

CATALOG 367

Ships from Virginia...

705214. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Sept. 12, 1667 The front page has a brief item from Weymouth: "Yesterday past by us to the eastward the fleet of Virginia ships, whereof three belonging to this town, are safely arrived here."

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 7 by 11 inches, some loss to the lower right spine affects content but not the mentioned report. Otherwise in nice condition.

This is the world's oldest continually published English language newspaper, having begun in 1665 and is still publishing today. \$46

By America's first newspaper publisher...

716393. THE PROTESTANT (DOMESTICK) INTELLIGENCE, Or News both from CITY AND COUNTRY, London, England, April 2, 1680 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 Foreign & Domestic" in Boston in 1690. It lasted for only one issue, and to this day only one issue of that newspaper has been found.

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, 6 3/4 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$468

Pirates in the Caribbean...

The Carnival of Venice...

705707. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Feb. 28, 1686 The front page has a report dated at Venice concerning the ending of the famous carnival there.

The back page has a report noting: "...There are letters from Spain which says they had news from the West Indies that the Pyrats, conducted by one Laurence, had plundered and burnt the town of Panama, and put all the inhabitants to ransom."

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$72

705706. Same issue as the above, also in nice condition. \$72

Declaration of Indulgence by the King of England...

716386. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, April 7, 1687 The entire front page & a portion of page 2 are taken up with: "His Majesties Gracious Declaration To all His Loving Subjects for Liberty of Conscience."

This is more commonly known as the "Declaration of Indulgence" in which King James II suspended religious penal law & granted toleration to Christian denominations, Catholic and Protestant. William Penn is generally believed to be the instigator of the document.

Complete as a single sheet, 6 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$112

World's oldest continuously published English language newspaper...

649260. (5) THE LONDON GAZETTE, 1600's (2nd rate) An opportunity to purchase a lot of 5 issues of the oldest continually published English language newspaper, having started in 1665 and is still publishing today. All are from the late 1600's, priced due to minor imperfections causing them to be 2nd rate. A great opportunity to obtain authentic 17th century newspapers at a fraction of their typical cost. The image shown is just an example. Actual issues vary. \$98

Reports from Parliament from the 1600's...

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

Over 330 years old...

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

newspaper was published before any American newspapers even existed.

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

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

649246. THE LONDON GAZETTE, 1690-1699 An opportunity for a genuine issue of the world's oldest continually published English language newspaper, having begun in 1665 & is still publishing today. This issue is well over 300 years old.

Very nice condition with some minor foxing, single sheet, printed on both sides. A very popular title & a foundation for any newspaper collection. The photos are representative of the look and condition of the issue you will receive. Actual dates vary within 1690-1699. \$28

Ships arriving from New England...

705049. THE POST BOY, London, Jan. 4, 1717 A very early and handsome newspaper featuring two decorative engravings in the masthead, plus a very large e& ornate first letter in the text.

As would be expected content is almost entirely from Europe. The top of page 2 has a report from England noting the arrival of various ships, and that: "...all three from New England..."

Mention of the American colonies from such an early date are somewhat uncommon.

Asingle sheet issue, 8 1/4 by 14 1/4 inches, great condition. \$49

Very displayable masthead...

699304. WEEKLY JOURNAL OR SATURDAY'S POST, London, July 16, 1720 The most significant feature of this issue is the very ornate & displayable engraving in the masthead, which also contains the extension to the title: "...With Freshest Advices Foreign and Domestic..."

Page 3 has a list of "Casualties" which includes: "...one in the River of Thames...Excessive drinking one. Killed by a cart running over him at St. Martin...Murdered at St. Giles in the Fields..." and more.

Six pages, 8 3/4 by 14 inches, wide margins, great condition. \$74

A large & decorative masthead...

Avoiding taxation...

716281. THE ORIGINAL LONDON POST OR, HEATHCOTE'S INTELLIGENCE, London, England, Dec. 13, 1723 A rare title with the text running continuously from issue to issue, the lead sentence is the completion of the last sentence from the previous issue.

This was done by several periodicals during this period to avoid the tax on newspapers. This format classified it as a pamphlet, and therefore no tax was required. According to Crane and Kaye this title is not held by any American institution.

A single sheet newspaper, 11 by 7 in., some foxing, nice condition. \$72

Early issue of a famous Scottish newspaper...

699388. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Feb. 20, 1727 A very famous title with this being an early issue. The content is entirely European, with much relating to military affairs. Very decorative first letters on the front page.

Four pages, 7 3/4 by 9 1/2 inches, partial red tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$68

Death of Sir Isaac Newton...

724908. MIST'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, March 25, 1727 When it comes to notable deaths of the world, they don't get too much better than this. Page 2 has a simple, yet powerful report noting simply: "Died, Sir Isaac Newton, the greatest Mathematician that the World ever knew."

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

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

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



See item 715583 on page 4.

Letter written on board a slave ship...

716379. THE WEEKLY REGISTER: OR, UNIVERSAL JOURNAL, London, May 27, 1732. A quite rare title as this is the first we have encountered in our 44 years. It appears to have run from 1730 - 1735.

A nice "newsy" paper with a wide variety of items. One report may well be the first letter we have seen written on board a slave ship: "Extract of a Letter from on Board the Mary Galley, Capt. Bilby, dated at Bonny on the Coast of Guinea" which has: "We have now about 200 slaves on board & hope to get out of this unwholesome place about a month hence...We have buried the carpenter and six other hands...Another letter...from the said ship dated from St. Christopher, which say they have buried 12 men and 128 slaves."

Another report concerning trade in Spanish America by the South Sea Company.

Four pages, red tax stamp on the front page, 10 1/4 by 13 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$140

Oglethorpe works with the Indians to settle Georgia...

674780. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1733. Among the articles noted in the table of contents are: "Debates on the Sugar Colony Bill..." "Of Pride in Men of Worth" "The Tobacco Scheme well Calculated" & more.

Near the back is a report which includes: "...highly applauds the undertaking of establishing a colony in Georgia, bestows large encomiums on the founders of it...a subscription is now open'd by the Trustees for the religious uses of the Colony, a church is to be built & endow'd at Savannah & a clergyman, well recommended, is sent over...to reside as the first minister of it there...gives us just ground to hope that a better face of religion will be preserv'd in Georgia than appears in many of our American settlements, & that many obstacles which have hitherto defeated all attempts to gain the Indians may be gradually remov'd...the writer gives the following part of a letter from James Oglethorpe, Esq., at Georgia, to the Hon..." and what follows is a letter concerning the conversation of the Indians which takes over a full page.

Another item near the back has a very brief report concerning money for the Trustees of Georgia.

This is from just the third year of this magazine's existence & before any maps or plates were included.

Complete in 55 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, tiny pin holes at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$52

One of the less common titles of the early 18th century...

699305. THE UNIVERSAL SPECTATOR & WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, March 16, 1734. An uncommon title that existed from 1728 thru 1746. This is Crane & Kaye title #908.

The four pages contain various news from London & elsewhere, plus letters and some advertisements, the latter taking up the entire back page.

Four pages, 10 1/4 by 13 1/2 inches, partial red tax stamp on the front page, some damp staining near the margins, good condition. \$68

Map of Italy... Comets...

716269. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, April, 1742. Perhaps the best item in this issue is the very nice full page: "Map of Italy" which shows the various borders of the states at that time, including Tuscany, Naples, Ecclesiastical State, Milan, Savoy, Venice, and more.

Also included in the map are Corsica, Sardinia, a portion of Sicily, as well as portions of France (including Provence), Germany, and Turkey.

There are two articles on comets, with two engravings of them. Other items in this issue include: "The Art of Deciphering" which is on translating the Dutch language; and: "The Latin Language" "The Life of Peter Burman" among so much more.

There are no additional maps or plates called for.

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

Franklin's early work with electricity (article by him)...

710911. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1750. Although there is much interesting content in this issue, perhaps the best is an article: "By a Number of Experiments lately made in Philadelphia, Several of the Principal Properties of the Electrical Fire were Demonstrated..."

The fact that this article was by Franklin & about his electricity work is documented by the April, 1857 "Gentleman's Magazine" issue in an article titled: "Autobiography of Sylvanus Urban" (pg. 357) where it states: "The earliest account of the electrical experiments made by Benjamin Franklin, at Philadelphia (where he was then the post-master) appeared anonymously in the "Gentleman's Magazine for January, 1750."

This article mentions several of Franklin's important discoveries, including: "...that it will live in water...that it is more strongly attracted by slender sharp points than by solid blunt bodies...that bodies replete with this fire strongly attract such as have less of it, and repel such as have an equal quantity..." and much more, totaling 18 "discoveries" in all.

An inside page has an article on the Aurora Borealis and includes two small illustrations of it. Also: "A Letter said to be sent to the Indian Prince of Nova Scotia, to the English governor of Chebucto". An article: "Description of Pistill Rhaiaadr, Surprising Cataract (waterfalls) in North Wales".

Also: "Further Extract of a Voyage to North America, made by Order of the King of Spain" which includes a nice print of "A Guayaquil Balzar, or Raft". A nice article from "Mr. Catesby's Natural History of Carolina" is on "Insects in Carolina".

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which includes a report headed "America" with items from North Carolina and Boston.

Lacking the 3 plates called for.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition. \$112

Major George Washington in the Ohio, at 21 years of age...

716371. THE SCOT'S MAGAZINE, (Edinburgh), June, 1754. Inside has two pages taken up with reports taken: "...from the journal of Major George Washington, sent by the Governor of Virginia, to the commandant of the French forces on the river Ohio..."

This is a great account of Washington's exploits near the Ohio River.

Some snippets include: "Mr. Washington set out on the 31st of October 1753 and reached Will's Creek...he called upon Shingiss, King of the Delaware Indians...One of the chiefs, called the Half King, had lately been on a journey to the French commander. Mr. Washington took him aside...& inquired the view of his expedition...On the 26th of November, Mr. Washington met the chiefs in council... they agreed that the wampum delivered by the French to them should be returned...they arrived at Venango...they found the French colours hoisted upon a house...To this house Mr. Washington immediately repaired...This gentleman treated Mr. Washington with great complaisance...Mr. Washington had not introduced his Indian associates to these gentlemen..." and more & more.

Keep in mind that George Washington was just 21 years of age at this time. Wonderful to have such extensive reporting on him during the early years of the French & Indian War. And this is the earliest report on Washington we've offered in any periodical, simultaneous with a similar report on the Gentleman's Magazine of June, 1754.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 7 3/4 inches, table of contents on the front pages, disbound without wrappers, very nice condition. \$395

In original bindings with two plates...

711689. THE UNIVERSAL MAGAZINE OF KNOWLEDGE & PLEASURE, London, August, 1755. Typically we have offered this title from disbound volumes, but because it had no half title page for each issue, it had a clumsy, incomplete look. To avoid these many of our latest offerings have been as complete bound volumes with the volume's title page.

But here is an issue as sold on the streets, with the original blue outer wrappers containing the table of contents. These were always discarded when issues were bound.

Having never been bound, it has the original string binding, has never-trimmed margins, and is in great condition. Measures 5 3/4 by 9 inches with 48 pages. The two full page plates are still present. \$128

A great recap of the French & Indian War to this point...

693727. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 6, 1758. All of pages 1, 2 and most of page 3 are taken up with a very lengthy article headed: "History of the Last Campaign in North America".

It begins: "The experience of the campaigns in 1755 and 1756 had convinced our commanders in chief that there would be no end of the war on either side so long as our armies aimed at nothing further than traversing from place to place either for the defence or attack of a few straggling forts in a woody country. This method of making war is even more unpromising on the frontiers of these colonies..." with much more on the events of the French & Indian War to that point. Photos show portions.

Pages 3 and 4 contain a report headed: "America" with a Phila. dateline, concerning the trial of William Smith for libeling Mr. William Moore. This takes over half a page, with various reports online concerning it.

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

Significant French & Indian War coverage... Jewish burial rituals...

715121. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1758. The most significant article is headed: "American Affairs" with a dateline of Williamsburg, Virginia, July 7 which includes: "...that the Indians had lately killed & captivated 26 people between Winchester & Augusta court house...that a large body of the inhabitants, to the number of 300, were removed into Culpepper..."

This is followed by various other reports with much on the French & Indian War with datelines from Albany, Lake George, Great Carrying Place, New York, Philadelphia, Halifax, Boston, Williamsburg, Louisbourg, & South Carolina.

A wealth of fine reading with one item noting: "...that a party of 700 of Roger's rangers, with Putnam in the front, fell in on the 8th instant near fort Anne with a party of 170 Indians & 280 Canadians & colony troops..." with so much more.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has the latest news reports of the day, mostly European, but there is a significant report from America: "...This morning arrived an express...that Col. Bradstreet in the middle of August last made himself master of Fort Frontenac...on the Lake Ontario at the entrance into St. Lawrence's river; and took in the harbour 11 or 12 ships, each mounting from 10 to 20 guns..." with a bit more.

Another interesting item is a letter in response to a previous letter concerning Jewish prayers for the dead.

This issue begins with: "An Account of Russia, as it was in 1710". Also in the issue are: "Rules for Preserving Heath in Africa" "A new way of Procuring the Electrical Shock with a Substance very different from Glass" "Account of the Care of an Extraordinary kind of Palsy, both as to the case & the part affected by means of Electricity" "On the Force of Habit" and much more.

Included are both of the plates called for, one showing the Golden Tortoise of Pennsylvania. Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$148

Fine reporting from the French & Indian War...

694055. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 10, 1759. Pages 6 and 7 contain nearly one-third of a page with reports headed: "America" with one report noting in part: "...General Court of the Massachusetts Bay have...made provision for the raising forthwith 5,000 men..." with more on this. Also: "A fresh misunderstanding has broke out between the Creek Indians and the Spaniards on the confines of South Carolina."

There is also a letter from Albany with nice reports on the French & Indian War noting in part: "...from Fort Edward...that Major Rogers was on his return from a grand scout...that he has taken 5 prisoners and six scalps & killed about 30 of the enemy...The prisoners give an account that 70 French Indians were sent out from Ticonderoga to cut off our convoys between Stillwater and Saratoga..."

Also two reports with a Boston dateline.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$47

More fine reporting on the French & Indian War...

693619. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 21, 1760 The front page has over a full column of reports concerning the ongoing French & Indian War. Some bits include: "...happy event of the expedition undertaken by Gov. Lyttelton against the Cherokee Indians who had begun open hostilities...by scalping several inhabitants of Virginia and North and South Carolina..." with so much more on them.

Further on is: "...The Cherokees are the most numerous nation of Indians adjoining to the British colonies on the continent; they can send out to war a body of 2,500 fighting men and possess a country that extends from the frontiers of Virginia and Carolina to the French settlements on the Mississippi..." with even more.

Some find content on the French & Indian War.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, great condition. \$44

Much from America, including the French & Indian War...

696172. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 12, 1761 Page 2 has a letter from Charleston headed: "America" which includes war reports from the French & Indian War. Then a letter from a merchant in Quebec concerning the problems with trade.

Over half of page 5 is taken up with reports headed: "America", one letter beginning: "The case of the poor Canadians is really deplorable, occasioned by the bankruptcy of the crown of France...". Then a letter from Boston mentions: "...from his Majesty's dominions of Canada...That all the troops stationed in the several parts of that county...are well and in high spirits...That great harmony subsists among the whole. Those inhabitants who but largely were under the tyrannical yoke of France, now exult in the liberty they enjoy Under the British..." and more.

Then a letter to General Gage, Governor of Montreal, followed by: "General Gage's Answer to the Address of the Inhabitants of Montreal".

The back page has a report of a Proclamation in Philadelphia concerning the raising of troops for the King.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 4, very nice condition. \$55

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

649252. (10) THE LONDON CHRONICLE. A collection of ten issues, one from each year 1763 thru 1772, crossing the critical period from the just prior to the Stamp Act to just before the outbreak of the pre-Revolutionary War tensions. Each is 4-8 pages, may have slight imperfections, but in overall nice condition. \$165

Louisiana & the Mississippi River described...

Nice foldout plate of Kew Palace...

715243. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1763 Certainly the most significant item is the nearly 3 1/2 page article: "An Account of the Commerce of Louisiana" which is very detailed.

It includes: "...the Mississippi is a very rapid as far as the Missouri, which is about 1200 miles from its mouth, which, though it makes it difficult to ascent, yet facilitates the conveyance of the gross commodities down it which constitute the chief staple of North America. The worst part of the navigation is at the mouth of the river..." with much more.

Among other articles are: "Account of the Manuscripts in the British Museum" "Funeral Remains Dug up at Exeter" and more. Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has the latest news reports of the day, mostly European, but one brief item notes: "An address from the trustees of the New College of Philadelphia was presented to his majesty by the Rev. Dr. Smith, Provost of that college..." (being the College of Philadelphia - now, The University of Pennsylvania).

There is a section headed: "American News" which begins: "The letters from America...are full of murders & outrages committed by the Savages in our back settlements..." with more, taking over half a page.

Although typically lacking, the very nice foldout plate is present, captioned: "A View of the Palace at Kew, from the Lawn". Now known as Kew Palace in London, its history goes back to 1631, however the rendition shown was after a remodel in 1734. It was a Royal residence from 1728 thru 1818, during the reigns of King George II and III.

This plate folds out to 7 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches & is in very nice condition.

It is the only plate called for.

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

715242. Same issue as the above, also in very nice condition. \$78

Heading for the Indian countries...

694710. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 16, 1764 Page 3 has a report headed: "America" with a Boston dateline concerning coal mining in Nova Scotia. The back page has reports noting: "...expected that...the removal of some grievances from the trade of North America as we are informed orders for that purpose were dispatched about 3 weeks ago. They write from New York that the greatest number of pack-horse traders were preparing to set out for the Indian countries in consequence of the present pacific dispositions of the Indians..."

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

The case of Augustus Johnston being forced to resign as stamp distributor...

696258. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 8, 1766 The front page has a quite historic report from Newport, Rhode Island, concerning Augustus Johnston, the stamp distributor during the Stamp Act. It notes in part: "...our Governor insisted that Mr. Johnson [sic] should say whether he would act as distributor of stamps or resign immediately, as business could not be carried on without a positive answer...instead of conforming, he wrote that he would not act unless the stamp act took place and it was agreeable to the people, which was far from being satisfactory...He had taken shelter on board his Majesty's ship [the Cygnet]...brought him on shore ...and made him sign his resignation which they had ready for him, and swear to it. They then conducted him to the Town-house and made him read it to a large company, after which they gave him three cheers. He then wished he had never heard of the stamp act. They then gave him three cheers more..."

Page 6 has reports headed: "America" and the back page has a letter from Connecticut with the latest news.

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

Great and abundant content from America...

715015. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1768 Articles include: "American Transactions Continued" from the previous issue which takes over 10 pages with a great wealth of content concerning the growing tensions between England & the American colonies.

Perhaps this lengthy text is summed up best with one paragraph: "...We wish & pray for the happy time when a national attention shall be given to the grievances we labour under, & the true source of them. When such a period shall come, we are persuaded that the union & harmony which has hitherto subsisted between Great Britain & the colonies & upon which the welfare of both undoubtedly depends, will be confirmed & established..." with much more.

Further on are 1 1/2 pages headed: "Plantation News" with more on events in America.

One of the two plates called for is present.

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

A colonial Boston newspaper in great condition...

715573. THE BOSTON CHRONICLE, Massachusetts, Aug. 10, 1769 The front page and page 2 are taken up with reports from Europe, while page 3 has news items headed: "America - Williamsburg" "Philadelphia" and: "Boston. Most of the back page is taken up with reports from the Legislature of South Carolina. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, in great condition. \$198

Pair of colonial issues, by the same printer, same date, same sheet of paper...

694363. THE MASSACHUSETTS GAZETTE, Boston, August 31, 1769 printed with THE BOSTON WEEKLY NEWS-LETTER, August 31, 1769 Both newspapers were published by Richard Draper on Thursday. A partnership with John Green and Joseph Russell printed the "Boston Post-Boy & Advertiser" on Mondays.

Both titles are printed on the same sheet of paper (each a single sheet; verified when held to the light) and were meant to be separated for individual sale & distribution. But this pair was not, hence the interesting curiosity.

The front page of the "Mass. Gazette" has an item from Williamsburg noting: "We can assure the public that his Excellency our governor has received a letter from Lord Hillsborough acquainting him that his Majesty... would use their utmost endeavors...to obtain a repeal of all the American revenue acts..." with more on this.

Both issues measure 9 1/2 by 15 inches, are complete as single sheet issues, and are in nice condition. \$957

Paul Revere engraving... Fine pre-war content...

715577. THE BOSTON GAZETTE & COUNTRY JOURNAL, April 5, 1773 Beyond the fine content noted below, the masthead features a great, patriotic masthead engraving created by Paul Revere, showing the "dove of freedom" being set free from his cage by the Liberty figure over the skyline of Boston.

Half of the front page is a lengthy letter from England that reflects upon the troubling relationship with the American colonies.

A few bits include: "...The censure is founded upon a supposition that the Patriots of Boston are opposing the independency of the judges. Now the fact is directly the reverse...But upon the Massacre at Boston, it being found necessary to pervert the laws...the judges, therefore are so far from being rendered independent that they are compleatly dependent on the Crown...the people of America may therefore approach the throne in full confidence, that his Majesty will not only redress the grievance, but severely punish the evil Ministers who have advised..."

The balance of the front page has an address of the: "...Loyal Subjects & Freeholders of the Town of Attleborough, at a Town Meeting...to the Committee of Correspondence in the Town of Boston", the text of which is shown in the photos. It concludes on the back page, followed by a similar meeting of those from Princeton.

Four pages, light tape stains across pages 1 and 2, one small non-archival mend on page 2, very nice condition. \$620

Famous "Unite Or Die" engraving in the masthead...

716316. THE PENNSYLVANIA JOURNAL; AND THE WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, December 7, 1774 If there was one graphic which represented the spirit of the Revolutionary War it would have to be the ubiquitous segmented snake with the famous "Unite Or Die" caption.

The engraving, a prominent device in the masthead of this newspaper, shows a snake cut into various pieces, each with a label of a colony with the implied message that only by each of the separate colonies uniting under a single

cause could the country—the snake—hope to strike back & be successful in defeating the British.

Ben Franklin is credited with creating this device, considered the very first political cartoon when he used it in his Pennsylvania Gazette in 1754 to rally the colonies to unite during the advent of the French & Indian War. It would become a symbol of colonial freedom during the Revolutionary War. This engraving is found in most history books, but very rarely is such an edition of the Pennsylvania Journal found & offered to the collector market.

The front page has a note from London: "...that the Court have offered the command of the troops in America to Sir William Draper in consequence of his connections in New York; but it is not yet determined whether he will be invested with the command or not: but all are now discontented with the conduct of General Gage."

Another front page bit includes: "The state or importance of the American colonies is so little understood or regarded by the cunning people at the West end of the town that I am told they have universally agreed that if all our settlements there were at the bottom of the sea, it would be much better for England...It behooves every Englishman to endeavour to promote the welfare of the Americans, since on that our own have such a great dependence." Also another interesting item: "By his time the Americans know their fate: That General Gage had...orders to prevent the congress at any rate, and to take those deputed into custody. If these orders were executed, it must either set all America in a flame, or damp the small fire of liberty that existed."

Page 2 has a nice items concerning the Coercive Acts with American content on page 3 as well including one bit: "...as they convey the sense of the worthy FREEMEN of America against those oppressive measures adopted by a tyrannic ministry: success attend your worthy Countrymen—and may the assassins who attempt to invade the smallest part of the American constitution experience the punishment allotted to traitors...May the brave Americans rise superior to all their unmerited oppressions & may they triumph over all their enemies!..." with more.

Four pages, a few editor's marks near the margins of pages 1 and 2, nice condition. An exceedingly rare opportunity for a most desirable, displayable, and rare newspaper. \$18,000

Early version of the Articles of Confederation...

716306. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1775 Over three pages taken up with: "Protest entered in the Upper House Against the Bill for Prohibiting all Commercial intercourse with the Confederated Colonies" which is very good reading in defense of America.

