

CATALOG 342

Newsbook from the end of the English Civil War, with a "supplement" back...
692433. A BRIEF RELATION Of Some Affairs and Transactions, Civil and Military, Both Foreign and Domestique, London, April 23, 1650.

This rare title lasted less than 13 months, this being issue #35. With Oliver Cromwell in control of the nation, he enacted the "Act Against Unlicensed and Scandalous Books and Pamphlets". This was the first newsbook to be published under this control by the Commonwealth. Just under the title is: "Licensed by Gaultier Frost Esq., Secretary to the Council of State, according to the direction of the late Act." And the imprint on the back page notes: "London, Printed by Edward Husband and John Field, Printers to the Parliament of England, 1650."

Very unusual in that this issue contains a four-page "supplement" with news: "From Edinburgh, April 16, 1650" with only pages 1, 2, and a third of page 3 having type, the rest is blank however handwritten notes consume the balance of page 3.

Complete in 20 pages with the 4 page supplement, 5 1/4 by 7 inches, a small repair to the front leaf causes no text loss, some margins wear and light foxing. \$775

Barbadoes and New York...

680146. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 25, 1670 An early issue of the world's oldest continually published English language newspaper, having started in 1665.

The front page begins with a report noting: "The 15th instant arrived here the Expedition of London, laden with horses and others goods, bound for the Barbados, as also the ship cal'd the Duke of York, bound for New York. The Golden Fox lately arrived from the Barbados laden with sugars, put to sea again the 10th bound to the Eastwards."

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 7 by 11 inches, great condition. \$76

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

698361. THE OBSERVATOR, London, England, Jan. 28, 1681 A dialogue newspaper founded by Sir Roger L'Estrange, a Tory pamphleteer, as a vehicle for attacking dissenters and Whigs. This newspaper has the old style type making it great for framing, particularly with the over 340 year-old date clearly visible in the dateline.

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

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

Complete as a single sheet issue, 8 by 13 inches, ample margins, printed on high-quality, rag paper. Great condition. \$56

Coronation of King James II and Queen Mary...

698264. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, April 23-27, 1685 This is one of the more desirable & historic events of the period, with the entire front page & some of the back page taken up with the coronation of King James II and Queen Mary. The report is datelined April 23 and has a one paragraph preface reading: "This day being the Festival of St. George, the Coronation of their sacred Majesties King James the Second and Queen Mary was performed at Westminster in manner following..." and what follows is the lengthy text on the ceremonies.

Given the historic nature of this report the full text is shown in the photos below, portions including: "...the King took the accustomed oath, and Veni Creator being sung, and the King disrobed of his Mantle and surcoat he was anointed and invested with all the sacred habits in King Edwards chair; and the crown being put on just at three of the clock in the afternoon all the people shouted, the drums and trumpets sounded...The King being Crowned, and having been farther invested with the ring and scepters...Then followed the coronation of the Queen, at which the Ladies likewise put on their coronets...Her Majesty having received into her hands the scepter and ivory rod, was conducted to Her Royal Seat upon the Throne..." with more.

Terrific to have this report not only on the front page, but in the London Gazette, and in an issue of the same date as their coronation. Exceedingly rare.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper 6 1/2 by 11 inches, even toning & light dirtiness, minor wear at margins, generally good condition. \$1,128

698265. Same issue as the above, 6 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$1,320

Samuel Johnson is found guilty of sedition and rebellion...

689370. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, June 24, 1686 The back page has a report from Westminster noting: "This day Samuel Johnson was brought to tryal at the King's Bench-Bar upon an information of High Misdemeanor, for writing and publishing two scandalous and seditious libels, to excite and stir up His Majesties subjects to sedition and rebellion, and upon a full evidence was found guilty of the same by a jury of gentlemen of the county of Surrey."

Note: this was Samuel Johnson the pamphleteer. This Samuel Johnson was an English clergyman and political writer, sometimes called "the Whig" to distinguish him from the author and lexicographer of the same name. He is one of the best known pamphlet writers who developed Whig resistance theory.

Single sheet, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, great condition. \$68

John Marshall, a pioneer in the world of spectacles & optics...

698258. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY, London, Oct. 4, 1692 Among the two advertisements on the back page is a quite lengthy & descriptive ad beginning: "At the Archimedes and Spectacles in Ludgate street, London, are made all manner of Prospective Glasses, Telescopes, Mycrosopes, Reading Glasses,

Concaves Celinders... a Wheel Prospective with three Concaves in Eye-Glass, fit for any Weather; Invented by John Marshall..." with much more.

In the world of eye glasses, John Marshall was an early pioneer, having devised a method of grinding batches of identical, good quality, lenses of a specified focal length. For this he received a commendation by the Royal Society. He was also the optician to the King & Queen.

Complete as a single-sheet newspaper, 7 by 12 inches, foxing throughout, otherwise very nice condition. \$264

Rare title from the 1600's...

667048. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, England, May, 1698.

This is an uncommon periodical published during the reign of King William III, formatted something like a pamphlet but definitely a periodical, with the more extended title reading: "... Giving an Account of all the Publick and Private Occurrences, Civil, Ecclesiastical, and Military, that are most considerable in every Court: The Interest of Princes, their Pretensions, and Intrigues, etc."

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

A nice feature of this periodical is the full title page which includes the date. Measures 5 1/2 by 7 1/4 inches, 40 pages, nice condition. \$82

A variant and short-lived title...

649223. THE REHEARSAL OF OBSERVATOR, London, England 1704-1706 A variant title —& earlier date—of the newspaper titled "The Rehearsal", and much less common. A single sheet

newspaper printed on both sides measuring 8 by 13 inches. The image shown is only an example of the layout and condition of what you will receive. Actual issues vary within

the specifications given.

Note: Upon request, we also have issues of "The Rehearsal". \$36

Pamphlet printed in 1707...

696587. London pamphlet from 1707. The full title page notes in part: "A SERMON Preach'd before the QUEEN at Saint James's Chappel, Saturday the Eighth of March, 1706/7.", with more, the second edition, London. Complete in 16 numbered pages, 4 1/4 by 6 1/2 inches, very nice condition.

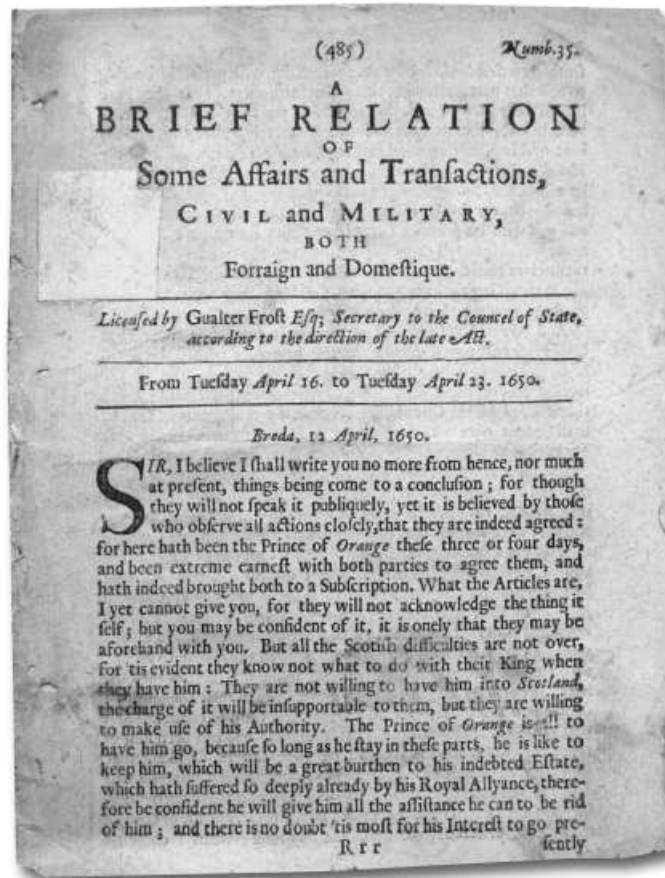
Note: the year "1706/7" would be 1707 by the current Gregorian calendar, 1706 by the older Julian calendar, both of which were in use for a period of years. \$54

Early and notable 18th century title... Addison & Steele...

649221. THE SPECTATOR, London, England, 1712 One of the more famous of the early newspapers and by the famed Addison & Steele. Nice condition, trimmed, some light browning. A single sheet issue measuring 8 by 11 1/2 inches. Red ink stamps do not appear to be present. \$45

Newspaper edited by the famed Jonathan Swift...

698455. THE EXAMINER, London, Aug. 28, 1713 This editorial-format newspaper was edited by the famed Jonathan Swift at this time (of Gulliver's Travels fame), It promoted a Tory perspective on British politics, at a time when



See item 692433 on this page.

Queen Anne had replaced Whig ministers with Tories.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper as was typical of the day, 7 1/2 by 13 inches, nice condition. \$68

Treaty of Utrecht: Portugal and Spain...

673439. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE: OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, April, 1715 A quite uncommon periodical title with the content being just as the title suggests—news & political reports from all corners of Europe including England. The back several pages are reports from England & Scotland.

Included is one of the several treaties of Utrecht which ended the War of Spanish Succession, this being between Spain and Portugal.

Complete in 04 pages, 6 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches, full title page, great condition.

Complete in 40 pages, 6 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches excellent condition. Nice full title page makes this a decorative item for display. \$64

Sentenced to the pillory, public humiliation, and the whip...

683555. THE POST BOY, London, Feb. 6, 1727 Among the front page reports is a quite lengthy account of the sentencing of two men who were "...convicted of a cheat, in passing bills which were made counterfeit bills of credit of the province of New Jersey...". The details of their sentences are noted (see the photos).

Uncommon to find mention of the colonies in such early newspapers.

A single sheet issue, 8 1/2 by 14 inches, two decorative engravings in the masthead, very nice condition. \$68

Date fixed for King George II's coronation...

685207. MIST'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, Aug. 12, 1727 A quite rare title containing a wide variety of news of the day. Amongst the various reports are items on criminals and their crimes. Also a brief item: "The Coronation of his Majesty King George the 2d is fix'd fir the 10th of October."

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

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, full red tax stamp on the front page, 9 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$62

Rare, early title...

649222. FOG'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, 1731 A quite rare title from England with a very early date and a partial red tax stamp in the lower corner of the front page. Various news of the day both from England and the rest of Europe.

Four pages, approximately 10 by 13 inches, a bit of foxing, overall very good. The image shown is only representative of the look (format) and condition of the issue you will receive. Actual dates vary, but will be dated in 1731. \$44

Rare mention of the ghost town Purrysburg, South Carolina...

685365. THE COUNTRY JOURNAL: OR THE CRAFTSMAN, London, Aug. 17, 1734 This was the leading anti-Walpole political journal of its time: Thomas Lockwood describes it as "the most successful political journal of the first half of the eighteenth century..."

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

Various news reports of the day including details of various crimes, deaths, etc. Included also is a report noting: "The Symonds...and the James...came into the Downs...from Calais with about 300 Swiss men, women and children, bound to the settlement of Purrysburg, near Georgia; and the Peter and James, another ship, was expected with more families also from Calais, to sail together for Carolina."

Rare mention of Purrysburg, South Carolina, on the banks of the Savannah River, an early Swiss settlement that eventually failed. In 1731 the King of England granted land on the Savannah River to Swiss colonizer Jean Pierre Purry. Hundreds of German speaking and French speaking Swiss colonists arrived with the dream of establishing a silk trade in the new colony. But malaria and other hardships proved fatal to the European colonists, and the settlement died a slow death.

Four pages, 10 1/4 by 14 1/2 inches, small paper-making flaw causes a small hole to the front leaf, partial red tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$144

The first successful magazine in the country...

698457. THE CHRISTIAN HISTORY, (Boston), May 14, 1743 This was the first successful magazine in America although formatted unlike typical magazines. It was exclusively a chronicle of the Great Awakening in America, exclusively of secular news reports. It was preceded by just a few magazines which lasted but a couple of issues—one of which was by Ben Franklin. Even this title lasted but a few short years.

As the subtitle reads: "Containing Accounts of the Propagation & Revival of Religion in Great Britain & America", this 8 page magazine is almost entirely taken up with religious content from the "Great Awakening" period in American history.

Eight pages, 4 3/4 by 8 inches, some light damp staining, good condition.

A rare opportunity for an American periodical from such an early year. Since the issue does not include a Boston imprint, we include a photocopy of the volume's title page which contains the Boston imprint. \$170

Anti-Catholic sentiment... Much on the Jacobite Rebellion...

667111. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England, November, 1745 There is a tremendous amount of content concerning the Jacobite Rebellion with articles: "A Short Account of the Rebellion in 1715 continued" "Remarks on the Young Pretender's Declaration" and further on: "Progress of the Rebels" which takes 3 pages, and "Carlisle Taken by the Rebels". The "Historical Chronicle" near the back also has news of the Rebellion including: "An Account

of the Taking of Carlisle by an Eye Witness".

Much anti-Catholic content also as found in: "Popery Destructive to Civil Rights" "Popery Worse than Atheism" "Process against Galileo For Heresy" and "A Discourse on Popery".

Over 9 pages at the beginning of the issue are taken up with reports on events in Parliament under the guise of: "Proceedings & Debates in the Senate of Lilliput" as direct reporting on Parliamentary events was prohibited, and near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has various news reports from throughout Europe.

No plates or maps are called for.

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate. Measures 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$118

Lord Lovat and the Duke of Cumberland: notables in the Jacobite Rebellion...

698438. EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Dec. 11, 1746 This was one of the more notable titles for the 18th century, and from the era of the Jacobite Rebellion with a few items relating to it.

Page 2 has a report noting: "The Duke of Cumberland has been received with the utmost joy at the Hague, so as to give hopes of soon hearing the States General declaring war against France...as will oblige them even to sue for peace, without insisting upon Cape Breton to be restored to her...". The Duke of Cumberland is best remembered for his role in putting down the Jacobite Rebellion at the Battle of Culloden.

A brief item notes: "The Lord Lovat is said to be now dangerously ill in the Tower." In 1745 Lord Lovat participated in the Jacobite rising of 1745 against the Crown and was sentenced to death. He was beheaded on April 9, 1747, aged 80, on Tower Hill in London, the last man to be executed in this manner.

Four pages, 8 by 10 inches, great condition. \$68

Rare & early plate of Niagara Falls...

702673. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1751 The prime feature of this issue is the very nice full page plate captioned: "A View of the Fall of Niagara" which is accompanied by an article taking over 2 pages on Niagara Falls.

Note: this plate is actually called for in the February issue but is more commonly found here so as to accompany the related article.

There is another full page allegorical plate.

There are engravings of several fish and a two-headed snake, and a half page engraving of two "Rice Birds" with a related article on the devastation they cause in South Carolina.

Among the other articles noted in the table of contents are: "Drunkenness & Gaming" "Account of the Burial of K. Charles I and Oliver Cromwell" "Mr. Watt's Answer to Mr. Bingley on Electricity" & more.

Near the back are reports datelined: "Kingston in Jamaica" and "Jamaica", and "Halifax, Nova Scotia". Plus one datelined "Philadelphia" notes various ship arrivals, and that: "...brought 4317 Germans, there have arrived also 1000 passengers & servants from England & Ireland...". A lengthier account is headed: "Charles-Town (Charleston), S. Carolina, Nov. 10" and takes over 1 1/2 columns.

Complete in 54 pages, minor foxing, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate. \$234

Early, short-lived colonial newspaper...

698458. THE INDEPENDENT REFLECTOR, New York, March 1, 1753 This rare newspaper lasted for less than one year, publishing but 52 issues. Primarily moral and political essays, it gave offense to men in power and was "suppressed by authorities", as Brigham relates. As noted in a book published exclusively about this periodical, this was one of the most important publications of 18th century America. The Independent Reflector writers were young, well-educated lawyers who led an anti-government clique in New York determined to oppose any tendency of the administration to extend its power. The Reflector urged reforms of all sorts—in the practice of medicine, in methods of fire control, in the constabulary, and in the judiciary.

But its greatest fight, which ultimately led to its suppression, was its battle to oppose the establishment of a college in New York controlled by the Church of England & supported by public funds.

Taking most of this four page issue is the "Letter in Vindication of the Petition opposed by Eboracus", as promised to the readers by the publisher. The letter concludes on pg. 3, signed in type: **Agricola**. Commentary by the publisher follows the letter.

This is a fine opportunity to purchase at a reasonable price a very early issue—over 250 years old—by James Parker from the colonial press of New York. American titles from the 1750's are rarely found making this perhaps the earliest American imprint in your collection.

Measures about 12 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches, has archival mends to a few tears along the central fold, bit of fold foxing on the front page. \$199

War-related items from the Caribbean...

694208. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 6, 1757 Page 6 has over half a column with news headed: "America" with news from the Caribbean and problems with sickness among naval crews. One bit notes: "...North America must be first reduced, and then use islands must go of course."

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, great condition. \$34

18th century Scotland...

