

## CATALOG 336

### *Very rare newsbook from the English Civil War...*

692452. MERCURIUS PRAGMATICUS, Communicating Intelligence from all Parts, Touching all Affaires, Designes, Humors, and Conditions throughout the Kingdome. Especially from Westminster and the Head-Quarters. November 9, 1647

This title was published during the English Civil War by Marchmont Needam, a supporter of the Parliamentary faction, led by Oliver Cromwell, during the earlier portion of the English Civil War (1642-1651), but he would later support the Royalists during the period of his printing this title.

As noted in Wikipedia: "A 'highly productive propagandist,' (Needham) was significant in the evolution of early English journalism, and has been strikingly (if hyperbolically) called the 'press agent' of Lord Protector Oliver Cromwell... When Needham again attacked the king in print... he was sent to the Fleet prison for two weeks for seditious libel. Upon his release he was banned from publishing but probably authored some of the many anonymous pamphlets around at the time. Reportedly Needham obtained an audience with King Charles I, and gained a royal pardon. He thereafter printed a Royalist periodical, the Mercurius Pragmaticus, starting in September 1647 and continuing for two years. It was 'one of the wittier and less ephemeral' of the 'Cavalier weeklies'."

Complete in 8 pages, 5 1/8 by 7 1/8 inches, some very light damp staining, slightly irregular at the blank margin, nice condition. \$1,230

### *From the 1600's by a woman publisher...*

697027. THE OBSERVATOR, London, England, Jan. 21, 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 shape. \$47

### *Interesting title from the 17th century...*

692835. THE WEEKLY PACQUET OF ADVICE FROM ROME: OR, THE HISTORY OF POPERY, London, Feb. 4, 1680/1 (1681 by today's calendar) An unusual anti-Catholic newspaper which has a short life before being suppressed. Attached at the back is a single sheet headed: "The Popish Courant" of the same date.

Complete in 8 pages, 5 3/4 by 7 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$58

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

685452. THE PROTESTANT (DOMESTICK) INTELLIGENCE, OR NEWS BOTH FROM CITY AND COUNTRY, London, England, February 18, 1681 Here is a rare opportunity to purchase a newspaper by Benjamin Harris. Harris was the first newspaper publisher in the colonies, having published "Public Occurrences Both Forreign & Domestick" in Boston in 1690. It lasted for only one issue.

Before emigrating to the colonies he published this newspaper in London, but he was eventually put in jail and upon release headed for the colonies. A fine opportunity for a Harris imprint (his name appears at the bottom of the back page).

A single sheet issue, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very wide margins, very nice condition. \$390

### *Protestants versus the Catholics...*

685420. THE IMPARTIAL PROTESTANT MERCURY, London, England, Feb. 17, 1681/2 This single-sheet newspaper is a fascinating paper published during this time of struggle between Catholics and Protestants in government.

News is entirely from England, with over half of the back page taken up with advertisements.

Complete as a single sheet issue, wide, never-trimmed margins, 8 by 11 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$235

### *The surrender of Edinburgh Castle...*

692837. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, June 20, 1689 The back page has a report concerning the surrender of Edinburgh Castle noting: "...Yesterday in the evening the Duke of Gourdon finding the besiegers had advanced their trenches

near to the ditch, after several parleys delivered up the Castle upon the following capitulation, which was confirmed by the Privy Council. The Duke of Gourdon is under confinement till His Majesties pleasure be known."

What follows are the terms of surrender, prefaced with: "Articles agreed upon betwixt the Duke of Gourdon and Sir John Lanier, Major-General of His Majesties Forces, for surrendering up the Castle of Edinburgh, June 123, 1679." Then the text of the seven Articles, signed in type at the conclusion by both John Lanier, and Gourdon.

Single sheet issue, 6 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, narrow strip of mounting paper at the back page blank margins, minimal foxing to the front page, very nice condition. \$75

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

657421. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, England, June, 1692 This is a very uncommon periodical published during the reign of King William III, formatted something like a pamphlet but definitely a periodical, with the more extended title reading: "... Containing all the Publick and Private Occurrences, Civil, Ecclesiastical, and Military, that are most considerable in every Court: The Interest of Princes, their Pretensions, and Intrigues, etc."

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

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

A nice feature of this periodical is the full title page which includes the date. Measures 5 3/4 by 7 1/2 inches, 36 pages, very nice condition. \$68

### *Another rare title from the 1600's...*

695830. A COLLECTION FOR IMPROVEMENT OF HUSBANDRY AND TRADE, London, March 3, 1692/3 (double-dated as two calendars were in use at the time).

This is one of the more uncommon titles from the 17th century we have had the pleasure to offer, with the content relating much to the title. The back page has a large chart showing prices of various grains by city.

Complete as a single sheet issue, wide margins, 8 by 13 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$126

### *A variant and short-lived title...*

649223. THE REHEARSAL OF OBSERVATOR, London, England 1704-1706 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

See item 692452 this page.

### *Pamphlet printed in 1707...*

696573. London pamphlet from 1707. The full title page notes in part: "A SERMON Preach'd before QUEEN MARY at White-Hall, on Easter Day, March 27, 1692..." with more, London, the second edition, 1707.

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

At the time he preached this sermon, Bishop John Sharp was the Archbishop of York. As of this printing, he had replaced Lord Tenison as the confidential advisor to Queen Anne. \$65

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

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

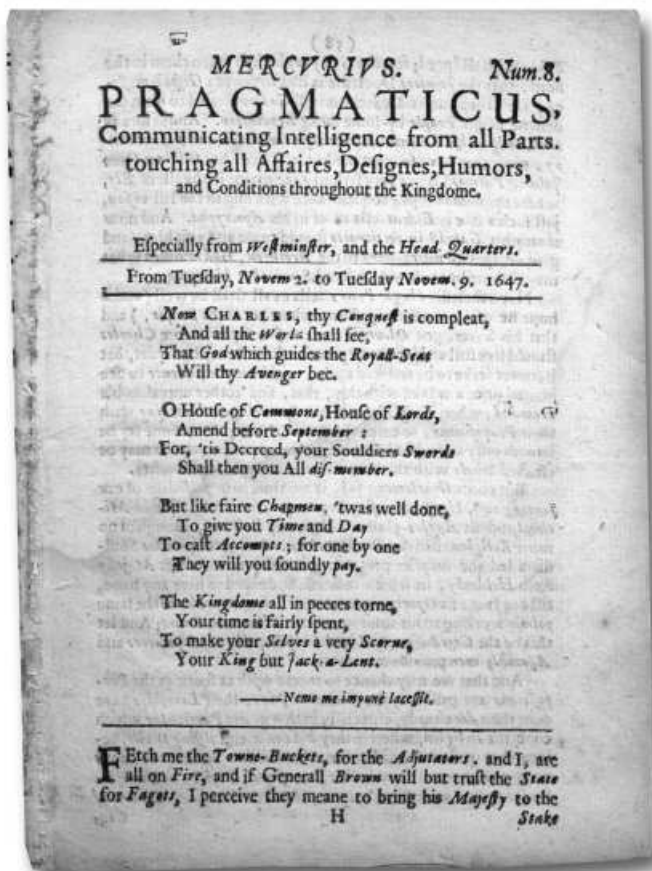
### *Newspaper edited by the famed Jonathan Swift...*

697093. THE EXAMINER, London, Nov. 23, 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 13 inches, nice condition. \$56

### *First of this title we have discovered... By Daniel Defoe...*

699297. MERCATOR: OR, COMMERCE RETRIEVED, London, July 1, 1714 This is the first of this title we have discovered. It existed for 181 issues from 1713-1714. This is issue #173.



This newspaper was published by Daniel Defoe (author of Robinson Crusoe), issued thrice weekly, and designed to support the proposed Treaty of Commerce with France.

Much of the issue actually related to America, with one of the topics noted at the top: *"That Trade not so much our Advantage in Trade, as it is to be cary'd on by Old Spain. If we had seized part of America in the late War as we might have done, the Case had been alter'd. An Account who hindered."* This talk includes the Caribbean as well, with much mention of Jamaica.

One paragraph notes in part: *"...for it is well known the Buccaneers were always publick at Jamaica, every body knew them & their designs...and came in thither at their return with their booty openly & publicly. We all knew Jamaica was the receiver, tho' these were the thieves, and the Jamaica merchants as well knew the Buccaneers when they set out..."* with more.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 7 3/4 by 12 3/4 inches, never-trimmed margins, light foxing & light damp stains at the margins, nice condition. \$380

#### **A torturous sentence...**

683529. THE POST BOY, London, April 23, 1720 Among the news reports is a report noting in part: *"...carried to a scaffold in the Market-place where sentence of death was pronounced against them. Clement was sentenced for High-Treason...to be twice inch'd with red-hot tongs and afterward to be hang'd. Lehman, for his great & enormous crimes, was condemn'd likewise to be pinch'd twice, to be beheaded, quarter'd, and the parts of his body to be hang'd upon the gallows..."* with more.

A single sheet issue, 8 1/2 by 14 inches, two decorative engravings in the masthead, great condition. \$59

#### **An early title from London...**

685202. MIST'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, Feb. 18, 1727 A quite rare title containing a wide variety of news of the day. Amongst the various reports are items on criminals and their crimes. A wealth of advertisements as well, consuming most of pages 3 and 4.

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

#### **British convicts being sent to America...**

693058. THE DAILY POST-BOY, London, March 12, 1728 It was a fact that in the early part of the 18th century, America was a place where Britain sent their criminals, in the same way that in the latter part of the century criminals were sent to Australia.

The front page has a brief report: *"To-Morrow morning the felons, convicts, now in Newgate to the number of 127, will be carried from Newgate, and put on board a Lighter at Black Friars, in order to be transported to his Majesty's Plantations in America."*

A single sheet issue, 8 3/4 by 15 inches, two decorative engravings in the masthead, partial red tax stamp on the back page, great condition. \$168

#### **News of the world from 1730...**

673448. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, England, March, 1730 This is an uncommon periodical published during the reign of King George II, formatted something like a pamphlet but definitely a periodical, with the more extended title reading: *"... Giving an Account of all the Publick and Private Occurrences, Civil, Ecclesiastical, and Military, that are most considerable in every Court: With A more Particular Account of the Affairs of Great Britain."*

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

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

#### **Rare, early title...**

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

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

#### **Various crimes, deaths, etc...**

685358. THE COUNTRY JOURNAL: OR THE CRAFTSMAN, London, Dec. 21, 1734 This was the leading anti-Walpole political journal of its time: Thomas Lockwood describes it as *"the most successful political journal of the first half of the eighteenth century..."*

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

Various news reports of the day including details of various crimes, deaths, etc. Included is an interesting account of a failed highway robbery.

Page 3 has an illustrated advertisement for "Dr. Richard Rock's Tincture For Curing the Tooth Act, and Cleansing the Teeth".

Four pages, 10 1/4 by 14 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$48

#### **Slave insurrection in New York...**

680794. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1741 Within this issue is an article: "Of the Office of Auditor of the Revenue in America" which includes: *"I am a native of New England & having read in your paper...The state of importance of the American colonies is so little understood or regarded...it would be better for England if all the Plantations were at the bottom of the sea, tho' they have brought in so many millions to England..."* with much more, taking over a full page of text.

Included is a full page map headed: **"Map of Germany and Sweden"** which also includes portions of Hungary, Finland, Norway, Denmark, Russia, Prussia, France, and Italy with various city locations noted as well.

"Extract from the Speech of Hon. George Clark...Commander in Chief of the Colony of New York to the General Assembly of that Colony" which takes most of a page with a portion including: *"...as to this province, a jealousy which for some years has obtained in England, that the Plantations are not without thoughts of throwing off their dependence on the Crown of England. I hope & believe no man in this Province has any such intention..."* with more.

Another report is headed: "Extract of a Letter from New York" and includes: *"...was discovered to have engaged the Negroes in a general conspiracy & provided them with long knives and fire arms. Their design was to fire the town in different parts & then to rise and murder the white people. Two negroes were executed for it..."* with more on this attempted slave insurrection.

No plates are called for in this issue.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$85

#### **The first successful magazine in the country...**

697098. THE CHRISTIAN HISTORY, Boston, April 30, 1743 This was the very first successful magazine in America, preceded by just a few magazines which lasted but a couple of issues—one of which was by Ben Franklin. Even this title lasted but a few short years.

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

Eight pages, 4 3/4 by 8 inches, very nice condition. A rare opportunity for an American periodical from such an early year.

The Boston imprint appears at the bottom of the back page. \$198

#### **The King's proclamation for a day of fasting...**

657489. EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Dec. 8, 1746 Nearly half of the front page is taken up with: "By the King, A PROCLAMATION For A General Fast", relating to the hardships of the on-going War of Austrian Succession. Four pages, 8 by 10 inches, very nice condition. \$48

#### **The Creek, Shawnee, and Cherokee Indians...**

695148. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 3, 1757 Page 5 has half a column of reports headed: "America" with a Charleston dateline. A few bits include: *"...that a number of Cherokees arrived at Halbamar Fort...they had a meeting with the Upper Creeks to whom the Shawnees presented a red stick...to take part in the war in which they were engaged against the English...But the Wolf King...to come armed with their hatchets and painted red, being determined...to listen to the Shawanese's proposals, etc bring a war upon the Shawnees, Cherokees and Frenchmen...before an Englishman should be hurt, he & every one of his Warriors would sacrifice their lives to protect them..."* with more on this.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, never-trimmed margins, full red tax stamp on page 2, nice condition. \$35

#### **Washington makes the front page... Jewish colony in the East Indies...**

656526. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1757 The first 2 1/2 pages have reports from the French & Indian War in America, including five letters written by General Braddock datelined Williamsburgh and Alexandria. In the introductory comments on the first page is mention that: *"...concerning the territories in America mention'd in the treaty of Utrecht; of several Indian traders seized by the French on the Ohio, and sent prisoners to France, but afterwards enlarged on the interposition of Lord Albemarle; and of the murder of Mr. Jumonville by a party of English under Major Washington. We have also...given an account...of the expedition & defeat of General Braddock..."* with more (see). Rare & very early mention of George Washington and great to have his name on the first page.

Another article: "Account of a Colony of Jews in the East Indies" begins: *"Not long ago I accidentally met with a New account of the East Indies, by Capt. Alexander Hamilton, in which, among other curious particulars, he says...that at the city of Couchin in times of old was a republic of Jews who were once so numerous that they could recon about 80,000 families but at present they are reduced to 4000. They have a synagogue at Couchin..."* with more. This article takes about a page. An unrelated plate called for is lacking.

Included are both plates called for, one of which is a foldout.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page which features an engraving of St. John's Gate. Minor margin wear, good shape. \$165

#### **A meeting with the Indians... The French & Indian War...**

693706. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 21, 1758 A report headed: "America" with a Savannah dateline tells of a meeting with the chiefs of the Creek Indians. This report takes 1 1/2 columns.

Also a report from Charleston with more news relating to the French & Indian War.

Page 7 has a very brief note: *"Letters from Boston mention the death of Dr. Bullfinch, the most eminent physical in that country."*

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

#### **Wealth of reporting from America and the French & Indian War...**

694036. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, January 13, 1759 Half of the front page is taken up with news report headed: "America", the first dateline being Perth Amboy, New Jersey. It reports on a meeting of the governor of New Jersey with the Penna. governor and some 500 Indians: *"...and...two Indian messengers from the Indians settled on the Ohio who brought a message in writing signed by 13 chiefs of the Ohio Indians, expressing their desire to have peace with the English, and the intention to accede to this treaty. The*

conferences were carried on with great harmony. The Indians solemnly promised to return all the English prisoners..." with much more.

Also two reports datelines from Boston concerning the French & Indian War, noting in part: "...our forces at St. John's River in Nova Scotia...that Brig. general Monckton had almost finished a strong fort...on the same spot where the French... erected a fort, which they afterward demolished..." with more war reports.

Pages 3 & 4 have reports noting why England and France went to war against each other.

Page 5 has most of a column concerning the war, and the involvement of Cape Breton (see photos).

Half of page 6 is taken up with news headed: "America" with much concerning the French & Indian War.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$66

#### **Safe to return to their homes...**

693590. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 3, 1760 The front page has half a column headed: "America" with New York and Boston datelines.

The reports relate to the ongoing French & Indian War, noting in part: "...Proclamation...by...Lieut. Governor...recommending it to the inhabitants to return to their settlements along Hudson's river, above Albany, as they may now abide there in safety...secured from the ravages of the enemy...Major-General Amherst hath assured him that the fortresses erecting at Crown-Point shall be so far finished before the troops go into winter quarters..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, bit of light dirtiness to the front page, good condition. \$45

#### **Follow-up to the Battle of Quebec... More money for Cherokee scalps...**

693581. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 21, 1760 Page 6 has two reports headed: "America" with Charleston datelines. They mention in part: "...inform us of several parties of Creeks and Chickasaws being gone out against the Cherokees." and also: "...the design of some of the Cherokees in seeming desirous of a peace...The Assembly have resolved that the sum of 25 pounds, formerly offered for Cherokee scallops, be augmented to 35 pounds..." and more.

The same page has a brief follow-up to the historic Battle of Quebec: "...from Halifax, it appears that we need not be extremely uneasy about Quebec. The French, whom Gen. Murray engaged, did not exceed 10,000. They are but ill provided with provisions and ammunition & have little or no artillery but what our troops left behind when they retreated back to the town..."

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, great condition. \$42

#### **Four issues from before the Revolutionary War...**

692791. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, a lot of 4 issues from the years 1760, 1763, 1768 & 1771. Each complete in 8 pages, 8 by 11 inches, but with some damage. \$29

#### **John Wesley letter on the horrors of Newgate prison...**

696144. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 8, 1761 The back page has a letter that is very descriptive of the famous Newgate prison. It begins: "Of all the seats of woe on this side Hell, few, I suppose, exceed, or even equal Newgate...So great was the filth, the stench, the misery and wickedness which shock'd all who had a spark of humanity left..." with much more, signed in type by the famous evangelist: John Wesley, who founded the Methodist movement.

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

#### **Powers of a Cherokee Chief, now visiting England...**

695155. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 6, 1762 Page 2 has a report from London noting: "The Cherokee Chief who is now here is the second person in point of consideration of his people. The Cherokees are the most considerable Indian nation with which we are acquainted, and are absolutely free...It is courage and ability that constitutes a Chief amongst the Cherokees, who are led by him indeed in time of war, and take his advice in time of peace...The strength of an Indian nation consists in their warriors..." with more.

In 1762, a delegation of Cherokee leaders arrived in London for negotiations with King George III following the Anglo-Cherokee War, part of the French & Indian War.

Most of page 4 is taken up with a: "Pleasant Story of an Indian".

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$35

#### **Some details concerning the treaty ending the French & Indian War...**

693367. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 15, 1763 Page 6 has an article reflecting upon the recent French & Indian War with one bit noting: "...For instance, the French have ceded Canada with its dependencies to Great Britain by the Preliminaries. Would it not be necessary, or at least prudent, to ascertain the boundaries of that territory..." with more, concerning worries that the French could still retain some possessions there.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$41

#### **Dealings with the Indians... Hoping hemp will be a major export...**

694698. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 3, 1764 Page 2 has a report headed: "America" with a Charleston dateline, noting that the New York Assembly passed: "...a law for encouraging the culture of hemp..." and from South Carolina: "...that no place in the world is more proper for it, there is good reason to hope it will soon become a valuable & important article in our exports..."

The back page has a report datelined for New York: "...we have been favored with the following further matters of fact relating to Indian affairs..." which includes several reports taking half of the page.

A few bits include: "...returned to Johnson Hall...the enemy having

abandoned the whole country near the Susquehanna...Captain Mantour, with 100 Indians, is gone for Niagara...greatest part of the Six Nations are only waiting the motion of the troops in order to join them..." with more.

There are also datelines from Boston, Philadelphia, and Williamsburg, the latter beginning: "The Little Carpenter, the Raven, & several other Cherokee Indians...had some conference with the Governor..." and so much more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, rubbing at front page folds causes two tiny holes with no loss of text, good condition. \$34

#### **Boats in upper lakes destroyed by Indians...**

694225. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 12, 1765 The front page has reports headed: "America" including a note of boats in the Upper Lakes being destroyed by enemy Indians, etc. The back page has an item from Jamaica that begins: "A fellow here, a gold coast Negro, whom I bought two years since, & can already speak English, has made a discovery..."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, some foxing at folds and margins, good condition. \$32

#### **Agreeing to a non-importation agreement...**

696223. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 2, 1766 Page 6 has a wonderful and notable report in a letter from Pennsylvania, reading in part: "An association was formed by a very great number of the merchants and will be subscribed by all, engaging that they will not import from Britain any goods or merchandise till the Stamp Act is repealed...I suppose this association will not be quite so disagreeable even to the merchants in England as some imagine; for the backwardness and almost total stop of cash remittances from America, owing to the late imprudent restraints on the trade, must make them as unwilling to send goods to the merchants here as these are to send for them..." "Tis impossible to give you an idea of the universal contempt all sorts of people here affect to sew for English goods. It is a kind of madness that has seized them, occasioned by some of your large acts...Don't imagine that your acts of parliament have no power here: They have had the power of working miracles; of turning, by a few dashes of the pen, a million of as good, faithful, and affectionate subjects as any government ever had, into little less than downright rebels..." and much more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, full red tax stamp on page 4, some foxing, good condition. \$78

#### **Five issue lot from before the Revolutionary War...**

697092. (5) THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, A group of five issues dated Nov. 22, 1757, April 19, 1759, Dec. 30, 1762, March 10, 1763, and June 20, 1767. A nice little group lot providing a flavor of life in England from the period when tensions were growing with its American colonies.

Each issue is complete in 8 pages, 8 by 11 inches, perhaps minor rubbing & foxing to some, generally in good condition. \$62

#### **In support of the Jews, and the ladies of North America...**

692890. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 2, 1768 Page 2 has most of a column taken up with a report headed: "America" with a dateline of "Boston, New England" being an: "Address to the Ladies of North America". It is an interesting letter in support of more equality for women, focused mostly on their support of the American cause in an upcoming war.

Also on page 2 is: "A pamphlet is just published at Paris in defence of the Jews. The author...undertakes to prove that the Jews have been of service to trade in all nations where they have been admitted..." with more.

Page 6 has a report from Boston concerning the deaths of a father & 3 sons in a well, and how to prevent such situations. Also: "Richard Hawkshaw Losack is appointed Lieut.-General of all his Majesty's Leeward Caribbee Islands in America." Then a letter from New Jersey which includes: "...great complaints about not repealing the act which prohibits paper money from being a legal tender..."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$43

#### **Governor of Massachusetts & his Assembly...**

697081. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England, April 25, 1768 (currently spelled Gloucester) The front page has an: "Extract of a Letter from Boston, New England, dated March 7" which hints at the dissension among the citizens which would ultimately result in the Revolutionary War.

A few items note: "...I never will have any dispute with the representatives of this good people which I can prevent...Time and experience will soon pull the masks off those false patriots, who are sacrificing their country to the gratifications of their own passions...which has shown you impressed with a whole sense of your duty both to you King and country...example of men of your expectable le characters cannot fail of having great weight to engage the people in general to unite in pope means to put an end to the dissipation which has so long harassed this province..."

The letter is signed in type by the governor of Massachusetts: Fra.

Bernard.

Four pages, a very nice & decorative masthead featuring engravings on either side, partial red tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$46

#### **Ben Franklin is appointed agent for New Jersey...**

692871. LONDON CHRONICLE, England, January 9, 1770 Page 6, headed: "America" has several reports, one from: "Williamsburgh" noting 31 Indians from the Cherokee and Catawba Nations arrived there with complaints about "...encroachments made on their lands by the white people." Another, from Philadelphia, says: "Benjamin Franklin, Esq; is appointed Agent at the Court of Great Britain, for the Province of New Jersey."

Then also an: "Extract of a Letter from Pensacola to a Gentleman in New York" noting: "...from New Orleans that the Spanish General O'Reiley had obliged all the English to leave that place forbidding the every to appear there any more...close confined 14 of the principal inhabitants of Orleans & seized

between 700 and 800 negroes belonging to them..."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$60

**Paul Revere engraved the masthead... Battle of Alamance...**

687196. THE MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THOMAS'S BOSTON JOURNAL, Boston, Jan. 23, 1772 This newspaper published by the famed Isaiah Thomas is undoubtedly one of the more significant & notable titles of the Revolutionary War era. An ardent patriot, Thomas was a constant target of the Royalist government. He began his newspaper in Boston but upon British occupation of the city in 1775, rather than cease publication he moved his press further west and continued printing in Worcester. Also, the handsomely engraved masthead was created by none other than Paul Revere, who did masthead engravings for but a few New England newspapers of the 18th century, this arguably being his most famous.

