

# CATALOG 357

## Very early "supplement" issue to the famous French "Gazette" newspaper...

705466. RELATION GENERALE DE CE qui siesta passé de plus memorable en la vie du defunct Mareschal Banter, Paris, France, June 5, 1641 (date at bottom of back page).

This is a "supplement" issue which was produced for a specific news report, in this case (translated): "GENERAL RELATION OF THE MOST Memorable Past in the Life of the Late Mareschal Banter".

Totally in French.

Complete in 4 pages, 6 1/4 by 9 inches, wide margins, great condition. \$78

## Jews in search of their new prophet (Sabbatai Zevi)... The Great Plague...

699495. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, March 8, 1665 (1666 in today's calendar) The back page has a report from Vienna noting in part: "The Jews in this city have made a publick jubilee, with great expressions of joy, upon the news they have brought them, of the success of their brethren in Asia against the Turk, which continues to be confirmed from several parts, though with some difference of circumstances." Note: This is in reference to (Sabbatai Zevi (Shabbetai Tsvi) whom later became known as the (as an) false Messiah.

The front page has a report noting: "We are informed from Leghorn that in the ship Tripolina, commanded by Dominico Francesco, there were embarked 60 Jews bound for Alexandria, many of them learned persons; in particular a Doctor of the Law, with all his family in search of their new Prophet."

The bottom of the back page gives the total number who died from the

Plague the previous week, very much a problem in London at the time & which would be mitigated some by the Great London Fire in 1666. It reads: "The weekly Bill runs thus. In all 238. Plague 28. Increased in all, 1. Decreased of the Plague 14."

Asingle sheet newspaper, 7 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, great condition. \$2,400

## Extremely rare 1665 Oxford Gazette...

705458. THE OXFORD GAZETTE,

England, January 22, 1665 (1666 by today's calendar) - issue #20 This is an extremely famous—and rare—title, being the predecessor of the famous "London Gazette", the oldest continually published English language newspaper in the world. Because of the Plague at this time, the Royal Court had removed itself from London to Oxford when this newspaper began, so issues #1 thru #23 were published in Oxford (actually published simultaneously in London & Oxford), and when the contagion had subsided & the Court returned to London this newspaper went with it and renamed itself "The London Gazette" with issue #24, and the rest is history. This is issue number 20.

The issue is filled with news reports from throughout Europe, mostly with a military theme. This issue measures 7 by 11 1/4 inches, and is in uncommonly very nice, clean condition. There is ample margin in the issue with a few very tiny worm holes near the bottom.

An exceedingly scarce newspaper and a cornerstone issue for any early newspaper collection, being among the first few issues of the world's oldest continually published newspaper—and from the very brief period when it published in Oxford. \$1,800

## A hurricane in Virginia...

705410. THE LONDON GAZETTE,

England, April 13, 1668 The front page has a report: "This day arrived a vessel of this place from Virginia, confirming the report of much damage they have there received by a hurricane."

Rare to find such an early news item from America on the front page of a newspaper.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice. \$95

## Titus Oates is sentenced for leading the Popish Plot...

689354. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, May 18, 1685 The back page has an historic report from Westminster on the sentence of Titus Oates, the central figure in the Popish Plot which was a contrived scheme to kill King Charles II.

It all proved to be untrue and Titus Oates was convicted of perjury. The report notes in part: "Titus Otes [sic], who was convicted on the 8th and 9th instant upon two several indictments of perjury, being this day brought to the King's Bench Bar, the court awarded judgment against him as follows..." and what follows is the sentence, being quite severe.

A single sheet newspaper, 6 3/4 by 11 inches, great condition. \$227

## Parliamentary reports from the 1690'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

## A book published by "...a learned Jew"...

705052. THE POST BOY, London, Jan. 8, 1718 A very early and handsome newspaper featuring two decorative engravings in the masthead, plus a very large e& ornate first letter in the text.

The back page includes a list of recently published book, one noted as: "Discourses of the Ecclesiastical and Civil Polity of the Jews. The Second Edition. Buy Isaac Abendana, a learned Jew."

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

## One shilling to view the American rattlesnakes...

693060. THE DAILY POST-BOY, London, England, Oct. 14, 1729 The back page has an interesting, illustrated notice of "Two Rattle Snakes" on exhibition at the Blue-Coat Coffee House. The lengthy description begins: "Taken by two Indians on the mountains of America, they are near ten foot long, of a large thickness and of many colors..." with more. There is a one shilling admission to see them.

Single sheet issue, 9 by 15 inches, very nice condition. \$48

## Creating the colony of Georgia in 1732...

676459. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1732 Certainly the prime content in this issue is the historic report on the creation of the colony of Georgia.

Under the heading: "On the Colony of Georgia" is much on the establishment of the colony including text "From the Charter", which includes: "His Majesty having taken into Consideration the miserable circumstances of many of his own poor Subjects, as likewise the Distresses of many Foreigners, who would take refuge from persecution; and having a princely Regard to the great Danger the Southern Frontiers of South Carolina are expos'd to, by Reason of the Small Number of white Inhabitants there, hath granted a Charter for... establishing the Colony of Georgia in America..." with much more.

The articles continues: "...and his Majesty farther grants all his lands between the Rivers Savannah and Altamahah, which he erects into a Province by the Name of Georgia..."

Also of interest is the following article titled: "A Description of the Province of South Carolina, drawn up at Charles-Town in Sept., 1731" which is very descriptive of the colony, and takes two pages.

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, minor foxing, a few interior leaves have margin wear, generally good condition. \$98

## Magazine from 1739...

676464. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1739 Among the articles noted in the table of contents are: "Why the Popish Lords decline Taking the Oaths" "Daring Presumption of the Methodists" "A Further Account of the South Sea Company's Affairs" "Deplorable Case of a Widow Lady" and more. Near the back is the: "Historical Chronicle" with news from England & other parts of Europe. One of the reports includes some talk of Corsica.

Lacking the map called for. Complete in 54 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, nice shape. \$28

## Slave insurrection in New York...

676470. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1741 Within this issue is an article: "Of the Office of Auditor of the Revenue in America" which includes: "I am a native of New England & having read in your paper...The state of importance of the American colonies is so little understood or regarded...it would be better for England if all the Plantations were at the bottom of the sea, tho' they have brought in so many millions to England..." with much more, taking over a full page of text.

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

"Extract from the Speech of Hon. George Clark...Commander in Chief of the Colony of New York to the General Assembly of that Colony" which takes



See item 705458 on this page.

most of a page with a portion including: "...as to this province, a jealousy which for some years has obtained in England, that the Plantations are not without thoughts of throwing off their dependence on the Crown of England. I hope & believe no man in this Province has any such intention..." with more.

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

No plates are called for in this issue.

Complete in 54 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$67

#### **Finding a Northwest Passage... Protecting the Carolinas...**

705390. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1745 Over 1 1/2 pages are taken up with: "The Case of Carolina Consider'd, with Regard to its Danger of being Invaded, for want of Regular Forces..." This is a great article on the defense of the colonies.

Three-quarters of a page are taken up with: "A List of Privateers".

Among other articles are: "Speech on the Report of the Hanoverian Troops for 1744" which takes over 15 pages; "Plan for Establishing a National Militia" and: "An Alarm on Naval Affairs" among many others.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has various news reports from throughout Europe. Included is a report headed: "Extract of a Letter from N. York, Sept. 3". Also a report of "...some late discoveries in the N.W. of Hudson's bay...that a passage free from ice for some months in the year may be found from thence to the western & southern ocean of America..."

No plates or maps are called for.

Complete in 56 pages, 4 3/4 by 8 inches, full title/index page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, slightly irregular at the blank spine, lite toning, a few clean tears in the back few leaves. \$55

705389. Same issue as the above, margins wider than normal, full title/index page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$55

#### **Two nice engravings in the masthead...**

700401. THE LONDON COURANT, England, Oct. 25, 1746 The masthead features two engravings, one showing a sailing ship and the other a post-boy 'trumpeting' the news.

Various news from Europe with most of the back page taken up with advertisements.

A single sheet issue, the margins appear to have been hand-trimmed close to the text but not affecting any letters, otherwise good condition. \$42

#### **Print of the famous Covent Garden, London...**

642734. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, April, 1749 Perhaps the prime feature is a nice view of Covent Garden. Covent Garden is an extremely historic section of London, once famous for the fruit & vegetable markets in the central square, now a very famous tourist destination (think of "My Fair Lady").

Among the interesting items in this issue are: "A Surprisingly Rational Speech of a Hen" "Medical Virtues of the Snake Root", "Ceremony of Opening the Radcliffe Library" (which includes an accompanying print); "French at Tobago" "Ordinance of the General of the French windward Islands in America" and much more.

The latter includes: "...that Mr. Greenville, governor of Barbadoes, who in the same proclamation calls himself, without any foundation, governor of St. Lucia, Dominica, St. Vincent, and Tobago, together with all the other islands colonies, and plantations in America, commonly called, or known by the same of, the Caribbee islands..." (Caribbean), with more.

Three plates are present.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 in. with wide, never-trimmed margins, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$44

#### **A conversion of a Jew... "Of a small Venomous Serpent..."**

705386. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1750 Over a page is taken up with: "Of a small Venomous Serpent..." which includes on page 2 a print of it. Another article is: "An Account of the Conversion of Daniel Tnangam Alexander, an Eminent Jew" to the Protestant religion.

There is a continued article on: "Lewes XIV Greatest of Monarchs" by M. de Voltaire which includes a print of a medal showing him. Other items in this issue include: "Errors in Mr. Brent's Astronomy" "The Scripture Doctrine of the Trinity in Unity" "Men more Incurable than Women" and more.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has various news reports from throughout Europe. Included are reports datelined "Halifax in Nova Scotia" and "Boston in New-England".

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, minor crease to a lower corner, very nice condition. The plate called for is lacking. \$55

#### **Reports on the French & Indian War...**

693718. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 28, 1758 Page 7 has most of a column headed: "America" with a Philadelphia dateline but with news reports from around Albany including: "Indian intelligence there was that the French design'd to come & attack Fort Edward...send a body of men to destroy the Mohawks river. Some French deserters report the same...the French service at Ticonderoga were put in irons in order to prevent their deserting."

Also items datelined Boston, and a letter from Annapolis, the latter including: "A party straggling from the fort, being taken by a party of French and Indians, gave the alarm to the fort & a strong party with two captains are sent out after them..." with more on this skirmish.

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

#### **Major event at Crown Point, the French & Indian War...**

676686. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1759 An inside page contains a great report on one of the more significant battles of the French & Indian War, headed: "Letter from Maj. Gen. Amherst to Mr. Secretary Pitt, dated Crown Point, August 5" which gives a day-by-day account of the siege at Fort St. Frederick from July 27 to August 5.

The many reports are too lengthy to detail here. See the web listing for more.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$96

#### **Pennsylvania governor speaks... Reporting on the French & Indian War...**

693612. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 2, 1760 Most of the front page is retaken up with: "The Speech of the Hon. James Hamilton, Governor of Pennsylvania...to the General Assembly of the said Province, met at Philadelphia".

Page 5 begins with news headed: "American" with a New York dateline, and the same page has an: "Extract of a Letter From an Officer at Albany" which has fine content on the French & Indian War. It begins: "I am just returned to this place, after a very disagreeable campaign, attended with infinite difficulties and fatigues..." with more, carrying over to page 6. Further on: "...after the reduction of Fort Niagara, was to repair that fortress & put it in a good state of defence, to build a fort at Oswego, and ships to oppose the enemy's armed vessels on Lake Ontario..." with more on the war as shown in the photos.

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

#### **An encounter with pirates...**

696164. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 24, 1761 Page 6 has an: "Extract of a Letter from New York" concerning an encounter with pirates, noting: "...chased by two privateers, which he escaped, and fell in with a third with whom Capt. Cook was obliged to engage...which continued near 4 hours; the courageous New Englandmen resisted so long till the privateer ran along side and struck the English colors and, for his bravery, stabbed the Captain in two place of his body but not mortally..."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 4, very nice condition. \$31

#### **Restricting the French after the end of the French & Indian War...**

695168. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Sept. 18, 1762 Most of page 3 is taken up with a letter "To the Printer" which begins: "If by the ensuing treaty the French are to have liberty to fish on the banks of Newfoundland, they should not be allowed any island, or any land whatever; to make bacalao [type of fish] upon for the following reasons..." and what follows is the writer's justification for containing the French in Canada, and limiting their fishing privileges.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, full red tax stamp on page 4, nice condition. \$28

#### **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. \$148

#### **The King admonishes his subjects to honor the treaty...**

693375. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 22, 1763 The back page has a very historic report: "By the King, A Proclamation" which begins: "Whereas a Definitive Treaty of peace and friendship between us, the Most Christian King, and the King of Spain...hath been concluded at Paris on the 10th day of February last, and the ratification thereof have been exchanged..." with more.

This is the Treaty of Paris which ended the French & Indian War. The Proclamation goes on to encourage British subjects to honor the treaty & its condition, and: "...commanding all our loving subject to take notice hereof and to conform themselves there unto accordingly..." with a bit more.

Page 6 begins with a report headed: "America" with a Boston dateline, followed by a report from Charleston, the latter with reports concerning the local Indians. Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$59

#### **French presence in the Americas has dwindled...**

694703. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Sept. 27, 1764 The back page includes: "...published in the South Carolina Gazette it appears that the whole number of French settlers at New Orleans and its environs, including the garrison, negroes, etc. does not exceed 1900 souls; so vastly has the late formidable power of that nation dwindled in America since the accession of all the northern parts of that vast continent to the crown of Great Britain..."

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

#### **Nice reporting on the hated Stamp Act...**

696245. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 18, 1766 Page 4 has a full-column report concerning the Stamp Act, one bit noting: "...The opposition which the Americans have made to the Stamp Act, was not only an affront upon the whole British Legislature, but more particularly an insult to Majesty..." with more fine content.

Page 5 being with a similar letter concerning the Stamp Act, taking over a full column.

The back page has some reports, one of which notes: "...several vessels have been stopt at New Providence by a ship of war on that station for not being cleared out according to the Stamp Act..."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 4, foxing at some folds, nice condition. \$63

**Tired of pirating... News from Charlestown...**

705423. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, November 22, 1766 The front page has an article with the dateline "Newport, Rhode Island, October 6" which is from "a letter from Castle Brew, at Annamaboa, on the Coast of Africa...". It talks about the pirate-infested areas along the coastline, but in particular the one ship "commanded by one Hide". "...These fellows neither murder, or force any into their service; but, on the contrary, one of their crew complaining that he was weary of that life, they put him on shore, and allowed him a sufficiency to bear his expences to the first English factory."

Another article is from Charles-Town, South Carolina of the dividing line between the Providence and the Hunting Grounds claimed by the Cherokees.

Other news and advertisements are within.

Complete in eight pages, close trimmed at the bottom with some text loss on some pages, otherwise in nice condition. \$58

**British officers revolt in New Jersey... News from Pensacola...**

703661. THE PENNSYLVANIA CHRONICLE, Philadelphia, Aug. 3, 1767 A fine, colonial newspaper offering a flavor of life in America during the tumultuous period shortly after the Stamp Act, during the hated Quartering Act & Townshend Acts era, and before tensions would boil over with the Boston Massacre of 1770, the Tea party in 1773 and the resulting Revolutionary War.

The front page has nearly a full column concerning the: "College of Philadelphia", and the: "Qualifications for a Doctor's Degree in Physic" which was a medical degree.

Page 3 has a letter datelined from: "Pensacola, in Wet-Florida", very early from this town. It mentions in part: "...What must other colonies think of you, when they know how you tax the subject merely for your own benefit and advantage?...". Another report also has a letter from Pensacola concerning the Chickasaw, Creek, and Choctaw Indians.

Yet another letter mentions a regiment from Ireland at Ticonderoga, the reduction of Fort Duquesne, and the reduction of Canada, with more on this.

Page 3 has a letter from "Elizabeth-Town" concerning a riot by British soldiers there. This was the 28th regiment which had a reputation for causing trouble. Just before their departure the commander demanded that the New Jersey government reimburse him & other officers who had secured private quarters in Elizabethtown because of a lack of suitable facilities in the barracks. Gov. William Franklin refused to pay, which caused a melee by the angry officers. While the confrontation was relatively minor, the incident left behind a citizenry that was deeply resentful & fearful of the military. Shades of what would happen in a few years with the outbreak of war.

This newspaper was a primary means of voicing the anti-British sentiment that was rapidly spreading throughout the colonies. It gained much notoriety when Goddard printed an article supporting the Boston Tea Party, causing the British to heavily tax it for delivery and eventually refuse to deliver it, driving it out of business in early 1774.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$385

**Full page of American news...**

688730. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1767 The first article is: "An Authentick Narrative of the Many horrid Cruelties inflicted by Mrs. Elizabeth Brownrigg upon her Poor Apprentice Girls" which is a four page article. Brownrigg was quite the notorious person, about whom much can be found on the internet.

Among other articles are: "A Description of a Deer of the Cape of Good Hope" (related plate is lacking); "An Essay for Finding the Longitude" "A Geographical Observation" "Some Account of Leonardo Donato, the Venetian" and more.

There is a full page of: "American News" which includes reports from Charleston, New Providence, Elizabethtown, N.J., and Boston. One item includes: "...What must other colonies think of you when they know how you tax the subject merely for your own benefit & advantage...Such grievances called aloud for redress..." with more.

The Charleston article notes in part: "...Different gangs of robbers & horsestealers have lately infested the forks of Saludy and Savannah rivers & committed many robberies & cruelties...went to the house of one Wilson, burnt him with red hot irons to discover his money, and there robbed him of all he had...From Denis Hayes they...brutally & lustfully used his wife & daughter, stripped them and left them naked..."

The third plate shows: "Representations of Some Antiquities at Aldriston".

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which include a small mention of troops remaining in America.

Complete in 48 pages 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$68

**Jews to build a synagogue in Corsica...**

692893. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 14, 1768 The back page has an: "Extract of a Letter from New York" which mentions that the governor of Turks Island: "...lately agreed to lay such heavy taxes on the rest of the inhabitants that many of the settlers are determined to leave the place." And also a report from Corsica states: "...that General Paolo had granted permission to the Jews to build them synagogues in Corsica, where great numbers continue to arrive from Holland, Italy, Spain and Portugal...That General Paolo had come to the resolution to expel all the late banished Jesuits from the Island of Corsica."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$38

**One of the "Letters From A Farmer..." series by John Dickinson...**

704798. THE BOSTON CHRONICLE, Feb. 8, 1768 This issue is highlighted by "Letter VIII" by the famed John Dickinson, being the eighth of his twelve famous "Letters From a Farmer In Pennsylvania to the Inhabitants of the

**British Colonies".**

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

This letter takes over a full page & is signed at its conclusion: **A Farmer.**

Elsewhere in the issue are various reports from cities in the colonies, some concerning relations with England.

Complete in 8 pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$335

**Adams and Hancock are elected... British farmers moving to New York...**

692993. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 18, 1768 Page 2 includes: "A letter from New York...says, 'Seven families of English farmers...consisting of 43 persons...are come over with Capt. Smith in order to settle in these parts. We have not heard their particular reasons for leaving England. They propose to go considerably into the business of the dairy...they sailed with their effects in a large sloop for Albany.'"

Page 6 has; "America" with datelines from Boston and Newport. The former notes: "...meeting of the Freeholders...following gentlemen were chosen...to represent them in the General Assembly...Hon. James Otis, Hon. Thomas Cushing, Mr. Samuel Adams, and John Hancock, Esq."

The back page has a report taken from the Boston Gazette: "...our gracious sovereign is no way offended at the economy of the Americans—is much pleased that they should provide for themselves and that no part of his subjects should be oppressed by other parts. No Act of Parliament suppresses your paper money..."

Eight pages, 9 by 11 3/4 inches, wide never-trimmed margins (desired), great condition. \$42

**How and why the British tax the Americans...**

696047. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 28, 1769 Over half of page 4 is taken up with a wonderful and very detailed letter concerning the rationale and methods of taxing the Americans. It is prefaced with a paragraph noting in part: "... following letter was written y a worthy gentleman well versed in New England affairs...in answer to an enquiry into the manner in which the people of that country are taxed by their own Provincial Assemblies. 'The publication of it seems peculiarly seasonable at the present juncture...'".

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$57

**Reports from America...**

700804. THE NORTHAMPTON MERCURY, England, Feb. 27, 1769 The front page—carrying over to page 2—with reports from the Caribbean, etc. Also reports taken from the Massachusetts Gazette.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, very nice condition. \$38

**Indicted for participation in the Boston Massacre...**

692869. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 7, 1770 The bottom of the front page has a section headed: "America" which includes a report from Boston datelined April 9 noting: "Last Saturday the Justices of the Superior Court...were pleased to admit to bail Ed. Manwaring, J. Monroe, and others, all indicted for murder on the terrible evening of the 5th of last month." This was the date of the Boston Massacre.

Reports from America continue on page 2, including an item noting:

"...and that you have made choice of John Hancock, Esq., to be Speaker pro tempore for the present session..."

Yet another page is mostly taken up with: "The Substance of Mr. Burke's celebrated Speech upon American Affairs..." which discusses taxation, the Stamp Act, and more. And another page has a notice: "American Lands" noting 35,000 acres are to be sold in Albany County, New York.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, great condition. \$64

**The North Carolina Regulators causing trouble...**

**A piece published by the Sons of Liberty...**

693221. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 14, 1771 Page 6 has: "A letter from Williamsburg in Virginia...says 'The Regulators of North Carolina having threatened...to pay the Assembly a visit at Newburn [New Bern] in order to force them to enact what laws suit their notions of government, his Excellency Gov. Tryon has ordered the militia of several counties to repair to that place & to remain there during the session.'"

The Regulator movement was an uprising in North Carolina from 1766 to 1771 in which citizens took up arms against colonial officials whom they viewed as corrupt. Though the rebellion did not change the power structure, some historians consider it a catalyst to the American Revolutionary War.

The back page has a nice report taken from: "...a Letter from New York" which includes: "Our Assembly is now sitting...ordered to bring him to the bar...On his appearing there, the old Paper, signed 'Son of Liberty' was read to him, and... it was demanded of him whether he was the author or publisher: He answered that as the House had declared that paper to be a libel, and had voted a reward for apprehending the author or publisher..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, minor rubbing to the front page, light toning, good condition. \$42

**Battle of Alamance: first bloodshed of the Revolutionary War...**

**Map & falcon plate included...**

672369. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1771 The key content is on the reverse of the title page, headed: "American Affairs" being a report on what most historians describe as the first shedding of blood of the war for American independence. A report from: "Newburn, North Carolina" [New Bern], states in part: "His Excellency, the Governor, having reached Hillsborough with about 1,300 troops, found the Regulators were about 40 miles above him, embodied

and in arms, he immediately marched to attack them in case they should refuse to comply with the terms...which were to give up their principals, lay down their arms & swear allegiance to his Majesty...". It continues: "...his Excellency received a messenger with terms... but they being wholly inadmissible, he marched...". Additional text includes details of the ensuing battle, including the death count. This was later to become known as the Battle of Alamance.

This page also has over a column of reports from Boston & Cambridge concerning relations with England.

Both plates called for are present being the plate of the falcon and the foldout canal map.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$175

#### **Captain Cook explores the South Pacific...**

705414. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 30, 1771 An inside page has an: "Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman on Board the Endeavour...", which includes in part: "We sailed in August, 1768 and after touching at several places, arrived at St. George's Land...great care was taken to cultivate a friendly correspondence with the natives..." with more, taking over a full column. Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$94

#### **British troops return from service in Florida...**

693207. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 16, 1772 Page 6 has a report headed: "America" with a Charleston dateline which reports on a ship: "...had on board three companies of the Royal Irish Regiment of foot in the Spanish service...was one of several transports ordered to carry back the troops sent to Spanish America on the apprehension of a rupture between Great Britain and Spain..." plus two other items.

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

#### **From just before the outbreak of war...**

701257. THE LONDON PACKET OR NEW LLOYD'S EVENING POST, England, Sept. 28, 1772 A nice title from just before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. The front page has some news items headed: "Extract of a Letter From Boston, New-England". Four pages, nice condition. \$26

#### **Angry Boston freeholders... Destroy Fort Pitt...**

705431. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, Dec. 19, 1772 The second page has the follow-up petition from the Freeholders of Boston expressing once again their concern about the salaries of the judges of the Superior Court, as well as a request for a special meeting of the General Assembly to discuss this important and alarming matter.