649233. (5) THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, late 1750's A very early lot of five newspapers from Scotland, with news of the day. A great period set at a considerable discount from the regular per-issue price. Nice condition. The images shown are representative of the look and condition of those you will receive. Actual dates vary in the later 1750's. \$98

Recap of the French & Indian War in 1757...

693722. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 8, 1758 Over half of the first column on the front page is headed: "America" with reports from Kingston, Jamaica.

Most of page 6 is taken up with: "An Impartial Representation of Facts, relative to the State of Publick Affairs in North American during the Year 1757. Drawn at New York". The text is a great overview of the events of the French & Indian War in 1757 (see for portions).

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, red tax stamp on page 2, minor fold foxing on page 1, nice condition. \$48

Battle of Fort Ticonderoga... Fort William Henry...

676650. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, Sept., 1758 The prime feature is the very nice & detailed article with a prefacing note: "*The following Letter giving a particular Account of the unfortunate Battle at Ticonderoga may be depended upon as authentick.*"

What follows is the letter, datelined "Fort Wm. Henry, July 9, 1758" and the account takes two pages with much detail. It also includes a second letter datelined "Fort Wm. Henry, Monday, July 10" with additional details.

This battle was a failed attempt by British General Abercrombie who, despite having an army of 12,000 strong was defeated by the French General Montcalm and his force of just 3,000 defending their fort. Some very nice & very historic reading here.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has the latest news reports of the day, mostly European, but included is over one-third of a column headed: "America" which has some nice French & Indian War content, beginning: "*Brig. Gen. Forbes, after much labour & assiduity, marched the last division of his forces from Philadelphia...The same day the General himself set out for Carlisle...*" with more.

This issue also features a nice **foldout map** titled: "Plan of Stralsund with the Trenches, Lines & Batteries that the Swedes made to defend it..." which includes a part of the Baltic Sea as well. This map folds out to measure 8 1/4 by 11 inches and has a related article. A small library stamp at a lower corner.

The mentioned map is the only plate called for.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, in very nice condition. \$94

Fours issues from 1758...

698427. PUE'S OCCURRENCES, London, 1758 This is a **lot of four issues** of this title, all from 1758, and all with some loss to the upper right corner, foxing, magic wear, o other disfigurements causing them to be in "2nd rate" condition, discounted as such.

Each is four pages, 10 1/2 by 17 inches. \$35

Map of Guadeloupe...

698234. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1759 Within this issue is a nice full page map titled: "**A New and Accurate Map of the Isles of Guadloupe, Marie-Galante, etc. from the Best Authorities**" which shows much detail & is in nice condition.

This is a full page map measuring 5 by 8 1/4 inches and is accompanied by 2 related articles titled: "Articles of Capitulation between their Excellencies & the Inhabitants of Guadalupe, etc." and "Gazette Account of the Taking of Guadalupe" which takes more than a full page.

The other full page plate called for is a: "Representation of a Bishop in the Act of Martyrdom" which has a related article as well.

Other articles in this issue include a continued: "Life of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland" "Friendly Address to the Jews" which takes a full page; and much more. Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which has the latest news reports of the day.

Complete in 52 pages with full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate. Measures 6 by 8 3/4 inches, very nice condition. Never-trimmed, wide margins. \$80

Latest reports from the French & Indian War...

694781. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 27, 1759 Close to half of page 2 has various reports headed: "America" with much reporting on the French & Indian War.

A few bits include: "*The Indian war, suspected by many...has at last proved an affair of the most serious consequence...that the whole frontier inhabitants between Savannah and Sally rivers...have left their habitations and betaken themselves to forts...dispatches have been sent to General Stanwix, the Governors of Virginia, N. Carolina & Georgia...that every vigorous measure will be pursued to crush the alarming evil that threatens us, before it gathers more strength...that both Fort Prince George and Fort Loudoun are well stocked with provisions...*" with more.

And further on: "*General Amherst's army having sweet out from Crown Point on an expedition against the Isle of Aux Nois in Lake Champlain...*"

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$48

Great 'Extraordinary' report on the Battle of Bishop's Court...

692834. THE LONDON GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY, March 3, 1760 This is a broadside, a single sheet issue printed on one side only, of the Battle of Bishops Court, also known as The Defeat of Thurot.

This was a naval engagement that took place on February 28 during the Seven Years' War, between three British ships and three French ships. The French ships were battered into submission and the French commander, Thurot, was killed during the action. The British took all three French ships, completing victory.

This identical report would be printed in the London Chronicle issue of a day later.

Single sheet, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, full red tax stamp at the bottom margin, great condition. \$58

Front page reports on the French & Indian War...

693422. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 5, 1760 The front page begins with a report headed: "America" with a New York dateline noting news from the French & Indian War including: "...*Sixteen 24 pounders with mortars...are gone to Oswego. Col. Williamson commands this train...The enemy sends out constant parties towards Crown Point & Ticonderoga...*" and more.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, minor rubbing to a front page fold, otherwise good condition. \$45

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

698260. 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 11 inches, light dirtiness to the front page, nice condition. \$250

698261. Same issue as the above, 8 by 10 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$265

Four issues from before the Revolutionary War...

692790. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, a **lot of 4 issues** from the years 1760, 1763, 1768 & 1771. Each complete in 8 pages, 8 by 11 inches, but with some damage. \$35

A tornado in South Carolina? A book on America...

695083. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 9, 1761 Pages 5 and 6 have over half a page of content headed: "America" with datelines from New York and Boston.

There is a detailed account from South Carolina concerning a strong weather event they call a "Typhones" which I suspect is a typhoon. But by the description it could also have been a tornado, apparently unfamiliar to the writer. Much on the destruction caused.

Also mention that: "*The General Assembly of North Carolina have voted to raise 500 men, to be employ'd to December next, according to General Amherst's order.*" Other reports as well.

Page 7 has an advertisement for the publishing of a book: "The American Gazetteer, Containing a distinct account of all the Parts of the New World..." with more descriptive text.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$36

Early Jamaica...

693374. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 12, 1763 Page 5 has half a column of reports from Jamaica under the heading: "America" with various naval & shipping reports. Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 in., nice condition. \$35

Focused on growing the economy of New York...

694228. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 29, 1765 Page 6 has nearly a full column taken up with news reports headed: "America" taken from a letter from New York. The letter concerns the economy of New York and creating a society for the promoting of arts, agriculture and economy in the colony.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 2, foxing and rubbing wear at the front page folds, otherwise good. \$38

Five issue lot from before the Revolutionary War...

698459. (5) THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, A group of **five issues** dated **Jan. 19, 1758, Jan. 8, 1760, Jan. 27, 1761, Jan. 27, 1763, and Jan. 15, 1771.** 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. \$75

A patriotic plea, and much more...

692922. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 1, 1768 Page 2 has a report headed "America" noting: "*Letters from Pensacola's...say 'The island & city of New Orleans are still to all appearance under no particular government. The French and Spaniards seem to share it...'*" and a bit more. Also on page 2 is a report from New York with sundry items.

Page 6 has a report from New York concerning the approval of several Acts, several focused on the restrictive trade & duty situation from the Townshend Act era. Another item, from Virginia, notes: "... *that a number of Negroes...had lately conspired t poison their overseers... that some of the Negroes have been taken up, four of whom were executed... after which their heads were cut off & fixed on the chimneys of the Court house; & it was expected that four more would soon meet with the same fate.*"

Then a report that the governor is offering a reward: "...*who shall I discover the author of the following seditious paper...*" which mentions in part: "*Whereas a glorious stand for Liberty did appear in the resentments shown to a set of mistreats under the name of Stamp Masters in the year 1765...that a set of gentry, called Commissioners...whose odious business is of a similar nature may soon make their appearance amongst us in order to execute their detestable office. It is therefore hoped that every votary of that celestial Goddess Liberty will hold themselves in readiness to give them a proper welcome: Rouse, my Countrymen, Rouse!*"

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$80

South Carolina is quartering British troops...

Creating a treaty with the Indians...

698443. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England, June 27, 1768 (currently spelled Gloucester) Page 3 under: "America" is a report from Charleston, South Carolina, containing a letter to the governor noting in part: "*The dutiful behavior of the Assembly of South Carolina, in cheerfully making provision for quartering his Majesty's troops & complying with what has been required of them has given his Majesty the fullest satisfaction...*". Then also: "*The Cherokee Indians who went to New York...to solicit a peace with the Northern Indians, having succeeded...concluded a treaty with the six confederated nations, of which the Mohawks are the chief...*" with more.

Four pages, a very nice & decorative masthead featuring engravings on either side, full red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$52

Breaking the non-importation agreement...

696112. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 13, 1769 Page 6 has some nice content concerning those who broke the non-importation agreement, beginning: "*In consequence of some goods being sent from London, in Capt. Munds, by the merchants there, without orders, and repugnant to the agreement entered into by the inhabitants of this city...*" with more. And also a report of a meeting of men concerning how to handle the situations where the non-importation agreement was broken.

There is also a report from Boston on the vote at Faneuil Hall for those to be in the General Assembly, including James Otis, Sam Adams, John Hancock & Thomas Cushing.

The back page has a report from New York concerning a bill for imposing a duty of 5%, with details.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$62

The Virginia Governor dissolves the House of Burgesses...

698237. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England, July 10, 1769 (currently spelled Gloucester) The front page under: "America" has very notable reports from Williamsburg, Virginia. It is prefaced with: "*After his Excellency the Governor had dissolved the General Assembly, the late representatives of the people formed an association to consider off some measures to be taken for preserving the true & essential interest of the colony.*" What followed are notable reports relating to this, including an address from Governor Botetourt to the General Assembly given before he dissolved the Assembly. And then the very historic—and terse—document: "*...When the governor dissolved the House of Burgesses on the 17th instant, he spoke to them as follows: "Mr. Speaker & Gentlemen of the House of Burgesses. I have hear of your Resolves, and augur ill of their effects. You have made it my duty to dissolve you; and you are dissolved accordingly."*

Four pages, a very nice & decorative masthead featuring engravings on either side, full red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$114

Single sheet "Supplement" to the Pennsylvania Gazette...

694917. SUPPLEMENT TO THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE, No. 2119 (Philadelphia, Aug. 3, 1769) This "Supplement" issue came with the Aug. 3, 1769 (date not printed here) issue of the Gazette but has since been separated. As was typically the purpose of Supplement issues, this single sheet is entirely taken up with advertisements that could not fit in the regular 4-page issue, reflecting the great success of this colonial title which was once owned by Ben Franklin.

A single sheet, small string-bound holes at the blank spine, untrimmed margins, great condition. \$172

Follow-up to the historic Somerset slave case... Bougainville in Tahiti...

674940. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1772 The most significant articles in this issue would be two which are follow-up commentaries concerning the landmark James Somerset slave case. Somerset was a slave purchased in Virginia then taken to England, escaped & eventually recaptured. This case concerned whether he was free or remained a slave and ultimately determined that slavery was unsupported in England. The articles are titled "Considerations on a Late Determination in the Court of King's Bench on the Negro Cause" which is a direct reference to the Somerset case which was just decided on June 22 and takes over a full page. This is followed by: "An Argument Against Property in Slaves" which relates to the Somerset case as well. Further on is: "A Plan for the Abolition of Slavery in the West Indies".

Also in this issue is "Bougainville's Delineation of the Periaqua's of Tahiti [Tahiti], and the Adjacent Islands". It accompanies a related full page plate of canoes of Tahiti. Bougainville was a French explorer who circumnavigated the world, and who explored Tahiti.

All 3 plates are present, one noted above and another showing two American animals: "The Cayote or Fox" and the "Taye or Californian Goat" with an accompanying article.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$68

Eye of the Revolutionary War... Taxation... Rebellion addressed...

677946. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, England, February, 1775 A fine issue from just months before the formal outbreak of the Revolutionary War.

Content includes: "Thoughts on American Affairs Addressed to Parliament", which deals with taxation, etc. Also: "A Provisional Act for Settling the Troubles in America & for Asserting the Supreme Legislative Authority & Superintending Power of Great Britain over the Colonies" which takes nearly 2 pages. "Speech Against Declaring America in a State of Rebellion" takes over 2 pages. And: "Association of the Loyalists in Massachusetts Bay— Account of the Proceedings of the American Colonists..." plus a few other America-related items. Lacking the road map called for.

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

Great foldout map of Boston & vicinity...

701089. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1775 The first several pages contain a nice account of Parliamentary discussion concerning the troubles in America, a portion including: "*...the rebellious war now levied is become more general, & is manifestly carried on for the purpose of establishing an independent empire. I need not dwell upon the fatal effects of the success of such a plan...*" with much more.

But the prime feature of this issue is certainly the very nice (and often missing) foldout map titled: "**A New and Correct Plan of the Town of Boston**" with much detail including many of the streets. Also shown at the top is "Charles Town in ruins." This map measures 8 1/4 by 11 inches & is in uncommonly nice, clean condition.

This map is accompanied by a related article titled: "Account of the Proceedings of the American Colonists since the Passing the Boston Port-Bill" which takes over 3 pages.

There are several letters on modes of treatment of the Americans "on the present critical occasion". Other related articles are headed: "Petition of Bristol Merchants in Favour of the Americans." and "Account of the Proceedings of the American Colonists..." this latter article taking over 3 pages.

Within the "Historical Chronicle" near the back is a letter to the London Lord Mayor from the Congress at Philadelphia which is signed in type: **John Hancock, President** taking over half a column and includes: "*...a cruel war has at length been opened against us, & whilst we prepare to defend ourselves...we still hope that the mediation of wise & good citizens will at length prevail & restore harmony & peace...*", but of course this would not happen.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, minor binding slits at the blank spine, great condition. \$455

Parliament enables the King to raise money due to the war with America...

698466. An Act of Parliament, London, 1776 This is: "An Act for Enabling His Majesty to Raise the Sum of One Million, for the Uses and Purposes Therein Mentioned". Part of the text includes: "...considering that, during the present troubles in North America, emergencies may arise..." with more.

This is a six page document with a full title page featuring an engraving of the Royal coat-of-arms. Measures 7 3/4 by 11 3/4 inches, period strengthening at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$155

France will support America... The state of the war in America...

659876. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, May 17, 1777 The back page contains a report from London which includes: "*...we find many gentlemen who have given their votes for engaging us in an unnatural, impolitic war with the Colonies, draining the nation of its blood and riches, and all for nothing...*" And then a letter to a merchant in London, from Leipsic, which includes: "*The American war must prove a destructive one to Great Britain. France never had so fair an opportunity of lowering the price of your nation...that if the French assist or encourage the Americans, that her own subjects may revolt...But France knows her interest too well; she will form an alliance with America...(to) secure to herself perpetual security...*"

Also nearly a full column report from Lord George Germaine & others giving their thoughts on the present state of the war in America (see photos).

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, nice condition. \$68

The war to end soon? Ben Franklin negotiating with the French...

698236. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 21, 1777 Page 2 has an item concerning the Revolutionary War in America, with text including: "*...that the congress had sent to Gen. Howe some proposals for a reconciliation, but such as they knew would not be accepted. It was supposed to be done to gain time. Gen Howe was...preparing to go on a secret expedition not to Philadelphia as it was thought; that plan would not be attempted till he gets reinforcements from England.*"

An inside page has: "*...advices received from New York mentioning that several men of war have sailed from thence to block up all the passages to Philadelphia by sea & to support the operations of the land forces against that place...an account of a battle fought between the King's troops & the rebels at Connecticut in which the latter are entirely defeated. A council has met upon this occasion since & at the same time on an offer of accommodation made on the part of the Philadelphians to Gen. Howe...*" and "*...account from Paris...that all the reports of an accommodation with America, through the mediation of Dr. Franklin, were fabricated by the stockjobbers in Threadneedle Street...the Doctor been more active in keeping up a correspondence with the French merchants...by persons of undoubted veracity...we understand that there is the greatest reason to expect that an end will be put to the troubles there this campaign.*"

Also: "*...it is said that Lord Cornwallis has had an engagement with a large party of the rebels near Morristown & obtained a complete victory.*"

A back page item says: "*...above 200 of the common men voluntarily offered to go to America provided their officers would accompany them, to assist the regulars in bringing the rebels to their duty.*" and: "*...account of the several captures made by the English cruisers of the Carolina men, bound to this port...*" and a bit more.

Complete in 8 pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, some heaving inking to the front page, nice condition. \$90

Burgoyne's report on the taking of Ticonderoga...

672362. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1777 The first five pages are taken up with a series of letters among General Washington, Col. Walcott, and General Howe concerning the exchange of prisoners. One letter is signed: **G. Washington**, and 3 are signed by: **W. Howe**.

This fascinating text is followed by a: "Proclamation, by John Burgoyne" dated June 29, 1777, taking a full page and includes: "*...The cause in which the*

British arms are thus exerted applies to the most affecting interests of the human heart; and the military servants of the crown..." with much more.

Near the back is more American news including a report beginning: "*Gen. Howe writes...that having established a corps sufficient for the defence of Amboy, the army assembled at Brunswick...upon quitting the camp at Brunswick the enemy brought a few troops forward...*" with more. There is also a letter from General Burgoyne, being his account of the taking of Fort Ticonderoga, with considerable detail as the report takes 3 1/2 pages and is signed in type: **J. Burgoyne**. Very significant.

