

Rare 1649 newsbook/newspaper...

714161. A BRIEF RELATION Of Some Affaires and Transactions, Civill and Military, both Forraigne and Domestique. London, England, March 5, 1649 These early "newsbooks" as they were called, were the immediate predecessors of today's newspapers, being rather small in size (4 3/4 by 6 3/4 inches) and usually with anywhere from 4 to 24 pages. This is a 16 page issue. Although all newsbooks of the 17th century are rare, this is certainly among the less common titles we have encountered.

Crane & Kay (Census of Newspapers 1620-1800) notes that only one American institution has but one issue of this title, it being from 1650.

Published during the exciting English Civil War period in British history, this issue is filled with various military reports. The issue is close-trimmed at the right margins clipping some letters but not causing loss of readability. Otherwise in good condition. \$655

Early mention of American colonies... Deaths from the Great Plague...

705213. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 9, 1666 An extremely early issue of the world's oldest continually published newspaper which began publication just the previous year in 1665. This is issue #68 published just 2 months before the Great Fire of London.

The front page contains not one but three mentions of ships arriving from Virginia, which is an early newspaper mention of the "New World". And the bkpg. has reference to the Great Plague with an account for Norwich noting: *"The Account of our bill of Mortality...runs thus, Buried in all 52. Of the Plague, 38, at the Pest-house 2."*

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 7 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$227

Reference to the 1666 Great Fire of London...

716424. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Oct. 4, 1666 One of the greatest calamities and more notable events to strike London in its long history is the Great Fire which destroyed much of the city in September, 1666. Finding period references to it are exceedingly difficult, as the number of newspapers publishing in 1666 was extremely small, this title certainly being the most significant.

Page 2 contains a brief report with a "Westminster" dateline of September 28, noting: *"This day the House of Commons, reassuming the debate touching the City of London, resolved that the humble Thanks of the House should be given his Majesty for his great care and endeavor to prevent the burning of the City."*

This issue is complete as a single sheet newspaper printed on both sides, and measures 6 7/8 by 10 3/4 inches. Various foxing, generally nice condition.

A rarity to find a period newspaper with any reference to the Great Fire of London--and great to have this report in the **London Gazette**. \$588

Earliest ad for a publication on an American crime?

705719.

THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, June 5, 1673 A very interesting issue as the bottom of the back page has an advertisement for the publishing of a pamphlet titled "Mr. Baxter Baptized in Blood..." with further details noting: *"...containing a horrible murther [murder] committed by four Anabaptists upon the person of Mr. Josiah Baker near Boston in Neww England, the whole matter, having been enquired into, and examined at the Council Bord, is found altogether false and fictitious."*

But it was not fictitious.

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

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

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

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

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 1/4 by 11 inches, minor foxing, nice condition.

\$188

A 350 year-old newspaper, and still in great condition...

714424. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 17, 1676 This is the oldest continually published English language newspaper, having begun in 1665 and is still published today. This issue is now 350 years old.

Reports from throughout Europe with datelines from Copenhagen, Naples, Hamburg, Strasbourg, Luxemburg, Frankfort,

Cologne, Paris, and elsewhere.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 1/2 by 10 3/4 inches, great condition. \$35

Samuel Pepys released from the Tower of London...

705708. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 1, 1680 The top of the back page has a report from Westminster noting: "...This being the last day of the sixth term since the commitment of Sir Anthony Dead, and Mr. Pepys to the Tower, and no evidence for an indictment having been offered in all this time against them, notwithstanding their repeated demand of trial...appearing to any charge that should be brought against them, they were this day discharged."

This is the famed Samuel Pepys, perhaps most renowned for his diary, which provided a combination of personal revelation and eyewitness accounts of great events such as the Great Plague of London, the Second Dutch War, and the Great Fire of London.

The pair were under attack from their political enemies. Pepys resigned as Secretary of the Admiralty. They were imprisoned in the Tower of London on suspicion of treasonable correspondence with France, specifically leaking naval intelligence. The charges are believed to have been fabricated. Pepys and Deane were released in July, but proceedings against them were not dropped until June 1680, which is reported in this issue.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$56

Samuel Pepys released from the Tower of London...

705709. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 1, 1680 The top of the back page has a report from Westminster noting: "...This being the last day of the sixth term since the commitment of Sir Anthony Dead, and Mr. Pepys to the Tower, and no evidence for an indictment having been offered in all this time against them, notwithstanding their repeated demand of trial...appearing to any charge that should be brought against them, they were this day discharged."

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Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 1/2 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$56

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

716433. THE OBSERVATOR, London, England, Dec. 14, 1681 A dialogue newspaper founded by Sir Roger L'Estrange, a Tory pamphleteer, as a vehicle for attacking dissenters and Whigs. This newspaper has the old style type, making it great for framing, particularly with the over 340 year-old date clearly visible in the dateline.

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

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

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

Rare title from the 1600's...

657416. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, England, February, 1692 This is a very uncommon periodical published during the reign of King William III, formatted something like a pamphlet but definitely a periodical, with the more extended title reading: "... *Containing all the Publick and Private Occurrences, Civil, Ecclesiastical, and Military, that are most considerable in every Court: The Interest of Princes, their Pretensions, and Intrigues, etc.*"

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

A nice feature of this periodical is the full title page which includes the date. Measures 5 3/4 by 7 1/2 inches, 40 pages, some even toning, Two interior leaves have some margin chipping, otherwise good condition. \$63

Very first of the advice column newspapers...

716434. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY, London, March 26, 1692 This was the very first of the "agony aunt" newspapers, a newspaper providing personal advice to its readers.

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

It proved to be a success as he was bombarded with queries on everything from marriage to the ethics of slave-trading to why sermons seem longer than they are. There are 19 questions in this issue.

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

The famous "Tatler" newspaper...

716432. THE TATLER, London, June 15, 1710 This newspaper was founded in the year previous by Richard Steele who used the nom de plume "Isaac Bickerstaff, Esquire", the first such consistently adopted journalistic persona.

Steele's idea was to publish the news and gossip heard in London coffeehouses, hence the title, leaving the subject of politics to the newspapers. To assure complete coverage of local gossip, a reporter was placed in each of the city's popular coffeehouses: accounts of manners and mores were datelined from White's; literary notes from Will's; notes of antiquarian interest were dated from the Grecian Coffee House; and news items from St. James's. It was published three times a week for less than two years, from April 12, 1709 to January 2, 1711. (credit Wikipedia).
Single sheet, 7 3/4 by 13 inches, damp stain near the spine, good condition. \$45

Reports from New York and South Carolina...

685267. MIST'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, Jan. 27, 1728 A quite rare title containing a wide variety of news of the day. Page 2 has two reports from the American colonies, with: "*We have advice from New York...that a party of soldiers...had march'd 300 miles further among the Indians and had built a strong fort & made a settlement there...*". Then: "*Letters from South Carolina say the Indians come down upon the inhabitants & disturb the very frequently, plundering one settlement after another, killing whole families and taking away their slaves...*" and a bit more.

A wealth of advertisements as well, consuming most of pages 3 and 4.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, partial red tax stamp on the front page, 10 by 13 inches, very nice condition. \$59

Very early, colonial America almanac...

714162. "An Astronomical Diary Or An ALMANACK..." for the year 1738, printed in Boston by John Draper. This is a great rarity, and one of the earliest American imprints we have been fortunate enough to offer in many years. Complete in 16 pages, some wear at the margins which is typical of almanacs (heavily used), rounding of a lower corner, a few indents at right margins, generally in good condition for an almanac. Measures 4 1/2 by 6 3/4 inches. \$720

John Peter Zenger's famous newspaper: one of the 4 issues ordered to be burned...

715562. THE NEW-YORK WEEKLY JOURNAL, Oct. 7, 1734 On October 29, 1733 this publisher, John Peter Zenger, was arrested & jailed for the critical comments he made in his newspaper about a decision made by the British Governor of New York, William Cosby.

The result was a famous libel case (begun July 29, 1735) in which Zenger was acquitted, the argument being that he had printed the truth and that truth is not libelous. It was--and still is--considered a landmark decision in establishing freedom of the press in America.

Governor Cosby would soon order that copies of Zenger's "Journal" be: "*...burned by the hands of the common hangman...*". The issues he ordered burned were numbers 7, 47, 48 and 49. The issue offered here is number 49.

This issue carried two offensive items. Vincent Matthews, to whom tribute was paid on the front page, served as chief judge & clerk of Orange County where he stubbornly opposed the governor's clique. After publication of the letter, Matthews was removed from his official position in the county. The issue was ordered to be burned.

The "Journal" was created to be a voice against the governor (the N.Y. Gazette supported him) and the paper focused on the conduct of Cosby & his actions.

At the bottom of the back page is the imprint noting the newspaper is: "*Printed and Sold by John Peter Zenger...*".

This is a very rare newspaper in that it is one of just four issues ordered to be burned.

Complete in 4 pages, 7 by 11 inches, printed on relatively thick-stock newsprint, very nice condition. \$7,500

News of the day from 1734...

685377. THE COUNTRY JOURNAL: OR THE CRAFTSMAN, London, Dec. 7, 1734 This was the leading anti-Walpole political journal of its time: Thomas Lockwood describes it as "*the most successful political journal of the first half of the eighteenth century...*".

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

Various news reports of the day with one item noting the shipping of tobacco.

The back page has an illustrated advertisement for "Dr. Richard Rock's Tincture Which Instantly & totally Eradicates the most excruciating Pains of the Tooth--Ach & Infallibly Rectifies all Disorders of the Teeth...".

Four pages, 10 1/4 by 14 1/2 inches, red tax stamp on the page 3, bit of foxing on the front page, good condition. \$47

Two nice engravings in the masthead...

699303. THE LONDON COURANT, England, Aug. 28, 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.

Complete as a single sheet issue, the margins appear to have been hand-trimmed close to the text affecting some letters at the top of the back page, otherwise good condition. \$44

Print of an eruption of Mount Vesuvius...

674776.

THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1747 Perhaps the most interesting feature of this issue is the very nice foldout leaf which contains a print titled: "**South West Prospect of Mount Vesuvius**" underneath which is both a key to various items in the print and various text on it.

On the back side of this print is a single page with a cross section of Mount Vesuvius. The accompanying article is: "Pliny's

Account of an Eruption of Vesuvius".

Four pages are taken up with a lengthy "List of Ships Taken" by the English, by the French, & by the Spanish. Many of the ships are those bound to or from the colonies & the West Indies.

There is much on the battle at Bergon-op-Zoom with: "Select Relations concerning the Loss of Berg-op-Zoon" and: "Letter from an Officer in Bergen-op-Zoon, when it was Taken" and "A Series of Proofs that Bergen-op-Zoon was Surprised..."

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which includes a report headed: "Plantations--New York" with news concerning troubles between the French & English, with mention of Crown Point and Annapolis.

Both plates called for are present.

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

A very nice pre-Revolutionary War magazine from the "mother country" with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907.

\$64

Letters from Charleston, Jamaica, and Nova Scotia...

716429.

THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1749 Over half a page has a: "Copy of a Letter from one of the Settlers in Nova Scotia dated Chebucto Harbour, July 28, 1749". Over half a pg. has: "Extracts of Some Letters from Carolina" datelined "Charles-Town" (Charleston) with news from that colony. There is also: "The Humble Address & Representation of the Council & Assembly to the Island of Jamaica".

Both plates called for are lacking.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has the latest news events of the day and includes a brief item:

"...According to the plan laid out for the town of Halifax, the capital of Nova Scotia, that city is at first to consist of 2000 houses, disposed into 50 streets of different magnitudes. In the middle of the town is to be a spacious square, with an equestrian statue of his majesty."

Other interesting items include: "Escape & Adventure of Three Nuns" "Schemes for Attacking the Spanish Settlements" "Curves Described by the Planets" "Arrival of the Settlers at Nova Scotia" "All Fishes not Mute, nor Deaf" and more.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page, nice condition.

A very nice pre-Revolutionary War magazine from the "mother country" with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907.

\$62

Oswego in the French & Indian War... Judaica item...

715204. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1756 Under the heading: "American News" is a report which includes: *"...concerning Oswego still continue to be contradictory...the last letters from Albany say that the French had burnt the fort & put almost the whole garrison to the sword..."* and mention that Col. Webb was sent to reinforce the place & found the fort blown up & found *"...about 500 dead bodies scattered in & about the place..."*.

Not a lengthy report yet historically important.

Also of interest is an article: "Curious Jewish Instrument from the Hebrew" which takes nearly half a page & is signed:

Aaron, the son of Rabby Haim.

Lacking the map of Europe called for.

Complete in 48 pages with a full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, good condition.

A very nice War magazine from during the French & Indian War from the "mother country" with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907.

\$59

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

693728. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 6, 1758 All of pages 1, 2 and most of page 3 are taken up with a very lengthy article headed: "History of the Last Campaign in North America".

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

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

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

General Forbes and Fort Duquesne...

703425. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 29, 1758 The top of page 5 has a brief item headed: "America"

from Philadelphia, with mention of forces raised in Pennsylvania and Virginia, led by Brigadier Forbes: "...arrived within 70 miles of Fort DuQuesne on the Ohio, and about 160 from this city. General Forbes left this place the 30th ult. in order to hasten every thing for the expedition."

Pages 6 and 7 have additional items relating to the French & Indian War including a letter from New York with mention of Charleston, the Mississippi, and St. Augustine, Florida. Then a letter concerning Cape Breton.

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

Speech of Virginia's governor... On Fort Duquesne, and more...

694056. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 15, 1759 Pages 5 and 6 containing nearly a full page worth of news headed: "America", part of which is taken up with: "The Speech of Francis Fauquier, Esq., Governor of Virginia, to the General Assembly of that Province".

He begins his speech with the good news: "...my congratulations to you on the happy event of the surrender of Fort DuQuesne to his Majesty's forces under the command of Brig-Ge neural Forbes..." with more on this. Also: "...The Indians are desirous to embrace our friendship...have frankly told us, we are not to expect the continuance of art any longer than we can preserve the country and protect them from the revenge of the now exasperated French...To this purpose Major-General Amherst, a commander who has already proved himself a brave, prudent & careful officer, who his Majesty has been pleased to point to command his troops in North America..."

There is much more, too much to note here but which can be seen in the photos, including additional comments regarding Fort Duquesne.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$67

Perhaps the best issue on the Battle of Quebec...

715558.

THE BOSTON EVENING POST, Feb. 4, 1760 A great issue on the French & Indian War as the entire front page, and a bit of page 2, are taken up with two reports on the Battle of Quebec.

On September 13, 1759, General James Wolfe's British forces defeated the French forces under the command of Marquis de Montcalm at the Battle of Quebec (also known as the Battle of the Plains of Abraham). This battle was a pivotal moment in the French and Indian War and ultimately led to British control of Canada. Both Wolfe and Montcalm were killed in the battle.

Most of page 2 and a bit of page 3 are taken up with a very lengthy & detailed letter to Secretary Pitt in England, dated at Montmerenci in the St. Lawrence River, Sept. 2, 1759, which was just 11 days before the Battle of Quebec. It is signed in type: **James Wolfe**.

Four pages, a very ornate engraving in the masthead, scattered foxing throughout, never bound nor trimmed, very good condition.

\$625

Nice reporting on the French & Indian War...

693620. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 21, 1760 The front page has over a full column of reports concerning the ongoing French & Indian War. Some bits include: "...happy event of the expedition undertaken by Gov. Lyttelton against the Cherokee Indians who had begun open hostilities...by scalping several inhabitants of Virginia and North and South Carolina..." with so much more on them.

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

Some find content on the French & Indian War.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, minor foxing at the front page folds, very nice condition. \$41

Items from the French and Indian War...

695095. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, August 15, 1761 The front beings with a brief item headed: "America" noting a British ship arrived with: "...four Dutch and one French sloop, which are all condemn'd: they are loaded with sugar, coffee, etc."

Page 6 has items headed: "America" with a Charleston dateline, noting in part: "...the Creek Indians set out for their own country... next day the Oacachoy King of the Choctaw's ventured to town...two of the principal headmen of the Creeks brought to town the three Cherokee prisoners who escaped on Monday...They pursued and took them near Edisto..." and a bit more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$33

High prices to witness the coronation... French & Indian War...

714430. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Sept. 21, 1761 The front page has an interesting article complaining of the high prices to witness the coronation of George III, who would be coronated the following day. Included is some history on the prices to witness previous coronations.

Page 2 has a report from New York concerning allocating funds: "...for the service of the troops in our American colonies..." during the French & Indian War.

Four pages, 9 1/2 by 14 1/2 inches, red tax stamp, good condition. \$36

Newfoundland has been recaptured by the British...

709441. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 12, 1762 Page

6 has news headed: "America" with Boston and Charleston datelines, the latter mentioning: "Edward Wilkinson is appointed, by the directors of the trade with the Cherokees, to be factor for that purpose..."

The back page has a very brief but notable report: "This morning an express arrived at the Admiralty with the agreeable news of the retaking the Island of Newfoundland from the French."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, rubbing to the front page causes a small hole, otherwise good condition. \$27

Treaty of Fontainebleau on the French & Indian War... Much on America...

702477. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1762 Perhaps the most significant content is the full text of the: "Preliminary Articles of Peace..." signed at Fontainebleau, Nov. 3, 1762, among England, France & Spain, which would set the stage for the formal Treaty of Paris that would end the Seven Years' War (French & Indian War for that portion fought in the Americas).

This text takes over 4 1/2 pages and has much concerning how the land in America, Canada, and the Caribbean Islands would be divided among the 3 countries to reach an amiable end to the war. This settlement would, however, be contested again in the Revolutionary War.

Further on in: "Account of Periodical Papers" there is more content concerning the American situation and North American Indians as discussed in other newspapers. There is also over half a column description of Florida.

Also of interest is: "Queries about Settling in the New American Colonies", which asks: "...Whether persons going to settle at the government's expence, will be confined to the spot at first allotted them, or whether upon not liking their situation in one colony they may repair to another?...".

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has the latest news reports of the day, mostly European.

The foldout map called for is present.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition.

A very nice French & Indian War era magazine from the "mother country" with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907. \$64

The King of England pardons soldiers who deserted...

693386. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 24, 1763 The front page has: "By the KING. A PROCLAMATION For Pardoning and Discharging Soldiers now in Custody for Desertion" which was likely occasioned by the recent Treaty of Paris, ending the French & Indian War. It is dated the 20th day of May, 1763 & ends with "God Save the King".

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

The King of England pardons soldiers who deserted...

693385. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 24, 1763 The front page has: "By the KING. A PROCLAMATION For Pardoning and Discharging Soldiers now in Custody for Desertion" which was likely occasioned by the recent Treaty of Paris, ending the French & Indian War. It is dated the 20th day of May, 1763 & ends with "God Save the King".

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, some minor front page fold rubbing, generally in nice condition. \$32

A plan to "Westernize" Indian children in Georgia...

694724. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 4, 1764 The back page has a report from Savannah, Georgia, noting: "A scheme is on foot here, said to be proposed by the Rev. Mr. Whitefield, for admitting a number of Indian youths into the orphan house of this province, to be brought up in the principles of religion, cloathed, educated and taught the English tongue. The superintendent of Indian affairs, Mr. Steward, highly approves of the scheme, and is to lay it before some headmen of the Creeks and Cherokees at their next Congress."

This is the famed Rev. George Whitefield, an Anglican cleric and evangelist who was one of the founders of Methodism.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$40

Stamp Act officers appointed for Pennsylvania and New Jersey...

694275. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 20, 1765 The back page has a brief item noting: "From Philadelphia, we learn that J. Hughes and William Cox, Esqrs., are appointed Officers for the Stamp Duties in that province and the Jerseys. The stamp act takes place there the 1st day of November next."

The front page has a bit noting: "Letters from Philadelphia...an account from Havannah that the Punto was finished in a manner much superior to what it was before; the Moro [Morro] castle is almost done, and two new citadels erecting, one to the East and the other southeast on the opposite side of the harbour for the defence & command of the town; and that the Spaniards were very strict with the English, not allowing them to view their fortifications, and hardly to go ashore."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, rubbing to a front page fold causes a small hole affecting some words on pages 1 and 2, otherwise nice condition. \$38

Things are quiet in New York, hopeful of a repeal of the Stamp Act...

696259. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 11, 1766 The back page has a report noting: "...from New York there is advice, that every thing remained quiet there in relation to the Stamp Act, no blockage of shipping having taken place; the people in general have entertained great hopes that the return of the next packet would bring them some agreeable news from England."

Indeed, the Stamp Act would be repealed on March 18.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, full red tax stamp on page 2, nice condition. \$31

The "white" negro boy... To John Hancock on the Stamp Act...

715048. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1766 One of the better items is a letter: "...from the Principal Merchants in London trading to the Colonies, to John Hancock, Esq., and the rest of the Merchants in Boston, on the Repeal of the Stamp Act" which has some great reading. This letter takes a full page.

Other articles within include: "An Account of a white Negro Boy" "Remarkable Petition to Oliver Cromwell" "Behaviour of a Young Heretic executed at Abbeville" and more.

Three-quarters of a column is headed "American News" with reports of troubles with Indians

There are 3 plates present, one actually called for in the November issue. The map of Barbados is lacking.

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

A nice issue of this very famous & successful British magazine from this significant year of the Stamp Act, and some ten years before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine". \$43

Corsica...

696186. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, August 27, 1767 The back page has a report "From the Corsican Gazette" headed: "The General and Supreme Council of the Kingdom of Corsica...To our Beloved People..." the full text of which is shown in the photos.

The balance of the issue is taken up with various reports from Europe from just 8 years before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War.Com

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

Colonial Boston, with the Supplement issue attached...

716416. THE BOSTON CHRONICLE, Massachusetts, June 6, 1768 Under reports from London is: "...Letters from Boston, New England, mention that the late public spirit for establishing new manufactures was greatly subsided, the adventurers having met with nothing but disappointments in procuring materials, scarcity of money, & high price of wages."

Elsewhere is: "...some dispatches said to be of importance were sent away...to be put on board the packet boat bond for New York, for Major General Gage, commander in chief of his Majesty's forces in North America...Letters from Boston & Philadelphia mention that house rent had fallen in those cities...occasioned by the decay of trade & great scarcity of money."

