

CATALOG 343

A newsbook supporting of the Parliamentarians in the English Civil War...
692559. THE MODERATE INTELLIGENCER: Impartially Communicating Martial Affairs to the Kingdom of ENGLAND, November 19, 1646 Newsbooks were transitional periodicals between pamphlets & newspapers, but defined specifically as a periodical by having a set period of issuance, being consecutively numbered, and dated on a regular interval. This is issue #89 of this title and is Crane & Kaye title #557.

This title published at the middle of the English Civil War (1642-1651), supported the abolition of the monarchy and welcomed the beheading of King Charles I. As such it was a Parliamentary publication, supportive of Oliver Cromwell.

Complete in 12 pages with wide, never-trimmed margins, some light dirtiness to the back page, generally good condition. \$925

A report on the Great Plague...
679606. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, June 25, 1666 The front page includes: "...A French vessel is already landed there with 12,000 piece of Eight, and another from Alicante...to pay for the redemption of their captives; the whole will amount to a very considerable sum, the number of Slaves being at the least 2500 each of them to be redeemed at 215 pieces a man..."

There is mention of the Great Plague in the back page report from Norwich, England, which notes: "The account of our bill of Mortality from the 13th of June to the 20th is thus; Buried in all 38. Of the Plague 19. And at the Pesthouse 4."

A single sheet newspaper, 7 by 11 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$228

Actions of the pirates...
680141. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Sept. 15, 1670 An early issue of the world's oldest continually published English language newspaper, having started in 1665.

The back page has a report noting: "A privateer of Santa Maura...having one hundred men on board, was twice met by a Tartane & let pass by virtue of a flag of St. Mark which they put up: some days after the same Pyrate landed 40 men in Terra Firma...and met with some plunder and several prisoners, and took two small barks away with them with about 30 men who were on board them; this gave an alarm to the neighborhood, who immediately manned out a frigate which for some time gave chase to the Pyrate but was not able to come up with her."

Rare to find mention of pirates in a period newspaper. A single sheet newspaper, 7 by 11 inches, good condition. \$105

Protestants versus the Catholics...
685421. THE IMPARTIAL PROTESTANT MERCURY, London, England, Jan. 3, 1681/2 This single-sheet newspaper is a fascinating paper published during this time of struggle between Catholics and Protestants in government. News is entirely from England & Scotland, with most of a column taken up with advertisements. Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 by 11 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$282

License needed to be a peddler...
689369. THE LONDON GAZETTE, May 17, 1686 Most of the front page is taken up with: "A Proclamation" which enforces the use of a license to be a peddler. The remainder of the ftopg. and most of the back page are taken up with other reports from Europe, plus there are several advertisements as well. A single sheet issue, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$72

Pamphlet printed in 1706...
696588. London pamphlet from 1706. The full title page notes in part: "A SERMON Preach'd at Bow-Church London, on Monday, December. 30, 1706 Before the Societies for the Reformation of Manners" with more, London. Complete in 16 numbered pages, 4 1/4 by 6 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$45

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

New Hampshire's new officer of customs...
683530. THE POST BOY, London, March 12, 1725 Among the news reports is a front page item noting: "Devereux Bacon, Esq., brother to Sir Edmund Bacon, jun. is made Naval Officer and Collector of the Customs in News Hampshire in America, in the room of Butts Bacon Esq., deceased." A single sheet issue, 8 1/2 by 14 inches, two decorative engravings in the masthead, great condition. \$48

Oglethorpe in Georgia... Gentleman's Magazine's 1st fold-out plate...
672373. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1739 One of the better articles in this issue contains two letters datelined "Frederica in Georgia, Oct. 8, 1738" and "Savannah in Georgia, Oct. 22, 1738" which includes: "General Oglethorpe set out of Frederica on the 8th of October...He was received by the magistrates at the Waterside & saluted by the cannon & militia under arms...On the 13th the Indians came down the river from Tomo Chichi's house of the Chickaws..." with much more, telling of Oglethorpe's arrival at Savannah, the Indians' reception, defenses against Spanish encroachments, etc. This text takes close to two pages.

The "Map of Crim" (Crimea) is present - which is uncommon. Being the first fold-out plate offered in a Gentleman's Magazine, it has often been extracted. It folds out to 13 1/2 by 12 inches and is in great condition.

It is titled: "Exact Map of the CRIM, (Formerly TAURICA CHERSONESUS) Part of Lesser Tartary, the Sea of ASOPH, and the adjacent Country of the Kuban Tartars". It shows the Crimean peninsula and areas surrounding the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov. Accompanying text notes: "Explanations of the map, as published by the Academy at Petersburg from the chart sent by the Generals Lacy and Munich, in 1736 and 1737" which essentially describes the different Russian and Turkish encampments.

Complete in 52 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate. Measures 5 1/4 by 8 inches, a strengthening strip is at the spine margin of the title page only. Nice condition. The notable map is included. \$146

The Netherlands... with a map of Northern Europe...
698520. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1744 An inside page has a report which includes: "...had a commission to be engineer with a salary of 15s a day, given him by Gen. James Oglethorpe who also conferred upon him many other favours having under pretence of sickness, left Georgia when the Spaniards came up to invade the same with a fleet and army of between 4 and 5,000 men, whilst Gen. Oglethorpe was doing his duty under great difficulty, upon his arrival in England, filed against him 19 articles & summoned many officers and soldiers from Georgia for witnesses..." with more. An early item on the troubles of Oglethorpe. Included is a full page map: "The Austrian & French NETHERLANDS agreeable to the Barrier concluded at Antwerp and relative to the Present War" which is very displayable with borders hand-tinted. Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/index page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$112

Same issue as the above...
698521. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1744 An inside page has a report which includes: "...had a commission to be engineer with a salary of 15s a day, given him by Gen. James Oglethorpe who also conferred upon him many other favours having under pretence of sickness, left Georgia when the Spaniards came up to invade the same with a fleet and army of



See item 687418 on page 3.

between 4 and 5,000 men, whilst Gen. Oglethorpe was doing his duty under great difficulty, upon his arrival in England, filed against him 19 articles & summoned many officers and soldiers from Georgia for witnesses..." with more. An early item on the troubles of Oglethorpe.

Among various other articles found in this issue as noted in the table of contents are: "A Copy of Mr. Pope's Last Will" which is signed by him in type: **Alexander Pope**. Also: "Character of Alexander Pope".

Included is a full page map: "**The Austrian & French NETHERLANDS agreeable to the Barrier concluded at Antwerp and relative to the Present War.**" which is very displayable.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/index page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate. \$115

News from America...

698662. EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Dec. 9, 1746 Page 2 has an item noting that: "...from New England, that the government there sent 3 companies of their Militia to Annapolis Royal upon the first notice they received of the danger of that place..." Also a note concerning ship arrivals at Virginia.

Another item notes that a ship had blown up near Africa, and: "...that all the crew perish'd and 90 Slaves they had on board."

There is also a few brief notes concerning the ongoing Jacobite Rebellion.

Four pages, 8 by 10 inches, partial red tax stamp on the front page, good condition. \$38

England declares war against France: French & Indian War begins...

667281. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1756 The most significant item in this issue is: "His Majesty's Declaration of War Against the French King" which was the official beginning of the French & Indian War. This text takes just over a full page.

This is a very significant document, being the first in a series of American war declaration issues which would include the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Mexican War, Civil War, & the others which followed.

The first page has interesting text on "Consideration towards a General Plan of Measures for the English Provinces" which begins: "The plan of the French measures in building a line of forts round the English settlements...is, first, to cut the English off from all communication of alliance or trade with the Indians..." and what follows are the reasons stated for building forts, including: "The Scheme of building the Fort at Niagara" and "The Design of building the Fort Cannanistigoyan on the Lake Superior", and also text which includes: "The Summons of surrender sent by the French officer to the English officer at the forks of Monongahelia." followed by: "Thirdly, to join Louisiana & Canada, to become masters of the lakes & make the whole continent one French kingdom..." with more detail on page 2.

Another article within has the heading: "On the Conduct of the French in America" which takes nearly 3 pages. Near the back is a bit headed: "American News".

No plates or maps are called for.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page, great condition. \$192

How the Treaty of Aix la Chapelle determined control of land in Canada...

693710. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 7, 1758 Pages 2 and 3 are almost entirely taken up with a very lengthy and detailed report titled: "Memoirs of the Principal Transactions of the last War between the English and French in North America, from the Commencement of it in 1744, to the Conclusion of the Treaty at Aix la Chapelle; Containing, in Particular, an Account of the Importance of Nova Scotia, or Acadia, and the Island of Cape Breton, to both Nations".

This treaty ended the War of the Austrian Succession in Europe, a portion of which involved control of land in Northeast Canada.

This article is an excellent account of the effects of the treaty on North America.

The report ends with: "...If ever Great Britain should receive such a blow in her American dominions, it would be in vain to hope to retrieve it by her superior naval force...little doubt can be made that the present superiority of the naval force of Great Britain to that of France would survive the loss of her colonies but a few years."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$31

Battle of Fort Frontenac reported on the front page...

694040. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, January 27, 1759 Most of the front page is headed: "America" being an: "Extract of a Letter from an Officer in Albany..." which has a great account of Col. Bradstreet's capture of the French Fort Frontenac on Lake Ontario.

In the **Battle of Fort Frontenac**

Bradstreet led an army of over 3,000 men besieging the 110 people inside the fort and won their surrender two days later, cutting one of the two major communication and supply lines between the major eastern centers of Montreal and Quebec City and France's western territories.

Page 4 has a bit noting: "...that the situation of Fort duQuesne rendering it difficult to keep that police it had been abandoned."

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$68

Talk of Franklin's electricity experiments...

697817. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Sept. 27, 1759 Pages 4 and 5 contains text from a work: "...On the Advancement of Science" which includes sections on medicine, experiments on animals, metaphysical experiments, etc. as well as a section: "Of Electricity".

In this latter section are reports on Benjamin Franklin's experiments including: "...Among all the phenomena of electricity it will be hard to find any so marvelous as that discovered by Mr. Franklin; if it be true, that this new Prometheus hath learned to draw fire from the clouds and make the lightning

fall in drops to the ground..." which seems to talk of his lightning rod. See for more.

The piece on medicine has a curious beginning: "Physicians are often accused of being rash; I think they are rather timid. They confine themselves to a small number of medicines which have not the virtues ascribed to them; and never try others, that perhaps might prove efficacious. All our specifics we owe to chance and to savages; not one to physicians..."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, never-trimmed margins, a small hole in each leaf does not effect mentioned reports, nice condition. \$225

Chase after a French ship on Lake Champlain...

693604. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 24, 1760 The back page includes a letter from Halifax, Nova Scotia, followed by an: "Extract of a Letter from Crown Point" which includes: "Capt. Boring...been down Lake Champlain as far as...Nut Island...fell in with a top sail schooner which he gave chase to, but the Frenchman ...by this means escaped..." with a bit more on a naval issue in the French & Indian War.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, great condition. \$32

Indian troubles in South Carolina...

693425. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 26, 1760 Most of the first column of the front page is taken up with: "America - Extract of a Letter from South Carolina" concerning troubles with the Indians, including: "...You have heard of the Cherokees breaking out in war against us...the Creek Indians have broke out also..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$40

Rare same-day report on the death of King George II...

698561. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 25, 1760 Only to be had in a London newspaper is this very rare, same-day report of the death of the king. At the top of the back page is a heading: "Postscript" with news recently received, the text noting: "This morning about seven o'clock, departed this life, at his palace at Kensington, his Sacred Majesty our most gracious Sovereign; a Prince endowed with all royal virtues. The grief and consternation which this unexpected event has occasioned, is legible in every countenance, and will be deeply felt by all his subjects, who regarded him as their common father."

This was the report of the death of King George II, who history tells us died on October 25, the very day this newspaper was printed.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$172

How to "people" the colonies...

696151. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 5, 1761 Most of page 4 is taken up with an interesting report headed: "Reflections on Our Conquests in North America, and Methods for the Better Peopling of Our American Colonies".

Now that the French & Indian War proved to be mostly a victory for the British, their focus turns to managing and "peopling" the colonies.

Page 5 contains a letter: "To the Rev. Mr. John Westley".

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 4, very nice condition. \$36

The Creek Indians in Florida...

695160. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 31, 1762 Page 6 has half a column headed: "America" with a dateline from Charleston, being an "Extract of a Letter from Savanna in Georgia" concerning the Creek Indians and a skirmish involving them, as seen in the photos.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, full red tax stamp on page 4, nice condition. \$32

France cedes their North American lands to the Spanish...

697981. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 17, 1764 The front page has a report headed: "America" noting: "We hear from New Haven, thank about 80 of the scholars at the College [now Yale University] have been poisoned... suspected to have been done by some of the French Neutrals there who had been offended by some of the scholars..." Also a report from Newport, Rhode Island.

Also on the front page is a letter from New York beginning: "... received advices...on the 27th of February... Major Loftus was ordered...consisting of about 300 men from Mobile, to proceed up the Mississippi & take possession of the Illenois [Illinois]..." and then a letter from Georgia notes in part: "We are certainly informed that the French have ceded New Orleans, and all their territory on the west side of Mississippi river, to the Spaniards...By this cession the French have now no possession of any part of the continent of North America."

Pages 5 & 6 have reports headed: "America" with Charleston dateline concerning the situation with the Cherokee and Creek Indians. The back page also has reports from Charleston with more concerning the Indians, plus other interesting reports including: "...dispatches from Mobile and the Indian countries...express their sorrow for the murders of the people at Long Canes...They say the French having left Fort Thousouse (Alabama) it must revert to them...but declared their entire satisfaction with our taking possession of Mobile, Pensacola, and the other French & Spanish settlements in their country."

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, the back leaf has a 1 1/2 by 2 1/2 inch piece cut out which is replaced in photocopy so all text is present, not affecting any mentioned reports. Otherwise nice condition. \$29

New Orleans is in the hands of the Spanish, not the French...

Female convicts now being sent to Florida...

694229. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 12, 1765 Page 2 has a report noting: "...informed the intended cession of New Orleans to the Spaniards was made known to the British Ministry, by order of the court of Madrid...as a Spanish settlement in these parts, and a total removal of our ancient rivals the French from all North America, were objects equally

interesting & advantageous to the British commerce, no difficulty remained to obtain England's consent to this exchange, but the adjusting certain preliminaries respecting the liberty of trade in the gulph of Mexico, which we hear have been happily terminated."

Page 6 has a brief but interesting item: "*We hear there is a design to transport all our future female convicts, of a certain age, to the two Florida's, instead of sending them, as hitherto, to Maryland and Virginia."*

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, some foxing at the front page folds, nice condition. \$155

Taxation: the Stamp Act continues...

696226. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 28, 1766 The front page has a brief bit on the exports to England and imports for England, for 1762-3.

Most of page 5 is taken up with a great article headed: "O Inhabitants of New York and the British Dominions in North America, hear my Voice! Attend to the Dictates of your Patron, your Instructor, Your Companion, your Friend! The Genius of Liberty Addresses you, or Hear her Voice!"

Page 6 has most of a column dealing with stamped paper for the colonies and Caribbean islands required under the Stamp Act. Also a bit from Phila. noting that manufacturers are coming to town with home-spun American cloth, surpriser to any from Britain, as Americans become more independent in their wares.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 2, some front page foxing at folds, nice condition. \$36

Five issue lot from before the Revolutionary War...

698705. (5) THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, A group of five issues dated Feb. 25, 1758; Jan. 2, 1759; March 28, 1765; April 24, 1766; and Feb. 6, 1772. A nice little group lot providing a flavor of life in England from the period when tensions were growing with its American colonies.

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

A handsome newspaper from before the Revolutionary War...

698664. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England (now spelled Gloucester), July 18, 1768 Various British news reports throughout, with its finest feature being the handsome masthead with two detailed engravings and the ornate lettering. This is from the period when the troubling relationship between England and America was coming to a head. The Boston Massacre would be less than 2 years away. Four pages, a red tax stamp on the front page, great condition. \$28

News from America...

698515. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England, Sept. 12, 1768 The ftpp. has an article concerning the Indians in the New Orleans vicinity. Page 2 has a report from Boston headed "America" concerning ships "...hovering round Castle William as if there was the greatest danger of its being attacked at a time of profound peace." and then other reports from Philadelphia and New York, the latter concerning Major Rogers.

Four pages, very handsome masthead, red tax stamp on the front page, minor loss to a portion of a lower corner. \$40

Bostonians complain to Gage about troubles caused by England...

667425. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1768 Two pages headed: "Address of the Council at Boston to General Gage" in which they complain of troubles caused by England, noting in part: "...In this time of public distress, when the general court ...is in a state of dissolution, when the metropolis is possessed with troops & surrounded by ships of war, & when more troops are daily expected..." with much more (see for portions).

This is followed by Gage's response in which he notes: "Whatever may have been the particular cause of the disturbances & riots which have happened in the town of Boston, those riots are the resolves which were published have induced his Majesty to order 4 regiments to this town to protect his loyal subjects..." with more, signed in type: **Thomas Gage**.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" with the latest news reports of the day, including: "Fresh Advices from America" which include news reports from New York & Boston.

Included are both plates called for and noted above.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches, wide never-trimmed margins, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice, clean condition. \$67

Quarrels between British troops and Boston sailors...

696092. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 21, 1769 Page 6 has reports headed: "America" with Boston and New York datelines, the former having reports concerning quarrels between British troops and local seamen, noting in part: "...a number of soldiers and sailors happened to meet when an affray ensued in which the seamen were victors. Several of the parties have lost thumbs and fingers, and are otherwise badly wounded; one of the soldiers dangerously."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$32

Paul Revere engraved the masthead...

Tension between the Mass. Assembly & the governor...

687195. THE MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THOMAS'S BOSTON JOURNAL, Boston, May 9, 1771 This newspaper, published by the famed Isaiah Thomas, is undoubtedly one of the more significant & notable titles of the Revolutionary War era.

An ardent patriot, Thomas was a constant target of the Royalist government. He began his newspaper in Boston but upon British occupation of the city in 1775, rather than cease publication he moved his press further west and continued printing in Worcester.

Also, the handsomely engraved masthead was created by none other than

Paul Revere, who did masthead engravings for but a few New England newspapers of the 18th century, this arguably being his most famous.

Most of the news reports are from England, however page 3 has items headed: "Boston" including: "*On Monday last arrived here from Halifax, four men of war & a number of transports with the 64th and 65th regiments, which, we hear, are ordered back immediately.*" and also a list of 4 men who were elected: "...to represent them in the great & general Court the ensuing year..." the names being: Hon. James Otis, Hon. Thomas Cushing, Mr. Samuel Adams, and John Hancock.

Over half of the back page is taken up with the response of the Mass. House of Representatives to Governor Hutchinson's recent speech: "...and sent up by Mr. Hancock, Mr. Samuel Adams, Mr. Ingersol of Great Barrington, Capt. Brown and Capt. Darby..." A few bits include: "...owe our gratitude to his Majesty for his repeated assurances expressed...that the security of his dominions in America will be a principal object of his most gracious care & attention...when or natural & constitutional rights & liberties, without which no blessing can be secure to us shall be fully restored & established upon a firm foundation..." with more. This is followed by another letter to the governor, and ultimately a response from the governor to the Assembly reflecting some unease between the two which would only get worse in the coming years. (see photos for the full text)

Four pages, archivally repaired at the blank spine with some blank spine loss not close to any text, otherwise in very nice, clean condition. A fine issue for display given the nice condition and the very handsome Paul Revere engraving in the masthead. \$730

Reasons for settling a new colony on the Ohio River...

693701. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 18, 1772 Most of page 4 is taken up with an interesting article: "The Advantages which would Arise from Extending the Boundaries of West Florida on the Mississippi and Settling a New Colony on the Ohio".

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, great condition. \$43

Diagram of the fort at Bunker's Hill...

687399. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England, September, 1775 A nice issue with much historic content from the beginning months of the Revolutionary War.

Perhaps the best content is the very nice half page illustration of the "Redoubt & Intrenchment on the Heights of Charles Town, Commonly called Bunker Hill, Opposite Boston, attacked & Carried by his Majesty's Troops, June 17, 1775" with some text on the illustration as well. A great graphic relating to the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Also in the issue is an article: "An Intercepted letter from Benjamin Harrison to General Washington" which contains much on events of the war and takes nearly two pages. There is also a great & lengthy article titled: "Resolutions of Congress on the Conciliating Proposition of Parliament" on Congress rejecting the conciliation plan of Lord North, which takes over 2 pages and is signed in type: **JOHN HANCOCK**. The article begins: "*The following paper may be considered as the ultimatum of the American Continental Congress...*" and has a dateline of Philadelphia, July 31, 1775.

Also: "Petition of the American Congress to the King" which is signed in type: **John Hancock**, and an excellent article: "Account of the Proceedings of the American Colonists since Passing the Boston Port Bill". Within this article is a nice letter to General Gage, signed in type: **George Washington**, with his reply signed: **Tho. Gage**, concerning the treatment of prisoners. This full report takes 5 1/2 pages.

Lacking the map of roads in England 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. \$390

Ben Franklin's famous "Unite Or Die" engraving in the masthead...

687418. THE PENNSYLVANIA JOURNAL; AND THE WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, September 6, 1775 If there was one graphic that represented the spirit of the Revolutionary War it would have to be the ubiquitous segmented snake with the famous "Unite Or Die" caption. The engraving, a prominent device in the masthead of this newspaper, shows a snake cut into various pieces, each with a label of a colony with the implied message that only by each of the separate colonies uniting under a single cause could the country—the snake—hope to strike back & be successful in defeating the British.

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

Although the content would pale in comparison to the terrific masthead, pages 2 and 3 have much fine content from the early months of the Revolutionary War. Rather than detail the content in text, the photos show much of the interesting articles within.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with the original wide margins, nicely inked throughout. This is the best issue with this historic engraving we have encountered thus far. Great condition. \$16,500

Americans entitled to defend themselves...

687345. THE PENNSYLVANIA LEDGER, Philadelphia, March 2, 1776 The top of the front page has a brief item from London: "*Yesterday five petitions for stopping the proceedings against the Americans were presented to his Majesty at St. James's.*" Also mention that: "*The 33d regiment of foot, of which Lord Cornwallis is colonel, is ordered to America instead of the 52nd. Lord Cornwallis is to command the expedition to South Carolina and Virginia.*"

There is also much discussion in the House of Commons beginning: "On

the second reading of Lord North's bill for prohibiting all trade & intercourse with the colonies in rebellion, the following clause was objected to..." with much more. Also: "It is confidently reported that Gen. Gage advances an immediate reconciliation with Americas by all means, and that General Burgoyne seconds his opinion."

Much of page 2 has much on: "The following is a Copy of the Bill for Composing the Present Troubles & for Quieting the Minds of his Majesty's Subjects in America, intended to have been presented to the House of Commons last week..."

Page 3 has a Declaration by the Convention of Maryland concerning the troubles with England. It contains some great reporting and ends with: "...The endeavours of the British ministry to carry those attempts into execution by military force, have been their only motive for taking up arms, and defending themselves against those endeavours, is the only use they mean to make of them. Entitled to freedom, they are determined to maintain it at the hazard of their lives and fortunes."

This is followed by a letter from Quebec mentioning the failure of the Americans in front of Quebec: "It was thought by many that after our late misfortune we were too weak to maintain our ground & many talked of retreating...the remaining troops to be under the command of col. Arnold, who is wounded in his leg..." with more.

Reports from the New Jersey General Assembly including several Resolves, including: "That reports of Independency in the apprehension of this house are groundless. Resolved, That it be recommended to the Delegates of the colony to use their utmost endeavours for the obtaining a redress of American grievances & for restoring the union between the colonies & Great Britain upon constitutional principles..." and more.

The back page has a lengthy Petition of the people of Worcester, Massachusetts, "To the King's Most Excellent Majesty".

Four pages, Royal coat-of-arms in the masthead, numeric notations in margins next to ads (this was the editor's copy), nice condition. \$876

Twenty issues from the Revolutionary War...

698568. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, a lot of 20 issues dated mostly from 1779 but I find no or very little content concerning the Revolutionary War in America.