Nearly a full column on the front page & half a column on pg. 2 is a letter concerning the oppression of the Americans by the British, a few bits including: "...to specify what rights & liberties the Americans are deprived of...acknowledges that if our property lays at the mercy of despotic rulers, or task-masters, we are in a state of tyranny. If the following position be true, that agreeable to the British constitution of government, the property of British subjects cannot be taken from them without their consent; and it can be made to appear that the property of the Americans is ever hour taken from them without their consent..." with much more on this.

The back page has a very lengthy letter which relates to the Regulators of North Carolina, beginning: "The voice of blood penetrates the skies and wantonly shed, awakens the feelings of all human creatures..." Also fine reporting on the Battle of Alamance which was the final battle of the Regulator Movement.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with uncommonly wide margins, some period notations in the bottom margin, a few professional archival repairs, nice condition. \$870

**Follow-up to the historic Somerset slave case... Bougainville in Tahiti...**

673075. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1772 The most significant articles in this issue would be two follow-up commentaries concerning the landmark James Somerset slave case.

Somerset was a slave purchased in Virginia then taken to England, escaped & eventually recaptured. This case concerned whether he was free or remained a slave and ultimately determined that slavery was unsupported in England.

The articles are titled: "Considerations on a Late Determination in the Court of King's Bench on the Negro Cause" which is a direct reference to the Somerset case which was just decided on June 22 and takes over a full page, and: "An Argument Against Property in Slaves" which relates to the Somerset case as well. Further on is: "A Plan for the Abolition of Slavery in the West Indies".

Also within this issue is "Bougainville's Delineation of the Periaqua's of Taiti [Tahiti], and the Adjacent Islands". Bougainville was a French explorer who circumnavigated the world, and who explored Tahiti.

All 3 plates called for are present, one being a plate showing 3 canoes from Tahiti, and another showing two animals from America, the coyote (or fox), and the "Californian Goat".

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$75

**High demand for slaves...**

679782. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 6, 1772 Page 2 has a report from New Orleans noting: "...that the French inhabitants of Louisiana are so disgusted at the tyranny they groan under, that most of them will soon quit that province."

Another letter on page 2 is from Albany in New York concerning a situation of capture by Indians.

And a letter from: "...Manhack, on the Mississippi..." notes in part: "...The Negroes which I brought with me from Jamaica fetched near 60 pounds per head, although new, and far from prime. Such is the demand here for slaves that I am persuaded I could easily dispose of three or four hundred to the best advantage..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$35

**David Garrick's house and gardens...**

696916. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, October, 1773 Near the back is a report from Charleston concerning concerns for a drought in the area.

A detailed article on: "Mr. Garrick's House and Gardens at Hampton" which is accompanied by a nicely engraved, full page plate of it. David Garrick was a famous actor, playwright and theater manager. There are a number of theaters named for him.

All three plates called for are present.

An interesting feature is the full title/contents page which has a very intricately engraved view of the skyline of London at the time, making this very decorative.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, excellent condition. \$48

**Early report on the battle of Lexington & Concord...**

687394. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1775 The first five pages contain a nice account of Parliamentary discussion concerning the troubles in America, headed: "Governor Johnson's Speech on the Motion for an Address to His Majesty Respecting the Situation of Affairs in America..." continued from a previous issue. Terrific reading.

Another fine article takes 3 pages & is headed: "Account of the Proceedings of the American Colonists Since the Passing the Boston Port Bill" continued from a previous issue.

But certainly the prime content is the terrific report under the "Historical Chronicle" section near the back which gives a fine and very early account of the

Battle of Lexington & Concord. The article is prefaced: "...containing the particulars of an affair that happened on the 19th between a detachment from Gen. Gage's army & the provincial militia..." followed by the account which begins: "Gen. Gage having heard that the insurgents were drawing some cannon a few miles from Boston, he dispatched an officer with some troops to demand them to be delivered up, which the insurgents refused to comply with...the troops fired on them & killed about 60..." with further particulars of the battle. This article takes about half a column.

This issue also includes both full page plates called for, one headed: "A Phenomenon of the Sun As it Appeared on Thursday April 27th, 1775 at Bexley, Kent..." & the other is a group of curiosities.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$280

**Battle of Bunker Hill... Washington as Commander-in-Chief...**

697032. THE PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, Philadelphia, June 27, 1775 Almost the entire front page is taken up with a terrific and vitriolic attack on General Gage concerning his actions at Boston, the full text shown in the photos below, with bits including: "...waving all that may be said of your hypocrisy, cruelty, villany, treachery, persidy, falsehood & inconsistency...we well know you have orders to disarm us...Adams and Hancock are unpardonable! And why they in particular, Mr. Gage? The very writer of this paper is ten thousand times as bitter a rebel against perjured & usurping tyrants as either of them!...I confess I am all amazement that in this day...a brute could be found out of a sty that would thus venture to impose upon mankind. One cannot repress their curiosity in asking you what you promised yourself from this proclamation. Did you expect to intimidate the defenders of their lives, liberties & properties which you are commissioned to destroy?..." and much more.

Filling the remainder of the front page and over half of page 2 is another patriotic letter concerning Gage's Proclamation of martial law in Boston.

Page 3 has an extremely significant item datelined New York, reading: "Yesterday arrived here from Philadelphia, in their way for the camp at Boston, General Washington, appointed by the Hon. the Continental Congress Commander in Chief of all the provincial troops in North America, attended by the Generals Lee and Schuyler...were conducted by nine companies of foot, in their uniforms, and a greater number of the principal inhabitants of this city than ever appeared here on any occasion before."

And better yet is another more lengthy & detailed account of the battle of Bunker Hill, under a Philadelphia dateline of June 27, which is prefaced with: "This morning an express arrived from the Massachusetts Bay Provincial Congress, with an account of the late engagement at Bunker's Hill and Charlestown. The following is all the printer has been able to collect concerning it..." and what follows is a very nice account of the battle.

The back page is mostly taken up with ads, however, it does include a terrific letter signed by **Charles Lee** concerning his resignation from the British service in favor of fighting for the American cause.

A truly terrific issue on several accounts.

Four pages, however note that the **back leaf has 2 3/4 by 3 3/4 piece cut out**, replace with period 18th century newspaper. The price is dramatically less than the content would otherwise deserve. \$3,420

**Franklin sends a heated letter: friendly terms are beyond hope...**

686570. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, April, 1777 An article with page heading: "American Independency No New System" is interesting reading, including: "...The Americans, says P. did not originally aim at independence because—what? Because they themselves always pleaded not guilty..." and "...American rebellion, compared to a war with France or Spain, is as the murder of a deserving parent to what is called an affair of honour. But this revolt, he asserts, has been owing entirely to ourselves!..." with more.

The highlight of this issue is an excellent & somewhat lengthy letter by Ben Franklin. It is prefaced by: "A Letter from Lord Howe to Dr. Franklin" & signed by him in type: **Howe**, to which Franklin responds. Franklin's letter is datelined Philadelphia, July 30, 1776, portions including: "...It is impossible we should think of submission to a government that has, with the most wanton barbarity & cruelty, burnt our defenceless towns in the midst of winter; excited the savages to massacre our peaceful farmer; and our slaves to murder their masters...These atrocious injuries have extinguished every spark of affection for that parent-country we once held so dear..." and so much more. It is signed in type: **B. FRANKLIN**, and takes over a full page.

Over a full page under "American Affairs continued" discusses the Hessian soldiers in America, and continues to the next page with more on the Revolutionary War & noting: "...The blockheads whose heads are full of after-wisdom now condemn Rholl [Rall, at Trenton] for turning out his men...the contempt the Hessians then had of the enemy was such that he would have been branded for a coward had he done otherwise...Upon this adventure of Washington's, all our evil humours grew into rank disorder...Lord Cornwallis has done all that a good officer can do..." and much more.

Also included is a Proclamation by George Washington in which he commands that all those who have been tricked into swearing allegiance to the King should: "...repair to Headquarter...of the Continental army or militia & there deliver up such protection, certificate & passports & take the oath of allegiance to the Untied 'States of America..." with more.

The foldout plate called for is in the May issue where is found the article describing it.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches with wide, untrimmed margins, great condition. \$115

**Congress firm in its quest for independence...**

659854. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, May 3, 1777 The front page has a few items concerning the war, including: "...Accounts...at Paris say that Dr. Franklin...in high spirits, that they are firmly persuaded of the success

of the Americans in the end; that the American Congress are more united than ever, and are finally determined to maintain their independency."

Also: "Anecdote—Mr. Washington, the present American Dictator and Generalissimo of the Provincial forces, was appointed a Captain in the regiment of foot...back in the year 1753..." with more.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, partial red tax stamp on page 3, small archival mend on pg. 3, nice condition. \$54

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

685889. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, April, 1778 Over four pages are taken up with: "As it has been a Doubt by whom the Expedition by the Lakes was plann'd, the following Thoughts for Conducting the War from the Side of Canada will serve in a great Measure to explain that Mystery", which is signed in type by: **J. Burgoyne**. Some great reading on Burgoyne's plan to conquer the northern colonies by descending from Canada towards New York City, planning on joining with Gen. Howe there. The report includes mention of events near Ticonderoga, Albany, Quebec, Lake Champlain, Crown Point, Lake George, Lake Ontario, etc.

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

Includes the full plate print of the "Cascade or Cataract of Velika Gubaviza, in Dalmatia [Croatia]". Although not called for this issue **also has a foldout map** of the "Intended Navigable Canal from Basingstoke...to the River Wey..."

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, irregular at the spine margin due to disbinding, otherwise nice condition. \$66

#### **Letter to the King very critical of being in the war...**

##### **Situation is bad in America?**

696951. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, Dec. 29, 1778 The front page has a lengthy letter to the King of England which includes: "...by false information & undigested arguments persuaded to enter into & continue this destructive war, which has, i the short space of four years, lost...more honour, dignity & wealth than our posterity can possibly regain in a century; even if the Americans were...reduced to the abject, dreadful state of unconditional submission..." and more good material.

Page 3 has an interesting item: "Earl Cornwallis has resigned his American staff; and it is said general Gray will do the same. These two are strong proofs of the impracticability of carrying on the American war."

Then another letter to the King which includes: "Lord North declared...that the Congress, from their tyranny and abuse of power, avarice, and selfish views, were become obnoxious to the people of America; that they had incurred a debt upwards of a twelve month ago of 50 millions sterling, and that they had in fact engaged their country to France, and that General Washington had no more than 7000 men..." with more fine content.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, random ink notations in front page margins, good condition. \$48

#### **On the Roberts & Carlisle treason... Discussion on the American war...**

685832. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1779 The first article: "Summary of Proceedings in the Present Parliament" takes ten pages and includes much talk of the on-going Revolutionary War, bits including: "...He enumerated a black catalogue of crimes committed by the leaders of the American rebellion against his Majesty's loyal subjects in that country..." and further on: "...he took occasion to lament the melancholy fate of those brave men who laid down their arms at Saratoga, languishing, he said, under the power of a set of men who have violated every idea of public faith..." and too much more to mention here.

There is an article on the speech of a judge passing sentence of high treason on John Roberts. The report begins: "John Roberts, you have been indicted, and, after a very long, & impartial trial, been convicted of High Treason..." and ends with: "...You shall be taken back to the place from whence you came & from thence to the place of execution & there to be hanged by the neck until dead. May God be merciful to your soul!"

The internet provides considering reporting on this treason case of John Roberts, victims of a politically motivated sentence for treason.

Half a page has discussion in Parliament on the war, bits including: "...that the Parliament of Great Britain had no power to pass laws to bind America in any case whatsoever..." and further on: "...renewed his motion for discontinuing the war with America. The havoc & ruin of this cursed American war, he said, overtakes us at every turn..." and more.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which includes under: "American News": "John Roberts and Abraham Carlisle, two Quakers, were executed at Philadelphia, being convicted, it is said, of carrying on a treasonable correspondence with the enemies of the United States."

Lacking the plate called for.

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

#### **Work towards creating a treaty with America... Latest on the war...**

696921. THE AMERICAN JOURNAL & GENERAL ADVERTISER, Providence, Rhode Island, Sept. 30, 1779 A truly rare title from the Revolutionary War, as it lasted for less than 1 1/2 years from March, 1779 to August, 1781.

The front page begins with a report from the House of Commons concerning the appointment of commissioners to work with America towards a treaty, with 6 of the terms noted. They include: "That commissioners...hear, consult & agree upon the final settlement & pacification of the present troubles in America upon safe, honorable & permanent terms..." and: "That a truce for the aforesaid term of years be agreed to, and declared between Great Britain and France." and four more items.

Page 2 is mostly taken up with a Resolve concerning instituting price controls to contain the dramatic increase of prices for various commodities, a

notable concern at the time.

Page 3 has a report from Poughkeepsie concerning the work of General Sullivan in upstate New York against the Seneca, Oneida and Cayuga Indians.

The back page begins with a report from the House of Commons on their investigation into the conduct of British generals in America, followed by additional reports concerning the Revolutionary War.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, minor archival mend at the bottom of the blank spine, two small holes affect a few words. \$422

#### **The surrender of West Florida to the Spanish...**

685810. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, April, 1780 The issue begins with 5 pages of the "Summary of the Debates in Parliament" which includes some discussion of the American situation, one bit noting: "...could see no difference in point of turpitude between an endeavour to detach France from America and an attempt to recover America from France...remained totally silent respecting America; from whence an inference had been drawn as if the American war was to be abandoned...that if the King's confidential servants had thought it advisable...to have given America independence, the nation needed not now to have had a foreign war to struggle with...if such a measure were this instant to be adopted Great Britain might soon be at peace with all the world. But it was for the dominion over her rebellious subjects that she was contending...that whenever that object shall be deserted, the decline of the British empire will eventually follow..."

Another article has: "The Legislature of the Colonies Discussed" which talks of the entire British empire, with some mention of the American colonies.

Near the back in the "Historical Chronicle" is an item noting: "Was published in the London Gazette Major General Campbell's account of the surrender of West Florida to the Spaniards...the whole force of the province of Louisiana being previously collected, the independency of America was publicly recognized by beat of drum at New Orleans on the 19th...the governor, Don Beraud de Galvez, immediately marched against our forces on the Mississippi & effectually succeeded by the capture, by stratagem, of a king's sloop in Lake Pontchartrain by the seizure of a schooner in the River Mississippi..." with much more related text, taking most of a page.

The foldout plate of Castle Caldwell in Ireland is present.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, some minor foxing, nice. \$58

#### **On the Battle of Guilford Court House...**

696922. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, April 24, 1781 Page 2 has some nice war content. The 2nd column begins with: "By accounts from General Greene's army as late as the 24th ultimo, we learn that Lord Cornwallis is retreating towards Cross Creek and that our army was in pursuit of him."

There is also some nice talk about the historic Battle of Guilford Court House fought on March 15, a report dated March 16 beginning: "The event of the action yesterday, though unfortunate, is by no means decisive; the gallant behavior of the corps...the firm opposition made by the Virginia militia...the good order maintained by the regular troops of Virginia...and the intrepid behavior of the first Maryland regiment...have rendered success dear to the enemy, must prevent his improving his good fortune, and eventually secure victory to the American arms."

This was an appropriate reflection on the battle, for although a "victory" for the British, Cornwallis suffered such severe losses that he abandoned the campaign to control the Carolinas."

This is followed by a fine letter from General Nathanael Greene beginning: "On the 15th instant I wrote your Excellency giving an account of an action which happened at Guilford Court House the day before...I was obliged to give up the ground we had reaped the advantage of the action...Most or all their officers suffered; Lord Cornwallis had his horse shot from under him...Our army are in good spirits notwithstanding our suffering, and are advancing towards the enemy who are retreating towards Cross Creek..." and more. Yet another report references Guilford Court House: "...brings intelligence of an action between Lord Cornwallis and General Greene on the 15th instant..." with some detail. And then again another report noting: "...letter...under the command of General Greene...we are informed, that he was in pursuit of Lord Cornwallis who was retreating towards Wilmington—General Greene had taken..." with a bit more.

There are also two "Proclamations", one from the United States Congress, and the other from Connecticut, for a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

Four pages, decorative lettering in the masthead, scattered foxing, a small hole near the bottom of the front leaf does not affect any mentioned content, nice condition. \$725

#### **Praise for General Greene...**

##### **Cornwallis at Yorktown, and Benedict Arnold in Connecticut...**

696923. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, Sept. 25, 1781 Page 2 begins with a netter from North Carolina which includes a prophetic statement: "Future ages will celebrate the name of that illustrious hero who, by his activity & superior military talents has, for more than 8 months past so often baffled the enemy, always superior in numbers & every thing else except valour & military abilities. The Carolinas will never forget General Greene..." with more.

Further on is: "...We have the satisfaction to inform the public of the re-establishment of civil government in the state of South Carolina after having undergone the most horrid ravages...Slaughter, desolation & every species of cruelty having marked the progress of the British arms...But under the divine blessing & the unremitting exertions of that able commander Major-General Greene...this savage enemy is now confined within such narrow limits..."

More war items on pg. 2 including items from 'Rivington's Royal Gazette', a Loyalist newspaper: "...We feel vast regret in mentioning the noble & brave Lord Rawdon...has been taken by the French fleet..." and then some



additional reports concerning Benedict Arnold's destructive work in Connecticut.

Page 3 has fine content as well & includes a letter from France on the work of John Adams as ambassador, including: "...At least it is certain that the acknowledgment of the American independence could never be more seasonably made and that nothing would give a more fatal blow to the enemy."

Following this is an item from New London: "Arnold's burning fleet, after leaving this harbour, plundered great part of the inhabitants on Long Island...". Then an interesting item noting: "...it is mentioned that Lord Cornwallis has made the posts he occupies at the towns of York and Gloucester, in Virginia, impregnable...". He would surrender there in less than a month.

Four pages, ornate lettering in the masthead, very nice condition. \$475

#### **News of Cornwallis' surrender...**

##### **Benedict Arnold & the Battle of Groton Heights...**

686425. 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.

Included is the full page plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, but **note that the full title/contents page is lacking**. Otherwise very nice condition. \$244

#### **Why Washington is "the darling of his army"...**

696478. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, Jan. 5, 1782 Page 2 has a great report noting: "General Washington, we are informed, at the outset of the American war, had an estate of at least 8000 pounds a year. He has received no pay from the Congress as Commander in Chief, except the expence of his table, which his friends insisted upon disbursing, as that is greatly increased by the post he holds in the army. He has often been solicited to reside in a house, but determined to share the fate of his officers & soldiers he prefers living in camp, nor does he indulge himself in any excesses at his table, contented to live with & as his brother officers do...he is the darling of his army..." and a bit more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, some minor margin tears, good condition. \$67

#### **Troops deserting General Greene's army...**

681068. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, June 8, 1782 The front page has most of the first column taken up with a report from the South Carolina Gazette. This was the work of Col. Enoch Ward and his Carteret County Militia encountering Loyalists aboard ships looking for foraging supplies.

The back page has reports concerning troop evacuations from Charleston, as well as a report: "...that such number of the American army had deserted as to alarm General Greene, who thought it prudent to retire farther from the English quarters...a body of 170 of the Pennsylvania troops which had agreed to join the British standard..." and much more. There is also mention that: "Paul Jones's squadron in the West Indies consists of 7 very stout frigates..." being the famed John Paul Jones.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, red tax stamp on the front page, some loss to the bottom portion of the spine, a bit irregular at the spine. \$37

#### **Maryland resolves for peace, but only if independence is assured...**

696918. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, August, 1782 Under: "American Affairs" is a report from Annapolis which includes: "...announcing the arrival of Sir Guy Carleton at New York as a commissioner for making peace or war in North America...to enable the King of Great Britain to conclude a peace or truce with the United States (by the appellation of the revolted colonies) being laid before the House and read..." followed by a Resolve from the Maryland House of Delegates agreeing to the need for negotiations for peace, and that: "...will exert the power of the state to enable Congress to prosecute the war

until Great Britain renounce all claim of sovereignty over the United States...and until their independence be formally or tacitly assured..."

One of the two plates called for is present.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$54

#### **Ben Franklin creates a medal honoring the end of the Revolutionary War...**

642835. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1783 Of considerable interest is the article concerning Yankee Doodle, or more particularly is information on the presumed author of the famous tune (questionable) who had recently died.

It notes: "Your readers, & the public, must remember an object of compassion who used to sing ballads about the streets & went by the vulgar appellation of Yankee Doodle, alluding to a song he sang about London at the commencement of the American war. His real name was Thomas Poynton: his figure was really grotesque...He wrote most of the songs he sung...He had to my knowledge cleared nine shillings in a day by his songs...He was not addicted, as most of his fraternity, to drinking & swearing...inform the public that he died the beginning of this year in great misery..." with more.

Near the beginning are 15 pages of: "Summary Proceedings in the Third Session of the Present Parliament" which include some discussions concerning America.

Near the back the "Historical Chronicle" has some news items from America, including: "...That the Marquis de la Fayette had lately been introduced to his Catholic Majesty...He appeared in the uniform of Major-General in the service of the States of America..." and: "In commemoration of the American war & the independence of America that succeeded it, Dr. Franklin has caused a medal to be struck. It represents Hercules in his cradle, strangling two serpents..." with more descriptive text & noting: "...At bottom are the years 1777 and 1781, epochs of the capitulations of the armies of Burgoyne and Cornwallis...the other side is Liberty, emblematically portrayed by a fine woman; & in the exergue 'Libertas Americana'..."

Contains both plates called for, one of which folds out.

Complete in 92 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches with wide, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$82

#### **Benedict Arnold... The Marquis de la Fayette...**

673943. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 25, 1783 Page 3 has an interesting anecdote concerning Benedict Arnold & his wife involved in an attempted robbery at Grosvenor Square in London.

The back page has a report from Madrid noting: "The Marquis de la Fayette...has been presented to the Court. This nobleman appeared there in the uniform of Major General in the service of the United States of America. The Royal Family honoured him...the whole diplomatic Corps were present. The Independence of America will soon be definitively acknowledged at this Court."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$28

673942. Same issue as the above, also in very nice condition. \$28

#### **News from America...**

690762. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 15, 1784 Inside has over a full column of reports headed: "America - From the South Carolina Gazette". Datelines are from Charleston, regarding people having slaves; Hartford, concerning government jurisdiction in Vermont, with mention of the Green Mountain Boys; Philadelphia, concerning settling in Kentucky and Virginia; also a report from the "Journals of Congress".

Also a lengthy report of news from New York concerning warm relations with France, mention of the Marquis de Lafayette, and more (see photos).

Another page mentions: "...arrived in the river five ships bearing the Thirteen Stripes from New York, South Carolina, and other parts of America."

And a report from Paris concerning prohibitions of any balloon ascensions.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$38

#### **The financial situation of the federal government...**

684015. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, July 15, 1784 The entire front page is taken up with a portion of a continued work: "The History or America, by William Robertson".

Over half of page 2 is taken up with a detailed report from federal Congress concerning the financial situation in the country, and commentary concerning the states assuming debts of the federal government from the Revolutionary War.

This report carries over to page 3 & concludes in a future issue.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$55

#### **Commodore Pearson awarded for his action with John Paul Jones...**

684534. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Sept. 2, 1786

Page 2 has an interesting report of a pension being granted to Commodore Richard Pearson due to: "...his eminent services in that desperate action off Scarborough when, with so inferior a force, he saved an immense Baltic fleet with the whole trade of the North from falling into the hands of that desperate marauder, the celebrated Paul Jones."

This was John Paul Jones and the action was the famous naval battle involving the Serapis and the Bonhomme Richard.

Four pages, two older mends not close to the mentioned content, folio size, partial red tax stamp, coat-of-arms engraving in the masthead. \$46

#### **Rare 18th century title from Philadelphia...**

694520. THE PENNSYLVANIA HERALD, AND GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Sept. 16, 1786 A very rare title, in fact I find no record in our database of having sold another of this title.

This newspaper existed under this title from just May 31, 1786 thru Feb. 14, 1788, less than 2 years. It existed for 16 months prior under several different titles.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various wrinkling and some creases, moderate wear at the margins with a few small tears and an archival mend on page 2. \$215

#### **Shays' Rebellion... Call for the Constitutional Convention...**

667616. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, February, 1787 The issue begins with the: "Form of the Constitution of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia". Also: "Letters Relative to the Treatment of Captain Asgill while Prisoner in the American Army, being a full Refutation of the Charges of Inhumanity Exhibited in London Against General Washington" concluded from the previous issue. It takes over 2 pages & includes 5 letters each signed in type: **G. Washington**.