There is terrific & historic reading taking nearly 2 pages on what is an early version of the Articles of Confederation, being a plan to unite for: "...a firm league of friendship with each other...for their prosperity, for their common defence against their enemies, for the security of their liberties & properties...". The wording in this version of the Articles of Confederation involves different text but the same thought as the final version endorsed by Congress on Nov. 15, 1777.

Four pages report on: "Proceedings of the American Colonies" including a great document from Boston stating in part: "...We, his majesty's loyal subjects of the town of Boston...now take this opportunity to profess our firm allegiance to his Majesty & entire obedience to his Government & laws...". There is also an: "Extract of a letter from Montgomery" datelined at the camp before St. John's, Oct. 20, being the general's report which begins: "I have the pleasure to acquaint you with the surrender of Chamblee to Major Brown & Major Livingston, which last headed about 300 Canadians..." with more, taking nearly a full page.

Further on is a report which includes: "There are no advices from Boston later than the 12 of Oct., when Gen. Gage left it invested as before by the rebel army which, however, had attempted nothing since the affair of Bunker's Hill..." with much more. Yet another report includes: "A plan likewise of attacking the regulars at Boston by means of a floating battery is also said to have miscarried & many of the Provincials perished. A report has been propagated...that the Generals Washington & Lee had disagreed & that to reconcile the difference & restore harmony in the Provincial army, Dr. Franklin & other delegates had suddenly quitted Philadelphia & appeared at the headquarters at Cambridge..." & further on is: "The inhabitants of New Bern in North Carolina set the example to Gen. Howe of forming an Association of Loyalists by disarming all those who had refused to sign the Association of that Province..." with more. Fascinating reading! A very historic issue, particularly with this early version of the Articles of Confederation.

An article taking about 4 pages is titled: "Journal of the Resolution's Voyage on Discovery to the Southern Hemisphere..." has much detail on Captain Cook's voyage.

The plate called for is present.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, the full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$292

716307. Same issue as the above, very nice condition. \$294

Rare Paul Revere engraving... On American independence...

715583. THE ESSEX JOURNAL & NEW HAMPSHIRE PACKET, Newburyport, Massachusetts, March 1, 1776 There were but a few masthead engravings of the 18th century which were created by Paul Revere. The "Massachusetts Spy" is perhaps the most famous, plus there is the engraving in the "Boston Gazette" as well, with these two newspapers being among the most common, in a relative sense. But even these are quite rare.

Revere also created the masthead for the Essex Journal, very few examples of which are found on the market today.

In addition to the ornate engraving of the title, the left engraving shows a Native American and the right engraving shows a sailing ship.

The front page begins with a plea concerning the lack of printing paper, likely due—in part—to the exigencies of the ongoing Revolutionary War.

Beginning on the front page is: "Mr. Wedderburne's Speech in the House of Commons" which carries over to take all of page 2 and some of page 3. Page 3 also has a report from London noting in part: "...It can hardly be doubted, unless the Americans receive proposals of accommodation soon, but they will relinquish all hopes of peace, and throw away the scabbard. They have been accused of entertaining views of independence; it is hard to say on what that accusation is founded..." with more interesting content on this.

A page 2 bit notes: "...we have been too long deaf...faction must now be curbed, must be subdued and crushed; our thunders must go forth America must be conquered. Had my advice been taken...the house must do me the justice to own that a much more powerful force than Gen. Gage had would have been sent to America..."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, archival & non-archival repairs at the blank spine, some wear at margins and folds with a slight bit of perforation, a glued repair on the back leaf does not cause loss of readability. \$2,200

America's flag: "Don't Tread On Me!..."

716382. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 27, 1776 Beginning on the front page & ending on page 2 is a great article which describes the "American standard...", or flag, and tells of its symbolism, including: "The American standard is thus described:—The colours of the American flag have a snake with thirteen rattles, the fourteenth budding, described in the attitude of going to strike, with this motto, 'Don't treat on me.' It is a rule in heraldry that the worthy properties of the animal in the crest borne shall be considered...the rattle snake is properly a representative of America, as this animal is found in no other part of the world..." with much more descriptive information.

Further in the issue are reports on the Revolutionary War including: "The news...is that the Provincials retreated from Montreal as Gen. Carleton advanced...that the General was in possession of that town & was preparing to follow the Rebels who it is said were gone to Crown Point..."

Another report from Frederick Town, Maryland, includes: "...marched through this place on their way to Boston. They appeared in great spirits & were anxious to join the provincial army & to engage the enemies of American liberty..."

The back page includes: "...lately been informed that the British colonies of North America have, by an act of the congress held on the 5th of May last past, not only declared themselves entirely free from all subjection to the crown of Great Britain..." with more.

Great to have this content in a July, 1776 newspaper.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, a piece lacking from the right margin affects text but nothing mentioned above, otherwise nice condition. \$275

Much nice Revolutionary War content...

716381. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 15, 1776 Most of an inside pg. is taken up with reports from North America on the Revolutionary War, including one from Halifax which includes: "...That Castle William & Fort Hill are strongly fortified. That a chain of forts, batteries & other fortifications had been erected along the New England coast, strongly garrisoned. That Gen. Washington, with a large army under his command, was encamped near New York which is now the rebel head-quarters..." Plus a letter datelined "Charles-Town, Feb. 13, 1776" which includes: "...The Tories in South Carolina have been very troublesome & they threaten to rise in Guildford county in N. Carolina..." and yet another report includes: "...from Quebec...they inform us that General Carleton had left 1000 of the foreign troops to garrison Quebec & as many at Montreal...several parties of the Indians had already made excursions through the woods & swamps as far as Crown-Point & slain many of the scattered Provincials." An interesting report of the final words of a man executed include: "...Avoid bad women—they have been my ruin..." and then: "...He was soon afterwards turned off, and died with the greatest seeming composure..."

The back page has content which includes: "...by a letter from Maryland...people in general in that province are friends to government...we are informed that 7000 men are actually in arms in that province in favour of government...It is said that the Congress have determined to augment their army to 70 or 75,000 whereof 20,000 are to be stationed at N. York, 10,000 in the Jerseys, and 20,000 to go to Canada..." with more.

Eight pages, great condition, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches. \$82

The capture of New York by the British...

Great map of Connecticut & Rhode Island...

716308. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1776 This issue begins with "Proceedings in the House of Commons..." which includes discussion on the Revolutionary War, including: "...Nothing could have afforded me so much satisfaction as to have been able to inform you...that the troubles which have so long distracted my colonies in North America were at an end; and that my unhappy people, recovered from their delusion, had delivered themselves from the oppression of their leaders, & returned to their duty; but so daring & desperate is the spirit of those leaders...that they have now openly renounced all allegiance to the crown & all political connection with this country..." and much more.

An inside page has nearly two pages headed: "Intelligence from the Royal Army at New York" which includes a very lengthy letter signed: **Wm. Howe** beginning: "I have the satisfaction to inform your Lordship of his Majesty's troops being in possession of New York..." with much more. This letter takes more than a full page to detail the battle of New York, during which: "The enemy having evacuated New York soon after the army landed, a brigade took possession of the works in the evening..." A great account of this significant battle.

On the same & the following pages are additional items from Howe including a "Declaration" concerning urging citizens to return their allegiance to the King.

There is also: "Case of Mr. James Rivington of New York", the infamous

Tory newspaper publisher. A Letter signed by: **Guy Carleton** begins: "*The rebel fleet upon Lake Champlain has been entirely defeated...*" and yet another letter begins: "*His Majesty's forces are now in possession of the city of New York...*". Many other Revolutionary War reports as well, too numerous to note here.

As good as this content is, the most significant portion of this issue is the very nice foldout **Revolutionary War map** titled: "A Map of Connecticut and Rhode Island with Long Island Sound, etc.", which shows much detail. This map measures 8 by 10 in. and is in very nice condition.

The map is the only plate called for.

A terrific issue. Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$575

Revolutionary War era receipt dated 1776...

716383. A handwritten receipt noting: "*The Town of Newburyport. Bought of Jonathan March. Dec. 18th 1776 - 1 Cord Wood...Received the above from the Treasurer.*" signed by Jonathan March.

Measure 3 1/4 by 5 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$75

On the Battle of Trenton...

716374. THE LONDON EVENING-POST, England, March 4, 1777 Page 3 has a: "Proclamation" from General James Robertson at New York, noting: "*Whereas there is ground to believe that the rebels, not satisfied with the destruction of part of the city, entertain designs of burning the rest...*"

Also on page 3 is: "*As soon as the Congress heard that Gen. Lee was taken prisoner, they sent a messenger to Gen. Howe to inform him if Lee was sent to England, or put to death, they would immediately give orders for two of the principal English officers that were their prisoners, to be shot.*"

The back page has a nice reflection on the Battle of Trenton, including: "*...that the whole blame of the late unhappy affair of the Hessians at Trenton lay with their Col. Rall, who died of his wounds at Brunswick...*" with more on this.

More on this battle with: "*...that General Washington drew up his ragamuffin & dispirited army near Trenton & offered Lord Cornwallis battle; when...Col. Donop's troops, on being ordered to attack the Rebels, advanced backwards, and occasioned Lord Cornwallis to make a hasty retreat to Brunswick...The Ministry are greatly embarrassed at their late disappointment about the Warrenburghers...A ministerialist has often of late asserted that General Washington's army, from the 25th of December to the 18th of January, did not exceed 7000 men...*" with more on this.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$84

Second battle of Machias, Maine... Other war-related reports...

707287. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE OR BRITISH EVENING POST, London, Oct. 30, 1777 Many reports on the Revolutionary War, with the front page having several items headed: "America" that includes a report on Sir George Collier and his naval exploits. Also from Edenton, North Carolina noting: "*...A number of creditable inhabitants from New Bern & other parts of this colony, who had refused the Test Oath...*" with more on their plight.

Page 2 has some war reports including: "*...nor was any attack made on Fort Moultrie, near Charlestown [Charleston]...This squadron made an attack at Fort Sullivan which action took place in June, 1776...*"

Page 3 has a lengthy: "Proclamation" from Halifax, signed by: **George Collier**, to the inhabitants of Machias, Maine (then part of Mass.). This concerns the Second Battle of Machias, Aug. 17, 1777, when British marines assaulted the town of Machias, Maine. Machias was a center of American privateering during the Revolutionary War & was an irritation to the British since the beginning of the war when it captured the HMS *Margaretta* during the First Battle of Machias, the first naval battle of the Revolution.

More war reports on the back page a seen in the photos.

Four pages, folio size, light toning to the top half of the front pages, nice condition. \$65

First Battle of Saratoga... Five categories of American politics...

677651. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, Nov., 1777 The first article is: "Debate in the House of Lords...Relative to the American War" taking over 4 pages & continued from a previous issue.

Further on is an interesting article: "Political Character of the Americans" which begins: "*The people of America, with respect to their political characters, may be divided into the five following classes: 1. Rank Tories, 2. Moderate men, 3. timid whigs, 4. Furious whigs, 5. Staunch whigs.*" The article goes on to define in detail each.

Near the back is over a full page headed: "American News" which includes: "*...The letters from Gen. Burgoyne gave no very favourable idea of the situation of the army under his command...*" and what follows are some details of the first battle of Saratoga of Sept. 19, 1777 in which Burgoyne is defeated. A bit further on is discussion in Parliament concerning the American situation.

Included is the foldout map being a "Plan of the Navigable Canal from Langley Bridge to the River Trent..."

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$64

Washington's touching letter to his wife...

716387. SUPPLEMENT TO THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE FOR THE YEAR 1777, London. This "supplemental" issue was published at the end of the year and continued the similar format of the monthly issues although not having a full title/index page. Although the table of contents does take the top half of the front page.

The best item in this issue is the quite lengthy letter from George Washington to his wife, dated June 24, 1776, and which begins: "*You have hurt me, I know not how much, by the insinuation in your last, that my letters to you have lately been less frequent because I have felt less concern for you. The suspicion is most unjust...Have we lived, now almost a score of years, in the*

closest & dearest conjugal intimacy to so little purpose, that on an appearance only of inattention to you...you should pitch upon that single motive which alone is injurious to me?..." and so much more (photos show portions).

In this very personal letter, Washington touches on a few military concerns but focuses more on the family and concerns for the operation of the homestead in Virginia. Taking nearly 2 1/2 pages it ends with: "*...I beg to be affectionately remembered to all our friends & relations; and that you will continue to believe me to be your most faithful & tender husband.*" and is signed: **GW**.

Two pages are taken up with the accounts of the British successes at Forts Mifflin & Mercer, which opened up the Delaware River to the British as far as Philadelphia. There is also an account on this event signed by: **W. Howe**.

Lacking the plate called for as it is erroneously called for in the December issue as well.

Complete in 30 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, bit close-trimmed at the bottom of the first leaf only, nice condition. \$108

No treaty says Congress... Desertion among the troops, & more...

716385. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, May 5, 1778 On page 6 under "Advices From America" which includes four resolutions passed by a Committee of the America Congress concerning the convention of Saratoga.

The last one states in full: "*Resolved therefore, That the embarkation of Lieutenant General Burgoyne, and the army under his command, be suspended, till a distinct and explicit ratification of the convention at Saratoga shall be properly notified by the Court of Great Britain to Congress.*" The resolves are signed in type: **Henry Laurens & Charles Thomson**.

There is also a statement from Congress which mentions they had received information that the "insidious" enemies of the United States "*...have endeavored to propagate false...reports, that a treaty had been held between Congress and the Commissioners of the King of Great Britain, by which it was probable that a reconciliation would take place.*" The statement concludes: "*Be it declared and resolved, That the Commissioners at the said United States, at the...Courts in Europe be authorized to represent to the Courts...that no treaty whatever had been held between...Great Britain...and the United States, since the declaration of independence.*" This statement is also signed in type: **Henry Laurens & Charles Thomson**.

Another report mentions letters from South Carolina which confirm: "*...that near 300 of the Provincial army, commanded by Gen. Washington had deserted to the British forces at Philadelphia...These letters further add, that very great fueds and tumults prevailed amongst the whole corps of rebel troops, on account of the...conduct of their superior officers...*", plus mention of a possible revolt.

Eight pages, 11 by 8 1/4 inches, very good condition. \$99

First naval battle of the Revolutionary War between the British & French...

716312. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, June 23-27, 1778 A very notable issue reporting a significant naval event in the Revolutionary War. The front page & nearly half of pg. 2 are taken up with letters headed: "Victory, at Sea" which give details of the naval battle between the Belle Poule and Arethusa, being the first naval battle between the British and new American allies the French, in the Revolutionary War.

Complete in 16 pages, although mostly taken up with legal notices & Parliamentary announcements. Measures 7 1/2 by 12 inches, some foxing at margins, red tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$108

America is not about to compromise with England...

716309. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1778 Among the articles within are: "The Theory of Insulating Bodies Examined, & some of the Supposed Properties which Electricians have ascribed to Glass, proved by Experiments not to Exist" which includes reference to Ben Franklin. Also: "On the Worshipping of the Primitive Christians to the East" and more.

The most significant content falls under: "Advices Received from America" which includes a number of war reports, one beginning: "*...the measures pursued to conciliate the minds of the people & to restore peace, have failed of their effects; the ravages of war are still continued...The congress, jealous, perhaps, of their own existence, should the terms held forth by the British Parliament meet the wishes of their constituents...*" with more.

See the web listing for much more content in this issue.

Includes the only plate called for, being a foldout plan of a military encampment, measuring 8 1/4 by 11 3/4 inches.

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$90

Handsome issue from the middle of the Revolutionary War...

A duel gone wrong... War events...
715561. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, Nov. 19, 1778 Page 2 has over half a column concerning the historic duel between Generals Robert Howe and Gadsden, bot notable figures in the Revolutionary War.

The duel stemmed from a dispute over command of Continental troops in South Carolina. Gadsden, a local hero, had taken command during Howe's absence, and when Howe returned, Gadsden questioned the terms of his recall and argued for retaining command. The situation escalated into a challenge for "satisfaction" and ultimately a duel, but ultimately neither was killed, the article and noted website offering almost comical details.

Page 3 has reports mentioning Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga, as well as military events at Newport, Rhode Island. The back page has a lengthy document from Congress.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, a few stains in the masthead, very nice condition. \$420

From the Revolutionary War era...

Map of the Canal from Dublin to the River Shannon...

686350. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1779 A fine opportunity to purchase a magazine from during the Revolutionary War at a reasonable price, as we find almost no American content in this issue.

At the back under the "Historical Chronicle" is mention that the New York, Quebec & Newfoundland fleets have set sail under the convoy of Admiral Arbuthnot. The balance of the news reports is almost entirely European in focus.

The plate of the Siege of Rhode Island called for is typically found in the February issue since the related article is in that issue.

Present, however, is a nice foldout plate called for in the March issue: "A Plan of the Grand Canal from the City of Dublin to the River Shannon..." in Ireland, but is present here because of the related article. This plate measures 8 1/4 by 12 1/2 inches, has various folds, and is in nice condition.

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

A nice opportunity to see what the British were reading while they were at war with the American colonists. \$48

Pennsylvania Assembly distresses their residents...

685794. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1780 One report notes: "The assembly of Pennsylvania have fallen upon a new mode of distressing the friends of this country resident among them by obliging persons to take the oaths of allegiance or affirmation of fidelity to the state, & to take a certificate of the same, which certificate they are to produce or be liable to such fines as the governing party shall think proper...what seems still more oppressive...that the wives & children of all persons who have joined the enemy do depart the state on pain of being proceeded against as enemies to their country."

Other content focuses on European news.

Still present is the full page plate with the "Likeness of Bishop Warburton" and a gold coin from Syracuse.

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

Guilford Court House celebration... More war action...

715576. THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL: of the NORTH AMERICAN INTELLIENCER, Philadelphia, May 9, 1781 Page 3 has a report from New York on the celebration of the British victory at Guilford Court House, North Carolina: "Last Saturday...a feu de joie was fired here, by all the troops in garrison, in consequence of the victory obtained by the British troops over the rebel army at Guilford court house...the 15th of March last..."

Also a letter from General Baron Steuben from Virginia noting in part: "...I reconnoitered the enemy's fleet...number of troops on board I judged to be about 2500 men...I therefore ordered Gen. Muhlenberg to move up a high as the vainly of Blandford...the enemy landed their whole force at City Point which fully evinced that their first object was Petersburg..." with more on the military action there.

More war-related reports on page 3 as seen in the photos.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$360

War events in the South...

716384. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 16, 1781 Page 2 has some reports on the Revolutionary War, bits including: *Letters from Charleston* [Charleston] say that the great activity of Lord Rawdon...is likely to surmount the difficulties they have had to encounter...purpose to overtake them & to scour the country which bids fair to put an end to that petty warfare...reasons at large for refusing the permit Congress money to pass in his lines, denying the demands of Congress & Washington for men, clothes & money...received accounts of Lord Cornwallis being in Hanover County, Virginia, near the head of York River...La Fayette was 30 miles distant from him & had not then been joined by General Wayne...confirm the reports formerly received of the French having evacuated Rhode Island. Most of their troops had joined Washington at West Point..."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$74

1783 Connecticut almanac with the Articles of Confederation...

709763. "THE NEW-ENGLAND ALMANACK, And Gentleman's and Lady's Diary, For the Year of Our Lord Christ, 1783" by Edmund Freebetter, printed by T. Green, New London, Connecticut.

A great, early almanac that would have been printed at the end of 1782, still with the original string bindings but they are partially loose. In surprisingly nice condition given how heavily they were used throughout the year.

Of significance is it containing the complete text of the Articles of Confederation, adopted by Congress in November, 1777, and in effect from March 1, 1781 until 1789 when the present Constitution became effective. It contains all 13 Articles, consuming 6 pages.

Presumed complete in 24 pages, never-trimmed margins, 4 1/4 by 6 3/4 inches, partially loose at the spine from some strings being broken, nice condition. \$190

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

713570. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1783 Near the beginning are 15 pages of: "Summary Proceedings in the Third Session of the Present Parliament" which include some discussions concerning America.

Another article concerns the tune Yankee Doodle, including details 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 back the "Historical Chronicle" has news 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 and 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 one of the two plates called for, it being a foldout.

Complete in 92 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, is trimmed close but no loss, 5 by 8 in., very nice condition. \$68

On the Loyalists in America, and dealing with America after the war...

710937. THE POLITICAL MAGAZINE, London, April, 1783 Certainly one of the less common magazines of the 18th century, formatted very much like the more common 'Gentleman's Magazine' of the day.

Inside includes: "Consequences Not Before Adverted to, Likely to Result from the late Revolution in the British Empire, and the Late Peace" "Considerations On the Peace" with America; "Extracts or Mr. King's Thoughts on the Difficulties & Distresses in which the Peace of 1783 has Involved the People of England; and on the Present Disposition to Emigrate to America" which takes over 2 pages.

Also: "Board of Agents for the American Loyalists" "Case of the Loyalists Insulted in England for their Loyalty—Case of the Loyalists in North Carolina: Their Exertions & Sufferings During the Rebellion" "Extracts From Earl Cornwallis's Answer to Sir H. Clinton" and "Virginia Resolves".

Then further discussion in Parliament headed: "Provisional Intercourse With America" "Bill for an Intercourse of Trade With America" and: "An Intercourse of Trade Between Great Britain and the United States of America". No maps or plates called for are present.

Complete in 80 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$78

Things are good in Charleston...

700887. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, May 6, 1783 The front page has items noting in part: "... received from Charleston, South Carolina...the inhabitants lived in the greatest friendship with each other...every thing remained quiet..." Also: "The American Congress deals with some financial issues. Then a letter from New York.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, partial red tax stamp on the back page, good condition. \$29

Loyalists will enjoy all privileges as U.S citizens if they remain peaceable...

709621. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 20, 1784 The front page has a report noting, from New York: "...the inhabitants have received assurance from Congress that if they behave quiet & peaceable & are obedient to the laws of the United States for the future, no more prosecutions will be entered against the Loyalists, but they shall enjoy the same rights, privileges, and protection as if they had never been in a state of rebellion against the United States, which assurances have restored peace and good order in that city."

Eight pages 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, great condition. \$42

Trenton to be the capital of the United States... The Dunkards...

710047. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 1, 1785 Page 2 has a letter from Boston which includes: "...the Legislature of the state of New Jersey having granted the sum of 300 lbs for producing buildings for the accommodation of the Hon. the Congress of the United States, who are to meet at Trenton on the 31st inst."

Trenton was briefly the national capital of the United States for just 54 days in November and December of 1784. The city was considered as a permanent capital for the new country, but the southern states favored a location south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Page 5 has a letter from New Brunswick, North Carolina, reporting an atrocious murder, and page 7 has an interesting & rare report: "Account of a Society Called Dunkards, in Pennsylvania, Whose Religious Tenets & Moral Conduct are not Less Remarkable than those of the Buchanites".

The article begins: "The Dunkard town, called Ephrata, is situated on the frontier part of Lancaster county & lies between two small hills..." with much more on the area and the details of this religious sect.

Portions include: "...They endeavour to suppress every supersfluity in dress, diet, and pleasures...The men let their beards grow to the full length & wear their hair short...They retain both sacraments, but admit adults only to baptism, which they administer by dipping or plunging. They entirely deny original sin, as to its effects on Adams posterity; & consequently hold free-will. All violence they esteem unlawful..." with much more taking two-thirds of the page.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$93

George Washington becomes a benefactor to the Alexandria Academy...

A tricorne hat advertisement...

716372. PENNSYLVANIA PACKET & DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Feb. 22, 1786 An issue from the brief period between the end of the Revolutionary War and before the creation of the Constitution & the new federal government.

Page 3 has a report: "Amongst the respectable patrons of the Alexandria Academy, a new & promising institution, appears the name of the illustrious General WASHINGTON, who hath benevolently engaged to vest in the hands of the trustees of that seminary and their successors forever, the annual interest of

one thousand pounds, Virginia currency, to be employed in the education of necessitous orphans and other poor children."

The back page has an illustrated ad for a "Hat Manufactory" which shows the iconic tricorne (three corner) hat of the colonial period.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$88

Thomas Jefferson on trade with France...

