

CATALOG 371

Report from the Great Plague of 1666...

716857. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, May 10, 1666 A notable issue from the year when the Great Plague was raging and also from the year of the Great London Fire.

The issue is filled with various reports from throughout Europe, much of it military reporting. A front page item from Falmouth notes: "*The Anne of London came into this harbor April 30 from Jamaica laden with Tobacco, Indigo and Hides...they were chased by two Pickaroons for some time, till mistaking her for a Frigate by reason of her cleanness, they left her...*"

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 234. Of the Plague 53. Increased in all 21. Increased of the Plague 13.*"

A single sheet issue, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, small worm hole at the blank spine, a bit of light foxing, good condition. \$145

Period reference to the Great Plague in Europe...

716856. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Sept. 27, 1666 This is the oldest

continually published English language newspaper in the world, having begun in 1665 and is still printing today. Obviously this is a very early issue, being issue #90.

This was the time of the Great Plague which was ravishing much of Europe, England being no exception.

The back page has a report from the Hague which makes reference to it with: "*Our fleet still keeps the sea, though at the present in an ill condition by reason of the Sickness that is got amongst them; in a week's space they have sent off two ships full of dead and sick men into Zealand, the Infection being much spread. DeRuyter is not yet past danger, but will not remove from his ship for fear of causing a disorder amongst the seamen, who are apt to suspect the worst.*"

It is rare to find mention of the Great Plague in period newspapers. Indeed, very few newspapers existed in Europe in 1666.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$135

Four century set of the London Gazette...

661817. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England. A collection of four issues of this—the world's oldest continually published English language newspaper—each one hundred years apart. Issues are dated 1671, 1771, 1871 and 1971.

Interestingly, the format of this title did not change much over the years, save for the number of pages increasing with the years. The 4 issue collection comes in a custom-made 4 section, acid free folder with the title and years printed on the front.

No other title can be offered in such a four century collection. A rare opportunity for an issue of the same title for each of the last 4 centuries. Each issue is in very nice condition. Actual dates vary from what is shown in the photos, but each issue will be from the years described. \$288

Stealing hens and relics from a church...

705063. THE LONDON GAZETTE,

England, Dec. 11, 1671 Near the bottom of the front page is a report noting in part: "...From Lisbonne they tell us that a servant of a certain Jew there, endeavoring to steal hens out of the nunnery at Odivelas, had been apprehended, and discovered to have been the author of the late sacrilege committed in the stealing the host out of the Parish Church of that place, by some relics he had about him, which were then lost out of that church."

Complete as a single sheet, 7 by 11 inches, some dirtiness near the top & central fold, a few minor worm holes at the blank spine, good condition. \$47

Earliest ad for a publication on an American crime?

705723. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, June 2, 1673 A very interesting issue as the bottom of the back page has an advertisement for the publishing of a pamphlet titled "Mr. Baxter Baptized in Blood..." with further details noting: "...containing a horrible murder [murder] committed by four Anabaptists upon the person of Mr. Josiah Baker near Boston in Neww England, the whose matter, having been enquired into, and examined at the Council Bord, is found altogether false and fictitious."

But it was not fictitious.

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

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

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

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

Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 by 11 inches, great condition. \$195

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

716874. THE OBSERVATOR, London, England, Dec. 17, 1681 A dialogue newspaper founded by Sir Roger L'Estrange, a Tory pamphleteer, as a vehicle for

attacking dissenters and Whigs. This newspaper has the old style type, making it great for framing, particularly with the over 340 year-old date clearly visible in the dateline.

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

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

Complete as a single sheet issue, 8 by 13 inches, ample margins, printed on high-quality, rag paper. Great condition. \$75

Quoted by Jefferson and the Constitutional Convention...

707293. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, June 28, 1683 The back page has a bit concerning **Richard Rumbold**, who was executed for involvement in the Rye House Plot two years later.

But he has a notable American connection. His scaffold speech included the statement: "... none comes into the world with a saddle on his back, neither any bootied and spurred to ride him..." These words were quoted during the discussions on the definition of treason at the American Constitutional Convention in 1787, and also by Thomas Jefferson shortly before his death in 1826.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, great condition. \$80

First of the advice column newspapers...

716875. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY, London, March 22, 1692 This was the very first of the "agony aunt" newspapers, a newspaper providing personal advice to its readers.

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

It proved to be a success as he was bombarded

with queries on everything from marriage to the ethics of slave-trading to why sermons seem longer than they are. There are 8 questions in this issue.

Single sheet, 8 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$58

Ad for a book on the trial of Quakers at Philadelphia...

716907. ATHENIAN MERCURY, London, England, Nov. 28, 1693 This was a fine gentleman's newspaper which was very popular in the coffeehouses of early England. Interesting reading on a wide range of topics. It was done in question/answer format.

The back page has an advertisement for the book: "*The Tryals of Several Quakers for Great Misdemeanors before a Court of Quakers, at the Sessions held at Philadelphia in Pensylvania, the 9th, 10th and 12th days of December, 1692.*"

A single sheet printed on both sides, 7 1/4 by 12 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$58

Full page engravings from the 1700's to early 1800's...

649224. (10) A lot of ten engraved plates from "Gentleman's Magazine", London, all from the 1700's to early 1800's (though not dated). The lot may include foldouts, prints of buildings, diagrams, maps, etc. A few defects at the margins, some of the fold lines of multi-panel plates may be archivally mended from the reverse, but otherwise nice condition. \$46



A variant and short-lived title...

649223. THE REHEARSAL OF OBSERVATOR, London, England 1704-1705

A variant title —& 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 you will receive. Actual issues vary within the specifications given.

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

Pamphlet printed in 1707...

696607. London pamphlet from 1707. The full title page notes in part: “A

SERMON Preach’d before the QUEEN, in Lent, 1705. At Saint James’s” with more, the second edition, London, 1707.

Sixteen pages, 4 1/4 by 6 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$45

The famous “Tatler” newspaper...

716910. THE TATLER, London, March 14, 1709 This newspaper was founded in this year by Richard Steele who used the nom de plume “Isaac Bickerstaff, Esquire”, the first such consistently adopted journalistic persona.

Steele’s idea was to publish the news and gossip heard in London coffeehouses, hence the title, leaving the subject of politics to the newspapers. To assure complete coverage of local gossip, a reporter was placed in various coffeehouses: accounts of manners and mores were datelined from such places, this issue with items from “White’s Chocolate House”. It was published three times a week for less than two years, from April 12, 1709 to January 2, 1711.

Single sheet, 7 1/2 by 13 inches, two small bits of mounting tape at the top of the back page, very nice condition. \$43

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

649221. THE SPECTATOR, London, England, 1711-12 One of the more famous of the early newspapers - founded by the famed Addison & Steele. Nice condition, trimmed, some light browning. A single sheet issue measuring approximately 8 by 11 1/2 inches. \$48

Newspaper edited by the famed Jonathan Swift...

716888. THE EXAMINER, London, Oct. 2, 1713 This editorial-format newspaper was edited by the famed Jonathan Swift at this time (of Gulliver’s Travels fame). It promoted a Tory perspective on British politics, at a time when Queen Anne had replaced Whig ministers with Tories.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper as was typical of the day, 7 1/2 by 12 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$57

Details of the “Black Act” of Parliament...

716909. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Oct. 12, 1723 The entire front page and much of page 2 are taken up with the particulars of the recently passed “Black Act” of Parliament.

The report, from the Council Chamber at Whitehall, begins: “Whereas by An Act made in the last session of Parliament entitled, An Act for the more effectual punishing wicked & evil disposed persons going armed in disguise & doing injuries & violences to the persons & properties of his Majesty’s subjects, & for the more speedy bringing the offenders to justice...”

This Act was in response to a series of raids by two groups of poachers, known as the Blacks. It was expanded over the years, greatly strengthening the criminal code. It specified over 200 capital crimes, many with intensified punishment. Arson, for example, was expanded to include burning or the threat of burning haystacks. The legal rights of defendants were strictly limited. Local villages were punished if they failed to find, prosecute and convict alleged criminals.

The particulars of this Act are outlined in great detail in this issue.

Six pages, 7 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$43

Hurricane report from Philadelphia, 1724...

714425. THE POST-BOY, London, Nov. 10, 1724 The front page has a report from Philadelphia mentioning: “...a violent Hurricane in that Country...in the Great Valley, where it tore up the Trees by the Roots...” and a bit more. The back of the issue is comprised of various advertisements.

Two nice engravings in the masthead make this a very displayable newspaper.

Complete as a single sheet, 8 1/2 by 14 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$46

First of this title we have offered...

711670. THE PRESENT STATE OF THE REPUBLIC OF LETTERS,

London, June, 1728 This is just the second issue of this title we have seen and offered, it having published from 1728 thru 1736. It appears to be a publication entirely taken up with lengthy articles on science, philosophy & literature. Crane & Kaye notes that 12 American institutions have scattered issues of this title.

Complete in 68 pages, disbound, 4 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches, printed on very white, sturdy paper, great condition. \$145

John Wesley in Georgia... Boundary disputes in the colonies...

714673. THE GENTLEMAN’S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1737 Near the back is a section headed: “Historical Chronicle” with news from England & other parts of Europe.

Included is a report headed: “Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Mr. Wesley dated at Savanna in Georgia...” which is a very nice letter by this famed evangelist, taking half the page and signed by him in type: **John Wesley**.

The following page has a lengthy article—taking over a full page—headed: “Great Britain’s Right to Georgia further asserted” & is a continuation from a previous issue. It begins: “Georgia is part of the Province called Carolina which was at the same time with the rest of North America...” with much, much more.

Among additional articles noted in the table of contents are: “Character of

His Royal Highness” “Scripture Proofs Alleged’d by the Quakers consider’d” “Liberty of the Press Defined” “The Belzabub of the Jews, the Venus of the Greeks” “Of Punishing Libels” and more.

No plates are called for in this issue.

Contains 54 pages lacking the full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, some foxing at the margins, good condition. \$30

Very early from Boston...

715526. THE BOSTON WEEKLY POST-BOY, New-England, Sept. 11, 1749

This is one of the earliest Boston we have sold in many years. The value of the issue is mostly in its rarity and early date, plus it is quite displayable as two wood engravings are prominent in the masthead, and its relatively small size makes it quite displayable.

The front page haws reports from Europe while the back page has items headed: “Boston” and “Philadelphia” with bits including: “...from Ohio River whither he lately went, on the report we lately had of some French from Canada, intending an expedition to those parts, in order to deprive us of that trade & endeavour to take back some Indians...” with more.

Also: “...we are informed that a part of French and Indians at or near Canso, have lately taken a sloop belonging to this town...” There are no advertisements.

Complete as a single sheet, 8 1/4 by 12 1/4 inches, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$3,765

Eighteenth century perspective from England...

649234. (10) THE LONDON GAZETTE, a lot of ten issues of this famous newspaper covering at least 5 decades from the 1700’s. All are in good condition. A nice way to gain Britain’s perspective of world affairs from the 18th century. The image shown is representative of the “look” of what you will receive. Actual issues/dates will vary. \$110

Uncommon 18th century newspaper by Samuel Johnson...

716890. THE RAMBLER, London, Aug. 20, 1751 An uncommon periodical done by the Samuel Johnson. Johnson was one of the most important English writers of the eighteenth century. It’s long been traditional to refer to the second half of the eighteenth century as “the age of Johnson”.

While working on the dictionary, for which he is perhaps most famous, he published a series of periodical essays. The closest modern equivalent of the genre would probably be something like a magazine or newspaper column. It was titled “The Rambler”, which appeared twice a week from 1750 to 1752.

Six pages, 6 3/4 by 11 1/4 inches, wide margins, irregular at the blank spine margin not close to any text. \$25

Ben Franklin’s famous kite experiment...

702524. THE GENTLEMAN’S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1752 Inside has a terrific account of a legendary event in history—the famous kite experiment conducted by Benjamin Franklin. Note there is even mention of Franklin’s name on the title page.

The article, datelined “Philadelphia, Oct. 19, 1752”, begins by mentioning the reports about kite experiments, especially a different and easier one at Philadelphia: “...success of the Philadelphia experiment for drawing the electrical fire from clouds by means of pointed rods of iron erected on high buildings, &c., and it may agreeable to inform the curious that the same experiment has succeeded in Philadelphia, tho made in a different and more easy manner...”

Hereafter are the detailed instructions provided by Benjamin Franklin explaining how to construct a kite using, among other materials, a silk handkerchief and a “pointed wire” that would extend from the frame of the kite. Once constructed the kite should be raised “...when a thunder gust appears to be coming on....As soon as any of the thunder clouds come over the kite, the pointed wire will draw the electrical fire from them....”, and more about the results of the experiment. The article is signed in type: **B.F.**, for Benjamin Franklin.

Contemporary accounts of this famous Franklin experiment are exceedingly rare outside of the Gentleman’s Magazine.

Although there are other articles of interest in this issue, they pale in comparison to the Franklin item.

Near the back is the “Historical Register” with various news reports of the day which includes a full page: “Account of a Terrible Hurricane that Happened at Charles Town [Charleston], South Carolina” followed a few pages later by even further reports.

Included are two of the three plates called for, lacking the bird print. The back of the issue has ten plates of various baronet armor shields.

Note: Another of this issue of the same date sold at auction on April 19, 2023 for \$4,500

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John’s Gate, 5 by 8 inches, great condition. \$725

701094. The same issue as the above, also in great condition. \$725

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

716882. THE INDEPENDENT REFLECTOR, New York, Oct. 11, 1753 This rare newspaper lasted for less than one year, publishing but 52 issues. Primarily moral and political essays, it gave offense to men in power and was “suppressed by authorities”, as Brigham relates.

A fine opportunity to purchase at a reasonable price a very early issue—over 270 years old—by James Parker from the colonial press of New York. American titles from the 1750’s are rarely found.

Four pages, 6 3/4 by 10 3/4 inches, some foxing & light dirtiness, some archival mends near the margins of the back leaf. \$245

A "newspaper" for commoners...

716887. THE CONNOISSEUR "By Mr. Town [pseud.], Critic, and Censor-General", London, Aug. 29, 1754 A weekly paper which lasted about 2 1/2 years as a "commoner's" counterpart to "The World" (which we sell as well), a periodical of about the same time which dealt more with the interests of aristocrats.

James Boswell says in his "Life of Johnson", "...I mentioned the periodical paper called 'THE CONNOISSEUR'. He said it wanted matter. — No doubt it had not the deep thinking of Johnson's writings. But surely it has just views of the surface of life, and a very sprightly manner. His opinion of 'THE WORLD' was not much higher than that of 'THE CONNOISSEUR'..."

Six pages, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, wide margins, printed on high-quality newsprint, great condition. \$37

18th century Scotland...

649233. (5) THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, late 1750's A very early lot of five newspapers from Scotland, with news of the day. A great period set at a considerable discount from the regular per-issue price. Nice condition. The images shown are representative of the look and condition of those you will receive. Actual dates vary in the later 1750's. \$98

Battle of Fort Ticonderoga...

693766. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Sept. 21, 1758 Most of page 5 is taken up with a report headed: "New York" "Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman at Lake George, July 11, 1758". This is a fine account of the Battle of Ticonderoga.

This historic battle was fought July 8, 3 days before the date of this report, with daily accounts of the events from July 5 through the 8th, the last day being the most detailed with a fine account of the battle.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, very nice condition. A small portion of the mentioned article is lightly inked making it difficult to read. \$78

Friendly address to the Jews... Capitulation of Guadalupe...

715207. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1759 Among the articles are a continued: "Life of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland" "Friendly Address to the Jews" which takes a full page; "Articles of Capitulation between their Excellencies & the Inhabitants of Guadalupe, etc." and "Gazette Account of the Taking of Guadalupe" which takes more than a full page.

Lacking both plates called for, one being a map of Guadalupe.

Complete in 52 pages with full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition. \$27

715208. Same issue as the above, lacking the map of Guadalupe, but still present is the other plate called for. Also in nice condition. \$32

Inoculation against smallpox in America...

694742. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 4, 1759 The back page has a report concerning inoculations against smallpox, beginning: "*We hear from Paris that inoculation for the small-pox begins to lose credit in that kingdom, occasioned by the sudden deaths that have followed it in several parts. It should seem that in our American colonies they have made considerable improvements in this operation...*" with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$34

Advertisement for a book written by Ben Franklin...

692647. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 19, 1760 the back page has an advertisement for a book headed: "This Day was Published". The text of the ad reads: "The interest of Great Britain considered with regard to her colonies and the acquisitions of Canada and Guadeloupe. To which are added, Observations concerning the increase of mankind, peopling of countries, etc."

Although not mentioned here, this book was written by Benjamin Franklin.

All this relates to the on-going French & Indian War and what the future would hold upon its end. Much has been written about this work on the internet.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$64

A gift for his efforts in governing Georgia...

695087. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 18, 1761 The back page has items mentioning: "...his Majesty has been pleased to honor Henry Ellis, now Governor of Nova Scotia, with a grant of 500 guineas as a mark of his Royal favour in consideration of that gentleman's faithful administration of government in Georgia."

Also some mentions of ship arrivals from America.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, minor front page rubbing, nice condition. \$28

News accounts from Boston, New York, and Charleston...

709424. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 15, 1762 Over a full column on page 5 is headed: "America" with several news reports datelined from Boston, New York and Charleston. Varied accounts including: "...that the Spanish Indians, who used to commit horrid barbarities on the unhappy wretches that were have been closely hunted by the Creeks, are all removed to the island of Cuba..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, toning to the front page and some wear at the margins. \$26

Trading rum for slaves...

693401. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 1, 1763 The top of page 5 has reports from Providence and Newport, Rhode Island, the latter having slave trade mention with: "...from the coast of Africa...informed of the arrival of the Captains Morris, Ferguson & Wickham...who write very discouraging accounts of the trade upon the coast & that upwards of 200 gallons of neat rum had been

given per head for slaves, and scarcely to be got at any rate for that commodity." Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$65

The Canary Islands... Plate of a whale...

642796. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1764 Among the articles within are: "Some Account of the Discovery, Conquest...and Present State of the Canary Islands..." which takes six pages.

Also within the issue are: "Description of the City of Hereford" "Observation on a Passage in the New Testament" "On Monopolizing the Necessaries of Life" "Rules for the Preservation of the Teeth and Gums" and more.

There is an article: "Description of the Spermaceti Whale, thrown on the Flats at Sea Salter near Whitstable in Kent" which includes a full page plate.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches with wide, untrimmed margins, very nice condition. Includes the full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate. \$45

667200. Same issue as the above, also in very nice condition. \$45

The Scots concerning the Stamp Act repeal...

696287. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 3, 1766 Page 6 has: "*A letter from New York says that the Scots, who are very numerous in all the American colonies, on receiving the celebrated speech of the great patriot for the repeal of the stamp act, in which he pays a compliment to their country, where he found a race of brave men...expressed the highest satisfaction.*"

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, rubbing to the front page causes two very small holes, partial red tax stamp on page 2, very nice condition. \$36

From Pennsylvania just after the Stamp Act repeal.....

715336. THE PENNSYLVANIA CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Nov. 2, 1767 Page 2 has a curious report: "...*Last Thursday evening Mr. Richard Bache, of this City, merchant, was married to Miss Sally Franklin, the only daughter of the celebrated Doctor Franklin, a young lady of distinguished merit...The next day all the shipping in the harbour displayed their colours on the happy occasion.*"

Four pages, an ornate coat-of-arms engraving in the masthead, very nice condition. \$325

Two of John Dickinson's "Letters From a Farmer..."

704792. THE BOSTON CHRONICLE, Feb. 15, 1768, together with the "Supplement To The Boston Chronicle" of the same date. A nice colonial newspaper which is highlighted by both "Letter IX" and "Letter X" by the famed John Dickinson, being the ninth & tenth of his twelve famous "*Letters From a Farmer In Pennsylvania to the Inhabitants of the British Colonies*".

This series of letters furnished a constitutional basis for the widespread colonial opposition to the English trade acts. While Dickinson agreed that England had the legal power to regulate colonial trade, he denied the parliamentary authority to impose taxes to raise revenues from colonial sources. These essays proved immensely influential in shaping colonial opinion.

Letter 9 begins on page 2, takes all of page 3 & a portion of page 4. Letter 10 takes all of the front page of the "Supplement", all of page 2, & a portion of page 3. Both are signed at their conclusions: "A Farmer"

Complete in 12 pages with the "Supplement", 8 1/2 by 10 3/4 inches, a bit of scattered foxing, very nice condition. \$565

This newspaper published only briefly from December 21, 1767 until 1770. The publishers, John Mein and John Fleeming, were both from Scotland. The Chronicle was a Loyalist paper in the time before the American Revolution. In its second year, Mein printed names in the paper that accused some colonial merchants of breaking a British non-importation agreement. In response, Mein's name appeared on a list of merchants who violated the trade agreement. Mein retaliated by accusing the Merchants' Committee of using the non-importation agreement for illegal profiteering. The irritated readership ransacked the offices of the Chronicle, and ultimately, it ceased operations in 1770. (credit Wikipedia)

The colonists & merchants protest...

715357. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1769 Perhaps the most interesting article is: "American Grievances..." which references "The Middlesex Petition", a document presented to King George III in 1769 by a group of Middlesex County freeholders seeking redress for grievances against the British government, particularly concerning issues of liberty and representation, then leads to the concerns expressed by the Americas. Eleven concerns are listed.

The list is followed by: "*These, sir, form the principal grievances under which America labours; grievances so atrocious that to any one impressed with the least sense of liberty, they need only to be mentioned that they may be felt & abhorred...*" with more. Among the grievances are: "Raising a perpetual revenue without the consent of the people...", "Compelling his majesty's subjects to trial in all revenue matters out of their respective colonies...", "Impowering the crown to seize & send over to Britain the American subject without any legal indictment..." and "Quartering soldiers by violence in the town of Boston..." and more.

Also of interest is the: "Letter from a Committee of Merchants in Philadelphia to the Committee of Merchants in London" which again expresses concerns for ill treatment of the colonists.

The plate called for is lacking.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, irregular at the spine from disbinding, good condition. \$57

Richard Penn becomes Lieut. Governor of Pennsylvania...

716900. THE PENNSYLVANIA JOURNAL & THE WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Oct. 24, 1771 This newspaper features one of the larger & more decorative masthead engravings to be found in a colonial America newspaper.

Page 2 has "A Proclamation" signed in type by **Richard Penn**, concerning his recent ascension to Lieut. Governor of Pennsylvania. Followed by a letter of congratulations by the Penna. Assembly.

Four pages, some light dirtiness, archivally strengthened at the spine, nice condition with untrimmed margins. \$198

Just before the Boston Tea Party, from Philadelphia...

715537. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET & THE GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Sept. 27, 1773 This title has one of the more ornate mastheads of the pre-Revolutionary War era. This issue was printed just over two months before the Boston Tea Party.

Page 2 has an early report concerning a trip on the Mississippi River, and the execution of a man found guilty of counterfeiting. Other events of the day,

Included as well is the single sheet: "Supplement" with additional reports from Europe and a page full of ads.

Four pages plus the single sheet Supplement, great condition. \$490

Eat whole wheat bread... Both the die & plate numbers...

716906. EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Oct. 25, 1773 Most of the front page is taken up with an article which could have been found in any trendy organic magazine today: "The Great Advantage of Eating Pure and Genuine Bread Comprehending the Heart of the Wheat, with all its Flour."

The front page has the full red tax stamp with both the die and plate numbers (unusual to find both). Four pages, nice condition. \$37

England & the American Colonies: trouble is brewing...

728369. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, Jan. 6, 1775 There are various reports concerning the troubling relationship between England & the American colonies, including: "The Petition from the American Congress to the King, has been presented to his Majesty...The case of Dyer, the Bostonian, who, upon a frivolous pretense of seducing one of Gage's soldiers, was seized at Boston & sent in irons to London, is truly alarming...It is not possible that the Bostonians could ever so offend against the mother country as to deserve the horrible punishment of being tried in London for a crime supposed to be committed in America..." with more on this.