Each issue is complete in 4 pages, folio size, minor wear at the margins & spine, perhaps light damp staining of foxing. \$68

William Howe... Restoring peace...

677634. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England, June, 1777 Nearly five pages are taken up with: "Debate in the House of Lords...Relative to the American War" which obviously has much concerning the Revolution, including reference to America declaring itself independent.

Another page has a "Proclamation" signed in type by William Howe, from New York, on "...Restoring peace to the colonies..." which is good reading. Near the back is a great & detailed: "Extract of a letter from Howe to Germaine" from New York, talking of battles at Danbury Bound Brook, plus other affairs in the vicinity, taking a full page. This is followed by a letter to "Earl Percy on his leaving Rhode Island".

Included are both plates called for, one a foldout.

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

An example of Washington's compassion...

659897. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, June 12, 1777 The front page has some bits on the war, one item beginning: "The report that General Howe intends to abandon the Jerseys & go up Chesapeake Bay is certainly true...agree that Philadelphia is of little or no importance...the army will march immediately to Lancaster..." with more. Further on: "General Washington is as remarkable for his humanity as his valour..." followed by an example of his compassion.

Page 3 has some American news: "The expedition of General Tryon to Ridgefield is compared to the Lexington affair, being a running fight for some miles in which the King's troops suffered a greater loss..." with other items.

The back page has a letter from an officer at Brunswick, New Jersey to a friend in London.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, some front page staining, good condition. \$60

From Germany during the Revolutionary War...

695790. INTELLIGENZ-BLATT [Intelligence Sheet], Leipzig, Germany, Jan. 3, 1778 Above the title, translated, is "Most Privileged".

An interesting title from during the American Revolutionary War. I am not aware of American content due to the German text, but given Hessian involvement in the war, some interest in American affairs would be logical.

Eight pages, 9 by 7 inches, very nice condition. \$29

Concerning the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga...

685905. 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.

There is a wealth of additional fine content, too detailed to list here. See the web listing for much 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, very nice condition. \$95

685906. Same issue as the above, a bit irregular at the spine margin from disbinding, very nice condition. \$95

British find success in the South...

698548. SUPPLEMENT TO THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Feb. 23, 1779 Most of the front page is taken up with an: "Extract of a Letter from Major General Prevost to Lord George Germain, dated Savannah, Jan. 18, 1779" along with the list of captures at Fort Morris.

This report is on the action at Fort Morris (Sunbury), Georgia in which General Augustine Prevost led a force of 2,000 British against a much smaller force of 200 Continentals led by Major Joseph Lane. After Prevost positioned his artillery Lane surrenders. Each side incurred only minor casualties.

Also beginning on the front page and taking all of page 2 & most of page 3 is an extremely detailed account of the aggressive British campaign in the South which included the capture of Savannah.

Four pages, 7 3/4 by 12 inches, very nice condition. An uncommonly large portion of this issue is taken up with American content. \$68

John Burgoyne... Regarding the surrender at Saratoga...

683354. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1779 The first five pages are a: "Summary of Proceedings in the Present Parliament" which includes various discussions concerning the Revolutionary War, including one interesting bit: "...told us the bulk of the people are our friends; that the Congress was chosen by a faction; that they held their seats by force; that their tyranny was generally execrated; that the vote of independency passed only by two; that the Whigs and Tories in New England were nearly equal..." with more.

There is a wealth of additional fine content, too detailed to list here. See the web listing for much more.

Includes the foldout plate of Etruscan inscriptions called for. Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$85

Map of Philadelphia and Delaware Bay...

678176. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1779 A very special feature of this issue is the foldout map titled: "A Chart Of Delaware Bay and River..." showing as far north as Philadelphia. This map measures 8 1/4 by 10 inches & is in great condition.

The first five pages have a summary of debates in Parliament, which include much discussion of the Revolutionary War, a few bits including: "...that America was 50 millions in debt; that her armies are almost annihilated; that her people are starving, & are suffering every species of political oppression under the tyranny of a most diabolical usurpation..." and: "...that whatever boasted advantages we may have gained in Carolina, that capital must, like Philadelphia, be abandoned for want of force sufficient to retain it..." and so much more.

Near the back is "American News" which has a great deal on the Revolutionary War, taking 3 pages (see for portions). "Also a great letter from the governor of South Carolina to Patrick Henry, Governor of Virginia, beginning: "Sir, the enemy having crossed from Georgia to this State...were this morning within 68 miles of us...in this situation I thought it my duty to request the aid of our brethren of Virginia..." Another military letter concerning affairs in Georgia & S. Carolina, mentioning: "Charlestown has offered to capitulate..." plus talk of affairs around West Point, with talk of it being: "...the key to Hudson's River. It is looked upon to be the best fort we ever had on that river; being bomb-proof..." with mention of Gen. Washington proceeding towards it. Another letter from Gen. Clinton to Germain on events around Stony Point, plus even more reporting on the war. A great issue with a wealth of reading.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$348

Spanish victorious over the British in West Florida...

660193. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, April, 1780 The back three pages are mostly taken up with: "American Affairs" including a letter from General Campbell to Lord G. Germain dated at Pensacola, and a letter from Col. Dickson to General Campbell dated at New Orleans, both relating to the battles with Spain. Included is the historic treaty by which West Florida was captured by the Spanish, under the command of Bernardo de Galvez, from the British.

The back page has: "Lt. Col. Dickson's Reasons for Removing to Baton Rouge".

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. Lacking both plates called for. \$39

Battle of Camden...

685798. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1780 Inside has a lengthy & very detailed letter from Lord Cornwallis to Lord Germain on the battle of Camden, S.C., which begins: "It is with great pleasure that I communicate to your lordship an account of the...victory obtained on the 16th inst. by his Majesty's troops under my command over the rebels of the southern army, commanded by General Gates..." This report continues to take two pages & is signed in type: Cornwallis.

There is much war content under: "American Affairs" with some of the reports mentioning: "...On the 21st of July this little handful of men were attacked by a body of...2000 rebels, with 7 pieces of cannon under the command of the Gens. Wayne, Irving and Proctor; whom they repulsed with great loss..." "...During this time Washington but a rapid movement had, with an army increased to 12,000 men, passed the North River & was moving towards Kingsbridge when learning that the troops were returned he re-crossed the river & retired to Orange Town..." , "...mentions that had put an end to all

resistance in S. Carolina...received of the good disposition of the loyalists in N. Carolina & of the impossibility of subsisting a body of troops in that country till the harvest was over...the government of N. Carolina were likewise making great exertions to raise troops & persecuting the loyalists in a cruel manner..." and much more, with American news continuing to take nearly two pages.

Among other reports in this issue are: "On Negro Slavery" which takes over a full page; A letter signed in type by: **Benjamin Franklin**; "Biographical Memoirs of Dean Stanhope" which includes a full page plate of him, and more.

The mentioned Stanhope plate is the only plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$99

Preparing for the final events at Yorktown... Case of Col. Isaac Haynes...

698643. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, Oct. 2, 1781 Most of the front page is taken up with reports and correspondence concerning the case of **Col. Isaac Haynes**, the American officer hanged by the British for a controversial charge. One series of letters is prefaced with: "The following are authentic copies of sundry papers which Col. Isaac Hayne, two days before his execution, delivered to a friend with an injunction to transmit them to the delegates of South Carolina at Philadelphia to be laid before Congress & published to the world."

Page 2 begins with a report concerning events near Cape Henry, Virginia. Also a report from Amsterdam that: "Yesterday being the memorable fourth of July, the anniversary of American independence was celebrated in this city at the new Staats Harburg Hotel..." with much more on the celebration.

Page 3 has reports from Virginia which include in part: "...they have spiked all their cannon at Portsmouth & evacuated all their posts in that quarter...Cornwallis has collected his whole force at York and Gloucester towns & leaves us to guess at his future operations. We are told that the Marquis has a very respectable army in the neighbourhood of Frazier's ferry. Greene is within five miles of Charlestown..."

Further on other reports include: "...that General Greene had left the Santee & was drawing nearer to Charlestown, that the British had withdrawn their troops from Orangeburgh & that the Generals Sumpter & Marion were close on the enemies lines watching their motions..." with more. Another item notes: "...The French and American troops have joined & are between York and Williamsburg. No doubt Cornwallis will fight hard as he is making the greatest exertions to defend himself..."

Four pages, ornate lettering in the masthead, small loss to an upper corner affects a few words on page 2, good condition. \$435

The highlights of the Revolutionary War... Map of a naval battle...

673232. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT, London, For the Year 1781 A very nice "Supplement" issue published at the end of the year, & from the Revolutionary War with a wide range of varied content including war reports, news of the day, political reports, literary items, and other unusual tidbits.

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

Included is the **foldout map** titled "Station of the Ships in Port Praya bay when the Engagement began between Com. Johnstone & M'de Suffrien" This was a naval battle relating to the Revolutionary War, fought off the coast of Africa. The map folds out to 8 1/4 by 10 1/2 inches & is in very nice condition.

Complete in 38 pages with the index for the year at the back. Measures 5 by 8 1/4 inches, with a half page title/contents page at the front, nice condition. \$68

Same issue s the above...

678682. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT, London, For the Year 1781 A very nice "Supplement" issue published at the end of the year, & from the Revolutionary War with a wide range of varied content including war reports, news of the day, political reports, literary items, and other unusual tidbits.

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

Included is the **foldout map** titled "Station of the Ships in Port Praya bay when the Engagement began between Com. Johnstone & M'de Suffrien" This was a naval battle relating to the Revolutionary War, fought off the coast of Africa. The map folds out to 8 1/4 by 10 1/2 inches & is in very nice condition.

Complete in 38 pages with the index for the year at the back. Measures 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, with a half page title/contents page at the front, great condition. \$68

Another issue of the above...

686468. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT, London, For the Year 1781 A very nice "Supplement" issue published at the end of the year, and from

the Revolutionary War with a wide range of varied content including war reports, news of the day, political reports, literary items, and other tidbits.

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

Included is the **foldout map** titled "Station of the Ships in Port Praya bay when the Engagement began between Com. Johnstone & M'de Suffrien". This was a naval battle relating to the Revolutionary War, fought off the coast of Africa. The map folds out to 8 1/4 by 10 1/2 inches & is in very nice condition.

Complete in 38 pages with the index for the year at the back. Measures 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, with a half page title/contents page at the front, great condition. \$68

Good front page war content...

698644. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 17, 1782 Two-thirds of the front page has "American News" from before Cornwallis' surrender; including: "...from Wilmington, we are happy to find that the inhabitants in general of North Carolina are daily manifesting their attachment to his Majesty's government by joining in large bodies...assisting in the suppression of this wicked & unnatural rebellion..." & so much more. Great front page content.

Page 2 has content from just after Cornwallis's surrender & noting: "...that Lord Cornwallis having had the good fortune to adjust the cartel for the exchange of his unfortunate army...was now on his return to this country, accompanied by Major General Arnold..."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, a bit of foxing, nice condition. \$46

Reaction to the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown...

698644. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, March 26, 1782 Page 2 has some nice reporting on the military events further to the west, from a letter from Kentucky dated Dec. 6. It reports on the work of General Clarke near Fort Pitt, Colonel Loughrie, and some events near Detroit. An item mentions: "...that the enemy had evacuated John's Island about six miles from Charlestown & still maintained their post at the Quarter House; that General Greene's head quarters was at Pon-Pon...that the advance of his army commanded by Colonel's Laurens and Lee was at Dorchester...General Wayne with about 700 men has reached within seven miles at Savannah..." with more.

There is also a letter from Camden, S. Carolina which notes: "...I have only to inform you that General Greene's army still remain quiet at the widow Charles Elliot's plantation, Sandy Hill...Charleston is greatly alarmed and it is the opinion that it must fall pretty soon..."

There is a letter from Augusta which reports on events with the Cherokee Indian nation.

Page 3 begins with a letter from London: "I cannot fine that there is a disposition to give up America. All men now believe the existence of the empire depends upon it, and I hope...as soon as they get over the present shock, the national spirit will rise and we shall yet recover from our misfortunes with honor." with more.

Then another letter from London beginning: "I wrote you...the effects which Lord Cornwallis's misfortune in Chesapeake had upon the nation, and acquainted you that the American war would not be abandoned, which I now repeat...Our friends in New York may safely stand their ground. Government here does not intend to give up the contest, and I am convinced they will send out all their force that can be spared from this country & Ireland early in the spring..." with more on this.

See the photos for additional reports concerning the war.

Four pages, a few tiny archival repairs at margins, very nice. \$357

The Asgill Affair: Asgill has been set free... British to leave New York...

681156. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, Aug. 3, 1782 Page 3 includes: "Lord Shelburne's scheme for prosecuting the American war is to withdraw the troops from New York, but to keep Charles-Town and to carry on hostilities chiefly at sea. The troops at New York to be sent to he West Indies...Advice received from Boston that two vessels were lately launched there...and that frigates are building in every port belonging to the Americans. A letter from Phila. says that the Congress have offered a considerable reward to any of the King's troops who are prisoners, that understand cultivating the lands...the agreeable intelligence that **Capt. Asgill**, who it was feared was doomed to suffer death by way of retaliation, was, by the immediate interference of that body, released on his parole..." and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, red tax stamp on the front page, good condition. \$46

News that independence is granted to the American colonies...

644864. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 5, 1782 Pages 7 & 8 have over half a page of "American News" with a letter from New York, with some items on the search for peace terms including: "...that orders were given to Mr. Grenville to offer the independency of the 13 provinces at the negotiation at Paris...they transmitted it immediately by a flag of truce to Mr. Washington. The news took wing & threw us all into the greatest consternation. The report was that independency was actually & unconditionally granted...The distress & agitation of the people are beyond description; they look upon themselves as consigned to ruin & wretchedness because they were loyal & faithful to their

sovereign..." with much more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$88

Congress to create a National Bank?

Repaying the money owed to France... Indian troubles...

673955. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 15, 1783 Page 3 has an item noting: "Letters from Phila. advise that several conferences had been held by the French Envoy with some...members of Congress...to...obtaining a proper settlement of the mode of payment of those sums which America is indebted to France..."

Also that: "The establishment of a grand national Bank on a plan similar to that of England, is a measure now under consideration of Congress."

Page 4 has an early report on relations with the American Indians, noting in part: "...that the defection from the Spanish yoke among the native Indians in America has spread even to Louisiana and the two Floridas...2— Choctaw and Chickesaw Indians suddenly roe in army & surprised a Spanish post upon the Illinois...they scalped and butchered without mercy..." with more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, very nice. \$28

Loyalists have left New York...

674415. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, Oct. 30, 1783 The entire fppg. is taken up with a very detailed review of a pamphlet: "Observations on the Commerce of the American States". Page 3 has a report from Paris that Ben Franklin presented medal to Mr. DeFleury for his efforts in the war.

The back page has an item noting: "The provisional articles of peace have been so indifferently received in America as to occasion several Assemblies to pass resolves declaratory of 'Their determination not to hold themselves bound by the act of the Commissioners at Paris in any thing which relates to the Loyalists...' and: "...They give an account that most of the Loyalists had left New York when they sailed."

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

From shortly after the end of the Revolutionary War...

684065. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, Oct. 28, 1784 The entire front page is taken up with the continued: "History of America, by William Robertson".

Various news of the day inside, several items shown in the photos. Page 2 has an illustrated ad for "Isaac Greenwood" who was America's first native born dentist.

Four pages, printed on very thick-stock paper, very nice condition. \$55

Very significant & rare "pillar cartoon" issue...

Massachusetts ratifies the Constitution, in a Boston newspaper...

703264. THE MASSACHUSETTS CENTINEL, Boston, March 1, 1788 This is one of the most desired & elusive issues of this title to be had, as it contains one of the cherished "pillar cartoons". The only other newspaper we have discovered that used the pillar cartoons is the Independent Chronicle, also from Boston.

Russell, the publisher, devised a cartoon showing each state as a column for the new "federal edifice", adding a new column as word of each ratification came in. Each pillar is labeled by a state in order of its ratification, showing Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, & Massachusetts--which ratified on February 6--with the pillar of New Hampshire just starting to be raised with a note above it: "It will yet rise."

In reality, New Hampshire would not ratify until June 21, which being the 9th to do so would put the Constitution into effect. Before New Hampshire ratified, Maryland and South Carolina would do so.

This cartoon heads a lengthy poem headed: "American Poetry" "The Raising: A New Song for the Federal Mechanicks"

This cartoon is among the first political cartoons ever printed in the United States, and it is recognized as the first cartoon series.

The front page has a lengthy address of the governor to the Mass. legislature signed in type: **John Hancock**. The balance of the front page, and most of page 2, are taken up with very lengthy & detailed reporting of the: "State Convention" - The General Question in Debate" in Massachusetts. This is dated February 4, two days before Mass. would ratify the Constitution, and there is logically much on that debate.

Additionally page 3 has a report from New York that includes: "The utmost order & good humor prevailed throughout the entertainment yesterday for the celebration of the ratification of the Federal Constitution by Massachusetts..." with more on this. This is followed by a Boston dateline noting: "It is with much pleasure we learn that the opinion of that able statesman, his Excellency JOHN ADAMS, our late Ambassador at the Court of London, on the federal Constitution, is decidedly in its favor..." with more on this as well.

Four pages, nice condition. \$6250

Ben Franklin, plus two of the John Dickinson series...

670374. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, (Philadelphia), December, 1788 American magazines from the 18th century are increasingly uncommon. This was one of the more successful titles.

Included are Letters VIII and IX of the John Dickinson: "Remarks on the Constitution Proposed by the Federal Convention" each signed by his pseudonym: **Fabius**. This series of 9 letters was his attempt to encourage adoption of the proposed Constitution by the various states.

Perhaps the most interesting article is: "Essay On Negro Slavery, Number 11" which takes over 3 pages and is signed at its conclusion: "Othello". As noted on the web was determined that "Othello" was a Negro.

The "Observations on Capital Punishment", being an anonymous lengthy response to Dr. Benjamin Rush's essay on this topic which appeared in the July, 1788 issue ("An Enquiry into the Justice and Policy of Punishing Murder by Death"), is a continuation from the November issue.

Other articles include: "Remarks on the Origin of Government & on Religious Liberty, ascribed to...Wm. Livingston, governor of New Jersey" "An

Account of a Remarkable Alteration of Colour in a Negro Woman..." "Useful Hints for Learning to Swim, by Benjamin Franklin" which takes nearly 2 pages and is signed in type: **B. Franklin**; "Letters on the Abolition of Slavery" "Essay on Negro Slavery" which takes over 3 pages; "An Act to Prevent the Slave Trade...State of Connecticut" "Three Letters from a European Traveler in America to his Friend in London", this being Letter III and taking over 5 pages with much fascinating content; "Thoughts on the Cultivation of Vines & on the Wine Trade Between France & America"

Taking 22 pages are Letters 8 thru 12 of the famous: "Letters From a Farmer In Pennsylvania" series by **John Dickinson**, written in 1767-8. The 12 letter series were very significant in uniting the American colonies against the Townsend Acts. More on John Dickinson as well.

At the back is: "American Intelligence" with the latest news of the day, one report concerning North Carolina calling for a new convention to consider the proposed Constitution.

Complete in 104 pages, disbound without a full title page with the "Contents" page at the back of the issue. Measures 4 3/4 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$186

House of Representatives' version of the Bill of Rights...

703196. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, August 29, 1789 This is a very significant issue, as page 2 contains an early version of the historic Bill of Rights.

As a brief history, the Constitution was signed in September 1787 and sent to the Congress. Eleven days later, it was submitted to the states for ratification. But as the people began to examine the document, they came to share the sentiments of those who advocated that the Constitution include a set of specific guarantees—among them, the right to free speech, freedom of religion, due process of law and freedom from governmental search and seizure. The people ratified the Constitution only after its framers pledged to add to it such protections.

James Madison submitted his proposed amendments on June 8, 1789 which was followed by much debate. Ultimately seventeen proposed amendments to the Constitution were passed by the House of Representatives on August 24, 1789. The text on page 2 of this issue contains the full wording of all 17 of these proposed amendments.

These were subsequently reduced to the twelve amendments passed by Congress and sent to the states on September 25, 1789 and in 1791 two-thirds of the states ratified the first ten amendments to the Constitution, which became known as the Bill of Rights.

Given that this newspaper was the mouthpiece of the federal government it is almost assured that this issue has the very first printing of this significant document. We do know that this identical content appeared in the Connecticut Gazette on September 4.

The balance of page 2 and most of page 3 are taken up with additional reports from the "Proceedings of Congress". The back page includes two Acts of Congress, one to provide for the Government of the Northwest Territory, and the other to provide funding for treaties with Indian tribes, each signed in block type by **George Washington** and **John Adams**.

An exceedingly rare, desirable, and historic newspaper and a great companion issue to the final version which was printed in this newspaper about a month later.

Complete in 4 pages, archivally rejoined at the blank spine, several discrete archival mends inside, mostly near the margins. Should be handled carefully. \$6,875

The Bastille, with the plate... Washington returns from his tour...

685623. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, Nov., 1789 The issue begins with: "Description of the Bastille, in France" which takes over a full page and still includes the very nice **full page plate**.

Also in this issue: "Webster's Essay on Reforming the Present Mode of Spelling" continued from a previous issue; "An Oration in Praise of Ignorance" "Rules of the Philadelphia Dispensary" "Observations on the Difference of Colour in the Human Species" "An Escape from the Bastille in France" and much more.

Near the back is: "The Gazette - Domestick Occurrences" which has the latest news of the day, beginning with a report from Boston: "On Friday the 13th last...the President of the United States returned to the city of New York in perfect health from his eastern tour. The event was announced by a federal salute from the battery..." followed by various reports from President Washington's lengthy tour.

Complete in 64 pages (some pages misnumbered) with the plate called for, full title/contents page, very nice condition. \$165

Another issue of the above...

685624. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, Nov., 1789 The issue begins with: "Description of the Bastille, in France" which still includes the full page plate of it (foxing & damp staining).

Also in this issue: "Webster's Essay on Reforming the Present Mode of Spelling" continued from a previous issue; "An Oration in Praise of Ignorance" "Rules of the Philadelphia Dispensary" "Observations on the Difference of Colour in the Human Species" "An Escape from the Bastille in France" and much more.

Near the back is: "The Gazette - Domestick Occurrences" which has the latest news of the day, beginning with a report from Boston: "On Friday the 13th last...the President of the United States returned to the city of New York in perfect health from his eastern tour. The event was announced by a federal salute from the battery..." followed by various reports from President Washington's lengthy tour.

The plate called for is still present.

Complete in 64 pages (some pages misnumbered), full title/contents page, very nice condition. \$149

Six American magazines of the late 18th century...

698657. A lot of six issues of American magazines of the late 18th century: **New York Magazine**, Sept., 1792; **Columbian Magazine** (Phila.), Nov. 1786; **Mass. Magazine** (Boston), March, 1789; **Mass. Magazine**, Nov., 1790; **Mass. Magazine**, Oct., 1791; and **Mass. Magazine**, May, 1791.

All issues are lacking several leaves making them defective issues, however still a wealth of washing as most were 40+ page issues when complete. Perhaps other minor disfigurements as well. \$49

Declarations by King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette...

675458. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, England, July, 1791 Under "Proceedings of the National Assembly in France" is the "Declaration of the King" which notes: "...I am desirous of complying with the wishes of the National Assembly & I shall never decline publishing the motives of my conduct. The motives for my journey were the outrages & the threats offered to my family & to myself..." with more, signed by him in type: **Louis**.

This is followed by the: "Declaration of the Queen" which begins: "I declare that the King being desirous of quitting Paris with his children nothing in nature could have dissuaded me from following him..." which is signed by her in type: **Marie Antoinette**.

Following this are various reports headed: "America" much of it relating to Indian troubles.

The three plates called for are present.

Complete in 96 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$55

French Revolution:

The Rights of Man, & the beginning of a new Constitution...

686813. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 7, 1791 A very notable issue on the French Revolution as the front page begins with: "The French Constitution, Revised, Amended and Finally Decreed by the National Assembly".

It begins with the historic "Declaration Of The Rights of a Man and a Citizen" which includes all 17 Articles (there were several iterations but the essence of each Article remains).