Other articles include: "Liberty" and an interesting, lengthy article on the effects of erosion to land area by the sea & rivers; "Description of Ohiopyle Falls..." by D. Rittenhouse, with the plate lacking.

At the back are various poems, one titled: "The Slave" & "The Genius of America". Also a section headed "Intelligence" with the latest news reports of the day including much on Shays' Rebellion, as well as a notable report concerning: "...to move in Congress for an act recommending the states composing the union that a convention...be held...for the purpose of revising the articles of confederation & perpetual union..." which was an early call for the Constitutional Convention.

Present is the foldout meteorological chart.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 7 1/2 inches, full title/contents page very nice condition. \$78

#### **Considering titles for the President and Vice-President...**

693182. INDEPENDENT GAZETTEER; OR, THE CHRONICLES OF FREEDOM, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, May 16, 1789 On page 3 under "Philadelphia" is a report about a meeting in Franklin County to consider certain resolutions: "...in order to bring about...a convention, for the purpose of altering the constitution of this state..." Included are the resolutions. There is also a "remonstrance" from Cumberland County officials about an attempt to "destroy" the state constitution by state politicians.

Page 3 has a report on John Adams and George Washington concerning appropriate titles for those holding the office of President and/or Vice-President. It includes: "...Mr. Adams's vanity is thought to be much hurt by missing the title of HIS HIGHNESS. General Washington himself is thought to be opposed to titles, which he considers only as graduations leading to aristocracy."

Four pages, 9 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$84

#### **Lengthy ad for chimney sweeps...**

692599. THE DIARY, OR WOODFALL'S REGISTER, London, Feb. 19, 1790 Various news reports from Europe. The front page has an interesting ad for chimney sweeps, headed: "Sweeping of Chimneys" which is quite detailed.

The front page has a full red tax stamp.

Four pages, nice condition. \$37

#### **Ben Franklin letters...**

668878. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, Sept., 1790 A nice issue with a full title/contents page with an embellishment at the top.

Included within are two item by Ben Franklin: "Letter on the Death of Persons Struck with Lightning—by Dr. Franklin" and "Extracts of Letters from Dr. Franklin to Monsieur Dubourg, the French Translator of his Works".

The back page has an "Anecdote of Paul Jones" being the famed John Paul Jones.

Disbound, full title/contents page, complete in 48 pages, various light foxing, nice condition. \$120

#### **From George Washington's administration...**

697026. DUNLAP'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, April 25, 1791 Although much news of the day, the feature of this issue seems to be the great wealth of advertisements.

Four pages, good condition. \$38

#### **Nice account of the Battle of the Wabash...**

642849. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1792 Among the articles are: "Hardy's Translation of the Epistle to the Hebrews" "Publications Relative to the Relief of Roman Catholics" "Insurrection of the Negroes in St. Domingo" which takes nearly 4 pages; "Probable Consequences of the Revolution in France" "Proceedings of the National Assembly in France" & much more.

Near the back is news headed: "America" with the prime content being a nice account of the Battle of the Wabash taking a full page of text.

Included are all 3 full page plates called for.

Complete in 96 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches with wide, untrimmed margins, great condition. \$46

#### **Plates of Voltaire and Rousseau...**

696920. THE NEW LONDON MAGAZINE, England, March, 1792 Certainly one of the less common 18th century magazines, and this issue was never bound nor trimmed still having the original outer wrappers—rarely found as such.

Perhaps the most notable content would be the full page plate containing prints of: "Francis De Voltaire" and "John James Rousseau" with articles on both within the magazine. There is also a full page plate of: "Front View of the Public Offices in the Strand, where Somerset House Formerly Stood." There is an article on this plate as well. There is also a full page taken up with: "Anecdotes of General Putnam". Near the back is a report taken from a New York newspaper.

Includes both full page plates as noted above.

Complete in 48 pages plus front wrapper, never bound nor trimmed, a bit irregular at the margins, 5 3/4 by 9 inches, generally good condition. \$84

#### **Nice Masonic content...**

667598. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, May, 1793 Among the articles is a description of a new bridge over the Merrimack River (plate is lacking). Other articles include: "Description of Cracow, in Poland" "Masonic - Social Influence of Free Masonry" & much more.

Near the back is: "Domestic Occurrences" with the latest news including such headings as: "Counterfeit Dollars" "Federal City Lottery" "Frontier Army" "Indian Depredations" & more.

Complete in 64 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page, scattered foxing, very nice condition. \$47

#### **Number IV of the "Pacificus" series by Alexander Hamilton...**

669141. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 31, 1793 The front page has essay number 4 of Alexander Hamilton's famous Pacificus essays, which were debates with James Madison, aka Helvidius. (**Note:** the heading labels this as No. III which is not accurate. The printer continued this mislabeling through the next two installments before realizing and correcting the error in subsequent issues.)

This was Hamilton's response to objections to Washington Proclamation of Neutrality in the troubling affairs between England and France. It begins: "A third objection to the proclamation is that it is inconsistent with the gratitude due to France for the services rendered us in our own revolution..." with the balance carrying over a full column.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$112

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

697068. GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Feb. 11, 1794 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

A wealth of advertisements including: "One Hundred Dollars Reward" for a runaway, with details, and: "A Man Servant" wanted. Page 2 has much discussion in Congress on James Madison's resolutions.

The back page has a notice from the: "War Department" concerning pensions for soldiers of the Revolutionary War, signed in type: **H. Knox, Secretary of War**.

Four pages, tiny binding holes along the spine, untrimmed, great condition. \$42

#### **Wealth of illustrated ship advertisements... Escaped mulatto slave...**

697067. DUNLAP & CLAYPOOLE'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Dec. 19, 1794 Within the issue are some 23 illustrated ship ads. There are also at least 3 runaway ads including: "Six Cents Reward" for a runaway apprentice lad, with details; and "Twenty Dollars Reward" for: "...a likely, active mulatto Slave called Harry..." also with details.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$58

#### **Henry Knox letter on the Whiskey Rebellion...**

669061. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, Dec. 24, 1794 Page 3 has reports concerning the Whiskey Rebellion in Western Pennsylvania, including a letter to the governor of Penna. from the: "Department of War" signed in type by: **H. Knox**, concerning: "...The President embraces...to tender...thanks for your zealous & powerful cooperation in the suppression of the late insurrection..." with more.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, handsome masthead, a bit irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$60

#### **Acts by Sam Adams...**

696953. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, March 16, 1795 Page 2 begins with two Acts from the Mass. legislature, each signed in type by the governor: **Samuel Adams**.

Four pages, very handsome masthead, wide never-trimmed margins, small binding holes at the blank spine, great condition. \$48

#### **A report on the Jay Treaty...**

691039. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Aug. 28, 1795 A handsome issue of the 18th century, with two decorative embellishments in the masthead & ornate lettering in the title.

The middle of page 2 has: "American Treaty - Extract of a Letter from a Merchant in Philadelphia, to his son in London, dated July 15, 1795".

This is an interesting analysis of the pros & cons of the Jay Treaty, which ultimately was approved by Washington & ratified by the government.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$39

#### **Letters signed by John Jay...**

696960. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Jan. 16, 1796 Page 3 has several letters concerning John Jay including two signed in type by him as governor of the state of New York. Much other news of the day.

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

#### **When the population of Pittsburgh was 1,355...**

697097. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Jan. 21, 1796 Page 3 has a report headed: "Pittsburgh" noting: "We hear from *Fat Washington* that *General Wayne* has left the army on a visit to *Phila.* and that *General Wilkinson* has taken the command at *Greenville*. The number of inhabitants in the borough of *Pittsburgh*, as taken by three assessors, during the last week, amounts to one thousand three hundred and fifty-five."

Four pages, very small rubbing hole to the front leaf, otherwise in very nice condition. \$48

**Article signed by Robert Fulton... Ratification of the Jay Treaty...**

640130. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1796 Among the articles of interest within are the conclusion of: "On the Utility of Small Canals" signed in type by: **Robert Fulton**; "Inoculation the Cause of the Great Increase of Population" "On the Migration of Swallows" "Parliamentary Proceedings of Lords & Commons in 1795-6" and more.

Near the back is "Intelligence of Importance from the London Gazette" which includes mention of ratification of the Jay Treaty beginning: "*The treaty of commerce between his Majesty & the United States of America having been mutually ratified...*". And another item notes: "*The magnificent city of Washington in America has already 7000 houses built in a very handsome style; and the continue building in a very rapid manner.*"

Both full page plates called for are present.

Complete in 88 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St.

John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$32

**Detailed report from the Dept. of War on the ports & harbors of the U.S...**

697096. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Feb. 3, 1796 Most of the front page is taken up with a: "Report From the Department of War, Relative to the Fortifications of the Ports and Harbours of the United States", with details city by city.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$44

**Two front page George Washington script signatures...**

679022. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 23, 1796 Fully half of the front page, the two middle columns, are taken up with a lengthy treaty of peace and amity between the United States and Algeria, relating to the problems with the Algerian pirates capturing American ships.

At the top is: "Treaty with the Dey of Algiers" with the **George Washington** script signature, and at its conclusion is a document noting its ratification, also with a **George Washington** script signature.

A significant document in international relations from the early years of the new American republic.

Four pages, light damp staining near the margins, good condition. \$115

**Discussing the controversial Jay Treaty... Slave ads...**

697031. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, May 12, 1796 All of page 2 and a bit of page 3 are taken up with a report from Congress: "On the Motion for making Provision for Carrying into Effect the Treaty with Great Britain", referring to the controversial **Jay Treaty**.

A wealth of ads including 3 for the sale of slaves, or a runaway reward ad.

Four pages, a crease at the center of the first leaf, nice condition. \$42

**Five runaway slave ads...**

684632. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, May 25, 1796 The back page has 5 runaway slave ads heralded: "Twenty Cents Reward" "20 Dollars Reward" "Five Pounds Reward" "Five Dollars Reward" and "Forty Dollars Reward" each with descriptive detail.

Four pages, purple colored staining affects the middle section but causes no loss of readability, otherwise in very nice condition. \$45

**Washington signs an Act for a treaty with the Indians...**

665850. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, a pair of issues dated June 22 and 25, 1796 Most of the front page of the 22nd issue is taken up with: "An Act to Regulate Trade & Intercommerce with the Indian Tribes, and to Preserve Peace on the Frontiers", which concludes on the front page of the 25th issue where it is signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

The front page of the 25th also has an advertisement for: "*CHURCH BELLS of any size, cast & Finished in the neatest and best manner, by PAUL REVERE...*" with more.

Both issues complete in 4 pages, light foxing, nice condition. \$117

**George Washington and Sam Adams sign legislative Acts...**

679023. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 29, 1796 Most of the front page is taken up with five "Acts", three of which are federal Acts of Congress each signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**. The other two are Mass. Acts each signed in script type by their governor: **Samuel Adams**. A very displayable front page.

Page 2 has a letter signed in type: **Go. Washington** concerning the people of New Bern, North Carolina, and their thoughts on the Jay Treaty. Other news of the day as well.

Four pages, various foxing, good condition. \$145

**From the last year of Washington's administration...**

697024. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Dec. 3, 1796 A very typical late 18th century American newspaper with a good mix of news reports of the day and advertisements. A fine opportunity for an early newspaper at a low price.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$37

**Uniforms of the U.S. Navy described... The Constellation is launched...**

676887. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, September, 1797 The issue is filled mostly with an eclectic collection of articles, while the back several pages contain news items of the day.

Near the back is more than a full page taken up with: "Uniform For the Navy of the United States of America" which includes quite detailed descriptions for the various ranks as seen in the photos, signed in type by the Secretary of War: **James McHenry**.

Among the news reports is a great item noting: "*Congress & the public must be highly gratified by learning that Washington city, the key stone, as art may justly be termed, of the Union, will certainly be ready in the year 1800. The President's house is almost covered in, and the capitol is nearly ready for the*

roof...all the resources are to be applied to that essential edifice..." with more.

Also an inconspicuous yet historic item notes: "*This morning, precisely at nine o'clock, at the navy-yard of Major Stodder, the builder, was launched the United States frigate Constellation.*"

There are no plates present.

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

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, lacking a full title/contents page, generally good condition. \$98

**William Cobbett's famous newspaper...**

693163. PORCUPINE'S GAZETTE, Philadelphia, Nov. 27, 1797 This was **William Cobbett's** important and controversial—but short-lived—daily newspaper.

Cobbett was a prolific & controversial publisher who often wrote under the pen name of "Peter Porcupine." He was famous for sniping at his political opponents, usually those of a Jeffersonian-Republican sentiment. The first issue appeared on March 4, 1797 and the newspaper lasted for just 3 years.

The front page has an ad: "A Negro Man For Sale" with details, with various news items inside including reports from Congress, and "Plots And Conspiracies".

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

**A pirate ship captured...**

665528. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Nov. 8, 1797 Over half of page 2 is taken up with "An Act of the British Parliament..." for putting into effect the controversial Jay Treaty with the United States (concluded in a future issue).

Page 3 has: "Glorious News" on the capture of a pirate ship which had captured American ships.

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

**Nice on the Battle of the Nile...**

683814. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Nov. 14, 1798 Page 2 has a report from "Knoxville" concerning a treaty with the Cherokees. Page 3 has: "Nelson Victorious, and Buonaparte Defeated" which is fine reporting on the **Battle of the Nile**, taking nearly 1 1/2 column.

Four pages, several foxing spots, small rubbing hole in top quadrant. \$56

**Lord Horatio Nelson... The Yellow Fever in America...**

690999. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, Dec. 8, 1798 The masthead features a handsome engraving.

The front page has a report referencing the victory of Lord Nelson at the Battle of the Nile. Page 2 has a brief item concerning burials in New York due to the Yellow Fever epidemic. A similar report on page 3 notes that: "...the symptoms of the yellow fever had nearly disappeared soon afire the cold weather had set in..."

The back page has a nice report on: "Lord Nelson" who recently was victorious over Napoleon at the Battle of the Nile.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, minor stain near the bottom of the spine margin, nice condition. Full red tax stamp on the back page. \$37

**Jefferson goes after publisher William Duane...**

694562. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, AND PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, March 29, 1800 Page 3 has over half a column headed: "Form of the Warrant Issued by the Senate for the: 'Apprehension of William Duane'".

Duane was publisher of the 'Philadelphia Aurora' newspaper, and no fan of Jefferson. The warrant states it was because of his: "...assertations and pretended information respecting the Senate and committee of the Senate & their proceedings, which were false, defamatory, scandalous, and malicious, tending to defame the Senate of the United States..." with more. This document is signed in type by the President: **Thomas Jefferson**.

Four pages, damp staining at the spine, good condition. \$46

**Poem titled: "Slave Trade"... Unpublished Washington letter...**

697109. WEEKLY MUSEUM, New York, Oct. 18, 1800 Somewhat of a literary title but other content as well including a poem titled: "Slave Trade". Also: "Horrid Murder" "Radnor Forest"; an interesting unpublished letter by George Washington dated Nov. 26, 1775; "Female Constancy" and more.

Four pages, 9 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$35

**Thomas Jefferson... The French Republic...**

693203. INDEPENDENT GAZETTEER, Worcester, April 21, 1801 A page 2 testimony issued by the President recognizes the Charges des Affairs of the French Republic, signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**.

The front page begins with 3 Acts of the Mass. Legislature signed by the governor: **Caleb Strong**.

Four pages, nice condition. \$36

**On paying Callender \$50 to publish his book attacking Washington, Adams & Hamilton...**

688619. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Oct. 9, 1802 Page 2 has two letters written by Thomas Jefferson to James Callender regarding their controversial relationship. One of the letters, the rather famous letter dated September 6, 1799 (found on many websites) mentions: "...directs his agent to call on ;ou with this and pay you 50 dollars on account of the book you are about to publish..." being his "The Prospect Before Us" in which Callender attacked Jefferson, Adams & Hamilton, political rivals of Jefferson.

James Callender was one of America's earliest "scandal mongers".

A political journalist, his writings were often controversial. He carried favor with Republican interests early on, landing a job with Benjamin Franklin Bache's



newspaper, the Aurora General Advertiser. Firing darts at Federalists like Washington, Adams, and Hamilton made him good friends with Republicans like Jefferson. In fact, Jefferson called Callender "a man of genius".

He became a central figure in the press wars between the Federalist and Democratic-Republican parties. Pleased with Callender's attacks on his rivals Hamilton & Adams, Jefferson viewed him as journalistic ally, even supporting Callender financially.

But Callender's attack on President Adams had him jailed under the Sedition Act. But after Jefferson won the presidency he pardoned Callender, who then solicited employment as a postmaster which he felt was owed him by Jefferson. Jefferson denied it.

Callender then began publishing existing rumors claiming President Jefferson had children with slave Sally Hemings.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the spine, nice condition. \$120

#### **Early Charleston: slave ads...**

691324. CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, Feb. 5, 1803 A volume I issue of this famous title from the South.

Page 3 has amongst the ads one headed: "Prime Negroes For Sale" noting in part that it consists of: "...upwards of 100 prime country born Negroes, being an entire gang...". Another ad: "At Private Sale" begins: "A likely Mulatto girl, about 15 years old—also—a smart Negro boy..." and yet another ad: "At Private Sale "A likely Negro fellow about 24 years old, a good jobbing carpenter; all the fault he has is drinking too much grog."

The back page has an ad headed: "Absented Themselves" noting: "...two Negro fellow, the one named Champaigne...the other Charles..." with descriptions of each.

Four pages, archival mends at the slightly irregular at the spine margin from disbinding, nice condition. \$39

#### **Jefferson on navigation of the Mississippi...**

667530. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Aug. 15, 1803 Page 2 begins with a lengthy article, number 2, "Concerning the acquisition of Louisiana as it affects the merchants and the commercial states to the eastward and elsewhere."

Also on page 2 is a letter of reply from the President to the governor of Ohio concerning issues relating to the navigation of the Mississippi River. It is signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, some light damp staining, handsome masthead, nice condition. \$34

#### **Jefferson on the Louisiana Purchase...**

667561. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Oct. 27, 1803 Over half of page 2 is taken up with the: "MESSAGE" of Thomas Jefferson to Congress, being his annual state-of-the-union address signed by him: **Th. Jefferson**.

Not surprisingly, most of Jefferson's address is concerning the Louisiana Purchase, a timely event near the end of 1803. One bit includes: "*Should the acquisition of Louisiana be constitutionally confirmed & carried into effect, a sum of nearly thirteen millions of dollars will then be added to our public debt...*" with more. The purchase would be ratified the following month.

Four pages, handsome masthead, very nice condition. \$62

#### **Early from a very small town today...**

695023. THE NORTHERN POST, Salem, New York, July 31, 1806 A quite rare title from this town of fewer than 3,000 people today, located along the Vermont border northeast of Albany. This is the first of this title we have offered, coming from the private collection.

Typical news reports and advertisements of the day.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, and in excellent condition save for loss near the upper right corner (a flaw in paper-making & printing, not damage) which does not affect any type. \$144

#### **Thomas Jefferson and the Embargo of 1807...**

695024. NEW HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE, Portsmouth, Feb. 2, 1808 The major national issue of the day was the Embargo of 1807, with various articles in this issue relating to it.

This was a general trade embargo on all foreign nations being an escalation of attempts to persuade Britain to stop any impressment of American sailors and to respect American sovereignty and neutrality. It also attempted to pressure France and other nations in the pursuit of general diplomatic and economic leverage.

The front page has a letter to the President from the "Vermont Legislature" relating to it, followed by his response, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Page 2 has a lengthy article: "Embargo" as well as an address: "To Thomas Jefferson..." relating to it. And page 3 includes: "A New and Pleasing Embargo in Anticipation!"

Court pages, wide never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$48

#### **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

#### **Massacre of prisoners in the War of 1812...**

696758. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, April 10, 1813 Page 3 has; "Massacre of the Prisoners" which relates to the War of 1812 & more specifically the Battle of Raisin River, taking nearly 3 pages.

Also: "Indian Talk" and "Cherokee Indians" which is a lengthy letter signed by two chiefs with their "X" and: "War of the Allies", the latter relating to the Battle of Raisin River.

Further on is a heading: "Events of the War" which takes nearly 4 pages

with various reports.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$37

#### **From the War of 1812...**

689814. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Feb. 2, 1814 Among reports within are: "Tribute To Patriotism" "New Army Bill" "Five Hundred Dollars For Apprehending Traitors" and a few other war-related items.

Four pages, handsome masthead, nice condition. \$31

#### **Very graphic front page from the War of 1812 era...**

693199. BOSTON GAZETTE, March 31, 1814 The front page is dominated by a great & very graphic political "cartoon" headed: "*The well equipt and Disciplined Ship*" with Caleb Strong as its "commander" with the ship representing the state. Much political campaigning on the front page as well, most in type which is larger than normal.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$58

#### **Honoring Perry... Andy Jackson on the Creek War...**

695227. THE WAR, New York, June 7, 1814 The front page has: "The Creek Indians" which includes a letter from Fort William signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**. Also on the ftpg: "Tribute To Personal Valor" which is in honor of Commodore O.H. Perry; and "Naval Warfare".

Reports inside include: "Saucy Jack's Cruise" "Privateer Scourge" "Capture of the Pelham" "Important News" "Abdication of Bonaparte" "From Sacket's Harbor" "Alarm at Pulteneyville" "A Proclamation" from **Alex Cochrane**; "From Halifax" and even more.

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, some foxing to the bottom portion, nice condition.

This is a fascinating, short-lived newspaper, having begun in 1812 for the exclusive purpose of reporting on the War of 1812 (hence the title) with no advertisements. When the war ended, so did this newspaper. \$54

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

695343. NEW YORK EVENING POST, 1814 Here is a collection of 26 issues of this popular title from during the War of 1812 era, each issue having reports on the war. All issues have damage, from loose at the spine, much chipping at margins, tears, some loss, and other disfigurements. The paper quality is very fragile.

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

#### **Much reporting on the War of 1812...**

693156. BOSTON PATRIOT, Oct. 29, 1814 Inside has several reports on the War of 1812 including: "Loss of the Tygress and Scorpion" "Later from New Orleans" "Latest From Izard's Army" "Latest from the U.S. Sloop of War Peacock" "Unheard of Brutality and Villainy!" "American Blockade" "Our Country!" "The Moral & Religious Opposers of the War" "Demands of the Enemy" "Fort Strong" and a few other bits.

The front page has two desertion ads.

Four pages, nice condition. \$36

#### **Battle Of Waterloo...**

680832. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1815, with the Supplement issue. This issue, along with its 76 page "Supplement", reports one of the more notable military events in European history, the battle of Waterloo in which Napoleon Buonaparte was defeated by England's Duke of Wellington. And terrific to have this in a British periodical, from the country which was the victor.

Near the back of the June issue are various reports under the heading "Abstract of Foreign Occurrences" which give much detail on the situation with the French, with much on Napoleon and his political ambitions with France. This text takes over 5 pages.

The "meat" of this historic report, however, is found on several of the interior pages of the "Supplement" issue, being the notable report as found in the "London Gazette Extraordinary" issue of June 22, 1815, the one which constantly turns up as a reprint due to its historic desirability.

The report carries a dateline of "Waterloo, June 19" and provides extensive coverage of the battle in a 2 1/2 page report signed in type: **Wellington**. Carrying over to take almost 7 additional pages are further reports from the Duke of Wellington including a very extensive list of "Names of Officers Killed, Wounded and Missing" for the various dates of the battles.

All four plates called for are present, however one has a different title from what is noted on the title page.

Total of 200 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, foxing to the plates & some ink over-printing on the title page only distracts but causes no loss of readability, otherwise nice condition. \$167

#### **"Three-Fingered Jack"... Early on Green Bay, Wisconsin...**

695607. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, Oct. 19, 1816 Inside includes a great letter dated at "Camp on Fox River, Green Bay, Aug. 29, 1816" headed: "Views In The West". This is an early, descriptive letter on the area. Also a: "Speech" of a Winebago Indian Chief which is worth reading.

Also a lengthy account of: "Three-Fingered Jack" who led a band of runaway slaves in Jamaica in the 1780's.

A very uncommon title that existed from March 2, 1816 thru Dec. 7, 1820.

As the photos show the format was very much like the more popular "Niles Weekly Register" which began in 1811, but not remotely as successful.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing & staining, good condition. \$33

### **First of this title we have offered...**

695022. AMERICAN YEOMAN, Brattleborough, Vermont, May 20, 1817 A very short-lived newspaper existing only from Feb. 4, 1817 thru Jan. 27, 1818, printing just 52 weekly issues. This is the first of this title we have offered in our 47 years, coming from the private collection.