Under: "America" is a report noting: "...from Fort Pitt we learn that the treaty with the Indians...was concluded; that the Shawanese had made some scruples at first...they all seemed well pleased." This is followed by a letter from Fort Pitt, and then an address from Massachusetts, then another article which includes: "...His Excellency the governor has appointed John Hancock, Esq., to be first Major of the independent company of cadets..."

Interesting that the bottom margin has: "A Supplement will be delivered in the Afternoon." Included with this issue is the four page "Supplement" issue. Almost all of the four pages are taken up with reports from London, although the back page has most of a column headed "Boston".

Complete in 10 pages with the Supplement, 8 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches, very nice, clean condition. There is a printing error in pagination.

A nice opportunity for a colonial Boston newspaper--with the Supplement issue--at a reasonable price.

This newspaper published only briefly from December 21, 1767 until 1770. The publishers, John Mein and John Fleeming, were both from Scotland. The Chronicle was a Loyalist paper in the time before the American Revolution. In its second year, Mein printed names in the paper that accused some colonial merchants of breaking a British non-importation agreement. In response, Mein's name appeared on a list of merchants who violated the trade agreement. Mein retaliated by accusing the Merchants' Committee of using the non-importation agreement for illegal profiteering. The irritated readership ransacked the offices of the Chronicle, and ultimately, it ceased operations in 1770. (credit Wikipedia) \$230

The Gunpowder Incident: in a Williamsburg newspaper... And so much more!

716440. THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE, Williamsburg (with Supplement), April 28, 1775 This newspaper was published by Alexander Purdie, a distinction to be made since there were three newspapers of this title printed in Williamsburg during the early period of the Revolutionary War.

This issue was printed 9 days after the battle of Lexington and Concord, however, the news of that historic beginning of the

Revolutionary War had yet to reach Williamsburg.

Half of the front page is a report from London which has much on the American situation, including: "...acquainted the House that he had a bill...which he proposed to submit...The title of it was read and is as follows: 'A provisional bill for quieting the troubles in the American colonies, and for asserting the legislative supremacy and controlling superintending power of the British Parliament over the same.'" The report then goes on to provide some detail on the bill. This reporting carries over to page 2 which includes: "...taking them into consideration, we find that an actual rebellion now exists in America...that their conduct is inexcusable...that we will support his Majesty against all rebellious attempts..." with more. But a following report from Williamsburg seems to imply a more peaceful resolve to the troubles between England & America.

Then a letter from London to a friend in Virginia noting: "...that Lord North has held out an olive branch to the Americans (as it is called here) for conciliatory measures to be adopted..." with more on this. Page 2 has two more letters concerning these troubles.

Included with this issue is a four page "Supplement". This is a wonderful supplement as much of it has great content on the situation between England and America. Most of the front page is taken up with a letter from Lord Dunmore (gov. of Virginia) to England, detailing the troubles occurring in his back yard--too much to detail here. Just wonderful reading. Then page 2 is fully taken up with more discussion on the American situation--again wonderful reading. The same with page 3--more wonderful reading.

As if all this was not sufficient for one issue, the back page has not one but two reports of what is known as the historic Gunpowder Incident.

This was a conflict early in the Revolutionary War between Lord Dunmore, the governor of Virginia, and militia led by Patrick Henry. On April 20, one day after the Battles of Lexington and Concord (and well before news of that event reached Virginia), Lord Dunmore ordered the removal of the gunpowder from the magazine in Williamsburg to a Royal Navy ship. This action sparked local unrest, and militia companies began mustering throughout the colony. Patrick Henry led a small militia toward Williamsburg to force return of the gunpowder to the colony's control. The matter was resolved without conflict when a payment of £330 was made to Patrick Henry. Dunmore, fearing for his personal safety, later retreated to a naval vessel, ending royal control of the colony.

This report mentions: "...that the powder in the publick magazine, in the city of Williamsburg, deposited there at the expense of the country & for the use of the people in case of invasion or insurrection, has been secretly removed under the clouds of the night...by order of the Governour...came to the following resolution: Resolved, that it is the opinion of this committee that the removing the said gunpowder...is an insult to every freeman in this country..." with much more.

A terrific issue on many accounts. Eight pages in total, never-trimmed margins, a handsome coat-of-arms engraving in the masthead, some foxing, nice condition. \$12,500

A 1776 printing of the Declaration of Independence...

717334.

THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE. London, August 1776 This issue contains one of the earliest British magazine printings of the foundational American document, with the full text headed: "Declaration by the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress Assembled, July 4." It begins with the immortal opening "*When in the course of human events...*" The document continues on the following page and is signed in type by **John Hancock**. The title and contents page, featuring a decorative engraving, directs readers to page 361 for the printing.

Immediately following is the magazine's measured British commentary under "Proceedings of the American Colonies," which recapitulates the grievances cited by Congress and offers a contemporary assessment: "*Whether those grievances were real or imaginary... we will not presume to decide. The ball is now struck, and time only can shew where it will rest.*" Additional reports on the Revolutionary War appear in the same section, including the mention that Williams Franklyn (the illegitimate but acknowledged son of Ben Franklin), who until recently had been the Governor of New Jersey, and David Mathews, the mayor of New York, had been arrested on the accusation of sharing critical information with the British Army. While not mentioned by name, history now connects their actions to "The Hickey Plot" which was aimed at kidnapping and/or assassinating General George Washington.

The full-page engraved plate of Chepstow Castle is present.

Complete in 52 pages with the full title/contents leaf. Disbound. 5 × 8½ inches. Excellent condition. A cornerstone item for any collection of American history, presenting the seminal text alongside a vivid window into its immediate reception in Britain.

Complete in 52 pages, full title/contents page, disbound, 5 by 8 1/2 inches, great condition.

\$4,995

Terrific account of the historic Battle of Long Island...

707288. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE OR BRITISH EVENING POST, London, Oct. 12, 1776 Nearly half of the front page is taken up with a very fine account of the British landing on Long Island and their advance toward Manhattan Island, resulting in the historic Battle of Long Island. It is datelined: "Camp at New-Town, Long Island, September 3, 1776".

This is one of the best accounts of the Battle of Long Island we have seen, and great to have it on the front page. The lengthy report is signed at its conclusion: **W. Howe**. The report carries over to page 2 taking over 1 1/2 columns & includes

the: "Return of Prisoners Taken on Long Island, 27th August, 1776."

This was the largest battle of the Revolutionary War in terms of both troop deployment and combat. Other fine reports on page 3 as well, as seen in the photos. A bit on the back page as well. \$385

Much reporting on the Revolutionary War...

714395. EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Jan. 18, 1777 Half of page 2 is taken up with reports concerning the Revolutionary War, a few of the reports noting: "...has been reported that they contain private advices that Philadelphia was in possession of the King's troops. A report...that the provincial Congress at Boston has made proposals to the King's commissioners of returning to their allegiance, which have been accepted....The Congress have lost their authority; they ordered all the militia of Pennsylvania to be drawn out, but they refused to march...Two days after Fort Washington surrendered I went to examine the heights...and I declare...We have now got near 5000 prisoners in New York & many of them are such ragamuffins as you never say in your life...Lord Cornwallis has got to Brunswick...& means to beat up the quarters of the General Congress...the Society's Missionary at Rye in this province as inoffensive a man as ever existed was on the 3rd...most barbarously butchered in cold blood by the rebels for refusing to pray for the Congress. They first shot him through the body then cut his throat from ear to ear & flung his corpse into the road..." and even more.

Reports continue with: "The account of Lord Cornwallis's advancing in the Jerseys towards Philadelphia is confirmed by a transport...it is generally thought the object of this new expedition must be either Philadelphia to co-operate with the land forces, or Virginia..." and more.

War reports continue on page 3 and include: "The troops under General Lord Cornwallis, after driving the rebels from Fort Lee or Fort Constitution in New Jersey, proceeded from Hackensack to Newark & from Newark to Elizabeth-Town...The rebels continue flying before our army...Mr. Washington had orders from the Congress to rally & defend that post..." and a bit more. And elsewhere is: "General Washington has passed over the North river with 7000 men from the main army to oppose Lord Cornwallis in the Jerseys..." and more.

Four pages, folio size, some period notations in margins and ads, very nice condition. \$65

Burgoyne surrenders at Saratoga...

702481. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1777 The very first article is a two page continued: "Debate in the House of Lords on Lord Chatham's Motion for an Address to his Majesty relative to the American War".

This is one of the more historic issues of the Revolutionary War with a terrific amount of war reporting, not the least of which is a fine report on Burgoyne's Surrender at Saratoga.

Among the headings covering the war are: "Proceedings of the Army Under Gen. Howe" and "Proceedings of the Army Under Gen. Clinton" which has fine reporting on the battles of Germantown and Brandywine; and "Proceedings of the Army under Gen. Burgoyne" and "Account of Gen. Lincoln's Attack on Ticonderoga".

This is then followed by: "Gen. Burgoyne's Account of His Capitulation" which continues for six pages giving remarkable detail of the proceedings & correspondences, several signed in type by each: **Horatio Gates** and **Lieutenant General Burgoyne**.

This report also includes the "Report of the Killed, Wounded, and Prisoners of the British Troops...under the command of Lieut. Gen. Burgoyne to October 12, 1777" as well as the "Articles of Convention between Gen. Burgoyne & Gen. Gates". The photos show only small portions of this terrific report.

In total the above mentioned articles on the Revolutionary War take an unprecedented 15 pages of text.

Near the back is yet another full page concerning the disposition of Burgoyne & his troops, as well as an extract of the minutes from Congress signed in type: **John Hancock, President**.

When news of the American victory at Saratoga reached Europe it encouraged further support of the American cause and would eventually cause France to come to the aid of the colonists.

Lacking the plate called for.

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

A very nice and extremely popular magazine from the "mother country" from the Revolutionary War began. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907. \$295

Patriotic masthead, grilling Burgoyne on his surrender at Saratoga...

715560. THE INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & THE UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, Sept. 24, 1778 The entire front page and part of the back page are taken up with a lengthy & very detailed account of the trial of General Burgoyne concerning his surrender of the post at Saratoga.

The report begins: "That this house will now resolve into a committee of the whole house to consider of the state & condition of the army which surrendered themselves on convention at Saratoga, in America; and also by what means that army was released, and is now returned to England..."

As part of the report, page 4 has a letter from Washington to Burgoyne dated March 11, signed by him in those: **George Washington**.

Page 2 has a "Declaration" signed by **H. Clinton** & others, relating to attempts to find terms to create a peace between the Colonies and England. This is followed by a letter from Clinton relating to the surrender at Saratoga.

Then two documents from Congress concerning Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga, and General Sullivan leaving Rhode Island. Also a report regarding military efforts, including: "...Congress...order a corps to be raised (and stiled a legion) to

consist of a body of light horse and light infantry, to be commanded by the Count PULASKI (a Polish officer of distinction)..." with more on the virtues of Casimir Pulaski.

It is rare to find a period mention of this now-famous military leader.

Page 3 continues with more war-related content, as seen in the photos.

Four pages, the masthead features a very nice, patriotic engraving showing a soldier with sword in one hand and a scroll "Independence" in the other, taken from an engraving by Paul Revere used in colonial currency. In very nice, displayable condition. \$528

Latest war news from the middle of the Revolutionary War...

716418. THE PROVIDENCE GAZETTE & COUNTRY JOURNAL, Rhode Island, Dec. 26, 1778 The entire front page and half of page 2 are taken up with the second half of the: "Treaty of Amity and Commerce Between the Most Christian King and the United Starters of North America", this being the treaty of assistance between French and the colonies, which did much to support the American cause against the British and eventually lead to victory within 3 years.

At its conclusion it is signed in type by the American agents: **C. A. Gerard, B. Franklin, Silas Deane, and Arthur Lee.**

Page 2 also has reports of the military action involving General Morgan in West Florida, Natchez, Pensacola, & the vicinity. Some editorial commentary on the war as well.

Page 3 has more war reporting, a few bits including: *"...from New York...are informed that ten men from Gen. Burgoyne's army had...arrived...from up the North River...intelligence that upwards of 400 of their suffering comrades were in a wood...having seized part of their guard & were waiting for relieve...at Verplank's Point, near King's Ferry..."* with more.

Also a letter to Lord Dunmore at New York, as can be seen in the photos.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the spine with some spine loss to the top one-third affecting some words on page 2 only, untrimmed margins, rubbing at a front page fold affects a few letters in the dateline. Scattered foxing. \$475

Ben Franklin, Ethan Allen, John Jay, Silas Deane...

715559. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, Feb. 2, 1779 This issue has various items concerning the Silas Deane Affair, The Silas Deane Affair, a political scandal involving Silas Deane, a prominent diplomat and member of the Continental Congress, during the American Revolutionary War. The affair centered on accusations of financial impropriety and disloyalty leveled against Deane, ultimately leading to his recall from his post in Paris. There are several mentions of Ben Franklin in this reporting.

Page 3 has a letter signed in type by: **Ethan Allen**, his correspondence rarely found in period newspapers. Various reports from Congress as well, including a letter signed by: **John Jay**.

Four pages, close-trimmed at the right margin causes some loss of letters to the bottom half of the last column of page 1, and the first column of page 2 which does affect some readability (see photos). \$240

Tremendous detail on the treason trial of Major Andre...

710917. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT, London, For the Year 1780 Certainly the highlight of this issue is the nearly 7 pages taken up with the lengthy & very detailed proceedings headed: "Extracts of Letters from General Washington to the President of Congress". This concerns the trial of Major Andre in the treason affair with Benedict Arnold. This is a terrific report with far more detail than we have found in any newspaper report of the period. Some of the items include: *"...announcing the capture of a John Anderson who was endeavouring to go to New York with several interesting & important papers, all in the hand writing of Gen. Arnold; this was also accompanied with a letter from the prisoner, avowing himself to be Major John Andre, Adj. General to the British Army, relating the manner of his capture & endeavouring to shew that he did not come under the description of a spy..."*

There is also a letter signed in type: **G. Washington**, concerning Andre's capture, plus a letter signed in type: **John Andre**, in which he espouses his innocence, as well as a letter signed in type by: **B. Arnold** in which he declares Andre should be set free as he was captured under a flag of truce.

There are several more letters signed by Washington, H. Clinton, B. Arnold & John Andre, the last by Andre includes his plea *"...that I am not to die on a gibbet."* followed by mention of his execution on October 2.

A terrific amount of detail on the Andre trial.

Included is the full page plate called for.

Complete in 36 pages, 5 by 8 inches, with a half page title/contents page at the front. Very nice condition.

A very nice "Supplement" issue published at the end of the year, & from the Revolutionary War with a wide range of varied content including war reports, news of the day, political reports, literary items, and other unusual tidbits. \$135

Revolutionary War pay document...

683576. A hand-written Revolutionary War pay document from the State of Connecticut dated June 20, 1781. It notes: *"Sir: Pay Mr. William Edmonds one hundred fifty seven pounds nineteen shillings and ten pence in Bill of this state...and charge the state. Pay Table Office, June 20, 1781"* with two signatures.

Measures 5 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches, totally handwritten, very nice condition. A nice item for display. \$129

From the Revolutionary War, with original wrappers...

711686. THE SCOTS MAGAZINE, Edinburgh, Scotland, March, 1782 Formatted much like other magazines of the era, this is one of the less common from the Revolutionary War era.

A great feature is it still having the original blue outer wrappers, the front wrapper featuring a great engraving of the royal coat-of-arms.

Fine content inside as well including: "The Humble & Dutiful Declaration & Address of His Majesty's American Loyalists" which takes over 4 pages; debates in Parliament: "On the American War" which takes over 8 pages; and: "Letters on the American War".

Complete in 56 pages plus the wrappers, 5 1/4 by 8 inches, in truly great condition. \$145

An independent America, or a compromise with England?

696742. 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, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$46

The House of Lords on the peace treaty ending the Revolutionary War...

700882. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, Feb. 25, 1783 All of pages 1 and 2 are taken up with reports from the: "House Of Lords" concerning the recent peace agreement with America. Near the beginning is: "*The Earl of Pembroke moved the address to his Majesty...thanking him for the peace which had been concluded...seconded the motion, declaring himself fully satisfied with the condition of the peace. His Lordship dwelt upon the blessings that must attend a cessation of hostilities, and the sad consequences naturally to be expected from a continuance of the war...*" with so much more. Photos show just portions.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, full red tax stamp on the back page, minor archival mend at the bottom of the front leaf, very nice condition. \$36

Loyalists in America after the war...

710938. THE POLITICAL MAGAZINE, London, May, 1783 Certainly one of the less common magazines of the 18th century, formatted very much like the more common 'Gentleman's Magazine' of the day.

Inside includes: "The Fate Of the Loyalists" "Sir G. Carleton and Adm. Digby Letters to Secretary Livingston" "Letters From America on the Terms of Peace" "Indian War in America" "Rebel Financier Resigns" being Robert Morris; "Loyalists Settle in Nova Scotia - State of Loyalists" plus a letter concerning: "...the state of the Loyalists who Remained behind at New York...", and then further on is: "West Florida Memorial to Lord George Germain".

No maps or plates called for are present.

Complete in 80 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$48

Congress moves to Princeton due to a soldiers' revolt...

674418. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 2, 1783 Page 3 has a report that the United States has further defined the powers of Congress to negotiating with countries, and: "...for making peace and war; for recommending the quotas of taxes, appointing foreign ministers..." and more. Also that General Carleton has advertised in the New York Gazette for flour to be: "...delivered at Long Island, & after the evacuation of that place, to the refugees at Nova Scotia...to reward their loyalty with every encouragement consistent with the welfare of the state."

Of very special note is: "A Proclamation" signed by **Elias Boudinot**, President of Congress, announcing the removal of Congress from Philadelphia to Princeton, New Jersey, where it would stay for six months. The reason is noted in the document: "...a body of armed soldiers in the service of the United States...having mutinously renounced their obedience to their officers...did proceed...in a hostile & threatening manner to the place in which Congress were assembled...". This was the protest of soldiers dissatisfied with being unpaid.

Also a short bit mentioning: "*The Chevalier John Paul Jones came passenger...This celebrated Commander...was preparing an elegant ship of war at Porto Bello...the most eminent degree frequently distinguished himself during the war.*"

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$117

Congress moves to Princeton due to a soldiers' revolt...

650139. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 2, 1783 Page 3 has a report that the United States has further defined the powers of Congress to negotiating with countries, and: "...for making peace and war; for recommending the quotas of taxes, appointing foreign ministers..." and more. Also that General Carleton has advertised in the New York Gazette for flour to be: "...delivered at Long Island, & after the evacuation of that place, to the refugees at Nova Scotia...to reward their loyalty with every encouragement consistent with the welfare of the state."

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Also, a short bit mentioning: "*The Chevalier John Paul Jones came passenger...This celebrated Commander...was preparing an elegant ship of war at Porto Bello...the most eminent degree frequently distinguished himself during the war.*" Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, a margin tear near the bottom of the first leaf, otherwise very nice. \$117

Loyalists arriving daily at Halifax, Nova Scotia...

710087. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 8, 1784 Page 4 has a letter noting: "...from Annapolis...that the Congress has named commissioners to treat with the Indians for a general & permanent peace..." with more. Also a report from Nova Scotia that: "...New settlers are almost daily arriving from the southward & lots of land constantly distributing to Loyalists by order of the governor..."

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

\$37

Much news from America...

699827. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 25, 1785 Page 4 has most of a column headed: "American News" which is focused on the concern: "...That it has been considered & lamented as a fundamental defect in the constitution of Congress, that a full & entire power over the commerce of the United States has not been given to that body..." a concern of the merchants of Philadelphia.

This is one of the issues that would lead to the Constitution Convention in 1787.

Page 5 has most of a column headed: "America" with various news items, the lengthiest being a report concerning a visit to St. Augustine in East Florida.

Eight pages, 9 by 12 inches, never bound nor trimmed, red tax stamp on page 4, great condition. \$47

Slavery... The controversial Huddy-Asgill Affair...

667610. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, January, 1787 One of the more intriguing articles is: "Letters Relative to the Treatment of Capt. Asgill, while Prisoner in the American Army, being a full Refutation of the Charges of Inhumanity Exhibited in London Against General Washington". This is on the [Huddy-Asgill Affair](#). Website have full details, but in brief Capt. Huddy, an American officer, was hanged by the British in reprisal for the killing of a Loyalist. Washington was incensed, and had British prisoner Capt. Asgill selected (they drew straws) to be hanged in retaliation. Among the other articles within: "Portrait Of General Washington--Translated from the French of Mr. Mandrillon, by a very Young Lady" which takes about 2 pages (lacking the plate); "A Letter from Mr. Otto to Dr. Franklin" "New Experiment of the Transfusion of Blood" "Paradise of Negro Slaves--A Dream" and more.

Among the poems near the back is: "Addressed to General Washington in the Year 1777, After the Battles of Trenton and Princeton" and: "Mount Vernon - An Ode Inscribed to General Washington, Written at Mount Vernon, August 1786 by Colonel Humphreys".

Near the back is "Intelligence" which has the latest news reports of the day from both America and various European cities. Included is a report from New York noting: "...meeting of the society for promoting the manumission of slaves & protecting such of them as have been or may be liberated...The society came to the following resolution, That a gold medal be given to the person who shall deliver the best oration...exposing in the best manner the injustice & cruelty of the slave trade, and the oppression & ill-policy of holding Negroes in slavery." There is also some content on the Shays' Rebellion.

Lacking the meteorological chart.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, lacking the full page title/contents page, foxing mainly to the first several leaves, good condition.

This title has the honor of being the first successful American magazine, having begun in September, 1786 and lasting until December, 1792. \$57

Magazine version of the famous Massachusetts Spy...

711685. THE WORCESTER MAGAZINE, Massachusetts, fourth week of June, 1787 A curious & short-lived title which was actually a magazine-format of the newspaper "Massachusetts Spy" created solely to avoid the tax on newspaper advertisements.

As famed publisher Isaiah Thomas noted in a broadsheet he published: "...The tax on news-paper advertisements has a direct tendency not only to restrain, but to destroy those necessary vehicles of publick information, by taking away their only support ... These considerations have induced the printer of the Massachusetts Spy, although with greatest reluctance, to discontinue the publication of that news-paper..." and further on is: "Includes also proposals for publishing the Worcester magazine in lieu of the Massachusetts Spy as "advertisements accompanying magazines are not subjected to a duty."

Thus began his "Worcester Magazine, which lasted only until 1788.