This is followed a lengthy report beginning: "The National Assembly meaning to establish the French constitution...There is no longer nobility, or peerage, or hereditary distinctions...No public office is any longer saleable or hereditary..." and then the details on their Constitution begin, taking the balance of the front page and a bit of page 2.

Page 2 also has an interesting account of King Louis XVI speaking before the National Assembly.

The complete text of this rendition of the Constitution continues in the next four issues.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$222

On the Citizen Genet Affair & being neutral in the conflict between France & England...

669146. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 21, 1793 The front page has: "Proceedings Relative to the President's Proclamation of Neutrality" wherein Washington determined that the U.S. would maintain a neutral stance in the conflict between England and France.

Page 2 has an address from Boston to "Citizen Genet", the ambassador to the U.S. from France and the focus of the Citizen Genet Affair

Page 2 also has: "Rules Adopted by the President of the United States" relating to arming & equipping vessels in U.S. ports involved in the conflict between England & France. Also related to Genet is a letter signed in type by former Chief Justice, **John Jay**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$60

France's Declaration of Rights... Thomas Jefferson...

689117. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & THE UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, Sept. 9, 1793 As the photo shows, this is one of the more handsome & displayable mastheads of the 18th century.

Page 2 begins with the historic document from France titled: "Declaration of the Rights of Man, and of the Citizen" which begins with the Preamble, and includes all 35 Articles.

This was a French political document that preceded that country's first republican constitution following the overthrown of the court of Louis XVI during the French Revolution.

Following this is: "Observations on the New Constitution of France".

Page 3 has a letter signed in type by: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, nice condition. \$65

The beheading of Marie Antoinette, the Queen of France...

698641. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1793 Near the back under the heading: "Obituary of Considerable Persons", and amongst the listings of many others, is the very historic report of the beheading of Marie Antoinette.

The text begins: "Guillotined, at Paris, in her 38th year; being born Nov. 2, 1755, Marie Antoinette, the beautiful widow of the later French King, Louis XVI...This unfortunate Princess had been condemned on the preceding day by the Revolutionary Tribunal..." with more concerning her trial as well an account of her execution, reading in part: "...As soon as the Queen left the Conciergerie, to ascend the scaffold, the multitude, which had assembled into the courts and the streets, cried out Bravo! in the midst of plaudits. Marie Antoinette had a white loose dress, and her hands were tied behind her back. She firmly round on all sides...and on the scaffold preserved her natural dignity of mind.—Thus then has descendant of the Caesars, condemned by sanguinary judges, perished by the hands of a common hangman..." with a bit more.

There is also a bit of news under the heading "America". And under: "Review of new Publications" is: "The Funeral Oration of His Late Most

Christian Majesty Louis XVI, Pronounced at the Funeral Service..." which takes over a full page.

Included are all three full page plates called for.

Complete in 96 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, great condition. \$194

Federal news from this temporary seat of government...

698554. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & EVENING ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, April 29, 1794 Given that Phila. was the temporary capital of the United States while the District of Columbia was under construction, it is nice this issue has reports from Congress during this early year of the federal government.

Complete in 4 pages, never-trimmed margin, very nice condition. \$41

Honoring Hamilton... Sam Adams Proclamation...

669067. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, March 11, 1795 Page 2 has a report of a gift given to Mrs. Washington for the President's birth day. Also a letter from Fort Washington beginning: "The Indians have by their deputies generally applied for a Treaty of Peace with the United States..."

Page 3 has mention that: "...a resolution...to manifest their respect for Alexander Hamilton, the late Secretary of the Treasury; gave him a splendid dinner..." with a bit more.

Page 3 also has: "A Proclamation" for a day of feasting, humiliation and prayer, signed by the governor: **Samuel Adams**.

Four pages, good condition. Decorative ads on the back page. \$78

Four Acts signed by Governor Sam Adams...

698603. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, July 2, 1795 The front page features four Acts of the Massachusetts legislature, each signed in type by the governor: **Samuel Adams**.

Four pages, very handsome masthead, never-trimmed margins, small binding holes at the blank spine, great condition. \$54

Early Australia... Capt. William Bligh...

691023. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, July 24, 1795 A handsome issue of the 18th century, with two decorative embellishments in the masthead & ornate lettering in the title.

Page 2 has: "Botany Bay" which is a letter which is descriptive of the what would become known as Australia. it notes in part: "I am happy to inform you that the more we clear of this country, the better we find it, and if we had only cattle, we should want but a few trifling articles from Europe..." with more. An early report from Australia.

Page 3 has an item noting: "The bread-fruit plants, taken to the West Indies by Captain Bligh, thrive remarkably well..." with a bit more. This is the Capt. Bligh of mutiny on the Bounty fame (6 years previous).

Page 3 also has a report that: "A machine is invented by a Mr. Perkins of Newburyport in America, and used in the nail manufactory...will in an hour turn out 16,000 grads completely headed..." with more. This is **Jacob Perkins**, a famous American inventor.

Four pages, some minor tears at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$57

Washington's letter concerning the Jay Treaty...

698579. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Sept. 3, 1795 Most of the front page is taken up with an Act of the Mass. legislature signed in type by the governor: **Samuel Adams**.

Page 2 has a lengthy letter to the President from the Chamber of Commerce of Boston concerning the pending Jay Treaty. It is followed by the President's defensive response, signed in type: **Geo. Washington**.

Four pages, very handsome masthead, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$98

Paul Revere from when he was the Masonic Grand Master...

677041. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 9, 1795 The prime item in this issue is the page 3 ad for the "Grand Lodge" of the local Masons, which includes an engraving of the Masonic seal and which also is signed in type by: **PAUL REVERE**, Grand Master. The back page has a detailed "20 Dollars Reward" ad for a runaway slave.

Four pages, loose at the spine, various chipping at the margins with minor loss to ads. \$27

Letter from Washington to the people of Brunswick, Virginia...

698542. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 24, 1795 Page 2 has the: "Answer Of the President to the Brunswick, Virginia, Proceedings" relating to the Jay Treaty, which is signed by him in type: **G. Washington**.

Four pages, nice condition. \$75

Washington responds concerning the Jay Treaty with England...

698555. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 14, 1795 The front page has a letter from the President to the inhabitants of Georgetown concerning the late Treaty with Great Britain, known as the Jay Treaty. One bit notes: "...On a subject so complex, and having such extensive relations, some diversity of opinion might be expected..." signed in type: **Go. Washington**.

The front page also has: "Federal Ship News" which begins: "The good ship Federal Government, George Washington Commander, still prosecutes her voyage with safety and success..." Page 3 notes: "Appointment. Elias Boudinot, Director of the Mint..." followed by a: "Statement of Coins made at the Mint of the United States". Page 2 has a letter from New York signed in type: **John Jay**.

Four pages, some foxing spots, loss to a bottom margin affects a few front page words, otherwise good \$78

A letter from Horatio Nelson...

698550. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov 21, 1795 Page 2 has a letter signed in type by the famous: **Horatio Nelson**, concerning recent naval events. The back page begins with a poem titled: "Negro's Prayer". Four pages, some foxing, good condition. \$44

Sam Adams signatures in type...

698600. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 17, 1796 The front page has over a full column taken up with three Acts of the Massachusetts Legislature, each Act signed in type by the governor: **Samuel Adams**. Four pages, a bit irregular at the margins, light foxing & damp staining, generally good. \$58

George Washington script signature...

698553. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 27, 1796 Fully half of the front page is taken up with an Act of Congress which is signed in script type: **Go. Washington**, and in block type by **John Adams**. This Act was for providing money for the support of the government for the current year. Beginning on the front page & ending on page 2 is a letter signed in type by **John Jay**. And pg. 3 has a document concerning the sale of various tracts of land, signed in block type by the President: **Go. Washington**. Four pages, a bit irregular at the right margin, damp staining at the top quadrant. \$98

First elephant to arrive in America...

694546. THE DIARY, New York, April 16, 1796 The most notable content would be the page 3 report of the very first elephant to arrive in America, which was on board the ship America. The report reads: "*The America has brought him an ELEPHANT from Bengal, in perfect health. It is the first ever seen in America, and a very great curiosity. It is a female, two years old, and of the species that grow to an enormous size. This animal is sold for Ten Thousand Dollars, being supposed to be the greatest price ever given for an animal in Europe or America.*" And page 4 has a small advertisement for it: "ELEPHANT - To be seen on Monday next, at the corner of Beaver street near the Government House. Price to grown sons, One Dollar. To Children, Half a Dollar." This was called the Crowninshield Elephant, so called because the captain of the ship, The America, was Jacob Crowninshield (confirmed in a separate report in this issue). Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wear at the folds causes some separation, wear at the margins with some margin tears, archival repairs to two holes at the blank spine. \$86

Illustrated ship ads and slave-related ads...

698642. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, May 20, 1796 The front page is entirely taken up with advertisements including 23 illustrated ship ads. The issue has no fewer than 4 slave-related ads, including: "For Sale, A Mulatto Wench..." all with details. Four pages, very nice condition. \$40

George Washington signs an Act of Congress...

684607. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, June 18, 1796 Page 2 has an entire column taken up with: "AN ACT Making Provision for the Payment of Certain Debts of the United States" which is signed in type by the President: **Geo. Washington**. The back page has an ad for: "Negro Tom" describing: "*A Black Man, about 5 feet 6 inches high...ran off from Fell's Point on Sunday...*" then describing his clothing, etc. Also a: "Twenty Dollars Reward" ad with details. Four pages, purple colored staining affects the middle section but causes no loss of readability, otherwise in very nice condition. \$95

Sam Adams... Building the frigate United States...

698552. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 3, 1796 The first column on the front page has an Act of the Mass. Legislature signed in type by: **Samuel Adams**. Page 2 has: "French Victory on the Rhine" concerning Buonaparte. Also: "Intercourse With Canada". Also a brief yet notable report from Philadelphia: "*The building of the United States Frigate, now constructing in Southwark, goes on rapidly. Some progress has already been made in planking her.*" Four pages, a bit of light foxing, very nice condition. \$55

Sam Adams...

698551. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 27, 1796 The front page has a full column taken up with three Acts of the Mass. legislature, each signed in type by the governor: **Samuel Adams**. Page 2 has much reporting on the Napoleonic War, one report beginning: "*Gen. Buonaparte has ordered an army of 25,000 men to penetrate into the Ecclesiastical States...*" with more. Four pages, some foxing & light damp staining, a bit irregular at the right margin. \$44

On Washington retiring from public service... Patrick Henry for President...

665515. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 15, 1796 The front page has over a full column letter reflecting upon Washington's recent Farewell Address to the nation, retiring from public life. It begins: "*The intended retirement of Gen. Washington from the Presidency of the United States is seriously affecting to the American mind. On the one hand, the unsullied purity of his character—his eminent talents...*" and so much more. Page 2 has: "By the Governor, A Proclamation For a Day of Public Thanksgiving" signed in type: **Samuel Adams**. This is followed by a report concerning candidates for President with names mentioned including John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, and Thomas Pinkney, with various

discussion.

Four pages, various toning, irregular at the right margin affects some ads, etc., but not any mentioned items. \$72

Two letters from Thomas Jefferson...

677453. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Nov. 12, 1796 The front page contains two letters from Thomas Jefferson both concerning relations with France. Neither are signed in type by him. The back page has 2 notices for the sale of western lands in the Northwest Territory. Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

From the temporary capital of the United States...

698595. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Feb. 1, 1797 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time, while the District of Columbia was under construction. The front page is filled with advertisements including several illustrated ship ads. Also on the ftpg. is a notice for: "Proposals For Carrying the Mails of the United States". Inside has reports from the federal Congress. Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$42

Great on the inauguration of the President & Vice President...

676795. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, March, 1797 The most notable report is near the back being a fine account of the: "Presidential Inauguration" with good detail. This is followed by: "Speech" being John Adams's inaugural address taking nearly 3 pages. This is followed by: "After concluding his speech, the President descended from his seat to receive his oath of office from the Chief Justice, which includes the text of the oath, beginning: '*I do solemnly swear; that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States...*'". Then a report of the oath taken by the Vice President, Thomas Jefferson, which includes his inaugural speech as well. Among the articles are: "Memoirs of General Wayne" taking over a full page (plate lacking). Among news reporters near the back is a fine account of the: "...description of the heads of the frigates United States and Constellation...", being very descriptive. Other news reports as well. Certainly one of the less common 18th century American magazine titles, existing from just 1790 to 1797. No plates are present. Complete in 56 pages, lacking a full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$118

America must remain independent ...

698637. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, March 22, 1797 A very nice newspaper from the early weeks of John Adams' administration, who was inaugurated on March 4. Page 2 has a political discussion which notes in part: "*...Such, Peter, is my political creed—I know no party but that of my country. My country is independent; it is for our interest, the interest of Great Britain, and of all Europe, that it should be so; and the man who seeks to tack it on to any foreign country, to involve it in European broils or make its independence the sport of European policy, is conceived to be an enemy...*". At least 3 runaway slave reward ads, with details. Four pages, a bit of light damp staining to the upper right, very nice condition. \$40

Corbett's short-lived newspaper...

698638. PORCUPINE'S GAZETTE, Philadelphia, April 25, 1797 The front page has a: "Two Dollars Reward" ad for a runaway servant girl, with details. Also: "General Orders" from the Commander in Chief of the troops of the United States beginning: "*All absent officers, with exception to those on the recruiting service, under orders from the Secretary of War, are to join their respective corps without delay...*" signed in type: **James Wilkinson**. This was **William Cobbett's** important and controversial—but short-lived—daily newspaper. This is the volume 1, number 45 issue. Cobbett was a prolific & controversial publisher who often wrote under the pen name of "Peter Porcupine." He was famous for sniping at his political opponents, usually those of a Jeffersonian-Republican sentiment. The first issue appeared on March 4, 1797 and the newspaper lasted but 770 issues. There are no fewer than 3 detailed runaway slave ads, one of which takes over half a column with detail (unusual). Four pages, very wide, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$69

From the temporary capital of the United States...

665556. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, June 19, 1797 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time, while the District of Columbia was under construction. The front page is filled with advertisements including eight illustrated ship ads. Inside has reports from the federal Congress. Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, stains at the spine margin inside, nice condition. \$41

Another issue of the above title...

698611. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Jan. 5, 1798 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction. Page 3 has the latest reports from Congress. The back page has an ad for a recently published book: "Observations on Certain Documents...The History of the United States for the year 1796, in which the Charge of Speculation Against Alexander Hamilton, Late Secretary of the Treasury, is Fully Refuted. Written by Himself..." with more detail. Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$55

And yet another issue...

698610. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Jan. 6, 1798 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

Page 3 has the latest reports from Congress. The back page has an ad for a recently published book: "Observations on Certain Documents...The History of the United States for the year 1796, in which the Charge of Speculation Against Alexander Hamilton, Late Secretary of the Treasury, is Fully Refuted. Written by Himself..." with more detail.

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$55

The rights of women... John Adams on the XYZ Affair...

685693. THE WEEKLY MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, March 24, 1798 An uncommon title which lasted only from Feb., 1798 thru June, 1799, during which time it was suspended for 6 months due to the death of the editor.

Contents include a wide range of eclectic articles, one of which is: "The Rights Of Woman" which is a serialized article, this portion taking over 3 1/2 pages.

The back 1 1/2 pages are taken up with: "Intelligence" which includes a message to Congress concerning the *XYZ Affair* signed in type by the President: **John Adams**. More on the XYZ Affair on the back page.

No imprint but Mott's 'History of American Magazines' verifies it was published in Phila.

Complete in 32 pages, never-trimmed, wide margins, 5 3/4 by 9 inches, a "Vassar College Library" stamp at the very top, good condition. \$69

Handsome masthead...

684124. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, Aug. 11, 1798

Nice engraving in the masthead. The news reports are mostly from England and other parts of Europe. Red tax stamp on the back page.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, minor stains, good condition. \$24

Salaries for officers of the federal government...

698549. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Oct. 2, 1799 The back page has: "An Act to Augment the Salaries of the Officers Therein Mentioned" which has a list of key positions including their salaries, signed in type by the President: **John Adams**. A few include: Sec. of the Treasury, \$5,000; Sec. of War, \$4,500, The Postmaster General, \$3,000, etc.

Four pages, various foxing, otherwise good. \$46

The naval hero Horatio Nelson...

698559. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Oct. 23, 1799 Page 3 has two letters signed in type by: **Nelson**, being the celebrated Horatio Nelson concerning naval actions in Europe.

Page 3 has: "A Proclamation" signed by the governor of Mass., **Moses Gill**, "For a Day of Public Thanksgiving". Other news of the day.

Four pages, small wear holes at 2 fold junctures, handsome masthead, otherwise good. \$40

Jefferson defends an appointment...

667653. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 29, 1801 The front page has a "Remonstrance" of the merchants of New Haven, to the President, concerning the removal of the Revenue Collector & appointment of his replacement.

This is followed by: "The President's Reply" in which he justifies the action, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**. Four pages, nice condition. \$38

On the Louisiana Purchase...

684521. BOSTON GAZETTE, Nov. 24, 1803 The middle of the front page has over a full column taken up with: "LOUISIANA" which is a very lengthy editorial concerning the purchase, recently concluded.

It begins: "The treaty places the U.S. in the best possible position to avoid the usual causes of war; we have no neighbour settled near our settlements; but it may be said, that Spain may be disposed to quarrel with us to regain the ceded province or may sell some of her territory to a power who may wish to conquer our new territory..." & much more.

Four pages, very nice. \$47

An unmon title...

694989. POLITICAL OBSERVATORY, Walpole, New Hampshire, Sept. 22, 1804 A four page issue, various news and ads of the day, wear with some repaired wear holes at fold junctures, archival (and non-archival mends mostly near margins, foxing. A volume one issue. \$27

Thomas Jefferson letters...

667565. UNITED STATES' GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, Philadelphia, April 17, 1806 The back page contains four letters to Congress each signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**, regarding situation with England.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$38

Trial coverage on the Burr Conspiracy...

698655. BOSTON GAZETTE, June 25, 1807 Page 2 has two reports headed: "Burr's Trial" with detailed text consuming over two columns. Much is available on the internet concerning the Burr Conspiracy.

Four pages, nice condition. \$27

First of this title we have offered...

695455. THE WHIG, Baltimore, Maryland, Sept. 12, 1809 This is the first of this title we have located. A typical newspaper of the day with the front page filled with advertisements and news items on pages 2 and 3. Articles include: "Killing—No Murder" "Kidnapper" and "The Examiner" plus various bulletins from Europe. Four pages, nice condition. \$48

We've never offered this title before...

694545. NORTHERN CENTINEL, Burlington, Vermont, Nov. 14, 1811 This is the of this title we have offered since the creation of our computer database over 30 years ago. It essentially existed since 1801 under a different title (Vermont Centinel) and underwent several name changes in its history. With the issue of Dec. 13, 1810 the title changed to the above & a new volume numbering adopted. With the issue of Dec. 10, 1812 the title was changed to "The Centinel", so it existed under the above title for less than two years. This is the volume 1, number 49 issue.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$175

See the handsome masthead... On the Little Belt Affair...

694987. THE WASHINGTONIAN, Windsor, Vermont, July 20, 1812 The dominant feature of this issue is the very displayable masthead, featuring a large engraving of a heraldic eagle with an 11-inch banner. Although we once had many of this title, this is one of our last.

Printed during the early months of the War of 1812, it is not surprising that pages 2, 3 & 4 have some war-related reports.

Four pages, a few minor binding slots at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$53

The Battle of Detroit...

677834. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Sept. 24, 1812 The front page has: "Com. Rodgers" and some "Copies of Letters...from Capt. Porter of the U.S. frigate Essex" which carries over to page 2 & includes 4 letters signed by him in type: **D. Porter**.

Page 2 has: "Surrender of Detroit" followed by: "Detroit" and yet another very lengthy letter with much detail on the battle at Detroit.

Four pages, nice condition. \$53

Failures in the northern frontier... Naval reports...

695220. THE WAR, New York, March 29, 1814 The entire front page is taken up with a continuation of "Documents" explaining the causes of the failure of the American military on the northern frontier. Included are documents signed by: **Isaac Shelby, W. Hampton, & John Armstrong**. These reports carry over to page 2.

Other reports within include: "Grand Naval Challenge" which takes nearly a full page and include letters signed: **S. Decatur** and **Thos. M. Hardy**. Also "Rattlesnake and Enterprize" which is a very detailed account it their 8-week cruise; "Now For the Tug of War!" "From Bermuda" "General Court-Martial" and more.

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition.

This is a fascinating, short-lived newspaper, having begun in 1812 for the exclusive purpose of reporting on the War of 1812 (hence the title) with no advertisements. When the war ended, so did this newspaper. \$43

Constitution of the state of Indiana... Paoli monument...

698522. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 4, 1817 Inside has what appears to be the entire text of the Constitution of the State of Indiana taking over 8 pages.

The front page has an interesting broadside-like graph and text concerning public expenditures in Great Britain, Ireland and the United States. Such graphics in this title are quite rare.

Also included is a resolution for the construction of a monument to be placed in Paoli, Pennsylvania, in honor of those who died in the Paoli massacre at the hands of the British.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, good condition. \$66

The Long Expedition in Texas, and the official "Declaration"...

695617. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, Sept. 11, 1819 The most notable content is the: "DECLARATION by the Supreme Council of the Province of Texas", an historic letter signed: **James Long**, concerning the Long Expedition.

This was an 1819 attempt to take control of Spanish Texas led by Long, which successfully established a small independent government known as the Republic of Texas (distinct from the later Republic of Texas created by the Texas Revolution). The expedition crumbled later in the year, as Spanish troops drove the invaders out. Long returned to Texas in 1820 and attempted to reestablish his control.

As the photos show the Declaration is followed by additional reports signed by **James Long**.

Another descriptive article is headed: "Lake and River St. Clair" which is an exploration tour.

An uncommon title that existed from March 2, 1816 thru Dec. 7, 1820. As the photos show the format was very much like the more popular 'Niles Weekly Register' which began in 1811, but not remotely as successful.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing & some dirtiness, good condition. \$75

Piracy and murder...

694547. BOSTON INTELLIGENCER & EVENING GAZETTE, June 24, 1820 Among the articles within: "More Piracy & Murder!" "The New Throne" for England; two reports of a great fire at Troy, New York.

Four pages, scattered foxing, some tears at the blank spine, mostly good condition. \$28

Curious connection on two undeciphered texts,

one being the Mormon golden plates...

684997. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 3, 1823 An inside page has an interesting article with a small heading: "Curious Manuscript", which reports on: "...the discovery of a curious manuscript at Detroit...it was not Chinese, Arabic, Syric-French, Spanish or English, but what it was no one

could tell..." with further detail.

This "curious manuscript" was reportedly discovered by the business partner of Joseph Smith's uncle and the same Samuel L. Mitchill who failed to certify the language of the 1823 Detroit text also failed to certify the language of the Mormon 1827 "golden plates" text. Excerpts from both had been sent to Mitchill to inspect and decipher.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, an ink spot to an unrelated inside leaf, good condition. \$75

The Maryland "Jew Bill" is finally passed...

698546. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, March 19, 1825 The prime content in this issue is the page 2 report from "Maryland" noting three acts that have passed the legislature, the first & most significant being the Jew Bill, which for many years had been attempted before finally being approved in 1825.

The text of the bill includes: "Be it enacted by the general assembly of Maryland, that every citizen of this state professing the Jewish religion, and who shall hereafter be appointed to any office or public trust under the state of Maryland, shall...make & subscribe a declaration of his belief in a future state of reward & punishment, in the stead of the declaration now required by the constitution..." with a bit more.

This was a very significant development in the advancement of Jewish equality within the United States.

Another article in this issue has a small head: "The Israelites" with the text beginning: "The pope has lately issued an edict for the conversation of the Jews of which the following is an extract..." and see the photos for the remainder of this article.

The back page has a small item concerning the Santa Fe Trail, headed: "Intercourse with Santa Fe" with the text including: "...a company, to be composed of 100 men...prepared to go out to the city of Santa Fe...in the province of Texas for the purpose of selling goods to the inhabitants."

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$276

Another issue of the above...