A reply from the Governor says their reasons are insufficient and they have not altered his opinion in the matter. He also denied their request for a special meeting.

Also a small item noting: "...there are positive orders to demolish Fort Pitt, the whole frontier is open to savage generosity; the people in general...have concluded to address the governor...for some troops to protect our trade & frontiers..."

Eight pages, minor rubbing, otherwise nice. \$40

#### **Good tea-related reports...**

687208. CONNECTICUT JOURNAL & NEW HAVEN POST-BOY, Dec. 31, 1773 Most of the front page is taken up with the conclusion of the continued article: "Remainder of the Observations Upon the Slavery of Negroes".

Page 2 has a report from London which signals what would come to pass in a few years: "It is a fact as curious as it is extraordinary, that our American colonists begin already to look forward to an era which they think will be signalized by an emancipation from the tyranny of Britain..." with more.

Page 3 has an item from Boston dated Dec. 23, 7 days after the Boston Tea Party, noting: "The East India Company tea commissioners still remain immured at Castle William. Their obstinacy has rendered them infinitely more obnoxious to their countrymen than even the Stamp-Masters were. Their zeal in the cause against the liberties of America..." and a bit more.

Page 3 also has a nice & detailed half-column account of the tea situation in South Carolina, with a report from Charleston noting in part: "...an account that 270 chests of tea were arrived...was alleged that tea had ever been spontaneously imported 7 the duty paid; that every subject had an equal right to send that article from the Mother country into their province...this produced a general resolution of the citizens that from that time no tea should be permitted to be landed in South Carolina whilst the article was subject to a duty; and also that the tea...should be peremptorily sent back to England without being landed..." and more.

Some very nice tea-related content from the month of the Boston Tea Party.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with original deckle edges, handsome engraving of a post-boy in the masthead, very nice condition. \$895

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

705418. THE PENNSYLVANIA JOURNAL; AND THE WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, April 5, 1775 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 Pennsylva-

nia Journal found & offered to the collector market.

Adding to the displayability of this newspaper is the content of the front page, taken up in its entirety with: "The Speech of Edmund Burke, Esq. on American Taxation, April 19, 1774" which is continued from the previous issue, carries over to page 4, and continues in a future issue. A great wealth of content relating to the troubling relationship between England & the colonies.

Page two has a plan for the uniting of the various colonies "...for their mutual defense & security..." suggested by Ben Franklin in 1754, and introduced with a note mentioning: "The following plan bears so strong a resemblance to that introduced into the late Congress ...as his own..." (see). Other content within relates to relations with England, plus there is a document from: "Provincial congress, Concord, March 24, 1775" concerning Massachusetts putting itself in a defensive position against the British: "...necessary for the safety of a free people, and the preservation of their Liberties, that they at all times keep themselves in a state of actual defense against every invasion or depredation, and this colony being still threatened by a powerful army posted in its capital with a professed design of executing certain acts of the British Parliament calculated to destroy our invaluable rights and liberties..." with more, signed in type by: **John Hancock**, President.

Additional great content concerning relations with England, including a letter from London noting in part: "...The nations are view the present crisis with equal anxiety as the Americans. All Europe have their eyes fixed on the important conflict...Lord North had hard work to apologize for & explain away his vapouring expression, 'I will have America at my feet'. Lord Camden in the House on the say before said, 'were I an American I would resist to the last drop of my blood'..."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a bit of foxing and some staining at the bottom margin, with light damp staining near the bottom as well. Minor rubbing to the top of the front leaf not affecting any text. Some rubbing at a fold in the third column of the front page and some foxing to a portion of pg. 2 as well. An exceedingly rare opportunity for a most desirable, displayable, and uncommon newspaper. \$15,500

#### **Battle of Lexington & Concord...**

701395. PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, Philadelphia, May 11, 1775. This is a gem of an issue, as it is what all serious collectors seek for their Revolutionary War collection: an American newspaper with a terrific report on the famous battles at Lexington and Concord.

This page 3 report, datelined from Salem, April 25, begins: "Last Wednesday the troops of his Britanic Majesty commenced hostilities upon the people of this province..." The report continues with: "On Tuesday evening a detachment...commanded by Lieut. Col. Smith...landed at Phipps Farm...[and] proceeded with silence and expedition on their way to Concord...The people were soon alarmed and began to assemble in several towns before day light..."

Upon seeing a group of militia that had assembled, the commanding officer confronted them with the now famous command "Disperse You Rebels, D—N You, Throw Down Your Arms and Disperse" and then there was a discharge of arms, the first shots supposedly fired by the British troops. The report then states that the British continued their march to Concord but were again engaged by the provincials near a bridge, plus there is mention of an additional skirmish at Menotomy. The reports then describe the events regarding the British retreat to Lexington, mentioning they "...set fire to Deacon Joseph Lourings house and barn, Mrs. Mullekins house and shop, and Mr. Joshua Bonds house... They pillaged almost every house..." They then proceeded to "...Bunkers Hill, and...afterwards went into town, under protection of the Somerset man of war of 64 guns..." and more.

See the photos for the full text, which takes about two-thirds of the page. A great report, especially with the famous quote, as well as the passage, "The people were soon alarmed", the alert due to the famous rides of Paul Revere, Prescott and Dawes.

Page 3 also has a report from Philadelphia which includes: "This day the Continental Congress elected the Hon. Peyton Randolph, Esq., President, and Charles Thompson, Esq; Secretary;" and a bit further on is: "The Hon. House of Assembly of this Province, now sitting, have added Doctor Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Willing, and James Wilson, Esquires, to their appointment of Delegates to attend the Congress."

Most of page 2 is taken up with an: "Extract of a Letter from the Earl of Dunmore to the Earl of Dartmouth, dated Williamsburg, Dec. 24..." Dunmore was the Royal Governor of Virginia at the time. He reports on the efforts of the Continental Congress being organized by the various colonies to deal with the frustrations imposed by England.

Four pages, 8 by 10 inches, damp staining is mostly near the margins, otherwise in good condition.

A cornerstone issue for any private collection and one that rarely comes on the market. \$8,400

#### **Battle of Bunker Hill... Still with original outer wrappers...**

703543. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1775 A very historic issue as it contains the first report on the battle of Bunker Hill, which is signed in type: **Thomas Gage**.

This report takes nearly an entire page and begins: "I am to acquaint your Lordship of an action that happened on the 17th of June instant between his Majesty's troops and a large body of the rebel forces. An alarm was given at break of day on the 17th...The loss the rebels sustained must have been considerable from the great numbers they carried off during the time of action & buried in holes..." with much further particulars.

Also in this issue are: "Friendly Address to Lord North" which is on American affairs, and "Part of an Address to the British Soldiery, dated at New York, & Circulated throughout the Army in the Neighborhood of Boston" which has some great reading as well. A lengthy "Proclamation by Hon. Th. Gage, Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Province of Mass. Bay" offers pardon to those who lay down their arms & return to being peaceable subjects, excepting

**Samuel Adams & John Hancock.** "Proceedings of the American Colonists since passing the Boston Port Bill" takes over 5 pages & has some good talk on St. Johns, Ticonderoga & events at Crown Point including mention of Benedict Arnold: "...*We overtook Col. Arnold in the boat, took him on board...*".

The road map called for is present.

Of special note are the original outer wrappers included with this issue. When magazines were sold on the streets that had front & back wrappers, but when bound into annual volumes they were tossed as they were superfluous, containing no information. But in this case the thoughtful binder included the blue/green wrappers, still in great condition.

Truly a great issue on the Revolutionary War, particularly with General Gage's report on the battle of Bunker Hill.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page, great condition. \$378

#### **Washington comments on religious freedom and racial equality...**

##### **On the Battle of Bunker Hill...**

701321. THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE, Philadelphia, Oct. 11, 1775 This is a wonderful issue on several accounts.

Taking the middle column of the front page is a notable address which: "...*will be published in Canada, on the arrival there of Col. Arnold, with the troops under his command.*"

It is headed: "To the INHABITANTS of CANADA" signed in type: **G. Washington**, from Cambridge, on the setting out of General Arnold's expedition to Canada.

The text begins: "*The unnatural contest between the English Colonies and Great Britain has now risen to such a height, that arms alone must decide it...*".

It also includes a nice bit concerning religious freedom and racial equality, noting in part: "...*I have detached Colonel Arnold into your country...I have enjoined upon him...act as in the country of his patrons and best friends...provide him with such supplies as your country affords...Let no man desert his habitation—Let no one flee as before an enemy. The cause of America, and of Liberty, is the cause of every virtuous American citizen; whatever may be his religion or his descent, the united colonies know no distinction but such as slavery, corruption and arbitrary domination may create...*".

Beginning on the front page and concluding on page 4 is a very patriotic address from the various military companies from Pennsylvania as presented to their officers. Photos show the full text.

Page 3 has two references to the Battle of Bunker Hill, one mentioning: "...*we have at length got won account from government of the battle of the 17th June...sat down and wrote an account of a battle, such as they thought like to be fought...As it defeated the Regulars with great slaughter; and as it was wrote with great semblance of truth, it threw Administration into confusion...This account, favorable as it no doubt is, compared with the truth (for we as yet have had none from the Provincials) has had a wonderful effect...Those who made no doubt of the success of the troops...And they who used to speak most contemptuously of the Provincials, complain now that Administration should send such a handful of men to be devoured by such multitudes...Tis said orders are dispatched to General Gage not to hazard another battle till he is reinforced...*" and more.

Four pages, nice coat-of-arms in the masthead, great condition. \$875

#### **Boston's famous Liberty Tree is cut down...**

700628. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 19, 1775 Page 2 has a report of a whaling schooner off Long Island, and also a report from Norfolk, Virginia.

#### **The great reports are too lengthy to detail here. See the web listing for more.**

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, 9 1/4 by 11 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$83

#### **"First Battle of Ninety-Six":**

##### **first land battle of the Revolutionary War in the South...**

709825. THE TOWN & COUNTRY MAGAZINE, London, February 1776 Perhaps the most noteworthy article is found near the back under the heading: "AMERICA", which has pre-war reports from Newport, Rhode Island, New York, and Savannah.

The latter tells of a battle that occurred near Ninety-Six, South Carolina, the previous November, now referred to as the "First Battle of Ninety-Six". It was the first land battle of the Revolutionary War to be fought in the South. Also included is a 3 1/2 page detailed article headed: "The Present State of America" which is very descriptive of portions of Canada. It is part of a continued article.

This issue has two full-page plates with related articles, plus various articles reporting on the Revolutionary War in America, as can be seen in the photos.

Certainly one of the less common titles from the Revolutionary War, but a format & layout much like the more common "Gentleman's Magazine".

Full title/content page, 56 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$125

#### **Ethan Allen a prisoner... Two letters from George Washington...**

700574. NEW-ENGLAND CHRONICLE: OR THE ESSEX GAZETTE, April 4, 1776 A wealth of fine content in this issue from this desirable year.

Page 2 has a wonderful address from the Massachusetts Council offering praise and support to "His Excellency GEORGE WASHINGTON, Esq., General and Commander in Chief of the Forces of the United American Colonies". This is followed by the heartfelt response from Washington for the very kind words, signed by him in type: **George Washington** (printing crease affect some words in Washington's response: see photos).

Then an interesting letter from the Royal governor of New York, William Tryon, who at the time sought refuge from the colonists and moved his office

offshore in the ship *Duchess of Gordon*. From here he would dissolve the N. Y. Assembly because they advocated for independence.

This letter reflects all the above, offering some hope that the colonists would return their allegiance to the King of England. It is signed by him in type: **Wm. Tryon**.

Then a report concerning Ethan Allen and his capture by the British, noting in part: "...*the various reports of the fate of Col. Allen, who was taken & sent to England irons by General Prescott...saw him in England, confined in a loathsome jail & suffering under a heavy load of irons...*" with more

There is also a nice letter from Charleston concerning the war situation, and then a letter from an American general to the North Carolina Council also relating to the war.

Page 3 has an address to Washington from the Mass. "Select Men" offering thanks for: "...*the success of your military operations in the recovery of this town from an enemy...*". He responds to this address with: "His Excellency's Answer" to the Selectmen of Boston, signed in type: **Geo. Washington**.

More war-related content as well.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, minor foxing, nice condition. \$677

#### **Terrific letter praising Common Sense... So much more...**

704677. THE PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, Philadelphia, April 9, 1776

This issue has some very significant front page content, as the entire first of two columns is taken up with Resolves from Congress dated April 6.

#### **The many reports are too lengthy to detail here. See the web listing for more.**

The truly stellar bit of content is the back page letter: "...from a gentleman in Virginia to his friend in this city [Phila.], dated March 31, 1776" which begins: "*I have read COMMON SENSE with much pleasure...*" and goes on to praise the arguments expressed therein. Common Sense was just published Jan. 9, 1776 and almost all historians credit it for turning the tide of colonial sentiment from reconciliation to independence. This letter is a terrific first-hand account of that very sentiment, and such letters are rarely found in period newspapers. A terrific item proving the value of Common Sense had on the citizens of the colonies & the revolutionary cause.

Four pages, 8 1/4 by 10 1/2 inches, in somewhat 2nd rate condition as there are archival mends at most folds and at the spine with chipping loss to the lower right corners, other minor margin chipping and various small margin tears. The price is reflective of the condition. \$525

#### **The British review Thomas Paine's "Common Sense"...**

703377. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, May 30, 1776 A terrific issue as almost the entirety of page 5 is taken up with a report headed: "COMMON SENSE: Address to the Inhabitants of AMERICAN on several Interesting Subjects. October. Price 1s, 6d". There is a prefacing not reading: "*This Tract was originally published at Philadelphia and is just reprinted and published here. The writer of the introduction to it says, 'Who the author of this production is, is wholly unnecessary to the public, as the object for attention is the doctrine itself, not the man. Yet it may not be unnecessary to say that he is unconnected with any party, and under no sort of influence public or private, but the influence of reason and principle.'*"

This is a wonder and very detailed review of Thomas Paine's most famous work. The review begins: "*The following are some of our author's thoughts on the present state of American affairs...*" with the balance taken up with much commentary on Common Sense.

Wonderful to have this content in a newspaper from London. This full report is shown in the photos.

The back page has an "Extract of a Letter From Virginia" with a report on a recent convention there regarding Lord Dunmore & relations with England.

Eight pages, 9 by 11 1/2 inches, never bound nor trimmed, very nice, clean condition. \$1,050

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

678011. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, April, 1777 An article with page heading: "American Independency No New System" is interesting reading, including: "...*The Americans, says P. did not originally aim at independence because—what? Because they themselves always pleaded not guilty...*" and "...*American rebellion, compared to a war with France or Spain, is as the murder of a deserving parent to what is called an affair of honour. But this revolt, he asserts, has been owing entirely to ourselves...*" with more.

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

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

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



allegiance to the Untied "States of America..." with more.

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

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$120

#### **Front page account of the battle of Brandywine...**

687224. THE PENNSYLVANIA LEDGER OR THE PHILADELPHIA MARKET-DAY ADVERTISER, March 4, 1778 This was a strongly Tory (pro-British) newspaper that began in 1775 and closed shop in May of 1778 when the British evacuated Philadelphia, so much of the content within is with a pro-British bias.

Rare to find such Tory newspapers in America, and those from Philadelphia would not survive beyond the brief time the British were occupying the city during the Revolutionary War, which began on Sept. 26, 1777 and lasted for about 8 months. During this time Congress evacuated the city setting up in York, Pennsylvania, while the Liberty Bell was secreted to Allentown.

There is much good reading in this issue with the prime content being the great report on the battle of Brandywine. The text begins on the front page where almost the entire page is taken up with a report taken from the "London Gazette Extraordinary" which has the actual: "...letter from General Sir William Howe to Lord George Germaine dated Head Quarters, Germantown, Oct. 10, 1777". What follows is an almost a day-by-day account of General Howe on his military escapades in the Philadelphia area. There is simply too much great content here to relate in this description so the photos show the entirety of this excellent report.

The battle took place on September 11 with General Howe outmaneuvering General Washington. The details can be seen near the middle of the front page. Terrific to have this content in a Philadelphia newspaper.

Reporting carries over to page 2 with subsequent events in the vicinity, including a report of General Wayne's defeat on September 20-21 in what would be called "The Paoli Massacre". General Howe's very detailed account continues to take all of page 2, which includes the lists of the killed, wounded and missing at the Battle of Brandywine, with this lengthy list carrying over to take most of page 3.

Following this, page 3 also has another letter signed: **W. Howe**, datelined from Philadelphia, 25th October, 1777, which begins: "*The enemy having entrenched about 800 men at Red Bank, upon the Jersey shore...*" with much more.

A full column on the back page is taken up with reports from the "House of Commons" plus there is a half column "PROCLAMATION" signed by: **W. Howe** concerning ships & vessels in the harbor of Phila.

Included is a smaller-size, single sheet "Supplement" issue of the same date, filled with advertisements.

Six pages in total, numeric notations in margins next to ads (this was the editor's copy), very nice condition.

A doubly historic issue and not surprisingly, being a Tory newspaper, the masthead features an engraving of the royal coat-of-arms. \$2,950

#### **Letters from Valley Forge, and much more...**

701315. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, June 23, 1778 Most of the front page is taken up with an address of the governor of New Jersey to the General Assembly concerning the Revolutionary War.

It begins: "*I heartily congratulate you upon the agreeable news we have received from France...The treaties of alliance & of amity & commerce between his Most Christian Majesty & the United States of America by which our freedom, sovereignty & independence are fully recognized...*" with much more, portions seen in the photos.

This address carries over to take over two-thirds of page 2 as well. Page 2 also has a nice notice beginning: "*The Committee appointed to purchase cloathing for the Continental Army in the several towns in this state are desired to deliver the cloathing...*".

Page 3 has a report from the House of Lords which includes: "...This report corroborating the opinion that has prevailed concerning the conclusion of a treaty between France & America produced no small tumult & consternation...General Howe has sent home some representations on the inadequateness of his force to do what may be expected of him & therefore requiring a reinforcement of at least 8000 men...It is expected Holland will be the next power to recognize the independence of America...Dr. Franklin is the idol of Paris. All ages & sexes join in his praise..." and much more.

Page 3 has two letters from Valley Forge, one beginning: "*I have just returned from the enemy's lines where I learnt that they were actually destroying their works...*". There is also on page 3 an advertisement for: "**The American Crisis, Number V, Addressed to General Sir William Howe, By the Author of Common Sense.**"

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some light damp staining, generally good condition. \$565

#### **Battle of Monmouth... Reflecting on Burgoyne's defeat...**

686544. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1778 The very first article is: "Debates In Parliament" which includes much talk on the Revolutionary War, and includes in part: "...was in hope...that the lamentable fate of General Burgoyne & his army, as it was an evil of the first magnitude, might...have been productive of some good..." and a bit further on: "...The Americans have humbled themselves even to meanness before their haughty task masters, and what has their abject submission produced? The most contemptuous insolence; the most mortifying neglect. And will the American again submit to a similar treatment from their declared, their inveterate enemies? They never will..." "...Their independence was carried in Congress but by a majority of two voices..." "...it was fairly owned that the reduction of America is impracticable...if it were subdued, it would not be worth the charge..." with more, taking close to 5 pages.

Another page discusses the departure of General Howe, in a letter from an officer in Philadelphia, taking 4 pages. Also: "...Account of the Reception of the Commissioners by the Congress in America..." concerning attempts to find a peace with England. This is followed by a letter to the President of Congress, and several other letters concerning the war, including one signed in type by: **G. Washington**. There is also: "Particulars of the Life & Character of General Washington" (see for beginning).

A brief item notes: "*A commission passed the Great Seal appointing Sir Henry Clinton Commander in Chief of the forces in America from Nova Scotia to West Florida.*" A nice & lengthy letter signed: **H. Clinton**, begins: "...I evacuated Philadelphia on the 18th of June..." then continues with nice detail of the historic Battle of Monmouth, including the list of killed, wounded & missing. Other war content as well.

Includes the full page plate which features a print of King Henry VIII.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, small piece from blank margin of the back leaf affects no text, nice condition. \$88

#### **Items on the Revolutionary War in this handsome newspaper...**

704133. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET OR THE GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Aug. 27, 1778 This title has one of the more ornate mastheads of the Revolutionary War, the lettering so frilly that it is almost difficult to read.

Page 2 has some reports from London noting the king has called in Lt. General Burgoyne, likely to explain his loss at Saratoga. Page 3 has a full column of reports from the House of Commons, most relating to the Revolutionary War. Mentioned items include General Washington, Congress, Lord George Germaine, Sir William Howe, General Burgoyne and other items relating to the affairs in America. The photos show all.

Page 3 also has a Resolve from Congress concerning the Commander in Chief of the U.S. Armies having the authority to ration supplies & such to the troops.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a few archival mends at inside margins, a bit of light foxing, nice condition. \$278

#### **From the Revolutionary War era...**

##### **Map of the canal from Dublin to the River Shannon...**

705459. 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 & 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. \$42

#### **Pamphlet of a sermon from the midst of the Revolutionary War...**

702517. Pamphlet titled: "A SERMON Preached Before the Honorable Council, and the Honorable House of Representatives of the STATE of MASSACHUSETTS-BAY, in NEW-ENGLAND, at BOSTON, May 26, 1779. Being the Anniversary fore the Election of the Honorable Council. By Samuel Stillman, A.M., Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Boston."

The imprint on the full title page: "Boston, New-England, Printed by T. and J. Fleet, in Cornell, and J. Gill, in Court Street, MDCCLXXIX" (1779).

Complete in 38 pages, 4 1/2 by 7 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$75

#### **Report of the fall of Charleston...**

701549. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 30, 1780 Page 2 has an item that notes: "...A ship arrived here this day in 28 days from New York reports that they had a true account there that Charlestown [Charleston] was taken by General Clinton." And another item notes: "...from New York...which the captain says was bound for Virginia, & the papers he brings say, by accounts through the Jerseys, that Charlestown was taken. This is the more likely to be true as they tell the story themselves..." Another item reports:

"...The people on board the American vessel say that very large drafts of men have been made in that province to send to Carolina to defend Charlestown, upwards of 2000 men were raised in a fortnight, but they found a difficulty in clothing and arming them."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, light damp staining to the right side, good condition. \$44

#### **Pennsylvania Assembly distresses their residents...**

686525. 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.*"

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches with wide, never-trimmed margins, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$51

### **Gates Proclamation to the people of Charleston...**

703426. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 14, 1780 Page 2 has some items on the Revolutionary War including: "Government have issued orders for the immediate raising of ten new regiments for the service of America...letter from Charlestown, South Carolina, mentions that a plot had been discovered there, in the absence of Lord Cornwallis...to murder a great number of the principal inhabitants well affected to government & afterwards to set the town on fire..."

The best content is the noteworthy: "Proclamation" to the people of Charleston, signed in type: **Horatio Gates**, which relates to those citizens who were forced to pledge allegiance to the British while under their control, etc.

There are additional war-related reports further in this issue, including an item reading: "...the cavalry that Col. Tarleton commands is a provincial corps & makes rather a singular figure...Their uniforms are a tight green waistcoat, without skirts, with black cuffs & capes..."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, good condition. \$64

### **The Andre-Arnold treason plot,**

**a plate of General Burgoyne, and so much more...**

702516. THE POLITICAL MAGAZINE & PARLIAMENTARY, NAVAL, MILITARY & LITERARY JOURNAL, London, December, 1780 This is a wonderful issue with much on the Revolutionary War, particularly on the Major Andre-Benedict Arnold treason plot.

The issue begins with a 3 page article: "Account of General Burgoyne" being a very detailed report of his life and work in America.

Of special note is the presence of the full page plate of: "**General Burgoyne**", as more typically notable prints were removed from such issues. It is very rare to find period magazines with prints of notable figures from the Revolutionary War (some damp stains & foxing at the margins).

**The many reports are too lengthy to detail here. See the web listing for more.**

Complete in 56 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$295

### **Highlights of the Revolutionary War... Map of a naval battle...**

686466. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT, London, For the Year 1781 A very nice "Supplement" issue published at the end of the year, and from the Revolutionary War with a wide range of varied content including war reports, news of the day, political reports, literary items, and other tidbits.

