

CATALOG 356

Very early newsbook from the English Civil War... The capture of Reading...

692439. MERCURIUS AULICUS, Communicating the Intelligence and affairs of the Court, to the rest of the Kingdome. (Oxford). The seventeenth Week, (April 23-30, 1643).

This is a very early newsbook, predecessors of today's newspapers being somewhat of a transitional publication between pamphlets & newspapers, but defined specifically as periodicals by having a set period of issuance, being consecutively numbered, and dated on a regular interval.

This was a pro-Royal title. Unlike virtually all other newsbook titles of the English Civil War era, this was published in Oxford rather than London, Oxford being the headquarters for the king at that time. And being from the early period of the English Civil War (1642-1651) there is a wealth of war-related content.

Perhaps the most notable content is the report of the capture of Reading by the Royals, the report beginning: "This day began with the newes that his Majesties forces had relieved Rereading, and put into the same 16 barrels of powder..." with the report also including the six articles of capitulation (see photos). There is also front page reference to the siege of Reading.

The Oxford imprint and the year of publication were never printed in this issue. But included are pages from the book 'The Beginnings of the English Newspaper 1620-1660' by Joseph Frank which not only verify this newsbook was published in Oxford, and that the first issue was January 1, 1643, but also provide nice commentary on the history of this title. Projecting forward from week one (January 1, 1643) it is easily determined this issue is April 23-30, 1643, and the datelines of the news reports given credence to this as well.

Complete in 16 pages, 5 1/2 by 7 1/4 inches, ample margins, great condition. \$794

The Great Plague of London, reported in a period newspaper...

679626. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, August 9, 1666 Not only is this a very early issue of the oldest continually published English language newspaper in the world (it started in 1665) but the bottom of the back page has an account of the week's death toll from the Great Plague which was ravaging much of Europe at that time. It reads: "The Account of this Weeks bill runs thus. The Total 336. Of the Plague 42. Decreased in all 5. Increased of the Plague 4."

A single sheet issue, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$138

Over 340 years old and at a lesser price...

649303. THE LONDON GAZETTE, 1670's (2nd-rate) A genuine issue of this famous title, the world's oldest continually published English language newspaper having begun in 1665 & is still publishing today.

This newspaper is a bit "2nd rate" in condition, having minor disfigurements such as heavy foxing, edge tears, close trimming or other minor problems which allow us to discount the price considerably. This is not a "damaged" issue. A great opportunity to purchase a newspaper over 300 years old at a low price. Single sheet & printed on both sides. A very popular title & a foundation for any newspaper collection. The photo shows an example of a typical 2nd-rate issue of this title. \$28

Four century set of the London Gazette...

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

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

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

Judaica mention...

705054. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Dec. 18, 1679 The front page has a very lengthy report from "Tangier" concerning a military operation, mentioning in part: "...retreat of our men in Ann and Monmouth Forts would have been cut off, if his Excellency had not presently sent them orders to abandon them...The 13th, 14th and 15th the enemy began to be more quiet, as if

they had thoughts of retiring, and on the latter day a Jew came in with a flag of truce with a letter to his Excellency from the Alcaide, signifying that what had happened was occasioned by our building of fortress in the country...the Jew adding that the Alcaide was desirous of peace..." with more.

Asingle sheet issue, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$47

705338. Same issue as the above, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, wide, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$49

By America's first newspaper publisher...

699497. THE PROTESTANT (DOMESTICK) INTELLIGENCE, OR NEWS BOTH FROM CITY AND COUNTRY, London, England, Jan. 28, 1680 Here is a rare opportunity to purchase a newspaper by Benjamin Harris. Harris was the first newspaper publisher in the colonies, having published "Public Occurrences Both Forreign & Domestick" in Boston in 1690. It lasted for only one issue, and to this day only one issue of that newspaper has been found.

Before emigrating to the colonies, he published this newspaper in London, but he was eventually put in jail and, upon release headed for the colonies.

A fine opportunity for a Harris imprint (his name appears at the bottom of the back page).

A single sheet issue, 7 by 11 1/2 inches, two small foxing spots, very nice condition. \$525

17th century woman publisher...

705335. THE OBSERVATOR, London, Jan. 14, 1681 This is a handsome dialogue newspaper founded by Sir Roger L'Estrange, a Tory pamphleteer, as a vehicle for attacking dissenters and Whigs. Done in a dialogue format, between Whig & Tory. This early single sheet newspaper has the old style type making it great for framing, but the most intriguing aspect of this issue is that the imprint at the bottom of the back page reads: "London, Printed for Joanna Brome, at the Gun in S. Paul's Church-yard."

I believe this to be the earliest periodical we have offered published by a woman. Could it be the earliest woman newspaper publisher?

Single sheet, 8 by 13 inches, great shape. \$47

Indicted for his part in the Rye House Plot...

705226. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Jan. 18, 1685 (1686 by today's calendar) The back page has a report from Westminster noting in part: "This day Henry Lord Delamere was brought to his tryal...upon an indictment of High reason for conspiring to raise a rebellion against His Majesty, of which he was acquitted by his peers. And it manifestly appearing upon the tryal; that Thomas Saxon, who was a witness against the said Lord Delamere, was perjured..." with a bit more.

This was for his involvement in the Rye House Plot

A single sheet newspaper, 8 by 12 1/2 inches with wide, untrimmed margins, nice condition. \$68

Executed for the Rye Houses Plot...

West Indies clear of pirates...

689360. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Nov. 2, 1685 The back page has a report noting: "This day Richard Nelthorpe and John Ayloff were executed, the first before Grays-Inn, and the latter before the Temple Gate."

John Ayloff was an English lawyer, political activist, and satirist, described as "one of the most consistently committed radicals of the century". According to his contemporary and political opponent Sir Roger L'Estrange,

publisher of The Observator, there were few 'more daring men for a desperate exploit'. Their sentences were for involvement in the Rye House Plot.

The front page has a report from Madrid noting in part: "...We have an account from the West Indies that the South Sea is quite cleared of Pirates; That 1500 thousand pieces of eight had been brought to Panama on the Kings account..."

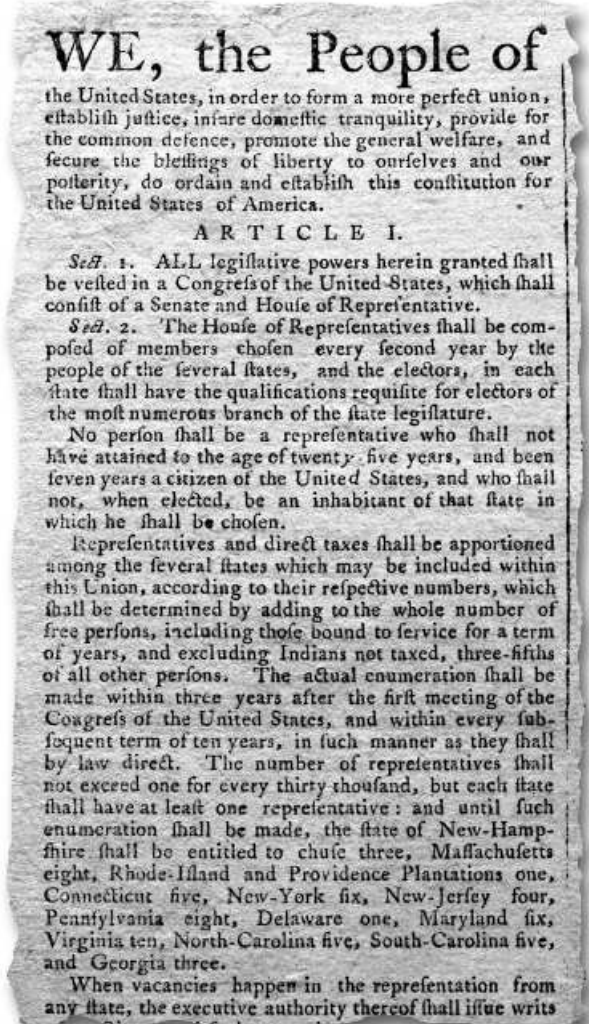
Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, some front page foxing, good condition. \$81

Very first of the advice column newspapers...

705336. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY, London, Feb. 13, 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—anonously—and that readers would be titillated by the exchange.

It proved to be a success as he was bombarded with queries on everything



See item 709556 on page 8.

from marriage to the ethics of slave-trading to why sermons seem longer than they are. There are 7 questions in this issue.

Single sheet, 8 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$68

Pamphlet printed in 1707...

696600. London pamphlet from 1707. The full title page notes in part: "**A SERMON Preach'd before KING WILLIAM at Kensington, January 1701**" with more, the second edition, London, 1707.

Complete in 16 numbered pages, 4 1/4 by 6 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$46

Unusual, short-lived newspaper...

649279. THE VISIONS OF SIR HEISTER RYLEY: WITH OTHER ENTERTAINMENTS, London, 1710 Sir Heister Ryley, the fictitious editor of the Visions of Sir Heister Ryley, is a man interested in all fields of learning, a "*stickler in the business of truth*" and absolutely averse to siding with any political party. His little newspaper was a 4 page serial. It contained essays, letters and miscellaneous material which was datelined from such places as "From my house in St. James Square", "From London-Bridge", "From Gresham College" and the like. The newspaper was issued three times a week and lasted only eighty issues, being quite rare as such.

Four pages, 5 1/2 by 7 inches, minor foxing, good condition. \$48

The oldest continuously published English language newspaper...

649293. (5) THE LONDON GAZETTE A lot of five issues of the world's oldest continually published English language newspaper, all from the early 1700's (1712-1739), priced at a bargain due to being a blend of 2nd rate and slightly damaged issues. A great opportunity for authentic issues from the early 18th century at a fraction of their typical cost. The image shown is just an example of what you will receive. Actual issues/dates vary. \$44

Death of the governor of Massachusetts Bay... An encounter with pirates...

685317. THE WEEKLY JOURNAL OR SATURDAY'S POST, London, June 25, 1720 This title has one of the more beautiful & intricately engraved mastheads to be had, and is a nice display issue as such.

Various news reports of the day, mostly from England but items from other parts of Europe as well.

Page 4 begins with: "*From Portsmouth in New Hampshire they tell us that a brigantine arrived there from Barbadoes...reported that a Bristol Galley and a sloop were fitted out to take a Pirate sloop of ten guns...they came up and engaged her, but the Pyrate having a great number of men on board gave them such a warm reception that they were obliged to go back to Barbadoes without her...many men were lost on both sides.*"

Then: "*Letters from Boston in New England give us an account of the death of Col. Joseph Dudley, a native of that country, and late Governor of those provinces...*" with further detail.

Page 4 also has a nice account of an encounter with pirates.

Present are all 6 pages, as more typically the back leaf is lacking as it was often loose from pages 1-4 (there was no tax on 4 page newspapers at the time). Measures 8 1/2 by 13 1/2 inches, minor front page dirtiness, nice condition. \$76

London news from 1727...

685212. MIST'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, Oct. 28, 1727 A quite rare title containing a wide variety of news of the day. Amongst the various reports are items on criminals and their crimes. A wealth of advertisements as well, consuming most of pages 3 and 4.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, full red tax stamp on the front page, 10 by 13 inches, very nice condition. \$48

An eighty year span of news from England...

649310. (8) GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England A nice lot of eight issues, one from each decade from the 1730's thru 1809. A nice group of complete issues covering a period of 80 years, each with full title/contents page which features an engraving of St. John's Gate. Each is complete, but may exclude plates/maps (if called for). Nice condition. \$128

First of this title we have encountered: nothing available on its existence...

699492. THE WEEKLY NEWS AND REGISTER, London, England, Sept. 11, 1730 This rare title is not listed in Crane & Kaye, giving evidence of its scarcity, despite being issue #22. Nor can we find any information on it on the internet.

Needless to say, this is the only issue we have encountered in our 48 years. The front page and page 2 have brief mentions from Philadelphia, the latter concerning a counterfeiter of: "...the current coin..." with further detail.

Four pages, 10 1/4 by 13 3/4 inches, archivally strengthened at the spine, good condition. \$365

Notice concerning the Grub Street Journal...

700847. THE DAILY POST, London, Dec. 8, 1730 Most of this issue is taken up with advertisements, including a back page ad for: "The Grub Street Journal".

Complete as a single sheet issue, full red tax stamp at the top of the front page, untrimmed margins, nice condition. \$38

Hebrew customs...

705255. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1739 One of the articles is headed: "Continuation of the Dissertation begun in our Last Whether the Hebrews Borrow'd any Customs from the Heathens" which takes over 1 1/2 pages.

Another article has the: "Manifesto of the Catholick Majesty..." concerning a payment to the South Sea Tea Company.

Near the back is the: "Historical Chronicle" with news from England & other parts of Europe, which includes a rather lengthy account that tells of the

surrender of Belgrade.

the other articles are: "The Original Meaning of the Words, Liberty of the Press" "Debate in the House of Lords, 1675, on Addressing the King to Dissolve the Parliament" "Mal-Practices of the Navy Officers" "The Calculation of Mr. Whitefield's Hearers Justified" "Spanish Minister Tum'd Methodist" and more.

There were no plates called for in such early issues.

Complete in 56 pages with full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 3/4 by 8 3/4 inches with uncommonly wide margins, great condition. \$72

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

705256. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1745 Over 1 1/2 pages are taken up with: "The case of Carolina Consider'd, with Regard to its Danger of being Invaded, for want of Regular Forces...". This is a great article on the defense of the colonies. Three-quarters of a page are taken up with: "A List of Privateers".

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

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has a report headed:

"Extract of a Letter from N. York, Sept. 3". Also a report of: "...some late discoveries in the N.W. of Hudson's bay...that a passage free from ice for some months in the year may be found from thence to the western & southern ocean of America..."

No plates or maps are called for.

Complete in 56 pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$56

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

705247. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1750 Over a page is taken up with: "Of a small Venomous Serpent..." which includes on page 2 a print of it. Another article is: "An Account of the Conversion of Daniel Thangam Alexander, an Eminent Jew" to the Protestant religion.

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

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

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page, very nice condition. The plate called for is lacking. \$49

705248. Same issue as the above, also in very nice condition. \$49

Uncommon 18th century newspaper by Samuel Johnson...

705366. THE RAMBLER, London, June 1, 1751 An uncommon periodical done by the Samuel Johnson. Johnson was one of the most important English writers of the eighteenth century. It's long been traditional to refer to the second half of the eighteenth century as "the age of Johnson".

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

Six pages, 7 1/4 by 11 3/4 inches, wide margins, very nice condition. \$29

A short-lived, 18th century title...

705365. THE ADVENTURER, London, England, April 28, 1753 An uncommon essay-format bi-weekly newspaper addressed specifically to men, containing six pages & lasting only for 17 months from 1752 to 1753. It was the continuation of Johnson's "The Rambler", a newspaper written in "elevated prose" with the subject matter primarily being morality, literature, society, politics, and religion.

Samuel Johnson was the writer of 29 of the approx. 140 issues. This is one of them. Johnson's contributions are noted by the signature "T" at the conclusion.

A decorative embellishment at the top of the front page.

Six pages, 7 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$75

Not held by any American institution...

700399. PUE'S OCCURRENCES, Dublin, Ireland, Feb. 25, 1758 An early Irish newspaper with pages 1 and 2 having various news reports while most of the balance of the issue is taken up with ads & notices.

This title is not held by any American institution.

Four pages, 10 1/2 by 16 3/4 inches, never-trimmed margins, archival strengthening at the blank spine, minor damp staining near the margins, good condition. \$48

Jonathan Swift on taxing newspapers...

693717. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 25, 1758 Over half of page 4 is taken up with an article by the famed Jonathan Swift, titled: "The Secret Reasons for First Laying a Duty Upon Newspapers" which was taken from his book "History of the Last Four Years of the Queen" published in this year of 1758. Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$32

Building Fort Stanwix...

694048. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 1, 1759 Page 6 has an: "Extract of a Letter from an Officer in Col. Frazer's Regiment, dated at the Camp by Fort Stanwix".

The report notes in part: "After the reduction of Louisbourg, five of the regiments... came under the command of General Amherst to Boston...met with orders from General Abercrombie to march for Albany...Our regiment is

returned to Schenectady...place was formerly called the Oneida Station, or Greater Carrying place, but Brig.-General Stanwix...has been employed these two months...building a fort, now called by his name, Fort Stanwix...".

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$37

Fine reporting of the French & Indian War...

693609. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 29, 1760 The front page has nearly a full column headed: "America" with datelines from Halifax and Charleston. One report includes: "... arrived here in 5 days march from the Congarees...met at this camp 27 Chickasaw's, the only allies we have yet seen...The North Carolinians will meet us at Kiowee...when he came away the Indians were collecting all their force, had resolved to give up none of those...had determined to fight us at Twenty-five Mile River..." with more.

Most of page 5 and a portion of page 6 are taken up with many French & Indian War reports headed: "America" with a wealth of reports concerning encounters with Indians. Also an item: "...from Quebec...that our troops are healthy & in high spirits...That nothing had been attempted by the enemy to recover the place since its capitulation..." Then another report discusses Quebec, Lake Champlain, Niagara, and more.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, great condition. \$52

Cherokees have surrendered... Marriage of the New Hampshire governor...

693563. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 31, 1760 The front page has two small bits: "...letters from Charles Town, South Carolina...we learn that the Cherokee Indians had laid down their arms & were gone home." Also: "...from Portsmouth in New Hampshire that...his Excellency 'Governor Wentworth was married there to Miss Hilton..."

Page 6 has a report headed: "America" with news taken from the New York Gazette with judicial matters.

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

Map of Germany... The Mississippi River...

705250. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1761 An article: "Thoughts on the Present Posture of Affairs" includes some discussion concerning America, and includes: "...Hence it is evident that as North America was the bone of contention, Great Britain must not be induced to part with any of her conquests on that continent; because that would be a means to renew the war..." Also an article: "Letter of the Quakers on Pacific Measures".

Also: "On the Importance of the Rich Country on the Banks of the River Mississippi which is yet in the Possession of the French".

Included is a nice foldout map titled: "An Accurate Map of all His Majesty's Dominions IN GERMANY with the Adjacent Countries..." which measures 12 1/2 by 15 inches.

The map is the only plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$75

Relating to the French & Indian War...

696161. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 7, 1761 The front page begins with reports headed: "America" with a Boston dateline reporting on a naval battle between the French & British during a bad storm, mentioning: "...the last broadside they gave the Frenchman, most of the shot went between wind and water, which sunk them downright...strove all they could to save the few reigning wretches, but all to no purpose...Captain & men received the highest applause being so small a vessel in comparison to the enemy's."

Page 4 has part of a letter concerning the British subjects in North America and the Canadians as well, all relating to a degree to the ongoing French & Indian War (see photos).

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 4, some ink smears to a corner of the front page, nice condition. \$38

France is in a state of ruin...

695167. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Sept. 16, 1762 Page 4 has nearly a full column letter concerning the situation in the French & Indian War, beginning: "Is not France reduced to the lowest ebb of riches and power? Are not her fleets almost totally destroyed, and her marine in a state of weakness & disorder...Are not her finances exhausted, her commerce ruined..." and more on this and other aspects which relate to the war.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 2, nice condition. \$29

Early Jamaica...

693363. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 12, 1763 Page 5 has half a column of reports from Jamaica under the heading: "America" with various naval & shipping reports.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, a bit of front page fold foxing, nice condition. \$27

New Orleans & west of the Mississippi is offered to England...

694702. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 25, 1764 The back includes: "It is said that the French have lately made overtures for ceding New Orleans, with their entire lands on the Westward of the Mississippi, to the crown of Great Britain, but all our islands & other possessions in America are so critically situated that hardly any of them can be given in exchange...All the English settlements in the Channel of Bahama are ordered to be put in a thorough state of defence..." and other reports as seen in the photos.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$37

Nice plate of Windsor Palace...

705249. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1765 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.

One of the features is the very nice full page plate of: "A View of the Royal Palace at Windsor" so closely connected to the Royal Family today. It is accompanied by a very descriptive article: "Some Account of Windsor Castle".

Also in this issue are: "Account of a Mummy lately Inspected" which takes 3 pages; "Remedy for the Sting of a Wasp in the Throat" "On the Healthiness of Hospitals" & much more.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" with the latest news reports.

Both full page plates called for are present and in nice condition.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, tiny pin holes at the blank spine from the binding process, nice condition. \$54

Relations with England...

705253. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, April, 1766 Among the items included are: "On the Alliance between Church and State and the American Bishops..." A great & lengthy article is: "On The Trade & Commerce of the British Colonies" which considers the taxation and trade issues, of significance given the Stamp Act which was in force at this time. There is much great reading, with just one bit including: "...Altho the North Americans deem an internal tax laid by any but themselves as a direct breach of their freedom as British subjects, yet they never attempted to dispute the right of parliament to lay a duty on their exports or imports..." and so much more.

Also of significance is: "Abstract of the late Act of Parliament for the better securing the Dependence of his Majesty's Dominions in America on the Crown of Great Britain." (see for full report).

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of the skyline of London, 5 1/4 by 8 inches, and in great condition. No plates called for are present. \$45

Stamp Act is repealed... The Sons of Liberty...

703329. THE PENNSYLVANIA JOURNAL; AND THE WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, April 10, 1766 Certainly one of the more wonderful mastheads of the colonial era featuring a very large engraving.

Keeping in mind that this is from the time of the hated Stamp Act, fully half of the front page is taken up with a wonderful document by the Sons of Liberty of Virginia. Most of which is taken up with their doctrine, beginning: "First. We declare all due allegiance and obedience to our lawful sovereign George the Third, King of Great Britain..." with more, including: "Thirdly. As the Stamp Act does absolutely direct the property of the people to be taken from them without their consent expressed by their representatives, and as in many cases it deprives the British American subject of his right to trial by juries..." and so much more.

Page 2 has more on the Sons of Liberty, including: "The true born Sons of Liberty of this province are desired to assemble on the parade this day at half after 12 o'clock..." This is followed by a report from Boston that includes: "...I must inform you that a ship is this moment news that the Stamp Act is REPEALED...I give you join on this great and good news which will be highly pleasing to all the majesty's American subjects..." with more.

Page 3 has another letter from Baltimore with a report of the Stamp Act being repealed.

Tipped into the center of this issue is a single sheet "Supplement" issue with most of the front page taken up with a lengthy letter beginning: "When an irregular appetite for money found place among*****the devilish stamp act was meditated..." with so much more, ultimately signed at its conclusion: **A Son of Liberty**.

The reverse side of the Supplement is fully taken up with ads and notices.

A total of six pages. The four page "regular" issue has some wear and irregularity at the blank margins, generally good condition. The Supplement has more irregularity and wear at the margins with one portion affecting some text and ads. Fortunately the letter from the "Son of Liberty" is unaffected. \$565

Uncommon provincial title with a decorative masthead...

649299. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England, 1769 (currently spelled Gloucester). Here is a very nice, four page issue from just a few years before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War in the colonies. This issue has a very nice & decorative masthead featuring engravings on either side. The front page also has a red-inked tax stamp. This issue contains various news of the day and a wealth of ads as well. The photo is generic but the actual issue you receive will look almost identical and be from 1769. \$42

Very first issue of the colonial newspaper despised by the British...

694378. THE PENNSYLVANIA CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Jan. 26, 1767 This is the very first issue published, the volume 1, number 1 issue. The front page begins with: "To The Public" which is the publisher's prospectus to his readers, in which he outlines the purpose of the newspaper.

This title gained some fame as a primary means in voicing the anti-British sentiment that was rapidly spreading throughout the colonies prior to the American Revolution. It achieved much notoriety when Goddard printed an article voicing his support for the Boston Tea Party, but it became a cause of great concern to the British. Soon the newspaper was heavily taxed for its delivery by the Crown Post (the colonial mail system in use at the time), and later the Crown Post simply refused to deliver the publication, driving the newspaper out of business in 1773.

The front page has a lengthy letter signed by "Publicola" concerning the situation of exportations. Inside pages have a number of other editorial letters as well as some news items of the date from Annapolis, Boston, Hartford, New York, and Philadelphia.

Four pages, handsome coat-of-arms engraving in the masthead, a bit irregular at the blank spine, typical with a first issue in a volume, generally very nice condition. \$552

Non-importation until the Revenue Acts are repealed...