710443. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 2, 1787 Two-thirds of page 7 is taken up with: "American News". It is most taken up with a report from Thomas Jefferson, at the time the ambassador to the court of France, relating to the trade in tobacco & rice, plus other matters.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, great condition. Red tax stamp at the bottom of page 2. \$29

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

716388. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, March, 1787, Second Edition (1788) The first 6 pages are taken up with: "Common Sense, by Mr. Payne [sic] (Concluded) Part IV. Of the present Ability of America, with some Miscellaneous Reflections".

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

Complete in 96 pages, disbound with full title page, contents page at the back 5 by 7 3/4 inches. **Note this is the Second Edition printed in 1788.** \$75

South Carolina ratifies the Constitution...

714374. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET & DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, June 3, 1788 Page 3 has a notable item printed in larger type than normal, announcing: "...the question was put that the Convention assent to & ratify the Federal Constitution for the United States of America, upon which the votes stood as follow: For the ratification, 149—Against it, 73—Majority, 76. South Carolina is the Eighth State which has ratified the Constitution & as it appears from the best authority, that Virginia is well disposed to its adoption..." with more.

The remainder of the column deals with the South Carolina ratification.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine, nice condition. \$159

North Carolina to debate the Constitution...

665031. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, December, 1788 The issue begins with 5 pages on: "An Account of the first Foundation of the College at Cambridge in New England..." being Harvard University. Inside includes: "The American Plutarch - Memoirs of Captain John Smith" continued for a previous issue.

Near the back is "American Intelligence" with the latest news reports including an item from Edenton, North Carolina: "...a new convention be recommended for the purpose of reconsidering the new constitution held out by the federal convention as a government for the United States." There is also a: "List of Senators of the United States Already Chosen" by state. Also mention of the officers for the Masonic Lodge at Philadelphia.

No plates are present.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 inches, the title/contents page is a "transplant" from another issue of the dame date but is shorter (see photos), otherwise good condition. \$47

Includes news from America... Three plates present...

714566. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1789 Among the articles are: "Calculus of the Ensuing Transit of Mercury" which includes an illustration; "Thoughts on Dueling" "Cruelty Towards Animals, Particularly Horses, Reprobated" and much more.

Near the back is news from: "America" with various items including laws for shipping, a report that the North Carolina constitution convention met to discuss the proposed document, and encouraged a Bill of Rights; a report from Kentucky, etc.

Enclosed are the 3 plates called for.

Complete in 92 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice, clean condition. \$32

George Washington is elected President...

701690. THE HERALD OF FREEDOM & THE FEDERAL ADVERTISER, Boston, April 10, 1789 This is a very historically significant issue, reporting the official results of George Washington being elected President of the United States.

Page 3 has: "Interesting Intelligence" that includes: "...On the Monday following, (6th inst.) by the arrival of the Hon. Richard H. Lee, from Virginia, a quorum was formed of the Senate of the United States, when they proceeded agreeably to the Constitution, and made choice of the Hon. John Langdon, Esq., of New Hampshire, for their President, pro tempore, who, in a convocation of both Houses, sorted and counted the votes for President—which are as follows: His Excellency George Washington 69, being the whole number; His Excellency John Adams 34, Hon. John Jay 9, Hon. R. H. Harrison 6, Hon. John Rutledge 6, His Excellency John Hancock 4..." with a few more results.

Then: "The Senate then made choice of Charles Thompson, Esq. to bear the dispatches to the President General, and Mr. Sylvanus Bourne, to bear the dispatches to the Vice President. Mr. Thompson proceeded on the 7th inst. to Virginia and it is expected the President will arrive at the seat of government in all this month. He will be taken from the Jersey shore in an elegant barge, now building for the purpose. Preparations are making for fire-works, parade of the militia, illumination etc. to demonstrate the joyful feelings which his arrival cannot fail to inspire..."

Truly an historic report. The 'Gazette of the United States', published in New York City, reported this news in their April 15 issue.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, an ornate masthead, very nice condition. \$4,825

One of the less common titles of the 18th century...

710129. THE LITERARY MAGAZINE & BRITISH REVIEW, London, August, 1789 One of the less common titles of the 18th century, this magazine is mostly taken up with—as the title would suggest—literary items and Review of New Publications". Three articles are: "Reflections on the Custom of Burying the Dead, & the Danger of Precipitate Interment" which takes 7 pages; and: "An Account of the Dances of the Turkish Dervishes", as we refer to them, the Whirling Dervishes. Perhaps the most interesting is: "A Voyage round the World, But More Particularly to the North-West Coast of America, Performed in the Years 1785, 1786, 1787 & 1788...Captains Portlock and Dixon..." which takes nearly 4 pages.

Note that this original book is being offered today by a rare book dealer for \$16,000 with all the plates.

But several pages at the back are taken up with the "Monthly Register" of recent news events.

Complete in 8 pages, half title page, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches, never-trimmed margins, a bit of light damp staining to some corners, nice condition. \$125

Signed by Washington, Adams & Jefferson... Death of Israel Putnam...

712368. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, June 12, 1790 A page 2 report announces the death of: "...that justly celebrated hero, Patriot and Philanthropist, ISRAEL PUTNAM..." plus some details about the funeral.

The top of page 3 has a Congressional Resolve headed with ornate lettering and an engraving of a heraldic eagle, signed in type by: **George Washington**, President, **John Adams**, Vice President, and **Thomas Jefferson**, Sec. of State.

Page 3 has a report on the return of the President: "...from Sandy Hook and the fishing banks, where he has been for the benefit of the sea air, and to amuse himself in the...recreation of fishing..."

Four pages, very nice condition. \$220

First American ships to circumnavigate the world... George Washington...

701462. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Aug. 18, 1790 Page 2 includes an Act of Congress, headed with an engraving of a heraldic eagle, "...to enable the officers & soldiers of the Virginia line on Continental Establishment to obtain titles to certain lands lying northwest of the river Ohio, between the little Miami and Sciota." The Act of Congress is signed in type by the President: **George Washington**, as well as by **John Adams & Thomas Jefferson**.

Page 3 has a report titled: "The Columbia" which notes: "It is with real pleasure we announce the safe arrival...of the ship Columbia, Capt. Gray, from a voyage of adventure to the North West Coast of America..." with more.

The **Columbia**, along with the Lady Washington, was the first American ship to circumnavigate the globe, as mentioned in the report. Another item concerning the Columbia is in the adjoining column.

The back page has a report from the "Treasury Department" signed in type **Alexander Hamilton**.

Four pages, great condition. \$160

Death of Governor James Bowdoin...

712395. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Nov. 24, 1790 The front page has: "Mr. Bowdoin" being a brief report announcing the death of James Bowdoin, a former Massachusetts governor and scholar, plus the "Order Of Procession" for his funeral.

A page 3 report from "Philadelphia" says the President was about to leave Mt. Vernon "...on his return to the seat of government." Also word about the arrivals of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison. Also a great item from King James concerning the evils of smoking.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$66

On the future of America... Thomas Jefferson... Washington's tour...

716377. THE SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, May 24, 1791 Most of the front page is taken up the continuation of: "A Brief Examination of Lord Sheffield's Observations on the Commerce of the United States of America", the first portion focused on "Flour & Wheat" a products from America, and then "Gunpowder" and it's future in America.

Page 2 has a "Circular" concerning the struggles of America to deal with its financial issues from after the Revolutionary War.

Page 3 has an item from Thomas Jefferson concerning: "...Mr. Paine's Pamphlet...I am extremely pleased etc find it will bless reprinted here...I have no doubt our citizens will rally a second time round the standard of Common Sense."

There is also a report concerning: "The present tour of the President...to the southward...In him all hearts are united..." with more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$58

Baltimore newspaper that lasted less than two years...

694359. BALTIMORE DAILY REPOSITORY, Maryland, Dec. 20, 1791 A very rare title that existed from Oct. 24, 1791 to Oct. 19, 1793. The last time we offered this title was over 23 years ago.

This is the volume 1, number 50 issue. The front page is filled with ads, page 2 includes reports from the federal House of Representatives and other news reports inside.

Four pages, 9 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$248

During Washington's administration...

700349. THE MAIL; OR CLAYPOOLE'S DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Feb. 11, 1793 A typical newspaper of the day from during George Washington's administration.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$42

Includes the plate of the Newbury Bridge...

716311. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, May, 1793 Eighteenth century American magazines are increasingly scarce in today's market. This title was published by the famed Isaiah Thomas, the patriot printer from the Revolutionary War & founder of the American Antiquarian Society.

One of the best aspects of this issue is that the full page plate is still present, being: "Newbury Bridge over Merrimack River" which is accompanied by a nearly full page: "Description of the Plate" (see). Only rarely are plates of American scenes still found in such magazines. Typically they were removed years ago. The plate is in very nice condition with some foxing in the margins.

Other articles include: "Description of Cracow, in Poland" "Masonick - Social Influence of Free Masonry" & much more.

Near the back is: "Domestick 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, very nice condition. \$185

Illustrated reward ads... Thoughts on Thomas Paine...

716373. THE NEW YORK JOURNAL & PATRIOTIC REGISTER, Oct. 12, 1793 The top of the front page has a "Twenty Dollars Reward" ad for a runaway, with an illustration. The bkpg. also has such an ad. Most of page 2 is a letter concerning the situation with France with mention of Thomas Paine: "...You ask what I think of our friend Paine's conduct in behalf of Louis Capet? I will tell you...I am chagrined...I am really afraid his next attempt will be to get Antoinette and her rat sent here..."

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, minor wormholes in the outer margins, nice condition. \$47

Marie Antoinette suffers in her confinement...

716376. THE ORACLE, London, Oct. 17, 1793 Page 3 has one-third of a column headed: "The Queen of France" which has much on her sufferings while being confined awaiting her execution.

Four pages, some loss at a right margin, otherwise good condition. \$28

Handsome newspaper from this famous British town...

700206. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Jan. 7, 1794 A handsome issue of the 18th century from this famous town, with two decorative embellishments in the masthead & ornate lettering in the title. Various British news & ads of the day.

Four pages, partial red tax stamp to the front page, some minor damage to a lower corner, a few ink spots. \$21

Sam Adams's speech mentions the death of John Hancock...

669194. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston Jan. 18, 1794 Page 2 has the "Speech" of the Lieut. Governor to the legislature of Massachusetts in which he mentions the recent death of Governor John Hancock and discusses the state Constitution. It concludes on page 3 where it is signed in type: **Samuel Adams**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$45

Thomas Paine attempts to leave France...

716375. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 19, 1794 A page 3 item says: "Mr. Thomas Paine... has petitioned the National Convention of France for liberty to retire to the United States; but the prayer of his petition has been rejected. His friends in Philadelphia are soliciting some appointment for him under the United States, as a mean to effect his regress from France."

Four pages, very nice condition. \$54

George Washington, Sam Adams...

703602. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 28, 1794 The front page begins with a half column Act of Congress signed by the President in script type: **Go. Washington**.

Inside includes: "Rule as to the Sailing of the Vessels of War of the Belligerent Nations from the United States". Also an article concerning the border of Vermont as it relates to Canada, as Vermont was not one of the original 13 colonies.

There is also: "A Proclamation" signed by the Mass. governor, **Samuel Adams**.

Four pages, bit of light dirtiness to the top quadrant of the front page, nice condition. \$75

This Vermont magazine existed for just two years.

711690. THE RURAL MAGAZINE OR VERMONT REPOSITORY, (Rutland), February, 1795 A quite uncommon title that existed for just two years, from January, 1795 thru December, 1796. The table of contents is on the back page.

This issue is disbound, likely had wrappers at one time, now just the half title page. Complete in 56 pages, rounded corners with mild wear at the margins, various foxing within. \$94

Uncommon title... Praising Washington... Whiskey Rebellion at an end...

711193. THE ORACLE OF THE DAY, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, March 4, 1795 This is a quite scarce 18th century American title as it existed only until 1799 and rarely comes on the market. We suspect the circulation was somewhat limited.

The front page & part of page 2 contain a list of Resolves adopted by the Constitutional Association of Elizabethtown, New Jersey, one of which is: "That GEORGE WASHINGTON, our illustrious President, hath continued to deserve well of his country & especially by his late exertions in issuing & supporting a proclamation of neutrality..."

Inside has an Act of Congress, and also a letter from Pittsburgh beginning: "Our country is very quiet—the people seem perfectly convinced of their past folly..." with a bit more on the end of the Whiskey Rebellion.

Four pages, slightly close-trimmed at the bottom of pages 1, 3 & 4 affect the bottom lines, otherwise nice condition. \$72

Situations with the Indians...

716315. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Nov. 7, 1795 Page 3 has a report from Augusta, Georgia, being a letter signed by **Timothy Pickering** concerning a treaty with the Creek Indians. This is followed by a report from the Knoxville which begins: "Notwithstanding the Creeks have solicited the mediation of the President...to restore peace between them and the Chickasaws...that no parties would go out to war against the Chickasaws..." with much more.

Four pages, nice condition. \$39

Washington's state-of-the-union address for 1795...

712984. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Windsor, Dec. 28, 1795 Almost the entire front page is taken up with the President's: "SPEECH" being George Washington's annual state-of-the-union address for the year 1795, a tradition he started in his first administration and which continues to this day.

The "Speech" is prefaced with: "This day, precisely at 12 o'clock, The President of the United States met both Houses of Congress in the hall of the Representatives, and addressed them in the following..."

Page 2 contains the full list of the Senators & Representatives by state. Also a letter from the Senate responding to Washington's Address, this followed by the President's response signed in type: **G. Washington**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$830

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

716314. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 20, 1796 Much of page 2 is taken up with the "state of the state" address delivered by the governor of Massachusetts & signed by him in type: **Samuel Adams**.

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

Four pages, very nice condition. \$62

To free people of color... William Cushing appointed Chief Justice...

677010. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 6, 1796 Taking most of a front page column & concluding on page 2 is a letter from the President concerning a convention of abolition societies, headed: "To the Free Africans and Other Free People of Color in the United States".

It begins in part: "...They wish to see you act worthy of the rank you have acquired as freemen, and thereby to do credit to yourselves and to justify the friends and advocates of your color in the eyes of the world..." with much more.

Page 2 has a report under "Appointments" noting: "The President of the United States (with the concurrence of the Senate) has appointed William Cushing Chief Justice of the United States."

Cushing was one of the original Justices appointed in 1789, and although confirmed, he declined the position.

Four pages, a few minor margin tears, nice condition. \$48

The Jay Treaty: preventing another war...

716282. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 16 & 19, 1796 A very significant pair of issues as they contain, in its entirety, the full text of the Jay Treaty, one of the more significant 18th century documents in American history.

Taking much of the front page and part of page 2 in the issue of the 16th is part of Jay's Treaty through Article 12. Prefacing the Treaty is a "Proclamation" providing particulars about the conclusion and ratification of the Treaty. Includes word that the treaty was ratified upon the condition that much of the 12th article be suspended and be replaced with an additional article.

Text of the treaty concludes in the issue of the 19th taking all of the front page and a bit of page 2 where it is signed in type by **Grenville** and **John Jay**.

Page 2 also has the "Additional Article" relative to the aforementioned condition. Signed in script type: **Go. Washington**.

See the web listing for much more information on this pair of issues.

Each issue is complete in 4 pages. March 16 has non-archival tape mends at the central fold and mild margin wear. March 19 is archivally strengthened at the blank spine, good condition. \$235

Slave-related ads... Sam Adams...

700762. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, June 8, 1796 Page 2 has a lengthy: "Address" by the governor of Mass., signed in type: **Samuel Adams**.

The front page has an ad: "For Sale, For the term of 10 Years, A likely healthy Negro Girl..." with details.

Pages 3 and 4 have other "reward" ads concerning slaves including: "Negro Man Runaway" "Twenty Dollars Reward" & "Four Doollars Reward", with details. Four pages, very nice condition. \$49

Documents by Washington and Sam Adams...

708993. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 27, 1796 The front page begins with a document: "Official By the President of the United States" concerning building codes for houses in the new city of Washington, D.C. It is signed in script type: **Go. Washington**.

Taking half of the front page is: "An Act for Establishing a Turnpike Gate on such Roads..." signed by the governor of Massachusetts: **Samuel Adams**.

Page 2 has a letter of "thanks" from the mayor of Fredericksburg, Va. to the President, followed by his reply signed in type: **Geo. Washington**.

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$88

A 'boxing match' between women of fashion...

716319. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Aug. 27, 1796 Page 2 has a curious article headed: "Amorous Fracas!" beginning: "The boxing match which lately happened between two elderly maiden ladies of fashion in the vicinity of Merrion Square..." with the details.
Four pages, very nice, clean condition. \$38

Bookselling & newspaper publishing in America...

716305. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1796 Included is a very interesting article titled: "Present State of Printing and Bookselling in America" which is great for our hobby as there is talk of newspaper printing as well, including: "...people of North America manufacture their own paper...The newspapers of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, and Maryland are unequaled whether considered with respect to wit & humour, entertainment, or instruction. Every capital town on the continent prints a weekly paper; and several of them have one or more daily papers..." with more. Also mention that: "...The wages of printers are very great even now, and progressively so from the extreme parts of the Northern to the Southern state..." This article takes 2 1/2 pages.

Under "Review of New Publications" is a short item: "A Letter Descriptive of the Different Settlements in the Province of Upper Canada" (see).

Included are both full page plates called for.

Complete in 88 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, two leaves are archivally repaired at the blank spine with no loss of text (one is on the book-selling article), nice condition. \$44

Early issue of this revered title...

704441. THE TIMES, London, England, 1797 Perhaps the most revered newspaper in the world, it began in 1785 under the title "The Daily Universal Register", adopting its modern name on January 1, 1788.
An opportunity for a very nice issue of this iconic title with a decorative red-ink tax stamp at the top.
Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$15

Scarce, short-lived newspaper from Philadelphia...

716280. THE NEW WORLD, Philadelphia, Jan. 26, 1797 A quite scarce title, and until a recent find, the very first we have offered in our 44 years. It published for exactly one year. Various news reports and advertisements of the day.
Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$82

Celebrating Washington's birthday...

716378. THE NEW WORLD, Philadelphia, Feb. 27, 1797 A quite scarce title, and until a recent find, the very first we have offered in our 44 years. It published for exactly one year.
Page 2 has over a full column on the: "Celebration" of Washington's 65th birthday, including the 16 toasts and much more. Also an article: "The President's Birth Day".
Page 3 has a report from the Treasury Dept. followed by a notice: "The President of the United States, we understand, attends the Theater THIS EVENING for the last time."
Four pages, never-trimmed margins, staining to a quadrant of the font leaf, generally good. \$92

Includes the full page plate: rarely found...

Launching the frigate 'United States'...

716268. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, May, 1797
The issue is filled mostly with an eclectic collection of articles, while the back several pages contain news items of the day.
Perhaps the most notable content is the: "President's Speech" which takes 5 1/2 pages. This was his speech of May 15, 1790, Adams calling for the first special session of Congress to consider the worsening French-American crisis, which would lead to the Quasi War. It is signed at its conclusion: **John Adams**.
Following this are over 5 pages of "Domestic Occurrences" which includes a fine report of the launch of the 44 gun frigate 'United States', with considerable detail.

Of special note is the front page article: "Description of Jordan's Suspended Bridges" which carries over to page 2. Plus, **included is the full page plate** of it (some loss near the top, not touching the image; see) which is quite rare. Such plates were almost always removed years ago.

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

The plate called for is present.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, lacking a full title/contents page, the back leaf has mild wear with older tape mends near the spine, some foxing. \$95

On John Adams' address... Napoleon to his soldiers...

716283. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, May 24, 1797 Page 3 has commentary concerning President Adams' recent address to Congress, followed by the response of the House to the President.

Page 3 also has an address by Napoleon to his soldiers, noting in part: "I am now satisfied with you—The army of Italy has hitherto conquered by their courage & their intrepidity, the warlike legions of the Emperor; their discipline & their humanity have triumphed over calumny and malevolence..." signed in type: **Buonaparte**.

Four pages, great condition. \$40

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

716270. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, August, 1797 The issue is filled mostly with an eclectic collection of articles, while the back several pages contain news items of the day.
Among the articles is an interesting one: "Improvements Suggested in Female Education" which takes nearly 3 pages.

Near the back is: "A PROCLAMATION" signed in type by the President, **John Adams**, noting that: "...all foreign silver coins except Spanish milled dollars and parts of such dollars, will cease to pass current as money within the United States and to be a legal tender for the payment of any debts or demands..."

There are no plates present.

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

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, lacking a full title/contents page, generally good condition. \$42

Rare 18th century title...

703684. THE TIME-PIECE & LITERARY COMPANION, New York, Sept. 25, 1797 A quite rare title by Philip Freneau which lasted from March 13, 1797 to August 30, 1798. This is volume 2, number 5 issue.

Pages 2 and 3 have various news reports while the back page is mostly taken up with ads.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$172

Great condition, and the XYZ Affair...

709044. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 18, 1798 Perhaps the finest feature of this issue is the condition, as it has never-trimmed margins and is in great condition. A fine example of a late 18th century Boston newspaper.

Pages 2 and 3 do have some content relating to the **XYZ Affair**, a diplomatic incident between French and United States diplomats that resulted in a limited, undeclared war known as the Quasi-War.

Four pages, great condition. \$38

Action with the U.S.S. Constitution...

714364. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Oct. 3, 1798 Page 3 has: "Constitution's Prize" which begins: "In our last paper we mentioned the arrival of a ship of war, taken by the United States frigate Constitution; we are now enabled to lay before our readers the following statement detailed by Capt. Nicholson..." with the information following.

This was not long after the U.S.S. Constitution became a part of the naval fleet. Four pages, light foxing, generally good. \$55

London from 1799...

704440. THE SUN, London, England, 1799 A fine issue of a typical late 18th century newspaper, the top of the masthead containing a decorative, red-inked tax stamp. Much news of the day as well. Four pages, good condition. \$14

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

700233. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, March 30, 1799 The masthead features an engraving somewhat similar to the Royal coat-of-arms. A folio size newspaper with untrimmed margins, several illustrated ship ads on the front page with mostly British & other European reports inside.
This title is not held by any American institution. It is Crane & Kaye title #1316a.

Four pages, full red tax stamp on page 4, small brown stain to the front page, good condition. \$27

The Napoleonic War... Recruitment ad for joining the military...

703983. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, June 26, 1799 The front page has an interesting: "Valuable Nautical Invention" noting: "A new Sea Log has lately been invented by Messrs. Chester & Calvin Gould for which they have received Letters Patent..." with details.

Inside has much on the Napoleonic Wars, including: "From Buonaparte in Egypt" and a: "Letter from Buonaparte - Army of the East" which is signed in type: **Buonaparte**. Page 3 has two "Once Cent Reward" ads for runaways.

The back page has an address to Stephen Decatur and also a very nice recruitment ad for the military headed: "ATTENTION!" "To all who properly estimate the Independence of America, love its Constitution, and are willing to defend its Government & Laws, in the station of Soldiers, an opportunity now presents." following which are the enticements for joining the military.

Four pages, minor archival repair at the blank spine, good condition. \$38

Much on the work of Napoleon Bonaparte...

706090. THE SPECTATOR, New York, Dec. 18, 1799 The entire front page is filled with various war-related reports from Europe, most relating to Napoleon Buonaparte's campaign. These reports carry over to page 2 where is found a lengthy: "Dispatch From Buonaparte" signed by him in type: **Buonaparte**.

Four pages, irregular at the spine & reglued at portions, no loss to any content. \$36

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

710170. THE BALANCE & COLUMBIAN REPOSITORY, Hudson, New York, April 13, 1802. This title existed for 7 years, this being a volume 1 issue.

It was one of several weeklies of the early 19th century. Mott describes them: "Most of the weeklies were low-priced, quarto in size, and designed for entertainment; frequently they combined politics and news with literature. Moreover, they were quite free in the matter of helping themselves to whatever crumbs might fall from other literary tables, and thus became highly eclectic."
Eight pages, 9 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$17

Alexander Hamilton's famous newspaper...