A lengthy article: "Interesting Debate in the House of Peers" includes some reflective discussion on the Revolutionary War, a few bits including: "This ill-fated war...commenced in 1775...Blows began & the fields of Lexington and Bunker's Hill were the first witnesses to the deplorable fight of Englishmen & fellow subjects shedding each other's blood. the campaign of 1776 commenced with the evacuation of Boston & terminated with the affair at Trenton...That of 1777 was distinguished chiefly by the capture of Philadelphia & defeat of the Americans in two pitched battles; but how was it wound up? by the capture of 5000 of our finest veteran troops commanded by Gen. Burgoyne...The campaign of 1780 was ushered in with the capture of Charles-Town..." with more, including reference to the loss of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Lacking the unrelated map called for.

Complete in 38 pages with the index for the year at the back. Measures 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, with a half page title/contents page at the front, great condition. \$48

### **Reports from late in the Revolutionary War...**

704102. THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL: OR, THE NORTH-AMERICAN INTELLIGENCER, Philadelphia, Jan. 16, 1782 Page 2 has an abstract of an "Ordinance of Congress, ascertaining what captures on water shall be lawful..." addressed to the "Printer of the Freeman's Journal", signed in type: **John Hanson**. Some "Remarks" about the Ordinance follow.

Late war and war-related news under "Philadelphia" includes word that: "They are proceeding at Boston in the confiscating of the estates of persons who have sided with the enemies of the united states. For this purpose notifications appear in the public prints of that city..."

Also has details about this situation in Maryland and Pennsylvania. Concerning the "aid" from Yorktown to South Carolina, a report says about 2500 troops were sent from various states, mentioning that a division led by Gen. St. Clair was at "Guilford Court" and that "...Gen. Wayne...had taken a road more remote from the sea shore...70 miles beyond the southern boundary of Virginia."

There is also mention that: "...gen. Marion had taken a number of horses...and quantity of clothing from the enemy at Haddon's point: and that col. Lee had surprised the enemy at the Quarter-House, six miles from Charlestown, and took a number of prisoners." Another item discusses how Gen. Greene duped the enemy and chased them from Dorchester and Goose Creek.

Another report mentions that Lord Dunmore and "...a number of Tories from Virginia..." arrived at Charlestown. Masthead has a small engraving of Columbia holding a sword & a scale.

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$325

### **Controversial case of Col. Isaac Haynes... British support of loyal subjects...**

696491. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 2, 1782 All of the front page, page 2, and a portion of page 3 are taken up with details of a debate in the House of Lords on the Duke of Richmond's motion respecting the execution of Col. Haynes in America. This was a very notable event in the Revolutionary War as Isaac Haynes was hanged by the British under controversial charges.

Page 3 has a report: "...that Charlestown is at present in a much greater state of security than it has ever been since it fell into the possession of the English...General Greene is not in the neighbourhood of Charlestown, as has been generally represented, but is 200 miles to the North..." and more.

Half of page 5 is taken up with news from Charleston which also includes a Proclamation from British General Leslie in which he pledges the support & protection of all loyal subjects in the colony.

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

### **An independent America, or a compromise with England?**

705424. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 13, 1782 Page 4 has a report noting in part: "...There remained at present only one thing to be done in order to restore unity & harmony to the empire, and that was to move for the independence of America, upon the same principle that the independence of Ireland was acknowledged: when America should have a legislature of her own, independent of the Parliament of Great Britain, he made no doubt but France, and the agents of Congress, would not be able to prevent a good understanding between the Colonies & the mother country..." with more.

But page 6 has another alternative: "...The plan which is in agitation, with respect to America, & by which it is hoped the Americans may be induced to consent once more to a connection with this kingdom...The plan is said to be that America shall have a Legislature of her own...and independent of any other legislature upon earth; this Legislature to consist of the King of England, as King of America, & such a representation of the people in the Upper & Lower Houses as the American shall think proper..." and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, very nice. \$46

### **Peace with dishonor is not acceptable...**

705425. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 6, 1782 Page 4 has an interesting report which explains how the British soldiers fighting in America are paid.

Page 5 has news headed: "America" with datelines from Charleston and Annapolis mentioning in part: "...in an excursion he made to Amelia twp. last week fell in with a part of Rebel Militia on their march from the Congress to Gen. Greene's camp whom he instantly charged, killing four & putting the rest too flight." The Maryland Assembly resolved: "...that peace with Great Britain...is an object truly desirable; but that war, with all its calamities, is to be preferred to national dishonour...any negotiation for peace or truce not agreeable to the alliance with France is inadmissible..." and much more.

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

### **How to agree to terms for peace... Independence is granted?**

673697. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 3, 1782 Page 2 has a letter from New York noting: "Every thing here seems to be at a stand. The army being in a state of inactivity & the inhabitants & loyalists of New York disappointed & dejected at the offers of Independence held out to the Americans..." and also: "...That Gen. Carleton as acquainted the Congress that the British forces will not evacuate America until they will give assurance that they are ready to agree to a peace on such terms as have been proposed to them..."

Page 7 has lengthy letter "from a Loyalist of great Consequence in the Colony of Massachusetts..." which takes close to have the page, giving an update on the Loyalists' situation at the time, and that: "...if General Sir Guy Carleton was to march out against their army in its present situation they must be entirely routed. A general spirit of discontent prevailed throughout their army, which they kept together, but with the utmost difficulty, upon a promise made by General Washington of their having relief within a limited time, which was nearly elapsed..."

American content on pg. 8 notes: "Since the arrival of the last packet our heads are full of peace, and the Independence of this country is said to be settled. We wait the arrival of another packet from England to confirm the matter."

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, 9 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$48

### **Have peace terms been agreed to? Loyalists to fight on...**

705434. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 10, 1782 Page 5 has: "A letter received yesterday from Paris says...that peace is or near being concluded between England and the Americans, not to the advantage of the Court of France & what gives some ground to suppose the report true, is, that Dr. Franklin has just received some dispatches from America, the contents of which he has kept a secret, and that he is preparing to return home." and also: "...is learned that the English forces had to evacuated Charlestown nor did they intend it. That some thousands of Loyalists were determined to join the English forces to defend the place at the hazard of their lives & fortunes."

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$70

### **The Americans are obstinate...**

681167. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, Oct. 10, 1782 The front page has a short bit noting: "Sir Guy Carleton has written a private letter to a friend, in which he gives it as his opinion that the Americans would sooner become Colonists to France than relax from their present obstinate demands."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a bit irregular at the spine with some wear at the spine, red tax stamp on the front page. \$28

### **The Dutch recognize the independence of America...**

704126. THE INDEPENDENT LEDGER & THE AMERICAN ADVERTISER, Boston, March 3, 1783 Perhaps the best feature of this issue is the masthead engraving which features a very patriotic theme: "All Hands with One Inflamed Enlightened Heart." signifying the 13 united colonies having a common, patriotic purpose. One of the more patriotic masthead engravings of the war era.

Page 2 begins with a report from the Netherlands noting: "...it was undoubtedly at that so much wished for moment, when, with a unanimous voice, the fathers of the country declared the United States Of America to be free and independent..." with much more.

Also a letter from London concerning how to deal with the Loyalists left in the New York City area. Page 3 has a letter beginning: "The negotiations for peace which had been for some time carrying on at Paris, but suspended...have

at late been resumed with such seriousness as to promise either a speedy termination of hostilities, or an obstinate continuance of them..." with more.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine, a few small archival mends at the margins, nice condition. \$296

#### ***Fleshing out the details in the treaty with America...***

705415. DREWRY'S DERBY MERCURY, England, April 17, 1783 Page 2 has some reports from the House of Commons relating to the treaty with America, particularly the trade portion. The back page has some talk concerning relations with America as well. Four pages, nice condition. \$42

#### ***Sorting out the details of peace... The Loyalists...***

649674. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 22, 1783 Page 2 has a report concerning the situation of land in the South evacuated by the British Loyalists, and also: "...that the American Congress have positively refused to release the great numbers of English prisoners...until all demands are paid for their subsistence and other contingent expenses."

Another report mentions: "...information was received that the Preliminary Articles of Peace between the United States and this country had been actually signed at the Hague on Saturday last...", and further on: "...that when the question was put in the Provincial Assembly met at Savannah in Georgia (the first Province that was evacuated by the British troops) whether the confiscated estates should be restored to the proper owners it was carried against them by only one voice..."

Almost all of page 4 is taken up with a letter from New York concerning the news of the treaty of peace and the situation with the Loyalists in America. So much more as well—see photos for portions.

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

#### ***Treaty of Peace ending the Revolutionary War: abridged version...***

702490. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1783 Included is a portion of text headed: "*The Definitive Treaty between Great Britain & the United States of America, signed at Paris, the 3rd day of Sept. 1783*" the text being just the beginning & ending of the Treaty, not the complete text. It ends with Article X and includes the signatures of **John Adams, B. Franklin**, and John Jay.

Further on is: "American Intelligence" which includes a report concerning finances, signed in type: **Robert Morris**. Also reports from Philadelphia, Charlestown, and New York.

One of the two foldout plates called for is present.

Complete in 86 pages with full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$185

#### ***Ben Franklin to return home?***

674413. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 1, 1783 The back page has a short but very notable item: "*A letter from Paris says that Dr. Franklin is sent for to America, in order to have his advice in making a code of laws for the better government of the United States; and that Mr. Laurens, jun. is to reside at Paris in quality of their Ambassador until some other appointment is made.*"

He did not return to America, and would not do so until 1785, when shortly after his arrival he would participate in the Constitutional Convention.

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

#### ***Washington's historic farewell orders to the military...***

705429. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 27, 1783 Certainly the most notable content is a full text printing on page 4 of: "*General Washington's Farewell Orders to the Armies of the United States*", a very historic & notable document datelined: "Rocky Hill, near Princetown, Nov. 2, 1783."

It reads in part: "*A contemplation of the compleat attainment (at a period earlier than could have been expected) of the object for which we contended, against so formidable a power; cannot but inspire us with astonishment and gratitude—The disadvantageous circumstances on our part, under which the war was undertaken, can never be forgotten—The singular interpositions of Providence in our feeble condition were such as could scarcely escape the attention of the most unobserving, while the unparalleled perseverance of the armies of the United States, thought almost every possible suffering & discouragement, for the space of eight long years, was little short of a standing miracle...*". The full text is confirmed by several websites.

Following this historic document is a response from the various officers of the Army to General Washington, dated at West Point, Nov. 15, 1783.

As if this content was not sufficient, nearly half of the front page has news headed: "America" with reports from the 'New York Royal Gazette'. One item notes: "*From New Jersey we learn that the legislature of that state have unanimously elected his Excellency Wm. Livingston to be governor. General Thomas Mifflin is chosen President of Congress for the ensuing year in the room of Elias Boudinot whose term of delegation is expired, and this honourable body stands adjourned to the 26th inst. then to meet at Annapolis for the dispatch of public business.*"

Then a report: "*His Excellency General Washington, by Proclamation, bearing date the 4th inst. and in compliance with a resolve of Congress of the 29th day of Oct. last, has discharged all the troops in the service of the United States, that are now in Pennsylvania...*"

Also on the front page is: "A Proclamation" by the governor of New York, George Clinton, concerning: "...his Britannic Majesty's forces will be withdrawn from certain parts of the Southern district of this state on Friday the 21st and from the remaining part of the said district...on the 22d inst..." with more relating to this (see). And also "Garrison Orders" from West Point begins: "*The Definitive Treaty being concluded, and the city of New York to be evacuated on the 22d inst...proposes to celebrate the peace...on Monday...by a display of fireworks and illuminations...*" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$685

#### ***America, after the Revolutionary War...***

684080. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, Jan. 20, 1785 The entire front page is taken up with the continued: "History of America, by William Robertson".

Page 2 includes a lengthy letter concerning the early struggles of an independent United States of 13 colonies.

Page 3 has a report from Richard Henry Lee, President of Congress arriving in New York City with much ceremony. Then a report from Virginia concerning a skirmish with the Shawnees and Delaware Indians, with details.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$65

#### ***A wretched life in The Bahamas... On Florida being ceded to Spain...***

699747. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 15, 1785 Page 2 has news: "...from St. Augustine, in East Florida." noting: "*They give a melancholy account of the situation of the few settlers who remained on the province being ceded to Spain. The gloomy disposition of the Spaniards & their enthusiastic tenets by no means atone for the blessings of a free government...*" with more from Florida.

Page 7 has reports from the House of Lords including a section headed: "Newfoundland Bill" and the back page has a letter from Nassau on the island of New Providence, The Bahamas. It is descriptive of the area, beginning: "...my safe arrival on this miserable spot, the wretched asylum for loyalty. The interior parts of the several islands remain yet unexplored; perhaps they may prove better than is imagined..." with more dismal comments. It's ironic given it being a vacation mecca today.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, full red tax stamp on page 4, nice condition. \$38

#### ***The nation's capital is in New York City...***

700868. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, June 6, 1785 The top of page 2 has a brief item headed: "Extract of a Letter from New York". It reads: "*The Congress now sitting in this city, and to which place the future meetings of that national Assembly will be hereafter wholly confined, have under deliberation the appointment of consuls to several of the European powers for the management of our trade, particularly at Genoa, Leghorn, Constantinople, Denmark, and Lisbon.*"

Four pages, partial red tax stamp on the front pages, very nice. \$29

#### ***Much on the Shays' Rebellion...***

703575. THE MASSACHUSETTS GAZETTE, Boston, March 9, 1787 The front page has a "Resolve from the Assembly of New York offering a reward for the apprehending those involved in the Shays' Rebellion. Page 2 begins with an "Order" by the governor of Mass. James Bowdoin, concerning the Legislature: "...congratulating their brethren in arms, on the success that has crowned their virtuous exertions for the Suppression of the late lawless insurrection and Rebellion" being the Shays' Rebellion.

Page 3 has a column-long letter from General Lincoln to the governor dated at Pittsfield, concerning the Shays' Rebellion, followed by a report concerning Mass. and New York joining efforts to purchase the insurgents, noting: "...that Daniel Shays, Luke Day, Adams Wheeler, and Eli Parsons, the principals in, & the abettors and supporters of the present rebellion, if they shall have fled to the said state, be delivered up..." with more on this.

Page 3 also has a letter from New York's gov. Clinton to the Mass. governor concerning the suppression of the Shays' Rebellion.

The back page has: "General Orders" relating to the Shays' Rebellion.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, irregular at the margins with minor loss at the spine, but a bit more loss at the right margin which affects just a few words on the pages, scattered foxing. \$60

#### ***Daniel Shays of Shays' Rebellion...***

697814. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 14, 1787 Page 2 has a letter from Philadelphia which mentions in part: "...from America say that Shays and ten more (his officers) are taken up by the British garrison at St. John's and confined until Lord Dorchester's pleasure is known respecting them..."

This was Daniel Shays concerning Shays' Rebellion.

Page 6 has a letter from Rhode Island with news on the economy there.

Eight pages, 9 by 12 1/2 inches, never-trimmed margins, nice shape. \$29

#### ***Maryland ratifies the Constitution... Paine's famous Crisis...***

705467. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, May, 1788 This is the "second edition" as noted on the title page, printed on June 9, 1792. This title, along with the "Columbian Magazine", has the honor of being the first successful American magazine, both published in Philadelphia. The Museum was published by Mathew Carey and existed from January, 1787 thru the end of 1792.

This issue begins with a lengthy article: "Thoughts on Crimes & Punishments". Also a letter concerning the "...promoting the abolition of slavery & the relief of free negroes unlawfully held in bondage..."; another letter concerning slavery which is a: "...petition of a great number of blacks, freemen..."; over 4 pages taken up with an: "Address to the Freeman of South Carolina on the Federal Constitution"; and nearly 7 pages on an: "Address to the People of Maryland" concerning the proposed Constitution; a similar address to the members of the convention of Virginia on the Constitution; "Talk of the Oneida Indians" by the legislature of New York, along with a related: "Proclamation" signed by the governor: **Geo. Clinton**; a lengthy: "...petition of Daniel Shays and Eli Parsons" concerning the Shays' Rebellion, signed in type by both.

There is an historic report on Maryland ratifying the Constitution on April 28, 1788 with the formal text. There is a very notable printing of: "The American Crisis, No. 1. By Mr. Thomas Payne, published in December, 1776" which begins with the immortal words: "*These are the times that try men's souls...*". This Crisis printing continues to a future issue.

There is also a poem: "Mount Vernon, An Ode—Written by Col. Humphreys. Inscribed to General Washington. And near the back are over 4 pages



of: "American Intelligence" with the latest news reports.

Complete in 104 pages, 5 by 8 inches, wear at the margins, generally good condition. \$120

662220. Same issue as the above, however **one leaf is present in photocopy.**

Disbound, generally in good condition. \$65

#### **Maryland ratifies the federal Constitution...**

705408. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, May 29, 1788 Of the 8 inside page columns nearly half of them are taken up with the announcement & celebration of the federal Constitution by Maryland. A report datelined from Annapolis has near the beginning: "...the day appointed by the honourable convention of this state for the ratification of the federal government...took place at three o'clock..." with much on the celebration, including the list of 13 toasts.

This is followed by: "RATIFICATION of the Ne Proposed CONSTITUTION by the State of MARYLAND" with the formal announcement dated April 28, 1788.

There is a report from Baltimore beginning: "*As soon as it was known in town that the Constitution for the United States of America was ratified, & our Convention dissolved, the joy of the people was extreme...*" with much more.

This also is followed by 13 "Toasts" and then the very lengthy: "Order Of Procession" for the celebratory parade.

Four pages, a library stamp in an upper corner, a bit irregular at the blank spine not affecting any text, a bit of foxing & light staining. \$166

#### **Discussing the powers of the President... On creating the Dept. of Defense...**

703708. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, July 1, 1789 Most of the front page and all of page 2 are taken up with a: "Sketch of Proceedings of Congress" providing interesting insight into the congressional discussions from the founding months of the new federal government.

Much of the discussion is concerning the authority of the President to remove officers, one bit noting: "...But the President cannot keep in an unworthy officer; he may be impeached by the House. This is an effectual check. If the Constitution had provided for every contingency instead of being contained in a sheet of paper it would have swelled to a folio volume. But the President may turn out so many, that the Senate will find it difficult to procure officers...", with much, much more.

Another report notes: "*The engrossed bill to establish an executive department to be denominated the Department of War was read a third time, and passed the House.*"

Page 3 has: "An Ode for Independence..." and more. Some great reporting from the early proceedings of Congress.

Four pages, some minor foxing, nice condition. \$97

#### **Renaming a Cabinet position to Department of State... Using Webster...**

703748. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Aug. 26, 1789

Over a full column on the front page is taken up with a "Sketch of Proceedings of Congress" from the very first year of the federal government, continuing to take all of page 2 & some of page 3.

Included is a chart of: "...The salaries proposed in the bill are as follow:..." for the various officers of the executive departments. The Congressional reports end with: "...This bill states that the department of 'foreign affairs' shall be denominated the Department of State, to which a variety of duties of a domestic nature are to be annexed & the principal officer therein to be denominated the Secretary of State..."

Page 3 also has a piece which notes: "...to deliberate & fix upon some uniform method of teaching our vernacular language...This committee we are further informed, reported in favor of adopting Mr. Webster's..."

Four pages, very nice condition. \$73

#### **First printing of the first Census Act...**

703801. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, March 10,

1790 The nation's capital was in New York City at this time, so it is of great significance that close to half of the front page is taken up with the very first printing of: "An ACT Providing for the Enumeration of the Inhabitants of the United States".

This was the Census Act, creating the very first national census, an event that would happen every ten years to this day. Included within the lengthy text is the chart of who is to be counted, specifically: "Names of heads of families" "Free White Males of 16 years & upwards..." "Free White Males under sixteen years" "Free White Females..." "All other Free Persons" and "Slaves".

The text notes that: "...omitting in such enumeration Indians not taxed & distinguishing free persons...". The act is signed in type by the President:

**George Washington**, as well as the Vice President: **John Adams**.

All of pages 2, 3 and most of page 4 are taken up with discussions in "Congress, House of Representatives".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$675

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

705383. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1790 Near the back is one of the more historic naval report of the 18th century, since romanticized by the famous movie, giving a fine account of the mutiny on board the ship Bounty.

The report is headed: "*Several Memorable Events have lately happened at Sea, which for their Singularity & Importance are worthy to be recorded.*" which begins: "*The first that attracted the public notice was a mutiny on board the Bounty...*" with the detailed, carrying over to the next page, with mention of Captain Bligh, Fletcher Christian, & others, with the actual account of the mutiny. Included are two of the three plates called for.

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

Complete in 100 pages, **lacking** the full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition. \$190

#### **A eulogy on the life of Ben Franklin...**

705464. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, May 19, 1790 The entire front page and most of page 2 are taken up with lengthy & very detailed discussion on: "Congress - House of Representatives" on the report of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Page 2 has two-thirds of a column headed: "Notices Of Dr. Franklin" which reads like a eulogy on him, having died just the previous month. A few bits note: "...is astonishing how the whole city was moved—His funeral was as crowded as at the entry of Gen. Washington; all seemed as if they had lost a parent or a friend...The state officers, etc. go in mourning...He died as he lived, doing good. Beloved whilst alive, he will be canonized now dead..." and much more.

Page 3 has a short bit: "*The public may be assured that the President of the United States is recovering from his indisposition.*"

Four pages, nice condition. \$585

#### **George Washington... Benjamin Franklin...**

704054. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 3, 1790 Over a full column

on page 2 is taken up with an Act of Congress which is headed with a nice engraving of a heraldic eagle and signed in **script type** by the President: **George Washington**, and in block type by **John Adams** and **Thomas Jefferson**.

Page 2 also has much reporting from Congress.

Page 3 includes: "*Dr. Franklin—Leaves, in his Will, to the President, a gold-headed Cane with the figure of Liberty on it...*" and a note that:

"*M'Gillivray, the famous Creek Chief, & several other headmen of the same nation...set out from their homes on their way to the Great Council Fire of America at New York...*" Also a half column debate on the site for the: "...temporary & permanent residence of Congress..."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, archival strengthening to a portion of the spine, great condition. \$148

#### **George Washington on the front page...**

704052. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 7, 1790 Most of the front page is taken up with an Act of Congress concerning a cession of land in North Carolina, signed in script type by: **George Washington**, and in block type by **Thomas Jefferson** & **John Adams**.

Four pages, some stains at the top quadrant, a bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, otherwise good condition. \$62

#### **The historic Funding Act of 1790...**

704773. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Aug. 7, 1790

Taking about a full page of text including almost all of page 2 is: "An Act making Provision for the Debt of the United States" which is signed in type by **John Adams**, **Thomas Jefferson**, and **George Washington**.

This was the very historic Funding Act of 1790 which was passed on August 4, 1790 by the United States Congress to address the issue of funding of the domestic debt incurred by the individual colonies during the Revolutionary War and when they were in confederation before the organization of the federal government.

By the Act the new federal government assumed the debts of each of the individual colonies on its own "full faith and credit".

This was the first significant fiscal measure passed by the new government to address the national debt.

The balance of page 3 is mostly taken up with reports from Congress although one brief item notes: "*A sermon, on a charitable occasion, will be preached by Dr. Witherspoon to-morrow, in the Old Presbyterian Church.*" And there is a short list of: "Appointments—By Authority" including General Knox to negotiate a treaty with the Creek Indian Nation.

Four pages, scattered foxing throughout, otherwise in nice condition.

**Note:** This issue (along with 3 additional follow-up issues) sold in auction for \$7500 in 2017. \$2,975

#### **Washington, Jefferson & Adams sign an Act of Congress...**

700646. THE CONCORD HERALD & NEW HAMPSHIRE INTELLIGENCER, Sept. 7, 1790 A rather scarce title, existing for just 4 years. Only 3 American institutions have this date in their collections.

The most significant content is the printing of President George Washington's historic Treaty with the Creek Nation (also known as The Treaty of New York). See photos for portions. Background information is also provided at the end of this listing.

The front page has over a full column taken up with: "Laws Of the United States" "An Act Making Appropriations for the Support of Government for the year 1790" which is signed in italic type by the President: **George Washington**, as well as by **Thomas Jefferson** and **John Adams**.