698547. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, March 19, 1825 The prime content in this issue is the page 2 report from "Maryland" noting three acts that have passed the legislature, the first & most significant being the Jew Bill, which for many years had been attempted before finally being approved in 1825. The text of the bill includes: "Be it enacted by the general assembly of Maryland, that every citizen of this state professing the Jewish religion, and who shall hereafter be appointed to any office or public trust under the state of Maryland, shall...make & subscribe a declaration of his belief in a future state of reward & punishment, in the stead of the declaration now required by the constitution..." with a bit more.

This was a very significant development in the advancement of Jewish equality within the United States.

Another article in this issue has a small head: "The Israelites" with the text beginning: "The pope has lately issued an edict for the conversation of the Jews of which the following is an extract..." and see the photos for the remainder of this article.

The back page has a small item concerning the Santa Fe Trail, headed: "Intercourse with Santa Fe" with the text including: "...a company, to be composed of 100 men...prepared to go out to the city of Santa Fe...in the province of Texas for the purpose of selling goods to the inhabitants."

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, some light damp staining, generally nice. \$276

Charles Carroll & the Declaration of Independence...

697007. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, July 19, 1828 The front page has: "Charles Carroll" which gives details of the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence presenting a copy of The Declaration to the mayor of New York City, along with a copy of a letter written in his own hand which states in part: "Grateful to Almighty God for the blessings which, through Jesus Christ Our Lord, He had conferred on my beloved country in her emancipation and on myself in permitting me, under circumstances of mercy, to live to the age of 89 years, and to survive the fiftieth year of independence, adopted by Congress on the 4th of July 1776..."

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

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

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

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

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$99

Chang & Eng, the original Siamese twins, arrive in the United States...

649976. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, August 22, 1829 Page 4 has nearly half a column taken up with: "Remarkable Natural Curiosity", a report of the arrival in the United States of Chang and Eng Bunker, the original Siamese Twins (of eventual P.T. Barnum fame). Although not mentioned by name research confirms this account is about them.

It notes in part: "The ship *Sachem* arrived...from Siam, has on board two Siamese youth, males, 18 years of aged, whose bodies have been connected from their birth. They are in good health & apparently contented with their confined situation..." with more. Much details on their unusual physiology (see). They were brought to the United States by a Scottish merchant who lived in Bangkok. He saw the twins swimming and realized their commercial potential. He paid their parents to permit him to exhibit their sons as a curiosity on a world tour.

Page 2 has: "Affray With the Indians" detailing a skirmish near Grand

Chariton, Missouri.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, chewing loss to the bottom left of all leaves does cause minor text loss on 5 of the 16 pages but fortunately not to any of the mentioned content. Otherwise nice. \$23

The Mormons... LaFayette...

689423. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, July 26, 1834 The front page has an item concerning the memory of LaFayette, who recently died, plus there are two letters on an inside page each signed by: **George LaFayette**, concerning the death of the general.

One Mormon report includes: "The report of a battle with the Mormons in Jackson county Missouri, was not true...well armed, advanced, assured by their prophet, Smith, that he would raise all that should be killed in fighting the battles of the Lord!..." with more. A second report takes over half a page, headed: "Mormons In Missouri".

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$66

A very early issue of this famous anti-slavery title...

684296. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Aug. 20, 1836 It is rare to find such early issues of this famous anti-slavery title edited by William Lloyd Garrison. It began publication just 5 years earlier. The masthead features a woodcut of a slave auction.

Much anti-slavery content as one might expect, with articles including: "Pawtucket Juvenile Anti-Slavery Society" "Anti-Slavery Almanac" "Produce of Slave Labor" "Rioters Punished" "Temperance Convention" "Verdict Against Slavery" & much more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed (uncommon to find as such), some ink splatters, good condition. \$176

The famous slave ship Amistad...

692847. THE NEW-YORKER, New York, Nov. 23, 1839 Near the back is a brief item concerning the famous slave ship Amistad, about which Stephen Spielberg directed a movie of the same name.

The report notes: "The case of the Amistad has been again before the U.S. Court in session this week at Hartford, and was further postponed by the Court to January, to give time for producing certain testimony in behalf of the Africans..."

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

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

Sixteen pages, 9 1/2 by 12 inches, good condition. \$29

Mormons build the Nauvoo Temple... Tyler's state-of-the-union address...

685080. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 2, 1841 The back page has a small report: "Mormons" noting in part: "Joseph Smith, the leader of this sect, has resigned the editorial chair of the 'Times and Seasons' to John Taylor, who tells us that 'The Temple of God in Nauvoo' is progressing by the voluntary labor of the 'Saints' who turn out with their teams, tools, etc. to aid in its construction. The timbers for the first floor of the temple were thus laid, and service performed within its walls for the first time, Sunday the 20th..." with a bit more.

Page 2 has a report for the: "Resignation of J. C. Calhoun" from the Senate, in a letter signed by him in type: **J. C. Calhoun**. Page 5 has: "Views of the Society of Friends With Regard to Slavery" and over 3 pages are taken up with the: "President's Message" being his state-of-the-union address, signed: **John Tyler**. Sixteen pages, scattered foxing, good condition. \$44

An abolition of slavery theme...

678209. NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, New York, Feb. 9, 1843 As the title would suggest, an anti-slavery newspaper from 18 years before the Civil War.

Among the articles are: "Texas and the United States" "The Deeds of Abolition" "The Distinction & Prejudices of Color—The Rights of Northern Colored People in Southern Ports" "Prejudice Against Color" and under: "Anti-Slavery Items" are two reports concerning the notable George Latimer fugitive slave case.

Also of interest is: "California" which concerning the aftermath of the flawed capture of Monterey.

Four pages, minor slit near the center causing no loss of readability, generally good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$72

A story on slavery...

685483. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 29, 1843 Page 3 has: "George And John Evans, Or, A Story on Slavery" which concerning two brothers, one an abolitionist and the other a slave-owner. The article takes two-thirds of a column.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$32

The slave case of Henry Goining: great to have in an anti-slavery newspaper...

693312. EMANCIPATOR AND FREE AMERICAN, Boston, Jan. 4, 1844 As the title would suggest, this is an anti-slavery themed newspaper, and a great name for a newspaper with this focus.

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

Perhaps the best article is on the back page: "A Slave Case" which concerns Henry Goin [Goining], a rather famous case of a slave who escaped to Canada.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$72

**Will the Mormons leave? On the assassination of Joseph Smith...
America's first African-American lawyer...**

685125. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, July 27, 1844 Pages 4 and 5 contain a nearly full-column article on: "The Mormons" focused on driving the Mormons out of Illinois, and a bit on the assassination of Joseph Smith & his brother.

A few bits include: "...exhibits on the part of the anti-mormons a headstrong determination to persist in the which is, in its essence irrational...Their suffrages (the mormons) have been, from the first, a bone of contention among politicians...there can be no compromise between the two parties. It is out of question they are greatly our superior in numbers and we cannot coincide in their faith. They must leave, or we must leave...Which party shall leave, and in what manner?..." then the report tends more to the situation of the murder of the Smiths.

The back page has a very small & inconspicuous report which is notable in African-American history.

Headed: "Colored Lawyer" it reports that: "Macon B. Allen, a colored man, after some difficulty, has been regularly admitted to the bar, at Portland, Maine; the first we presume in this country."

This was **Macon Bolling Allen** who has the distinction of being the first African-American to become a lawyer, argue before a jury, and hold a judicial position in the United States.

Four pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, a tear to the front leaf during the printing process causes a minor defect but not remotely close to mentioned content. Otherwise nice condition. \$120

**On the leadership of the Mormons...
Last of the Smith brothers...**

684804. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 5, 1844 Page 3 has a report with a small heading: "Nauvoo News" with notable news, bits including: "...that Daniel Spencer as been elected mayor of Nauvoo pro tempore. George Miller & Whitney have been elected trustees...the temple is progressing rapidly. Samuel H. Smith, brother of the Prophet, died at Nauvoo about two weeks since. William is now the only surviving brother. Sidney Rigdon, who claimed the leadership of the church...also on the ground of his having been named by Joe at one time as his successor; has had his claims rejected by the twelve..." and a bit more.

Four pages, rubbing to a portion of the front page, good condition. \$64

Doing away with capital punishment...

695454. THE HANGMAN, Boston, May 7, 1845 A volume one issue of a quite rare anti-capital punishment newspaper by J. N. Bang. This title existed for only one year, continuing thereafter as "The Prisoner's Friend".

Among the articles: "How To Treat Offenders" "Capital Punishment in Tuscany" "Execution of Samuel Zephon" "The Death Penalty" "Prison Items" and more.

There is also a page 3 section titled: "Under Sentence of Death!" which has black borders above & below it, noting the fate of 7 people to be executed, including: "Babe, the pirate..." and from Louisiana: "Pauline, the slave..."

Four pages, 12 1/2 by 17 1/4 inches, small binding holes at the blank spine, light foxing at folds, nice condition. \$118

President's state-of-the-union address: a rare same day report...

693469. THE DAILY UNION, Washington, D.C., Dec. 2, 1845 Taking most of page 2 and nearly half of page 3 is the President's annual state-of-the-union address, signed in type at its conclusion by: **James K. Polk**. This newspaper report is from the same date as it was given by Polk.

As was typical with this annual tradition, President Polk reviewed the events of the year addressing the broad scope of work which concerned the nation in 1845.

Additionally, page 3 has an editorial on it, headed: "The President's Message".

Terrific to have this document in this title from the nation's capital, where the address was given.

Four pages, slightly irregular and archivally strengthened at the spine with the loss of a few words in the Polk address, otherwise good condition. \$78

Early Florida...

698593. FLORIDA SENTINEL, Tallahassee, Feb. 17, 1846 A very early newspaper from the capital of Florida, and with a nice engraving in the masthead. This newspaper is formatted much like most newspapers of the day, being complete in four pages with various local and national news reports in addition to many advertisements.

Page 3 includes: "Important from Washington" which begins: "The long agony is over! The Oregon notice resolutions have PASSED THE HOUSE! The vote was..." with more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some minor margin wear, generally nice. \$92

**Abraham Lincoln wins an election in 1846...
The Mormon troubles... The Mexican War...**

689433. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 12, 1846 Page 3 has a report from Illinois on election returns, which notes: "...7th district, Cartwright (loco.), 4829; Lincoln, (whig) 6340 (elected...)".

History tells us that in 1843 Abraham Lincoln sought the Whig nomination for Illinois' 7th district seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. He was defeated by John J. Hardin though he prevailed with the party in limiting Hardin to one term. Lincoln not only pulled off his strategy of gaining the nomination in 1846 but also won the election. Lincoln was 37 years old.

This is followed by: "Mormon Troubles" which takes over a full column reporting on the on-going Mormon War with the anti-Mormons vs. the Mormons in Illinois, as seen in the photos.

There are 6 pages taken up with much reporting on the Mexican War with subheads including: "Battles of the Rio Grande" "The Army of Occupation" "Ohio Volunteers" "The Bombardment of Fort Brown" and more.

Sixteen pages, 8 3/4 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$112

The Mexican War... Sale of Arkansas land...

691649. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 5, 1847 The front page has nearly a full column taken up with a document headed: "By The President Of The United States" concerning the sale of public land in Arkansas, with much detail, & signed in type: **James K. Polk**.

Page 2 has 2 1/2 columns taken up with commentaries from various newspapers on the war with Mexico. One begins: "This war; this dreadful, indeed, this atrocious War!..." Also on page 2 is part 6 of: "Mills' Route To The Pacific Ocean".

Page 3 has content on the Mexican War with: "The Texas Boundary" "From Vera Cruz" and: "Mexican Privateers".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$35

**Four slave-related ads
from this leading slave import city...**

695237. THE CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, Aug. 11, 1847 In 14 years this city would be the hotbed for secession from the Union, not surprising given it was the largest American point of disembarkation for the trans-Atlantic slave trade.

Page 3 has four slave-related ads, one headed: "Negroes Wanted..." each having various particulars. The ads are shown in the photos.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the central fold on pages 2 & 3. \$35

Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo ends the Mexican War...

698563. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 8, 1848 The top of page 2 has the very historic report of the official end of the Mexican War, beginning with: "A Proclamation" "Whereas a treaty of peace, friendship, limits, & settlement between the United States of America and the Mexican republic was concluded and signed at the city of Guadalupe Hidalgo..." followed by the balance of the text of the Proclamation by the President. This is then followed by the text of the actual Treaty, which takes 3 columns and includes all 23 articles with the signatures (in type) of 4 Mexican officials as well as the President: **James K. Polk**. Following this is: "Articles Referred to in the 15th Articles of the Preceding Treaty".

Related content is on the back page as well, with over 1 1/2 columns taken up with: "Message Of The President Announcing to Congress The End Of The War With Mexico", which is signed in type: **James K. Polk**. This is the President's official notification to Congress of the end of the Mexican War.

This could well be the very best newspaper for this content, the "National Intelligencer" being the mouthpiece of the federal government, always replete with government news.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$285

Early report on the Gold Rush of California...

698606. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 14, 1848 The top of pg. 3 has a column head: "The California Gold Region" which has near the beginning: "The accounts which have reached the United States concerning the auriferous region of country on the Sacramento...induced hundreds, we might say thousands, of our citizens to turn their eyes in that direction..." with more on the gold rush.

Quite early concerning the discovery of gold in California.

Four pages, nice condition. \$51



See item 698614 on page 18.

More from the California Gold Rush...

698607. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 19, 1848 The back page has some nice, early Gold Rush content with the top of a column headed: "From California" containing several reports, one noting: "...The attention of the whole population is entirely devoted to the gold region...Much sickness prevails & many die...but the truth is, they are so entirely absorbed by the mania for gold that they care nothing for comfort & submit to every privation...all are successful & value money but little..." and more.

This is followed by: "The Gold Mines Not Inexhaustible" with details.

Also on the back page is a poem: "Rhymes Of the Gold Diggers".

Four pages, minor binding slits at the blank spine, good condition. \$49

On Taylor's inauguration... From California...

686942. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., March 15, 1849 Page 3 has: "The Voice of The West" which has a report on the inaugural of President Taylor. Also: "From California" which includes a report concerning the establishment of a government.

Also: "Official - Appointments By the President" with a list.

Four pages, nice condition. \$34

A massacre by Indians on those venturing to California...

687010. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 27, 1849 The top of page 3 has: "Massacre Of California Emigrants" which includes a report from a Victoria, Texas, newspaper, noting in part: "...confirmatory of the rumors of the sad misfortune of a portion of Captain Veatch's party...consisted of 34 men who were all killed except one. The party of Indians who made the attack were composed of Comanches, Lipans, and Apaches, and numbered 500 in all..." with further details.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$42

Concerning gold discoveries in California...

693456. THE DAILY UNION, Washington, D.C., May 9, 1850 The back page has a report headed: "One Month Later From California" which reports on gold: "...a large amount of metal, purporting to be and bearing the semblance of gold dust, was received...of a constant supply of this spurious metal to this port. Whether it is to be used in coinage, disseminated through 'quicksilver gold', or mixed with other dust can only be conjectured".

Four pages, minor tears at margins, good condition. \$28

Death of Zachary Taylor... Slave ads in this Louisiana newspaper...

692763. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, July 19, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

Page 2 has 2 1/2 columns taken up with reports on the death of President Zachary Taylor, with column heads: "Official Proceedings Of The Cabinet Consequent Upon Gen. Taylor's Death".

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

The front page has an illustrated "\$20 Reward" ad for a runaway, with details.

Four pages, scattered foxing, archivally rejoined at the spine, good condition. \$47

Early description of San Diego...

692184. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (Greensboro), North Carolina, Sept. 7, 1850 Rarely are we able to secure antebellum newspapers from this city.

Articles include: "Things That Cost Nothing" "The Tomato" which gives its history, and notes: "...Its introduction on our tables is as a culinary vegetable is of recent date..."; "Gold In Texas" "The Growth of Our Country" "San Diego" which is early on this city, noting in part: "...harbor is acknowledged to be second only to that of Sean Francisco...the most delightful portion of California...and its climate, the purest & most equable in the world will induce many citizens of the upper country to spend the winter in this Italian climate...". Four pages, very nice condition. \$56

Slave ads in this antebellum Louisiana newspaper...

684365. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Dec. 6, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

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

Page 3 has 3 additional slave-related, illustrated ads headed: "Negroes! Negroes!" and: "\$50 Reward" and "Twenty-Five Dollars Reward", each with details.

Four pages, scattered foxing, small, old mend at the bottom of page 3, good condition. \$37

On a fugitive slave case... News from California...

695946. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., March 27, 1851 An anti-slavery newspaper that is best known for its link to the best selling novel of the 19th century, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe. This historic work first appeared as a 41-week serial in The National Era, starting on June 5, 1851.

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

Among the articles: "Colored Population of Ohio" "The Mitchell Cser—Sentencers

on the Charge of Kidnapping" which is a fugitive slave case; and: "Two Weeks Later From California" which has some gold rush-related reports, plus other items.

Four pages, great to have in never-bound condition just as sold on the streets, subscriber's name penned above the masthead, a few discrete archival mends, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$41

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

695921. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., Sept. 11, 1851 The front page of this anti-slavery newspaper is very significant, as it contains chapter 14 of: "Uncle Tom's Cabin: Or, Life Among the Lowly. by Mrs. H. B. Stowe" taking nearly 3 columns.

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, never-bound nor trimmed condition, just as sold on the streets. Subscriber's name penned at the top, minor foxing, a bit irregular at portions of the blank spine, nice condition. Folder noted is for the issue folded in half. \$93

Death of James Fenimore Cooper...

698517. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, Sept. 23, 1851 Taking three-quarters of a column on page 3 is a report: "Death Of James Fenimore Cooper". Nice details about the career of America's first great novelist.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$46

Published by P.T. Barnum...

698663. ILLUSTRATED NEWS, New York, Nov. 5, 1853 Phineas T. Barnum was the co-owner of this early illustrated newspaper which preceded both "Leslie's Illustrated" and "Harper's Weekly", the latter two becoming immensely more successful. This effort by Barnum and the Beach brothers would last for only 48 issues, or less than one year.

Among the prints are: "Crater of the Fudsi Jamma—Japan" "Boot & Shoe Pugging Machine" "Natural Bridge, Virginia" "Columbia College, New York" "Sweet' Proposed Elevated Railway" "Procurring Turpentine in the Forests of South Carolina" "The late M. Arago—Celebrated French Astronomer" "Market St. Railroad Bridge, Phila." "Paddy O'Dougherty, the Irish Emigrant" "United States Sectional Dry Dock, at the Navy Yard, Phila." "Protestant Episcopal Church, Harlem, New York". Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$37

'Bleeding Kansas'...

696516. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 2, 1856 Pages 4, 5 and 6 have a terrific wealth of content concerning the slavery/anti-slavery tensions in Kansas. Page 8 has related content as well.

Some articles are headed: "From Kansas" which reports from Lecompton: "For the time being, Kansas is relieved from the immediate peril of having its towns laid waste by large Missouri armies...". Also: "The Defeat of Free Kansas" An editorial beginning: "Lawrence having been sacked and its principal edifices burned, most of the other Free-State villages of Kansas having shared a similar fate...". There is also an editorial on the trouble.

Taking over a full page is the: "Report of the Outrages Win Kansas", much too much content to show in the photos. Also: "More Northern Emigrants Disarmed by Missourians" and: "Release of Free-State Prisoners" and more.

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, minor loss at the spine (repaired) from disbinding, nice condition. \$38

Detailed account of the capture of a slave ship...

698612. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 27, 1856 Page 7 has: "The New York Slave Trade - Seizure & Condemnation of the General Pierce" with the lengthy article providing much detail on the capture of the slave ship.

Also: "From Fort Kearny" has a report on a skirmish with Cheyenne Indians. Eight pages, nice condition. \$44

Early views of Cincinnati...

689994. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Jan. 17, 1857 Among the prints are four of Cincinnati, Ohio, including: "New Court House" "Mechanics' Institute" "New Custom House & Post Office" and: "Woodbridge High School" with a related article on the city. There is also a print: "View In Sterling Centre, Massachusetts". Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$39

Baseball reports from before the Civil War...

675275. PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, May 30, 1857 Inside under "Base Ball" is a brief report stating that a new club was recently formed at Franklin, N.J. Also a brief report about a new club called the "Bunker Hill Club" that was formed at Charleston, Mass. Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$28

One of the more rare Winslow Homer prints... Newburgh, New York...

689889. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Sept. 19, 1857 Winslow Homer prints are very desirable and among the more difficult periodical titles in which to find Homer prints is this one, as it rarely comes on the collector market from the Homer era.

Here is one such issue, with a Winslow Homer print on an inside page titled: "The Late William Wood".

The front page shows: "Boston Street Showmen & Musicians" and within are two pages with six prints showing various scenes at Newburgh, New York, including a nice view of the: "City off Newburgh, From the East Side of the Hudson" Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$76

Historic Jackson Square, New Orleans... Views of Jerusalem...

690034. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, April 24, 1858 The front page features a nice print of the: "Cathedral of St. Louis & Jackson Square, New Orleans" with a related article.

Prints within include: "President's Levee—Portico of the White House, Washington" and a series of 17 prints of: "The City of Jerusalem" with related text. Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$52

Early Winslow Homer print...

698673. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, May 22, 1858 The front page shows: "Hon. William H. English, of Indiana". Among the inside pages are a full page: "Coming Thru the Rye"; half page: "Accident on the New York Central Railroad near Utica" "The Island of Perim, Red Sea".

Perhaps the feature print is the desirable full page by Winslow Homer: "The Boston Common".

Other prints include: "Cod-Fishing on the Newfoundland Shores"; an article also features illustrations of: "Interior of a Fish-House" and "Group of Fishermen's Huts, Newfoundland".

Sixteen pages, great condition. \$139

Tourists heading west, before the Civil War...

698589. NEW YORK HERALD, July 23, 1858 The last column of the front page, all of page 2, and a bit of page 3 are taken up with a terrific & extremely detailed "travelogue" for those tourists venturing to the West.

Extremely early for such, with some fascinating reading under the heads: "THE GRAND AMERICAN TOUR" "Pleasure Trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific" "The Alleghanies, the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada" "Up The Missouri River" "The Prairies, the Plans, the Great Basin, and the Valleys of California".

The photos show only small portions as the text is extremely lengthy. It ends with: "...Here we have indicated a route for the great American tour...It is the grand American continental tour from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and one over which, a few years hence, numerous pleasure parties will be traveling."

Eight pages, excellent condition. \$59

Mormon election results...

683650. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 10, 1858 Page 3 has: "Utah" which reports on the territorial elections and other news items from Utah.

Four pages, small piece from the top margin of the back leaf, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$45

Baseball and boxing...

695735. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Oct. 30, 1858 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Page 5 has: "The Great Prize Fight" which provides a round-by-round report of the boxing match between John Morrissey and John C. Heenan.

Page 7 has a brief item: "New Base Ball Club" which begins: "A Base Ball Club has just been formed in Flushing, L.I. The officers are as follows..." with the list.

Twelve pages, 12 3/4 by 18 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, great condition. \$28

Rare Hawaii newspaper from 1859...

698615. THE POLYNESIAN, Honolulu, (Hawaii), Feb. 5, 1859 A quite rare newspaper from such an early date, in fact outside of "The Friend" which was more of a missionary newspaper, this is the second oldest Hawaii newspaper we have offered.

It is formatted much like other newspapers of the day with the front page containing both ads & news items, page 2 containing mostly news, and pages 3 & 4 a combination of both, but mostly ads.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, several folds with some minor wear

at these folds, a bit of foxing to a small portion of the front page. \$365

Fine content on buffalo hunting...

695720. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Jan. 21, 1860 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Page 2 has a nice article: "Buffalo Hunting—The Hon. Grantley F. Berkeley" which is followed by a more lengthy article: "The Hon. Grantley F. Berkeley and the Buffalo" great content on the early stalking and killing of the buffalo herds in the West.

Also within is over a full page taken up with: "Life And Battles Of Tom Sayers".

Twelve pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, great condition. \$68

The nation prepares for more secessions and war...

692520. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 24, 1860 Considerable reporting on not just South Carolina leaving the Union, but other events that would soon lead to war.