This issue lacks the plate called for.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page, very nice condition. \$150

Battle of Bennington, and so much more...

698405. THE PENNSYLVANIA LEDGER OR THE WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Jan. 14, 1778 This was a Tory newspaper published in Philadelphia when the British occupied the city. It began in 1775 and ended when the British evacuated the city in May of 1778. Not surprisingly, the masthead features an engraving of the Royal coat-of-arms.

Page 2 has a great account of the Battle of Bennington, being a nearly half page letter signed in type by the losing commander of the British forces: **J. Burgoyne**. See the photos for the details. The letter has near the end: "...*This, my Lord, is the true state of the event. I have not dwelt upon errors...The enemy will of course find matter of parade in the acquisition of four pieces of cannon, but that apart they have small cause of exultation. Their loss in killed & wounded being more than double ours...*" with more.

Page 2 also has nice letter from General Wm. Howe, commander of the British forces in America, concerning his actions near the Chesapeake Bay. This details his sailing south from New York and moving up the Chesapeake Bay and landing at the Head of Elk on August 25, 1777. A few weeks after this move Howe would defeat Washington at the Battle of Brandywine on September 11.

A terrific wealth of war-related content, as pages 2 & 3 also include a letter from Lt. Col. St. Leger to General Burgoyne dated at Fort Stanwix, and a letter from General Carleton concerning an attempt by the Americans upon Ticonderoga, and a letter from Gen. MacLean to Guy Carleton dated at Ticonderoga, plus even more. There is also a "Proclamation" by William Howe concerning efforts to preserve the occupied city of Philadelphia. Yet another "Proclamation" by Howe as well.

Four pages, light water stain to a lower corner, various numeric notations in margins next to ads (this was the editor's copy), generally nice condition. \$588

No treaty says Congress... desertion among the troops & more...

698463. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, May 5, 1778 On the sixth page under "London" are "Advices From America" which includes four resolutions passed by a Committee of the America Congress concerning the convention of Saratoga, the last one stating, in full: "*Resolved therefore, That the embarkation of Lieutenant General Burgoyne, and the army under his command, be suspended, till a distinct and explicit ratification of the convention at Saratoga shall be properly notified by the Court of Great Britain to Congress.*" The resolves are signed in type: **Henry Laurens & Charles Thomson**.

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

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

Eight pages, 11 by 8 1/4 inches, very good condition. \$90

Washington, Howe, and Burgoyne...

678060. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1778 An inside page has a graphic depiction of a: "Plan of the Encampment of a Battalion of Six Companies of Infantry" with related text. An article debates on Burgoyne and the charge against him of: "...*employing savages...ever esteemed the Indian alliances, at best, a necessary evil...*" with more.

Another page has "Gen. Washington's Letter to Gen. Burgoyne" signed in type: **Geo. Washington**. This is followed by a report concerning military actions in the Hudson Valley, then followed by: "General Burgoyne's Speech on Mr. Hartley's Motion for an address to Prorogue the Parliament".

Another page has a report from Congress, concerning the Conciliatory Acts, taking two pages. Near the back is a half page letter signed by: **W. Howe**, concerning his actions in America. This is followed by another military report on activity in New Jersey, signed in type: **John Maitland**. A few other war-related tidbits as well.

Included is the full page plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$94

On the Roberts & Carlisle treason... Discussion on the American war...

685823. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1779 The first article: "Summary of Proceedings in the Present Parliament" takes ten pages and includes much talk of the on-going Revolutionary War, bits including: "...*He enumerated a black catalogue of crimes committed by the leaders of the*

American rebellion against his Majesty's loyal subjects in that country..." and further on: "...*he took occasion to lament the melancholy fate of those brave men who laid down their arms at Saratoga, languishing, he said, under the power of a set of men who have violated every idea of public faith...*" and too much more to mention here.

There is an article on the speech of a judge passing sentence of high treason on John Roberts. The report begins: "*John Roberts, you have been indicted, and, after a very long, a very fair, & impartial trial, been convicted of High Treason...*" and ends with: "...*You shall be taken back to the place from whence you came & from thence to the place of execution & there to be hanged by the neck until dead. May God be merciful to your soul!*"

The internet provides considering reporting on this treason case of **John Roberts**, victims of a politically motivated sentence for treason.

Half a page has discussion in Parliament on the war, bits including: "...*that the Parliament of Great Britain had no power to pass laws to bind America in any case whatsoever...*" and further on: "...*renewed his motion for discontinuing the war with America. The havoc & ruin of this cursed American war, he said, overtakes us at every turn...*" and more.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which includes under: "American News": "*John Roberts and Abraham Carlisle, two Quakers, were executed at Philadelphia, being convicted, it is said, of carrying on a treasonable correspondence with the enemies of the United States.*"

Included is the foldout plate of the Royal Academy, Royal & Antiquarian Societies in the Strand".

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, some binding evidence at the blank spine, good condition. \$90

Ben Franklin on learning to swim...

698460. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, January, 1779 Inside has nearly two pages on: "Useful Hints For Learning To Swim, In a Letter to a Friend, by Benj. Franklin, L.L.D. F.R.S."

Also within: "On the Fatal Effects of Revenge" and: "On Female Conduct" & so much more. Near the back are news reports of the day but I see no war-related content.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. Lacking both plates called for. \$58

The first issue of this Revolutionary War title we have offered...

687322. THE ROYAL AMERICAN GAZETTE, New York, February 23, 1779 This is an exceedingly rare title, in fact the very first we have offered. It was published by Alexander and James Robertson, beginning in January, 1777 and existed until some time in 1783.

Brigham's "History & Bibliography of American Newspapers" notes that just two institutions have this date.

The rarity of the title exceeds any value in the content. There are some war-related items, but also much reporting from London including an address of the House of Commons to the King which relates to the war.

The issue is complete in 4 pages but is compromised by the various wear and holes which were professionally repaired. Photos of each page give an accurate view of the condition with some repaired portions causing loss of text. Had this been in nice condition the price would be \$7,000+, but as such it is dramatically reduced. \$4,380

From the Revolutionary War...

686481. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1780 A fine opportunity to purchase a magazine from during the Revolutionary War at a reasonable price, as there is very little American content in this issue.

Just one report in the "Historical Chronicle" with two items: "*There have been no material advices from America that can be rely'd on. A vague report...that two French ships...had been drove ashore between the Capes of Virginia, & that the loyalists had got possession of them...*" and the other item: "...*a violent commotion had happened in the city of Philadelphia which had obliged the Congress to seek for safety up the city. These events, if true, are of too great importance to remain unnoticed by government.*"

An interesting variety of European news of the day, political reports, literary items & other unusual tidbits, all providing a flavor of what the British were reading in the midst of the Revolutionary War in America.

Still includes the full page plate called for.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches with wide, never-trimmed margins, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$55

Much on the exchange of prisoners in prison ships...

British have evacuated the South...

698404. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, July 17, 1781 The front page has several letters from British Lt. Col. Balfour, most dealing with discussion for an exchange of prisoners with General Greene.

This discussion carries over to page 2 where is found a letter datelined: "Torbay prison ship, Charlestown harbour, May 19, 1781" concerning men on the prison ship. Then yet another letter from on board the prison ship.

Page 2 also has a nice: "Proclamation - By His Excellency George Washington, Esq. General and Commander in Chief of the Allied Army" which is signed in type: **G. Washington**.

Page 3 has more on the war including a letter from General Greene's army dated at Ninety-Six, S. Carolina, beginning: "*Lord Rawdon has retreated to Charlestown...General Marion is below maneuvering towards Charlestown & General Greene has invested Ninety-Six. It is only possible we may not succeed. I expect soon to hear of the reduction of Augusta...We fear nothing before us.*"

Also a report concerning John Rutledge, then more encouraging reports concerning the British evacuation of the South, one item noting: "...*North*

Carolina is totally evacuated by the troops of his Britannic majesty..." with more.

More fine content as well, portions of which can be seen in the photos. Four pages, ornate lettering in the masthead, very nice condition. \$546

War in the South... Chart of killed & disabled...

686374. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, September, 1781 Near the beginning is the "List of the Men Killed or Disabled in the War" which includes various columns, with mentions of Howe, Carleton, Gage, Saratoga, and more. Also: "Summary of Proceedings in the last Session of the Last Parliament" which includes some discussion of the Revolutionary War.

Also: "Concerning the Condition & Treatment of Negroes in the West Indies". Near the back is: "By Gen. Greene's letter to Congress...it is said that Camden was evacuated by the enemy with the utmost precipitation...that Lord Rawdon burnt the greatest part of his baggage, stores & event the effects belonging to the inhabitants...left the town little better than a heap of ruins...as soon as the enemy had evacuated Camden the troops took possession of it...on the 11th the post of Orangeburgh defended by 80 men surrendered to Gen. Sumpter...By the Count de la Fayette's letter to Gen. Greene...20 miles from Williamsburgh in Virginia...he acquaints the General with the enemy's retrograde movement to Richmond..." with more.

Included is the full page plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$82

Jailed for support of the Americans... No independence for America...

698402. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, April 9, 1782 Page 2 includes: "The enemy in New York are busy in prosecuting their canal...They are also erecting a line of works on Long Island...His Excellency GENERAL WASHINGTON and his Lady arrived last Monday at Head Quarters, New-Burg, in good health."

Page 3 has a report of a London printer going to jail for his criticism of the war in America, with his defense. The lengthy report ends with his comments: "...I have served the public fourteen years faithfully and disinterestedly. Seven years of which I laboured in defending and asserting the rights of my countrymen and fellow citizens! And the last seven years in decrying and exposing the wickedness and folly of the ACCURSED AMERICAN WAR! I now sit down an oppressed and distressed man! And though without a shilling in my pocket, with a wife and 7 children, I go to prison..."

Another report mentions in part: "...We have reason to believe that the approaching campaign will be a very vigorous one, and even more brilliant than the last. There is no talk of peace since England obstinately refuses to consent to the independence of America..."

Four pages, very nice condition. \$444

Criticizing plans to acknowledge American independence...

696584. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 14, 1782 Over one-third of page 6 is a letter signed: "A British and also A Real American Patriot", which is very critical of plans to offer peace with America and to acknowledge its independence.

It notes in part: "...Shall our hasty peace-makers then sever those Colonies from the British empire by declaring them independent?...the proposition of granting independence to the Colonies is analogous to such a scheme & can redound no more to their interest than to our own. To bring about a reconciliation on a permanent basis is our mutual advantage..." with much more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$50

On creating a new form of government...

681155. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, July 20, 1782 Page 3 has a report concerning the number of ships England has lost since the commencement of hostilities with America.

Page 4 has: "The code of American laws published by the order of Congress has something singular in it: for no two of the American states agree in the form which they have taken, & though all of them have taken the common and statute law of England so far as it did not contradict their intended Independence, yet they have all of them several shades of difference...When the Convention took place in George in 1777 for framing a code of laws..."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, red tax stamp on the flap., good condition. \$38

Loyalists are leaving Charleston with their slaves...

673952. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 10, 1783 Page 2 has: "...Spain has at last formally recognized the independence of America..." with a bit more.

Page 4 has: "American News" which includes: "The fleet left Charlestown [Charleston] bar on the 18th...part of which having on board Loyalists & their negroes, was conducted to St. Augustine by the convoy...part went to New York with his Majesty's ships...having on board troops and inhabitants, many families of the first distinction in Carolina went to England..."

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, very nice. \$38

England's concerns for the Loyalists...

674621. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Sept. 16, 1783 Page 7 has a full column taken up with: "Abstract of the Most Material Clauses in the Act of Parliament Passed last Session for Appointing Commissioners for Inquiring into the Losses & Services of the American Loyalists". This was to provide assistance to the Loyalists from the war who suffered in America for their loyalty to England.

The back page has an item concerning residents of Vermont: "...clamorous for an independence of the jurisdiction of Congress..." and also an item beginning: "The accounts about the Commercial Treaty with America being vanished into smoke are erroneous..." with more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, very nice. \$44

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

700633. THE POLITICAL MAGAZINE, London, October, 1783 Near the back is the full text of: "The Definitive Treaty between Great Britain & the United States of America, signed at Paris, the 3rd day of Sept. 1783" which consumes over two pages, and includes the signatures of **John Adams, B. Franklin, and John Jay**.

Further on are additional documents which were part of the treaty with Spain and France in concluding the Revolutionary War. Plus the first several pages have documents concerning the end of the war as well.

Included is one of the two plates called for.

Note that the more common Gentleman's Magazine reported the treaty in the November issue, and it did not include the entire text of the Treaty as found here. And although the European Magazine contained the complete text of the treaty, it did not appear until it's November issue.

Complete in 80 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$1,032

Concerning the Treaty of Peace ending the Revolutionary War...

698474. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Oct. 7, 1783 The top of the front page has: "**By The King, A PROCLAMATION**" concerning the treaty of peace which ended the Revolutionary War.

This document is actually concerning the treaty which was also concluded with France & Spain at the same time, and wherein England ceded Florida to Spain. See the photos for the full text of the "Proclamation" and the reports of the celebration which follow the document.

Great to have this report in this newspaper which was essentially the mouthpiece of Parliament and all Royal matters.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the blank margin, generally nice. \$58

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

691752. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1783 Included is a portion of text headed: "The Definitive Treaty between Great Britain & the United States of America, signed at Paris, the 3rd day of Sept. 1783" the text being just the beginning & ending of the Treaty, not the complete text. It ends with Article X and includes the signatures of **John Adams, B. Franklin, and John Jay**.

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

One of the two foldout plates called for is present.

Complete in 86 pages with full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, nearly close-trimmed at the title page and a few interior pages but no loss, nice condition. \$175

Decorative masthead... late 1700's...

649227. THE NEWCASTLE CHRONICLE, England, 1784-1788 See the photo for the very nice & ornate lettering in the masthead, making this a displayable issue. This is a folio size newspaper of 4 pages which was never bound nor trimmed—difficult to find as such.

Various news of the day & a wealth of ads, and a red-inked tax stamp at the bottom of the front page. Minor wear to the edges and light browning, generally nice. The image shown is an example of the look and condition of the issue you will receive. Actual dates vary within 1784-1788. \$29

Celebrating the arrival of the Marquis de la Fayette...

684064. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, Oct. 21, 1784 The entire front page is taken up with the continued: "History of America, by William Robertson".

Most of page 2 and some of page 2 are taken up with celebration of the arrival of the Marquis de la Fayette back to the States, beginning with his arrival at Boston with much ceremony. La Fayette was very much seen as a hero for his efforts during the Revolutionary War.

Include are various toasts, followed by: "The Address" of Henry Knox to La Fayette, which also includes: "The Marquis's Answer" signed in type: **La Fayette**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$65

Delaware & Pennsylvania ratify the Constitution...

677363. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, December, 1787 The first article in this issue is: "A Description of Boston".

Near the back of the issue is "Intelligence" which has the latest news reports of the day, including an historic one noting: "The deputies of the state Convention of Delaware met at Dover on Monday the third...and a House being formed, they elected James Latimer, Esq. President. On Thursday they ratified the New Federal Constitution by an unanimous vote, and on Friday every member signed the ratification."

Delaware was the first state to ratify the Constitution. This is followed by a report of the second state to do so: "The great & conclusive question was taken in the State Convention of Pennsylvania that 'this Convention do assent to and ratify the plan of Federal Government agreed to and recommended by the late Federal Convention!...' followed by the list of the Yea" and "Nay" votes.

Keep in mind that the Constitutional Convention was in Philadelphia, the city where this magazine was published making this a noteworthy issue.

Included is the full page plate: "The Draught of a New Invented Drill Plough". Also included is the fold out "Meteorological Observations" chart for November. The plate of Boston is lacking.

Complete in 52 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, nice condition.

This title has the honor of being the first successful American magazine, having begun in September, 1786 and lasting until December, 1792. \$570

Washington, the Constitution, Amendments, Hamilton's report...

665294. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, (Philadelphia), October, 1789 Included is a lengthy: "...Report of the Secretary of the Treasury..." which takes 4 1/2 pages & signed in type by: **Alexander Hamilton**, Secretary of the Treasury. Included also is: "Ingenious Toasts given at York, in Penna...in the Procession formed to Celebrate the Progress of the new Constitution" which takes a full page & concludes in the next issue. "Regulations of the Spaniards for the Gradual Enfranchisement of Slaves & their Better Treatment". Additionally, present is a letter to Washington supporting his effects as commander-in-chief of the army in 1775 with his response signed: **G. Washington**; another letter from Washington to Gage in 1775 signed: **G. Washington**, with Gage's answer datelines at Boston; a 3rd letter signed: **G. Washington**, from Cambridge, Aug. 19, 1775.