Most of page 2 is taken up with several letters signed in type by the infamous **William Cobbett**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wear at the folds and margins causing some perforation and very small fold junction holes. \$83

### **Thomas Jefferson on war...**

667536. TH PORTSMOUTH ORACLE, New Hampshire, Feb. 21, 1818 Page 3 has a: "Letter From the Hon. Thomas Jefferson to the Secretary of the Mass. Peace Society" datelined at Monticello, Nov. 16, 1817. The letter begins: "Sir—You have not been mistaken in supposing my view & feelings in favour of the abolition of war..." with more.

The letter is signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**.

Four pages, great condition. \$30

### **Formalizing the United States flag... One new star for each new state...**

683177. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 9, 1818 The last two pages contain a rather inconspicuous yet very historic report from Congress, being a printing of: "An Act to Establish the flag of the United States" with the text including in part: "...the flag of the United States be thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be twenty stars, white in a blue field...that on the admission of every new state into the union one star be added to the union of the flag..." with this Act of Congress signed in type by the President: **James Monroe**.

Sixteen pages, 9 1/2 by 6 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$77

### **Niles' eight essays on the 'Mitigation of Slavery'...**

691745. NILES WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore A set of 8 issues which contain all eight essays by publisher Hezekiah Niles titled the: "Mitigation of Slavery" in which he puts forth five propositions to that end.

The issues are dated May 8, 15, 22; June 19, 26; July 17; Aug. 14 & 21, 1819. The following details are excerpted from [www.civilwarcause.com](http://www.civilwarcause.com):

"In 1819, in the midst of intense frustration over the defeat of tariff legislation by slave-state senators, Niles embarked on an anti-slavery crusade in the pages of his newspaper. On May 8, Niles published an article, "The Mitigation of Slavery, No. 1," the first of a numbered series of articles on the slavery question. In earlier years, mentions of slavery in the pages of the Register were relatively scarce. Now they became frequent.

He set out five propositions (listed on the front page of May 8) that he would address in this and succeeding articles...As the editor of the nation's most influential newspaper, he was in an awesome position of power to sway the public to his cause. In this he must be regarded as one of the most important causing agents of the U. S. Civil War.

When Niles was done with his career, Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune took up the torch of anti-slavery and tariff protection. He, in turn, was joined by Henry Jarvis Raymond, founder of the New York Times and one of the founders of the Republican political party."

His last essay includes in part: "...We have thus passed through the series proposed & given our sentiments freely on the subject of slavery, and the means of mitigating its evils..." with much more.

Three of the issues have the Mitigation of Slavery articles beginning on the front page.

Each issue is complete in 16 pages, measures 6 by 9 1/2 inches, some typical foxing, one leaf is nearly close-trimmed at an article but causing no loss of text, very good condition. \$685

### **A focus on women writers and women's concerns...**

694561. PROVIDENCE PATRIOT, Rhode Island, Aug. 2, 1820 The front page has much on: "Female Literature of the Present Age" with features on Joanna Baillie, Mrs. Hemans, Miss Mitford, Hannah More, Mrs. Barbauld, Mrs. Opie, and Miss Edgeworth.

Also on the front page: "The Female Sex" and "Female Education".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a few minor archival mends, some wear at the central fold, generally good condition. \$38

### **Jews in Maryland...**

689402. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 21, 1820 Page two has an article taking nearly half the page headed: "Jews In Maryland" which begins: "From an agitation of the subject in the papers, we presume that another attempt will be made at the ensuing session of the legislature of Maryland to exonerate this persecuted sect from the odious restrictions which our incomprehensible constitution imposes on them..." plus much more. The full text of this article can be seen in the photos.

Among other reports are: "The Right & Power on Suffrage" "Missouri" "Report on the Navy" "Missions to the Indians" which concerns the Osage Indians with two documents signed in type: **J. C. Calhoun**.

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

### **Boston title which existed for less than one year...**

697205. BOSTONIAN & MECHANICS JOURNAL, Oct. 26, 1822 An unusual title volume 1 issue of an uncommon title which existed for less than one year. Four pages, untrimmed margins, nice condition. \$28

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

696970. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 25, 1826 Inside 2 1/2 pages taken up with: "The Late Mr. Jefferson" who passed away nearly 5 months earlier (July 4) which includes a lengthy letter signed: **H. Lee**. This is followed by a lengthier letter datelined: "Monticello, May 15, 1826" just 1 1/2 months

before his death, signed: **Th. Jefferson**. Then another letter from Monticello dated May 20, also signed: **Th. Jefferson**.

Another report: "Navigation of the Conestoga" concerns the creation of a canal: "...by the city of Lancaster...for the purpose of rendering the river Conestoga navigable from that city to its junction with the Susquehanna..." Also: "Improvements at Mauch Chunk" takes 1 1/2 columns. Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, good condition. \$35

### **Early mention of Davy Crockett... J.Q. Adams' state-of-the-union address...**

680037. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Dec. 8, 1827 Page 7 has an updated list of the members of the House and Senate, which includes of **Davy Crockett** with acknowledgment of him being a new member. This is the earliest mention of him in a nationally distributed newspaper we have seen to-date.

Also within are several pages containing the full text of President John Quincy Adams' state-of-the-union address, beginning: "A revolution of the seasons has nearly been completed since the representatives of the people and States of this Union were last assembled at this place to deliberate and to act upon the common important interests of their constituents..." It is signed in type: **John Quincy Adams**.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, good condition. \$67

### **Charles Carroll & the Declaration of Independence...**

697001. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, July 19, 1828 The front page has: "**Charles Carroll**" which gives details of the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence presenting a copy of The Declaration to the mayor of New York City, along with a copy of a letter written in his own hand which states in part: "Grateful to Almighty God for the blessings which, through Jesus Christ Our Lord, He had conferred on my beloved country in her emancipation and on myself in permitting me, under circumstances of mercy, to live to the age of 89 years, and to survive the fiftieth year of independence, adopted by Congress on the 4th of July 1776..."

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

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

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

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

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

### **Pennsylvania governor's message...**

695061. NATIONAL GAZETTE & LITERARY REGISTER, Philadelphia, Dec. 9, 1828 Over half of the front page and most of page 2 are taken up with the: "Governor's Message" of Pennsylvania. Other political news and typical news of the day.

Four pages, some foxing or light staining, good condition. \$27

### **Andrew Jackson wanted for a 2nd term as President...**

689405. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 29, 1831 The front page has an item: "Gen. Jackson" which notes: "...it should be the will of the nation to call on the president to serve a second term...he will not decline the summons..." with a bit more. Inside pages have much reporting from Congress.

Complete in 16 pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$27

### **Sam Houston fined for his beating upon Wm. Stanbery...**

688198. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 30, 1832 The front page has a report on the verdict in the case of Sam Houston for his assault on William Stanbery. It notes in part: "...upon the evidence taken before the House of Re. the Court yesterday pronounced ed sentence, imposing on the accused a fine of five hundred dollars and costs of suit."

There is much on the internet concerning this event, but in short, because of disagreements between Houston and Stanbery, Houston beat Stanbery with a hickory cane. Stanbery did manage to draw a pistol, place it at Houston's chest and pull the trigger, but it misfired. Congress ordered Houston's arrest who then hired Francis Scott Key as his attorney. He pleaded self-defense, but was found guilty in the high-profile trial.

Great to have this report on the front page of a newspaper from the nation's capital, where it happened.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the spine, nice condition. \$45

### **German language newspaper from Harrisburg...**

697076. HARRISBURGER MORGENROTHER, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Sept. 5, 1833 A quite scarce newspaper for the German-speaking community in the Harrisburg area, printed entirely in the German language. Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" notes that only the Pennsylvania State Library has a reasonable run of this title, two other institutions having but a single issue.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, minimal wear, small binding hole at the top left column, generally very nice. \$52

### **Death of the King, Victoria to take the throne...**

693486. VERMONT CHRONICLE, Windsor, Aug. 2, 1837 Page 3 has a report noting: "The absorbing topics in the London papers were the death of William IV and the accession of the Princess Victoria to the throne of England. The King died on the 20th of June, dated 72. Victoria, the young Queen, was 18 years of age May 18..." with much of the reporting concerning the death of the King. The report takes over a full column.

Victoria would be formally coronated on June 28, 1838.

Four pages, rejoined at the spine, foxing to upper folds, good shape. \$39

**Mormons as fugitives from justice... Sidney Francis sold into slavery...**

692850. THE NEW-YORKER, New York, Oct. 5, 1839 The top of an inside page ave has a brief report: "The Mormons—Gov. Boggs of Missouri is said to have demanded the leaders of the Mormon refugees of the Governors of Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin, as fugitives from justice! Will this monster dare offer again as a candidature for office, even in Missouri?"

Of perhaps greater interest is the following report concerning "Sidney O. Francis", an 8-year-old boy sold into slavery. There is much on the internet concerning him, perhaps this being the most interesting.

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

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

Sixteen pages, 9 1/2 by 12 inches, good condition. \$60

**Detailed "snake oil" advertisement...**

693095. THE DAILY REGISTER, New Bedford, Massachusetts, Feb. 10, 1840 Among the wealth of ads on the back page is an illustrated one for: "The Indian's Panacea for the cure of Scrofula, or King's Evil; incipient cancers, syphilitic and mercurial diseases, particularly ulcers and painful affections of the bones..." with much more. Today's world would call this classic "snake oil" but such was quite common in the 19th century.

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

**The Mormons have settled in Nauvoo...**

685072. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, May 23, 1840 The back page has a brief report noting: "The Mormons, since their dispersion in Missouri, have collected in great numbers at a place they have christened Nauvoo, in Illinois, where they are daily receiving numerous accessions of families and individuals. They have erected about 300 houses there since October last. They had 3,000 disciples collected yet a recent conference set Nauvoo."

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, period writing at the top of the front page, very nice condition. \$52

**Death & funeral of President Harrison...**

696919. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, April 10, 1841 Wide black "mourning" rules on all columns on all 16 pages for the death of the President. Page 3 has the report headed: "National Affairs" "Death of the President of the U. States" with various particulars. Additional details carry over to the following pages with: "Report of the Physicians", a few more official announcements of his death, and: "Arrangements For the Funeral".

Great to have this significant political report in a newspaper from so close to Washington, and in the newspaper that was essentially the mouthpiece of the federal government which would evolve into the Congressional Record.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, some foxing and rubbing, but in overall good condition. *ily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.* \$82

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

690666. THE LOG CABIN, New York, June 5, 1841 The famous campaign newspaper published by Horace Greeley in support of William Henry Harrison in the 1840 election.

The content is almost entirely political & the back page is mostly taken up with the President's: "MESSAGE" which is his special message to Congress on the state of the Union. It is signed at its conclusion: **John Tyler**.

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

**It would become the immensely successful 'Scientific American'...**

695502. NEW YORK MECHANIC, July 17, 1841 This is the volume 1, number 29 issue of a short-lived title, but the progenitor of perhaps the most famous scientific magazine in the world.

This title began in 1840 published by inventor Rufus Porter. By 1842 he would move it to Boston and change its name to 'American Mechanic', where it remained as such for just 3 years.

In 1845, Porter would return to New York and rebrand the weekly as a broadsheet (typical newspaper size; existed as such for just one year) titled 'Scientific American' which has become the oldest continuously published

magazine in the United States, still printing today.

If one were to compare the masthead designs of the 3 titles mentioned they would look to be very similar.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, a penned number in the upper left corner, an archival repair at the bottom of the spine, good condition. \$89

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

678303. NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, New York, May 11, 1843 As the title would suggest, an anti-slavery newspaper from 18 years before the Civil War.

Among the articles are: "Confession Of A Slaveholder" "Decision of the Supreme Court in Case of Prigg" "The Slave Trader" "Diabolical Outrage" & more.

Under the heading: "Ant-Slavery Items" are various reports with subheads including: "A White Fugitive From Slavery—Right of Suffrage In Ohio—Free Negroes—The Slave Trade" and more.

Four pages, minor binding slits at the blank spine, minor foxing, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$75

**The Mormon Legion... Tyler's annual address... The Millerites...**

685114. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Dec. 9, 1843 Inside has a small heading: "The Nauvoo Legion" which notes: "...that the Nauvoo Legion numbers some four or five thousand men. They are thoroughly disciplined, and well acquainted with the use of artillery, etc. Apprehensions exist that the frequent drilling of the legion forebodes no good purpose on the part of the Mormon Prophet."

The back page has: "Millerism" which mentions: "Father Miller...visited Rochester...devoted one whole week to dealing out exhortations and admonitions in relation to the awful destruction which awaits this sinful world on the 22d of March next...He departed thence to enlighten the good people of Lockport & other cities in relation to the near approach of the consummation of all things."

This concerns the **Millerites**, followers of the teachings of William Miller, who in 1831 first shared publicly his belief that the Second Advent of Jesus Christ would occur in roughly the year 1843-4. As further "adjustments" to the date failed to materialize as well, the sect would cease to exist in a few years.

Another page has: "Mr. Adams On Slavery" taking most of a column.

Over 3 pages are taken up with the: "President's Message" signed in type: **John Tyler**. This was his annual state-of-the-union address to the nation. Interesting note: one of **Tyler's grandsons** is still living. Four pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, some foxing & damp staining, good condition. \$82

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

668086. THE POLYNESIAN, Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, Aug. 3, 1844 One of the earliest newspapers we have offered from Hawaii, and fourteen years earlier than the few of this title we offered in recent years.

The "first series" of this title existed for just 1 1/2 years from 1840 to 1841. It proved unprofitable and was shut down. The editor reestablished the paper under the same title in May, 1844.

Two months later it became the "Official Journal of the Hawaiian Government" and remained so until 1861. The Polynesian was the leading paper on Oahu in the mid-1800's. Issues of this era very rarely surface.

This is issue #11 under the "new series". Most of the front page is taken up with: "Mexico - Report on its Finances Under the Spanish Government Since its Independence, and Prospects of their Improvement Under the Presidency of His Excellency Don Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna..." Various news items on pages 2 & 3.

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, minimal margin wear, nice condition. \$675

**Pre-Civil War Kentucky, lasted just over a year...**

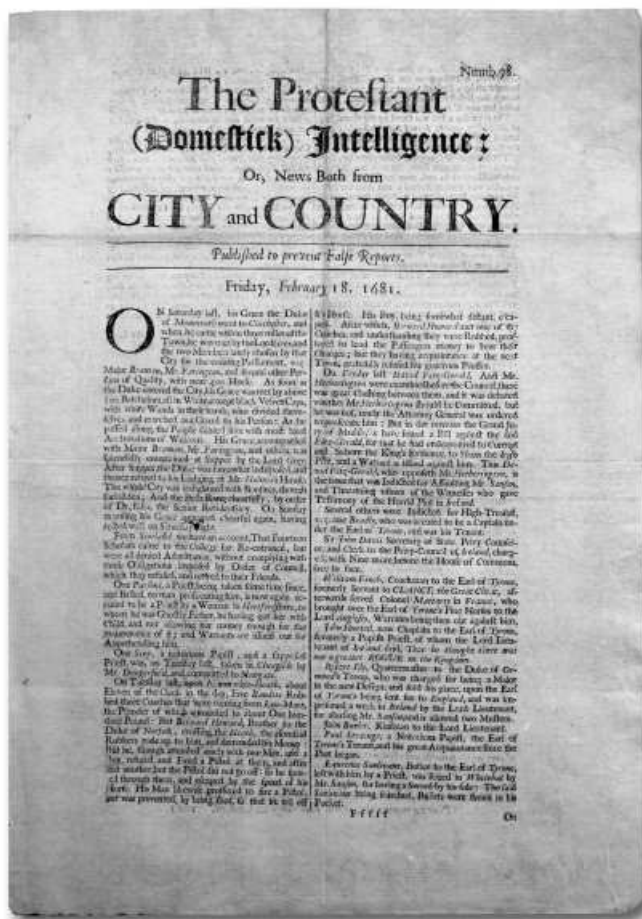
682762. THE TRUE AMERICAN, Lexington, Kentucky, April 29, 1846 It is uncommon that we are able to obtain pre-Civil War newspapers from Kentucky. This newspaper only existed from June 3, 1845 thru Oct. 21, 1846, and was suspended for over a month in 1845. This is the vol. 1 number 41 issue.

Among the articles are: "Abolition of Slavery" "Instruction of Idiots" "Latest News from the Army" which reports on the Mexican War; "Texas" "War With Mexico" and much more.

Four pages, minor loss near a lower corner, good condition. \$86

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

689434. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 14, 1846 Pages 3 and 4 has some fine content concerning the Mormon situation at the time. Page 3 has as: "Proclamation by the Governor Of Illinois" datelined at Nauvoo which takes over a full column. A few bits include: "...I came with a settled determination not



See item 685452 on page 1.

to meddle or interfere with the old difficulties between the Mormons and Anti-Mormons...the Mormons, that they were determined to leave the county & the state also, as soon as possible; but the old citizens thought otherwise & therefore drove them off..." and much more.

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

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

Sixteen pages, 8 3/4 by 11 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$75

#### ***Santa Anna has resigned?***

691658. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 19, 1847 Page 2 has the: "Spirit of The Free Press" which includes various editorials from other newspapers, most concerning the war with Mexico.

Page 2 has most of a column taken up with: "Official—Resignation Of Santa Anna" which is a lengthy letter by him explaining his reasons for resigning as President of Mexico, signed in type: **Antonio Lopez De Santa Anna**. The letter is dated in Mexico, May 28, 1847. We can find no information online verifying this resignation.

Page 3 has: "Letter From the Seat of War" "For Vera Cruz" "From Tampico" Return of Troops" "From the Brasos".

The back page has several documents, each signed in type by the President: **James K. Polk**, concerning the sale of public land in Arkansas, Wisconsin, Iowa, Florida, and Indiana.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$42

#### ***Negotiating terms for surrender in the Mexican War...***

696952. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 4, 1847 Fully half of page 2 is taken up with a wealth of reporting on the Mexican War, headed: "Late and Important From Mexico" "The Capture of the City of Mexico—The Peace Propositions of Mr. Trist and the Counter Propositions of the Mexicans". Included is a letter signed in type by: **Winfield Scott** to Santa Anna, with his response signed in type: **Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna**. A wealth of additional correspondence on the war as well.

Page 3 continues with much war reporting, most of the focus being on the terms to be negotiated for the surrender the first point being: "The independence of Texas shall be acknowledged upon consideration of an indemnification." and another being: "The evacuation of all of the Mexican Republic of which they are in occupation..." and then: "Upper California can be a subject of negotiation." and another 18 points.

Much more on the terms of surrender, too much to detail here.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$44

#### ***Two slave reward ads from this leading slave import city...***

695245. THE CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, Dec. 31, 1847 In 14 years this city would be the hotbed for secession from the Union, not surprising given it was the largest American point of disembarkation for the trans-Atlantic slave trade. Page 3 has two reward ads for runaway slaves, particulars are shown in the photos.

Four pages, archival strengthening across the central fold on pages 2 & 3, binding slits at the blank spine, some wear at the margins, scattered foxing. \$38

#### ***Latest from the Mexican War...***

691485. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Jan. 17, 1848 The front page has much concerning: "The Army Court Martial" of Col. Fremont. The back page has; "Late From Mexico" with several subheads including: "Destination of Troops" "Reorganization of the Mexican Army" Also: "...a Copy of the General Orders...lately issued by Gen. Scott".

Four pages, several small tears at the margins two fold creases. \$29

#### ***First of this title we have offered...***

695060. THE OASIS, Nashua and Nashville, New Hampshire, April 5, 1848 This elusive title existed from 1843 thru 1851, this being a volume 6 issue. This appears to be the first issue we have offered in our 47 years. A very ornate masthead featuring a heraldic eagle.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, staining, some wear at margins and folds, foxing and a few stains. There are some non-archival and archival mends at margins and folds. \$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

#### ***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

#### ***Fremont's Expedition... Communists at Nauvoo...***

686984. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington D.C., April 30, 1849 The front page has a Mormon-related article: "French Communists At Nauvoo". It includes in part: "...As for the temple, which was burnt last year & of which only the four walls remain, our intention is to re-establish it...Our morality is pure, founded on marriage & domestic ties. Our religion is christianity in its primitive form, and resumed in the principle 'love thy neighbor as thyself'..." with much more.

Page 3 has: "From One of Col. Fremont's Men" which is a great letter dated at "Taos (New Mexico) Feb. 11, 1849". This is followed by: "More Returning Californians".

Four pages, nice condition. \$68

#### ***Much on the Gold Rush in California...***

696956. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, Nov. 14, 1849 Page 3 has "Correspondence from California" which has a letter which includes: "...The news here is most flattering. Gold is abundant! Labor is worth seven to thirty dollars a day..." with much more on how high the prices are, & continuing with: "...Persons going to the mines take nothing with them but a change of clothes & tin basin to wash the gold in. They say that all the gold washers are not worth owning; nothing has proven better for washing gold than the simple tin basin or the cradle. We have all been agreeably disappointed in not hearing of any robberies or murders being committed—every man in California being satisfied with what he can make honestly at digging or any other work..."

Yet another letter begins: "San Francisco is a city building up faster by ten times than any ever before known...I know of one man who, with his own hands, dug what has netted him \$23,768 in twelve & three quarter months..."

And another letter from Monterey begins: "This country seems fated in regard to gold & golden excitement...discoveries have been made which almost induce us to believe that the whole country, from San Diego to Cape Mendocina...has been completely seasoned & spiced with the yellow grains...magnificent discovery is that recently made upon the ranch of Col. Fremont on the Mariposas river. It is nothing less than a vein of gold in the solid rock, a bona fide mine..." with more.

There are related reports, carrying on to take over 1 1/2 columns. Plus there is an article: "Private Accounts From California" offers pessimistic news, including: "...that miners returning from the mines...have ceased to bring gold, and now bring...sore heads, sore legs, and ruined constitutions..."

Four pages, very nice condition. \$67

#### ***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

#### ***Great Frederick Douglass article...***

684226. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, June 1, 1850 Page 3 has: "Southern Slavery by an Eye-Witness" which has some very interesting observations. One bit begins: "...My next more was to attend a slave auction. The slaves of all colored, from sooty black to perfect white, were brought in...were subjected to a most particular examination..." and much more.

Page 4 has a very notable report taking over a full column: "African Colonization—Frederick Douglass and The Tribune" which includes many remarks by Douglass including: "I feel that it is due to you and to myself to prove my first assertion, that we are not only an enslaved, but a slandered people, everywhere spoken against as low, vicious and degraded, incapable of elevation and improvement..." with much more.

Page 5 has: "Debates in the House—Rights of Colored Men to Land in Oregon".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$88

#### ***A Panama Canal in 1850? Death of Taylor & inauguration of Fillmore...***

692178. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (Greensboro), North Carolina, July 20, 1850 Rarely are we able to secure antebellum newspapers from this city. The front page begins with a lengthy "Proclamation" which includes the "Convention Between the United States of America and Her Britannic Majesty" for constructing a passage between the 'Atlantic & Pacific at Nicaragua. Also on the ftgp: "Condition of the Blacks in Canada".

Page 2 begins with: "Death of President Taylor—Inauguration of Mr. Fillmore as President of the United States", and: "Sketch of Principal Events in General Taylor's Life" "Millard Fillmore" "Last Moments of President Taylor" and more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$68

#### ***The famous anti-slavery newspaper: the slave trade, and news from California...***

695953. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., January 30, 1851 An anti-slavery newspaper that is best known for its link to the best selling novel of the 19th century, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe. This historic work first appeared as a 41-week serial in The National Era, starting on June 5,

1851.

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

Among the articles is a lengthy: "Letter From California" taking nearly a full column; and: "Debate In the Senate On the "African Slave Trade" which takes over a full column.

Four pages, great to have in never-bound condition just as sold on the streets, subscriber's name penned above the masthead, a few discrete archival mends including strengthening at the blank spine, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$72

#### **Execution of Narciso Lopez for failed attempts to liberate Cuba...**

692507. THE TIMES, London, Sept. 24, 1851 Page 5 has over half a column taken with a report headed: "The Execution of Lopez" which is introduced with: "The following was the official order for the execution:..." with much detail.

Narciso Lopez was a Venezuelan-born adventurer and Spanish Army general who is best known for his expeditions aimed at liberating Cuba from Spanish rule in the 1850-1. His troops carried a flag that López had designed, which later became the flag of Cuba. Following his final failed attempt he was captured and garroted in Havana as reported in this issue.