Also: "An American agent...he insisted on the necessity of repealing the American acts..." and then: "...Nothing could equal the impudence & insolence of the colonists in burning the ship and contents at Annapolis...They have re-kindled the resentment of government..." with much more (see the photos).

"A Correspondent observed that upon the whole question of taxation..." with more on this.

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

Lexington & Concord... Washington is off to Boston...

728592. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, June 9, 1775 This issue has content relating to the Battle of Lexington & Concord, as shown in the many photos. One item mentions in part: "...from Hampton in Virginia...brings advices that the people of Virginia had heard of the whole affair at Boston; that 24,000 provincial troops lay before it; that General Gage had been requested to let those come out who were inclined...upon receiving these advices in Virginia, General Washington immediately set out to join the army before Boston...when the people of New York were informed of the skirmish at Concord, they rose in a body, went to the town-house where the arms of the troops were deposited, and directly seized them..." plus much more, as shown in the photos.

Yet another report from Salem begins: "General Gage sent, on the 18th, a detachment to Concord to render useless some cannon the rebels were in possession of..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$465

England declares war against America...

728632. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, Aug. 29, 1775 The most significant content is found on page 3. Found here is the complete text of King George III's "Proclamation for Suppressing Rebellion and Sedition," dated August 23, 1775, the Crown's formal declaration that the American colonies were in open rebellion. This was, essentially, England's declaration of war against the American Colonies.

Rejecting the colonists' constitutional arguments and ordering all civil and military authorities to suppress the uprising and bring its leaders to justice, the proclamation marked the definitive collapse of hopes for reconciliation between Britain and America. Issued only weeks before the King refused to receive the Olive Branch Petition, it stands as one of the pivotal documents leading directly toward American independence, making its appearance in a contemporary British newspaper of exceptional historical significance.

All of the front page & part of page 2 are taken up with a very curious propaganda report. Although presented as an eyewitness account of a decisive American victory, the "Narrative of the battle on the 10th of July, at Roxborough" is now recognized as one of the more remarkable pieces of Revolutionary War misinformation to appear in the British press.

No such battle occurred, nor was the British army or fleet destroyed at Boston as claimed. Instead, the article reflects the confusion and unreliable flow of transatlantic news during the opening months of the Revolution, when newspapers often relied on unverified letters and rumors arriving aboard merchant ships.

Rather than documenting an actual military engagement, this report offers a fascinating glimpse into the propaganda, wishful thinking, and uncertainty that shaped public understanding of the war in 1775, making it a particularly intriguing feature for collectors of Revolutionary-era newspapers.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$1,045

Rare map of Captain Cook's voyage... Map of the eastern hemisphere...

729037. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1776 This issue includes a lengthy article (3+ pages) on Captain Cook and the: "Resolution's

Voyage on Discovery to the Southern Hemisphere". Accompanying this article is a rare full page map titled: "Part of the Tropical Discoveries of the Resolution Sloop, Captain Cook in 1774..." with a related article.

The map measures 5 1/4 by 9 inches, a bit close-trimmed at a bottom corner to fold into the issue but not affecting the border.

The other nice graphic feature is the foldout map measuring 9 by 10 1/2 inches titled: "A New Projection of the Eastern Hemisphere of the Earth on a Place Shewing the Proportions of its Several Parts nearly as on a Globe", and dated "1st April, 1776". This map is in uncommonly nice, very clean condition & is typically missing.

Lengthy text on: "Account of the Proceedings of the American Colonists since Passing the Boston Port Bill" includes talk on the taking of Quebec. Nice "resolve" from Congress regarding those who might "...obstruct & defeat the efforts of the United Colonies in the defence of their just rights..." plus more.

Additionally, the first article has five pages on: "Debates in the Present Parliament" which includes much on the situation in America.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$430

An address to the King...

704674. THE PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, Philadelphia, April 6, 1776

Wonderful to have a newspaper not just from 1776, but less than 3 months before the Declaration of Independence (which was first printed in this newspaper).

The entire front page is taken up with an address to the King concerning "...the present unhappy differences between Great Britain and her colonies..." which makes for interesting reading. A page 2 item begins: "General Carlton has sent a ship express from Quebec with the decisive news of the surrender of that city...the reduction of Quebec, we hear, was effected by the following manœuvre of Colonel Arnold. He divided his men into five parties..." with more.

A page 3 item tells of the trial of the "...alarm guns, which are placed upon the Delaware betwixt the city & the capes..." The back page includes an ad for a deserter from George Washington's army.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, 8 1/4 by 10 1/2 inches, great condition. \$755

The Declaration of Independence...

716858. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1776 It would be difficult to argue for a more important document in American history than the Declaration of Independence. It remains a desire of most collectors to find an issue containing reference to it, and ultimately a contemporary printing of the actual document. With American newspaper printings commanding \$75,000 or more in nice condition, here is an opportunity for a period printing at a very reasonable price.

The title/contents page of this issue, with a decorative engraving, includes: "Declaration of American Independency 361" referencing the page with the actual printing which is headed: "Declaration by the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress Assembled, July 4", with the complete text beginning with the famous words: "When in the course of human events..." The document concludes on the following page and is signed in type by: **John Hancock**.

One can imagine the reaction in England to those reading this report in their own magazine! A keystone issue for any collection of American history.

Although it pales in comparison, the back several pages contain various reports from America on the Revolutionary War under the heading: "Proceedings of the American Colonies". This text begins with: "In the preceding part of this magazine the reader will find the Declaration of Independency issued by the American Congress, with a recapitulation of the grievances which have forced them into that desperate measure. Whether those grievances were real or imaginary, or whether they did or did not deserve a parliamentary enquiry, we will not presume to decide. The ball is now struck, and time only can show where it will rest..."

The full page plate called for is present, a view of Chepstow Castle.

Complete in 52 pages, full title/contents page, disbound, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$4,795

LaFayette coming to America... General Washington...

714390. EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, April 19, 1777 Over one-third of page 2 is taken up with an: "Extract from a Letter from an Officer at New York to a Friend at London" which discusses the lack of clothing, food & other necessities among the people of America.

Most of another column is taken up with American content including a nice item on La Fayette with a Paris dateline: "One of the richest of our young nobility, the Marquis de la Fayette...between 19 and 20 years of age, as at his own expence, hired a frigate & provided every thing necessary for a voyage to America...He set out last week...he is to serve as a Major-General in the American army..." with more (see). Also from Baltimore: "The following is an extract of a letter from General Washington to the Congress... 'My last was on the 20th...that General Dickinson, with about 4000 militia, had defeated a foraging party of the enemy of an equal number...The enemy retreated with so much precipitation that General Dickinson had only an opportunity of making nine prisoners...This action happened near Somerset Court house on Milston river. General Dickinson's behaviour reflects the highest honour upon him, for though his troops were all raw, he led them through the river...and gave the enemy so severe a charge...they gave way...'".

Still on page 2 are more reports from Hartford & Philadelphia with reports including: "...an express came to town from General Washington's headquarters in New Jersey...a party of our men...fell in with a body of the enemy..." with more on this (see)

Page 3 has a report: "...respecting General Lee: He is confined in a very decent room in the guard house; contiguous to which is a small room in which he sleeps...He is allowed all necessaries that are requisite...He is very careless

in his apparel..." with a bit more.

Four pages, folio size, period notations in ads & margins, very nice condition. \$68

New Yorkers pledge allegiance to the King...

686537. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1777 Near the back are several letters from the seat of the Revolutionary War in America, including: "Extract of a Letter from the Gen. Wm. Howe to Lord G. Germaine dated New York, Apr. 1, 1777" which talks of plans to destroy provisions & stores at Peekskill.

Another letter details what was destroyed, with subheads: "Destroyed & burnt by the King's troops" and "Destroyed and Burnt by the Rebels".

Yet another letter with talk of naval affairs in the Chesapeake Bay & includes: "...The General meditating an attempt by surprize to take or destroy a considerable magazine which the Rebels had formed at Peek's-Kill, about 50 miles up the North River...the enemy, upon the sudden discovery & approach of the armament next day, set fire to a part of their magazines & barracks before they retreated..." with more.

An item headed: "Letter From Carolina" begins: "On the morning of the 17th instant Fort Mackintosh, at Stilla, was attacked by a large party from Florida. The garrison of the Stockade consisted of about 50 men..." There is also a "Declaration signed at New York" for allegiance to the King, including: "Whereas certain persons, now members of what is stiled the Provincial Congress of New York...are with such Congress pursuing measures totally subversive as well of his Majesty's government as of our liberty and happiness, we...disavow, renounce, and disclaim such their assumption of power & all submission of obedience to any orders or resolutions of the said Provincial Congress & of any Continental Congress...hereby recognizing & acknowledging our submission to his Majesty's government under which alone we wish & expect to receive those solid & permanent blessings..." with a bit more. The canal plate called for is in the June issue to accompany the related article.

Present is a foldout plate called for in the previous issue but is included here because the related article is in this issue.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, has a full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$75

Proclamation by John Burgoyne...

716904. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, August 7, 1777 Page 2 has a great: "Proclamation By John Burgoyne, Esq., Camp at Putnam Creek, June 29, 1777" which begins: "The forces entrusted to my command are designed to act in concert, & upon a common principle with the numerous armies & fleets which already display, in every quarter of America, the power, the justice, & when properly fought, the mercy of the King..." with much more taking over a full column with great reading (see photos for full text).

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

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

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, nice condition. \$88

Significant & rare Judaica print...

Burgoyne in Parliament to answer for Saratoga...

678038. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, May, 1778 Certainly the most significant item in this issue is the very nice foldout engraving which is described on the contents page as: "An Inside View of the Jews Synagogue at Amsterdam, and of the Ceremony of sounding the Horn on New Year's Day".

This plate folds out to 8 1/4 by 8 3/4 inches and is in very nice condition. It is mentioned only in a postscript on the facing page: "In consequence of our request to our correspondents, we have received the annexed plate as a specimen of a series representing the religious ceremonies of the modern Jews: the present exhibits an inside view of the Synagogue at Amsterdam (the most superb edifice of the kind in the known world) with the ceremony of sounding the horn on New Year's day; of which a further account...shall be inserted in our next."

Of significance is an article: "Account of the Examination of Gen.

Burgoyne" concerning his actions which led to losing the Battle of Saratoga, which contains some interesting reading (photos show only portions).

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$345

House of Commons debates the worth of prosecuting the Revolutionary War...

716905. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, Dec. 15, 1778 Over half of page 3 is taken up with reports from the House of Commons, including items relating to the Revolutionary War. One item notes: "General Burgoyne complained very strongly of the indignation that he conceived to be thrown on the army, now under confinement in America, by leaving them out of the augmentation...it was intended to continue toe destructive war in America, to send out part or all of this new force; and that some of the best regiments in Britain and Ireland were ordered already to embark for America, that he should object to because he believe it to be so destructive and ruinous..."

Further on there are comments from Lord George Germain, including: "...The offensive war with America was not to be abandoned for it was looked upon as a necessary, a politic, and wise measure; to abandon the war with America would be, in effect, to give up the dependency of America..."

And even further on: "Mr. Fox took up the expression of the noble Lord, that the American war was not to be abandoned but to be prosecuted with spirit..." with more.

The back page features a fascinating letter which criticizes the prosecution of

the war, a few bits noting: "...Our armies are imprisoned in a few sea port towns or led into captivity because Heaven only propitiates a just & righteous cause. We have lost America...Taxation without consent and unconditional submission without redress are the fundamental axioms of arbitrary power. America, in her own hands, will be the grand instrument, directed by Providence, of destroying civil and ecclesiastical slavery in Europe..."

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, nice condition. \$45

On the exchange of prisoners...

685837. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1779 Inside includes the: "Second Letter from Admiral Gambier to the American Congress" which is his plea for the release of: "...an innocent officer imprisoned for being the bearer of a sealed packet..." with much more. This if followed be a letter signed in type by: **Francis Lightfoot Lee**.

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

The plate called for is lacking.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$49

Battle of Springfield, New Jersey... Washington's letter...

685795. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, September, 1780 Near the back is "Advices Received from America" which includes a letter signed in type by: **George Washington** datelined at Morristown, with much praise for the Marquis de LaFayette, followed by a letter of thanks signed in type: **La Fayette**.

Another report begins: "His Excellency Gen. Washington is appointed lieut. general of his Most Christian Majesty's troops in America, and vice-admiral of the white flag." (French troops). Also: "On the 9th of June martial law was proclaimed throughout the whole province of Pennsylvania for the purpose of supplying the army & apprehending suspicious persons."

And further on is a nice report of the Battle of Springfield, including: "...an unsuccessful attempt...to surprize the advanced posts of Washington's army under the command of Gen. Greene. By this account the British troops remained quiet at their post of Elizabeth Town Point in Jersey...moved out in force 7000 strong & advanced very rapidly towards Springfield meeting very little opposition till they came to the bridge, which was defended by 170 continental troops for 15 minutes against 1500 British...they retired with the loss...The enemy...after gaining the pass, marched into the town & in their usual way set fire to every house except four; they then retired in great haste...The Americans boast of this miscarriage as if they had obtained a victory..." with more.

Lacking the plate called for.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches with a full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$78

Revolutionary War pay document for an officer...

683577. A hand-written Revolutionary War pay document from the State of Connecticut dated October 15, 1781. It notes: "Sir: Pay Capt. Abner Adams five pounds in bills of this state...and charge the state. Pay Table Office, Oct. 15, 1781" with two signatures.

Measures 5 1/2 by 7 3/4 inches, totally handwritten, very nice condition. A nice item for display, and dated just 4 days before Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown. \$168

News of Cornwallis' surrender...

Benedict Arnold & the Battle of Groton Heights...

686424. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1781 Near the back is a section headed: "American News" which has a "Copy of a Letter from Brig. Gen. Arnold to his Excellency the Commander in Chief, dated Sound off Plumb Island, Sept. 8, 1781" which takes over an entire page & is signed by him in type: **B. Arnold**. This is his detailed report on the taking of New London, Connecticut, known as the Battle of Groton Heights.

Also included is a letter from George Washington to Congress which prefaces another letter from Gen. Gist concerning the safe arrival in the Chesapeake of Adm. De Grasse & his 28 French ships. It was this bit of very important news that would eventually seal the fate of Cornwallis at Yorktown, who desperately wanted the assistance of Clinton's navy in New York, but which would come too late.

This is made evident but yet another report which has a letter from Clinton to Germaine which includes: "...received a letter from the Admiral...to inform me of the enemy's being absolute masters of the navigation of the Chesapeake. I thought it right to call a council of the general officers on the subject of sending the supplies already mentioned...concurred with me in opinion that it was most advisable to wait until more favourable accounts from Rear Adm. Graves or the arrival of Adm. Digby rendering the sailing of the reinforcement less hazardous. In the mean time the exertions of both fleet & army shall be made to form a junction with the squadron & army in Virginia..."

Another page has content which includes: "...he had that day embarked all the troops on board the men of war from the transports...& that the whole fleet...were then under sail for the Chesapeake..." Such assistance would come too late for Cornwallis who would surrender to Washington in mid-October at Yorktown.

The report continues & notes: "...appears that on the 26th of Sept. Gen. Washington began to play his heavy artillery on York Town & before night had gained some trifling advantages." Then further on the report becomes considerably more historic with: "...the fleet & army which sailed from the Hook on the 19th arrived off Cape Charles...when they had the mortification to hear that lord Cornwallis had proposed terms of capitulation to the enemy on

the 18th..." and then also: "...we cannot entertain the least doubt of his lordship's having capitulated & that we are unfortunately too late to relieve him...the admiral has determined upon returning with his fleet to Sandy Hook...the terms of capitulation have not yet officially been received."

Truly a wealth of terrific content in this issue.

Lacking the unrelated plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, tiny binding pin holes at the blank spine, nice condition. \$310

Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown...

710126. THE TOWN & COUNTRY MAGAZINE OR UNIVERSAL REPOSITORY, London, December, 1781 Certainly the most historic report in this issue—and perhaps in any issue from the Revolutionary War—is that near the back of the issue under the "Domestic Intelligence".

It begins with a letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Lord George Germain dated at New York, Nov. 17, in which he is compelled to report the dire news of Cornwallis' fate at Yorktown.

Near the beginning it notes: *"In my last...I had the honour to acquaint your lordship with my fears respecting the fate of the army in Virginia. It now gives me the deepest concern to inform you that they were too well founded..."* with more.

And what follows is the historic letter from Lord Cornwallis datelined "York-Town, Oct. 20, 1781" which begins with the famous sentence: *"I have the mortification to inform your excellency, that I have been forced to give up the posts of York and Gloucester, and to surrender the troops under my command, by capitulation on the 19th, as prisoners of war, to the combined forces of America and France..."* with much, much more. This letter continues, with much detail, to take near two pages where it is signed at its conclusion: **Cornwallis**.

Following this is the letter from Cornwallis to General Washington dated Oct. 18, which begins: *"I agree to open a treaty of capitulation upon the basis of the garrisons of York & Gloucester..."* with further terms, signed: **Cornwallis**. And then the "Return of the killed & wounded from the 28th of September to the 19th of October, 1781".

And what follows this are the: "Articles of the Capitulation entered into between his Excellency General Washington, Commander in Chief of the combined Armies of America and France...and the Right Hon. Earl Cornwallis..." with more. Included are all 14 articles of this history treaty that essentially ended the Revolutionary War.

A wonderful issue, not only including Clinton's letter announcing the surrender, but Cornwallis' own letter with considerable detail, Cornwallis's letter to Washington agreeing to surrender, plus the full text of the Articles of Capitulation.

Two full page plates are present.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page great, nice condition. \$415

Congratulations regarding the Battle of Eutaw Springs... Battle near Bergen, New Jersey...

696551. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 19, 1782 Page 6 has a full column headed: "America - From the New York Gazette" which has various reports, some including: *"...was laden with 1100 thirteen inch bombshells. A ship carrying 16 guns laden with brass mortars..."* and: *"Minister Plenipotentiary of France to the American rebel Congress, having long solicited that body to issue an edict prohibiting the use of British manufactures in all the revolted Colonies..."* and: *"...a select body of rebels...from the Jersey brigade of light infantry...attacked the post of the loyal refugees at Bergen...The rebels had for some time past meditated an attack...The advanced sentinel, a negro man, was bayoneted by the rebels..."* with more on related wear items.

The back page has a letter signed in type by: **H. Clinton**, which begins: *"I desire you will do me the honor to accept my thanks for your conduct in the action of the Eutaw Springs..."*

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, irregular at the blank spine, good condition. \$57

The plight of the Loyalists remaining in America...

649708. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 26, 1783 Page 2 continues with much reporting on the debates in the House of Commons, including: *"...providing for the Loyalists, who had abandoned every thing for this country...the latest accounts from America he was informed...that Congress had not recommended the case of the Loyalists to the different states, & that frightened by the threats of the Rebels, these unfortunate people would be obliged for ever to quit the continent to escape the vengeance with which they were threatened for having been guilty of the crime of loyalty to this country..."* and more. Further on has more from the House of Commons on how to treat the British soldiers in America.

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

Much reporting from Parliament regarding America...

710940. THE POLITICAL MAGAZINE, London, July, 1783 Certainly one of the less common magazines of the 18th century, formatted very much like the more common 'Gentleman's Magazine' of the day.

Inside includes: "Re-Capture of the Bahama Islands" which takes nearly 2 pages; "reports from the House of Commons on the: "American Trade Bill" and the: "American Manifest Bill" and then the: "American Manifest & Intercourse Bill".

A considerable amount of debates in Congress, with discussions concerning relations with America now that the Revolutionary War is over.

No maps or plates called for are present.

Complete in 80 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$35

Washington's letter resigning as commander-in-chief...

713561. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August & September, 1783 **A 2 issue set.** The August issue has a section headed: "Authentic Papers Relative to American Affairs" includes reference to learning of the Treaty of Peace ending the Revolutionary War, and also includes a "Resolve" from Congress concerning the mutinous soldiers in Washington's army, along with Washington's reply.

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

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

All of the above take nearly 5 pages of text.

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

There are 3 plates present between the two issues.

Both issues are complete in 176 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, the full title/contents page present for both issues, very nice condition. \$295

Independence is not all it's cracked up to be...

716903. THE WHITEHALL EVENING POST, London, Oct. 14, 1783 Page 3 contains an: "Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman at Boston, to his Friend in Aberdeen". It includes: *"This country now begins to feel the effects of their independence very sensible; their taxes are so enormous as to distress them beyond imagination...They have disbanded the army without paying them a shilling during the war...The highest libertine among them begins now to wish for the old times again..."* and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, red tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$49

Decorative masthead... late 1700's...

649227. THE NEWCASTLE CHRONICLE, England, 1784-1788 See the photo for the very nice & ornate lettering in the masthead, making this a displayable issue. This is a folio size newspaper of 4 pages which was never bound nor trimmed—difficult to find as such.

Various news of the day & a wealth of ads, and a red-inked tax stamp at the bottom of the front page. Minor wear to the edges and light browning, generally nice. The image shown is an example of the look and condition of the issue you will receive. Actual dates vary within 1784-1788. \$29

The need for a better Constitution is apparent...

710078. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 26, 1784 The front page has a report noting: *"The government in America is far from being completely settled, as there is a difference in sentiment what power to lodge in the Congress; an addition to the present being thought absolutely necessary, but the jealousy of the Northern States will not let them comply with the desire of the Southern ones in extending their power to what they conceive to be necessary to maintain good government..."* with more.

The top of page 5 has reports headed: "America".

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$44

A rare find with original wrappers... Death of Haym Salomon...

711664. THE BOSTON MAGAZINE, January, 1785 Eighteenth century American magazines are increasingly difficult to find, and this has been a very elusive title for us. Plus, the bonus with this issue is having the original front and back wrappers, the front wrapper having an engraving of Boston.

Content is typical of most 18th century magazines, while news of the day was relegated to the back pages. Included is: *"By the United States in Congress, Assembled, December 20, 1784. On motion, Resolved, that it is expedient the Congress proceed to take measures for procuring suitable buildings to be erected for their accommodation..."* with much more on this.

Also near the back is: "An Obituary, for Jan. 1785. Died, At Philadelphia Hayms Salomon, Broker to the Office of Finance, native of Poland, and of the Hebrew nation."

Haym Salomon was American merchant best known for his actions during the Revolutionary War, where he was the prime financier to the Continental Congress. Salomon studied finance in Western Europe before emigrating to New York City in 1775. After the American Revolutionary War broke out in the same year, Salomon supported the patriots by providing financial services while working alongside Robert Morris, the Superintendent of Finance of the United States. He was one of the more famous Jews of the 18th century.

Complete in 40 pages plus the wrappers, and plus a portion of the continuing history of the "County of Suffolk" at the back. Original string bindings, never-trimmed margins, wear at the wrapper margins, 5 3/4 by 8 3/4 inches. \$195

John Hancock... Knox is Secretary of War...

684106. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, March 17, 1785 The entire front page is taken up with the continued: "History of America, by William Robertson".

Page 3 has a report noting in part: *"...that Williamsburgh in Virginia, has been fixed upon as the place for holding the federal Court instituted for settling the controversy at present depending between this state and Massachusetts..."* with more.

Also: "Congress...were pleased to appoint Major General Knox Minister of war..."

Then: "His Excellency's Speech" signed in type: **John Hancock**. This is filled by a Resolve from Congress signed in type; Charles Thomason. This is followed by a document concerning a bridge across the Charles River, signed in

type by: **John Hancock**, among others.
Four pages, very nice condition. \$75

A handsome newspaper of the late 18th century...

714418. THE GENERAL ADVERTISER, London, Feb. 9, 1786 A great example of a typical newspaper of the day, with most of the inside pages taken up with detailed reports from the Houses of Parliament.

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, full red tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$27

Calling for the Annapolis Convention, that would lead to a new federal Constitution...

728667. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 25, 1786 The front page contains a very historic report, headed: "America - From the Virginia Gazette" with a Richmond, January 26 dateline. It provides the details of what would become known as the Annapolis Convention, beginning: "*In the House of Delegates, Jan. 21, 1786, resolved, that Edmund Randolph, James Madison, Water Jones...and George Mason, Esqrs. be appointed Commissioners who...shall meet such commissioners...by the other States in union...to take into consideration the trade of the United States...*" with much more (see).