706976. NEW YORK EVENING POST, May 24, 1802 This is the famous newspaper founded by Alexander Hamilton in 1801, still publishing today.
The front page is taken up with advertisements, featuring 22 illustrated ship ads making this a displayable issue. Various news reports of the day within.
Four pages, minor margin tears, nice condition. \$30

Six issues with Louisiana content...

713107. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Windsor, 1802-1803 A lot of six issues, all with damage, typically from portions cut out but perhaps other damage. But each issue has content concerning "Louisiana" as this was the era when work was in earnest to consummate what we now know as the Louisiana Purchase. \$64

Great item on Dickinson College in Carlisle...

716272. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, March 1, 1803 The back page has a terrific & quite detailed notice headed: "DICKINSON COLLEGE" which details the stringent requirements of the students, and that: "...trustees & professors are equally solicitous that the seminary should be placed on a respectable footing & that as complete an education should be obtained here as in any other college on the continent..." and noting: "...those who offer themselves for admission...if found deficient in classical learning must spend such time as may be necessary in the grammar school..." with more. Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, was chartered on September 9, 1783, six days after the signing of the Treaty of Paris that ended the American Revolution causing it to be the first college to be founded in the newly independent nation. It was also the western-most college in the nation at the time.

Four pages, good condition. \$37

Three Acts of Congress signed by President Jefferson...

713422. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Walpole, May 26, 1806 The back page is mostly taken up with three Acts of Congress, each signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**. One of the Acts concerns providing money for the support of the military, and another for erecting lighthouses in Massachusetts.

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

A speech by the Massachusetts governor...

694364. NATIONAL AEGIS, Worcester, Massachusetts, June 8, 1803 A volume 2 issue of the popular title which existed thru 1831. Various news of the day with a page 2: "Speech" of the governor, Caleb Strong. Also: "Expedition to Louisiana" which begins: "...the Louisiana expedition is definitely suspended..." with more. Four pages, nice condition. \$32

The United States to consummate the Louisiana Purchase...

667665. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, July 27, 1803 A very historic issue, as page 3 contains: "By the President of the United States of America. A Proclamation" for convening a special session of Congress to deal with the pending Louisiana Purchase.

Of significance is the report which follows, which includes in part: "*Dispatches from the American Ministers at Paris...and contain the treaty, signed on April 30th, which conveys Louisiana to the United States. The extent of the territory ceded is defined by a general reference to that in which Louisiana was ceded to France. The terms are, 1st: 11,350,000 dollars to be paid to France in 6 per cent stock...Second, an assumption of the debts due and captures provided for under the Convention of September 30th, 1800, between the United States and the French Republic...*" with much more on the historic purchase. It ends with: "...It is understood that the ratification of the First consul is on its way to the United States. Immediately after the ratifications of the treaty, possession is to be delivered."

A very historic report.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed. \$185

On minting half cents and cents...

708142. SALEM REGISTER, Massachusetts, Sept. 1, 1803 The top of page 3 has a report: "Treasury of the United States" beginning: "Whereas by an act of Congress...entitled, 'An Act to Provide for a Copper Coinage'..." with more concerning the minting of half-cents and cents.

Four pages, scattered foxing, good condition. \$28

Working on the Louisiana Purchase... Napoleon to dine in London...

714595. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL & MASSACHUSETTS FEDERALIST, Boston, Oct. 15, 1803 The top of page 2 has: "Congress" which begins: "Is to meet at Washington on Monday next. The Louisiana treaty must immediately be taken up; as by one of its stipulations, the ratification must be on or before the first appropriations..." and much more.

Page 2 also has a curious & brief item: "Bonaparte has declared he will eat his Christmas dinner in London."

Four pages, some foxing, a bit irregular at the blank spine margin, good condition. \$32

Eleven issues from 1803 & 1804...

708150. SALEM REGISTER, Massachusetts: A lot of 11 issues with a near even mix of 1803-1804, all complete, 4 page issues and in generally good condition. Expect some irregularity & minor loss at the spine (no text affected) due to disbinding, typical foxing, minimal margin wear.

All are from the period of the Louisiana Purchase and many of these issues will have articles relating to it. \$62

On Thomas Jefferson... Loss of the frigate Philadelphia...

713015. WINDSOR FEDERAL GAZETTE, Vermont, April 3, 1804 Page 2 has over a full column headed: "Mr. Jefferson's 'Genuine' Aversion To Power". It is introduced with: "The late Dr. Priestley in a very ill-judged dedication of a work to Mr. Jefferson, went out of his way to pick up & present him the following compliment..."

Page 3 has a report headed: "Loss Of the Frigate Philadelphia" during the First Barbary War, the details from a letter of an officer on board at Tripoli. The internet has much on the capture & destruction of this frigate.

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

The humble Stephen Decatur...

714601. BOSTON GAZETTE, March 21, 1805 The front page has a letter from Captain Decatur to the Navy Secretary, signed in type: **Stephen Decatur**. In the letter Decatur expresses his gratitude for a captain's commission issued by the President, but humbly says that his services "...have been...over-rated..."

The front page also has: "Mr. Jefferson's Speech" which has comments on Jefferson's second inaugural address.

Four pages, nice condition. \$29

A rare title, plus the Battle of Trafalgar...

714157. THE POST-BOY, AND VERMONT & NEW-HAMPSHIRE FEDERAL COURIER, Windsor, Dec. 24, 1805 This is just the second of this rare title we have offered, and the first of this variant title, existing for 15 months.

Content is typical of the period with various news events of the day with a few ads near the back.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$45

Existed for just two years...

710141. THE EVENING FIRESIDE, Philadelphia, Feb. 15, 1806 This was a short-lived paper existing only from December, 1804 thru December, 1806.

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

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

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 10 inches, nice condition. \$17

An uncommon title from Pennsylvania...

694365. NORRISTOWN HERALD & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Pennsylvania, Aug. 22, 1806 This is the first of this title we have ever located or offered, this issue coming from our private collection. Various news and ads of the day.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, water staining does not detract. \$52

From Thomas Jefferson's administration...

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

Early magazine, just as issued...

698697. THE EMERALD, Boston, March 14, 1807 A small-size literary magazine, notable because it is just as issued: string bound and never-trimmed margins.

Twelve pages, 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$32

The Embargo Act...

702781. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 30, 1807 Page 2 has the full text of the historic Embargo Act, headed: "EMBARGO" "An Act Laying an EMBARGO on all Ships and Vessels in the ports & harbours of the United States" signed in type by the President: **TH. Jefferson**.

This controversial act that essentially banned trade with foreign countries such that no foreign ships were permitted to carry cargo out of American ports. This was widely protested by the New England states because of the effect on their economy.

Four pages, damp stain at the right side, some foxing, good condition.

\$69

President Thomas Jefferson finds General Wilkinson innocent...

708169. NATIONAL AEGIS, Worcester, Massachusetts, July 20, 1808 Over half of the front page is taken up with an Act of Congress, making appropriations for the support of government. The lengthy document specifies the amount of money for each of the expenses of running a federal government; great reading. It is signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**.

Page 3 has a letter signed by **Th. Jefferson** noting that: "...there is no evidence of brig. general James Wilkinson's having, at any time, received money from the Spanish government..."

Four pages, nice condition. \$36

This title existed for just six months...

715664. THE ORDEAL: A CRITICAL JOURNAL OF POLITICKS & LITERATURE, Boston, Feb. 11, 1809 This rare title existed for just 6 months from January thru June, 1809. This issue still has the original blue & decorative front & back wrappers, unusual a such as they were typically discarded. Still with the original string binding, 5 1/2 by 9 inches, never-trimmed margins, complete in 16 pages, good condition. \$60

The Prince Regent takes over for his father, King George III...

716380. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Feb. 9, 1811 During the latter years of his reign, King George III was declared mentally incapable of carrying on his duties. Thus, the "Care of the King During his Illness Act" of 1811 came into play, giving his son, the Prince Regent, and the future King George IV, the authority to act in his father's behalf.

This issue, on page 3, with a dateline of "Westminster, February 5, 1811", has that report that the Royal Assent had been given to: "An Act to provide for the Administration of the Royal Authority, and for the Care of His Majesty's Royal Person, during the Continuance of His Majesty's Illness, and for the Resumption of the Exercise of the Royal Authority by His Majesty."

Thus, February 5 is considered the beginning of the Regency. In 1820 George III would die and the Prince Regent would be coronated as George IV. Complete in 26 pages, 7 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$48

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

714596. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 15, 1811 Page 2 has over half a column headed: "British Account Of the Affair Between the President and Little Belt."

This notable naval event is known as the Little Belt Affair, a battle involving the U.S. frigate President and the British HMS Little Belt. The encounter took place off the North Carolina coast and was one of many incidents and events that led to the War of 1812.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, an archival repair near the spine, good condition. \$40

Reporting on the War of 1812...

713812. THE WAR, New York, July 25, 1812 The entire front page is taken up with continued reports from "Congress" including discussion relating to the War of 1812.

Page 2 has an item beginning: "The royal printer at Montreal, on the reception of the news of war, called loudly upon his fellow subjects to arouse from their lethargy & prepare to defend the country. The present crisis (says he) is too alarming to be trifled with. All is at stake..."

Also: "The Conquest of Canada" plus a listing of: "American Vessels & Their Force" listing the ships, size, & commanders.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition.

This is a fascinating, short-lived newspaper, having begun in 1812 with the exclusive purpose of reporting on the War of 1812 (hence the title). When the war ended, so did this newspaper. \$34

General William Hull's two surrenders...

672727. BOSTON GAZETTE, Sept. 7, 1812

Page 2 has some reports on the War of 1812 with: "Our Army of the North West" which announces: "...we have the mortification to subjoin two official documents which put aside all doubts as to the certainty of the fact, that Gen Hull had capitulated to the British..." This is followed by the: "History of the Campaign" of General Hull with him surrendering the port of Michilimackinac to the British without a single shot being fired. And a month later Gen. William Hull would surrender the fort at Detroit, also without a shot fired.

Further details of both surrenders are noted under: "Surrender of Gen. Hull" with much detail, and also under: "Proclamation" and: "Capitulation of Gen. Hull's Army" and also: "Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman at Utica..."

But then there are reports of the U.S.S. Constitution defeating the ship Guerriere. \$52

The historic Siege of Fort Harrison...

710770. THE WAR, New York, Oct. 10, 1812

The front page is entirely taken up with "Copies of Letters" including 3 signed in type: **D. Porter**, 2 datelined "at sea" and the third: "mouth of the Delaware"; plus a letter from **Adm. J. T. Duckworth** to David Porter.

Inside has a letter signed: **Eben. Huntington**; "Military Movements" "Surrender of Fort Dearborn, (Chicago)" "Appointments" and more.

The back page is almost entirely taken up with a great & detailed letter: "Defence of Fort Harrison, datelined from there & signed in type: **Z. Taylor**. The Siege of Fort Harrison (near present-day Terre Haute) was the first major land victory for the Americans during the War of 1812.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$50

First major battle of the War of 1812...

713808. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Nov. 4, 1812 Inside has: "Battles of Queenston" which was the first major battle of the War of 1812 fought in Ontario & resulted in a British victory. Also another report headed: "Battle Of Queenston" plus "Trial For Piracy!" "Death of Gov. Griswold" "Gerrymander Senate!!" and other items relating to the War of 1812.

Four pages, never trimmed margins, nice condition. \$38

Account of the United States capturing the Macedonian...

713774. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 9, 1812 The middle of the front page has a nice letter under: "Naval Chronicle" headed: "Official Letter from Capt. Jones of the Wasp sloop, to the Secretary of the Navy" which is official account of the naval battle which resulted in the capture of the British ship Frolic. The report is signed: **Jas. Jones**.

The top of page 2 has: "Our Country's Naval Glory" "capture of Another First Class English Frigate" which is a nice account of the capture of the Macedonian by Stephen Decatur & his frigate United States.

Four pages, archivally strengthened at the spine, a few minor repairs at blank margins, good condition. \$32

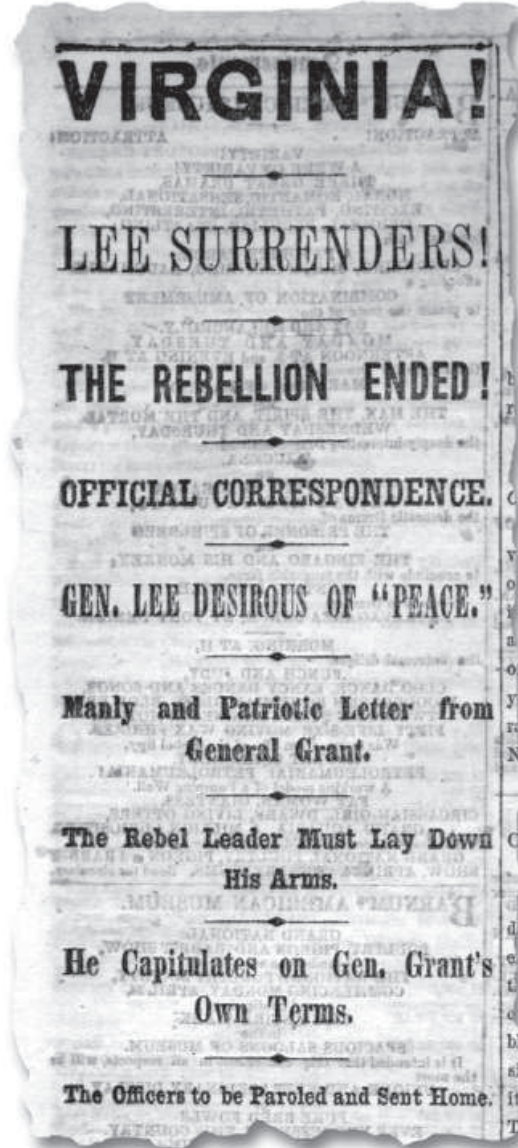
Sackett's Harbor... Capture of Toronto...

713700. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, June 5, 1813 Much reporting on the War of 1812 with nearly 6 pages of accounts under the heading: "Events Of The War". Included are items from Mobile with a Proclamation signed in type by: **James Wilkinson**; a report with small heading: "Capture of York [Toronto], in Canada" with much detail. Other items include: "Blockade of the Chesapeake" "American Prizes" "Gen. Z. M. Pike", a report from Sackett's Harbor signed in type by: **Z. M. Pike**, and other items.

The back page has: "Postscript—Glorious News" which has a subhead: "Attack Upon Sackett's Harbor & Defeat of the Enemy" and "Extract of a Letter dated Sackett's Harbor, May 29".

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, great condition. \$34

713075. Same issue as the above, also in great condition. \$34



See item 712063 on page 18.

This issue #5 was the first published...

715942. MILITARY MONITOR, and AMERICAN REGISTER, New York, Sept. 14, 1814 This military-themed newspaper was published exclusively during the War of 1812, containing mostly war-related news and content.

Curiously, this volume 1, number 5 issue was the first published. As noted both in Brigham's "History & Bibliography of American Newspapers" and the front page of this issue, the first four issues, Aug. 17 thru Sept. 7, were not printed until late in 1812 when they were distributed to subscribers in order to complete the volume.

Four pages, 8 3/4 by 10 1/2 inches, light damp staining, good shape. \$60

Created solely to report on the War of 1812...

700382. THE WAR, New York, Feb. 1, 1814 The entire front page is taken up with several documents, including two signed by **James Monroe**, with the heading: "Russian Mediation" & prefaced with: "I transmit to the house of representatives a report of the secretary of state complying with their resolution of the 13th instant." signed: **James Madison**.

Page 2 has a letter from "Mr. Adams to the Secretary of State" signed by **John Q. Adams**, with yet another letter signed by him taking 1 1/2 columns. Page 3 has a "Proclamation" which begins: "The complete success which has attended his majesty's army on the Niagara frontier, having placed in our possession the whole of the enemy's posts on that line...to retaliate on America the miseries...made to suffer upon the evacuation of Fort George. The villages of Lewiston, Black Rock, and Buffalo have accordingly been burned..." with much more, signed: **George Prevost**. Pages 3 & 4 have: "Decatur's Challenge", and the back page has: "Affairs On The Frontiers" and smaller items headed: "Niagara Sufferers Relieved" "Alarm at New London" "and "From The West" among other items.

Four pages, 9 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, nice shape. \$42

On the War of 1812...

708864. THE NATIONAL ADVOCATE, New York, Nov. 22, 1814 This issue has reports on the closing, climatic months of the War of 1812.

The front page includes: "A Proclamation" by the President for a day of thanksgiving & prayer, signed in type: **James Madison**. Also: "Fort Erie Evacuated and Blown Up", plus an Act of Congress also signed by the President: **James Madison**.

Inside has a variety of war-related articles including: "American Privateers" "Cruise of the David Porter" "Privateer Saratoga Arrived" "Fulton the First", a letter from Capt. A. Sinclair of the U.S. Navy at the Upper Lake to the Secretary of the Navy; and some reports of the negotiations At Ghent, Belgium, for ending the War of 1812.

Four pages, rubbing at the top quadrant causes some perforations in the paper, otherwise in good condition. \$32

Considerable reporting on the War of 1812...

708188. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 10, 1814 This is from a critical period in the War of 1812, as the British had taken this city just over 3 months prior, burning the White House, Capitol, and many public buildings.

Most of this issue is taken up with war reports, with most of the front page consumed by: "The Investigation - Report" concerning the conduct of American offers in the war. Other items are headed: "The Enemy in the Rappahannock" "Reward of an Intruder" "Correspondence of the Secretary of War and General Winder" "Privateer Gen. Armstrong" "The Enemy" and more.

Four pages, good condition. \$36

A short-live title from the nation's capital...

699378. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, Dec. 28, 1816 An 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.

Politics of the day seems to consume the issue although there are occasional bits of nonpolitical items.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$29

Landmark event in women's history:

former woman slave petitions as an heir to her brother's estate...

709917. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 22, 1817 In 1818 a woman named Pamela Sparhawk petitioned the Mass. General Court to be recognized as heir to her brother's estate.

What makes this remarkable? Pamela Sparhawk was a formerly enslaved Black woman.

Pamela separated from her brother in childhood. After more than a decade of bondage in Boston and nearby Newton, she was determined to build a life of her own in freedom. Through her petition, she was asking the state legislature to acknowledge who she was and what the institution of slavery had taken from them both.

Although her story is much longer than can be provided here, Pamela's brother Samuel—separated from each other early in their lives but eventually reconnected—also regained his freedom. He died in 1816, as did his wife some months later.

Her petition as seen in this page 3 notice offers much of the detail, with [further information](#) online.

Four pages, never trimmed margins, nice condition. \$235

Jackson takes Pensacola, Florida...

708272. NEW HAMPSHIRE PATRIOT, Concord, July 14, 1818 Page 2 has a lengthy & detailed report headed: "Capture of Pensacola" which includes a detailed report signed by Adj. General **Robert Butler**, a "General Order" signed by: **Andrew Jackson**, and several of related reports.

President Monroe, ordered Jackson to this area to defend the U.S. borders. But instead of defending the United States, Jackson invaded Spanish West Florida on May 24, 1818, and occupied Pensacola with his troops for fourteen days after the Spanish surrender on May 28. Note that the two mentioned reports are dated May 29.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, irregular at the blank spine, good condition. \$33

The constitution of Illinois...

711841. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, a pair of consecutive issues dated Oct. 3 and 10, 1818 Inside has: "Naval Court" which takes two pages & is signed: **J. Chauncey**. Also: "Arbuthnot and Armbrister" & "Treasury Circular".

Taking 4 pages in the Oct. 3 issue is the: "Constitution of Illinois" which concludes in the first 3 pages of the Oct. 10 issue.

Also in the Oct. 10 issue is: "President Adams' Correspondence" "Wealth of Virginia" "Indian Lands" "Travelers In America" & a lengthy list of promotions in the: "Army of the United States".

Complete in 32 pages with the two issues, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$35

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

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

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

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

Each measure approximately 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, has various foxing as is typical, otherwise is in nice condition. The issues shown are representative of the look and condition of those you will receive, but actual dates vary. \$98

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

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

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

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

Eighteen Acts of Congress signed by President Monroe...

702813. NEW HAMPSHIRE PATRIOT & STATE GAZETTE, Concord, July 25, 1820 Dominating the front page are 18 Acts of Congress, each signed in type by the President: **James Monroe**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, moderate margin wear, minnow loss to a lower corner. \$29

Death of Napoleon Bonaparte... Slave trade... William Wilberforce...

716310. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 8, 1821 Beginning on page 2 is a report of the death of: "Napoleon Bonaparte" which is prefaced with: "The following particulars are interesting, and seem necessary to assist in affording an account of the exit of the man who, for so many years, had occupied the attention of all the civilized world..." with a subhead: "Official Account of His Decease" and further on is another subhead: "Of the Causes of His

Death". This report takes nearly 2 pages.

Among other reports in this issue are: "Debates on the Slave Trade" from the British House of Commons, including a lengthy address by Mr. Wilberforce (of "Amazing Grace" fame), this report taking over 4 pages. Also: "Effects of Slavery" and a document signed by: **Simon Bolivar**.

Sixteen pages 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$86

See the great illustrated advertisements...

708266. NEW YORK AMERICAN, Oct. 24, 1821 Of interest in this issue are the many illustrated advertisements for various trades, products, etc. A feature is the large, front page illus. ad for "Steam-Boats and Stages" showing a nice stagecoach and steamboat. Four pages, good condition. \$26

Early for Western Pennsylvania...

715662. THE PITTSBURGH RECORDER, Pennsylvania, Aug. 29, 1822 A volume one issue of a quite uncommon and very early religious periodical from Western Penna. Gregory notes only two American institutions have any holdings. It apparently existed thru 1827.

The front page is taken up with the "Seneca Mission" with a report from the "Indian Council".

Sixteen pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches, good condition. \$42

The Erie Canal under construction...

714590. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 7, 1822 A page 2 report states that: "...the Great Dam across the Hudson, at Fort Edward, is completed, and filled..It is 30 feet high, and 900 feet long...It has been constructed to supply the Northern Canal with water."

Then another report on the Erie Canal noting: "...that Stephen Van Rensselaer..engaged Professor A. Eaton, of Troy, to take a Geological and Agricultural Survey of the Great Canal...from Albany to Buffalo, a distance of 360 miles..." and more about the survey.

Four pages, minor foxing, good condition. \$26

Details on an encounter with pirates...

714597. CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Nov. 23, 1824 Page 2 has a report: "The Late Murders By The Pirates" which gives the account. It notes: "...two other vessels had been destroyed by pirates & the crews murdered..." with further details.

This is followed by: "Late News From The Pirates" which reports on: "...the capture of a piratical schooner by the United States schooner Porpoise...the pirates succeeded in escaping to the shore..." with more.

Four pages, various foxing and staining throughout, minor wear at margins. \$27

Broadside "Extra"...

716327. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, EXTRA, (Boston, Nov. 27, 1824) This is an interesting broadside (printed on one side only) "Extra" with no date in the dateline however a period notation at the top reads "Nov. 27, 1824" and two letters in the text have Nov., 1824 dates. The reports are entirely political. Folio size, single sheet, never bound nor trimmed, minor wear at the margins. \$46

Monroe's state-of-the union address...

708265. RICHMOND ENQUIRER, Virginia, Dec. 9, 1824 Taking almost all of page 2 and a portion of page 3 is the: "President's Message" signed in type: **James Monroe**. This was his state-of-the-union address, a tradition begun by Washington & which continues to this day.

The lengthy text reviews the events of 1824 with thoughts on America's future. This issue also has several runaway slave, or slaves-for-sale notices.

Four pages, various small tears at margins, irregular at margins but no effect to text. \$42

A slave ship is captured at New Orleans...

711803. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Aug. 27, 1825 Page 7 has an article: "Slaves" noting: "The schooner Fell's Point...has been seized at New Orleans for smuggling slaves into Louisiana from the West Indies...The supercargo is said to be an old offender, and, possibly now is about to meet with some reward for his black crimes."

Although slavery was permissible thru the early years of the Civil War, the importation of slaves into America was outlawed in 1808.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, tiny pin holes at the spine margin, very nice condition. \$32

Washington & his slaves... Steel industry of Pittsburgh... John J. Astor...

