "...I shall hoist the standard of the United States at Monterey immediately, and shall carry it throughout California. I declare...that although I come in arms with a powerful force, I do not come among them as an enemy to California...I come as their best friends as hence-forward California will be a portion of the United States, and its peaceable inhabitants will enjoy the same rights & privileges as the citizens of any other portion of that nation..." with much more, signed in type:

John D. Sloat.

An extremely significant document in the history of California.

Also within are nearly 2 pages taken up with: "SANTA FE. Diary of an Officer of the 'Army of The West' " which is a very detailed, day-by-day accounting.

The back page has a report beginning: "The Mormon War in Illinois, it is hoped is finally terminated. After several days of fighting...the city of Nauvoo surrendered to the Anti-Mormon forces..." with a bit more.

Sixteen pages, 8 3/4 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$345

Mormons are heading to California...

691596. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D. C., Jan. 27, 1847 Page 3 includes: "Organic Law of New Mexico" taking nearly a full column. Also: "Apprehended Indian Difficulties, and then: "Indian Massacre". The latter concerns: "...a desperate battle between the Omaha and Sioux Indians near Council Bluffs..." with some detail.

The back page has: "From Santa Fe" which notes in part: "About 400 of the Mormon troops left this place for California under the command of Col. Cooke...The residue, amounting to about 100 men and 23 women, were sent back to Fort Pueblo...The Mormon Battalion is composed of five companies & numbers 500 men..." with more including encounters with Indians.

Four pages, minor margin tears, good condition. \$60

The planet Neptune is discovered... The Mexican War...

691597. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D. C., Feb. 19, 1847 The front page has a lengthy article: "The New Planet - The New Planet - Le Verrier" which today is known as Neptune. It was discovered by Urbain Le Verrier, a French astronomer and mathematician. Page 3 also has a brief but headed: "The Le Verrier Planet".
Page 3 also has a report on the Mexican War headed: "From Mexico, via Havana" followed by: "From Santa Fe".
Four pages, archivally strengthened at the irregular spine, good shape. \$44

The Mexican War...

691640. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 21, 1847 Page 2 has over half a column taken up with: "Mill's Route to the Pacific Ocean". And page 3 has many reports on the Mexican War with: "Our Armies In Mexico" "Extract of a Letter from Lieu. Corwin" "The Indiana Volunteers—Again" which is a letter datelined at "Camp Buena Vista"; and then: "From The Brasos and Monterey".
Also on page 3 is: "The New Planet" which concerns the recent discovery of Neptune. Four pages, very nice condition. \$35

The Moravians... The Mexican War...

691660. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 22, 1847 Page 2 has an interesting article: "The Moravians" taken from Bancroft's History of the United States. Nearly 3 columns are taken up with: "The New Continental War" which is themed on the Mexican War.
Page 2 has several reports on the war with: "From the Army of Gen. Scott" "From the Army of Gen. Taylor" and: "From the City of Mexico".
Four pages, minor tears at margins, nice condition. \$38

Closing items on the Mexican War... On annexing Texas to the Union...

691550. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Jan. 26, 1848 Page 2 includes: "Extract from Mr. Benton's Bill to Provide for the Annexation of Texas to the United States". This is followed by a letter datelined from the "Hermitage, Sept. 4, 1836" signed by **Andrew Jackson** concerning Sam Houston as the leader of the Texas Army.
The back page has: "Gen. Taylor" concerning a dinner honoring him. Also late news on the Mexican War under: "From Vera Cruz" and: "From Brasos Santiago". Four pages, good condition. \$32

When Abraham Lincoln was an unknown...

686934. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Feb. 21, 1849 Page 3 has much reporting from the "House of Representatives" which includes mention of when Abraham Lincoln spoke on the floor. The report notes: "*Mr. Lincoln, by unanimous consent, presented joint resolutions of the Legislature of the state of Illinois, asking a grant of land to aid in the construction of certain railroads...*".
This was Abraham Lincoln when he was serving just two years as a Representative from Illinois. In 1846 Lincoln ran for the United States House of Representatives and won. While in Washington he became known for his opposition to the Mexican War and to slavery. He served only one term, from March, 1847 thru March, 1849, so Congressional reports with mention of Abraham Lincoln are quite scarce. Lincoln returned home after his term and resumed his law practice.
Quite rare to find period mentions of Lincoln—albeit rather inconspicuous—far from before he would become a national figure. He was just 40 years old at the time.
The back page has an interesting report: "A Female Mission To California" concerning: "*...a project of taking with her a company principally composed of female passengers...believing that the presence of women would be one of the surest checks upon many of the evils that are apprehended there...*". Also a very brief note: "From Santa Fe" which announces that: "*Kit Carson arrived at Santa Fe on the 1st November, on his way to California.*"
Four pages, nice condition. \$68

Col. Fremont's disastrous fourth expedition...

686977. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 16, 1849 Page 2 has nearly two columns headed: "Col. Fremont & His Party - Further & Final Accounts" which is concerning his fateful fourth expedition in the West during which his party was caught in a snowstorm in Colorado causing loss of ten of his men & 130 of his pack mules.
Four pages, very nice condition. \$62

Much on the California gold...

686978. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 18, 1849 Most of the front page is taken up with the: "Speech of Mr. Palfrey On the Bill Creating a Territorial Government for Upper California" in the House of Rep.
Page 2 has: "Advice to California Emigrants" which has some fine content. Also on page 2 is: "Letters From Panama" taking over 2 columns with reports concerning those in Panama on their way to or from the gold fields of California.
Page 3 has: "California Emigrants at the West" which is datelined from St. Joseph, Mo. Also: "The City of San Francisco" reporting on the explosive growth since the discovery of gold.
Four pages, very nice condition. \$66

Overland travel to California, with a death list...

680497. SATURDAY EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1849 The front page has a print of: "Louis Kossuth" the President of Hungary, with related text.
But the better content is on page 3 having a column headed: "Deaths of California Emigrants on the Plains". This is a wonderful report noting in part: "*...letter from Fort Laramie...states...the California emigrants had nearly all passed that place...Seven thousand wagons had passed the fort during the emigration...some 500 to come up, including the Mormon train...The*

correspondent gives the following list of those who have died during the pilgrimage..." with a lengthy list of names. An extremely valuable genealogical report.

Also on page 3 is another Wild West item headed: "A Buffalo Hunt"

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. \$78

California gold... Traveling across the Plains: 2 accounts...

690895. SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, New York, June 29, 1850 The front page has a nice and commonly-requested report concerning Easterners traveling across the Plains to get to California.
Headed: "Emigration on the Plains" a few bits include: "*...letter dated Fort Kearny...total number that had passed the Fort was 2,691 men and 25 women having with them 744 wagons...No difficulty in the way of crossing creeks...weather is very cold...A few teams have turned back, their grain having given out...As to Indians, we have not seen one since we left the Mission...we have seen one dead buffalo & about a dozen antelopes...*" and more.
Similarly, page 7 has: "The Emigrants on the Plains" with another letter and a first-hand account of the travels.
Page 2 has a report: "Highly Important From New Mexico!" "A State Constitution Formed" "Slavery Forever Prohibited!"
Page 5 has: "California" "...The Great Fire—Gold Digging—Mail Line to Oregon..." taking most of a column.
Eight pages, a bit irregular at the spine, good condition. \$68

From North Carolina, 11 years before the outbreak of the Civil War...

691894. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (Greensboro), North Carolina, June 29, 1850 Rarely are we able to secure antebellum newspapers from this city.
The front page includes: "Origin of the Southern Convention" which has a letter signed in type by: J. C. Calhoun. Also: "General Taylor & the Whigs" "Speech of Mr. Stephens of Georgia" "Indian Sensibility".
The back page has: "The Nauvoo Temple Again Destroyed" beginning: "*A fatality seems to attend the temple at Nauvoo. It was finished by the Mormons in 1845, was nearly destroyed by fire in 1848, and on the 26th of May a tremendous hurricane demolished the walls...*" with more on this.
Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

"The North Star" becomes "Frederick Douglass' Paper"...

689770. FREDERICK DOUGLASS' PAPER, Rochester, New York, June 17, 1852 We are pleased to offer this exceedingly rare—and highly desirable—newspaper by the famed Frederick Douglass. This weekly title is the continuation of his newspaper "North Star" which began in 1847.
Douglass was perhaps the most famous 19th century African-American abolitionist who escaped from slavery and then risked his freedom by becoming an outspoken antislavery lecturer, writer, and publisher.
Among the various articles in this issue are those headed "Report—Refugees And Colored Settlements" "Heads Of the Colored People" "Proposals For the Formation Of A New Anti-Slavery Association" "The Free Soldiers of New York" "Colored Seamen And State Rights" "To The Friends of the Slave In Monroe County" and much more.
Complete in four pages, never bound nor trimmed, archival mends at the fold junctures where there is some small loss. Minor foxing at folds, some period ink doodling on the front leaf (see).
A very fine and rare opportunity for one of the more sought-after titles of the 19th century. \$6,845

Uncle Tom's Cabin... Slave woman wanted...

691677. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 24, 1852 The bottom of the back page has a small notice for: "Uncle Tom's Cabin As It Is, being narratives, scenes, and Incidents of the real 'Life Among the Lowly', by W. L. G. Smith...".
Also o the back page is an ad: "*Wanted, a Colored Woman (a slave preferred), to cook, wash, and iron for a small family...*". And another: "Fifty Dollars Reward" which begins: "*Ran away from the subscriber, near or about three weeks ago, my negro Jenny...*" with details.
Four pages, nice condition. \$38

Latest news from California, and the gold mines...

691704. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 15, 1852 Page 3 has: "From California" with various reports, a few bits including: "*...Our population has been increased by the arrival of a large number of passengers...The crops are coming on in fine style...Quartz mining is fast gaining a stronghold among our business men...that rich gold deposits have been discovered by Lieut. Moore east of the Sierra Nevada...*" with more.
Four pages, some minor irregularities at the blank margins, nice shape. \$38

Minnesota described... News from Utah...

691714. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 5, 1852 Page 2 begins with nearly 1 1/2 columns taken up with: "Description Of Minnesota Territory" providing much detail on this Territory that would become a state six years later. Also over a full column taken up with: "An Opium Factory - From Household Worlds" the Charles Dickens magazine.
Page 3 has a small article: "From Utah" noting: "*...The Pawnees were becoming troublesome & had robbed a small party of California emigrants. The Cheyennes were at war with the Pawnees. A party of 70 Mormons were on their way to Independence and Set. Joseph's, on a missionary tour.*"
A page 2 article: "Smithsonian Institution" offers much detail and includes the "Will of Smithson" noting how his money is to be used.
Four pages, nice condition. \$39

Death of John Wilkes Booth's father... The Amazon watershed...

691720. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 3, 1852 Pages 1 and 2 have 4 1/2 columns taken up with: "The Amazon and the Atlantic Slopes of South America" being part VII of a series.

This article is extremely detailed on the Amazon watershed.

Page 3 has a brief article; "Death of Booth, the Tragedian" being famed actor Junius Brutus Booth. It notes: "...He had just concluded a brilliant engagement in California & was on his way to his family in Maryland..." He was the father of John Wilkes Booth.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$33

Supreme Court on a fugitive slave case... Capture of a suspected slave ship...

691723. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 30, 1852 Page 3 has over a full column taken up with: "Decision of a Fugitive Slave Case In The United States Supreme Court" which concerning the case of the fugitive slave Richard Eells in the state of Illinois. A rather notable case.

Also on page 3 is: "Capture Of A Slaver" which is about the schooner Advance, out of New Orleans: "...She was captured on the 20th November at Port Praya on suspicion of being concerned in the slave trade...founded upon the fact that she had on board what is generally termed a slave cargo, consisting of all the implements necessary for such traffic..."

Four pages, some loss at the lower half of the spine not affecting any mentioned content, with archival repairs as well. \$45

Masthead consumes half of the front page...

695415. DODGE'S LITERARY MUSEUM, Boston, Feb. 12, 1853 While literary periodicals are otherwise lacking in "newsy" content, this issue is of interest for the huge and quoter detailed engraving in the masthead.

The masthead takes over half of the front page making it a fine issue for display. It shows various people in what would appear to be a museum of some sort.

Otherwise the content is almost entirely literary items. Sixteen pages, 10 by 14 inches, a slight bit of damp staining near the spine, nice condition. \$88

Tragedy with a slave ship...

685775. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 5, 1853 Page 3 has "Accident To A Cuban Slave Ship" which notes: "On the 25th of February 500 negroes, from Africa, were attempted to be landed at Cayo Verde, in Cuba...the slaver struck a rock and they only saved 190 Africans...A part have been taken to Havana & offered for sale..."

Following this is "What Gold Is Coming To" assuming that the supply is so great that in 25 years the value would be one-half to one-third present value.

Four pages, some binding indents at the blank spine, nice condition. \$50

The Fox sisters & Spiritualism...

Views of Taunton...

689991. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, June 14, 1856 The front page has a print: "View of Chelsea, Massachusetts, From East Boston".

Other prints within include 4 view of Taunton, Mass. including: "Church Square" and "The Green, Taunton".

Also a print of: "The Sisters Fox, the Original Spirit Rappers" who played a significant role in the creation of Spiritualism.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$64

One of the earliest baseball illustrations to appear in any periodical...

675234. PORTERS SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Dec. 27, 1856 This issue of this once popular sporting journal features one of the earliest baseball illustrations to appear in a periodical.

This simple illustration, which is actually a 3 by 3 inch diagram, shows the position of the players, and is part of an article: "Base Ball" "How They Play The Game In New England".

The diagram shows a layout that is more square than the current diamond, and it has the "striker" or batter and catcher positioned away from the "4th base or home". A detailed "Explanation" of the diagram provides further information on how the game is played.

The author of this article, obviously fascinated by this new sporting activity, discusses the different elements of the game, noting: "The finest exhibition of skill in Base Ball playing is, I think, to witness the ball passed swiftly from thrower to catcher, who being experts, seldom allow it to fall to the ground, and scarcely move their feet from the position they occupy."

The author also alludes to the growing popularity of the sport, mentioning

in part that "Base [sic] is also a favorite game upon the green in front of village school-houses in the country throughout New England; and in this city, on Fast Day, which is generally appointed early in April, Boston Common is covered with amateur parties of men and boys playing Base."

A key issue graphically detailed the development of baseball over four years before the Civil War.

Complete in 16 pages, 11 by 16 inches, very nice condition. \$955

View of Boston Harbor... fire department... railroads...

689873. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Jan. 24, 1857 The front page shows the: "Wreck of the Arcadia on Sable Island - British Humane Society's Medal".

Prints within include: "View of Gaeta, Italy"; a nice, tipped-in double-page centerfold "View in Boston Harbor - English Mail Steamer Going to Sea"; half-page "Court Scene in Oude, India"; an illustration and article on the late chief engineer of the fire department "Elisha Smith, Jr."; "Turkish Life"; and "Cars Taking Engine from New York to Boston" with accompanying article; "Railroads".

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$47

Taney on the Dred Scot Decision...

690761. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 9, 1857 Page 5 has nearly 2 1/2 columns taken up with a report on the historic Dred Scott Decision, a landmark decision of the Supreme Court in which the Court held that the Constitution was not meant to include American citizenship for black people, regardless of whether they were enslaved or free, and so the rights and privileges that the Constitution confers upon American citizens could not apply to them.

The report is headed: "THE DRED SCOTT CASE" "Slavery Along 'National' " "Judgment of Chief Justice Taney" who was the Chief Justice, he speaking for the majority opinion of the Court.

This report does get to the meat of the decision, which includes: "...the right of property in a slave is expressly conferred in the constitution & guaranteed to every state...no words can be found in the constitution giving Congress a greater power over slaves than over any other description of property...neither Dred Scott nor any one of his family were made free by their residence in Illinois. The plaintiff was not a citizen of Missouri but was still a slave, and therefore had no right to sue in a court of the United States..." with more.

The full text of Judge Taney's opinion is shown in the photos.

This is one of the more notable & controversial Supreme Court decision in the history of U.S. civil rights.

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine margin, very nice condition. \$780

The Mormon petition to Buchanan...

684033. NEW YORK TIMES, Aug. 11, 1858 Page 3 has: "FROM UTAH" with subheads: "Mormon Memorial to the President—Gen. Harney's Talk with the Indians".