History tells us that it was on this date of January 21, at the urging of James Madison, the Virginia Legislature invited all states to send delegates to Annapolis. It was at this meeting, known as the Annapolis Convention, that the delegates endorsed a motion that called for all states to meet in Philadelphia in May 1787 to discuss ways to improve the Articles of Confederation in a "Grand Convention." Although the states' representatives to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia were only authorized to amend the Articles, the representatives held secret, closed-door sessions and wrote a new constitution, thus creating the United States Constitution by which we live today.

This article is an extremely significant report on the germination of what would become one of the more powerful legal documents in constitutional history.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, rubbing in this article affects two words, otherwise very nice condition. \$175

Interesting title & newspaper...

716886. OLLA PODRIDA, Oxford, England, Oct. 27, 1787 This was a short-lived publication from London with surviving archives spanning from 1787 to 1788. Its name, derived from the Spanish term "olla podrida" meaning "rotten pot" or a mixed stew, likely hints at the diverse array of topics and articles it featured.

This period in history was marked by significant upheaval—think of the American Revolution's aftermath and the early rumblings of the French Revolution—which may have shaped the newspaper's perspectives and content.

Complete in six pages, 7 1/4 by 11 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$34

Dealing with the new Constitution...

716898. THE MASSACHUSETTS CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 12, 1788 Page 2 has an item headed: "American Constitution" which includes: "*...the American Legislation is at present but a mere experiment & that it is entirely deficient in point of constitution...that when the federal government shall be adopted by all the States, which in all probability has taken place before now...that it bids fair to be a government which will probably remain very long unshaken. The principal leading feature in the new federal government lately adopted by the United States of America is to enlarge the powers of Congress...*" with more.

Other governmental news items as well. The bkpg. has an item concerning Rhode Island attempting to create a convention to consider the Constitution.

Page 3 lists the Senators chosen by Penna., Connecticut and Delaware. The back page has a report from Rhode Island headed: "Glorious News" beginning: "*On Friday a motion was made for the appointment of a Convention to consider of the proposed Constitution...*" with a bit more on this. Also some mention that: "*...to consider & determine the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the United States of America...*"

Rhode Island would be the last state to ratify, not doing so until 1790.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$73

Thinking about the new federal government...

714369. PENNSYLVANIA PACKET & DAILY ADVERTISER, Nov. 17, 1788 The front page features 15 illustrated ship ads and an ad for: "A Runaway Negro".

Page 3 has a report from the Penna. "General Assembly" noting: "*...the house proceeded to the election of delegates to represent this state in the Congress of the United States until the constitution for the government of the said United States shall be in operation...*". A page 2 item begins: "*The gentlemen almost universally talked of as federal senators are the honorable John and Samuel Adams and the honorable Francis Danna. These are all highly meritorious & equally entitled to the first honors of the government...*" with more. Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$49

From the nation's capital during its founding year...

716893. THE DAILY ADVERTISER, New York, Jan. 28, 1789 A nice newspaper from what was the nation's capital at the time, in fact, Washington would be inaugurated in this city in just 3 months. Pages 1, 3 & 4 are filled with ads, with news reports on page 2.

Four pages, some foxing to the front leaf, nice condition. \$49

George Washington is elected President...

714545. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England, May, 1789 Certainly the most significant—and very historic—report in this issue is the account under the heading "America" of George Washington being elected the first President of the United States.

The full text can be seen in the photos, however portions include: "*The 4th of March, being the day appointed by the ordinance of Congress for proceedings*

to commence under the new Federal Constitution, the morning was ushered in by a discharge of 14 cannon...it was found that George Washington, Esq. was unanimously elected President, and John Adams, Esq. with a very few dissidents, Vice President, of the United States. These appointments had diffused the most universal transports of joy & the immediate adoption of such measures as should secure unanimity at home & respectability abroad, was expected."

When such an account in an American newspaper would command in excess of \$8000, having this same report in a period, English language periodical becomes increasingly desirable because of its affordable price.

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

Lacking the plates called for, but present is a separate pamphlet: "Abstract Of The Premiums Offered by the Society...for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures & Commerce" which has 8 pages.

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

George Washington, Ben Franklin, the Constitution...

652897. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, November, 1789 This was one of the more successful titles.

Among the many articles noted on the full title/contents page are an article with a rare illustration (seldom found in 18th century American magazines) of: "*...a black boy without arms belonging to Mrs. Alexander...*"; "Creoles of St. Domingo" "The Ancient Welsh" "Oration in Praise of Drunkenness" "Address of...the Presbyterian Church...to the President of the United States" which is followed by his "Answer" signed in type: **G. Washington**. "Education of Negro Children" and "An Address...from the Penna. Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery & the Relief of Free Negroes Unlawfully held in Bondage" which is signed in type by: **B. Franklin**, President.

Near the back is: "Foreign Intelligence" with news from the French Revolution, plus "American Intelligence" which includes news items from Lexington, Kentucky; Charleston, Augusta, Georgia; Newburyport (arrival of the President on his tour), Portsmouth, N.H. (also arrival of the President on his tour); New York, Albany, Petersburg, Va.; & Philadelphia. Reports include trouble with Indians, discussion of the new Constitution and Amendments to it, other political events and more.

Complete in 80 pages, 5 by 8 inches, various foxing throughout. \$77

Reports from the federal Congress...

703697. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, Feb. 18, 1790 Two-thirds of page 2 is taken up with: "Proceedings Of the Columbian Federal Congress" with some interesting reports from this formative year of the federal government. Similar political reports from the states of New York and Massachusetts.

A small item notes the birthday of President Washington, and page 3 also has a lengthy notice signed by the Secretary of War: H. Knox, concerning a pension for injured soldiers.

Four pages, scattered light damp staining, minor foxing, untrimmed margins, good condition. \$45

With the very rare plate of Ben Franklin...

701093. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, May, 1790 The first four pages are taken up with: "Of Dr. Franklin" with the introduction beginning: "Some Account of the late illustrious BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, L.L.D...." with his various credentials. Then what follows is a lengthy biography of him, listing his many accomplishments, and ending with the text of his quite famous epitaph: "*We cannot omit adding his Epitaph, written by himself many years since, which is too good to need a recommendation. 'The Body of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Printer, like the cover of an old book, its contents torn out & stripped of its lettering and gilding, lies here, food for worms.'*" with more.

It is notable that Ben Franklin was born in Boston, the city of this publication. He died in Philadelphia on April 17, 1790.

Certainly the most significant item in this issue is the very rare, full page plate of Ben Franklin, captioned: "**B. Franklin, L.L.D. F.R.S. Born at Boston in New England, Jan. 6, 1706. Died at Philadelphia April 17, 1790.**"

Typically any plates of note in 18th century American magazines were removed by collectors long ago. It is very rare to find this issue with the plate.

Also in this issue is: "On The Art of Swimming" which was written by Ben Franklin; "On Comets" which includes an illustration, & much more. Near the back is a poem: "Sacred to Heaven & Franklin!" followed by another: "On The Death of Dr. Franklin". Also an address signed: **John Hancock**, concerning his being elected governor, plus another letter signed: **Samuel Adams**.

A report notes: "*...convention of Rhode Island met...continued the discussion of the constitution, amendments, etc...the question of ratification was put & passed in the affirmative...Thus the federal dome is rendered still more complete...*" and also: "*The President of the United States, in addition to his own example, has ordered that the uniforms of his household be made of cloth manufactured at Hartford in Connecticut.*"

Full title/contents page, measures 5 by 8 inches, 64 pages, minor foxing, nice condition. \$825

Buying the land at West Point for the Military Academy...

Deciding on the seat of government...

712373. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, June 30, 1790 Part of page 1 & half of page 2 are taken up with a continuing discussion in the House of Representatives on "*Mr. Gerry's motion on the assumption of the state*

debt..." from the Revolutionary War, a controversial discussion at the time. Pages 2 & 3 continue with reports from Congress.

The back page has the beginning portion of: "The New Constitution of the State of South Carolina" including Sections 1 through 7.

Noteworthy is a page 3 report: "*We hear that the bill to determine the permanent & temporary seat of government of the United States had a second reading...when New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore were negatived as the permanent seat of Government after ten years have elapsed. The whole subject is still open to discussion.*"

Congressional reports on page 3 include a very significant report: "*A message was received from the Senate informing that they have passed an Act authorizing the purchase of a tract of land at West Point.*"

It would soon be passed by the House and the formal document to purchase West Point would be created on July 5, just 5 days after the date of this newspaper. This land would be used for the founding of West Point Military Academy in 1802.

The back page has a report from "Pittsburgh" concerning relations with Indians in the area.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$225

Early on Botany Bay (Australia)...

716859. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 27, 1790 The front page has much on the life and eventual fate of the great 17th century composer, Alessandro Stradella. The inside also has a mention of "Governor Phillip's Voyage to Botany Bay", which was a 21-volume contemporary account of the establishment of the Colonies of Port Jackson and Norfolk Island. Other news of the day and period advertising are found throughout.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$56

Great George Washington issue... Ben Franklin & John Paul Jones...

708962. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 25, 1790 The front page is mostly taken up with three Acts of Congress, headed with an engraving of a heraldic eagle, each signed in script type: **George Washington**, and in block type by **Thomas Jefferson** and **John Adams**.

2 has an article headed: "The Americans" noting: "*The famous John Paul Jones, at the head of the Americans, resident in Paris, applied for permission to do homage to the Assembly at the Bar & was admitted; and after having delivered their discourse, the President replied, 'LIBERTY, Gentleman, has its supporters and friends in the EAST and in the WEST—Her throne is erected on the two Worlds.'*"

Also a nice article headed: "Dr. Franklin" giving honor to his reputation in Europe (he died in April).

Four pages, very nice condition. \$125

Building a lighthouse on Cape Henry...

Treasury Dept. document on the historic Funding Act of 1790...

716855. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Sept. 29, 1790 The front page has a short item signed: **H. Knox**, Secretary of War, concerning payments to wounded veterans of the Revolutionary War. The front page also has a notable item headed: "Treasury Department" concerning the historic Funding Act of 1790, whereby the new federal government assumed the debts of the individual states incurred during the Revolutionary War.

Page 3 has an: "Address to the King by Mons. de la Fayette..." with the reply of the king of France.

Also on page 3 is a very descriptive document from the "Treasury Department" for construction of a light house at **Cape Henry**, Virginia, with exacting details as to size, shape, how to be built, etc. This is a very historic lighthouse, which was ultimately completed in 1792 and is still standing.

A page 3 report from Fredericksburg says: "*The Hon. James Madison, jun. Richard B. Lee... and three other gentlemen ...are elected members of the House of Representatives of the United States, from their respective districts.*"

The back page is mostly taken up with the: "Celebration of the Anniversary of French Freedom", the first anniversary since the storming of the Bastille.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, ink notations in the masthead and dateline, good condition. \$245

Anthony Wayne encourages a captain not to resign...

716901. DUNLAP'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Oct. 25, 1792 The front page features 26 illustrated ship ads. Page 2 has a letter to Anthony Wayne from Capt. John Stake on his resignation from the army, followed by Wayne's letter encouraging him to reconsider, signed: **Anthony Wayne**, followed by Stake's letter insisting he will resign.

Four pages, archival mend to the inside spine, nice condition. \$44

1700's magazine from Sherborne, England...

711699. THE WEEKLY ENTERTAINER, (Sherborne, England), Dec. 3, 1792 A disbound issue without any volume title page noting the city, however this is Crane & Kaye item #924, which began in 1784. Another source notes the full title as: "*The Weekly Entertainer; or Agreeable & Instructive Repository Containing A Collection of Select Pieces both in Prose and Verse; Curious Anecdotes, Instructive Tales, and Ingenious Essays on Different Subjects.*"

Presumed complete in 24 pages, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$55

"Courier From the Lower Rhine"...

716911. COURIER DU BAS-RHIN, July 24, 1793 The title translates to "Courier From the Lower Rhine". This was a significant newspaper during the late 18th century, particularly known for its role in the Enlightenment period. Published in French from 1767 until around 1807–1810, it was based in Kleve, a Prussian exclave near the Dutch Republic. This location allowed it to benefit from the relative press freedom of the region, making it a key outlet for political and cultural news during a time of major historical upheaval.

Eight pages, 6 1/2 by 7 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$57

Rare title with a short life...

694348. COLUMBIAN GAZETTEER, New York, Dec. 9, 1793 A quite rare title that existed from just Aug. 22, 1793 thru Nov. 13, 1794. Brigham notes relatively few institutions have any holdings, several of which have just a few dates.

Page 2 has a full-column letter from the President to Congress on his concerns with relationships in Europe, signed in type: **G. Washington**.

Four pages, a handsome masthead with a nice engraving, archival repair to a back page corner, nice condition. \$166

The supplement has Washington's state-of-the-union address...

716897. THE NORWICH PACKET, Norwich, Connecticut, Dec. 19, 1793

Certainly the prime content is the: "PRESIDENT'S SPEECH" to Congress, being the annual state-of-the-union address of George Washington, contained on both pages 1 & 2 of the supplement to this issue. It is signed by him in type: **Go. Washington**.

At its conclusion is a note that the Senate appointed the Right Reverend Dr. White as Chaplain of Congress, and that the House appointed the Reverend Dr. Green as its chaplain. Dr. White was the 2nd Chaplain of the United States Senate, and his home is now part of Independence National Historic Park.

This supplement is included within the regular 4 page issue of this scarce title. The front page has a nearly full column letter signed in type: **G. Washington**, to the Congress.

Six pages with the single sheet supplement, nice condition. \$433

Great pair detailing the future Washington, D.C...

Marie Antoinette is beheaded...

716899. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, January 8 and 11, 1794 Taking over half the front page of January 8, and half the front page of January 11, is a very lengthy & extremely detailed article: "Observations On The River Potomack, the Country Adjacent and the City of Washington".

Given that The Federal Residence Act of 1790 (reprinted here) determined the new, permanent home of the federal government, it might seem appropriate that, as work began on its development, a newspaper might do a lengthy & detailed account of the vicinity, an early perspective of this area, plans for "renovating" it into the seat of government, etc.

Unrelated but also included in its entirety in these two issues is the: "REPORT Of the Secretary of State on the Privileges and Restrictions on the Commerce of the United States in Foreign Countries", all related & detailed following Washington's historic neutrality policy recently enacted. It is signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

The January 11 issue has on page 3: "Queen of France" mentioning her trial, and: "...when she was found guilty of the several charges alleged against her, sentenced to be beheaded—which sentence was immediately put in execution."

You get the **pair of issues**, four pages each, an ink stain on the ftpg. of January 8 distracts but does not cause loss of readability (may not show as such in the photos). Otherwise both are in nice condition. \$98

Handsome newspaper from this famous British town...

700208. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Jan. 14, 1794 A handsome issue of the 18th century from this famous town, with two decorative embellishments in the masthead & ornate lettering in the title. Various British news & ads of the day with a partial red tax stamp on the front page.

Four pages, nice condition. \$27

Very uncommon 18th century title...

703959. THE ORACLE OF THE DAY, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Feb. 22, 1794 This is a quite scarce 18th century American title as it existed only until 1799.

Page 3 includes a report noting in part: "*Mr. Thomas Paine...has petitioned the National Convention of France for liberty to retire to the United States; but the prayer of his petition has been rejected...*"

Various other news of the day reports as well.

Four pages, nice condition. \$82

George Washington signs a military act...

709039. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 22, 1795 Taking over half of the front page is: "An Act for Continuing & Regulating the Military Establishment of the United States..." which is signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

Four pages, somewhat 2nd rate condition with archival repairs at the right side and at several margins, but fortunately not affecting the Washington content. This issue is, curiously, a bit fragile despite the age. \$39

Sam Adams as governor... Death of a Declaration signer...

677009. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 20, 1796 Much of page 2 is taken up with the "state of the state" address delivered by the governor of Massachusetts & signed by him in type: **Samuel Adams**.

Page 3 has a notice: "*DIED—At his seat in Norwich, Jan. 8. His Excellency Samuel Huntington, Esq., 64...*" with content on the funeral ceremonies. Huntington was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$62

Ratification of the Jay Treaty... Three script signatures by Washington...

716868. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 5, 1796 The front page has the document on the controversial Jay Treaty headed: "Ratification of the United States" reading in part: "*Now, therefore, I George Washington...declare...a treaty...between the United States...and his Britannic Majesty...by the consent of the President...with the advice and consent of the Senate...*" and is signed script type: **George Washington**.

Also on the front page is: "The British King's Ratification" noting the King of England has accepted the treaty as well. There is yet another related front page document concerning the Jay Treaty signed in script type: **George Washington**.

Page 2 has a letter "To the President of the United States" which is responded to by him & signed in script type: **Go. Washington**.

Four pages, a bit of very light damp staining, nice condition. \$165

The sale of a Negro girl, man, and woman...

700758. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, May 31, 1796 The front page has an ad: "*For Sale, A Healthy Negro Girl, about 16 years old..*" with details, and also: "*For Sale, A Negro Man...also—A Negro Woman...*" with more.

The front page also has 17 illustrated ship ads.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$44

Thomas Paine's latest pamphlet...

716866. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, July 23, 1796 Page 3 has nearly half a column headed: "Thomas Paine" concerning a pamphlet he wrote on: "...the Decline and Fall of the English System of Finance..." A smaller article mentions Hamilton.

The front page has an ad placed by the "Pennsylvania Population Company" concerning the sale of large acreage lots in the "Triangle Presque Isle". An "Aaron Burr" is listed as one of the managers of the company.

Four pages, great condition. \$47

On the spreading of infectious diseases...

716872. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Feb. 18, 1797 The front page has a nice list of the various forts, the: "...posts necessary to be garrisoned in future, and the number of men required for each..."

Pages 2 & 3 contain an Act by the New York legislature which is pertinent to the world today: "AN ACT To Amend the act entitled, 'An Act to Prevent the Bringing in and Spreading of infectious Diseases in this State.'"

Page 3 has: "General Washington" which reports the publishing of the quite famous full-figure portrait of General Washington by famed artist John Trumbull, engraved by Thomas Cheesman.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$41

Rare 18th century title...

703692. THE TIME-PIECE & LITERARY COMPANION, New York, Oct. 4, 1797 A quite rare title by Philip Freneau which lasted from March 13, 1797 to August 30, 1798. This is volume 2, number 9 issue.

Various news reports on pages 2 and 3 with the back page is mostly taken up with ads.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$172

Post-Revolutionary War Boston...

649216. (5) AN EARLY LOT - **Five issues of the Columbian Centinel** newspaper dating from 1794 to 1799. Each issue is in nice condition (not 2nd-rate). Increasingly rare from the 18th century. News of the day & period ads. \$145

Six letters signed by President John Adams...

716860. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 26, 1798 A nice issue for display as the front page contains not just one but six letters, each signed in type by the president: JOHN ADAMS. There are two more letters signed by Adams on page 2.

These letters are in response to letters sent to him by people or groups in Lancaster & Harrisburg, Penna., and also Burlington & Bridgetown, N.J., and others. Four pages, very nice condition. \$54

Reward for a 'gentleman negro'...

704094. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Nov. 21, 1798 The front page features 21 illustrated ship ads. The top of page 2 has an interesting ad offering: "Forty Dollars Reward" for: "A Gentleman Negro" who: "...has thought proper on the night of the 21st to elope from his master without any provocation or just cause..." with much more detail.

Four pages, some minor margin tears, slightly fragile & should be handled carefully. \$36

Deed for the purchase of land in Brownsville, Pennsylvania, 1799.

707046. This is a hand-written deed dated March 15, 1799 in which a Kedy McSherry purchased a plot of ground in Fayette County, Pennsylvania for \$73.19. A single sheet, 12 1/4 by 15 1/2 inches, various mends & repairs at the several folds, damp staining and foxing, several breaks at the folds. \$128

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

700232. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, March 16, 1799 The masthead features an engraving somewhat similar to the Royal coat-of-arms. A folio size newspaper with untrimmed margins, several illustrated ship ads on the front page with mostly British & other European reports inside.

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

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

Script signature of John Adams... Fries Rebellion...

684265. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 6, 1799 The front page has: "Laws of the United States" which are three "Acts" each signed in script type: **John Adams** & in block type: **Thomas Jefferson**. One of the acts amended an act concerning the "...valuation of lands & dwelling houses, & the enumeration

of slaves..."

Page 2 has a report concerning Captain Truxton and the Insurgente. Also an: "Important Letter" concerning the John Fries Rebellion.

Four pages, good condition. \$74

On the funeral of George Washington...

708869. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Jan. 22, 1800 A newspaper from just over a month since the death of George Washington, with page 2 having a report from Mass. concerning a monument to Washington, and a report beginning: "*General Washington has left Mount Vernon and all his papers to Judge Washington. His negroes are to be free after the death of Mrs. Washington who during her life retained possession of the whole estate...*" with more. And a New York report noting: "*As many persons cannot be accommodated with seats at St. Paul's immediately after the procession an Eulogium on the character of the late General Washington will be delivered in the old Presbyterian Church...*"

Page 3 has: "*Gen. Washington has willed all his own negroes free, the number of which is one hundred and thirty; the remainder on the estate belong to his wife...*" with more on this. Plus, there is much concerning funeral rights to Washington, with much detail. The back page has a poem to Washington.

Four pages, nice condition. \$95

Three Acts of Congress signed by the President...

702761. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 1, 1801 This issue contains three Acts of Congress each signed in script type by the President, **John Adams**. One is on the front page and two are on page two.

Four pages, good condition. \$28

Ten issues from 1800, good condition...

708889. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE A lot of ten issues all dated in the year 1800, the beginning of the 19th century. A very handsome masthead makes these issues displayable, with the content including both American & European, including items on the Napoleonic War. All in good condition, perhaps some minor staining. \$52

One of the more successful weeklies of the early 19th century...

710172. THE BALANCE & COLUMBIAN REPOSITORY, Hudson, New York, June 15, 1802. This title existed for 7 years, this being a volume 1 issue.

It was one of several weeklies of the early 19th century. Mott describes them: "Most of the weeklies were low-priced, quarto in size, and designed for entertainment; frequently they combined politics and news with literature. Moreover, they were quite free in the matter of helping themselves to whatever crumbs might fall from other literary tables, and thus became highly eclectic."

Eight pages, 9 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$17

Much concerning the Louisiana Purchase...

713010. WINDSOR FEDERAL GAZETTE, Vermont, Aug. 2, 1803 Page 2 has: "By the President of the United States of America, A PROCLAMATION" calling for Congress to convene to deal with the hoped for Louisiana Purchase, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**. This is followed by a report concerning it headed: "Louisiana—Official". And Page 3 has an article headed: "Of Louisiana".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition.

A quite scarce title as it existed from just 1801 thru 1804. Aside from a recent purchase we have not had any issues of this title to offer in our 50+ years. \$60

Early Charleston: slave ads...

691305. CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, March 16, 1803 A volume 1 issue of this famous title from the South.

The back page has ads headed: "Prime Negroes for Sale" with much detail, and another: "For Sale, 40 Valuable Negro Slaves".

Four pages, irregular at the blank spine due to disbinding, nice condition. \$37

Providing money for the Louisiana Purchase...

708137. SALEM REGISTER, Massachusetts, Nov. 10, 1803 Almost the entire front page is taken up with an historic report from Congress headed: "OF LOUISIANA" which previously was held in secrecy but now is ordered to be printed. From the House the report begins: "...Resolved, that a sum of two millions of dollars, in addition to the provision heretofore made, be appropriated to defray any expenses which may be incurred in relation to the intercourse between the United States and foreign nations...and be applied to the direction of the President..." with much more concerning the formalities of providing money for the Louisiana Purchase.

The report is very descriptive of the territory, too much to detail here but most can be seen in the photos. Page 2 has an article headed: "Louisiana".

Four pages, nice condition. \$37

On the naval war with the Tripoli pirates...

667688. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL & MASSACHUSETTS FEDERALIST, Boston, Dec. 17, 1803 Page 2 has a letter from the President to Congress concerning the Tripolitan or Barbary War and trouble with various ships, including mention of Rogers, Campbell, Bainbridge & Preble. Signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, staining at the lower left causes no loss of readability, minor loss to a blank corner, otherwise good. \$33

Existed for just two years...