699482. THE NORTHAMPTON MERCURY, England, Dec. 4, 1769 Pages 2 & 3 have reports relating to events leading to the Revolutionary War, including in part: "...next session of Parliament...will certainly open with the Repeal of the American Revenue Acts..." and several reports headed: "America" which notes in part that the non-importation agreeing by the Americans: "...to withhold the importation of British goods...it being to continue till the last of January next unless the Revenue Act, imposing duties on paper, glass, etc. should be repealed before that time..." with more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, great condition. \$72

The Boston Massacre: the definitive report in a London newspaper...

703422. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 24, 1770 This is simply a terrific issue as it gives an excellent account of the Boston Massacre as taken from the "Boston Gazette" newspaper of March 12, 1770, the issue so famous that it was reprinted due to its excellent account of this, one of the most famous events of the 18th century, and a catalyst for action which would result in the Revolutionary War.

The report begins: "On the evening of Monday, being the 5th current, several soldiers of the 29th regiment were seen parading the streets with their drawn cutlasses & bayonets, abusing & wounding numbers of the inhabitants..." with further details concerning the provocations. Further on: "...The noise brought people together...John Hicks, a young lad, coming up knocked the soldier down...In less than a minute ten or twelve soldiers came out with drawn cutlasses, clubs & bayonets & set upon the unarmed boys...began to push and drive the people off, pricking some & threatening others; on which the people grew clamorous and, it is said, threw snowballs. On this the Captain commanded his men to fire & more snow-balls coming, he again said, *D n you, fire, be the consequence what it will!* One soldier then fired...By this fatal manoeuvre, several were laid dead on the spot...The dead are Mr. Samuel Gray, killed on the spot. A mulatto man named Crispus Attucks...Mr. James Caldwell...Mr. Samuel Maverick...A lad named Christopher Monk..." with more. See the photos for the full text.

Simply an excellent account of this event, and great to have the report in this famous London newspaper. This report and related reports take the entire page and a column on the facing page.

The back page has a few items concerning relations with England as well, one item noting: "It is now confidently reported that the American duty on tea will be repealed before the expiration of the present session, by which all the grievances complained of by the Colonies will be completely redressed."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$1,665

British troops return from service in Florida...

693206. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 16, 1772 Page 6 has a report headed: "America" with a Charleston dateline which reports on a ship: "...had on board three companies of the Royal Irish Regiment of foot in the Spanish service...was one of several transports ordered to carry back the troops sent to Spanish America on the apprehension of a rupture between Great Britain and Spain..." plus two other items.

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

Settling on the Mississippi... Judaica content...

705257. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1772 Among the articles are: "A Proposal for Abolishing Tythes...and furnishing every Parish throughout the Kingdom with an able Minister" "On the Present Appearance of the Planet Jupiter", an interesting & lengthy article: "J. P.'s Plans for a Settlement on the Mississippi Objected to" is very descriptive and takes over 2 pages, signed by "W.R." at New Orleans. It is followed by a lengthy "P.S." which comments on lands in the Ohio River vicinity.

There is also a continued article: "Critical Remarks on M. de Voltaire" concerning his thoughts on the Jews, beginning: "It was an express ordinance of the Jewish law to sacrifice men devoted to the Lord..." with the article taking over 3 pages.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which includes: "American News" which has some mention of the ship Gaspee as well as other reports from America.

Included are the two plates called for, one: "A Plan of the River Tees & of the Intended Navigable Canal from Stockton by Darlington to Winston in the Bishoprick of Durham" which folds out to 11 1/2 inches, and the other a "newly-invented drill plough".

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$75

Great map of the western hemisphere...

704974. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1773

Certainly the prime feature of this issue is the nice foldout map that accompanies the lengthy article: "Epitome of Lieut. Cooke's Voyage Round the World", showing most of North America, all of South America down to Cape Horn, and even portions of West Africa, Spain, France & England. Notice the shape of Florida & California.

This map folds out to 9 3/4 by 11 1/2 inches and is in great condition.

The article takes nearly 7 pages and begins: "The voyage abounds with so many interesting & entertaining particulars, relative to new discoveries, that in our epitome we have but slightly touched on what is said of the more known parts of the world, yet, in justice to the voyagers, we must add that their observations & descriptions throughout are equally new & curious & that there is not, in any language, a voyage so full of variety & so elegantly written..." with much, much more (photos show only the beginning). The travelogue continues in future issues.

Included in the "Historical Chronicle" near the back is a lengthy letter signed in type: **B. Franklin**, as agent for the colony of Massachusetts Bay, concerning dueling. Also under "American News" is a report noting: "...vessels

belonging to that port who refused to take on board from the East India Company a quantity of tea on which a drawback had been allowed in England and duty payable on importation in America..." The next month's issue would report the Boston Tea Party.

Included the other plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches full title/content page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$455

Leading to the Revolutionary War...

701552. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 31, 1775 The front page has: "Queries on the Propriety of Petitioning Parliament on the present interruption of American Commerce" which includes ten points, such as "Do not all the charters granted to the different colonies of America imply the supremacy of Great Britain in every respect, both of legislation & taxation?" and "Are not the abettors of the Americans supporting the very worst of rebellions..." and more.

Over half of the front page has "Letter II" which discusses, in part, the situation in America, more so in the portion that carries over to take the entirety of page 2.

Another letter has a paragraph beginning: "Our North American colonies have found out that poor Britain is grown old, weak, infirm, and quite superannuated..." with more.

Over a full column on an inside page has news from America, including a letter from Williamsburg noting: "The Virginians are very warm in the American cause...determined that the tea should be destroyed...the tea was accordingly shoved overboard..." and an item from New York notes: "Advices from all the colonies assure us of their unanimous concurrence in all the measures recommended by the general congress." plus much more.

The back page has content concerning America mentioning: "...Every year the American capital gains very large & dangerous strides upon the British capital, not by fair reasoning & strength of argument, for that was relinquished by the British Government in the repeal of the Stamp Act (in that fatal Act, as in its natural soil, American insolence has grown to an amazing height)..." plus mention of American independency.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, some front page staining, otherwise in good condition. \$65

Colonists will defend "the rights & liberties of America"...

677678. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1775 The first five pages contain a lengthy report on: "...address to his Majesty respecting the Situation of Affairs in America" which includes: "...The army might proceed to hostilities, it might be defeated, the Americans might prevail, we might be for ever stripped of the sovereignty of that country..." with so much more.

There is a review of a publication: "Taxation No Tyranny: An Answer to the Resolutions and Address of the American Congress" which has much interesting content.

There is over a full page on: "Account of the Proceedings of the American Colonists since the Passing the Boston Port Bill" continued from the previous issue. Included is a report datelined "Williamsburgh, Virginia" which has: "...we resolve that we will exert every power within us for the defence of American liberty, and for the support of her just rights & privileges...when regularly called forth by the unanimous voice of our countrymen..." followed by a report from Philadelphia which notes: "...humble & loyal petition of the Continental Congress to his Most Gracious Majesty should be disregarded...instead of redressing our grievances, should determine by force to effect a submission to the late arbitrary acts of the British Parliament...we hold it our indispensable duty to resist such force & at every hazard to defend the rights & liberties of America..." with more to be continued in a future issue.

Another page notes: "The Crisis, No. III, and a pamphlet entitled 'The Present Crisis with respect to America', were both burnt at the Royal Exchange..." with more.

Both plates called for are present: "Dr. Samuel Johnson's Introduction to a Highland Hut" and "Curiosities Found in the Ruins of Herculaneum".

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, some tiny worm holes near the bottom, very nice condition. \$94

Much on trouble brewing in the colonies...

699481. THE NEWCASTLE COURANT, Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, England, July 8, 1775 The banner headline at the top of the front page proclaims: "GENERAL HUE AND CRY" with a lengthy listing of various criminals & their crimes. The top has a small hole/slit where nailed to display the criminals wanted.

Pages 2, 3 & 4 all of content concerning the early events & actions of the Revolutionary War, including in part: "...from Boston, General Gage...making preparations for attacking the provincials on Roxbury Hill..." with more, and: "...this country is on the very brink of destructions. Every article of intelligence from America is disseminated through the public prints with such monstrous exaggerations..." and: "...from General Carleton, governor of Quebec...that the General was preparing to come down across the lakes from Canada...and to invade the back of New England while General Gage is to press the insurgents on the other side. General Burgoyne...is to possess himself of the province of New York..." and much more. See the photos.

Four pages, a decorative border around most of the front page, partial red tax stamp to page 3, nice condition. \$78

Causes & Necessity of Taking Up Arms: consumes the entire front page...

700583. THE PROVIDENCE GAZETTE & COUNTRY JOURNAL, Rhode Island, July 29, 1775 In the world of American Revolutionary literature and manuscripts three bodies of work stand out: 1) Thomas Paine's Common Sense; 2) the Declaration of Independence; and 3) the earliest of the Revolutionary trinity: The Causes and Necessity of Taking Up Arms.

All of the front page and a bit of page 2 are taken up with this latter

document, signed in type by **John Hancock**. This document is rarely offered in a period American newspaper, and how wonderful to have it on the front page.

This document was, in essence, America's declaration of war against Great Britain, remaining a most desired cornerstone piece in any collection of American newspapers.

Portions of the document, written by Thomas Jefferson & John Dickinson, are shown in the photos while the entire text can be seen on various [web pages](#). This is an early printing as well preceding the printing of it in the popular New England Chronicle by 2 days.

There is much war-related content on inside pages as well including two references to the recent Battle of Lexington & Concord, one noting in part:

"...news received from America of the disgraceful defeat of the King's troops hath thrown Lord Bate's cabal into the utmost consternation..." and as to the disparity in troop strength: *"...a considerable advantage, for they are Regulars, whereas the Provincials are militia, who fight merely for a love of liberty."* Much more as well.

Much more on the war as well, portions seen in the photos.

From our research only one other time in our 48 years have we offered this event where it consumed the entire front page, and that was 18 years ago.

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, a few very discrete archival mends, some very faint damp staining, very nice condition. \$12,450

British reaction to Washington being named commander-in-chief...

687211. THE CONNECTICUT JOURNAL, New Haven, Oct. 18, 1775 The front page begins with a nice item from London concerning George Washington: *"General Washington, who was lately appointed Generalissimo over the Provincials, has refused any salary, and is to attend to the hazardous and arduous duty allotted him from principle only. A most noble example & worthy of imitation in Great Britain, particularly at this time for it there were a few disinterested patriots like Washington, the supplies of the mother country would soon lessen the national debt..."*

Also on the front page: *"...that an officer of the Cerberus is suspended for telling truly the circumstances of the battle of the 17th of June on Boston's neck..."*, being the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Another bit notes: *"...letter from Boston says, 'No words can describe the dreadful scene of misery of that unhappy town. The shrieks of the women, the cries of the children, the dying groans of the wounded...The three Boston generals have issued orders to give no quarters to the provincials but to burn & plunder every place they are permitted to pass through.'" and so much more. A wealth of fine content on the front page.*

Fine content continues inside as well with one item noting: *"...enemy fired above 90 cannon balls into Roxbury...did no other damage than killing two cows & wounding the arm of a marine taken at Lexington, and since enlisted in the Continental army. General Washington has heard from Colonel Arnold...writes that he was assured there were no forces of consequence to resist him at Quebec..."*

A page 3 item notes: *"...that Gen. Monckton was named to succeed Gen. Gage in the command of the army in the Massachusetts Bay..." and "We hear Col. Prescott, who commands at St. John's, has offered to evacuate the fort to Gen. Montgomery on terms which were rejected...General Gage & most of the officers who were at Lexington are recalled & sail this day. General Howe succeeds to the command..." and more. Some war-related content on the back page as well.*

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, scattered foxing, very nice condition. \$875

Terrific account of the British evacuating Boston... Fate of Ethan Allen...

703272. THE NEW ENGLAND CHRONICLE OR THE ESSEX GAZETTE, Cambridge, March 21, 1776 It would be difficult to find a better newspaper to report the historic evacuation of Boston by the British in 1776 than this issue.

Printed across the Charles River from Boston, page 3 has a nice account of the British leaving town. Datelined the same day, the report begins: *"Last Sabbath the British army in Boston, under General Howe, consisting of upwards of 7000 men, after suffering an ignominious blockade for many months past, disgracefully quitted all their strong holds in Boston and Charlestown, fled from before the army of the United Colonies, and took refuge on board their ships..."* with much more detail.

A bit further on is: *"...We are told that the Tories were thunder struck when orders were issued for evacuating the town..."* and also: *"...To the wisdom, firmness, intrepidity and military abilities of our amiable and beloved General, his Excellency GEORGE WASHINGTON, Esq., to the assiduity, skill and bravery of the other worth General and officers of the army..."* and more.

The great content continues on page 3 with a report from London beginning: *"Ethan Allen, a Col. in the provincial army, who was taken prisoner in Canada, & 40 other prisoners, are brought to England in the ship..."* and also: *"It is said that Gen. Burgoyne...has opened the eyes of the Ministry both with respect to the personal courage of the Americans, and the number of troops which our army will have to beat if this war is continued."* Another item, from New York, begins: *"Col. Ethan Allen, and 33 other prisoners taken at Quebec, were confined in irons in the castle at Falmouth & from thence taken out and put on board the Sotbay frigate which sailed the 7th of Jan. bound for Ireland to take on board troops for America..."* with more (see).

Page 2 has a letter which begins: *"He betrays an uncommon degree of ignorance of human nature who thinks that a cordial re-union can take place between Great Britain and any one of the United Colonies..."* with more great reading.

The front page has a great letter signed: **Americanus**, which has some great sentiments on the American cause.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine margin, minor loss at the top of the front leaf affects 5 words on page 2, nothing on page 1, fold rubbing to the back leaf. \$2,550

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

703376. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, May 30, 1776 A terrific issue as almost the entirety of page 5 is taken up with a report headed: **"COMMON SENSE: Address to the Inhabitants of AMERICA on several Interesting Subjects.** October, Price 1s. 6d". There is a prefacing not reading: *"This Tract was originally published at Philadelphia and is just reprinted and published here. The writer of the introduction to it says, 'Who the author of this production is, is wholly unnecessary to the public, as the object for attention is the doctrine itself, not the man. Yet it may not be unnecessary to say that he is unconnected with any party, and under no sort of influence public or private, but the influence of reason and principle'."*

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

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

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$985

A skirmish in South Carolina...

704264. THE PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Oct. 3, 1776 Any newspaper dated 1776 is quite desirable, but even more so issues printed in Philadelphia.

Page 2 has a report which includes: *"There is not a maritime nation in Europe but which privately carries on a trade with the British colonies of North America, France & Spain in particular, who have the best opportunity for it; witness that commerce never flourished so much throughout all Europe as it has actually done since the beginning of the present American war..."*

Included is much more content concerning America & trade with England & others, carrying over to page 3.

The back page has reports from the South Carolina Gazette which include mention of Col. Williamson returning from his expedition through the Cherokee settlements where: *"...He had an engagement on the 12th, near Tomawsey, with about 300 of the enemy, when they were routed, leaving 15 men dead on the field of battle..."* with more. Further on is: *"...The General Assembly of...Massachusetts Bay...passed a resolution for raising every fifth man in the same...to march for New York for the immediate assistance of our brethren there..."*

Four pages, 8 1/4 by 10 1/2 inches, never-trimmed margins, archivally rejoined at the spine, several discrete archival mends, and several small holes mostly at the blank margins with no effect to readability. Mild wear at the wide margins. \$355

The Howe's offer pardon to those who return their allegiance to the King...

703273. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, Dec. 19, 1776 Taking close to half of the front page is a notable: **"PROCLAMATION"** by Richard Viscount Howe and William Howe.

Keeping in mind that Washington had just abandoned New York with the British taking control, within this Proclamation they noted previous grants of a free and general pardon if colonists again paid allegiance to Britain. Now the proclamation allowed for clemency for all who lay down guns against Britain and return home. The oath to be taken is included: *"I, ___ do promise and declare, that I will remain in a peaceable obedience to His Majesty and will not take up Arms nor encourage others to take up Arms in Opposition to His Authority."*

The Proclamation is dated Nov. 30, 1776 & signed in type: **Howe, and W. Howe.**

Page 2 begins with a letter: *"It may suffice for the present to observe that the Proclamation in the first page of this paper [noted above] contains little in it besides a pardon to those who have been guilty of no crime..."* with more. This is followed by a letter: *"For the Encouragement of the Soldiers"*, and then a letter from Peekskill, New York, beginning: *"I am now preparing to set off for the Jerseys to which place General Lee with his division is now bending his course. General Washington had received a reinforcement from the southward..."* with more.

Pages 3 & 4 have additional war-related content as partially seen in the photos.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, light damp stains at the bottom, good condition. \$590

Peace with America is wanted, but cannot happen...

659941. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, July 19, 1777 The front page has a report on the war events near Canada, Ticonderoga, and Lakes Chaplain and George, as shown in the photos.

The back page has: *"Further Observations on the State of Affairs & the Conduct of the Ministers"*, much relating to America. It begins: *"The public papers not only continue suggesting to the nation the necessity of peace with North America, but endeavour to animate it to wage war against France...I am heartily desirous of a peace with America...It is very certain we cannot make peace with America..."*

Also on the back page are 3 separate reports on the latest events in New Jersey.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, nice condition. \$52

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

686565. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, Nov., 1777 The first article is: *"Debate in the House of Lords...Relative to the American War"* taking over 4 pages & continued from a previous issue.

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

article goes on to define in detail each.

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

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

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$66

Surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga...

705290. EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Dec. 8, 1777 Certainly the most significant content is the page 2 report on the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga, a very much-needed victory for the American cause. Some of the reporting includes: "...arrived in town express...we are sorry to say that Government have received the melancholy accounts that General Burgoyne and his army have been obliged to surrender themselves prisoners of war. The particulars cannot as yet be exactly ascertained; by the substance of this disagreeable piece of intelligence, so far as we have been able to collect, is as follows..." and what follows are the details of this significant battle and victory for the Americans.

There are some other reports concerning the Revolutionary War, a few including: "...New York papers...contain nothing more than reports relative to General Howe, Lord Howe, and General Clinton's operations...some fresh dispatches...confirms the account of yesterday relative to General Burgoyne." Also some details of Burgoyne's surrender: "After the Provincials had cut off General Burgoyne's supplies, part of his army fell back to secure their retreat to Ticonderoga & the Provincials, on this, surrounded General Burgoyne and the remainder. The provincials at first offered them quarter on their laying down their arms & gave them a quarter of an hour to consider of it, but General Burgoyne treated it with contempt & sent for answer that unless they would agree to give them free passage to England & warranting their safety to their next place for embarkation they would die man by man before they parted with their arms. The provincials soon complied with those conditions."

Four pages, folio size, light dirtiness to the front page, some period notes in ads & margin, generally nice condition. This report in an American newspaper would be in the \$1,000 price range \$398

Much fine war-related content...

703441. THE MORNING POST & DAILY ADVERTISER, London, Nov. 28, 1778 Page 2 has a report noting in part: "...that General Clinton being advised of a body of Washington's troops reining in the Jerseys, consisting of horse, called ably Washington's Regiment...body of infantry in pursuit of them...surprised and defeated them and took 107 prisoners, etc. The Sir Henry Clinton had wrote a letter to Congress in which he insisted on the Saratoga Convention being confirmed..." with more good content.

Page 3 includes: "...He said the Americans had now been offered every thing they could expect; the terms were very liberal; but to have detached them from their alliance with France & to have united them to us, the price was not too high...With respect to evacuating Philadelphia, it was judged proper to diminish the tend of our lines & to collect our forces within narrow bounds..."

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, a back leaf lower corner missing affecting only two ads, generally nice condition. \$62

Concerning the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga...

685904. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, December, 1778 The first article, taking fully six pages, is debate on the: "...motion for the Instructions to Gen. Burgoyne..." obviously relating to his defeat at Saratoga, with some reports including: "...convinced that the gallant Burgoyne had done all that man could do...Many of the Provincials whom Gen. Burgoyne thought well-affected betrayed him; some of the troops, though truly brave, did not, on every occasion, exert themselves alike..." with much more, and evolving into other issues on the war.

Another page notes: "...the various operations of the army in America after the arrival of the troops—their being cooped up in Boston, to their being obliged ultimately to leave it...What, says he, was the language of America at this time? They send a petition to this country...disclaiming every idea of independence...the ministry gave out, the petition was all a farce, the Americans want independence..."

Near the back are four pages of reports headed: "Advices Received from America" including a nice letter regarding a desire to have the convention of Saratoga fulfilled, that: "...the troops detained in New England in direct contravention of the treaty entered into at Saratoga...I now, however, repeat the demand that the convention of Saratoga be fulfilled..." signed: **H. Clinton**. This is responded to in terse terms: "...directed to inform you that the Congress of the United States of America make no answer to insolent letters."

Also mention of Cornwallis taking a post on the Hackensack River; some talk of Gen. Washington with: "Gen. Washington did not seem to shew the least disposition to assemble his army & the militia kept at a distance..." with much more on events in upstate New York & elsewhere, mentioning Tappan, New York, Little Egg Harbour, & more.

Lacking the plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, slightly irregular at the spine from disbinding, very nice condition. \$88

Discussions on the war with America... Letter from Richard Henry Lee...

701128. THE INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, Feb. 11, 1779 A very handsome issue as the masthead features an engraving taken from one done by Paul Revere for colonial currency at the time. It is a very patriotic device showing a soldier with a sword in one hand and a

scroll with 'Independence' in the other, with the words 'Appeal To Heaven' above him.

Most of the front page is taken up with the conclusion of a: "...Letter to Lord Chatham" with much of it relating to the situation in America. A few bits include: "...hasten to the speech of Lord Camden who...proved most incontestably, that we were the aggressors in this dispute with America, and that she had originally no intentions of becoming independent of this country..." with more on this. Further on is: "...The King's intentions are to compel the Americans to that constitutional obedience is the very thing for which he Americans were contending..." and even more.

Page 3 has some war-related reports including an item: "...He contended with great force of argument against any further prosecution of the war in America; and that he had no hopes of the public welfare unless it was extinguished; and recommended the total withdraw of the troops from this quarter..." and more.

There is also a report from contrite noting in part: "We have advices from Charlestown [Charleston]... by which we learn that the enemy have taken possession of the town of Savannah in Georgia, and that a part of our army, of above 600 men, being posted at some distance from the town, the enemy to the number of 2500 had secretly march'd through a swamp...and made a sudden attack..." with more.

Over half of the back page is a letter signed in type by: **Richard Henry Lee**, one of the founding fathers from Virginia, much of on the American cause in the war.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, some older mends at the spine, and a piece from the top margin of the back leaf has been replaced causing loss to about 4 words on page 3, and a few in an ad on page 4. Some damp stains & minor margin tears. \$326

Criticizing Burgoyne for his failure in America...

705295. THE PROVIDENCE GAZETTE & COUNTRY JOURNAL, Rhode Island, Oct. 2, 1779 Almost the entire front page is taken up with a letter: "To Lieutenant-General Burgoyne" taken from a London newspaper and reprinted here.

Not surprisingly, the theme is critical of Burgoyne, who is best remembered as the commanding general at Saratoga who gave up that strategic post to American General Gates, a major turning point in the war, as the event spurred European support of the American cause, principally the involvement of France.

One bit note: "...that the people of this country are ever inclined to acquit the General, who has fought bravely, though he has fought unsuccessfully? This is their temper at all times, though it should, at some times, impeach their justice. In this condition you are not before them; they acknowledge that you fought bravely, alas! they know, but too fatally, that you were not successful..." and much more. The letter is signed by: Plain Sense"

Page 2 includes a letter from Baltimore concerning: "...disturbed...by various accounts of the enemy's cruizers being in Chesapeake Bay..." And additional reports concerning the Revolutionary War are on page 3. The back page includes an Act of the Mass. Legislature, signed in type by: **John Hancock**.

Four pages, damp staining, never-trimmed margins, generally good condition. \$445

Book by Ben Franklin reviewed... Fort Stanwix...

685857. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1779 Near the back is a brief review of a book titled: "Political, Miscellaneous, & Philosophical Pieces, Written by Benjamin Franklin..."

Some talk of "American News" near the back, with mention that: "...Fort Stanwix was surprized & taken by Sir John Johnson...at the head of 1500 loyalists & Indian warriors; that there were only 100 rebel troops in the garrison...that a convoy of provisions & warlike stores were intercepted in going to the rebel army sufficient to supply the loyalists in that garrison during the winter."