Many slave-related poems including: "Picture of African Distress" "The African Boy" & "The Slave". Near the back is: "American Intelligence" which includes: "The Grand question respecting the necessity of a declaration of rights to precede the new constitution..." & mention that: "The president of the united states arrived at Cambridge..." with more on his tour. "Foreign Intelligence" has reports from France references the taking of the Bastille and the spread of the French Revolution to Strasburg & other regions of France. Content includes a lengthy & interesting: "Essay on the Causes of the Variety of Complexion & Figure in the Human Species..." "Remarks on the Amendments to the Federal Constitution Proposed by the Conventions of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Virginia, South & North Carolina, with the Minorities of Penna. & Maryland" "Thoughts on Dueling" "An Infallible Scheme for Paying off the Continental Debt & Defraying the Current Expenses of Government without any Additional Tax..." "Distresses & Complaints of a Bachelor" & more. Near the back are: "Tables of Population" with counts of whites, blacks, Indians, & mulattoes.

A wealth of great content in this issue. Bound without a full title/contents page, 80 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches with wide never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$168

Creating the District of Columbia...

698230. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, February, 1791 Over 3 1/2 pages are taken up with a: "Description of Cape Cod & the Country of Barnstable", continued in a future issue. Also: "Picture of Jamaica" which curiously begins: "Jamaica is the dunghill of the universe; the refuse of the whole creation...a shapeless pile of rubbish..." , then it gets worse, taking 1 1/2 pages.

Near the back over 5 pages are taken up with "Abstract of the Proceedings of Congress" which includes some interesting discussion on who would replace the President & Vice President. Other interesting discussion as the federal government structure was still in progress.

But the most notable content would be the very historic document: "A Proclamation" in which Maryland & Virginia both offered to cede to the United States land upon which the capital would be created.

The text includes in part: "...the State of Maryland...cede(d) to Congress a district of ten miles square in this State for the seat of the Government of the United States..." and also: "...General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Virginia...An Act for the cession of ten miles square within this State to the United States in Congress...for the permanent seat of the General Government..." with much more, and eventually noting: "...after duly examining & weighing the advantages & disadvantages of the several situations within the limits aforesaid, I do hereby declare that the location of one part of the said district of ten miles square shall be found by running four lines..." and what follows are the boundaries within Virginia, followed by the boundaries within Maryland, such that the District of Columbia is comprised of portions of both states (see photos for full text). This very historic Proclamation is signed in type by the President: **George Washington**, and: **Thomas Jefferson**.

The "Domestic Chronicle" has accurate measurements of various portions of the 13 states.

The allegorical plate called for is present but foxed & somewhat worn with back side repairs.

Complete in 72 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page, bit of foxing, good condition. \$299

Judaica related ad... Loyalists in America...

698469. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, April 27, 1791 The front page includes reports from the "House of Commons" with the topic of "American Loyalists" which includes: "Sir Henry Clinton presented a petition from the American Loyalists praying for farther relief..."

Page 3 includes a letter datelined "Fort Pitt, 3rd April, 1762" signed by **H. Bouquet**, concerning Indians.

The back page includes a lengthy: "Treasury Department" advertisement concerning the supply of rations to various listed places in the States.

The back page also had an ad for: "Manuel Noah, Broker...Buys & sells Continental & State Certificates..." Noah was Jewish and the father of the very prominent Mordecai Manuel Noah, referred to as the most influential Jew in the United States in the early 19th century.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine, scattered light stains of foxing, minor archival strengthening to a portion of the blank spine, good condition. \$94

Quakers want immunity from military duty...

698329. DUNLAP'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Nov. 23, 1791 Congressional business reported on page 3 includes mention that a memorial was presented: "...from a committee of the counties of Washington, Westmoreland, Fayette and Allegheny, remonstrating against the excise law..." Also that a memorial was presented: "...from the Quakers of the Eastern part of N. Carolina, praying immunity from militia duty..."

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$50

Washington's state-of-the-union address... John Wesley in Savannah...

697050. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1792 Included under: "American Intelligence" is: "The President's Address to both Houses of the Federal legislature..." which is the full text of Washington's annual state-of-the-union address to Congress, signed at its conclusion: **G. Washington**, dated Oct. 25, 1791.

Also included is the lengthy article: "Wanderer's Account of John Wesley in America" which focuses on his time in Savannah, Georgia.

Included are all three plates called for.

Complete in 96 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, light stain to an upper corner of the title page, very nice condition. \$118

During Washington's administration...

698432. THE MAIL; OR CLAYPOOLE'S DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Jan. 23, 1793 A typical newspaper of the day from during George Washington's administration. The back has no fewer than three runaway reward ads, with details. Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$48

Handsome newspaper... Thomas Paine...

689116. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & THE UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, August 26, 1793 As the photo shows, this is one of the more handsome & displayable mastheads of the 18th century.

The front page has over a full column article headed: "Thomas Paine" which has much on him.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, nice condition. \$56

From during George Washington's administration...

698433. GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Feb. 18, 1794 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

A wealth of advertisements including: "One Hundred Dollars Reward" for a runaway, with details. Page 2 continues with: "Debate on Mr. Madison's Resolutions..."

The front page has a notice from the: "War Department" concerning pensions for soldiers of the Revolutionary War, signed in type: **H. Knox, Secretary of War**.

Four pages, tiny binding holes along the spine, untrimmed, great condition. \$50

Federal news from this temporary seat of government...

698239. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & EVENING ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 29, 1794 Page 3 has a report from Congress which includes a Resolve: "That effectual measures ought to be adopted to collect the present military establishment of the United States & that provision ought to be made that the same may be kept full." with other related Resolves.

The back page has a "War Department" notice concerning "...military invalids of the United States..." and their pension, signed: **H. Knox**, Secretary of War.

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. \$64

From the seat of government while the "federal city" was under construction...

698266. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, May 1, 1794 Various news reports from when Philadelphia was the temporary seat of the federal government while the District of Columbia was under construction.

In addition to news reports of the day are ads for: "An Essay on Slavery" "Treasury Department" "Stock Brokers Office" and more.

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$68

Another issue similar to the above...

698238. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, May 8, 1794 Various news reports from when Philadelphia was the temporary seat of the federal government while the District of Columbia was under construction.

In addition to news reports of the day are ads for: "An Essay on Slavery" & "Treasury Department" plus reports headed: "LaFayette" "Proclamation" "France, National Convention" and more

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$50

George Washington signature in script...

686152. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 14, 1794 Page 3 has a document signed in script type: **Go. Washington, President of the United States**, concerning authorization for ships belonging to the U.S. to enter ports beyond the Cape of Good Hope, etc.

Page 2 has a report: "From the Western Army".

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, a small nick to the bottom blank margin, great condition. \$112

Letter signed by John Jay...

698259. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 1, 1794 Most of the first column is taken up with a letter signed in type by: **John Jay**, such letters rarely found in period newspaper. It concerns the problem with British impressment of American sailors and the seizure of ships. Various news of the day inside.

Four pages, light damp staining, generally good condition. \$52

A descriptive letter from Fort Wayne...

669070. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, April 22, 1795 Page 3 has a: "...letter from an officer in the Western Army to his father, dated Fort Wayne..." which has nice content concerning the area and relations with the Indians there. Four pages, nice condition. \$54

Washington on peace & security...

698240. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 18, 1795 Most of the front page is taken up with: "Candid Remarks on the Treaty of Amity & Commerce, Between Great Britain & the United States of America", which is the controversial Jay Treaty.

Page 2 has a letter signed by: **Geo. Washington**, dated June 2, 1783. One paragraph begins: "*Your congratulations on the happy prospect of peace and independent security...I receive with great satisfaction...*".

Four pages, spotted foxing, good condition. \$68

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

677040. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 5, 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, various chipping at the margin. \$40

The "crisis" is getting worse...

698244. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Oct. 3, 1795 The front page has news reports from London, Bermuda, Plymouth, Northampton and elsewhere. Varied news reports carry over to pages 2 & 3. A feature of page 2 is an address: "*To the Speaker of the House of Rep. of the U.S. which begins: 'That viewing with deep & patriotic solicitude the present awful crisis of our affairs, verging from bad to worse...'*".

Four pages, nice condition. \$48

Washington responds to criticisms of the Jay Treaty...

698243. FEDERAL ORRERY, Boston, Oct. 22, 1795 Page 3 has a letter from the county of Westmoreland to the President complaining about the terms of the Jay Treaty, followed by his response in which he notes: "...my deliberate opinion that in ratifying the treaty I had consulted the true interests of my country...". It is signed in type: **Go. Washington**.

Four pages, great condition. \$80

How to build the historic Montauk Point Lighthouse...

691030. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Nov. 3, 1795 A handsome issue of the 18th century, with two decorative embellishments in the masthead & ornate lettering in the title.

Page 2 has under the heading: "AMERICA" a great item on the famous Montauk Point Lighthouse. It is prefaced with: "*The following is a description of the materials and dimensions of a Light House now building on Long Island, at Montauk [Montauk] Point, in the County of Suffolk, and State of New-York*".

What follows is a very descriptive account of how it is to be constructed. This is a very historic lighthouse, the first to be constructed in New York and the 4th oldest active in the United States. It would be complete in 1796.

Four pages, red tax stamp on page 3, very nice condition. \$54

Washington responds to the House' address on his state-of-the-union speech...

698241. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, Dec. 30, 1795 Page 2 has the Address of the House to the President, focused on his recent state-of-the-union address. It is followed by: "To Which the President was Pleased to Make the Following Reply" which is signed in type: **G. Washington**.

Four pages, some damp stains, minor spine repair, good condition. \$72

Huge treaty with the Indians, signed by Washington...

698257. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 23, 1796 Taking most of the front page & a portion of page 2 a treaty, headed at the top of pg. 1 with a script signature of the President: **George Washington**, and beginning: "*Whereas a treaty of peace and friendship between the United States of America & the tribes of Indians, called the Wyandots, Delawares, Shawanoes, Ottawas, Chipewas, Putawatimes, Miamis, Eel River, Weeas Kickapoos, Pinkashaws, and Kaskaskias...*". The document is signed in type by: **Anthony Wayne**, followed by a very lengthy list of signatures (with an X) of the various Indian chiefs, and ultimately at the end of the treaty by the President in script type: **Go. Washington**.

Also on page 2 is a report concerning the creation of the first six frigates for the U.S. Navy, and the desire to cancel the order for their construction due to a treaty with Algiers.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the spine, generally good. \$148

Article signed by Robert Fulton... Ratification of the Jay Treaty...

642080. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1796 Among the articles of interest within are the conclusion of: "On the Utility of Small Canals" signed in type by: **Robert Fulton**; "Inoculation the Cause of the Great Increase of Population" "On the Migration of Swallows" "Parliamentary Proceedings of Lords & Commons in 1795-6" and more.

Near the back is "Intelligence of Importance from the London Gazette" which includes mention of ratification of the Jay Treaty beginning: "*The treaty of commerce between his Majesty & the United States of America having been mutually ratified...*" (see). And another item notes: "*The magnificent city of Washington in America has already 7000 houses built in a very handsome style; and the continue building in a very rapid manner.*"

Both full page plates called for are present.

Complete in 88 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$38

Illustrated ship ads and slave-related ads...

698401. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, May 19, 1796 The front page is entirely taken up with advertisements including 17

illustrated ship ads. The back page has no fewer than 4 slave-related ads, including: "For Sale, A Healthy Negro Girl..." and: "For Sale, A Negro Woman..." all with details. Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

George Washington provides a patent...

684608. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, June 20, 1796 The back page has a document headed: "The United States of America...Letters Patent..." which is signed in type by the President: **Go. Washington**. The document notes a patent has been given to: "...**Robert Dawson**...of Delaware...hath alleged that he hath invented a new and useful improvement in bolting cloths...to be made patent...for the term of fourteen years..." with more. The web verifies that this patent was issued to **Robert Dawson**.

The back page also has an ad: "'Six Dollars Reward' for a runaway: "...**Negro Wench named Nancy, about 15 years of age...**" with further detail. Also a: "Twenty Dollars Reward" for: "...**a Negro Man named Frank, about 21 years of age...**" with more.

Four pages, purple colored staining affects the middle section but causes no loss of readability, minor loss to blank margin at the back leaf, nice condition. \$86

On Washington's farewell address... Charles Wilson Peale...

665514. THE COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 1, 1796 Page 2 has a great item reacting to Washington's recent—and historic—Farewell Address, beginning: "*We cannot refuse to notice the Address of our worthy President. With flowing tears we attentively examine an Address, which demands our admiration, while it seals our affections. His sentiments will be written on our hearts...*" with more fine content.

A page 2 report from Pennsylvania begins: "...**Mr. C. W. Peale** has obtained a patent for his invention of a **Wooden Bridge** of very simple structure, which needs no scantling to support an arch of any length desired..." A few more details.

Four pages, some damp staining & foxing, irregular at the right margins affects some words but nothing in the mentioned reports. \$68

A single sheet "Supplement" issue...

694552. SUPPLEMENT TO CLAYPOOLE'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Oct. 15, 1796 Occasionally newspapers would publish a "Supplement" to an issue to either provide space for advertisements or to report news that would not fit within the 4 page issue. This is one.

The front page begins with a: "Twenty-Dollars Reward" for a runaway: "...**Negro servant lad...**" with descriptive details.

Complete as a single sheet issue, untrimmed margins, great condition. \$35

Two replies signed by John Jay...

677452. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Nov. 9, 1796 Page 3 has the New York House Assembly's response to the governor's address, followed by the governor's "Reply" signed in type: **John Jay**. Then also the State Senate's response to Jay's address which is again acknowledged by him signed in type: **John Jay**.

Just prior to Jay becoming New York's second governor he served as the very first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

From the temporary capital of the United States...

665551. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Feb. 2, 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 headed: "Treasury Department" seeking bids for supplying rations to the various military posts in the United States, as listed. Inside has reports from the federal Congress.

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, stains at the spine margin inside, nice condition. \$58

Working with the Indians...

676839. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, April, 1797 The issue is filled mostly with an eclectic collection of articles, while the back three pages contain news items of the day. The news reports include some talk of a treaty with the Indians.

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, 5 by 8 inches, lacking a full title/contents page, small corner missing from the back leaf does not affect text, nice condition. \$34

William Cobbett's famous newspaper...

694551. PORCUPINE'S GAZETTE, Philadelphia, Jan. 4, 1798 This was **William Cobbett's** important and controversial—but short-lived—daily newspaper.

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 a bit over 2 years.

Not all issues had the engraving of the porcupine in the masthead, but this one does.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, small burn hole near the right margins, very nice condition. \$82

Silence is cowardice; neutrality is treason...

698242. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 16, 1798 The front page has a lengthy letter being an: "Answer to the Young Men of the City of Philadelphia..." signed in type by the President: **John Adams**.

Also: "The Address - John Adams, President of the United States" by the young men of Boston concerning the potential for war & noting: "...when the most conciliating measures which the pacific disposition of our government has adopted, have been repelled with indignity, SILENCE would become COWARDICE, and NEUTRALITY, TREASON..." with much more.

Slightly irregular at the spine, nice condition. \$62

Washington to again be the commander-in-chief of the Army...

684125. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, Aug. 18, 1798
Nice engraving in the masthead. The news reports are mostly from England but the front page has: "America and France" and the troubling relationship between the two. Also a report that: "...the venerable Washington has accepted the Command in Chief of the American forces. He was to be at Baltimore about the 11th ult. on his way to Philadelphia, which is to be the head-quarters..."

Included are reports concerning the French representative, Talleyrand, and what became known as the XYZ Affair which would lead to the Quasi War.
Nice red tax stamp on the front page.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, good condition. \$80

Documents on the Tripolitan War... End of the Quasi-War...

700654. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 2, 1802 The front page has 3 letters concerning the Tripolitan War, or the First Barbary War, including a letter from the President to the Bey [governor] of Tripoli, signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson** as well as **James Madison**.

Page 2 has: "A Proclamation" signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**, concerning the end of the Quasi-War with France.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the spine, nice condition. \$31

667655. Same issue as the above, very nice condition. \$34

Early Charleston: slave ads...

691318. CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, Feb. 24, 1803 A volume 1 issue of this famous title from the South.

The bottom of the front page has an ad which gives notice that: "The Office: 'For the Sale and Purchase of NEGROES is removed from no. 104 Broad-Street to no. 3 Champacy's St.'" as well as an ad: "Wanted to Purchase, a gang of 20 or 25 Negroes..."

Page 2 has a nice of "Sales at Auction" including: "12 Negro Fellows, and 2 Wench, Field Hands." Also an ad headed: "Prime Negroes for sale" with much detail.

The back page has an ad noting the sale of: "Between 20 & 30 Valuable Negroes" with details; and another mentions: "At Private Sale, A likely Mulatto Girl about 15 years old, also a smart Negro boy..."

Four pages, nice condition. \$48

President Jefferson issues a Proclamation...

695457. THE REPORTER, Brattleborough (Brattleboro), Vermont, Aug. 1, 1803

Page 3 contains: "A Proclamation" by the President for convening a special session of Congress, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**. This is a volume one issue.

Four pages, 11 by 18 1/2 inches, an archival mend to the back page, good condition. \$55

Jefferson letter on the Tripolitan War... On the Louisiana Purchase...