Page 3 has a report concerning a meeting between New York & Vermont commissioners: "...for the purpose of once more attempting to settle the boundary lines between the two states, that the latter may obtain a congressional admission into the federal union..." Vermont would become the 14th state six months later.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$596

#### **Proclamation by George Washington... Hamilton & Franklin content...**

705463. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Sept. 22, 1790 A page 2 article headed "Remarks on the English Language" begins: "*Dr. Franklin remarks that in modern times, 'notice' and 'advocate' are become verbs...*" Another pg. 2 item begins: "*Dr. Franklin lived & died an ornament to the Philosophic & literary world...*"

A page 3 letter from Philadelphia begins: "*Dr. Franklin lived & died an ornament to the Philosophic and literary world; the press has already produced some anecdotes (hitherto unpublished) of this veteran and reverend sage...*" with more. Also a letter from Nashville includes: "*Major Doughty of the federal army, with a detachment of the troops commanded by General Harmar, is about erecting a fort at the mouth of the Tennessee on the Ohio & is assisted by a*"

number of Chickasaw warriors...".

Over a full column on the back page has: "By the President Of The United States of America. Proclamation" concerning a treaty with the Chickasaw Indians, the Proclamation signed: **G. Washington**, and the actual treaty signed by various others.

Page 4 also has a "Treasury Department" report signed in type: **Alexander Hamilton**. Referencing the move of the federal government to Philadelphia is a brief note that the editor of the paper is renting his house in New York, and also an ad noting: "*The proposals for printing this paper stipulated that it should be published at the seat of the federal government...The Gazette of the United States will, from the beginning of November next, be published at Philadelphia...will be supplied from Phila. as soon as possible after it is out of the press...*".

Four pages, staining to a quadrant of the front page, good condition. \$135

#### **Two letters written by Ben Franklin... A slave petitions for freedom...**

670619. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, October, 1790 Articles include: "Remarks on Capital Punishment" "Sketch of the Nature & Causes of Diseases" "Short Account of Mr. McGillivray" who was the famous chief of the Creek Indians; "On the Architecture of America" "Letter from Dr. Franklin to a Lady in France".

Most of a page is taken up with: "Thew Whistle—A True Story. Written by Dr. Franklin to his Nephew"; a letter: "...on the Manufacture of Wine from the Grapes of America..."; an interesting court case involving a slave, Joseph Sawyer, vs. the owner, Abraham Saunders in a "Petition for Freedom".

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, disbound with full title/contents page, very nice condition. \$98

#### **Bank of the United States is created...**

705462. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, March 2, 1791 On the front page at the top of the first column under an engraving of an early version of the Great Seal of the United States is: "An ACT to Incorporate the Subscribers to the Bank of the United States". The text of the act takes most of the front page and is signed in type: **Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, John Adams, George Washington & Thomas Jefferson**.

One of the more important Acts signed into law during the early years of our federal system.

Also on the front page is: "An ACT regulating the number of Representatives chosen by Kentucky and Vermont." This act is also signed in type by Muhlenberg, Adams, Washington & Jefferson.

Nice to have this content in this famous federalist newspaper, which was essentially the "mouthpiece" of the Washington administration and which consequently was the first newspaper to print such legal documents.

Four pages, nice condition. \$1,250

#### **Ornate masthead in this Dublin newspaper...**

699489. THE DUBLIN CHRONICLE, Ireland, Sept. 6, 1791 Ornate lettering in the masthead of this uncommon title. Filled with news items from Europe with many advertisements as well.

Eight pages, 9 1/4 by 12 inches, faint red tax stamp in the masthead, nice condition. \$54

#### **Thomas Jefferson's report on lands own by the United States...**

703217. THOMAS' MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, Dec. 1, 1791 Most of the front page and part of page 2 are taken up with Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson's report to President George Washington concerning: "...the quantity & situation of the lands not claimed by the Indians, nor granted to, nor claimed by any citizens of the United States within the territory ceded to the United States by the State of North Carolina, and within the territory of the United States Northwest of the River Ohio."

The front page actually begins with a letter signed: **G. Washington**, introducing the document, followed by another introductory letter signed by: **Thomas Jefferson**. The lengthy report is signed by: **Thomas Jefferson** on page 2.

Page 2 also has a: "Report of the Secretary of the Treasury on the Estimates for 1792" signed in type: **Alexander Hamilton**.

Four pages, handsome masthead, some rubbing at front page folds, generally nice condition. \$78

#### **White House & Capitol design contests... George Washington...**

703183. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, May 23, 1792 The back page has an ad for a contest for: "...the most approved plan, if adopted by them, for a President's House to be erected in this City..." with much detail. Today we refer to this residence as the White House.

Below this is a similar ad for a contest to design the Capitol Building. Both ads also have interesting details about each structure.

The front page has an engraving of an eagle and shield followed by three "Acts" each signed in type: **George Washington**. These Acts of Congress consume much of the front page.

Four pages, some scattered foxing & light damp staining, generally nice condition. \$475

#### **Twenty illustrated ship ads on the front page...**

700339. DUNLAP'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Nov. 29, 1792 If you are looking for a very nice, typical American newspaper of the late 1700's, here's a great one for a modest price. A four page issue with a nice mix of news of the day and advertisements.

The front page has 20 illustrated ship ads, making this a nice display issue.

Wide, never-trimmed margins (desired), small binding holes at the blank spine margin, very nice, clean condition. \$38

#### **John Hancock... completion of the Cape Henry lighthouse...**

685507. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, December, 1792 The issue begins with: "An Account of the Pennsylvanian Hospital" which takes 2 pages. This was the famous **Pennsylvania Hospital** in Philadelphia founded in part by Ben Franklin. It is considered the "Nation's First Hospital" about which much is written on the internet.

The article includes: "...the distress of the diseased poor...and the forlorn state of those unhappy persons who having suffered the loss of reason, wandered at large, a nuisance and a terror to the public..." with more on the need for a hospital. Also mentioned: "...the promoters of the humane design, at the head of whom appeared the late eminent patriot Dr. Franklin, and the worthy & benevolent Dr. Bond, set on foot a subscription..." with more on how the hospital was created. The related plate is lacking.

Also in this issue are: "Particular Customers of the Six Nations" which is concerning the Indians; "Advice to the Lazy" "Various Sketches of American Natural History" which describes many animals beginning with "The Bald Eagle"; "Advantage of Cleanliness" and more.

Near the back are "Minutes of the Proceedings of the State Legislature" which includes an address signed: **John Hancock**. There are 3 pages of news items from Georgia, Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Delaware, Western Territory, & elsewhere. The "Virginia" report includes: "...The light house on cape Henry is now completed & the lamps were lighted for the first time on the 17th of November. The foundation of the building stands..." with a bit more. This is one of the oldest lighthouses in the country.

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, various small tears at the margins with various archival mends at margin, foxing is mostly near the edges. \$66

#### **During Washington's administration... Letter from George Rogers Clark...**

700357. GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 12, 1794 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

Page 3 has a: "Proposal" signed in type by the famed: **G. R. Clark**, "*For raising volunteers for the reduction of the Spanish posts of the Mississippi, for opening the trade of the said River, and giving freedom to its inhabitants, etc...*" with more.

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

#### **Act of Congress signed by Washington...**

669230. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 10, 1794 The front page begins with an Act of Congress, signed in script type by the President; **Go. Washington**. It takes half the column.

Four pages, scattered foxing, nice condition. \$87

#### **Congress gives Tousard a pension for life... Thomas Paine...**

701536. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 17, 1794 The front page begins with an Act of Congress, giving a pension for life to Lt. Col. Tousard. It is signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

Louis de Tousard was a French artilleryist who served in the American Continental Army under La Fayette, and later was given a U. S. commission. Tousard wrote two very influential books: one was a proposal for a school for officers that became the blueprint for West Point, and the other was a manual for artillery officers that became standard in the young army.

The front page also has: "The Slave Trade" as well as a brief item beginning: "*Thomas Paine, in his prison here, is determined not to remain idle...*" with mention of his book 'The Age of Reason'.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the spine, good condition. \$86

#### **Nice George Washington issue...**

705417. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 30, 1794 The first column of the front page includes two Acts of Congress, each signed in **script type** by the President: **Go. Washington**, making this a nice issue for display.

This title was one of only very few which printed Presidential documents with a script-type signature.

Four pages, various foxing, quite irregular at the right margin from chipping but no loss of text, light foxing, generally good. \$68

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

705385. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1794 The most noteworthy content is a lengthy article on: "Proceedings of the National Convention in France" which includes: "...Thomas Paine, with all the other foreigners, was expelled from the Convention by a Decree..."

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

Included are the 3 full page plates called for including one showing: "South View of Arundel Castle, Sussex".

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

#### **Short-lived title with nice content...**

694502. FEDERAL INTELLIGENCER, & BALTIMORE DAILY GAZETTE, Maryland, April 16, 1795 Quite rare to find an issue with this title, as it began Oct. 30, 1794 and continued until just Dec. 30, 1795 as such. It previously had life as another title, and existed under yet another title after the latter date, existing just over a year with this title.

Most of the first column inside is taken up with an Act of Congress: "...making further appropriations for the military & naval establishments, and for the support of government." It is signed at its conclusion: **Go. Washington, President of the United States**.

Page 2 also has a brief item: "*THE FEDERAL FRIGATES Will soon*

exhibit masks of forwardness. Since our last, another vessel, with live oak, has arrived here from Georgia; another was dismantled in the late storm, and has got into Rhode Island; the timber safe." Four pages, very nice condition. \$133

#### George Washington script signature...

703608. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 27, 1796 Fully half of the front page is taken up with an Act of Congress which is signed in script type:

**Go. Washington**, and in block type by **John Adams**. This Act was for providing money for the support of the government for the current year.

Beginning on the front page & ending on page 2 is a letter signed in type by **John Jay**. And pg. 3 has a document concerning the sale of various tracts of land, signed in block type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

Four pages, a minor archival mend at the blank spine, good condition. \$98

#### Very displayable: four George Washington script signatures...

703599. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 30, 1796 The front page features not one but four Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by: **Go.**

**Washington**, President of the United States. Each is also signed in block type by the Vice President, **John Adams**.

One of the Acts is: "...for allowing compensation to the members of the Senate & House of Representatives of the United States..."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, archival repair to a portion of the spine, the back leaf has an upper corner lacking so this is priced dramatically less. Still displayable with the great front page. \$48

#### Washington signs an Act of Congress...

700770. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Aug. 6, 1796

Over half of the back page is taken up with: "An ACT laying duties on carriages for the conveyance of persons, & repealing the former act for that purpose." which is signed in type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

The back page also has two reward ads for runaway slaves.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$72

#### Washington's Farewell Address...

703934. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Nov. 14, 1796

Taking a full column on the front page, all of pages 2, and a bit of page 3 is an historic report headed "AMERICA - The President's Speech To the United States off America", more commonly known as Washington's Farewell Address.

The nation's first President announces his retirement from politics and explains why he decided against running for a third term.

In the address, which is prefaced:

"Friends and Fellow-Citizens..." Washington cites many of the achievements of his administration & includes near the beginning: "The period of a new election of a citizen to administer the executive government of the United States being not far distant...that I should now apprise you of the resolution I have formed, to decline being considered among the number of those, out of whom a choice is to be made..."

The speech is signed by him in type on page 3: **G. Washington**.

Four pages, a bit of light dirtiness to the front page, archival strengthening at the blank spine, nearly close-trimmed at the top of page 2 but no loss of text, good condition. \$455

#### 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

#### Adams calls the first special session of Congress...

703222. THE PHENIX; OR WINDHAM HERALD, Connecticut, May 26, 1797 On the front page headed: "President's Speech which takes over half of the front page and a portion of page 2 is a report dated "May 16".

In the speech President John Adams discusses the increased tensions between the U.S. and France and informs Congress of the expulsion of the American minister to France. He also mentions future negotiations and recommends various defense measures, all relating to the Quasi War with France.

Of historical significance, this was the very first time a special session of Congress was called to order. Additionally, this is a very scarce title featuring an engraving of a phoenix in the masthead.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$188

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

705439. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY

ADVERTISER, April 3, 1798 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

Beginning on page 1 and carrying over to page 2 are the latest reports from Congress. Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$39

#### Did Nelson defeat Buonaparte?

686880. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 14, 1798 The front page has an address from the Grand Jury of Mass: "To the President of the United States, with his: "Answer" signed in type: **John Adams**.

Page 2 has dispatches noting: "The account of the defeat of Buonaparte by the Arabs is not official...Notwithstanding the numerous accounts of Nelson's victory, there are many who yet doubt on the subject. If the news should not prove true, there can be no future reliance on ink and paper."

Another page 2 report: "Constitution Frigate" gives an account of her recent actions.

Four pages, a few small, discrete archival mends, very nice condition. \$47

#### Yellow Fever epidemic in America...

**Horatio Nelson...**

700835. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, Nov. 30, 1798 Page 6 has reports headed: "America" with several reports on the Yellow Fever epidemic in the states, particularly Philadelphia and New York.

Page 5 has a brief item concerning the Battle of the Nile: "Mallet Du Pan states the important consequence of Admiral Nelson's victory, with much perspicuity—He considers it of much more consequence than if the Toulon fleet had been met at sea before Buonaparte landed in Egypt..." with more.

Eight pages, 9 3/4 by 13 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$27

#### 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 and ads as well.

Four pages, good condition. \$14

#### Major General Alexander Hamilton...

704006. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS

SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Oct. 9, 1799 Page 3 has a report concerning the construction of a light house at Shell Castle and at Cape Hatteras. Also reports from New York, Pittsfield, Worcester, Boston and Lexington.

The back page has a nice "War Department" notice mentioning that: "All officers...who are...absent from their commands are required...to report themselves by letter to Major General ALEXANDER HAMILTON..." with a bit more. This is the Alexander Hamilton who served again in the military during the Quasi War.

Four pages, minor paper loss near the right margin not close to mentioned content, good condition. \$65

#### On the death of George Washington...

703924. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, January 11, 1800 Being less than a month since

the death of George Washington, it is not surprising that there is still content relating to him and his death.

Page 2 has several documents from the state of Massachusetts & city of Boston concerning Washington, and also a "Speech" signed by the (acting) governor of Massachusetts, **Moses Gill**, relating to Washington. Also: "Tributary Honors in Boston and "Eulogy" with related text on page 3.

Complete with four pages, all margins on all pages have wide, black mourning rules, irregular at the spine, various small archival (and 1 non-archival) mends near margins. \$135

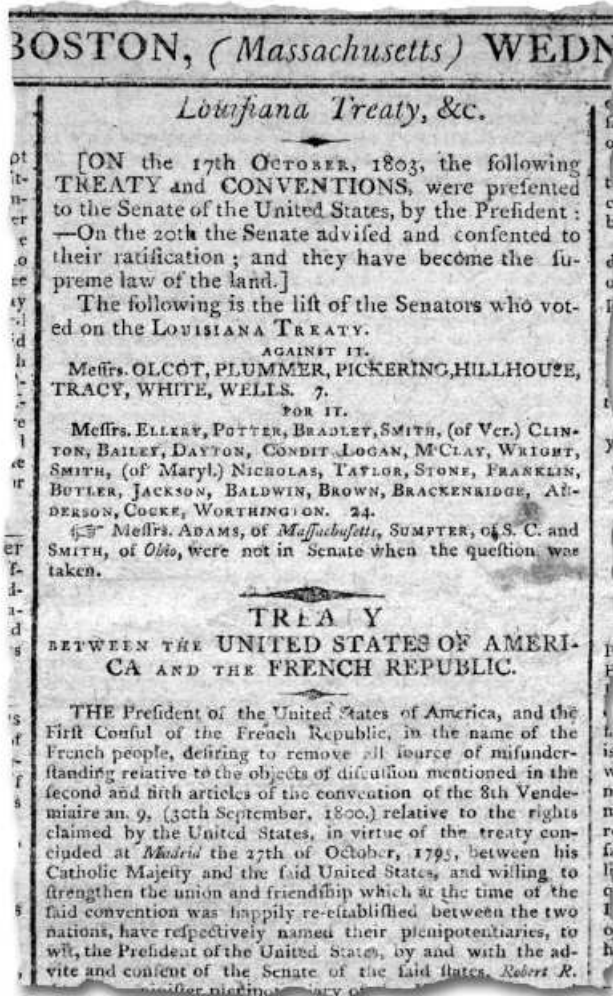
#### Jefferson is—finally—elected President...

703929. JENKS' PORTLAND GAZETTE, Maine (still part of Mass. at this time), March 2, 1801 The election of 1800 was a very contentious one, ending with a Jefferson-Burr tie, but after 36 ballots the House of Representatives ultimately chooses Jefferson as president.

Page 3 has that report, headed: "President—Chosen" noting: "In the last Gazette it was predicted that the result of the Presidential election would be announced this day. The production proves true...by which it appears that Mr. Jefferson was elected on the 17th ultimo."

What follows is the official report in a letter datelined "Washington, 1 o'clock, 17th of February" which includes: "Sir, Knowing the solicitude of my fellow citizens on the important question of the election of President...I have deemed it a duty to give them through you the agreeable information by express of Mr. Jefferson being this instant elected by the following states..." with more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$188



See item 701192 on page 12.

#### ***Six script signatures by President John Adams...***

702681. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 25, 1801 The front page contains six Acts of Congress, each signed in **script type** by the President: **John Adams**, and in block type by the Vice President: **Th. Jefferson**, making this a displayable newspaper. Four pages, very nice condition. \$38

#### ***Concerns over Jefferson's decision, with his response...***

667649. NEW ENGLAND PALLADIUM, Boston, July 28, 1801 Page 2 has a "Remonstrance" from the merchants of New Haven on the removal of the tax collector in favor of another. This is followed by: "The President's Reply" which takes over a full column & signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.  
Four pages, never-trimmed margins, fold foxing, good condition. \$28

#### ***The Louisiana Purchase on the front page...***

701192. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 2, 1803 The top of the front page has an historic notice headed: "Louisiana Treaty" announcing the ratification of the treaty by the Senate by which the United States acquired the Louisiana Territory, referred to now as the Louisiana Purchase. It lists the names of the senators who voted against the treaty and those who voted in favor of the treaty.

This report is followed by the text of the: "Treaty Between the United States of America and the French Republic" containing the ten articles, followed by the text of two "Conventions" each with several more articles relative to the financial terms of the agreement. The Treaty and two Conventions are each signed in type: **Rob. B. Livingston, Barbe Marbois** (for France) & **Jas. Monroe**. Collectively the report and the documents take 2 1/2 columns.

Four pages, in very nice, clean condition.

**Note:** another issue of this same title and date sold in auction in 2023 for \$1875. \$1,280

#### ***Lewis and Clark return from their historic journey...***

702423. CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Nov. 5, 1806 Page 2 begins with a notable report on the arrival of Lewis and Clark in St. Louis, after their 2-1/2 year expedition.

It begins: "It is, with the sincerest pleasure, that we announce to our fellow citizens, the arrival of CAPTAIN LEWIS, with his exploring party, at St. Lewis [sic]. The President has received a letter from him dated at St. Lewis, September 23, at which place himself, Captain Clarke and their party arrived that day..." with much more on their exploration.

Four pages, nice condition. \$377

#### ***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

#### ***Death of John Dickinson... Edgar Allan Poe's mother as an actress...***

705455. BOSTON GAZETTE, February 22, 1808 Listed among the page 3 "Deaths" listing is one that simply says: "At Wilmington, (Del.) John Dickinson [sic], Esq., author of the Farmers Letters. " This is the famed John Dickinson whose series of 12 "Letters From A Farmer in Pennsylvania". This series furnished a constitutional basis for the widespread colonial opposition to the English trade acts.

Also on page 3 is a theatre listing for "Wags Of Windsor" which lists among its actors "Mrs. Poe" playing the role of Phoebe Whitehorn. This was Edgar Allan Poe's mother.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$46

#### ***Jefferson's last state-of-the-union address...***

701328. MIDDLESEX GAZETTE, Middletown, Connecticut, Nov. 17, 1808 About three-quarters of page 2 is taken up with Thomas Jefferson's final state-of-the-union address, in which he reflects upon the past year, and his presidency. It is signed in type by him at its conclusion: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine with an archival mend here, nice condition. \$54

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

702780. NEW HAMPSHIRE PATRIOT, Concord, Dec. 5, 1809 Taking nearly 2 columns on page 2 is the: "President's Message" being his annual state-of-the-union address in which he recounts the events of the year, signed in type: **James Madison**. Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$39

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

672744. BOSTON GAZETTE, Nov. 30, 1812 Page 2 has much on the War of 1812 including: "Norther Army" which has various reports; "News From the Frontiers" "Glorious News!" - General Dearborn and the 'Army of the North' are Safe" "Constitution and Guerriere" and other items. Also a bit from Washington on a "Bill for Increasing and Regulating the Pay of the Army".

Four pages, nice condition. \$31

#### ***Extensive naval report... Duel between Generals Smyth & Porter...***

705440. BOSTON PATRIOT, Dec. 26 and 30, 1812 A nice pair of consecutive issues containing the full: "NAVAL REPORT" "Report of the Committee...Which Relates to the Naval Establishment Recommending an Increase of the Navy of the United States" dated Nov. 27, 1812.

The first portion takes 2 1/2 columns of the front page of the Dec. 26 issue & is signed in type: **Paul Hamilton**. The remainder takes half of the front page of the Dec. 30 issue, concluding on page 2. Photos show only portions of the full report.

Page 2 of Dec. 30 has: "Imprisonment of Seamen" being a report signed in type: **James Monroe**; then: "Pleasing Incident" concerning Capt. Jones and the

Wasp; then a report on: "The Duel" providing the details of duel fought between Gen. Smyth and Gen. Porter after the latter charged the former with cowardice in battle. This is a fascinating incident, reported in Wikipedia: "...After the failed attack on Canada, Smyth was insulted by Brigadier General Peter B. Porter, who accused Smyth of cowardice. Smyth challenged Porter to a duel, but both men went unscathed..."

Also a chart on the "Accurate Votes" for President & Vice President.

Four pages, some loss at the spine of Dec. 30 not affecting any mentioned content, both issues are in generally nice condition. \$65

#### ***James Lawrence: the Hornet vs. the Peacock...***

704078. NEW YORK EVENING POST, March 31, 1813 Page 2 has a full column taken up with a very detailed letter signed in type: **James Lawrence**, commander of the U.S. ship Hornet, in which he recounts his naval exploits, perhaps the most notable being his taking of the British ship Peacock.

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

#### ***Wealth of War of 1812 reporting...***

703011. THE WAR, New York, April 20, 1813 The front page has several documents which relate to the "Impressment Of Seamen" including items signed in type by **James Madison** and **James Monroe** among others.

Page 2 has: "American Gallantry" which is a nice & detailed account of a naval battle: "...between the privateer schooner General Armstrong of this port...commanded by Guy Champlin, esq. and a British frigate...". Also on page 2: "The Saratoga" is a naval report as well. "Horrid Butchery" is a report from Edenton, North Carolina, plus "Increase of the Navy" and "An Act" concerning increasing the U.S. Navy, signed in type by **James Madison**.

Other items inside include: "Ship Building" and "Troubles on the S.W. Frontier" & other items, plus the back page has: "Front Sacket's Harbor" and "From Norfolk" and "From Lewistown". Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, reglued at the spine, minor fold rubbing, nice condition. \$45

710798. Same issue as the above, very nice condition. \$46

#### ***Napoleon... The War of 1812...***

700461. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 10, 1813 The front page has: "Occasional Remarks On the Present Unjust War" meaning the War of 1812.

Inside has a: "Proclamation - Of His Majesty the Emperor, to the Army" signed in type by: **Napoleon**, concerning his recent military conquests.

Also reports concerning the War of 1812 with "Rigorous Blockade" "From Virginia" "From New London" and other reports concerning the war.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$29

#### ***Latest from Andy Jackson, David Porter, and more...***

695206. THE WAR, New York, Dec. 21, 1813 Most of the front page is taken up with: "Official Account of the Battle at Williamsburgh" being the letter detailing the events, signed: **John P. Boyd**. Also on the front page: "Blockade of Long Island Sound" which includes a "Proclamation" which carries over to page 2.

Other content within: "Prisoners in Halifax" "Treatment Of American Prisoners In Quebec" "Official Account of the Second Victory Over the Creeks" which is a column-long letter signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**. Also: "Reward To Valor" "Essex Frigate" which is a detailed letter on his ship's capture of the British ship Montezuma, signed: **D. Porter**. The back page is mostly taken up with another detailed letter signed: **D. Porter**, with much on his naval exploits.