Heads include: "The Carnival of Treason" "Secessionists In A Fog" "The Border States" "Mr. Cushing's Visit to Charleston" "The Secession Movement" "From Georgia" "The Secession Movement—South Carolina".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$37

Lincoln's inauguration...

Winslow Homer print...

698674. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, March 16, 1861 The entire front page shows: "The Inaugural Procession at Washington Passing the Gate of the Capitol Grounds" which shows Abraham Lincoln & James Buchanan in the carriage.

Inside has a nearly half page print showing: "Presidents Buchanan and Lincoln Entering the Senate Chamber Before The Inauguration" with related text headed: "The Inauguration". Plus there is a large and dramatic tipped-in (no binding holes), doublepage centerfold done by Winslow Homer captioned: "The Inauguration of Abraham Lincoln as President of the United States, at the Capitol, Washington, March 4, 1861". Lincoln can be seen at the podium in front of the Capitol.

Other prints in this issue include: "The Washington Arsenal" "Fort David, Texas, Headquarters of the Eighth Infantry", "Fort Arbuckle, Texas" and "Fort Wachita, Texas". Also: "The Navy Yard at Norfolk, Virginia" plus some interior scenes of Fort Sumter. And a nearly half page of: "The U.S. Frigate 'Sabine' Off Fort Pickens".

The back page is mostly taken up with 3 cartoons, including: "Office-Seekers at Washington During the Inauguration."

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$448

The Civil War has begun!

681929. SPRINGFIELD DAILY REPUBLICAN, Massachusetts, April 13, 1861 Fine front page coverage of the beginning of the Civil War with the bombardment of Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor.

First column heads: "EXTRA" "Bad News From Charleston" "Fort Sumter Burning Up!" "Splendid Defense by Major Anderson and His Men" "Reduction of Fort Sumter Inevitable" "The Rebels Threaten Washington" "Great Rejoicing at Montgomery" "Bombardment of Sumter" "The War - The Assault on Fort Sumter".

More reporting on the others pages as well with a back page column headed: "Civil War Begun!" "Fort Sumter Cannonaded by Order of Jeff. Davis!" with more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$134

Treason is dying out in Texas...

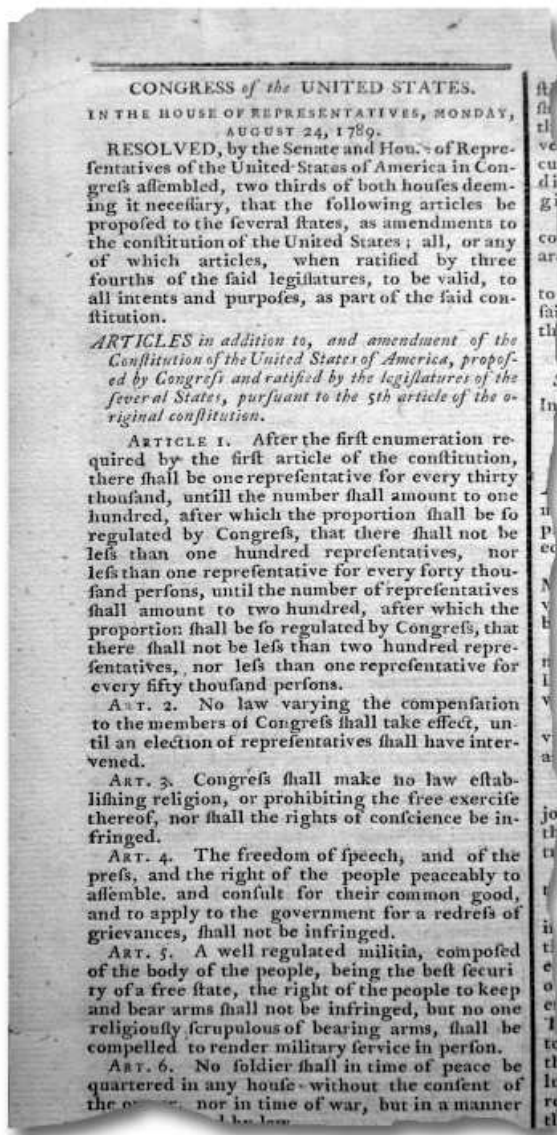
692724. THE WORLD, New York, Aug. 16, 1861 Nice front page column heads on the Civil War include: "The Southern Rebellion" "Good News From Texas" "Treason Dying Out" "The Rebels Approaching the Potomac" "The Ringleaders Sent to Tortugas" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), minimal fold wear, small tears at margins, some fold foxing. \$26

The Yankees in Kentucky...

692580. THE WORLD, New York, Sept. 9, 1861 Over half of the first column is taken up with a nice stack of heads on the Civil including: "The Southern Rebellion" "Important From Kentucky" "The Stars & Stripes Floating Over the Capitol" "Probable Abandonment of more Forts on the North Carolina Coast" "Arrest of Baltimore Secessionists" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (preferred), foxing at the ftop. folds, good condition. \$26



See item 703196 on page 6.

Confederate newspaper from Louisiana...

698565. SUNDAY DELTA, New Orleans, Sept. 22, 1861 Among the front page items are: "First Engagement In Kentucky" which includes: "*An engagement took place on the 19th in Easter Kentucky between 800 Confederates and 1800 Federals, in which the Federals were completely routed.*" with a bit more.

Also: "Northern Reports from Western Virginia" "Later From Richmond" "Gen. Buckner's Address to the People of Kentucky" & "Gen. Floyd's Engagement with Rosencranz".

More war items on pages 2 & 3 along with many ads, and the bkpg. is filled with ads including one headed: "Sale of Negroes" with details.

Truly Confederate newspapers from New Orleans are very difficult to find, as Admiral Farragut entered the mouth of the Mississippi in mid-April, 1862 and finally took New Orleans on April 28. Shortly thereafter Benjamin Butler moved in and took control of the city, it surrendering without a fight. So "Confederate" issues from New Orleans are limited to those published between Louisiana's secession from the Union on January 26, 1861 and the end of April, 1862, just a brief 15 month period.

Four pages, nice condition. \$96

Huge front page map shows much of Texas...

698599. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 30, 1861 An extremely decorative issue, as the entire front page is taken up with a huge map headed: "**THE GREAT EUROPEAN ALLIANCE AGAINST THE MEXICAN REPUBLIC**" with a subhead: "The Gulf Slope of Mexico—The Harbor of Vera Cruz and the National Road to the Capital—Scene of Operations of the English, French and Spanish Expedition." with the map showing much details. There is an inset showing Cerro Gordo, Mexico City, Tampico, Castle of San Juan De Ulua, and a diagram of the city of Vera Cruz.

In addition to showing the Mexican coastline the map extends to the coast of Texas and Louisiana as well, showing New Orleans, Sabine City, Galveston, Houston, Padre Island, and present-day Brownsville, and so much more including much of the interior of Texas.

A wealth of Civil War reporting on the inside pages. Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$99

From the Confederate capital...

698518. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, January 14, 1862 Half of the front page is taken up with ads and notices, with most of the balance taken up with war-related items but some "Foreign Miscellany" as well.

Page 2 begins with the always interesting editorial, taking over a full column, & beginning: "*New York has supplied the sinews of the war to the Northern government. Without the financial aid contributed by that city the Federal government could not have protracted their military operations beyond the defeat of Bull Run...*" with much more. Also on the inside pages are: "The Latest Northern News—Movements & Spirit of the War" "The Northern Congress—The Mason Slidell Affair" "Calendar of War Rumours" "The Black Mail Case" "Legislature of Virginia" "The City Fortifications—That \$30,000" "The Courts" and "City Intelligence". More than half of the back page is taken up with a lengthy list of Acts of the Confederate Congress.

Complete in four pages, never bound nor trimmed, in nice condition. \$69

Fine issue on the Monitor vs. the Merrimac...

698508. NEW YORK HERALD, March 10, 1862 Front page first column heads report on the most famous naval battle of the Civil War: "Important From Fortress Monroe" "The Merrimac Out of Norfolk" "Tremendous Naval Conflict" "The Union Frigate Cumberland Sunk" "About One Hundred Lives Lost" "The Union Ships-of-War Minnesota, Roanoke, St. Lawrence and Mystic Engaged in the Fight" "Arrival of the Ericsson Iron-Clad Steamer Monitor from New York" "Another Naval Engagement" "The Merrimac, Jamestown and Yorktown Attack the Monitor" "She Beats Them Off and Disables the Merrimac" "Splendid Success Of The Monitor" "Sketches of the Vessels Engaged on Both Sides" and more.

Included is a front page map headed: "**The Conflict Off Newport News - Scene of the Fight Between the Rebel Iron-Clad Gunboats and the Union Vessels of War**" with fine coverage taking the entire front page.

More war-related content throughout the issue including a war map on the back page.

Eight pages, irregular at the spine, an old tape mend in the masthead, and the front leaf is trimmed a bit smaller than the rest of the issue. \$146

Naval history is made with the Monitor vs. the Merrimac...

698613. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 14, 1862 A significant issue reporting one of the most famous naval battles of the 19th century: the Monitor vs. the Merrimac. It ushered in "modern" naval engineering with the use of iron-clad vessels.

One column heads on the back page include: "THE GREAT NAVAL FIGHT" "Official Report Of The Affair" "The Maiden Cruise Of The Monitor" "Rebel Accounts of their Losses and Damages" with the text taking 3 1/2 columns with considerable detail.

Included is an official report received by the Navy Department about the Rebel attacks at Newport News, mentioning in part: "*...I arrived only in time to see the Cumberland sunk, by being run into by the Rebel ironclad steamer Merrimac...*", signed in type: **Wm. Radford**, Commander. There is also a report from Lieut. Morris who was temporarily in command of the frigate Cumberland when she was attacked and sunk by the Merrimac.

Much other Civil War reporting throughout the issue but it pales in comparison to the Monitor-Merrimac content.

Although not photo'd, there is an interesting article on page 4 under the heading: "**Slavery At The Capital**", a photo which can be viewed on our [History's Newsstand Blog](#).

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$159

Railroad connections in the South...

695277. PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, March 25, 1862 The front page features a nice map headed: "**Map Showing the Position of Beaufort, Newbern, Goldsboro, and Their Railroad Connections**".

Many column Civil War heads including: "THE REBELLION" "Latest From Winchester" "Stragglers Captured" "Wendell Phillips Mobbed at Cincinnati" "He Announces Himself an Abolitionist and a Disunionist" "Eggs in Abundance" "Beaufort, N.C. Occupied by Him" and much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 2 folds, minor tears at margins, printing error to a lower corner. \$45

The death of Commodore Uriah P. Levy...

698598. NEW YORK HERALD, March 25, 1862 The most notable content within this issue is the very brief, but historic page 7 report of the death of Commodore (Admiral) **Uriah P. Levy**, the first U.S. Jewish Commodore, war of 1812 war hero, and credited as to having abolished the disciplinary procedure of flogging.

The front page has a map titled: "WHAT GENERAL BURNSIDE HAS ACCOMPLISHED, Scene of Operations of the Coast of North Carolina from Elizabeth City to Beaufort". Also a smaller page 3 map titled: "THE BATTLE IN THE VIRGINIA VALLEY"

Among the one column headlines on the Civil War are: "OPERATIONS ON THE COAST" "What The Navy is Doing" "The Battle In the Virginia Valley" "The Rebels Driven Back to Strasburg" "From The Tennessee River" "Important From North Carolina" "FORT MACON BLOWN UP" "Occupation of Washington" and more.

Complete in twelve pages, nice condition. \$165

Monitor & Merrimac... Battle of Pea Ridge... War in Florida...

684137. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, March 29, 1862 Among the front page portraits is one of; "Lieut. John L. Worden, U.S.N., Commanding the Ericsson Floating Battery Monitor, In Her Engagement with the Rebel Ironclad Steamer Merrimac..." with a related article. Also a print of Capt. John Ericsson who invented the Monitor.

Inside are prints of "The War In Florida", plus "Lighthouse, Northern Extremity of Cumberland Island, Georgia".

A nice doublepage centerfold: "The War in North Carolina—Bringing Rebel Prisoners into the Captured Camp Behind Fort Huger, Roanoke Island..."

Also a half page map showing Northern Florida & Southern Georgia. And another doublepage centerfold has 2 prints of: "The War In Arkansas—Battle of Pea Ridge..." and: "War in Kentucky—General View of Columbus & its Fortifications..."

Sixteen pages, light damp stains at margins, good condition. \$75

Front page print of General Banks...

695278. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, March 29, 1862 The front page features a nice print of: "**GENERAL NATHANIEL PL BANKS**", with a biographical sketch included. This was one of just a few newspapers which includes prints of notables of the Civil War.

Front page column heads include: "The Devastating Rebellion" "The Battle Near Winchester, Va." "The Killed & Wounded" "Excitement at Burlington, N.J." "More Deserters" "The War In Tennessee" "The War on the Mississippi" and more. Eight pages, nice condition. \$46

Mary & Abe Lincoln afflicted over the death of Willie...

688712. WESTERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Cincinnati, Ohio, April 2, 1862 Although the title would suggest mostly religious content, there is also much reporting on the on-going Civil War.

The front page has: "Great Battle At Winchester, Va." "A Visit to the Monitor" "Kentucky—The 'Reign of Terror Over'" "Nashville" "Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln" which includes in part: "*...Mrs. Lincoln has been so ill for some time past as to confine her to her room...Since the loss of Willie Lincoln both the President and his lady have been sorely afflicted in mind and body...*".

Much more war reporting including on inside pages. Eight pages, nice condition. \$48

Huge display map on the front page... Shiloh...

695251. NEW YORK TIMES, April 9, 1862 Fully half of the front page is taken up with a huge map with a banner head and subhead: "**THE SEAT OF WAR IN THE SOUTHERN, EASTERN, AND MOUNTAIN PARTS OF VIRGINIA**". Indicating the positions now held by the Rebels, and some of the positions held by the Union Army; and showing, also, the Railroad Lines of Retreat for the Rebels." The balance of the fppg. is taken up with various Civil War reports.

Plus page 4 has a quite large map as well, headed: "**The Line of the York and James Rivers, Virginia**". Included as well is the "Supplement" issue with its own masthead & wealth of Civil War column heads, including good text on the Battle of Shiloh with: "More Glorious News" "A Great Battle Fought at Pittsburgh Landing, Tenn." "Victory of The Union Forces" with more.

Certainly a terrific display newspaper.

Twelve pages with the Supplement, various tears at margins, various archival mends near margins (and some non-arrival), otherwise good condition. \$50

Very large front page Civil War map...

693815. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 30, 1862 The front page features a very large & extremely detailed map headed: "**IMPORTANT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA**". The New Battle Fields of Bristow, Manassas and Bull Run—The Scene of Pope's Energetic Operations on Thursday Last."

Over half of the first column is taken up with great Civil War heads including: "Three Battles Between Pope's Army & the Rebels" "Victories of the

Union Troops" "Another Battle Expected Yesterday Between Heintzelman and Stonewall Jackson" "The Battles of Bristow, Manassas and Bull Run" "The Enemy Thoroughly Routed" and much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$65

Latest reports on the Civil War...

691776. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 26, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Important From New Orleans" "National Prisoners Shot by the Rebels" "Army Operations In ?Virginia" "A Battle Probable for the Possession of Fredericksburg" "A Rebel Cavalry Raid Into Poolesville, Maryland" & much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, once folded into quarters, good condition. \$27

More from the field of battle...

693867. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 17, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "From General Burnside's Army" "Retreat to this Side of the Rappahannock" "All the Army & the Wounded Safely this Side" "The Enemy Unaware of the Movement" "Further Details of the Fighting" "The Town of Concordia Fired & Burned" "What the Citizens Gain by Encouraging Guerrillas" "Outrageous Violation of a Flag of Truce" "Treachorous Capture of 53 Men by the Rebels" "Jeff. Davis Directing the Operations" and much more.

Eight pages, irregular at the spine from disbinding, otherwise good condition. \$26

Civil War era illustrated issues...

636873. (5) HARPER'S WEEKLY A **Civil War era lot of 5 issues** in very good condition. This lot offers an excellent illustrated and textual view of this critical period in American history, at a significantly reduced price from their individual values. All issues are complete in 16 pages and include many prints suitable for framing.

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

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

Much on the Civil War from the Confederacy...

698605. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, January 24, 1863 The front page includes: "The Intercepted Correspondence", "Notes Of The War—Affairs at Vicksburg—The Several Attempts of the Enemy Against the City—A Renewed Attack Expected—The Spirit of Our Army" "City Intelligence" "The Charge of Breckinridge's Division in the Battle of Murfreesboro" "The Situation In Middle Tennessee" "Telegraphic News—Movements Of Morgan's Men—Reports From Kentucky" and a few more smaller items including a dispatch signed in type by: **Braxton Bragg**.

The back page is mostly taken up with the editorial which has as a focus the plan for an end to the war by Vallandigham, and reports on the: "Confederate Finances", and reports from: "The Confederate Congress" which also focuses on the finances of the nation.

Complete as a single sheet issue with a banner masthead. It is in very nice condition. \$72

Civil War map of Port Hudson, Louisiana...

698594. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Feb. 11, 1863 The front page is dominated by a Civil War map titled: "**Situation Of Port Hudson**" which shows the vicinity as well, from Baton Rouge to the south to St. Francisville & Bayou Sara to the north.

Many one column war-related heads as well including: "The War In Tennessee" "Occupation of Lebanon By Our Forces" "600 of Morgan's Men Captured" "The Disaster At Sabine Pass" "The Rebels Despoiled Of Their Prize" "State of Affairs at Galveston" and more.

Eight pages, irregular at the spine margin, nearly close-trimmed at the bottom, generally nice. \$50

The Queen of the West... another Confederate naval victory!

698573. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Feb. 27, 1863 Not just a newspaper from the Confederacy, but from the capital of the Confederates states. Among the front page reports are: "The American War In Europe—Opinions of the English Press..." "Lincoln's Movements at Night" "The Yankee Navy" "Additional From the North—The Inaction of the Army—"What are we Waiting For?" - The Federal Armies in the Field" and other smaller items.

The back page includes the always interesting editorial, this one taking nearly 2 columns. Also reports from: "The Confederate Congress" "Virginia Legislature" "Plan of Consolidating Regiments" "Col. William Allen Parham" "Another Splendid Naval Victory—The Queen of the West Captures a Yankee Iron Clad with All Her Officers & Men" and other smaller items.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a full banner masthead, this issue was never bound nor trimmed and is in nice condition. \$85

Civil War map on the rebel defenses at Port Hudson...

698505. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 20, 1863 The front page is dominated by a nice & detailed Civil War map headed: "**REBEL DEFENSES AT PORT HUDSON**". Among the column heads on the Civil War are: "Late Rebel News" "Averill's Cavalry Expedition" "Rosecrans on the War Patch" "Closing In Around Charleston" "Reported Attack on Helena" The Cavalry Fight at Kelly's Ford" and much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$58

Map of Port Hudson, and military illustrations inside...

698608. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 31, 1863 The front page features a nice & detailed map headed: "**Map Of Port Hudson**" along the Mississippi.

Also front page column heads: "Naval Engagement at Port Hudson" "The Mississippi Abandoned & Destroyed" "Union Victory at Berwick's Bay".

See the photos for the various page 2 & 3 illustrations of: "Wiard's System of Marine Artillery". Eight pages, nice condition. \$49

Civil War map shows advance of General Hooker's army...

698504. PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, May 2, 1863 The front page is dominated by a nice & detailed Civil War map headed: "**THE ADVANCE OF GEN. HOOKER'S ARMY**". Map Showing the Position of Fredericksburg, Port Royal, Bowling Green, Warrenton, and adjacent country." Plus there are many front page column heads on the Civil War as seen in the photos.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, minimal wear, nice condition. \$55

The Civil War in Louisiana... Slaves head toward freedom...

172674. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, May 9, 1863 The entire front page is taken up with a print: "On Picket Duty in the Swamps of Louisiana". Inside two half pages show: "Brashear City, Berwick's Bay, La., Base of General Banks's Operations" and "Iron-clad 'Barrataria' Snagged in Amite River, La. and Attacked by Rebel Guerrillas". There is a great full page by Thomas Nast: "Contrabands [slaves] Coming Into our Lines Under the Proclamation" which is very displayable.

The doublepage centerfold shows: "General Hooker and His Personal Staff". Also a full page with 3 prints: "The Floating Hospital on the Mississippi"; a halfpg: "The Steamer 'Escort' Running the Rebel Batteries Near Washington, North Carolina"; a small print of: "Prince Salm-Salm, Colonel 8th Regiment New York Volunteers" and a small: "Map Showing the Theatre of General Banks's Campaign".

The back page has a cartoon: "The Food Question Down South." which shows Jeff Davis and General Beauregard. Complete in 16 pages. \$48

Death of "Stonewall" Jackson... Mass. negro troops...

694587. BOSTON MORNING JOURNAL, May 14, 1863 The top of the back page has: "Death of Stonewall Jackson" which begins: "*This rebel officer has been so many times killed by rumor that the public may well be distrustful of the last announcement...the Richmond papers...not improbable by the wound Jackson is reported to have received in the course of the fighting at Chancellorsville...therefore, we assume that Jackson is really dead...*". And he was. He died from wounds from friendly fire.

Also on the back page: "Slave Case in the Washington Supreme Court" which reports on a fugitive slave case. And another back page article is headed: "Negro Regiments in Massachusetts" which provides much detail on how they will be recruited.

Four pages, good condition, large folio size. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$54

Editorial paints a positive picture for the Confederacy...

698572. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, May 21, 1863 The front page has much reporting from the "The Courts" and "City Intelligence" as well as several Acts from the Confederate Congress including: "An Act to Establish a Volunteer Navy". There are also military reports from Mobile & Wilmington.

The back page has a lengthy editorial beginning: "*The Federal army on the Rappahannock will lose certainly sixty & perhaps seventy more regiments before this month is ended...The Federal army will therefore be weaker at the beginning of the next month than it will ever again be...*" with much more on this. The editorial also comments on various military battles.

The back page also includes: "Additional From The North" "General Morgan's Raid Into Kentucky" and "The Stoneman Expedition—Report of General Averhill's Part of the Operations".

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a full banner masthead, never bound nor trimmed and in great condition. \$72

The Confederates on the Battle of Gettysburg...

698576. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, July 11, 1863 The prime content on the front page would be two reports, one headed: "From General Lee's Army". The other nice front page report has column heads: "Very Latest From The North" "The Fall of Vicksburg In The North—The Movements Of Lee's Army—The Very Latest Yankee Accounts of the Situation In Maryland".

There is too much great content to detail here. See the web listing.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, some foxing to the top quadrant, otherwise condition. \$798

Civil War news in a Confederate newspaper...

694164. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Oct. 19, 1863 Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: "Secret History of the Subjugation of Maryland" takes over three pages. "Affairs at Chattanooga" "Retreat of the Enemy From Southwestern Virginia—Their Return to East Tennessee..." "From the Army of Tennessee—Gen. Hill Superseded...Stirring Address from President Davis to the Troops" which is signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**.

Other war reports as well, including on the back page.

Single sheet issue, wide margins, very minor loss at the spine margin affects only ads on the back page, nice condition. \$78

Rare Confederate title...

698560. WESTERN SENTINEL, Winston, North Carolina, October 29, 1863

This is a very rare title from the Confederacy. According to Brigham only four institutions in the United States have any holdings of this title from the Civil

War, most just a few scattered issues. The American Antiquarian Society has no issues recorded from this era.

The front page contains a first column report with heads: "From General Lee's Army" "The Late Movements!" "Various Skirmishes!!" "North Carolina Killed & Wounded" with this coverage taking full half of the front page.

Also on the front page are: "North Carolina Christian Conference" "Commissioning a Dead Man" which is an interesting piece.

The Civil War coverage continues on the inside pages with: "The News" which has various tidbits, and "To Our Patrons" and "The Recent Raid" and "Gen. Hood and his Men at Chickamauga" and "Northern Items" amongst other articles.

Much of the back page is taken up with ads, including one for: "Wanted for the Soldiers" and "Confederate War Tax".

Four pages, a very light water stain in the upper right of each leaf, and a minor archival mend to page 2, otherwise in very nice condition. \$166

John Wilkes Booth appears at Ford's Theater...