684875. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 11, 1803 Inside has a letter from the President concerning the capture of the frigate Philadelphia by the enemy in Tripoli Harbor, during the Tripolitan War, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**. Other correspondence concerning this event as well including a letter signed: **William Bainbridge**, commander of the Philadelphia.

Page 2 also has: "The Louisiana Treaty" which is an analysis of its good & bad features.

Four pages, some dirtiness & foxing, mostly good. \$35

Jefferson Proclamation on importation...

667564. REPUBLICAN WATCH-TOWER, New York, March 31, 1807 The back page has a: "Proclamation" concerning the importation of goods, signed in type b the President: **Th. Jefferson**, and the Secretary of State: **James Madison**.

This is followed by a nice report concerning the Burr Conspiracy, beginning: "No further information has been received since our last relative to the apprehension of Mr. Burr...It is not know where or by whom he was arrested..." with more.

Four pages, dark foxing spots at the top, otherwise nice condition. \$35

The oldest continually published newspaper in America...

694549. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, May 13, 1807 This title has the distinction of being the oldest, continually published newspaper in America, now titled 'The Hartford Courant'. This issue is from the private collection, selected for inclusion because of the wide, untrimmed margins. Four pages, some light foxing, minor archival and at the spine, very nice. \$40

First of this title we have offered...

694548. THE COLUMBIAN PHENIX, Providence, Rhode Island, Sept. 24, 1808 A very uncommon title, in fact we have no record of having sold this title from this early period. It would change its title to 'Columbian Phenix or Providence Patriot' in 1811, several of which we have offered.

The front page has: "President Jefferson's Answer to the Dissent of the Republicans...Relative to the Embargo" signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**. The address of the Republicans to the President is on page 3.

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$95

Existed for less than six months... Lexington & Concord retold...

695006. AMERICAN PATRIOT, Concord, New Hampshire, Oct. 25, 1808 A scarce title that existed for less than six months. This is the volume 1, number 2

issue.

The front page has a very nice & detailed retelling of the battle of Lexington & Concord. Other news of the day inside.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$64

First of this scarce title we have offered...

694983. THE PEOPLE'S MONITOR, Easton, Maryland, Sept. 2, 1809 A quite scarce title, this one from the private collection. It existed from 1809 - 1815 although there were several gaps when not printed. Only 3 institutions have a quantity of this title, 4 other institutions have but one of just several. Only one institution (A.A.S.) has this date. This is the volume 1, number 30 issue.

Inside has 3 runaway reward ads, and one ad: "For Sale - A Negro lad about 19 or 20 years of age..."

Four pages, never trimmed margins, good condition. \$80

Battle of Tippecanoe... Little Belt Affair...

698232. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 30, 1811 The prime content is a report on the Battle of Tippecanoe, which is actually 3 separate reports headed: "Battle With The Indians" with a dateline of Vincennes, November 12.

Taking over half a page it begins: "This day we have just received information that the governor has had a battle with the Indians—30 men killed & about 100 wounded. The governor marched up to the Prophet's town..." with more. This is a fine & early report on William H. Harrison's famous battle with "The Prophet".

Among the other reports are over a full page of text headed: "Affair of the Little Belt, Proceedings of the Court of Enquiry" which includes reports signed by both **John Rogers** and **Stephen Decatur**.

There is a complete listing of all members of the Senate and House of Representatives. Also 2 1/2 pages of charts providing the "United States Census" for the years 1790, 1800, and 1810, each including a column for "Slaves".

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$56

698233. Same issue as the above, scattered foxing, good condition. \$56

William H. Harrison on the Battle of Tippecanoe...

698471. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 7, 1811 Page 2 has: "Indian War—Official" being a letter to the Secretary of War signed in type: **Wm. Henry Harrison**, datelined "H.Q. near the Prophet's Town, November 8, 1811." The letter describes the battle of Tippecanoe beginning with: "...the dawn of yesterday terminated any action between the troops under my command, and the whole of the Prophet's force..." with further details about the false suspension of hostilities and the surprise attack by the Indians.

Four pages, scattered foxing and a few ink stains, minor margin tears. \$53

The War of 1812... A mini-lot at a reduced price...

649218. (5) A lot of five newspapers of a blend of various folio-size and non-folio-size newspapers (various titles), all containing news on The War of 1812. Average condition with mild wear and foxing; not damaged or 2nd rate. A great set of historic issues at a very reasonable price. \$60

Much on the War of 1812...

677833. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Sept. 21, 1812 The front page has a full column with the; "Letter From Commodore Rodgers to the Secretary of the Navy" from on board the U.S. frigate President, in which he gives a detailed account of his actions.

Inside has: "General Hull" "Letter of Col. Case of the Army later under the Command of Brig. Gen. Wm. Hull, to the Secretary of War" which takes 1 1/2 columns. Also: "U.S. Frigate Essex" & "Naval Intelligence".

Four pages, good condition. \$36

More on the War of 1812...

689812. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Nov. 10, 1813 Among reports within on the War of 1812: "Events of The War - On the Canada Frontier" "Indian Allies" "Fleets On Lake Champlain" "General Hampton's Army" "West-Florida" "The Enemy Based in North Carolina" and a bit more.

Four pages, two ink stains on the back leaf, generally good condition. \$37

War of 1812... John Armstrong Jr...

695221. THE WAR, New York, March 15, 1814 Most of the front page is taken up with: "Documents...Correspondence between the Secretary of War & Brig. General Boyd" all datelined Fort George & includes letters signed by **John Armstrong** and **W. Scott**.

Similar content carries over to page 2 with 4 letters signed by **John Armstrong**. Also: "British Veracity" "Summary" and "Marine Memoranda" among other items.

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. \$38

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

698472. BOSTON PATRIOT Feb. 22, 1815 Page 2 has a very nice printing of the peace treaty which ended the War of 1812 with the complete text taking nearly three wide columns. At the end of the treaty are the signatures of the respective "Plenipotentiaries" and the concluding remarks of the President, in which he prevails upon all to "...faithfully ...observe and fulfill the said Treaty and every clause and article thereof..."

The treaty is signed in very large type: **JAMES MADISON**.

Reasonably light foxing throughout, otherwise in good condition. A key issue. \$159

Much on the Lewis & Clark expedition...

698473. THE LITERARY VISITER, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, April 14, 1815 A quite rare small-size newspaper from the end of the War of 1812. Various literary content but it also has part of a continuing article: "Lewis And Clark's Tour" which takes over 1 1/2 pages. Also an article on: "Bonaparte" and a poem: "The War Is Over, or the American Soldier's Return". The back page is taken up with the: "Summary of The News".
Eight pages, 5 1/2 by 9 inches, scattered foxing, in nice condition. \$32

Battle Of Waterloo...

698242. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1815, with the **Supplement issue**. This issue, along with its 76 page "Supplement", reports one of the more notable military events in European history, the battle of Waterloo in which Napoleon Buonaparte was defeated by England's Duke of Wellington. And terrific to have this in a British periodical, from the country which was the victor.

Near the back of the June issue are various reports under the heading "Abstract of Foreign Occurrences" which give much detail on the situation with the French, with much on Napoleon and his political ambitions with France. This text takes over 5 pages.

The "meat" of this historic report, however, is found on several of the interior pages of the "Supplement" issue, being the notable report as found in the "London Gazette Extraordinary" issue of June 22, 1815, the one which constantly turns up as a reprint due to its historic desirability.

The report carries a dateline of "Waterloo, June 19" and provides extensive coverage of the battle in a 2 1/2 page report signed in type: **Wellington**. Carrying over to take almost 7 additional pages are further reports from the Duke of Wellington including a very extensive list of "Names of Officers Killed, Wounded and Missing" for the various dates of the battles.

All four plates called for are present.

Total of 200 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, minor foxing, nice condition. \$185

Converting the Jews... Indiana joins the Union...

698231. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Dec. 14, 1816 One of the more notable items is the back page report with a small heading: "The Jews" with the text including: "...about \$500,000 have been assessed on the public in one form or other for the last five years & expended—with what result? The conversion, real or supposed, of five Jews. This is at the rate of \$100,000 per Jew..." with just a bit more, and ending with: "...what is it to us in this land of civil and religious liberty?"

Under "Congress", are the details regarding Indiana statehood: "... the resolution for admitting the state of Indiana into the union... was read the third time, and passed unanimously, as follows... ", followed by the text of the resolution.

Among other reports are a letter signed in type by: **James Madison**; and an article: "African Colonizations".

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, some foxing & damp staining, generally good. \$48

Creating a canal to assist military movements, with an illustration...

695615. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, May 31, 1817 Inside has nearly 4 pages taken up with a very detailed, and exhaustive letter headed: "Topographical" which is a report from Major James Kearney concerning an attempt to create a canal to join Elizabeth River in Virginia with that of the waters of North Carolina, mean for military purposes.

Which is unusual is an illustration showing a cross-section of a portion of: "...the canal, about half way between the locks...". Illustrations of any type within articles of newspapers from this era are very rare.

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, good condition. \$39

Andrew Jackson's farewell address...

689392. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 22, 1821 An inside page has a report headed: "Gen. Jackson's Address to the Army" datelined from his headquarters, Montpelier, & signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**, Major General, commanding the division of the South.

This report takes close to a full column and is his official farewell address to his soldiers, the text beginning: "This day, officers and soldiers, closes my military functions, and consequently, dissolves the military connection which has hitherto existed between you and myself..." with much more.

Also of interest is over six pages taken up with: "Coronation of George IV" with considerable detail on the festivities & ceremonies.

Among other reports are a letter signed in type by: **John Adams**, and an article on "Pensacola" plus so much more.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/2 by 10 inches, nice condition. \$31

Among Jefferson's last letters, to Henry Lee...

696968. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 25, 1826 Inside 2 1/2 pages taken up with: "The Late Mr. Jefferson" who passed away nearly 5 months earlier (July 4) which includes a lengthy letter signed: **H. Lee**. This is followed by a lengthier letter datelined: "Monticello, May 15, 1826" just 1 1/2 months before his death, signed: **Th. Jefferson**. Then another letter from Monticello dated May 20, also signed: **Th. Jefferson**.

Another report: "Navigation of the Conestoga" concerns the creation of a canal: "...by the city of Lancaster...for the purpose of rendering the river Conestoga navigable from that city to its junction with the Susquehanna...". Also: "Improvements at Mauch Chunk" takes 1 1/2 columns.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, some minor foxing, good condition. \$34

Charles Carroll & the Declaration of Independence...

697003. 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. \$85

Jackson's state-of-the-union address & the Indian Removal Act...

698326. HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE, Northampton, Massachusetts, Dec. 15, 1830 Over half of the front page is taken up with: "Present State of the Indian Question" which is the controversial "Trail of Tears".

Inside has the: "President's Message" being Jackson's state-of-the-union address. Actually about half of it due to the extreme length. Signed in type:

Andrew Jackson.

In it he announces his controversial plan concerning the Native Americans which would be spelled out in the Indian Removal Act of 1830: "...I suggest...the propriety of setting apart an ample district west of the Mississippi, & without the limits of any state...to be guaranteed to the Indian tribes as long as they shall occupy it...This emigration should be voluntary; for it would be as cruel as unjust to compel the aborigines to abandon the graves of their fathers..." and much more. This would initiate what would be known as the Trail of Tears. Four pages, nice condition. \$58

Very early Mormon report...

683180. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 8, 1832 Within this issue is a rather brief article with a small head: "Mormonism", the full report reading: "Two preachers of this sect have lately visited Boston, and soon made 15 converts to their strange doctrines—some of whom are respectable persons—5 also had joined at Lynn. Certain of these converts have cast considerable sums of money into the stock, and all were about to depart for the 'promised land', in Jackson county, Missouri—the precious spot having been lately discovered."

This is one of the earliest mentions of the Mormons we have seen in a newspaper, and quite rare as such.

Among other reports in this issue are: "Bank of the United States" "Relics of the Revolution" "West Indies" references the slave insurrection in Jamaica and "Southern Prejudices".

Sixteen pages, 6 1/2 by 10 inches, nice condition. \$118

German language newspaper from 1833 Harrisburg...

698436. HARRISBURGER MORGENROTHER, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Oct. 24, 1833 A quite scarce newspaper for the German-speaking community in the Harrisburg area, printed entirely in the German language. Gregory's "Union List of American Newspapers" notes that only the Pennsylvania State Library has a reasonable run of this title, two other institutions having but a single issue.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, minimal wear, two dark spots on the front leaf, good condition. \$48

War is inevitable in Texas...

667094. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 31, 1835 Inside has over a full page headed: "Texas" telling of some early battles there with much interesting reading, including a cautionary note: "I do not think it would be prudent for you I & our family to come to Texas until the affairs of the country assume a more peaceful aspect..." and also: "...We look upon independence as absolutely certain. We have now the command of all the harbors in Texas & have driven out every garrison from the interior of our fine country...and in six weeks expect to give to the world a Declaration of Independence..." with much more.

There is also a letter signed in type: **Samuel Houston**, which includes: "...War in defense of our rights, our oaths and our constitution, in inevitable in Texas...Let each man come with a good rifle & 100 rounds of ammunition—and come soon. Our war cry is 'liberty or death'..." And yet another letter begins: "War is our only resource, war is upon us..." with more, and this is followed by a letter signed in type: **S. F. Austin**, which begins: "War is upon us—there is now no remedy..."

A rousing letter by **B. T. Archer** mentions: "Fellow citizens, again we summon you to arms. Let us take the field, defeat Cos, take San Antonio, drive every soldier from our limits...place Texas in a situation...what she is destined to be...the pride & boast of our lives..."

A fine issue on the beginning of the Texas war for independence. Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$58

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

684295. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Aug. 27, 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: "The Slave Case" "Riot at Lynn" "The Cincinnati Riot" "President Jackson & the Invasion of Texas" "To Professing Christian Women of Kentucky" and much more.

Subscriber's name above the masthead: "J. Gibbons" could be Joseph Gibbons of underground railroad fame but this cannot be confirmed.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed (uncommon to find as such), bit of foxing, some wear at blank margins, good condition. \$215

Texas to join the Union? Jackson's state-of-the-union address...

698465. PHILADELPHIA MIRROR, Dec. 13, 1836 Page 2 has; "Interesting From Texas" concerning whether to release Santa Anna (they do not), and also: "...prospects of Texas, accompanied by resolutions, empowering the President...to treat with the government of the U.S., for the admission of Texas into the Union..." with more. Also: Battle with the Indians".

Over two pages are taken up with the President's state-of-the-union address, signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**.

Eight pages, scattered foxing archival repair at the blank spine, good condition. \$43

Much on Pensacola, Florida...

692848. THE NEW-YORKER, New York, Nov. 9, 1839 Taking half a column on the front page and all of page 2 is a very detailed article: "Pensacola, West-Florida". It becomes with some history, then delves into life there, its beauty, its commercial enterprises, etc. Bits include: "The Bay of Pensacola was discovered in the early part of the 16th century...Pensacola now contains 2,400 inhabitants, of whom the majority are Spanish or French...For upward of 20 miles around Pensacola the soil is a very white sand..." and so much more.

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. \$37

Mormons are building the Nauvoo Temple...

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

685079. 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, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, foxing, mostly good condition. \$43

The fugitive slave case of George Latimer...

678300. NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, New York, Feb. 23, 1843 As the title would suggest, an anti-slavery newspaper from 18 years before the Civil War.

Among the articles are: "Slave Hunters" "Henry Clay" "A Picture of the United States Navy".

Page 3 has two items: "The Latimer Case" with a report on the noted **George Latimer** fugitive slave case, and further on is a short item beginning: "The slave Latimer made an address, a speech, at an abolition convention recently..." with a bit more.

Four pages, minor binding slits at the blank spine, some fold rubbing and foxing. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$82

On Joseph Smith and his failed presidential campaign in 1844...

684973. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, June 22, 1844 It is not known by many today that Joseph Smith, leader of the Latter-Day Saints, ran for

president of the United States in 1844.

See this web listing for more on Joseph Smith's presidential aspirations.

The front page has an article which begins: "The Political Campaign is now fairly opened From every section of the Union we receive accounts of the busy bustle of partisans..." with more.

Further on is: "...True, there is one of the candidates for the presidency that can hardly be said to be 'fairly in the field'. The Nauvoo general in chief, Joe Smith, we observe by the last papers, after showing some disposition to fight, ultimately gave in, and is now in the custody of the U.S. marshal for that district."

On June 10 Smith & others destroyed the presses of the 'Nauvoo Expositor' newspaper, critical of the Mormons. Smith was involved and he submitted to arrest on June 24 so we are unsure of the implication that he in the custody of the U.S. marshals.

Smith would be assassinated in jail on June 27.

It is quite rare to find any period newspapers reports of Joseph Smith running for the presidency but here is one, and on the front page.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, various damp staining but causing no loss of readability, otherwise good condition. \$175

Anticipating trouble with the Mormons...