710144. THE EVENING FIRESIDE, Philadelphia, March 22, 1806 This was a short-lived paper existing only from December, 1804 thru December, 1806.

It was one of several weeklies of the early 19th century. Mott describes them: "Most of the weeklies were low-priced, quarto in size, and designed for

entertainment; frequently they combined politics and news with literature. Moreover, they were quite free in the matter of helping themselves to whatever crumbs might fall from other literary tables, and thus became highly eclectic."

Pages 7 and 8 contain the: "Summary of Intelligence" for the week.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 10 inches, nice condition. \$21

Five Jefferson-signed Acts of Congress on the front page...

713532. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Windsor, April 4, 1808 The front page has five Acts of Congress, each signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**. Various news reports of the day on inside pages including Congressional reports.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margin, stain shown in the top half does not affect readability, good condition. \$42

President Thomas Jefferson signs two Acts of Congress...

708165. NATIONAL AEGIS, Worcester, Massachusetts, Aug. 31, 1808 Over half of the front page is taken up with two Acts of Congress, one concerning an embargo, and both signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, nice condition. \$27

Nice account of the Little Belt Affair that led to the War of 1812...

714594. BOSTON GAZETTE, Aug. 8, 1811 Page 2 has a nice account headed: "President and Little Belt", of the Little Belt Affair, a naval battle involving the U.S. frigate President and the British HMS Little Belt. The encounter took place off the North Carolina coast and was one of many incidents and events that led to the War of 1812.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$38

The War of 1812... A mini-lot at a reduced price...

649218. (5) A lot of five newspapers of a blend of various folio-size and non-folio-size newspapers (various titles), all containing news on The War of 1812. Average condition with mild wear and foxing; not damaged or 2nd rate. A great set of historic issues at a very reasonable price. \$60

The Wasp vs. Frolic, and United States vs. Macedonian...

713816. THE WAR, New York, Dec. 12, 1812 Over half of the front page is taken up with: "...letter from Capt. Jones, late of the U.S. Sloop of War the Wasp, to the Sec. of the Navy..." signed by him in type: **Jas. Jones**. This report details its capture by the Poitiers after being damaged in a battle with the British ship Frolic. The balance of the front page is taken up: "Brief Sketch of the Seat of War" with many War of 1812 reports.

More war reports inside including: "Court Martial" "Employment of the Indians" "Louisiana" "War, Recommended" "Another Brilliant Naval Victory" concerns the capture of the Macedonian by the U.S. frigate United States; plus even more.

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

This is a fascinating, short-lived newspaper, having begun in 1812 with the exclusive purpose of reporting on the War of 1812 (hence the title). When the war ended, so did this newspaper. \$44

The Chesapeake and Shannon...

713776. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 24, 1813 The front page begins with a report: "We have from various sources indistinct & unintelligible rumors of the operations of the Army under the command of General Dearborn..." with more. Following this is a half column report: "Capture of the Chesapeake".

Inside has: "The Affair at Plattsburgh" and: "Copy of a Letter from Major Gen. Lewis to the Secretary of War" from Niagara; "Chesapeake and Shannon" "Retaliation" and more. Four pages, good condition. \$37

Battle of Tallushatchee, and more...

708190. SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, Nov. 30, 1813 Page 2 has a nice account headed: "Official Account Of a Battle & Victory Over the Creek Indians" signed in type by **John Coffee**. This is the Battle of Tallushatchee, fought November 3, the day before Coffee's letter, in Alabama between Native American Red Stick Creeks Indians and U.S. dragoons. A cavalry force commanded by Brigadier General John Coffee was able to defeat the Creek warriors.

Also: "Of Gen. Wilkinson's Disaster" "Alien Enemies" and other reports on the War of 1812.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$32

War of 1812... John Armstrong Jr...

703073. THE WAR, New York, March 15, 1814 Most of the front page is taken up with: "Documents...Correspondence between the Secretary of War & Brig. General Boyd" all datelined Fort George & includes letters signed by **John Armstrong** and **W. Scott**.

Similar content carries over to page 2 with 4 letters signed by **John Armstrong**. Also: "British Veracity" "Summary" and "Marine Memoranda" among other items.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, reglued at the blank spine, nice condition. \$37

The Battle of Baltimore in the War of 1812...

713799. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 1, 1814 The front page has 1 1/2 columns taken up with an editorial headed "All the Objects of the War attained" which is signed in type: "A Peace Advocate".

Also taking 1 1/2 columns on the front page is: "Events Of The War—Near Baltimore" being a lengthy & detailed letter from Brig. Gen. Stricker to Major General Smith which is an excellent account dated Sept. 15 concerning the battle of Baltimore, during which Baltimore effectively defends itself against a joint land and water attack by the British.

There are additional reports on the War of 1812 on page 2 including: "British Official Account of Affairs on Lake Champlain" "Particulars of the late disastrous Affair on Lake Champlain" and "Events of the War—In the Chesapeake" and other war tidbits as well.

A very historic issue & great to have this historic content entirely on the front page. Four pages, nice condition. \$49

War reports on Baltimore & Washington...

711953. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, October 6, 1814 The very top of the front page has an editor's note explaining the troubles with printing a newspaper in a war zone, as the Battle of Baltimore was just 3 weeks prior.

Also on the front page: "Destruction of the Navy Yard" at Washington.

Pages 2 & 3 contain: "Enemy in the Chesapeake" which is a great report on the war events in the publisher's backyard.

Also in the issue: "The Eastern Coast" "Macomb's Victory" "Loss of the Adams Frigate" and "Miscellaneous Articles" with a bit more back page content concerning the attack on Baltimore.

A wealth of fine reading, & terrific to have this content in a newspaper from Baltimore.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$46

Peace is announced: the War of 1812 is over...

716097. CONNECTICUT MIRROR, Hartford, Feb. 20, 1815 The front page has over half a column headed with a rather dramatic (type larger than normal):

"PEACE !!!" The report begins: "A Treaty Of Peace was signed by the American and British Commissioners at Ghent on the 24th of December, and ratified by the Prince Regent on the 30th..." with much more.

Also on the front page is: "Captain Pring's Despatch - Battle of Lake Champlain" which takes over a full column & concludes on page 2.

Also inside is: "New Orleans Safe!" which is a letter signed by Andrew Jackson. This is followed by two more letters concerning the situation in New Orleans, from shortly after the historic battle there. And page 3 has a nice editorial headed: "Celebration Of Returning Peace".

Four pages, a small stain to a lower portion of the right margin causing no loss of readability, otherwise nice condition. \$166

On peace ending the War of 1812...

713772. WEEKLY AURORA, Philadelphia, Feb. 28, 1815 The entire front page is taken up with text concerning the end of the War of 1812, with the first column headed: "Celebration of a Glorious Victory and a Glorious Peace."

There is much more on the inside pages concerning the end of the war including a page 3 address of the President to Congress, beginning: "I lay before congress copies of the treaty of peace & amity between the United States & his Britannic Majesty which was signed by the commissioners of both parties at Ghent on the 24th of December, 1814..." with much more, signed in type: **James Madison**. There is much on the Battle of New Orleans as well.

Measures 11 1/2 by 15 inches, wide, never-trimmed margins, rubbing at the front page folds does cause some text loss, various foxing throughout. \$34

Much on the Treaty of Peace ending the War of 1812...

716063. CONNECTICUT SPECTATOR, Middletown, March 1, 1815 Inside includes a document from the President to Congress beginning: "I lay before Congress copies of the treaty of peace and amity between the United States & his Britannic Majesty which was signed by the commissioners of both parties at Ghent on the 24th of December, 1814..." with much more, signed in type: **James Madison**.

Also, another report concerning the Treaty of Peace, and then a report headed: "Celebration of Returning Peace" and yet another headed: "Celebration of Peace".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$36

Napoleon returns as Emperor...

716021. MIDDLESEX GAZETTE, Middletown, Connecticut, May 4, 1815 Most of the front page is taken up with Napoleon Buonaparte, headed: "VERY LATE—VERY IMPORTANT and Very Extraordinary NEWS From Europe" "Return Of Napoleon Bonaparte To Paris As Emperor Of France".

Relating to this, page 2 has: "PROCLAMATIONS...To the French People" being a lengthy letter written to: "Frenchmen" signed in type:

Napoleon. This is followed by another letter written: "To The Army" beginning: "Soldiers! We have not been vanquished. 2 men, deserting our ranks, have betrayed our laurels, their country, their prince, their benefactors..." with much more, also signed: **Napoleon**.

There are then five more letters signed by **Napoleon**.

Four pages, small ink stain to page 3, nice condition. \$31

Very early from Ohio, once the capital of the Ohio Territory...

729778. THE WEEKLY RECORDER, Chillicothe, Ohio, Sept. 13, 1815 Page 7 has a report from Saint Louis: "The Treaty with 3 reports mostly concerning the Indians, one item noting: "...from Gen. Jackson bringing...a letter to Gov. Clark advising him that he only awaits the signal to order a competent force from Tennessee and Kentucky to quiet our frontier..."

The back page has a report headed: "Shocking Massacre". The report describes the 1811 destruction of the American fur-trading ship Tonquin, owned by John Jacob Astor's Pacific Fur Company, while trading near Vancouver Island. After Captain Jonathan Thorn reportedly disregarded warnings that local Indigenous traders intended an attack, about fifty men were allowed aboard and suddenly assaulted the dispersed crew, killing Thorn and most of his approximately 23 men. Several wounded Americans initially survived, with four escaping in a longboat, while one remained aboard. When hundreds of Indigenous people returned the following morning to plunder the apparently abandoned vessel, the surviving sailor deliberately ignited the Tonquin's large powder magazine, blowing up the ship and reportedly killing nearly 100 warriors

and wounding many others. The four men who had escaped were later driven ashore and killed, leaving the Tonquin and virtually its entire crew lost in one of the most dramatic disasters of the early American Pacific fur trade.

See the web listing for more on the significance of this title.

Six pages, 9 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$58

President Monroe visits Baltimore...

713975. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, June 7, 1817 Half of the front page has: "A Naval Establishment". Inside includes: "Permanency of the American Union" and an: "Address" to the President from the mayor & city council of Baltimore, followed by the: "Answer of the President" to them, signed: **James Monroe**. This is about his visit to Baltimore.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$26

The Jew Bill: Jefferson, Adams & Madison lend their support...

689203. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER with the "Supplement To Volume XV", Baltimore, Feb. 20, 1819 Certainly the best content in this issue is in the lengthy "Supplement" to the volume, with an article headed: "Legislature Of Maryland - The Jew Bill—From A Correspondent" which takes nearly four pages.

As a bit of history, In 1776 Maryland's constitution safely protected "...all persons professing the Christian religion..." yet said nothing at all for those of other beliefs. It was a fact not widely known among other Americans that in the State of Maryland, and in Maryland alone, a citizen professing the Jewish religion could not hold any office, civil or military. In 1797 Solomon Etting, Baltimore leader and representative Jewish figure, along with other prominent Jews petitioned the Maryland Assembly to address this prejudicial issue and secure equal rights for Jews. The petition was well received but ultimately rejected. Year after year as it was presented and turned down new advocates were enlisted including influential Gentiles. In 1818 Judge H. M. Brackenridge and others began a vigorous battle to right this wrong. The legislation ultimately to be known as "The Jew Bill" was enfranchised in 1825 and confirmed the following year.

The beginning of the article includes: "This question after a debate of three days was on the 22nd of January decided in the negative. It is something remarkable that every time this question has been agitated in the legislature of Maryland, the votes in favor of the measure have been exactly the same, 24 members voted in the affirmation in 1801, 1804, and 1819..." with much more, with some historical background.

special significance is the weighing in of Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and John Adams with their support of the Jew Bill. The Jefferson letter—from May 28, 1818—begins: "Your sect, by its sufferings, has furnished a remarkable proof of the universal spirit of religious intolerance inherent in every sect... Our laws have applied the only antidote to this vice, protecting our religious as they do our civil rights, but putting all on an equal footing..." with more. The Madison letter begins: "Having every regarded the freedom of religious opinions, & worshippers, equally, belonging to every sect, & the secure enjoyment of it as the best human provision for bringing all into the same way of thinking..." and the Adams letter includes: "...I wish your nation may be admitted to all the privileges of citizens in every country of the world. This country has done much, I wish it may do more, and annul every narrow idea in religion, government and commerce..." with more.

At the end of this discussion is: "AN ACT—To extend to the sect of people professing the Jewish religion, the same rights & privileges that are enjoyed by Christians..." with the full text of the act.

The weekly issue is complete in 16 pages, and the Supplement is complete in 192 pages. Measures 6 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$258

Death of naval hero Oliver Hazard Perry...

714589. NEW YORK SPECTATOR, Oct. 1, 1819 Page 2 has a very nice account of the death of noted naval hero Oliver Hazard Perry: "Death of Commodore Perry" introduces the announcement with: "The following account of the death of one of our most distinguished Naval Heroes is copied from a Postscript... It will be read with painful and melancholy interest..." with the message headed: "Painful Intelligence" which is yet another introduction which is headed: "HIGHLY IMPORTANT, The Hero of Lake Erie, the Gallant OLIVER H. PERRY is no more!!..." with further details.

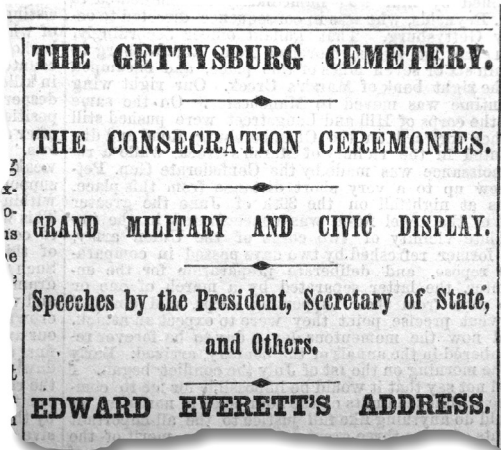
Four pages, very nice condition. \$44

An instant mini-collection... 10 newspapers from the 1800's...

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

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

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



devotion to liberty, religion and God.

The President then delivered the following dedicatory speech:

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new Nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. [Applause.] Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that Nation or any Nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We are met to dedicate a portion of it as the final resting-place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether

fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men living and dead who struggled here have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. [Applause.] The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. [Applause.] It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work that they have thus far so nobly carried on. [Applause.] It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that the dead shall not have died in vain (applause); that the nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom; and that Governments of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth. [Long-continued applause.]

Three cheers were here given for the President and the Governors of the States.

After the delivery of this address the dirge and the benediction closed the exercises, and the immense assemblage separated at about 2 o'clock.

See item 716473 on page 16.

Bound volume, with plates...

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

Celebrating the 4th of July... John Paul Jones... A "cure for hard times"...

713117. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, July 1, 1820 The entire front page is an editorial headed: "Independence" concerning the upcoming anniversary of the 4th of July.

Some great reading, with one paragraph beginning: "Nearly all the great actors in 1776 have made their exit to another & a better world, but some venerable men yet remain to bless our land with their presence... among these, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson stand pre-eminent..." with more.

Also inside are: "Silver Mine in Ohio—Again", "Appointments by the President of the United States" which takes over a full page with a lengthy list of names & positions, "Fourth Census of the United States", "Paul Jones" being the famed John Paul Jones, "A Cure for Hard Times" being advice from a judge to the grand jury set before him, & much more.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, good condition. \$44

Death of Eli Whitney...

714737. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 29, 1825 About one-third of the front page is taken up with an article: "The Late Mr. Whitney" concerning the death of Eli Whitney, the inventor of the cotton gin.

A portion of the report includes: "...His inventive genius rendered him one of the greatest benefactors of the age & was the means of changing the whole course of industry in the southern section of the union. Previous to the invention of his cotton gin in 1793 or 4, scarcely a pound of upland cotton was raised for exportation..." with much more.

Among the other reports in this issue are: "Trade to Sweden"; at least two items on Lafayette; and much reporting from Congress

Sixteen pages, measures about 6 by 9 inches nice condition. \$26

A 'most horrible case of piracy & murder'...

712427. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, June 16, 1827 Pages 5 and 6 have an article headed: "Piracy and Murder". The article begins: "A most horrible case of piracy and murder occurred on board the brigantine Crawford..." with the details.

More on this infamous situation is available on the internet.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$29

Gold in the South...

711084. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 21, 1831 Over half a page is taken up with: "The Southern Gold Mines" which has a letter from North Carolina which notes: "...This state is rich in gold mines, as you are aware. The gold region is far more extensive in the south than most suppose. It commences in Virginia & extends southwest through North Carolina..." with much more.

Complete in 24 pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$23

James Fenimore Cooper in Paris...

714776. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 21, 1832 Inside has a quite rare & obscure report concerning famed author James Fenimore Cooper.

It has a small heading: "The Poles" and reports on Cooper being in Paris, a correspondence with LaFayette, the plight of the Polish, and him chairing a meeting of the "Americans in Paris" on Oct. 22, 1831, all of this verified on the internet in an article titled: "James Fenimore Cooper's Polish Cause" by Bradley Lenz.

Also within are: "The Slave Question" and a lengthy speech in Congress by Henry Clay, among other items.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$32

Early comic, satire newspaper...

649241. FIGARO IN LONDON, London, 1833 An English comic newspaper of the early 19th century, founded in 1831 and running for almost 8 years. It was the forerunner for the much more popular "Punch" magazine. There is a nice comic illustration in the masthead. Four pages, 8 3/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. The photo shown is generic, but the issue you will receive will be very similar. \$18

Four issues from our nation's capital...

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

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

From the island of Malta...

716885. LLOYD MALTESE, Italy, April 19, 1841 A quite uncommon little newspaper published in the Italian language on the island of Malta. This was a prominent Maltese daily newspaper published primarily in Italian from 1840 until 1978. Established by the Chamber of Commerce, it specialized in maritime and commercial news, serving as a key resource for merchants, shipowners, and traders during Malta's British colonial era. Four pages, 6 by 8 inches, great condition. \$42

A Democratic Party organ...

716891. KENDALL'S EXPOSITOR, Washington, D.C., June 2, 1841 Being from the nation's capital it is not surprising that there are various political reports.

This was a biweekly published from 1841 to 1844. Founded by Amos Kendall, a prominent political figure and former Postmaster General under Presidents Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren, it served as a Democratic Party organ, reflecting Kendall's deep ties to Jacksonian democracy.

Sixteen 16 pages, 5 3/4 by 8 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$37

The intriguing story of Mary Roger's death...

708612. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 19, 1841 Page 2 has a report: "The Arrest of the Supposed Murderer of Mary C. Rogers". It provides details about a suspect named Mr. Morse, plus his detailed statement about his whereabouts on the day of the murder and his encounter with a woman that might have been Mary Rogers.

In his statement, he mentions that if the woman was Mary Rogers, he had "...no hand in murdering her!"

Mary Rogers was an American murder victim whose story became a national sensation. She was a noted beauty who worked in a New York tobacco store, attracting the attention of many distinguished men. When her body was found in the Hudson River, she was assumed to have been the victim of gang violence. However, one witness swore that she was dumped after a failed abortion attempt, and her boyfriend's suicide note suggested possible involvement on his part. Rogers' death remains unexplained. She inspired Edgar Allan Poe's pioneering detective story "The Mystery of Marie Rogêt".

Four pages, good condition. \$30

Mormons in New Jersey... President Tyler vetoes the Bank of the U.S. bill...

709158. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Aug. 21, 1841 Inside has the lengthy: "Veto Message from the President of the United States, Returning, with his Objections, the bill to incorporate the Fiscal Bank of the United States" signed in type: John Tyler.

The back page has a brief item concerning the: "Mormons" noting: "The Trenton, N. J. State Gazette states that the Mormons have two societies in Monmouth county, one at Horner's town and the other at Tom's river. About 100 belong to the former, and 70 or 80 to the latter. They have also meetings regularly, once a week, at New Egypt, besides occasional meetings at other places."

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$38

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

711148. THE NON-RESISTANT, Boston, Sept. 8, 1841 This is a quite uncommon anti-slavery newspaper with an interesting history.

The New England Non-Resistance Society was an American peace group founded by William Lloyd Garrison (publisher of the famous 'Liberator' newspaper) in 1838. At the organizing convention, members of the American Anti-Slavery Society & the American Peace Society expressed discomfort with Garrison's philosophy of non-resistance & inclusion of women in public political activities. After conservative attendees opposing Garrison walked out of the convention in protest, those remaining formed the 'New England Non-Resistance Society'. The Society condemned the use of force in resisting evil, in war, for the death penalty, or in self-defense, renounced allegiance to human government, and because of the anti-slavery cause, favored non-union with the American South.

See the web listing for much more on the history of this newspaper.

The content within is much as would be expected. Complete as a four page newspaper, 11 3/4 by 17 inches, very nice condition. \$88

For Scottish-Americans...

707527. THE SCOTTISH JOURNAL, New York, Nov. 6, 1841 Obviously a newspaper for Scottish-Americans. The masthead has a thistle-themed engraving. Various literary items & other content.

Eight pages, 10 1/2 by 15 inches, nice condition. \$28

Mormonism... Millerism...

709241. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Feb. 18, 1843 The back page has a brief item: "Mormons" noting: "A late number of the Nauvoo Wasp contains an account of four cargoes, amounting in all to 801 emigrants—'Latter Day Saints' 'having sailed from Liverpool for that region...' with a bit more, and ending with: "...stated that Smith has sent out a number of handsome females to preach his doctrine—and convert men into Latter Day Saints."

This is followed by an item on: "Millerism" notes that: "...the founder, if not the prophet of this new sect...explains his belief to be that the Messiah will again come in person to this earth some time between the 21st March 1843 and the 21st March, 1844..." with more.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$62

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

693296. EMANCIPATOR AND FREE AMERICAN, Boston, June 15, 1843 As the title would suggest, this is an anti-slavery themed newspaper, and a great name for a newspaper with this focus.

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

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

Four pages, very nice condition. \$72

Fremont's exploration of the West...

709348. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 13, 1845 Inside contains: "Captain Fremont's Report - Report of the Exploring Expedition to the Rocky Mountains in the year 1842 and to Oregon & North California in the year 1843-4 by Brevet Captain J. C. Fremont..."

This expedition included the famed Kit Carson as well. This lengthy report takes nearly six pages, only a few small portions shown in the photos. Just incredible reporting of this historic exploration of the West.

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

Very early from the "Perfectionists", the early Oneida Community...

716884. THE SPIRITUAL MAGAZINE, Putney, Vermont, June 15, 1846 This was the first periodical of what would become the famed Oneida Community. This is the volume 1 number 4 issue.

This community called "Perfectionists" was founded by John Humphrey Noyes. He established a "Bible family" in which all should be perfectly equal, worldly goods should be held in common, and those who were married should renounce their marriage ties and a "complex marriage" should be set up. In 1847 Noyes was arrested for adultery. Upon release, he immediately left Vermont & went on to lead America's first communal society, the Oneida Community.

Sixteen pages, 5 3/4 by 8 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$35

Before they were famous: Franklin Pierce, Jefferson Davis...

691598. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D. C., Feb. 24, 1847 Under the category 'before they were famous' would be a brief & inconspicuous report on the back page.

Headed: "Appointments by the President" is found: "Franklin Pierce, of New Hampshire, to her Colonel of Infantry." Just a month later he would be promoted to Brig. General, and in March, 1853 he would be inaugurated as President of the United States.

Page 3 has Mexican War content with: "The State of the Mexican Question in Congress" taking half a column. And then: "From the Rio Grande" mentioning in part: "...General Taylor was at Monterey with the first regiment of Mississippi volunteers, under Colonel Davis..." being Jefferson Davis.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$40

Several pages on the Mexican War...

716889. WESTERN LITERARY MESSENGER, Buffalo, April 17, 1847 As the title would suggest, the focus of this magazine was literary items. However, near the back are about 4 pages of current news items, almost entirely focused on the Mexican War. Some subheads include: "From The Seat of War! Fall of Vera Cruz!" "From Vera Cruz" "Official Dispatches" and "Army Headquarters"

Sixteen pages, 10 1/2 by 6 1/2 inches, spotted foxing, good condition. \$33

Much reporting on the Mexican War...