698512. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 13, 1863 A terrific issue with one of the more mercer twists of history, and only to be found in a newspaper from Washington, D.C.

Page 3 has an advertisement headed: "FORD'S NEW THEATRE" which has three mentions of the name J. Wilkes Booth: "*Last Night But One of the distinguished Tragedian MR. J. WILKES BOOTH...*" and then: "*This Friday Evening, Nov. 13th, Final Benefit of MR. J. WILKES BOOTH...Richard III...*" and then also: "*Tomorrow (Saturday) Evening, Last appearance of MR. J. WILKES BOOTH...*" with more detail.

Page 2 has an article: "Mr. Booth's Richard III" which begins: "*Mr. J. Wilkes Booth, repeats to-night his personation of Richard III...*" with much more on John Wilkes Booth in the role (see photos).

Booth appeared on the stage at Ford's Theatre for two weeks from Nov. 2-15, 1863 (Abraham Lincoln attended the November 9 performance!) and would only appear one more time at Ford's Theatre, that being a single performance on March 18, 1865, less than a month before the fateful event of April 14, 1865.

Four pages, folio size, very nice condition. \$546

The Gettysburg Address on front page...

698639. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Nov. 20, 1863 It would be difficult to argue for a more notable or desirable newspaper from the Civil War. Combine the complete text of the historic Gettysburg Address by President Abraham Lincoln, with this famous newspaper published by Horace Greeley, a Lincoln supporter, with the content being on the front page, and the combination makes for one of the best newspapers one could own from the Civil War era.

The top of the front page has column heads: "The Gettysburg Cemetery" "The Consecration Ceremonies" "Grant Military and Civic Display" "Speeches by the President, Secretary of State, and Others" "Edward Everett's Address".

The article begins with a Gettysburg dateline: "*This famous little town is overflowing with people assembled to witness the dedication of the National Cemetery...*" and the arrival of the President: "*...The President's party arrived last evening...After supper the President was serenaded by the excellent band of the 5th New York Artillery...Mr. Lincoln at length presented himself, when he was loudly cheered. He said...*" and what follows is his little speech to the crowd, then: "*...the President retired amid loud cheers...*"

Following this are the details of the ceremonies of the dedication, presented in more detail here than typically found in other newspapers. Then: "*The President then delivered the following dedicatory speech: Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new Nation...*" and the remainder of the immortal Gettysburg Address, beginning at the bottom of the 5th column and concluding at the top of the 6th.

Lincoln's speech was not the focus of the day as Edward Everett was the primary speaker, but it would be the President's 2 minute, 272 word address that would go down in history as perhaps the most memorable speech of any President.

Following this is: "Mr. Everett's Address" which begins on the front page and continues to take the entirety of page 2.

Not all newspapers of that time printed Lincoln's speech, and those that did rarely printed the text on the front page.

Complete in 8 pages, a few discrete repairs at the spine where disband from a volume, minor loss to a lower, blank corner on the 3rd leaf. Note that a minor printing error (typical of 19th century newspapers) distorts several words of Lincoln's first paragraph but causes no loss of readability.

Note: Another of this issue recently sold in a Sotheby's auction for over \$10,000.

A newspaper for the best of collections. \$8,945

Lincoln's post-Gettysburg annual message, and his Proclamation...

691128. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 10, 1863 From the midst of the Civil War with front page column heads including: "The President's Message" "Proclamation of Freedom Maintained" "Number of Slaves in Government Service" "Important Proclamation to the Rebels" "Plan for Reconstructing Southern States" which carries over to the back page.

Over half of page 3 is: "The President's Message" being the annual state-of-the-union address signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**. This is followed by: "*The following Proclamation is appended to the Message:*" which has the complete text of the: "Proclamation" signed: **Abraham Lincoln**, in which Lincoln makes an offer to the Confederates States to re-join the Union. Following this are "Documents Accompanying President's Message". Another page has a nice editorial on the message, headed: "The President's Message". Also includes work on "The Statue of Freedom".

Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$140

Memphis newspaper printed in Atlanta...

698584. THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL, Atlanta, Georgia, January 15, 1864 If the title and city of publication seem to be in conflict, they are not. This

newspaper had a fascinating history during the Civil War—see the information at the bottom of this listing.

Among the front page reports are: "Streight's Last Raid—Attempt to Escape from the Libby—Undermining The Walls" "How Stands France Towards Us?" "Confederate States Congress" "Thoughts On Subjugation" "A Hell On Earth" "Senator Brown From Mississippi" "The Condition of the Army of Tennessee", "Record of Yankee Atrocity & Treachery" "Secession & Revolution" and other smaller items.

The back page has a lengthy editorial headed: "The Prospect Before Us". Also: "From Arkansas" "A Noble Example Set" "Our Need of Vigorous Preparations" and other smaller items. Many advertisements as well including one headed: "Valuable Negroes" and "40 Negro Fellows" wanted to purchase, and "Negro Coopers" and "Negro Shoemaker" wanted.

See the web listing for much more on the fascinating history of this title.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a full banner masthead, nice condition. \$154

The "Old" Thirteen Infantry of Virginia...

698574. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Feb. 26, 1864 Among the front page reports are: "The War News—A Cavalry Battle in Mississippi—The Situation in Tennessee—The Recent Fight In Florida—From General Lee's Lines" "The Courts" "Camp Near Kinston" "To the Friends of Soldiers in the Wise Brigade" & other items. Also included is a report re: "The 'Old Thirteenth' Virginia Infantry" (see note below), which states in part, "*The 'Old Thirteenth' Virginia Infantry, which has made history of its own since April, 1861, has gone in for the war, though its ranks have been tattered by shell and thinned by shot, and its old flag tattered and torn in every battle of any magnitude fought in Virginia; first at Harper's Ferry, next with [Stonewall] Jackson in the Valley...*"

With much attention paid through the course of time to commanders (rightfully so), this brief front page item captures well the efforts of those under their command.

The back page has a lengthy editorial which begins: "*There is buoyancy after all in the Confederate atmosphere. The air grows lighter & clearer around us & men begin to feel with a full assurance that our Confederacy is (forcing) right through...*" (see photo) with much, much more taking over a full column. Also on the bkpg: "The Virginia Legislature" "Latest News From the North—Yankee Tyranny at Norfolk" includes a "General Order" signed by **George Johnston**; "The Enemy's Fleet Off Mobile" and other items.

See the web listing for more information on this issue.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a full banner masthead, in very nice, clean condition. \$69

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

693795. NEW-YORK TIMES, March 18, 1864 The top of the front page reports the appointment of Ulysses S. Grant to the command of the armies of the United States, including the general order issued by the President appointing Grant to the command of the armies, signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

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

Eight pages, water staining to portions, some foxing, irregular at the spine due to disbanding. \$48

Yankees moving towards Richmond...

690794. NEW YORK TIMES, May 7, 1864 Among the front page one column heads on the Civil War are: "THE GRAND MOVEMENT" "The Advance Into Virginia" "The Rebel Army Falling Back on Richmond" "Highly Important from the Peninsula" "Gen. Butler's Army Lands Successfully at City Point" "Cavalry Fighting at Thoroughfare Gap" "An Important Order From Gen. Lee" "All Rebel Forces in Northern Virginia Ordered South" "The Red River Expedition" and more.

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

Grant & Sherman, and the war against the Indians in Minnesota...

681634. NEW YORK HERALD, May 29, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "GRANT!" "Our Army South of the Pamunkey River" "Occupation of Hanovertown" "Lee's Army Largely Reinforced" "Our Troops in Fine Spirits" "Sherman" "General Crook's Expedition" "The Indian War" reports on the campaigns "...Against the Savages in Minnesota" and more. Eight pages, great condition. \$31

Large Civil War map of Virginia...

681635. NEW YORK HERALD, May 30, 1864 Most of the middle section of the front page is taken up with a large Civil War map headed: "**THE MOVEMENTS IN VIRGINIA. The Flanking Operations of Grant—The Line of the Pamunkey**".

The first column headlines include: "GRANT!" "The March of the Army of the Potomac" "Lee Apparently Bothered by Grant's Flank Movements" "Appearance of the Country & Crops Along the Line of March" "The Rebel Assault on the Fifth Corps" and a bit more.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the spine, very nice condition. \$64

Civil War news from the Confederate capital...

694220. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, May 31, 1864 Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: "The War News—Butler Sending Troops Down the River—Skirmishing in Hanover—Official Dispatch from Gen.

Jo. Johnston—Capture of a Newspaper Correspondent... “Statements of Yankee Prisoners” “Presidential Movements in the United States—

A Meeting in Behalf of Lincoln” “Proposed Evacuation of Petersburg” “Confederate States Congress” and more.

A single sheet issue, note in the photos that the top portion of the first column has a few letters shaved at the spine margin but no real loss of readability, minor wear at folds, good condition. \$75

President Lincoln accepts the nomination for another four years...

691083. NEW YORK TIMES, June 10, 1864 The front page has column heads: “The Baltimore Nomination” “Mr. Lincoln’s Acceptance-Address of Gov. Dennison-The Platform-Its Indorsement by the President—Address of the National Union League—The President’s Reply”.

This reports Lincoln being nominated for another term as President, noting in part: “...inform President Lincoln of his nomination by that convention, reached the White House...” with an address to him concerning it & followed by his response which begins: “Mr. Chairman & Gentlemen of the Committee: I will neither conceal my gratification, nor restrain the expression of my gratitude, that the Union people...have deemed me not unworthy to remain in my present position...” with much more.

Elsewhere on the ftpg. are column heads on the war including: “The Rebels In Kentucky” “Another Raid Of John Morgan” “Half a Dozen Towns in Their Possession” “THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC” “Orders From Gen. Meade” and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$115

Second Battle of Petersburg...

681973. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 18, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: “THE GREAT CONTEST” “Grant’s Rapid Progress” “Capture of Petersburg” “Retreat of the Rebels Across the Appomattox” “Bravery of the Negro Troops” “Rebels Abandon their Fortifications in Front of Bermuda Hundred” “Details of Grant’s Great March & Crossing the James” & more.

Complete in twelve pages, very nice condition. \$30

Emaciated Union soldiers... Battle of Resaca...

689085. FRANK LESLIE’S ILLUSTRATED, New York, June 18, 1864 The front page is mostly taken up with 8 prints of very emaciated: “Union Prisoners as They Appeared on Their Release from the Rebel Prisons”.

Prints within include: “The War in Georgia—Battle of Resaca” “The War in Louisiana...Confederate Batteries on Red River.” “Grant’s Campaign in Virginia—Battle at Jericho Ford...” “Admiral Porter’s Fleet Above the Rapids of Red River”; a full page showing: “Col. L. G. Barker, Special Agent of the War Department”.

The doublepage centerfold has 3 prints of: “Butler’s Campaign in Virginia—Fort Darling...” and more.

Sixteen pages, a bit of scattered foxing spots, good condition. \$57

Civil War map shows from Richmond to Petersburg...

698583. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 23, 1864 The front page is dominated by a nice & very detailed Civil War map headed: “From Richmond To Petersburg”.

The first column has war-related heads: “THE GREAT CONTEST” “From Gen. Grant’s Army” “No Heavy Fight Since Saturday” “Skirmishing All Along Our Lines” “Rebels Trying to Obstruct The River” “Gen. Hunter At Lynchburg” “Rebels Say He Was Repulsed” “The Mosby Raid a Fiction” “Later From Sherman” with more, including additional war-related heads on the front page. War reports inside as well.

Eight pages, great condition. \$58

The Civil War in Georgia...

682948. THE WORLD, New York, June 25, 1864 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald. Front page column heads on the Civil War include: “THE GRAND CAMPAIGN” “The Petersburg and Weldon Road Occupied” “Attack Upon Gen. Sheridan on the Chickahominy” “Rebel Purpose Defeated” “The War in Georgia” “Details of the Battle of Lost Mountain” and more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$29

Lincoln accepts the nomination for the Presidential election...

698523. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, June 29, 1864 Page 4 has an historic report headed: “The Presidential Nomination” “Mr. Lincoln’s Acceptance” with the text taking over a full column and signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Obviously this was the step necessary for him to be on the Republican ballot for the general election in November, which he won, only to be assassinated the month after his inauguration.

The front page has nice column heads on the Civil War including: “THE GREAT CONTEST” “How the Rebels Were Repulsed” “The Colored Troops Stand It Well” “Later from Sherman” & more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$112

Sherman marching toward Atlanta...

682000. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 20, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: “FROM SHERMAN’S ARMY” “Marching Toward Atlanta” “Johnston Driven Within His Defenses” “Early Capture of the Place Seems Assured” and other smaller heads. Eight pages, great condition. \$29

More on Sherman is advancing upon Atlanta: with a map...

682001. NEW YORK HERALD, July 21, 1864 The front page is dominated by a huge map headed: “ATLANTA AND ITS VICINITY” showing concentric circles around it, as General Sherman makes his advance towards this significant Confederate city.

Front page column heads include: “SHERMAN” “The Advance of the

Grand Army of the Southwest” “Rebels Taken by Surprise” “Operations of the Union Cavalry Between Atlanta & Augusta” “THE INVASION” “Desperate Fight with the Rebel Raiders at Snicker’s Gap” “Hunter’s Forces Overtaking the Enemy” and more.

Eight pages, great condition. \$65

Sherman’s work in Georgia...

682113. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 19, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: “GRANT” “Gallant Conduct of the Troops Under General Hancock” “Storming & Capture of Rebel Works” “Brilliant Cavalry Operations” “SHERMAN” “Sharp Fight At Dalton” “Impetuous Charge of the Colored Infantry” “The Rebels Driven Back in Confusion” “Two Rebel Generals Killed” “The Enemy Badly Beaten” and more.

More Civil War reports inside. Eight pages, great condition. \$30

Generals Beauregard and Forrest...

698580. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, Oct. 1, 1864 Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: “Forrest Again Successful” “General Beauregard, Again” “Reconstruction & Subjugation One and the Same” “Affairs on the Mississippi” “News From the Far West” and more.

Complete as a single sheet issue, full banner masthead, nice condition. From the closing months of the Civil War. \$72

The famous anti-slavery newspaper...

678145. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Dec. 16, 1864 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by William Lloyd Garrison, featuring a terrific masthead with 3 vignettes including a slave auction and slaves being emancipated.

Among the articles are: “Negro Suffrage” “The Destruction of Slavery in Kentucky” “The Object of the Rebel War” “On American Slavery” “Union Movement in Kentucky” “The Battle of Honey Hill” “Emancipation in Maryland—Celebration at the Cooper Institute”.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wear at fold junctures, causes some minor separation, generally good condition. \$88

Yankees occupy Wilmington, N.C... Robert E. Lee offers pardon to deserters...

678189. THE DAILY PROGRESS, Raleigh, North Carolina, March 6, 1865 Raleigh was one of the last major cities of the South to fall into the hands of Sherman, surrendering on April 13, 1865, just one day before Lincoln was assassinated. This rare Confederate title is from the latter days of the Civil War.

The front page has: “Deserter Shot” with detail, and an Act concerning organizing a home guard. Also a lengthy General Order signed in type: **R. E. Lee, General**, being a desperate attempt to return to their duty by offering them amnesty.

The back page has an editorial: “From Wilmington”, plus much under the heading of: “War News” and also on: “Federal

Account of The Occupation of Wilmington”. Other war reports as well.

Complete as a single sheet, folio size newspaper in very nice, clean condition. \$198

Union troops enter the capital of the Confederacy...

698676. HARPER’S WEEKLY, New York, April 22, 1865 The front page shows: “General Sheridan at the Battle of Five Forks” and also: “Cavalry Charge at the Battle of Five Forks”. Inside has some nice text on the ending of the Civil War with articles headed: “Palm Sunday” “Grant” “Robert E. Lee” “Abraham Lincoln” and “What Next?”

A full page has 3 prints captioned: “Before Petersburg—The Retreat of the Rebels Across the Appomattox...” “Gallant Action of Colonel Sniper...” and “Rebel Fort & Line of Works Near Burgess Mills...”.

A nearly half page map is captioned: “The Scene of Conflict in Virginia”. Two full pages have 6 prints of: “Ruins on Main Street, Richmond” “The City of Richmond...View from Gamble’s Hill” “The City of Richmond...Looking Westward” “View of Libby Prison Richmond” “View of Castle Thunder, in Richmond” “Capture of Petersburg...Second Michigan Raising the Stars & Stripes Over the Custom House”.

The tipped-in (no binding holes), doublepage centerfold is a large, triumphant print of: “The Union Army Entering Richmond” to the cheers of hundreds.

The back page is a sobering cartoon: “A Man Knows a Man” showing one-legged soldiers shaking hands, one a Black soldier. Sixteen pages, a very small repair at a margin of the front page affects noting, good condition. \$112

Abraham Lincoln’s character... A memorable week...

690723. CONCORD DAILY MONITOR, New Hampshire, April 22, 1865 The back page has a great, 1 1/2 column article: “Mr. Lincoln’s Personal Character”. Also within: “A Memorable Week” which is a lengthy editorial beginning: “One week ago today, Abraham Lincoln, struck down by the bullet of a cowardly assassin, yielded up his life on the altar of his country...” Also: “Great Speech of General Sherman” “Reported Surrender of Johnston” and more.

Four pages, small folio size, very nice condition. \$56

Lincoln’s remains in New York City...

698507. NEW YORK HERALD, April 25, 1865 All columns on all 8 pages are black-bordered in memory of Abraham Lincoln. Two-thirds of the first column are taken up with nice heads concerning the funeral of Abraham Lincoln including: “HONORS To the MARTYR PRESIDENT” “Our Tribute to the Lamented Dead” “Arrival of the Cortège” “The Body In State” “The Procession to the City Hall” “Scene of Sadness & Sorrow” “Incidents of the Obsequies” & much more.

Further reporting on the funeral on pages 4, 5 and 8 including: “The Assassins” “The President’s Murder Organized in Canada & Approved at Richmond: “SHERMAN” “Capture of Macon, Ga.” “Honors to the Martyr President” & much more.

Eight pages, minor fold dirtiness near the top of page 1, some staining to blank margins inside, otherwise nice. \$115

Much on the plot to assassinate Abraham Lincoln...

683069. THE WORLD, New York, May 3, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the plot to assassinate the President are: "THE CONSPIRACY" "A Full Account of the Plot Against the Rulers of the Nation" "Who Conceived the Murder" "Names & Portraits of those who Projected & those who Winked at the Assassination" "Vivid Picture of the Conspirators at Work" "The Unraveling of the Murder" "Booth, Harold, Lloyd, Atzerodt, Payne, Arnold & the Surratts, McLaughlin, Coxe, Mudd, Spangler Jett, the Adamases Wilson, etc." "Sketches of the Detectives who Proved the Plot" "The Route & Pursuit of Booth from the Theater to the Tragedy". Eight pages, very nice condition. \$75

Surrender of Dick Taylor...

690728. CONCORD DAILY MONITOR, New Hampshire, May 9, 1865 Inside has: "Literature of the Rebellion" "Sherman's Army At Richmond—Grand Review at Bull Run" "Surrender of Dick Taylor's Forces" "London Times on Lee's Surrender" "Evidence of Jeff. Davis' Complicity" and more. Four pages, small folio size, very nice condition. \$33

Trial of Lincoln's conspirators...

690730. CONCORD DAILY MONITOR, New Hampshire, May 17, 1865 Page 2 begins with a nice editorial: "The Conspiracy Trial" which was just beginning in Washington.

Page 3 also has a full column headed: "The Assassination Trial" "Condensed Summary of the Evidence" "The Testimony Against Spangler, O'Laughlin and Mudd" "The Secret Evidence Made Public". Also: "Conspirators Respected" "Gov. Vance Arrested" "The Pirate Stonewall" and more.

Four pages, small folio size, very nice condition. \$42

Celebrating returning Civil War soldiers...

698566. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 25, 1865 The top of the first column on the ftpg. has a nice graphic of an eagle on the U.S. shield, plus: "REVIEW!" "150,000 Veterans" "The Pageant On Wednesday" "The Armies of Tennessee and Georgia" "The Tattered Ensigns of the Republic" "The Boys who 'Marched Down to the Sea'" "A nice ftpg. account of a triumphant parade of returning Civil War soldiers. Other end-of-war items on the inside pages as well, including: "What Shall Be Done With The Negroes?"

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the spine, very nice condition. \$41

A racist newspaper on the post-war events...

680219. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, Aug. 26, 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: "Hon. Alexander H. Stephens" "State Suffrage Law" "Indian Life in the West - The Pawnees—Indian Warfare—How the Young 'Braves' Obtain Wives" "Negro Suffrage" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$26

Johnson's first state-of-the-union address...

666565. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 13, 1865 All of page 2 and a portion of page 3 are taken up with the "PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE" which is Andrew Johnson's state-of-the-union address. Obviously much reflection on the closing events of the Civil War and the various Reconstruction efforts. It is signed in type: **Andrew Johnson**.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$46

Ten issues: a racist newspaper after the Civil War's end...

698656. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, a lot of ten issues from May thru September, 1865 A decidedly racist newspaper which began well before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. Each issue has content relating in some way to life after the Civil War, with a different slant on reporting compared to more traditional newspapers.

Each is loose at the spine where once guillotined for microfilming, scattered tears, otherwise in good condition. \$48

Early from Salem, Oregon ...

698570. THE OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, March 5, 1866 This 4 page newspaper has news of the day with several interesting advertisements.

With newspapers west of the Mississippi being uncommon before 1900, here is an opportunity for an issue from the Old West when cowboys, Indians, saloons, gold miners & gunfights were often commonplace.

Four pages, nice condition. \$54

Nebraska becomes the 37th state of the Union...

698516. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 2, 1867 The back page has: "A New State - Nebraska Admitted To the Union - By the President of the United States: A Proclamation" with the full text of the document formally admitting Nebraska into the Union as the 37th state, signed in type: **Andrew Johnson**.

Eight pages, great condition. \$68

Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial...

692694. WILMINGTON JOURNAL, North Carolina, May 8, 1868 The top of the last column has: "Impeachment—Eloquent and Patriotic Address of Mr. Stanbery In Defence of the President of the United States" and then also: "Trial of Mr. Davis" in Richmond. \$29

How to make a wine market in California...

698666. DAILY ALTA CALIFORNIA, San Francisco, July 15, 1868 A wide variety of news reports both local and regional and a huge quantity of ads as well.

Among the front page articles: "The Alaska Purchase" "Tramp To California" "Nevada—The Yellow Jacket Incident" "Murder & Lynching at Surprise Valley" "The Osage Land Treaty" and more.

Four pages, a very large size newspaper, never bound nor trimmed, several folds, minor margin tears, nice condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$34

Ulysses S. Grant clarifies his infamous "Jew Order"....

698506. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 30, 1868 Page 5 has a very significant Judaica item headed: "Letter From General Grant on the Hebrew Question."

This relates to Ulysses S. Grant's General Order #11 from during the Civil War, known as the infamous "**Jew Order**". A website has further details on Grant's controversial order which is considered to be the most anti-Semitic official act in American history.

As Wikipedia notes, Grant's General Order #11 and antisemitism became an issue during the 1868 presidential campaign. In a letter, published after the election, Grant sought to unequivocally distance himself from General Orders No. 11: "*Grant's self-serving explanation*", notes Jonathan Sama, "did not actually bear close scrutiny," but Jews nonetheless generously accepted his attempt at self-extrication as noted in the text of the article. Though Jewish opinion was mixed, Grant's determination to court Jewish voters ultimately resulted in his capturing the majority of that vote, though Grant did lose some Jewish votes as a result of the order.

The article includes an exchange between Grant and Adolph Moses, a Jewish lawyer who contacted President-elect Grant about the famous Order No. 11 which was initially believed to be anti-Semitic. The reply from Grant includes details of the circumstances and states in part: "*...I have no prejudices against sect or race, but want each individual to be judged by his own merit. Order No. 11 does not sustain this statement, I admit, but then I do not sustain that order. It never would have been issued if it had not been telegraphed the moment it was penned, and without reflection.*" This letter is signed in type: **U. S. Grant**.

Complete in 8 pages, very nice condition. \$498

Full page Winslow Homer print... Custer and the Indians...