685131. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 12, 1844 The back page has a report: "Mormon Troubles" which mentions in part: "Governor Ford, concentrated some 5 to 800 of the Illinois militia in the neighborhood of Nauvoo to frustrated the wolf hunt...he had writs issued against the whole of the guard that were on duty at the time the Smiths were murdered, and there was a squandering amongst the Anti-Mormons...No movements hostile to the Mormons appearing, the governor had discharged some of his forces, and they were returning home."

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$49

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

689432. 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, a crease through the pages, very nice condition. \$88

The Mexican War...

691650. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 8, 1847 Two columns are taken up with: "Spirit of The Free Press" being various editorials from other newspapers, most focused on the Mexican War.

Also inside: "A Letter From Ex-President Tyler" relating, in part, to the Mexican War. Also: "President Tyler & Texas" "Later From Santa Fe" "Troops on Their Way to the War" "Rio Frio" and a few other items.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$33

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

695238. THE CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, July 30, 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 across the central fold on pages 2 & 3, an old tape mend near the right margin of page 1, nice condition. \$40

Lincoln takes center stage on the debate regarding the Mexican War...

692511. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., January 15, 1848 The front page page has an uncommonly lengthy report on Lincoln



See item 701089 on page 4.

speaking in the House of Representatives questioning President Polk's judgement on entering and prosecuting the Mexican War.

This Lincoln report takes fully 2 1/2 columns. Portions include: "...Mr. LINCOLN, of Ill. said that without wasting the time of the committee with any preliminary remarks, he would proceed at once, he said, to the consideration of the subject he proposed to discuss....He (Mr. L.) was inclined to think he would have adhered to that view even yet, were it not that the President himself and some of his friends would not permit those to be silent...The first item was that the western boundary of Louisiana, as we purchased it of France, was the Rio Grande. The next was, that the Republic of Texas always claimed the Rio Grande to be her western boundary...He now wished to state briefly what he understood to be the true rule for the purpose of determining what was the boundary between Texas and Mexico..." and so much more.

Lincoln even got a chuckle in Congress with his comment about President Polk: "...In all this the President showed himself dissatisfied with the conclusions he had assumed...he then took up another and went through the same process and returned to the first; showing himself dissatisfied with all, and appearing like a man on a hot shovel, finding no place on which he could settle down (Laughter)..."

This report from the House ends with: "Mr. L. having concluded, the House adjourned."

Quite uncommon to find a lengthy report on Lincoln from early in his career, and great to have on the front page. He was 38 years old at the time.

Four pages, nice condition. \$520

Same content as the above...

692510. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., January 20, 1848 This issue has the same Lincoln content as above, but in the tri-weekly edition of the Intelligencer so it is dated several days later.

Four pages, minor rubbing to the top portion of the front page, minimal foxing, good condition. \$512

When Abraham Lincoln was an unknown...

693455. THE UNION, Washington, D.C., July 29, 1848 Pages 2 and 3 contain reports from the "House of Representatives" and includes the results of votes concerning establishing territorial governments in Oregon. Within the "Yea" list is "Lincoln", this being Abraham Lincoln when he was serving just two years as a Representative from Illinois.

Additionally, there is a lengthy list of members of the House—listed by state in chart-like fashion—concerning a vote on a compromise vote, with "Abraham Lincoln" listed under "Illinois".

There is also a letter datelined from the "Hermitage" signed in type: **Andrew Jackson.**

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

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

Complete in 4 pages, very nice condition. \$56

Campaign newspaper supporting Zachary Taylor for President...

Great political cartoon for a masthead...

702602. THE BATTERY, Washington, Sept. 28, 1848 This was a campaign newspaper supporting Zachary Taylor for President and Millard Fillmore for Vice President.

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

This is the #13 issue, the title existing from July 6 through Nov. 2, 1848, then printing just two more issues: an "Extra" edition dated Nov. 16, 1848 and the final issue of Jan. 25, 1849, for a total of 20 issues.

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

This phrase was a famous one, a command to then-Captain Braxton Bragg to fire more grapeshot at the Mexicans during the Battle of Buena Vista in the Mexican War. It was likely initiated by a poem in a previous issue titled: "A Little More Grape, Capt. Bragg."

Most of page 7 is taken up with: "Monterey Victory Celebration".

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

702595. THE BATTERY, Washington, Aug. 10 1848 Very similar to the above but this is the #6 issue. The content has several reports on the Mexican War. Sixteen pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, great condition. \$335

702599. THE BATTERY, Washington, Sept. 7, 1848 The same title as the above, this being the number 10 issue. It has much reporting on the Mexican War. Great condition. \$335

Gold Rush era...

649225. NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, 1849 Although this issue does not have specific gold rush content, it is a great "period" item with 1849 in the dateline. The issue contains many ads related to California and westward expansion, including several that have small wood-cut prints. The images shown are representative of the condition and format of the issue you will receive, but actual dates vary within 1849. Several reports are present which illustrate the

news of the day from this significant period in American History. Good condition, complete in four pages, minor foxing. \$32

From the library of President James Buchanan...

649244. THE DAILY UNION, Washington, D.C., 1849 James Buchanan, who would be President of the United States from 1857-1861, earlier served several offices at the federal level, including Congressman from 1821-31; Senator from 1837-1845, Secretary of State from 1845-9, and then Ambassador to England, 1853-1856.

This newspaper was subscribed to by Buchanan while a Senator, obviously living in Washington, D.C. at the time, and the name at the top: "**Mr. Buchanan**" was hand-penned by an employee at the newspaper shop to note it was to be delivered to him. Some years later Buchanan's personal issues were bound into a volume (typical) for permanent record. This issue came from that volume and provides a curious connection to the President: it can be strongly argued that he handled and read this very newspaper the morning it arrived at his home.

Four pages, scattered foxing, an ink stain near the bottom, generally very nice. \$48

The current situation with the gold in California...

686924. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Jan. 24, 1849 Page 3 has half a column headed: "From California" which is a letter depicting: "...a vivid and life-like picture of the state of things in California at the time of his writing." which is datelined from Monterey, Nov. 1, 1848.

Near the beginning is: "It would be impossible for persons at a distance to realize the state of affairs here. Gold is the only subject discussed. It is bought & sold in grocer's scales..." with so much more.

This is followed by an article: "A Plea For the Red Man of California".

Complete in 4 pages, nice condition. \$64

Gold Rush items in a South Carolina newspaper...

698344. THE DAILY TELEGRAPH, Columbia, South Carolina, Feb. 21, 1849

Not only a rather rare antebellum title, but page 2 has California Gold Rush content with a letter headed: "California" which questions the consequences of the "gold excitement" and people & goods heading west. Another brief article: "California Gold Stories" is a bit tongue-in-cheek.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$56

California gold...

698327. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 11,

1849 Page 3 has a relatively short article: "California Gold" noting in part:

"...that the amount of the precious metal from the 'diggings' already deposited at the Mint for coinage is within a small fraction of two millions of dollars..." and more. Four pages, very nice condition. \$44

The Great Salt Lake... The California Bill...

692183. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (Greensboro), North Carolina, August 24, 1850 Rarely are we able to secure antebellum newspapers from this city.

Inside has the lengthy: "Extracts from the Speech of Senator Houston of Texas".

Also: "Opposition to the Texas Boundary Bill—Demagoguism—Caucus of Nullifiers—Bent's New Movement" "Great Salt Lake" which is descriptive of the area; "The Slavery Question" "The California Bill and New Mexico Territorial Bill Passed the Senate" and: "Texas—Indian Depredations".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$52

Slave ads & notices in this antebellum Louisiana newspaper...

698435. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Aug. 31, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

Among the many page 3 ads are: "\$100 Reward" for a runaway mulatto woman, with a small print of her. Also a front page ad: "\$20 Reward for a runaway with a print; "Negro Clothing" with much detail. There are also 24 illustrated steamboat ads.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, two old, non-archival mends, nice condition. \$44

The famous anti-slavery newspaper...

695947. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., March 20, 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.

The back page has: "Plainfield, Illinois - Resolutions on the Subject of Slavery Adopted unanimously by the Fox River Congregational Union" "Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania - Resolutions of the Reformed Presbytery of Pittsburgh, on the Fugitive Slave Bill".

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, some wear at folds & margins, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$68

Great on the Thomas Sims fugitive slave case in Boston...

698363. GLEASON'S PICTORIAL DRAWING-ROOM COMPANION, Boston, May 10, 1851 This was perhaps America's first successful illustrated newspaper, existing from 1851 thru 1859. It set the format for other more successful titles to emulate, most notably Frank Leslie's Illustrated (1855) and Harper's Weekly (1857). All were modeled after the British title 'London Illustrated News' which began in 1842.

This is the volume 1, number 2 issue. Most of the front page is taken up with a print of: "Firemen On Boston Common, May Morning" with a related article.

The best content would be the full page concerning the fugitive slave Thomas Sims, containing two related prints captioned: "Police C conveying Sims to the Vessel" and: "Departure of Brig Acorn With Sims on Board".

This is an account of the famous fugitive slave **Thomas Sims** who escaped from slavery in Georgia at age 17 and lived for a time in Boston. He was arrested in Boston on April 3 under the controversial Fugitive Slave Law enacted just the year prior, and his return garnered considerable attention from the national press and sympathy among northern abolitionists.

Although we have handled many newspapers reporting this famous fugitive slave case, this is very likely the only periodical which contains prints concerning it, likely because it being a Boston paper. A related article appears between the prints.

Other prints within: "Mrs. Fillmore's Carriage" "Destruction of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse" "First of May in New York" "Ranche on the Chagres River" "Launch of the Flying Cloud" "Madame Logo At Noblo's Theatre" "View of the City of Philadelphia" (perhaps the earliest print of such to appear in a periodical?)

Sixteen pages, 11 1/4 by 15 3/4 inches, wear at the margins with various small margin tears, some archivaly mended. Scattered foxing throughout, otherwise good condition. \$315

Uncle Tom's Cabin: the serialization...

And a report it will become a book...

695922. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., Sept. 18, 1851 The front page of this anti-slavery newspaper is very significant, as it contains chapter 15 of: "Uncle Tom's Cabin: Or, Life Among the Lowly. by Mrs. H. B. Stowe" concluding on page 2.

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.

Of great significance is a report on page 2: "Mrs. Stowe's Story" which states: "We learn through a private source that Mrs. H. B. Stowe has just completed an engagement with Messrs. Jewett & Co., of Boston, for the publication of her story, now appearing in our columns. The stereotyping commences this week; and it will be corrected, complete, from the press, immediately farther its close in the Era."

This is very likely the first report that Uncle Tom's Cabin will appear in book form.

Being an anti-slavery newspaper it is not surprising there are related articles within, several shown in the photos.

Four pages, never-bound nor trimmed condition, just as sold on the streets. Subscriber's name penned at the top, minor foxing, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$128

Looks like Franklin Pierce will be President...

693460. THE DAILY UNION, Washington, D.C., Nov. 5, 1852 Page two has nearly two columns taken up with: "The Great Result" being the 1852 Presidential election.

The report begins: "The annihilation of the Scott Whig party before the aroused intelligence, patriotism, and public virtue of the people of the U.S..." with much more editorial commentary very much biased towards the presumed election of Franklin Pierce. Included is a state-by-state report on how the results are coming in. The text ends with "California" and: "All our advices justify the opinion that this state will give the democratic candidates for President and Vice

President a triumphant majority. Some four weeks must elapse before anything can be heard from the Pacific...we are quite confident General Scott will receive the electoral votes of but two states—Vermont and Massachusetts—being 18—leaving 29 states for Pierce and King, casting 287 electoral votes."

Plus additional reports are headed: "The Election & Its Result" "The Election" and: "Result of the Presidential Election".

Great to have these reports in a newspaper from the nation's capital. Four pages, archival strengthening at the spine, good condition. \$45

Westward expansion... Decorative masthead...

698475. OLIVE BRANCH, Boston, 1854 and 1856 A lot of four issues in mixed condition, all with a great masthead and with at least some westward-expansion themed reporting and/or advertising. One of the more decorative mastheads of the era.

Four pages, some fold wear, edge tears, etc. All issues are complete and are offered at a significant discount over their single issue price. The image shown is an example of the look and condition of a typical paper from this lot. Actual issues vary within the date range given. \$49

Prints from the California Gold Rush...

698467. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Jan. 29, 1853 An inside page has: "Photographs From California" which includes three prints, captioned: "Industry Bar" "Sicard, On the Yuba" and "Gold Washing on the Yuba" with related text on the California Gold Rush.

It is rare to find periodicals with illustrations of the on-going California Gold Rush.

Complete in 24 pages with the "Supplement" issue attached. Very nice condition. \$59

The Crystal Palace of New York City...

687855. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 28, 1853 Page 3 has: "The Crystal Palace which takes most of a column with much detail.

The New York Crystal Palace was an exhibition building constructed for the Exhibition of the Industry of All Nations in New York City in 1853. The building stood in Reservoir Square between Fifth and Sixth Avenues on 42nd Street, in what is today Bryant Park in the borough of Manhattan. Four pages, nice condition. \$29

Published by P.T. Barnum...

698439. ILLUSTRATED NEWS, New York, May 21, 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: "Destruction of the Steamer Ocean Wave on Lake Ontario" "View On the Chenango River" "Wall Street Ferry Buildings" "Floral Ball, Philadelphia" "Merchant's Exchange, Phila." "Swede Church Cemetery, Southwark, Phila." "The Norwalk Railroad Calamity" "Paterson Railroad Accident" "Scene from Owen's Ascent of Mont Blank" and more.

Sixteen pages, some very light damp staining, good condition. \$47

698440. Same issue as the above, some light dirtiness mostly at the margins, good shape. \$45

698441. Same issue as the above, some minor dirtiness at the margins, good condition. \$45

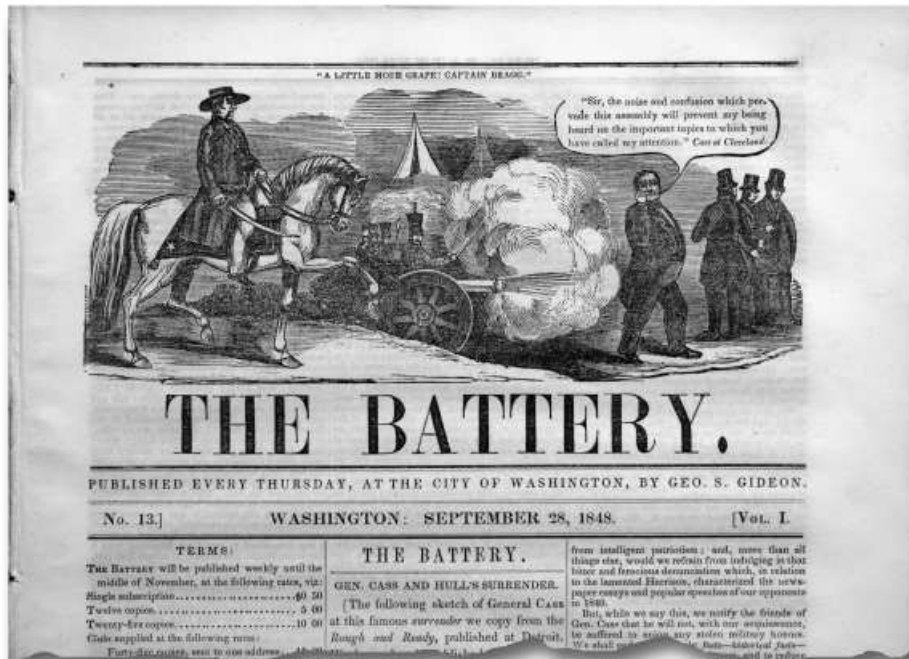
The phrenology of abolitionist Paulina Wright Davis and John Pierpont...

691008. AMERICAN PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL, New York, July, 1853 Phrenology is a theory stating that the personality traits of a person can be derived from the shape of the skull. Although holding no validity today, it was a popular science in the mid-19th century and this periodical focused on it.

Inside has an article: "The Natural History of Man" which includes 5 prints of various types of skulls. Also: "The Woolly-Haired Tropical Type" with a print as well. Other prints as seen in the photos.

Also a print of "Paulina Wright Davis" with a lengthy phrenological biography of her. Davis was an American abolitionist, suffragist, and educator. She was one of the founders of the New England Woman Suffrage Association.

Also a print of "John Pierpont" with his "Physiological & Phrenological



See item 702602 on page 12.

Character". Pierpont was an American poet who was also successively a teacher, lawyer, merchant, and Unitarian minister. His most famous poem is *The Airs of Palestine*. He was the grandfather of J.P. Morgan.

Complete in 24 pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$39

Very uncommon title themed on temperance...

695447. MASSACHUSETTS LIFE BOAT, Boston, Oct. 19, 1853 As noted in the masthead, this newspaper is: "*Devoted To Temperance, Morals, Education, Business, and General Information.*" Temperance seems to be the dominant theme of many articles.

We believe this is the first of this title we have offered.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, several folds, good condition. \$48

Fascinating slave case...

698335. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, April 9, 1856 Page 5 has: "An Interesting Slave Case" concerning: "...a young colored woman & her children claimed as slaves..." and what follows are the details of a very fascinating case.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$55

Scenes of Java... From the first year of publication...