Another report tells of Sir Geo. Collier and the treatment of prisoners, and there is a brief mention of Count d'Etaing landing with 5000 men in Georgia. There is brief mention of the sighting of what is hoped to be Captain Cook's ships.

Lacking the plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$78

Supplies for the Revolutionary War...

701386. A nicely handwritten document reading: "Sir, Pay Mansfield Committee of Supplies twenty seven pounds and charge the State Pay Table Office. April 21st, 1780" with signatures of the Committee.

Nice condition with several folds, 6 by 7 1/2 inches. A great Revolutionary War document for display. \$88

Early report on the surrender of Charleston to the British...

701188. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 16, 1780 Most of the front page is taken up with two notable letters, the first datelined New York on Dec. 22, 1779 beginning: "As President of the Board of Loyal Refugees from the several revolted colonies of America...been pleased to give to every proposition for the relief & protection of his Majesty's colonial suffering subjects..." with much more.

This is followed by a letter to the King of England from the Loyalists which begins: "Your faithful & dutiful American subjects who, to avoid the resentment & persecution of the rebels, have been compelled to take refuge under the protection of your Majesty's troops..." with much more, signed by **Dan Cox**, President.

Inside has a report noting: "We have received advice of the reduction of Charlestown [Charleston], South Carolina. The account of this important conquest is brought us by Capt. Smith...in 28 days from New York. We have not been able to learn the particulars..." with a bit more.

Other items include: "...from America we learn that the Congress had

resolved to make peace with the savages, notwithstanding their wicked behaviour...detachment under Lord Stirling has made an attempt against Staten Island...thought to be stopt by the ice on Hudson's river, was open, which caused the enterprize to miscarry. The Americans retired without loss...the English...surprised some little advanced post at King's Bridge, Newark & Elizabeth town where they made some prisoners..." Under "American News" is: "...we learn that a respectable body of British troops, accompanied by a number of Loyalists & Indians, have...advanced from Canada & established a post at Crown Point on Lake Champlain...expected they would do the same at Ticonderoga...detachment of the royal army fell in with an American scouting party on Lake Champlain...naval stores, provisions, etc. in Fort Defiance situated on West Point...were consumed by fire..."

The back page has a report noting: "Accounts...of General Sir Henry Clinton's having taken Fort Moultrie on Sullivan's Island in South Carolina, by storm...Charlestown...is now exposed to whatever mode of attack the Commander in Chief may think proper..." and: "...accounts received from New York all of which tend to confirm the general report of Sir Henry Clinton being in possession of Charlestown."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, some rubbing at the right edge of the front leaf fold, good condition. \$65

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

686527. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, September, 1780 Near the back is "Advices Received from America" which includes a letter signed in type by: **George Washington** datelined at Morristown, with much praise for the Marquis de LaFayette, followed by a letter of thanks signed in type: **La Fayette**.

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

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

Included is the foldout plate titled: "The Cathedral or Cluniac Priory with the Freeschool at Thetford" with a related article.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$90

Battle of Cowpens, South Carolina... Cornwallis on the move...

705245. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, April, 1781 Inside has commentary on a recent publication titled: "Monody on Major Andre" which notes in part: "This mournful & interesting Eulogium, consecrated to the memory of Major Andre, with the zeal of a religious enthusiast to his murdered Saint...acquaints us also with many particulars before unknown, of the genius & character of this unfortunate hero...Mr. Andre had conspicuous talents for poetry, music & painting..." with more.

Under the "Historical Chronicle" is a nice report of the Battle of Cowpens, during which General Morgan decisively defeated British forces under Col. Tarleton, a few bits including: "...from Earl Cornwallis give an account of an affair between Lt. Col. Tarleton & Gen. Morgan, which had been much exaggerated..." followed by more specific details. This is followed by reports of the latest movements of Cornwallis in the South, who: "...continued his marching though strongly opposed by a body of militia till routed...another body of militia under Col. Pickens was defeated by Lieut. Col. Tarleton & many of them killed with considerable loss on the part of the King's troops, who now took possession of Salisbury on the 4th..." with more.

All plates called for are present.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches with a full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$145

Cornwallis's surrender, and his letter admitting being in a critical state...

658843. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, Feb. 26, 1782 The most historic content is on page 3 which begins with a letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Lord George Germain, dated October 19, 1781. It contains in part: "...sailed from Sandy Hook on the 16th instant and arrived off Cape Charles the 24th, when we had the mortification to hear that Lord Cornwallis had proposed terms of capitulation on the 17th...Comparing...the intelligence given by those people & several others...with the purport of Lord Cornwallis's letter, a copy of which I have the honor to enclose...we cannot entertain the least doubt of his Lordship's having capitulated and that we are unfortunately too late to relieve him, which being the only object of the expedition, the Admiral has determined upon returning with his fleet to Sandy Hook..."

What follows is Cornwallis's desperate and quite famous letter dated at Yorktown, October 13, 1781, which includes: "Last evening the enemy carried my two advanced redoubts on the left by storm...My situation now becomes very critical. We dare not show a gun to their old batteries & I expect new ones will be opened to-morrow morning. Experience has shewn that our fresh earthen works do not resist their powerful artillery so that we shall soon be exposed to an assault in ruined works, in a bad position, and with weakened numbers. The safety of the place is therefore so precarious I cannot recommend that the fleet and army should run any risque in endeavouring to save us." signed in type: **Cornwallis**.

The front page features a speech of the King if England, dated Nov. 27,

1781. In it he begins to accept the fate of the failures of England, noting in part: "...The war is still unhappily prolonged by that restless ambition which first excited our enemies to commence it, and which still continues to disappoint my earnest desire & diligent exertion to restore the public tranquility..." and further on: "...No endeavours have been wanting on my part to extinguish that spirit of rebellion which our enemies have found means to foment & maintain in the Colonies, and to restore to my deluded subjects in America, that happy & prosperous condition which they formerly derived from a due obedience to the laws..." and more.

This is followed by the response of the House of Lords, carrying over to page 2, and then the response of the House of Commons which includes: "...We are fully persuaded that the principal view of the confederacy of our enemies was to foment & maintain the rebellion in North America, and under the specious delusion of the establishment of an independent empire to render your Majesty's colonies subservient to the power & influence of the crown of France..." with more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$590

On the independence of America...

703516. THE SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, June 20, 1782 The front page begins with a letter from the King of France to Count de Rochambeau concerning hopes for peace and events at the close of the Revolutionary War. Also a front page item: "Seasonable Thoughts" noting in part: "The conduct of the British Parliament in offering peace to America upon the terms of reconciliation, wants a name...is truly ridiculous to hear good whigs inquire with anxiety, whether the House of Commons have granted us independence. What has our independence to do with an act of parliament?...The independence of Great Britain is much less secure than the independence of America..." and much more.

Page 2 and 3 has fine content concerning the end of the war, including a document of warning from the Pa. Assembly concerning those who were:

"...artfully attempting, by insidious means, to divide & destroy these United States..." with six notable points of rule. Also a nice letter from an officer concerning an account of an attempt to surprise General Greene's camp. Another item mentions: "We have good authority to inform the public, that Sir Guy Carleton hath declared, since his arrival at New York, that he had no authority to acknowledge the independence of these States, nor to withdraw the British fleets & armies..."

The back page, and page 2 also, have reports concerning the birth of the French dauphin, the son of King Louis XVI, Louis Joseph.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine, great condition. \$298

Soldiers evacuating New York... Southern colonies are free of the British...

700821. THE GENERAL EVENING POST, London, April 24, 1783 The front page has half a column headed: "America" with various reports, including one of a fight between French sailors & inhabitants in Philadelphia: "...owing to the insolence of the French, which has at length become intolerable...The French have rendered themselves so unpopular that they dare not walk the streets..."

A report concerning evacuating Loyalists: "...That Sir Guy Carleton had issued a proclamation inviting those Americans who had quitted their houses at New York, to return & re-possess them...Aid de Camp of Gen. Washington & several officers were at New York; that the British garrison were preparing to evacuate...that the soldiers, particularly the Hessians, daily deserted in great numbers..."

More news headed "America" on page 3 with reports from Congress noting: "...from Major General Greene, giving information of the evacuation of Charles Town by the British, and of our being by that event in complete possession of all the Southern States..." with thanks to him by Congress.

This is followed by: "Extracts from General Orders" at Newburgh beginning: "The evacuation of Charles-Town [Charleston], and the total liberation of the Southern States from the power of the enemy are important events..."

The front page has an article concerning an encounter with sharks, noting: "...that the cries of the unfortunate Americans were truly deplorable the sharks in an instant being so numerous around the vessel that many poor wretches were absolutely torn from the hands of their intended deliverers... many were thus devoured by these water-monsters, and others left on the water, most miserable & hocking spectacles..."

Four pages, full red tax stamp on page 3, good condition. \$88

News received of the ratification of the peace treaty...

673967. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 15, 1783 The back page has half a column with news from America including: "...Sir Guy Carleton received the dispatches from government containing an account of the ratification of the preliminary articles of peace...and he instantly sent Captain Renuet...containing official copies of the preliminary articles, and also of the proclamation declaring the cessation of hostilities...The official accounts of the ratification of the preliminary articles of peace were received in Philadelphia on the 10th of April...in consequence of which the Congress published a proclamation declaring the cessation of arms..." More news from America as well.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$52

Honors to Washington and Nathaniel Greene for their leadership in the war...

687144. THE PENNSYLVANIA JOURNAL & THE WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Dec. 17, 1783 This is certainly one of the more displayable newspapers of the Revolutionary War era with this quite large & decorative engraving in the masthead.

Page 2 includes a letter of congratulations to Major-General Nathaniel Greene by the people of Newport, R.I., for his heroic effort during the war, followed by his response signed in type: **Nath. Greene**.

What followed are four letters offering congratulations to George Washington for his efforts in successfully heading the American Army to a victory over the

British in the war, each with his response signed in type: **George Washington**.
Four pages, great condition. \$478

Fear that the new government in America will fail...

705297. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, Feb. 13, 1784 Page 4 has an interesting letter from Philadelphia to a friend in Glasgow noting in part: "Our government...is not yet well established; and I am really afraid that this country will experience some dreadful political convulsion before this desirable establishment takes place...different bodies...of the different colonies, and jealousy of each other, make this matter much to be dreaded."
Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 12 inches, nice condition. \$451

Quality of life in New Brunswick...

699746. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 12, 1785 The back page has a: "Letter from St. John's River, New Brunswick" on the quality of life there, noting in part: "The establishing of a government on this side of the Bay of Fundy is a lost pleasing circumstance...The rapid increase of people of property & in the cultivation of the country convinces me every day of our abilities to subsist ourselves, independent of the least supplies from the revolted States..." with more.
Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, full red tax stamp on page 4, nice condition. \$32

The Shays' Rebellion, and more...

703574. THE MASSACHUSETTS GAZETTE, Boston, Feb. 27, 1787 Most of the front page are the lengthy "Instructions of the town of Lancaster to their Representatives" of Mass., concerning taxation, which relates some to the on-going Shays' Rebellion.

Page 2 has a letter to: "Friends & fellow-Sufferers" signed by **Eli Parsons**, one of the principal leaders in the Shays' Rebellion. Page 3 has a report from Petersburg, Virginia concerning taxation, plus a letter from Worcester, Mass. concerning Shays' Rebellion, bits including: "...number of men who have been concerned in the Rebellion, to the amount of near 200, most of them unarmed, meet at Greenwich...We learn from Berkshire that many turbulent fomenters of the Rebellion...are taken up...who deliver up their arms, and take & subscribe the Oath of Allegiance, are liberated..." More as well.

Four pages, a few foxing spots, small archival mend at the blank spine, nice condition. \$77

More on the Shays' Rebellion...

697980. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 12, 1787 Page 2 has an: "Extract of a Letter From New York" which has the latest on the Shays' Rebellion.

It notes in part: "...that since the defeating & taking such a number of rebel prisoners in Berkshire, who were commanded by Hamelin, matters are pretty quiet...any thing remains to be done in Massachusetts but to try & punish the unfortunate wretches who have so justly merited the vengeance of their country...the Hon. Benjamin Lincoln & Samuel Otis, Commissioners to proceed into the Western counties for the purpose of granting pardons to the persons concerned in the rebellion...Governors of New Hampshire & Vermont have issued proclamations against the rebels if found in those state..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$55

Thomas Jefferson's 'Notes On Virginia'...

677257. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, August, 1787 Among the various articles within is: "Extract from Mr. Jefferson's Notes on Virginia" which takes over two pages.

Also an article under "Historical Scraps" which begins: "*The negroes hold the fourth rank among the inhabitants of the Spanish colonies. The introduction of that unhappy part of the human species into America, together with their services & sufferings there, shall be fully explained in another place; here they are mentioned chiefly in order to point out a peculiarity to their situation under the Spanish dominion...*"

At the back is the "Intelligence" which has the latest news reports of the day. Some items include: "By a letter from Augusta we are informed that the back country people have killed 35 Indians...that a general war is thought to be unavoidable..." Also mention that: "...General Shays has given out that he intends returning to his seat in Pelham the ensuing fall—let what will be the consequence." Also: "...that great complaints are made by the people on the frontiers of Georgia against the Spaniards, who are accused of harbouring runaway slaves." Another item notes: "One of the first objects with the national government to be elected under the new constitution...will be to provide funds for the payment of the national debt & thereby to restore the credit of the United States...from most of the counties in Pennsylvania we learn that the good people of this states...are alike prepared and disposed to receive the new federal government..." More news reports as well.

Complete in 52 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, some foxing & minor margin wear, generally nice condition. \$67

The Constitution of the United States... One for the best of collections...

709556. CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Oct. 1, 1787 Here is one of the more historic and desirable newspapers to be had on the creation of the government of the United States—The Constitution of the United States was approved by Congress. This, along with the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights are likely the most historic 18th century documents to have in an American newspaper.

Contained in its entirety on pages 2 & 3 is the complete printing of the Constitution of the United States, which had just recently been approved by the Constitutional Convention for approval and ratification by the various states. At its conclusion if it signed in type by the President of the Constitutional Convention: George Washington. This is followed by a list of the signers of the

Constitution, by state.

Page 3 also contains the historic document from the Constitutional Convention dated September 17, 1787, written to the states of the Union, and beginning: "*Resolved, that the preceding Constitution be laid before the United States in Congress assembled, and that it is the opinion of this Convention, that it should afterward be submitted to a Convention of Delegates, chosen in each State by the People thereof, under the recommendation of its Legislature, for their assent and ratification...*" with more on this, signed in type: **George Washington**.

And the great content continues with another letter headed: "In Convention, September 17th, 1787" which begins: "*We have now the honor to submit to the consideration of the United States in Congress assembled, that Constitution which has appeared to us the most advisable...*" with much more, and with the concluding paragraph including: "...That it will meet the full & entire approbation of every States is not perhaps to be expected; but each will doubtless consider; that had her interest been alone consulted, the consequences might have been particularly disagreeable or injurious to others..." with more. This letter is signed by the President of the Constitutional Convention ion: **George Washington**.

Complete with all 4 pages, 11 by 17 inches, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, archival strengthening to a portion of the blank spine, some archival mends done by a professional archivist, at the margins, various foxing and some light damp staining, a small hole at the fold juncture.

The issue comes with a Certificate of Authenticity.

Note: The Pennsylvania Packet newspaper dated less than two weeks earlier sold for \$1,020,000 in a Sotheby's auction in June, 2024. \$98,500

The most influential speech in support of the Constitution...

703647. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 22, 1787 As soon as the Constitution was presented to the public it was met with an onslaught of criticism that its defenders would need to counter. It initially fell to the Constitution's champions based in Pennsylvania, where the Constitutional Convention was held, to devise a response. None proved more influential than the speech delivered on October 6 by **James Wilson** at the Pennsylvania State House Yard.

This speech, found in its entirety on pages 1 and 2, was reprinted in over 30 newspapers within the next two months. It is prefaced with, in part: "...It is the first authoritative explanation of the principles of the NEW FEDERAL CONSTITUTION, and as it may serve to obviate some objections, which have been raised to that system, we consider it sufficiently interesting for publication in the present form..."

The speech ends with: "...Regarding it then, in every point of view, with a candid & disinterested mind, I am told to assert that it is the best form of government which has ever been offered to the world."

It is followed with commentary on the speech, including: "Mr. Wilson's speech was frequently interrupted with loud and unanimous testimonies of approbation & the applause which was reiterated at the conclusion, evinced the general sense of its excellence..."

According to historian Bernard Bailyn, "Wilson's speech proved to be the single most influential and most frequently cited document in the entire ratification debate."

Complete in 8 pages, 9 by 12 inches with never-trimmed margins, very nice condition.

Note: several years ago a rare book dealer was offering this issue for \$750. \$437

From York, England...

700786. THE YORK CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 21, 1787 A nice newspaper from the U.K., four pages, never bound nor trimmed, with a nice, full red tax stamp on the front page, Minor fold wear. \$26

Discussions on the new federal government...

703707. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, June 27, 1789 Most of page 1, all of page 2 & a bit of page 3 are taken up with a: "Sketch of Proceedings Of Congress", providing fascinating insight on the discussions from the founding months of the Federal government. Remember that Washington was just inaugurated two months prior.

A few comments include: "...Some gentlemen have supposed that the constitution has made no provision for the removal of officers...Gentlemen have supposed that the President may suspend, & that as he has a right to make a temporary appointment, he has also a right to make a temporary removal..." and "...the retaining this clause in the bill will excite tenfold clamours for amendments—It will be considered as making the President an independent monarch..." and "The question, Whether the Secretary of Foreign Affairs should be removable by the President? still under consideration..." with more.

Page 3 has a letter from a member of Congress to a friend in Rhode Island, which includes: "...I have not a doubt that your State will finally accede to the union..." and much more.

Four pages, nice condition. \$118

Washington's first inaugural address...

701534. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 2, 1789 In a day when American newspapers with the printing of Washington's inaugural address are well into four figures—if available at all—British newspaper reports become perhaps the last opportunity for a period English language printing at an accessible price.

Great that this report is entirely on the front page, headed: "America" "General Washington's Speech to Both Houses of Congress on the 30th of April, 1789". It is signed by him in type on the last column: **G. WASHINGTON**.

A great issue for display given its relatively small size & the historic text entirely on the front page.

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

An extremely historic newspaper. \$745

Wonderful & historic record on debates that would lead to the Bill of Rights...

703747. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Aug. 22, 1789

Nearly one-third of the front page, and over two-thirds of page 2, are taken up with a truly wonderful transcript of the debates in the House of Representatives on the historic Amendments to the Constitution, ultimately to become the "Bill of Rights".

Headed: "Further Sketch of the Debates on Amendments to the Constitution. In Committee of the Whole House" which reports the discussion on August 17. The debates begin with the 6th Amendment, then the 7th Amendment with discussion, followed by the 8th Amendment with discussion, and continuing through each to the 14th Amendment.

The reports include the work on August 19, 20, and 21 with record of various votes, ending with discussion on how to proportion Representatives per population (would ultimately not be approved).

This is a wonderful record of just how the form and working of the Bill of Rights were determined, & terrific to have in this newspaper from the nation's capital.

Page 3 has nice reports concerning the present, and includes the address of the "Convention nation of the Protestant Episcopal Church to the President, followed by "The President's Answer, to the Bishops, Clergy and Laity of the Protestant Episcopal Church...", signed in type on August 19: **George Washington**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$665

North Carolina ratified the Constitution... New lighthouses...

703785. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, January 6, 1790

Page 3 has a report of a tour through South Carolina with mention of Columbia & Cape Fear, including: "*A light house is now building on Cape Fear which it is expected will be finished in about eight months. A new one is shortly to be erected on Cape Henry, in Virginia...Another is designed for Cape May, in New Jersey, and it is said that a light house is soon to be placed in the beacon on Tybee Island.*"

Also on page 3 is a report beginning: "*The Convention of North Carolina, having by a large majority adopted the Constitution of the United States, let us ardently hope...that each individual member of our Legislature...will come prepared to consider the momentous subject...*" with more.

North Carolina was the last of the 12 colonies which attended the Constitutional Convention to ratify, Rhode Island not doing so until 1791.

Also a report from the federal Congress & the lack of a quorum, with a list of those members present.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$178

Washington writes to the Catholics & the Society of Cincinnati...

703184. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, March 17, 1790

The front page has an: "Address of the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of South Carolina" to President George Washington, signed: **William Moultrie**. Following this is: "The President's Answer" signed in type: **G. Washington**.

Over a full front page column has reports from: "Congress, House of Representatives". Page 3 has: "The Address of The Roman Catholics To George Washington", followed by his response, signed: **George Washington**.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, various archival mends inside including across most of the central fold, and a few at margin, all quite discrete. \$460

Two Acts of Congress signed by Washington, Adams, and Jefferson...

703809. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, April 7, 1790

Beginning on the front page & taking all of pg. 2 & some of page 3 are detailed reports from Congress during this formative year.

Over half of page 3 is taken up with two Acts of Congress, one for: "*...a cession of the Claims of the State of North Carolina to a certain district of Western Territory*" with aims of becoming the state of Franklin, which would ultimately fail. Each of the Acts is signed in type by: **John Adams, George Washington** as President, and **Thomas Jefferson**.

Four pages, some light rubbing & dirtiness to the top of the front page only, good condition. \$112

On the death and will of Ben Franklin...

705354. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, May 15, 1790 Page

3 contains a report referencing the recent death of Benjamin Franklin, beginning: "*You will have heard of the death of our venerable friend. I send you such particulars as I have heard of his will...*" and what follows are various interesting details of Franklin's will.

A few portions include: "*...Some lots, in Philadelphia, he has left to Mr. Bache...To Mr. Benjamin Franklin Bache, his printing materials, etc...To the city of Philadelphia, 1000 pd. sterling, at interest: the income to promote a Society of Arts & Manufactures for 15 years...To the Town of Boston, 1000 pounds. To President WASHINGTON, a cane, with the figure of Liberty...*" with more.

Page 3 also has a poem titled: "Elegiac Ode, on the Death of Dr. Franklin". Also included is the conclusion of one of John Adams' Discourses on Davila (#1V), and an excerpt of a speech Edmund Burke gave in the British House of Commons. \$198

Washington's Proclamation, with the Indian Treaty...

Trumbull's famous portrait of Washington...

705353. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Sept. 18, 1790

Page 2 has a patriotic engraving of a heraldic eagle above a: "Proclamation" issued by the President warning citizens not to violate an 1785 treaty with the Cherokee, Choctaw, and Chickasaw Indians, signed in type: **G. Washington**.

Following this text are the full Articles of the treaty taking an entire column.

Page 3 has: "The President's Portrait" which is a very nice, descriptive account of Trumbull's famous 1790 portrait of George Washington, about which much has been written.

Four pages, some archival strengthening at the blank spine, nice. \$136

Three Acts of Congress signed by Washington...

705352. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, March 9, 1791

The back page has the conclusion of a report from the Treasury Secretary concerning the mint, signed in type: **Alexander Hamilton**.

Under "Laws Of the Union" are three Acts of Congress each signed in type by: **John Adams, George Washington & Thomas Jefferson**. There is also a statement endorsing the publication of a work titled: "An History Of The United States Of America", signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**.

Four pages, minor foxing, nice condition. \$112

An early issue, printed by Ben Franklin's grandson...

694522. THE GENERAL ADVERTISER & POLITICAL, COMMERCIAL AND

LITERARY JOURNAL, Philadelphia, May 18, 1791 A very early issue of this title which existed from 1790 - 1794 before being retitled "Aurora General Advertiser". It was printed by Benjamin Franklin Bache, Ben's grandson.

Various news and ads of the day, with the back page having illustrated ads for a rifle and a fishing tackle shop.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, several creases and two folds, a small hole at a front leaf fold, various wrinkling. \$49

A Washington Act of Congress begins the front page...

704043. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 26, 1791 The front page

begins with a half-column Act of Congress headed with a nice engraving of a heraldic eagle. It is: "An Act Granting Farther Time for Making Returns of the Enumeration of the Inhabitants in the District of South Carolina", signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

Page 3 has an article headed: M. La Fayette". The back page is mostly taken up with ads including ten illustrated ship ads.