713483. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 14, 1829 Page 2 has an interesting article on the making & selling of "Negro Cloths".

Although Wikipedia notes the history of the modern steel industry beginning in 1850, page 2 has an article: "Steel and File Factory at Pittsburgh" which is much earlier. Page 4 has: "The Astor Case" which is a very early report on John Jacob Astor & a land dispute in Putnam County.

Another page has an interesting article: "Slavery In The United States" which examines the trade and provides a look at the hypocrisy of George Washington owning slaves & freeing them only upon his death.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, good condition. \$42

Duff Green's pro-Jackson newspaper...

710893. UNITED STATES' WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, Washington, D.C., Feb. 14, 1831 Published by the famed **Duff Green**, he took an intensely partisan stance in this newspaper, incorporating crude humor & vehement attacks & accusations against Jackson's opponents. Following Andrew Jackson's election in 1828 this paper briefly became the primary organ of Jackson's administration, & would take an increasingly pro-slavery position over the course of the 1830's.

Devoid of any advertisements, politics was the focus of the Telegraph

although domestic news can be found. Three pages contain 4 Acts of Congress, the first of which is signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**.

A 32 page newspaper, 5 1/2 by 9 inches, a piece from the bottom of the first leaf causes loss to a few words, not affecting mentioned content, otherwise in good condition. \$18

Focused on the history of printing...

712220. Monthly Supplement of THE PENNY MAGAZINE, London, Nov. 30, 1833 This entire issue is focused on: "The Commercial History Of A Penny Magazine—No. III", and more generally the history of printing since the 16th century. There are several related prints throughout. Complete in 8 pages, disbound, 7 by 11 inches, good condition. \$18

The Rothchild family... Virginia slaves... Texas...

716390. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 8, 1836 The bottom of the ftopg has a brief report: "Mexico and Texas" which begins: "Advices...that on the 20th, gen. Urrea issued a violent proclamation against the Texans and Americans, grounded on the supposition that the United States government had acknowledged the independence of Texas & sent troops to its assistance..." but it was a rumor.

Page 3 has a brief item: "Virginia Slaves" noting: "...have heard...the number of slaves exported from Virginia within the last twelve months at 120,000..." with more.

Another page has half a page headed: "The Rothschilds" with much on the famous & wealthy Jewish family. Also an article: "The Cherokeees" which takes over 2 pages.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/4 by 12 inches, good condition. \$58

Severe penalty for use of a bowie knife...

709073. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington D.C., Sept. 16, 1837 Page 3 has: "Use Of Bowie Knives" which has the text of an "act" passed by the legislature of Alabama. The first section states that: "...if any person carrying any knife or weapon, known as Bowie knives...on a sudden recounter, shall cut or stab another with such knife, by reason of which he dies, it shall be adjudged murder, and the offender shall suffer the same, as if the killing had been by malice and aforethought..."

The second section says that anyone caught "...selling, giving or disposing..." of such a weapon, will be subject to a fine of one hundred dollars. This act was approved on June 30, 1837. There is also a footnote that says: "A similar act has passed in the state of Mississippi."

An article: "The Capitol" includes a nice descriptive report on the improvements to his iconic building. It is very detailed and takes over half a page.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/4 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$42

More on "Mormon difficulties"...

709130. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 13, 1838 An inside page has: "The Mormon Difficulties" which takes a bit over a full column, and begins: "The true secret of the excitement against the Mormons, it is shrewdly suspected, lies in the desire to keep them off some of the fine lands in Carroll, Davies, and the counties adjoining Caldwell. They have settled some rich farms which are very tempting..." with more.

Also included is the testimony of a committee: "To the citizens of Chariton" which includes: "...returned from the neighborhood of the Mormon difficulties & left the Mormons begging for peace. Joseph Smith & Lyman Wight came before judge King..." with more. Included also are letters signed in type by **Joseph Smith, Jr.**, and **Sidney Rigdon**.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/4 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$84

Saga of the infamous slave ship Amistad...

708693. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Feb. 5, 1840 Page 2 has most of a column headed: "The Case Of The Amistad", the famous slave ship saga brought to life by Stephen Spielberg in his 1997 film "Amistad".

This ship became renowned in July, 1839 for a slave revolt by Mende captives who had been captured and sold to European slave traders and illegally transported from West Africa to Cuba, in violation of European treaties against the Atlantic slave trade. The revolt began after the schooner's cook jokingly told the slaves that they were to be "killed, salted, and cooked." They took control of the ship, killing the captain and the cook. Two Africans were also killed in the melee.

Ultimately the ship was seized off Montauk Point on Long Island, New York. Pich and his group escaped the ship but were caught offshore by citizens. They were incarcerated in New Haven, Connecticut on charges of murder and piracy. Four pages, very nice condition. \$46

Short-lived campaign newspaper supporting Martin Van Buren...

711102. THE ROUGH-HEWER, Albany, New York, Feb. 27, 1840 This was a short-lived campaign newspaper that supported Martin Van Buren for President. In the time before radio, television & the internet, short-lived newspapers supporting various candidates were among the very few channels for promoting support for a candidate. This title lasted for just 41 issues, this being issue #2.

Eight pages, never-bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one larger sheet, 9 3/4 by 13 inches, good condition. \$48

Rare military paper... Rare misspelled title...

698630. CITIZEN SOLDIER, Norwich, Vermont, Sept. 11, 1840 "Devoted to the Interests of the Militia, Military Science & National Defense" as noted in the masthead, where also is found their motto: "In Times Of Peace, Prepare For War". This title lasted but 52 issues.

The most intriguing aspect of this issue is that the title is misspelled. See the photo for "Citizen Soldire" which I suspect was corrected in the next issue.

Eight pages, even toning, 9 1/2 by 12 1/2 in., a rare & uncommon title. Generally nice condition. \$55

No known issues beyond this number 1 issue...

701689. THE WAG, New York, Feb. 13, 1841 (date appears on page 2) A very rare title, as results from research seem to indicate this title existed for just one issue. It is difficult to find any information as it is not in Gregory's 'Union List of Newspapers'. The American Antiquarian Society only records this one date.

This is noted as the vol. 1, no. 1 issue.

This is a comic newspaper, one of the earliest in America, seemingly not related to a magazine from 1842 titled the "Pictorial Wag" done by another publisher. This newspaper was published by Enoch Lincoln.

The masthead notes: "Devoted To Every Thing In All Creation, and Other Matters". Inside under: "Our Principles" is: "Our business is to laugh at the world, and, if possible, to get the world to laugh along with us...We do not want to reform the world—hang reform—every thing is best as it is. We would not like to live in a perfect world—a world of wiseacres—for then there would be no fools and nothing to laugh at..." and much more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, 10 1/2 by 14 1/4 inches, good condition. \$628

Anti-slavery newspaper, focused on non-resistance...

711146. THE NON-RESISTANT, Boston, Aug. 11, 1841

This is a quite uncommon anti-slavery newspaper with an interesting history.

As Wikipedia notes: "The New England Non-Resistance Society was an American peace group founded by William Lloyd Garrison (publisher of the famous 'Liberator' newspaper) in 1838. At the organizing convention, members of the American Anti-Slavery Society & the American Peace Society expressed discomfort with Garrison's philosophy of non-resistance & inclusion of women in public political activities. After conservative attendees opposing Garrison walked out of the convention in protest, those remaining formed the 'New England Non-Resistance Society'.

The Society condemned the use of force in resisting evil, in war, for the death penalty, or in self-defense, renounced allegiance to human government, and because of the anti-slavery cause, favored non-union with the American South.

The New England Non-Resistance Society was one of the more radical of the many organizations founded by William Lloyd Garrison, adopting a Declaration of Sentiments of which he was the principal author, pledging themselves to deny the validity of social distinctions based on race, nationality or gender", refusing obedience to human governments, and opposing even individual acts of self-defense. In the Society's Declaration of Sentiments, Garrison wrote, 'any person without distinction of sex or color, who consents to the principles of this Constitution may become a member and be entitled to speak at its meetings.' The Society rejected loyalty to any human government; one historian has described the Non-Resistance Society's 'basic outlook as that of philosophical anarchism'.

The declaration was signed by 44 people, of whom 20 were women. Maria Chapman became the editor of its publication, The Non-Resistant, along with Edmund Quincy and William Lloyd Garrison and started publication in 1839.



See item 716316 on page 3.

The publication lasted only several years but was indicative of the millennial character of the content of the reform movement.”

The content within is much as would be expected. Complete as a four page newspaper, 11 3/4 by 17 inches, very nice condition. \$72

Much front page coverage of Charles Dickens' visit...

714585. THE WEEKLY HERALD, New York, Feb. 12, 1842 Most of the front page is taken up with various reports concerning Charles Dickens, who was visiting America at the time. “The Boston Dinner to Charles Dickens” “The Triumphal Progress of Boz” “Dinner to Charles Dickens” and more.

Eight pages, wear at a front page fold causes minor perforated loss affecting just a few words, otherwise good. \$31

Great issue on the Dorr Rebellion...

710825. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, May 21, 1842 Pages 2, 3 & 4 contain a great deal on the Dorr Rebellion, including a lengthy “statement” to President John Tyler concerning the state of affairs in Rhode Island as a result of the Dorr Rebellion, with his response signed in type: **John Tyler**. Including as well are documents from R.I. governor Samuel W. King, as well as two letters signed in type by **Thomas W. Dorr** himself.

Elsewhere is a fine letter signed by: **Charles Dickens** concerning the need for enforcement of an international copyright law, endorsed by other British writers. Included is a response to Mr. Dickens signed by: **Thomas Carlyle**.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$37

This title existed for just eight months...

715501. GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY, New York, June 18, 1842 We have only located two issues of this rare title, existing only from April 30 thru Dec. 26, 1842, just 8 months. This is volume 1, number 15. Outside of the American Antiquarian Society, only 4 institutions have a few scattered issues.

Four pages, discrete archival strengthening at the blank spine, nice condition. \$54

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

693297. EMANCIPATOR AND FREE AMERICAN, Boston, June 22, 1843 As the title would suggest, this is an anti-slavery themed newspaper, and a great name for a newspaper with this focus.

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

The content is mostly anti-slavery reports from various conventions, meetings, and societies at the various states noted, plus a variety of anti-slavery articles as shown in the photos. Four pages, very nice condition. \$78

Funeral of Commodore David Porter...

710499. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Feb. 10, 1844 Page 6 has: “Obituary Solemnities - Commodore David Porter”, one of the more notable names in U.S. naval history. Included is a graphic portrayal of the “Order Of The Procession” with considerable text on his life, taking nearly 2 pages.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$27

The siege of Vera Cruz during the Mexican War...

691610. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D. C., April 16, 1847 The back page has: “Letters From the Seat of War” the first datelined: “Camp at Agua Nueva, Mexico” concerning a recent victory, with credit to General Zachary Taylor. Then another letter beginning: “...I have seen the siege of Vera Cruz and was present at the surrender of 4,000 Mexican soldiers...” with details on the battle. Four pages, very nice condition. \$38

Nice on General Tom Thumb & P. T. Barnum... The Mexican War...

691613. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D. C., April 19, 1847 The front page has a nice article concerning General Tom Thumb from early in his career with P.T. Barnum. Bits mention: “...The General is a most symmetrical personage, & although formed in one of nature's smallest moulds, is a perfect specimen of humanity polite, fascinating, agreeable, accurate, entertaining, & at times merry as a cricket. To Mr. Barnum, his worthy preceptor, guide & companion, is the Lilliputian monarch indebted for his entree into all the courts of Europe...” and more.

Page 3 has: “Smithsonian Institution” which mentions plans for the laying of its cornerstone. Page 3 also has much reporting on the Mexican War with: “Further Call Upon Volunteers” “From Vera Cruz” “Latest From the Rio Grande” and: “From New Mexico” the latter concerning a battle at Santa Fe which: “...reported that the enemy had 280 killed...were four encounters...in all of which our arms were victorious...”

Four pages, very nice condition. \$55

Abraham Lincoln: from small beginnings, when he was an unknown...

716320. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 27, 1848

This newspaper contains on the front page reports from the: “House of Representatives” which includes the results of a vote showing under the “yeas” the name “Lincoln” inconspicuously listed among many others. Plus page 3 has additional coverage from the House of Representatives which includes Lincoln's name under the “Nays” list of those who voted against an motion (see).

In 1846 Lincoln ran for the United States House of Representatives and won. While in Washington he became known for his opposition to the Mexican War and to slavery. He served only one term, from March, 1847 through March, 1849, so Congressional reports with mention of Abraham Lincoln are quite scarce. Lincoln returned home after his term and resumed his law practice.

Quite rare to find period mentions of Lincoln—albeit quite inconspicuous—from long before he would become a national figure. Lincoln was just 39 years old at the time.

Two mentions of Lincoln in one issue. Complete in 4 pages, and in nice condition. \$72

Short-lived campaign newspaper supporting Lewis Case for President...

698741. THE CAMPAIGN, Washington, D.C., Sept. 13, 1848 This is a campaign newspaper, supporting the efforts of Lewis Case in running for President.

By nature campaign newspapers were very short-lived, as they existed during the Presidential campaign, and once the election of inauguration was over so was the newspaper. This is issue number 16.

Sixteen pages, 10 1/2 by 15 3/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, mild wear at the margins with some archival strengthening at the blank spine. \$74

Expenses for attending to slaves...

708829. A six page document listing the various expenses of caring for a household, headed: “Dr. James D. Graham, guardian of Sarah E. Linton, In account with John Hutchinson, his agent.”

The entries of expenses date from 1834 thru 1849. Included are several relating to slaves: “...for supplies for old negroes, \$22.66...Dr. Mosteller's acct. for attending negroes \$13.50...Dr. H. d. Davis bill for attending negro Sally, \$2.50...” and so much more.

The back page has a statement: “Settled in full July 20th, 1849.”

Six pages, 7 1/2 by 12 1/4 inches, string bound, very nice condition. \$148

The California Gold Rush...

716323. SATURDAY EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Oct. 6, 1849 Page 3 has about half a column headed: “The Gold Region - Life In California” which offers some interesting content.

Four pages, large folio size, never bound nor trimmed, 3 folds with mild fold & margin wear. Generally good. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$39

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

694708. (20) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of 20 second-rate American newspapers dating from 1820 - 1899, containing at least 5 different titles within the lot. The issues may have light staining, small edge tears, minor close-trimming and/or more than typical toning or wear. They will not have missing pages or cut-outs. A great lot for a dealer, those doing research, or someone wishing to begin a collection when condition is not particularly important. Please note the shipping & handling for this lot. If purchasing folders, we recommend purchasing at least 5 folders for this lot.

* Half-lots are available and multiple lots may be available. If interested in either, please be in-touch. \$55

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

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

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

Slave ads in this antebellum Louisiana newspaper...

692775. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, July 16, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

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

Also on the bkpg. is an ad for: “Negro Clothing”.

Page 3 has an illustrated “\$50 Reward” ad for a runaway, with details, and page 2 has two ads offering a: “\$20 Reward!”. Then a: “For Sale” ad for a mulatto girl.

Page 2 also has: “Brownsville Correspondence of the Delta”.

Four pages, foxing, archivally rejoined at the spine, good condition. \$42

An uncommon anti-slavery title... Mormons on Beaver Island...

716186. THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE, Salem, Ohio, August. 10, 1850 The motto printed in the masthead reads: “No Union With Slaveholders”, which sets the tone for the newspaper's theme. This is one of the less common anti-slavery newspapers we have encountered.

Among the articles: “Tale of Cruelty” “Things In Kentucky” “An Incident of the Slave Trade” “Fugitive Slaves” “Abolitionists & the Bible” “Woman's Rights” “The Flying Fugitives” and more.

Page 3 has an interesting article beginning: “The Mormon settlement on Beaver Island, Lake Michigan, now numbers about 1000 persons, and is rapidly increasing...” with more.

Four pages, foxing to a portion of a front page crease, a bit irregular at the blank spine from disbinding with no effect to text. \$165

From Greensboro, North Carolina, ten years before the Civil War...

712641. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (now spelled Greensboro) North Carolina, July 12, 1851 The back page has a document from the President concerning the sale of land in Illinois with descriptive text. It is signed in type: **Millard Fillmore**.

Four pages, great condition. \$54

Campaign newspaper supporting Franklin Pierce for President...

715935. DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGNER, Sacramento, California, Aug. 14, 1852 Beyond being a campaign newspaper, which by nature was short-lived, existing only until the November election, this is also a very early newspaper of any kind

for California.

This is the volume 1, number 2 issue of a title promoting the campaign of Franklin Pierce for President. The subscription notice on page 2 mentions it will publish weekly until the November election. It is not listed in Gregory.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$298

Uncle Tom's Cabin... Runaway reward ads...

691676. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 23, 1852. The front page has a very detailed ad: "\$500 Reward" for 3 runaways.

The bottom of the back page has a small notice for: "Uncle Tom's Cabin As It Is, being narratives, scenes, and Incidents of the real 'Life Among the Lowly', by W. L. G. Smith...". Also a: "Fifty Dollars Reward" which begins: "Ran away from the subscriber, near or about three weeks ago my negro Jenny..." with details.

Four pages, binding indents at the blank spine, good condition. \$32

Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin...

716246. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., Oct. 7, 1852. This newspaper is forever linked to the best-selling novel of the 19th century: "Uncle Tom's Cabin", for the book was originally released as a 40 week serial in this anti-slavery newspaper beginning in June, 1851. It was the newspaper's publisher who encouraged Stowe to produce the work in book form, and it is common consensus that the book had much to do with popularizing sentiment which led to the Civil War.

The back page has a small advertisement: "Uncle Tom's Cabin!" which begins: "Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's Great Story, first published in the National Era, and now just issued in two handsome volumes, illustrated by six well-executed engravings, for sale..." with more.

Page 3 has an advertisement headed: "Institute For Colored Youth".

Four pages, nice condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$75

Fillmore's state-of-the-union address consumes this "Supplement" issue...

701309. THE PORTSMOUTH JOURNAL SUPPLEMENT, New Hampshire, Dec. 7, 1852. A great, broadsheet Supplement issue taken up almost entirely with the: "President's Message" as noted in banner form at the top of page 1.

This was Millard Fillmore's annual state-of-the-union address given on December 6. It is signed by him in type at its conclusion.

Complete as a single sheet printed on both sides, nice condition. \$82

Advertisement for the book "Uncle Tom's Cabin"...

707429. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., Dec. 16, 1852. This newspaper is forever linked to the best-selling novel of the 19th century: "Uncle Tom's Cabin", for the book was originally released as a 40 week serial in this anti-slavery newspaper beginning in June, 1851. It was the newspaper's publisher who encouraged Stowe to produce the work in book form, and it is common consensus that the book had much to do with popularizing sentiment which led to the Civil War.

Page 3 has an ad headed: "Uncle Tom's Cabin for 37 1/2 Cents!" being one of the lengthier ads for this famous book we have seen (see the photo). Various anti-slavery items also in this issue as well.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$75

Westward expansion... Decorative masthead...

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

Lineage to California's first newspaper... From shortly after statehood...

715741. DAILY ALTA CALIFORNIA, San Francisco, Feb. 14, 1853. The very first title in the Golden State was the "Californian" begun in 1846, followed the next year by the "California Star". These two titles merged and in 1849 the combined enterprise was called the "Alta California", becoming a daily in July.

This is from less than two years after statehood. It also became the first successful newspaper in California, lasting until 1891.

There is a wealth of illustrated ship ads, reflecting the tremendous growth from the Gold Rush boom.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins. Above the masthead is a deaccession stamp from the "Harvard College Library" dated 1917. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$88

P. T. Barnum was a "special partner"... Early view of Charleston...

700073. ILLUSTRATED NEWS, New York, June 11, 1853. Formatted much like Harper's Weekly, but published 4 years previous to that more famous title. P.T. Barnum was a "Special Partner" in this publication, as noted on page 15.

The front page has a print of: "Barn Destroyed, with Cows, Near Albany, New York". Other prints within include a nice: "View of Charleston, South Carolina" "Foundation of the New Custom House at Charleston" "Trinity College, Hartford, Conn." "The State House, or Independence Hall" "The Pawnbroker" "Meeting of the Friends—Rose St. Meeting House" and more.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$39

A patriotic newspaper...

702079. STARS & STRIPES, Manchester, New Hampshire, Jan. 26, 1856. This is not the military newspaper of the 20th century. But this does appear to be a very patriotic newspaper based on the content and the masthead. This title existed from Sept., 1854 thru early 1857. The first of this title we have offered.

Four pages, minimal wear at folds and margins, some minor foxing, good condition. \$62

636876. (5) HARPER'S WEEKLY — the first year: 1857. A lot of 5 issues but all in '2nd rate' condition. Very few illustrations from this initial year. \$24

The famous Lemmon slave case... Traveling west, using camels...

700556. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 10, 1857. Page 3 has a notable report concerning: "The Lemmon Slave Case" which is quite historic in pre-Civil War slave history. Much is available on the internet.

This report is prefaced with: "...yesterday that the Supreme Court of the state of New York...delivered an opinion in the celebrated 'Lemmon slave case', declaring the negroes to be free, and thus denying the right of transit through that state with slaves..." with more.

Page 3 also has: "The California Wagon Road" which is a great article on travel west before the Civil War. Also, rare mention that: "...I cannot sufficiently express my admiration of that noble brute, the camel: and I look forward confidently to the day when they will be found in general use in all parts of the country..."

Four pages, large folio size, irregular at the spine from disbinding, small piece from a lower corner does not affect mentioned reports. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$42

Mormons planned on returning to Missouri?

712596. THE NORWALK EXPERIMENT, Ohio, April 13, 1858. Page 2 has a brief report noting in part: "Before the Mormons abandoned Jackson county, Missouri, a chosen number secretly laid the foundation of the future temple & then carefully covering all traces of their work with dirt, planted it over. The location of this spot is held a church secret..." waiting for the Mormons to return.

Also on page 2: "The Expedition to Utah—Immense Train" being a good report on the very lengthy wagon train. Four pages, nice condition. \$60

A slave ship... The Morrissey and Heenan boxing match...

708639. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 21, 1858. The front page has a "Postscript" report on the famous boxing match between Morrissey and Heenan.

The column heads: "The Great Prize Fight" "The Combat of Morrissey and Heenan for the Championship" "Morrissey The Victor" with a half column report. An editorial on the notable boxing match is inside.

Also within is a report: "The Return of an Intended Slaver" noting in part: "The bark Isle de Cuba...proceeded as far as St. Michaels when Capt. Dobson asked the crew if they would proceed to the coast of Africa for a cargo of slaves..." with more.

Eight pages, irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, various small tears at the margins. \$42

Annual Message... President James Buchanan...

708599. NEW YORK HERALD, Dec. 7, 1858. The first column of the front page has: "NATIONAL AFFAIRS" "The President's Message" "New Political Epoch in the United States" and more, signed in type: James Buchanan. This is followed by commentary regarding President James Buchanan's State of the Union Address.

The report takes the entire front page and continues on page 2. Additional reports from various Secretaries are also found within.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, some minor margin tears, good condition. \$36

Much on the John Brown Harper's Ferry trial...

699700. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 26, 1859. Among the first column heads on the front page are: "The Harper's Ferry Outbreak" "The Preliminary Legal Proceedings in the Case of the Prisoners" "Old Brown's Harangue to the Court" "The Testimony of the Witnesses" "and more. The top of a middle column has: "The Insurgent Arrested at Carlisle".

Most of the front page is consumed by the John Brown Harper's Ferry raid.

Eight pages, two interior leaves have a portion missing from the top obviously not affecting any mentioned content, minor stain to a portion of a margin. \$38

The coming Civil War, the state-of-the-union address, slavery, Hans Christian Andersen...

712515. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Dec. 8, 1860. Many interesting articles within, including: "The Basis of Slavery" "Secession, Past and Present" "The Secession Movement—Charleston Correspondence—Outrages Upon New Yorkers in Savannah—State of Feelings in Virginia—The Truth in South Carolina" "Secession In The Senate—Shall we Have Peace or War?—A Southern Confederacy Announced" "Emigration from the Slave to the Free States" "The Child In The Grave, by Hans Christian Andersen".