698245. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, April 12, 1856 The front page is a nice print of: "Edward Everett". Prints inside include several: "Scenes in the Island of Java" which take two pages with descriptive text; prints of: "Napoleon III & Eugenie" and the tragic: "Destruction Of The Packet-Ship 'John Rutledge' By An Iceberg".

This is a volume 1 issue of this famous title.

Sixteen pages, a bit irregular at the spine margin, but in overall good condition. \$51

'Bleeding Kansas' and the Osawattamie Massacre...

696517. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 6, 1856 Scattered throughout the issue are various reports on the growing tensions within Kansas over the slavery issue. Shall Kansas be a free or slave state?

One great letter datelines from Osawattamie begins: "*The plot thickens and the tragedy is real. Men daily are killed or obliged to submit to the most servile treatment. Threats are the order of the day, and none knows but every man he meets is his deadly foe...*" with more.

This letter reports on the John Brown-led Osawattamie Massacre, a revenge attack for the sacking of Lawrence, made upon pro-slavery people at Osawattamie.

Portions of other reports are shown in the photos.

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, nice condition. \$56

Seven views of Lynn, Massachusetts...

689993. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Jan. 10, 1857 The front page has an emblematic print of the state of "Mississippi" with a related article.

Prints within include: "Boats of Foreign Countries", two pages with seven view of Lynn, Massachusetts including: "View on the Common" "Moll Pitcher's House" "High School" "Central Church" and more.

Sixteen pages, slightly irregular at the spine, good condition. \$38

Bandits of California...

695709. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, April 4, 1857 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Agriculture, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

One-third of page 2 is taken up with an interesting article: "California Banditti". It notes in part: "...For several years past that section of the country has been swarming with desperadoes who embraced every opportunity that offered to rob and murder. Their thieving operations were not alone confined to that locality but various sections of the state..." with much more.

Twelve pages, 12 1/4 by 17 3/4 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, great condition. \$31

Reporting on sports before the Civil War...

675274. PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, May 16, 1857 A rather famous sporting newspaper, with a sporting-themed masthead, calling itself: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Under: "Out-Door Sports" are various reports including: "Base Ball" with two news items. Other sports reports as well.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$29

General Warren's monument... The Bible lands...

698448. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, June 20, 1857 The full front page features: "Prince Frederic William of Prussia, and the Princess Royal of England" which also has an inside accompanying article.

"Travel Notes in Bible Lands" features nearly half page illustration of: 'Bethlehem' and a smaller print of: 'Grotto of Christ's Birth' & 'Church of the Nativity'. "The Atrato Ship Canal" features quarter page of: 'Kelley's Inlet: Pacific Terminus of the Proposed Ship Canal' and several smaller illustrations.

Also featured is "General Warren's Monument on Bunker Hill" with the illustration of "Dexter's Statue of General Joseph Warren" and "The Warren House at the Time of the Revolution".

Sixteen pages, great condition. \$63

One of the more rare Winslow Homer prints...

689888. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Sept. 12, 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 the front page titled: "A Boston Water-Cart". The ftpg. also has a related article and even mentions Homer with the text beginning: "*Our artist, Mr. Homer, has sketched for the delectation of the patrons of the Pictorial one of our prominent Boston notions—a perambulating fountain in the shape of a water cart...*".

Very rarely is there mention of the artist in a related article.

The doublepage centerfold shows: "Marine View, New York Harbor".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$79

Early prints of Yonkers, New York...

690022. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, March 27, 1858 The front page features an article and print on: "The Cold Term, Boston—Scene, Corner of Milk and Washington Streets".

Prints inside include: "An Alabama Country Residence—House of the Late Vice President King" as well as 2 pages with 5 prints on: "Yonkers, New York", prints including: "Bridget, the Irish Orange Girl" "Getty House" "View of Yonkers" "Phillipse Manor House" and; "St. John's Church, Yonkers".

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$42

Mormons on the move...

692516. NEW YORK TIMES, June 16, 1858 Page 4 has: "General Johnston's Utah Dispatches Laid Before the Cabinet" concerning the Mormon rebellion, and page 5 has reports headed: "Important From Utah" "40,000 Mormons Moving Southward" "Ineffectual Attempts of Gov. Cumming to Stop the Hegira" "The Indians Annoying the Mormons—The Peace Commissioners, etc.". .

Eight pages, some tears at the spine margin one of which affects a word in the page 4 article, and close-trimmed at the spine of page 5 closes close to the Mormon report but no loss. rejoined at the spine. \$44

Capture of a slave ship...

683827. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 30, 1858 The top of page 3 includes: "Capture of a Slaver by the U.S. Brig Dolphin" with details including in part: "*The U.S. brig Dolphin...been on a cruise on the coast of Cuba...during the day fell in with & captured the brig Putnam with 348 negroes from the coast of Africa...The Putnam's crew are on board in confinement...*" with more. Also a brief report on: "The Slaver Echo".

Page 3 also has a lengthy article: "The Fraser River Gold Mines" with much detail.

Four pages, great condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$62

The famous anti-slavery newspaper...

678147. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Feb. 4, 1859 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by famed abolitionist publisher William Lloyd Garrison with a masthead engraving showing slaves being sold, then emancipated. This is from shortly before the outbreak of war when the slavery issue was a source of much political tension.

Articles include: "Refuge of Oppression" "Presidential Falsifications" "The Troubles in South-West Missouri and Southern Kansas" "Shall Mass. be Slave-hunting Soil?" "A Bad Show for Slavery & South Carolina" & more.

Four pages, bit irregular at the blank spine margin, good condition. \$98

Very ornate masthead...

684669. GLEASON'S WEEKLY LINE-OF-BATTLE SHIP, Boston, Aug. 13, 1859 This newspaper has one of most ornate mastheads including an illustration of a battleship with maritime symbols bordering the front page.

Among the prints are: "The Late War—French Troops Crossing Mount Cenis" "The Late Prince Metternich" "The Late War in Italy—View of Novara" "London & Paris Fashions for August" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$30

Muh on the trial of John Brown: he is sentenced to hang on December 2...

689629. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 3, 1859 Page 2 has 3 1/2 columns taken up with: "A Further Installment of Documents From Capt. Brown's Carpet-Bag" which is a long list of various documents which will be relevant during his trial.

This insurrection was an effort by abolitionist John Brown to initiate a slave revolt in Southern states by taking over the U.S. arsenal at Harper's Ferry. It has been called the dress rehearsal for, or Tragic Prelude to the Civil War.

The top of page 3 has: "Conviction of Coppee [Coppic]" which states: "*Coppee was convicted to-day on all the counts of the indictment. The Court overruled the motion of Brown's counsel for an arrest of judgment and sentenced Brown to be hung on the 2d of December. Brown made a speech, attempting to justify his conduct in the whole affair.*"

Great to have this report in a newspaper so close to the event (65 miles away) and from the nation's capital.

Four pages, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$198

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

696353. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Nov. 5, 1859 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Inside has reports headed: "Base Ball" with text and box scores for six games. Also a report under: "Fistiana" on: "The Championship of the World—Heenan vs. Tom Sayers" which would happen on April 17, 1860 in England.

Much on cricket as well, including: "Conclusion of the International Cricket Match".

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

Terrific front page print of John Heenan, the famed boxer...

698262. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, June 2, 1860 A terrific issue on the famed boxer **John Heenan**, as the entire front page is taken up with a print of him captioned: "John C. Heenan, The Champion of the World".

The print was taken from a photo of him of May 3, 1860 in England, shortly after his famous match between himself and Tom Sayers.

Inside has a full page taken up with content concerning Heenan & his bout with Sayers, including two lengthy letters signed by him: **John C. Heenan**.

Sixteen pages, lightly toned, very nice condition. \$157

The recaptured Africans...

690614. NEW YORK HERALD, June 6, 1860 Inside page column heads include: "Debate on the Kansas and Army Bills in the Senate" "The Slave Trade" "The Recaptured Africans To Be Returned" and more.

Eight pages, archival strengthening at most of the margins, irregular at the spine, in somewhat "2nd rate" condition. \$32

The crisis in the South...

692523. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 19, 1860 Page 4 has an interesting article: "The Popular Vote" which begins: "A great deal is attempted to be made of the fact that though Mr. Lincoln has been chosen President of the United States, he had only a minority of the popular vote in his favor...The great question at issue in the late Presidential election was the relation of slavery to the territories of the United States..." and more.

Also within: "The South Carolina Mails - The Extension of Slavery" "The South Carolina Convention" "From South Carolina".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$40

Early reports on the battle of Fort Sumter: the Confederates win...

681930. SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN, Massachusetts, April 15, 1861 Page 2 has fine accounts of the beginning action of the Civil War, with: "THE WAR" "Treasure Wins The First Battle" "Fort Sumter Surrendered" "Splendid Defense by Major Anderson & His Men" "Charleston Blocked" "Washington Threatened" "Fort Sumter in the Hands of the Rebels: "The Assault on Fort Sumter" and more.

The back page has a: "Proclamation From the President - 75,000 Militia Called Out - Congress to Assemble July 4th". The Proclamation is signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$76

Latest news on the Civil War...

692733. THE WORLD, New York, July 17, 1861 Nice front page column heads on the Civil War include: "The Southern Rebellion" "Rapid Increase of Gen. McDowell's Command" "53,500 Troops in His Department" "A Grant Review by Gen. Scott - The Old Hero In Virginia" "Gen. McClellan Thanked by Congress" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), minimal fold wear, various tears at the blank margins, good condition. \$24

Confederate newspaper from Louisiana...

698274. SUNDAY DELTA, New Orleans, Sept. 15, 1861 Among the front page items are: "The War On the Potomac" "The War in Missouri" "The War in Western Virginia" "The Civil War in America".

Inside includes: "The Fight In Western Virginia" "Rosecranz's Army Badly Whipped" "Federal Loss 600 Killed" "Authentic Report of the Battle" and more.

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, an old mend, a few stains, loss to an upper corner does not affect any text. \$104

Huge front page print of General John Wool...

695326. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Sept. 18, 1861 The front page features a quite large print of: "**Major General John E. Wool, Lately Appointed To the Command of Fortress Monroe**". Included is a nice biographical sketch of him.

First column heads on the Civil War include: "THE REBELLION" "Latest News From Manassas Junction" "Very Important News from Kentucky" "The Rebels Refuse to Evacuate the State!" "The Battle at Lexington, Mo." "Lexington Surrounded by the Rebels" "More Rebel Canards" and even more.

Eight pages, tears at margins, irregular at the spine does cause some loss of text. \$27

With two Civil War-related prints...

698464. THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Sept. 28, 1861 The front page has a print of the: "Perilous Position of the Harriet Lane, Ashore on the Breakers at Hatteras Inlet..."

Page 5 has a nice print of an: "...Impromptu Oven Built by the 19th Regiment, New York Volunteers, in Gen. Banks' Division, Western Maryland".

Eight pages, various wear at the margin and central fold with some fold perforation, foxing and some dirtiness. \$32

Map shows the Cumberland River...

698337. NEW YORK HERALD, Jan. 9, 1862 The front page features a Civil War map headed: "**The Rebel General Zollicoffer's Position On the Cumberland River**"., plus several columns have war-related heads including: "Great Activity at the Headquarters of the Army" "Gen. Sherman's Report of Gen. Stevens' Operations on the Coosaw River" "Important From Western Virginia" "Defeat & Retreat of the Rebels from Blue's Gap, Va." "Brisk Action

in Tucker County & Dispersion of the Rebels". Eight pages, very nice condition. \$47

Two maps of Pamlico Sound & environs...

695328. PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Jan. 29, 1862 The front page has two Civil War maps, one: "**Showing the Position of Hatteras Inlet and Roanoke Island**" and the other a: "**Diagram Showing Hatteras Inlet & Where the Vessels Were Wrecked**".

Many front page column heads on the Civil War including: "War Against Treason!" "Great Difficulty In Passing Hatteras Bar" "Official Report of Gen. Burnside" "The Rebels Worsted" "The War I Kentucky & Missouri" "Beauregard to Command at Columbus" and more.

Eight pages, some tears and wear at the margins, otherwise good. \$42

Great issue detailing the naval battle between the Monitor & the Merrimac...

698351. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, March 12, 1862 This is a very nice issue covering perhaps the most famous naval battle of the 19th century, certainly of the Civil War.

The creation of ironclad steamers Monitor & Merrimac ushered in a new era in naval warfare, being the first ironclad vessels that would become the prototype for all of naval engineering that would follow. Pg. 4 has a nice editorialized report on the battle headed: "The Disaster at Hampton Roads" but the remainder of this issue has no less than 3 additional reports on the battle, with pg. 5 heads: "The Naval Fight In Hampton Roads" "The Killed, Wounded & Missing" "The Damage to the Merrimac" & more, and pg. 6 having an excellent report taking an entire column headed: "The Great Naval Fight" "How the Monitor Baffled The Merrimac" "An Interesting Account" and the bkpg. having heads: "The Naval Engagement" "A Visit to the Monitor" "Interesting Particulars" with this report taking over a full column. There is a wealth of other Civil War reports in this 8 pg. issue but they pale in comparison to this historical naval battle reports.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$165

The Monitor vs. the Merrimac, & much more...

684141. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, March 22, 1862 The front page has a print of a soldier shooting as well as a lengthy article: "The Naval Battle in Hampton Roads" which featured the historic battle between the Monitor & the Merrimac.

Inside has a centerfold (non-contiguous pages) with 4 prints of: "The War In North Carolina—General View of Pamlico Sound..." and "The War In Kentucky—Ruins of the Railway Depot at Bowling Green..." "The War in Georgia...Warsaw Island..." and "The War in Tennessee—View of the Town of Dover..." with a small hole at the blank fold.

Another tipped-in doublepage centerfold has two dramatic prints, one captioned: "The Second Naval Battle in Hampton Roads—Fight Between the National Floating Battery Monitor of Two Guns, and the Rebel Iron-Plated Steamers Merrimac..."

Complete in 16 pages, minor loss near the bottom of the blank spine, a few minor margin tears, minor margin foxing. \$89

Capture of New Orleans, Louisiana...

698330. NEW YORK HERALD, April 30, 1862 Among the one column headlines on the Civil War are: "THE CAPTURE OF NEW ORLEANS" "Desperate Naval Engagement on the Mississippi River" "THE UNION LOSS VERY HEAVY" "Evacuation of the City by the Rebel Forces" "Our Troops in Quiet Possession of New Orleans" "YORKTOWN" "Operations in Front of the Rebel Works" and more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$52

Yorktown siege.... New Orleans falls...

698349. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 2, 1862 The front page is dominated by a nice Civil War map headed: "**The Action of April 26 Near Yorktown**" which is more of a diagram of the battle.

Among the front page one column heads are: "Fall Of Fort Macon" "The Surrender of New Orleans" "Graceful but Patriotic Letter from Flag-Officer Farragut", "The Siege Of Yorktown" "Progress of the Siege" "Dispersion of Rebel Cavalry" and more.

Eight (of 12) pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$34

698350. Same issue as the above, complete in 12 pages, nice condition. \$56

Three Civil War maps...

698336. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 6, 1862 The front page is dominated by a large Civil War map headed: "**The Seat Of War In Eastern Virginia**".

There are also first column heads on the Civil War including: "From General McClellan's Army" "THE REBELS OVERTAKEN" "The Rebels Driven Through Williamsburg" "Savage Hand-to-Hand Fighting" "Shocking Barbarity of the Enemy" and more.

Plus, the back page has two more Civil War maps headed: "**The Battle of Camden, North Carolina**" and "**Fort Macon and Vicinity**".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor foxing at the fold, good condition. \$53

Beauregard's lengthy report on Shiloh...

698273. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, May 10, 1862 The front page has much on: "YORKTOWN" "Our Former Position & Strength There—The State of our Whole Line—Daily Picket Fights—Brilliant Affair at Dam No. 2—Vast Preparations & Expectations of the Enemy..." with more.

Particularly noteworthy is the 2 1/2 column, detailed report of: "The Battle of Shiloh" "Gen. Beauregard's Official Report" signed by him in type: **G. T. Beauregard**.

Much more war reporting as well. Great to have this fine content in a newspaper from the Confederate capital.

Four pages, nice condition. \$127

Confederate reports on the Seven Days' Battles...

698338. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, July 5, 1862 Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: "List of Casualties in the Recent Battle Before Richmond" "On to Richmond—What a Paroled Prisoner Said" "The Capture of the Battery at Eilyson's Mills" "Retaliation for Northern Outrages".

Inside has much on the war including: "The Battles Below Richmond - Situation of Affairs..." and more.

Four pages, close-trimmed at the bottom of page 1 causes minimal loss with a bit of chipping, foxing and toning. \$72

Much front page Civil War reporting...

691064. PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, July 24, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE LATEST NEWS" "Secession Sympathizers to Be Sent South" "The War In Missouri" "From Kentucky" "The Union Forces in Pursuit of the Rebel Morgan" "Gen. Halleck Appointed General-in-Chief of all the Land Forces" "The Army Of Virginia" & more.