This is from the midst of the Mormon War and include a: "...petition...forward to President Buchanan by the inhabitants of Utah...for the removal of certain officers who seem to be obnoxious to them..." This articles takes most of a column.

Page 5 has a much more brief article: "Later from Utah" "A Fort To Be Built Immediately in Cedar Valley—Troops For Oregon".

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the spine margin from disbinding, good condition. \$78

From the Pike's Peak Gold Rush... Burning of the Crystal Palace...

683851. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 7, 1858 Page 3 has an article headed: "From The Kansas Gold Region", which we now call the Pike's Peak Gold Rush. At the time Pike's Peak was in the Western Kansas Territory, the Colorado Territory not being formed until 1861.

The report includes two reports, the first noting in part: "...direct from the gold mines near Pike's Peak...spent several months prospecting for gold in these mines...as many as 150 persons had been at the mines...that gold certainly exists in that whole section of country..." with much more.

Page 3 also has a half column report of the: "Burning of the Crystal Palace, New York".

Four pages, nice. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$38

A "speedy" trip from St. Louis to San Francisco in 23 days...

690822. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Oct. 23, 1858 Inside have two pages taken up with five prints and a detailed article on: "The Overland Route To California".

The report begins: "One of the most important events since the conquest of

See item 690670 on page 15.

our Pacific Empire was consummated on Saturday the 9th of October. On that day the first mail sent overland from San Francisco reached St. Louis, Missouri, having accomplished the distance in 23 days and four hours...New York and California are now in direct communication with each other..."

Of significance is that just 1 1/2 years later the Pony Express would make the journey in 7 days, 17 hours. And just another 1 1/2 years later the transcontinental telegraph would have news make the "journey" almost instantly.

The 5 prints are captioned: "View of Fort Smith, Arkansas" "changing Stagecoach for Celebrity Wagon" "First Coach Driven by John Butterfield" "Passing a Bivouac of Emigrants in Western Arkansas" and: "Crossing a Stream At Night".

Sixteen pages, various foxing throughout, minor wear at the margins and occasional light dirtiness more so near the margins. \$54

690823. Same issue as the above, also minor wear at the margins and occasional light dirtiness more so near the margins. \$54

The famous anti-slavery newspaper...

678164. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, May 27, 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 Extravagances of Anti-Slavery Men" "A Slave Kidnapping Case" "A Call for a Convention of the Colored Citizens of the New England States" and more.

Four pages, binding slits at the blank spine, good condition. \$86

Reporting on John Brown's raid upon Harper's Ferry...

689620. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 24, 1859 Page 3 has a report on the raid upon Harper's Ferry by John Brown and his cohorts, headed: "The Harper's Ferry Conspirators" which reports on the coming legal case of those involved. One bit notes: "...take up the cause of such of those men as have been captured. they have been committed to jail at the instance of the U.S. for the murder of Sergeant Quinn, & of the state of Virginia for the murder of Thomas Beverley, Geo. Turner and H. Shepherd. The prisoners will be provided with good counsel..." and much more, taking nearly half a column.

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. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$44

On John Brown... On the case of a fugitive slave, and a slave ship...

691531. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 17, 1859 Page 2 begins with: "The Harper's Ferry Outbreak" & further down the column: "Capt. John Brown's Early History—Almost A.D.D." which mentions he almost died years earlier.

Page 4 has: "The Case of the Fugitive Slave Columbus Jones" as well as: "Th Slave Ship Emily, the latter taking nearly a full column to report on the court case..

Eight pages, archivally strengthened at the spine with indentations at the spine margin from disbinding, otherwise very nice condition. \$42

Bedford Township, Pennsylvania...

690057. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Dec. 10, 1859 Although there are several prints in this issue, perhaps the most notable for collection would be the one-third page print: "View of Bedford Township, and the Alleghenies, Pennsylvania" which has a related article.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$41

Much on John Brown's funeral, etc... The infamous slave ship 'Wanderer'...

691886. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 12, 1859 Almost the entirety of page 6 is taken up with: "The Burial Of John Brown" "The Passage of the Body to North Alba" "The Funeral" "Speeches of Mr. McKim and Mr. Phillips" "John Brown's Last Will" "Charlestown Intelligence" "Caleb Cushing Slandering John Brown" and a letter from Edwin Coppie to Mrs. Brown.

Also of significance is a page 7 article: "The Slaver *Wanderer*" "Arrest of Capt. Farnum in This City - He is Sent Back to Savannah". This was an infamous slave ship about which much can be found on the internet. It was next to last documented ship to bring an illegal cargo of people from Africa to the United States, landing at Jekyll Island, Georgia on November 28, 1858. It was the last to carry a large cargo, arriving with some 400 people.

Eight pages, binding slits at the spine, otherwise in nice condition. \$55

691888. Same issue as the above, but disbinding indents at the spine do affect some text inside, otherwise in nice condition. \$42

Capture of a slave ship... The Pony Express ... Lincoln ...

690610. NEW YORK HERALD, May 31, 1860 Page 3 has: "Seizure of Another Supposed Slaver" with subhead: "Seizure of the Steamer City of Norfolk, Suspected of Fitting Out For the Slave Trade".

The top of page 7 has a report: "Capture of Another Slaver Off the Coast of Cuba" which is rather brief. This is followed by: "Arrival of the California Pony Express—The Express Intercepted by Indians—Failure of the Mail, etc." with a St. Joseph, Missouri dateline. Then: "News From Pike's Peak".

Also on page 7: "Lincoln and Hamlin Ratification Meetings" at Syracuse.

Page 5 has: "The Championship" "The Correspondence of Heenan and Sayers—Settlement of the Affair—Lord Palmerston on Pugilism" which concerns the historic boxing match between Heenan and Sayers.

Twelve pages, some light staining, many archival mends throughout, including at the irregular spine. In somewhat 2nd rate condition as such. \$38

The recaptured Africans...

690608. NEW YORK HERALD, June 6, 1860 Inside page column heads include: "Debate on the Kansas and Army Bills in the Senate" "The Slave Trade" "The Recaptured Africans To Be Returned" and more.

Eight pages, good condition. \$35

Pyramid Lake War... On Lincoln's Presidential campaign...

690623. NEW YORK HERALD, June 8, 1860 Page 5 has reporting headed: "Additional From Carson Valley" "The Battle with the Indians at Pyramid Lake" and: "Lincoln And the Mexican War".

Page 10 has: "The Presidential Campaign" "Republican Ratification Meeting" "One of Abe Lincoln's Rails on Hand" "The South to Be Fenced In" "The Approaching Struggle & Its Prospects" which takes over half of the page.

Twelve pages, good condition. \$50

Two items on Abe Lincoln...

691148. EVANSVILLE DAILY JOURNAL, Indiana, Sept. 18, 1860 The front page has a curious article: "'Old Abe' and 'Valentine'" which begins: "I trust it will not be necessary for friend Jones to fall witnesses to prove that Mr. Lincoln did not steal sixteen dollars worth of steel pens when he removed from Indiana to Illinois..." with more. We have no idea what incident in Lincoln's life this is about but it appears to be tongue-in-cheek.

The top of page 2 has a nice political notice supporting: "For President In 1864 ABRAHAM LINCOLN - For Vice President ANDREW JOHNSON of Tennessee..." plus others candidates for other offices.

Four pages, nice condition. \$45

Disunion & the national crisis... Mormons on Lincoln's election...

691532. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 11, 1860 A great issue from several months before the outbreak of the Civil War, with ominous first column heads including: "THE NATIONAL CRISIS" "The Secession Question Before Congress" "Latest Reports From the South" and more.

Also on the ftpg: "A Bold Protest Against Disunion—Letter from John Minor Bolts Protesting Against Secession" datelined from Richmond.

Page 2 has: "The Fugitive Slave Law & the Personal Liberty Laws" followed by: "Affairs In Utah—Reception of the News of Lincoln's Election—Assembling of the Legislature—The Governor's Message" which has interesting content concerning the Mormon reaction to Lincoln's election.

Page 4 has: "The Fear of Slave Insurrections" in South Carolina and refutations of it. Also: "The North & South—Their Commercial Relations".

Eight pages, some archival strengthening at the spine, some minor disbinding indentations at the spine, generally nice condition. \$45

The South Carolina Ordinance of Secession...

690966. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, Dec. 21, 1860

Page 3 has a wealth of reports concerning South Carolina and secession, as well as reports on other states as well.

Certainly the most notable report is headed: "South Carolina Convention" with the reports of December 20. This report includes the significant Ordinance of Secession, noting in part: "...an ordinance to dissolve the Union between the State of South Carolina and other States united with her under the compact entitled 'The Constitution of the United States of America' and which is as follows:

We, the People of the State of South Carolina in convention assembled, do declare and ordain, and it is hereby declared and ordained, That the Ordinance adopted by us in Convention, on the twenty-third day of May, in the year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and eighty-eight, whereby the Constitution of the United States of America was ratified, and also all Acts and parts of Acts of the General Assembly of the State, ratifying amendments of the said Constitution hereby repealed; and that the union now subsisting between South Carolina and other States, under the name of the "United States of America", is hereby dissolved.

Done at Charleston, the twentieth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty."

Articles are headed: "A New Phase of Secession" which includes in part: "...the expediency of separating from Virginia in case of her withdrawing from the Union to join in the formation of a Southern Confederacy..." ; "The South Carolina Programme" which includes in part: "...the new governor...of the state of South Carolina, in proceeding to proclaim herself free and independent of the Federal Government, on the fact of the deletion of Mr. Lincoln...that renders it incompatible for South Carolina to remain longer in confederation with her sisters..."

Also: "Alabama" includes in part: "...and the issue of immediate separate state secession, which they made directly after learning of Mr. Lincoln's election..." Other notable reports as well.

Four pages, large folio size, a bit irregular at the spine margin, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$285

A nice follow-up to the issue above...

690974. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, Dec. 25, 1860 A simply wonderfully historic issue as over half of page 2 is headed: "South Carolina- Proceedings of The Convention" for December 20, which was date that South Carolina formally seceded from the Union.

True to the reporting style of this newspaper, there is great, detailed, verbatim reporting on the events of that fateful day, and not surprisingly includes the full text of the Ordinance of Secession. It is prefaced with: "An ordinance to dissolve the Union between the State of South Carolina and other States united with her under the compact entitled 'The Constitution of the United States of America' ". What follows is the notable text of the Ordinance: "We, the People of the State of South Carolina in convention assembled, do declare and ordain, and it is hereby declared and ordained, That the Ordinance adopted by us in Convention, on the twenty-third day of May, in the year of our Lord One

thousand Seven hundred and eighty-eight, whereby the Constitution of the United States of America was ratified, and also all Acts and parts of Acts of the General Assembly of the State, ratifying amendments of the said Constitution hereby repealed; and that the union now subsisting between South Carolina and other States, under the name of the "United States of America", is hereby dissolved."

This document was printed in the issue of December 21 as well but it was not surrounded with the lengthy reporting of the events immediately preceding it and following it, which helps put the secession document in perspective.

Four pages, large folio size, archivally rejoined at the spine, a piece from the right margin of the back leaf affects just a few words in an article not mentioned above. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$212

Horace Greeley with Abraham Lincoln...

683219. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Feb. 9, 1861 The front page has: "The Destitution In Kansas - Terrible Suffering - A Call For Aid". Page 3 has nearly 2 columns on: "The Pro-Slavery Rebellion - From Washington - Emancipation To Follow Secession".

Page 5 has: "Important From Springfield" which notes in part: "Horace Greeley returned from the West this morning. This afternoon he was called upon at his hotel by Mr. Lincoln. The interview lasted several hours..." with more. Then a subhead datelined: "Springfield, Ill. Feb. 6, 1861" with further details.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$44

Electoral votes counted: Lincoln is officially President... More on Lincoln...

691446. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Feb. 14, 1861 A wealth of reporting on

Abraham Lincoln, the President-elect who was on his way to Washington, D.C., plus waar grumblings.

Articles inside include: "Jefferson Davis On War" "The Wrongs of the South" "Revolutionary Separation" "The President Elect En Route" "Brilliant Reception at Columbus" "An Inspiring Speech" "The People Happy". Included is the text of his speech.

Other items include: "The Reception of Lincoln in This City" "Punch Not Joking After All - The

Slaveowner's Declaration - As Prepared by South Carolina, and Proposed by Her as Fitting to be Adopted by the Slave States" "Free Whites in the Slave States" "The Pro-Slavery Rebellion".

Of significance is the report from Congress on the official counting of the electoral votes, noted here with: "...Vice President Breckinridge rose & said: 'We have assembled...in order that the Electoral vote may be counted, and the result declared, for President and Vice-President...' which includes a chart of the "Electoral Vote for President" by state. Then: "...Whereupon the Vice President, rising, said ABRAHAM LINCOLN of Illinois, having received a majority of the whole number of Electoral Votes, is duly elected President..." with more.

Eight pages, binding indents at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$160

Baseball on the ice...

675298. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Feb. 16, 1861 Basically a sports-themed newspaper. Page 5 has reports under the heading: "Base Ball "Base Ball on the Ice—Atlantic vs. Charter Oak". A curious account of a game played on a frozen pond.

Reports on many other sports as well.

Complete in 16 pages, decorative masthead, various wear & some foxing at the right margin. \$32

President-elect enroute to his inauguration...

691179. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 22, 1861 A great wealth of fine reporting on Lincoln's journey to Washington for his inauguration.

Among the front page column heads are: "THE INCOMING ADMINISTRATION" "Progress of the President Elect Towards Washington" "His Departure From New York" "Popular Ovation at Jersey City and Speeches of Mr. Lincoln" "The President-Elect nearly Squeezed to Death in the Crowd: "His Reception At Newark" and more.

Included are subheads on: "The Reception at Trenton" and "The Reception at Phila." with Lincoln's speeches at both places.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$112

Rare same-day printing of Lincoln's inaugural address...

691154. THE EVENING POST, New York, March 4, 1861 The notable content is certainly Lincoln's inauguration which is found on page 3. The top of a column has "Third Edition - four o'clock" with heads: "INAUGURAL ADDRESS" "ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President of the United States" "Policy of the New Administration" "The Federal Property Must be Recovered" "The Chicago Platform Re-affirmed".

This being the 4:00 edition, this is a rather rare, same-day report & printing of Lincoln's inaugural address. Almost all other newspapers of the day printed the inaugural address in their issue of March 5.

Related articles on page 3 include: "The New Administration" "Mr. Lincoln Firm" "The Tone of the Inaugural Address" and: "Prospects of the Inauguration". Page 2 has an editorial: "The Inauguration"

What follows is the complete text of Lincoln's first inaugural address, taking nearly two columns. Lincoln concludes with: "...In your hands, my dissatisfied fellow-countrymen, and not in mine, is the momentous issue of civil war. The Government will not assail you. You can have no conflict without being yourselves the aggressors. You have no oath registered in heaven to destroy the Government, while I shall have the most solemn one to 'preserve, protect, and defend it."

I am loath to close. We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

Other related articles on page 3 include: "The New Administration" "Mr. Lincoln Firm" "The Tone of the Inaugural Address" and: "Prospects of the Inauguration". Page 3 has an editorial: "The Inauguration". Four pages, large folio size, discrete, archival strengthening at the margin, spine, and central fold, minor loss to a lower corner affects 2 words in the editorial, otherwise good. Folder size is for the issue folded in half. \$425

Inauguration of Jeff Davis...

684146. FRANK LESLIE'S

ILLUSTRATED, New York, March 23, 1861 The doublepage centerfold is captioned: "Inauguration of Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy, at Montgomery, Ala. The Capital of the Southern Confederacy, on Monday, Feb. 18, 1861" showing Davis, with his right hand raised, taking the oath of office before a huge crown of on-lookers. This centerfold is tipped-in, so no binding holes at the fold.

The front page is captioned: "Inauguration Ball at Washington, March 4, 1861 - Superb Costumes of Distinguished Ladies Present on That Brilliant Occasion". Other prints within include: "Inauguration Ball at Washington, on the 4th of March" "United States Soldier on the Roof of Adam's Express During the Inauguration, Washington, March 4, 1861" "United States Soldiers Guarding the Exterior of the Ball-Room During the Inauguration Ball, on the Evening of March 4, 1861" and others.