Also within is: "The President's Message" which is the annual state-of-the-union address to the nation, signed in type: James Buchanan.

Eight pages, good condition. \$42

Slavery, and secession thoughts...

714031. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Dec. 14, 1860. With Lincoln's election determined, much national focus is on the slavery issue and the secession of Southern states.

Among the articles: "Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet" "The Slaver Cora—Escape Of The First Mate" "Why Not Compromise?" "What Is Asked of the North—Mr. Iverson's Speech" "THE SECESSION MOVEMENT - From South Carolina" "Feeling In Texas" "Secession In War" "The Science of Astronomy & the Ethics of Slavery" and more. Eight pages, good condition. \$36

Seizure of Texas forts...

707924. THE WORLD, New York, March 8, 1861. Page 4 has pre-war column heads: "State Of The Nation" "Seizure of Forts In Texas" "Captain Bill Refuses

to Surrender" "The Inaugural Is Peace" "Appointments by the New Administration" & more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, various wear at the two folds & margins, some breaks at the fold juncture. \$24

The Civil War is about to erupt...

711382. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, April 2, 1861 Among reports inside: "The Pro-Slavery Rebellion" "From South Carolina" "The Convention—No Alliance With Free States...The Slave Trade to Be Revived" "Anarchy In Texas - High-Handed Doings of the Traitor Convention" "The Virginia Ultimatum" "Rhode Island to Join the Confederacy - New York to Be Crushed".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, some dirtiness and fold rubbing. \$30

The Civil War begins in Charleston Harbor, in a Charleston newspaper...

706400. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, April 13, 1861

When it comes to collecting historic events it is desirable to find a newspaper printed as close to the place or event as possible. Here is a Charleston newspaper reporting the opening battle of the Civil War at Fort Sumter. They don't get much better.

The top of a front page column has heads: "Bombardment of FORT SUMTER!" "Splendid Pyrotechnic Exhibition" "Fort Moultrie Impregnable" "The Floating Battler & Stevens' Battery a Success" " 'Nobody Hurt' on Our Side" and more. This reporting takes 1 1/2 columns of text.

Other early & related war items include: "Secession of Virginia" "April Twelfth, 1861" "Our Montgomery Correspondence" "The Uses of War to the South" and more.

Four pages, large folio size, a bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$1,735

In the North, but pro-South... Camp Jackson captured...

702194. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, May 16, 1861 This was an anti-war newspaper that insisted slavery should not be abolished, so consequently much content has an anti-North bias. The front page includes: "More Bloodshed in St. Louis" "Capture of Camp Jackson!" "Surrender of General Frost—800 Prisoners Taken—Twenty Citizens Killed—Terms of the Surrender" "Proclamation of General Harney". Inside pages include: "Slave Insurrection" "Another Paragraph for White Men to Read" "Rough Notes From A Knapsack" and so much more. Eight pages, very nice condition.

Described as "The Hottest Rebel Sheet to be found in the North or the South", this newspaper opposed the war and attracted the hatred of the Republicans and the Lincoln administration. It was denied circulation in some cities. In 1863 the press was raided by a hateful mob. \$38

The famous anti-slavery newspaper...

706589. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, May 17, 1861 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by famed abolitionist publisher William Lloyd Garrison. The masthead features two engravings, one of a slave auction and the other showing slaves being emancipated.

Among the articles: "Satanic Spirit Of The South" "Slave Insurrections" "The South & Her Allies" is mostly a poem; "Protest—Slave Refugees in Florida" "Repressing Slave Insurrections" "War Intelligence" "Gross Indignities From the Rebels" "What We Are Fighting For" "War or No War" and more.

Four pages, rejoined at the spine, good condition. \$125

Is this truly the beginning of the end?

708385. NEW YORK HERALD, July 15, 1861 Among the lengthy stack of front page column heads on the Civil War: "THE REBELLION" "Unwonted Activity in the War Dept." "The Effect of Gen. McClellan's Victory at Rich Mountain" "Surrender of Col. Pegram with 600 Rebels" "The Rebel Lss About 150" "The Beginning of the End" "Rebel Troops Anxious to Return to Their Allegiance to the Union" "News From Fortress Monroe" "The Battle at Rich Mountain" "General McClellan's Report of Lt. General Scott" sand much more.

Eight pages, minor margin tears, good condition. \$28

Battle of Bull Run prelude, and much more...

708372. NEW YORK TIMES, July 19, 1861 The front page has some great column heads on the Civil War including some just preceding the historic Battle of Bull Run: "THE INSURRECTION" "Progress Of The Grande Army" "Details of the Movements of the National Troops" "Scenes at Fairfax Court-House" "Important Rumor from Pensacola" "Insurgents Landing at Sewell's Point" "Skirmishing in Missouri" "Movements of the Rebels" "The Advance on Fairfax" "A Secession Outbreak in Illinois" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$34

Martial Law in Missouri...

708419. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 6, 1861 Among the front page column headlines on the Civil War: "THE REBELLION" "Movement of Troops Into Virginia" "The Soldiers Eager for Active Service" "The Pay of the Army and Navy Increased by Congress" "Important News From Missouri" "Proclamation Of Gov. Gamble" "The Northern Counties Virtually Placed Under Martial Law" and more.

Eight pages, archival mend at the top of the first leaf, a small ad clipped from the back leaf, otherwise nice. \$24

Rebel map on the Battle of Bull Run...

710724. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 11, 1861 The front page features a great & very detailed map headed: "Very Curious Rebel Semi-Official Pictorial View of the Battle of Bull Run".

Among the many first column heads are: "THE REBELLION" "The Advanced Positions of the Union Army of the Potomac" "Disinclination of the

Rebels for Battle" "Particulars of the Recent Engagement at Hatteras Inlet" "Military Operations in Western Virginia" "Another Defeat of Lee's Rebels by Gen. Reynolds" and more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$58

Maps of Pensacola, Florida, and Nashville, Tennessee...

695256. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 27, 1861 The front page has two maps titled: "THE REPORTED FIGHT AT PENSACOLA" and "THE NEW REBEL CAPITAL", being a detailed view of Nashville & vicinity.

Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "IMPORTANT FROM THE GULF" "PROBABLE UNION VICTORY" "The Village Of Warrenton" "The Walls of Fort Pickens Reported Breached" "The New Capital of the Rebel Government" "Rebel Accounts from Port Royal" and more.

Eight pages, minor tears at margins, mend at the top of the spine. \$47

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

702181. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 12, 1861 This was an anti-war newspaper that insisted that slavery should not be abolished, so much of its content has an anti-North bias.

Among the articles are a lengthy front page report: "The President's Message" which is commentary on Lincoln's recent state-of-the-union address. Most of page 2 has: "Report of the Secretary of War". Other items include: "Horrors of Civil War in Missouri" "Brother Against Brother" "A Declaration of Independence - Cabal Against the President" "Criticisms of Republican Papers on President Lincoln's Message" "Curious Letter from Gen. Beauregard" is signed by him in type: **G. T. Beauregard**.

Eight pages, light damp staining, some loss at the top margin does not affect any text. \$28

A great value: a discounted Civil War lot...

649275. (7) The CIVIL WAR: a lot of 7 issues all non-New York titles from during the Civil War and all have war reports. A great set for a reseller or for someone looking to obtain authentic Civil War newspapers at a discounted price, and all are in average or better condition. \$68

A Charles Dickens publication...

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

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

Unusual, graphic issue...

710719. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 23, 1862 An uncommonly graphic front page as the first column headlines are capped with an image of an eagle on the U.S. shield with flags, & the bottom of the heads features a print of the U.S. flag.

The first column heads concern the patriotic fervor in the city during the anniversary of Washington's birthday. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$36

John Wilkes Booth, 3 years before his notoriety...

716274. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 25, 1862 The bottom of the front page contains one of the fascinating tidbits of history which delight collectors, in this case an inconspicuous advertisement for a theatrical production of The Apostate at the Mary Provost Theater in New York—starring John Wilkes Booth.

See the photo for the complete ad which notes the listing of the cast, including: "Eight Night of the young Tragedian, J. Wilkes Booth, who will appear in Shield's great Tragedy of The Apostate" with his name listed again with two other actors.

It's always terrific to find reports of notables in history—both famous and infamous—before they would become more widely known to the world. Although there are many war reports this tiny ad is a treasure which trumps the war news.

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

Battle of Corinth and so much more...

716321. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, April 21, 1862 A nice newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy.

The front page is filled with ads, and pg. 2 begins with an editorial which starts: "It is impossible to over-estimate the importance of the crisis on the Peninsula. On that theatre the fate of the first American Revolution was decided & it may be that the second also may find its solution there..." with more.

Other reports inside include: "The Latest Northern News—Movements & Spirit of the War" "The Union Victories in Congress" "The Merrimac Affair In Europe" "We Have Not Borne Arms" "The Confederate Congress" "The Fall of Fort Pulaski—The Defence of Savannah" "The Battle of Corinth"—The 2nd Day's Fight..." and so much more, including two dispatches, each signed in type: **G. T. Beauregard**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$74

Two Civil War maps...

710722. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, April 26, 1862 Although there are Civil War reports throughout, the features of this issue would be the two Civil War maps, headed: "The Bombardment of Fort Pulaski" on page 6, and:

"The Battle At Lee's Mills, Virginia" on page 7.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$32

A grand triumph over the Confederates...

710705. THE WORLD, New York, June 30, 1862 First column heads include: "Gen. McClellan's Army" "Another Great Battle" "Grand Triumph Over the Rebels" "Reports From Rebel Sources" "Jackson Said to have Turned the Right Wing of our Army" plus more reporting. Civil War reports inside as well.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, minor damage near the masthead does not affect any text. \$27

Six Civil War issues of the famous Tribune, all from 1862...

710713. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, a lot of six issues dated Jan. 4, 11, April 5, May 17, 31, and Nov. 5, 1862 Each is complete in 8 pages, all never-bound nor trimmed, consequently expected wear at the margins & central fold, much Civil War reporting throughout. The Nov. 5 issue has minor loss at the top margin not affecting text. \$55

Much Civil War reporting...

712558. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Nov. 29, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "FROM GENERAL BURNSIDE'S ARMY" "The Enemy Still Actively Fortifying Their Position" "Reported Arrival of Bragg's Troops" "Arrival of Northern Ladies from Fredericksburg" "Bitter Hostility of the Women of the City" "REBEL ATTACK ON NEW BERN" "A Rally & The Rebels Repulsed" and more.

Eight pages, good condition. \$27

Civil War era illustrated issues at a great price...

636873. (5) HARPER'S WEEKLY A Civil War era lot of 5 issues in average condition. This lot offers an excellent illustrated and textual view of this critical period in American history, at a significantly reduced price from their individual values. All issues are complete in 16 pages and include many prints suitable for framing. Typical of this era, light foxing and/or rubbing may be present. Any double-page centerfold prints will have small binding holes.

Additional lots are available—inquire if multiple sets are wanted. \$124

Vilifying the Yankees...

716325. DAILY EXAMINER, Richmond, Virginia, Jan. 26, 1863 A nice single sheet issue (typical late in the war) with a full masthead, with front page reports headed: "The Yankees Across the Rappahannock" "Appointments In the Department" "The Nautical Jeffreys" "Our Military Resources with several subheads: "Latest News From the North with subheads including: "The Capture of Arkansas Post—The Fight at Vicksburg—Federal Loss—Affairs in the Southwest—The Yankee Congress..." Also a full column headed: "Latest News From the North—Active Operations Resumed at Fredericksburg—Advance of Burnside's Army—the Yankees Recross the River..." Plus small heads: "Confederate States Prison Items" "More Aid for the Fredericksburg Sufferers" and more.

The back page has an editorial taking nearly two columns, a portion of which includes: "*The custom of denouncing the Yankees is becoming common... Under the soft influences of a serenade, President Davis likens them to hyenas; Gov. Letcher... insists that they are a heaven-defying, hell-deserving race, and pleasantly consigns their chief magistrate, Abe Lincoln, to a doom more fearful than that of Devergoil... The practice of vilifying the Yankees has gotten into the newspapers...*" with much more interesting reading. Also on the back page: "Notes Of The War—General Wheeler's Raid in the Rear of Rosecrans' Army—Capture of Immense Booty & a Terrible Smash UP of the Enemy's Supplies..." and: "An Irish View of Mr. Lincoln & the War" and more.

Folio size, single sheet, nice condition. \$80

Battle of Chancellorsville, in a Confederate newspaper...

694156. CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER, South Carolina, May 7, 1863 This is one of just a few newspapers which printed "Confederate States of America" in the dateline.

Among the front page articles: "Letter from the Rappahannock - General Lee's Second Dispatch—Another Battle at Fredericksburg - The Enemy Repulsed & Driven Across the River" which is a letter to President Jefferson Davis signed in type: **R. E. Lee**.

Also: "Official From Vicksburg - The Yankee Cavalry Raid in Virginia..." "Our Victory Decisive—Casualties Among the South Carolina Troops" "The Battle at Chancellorsville & Fredericksburg - First Details" "...Forrest's Brilliant Success Confirmed" "Latest from the Mississippi - The Enemy Repulsed at Anderson Ferry - Fighting Severe" "The Battle on the Rappahannock" "Yankee Courtships" and more.

Nice on the Battle of Chancellorsville. It was during this battle that Stonewall Jackson was shot by friendly fire. He would die on May 10.

A single sheet issue, light damp staining near the margins, good condition. \$94

Massachusetts 54th Regiment & Fort Wagner... Map... Colonel Morgan...

722876. NEW YORK HERALD, July 27, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "Important From Charleston" "Siege of Fort Wagner on Morris Island" "The Rebels Make A Sortie & Are Worst" "Repulse of the Enemy on James Island" "The Casualties" "Our Loss About 12,000..." "Rebels Expect Charleston to be Taken" "Fort Wagner Silenced & the Colored Shot Away" and much more.

Among these reports are several mentions of the noted Mass. 54th Regiment (see photos), the Black regiment made famous recently by the movie "Glory".

The back page has even better content with a wealth of column heads on the Civil War and very large **map** headed: "**MORGAN'S REBEL RAID**" near Cincinnati, Louisville, Wheeling, etc.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$108

Chattanooga, Tennessee... Rebels defeated at Warm Springs...

681804. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 2, 1863 Among the one column headlines on the Civil War are: "News from the Rebel States" "Reported Defeat of Union Troops Near Warm Springs, Virginia" "The Shelling of Chattanooga" "Union Movements in North Carolina" "The Capture of Jeff. Thompson" "Important from Arkansas" "The Seat of the Next Battle" and more.

Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$28

Huge eagle engraving in the masthead...

707540. GLEASON'S LITERARY COMPANION, Boston, Sept. 12, 1863 This was one of several titles published by the successful Frederick Gleason, known as the "father of illustrated journalism" with this very successful "Gleason's Pictorial Drawing-Room Companion" in 1851, modelled after the "Illustrated London News" & later copied by both Harper and Leslie.

This was 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 just 3 illustrations, most content being literary.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 inches, great condition. \$24

The United States battles Japan, nearly 80 years before Pearl Harbor...

695302. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Oct. 2, 1863 The front page features a large map headed: "**THE NAVAL FIGHT WITH THE JAPANESE**" with related first column heads including: "Closing of the Japanese Ports" "Hostilities Opened Against Foreigners" "American, French & Dutch Vessels Attacked" "The Japanese Vessels Destroyed" with more.

This was the **Battle of Shimonoseki Straits**, a naval engagement fought on July 16, 1863. The USS Wyoming under Captain David McDougal, sailed into the strait and single-handedly engaged the US-built but poorly manned Japanese fleet. Engaged for almost two hours before withdrawing, McDougal sank two enemy vessels and severely damaged the other one, and inflicted some forty Japanese casualties. Wyoming suffered considerable damage with four crew dead and seven wounded.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$52

Lincoln proclaims the first, official national Thanksgiving...

707604. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 14, 1863 This anti-war newspaper insisted slavery should not be abolished, so consequently, much content has an anti-North bias.

Articles within include: "Civil Liberty of the Soldiers" "Another Draft" "The Republican & Rebel Allies North & South" "The Coming Congress to Abolish Slavery" "The Morals of Abolitionism" "Lincoln A Shakspearian Critic" includes a letter signed by him: **A. Lincoln**: "The American Freeman's 'Petition of Right' " "The American Question President Lincoln's Proclamation" which takes over a full column.

But of most historic note is: "Mr. Lincoln Proclaims A Day of General Thanksgiving" signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**. This was the very first "official" national Thanksgiving Day Proclamation, issued by Lincoln as a result of recent editorials by Sarah J. Hale for Godey's Lady Book and the Boston Lady's Magazine in 1863.

Thanksgiving was proclaimed by every president after Lincoln. The date was changed a couple of times, most recently by Franklin Roosevelt in order to create a longer Christmas shopping season.

The Proclamation is identical to the text found on several Thanksgiving websites, and includes: "...*They are the gracious gifts of the Most High God, who...has...remembered mercy...set apart & observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of thanksgiving & prayer and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens...and fervently implore the interposition of the Almighty hand to heal the wounds of the nation...*" signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$380

The Gettysburg Address...

689020. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, New York, Dec. 5, 1863 The front page shows: "The War In Tennessee—Lookout Mountain & its Vicinity..." plus other war-related illustrations within, including scenes of Brownsville & Matamoras, Texas and more.

The great, tipped-in (preferred) doublepage centerfold is captioned: "The Consecration of the Great National Cemetery Near Gettysburg, Nov. 19 by Abraham Lincoln..." As an appropriate complement to this centerfold is text on the events at: "The Gettysburg Celebration" within which is included the full text of the Gettysburg Address by Abraham Lincoln, beginning: "*Four score and seven years ago...*"

The Gettysburg Address was never printed in the more common 'Harper's Weekly', and given that Leslie's is much more uncommon it is very difficult to find the Gettysburg Address in illustrated newspapers of the day.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$2,150

Confederate newspaper from Texas...

706371. FLAKE'S WEEKLY BULLETIN, Galveston, Texas, July 10, 1864 Although we have had several of this title in the past, we believe this is the first we have offered from during the Civil War.

Among the articles: "Morgan's Raid in Kentucky" "Shenandoah Valley" "From Southern Papers" "The Blockade Runner Isabel Again" "Hunter's Army In the Field" "The Campaign in Virginia" "What Grant is Doing—The Campaign Reviews" and more.

Complete as a single sheet issue, some creases, a few discrete archival mends, some light stains. \$525

From the capital of the Confederacy...

689968. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, July 20, 1864 This issue has: "The War News—From Our Army of Invasion—From Georgia" "Operations Of Sherman's Army—The Evacuation of Kenesaw—The Rebel Works—The Pursuit to Marietta—Marietta—Arrival at the Chattanooga—The Retreat Across the River—Its Discovery" "From Georgia—General Johnston's Farewell Address" which is signed in type: **J. E. Johnston**.

Also: "...How the Rebels Behaved at Hagerstown, Maryland..." "Recruiting in the Rebel States" "Vessels Captured Running the Blockade" and

more including the always interesting editorial with a decidedly Confederate bias. One bit begins: "The eve of battle in Georgia seems to have arrived. The enemy have crossed the river & encamped within six miles of Atlanta..."

Complete as a single sheet issue with a one column masthead (typical in Southern papers late in the war), a bit irregular at the left margin, good condition. \$73

Supporting Lincoln for President...

710332. NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, Oct. 27, 1864 Page 4 begins with an endorsement for "The Union Ticket" candidates: "For President...Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois. Vice President...Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee", plus the candidates for state offices, and a list of the electors.

Various war-related reports include: "From Sheridan's Army" "From the Rebel States" "From Chattanooga" Hood Superseded by Beauregard..." and more. \$32

Election day in New York... Lager beer in New York...

701856. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Dec. 3, 1864 Inside has a full page with two prints of: "Election Day In New York" showing: "A Polling Place Among the 'Upper Ten'" and: "A Polling Place Among the 'Lower Twenty'" with a related article.

Also a page with 3 prints of: "Sketches From New York" including: "Entertainment in a Lager Beer Saloon" "A Lager Beer Brewery at Gutenberg, on the Hudson River" and: "A Garten Wiretschaft" with a related article.

Twenty-four pages, great condition. \$32

Ornate masthead...

649267. ADVOCATE FAMILY GUARDIAN, New York, 1865 A rather ornate & decorative masthead in this small newspaper, filled primarily with literary & womanly concerns. Edited by Mrs. Sarah R. Bennett of the "American Female Guardian Society". Note that the photo is "generic" and the issue you get will be from 1865 & will have the format shown. Measures approximately 11 by 9 inches, 12 pages, occasional foxing. \$9

Yankees take Charleston, with a nice graphic of Fort Sumter...

722860. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Feb. 22, 1865 The front page features a very nice graphic headed: "FORT SUMTER—THE OLD FAG WAVING ABOVE ITS RUINS".

The many first column heads relate to the taking of Charleston: "CHARLESTON!!" "Details Of The Evacuation" "Our Forces Occupy the City" "The Place Fired by the Rebels" "Hundreds of Citizens Killed" "Pursuit of the Rebels" and many more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. This would be great for display. \$85

Lengthy report from General Joe Johnston...

678190. THE DAILY PROGRESS, Raleigh, North Carolina, March 9, 1865 Raleigh was one of the last major cities of the South to fall into the hands of Sherman, surrendering on April 13, 1865, just one day before Lincoln was assassinated. This rare Confederate title is from the latter days of the Civil War.

The front page is almost entirely taken up with: "Gen. Johnston's Official Report" as commander of the Army of Tennessee". Considerable detail and great war reporting.

The back page has: "A Reverser in the Valley" which begins: "We fear that Gen. Early has met rather serious reverse in the Valley..." with details. Also: "Northern News—Federal Occupation of Wilmington and Charleston", plus: "Army Movements—Sherman and

Schofield Reported to have Made a Junction—Grant's Left ready to Move" among other reports.

Complete as a single sheet, folio size newspaper in very nice, clean condition. \$198

Great Civil War issue for display...

711374. NEW YORK HERALD, March 14, 1865 The front page features a huge Civil War map headed: "SHERIDAN'S IMPORTANT OPERATIONS. Where Sheridan Went & What He Accomplished—Immense Destruction of Rebel Roads & Supplies."

There is a wealth of column heads on the front page including: "SHERIDAN" "The Enemy Taken Unaware" "Only 20 Miles From Richmond" "Interesting Rebel Accounts of Sheridan's Success" and much more.

Nice column heads on page 2 include: "SHERMAN" "His Army At Fayetteville" "Report of His Scouts" "His Army Living Entirely Off the Country" and more, and then: "SCHOFIELD" "The Battles & victory Before Kinston, N.C." "Full Details of Operations on the 8th Instant" "Retreat of Bragg's Army" "Occupation of Kinston" and much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, nice condition. \$58

Robert E. Lee surrenders to Grant...

712063. NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, April 10, 1865 Nice heads at the top of the first column report the surrender of General Robert E. Lee, essentially ending the Civil War.

The report includes the various correspondence between Generals Lee and Grant as they negotiated the terms of the surrender.

As seen in the photos the heads include: "VIRGINIA!" and "LEE SURRENDERS" both in larger-than-normal type. Also: "The Rebellion Ended!" "Official Correspondence" "Gen. Lee Desirous of 'Peace'" and more.

Always one of the most desired reports to have from the Civil War, and great to have in this famous title published by Horace Greeley.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$1,075

On Lincoln's funeral & closing events of the Civil War...

711352. DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER, Boston, April 24, 1865 From just 9

days after the death of Lincoln, there is much content relating to the event, the funeral, and follow-up investigations, as well as the closing moments of the Civil War.