\$38

#### **Great article on life in San Francisco...**

687856. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 4, 1853 Page 3 has over half a column on: "Life In California" which is datelined from San Francisco, beginning: "The city is growing rapidly as a consequence of the rapid settlement of the country & development of its natural resources..." with much more, on the early growth and development of this notable California city.

California also has: "Interesting From Mexico"

Four pages, a piece from a lower corner causes some text loss but not close to the noted content, nice condition. \$35

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

691011. AMERICAN PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL, New York, October, 1853 Phrenology is a theory stating that the personality traits of a person can be derived from the shape of the skull. Although holding no validity today, it was a popular science in the mid-19th century and this periodical focused on it.

Inside has: "Phrenology, Ask Applicable to the Professions" "Importance of Phrenology", a biographical sketch of Amos Pilbury, with a print of him.

Also an article & 3 prints on the skulls of native Australians. The full back page is taken up with a large print & article on "The Lattin Observatory", a wooden tower in New York City built as part of the 1853 Exhibition of the Industry of All Nations, adjoining the New York Crystal Palace. It was the tallest structure in New York City from the time it was constructed in 1853 until it was shortened in 1855. It was an inspiration for the Eiffel Tower.

Complete in 24 pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$41

#### **In three days the Kansas-Nebraska Act would be the law of the land...**

693263. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 27, 1854 The front page begins some reports from "Congress" relating to the Kansas-Nebraska Act. Then further on there are reports from the Senate with a subhead: "Nebraska and Kansas Bill"

Over half of page 2 is taken up with the: "Debate In Senate - The Nebraska Question" with such great detail, only portions seen in the photos.

Page 3 begins a full column taken up with: "Death and Burial of the Missouri Compromise", which the Kansas-Nebraska Act would replace. It would become law in just 3 days: May 30, 1854.

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

Nice coverage from the final days of the debate, and great to have this content in this revered newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, a small piece from the top corner of the back leaf not affecting any text, very nice condition. \$75

#### **The fugitive slave case of Anthony Burns... On the Kansas-Nebraska Act...**

693266. NEW YORK OBSERVER, Secular Department (there was also a "Religious Department" edition), June 1, 1854 Page 3 has a very notable report with a small head: "Fugitive Save Riot" which was an historic event in Boston.

It begins: "On Thursday last, an alleged fugitive slave was arrested. The arrest caused a great excitement...a large meeting of abolitionists was held at Faneuil Hall..." with much more.

This was the case of 19 year-old Anthony Burns, arrested on a trumped-up charge of jewelry theft. Burns was born into slavery in Virginia and later hired out to work on the wharves of Richmond, where he befriended a sailor from Boston who helped him escape.

He found a series of odd jobs in Boston to support himself, including at a Brattle Street clothing store when his owner discovered where he lived in Boston.

The arrest horrified Wendell Phillips, the wealthy, 42-year-old son of Boston's first mayor, and the rest of the city's abolitionists. It wasn't so much that the Fugitive Slave Act was being enforced—it had taken effect in 1850. Burns' arrest came on the heels of the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Act two days earlier. Kansas would certainly enter the Union as a slave state, and slavery opponents feared slavery could then seep north into Boston as well.

See the link for more on his story.

Page 2 has a: "Letter From Washington" which begins by reporting on the controversial Kansas-Nebraska Act, which became law just two days prior: May 30.

The Kansas-Nebraska Act was an 1854 bill that mandated "popular sovereignty", allowing settlers of a territory to decide whether slavery would be allowed within a new state's borders. The conflicts that arose between pro-slavery and anti-slavery settlers in the aftermath of the act's passage led to the period of violence known as "Bleeding Kansas", and helped paved the way for the American Civil War. Four pages, nice condition. \$98

#### **"Douglass & Van Scoy"...**

696959. THE CORRECTOR, Sag-Harbor, (Long Island), New York, May 2, 1855 Page 3 has a rare ad for "Photographs & Daguerreotypes... [by] Douglass & Van Scoy", noteworthy early American pioneers in photography.

Other news of the day, including a thought-provoking short story which tells of a young girl who leaves home to find a job in order to help support her widowed mother, is found throughout.

Complete in 4 pages, a bit of foxing, but in overall good condition. \$56

#### **'Bleeding Kansas'...**

##### **Barnum's misfortunes...**

696541. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, April 25, 1856 (due to printing error the year is missing on page 1 but appears at the top of pages 2-8) Page 5 has over a column of reporting concerning the slavery vs. anti-slavery factions in Kansas as they work towards statehood. The article is headed: "The Prospects Of Kansas" and offers much detail on current events there.

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

killed between 1855 and 1859.

There is also an article: "Sympathy For Barnum" which takes over a column, beginning: "A call was published last week in Bridgeport for a meeting of those who sympathize with P. T. Barnum in his pecuniary misfortunes..." This relates to his financial backing of the Jerome Clock Company in Bridgeport to get it to move to his new industrial area, but the company went bankrupt by 1856, taking Barnum's wealth with it. This started four years of litigation and public humiliation for Barnum. The report includes a letter from him signed in type: **P. T. Barnum**.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$42

#### **Scarce & short-lived "campaign edition"...**

695503. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Aug. 19, 1856 This is the "Campaign Edition" as printed at the top of the first column on the front page, supporting John Fremont for President as evidenced by the last column advertisement.

As might be expected of a campaign newspaper there is much political content but there are other news items as well.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, a bit of foxing, nice condition. \$67

#### **Calling for a very historic baseball convention...**

675244. PORTER SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Jan. 17, 1857 A rather famous sporting newspaper, with a sporting-themed masthead, calling itself: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage". This is a volume one issue.

Near the back is an advertisement for a: "Convention of Base Ball Clubs" being called for on January 22, which would be the first convention to organize baseball in the country. The convention did happen, and was considered by some historians as the birth of organized baseball.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 16 inches, very nice condition. \$29



See item 694670 on page 23.



**Prints of early Jersey City... Aborigines of Australia...**

689877. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, May 23, 1857 This title was formatted much like the more popular "Harper's Weekly".

The front page has a print of: "The Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco, California" with a related article.

Other prints within include six scenes of Jersey City, New Jersey, including: "Montgomery St." "Presbyterian Church" "View of Jersey City from the River" and more.

Also within is a nice: "View of Fairmount, Milton, Massachusetts" and a back page print of: "Man of South Australia" and: "Woman of South Australia" with an article: "Aborigines of South Australia".

Sixteen pages, light toning at the margins, good condition. \$48

**Canada scenes... Edwin Booth...**

690007. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, May 30, 1857 The front page features a print of: "Mr. Edwin Booth, as 'Sir Giles Overreach'" with an article on him. He was the older brother of John Wilkes Booth.

Prints within include: "Boats Attacked by Walrus, Arctic Regions" "The Wrestling Tent—A Japanese National Sport" "St. Louis Gate, Quebec, Canada" "St. Johns Gate, Quebec" "Martello Tower, Plains of Abraham" "Merchants' Exchange, Montreal" "St. Andrew's Church, Montreal" and "Post Office, Montreal"

Sixteen pages, scattered foxing, good condition. \$37

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

695715. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, June 27, 1857 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Agriculture, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Page 6 has a report headed: "Cricket And Base Ball" which begins with reports on cricket matches, then reports on: "Base Ball" noting some details of two games.

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

**Early baseball... Theatrical show: 'Life Among the Mormon'...**

695734. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, April 10, 1858 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Page 6 has a heading: "Cricket And Base Ball" with subheads including: "Knickerbocker Base Ball Club" "Buffalo Base Ball Club" "Olympic Ball Club" "The Niagara Club" "Niagara Club of Brooklyn" and: "Erie Base Ball Club".

The back page has much reporting under: "Things Theatrical" which includes a brief report on a show in New York, noting: " 'Life Among the Mormons' has drawn immensely at Purdy's popular establishment, and is still running. On Monday next a new pantomime will be presented, which will no doubt be a side-splitter...".

This may well have been a play on the title: "Life Among the Lowly" which was "Uncle Tom's Cabin", immensely popular at that time.

Twelve pages, 12 3/4 by 18 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, great condition. \$49

**Printed the day of Lincoln's "House Divided" speech...**

**Much on the Mormons...**

692513. NEW YORK TIMES, June 17, 1858 Near the top of the front page is: "Illinois Republican State Convention" is a report datelined Springfield, Ill., Wednesday, June 16. The one paragraph report concerns the first day of the convention noting in part: "...that the convention met today and that ...Resolutions were adopted endorsing the Philadelphia platform and denouncing the Dred Scott, decision and reaffirming the power of Congress over the Territories."

On this day, June 17 (the date of this paper), Abraham Lincoln delivered his famous "House Divided" speech at that convention when he accepted the nomination as a candidate for the U.S. Senate against incumbent Stephen Douglas.

Also on the front page is about two-thirds of a column taken up with Mormon-themed reports, including items headed: "Still Later From Utah" "Return of Governor Cumming to Camp Scott—Everything Quiet in the Mormon Capital—No News of Captain Marcy" and "The Dispatches Received by General Scott" and "Items from Camp Scott with a dateline of Fort Bridger, U.T., and also: "Tribute to the Utah Army" with a dateline of Camp Scott, U.T., March 22, 1858.

Page 4 has over a full column taken up with an interesting article headed: "The Mormon Exodus". Close-trimmed at the bottom of page 4 partially shaves letters from the last line here.

Eight pages, irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, archival strengthening here at the spine, otherwise good condition. \$98

**Much on the slave trade with Liberia...**

683834. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 18, 1858 Page 3 has three-quarters of a column taken up with: "Liberia And The Slave Trade". Included is a lengthy letter regarding how slaves are procured. Keep in mind that the importation of slaves had been outlawed in the U.S. since 1808.

Four pages, small archival mend at the top margin, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$58

**Rare pre-Civil War Texas newspaper...**

695504. THE SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCER, Austin, Texas, Nov. 24, 1858 As evidenced by the lack of pre-Civil War newspapers from Texas in our catalogs, such issues are extremely difficult to come by, but here is one.

This is the volume 3, number 14 issue and contains various news of the day. Page 2 has an interesting article: "Origin & Object of the Overland Mail

Enterprise.

Four pages, small binding holes at the blank spine, minimal margin wear, in uncommonly nice condition. \$275

**Bridge over the Mississippi...**

690046. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Dec. 18, 1858 The front page features a print and article: "Rock Island Railroad Bridge, on the Mississippi River".

Other prints within include: "The Aissauas of Algeria" "The Pacha of Egypt's New Steam Yacht 'Said'" and more.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$39

**St. Paul from before the Civil War...**

697025. SAINT PAUL DAILY MINNESOTIAN, Minnesota, Dec. 21, 1858 A wide variety of news reports of the day and a great wealth of advertisements from before the Civil War. Uncommon from this Northern city.

Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. \$33

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

678153. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, May 20, 1859 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by famed abolitionist publisher William Lloyd Garrison with a masthead engraving showing slaves being sold, then emancipated.

Articles include: "Lecture on American Slavery" "Slavery In New Mexico" "Slavery in the United States" "Women's Rights In Michigan" and more.

Four pages, binding slits at the blank spine, minor spotting, good condition. \$75

**Decorative masthead, view of Naples & Mt. Vesuvius...**

684665. GLEASON'S WEEKLY LINE OF THE BATTLE SHIP, Boston, July 23, 1859 This title has one of the largest & most decorative mastheads of the 19th century with a decorative border around all pages.

The front page has a nice print of the: "City of Naples, and Mount Vesuvius".

Other prints include: "Ferdinand II, the Late King of the Two Sicilies" "Occupation of Casteggio by the French Army after the Battle of Montebello"

"Bringing in the Wounded After the Battle of Montebello" and "Francis Platz at Vienna, Austria" Eight pages, nice condition. \$32

**Much on the John Brown Harper's Ferry case...**

689623. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 27, 1859 Page 3 has over 1 1/2 column taken up with: "Examination Of The Conspirators" in the John Brown insurrection case. One bit mentions: "...to examine the prisoners captured in the recent insurrection...directed to bring in the prisoners who were conducted from jail under a guard of 80 armed men...The prisoners were brought in amidst profound silence. Capt. Brown and Edwin Copper were manacled together..." and much more. Great reporting.

This insurrection was an effort by abolitionist John Brown to initiate a slave revolt in Southern states by taking over the U.S. arsenal at Harper's Ferry.

It has been called the dress rehearsal for, or Tragic Prelude to the Civil War.

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

Four pages, very nice. Folder noted is for the issue folded in half. \$64

**Capture of a slave ship: deplorable condition of the slaves...**

690625. NEW YORK HERALD, June 4, 1860 Page 4 has a column headed: "Activity In The Slave Trade" "Additional Particulars of the Capture of the Bark Showing French Colors" "Condition of the Africans at Key West".

There are 4 reports here, taking almost an entire column, with subheads: "The Captured Africans—The Necessity of Doing Something—Their Deplorable Condition—Fears of an Epidemic" "Slave Trade—Increase of the Colony at Key West by the Cargo of the Bogota—Policy for their Disposition—The Captain and Crew in Havana" and more. Eight pages, nice condition. \$55

**Much on the Presidential election of 1860... The Pony Express...**

693435. THE WORLD, New York, Aug. 25, 1860 Page 4 has a lengthy list of news items under: "THE PONY EXPRESS" with a dateline of St. Joseph, Missouri.

Over half of page 7 is taken up with much on the: "Political War" which has much commentary on the coming Presidential election, presented state-by-state, with much mention of Abraham Lincoln as well.

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the spine, good condition. \$40

**Climbing Pike's Peak... Ad supporting Lincoln for President...**

696955. THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLIC, Ohio, Nov. 2, 1860 The front page has nearly 2 columns taken up with a great & detailed letter headed: "Climbing Pike's Peak".

Page two has a political notice supporting: "For President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois - For Vice President, Hannibal HAMLIN, Of Maine" with a bit more. Four pages, great condition. \$55

**South Carolina is about to secede from the Union...**

691789. THE WORLD, New York, Dec. 5, 1860 Among the page 5 column heads are: "Important From South Carolina" and: "The Sentiment of New Orleans" and then: "Excitement At Charleston". These reports are from several days before South Carolina would be the first state to secede from the Union.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), minor wear at the folds & margins, good condition. \$26

**Lincoln's law offices and Springfield scenes...**

689048. FRANK LESLIE'S, New York, Dec. 22, 1860 Inside has prints of: "Abraham Lincoln's First Law Office, Hoffman's Row, Springfield, Ill." as well as another one-third page print showing the interior of the office.



Two pages have 4 nice prints showing street scenes in Springfield, Illinois, where Lincoln lived. The front page features: "John Letcher, Governor of Virginia" and "Scene at the City Hall Place Pump, near the Five Points, during the Stoppage of the Croton Water".

Sixteen pages, some foxing & light dirtiness at the margins, nice. \$98

#### **Nice Charleston issue...**

697089. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Jan. 26, 1861 The front page shows: "The Prayer at Sumter".

Other prints inside include: "Firing on the 'Star of the West' from the South Carolina Battery on Morris Island" "Group of Guns & Gun Carriages Dismantled by Major Anderson at Fort Moultrie" "Battery at Fort Moultrie, Bearing on Fort Sumter", a full page: "Fort Sumter, Seen from the Rear, at Low Water" and also: "Main Battery at Fort Sumter, Bearing on Fort Moultrie and the Channel". Also: "Fort Sumter—The Casemates: Hoisting a Gun" "...the Sally-Fort" "Interior of Fort Sumter from the Parapet" "Gorge of Fort Sumter—Sally Port" and a very nice full page view of: "The City of Charleston, South Carolina".

This issue also contains a serialized portion of "Great Expectations" by Charles Dickens. The back page has 3 cartoons.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$98

#### **Much on Lincoln as he heads to Washington...**

696938. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 18, 1861 Among the front page column heads are: "Arrival of President Davis at Montgomery" "Southern Rights and Institutions to be Maintained at All Hazards" "The Southern Confederacy".

Page 4 has much on Abraham Lincoln, including many comments on the editorial page concerning his trip towards Washington, and with one paragraph beginning: "*In the event of a final & ultimate dissolution of the Union—of an irrevocable withdrawal of the Southern from the Northern portion of the confederacy—it will be found, in the end, that the slaveholding have every advantage over the non-slaveholding States...*" with more.

Plus there is a column with heads: "Movements of Mr. Lincoln" "The President Elect Attends Church with Ex-President Fillmore—Arrangements for His Reception in Albany—His Journey to New York—The Excitement Along the Route" "The Fugitive Slave Anderson—Decision in the Case" and more. Much editorial commentary concerning Lincoln.

Eight page, a bit irregular at the blank spine, generally nice condition. \$58

#### **Just after Lincoln's inauguration, & before the outbreak of the Civil War...**

684480. NEW YORK TIMES, March 9, 1861 Front page column heads from shortly before the outbreak of the Civil War, and just after Lincoln's inauguration: "AFFAIRS OF THE NATION" "The Office-Seekers and How President Lincoln Deals with Them" "First Reception at the White House" "Glorious Result of the Election in North Carolina" "An Army of Fifty Thousand Men for the Southern Confederacy".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$44

#### **Preparing for the Civil War...**

684479. NEW YORK HERALD, March 11, 1861 From a month before the formal outbreak of the Civil War, there is much related content including on the front page: "The Progress of the Southern Confederacy" "Preparations for War" "50,000 Troops to be Put in the Field" "Condition of Affairs at Fort Sumter" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$35

#### **Confederate New Orleans... Non-recognition of the Confederate states...**

694098. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, April 9, 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.

Front page heads include: "Highly Important From Washington" "The Issue" "Refusal To Receive The Southern Commissioners" "Lincoln and Seward do not Recognize the Confederate States" "Forts Sumter & Pickens To Be Reinforced" & "From Montgomery" "A Call for Troops by the War Department of the Confederate States" "Each State To Supply 3000 Men" "Florida To Supply 1500".

The front page also has the "Speech Of Hon. W. R. Miles, In The Convention Of Louisiana, On The Adoption Of The Constitution Of The Confederate States Of America."

More pre-war heads on page 2, and, on page 3, two notices headed: "Carolina And Virginia Negroes" & "Sale Of Negroes—Over One Hundred". On the back page under "Official" is: "*An Act To Establish The Judiciary Courts Of The Confederate States Of America...*", signed in type: **John H. Regan**.

Eight pages, first leaf has a non-archival mend in the lower margin, and page 6 has one in the left margin, minor foxing, generally good condition. \$175

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

692095. NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED NEWS, June 15, 1861 Formatted very much like the more popular 'Harper's Weekly' but considerably more uncommon.

The front page shows: "Shackles & Handcuffs Used by Slave Drivers in Virginia" and: "Brilliant Exploit...in the Rescue of Two of Their Comrades who were to be Hung by the Rebels at the Village of Fairfax, Va."; a full-page print of: "Major-General Butler" "New York 7th Working at the Entrenchments, Columbia Springs, Va." "Arlington House, the Property of the Rebel General Lee, now Occupied by General McDowell." "Attack on Aquia Creek Battery..." "Road to Washington from Alexandria..."; a full page with six: "Scenes &

Incidents in Camp & Station" & two back page cartoons.

The doublepage centerfold is a very expensive view of: "Pennsylvania Ave., Washington—Grand Parade of Troops..." which shows the Capitol with the new dome under construction.

Sixteen pages, scattered foxing, some minor margin tears, good. \$68

#### **Bull Run report, in a Confederate Charleston newspaper...**

691519. THE CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER, South Carolina, July 22, 1861 Great to have a nice front page report on the First Battle of Bull Run from this city which was the hotbed of the Confederacy—the first state to secede from the Union.

First column heads: "Highly Important From Manassas" "TERRIBLE BATTLE!" "SOUTHERNERS VICTORIOUS!!" "Capture of Sherman's Celebrated Battery of Light Artillery!" "Great Slaughter on Both Sides!" "The Enemy in Full Flight & Closely Pursued!"

Also on the fppg: "Congress of the Confederate States of America" "PRESIDENT DAVIS' MESSAGE" which takes nearly two columns & is signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**.

Four pages, very large folio size, old tape at the blank spine, mild wear at the margins, some fold creases. Folder noted is for the issue folded in half. \$84

#### **Lincoln's Proclamation...**

690638. THE WORLD, New York, Aug. 17, 1861 Among the first column heads on the Civil War are: "LATEST NEWS" "The Southern Rebellion" "A PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT" "No More Commerce With the Rebels" "Reported Battle Near Leesburg" and more.

The first column also has: "A Proclamation" which is signed in type by the President: **Abraham Lincoln**, in which he prohibits commercial trade with states in rebellion.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, minor margin wear, good condition. \$55

#### **A Union victory in Missouri...**

692590. THE WORLD, New York, Sept. 23, 1861 Half of the first column is taken up with head on the Civil War including: "Important From Missouri" "Desperate Fighting at Lexington" "Col. Mulligan Compelled to Surrender" "Rebel Loss Reported at 3,000 to 4,000..." "Another Great Battle" "Gen. Lane Engages 4,000 Rebels" "The Enemy Routed—The Federals Pursuing Them" "Skirmishing In Kentucky" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), good condition. \$27

#### **Teasing the competition... Civil War maps...**

696934. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 11, 1861 The front page has two interesting features: first, a nice Civil War map headed: "**Topographical Map Of Virginia. From Leesburgh to Mathias Point and the Rappahannock, including Washington & Manassas.**" showing much detail.

Secondly, there are two cartoons making fun of the newspaper's competition, the New York Herald, with the first showing: "Brother Bennett (Profanely Styled 'the Satanic,') Inflating his Well-Known First-Class, A No. 1 Wind-Bag, Herald." [James Gordon Bennett was publisher of the N.Y. Herald.], beneath which is a follow-up cartoon: "Disastrous Result!" showing the deflated balloon. This relates to the claims by the Times that the circulation of the Herald was not what they claimed.

The entirety of page 4 is taken up with a huge Civil War map headed: "**TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP OF VIRGINIA - From Mathias Point and Aquia Creek to Fort Monroe and Norfolk, Including Richmond.**" showing much details.

Lacking is the "Supplement" issue which was 8 pages, so present are just the four page "regular" issue. Some archival mends inside, otherwise great condition. \$49

#### **Confederate from Winston, North Carolina...**

696915. WESTERN SENTINEL, Winston, North Carolina, Jan. 24, 1862 This is a very rare title from the Confederacy. According to Brigham only four institutions in the United States have any holdings of this title from the Civil War, most just a few scattered issues. The American Antiquarian Society has no issues recorded from this era.

Among the front page items are: "Mr. Vallandigham's Speech" "President Davis & the Southwestern Publishing House" which includes a letter signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**, to the publisher, noting in part: "*...I feel a deep interest in every undertaking...pertaining to the prosperity & progress of a free and great Confederacy...*" (see photos). Also: "Thwarted Again" begins: "*Lincoln's contemptible government has been thwarted in every attempt it has made towards subjugating the rebels...*".

Reports inside include: "Disloyalty" which is an editorial; "The News" which has reports on the war; "A Bill—Entitled an Act to Prevent Information of the Plans & Operations of the Land & naval Forces of the Confederate States being Conveyed to the Enemy"; "Latest News"; "The Militia Called Out"; "The Winter & the Army"; "Federal Villainy in Missouri—A Young Lady Killed in Cold Blood" and other items.

Four pages, very nice, clean condition. \$185

#### **Confederate New Orleans...**

697047. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Jan. 31, 1862 Truly Confederate newspapers from New Orleans are very difficult to find, as Admiral Farragut entered the mouth of the Mississippi in mid-April, 1862 and finally took New Orleans on April 28. Shortly thereafter Benjamin Butler moved in and took control of the city, it surrendering without a fight.

So "Confederate" issues from New Orleans are limited to those published between Louisiana's secession from the Union on January 26, 1861 and the end of April, 1862, just a brief 15-month period.

Among the articles within: "Not Coming" "More Enterprise Needed" "A Speech Worth Reading" "The Federal Grand Army Advancing Slowly" "The

Battle of Fishing Creek” “The War Ships That Are Wanted” “Northern Intelligence” and more.

Four pages, binding indents at the blank spine and a bit irregular at the spine, otherwise nice condition. \$123

#### ***Much on the battle of Shiloh, or Pittsburg Landing...***

688713. WESTERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Cincinnati, Ohio, April 16, 1862 Although the title would suggest mostly religious content, there is also much reporting on the on-going Civil War.