Sixteen pages, a small, irregular hole is thru each leaf (as if someone poked a pencil thru the issue), foxing & dirtiness mostly near the margins. \$46

The Civil War is about to begin...

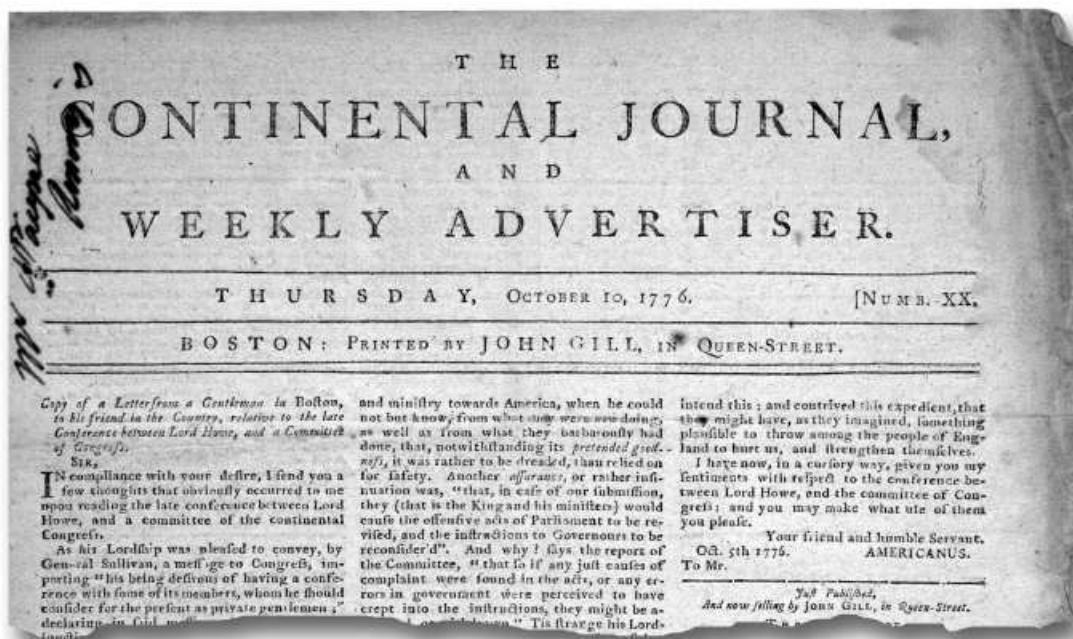
691136. BOSTON DAILY JOURNAL, April 12, 1861 The back page is where this historic reporting is, with column heads on the beginning of the Civil War: "Anxiety To Hear From Sumter" "From the South" "Later From Charleston" "The Montgomery Government Overwhelmed with Troops" "Latest From Charleston" "Demand Mace for the Evacuation of Fort Sumter" "Major Anderson Declined to 'surrender'" "An 'Attack Momentarily Expected'".

Eight pages, very large folio size, archival strengthening at the spine and archival repairs at margins. \$56

The great rebellion...

691147. NEW YORK TIMES, May 3, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE GREAT REBELLION" "The Campaign as Projected by General Scott" "Treasonable Legislation in the Maryland Legislature" "Norfolk Harbor Closed" "Depredations of the Secessionist Hordes in Virginia" "The Intentions of Jeff. Davis' Government" "Capture of the U.S. Troops In Texas" and more.

Eight pages, even toning, minor margin tears, good condition. \$27



See item 687349 on page 4.

Lincoln's message on what ignited the Civil War...

691530. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 6, 1861 Although there are various Civil War reports on the front page & inside, by far the most significant report is what begins page 2: "THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE" which takes well over half of the page & concludes with his signature in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

This is considered one of Lincoln's most famous speeches (although delivered to Congress in writing; not spoken) which has been given little attention, historically.

In the address Lincoln outlined the events that ignited the war. He also cast considerable light on his own view of the fundamental purpose of government. Through it all knew that the time for action had arrived, and senators and representatives voted in unison to increase by 25% the President's request for both money and men to fight the war. The internet has much on its significance.

Four pages, archivally strengthened at the slightly irregular spine very nice condition. \$285

Rare Confederate newspaper from Winston, North Carolina...

690802. WESTERN SENTINEL, Winston, North Carolina, Aug. 23, 1861 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 reports are: "Gen. Scott and Mount Vernon" "Full Particulars of the Burning of Hampton, etc." "British Press on Lincoln's Message" "The President's Proclamation" which is an editorial on Jefferson Davis's proclamation; "Regulations Respecting Alien Enemies" "Gen. McCulloch" "Increase of the Army—400,000 Men Called for" "The War News" and more.

The top of pg. 2 has a notice supporting: "For President: JEFFERSON DAVIS of Mississippi - For Vice President: ALEX. H. STEPHENS, of Georgia."

Complete in four pages, some light foxing nice condition. \$180

Yankees call them rebels...

690779. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Oct. 21, 1861 Among the front page reports are those headed: "Late Northern War News" "Attack on a Baltimore Ship by a Confederate Battery—Premature Reports of a Movement of General Banks' Division—The War in Missouri—A Skirmish in Western Virginia" plus a great wealth of subheads, this report taking half of the front page. Also on the ftpg. are: "The Ship Thomas Watson" "An Ex-congressman in Limbo" and more, including four "Runaway" ads.

Page 2 has: "The Balance of Power" "There Are No United States" which begins: "The arrogance with which the Yankees affect to call their Government the 'United States' and to regard those who do not subscribe to Yankee rule as rebels..." with much more great editorial commentary, taking close to a full column. Also on pg. 2: "From The Shenandoah Valley" "Arrival of Federal Prisoners" "From Norfolk" "Army of the Potomac" & other items. Civil War reports take much of page 3 as well with: "War News & Rumors" "Lincolinites at Liberty" "Religious Revivals Among our Soldiers" "News From the South—Exploits of a Woman—Distressing Casualty—An Incident in our army of the Northwest—Mrs. Keith, the 'Bold Soger Boy' " "The Fight on Santa Rosa" with a detailed report; "From Kentucky—Federal Gun-Boat off Eddyville—Skirmish in Jackson County—The Lincolinites Defeated..." and more.

Complete in 4 pages with a banner masthead, very nice condition. \$74

Lincoln's first state-of-the-union address...

690639. THE WORLD, New York, Dec. 4, 1861 Page 9 has: "The President's Message" taking almost 5 1/2 columns with Lincoln stating in part: "...The Union must be preserved, and hence all dispensable means must be employed..." , signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**. Lincoln offers a great review of the beginning months of the Civil War.

Following Lincoln's address are the lengthy reports of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy.

A 12 page issue. The front leaf has wear at the folds with archival repairs & some perforation loss, but fortunately the Lincoln message is on page 9 which has little wear save for a small hole at a fold juncture affecting just 2 words. \$48

Our premier Civil War lot...

649219. THE CIVIL WAR—a lot of the very best of all titles. Here is a group of ten issues of the famous **New York Times** and/or **NY Tribune** and/or **NY Herald**, much like those listed throughout our website, in good shape and all with front page war news. These New York titles were well-known for their detailed Civil War reporting. An excellent way to obtain an intimate view of this critical and formative period in U.S. history.

The issues shown are representative of the look and condition of the issues you will receive, but actual dates vary. \$132

Confederate New Orleans...

691528. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Feb. 26, 1862 Truly Confederate newspapers from New Orleans are very difficult to find, as Admiral Farragut entered the mouth of the Mississippi in mid-April, 1862 and finally took New Orleans on April 28. Shortly thereafter Benjamin Butler moved in and took control of the city, it surrendering without a fight. So "Confederate" issues from New Orleans are limited to those published between Louisiana's secession from the Union on January 26, 1861 and the end of April, 1862, just a brief 15 month period.

Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Account of the Surrender at Donelson" "The War In Arkansas" "Reports of the Enemy's Losses at Donelson" "Fayetteville Destroyed by M'Culloch" "The Confederates Resolved to Fight at Boston Mountain".

More war heads on page 2 including: "Latest From Arkansas" "From Memphis" Battle Imminent at Cumberland Gap". Page 2 also has many military-

related ads.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, some disbinding loss to the spine margins of pages 2 and 4 affects ads & notices, otherwise very nice. \$92

Inaugural address of Jefferson Davis...

691176. THE PRESS, Philadelphia, Feb. 26, 1862 An historic issue as the top of the front page has: "The Rebellion" "Important Southern News" "INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF JEFF DAVIS" "Rebel Accounts of the Fort Donelson Battle" "The Burning of Winton, N.C." "News From the Rebel States" "The Ceremonies Attendant on the Inauguration of Jeff Davis—His Address on the Occasion".

Much good detail on the ceremonies of his inauguration, and also the lengthy text of Davis' inaugural address in which he states: "...we have assembled to usher into existence the Permanent government of the Confederate States..." which previously had been a provisional government.

Civil War throughout include: "General Halleck's Dept." "The War in Arkansas" "The Capture of Nashville" "War Bulletin" and much more.

Eight pages, large folio size, minimal margin wear, good condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$143

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

689800. BROUGHTON'S MONTHLY PLANET READER & ASTROLOGICAL JOURNAL, Philadelphia, March, 1862 A fascinating and very unusual newspaper of small-size themed on predicting what would happen in the future as well as astrology and phrenology.

The ftpg. has: "Geomancy", an old "science". Page 2 has: "The Fate of the Nation for March, 1862", according to astrological signs, resulting in: "...will be a number of engagements between the Northern & Southern forces in this month, which will be attended with much loss of life...forms an evil aspect to his own place in the President's Nativity in the latter part of the month...Mars afflicts Gen. McClellan's Nativity...incline them to push on the War...". "The Astrologer" is on page 3.

Four pages, 5 3/4 by 9 inches, nice condition. \$43

From Confederate New Orleans...

684476. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, April 1, 1862 Truly Confederate newspapers from New Orleans are very difficult to find, as Admiral Farragut entered the mouth of the Mississippi in mid-April, 1862 and finally took New Orleans on April 28. Shortly thereafter Benjamin Butler moved in and took control of the city which surrendered without a fight. So "Confederate" issues from New Orleans are limited to those published between Louisiana's secession from the Union on January 26, 1861 and the end of April, 1862.

Front page war reports include: "Latest From The North" "Evacuation Of Centreville And Manassas" & "Battle of Valverde".

Page 2 has interesting commentary from the London Times: "The War Must Be Ended". Nice but somewhat after-the-fact account on page 3 about the famous engagement between the Monitor and Merrimac: "The Naval Battle In Hampton Roads" "Another Northern Statement" "The Merrimac Can Pass The Forts". Under "The War" are several more war reports.

The back page has a notice that begins: "Another Lot—New Orleans, March 28, 1862.—I have this day received from Virginia a lot of THIRTY NEGROES consisting of Men, Women, Boys and Girls..." & a few more details.

Four pages, nice condition. \$77

Battle of Shiloh... Capture of Island No. 10, with a map...

691150. NEW YORK HERALD, April 15, 1862 The front page is dominated by a large & very detailed Civil War map headed: "THE IMPORTANT OPERATIONS ON THE MISSISSIPPI. Appearance of Island No. 10—The Gunboats, Transports, Land Batteries, etc. at the Time of the Surrender."

Also, the last column has a nice stack of related headlines on the capture of Island No. 10, etc.

Inside has a wealth of reporting on the war including fine content on the Battle of Shiloh, with: "The Battle of Pittsburg, Tenn" "Beauregard Claims a Victory in the Second Day's Fight" "Names of Union Soldiers Killed & Wounded". Twelve pages, a bit irregular at the spine, nice condition. \$57

Three maps and a diagram...

691149. NEW YORK HERALD, May 13, 1862 The front page is dominated by a nice, detailed Civil War map headed: "THE BATTLE FIELD IN VIRGINIA - The Area of General McClellan's Operations—Bottom's Bridge on the Chickahominy." Column heads as well including: "State of Things In Richmond" "Starvation Prices in the Rebel Capital" "The City Panic Stricken" "The Fate of Richmond Depending on the Merrimac" and more.

Page 2 contains a map of: "The Great Conflagration In Troy" showing the burnt district. Pg. 3 column heads: "The Capture of Norfolk" "What 'Old Abe' Did" "President Lincoln a Statesman, Soldier and Strategist" with more including a diagram of the "Movements of the Union Fleet". Page 10 has a **one column map** showing the Corinth vicinity.

Twelve pages, nice condition. \$64

One of the more rare illustrated Civil War newspapers...

691853. NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED NEWS, May 24, 1862 Formatted much like "Harper's Weekly" but a much more rare title.

The front page shows: "Commodore Farragut" "General Hancock..." and a war scene: "Dashing Charge of the Hawkins' Zouaves...Near Elizabeth City, N.C..." Inside shows: "Scene at Yorktown..." "Professor Lowe's Balloon Intrepid..." "Evacuation of Yorktown..." "The Main St. in Yorktown..." the latter two being a double page; another doublepage centerfold: "Brilliant Achievement of...Hancock in the Battle Before Williamsburg..."

Also: "Rebel Prisoners at Camp Winfield Scott, Near Yorktown". The bkpg. has two smaller prints.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$58

Large front page Civil War map...

691152. NEW YORK TIMES, July 1, 1862 Much of the front page is taken up with a large and very detailed Civil War map headed: "**Locality of Last Week's Manoeuvres & Battles Before Richmond**".

First column heads include: "Affairs Before Richmond" "Details of the Events of Thursday, Friday & Saturday" "Attack of the Rebels under Jackson upon Our Right Wing" "Their Repeated Repulse, with Terrific Slaughter" & more. Eight pages, nice condition. \$58

Confederate news on the Civil War...

668273. CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER, South Carolina, Aug. 13, 1862 A nice newspaper from the hotbed of the Confederacy, where the Civil War began.

The front page includes: "From Savannah - Flag of Truce Steamer General Lee & Men Released" "From Chattanooga - Capture of General Nelson's Dispatches - Deplorable State of Affairs in His Division" "Latest From New Orleans - Butler's Tax Levy - A Victory Claimed at Baton Rouge" "A Yankee Colonel in Trouble" "From Jackson's Army - Operations Commenced".

Page 2 has 1 1/2 columns headed: "Our Army Correspondence". The back page has: "Malvern Hill" "Gen., T. J. Jackson" & "Returned South".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, loss to an upper corner affects no text, otherwise good condition. \$72

Battle Of Antietam...

691160. NEW-YORK TIMES, Sept. 20, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "GREAT VICTORY" "The Rebel Army in Full Flight Out of Maryland The Dead and Wounded Left Behind" "Our Cavalry Pushing Them Across the Potomac" "The Whole National Army in Good Condition" "Further Details of the Great Battle of Wednesday" "Official Dispatches from Gen. McClellan" "He Announces A Complete Victory".

The third column has: "Battle of Antietam Creek" "Full Particulars from Our Special Correspondent" "The Most Stupendous Struggle of Modern Times" "The Battle Won by Consummate Generalship" "The Rebel Losses Estimated as High as Thirty Thousand" "A Great Number Of Prisoners Captured" and in the last column: "The Battle Of Wednesday" "Another Detailed Account of the Great Struggles" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$195

Confederates reoccupy Lexington, Kentucky...

618162. DAILY COLUMBUS ENQUIRER, Georgia, Sept. 23, 1862 Certainly one of the less common Confederate titles from the Civil War. Columbus is in Southwest Georgia on the Alabama border very near Montgomery.

Among the various war reports inside are: "Stirring News from Kentucky" with one bit noting: "*Gen. J. H. Morgan, with his cavalry, entered Lexington on the 4th inst. and was received by the people with great enthusiasm...*" and also:

"...Lexington was occupied by the Confederates without the slightest opposition, though the Federalists, in some force, at first made preparations towards a defence..." with much more. Other items include: "The First Sharpsburg Fight" "Delightful from Missouri" "From Knoxville—Letter from J.T.G." "Progress and Events of the War" and more.

Most of the back page is taken up with the: "Constitution of the State of Georgia, Ratified July 2, 1861".

Four pages, various toning and light water staining, small piece from a lower corner of the back leaf affects only ads, generally nice.