698675. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Jan. 16, 1869 The prime print would be the full page by famed artist Winslow Homer: "Winter At Sea—Taking in Sail Off The Coast" with a related article. This print is in great condition.

The front page shows: "Winter Sports—Ice Boats on the Hudson" and; "Destructive Conflagration at Lynn, Massachusetts".

Among other prints are 3 scenes of: "Custer's Command Shooting Down Worthless Horses" "The Scalped Hunter" and: "Custer's Indian Scouts Celebrating the Victory Over Black Kettle". Also: "Wreck of the 'United States' Above Cincinnati, Ohio" "Spain—Signature at Madrid of the Petition for the Abolition of Slavery".

Complete in sixteen pages. \$138

A great issue with a fine doublepage of the sport of lacrosse...

689447. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, July 31, 1869 The front page shows: "The Erie Railroad Sister, at Mast Hope, Pike County, Pennsylvania—The Scene Immediately After the Accident..."

Prints within include: "The Insurrection in Cuba—Attack of the Havana Volunteers on the Governor's Palace" "The 3rd National Camp Meeting of the M. E. Church at Bound Lake, Saratoga County, New York" "...The U. S. Sub-Treasury Office, Wall Street, New York—Accountants at Work Taking Stock..." "Biennial Festival of the Northeastern Saengerbund at Baltimore..." "Marriott's Aerial Steam Carriage 'Aviator'...Shell Mounds Lake, California".

Perhaps the best print is the very nice doublepage centerfold: "The LaCrosse Tournament at Prescott, Ontario, Canada" which has a great wealth of prints of LaCrosse perhaps the best issue on this sport we have found.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$68

Scarce French-English newspaper from Louisiana...

698667. LE LOUISIANAIS, Convent, Louisiana, June 18, 1870 A scarce title which existed from 1865 thru 1883, but of which very few issues surface. It is a single sheet newspaper with the front entirely in French while the reverse is in English save for the advertisements, most being in French.

Folio size, wide margins, page 2 has a very discrete archival mend, nice condition. \$59

First of this specialty title we have located...

690630. SHOE & LEATHER REPORTER, New York, Boston, & Phila., Oct. 13, 1870 One of the more curious titles we've come across "*Devoted to the Trade in Leather, Boots and Shoes, Findings, Harness, Hides, Skins, Wool, Furs, Tanning Materials and Collateral Branches*" as noted in the masthead.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, foxed at the fold & margins, mild wear at the margins. \$43

Perhaps our best issue on the Chicago Fire...

698614. CHICAGO EVENING POST—EXTRA, Oct. 10, 1871 This is perhaps the very best Chicago Fire issue we have offered. Not only is it from Chicago, but it is a day earlier than any other report we have offered from Chicago.

Most of the first column is taken up with heads including: "CHICAGO IN FLAMES" "An All-Night Carnival of the Fire Fiend!" "The Most Extensive & Devastating Conflagration of the 19th Century!" "A Fire Originates in the West Division, Destroys Several Acres of Buildings, Crosses the South Branch to the South Division, Sweeps through the business Heart of the City, Leaps the Main River, and Lays Waste the Entire North Side!" "Thousands of Families Turned out of Doors" "A Night of Horror Never Before Equaled on the Continent" "Numerous Lives Loss" and even more.

The very detailed report on the fire takes the entire front page, all of page 2, and a portion of page 3 as well. Even page 4 has fire-related content.

Page 2 has a note that: *"The office of The Evening Post will hereafter be found at 95 and 97 West Randolph Street, up stairs...We rejoice to say that printed copies of the daily and weekly Evening Post were save from the fire..."*. Then an editorial which begins: *"The people of Chicago are in ashes and mourning; but they are alive with hope and courage..."* with more.

Four pages, 11 by 15 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$1,150

Death of famed African explorer Dr. Livingstone...

691735. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 28, 1874 The top of a front page column has: "Dr. Livingstone - His Death Officially Confirmed". The report from London notes in part: *"...Dr. Livingstone died in Lobisa after crossing marches, with the water at one time, for three hours consecutively, above his waist. The sufferings of his whole party were terrible, and ten of them died in consequence..."*

Eight pages, four binding holes near the spine affect unrelated text, great condition. \$38

Stagecoach robbery... The new king of Hawaii...

693032. NEW YORK TIMES, April 9, 1874 The front page has: "A Highway Robbery In Texas—Passengers of a Stage-Coach Robbed" which is a classic report from the Old West.

Page 4 has an interesting article: "Ten Hours, or Eight?" which is a detailed report—taking over half a column—on the debate as to whether a work day should be 8 or 10 hours.

Page 5 has: "the Expedition Against The Sioux" as well as "Hawaii" "Ceremonies At The Inauguration of the New King", being King Kalākāua.

Eight pages, four notebook binding holes at the left side do not affect the mentioned article, nice condition. \$39

Full page baseball team print...

683421. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 25, 1874 Although this issue includes many very nice & displayable prints, by far the most desirable would be the great full page captioned: **"International Base-Ball — The Philadelphia Athletics"** which shows individual, full-figure illustrations of the baseball players in uniform, most with a bat or ball in hand. A very displayable item for any baseball collector.

The full ftpg. print is by the famed Frenzeny & Tavernier, captioned: "A Saturday Noon In A Southwestern Town" showing a typical Old West street scene.

Other prints within include a fullpg. Thomas Nast political cartoon: "Moses Junior Viewing the Promised Land From Mount Ruin"; and a halfpg: "The New York Normal College" & a smaller print of "Professor Thomas Hunter, President of the Normal College".

Complete in 16 page, very nice condition. \$132

On the Bowley-Jones political feud in South Carolina...

698618. RICHMOND DAILY WHIG, Virginia, Aug. 21, 1874 Page 2 has a report concerning the Bowley-Jones feud within the Republican party of South Carolina. Both are African-Americans. Much can be found about them on [Wikipedia](#). James Bowley had escaped slavery in Maryland with the help of Harriet Tubman.

"The Negro Quarrel At Georgetown, South Carolina" begins: *"The disturbances at Georgetown are thus far confined to the Radical negroes, and no white man of any shade of politics is mixed up in them. Jones and Bowley, who lead the opposing forces, are both of northern birth—negro carpet-baggers. Jones is the champion of the country negroes; Bowley of those living in Georgetown..."* with much more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$34

The famous Winslow Homer print "Waiting for a Bite"...

698672. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, August 22, 1874 Certainly the most notable print in this issue is the very nice full page by Winslow Homer titled: **"Waiting for a Bite."** It is in great condition.

Other prints in this issue are a full ftpg. illus. "The Little Vagrant." Inside is a 1/2 pg. map of "The Gold Regions of the Black Hills, Explored by General Custer's Expedition."; a halfpg. of "Hunting Grounds of the King of Italy."; a halfpg. of: "A Paris Sketch - Scene in the champs Elysees."; a full pg. Nast illus. of "Who Ought to Have the Cardinal's Hat in America?" two 1/4 pg. portraits of "Bismarck on the Promenade at Kissingen" and "Franz Edward Ludwig Kullmann, Bismarck's Assailant."; a halfpg: "The Attempted Assassination of Bismarck." a two-thirds pg: "The Old Style (1794)."; a two-thirds pg: "The New Style (1874)."

The Supplement contains a 2/3 pg. illus. of "Billeted - Spain, 1874." and a doublepage centerfold of "Making Hay."

Complete in sixteen pages, great condition. \$327

From Southern California...

698567. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN, Bakersfield, Kern County, California, Oct. 15, 1874 A very early newspaper from this city at the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley. Various news of the day with a wealth of ads as well.

Page 2 has a very nice circus advertisement that features Mollie Brown, a bareback somersault rider.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, nice condition. \$45

Truckee, California, near Lake Tahoe...

698513. TRUCKEE REPUBLICAN, California, April 3, 1875 From this town at the "elbow" of California near the Nevada border at an elevation of 5800 ft. Historically well known for the Donner Party tragedy which happened nearby in 1846.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor tears at the margins, a news agent's stamp at the top, good condition. \$62

From the Arizona Territory...

698545. ARIZONA CITIZEN, Tucson, Arizona Territory, June 5, 1875 Many years ago we had a reasonable inventory of this title, but today this issue is among our last.

A nice assortment of news articles and ads including: "Letter from Col. Hodge" "Mining Summary" "Ostrich Mine" "Territorial Prison" "Our First Law Suit" "Telegraphic News" "Minute-Men" "Indian Depredation Claims" "and more.

Four pages, terrific condition. \$145

Articles on the Comstock Lode mines...

695578. DAILY STOCK REPORT, San Francisco, July 6, 1875 Although there is stock-related content, there is also much about mining.

Articles include: "Scarcity of Water at Gold Hill and Virginia (City)" "A Visit to the Mahogany Mine" "Owners Visiting Mines" and: "Sketches of Early Days in Virginia City". Four pages, nice condition. \$57

Huge image of "Buffalo Bill" Cody...

698564. NEW YORK SATURDAY JOURNAL, Sept. 11, 1875 The front page is dominated by a very large image of: **"Hon. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill)"**, along with the beginning of a story by him titled: "Deadly-Eye, the Unknown Scout, by Buffalo Bill, the Celebrated Scout, Guide, and Hunter-Author." The story takes most of page 2 and is continued in a later issue.

Some crude repairs to the reverse of the Cody image, and archivally rejoined at the spine. Some foxing, fractures at the central fold, but still a very nice display item as I'm not sure we've seen a larger image of Buffalo Bill in any period newspaper. Eight pages. \$267

Truckee, California, near Lake Tahoe...

698592. TRUCKEE REPUBLICAN, California, Oct. 27, 1877 From this town at the "elbow" of California near the Nevada border at an elevation of 5800 ft. Historically well known for the Donner Party tragedy which happened nearby in 1846. Four pages, nice condition. \$55

An amateur press newspaper, in blue ink...

697189. AGENTS' HERALD AND MONTHLY POST, Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 15, 1877 Curious that pages 1, 2 and 3 are printed in blue ink, the back page in black ink.

This is an "amateur press" newspaper done by and for printing hobbyists, a popular avocation at the time. This is the vol. 2, number 8 issue.

Four pages, 8 3/4 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$37

An amateur press newspaper from Iowa...

697190. AMATEUR IOWAN, Washington, Iowa, March 1, 1878 This is an "amateur press" newspaper done by and for printing hobbyists, a popular avocation at the time. This is the vol. 1, number 3 issue.

Four pages, 7 3/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$29

Another amateur press newspaper from Iowa...

697191. OUR SCRAP BAG, Toledo, Ohio, February, 1878 This is an "amateur press" newspaper done by and for printing hobbyists, a popular avocation at the time. This is the vol. 1, number 8 issue.

Four pages, 7 3/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$29

Nice tennis print... Great centerfold: "From Mine To Mill"...

698671. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, September 14, 1878 The full front page illustration is captioned: "Is Sercierty to be Reorganized? Is the Wurkin'-man to Hev His Rights? That's Wot I Wants to Know!". Inside prints include a full page: "Picking Peaches in Delaware". There is a very dramatic and displayable doublepage centerfold captioned: **"From Mine to Mill"**. Great fullpg. print: "Lawn Tennis" and nice fullpg: "At Washington Market, New York".

Other news and advertisements of the day are included. Complete in 16 pages, never bound nor trimmed, no binding holes at the centerfold, very nice condition. \$142

Nice article on Colorado's Chief Ouray...

675610. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Oct. 28, 1879 The top of the front page has a column headed "Chief Ouray" which begins: *"Ouray, the head chief of the Utes and Uncompahgre, is an Indian of remarkable ability..."* with much more, taking close to half a column. Because of his leadership ability, Ouray was acknowledged by the United States government as a chief of the Ute and he traveled to Washington, D.C. to negotiate for the welfare of the Utes.

Four pages, some archival strengthening at the margins, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$38

From Elko, Nevada...

698569. DAILY ELKO INDEPENDENT, Elko, Nevada, Nov. 15, 1879 Elko had a population of about 2000 during the late 19th century. Situated along the Humboldt River, it was along the route traveled by the ill-fated Donner Party and the many who ventured to the California hills in search of gold during the 1849 gold rush.

Completion of the Central Pacific Railroad gave the "official" birth to the town in 1868. This issue is dated just eleven years later.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$54

From Reading, or Redding, California...

684492. THE READING INDEPENDENT, [Redding] California, Feb. 5, 1880

This town is located not far south of the Oregon border, situated along the Siskiyou Trail. Redding became a stop on a trade and travel route connecting California's Central Valley and the Pacific Northwest. It was originally named for early California pioneer, Pierson Reading, but then was changed to recognize railroad man Benjamin Redding in 1874.

Articles inside include: "From Whiskytown" "From Lower Soda Springs" "From French Gulch" "From Bill Pole" "From Still Water" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, new agents' stamp in the masthead, very nice condition. \$48

Early from Salinas, California...

692536. THE MONTEREY DEMOCRAT, Salinas City, Monterey County, California, Oct. 2, 1880 An early title from the county seat of Monterey County, just south of San Francisco. Very typical of newspapers from the era with a nice mix of news of the day and advertisements, some illustrated.

Gregory's 'Union List of American Newspapers' notes only 3 institutions have any holdings of this title.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent's stamp in an upper corner, some minor tears, a few discrete archival mends at margins, nice condition. \$39

Jesse James & the Rock Island Railroad train robbery...

698604. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Missouri, July 17, 1881 Page 2 has nice coverage concerning the infamous Rock Island Railroad robbery by Jesse James and his gang, with the top of the page having column heads: "Old Heads On Hand" "Experts at the Helm in the Train Robbery" "They Disappear as If by Magic, as Usual" "the Story of the Crime Told by Eye-Witnesses". One of the reports begins: "There is considerable evidence to show that the train robbery on the Rock Island road last night was committed by the James gang..."

Nice to have this report in a newspaper not far from where the robbery happened.

Sixteen pages, slightly irregular at the spine, nice condition. \$160

Town was founded in the gold rush era...

684506. GRASS VALLEY DAILY TIDINGS & FREE LANCE, California, Oct. 24, 1881 Grass Valley, which was originally known as Boston Ravine and later named Centerville, dates from the California Gold Rush. Gold was discovered at Gold Hill in October, 1850 and population grew around the mine. When a post office was established in 1851, it was renamed Grass Valley the next year for unknown reasons. The town incorporated in 1860.

Various news of the day with a wealth of ads.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$48

Winter sports...

696411. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Feb. 11, 1882 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, and the Stage".

The front page is entirely taken up with a montage of prints showing the enjoyment of winter sports, including ice-sailing, tobogganing, curling, sleigh-riding, snowball fighting, and ice skating.

A very displayable issue.

Complete in 28 pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$38

The controversial Chinese Exclusion Act...

698597. NEW YORK TIMES, March 10, 1882 The first 1 1/2 columns of the front page are headed: "THE CHINESE BILL PASSED" "A Vote of Nearly Two to One in the Affirmative" with subheads.

This was the "Chinese Exclusion Act". Since the Civil War, thousands of Chinese immigrants flooded the western U.S., accused by whites of undercutting their wages. Congress acted by suspending Chinese immigration for ten years. The report mentions in part: "...do not come here to swear allegiance, do not speak our language, do not care about our Constitution and laws, do not bear their share of taxation...do not bring their wives or children..." with much more.

This would be on the books until revoked in 1943 by F.D.R. when the U.S. was allies with China in WWII.

Eight pages, quite fragile with various archival mends near the top mostly inside, some binding residue at the spine, otherwise good. \$78

First of this title we have found...

695582. KO HAWAII PAEAINA, Honolulu, Feb. 24, 1883 At times the last word in the title is spelled "Pae Aina". A very rare title, this being the first we have found in our 47 years. Gregory notes that only 3 American institutions have any holdings of this title.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, there are many archival mends mostly to the inside pages, at both the margins and the folds. Margins are irregular with some minor loss but nothing affecting text, some wear holes at fold junctures. Should be handled carefully. \$266

From Nebraska...

698665. THE LINCOLN DAILY NEWS, Nebraska, March 17, 1883 We seldom encounter Nebraska newspapers from during the Wild West era, but here is one. Lincoln is the capital of Nebraska and this issue is dated from just 16 years after statehood.

Gregory's 'Union List of American Newspapers' notes that the only institution holding any issues of this title is the Nebraska Historical Society, and they have none earlier than 1887.

Four pages, 12 1/2 by 17 inches, toning near the margins, small binding holes at the blank spine, some minor margin tears, good condition. A bit fragile & should be handled carefully. \$40

Frederick Douglass & the Republican Party...

696621. NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 6, 1883 Page 5 has "THE INDEPENDENCE OF DOUGLASS - Advising Colored Voters to Stick To The Republican Party" which includes in part: "...I am thought to be an Independent. And so I am, but I am an Independent inside of the Republican Party..." and "...For the life of me I cannot see how any honest colored man, who has brains enough to put two ideas together, can allow himself, under the notion of

independence, to give aid and comfort to the Democratic party in Ohio, or elsewhere..." with more. The letter is signed by him in the: **Frederick Douglass**.

Eight pages, lightly toned, more so at the margins, some minor margin tears. Good condition but a bit fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$77

A Mormon missionary is persecuted in Indiana... Four Negroes are lynched...

693105. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Sept. 26, 1884 Page 3 has: "A Mormon Missionary Persecuted" which is a report from Salt Lake, Utah, noting in part: "...from a Mormon mission in Indiana...that he made no convert, but left his testimony against unbelievers. He claims to have been pelted with goose eggs...and with rotten eggs and rocks in Smartsburg, and to have suffered much from abuse..."

Also on page 3: "Four Negroes Lynched" "Taken From Jail and Hanged by a Mob at Meadville, Miss." "Strung Up to Trees in the Court House Yard..."

Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$65

Politics at the Mormon Conference... Much on crime...

693112. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Oct. 9, 1884 Page 2 has: "The Mormon Problem" reports on political issues, noting in part: "...semi-annual post-conference session of the Mormon Constitution Convention...composed largely of polygamists, being a continuous body...John T. Caine reported on his efforts to have Utah admitted as a state..." with more.

Page 3 has several crime-related reports: "A Colored Man Riddled with Buckshot While Seated at the Supper Table" "Arrest of an 'Arkansas Assassin'" "Texas Murderers in Custody" "A Stage Robbery Captured" "Texas Stage Robbery" "Trying to Escape the Gallows" and more.

Eighteen pages, very nice condition. \$56

Very nice baseball print...

698544. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Oct. 10, 1885 The full front page has 2 prints on: "Canada - The Anti-Vaccination Riots at Montreal..."

The prime print inside would be the very nice halfpg. captioned: "Illinois - The Struggle for the Baseball Championship - The Third & Deciding Game Between the Chicago and New York Clubs..." which shows an action scene on the ball field.

Also within: "Georgia - Robert Toombs" and a nice doublepage centerfold being a montage of 4 prints on: "Pennsylvania - Improving the Navigation of the Ohio River - Completion of the Great Work...at Davis Island Dam, Pittsburgh".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$183

Rare and very early from the "Alaska Territory"...

698596. THE ALASKAN, Sitka, Alaska Territory, June 4, 1887 Rarely are newspapers from Alaska found from before the Klondike Gold Rush of 1897 when interest grew dramatically. This newspaper pre-dates the gold rush by ten years.

The format of the newspaper is much like other newspapers of the day, being four pages of small folio size (measures 13 by 20 in.).

The front page has an interesting article about the Eskimos, titled: "From Kodiak" which begins: "The so-called summer season is rapidly advancing in this central region of Alaska, but winter seems to cling to us with highly disagreeable persistency..." with much more, taking over a full column and signed: "Eskimo" (see photos for portions).

There is a wide variety of articles concerning Alaska and other items as well, plus a good number of advertisements. Page 2 has a lengthy editorial concerning the growth of development in Alaska, beginning: "The large shipments of freight being brought up from the south to Alaskan ports augur well for the advancement of the territory & show unmistakably that its business is increasing..."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, discrete archival strengthening across the horizontal folds on pages 2 & 3, very nice. \$420

With the original, orange wrappers...

698621. THE NATIONAL STOCKMAN & FARMER, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, May 31, 1888 This is not the typical sort of magazine we would offer, however this issue still has the original, orange outer wrappers (rare as such) which more typically were removed over the years.

Twenty pages, never bound nor trimmed, some dirtiness to the front covers with wear at the margins, two small address labels in the masthead. \$27

Newspaper from the ghost town of Crystal, Colorado...

698609. CRYSTAL RIVER CURRENT, Crystal, Colorado, Nov. 10, 1888 A rare newspaper from a bonafide ghost town.

Crystal was a mining camp established in 1881 & after several decades of robust existence, was all but abandoned by 1917. Many buildings still stand in Crystal, but its few residents live there only in the summer.

This is a volume 3 issue, formatted like most newspapers of the day with a mix of local & regional news and a great wealth of advertisements, many of which are illustrated. Several of the news items are mining related.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, inside has several small tape mends mostly at the folds and margins, minor wear at the margins. \$220

Creating the Oklahoma Land Rush...

698571. BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT, March 28, 1889 The front page has a nice report on the **Oklahoma Land Rush** with a column headed: "The Oklahoma Situation" "The Boomers Happy over the Opening of the Territory—Claims Already Taken—Rivals Fighting—The Country Full of People".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$55

Many prints of Cairo, Illinois...

698541. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, May 24, 1890 The prime feature is a great doublepage centerfold with 25 prints of: "Views In Cairo, Illinois, One of the Rapidly Growing Cities of the West."

Among the other prints are: "New Jersey—Magnificent Peddie Memorial Church in Newark, Recently Dedicated..."; a fullpg. of 9 prints of "...Hon. William McKinley, Jr. Making His Great Argument for Protection" of the tariff debate in Congress; "...Four O'Clock Tea at the Claremont".

Twenty pages, nice condition. \$58

Classic train robbery report on the front page...

694578. THE DAILY JOURNAL, Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, Sept. 13, 1893

One-third of the front page and a bit of page 2 have column heads: "MASKED BANDITS HOLD UP A TRAIN" "Lake Shore Express Robbed of a Vast Sum of Money in Indiana" "The Engineer Shot" "Terrible Midnight Experience of Many Passengers" "Car Blown Up with Dynamite" and several more subheads.

A classic account of a train robbery from the Old West. This is one of the lengthier, and more detailed accounts of a train robbery we have seen in a period newspaper.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the irregular spine, minor tears at margins, and minor loss at the lower spine, somewhat fragile and should be handled carefully. \$67

The original Waldorf-Astoria Hotel... Columbia bicycle...

684622. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Oct. 30, 1897 The front page is taken up with 4 photos of: "The New Astoria Hotel, New York City", three showing it during construction.

This was the original Waldorf-Astoria built in two stages, as the Waldorf Hotel and the Astoria Hotel, which accounts for its dual name. That original site was situated on Astor family properties along Fifth Avenue, opened in 1893. It was demolished in 1929 to make way for the construction of the Empire State Building.

A related article is inside along with another photo of the: "Work in Sub-Basement of the Astoria Hotel".

Among the other articles with prints is: "The Columbia Chainless Bicycle" with a print of: "The Driving Gear of the Columbia Chainless Bicycle".

Sixteen pages, light dirtiness to the front page, a few discrete tape mends, nice condition. \$37

Much reporting from the Spanish-American War...

698668. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, July 27, 1898 The front page has various reports on the Spanish-American War including: "MILES HAS LANDED ON PORTO RICAN SOIL" "Spirited Engagement Between Americans & Spaniards" "FOUR ISLANDERS KILLED" "U.S. Troops Drive the Enemy from Town Without Losing a Man" "Stars & Stripes have Been Raised" "SPAIN HAS AT LAST ASKED FOR PEACE" "No Definite Terms Are Discussed" and much more.

The complete issue, good condition. \$38

Two firsts: very first electric toy train ad, and first automobile ad...

698543. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Dec. 3, 1898 For the model railroad hobbyist & car enthusiast this issue has two significant advertisements.

First, an illustrated ad for the very first electric toy train: "Carlisle & Finch Co." of Cincinnati, Ohio. The ad is for their toy "Electric Railways, \$3.50 to \$7." Carlisle & Finch was the creator of the very first electric toy train. They first appeared in 1897 making this a very early advertisement. The ad measures a bit less than 1 by 2 1/2 inches.