690557. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 7, 1847 Page 3 has: "The Position of Our Army in the Field" which has over half a column reporting on the Mexican War, including mention of General Taylor and General Scott (bit close-trimmed at the very top here).

Also: "Larger From Gen. Scott's Army" has two-thirds of a column taken up with the latest reports on the Mexican War, prefaced with: "...The only facts which seem unquestionable are the repulse & plunder of our detachment at the National Bridge, and the advance of General Scott's forces towards Mexico..."

Four pages, nice condition. \$36

On Frederick Douglass running for office, in an anti-slavery newspaper...

716883. NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, New York, June 29, 1848 This newspaper was the official weekly newspaper of the American Anti-Slavery Society, established in 1840 & was published continuously until the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution in 1870.

Page 3 has: "Douglass And the Leaguers" and is nice article concerning Frederick Douglass and his running for Vice President of the League Convention.

Frederick Douglass ran for President of the United States, at the National Liberty Party convention in 1848. Douglass became the first Black person to run for President, though he received only one vote at the convention.

Among other articles: "Southern Disaffection" "Voice of the Revolutionary

Fathers" "A Southerner & A Slaverholder's Letter" "Slave Products" and more.
Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$145

From the library of President James Buchanan...

649244. THE DAILY UNION, Washington, D.C., 1849 James Buchanan, who would be President of the United States from 1857-1861, earlier served several offices at the federal level, including Congressman from 1821-31; Senator from 1837-1845, Secretary of State from 1845-9, and then Ambassador to England, 1853-1856.

This newspaper was subscribed to by Buchanan while a Senator, obviously living in Washington, D.C. at the time, and the name at the top: "**Mr. Buchanan**"

was hand-penned by an employee at the newspaper shop to note it was to be delivered to him. Some years later Buchanan's personal issues were bound into a volume (typical) for permanent record. This issue came from that volume and provides a curious connection to the President: it can be strongly argued that he handled and read this very newspaper the morning it arrived at his home.

Four pages, scattered foxing, an ink stain near the bottom, generally very nice. \$48

Gold Rush era...

649225. NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, 1849 Although this issue does not have specific gold rush content, it is a great "period" item with 1849 in the dateline. The issue contains many ads related to California and westward expansion, including several that have small wood-cut prints. The images shown are representative of the condition and format of the issue you will receive, but actual dates vary within 1849. Several reports are present which illustrate the news of the day from this significant period in American History. Good condition, complete in four pages, minor foxing. \$32

19th century damaged lot of 20 newspapers...

694707. (20) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of 20 damaged American newspapers dating from 1820 - 1899, containing at least 5 different titles within the lot. The issues may have staining, edge tears, close-trimming, heavy foxing & wear, missing pages, cut-outs, etc. A great lot for a dealer, someone wishing to begin a collection when the condition is not a concern, or scrapbooking. Please note the shipping & handling for this lot. If purchasing folders, we recommend purchasing at least 5 folders for this lot.

* Half-lots are available and multiple lots may be available. Be in touch if interested. \$30

An uncommon anti-slavery title...

716180. THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE, Salem, Ohio, Feb. 23, 1850 The motto printed in the masthead reads: "*No Union With Slaveholders*", which sets the tone for the newspaper's theme. This is one of the less common anti-slavery newspapers we have encountered.

Among the articles: "Disunionists & Freesoilers—The Issues Between Them" "Traitors To Freedom" "Clay's Speech" "Notes From the Lecturing Field" and more.

Page 3 has a report from California on the "gloom" of the Gold Rush. The back page features a short story: "The Bashful Cousin, by Mrs. Harriet B. Stowe".

Four pages, a small hole at the fold juncture causes loss to some words, plus a black stain above it (see photos). \$84

Slave ads in this antebellum Louisiana newspaper...

692778. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, July 11, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

Among the many page 2 ads is one headed: "Slaves! Slaves! Slaves!" which notes in part: "*The subscribers are prepared to receive, on consignment, for sale in this market, any number of slaves, having one of the best showrooms in the city, & large & comfortable quarters where every attention will be paid to their comfort. Merchants, planters, and families having slaves to dispose of will find it to their interest to place them in our charge...*" with a bit more.

Also on the front page is an ad for a runaway mulatto boy offering a "\$20 Reward". Page 3 has illus. ads for a "\$20 Dollars Reward", one offering a "\$50 Reward!" and another: "\$5.00 Reward" and also an ad for: "Negro Clothing".

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

Uncle Tom's Cabin... Volcanoes in Hawaii...

691670. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 13, 1852 The front page has a detailed ad headed: "Uncle Tom's Cabin—80,000 copies in 16 weeks! a sale unprecedented in the history of bookselling in America..." with more on it.

Also 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..."

Uncle Tom's Cabin is an anti-slavery novel by American author Harriet Beecher Stowe. It had a profound effect on attitudes toward African Americans and slavery in the U.S., and is said to have helped lay the groundwork for the Civil War.

In the U. S., Uncle Tom's Cabin was the best-selling novel and the second best-selling book of the 19th century, following the Bible.

Page 3 has: "The Late Volcano Eruption at the Sandwich Islands, which is Hawaii.

Four pages, small indent at a blank margin, nice condition. \$39

On "Uncle Tom's Cabin"...

707428. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., Dec. 2, 1852 This newspaper is forever linked to the best-selling novel of the 19th century: "Uncle Tom's Cabin", for the book was originally released as a 40 week serial in this anti-slavery newspaper beginning in June, 1851. It was the newspaper's publisher who encouraged Stowe to produce the work in book form, and it is common consensus that the book had much to do with popularizing sentiment which led to the Civil War.

The top of page 2 has: "Uncle Tom's Cabin In France" which mentions that five translations of the book are in progress. The back page has an ad for the book: "50,000 Copies Sold In Eight Weeks - Uncle Tom's Cabin; or, Life Among the Lowly" with a bit more. Various other slavery-related items.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$69

637510. (8) EARLY YEARS OF HARPER'S WEEKLY: Lot of 8 issues of this famous title from 1857-1859, all different dates from its first three years. Nice condition & with some illustrations. A nice wholesale lot at a good price.

Additional lots are available—inquire if multiple sets are wanted. \$80

Lewiston, Maine... Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Newfoundland...

690000. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, March 28, 1857 The front page features a print of: "Canso Light House, Extreme Point or Nova Scotia" with an article.

Other prints within included: "Island of Ischia, in the Mediterranean" "Town Hall, Lewiston, Maine" "Maine 'State Seminary, Lewiston'" "Grand Falls on the Nepisiguit River, New Brunswick" "Casting the Fly For Salmon" "Bathurst, On the Bay De Choler, Newfoundland" and; "Boys Coasting [sled-riding] On Boston Common".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$38

Nice on the Staunton-Morphy chess controversy...

695633. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Nov. 6, 1857 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Agriculture, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Inside has a report concerning the Staunton-Morphy Controversy in which Staunton seems to have purposely ducked a challenge by Morphy to a chess

match. Websites online provide much detail. Included here are two letters signed by **Paul Morphy**, headed: "The Match Between Mr. Morphy and Mr. Staunton".

Morphy was commonly acknowledged as the greatest chess master of his era.

Twelve pages, 12 1/4 by 17 3/4 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, great condition. \$36

Sickles makes history with 'temporary insanity'...

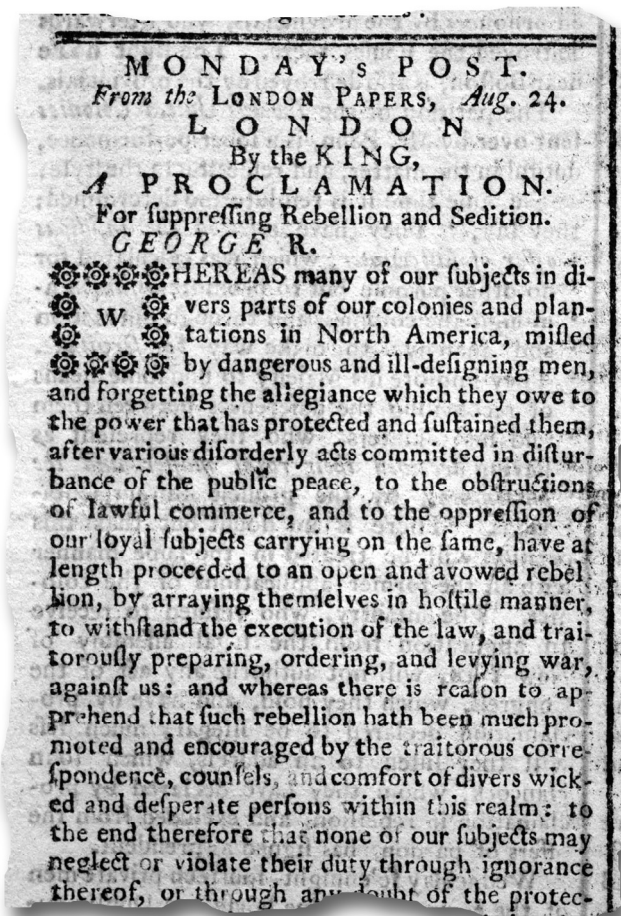
706992. THE NORWALK EXPERIMENT, Ohio, March 29, 1859 Among the articles: "Mr. Sickles' Child Visits Him in Prison". Daniel Sickles was an American politician, soldier, and diplomat. He was involved in a number of scandals, most notably the 1859 homicide of his wife's lover, U.S. Attorney Philip Barton Key II, whom Sickles gunned down in broad daylight in across the street from the White House. He was acquitted after using temporary insanity as a legal defense for the first time in U.S. history.

Four pages, nice condition. \$28

On John Brown's raid at Harper's Ferry...

707019. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Oct. 27, 1859 Among the articles concerning the John Brown raid at Harper's Ferry are: "The Virginia Insurrection" "The Trial of Capt. Brown and Others" "Arrest of Capt. Cook" & "Mr. Giddings & John Brown".

Eight pages, irregular at the spine from disbinding, good condition. \$34



See item 728632 on page 4.

Buchanan's views on slavery...

Those opposed to slavery banished from Kentucky...

713908. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Feb. 10, 1860 Page 2 has: "The American President On Slavery" and; "The Admission of Kansas—Democracy and New Territories".

Page 3 has over a full column from Cincinnati headed: "Another Expulsion From Kentucky - More Anti-Slavery Men Banished - Mob Law Enforced—The Proceedings—Arrival of some of the Exiles in this City".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$27

Lincoln to speak at the Cooper Institute...

716817. THE NEW-YORK TIMES, February 23, 1860 Page 5 has an inconspicuous notice stating that Abraham Lincoln is scheduled to speak at the Cooper Institute.

The notice reads in full: "Hon. Abraham Lincoln, Of Illinois, will speak at the Cooper Institute, This Monday Evening, Feb. 27, to the Republicans of New-York."

A great item relating to the famous speech delivered by Mr. Lincoln a few months before he would be nominated as the presidential candidate for the Republican Party.

Lincoln's Cooper Union speech, delivered just 4 days after this notice, significantly impacted his political career and the course of the nation. It's considered pivotal because it not only cemented his candidacy as a leading contender for the Republican nomination but also demonstrated his strength as a debater and articulator of anti-slavery principles, ultimately contributing to his election as president.

Eight pages, archival repairs at the spine & central fold, some foxing at the fold & a few minor creases. \$43

Tragic loss of the "Lady Elgin"...

716878. SACRAMENTO DAILY UNION, California, Sept. 25, 1860 A full column on the front page and nearly 3 columns of the back page are taken up with a very detailed account headed: "Loss of The Lady Elgin - Nearly 300 Lives Lost".

The "Lady Elgin" was a wooden-hulled sidewheel steamship that sank in Lake Michigan in the early hours of September 8. The sinking of Lady Elgin resulted in the loss of about 300 lives, called "one of the greatest marine horrors on record". Four years after the disaster, a new rule required sailing vessels to carry running lights. The Lady Elgin disaster remains the greatest loss of life on open water in the history of the Great Lakes.

Four pages, minimal margin wear, nice condition. \$39

A racist newspaper on the pre-war events...

711385. THE WEEKLY DAY-BOOK, Sept. 29, 1860 A decidedly racist newspaper that began before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. As such their reporting on events of the day provide a contrasting perspective beyond most other Northern newspapers.

The front page has: "Address to the Leaders of the Black Republican" and: "Douglas—Black Republicanism". The top of page 4 has a notice supporting John C. Breckinridge for President.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, loss to a portion of the bottom margin of the 3rd leaf affects the bottom line, otherwise good condition. \$26

News by Pony Express: Lincoln is elected...

716840. SACRAMENTO DAILY UNION, California, Nov. 15, 1860 While most newspapers on the East Coast reported Lincoln's election in their November 7th edition, West Coast newspapers were reliant upon the iconic Pony Express for their news. As noted in the stack of front page headlines, the report was telegraphed to St. Louis, and from there it was overland by Pony Express, taking seven days.

The stack of heads at the top of the front page include: "Seven Days Later From St. Louis" "ARRIVAL OF THE PONY EXPRESS" "Dates to November 7th, Inclusive!" "LINCOLN ELECTED PRESIDENT !! " "Majority in New York 50,000!..." and more on the results. The report takes over half a column.

Page 2 has two editorials on the election, one explaining how the news made the journey by Pony Express.

Four pages, a minor archival mend at the blank spine, great condition. \$340

States consider secession from the Union...

714027. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Nov. 27, 1860 With Lincoln's election determined, much national focus is on the slavery issue and the secession of Southern states.

The entire front page is taken up with: "THE SECESSION MOVEMENT" "The Hon. A. H. Stephen's Speech" "The Position Of The Baptists". Items inside include an editorial: "Can It Be Of Any Use?" with much Lincoln mention.

Also: "Movements of Lincoln & Hamlin" "Slave Expedition Case in Canada" and: "From California & Oregon".

Eight pages, good condition. \$28

Large & ornate masthead from the Civil War...

649226. NEW HAMPSHIRE JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE, Manchester, 1861 The title reflects the theme of this issue, being primarily a farming-related newspaper with agricultural concerns taking much of the front page and some inside space as well. However Civil War reporting is found on page two with a review of the week's battle events and military concerns. Of added significance is the large and very decorative masthead engraving which includes a central pastoral scene bordered by two women, one with a patriotic theme holding an American flag, and the other with an agricultural theme holding a sheaf of wheat.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some minor tears at edges, generally nice condition. The photos are generic; the issue you receive will have a similar look & have an 1861 date. \$28

Difficult to find a Confederate newspaper from New Orleans...

712617. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, April 30, 1861 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 column heads on the front page: "Intentions Of Lincoln" which takes over a full column; "The Virginia Test Oath—15,000 Virginians Under Arms" "Departure of Troops" "First Regiment Louisiana Volunteers" "Arrival of Troops from the Country" and more.

Inside pages have a wealth of reporting, some of which are in the photos.

Six pages, very nice condition. \$143

Reporting the Pratt Street Massacre...

706585. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, May 3, 1861 The very famous anti-slavery newspaper published by William Lloyd Garrison, with three slave-related vignettes in the masthead.

This issue contains reports on the Pratt Street Riot, or the Pratt Street Massacre as it was called. It was considered the first bloodshed of the Civil War, as troops from Massachusetts encountered Confederate sympathizers as the troops passed through Baltimore on their way to Washington, D.C. Significant to have this content in this famous anti-slavery newspaper.

Page 3 has: "The Feeling In Baltimore" "Incidents Of The War" "The Wounded Massachusetts Soldiers In New York" "The Massachusetts Dead" and more. There is also an article: "John Brown 'Still Lives' In The Hearts of His Countrymen" as well as: "An Impromptu Account Of the Siege of Sumter".

Four pages, slight irregular at the blank spine margin from disbinding, good condition. \$112

The "actual" beginning of the Civil War: firing upon the "Star of the West"...

727995. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 10, 1861 The top of the front page has nice column heads: "THE NATIONAL CRISIS" "Startling News From Charleston" "The Star of the West Fired into from Morris Island and Fort Moultrie" "The First Gun Fired by South Carolina" "The President's Special Message on the Southern Troubles" "Great Fluttering Among the Secessionists" "The News From Charleston" and more.

The firing upon the ship "Star of the West" was considered by many to be the actual beginning of the Civil War. This and related reports take up almost the entire front page, with more reports inside, including: "The Political Crisis - Virginia and Secession" "More Courage & Common Sense In Georgia", and: "Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet"

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$95

Latest news on the Civil War, with several prints...

700048. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, June 29, 1861 The front page has an article: "And American Statesman" which is focused on Stephen Douglas. Also half of the front page is a print captioned: "The Civil War In America: Our Kitchen in the Camp of the 2nd New York Regiment" which includes a Black man.

Page 3 has nearly a full column of report headed: "The Civil War In; America" with subheads: "Belligerent Operations on

Sea & Land" "The Confederate States" "The Neutral States" "The Northern States" and: "Our Illustrations".

The following page is almost entirely taken up with two prints of; "The Civil War In America" captioned: "Some of 'Wilson's Boys' in Wooden Camp at Staten Island" and: "My Headquarters in the Camp of the 2nd N.Y. Regiment".

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

Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$36

Eight New York Times newspapers from the Civil War...

708424. A lot of eight issues, all the desired New York Times mostly from the first year of the Civil War, 1861. All contains Civil War reports, and are in "2nd rate" condition due to tears, or stains, or separated at the spine, or other disfigurements but no chunks are missing. \$35

Rebels driven from Western Virginia...

708420. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 2, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE REBELLION" "The Tomb of Washington Desecrated by the Rebels" "Revelations Respecting the Advance of the Army & the Bull Run Disaster" "Western Virginia Free from Rebel Troops" "Operations of General Banks' Army" and more. Eight pages, nice condition. \$27

Congress acts on Civil War concerns...

708369. NEW YORK TIMES, Aug. 7, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "NATIONAL AFFAIRS" "Action on the Bill to Increase the Pay of Soldiers" "All the Major and Brigadier-General Confirmed by the Senate" "The Privateering Business" "Capture of the National Vessels on the Texan Coast" and more. Eight pages, lightly toned, nice condition. \$25

Latest on the rebellion...

708388. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 7, 1861 Among the front page one column heads on the Civil War: "THE REBELLION" "Additional List of Names of Army Officers Confirmed by the Senate" "The Naval Appointments Confirmed" "The Strength of the Rebels at Vienna & Fairfax" "Reported Contemplated Attack on Alexandria by the Rebels" "Advises from the Blockading Squadron" & more.

Eight pages, various archival mends at the margins, good condition. \$26

With a diagram of the battle of Blackburn's Ford...

695271. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Aug. 11, 1861 The front page includes a detailed one column illustration headed: "**Plan of The Battle of Blackburn's Ford**" with related text.

Also nice front page one column Civil War heads: "THE WAR FOR THE UNION" "Gen. Wool Goes to Fortress Monroe" "Assassination of Pickets" "The Rebels Fortifying Matthias Point." "Secession at Work In Maryland" Washington to Be Cut Off" & more.

Also war heads inside including: "The War For The Union" "Hopes of the Unionists" "Movements of the Troops" "The Battle of Athens" "The Union Forces Triumphant Against Large Odds" "THE BULL RUN BATTLES" "and more.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, minor margin wear, good condition. \$41

Maps showing Cape Hatteras...

695320. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Sept. 3, 1861 The front page includes some nice graphics including a map captioned: "**Coast of North Carolina, Showing Hatteras Inlet**" showing from Norfolk, Virginia, to Cape Lookout, N.C.

Also a: "**Map of the Fortifications at Hatteras Inlet**" and two small diagrams labeled: "**Plan of Fort Hatteras**" and "**Plan of Fort Clark**".

The first column is a great stack of Civil War heads trading over half the column.

Eight pages, irregular at the spine with a minimal loss of text, otherwise in good condition. \$45

Buckner the traitor...

675386. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Sept. 23, 1861 Among the inside page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE WAR FOR THE UNION" "Union Troops in Santa Fe" "Latest from Kentucky" "Movement of Buckner the Traitor" "He Seizes the Town of Bowling Green" "Proclamation by General Anderson" "Dreadful Slaughter of Rebels" "800 Rebels Taken by Gen. Lane" "Rebels Whipped at Blue Mills" "Col Mulligan's Position & Force" and more.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$36

Proclamation by Albert Sidney Johnston... Brigham Young...

702179. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 31, 1861 This was an anti-war newspaper that insisted that slavery should not be abolished, so much of its content has an anti-North bias.

Among the various articles on the front page: "War Strengthens a Nation!" "Proclamation of Gen. Johnston to the People of Kentucky" signed **A. S. Johnston**; "More of the Horrors of the Kanawha Valley...". Other articles within include: "Minnesota Senators on Fremont's Proclamation" "The President's Opinion of Abolitionists" "The War in Missouri!"

Also of interest is: "Telegraphic Correspondence Between Brigham Young and President Lincoln—Line Open to Utah!" This relates to the completion of a telegraph line to Salt Lake City, with letters signed in type by: **Brigham Young, Abraham Lincoln**, and two others.

Eight pages, water staining throughout does not deter readability, otherwise good. \$64

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

Front page print of industrialist Thomas A. Scott... Civil War reports...

695325. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Nov. 19, 1861 The front page features a print of "**Thomas A. Scott**", with a biographical sketch of him as well. Scott was an American businessman, railroad executive, and industrialist. In 1861, President Lincoln appointed him to serve as U.S. Assistant Secretary of War, and during the American Civil War railroads under his leadership played a major role in the war effort.

First column heads on the Civil War include: "WAR AGAINST REBELLION" "Latest News from the Armies" "Further About the Arrest of the Twin Traitors" "Rebels Trying Santa Rosa Island Again" "Terrible Slaughter of Traitors!" "War Matters In Missouri" and much more.

Eight pages, some margin wear, nice condition \$39

Our premier Civil War lot...

649219. (10) 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 **N.Y. Tribune** and/or **N.Y. 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

Large Civil War map of the Bowling Green area...

729359. NEW YORK HERALD, January 14, 1862 The front page is dominated by a huge Civil War map headed: "THE REBEL STRONGHOLD IN KENTUCKY." with subhead: "Map of Bowling Green with the Surrounding Hills & I Fortifications—The Work Before General Buell."

There are some front page column heads including: "The Burnside Expedition" "The Embarkation at Annapolis" "Arrival In Hampton Roads" "The Rebel Fortifications of Bowling Green" and a bit more. More war-related reports on inside pages.

Eight pages, a small portion at the bottom of the blank spine is clipped away (to fold up into a volume), otherwise in very nice condition. \$37

Frederick Douglass on the Civil War...

726534. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 13, 1862 Certainly, the most notable content is found on the back page, headed: "Fred. Douglass On The War" "An Interesting Meeting at the Cooper Institute—A Speech by Fred. Douglass—Songs by the Hutchinsons".

In this speech, Douglass argues that the Civil War cannot be won without confronting slavery directly. He insists that slavery is the root cause of the conflict, making any attempt to preserve the Union while leaving it intact both unrealistic and dangerous. Emancipation, in his view, is not just a moral necessity but a practical war measure: it would weaken the Confederacy's labor system and strengthen the Union by allowing Black men to contribute as soldiers and workers.

Douglass also criticizes the cautious approach of Abraham Lincoln and other leaders, arguing that delay undermines both justice and victory. He frames the war as a defining moral test for the nation, urging it to live up to its founding ideals by embracing emancipation and Black participation in the war effort. Ultimately, he presents Union success and the destruction of slavery as inseparable goals—only by making the war a fight for freedom can the nation be preserved and redeemed.

This report is not a verbatim printing of his speech, but rather a summation of his talking points. The full text of the article is shown in the photos.

Although comparatively less significant than the Douglass content, the front page features a detailed map titled: "**DIAGRAM SHOWING THE POSITION OF ROANOKE ISLAND**". Front page column heads include: "The Battle of Roanoke Island" "Overwhelming Success of the Burnside Expedition" "Roanoke Island and Elizabeth City Captured" "Total Destruction of the Rebel Flotilla" "Operations In Tennessee" "Flag-Officer Foote's Report of the Battle of Fort Henry" and more.