Fourth pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$72

Timely report of the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart...

705254. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1791

Presented inconspicuously among other death reports is a brief yet very notable report on the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, ending with a prophetic comment: "*At Vienna, Wolfgang Mozart, the celebrated German composer. By his death the musical world will sustain an irreparable loss.*"

He died on December 5, making this a very timely report.

Also of curious interest is a report mentioning the finding of a stone pipe presented to William Penn by the Indians, as well as the text of the: "Epitaph On a Tomb-stone...To the memory of the venerable John Wesley...", the Father of Methodism who died in March of 1791. There is also a report of slaves revolting in Haiti.

Included are three full page plates, one of which shows the cathedral in Bristol, England, with ships in the foreground.

Complete in 96 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches full title/contents page which features an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$355

A rare printing of Hamilton's greatest work: "Report on Manufactures"...

667587. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, January, 1792 The most significant content is found within the Appendix II which is included (typically missing). This Appendix has a wealth of "Public Papers", but it begins with what is considered to be Alexander Hamilton's most significant work: "Report on the Subject of Manufactures".

This very lengthy & detailed report takes the first 51 pages in this Appendix, and signed in type: **Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury** at its conclusion.

This significant work laid forth economic principles that would later be incorporated into the "American System" program by Henry Clay and his Whig Party. Abraham Lincoln, who called himself a "Henry Clay tariff Whig" during his early years, would later make the principles cornerstones, together with opposition to the institution and expansion of slavery, of the fledgling Republican Party. These ideas of Hamilton, outlined here, formed the basis for the American School of economics.

A most significant document in the history of American economics and very rarely found in a periodical of the day.

Additional articles include: "Some Particulars Relative to the Soil, Situation, Productions, etc. of Kentucky..." which takes over 3 pages; "The Interest of the Northern & Southern States forever Inseparable" "Some Account of the Beggars, Pickpockets & Fortune-tellers of London" "Observations on Blindness & on the employment of the Other Senses to Supply the Loss of Sight" "A Hint to the Married"; an article on war with the Indians. At the back is a: "Description of Mount Vernon".

There are many other documents in this 92 page Appendix II. Appendix III—called for & present as well—contains 48 pages.

The January issue is complete in 40 pages, plus an additional 92 + 48 pages in the appendices. Full title/contents page, disbound, never-trimmed margins, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches, very nice condition. A few top margin mends to leaves in Appendix II after the Hamilton document.

Each Appendix has a half title page.

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. \$1,585

Building & dedicating Fort Fayette in Pennsylvania... Second Militia Act...

703606. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 2, 1792 Most of the front

page is taken up with A cot of Congress now known as the Second Militia Act, signed in script type by the President, **Go. Washington** on May 8, 1792.

It is officially entitled: "An ACT More Effectually to Provide for the National Defense by Establishing a Uniform Militia Throughout the United

States”.

As noted in Wikipedia, the second Militia Act of 1792 was passed on May 8, 1792, and provided for the organization of state militias and the conscription of every “...free able-bodied white male citizen...” between the ages of 18 and 45. It notes in part: “... each and every free able-bodied white male citizen of the respective States, resident therein, who is or shall be of age of eighteen years, and under the age of forty-five years (except as is herein after excepted) shall severally and respectively be enrolled in the militia, by the Captain or Commanding Officer of the company, within whose bounds such citizen shall reside...”.

Militia members were required to equip themselves with a musket, bayonet and belt, two spare flints, a box able to contain not less than 24 suitable cartridges, and a knapsack.

Another Act of Congress begins on page 1 & concludes on page 2 where signed in script type: **Go. Washington**.

Page 2 has a nice report on the dedication of the new Fort Fayette [Lafayette], which was built in this year by General Anthony Wayne.

Page 2 also has a detailed account of a slave insurrection near Petersburg, Virginia. \$154

Death of John Paul Jones & a letter by Thomas Paine...

703598. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 26, 1792 Most of the front page is taken up with “Mr. Paine’s Letters to Lord Onslow” which has two of them, each signed in type: **Thomas Paine**.

The balance of the front page is taken up with an article headed: “John Paul Jones” which is a bit of a eulogy on him, including in part: “...that intrepid naval commander John Paul Jones...his English biographers have been pleased to denominate a Pirate...” and more.

Following this is an article which begins: “Died, at Paris, in the utmost poverty, the celebrated PAUL JONES—This noted desperado appeared first in the cause of America in April, 1778...” with more, carrying over to page 2 to take one-third of a column.

Four pages, some archival repair to a blank portion of the spine, not affecting any type, nice condition. \$355

Handsome newspaper... An anecdote of Ben Franklin...

689122. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & THE UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, Nov. 18, 1793 As the photo shows, this is one of the more handsome & displayable mastheads of the 18th century.

The front page has: “Anecdote of Dr. Franklin” concerning: “...Why will a tube with a fish in it contain as much water as it will without the fish...”.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, scattered foxing, good condition. \$60

From during George Washington’s administration...

700356. GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 11, 1794 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

Four pages, tiny binding holes along the spine, untrimmed, great condition. \$39

“Injuries” to the commerce of America discussed...

700867. THE MORNING POST, London, April 28, 1794 Inside has more than a full column taken up with a report headed: “American States” with the report prefaced with: “The following Resolutions of the Inhabitants of New York Respecting the Injuries due to the Commerce of America...”.

Four pages, partial red tax stamp on the front pages, nice condition. \$28

Beautiful masthead in this 1795 Canterbury newspaper...

649281. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, 1795 We seldom have titles to offer from Canterbury, and this newspaper has one of the more decorative & beautiful mastheads of the era. Note the two very detailed engravings on either side, one of which is the fabled Canterbury Cathedral. A coat-of-arms in the middle, with very ornate lettering for ‘Kentish Gazette’.

A fine issue of this title, complete in 4 pages, very nice, clean condition, with typical news & ads of the day. \$18

French newspaper from 1795...

694486. GAZETTE NATIONALE, OU LE MONITEUR UNIVERSAL [National Gazette or the Universal Monitor], Paris, January 15, 1795 A folio-size newspaper with four pages, all in French. In wonderful condition with wide margins. The first of this title we have offered in many years. \$35

An American magazine from 1795...

683615. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, August, 1795 The bulk of the issue is taken up with a wide range of eclectic articles. Among the articles are: “The Test of Virtue” “Advice to Females on the Management of a Lover” “Anecdotes of Ignatius Loyola” “On the Utility of Trees in Cities” “On the Greek Fire” “On the Arabs” and so much more.

Near the back is “Domestic Miscellany” with the latest news reports of the day, including talk of developing Presque Isle near Erie, methods of improving the navigation of the Susquehanna River, and mention of the situation with Indians, among other reports.

The plate called for is lacking.

Complete in 64 pages, 5 by 8 inches, two leaves have small corners missing, a few minor archival mends at margins. Generally nice condition. \$62

On Washington retiring from public life...

700771. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Sept. 26, 1796 The front page has 22 illustrated ship ads.

Page 3 has a nice report: “The Resignation of The President of the United States” which notes in part: “...is at length announced to us in form...there is

nothing we can say that will fully express the estimation in which his illustrious & important services are held by the citizens of this much favored country; or that will equally express their regret at being deprived of the continuance of his paternal watchfulness and care...” with more.

Page 2 has 3 letters from the: “Army Of Italy” signed in type: **Buonaparte**.

Four pages, good condition. \$73

Only ten issues published with this title...

705299. THE COURIER & GENERAL ADVERTISER, Boston, November 24, 1796 Certainly one of the less common 18th century American titles. This was the continuation of “The Federal Orrery” newspaper, changing the title to that noted with the Nov. 3, 1796 issue, and Brigham notes that the newspaper discontinued with the Dec. 8, 1796 issue.

Being a semi-weekly this would mean only about ten issues were printed with this title. Only two issues of this date are recorded in Brigham.

Never bound nor trimmed, four pages, a discreet archival mend across pages 2 & 3 deter very little, generally in nice condition. \$133

Adams calls the first special session of Congress...

703215. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, May 22, 1797 On page 3 under “SPEECH” is a report dated “May 16” which takes nearly 4 columns.

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

Of historical significance, this was the very first time a special session of Congress was called to order.

Four pages, some archival strengthening at the spine, a 2 1/4 b 3 1/4 piece is clipped from the upper right corner of the back leaf, not affecting mentioned content. \$33

The Constellation & Constitution are almost ready...

The ingrate Thomas Paine...

703582. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 14, 1797 A page 2 report notes: “Gen. Smith (of Baltimore)...mentioned that the Constellation frigate, building at that place, would be launched the 4th of July next. The Constitution, building here will be afloat the second week of August—She has upwards of 200 hands constantly at work on her; and such is the forwardness of her masts, sails, rigging, &c. that there is not the least doubt that if she is wanted, that she will be the first ready for active service.”

Page 2 also has an interesting report on Thomas Paine attempting to sail back to America from Europe: “...but was laudably refused passage...Should any American commander so much forget his duty as to give him a passage, it is earnestly to be hoped that Paine, on his arrival, for his infamous falsehoods against the characters of Washington and Adams, will be treated by every American with scorn and contempt—while the pointed (finger) silently says, there goes ‘an ingrate’...”.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$73

Rare title with the original outer wrappers...

705246. THE MONTHLY REVIEW ENLARGED, London, August, 1797 This very uncommon title still has the blue/green outer wrappers. These wrappers are in remarkably nice condition as more typically they are quite worn.

The front wrapper includes the title/index page. Among the articles are: “Fair Statement of Grievances in the Navy” “Narrative of the Proceedings of Sir Jervis’s Fleet” “Pitt’s Essay on the Philosophy of Christianity” “Arkin’s Journal of a Tour in Wales” and so much more.

Complete in 120 pages, never-trimmed margins, still partially string-bound, contents are in great condition. An uncommonly nice issue of a never-bound magazine still with the original wrappers present. \$88

Adams addresses Congress concerning troubles with France...

705328. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, March 19, 1798 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

The entire front page is taken up with advertisements including 9 illustrated ship ads. Page 3 has a lengthy message to Congress concerning the growing troubles with France, signed in type by the President: **John Adams**. Also a dispatch from Italy: “Buonaparte To His Army”.

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

John Adams’ script signatures...

704048. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 9, 1798 The front page has a poem titled: “Adams And Liberty - The Boston Patriotic Song, Written by Thomas Paine, A. M.” (likely Robert Treat Paine, sources differ)

The front page has 3 Acts of Congress each signed in script type by the President: **John Adams**, and in block type by the Vice President: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, wide, untrimmed top & bottom margins, very nice. \$57

Suspected pirate ship at Savannah is burned by angry citizens...

700837. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, Oct. 30, 1798 Page 6 has a report noting in part: “...from Savannah informs, that the day previous to his sailing a Spanish brig came up the river & anchored opposite the town. Suspicion immediately arose of her being a privateer...their suspicion was realized...she had taken two American vessels...sent them into St. Augustine where they were condemned...the citizens collected...set fire to her, and burnt her to the water...”.

Eight pages, 9 3/4 by 13 1/2 inches, one leaf inside is close-trimmed at the bottom not affecting mentioned content. \$33

Nelson and Napoleon in Egypt...

686879. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 10, 1798 Most of the front page is taken up with reports under the heading: "Buonaparte—Nelson" regarding their engagements in Egypt, with no fewer than six accounts. Horatio Nelson defeated Napoleon at the Battle of the Nile.

Four pages, pages 1 & 3 have archival mends near the margins, otherwise very nice condition. \$45

Great letter on Nelson's victory at the Battle of the Nile...

700901. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, March 2, 1799

The back page has a lengthy letter announcing Nelson's victory over the French at the Battle of the Nile. It begins: "I write to you with the joy inexpressible! The brave & enterprising British Admiral Nelson has obtained a signal & decisive victory..." with much more. Then further on: "...The gallant Nelson is badly wounded, but it offends the delicacy of his mind when it is mentioned..."

There is also a list of the ships in the: "American Navy" with some American news on page 2.

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

Four pages, full red tax stamp on the back page, good condition. \$59

A great "odd-ball" issue: see the photos...

694503. THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL & TOWN AND COUNTRY ADVERTISER, Rhode Island, April 17, 1799 In addition to collecting rare and historic newspapers, we also pursue issues which are "odd-ball" or unique. This is one.

A typical 4 pages newspaper, pages 1 and 2 are quite traditional with news reports and ads, but the back leaf is the first signature for a pamphlet titled: "ACTS passed at the THIRD SESSION of the Fifth Congress of the United States...Printed by John Carter, Jun. 1799".

As seen in the photos, the first 8 pages are here, meant to be folded appropriately, then added to additional signatures to complete the pamphlet.

How and why this signature takes up the back leaf we are not sure. Seemingly an error at the print shop, giving us a fascinating & curious "odd-ball" issue.

Four pages in title, very nice condition. \$188

Major General Alexander Hamilton...

704007. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Oct. 16, 1799 The back page has a nice "War Department" notice mention that: "All officers...who are...absent from their commands are required...to report themselves by letter to Major General ALEXANDER HAMILTON..." with a bit more.

This is the Alexander Hamilton who served again in the military during the Quasi War.

Four pages, nice condition. \$56

George Washington's funeral...

703922. THE SPECTATOR, New York, January 1, 1800 A wonderful issue on the funeral of George Washington, as over 1 1/2 columns on the event, and features an engraving of Washington's coffin with the pallbearers noted at its side.

Engravings of Washington's coffin are found in several titles, but more typically they are on inside pages. Great for displayability to have this engraving on the front page.

Good content inside as well with more on various funeral proceedings, plus pronouncements of honors to the life & service of Washington, etc. Included are: "Regulations, Relative to the Procession for Rendering Funeral Honors to the Deceased Gen. WASHINGTON as agreed by the Committee of Arrangements" which takes most of a column. Also: "By the President of the United States of America - A PROCLAMATION" concerning proclaiming a mourning period, and how it is to be honored.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the spine where some bits are missing, various wear at the margins with various small margin tears, various archival repairs at margin tears inside, some dirtiness near the edges of the front page. \$546

Selling land from the Northwest Territory...

702679. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 22, 1800 Over half of the front page is taken up with: "An ACT to Amend the act entitled, 'An Act Providing for the Sale of the Lands of the United States in the Territory northwest of the Ohio and above the Mouth of Kentucky River' which is signed in script type: John Adams, and in block type: Th. Jefferson.

Four pages, nice condition. \$43

Alexander Hamilton's son loses his life

on the same dueling grounds as his father would 3 years later...

701473. THE BOSTON GAZETTE, Dec. 7, 1801 Page 2 has: "A Correct & Candid Statement of Facts, Relative to the Late Unfortunate Duel at New York" being the duel involving Philip Hamilton, Alexander's son.

In part: "The friends of young Mr. Hamilton sincerely regret the unfortunate affair, which terminated his life..." with much more.

Other portions report the duel itself: "...Unhappily the first fire of Mr. Eacker took effect by mortally wounding Mr. Hamilton...In shock of the wound his pistol went off in the air...His confidential friends declared throughout the process...his behavior was remarkable temperate...his manner on the ground was calm and composed...He received his wound about three o'clock and languished till five the next morning in full possession of his faculties..."

Both Hamilton and Price challenged George Eacker to duels. Stephen Price faced the 27 year-old Eacker in a duel in Weehawken, New Jersey, on Nov. 22. Four shots were exchanged, but neither party was injured. It was the following day that Philip Hamilton faced Eacker on the same grounds. The same grounds that 3 years later where Alexander Hamilton would lose his life in a duel with Aaron Burr.

Four pages, a few small archival mends, good condition. \$68

Displayable masthead...

early 19th century...

649304. NEW ENGLAND PALLADIUM, Boston, 1801-1802 A typical "newsy" newspaper of the era with a nice woodcut of a soaring mercury in the masthead. Some light foxing, untrimmed.

Actual dates vary, but the issue sent will be similar in look and condition to that shown, and will date from 1801-1802. \$17

Much on the coming Louisiana Purchase...

701774. UNITED STATES ORACLE FOR THE COUNTRY, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, July 26, 1803 The entire front page and most of page 2 are taken up with a very detailed discussion headed: "LOUISIANA - MEMORIAL On This Question, Whether it be Advantageous For France to Take Possession of Louisiana?"

Keep in mind that France had purchased the Louisiana Territory from Spain in 1800 (not formally ceded to France until Nov. 1803) in hopes of re-establishing a French colonial empire in North America. However, France's prospect of renewed warfare with England prompted Napoleon to consider selling Louisiana to the United States.

Acquisition of Louisiana was a long-term goal of President Thomas Jefferson, who was especially eager to gain control of the crucial Mississippi River port of New Orleans. The United States would formally take possession of the Territory from France on Dec. 20, 1803. More concerning Louisiana on pages 2 & 3. Page 3 has: "A Proclamation" by the President calling for a special session of Congress, signed in type by Th. Jefferson. This is followed by a small, yet notable bit: "It is at length ascertained that the sum to be paid for the cession of Louisiana, is fifteen millions of dollars."

Four pages, a large & ornate engraving of a heraldic eagle in the masthead, very nice condition. \$54

On the naval war with the Tripoli pirates...

Reducing the Marine Corps...

700652. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL & MASSACHUSETTS FEDERALIST, Boston, Dec. 17, 1803 Page 2 has a letter from the President to Congress concerning the Tripolitan or Barbary War and trouble with various ships, including mention of Rogers, Campbell, Bainbridge & Preble. Signed in type: Th. Jefferson.

Also mention of a bill for the reduction of the Marine Corps, with a few details. Four pages, minor wear at the margins. \$33

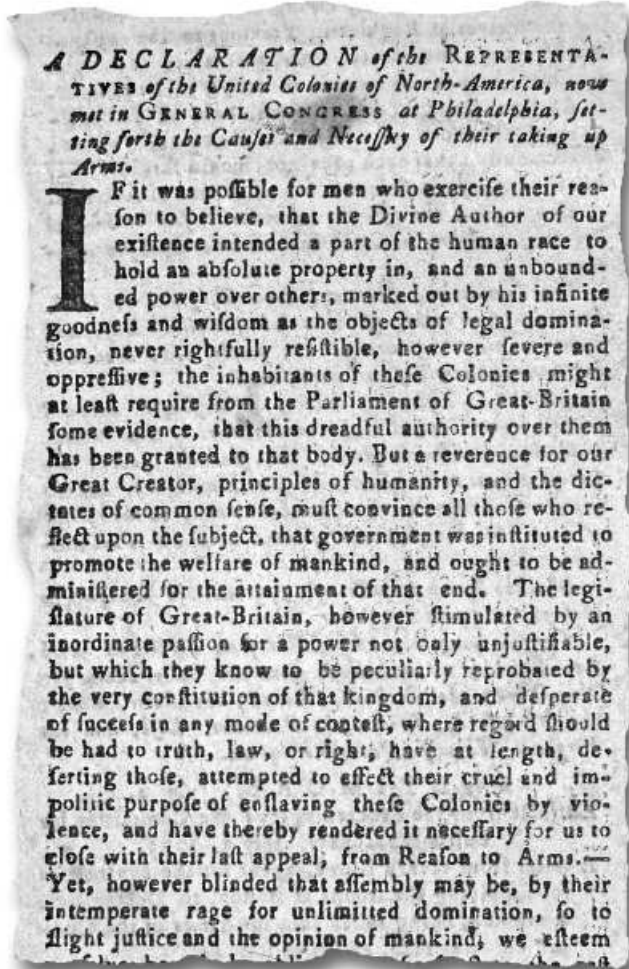
Jefferson, Louisiana, Jews, slave trade...

702680. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, April 4, 1804 From shortly after the Louisiana Purchase, it's not surprising that there are several items within concerning it, with: "Government Of Louisiana" and another similarly titled.

Also a letter signed by Thomas Jefferson concerning Capt. Bainbridge and action at Tripoli.

Also: "Execution of Two Jews" which mentions: "...witnessed the execution of two eminent Jews in consequence of their causing their negroes to commit murder..." Page 3 has: "Slave Trade".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor margin & fold wear, scattered foxing. \$36



See item 700583 on page 4.

Hamilton's death: Burr is accused... Herschel's work...

705252. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1804 The first column of a page is headed: "AMERICA & THE WEST INDIES" reporting: "By the New York papers, we learn, that the Coroner's Inquest, held on the late Gen. Hamilton, have brought in a verdict of 'Willful murder against A' Burr, esq. Vice President of the United States... It is also stated, that Mr. Burr was attacked with dropsy in his head, and was lying extremely ill near Philadelphia."

One of the plates has a geometric diagram which has accompanying text on the facing page beginning: "The illumination on the Moon in a total or central eclipse of that luminary, is generally supposed to be owing to the refractive power of our atmosphere..." with much of the text noting Dr. Herschel's work in clarifying the situation.

William Herschel is one of the more noted scientists of the 18th century, most of his work focused on the atmosphere, cosmic events and planetary bodies. Both full page plates called for are present.

Complete in 96 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice, clean condition. \$132

705251. Same issue as the above, both full page plates called for are present, very nice, clean condition. \$98

Judge Chase is acquitted... Honoring Comm. Preble...

702012. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, March 11, 1805 A breaking news report on page 2 under: "Judge Chase Acquitted!" stating: "Paulson's Daily Advertiser, of Phila., says that Judge Chase has been acquitted by the Senate; only eight members voting against him." This was concerning his impeachment trial. His name is typically spelled "Chase".

Also on page 2 is: "Commodore Preble" which heaps much praise on him for his actions in Tripoli during the Barbary War.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, several archival mends, generally good condition. Very handsome masthead. \$42

President Jefferson reports on the Lewis & Clark Expedition...

702422. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, March 5, 1806 Page 2 begins with a message from the President to the House signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**, with much concerning the Lewis & Clark Expedition.

A few portions include: "...Capt. Meriwether Lewis...was appointed, with a party of men, to explore the river Missouri from its mouth to its source, and crossing the highlands by the shortest portage to seek the best water communication thence to the Pacific ocean; and Lieut. Clark was appointed second in command. They were to enter into conference with the Indian nation on their route...On the 8th of April, 1805, they proceeded up the river in pursuance of the object prescribed to them. A letter of the preceding day, April 7, from Capt. Lewis, is herewith communicated. During his stay among the Mandans, he had been able to lay down the Missouri..." with much more.

Four pages, nice condition. \$370

From the heart of Thomas Jefferson's Presidency...

559604. (5) UNITED STATES GAZETTE, For The Country, Philadelphia, 1807-1809 A lot of 5 issues offering an interesting insight into the early period of the Jeffersonian era, as the government transitioned away from Federalist policy.

Complete in 4 pages, 2nd-rate condition with rubbing, foxing, and staining, but not damaged.

The images show an example of the condition and look of the issues you will receive. Actual dates vary within the years noted. \$54

Early newspaper from Spain...

701973. DIARIO DE MADRID, Spain, May 23, 1808 An early newspaper from Madrid, totally in Spanish. Four pages, 8 3/4 by 12 inches, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, great condition. \$29

10 issues from James Madison's presidency... Pre-War of 1812...

649289. (10) BOSTON GAZETTE, dated 1810-1811 A lot of ten issues from the early 19th century when James Madison was president. News and advertising of the day provide perspective on this formative period just prior to the War of 1812. Irregular at the spine but without loss of text; some foxing and wear with light staining, typical for the period. The photo shows an example of the look and condition of the issues you will receive. Actual dates vary but are within 1810-11. \$55

The Little Belt Affair: War of 1812 about to begin...

705238. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 21, 1811 The first 6 pages are taken up with a great & very detailed account of the **Little Belt Affair**, a naval battle between the U.S. ship President & the British ship Little Belt, an event which was a catalyst for the War of 1812.

Headed: "President and Little Belt" it includes a letter from Commodore Rodgers to the Secretary of the Navy.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$46

Proclamation of war: the War of 1812 begins...

702751. NEW-ENGLAND PALLADIUM, Boston, June 26, 1812 The middle of the front page has the very historic: "Proclamation" "By The President of the United States of America" & signed by **James Madison**, declaring that a state of war exists between the United States & England, marking the official beginning of the War of 1812.

This is followed by the "...Yeas and Nays in each House on the final passage of the Declaration of War..." listed by name.

Most of the balance of the front page is taken up with the very lengthy & detailed: "War Report" of the House of Representatives, giving credence to the President's declaration of war.