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$44

#### ***General William Hull is sentenced to death...***

703090. THE WAR, New York, May 17, 1814 The front page includes: "Convention For the Exchange of Prisoners" "Proclamation of Blockade" which takes most of a column & is signed: **Alexander Cochrane**; "Trial, Sentence, and Pardon of General Hull" for his surrendering of Detroit to the British, which includes: "Sentence - The said brig gen. Wm. Hull to be SHOT to death..." but he was pardoned by the President, signed in type: **James Madison**. Also "Gen. Hull's Address" which carries over to page 2 & is signed: **William Hull**.

Other war reports include: "Another Naval Victory" "The Peacock Arrived at Savannah with Her Prize Money" "Loss of the Frolic" "Conclusion of the Creek War!" "Negro Stealing" "From Lake Erie" and more. Much great reading on the War of 1812.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, reglued at the blank spine, nice. \$63

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

701978. AMERICAN WEEKLY MESSENGER, Philadelphia, July 2, 1814 This issue has a wealth of content on the War of 1812. Included on the back page is: "Launch Of The Seventy-Four" which was the USS Independence. This was the first ship-of-the-line launched for the U.S. Navy from the Boston (Charlestown) Navy Yard. While rated for 74 guns, Independence was armed with 87 guns when she was launched.

Also within: "Launch of The Guerriere" "A Proclamation" signed by President **James Madison**; various correspondences from naval officers; "Lake Ontario" and more.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 10 inches, very nice condition. \$38

#### ***Treaty of Ghent ends the War of 1812...***

702769. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 22, 1815 Page 2 has a bold, two-column wide heading: "Ratified TREATY OF PEACE And AMITY", followed by "A PROCLAMATION" issued by "JAMES MADISON" stating that a treaty with "His Britannic Majesty" was signed at Ghent on December 24, 1814, and ratified by the U.S. Senate on February 17, 1815, thus ending the War of 1812, signed in type: **James Madison**.

Hereafter is the text of the "Treaty Of Peace and Amity" containing eleven articles, signed in type: **John Quincy Adams, J. A. Bayard, H. Clay, Albert Gallatin**, plus several other French and American officials.

This concludes with a statement issued by the President asking all citizens to honor and respect the terms of the treaty, signed in type: **James Madison**. Historic content, and very unusual to see heads this size from this period. Four pages, archival strengthening at the spine, some damp stains. \$245

#### "Don't give up the ship!"...

705391. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, July 22, 1815 The entire front page and almost all of page 2 are taken up with: "Lawrence and the Chesapeake" which has much on the battle which cost Captain Lawrence his life. Portions of the report include: "...Lawrence fell! and the remainder of the fight, if fight it can be called, was as disgraceful as the first eight minutes were brilliant. The moment after captain Lawrence was carried below...Although Lawrence was prostrate, his soul was in arms. From the cockpit he issued his memorable orders, 'keep the guns going'—'fight her till she strikes or sinks'—and when he knew that the enemy had carried the spar deck, he sent the emphatic message to the gun deck, 'Don't give up the ship.'..." with more.

Terrific to have this famous quote on the front page of a period newspaper.

The report is signed at the conclusion: **Wm. Bainbridge**.

Inside has over 5 pages taken up with: "Dartmoor Documents" with has much detail. This is followed by: "War Events".

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$75

#### Electoral votes counted: Monroe the winner...

705393. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 19, 1817 A page 2 report datelined "Washington, Feb. 13, 1817" reports: "According to the provisions of the Constitution, the votes given by the Electors...were yesterday counted...in the presence of the Senators and Representatives in Congress, and it was officially proclaimed by the President of the Senate; that JAMES MONROE is elected President of the United States; and that DANIEL D. TOMPKINS is elected Vice-President..."

Four pages, slightly irregular at the spine margin, nice condition. \$39

#### First of this title we've offered?

699465. THE CHAMPION & SUNDAY REVIEW, London, May 11, 1818 The masthead also notes: "Of Weekly News, Literature, and the Arts" which defines what is within the pages. This might be the first of this title we have offered, this issue coming from the private collection.

Sixteen pages, 7 1/4 by 10 inches, some light dirtiness, good condition. \$38

#### On slavery in Missouri...

699385. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, Dec. 4, 1819 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.

Inside has an article: "The Missouri Question" which is prefaced with: "...publication of Mr. King's observations in the Senate...on the seclusion of slavery from the State of Missouri..." It would end with the Missouri Compromise with Maine entering as a free state.

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

#### Death of Napoleon Bonaparte... Coronation of King George IV...

677875. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1821 The most notable content is the very nice "Obituary" of "Napoleon Bonaparte" as the article is headed.

With a dateline of May 5 the report begins: "At St. Helena, of a lingering illness, which had confined him to his bed for upwards of forty days, Napoleon Bonaparte. He desired that after this death his body should be opened, as he suspected he was dying of the same disease which had killed his father—a cancer in the stomach..." following which is much detail on funeral preparations and a biography of his life.

Also of interest, and the first article in the issue, is: "Coronation of His Majesty King George The Fourth" which takes 14 pages. Included is a nice **foldout plate** captioned: "Plan of Westminster Hall & Abbey. The Line of Procession & Galleries, etc. Erected for Spectators on Occasion of the Coronation of His Majesty George IV."

Complete in 96 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$62

#### From the nation's capital...

698884. NATIONAL JOURNAL, Washington, D.C., Jan. 24, 1824 A somewhat uncommon title from the nation's capital, existing for about 8 years. This is the volume 1, number 22 issue.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$27

#### The republic of Texas has a constitution much like the U.S': one exception...

705392. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 16, 1824 The back page has: "Texas" which is a letter from Stephen Austin stating that: "The government of this nation has finally settled down into the federal republican system & the outlines of the constitution are copied from the United States, with the single exception of an exclusive religion in favor of the Roman Catholic..." with more on this.

There are many pages devoted to the: "Nation's Guest" on the visit of General LaFayette to the U.S.

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

#### Celebrating the new Erie Canal...

705437. BELLOWS FALLS INTELLIGENCER, Vermont, Oct. 10, 1825 Page 3 includes a nice account of the celebration of the arrival of the first boat on the Erie Canal, headed: "New York Celebration". Included is the governor's "Address" which begins: "This solemnity, at this place, on the first arrival of vessels from Lake Erie, is intended to indicate & commemorate the navigable communication which has been accomplished between our Mediterranean seas and the Atlantic ocean in about eight years, to the extent of more than 425 miles..."

This is prefaced with a note that Governor Clinton concluded: "...the ceremony of uniting the waters by pouring that of Lake Erie into the Atlantic."

The Erie Canal was the first transportation route faster than carts pulled by draft animals between the Eastern Seaboard and the western interior, and cut transport costs into what was then wilderness by about 95%. The Canal resulted in a massive population surge in western New York, and opened regions further west to increased settlement.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, archivally rejoined at the spine, foxing & some damp staining. \$42

#### Creek Indians give up land in Georgia...

702759. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 25, 1826 Pages 2 & 3 has've more than 2 columns taken up with the: "Creek Treaty", which was a notable treaty with the federal government in which the Creeks ceded much of their land in Georgia. This was also known as the "Treaty of Washington". Great to have this not this document in a newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, nice. \$44

#### Charles Carroll...

697000. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, July 19, 1828 The front page has: "Charles Carroll" which gives details of the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence presenting a copy of The Declaration to the mayor of New York City,

along with a copy of a letter written in his own hand which states in part: "Grateful to Almighty God for the blessings which, through Jesus Christ Our Lord, He had conferred on my beloved country in her emancipation and on myself in permitting me, under circumstances of mercy, to live to the age of 89 years, and to survive the fiftieth year of independence, adopted by Congress on the 4th of July 1776..."

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

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

#### Andy Jackson for President...

701255. CHRONICLE OF THE TIMES, Reading, Pennsylvania, Oct. 28, 1828 The front page features a political notice supporting Andrew Jackson and John C. Calhoun for President & Vice President. Inside has political reports & various news of the day. Also a great wreath of illustrated advertisements.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the irregular spine, printing crease to the front page first column, nice condition. \$28

#### Inauguration & inaugural address of President Andrew Jackson...

705387. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, March 9, 1833 Certainly the best content in this issue is the inside page account of: "The Inauguration" which is followed by the: "Inaugural Address Of The President Of The United States, Fourth of March, 1833" which takes over half a page This was the inauguration & inaugural address of Andrew Jackson.

Great to have this inaugural coverage from a newspaper so close to Washington, D.C. Complete in 16 pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$42

#### Texas...

689422. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 4, 1834 Inside has an item on: "Texas" concerning S. T. Austin, delegated to represent the affairs of Texas at the city of Mexico, and noting: "...that it was expected Texas would

See item 705418 on page 4.



soon be admitted into the union as one of the Mexican states..." with a bit more. Much reporting from Congress.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$29

#### **Death of LaFayette... New Jewish synagogue... Sherath-Israel...**

705388. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, June 21, 1834 Page 11 has a very early report of the death of LaFayette: "...By a late arrival we learn that the good LAFAYETTE died on the 20th May in the 77th year of his age. The papers are filled with tributes of respect to his memory. He was the illustrious link between the past age & the present—the man of two worlds." More details would be reported in the following 4 issues of this newspaper.

The following page has a report that: "*The Synagogue belonging to the congregation of Sherath-Israel, just finished in Crosby Street, New York, was...consecrated with the most imposing & interesting ceremonies, which were closed by an oration by M.M. Noah...*" with a bit more.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, various foxing, good condition. \$75

#### **Existed for only 20 issues...**

701274. THE ZODIAC, Albany, August, 1835 This was a short-lived monthly paper: "Devoted To Science, Literature, and The Arts" as noted in the masthead. This is the volume 1, number 2 issue of a paper that existed for just 20 issues. The masthead features a nice, planetary engraving.

Complete in 16 pages, 9 by 11 3/4 inches, some light damp staining, nice condition. \$48

#### **Hawaii's second newspaper, and first "regular" newspaper...**

701794. KE KUMU HAWAII, Honolulu, Oahu, [Hawaii], Aug. 19, 1835

The very first newspaper in Hawaii was essentially a student newspaper, titled "Ka Lama Hawaii" (The Hawaiian Luminary), done by Protestant missionaries at their school at Lahainaluna on the island of Maui.

But it was just a few months later when the second newspaper in Hawaii—and considered the first "regular" newspaper on the islands—was published. "Ke Kumuhawaii" began publication on Nov. 12, 1834 (some references cite an October beginning which cannot be verified).

We were fortunate to bring into our inventory the volume 1, number 17 issue of this title. The entirety of the issue is in the Hawaiian language.

Rather than a student or school newspaper, this was a regular newspaper for the general public. This is only the second issue of this title we have offered in our 48 years.

Complete in 8 pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet. Light toning, a few small worm holes, loss to a blank upper corner affects nothing, generally nice condition. \$3,750

#### **Special gold ink edition for Victoria's coronation...**

701754. THE SUN, London, England, June 28, 1838 This is a most unusual issue, being a special edition celebrating the recent coronation of Queen Victoria, done in a most unusual way—with all the text on pages 1 and 4 printed in gold ink.

Editorial comments at the top of page 2 explain this very special edition. The text on pages 2 & 3 describing the coronation is in black ink, and the cameo image of Queen Victoria on the front page is in black ink as well. There is no printing on page 2 behind the cameo image so as not to cause any "bleed-through" on the front page, detracting from the cameo.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, the issue suffers from various tears and creases at the margins but with no loss of text. \$335

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

693300. EMANCIPATOR AND FREE AMERICAN, Boston, July 20, 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 in various states, plus a variety of anti-slavery articles as shown in the photos. Four pages, very nice condition. \$72

#### **Quite lengthy on the Mormon War...**

685145. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 27, 1845 Inside has various reports under: "Illinois" including: "The Temple at Nauvoo" which mentions in part: "...The first roof of the Temple, has been made of white pine shingles and plank..." with more. This is followed by: "A Mormon War" which is a letter from Sept. 14 with details of an attack. Included is a Proclamation from the sheriff of Hancock County. This report takes about 2 1/2 columns.

Also inside is: "Captain Fremont's Report" on his expedition which takes nearly 4 pages. Very detailed.

The back page has another report: Mormon War" noting: "...the disgraceful scene in Illinois, left dwellings in flames & the inhabitants flying in all directions...had destroyed some hundreds of Mormon dwellings, the Mormons in all instances so far, making little or no resistance. Nearly all of them are driven into Nauvoo..."

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$85

#### **The seventh issue from the very first year of Scientific American...**

698888. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Oct. 9, 1845 Rare is it that magazines have a life of over 100 years. Here is an issue of a magazine from the very first year of existence. This magazine is now nearly 180 years old, still found on today's magazine racks & highly respected in the scientific community.

Not only is this volume one, issue #7, but it is from 1845 as most volume 1 issues carried over to 1846.

What makes this issue quite rare is that the first year this title was in folio-size newspaper format, revising itself to a much smaller magazine format with

volume 2. As such most volume one issues never survived in institutional holdings as it was "too big" to store with the later volumes.

Very ornate masthead & a front page print of a "Brown's Dovetailing Machine" with text. Two smaller illustrations within.

The 4 pages are filled with various scientific advancements & novelties of the day, with the back page mostly taken up with ads. Scattered foxing, a lower corner of the back leaf affects just 3 words, generally good condition. \$245

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

701267. THE TRUE AMERICAN, Lexington, Kentucky, March 11, 1846 It is uncommon that we are able to obtain pre-Civil War newspapers from Kentucky. This newspaper only existed from June 3, 1845 thru Oct. 21, 1846, and was suspended for over a month in 1845. This is the vol. 1 number 34 issue.

Among the articles are: "Result of Emancipation in the British Colonies" "To the Laborers of Ky." "Texas" "Alabama, Looking Ahead" "Is Slavery Right" "The Tariff and hate Reward of Labor" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some creases near the bottom margins, light damp staining. \$86

#### **Reports on the Mexican War...**

691625. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 8, 1847 Page 2 has over a full column taken up with: "OFFICIAL - Official Report of Col. Doniphan" datelined from the Hqts. of the Army of Chihuahua" which has much on the Mexican War.

Page 3 has: "The War" which includes several items. Also: "Late From Monterey" and: "Another Brilliant & Signal Victory" in the Mexican War.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$34

#### **The Mormons are taking to farming...**

691654. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 14, 1847 Page 3 has a few items on the Mexican War including: "Reinforcements for the Army Under Gen. Scott"; a letter from "Damp Near Monterey" signed in type: **Z. Taylor**; "From the Western Border".

This last item includes: "*The Mormons are represented to have gone into farming on a large scale at the Bluffs. They have erected a substantial grist mill on the west side of the river, and keep it employed in grinding grain...The greater part of them are said to be very destitute, being devoid of almost all of the necessities of life...*" Four pages, very nice condition. \$46

#### **News from the Mexican War...**

690590. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 24, 1847 Page 3 has: "Further From Vera Cruz" which has much reporting on the Mexican War, taking nearly a full column.

Also: "A Skirmish With the Indians" is a report from the banks of the Arkansas River. Four pages, nice condition. \$36

#### **Campaign newspaper supporting Zachary Taylor for President...**

##### **Great political cartoon for a masthead...**

702593. THE BATTERY, Washington, July 27, 1848 This was a campaign newspaper supporting Zachary Taylor for President and Millard Fillmore for Vice President.

In the era before radio, television, and the internet it was not uncommon for political parties to create short-lived newspapers to support their candidate and publicize their political platform. Such newspapers were short-lived; once the election was over so was the newspaper, however some titles existed for some months afterward.

This is the #4 issue, the title existing from July 6 through Nov. 2, 1848, then printing just two more issues: an "Extra" edition dated Nov. 16, 1848 and the final issue of Jan. 25, 1849, for a total of 20 issues.

The great masthead engraving is a political cartoon showing the heroic Taylor on his horse commanding: "A little More Grape! Captain Bragg" to be shot at Lewis Cass, his political rival.

This phrase was a famous one, a command to then-Captain Braxton Bragg to fire more grapeshot at the Mexicans during the Battle of Buena Vista in the Mexican War. The content has several reports on the Mexican War.

Sixteen pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$335

#### **President Polk's state-of-the-union address...**

698889. EMANCIPATOR & REPUBLICAN, Boston, Dec. 8, 1848 Although the title would seem to imply this is an anti-slavery newspaper, the content is mostly political. Most of pages 2 and 3 are taken up with the "President's Message" signed in type by: **James K. Polk**. This was his annual state-of-the-union address.

Four pages, a few minor archival mends, scattered foxing. \$45

#### **Several items on the California Gold Rush of 1849...**

705420. DAILY HERALD, Newburyport, Massachusetts, April 25, 1849 This issue has many reports concerning the Gold Rush of 1849, with the front page beginning with a quite detailed letter which is prefaced with: "From Mexico" "...the following letter...who went out to California in command of a company of adventurers, taking the Mexican route...his narrative contains much interesting and valuable information." What follows is the letter.

Page 2 begins with: "Sufferings of California Emigrants", then a: "...letter...dated Independence, Mo...mentions 13 companies which were encamped at that place ready to move as soon as circumstances would permit for California..." Two other smaller items as well.

Four pages, damp staining, rejoined at the blank spine, otherwise nice. \$48

#### **Very lengthy report from California on gold, politics, slavery, and more...**

705395. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., Aug. 2, 1849 Page 3 has nearly 2 columns of reporting headed: "Late & Important From California" with a wide range of news from the Far West. In fact, this is one of the lengthier

reports from Calif. we have seen from this era.

A few bits include: "...Gold hunting is carried on with as much success as ever...emigrants are continually arriving..." with a bit more on the gold mining. Then a great deal on the political situation there, and so much more including the slavery issue, etc. The photos show only portions of the report.

Four pages, various tears with some chipping at the margins with some small archival mends. \$48

#### **Slave ads & notices from antebellum Louisiana... The Fugitive Slave Bill...**

701041. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Sept. 5, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

Among the many page 3 ads is one headed: "Slaves! Slaves!! Slaves!!!" which notes in part: "The subscribers are prepared to receive, on consignment, for sale in this market, any number of slaves, having one of the best showrooms in the city, & large & comfortable quarters where every attention will be paid to their comfort. Merchants, planters, and families having slaves to dispose of will find it to their interest to place them in our charge..." with a bit more.

The front page has an illustrated: "\$20 Reward" ad and page 3 has an ad for: "Negro Clothing".

Additionally, page 2 has: "The Fugitive Slave Bill" noting in part: "The fugitive slave bill, passed by the Senate... to secure to the South what it has not for years enjoyed, the means of enforcing its constitutional righter of reclaiming fugitive slaves..." with more.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice condition. \$48

#### **Very famous anti-slavery newspaper... On the Fugitive Slave Law...**

695936. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., Aug. 21, 1851 An anti-slavery newspaper which is best known for its link to the best-selling novel of the 19th century, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe. This historic work first appeared as a 41-week serial in The National Era, starting on June 5, 1851.

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

Among the reports: "Abolition—Compensation—The Public Lands" "The Fugitive Slave Law and the Perpetuity of the Union" "Effect of the Fugitive Slave Law" "Later From California" which mentions gold, and the hanging of a felon, etc. The back page has: "Gen. Scott's Views On Slavery" which takes nearly 2 columns.

Four pages, great to have in never-bound condition just as sold on the streets, subscriber's name penned above the masthead, a few discrete archival mends, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$78

#### **Two advertisements for the sale of Uncle Tom's Cabin...**

705454. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., May 6, 1852 The back page has not one, but two advertisements for the sale of: "Uncle Tom's Cabin". One ad begins: "A constant supply of this most interesting work will be kept for sale..." and the other begins: "Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's Great Story, first published in the 'National Era' and now just issued in two handsome volumes..." with more. Also in this issue: "Later From California" "Anti-Slavery Convention" "Laws of Southern States in Regard to Colored Seamen" and more.

The "National Era" was the newspaper which introduced the famed "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to the world, being serialized in this newspaper before the published book was available.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various archival mends at the margins and irregular spine, several wear holes but none affecting the mentioned ads, foxing & wear at the folds. \$41

#### **On the death of Daniel Webster...**

700989. NEW YORK DAILY TIMES, Oct. 28, 1852 All 8 pages have wide, black mourning rules due to the death of Daniel Webster. Inside has several reports concerning his death & funeral, the beginning of most shown in the photos.

Eight pages, irregular at the spine due to disbanding, scattered foxing. \$29

#### **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

#### **Many prints of American Indians...**

689980. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, February 9, 1856 The front page is mostly taken up with the Mass. state arms and scenes emblematic of the state.

Among the prints within are: "Floating Church Off the Tower, London" "Statue of Rubens, At Antwerp" "Royal Spanish Bull-Fight act Madrid". With an article on: "American Indians" are prints of; "An Mandan Chief" "Blackfoot Indian On Horseback" "Sioux Indians Horse Racing" "Indians Skin Lodges" "Dacotah Woman & Assiniboin Girl" "Group of Saukie and Fox Indians".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$47

#### **A rare title from this early Gold Rush town...**

702010. COLUMBIA GAZETTE, AND THE SOUTHERN MINES ADVERTISER, California, April 16, 1856 Columbia is located in the Sierra Nevada foothills, in Tuolumne County, California. It was founded as a boomtown in 1850 when gold was discovered in the vicinity during the California Gold Rush. The town's historic central district is within Columbia State Historic Park, which preserves the 19th century mining town features. The U.S. historic district is a National Historic Landmark and is on the National Register of Historic

Places. Today the population is about 2300.

This is just the second issue from this town we have offered in our 48 years.

This title existed for just 34 months Nov., 1855 thru August, 1858.

Four pages, a few small tape mends, staining. There is trimming to portions of the margins, but since never bound nor commercially trimmed the margins are very wide, with the trimming still not close to any text. \$188

#### **On John C. Fremont as the first Republican candidate for President...**

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

700329. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 23, 1856 This issue has several reports on the reaction to John C. Fremont as the Republican candidate for President, the result of the very first Republican Convention just several days prior.

There is also content on Bleeding Kansas with: "Kansas - A New Invasion" and other bits.

Bleeding Kansas describes the period of repeated outbreaks of violent guerrilla warfare between pro-slavery and anti-slavery forces following the creation of the new territory of Kansas in 1854. In all, some 56 people were killed between 1855 and 1859.

Complete in 8 pages, very nice condition. \$37

#### **Baseball before the Civil War... Calling for an historic convention...**

705412. PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Jan. 3, 1857 A rather famous sporting newspaper, with a sporting-themed masthead, calling itself: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage". This is a volume one issue.

Inside has most of a column taken up with: "Base Ball" being a very lengthy account of: "The Gotham Club", one of the more notable baseball clubs of the era.

Another page has an article concerning the Mormons: "Polygamy In Utah" which includes a list of the Supreme Council "...of that strange State..." with the number of wives they have.

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

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$53

#### **Just the 2nd issue published...**

172012. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 10, 1857 The 2nd issue ever published. The only illustrations are a few small scenes from Paraguay, as few issues from the first year had many prints. Please see photos for details.

Complete in 16 pages, in very good condition (as shown), and contains additional prints and related text. \$32

#### **The first convention of clubs: the birth of organized baseball...**

705413. PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Jan. 31, 1857 A rather famous sporting newspaper, with a sporting-themed masthead, calling itself: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

This is the vol. 1 number 11 issue.

The page 13 report could be considered the birth of organized baseball. The top of the first column is headed: "BASE BALL - Young New York In Convention". The entire column is taken up with the report of the historic January 22, 1857 convention of baseball teams. Its significance is noted by none other than John Thorn, the official Historian for Major League Baseball.

A few bits include: "...that a convention of Young New York was held at Smith's Hotel in Broome street, to discuss...the best method of encouraging outdoor sports, and Base Ball in particular...This is the old Knickerbocker game & ought to be looked upon in this country with the same national enthusiasm as Cricket and Foot Ball are regarded in the British Islands...We had...the recent call & meeting of this Convention...we proceed to the business part of the meeting, which was taken in hand by the Knickerbocker Club, as the oldest association in the city, & the other clubs were represented as follows..." and what follows is the list of teams present & their representatives.

One of the decisions was to agree to: "...the motion that a committee of five be appointed to prepare a code of laws which shall be authoritative on the game..." with further comments including a list of the men in the committee. Also that: "...Mr. Armfield moved that an assessment of \$2 be made from each club in order to defray incidental expenses..." and comments on three different sizes/weights of ball that: "...the Convention will eventually be called upon to decide which is orthodox of the trio...". Also talk of a committee to consider Central Park as the location for the baseball games.