Eight pages, great condition. \$355

John Wilkes Booth's first appearance on the New York stage...

729374. NEW YORK TIMES, March 15, 1862 The front page features a very large Civil War map headed: "**THE FIELD OF OPERATIONS FROM TENNESSEE TO THE GULF OF MEXICO**" with the other heading noting: "Map Showing the Entire Line of Gen. Halleck's Action in Tennessee & the Gulf States, from Memphis to Knoxville, from Nashville to New Orleans and Fort Pickens—Showing, also, all the Railroads Intersecting the Country, and the Entire Military Line of the Mississippi River."

But perhaps the most interesting report is one that fascinates collectors, in this case an inconspicuous notice concerning a theatrical production at the Mary Provost Theater in New York, featuring John Wilkes Booth.

The notice mentions: "...*Engagement and first appearance in New York of the young American tragedian, J. WILKES BOOTH, whose success in the great characters he intends to represent, during his engagement in this city, has elicited the wonder and admiration of large and enthusiastic audiences in all of the principal cities of the United States, and has been equalled only by his father, the famous Junius Brutus Booth, will take place on MONDAY EVENING, March 17, when he will appear as RICHARD III, supported by...*" with a bit more.

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

Included with this issue is the "Supplement" as well, with a full masthead, and much Civil War reporting

Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$89

Statement signed by Lincoln... A map of Vicksburg...

710600. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, July 19, 1862 Scattered throughout the issue are many Civil War-related articles, but featured is a page 2 Civil War map headed: "The Situation Of Vicksburg" with a detailed caption.

Among the war-related reports within: "From the Mississippi Flotilla" "The Abolition of Slavery" which includes a statement signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**; "The Necessity of an Immediate Alliance with the Slaves of the Rebels" "The Spirit That Fomented the Rebellion" "Bombardment of Vicksburg" & much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, minor margin wear, good condition. \$44

The William Mumford case... Negro soldiers are a failure...

707625. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 20, 1862 This anti-war newspaper insisted slavery should not be abolished, so consequently much content has an anti-North bias.

The prime content would be what takes over half of the back page concerning the case of William Mumford.

William Mumford was a resident of New Orleans who tore down the U.S. flag raised over Confederate New Orleans after the city was captured by Union troops during the Civil War. In response, Union General Benjamin Butler had Mumford court-martialed and executed for treason.

Articles relating to this include: "Important Correspondence Between the Rebel General Lee and General Halleck & General McClellan" concerning: "Rebel Retaliatory Measures", plus 3 letters signed in type: **R. E. Lee**.

Much other war-related content inside includes: "War News of the Week" "The Negro Soldiers a Failure and the Project Abandoned" "The Negro Riots & Their Cause" & so much more.

Eight pages, light damp stains, nice condition. \$28

Rare Union occupation newspaper with the

Emancipation Proclamation, printed on orange newsprint...

714144. THE NEW SOUTH, Port Royal, South Carolina, Oct. 4, 1862 This newspaper was established in March of 1862 after its capture by Union forces during the early part of the Civil War. Issued in a "military command", the newspaper sought to provide mostly military reports and other items. It is also interesting that a Union newspaper was published in South Carolina considering

the state remained a Confederate stronghold until near the end of the war. This is issue #8.

Certainly the prime content is complete printing of the Emancipation Proclamation" on page 4 which is headed: "The Decree of Emancipation" and datelined Washington, Sept. 22. It is signed in type by the President: **Abraham Lincoln**. Relating to this is a page 2 editorial headed: "The Proclamation of Emancipation" which takes nearly a column.

There are other war-related items including: "Scared Rebels" "More Deserters from Savannah" "The Negroes" "Another Raid on Bluffton" and an interesting: "A Proposition For Employing the Negroes" as many were coming into the Yankee lines.

Four pages, 9 by 13 inches, printed on "necessity paper" being a vivid orange in color & a bit thicker than typical newsprint of the era. Very rare as such. Disbound with minor binding indents at the blank spine & a bit of paper remnants at the spine, a lightly inked library stamp in the masthead nice condition. \$1,698

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

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

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

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

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

A Confederate account of the Battle of Gettysburg...

716838. THE SUN, Baltimore, July 18, 1863 The front page has nearly a full column with details of the headings: "THE BATTLES OF GETTYSBURG" "Southern Account" "List of Killed & Wounded Officers" "How Lee's Retreat Was Managed". Other war-related reports within as well.

Four pages, several folds, good condition. \$77

The Gettysburg Address on front page...

716473. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Nov. 20, 1863 It would be difficult to argue for a more notable or desirable newspaper from the Civil War. Combine the complete text of the historic Gettysburg Address by President Abraham Lincoln, with this famous newspaper published by Horace Greeley, a Lincoln supporter, with the content being on the front page, and the combination makes for one of the best newspapers one could own from the Civil War era.

The top of the front page has column heads: "The Gettysburg Cemetery" "The Consecration Ceremonies" "Grant Military and Civic Display" "Speeches by the President, Secretary of State, and Others" "Edward Everett's Address".

The article begins with a Gettysburg dateline: "This famous little town is overflowing with people assembled to witness the dedication of the National Cemetery..." and the arrival of the President: "...The President's party arrived last evening...After supper the President was serenaded by the excellent band of the 5th New York Artillery...Mr. Lincoln at length presented himself, when he was loudly cheered. He said..." and what follows is his little speech to the crowd, then: "...the President retired amid loud cheers..."

Following this are the details of the ceremonies of the dedication, presented in more detail here than typically found in other newspapers. Then: "The President then delivered the following dedicatory speech: Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new Nation..." and the remainder of the immortal Gettysburg Address, beginning at the bottom of the 5th column and concluding at the top of the 6th.

Lincoln's speech was not the focus of the day as Edward Everett was the primary speaker, but it would be the President's 2 minute, 272 word address that would go down in history as perhaps the most memorable speech of any President.

Also of prophetic interest, the report on page two concludes with a statement that would prove to be very true: "...But they, I am sure, will join us in saying, as we bid farewell to the dust of these martyr heroes, that whosoever throughout the civilized world the accounts of this great warfare are read, and down to the latest period of recorded time, in the glorious annals of our common country, there will be no brighter page than that which relates The Battles of Gettysburg."

Following this is: "Mr. Everett's Address" which begins on the front page and continues to take the entirety of page 2.

Not all newspapers of that time printed Lincoln's speech, and those that did rarely printed the text on the front page.

Complete in 8 pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine, very nice condition.

Note: Another of these issues recently sold in a Sotheby's auction for over \$10,000, and a prominent book dealer is offering the same paper for \$15,000.

A newspaper for the best of collections. \$9,350

Thoughts on the coming Yankee election...

694219. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Jan. 25, 1864 Not just a nice Confederate newspaper, but one from the capital of the Confederacy.

The front page is mostly taken up with the very lengthy: "Who Is

Quartermaster-General? Report of the Committee On Military Affairs on the Message of The President, Transmitting a Communication from the Secretary of War, Relative to the Quartermaster General" which is signed by: Edward Sparrow. This is immediately followed by: "Message of the President Requesting the Advice of the Senate As to the Meaning of the First Clause of the Sixth Article of the Constitution" signed by him in type: **Jefferson Davis**.

The remainder of the front page is the: "Report of the Committee on the Judiciary".

The back page has the always-interesting editorial which focuses on the coming Presidential election, beginning: "Leap year brings round again in the United States the turmoil & excitement of a Presidential election...Lincoln's term draws rapidly to a close...The political cauldron is beginning to bubble...McClellan at one time seemed to have a change, but the Yankees...had discernment enough to see that he was not the genuine article...Grant, with the glory of Vicksburg encircling his brow, has certainly eclipsed all the military leaders...Lincoln is by no means disposed to give place to any other candidate...In his own cabinet, too, there are rival claims to his own..." & more.

There is also reporting from: "The Confederate Congress" and "Telegraphic—From Vicksburg and the Mississippi".

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, minor rubbing at folds, library stamp near the top of the front page, very nice condition. \$81

"Confederate States of America" in the masthead...

694169. CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER, South Carolina, April 4, 1864 Has "Confederate States Of America" printed in the dateline which is rarely seen on Southern newspapers from the Civil War.

Front page reports include: "Siege of Charleston - 217th Day" "Northern Sentiment" "The Growing Savagery of the War" "Yankee Recruiting in Europe" "Forrest's Victory in Kentucky—Alexandria Surrendered to Porter's Fleet" "Forrest's Attack on Paducah" "From Richmond" and more.

The back page has: "The Sad Fate of the Housatonic—Rebel Torpedoes & Iron Clads" "The Rebel Iron Clads" "Important from the North & West" and a bit more, plus many ads.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper which was typical from the latter months of the war as most of the paper mills were located in the North. Some scattered small holes due simply to weakness in the paper-making process and not due to wear. A few small archival mends to the margins of the back page are almost unnoticeable. Generally very nice condition. \$76

Battle of Spotsylvania Court House... Action in Georgia...

694221. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, May 31, 1864 Not only is this a nice newspaper from the Confederacy, but it is from the Confederate capital & consequently has much reporting from the Confederate Congress.

The front page editorial headed: "The War News" has much on the actions of presumed next steps of U.S. Grant, beginning: "The news this morning is highly important. Grant is reported to have abandoned his position near Hanover town..." with much more Much speculation concerning Grant, including: "...if Grant succeeded the Republican party would walk over the course & Lincoln would be safe for another term; but if he was defeated, the Republican party would be ruined; the masses would see the hopelessness of war...From what our informant saw & heard in Washington, he does not think that Grant is going to risk a battle for Richmond..." with much more, ending with: "...It is a sad, a shocking picture of life in Washington...bureau of the Treasury Dept. made a house of seduction & prostitution...Members of Congress putting their mistresses into clerkships in the departments...Whiskey drinking ad libitum. The government cheated in contracts & openly robbed by its employees...Washington was never quite so villainously corrupt as at the present time. In the palmy days of southern rule, of slavery, there was not half the corruption there is now..."

There is also a lengthy list of the "Casualties" from Early's division from the battle in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, as well as the "List of Casualties" from General Harris' army at the Battle of Spotsylvania Court House.

Page 2 features a great editorial with much bashing of the North, bits including: "One often hears...Confederate citizens complaining...that Yankee generals...& Yankee newspapers...do still persist...to misrepresent the extent of their losses, and to insist, with an apparently triumphant complacency, upon the progress they are making towards the capture of Richmond & suppression of the 'rebellion'...present outpouring of Yankee falsehood...They do not want to have anything at all to do with truth...Great is lying..." and much more.

Page two also has over two columns on: "The Confederate Congress", as well as: "From The Armies In Georgia" with subheads: "Latest From the Front—Conduct of the Enemy on His Line of March" & "Still Later" and is followed by an interesting item: "Speech Of General Joe Johnston".

Complete as a single-sheet newspaper with a one column masthead, not uncommon from the South in the latter part of the war as every effort was made to conserve printing space. In very nice condition.

Much great content in this issue. \$95

Rebel cavalry on the James River...

681650. NEW YORK HERALD, June 14, 1864 Among the many front page one column heads are: "BUTLER" "Appearance of Rebel Cavalry on the James River" "Naval Engagement at Fort Clifton" "**GRANT**" "The Army of the Potomac Progressing Successfully" "Gen. Burbridge's Report of the Defeat of Morgan in Kentucky" "MEADE" "SHERMAN" "Additional Details of the Operations of the Armies of the Southwest" "Heavy Skirmishing, Gallant Fighting & Brilliant Charges" and more.

Ten pages with the single sheet "Supplement", great condition. \$30

Battle of Monocacy and more...

681979. NEW YORK HERALD, July 11, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "INVASION" "Reported Recapture of Martinsburg

by Gen. Hunter's Forces" "The Plunder Gathered in Maryland & Stored at Martinsburg..." "Proclamation of Governor Curtin" "The Fighting on the Monocacy" "Arming of the Citizens to Defend Baltimore" and more.

Page 5 includes: "GRANT" "Rebel Demonstration in Front of Petersburg" "The Enemy Feeling Our Lines" "Repulse of the Attacking Force" "Prompt Action of the Union Troops" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$32

War reports from the capital of the Confederacy...

691491. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Aug. 13, 1864 Nice to have a newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy.

The front page has over 2 columns with war reports headed: "The War News" "The Northern Border—The Trans-Mississippi" "Additional From the North" "Gov. Seymour and Mayor Gunther Taking Advantage of Lincoln" "General Grant in Maryland" and more.

The back page begins with a lengthy editorial: "The Yankees the Greatest of all Kidnappers".

Complete as a single sheet issue, very nice condition. \$74

A detailed account of Mosby's famous "Greenback Raid"...

716864. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 17, 1864 This issue has much reporting on the Civil War, perhaps the most significant being a page 5 account with heads: "Guerrillas Again Along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad" "They Attack and Destroy a Train" "Interesting and Full Details".

This is an account of John Mosby's famous "Greenback Raid" during which he derailed a train and robbed the paymaster's box of \$173,000. This successful Confederate attack on a major transportation artery of the Yankee forces did much to boost morale in the Confederacy during the closing months of the Civil War, and also was the exploit for which John Mosby would be forever known.

A wealth of other Civil War reports throughout—with much on the front page—but they pale in comparison to this notable event.

Eight pages, very nice, clean condition. \$74

Approaching Savannah...

710351. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 13, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "From Gen. Foster's Army" "Pocotaligo Bridge Destroyed" "Foster's Scouts Meet Sherman's Army" "He is Very Near Savannah" "The War in Tennessee" "The Army of the James" "The Army of the Potomac" and more.

Eight pages, irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, otherwise in good condition. \$25

New Rebel flag... Yankees capture Columbia, South Carolina...

693862. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 19, 1865 Of special interest is the page 5 illustration headed: "**The New Rebel Flag**" with descriptive text beginning: "The new rebel flag is officially described as follows: The width two-thirds of its length, with the Union (now used as the battle flag) to be in width three-fifths of the width of the flag..." with more.

The front page is dominated by a large & very detailed Civil War map headed: "**SHERMAN IN THE HEART OF SOUTH CAROLINA.**"

Occupation of Columbia, the State Capital—Probable Evacuation of Charleston.

Among the front page column heads on the Civil War include: "SHERMAN" "Columbia Ours!" "Occupation of the Capital of South Carolina" "Beauregard Officially Announces that Sherman Reached the City on Feb. 17" "Charleston Is Being Evacuated" "The Rebels Admit that the Occupation of Columbia Necessitates the Fall of Charleston" "Rumored Capture of Augusta, Georgia" "THE SOUTH" "Rumored Evacuation of Wilmington" "Heavy Concentration of Union Troops in North Carolina: "SHENANDOAH" and so much more.

Eight pages, irregular at the spine due to disbinding, otherwise in nice condition. \$64

Slave soldiers...

682979. THE WORLD, New York, March 8, 1865 Among the front page one column heads on the Civil War are: "SHERMAN'S ARMY" "News Direct From Columbia, S.C." "Full Particulars of the Capture of the City" "GEORGIA" "Davis Handled Without Gloves" "The Negro-Arming Nonsense" "CHARLESTON" "Rush of Negro Volunteers" & so much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$35

Grant is pursuing the fleeing Robert E. Lee... War's end is imminent...

711342. DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER, Boston, April 5, 1865 A fine issue from the final days of the Civil War with front page column heads including: "EXTRA" "THE PURSUIT OF LEE" "Official Despatch" "Grant Hopes to Overtake the Retreating Rebel Army" "Sheridan's Cavalry & the 5th Corps in a Good Position" "Ord Pursuing on the Line of the Southside Railroad" "Lee Supposed to be Fleeing Toward Lynchburg" "2000 Prisoners Captured On Monday" "Our Whole Loss Only 7000" "President Lincoln In Richmond" "Lee Retreating in Two Columns" and much more.

Addition war-related reports on pages 2, 3 & 4.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, large folio size, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$48

The Civil War is near its end...

716508. NEW YORK TIMES, April 5, 1865 Front page heads at the top of the first column: "OUR VICTORIES" "Official From General Grant" "He Will Pursue the Enemy As Long as there Appears to be any Use in It" "The Demoralization and Wild Flight of the Rebel Army" "The Country Filled With Stragglers" "Abandoned Artillery, Wagons, and Arms Along the Line of Retreat" & more.

Included is a dispatch from the Secretary of War stating, in part: "...The statement that official information had been received of Gen. Custer's being killed, is not true. He was unharmed late this afternoon."

There is also a dispatch about the pursuit of the Confederate army by Grant, concluding: "I shall continue the pursuit as long as there is appears to be any use in it." The dispatch is signed in type: **U. S. Grant**.

Under "The Battle On Sunday" are two detailed reports about the fighting on the final days of the war. Includes a list of "The Casualties".

pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$73

Perhaps the best stack of headlines we have seen...

711345. DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER, Boston, April 10, 1865 This historic issue has, perhaps, the most dramatic, single-column stack of headlines we have seen in any newspaper.

In announcing the surrender of Robert E. Lee, and ostensibly the end of the Civil War, a middle column has a stack of heads that is 18 inches in length, including 3 patriotic emblems amongst: "EXTRA" "HURRAH!" "HURRAH" "HURRAH" "Surrender of Gen. Lee and His WHOLE ARMY!" "The Terms of the Surrender" "Rebel Officers & Men to Return to Their Homes" with more.

Nice column heads on pages 2 & 3 as well, with a lengthy editorial headed: "The Surrender of Gen. Lee", then: "THE PUBLIC JOY - REJOICING Over the Glorious News" "The Pursuit of Lee's Army" [an earlier report], plus: "The Great Rejoicing" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, large folio size, very nice condition. A great issue for display. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$845

More on the Lincoln funeral...

716488. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Apr. 22, 1865 The front page has one column heads which include: "THE FUNERAL PAGEANT" "The Remains at Baltimore" "A Popular Ovation" "The City In Tears" "Lying In State" "A Farewell Look" "Progress of The Cortege" "The Journey to Harrisburg" "Scenes On The Route" and some good reporting on the closing events of the Civil War as well with: "MOBILE" "Operations Against the Forts" "The Rebels Retreat Up the Alabama" "The Fall of Fort Blakeley" "Heavy Captures" and more.

Much inside as well, including: "A Chapter of Recent History - President Lincoln & the Virginia Rebels" "Richmond - The Assassination—A Proposed Meeting..." "Our New President" "The Confederacy Justified" "Wiped Out" "Arrest of Atzeroth" "Booth Not In Pennsylvania."

All columns on all pages are black-bordered in memory of Lincoln.

Eight pages, some very light damp staining, good condition. \$64

Closing moments of the Civil War...

710611. NEW YORK TIMES, May 12, 1865 The front page has reports on the closing moments of the Civil War, including: "TAYLOR'S SURRENDER" "Gen. Canby's Official Announcement of the Fact" "The Surrender Made on the 4th of May" "Terms the Same as Those Granted to Gen. Lee" "No Rebel Forces Now in Arms East of the Mississippi" and more.

Also on the front page: "The Assassination" "The Conspirators"

"Proclamation by the President—Rebel Pirates in Foreign Ports" signed in type: **Andrew Johnson**; "The Reward for Jeff. Davis & His Fellow Conspirators" "Affairs In Richmond" "Arrival of Sherman's Army".

Page 4 includes: "The Flight of Davis" and: "The Negro Question—Its new Phases".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$36

Jefferson Davis is captured... Trial of Lincoln's assassins begins...

716479. NEW-YORK TIMES, May 15, 1865 At the top of the first column on the front page are headlines reporting the surprise capture of Jefferson Davis, the former President of the defunct Confederate States of America.

The reporting begins with an announcement from the Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton: "The following dispatch, just received... announces the surprise and capture of Jefferson Davis, and his staff..." signed in type:

Edwin M. Stanton. Hereafter is a dispatch from General Wilson beginning: "I have the honor to report at daylight of the 10th inst., Col. Pritchard, commanding the Fourth Michigan Cavalry, captured Jeff. Davis, and family... Col. Pritchard surprised their camp at Irwinsville, in Irwin County, Ga..." signed in type: **J. H. Wilson**.

There is also an official report from Col. Pritchard with details about the capture, plus two related reports from General Wilson. Headlines on this event includes: "DAVIS TAKEN !" "His Wife, Sister and Brother Secured" "Davis's Camp Surprised at Daylight..." "Cowardly Behavior of the Head of the Southern Chivalry" "He Puts on His Wife's Petticoats..." and more.

The front page also has heads on the: "Trial Of The Assassins" of Lincoln, including: "Particular Description of the Several Prisoners" "Testimony Taken During the First Day" & much more, with great verbatim reporting taking half of the front page & most of page 8.

Eight pages, light dirtiness in the masthead, some creases and slight irregularity at the right margin, generally good condition. \$133

Terrific coverage of the trial of the assassins... Jeff Davis' flight...

708442. NEW YORK TIMES, May 20, 1865 The front page is entirely taken up with the historic trial of those implicated in the assassination plot against Abraham Lincoln.

First column heads include: "THE TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS" "Proceedings Before the Commission on Friday" "Further Testimony About the Escape from the Theatre" "Major Seward Identifies Payne as the Assassin" "Other Witnesses Make the Identification Certain" and more. The testimony carries over to take over half of the back page as well.

Page 5 has: "MOVEMENTS OF JEFF. DAVIS" "He is To Be Sent North by Way of Savannah" "His Arrival at Macon..." and the back page has: "Davis' Flight" "Particulars of His Course After Lee's Surrender" "How He Gathered A Body Guard & Carried Off the Specie" "His Men Become Uneasy & Clamer for

Pay" with more.

Eight pages, minor binding slits at the blank spine, nice condition. \$44

Davis involved in the plot to kill Lincoln...

710614. NEW YORK TIMES, May 23, 1865 The front page has: "Conduct of The War" "The Committee Close Their Long Investigation" "Gen. Meade a Very Good Officer, but Too Slow & Easy" "Facts About the Disastrous Red River Expedition" and more.

Page 5 has: Reported Assassination of the Rebel General Kirby Smith" "Capture of Ex-Gov. Isham Harris of Tennessee" "Negro Plot to Kill Paroled Rebel Prisoners at Memphis" "Act to be in Retaliation for the Fort Pillow Massacre" "A Conflict & the Negroes Soon Subdued".

The back page has: "Trial Of The Assassins" "Further Evidence of the Guilt of the Prisoners" "A Letter Implicating Davis in Knowledge of the Plot" "Lincoln Was to Have Been Killed Last November" & more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$40

Longest running American satire magazine of the period...

On Lincoln's assassination...

715658. YANKEE NOTIONS, New York, June, (1865) This is a comic monthly magazine. The year is not printed, but with the centerfold having a dramatic graphic and much text on Lincoln's assassination, it's easy to determine the year is 1865.

Started in 1852, Yankee Notions was the longest-running American satire magazine of the Civil War period. It lasted until 1875. It was edited and published by Thomas Strong, an enterprising publisher of cheap paperbacks and penny valentines. Strong modeled it after the comic almanacs that had been popular with American audiences for a generation. Each issue contained a motley assortment of comic stories, jokes, doggerel, woodcuts with humorous captions, and a full-page interior and cover cartoon. Several of the comic illustrations are racially themed, not uncommon for the era.

Complete in 32 pages, 8 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, minor wear at the margins with some tape mends near the margins, generally in good condition. \$135

Trial of the Lincoln conspirators, from the city where it happened...

690732. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 9, 1865 Over half of page 1, and almost the entirety of page 2 are taken up with: "THE CONSPIRACY" "Trial Of The Accused" "Monday's Proceedings Continued" with a great wealth of verbatim testimony.

Page 3 has various reports on the closing events of the Civil War, as shown in the photos.

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

Four pages, large folio size, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$47

Battle of Bull Run dedication, and much more...

718424. NEW YORK TIMES, June 13, 1865 Among the front page column heads: "In Memoriam!" "The First of Our Hundred Battle Monuments" "An Official Visit to the Field of Bull Run" "Dedication of a Cenotaph to the Glorious Dead" "Appearance of the Historic Ground" and more.