Photos show much content, however, a few column heads include: "Bases of Peace Drawn up by Gens. Sherman and Johnston" "Funeral of President Lincoln" "Occupation of Mobile" "The Assassin Booth" "Refusal of Johnston's Peace Proposals - Sherman Ordered to Continue Hostilities" "Reports Concerning Jeff. Davis" "Capture of Montgomery, Ala." "Important From Texas - Kirby Smith Reported to be Disbanding His Army" "The Pursuit of Booth" "Mosby's Terms Surrender," "Reported Escape of Jeff. Davis to Texas" "President Lincoln's Remains" "The Blunder of Gen. Sherman - The War To Be Pushed Vigorously" and more.

Four pages, large folio size, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$65

One of the last Confederate generals to surrender...

710607. NEW YORK TIMES, May 8, 1865 The top of the front page has: "JOHNSTON'S SURRENDER" "The Time & Place of the Concluding Arrangements" "Number of Men and Guns Handed Over" "Names of Rebel General Officers Surrendered" "Singular Deference to Rebel Sensitiveness".

The front page also has: "News of the Assassination in Europe" "It Excites the Deepest Horror and Sorrow" "The Surrender of Lee - The End of the Great Rebel Army".

Eight pages, printing error at the bottom of the front page causes some text loss to the Johnson report, otherwise in nice condition. \$24

Capture of Jeff Davis imminent ...

708432. NEW YORK TIMES, May 10, 1865 Among the one column heads on the follow-up events to the Civil War are: "IMPORTANT PROCLAMATIONS" "The Belligerent Rights of the Rebels at the End" "All Nations Warned Against Harboring Their Privateers" "Restoration of Law in the State of Virginia" "The Flight Of Jeff Davis" "His Capture Probable" "Important Session of the Anti-Slavery Society" "Speeches of Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, Mrs. Harper, Geo. Thompson & Others".

Page 5 includes: "The Trial of the Assassins" which includes a document signed by the President: **Andrew Johnson**.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$38

Closing moments of the Civil War...

706616. NEW YORK TIMES, May 12, 1865 The front page has reports on the closing moments of the Civil War, including: "TAYLOR'S SURRENDER" "Gen. Canby's Official Announcement of the Fact" "The Surrender Made on the 4th of May" "Terms the Same as Those Granted to Gen. Lee" "No Rebel Forces Now in Arms East of the Mississippi" and more.

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

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

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one larger sheet, two creases, nice condition. \$35

Trial of Lincoln's assassins...

710613. NEW YORK TIMES, May 22, 1865 Among the front page column heads are: "THE TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS" "Review of the Testimony Thus Far Placed on Record" "Payne was the Wound-be Assassin of Secretary Seward" "Herold Shown to have been Booth's Confidant & Assistant" "Mrs. Surratt the Companion & Assistant of All the Murderers" and more.

Another front page article is headed: "The Assassination of Mr. Lincoln—The Death of J. Wilkes Booth" as reported in the London newspapers.

Considerably more reporting on the trial of the conspirators on the inside pages, with the back page including: "JEFF. DAVIS AND HIS FELLOWS" who were recently captured; "Great Capture of Rebel Archives" "The Arrest of Jeff. Davis" "Full Particulars of the capture of Davis..."

Eight pages, nice condition. \$64

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

716324. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, June 10, 1865 A decidedly racist newspaper which began well before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. As such, their reporting on war events provide a contrasting perspective beyond most other Northern newspapers.

Among the reports: "The Assassination Trial" "The Military Court in Washington" "Continuation of the Proceedings" "Executions For Treason" "General Sherman's Report" takes most of the page & has incredible detail; "The Restoration of the Nation, Or National Suicide" "Shall the Working Classes Be Equalized With Negroes?"

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$48

Reconstruction in Virginia & South Carolina...

707051. NEW YORK HERALD, June 27, 1865 Among the front page column heads relating to reconstruction efforts after the Civil War are: "VIRGINIA" "The Right to Vote Extended to the Virginia Rebels" "The Status of the Negro Established: "The Health of Jeff. Davis" "The President Worn Out by Incessant Exertion" "The Reconstruction of South Carolina" "All Restrictions on Trade West of the Mississippi Removed" and more.

Eight pages, irregular at the spine from disbanding, a few minor margin tears. \$25

Celebrating emancipation: Frederick Douglass speaks...

714588. NEW YORK TIMES, Aug. 2, 1865 The top of the front page has: "EMANCIPATION JUBILEE" "Great Rejoicing Among the Colored People" "20,000 Jubilants Celebrate Their Souls in Brooklyn" "Addresses of Wm. Howard Day, Fred. Douglass, and Rev. Mr. Pennington" "The Praying Pic-Nic

and the Dancing Darkies” “A Great Day, No Trouble, Fun, Frolic, Music and Happiness”.

This text takes one-third of the front page and 1 1/2 columns on the back page. The “Speech of Mr. Douglass” is on the back page.

August 1 was the anniversary of: “...absolute freedom of every slave in the West Indian dominion. Rejoice, why not? To them it was the birthday of liberty...” and much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$97

Andersonville prison trial... Indian troubles...

708701. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 8, 1865 The front page has: “Trial Of Capt. Wirz” “Thursday’s Proceedings” “Continued Evidence of the Horrible Treatment of Our Prisoners”.

Henry Wirz was a Confederate Army officer during the Civil War. He was the commandant of Andersonville Prison, a Confederate prisoner-of-war camp in Georgia where nearly 13,000 Union Army prisoners of war died as a result of inhumane conditions. After the war, Wirz was tried and executed for conspiracy and murder relating to his command of the camp.

Page 2 has: “Baseball” with box scores.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$27

From Nashville, shortly after the Civil War...

707025. NASHVILLE DAILY PRESS & TIMES, Tennessee, Oct. 5, 1865

Various reports from shortly after the end of the city, some relating to Reconstruction efforts to re-join the nation.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$35

Working towards the Amendment outlawing slavery...

708306. THE UNION DEMOCRAT, Manchester, New Hampshire, Oct. 17, 1865

From shortly after the end of the Civil War with Reconstruction concerns a priority, and when work on the 13th Amendment to outlaw slavery very much in focus.

Articles include: “The Future of the Negroes” “A Negro Against the Amendment” “Testimony of Grant and Sherman - Opinion of General Sherman” “An End of Strife” “Kentucky Relieved from Martial Law” and more.

Four pages, small binding indents at the blank spine, nice condition.

Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$37

Reconstruction concerns...

722862. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Nov. 25, 1865 Among the front page column heads: “WASHINGTON” “The Reconstructed Union” “What Our Southern Brethren Think of It” “Withdrawal of Union Garrison Demanded” “The Provisions to Justify Treason & Rebellion” “The Rewards For the Conspirators” and more.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, small binding indents at the blank spine, nice condition. \$28

Dickens’ new Christmas story...

708768. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 24, 1865 The entire front page plus all of pages 2, 3, 6 and a bit of page 7 are taken up with: “CHRISTMAS LITERATURE” “The New Christmas Story by Charles Dickens” “Dr. Marigold’s Prescriptions” as the heads at the top of the front page note. An appropriate inclusion in this Christmas Eve newspaper. The story is here in its entirety.

Page 4 also has Reconstruction reports as seen in the photos.

Eight pages, irregular at the spine margin due to disbinding, an older repair to the back page. \$27

Huge print on the impeachment of Andrew Johnson...

716299. FRANK LESLIE’S ILLUSTRATED ZEITUNG, New York, 1868 Part of this issue is a huge, four page foldout centerfold with an expansive view of the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson. This print folds out to 22 3/4 by 33 inches.

This was in the German-language edition of Leslie’s Illustrated, meant for the German-speaking residents of the U.S.

Sixteen pages, never bound nor trimmed, 11 1/2 by 16 1/2 inches, minor margin wear, good condition. \$43

Impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson... Charles Dickens visits America...

692709. NEW YORK TIMES, April 19, 1868 The entire front page is taken up with coverage of the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson with column heads: “IMPEACHMENT” “The Senate Refuses Testimony Relative to Cabinet Conferences” “Examination of Secretary Welles and Postmaster-General Randall” “The Case Closed for the Defence—Argument to be Commenced on Monday” “The Impeachment Trial”.

Also of interest is a very lengthy report on page 8: “THE DICKENS BANQUET” “The New York Press Entertains the Great English Novelist” “Speeches by Horace Greeley, Charles Dickens, H. J. Raymond, G. W. Curtis and Others” “A Delightful Feast of Reason and Flow of Soul” “God Bless You, and Farewell to Charles Dickens in America”. This report takes almost the entire page. Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$37

Nice collection of Thomas Nast political cartoons...

636875. (7) HARPER’S WEEKLY lot of 7 issues of the 1860’s-1880’s each with a full front page Thomas Nast political cartoon, and other Nast or non-Nast prints inside. A blend of 1st rate and better than 2nd rate issues. A great lot for a dealer or anyone wishing to begin a collection.

Additional lots are available—inquire if multiple sets are wanted. \$98

From the Oneida Community...

649272. THE CIRCULAR or AMERICAN SOCIALIST, Oneida, New York,

1870’s A lot of 10 issues from this well-known socialist “commune” (of Oneida flatware/silverware fame) from the post-Civil War 19th century. All are in great condition. Small folio size, 4 pages. \$36

Scarce French-English newspaper from Louisiana...

712632. LE LOUISIANNAIS, Convent, Louisiana, June 25, 1870 A scarce title which existed from 1865 thru 1883, but of which very few issues surface. It is a single sheet newspaper with the front entirely in French while the reverse is in English save for the advertisements, most being in French.

Folio size, wide margins, very nice condition. \$59

Early from San Diego... Trouble with the Indians...

699247. SAN DIEGO DAILY UNION, California, Nov. 14, 1871 Very early from San Diego—a volume 2 issue—when the population was just 2300, with a nice engraving of the harbor in the masthead.

The front page has: “ARIZONA CORRESPONDENCE—Letter from Phoenix—How Colyer Interviews the Apaches—The Romantic Side of the Story Disappears”.

Also on the front page: “Letter From Sanford—The Dreaded Apache—The Effect of Colyer’s Policy on the Friendly Indians—The Pimo, Pagago and Maricopa Indians Disobey their Agents—The Maricopa Reservation Entirely Deserted—Thieving by the Apaches—The Pimos [Pima] Retaliate—An Apache Camp Jumped by Pima Indians”. This article takes nearly a full column.

Colyer refers to Vincent Colyer, an American artist noted for his images of the American West. He was a humanitarian who worked with the U.S. government to try to help freedmen and Native Americans.

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, printed on high-quality newsprint, very nice condition. \$42

By the Shaker Community...

707254. THE SHAKER, Shakers, Albany County, New York, November, 1872

This title is: “Published Monthly, by and Under the Direction of the Mt. Lebanon Bishopric” as noted in the masthead. It is for those in the Shaker community, quite famous today for the style of furniture they produced.

Much religious content as might be expected.

Eight pages, 9 3/4 by 13 3/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$31

From this famous mining town in Nevada...

708594. THE DAILY STATE REGISTER, Carson City, Nevada, Dec. 6, 1872 Situated just east of Lake Tahoe at the western “elbow” of the state, this issue from its heyday during the mining era has various news, ads and notices on the front page, with much news on pages 2 and 3.

Carson City is named for the famed mountain man Kit Carson & is about 30 miles south of Reno. It originated as a stopover for California bound emigrants, but developed into a city with the Comstock Lode, a silver strike in the mountains to the northeast. The city has served as the capital of Nevada since statehood in 1864.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice condition. \$47

Nice masthead in this early Utah newspaper...

707793. THE OGDEN JUNCTION, Utah, Dec. 21, 1872 The masthead includes prints of two trains coming together, signifying the celebration at nearby Promontory Point of the joining of the East and West Coast by railroad just 4 years previous. This issue is from 24 years before Utah statehood. This is a volume 1 issue.

Gregory notes that only 3 institutions have any holdings including one with just a single issue and another with just scattered issues.

Four pages, nice condition. \$48

Rare issue from Pioche, Nevada...

707677. DAILY JOURNAL, Pioche, Nevada, May 22, 1875 The first settlement of the area was in 1864 with the opening of a silver mine, but it was abandoned when Indians launched a series of raids and massacres. It was resettled in 1868 and François Pioche bought the town in 1869. By the early 1870s, it had grown to become one of the most important silver-mining towns in Nevada.

Because of the remoteness which allowed Indian raids to occur, the town had a reputation for being one of the roughest towns in the Old West. Local lore says 72 men were killed in gunfights before the first natural death occurred in the camp. This legend is immortalized by the creation of Boot Hill, now a landmark in the city.

Gregory notes this title existed for just 1 1/2 years, and only one institution has any holdings.

Small folio-size, 4 pages, news agent’s stamp in the upper right, archivally rejoined at the blank spine, several small rubbing holes at a vertical fold to the front leaf, otherwise nice condition. \$56

The first issue published, and a great map of the Comstock Lode...

716302. THE STOCK EXCHANGE, San Francisco, California, May 26, 1875

The top of the back page has a great map headed: “Map And Description of the Comstock Lode & Adjoining Districts, Virginia City, Nevada.”

Also, this is the volume 1, number 1 issue, the very first published.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, several creases, various archival mends inside do not deter readability, minor margin wear, light foxing. \$140

The Mountain Meadows Massacre...

705965. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 30, 1875 The front page has a report headed: “The Mountain Meadow Massacre” “The Testimony For the Defense—The Massacre Changed To The Indians—An Attempt to Save Lee” with the dateline from Beaver, Utah.

The Mountain Meadows Massacre was a series of attacks during the Utah

War that resulted in the mass murder of at least 120 members of an emigrant wagon train, occurring in the southern Utah Territory at Mountain Meadows. It was perpetrated by Mormons who recruited and were aided by some Southern Paiute Native Americans. The wagon train, made up mostly of families from Arkansas, was bound for California, traveling on the Old Spanish Trail that passed through the Territory.

Eight pages, irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, nice. \$37

Red Bluff, California...

716275. THE PEOPLE'S CAUSE, Red Bluff, California, March 11, 1876 An interesting title from Northern California. Quite scarce as well, as we only had 3 issues.

Red Bluff was originally known as Leodocia, but was renamed to Covertsburg in 1853. It got its current name in 1854. Located at the head of navigation on the Sacramento River the town flourished in the mid to late 19th century as a landing point for miners heading to the Trinity County gold fields.

Four pages, some stains, good condition. \$47

From Northern Nevada...

712880. RENO EVENING GAZETTE, Nevada, March 20, 1879 An early issue from this famous gambling city in Northern Nevada near Lake Tahoe.

Gold was discovered in nearby Virginia City in 1850 and a modest mining community developed, but the discovery of silver in 1859 at the Comstock Lode led to a mining rush, and thousands of emigrants left their homes bound for the West, hoping to find a fortune.

Various news of the day and a wealth of fine ads.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$40

Rare title from this very small town...

715920. ALPINE SIGNAL, Markleeville, California, July 4, 1879 A very rare title that lasted less than one year, and only one institution has scattered issues. This is a volume 1 issue.

This small town is located at the "elbow" of California on the Nevada border. The population in 2010 was 210. Page 2 articles include: "The Oakland Ku-Klux" "The Eaters of Morphine" & "A New Chinese Bill".

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, new agent's stamp above the masthead, very nice condition. \$88

In the "...interests of the pioneers of California..."

716392. THE PIONEER, San Jose, California, Aug. 9, 1879 The masthead notes: "Devoted To The Interests Of The Pioneers of California And the Resources of the Golden State."

The masthead is one of the more graphic we have seen, featuring three vignettes: one of settlers traveling, one of a bear, and another of a detailed mining scene.

The front page has part 8 of a continuing series: "Hoisting the American Flag at Monterey, Yerba Buena, Sonoma, Bodega, Sutter's Fort, San Jose and San Juan, by Order of John Drake Sloan, Commanding Pacific Squadron". This continuing report details the settlement of the northern portion of the California coastal towns.

This title is not recorded in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

Four pages, good condition but a bit fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$62

A great lot from the Old West, at a reduced price...

649271. (10) A lot of ten "OLD WEST" newspapers from California, dating in the 1870's through 1890's, and priced at a bargain due to edge tears, mends, wear, etc. which makes them **somewhat 2nd-rate**. The set will contain **at least 5 different titles, and no two issues will have the same date**. A nice opportunity for a mini-set of different "Wild West" titles at a significantly reduced price.

A nice lot for a dealer or someone wishing to begin a collection. Many period ads and much news of the day. Newspapers from this era are typically fragile and must be handled with care. \$75

From the San Joaquin Valley of California...

707071. TULARE WEEKLY TIMES, Visalia, California, April 3, 1880 From this Tulare County city in the agriculturally-rich San Joaquin Valley of Central California. News of the day with several interesting advertisements.

Complete in 8 pages, chipping at margins with margin tears, quite fragile & should be handled carefully. \$31

When silver was king...

707134. LYON COUNTY TIMES, Silver City, Nevada, July 21, 1880 Silver City was established in 1859, named for the silver deposits discovered in the area. Through this narrow gorge thousands of travelers passed on their way to the silver mines of the Comstock Lode.

By 1861, the town had four hotels, multiple saloons and boarding houses, and a population of 1,200. The town was the site of the Comstock's first silver mill—Paul's Pioneer. During the 1870s, additional mills were built and by 1871, Silver City had eight mills.

The population began to decline after the Virginia and Truckee Railroad was completed in 1869. Construction workers left the area, taking their business with them. Today the population is about 155.

This newspaper would move to Dayton, Nevada in 1880. The content is much as would be expected of a mining town newspaper.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, new agent's stamp in the masthead, an older mend above the masthead, very nice condition. \$61

Inventions of the late 1800's...

649278. (15) SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York A lot of 15 2nd-rate issues from 1880's and 1890's, containing many photos or illustrations, providing a nice look at the latest inventions and scientific improvements of the 19th century.

Offered at a discount due to minor imperfections (slight staining, edge tears, library ink stamps, etc.) making them 2nd-rate. \$50

When Denver was booming but was still the Old West...

707852. DAILY DENVER TIMES, Colorado, Nov. 23, 1881 The Denver area, part of the Territory of Kansas, was sparsely settled until the late 1850s. In July, 1858, a small placer deposit yielded about 20 troy ounces of gold, the first significant gold discovery in the Rocky Mountain region.

News spread rapidly and by spring of 1859 teams of thousands of gold seekers arrived and the Pike's Peak Gold Rush was under way. In the following two years about 100,000 gold seekers flocked to the region.

The population of Denver increased from 4700 in 1870 to 35,000 in 1880, and ten years later swelled to 106,700.

This issue was published during the height of Denver's rapid growth & the content and advertisements are reflective of this.

Four pages, light damp staining to the right side, nice condition. \$35

Nice title from the "Northwest"...

707676. THE NEW NORTHWEST, Portland, Oregon, Dec. 29, 1881 A great title for a newspaper from this part of the country in the 19th century.

Many of the articles are literary-related, with various illustrated ads, however one interesting article: "Infant Outlaws" "Children Incarcerated in the San Francisco Industrial School & Forgotten—Inordinate Sentences".

Eight pages, minor binding holes at the blank spine, nice condition. \$37

Surrender of Chief Joseph and his entire Nez Perce band...

706332. HELENA WEEKLY HERALD, Montana, Oct. 11, 1877 The masthead is quite ornate and features a nice engraving of a mining scene in Montana. This is a territorial newspaper as Montana did not become a state until 1889.

Page 3 has great column heads on the surrender of Chief Joseph, with column heads: "AT LAST" "Joseph, the Warrior" "After A Retreat of Two Thousand Miles" "Surrenders His Entire Band" "350 Men, Women and Children Captured" "60 Warriors Afterwards Escape".

Chief Joseph was the head of the Nez Perce Indians.

Eight pages, small binding indents at the blank spine, great condition. \$140

World's oldest free thought publication...

712288. THE TRUTH SEEKER - A Journal of Free Thought And Reform, New York, July 30, 1898 This newspaper was considered the most influential Freethought publication during the period following the Civil War into the first decades of the 20th century. It is the world's oldest free thought publication and one of the oldest periodicals in America.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 3/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$55

From Nebraska...

716391. THE LINCOLN DAILY NEWS, Nebraska, March 22, 1883 We seldom encounter Nebraska newspapers from during the Wild West era, but here is one. Lincoln is the capital of Nebraska and this issue is dated from just 16 years after statehood.

Gregory's 'Union List of American Newspapers' notes that the only institution holding any issues of this title is the Nebraska Historical Society, and they have none earlier than 1887.

Four pages, 12 1/2 by 17 inches, toning near the margins, small binding holes at the blank spine, some minor margin tears, good condition. A bit fragile & should be handled carefully. \$44

Salt Lake City title with a Mormon flair...

649257. (5) DESERET EVENING NEWS, Salt Lake City, Utah, early 1880's A lot of 5 issues, from several years before statehood with much local news of the day. Articles with Mormon interest and perspective are sure to be found within each issue. Typically 4 page issues, minor browning & dirtiness, but not pulchish. \$66

Publisher explains why two pages are blank...

702067. THE GLEN ROSE CITIZEN, (Texas), Feb. 4, 1886 A quirky issue, as only two of the four pages are printed. The "front page" has a "Special Notice" which explains this edition: "Owing to an unaccountable miscarriage, the paper for this issue of the Citizen failed to reach the office. The publishers use the only material obtainable, and can, at this late hour, print only one side of the paper in time for the mails; this gives the usual local and editorial matter and business announcement.

The disappointment will be provided against in the future; it comes of no fault of the Proprietors, and it is hoped patrons will intelligently appreciate the circumstances, and be indulgent."

The newsprint upon which this issue is printed is thicker than typical.

Four pages, with the interior pages blank, some tears at the margins, generally good condition. \$62

From Bermuda...

697702. THE ROYAL GAZETTE, Hamilton, Bermuda, May 4, 1886 A nice opportunity for a 19th century issue from this tourist island. Included is a single sheet "Supplement" mostly taken up with: "Ceremony Laying the Foundation Stone of Trinity Church".

Six pages in total, never found nor trimmed, good condition. \$47

A product of the amateur press hobby...

715666. THE ACORN, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, February, 1887 This small newspaper is part of the amateur press hobby that was popular in the latter decades of the 19th century. Printed on small presses by amateur printers, the content was typically whimsical and very localized. This is the volume 1,

number 7 issue. Most such newspapers had a very short life.

Eight pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, great condition. \$32

No 19th century issues of this title are held by any institution?

715509. THE TEXAS MESQUITER, Mesquite, Dallas County, Aug. 23, 1889 A very scarce title from what is now a Dallas suburb. Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" notes only one institution has any holdings of 19th century issues, and it has but just 3 dates. And we believe all 3 have since been deaccessioned from that institution.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, note the loss to a bottom corner of the back leaf, archival strengthening at the blank spine, otherwise in good condition. \$80

A volume one issue from Laredo, Texas...

715508. DAILY GATE CITY, Laredo, Texas, Sept. 12, 1889 This is a volume 1 issue of a very scarce newspaper presumed to have existed for less than 3 years. Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers" notes only one institution having and issues, and they have just 5 dates.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a few stray blue pencil marks inside, very nice condition. \$158

Focused on the wine industry of California...

701691. THE WHISTLE, El Verano, California, Sept. 21, 1889 Noted in the masthead is: "The Official Organ of the Grape Growers & Wine Makers' Association of California". This is the volume 1, number 15 issue.

As would be expected, the content is almost entirely focused on the wine industry. The entire back page is taken up with a vignette of 6 scenes of: "El Verano, Sonoma Valley, California" including a: "Birdseye View of El Verano".

El Verano is a suburb of Sonoma, and during its heyday was a health retreat for San Franciscans due to the geothermal hot springs. It currently has a population of less than 4,000.

Sixteen pages, 11 1/4 by 16 inches, foxing & light dirtiness to the front page only, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$72

For stamp collectors... Philately...

716389. THE SOUTHERN PHILATELIST, Charleston, South Carolina, March, 1890 A monthly magazine themed on stamp collecting. Has 24 pages plus the outer wrappers, 5 3/4 by 9 inches, still in nice condition. \$17

From this old gold mining camp in California...

706785. THE PLACER HERALD, Auburn, Placer County, California, Jan. 17, 1891 Placer mining in the Auburn area was very good, with the camp first becoming known as the North Fork Dry Diggings, later changed to Woods Dry Diggings. The area soon developed into a mining camp, and it was officially named Auburn in 1849.