Relating to this, page 2 begins with: "Sober Thoughts Preparatory to a War" being an essay in a series.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, foxing to the upper quadrant of the front page, good condition. \$155

You know of Molly Pitcher. Do you know of Betsy Doyle?

705330. BOSTON PATRIOT, Dec. 16, 1812 Page 2 has: "Official Report To Brig. Gen. Smyth" signed by **Geo. McFeeley** commanding at Fort Niagara. This is a fine & very detailed account of the cannonading of Fort Niagara by the British, with the most notable portion being the report of the involvement of Betsy Doyle.

Within McFeeley's report is: "...An instance of extraordinary bravery in a female (the wife of one Doyle, a private in the United States Artillery, made a prisoner at Queenston,) I cannot pass over. During the most tremendous cannonading I have ever seen, she attended the six-pounder on the mess-house with red hot shot, and showed fortitude equal to the Maid of Orleans..."

In an act of female heroism during combat, much like the work of Molly Pitcher (although considered folklore by many historians), **Betsy Doyle** played a notable role. A mother of four whose husband was captured at the Battle of Queenston & held as a prisoner by the British, after some gunners were wounded Betsy stepped in to help. The Americans were loading "red hot shot" into their guns to fire at Fort George. Betsy helped bring the shot from the fireplaces downstairs to the guns.

Other fine content on the War of 1812 as well as a chart of: "Accurate Votes" for President & Vice President, but it pales in comparison to the rarely-reported Betsy Doyle report.

Four pages, nice condition. \$115

Details of the British naval force... Raisin River Massacre...

703010. THE WAR, New York, April 13, 1813 Two-thirds of the front page is taken up with: "Massacre at Frenchtown - Documents" being several which provide evidence of accuracy as to the events of this significant battle, also known as the **Raisin River Massacre**.

Most of page 2 is taken up with charges on the: "British Naval Force" noting the various stations, the ships, their guns, and commanders. Also:

"Attack On Lewistown. Page 3 has: "Latest From Lewis" "Blockading Squadron" "Chesapeake Blockading Squadron" "North-Western Army" "Chesapeake Frigate Arrived" with more war news on the back page.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 in., glued at the spine, a few discrete archival mends, good 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. \$47

710797. Same issue as the above, in very nice condition. \$53

From the midst of the War of 1812...

701498. NEW ENGLAND PALLADIUM, Boston, May 28, 1813 A nice issue from the middle of the War of 1812 with reports including: "From the North-Western Army" "North Carolina" "District Of Columbia" "Maryland" "British Chesapeake Fleet" "Admiral Warren's Opinion" "New Expedition" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed light foxing & damp staining, a bit irregular at the margins, good condition. \$28

Much on the Constitution & the Java...

695207. THE WAR, New York, June 29, 1813 The entire front page is taken up with: "British Official Account of the Capture of the Java" as well as: "Constitution And Java" which carries over to take most of page 2 as well. Terrific detail & great to have these reports in a newspaper focused on the War of 1812.

Other items inside include: "British Account of the Capture of 2 of our Armed Vessels on Lake Champlain" "General Orders" "Official Account of the Action at Stony Creek" "From Norfolk" "From Lake Ontario" "The Chesapeake" and more.

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, light damp staining at the bottom, nice condition. \$52

A poor transcription of the famous "Don't give up the ship!" quote?

705237. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Aug. 7, 1813 Nearly 7 pages are taken up with: "Events of the War" within which are "Battle of Beaver Dam" "Retirement of Maj. Gen. Dearborn" "Military", a letter from Chillicothe, "Chesapeake and Shannon" which concerns the famous naval battle. In the article is: "...The second broadside, capt. Lawrence (with every other officer on the upper deck who was not killed) was mortally wounded and fell exclaiming 'fire away my lads. ...', which is likely a corruption of the very famous quote of his: "Don't give up the ship!". More war-related content as well.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, slightly irregular at the spine margin, very nice condition. \$44

Barbarities of the British upon the Americans...

701497. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Aug. 14, 1813 Over 1 1/2 pages are taken up with: "Barbarities of the Enemy" with some gruesome detail including a listing which has: "Compulsory service of impressed American seamen on board of British ships of war...Massacre and burning of American prisoners surrendered to officers of Great Britain by Indians in the British service...Outrages at Hampton, in Virginia..." and more.

Over 7 pages are taken up with: "Events of the War" which includes a letter from Fort George; "Descent on Plattsburg" "Copy of a letter from Major-General Harrison to the Secretary of War" dated at Seneca-Town & signed in type: **Wm. Henry Harrison**. There is also a nice "Naval" report concerning securing the return of the body of Capt. James Lawrence. Other war-related items as well.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$32

Fall of Fort Niagara...

703068. THE WAR, New York, Feb. 8, 1814 The front page has "Relations With France" which includes documents signed in type by **James Madison** and **James Monroe**. Also on the front page are "From Canadian Papers" and "General Orders" which relate to the War of 1812, as well as "Canadian Legislature".

Inside pages include: "Of An Armistice" and a nice report headed: "Falmouth Bombarded" which takes three-quarters of a column.

Also: "Festivals in honor of the Brave" "Military Promotions" and "Interesting Particulars of the Fall of Fort Niagara" which takes over a full column and is very detailed.

The back page has a document praising the efforts Lieut. Burrows and M'Call signed by: **James Madison**, plus "Naval & Marine Memoranda".

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, good condition. \$55

Misspelled title, and much on the War of 1812...

701979. AMERICAN WEEKLY MSENSENGER, Philadelphia, March 26, 1814

No, we did not misspell the title. The typesetter misspelled what was to have been "Messenger", a rather rare find in the rare newspaper hobby & a curious addition to any collection as such.

Among the articles are: "Character of Tecumseh" which takes 1 1/2 pages; "The Great Coastwise Inland Navigation from North To South" "Embargo" "New U.S. Frigates" talks about the Java and Guerriere; "War Department" & more.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 10 inches, very nice condition. \$39

War reports on Baltimore & Washington...

705239. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, October 6, 1814 The very top of the front page has an editor's note explaining the troubles with printing a newspaper in a war zone, as the Battle of Baltimore was just 3 weeks prior.

Also on the front page: "Destruction of the Navy Yard" at Washington. Pages 2 & 3 contain: "Enemy in the Chesapeake" which is a great report on the war events in the publisher's backyard.

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

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

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

705240. Same issue as the above, light toning, good condition. \$46

Apalachicola, Florida... Slave or free?

705243. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 14, 1816 Starting on the front page and continuing within is a great article describing a banquet held in Paris to celebrate American Independence, which illustrates the great relationship held between both nations.

Another article within describes the the mass migration of Negroes from in and around New Orleans to Apalachicola, Florida. Under "Law Question" is a great legal discussion regarding the condition (slave or free) of a child born to a free white man residing in a free state and his lover, a runaway slave woman from Virginia, where the child was birthed in a free state. Nearly 1 1/2 pages are committed to: "Spots on the Sun."

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$40

Constitution for the new state of Alabama...

705235. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, A consecutive pair of issues dated Sept. 18 and 25, 1819 Typically, prior to formally becoming a state of the union a territorial government needs to create and approve a Constitution that would not be in conflict with the federal Constitution.

Printed in these two issues in its entirety is the "Constitution of the State of Alabama, Adopted Aug. 2, 1819" with this text taking 4 full pages of the Sept. 18 issue and the first five pages of the Sept. 25 issue. Included also is the list of members of the convention. A few months later, Alabama would be accepted into the union.

You get both issues, each complete in 16 pages 6 by 9 1/2 inches, various foxing, browning to a corner of the Sept. 25 issue does not affect readability, good condition. \$48

Bound volume, with plates...

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

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

705242. 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 is concerning new discoveries in North Carolina; "Canals of the United States", and more.

Sixteen ages, 6 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches, in nice condition. \$43

For the preservation of useful information...

701252. THE REGISTER OF PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia, Jan. 1, 1831

The purpose is noted in the masthead: "Devoted to the Preservation of Every Kind of Useful Information Respecting the State". Much of the content is political and economic-focused.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed so some leaves are attached at the top, foxing to front pages folds, generally good condition. \$28

Slavery comes to an end in England...

705312. THE TIMES, London, August 29, 1833 As Wikipedia notes the British Slavery Abolition Act was passed in 1833, receiving the royal assent on August 28.

Page 2 begins with: "Parliamentary Intelligence" with text noting in part: "Their Lordships sat at 12 o'clock...the Royal assent was given by commission to various bills—amongst which were...Colonial Slavery Bill...Slave Trade Conventions Bill..." amongst others.

Four pages, red tax stamp to the top of the front page, very nice condition. Great to have this report in a London newspaper. \$75

Beginning a "war of extermination" in Texas...

705241. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 7, 1835 Inside has 2 1/2 pages of news under the heading: "Texas" concerning events from the beginning of their war for independence. The reports seem to be a result of the Battle of Gonzales (first battle of the Texas war for independence) but there is no direct reference to it. Included are: "...It was confidently asserted at Vera Cruz that the government was determined to put down the insurrectionary movements in Texas..." and "Whereas, the rights & liberties of our fellow countrymen of the neighboring province of Texas are endangered by the violent & despotic course of general Santa Anna..." with more. Included also is a letter: "To his Excellency Andrew Jackson, President of the U.S." which is signed in type by 7 men, including **Samuel Houston**.

Yet another item includes: "A WAR OF EXTERMINATION has commenced in

Texas, and our fellow countrymen are to be driven (if assistance is not rendered), AT THE POINT OF THE BAYONET from their homes & fire sides!..."

There is also much on the needed protection from Indians in the vicinity, which is also related to the Battle of Gonzales.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$41

705236. Same issue as the above, also in very nice condition. \$41

Hawaii's first English language newspaper...

698935. SANDWICH ISLAND GAZETTE & JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, Honolulu, Oahu, July 8, 1837 This was the very first English language newspaper published in Hawaii, known as the Sandwich Islands at that time. This is the volume 1, number 50 issue. It was preceded only by two Hawaiian language newspapers, which began in 1834.

The newspaper contained interesting accounts of trade, ships entering the harbor, and daily life. As Hawaii's first commercial journalism venture, it did job printing. The editor was Bostonian Stephen S. MacIntosh, who opposed the policies of the Protestant mission and advocated religious toleration.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor foxing, nice shape. \$4,995

Four issues from our nation's capital...

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



See item 607922 on page 23.

those you will receive but actual titles and dates vary.

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

Letter signed by John Tyler & Daniel Webster...

705368. KENDALL'S EXPOSITOR, Washington, D.C., May 5, 1841

Being from the nation's capital it is not surprising there are various political reports.

This is the volume 1, number 7 issue of an uncommon title that lasted but 4 years. The prospectus (not here) notes it was a semi-weekly devoted to "...the security of the right of suffrage by additional laws to punish bribery & fraud...an exposure of abuses & corruptions in government..." and more.

Amos Kendall was Postmaster General under Andrew Jackson, later publishing this small, bi-weekly newspaper from 1841-1844 He was very pro-democrat and anti-Whig.

Complete in 16 pages, 5 3/4 by 8 3/4 inches, even foxing to the front page only, nice condition. \$37

Early newspaper from Long Island...

705349. THE CORRECTOR, Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York, July 8, 1843

An early newspaper from this once-famous whaling town near the eastern end of Long Island, now more famous as a playground for the rich & famous who frequent the neighboring Hamptons.

Page 2 includes a small political ad supporting: "For President, HENRY CLAY of Kentucky". Various news & ads of the day.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various foxing & light damp staining throughout. \$36

Meant for foreign missions...

698891. THE DAYSPRING, Boston, September, 1843 This was a newspaper published by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Among the articles: "A Converted Jew & His Father" "Mohammedan Worship" "British Support of Idolatry" "A Deaf & Dumb Convert" "Former Idols at the Sandwich Islands" "Popery in Calcutta" and more.

Four pages, 11 by 16 1/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, minimal fold & main wear, a few discrete archival mends at the margins. \$33

Return of the Fremont expedition: a visit with John Sutter in California..

678569. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, Aug. 20, 1844

On page 3 under "Lieut. Fremont's Expedition" is a report from the Daily Missourian about the Fremont expedition "...just returned to St. Louis."

The report provides the basic chronology of the expedition and describes the highlights expedition from departure to its return.

Near the end of the report is mention that: "...The party were cordially received and hospitably entertained, at his residence, near the Bay of San Francisco by John A. Sutter, Esq. Prefect of the frontier of California..."

Four years later Sutter would achieve lasting fame when gold was discovered at his mill, igniting the famous California Gold Rush in 1849.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$43

Letter from Nauvoo shortly after Joseph Smith's murder...

684894. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Aug. 24, 1844 Page 3 has an article: "Affairs at Nauvoo—Politics, etc." This is a letter datelined "Nauvoo, Illinois, Aug. 3, 1844". Keep in mind that Joseph Smith was assassinated June 27, 1844.

It begins: "I write you from the 'City of the Saints' and from the Headquarters of the late Mormon Prophet, Joe Smith. You must know that Joe was a tavern-keeper as well as a Prophet..." with much more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$67

Promoting the abolitionists' cause...

700260. EMANCIPATOR & WEEKLY CHRONICLE, Boston, Dec. 11, 1844

One of the less common anti-slavery newspapers with content as expected.

This abolitionist newspaper was first published in New York City and by this time in Boston. It was founded as the official newspaper of the American Anti-Slavery Society, and from 1840 to 1850 it was published by the Liberty Party.

The Liberty Party was an early advocate of the abolitionist cause and it broke away from the American Anti-Slavery Society to advocate the view that the Constitution was an anti-slavery document.

Four pages, small piece from the right margin affects a few words, the various foxing spots seen in the photos do not cause loss of readability. \$58

Rare and early title from Honolulu...

705260. THE POLYNESIAN, Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, Dec. 28, 1844

One of the earliest newspapers we have offered from Hawaii, and fourteen years earlier than the few of this title we offered in recent years.

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

This is issue #32 under the "new series". The front page has a chart: "Abstract of Native Protestants Belonging to the Churches Planted by the American Missionaries".

The back page has several notices, one in French and one in the Hawaiian language. Also an item from: "Monterey, Upper California" concerning whaling.

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, some foxing, good condition. \$530

Very early mention of San Diego, and a battle near Los Angeles...

700985. NEW YORK OBSERVER, May 1, 1847 Page 3 has various reports from the Mexican War under: "Progress Of The War" with: "Further From Vera

Cruz" and: "Later From the Pacific—Arrival of Glen. Learned at San Diego—Victory of San Pascual—Battle of San Angelos, 8th of January" "General Lamar Captured" "Gen. Scott at Church in Vera Cruz".

In the above, the battle of San Angelos was the Battle of Rio San Gabriel, very near Los Angeles, & a decisive battle in the Mexican War. The mention of San Diego is among the earliest mentions of the now-famous city in a newspaper.

Four pages, minor margin & fold wear, very large size, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$34

Much reporting on the Mexican War...

691628. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 11, 1847 Pages 2 and 3 contain much reporting on the Mexican War with articles headed: "Senator Corwin and the Mexican War" "Prospects of the War" "Mexican Affairs" "Capture of Tuspan [Tuxpan]" "From Matamoros" "From Tampico" "From Vera Cruz".

Also an interesting: "Letter From Senator Benton To the People of Oregon" concerning the issue of slavery, signed in type: **Thomas H. Benton**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$37

More from the Mexican War...

690591. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 21, 1847 Page 2 has over a column taken up with: "Capture of Tobasco" in the Mexican War, with much detail. Also: "Important Triumph" and "Correspondence Between the Secretary of State & the Mexican Government Relative to the Mission of Mr. Trist" is on the Mexican War as well.

Also: "Late From Mexico" has several reports on the war.

Four pages, nice condition. \$36

Latest from the California Gold Rush...

705306. SATURDAY EVENING POST, Philadelphia, July 28, 1849 Page 3 has: "From California" with the latest news, bits including: "...New towns were being laid out in different spots around the bay & building lots, in wilderness sites, were selling from \$1500 to \$2000 each...San Francisco was full of people & it is not an uncommon thing for 20 to 30 individuals to occupy one small apartment...The gold dust this season had not been dug out very freely...News has just been received that six men in 20 days...procured \$60,000 in gold dust..."

Four pages of very large size paper measuring 25 by 33 inches, folded three times, various wear at the folds, many creases. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$36

Slave ads & notices... Slave labor in California...

701059. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Sept. 20, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

The front page has an illustrated ad: "\$20 Reward" for a runaway mulatto boy. Also of interest is a front page ad headed: "Slaves! Slaves!! Slaves!!!" which notes in part: "The subscribers are prepared to receive, on consignment, for sale in this market, any number of slaves, having one of the best showrooms in the city, & large & comfortable quarters where every attention will be paid to their comfort. Merchants, planters, and families having slaves to dispose of will find it to their interest to place them in our charge..." with a bit more.

Inside are 3 more reward ads for runaways, as well as an article: "Slave Labor in California".

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, some older tape mends at the bottom margins, good condition. \$48

The slave population in Maryland and Virginia...

692314. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (Greensboro), North Carolina, Jan. 26, 1851 Rarely are we able to secure antebellum newspapers from this city. Among the page 3 items are reporters noting: "The population of Maryland is 591,000 of which 98,000 are slaves...In Virginia west of the Alleghenies, whites 494,763, slaves 63,234..." Four pages, very nice condition. \$55

Uncle Tom's Cabin: the serialization before it became a book...

695886. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., July 3, 1851 The front page of this anti-slavery newspaper is very significant, as it contains chapter 6 of: "Uncle Tom's Cabin: Or, Life Among the Lowly, by Mrs. H. B. Stowe".

This newspaper is forever linked to the best-selling novel of the 19th century, "Uncle Tom's Cabin". This historic work first appeared as a 41-week serial in The National Era, starting on June 5. It was originally intended as a shorter narrative that would run for only a few weeks. Stowe expanded the story significantly, however, and it was instantly popular, such that protests were sent to the Era office when she missed an issue (three issues were published without a chapter). The final installment was released in the April 1, 1852, issue of the Era.

While the story was still being serialized, publisher John P. Jewett contracted with Stowe to turn Uncle Tom's Cabin into a book. Convinced the book would be popular, Jewett made the unusual decision (for the time) to have six full-page illustrations engraved for the first printing. Published in book form on March 20, 1852, the novel sold 3,000 copies on that day alone, and over 300,000 within the first year.

The complete serialization appeared almost entirely in the National Era before the book was published, with an overlap of just ten days. Subscriptions to the Era increased by nearly 5,000 during the serialization.

Four pages, great to have in never-bound, never trimmed condition just as sold on the streets. minor wear at the fold & margins, a discrete archival mend on page 3, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$110

Short-lived campaign newspaper supporting Franklin Pierce...

698893. THE CAMPAIGN, Washington, D.C., August 21, 1852 A quite scarce campaign newspaper that was short-lived, existed for just 22 issues during the presidential campaign of Franklin Pierce.

This is the only issue we have encountered, and is in somewhat damage condition with much chipping at the margins, folding as well. \$32

A notable Proclamation by Brigham Young...

700918. DESERET NEWS, Great Salt Lake City, U.T. (Utah Territory), Oct. 1, 1853 An early issue of the first newspaper in Utah, having begun in 1850. This is the volume 3, number 18 issue.

Most of the front page is taken up with a portion of the: "Life Of Joseph Smith".

Page 2 has: "TERRITORY OF UTAH - PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR" which is signed by him in type: **Brigham Young**.

In this Proclamation, Governor Young addresses the conflicts with the Utah Indians. He advises the settlers to, among other things, defend themselves and avoid trading with the Indians.

Also on page 2 is: "President B. Young's Address" which takes nearly two columns.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, light dirtiness at the top quadrant of the front page, minimal fold or margin wear, generally good condition. \$75

P. T. Barnum was a "special partner"...

700103. ILLUSTRATED NEWS, New York, Oct. 15, 1853 Formatted much like Harper's Weekly, but published 4 years previous to the more famous title. P.T. Barnum was a "Special Partner" in this publication as noted on one of the back pages.

The front page has a print of: "Church of the Holy Sepulcher, Jerusalem".

Among prints within are: "Imperial Pawnbroker's Shop, Paris" "The Column of Vendome, Paris". "Sketches In Mexico" include: "The Great Cathedral & plaza, City of Mexico" "Village of Arispe". "New Hampshire State Agricultural Fair at Manchester" "General View of Manchester, New Hampshire" "Sketches In Haiti" includes 5 prints; "Scene At the Stock Exchange, New York" "Australia. The Place Where Gold Was First Discovered" and: "Vergnai's Improved Herculean Bridge" at Paris.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$36

The publisher was 'incurably demented'...

701775. THE GRIDIRON. THE ORIGINAL KNOW NOTHING, Boston, Oct 14, 1854 In the masthead is: "The Great American Traveller's Mouth-Piece" This is a very rare title that apparently existed for just two issues, this being volume 1, number 1, and another issue in November as noted in Gregory's 'Union List of American Newspapers'.

Almost nothing is known about this newspaper, with the following mentioned in the listing in the American Antiquarian Society: "Devoted to Pratt's political views, candidacy for the presidency and comments about his 'travels'. Daniel Pratt, Jr., who also called himself the Great American Traveler, was incurably demented. His chief delusion was that he had been elected to the presidency and was being kept out of office by a coalition of unscrupulous rivals."

This may explain why the newspaper lasted but two issues.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some wear & rubbing at the fold and margins, various foxing, many engravings within. \$225

Scenes in Salem, Massachusetts...

689979. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Jan. 26, 1856 Among the prints within are a front page print of: "United States Steam Frigate Merrimac" with a related article. Also within: "Academy At South Berwick, Maine" "St. John's Church & Parsonage, Jamaica Plain, Mass." "City of Lisbon, Portugal".

Inside has ten: "Sketches of Salem" including the: "Court House and Tabernacle" and: "City Hall" and "Market House and Derby Square" among other 4 prints. Also a print of: "Rev. Henry Ward Beecher".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$35

California emigrants on the Plains...

703923. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, April 5, 1856 Formatted much like the more common Harper's Weekly, this illustrated paper printed several years earlier.

The best print is a great, tipped-in doublepage centerfold of: "California Emigrants The Last Day On The Plains" which is quite displayable.

Among other prints within are: "A New Zealand War Chief & Carved Stern of a New Zealand Canoe" and view of the: "Palace of Stolzenfels on the Rhine" & "Ehrenbreitstein and Coblenz".

Sixteen pages, minor margin wear, good condition. \$58

Reporting on 'Bleeding Kansas'...

700054. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 6, 1856 Pages 4 and 5 have reports concerning the slavery vs. anti-slavery factions in Kansas as they work towards statehood.

Over half a column on page 4 is headed: "Intercourse With Kansas" and page 5 has: "Kansas News". Also on page 5 is: "A New Form Of The Slave Trade" taking over half a column.

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

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$42

Beginning of the Republican Party:

John Fremont becomes their first Presidential candidate...

705317. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 26, 1856 A very historic issue for the Republican party as it reports their first Presidential candidate, John Fremont.

This new political party, founded just two years previous, held the prohibition of slavery as the principal issue of their platform.

The top of page 4 has column heads: "Republican Ratification Meeting" "Grand Rally for Freedom" "New York City Awake" Procession visit to Col.

Fremont".

The text takes the entirety of page 5 with a wealth of speeches, then: "The Procession—Visit to Col. Fremont—His Speech" with the details including the text of Fremont's acceptance speech.

Eight pages, great condition. \$172

Baseball and cricket reports from 1856.....

705292. PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Sept. 20, 1856

Inside this sporting newspaper is a detailed report: "Cricket" "The Great Match At Hoboken!!!" "The United States Victorious!!!" "Canada Vs. United States".

But more intriguing is the report headed: "Base Ball" with gives details of a game between the Eagle team and the Empire team, including a crude, early box score listing the players.

Then text on: "Gotham and Atlantic" and also: "The Pinckney Dispute".

Interesting and very early reporting on the game of baseball.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 16 inches, good condition. \$56

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

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

Cincinnati and St. Louis...