It was in Columbus where the last battle of the Civil War was fought. **Note:** The Battle of Palmito Ranch in Texas actually occurred weeks after the Battle of Columbus, but the engagement at Palmito Ranch happened after the Confederate government had dissolved and the Confederacy was extinct. In the "Official Records", the Battle of Columbus is referred to as the "closing conflict of the war. \$97

Battle of Perryville, Kentucky...

691134. CINCINNATI DAILY GAZETTE, Ohio, Oct. 13, 1862 The front page has most of a column on: "The Battles At Corinth" "Gen. Ord's Official Report" and other items as well, including: "Ohio Traitors Showing their True Colors" & "An Appeal From Minnesota".

Page 2 includes: "THE WAR IN KENTUCKY" "The Battle of Perryville" "Great Conflict Between McCook's Division & Bragg's Army" "The Enemy Defeated" "Heavy Loss on Both Sides" "A Voice from the Battlefield" & more.

Four pages, great condition. \$27

Grenada Confederate newspaper... Battle of Antietam...

691873. THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL, Grenada, Mississippi, Oct. 15, 1862 If the title and city of publication seem to be in conflict, they are not. This newspaper had a fascinating history during the Civil War. Memphis was a Confederate stronghold up through the Battle of Memphis on June 6, 1862, at which time the Yankees moved in and it became a Yankee city. Being a strong voice for the Confederacy, the "Memphis Appeal" newspaper would not continue under Yankee control. As Wikipedia notes: "*...On June 6, 1862, the presses and plates were loaded into a boxcar and moved to Grenada, Mississippi, where it published for some time. The Appeal later journeyed to Jackson, Mississippi, Meridian, Mississippi, Atlanta, Georgia, and finally Montgomery, Alabama, where the plates were destroyed on April 6, 1865, only days before the Confederate surrender; halting publication of what had been one of the major papers serving the Southern cause.*" So this one newspaper published in six different Confederate cities during the Civil War.

The front page has nearly a column taken up with: "The New York World on Lincoln's Proclamation" which is commentary on the Emancipation Proclamation. Also: "The Proclamation of Colonel Morgan Abolishing Slavery at Key West, Fla." and "The Army and the Proclamation" "An English Opinion of a Slaveholding Nation" among other war items.

Page 2 includes: "The War In Kentucky - Federal Report of the Battle at Perryville" "War Bulletin" "General Lee to his Troops" which is his thanks for

the Confederate effort at the Battle of Sharpsburg, or Antietam, signed in; type: **R. E. Lee**. Much more on the war as well.

The back page has a partial postmark. Complete as a single sheet newspaper of folio size, very nice condition. \$368

688715. WESTERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 17, 1862 Although the title would suggest mostly religious content, there is also much reporting on the on-going Civil War.

Among war-related reports are: "Latest From Burnside" "The War For the Union" & "The Crossing of the Rappahannock Accomplished".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$27

Huge eagle engraving in the masthead...

649242. GLEASON'S LITERARY COMPANION, Boston, 1863 Obviously a literary publication from the Civil War era, the prime feature being the huge eagle engraving in the masthead, with a wingspan of 7 inches. There are a few illustrations within, mostly being text. Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 inches, great condition. \$18

The siege of Vicksburg, and much more...

691095. NEW YORK TIMES, March 24, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Siege of Vicksburg" "Latest From the Yazoo Pass Expedition" "Our Forces Besieging Fort Pemberton" "Good News Expected from Vicksburg & Charleston" "The West & Southwest" "From the Lower Mississippi" "Admiral Farragut's Fleet Said to Have Passed the Batteries" and much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

Grant at Vicksburg...

691092. NEW YORK TIMES, June 5, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Siege of Vicksburg" "Advices from General Grant's Army..." "Everything Progressing Well" "Kilpatrick's Last Raid" "Movements fo Joe Johnston & Loring" & more.

Eight pages, a printing error at a lower corner of the front leaf and a few printing error streaks as well, otherwise nice. \$22

Perhaps the most famous "Confederate" newspaper...

690670. THE DAILY CITIZEN, Vicksburg, Mississippi, July 2 (4), 1863 A fascinating newspaper and arguably the most famous of any newspaper printed on Confederate soil, not just for being printed on the back of wallpaper (many others were as well) but because of the circumstances which surrounded the creation of this issue.

This newspaper was edited and published by J. M. Swords. As the Union siege of this strategic city wore on, his supply of paper ran out, so the publisher resorted to the use of wallpaper, as did several other Southern editors during the rebellion. On this substitute Swords printed the following dates: June 16, 18, 20, 27, 30, and July 2, 1863. Each was a single sheet, four columns wide, printed on the back of the wallpaper.

On July 4, Vicksburg surrendered, the publisher fled, and the Union forces found the type of the "Citizen" still standing. They replaced two-thirds of the last column with other matter already in type, added the note:

"JULY 4, 1863 Two days bring about great changes, The banner of the Union floats over Vicksburg. Gen. Grant has 'caught the rabbit;' he has dined in Vicksburg, and he did bring his dinner with him. The 'Citizen' lives to see it. For the last time it appears on 'Wall-paper.' No more will it eulogize the luxury of mule-meat and fricassee kitten - urge Southern warriors to such diet nevermore. This is the last wall-paper edition, and is, excepting this note, from the types as we found them. It will be valuable hereafter as a curiosity."

Evidently, after a few copies (how many is unknown) had been run off, it was noticed that the masthead title was misspelled as "CTIZEN." The error was corrected, although the other typographical errors were allowed to stand, and the rest of the edition printed.

Because of the tremendous historic nature & curiosity value of this newspaper it is not surprising that it has been reprinted many times. Great care must be taken to ensure a genuine issue. The Library of Congress has a check sheet against which issues can be examined to verify authenticity. This issue is genuine and the Library of Congress check sheet is included.

Measures 11 by 19 1/2 inches and has virtually no wear to the front page. The issue is protected by a very thin, transparent archival overlay which is almost unnoticeable. The wallpaper design on the reverse is a brown wood grain pattern which shows wear where once previously folded. This is one of the nicer condition issues of this rarity we have had the pleasure to offer. \$4,300

Vicksburg falls to the Yankees...

691161. BANGOR DAILY WHIG & COURIER, Maine, July 13, 1863 Although the front page has much Civil War content, including a letter signed in type: **A. Lincoln**, the best reporting is inside.

Page 3 has: "PARTICULARS of the VICKSBURG SURRENDER" "Correspondence of Grant & Pemberton" "Terms of Capitulation" "Prisoners Reported at 27,000" "Lee Entrenching Two Miles From Hagerstown".

Also: "MARYLAND" "The Enemy Reported Defeated at Sharpsburg" "Our Forces Occupy Hagerstown" "Mississippi!" "19 Rebel General Paroled at Vicksburg" "Sherman in Pursuit of Rebel Johnston" "Grant Offers Aid to General Banks" and more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$45

British views on the American Civil War...

691438. THE TIMES, London, England, Aug. 21, 1863 This issue offers an interesting perspective on the British thoughts on the American Civil War. Although officially neutral, the British were not only buying Southern cotton &

government bonds, but they were also building naval vessels & selling arms and ammunition to the Confederacy.

Page 7 has a very lengthy editorial that is biased against the Yankee cause. One bit near the beginning mentions: "...no one tarries in Washington who has the smallest chance to quit it. The President betakes himself to his 'Soldier's Rest' which is a kind of Castle Gandolfo to this Pope of universal Yankeeedom..." and much, much more commentary on the Civil War by a British reporter.

Also, page 8 has a report giving Pope Pius IX's opinion on the Civil War. Complete in 12 pages, very nice, clean condition. \$18

Fine reporting on the Civil War...

691132. CINCINNATI DAILY GAZETTE, Ohio, Nov. 25, 1863 Among the column heads on the Civil War are: "Letter From Chattanooga—Marching on—With the Rebel Pickets..." "Letter From Arkansas" "The Rio Grande Expedition—Evacuation of Brownsville by the Rebels & its Occupation by Our Troops..." "Advance on Lookout Mountain—Desperate Fighting..." "Important From Chattanooga" and even more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$27

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

691175. PUBLIC LEDGER, Philadelphia, Dec. 10, 1863 A nice issue from the midst of the Civil War with front page column heads including: "The President's Message" being the annual state-of-the-union address signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

This is followed by: "The following Proclamation is appended to the Message:" which has the complete text of the: "Proclamation" signed: **Abraham Lincoln**, in which he makes an offer to the Confederate States to re-join the Union.

Then are the reports of the Secretary of Navy and the Secretary of War, which carry over to page 2.

A wealth of fine, reflective commentary on the events of 1863, a turning point in the Civil War.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$160

Battle of the Chickahominy...

691151. NEW YORK TIMES, June 7, 1864 Among the many nice, front page column heads on the Civil War: "The Grand Campaign" "The Battle of the Chickahominy" "Gen. Grant's Object in the Moment" "Brilliant Assault on the Rebel Works" "Rebel Night Attack" and more.

Eight pages, some foxing at front page folds, good condition. \$28

Print of Confederate General Longstreet...

678954. ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, June 11, 1864 This famous British newspaper formatted much like Harper's Weekly has a print of: "General Longstreet, of the Army of the Confederate States" accompanied by a detailed article on his career.

Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$33

Battles before Atlanta...

691145. NEW YORK TIMES, July 25, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "ATLANTA" "Battle Before Atlanta on Friday" "Results Thus Far Favorable" "The Place Partially Afire" "A Sad Loss To Our Army" "Death of the Great Soldier, Major-Gen. McPherson" "and also: 'From Memphis—Important Victories Gained by General Smith' 'Forrest Outmaneuvered & Beaten' 'Rebel Loss 4,000'" and more. Eight pages, very nice. \$29

The Lincoln & Johnson campaign club...

691146. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 13, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Important naval News" "The Prize Steamer Georgia at Beaufort, N.C." "Another Pirate Ready to Leave Wilmington" "Lincoln & Johnson Campaign Club" "Large Meeting of the Friends of the Union Nominations" "Speeches..." and more, including a brief item on the: "Capture of Quantrell". Eight pages, some foxing at the central fold, good condition. \$32

The situation in Atlanta... Newspaper from the Confederate capital...

691527. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Nov. 9, 1864 A wealth of war-related reports in this issue including: "THE WAR NEWS" "The Situation At Atlanta" "Latest News From the North" "Startling Revelation in Indiana" "Guerrillas in Kentucky" "The Fall of Plymouth—Full Particulars" "A Yankee Graveyard" and much more.

Complete as a single sheet issue, a one column masthead (common during the latter months of the war), very nice condition. \$67

On the Presidential election, in a Confederate newspaper...

691526. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Nov. 12, 1864 A wealth of war-related reports on the front page including: "THE WAR NEWS" with subheads: "From Petersburg—From the Valley—Georgia". Also: "The Yankee Presidential Elections" notes frustration in not knowing the outcome.

Other front page reports: "Additional From the North" "Beast Butler in New York—His Style of Doing Business..." "Confederate Leaders" "The Proposition for Negro Soldiers at the South" and more.

The back page editorial is on the election, beginning: "The re-election of Lincoln—which we presume an accomplished fact—by an electoral vote approaching unanimity, has taken nobody by surprise..."

Complete as a single sheet issue, wide margins, very nice condition. \$88

Sherman, and more: in a Confederate newspaper...

691522. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, Nov. 19, 1864 Among the Civil War reports on the front page are: "The Latest From Sherman" "Gallant Exploit in Western Virginia" "From The United States" "[the North], "Letter on the Purchase & Emancipation of Slaves by the Confederate Govern-

ment" "Confederate Congress" "Employment of Negroes in the Army" and more.

The back page has a few items including: "The News & Rumors About Sherman's Movement".

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, good condition. \$78

General Sherman 'passing leisurely' through Georgia...

691441. EVANSVILLE DAILY JOURNAL, Indiana, Dec. 3, 1864 The front page has column heads: "General Sherman!" "News From Georgia to the 29th" "No Mishaps Have Overtaken Him Yet" "He is Passing Leisurely Through the State" "Latest from Louisiana" "Rebels Organizing Negro Regiments" and more.

Four pages, nice condition. \$28

Great Civil War reports on Sherman's march through the South...

691159. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Dec. 5, 1864 Over half of the first column is taken up with a nice stack of heads including: "Latest From The South" "Startling Reports About Sherman" "He Is Nearing the Coast" "Grand Cavalry Combat on the Savannah" "Reported Rebel Victory" "Our Forces Retire to Millen" "A Battle at Grahamsville, S.C." "The Rebels Claim A Success" "Sherman's March Described" "Negroes and Stock Run Off" "The Whole Country Devastated" "What Gen. Hood Is Doing" "Terrible Tirade Against Jeff. Davis" "and more.

Eight pages, a printing crease to the ftop, no text loss, very nice. \$29

Sherman at Savannah... Map of the flight of Hood...

691158. NEW YORK HERALD, Dec. 23, 1864 The front page features a very nice & detailed Civil War map headed: "**HOOD'S FLIGHT**. Scene of the Disastrous Rout of the Rebels from Nashville to Columbia."

Also on the ftop, are column heads: "SHERMAN" "The Siege of Savannah" "The City Closed to the Influx of Refugees" "Further Particulars of the March Through Georgia" "THOMAS" "Hood Across Duck River" "Defeat of the Rebel General Lyon in Kentucky" "Rebel Concessions of Hood's Defeat".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$54

Sherman's Christmas present to President Lincoln and the nation...

691157. NEW YORK HERALD, Dec. 26, 1864 An historic issue reporting the fall of Savannah to the Union forces, with one of the more notable quotes part of the headlines.

The front page has: "SHERMAN" "His Christmas Gift to the Nation" "Capture of the City of Savannah" and more. The dispatch to Lincoln, signed by **W. T. Sherman** is included as well: "I beg to present you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah, with 150 heavy guns and plenty of ammunition, and also about 25,000 bales of cotton."

Also ftop: "WILMINGTON" "Important If True" "Rumored Fall of Fort Fisher" & more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$260

The Thirteenth Amendment abolishes slavery...

First African-American admitted to practice before the Supreme Court...

690819. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 2, 1865 Inside has great reporting concerning the passage of the 13th Amendment of the Constitution abolishing slavery.

The top of a page 4 column has heads: "ABOLITION OF SLAVERY" "Incidents of the Passage of the Constitutional Amendment" "Message of Governor Fenton to the New York Legislature" "Ratification Resolutions Introduced in the Senate and Assembly" "The Amendment Ratified by the Maryland House of Delegates" "Salutes in Honor of the Event" "The Emancipation Question in the Kentucky Legislature".

Relating to this are various subheads including: "Ratification of the Amendment by Maryland" "Our Albany Correspondence" which reports on New York's ratification; similarly: "New York Legislature" with more on this. Also: "Serenade to the Originator of the Amendment" "Rejoicing in Massachusetts."

Page 4 has a great & lengthy editorial headed: "The Constitutional Abolition of Slavery—The Great Measure of the Age".

Additionally, page 5 has another notable report headed: "A Colored Lawyer Admitted to Practice in the Supreme Court" noting in part: "A novel scene was witnessed in the Supreme Court room to-day, J. S. Rock, a colored lawyer...It is a singular commentary on the progress of events that a colored man should be admitted to the bar of a court where, a few years ago, was pronounced the celebrated Dred Scott decision."

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

Note: Our item 172862, Harper's Weekly, Feb. 25, 1865, includes a nice print and article on John H. Rock. \$495

From the closing weeks of the Civil War...

691156. NEW YORK TIMES, March 8, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE CAROLINAS" "More Rumors About Sherman" "The Whereabouts of His Army Still Involved in Mystery" "His Advance said to have Entered North Carolina Two Weeks Ago" "Further Details of the Capture of Georgetown, S.C." "Admiral Dahlgren's Official Report" "Gov. Brown's Message" "He Defends Georgia Against the Charge of Cowardice" "Scathing Expose of the Richmond Tyranny" "Davis & His Cabinet Grasping at Absolute Power" and more.

There are also over two columns on the front page reporting on: "The Inauguration Ball" of Abraham Lincoln, inaugurated just a few days prior.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$42

Reports from Robert E. Lee and General George Meade...