A seminal report on the history of baseball. A later issue would print the rules that were agreed to, the catalyst being this convention. \$635

#### **Flying machines... Hot air balloons...**

172068. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 25, 1857 The front page features "The Travel Notes in Bible Lands" with a half page illustration 'Pool of Bethesda' and smaller illustration 'Pillar of Absalom'. Full page of text with 5 illustrations on: 'New Holland Pippins' with a view of the 'Country House Near Sydney, New Holland' and one of 'Kangaroos'. An article entitled "Going to Europe" with several small illustrations.

Two nice pages of text with 13 illustrations of 'About Flying Machines' showing a wide variety of balloons & other 'machines' - containing names such as M. Laurent's, Mongolfier, Besnier, Degen, Blanchard, Cocking, Petin, Charles Green, Rosier, and Testu-Brissy.

Complete in 16 pages, in good condition as shown and contains additional prints and related text. \$52

#### **On the anniversary of the arrival of Mormons in Utah...**

700535. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 18, 1857 Near the bottom of page 3 is: "The Latter-Day Saints" which mentions in part: "...the 10th anniversary of the entrance of the pioneer Mormons into the

valleys of Utah was celebrated... Addresses were made by B. Young and Heber Kimball..." with more detail on the celebration.

Four pages, large folio size, slightly irregular at the spine from disbinding, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$38

#### **Early views of Macon, Georgia...**

690031. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Jan. 16, 1858 Inside has two pages with 4 prints on: "Macon, Georgia" including: "Botanic College at Macon" "Court House, Jail & Gas Works" "Female College at Macon" and: "Railroad Station". The back page has a print of the: "City of Tunis, Africa".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$43

#### **Gold Digging... Opium-smoking saloon...**

172214. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, December 11, 1858 The front page features a very nice illustration 'The Overland Mail Starting from San Francisco for the East' shows the Butterfield Overland, plus text. Inside is a text article "Gold Digging" with the latest accounts from Frazer's River. An article on "Views in Japan" features two half page illustrations 'General View of Jeddo, Capital of Japan' and 'View of the Palace of the Emperor of Japan' and two smaller illustrations 'A Japanese Nobleman Going a Hunting' and 'Japanese Ladies'. Halfpage 'Officers of the Sabine Visiting the Fortifications at Bermuda' and 1/3 page: 'Opium-Smoking Saloon'. 'The Shipwreck of the 'Jeanie Johnson'' also features a large illustration of "The Captain, Captain's Wife, and Crew of the 'Jeanie Johnson' Housed in the Maintop during the Gale".

Complete in 16 pages, in good condition as shown and contains additional prints and related text. \$95

#### **Ordering the state militia to report for training...**

705203. Pre-Civil War "Special Order" from Samuel Richard, the commander of the 31st. Regiment of the New York Sartre Militia, dated at Warrensburgh, June 25, 1859.

The handwritten document: "Special Orders No. 1" notes in part: *"The commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the 31st. Regiment N.Y.S.M. are hereby ordered to meet at Head Quarters in the village of Warrensburgh...for improvement & instruction...Arms will be furnished at the place of meeting."*

Four pages, although writing is only on page 1, lined paper, 6 3/4 by 8 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$28

#### **Early reports of the Harper's Ferry insurrection...**

703970. NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 19, 1859 Almost the entire front page is taken up with coverage of the historic slave insurrection lead by John Brown at Harper's Ferry, Virginia. These are very early reports as the insurrection occurred October 16-18.

One column heads include: "THE NEGRO INSURRECTION" "Origin & Objects of the Plot" "Capt. Brown, of Kansas, Originator of the Disturbance" "Storming & Capture of the Armory" & more with various other subheads throughout including "The Latest Accounts" & "No More Troops Wanted".

Page 4 has related text as well headed: "The Virginia Insurrection".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$65

#### **John Brown and the Harper's Ferry uprising...**

699718. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 8, 1859 The last column of the front page has: "The Harper's Ferry Affair" "The Excitement & Crisis in the South" with many subheads. Also: "The Law of Virginia In Regard to Pardons" and "A Warning from Accomack". Page 4 has an editorial on it headed: "The Revolutionary Sentiment & the Crisis at the South".

Eight pages, irregular at the spine with minor loss near the bottom spine, good condition. \$45

#### **An evening with Abraham Lincoln, when he was an almost unknown...**

713876. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, July 6, 1860 Certainly the most notable content is a terrific page 7 report taking most of a column headed: "Political Intelligence - An Evening With Abraham Lincoln" datelined: Springfield, June 21, 1860.

This is a wonderful report of an interview with him, not long after he became the Republican candidate for the Presidency. Keep in mind that Lincoln was somewhat of an unknown at this time, so this was one of the earliest opportunities for the country to know more about this man.

The back page has an ad for the publishing of: "This Life Of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, By An Illinois Republican" with a few details. This is followed by another publication notice: "Life & Public Services Of HON. ABRAHAM LINCOLN..." with more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$125

#### **Lincoln's historic Proclamation responding to the beginning of the Civil War...**

688724. WESTERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Cincinnati, Ohio, April 17, 1861 From the beginning weeks of the Civil War, items include: "Virginia Versus Slavery" "The Day of Trial" which begins: *"Civil war has been fairly inaugurated. One portion of the country has arrayed itself in deadly conflict against the other..."*.

Also: "Civil War Begun" which is very fine reporting on the beginning of the war, one bit noting: *"...at 4 o'clock in the morning of Friday, March 12th, Fort Moultrie began the bombardment with two guns...The firing continued from the floating, Stevens' & other batteries..."* and then a letter from Charleston: *"The negotiations were completed last night. Maj. Anderson's command will evacuate in the morning..."* with more.

This report also includes the notable Proclamation signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**, in which he calls out the military because: *"...the laws of the U.S. have been, and are now opposed in several States, by combinations too powerful to be suppressed in the ordinary way..."*.

Eight pages, some light staining, good condition. \$120

#### **From the beginning events of the Civil War...**

691118. NEW YORK HERALD, April 25, 1861 The first column has a great stack of war-related headlines on the beginning events of the Civil War including: "THE WAR" "The 7th Regiment in Washington" "Jefferson Davis and Gen. Beauregard in Richmond" "Arrangements for an Attack on the National Capital" "35,000 Rebel Troops on the March" "Necessity for More Northern Troops" "Interviews Between Marylanders & the President" "Kentucky Will Remain Neutral" "News From Fort Pickens" and more.

Eight pages, some wear at the spine, a crease at the central fold, mostly good.. \$72

#### **Front page reports on the Civil War...**

675393. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Sept. 8, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE WAR FOR THE UNION" "General McClellan's Sunder Order" "Thirty Sentences of Death" "Pickets Captured—Rebels in Rage" "Sharp Work Among Pickets" "Boldness of the Rebel Officers" "The Rebels' Departmental Correspondence" and more.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$28

#### **Lincoln on Fremont's "emancipation proclamation"... Mormon troubles...**

702205. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 3, 1861 This was an anti-war newspaper that insisted slavery should not be abolished, so consequently much content has an anti-North bias.

The prime content would be the page 6 report: "The President and General Fremont's Proclamation—Correspondence Between Mr. Lincoln and Hon. Joseph Holt" which concerns Fremont's controversial "Emancipation Proclamation" which drew the ire of Abraham Lincoln.

As a bit of background, in late August 1861, Fremont placed all of Missouri under martial law believing that slavery aided the guerrillas and that a direct strike at that institution would crush them. He issued his own "emancipation proclamation" declaring Missouri's slaves free, without informing President Lincoln. This act, of course, far exceeded the authority of his position.

When he found out what Fremont had done, Lincoln reversed Fremont's proclamation. Included is a letter concerning this signed in type: **A. Lincoln**.

Among other articles are: "More Soldiers" "Burial of Soldiers" "News from Utah—Trouble Brewing with the Mormons" "Another Fight in Western Virginia" "Burial of Soldiers" "The President's Wife Talked to by a Strong-Minded Woman" and much more.

Eight pages, light damp staining throughout, good condition. \$55

#### **The Civil War begins, from a New Orleans perspective...**

701038. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Oct. 17, 1861 Truly Confederate newspapers from New Orleans are very difficult to find, as Admiral Farragut entered the mouth of the Mississippi in mid-April, 1862 and finally took New Orleans on April 28. Shortly thereafter Benjamin Butler moved in and took control of the city, it surrendering without a fight. So "Confederate" issues from New Orleans are limited to those published between Louisiana's secession from the Union on January 26, 1861 and the end of April, 1862, just a brief 15-month period.

Among the column heads: "The Fraternal War Commenced" which is on the bombing of Fort Sumter; "The War News" "Latest From Charleston" "Officers' Quarters at Sumter on Fire" "Eventful Day" "Particulars of the Surrender" "The Confederate Flag Over the Fort" "Fort Sumter Unconditionally Surrendered" "Sumter Garrisoned by the Confederate Troops" and much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$152

#### **The Southern rebellion...**

692715. THE WORLD, New York, Dec. 11, 1861 Nice front page column heads on the Civil War include: "The Southern Rebellion" "Battle Expected on the Potomac" "Rebels Driven from Freestone Point" "Capture of Marauders in Missouri" "Garret Davis Elected Senator from Kentucky" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), once folded in quarters, bit of foxing & wear at the folds tears at margins. \$23

#### **Very large Civil War map shows the Beaufort vicinity...**

705396. NEW YORK HERALD, Jan. 11, 1862 Most of the front page is taken up with a huge Civil War map headed: **"The Scene Of Operations at Port Royal Ferry..."** with a subhead. The map shows much detail of the Beaufort vicinity.

There are also first column heads: "Additional Details of the Affair at Port Royal Ferry" and "Our Map of the Scene of General Stevens' Operations" & others.

Eight pages, stains to a portion of the right margins, generally good condition. \$58

#### **Inaugural address of Jefferson Davis as President of the Confederacy...**

705461. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, March 5, 1862 The most notable content would be the lengthy back page report headed: "Inauguration of Jeff. Davis as President of the Bogus Confederacy" as taken from the Richmond Enquirer Extra. The full text is: "The Inaugural Address".

Among other articles in this issue are: "Why Negroes should not Settle in Ohio!" "...The Important Position of Kentucky on the War" "The Killed & Wounded on the Federal Side at Fort Donelson" "Reflection on the Present Crisis" "Abolitionism the Cause of the War" "Free Negroes In Ohio" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$98

#### **Great graphic presentation on the division of the nation during the Civil War...**

701633. NEW YORK HERALD, March 5, 1862 If there was a definitive newspaper from the Civil War that would be great for display, this very well might be it.

Most of the front page is taken up with a large & very detailed map headed: **"THE PRESENT AREA OF THE REBELLION. The Loyal States and**

**Territories of the Union in White, the Disloyal in Black.** Perhaps no other issue graphically presents the division of the North & South than this.

The balance of the front page has war-related reports, plus war content is on several of the other pages as well.

Twelve pages, some printing creases to the front page, nice condition. \$238

#### **Two Civil War maps...**

705435. NEW YORK HERALD, April 3, 1862 Page 3 has a Civil War map headed: "Movements of Major General Banks - Occupation of Woodstock, Virginia- Fight at Stony Creek".

Among the page 3 column heads on the Civil War are: "The New Battle Field" "Corinth, Mississippi to be the Waterloo of the War" "The Rebels Armed with Pikes and Battle Axes" "Beauregard, Johnston, Bishop, Polk, Cheatham and Others in Command "Victorious Advance of Gen. Banks' Army" "The Rebels Driven Beyond Stony Creek" and more.

Page 4 features a Civil War map headed: "Capture of the Skidaway Batteries. Closing Up the water Courses to Savannah" with more Civil War reporting. Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$48

#### **Two Civil War maps...**

701636. NEW YORK HERALD, July 1, 1862 More than half of the front page is taken up with a very large map headed: "**M'CLELLAN'S FIELD OF OPERATIONS IN VIRGINIA...**" which has much detail on the Richmond vicinity.

Page 2 has a large map: "**THURSDAY'S AND FRIDAY'S BATTLE FIELDS**—The Scene of the Late Important Military Operations on the Chickahominy River" with related reports.

A wealth of column heads on the war are on pages 2, 3, 4 & 5.

Twelve pages, small binding indents at the spine, nice condition. \$55

#### **Treatment of slaves... John Morgan's raid...**

700483. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 18, 1862 Among the various front page column headlines on the Civil War are: "From Yazoo River and Vicksburg" "Reported Losses of Vicksburg Rebels" "Sufferings of Slaves on Plantations" "Alarm Among the Rebels" "The Rebels in Kentucky" "Morgan Moving on Lexington" "Union Pickets Driven In" and more.

Eight pages, a small burn hole near the center of the front leaf does not affect any mentioned text & causes partial loss to only 4 words on the front page.

Damp stains in the lower left corner. \$23

#### **Morgan's raid into Kentucky...**

618222. DAILY COLUMBUS ENQUIRER, Georgia, July 27, 1862 Certainly one of the less common Confederate titles from the Civil War. Columbus is in Southwest Georgia on the Alabama border very near Montgomery.

Page 2 begins with the: "Correct List of Killed & Wounded in the 20th Regt., Georgia Vol., Col. John H. Cumming Commanding, in the Battles of Garnett's Farm, June 27th and Malvern's Hill, Va., July 1st, 1862". Other reports inside include: "Federal Reports—Morgan's Advance Into Kentucky—Another Victory—Capture of Cynthia—Great Excitement" "Reported Rebellion on Roanoke Island—Heavy Cannonading" "From Murfreesboro" "Progress & Events of the War" and more.

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

Four pages, some bit irregular at the spine, few minor margin tears, very nice condition. \$119

#### **From the capital of the Confederacy in 1862....**

705403. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Aug. 12, 1862 Not just a newspaper from the Confederate, but from the capital of the Confederate states. The front page has: "Important From the North—Call For 600,000 More Men—A Draft to Be Immediately made" "From Culpeper" "From The South Side" "Changing His Base" with the bulk of the front page taken up with a lengthy list of Acts of the Confederate Congress, many relating to the Civil War.

The back page includes: "The War In The North—The Yankee Capital in Council on the War—Addresses of President Lincoln, General Shields...—Three Cheers For the Hanging of Mumford, etc." and other items relating to the war. There are several "General Orders" on the war which take most of the last column.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a full banner masthead, various foxing & light staining throughout, a bit irregular at the bottom margin. \$67

#### **Large map of the Civil War in Virginia...**

691070. PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Aug. 27, 1862 The front page is dominated by a nice & very detailed map headed: "**POSITION OF THE ARMIES IN VIRGINIA**" with further particulars.

One column heads as well including: "General Morgan's Position" "A Big Rebel Army Near Him" "The Guerrilla War In Kentucky" "Repulse of Rebels at Fort Donelson" and more.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the bottom of the spine, nice condition. \$55

#### **Lengthy battle report from General Hooker...**

705404. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Oct. 31, 1862 Not just a newspaper from the Confederate States, but from the capital of the Confederacy. The front page includes: "Confederate & State Authority" "Killed At Pocotaligo" "Southern Items" "The Courts" "City Intelligence" "The Way Whiskey is Smuggled Into Richmond" and several Acts from the Confederate Congress.

The back page includes a lengthy editorial, a few bits of which include: "...that recent dispatches have been received here from General Lee in which it is stated that he had made a close reconnaissance to the banks of the Potomac...every Yankee had been driven across the river leaving no appearance of the enemy in Virginia..." and "It appears that considerable panic already prevails at some points on our seacoast in anticipation of attacks by the enemy."

*It is reported that in Savannah many of the people are acting on the foolish & foregone conclusion that the city is to be captured...* with much more.

Also on the back page: "Additional From The North" with subheads including: "The Rebels Falling Back—The Burning of the Blanche—Captain Smith's Experience in Richmond—General Kearney's Letter..." Also: "Latest From the North" plus there is a lengthy letter signed in type by: **Joseph Hooker**, concerning "The Battle of Glendale".

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, close-trimmed at the bottom portion of the left margin does shave some letters at the margin's edge. \$68

#### **One of the less common Richmond titles from the Civil War...**

701893. RICHMOND WHIG & PUBLIC ADVERTISER, Virginia, Dec. 5, 1862 This is one of the less common titles from the Confederacy.

Among the heads from the capital of the Confederacy are: "The Barefooted Soldiers" "The Surgeons & the Sick" "The Defense of North Carolina" "Departure of a Yankee Fleet From Hilton Head" "Practical Hints for Hard Times" "From the Lines" "Skirmishing In Tennessee" and much more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$133

#### **Nashville, Fredericksburg, Vicksburg...**

690950. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 19, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Important From Vicksburg" "From the Army of the Potomac" "The Rebels Still at Work on Their Fortifications" "A Large Force of Rebels Two Miles South of Fredericksburg" "Latest News From Richmond" "News From Nashville" "Gen. Dix's Department" and more.

Eight pages, minor front page foxing, nice condition. \$27

#### **In the North, but pro-South...**

705460. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 25, 1863 Described as "The Hottest Rebel Sheet to be found in the North or the South", this newspaper opposed the war and attracted the hatred of the Republicans and the Lincoln administration. It insisted that slavery could not be prohibited by law. So obnoxious was this paper to Unionists that it was denied circulation in some cities. In 1863 the press was raided by a hateful mob.

Among the various articles are: "The Poor Negro" "The Law Compelling the People...to go into the Army Against their Will by Force..." "Vallandigham in New Jersey" "The Horrors of Missouri" "Emancipation Loyalty—Anti-Emancipation, Treason! — The Question Put!" "Shameless Corruption!" "Highly Important Movements & Rumors" "Letter from the Army" "From Kentucky" "Peace! Peace!!" "Causes of the Insurrection" and much more.

Eight pages, some very light damp stain, a vertical creases causes no loss, generally good. \$25

#### **An uncommon Union-occupation newspaper from New Orleans...**

701630. THE ERA, New Orleans, Louisiana, April 24, 1863 This was a Union-occupation newspaper as the Yankees captured New Orleans on April 28, 1862. This title is much more rare than the Daily Delta, as it appears to be the first we have offered in a very long time.

Among the column heads on the Civil War: "Expeditions to Pearl River" "Highly Successful Result" "A Large Quantity of Property Seized" and more.

Four pages, good condition. \$94

#### **Battles at Fredericksburg...**

681562. NEW YORK TIMES, May 6, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "FROM HOOKER'S ARMY" "Further Details of the Great Battles of Saturday & Sunday" "The Storming of the Heights at Fredericksburg" "Prodigies of Valor Performed by Our Troops" "Important From Mississippi" "Preparations to Attack Vicksburgh Above & Below" "Important From Suffolk" and much more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$29

#### **Lengthy Jefferson Davis message...**

702768. SUPPLEMENT TO THE NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 12, 1863 The front page has the beginning of "Jeff. Davis' Message" with related subheads which is very lengthy, taking two columns on the front page and taking most of page 2 where it is signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**.

Ten pages, very nice condition. \$33

#### **With "Confederate States Of America" in the dateline...**

705397. CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER, South Carolina, Dec. 28, 1863 This was one of just a few Confederate newspapers that printed in the dateline: "Confederates States Of America".

Among the reports are three front page Acts of the Confederate Congress: "Siege of Charleston" "Atrocities of the American War".

Most of the back page is taken up with advertisements with some military "Orders" as well.

Complete as a single sheet issue, wide margins, wear at margins and some rubbing at folds, generally good. \$72

#### **Civil War map on the front page...**

705436. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 7, 1864 The front page features a map headed: "The Smithfield and Ben's Church Affair".

Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Rebel Attempt Capture Cumberland Gap" "Brisk Skirmishing and Repulse of the Enemy" "News From Chattanooga" "Details of the Rebel Demonstration on Newbern, N.C." "The Fight at Bachelor's Creek" "The Affair at Smithfield and the Fight at Ben's Church" "The Rebel Loss Very Heavy" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$55

#### **Confederate Congress reports to the people...**

700480. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Feb. 25, 1864 Among the front page column heads are: "Late Southern News" "Address of the Rebel Congress" "Fierce Denunciation of the North" "Slanders Upon Our Armies" "The Expedition to

Florida" "From Gen. Sherman's Expedition" "Rebel Reports of His Progress" "Occupation of Jackson" "The Battles & Blunders of the Enemy" "Sherman Always Victorious" and more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$31

#### ***Battle of Cold Harbor...***

682145. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 4, 1864 Over half of the front page first column is taken up with Civil War heads including: "THE GREAT CONTEST" "Latest News From Grant" "A Great Cavalry Fight Reported" "Fitzhugh Lee Said to be Captured" "Later From Gen. Sherman" "His Movements Near Atlanta" "Capture of Allatoona Pass" and more. Eight pages, nice shape. \$32

#### ***Grant's movements in the "great contest"...***

682151. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 14, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE GREAT CONTEST" "An Important Movement in Grant's Army" "It is So Far Successful" "Grant Sliding Down by the Left" "He Whips Morgan's Forces" "A Look at Rebel Journals" "The Rebel Raid Into Kentucky" and much more.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the spine, nice condition. \$27

#### ***Rare North Carolina newspaper printed on "necessity paper"...***

701894. NORTH CAROLINA TIMES, New Berne, June 22, 1864 This is a Union occupation newspaper, as New Bern fell to the Yankee forces under General Burnside on March 14, 1862. This is the volume 1, number 44 issue. Our records indicate this is the first of this title we have offered from during the war.

The most intriguing aspect of this issue is not the content, but the paper upon which it is printed. The newsprint is a comparatively thick-stock, brownish-color newsprint, more like wrapping paper than typical newsprint. At various points in the war, regular newsprint was difficult to find, so publishers used whatever they could find to print the day's edition.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, a portion of the front page is foxed, several folds with small holes at a few fold junctures, generally in nice condition. \$350

#### ***The war in New Zealand... Petroleum fields in Pennsylvania...***

701847. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, July 23, 1864 The front page has a print: "The War in New Zealand: Interior of Puke Wharangi Pah After the Conflict" with other prints from New Zealand inside including: "Government House, Auckland, New Zealand".

Near the back is a half page print: "The Petroleum Oil Works at Franklin, Pennsylvania" and another half page: "Railway Station at the Franklin Petroleum Oil Works" with a related article.

Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$38

#### ***Plans to form a Northern Confederacy...***

682005. NEW YORK HERALD, July 24, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Grant" "The Late Invasion" "Movements of the Rebels Along the Shenandoah Valley" "Rebel Account of the Raid" "Rebel Victory Claimed at Snicker's Gap" "Important from Missouri" "Conspiracy to Form a Northwestern Confederacy" "Arrest of the Supposed Leaders of the Plot" and more. Eight pages, great condition. \$29

#### ***The famous anti-slavery newspaper... Capture of Atlanta...***

678092. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Sept. 9, 1864 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.

Articles include: "Abolition First & Foremost" "A Rebel View of the Situation" a letter signed in type: **U. S. Grant** concerning an exchange of prisoners; "The President's View of the Democratic Policy" "Treatment of Prisoners" "Colored Troops" "A Call For a National Convention of Colored Citizens of the United States".

And then there are some nice reports from the war including: "Capture of Atlanta" "President Lincoln & the Peace Commissioners", a small report of the: "Defeat & Death of John Morgan" among other items.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wear at folds, some fold foxing, generally good. \$125

#### ***Rare, short-lived title from the "National Sailors' Fair"...***

701634. THE BOATSWAIN'S WHISTLE, Boston, Nov. 11, 1864 A quite uncommon "specialty" newspaper with a great masthead which was short-lived, published exclusively for the "National Sailors' Fair" in Boston at that time.

This is issue number 3 of just 10 issues published. The content is literary with other small tidbits and some reports on the on-going Sailor's fair. The front page notes the editor is Julia Ward Howe, the famous woman's rights activist, and who also wrote the "Battle Hymn of the Republic". And among the "Editorial Council" noted are Edward Everett, John G. Whittier, and O.W. Holmes.

Complete in 8 pages, 9 1/2 by 13 inches, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet. \$84

#### ***Sherman advances through the South...***

694425. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Dec. 27, 1864 Among the front page reports on the Civil War from the Confederate capital are: "Latest From the North" "From Sherman's Army—Account of the Capture of Fort "Mallister" "Opposition to Lincoln's Draft" "The Exchange of Prisoners" "She Attempt to Terminate the War Anticipated" "and more.