172062. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 4, 1857 The front page features an article "Travel Noted In Bible Lands" with a half page illustration "Keeping the Fourth on Holy Ground". Inside contains an illustration of the: "Henry Clay Column to be Raised at Lexington, Kentucky." An article on "How To Spend The Fourth" with several small illustrations. Nice one-quarter page view of "Cincinnati, Ohio" and another of "St. Louis, Missouri" Small illustration: "Crossing the Prairies, Southern Illinois"

Complete in 16 pages, in good condition as shown and contains additional prints and related text. \$40

On the Dred Scott Decision... On the Mormons leaving Salt Lake City...

700534. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 13, 1857 Page 2 begins with nearly 2 full columns taken up with: "The Dred Scott Decision" which is a lengthy speech by Charles Ingersoll of the Conn. Legislature. It is prefaced with: "*The several opinions of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the U.S. have been spread before our readers, yet it is probable, from their great length, they have not been carefully read and considered...*", hence this speech.

Page 3 has nearly half a column of items: "From The Mormons" which has 4 reports, mostly about: "*...a party of sixty Mormons recently arrived at Omaha city, having abandoned Utah. They were loud in their denunciations of the ruling men & expressed a belief that their example would be followed by many others...*".

Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$48

Portland, Maine, and the Great Eastern... Council Bluffs...

690030. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Dec. 26, 1857 The front page features an article and print: "The Great Eastern Steamship, the Leviathan of the Deep".

Inside has two pages of text and 4 prints on: "Portland, Maine" in eluding a nice: "View of Portland & the Great Eastern Depot..." "View In Congress Street, Portland" and two more prints.

Another page has a nice print of: "Council Bluffs, Iowa" with text, and a print or: "Rev. Edward E. Hale".

Sixteen pages, scattered foxing and a few small stain, last leaf attached near the spine. \$41

Ice skating...

172232. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, February 12, 1859 Front 1/4 page illustration of "The Late William H. Prescott" and a smaller illustration of "Mr. Prescott's Writing Case." Inside includes a full page illustration entitled "A Skating Scene." Doublepage centerfold of "The Reception by the Emperor Napoleon at the Tuileries on New Year's Day." 1/4 page illustration of "The Bell Ringers of Seville." 1/2 page illustration of "The New Court Fashions at Paris."

Complete in 16 pages, in good condition, and contains additional prints and related text. See photos for details. \$32

John Brown's raid, plus much more...

703967. NEW YORK TIMES, November 8, 1859 The front page has various reports on the Harper's Weekly insurrection as well as other items of collector interest.

Among the column heads are: "The Harper's Ferry Insurrection - Lecture by Rev. J. Sella Martin" "Capture of Two Slavers" being slave ships; "Indian Depredations—Battle at the Del Nofrtge" in New Mexico; "Siege of Brownsville - Defeat of the Townspeople by Cortina—Probable Surrender of the Place to the Marauders" "The Virginia Rebellion" "The Backer of John Brown" "Brown's Family" and other items.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the spine mainly from disbinding, good condition. \$40

The trial in the John Brown Harper's Ferry insurrection...

699719. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 9, 1859 Much of the front page is taken up with election results. Page 4 has over half a column headed: "The Harper's Ferry Outbreak" "Proceedings of the Court—The Case of Copeland—Trial of Cook—His Confession Read in Court—Stephens Handed Over to the Federal Authorities for Trial".

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the spine with one indent net the bottom, good condition. \$48

Much on baseball... The upcoming Sayers-Heenan boxing match...

696352. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Nov. 12, 1859 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Two-thirds of a page are taken up with reports headed: "Base Ball" with text and box scores for 10 games. Also a report under: "Fistiana" on: "Tom Sayers and the Benicia Boy—Forthcoming Bonaset for the Championship of the Hemispheres" which would happen on April 17, 1860 in England.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, great condition. \$34

Fourth of July...

172380. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, NY, July 14, 1860 Nice ftgp. illustration: "Diagram of the Eclipse of the Sun on July 18, 1860" plus text. Nice fullpg: "Uniforms of the 7th Regiment N.Y. State Militia". Fullpg: "The 4th of July—80 Years Ago" & "The 4th of July—Nowadays", both being displayable. Complete in 16 pages. \$32

Lincoln is not an ugly man... Great article on all aspects of Lincoln...

713874. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Aug. 21, 1860 Page 3 has a nice and interesting article headed: "Lincoln At Home" which has a Springfield, Illinois dateline.

This fascinating article takes an entire column, and begins: "In a large two-story frame house, bearing no slight resemblance to Washington's headquarters...resides the Republican candidate for President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln..." with much more.

There are several subheads in this article including: "His Family and Their Connections" "Whom He Married, and His Wife's Family Relations" "What His Neighbors Say of Him" "His Personal Appearance" and Views of the People Who Have Never Grown Fat in Washington".

As for the portion on his appearance, portions include: "...but as a great deal has been said about his ugliness; I will say a word or two on that score, if only for the purpose of enlisting the attention of the ladies North and South...But Lincoln is not an ugly man. His features may appear rugged to the casual observer but when engag'd in earnest & entertaining conversation, they assume an aspect at once pleasing & engaging..." with much more.

This is one of the finest articles we have seen describing all aspects of the life of Abraham Lincoln before his election.

Eight pages, very nice, clean condition. \$237

Abraham Lincoln's position... Fugitive slave case...

705316. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 30, 1861 Near the top of the front page is: "Important From Springfield" "The Position of the President Elect" noting in part: "...stating that Mr. Lincoln had written to his Congressional friends recommending conciliatory measures...country may rest assured that in Abraham Lincoln they have a Republican President...Mr. Lincoln is not committed to the Border State Compromise, nor to any other..." with more.

Page 4 has: "The Canada Fugitive Slave Case".

Four pages, nice condition. \$54

Two slave prints from 1861... More prints and articles on America...

700032. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, April 6, 1861 Most of a page is taken up with a print: "The Dandy Slave: A Scene in Baltimore, Md." and "Slaves For Sale: A Scene in New Orleans", both showing slaves dressed in formal attire.

A related article: "The Dandy Slave" begins: "Whenever a negro can afford it, he dresses well, sometimes quietly and in good taste..." This is followed by an article: "Slaves For Sale" which includes: "The accompanying engraving represents a gang of negroes exhibited in the city of New Orleans previous to an auction...The men & women are well clothed in their Sunday best..." and more.

Page 2 has news reports headed: "America - The United States" and separately: "The Confederate States".

Also in this issue is a full page print: "A Scene in the Hall of Representatives, Washington" with a related article on a following page. And another page has a print of the: "Interior of an American Railway Car" with a related article.

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

Complete in 24 pages, very nice, clean condition. \$216

On the battle of Bull Run...

688728. WESTERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Cincinnati, Ohio, July 24, 1861 The front page begins with a lengthy editorial report on the Battle of Bull Run, the first notable battle of the Civil War. Also on the front page: "Civil War vs. Rebellion".

Reports inside include: "The Battle of Cheat River" "Iron-Clad Ships" "The War For the Union" "Current Events" and other items.

Eight pages, good condition. \$38

Full page portrait of General McClellan... Lincoln is a good shot...

701641. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Sept. 21, 1861 Certainly the prime feature of this issue is the back page, the entirety of which is taken up with a huge portrait of General George McClellan, the likes of which we have never seen before in a folio size, daily newspaper.

The war reports take over half of the front page, first column & include: "THE REBELLION" "Highly Important from Missouri" "Latest From Lexington" "Heroic Defense by Col. Mulligan & His Brave Soldiers" "Several Skirmishes With the Rebels" "A Regiment From the Hawaiian Islands" "The Berdan Sharp-Shooters" "President Lincoln A Good Shot" "Rebel Encampment Shelled!" and much more.

As for the Lincoln mention, the front page has a subhead: "The Berdan Sharp-Shooters—The President a Good Shot" with the article mentioning the

exhibition by the sharpshooters in the presence of others, and concludes with: "...The President tried his hand and made a most excellent shot." We have never seen this report before, nor have we previously seen a report of Hawaiian troops involved in the Civil War.

Eight pages, slightly irregular to the top portion of the blank spine, very nice condition. \$145

The siege of Lexington, with a diagram...

692591. THE WORLD, New York, Sept. 25, 1861 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Southern Rebellion" "Splendid Condition of the Cavalry & Artillery" "Important From Missouri" "Further Details of the Siege of Lexington" "Attack on St. Joseph Anticipated" "Grand Combined Movement, Probably Under the Lead of Gen. Fremont".

The top of the front page also has a rather crude diagram of: "The Battle Of Lexington - The Old and New Town - Col. Mulligan's Position".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), minor foxing at the front page folds and a tiny hole at the fold juncture. \$26

Large Civil War map on the front page...

705314. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 7, 1861 The front page is dominated by a very large & very detailed Civil War map headed: "THE SEAT OF WAR IN WESTERN VIRGINIA". Plus many front page column heads on the war: "THE REBELLION" "Interview Between Generals McClellan & Banks" "Important News from the Cherokee Nation" "The Scene of War in Western Virginia" "Reported Battle Between Lee and Rosecrans" "The Victory Over the Rebel Chapman" & much more.

Eight pages, light toning, nice condition. \$60

Difficulties between General Fremont and President Lincoln...

702206. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 10, 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 articles are: "The Slaves as a Military Element in the South" "The Battle at Springfield, Mo." "Southern Intelligence—The Rebel Army of the Potomac" and much more. Over 2 columns are concerning the controversy between Abraham Lincoln and General Fremont, including a letter from Fremont and his wife and a letter signed: **A. Lincoln**.

Eight pages, light water staining throughout, good 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. \$42

The fight at Pensacola...

692714. THE WORLD, New York, Dec. 14, 1861 Nice front page column heads on the Civil War include: "The Southern Rebellion" "A Battle Imminent in Kentucky" "General Zollicoffer Advancing" "Excitement at Nashville" "Gov. Harris Flees from a Mob" "The Fight At Pensacola" "A Deserter From the Army of the Potomac Shot" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), once folded in quarters, foxing & wear at the folds with a wear hole at the fold juncture, some tears at margins. \$24

Map of Charleston, South Carolina...

705321. NEW YORK HERALD, Jan. 5, 1862 The front page features a large Civil War map headed: "IMPORTANT MOVEMENTS NEAR CHARLESTON, S. C." Among the one column headlines on the Civil War are: "IMPOR-TANT FROM THE SOUTH" "Operations on the Charleston and Savannah Railroad" "Seizure of the Station Near Charleston: "Desperate Battle and Defeat of the Rebels Near Port Royal Ferry" "Abandonment Of Big Bethel" "Occupation of Biloxi by the Union Forces" and more.

Eight pages, stain at the right margin only, nice condition. \$55

Civil War map of the Savannah vicinity...

705318. NEW YORK HERALD, Jan. 31, 1862 The front page features a nice map headed: "THE NEW EXPEDITION. Scene of Operations of Commodore Dupont & Gen. Sherman's Expedition to the Rear of Fort Pulaski".

Also on the front page is a wealth of war heads including: "Important From Savannah" "Splendid Naval Movement" "Interesting From the South" "The French Leaving New Orleans" "The Rebels in a Tight Place" "More Rebel Accounts" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$55

Battle of Fort Henry, Tennessee...

705301. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Feb. 7, 1862 Half of the front page is taken up with ads with the other half having various news items, including: "Interesting From the North—Notes On The War" with various subheads. Also reports on: "American Affairs In Europe" "The Grand Army to Advance" "The Burnside Expedition—The Design of its Operations" "An Abolition Story—Negro Officers in the Southern Army" "The Cost of the War" and more.

Over two columns on page 2 are taken up with the editorial, followed by: "The Latest Northern News—Movements & Spirit of the War" "The Grand Union Army—The Yankees Blowing Their Trumpets" "The Sinews of the War—Troubles of the Federal Treasury" "The Railroad Interest in Congress" and more. Page 3 has: "War Rumours—The Burnside Fleet" "Another Railroad Scheme in Congress" "Lincoln's Demand Notes" "Western Virginia" "Very Latest From the North—The Federals Attack fort Henry, Tennessee—A Skirmish in Tennessee—Federals Routed" and reports from the "Legislature of Virginia" as well.

The back page is entirely taken up with advertisements and a large number

of Acts from the Confederate Congress.

Complete in 4 pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$78

Battle of Fort Donelson & much more...

705362. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 26, 1862 Among the articles are: "The Battle of Logan's Cross Roads—Official Report of Gen. Thomas" "The Capture of Fort Henry" "The Burnside Expedition—Battle at Roanoke Island" "Petitions Against Free Negroes" "The Fight at Donelson—Particulars" "Gen. Grant's Official Report of the Battle of Fort Donelson..." signed in type: U.S. Grant; and much more.

Eight pages, some fold & margin rubbing, foxing at the front page folds, generally good. \$46

The Civil War in America... Early prints of Sacramento, California...

705367. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, March 29, 1862 The front page has a print: "Armstrong Guns Packed on Sleighs in the Ordnance Yard, St. John New Brunswick, in Readiness to be Taken Overland to Canada".

Among the prints within are two more prints on: "Reinforcements for Canada..." Also a full page print: "Breaking Up of the Ice at New York: A View from the East River"; a full page: "The Civil War In America - Confederate Prisoners in Camp Georgia, Roanoke Island". Also an early print on California: "The Recent Floods In Sacramento Valley, California. The Corner of L and Fourth Streets, Sacramento City: View Through L St. Eastwards". And the back page has 3 more prints on: "The Recent Floods in Sacramento Valley, California" with much text.

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

The complete issue, with Supplement, very nice condition. \$47

List of dead and wounded soldiers...

700475. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, May 27, 1862 Most of the front page is taken up with a lengthy list of "Sick & Wounded" as well as "Soldiers Died" as seen in the photos. A great reference issue for those seeking names and units of those who have died or have been injured in various battles.

There is much other reporting on the Civil War throughout this 8 page issue. Very nice condition. \$27

War news from the capital of the Confederacy...

705315. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, June 21, 1862 Among the reports are: "Exploits of the Mackerel Brigade - Triumph of Naval Architecture" "The Battle Near Charleston" "The Lines" "The Battle Near Port Republic" "The Steamers Virginia & Mississippi..." "Army of Richmond" and much more. Four pages, minor foxing, nice condition. \$72

Confederate newspaper from Grenada, Mississippi...

705325. THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL, Grenada, Mississippi, Aug. 25, 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 those headed: "Dispatches to the Black Republican Press" "The Political Imbroglio in Kentucky" "The Financial Prospect of the Northern States" "The Fight at Tazewell" "From Gen. McClellan's Army - It's Withdrawal from Harrison's Landing" and much more.

The back page has much as well, but is dominated by 1 1/2 columns taken up with the: "President's Message" signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**. This is followed by over a column headed: 'Lincoln's Speech to the Negroes at Washington'.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper of large folio size, even toning, some damp staining, generally good. \$165

Lincoln & the Emancipation Proclamation...

691061. PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Sept. 29, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE LATEST NEWS ! " "From General McClellan's Army" "The Loss in the Late Battles" "Interesting From Sharpsburg" "A Dispatch from Gen. Pope" "Expedition Down the Mississippi" "The War In Missouri" "Speech of Colonel Hamilton" "The War In Kentucky" & more.

Page 7 includes: "The President & The Chicago Delegation" "The President's Views of an Emancipation Proclamation—Why an Emancipation Proclamation Should Not be Issued—What is to Prevent the Rebels from Enslaving the Negroes Again—How Mr. Lincoln is Blamed" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$36

Order from "Beast Butler"...

705305. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Oct. 6, 1862 Not just a nice Confederate newspaper, but from the capital of the Confederacy through which all important war news and reports flowed.

The front page includes: "From The Army of Northern Virginia" "The Military Exemption Act" with many subheads. Also: "Correspondence" which includes several (see photos), and: "Later From the North" "Latest News From the North" and "Telegraphic News—From New Orleans Another Order from the Beast Butler!" and more.

The back page has a lengthy editorial taking 1 1/2 columns & including in part: "...Virginia furnished nearly all of the arms, ammunition and accoutrements that won the battles of Bethel and Manassas. She gave the Confederate service from her own armories and stores..." There is also much reporting from: "The Confederate Congress" as well as reports from: "The Virginia Legislature".

Complete as a single sheet issue with a full banner masthead. Some small tears at the right margin, generally in nice condition. \$72

From the Oneida Community... Civil War era...

649300. THE CIRCULAR, Oneida, New York, Civil War era A lot of ten issues from this well-known socialistic "commune" from during the Civil War but with minimal war-related content. Four pages each, 10 by 13 inches, very nice condition. \$46

Rebels routed at Fort Donelson...

690949. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 6, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "IMPORTANT FROM THE SOUTH" "Rebel Peter Funk Naval Victory Off Charleston" "Important From the West" "The Fight at Fort Donelson" "Rebels Totally Routed with Heavy Loss" "The Charleston Blockade" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$28

Regarding General Butler...

705304. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Feb. 14, 1863 Perhaps the most interesting item is the front page article: "Butler's Rule In New Orleans", "Full Exposure of Butler's Rule—Unparalleled Villainy—How the People Were Fleeced—Reply Of The Citizens to General Butler's Farewell Address To Them—How Banks Is Acting" with the text taking close to three columns. One of the subheads within the text is: "Reply of the Citizens of New Orleans to General Butler's Farewell Address to Them—A Review of His "Administration". Also on the front page are: "From Fredericksburg", "A Brilliant Cavalry Skirmish and Chase Near Williamsburg—The Yankees Leading the Van".

The back page has much reporting from: "The Confederate Congress" as well as from the: "Virginia Legislature". Plus there is a lengthy editorial which begins: "The secession of the Northwest from the United States would leave the Rump Union in a most deplorable predicament..." with much more.

Complete in four pages with a full banner masthead, never bound nor trimmed, but in very nice condition. \$68

In the North, but pro-South...

705361. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 18, 1863 Among the various articles are: "From North-West Missouri" "Important Explanation from a Soldier in the Missouri State Militia"; a very lengthy: "Speech of Dr. Edson B. Olds...on the Cause and Conduct of the War" "Affairs in Leavenworth, Kansas" "Great Anti-War Meeting in Cumberland County, Illinois" "Army of the Potomac—General Order Reorganizing the Army" signed in type: **Major General Hooker**; "Army of the Potomac" "Seizing the Bodies of the Dead!" and much more.

Eight pages, water staining is mostly at the margins, good condition. \$32

Civil War letter from 1862...

705210. A letter datelined: "Harrison's Landing, Va., July 26, 1862" An interesting letter, some items including: "...you did not know where to direct your letters...we have moved around so, but we are now in camp at Harrison's Landing on the James river; Va., Gen. Sedgwick Division...we have a hard time for weeks we have had nothing to eat but hard bread & salt meat...I see in the papers that they blame McClellan but I think he is the best general in the Army if he has his own way...but we sometime think that if he had followed them up at Fair Oaks we could have been in Richmond now enjoying happiness...we shall remain here for two months before we can be able to march on to Richmond again. McClellans says Richmond shall surely fall before the 1st September if he gets more men..." and other items.

Four pages, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition. \$179

Unionists & deserters in Alabama...

692605. NEW YORK TIMES, March 14, 1863 Among the front page column heads are: "News From Washington" "Secretary Chase in New York to Negotiate a Loan" "Reports of a Refugee From Charleston" "The Negro Pickets on the Rappahannock" "Important From Alabama - Wayne County Full of Unionists and Deserters". More war-related reports inside.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), nice condition. \$25

Two maps of operations around Vicksburg...

705319. NEW YORK HERALD, April 26, 1863 The front page features two maps headed: "OPERATIONS AROUND VICKSBURG" and: "VICKSBURG AND ITS DEFENSES" with much detail.

Among the front page one column headlines on the Civil War are: "NEWS FROM THE SOUTHWEST" "The Fight On The Coldwater River" "The Position and Strategy of General Grant" "NEWS FROM TENNESSEE" "News From Hooker's Army" "News From Missouri" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$43

The first issue: portraits of Abraham Lincoln and many other notables...

701646. PORTRAIT MONTHLY, New York, July, 1863 This was an off-shoot of the New York Illustrated News. Each month the Portrait Monthly featured engravings of the leading generals and politicians of the war, North and South, along with capsule biographies, news, stories, poetry, and serialized fiction, all pertaining to the war. The magazine only existed for 18 issues.

This being the volume 1, number 1 issue, it has a front page print of: "Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States" with a biography of him. Also on the front page are: "Major-General Joseph Hooker" and "Major-General

Henry Halleck”.

Biographies of the latter two are on page 2, as well as a bio of “Major General Butler” with a full page engraving of him on page 3.

Other prints within include: “Lieut. General Winfield Scott” “General Peter G. T. Beauregard” “The Rebel President” Jefferson Davis; a full page of: “Major-General George McClellan” and: “Major-General Ambrose Burnside”.

Plus there are many other prints of various generals and notables of the Civil War as shown in the photos, too numerous to mention.

Sixteen pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, great condition. \$310

Latest news from the Civil War...

681777. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 6, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: “News From Charleston” “Continuation of the Bombardment” “Sinking of a Blockade Runner by the New Ironsides” “Trial of the Rioters” and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$27

Terrific war-themed engraving in the masthead... Existed for just 12 issues...

701635. THE DRUM BEAT, Brooklyn, Feb. 25, 1864 This was a short-lived (existed for just 12 issues plus an “extra” with issue #12) newspaper published by the Brooklyn and Long Island /fair fair the Benefit of the U.S. Sanitary Commission”. This is issue #4.

There existed several Sanitary Fairs during & after the Civil War, the proceeds benefitting the war injured and veterans. The content covered events of the Fair, some war-related items, and literary content.

This newspaper has perhaps the best masthead engraving possible for a war-related publication. Very disposable as such.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 10 1/2 by 15 1/4 inches, minor margin wear, a few discrete archival mends at margins & the fold, very nice condition. \$158

Battle of Totopotomoy Creek, and much more...

701033. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 1, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: “THE GREAT CONTEST” “News From Grant To 6 A.M. Tuesday” “The Rebels Defeated with Much Loss” “An Intrenched Skirmish Line Taken” “Desperate Attempt of Lee to Cover His Capital” “Is Grant Just Where Lee Wants Him?” and more.

Eight pages, binding slits at the blank spine, nice condition. \$27

General Sherman close upon the rebels...

701034. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 13, 1864 Among the front page one column heads on the Civil War are: “THE GREAT CONTEST” “Official News From All Points” “From Sherman to Sunday Morning” “A Dash Into Petersburg by Gen. Kautz” “Sherman Only 500 Yards from the Rebel Works” “Gen. Hunter’s Victory at Staunton” “FROM GENERAL BUTLER” “The Attack on Petersburg” and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

Confederate version of the operations before Petersburg...

705309. CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER, South Carolina, June 28, 1864 A nice issue from the hotbed of the Confederacy. Much front page war reporting including: “From Gen. Johnston’s Army” “Desperate Attack on Our Left” “Enemy Drives Back With Heavy Loss” “Capture of Prisoners” “Yankee General Kimball Killed” “The Operations Before Petersburg” “Yankee Newspaper Correspondents” “Latest Yankee News” “Lt. General Longstreet” and more.

The back page is mostly taken up with ads and legal notices.

Single sheet, folio size, minor margin wear, nice condition. \$73

Sherman advances towards Atlanta...

682007. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 25, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: “SHERMAN’S PROGRESS” “Fierce Fighting on Friday” “Gen. McPherson Killed” “Bloody Repulse of the Rebels” “They Probably Abandon Atlanta” “LATER FROM SHERMAN” “A Heavy Fight on Wednesday” “Rebel Loss 6000—Ours 2000” “Our Troops Enter Atlanta” “Rumored Capture of Montgomery”.

Eight pages, great condition. \$32

The capture of Atlanta...

691060. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 15, 1864 Among the front page column heads are: “ATLANTA” “How The City Was Captured” “The Strategy of the Last Movement” “The Complete Defeat of The enemy” “Hood’s Midnight Evacuation of Atlanta” “A Cordial Reception to Our Army by the People” “THE DRAFT” “Urgent Demand for Reinforcements” “Stirring Letters from Generals Grant & Sherman” and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$47

The famous anti-slavery newspaper... Frederick Douglass on Lincoln...

706559. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Sept. 16, 1864 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by famed abolitionist publisher William Lloyd Garrison. The masthead features two engravings, one of a slave auction and the other showing slaves being emancipated.