The front page has: “The Battle of Pittsburg Landing” also known as the Battle of Shiloh; “An Appeal to the Benevolent in Favor of the Refugee Contrabands [slaves] in Lawrence, Kansas” and more.

Inside also has: “The Battle of Pittsburg Landing” (2 titled as such); and a: “Proclamation By the President” calling for a day of thanks and prayer “to our Heavenly Father” for recent military victories in the Civil War. Other war content as well.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$55

#### ***Capture of New Orleans!***

696933. NEW YORK TIMES, April 28, 1862 This issue reports one of the more significant events of the Civil War: the capture of New Orleans, the Confederate stronghold on the Mississippi.

With this important event the northern forces were well on their way towards controlling the very strategic Mississippi River corridor.

The first column headlines include: “NEW ORLEANS OURS!” “Acknowledgment of its Capture by the Rebels” “Fort Jackson Passed by Our Forces on Thursday Morning” “Great Excitement in the City” “Strict Martial Law at once Proclaimed” “Last Gasp of the Rebel Telegraph Operator” and more.

Plus, the front page features a very nice & detailed map headed: “THE CAPTURE OF NEW ORLEANS BY THE BUTLER EXPEDITION. Map Showing the Topography of New-Orleans & the Surrounding Country, with the Line of the Mississippi River from its Debouchure to the City.”

The front page also has many other Civil War-related headlines. Civil War reporting continues on the inside and back pages as well.

Complete in 8 pages, bound a bit close at the spine margin, nice condition. \$72

#### ***Battle of Shiloh, as told by Johnston's aid...***

694097. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, May 3, 1862 The middle column on the front page is almost entirely taken up with a report headed: “The Battle of Shiloh” which is text taken from one of General Johnston’s aids, providing a very nice & detailed account of this famous battle—from the Confederate perspective.

There is some good detail concerning the death of Albert Sidney Johnston, including: “...*We administered a little stimulant but he was totally unconscious & quietly breathed his last at 30 minutes past 2. We prudently concealed his death. Thus fell one of the greatest generals of the age...*” with more.

This was known in the North as the Battle of Pittsburgh Landing with casualties staggering on both sides—13,000 for the Union and 11,000 for the South.

Inside has some war related news but it pales in comparison to the Shiloh content on the front page.

Terrific to have this significant battle report not only in a newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy, but on the front page.

Complete in 4 pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$278

#### ***Front page Civil War reports... Back page map...***

695329. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, June 26, 1862 The back page features a very nice: “**Map Showing the New Route to New York, and its Connections**” showing the Phila. area plus New York City & the places between.

The front page has column heads on the Civil War including: “LATE WAR NEWS” “From General McClellan’s Grand Army” “A Check to Jackson Raids” “Martial Law Declared in Norfolk” “Matter in New Orleans” “The War in Arizona” “Approaching Richmond” and more.

Eight pages, two small toned areas on the front page, good condition. \$33

#### ***Civil War map of the Vicksburg vicinity...***

693852. NEW YORK HERALD, July 9, 1862 The front page is dominated by a very large & detailed Civil War map headed: “**IMPORTANT OPERATIONS AT VICKSBURG**” with subhead: “The New Mode of Punishing Rebels—Altering the Channel of the Mississippi—Setting Vicksburg Back a Little”.

Among the column heads are: “Advance of the Union Forces Towards Richmond” “Arrival of General Burnside’s Flag Boat in Hampton Roads” “Additional Details of the Contest of the 3d of July” and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$47

#### ***President Lincoln's appeal to the border states... Brady's photographs...***

693807. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 19, 1862 The back page begins with a very notable address by President Lincoln headed: “The President’s Appeal To The Border States”.

On July 12 Abraham Lincoln invited the senators and representatives from the border states to hear his offer of compensated emancipation to their states’ slaves. He told them that if they had accepted gradual compensated emancipation back in March that “...*the war would now be substantially ended.*” He believed that if the seceded states saw that the border states would give up their slaves and never join their cause, those seceded states would quickly surrender.

Lincoln closed asking for due consideration. “...*You are patriots and statesmen; and, and such, I pray you, consider this proposition; and, at the least, commend it to the consideration of your states and people...*” He continued that “...*Our common country is in great peril, demanding the loftiest views, and boldest action to bring it speedy relief. Once relieved, it’s form of government is saved to the world; it’s beloved history, and cherished memories*

*are vindicated; and it’s happy future fully assured, and rendered inconceivably grand.*”

Following Lincoln’s address is the “Reply of the Majority” being 20 Congressmen of the border states who largely spurned Lincoln’s offer. This is followed by the “Reply of the Minority” being eight men who approved of Lincoln’s offer.

**Note:** close-trimming at the bottom affects the last 3 lines to each column of pages 1 and 12.

Page 3 has nearly a full column headed: “Brady’s Photographs Of The War” referring to the famed photographer Matthew Brady, whose photographs of the war providing a sense of stark realism to the horrors of war.

Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$64

#### ***Civil War map of Virginia... First Battle of Rappahannock Station...***

696936. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Aug. 28, 1862 The front page features a large Civil War map headed: “**The Field Of Operations In Virginia**”. Nice column heads on the war include: “The War In Virginia” “The Intentions of Gen. Lee” “The Junction of the Armies” & more.

Eight pages, bit of foxing, nice condition. \$56

#### ***Battle of Antietam... Evacuating Louisville...***

693087. FRANK LESLIE’S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Oct. 18, 1862 The front page print shows: “Maryland & Penna. Farmers Visiting the Battlefield of Antietam While National Troops were burying the Dead...”.

Prints within include a full page: “Battle of Antietam...Burying the Rebel Dead...” & smaller prints: “Rebel Hospital Near Sharpsburg, Maryland” “the Town of Sharpsburg, Maryland, Near the Field of Antietam” “Plan of the Battle of Antietam” “Inhabitants of Louisville...Driven from the City by Order of the Late Gen. Nelson...” “Brig. Gen. Jesse Reno...” “Col. Thornton F. Brodhead...” & a page with 3 prints re: “Horatio Worcester’s Wareroom for the sale of the Patent Hinged-Plate Pianoforte...”.

The doublepage centerfold: “Women & Children of Louisville, Kentucky, Leaving the City...Preparatory to the Expected Bombardment by the Rebel General Bragg.” shows hundreds of people dockside. Small binding holes at the central fold.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$54

#### ***Winslow Homer's vision of Thanksgiving during the Civil War...***

172628. HARPER’S WEEKLY, New York, Nov. 29, 1862 The most desired print in this issue would be the very nice full page by noted artist **Winslow Homer** titled: “**Thanksgiving In Camp**”.

The front page has a nice portrait of: “Major-General A. E. Burnside, Commander of the Army of the Potomac” with an article on him. Other prints inside include: “The Army of the Potomac—Thoroughfare Gap” “Warrenton, Virginia” “McClellan’s Adieux to His Officers at Warrenton, Virginia” “The ‘Passaic’ Trying Her Large Gun at the Pallsades...” “Launch of the British Iron-Clad Screw Frigate ‘Caledonia’, 34 Guns, at Wookwich”.

The nice doublepage centerfold shows: “Gen. McClellan Taking Leave of His Army” before a large, cheering crowd of soldiers. Other prints include: “The Advance Guard of the Army of the Potomac Attacking the Rebels Near Snickersville”.

The back page has two political cartoons: “Old Mother Buchanan at Wheatland” & “Another Diplomatic Mess”. Complete in 16 pages. \$62

#### ***On Lincoln's state-of-the-union address... The new ironclad Navy...***

696927. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Dec. 13, 1862 Page 2 begins with a nearly full column article headed: “The President’s Message”, which is commentary on Lincoln’s state-of-the-union address. It also references the recent Emancipation Proclamation with: “...*The President urges at great length, what he terms ‘compensated emancipation’ of slavery. This important subject seems to override all others in his estimate, hence he devotes much more attention to it than to any other public question...*” with more on this.

Page 2 also has: “Increase & Condition of the navy—The Report of the Secretary” which includes mention of the new ironclad vessels.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$58

#### ***Nice account of the Battle of Fredericksburg...***

694110. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Dec. 16, 1862 This issue has some very nice reporting on the events of the Battle of Fredericksburg, considered the most one-sided battle of the entire Civil War, eventually failing for the Yankees as they abandon hopes for an early capture of the capital of Richmond.

**The reporting is quite extensive. See the web listing for details.**

Nice to have such a detailed account of this famous battle in a newspaper from so close to the field of action.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, in very nice condition. \$149

#### ***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

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

690842. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 14, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: “The Mississippi Levees Cut by Our Forces” “Rebels Trying to Reopen the Mobile & Ohio Railroad” “Concentration at Vicksburg” “Troops Sent There from Virginia & Mobile” “Gen. Dix’s Dept.” and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor wear at the central fold, minor loss to the blank spine margin of the back leaf, generally good. \$25

#### **Black soldiers in the military... Focus on Louisiana...**

697028. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, March 7, 1863 The front page has a large print showing Black soldiers captioned: "Pickets of the First Louisiana 'Native Guard' Guarding the New Orleans...Railroad" with a related article, plus: "The Old Slave Laws".

The back page has the illustration: "A Queer Rencontre", which shows a black soldier being confronted by his former master. The above are two rather interesting illustrations considering Frederick Douglass had just given his famous "Men of Color, To Arms!" speech in Rochester, New York a mere 5 days prior to this issue's publication.

Inside has a nice full page of: "Grand Masquerade Ball of the Arion Society at Niblo's Theatre, New York". The doublepage centerfold shows: "Sketches of the South & Southern Life in Louisiana" in 11 vignettes.

Another full page shows: "Revival of the Old Slave Laws of Louisiana—A Scene in New Orleans—Arrest of Contrabands [escaping slaves]...".

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$120

697029. Same issue as above but this is in 2nd rate condition. Although never bound nor trimmed, folding out to one large sheet, there is considerable wear at the margins with various tears, etc. Complete in 16 pages. \$62

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

690645. NEW YORK TIMES, April 1, 1863 Page 4 has: "NEWS FROM WASHINGTON, The 30th of April Appointed by the president a Day of Fasting and Prayer". It contains the full text for the National Prayer and Humiliation.

A few portions include: "...Senate of the United States devoutly recognizing the supreme authority & just government of Almighty God in all the affairs of men...has...set apart a day for National prayer and humiliation...It behooves us, then, to humble ourselves before the offended Power, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness..." with much more.

It is dated March 30, 1863 & signed in type at its conclusion: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Multiple sites consider this proclamation to be a prelude to his historic Thanksgiving proclamation given six months later and as a precursor to what is now the National Day of Prayer (adopted July 4, 1953). On September 27, 2000, the Senate, in a response to growing internal tensions, took up a resolution to reaffirm Lincoln's March 30, 1863 proclamation. The resolution was not adopted.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, archival repairs to some perforation wear at the central fold of the front leaf, a portion of the back leaf is archivally repaired at the spine, some wear at the margins. But fortunately the Lincoln Proclamation on page 4 is unaffected by any wear. \$125

#### **Navigating the bayous in Dixie... Marriage of the Prince of Wales...**

172666. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, April 11, 1863 The full front page has 4 prints captioned: "Bayou Navigation in Dixie." Inside includes a full page of: "The Prince & Princess of Wales"; a three-quarter page: "Queen Victoria & the Princess Beatrice"; a doublepage centerfold: "Marriage of the Prince of Wales at St. George's Chapel, Windsor."; a full page: "The Battle at New Bern—Repulse of the Rebels."; a halfpg: "The Princess Alexandra Alighting from Her Carriage"; and a halfpg: "Admiral Porter's Second Dummy Frightening the Rebels at Vicksburg".

The back page includes a political cartoon: "Mr. Seward & the Frenchman". Complete in 16 pages. \$46

#### **Four Civil War maps, one consumes a full page...**

693865. NEW YORK HERALD, May 9, 1863 The front page features a nice & very detailed Civil War map headed: "DEFENSE OF NEW YORK HARBOR" which shows Sandy Hook, Brooklyn, Coney Island, Staten Island and more.

A smaller map is on page 3: "Scene of Gen. Grant and Admiral Porter's Operations" and yet another map on page 4: "THE BATTLE OF SALEM HEIGHTS".

And perhaps the prime content is the huge, full page Civil War map on page 10: "HOOKER'S NINE DAYS' CAMPAIGN". Very unusual to have four Civil War maps in one issue.

A wealth of column heads on the Civil War as shown in the photos.

Twelve pages, irregular at the spine from disbinding, good condition. \$65

#### **Great wealth of Civil War reporting, plus a letter signed by Lincoln...**

691127. CINCINNATI DAILY GAZETTE, Ohio, July 14, 1863 This issue has a wealth of reporting on the Civil War and is from just 10 days after the Battle of Gettysburg.

The front page has the historic report: "The Surrender of Vicksburg" with the various dispatches between Pemberton and Grant..

Inside has several very nice stacks of column heads, too many to detail here but see the photos. Also: "President Lincoln's Letter" to a committee of planters in Louisiana, signed in type: **A. Lincoln**.

Four pages, nice condition. \$48

#### **Guerrilla Quantrill raids Lawrence, Kansas...**

690419. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, Aug. 22, 1863 Front page column heads include: "REBEL VANDALISM IN KANSAS" "The City of Lawrence Sacked and Burned" "The Guerrilla Quantrell the Leader" "GLORIOUS NEWS FROM CHARLESTON" and much more.

Eight pages, ver nice condition. \$37

#### **Chattanooga is captured by the Yankees... Occupation of Knoxville...**

691788. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 10, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "HIGHLY IMPORTANT" "Glorious Progress of

the Operations Against Charleston" "Capture of Fort Warner" "Evacuation of the Whole of Morris Island by the Rebels" "Our Forces in Full View of the City" "A Demand for the Surrender of Fort Sumter" "Occupation of Knoxville by General Burnside" "MORE GLORIOUS NEWS" "Capture of Chattanooga" "The City Evacuated by the Rebels on Tuesday" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), once folded into quarters, nice condition. \$36

#### **Latest reports from the Civil War...**

691868. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 16, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "A Dash In the Direction of Richmond" "The Rebel Force at Charles City Court House Captured" "Their Camp Broken Up, Provisions Destroyed & Horses Brought Off" "Splendid Marching of Our Troops" "The President's Message Before Congress" "The Exchange of Prisoners Again" "From East Tennessee" "Rumored Captures bay Our Forces".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (preferred), foxing to an upper quadrant, good condition. \$28

#### **Memphis newspaper printed in Atlanta... Execution of a deserter...**

683358. THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL, Atlanta, Georgia, Jan. 18, 1864 If the title and city of publication seem to be in conflict, they are not. This newspaper had a fascinating history during the Civil War.

#### **See the web listing for much more on this interesting newspaper.**

Among the front page reports are: "Elevated Patriotism & Duty" "An Appeal to the Country", reports from the: "Confederate States Congress" "Late from the United States" "Our Fate in the Old Union" "Execution of a Deserter" and other war-related items.

The back page includes a nearly full column editorial headed: "Inspiration of Reaction", plus also: "Siege of Charleston" "Letter From Richmond" "Reorganization of the Army" "From the Army" being a report from Dalton, Georgia; plus other war-related items and many advertisements.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a full banner masthead, slightly close-trimmed at the bottom of the right margin of page 1 not affecting any mentioned reports, otherwise nice condition. \$172

#### **Historic Battle of Spotsylvania...**

694598. BOSTON MORNING JOURNAL, May 13, 1864 There is much reporting on the Civil War on pages 2 and 4, column heads on the battle of Spotsylvania including in part: "Another Great Battle" "Brilliant Victory" "Splendid Attack by Gen. Hancock" "Lee's Right Wing Turned". Also: "Splendid Capture by General Hancock!" "Grand Raid By Gen. Sheridan In the Enemy's Rear!" "Everything Going on Finely" "From Gen. Butler's Command—he is Within Three Miles of Petersburg" "Reported Capture of Rebel Gen. Early & His Command" and even more.

The back page includes: "Great Union Victory Reported" "The enemy Surprised Yesterday & Beaten" "Our Army Five Miles Nearer Richmond" "Rumored Defeat of Lee" "320,000 Rebel Prisoners and 12 Cannon Said to have Been Captured" "Beauregard's Army Shut up at Petersburg" "Lee's Right Turned by Gen. Sheridan" and so much more.

Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$33

#### **Lincoln accepts his nomination for President... In a Confederate newspaper...**

694414. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, July 5, 1864 A single sheet newspaper with just a one column masthead, somewhat typical for the period as most paper mills were located in the North, newsprint was of short supply in the South, causing publishers to maximize use of paper as much as possible.

This issue has a great wealth of Civil War reporting with a bias towards the Confederate perspective, making for interesting reading.

Among the front page heads are: "The War News" "Forrest Operating on Sherman's Rear" "City Intelligence" "Wilson's Order Book—Hdq'r Fitz Lee's Cavalry Division" "Reports of the Press Association—From Petersburg" plus thirteen letters or orders from various military commands each with a dateline containing much good war-related information.

Civil War news continues on the back page as well with items headed: "Latest From The North" "The Situation at Petersburg" "Still Later From the North" and some subheads including: "From Grant's Army" "The Draft—The Commutation Clause" "Speech from Vallandigham" and more.

But perhaps the best item in this newspaper is the page two item headed: "Lincoln's Letter of Acceptance" which is concerning him accepting the nomination by the Baltimore Convention to be the Republican candidate for President for the 1864 election. His letter is signed by him in type: **Abraham Lincoln**. Great to have this significant item in a Confederate newspaper.

Complete as a single sheet, a piece from the left margin does cause some text loss, two very small holes in the top quadrant, otherwise quite nice. \$75

#### **Sherman, Sheridan, Farragut, and Grant...**

682092. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 11, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "SHERMAN" "Official Report from Gen. Logan of the Battle of the 22d of July" "Additional Details of McCook's Cavalry Expedition" "The Fighting Around Atlanta..." "SHERIDAN" "Operations of the Armies North, South and West of the Potomac" "Strength of the Rebel Invading Army" "Continued Success of Farragut's Fleet" "Fort Powell Abandoned & Fort Gaines Surrendered by the Rebels" "Grant" and much more.

Eight pages, great condition. \$29

#### **From Texas during the Civil War...**

696937. GALVESTON TRI-WEEKLY NEWS, Texas, Sept. 23, 1864 Although the title notes "Galveston" the dateline notes it was printed in nearby Houston, as it is likely moving a bit more inland offered greater security from the Yankee

forces.

Confederate newspapers from Texas are very uncommon particularly from before or during the Civil War. Here is an issue from the city of Galveston that has various war-related content, including a front page report headed: "500,000 more Victims to Abolitionism".

There is also a brief dispatch signed in type **D.G. Farragut** to Brig-Gen. Page that reads: "*To prevent the sacrifice of human life, we demand the unconditional surrender of Fort Morgan.*" And Page's reply: "*I am prepared to sacrifice life, and will only surrender when I have no means of defence...*"

Other war-related content as well. An 18 by 11 inch single sheet with a small hole in the first column, and a few archival mends on the reverse. A nice opportunity for a paper from Texas during the Civil War. \$540

#### **Beauregard takes command...**

691137. NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 27, 1864 The back page has a very interesting report headed: "The Largest Gun In the World" "Successful Trial of the Twenty-Inch Rodman Gun at Fort Hamilton".

This 20-inch version in the largest muzzle loading cannon ever made in the United States. A historic report here.

Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The War In Georgia" "Sherman's Pursuit of Hood" "Sherman Pressing Hood" "Beauregard's Address on Assuming Command" which is printed here & signed in type: **G. T. Beauregard, General**; and 2 columns of detailed reporting on: "The Battle of Cedar Creek" carrying over to the back page.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$68

#### **From the Confederate capital near the end of the war...**

694434. DAILY EXAMINER, Richmond, Virginia, Feb. 10, 1865 A nice Confederate newspaper not only from the capital of the Confederacy but from the closing weeks of the Civil War.

The front page includes: "The War News—Sherman's Movement on the South Carolina Railroad" "The Fight on Hatcher's Run" "Railroad Transportation" "and other war-related items."

The back page includes; "Bill for the Appointment of a Commissary General" "Spirit of the Army" "13th Virginia Artillery Battalions" "Confederate States Congress" "Intrenchments, Petersburg, Virginia" "The Spirit of Georgia" and more.

Complete as a single sheet issue with a one column mash tread (typical near the end of the war), good condition. \$75

#### **Graphic issue on the capture of Charleston...**

681558. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 22, 1865 Over half of the front page is dominated by a huge map with a very large heading: "**OUR FLAG OVER CHARLESTON - Occupation of the City by the Forces of Major General Gillmore & Admiral Dahlgren.**"

Plus there are many column heads including: "CHARLESTON" "The City & All Its Defences Evacuated by the Rebels" "Its Occupation by the Union Forces" "Upper Part of Charleston on Fire".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$68

#### **John Wilkes Booth performs at Ford's Theater for the final time...**

664744. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., March 18, 1865 A terrific issue with one of the more ironic twists of history, and only to be found in a newspaper from Washington, D.C.

The front page has an advertisement headed: "FORD'S NEW THEATRE" which includes: "*Benefit of Mr. John McCulloch, This Saturday Evening March 18, 1865 Mr. John Wilkes Booth has kindly volunteered his valuable services...*" to play the role of Pescara in the play "The Apostate".

Relating to this, page 3 has a report headed: "Theatrical Matters" noting in part: "*.....There will be a real treat also at Ford's Mr. McCulloch has a benefit to-night when he will produce that great tragedy 'The Apostate' with J. Wilkes Booth as Pescara. Booth ranks second to any living actor with whom we are acquainted. His Romeo is without an equal, & he comes nearer to the fire & passion of his renowned father than any actor since his day...*" with a bit more.

Booth appeared on the stage at Ford's Theatre for two weeks in 1863 (Abraham Lincoln attended the November 9 performance!) and would only appear this one additional time at Ford's Theatre, that being a single performance on March 18, 1865. This was less than a month before the fateful event of April 14, 1865.

Four pages, folio size, very nice condition. \$820

#### **One of the more fascinating publishers from the Civil War...**

696948. BROWNLOW'S KNOXVILLE WHIG, AND REBEL VENTILATOR, Tennessee, March 22, 1865 W. G. Brownlow, or Parson Brownlow, was a fascinating personality, to say the least. He regarded anyone who disagreed with him about religion or politics as an enemy.

The circuit-riding Methodist parson turned to the press to spread his harsh anti-Presbyterian, anti-Calvinist rhetoric, and to spread his fervently held views on the inferiority of blacks & his unalterable opposition to secession. In 1861 Brownlow's criticism of the Confederacy led the government to shut down his newspapers for 2 years. In December, 1861, Brownlow was arrested on a charge of high treason against the Confederacy. He spent much of 1862 touring the North giving pro-Union lectures & when he returned to Knoxville in 1863 the federal government provided him with a press, some type, \$1500, & a government printing contract (credit Wikipedia).

His first issue under the title noted was dated Nov. 11, 1863 but after just 2 issues it would be suspended until January 9, 1864, and then it would only last until February, 1866.

Among the many fascinating articles are: "The Murder on Beaver Creek" "The 7th Tennesseans Again Victorious" "Panama—A Home for the Negroes" "How Many Lives the War has Cost" "East Tennesseans, Look Up" "A

Dangerous Doctrine" "The Raving of a Rebel Editor About the Fate of Southern Women" and more.

Complete in 4 pages, a bit irregular at the margins, nice condition. An opportunity for one of the more fascinating newspapers of the Civil War. \$175

#### **Yankees capture the Confederate capital... War nears its end...**

696928. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, April 4, 1865 One of the middle columns of the front page announces one of the more significant events of the Civil War with: "**VIRGINIA !**" "**GLORIOUS NEWS !**" "**Richmond Is Ours!**" "Evacuation of Petersburg!" "Tremendous Fighting!" "Lee's Entire Army Is Routed" and more.

Above the column heads is a nice engraving of an eagle on the U.S. shield. Many war-related reports are on inside pages as well.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$310

#### **Rare Lincoln's assassination report, in a Washington, D.C. newspaper...**

696929. EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C., April 15, 1865 Terrific to have this first report of Lincoln's assassination in a newspaper from the city where it happened. This is the first of this issue we have offered.

The top of the front page has a column with heads: "ASSASSINATION OF THE PRESIDENT" "Attempted Murder Of Secretary Seward And Sons". The report begins: "*Last evening at 10:30 p.m., at Ford's Theatre, the President, while sitting in his private box with Mrs. Lincoln...was shot by an assassin who suddenly entered the box. He approached behind the president. The assassin then leaped upon the stage...and made his escape by the rear of the theater. The pistol ball entered the back of the President's head. The wound is mortal. The President has been insensible ever since it was inflicted, and is now dying...*" with much more detail.