Secondly, the first automobile advertisement ever published in America is on the back page (not the first appearance, which was in the July 30, 1898 issue). The top of the back page has an advertisement headed: "The Winton Motor Carriage...manufactured by "The Winton Motor Carriage Co., Cleveland, Ohio". Other details mentioned in the ad, plus a photo of a couple riding in the vehicle.

The advertisement measures 2 5/8 by 2 1/8 inches.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 16 inches, irregular at the spine, otherwise good. \$58

Printed during the Philippine-American War...

695799. THE MANILA TIMES, Philippine Islands, Dec. 11, 1899 A rare title published during the Philippine-American War, or the Philippine War for Independence.

Various reporters from the on-going war, but this issue is in poor condition with many tears at margins and folds, come causing some loss, light foxing, some loss at margins as well.

Eight pages, folio size, folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$28

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

Horse racing magazine from Lexington, Kentucky...

646999. THE THOROUGHBRED RECORD, Lexington, Kentucky, 1913 As the title would suggest this magazine is focused on horse racing, and the masthead notes: "A Weekly Thoroughbred Journal Published by the Thoroughbred Record Company".

The ftpg. has a horse racing-related photo with a great wealth of text inside on the horse racing. Many horse racing advertisements as well.

Complete in 12 pages, 3 small binding holes at the blank spine, library stamp on the ftpg., very nice condition. \$28

The 1914 World Series: Boston Braves vs. Philadelphia Athletics...

698591. THE OMAHA EVENING BEE, Nebraska, October 8 - 10, 12-13, 1914

This is a five-issue set (the 11th was a Sunday, no issue was printed) covering the 1914 World Series between the Boston Braves and Philadelphia Athletics. This was the first four-game sweep in World Series history, excluding any tie games.

See the web listing for the headlines & reports for each issue.

Each issue has a pink-colored front page that carries the coverage of the series. There are several highly displayable pages.

The issues are complete, slightly irregular spine, some small edge tears, otherwise are in good condition. Should be handled with care. \$215

How cartoons are made...

698557. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Oct. 14, 1916 The entire front page is taken up with an illustration captioned: "Animated Cartoons In the Making: Filming the Successive Drawings." showing a man doing just that. An inside page is entirely devoted to: "Animated Cartoons in the Making—How 16,000 Drawings are Prepared & Photographed in Producing 1000 Feet of Motion Picture Film" with related photos as well.

Note also the nice full page Cadillac car ad.

This gets back to the very earliest dates of cartoon making for motion pictures and certainly a significant issue for any collector of cartoon, animation or film history.

Sixteen pages, small library stamp to the upper corner & a perforated "stamp" to a lower corner, otherwise nice condition. \$96

698558. Same issue as the above, small library stamp to the upper corner, very nice condition. \$105

Who doesn't want a newspaper from Mars?

692658. THE MARTIAN, France, March 2, 1919 This is a little 6 page, tri-fold newspaper "Published by Organizations at Hospital Center, A.P.O. No. 780 American Expeditionary Forces" near Mars, France, hence the title.

This town became an American hospital complex near the end of WWI, meant to serve up to 40,000 people. There is a short hand-penned note at the bottom margin mentioning the signer—Albert—has: "Hope to leave here on March 4th...Probably be home by May 1st...".

Six pages, 9 1/4 by 12 1/4 inches being a tri-fold (unusual) with the last leaf folding out from inside. Some tears at the margins, printed in 3 colors. \$43

The curse of King Tut's tomb?

698510. THE SCRANTON TIMES, Pennsylvania, April 5, 1923 The front page includes one column heads: "WONDER IF A POISONOUS OBJECT IN TUT'S TOMB CAUSED DEATH OF EARL" "Carnarvon Dies In Cairo As Result of Pneumonia of Which He Contracted After First Attack". The article continues on page 17.

There was speculation that there was a "curse" on King Tut's tomb due to the tragedies which befell many involved in its discovery.

Complete in 32 pages, loose and a bit irregular at the spine, minor margin wear. \$48

King Tutankhamen's sarcophagus opened...

698509. FITCHBURG SENTINEL, Mass., Feb. 13, 1924 The front page has a two column heading: "Tut-Ankh-Amen's Mummy Case Is Like Huge Colossus Of Gold". Historic first report coverage on the actual opening of the famed sarcophagus.

Complete with all 14 pages, light toning, minor wear at the margins, generally nice. \$75

Al Capone is now inmate number 40,886...

698588. NEW YORK TIMES, May 5, 1932 The front page has one column heads including: "PRISON DOORS CLOSE BEHIND CAPONE" "Gangster Reaches Atlanta After Day on Which Curious Crowds Inspect the Train" "Convicts Cry 'Welcome!'" and more. The article, taking about 2 columns, carrying over to page 15. Complete in 42 pages, nice condition. \$55

Nazis make their presence known... Dillinger...

698585. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, July 2, 1934 The banner headline notes: "10 MORE DIE BY NAZI BULLETS" with smaller heads including: "Son Of Former Kaiser and Von Papen Arrested" "Hitler Chiefs Accuse French of Plot to Upset Rule" "World Is Told How Hitler Faced His Foes"

Also on the front page: "Dillinger Pals force Doctor's Help; Slug Him" "Attack Draws Hunt to Warsaw, Ind."

Complete in 32 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on very high-quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. In great condition as such, 4 small binding holes at the blank spine. \$53

First use of the popular term "Ivy League"...

698511. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Boston, Feb. 7, 1935 Page 6 contains a rather mundane, one-column article headed: "Brown Seems to Have Been Taken Into 'Ivy League'" "but it is significant for being the very first use of the term "Ivy League" to appear anywhere.

Wikipedia notes in part: "The first known instance of the term Ivy League being used appeared in The Christian Science Monitor on February 7, 1935. Several sportswriters and other journalists used the term shortly later to refer to the older colleges, those along the northeastern seaboard of the United States, chiefly the nine institutions with origins dating from the colonial era, together with the United States Military Academy (West Point), the United States Naval Academy, and a few others. These schools were known for their long-standing traditions in intercollegiate athletics, often being the first

schools to participate in such activities. However, at this time, none of these institutions made efforts to form an athletic league...

A very interesting report and notable for this first use. Complete as a twelve page newspaper, very nice, clean condition. \$410

Deaths of Will Rogers & Wiley Post...

691432. NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, Aug. 17, 1935 The front page REPORTS: "**Will Rogers and Wiley Post Die in Crash; Plane Falls at Alaskan Eskimo Village; Victims To Be Flown Out of Wilderness**" with various subheads. Included are photos of both and one captioned: "Rogers and Post in Seattle, just before they took off together."

Complete in 28 pages, very nice condition. \$79

Jesse Owens wins Olympic gold in Berlin...

698601. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, August 4, 1936 The front page of the sports section (page 21) has a nice headline: "**OWENS TIES RECORD TO WIN OLYMPIC DASH**" with subheads concerning the Olympic games in Berlin.

Within the article is: "... *Officials of the International Amateur Athletic federation ruled out Jesse Owens' world record breaking performance of 10.2 seconds made yesterday, deciding there was too much of a favoring wind, but they couldn't keep the colored star from winning the 100 meter championship. Owens achieved the first objective in his bid for three Olympic titles...*"

Page 2 has a report headed: "Nazi Political Olympics Go On Behind Scenes" "World Diplomats Talk with Hitler Agents".

A sidebar to the Olympic games was Adolf Hitler's refusal to acknowledge the achievements of the African-American athletes, not surprising given his belief that only his superior German Aryan race would dominate at the games.

Complete in 34 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on high-quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. In great condition as such, a few small binding holes at the blank spine. \$68

The day the Hindenburg blew up...

698587. NEW YORK WORLD TELEGRAM, May 6, 1937 The front page has a very interesting—and uncommon—report of the Hindenburg flying over New York City just hours before its fateful end.

This newspaper was an unusual late afternoon-early evening NYC publication causing some events to be covered on the day they happened.

The front page has a one column heading: "**HINDENBURG CROSSES OCEAN, CIRCLES CITY**" with subhead. Text includes: "*The German dirigible Hindenburg...passed over New York City this afternoon on her way to the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N.J., where she is due at 6 P. M.*"

Did the Hindenburg meet its end before the citizens read this report? The New York Times, the morning publication, had a small report inside which mentioned the airship was still out in the Atlantic the day before.

Complete in 52 pages, small library stamp on the front page, small binding holes at the blank spine, nice condition. \$74

Lou Gehrig's illness is revealed...

698582. SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, June 22, 1939 The front page of the sports section has a nice article with a 3 column head: "PARALYSIS HALTS GEHRIG CAREER" with a photo of him captioned: "Gehrig Still Smiles". The article begins: "*The 'Iron Horse' was consigned to the baseball roundhouse today—to stay. Infantile paralysis, slowly undermining the marvelous physique which had carried Lou Gehrig through 2130 consecutive games... has penned a dramatic ending to his playing career...*"

The complete issue, small binding holes at the blank spine, subscription label in the masthead, small date stamp at an upper corner, nice condition. \$56

Hometown newspaper reports:

Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak begins, is established, and ends...

698562. SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, a trio of issues for May 16, July 17 and 18, 1941 The sports page of May 16 has a report on the game with the Chicago White Sox, noting a 13-1 defeat, but also including the box score which shows Joe DiMaggio had a hit. Also a neat subhead noting: "**Joe Singles**", likely because Joe is from San Francisco.

The sports page of July 17 has a nice report headed: "**JOE GETS 3 HITS FOR NO. 56 AS YANKS WIN**" with a related photo as well.

The sports page of July 18 has the report: "**DiMag's bat Streak Ends - Joe Hitless In 57th Game**". Even the front page has a brief report headed: "**Stopped at 56: Joe DiMaggio Goes Hitless in His 57th Game**".

Great to have this nice trio in DiMaggio's hometown newspaper.

All are complete and in nice condition with small binding holes at the blank spine. Old library tape at some margins in the May 16 issue. \$345

Joe DiMaggio is MVP in 1941...

698577. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Nov. 12, 1941 The front page of section 2 (sports) has a banner headline: "**VOTE DI MAGGIO MOST VALUABLE FOR 2ND TIME**" with subheads and photo.

Complete in 38 pages, light toning at the margins, small library stamp within the masthead, small binding holes along the spine, tape mend along bottom margin of the front page, generally nice. \$42

A Nazi newspaper from a British island: 3 days before Pearl Harbor...

691290. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Dec. 4, 1941 A very curious issue, as Guernsey, an English-speaking island, was occupied by the Germans during WWII so all the news was pro-Nazi.

Among the front page reports are: "Encircled British In North Africa Wiped Out or Captured" "This Was Gondar! - Heroic Resistance Up to the End" "British Cruiser Sunk" and more. Four pages, good condition. \$27

Rare "3rd Extra" of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin on Pearl Harbor...

682935. HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN 3rd EXTRA, Territory of Hawaii, December 7, 1941 An extremely rare issue, likely more scarce than the popular "1st Extra" edition which commonly turns up as a reprint.

There were four editions of this genuine newspaper, this being the "3rd Extra" as noted in the masthead, with the two line banner headline reading: "**MARTIAL LAW DECLARED; DEATHS ARE MOUNTING**" with other banner heads including: "Over 400 Killed Here; Japan Announces 'War'" "Japanese Raids On Guam, Panama Are Reported" and other smaller headlines as well. There are additional reports on the inside pages as well.

Being dealers in early & rare newspapers for over 46 years we absolutely guarantee this to be a genuine issue. Be mindful of the multitude of reprint editions of this famous title and date often offered on eBay and elsewhere.

Complete in 8 pages, never bound nor trimmed, minimal wear at the central fold and margin, generally nice condition.

A very rare opportunity for this scarce "3rd Extra" edition, and certainly one of the best primary sources on the bombing of Pearl Harbor, from where it happened. \$1,250

A newsletter printed on-board a British escort ship...

698056. THE STALKER, May 9, 1942 There is very little information on this crudely produced newsletter. It looks very much like other "camp" newspapers produced on board ships during World War II for the benefit of the personnel on board. This is the volume 1, number 11 issue.

Research leans towards this being the newsletter for one of a large group of escort aircraft carriers transferred to the Royal Navy under Lend-Lease during World War II. The ship was launched in San Francisco on March 5, 1942, then acquired and transferred to the United Kingdom December 21, 1942. As an escort carrier it played a vital part in allied operations in the Atlantic. She participated in the Salerno landings in September, 1943, providing effective on-the-spot support for assault forces. Stalker also took part in the important landings in southern France in August 1944.

Complete as a single sheet issue, crudely produced on a typewriter & mimeograph machine, 8 1/2 by 12 3/4 inches, minimal margin wear, good condition. \$32

Extermination of the Jews is unveiled in 1942...

698602. NEW YORK POST, Nov. 25, 1942 The top of page 4 has two column head: "**Nazi Doctor Kills 100 Jews an Hour By Bubble Injection**" with the report beginning: "*Dr. Stephen S. Wise prepared to report today to a committee of leading Jewish organizations that Hitler has wiped out 2,000,000 Jews in Nazi-held lands and plans to slaughter 2,000,000 more this year in a made attempt to extinguish the entire people...*" with more.

This was one of the earlier reports which unveiled the horrors of the Jewish extermination plan, to become much more visible the closing weeks of the war in Europe.

Complete with 36 pages, library stamp & address label at the top, nice condition. \$155

The Casablanca conference...

698581. DAILY NEWS—WAR EXTRA, Los Angeles, Jan. 27, 1943 The front page has a bold headline announcing: "**FDR IN AFRICA - MAPS AXIS DOOM**" with subheads including: "Complete Surrender Only Terms".

Complete issue, disbound, address label at the top of the headline, nice condition. \$48

A British "camp newspaper" printed in Italy during World War II...

698534. THE BEACHCOMBER, Incorporating The Salerno Times, Italy, Oct. 18, 1943 We can find nothing concerning this title, but it appears to be a British "camp newspaper" from during World War II, printed in or near Salerno, Italy. Noted in the masthead is: "Newspaper Of 35 Brick".

A single sheet issue, various stains, mostly to the back page, 10 by 13 1/2 inches, some wear at the margins. \$35

Japanese atrocities come to light...

698590. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Jan. 29, 1944 The front page has a banner headline: "**U.S.CRY: ANNIHILATE JAPS**" "**Nippon's Cruelty Stuns Nation; Congress Asks Vengeance**" "Call For New Blows Against Pacific Enemy" "British Slain By Thousands In Orient: Eden". Within the text is a report concerning the Bataan Death March with a front page illustration concerning it.

Complete in 24 pages, address inked at the upper corner, a few minor margin tears, good condition. \$62

Military "camp" newspaper from the South Pacific...

697606. RIMBA POST, printed: "Somewhere In Netherlands East Indies" as noted in the masthead, Jan. 6, 1945 This was actually printed on the Island of Biak. Biak is a small island located just northwest of New Guinea.

During World War II it was a strategic airfield of the Japanese Army serving as a base for operations in the Pacific theater. American forces eventually captured the island during the Battle of Biak in June of 1944. This newspaper was begun shortly after the American takeover and looks much like other crude, typewriter-set, small-size "camp" newspapers from World War II done on a mimeograph machine.

The front page has: "**Flash! YUANKS LAND NEAR LUZON**" which includes a map. Measures 8 by 13 inches, single sheet, some dirtiness & minor wear to the bottom half of the back page, otherwise nice. \$31

Liberation efforts from the occupied Philippine Islands...

697540. LEYTE-SAMAR FREE PHILIPPINES, Tacloban, Leyte [Philippine Islands], March 8, 1945 A very rare title that began on October 29, 1944 during

the liberation efforts of the Philippines, existing thru March 18, 1945. It was published by the Psychological Warfare Branch.

The liberation began on October 20, 1944 when MacArthur famously waded ashore, 9 days before this newspaper began. The U.S. First Calvary arrived at Manila on February 3, 1945. Major inroads by the Allies were made by mid-June with the Philippines being officially liberated on July 5, 1945.

This issue reports on the ongoing struggle for complete liberation: "Freedom Forces Advance in Many Sectors" "Ilocos Note Cleared By Guerrilla Troops" "Free Trade Questioned in America" "Airfield Won on Iwo Jima Saves B-29 Tokyo Raider" and more.

Great to have this notable report in a newspaper from a city still very much involved in World War II, nearly four months before it would be officially liberated.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 10 by 14 inches, archival mends at various margin tears, good condition. \$52

The end is near in Germany...

690454. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, April 30, 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: "Yanks in Munich, Peril Redoubt" "Report Ultimatum demands Surrender Tomorrow" "Berlin Tottering; New Pocket Forming In Czechoslovakia" "Repat Mussolini Shot With Other Top Fascists" and two related photos.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, chipping at the margins, otherwise good condition. \$21

Death of Hitler...

683949. LOS ANGELES TIMES, May 2, 1945 The front page features a banner headline: "NAZIS SAY HITLER KILLED" "VON RUNDSTEDT CAPTURED" with a subhead: "Doenitz Seizes Fuehrer's Reins; Fight Continues". Also a large photo of Hitler. Interesting that the report begins: "The German radio announced last night at Adolf Hitler died yesterday afternoon, 'fighting till his last breath', in his Reichschancellery in Berlin..."

Page 3 is entirely taken up with photos of Hitler headed: "Rise and Fall of Adolf Hitler in an Era of Hatred and Fear". Additions reports and a photo on page 2 as well.

Present are all 12 pages of section 1, and 10 pages (of 14) of section 2. Section 3 is lacking. Mild wear at the margins, generally good condition. \$127

Germany quits...

683872. STOCKTON RECORD, California, May 7, 1945 A bold banner headline above the masthead announces: "GERMANY QUILTS" with various subheads beneath the masthead including: "Official V-E Announcement Will Be Made Tomorrow" with a photo headed: "Montgomery Reads Surrender Terms To Germans".

Present is the first section (of 2) with pages 1-10 (of 18). Minor tears at margins, generally good condition. \$78

Superfortresses hammer Japan...

689950. STARS & STRIPES, Paris edition, June 10, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead.

The front page reports: "3 B29 Fleets Hammer Japan; Yanks Blast at Okinawa Pockets" "Superforts' Attack On Plane Plants Is 1st Triple Raid" "Full Surrender Demand Bars Jap Peace Plea, Premier Hints" & much more.

The back page has a photo of Judy Garland, announcing her divorce & engagement to Vincent Minelli.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, minor damp stain at the right margin, nice condition. \$28

Fascinating "newspaper" reporting the capture of Texas in 1952...

698575. THE LAMPASAS DISPATCH, Texas, "Juvember 33, 1969" A fascinating fictitious newspaper created specifically for "Operation Long Horn—For Maneuver Purposes Only—Not Intended For General Distribution".

The website begins: "In the spring of 1952, as Cold War tensions heightened, Lampasas Countians' worst fears seemingly materialized, as "enemy troops" stormed the area, "captured" Lampasas and declared martial law. The U.S. military simulation, dubbed "Operation Longhorn," was just a test...One of the largest peacetime military exercises ever implemented in the United States, Operation Longhorn took place in March and April 1952, and cost an estimated \$3.3 million..."

Note the fictitious date. The banner headline announces: "TEXAS MADE A NATION" "Aggressor Win Ends Bondage" "Greetings To The People of Lampasas From the President Of The Aggressor Nation" with more.

This is just a single sheet with the reverse being page 8 of the "Lampasas Dispatch" April 3, 1952, which coincides with the date of Operation Longhorn. Nice condition. \$145

From where Kennedy was the day before his assassination...

687554. THE HOUSTON PRESS—4th EXTRA, Nov. 22, 1963 President Kennedy was in Houston the day before his fateful trip to Dallas.

The banner headline announces: "JFK ASSASSINATED ! " "SHOT DOWN IN DALLAS" with subheads: "Johnson President! Connally Wounded" with 3 related photos.

Presumably the complete issue of 26 pages with two sections, very nice condition. There were at least 8 Extra editions. This is the 4th.

Great to have this report from a city where Kennedy was the day before. \$188

Student protest newspaper by the "May 2nd Movement"...

698536. FREE STUDENT, New York City, issue number 1 There is no date printed anywhere in this issue, but from the content and what is available online, it would appear to have been printed around 1965. It does state that it is "published by the May 2nd Movement". At least two issues of this title were published.

The May 2nd Movement was formed to fight against a politics of default, specifically by organizing student protest and revolt against the government's savage war on the people of Vietnam.

May 2, 1964, saw the first major student demonstrations against the war in Vietnam. In New York City, 1000 students marched through Times Square to the United Nations to protest what was then called "U.S. intervention" on behalf of the legitimate government of South Vietnam. More than 700 students and young people marched through San Francisco. In Boston, Madison, Wisconsin, Seattle, there were simultaneous smaller demonstrations.

As would be expected the content within is totally focused on protest & student revolt, a predecessor of the "hippie" era that would follow within a few years.

Tabloid-size, 16 pages, very nice condition. \$78

The six issue set on the life of Bob Dylan...

698556. THE VILLAGE VOICE, New York A six issue set of issues containing the entire series of six articles on the life & career of Bob Dylan. The dates are March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1969.

All are authored by Toby Thompson when he traveled to Dylan's hometown of Hibbing, Minnesota. Each of the articles have a subtitle: "A Good Family Boy" "Join the Elvis Rebellion" "Electric Bob Dylan Plugs In" "Bob Dylan's Ice-skates?" "Bob Dylan and the 'Girl From the North Country'" and: "For Old Time's Sake: Last in a Series on Bob Dylan's Home Town".

Each issue is complete in 64 or 72 pages, never bound, tabloid-size, fold at the middle, very nice condition.

A rare opportunity for not just one, but the entire six-issue set of this notable series.

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. \$560

"Dr. J" (Julius Erving) becomes a Philadelphia 76er...

698578. LOS ANGELES TIMES, California, October 22, 1976 The front of the sports section has: "For \$6 MILLION 76ers Are Able to Get a Doctor" which tells of the deal between the 76ers and the New York Nets, giving Philly the rights to superstar Julius Erving.

An historic report for a collector of 76ers memorabilia.

The front page announces: "Novelist Saul Bellow Wins Nobel Prize for Literature" with a photo of him.

In very good condition containing all major sections (others are lacking), offered for the Dr. J. report. \$98

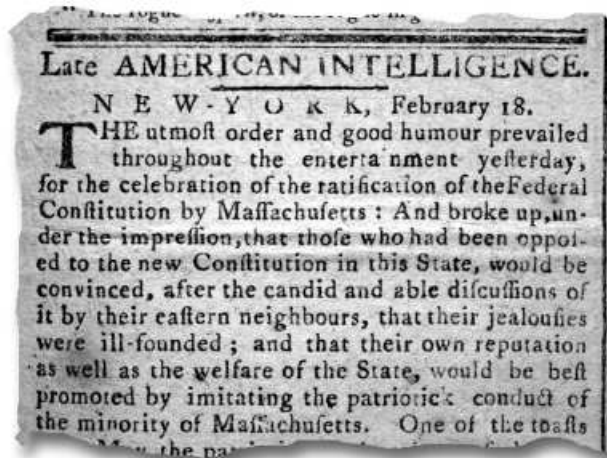
O. J. Simpson's days with Buffalo are over...

698586. LOS ANGELES TIMES, Nov. 1, 1977 The front page has a nice banner headline: "O.J. Simpson Out for Season" with subhead: "Will Have Surgery on Left Knee" and photo.

First report coverage on what would be the end of O. J. Simpson's career with the Buffalo Bills. He would be traded to the 49ers the following season and never would regain prominence.

Iron to find in a newspaper from the city where he would be charged with murder many years later.

Complete first section only with 22 pages, nice condition. \$72



See item 703264 on page 6.

CATALOG 343

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:

- *Franklin's famous "Join Or Die" engraving in the masthead (page 3)*
- *On the front page: The Gettysburg Address (page 16)*
- *The House version of the Bill Of Rights (page 6)*
- *A rare & desired pillar cartoon celebrating ratification (page 6)*
- *Chicago newspaper on the Chicago Fire (page 18)*
- *British newsbook from 1646 (page 1)*

e-mail: guy@rarenewspapers.com • website: www.rarenewspapers.com • phone 570-326-1045

FIRST CLASS