Content includes: "History of the Late War in America" which is on the Revolutionary War events of 1779; "A Proclamation" signed in type by the Mass. governor: **John Hancock**; "Directions For Alleviating the Miseries of People Confined in Prison"; and much more.

Fortunately, this issue still has the outer wrappers, more typically missing.

Complete in 16 pages with the wrappers, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches, scattered foxing, minimal margin wear, good condition.
\$78

First of this magazine we have seen, plus a great William Herschel report...

694358. THE COUNTY MAGAZINE, Salisbury, England, July, 1787 I believe this is the first issue of this title we have offered, this coming from our private collection. It existed under this title from 1786 thru 1790, this being the volume 1, number 19 issue.

A typical magazine of the era although twice as large, various literary items but it does include: "An Account of the Three Volcanos In the Moon" by William Herschel.

This is a contemporary report by this famed astronomer, presented before the Royal Society.

Sixteen pages, 9 by 11 inches, wide never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$175

The adventures of Daniel Boone...

676229. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, October, 1787 Certainly the most notable article is the over 7 page account headed: "Adventures of Col. Daniel Boon, one of the Original Settlers at Kentucke" which is signed by him at its conclusion: **Daniel Boon, Fayette County, Kentucke.**

This is a wonderful report, by Daniel Boone himself, with great detail. It is rare to find accounts about Boone from when he was still living (died in 1820), let alone from his own pen.

Among other articles are: "Observations on the late Insurrection in Massachusetts" which is on the Shays' Rebellion; "Account of Dartmouth College in New England" "Address to the Freemen of Pennsylvania relative to the new Constitution" "Remarks on the late Insinuations against General Washington" "Resolutions of Inhabitants of Alexandria" "Resolutions of Inhabitants of Carlisle" "Constitution of the Philadelphia College of Physicians" "Extracts from the Proceedings of the General Assembly of Connecticut, May 12, 1787" which relates to the Constitutional Convention. Complete in 104 pages, disbound, measures 4 3/4 by 7 3/4 inches, lacking the full title page, the table of contents at the back of the issue. Nice condition.

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. \$320

Rare print of a New Jersey colonial coin...

715378. SUPPLEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1787 for Gentleman's Magazine, England. Within this supplement issue, which was published at the end of the year, is a full page print of various coins, one of which is the Nova Cesarea New Jersey colonial coin dated 1786.

There is a very brief note on it on the following page: "*Fig. 6 is sent us for decyphering as a supposed American coin.*" which it is. The print shows both sides, which includes "E Pluribus Unum" on the reverse. A rare numismatic item.

Background: This engraving is highly prized because it features one of the earliest contemporary illustrations of an American state-issued coin: the 1787 New Jersey Cent. Shown in the center row with its iconic horse head, plow, and shield, this piece represents the historic debut of the motto E Pluribus Unum on a coin. Because the magazine was published in London just as these coppers entered circulation in the newly independent United States, it offered Europeans a first look at the young nation's iconography. Today, intact copies of this plate are incredibly rare and valuable; for over a century, numismatists and history enthusiasts have routinely cut this specific page out of surviving volumes to frame or add to their collections, leaving most surviving 1787 books incomplete. It remains a holy grail for collectors of early American currency.

Complete in 68 pages, a banner heading at the top of the first page with the title, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition.
\$178

First inauguration of George Washington...

716409. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 16, 1789 Certainly one of the more desirable events to have in a period newspaper is the first inauguration of George Washington. American issues with such content are virtually unobtainable today, and reports in any newspapers worldwide are extremely uncommon.

Here is a nice report of this significant event found on page 2, datelined: "Extract of a Letter from New York, dated May 1" with the text giving more details on the inauguration than is found in many American newspapers.

See the photos for the complete report, with portions reading: "*Yesterday took place...a ceremony of the introduction of his Excellency George Washington to the Presidency of the United States...the procession moved from the house of the President in Cherry Street...to Federal Hall...where in the presence of an immense concourse of citizens he took the oath prescribed by the constitution...*" with, as the photos show, much more including many details not found anywhere else.

A rare opportunity for an extremely significant & desirable report.

Complete in 8 pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, great condition. \$968

Washington appoints the Supreme Court, Secretary of State, Attorney General, and Postmaster General...

703756. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Sept. 30, 1789 Certainly the most significant & historic content is the page 3 report that: "*The President of the United States has been pleased to nominate, and by & with the advice & consent of the Senate, to appoint, JOHN JAY, of New York, Chief Justice...*" followed by a list of the Associate

Judges of the Supreme Court as well.

Also of great significance are the other appointments listed: *"Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of State, Edmund Randolph, Attorney General, Samuel Osgood, Postmaster-General..."* and a list of military appointments.

A terrific report and very likely the first newspaper printing of these significant appointments.

The front page has an address of the Pennsylvania General Assembly to the President, followed by: "The Answer of the President..." signed by him in type: **G. Washington**. Also on the front page (and some inside) is an account concerning the storming of the Bastille in Paris: *"...he was one of those who first entered the Bastille...entered a dungeon of immense depth, strongly secured with iron bolts & bars, where they released an English officer...among a number of French gentlemen who with great plaudits exclaimed Liberty! Liberty! Liberty!. When the prisoners were liberated from the Bastille..."*.

Page 2 has a letter signed by: **Le Marquis de la Fayette**, followed by two articles: "The Bastille" and "Bastille Anecdote" above which are the: "...Articles [that] Form the Basis of the New Constitution of France".

Page 3 not only has two more letters signed by the President: **G. Washington**, plus most of the back page is taken up with the completion of the Coasting Act signed in type by **George Washington** and **John Adams**.

Four pages, a very discrete archival mend to the back page, very nice condition.

Considered by many as the most significant newspaper of the 18th century, particularly during this, the formative year of the new federal government, as this paper was the mouthpiece of all matters political. Most pronouncements from Congress & the President were printed first in this newspaper. \$1,125

West Point, President George Washington...

712370. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, June 16, 1790 Nearly half of the front page & a bit of page 2 contain: "The Charge of Chief Justice Jay to the Grand Juries of the Eastern Circuit".

Much of page 2 is taken up with reports from "Congress, House of Representatives".

Page 3 has a brief yet significant report from Congress noting: *"...brought in a bill authorizing & empowering the President of the United States to purchase such a part of the tract of land at West Point as the public service may render necessary--read the first time."* This tract of land would ultimately become the military academy at West Point.

Page 3 also contains Two Acts of Congress headed with a nice engraved heraldic eagle, each one signed in type by **George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and John Adams**.

Four pages, nice condition. \$245

Growth of Cooperstown...

714373. DUNLAP'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Nov. 30, 1791 Page 2 has a lengthy extract of a letter from Cooperstown that describes the abundant natural resources in the area and the related businesses, the prosperity and more.

It includes a glowing observation: *"...How highly pleasing it is to see this country, which in 1787 was uninhabited, now fully peopled, improved with roads and bridges, and possessing mills, stores, schools and, in short, every convenience that reasonable men could wish for. I frequently observe numbers of people together at raisings, and other collecting occasions..."* & much more.

Four pages, nice condition.

\$48

A very uncommon title we may not have offered before...

711735. THE CARLTON HOUSE MAGAZINE, or, Annals of Taste, Fashion, and Politeness, London, April, 1793 This rather rare title existed from January, 1792 thru February, 1796. We have no record of having sold this title in the past, although I admit to it sounding familiar.

The best attribute of this issue is it being as sold on the streets, with original string bindings with never-trimmed margins.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page, wide never-trimmed margins measuring 5 1/2 by 9 inches, great condition.

\$85

Nice Masonic content...

667601. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, May, 1793 Among the articles is a description of a new bridge over the Merrimack River (plate is lacking). Other articles include: "Description of Cracow, in Poland" "Masonick - Social Influence of Free Masonry" & much more.

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

Complete in 64 pages, 5 by 8 inches, lacking the full title/contents page, various foxing, good condition.

Eighteenth century American magazines are increasingly scarce in today's market. This title was published by the famed Isaiah Thomas, the patriot printer from the Revolutionary War & founder of the American Antiquarian Society. \$37

Signed in type by George Washington...

708967. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 25, 1793 On page 2 under "Pennsylvania" is an address presented to the President *"...at his house..."* by a committee of "Commercial and Trading Interests" in Philadelphia supporting his Proclamation of neutrality, followed by his gracious reply, signed in type on page 3: **Go. Washington**.

Over half of the front page has continued reporting on the: "Trial of Louis XVI".
Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$66

Thomas Paine attempts to leave France...

669204. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 19, 1794 A page 3 item says: "*Mr. Thomas Paine... has petitioned the National Convention of France for liberty to retire to the United States; but the prayer of his petition has been rejected. His friends in Philadelphia are soliciting some appointment for him under the United States, as a mean to effect his regress from France.*"

Four pages, very nice condition. \$49

Published by the grandson of Ben Franklin - from during George Washington's administration...

716466. GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 26, 1794 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction. This anti-Federalist-leaning newspaper was published by Benjamin Franklin Bache, the grandson of Benjamin Franklin.

Four pages, tiny binding holes along the spine, untrimmed, great condition. \$40

Washington's state-of-the-union address for 1794...

712982. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Windsor, Dec. 8, 1794 Certainly the prime content takes most of page 3, being the: "SPEECH Of His Excellency George Washington, Esq." to Congress, which was his annual state-of-the-union address. It is signed in type at its conclusion: **Geo. Washington**. Within the address, Washington notes the issues of the day, the events of 1794, and some thoughts about the future.

The presidential annual address was a tradition that began with Washington and continues to this day.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with some wide margins, a small piece from a blank corner of the back leaf is not close to any text, very nice condition. \$685

One of the more uncommon 18th century titles...

701685. CATSKILL PACKET & WESTERN MAIL, New York, March 14, 1795 Certainly one of the more elusive 18th century newspapers, existing under this title for less than 2 1/2 years. This is the first of this title we have offered in our 50+ years.

The front page & half of page 2 are taken up with reports from Congress when Washington was President.

Four pages, a 2 1/2 by 3 inch pieced was clipped from a back leaf lower corner, minor wear at the margins, good condition.
\$238

Senate has problems with the Jay Treaty...

716423. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, July 15 1795 Page 3 has a report from "Pittsburgh" noting in part: "...accounts from General Wayne's head quarters any Greenville inform us that the Indians were coming in from all quarters to the Treaty...". This is followed by a report from Albany concerning the Indians.

The back page has: "More About the Treaty" being a list of 7 reason why the Senate will not consent to ratifying the controversial Jay Treaty.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$38

On the controversial Jay Treaty, in a rare title...

711197. THE ORACLE OF THE DAY, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, July 28, 1795 This is a quite scarce 18th century American title as it existed only until 1799 and rarely comes on the market. We suspect the circulation was somewhat limited.

Much of page 3 is taken up with various discussion concerning the controversial Jay Treaty which was recently enacted with England.

Four pages, slightly close-trimmed at the bottom of page 3 affects one partial line but no loss of readability. Otherwise nice.
\$74

Politics, and those who aim to deceive...

716419. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 11, 1795 The front page has much centering controversies with Oliver Wolcott, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury.

Page 2 has a letter concerning politics noting in part: "...good men were elected who are friends to the federal government...danger from the evil designs of those who aim to deceive the people by their great but false professions of patriotism...our citizens view them as dangerous...The abusive & scandalous publication designed to incur the President & many other patriots...will serve to strengthen the government & to increase the public abhorrence of such unprincipled men whose only aim is to serve themselves..." with more.

Four pages, minor chipping at the right margin, good condition. \$41

Two front page George Washington script signatures...

716421. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 23, 1796 Fully half of the front page, the two middle columns, are taken up with a lengthy treaty of peace and amity between the United States and Algeria, relating to the problems with the Algerian pirates capturing American ships.

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

document noting its ratification, also with a **George Washington** script signature.

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

Four pages, light damp staining near the margins, good condition. \$108

For sale, a few likely Negroes of good character...

700761. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, June 3, 1796 Page 2 has reports from Congress including: *"The bill for making appropriations for the support of the military and naval establishments of 1796, was read a third time and passed..."*.

Page 3 had an ad: *"For Sale, A Few Likely Negroes of good character..."* and a bit more.

The back page has 2 runaway slave ads, with much detail.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$46

Details on the Presidential election of 1796...

716417. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Feb. 22, 1797 Page 2 has a report from the "Proceedings of the Columbian Federal Congress" concerning the process for tallying votes for President & Vice President: *"...that the two Houses shall assemble in the chamber of the House of Representatives on Wednesday next, at 12 o'clock, that two persons shall be appointed tellers...to make a list of votes...that the result shall be declared by the President of the Senate who shall announce the state of the votes & the persons elected...President and Vice President of the United States..."*.

Further on is the report from that Wednesday which gives the details of the process for counting the votes, and then reports: *"...The President of the Senate then thus address the two Houses: ...There are 71 John Adams, 68 for Thomas Jefferson...I declare that JOHN ADAMS is elected President of the United States for four years, to commence on the 4th day of March next; and that THOMAS JEFFERSON is elected Vice President of the United States for four years..."* with more.

This is one of the more detailed accounts of the announcement of a Presidential election I have seen.

Four pages, minor foxing, very nice condition. \$238

Still has the full page plate...

716267. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, July, 1797 The issue is filled mostly with an eclectic collection of articles, while the back several pages contain news items of the day, some of which can be seen in the photos. Quite rare in that this issue **still contains the full page plate**, which relates to the first article on the front page. Typically, such plates are missing.

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

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, lacking a full title/contents page, generally good condition. \$44

Rare 18th century title...

703689.

THE TIME-PIECE & LITERARY COMPANION, New York, Sept. 27, 1797 A quite rare title by Philip Freneau which lasted from March 13, 1797 to August 30, 1798. This is volume 2, number 6 issue.

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

Four pages, very nice condition.

\$172

A female Parliament? Viewing of Stuart's painting of Washington...

694357. THE WEEKLY MUSEUM, New York, March 17, 1798 Page 2 has a tongue-in-cheek article: "Proceedings In A Female Parliament - House of Ladies" with commons on: "Mrs. Fidget" "Mrs. Precise" & "Mrs. Clacket".

The back page has an ad: "General Washington" for a viewing of a pairing: *"... This painting is as large a life; was painted by Mr. Gilbert Stuart, an American, the greatest painter of the age..."* with other details.

This is almost certainly the famous Lansdowne portrait of Washington.

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 3/4 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$64

On the XYZ Affair, with letters from President Adams...

709043. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 27, 1798 The first column has a brief document signed by the President: **John Adams**, as an introduction to a lengthy document regarding the XYZ Affair and relations with France.

Page 2 has yet another related document signed by: **John Adams** as well as one from the French diplomat, one of the principals in the XYZ Affair, **Ch. Mau. Tallyrand**.

Page 3 has a black-bordered announcement of the death of Esther Russell, wife of the newspaper's publisher.

Four pages, minimal margin wear, nice condition. \$53

Napoleon is dead? The frigate Constitution...

684259. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 2, 1799 Page 2 has: "Buonaparte's Death" has near the beginning: *"The important event...is general believed to have taken place; and Buonaparte, whose name has been a host in the hands of tyrants, is stated by some accounts to have fallen by the pistol of a slave..."*, but it was untrue. He did not die until 1821. Page 2 also has: "Constitution Frigate" which begins: *"We are happy in hearing of the safety of this excellent vessel...Off Guadaloupe, Capt. Nicholson fell in with the French frigate Insurgent...gave chase..."* with more. Four pages, some light staining, a bit irregular at the spine, generally good condition. \$49

Death & funeral of the governor...

703982. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, June 19, 1799 The front page has: "On Matrimony". Page 3 has a black-bordered report on the death & funeral of Mass. Governor Increase Sumner including the "Order Of Procession" and the position of "The Corpse" with the pallbearers, etc. The back page has a very nice recruitment ad for the military, headed: "ATTENTION ! " "To all who properly estimate the Independence of America, love its Constitution, and are willing to defend its Government & Laws, in the station of Soldiers, an opportunity now presents." following which are the enticements for joining the military. Four pages, nice condition. \$46

The U.S.S. President is launched... Jefferson & Adams...

714599. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, April 12, 1800 The front page has two reward ads for runaway slaves, and a reward ad for a man who: "Deserted" military service. Also, a lengthy document from the: "War Department" concerning providing rations, etc. Page 2 has a report noting: *"This morning...was launched from the upper ship yards, the U. States ship President, rated 44 guns. The launch was conducted by Mr. Cheesman..."* with further details. Page 3 has two Acts of Congress, each signed in type by the President, **John Adams**, and Vice President, **Thomas Jefferson**. Four pages, very nice condition. \$39

Pamphlet on the 'Message from the President'...

706754. Pamphlet: "MESSAGE from the PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES; Transmitting a Representation of the Commissioners of the City of Washington, Relative to the Affairs of the City. Accompanied with Sundry Documents, Marked from A to H, Inclusively. 30th January, 1801". Washington City: Printed by William Duane, 1802. Included is a large foldout chart titled: "A List of Balances which Appear to be Due to the Commissioners of the City of Washington, on 1st January, 1801, exclusive of Interest". This foldout measures 13 1/4 by 21 inches. Complete in 62 pages, 5 by 8 inches, disbound with binding remnants at the spine, foxing & damp stains to the title page, various foxing to interior pages, generally in good condition. \$36

Alexander Hamilton's famous newspaper... Slave insurrection in North Carolina...

706983. NEW YORK EVENING POST, June 1, 1802 This is the famous newspaper founded by Alexander Hamilton in 1801, still publishing today. The front page is taken up with advertisements, 18 of which are illustrated ship ads. Various news items of the day from Jefferson's administration. Four pages, a bit irregular at the spine, some margin tears, an archival mend at the spine. \$26

Negro insurrection in North Carolina....

716456. THE BALANCE & COLUMBIAN REPOSITORY, Hudson, New York, June 22, 1802 Page 6 has a report: "Insurrection In North Carolina" which mentions: *"...an insurrection of a very serious nature has broke out amongst the Negroes in Perquimens and Hartford Counties, N. Carolina..."*. It notes at the end: *"...that five negroes were executed at Halifax court house on the 15th for sedition"*. Eight pages, 9 1/2 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$29

Confirming the Louisiana Purchase...

706064. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, June 29, 1803 Page 3 has an historic report headed: "IMPORTANT NEWS ! LOUISIANA CEDED TO THE UNITED STATES" with the report beginning: *"We have now the moral certainty of being paid in the U.S. what France owes to Americans. This Government CEDES LOUISIANA for a certain sum...The thing is fixed; five months are given for the ratification..."* with more. Four pages, some light damp staining, a few discrete archival mends, good condition. \$41

A lighthouse in Penobscot Bay...

708141. SALEM REGISTER, Massachusetts, Sept. 8, 1803 The front page begins with two Acts of the Mass. legislature: "An Act to cede to the United States the jurisdiction of a tract of land on White-head Island in Penobscot Bay, for a lighthouse." The other is: "An Act to cede to the United States the Jurisdiction of a tract of Land on Martha's Vineyard, and the building erected thereon by this Commonwealth as an Hospital" both signed by the governor: **Caleb Strong**.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine margin from disbinding, a small piece from the top margin of the back leaf, obviously not affecting front page content. \$33

The Louisiana Purchase, and the Barbary War...

667666. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Nov. 16, 1803 Page 3 has several items concerning the Louisiana Purchase, including an item headed: "Louisiana" noting in part: "...commanding officers of our troops at the Mississippi to take possession of Louisiana, and that the French Charge des Affairs had conveyed the orders that depended upon him & the former order of surrender of the King of Spain. The occupation of New Orleans is expected to be the first step."

Also a report beginning: "The ratification of the treaty for the cession of Louisiana was an event to be deprecated on many accounts; some equally interesting every citizen of the United States, some, those of New England in particular..." with much more on the significance of the Louisiana Purchase.

Page 3 also has a letter from the President concerning the Barbary War, introducing a letter signed by: **William Bainbridge**, noting in part: "...that an act of hostility has been committed on a merchant vessel of the United States by an armed ship of the emperor of Morocco..." with much more. The Bainbridge letter has much detail.

Four pages, close-trimmed at the top affects the top line in some of the mentioned reports, damp staining, otherwise good. \$34

Describing the Louisiana territory, a 2-issue lot...

708217. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7, 1803 **This is a two-issue set.** Now that the United States had consummated the new Louisiana territory, over half of page 2 in the Nov. 30 issue, and half of pages 1 and 4 of the Dec. 7 issue, are taken up with a very detailed document on the land.

The report headed: "The following Important tract was on Monday the 14th instant communicated to Congress by the President of the United States. An Account of LOUISIANA".

Subheads include: "Boundaries" "Division of the Province" "Red River & Its Settlements" "Bayou De La Fourche--Ateacapas and Opelousas" and "General Description of Upper Louisiana" "Fanal of Carondelet" "Settlements Below the English Town" "Country from Plaquemines to the sea, and effect of the Hurricanes" "Number of Inhabitants" "Country east of Lake Pontchartrain" "New Orleans" "The Inhabitants & their origin" "Militia" and more. The report is continued in yet a third issue not present here.

A brief item notes: "If the United States should pay fifteen millions of dollars for Louisiana and then be obliged to fight in order to get possession of the country, it will be an expensive, as well as a 'blood arena.' "

Each issue is complete in four pages, minor wear at the central fold of the Nov. 30 issue, foxing stain at the middle of the Dec. 7 issue, which does not deter readability. Generally in good condition. \$43

Twelve issues from 1803 & 1804...

708147. SALEM REGISTER, Massachusetts: A **lot of 12 issues of 1803-1804** (mostly 1804), all complete, 4 page issues but all in "2nd rate" condition due to irregularity at the spine, foxing, tears, creases, or other similar disfigurements.

Portions are not missing so readability is impacted very little.

From the period of the Louisiana Purchase and many of these issues will have articles relating to it. \$39

On the recent Louisiana Purchase...

713014. WINDSOR FEDERAL GAZETTE, Vermont, Feb. 21, 1804 Page 2 has a report: "LOUISIANA" noting: "The bill giving effect to the Laws of the United States in Louisiana, which had come from the Senate...was taken up in committee of the whole. After a lengthy debate the amendment...for constituting Natchez as a port of entry was concurred in..."

Page 3 has two brief reports concerning Louisiana.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, a few small binding holes affect a few words in the latter report but not causing loss of readability (see), nice condition.