Then another dispatch from 1 1/2 hours later begins: "*The President still breathes but is quite insensible...He evidently did not see the person who shot him...*" with more.

There are then several more reports with additional details, and the news reports carry over to pages 2 & 3 with much more information. One report is headed: "The Death of The President" which begins: "*At 22 minutes past seven o'clock the President breathed his last, closing his eyes as if going to sleep...*" with much more detail, including an unusual minute-by-minute report of his condition up to the moment of death.

Other reports are headed: "Additional Details Of The Assassination" "Inauguration of Andrew Johnson As President of the United States!" "The Assassination of President Lincoln" "The Assassination - The Latest Particulars" which includes a "*...diagram of the fatal ball that killed Mrs. Lincoln, taken from actual measurement showing its exact dimensions...*".

**Of special note:** This newspaper, published at the corner of Pennsylvania Ave. and 11th Street, was just 1 1/2 blocks from Ford's Theatre!

Also on the front page is a small advertisement reading: "Ford's New Theater - Tenth St. above Pennsylvania Ave. There Will Be No Performance At This Theater To Night."

Of wealth of more content than what is noted here, not surprising since this issue was published in Washington, D.C.

Complete in 4 pages, weakness near the center of both leaves causes loss of a few words, various minor tears at the spine and other margins, a few small archival mends. Never bound nor trimmed. \$6,350

#### **Funeral of Abraham Lincoln...**

693145. NEW YORK TIMES, April 26, 1865 The front page has some nice first column heads including: "THE OBSEQUIES" "Sombre Grandeur of the Funeral Pageant" "Sixty Thousand Citizens in the Funeral Procession" "The Closing Scenes About the Coffin & in the Streets" "Departure of The Funeral Train" and more.

The entire front page is taken up with reports on the funeral procession, as is most of the back page as well.

There are reports on the inside page concerning some closing moments of the Civil War, such as: "Grant At Raleigh" "The President's Instructions Given to Sherman" "Johnston Notified that the Truce id ended" "Civil Matters Not to be Settled by Generals" and more.

Pages 1, 4, 5 & 8 are bordered with black mourning rules. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$79

#### **The power of the rebellion is broken...**

690773. CONCORD DAILY MONITOR, New Hampshire, May 2, 1865 Page 2 begins with an editorial starting with: "*The surrender of Johnston's army shows unmistakably that the military power of the rebellion is broken...*" with much more.

Also on page 2: "Mr. Lincoln's Sadness" which has some touching comments about Lincoln by an artist who painted him. Also: "Corbett the Avenger of Lincoln".

Four pages, small folio size, great condition. \$36

#### **From just after the war's end...**

690696. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 13, 1865 The front page includes: "History of the Selection of the President's Last Resting Place" & "An Eyewitness's Account of the Evacuation of Richmond".

Reports inside includes: "Secretary Seward" "Prospects Of His Recovery" "Payne the Murderer" "From Georgia" "Capture of Rebel Gunboats" "A Rebel Riot at Augusta" "Trouble in the Interior of Georgia" "Guerrillas Outlaws" "Sherman—Letter To General Johnston" "Kirby Smith Denounces Lee's Surrender" and much more.

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

Four pages, large folio size, some minor margin tears, minor binding indents at the blank spine, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$39

### ***Trial of Lincoln's assassins...***

690751. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 14, 1865 The top of the first column on the front page has: "THE ASSASSINATION" "The Trial On Tuesday" "Inquiry into Payne's Alleged Insanity" and more concerning the trial of those who conspired to assassinate Abraham Lincoln.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$48

### ***A racist newspaper on the post-war events...***

680210. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, July 8, 1865 A decidedly racist newspaper which began well before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. As such their reporting on events of the day provide a contrasting perspective beyond most other Northern newspapers.

Among the reports: "Southern Treatment of Prisoners" "Northern Stores Proved to be False" "Report of the Joint Select Committee of the Confederate Congress Appointed to Investigate the Condition & Treatment of Prisoners of War" which takes over a full page.

Also: "Extermination or Amalgamation—Which Shall it Be?" "Rule and Ruin of Minorities" "Testimony of Prisoners" "The Assassination Trial" and more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$27

### ***Robert E. Lee's last battles...***

666556. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 16, 1865 The notable content takes nearly two columns on page 3 headed: "LEE'S LAST BATTLES" "A Personal Photograph—Uncle Robert" and his "Iron Gray"—Pathetic Parting Scene Between Lee and his Men". The article reflects upon the Surrender to Grant, and "The Scenes Between the General and His Men".

Other end of war content as well.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$40

### ***Brutalities unveiled at the Wirz trial...***

684450. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 22, 1865 Front page column heads include: "THE WIRZ TRIAL" "Another Chapter of Brutality and Horrors" "Howell Cobb Desired to Hang All the Yankee Prisoners" "Suggested Punishment for the Georgia Ladies who Collected Supplies for the Sufferers" "Wirz & the Winders Proposed to Place Them All in a House of Prostitution" and more. Page 4 has an editorial on the Wirz trial.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$32

### ***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

### ***Mormons & Utah... The pros and cons of polygamy...***

696947. WORCESTER EVENING GAZETTE, Massachusetts, June 20, 1866

The front page has a one column head: "Utah and the Mormons".

The article is over a full column in length and provides great details of the life-styles of Mormon life, including the pros and cons of polygamy; how some of the wives get along and others do not; a polygamist that needs to do all of his own cooking, cleaning, washing and even sleeps on the floor because his wives don't get along.

Also mentioned is a description of Brigham Young which notes in part: "...Brigham is the favorite speaker, though he does not preach more than once a month. His sermons which I heard were very incoherent and illiterate..."

Four pages, slightly irregular at the spine from disbinding, very nice condition. \$115

### ***First issue of this title which published for 103 years...***

696892. OUR DUMB ANIMALS, Boston, June 2, 1868 The curious title is clarified with this motto: "We Speak For Those Who Cannot Speak For Themselves". This is the volume 1, number 1 issue of this title which existed through 1970. It was published by the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It has the distinction of being the first magazine in the United States dedicated to themes around animal welfare and kindness to all species.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 3/4 by 12 issues, archival mends at margins & the spine, some wear at the margins, generally good shape. \$147

### ***The Mormons in Salt Lake City, Echo Canyon, and more...***

689438. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Feb. 5, 1870 The front page shows: "New York City—Arrival of H. R. H. Prince Arthur of England..."

A full page has 3 prints on: "Across the Continent—A Mormon Farmer & his Family in the Streets of Salt Lake City" and "Street Scene in Salt Lake City" and: "The First Market, Salt Lake City—Members of Brigham Young's Family Buying Fish" and: "A Mormon Farmer & Family Returning from Salt Lake City".

Also nice prints on: "Across the Continent—A View in Echo Canyon" along with: "View of Echo City and Entrance to Echo Canyon...". Other prints include: "Indiana—State Normal School at Terre Haute" "Clara Louisa Kellogg" a famous operatic soprano; "Plantation Scene Near Charleston..." plus more.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$98

### ***Great print of a baseball game in progress...***

683424. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 2, 1870 Certainly the prime feature of this issue is the upper half of a doublepage centerfold (tipped-in, desired) which shows an expansive view of a baseball game in progress, between the Brooklyn Atlantics and the Cincinnati Red Stockings.

The caption reads: "**Base Ball.—The Match Between the 'Red Stockings' and the 'Atlantics'**" "In this historic game the Atlantics defeated the Red Stockings 8-7. The victory by the Brooklyn team snapped the 84 game winning streak by the Red Stockings, which began the year prior.

A report about the Red Stockings' tour against various New York teams appears on another page.

A nice print of one of the most famous baseball matches of the 19th century.

Many other prints within the issue as well. Sixteen pages, small loss to a lower, blank corner of the front leaf, good condition. \$186

### ***First African-American to serve in the House of Representatives...***

697204. THE CIRCULAR, Oneida Community (New York), Dec. 19, 1870 Near the top of the back page is a brief yet very significant report. It reads: "*Joseph H. Rainey, a colored man, has taken his seat in the House of Representatives as the member elect from the 4th District of South Carolina.*"

Joseph Rainey was the very first African American to serve in the House of Representatives.

This was an interesting newspaper from the famous Oneida Community in New York, an early "commune" in experimental living. Various religiously-themed content but a bit of reporting of news of the day as well.

Eight pages, 10 by 14 inches, great condition. \$43

### ***Early & very nice newspaper from San Diego...***

697094. SAN DIEGO DAILY UNION, California, Oct. 24, 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.

All pages have various news tidbits of the day, including local, regional, and national reports.

Complete as a 4 page issue, 12 by 18 inches, printed on high-quality newsprint, and in very nice condition. \$34

### ***Two election officials arrested in the Susan B. Anthony voting scandal...***

691746. NEW YORK TIMES, March 2, 1874 Page 2 has a notable article headed: "Woman Suffrage" "The Arrest of the Rochester Inspectors For Accepting Miss Anthony's Vote—Gen. Butler's Opinion".

The article begins: "*Two of the Eighth Ward inspectors of election who allowed Susan B. Anthony to vote in the last Presidential election were yesterday arrested by United States Marshal...*". Following this is a brief opinion signed in type: Benjamin F. Butler.

As a bit of background, after casting her ballot in the 1872 Presidential election in her hometown of Rochester, New York, she was arrested, indicted, tried, and convicted for voting illegally. At her two-day trial in June 1873, which she later described as "the greatest judicial outrage history has ever recorded," she was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and court costs.

Eight pages, four binding holes near the spine affect unrelated text, nice condition. \$45

### ***Victoria Woodhull in court... Brigham Young's winter home...***

691809. NEW YORK TIMES, March 14, 1874 The back page has: "The Woodhull-Challis Libel" "Close of the Trial—The Jury Locked Up For the Night".

The front page has; "Execution In Arkansas" "A Notorious Desperado Dies Impenitent" which concerns the infamous outlaw Sid Wallace. Wallace was a legendary figure from the Reconstruction era, considered either a hero, avenging the murder of his father, or a cold-blooded killer and a symbol of the lawlessness of the period.

Page 6 has: "Brigham Young's New Move" which takes over half a column. This concerns his moving to St. George, Utah, which would essentially become his winter home.

Twelve pages, four binding holes at the first column affect 4 words in the Young article only, otherwise nice condition. \$42

### ***The Lowry Gang...***

693014. NEW YORK TIMES, May 4, 1874 The bottom of page 2 has: "The Lower Gang" with the report noting in part: "...gives the following account of the murderous doings of another of the Lower gang: 'Bryan Oxendine shot his wife...under the following circumstances:...' with much more.

The Lowry War was a conflict in Robeson County, North Carolina, from 1864 to 1874 between a group of mostly Native American outlaws and civil local, state, and federal authorities.

Eight pages, four notebook binding holes at the left side do not affect the mentioned article, nice condition. \$38

### ***Gateway to the gold fields...***

684497. MARYSVILLE WEEKLY APPEAL, California, May 28, 1875 In the days of the California Gold Rush, Marysville was a stopping point for riverboats from Sacramento and San Francisco that carried miners on their way to the digging grounds. A sign on the roadside as one enters Marysville carries the slogan: "Gateway to The Gold Fields." At that time it was one of the largest cities in California, named after one of the survivors of the Donner Party tragedy.

The front page has a small article: "A Tourists' Meeting in Yosemite" and "Politics in San Diego" among a wealth of other news items from the Old West. Many ads as well.

Included is the single sheet "Supplement" issue.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, large folio size, nice condition.

News agent's stamp in the masthead. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$39

**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

**A product of the 'amateur press'...**

697110. THE VISITOR, Philadelphia, Feb., 1879 This is a small newspaper by the "amateur press", typically short-lived, done by hobbyists, typically with anecdotal content.

Four pages, 7 1/2 by 10 inches, a piece from an upper corner does not affect text, portion of postage stamp at the top, good condition. \$16

**Early newspaper from Long Island...**

697099. THE CORRECTOR, Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York, June 21, 1879 An early newspaper from this once-famous whaling town near the eastern end of Long Island, now more famous as a playground for the rich & famous who frequent the neighboring Hamptons.

Page 2 has a report on: "The International Walking Match" "Laying of the Corner Stone of The Cathedral School of St. Paul, at Garden City" "William Lloyd Garrison's Will" and: "The Yaphank County Farm" among other articles.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$31

**News from Tombstone, Arizona...**

675615. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Oct. 16, 1879 The front page has: "Arizona Items" which has several reports including one beginning: "*People do not...realize the benefit that would accrue from the finding of pure artesian water in sufficient quantities to irrigate all the lands of the valley...*" with more.

Also: "*A private letter from Tombstone...gives good news from that camp. The mines are turning out large quantities of silver bullion & all interested in the new town of Tombstone are confident that it will be a large, permanent and prosperous place...*" with more detail.

Four pages, some archival strengthening near the margins, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$39

**Rare title from Oregon...**

684659. THE WEEKLY TIMES, The Dalles, Wasco County, Oregon, Oct. 12, 1880 This is the volume 1, number 25 issue of a title which is quite rare, as Gregory (Union List of American Newspapers) notes that it only lasted less than 1 1/2 years, and only the Bancroft Library has an incomplete file. No other institutional holdings are noted.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, news agent's stamp in the masthead, good condition. \$93

**James Garfield is elected President...**

691384. CHRONICLE & NEWS, Allentown, Pennsylvania, Nov. 3, 1880 The front page has a treat stack of first column headlines taking over three-quarters of the column, including: "OVERWHELMING!" "The Greatest Political Battle!" "The Grandest Republican Victory" "GARFIELD VINDICATED" "An Almost Solid South is Met by an Unbroken North" "Garfield Carries Hancock's Word, Hancock's Town" "Hancock's County & Hancock's State" "A General Rout All Along the Line" "Joy Everywhere!" and even more. There are also 3 nice graphic illustrations.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, a bit irregular at the right margins, good condition. \$58

**Early from Salinas, California...**

692533. THE MONTEREY DEMOCRAT, Salinas City, Monterey County, California, Dec. 18, 1880 An early title from the county seat of Monterey County, just south of San Francisco. Very typical of newspapers from the era with a nice mix of news of the day and advertisements, some illustrated.

Gregory's 'Union List of American Newspapers' notes only 3 institutions have any holdings of this title.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent's stamp in an upper corner, minimal margin wear, nice condition. \$41

**Quite uncommon Mormon publication...**

696882. THE CONTRIBUTOR, Salt Lake City, Utah, January, 1881 This is an uncommon title from the Mormon press. It was an independent publication associated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS Church) between 1879 and 1896. A monthly periodical, it sought to represent the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations (YMMIA and YLMIA respectively), the youth organizations of the LDS Church at the time. It was founded by Junius F. Wells, the inaugural head of the YMMIA and son of church leader Daniel H. Wells.

Articles include: "The University of Deseret" "Nephite Apostates" "Silk Culture In Utah" "Ancient Manuscripts" which relates to the Book of Mormon, among much more.

The imprint noting the city of publication is on an interior page.

Complete in 32 pages, disbound, 6 by 9 inches, great condition. \$115

**Death of President James Garfield...**

691413. HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH, Pennsylvania, Sept. 20, 1881 Half of the first column of the front page is taken up with a nice stack of heads on the death of President James Garfield: "AT REST" "The Nation's Sufferer Dies" "President Garfield's End" "A Brilliant and Useful Life" "Put Out By An Assassin's Bullet" "AT THE DEATH BED" "The Scenes That Were There: "A

PAINFUL END" and more.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the spine due to disbinding, some very discrete archival mends at margins, nice condition. \$76

**A rare territorial newspaper...**

690687. THE DILLON TRIBUNE, Beaverhead County, M.T. (Montana Territory), Nov. 12, 1881 A quite rare newspaper from the Territory of Montana, it not becoming a state until 1889. This is the volume 1, number 24 issue.

Dillon was founded in the Beaverhead Valley as a railroad town in 1880 by Union Pacific Railroad President Sidney Dillon. The town's location was selected by the railroad because of its proximity to gold mines in the area.

Various news of the day & a great wealth of Western-style ads.

Four pages, a bit close-trimmed at the bottom of page 4, some minor margin tears, good condition. \$225

**The "Bloody Benders"... Jesse James' burial...**

682718. THE MORNING NEWS, Wilmington, Delaware, April 7, 1882 The front page has two notable outlaw reports, first: "Another Outlaw Caught - The St. Louis Police Claim the Capture of the Notorious Old Man Bender" being John Bender, leader of the "Bloody Benders". The report mentions: "...believe they have at last captured old man Bender, the Kansas butcher. The arrest was made last Tuesday..." with the details.

Also, nearly half a front page column is taken up with: "Burying Jesse James" "An Immense Crowd and an Exciting Scene" with some great reporting, including comments from Jesse's mother.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$76

**Lasted for just four issues...**

696891. THE LOAN DAILY, Waverly, New York, Oct. 14, 1882 An extremely scarce newspaper that apparently lasted but four issues. This is the volume 1, number 1 issue. It is not listed in Gregory's 'Union List of Newspapers' nor in the 'Union List of Serials'. The front page features the "Salutatory" which discusses the plans for this new publishing enterprise.

Four pages, small folio size, great condition. \$67

**Focused on the prohibition of alcohol... The first of this title weve offered...**

695601. STATE PROHIBITIONIST, Sacramento, California, Feb. 25, 1884

Apparently a quite rare title as it is not even listed in Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers". This is the volume 1, number 20 issue, and the first we have located in our 47 years.

The focus is on the prohibition of alcohol, a popular theme at this time.

Four pages, 19 1/4 by 14 inches, never bound nor trimmed, a few discrete archival mends inside, nice condition. \$58

**Frank James after his criminal career...**

693096. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Sept. 3, 1884 Page 6 has almost an entire column taken up with: "FRANK JAMES" "Moberly May Still Have Him as Her Special Guest" "But She Will Not Have the Republican State Convention ton, which is Now Called to Meet at Jefferson City" which mentions that: "...insult offered the Republican party of the State by the action of the Fair Association in inviting Frank James to be present at the Moberly District Fair..." then further on: "...He stated that the invitation to Frank James to attend the Moberly District Fair was extended by individual representing a corporation..." and more.

Frank James, was a bit of a novelty at the time. He was a Confederate soldier and guerilla; in the post-Civil War period he was an outlaw. The older brother of outlaw Jesse James, Frank was also part of the James-Younger Gang.

Also within: "A Negro Lynched—Blacks & Whites Unite in the Hanging of a Would-be Ravisher" "A Desperate Attempt to Break Jail" and much more.

Twelve pages, nice condition. \$33

**Mormons banished from Tennessee... Speech by Frederick Douglass...**

693115. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Oct. 15, 1884 Page 2 has a somewhat brief report: "Mormons Banished from Tennessee" noting in part: "...the Mormons who have agreed to renounce their faith have been permitted to remain, & that those who persisted in maintaining their religious opinions were obliged to leave..."

Page 6 has a report beginning: "*Fred Douglass made a speech to the colored men of Syracuse...a conclusive argument why that class of voters should stand solidly by the Republican party...at the same time showed why patriotic & just men of every complexion ought to choose such a course...*" with a lengthy quote by him which begins: "*Go home, colored men, and learn this political catechism. You are under the American flag to-day. Who put you there? The Republican party...*"

Also on page 6: "The Murder of the Lowers" and: "Murdered by a Cowboy" among much else.

Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$58

**Death of General Grant... Includes a huge Supplement...**

690244. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Aug. 15, 1885 The prime feature is the hard-to-find, dramatic, oversized Supplement (approx. 23" by 33") captioned: "GENERAL GRANT'S FUNERAL—THE PROCESSION PASSING UP FIFTH AVENUE".

The front page is consumed by a black-bordered print: "General Grant's Funeral—Major-General Hancock and Staff at the Head of the Procession". Other prints within: "General Grant's Funeral—From Mount McGregor to New York" showing 5 prints: "Bearing General Grant's Body Into the Entrance of the Capitol at Albany"; a tipped-in centerfold: "General Grant's Body Lying in State in the New York City Hall"; a full page: "At the Tomb In Riverside Park"; and a full page: "The Funeral Procession from the River".

The large Supplement is in uncommonly nice condition, and the regular, 16 page issue is in nice condition as well. \$110



**From Chicago, in the Swedish language...**

695829. KURRE, Chicago, Illinois, Feb. 13, 1886 A rather rare Swedish-language newspaper from Illinois, the subtitle above the masthead translating to: "Illustrated Newspaper For Swedish America".

A very decorative, comic-themed masthead, 16 pages, 10 by 13 1/2 inches, minimal wear at the margins. \$34

**From 1887 Florida, for the fruit industry...**

691234. THE FLORIDA DISPATCH, Jacksonville, Sept. 5, 1887 Noted in the masthead: "Official Organ Of The Florida Fruit Growers' Assoc. & the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Growers' Protective Assoc." with the content, and the ads, focused on such.

Handsome masthead, 20 pages, 10 1/4 by 13 1/4 inches, small binding slits at the spine, nice condition. \$33

**Rare, short-lived Texas newspaper from its first capital...**

670047. THE OLD CAPITOL, Columbia, Texas, March 10, 1888 Yes, Columbia—now known as West Columbia—was the first formal capital of Texas, established in 1836. A quite rare title which existed for less than 2 years. Only one institution has a substantial holding of this title and its file is not complete.

The content is primarily concerning Texas, with a wealth of ads as well.

Four pages, evenly toned, 19 1/4 by 12 1/4 inches, archivally rejoined at the spine with a few minor archival mends inside, minor loss to the lower blank margin, otherwise good. Slightly fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$118

**Details on two hangings in Louisville...**

694567. THE DAILY JOURNAL, Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, Aug. 1, 1889 The front page has over half a column headed: "TWO MEN EXECUTED" "Charles Dinger and Harry Smart Hanged at Louisville" "A Ghastly Gallows Scene" "The Nouse

Slipped and Caught Dilger by the Teeth and the Trap Had to Be Sprung a Second Time—The Crimes". The report has much detail on the hanging—flawed for Dilger—as well as their crimes.

Four pages, toned throughout, archivally rejoined at the spine, minor margin tears, but it must be handled carefully due to fragility. \$33

**Not held by any American institution...**

697030. THE FRUITA STAR, Colorado, Oct. 2, 1890 A very scarce newspaper from Western Colorado as Gregory (Union List of American Newspapers) notes that this newspaper lasted for just one year and only one institution held any issues of this title—recently purchased by us.

The issue features an intricately engraved masthead, various content concerning fruit growing but other news & ads of the day as well.

Four pages, rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$67

**Early from Honolulu... The funeral of King Kalakaua...**

695600. HAWAIIAN GAZETTE, Honolulu, Hawaii, Feb. 10, 1891 Nineteenth century newspapers from Hawaii are very uncommon and therefore very desirable. Here is such an issue from what is now the capital city of Hawaii, and from when Hawaii was known as the Kingdom of Hawaii.

Great content in this issue as all as the front page has near a full column concerning the funeral proceedings for King Kalakaua, headed: "ORDER OF PROCESSION — For the Funeral of His Late Majesty Kalakaua" with various details, including a small engraving of his coffin.

Kalakaua was sometimes called The Merrie Monarch, being the last king and penultimate monarch of the Kingdom of Hawaii, reigning from 1874 until his death in 1891.

More on his life on pages 2 & 3.

A single leaf with pages 5 & 6 is lacking, so present are 8 pages of a ten page issue. Many archival mends at margins and folds, wear at the margins with some tears. In "2nd rate" condition as such. \$64

**A "cute" little Colorado Springs newspaper...**

697108. THE EDGEWOOD SUN, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Jan. 15 1892 I wouldn't use the term "cute" to describe many newspapers but I think it fits here.

Six pages & measuring just 5 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches, it has advertisements, promotional & news tidbits, and various witticisms. A volume one issue of a little paper that lasted for just 2 1/2 years. Toned but in good condition. Should be handled carefully. \$36

**Bringing home Thanksgiving dinner... Sandy Hook, New Jersey...**

176078. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Nov. 30, 1895 Full front page: 'Loading a 10 inch Rifle Mounted on a Barbette Carriage at the Sandy Hook Proving Grounds'. Nice fullpg: 'More Than his Share for Thanksgiving Dinner' shows a Black man bringing home a turkey & an opossum.

Doublepage centerfold with 25 photos of: 'The U.S. Army Proving Ground at Sandy Hook, N.J.'. Fullpg: 'Scenes at the Exposition, Atlanta, Ga.'

Complete issue.