691155. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 30, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "FROM GEN. GRANT" "A Congratulatory Order" is signed by General **Geo. G. Meade**, and concerns the battle at Fort Steadman; "Gen. Lee's Official Report" is signed by him in type: **R. E. Lee, General**; "The Rebel Loss Reported 'Not Heavy'" "A Bit of Rebel Boasting" "Jeff.

Davis Plotting to Secure Peace” “From General Sherman” and much more.
Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$42

Richmond & Petersburg are captured...

690660. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 4, 1865 Page 2 has the historic report with column heads: “HIGHLY IMPORTANT” “Dispatches From The President” “Richmond and Petersburg Ours” “Both Cities Evacuated” “Richmond Reported On Fire” “Our Troops Welcomed To The City” “GENERAL LEE IN FULL RETREAT” “Attempt to Intercept Him” and then: “Unofficial Report - Details of the Fight On Saturday”. The front page has various supportive articles from a few days earlier. War reports on page 3 as well.

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

Four pages, large folio size, some minor margin tears, small loss to the right margin affects just 3 words, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$148

From Houston during the Civil War...

690808. THE HOUSTON TRI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, April 10, 1865
Newspapers from Texas are very uncommon, particularly from before or during the Civil War period.

Here is an issue from two days after Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, containing three dispatches about the Union assault on Fort Steadman, each signed in type: **U.S. Grant**. Pg. 3 has Andrew Johnson’s inaugural speech given before the Senate. The back page has “General Order, No. 15” which discusses the “...vicious habit of buying, selling and transferring furloughs...”, signed in type: **J. B. Magruder**. Also a list of the battles in which the 1st, 4th and 5th Texas Regiments participated. Other minor war-related content and a few ads as well.

Four pages, some glue residue from address label in part of the masthead causing slight loss to two letters in the title, first leaf has a small piece missing at the top causing just a bit of loss in the masthead, pages 2 & 3 each have a worn area causing minor loss in unrelated text, small binding holes in the blank left margin, otherwise good condition. A very rare issue from this date. \$565

Frederick Douglass’s speech on the capture of Richmond...

690720. CONCORD DAILY MONITOR, New Hampshire, April 11, 1865 Over 1 1/2 columns of the back page are taken up with: “Frederick Douglass’ Speech” at Boston on the occasion of the capture of Richmond.

Inside includes: “Important Rumors” on the surrender of Johnston on the same terms as Lee. “Pursuit of Lee” “Later From Richmond” “Guerrillas in South Carolina” and more.

Four pages, small folio size, very nice condition. \$95

Lincoln’s last Proclamation...

690765. CONCORD DAILY MONITOR, New Hampshire, April 12, 1865 This issue was printed just 2 days prior to Lincoln’s assassination.

The top of page 2 has: “A Proclamation by the President” which is signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**. This Proclamation is dated April 11, 1865, three days before his assassination, and was to be his last. The top of page 3 has the: “Supplementary Proclamation” which relates to the other, also signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Other articles within include: “Who Owns the Tune of ‘Dixie’”; a nice article on Lincoln’s entrance into Richmond after its capture; “Rebel Surrenders” and more end-of-war reports.

Four pages, nice condition. \$220

First report: Lincoln’s assassination...

690672. THE JOURNAL & COURIER, Little Falls, New York, April 20, 1865
Being a weekly newspaper this issue has the first report of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. All columns on all pages have wide, black mourning rules.

The front page has: “The Great Calamity” which is an essay on Lincoln. Also on the front page: “The Nation’s Grief” which is a sermon on Lincoln.

Page 2 has over 1 1/2 columns taken up with the details of the assassination, headed: “The Nation’s Calamity” “Terrible Assassinations” “DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT” “Condition of Secretary Seward” “Details of the Affair” “The People’s Affliction” “Hung be the Heavens with Black” with the many dispatches with the latest reports as received. See the photos for the details.

More related content inside including: “Premonitions of the Assassination” “The Dead President—Preparations for the Funeral” “Now have I turned your day of Rejoicing into a Day of Mourning” “Removal of the President’s Body”.

Four pages, various foxing & light stains, various repairs to margin tears, minor wear at the margins & fold. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$575

On Lincoln’s funeral... Capture of Mobile...

690713. CONCORD DAILY MONITOR, New Hampshire, April 21, 1865 Inside has: “The President’s Funeral” taking over a full column with much detail. Also: “What Lee Surrendered” “Official Report—Capture of Mobile” “Arrest of One of Booth’s Accomplices” and more.

Four pages, small folio size, some archival strengthening at the spine, very nice condition. \$45

Lincoln’s triumphant arrival in Richmond...

689051. FRANK LESLIE’S ILLUSTRATED, April 22, 1865 The front page features a nice print of: “President Lincoln Riding Through Richmond, April 4, Amid the Enthusiastic Cheers of the Inhabitants” including many African-Americans. Above it is the article: “The Death Blow of the Rebellion”.

Prints inside include a full page: “Battle at Bentonville, North Carolina...”; halfpg: “Enthusiasm in New York City on Receipt of News of the Fall of Richmond...”; a dramatic, tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage centerfold: “The Last Night Attack in Front of Petersburg by the Union Forces Under Gen.

Grant; half pg views of: “Goldsborough, North Carolina” and “Bentonville, North Carolina”. Also: “Horrible Death of...Firemen at the Conflagration on Furman St., Brooklyn”.

Sixteen pages, typical minor foxing, nice condition. \$88

Closing events of the Civil War...

690657. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 10, 1865 Among the front page reports: “RICHMOND NEWS” “The Army Homeward Bound - Arrival of Sherman’s Advance...” “The Assassination—More Arrests”.

Inside includes: “Selma & Montgomery Occupied - Probable Surrender of Dick Taylor” “From South Carolina—Sad Condition of the People” “Europe—The News of the Assassination—Indignation of the English People” “Joe Johnston’s Farewell” signed by him in type. More as well.

Four pages, large folio size, some minor margin tears, small binding indents at the spine, good condition. Folder size is for the it folded in half. \$29

The trial of Lincoln’s assassins...

690769. CONCORD DAILY MONITOR, New Hampshire, May 11, 1865 Page 2 includes: “The Trial of the Assassins” which includes: “...The trial of the assassins to-day made considerable progress...Mrs. Surratt, one of the chief instigators of the assassination, is closely guarded...” and more. Also: “Trial of The Conspirators” which has more detail.

Four pages, small folio size, great condition. \$38

Trial of the Lincoln conspirators: day one... Capture of Jeff Davis...

690697. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 15, 1865 All of pages 1, 2 & a portion of page 3 are taken up with: “THE CONSPIRACY” “Trial of the Accused” “First Day’s Public Proceedings” “Full & Accurate Report” with a wealth of verbatim reporting.

Page 3 includes: “Capture of Jeff. Davis” “His Family & Staff Prisoners” “Gen. Wilson’s Official Report” “Full & Interesting Details” “Skirmish Between Federal Troops”.

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

Four pages, large folio size, some minor margin tears, minor binding indents at the blank spine, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$78

Early reports on the trial of Lincoln’s assassins...

691105. NEW YORK TIMES, May 18, 1865 Over half of the front page is taken up with reports headed: “THE TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS” “Testimony Concerning Dr. Mudd’s Operations” “Evidence that Herold Boasted that Booth Killed the President” “The Pursuit & Capture of Booth & Herold” “Col. Conger and Sergt. Corbett Examined” “Sergt. Corbett Proposed to Capture Booth Alive”. Very lengthy text. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$64

A racist newspaper on the trial of the Lincoln conspirators...

680190. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, June 17, 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” “Plantation Labor—The Negroes Idling—Crops Suffering” “Negro Enlistments in Kentucky—Farmers Left Without any Help—Outrages” “What Of the Future?” “The Brutality to Jefferson Davis—An Administration Semi-Official Account”

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$42

Reconstruction in Georgia & Texas...

690754. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 19, 1865 The front page has some nice one column heads on the closing moments of the Civil War and reconstruction efforts, including: “RECONSTRUCTION” “Proclamations By The President” being two of them, each signed in type: Andrew Johnson; “Appointment of Provisional Governors in Georgia & Texas” “Regulations the Same as for North Carolina” “Gen. Butler on Negro Suffrage” with much related text.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$34

Trial of the Lincoln assassins... The situation in Florida...

690759. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 20, 1865 The front page begins with nice column heads on the trial of the Lincoln assassins: “THE ASSASSINATION” “The Trial on Monday” “Argument of Reverdy Johnson” “Has the Court Jurisdiction?” “Mr. Stone’s Defense of Harrold” “A Plea for Arnold and O’Laughlin” “Mrs. Surratt Quite Ill”.

Also: “NORTH CAROLINA” “Gov. Holden’s First Proclamation” “Advice to White Citizens” “What He Thinks of the Blacks”.

The back page has: “From Florida” “Emancipation in Florida—A Trip Into the Interior of the State—Present Condition of the Freedmen—Anxiety for the Future...”.

Eight pages, some light dirtiness to the front page, front page printing error does not affect mentioned content, good condition. \$42

Paducah, Kentucky, just after the Civil War...

682763. THE FEDERAL UNION, Paducah, Kentucky, July 22, 1865 This is a very rare newspaper about which little is known. Gregory’s “Union List of Serials” notes only that it existed from 1864-5 and notes that only one institution has an issue, and it has only one. Yet the American Antiquarian Society records many of the issues.

It is presumed it started in November, 1864 and lasted at least through August, 1865. As the title would suggest, this was a pro-Union newspaper although Paducah was under Union control for almost the entire war, despite some raids by General Nathan Bedford Forrest.

Various news reports of the day with several items considered as follow-up

reports on the end of the Civil War. A wealth of advertisements.
Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, great condition. \$168

President Johnson's policies at the end of the war...

666553. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, July 26, 1865 From shortly after the end of the Civil War, some of the articles are headed: "Policy of Johnson's Administration" "Johnson & Brownlow" "The Monroe Doctrine—Another Discordant Element in the Abolition Party" "News of the Week" & much more.
Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, some foxing, good condition. \$32

Capture of Kirby Smith...

690778. NEW-YORK TIMES, July 29, 1865 Among the front page heads: "Capture of Kirby Smith by the Mexicans" "Four Pieces of Artillery and Nine Hundred Rifles Taken". In the report it says in part: "*Major Texier...has just arrived... bringing intelligence of the capture of Gen. Kirby Smith and his entire party. He was intercepted... at Piedras Negras, Mexico, about fifty miles below Eagle Pass, and compelled to surrender.*" Also: "Indian Troubles—A Fight in the Platte Country" and more.
Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$52

Clara Barton at the infamous Andersonville prison...

688530. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Aug. 3, 1865 The front page has: "From Brownsville" "Troops Across the River with Rebel Officers at their Head" "Cortinas's Latest Movement" and: "The Surratt Mystery" and: "Our Returning Heroes" with more.
Page 4 has over half a column on the famed Clara Barton visiting the Andersonville prison camp: "Miss Barton at Andersonville" with pg. 3 having a report headed: "Base Ball" which includes the box score.
Eight pages, minor tears at the top margin, nice condition. \$31

Two negro-themed prints...

689002. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Dec. 16, 1865 The front page has a print of: "The Sisters of Charity".
Among the prints within are a full page: "A Celebrated English Sporting House" with a related article; "half page: "Killing Crows in Virginia" with a related article; a full page: "Close of the War—Babylon Is Fallen, 1865" showing two African-Americans dancing, with a print of Lincoln in the background (minor printing crease here); a full page with 7 prints & text on: "Visit to A Shot Tower—How Shot is Made", and more.
Sixteen pages, good condition. \$88

Nebraska to join the Union... Jeff Davis complicit in Lincoln's assassination?

691201. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 28, 1866 The front page has much reporting from: "Washington" with a stack of column heads, including: "Nebraska Admitted into the Union". It would formally become a state on March 1, 1867.
Page 4 has: "JEFFERSON DAVIS" "Investigation of the Charge of His Complicity in the Assassination" "His Responsibility for the Treatment of Union Prisoners" "A Record of J. Wilkes Booth in the Rebel War Department" "Demand For A Trial of Davis" and more.
Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, mild margin wear and an older mend at the central fold. \$45

Nice report on the founding of Phoenix, Arizona...

690620. DAILY ARIZONA MINER, Prescott, Feb. 29, 1868 Beyond an issue of this title dated 5 months earlier, this is the earliest Arizona newspaper we have had the pleasure to offer.
Page 2 has an intriguing article on the settlement of Phoenix. Wikipedia notes that Phoenix was first settled in 1867 and was not incorporated as a city until 1881. The article begins: "*Phoenix, the new settlement on Salt river, in this county, is every week receiving additional to its population...*" with more.
Page 3 has a report of an "Arrest" by deputy sheriff Behan. John Behan was the sheriff in Tombstone at the time of the 'gunfight at the O.K. Corral' in 1881.
Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor margin wear, good condition. A very early rarity from 44 years before Arizona statehood. \$196

Nice baseball print...

683429. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Oct. 26, 1867 The most significant print in the issue is a nice, nearly half page print captioned: "**The Champion Nine of the Union Base-Ball Club of Morrisania, New York**" showing nine members of the baseball team in uniform, two members holding bats and another what appears to be a catcher's mask. There is a related article titled: "The Base-Ball Championship" on the facing page.
The front page shows: "The Music of the Street—The Organ Grinder". Other prints within include: "National Cemetery at Fredericksburg, Virginia, "Laying the Cornerstone of the Soldiers' Monument at Hampton, Virginia" "The Suez Canal..." "Farragut's Flagship—parting of the Vessels of the U.S. Squadron Off Skagen Point, Jutland, Denmark", a nice full page: "Gathering Grapes—An October Scene on the Hudson" facing another nice full page: "Gathering Pumpkins—An October Scene in New England", "Mrs. Lincoln's Wardrobe on Exhibition in New York" "The Seal Rocks & Cliff House near San Francisco, California" "San Francisco and Its Outer Harbor, Looking Toward the Golden Gate".
Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$115

Whipping Blacks & Whites in Delaware...

689129. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Dec. 21, 1867 The front page shows: "Legal Barbarities at New Castle, Delaware" showing an African-American being whipped. There is a related article on page 3: "Whipping Blacks and Whites in Delaware".
Other prints within include: Trinity Church...Washington Street, Hoboken, New Jersey" "Indians Fishing in the Allegheny River Near Cornplanter, Pa."

"French Canadian Wedding Party" shows many dancing.
Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$47

The impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson...

691366. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, March 10, 1868 The front page begins with: "The Impeachment Trial" with many subheads including: "Crush In the Capitol—Chief Justice Chase on the Rules—The Court is Organized..." and more. This coverage takes over half of the front page.
Eight pages, very nice condition. \$34

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

691200. THE EVANSVILLE JOURNAL, Indiana, Dec. 10, 1868 All of page 2 and a bit of page 3 are taken up with the: "President's Message" which is signed in type at its conclusion: **Andrew Johnson**.
This was the annual state-of-the-union address in which Johnson reviewed the events of the year and plans for the future.
Four pages, some minor margin tears, good condition. \$29

Early newspaper from Long Island...

690662. THE CORRECTOR, Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York, Feb. 5, 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

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

690897. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 12, 1870 The financial page has an intriguing, somewhat inconspicuous advertisement of a very notable—yet widely unknown—Wall Street "first".
The advertisement is for the very first women's brokerage firm to open on male-dominated Wall Street. It is headed: "Woodhull, Claflin & Co." and notes: "Mrs. V. C. Woodhull, Mrs. T.C. Claflin, Bankers and Brokers. No. 44 Broad St., New York..." with some text on the focus of their business.
As the website "[Bumped](#)" notes, Cornelius Vanderbilt helped Victoria and Tennessee *(Tennie) with the finances needed for them to open Woodhull, Claflin, & Co., the first for-women-by-women brokerage firm in the United States.
On February 5, 1870, Victoria and Tennessee, then 31 and 24, officially opened the doors of Woodhull, Claflin, & Co. for business. Despite a sign stating, "Gentlemen will state their business and then retire at once," most of the estimated four thousand visitors on that first day were men, presumably shocked by the women now working in their midst.
Opening a successful brokerage wasn't the whole plan. As Victoria later said, "We went unto Wall Street, not particularly because I wanted to be a broker...but because I wanted to plant the flag of women's rebellion in the center of the continent."
And in some ways, that's exactly what she did. Later in 1870 the sisters used the profits from the brokerage firm to launch Woodhull & Claflin's Weekly, one of the country's first publications published by women.
Woodhull, Claflin, & Co. proved to be a huge success. According to some versions of the story, Victoria and Tennessee supposedly made \$700,000 in the first six weeks (that's more than \$13 million today).
Eight pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine margin, very nice. \$57

Hiram Revels: first African-American member of the Congress...