A quite scarce title as it existed from just 1801 thru 1804. Aside from a recent purchase we have not had any issues of this title to offer in our 50+ years. \$34

An Act of Congress signed by President Jefferson... Indians set fire to those who drink...

713424. SPOONER'S VERMONT JOURNAL, Walpole, June 2, 1806 Page 2 has a letter from Vincennes in the Indiana Territory concerning: "...the Delaware Indians have burnt several...of their nation & condemned several others to undergo the same fate. A prophet it seems, appeared among them...the Great Spirit...commanded him to tell the Indian that it was his will they should destroy all those who drink spiritous liquors..."

The back page has: "An Act" of Congress signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, some stains to an upper quadrant of the front page, nice condition. \$48

Lewis & Clark have returned, with some detail...

703976. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 8, 1806 Page 2 has a somewhat brief yet very noteworthy report concerning Lewis & Clark and their exploration party.

It is an "Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman at St. Charles to his friend in Washington..." and reads: "I have the pleasure to inform you of the arrival of captains Lewis and Clark. They were the first white people that ever visited that country. By the

best accounts they could get, there are about ninety or one hundred thousand inhabitants (Indians) on the west side of the Rocky Mountains; horses without number. It is thought to be a very poor Indian that did not own 300 horses. Not an iron tool among them. They erected a fort on the sea shore, and engraved their names. They have brought a number of curiosities; among which is a wild sheep; its head and horns weigh about 80 or 90 pounds. He was caught on the Rocky Mountains."

Four pages, binding indents at the blank spine, good condition. \$355

Abolition of the slave trade in England becomes official...

710934. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England, May, 1807 Within this issue is a report from Parliament, datelined March 16, beginning: "On the motion for the 3rd reading of the Slave Trade Abolition Bill, Mr. Hibbert entered at great length into a vindication of the trade..." with more, including: "...Sir P. Francis, Messrs. Lyttleton, H. Thornton, Barham, and Wilberforce, spoke in favour of the Abolition...Mr. Sheridan expressed his opinion that the trade ought to be gradually and not suddenly abolished. The Bill was passed."

And on the facing page is a brief yet very significant item reading: "House of Lords, March 25. The Royal Assent was given to the Slave Trade Abolition, and several other Bills."

Indeed, history books tell us that the slave trade bill was passed by Parliament on March 25. Great to have these reports in a British periodical and great also to have Wilburforce's name mentioned in the text.

Both full page plates called for are present.

This is complete in 104 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page, very nice condition.

\$68

Much on Lewis & Clark & their exploration to the Pacific...

716411. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 26, 1807 The back page has a very lengthy: "Proposals...For Publishing LEWIS and CLARK'S Tour to the Pacific Ocean, through the Interior of the Continent of North America..." noting the details that will be in "Volume First" as well as "Volume Second". And this is followed by another descriptive notice headed: "Lewis & Clark's Map of North America..." with many details. All this takes an entire column. All of the front page is taken up with: "Trial of Aaron Burr" with considerable detail.

Four pages, very nice condition.

Note: recent auction sales of this identical title and Lewis & Clark content have sold for \$1912 and \$2000 each.

\$465

Much detail on the Chesapeake vs. Leopard affair...

708181.

COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 25, 1807 Page 2 has over half a column taken up with: "Chesapeake Affair" which is a report, as noted near the beginning: "...the Secretary of the Navy laid before the committee of the House of Representatives on Aggressions, a detailed statement of the circumstances attending the outrage committed on the Chesapeake..."

The Chesapeake-Leopard affair was a naval engagement off the coast of Norfolk, Virginia, on June 22, 1807, between the British HMS Leopard and the American frigate USS Chesapeake. The crew of Leopard pursued, attacked, and boarded the American frigate, looking for deserters from the Royal Navy. Chesapeake was caught unprepared and after a short battle involving broadsides received from Leopard, the commander of Chesapeake, James Barron, surrendered his vessel to the British. Chesapeake had fired only one shot.

This event, with a purpose of impressment of seamen, would lead to the War of 1812.

Four pages, minor wear at the spine, good condition.

\$43

President Thomas Jefferson signs four Acts of Congress...

708168. NATIONAL AEGIS, Worcester, Massachusetts, July 20, 1808 Half of the front page is taken up with four Acts of Congress, each signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**.

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

The edition meant for country subscribers...

715922. THE COLUMBIAN (FOR THE COUNTRY), New York, Jan. 3, 1810 This was a semi-weekly edition of "The Columbian" meant for country subscribers. This edition began Dec. 16, 1809, six weeks after the beginning of "The Columbian".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$30

Publisher with an interesting life...

707488. THE ANTIGALLICAN MONITOR & ANTI-CORSICAN CHRONICLE, London, Oct. 13, 1811 Published by Lewis Goldsmith, of Portuguese-Jewish extraction. Previous to publishing this newspaper he spent much time in France

acting as a "secret agent" to Napoleon, including efforts to kidnap King Louis XVIII. Goldsmith escaped to England in 1809 & by 1811 he founded this newspaper (subsequently known as the British Monitor, which advocated tyrannicide) through which he denounced the French Revolution.

The front page has a letter: "To Napoleon the First". Page 7 has: "Napoleonic Quibbling".

Eight pages, 9 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, partial red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$27

Much on the War of 1812...

713813. THE WAR, New York, Aug. 1, 1812 The entire front page is taken up with continued reports from "Congress" including discussion relating to the War of 1812, continuing on pages 2 & 3 where are included are: "Naturalization Law" "List of Acts Passed at the First session of the 12th Congress" and "Instructions For the Private Armed Vessels of the United States, signed in type: **James Monroe**, Secretary of State.

Much more on the war inside including: "U.S. Frigate Constitution" "Our Frontiers" "Militia General Orders" "Fate Of War" "Privateers Captured" "List of Vessels Taken & Burnt by the Squadron commanded by Comm. Brooke" "Naval Matters" "Female Patriotism" and much more.

Eight pages, 9 by 11 1/2 inches, wide, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition.

This is a fascinating, short-lived newspaper, having begun in 1812 with the exclusive purpose of reporting on the War of 1812 (hence the title). When the war ended, so did this newspaper. \$40

Hull's Proclamation to the Canadians...

713807. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Aug. 5, 1812 All of the front page, much of page 2, & over half of page 4 are taken up with: "An Address Of Members...of Congress...on the Subject of the War with Great Britain" which continues in a future issue.

Page 2 has: "A Proclamation" to "Inhabitants of Canada!!" which begins: "*After thirty years of peace & prosperity the United States have been driven to arms...The army under my command has invaded your country & the standard of Union now waves over the territory of Canada...I come to find enemies, not to make them. I come to protect, not to injure you...*" and much more, signed in type: **William Hull**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$37

The fall of Detroit in the War of 1812...

713806. ESSEX REGISTER, Salem, Mass., Sept. 26, 1812 The front page has: "Gen. Hull's Dispatches" signed in type: **W. Hull**. This is followed by a lengthy report dated "Fort George, Aug. 26, 1812" with the details of the fall of Detroit & which begins: "*Enclosed are the articles of capitulation by which the Fort of Detroit has been surrendered to Major General Brock commanding His Britannic Majesty's forces...and by which the troops have become prisoners of war...*". This account continues to take over half of page 2 where it is signed in type: **W. Hull**, Brig. Gen.

A terrific account of this military tragedy for the Americans in the War of 1812.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$43

Much on the War of 1812, with Madison and Monroe...

713805. THE WEEKLY MESSENGER, Boston, Nov. 13, 1812 A very nice War of 1812 issue, as there much reporting. The front page has "Militia" followed by several items. Also: "Scene of the Late Battle" which concerns Lewistown (Fort Niagara).

Page 2 has a letter signed in type: **James Monroe**, and also: "Impressment of Seamen" "The Message & Documents" and page 3 has: "Journal of News" with various war-related reports, also: "The Navy" "Impressments" "Everlasting War with England" & other items.

Nearly half of the back page is taken up with: "Another War Message" of the President, signed by him in type: **James Madison**. This is followed by: "Cursory Analysts of the President's Message".

Four pages, nice condition. \$29

Capture of York, Upper Canada, & the death of General Z. Pike...

713803. BOSTON GAZETTE, May 13, 1813 Page 2 has: "Capture of Little York, U.C. and Death of Gen. Pike", a notable event in the War of 1812.

Pike was assigned to lead a campaign north from Sackets Harbor into Canada. The goal was to capture the British capital city of York on Lake Ontario. Pike led the easy capture of the city after landing his 1,600 regulars across the lake against a much smaller combined British force.

Though the garrison was easily captured, retreating British soldiers set fire to its buildings, resulting in a terrific explosion as the flames reached the powder magazine. The explosion wounded 222 soldiers, with Pike among one of the dead.

Four pages, good condition. \$31

Much reporting on the War of 1812...

703072. THE WAR, New York, March 8, 1814 The entire front page is taken up with various "Documents" explaining the causes of the failure of the Americans on the Northern Frontier and which accompanied the report of the Secretary of War. Included are 6 letters signed in type: **H. Dearborn**.

Much reporting on the War of 1812 continues on page 2, and page 2 is mostly taken up with: "Rodgers' Cruise" being his

letter to the Secretary of the Navy, signed: **John Rodgers**. Also within: Military Movements" "British Conspiracy" "Floating Batteries" "Army and Militia" and more.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, nice condition.

This is a fascinating, short-lived newspaper, having begun in 1812 for the exclusive purpose of reporting on the War of 1812 (hence the title) with no advertisements. When the war ended, so did this newspaper. \$45

Huge list of naval captures, etc...

711944. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 7, 1815 Included are nearly 4 pages of: "American Prices" continued from an early report, being a very lengthy list of ships, with an introductory sentence: "*These lists only included such enemy vessels as safely arrive in our ports, or are sunk or burnt, or otherwise 'satisfactorily' accounted for...*".

A full page has a chart on: "Militia Drafts--or Conscription" and over 6 pages are taken up with: "Washington's Plan of the General Arrangement of the Militia of the United States..." dated Jan. 18, 1790, containing considerable detail. The back 2 pages are taken up with: "Events of the War".

Complete in 16 pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition.

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "*...(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$28

The situation at New Orleans...

716067. CONNECTICUT SPECTATOR, Middletown, Jan. 18, 1815 Inside has: "From New Orleans" which has a nice account of the situation there under the command of Maj. General Andrew Jackson.

Other War of 1812 items include: "Affairs in the North" and a report from Milledgeville, Georgia.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$27

New Orleans is prepared for the battle to come...

716100. CONNECTICUT MIRROR, Hartford, Jan. 25, 1815 Page 3 has a brief report headed: "New Orleans" with a prefacing note ending with: "*...we are inclined to believe that New Orleans is safe.*" The report is from shortly before the Battle of New Orleans and gives an indication all is well and the military is prepared for what is to come.

Four pages, a stain to a lower portion of the right margin causing no loss of readability, otherwise a few minor stains, good condition. \$27

The President, on the treaty ending the War of 1812... Andrew Jackson's letter of praise to his soldiers at New Orleans...

716024. MIDDLESEX GAZETTE, Middletown, Connecticut, March 2, 1815 The front page has a message from the President to Congress beginning: "*I lay before Congress copies of the treaty of peace & amity between the United States and his Britannic Majesty, which was signed by he Commissioners of both parties at Ghent on the 24th of December, 1814...*" with much more, signed in type: **James Madison**.

Page 2 has: "Character of Bonaparte" taking over a full column. Then an: "Address" Directed by Maj. Gen. Jackson to read at the head of each of the corps composing the liner below New Orleans, Jan. 21, 1815". It begins: "*Citizens and Fellow-Soldiers--The enemy has retreated & your general has now leisure to proclaim to the world what he has noticed with admiration and pride--your undaunted courage your patriotism and patience, uncer hardships and fatigues...*" with much more.

Also inside: "Arrival Of Commodore Decatur".

Four pages, very nice condition.

\$33

Connecticut's constitution... Sale of slaves in Georgia...

711866. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 26 1818 The first five pages are taken up with the text of the: "Constitution of Connecticut". Following this is much on the: "Debate on the Bank - House of Representatives" which takes 7 pages.

The back page has a brief item noting: "*Sixty-three African slaves were lately seized in Georgia for a violation of the laws; they were sold at Milledgville for \$141,710 dollars cash--an average of 662 dollars!*"

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

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "*...(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$28

Background to the duel between Decatur and Barron...

713098. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, April 8, 1820 Ten pages of this 16 page issue are taken up with the various correspondence between "Decatur and Barron" which: "*...led to the unfortunate meeting of the 22d of March.*" in which Stephen Decatur was killed in a duel with Barron.

Commodore James Barron challenged Decatur to a duel, related in part to comments Decatur had made over Barron's conduct in the Chesapeake-Leopard Affair of 1807. These ten pages include many letters signed in type by each dating from June, 1819 to February, 1820.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, archival repair at the front page spine, nice condition.

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "...*(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$37

Slave chooses death over slavery...

711988. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 19, 1821 The back page has 3 slave-related items, one with a small head: "Liberation!" noting in part: "*A miserable black man...sold to a dealer in human flesh for transportation, cut his own throat & died at the moment when he was about to be delivered over to the blood-merchant...*".

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, discrete archival mends to an unrelated leaf, nice condition.

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "...*(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$27

First portion of the Erie Canal opens...

714828. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 18, 1823 Certainly the best report is the lengthy & historically significant article headed: "The Erie Canal--Meeting of The Waters" which takes 7 1/2 pages.

It is difficult today to appreciate the significance of the Erie Canal, which provided a much-needed water route from the East Coast (Hudson River) to the Western territories. The canal did much to colonize what are now the Western states and was an incredible boost to the fledgling American economy.

This article details the opening of the first part of the Erie Canal, only portions visible in the photos. The full text consumes nearly half of the issue.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, never-trimmed margins, various foxing throughout, good condition.

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "...*(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$43

James Monroe... Early from Lancaster...

714602. LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER, Pennsylvania, March 22, 1825 Page 2 has a report: "The Late President" concerning James Monroe.

The back page features 18 illustrated house for sale advertisements, with 3 more on page 3.

Four pages, nice condition. \$38

Newspaper by the first Jew to reach national prominence...

702063. NEW YORK ENQUIRER FOR THE COUNTRY, Aug. 25, 1826 This newspaper was published by Mordecai Manuel Noah who is credited with being the first Jew born in the United States to reach national prominence. With his last name of Noah he thought it appropriate to have an engraving of Noah's ark in the masthead.

One of his earlier positions was a post with the State Dept. as Consul to the Kingdom of Tunis where he rescued American citizens kept as slaves by Moroccan masters. Allegedly, Noah was removed from this position because, in the words of Secretary of State James Monroe, his religion was "...*an obstacle to the exercise of [his] Consular function...*". His firing caused outrage among Jews and non-Jews alike.

In 1819 Noah wrote a play, "She Would Be a Soldier", establishing him as America's first important Jewish American writer. In 1820 Noah tried to found a Jewish homeland at Grand Island in the Niagara River to be called Ararat.

This newspaper by Noah lasted for only 3 years, this being the volume 1, number 14 issue.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition.

\$68

A heroine of the Revolutionary War, now duly honored...

708342. NATIONAL JOURNAL, Washington, D.C., May 17, 1827 The back page has a nice report on a little-known heroine of the Revolutionary War, Deborah Gannett.

Headed: "Another Revolutionary Character Gone", the article reports on the death of: "...*Mrs. Deborah Gannett, wife of Mr. Benjamin Gannett...The life of this woman must be considered extraordinary & interesting in a number of respects...*" with the text going on to detail her heroic efforts during the Revolutionary War.

Deborah was a Massachusetts woman who disguised herself as a man and served in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War. She served under the name Robert Shirtliff. She was in uniform for 17 months before her sex was revealed in 1783, when she required medical treatment after contracting a fever in Philadelphia. After her real identity was made known to her commander, she was honorably discharged at West Point. In 1802, she became one of the first women to go on a lecture tour to speak about her wartime experiences. Upon her death, she was proclaimed the Official Heroine of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on May 23, 1983, and in 1985 the United States Capitol Historical Society posthumously honored "Deborah Samson" with the Commemorative Medal.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$44

Only a few issues are held by American institutions...

698626. THE LIVINGSTON JOURNAL, Geneseo, New York, Oct. 30, 1827 A quite scarce newspaper as Gregory notes

that only 4 institutions have any issues, 3 of which have but a single date, and the American Antiquarian Society having about half a dozen in total.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, irregular at the margins, minimal loss at the blank spine, scattered foxing. \$60

General Samuel Houston... Trail of Tears...

713253. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 16, 1829 Page 3 has an article with a small head: "Gen. Houston" which has some speculation on why this former governor of Tennessee is leaving, ending with: "...*They relate to domestic misfortunes. He has not only resigned the governor's chair of Tennessee--but abandoned the state, and for ever!*" Of course, in a few years he would earn some acclaim for his efforts in Texas.

An article: "The Creek Indians" includes: "...*directed to remove his agency west of the Mississippi to the country allotted to the emigrating Indians...*" which is concerning the infamous Trail of Tears.

Among other articles in this issue are: "The Gold Region" which concerns new discoveries in North Carolina; "Canals of the United States", and more.

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

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "...*(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$43

Washington's nephew on returning freed slaves to Africa... Tecumseh...

708692. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 5, 1831 Page 2 has one-third of a column headed: "Emigration of Free Negroes To Africa" noting near the beginning: "*I have been pleased to perceive...the Colonization Society have determined to dispatch another expedition with emigrants to Liberia this fall...*" with more. It is signed in type: **Bushrod Washington**.

Bushrod was an American attorney and politician who served as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court until 1829. He was a co-founder and president of the American Colonization Society, which promoted the emigration of freed slaves to Africa. The nephew of President George Washington, he inherited his uncle's papers and Mount Vernon, taking possession in 1802 after the death of Martha Washington.

Page 3 has a report: "Tecumseh" which is a report on whether or not this famous Indian Chief was killed.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$28

Key Judaica interest: Mordecai Noah and his island of Ararat...

708035. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 26, 1831 An inside page has a nice report on the ceremonies of the laying of the cornerstone of the city of Ararat. This was the project of Mordecai M. Noah, who is acknowledged to be the first American born Jew to rise to national prominence. His city of Ararat was to be a Jewish homeland in America, and was situated on Grand Island in the Niagara River. This report takes about three-quarters of a page.

Just above this report is one headed: "Domestic Slave Trade" which has a list of slaves imported into New Orleans, by port, during a mentioned week.

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

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "...*(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$78

Early Catholic newspaper with huge masthead...

707501. UNITED STATES CATHOLIC INTELLIGENCER, Boston, March 16, 1832 This rather rare title lasted for just one year, having begun in October, 1831 and ending in September, 1832. The issue is a "vol. III" issue as this publication was preceded by one titled "Jesuit, or Catholic Sentinel" and they kept the same volume numbering. It was also, curiously, superseded by the same title as well.

Its most striking feature is the very large & deep masthead, taking close to half of the front page, and which includes a large eagle with a scroll in its beak making it very displayable.

As the title would suggest, the content is almost entirely religious.

Eight pages, 10 1/4 by 14 1/2 inches, some front page rubbing, good condition. \$28

German language newspaper from 1833 Harrisburg...

716438. HARRISBURGER MORGENROTHER, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Jan. 16, 1834 A quite scarce newspaper for the German-speaking community in the Harrisburg area, printed entirely in the German language. Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" notes that only the Pennsylvania State Library has a reasonable run of this title, two other institutions having but a single issue.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, minimal wear, very good condition. \$48

Check from Cooperstown, 1837...

716436. This is a **genuine check** written on the "**Otsego County Bank**" of Cooperstown, New York dated Nov. 24, 1837. Included is the amount of \$100 in the lower left corner with a signature in the lower right. There is a nice engraving of an eagle with an olive branch in its beak. An orange bank cancellation at the center.

An early financial item & great to have from this town famous as the home of the Baseball Hall of Fame. Measures 2 1/4 by 5 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$8

Ursuline Convent riot... Letter from the Rocky Mountains...

711582. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 11, 1834 Perhaps the most historic content is the 4+ pages dedicated to the: "Ursuline Convent at Charlestown", Massachusetts, which was burned by a hateful mob of Protestants. Additionally, page 2 has an interesting article on the Boston Tea Party and a discovery of a tea chest, headed: "A Tea Story". Also inside: "Abolition of Slavery" "Interview With Ex-President Adams" and over half a page on: "Rocky Mountain Correspondence" which is an early report on explorations of the West, and contains a letter datelined: "Waters of the Colorado of the West, June 23, 1834".
Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, great condition.

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "*... (was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States... Devoted primarily to politics... considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$45

The death of Aaron Burr... Slavery in Texas...

710876. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 17, 1836 The front page has over half a column concerning the recent death of Aaron Burr, with much detail on his life.
Within the issue are: "Removal of the Creeks--Official" "The Indian War" "Slavery in Texas" which takes 1 1/2 pages; "Letter from General Jackson: signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**;" "Letter from Gen. Harrison" signed; **Wm. H. Harrison**;" "Mr. Tyler & Slavery in the District of Columbia" and much more.
Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$39

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

706428. KE KUMU HAWAII, Honolulu, Oahu, [Hawaii], Sept. 12, 1838
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 Kumu Hawaii" began publication on Nov. 12, 1834 (some references cite an October beginning which cannot be verified).
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 third issue of this title we have offered in our 50+ years.
Complete in 4 pages, never bound nor trimmed some very light foxing, nice condition. \$2,998

The Amistad slave ship...

710883. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, March 7, 1840 Page 3 has: "The Amistad" which is essentially a letter headed "The Amistad Africans" which begins: "*We have no doubt the interference of the British government in the matter of the Amistad Africans was well enough intended, though we fear it will do more hurt than good...*" with more.
This famous slave ship and the revolt of its occupants was not only a notable legal case at the time, but in 1997 was made into feature length movie by Stephen Spielberg.
Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition.

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "*... (was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States... Devoted primarily to politics... considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$30

Focused on the anti-slavery movement... Early Mormon report...

678263. NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, New York, Sept. 29, 1842 As the title would suggest, an anti-slavery newspaper from 19 years before the Civil War.
Among the articles: "Declaration of The Anti-Slavery Convention" "Henry Clay" "Church Action on Slavery" "Letter From James Monroe" "Slaveholding Christianity" "Anti-Slavery Items" "To the Friends of the Slave".
Page 3 has an item with a small head: "Joe Smith" concerning a report that the Mormon leader attempted the assassination of Governor Boggs, with details.
Four pages, small binding slits at the blank spine, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$78

Joseph Smith no longer a murder suspect...