Inside includes: "The South - Tennessee" "The Foreign Appeals for Jeff. Davis" "THE INTERMINABLE TRIAL" "Further Testimony to the Chivalry of the South" and more.

Eight pages, printing crease in the "Trial" article but no loss of text, nice condition. \$28

Lincoln's assassins hang for their crime...

702465. NEW YORK TIMES, July 8, 1865 The first column on the front page has historic headlines reading: "END OF THE ASSASSINS" "Execution of Mrs. Surratt, Payne, Herrold and Atzeroth" "Their Demeanor on Thursday Night & Friday Morning" "Attempt to Release Mrs. Surratt on a Writ of Habeas Corpus" "Argument of Counsel—Order of the President" "Scene At The Scaffold" "The Four Hang Together & Die Simultaneously" with almost the entire front page taken up with text relating to this event.

Eight pages, binding indents at the blank spine, small piece from a lower corner, nice condition. \$158

Did they find Surratt ?

708561. NEW YORK TIMES, Aug. 3, 1865 Among the front page column heads are: "A Mysterious Prisoner" "A Man Manacled & Guarded on a Hasty Journey" "He is Supposed to be the Notorious John. H. Surratt" "Painful Extent of Public Curiosity" "Nobody Knows Anything About It" "He is Thought to Have Been Concerned with Booth" and a bit more.

John Surratt was a Confederate spy accused of plotting with John Wilkes Booth to kidnap President Lincoln; he was also suspected of involvement in the Lincoln assassination. His mother, Mary Surratt, was convicted of conspiracy by a military tribunal and hanged, the first woman to be executed in the U.S. John Surratt would live until 1916.

The back page includes: "The Homeward March" "Arrival, Reception & Departure of a Mass. Brigade" and also: "Out-Door Sports—Base Ball" with details of 2 baseball games with box scores.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$37

Trial of Andersonville prison commandant Henry Wirz...

708584. NEW YORK TIMES, August 25, 1865 Most of the front page is taken up with reports on the trial of the commandant of the infamous Andersonville, Georgia, prison camp, Henry Wirz.

Wirz was a Swiss-American convicted war criminal who served as a Confederate Army officer during the Civil War. He was the commandant of Andersonville Prison, a Confederate prisoner-of-war camp near Andersonville, Georgia, where nearly 13,000 Union Army prisoners of war died as a result of

inhumane conditions. After the war, Wirz was tried and executed for conspiracy and murder relating to his command of the camp. This made the captain the highest-ranking soldier and only officer of the Confederate Army to be sentenced to death for crimes during their service.

Column heads include: "TRIAL OF CAPT. WIRZ" "Preliminaries Settled & Witnesses Called" "He is Abundantly Supplied With Able Counsel" "Full Report of the Testimony Taken Yesterday" and more.

This text actually takes over two-thirds of the front page, with considerable detail of the trial.

Also on the front page are related heads including: "Return of the Andersonville Burial Party" "Their Report Upon the Condition of that Earthly Hell" "The Graves of 13,000 Martyrs Identified" "The Old Prison Pen Carefully Preserved as the Rebels Left It" and more, taking a full column & carrying over to page 2.

Eight pages, minor binding slits at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$32

Horse racing at Saratoga... Winslow Homer prints...

715979. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, August 26, 1865 The most notable prints would be the two full page prints by noted artist Winslow Homer, titled: "Our Watering Places—The Empty Sleeve at Newport" showing a Civil War veteran with one arm missing, and: "Our Watering Places—Horse Racing at Saratoga".

Other prints in this issue include: "George N. Sanders" "Constance Kent, the Midnight Murderess" "Rear-Admiral Henry H. Bell" "The United States Steamer 'Hartford', Flagship of the East India Squadron" "Fort Jefferson, on the Tortugas, the Place of confinement of the Assassins".

The doublepage centerfold is a nice print titled: "Our Watering Places—Views At Lang Branch" which includes 7 prints. The back page has a cartoon: "The Bank Defalcation Mania".

Sixteen pages. This issue is a bit off "1st rate" condition due to some minor margin tears and light toning/foxing. The two Homer prints are in good condition, most toning/foxing at the margins. See the photos. \$99

Cruelty of Capt. Wirz at Andersonville...

708705. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 13, 1865 Among the front page one column heads are: "TRIAL OF CAPT. WIRZ" "List of Witnesses Wanted on Behalf of the Defendant" "Further Testimony of Barbarous Cruelty" "Rats a Delicacy as an Article of Food" "Awful Accumulation of Facts Against the Prisoner" "He Boasts of Beating Lee in Destroying Yankee Soldiers" and more.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$30

Execution of Captain Wirz, of Andersonville prison infamy...

726899. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 11, 1865 The top of the front page has: "WIRZ" "Details Of His Execution" "The Parting of the Prisoner with Winder" "He Charges His Old Companion in Crime to Redeem His Character from the Stain Upon It" "Gloomy Scene at the Scaffold" "The Prisoner Persists in Declaring His Innocence to the End" "Details of an Attempt at Suicide on the Part of Wirz" with more.

Page 4 has two editorials concerning Wirz, headed: "The Execution of Wirz" and: "The Execution of the Rebel Captain Wirz".

Wirz was a Confederate Army officer during the Civil War. He was the commandant of Andersonville Prison, a Confederate prisoner-of-war camp in Georgia, where nearly 13,000 Union Army prisoners of war died as a result of inhumane conditions. After the war, Wirz was tried and executed for conspiracy and murder relating to his command of the camp.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$75

Georgia ratifies the Thirteenth Amendment: it is now in effect...

708784. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 17, 1865 The front page has one column heads concerning: "Progress Of Reconstruction" including much of the work being done by Georgia, dated December 4, 5 & 8.

Of significance is a heading: "The Constitutional Amendment - Proceedings of the Georgia Senate" from Dec. 6, noting near the beginning: "...that the unfinished business of yesterday was the first in order; that was the resolution ratifying the amendment to the constitution of the United States abolishing slavery..." with much more.

Further down is a heading: "Ratification of the Constitutional Amendment" which begins: "The Georgia Legislature ratified the Constitutional Amendment, unconditionally, as follows:..." then the formal text of Georgia's ratification of the 13th Amendment. It was the ratification by Georgia, the 27th state to do so, that put the historic Amendment into effect nationwide.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$63

Sulphur Springs, Virginia... New York's Five Points...

172948. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, December 23, 1865 The front page has a nice print of: "Hon. John T. Hoffman, Mayor-Elect of New York City" with an article on him. Also an article: "Thanksgiving at Five Points".

Prints within include a doublepage centerfold: "The Pilgrimage to Mecca" which has 11 prints: "Thanksgiving Dinner at the Five Points Ladies' Home Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church" "The Port of Valparaiso, Chili, South America" "The Town of Morant, Morant Bay, Jamaica" "Headquarters of the Fenian Brotherhood, Union Square, New York" "The Indian Hunter by J.Q. A. Ward of the National Academy" "Headquarters of Lieutenant-General Grant on 17th Street, Washington, D.C." "The Amelia Sulphur Springs, Amelia County, Virginia" and "The Freedmen's Bureau at Richmond, Virginia".

The back page cartoon is: "A Morning Concert". Complete in 16 pages. \$58

The "new" Fire Department for New York City... N.Y. Stock Exchange...

688998. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Dec. 30, 1865 A nice full front page illustration: "Buying The Christmas Turkey". Inside is a quarter-page print: "The New Building Of The New York Stock Exchange — Board Of

Brokers” and a half page: “The New Room Of The Board Of Brokers — The Board In Session”. The tipped-in (preferred; no binding holes) doublepage centerfold has 11 scenes of: “The New Fire Department For New York City”, with references.

Sixteen pages, a few discrete archival mends near the bottom, nice condition. \$67

19th century illustrated issues, at a wholesale price...

694740. (5) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of five **illustrated issues from the 19th century in average or better condition**. Titles may include any of the following: Harper’s Weekly, Frank Leslie’s, Gleason’s, Ballou’s, and/or similar. Well **over 25 prints** from 1866-1899! Each will have only minor (typical) wear, foxing, and toning. Centerfold prints, if present, will only have minor binding holes. Multiple lots **may be available**. Inquire. \$90

Early baseball from just after the Civil War...

649236. NEW YORK TIMES, 1865-1866 A **lot of five issues** of the New York Times from just after the Civil War, each with a report of a baseball game. These issues provide a mid-19th century perspective of America’s favorite pastime. Some browning, generally nice condition. The images shown are representative of the “look” of what you will receive. Actual issues/dates will vary. \$60

“Caught Napping”, the original lost work by A.H. Burr...

702225. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Feb. 10, 1866 While many are familiar with the print of “Caught Napping” by A.H. Burr in the March 10, 1866 issue of Harper’s Weekly, what may not be known is that the original appeared a month prior in this issue.

There is a descriptive article on this point on a previous page.

Complete in 24 pages, in great condition. \$56

Ice bridge over Niagara Falls... The game of billiards...

172976. HARPER’S WEEKLY, New York, March 31, 1866. Ftpg. article: “The Game Of Billiards” with illustrations of 4 famous players, including Michael Phelan. Fullpg. of scenes in Peru. Very nice doublepage centerfold: “Ireland & the Fenian Leaders”. Halfpg: “The Ice Bridge Over Niagara” & one “The Fenian Excitement”. Complete in 16 pages. \$50

From Nashville, not long after the Civil War...

707035. DAILY PRESS & TIMES, Nashville, Tennessee, Sept. 17, 1866 Various reports from not long after the end of the city, some relating to Reconstruction efforts to re-join the nation as is evidenced in the photos.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$34

English language newspaper from Japan...

697744. THE JAPAN HERALD, Yokohama, July 20, 1867 The first modern newspaper in Japan was the Nagasaki Shipping List and Advertiser, which was published bi-weekly by the Englishman A. W. Hansard. The first edition appeared on June 22, 1861. In November of the same year, Hansard moved the paper to Yokohama and renamed it the Japan Herald. This is a volume 5 issue.

Four pages, totally in English, archival repairs at wear near the spine and central fold, foxing and minor margin & fold wear. \$65

Much on Andrew Johnson’s impeachment trial...

692711. NEW YORK TIMES, April 24, 1868 Almost the entire front page is taken up with reports on the Johnson impeachment trial, with first column heads: “IMPEACHMENT” “Conclusion of Manager Boutwell’s Argument” “Preliminary Speech of Mr. Nelson for the Defense” “The Personal Attacks Upon the President Repelled” and “The Impeachment Trial” with many subheads as well. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$29

“The Baseball President”... Children on a see-saw...

173200. HARPER’S WEEKLY, New York, May 16, 1868 The front page contains a quarter-page illustration of “George Sands, President of the National Base-Ball Association” with an article headed “The Base-Ball President”. Also on the front cover is a half-page illustration entitled “‘See-Saw’—An Illustration for the Juveniles” which shows children see-sawing on a plank over a log.

Inside contains a full page illustration from the “General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Chicago” with a related article; a very displayable “May Day in the Country” celebrating the event; a full page “I Can Not Sing the Old Songs” shows a sad lady standing at the piano; a full page which includes two half-page illustrations titled “Street Auction Scene in New York City” and “Wreck of the American Ship ‘General Grant’ on Auckland Islands, May 14, 1866”; a half-page illustration shows the “Ruins of the Ohio Female College at College Hill, near Cincinnati, Ohio”.

Complete in 16 pages and contains prints and related text. \$52

Early celebration for the transcontinental railroad...

708687. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 10, 1869 The top of page 3 has nice column heads on the historic (near) completion of the transcontinental railroad: “Latest By Telegraph” “Pacific Railroad Celebration in Advance of Competition” and also: “The Pacific Railroad Not Yet Completed—Celebration in Advance In California” and also: “The Union Pacific Railroad—Seizure of the Vice President—The Laborers Want Their Pay”.

Eight pages, large folio size, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$36

The first issue published, and just the third newspaper in San Diego...

716854. SAN DIEGO WEEKLY BULLETIN, California, Aug. 21, 1869 This is the volume 1, number 1 issue of this very early San Diego newspaper.

Gregory notes only two newspapers in San Diego preceded this one, one of which began just ten months earlier. This was a very short-lived newspaper,

existing for less than 3 years. Just four institutions are noted as having but a few scattered issues.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the blank spine, nice condition. \$345

Latest inventions of the day... 1870’s...

649217. (10) SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, 1870’s A nice **lot of ten issues** from this fascinating period—the “golden age” of American inventiveness—with much coverage of the latest inventions & improvements of the day, with illustrations. The images shown are only representative of the look, condition, and format of the issues you will receive. Actual issues vary, but will be in equal or better condition than those shown, and will be dated in the 1870’s. Good shape. \$60

19th century illustrated... Second rate and damaged...

694718. (10) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of **ten 2nd-rate and damaged illustrated issues**. A blended lot of titles may include any of the following: Harper’s Weekly, Frank Leslie’s, Scientific American, London Illustrated, Gleason’s, Ballou’s, etc. Well **over 50 prints** will be found within this lot.

All 19th-century 2nd rate and partially damaged illustrated issues may include any combination of missing or damaged pages, staining, and/or loose spines. If ordering folders, please order at least 5.

* Half-lots **are available** and multiple lots **may be available**. If interested, please be in touch. \$70

Rare newspaper printed on board a 1870 transcontinental train...

717068. TRANS-CONTINENTAL, Omaha, Nebraska, May 26, 1870 This is a very fascinating newspaper, born 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 #2, published in Omaha, Nebraska. 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, Wyoming; Ogden, Utah; Salt Lake City, Utah; Summit Sierra Nevadas, San Francisco, Promontory Point, Utah; Laramie, Wyoming, Grand Island Nebraska, Burlington, Iowa; and Boston.

The front page has a curious item from before time zones, noting: “Those of our party who keep their watches running on Boston time will find them 3 hours and 28 minutes too fast on reaching San Francisco, as in going west we change our apparent time one minute for every 15 miles of longitude traversed.”

Pages 2 & 3 contain travelogue-like reports on the day’s journey plus various tidbits of goings-on within the 8 Pullman car.

Great masthead, 7 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, great 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 615312 for details. \$377

Early from San Diego... Attack by the Apache Indians on a stagecoach...

699237. SAN DIEGO DAILY UNION, California, Nov. 19, 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 Correspondence—Particulars of the Attack Upon the Wickenburg & LaPaz Stage—The Apache Mojave’s Supposed to be the Indians that Made the Attack”.

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, printed on high-quality newsprint, very nice condition. \$39

Very early from San Diego...

707701. THE WORLD, San Diego, California, June 7, 1873 A very early issue from this now-famous Southern California city, this issue published when the population was just 2,300. This is a volume 2 issue of a title that existed for just 5 years, from 1872 into 1877.

The top of the front page has an article: “The Latest Apache Murder”.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$37

The first American settlement west of the Rockies...

707729. TRI-WEEKLY ASTORIAN, Astoria, Oregon, Jan. 6, 1874 A city with a wonderful history, as Astoria, a port city, was founded in 1811. It is the oldest city in Oregon and was the first American settlement west of the Rocky Mountains.

The city is named for John Jacob Astor, an investor and entrepreneur from New York City, whose American Fur Company founded Fort Astoria and established a monopoly in the fur trade in the early 19th century. The Lewis and Clark Expedition spent the winter of 1805–1806 at Fort Clatsop, a small log structure southwest of modern-day Astoria.

Four pages, an older archival mend at the spine, nice condition. \$41

A very short-lived newspaper from the Northwest...

707733. SALEM DAILY RECORD, Oregon, Aug. 20, 1874 A very rare title as this is a volume issue of a newspaper that existed for just over one year. Gregory notes that only 3 institutions have any holdings, one of which has but a single issue.

Today Salem is the capital of Oregon. Various news reports of the day with a great wealth of advertisements. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, great condition. \$38

First American daily to feature illustrations...

716880. THE DAILY GRAPHIC, An Illustrated Evening Newspaper, New York, Feb. 9, 1875 This was the first American newspaper to feature daily illustrations. It would exist for 16 years.

The front page is entirely taken up with a print captioned: “The Trial of

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher—Mr. Tilton, the Plaintiff, on the Witness Stand”.

The Beecher-Tilton Scandal was the sensation of the day.

Pages 4 & 5 are entirely taken up with ten prints, including a half page: “Bull Fighting In Spain” & a half page of: “Sketches in the Fiji Islands”. The back page shows tobogganing in Yonkers, New York.

Eight pages, minor margin wear, good condition. \$36

Rare issue from Pioche, Nevada...

707680. DAILY JOURNAL, Pioche, Nevada, June 2, 1875 The first settlement of the area was in 1864 with the opening of a silver mine, but it was abandoned when Indians launched a series of raids and massacres. It was resettled in 1868 and François Pioche bought the town in 1869. By the early 1870s, it had grown to become one of the most important silver-mining towns in Nevada.

Because of the remoteness which allowed Indian raids to occur, the town had a reputation for being one of the roughest towns in the Old West. Local lore says 72 men were killed in gunfights before the first natural death occurred in the camp. This legend is immortalized by the creation of Boot Hill, now a landmark in the city.

Gregory notes this title existed for just 1 1/2 years, and only one institution has any holdings.

Small folio-size, 4 pages, news agent's stamp in the upper right, archival strengthening at the spine, very nice condition. \$79

From the U.S. Patent Office...

703031. OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE, July 13, 1875 A small-size periodical of 44 pages, disbound, very nice condition. \$18

Still printing over 160 years later...

707177. THE DAILY BEE, Sacramento, California, Feb. 18, 1876 This is one of the more successful and long-running newspapers on the West Coast, having begun in 1857 and still publishing today.

Typical news & ads of the day, many of which are illustrated.

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

The Nez Perce Indian War...

675590. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, July 1, 1877 The front page has over half a column taken up with accounts of: “The Indian War” “Another Fight—Movements of the Redskins—’Friendly’ Indians Proving Treacherous”. These are reports concerning the Nez Perce War.

Four pages, some archival strengthening at the margins, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$38

The Big Springs train robbery...

716869. THE SILVER STATE, Winnemucca, Nevada, Sept. 19, 1877 Page 2 has a nice account of the infamous Big Springs train robbery.

This was a robbery of a Union Pacific train near present-day Big Springs, Nebraska on the day prior to this report. The robbery was perpetrated by a gang of six outlaws led by Sam Bass.

It is headed: “The Overland Train Robbed—The Express Robbed of \$75,000”. The report notes the details. At the time it was not yet known that Sam Bass was the leader.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$85

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

Early from the 'Inland Empire' of California...

707759. THE DAILY TIMES, San Bernardino, California, April 22, 1879 An early newspaper from what is now known as the ‘Inland Empire’ in Southern California. Typical news and ads of the day from when it was still the Wild West.

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

From this famous mining town in Nevada...

707137. THE DAILY NEVADA TRIBUNE, Carson City, Nevada, Nov. 20, 1879 Coin collectors are very familiar with this town for the mint which produced the much-desired gold & silver coins that bear the “C.C.” mint mark.

Named for explorer Kit Carson, this city is just east of Lake Tahoe at the western “elbow” of the state, this issue is from its heyday during the mining era. Today it is the capital of Nevada.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent's stamp in the masthead, very nice condition. \$54

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

From Santa Rosa, the redwood & wine-growing area of Northern California...

707717. DAILY REPUBLICAN, Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, California, March 19, 1880 An uncommon title from the North Bay and wine-growing area of Northern California. This is a volume 1 issue with a wide range of local &

national news items and a great wealth of ads.

Four pages, a few small archival mends at the spine, a news agent's stamp in the masthead, nice condition. \$38

A smaller version of the ‘regular’ issue...

697747. THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD, July 2, 1881 A miniaturized edition of the “regular” newspaper which was of large size. Meant for overseas consumption?

Eight pages, just 8 3/4 by 11 inches, good condition. \$24

John L. Sullivan defeats Paddy Ryan in heavyweight boxing match...

716894. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 8, 1882 Most of page 3 is taken up with very detailed coverage of the John L. Sullivan boxing match against Paddy Ryan.

The first column heads include: “THE BOSTON BOY” “Sullivan Whips the Trojan in Eleven Minutes” “Nine Rounds Fought” “A Stinger in the Neck Knocks Paddy ‘Groggy’” “RYAN’S JAW BROKEN” “He Loses Fight, Clothes and Pocketbook” and more.

Eight pages, margin tears, somewhat fragile so it must be handled carefully. \$48

Newspaper from San Francisco Bay: a volume one issue...

712321. ALAMEDA WEEKLY NEWS, California, March 30, 1882 Alameda is essentially an island in San Francisco Bay, adjacent to Oakland. This is a volume 1 issue of a title that existed only from 1880 thru February, 1882, so quite rare.

Typical news reports of the day with a wealth of advertisements. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$59

Capture of Bell Starr, female bandit...

716895. THE ADVANCE, Red Wing, Minnesota, Oct. 25, 1882 Page 2 has a somewhat inconspicuous report; “Female Bandit Caged” which reports: “...the capture in the Indian Territory of a female desperado named Belle Starr. She was wanted for horse stealing...claimed she has led a wild life...claimed that she was a member of the Younger gang of outlaws & was present when Shepard claimed to have shot & killed Jesse James...” with more.

Also an account of the gunfight on Gay Street during which 3 prominent citizens were killed.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$48

A newspaper from the ghost town of Austin, Nevada...

707740. DAILY MORNING DEMOCRAT, Austin, Lander County, Nevada, Feb. 13, 1883 Sometimes unusual incidents are the reason good things happen. Such is the case with Austin.

The town was actually discovered in 1862 by a horse belonging to a W. H. Talbott. The horse accidentally kicked up a piece of quartz containing gold & silver. Talbott sent the piece to Virginia City for assay, staked out a claim, and when word got out, others followed and a silver rush was on.

One year later 10,000 people occupied the town. A lumber mill had been built and 400 homes were constructed. There were schools, churches, hotels, stores and, of course, the required number of saloons and pleasure houses.

Many of the structures were of adobe and brick, which minimized the damage from fires. Floods, however, were the culprit, especially those of 1868 and 1874, which ravaged the town. By 1880, the mines began to show signs of exhaustion and its total of \$50 million in ore production was history. As one of the early mining towns, it is comparatively unspoiled and is an excellent example of things as they were (historical information courtesy of Henry Chenoweth).

Located pretty much at the center of Nevada, Austin is very much off the beaten path. Gregory notes that this newspaper existed for less than one year, making it extremely scarce.

Four pages, even toning, nice condition. \$60

Famous for the colorful political cartoons...

727911. PUCK, New York, March 14, 1883 This issue is best known for its memorable, color cover cartoon: “An Appalling Attempt to Muzzle the Watch-Dog of Science,” by F. Graetz.

Inspired by reports that British authorities might prosecute leading scientific thinkers for alleged blasphemy, the illustration depicts Spencer as a giant watchdog representing science while his opponents attempt to muzzle him. The cartoon served as a powerful defense of intellectual freedom and scientific inquiry.

Although the controversy originated in Britain, Puck used it to address broader issues relevant to American readers, including freedom of thought, censorship, and the growing debate between science and religious orthodoxy. The issue remains significant as one of the magazine's finest examples of editorial cartooning, reflecting the cultural conflicts of the late nineteenth century and affirming Puck's role as a champion of free expression and independent scientific investigation.

The other two color prints within are the doublepage centerfold: “Rip Van Winkle's Return” and the back page: The New Member of Monopoly Lodge Has Taken the ‘First Degree’ ”.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$33

Georgetown, Colorado... Tacoma, Washington Territory...

716861. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, May 5, 1883 The full ftpg. shows: “Sketches at the Irish Land League Convention...Philadelphia”. Inside has prints of: “Washington Territory—View of Tacoma, Terminus of the Northern Pacific Railroad on Puget Sound”; the doublepage centerfold is a dramatic scene of a mother at the Tombs jail; half page: “The Indian at Work—Maple Sugar Making in the Northern Woods” and “Iowa—Scene at Danbury during the Terrific Tornado...”. Also a nice quarter page print of: “Colorado—The Mining City of Georgetown, in Clear Creek Canyon”.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$55

From a small town of less than 1,200 residents...