689293. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Feb. 26, 1870 The front page shows: "...The Peabody Funeral—Depositing the Remains of the Late George Peabody..."
Prints within include: "Hiram R. Revels, U.S. Senator-Elect from Mississippi" with an article on him. [Hiram Revels](#) was the first African-American to serve in Congress.
Also: "St. Valentine's Day—Colored Valentines—The Favored Young Lady..."; a nice half page print: "Across the Continent—Wood-Shoots in the Sierra Nevada—Pacific Railroad" "Humboldt River and Canyon-Pacific Railroad" and: "Hauling Lumber in the Sierra Nevada". Also: "New York City—Phelan & Colander's Billiard Table Warerooms".
Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$126

Rare newspaper printed on board a transcontinental train...

684700. TRANS-CONTINENTAL, Ogden, Utah, May 28, 1870 This is a very fascinating newspaper, borne in the ingenious mind of a publisher who decided to take a small printing press on board the first transcontinental railroad excursion and publish 6 issues westbound and 6 issues eastbound. Printed on a Gordon press in the baggage car, it is considered the very first newspaper composed, printed, & published on a train.
This is issue #4, published—as noted in the masthead in Ogden, Utah. Each issue recorded the process of the journey with the sights and events along the way. Each issue carries the dateline of a different city: Niagara Falls, Omaha, Cheyenne, Ogden, Utah; Salt Lake City, Utah; Summit Sierra Nevada, San Francisco, Promontory Point, Utah; Laramie, Wyoming, Grand Island Nebraska, Burlington, Iowa; and Boston.
The front page is mostly taken up with descriptive text headed: "Cheyenne To Ogden", the balance taken up with: "Cheyenne" visited the day prior. Page 2 has a print of "Hon. Oliver Ames", President of the Union Pacific Railroad, with an article on him. Other interesting news tidbits & gossip items on pages 2 & 3 including: "Our Village On Wheels" "Celebration In Cheyenne" "The Sunset Land", and the back page has: "Prairie Dog City" and other items.
Great masthead, 7 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice, clean condition. A very rare opportunity for a fascinating & rare newspaper.
Included with this issue is a reprint set of all 12 issues published. See our item below for details. \$388

Reprint set of all twelve issues of the above.

662918. TRANS-CONTINENTAL — a complete reprint collection of all 12 issues of this fascinating newspaper.

This **reprint series** is exactly as they appeared in their original form.

Bound with a tan cover & measuring 7 by 9 3/4 inches, 4 pages per issue for a total of 48 pages. In excellent condition. \$24

Suspension bridge over Allegheny River in Pittsburgh...

690871. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, June 18, 1870 The front page shows the: "Suspension Bridge over the Allegheny River at Pittsburgh, PA" with an accompanying article.

Inside the issue is: "Vandervin's Patent Steam Excavator" "Hottel's Improved Coffeepot" and various other articles on the latest inventions & improvements of the day.

Complete in sixteen pages, a bit of foxing, good condition. \$27

Early from Vallejo, California...

690693. THE SOLANO DEMOCRAT, Vallejo, California, July 15, 1871 Vallejo is named after Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo, the famed California general and statesman. The city was founded in 1851 on General Vallejo's Rancho Suscol to serve as the capital city of California, which it served as from 1852 to 1853, when the Californian government moved to neighboring Benicia.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$42

Early & very nice newspaper from San Diego...

684312. SAN DIEGO DAILY UNION, California, Oct. 6, 1871 Very early from San Diego—a volume 2 issue—when the population was just 2300, with a nice engraving of the harbor in the masthead.

The front page has: "Arizona - Gen. Crook at Fort Whipple" with several reports.

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, printed on high-quality newsprint, very nice condition. \$34

Mormons preparing for war?

684315. SAN DIEGO DAILY UNION, California, Oct. 13, 1871 Very early from San Diego—a volume 2 issue—when the population was just 2300, with a nice engraving of the harbor in the masthead.

The bottom of the front page has: "The Mormons" noting: "...Grand Jury of the U. S...is preparing to indict Brigham Young & some of his bishops for polygamy and murder, it is given out that the Mormon Adjutant-General has been lately purchasing 1,000 stand of arms and 150,000 fixed cartridges..."

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, printed on high-quality newsprint, very nice condition. \$58

Mrs. O'Leary's cow and the Chicago Fire...

692190. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 29, 1871 Page 3 has a very interesting article headed: "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow" "Attempt to Get at the Truth as to the Origin of the Chicago Fire—Statement of Neighbors".

Keep in mind that this was just 7 weeks after the fire, and it is rare to find contemporary accounts giving some credence to the report that Mrs. O'Leary's cow started the fire by kicking over a lantern.

This report is an investigation by the Chicago Board of Police & Fire Commissioners with several interviews including Patrick O'Leary, noting in part: "...Patrick O'Leary, husband of Catherine O'Leary, whose wife owned the kicking cow, said he was in bed & didn't know anything about the start of the fire; when he saw it, only his barn was ablaze..." with much more. A rare report.

The front page has: "The Mormons" "Brigham Young's Case Peremptorily Ordered On for Monday—The Murder of Buck". The article begins: "In the court this morning, the case of Brigham Young for lewd and lascivious cohabitation was called up..."

Complete with 8 pages, nice condition. \$167

Opposing Utah's efforts to become a state...

690651. NEW YORK TIMES, March 30, 1872 Near the bottom of the front page is: "Colored Men's Convention - Delegates from South Carolina Appointed". Also on the front page: "Utah - Anti-State Meeting in Salt Lake—Denunciation of Church Influence" mentions in part: "...immense meeting of citizens opposed to the Admission of Utah as a state...show how the Mormon allegiance to the Church is beyond all considerations for the general governments...how every Mormon is bound by a solemn oath to avenge Joe Smith and oppose the authority of the United States..."

Eight pages, minor foxing at margins, nice condition. \$45

Early San Diego... Susan B. Anthony...

691385. THE WORLD, San Diego, California, June 20, 1873 A very early issue from this famous Southern California city. The population was just 2,300 at the time.

Various local reports, but also a page 2 item: "Susan B. Anthony Convicted—Jury Not Yet Agreed in Case of Inspectors", on her trial for voting illegally.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$38

End of the financial panic of 1873...

690665. THE PRESS, Philadelphia, Sept. 23, 1873 The front page begins with reports on the financial panic of 1873. First column heads: "THE END OF THE PANIC" "Cheering News For the Country" "The Crisis Entirely Over, and No Ground for Apprehending Further Disaster—A feeling of Relief Among all Classes in New York..." and more.

More on this on page 6.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$35

The great water system of Chicago, from just after the fire.

684855. THE LAND OWNER, Chicago, November, 1873 Subtitled: "Devoted to Real Estate Interests..." in the Chicago vicinity with many prints of buildings of this era. The focus of this issue is on the water system of Chicago. The front page has: "OUR TUNNELS" "The Grandest System of Water Works in the World" with 3 related prints on "The New Water Tunnel". More related prints on pages 2 & 3 with a wealth of text.

The doublepage centerfold shows: "Our Water Tunnels—The Old Tunnel Under the Lake & the New One Under the City..."

The unrelated 4 page print is found partially inverted.

Complete in 16 pages, 11 by 15 inches, nice condition. \$37

Uncommon title from Vallejo, California...

690694. THE PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT, Vallejo, California, Dec. 27, 1873 A quite scarce newspaper from this town in the northern portion of the San Francisco Bay. It was named after Don Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo, the famed California general and statesman. He was a leading proponent of California's statehood and one of the first members of the California State Senate.

Four pages, various small tears at the margins, otherwise good. \$44

The Cheyenne Indians & General Sheridan...

691202. THE INDIANAPOLIS SENTINEL, Indiana, Feb. 24, 1874 The middle of the front page has: "From The Frontier" with subheads: "General Sheridan en Route for Fort Laramie—The Cheyenne's Hesitate Between War & Peace—Hostile Demonstrations in the North—Severe Weather at Cheyenne".

Eight pages, rejoined at the spine, small address label remnant in the masthead, nice condition. \$27

Rare title from the Dakota Territory...

690688. PRESS & DAKOTAIAN, Yankton, Dakota Territory, May 28, 1874 A quite rare title from what would become the state of South Dakota in 1889. Inside has: "The Mennonite Immigration" and: "What We Know About What We Know" among other articles. A wealth of Western-style ads.

Four pages, large folio size, minimal wear, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$65

Along the First Transcontinental Railroad...

684509. THE SILVER STATE, Winnemucca, Nevada, May 1, 1875 This town from Northern Nevada was named for the 19th-century Chief Winnemucca of the local Northern Paiute tribe, who traditionally lived in this area. In 1868 the Central Pacific Railroad reached Winnemucca, and was officially opened on October 1 of that year. It was on the First Transcontinental Railroad.

Various news of the day and a wealth of ads, many illustrated.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, new agent's stamp in the masthead, very nice condition. \$55

From Little Rock... The Custer Massacre...

690644. DAILY ARKANSAS GAZETTE, Little Rock, July 18, 1876 Page 2 has nearly a full column taken up with an account of the infamous Custer Massacre with heads: "Little Big Horn Massacre" "Another Account of the Slaughter of the Seventh Cavalry".

This is a nice account with much detail of the battle, a few bits including: "...Gen. Custer from there took command of the 12 companies of cavalry & pushed on after the Sioux...Major Reno was to attack the enemy in the rear while Gen. Custer fought them in front...He fell about the first one...the poor soldiers were cut down in less time than it takes to tell it. The Sioux then turned with all their force upon Major Reno...They did not disfigure Gen. Custer in any way, but his brother Tom Custer was opened and his heart taken out..." with much more.

The front page has a bit more with: "The Indian War" "Gen. Crook's Command to be Reinforced by the Fifth Cavalry" with two letters with datelines after the Custer massacre.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, minor loss to a bit of the blank spine margin, good condition. \$298

Samuel Tilden elected... false report...

691381. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Nov. 8 and 9, 1876 A great pair of issues reporting perhaps the second-most noted Presidential election error in American history.

Quite famous is the: "DEWEY DEFEATS TRUMAN" issue of the Chicago Tribune. The Nov. 8 issue has a similar error. The front page begins with a column head: "TILDEN ELECTED" with subheads: "His Electoral Majority Over 200—Hayes and Wheeler Have About 150 Electoral Votes—The U.S. Senate Will Have a Reduced Republican Majority..." with more.

The report being: "Tilden and Hendricks are undoubtedly elected by a fair majority of the electoral college. They have probably carried the 'Solid South' with the possible exception of South Carolina and Louisiana..." and much more. Another front page column is headed: "Tilden Carries New York".

The Nov. 9 issue has first column heads which cautiously back off of their headline of the previous day: "HAYES POSSIBLY ELECTED" "The Result Dependent on Florida & North Carolina" with various subheads.

Each issue is complete in 8 pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine margin, nice condition. \$166

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

691402. CLEVELAND WEEKLY HERALD, Ohio, Dec. 9, 1876 Almost all of page 3 is taken up with the: "President's Message" which is the state-of-the-union address, signed in type at its conclusion: **U.S. Grant**.

The lengthy report has many subheads, addressing various issues of the year 1876. There is reference to the Custer Massacre under the heading: "Indian Affairs".

Eight pages, various minor margin tears, otherwise good condition. \$32

The Mormons are divided on how to lead the church...

675574. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Sept. 1, 1877 The front page has half a column headed: "THE MORMONS" "Division Among the Saints Regarding the Future Government of the Church—Formidable Movement to Install the Anti-Polygamist David Smith, Son of the 'Prophet' Joseph".

Four pages, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$60

Very early woman's suffrage newspaper...

610666. WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, Chicago & St. Louis, 1879 As noted at the top of the front page: "...devoted to the interests of Woman, to her educational, industrial, legal and political Equality and especially to her right of Suffrage." Editors listed include Julia Ward Howe, Lucy Stone, & Mary A. Livermore. Each issue contains numerous articles related to woman's suffrage.

The issue shown is representative of the look and condition of the one you will receive, but actual dates vary within 1879.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$68

From Nashville...

690109. THE DAILY AMERICAN, Nashville, Tennessee, April 12, 1879 We seldom find newspapers from Nashville, but here is one. A large folio size newspaper of 4 pages with various news & ads of the day. A bit irregular at the spine margin, good condition. Folder size noted is for it folded in half. \$29

Cincinnati scenes... Horses at New Windsor, New York...

691379. THE DAILY GRAPHIC, New York, Sept. 18, 1879 The full front page is a montage of prints captioned: "American Opera" featuring Uncle Sam.

Inside has a very nice, full page with 12 prints captioned: "American Breeders—Woodlawn Stock Farm, New Windsor, New York". Also a nice half page with six: "Views in Cincinnati, Ohio".

Ten pages, folio size, very nice condition. \$37

Seven issues from the "Old West"...

649238. A lot of seven "Old West" newspapers, each with a different title from California dating in the 1870's through 1890's. A nice opportunity for a mini-set of different "Wild West" titles at a bargain price. A wealth of both news reports and ads of the day. Keep in mind, issues from this period can be fragile and must be handled with care. \$89

Garfield wins the Presidency...

691399. CHRONICLE & NEWS, Allentown, Pennsylvania, Nov. 4, 1880 The top of the front page has column heads on the Presidential election: "VICTORIOUS GARFIELD!" "A Decision that Cannot be Set Aside" "Electoral Votes Backed by Great Majorities" "The Next Congress Surely Republican" with more on the election.

Four pages, rejoined at the spine, some minor margin tears, good condition. \$65

Death of President Garfield...

691382. THE ALLEGANY COUNTY REPORTER, Wellsville, New York, Sept. 22, 1881 Pages 2 and 3 have all columns in black mourning rules for the death of President Garfield. The top of a page 2 column has heads: "DEAD!" "The President Nor More!" "The Dead Messenger Comes Suddenly" "The Sad Particulars" as well as: "OUR HONORED DEAD" "Arrangements for the Obsequies" "Gen. Arthur Sworn In" "The End".

Other column heads include: "The Autopsy" "Startling Revelations of the President's Case" "President Garfield Dead" "The Last Scene" "The Murderer" "Patriotic Letter From Gen. Sherman" and even more.

Four pages, large folio size, the folder size noted is for the issue folded in half, very nice condition. \$66

Rare title from Salida, Colorado...

690896. MOUNTAIN MAIL, Salida, Colorado, June 3, 1882 Printed in the masthead is: "Colorado Produces Millions of Silver, and Silver Is King." A very rare title, as there are no institutions noted in Gregory (Union List of American Newspapers) which have any holdings of this title. The holdings of the only one listed (Kansas St. Hist. Soc.) were recently purchased by us.

This newspaper would change its name in 1885 to the "Mail", of which 3 institutions have holdings, the earliest from 1889. The town of Salida was founded in 1880. Today the 5200 pop. community is basically a tourist destination.

Four pages, rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$45

New York's Metropolitan baseball team portrait...

683404. HARPERS WEEKLY, New York, Aug. 5, 1882 Inside has a nice, nearly half page portrait of: The Metropolitan Base-Ball Nine, with each player identified by name and position. There is a related article headed: "The Metropolitan Nine" which discusses the team, with details about the eleven players who comprise the team.

Complete in 16 pages, very nice, clean condition. \$78

Death of President Ulysses S. Grant...

691370. DAILY JOURNAL, Evansville, Indiana, July 24, 1885 The entire front page—and continuing on page 4—is great coverage of the death of President Ulysses S. Grant. All columns on all 8 pages have black mourning rules.

The front page begins with a print of him, and heads: "CONQUERED!" "The King of 'Terrors Wins the Wage of War'" "After A Brave & Soldier-Like Struggle" "By the Greatest Captain of Modern Times" "Gen Grant Passes Peacefully Away to the Realms Beyond" and more.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the spine, good condition. \$59

From 1887 Florida, for the fruit industry...