Articles include: “Slavery & ‘White Pariahs’ In the Border States” “Gen. Saxton & the Colored Soldiers” “For Peace In America” “Anti-Slavery Progress” “Frederick Douglass on President Lincoln” “A Call for a National Convention of Colored Citizens of the United States” “Important Letter from Gen. Grant—His View of the Cry of ‘Peace!’ signed: U. S. Grant; “A Freedmen’s Village” “A Call For A National Convention of Colored Citizens Of The United States” and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some foxing to the top quadrant, generally good. \$115

Lincoln wins the presidential election...

701638. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 9, 1864 This issue has a great front page, as it is taken up, in its entirety, with the election results for the presidency. Among the great first column heads are: “**VICTORY!**” “Glorious Result Yesterday” “Election of Lincoln and Johnson” “Terrible Defeat of McClellan” “The Union Triumphant” “New York for Lincoln and Fenton” “Heavy Union Gains” “The Vote of the City” and more.

The majority of the front page is taken up with election returns for various wards, counties, and states. Page 4 has more reporting concerning the election, with mention in the editorial as well.

Eight pages, great condition. \$525

Sherman’s march through the South...

705310. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 13, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: “SHERMAN’S MARCH” “His Approach To Savannah” “He Was only 25 Miles from that City on Dec. 7” “News of an Attack Hourly Expected” “The War In Tennessee” “Rebel Attacks On Murfreesboro” “Repeated Repulse & Route of the Enemy” “List of Rebel General Killed in the Late Engagements” “Gen. Foster’s Operations” “Capture of Pocatigo Bridge” and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$42

705311. Same issue as the above, also in nice condition. \$42

More on Sherman’s march through the South...

671109. SUPPLEMENT TO THE NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 23, 1864 Among the front page heads are: “GEN. THOMAS’ ARMY” “Hood Across Duck River” “His Loss Estimated at 20,000” “The Country Swarming with Deserters” “The Rebel Army Hopelessly Demoralized” “Sherman’s March—Journal of an Eyewitness”.

An 8 page “supplement” issue, nice condition. \$32

Wilmington, N.C., a doomed city...

682972. THE WORLD, New York, Feb. 23, 1865 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald.

Among the front page first column heads on the Civil War: “NORTH CAROLINA” “Capture of Fort Anderson on Sunday” “Wilmington A Doomed City” “THE SOUTH” “Wholesale Robbery of Paroled Prisoners” “Guesses at Grant’s Movements” “Prison Life In The South” and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

Union occupation newspaper from Wilmington, North Carolina...

701895. THE HERALD OF THE UNION, Wilmington, North Carolina, March 4, 1865 This is a Union occupation newspaper, as Wilmington fell to the Yankee forces in February, 1865, being the last Atlantic port to fall to the Northern forces. This is the volume 1, number 5 issue. Our records indicate this is the first of this title we have ever offered.

There are a wealth of column heads on the Civil War including: “The Anticipated Evacuation of Richmond” “General Lee Gone South to Oppose Sherman” “Reception of the News of the Fall of Wilmington” “The Negro Question With the Rebels” “The Negroes Fleeing From the Anticipated Conspiration” “The War In Virginia Ended” and much more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$335

Lincoln’s 2nd inauguration, with his inaugural address on the front page...

701971. CLEVELAND MORNING LEADER, Ohio, March 6, 1865 The front page has a stack of column heads on both Lincoln’s second inauguration as President, as well as the latest reports on the Civil War’s final weeks.

They include: “Inauguration Day” “President Lincoln’s Address” “Celebrations of the Day Thro’ out the Country” “Official War Bulletin” “Sheridan Captures Early!” “News From Rebel Papers” and much more.

Also on the front page is a report on the inaugural ceremonies, beginning:

“President Lincoln was inaugurated at 12 o’clock today. The procession reached the Capitol at 11:45 am., escorting the President... Chief Justice Chase administered the oath of office on the eastern portico when the President delivered his inaugural address... The weather was clear and beautiful...”.

Additionally, the front page has; “The President’s Inaugural” which includes the full text of his inaugural address which includes near the end the famous words: “...With malice toward 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 national wounds...”.

Page 2 has a nice editorial headed: “The Inauguration of Mr. Lincoln” with further detail, and closes with a reprinting of Lincoln’s famous inaugural words prefaced with: “The words with which the address closes should be engraved on every heart: With malice Toward none, with charity for all...” and more.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$648

Large & displayable Civil War map...

705313. NEW YORK HERALD, March 15, 1865 The front page features a huge & extremely detailed Civil War map headed: “**THE MILITARY SITUATION.** Scene of Present Operations of the Union Generals Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, and Schofield & the Rebels Generals Lee, Johnston, Early and Bragg.” The map shows from Lynchburg to Wilmington, N. Carolina; to Columbia, Georgia; to Petersburg, Va.

Among the front page heads are: “SHERMAN” “His Forces at Laurel Hill, N.C.” “All Well & Doing Finely” “Details of the Occupation of Wimsboro, South Carolina” “Probable Occupation of Fayetteville” “SHERIDAN” “Interesting Rebels Accounts of Sheridan’s Success” & more. War reports on the inside as well.

Eight pages, good condition. \$68

Fascinating Confederate newspaper: from the ashes of the burned city...

701896. COLUMBIA PHOENIX, South Carolina, April 8, 1865 This is one of the more intriguing newspapers from the South during the Civil War. Not only was it printed during the closing days of the Civil War, but due to the shortage of newsprint this issue was printed on short and uncommonly wide newsprint measuring just 8 3/4 inches high but over 24 inches long. As such it has an accordion fold which is unlike any other newspaper we have encountered.

Although Columbia was occupied by Union forces on February 18 and largely destroyed by fire, this newspaper literally rose from the ashes [hence the phoenix title] and became the Confederate voice for the residents. Information provided on the Library of Congress website provides further information on this fascinating title and its Confederate publisher:

"The Columbia Phoenix arose out of the charred remains of Columbia, the capital city of South Carolina, in the aftermath of the Civil War to record its losses and bear witness to its gradual recovery. A triweekly newspaper, the Phoenix first appeared on Tuesday, March 21, 1865, mere weeks after fires had razed a third of the city. It struck a defiant tone, declaring, "Our city shall spring from her ashes, and our Phoenix, we hope and trust, shall announce the glorious rising! God save the state!"

Proprietor Julian A. Selby boasted considerable experience in the newspaper business, having formerly owned the Tri-Weekly South Carolinian. In establishing the Columbia Phoenix, however, he literally started from scratch. In the weeks immediately following the city's destruction, Selby scoured the state for paper, a press, and printing supplies. He and his assistants fashioned for themselves the things they could not find. He also secured the services of renowned Southern literary critic, novelist, and poet William Gilmore Simms as editor. Living conditions in the capital city were so desperate that, early on, the staff offered to accept food staples such as bacon, eggs, rice, and potatoes as payment in lieu of cash subscriptions. The first ten issues contained a detailed history of the burning of Columbia, which was separately published as *Sack and Destruction of the City of Columbia, S.C., in October 1865* (itself edited and republished as *A City Laid Waste* in 2005)."

The content is great as well, being a few days after the fall of Richmond and just one day before Lee would surrender to Grant at Appomattox.

The front page has part 2 of: "Our Refugeeism" and some ads. Pages 2 and 3 are taken up with details of the: "Capture, Sack and Destruction of the City of Columbia" being chapters 30 thru 35. Half of another page is taken up with: "Evacuation of Richmond".

There is also an upbeat report noting in part: "*President Davis takes a right view of the results of the evacuation of Richmond. We have said elsewhere that, in our opinion, it should have been evacuated long ago & that we should not have waited till this became a military necessity. The cheerful tones of President Davis is highly becoming...so long as the armies of Lee, Johnston and others are intact, they will speak and we trust to the purpose. God still rules in heaven.*"

Half of another page is taken up with an editorial headed: "Address of President Davis".

A complete issue as described above, never bound nor trimmed, a small library stamp at the top, generally good condition. \$4,550

Synagogues hold memorial services...

Much on the assassination & funeral of Lincoln...

703852. NEW YORK HERALD, April 21, 1865 Perhaps the most noteworthy coverage is the front-page details regarding various services being held at local synagogues - which includes the congregations at "B'nai Israel" "Bikur Cholim U-Kadisha Synagogue" and "Shaari [Shaare] Zedek" with each synagogue draped in mourning black.

It is quite unusual to find front page mentions of Lincoln memorial services held at synagogues.

Among the additional one column headlines on the front page are: "IN STATE" "THE DEAD BODY IN THE CAPITAL" "THE GUARD OF HONOR" "An Immense Number of Citizens View the Remains" "The Preparations for the Funeral" "FEELING OF THE SOLDIERS" "Route Of The Remains To Springfield" and more. The entire front page is devoted to the murder of Abraham Lincoln.

Inside one-column headings include: "THE ASSASSINS" "GRANT - The Last of Lee's Army Disbanded" "NEWS FROM SAVANNAH" "The Capture Of Mobile" "SEWARD - The Secretary Out Of Danger" and a variety of additional post-Civil War news throughout this issue including more on Lincoln's death.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, black mourning rules on all columns of all pages, good condition. \$765

Eulogy on the death of Abraham Lincoln...

703861. UTICA MORNING HERALD, New York, May 3, 1865 Pages 2 and 3 have several reports relating to both Lincoln's funeral and the final events of the Civil War, including: "The President's Remains" "The Cortege at Chicago" "The War" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various folds & wrinkles, good condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$44

Charges filed against the conspirators...

702447. NEW YORK TIMES, May 16, 1865 Among the front page column heads are: "TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS" "The Charges & Specifications Against the Prisoners" "Davis, Sanders, Tucker, Thompson, and Clay in the Indictment" "They are Charged with Conspiring to Kill Lincoln, Johnson, Seward and Grant" "The Testimony Taken on the Second Day of the Trial".

The back page has continued testimony on the: "Trial Of The Assassins" plus: "The Collapse In The West" "The Rebel Governor Brown, of Georgia, A Prisoner" "Jeff. David Expected in Nashville on Thursday Night" "A General Surrender of Rebel Soldiers & Guerrillas" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$48

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

690707. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 31, 1865 All of page 1 and most of page 2 are taken up with: "THE CONSPIRACY" "Trial Of The Accused" "Saturday's Proceedings Continued" with a great wealth of verbatim testimony.

Page 3 has various end-of-war reports.

Great to have this content in a newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, large folio size, minor tears at the margins. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$55

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

680224. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, Sept. 30, 1865 A decidedly racist newspaper which began well before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. As such their reporting on events of the day provide a contrasting perspective beyond most other Northern newspapers.

Among the articles: "The Hangman's Party" "The Treatment of Prisoners Once More" "The Hiring of Negroes" "Outrages on Soldiers" "Shall The Negroes Come North?" "What Shall be Done With the Indians?" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$27

Atlantic Baseball Club of Brooklyn...

683434. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York Nov. 25, 1865 Over half a page is taken up with portraits of the nine members of the Atlantic Baseball Club of Brooklyn with embellishments titled "'Champion Nine' Of The Atlantic Baseball Club Of Brooklyn, L. I., 1865" and an article headed: "The Atlantic Baseball Club".

The ball players are wearing uniforms. Some of the players include Start, Pratt, Pearce, and Crane.

Various other post-Civil War prints as well but they pale in comparison to the early baseball print.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$88

Baltimore Regatta...

173004. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 7, 1866 Includes two front 1/2 pg. illus. One entitled "The Baltimore Regatta" and one entitled "The Baltimore Regatta-Club Cottage and Boat House." Full pg. illus. of the "Second Annual Review of the New York Yacht Club." 1/3 pg. illus. of "Gunpowder vs. Nitro Glycerine-Experiments Under Government Inspection, Near the Navy Yard, Washington D.C." Full pg. "Map of Middle Europe Showing It's Railroads, Etc." Full pg. illus. entitled "Why He Cannot Sleep." (Angel, Ghost, Nightmare). 1/2 pg. illus. of "New York City Dog Pound, Foot of Twenty-Fifth Street, East River." 1/2 pg. illus. of "A Scene in the New York Morgue-Identification of the Unknown Dead." Complete in sixteen pages. \$32

Tiny newspaper...

649285. THE O.C. DAILY, 1867 No, it's not from Orange County, but rather from the Oneida Community in New York. This is a tiny newspaper, measuring just 4 by 5 inches, four pages. Various tidbits, great condition. Note: month and day will be different than the one shown in the photo. \$19

Ornate and displayable masthead...

649305. SATURDAY NIGHT, Philadelphia, 1869 A decorative masthead with content that is primarily literary in nature. There is a front page illustration & a few more inside, with a border around each page. The photo is "generic" but your issue will have a very similar look. Measures 21 by 14 inches with 8 pages. Minor wear. \$26

The bicycle...

705298. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, April 10, 1869 This title has illustrations, accompanied by text, of the latest inventions of the day. Featured are: "Progress of the Velocipede" which shows a novel bicycle. Also: "Conarroe's Buckeye Ditching Machine" "Little's Stove Funnel Cap and Ventilator" and "Gross' Patent Combined Letter Opener" among others.

Complete in 16 pages, library stamps at some of the illustrations, nice condition. \$41

Rare newspaper printed on board a transcontinental train...

704780. TRANS-CONTINENTAL, Promontory Point, Utah, June 27, 1870 This is a very fascinating newspaper, borne in the ingenious mind of a publisher who decided to take a small printing press on board the first transcontinental railroad excursion and publish 6 issues westbound and 6 issues eastbound. Printed on a Gordon press in the baggage car, it is considered the very first newspaper composed, printed, & published on a train.

This is issue number 8, published at Promontory Point, the first issue printed on the train's return trip to the East. Each issue recorded the process of the journey with the sights and events along the way. Each issue carries the dateline of a different city: Niagara Falls, Omaha, Cheyenne, Ogden, Utah; Salt Lake City, Utah; Summit Sierra Nevada, San Francisco, Promontory Point, Utah; Laramie, Wyoming, Grand Island Nebraska, Burlington, Iowa; and Boston.

The front page has a poem about the journey. Page 2 has a great editorial: "Pleasant Memories"; "Our Progress Eastward" "The Central Pacific R.R." and other interesting tidbits (see photos for portions).

A fine opportunity for a very rare title. Four pages, 7 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. **Included with this issue** is a reprint set of all 12 issues published. See our item **615312** for details. \$357

Early from San Diego... Apaches to be moved to a reservation...

699252. SAN DIEGO DAILY UNION, California, Nov. 10, 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: "The Apache Indians" with subheads: "Gen. Schofield to Have Control of the Indians in Arizona—The Apaches to be Placed on Reservations".

This is a brief report noting in part: "*Gen. Schofield will be placed in control of the Indians of Arizona & will be instructed to bring them in upon Reservations...If they leave to go on the war path they will be punished.*"

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, printed on high-quality newsprint, very nice condition. \$39

A Long Island whaling town...

649288. (5) THE CORRECTOR, Sag Harbor (Long Island), New York, 1870s A nice lot of five issues from this once-famous whaling town on Long Island, now more famous as a playground for the rich & famous who frequent the neighboring Hamptons. One from each year, never bound nor trimmed, scattered foxing, generally nice condition. We sell individually for \$35+ each. You get 5 for less than half price. \$75

Featuring a Winslow Homer print from this desired year...

713394. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, March 7, 1874 The entire front page features a political cartoon by famed artist Thomas Nast, captioned: "The Good and Bad Spirits at War".

But likely the most desired print is the nice full page by Winslow Homer, titled: "**The Chinese In New York—Scene In a Baxter Street Club-House**" which is in very nice, clean condition.

Other prints within include: "The Rev. Charles Kingsley" "Opening the Sixth Ward Soup House in Centre Street", a doublep. centerfold showing: "The Marriage of Prince Alfred & the Grand Duchess Marie...", a full page with four prints of: "The Ice Crop on the Hudson", and more.

Complete in 20 pages with the Supplement, very nice condition. \$68

Celebrating the 100th anniversary of Lexington & Concord...

701477. NEW YORK HERALD, April 20, 1875 Acknowledging the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the Revolutionary War, with the Battle of Lexington & Concord, this newspaper includes on page 5a print of the statue of "Samuel Adams" which was unveiled at Lexington.

First column heads include: "LIBERTY!" "Centennial Celebrations at Concord and Lexington Yesterday" "A Ringing of Bells and a Rattle of Drums" "Stepping on Hallowed Ground" and more.

Sixteen pages, various wear and tears at the margins and the spine, otherwise in good condition. \$32

The Mountain Meadows Massacre...

699976. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 30, 1875 The front page has a report headed: "The Mountain Meadow Massacre" "The Testimony For the Defense—The Massacre Changed To The Indians—An Attempt to Save Lee" with the dateline from Beaver, Utah.

The Mountain Meadows Massacre was a series of attacks during the Utah War that resulted in the mass murder of at least 120 members of an emigrant wagon train, occurring in the southern Utah Territory at Mountain Meadows. It was perpetrated by Mormons who recruited and were aided by some Southern Paiute Native Americans. The wagon train, made up mostly of families from Arkansas, was bound for California, traveling on the Old Spanish Trail that passed through the Territory. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$37

The death of William B. Astor, Sr... Rev. Moody...

699949. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Nov. 25, 1875 Page 5 has two columns taken up with: "WILLIAM B. ASTOR" "His Death Yesterday".

William Astor was an American business magnate who inherited most of his father John Jacob Astor's fortune. He worked as a partner in his father's successful export business. His massive investment in Manhattan real estate enabled major donations to the Astor Library in the East Village, which became the New York Public Library.

Also on page 2: "The Revival of Piety - What Moody's Success Is Due To". This is on Dwight L. Moody, a notable American evangelist.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$35

Centennial of the 4th of July...

174052. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 15, 1876 The full front page is a print of a Revolutionary War era soldier in uniform & with a tricorn hat, captioned: "'76". Inside prints include: "The Poet & Orator of the Centennial Fourth of July" showing Bayard Taylor and William Evans; a full page: "Reading the Declaration of Independence by John Nixon, from the Steps of Independence Hall, Philadelphia, July 8, 1776", a doublepage centerfold by famed political cartoonist Thomas Nast: "The Nation's Birthday", a full page: "De Jubilee Am Come—Fourth of July, 1876" showing African-Americans. Also prints of: "The Democratic Candidates for President & Vice-President" being Samuel Tilden and Thomas Hendricks.

Included also is the Supplement issue which has a full page and centerfold print relating to the nation's centennial.

Complete in sixteen pages plus the four page Supplement. \$53

The Indians out West... General Crook to General Sherman...

702677. THE SALT LAKE DAILY TRIBUNE, Salt Lake City, July 18, 1876

The front page has a letter signed by General: **Geo. F. Crook** to General Sherman concerning the situation with the Indians, with mention of the camp on the Little Horn.

Some of the heads & subheads include: "Custer's Presentment" "The Indian War" "The Sioux Have Three Fighting Men to Crook's One" "Warriors Leaving the Agencies to Join General Sitting Bull" "A Monument Will be Erected to Custer in Michigan".

Four pages, large folio size, the folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. Good condition. \$39

Mammoth Cave, Kentucky... Hell Gate, New York...

701863. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Oct. 21, 1876 Inside has a full page print of: "The Mammoth Cave of Kentucky - The River Cliffs" as well as: "Blowing Up of the Hell Gate Rocks in East River, New York" which has 8 prints. Both prints have a related article as well.

Complete in 24 pages, great condition. \$31

Special supplement on the Arctic Expedition of the H.M.S.W. Discovery...

701862. NEWS OF THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION, Supplement to The Illustrated London News, England, Nov. 4, 1876 This is a special issue with its own masthead themed on the Arctic Expedition of the H.M.S. Discovery.

Within are a tipped-in doublepage centerfold and 3 full page prints concerning the expedition, one of which is a: "Map Showing the Route of the Expedition".

Complete in 12 pages, great condition. \$32

A newspaper for real estate agents...

697557. IOWA ADVERTISER & LAND AGENT, Iowa City and Marengo, June, 1877 The masthead notes: "The Products of the Soil Comprise the Basis of All Wealth: Real Estate the Only Permanent Security."

The focus of this newspaper is real estate, as the title would suggest. This is the volume 1, number 5 issue.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$55

With prints of Colorado scenery...

697558. THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN, Denver, Colorado, August, 1877 Not only does the masthead feature a nice, scenic engraving, but the front page has prints of; "Traveling In the Rocky Mountains" and; "Indians Robbing the Mail".

This newspaper is not listed in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

The back page has a print of: "Long's Peak, Colorado" with a related article.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$88

A newspaper devoted to musical instruments...

701251. TRUMPET NOTES, September 1, 1877 No city of publication is listed. The masthead notes: "*A Semi-Monthly Paper Devoted to the Interests of Bands and Orchestras*", published by C. G. Conn.

A fascinating and presumably very scarce publication as we can find nothing concerning it, and this is the first issue we've encountered in our 48 years.

The content is totally focused on musical instruments with many illustrated, including many of which are instruments no longer made. Almost the entire back page is a print of a cornet, with details noted.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 12 by 16 1/2 inches, some foxing at front page folds, minimal margin & fold wear. \$215

In the "...interests of the pioneers of California..."

705360. THE PIONEER, San Jose, California, July 12, 1879 The masthead notes: "*Devoted To The Interests Of The Pioneers of California And the Resources of the Golden State.*"

The masthead is one of the more graphic we have seen, featuring three vignettes: one of settlers traveling, one of a bear, and another of a detailed mining scene. Page 2 has a nice article on: "General John A. Sutter".

This title is not recorded in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

Four pages, good condition but a bit fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$62

Uncommon woman suffrage paper from Syracuse...

700894. THE NATIONAL CITIZEN & BALLOT BOX, Syracuse, New York, November, 1879 A quite rare women's suffrage newspaper that lasted less than 3 1/2 years under this title.

Mott notes in his "History Of American Magazines" that this publication was financed in part by Susan B. Anthony, and that having failed with The Woman's Campaign she: "...had better luck with the Ballot Box, of which she and Mrs. Stanton were associate editors. This journal was founded in Toledo, Ohio, by S. L. Williams...After two years, Mrs. Williams turned the paper over to Matilda Joslyn Gage, a leading suffragist, who moved it to Syracuse, New York, and called it the National Citizen and Ballot Box."

The dateline notes: "Corresponding Editors: Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony".

Articles include: "The History of Woman Suffrage From 1848 to 1877 With Its Preceding Causes" which is a continued article; "N.Y. State Woman Suffrage Convention" "President Hays In Favor of Women as School Trustee" "A Working Man's Opinion of Woman Suffrage" "Anna Ella Carroll vs. Ulysses S. Grant" and more.

Four pages, tabloid-size, very nice condition. \$63

Early woman's suffrage newspaper...

705359. THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, Nov. 1, 1879 Uncommon women's suffrage paper produced by—among others—Lucy Stone, Alice Blackwell, Julia Ward Howe, and Mary Livermore.

Among the articles: "Republicanism Our Duty" "Woman Suffrage A Right, Not A Privilege" takes nearly two columns; "Report Of the Women's Congress" "American Woman Suffrage Assoc." "The Other Side of the Woman Question—Julia Ward Howe in Reply to Francis Parkman" and much more.

Eight pages, great condition. \$68

Mammoth City, California...

702015. MAMMOTH CITY HERALD, Mono County, California, Jan. 21, 1880 Now called Mammoth Lakes, this town sits at 7,880 ft. elevation. Gregory notes that this title began June 25, 1879 and ended some time in 1881. Only one institution has any issues of this title.

Its European history started in 1877 when four prospectors staked a claim on Mineral Hill, south of the current town, along Old Mammoth Road. In 1878, the Mammoth Mining Company was organized to mine Mineral Hill, which caused a gold rush. By the end of 1878, 1500 people settled in the mining camp called Mammoth City. By 1880, the company had shut down, and by 1888, the population declined to less than 10 people.

Obviously, many mining-related news items and ads.

Four pages, library stamp in the masthead, very nice condition. \$330

The very first issue published...

705350. GEORGETOWN GAZETTE, El Dorado County, California, April 9, 1880 This is the volume 1, number 1 issue. A very rare title from this now-historical site, the most northeastern town in California's Mother Lode mining territory near the Nevada border.

Less than 1000 people reside there today but in its heyday of the 1850's & 1860's the population exceeded 3000. Gold mining continued here longer than most Gold Rush towns, extending into the 20th century.