**Note:** Please excuse our camera's flash within the prints. \$32

**Much reporting on the Spanish-American War...**

689863. BOSTON SUNDAY JOURNAL, May 8, 1898 A displayable front page with: "DEWEY'S OWN STORY OF BATTLE OF MANILA" with subhead: "The American Squadron Sunk & Destroyed the Enemy's Flotilla Without the Loss of a Man—Spaniards Lost 618 Men—Havana Fires on Our Ships—Matanzas Again Bombarded—50 Spaniards Killed".

Present are pages 1-16 (of 24), very nice condition. \$52

**Printed during the Philippine-American War...**

696945. THE AMERICAN, Manila, P.I. (Philippine Islands), Dec. 31, 1898 A rare title published during the Philippine-American War, or the Philippine War for Independence.

Reports include: "The Expedition to Iloilo" "Spanish Revolution Denied in Madrid" "The Buffalo Arrives at Port Said" "The Presidential Proclamation" and more. The large masthead features a huge eagle over the harbor of Manila.

Eight pages, untrimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, a little margin wear with a few tiny tears, generally very nice. \$55

**By famed attorney & politician William Jennings Bryan...**

691427. THE COMMONER, Lincoln, Nebraska, May 5, 1905 As noted just under the title: "William J. Bryan, Editor & Proprietor". Bryan was an unsuccessful Democratic Presidential nominee in 1896, 1900 and 1908. He was a strong supporter of Prohibition in the 1920s, and energetically attacked Darwinism and evolution, most famously at the Scopes Trial in 1925. Five days after winning the case but getting bad press, he died in his sleep.

A great wealth of political reporting plus non-political content as well.

Complete in 16 pages, 11 by 14 inches, various small edge tears generally good condition. \$36

**Same-day report of the San Francisco earthquake...**

678723. LOS ANGELES EXPRESS—Extra (believed to be the 3rd Extra), April 18, 1906 This is a great same-day report of the famous San Francisco earthquake & fire, with the banner headline reporting: "FIFTY CITY BLOCKS WRECKED AND BURNING" and beneath it: "Earthquake Kills Hundreds in San Francisco and City is on Fire in Scores of Places" "Big Buildings In Heart of Business District Are Ruined" plus more.

Four pages, and since the pages are not numbered, and this being an "Extra" edition, we presume it is complete as such. Wear at ventral fold with a small hole at the fold juncture, older tape repairs inside & in the masthead, minor margin wear. \$166

**Inventions, patents, and more...**

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

**The funeral of William "Buffalo Bill" Cody...**

696946. THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, Nebraska, Jan. 15, 1917 The top of the first column on the front page features a report headed: "PAY HOMAGE TO THE MEMORY OF 'BUFFALO BILL'" with subheads "Thousands of Persons, of Every Station and Walk of Life, Men, Women and Children View Body" "Lies in State in Capitol" and "Removed From There to Vault to Await Final Burial on Lookout Mountain".

The article begins: "The west today did honour to the memory of Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill)..." with more, the text continuing on page 2.

Another front page article is headed: "Omaha Elks Honor Brother W. F. Cody" "Memorial Services Held at the Hour of the Funeral in Denver" and "Open Lodge of Sorrow".

Complete in 8 pages, partially loose at the spine, some foxing & browning at the margins, should be handled with care. \$85

**American Red Cross makes the cover...**

696925. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, New York, June 28, 1917 The front cover is of a famous "The American Red Cross" with "Humanity" and "Philanthropy" being stated at the bottom of images. Inside the issue is an article pertaining to the Red Cross as well as various articles and photos pertaining to World War I and various advertisements of the day.

Complete in 36 pages, a mailing label is on the front cover but not placed on the illustration, in nice condition. \$47

**Black Sox scandal ringleaders arrested...**

696958. THE DAY, New London, Connecticut, March 26, 1921 The top of the front page has a two column headline: "WHITE SOX REINDICTED IN BASEBALL SCANDAL; 18 MEN TO FACE TRIAL" with subheads. (see) First report coverage on the indictments of the masterminds of the 1919 Black Sox World Series scandal.

Complete with all 12 pages, a few small binding holes along the spine, generally in good condition. \$43

**Lou Gehrig, as "Harry Lewis", plays baseball in 1921...**

697103. SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN, Massachusetts, June 5, 1921 **Note:** this is the **Sports Section only**, with its own masthead.

This is a very intriguing report on the early career of famed baseball player Lou Gehrig. See the paragraph below from Wikipedia on how he used an assumed name to (illegally) play early baseball:

"...He then studied engineering at Columbia University for two years, finding the schoolwork difficult before leaving to pursue a career in professional baseball. He had been recruited to play football at the school, earning a scholarship there, later joining the baseball squad. Before his first semester began, New York Giants manager John McGraw advised him to play summer professional baseball under an assumed name, Henry Lewis, despite the fact that it could jeopardize his collegiate sports eligibility. After he played a dozen games for the Hartford Senators in the Eastern League, he was discovered and banned from collegiate sports his freshman year. In 1922 Gehrig returned to collegiate sports as a fullback for the Columbia Lions football program..."

The front page has a report: "Hartford On Top" on the game between the Hartford Senators and the Waterbury team. Note the box score which lists "Lewis" as the first baseman.

This report is likely only to be found in a New England newspaper.

Eight pages, disbound with tiny binding holes at the blank spine, nice condition. \$68

***Yankees win their very first World Series...***

697200. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Oct. 16, 1923 The banner headline announces: **"YANKS WIN WORLD'S SERIES"**, which was the very first of their World Series championships, defeating the N.Y. Giants 6 to 4. The Yankees would go on to win another 26 World Series championships, a record for any single franchise.

Front page column heads note: **"Eight Inning Rally Smashes Giants, 6 to 4"** "Babe 'Caseys' in Big Winning Attack" with the text providing considerable detail.

Coverage continues on the sports page with: "Rally in Eight Inning Beats Giants: Yanks World Champs" as well as: "Frisch's Feats Nearly Save Giants, but Yanks' Crushing Power an't Be Denied". Not surprisingly there is much mention of Babe Ruth.

The back page is filled with photos, including 3 of the World Series, one showing Babe Ruth sliding into third base.

Complete in 36 pages \$192

***The short-lived newspaper for "Tiny Town", Missouri...***

696927. THE TINY TOWN TIMES, Tiny Town, Missouri, May 25, 1925 This is a very fascinating little newspaper.

You can read much about "Tiny Town" on Wikipedia, but to be brief, "Tiny Town was the first complete city built in miniature & had over 1000 structures. A smaller village was complete in 1919 while the larger full version was completed in 1925. The motivation was "Build Now", a promotion to stimulate Springfield's home construction industry.

The project involved 10,000 students from 18 Springfield high schools, used as a teaching aid to instruct students in government, home ownership, and citizenship. Virtually all of its contents relate to Tiny Town.

This was the town newspaper, this issue being volume 1 number 1. It only existed for just six issues, all within one week & beginning the day of Tiny Town's unveiling, printed by the students of journalism at a local high school.

Four pages, 7 by 8 3/4 inches, nice condition. A great rarity. \$92

***Newspaper for those on board a floating university...***

697077. THE BINNACLE, S.S. Ryndam, March 14, 1927 Subtitled: *"Published Daily at Sea by The Floating University."* An interesting little "in-house" newspaper published on board the ship of this early floating university that traveled the world.

Four pages, lightly inked library stamp in an upper corner, 9 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches, good condition. \$19

***Herbert Hoover wins in a landslide...***

691477. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Nov. 7, 1928 The front page has a terrific banner headline in bold lettering: **"HOOVER SWEEPS U. S."** with subheads and chart. Reports continue on the following pages.

Complete in 48 pages, 3 small paper mends at the right margin, library stamp in the masthead, otherwise nice condition. \$64

***Richard E. Byrd's 1929 flight over the South Pole...***

696935. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 29, 1929 The front page has a very nice banner headline: **"COMMANDER BYRD OFF ON FLIGHT TO THE SOUTH POLE; RADIO REPORTS 'ALL IS WELL' AT 6:30 A.M., 8 HOURS OUT; PASSES SLEDGE PARTY ON THE TRAIL AND DROPS MESSAGES"** with subheads and nice photo of Byrd. Much more on pages 2 & 3. Loads of text, way too much to photograph here.

This is first report coverage on the beginning of Richard Byrd's famous flight over the South Pole.

Complete with all 42, this is the rag edition created specifically for institutional holdings, disbound, very nice condition. \$54

***Reinhold Krause's anti-Semitism speech...***

696962. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 14, 1933 Page 14 has one column headings: **"Revision Of Scripture Is Urged On Germans" "Return to Heroic Conception of Jesus and Segregation of Non-Aryans Proposed"**.

Complete in 40 pages, light toning at the margins, nice condition. \$38

***Sentenced to die: the Lindbergh baby case...***

675830. FORT DODGE MESSENGER, Iowa, Feb. 14, 1935 Banner headline announces: **"HAUPTMANN SENTENCED TO DIE"** **"Defense Will Fight Murder Conviction"** with related subheads. Also a photo of: "Bruno Richard Hauptmann" as well as the 12 jurors in the trial.

Complete in 16 pages, close-trimmed and then reglued at the spine, address label on the front page, generally good. \$50

***New York Yankees World Series win...***

696944. NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM, Oct. 6, 1938 The front page has a terrific banner headline: **"YANKS BEAT CUBS AGAIN"** with subheads, scoreboard above the masthead, and large box scores.

A great for display and unusual with such a nice headline on the front page, and great to have in a New York publication. More coverage in the sports section as well.

Complete with all 38 pages, light toning & minor wear at the margins, small library stamp within the masthead, small binding holes along the blank spine, generally nice. \$73

***The Nazi party newspaper...***

691466. VOLKISCHER BEOBACHTER, Berlin, Germany, Nov. 5, 1940 This was the newspaper of the Nazi party in Germany and for 25 years it formed part of the official public face of the Nazi party. Totally in the German language.

Page 3 has 7 war-related photos.

Eight pages, folio size, rejoined at the spine, good condition. A swastika is featured in the masthead. \$42

***Establishing the Jewish Warsaw ghetto...***

696942. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 26, 1940 Page 8 has a two column head announcing: **"Walls Will Enclose Warsaw Jews Today; 500,000 Begin 'New Life' in Nazi-Built Ghetto"**.

This is early coverage of the establishment of the largest Jewish Ghetto in Nazi-occupied Europe. Most of the residents in this infamous area would eventually be exterminated by the Nazis during the war.

This is one of the few publications to report this event as other titles in our inventory do not.

Complete in 48 pages, this is the rag edition that was produced on very high-quality newsprint for institutional holdings. Very nice condition. \$89

***A Nazi newspaper from a British island...***

691297. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Nov. 24, 1941 A very curious issue, as Guernsey, an English-speaking island, was occupied by the Germans during WWII so all the news was pro-Nazi.

Among the front page reports are: "Roosevelt's Great Mistake—English Handbill Copies As Basis of His Assertions—Anti-German Agitation in U.S.A. Is Devoid of Logic & Reason" "Rostov In German Hands" "Roosevelt Threatens the Independence of All European Nations" "British Lose 260 Tanks & 200 Armored Cars in North Africa - Battle Still Continuing With Fierce Fighting" and more.

Four pages, good condition. \$33

***Jewish Holocaust becomes a public reality... Nazi atrocities...***

696954. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 11, 1942 One column heads on page 13 include: **"WAR ON JUDAISM BY NAZIS RELATED"** "7,000,000 Jews Under German Rule to Be Denied Religious Rites on Rosh ha-Shanah" "Record Is Documented" and "Martyring of Rabbis, Burning and Defiling of Synagogues Are Features of Program".

See photos for coverage of the ongoing atrocities in Nazi-occupied Europe.

Rare to find such reports in newspapers at this time as the reality of the holocaust was just being realized.

Complete in 42 pages, this is the Rrg edition printed on high-quality newsprint for institutional holdings. In great condition. \$52

***Military newspaper from a tiny atoll in the Pacific...***

684674. APAMAMA NUT I BEBA, Feb. 18, 1944 This island is a postage stamp size chunk of coral and trees in the Pacific Ocean, one of the Gilbert Islands, not far from the Equator. In the masthead is: *"Apamama's On The Map - With One Objective - Blast The Jap!"*

This is a crudely produced "camp" newspaper for and by the military installation on this tiny island, single sheet, 8 by 13 inches, great condition. \$47

***Latest news from the war front...***

690462. STARS & STRIPES, Italy Edition, Nov. 29, 1944 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead.

The front page reports: "Heavy Rains Slow Yank Leyte Drive" "American Bombers Hit Other Isles In Philippines" "Allies Press For Control Of Key Lines" "East Front Quiet Has Nazis Worried" & much more, including on inside pages.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, a bit irregular at the blank spine, good condition. \$17

***Doenitz takes over after Hitler's death...***

683950. LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, May 2, 1945 Above the masthead is the banner headline: **"DOENITZ, NEW REICH FUEHRER, ORDERS NAZIS TO CONTINUE WAR"** with a subhead noting: "Mystery Surrounds Hitler Death Cause" Also a large photo of a stern Adolph Hitler headed: "Finis to Mein Kampf" and a small photos of Doenitz: "New Nazi Fuehrer".

Page 3 is filled with photos of Hitler, and page 2 has a photo and additional reporting.

The complete issue with both sections and 22 pages, toning at the central fold, nice condition. \$72

***Early edition: surrender is expected...***

691421. LOS ANGELES TIMES, California, May 7, 1945 This is a very early edition, as the headline says: **"SURRENDER DUE TODAY !"** with a lead-in: **"Swedish Sources Say—"** Various related front page reports. The front page has a photo of a: "G. I. In Hitler's Bed..."

Later "Extra" editions of the Times has reports of the surrender report, not that it was just "due today".

Complete in 18 pages with both sections, very nice condition. \$48

***Peace terms accepted: World War II is over...***

691463. THE CINCINNATI POST—2nd EXTRA, Aug. 14, 1945 Two-line banner headline proclaims: **"PEACE TERMS ACCEPTED, JAPANESE INFORM SWISS"** with subhead: "Japs Calling Ships At Sea, Allies Hear" "Yanks Wreck 43 Jap Ships - 600 Planes Used In One Attack" "3 B-29 Fleets Renew Raids On Nip Islands" "Civilians, Yanks Join on Square For Celebration" and more.

Presumed complete in 18 pages with 2 sections, great condition. \$82

***Holocaust plans discovered in Berlin...***

696950. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 21, 1945 Page 11 has column heads that reveal plans for future Jewish persecution and murder, along with details of related events dating back to 1938: **"NAZIS ORGANIZED THE 1938 POGROM"** and "Records Reveal Plans of the Hitlerites for 'Spontaneous' Murder, Pillage Nov. 9". The article reveals much detail.

Complete in 38 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on very high quality newsprint meant for long-term institutional use. Great condition. \$58

**Dewey Defeats Truman... In very nice condition...**

694670. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Nov. 3, 1948 See the photos for what is arguably the most recognizable headline of the 20th century: **"DEWEY DEFEATS TRUMAN"**. Even those not remotely knowledgeable about historic newspapers are familiar with this headline as it appeared in countless history books, historical reviews of the 20th century, and presidential campaign and election reports.

It was the early "two star" edition of this paper which printed this famous error, changed with the second edition. And there were actually two different "two star" editions, one noting "City 54 pages" above the stars (presumably for city distribution) and the other without "city 54 pages" as is the case with this edition (presumably mean for distribution to the suburbs). The former had 54 pages and the latter 40 pages.

It is interesting to note that the typesetters of the Tribune were on strike at the time so much of this issue was set using a typewriter, giving it its amateur appearance. Some sentences are even pasted in upside down.

As the photos show, this newspaper is in very nice condition with virtually no edge or fold wear save for the slightest loss of a tiny piece at the right edge of the fold. Some light toning from age, with a bit more toning to the lower right quadrant. One of the nicer condition issues of this rarity that we have offered. A newspaper for the best of collections. \$3,450

**First mention of Mickey Mantle in the New York Times...**

696957. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 17, 1950 This issue has the earliest mention of Mickey Mantle in this venerable newspaper, and perhaps the earliest mention of him in any newspaper.

Page 2 of the sport's section (inside) has a somewhat discrete report which begins: *"The highly touted Mickey Mantle, brilliant 18-year-old shortstop prospect..."*. See the photo for the complete text here.

He would make his debut with the Yankees at the start of the 1951 baseball season.

Complete in 150+ pages, disbound, very nice condition. \$127

**Ted Williams called up for the Korean War...**

**Jackie Robinson signs for \$40,000...**

690868. THE SPORTING NEWS, St. Louis, Jan. 16, 1952 Page 4 has an article: **"Williams' Recall by Marines Gives Bosox Sinking Feeling"** with subhead: *"If Ted Passes His Physical, He Faces Minimum of 17 Months Active Duty"*. The article includes a photo of Ted Williams headed *"I'm Ready"*. He had already served 3 years in World War II.

Page 5 has an article on Jackie Robinson signing for \$40,000 for the 1952 season, headed: **"Jackie Signs without Fanfare for \$40,000, Boost of 5 Grand"**. Robinson had been seeking \$50,000.

Other photos within this issue include Bobby Thomson, Leo Durocher, Bob Feller, Stan Musial & Warren Spahn among others.

The complete issue, tabloid-size, small binding holes at the blank spine, good condition. \$78

**Eisenhower's inauguration in a newspaper from where it happened...**

691462. THE EVENING STAR—Inaugural Edition, Washington, D.C., Jan. 20, 1953 The banner headline announces: **"EISENHOWER SWORN IN BEFORE 100,000"** with a photo of him headed: *"Eisenhower Leads His Official Family of 36 to Divine Services"*. Many related subheads, plus there is a wealth of reporting and photos on pages 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 11.

Included is his inaugural address, carrying over to page 3.

Terrific to have a Presidential inauguration report in a Washington, D.C. newspaper.

The complete first and second sections with 50 pages (of 84), very nice condition. \$68

**John F. Kennedy is inaugurated...**

691193. WILLIAMSPORT SUN-GAZETTE, Pennsylvania, Jan. 20, 1961 This is a same-day report on Kennedy's inauguration, with banner headline: **"Kennedy Becomes President Today"** with various related subheads and a photo of John F. Kennedy taking the oath of office.

Complete inn 14 pages but one interior leaf is damaged. Otherwise nice condition. \$48

**1963 Civil Rights March on Washington...**

696932. FITCHBURG SENTINEL, Massachusetts, Aug. 28, 1963 Near the bottom of the front page is a six-column headline concerning this historic Civil

**Rights March on Washington, D.C.: "100,000 Turn Out For Capital March Before Noon"** with subheads and related photo.

It was at this march that Martin Luther King, Jr., gave his immortal *"I have a dream..."* speech (not included here). A rare same-day report of this significant event as most newspapers reported it on the 29th.

Complete with 36 pages, light toning, a little wear at the margins, generally nice. \$78

**John F. Kennedy assassinated...**

649230. ORLANDO EVENING STAR—EXTRA, Florida, November 22, 1963 Certainly to go down in history as one of the more memorable events of the 20th century, this newspaper has a bold banner headline proclaiming the tragedy: **"PRESIDENT SLAIN"** with the subhead reading: *"Suspect Seized After Cop Shot"*.

All the text on the ftpg. deals with the Kennedy assassination & also includes a photo of "President John F. Kennedy" and one of: *"President Kennedy Slumped Over In Back Seat Of Car..."*.

Complete in 40 pages with all 3 sections and is in simply terrific condition—rarely found as such.

Great to have this report in a newspaper dated the day of the event, as most newspapers, published in the morning, reported it in their November 23 issue. \$42

**A notable issue reporting Joe Namath signing with New York Jets...**

696941. DETROIT FREE PRESS, January 3, 1965 At the bottom of the front page of the sport's section (inside) is a four column head: **"Namath Snaps Up \$400,000 Contract"** with *"Jets Give Him Richest Deal In Sports"*. More on the next page with a photo of Namath.

This is first report coverage on football great, Joe Namath, officially signing with the New York Jets.

Complete with all 40+ pages, small binding holes at the blank spine, nice condition. \$64

**Robert Kennedy shot & near death...**

696943. PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS, June 6, 1968 The front page has a headline: **"Kennedy Dead; Family at Bedside"** and more with 2 related photos. Much on the following pages. Complete in 80 pages, tabloid-size, a little margin wear with a few small tears, generally good. \$28

**Jimmy Carter wins the Presidency...**

691188. LOS ANGELES TIMES, Nov. 3, 1976 The banner headline announces the results of the Presidential election: **"CARTER VICTORY"** and of California interest: *"Tunney, Hayakawa Race See-Saws"* with a wealth of other subheads on the election.

The front page photo shows Jimmy Carter & his son Jack, with one of the subheads: *"Carter Savors Victory Before Rapturous Crowd"*.

The complete first section (of 7) with 38 pages, light foxing, nice condition. \$44

**Michael Jackson featured on the front page...**

697064. THE VILLAGE VOICE, Greenwich Village, New York, February 28, 1984 If there was a pop star near the top of his career in the 1980's Michael Jackson would have to be considered. The front page features a colorful print of him under the heading: **"WHO ELSE? The 10th Annual Pazz & Jop Critics' Poll"** (illustration by David Coulson).

The great wealth of advertisements for shows & concerts is reflective of all who were popular during the '80's.

Complete in 128 pages, tabloid-size, folded in half, very nice condition.

**Background:** The Village Voice was an American news & culture paper, known for being the country's first alternative newsweekly. It introduced free-form, high-spirited, and passionate journalism into the public discourse, a tradition it maintained throughout its 60+ year history.

**Note:** Many issues of The Village Voice contain articles and/or photos which some consider offensive and are certainly inappropriate for children. If purchasing, please do so with discretion.

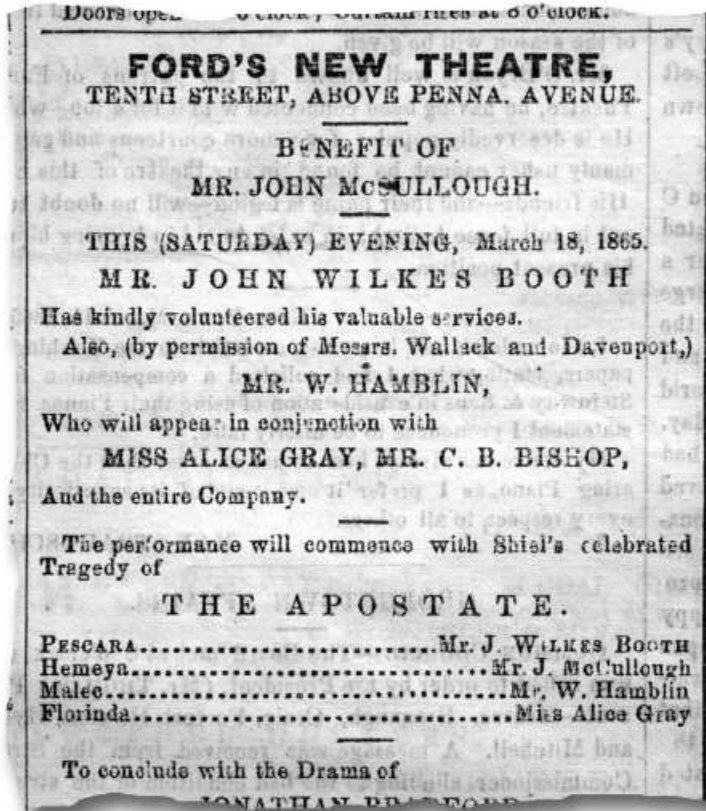
**Provenance note:** This issue comes from The Village Voice's own archives, part of their in-house collection used to create their digital archive. \$75

**Death of famed actor Henry Fonda...**

696930. LOS ANGELES TIMES, Aug. 12, 1982 The front page has a 2 column head: *"Henry Fonda Dies Peacefully at 77, Wife at His Side"* with two photos. The article carries over to page 3 with 4 more related photos.

Nice to have this report in a newspaper from the capital of the entertainment industry as well as from the city where he died.

The complete first section only with pages 1-20, nice condition. \$43



See item 664744 on page 18.

## CATALOG 336

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](http://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:

- *Lincoln's assassination, in a Washington, D.C. newspaper (page 18)*
- *The famous 'Dewey Defeats Truman' newspaper (page 23)*
- *Bunker Hill. Washington becomes commander-in-chief (page 4)*
- *Rare newsbook dated 1647 (page 1)*
- *Paul Revere engraved the masthead (page 4)*
- *John Wilkes Booth's final performance at Ford's Theatre (page 18)*

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# FIRST CLASS