691236. THE FLORIDA DISPATCH, Jacksonville, Sept. 19, 1887 Noted in the

masthead: "Official Organ Of The Florida Fruit Growers' Assoc. & the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Growers' Protective Assoc." with the content, and the ads, focused on such.

Handsome masthead, 20 pages, 10 1/4 by 13 1/4 inches, small binding slits at the spine, nice condition. \$33

Rare, short-lived Texas newspaper from its first capital...

691895. THE OLD CAPITOL, Columbia, Texas, July 7, 1888 Yes, Columbia—now known as West Columbia—was the first formal capital of Texas, established in 1836. A quite rare title which existed for less than 2 years. Only one institution has a substantial holding of this title and its file is not complete.

The front page has: "BRAZORIA COUNTY" "Richest Dirt On Earth" "Most Delightful Climate—Salubrious and Healthful!" "God's Own Country and the Immigrants' Paradise". Also: "The Brazos Bill - And the Fell 'Objection' "

Four pages, 19 1/4 by 12 1/4 inches, small binding holes along the spine, various archival (and a few non-archival) mends to the front page & page 3. Somewhat fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$82

The Kodak instant camera is invented...

690798. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Sept. 15, 1888 The front page has an informative article headed "Instantaneous Photography" which includes a nice 3 1/2 by 7 1/2 inch illustration of the "Kodak Camera Shutter" and another illustration of this box-style camera: "The Kodak Camera—Actual Size—Made By The Eastman Dry Plate And Film Company, Rochester, N.Y."

The report continues inside and has two more illustrations: "Supply Box Of The Kodak Camera" & "The Kodak Camera Carrying Case".

Sixteen pages, a few small & discrete archival mends inside at margins, a library stamp on pg. 1 in a blank area, good condition. \$225

Benjamin Harrison wins the Presidency...

691401. THE PRESS, Philadelphia, Nov. 7, 1888 The first column of the front page has nice heads on the election of Benjamin Harrison as President: "HARRISON!" "Protection Apparently Victorious in Every Northern State Except Two" "New Jersey Probably Democratic" "New York & Connecticut Practically Conceded to the Republican" and more.

Eight pages, rejoined at the spine, minor margin tears, somewhat fragile & should be handled carefully. \$39

Nellie Bly: women in the workplace expose...

677223. THE WORLD, New York, February 3, 1889 Nellie Bly is perhaps most famous for her trip around the world, which turned the fictional work by Jules Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days" into fact for the first time.

But there were various other projects which consumed her journalistic career, perhaps most notably her undercover work in exposing the poor treatment of patients at the Blackwell Island asylum for the insane.

This issue reports on page 17 her work on the treatment of Women in the workplace. The article is headed: "WORKING GIRLS, BEWARE!" "Nellie Bly Exposes A Snare For Swindling Poor Women" and more. The lengthy article is signed at its conclusion: **Nellie Bly**. See photos for portion of the text.

Since Nellie Bly was a reporter for "The World" this would be the only newspaper in which this report would be found.

Complete in 34 pages, light browning, a little margin wear with small tears, otherwise good. \$85

Grover Cleveland wins the Presidency...

691404. NEWBURYPORT EVENING HERALD, Massachusetts, Nov. 10, 1892 The top of a front page column has heads: "THE ELECTION" "Grover Cleveland Will Be Next President" "Republican & Democratic Reports From Headquarters" "Figures From Many Western States Are Still Incomplete".

Four pages, some small margin tears, evenly toned, in rather fragile condition & must be handled carefully. \$43

Utah outlaws polygamy, joins the Union...

690810. BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT, Jan. 4, 1896 The front page of section two has a report of Utah joining the Union with column heads: "UTAH NOW A STATE" "President Signed the Proclamation of Admission Today", it becoming the 45th state in the Union. Mention is made that: "...the constitutional convention, which met in March last, conformed, in its draft of the fundamental law, to the requirement of the act of Congress providing that there shall be absolute religious toleration and prohibition of polygamy..." the latter issue being a stumbling block to statehood previously.

Complete in 16 pages, various archival mends at the margins, partially loose at the spine. Quite fragile and should be handled carefully. \$115

After Santiago's surrender: the Spanish-American War...

689866. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, July 16, 1898 The front page has nice reporting on the Spanish-American War: "Toral's Troops Must Give Up Their Guns Or Renew The Fight With Americans" "Martial Law Now Rules In Spain" "Royal Decree Issued Suspending All Constitutional Rights" "Step To Secure Peace" "Spain Earnestly Seeking Peace" "Senor Sagasta Is Tired Of The War" and much more.

Ten pages, some light staining, good condition. \$34

End of the Spanish-American War...

690633. DAILY GAZETTE & BULLETIN, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, Aug. 13, 1898 The front page reports on the end of the Spanish-American War with: "THE PRESIDENT ORDERS HOSTILITIES TO CEASE" "Proclamation Which Means Much to Spain Issued Yesterday Afternoon" "WAR WITH THE DONS PRACTICALLY ENDED" "Spain Agrees to Our Terms For Peace Negotiations" and more.

Included is the full text of the "Proclamation" signed in type: William

McKinley. The formality of the treaty would be signed in December, but all fighting ended on August 12.

Presumed complete in 8 pages, rather nice condition. \$84

Very first automobile advertisement... Early Catalina Island...

691898. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Sept. 17, 1898 A very significant item in the history of automobiles, as the noted reference work "Kane's Famous First Facts" records that the first automobile advertisement ever published in America is on the back page (not the very first appearance, which was in the July 30, 1898 issue).

The top of the back page has an advertisement headed: "Over The Hills and Far Away"... "The Winton Motor Carriage Co., Cleveland, Ohio". Other details mentioned in the ad, plus a photo of a couple riding in the vehicle. The ad measures 2 1/2 by 2 1/4 inches.

Also on the back page is an illustrated ad for the very first electric toy train: "Carlisle & Finch Co." of Cincinnati, Ohio. The ad is for their toy "Electric Railways, \$3.50 to \$7."

Carlisle & Finch was the creator of the very first electric toy train. They first appeared in 1897 making this a very early advertisement. The ad measures a bit less than 1 by 2 1/2 inches.

Inside has a detailed article: "A Remarkable Stage Road" in Catalina Island just off the coast of Southern California. Included are two photos, one captioned: "Avalon Bay and Village, Santa Catalina Island, California".

Complete in 16 pages, filled with various scientific achievements & improvements with many photos & illustrations. Nice condition. \$66

Great Mark Twain cover...

690799. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Dec. 15, 1900 See the photo for the great two-color cover portrait of "Mark Twain" as drawn by William Nicholson. The inside cover shows a photo of: "The Aldine Club Dinner to Mark Twain" and the doublepage centerfold is a great illustration captioned: "A Surprise Party to Mark Twain by his Characters" from his many books.

A very displayable issue with this great Twain content. The complete issue, nice condition. \$125

Death of President Benjamin Harrison...

690632. DAILY GAZETTE & BULLETIN, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, March 14, 1901 The front page reports the death of former President Benjamin Harrison with: "GENERAL HARRISON HAS PASSED AWAY" "The End Came Peacefully at 4:45 P.M. Yesterday" "Remained Unconscious To The Last" "For the Past 36 Hours He Was Unable to Recognize Any of Those at His Bedside" "Suffered A Relapse And Then Sank Rapidly".

Presumed complete in 8 pages, irregular at the spine, foxing, otherwise good for the era. \$48

Death of President McKinley...

691048. THE SUN, NEW YORK, SEPT. 16, 1901 All columns on the front page are black-bordered for the death of President McKinley with column heads: "Last Honors" "Mighty Tribute to the Dead President" "90,000 See Body" "For Over Nine Hours Crowd Files Past the Coffin" and much more.

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

Death of famed humorist Mark Twain...

691052. THE SHARON HERALD, Pennsylvania, April 22, 1910 The top of the front page has column heads: "LIFE'S END REACHED BY MARK TWAIN" "Humorist Dies at 'Stormfield' Among His Favorite Connecticut Hills" "Beloved By The World" with a photo of him as well

Samuel Clemens has the interesting distinction of being born in the year of Halley's Comet, and dying in the year of Halley's Comet.

Complete in 8 pages, very nice condition. \$72

Titanic survivors arrive at the port...

678780. THE JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, New York, April 19, 1912 The front page has some follow-up reports to the Titanic disaster, with: "CARPATHIA REACHES PORT WITH 705 SURVIVORS OF TITANIC". Plus first column heads: "Vast Throng at Pier Silently Greets Those Saved From Sea" "1,635 Lives Lost" "905 Passengers & 730 of the Crew Went to Their Death" "Stories Of The Rescue" "White Star Liner Went Down With Her Band Playing Gaily" and more.

Complete in 16 pages, minor wear at the spine & central fold, partially loose at the spine. \$72

Printed in seven languages...

691470. WELT IM BILD [World In Pictures], Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 17, 1916 A most unusual, profusely illustrated (photos) newspaper of folio-size with great coverage of WWI. The masthead title & all photos are captioned in 7 languages: English, French, Italian, German, Spanish, Portuguese & Arabic.

The front page is entirely taken up with a huge photo captioned: "Tyrolese Sharpshooter Firing Upon the Enemy from a Rock". The doublepage centerfold is a huge map captioned: "Fighting Territory in the Austro-Italian Frontier District".

A very unusual newspaper & a fine addition to any collection.

Eight pages, discrete archival mends at the fold margins, generally good condition. \$57

1919 World Series "fixing" scandal is revealed to the public...

690811. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 28, 1920 The scandal of the 1919 "Black Sox" World Series did not break to the public until just now, covered in this newspaper with front page column heads: "NEW WITNESS TELLS OF BASEBALL PLOT" "Maharg, Ex-Pugilist, also charges That Last World's Series Was 'Fixed'" "Accuses Eddie Cicotte" "Comiskey Gets Story and Offers Maharg \$10,000 For Plot".

The article begins: "President Charles Comiskey of the Chicago American

League club tonight received word that Billy Maharg, former boxer and a business partner of Bill Burns, ex-major league pitcher, had told newspaper men in Phila. that White Sox players approached him before the world series last year and told him it had been 'fixed' for Cincinnati to win..." with much more, all taking a full column.

Great to have this report in the venerable New York Times.

Complete in 32 pages, binding indents at the spine do not affect any mentioned text, otherwise good condition. \$64

Harding wins the Presidency in a landslide...

691478. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Nov. 3, 1920 The bold banner headline announces: "HARDING LANDSLIDE!" "with various related subheads. Additional election reports are on the following pages, plus page 3 has a very large photo of: "The President-Elect And Mrs. Harding".

Complete in 30 pages, the front leaf has some tears repaired on page 2, various wear at the margins, library stamp & inked address stamp in the masthead. \$72

Newspaper for those on board a floating university...

691885. THE BINNACLE, S.S. Ryndam, March 11, 1927 Subtitled: "Published Daily at Sea by The Floating University." An interesting little "in-house" newspaper published on board the mentioned ship which was an early floating university which traveled the world.

New York University had originally sponsored the program, but when enrollments fell short of expectations they dropped their sponsorship.

But eventually a successful maiden voyage of the S.S. Ryndam began Sept. 18, 1926. Departing Hoboken, New Jersey, with a capacity 504 students and a faculty and administrative staff of 63, the students represented 143 colleges & were from 40 states as well as Canada, Cuba, and Hawaii (not then a state). During the 7 1/2 month voyage, the ship covered 41,000 miles and visited 35 countries and more than 90 cities, including Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila, Bangkok, Colombo, Bombay, Haifa, Venice, Gibraltar, Lisbon, and Oslo.

Four pages, library stamp in an upper corner, 9 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$23

Herbert Hoover wins the Presidency...

691050. NEWPORT HERALD, Rhode Island, Nov. 7, 1928 Nice front page headlines announce: "HOOVER AND CURTIS WIN; LANDSLIDE IS INDICATED" with photos of both. Other election results as well.

Complete in 12 pages, irregular at the spine margin from disbanding, otherwise nice condition. \$49

The last football game Knute Rockne would coach...

691044. THE OMAHA BEE-NEWS, Nebraska, Dec. 6, 1930 The front page has a report concerning today's football game between Notre Dame and Southern California, This being the last collegiate game the legendary Knute Rockne would coach. Included is a quote by him. He would die in a plane crash 3 months later.

But the sports page has a much splashier report on the big game with 4 photos. \$78

Death of President Calvin Coolidge...

691053. NEWPORT HERALD, Rhode Island, Jan. 6, 1933 The front page banner headline announces: "NATION SHOCKED BY DEATH OF COOLIDGE" with several subheads including: "President Hoover Issues Proclamation Calling For Month of Mourning". Also a photo captioned: "Calvin Coolidge". Eight pages, loose at the spine, good condition. \$58

Assassination attempt upon President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt...

691472. THE WASHINGTON OBSERVER, Pennsylvania, Feb. 16, 1933 The banner headline announces: "ROOSEVELT ESCAPES ASSASSIN" with subhead: "Anarchist Fires Five Shot Into His Party At Miami Reception".

During this assassination attempt, 5 people were injured, most seriously Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak. Roosevelt was the President-Elect at the time, being inaugurated just a few weeks later. Front page photos show both Roosevelt and Cermak.

Complete in 10 pages, nice condition. \$58

Germany boycotts Jewish businesses: prelude to the Holocaust...

690775. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, March 29, 1933 The front page bold, banner headline announces: "JEWS FACE DRASTIC BOYCOTT" with one column heads: "Nazi Troopers To Picket Their Stores April 1" and "No Violence, Leaders Warn Hitlerites".

As noted in the National Holocaust Museum website: Less than 3 months after coming to power in Germany the Nazi leadership stages an economic boycott targeting Jewish-owned businesses and the offices of Jewish professionals.

The boycott was presented to the German people as both a reprisal and an act of revenge for the bad international press against Germany since the appointment of Hitler's government in January, 1933. The Nazis claimed that German and foreign Jews were spreading "atrocious stories" to damage Germany's reputation. Nazi Storm Troopers stood menacingly in front of Jewish-owned department stores and retail establishments, and outside the offices of Jewish professionals, holding signs and shouting slogans such as "Don't Buy from Jews" and "The Jews Are Our Misfortune."

Although the national boycott campaign lasted only one day and was ignored by many individual Germans who continued to shop in Jewish-owned stores and seek the services of Jewish professionals, the boycott marked the beginning of a nationwide campaign by the Nazi Party against Jews in Germany that would culminate in the Holocaust.

There are related items on page two: "Trade Boycott Against German Goods Growing" "Jewish Leaders Deny Any Organized Drive" "Jews In

Palestine Boycott German Goods, Movie Films” “Austrian Nazis Attack Jews In Vienna Streets” as well as a photo of Joseph Goebbels, chief of propaganda in Hitler’s government.

Complete in 28 pages, this is the “rag edition” printed on very high quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. In great condition as such, 4 small binding holes at the blank spine. \$135

Wealth of baseball reporting... Ruth & Gehrig...

691042. THE SPORTING NEWS, St. Louis, Missouri, Aug. 31, 1933 A great wealth of baseball news & reports with many pages of game results. The front page has a photo of Paul & Dizzy Dean headed: “When Great Meets Great”.

The inside pages are filled with results from the Mississippi Valley League, New York Penna. League, Western League, International League, American League (I see at least 3 box scores with Babe Ruth & Lou Gehrig in the lineup), Southern League, National League, Texas League, Pacific Coast League, Piedmont League and American Association.

Ten pages, good condition. \$35

Deaths of Will Rogers & Wiley Post...

691046. NEW YORK TIMES, Aug. 17, 1935 The front page has a 3 column, 3 line headline: “**WILL ROGERS, WILEY POST DIE IN AIRPLANE CRASH IN ALASKA; NATION SHOCKED BY TRAGEDY**” with several subheads including: “10 Minute Hope Their Last” “Engine Fails on a Take-Off for Final 15 Miles to Point Barrow”. Much more on pages 4 & 5 including a great full page pictorial.

Complete 30 pages, expected age toning, very nice condition. \$88

Jewish persecution expands in Germany... Babe Ruth back in uniform...