709240. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 21, 1843 A back page report about "Joe Smith" notes in part: "*... This personage, who lately surrendered himself at Springfield, Illinois in obedience to the requisition of the governor of Missouri, on a charge of being accessory to the attempted assassination of ex-governor Boggs... was discharged... from custody of the ground that he is not a fugitive from justice, & consequently not the subject of surrender to the authorities of another state...*".
Also on the back page is a tongue-in-cheek item on the Millerites, noting: "*... We must believe, as the only mode of reconciling these things with the human understanding, that the legislature of Illinois are Millerites; and, as they end of the world occurs in 1843, there is no necessity for raising a revenue...*".

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

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "*...(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$56

A Greeley "campaign newspaper" supporting Henry Clay for President...

698628. CLAY TRIBUNE, New York, Sept. 28, 1844 A scarce campaign newspaper published by the famed Horace Greeley. It existed for just 27 issues from May 4 until just before the election, Nov. 2, 1844.

Horace Greeley was a supporter of Henry Clay in the presidential election of 1844, although he lost to James K. Polk. This is issue #22. Logically the issue is filled with political content.

Before modern media the only way for the electorate to know anything about candidates was through newspapers, so "campaign newspapers" were published during the 19th century. Most are very scarce today as they existed for a brief period of time and tended to have less circulation than typical newspapers of the day.

This is the first of this title we have offered in our 50+ years.

Four pages, several creases and folds, various mends to tears at the margins and spine, never bound nor trimmed. \$240

Rare and early title from Honolulu...

668074. THE POLYNESIAN, Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, Jan. 18, 1845 One of the earliest newspapers we have offered from Hawaii, and fourteen years earlier than the few of this title we offered in recent years.

The "first series" of this title existed for just 1 1/2 years from 1840 to 1841. It proved unprofitable and was shut down. The editor reestablished the paper under the same title in May, 1844. Two months later, it became the "Official Journal of the Hawaiian Government" and remained so until 1861. The Polynesian was the leading paper on Oahu in the mid-1800's.

Issues of this era very rarely surface.

This is issue #35 under the "new series". Page 2 begins with a lengthy editorial beginning: "*The chiefs of this archipelago rapidly became aware of the growing competition & differences of opinion...between the people and the whites...*".

Page 2 also has a lengthy: "Statement of Imports, Exports, Duties...at the Port of Honolulu, Oahu...".

The back page has several public notices, including one in French and one in the Hawaiian language. Also, a notice from "Monterey, Upper California" concerning whaling.

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, light damp staining, nice condition. \$625

The Mexican War and waterfalls near the Great Lakes...

691603. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D. C., March 27, 1847 Page 2 begins with over a full column on the: "Great Western Water-Fall - The St. Louis River" with descriptive text on several waterfalls along this waterway.

Page 3 has Mexican War news with; "From A Gentleman of the Medical Staff" from Saltillo. Then: "From Gen. Taylor to the War Department" from Agua Nueva. Also: "Official Letter from a Paymaster at Monterey" and: "From Captain Montgomery at Monterey".

Also a nice article on: "The Stone Mountain of Georgia...".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$37

Devoted to educational purposes...

706462. THE SCHOOL FRIEND, Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug 1, 1847 The top of the front page notes this is: "Devoted to Educational Purposes", published monthly.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one, larger sheet, 9 3/4 by 12 inches, very good condition. \$38

David Atchison: President for one day...

702065. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., March 10, 1849 The first column of the front page has the reviews of six newspapers on "The Inaugural Address" of President Taylor, with many diverse comments. Also on the front page is a lengthy: "List of Cadet Appointments for 1849" listed by state, and includes "John Hood" from Kentucky, who would become a famous Confederate general.

Page 3 has a lengthy editorial on "President Taylor's Inaugural".

But the most interesting report is also one of the shortest. Page 3 has a note: "President For A Day" which reports: "*The Hon. David R. Atchison of Missouri, President of the Senate, was on Sunday last, by virtue of the office, President of the United States--for one day!*".

This is one of the quirks of American history. David Rice Atchison has the singular honor of having served as U.S.

President for one day. He was appointed to the U.S. Senate, and at age 36, was the youngest senator from Missouri up to that time.

On March 4, 1849, General Zachary Taylor refused to be inaugurated because it was a Sunday. As President Pro Tempore, and therefore Acting Vice President under the presidential succession law in place at the time, Atchison was believed by some to be Acting President.

It is very rare to find some acknowledgment of the event in a period newspaper, and great to have it in a newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$198

The California Gold Rush... Early print of James K. Polk...

716404. SATURDAY EVENING POST, Philadelphia, June 30, 1849 The front page has a print of: "Louis Kossuth", the President of Hungary, with related text.

But the better content is on page 2 with almost a full column headed: "California" with some fine content on the early period of the Gold Rush, including at least two letters. The photos do not show the full report.

Page 2 has a nice print headed: "Biography for Mr. Polk" with related text.

Four pages, large folio size, never bound nor trimmed, 3 folds with mild fold & margin wear. Generally good. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$44

One of the more uncommon anti-slavery titles...

716185. THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE, Salem, Ohio, August. 24, 1850 The motto printed in the masthead reads: "*No Union With Slaveholders*", which sets the tone for the newspaper's theme. This is one of the less common anti-slavery newspapers we have encountered.

Among the articles: "Our Western Anti-Slavery Tour" "The Abolitionists Respected at the South" "Africa" "Southern Slavery, by an Eye-Witness" "An Incident of Slavery" "Cuba & the Slave Trade" "An Important Case" "Woman's Rights Convention" and more.

Four pages, some archival strengthening at the irregular spine (no text affected), tiny hole at the top of the 1st column, good condition. \$148

First of this title we have found...

699301. THE NONCONFORMIST, London, January 22, 1851 This is the first of this title we have offered. It contains a wide variety of news, including several reports headed "America". Printed in the masthead: "The Dissidence of Dissent And The Protestantism of the Protestant Religion."

This is the very first of this title we have encountered.

Complete in 20 pages, 9 1/4 by 14 inches, great condition. \$64

Lineage to California's first newspaper...

702061. DAILY ALTA CALIFORNIA, San Francisco, Feb. 27, 1851 This is one of the earliest California newspapers we have offered in several years, having a relatively recent link to the first newspaper in California.

The very first title in the Golden State was the "Californian" begun in 1846, followed the next year by the "California Star".

These two titles merged and in 1849 the combined enterprise was called the "Alta California", becoming a daily in July.

This is the volume 2 number 80 issue. It also became the first successful newspaper in California, lasting until 1891.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, very nice condition. \$154

Devoted to the Army, Navy, and Militia...

698627. UNITED SERVICE JOURNAL: Devoted to the Army, Navy and Militia of the United States, New York, May 17, 1851 This is the volume 2, number 21 issue.

We find very little information on this uncommon title online. The American Antiquarian Society has but a single issue, it it from 1853. This is the first of this title we have offered in our 50+ years.

Most of the issue is taken up with: "History of the War of 1812 - The Battle of Queenston--By An Officer of the Army" which includes 2 letters signed in type by: **S. V. Rensselaer**.

Four pages, 9 by 11 3/4 inches, rejoined at the blank spine, scattered foxing, \$64

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

712640. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (now spelled Greensboro) North Carolina, July 5, 1851 Page 2 has: "The Mormons" which is a brief item mentioning Jeremiah chapt. 17 vs. 5-6 in reference to the Mormons at Salt Lake City. Also a report: "Salt Lake" which focuses on the high percentage of salt in the lake, noting: "*...One fan hardly get his whole body below the surface...*".

The back page has two documents from the President concerning the sale of land in Illinois & Missouri with descriptive text. Each is signed in type: **Millard Fillmore**.

Four pages, great condition. \$53

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

691674. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 19, 1852 The front page has a small notice for: "Uncle Tom's Cabin As It Is, being narratives, scenes, and Incidents of the real 'Life Among the Lowly', by W. L. G. Smith...".

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

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

Page 3 has an ad: "*Wanted, a Colored Woman (a slave preferred), to cook, wash, and iron for a small family...*".

Four pages, nice condition. \$32

Prints of two famous naval battles...

707903. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, March 3, 1855 The front page has a nice print: "A Sleighing Scene Near

Boston" with related text. Prints inside include scenes of Constantinople, "Homme Richard & Serapis" "Constitution & Guerriere", two prints from Gettysburg, and a map of "Sebastopol and Balaklava".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$34

Views of Pittsburgh...

716464. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Feb. 21, 1857 The front page features a print of; "Antique Buildings, Corner of School & Washington Streets, Boston" with an article on it.

Other prints include: "Sleighting in Quebec--Scene in the Place D'Armes" "Scene in Centre Street, New York City, During the Late Snow Storm".

Two pages have 6 prints of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, including: "Western Penitentiary" "Bridge Over the Monongahela River" "Court House on Grant's Hill" "First Presbyterian Church" "Custom House" and: "German Catholic Church".

The back page has a print of: "Fort Plain, New York State" with an article on it.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$48

Much own the Mormon War... Fight between Indians...

700557. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 14, 1857 Page 3 has over half a column taken up with: "Important From Utah" which has the largest news on the Utah War, the U.S. troops against the Mormons of Utah. A few bits include: "...reports of the hostile disposition of the Mormons towards the United States forces which have been dispatched to their Territory..." and: "...that the Mormons had burnt three government trains (75 wagons) near Green River..." and much, much more.

This is followed by: "Battle Between the Indians of the Gila and Colorado Rivers". And then: "Indictment For Harboring Slaves" with various details.

Four pages, large folio size, slightly irregular at the spine from disbinding, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$53

Letter from Virginia, 1858, setting a value on a slave...

708828. A letter from Loudon County, Virginia, dated March 1, 1858 in which the value of a person's estate is detailed.

Included are: "200 acres of land in Prince William County, \$5400...Household and kitchen furniture, \$200...one negro man, aged about 52, \$400..."

It is rare to find letters referencing slaves and their value.

Single sheet, 7 3/4 by 12 1/4 inches, repairs to two small holes are almost unnoticeable, good condition. \$164

Brigham Young abdicates, giving authority to Governor Cumming... The new state of 'Ontonagon'...

712595. THE NORWALK EXPERIMENT, Ohio, May 25, 1858 Page 2 ha a brief yet notable report headed: "Brigham Young has Abdicated" noting: "...brings the intelligence of the arrival of Col. Kane & Gilbert...Gilbert states that Brigham Young has abdicated and Gov. Cumming was, at last dates, thirty miles from Salt Lake City, accompanied by a deputation of 50 Mormons sent to meet him."

Also of curious interest is a back page article: "The New State of Ontonagon", noting near the beginning: "...inclined to give the embryo state to be formed on the southern shore of Lake Superior, Michigan and Wisconsin..." with more on this.

The state of "Superior", or "Ontonagon", was a proposed state that would be created by the secession of the Upper Peninsula from the rest of Michigan, named for adjacent Lake Superior. Some proposals would also incorporate territory from the northern Lower Peninsula, northern Wisconsin, and even Minnesota.

Four pages, nice condition.

\$55

Capture of the slave ship "Brothers"... California gold... Indian Wars...

708638. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 15, 1858 The front page is entirely taken up with many reports headed: "OUR INDIAN WARS" with various subheads as seen in the photos.

Page two has: "Arrival of Another Captured Slaver at Charleston" which tells of the capture of the slave ship 'Brothers'. Another related article providing additional details is found on page 4.

Page 2 also has: "Our California Correspondence - A Visit to Fraser River - The Gold Diggings and the Yield of the Precious Metal." Also within: "An Abolitionist in a Slave State" & "The Slavery Agitation--The Dred Scott Decision and the Democracy".

Eight pages, a bit irregular and close-trimmed at the spine margin but no text loss, good condition. \$47

Much on John Brown's raid at Harper's Ferry...

699699. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 25, 1859 Over half of page 4 is taken up with detailed reporting of John Brown's Harper's Ferry invasion with column heads: "The Harper's Ferry Outbreak" "The Excitement & Alarm on the Increase" "Arms Distributed, & the Town Placed in a State of Siege" "Correspondence of the Conspirators" "Poetry of the Insurrection" "Liberty Friend at Concord" and further on: "The Latest Despatches - Our Charlestown Despatch" "Our Special Correspondence" with various reports on the events; a letter datelined: "Harper's Ferry, Oct. 23, Va., 1859" "Gov. Wise's Return from Harper's Ferry--His Speech in Richmond" and even more.

Twelve pages, some stains to a portion of the right margins, good condition. \$41

Much on the Pemberton Mills disaster...

713905. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Jan. 17, 1860 Page 2 has an editorial on the Pemberton Mills disaster, headed: "The Catastrophe at Lawrence". Almost the entire page 3 and part of page 3 are taken up with details of the tragedy, and includes a crude diagram of the buildings. There is also a related article on page 4.

On January 10 a section of the building suddenly collapsed, trapping several hundred workers underneath the rubble, in what has been called "the worst industrial accident in Massachusetts history" and "one of the worst industrial calamities in American history."

Page 4 has: "Slavery In Nebraska".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$27

Early on Abraham Lincoln & the slavery issue... Execution of Pirate Hicks...

712513. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, July 21, 1860 About 1 1/2 columns on the front page are taken up with a lengthy: "Speech By Horace Greeley" headed: "The Old Whigs And Mr. Lincoln", given at a recent mass meeting in Union Square.

The speech has some very interesting comments concerning Abraham Lincoln, just a few including: "...I propose then to say a few words in behalf of our old Whig friend Lincoln of those days & against some of the assaults made on him to-day...Now gentlemen, I defy any man to show that Abraham Lincoln, in any act of his life, went an inch further in this direction, which is called sectional, than Mr. James Brooks does in that manifesto..." with more.

Page 7 has a lengthy article headed: "The Execution of Hicks", concerning Albert Hicks, or "Pirate Hicks", the last man executed in the United States for piracy. This article takes close to two columns and has a subhead: "A Story of Hicks, the Pirate".

Eight pages, good condition. \$57

Nice reporting on Abraham Lincoln, before his inauguration...

712514. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Nov. 24, 1860 The front page has a fascinating article, taking most of a column, headed: "An Hour With Mr. Lincoln". This is one of the earlier, in-depth reports on Lincoln from not long after his election as President.

Also on the front page is much under the heads: "The Jubilee at Springfield" "Immense Gathering" "Torches & Fireworks" "Speech by the President-Elect" and more.

In Lincoln's speech (see photos), he thanks the people from his hometown for their support, etc. This report takes nearly two columns.

Inside has: "The Secession Movement" which is on the approaching Civil War; "Movements of Mr. Lincoln" and an editorial: "The Secession Movement--A Compromise in the Egg".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$68

Buchanan's state-of-the-union address... The secession crisis...

714030. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Dec. 7, 1860 With Lincoln's election determined, much national focus is on the slavery issue and the secession of Southern states.

Most of the front page is taken up with: "THE SECESSION MOVEMENT" "From South Carolina" "Feeling In Kentucky" "The Great Conflict".

Inside includes a state-by-state chart headed: "The Presidential Contest" "The Electoral Colleges".

Over a full page inside is taken up with the annual state-of-the-union address by the President, headed: "THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE" signed in type at its conclusion: **James Buchanan**. Not surprisingly there is much concerning the pending secession crisis.

Eight pages, good condition. \$38

Events leading to the Civil War...

724855. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 26, 1860 The front page has nice reports on the coming Civil War, with column heads: "THE DISUNION CRISIS" "No Possibility of An Agreement" "The South Carolina Commissioners Not to be Recognized" "Proceedings of the South Carolina Secession Convention" "DISUNION AND SLAVERY" "The Real Issue in the Pending Sectional Controversy" "Claims of the South...The True Policy of the Slaveholding States" plus more.

These topics carry over to inside pages as well.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, nice condition. \$27

Print of the flag of the Confederacy...

707923. THE WORLD, New York, March 12, 1861 The back page has a brief article with a crude design of: "The Southern Flag" with a few details.

Page 4 has pre-war column heads: "State Of The Nation" "Fort Sumter To Be Evacuated" "A Permanent Constitution Adopted by the Southern Confederacy" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, various wear at the two folds & margins, a small hole in the dateline. \$34

President Jackson's farewell address... War news...

702191. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, April 25, 1861 This was an anti-war newspaper that insisted slavery should not be abolished, so consequently, much content has an anti-North bias.

Among the interesting articles are: "Negro Insurrection" "Order & Drill in Camp Jackson" "President Jackson's Farewell Address to the People of the United States" is signed in type: **Andrew Jackson** and takes 1 1/2 pages; "War News!" "Organization & Parts of the Army" and much more.
Eight pages, very nice condition.

Described as "The Hottest Rebel Sheet to be found in the North or the South", this newspaper opposed the war and attracted the hatred of the Republicans and the Lincoln administration. It was denied circulation in some cities. In 1863 the press was raided by a hateful mob. \$35

The beginning of the war...

710718. NEW YORK HERALD, April 27, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the beginning weeks of the Civil War: "THE WAR" "Highly Important from the Confederate States" "Fort Pickens Reinforced" "General Bragg Despairs of its Capture" "Jeff. Davis Preparing to Attack Washington" "Reported Stampede of Negroes in Maryland" and much more, taking over half of the first column.
Eight pages, nice condition. \$30

The famous anti-slavery newspaper...

706588. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, May 10, 1861 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by famed abolitionist publisher William Lloyd Garrison. The masthead features two engravings, one of a slave auction and the other showing slaves being emancipated.

Among the articles: "What Of The Slaves?" "Treason & Disunion Avowed" "Fugitive Slaves" "The Relation of the Anti-Slavery Cause to the War" "Letter On The War" "The Results of the Conflict" "The Contented Slaves" "Colored Men & The War" with more.

Four pages, irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, good condition. \$79

Latest news from the American Civil War...

700045. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, June 8, 1861 Pages 2 and 3 contain much text headed: "The Civil War In America" with subheads including; "Operations on Land" "Naval Operations" "The Confederate States" "The Northern States" "The Federal Government" "The Border Slave States" and more.

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

Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$27

Both Presidents address the nation...

702180. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 5, 1861 This was an anti-war newspaper that insisted that slavery should not be abolished, so much of its content has an anti-North bias.

Among the articles are: "Southern News" "Davis's Message to the Confederate Congress" which takes almost a full page & is signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**; "President's Message" taking over a full page & signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**. This is Lincoln's first state-of-the-union address to the nation.

Eight pages, water staining & foxing do not deter readability, some loss at the top does not cause any text loss on any page. Priced as a "2nd rate" issue.

Described as "The Hottest Rebel Sheet to be found in the North or the South", this newspaper opposed the war and attracted the hatred of the Republicans and the Lincoln administration. It was denied circulation in some cities. In 1863 the press was raided by a hateful mob. \$27

The great victory...

708381.

NEW YORK TIMES Jan. 23, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "THE GREAT VICTORY" "Important General Order from the War Department" "Further Reliable Particulars of the Battle" "Fourteen Cannon and Fourteen Hundred Mules Captured" "A Large Number of Rebels Made Prisoners" and much more.

Eight pages, nice condition.

\$27

Confederate Memphis newspaper from Grenada, Mississippi...

683053. THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL, Grenada, Mississippi, June 17, 1862 If the title and city of publication seem to disagree, they do not.

This newspaper had a fascinating history during the Civil War. Memphis was a Confederate stronghold up through the Battle of Memphis on June 6, 1862, at which time the Yankees moved in and it became a Yankee city. Being a strong voice for the Confederacy, the "Memphis Appeal" newspaper would not continue under Yankee control. As Wikipedia notes:

"...On June 6, 1862, the presses and plates were loaded into a boxcar and moved to Grenada, Mississippi, where it published for some time. The Appeal later journeyed to Jackson, Mississippi, Meridian, Mississippi, Atlanta, Georgia, and finally Montgomery, Alabama, where the plates were destroyed on April 6, 1865, only days before the Confederate surrender, halting publication of what had been one of the major papers serving the Southern cause." So this one newspaper published in six different Confederate cities during the Civil War.

Among the front page reports are: "When Will the War End?" "Lincoln's Grand Army--Where Is It?" "The Enemy's Designs Upon Chattanooga--Its Danger" "From Ashby's Command" "Invasion--Subjugation" and more.

More reports on the back page including: "Official From Gen. Jackson" is a dispatch signed in type: **T. J. Jackson** which includes: "*Through God's blessing, the enemy near Port Republic was this day routed...*"; "Yankee Faith" "From Chattanooga" "Butler's Head" "What Was Accomplished in the Valley" "The Battle at Port Republic" "The Napoleonic Achievements of Stonewall Jackson" and even more.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper of folio size, various damp staining and foxing, a few creases, light rubbing near folds, nearly close-trimmed at the spine.

\$176

Much reporting on the Civil War...

710602. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, June 21, 1862 Among the column heads on the Civil War throughout the issue: "From Gen. Fremont's Army" "From Port Royal" "The Recent Campaign in the Valley of Virginia" "Charles Sumner--Abraham Lincoln" "Color--North & South" "The Attack on Charleston" "The Late Rebel Foray" "Fremont's Pursuit of Jackson" & much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, margin wear, good condition. \$26

Large map of the war in Virginia...

695327. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, July 22, 1862 The predominant feature is the large front page Civil War map headed: "**SCENE OF GEN. POPE'S MOVEMENTS IN VIRGINIA**--Showing the Positions of Warrenton, Fredericksburg, Gordonsville, Richmond, & the line of the Virginia Central & other Railroad Connections."

Several front page column heads on the Civil War with one-third of the front page taken up with a listing of casualties, by name, headed: "The Late Battles Before Richmond" "Official List of Casualties in General McCall's Division", the list carrying over to take most of pg. 2.

Eight pages, chipping loss at the right margin does not affect text, some margin tears, generally good. \$32

Lincoln's famous letter to Greeley, with Greeley's response... "Prayer of twenty millions"...

716113. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Aug. 25, 1862 On page 4 is one of the more famous letters from Abraham Lincoln, being his reply to Horace Greeley's editorial of August 20, "A Prayer of Twenty Millions", which urged emancipation. Lincoln replies in his letter with his famous quote: "*My paramount object...is to save the Union, and it is not either to save or to destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing all the slaves, I would do it...*", signed in type: **A. LINCOLN**.