In 1851 Auburn was chosen as the seat of Placer County. Gold mining operations moved up the ravine to the site of present-day Auburn. In 1865, the Central Pacific Railroad, the western leg of the First Transcontinental Railroad, reached Auburn, as it was being built east from Sacramento toward Ogden, Utah.

Various local & national news plus a wealth of ads.

Eight pages, various minor tears at the margins, a few stray colored pencil notations, good condition. \$45

Mining-themed newspaper from Montana, with a print...

701308. MONTANA MINING JOURNAL, Helena, Aug. 26, 1891 As the title suggests, this is a mining-theme newspaper. Great that the front page has an uncommon illustration: "Life In The Mines" showing two scenes.

Front page column heads include: "Precious Stones" "Montana Sapphire and Ruby Fields Known Abroad" "Victory For the Miners" "Two Inches of Gold" "Tacoma Smelter" and more.

Eight pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, nice condition. \$80

Printed entirely in blue ink for Christmas...

697708. THE WASHINGTON GAZETTE, Beaufort County, North Carolina, Dec. 24, 1891 A very curious issue as it is printed entirely in blue ink for the celebration of Christmas. The content is Christmas-themed as well.

Four pages, large folio size, some wear at folds & margins with discrete archival mends, generally in good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$86

Beautiful & colorful front cover...

716318. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY, New York, August 4, 1892 The front page of this issue is very colorful and shows men & women: "Viewing The Regatta of the Atlantic Yacht Club" called the 'Wasp'. Done in full color—unusual for front pages at this time—it makes a very nice display item.

Never bound nor trimmed, some light soiling at the margins, generally in nice condition. 16 pages. \$44

Focused on the prohibition of alcohol...

697703. THE CALIFORNIA PROHIBITIONIST, San Jose, Aug. 4, 1892 As the title would suggest this newspaper is focused on the prohibition of alcohol. Page 2 has the: "Prohibition Nominees - For President, Gen. John Tidwell...For Vice President, Dr. J. B. Cranfill".

This title is not listed in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

Four pages, nice condition. \$84

They explain the name of the title...

715936. LUCIFER, THE LIGHT-BEARER, Chicago, Nov. 27, 1896 A rather unusual title, an explanation of this newspaper's "Name" is on page 2. It notes in part: "Lucifer: The planet Venus: so-called from its brightness...The name

Lucifer means light-bringing or light-bearing, and the paper has adopted this name stands...For light against darkness—For reason against superstition; For Science against tradition—For Liberty against slavery..." and more.

Four pages, minor disbinding indents at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$74

An anarchist, socialist, libertarian publication...

712297. LIBERTY, New York, October, 1897 This was an anarchist, socialist, and libertarian socialist periodical published by Benjamin Tucker from August 1881 to April 1908. It is widely considered to be the finest individualist-anarchist periodical ever issued in the English language. Over its 27-year lifespan, *Liberty* chronicled the personalities and the shifting controversies of radical individualism in the United States and abroad.

Eight pages, 10 by 13 1/2 inches, various foxing, some discrete archival mends at the margins. \$82

Bombardment of San Juan, Puerto Rico...

716313. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, June 4, 1898 Full front page illus. of "Major-General Wesley Merritt, U.S.A." Inside has a full pg. with four illus. of "Some Notable General Officers at Tampa, Florida." Full pg. of illus. of "With Roosevelt's Rough Riders at San Antonio, Texas." Full pg. illus. of "The Bombardment of San Juan De Porto Rico, May 12, 1898." Full pg. illus. of "Before the Bombardment of San Juan - Admiral Sampson Transfers His Flag to the 'Iowa,' May 11, 5:10 pm, San Juan Bearing S.S.E. About 70 miles." 1/2 pg. illus. of "How the Monitors Behave in a Sea - The 'Terror' Keeping Up with the Procession."

Doublepage centerfold of: "The Bombardment of San Juan De Porto Rico, 5:08 a.m., May 12, 1898." Full pg. illus. of "At the Nerve Centres of War - Scenes in the Army and Navy Departments, Washington." Full pg. of portraits of "Prominent American Naval Commanders." Full pg. of illus. of "With the Cavalry Division at Port Tampa, Florida."

Complete in 24 pages, a very discrete repair at the top blank margin of page 1, nice condition. \$48

The Spanish-American War: Puerto Rico and Cuba the focus...

705885. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, Aug. 20, 1898 The front page has various reports on the Spanish-American War with reports headed: "THE THIRD U.S. VOLUNTEERS WILL MOVE IMMEDIATELY TO PORTO RICO" "General Wood Hesitated To Let the Regiment Land in Santiago, but Col. Ray Stood Up for His Georgians" "SPAIN PREPARING TO GIVE UP CUBA" "They Represent The Army" "Porto Rican Selections Nave Not Yet Been Made Up" "Morality Among the Natives in Santiago Is Truly Alarming" with more.

Complete in 12 pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, partially loose at the spine, a few stains to the front page, good condition. \$30

Very first automobile advertisement... Early Catalina Island...

716394. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Sept. 17, 1898 A very significant issue in the history of automobiles, as the noted reference work "Kane's Famous First Facts" records that the first automobile advertisement ever published in America is on the back page (not the very first appearance, which was in the July 30, 1898 issue).

The top of the back page has an advertisement headed: "Over The Hills and Far Away"..."The Winton Motor Carriage Co., Cleveland, Ohio".

Other details mentioned in the ad, plus a photo of a couple riding in the vehicle.

Inside has a detailed article: "A Remarkable Stage Road" in Catalina Island just off the coast of Southern California. Included are two photos, one captioned: "Avalon Bay and Village, Santa Catalina Island, California".

The advertisement measures 2 1/2 by 2 1/4 inches. The issue is complete in 16 pages, filled with various scientific achievements & improvements with many photos & illustrations. Nice condition. \$58

Rare title from the Spanish-American War...

701307. THE AMERICAN SOLDIER, Manila, Philippine Islands, Oct. 1, 1898 This was the first American newspaper in Manila. A quite scarce title, plus this is the volume 1, number 4 issue.

As the title would suggest it was published during the Spanish-American War for American soldiers. The content is almost entirely military-themed, with a great wealth of ads as well.

Six pages, loss at the right margin does cause some text loss to pages 1, 2, 3 and 4, never bound nor trimmed. \$82

America at war: The Great War Collection (eleven issues)...

649249. THE GREAT WAR COLLECTION (11 issues) - A great opportunity for an instant collection encompassing every major "American" war from The French and Indian War through The Gulf War. You get eleven original/authentic publications (at least 9 being American newspapers), one each for:

French & Indian War, Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Mexican War, Civil War, Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, and the Gulf War.

The earliest two will be British magazines (with war coverage); all others will be American newspapers in good condition and having war content.

A unique opportunity for newspapers with period reports from all eleven American wars. If ordering folders for this set, we recommend at least three 24x18 folders. \$248

Country's leading women's suffrage publication...

699212. THE WOMAN'S TRIBUNE, Washington, D.C., Oct. 19, 1901 Their motto in the masthead: "Equality Before The Law". This was the country's leading women's suffrage publication having begun in Beatrice, Nebraska, before

moving to Washington, D.C. Published by Clara Bewick Colby, a women's rights activist & suffragist leader, she was a war correspondent during the Spanish-American War, the first woman to be so recognized.

As would be suspected the content is primarily focused on women's rights and suffrage.

Four pages, tabloid size, nice condition. \$49

Territorial Oklahoma...

716276. THE RECORD, Moore, Oklahoma, Feb. 6, 1903 This is actually a "territorial" newspaper, as Oklahoma did not become a state until 1907, one of only 3 of the contiguous 48 to join the union in the 20th century (New Mexico & Arizona the other two).

A volume 1 issue of a paper which apparently only lasted a year, with no institutional holdings outside of Oklahoma.

A small folio-size newspaper of 12 pages with local & national news, and a page 2 column headed: "Territory Topics". Very nice condition. \$48

Great issue featuring Thomas Edison...

705874. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Feb. 27, 1909 A great front page as it is entirely taken up with a full-figure photo of Thomas Edison at his laboratory, with inserts of: "The First Phonograph" as well as: "The Latest Edison Phonograph".

A related article inside takes nearly an entire page headed: "Impressions of American Inventors—Thomas A. Edison".

Complete in 16 pages, a bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, a discrete library stamp at the top, a few older mends near margins, not affecting mentioned content. \$138

Colorful automobile issue from 1912...

716317. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Dec. 7, 1912 The very colorful color cover includes a vintage automobile amongst the Navajo Indians of the American Southwest.

In this issue there is an illustration called "The Woes of a President-Elect" by C. J. Budd. There are photos of "The War in the Near East" and a photo of "A Battle Photograph from a Turkish Camera." There are photos of "Plays and Players" and a full page illustration called: "And a Hundred to Boot" by W. L. Jacobs plus much more. Other advertisements of the day are included as well, helping to portray life at the turn of the century.

A nice issue for display, and complete in 24 pages. Just a slight bit of dirtiness, a minor edge tear at the margin, generally very nice. \$67

A record of the construction of the Panama Canal...

649251. CANAL RECORD, Ancon, Canal Zone, 1909 This small-size periodical from the Isthmus of Panama is an interesting newspaper published by the "Isthmian Canal Commission", given free of charge to employees of the Commission & the Panama Railroad Company. It lasted for several years documenting the construction of the Panama Canal, considered one of the finest engineering achievements of the early 20th century - now well-over 100 years old. It would officially open in 1914.

Complete in 8 pages, primarily filled with various technical items relating to the canal project but other items as well. Measures 9 by 11 1/2 inches, in excellent condition. \$22

By and for brewery and soft drink workers...

649248. BREWERY & SOFT DRINK WORKERS' JOURNAL, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1918 An interesting folio size newspaper for members of the: "International Union of United Brewery & Soft Drink Workers" from just a year before Prohibition. Two of the inside pages are in German. An interesting newspaper for display in a home bar, etc.

Four pages, lightly toned, some minor margin tears, small binding slits at the spine margin, good condition. Should be handled with care. \$29

World War I: German attacks are repulsed...

705902. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, April 5, 1918 Nice front page headlines on World War I note: "GERMAN ATTACKS THROWN BACK" "Fear Lynching May Bring On German Reprisals" "MAY SEIZE CABLE COMPANIES" with a wealth of related subheads on the war.

Complete in 14 pages, address label on the front page, nice condition. \$30

Focused on loans...

712246. THE VICTORY NOTE, "Published by the Government Loan Organization Second Federal Reserve District", New York, April 26, 1919 This is the volume 1, number 6 issue of a little paper focused on "victory loans" from just after the end of World War I.

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 12 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$20

First aircraft to cross the Atlantic... The famous carrier pigeon Cher Ami...

712348. NEW YORK TIMES, May 28, 1919 The banner headline announces the first aircraft to fly across the Atlantic Ocean: "NC-4 WINS FIRST OCEAN FLIGHT FOR AMERICA; 9 3/4 HOURS FROM PONTA DELGADA TO LISBON; HAWKER'S PLANE PICKED UP BY AMERICAN SHIP" with subheads and a related map of the route.

Pages 2 and 3 have much more on the historic flight including several photos of the plane and the commander, A. C. Read.

This event was very significant at the time being the first aircraft to cross the Atlantic, an excursion that took 19 days. But was overshadowed just a few weeks later when Alcock & Brown made the first **non-stop** trans-Atlantic flight, and then of course the first non-stop solo flight by Lindbergh 8 years later.

Also of interest is a page 14 article on the heroics of carrier pigeon Cher Ami, headed: "Lost Battalion Pigeon - About the Bird That Brought the Message Through".

The complete first section of 16 pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine, minimal margin wear, generally good condition. \$98

For those on board a floating university...

716355. THE BINNACLE, S.S. Ryndam, April 26, 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

Not just a small village, but inhabited by little people...

698061. MIDGET VILLAGE NEWS, Chicago, June, 1933 The masthead notes: "The World's Smallest Newspaper". This is the volume 1, number 1 issue.

This newspaper is not about a small village, but rather about a community of little people, created during the Expo Chicago in 1933. The Midget village, populated by Lilliputians, is a miniature-scale reproduction of the old Bavarian town of Dinkelspuhl, one of the few fortified towns in Europe. It was inhabited by 115, had 45 buildings, its own municipal building, police, fire brigade, church, school, craft shops featuring dwarfs, miniature taxis, a petrol station and this newspaper. The town's mayor was Major Doyle, 85 centimeters tall.

Fourteen pages, 8 3/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$42

Jesse Owens wins Olympic gold in 1936...

716322. THE BETHLEHEM GLOBE-TIMES, Pennsylvania, August 4, 1936

This 18 page newspaper has one column headlines on the front page that include: "JESSE OWENS BREAKS BROAD JUMP RECORD" "Leaps 26 Feet 5 1-3 Inches Beating Record of Edward Hamm in 1928". More Olympic news in the sports section including one column headings: "Owens Sets New Time In 200 Meters Heat" and more.

Other news, sports and advertisements of the day. Minor spine wear, otherwise in good condition. \$53

Notable cartoon on the plight of Jewish refugees...

716326. NEW YORK TIMES, July 3, 1938 The top of an inside page (E-3) has a very notable political cartoon concerning the plight of Jewish refugees trying to flee Nazi Germany, notable enough that it is a feature display in the National Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

This cartoon was created in anticipation of the Evian Conference, an idea of President Franklin Roosevelt to be held in France, meant to be a means to encourage all nations to accept more Jewish refugees. In the end, it was a bust as few nations stepped forward including the U.S., creating some sense of hypocrisy. The internet has much more on the Evian Conference.

There are other Nazi-related cartoons on the following pages. This is the complete Sunday edition with over 70 pages, light toning, a little margin wear and chipping, generally good. \$280

Collection of English language Nazi newspapers...

636874. (10) WORLD WAR II: "The Star" and/or "Evening Press" newspapers from Guernsey in the Channel Islands. **Ten issues of a bona-fide Nazi newspaper** published in English for the residents of this English Channel Island during the Nazi occupation. All issues date from 1940 thru early 1945. The images shown are representative of what you will receive. \$75

A Nazi newspaper from a British island...

691259. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Nov. 4, 1941 A very curious issue, as Guernsey, an English-speaking island, was occupied by the Germans during WWII so all the news was pro-Nazi.

Among the front page reports are: "The Germ of Counter-Revolution Already Sown In Moscow" "Retreating Russians Crimean Forces Split Into Two by German & Rumanian Units" "The Soviet Fleet of the Black Sea In a Dangerous Position" and more.

More war-related content inside.

Four pages, tiny binding holes at the spine, good condition. \$27

50 issues with World War II content...

649270. (50) WORLD WAR II — A lot of fifty issues each with front page war headlines. Folio-size; nice for resale or for someone wishing to begin a collection. The issues may have edge tears and/or a rough left spine from intitutional volumes, but they are nice for framing and do not have loss of text. \$140

With a photo of famed cartoonist Bill Mauldin...

689917. STARS & STRIPES, Southern Germany Edition, June 7, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead.

The front page reports: "Russian Demand Holds Up Allied Control in Reich" "Reds Insist Britain, U.S. Quit Soviet Zone First" "Mindanao Caps Forced Back" and a photo headed: "Banzai Charge Ends in Death for Japs".

The back page has a photo and article of famed cartoonist Bill Mauldin.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, good condition. \$33

Interesting title for a World War II camp newspaper...

701687. JERK, Ludwigsburg, Germany, June 26, 1945 This was one of many "camp" newspapers from during World War II, this one printed less than 2 months after the end of the war in Europe.

Most such newspapers were crudely printed, on 1 or 2 sheets stapled (this one is not), and typically had unusual titles. This is one of the more unusual. This issue has various military-related reports and 12 cartoon.

Four pages, 8 by 13 inches, the two leaves are not attached, very nice condition. \$55

The war continues against Japan...

690382. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, July 21, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations"

as noted in the masthead. Pencil at the top is "War Dept."

The front page reports include: "Yanks Blast Shanghai In First Big Assault; Borneo Oilfields Fall" "Truman Sees Flag Raised Over Berlin" plus 2 photos of planes dropping bombs on Tokyo.

Inside has photos including Bob Hope entertaining. Twelve pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$21

Newsletter of the Matson Navigation Company...

714155. MATSON LINE WIRELESS - THE SEA BAG, no date is noted but it would appear to be from the ending days of World War II. This was an "in-house" newspaper for the: "Matson Navigation Company - The Oceanic Steamship Company".

The front page headline: "United Nations Refuse Jap Offer" with essentially the entire four pages taken up with related reports on the ending events of the war. Four pages, 9 by 12 inches, good condition \$48

World War II ends...

712634. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Missouri, Aug. 15, 1945 The banner headline announces: "WAR ENDS, JAPAN ACCEPTS" "Gen. MacArthur to Give Orders to Emperor" with various related subheads and reports. Included on the front page is a cartoon headed: "...And Still Champion!"

Page 2 also has a great banner headline announcing: "PEACE !"

The complete 22 page issue with 3 section, two folds, nice condition. \$84

Military newspaper

printed in the jungles of New Guinea...

649247. GUINEA GOLD, "Australian Edition", Oct. 6, 1945 On November 19, 1942, Australian and U.S. troops fighting Japanese invaders in the New Guinea jungle read the first issue of "Guinea Gold", a unique four-page Australian army newspaper which day after day thereafter published a record number of world scoops. It was able to do so because U.S. General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in the South-West Pacific, gave it permission to publish his communiqués 20 hours before the release time for the rest of the world's media.

The front page headline has: "Jap Political Prisoners Freed After Years Of Vile Conditions" "Navy Assumes Control Of U.S. Oil Refineries" & more items relating to the end of World War II.

An uncommon title, never bound nor trimmed, 10 by 11 1/2 inches, 4 pages, a few minor margin tears, but very nice condition. \$22

The last issue...

712210. YANK, The Army Weekly, Tokyo Edition, Dec. 28, 1945 This is the very last issue, now that the war was over it no longer filled the need for which it was intended.

And what could be a more appropriate way to "sign off" than to print on the cover the "Honorable Discharge" papers for Yank, signed by **Dwight D. Eisenhower**.

This magazine was famous for the full-page "pin-up girls" found near the back, and this issue has a montage of many of them in the centerfold.

The complete issue in very nice, clean condition. \$74

Documenting the South American cruise...

698203. TAR PAPER, A Canadian military "camp" newspaper printed on-board the **HMCS Uganda**. As noted in the link, on February 5 1946, the Uganda sailed from Esquimalt for a South American cruise. During that deployment she "rounded the Horn" west to east "under sail" and became the first ship of the Royal Canadian Navy to do so. She returned to Esquimalt transiting from the Atlantic to the Pacific through the Panama Canal, arriving at Esquimalt on May, 17 1946, the date of this issue.

The full front page is a crude map of the Western hemisphere charting the cruise.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 13 inches, once stapled but now individual sheets, very nice condition. \$48

First newspaper published in the world today...

698200. OCEANIA DAILY NEWS, May 29, 1948 "Fiji's Independent Newspaper" which has the distinction of always being the: "First Paper Published In The World Today" because of Fiji's location near the international dateline. This is the volume 1, number 77 issue.

Eight pages, 10 1/4 by 15 inches, good condition. \$65

As if an atomic bomb hit Hartford...

702069. THE HARTFORD COURANT, Connecticut, June 15, 1954 This is a "futuristic" front page, containing headlines and news reports as if an atomic bomb blitz hit America. Keep in mind that 1954 was in the midst of the Cold War with the Soviet Union and the atom bomb was and its ability to completely destroy the entire country was considered a real possibility.

The bold headline announces: "HARTFORD DESTROYED" with subheads: "Atom Bomb Hits City 122,000 Known Dead Toll Of Injured Rises" "Rescue Workers Comb Ruined City Medical Teams Swing Into Act" "London Blitz Survivor One Of Local Casualties" and more.

This front page is explained with: "The Bomb Is Real - Hartford Is A Target - But What You Read Here Hasn't Happened, Yet!"

Page 2 is almost entirely taken up with photos as if an atomic blast happened, headed: "Operation Alert".

This is just a single sheet, great condition. \$80

President Kennedy Is assassinated...

714042. THE PLAIN DEALER, Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 23, 1963 The banner headline announces: "KENNEDY ASSASSINATED; JOHNSON TAKES OATH" with subhead "Shot In Head By Sniper In Dallas Road". The photos show the motorcade just after the shooting and of Lyndon Johnson being sworn in as President.

Interior pages have much more on the assassination and memorials to his life & memory.

The first section only (of 2) with pages 1-16, good condition. \$60

Error headline:

Gerald Ford to be Reagan's V. P...

712284. SUN-TIMES, Chicago, July 17, 1980 The banner headline reads: "It's Reagan and Ford" "Former President Agrees to VP Deal" with related text.

This would not be true. George H.W. Bush would be Reagan's running mate.

Much more on the Republican National Convention at Detroit on inside pages.

Tabloid-size, complete in 120 pages, very nice condition. \$48

Death of Beatle John Lennon, in a Liverpool newspaper...

562757. LIVERPOOL ECHO, England, December 9, 1980 Few could argue for a more desirable and scarce newspaper on the death of John Lennon than this, his hometown newspaper.

To anyone who grew up on the 1960's the death of Beatle John Lennon was a tragic event and the end of an era. Reports of his death are desired by collectors of many interests and are rarer than assassination reports of J.F.K. Here is an unusual opportunity for the report of his death in a Liverpool newspaper with the large headline: "JOHN LENNON SHOT DEAD" plus 3 related front page photos. Many more related reports & photos are found on the inside pages.

This issue is complete in 14 pages and is in excellent, very clean condition. See the many photos. \$125

Smallest newspaper in the world...

649261. VOSSA SENHORIA, Divinopolis, Brazil, 2003 A fascinating curiosity as this is the smallest newspaper in the world (as recognized by Guinness Book of Records).

This monthly newspaper started in 1935 as a solution for creating a quality low-cost newspaper. Mostly in Portuguese, and containing 24 pages. Each issue is different so the issue you receive may differ from what is seen in the photo, but the format is the same. About the size of a postage stamp, it measures about 1 by 1 1/2 inches! Nice to have the world's smallest newspaper in a collection. \$48

A look into the future that has already happened...

712352. THE NEW ALBANY TRIBUNE, Indiana--Future Edition, January 30, 2008 Printed below the title is: "An Imaginary Issue".

This is actually a "regular" newspaper of Jan. 30, 1958, however it is the front page that is taken up with futuristic articles, thought on what life would be like in 50 years.

An editor's note on the front page explains: "A Look At The Future...the New Albany Tribune, on this January day in the year 1958, looks forward 50 years into the future to the year 2008. Our predictions may not be accurate. We may fall far short of seeing what may occur in the next five decades...Some of the stories on this front page are written with as clear an eye to the future as our crystal ball allows. The lighter touch of humor prevails in others...Whatever the case may be, the Tribune takes pleasure in presenting the edition of 2008 today in 1958..."

Interesting to read a futuristic newspaper when that future is already in our past.

Eighteen pages, some central fold wear to the front page, generally in good condition. \$155



See item 701689 on page 13.

CATALOG 367

This collection of newspapers includes an eclectic assortment from all periods, including historic events of the 1600's as well as very displayable events of the 20th century. Some of the highlights are noted just below, but included also are a wide range of events, dates, and prices to tempt any collecting interest. I think you will enjoy this offering.

Many descriptions within this catalog are edited from the much more detailed web listings, so see the on-line catalog--which also features a full series of photos of each issue--for a much better accounting of content: www.rarenewspapers.com/list/catalog. Items can be ordered directly through the website, or feel free to call us at the number below.

A selection of noteworthy issues including:

- *The 'Pennsylvania Journal' segmented snake engraving (page 3)*
- *Washington is elected President (page 7)*
- *Death of Sir Isaac Newton (page 1)*
- *'Essex Journal' with the Paul Revere engraving (page 4)*
- *The Gettysburg Address (page 17)*
- *Lee surrenders to Grant at Appomattox (page 18)*

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