712322. GREENVILLE BULLETIN, Plumas County, California, Dec. 31, 1884

A very small town in Northern California, about 75% of the buildings were destroyed in the Dixie Fire of 2021. The population is less than 1200. The masthead includes an engraving of what presumably was only of the industries in town at the time.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some minor margin tears, good condition. \$55

Visit to Robert Fulton's birthplace... John Brown's grave...

716896. THE INQUIRER, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Sept. 25, 1886 The front page has: "Fulton's Birthplace" "The Inventor's Grandson Visits the Famous Old Houser" which is near Quarryville, Pa.

Inside includes: "John Brown's Grave" "Jeff Davis's Daughter" "Christian Work in Utah" and more.

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

Was he really "Jack The Ripper"?

716873. THE TIMES, London, December 12, 1888 "Jack the Ripper" reports were common in the latter half of 1888, capturing the interest of people on both sides of the Atlantic as evidenced by the reports in many newspapers in the United States. It was the international "sensation" of the era, and a case which was never conclusively solved. Not surprisingly, issues of the respected "Times" newspaper from London are the most sought after, being the primary source for Jack the Ripper reports.

Page 11 has a report headed "Inquest" which is a lengthy account of a verbal assault on a young woman, and a physical assault on a man resulting in his death, with the capture of the man presumed responsible for both attacks. Within the text is: "...they thought the men were trying to take the young woman away, and that they ought to be watched. The accused man James then came up and said he was 'Jack the Ripper'. (Laughter in Court.) Witness took no notice of this, but went to the young woman & asked her if she was aware in whose company she was..." with more.

Although this is not a case involving Jack the Ripper, the claim by the accused that he was just fed into the hysteria at the time (see photos for the full report).

Complete in 16 pages in very nice, clean condition. \$55

This is the only issue known to exist...

715924. LA COLONIA MEXICANA, Laredo, Texas, Aug. 24, 1889 An extremely rare newspaper thought to have existed from 1886 to 1891, but records are unclear.

Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" notes that only the Bancroft Library had any holdings, and they had but a single issue. It was deaccessioned many years ago and ended up in our inventory. It is this issue. There are no other institutional holdings of this title, which is printed totally in Spanish.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$465

No 19th century issues are held by any American institution...

715925. THE LONE OAK NEWS, Lone Oak, Hunt County, Texas, Feb. 28, 1890

A very rare newspaper as Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" notes that only one institution (Bancroft Library) had any 19th century holdings & they were deaccessioned many years ago, one of which is this one being offered. The University of Texas has just 2 issues of 1900.

This is the volume 1, number 18 issue. At the 2020 census Lone Oak had a population of 643.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$395

Tenement houses in New York City...

176174. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, October 31, 1896 Full front page illus. of "About Run Down." Inside is a full pg. illus. of "A Poser to a Bryan Stump Speaker." Full pg. illus. of "Politics Among the Tenement Houses in New York City - Listening to a Cart Tail Orator." Full pg. of illus. of "The Parisian Fetes in Honor of the Russian."

Doublepage centerfold of "Where Representative Politicians of All Parties Gather - A Scene in the Foyer of the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Illinois." Full pg. illus. of "Scenes from William Gillette's War Drama 'Secret Service'." 1/2 pg. illus. of "A Unique Stumping Tour - The Union Generals' Campaign Train at Columbus, Indiana." \$32

The Spanish-American War...

705881. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, Oct. 8, 1898 The front page has various reports on the Spanish-American War, including: "THREE ARMY CORPS ARE ORDERED SOUTH" "At Macon, Augusta & Huntsville" "READY TO FIRE ON AMERICAN TROOPS" "Spanish Commander Objected to U.S. Soldiers Entering" "Two Armies In Battle Line" "NO MORE DELAY IN PORTO RICO" "WADE WILL BE IN COMMAND IN CUBA" and much more.

Complete in 10 pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, partially loose at the spine, a few stains to the front page, good condition. \$30

Colorful & patriotic broadside on the Spanish-American War...

715911. Colorful and very displayable broadside announcing the "PEACE JUBILEE at PHILADELPHIA, October 26 and 27, 1898". Negotiations for peace to end the Spanish-American War began on October 1.

See the photos for the details. It measures 9 3/4 by 24 inches, and is in very nice condition. Blank on the reverse. \$244

Boer War newspaper, "Special Siege Edition", broadside issue...

714148. THE MAFEKING MAIL—SPECIAL SIEGE SLIP, South Africa, Dec. 25, 1899 A fascinating newspaper published during the Boer War under "siege" conditions. Note below the dateline: "Issued Daily, Shells Permitting".

Although we've sold many issues of this title over the years, this might be

among the most unusual, as it is printed on a wide sheet (19 1/4 inches wide, 14 3/4 inches wide), blank on the reverse so it is a broadside issue. Once folded at the middle be since separated with a portion missing at the fold (see photos), archivally rejoined. Printed on brownish newsprint, never-trimmed margins. \$74

Small newspaper from an Alaska mining town...

712239. ALASKA FORUM, Rampart, Alaska, Nov. 22, 1900 This is the volume 1, number 9 issue of a newspaper from this mining town which lasted only until 1906. Rampart is remotely located near the geographical center of Alaska, and at the 2010 census had a population of just 24. This is the northernmost of any newspaper published in Alaska.

Gregory's Union List of American Newspapers notes that only the Alaska Historical Society has scattered issues of this title.

Various local and national news but certainly an emphasis on mining items. Page 2 notes: "The Alaska Forum is published 4very Thursday in the cabin in the rear of the Collins old store near Front Street, Rampart, Aka."

During its heyday, Rampart had a newspaper, hotels, saloons, library, fire department, hospital, and a host of stores and businesses that were typical of the mining towns of that time. The boom was short-lived. New strikes elsewhere in Alaska, including Nome and Fairbanks, rapidly depleted the population. By 1903, only a Native community remained among the abandoned homes and businesses.

Four pages, 8 by 10 1/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$285

A comic-themed newspaper from Boston...

697987. BEANS, Boston, June 26, 1902 This seems to be a comic newspaper with many cartoonish illustrations. It says it was: "Established, 1630", published complimentary to The Boston Press Club by the New England Newspaper Union.

Four pages, 11 by 16 inches, with a very interesting masthead. Foxing and some light dirtiness, otherwise printed on high-quality paper with minimal wear. \$45

A red, white, & blue issue to celebrate the 4th of July...

715909. LEAD DAILY TRIBUNE, Lead City, Black Hills, South Dakota, July 3, 1906 Beyond all the historic reports of world history reported in newspapers, curiosities have always been of interest as well. This is one.

To celebrate the 4th of July, this publisher opted to create a red, white, and blue issue. On both the front and back pages, the left portion is in blue ink, and the right portion is in red. The white of the paper provides the third color.

A very intriguing issue as such. Presumed complete in 6 pages, the interior pages are in typical black ink. Great condition, with minor evidence at the spine of having been disbound. \$285

First issue of this famous newspaper...

715482. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Boston, Nov. 25, 1908 This is the volume 1, number 1 issue of this famous newspaper.

The Monitor was founded in part as a response by Mary Baker Eddy to the journalism of her day, which relentlessly covered the sensations and scandals surrounding her new religion with varying accuracy. In addition, Pulitzer's New York World was consistently critical of Eddy, and this, along with a derogatory article in McClure's, furthered Eddy's decision to found her own media outlet. Eddy also required the inclusion of "Christian Science" in the paper's name, over initial opposition by some of her advisors who thought the religious reference might repel a secular audience. This newspaper succeeds to this day.

The lengthy and descriptive "Editorial" consumes the back page.

Complete in 12 pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine, a few minor margin tears, very nice condition. \$735

Early magazine focused on human flight...

711657. THE MOBILE ERA, Boston, January, 1912 As noted on the front wrapper this is: "A Magazine Promoting Human Flight", all the rage at this point just 9 years after the Wright brothers' flight, with the content being what would be expected. Printed on nice, glossy stock paper.

Complete in 24 pages plus wrappers, 6 by 9 inches, minimal margin wear, nice condition. \$64

Inventions, patents, and more... From the early 1900's...

649215. (10) SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN SUPPLEMENT, New York A lot of ten issues from 1900 - 1915. Not a "supplement" of the regular issue, but rather a separate stand-alone title which got its start to report on the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. Nice condition with a wealth of illustrations and photos throughout. \$50

First issue of a curious World War I magazine...

712197. WADSWORTH GAS ATTACK & THE RIO GRANDE RATTLER, Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, South Carolina, Nov. 23, 1917 Camp Wadsworth was an Army training facility which opened in 1917 and closed shortly after the Armistice which ended World War I. This is the vol. 1, no. 1 issue, the first published.

A fascinating "camp magazine" with articles by military personnel.

Complete in 20 pages plus covers, never bound nor trimmed, wear at the margins, otherwise in good condition. \$55

World War I: failure of massed attacks...

705898. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, March 28, 1918 Nice front page banner headlines on World War I note: "MASSSED ATTACKS FAIL" "French & Enemy Engage In Feroocious Battle" with a wealth of related subheads on the war.

Complete in 14 pages, library stamp near the top, address label on the front page, partially loose at the spine, nice condition. \$29

The most unusual title in your collection?

697988. THE PROBABLE ERROR, Camp Zachary Taylor, (Louisville)

Kentucky, Dec. 11, 1918 This could well be the newspaper with the most unusual title and masthead you could have in your collection. It is a military newspaper produced by the soldiers of Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School printed on the presses of the Courier-Journal. This is the volume 1, number 13 issue.

The masthead has a quote from the Field Artillery Drill Regulations which explains the title: "Probable Error: The amount of error that, in a large number of occurrences, will be as often exceeded as not."

The content is entirely military-themed, from just after the end of World War I. The camp existed only from 1917 thru 1920.

Four pages, some light dirtiness, a few small margins tears (some archaically repaired), minimal wear, good condition. \$135

One of the best headlines on the "Black Sox" scandal to be had...

715495. THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL, Sept. 28, 1920 Among the most desired reports in all of baseball history are those covering the infamous "Black Sox" World Series scandal of 1919, in which players of the Chicago White Sox were accused of gambling on the games.

And when it comes to reports on this scandal, this front page would be difficult to beat as well.

The huge & bold banner headline announces: "**CICOTTE JAILED**" with a large subhead: "**8 CHISOX INDICGTED ON CONFESSION OF 1919 SERIES BRIBERY**" with more.

Also great are the eight photos of those: "Accused Chicago Ball Players" with captions of each by name.

There is additional reports on the scandal on the sports page: "In The Crusade To Save Baseball From The Gamblers" with photos of Charles Comiskey, William Veeck, Ban Johnson, Rube Benton and Samuel Pass.

A nice issue for display, nice condition with minimal margin wear 20 pages. \$960

For those who went to the top of Mount Lowe...

712280. MOUNT LOWE DAILY NEWS, California. Not dated however page 4 has a list of visitors that day dated April 7, 1923. Mount Lowe is just northeast of Pasadena.

This paper, printed in green ink, was distributed free to visitors of Mount Lowe & offers a unique snapshot of the area's attractions and activities during its heyday. The paper was published from 1908 into the late 1920's. A notable feature was its daily listing of the names of visitors, making each issue a personalized memento for those who ascended the mountain. Beyond this, the content tended not to change much from day to day.

Eight pages, 11 by 16 inches, nice condition. \$40

Terrific report & headline on the original serum run to Nome, Alaska...

715481. THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL, Feb. 2, 1925 This could be the ultimate Iditarod newspaper, reporting on this historic and heroic serum run to Nome, Alaska.

This 1925 event, also known as the Great Race of Mercy, was a transport of diphtheria antitoxin by dog sled relay across the territory of Alaska by 20 mushers and about 150 sled dogs across 674 miles in 5½ days, saving the small town of Nome and the surrounding communities from a developing epidemic of diphtheria.

Both the mushers and their dogs were portrayed as heroes in the newly popular medium of radio and received headline coverage in newspapers across the United States. Balto, the lead sled dog on the final stretch into Nome, became the most famous canine celebrity of the era after Rin Tin Tin.

The famous Iditarod Race began in 1973 and continues to this day.

The large and bold banner headline reads like a movie pop newspaper, announcing: "**ANTITOXIN REACHES NOME FTER HEROIC STRUGGLE**" with a subhead: "Relief For Epidemic Arrives In City". A front page drawing of Leonard Seppella, who played a pivotal role in the serum run. The dog photo could well be the famed Balto but is not identified. The report carries over to page 2.

Complete in 26 pages, 4 small binding holes at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$985

France falls to the Nazis...

716914. NEW YORK WORLD TELEGRAM, June 17, 1940 The front page has a dramatic headline in bold lettering: "**FRANCE GIVES UP** **Petaín Asks Peace**" beneath which is: " 'Unconditional', Berlin Indicates Britain to Go On Fighting Alone". Great for display.

Note: present are the first two leaves only, pages 1, 2, 3 & 4, loose, good condition. \$52

Early World War II photos including Hitler & Goring...

716603. BERLINER ILLUSTRIRTE ZEITUNG [Berlin Illustrated Newspaper], Germany, July 31, 1941 This was the Life magazine of Germany, filled with various photos.

From the early period of World War II before America's entry. The first 9 pages have war-related photos, two including Adolf Hitler and one Hermann Goring.

Complete in 24 pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$37

A Nazi newspaper from a British island...

691257. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Nov. 1, 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: "Whilst Tanks Are Rolling Towards Moscow Soviet Radio Denies Arrival of Allied Material" "The English Are Our Traditional Enemies The De Gaullists Have Neither Seen Nor Understood

Anything" "Kalinin In German Hands" "Lasting & Heavy Attacks of German & Rumanian Troops Crowned With Success" "The Situation in Besieged Leningrad" and more.

More war-related content inside.

Four pages, tiny binding holes at the spine, good condition. \$27

Focused on the selective service department of the military...

712215. SELECTIVE SERVICE, Washington, D.C., December, 1942 As the title would suggest, this newspaper was focused on the selective service department during World War II with almost all articles relating to it.

Four pages, 10 1/4 by 13 inches, great condition. \$32

A World War II newspaper from the Navy Yard...

649240. BEACON, Philadelphia Navy Yard, 1942-1944 A military paper produced at the Navy Yard, which was a major site for not only the building of new warships but also the repair of vessels damaged in the war. As would be expected there is a great wealth of war-related content, with an emphasis of naval items.

Eight pages, 10 1/2 by 16 pages, printed on high quality paper, nice condition. The photos shown are generic. The issue you receive will look very similar but have different content. \$15

Satire newspaper from during World War II...

714145. DAILY NOOSE, New York, no date but presumed to be from 1943-4

This is a satire newspaper throughout, the headline: "**CLEAR NOOSE OF STEALING NAZI PROGRAM**" "Experts Show 'Daily Noose' Started Hate Campaign Long Before Hitler" with a related photo. Content within is all satire as well.

Four pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$49

An Iranian newspaper reporting the "Big Three" conference in Tehran...

715910. An Iranian newspaper printed in 1943 at the time of the historic Tehran Conference, with photos featuring Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin.

The Tehran Conference was held in November & was the first meeting of the "Big Three" Allied leaders to coordinate their war effort against Nazi Germany. The conference focused on military strategy, particularly the planned invasion of Europe (D-Day) and the future post-war world.

We purchased this issue from a man who was in Iran with the U.S. Army at that time.

Totally in Arabic, presumed complete in 4 pages, very nice condition.

\$240

War news in this military newspaper from the middle of World War II...

712657. THE STARS & STRIPES, The New York & London edition, Nov. 17, 1943 In the masthead is: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations".

Among many front reports: "**U. S. Bombers Hit Norway Second Time**" "**Fort's Libs Attack Mine, Power Station In 1,200 Mile Flight**" and much more.

Four pages, tabloid size, nice condition. \$16

Military newspaper from Texarkana...

712281. THE BUCKAROO Red River Ordnance Unit Training Center, Texarkana, Texas, March 30, 1944 This was a "camp" newspaper distributed free to personnel of the Red River Ordnance Training Center. The content is almost entirely military-related. This is the volume 1, number 40 issue.

Four pages, tabloid-size, very nice condition. \$36

Military newspaper, with a full page pin-up girl photo...

712208. GARBLE, September, 1944 This was a World War II military newspaper printed by the 68th AACS Group. This was a unit within the Army Air Corps (later the United States Air Force) called the "Air Airways and Communications Service" (AACS), which was responsible for managing air traffic control and communications during the war, essentially acting as the air traffic control system for military aircraft across various theaters of operation.

Like similar WWII era military newspapers, it has a mix of international news, military reports, some cartoons, etc. A full page features a photo of "Ann Baxter...Columbia Pictures. Anybody's Pin-Up Girl For Any Month".

Twelve pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, great condition. \$55

Death of the Commander-in-Chief in a military newspaper...

714143. THE STARS & STRIPES—EXTRA, Germany Edition, April 13, 1945

What newspaper would be better to have the death report of the commander-in-chief than the official newspaper of the U.S. armed forces? The large and bold headline announces: "**ROOSEVELT DEAD**" with subhead: "Dies Suddenly of Stroke; Truman Is New President" with photos of both. And great to have in the "Germany Edition" where the war was still very much in progress.

Four pages and in very nice condition. \$125

The war continues against Japan...

690379. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, July 25, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead. Penciled at the top is "War Dept."

The front page reports include: "**2,000 Planes Pommel Honshu**" "600 Superforts Blast Four Cities as Part Of Day-Long Attack" and much more.

Four pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$18

Dramatic headline announces the end of World War II...

716865. PEORIA JOURNAL-TRANSCRIPT—EXTRA, Aug. 14, 1945 The large & bold banner headline announces: "**PEACE!**" "with another banner head: "**Japanese Accept Big Four Terms**" plus other related subheads. Also, 3 photos of General Douglas MacArthur headed: " 'Doug' Will Dictate To Emperor".

Complete in 20 pages, some toning & perforation at the central fold, several creases, otherwise good condition. \$62

Produced by a parachute regiment at the end of World War II...

712207. PARADISE PRESS, France, Aug. 23, 1945 This was a camp newspaper from World War II, produced by a military unit for consumption by the soldiers. This is the #8 issue so it began in France upon the end of the War. As noted on page 2, it was a weekly by & for the 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment personnel.

Four pages, 9 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$28

Chiang Kai-Shek wants to create a democratic China...

697989. UNION JACK, Western Italy Edition, Sept. 5, 1945 This was the: "British Forces Daily" as noted in the masthead, the British equivalent of Stars & Stripes.

A wealth of end-of-war-related reports, but the most intriguing item is a back page article—with photos—headed: "Chiang's Charter for a New China", noting in part: "...Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has framed a Charter aimed at making China a mode democratic state based on Western lines and abolishing one-party rule in the country..." with more.

Chiang Kai-Shek was the leader of the Republic of China, initially in mainland China and then in Taiwan, until his death in 1975. The ROC remains a very contentious issue with China to the day.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$86

Founding of the state of Israel...

716913. NEW YORK POST, May 14, 1948 The front page could not be better, with nearly half taken up with a very dramatic: "PROCLAIM JEWISH NATION!" "dropped out of a black box."

Also on the front page: "British Go—War, Say Arabs".

The coverage on pages 2, 3 is excellent with a banner headline: "Jewish Nation Is Proclaimed; State of War On, Arabs Say".

Page 3 is taken up with the full text of the: "Declaration of Independence" of the Jewish state.

This report is a day earlier than most, as most newspapers of the day reported this notable event in their May 15 issue.

Complete in 80 pages, tabloid-size, some light dirtiness to the front page, archival strengthening at the blank spine. Interior pages are quite nice. \$1,150

Philadelphia Phillies' longest MLB losing streak ends...

716870. THE NEW YORK TIMES, August 21, 1961 A three column headline on page 27: "Phils Defeat Braves After Dropping 23d in Row"

with subhead: "Streak Ends One Game Short of Cleveland's 1899 Mark" with box scores.

This reports on the Philadelphia Phillies ending their 23 game losing streak, considered the longest losing streak in modern major league baseball history.

Complete in 46 pages, nice condition. \$46

John F. Kennedy is 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 front page 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 it in their Nov.23 issue. \$42

Another title on the Kennedy assassination...

716929. RUTLAND HERALD, Vermont, Nov. 23, 1963 The two-line, banner headline announces: "Assassin Kills President; Sniper Suspect Arrested" with photos of John F. Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald, the rifle he used, and the other 3 Presidents assassinated.

Complete in 16 pages, some light toning, good condition. \$56

President Richard Nixon "quits"...

716912. DAILY NEWS—EXTRA, New York Aug. 9, 1974 This issue is destined to become the defining newspaper on the Nixon era. A very dramatic front page with most of it taken up with: "NIXON QUILTS". The balance has the official announcement: "President Nixon announced his resignation tonight in a TV address to the nation. Vice President Gerald R. Ford will become 38th President tomorrow."

More coverage, with photos, on the inside pages.

Most issues of this newspaper on the market are the more common "Final" edition which is similar but has a different text beneath the headline. This is the "Extra" edition.

Tabloid-size, complete in 28 pages, very nice condition. \$49

Jimmy Carter is inaugurated...

716871. THE WASHINGTON POST, Washington, D.C., Jan. 21, 1977 The best newspaper to be had for any presidential election or inauguration would be the famous Washington Post.

The two-line banner headline reads: "Carter Is Sworn In as President; Asks 'Fresh Faith in Old Dream'", with various related subheads as well. The front page also includes a large photo of President Jimmy Carter walking down Pennsylvania Avenue following the inaugural proceedings.

The complete first two sections, nice condition. \$67

Berlin Wall falls, reported in a Berlin newspaper...

712279. BILD [Picture], Berlin, Germany, Nov. 11, 1989 A very historic issue--and great to have in a Berlin newspaper--the front page headlines translating to: "Germany Hugs Each Other"

"Unity and Justice and Freedom". Over half of the front pages is a color photo of people standing on the Berlin Wall in front of the Brandenburg Gate. Considerable coverage inside.

Eight pages, folio size, great condition. \$83

Death of Dr. Seuss in 1991...

716862. LOS ANGELES TIMES, Sept. 26, 1991 The bottom of the front page has a two column heading: "Dr. Seuss, Father of Yooks, Zooks and Grinches, Dies" with subheading and photo of Geisel. Lengthy first report coverage continues on page 28 with a related photo. More in section E with a few color illustrations on the front page here. Nice to have from the capital of the entertainment industry.

Complete 1st and E sections totaling 48 pages, very nice condition. \$68

Mark McGwire sets home run record...

649220. THE ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH -- STADIUM EXTRA, September 8, 1998 This "Stadium Extra Edition" reports Mark McGwire's breaking of Roger Maris' single season

home run record. This issue is unique and quite difficult to find as it was only available at the stadium. Great to have this report in a St. Louis paper.

Complete in 20 pages, nice condition, some typical ink smudging (as is typical on most issues). Very displayable and historic - even if a bit tainted due to the controversy over steroid-enhanced record-setting achievements. \$18

Death of The Beatles' George Harrison...

696264. DAILY NEWS, New York, Nov. 30, 2001 See the photo below for the great front page heading and photo concerning the death of Beatle George Harrison. Lengthy article & many more photos on the inside pages. The complete issue, very nice condition. \$28

A newspaper from the future...

712330. YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC, Washington, June 24, 2035 A futuristic newspaper--always fascinating reading. This is presumed to be the 2nd section of the daily newspaper, with its own masthead above which is printed: "Why Wait Another 75 Years? Here's Peek Into 2035!"

This issue was actually printed in 1960, but all the reports--including the advertisements--are written as would be supposed in 2035. A front page report explains this interesting edition.

Front page headlines include: "Yakima Spaceport Gets Moon Flights" "Puerto Rico 54th Star On U.S. Flag" "City Already Begins Plains For 20345" and more.

An interesting issue to hang on to for just a few more years. And compare to what life in 2035 will be for real.

Six pages, very nice condition. \$175



See item 715481 on page 22

CATALOG 371

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:

- *The Gettysburg Address, on the front page (page 16)*
- *The Declaration of Independence (page 4)*
- *A 1749 newspaper from Boston (page 2)*
- *Union occupation newspaper with the Emancipation Proclamation (page 15)*
- *Founding of the State of Israel (page 23)*
- *England declares war against America (page 4)*

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