The full text of the letter is seen in the photos. A significant document expressing Lincoln's views on slavery from the middle of the Civil War.

As an added treat, this is followed by a complete printing of: "Mr. Greeley's Response" which takes most of a column & is signed by him in type: **Horace Greeley** & dated Aug. 24, 1862. And the same page has column heads: "The President's Letter to Mr. Greeley" "Dr. Brownson Has A Talk With the President" "The President Gives Some Hope on Emancipation". It is rare to find both letters in the same newspaper. Terrific to have this content in Horace Greeley's newspaper!

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the spine from disbinding, nice condition. \$965

What a fascinating story behind this issue...

715938. SOUTHERN RIGHTS, Jacksonville, Florida, Oct. 4, 1862 A fascinating issue with a story similar to that of the iconic Vicksburg Daily Citizen issue of July 4, 1863, when the Union troops found the newspaper still in the press, changed the final paragraph to report the Union takeover, and printed the issue.

This newspaper's story is found in a listing by the American Antiquarian Society:

"Captain Valentine B. Chamberlain was in command of a company of the 7th Connecticut Volunteers who found the printing office and actually printed the issue for Oct. 4, 1862 from the standing type with Capt. Chamberlain's addition in the first column on page 1 (see below). They then burnt the office and removed the press and types. The Oct. 4, 1862 issue was reissued in Hilton Head, South Carolina by Chamberlain, although retaining the Jacksonville imprint; and also reissued later in Jacksonville by the original printers once they had re-established their shop.

Printed at the bottom of this broadside issue is the following: *Explanation--when the U.S. Forces under brigadier general J.M. Brannon visited Jacksonville, Fla., the form of the 'Southern rights' was found standing in this office just as it was left by the skedadling rebels. The office was immediately 'cleaned out,' and--there being more 'devils' than printers present-- the form was thrown into 'pi' in less time than it takes to write it. A proof sheet coming into our possession, we re-print the sheet as near like the original as possible, for the purpose of showing to our friends in the North, the 'talent, vigor, heroism and military ardor' that is not displayed in this trophy of Jacksonville.*--signed: Printers.

Captain Chamberlain's addition mentioned above is headed: "Notice", and reads, much tongue-in-cheek: "*The Editor of this paper is absent from town for a few days on urgent business in the interior. It is therefore announced that the publication of this paper will hereafter be weekly suspended as it has been heretofore, weakly continued.*

The taking of our battery after a loss of courage, but no blood, and the presence of the Yankee fleet, and the fearful proximity of Gen. Brannon and his forces, render the 'Southern Rights' precarious."

A very scarce newspaper with a fascinating history. This title is not listed in Gregory, nor can additional information be

found online.

Complete as a single sheet, 9 3/4 by 12 inches, printed on the front only, nice condition. \$2,695

The latest Civil War news...

712557. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Nov. 22, 1862 Among the Civil War reports throughout are: "War News--Dept. of Virginia" "The War In The South--Brilliant Success of Negro Troops..." "From Gen. Burnside's Army" "Army of the Ohio" "The Battle of Corinth" "Terms of Peace" "The Anglo-Rebel Navy" and more.
Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, irregular at the blank spine from disbinding. \$25

For the Scottish-Americans in the New York vicinity...

701683. SCOTTISH AMERICAN JOURNAL, New York, April 16, 1863 As the title would suggest this newspaper focuses on Scottish-themed reports for the Scottish residents in the New York vicinity. A weekly newspaper with various news items and ads including a full page of news from Scotland, plus some items on the Civil War.
The masthead includes an engraving of thistle.
Eight pages, very nice condition. \$34

An anti-war newspaper in Ohio...

707579. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, April 22, 1863 This was an anti-war newspaper that insisted that slavery should not be abolished, so much of its content has an anti-North bias.
Among the articles are: "The Civil War In America" takes nearly a full page; "The Threatened Military Despotism" "War News of the Week" "A Talk with Rebels Under a Flag of Truce--Secesh Anxious for the Health of Sam Medary and The Crisis" "Despotism in Missouri" and more.
Eight pages, very nice condition.

Described as "The Hottest Rebel Sheet to be found in the North or the South", this newspaper attracted the hatred of the Republicans and the Lincoln administration. 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. \$28

Terrific Civil War display map.... Print of Fort Sumter destroyed...

681805. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 3, 1863 The front page is certainly dominated by a huge Civil War map headed: **"THE PRESENT ACTIVE SEAT OF WAR. Scene of Rosecrans', Banks' and Gillmore's Operations---The Seat of War from Charleston to Meridan and from Chattanooga to Mobile"** showing a very wide swath of the Confederacy. A terrific display issue.
The front page has some column heads: "Rosecrans' Army" "The March of the Troops Upon Chattanooga" "Chattanooga Reached & Attacked" with more on the inside pages.
Page 3 has a print of: **"How Fort Sumter Looks"** showing the destruction.
Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$64

Kit Carson fights the Navajo Indians...

681855. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 4, 1863 On the front page under "Victory of Kit Carson Over the Indians" is a report that reads, in full: *"From Albuquerque papers of August, we learn that on the 28th of July Colonel Kit Carson, with part of the First New Mexico regiment, had a fight with the Navajoe Indians beyond Ft. Canby. The Indians were defeated, with the loss of thirteen killed and over twenty wounded, and many prisoners."*
Other news of the day with much on the war. Some lite foxing, otherwise in good condition. 8 pages. \$34

Huge Civil War map of Texas...

708396. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 26, 1863 Fully half of page 4 is taken up with a terrific & very detailed map headed: **"THE STATE OF TEXAS. Showing the Boundary Line with Mexico and the States in Which Our Forces Are Operation."**
Many war-related column heads on pages 2 and 3 including; "Chattanooga" "The Rebels Evince No Disposition to Renew the Fight" "The Evacuation of Little Rock" and much more.
Twelve pages, page 2 close-trimmed at the spine margin but on a different page from the Texas content, nice condition.
\$64

News from General Grant's army...

674918. THE WORLD, New York, Nov. 24, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "General Grant's Department" "Longstreet To Be Cut Off" "Gen. Burnside Still Holding Out at Knoxville" "Severe Fighting on the 19th & 20th" "Later From Port Royal" "The Siege of Charleston" & more.
Eight pages, good condition. \$28

Rare Confederate title: first we've located...

716447. THE IREDELL EXPRESS, Statesville, North Carolina, Dec. 3, 1863 A very rare Confederate newspaper. Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" notes it began in 1857 with an unknown ending date, however one institution has an issue from April, 1865. Gregory lists a total of just 4 known dates (known are Dec. 3, 1863), although the Am. Antiquarian Society also records two issues.

Various Civil War reports on on page 3 including: "For the 4th Regiment "Gov. Vance's Message" "A Buck in Camp" "The Fighting at Chattanooga" "From the Saltillo Boys - Camp on the Rapidan..." "Interesting From the West" and two dispatches signed in type: **Braxton Bragg**. Other war-related items as well.

Four pages, 3 folds with foxing to the top quadrant, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, minimal fold or margin wear, good condition. \$325

Ulysses S. Grant assumes command of the army...

708271.

NEW-YORK TIMES, March 18, 1864 The top of the front page reports the appointment of Ulysses S. Grant to the command of the armies of the United States, including the general order issued by the President appointing Grant to the command of the armies, signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Hereafter is a message from Grant that begins: "*I assume command of the armies of the United States...*", signed in type: **U. S. Grant**. Also a report on Grant's departure for Washington to assume command, plus the names of the members of his staff.

Eight pages, nice condition.

\$53

Civil War map of General Butler's Operations...

681624. NEW YORK HERALD, May 19, 1864 The front page features a Civil War map headed: "**General Butler's Operations. The Rebel Defences at Drury's Bluff...**". Plus the first column has a nice stack of heads including: "BUTLER ! " "Battle of Palmer's Creek" "A Fierce & Sanguinary Battle" "Beauregard Attacks Butler in a Dense Fog" "Valiant Conflict Against a Vastly Superior Force" and more.

Included is the single sheet "Supplement".

Eight pages, great condition. \$46

Map of Sherman's progress towards Atlanta...

693858. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 2, 1864 Three-quarters of the front page is taken up with a huge and very detailed Civil War map, with a banner heading: "**THE WAR IN GEORGIA--GEN. SHERMAN'S APPROACH TO ATLANTA**". There are also one column heads including: "Sherman's Progress" "Joe Johnston Again Beaten" "Gen. Sherman Seizes the Railroad Near Marietta" "Gen. Thomas Occupies Marietta" "The Rebels Retreating Toward Athens & Macon" and more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$94

Only this #1 issue was published?

714153. THE LEECH, Union College, Schenectady, New York, July, 1864 This short-lived title has an unusual masthead showing two men facing away from viewer. Much of the content is directed at L.P. Hickock, referred to at one point as "Old Hick," and the last page contains a review of Hickock's Rational Cosmology.

Only this single issue--volume 1, number 1--is known to have been printed. An item at the bottom of the last page would seem to confirm this: "Valedictory" "*We now take leave of the public. If the evils we have reprovved are not remedied, we shall draw more blood next year; for the present we are full and now top off; we, a leech, have got through sucking asses.*" This issue is offered by another dealer for \$175.

Twelve pages, 9 1/2 by 12 inches, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, some ink stains and dirtiness to the front page only, minor fold perforation to the front leaf. Interior pages are nice. \$132

From the capital of the Confederacy...

689970. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, July 22, 1864 This issue has: "The War News" "Wilmington" "From Georgia" "The Situation At Atlanta" "From Grant's Army" "Another Proclamation From Lincoln" and more including the always interesting editorial with a decidedly Confederate bias.

Complete as a single sheet issue with a one column masthead (typical in Southern papers late in the war), nice condition. \$69

From the capital of the Confederacy...

689971. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, July 23, 1864 This issue has: "The War News--From Petersburg--From Georgia--The Latest" "Manifesto of the Peace Democracy of the North" "Still later From the North" "From Grant's Army--Shelling of Foster's Hqts.--Attack On the Gunboats" "The Financial Crisis in the North" and more including the always interesting editorial with a decidedly Confederate bias.

Complete as a single sheet issue with a one column masthead (typical in Southern papers late in the war), nice condition. \$69

German language religious newspaper from St. Louis...

707555. DER LUTHERANER, St. Louis, Aug. 1, 1864 An unusual bi-monthly, German language newspaper which features perhaps the largest engraving of an angel we have seen in a newspaper.

In the mid-19th century a flood of immigrants from Europe poured into the United States, Germans being the largest ethnic group at the time. Like many immigrants, the Germans wanted to preserve their language and newspapers in their native language.

In 1840 there were 40 German-language newspapers in the United States. In 1844 a Lutheran named Carl Ferdinand

Wilhelm Walther began publishing "Der Lutheraner". Although published in St. Louis, Missouri, it was written in a small town in Illinois.

Eight pages, 9 3/4 by 13 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$28

Cruel treatment of Union prisoners in Georgia...

682116. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 23, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "FARRAGUT" "Granger Within 500 Yards of Fort Morgan" "Land Operations Against Mobile" "The Union Prisoners In Georgia" "Affecting Narrative of the Sufferings of the Inmates" "Shocking Barbarity of Their Treatment" "Urgent Appeal to President Lincoln" "SHERMAN" "Movements of Wheeler's Rebel Forces--Capture of Trains by the Enemy..." "Sheridan" "Lee Reported Marching Up the Valley with a Large Force" and more.

Additional Civil War reports inside.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$29

Fremont and Cochrane drop out... Battle Fisher's Hill, Virginia...

716406. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Sept. 23, 1864 The front page has: "THE PRESIDENCY: Fremont and Cochrane" with 1 1/2 columns of coverage including both candidates' letters of withdraw.

Additionally, the front page column heads on the Civil War include: "FROM SHERIDAN" "More About the Victory" "Our Troops In Full Pursuit" "We Have Over 7,000 Prisoners" "The Rebels Make a Stand at Fisher's Hill" and more.

Had Fremont not withdrawn, Lincoln would likely not have been elected & would not have been assassinated, changing history significantly.

Eight pages, nice condition.

\$59

Peyton Falls, Virginia... Nassau, Bahamas...

701857. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Dec. 10, 1864

Inside has a full page with two prints of: "Peyton Falls, Allegheny County, Virginia" and: "In A Brazilian Forest: Waiting For A Shot".

Near the back is most of a page taken up with a print of: "The Town and Port of Nassau, New Providence, Bahama Islands" with a related article.

Twenty-four pages, great condition. \$32

Confederate reports from this Southern stronghold...

694424. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, Dec. 29, 1864 Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: "From Virginia" "The Confederate Congress" "The War News" "Letter From Richmond" "Later From the North" "Description of the Fight In Tennessee" "The Yankees & Canada" "The Latest from Nashville--Yankee Dispatches" "A Rebuke to Lincoln" and more.

The back page is mostly taken up with ads & notices but also has: "Siege Matters--538th Day" and a few other bits on the war.

Complete as a single sheet issue, some ink spotting to the front page, generally good condition. \$73

On Sherman's capture of Savannah, in a Confederate newspaper...

694448. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Jan. 25, 1865 The front page has a lengthy article: "Cromwell, Lincoln and Virginia" providing a historical connection between Oliver Cromwell and Lincoln's actions. The front page also has: "The Savannah Patriots" noting: "...letter from a lady in Savannah...since the fall of Savannah. It shows who have been delighted at the arrival of the Yankees..." followed by a lengthy letter which notes near the end: "...I am nearly beside myself with joy. Loot evening I sent General Sherman a Christmas present. May God bless him for he has brought more joy to my heart than has been there for many a long day..."

Much on the war inside including; "Sherman At Savannah---His Letter--His Policy Regarding the Negroes". Included is Sherman's letter, noting in part: "I am merely a military commander & can only act in that capacity...Georgia is not out of the Union, and therefore the talk of 'reconstruction' appears to me inappropriate. Some of the people have been, and still are, in a state of revolt..." and much more.

Also: "Fighting in Kentucky" "Street Scenes in Baltimore" "The News" reports on talks for a peace.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some dirtiness & foxing to the top quadrant of the front page only, otherwise mostly good. \$74

Lincoln's second inauguration and inaugural address...

711373. THE WEEKLY HERALD, New York, March 11, 1865 The front page features a large Civil War map headed: "CAPTURE OF THE REBEL GENERAL EARLY. Sheridan's Ne Movement Up the Shenandoah--It Success--The Race for Lynchburg--Tightening of the Lines Around Richmond." Much related report on the war events as well.

But the prime content is the report on Lincoln's second inauguration, with front page column heads: "WASHINGTON" "Second Inauguration of President Lincoln" "Scenes at the White House, in the Streets & at the Capitol" "THE ADDRESS" "Washington, March 4, 1861, and Washington, March 4, 1865" "The Contrast" "The Grand Reception in the Evening" "All Classes & Colors Represented at the White House" "The President Shakes Hands With Everybody" and more.

The reporting is extensive with much detail of the events, carrying over to take most of page 2 with subheads: "Formation

of the Procession" "The March Through Pennsylvania Ave." "Scenes at the Capitol" "The President's Room" "What They Said" "Entering the Senate Chamber" "Back To The White House" and much more.

Included in all the detailed reporting is the full text of Lincoln's inaugural address which includes the immortal words:

"...With malice towards none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wound..."

Other war-related content as well, some shown in the photos.

Complete as an 8 page issue, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, very nice condition. \$598

Closing events of the Civil War... A Lincoln Proclamation...

707043. NEW YORK TIMES, March 20, 1865 Among the front page column heads from the closing weeks of the Civil War are: "FROM GENERAL SHERIDAN" "Graphic Account of the Grand Raid on Lee's Communications" "Destructive Sweep Through Twelve Rebel Counties" "Immense Amount of Damage Inflicted" "Early's Narrow Escape from Capture" and more.

Page 5 has: "The Vice President's Speech at the Inauguration" (archival mend here), as well as: "Proclamation By the President - Persons Convicted of Furnishing Arms and Munitions of War to Hostile Indians to be Punished" is signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$34

One of Lincoln's last Proclamations...

711346. DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER, Boston, April 11, 1865 Among the columns heads on the front page are: "The Press On the Surrender of General Lee" "Naval Operations On the James River" "The Blockade Rearmed" "By the President of the United States, A PROCLAMATION" signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**, which relates to the blockaded Southern ports.

Inside includes: "The Siege of Mobile" "The Campaign In Virginia" "Events Prior to the Surrender" "The Fighting Near Farmville" "Lee Desirous of Disbanding his Army Long Ago" "The Great Rejoicing" and more.

Four pages, never bound no trimmed, large folio size, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$58

On Lincoln's funeral & closing events of the Civil War...

711351. DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER, Boston, April 21, 1865 From just 6 days after the death of Lincoln, there is much content relating to the event, the funeral, and follow-up investigations, as well as the closing moments of the Civil War.

Photos show much content, however a few column heads include: "Eulogy Before the Citizens of Lowell by Hon. Geo. S Boutwell" on the life of Abraham Lincoln; "From California - Great Excitement on Account of the Death of the President..." "Capture of Another of the Assassins - His Identity Sure" "Rewards For the Assassin" "From Richmond" "From Gen. Grant's Army" "Booth Not Arrested" and more.

Four pages, large folio size, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$57

This racist newspaper reports the Lincoln assassination...

716403. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, April 22, 1865 A decidedly racist newspaper which began well before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. As such their reporting on war events provides a contrasting perspective beyond most other Northern newspapers.

With this issue, all factious leanings and biased commentary is set aside to report the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. The entire front page reports--with considerable detail--the tragedy of the era with first column heads: "A Terrible Crime!" "ASSASSINATION of PRESIDENT LINCOLN" "Attempted Assassination of Secretary Seward" "Full Details of the Shocking Events" "Inauguration of Andrew Johnson As President".

The reporting is considerable, an advantage of a weekly newspaper, consuming the front page with carry-over reports inside.

Inside has: "Sketch of John Wilkes Booth" "The Death of The President" being a lengthy editorial; "Deliberate Preparations For the Murder" "The Funeral Solemnities" "Inauguration of President Johnson" and more as seen in the photos.

Interesting to have these reports in this pro-South newspaper.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$748

Jeff Davis on the run... Another rebel general surrenders...

710608. NEW YORK TIMES, May 9, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the events immediately following the Civil War are: "HOMEWARD BOUND" "The Army of the Potomac in Richmond" "40,000 Heroes March Through that City" "FLIGHT OF JEFF. DAVIS" "He Was at Washington, Georgia, on the 4th" "Stoneman's Rough Riders Close Upon His Heels" "Jeff's Council of War Broken Up in a Hurry" "The Unhappy Rebel Heading for the Mississippi" "ANOTHER SURRENDER" "Dick Taylor Abandons the Rebel Cause" and much more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$39

End of the Civil War... Frederick Douglass speaks at the Anti-Slavery Society...

708433. NEW YORK TIMES, May 11, 1865 Although the front page has reports headed: "From Richmond--A View of

Gen. Lee--Arrests--The Negroes--Our Soldiers", the prime content is found on page 2 with: "The Anti-Slavery Society" "Exciting Debate and Final Action on Mr. Garrison's Resolution of Dissolution" "The Society Votes to Live, by the Vote of 118 to 48" "Address of Anna E. Dickinson, Senator Wilson, William Lloyd Garrison, Frederick Douglass, Wendell Phillips, and Others" with this coverage taking over 3 1/2 columns.

One of the subheads is: "Speech of Fred. Douglass" with the text of his speech, in which he advocates for the continuation of the Society. Among other subheads are: "Speech of Wm. L. Garrison [editor of the Liberator], "Slavery Is Dead" "Final Scenes" "Resolutions" and more.

Page 5 has nice reporting on: "The Assassins' Trial".

Eight pages, minor binding slits at the blank spine, a period note at the top clarifies the date of this issue, nice condition. \$78

Jefferson Davis indicted for treason...

710618. NEW YORK TIMES, May 27, 1865 Among the front page column heads are: "INDICTMENT OF DAVIS" "The Arch-Traitor to be Tried for Treason" "His Offence the Levying of War on Fort Stevens" "Davis to be Tried in the City of Washington" and: "TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS" "Sanders Heard to Say that Booth was Bossing the Job" "That Job was to Assassinate Lincoln On or Before Inauguration Day" "More About the Treatment of Union Prisoners in the South" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$68

Trial of those who conspired to assassinate President Lincoln...

708527. NEW YORK TIMES, June 29, 1865 Nearly two columns of the front page are taken up with: "THE TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS" "Review of the Testimony by Special Judge-Advocate Bingham" "The Law of Evidences as to Conspiracies" "Parties Need Not be Present to be Implicated" "The Trial Concluded At Last" and more.

Items within include: "The Homeward March" on the soldiers returning from the fields of battle; "Out-Door Sports - Base Ball", a lengthy report including the box score.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$56

The Ketchum forgery... Jeff Davis should be hanged...

708587. NEW-YORK TIMES, Aug. 28, 1865 Among front page column heads: "KETCHUM" "Story of His Last Fortnight" "His Whereabouts and Doings by Day" "His Arrest And Imprisonment" "Story Of Ketchum The Defaulter" "Ketchum at the Police Headquarters--Interview with His Father and Counsel--All About Him". This was a major financial scandal at the time. He would be bailed out by his father.

Page 2 begins with: "RECREANT REBELS" "Should The Culprits be Hanged" "Jeff. Davis and His Fellow Conspirators Considered in the Pulpit" "Rev. Mr. Burton Thinks Jeff. Ought to Swing--also Others" "Touching Tribute to Abraham Lincoln" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

Eleven issues of this famous title from the Reconstruction era...

716437. NEW YORK TIMES, 1865 A lot of eleven issues of this venerable title, ranging from September 6, thru December 2, 1865 during the Reconstruction era.

Immediately after the Civil War the Southern states were in disarray and much political work had to be done to bring the states--and its citizens--back to full union with the Northern states. Issues in this lot contain Reconstruction content as well as other news of the day.

Each is complete in 8 pages, never-trimmed margins, a bit irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, nice condition. \$58

Demon of the Andersonville prison...

708702. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 9, 1865 Over two columns of the front page are taken up with reports on the trial of Capt. Wirz, the commander of the Andersonville prison camp in South Carolina charged with the horrible conditions he allowed and the abusive treatment of the Yankee prisoners.