This issue is "2nd rate" at best, with some non-archival mends to the frontage (no loss of text), plus a wealth of archival mends on inside pages. Various margin tears, loose at the irregular spine, some chipping at the margin, a small portion of the lower right corner of the front leaf is missing. \$55

The 250th anniversary of the settlement of Boston...

702153. ANNIVERSARY RECORD - "A Program of the Celebration of the 250th Anniversary of the Settlement of Boston", Boston, Sept. 17, 1880

This is likely a one-off publication, more of a program than a newspaper, with many graphics on the various floats in the parade.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to a single sheet, 11 1/2 by 16 1/2 inches, good condition. \$36

A nice set for a science enthusiast...

649312. (10) SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York A lot of 10 issues dating from 1881 thru 1906. Many photos and illustrations of the latest inventions and scientific improvements and gimmicks of the era. All are complete issues in nice condition. \$60

Early motion photography...

657290. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Sept. 9, 1882 This issue features a very significant development in the development of motion pictures. An interior page has an article: "The Photographing of Motion" by the famed Mr. Muybridge, whose earlier work on photographing a horse's gallop transformed the way we understood that motion.

Here his work focuses on: "The Successive Phases in the Motion of a Man Running" with a print showing just that.

This was very early work on motion pictures and would create the foundation for an industry which would not fully bloom until the 20th century.

Sixteen pages, partially rejoined at the spine, nice condition.. \$77

The real estate market in Upstate New York...

702152. CENTRAL NEW YORK REAL ESTATE HERALD, Syracuse, June, 1883 The volume 1, number 8 issue of a newspaper focused on real estate in Upstate New York.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one sheet, some rubbing at the fold, minor margin wear. \$42

The science behind a curve-ball in baseball...

705294. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN SUPPLEMENT, New York, Sept. 15, 1883 The title is a bit of a misnomer as this was actually a separate, stand-alone publication, not a supplement to the regular title.

Inside has a fascinating article headed: "Base Ball Science" which begins: "We are in receipt of several communications relative to the question of whether a projectile can be thrown so as to describe a horizontal curve during flight..." or in baseball parlance: a curve ball.

There are eight illustrations including two of a man pitching a ball underhand.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$83

From a small town in Northern Illinois...

697556. SHABONA EXPRESS, Illinois, Feb. 13, 1885 A small town in Northern Illinois with a current population of less than 900. This is the first newspaper from this town we have encountered.

No institutions in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers" have any 19th century issues of this title.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, light foxing with some fold and margin wear. \$68

How medicine was practiced 140 years ago...

705367. THE NEW YORK MEDICAL TIMES, July, 1885 A medical magazine with articles including: "Physiological Dietetics" "Eruptive Diphtheria & Scarlatina" "Blood Changes Resulting From Diseases of the Heat & Lungs" "Progress of Science in Medicine" "On the Treatment of the Insane" and much more.

Complete in 32 pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, great condition. \$28

Devoted to the interests of bands & orchestras...

701254. BROPHY BROS' BAND RECORD, Philadelphia, August, 1886 The masthead notes: "Devoted To The Interests of Bands and Orchestras." And the content is certainly reflective of their focus. All the advertisements are instrument-related as well, many illustrated.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various archival mends at margins, good condition. \$98

A mining-related periodical...

702142. POMEROY'S ADVANCE THOUGHT, New York, October, 1887 This paper has many articles on mining and worldwide news. This is the volume 1, number 3 issue.

It was really published to promote M. M. Pomeroy's Atlantic-Pacific Railroad Tunnel Company, which was struggling to make enough money to complete the railroad tunnel through the Continental Divide west of Silver Plume, Colorado. Although the tunnel was started, it was never completed.

Complete in 32 pages, 10 3/4 by 14 1/4 inches, loss to an upper corner of the back leaf, some damp staining. \$42

Many prints of Central California, Montana, Oregon...

702749. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Dec. 24, 1887 Among the various prints within is a page captioned: "Montana - A Frontier Military Post - Views At Fort Assiniboine, On Milk River" which six prints and an article.

Included is the "Supplement" issue which has a full page of 6 prints of: "Central California" focused on the agriculture of the Central Valley near Merced, Vacaville & Oroville. Also a very lengthy article: "Central & Northern California & Southern Oregon - Completion of the Railroad Between San Francisco & Portland". Two more full pages with 11 prints of "Central California" and then a back page is taken up with 8 prints of: "Northern California & Southern Oregon".

Complete in 24 pages, nice condition. \$46

Much on use of bloodhounds to track criminals...

705333. THE TIMES, London, England, Oct. 10, 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 5 has a report headed: "The East End Murders" and gives much detail on the breeding and use of bloodhounds for tracking people, noting: "Sir Charles Warren witnessed a private trial of bloodhounds in one of the London parks...the dogs were hunted on a leash, as would be the case if they were employed in Whitechapel..." and more.

Complete in 16 pages, very nice condition. \$93

One of the best baseball prints...

705293. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, March 23, 1889 Note: this is just a portion of the issue, 8 pages but including the mentioned centerfold.

This terrific double page centerfold is captioned: "The American Baseball Players at Kennington Oval—Visit of the Prince of Wales". It includes some 19 scenes of various "plays" in baseball, and also has round portraits of the 18 baseball players involved. Among the two notables are Cap Anson and "Ward".

This centerfold measures 15 1/2 by 21 1/4 inches and is tipped-in so there are no binding holes. A terrific baseball item for display, & one of the more rare prints given the scarcity of this title. Very nice condition. \$260

Dalton Gang robs its last train...

694573. THE DAILY JOURNAL, Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, July 16, 1892 The front page has a half column report headed: "DARING TRAIN ROBBERY" "They Whipped a Sheriff's Posse and Stole Over \$50,000" "The Dalton Gang Did It" "When the Train Stopped a Pitcher Battle Took Place—The Robbers Threatened to Dynamite the Express Messenger and He Opened His Doors".

On July 14 the Dalton Gang made its last train robbery at Adair, Indian Territory. They made such quick & quiet work that the deputies—who were on the train—didn't realize it was being robbed until the job was nearly completed. The robbery was followed by a fierce but brief gun battle with the bandits, during which an innocent bystander was killed. The Dalton Gang escaped unharmed with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the irregular spine, chipping and minor tears at margins, somewhat fragile and should be handled carefully. \$54

A newspaper focused on the prohibition of alcohol...

697553. THE PROHIBITION ERA, Princeton, Indiana, Sept. 23, 1892 Part of the masthead includes: "Protection For The Home - The Saloon Must Go."

As the title would suggest the focus is on the prohibition of alcohol. This is a volume 6 issue and the first we have encountered in our 48 years.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, folio size, good condition. \$88

Great account of a "classic" Western train robbery...

694572. THE DAILY JOURNAL, Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, Sept. 22, 1893

The front page has most of a column headed: "FOUGHT THE ROBBERY" "Desperate Battle With Bandits on a Western Train" "Engineer and Fireman Shot" "One of the Robbers Mortally Wounded—There were Only Three of Them and They Were Daring. But They Encountered a Plucky Crew of Trainmen". The article has considerable detail.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the irregular spine, some margin tears. Somewhat fragile & should be handled carefully. \$48

Rare title from Grand Junction, Colorado...

705334. GRAND VALLEY STAR-TIMES, Grand Junction, Colorado, April 27, 1895 A quite rare title as it lasted from just 1893 to 1896 with this title, and Gregory notes only one institution having but 3 issues as we purchased the holdings from Kansas Historical Society (although the A.A.S. records 17 issues).

Eight pages, glued at the spine, even toning. Very fragile & should be handled carefully. \$44

Follow-up report on the sinking of the Maine...

705322. THE EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, Feb. 17, 1898 The front page has a stack of two-column headlines on the follow-up investigation of the sinking of the battleship Maine: "SENSATIONAL BULLETIN" "Diver Find an Eight Inch Torpedo Hole in the Maine's Plates" "PRESS DISPATCHES ARE SUPPRESSED" "The Navy Department Does Not Credit the Report, Neither do the Maine's Officers at Key West—Probably an Outlet to Pipes—Source of the Story Given".

Four pages, library stamp in the masthead, in surprisingly nice condition given the vintage. \$41

Early 1900's Harper's Weekly (illustrated)... 2nd-rate and damaged...

694721. (10) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of ten 2nd-rate & damaged Harper's Weekly illustrated newspapers from the early 1900's. Well over 50 prints - each over 100 years old! All will be dated from 1900-1919 and will be a blend of 2nd rate and partially damaged issues which may include any combination of missing or damaged pages, staining, and/or loose spines. If ordering folders, please order at least 3. The images shown are only representative of the lot you will receive. Actual issues vary.

* Half-lots are available and multiple lots may be available. If interested in either, please be in-touch. \$63

Governor Woodrow Wilson.... Baseball... Coney Island...

705291. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Aug. 19, 1911 The front page is a photo of: "Admiral Togo in America."

A full page is taken up with: "Some Chips from the Diamond" by Kemble, being a collection of ten somewhat comic prints of baseball players. The players include Honus Wagner, Christy "Matty" Mathewson, Ty Cobb and Johnny Evers, among others.

Twenty-four pages, disbound, a perforation library "stamp" at than upper corner, good condition. \$48

The death of Clara Barton...

705323. THE EVENING TRIBUNE, April 12, 1912 The top of the front page first column notes: "FOUNDER OF RED CROSS SOCIETY IS DEAD" plus: "Miss Clara Barton Was First To Organize Branch of the Great International Relief Society in America" "Death early Today Caused By Pneumonia" and more. The report takes over half off the column.

Fourteen pages, library stamp in the masthead, minor binding indents at the blank spine, in surprisingly nice, clean condition. \$67

Very early Charlie Chaplin performance advertisement...

705324. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, March 2, 1915 Page 5 has a very early Charlie Chaplin notice, being an advertisement for his appearance: "Charlie Chaplin at the Plaza Today. The Greatest Cutup in History..." which includes the iconic full-figure photo of him in his popular role as "The Tramp". Chaplin had just arrived in the United States in December, 1913.

Twelve pages, disbinding indents at the blank spine, nice condition. \$43

Colorful & dramatic naval print on the front page...

700443. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, New York, April 15, 1915 The full front page is a dramatic, color print captioned: "Launching the Bolt of Death" showing a submarine's torpedo heading to a battleship.

Other prints within: "Titanic Struggle of Czar and Kaiser" "Orphans Made by War Its Most Pathetic Feature" "How Germany Cares for War Prisoners" "In the World of Womankind" "Dangers of Submarine Navigation" "When the Germans Mastered France" and more.

The complete issue, very nice, displayable condition. \$39

Nice banner headline on World War I...

699350. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, May 13, 1918 Banner headline on World War I: "TEUTONS PLAN DOUBLE DRIVE" and subheads: "Austrians Hurl Back by Italians" "Great Events Near In West" "Biggest Blow of War Impending on West & Italian Fronts" plus more.

Complete in 12 pages, address label in the headline, library stamp in the masthead, nice condition. \$28

Very early Boy Scout magazine...

705369. THE SCOUT, London, Nov. 4, 1922 An early issue of the Boy Scout magazine, and noted in the masthead: "Founded by Sir Robert Baden-Powell" who is credited with founding the Boy Scouts.

This was very much the "Boy's Life" of its day, with various articles & stories of interest to boys and scouts. Various illustrations as well including a color cover.

Complete in 24 pages, color front & back covers, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, mild wear at the spine, good condition. \$32

A newspaper from the General Strike in England...

701777. THE EVENING NEWS, London, 11th May, 1926 This was a short-lived newspaper published during the historic General Strike in England.

As noted in Wikipedia, this was a sympathy strike by the newspaper workers, in support of the general strike that lasted from May 4 - 12, 1926. It was called by the Trades Union Congress in an unsuccessful attempt to force the British government to act to prevent wage reductions and worsening conditions for 1.2 million locked-out coal miners. Some 1.7 million workers went out, especially in transport and heavy industry.

The issue of the Evening News of May 12 reports that the strike had ended. This newspaper likely existed from May 5 thru May 15, 1926.

Complete as a small, single sheet issue, typewriter set, 8 1/4 by 13 inches, good condition. \$39

On the 1929 stock market crash: in the Wall Street Journal...

699328. THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, October 26, 1929 The stock market crash of 1929 did much to define America for the next decade, resulting in the Great Depression and all the trauma relating to it. It seemed common for many newspapers to put a positive spin on the on-going tragedy, so front page reports often conflicted with the reality of the time.

Terrific—and rarely found—to have an issue of the Wall St. Journal from this era. Typical of its format the headlines are just one-column wide. The front page has: "Stock Support Plan Charted" "Six Institutions Form Pool to Prevent Needless Sacrifice of Values" "Large Reserves Unused" "Hoover Asserts Business Sounds" "Points Out Steadiness of Commodity Prices as Proof of No Speculation" and more.

Complete in 18 pages, sold older archival mends near the bottom, various small margin tears with some mild flaking at the bottom margin. \$385

The Dust Bowl storm of 1934...

705307. NEW YORK TIMES, May 12, 1934 The front page begins with one column heads: "HUGE DUST CLOUD, BLOWN 1,500 MILES, DIMS CITY 5 HOURS" "Soil, Loosened by Drought in West, Hovers High in Air—Belt 1,800 Miles Wide" "Weigh 300,000,000 Tons" and more.

Additional related coverage with photos on page 8.

Wikipedia notes that on May 11, 1934, a strong two-day dust storm removed massive amounts of Great Plains topsoil in one of the worst such storms of the Dust Bowl. The dust clouds blew all the way to Chicago where filth fell like snow. Several days later, the same storm reached cities in the east, such as Buffalo, Boston, New York City, and Washington, D.C. That winter, red snow fell on New England.

Complete in 34 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on high quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. Great condition. \$44

Germany's illustrated magazine from the Nazi era...

705341. BERLINER ILLUSTRIRTE ZEITUNG (Berlin Illustrated Newspaper), Germany, Sept. 7, 1939 This was the "Life" magazine of Germany from during the Nazi era. And this was the first issue printed after the Nazi invasion of Poland on September 1.

The front page shows a German bomber pilot on mission over Poland. There are many war-related photos inside including one of Hitler and Goring, another of Hitler speaking to a large crowd; and a nearly full page of Hitler speaking, with Goring in the background. At least 2 more show Adolf Hitler.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 14 3/4 inches, otherwise in good condition. \$57

Front leaf of a parody newspaper from 1940...

698322. AMERICAN BUNKER, Hotel Astor, New York City, Feb. 3, 1940 This is a parody of the "American Banker" newspaper, all notices and reports are comic. This is an "Extra" issue so it may be complete, however we believe there were more pages as reference is made to pages 3 thru 7 (but perhaps part of the comic theme). Nice condition. \$32

A Nazi newspaper from a British island...

691270. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Nov. 15, 1941 A very curious issue, as Guernsey, an English-speaking island, was occupied by the Germans during WWII so all the news was pro-Nazi.

Among the front page reports are: "Soviet Coast Batteries Silenced By Somers" "Morale In the Red Army Bad" "Nippo-American Relations" and more. More war-related content inside. Four pages, good condition. \$26

Americans capture Cologne...

689909. STARS & STRIPES, Paris Edition, March 6, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead.

Front page banner headline: "Yanks In Cologne" with subheads: "1st Army Enters City at Two Points" along with two related maps. Front page photo of "Princess Elizabeth" plus more.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, good condition. \$29

A restricted newspaper from World War II...

698316. ARMY TALK - ORIENTATION FACT SHEET, War Department, Washington, D.C., May 12, 1945 Printed at the top is: "Restricted" and the note that this is issue #71.

The banner head on the front page is: "Major Problems In Your War Against Japan" not that the war in Europe had been won.

This is the first of this title we have encountered. Given that "Restricted" is printed at the top, the circulation was likely very limited.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$44

The war continues against Japan...

690395. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, July 9, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead. Penciled at the top is "War Dept."

The front page reports include: "42 of 68 American Divisions To Be Out of ETO by 1946" "Ndes Landing Secures Balikpapan Harbor" "175 Die on 2 U.S. Destroyers Blasted by Jap Suicide Planes" and more.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$18

An incredible display issue on the end of World War II...

705320. THE WILMINGTON NEWS—EXTRA, North Carolina, August 14, 1945 When it comes to huge, screaming headlines on the end of World War II they can't possibly get much better than this.

Taking about three-quarters of the front page, in letters 8 1/4 and 4 7/8 inches high, is: "JAPS QUIT !" with subhead: "Truman Confirms War's End".

Given the pagination of the 4 pages being the front page, then 4 (on the reverse of the front page), 5 and 6, I believe this to be complete as a 4 page "Extra". Typically page 2 would be on the reverse of the front page.

An exceptional issue, the likes of which are rarely found.

Four pages (see above), mild wear at the central fold with a few, discrete archival mend on the reverse, a bit or dirtiness, generally good condition. \$545

Red, white & blue edition:

carrier U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt is commissioned...

698321. NEW YORK JOURNAL AMERICAN, Oct. 27, 1945 A patriotic red, white & blue issue with the banner headline: "TRUMAN BASES PEACE ON POWER" with subhead: "Tells Policy at Commissioning of Huge Carrier Roosevelt".

The decorative front page is printed in red and blue ink. Pages 2 and 3 have much on the naval parade in New York.

The complete first section with 8 pages, good condition. \$32

Dramatic Hawaii statehood newspaper...

From Honolulu...

705364. THE HONOLULU ADVERTISER, Hawaii, March 12, 1959 See the photo for this very dramatic & displayable front page.

Nearly half of the front page is taken up with: "Congress Says YES!" in huge letters dropped out of a large red box, above which is printed: "Statehood Extra". The banner headline beneath the box is: "Hawaii To Become 50th State" with other related subheads. One of the front page photos shows Hawaii politicians celebrating in Washington, D.C.

The complete first section (of 2) with ten pages, good condition. Nice for display. \$66

Perhaps the best Marilyn Monroe death newspaper to be had...

607922. LOS ANGELES TIMES—

EXTRA, California, August 6, 1962 See the photo for the terrific front page report, with the two line banner headline: "MARILYN MONROE DIES; BLAME PILLS" and also: "First Details of Actress' Death in Brentwood". The front page also features a large photo of her. Related subheads include: "Nude Body Found in Bed, Empty Capsule Bottle at Her Side" and "Found Little Happiness - Help She Sought Eluded Marilyn". The report carries over to pages 2 & 3 where are found many photos of her life.

Given that her fame was gained in Los Angeles and she died in Los Angeles, this could well be the best issue to have on her death, certainly one of the most desired death reports of any famous figure in American history. And this is the "Extra" edition, which hit the streets before the regular edition.

This is the first section with pages 1-8 and 25-34, the guts of the section lacking. It is in very nice condition with just a hint of toning at the central fold, minimal wear at margins, and virtually no wear at the central fold. One of the most displayable issues on the death of Marilyn Monroe to be had. \$835

The 'New York Pest', a parody edition...

698323. NEW YORK PEST, Christmas Week, 1962 This is a parody newspaper of the "New York Post", all content within being parodies of recent events.

Tabloid-size, 8 pages, very nice condition. \$65

One of the most dramatic Kennedy assassination issues to be had...

705327. CITIZEN-NEWS, Hollywood, California, Nov. 22, 1963 See the photos for one of the most dramatic front pages to be had reporting the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Save for the caption to the photo the only word on the front page is in huge, bold letters: **MARTYRED!**

The remainder of the front page is taken up with a huge, black-bordered photo of "John Fitzgerald Kennedy". Unusual headline different from the usual "President shot" headline seen in most newspapers.

Pages 2 and 3 have much reporting on the event with the balance of the issue containing various news of the day.

The complete first section with pages 1-12, a bit of foxing at the fold, very nice condition. \$140

Dallas newspaper on the shooting of Oswald...

649295. THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, Dallas, Texas, November 25, 1963 Terrific and most unusual issue, as the entire front page—save for the banner headline: "Night Club Man Kills Oswald — John F. Kennedy's Body Borne to Capitol" is taken up with a huge photo showing Jack Ruby thrusting his pistol

forward in the direction of Oswald and others, a split second before Oswald was shot.

There are many more related photos and headlines inside this 48 page issue. A great issue for display, and great to have from the city where it happened.

Of curious interest—and only to be found in a Dallas newspaper—is an inconspicuous advertisement on page 18 for the "Texas" movie theater, where Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested (trivia: he was watching the movie "War Is Hell").

Other news of the day throughout. Slightly rough left spine at the mid-fold due to having been banned together for distribution to a newsstand, but in overall very nice condition. \$75

Allen Ginsberg and Dustin Hoffman...

705300. THE VILLAGE VOICE, New York, May 26, 1966 A great issue of this famous counter-culture newspaper as the front page features an article with photo of: "Allen Ginsberg: Hustler for Life".

It is worth noting that "The Village Voice" was an American news and culture paper, known for being the country's first alternative newsweekly. Founded in 1955, the Voice began as a platform for the creative community of New York City.

So this is the perfect platform for an article on Ginsberg, one of the leading figures of both the Beat Generation during the 1950s and the counterculture that soon followed. The lengthy article carries over to page 13.

Additionally, inside has 3 pages on the Obie Awards, annual Off-Broadway Theater Awards originated by The Village Voice newspaper for theatre artists and groups in New York City. The best actor award winner for 1965-1966 was Dustin Hoffman, two years prior to his break-out role in "The Graduate". Such coverage would not be found outside of this newspaper.

Complete in 40 pages, tabloid-size, one crease across the center, small archival mend on page 2, generally in very nice 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. \$140

Death of Chairman Mao in a Beijing, China, newspaper...

705351. PEOPLE'S DAILY, Peking (Beijing), China, Sept., 10, 1976 This is likely the most notable issue reporting the death of Chairman Mao Tse Tung (Zedong) of the People's Republic of China who died Sept. 9.

The full front page is taken up with his black-bordered photo headed (in translation): "Eternal Glory To The Great Leader And Great Teacher Chairman Mao Tse Tung!" Within the box at the upper right of the front page is: "Long live invincible Marxism-Leninism-Mao Tse Tung Thought!" and: "Long live the great, glorious and correct Communist Party of China!"

All of page 2 is devoted to the complete text of the death announcement, the black-bordered head at the top: "Mourning with deepest grief the passing away of the Great Leader and Great Teacher, Chairman Mao Tse Tung."

Collectors prize notable events reported in newspaper at or close to where the event happened. Mao died in Beijing.

We believe this issue to be complete in 4 pages, however another source mentions a 6 page edition, which we think may have been issued later in the day, but we cannot verify.

Very nice condition. \$54

War on Iraq begins... In a military newspaper...

649286. THE STARS AND STRIPES—EXTRA, "Authorized Unofficial Publication for the U.S. Armed Forces", Jan. 17, 1991 The bold banner headline proclaims: "WAR ERUPTS" and beneath which is: "Air Armada Hammers Iraq" with further text. The bottom half of the front page is a photo of an F-15 Eagle being refueled in Saudi Arabia.

This newspaper announces the beginning of the war on Iraq in an attempt to drive it from conquered Kuwait. And this is perhaps the best newspaper with this report: the publication for the armed forces.

Tabloid size, complete in 24 pages, in excellent condition. \$38

Death of Steve Jobs, in a California newspaper...

705296. DAILY NEWS, Los Angeles, Oct. 6, 2011 The top of the front page has a headline: "Apple founder was tech visionary" with photo. Great to have this report in a California newspaper. Thirty pages, nice condition. \$44



See item 705320 on page 22.

CATALOG 356

This collection of newspapers includes an eclectic assortment from all periods, including historic events of the 1600's as well as very displayable events of the 20th century. Some of the highlights are noted just below, but included also are a wide range of events, dates, and prices to tempt any collecting interest. I think you will enjoy this offering.

Many descriptions within this catalog are edited from the much more detailed web listings, so see the on-line catalog---which also features a full series of photos of each issue---for a much better accounting of content: www.rarenewspapers.com/list/catalog. Items can be ordered directly through the website, or feel free to call us at the number below.

A selection of noteworthy issues including:

- *The Constitution of the United States* (page 8)
- *"Causes & Necessity of Taking Up Arms" on the front page* (page 4)
- *Hawaii's first English language newspaper* (page 13)
- *Early newsbook from 1643* (page 1)
- *The Boston Massacre* (page 4)
- *A British review of "Common Sense"* (page 5)

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