There is more war reporting on inside pages, including: "Sherman—Savannah Evacuated—A Column of the Enemy Moving Southwest from Savannah" "From Wilmington"; a letter to the Secretary of War signed by: **R. E. Lee**; and more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$87

#### ***Latest-dated Charleston Civil War issue we have offered?***

701892. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, Jan. 7, 1865 A newspaper from this famous Confederate stronghold quite late in the Civil War, in fact, our records seem to indicate this is the latest-dated issue of the Mercury we have offered from the Civil War. Just 3 weeks later General Beauregard would order the evacuation of the remaining Confederate forces from the city. On February 18 the mayor would surrender Charleston to Union forces.

Among the articles: "A Little More of Capt. Bragg" "Sentiments of the State of Texas" "The Confederate Congress" "Latest From the United States" "General Sherman & the Negroes" "The Arming of Slaves" "Our Prisoners on Johnson's Island" and so much more.

A single sheet issue printed on "necessity paper", meaning not typical newsprint but rather a browning, thin, wrapping paper-like newsprint. It was typical with late-dated newspapers from the Confederacy that they used atypical paper for printing as regular newsprint was very scarce in the South.

Untrimmed margins, irregular at the right margin, two small holes which seem to be due more to paper weakness rather than rare, foxing to a portion of the front page, an archival mend to the central fold of the back page. \$188

#### ***The attack upon Fort Fisher...***

700492. NEW YORK HERALD, Jan. 17, 1865 Among the front page one column heads on the Civil War are: "WILMINGTON" "Another Naval Attack on Fort Fisher" "Evidence of Rebel Deserters as to the Weakness of the Rebel Works & Garrison" "RICHMOND" "Reported Mutiny Among Virginia Troops" and more. More inside as well including: "Rebel Estimate of the Yankee Negroes".

Eight pages, minor binding slits at the blank spine, good condition. \$28

#### ***Sherman burns Columbia, South Carolina...***

682977. THE WORLD, New York, March 2, 1865 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald.

Among the front page first column heads on the Civil War: "SHERMAN'S ARMY" "Columbia, S.C., Reported to Have Been Burned" "Gen. Sherman's Army Advancing on Charlotte & Florence" "Capture of Augusta" "VIRGINIA" "Important Intelligence from Gen. Grant's Army" "Great Panic in Richmond" "Flight of Rebel Congressmen" "Open Talk of Evacuating the Rebel Capital" "What Are the Rebels Doing?" Eight pages, very nice condition. \$31

#### ***Great broadsheet "Extra! on the capture of Richmond..."***

716471. NEWARK DAILY ADVERTISER, New Jersey, April 3, 1865 This is a stand-alone "Extra" edition with a same-day report of the capital of the Confederacy.

The front page has column heads: "EXTRA" "VICTORY ! " "Richmond Captured This Morning" "City Reported On Fire" "Enthusiastic Reception of Our Troops" "Petersburg Evacuated by the Enemy" "Gen. Grant Moving for the Danville Road" "Large Capture of Guns, etc." with the reports taking over half a column.

Most newspapers of the day reported the event in their April 4 issue.

Complete as a single sheet "Extra" edition, very nice condition. \$655

#### ***The most famous of all Lincoln assassination newspapers...***

701640. THE NEW YORK HERALD, April 15, 1865 This issue would rank among the most famous of all Lincoln assassination newspapers, as almost all issues found on the market today are one of the many reprint editions that have turned up for decades.

This is the genuine issue. And better yet it is the "3:00 a.m. Special Edition" as identified by the Library of Congress:

**3:00 a.m. Special edition. 8 pages.** *The first, second, and third columns on page one are the same as the 2:00 a.m. edition. In the fourth column the caption, "The State Capital," has been replaced by "The Latest News" and contains a sub-heading "Secretary Stanton to General Dix, War Department, Washington, April 15—3:00 a.m." "The State Capital" has been moved to the sixth column."*

This issue agrees with all of the notations mentioned above.

Among the many first column headlines on the front page are: "IMPOR-TANT." "Assassination of President Lincoln" "The President Shot at the Theatre Last Evening" "Escape Of The Assassins" "Intense Excitement in Washington" "Scene at the Deathbed of Mr. Lincoln" "J. Wilkes Booth, the Actor, the Alleged Assassin of the President" and more.

The latest dispatch, timed at 3:00 a.m., notes: *"The President still breathes, but is quite insensible, as he has been ever since he was shot. He evidently did not see the person who shot him..."* with more.

Of the six columns on the front page almost four are taken up with reports of the assassination, the remainder concerning various Civil War reports and a few other items. Additional Civil War reports are found on the inside pages.

Eight pages, light damp stain at the spine edge, earlier archival mends across the horizontal fold on page 2 and the other interior pages, small tears at the margins. The front page is quite presentable, while the interior pages have various repairs and some central fold separation. \$4,200

#### ***Fine column headlines on Lincoln's funeral... Letter by John Wilkes Booth...***

703854. NEW YORK HERALD, April 20, 1865 This is one of the more displayable issues on the funeral of Abraham Lincoln printed just 5 days after his death.

Uncommonly large type used in the one column headlines which take two-thirds of the first column on the front page, beginning with: "THE RITES" "OBSEQUIES to the LAMENTED DEAD" and also including: "Solemn Scenes at the White House" "The Funeral Cortege" "Ceremonies in New York" "Outpouring OF The People" "The Remains of the Late President to Pass Through New York" plus there is also: "Booth Discovered" "He is Seen on a Train Near Reading, but Escapes" "Important Letter from the Assassin" "The Reasons For The Deed" and more.



Included is the great letter signed in type: **J. Wilkes Booth** in which his gives his reasons for the plot and his actions found on pages 5 & 8.

Additional heads & Lincoln-related reports are on pages 2, 3, 4, 5 & 8 including sermons from many New York City churches as well as seven Jewish synagogues including Greene St. Synagogue, Broadway Synagogue, Congregation Shary Berochah, Congregation Shaari Zedek Henry St., Congregation Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, Congregation of Aderath El, and the Thirty-fourth St. Synagogue.

All columns on all 8 pages are black-bordered.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, various archival mends inside, various creases, minimal wear at the margins, good condition. \$245

#### **Very lengthy coverage of the trial of Lincoln's assassins...**

702448. NEW YORK TIMES, May 17, 1865 Among the front page column heads are: "THE TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS" "Testimony Taken in Secret Session Last Week" "Revelations Concerning the Origin of the Murder Plot" "It was Decided Upon Just After the Rebel Defeat at Gettysburg" "Booth's Visit to Canada & Intercourse with Sanders" "How Booth Urged S.K. Chester to Join Him in the Crime" "The Assassination Long Contemplated by the Rebel Leaders in Richmond" and more. This testimony takes the entire front page, most of page 8, half of page 4 & nearly half of page 5.

Eight pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, nice condition. \$55

#### **One of the best early baseball prints, the game made famous by Currier & Ives...**

705428. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Aug. 26, 1865 The top of page 4 has one of the better baseball prints of the era, showing the action at the famous game played at Hoboken on August 3, 1865 between the Atlantics of Brooklyn and the Mutuals of New York.

The print, taking close to one-third of the page, is captioned: "Base Ball Match For The Championship Between The Atlantic Club Of Brooklyn And The Mutual Club Of New York, At Hoboken, August 3—The Mutuals Catching Out Atlantics On A Foul Ball". There is also a report headed: "Base-Ball Match For The Championship".

This game was the subject of a famous Currier and Ives print called "The American National Game".

Also of interest is the fine ftop, which is taken up with a New York Fire Department montage, with another fire engine print inside.

Then prints of "...Gloucester and Harbor, Mass." & much on: "The Cod & Mackerel Fishers of New England".

Sixteen pages, rejoined at the spine, a bit of foxing, good condition. \$155

#### **Trial of Captain Wirz... Discovery of Dr. Mudd...**

172930. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, October 21, 1865 The front page has a print showing: "Lieut. Tappan Discovering Dr. Mudd in the Hold of the Steamer 'Thomas A. Scott' " with a related article. Also a halfp. print of the: "Trial of Captain Wirz, the Andersonville Jailor, in the Court of Claims, Washington, D.C."

Inside has full page prints: "The Embassy From Tunis" and Gathering Apples". Smaller prints include: "The Bey of Tunis" "Tent of the American Union Commission, Capitol Square, Richmond, Virginia" "A Oakey Hall" "Major-General Francis Barlow" "John Bunyan Reciting the Pilgrim's Progress to His Friends in Bedford Jail".

The doublepage centerfold shows a: "View of Rio De Janeiro, the Capital of Brazil, South America, with Portraits of the Emperor and Empress, Street Characters, etc." which number ten prints, featuring: "Don Pedro II, Emperor of Brazil" "Donna Theresa, Empress of Brazil" and: "Slave Picking Cotton" "Negress Carrying Her Young" "Drying Coffee on the Terrace" among others.

Complete in 16 pages. \$45

#### **Atlantic Baseball Club of Brooklyn...**

683433. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York Nov. 25, 1865 Over half a page is taken up with portraits of the nine members of the Atlantic Baseball Club of Brooklyn with embellishments titled "'Champion Nine' Of The Atlantic Baseball Club Of Brooklyn, L. I., 1865" and an article headed: "The Atlantic Baseball Club".

The ball players are wearing uniforms. Some of the players include Start, Pratt, Pearce, and Crane.

Various other post-Civil War prints as well but they pale in comparison to the early baseball print. Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$88

#### **A missionary paper printed in China...**

702137. THE MISSIONARY RECORDER, Foochow, China, September, 1867

This is the volume 1, number 9 issue mostly in the English language, but several pages have Chinese characters.

Sixteen pages, 7 by 10 1/2 inches, various chipping at the margins & some margin tears, otherwise in good condition. \$38

#### **Cranberry bogs... Tom's River, New Jersey...**

689132. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Nov. 23, 1867 Inside has a full page print: "Cranberry Bogs Near Tom's River, New Jersey" showing women picking cranberries. There is a related article.

Three prints of: "The Union Pacific Railway" and a full page with 7 prints: "Scenes and Incidents of the Great Indian Council, at Medicine Lodge Creek, Kansas".

Sixteen pages, a piece missing from the front leaf and a smaller piece from the 2nd leaf, neither affecting mentioned content. \$34

#### **On Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial...**

692704. NEW YORK TIMES, April 13, 1868 The front page begins with much coverage on President Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial, with column heads: "WASHINGTON" "The Sharp Contest on the Admission of Gen. Sherman's

Testimony" "Position of the Senate in Regard to Presidents & Its Own Decision" "The Value of Gen. Sherman's Testimony to the Defence" "The Impeachment & a string of subheads.

Inside has: "The Impeachment" with many subheads; also a nice editorial: "The Impeachment Trial". Eight pages, very nice condition. \$30

#### **Clam bake... Mining in Colorado...**

705419. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, July 15, 1871 The front cover contains a half page illustration "Yachting - At the Helm" along with two smaller illustrations of the Cape May Regatta prizes.

Within the issue is a full page contain two prints of the Clam Bake at Round Island, Connecticut; a nearly half-page print of the Gulch Mining at Clear Creek Canyon, Colorado; a half page of a black family entitled "The Fisherman At Home—Cooking Prawns For The Charleston Markets"; a full page entitled "The Idyll of the Palm-Leaf Hat"; a quarter-page "The Methodist at Salt Lake City - Wesleyan Service in the Great Tent, June 11th". Additional articles, illustrations and advertisements throughout.

Complete in 16 pages, slightly irregular spine, otherwise in very nice condition. \$49

#### **Growth of California towns...**

705400. SAN DIEGO DAILY UNION, Sept. 22, 1871 Page 2 has most of a column taken up with: "Growth of Towns in California".

Four pages, small folio size, nice condition. \$48

#### **Winslow Homer print...**

713393. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, April 18, 1874 Certainly the best print in this famous illustrated newspaper is the very nice full page by noted artist Winslow Homer, captioned: "New York Charities—St. Barnabas House, 304 Mulberry Street".

Among the other prints are a full page with eleven scenes of "American Sardine Fishery"; a 3/4 page with two prints of monkeys and baboons; a full page: "The Poor Drunkard—More Helpless than a Child"; two prints taking most of a page: "Liverpool—Waiting for the Ferry Boat" & "Liverpool—Arrival of the Ferry Boat"; and a half page: "Punch At Home".

The four page Supplement has images of "Charles Robert Darwin", Robert Browning", and "Dean Stanley" and a nice full page with five vignettes of: "The Moravians at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania" and a full page with 2 prints of: "The Naval Review—Key West, From the Martello Tower—Fort Taylor and Fleet in the Distance."

Complete in 20 pages, very nice, clean condition. \$68

#### **Racial issues post-Civil War... Custer & the Indians...**

705399. NEW YORK HERALD, August 20, 1874 Page 5 has an article under: "The Colored War In South Carolina" with subhead: "A Skirmish Between Rival Black Factions at Georgetown—The Town in Possession of Infuriated Negroes".

Also: "The White Sulphur Springs" "Lack of Visitors" "Bad Management I & Dilapidated Dwellings 7 Hotels" "Repulsive Negroes" and: "The Black Tide of the South Sets Toward the Cities"

Page 4 has: "FORMOSA" "The Japanese Forces inn a Position to Bring the Pirates to Terms" "A Formosan Wedding". And page 3 has; "Custer Attacked—A Bloody Fight—4000 Indians Repulsed with Slaughter" and; "Another Indian Expedition—Col. Miles' Scut Against the Cheyennes, Comanches, and Kiwis—The Savages to be Punished" "Alleged Indian Agency Frauds".

This Custer content is two years before Little Big Horn.

Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$44

#### **Execution of the outlaw Vasquez...**

705401. NEW-YORK TIMES, March 20, 1875 The front page has: "Execution Of The Bandit Vasquez" "Hanged At San Jose, Cal., Yesterday—No Attempt At Rescue—He Is Cool To The Last."

The report about the execution of this colorful outlaw who claimed he never killed a man, reads in part: "The bandit Vasquez was executed today at San Jose...Everything passed off quietly Vasquez asserted to the last his innocence of the crime of murder at any time during his career; but acknowledged the justice of his fate, having been the leader of a murderous band. The coolness he displayed throughout his imprisonment did not desert him, but he maintained his fortitude to the last...He died without a struggle..."

Great to have this report on the front page, especially since reports concerning Vasquez are rather uncommon.

Twelve pages, browned and slightly pulpy at edges, various margin tears with some archival mends to page 2, loose at the spine, good condition. Fragile & should be handled with care. \$86

#### **Celebrating the 100th anniversary of Lexington & Concord...**

701478. THE NEW YORK HERALD, April 19, 1875 Pages 4, 5, 12, 13 and 16 have much on the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the battle of Lexington & Concord, including reprints of an "Extra" from the Salem Gazette broadside, a reprint of "Rivington's New York Gazetteer" of May 25, 1775 and also the "Massachusetts Spy" and "Essex Gazette" with their coverage on the beginning of the Revolutionary War.

Included also is the famous poem: "Paul Revere's Ride, by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow". Much related text as well.

Sixteen pages, minor tears at the spine and the margins, generally in good condition. \$34

#### **A stop along the Gold Rush trail...**

705450. LIVERMORE ENTERPRISE, Alameda County, California, May 16, 1874 A quite rare title from this town on the eastern edge of the San Francisco Bay area. In the middle of the 19th century it was important as a first day's stop

from the San Jose area to the gold fields of California.

This is the volume 1, number 1 issue, the first published. We believe this is only the 2nd issue of this title we have offered in our 48 years. Page 2 begins with the editor's comments: "A Few Words" in which he explains the purpose of the newspaper.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the spine, various tears with some minor margin loss at the eight, an upper corner of the front leaf is lacking but fortunately no loss of text. \$78

**President Andrew Johnson would die on this day...**

699975. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 31, 1875 The front page has a brief report headed: "Illness Of Andrew Johnson" with subhead: "The Ex-President Stricken With Paralysis" noting that he was: "...at the residence of his daughter...He is lying in a very critical condition but hopes are entertained of his recovery...". But history tells us he would die on this day.

Page 7 has a report: "Obituary - Gen. George E. Pickett", the Confederate General who was perhaps best known for his "Pickett's Charge" at the Battle of Gettysburg.

Twelve pages, minor loss to a lower corner, the 2nd leaf is browned, nice condition. \$34

**Moody and Sankey and the religious awakening...**

699951. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Nov. 23, 1875 The back page has nearly 1 1/2 columns taken up with: "THE RELIGIOUS AWAKENING" "Moody and Sankey".

This is on Dwight L. Moody, a notable American evangelist, and Ira D. Sankey, an American gospel singer and composer, known for his long association with Dwight L. Moody in a series of religious revival campaigns in America during the closing decades of the 19th century. Eight pages, nice shape. \$37

**Two prints of the Yosemite Valley...**

701861. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Dec. 16, 1876 Inside has a full page with two prints: "The Yosemite Valley, California: The Cathedral Rocks" and: "The Bridal Veil Fall" with a related article as well. Twenty-four pages, great condition. \$35

**Fascinating & horrific report of a family's capture, & the father's escape...**

694606. THE DAILY MEMPHIS AVALANCHE, Tennessee, March 20, 1877 The front page has half a column taken up with a fascinating report: "Stranger Than Fiction" "The Story of a Beggar's Capture by the Indians and Escape". A few bits include: "...in the spring of 1875 with his wife and family he left for the Black Hills...wended their way across the plains & over the lonesome prairies...several times attacked by bands of redskins...began to prospect for gold...number of Indians in the dead of night swooped down upon the almost defenseless families & took all prisoners...two tribes, Sioux and Arapahoes...prisoners were all treated with the most barbarous cruelty...says that the Sioux were engaged in the Custer massacre...from the scene of the dire & dreadful massacre...after the affair Sitting Bull rode into the camp flourishing at the end of a stick the scalp of Gen. Custer, & that Rain-in-the-Face bore on the end of a pole the bleeding, gory heart of Custer's nephew..." with much more.

Some rubbing to a portion of the article (see photos) causes some loss of letters but no loss of readability.

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. \$47

**Rare mining town newspaper from Northern California...**

702011. DUTCH FLAT FORUM, Dutch Flat, Placer County, California, April 5, 1877 Dutch Flat is located mid-way between Sacramento and Lake Tahoe, near Interstate Highway 80. Famous for its hydraulic mines, from which many tons of gold were taken, for its lumber industry, its role in creating the Central Pacific Railroad, and for its large Chinese community, Dutch Flat remains one of the most charming towns in California.

This scarce newspaper from its heyday from the mining era is complete in 8 pages and contains a wide variety of news items and advertisements, many of the latter illustrated and focused on those involved in the mining business—including plenty of saloon ads.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, archivally rejoined at the spine with some archival mends at the margins, some edge tears, nice condition. \$96

**A newspaper printed on top of Mount Washington...**

697561. BURT'S AMONG THE CLOUDS, Mount Washington, New Hampshire, Aug. 6, 1877 Noted in the masthead: "Printed Daily on the Summit of Mount Washington" although printed only during the tourist season. This was likely the highest-elevation (6,288 ft.) newspaper east of the Mississippi.

As noted by the news reports & advertisements, this was a tourist-themed newspaper. This is the volume 1, number 15 issue.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 10 by 13 inches, very nice condition. \$59

**Part of the lore of the Wild West...**

675593. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Sept. 15, 1878 The front page has an article: "Another Stage Robbery in Wyoming—An Exciting Affair—Fight with the Robbers". This is a great & detailed account of a stagecoach robbery near Hot Creek, Wyoming.

Four pages, some archival strengthening at the irregular spine, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$46

**The Mormons in Utah... Electricity comes to Utah...**

705430. THE DESERET NEWS, Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 26, 1879 This newspaper was published 17 years before it became a state. Included is an interesting report concerning a stagecoach robbery. Also Mormon-related items,

with articles headed: "The Mormons And The Indians" & "Sugar Made In Utah" "Murder" and "Discourse Delivered by Elder Geo. Q. Cannon at the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City..."

"The Electric Light" is interesting, mentioning: "*The excitement about electricity as an illuminating agent has, to a great extent, subsided. Edison's scheme by which the electric light was to have been utilized for household as well as public purposes does not seem to be so feasible as at first supposed...*" with much more, taking close to a full column.

Sixteen pages, 13 by 17 inches, never bound nor trimmed, some dirtiness and minor edge wear, generally in nice condition. \$41

**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

**A child's newspaper...**

702139. THE WEEKLY MAGNET, Chicago, Sept. 4, 1881 A story newspaper seemingly meant for children. Four pages, good condition. \$17

**Hometown newspaper on Garfield's funeral...**

705438. THE CLEVELAND LEADER, Ohio, Sept. 24, 1881 A very graphic issue on the funeral of President James Garfield, who was born & raised in a Cleveland suburb and is buried in Cleveland.

The top of the front page has two large illustrations showing: "The Pavilion And Catafalque" and: "The Funeral Car". Front page column heads report on the details of the funeral ceremonies. Page 4 has a black-bordered print of: "James Abram Garfield".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, several folds with foxing at folds and some perforation at a fold & fold junctures. \$185

**Early from San Diego... Lily Langtry...**

701256. THE SUN, San Diego, California, Dec. 22, 1881 This is a volume 1 issue of this early newspaper from San Diego. Page 2 has an item beginning: "*Mrs. Langtry, the celebrated beauty of London...*". This is the famed actress Lily Langtry, who the next year would tour America.

The back page has: "Our Sister Republic - The Mexican Annexation Scheme and its Possibility". Four pages, great condition. \$62

**For sheep farmers in Texas...**

697559. THE TEXAS WOOL GROWER, Fort Worth, Jan. 18, 1883 This is the volume 1, number 32 issue. Although farming is the emphasis of this newspaper, there are various news items as well.

A handsome engraving in the masthead. This newspaper is not listed in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet. Toning at the fold, nice condition. \$48

**For the mechanically inclined...**

702138. AMERICAN MACHINIST, New York, April 21, 1883 Printed in the masthead: "A Journal For Machinists, Engineers, Founders, Boiler Makers, Pattern Makers and Blacksmiths".

As the title would suggest, a periodical for machinists and others who are mechanically minded. Similar to Scientific American in content and format.

Several illustrations within the reports with many illustrated ads near the back. Sixteen pages, 10 1/2 by 14 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$19

**For the working man...**

702141. LABOR WORLD, Philadelphia, Aug. 9, 1884 This is a union-focused newspaper, in support of the working man. The full front page is a political cartoon showing "Columbia" and President G. Cleveland.

Eight pages, various wear at the margins, some archival mends at margin tears. \$32

**Rare & early report of an African-American baseball game...**

693120. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Oct. 24, 1884 Page 8 has a rather detailed report headed: "Why Two Colored Nines Failed to Finish" which is a report on this baseball game between the Newark Base Ball Club, and the Alpine Base Ball Club.

The report begins: "*The high fence and sloping banks of Washington Park, Brooklyn, enclosed eighteen very happy colored men yesterday...*" with much more on the game.

We very rarely find 19th century reports of African-American baseball teams.

Twelve pages, drinking and irregularity to the bottom of the front leaf only, a bit irregular at the blank spine, good condition. \$127

**One of the best baseball prints to be had...**

703251. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, August 22, 1885 Many nice prints in this issue, but certainly the prime piece is the terrific full page baseball print by T. deThulstrup captioned: "**The Winning Run—How Is It, Umpire?**" being a dramatic print of a runner sliding into home plate showing the catcher, umpire and several players in the field.

This is one of the best baseball prints to be had from Harper's, accompanied with a full column story on the following page.

Other prints include a full front page: "Calibre Fifty-Four" by Zogbaum; a fullpg. montage of deep-sea divers: "Removing Pilgrim Rock"; a nice doublepage centerfold showing six scenes of: "Summer On Lake Superior" by Charles Graham; over a half page: "Bee Keeping in New York"; a full page: "High Bridge On Sunday" & a few other smaller prints including a back page political cartoon by Thomas Nast.

Sixteen pages, a light library stamp at an upper corner of the front page, some light staining to the margins of the front page, good condition. \$290

**Investigating "Jack the Ripper"... Lengthier than most...**

705452. THE TIMES, London, England, Oct. 11, 1888 During the last half of 1888 the East End of London, primarily the Whitechapel district, was terrorized by a murderer who came to be known as Jack The Ripper. His infamous & brutal crime spree was reported in newspapers around the world—indeed, most American newspapers from 1888 reported his deeds.

But certainly the very best newspaper to find such reports would be from London—and better yet the most prestigious newspaper from the city, The Times. This is that very newspaper.