Heads include: "TRIAL OF CAPT. WIRZ" "Documentary Evidence Introduced" "Andersonville Correspondence of the Rebel War Office" "Cumulative Evidence of Rebel Barbarity" and more.

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

Reconstruction work... The charges against Jefferson Davis...

708789. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 22, 1865 The front page has some reports on Reconstruction efforts after the Civil War, with column heads including: "WASHINGTON NEWS" "Inquiry Into the Charge Against Jefferson Davis" "Mr. Sumner present Various Petitions from Colored Persons" "Interesting Debate on Senator Wilson's Bill to Maintain Personal Liberty" "The Southern State Never Out of the Union" and more.

Eight pages, a bit of light dirtiness to the front page, good condition. \$28

A newspaper for the Dorps of Schenectady...

697740. THE DORPIAN, Schenectady, New York, Dec. 21, 1867 Schenectady was once known as 'Dorp,' a Dutch word meaning rural village. And a person from Schenectady was a 'Dorpien', hence the name of this newspaper.

This is the volume 1, number 16 issue. It began Sept. 6, 1867 and seems to have ended on March, 1868. This title is not

listed in Gregory's 'Union List of Newspapers'.

Eight pages, 9 by 12 inches, never bound nor trimmed, scattered foxing, good condition. \$96

First KKK assassination in Georgia...

716453. THE DAILY JOURNAL, Wilmington, North Carolina, June 17, 1868 The front page has a notable report titled: "The Georgia Military Outrage". This reports on the assassination of G. W. Ashburn who was a Georgia politician assassinated by the Ku Klux Klan in Columbus, Georgia for his pro-African-American sentiments. He was the first murder victim of the Klan in Georgia. The report is extensive, taking over 1 1/2 columns.

Four pages, 3 old tape mends inside, otherwise very nice condition. \$64

A journal of satire...

699302. THE TOMAHAWK, "Saturday Journal of Satire", London, England, April 10, 1869 Info on the "NCSE" website notes: "This title first appeared May 11, 1867, being a weekly paper by Arthur W. Beckett, and lasting only through 1870. The title 'Tomahawk' was borrowed from William Makepeace Thackeray, the novelist, satirist, illustrator and editor whose spirit so influenced the men behind Tomahawk; his 1852 novel "Men's Lives" describes a journal editor who is known in particular for his savage 'slasher journalism', which gives a good indication of the type of sharply barbed, satirical analysis à Beckett sought for his new venture. The image of a tomahawk hatchet, ready to scalp the politicians of the day, became the symbolic mascot for this comic journal."

The doublepage centerfold is a nice two color print titled: "Opening The Door To 'treason! or, A Liberal Mistake."

Twelve pages, 8 3/4 by 11 inches, great condition. \$45

The Alaska Times, printed in Seattle...

712784. THE ALASKA TIMES, Seattle, Washington Territory, Dec. 25, 1870 This paper had moved from Sitka to Seattle in 1870 and continued published under the same title despite no longer being in Alaska. Oswald's "Printing In The Americas" reports: "...he moved it to Seattle where he published two numbers only...", however I've had about a dozen issues all with different dates. Truly a rare item.

Articles include: "Alaska & Its People" "Three Years An Indian Captive" "The Russian Demand" "A Visit to Port Discovery" and more.

Four pages, various archival mends at the blank spine, nice condition.

\$455

Early from San Diego... San Gabriel described...

699246. SAN DIEGO DAILY UNION, California, Nov. 15, 1871 Very early from San Diego--a volume 2 issue--when the population was just 2300, with a nice engraving of the harbor in the masthead.

The front page has a very nice & descriptive travelogue-like article headed: "The San Gabriel Country" with subheads; "The Mission and Town of San Gabriel--Colonel Kewen's Ranch--A Beautiful Place--Plowers & Fruit--Productive Land--Enterprise--The Rose Place--A Paying Ranch--Fine Racing Stock".

This article takes full half of the front page.

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, printed on high-quality newsprint, very nice condition. \$43

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

716452. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 29, 1871 Page 3 has a very interesting article headed: "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow" "Attempt to Get at the Truth as to the Origin of the Chicago Fire--Statement of Neighbors".

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

This report is an investigation by the Chicago Board of Police & Fire Commissioners, with several interviews including Patrick O'Leary, noting in part: "...Patrick O'Leary, husband of Catherine O'Leary, whose wife owned the kicking cow, said he was in bed & didn't know anything about the start of the fire; when he saw it, only his barn was ablaze..." with much more. A rare report, but it would ultimately be determined an historical myth. The Chicago City Council officially exonerated Mrs. O'Leary and the cow in 1997, as there is no evidence to support the story.

The front page has: "The Mormons" "Brigham Young's Case Peremptorily Ordered On for Monday--The Murder of Buck".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$168

The Boston Fire of 1872...

716407. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Nov. 23, 1872 The prime content is on the front page, three prints: "The Fire at Boston". Inside has a half page map: "Plan of Boston, Showing The Extent of the Fire."

The Great Boston Fire of 1872 was Boston's largest fire and still one of the most costly fire-related property losses in American history.

Also within is a doublepage centerfold: "The Voyage to China...". Other prints include: "Waterspouts on the Mediterranean", "The New City Museum, Guildhall", "The Steam-ship Hindoo..." "The Pelsall Hall Colliery...Scene of the Flooding": full-page portraits of the King and Queen of Saxony, "Medals for the Vienna Exhibition".

Complete in 24 pages, nice condition. \$54

From this famous mining town in Nevada...

708595. THE DAILY STATE REGISTER, Carson City, Nevada, Dec. 5, 1872 Situated just east of Lake Tahoe at the

western "elbow" of the state, this issue from its heyday during the mining era has various news, ads and notices on the front page, with much news on pages 2 and 3.

Carson City is named for the famed mountain man Kit Carson & is about 30 miles south of Reno. It originated as a stopover for California bound emigrants, but developed into a city with the Comstock Lode, a silver strike in the mountains to the northeast. The city has served as the capital of Nevada since statehood in 1864.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice condition.

\$47

Oldest continuously published newspaper on the West Coast...

706950. THE DAILY OREGONIAN, Portland, Aug. 31, 1874 This is the oldest continuously published newspaper on the West Coast, having begun in 1850. Typical news and ads of the day.

Four pages, archival mends across the central fold, generally in good condition. \$38

Rare issue from Pioche, Nevada...

707678. DAILY JOURNAL, Pioche, Nevada, May 27, 1875 The first settlement of the area was in 1864 with the opening of a silver mine, but it was abandoned when Indians launched a series of raids and massacres. It was resettled in 1868 and François Pioche bought the town in 1869. By the early 1870s, it had grown to become one of the most important silver-mining towns in Nevada.

Because of the remoteness which allowed Indian raids to occur, the town had a reputation for being one of the roughest towns in the Old West. Local lore says 72 men were killed in gunfights before the first natural death occurred in the camp. This legend is immortalized by the creation of Boot Hill, now a landmark in the city.

Gregory notes this title existed for just 1 1/2 years, and only one institution has any holdings.

Small folio-size, 4 pages, news agent's stamp in the upper right, nice condition. \$78

Fort Smith, Arkansas: six men are hanged...

699971. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Sept. 4, 1875 Near the top of the front page is an article headed: "Execution Of Six Men At Fort Smith" "The Youthful Character of the Criminals--What They Were Hung For" with the various details as shown in the photos. It is a bit unusual to find a report of six men hanged at the same time.

Complete in 12 pages, nice condition. \$42

Printed on yellow tissue paper...

715500. LA ESTRELLA DE OCCIDENTE, Sonora, Mexico, Dec. 31, 1875 Translates to: "The Star of the West", noting in the masthead (translated): "Official Newspaper of the Government of the Free and Sovereign State of Sonora".

Of interest is that it is printed on yellow "necessity paper" which is tissue paper thin.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, 12 by 16 1/2 inches, totally in Spanish, nice condition. \$55

With a map of the site of the Custer Massacre...

701312. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 14, 1876 One of the better newspapers to be found on the famous Custer Massacre battle at Little Big Horn, as this was one of the only newspapers we have encountered which contained a map on the front page of the vicinity, making this a very graphic & displayable newspaper.

The map is at the top of the front page and is headed: "**Scene Of the Little Big Horn Massacre**" beneath which is a key noting the various locations of the points in the map. Various Indian teepees are shown as well.

Beneath the map is a detailed article headed: "CUSTER'S DEFEAT" with several subheads including: "The Battle-Field's Own Story--Lines of Advance & Retreat--Where the First Man Was Killed--Where Custer Died" and also articles:

"Sheridan Thinks Crook Safe" "Uneasiness at the Agencies" "Custer Shot By an Old Enemy".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$798

How the phonograph works...

716455. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, March 22, 1878 Page 4 has a nice article: "Explaining The Phonograph" "Ladies' Day at the Telephone Office". The report includes in part: "...*The exhibition of Professor Edison's phonograph has lately attracted so many spectators...Mr. Applebaugh seated himself by the phonograph & for three hours devoted himself to experiments & explanations...*". Then much detail on how his invention operates.

Sixteen pages, some damp staining to the top quadrant, 12 by 17 inches, good condition. \$68

A rare campaign newspaper...

697737. THE BROADSIDE, October 2, 1878 This was a short-lived political campaign newspaper published in Boston, during the 1878 congressional and state election season. The paper was strongly associated with the Greenback and anti-monopoly political movements that emerged in response to the economic hardships following the Panic of 1873. This issue carried the headline "The Nation's Money," suggesting a focus on one of the era's most contentious issues: currency reform and the debate over paper money, gold, silver, and the national banking system.

Like many campaign newspapers of the late nineteenth century, The Broadside was designed less as a general news journal than as a vehicle for political persuasion. Its issues addressed economic policy, banking, labor concerns, and election controversies, often in language intended for ordinary voters rather than financial experts. This is the volume 1, number 18 issue.

Single sheet, printed on one side only, 19 1/2 by 24 inches, nice condition.

\$88

Edison's light bulb...

716454. THE DAILY MEMPHIS AVALANCHE, Tennessee, Dec. 28, 1879 Fully 2 1/2 columns on page 2 are taken up with a great account of Thomas Edison's latest invention: the light bulb. With heads: "THE NEW LIGHT" "The Undoubted Success of the Edison Lamp" "Some Adverse Opinions of A Rival Inventor"

The very lengthy text goes to great detail in explaining the possible value in this invention, balanced by the criticism of another academic, W.E. Sawyer.

A great report on Edison's electric light bulb, an invention which would utterly transform the way we live. Of special interest is the amount of criticism Edison withstood but from other scientists and the gas companies.

Four pages, large folio size, folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. Some wear at the margins. \$166

Inside pages are printed upside down...

702066. THE DEMOCRATIC STANDARD, Eureka, Humboldt County, California, July 10, 1880 A quite scarce title from Northern California filled with various news and advertisements of the day, several of the ads being illustrated.

The content is nothing notable, but the layout certainly is. All of pages 2 and 3 are printed upside down. As such, quite collectable.

Never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, news agent's stamp in the masthead, very nice condition. \$54

From the famous town of Gunnison, Colorado...

706763. GUNNISON DAILY REVIEW, Colorado, May 30, 1882 An uncommon title from this boom mining town in the southwestern quadrant of Colorado, tucked in a valley amidst the Rocky Mountains.

Gunnison boomed in the late 1870's and early 1880's and was once the home of Wyatt Earp and "Texas Jack". Today there are some 5500 residents of Gunnison.

This is a typically Western newspaper with local news, including mining-related reports, and a wealth of Western-style advertisements.

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

Very rare title from Montrose, Colorado...

705653. THE MESSENGER, Montrose, Colorado, July 13, 1882 An exceedingly rare title from Southwestern Colorado, as not only did this newspaper only last 8 years, but only 7 issues are held by any American institution, none of this date.

We purchased the few holdings of the only other institution which once had issues. This is the volume 1, number 8 issue.

The front page has 2 columns taken up with: "THE LOWER GUNNISON" "A New Region Springing into Existence--The Splendid Farming Lands of Uncompahgre Valley" "Chief Ouray's Old House--The Town of Montrose, Etc." As the heading suggests, this article extolls the many virtues of the area.

Page 2 has: "Another Invoice of Mormons" is on a recent arrival of many Mormon immigrants.

Four pages, nice condition. \$148

Rare 19th century title from New Mexico...

716405. ALBUQUERQUE MORNING JOURNAL, New Mexico, May 13, 1884 Very rare to find 19th century newspapers from Albuquerque, and this issue is dated 28 years before New Mexico would become a state.

This is a 4 page newspaper with local, regional and national news, topical reports and ads including: "The Little Indians" "Vest Wants All Educated" "Arguments in Favor of the Liberal Appropriation of Money for the Continuance of the Good Work Among the Tribes" "Life In Old Mexico" "All About Agua Calientes" "Customs of the People in Our Sister Republic..." and more.

A large folio size newspaper, never bound nor trimmed, printed on high-quality cotton fiber newsprint so not suffering the typical fragility and browning which plagues most newspapers of this period. In uncommonly nice condition with some small margin tears. \$143

Very graphic issue on the election of Grover Cleveland...

701310. THE POST, Lancaster & Philadelphia, Nov. 8, 1884 A nice and rather dramatic issue on the election of Grover Cleveland as President, with a huge portrait of him on the front page captioned; "**OUR NEXT PRESIDENT**" "The Kind of a 'Sheriff' Who Will Turn The Rascals Out" with related front page heads on the election results.

The back page has an equally large portrait or: "**OUR NEXT VICE PRESIDENT**" "Counted Out Once--This Time Fraud Will Not Be Triumphant" with related heads on the election results.

More reporting inside including a political cartoon.

Four pages, minor perforation near the top right margins affecting very little, nice condition. \$99

Grover Cleveland wins: 32 engravings celebrate the news...

697738. DAILY PATRIOT, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Nov. 17, 1884 A wonderfully decorative post-election issue, the likes of which we rarely see.

The front page is mostly consumed by 38 rooster engravings celebrating the election of Grover Cleveland, whose likeness is at the center of the front page (along with his Vice President, Hendricks). The rooster was once the symbol of the Democratic Party.

Four pages, there are several archival mends to tears on the inside pages and a few to the front, with some wear near the central fold. A great issue for display. \$120

Danish-language newspaper from Utah: lasted but 15 issues...

706819. UTAH POSTEN, Salt Lake City, Utah, April 1, 1885 Here is a quite unusual and scarce newspaper from Utah, printed entirely in the Swedish language. And this is the volume 1, number 14 issue of a newspaper that would exist for only 15 issues.

There was a large number of Scandinavian emigrants to Utah in the 1850's - 1880's, and while most were Mormon many were not, drawn to the employment opportunities in Utah mines, mills, and smelters. This title is quite rare, printed in the Danish language and existing for just over 3 months. Gregory notes only one institution has issues of this title. It would be another 15 years in 1900 before another newspaper with the same title, 'Utah Posten', would be printed in the Swedish language.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$178

The Oklahoma land boom...

716422. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, April 4, 1885 The front page has 4 prints with the caption: "Kansas - The Proposed Invasion of Oklahoma - Scenes at the Boomers' Camp at Arkansas City" plus there is a related article on an inside page. Inside also has a one-third page print: "Indian Territory - The Proposed Invasion of Oklahoma - General Hatch's U.S. Cavalry Camp on Chilocco Creek". Also over half a page: "Pennsylvania - Scene in the Oil Regions - An Oil Scout Under Fire." Other prints in this issue as well.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$73

All Saints Day in New Orleans... Natural gas well in Pittsburgh...

703257. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, November 7, 1885 Nice full front page has two prints of: "The Dearborn Railroad Station in Chicago".

Among other prints within are a nice full page hunting scene: "Wild-Fowl Shooting from a Sculling Float"; a tipped-in (no binding holes), doublepage centerfold: "All Saints Day in New Orleans--Decorating the Tombs in One of the City Cemeteries" a full page: "Outlet of a Natural Gas Well Near Pittsburgh"; and a nearly halfpg: "Evening on the Delaware". Sixteen pages, a few discrete archival mends at margins, good condition. \$125

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

715934. SEYMOUR WEEKLY CRESSET, Seymour, Baylor County, Texas, June 9, 1887 A very rare newspaper which is believed to have existed for ten years, from 1879 to 1889, however records are not clear. Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" notes that only the Bancroft Library had any holding of this title, and those were deaccessioned many years ago. This is one of the deaccessioned issues. No institutions still have any holdings of this newspaper.

Eight pages, a minor ink stain to the front page, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$385

From Red River County in Texas...

716465. THE STANDARD, Clarksville, Red River County, Texas, Sept. 8, 1887 Rarely do we find newspapers from this part of Texas, north east of Dallas and not far from the Arkansas border. Various news and ads of the day.

Four pages, large folio size, loose at the irregular spine, various small margin tears. Somewhat fragile & must be handled carefully. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half.

\$64

Rare, short-lived Texas newspaper from its first capital... The virtues of Brazoria County...

716467. THE OLD CAPITOL, Columbia, Texas, Feb. 4, 1888 Yes, Columbia--now known as West Columbia--was the first formal capital of Texas, established in 1836. A quite rare title which existed for less than 2 years. Only one institution has a substantial holding of this title and its file is not complete.

Content includes: "BRAORIA COUNTY - Richest Dirt ON Earth!" "Most Delightful Climate--Salubrious & Healthful!" "Fod's Own Country..." "Texas Items" "Around the Capitol" "Texas By Mail" "The Brazos Harbor--The Gateway of Texas to the East!" "California--Boom in Los Angeles - How it Is Done - How We Ought to Do It" and more.

Four pages, evenly toned, 19 1/4 by 12 1/4 inches, small binding holes and binding indents at the blank spine. Slightly fragile, so it should be handled carefully. \$66

Funeral of one of the five "canonical" victims of Jack the Ripper...

716430. THE TIMES, London, England, Nov. 20, 1888 "Jack the Ripper" reports were common in the latter half of 1888, capturing the interest of people on both sides of the Atlantic as evidenced by the reports in many newspapers in the United States. It was the international "sensation" of the era, and a case which was never conclusively solved. Not surprisingly, issues of the respected "Times" newspaper from London are the most sought after, being the primary source for Jack the Ripper reports.

Page 10 has a relatively brief article but with a nice heading: "The Whitechapel Murder" which includes: "*The funeral of Marie Jeannette Kelly took place yesterday at Leytonstone Cemetery. Several thousand persons had gathered outside Shoreditch Church. Shortly after half-past 12 the coffin was borne from the mortuary...If the public wish to bear any share in the expense they can send their subscriptions to Mr. Wilton at the church. Should there be a surplus a tombstone would be erected.*" See the photos for the full text.

This is the funeral report of Mary Jane Kelly, the last of the five "generally accepted canonical victims" of Jack the Ripper. Although there were a number of other alleged Ripper victims, only five had sufficient evidence to conclusively link their deaths to Jack the Ripper.

Sixteen pages, great condition. \$144

An early Houston newspaper...

715507. THE HOUSTON AGE, Texas, July 3, 1889 This is one of the earlier Houston newspapers we've offered. Typical news and ads of the day.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a few minor archival mends at the blank spine, wide margins, good condition. \$98

Only one institution has but a single issue of this newspaper...

715505. THE MORGAN NEWS, Bosque County, Texas, Nov. 8, 1889 This is the volume 1, number 6 issue of a very rare newspaper from this small town between Waco and Fort Worth. In 2020 the population was just 454. Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" notes only one institution had but a single issue which has been deaccessioned by them. This is that issue.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very good condition. \$225

A gold mining camp in California...

706789. THE PLACER HERALD, Auburn, Placer County, California, April 18, 1891 Placer mining in the Auburn area was very good, with the camp first becoming known as the North Fork Dry Diggings, later changed to Woods Dry Diggings. The area soon developed into a mining camp, and it was officially named Auburn in 1849.

In 1851 Auburn was chosen as the seat of Placer County. Gold mining operations moved up the ravine to the site of present-day Auburn. In 1865, the Central Pacific Railroad, the western leg of the First Transcontinental Railroad, reached Auburn, as it was being built east from Sacramento toward Ogden, Utah.

Various local & national news plus a wealth of ads.

Eight pages, a few stray, colored pencil notations at the margins, nice condition. \$48

Cheyenne and Arapahoe Reservation... Memphis...

716408. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, May 19, 1892 The front page features four photos of "Renegade Republican Candidates for the Democratic Presidential Nomination" with text.

A half-page: "Some of the Principal Features of Omaha" has several illustrations. A full page: "The 'Run' for the New Oklahoma in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Reservation - Striking Scenes and Incidents" has four scenes. A full page "The Grand Teton in Northwestern Wyoming, the Matterhorn of America" is very nice. The full page print: "The City of Memphis, Tennessee - the Opening of the Great Bridge across the Mississippi River" has several scenes.

Complete in 16 pages, nice condition. \$46

Printed on board the U.S.S. San Francisco...

701686. THE OCEAN WAVE, U.S. Flagship San Francisco, Honolulu, H.I., July 19, 1892 As noted on page 2 his newspaper was: "Published & Printed on board the U.s. Cruiser 'San Francisco, Flagship of the Pacific Station", its home port being Honolulu. This is the volume 1, number 5 issue.

There is front page text on the celebration of the 4th of July, the ink used for printing this issue being blue.

This cruiser was launched in 1889 and was involved in the Spanish-American War and WWI, being decommissioned in 1931.

Six pages, 7 by 9 inches, small archival mend at the spine, very nice condition. \$64

Terrific golf print for any golfer...

716415. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Oct. 12, 1895 This issue features a very nice fullpg. print by famed artist A.B. Frost titled: "Golf" which includes 13 illustrations of golf shots, most of a comic theme.

The full front page is a political cartoon by W. A. Rogers: "Mr. Croker's Busy Season Begins". Inside has: "Representative Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Convention at Minneapolis", a nice full page of: "M. Louis Pasteur In His Laboratory" "a full page of: "The New York Terminal of the Brooklyn Bridge, Now Under Construction", photos of various track & field stars.

Complete in 24 pages, a bit irregular at the spine and an inked library stamp in the upper right of the front page. \$95

For English-speaking residents in Japan...

701311. THE NAGASAKI DAILY NEWS, Japan, Sept. 4, 1897 A newspaper for the English-speaking residents of this town which would gain international attention 48 years later.

Four pages, period writing at the inside spine, two red-inked stamps in the masthead, 11 by 14 3/4 inches, good condition. \$64

The Spanish-American War... Hawaiian Islands are annexed...