690803. FITCHBURG SENTINEL, Massachusetts, June 19, 1938 The top of the front page has a one column heading: “**Anti-Jew Drive On In Berlin**” with subheads: “Huge Letters Smeared On Windows Of Shops In City’s Business Districts” “Painting Squads Daub 100 Places” “German Police Absent While Nazi Groups Continue Work Until Early Morning Hours”.

Also a brief but notable bit on the front page: “Late News Bulletins” “*Babe Ruth will return to baseball as coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, General Manager Larry S. MacPhail announced Today. Ruth will be in uniform for tomorrow’s double-header with the Chicago Cubs.*”

Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$58

A Nazi illustrated newspaper...

691465. JB - ILLUSTRIRTE BEOBACHTER (Illustrated Observer), Munich, Oct. 27, 1938 The entire front page is taken up with a photo that includes Adolf Hitler. A wealth of Nazi propaganda reporting, with many photos, in this 48 page, tabloid-size newspaper;

An inside page has an ad clipped, otherwise very nice condition. \$35

Lou Gehrig’s baseball career ends...

690809. 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 photos for text concerning his recent diagnosis of Infantile Paralysis just three days earlier. He announced his affliction just 2 days prior to this date. Nice to have in this famous newspaper.

Complete in 42 pages, very nice condition. \$64

World War II begins...

691423. LOS ANGELES TIMES, Sept. 1, 1939 The banner headline announces the beginning of World War II: “**GERMAN ARMY INVADES POLAND**” with several related subheads.

Present is the complete section 1 (of 3) with pages 1-30 (of 44). Rejoined at the spine, minor margin wear, generally good condition. \$175

Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor grabs the attention of Los Angeles...

691481. LOS ANGELES TIMES, Dec. 8, 1941 A nice two line banner headline announces: “**JAPS OPEN WAR ON U.S. WITH BOMBING OF HAWAII**” with many subheads including: “**City Springs to Attention**” as well as: “**Japanese Aliens’ Roundup Starts**”.

The West Coast was under air raid warnings for the first several months of the war with an expectation of a Japanese attack on the mainland in the Los Angeles area.

Present are pages 1-24 (of 42). The front & back leaves are archivally rejoined and the leaves within are all loose, cut at the spine, some of the leaves close-cut causing some text loss.

A displayable issue with this front page. \$98

A Nazi newspaper from a British island...

691298. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Dec. 31, 1941 A very curious issue, as Guernsey, an English-speaking island, was occupied by the Germans during WWII so all the news was pro-Nazi.

Among the front page reports are: “The Perilous Position of the British Empire” “Royal Navy Unable to Do Battle in All Waters” “Further Details of Successful Japanese Submarine Operations” “Human Torpedoes—How the ‘Repulse’ and the ‘Prince of Wales’ Were Attacked & Sunk” “German & Italian Troops Score Successes Around Agedabia” and more.

Four pages, minor archival repair at the blank spine, good condition. \$27

Hitler’s New Year’s Proclamation to his people...

691471. EVENING PRESS, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Sept. 7, 1942 A very curious issue, as Guernsey, an English-speaking island, was occupied by the Germans during WWII so all the news was pro-Nazi.

The front page reports include: “Entire Kertsch Peninsula in German Hands” “German Forces Marching Steadily Forward” “Luftwaffe to Control Winter Operations in Russia” and more.

Four pages, nice condition. \$32

Jewish holocaust atrocities become known...

690781. NEW YORK TIMES, October 10, 1943 A report on page 35 gives evidence that the holocaust atrocities by the Germans against the Jews of Europe were known at least two years (some as early as December, 1942) before the discovery of concentration camps in Germany in 1945.

The column headlines report: “**MURDER OF JEWS IN ITALY**

REPORTED” “Hundreds Declared Executed, Others Beaten and Tortured by German in North” “Nazis Seize Properties” “Fascists Said to Have Pointed Out Victims—Rome Radio Warns All Italians”. Some of the text includes: “...that German occupation troops in northern Italy had launched a terror campaign against the Jews & that hundreds of Jewish men and women had been executed with the utmost brutality...in addition to the executions, many had been beaten and tortured & had their property confiscated...”.

The complete Sunday edition with over 100 pages. This is the “rag edition” printed on very high quality newsprint meant for institutional use. Great condition. \$68

General George Patton has the upper hand...

691464. THE DETROIT FREE PRESS, Nov. 29, 1944 The front page banner headline announces: “**NAZIS RETREAT FROM PATTON**” with subhead: “Daring U.S. Warships Shell Port on Leyte” and much more. 4 related photos as well.

Complete in 2 sections with 20 pages, great condition. \$52

Latest news from the war front...

690461. STARS & STRIPES, Italy Edition, Nov. 30, 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: “Patton’s Men 10 Miles From Virtual Saar City” “Foe Admits Withdrawal At 3 Points” “Forgotten Fronts” “U.S. Warships Hit Japanese On Leyte” “More British Forces Will Fight Japanese” and more, including on inside pages.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, irregular at the blank spine, good condition. \$38

Printed “in the field” in the jungles of New Guinea...

691424. GUINEA GOLD, “American Edition”, March 19, 1945 Hailing itself as the “most bombed newspaper”, this military publication was printed in the jungles of New Guinea, hence the title.

The headline reads: “**Great Rhine City Of Coblenz Virtually Captured By Patton’s Forces**” with a wealth of additional reports on the front page and inside.

Four pages, 10 by 11 1/4 inches, minimal margin wear, nice condition. \$28

Hitler dead in Berlin, Nazis declare...

691449. THE TIMES-PICAYUNE, New Orleans, Louisiana, May 2, 1945 The two-line banner headline announces: “**Hitler Dead in Berlin, Nazis Declare; Doenitz, Successor, To Continue War**” with various subheads.

Within the front page report is: “*The Hamburg Nazi radio said that Adolf Hitler had died this afternoon in Berlin...It is reported from the fuhrer’s headquarters that our Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, fighting to the last breath against Bolshevism, fell for Germany this afternoon...*”. In actuality, he committed suicide.

The ftgp. also features a 12 panel pictorial of the life of Hitler and his involvement in the war.

Presumed complete in 20 pages, mend across the central fold causes loss to a few words in the report, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, otherwise in nice condition. \$117

End of the war in Europe...

684422. THE WILLIAMSPORT SUN, Pennsylvania, May 7, 1945 A three-line banner headline announces: “**Nazis Surrender Unconditionally To Western Allies and Russia to End Worst War in World History**” with various related subheads and a related photograph.

Note: this is the front leaf only, with pages 1 and 2. Very nice condition and displayable as such. \$52

World War II has come to an end...

691448. DAYTON DAILY NEWS - EXTRA, Ohio, Aug. 14, 1945 In huge red letters is a dramatic: “**PEACE !**” with subhead: “**Japs Agree In Full To Our Terms**”.

The front page also features a photo of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941 with “Remembered!” heading the photo.

This is a complete four page “Extra” edition, tears at the bottom & right margins with a bit of flaking, more so to the back leaf, some archival strengthening at the margins. \$73

Printed in red, white & blue...

683869. SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER, 6 A.M. Extra, California, Aug. 15, 1945 Above the masthead in red ink is boldly announced: “**VICTORY**” surrounded by U.S. flags in red and blue ink.

The huge banner head below the masthead announces: “**WAR ENDS !**” with various subheads including a banner: “**So Sorry, Hirohito Tells Japan**”. Included as well is a photo of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Present are pages 1-14 although the first several leaves are not numbered, which we presume is the complete first section. Small piece from the bottom, blank margin, minimal fold wear, generally nice, displayable condition. \$92

World War II is over...

691451. PHILADELPHIA RECORD, August 15, 1945 Large, bold headline: "THE WAR IS OVER!" with subhead: "Truman Proclaims Total Victory" and a photo of President Truman. There is a full page of related photos inside. Present are pages 1-16 (complete?), foxing across the central fold with some cracking & perforation at the fold. \$72

The next-to-last issue, with a very prophetic report...

691228. BUTNER WORLD NEWS, Aug. 31, 1945 This is a mimeographed newspaper produced by the staff on board the USS General H.W. Butner, the American troop carrier transporting troops from Europe to the Pacific. It would cease publication with the issue of September 1.

It is a four page newspaper, typewriter set, with front page headlines including: "MacArthur Lands in Japan to Direct Occupation" "President Makes Public Pearl Harbor Investigation Findings; Nothing Spectacular Revealed" and more inside.

Perhaps the most interesting report is on page 3: "Jap Paper Says MacArthur's Arrival 'May Be Blessing'" which notes in part: "...the newspaper Nippon Times was quoted by Tokyo Radio as saying General MacArthur's arrival in Japan...may well prove a blessing in disguise which will open Japan once more to newer and greater enlightenment of which the Japan of today apparently stands in need."

How true this statement would prove to be, with Japan emerging as an economic powerhouse within 20 years.

Measures 8 by 13 inches, two leaves stapled together, the back page is blank, half of the third page is taken up with a cartoon. \$35

Truman fires General Douglas MacArthur...

691436. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, April 11, 1951 The bold, banner headline announces: "MACARTHUR IS FIRED" "Truman Forces General to Relinquish All His Commands" with subheads: "Gen. Ridgway Appointed As Hero's Successor" "President Concludes 'Mac' Can't Serve U.S. and U.N. Interests" and more.

Truman disagreed with MacArthur's plans to escalate America's involvement in the Korean War by invading North Korea.

The back page is taken up with a wealth of photos of: "Highlights in Army Career of Gen.

Douglas MacArthur, Relieve of His Command by President Truman".

The complete issue, faint library stamp in the masthead, nice condition. \$59

Coronation of Elizabeth II, printed in gold ink...

679478. DAILY MAIL, London, England, June 3, 1953 This is: "The Golden Reprint" edition as all 12 pages are printed in gold ink.

Nice to have a report of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in a London newspaper, with the banner headline: "LET US CHERISH OUR OWN WAY OF LIFE", with a photo of Queen Elizabeth taking up most of the front page. A plethora of coverage with related photos are on inside page.

Twelve pages, printed on high-quality newsprint, damp staining to a lower quadrant, minor rubbing at the central fold, good condition. \$68

Jackie Robinson officially retires from baseball...

Pay battle for Mickey Mantle...

690824. THE SPORTING NEWS, St. Louis, Jan. 23, 1957 The front page features a banner headline: "YANKEES, DODGERS BATTLE PAY-BALKERS" with subheads: "Mantle Leads With Demand for Big Hike" "Bombers Opposed to Dizzy Jumps for Young Stars; New Payroll High Looms".

The large cartoon shows Mickey Mantle and Yankee General Manager George Weiss "battling" over pay. The figure Mickey is aiming for is \$60,000 a year.

Also a significant issue on Jackie Robinson with an article: "Jackie Makes It Official—Applies for Retirement" "Forwards Letter to Stoneham of Giants" which includes a photo of him. Robinson opted to retire from baseball rather than finish out his career with the Giants.

There is also a full page headed: "Jackie Battled Rivers, Umps, Own Pilots" "Never Ducked Argument of challenge Over Base Lines" "Calls Dressen His 'Greatest Manager'—But Had Differences With Chuck Too" and various subheads. Included on this page are 3 photos of him.

Another article is headed: "Clubhouse Confidential - Debates Start on Jackie as Hall of Famer" which includes a photo of him. Also items on Roger Maris, Yogi Berra, Bobby Richardson, Roy Campanella, Ted Williams & others.

The complete issue with both sections, tabloid-size, small binding holes at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$167

Front page photo of JFK when a Senator...

691468. AMERICAN OBSERVER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 21, 1959 The front page features 4 photos, one being: "John Kennedy" concerns a compromise labor-

,management bill. Part of the caption states: "...sponsored by Representatives Griffin, Michigan Republican, and Phil Landrum, Georgia Democrat—plus milder provisions backed by Senator Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat...". George Meany is one of the photos as well.

It is rather rare to find front page newspaper photos of John F. Kennedy while a Senator.

Of curious interest is the page 2 article and photo concerning what is a hovercraft car which: "...will be on the market this fall."

Eight pages, 10 3/4 by 15 1/2 inches, great condition. \$46

John F. Kennedy wins the Presidential election...

691184. NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, Nov. 9, 1960 The 3 line banner headline announces: "Kennedy Victor in Democratic Sweep; Landslide in New York In Indicated; Democrats Keep Control of Congress" with various related subhead.

Included as well is a photo of JFK with wife & daughter at Hyannis Port, plus a photo of Richard & Pat Nixon emerging from their voting booths.

Seemingly complete in 44 pages but lacking the comic and crossword puzzle leaf.

Irregular at the spine margin from disbinding, good condition. \$92

John F. Kennedy assassinated...

649230. ORLANDO EVENING STAR—EXTRA, Florida, November 22, 1963 Certainly to go down in history as one of the more memorable events of the 20th century, this newspaper has a bold banner headline proclaiming the tragedy: "PRESIDENT SLAIN" with the subhead reading: "Suspect Seized After Cop Shot".

All the text on the ftpg. deals with the Kennedy assassination & also includes a photo of "President John F. Kennedy" and one of: "President Kennedy Slumped Over In Back Seat Of Car..."

Complete in 40 pages with all 3 sections and is in simply terrific condition—rarely found as such.

Great to have this report in a newspaper dated the day of the event, as most newspapers, published in the morning, reported the assassination in their November 23 issue. \$42

Robert Kennedy fights for his life...

691191. CONNERSVILLE NEWS-EXAMINER, Indiana, June 5, 1968 The front page has a seven column headline published before he would pass away: "Sen. Kennedy Fights For Life Following Assassination Attempt In Los Angeles" with subheads including: "President Leads Nation In Prayers For Recover Of Wounded Kennedy".

Inside has: Judy Garland's Life Plagued With Husband

See item 685204 on page 2.

Problems, Other Troubles".

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

Death of President Harry Truman...

691195. DAILY NEWS, New York, Dec. 27, 1972 Front page banner headline announces: "TRUMAN DIES" with a photo of his daughter Margaret and his wife Bess. The subhead notes: "And The Nation Mourns".

Complete in 28 pages, tabloid-size, very nice condition. \$48

President Richard Nixon resigns...

692195. DAILY NEWS, New York Aug. 9, 1974 A very dramatic front page with over half of it taken up with: "NIXON RESIGNS". The balance has: "Acts in 'Interest of Nation', Asks for End to Bitterness" and "Ford Will Take Oath at Noon, Kissinger Agrees to Stay On". Much coverage, with photos, on the inside pages.

Tabloid-size, complete in 88 pages, minor margin wear, generally in nice condition. \$48

Berlin Wall Falls... In a Berlin newspaper...

691123. B.Z., Berlin, West Germany, November 10, 1989 A great tabloid-size newspaper with huge headlines reading (translated from German): The Wall Is Gone!" "Berlin Is Again Berlin!" with several photos inside and reactions of the people.

The complete issue, very nice condition, and terrific to have such an historic event of the 20th century in a Berlin newspaper! \$52

The September 11 terrorist attack, in a New York City newspaper...

691187. THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, New York, September 12, 2001 Although newspapers reporting the attack upon the World Trade Center abound, we rarely encounter the Wall Street Journal with the report. Wall Street had shut down the previous day.

The banner headline: "TERRORISTS DESTROY WORLD TRADE CENTER, HIT PENTAGON IN RAID WITH HIJACKED JETS" plus related subheads.

The complete issue with both sections and 32 pages, great condition. \$42

CATALOG 333

This collection of newspapers includes an eclectic assortment from all periods, including historic events of the 1600's as well as very displayable events of the 20th century. Some of the highlights are noted just below, but included also are a wide range of events, dates, and prices to tempt any collecting interest. I think you will enjoy this offering.

Many descriptions within this catalog are edited from the much more detailed web listings, so see the on-line catalog---which also features a full series of photos of each issue---for a much better accounting of content: www.rarenewspapers.com/list/catalog. Items can be ordered directly through the website, or feel free to call us at the number below.

A selection of noteworthy issues including:

- *Bunker Hill report in a Williamsburg newspaper (page 3)*
- *The 'North Star' becomes 'Frederick Douglass' Paper' (page 10)*
- *The most famous Confederate newspaper? (page 15)*
- *Death of Sir Isaac Newton, 1727 (page 2)*
- *The 'Oxford Gazette' reports on the Great Plague (page 1)*
- *Very early baseball illustration in a periodical: 1856 (page 11)*

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