Page 5 contains two reports on this case, with headings: "The East-End Murders" (note repair in this article; no loss of text but it is a distraction) and "Whitechapel", the latter being the site of the brutal murders, and the former beginning: "A good deal of fresh evidence will be given at the adjourned inquest..."

And page 3 also has two reports, headed: "The Detection of Crime" which mentions the Whitechapel murders with: "...the fact that the perpetrator of the Whitechapel murders has hitherto escaped detection may be held to prove that the police force is...inefficient..." with more. There is also the article: "Bloodhounds" concerning the use of dogs to find criminals.

Complete in 16 pages, very nice condition save for the note mentioned above. \$255

**From rough & tumble Deadwood, Dakota Territory...**

705456. DEADWOOD DAILY PIONEER, Black Hills, (South Dakota) May 28, 1889 This city would arguably be—along with Tombstone & Dodge City—one of the more famous of all the towns from the rough & tumble days of the Old West, and only rarely do such issues come to light. It attracted larger-than-life Old West figures including Wyatt Earp, Calamity Jane, and Wild Bill Hickok (who was killed there). "Union List of Newspapers" notes only two institutions have but scattered 19th century issues of this title.

Among the articles are: "Mine & Mill" "The Sioux Commission" "From Hay Creek" "Tobacco Smoke" "A Midnight Brawl" and more. Also a great wealth of illustrated advertisements.

Four pages, irregular at the top portion of the right margin, a few archival mends inside, good condition. \$280

**"Special Edition" Michigan encampment issue...**

702140. REVIEW AND HERALD—ENCAMPMENT EXTRA, "Special Edition", Battle Creek, Michigan, Aug. 12, 1889 This is a fine issue focused on the: "Annual Encampment of the Michigan State Troops at Goguac Lake, Battle Creek". This issue has considerable detail and includes many illustrations of various factories, etc. in Battle Creek. The back page is mostly taken up with a: "Diagram Of The Encampment".

Sixteen pages, 10 3/4 by 15 1/4 inches, some wear to the front page, minor margin wear, generally good condition. \$38

**Great Western print on the cover...**

705432. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, June 7, 1890 The full ftpg. is a great illustration which seems as though it was taken from the Western movie, captioned: "Life in the Mining Regions of the Far West—Selling his Life Dearly." showing a cowboy trying to fend off a group of Indians on horseback.

A fullpg. with 9: "Sketches In A Pool Room" and three full pages with 27 vignettes of: Glimpses of the Summer Pleasure Haunts of Northern Michigan—Petroskey & its Neighboring Resorts". Also a great doublepg. centerfold: "A New Town at the Foot of the Cumberland Mountains in East Tennessee—Kimball & Its Environments" includes 12 vignettes.

There are 3 pages which have 16 vignettes of scenes in Southwestern & Southeastern Missouri, including Joplin, Webb City, Cartersville & Arcadia. Nice condition, 24 pages. \$67

**Short-lived title from Texas... Large map of the Brazos...**

704744. VELASCO DAILY TIMES, Texas, Jan. 1, 1892 A rare title as it existed for less than six months.

Velasco was a town in Texas that was later annexed by the city of Freeport. Founded in 1831, Velasco is situated on the east side of the Brazos River four miles from the Gulf of Mexico. The town's early history is closely tied with the Battle of Velasco and the Texas Revolution.

Velasco was an important entry point for American settlers in Texas. In 1836 following the decisive Battle of San Jacinto, Velasco was named a temporary capital of the Republic of Texas by the interim President David G. Burnet. In 1837, the final actions of the Battle of Brazos River occurred there.

This title is not held by any institution as the only holdings noted were purchased by us. The prime feature of this issue is the terrific & large back page illustration which shows a: "Bird's Eye View of the Mouth of the Brazos River and Surrounding Country" which shows the towns of Quintana & Velasco and a notation of Houston being in the distance. This map takes close to half of the page. Displayable in itself.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the blank spine, somewhat fragile so it should be handled carefully, good condition.

**Note:** This issue comes from a small set formerly held by the Kansas Historical Society, a collection which, according to Gregory's 'Union List of Newspapers', is the only set known to exist. \$65

**A magazine for women...**

697562. THE HOUSEWIFE, New York, December, 1892 This was the 'Woman's Home Journal' of the day with articles and advertisements reflective of this theme. This issue still has the original, orange wrapped which new quite decorative.

Has 24 pages plus wrappers, never trimmed, good condition. \$29

**Military-themed color print on the front page...**

697560. SATURDAY GLOBE, Utica, New York, April 30, 1898 This was one of very few newspapers that occasionally printed in color in the 19th century.

This issue has a nice Spanish-American War theme, with a large color print of: "United States Troops in Camp at Chickamauga". First column heads include: "NAVY GUNS THUNDERING ! " "Another Fort In Ruins" "Port Havana's Wrecked" and more. A wealth of photos inside.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, some margin wear, generally good condition. \$35

**A radical publication?**

697565. CITY AND STATE, Philadelphia, May 26, 1898 Beneath the title is: "Commonwealth Above Party". This is a volume 4 issue of a publication about which we know very little other than the word "radical" was penciled near the masthead.

This newspaper is not listed in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

Complete in 24 pages, 9 1/4 by 12 inches, various foxing, minor margin wear, good condition. Printed on thick-stock paper. \$28

**Very first automobile advertisement...**

705426. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, September 10, 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: "A DELIGHTFUL DRIVE...manufactured by "The Winton Motor Carriage Co., Cleveland, Ohio". Other details mentioned in the ad, plus a photo of a couple riding in the vehicle.

The advertisement measures 2 5/8 by 2 1/8 inches. The issue is complete in 16 pages, filled with various scientific achievements & improvements with many photos & illustrations. Nice condition. \$55

**Another of the same issue & automobile ad...**

705427. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Sept. 10, 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: "A DELIGHTFUL DRIVE...manufactured by "The Winton Motor Carriage Co., Cleveland, Ohio". Other details mentioned in the ad, plus a photo of a couple riding in the vehicle.

The advertisement measures 2 5/8 by 2 1/8 inches. The issue is complete in 16 pages, filled with various scientific achievements & improvements with many photos & illustrations. A few minor tears at the spine, nice shape. \$55

**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. \$225

**Country's leading women's suffrage publication...**

705411. THE WOMAN'S TRIBUNE, Washington, D.C., March 30, 1901 Their motto in the masthead: "Equality Before The Law". This was the country's leading women's suffrage publication having begun in Beatrice, Nebraska, before moving to Washington, D.C. Published by Clara Bewick Colby, a women's rights activist & suffragist leader, she was a war correspondent during the Spanish-American War, the first woman to be so recognized.

As would be suspected the content is primarily focused on women's rights and suffrage. Four pages, tabloid size, nice condition. \$46

**Broadside stock market price list...**

705453. Supplement To THE WALL STREET DAILY NEWS, New York, July 1, 1901 "A Daily Journal Devoted to Financial Interests" as noted in the masthead, but rather than being the typical newspaper, this is the monthly broadside (printed on one side only) chart noting: "'Highest & Lowest Prices and Total Sales of Stocks at New York Stock Exchange for June, 1901."

A great display item for any stock broker or investor.

This large broadside measures 23 by 25 1/2 inches. The reverse is blank, printed on high quality paper so not the least bit pulpy, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$49

**The Wright brothers fly!**

705409. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Jan. 30, 1904 Near the back is an article marking perhaps the most significant development of the 20th century, that being manned flight.

Note this issue is the month following the Wright brothers first flight at Kitty Hawk.

The article is headed: "Progress of Science - The Problem of Flight" and the text includes: "...In a test near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, the aeroplane

designed by William (sic) and Orville Wright rose from the ground with its own power, remained in flight for a period of fifty-seven seconds at a speed of about ten miles an hour & finally landed safely with its passengers...the power was supplied by a sixteen horse-power gasoline motor was able to drive the aeroplane at a speed of thirty-one miles an hour...It made four successful ascents. Mr. Wright, who has acquired great experience in manipulating the aeroplane in actual experiments in the air...was able to rise and land safely in each instance." plus more, with the full text of the article seen in the photos below.

This issue still has the original front and back wrappers, the front featuring a photo of: "Nicholas II, Emperor of All the Russias".

The full front page is a cartoon by W.A. Rogers which shows a masked Teddy Roosevelt in the background.

The other items in this issue pale in historical significance, but include a nearly fullpg. photo of: "General Adna R. Chaffee, The New Head of the Army" & articles: "How Rome is Being Made Into a Modern City" "The Crisis in the Far East—Illumination of American Warships at Honolulu Before Starting for Subig Bay" "The Crisis in the Far East—Views and Experiences in Korea" and more.

Complete in 32 pages plus the wrappers, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$115

#### **Displayable issue for the outdoorsman...**

705433. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN—"Sportsman Number", New York, February 29, 1908 See the photo for the great color cover which has an outdoor sports theme. The front page is a photo of: "Mountaineering In the Himalayas". Much of the content within has a sporting theme.

Complete issue, small library stamp near the spine, otherwise in great condition. \$57

#### **Record flight in a Wright biplane... No Bible reading in public schools...**

702434. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 23, 1910 The full front page is a photo captioned: "The Aeroplane That Made A Record Ascension - Walter Brookins and the Wright biplane which broke the world's record for altitude in a 6,175 foot ascent at Atlantic City..." with a bit more.

It is rare to find a full front page photo devoted to the early world of manned flight.

Also of interest is a page 3 article that would take more national resonance 53 years later. Headed: "The Bible in the Schools" the article reports on the Illinois Supreme Court outlawing: "...the reading of the Bible, the singing of hymns, and the recital of the Lord's Prayer in the public schools...that the constitution of Illinois guaranteed to all citizens the free exercise and enjoyment of religious profession and worship, but that 'one does not enjoy the free exercise of religious worship who is compelled to join in any form of religious worship'..."

Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$85

#### **Baseball-themed color cover...**

674749. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Sept. 16, 1911 The full color front cover is a baseball-themed print captioned: "IF" showing 3 men arguing over a 3-2 baseball game, presumably discussing "what if?"

The inside front page is: "One Of Europe's Prettiest Princesses", Princess Henry of Pless. Other photos within include: "Scenes in the National Shooting contest at Camp Perry" "Making an Inland Port of Cincinnati" "Scenes in the Hurricane-Swept City of Charleston." "The Upheaval of China" and much more.

Color back cover for "Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes".

Complete in 28 pages, minor crease down the center of the front cover, good condition. \$58

#### **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

#### **Lou Gehrig, as "Harry Lewis", plays baseball in 1921...**

699513. SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN, Massachusetts, June 12, 1921 This is the sports section only of this newspaper, but it has its own masthead, appearing much like a typical front page.

This has a very intriguing report on the early career of famed baseball player Lou Gehrig. See the paragraph below from Wikipedia on how he used an assumed name to (illegally) play early baseball:

"...He then studied engineering at Columbia University for two years, finding the schoolwork difficult before leaving to pursue a career in professional baseball. He had been recruited to play football at the school, earning a scholarship there, later joining the baseball squad. Before his first semester

began, New York Giants manager John McGraw advised him to play summer professional baseball under an assumed name, Henry Lewis, despite the fact that it could jeopardize his collegiate sports eligibility. After he played a dozen games for the Hartford Senators in the Eastern League, he was discovered and banned from collegiate sports his freshman year. In 1922 Gehrig returned to collegiate sports as a fullback for the Columbia Lions football program..."

Note the front page report headed: "Hartford Hits Condon Hard Winning By 9 to 0" on the game between the Hartford Senators and the Springfield team. Note also the box score which lists "Lewis" as the first baseman. "Lewis" is also mentioned twice in the article.

This report is likely only to be found in a New England newspaper.

Ten pages, slightly irregular at the spine margin from disbinding, a bit of flaking at the right margin, good condition. \$68

#### **Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Bobby Jones, Fanny Brice...**

705407. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, the "News Of The World In Pictures" published by the New York Times, Sept. 30, 1926 Full front page is a photo of Bobby Jones, runner-up in the American Amateur Golf Championship shaking hands with George Von Elm, the winner.

The doublepage centerfold has a great montage of 20 of the best baseball players of the day, including Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Waite Hoyt, Rogers Hornsby, Grover Cleveland Alexander, and many more. A related article as well.

Inside also have a photo of: "Fanny Brice, playing the title role in 'Fanny' at the Lyceum Theatre." Fanny Brice was the Barbra Streisand character in the movie 'Funny Girl'. \$43

#### **Newspaper for those on board a floating university...**

705465. THE BINNACLE, S.S. Ryndam, April 21, 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

#### **Charles Lindbergh, Jr...**

705406. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, July 10, 1930 One column heads on the front page; "Lindy Jr. Poses For Cameramen; First Photos Distributed" with the photos on the back page.

Complete in 38 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on very high-quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. Great condition, with 5 small binding holes at the blank spine. \$34

#### **A socialist newspaper in America...**

698317. NEW MILITANT, New York, March 23, 1935 The masthead includes: "Weekly Organ of the Workers Party of the U.S." This is the volume 1, number 14 issue.

A newspaper titled the "Militant" terminated in 1934 at the time of the merger of the CLA with the American Workers Party headed by A. J. Muste to form the Workers Party of the United States. The paper was succeeded by a similar newspaper that served as the official organ of the Workers Part of the U.S. called the New Militant. This paper was in turn terminated after about 18 months.

Four pages, minor loss at the blank margins, a few archival mends, minor wear, generally good condition. \$37

#### **The Max Schmeling vs. Joe Louis boxing match...**

698320. DAILY NEWS, New York, June 20, 1936 A great front page on one of the more notable boxing matches of the century.

The entire front page is taken up with: "MAX KO'S JOE LOUIS IN 12th ROUND" with this historic photo captioned: "The Knockout! Schmeling's Right To Chin Sends Louis Down For Count of Ten In 12th Round."

The back page is equally as nice, mostly taken up with a photo headed: "1st KNOCKDOWN"

Joe Louis had become a symbol of enormous pride among African Americans since he had taken on whites at their own game and triumphed. Louis's loss was a devastating blow to the black community. The black press lambasted Louis for letting them down. Schmeling returned to Germany a national hero. The fight was also seen as a contest between representatives of the U.S. and Nazi Germany during the 1930s, symbolizing the struggle between democracy and fascism.

Pages are missing within. Pages present are 1-4, 7-8, 29-30, and 33-36. Tabloid-size, nice condition. \$112

#### **To be found only in California...**

705416. HAM AND EGGS, Los Angeles, June 17, 1939 A very intriguing and rare newspaper, this being the vol. 1 number 29 issue. The Ham and Eggs movement was an old-age pension movement in California during the 1930s. It was originally founded by Robert Noble, a controversial radio personality. The Ham and Eggs lobby wanted a massive state pension apparatus and one time their movement had almost one million members. However, the movement was narrowly defeated in an initiative election in 1938. Robert Noble would later be arrested on charges of pro-Nazism during World War II.

Complete in 28 pages, tabloid-size, some margin wear, generally good. \$44

#### **Print version of a radio presentation...**

701757. THE RADIO PRESS, Afternoon Edition, New York, July 13, 1939 This would seem to be a print edition of a radio news presentation. The masthead notes: "Editing and Preparations: New York Herald Tribune". This is the volume 1, number 75 issue.

Somewhat crudely done on two single sheets, non-attached. Printed on thin, tissue paper-like newsprint, each is blank on the reverse, 8 1/2 by 12 3/4 inches, old tape stains at the corners and elsewhere in the margins. \$34

**On Germany bombing London... The Axis Pact...**

705451. BERLINER ILLUSTRIRTE ZEITUNG, Germany, Oct. 10, 1940 This was the Life magazine of Germany, filled with various photos.

The full front page shows the Nazi bombing of London and flying people. Photos include includes more on the London bombing, plus photo on the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Pact by the 3 ministers and Adolf Hitler. Other war-related photos.

There are 12 pages at the middle that are missing so present are 20 of 32 pages. Tabloid size, nice e condition. \$35

**A Nazi newspaper from a British island...**

691269. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Nov. 14, 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: "Herr Hitler Speaks in Munich—German Peace Offers—Sign of Weakness" "Europe Broke the Bolshevik Danger—More Than One Million Square Miles of Russians Territory Occupied" "Soviet Warships Heavily Damaged in Black Sea" "Soviet Disorganization" "The British Are Not Able to Make An Attack on the Continent" and more.

More war-related content inside.  
Four pages, good condition. \$28

**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 intuition volumes, but they are nice for framing and do not have loss of text. \$140

**Allied propaganda newspaper dropped from planes...**

**Three days after D-Day...**

705457. NACHRICHTEN FUR DIE TRUPPE, Europe, June 9, 1944 A most fascinating single sheet newspaper, which translates to "News For The Troops", published by the Psychological Warfare Division of the Allied forces and dropped by Allied aircraft over Germany during the closing year of the war. This newspaper/leaflet was created to counter Goebbels' propaganda machine. Notice this dates just after D-Day. The headline translates: "Tank Battle Behind the Atlantic Wall" and "New Reinforcements Landed Tonight" with a fppg. photo of Allied troops arriving on the beaches on the coast of France.

Measures 9 by 13 inches, great condition. All in the German language, and an uncommon bit of aerial propaganda. \$49

**Broadside "newspaper" on World War II...**

705421. TEL-PICS, New York, a lot of five issues: Sept. 16, 29, Oct. 3, 11, Dec. 21, 1944 This was a broadside (printed on one side only) newspaper originally meant to be displayed in store windows, mostly taken up with a large photo of the war, plus a caption. A very unusual item.

Each measures 10 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches, once folded to envelope size with a mailing address on the reverse, good condition, one has some light staining. \$29

**Heading towards Berlin...**

689914. STARS & STRIPES, Paris Edition, March 1, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead.

Front page banner headline: "1st Crosses Erfurt at 3 Points" with subheads: "Ninth Gains Was Security Veils News" "Reds Near Baltic; Take Neustettin". Also a front page map: "Allied armies Air at the Target". Much war reporting inside. Eight pages, tabloid-size, good condition. \$29

**Victory in Europe...**

683870. THE ROANOKE WORLD-NEWS, Virginia, May 8, 1945 A three-line banner headline announces: "Victory in Europe Proclaimed by Allies; Hostilities Will Cease at 6:01 Tonight; Truman Sets Next Sunday as Day of Prayer" with various related subheads.

Complete in 12 pages, nice condition. \$85

**The war continues against Japan...**

690394. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, July 10, 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: "Superforts Smack Honshu; 'Mediums' Also Ravage Isles" "Red Troops Tear Down U.S. Posters in Berlin" "New Meeting Due in Berlin".

Among the front page photos is one of Medal of Honor winner Audie

Murphy. Four pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$18

**A wonderful display newspaper on the end of the war...**

698367. NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM—EXTRA, Aug. 14, 1945 A fine newspaper for display, as the top half of the front page is taken up with: "EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA" "WAR ENDS !!!" and in smaller type: "Truman Announces Japs Accept Terms".

There are related reports on several pages within.

This is the complete first section (of 2) with 16 pages, very nice condition. A fine issue for display. \$148

**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

**Supreme Court rules on 3 discrimination cases...**

705402. NEW YORK TIMES, June 6, 1950 The front page has a 3 column head: "SUPREME COURT RULINGS BAR SEGREGATION IN 2 COLLEGES, ALSO VOID BIAS IN RAIL DINERS" with subheads: "Bench Unanimous" "But It Stops Short of Saying if Separation of Races Is Illegal" "Precedents Are Set Up" and more.

The text begins: "In three unanimous opinions dealing with racial discrimination, the Supreme Court...struck down today barriers separating Negroes in railroad dining cars and in two educational institutions..." the latter being the G. W. McLaurin case with the Univ. of Oklahoma, and the Herman Marion Sweatt case at the Univ. of Texas Law School.

Lengthy reporting carries over to an inside page.

The complete 60 page issue, disbound, nice condition. \$73

**Same day report on Kennedy's assassination...**

705394. THE GREENSBORO RECORD, North Carolina, Nov. 22, 1963

The banner headline announces: "SNIPER KILLS KENNEDY" with a few related subheads and a photo of the motorcade. Given this is a same-day report

and given the immediacy of getting the issue on the street, the remainder of the issue has more "typical" news of the day.

The complete first section (of 2) with pages 1-18. Nice condition. \$62

**The famous photo of Oswald being shot...**

677150. CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, Nov. 25, 1963 The top half of the front page has the iconic photo showing Jack Ruby shooting Lee Harvey Oswald at the Dallas City Hall. The headlines are: "The Final Trip Begins" and: "The Oswald Killer". Page 3 has a wealth of related photos.

The complete first section with pages 1-20, very nice condition. \$29

**From the counter-culture press in Berkeley...**

705422. BERKELEY BARB, California, July 18, 1969 As Wikipedia notes, this was an underground newspaper that was published in Berkeley from 1965 to the early 1980s. It was one of the first and most influential of the counterculture newspapers of the late 1960s, covering such subjects as the anti-war and civil-rights movements as well as the social changes advocated by the youth culture.

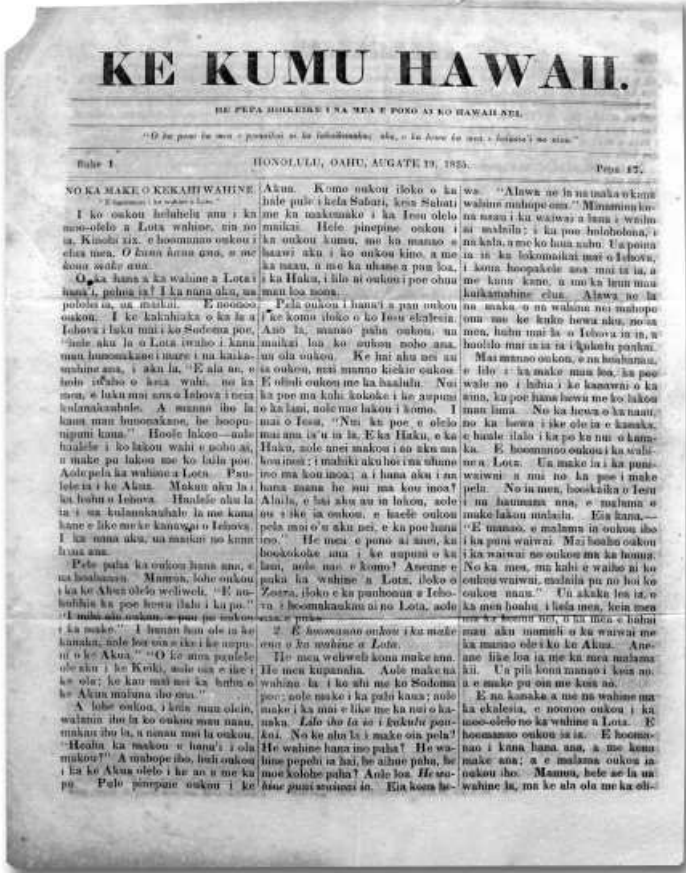
This was a very liberal newspaper from the "hippie" era. Tabloid size, 16 pages, good condition. \$47

**First issue of this iconic, national newspaper... Death of Grace Kelly...**

698314. USA TODAY, Washington, D.C., September 15, 1982 This is the very first issue of this iconic newspaper, billed as the country's first, nationwide, satellite-delivered, general interest daily newspaper.

In addition to this distinction, the front page also has a two column headline: "America's Princess Grace dies in Monaco" with a small photo. More on the front page of the last section.

Complete with all four sections, very nice condition. \$58



See item 701794 on page 14.



## CATALOG 357

This collection of newspapers includes an eclectic assortment from all periods, including historic events of the 1600's as well as very displayable events of the 20th century. Some of the highlights are noted just below, but included also are a wide range of events, dates, and prices to tempt any collecting interest. I think you will enjoy this offering.

Many descriptions within this catalog are edited from the much more detailed web listings, so see the on-line catalog---which also features a full series of photos of each issue---for a much better accounting of content: [www.rarenewspapers.com/list/catalog](http://www.rarenewspapers.com/list/catalog). Items can be ordered directly through the website, or feel free to call us at the number below.

### A selection of noteworthy issues including:

- *Famous "Unite Or Die" engraving (page 4)*
- *Battle of Lexington & Concord (page 4)*
- *Most famous of all Lincoln assassination newspapers (page 18)*
- *Hawaii's first "regular" newspaper (page 14)*
- *The Oxford Gazette of 1665 (front page)*
- *Louisiana Purchase on the front page (page 12)*

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# FIRST CLASS