705884. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, July 7, 1898 The front page has various reports on the Spanish-American War as well as a notable maritime tregedy, the latter featuring a nice print captioned: "The French Steamer La Bourgogne, Which Was Suik with Over 600 Passengers in a Collision with the Cromartyshire..."

Front page war reports are headed: "DOES THE LULL AT PRESENT MEAN THE COMING OF PEACE?" "Military &

Naval Operations Seem To Be at a Standstill for the President" "Rumors of Peace Negotiations Are Rife Abroad" and more. Also of significance is: "THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS ARE TO BE ANNEXED TO THE UNITED STATES" "The Senate Passes the Resolution of Annexation by a Vote of 42 to 21" "Only the President's Signature Is Now Required" with more. Complete in 10 pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, partially loose at the spine, a few stains to the front page, good condition. \$69

Spindletop oil discovery...

716401. NEW YORK TIMES, January 17, 1901 Although discoveries were made in various locations long before this date, this discovery--to be known as Spindletop--marked the emergence of the oil industry at a time when the automobile and other industries were experiencing rapid growth, coinciding with the need for this new product.

The discovery of oil in Beaumont, Texas, was the beginning of the oil industry in Texas. When the well struck on January 10, 1901 it would gusher uncontrollably for 8 days before being capped.

At the top of the front page is a one column report headed: "THE TEXAS OIL DISCOVERY" with subhead: "General Manager of the Santa Fe Road Says the Well at Beaumont is a World Beater". The article includes near the beginning a prophetic statement: "*Col L. J. Polk...visited the newly discovered great oil well. He says the discovery is unquestionably a world beater, and is only the beginning of many other equally as wonderful wells which will be drilled in the same locality as rapidly as drilling rigs can be shipped there and set to work...*" with further details, as seen in the photos. The article with the heads takes 4 1/2 inches at the top of the second column.

As noted by Wikipedia, the January 10 discovery at Spindletop marked the birth date of the modern petroleum industry. At 100,000 barrels of oil a day, the gusher tripled U.S. oil production overnight.

Some of the companies chartered to exploit the wealth of Spindletop, such as Gulf Oil and Texaco, are part of today's Chevron Corporation.

This is the complete 16 page newspaper. Usual browning throughout with various chipping at the margins, causing little loss to the bottom of the last column, and various edge tears as is typical with fragile newsprint of this era. It must be handled carefully. There is no damage near the noted article.

A great newspaper on the birth of the modern oil industry, and terrific to have not only in perhaps the most revered newspaper in the country, but on the front page as well.

\$238

Oil discoveries at Beaumont, Texas....

716400. THE EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, Aug. 27, 1901 The front page has a small one column heading: "**A Wild Oil Gusher Is Alarming Texas**". The great Spindletop oil gusher was discovered earlier in the same year. Surprisingly, this issue is in good condition being from the "wood pulp" era. Very hard to find issues that are not totally fragile from this era in paper.

Eight pages, small library stamps within the masthead, a few small binding holes along the spine, a little light staining, generally very nice.

\$38

Rare and early stock market title...

716435. WALL STREET DAILY NEWS, New York, Sept. 9, 1903 This interesting & quite rare newspaper is subtitled: "*A Daily Journal Devoted to Financial Interests*", from over a century ago. This newspaper has a wealth of early stock market reporting & would be a great companion newspaper for any modern report on the stock market.

Four pages, 10 by 13 1/2 inches, re-joined at the spine, nice condition. \$32

By famed attorney & politician William Jennings Bryan...

707478. THE COMMONER, Lincoln, Nebraska, Oct. 13, 1905 As noted just under the title: "William J. Bryan, Editor & Proprietor". Bryan was an unsuccessful Democratic Presidential nominee in 1896, 1900 and 1908. He was a strong supporter of Prohibition in the 1920s, and energetically attacked Darwinism and evolution, most famously at the Scopes Trial in 1925. Five days after winning the case but getting bad press, he died in his sleep.

A great wealth of political reporting plus non-political content as well. The front page features a political cartoon.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 14 3/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, minimal margin wear & some foxing at the margins, good condition. \$26

The Wright Brothers: a very displayable issue...

705869.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, June 12, 1909 This is one of the most displayable issues on the early years of the "era of flight" to be had, featuring large, front page photos of Orville and Wilbur Wright. An additional print shows their biplane.

The cover is captioned: "The Wright Brothers, Inventors of the First Practical Flying Machine, and the Leading Aviators of the World." Very displayable as such.

There is a related article inside taking over half a page, titled: "Impressions of American Inventors - The Wright Brothers & Their Achievements".

Complete in 16 pages, small library stamp at the very top, tiny binding holes at the blank spine margin not close to any prints or text, nice condition.

\$320

Published by & for prison inmates...

707572. THE SUMMARY, Elmira, New York, May 23, 1914 An interesting newspaper "*Published Weekly by & for the Inmates of the N.Y.S. Reformatory at Elmira*". as noted at the top of page 2.

Varied content with "News Of The Week" taking a full page, plus other tidbits. The entire back page is taken up with "Sporting News".

Eight pages, 10 by 13 1/4 inches, printed on nice rag paper, great condition. \$27

A radical, anarchist newspaper...

712292. FREEDOM, A Journal Of Anarchist Communism, London, November, 1914 Freedom is a London-based anarchist news publication. It is the world's oldest surviving anarchist publication, still existing today.

The paper was started in 1886 and continued with a short interruption in the 1930s until 2014 as a regular publication, moving its news production online and publishing irregularly until 2016, when it became a bi-annual. Originally, the subtitle was "A Journal of Anarchist Socialism". The title was changed to "A Journal of Anarchist Communism" in June 1889. Currently it's labelled simply as an "Anarchist Journal".

Eight pages, 10 by 15 inches, good condition. \$58

Rare, anarchist newspaper that existed for just 29 issues...

712295. THE BLAST, San Francisco, Feb . 12, 1916 This was a semi-monthly anarchist periodical existing from 1916 through 1917. The publication had roots in Emma Goldman's magazine "Mother Earth", an anarchist magazine established in New York City in 1906.

The first issue was dated January 15, 1916, In an introductory editorial statement, The publisher noted that the provocatively named publication would be both destructive and constructive in intent: "*Before a garden can bloom, the weeds must be uprooted. Nothing is therefore more important than to destroy. Nothing more necessary and difficult...To destroy the Old and the False is the most vital work. We emphasize it: to blast the bulwarks of slavery and oppression is of primal necessity. It is the beginning of really lasting construction.*"

The journal was originally conceived as a "revolutionary labor paper" rather than a strictly anarchist newspaper. The Blast focused on the California labor situation and provided news about national labor events and leaders of radical political movements.

Only 29 issues of The Blast were published. This is the number 5 issue (credit Wikipedia).

Complete in 8 pages, 9 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one larger sheet, minimal wear, nice condition. \$195

Military newspaper from the founding year of historic Fort Dix...

712294. THE CAMP DIX NEWS, Sept. 1, 1917 This is the volume 1, number 3 issue of a military periodical: "Published in Camp Dix, Wrightstown, New Jersey" as noted in the masthead. This was the year Fort Dix was created.

As is the case with most camp newspapers, the content is mostly focused on military concerns.

Complete in 12 pages, 10 1/2 by 15 1/2 inches, printed on slick-stock newsprint, some wear at the margins, generally good condition. \$40

Concerning the fledging air force from World War I...

712229. AEROFOIL, Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois, Feb. 8, 1919 This is an early airplane-themed "camp" newspaper from just after the end of World War I. It is the volume 1, number 21 issue, and the first we have seen in our 50+ years.

The masthead notes that it is produced: "Of Scott Field...By Scott Field...For All Interested" with the masthead featuring an early print of a biplane. Content is almost entirely military-related, mostly regarding airplanes.

Printed as a 12 page issue however it is **lacking pages 5 thru 8**. Various wear at margins & folds, and various red & blue pencil marks inside. Measures 11 by 15 inches. \$28

World War I: German attacks are repulsed...

705901. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, April 1, 1918 Nice front page headlines on World War I note: "**GERMAN ATTACKS THROWN BACK**" "**French Are Keeping Firm Hold On Grivesnes**" "**AMERICANS MOVING FORWARD**" with a wealth of related subheads on the war.

Complete in 14 pages, library stamp near the top, address label on the front page, nice condition. \$30

An American newspaper in France...

712339. THE WEEKLY WASH--EXTRA Published & Edited by Headquarters Detachment, 152d F. A. Brigade, Parce, France, March 15, 1919 A military camp newspaper from shortly after the end of World War I, this issue focused on an athletic meet with much related content.

Complete as a single sheet issue, folio size, an older tape mend on the front page, some foxing, good condition. \$32

Focused on birth control...

697995. THE BIRTH CONTROL HERALD, New York, July, 1922 A very early newspaper on this controversial subject, this is the volume 1, number 1 issue. The masthead notes: "Published By 'The Voluntary Parenthood League'" with their motto: "The First Right of The Child Is The Right to Be Wanted" with the focus of the entire newspaper on birth control.

The front page has the: "Credo Of The Voluntary Parenthood League" and page 3 has: "Who And What The Voluntary Parenthood League Is".

Four pages, minor margin wear, nice condition. \$99

Death of President Harding...

716460. LEOMINSTER DAILY ENTERPRISE, Massachusetts, Aug. 3, 1923 The banner headline proclaims: "**COUNTRY MOURNS PRESIDENT'S DEATH**" with a photo of "Warren G. Harding". Various related subheads as well.

Twelve pages, light toning and minor wear at the margins, generally good. Should be handled with care. \$43

Walter Hagen wins his 4th British Open...

716462. FITCHBURG SENTINEL, Massachusetts, May 10, 1929 The five column, 2 line headline announces: "**HAGEN WINS BRITISH OPEN FOURTH TIME; CROWDS CHEER GOLF CHAMP**" with related subheads and a full-figure photo of Walter Hagen.

A very notable issue for any golf collector.

Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$59

The original Frankenstein film opening week ad, & more...

716459. NEW YORK TIMES, **section 8 only**, Dec. 6, 1931 Page 7 of this section has a 4 1/4 x 4 1/2 inch advertisement for the original "Frankenstein" film starring Boris Karloff. This ad was on it's third running in New York City.

Page 5 has a photo with a small heading: "Boris Karloff as the Monster in 'Frankenstein'" Page 6, under "On Broadway's Screens", is a brief description of this original movie.

Complete section 8 only with 10 pages, light toning and minor wear at the margins, generally very nice. \$44

Wealth of baseball reporting... Ruth & Gehrig...

716458. THE SPORTING NEWS, St. Louis, Missouri, Aug. 31, 1933 A great wealth of baseball news & reports with many pages of game results. The front page has a photo of Paul & Dizzy Dean headed: "When Great Meets Great".

The inside pages are filled with results from the Mississippi Valley League, New York Penna. League, Western League, International League, American League (I see at least 3 box scores with Babe Ruth & Lou Gehrig in the lineup), Southern League, National League, Texas League, Pacific Coast League, Piedmont League and American Association.

Ten pages, a few minor margin tears, good condition. \$35

Hermann & Emmy Göring wedding... Black Sunday Dust Storm - 3 days prior...

716457. NEW YORK TIMES, April 11, 1935 The top of page 7 has a one column heading: "**GOERING MARRIED IN NAZI SPLENDOR**" with subhead and photo. Always nice to have notable events in history reported in this world-famous publication.

Page 23 has: "**Oklahoma Families Desert Farms To Escape Unceasing Dust Storms**", with the subheading: "**Scores Flee in Wagons and Autos as Eight States Are Swept Anew**", with more.

Complete in 46 pages, this is the rare "rag edition" printed on high-quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. Great condition. \$60

Scarce and valuable reference work...

716414. This is one of the most desired, yet difficult to find, reference works for post-1820 American newspapers, essentially picking up where the Brigham work left off. This single volume is titled: "**American Newspapers 1821 - 1936 - A Union List of Files Available In the United States and Canada**" edited by Winifred Gregory, originally published in 1937 and reprinted in 1967.

This volume includes all known titles of American & Canadian newspapers from the noted time period, listed by state and city, giving the date span of publication, frequency of publication, and a listing of institutions which hold noted years, providing a sense of scarcity. Brown library bindings in nice, clean condition, 792 pages. \$228

Lou Gehrig's baseball career ends...

716463. NEW YORK TIMES, June 23, 1939 Page 24 has various baseball reports with two column headlines: "**Gehrig Is Amazed and Cheered As Messages From Fans Pour In**"

"**Stricken Star Avoids a Demonstration at Stadium by Staying in Dugout--Move Is On to Set Aside a Day for Him**" with smaller subheads.

See photos for text concerning his recent diagnosis of Infantile Paralysis just three days earlier. He announced his affliction just 2 days prior to this date.

Nice to have in this famous newspaper.

Complete in 42 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on very high-quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. Very nice condition. \$59

It existed for just this one issue...

712236. THE TORCH OF TRUTH, Lower Marlboro, Maryland, February, 1941 This is a very interesting and unusual newsletter, and is the volume 1, number 1 issue. Penned at the trop: "*To a lonely soldier, good's kindest blessings and the best of luck.*" as well as: "*First and only edition. Please Keep!*" This latter note indicates this effort did not exist beyond this

first issue.

Complete as a single sheet, the back page taken up with 3 advertisements, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$48

Report on Pearl Harbor, in a pro-Nazi newspaper...

716402. EVENING PRESS, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Dec. 10, 1941 A very curious newspaper, as Guernsey, an English-speaking island, was occupied by the Germans during WWII so all the news was pro-Nazi.

The bottom half of the front page has two column heads on the bombing of Pearl Harbor: "**Heavy American Shipping Losses**" "**Two Battleships and Aircraft Carrier Sunk**" with various details (see), being the Nazi report of the attack upon Pearl Harbor. The rest of the front page has various reports concerning World War II including: "England Cannot Create a Second Front--British Material Totally Inadequate" "British Destroyer & Four Ships Sunk Out of Convoy East of Dundee" and much more.

Great to have this report concerning Pearl Harbor in a pro-Nazi newspaper. Four pages, small folio size, some creases in the bottom half of the issue, otherwise very nice condition. \$48

A Nazi newspaper from an English island...

669300. THE STAR, Guernsey, Channel Islands, Nov. 10, 1942 Among the front page reports are: "The Fuhrer Says: 'We Shall Strike The Final Blow' " "Germany Fighting to Bring Peace to All Europe" and more.

Six pages, small binding holes at the blank spine, great condition.

This newspaper was published on this island in the English Channel and was occupied by the Germans during most of WWII, from July 1, 1940 through May 9, 1945. During the Nazi occupation they took over this newspaper and filled it with pro-German propaganda, offering a unique insight into how the Axis reported the news during the war. \$34

First newspaper published in the air...

698198. THE UP-TO-THE--MINUTEMAN, "The World's First Newspaper-In-The-Air", published by Northeast Airlines, August 9, 1943.

An interesting "first" as this newspaper was created on a flight. It begins with a Boston dateline: "*Among other innovations in aviation must now be recorded the appearance of the world's first newspaper-in-the-air. Today, 3500 feet in the clouds over Gloucester, Massachusetts, passengers aboard Northeast Airlines Canada-bound flight #4 were handed the first edition of the Northeast "Up-To-The-Minuteman"...*".

Included is a letter, dated October 22, 1943, from the Director of Public Relations at Northeast Airlines noting the significance of the issue. It also notes that it is signed by the pilot and co-pilot.

Two sheets stapled, small tape remnant at the top, minor wear, good condition. \$88

War news in this military newspaper from the middle of World War II...

712660. THE STARS & STRIPES, the New York & London edition, Nov. 25, 1943 In the masthead is: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations".

Among many front reports: "**Latest Raid Leaves Berlin and Inferno**" "**Nazi Press Screams For Revenge as Vast Fires Sweep Capital**" "**Hell Comes to Berlin**" and much more.

Eight pages, tabloid size, nice condition. \$17

"Camp" newspaper from World War II...

714156. WHO DAT, May 11, 1944 This was a "camp" newspaper, noting at the top: "Official Daily Bulletin USA, Iceland, Scotland, South America, Africa.

Ask the case with most camp newspapers, it was crudely produced using a typewriter and a mimeograph machine.

Complete as a single sheet, 8 by 13 inches, a few minor margin tears, good condition. \$48

From the closing months of the war...

689906. STARS & STRIPES, Paris Edition, Feb. 20, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead.

Front page reports include: "Yanks on Iwo, 750 Mi. From Tokyo; 509 Jan Planes Destroyed on Honshu" with a map showing; "Iwo A Gigantic Stride in U.S. Drive on Japan". Much more reporting inside.

Three days later would be the historic flag raising at Iwo Jima.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, dirtiness to the back page, good condition. \$26

End of the War in Europe, in a French language newspaper...

712336. LA PRESSE, Montreal, Canada, May 7, 1945 A French language newspaper with the banner headline (translated): "**END OF THE WAR**" with related subheads. Among the front page photos are Stalin, Truman, and Churchill. A decorative front page with flags of the nations at all four margins. Related content inside as well.

Complete in ten pages, very nice condition. \$78

Germany surrenders, reported in a military newspaper...

697992. THE STARS AND STRIPES--EXTRA, Paris Edition, May 8, 1945 What could be better than having this historic report in the official "*Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations*" as noted in the masthead?

This 8 page edition has a three line banner head: **"VICTORY" "Nazis Reveal Surrender To Western Allies, Russia"** with the word "VICTORY" being very large & bold. There are various related subheads & much more related content & photos on the inside pages.

Complete in 8 pages, 11 1/2 by 17 inches, minor toning near the margins & central fold, generally good condition. \$130

Military paper printed in the Galapagos Islands...

698199. GALAPAGOS GOAT'S WHISKER, Aug. 2, 1945 This is a "camp" newspaper produced: "...weekly by the men of the U.S. Army in the Galapagos Islands...". Logically military-related content.

This is a single sheet with a color masthead, presumed to be complete as the "imprint" is at the bottom of the back page, however, there are also staple marks at the spine which would seem to infer another page was attached (but it could have been for multiple issues. Nice condition. \$32

Small, broadside edition on the end of World War II...

712299. TUSTIN PRESS ADVOCATE, Tustin, California, Aug. 14, 1945 This is a small-size, broadside "Extra" (in red ink at the top) edition announcing the end of the War in the Pacific.

Nearly half of the front page son taken up with: **"WAR"** in large letters dropped out of a black box, beneath which is: **"IS OVER! TRUMAN TELLS OF TRUE END!"**

A single sheet issue, blank on the reverse, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, great condition. \$185

Newsletter that collected economic data...

712234. THE FRISCO WORLD, Hollandia, N. E. I., Oct. 26, 1945 The Netherlands Economic Institute (NEI) was a research and consultancy organization that collected and analyzed economic data. It was established in 1929 by Rotterdam businessmen. The bottom at the back page notes: "Published daily by the I & E Section Hq. 3rd Camp Bn, Hollandia N.E.I. Approved for mailing home. Various World War II reports.

Complete as a single sheet, 8 by 13 inches, typewriter set, very nice condition. \$28

The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, printed in gold ink...

716399. DAILY MAIL, London, England, June 3, 1953 This is: "The Golden Reprint" edition as all 12 pages are **printed in gold ink.**

Nice to have a report of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in a London newspaper, with the banner headline: **"LET US CHERISH OUR OWN WAY OF LIFE"**, with a photo of Queen Elizabeth taking up most of the front page. A plethora of coverage with related photos on inside pages.

Twelve pages, printed on high-quality newsprint, minor rubbing at the central fold, good condition. \$68

Ernie Banks sets home run record...

716461. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 3, 1955 The sports section (page 10) has a three-column heading: **"Banks Breaks Majors' Record for Shortstops With 40th Homer as Cubs Crush Cards, 12-2"** with box scores.

This is an early report of Chicago Cubs star Ernie Banks breaking the career home runs record for Major League shortstops with 40. Complete in 30 pages, minor margin wear, generally nice. \$50

First report on John F. Kennedy's assassination... In a Dallas newspaper...

712353. THE DALLAS TIMES HERALD, Texas, November 22, 1963 Serious collectors always try to obtain historic newspapers from the city where the event happened. For JFK's assassination that would be a Dallas newspaper.

Of the two newspapers which published in Dallas in 1963 only the TIMES HERALD reported the assassination on the same day it happened--November 22--and only in their 2nd and 3rd editions. The MORNING NEWS, being a morning newspaper, reported the assassination in its November 23 issue.

Here is the issue of the TIMES HERALD of November 22 with the very large & dramatic banner headline reading: **"PRESIDENT DEAD"** with a subhead reading: **"Connally Also Hit By Sniper"**. There is also a large front page photo captioned: "This picture was taken at Love Field on the President's arrival." The balance of the front page is taken up with assassination reports which carry over to inside pages (two written by Jim Lehrer).

A premier issue for any 20th century collection.

Complete with all 3 sections, very nice condition. \$484

From the nation's capital on the assassination of JFK...

708835. THE WASHINGTON POST, Nov. 23, 1963 Outside of a Dallas newspaper, this would be the best city for a report on President Kennedy's assassination. The two line banner head reports: **"President Kennedy Shot Dead; Lyndon B. Johnson Is Sworn In"**. The front page includes a color photo captioned: "John Fitzgerald Kennedy" and also the famous photo of Lyndon Johnson being sworn in as President. More on Kennedy & the assassination inside.

The complete first section with 12 pages, two folds, nice condition. \$64

Post-Woodstock - letters to the editor - Joan Baez feature article...

716468. THE VILLAGE VOICE, Greenwich Village, New York, Aug. 28, 1969 One week after their review of Woodstock, they posted a number of "letters to the editor" which provide wonderful, first-hand glimpses into this famous, era-defining event.

Included images show a number of the letters in their entirety. See images for details.

Also included is a great, lengthy, feature article on Joan Baez: "Joan Baez: The Pop Idol Who Wouldn't," which includes a photo of her and continues on multiple inside pages.

Many of the other classic elements (Nat Hentoff, Jules Feifer, etc.) which helped make The Village Voice such an iconic publication are also present.

Complete in 56 pages, only minor edge tears, in overall very good condition.

Provenance note: This issue comes from The Village Voice's own archives, part of their in-house collection used to create their digital archive.

Alert: Many issues of The Village Voice contain articles and/or photos which some consider offensive, and are certainly inappropriate for children. Please purchase with discretion. \$165