This is the tri-weekly edition of the Inquirer with just 4 pages, paginated 1, 4, 5 & 8 having the news as was in the daily edition.

Never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$26

Death of President VanBuren... Many Civil War prints...

172596. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, August 9, 1862 The entire front page is a print captioned: "The Late Martin Van Buren, Ex-President of the United States" who had died on July 24. An article on him appears inside.

Inside contains a nearly half page: "Charge of the Fifth Cavalry at the Battle of Friday, June 27" and half pg: "Keamey's Division Fighting in the Woods, Monday, June 30". Also a full page with 5 scenes: "The Army of Virginia—Scenes on the March" which include Thornton Gap, Sherryville, Middletown and Happy Creek. Also a full page & detailed map: "The City of Richmond Virginia"; a one-third pg: "Rebel Ram 'Arkansas' Running Through the Union Fleet Off Vicksburg"; a print of "Brigadier-General Keyes"; and a two-thirds pg. print of: "Major-General Halleck, commander-in-Chief".

There is a nice doublepage centerfold captioned: "...The Battle of Charles City Road, Fought by Generals Heintzelman and Franklin..."

The back page includes 3 political cartoon. Complete in 16 pages, nice condition. \$55

Confederate newspaper from Grenada, Mississippi...

698332. THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL, Grenada, Mississippi, Sept. 20, 1862 If the title and city of publication seem to disagree, they do not. This newspaper had a fascinating history during the Civil War. Memphis was a Confederate stronghold up through the Battle of Memphis on June 6, 1862, at which time the Yankees moved in and it became a Yankee city. Being a strong voice for the Confederacy, the "Memphis Appeal" newspaper would not continue under Yankee control. As Wikipedia notes: "...On June 6, 1862, the presses and plates were loaded into a boxcar and moved to Grenada, Mississippi, where it published for some time. The Appeal later journeyed to Jackson, Mississippi, Meridian, Mississippi, Atlanta, Georgia, and finally Montgomery, Alabama, where the plates were destroyed on April 6, 1865, only days before the Confederate surrender, halting publication of what had been one of the major papers serving the Southern cause." So this one newspaper published in six different Confederate cities during the Civil War.

Among the front page reports are those headed: "The Late Federal Raid Into Mississippi" which takes over a full column; "The Treatment of Our Prisoners" "A Great War Pow-Wow in Chicago" "From Cumberland Gap" and more.

The bkpg. has nice reporting on Antietam with: "The War In Maryland" "Fourteen Thousand Federals Captured" "Good News From the Potomac" Also on the bkpg: "The Fall Campaign" "The War In Maryland" "Dispatches in the Black Republican Press" "Interesting From Tennessee—The Excitement in Nashville" and so much more.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper of folio size, bit of damp staining to the right side, nice condition. \$188

Canehill, Arkansas... Suffolk, Virginia...

691778. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 4, 1862 Among the front page column headlines on the Civil War are: "The War In The Southwest" "The War In Arkansas" "The Battle of Cane Hill" "Another Fight Near Suffolk" "The Recapture of the Celebrated Pittsburgh Battery" "ARMY OPERATIONS IN VIRGINIA" "Another Surprise of a Party of Our Cavalry" "Reports of Deserters from the Rebel Army" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, once folded into quarters, good condition. \$28

On the Battle of Fredericksburg...

693872. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Dec. 12, 1862 The front page begins with nice, early (ended Dec. 15) column heads on the historic Battle of Fredericksburg, including: "From General Burnside's Army" "143 Guns Opened on Fredericksburg" "A Large Part of the City Destroyed" "The Order to Cross the River" "A Gallant Bayonet Charge on the Rebels" "Preparations For the Great Battle" and more.

The Battle of Fredericksburg would be a major defeat for the Union forces and involved 200,000 combatants, the largest number of any Civil War battle. Losses for the Union forces were over 12,000.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$46

From the capital of the Confederacy...

698272. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Jan. 17, 1863 Not only a newspaper from the Confederacy, but from the capital of the Confederate States. The front page has: "Late Northern News" and a report from Charleston, and: "The Blockading Ashore—Surrender of Officers & Men—No Tidings of the Fleet" and also much reporting from the "Virginia Legislature".

The back page has a lengthy editorial, always interesting reading in this

title. The back page also has 2 1/2 columns of reporting on: "The Confederate Congress".

Complete as a single sheet issue with a full banner masthead, nice condition. \$68

From the Confederacy...

694143. CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER, South Carolina, Jan. 27, 1863

Printed within the dateline at the top is: "Confederate States Of America" which is rarely found in such newspapers.

The front page has both Civil War and non-war reports, some headed: "From North Carolina" "From Richmond" "Congressional—the Reaction In The North" "Correspondence of the Courier" "The Confederate Treasury" and more.

Page 2 continues with war news & ads with all of page 3 taken up with ads. The back page includes: "Legislature of South Carolina" "Financial & Commercial" "Prospects of Galveston" "The North Carolina Coal" and more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$72

The North says the war is hopeless...

698347. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, January 27, 1863 The front page includes: "From Fredericksburg" "The Courts" "Virginia Legislature" "Additional From the North—The Situation at Fredericksburg—The Peace Movement in the New Jersey Legislature—The Administration Denounced—The War Declared Hopeless & the Conquest of the South Impossible—The Desire of the North For A Termination of the War" "The Finances of the Northern Government" "Military Matters art the West" "Telegraphic News" and other smaller items.

The back page has the lengthy editorial, which includes: "...We are told that the Yankee finances are in inextricable confusion—That Chase is in a quandary, Lincoln in a fever, and Seward clean daft..." & much more. Also: "The Calvary" and reports from "The Confederate Congress".

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a banner masthead, never bound nor trimmed, minor rubbing at folds, very nice condition. \$88

Nashville, Fredericksburg, Vicksburg...

691084. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 19, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Important From Vicksburg" "From the Army of the Potomac" "The Rebels Still at Work on Their Fortifications" "A Large Force of Rebels Two Miles South of Fredericksburg" "Latest New From Richmond" "News From Nashville" "Gen. Dix's Department" and more.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine margin, nice condition. \$27

Lincoln's letter... Passage of the Conscription Bill...

690952. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 26, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Passage of the Conscription Bill"; "Important Amendments to the Internal Revenue Law, "From The Army of the Potomac", and more.

The front page also has: "Letter from President Lincoln To the Workingmen of Manchester [England]" which includes his lengthy letter signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

The back page includes: "The Health of Gen. Grant's Army Improving" "Arrival of the Star of the South" "Movements of Wheeler's Rebel Cavalry" "The Rebel Army Under Pryor Increased to 20,500 Men", and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$44

Black soldiers in the military... focus on Louisiana...

698362. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, March 7, 1863 The front page has a large print showing Black soldiers captioned: "Pickets of the First Louisiana 'Native Guard' Guarding the New Orleans...Railroad" with a related article, plus: "The Old Slave Laws".

The back page has the illustration: "A Queer Rencontre", which shows a black soldier being confronted by his former master. The above are two rather interesting illustrations considering Frederick Douglass had just given his famous "Men of Color, To Arms!" speech in Rochester, New York a mere 5 days prior to this issue's publication.

Inside has a nice full page of: "Grand Masquerade Ball of the Arion Society at Niblo's Theatre, New York". The doublepage centerfold shows: "Sketches of the South & Southern Life in Louisiana" in 11 vignettes.

Another full page shows: "Revival of the Old Slave Laws of Louisiana—A Scene in New Orleans—Arrest of Contrabands [escaping slaves]..."

Sixteen pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, however there is much wear at the margins with various small margin tears, otherwise the issue is in good condition. \$74

Large Civil War map of the Mississippi Valley...

698333. NEW YORK HERALD, March 8, 1863 The front page features a large map headed: "THE GREAT UNION RIVER..." showing the Mississippi and tributaries from Moon Lake to the Gulf of Mexico.

Among the front page column heads on the war: "Important Military & Naval Movements on the Mississippi" "Tremendous Efforts of the Unionists to Open Navigation to the Gulf" "The Plans of the Southwestern Campaign as Developed by the Rebels" "Interesting from Hooker's Army" and much more.

A small map on pg. 2 and a later one on the back page: "The Destruction of the Nashville" on the Ogeechee River.

Eight pages, minor loss to a lower blank corner, very nice condition. \$47

From the capital of the Confederacy...

698340. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, March 11, 1863 Among the front page items are: "Disaffection in the Yankee Army" "The Recent Terrible Railroad Accident in the South" "The Mineral Wealth of the South" "Capture of the Indianola From an Eye Witness" "Affairs in New Orleans" and other items.

The back page includes a lengthy editorial that begins: "That the waste of

war has diminished the quantity of food generally in store at this season of the year cannot be doubted...". Also reports from: "The Confederate Congress" and the "Virginia Legislature".

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$69

Civil War reports from Charleston...

694116. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, April 24, 1863 A quite famous newspaper from the Civil War, this title printing the famous broadside on South Carolina leaving the Union with the beginning of the Civil War.

The front page includes: "Movements In Mississippi" "The Campaign In Tennessee" "From The United States" "The Attack On Charleston" "Further & Highly Interesting Yankee Accounts" with much detail taking two columns.

Some war-related reports on the back page as well.

Complete as a single sheet issue, full banner masthead, very nice. \$73

Wounding and death of General Stonewall Jackson...

693796. NEW YORK TIMES, May 13, 1863 The most notable front page reports concern the death of Stonewall Jackson at the hands of his own soldiers at the Battle of Chancellorsville.

The first report is headed: "The Wound of Stonewall Jackson" which begins: "Our victory on the Rappahannock has cost us dear in the severe wounds unfortunately received by the great and good General Jackson. His left arm has been amputated above the elbow; a bullet has passed through his right hand. His condition is now, we learn, as favorable as could possibly be expected; and he will doubtless recover, and is not, we trust, lost to active service..." with more.

This is followed by: "Death of Stonewall Jackson" which begins: "The Richmond papers of yesterday announce the death of Stonewall Jackson... from the effects of his recent amputation and pneumonia. His burial was fixed for today..."

Much other Civil War reporting including a front page:

"Congratulatory Address from General Lee to His Army" signed in type: **R. E. Lee, General.**

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, margin loss to the upper right corner does not affect text, good condition. \$67

From Fredericksburg... The enemy in Virginia...

698271. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Feb. 1, 1864 The front page has some nice war-related content including items headed: "The Farmers & the New Conscription" "City Intelligence" "The Spring Campaign of the Enemy in Virginia—Important Developments" which takes over 2 columns, plus 3 letters concerning battles.

The back page has the always interesting editorial, as well as: "From Fredericksburg—Late Northern News", plus much reporting from "The Confederate Congress" which includes a bit amending one "...to put an end to the exemption from military service of those who have heretofore furnished substitutes..."

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a full banner masthead, in some water staining in the masthead, otherwise untrimmed & in nice condition. \$71

New Bern is attacked by the rebels...

690790. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 6, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Interesting From the South" "Spirit of the Rebel Press" "The Efforts to Recruit the Armies" and various reports from Europe.

Included is the Supplement with its own masthead & ftpg. column heads: "The War in North Carolina" "Newbern Attacked by the Rebels" "They Seize the Railroad to Morehead City" and more.

Complete in 12 pages with the Supplement, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$27

Stirring words from the President of the Confederacy...

698270. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, February 13, 1864 Among the front page items are: "A Victory Near Charleston" "The enemy Again Advancing on The Peninsula" "Important Movement In Mississippi" "The Courts", "City Intelligence" "A Picture of Charleston Under Fire" "Telegraphic Reports..." and a few smaller items. Also many Acts from the Confederate Congress.

Over a full column on the back page is taken up with the always-interesting editorial, much of it focusing on the cotton industry in Europe as it relates to Southern trade. Also: "...The prosperity of North America will have received its quietus from the day when Southern slavery shall be overthrown. American cotton has ceased to monopolize the European markets..." and more. Also much reporting from: "The Confederate Congress" which includes discussion on creating a "General Staff".

The back page also has a lengthy: "General Order No. 19" which is signed in type by: **Jefferson Davis.** This is a very stirring document which begins: "In the long and bloody war in which your country is engaged, you have achieved many noble triumphs. You have won glorious victories over vastly more numerous hosts..." and much more, rousing the Confederate troops with very encouraging words, and near its conclusion: "...Soldiers, we are assured that success awaits us in our holy struggle for liberty & independence & for the restoration of all that renders life desirable to honorable men..." with even more.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$110

A Civil War battle in Florida, with a map...

695260. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 28, 1864 The front page features two Civil War maps, the larger one headed: "THE CAMPAIGN IN FLORIDA. Scene of the Recent Union Successes and Reverse" which shows the northeast portion of

Florida. The smaller map shows the Chattanooga & Dalton vicinity.

Among the front page column heads on the war: "The Florida Campaign" "Review of the Recent Movements in the District of Florida" "The Battle of Olustee" "Severe Contest & Repulse of the Union Troops" "Partial List of the Casualties" as well as: "Important From Chattanooga" "Dalton Not Occupied by the Union Forces" "The Movement Only a Reconnoissance" "Tunnel Hill Still Occupied by Our Troops" "Longstreet Falling Back to Atlanta, Georgia" and much more.

Eight pages, minor loss at some bank margins, various repairs are mostly at the margins, tape above the spine and at the spine. \$42

A pro-Union newspaper from Kentucky...

682754. THE TRI-WEEKLY COMMONWEALTH, Frankfort, Kentucky, Feb. 29, 1864 Kentucky was one of those border states that, depending on the year, and the portion of the state, had both pro-Confederate and pro-North sympathies.

This issue, at this time, was pro-North. Page 4 has a note from the publisher: "A Loyal Newspaper, Devoted to Maintaining the Government in Putting Down the Insurrection" which goes on to note that: "...the Commonwealth is an uncompromising Union paper..." with more.

The back page also has 8 reward notices by the governor, each with detail.

Most of the issue is taken up with a very lengthy list of: "Titles of Acts" passed by the General Assembly of Kentucky.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some damp staining & fold foxing, minor fold wear. \$84

Large Civil War map of Virginia: Battle of Spotsylvania...

698341. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 16, 1864 Over half of the front page is taken up with a large & detailed Civil War map headed: "GEN. GRANT'S ADVANCE TO RICHMOND."

Among the first column heads on the war are: "THE GREAT CONTEST" "Gen. Lee's Retreat Confirmed" "Our Cavalry Operations" "Lee's Road to Richmond Destroyed" "Sheridan Takes the Extreme Outworks of Richmond" "Jeb. Stuart Killed in Battle" "Gen. Meade's Address to His Army" and much more on the Battle of Spotsylvania. Good war coverage on inside pages as well. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$58

698342. Same issue as the above, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, nice condition. \$59

Civil War map of Alexandria, Louisiana...

681629. NEW YORK HERALD, May 24, 1864 The prime feature of this issue is the nice front page Civil War map headed: "IMPORTANT OPERATIONS ON RED RIVER—Release of the Union Gunboats—Splendid Achievement of Lt. Colonel Bailey of the 19th Army Corps".

Among the front page column heads: "GRANT!" "Our Forces Stronger than at the Beginning of the Campaign" "Arrival of Generals Seymour & Shaler at Charlottesville" "The Rebels Require All Who Do Not Fight to Pray" "Reported Defeat of Grant at Stannard's Mill" "SHERMAN" "Our Fleet Out of the Red River" "Extensive Conflagration at Natchez" & more. More war reporting on the inside as well. Included is a single sheet "Supplement" issue.

Ten pages, great condition. \$48

The editor is arrested for conspiracy...

698334. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, May 25, 1864 A significant issue as page 4 has a notice: "To Our Subscribers" which comments on the arrest of Samuel Medary, this newspaper's editor & publisher, noting in part: "...about our being arrested on last Friday by Deputies U.S. Marshals Sands and Wheeler for conspiracy..." Further on is the news report: "We learn that Gov. Medary was arrested yesterday by Deputy U.S. Marshals and taken to Cincinnati. What offense this veteran statesman and patriot is accused of we are at a loss even to surmise..." with more on this.

This newspaper was critical of the U.S. limiting slavery and of the war itself. Described as "The Hottest Rebel Sheet to be found in the North or the South" this newspaper opposed the war and attracted the hatred of the Republicans and the Lincoln administration. It insisted that slavery could not be prohibited by law. So obnoxious was this paper to Unionists that it was denied circulation in some cities. In 1863 the press was raided by a hateful mob.

Page 4 also has the: "...bogus proclamation of Mr. Lincoln..." signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln.**

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, some foxing, nice condition. \$82

Chancellorsville, Spotsylvania, Grant & Lee...

689086. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, May 28, 1864 The front page is mostly taken up with: "...Lieut. Gen. Grant and Major-Gen. Meade in Consultation."

Various prints within include: "Campaign on the James River—General Butler Landing at Fort Powhatan" "...Grant's Campaign in Virginia—Meade's Army Crossing the Rapidan"; a nearly full page: "Map of Gen. Grant's Seven Days' Battles" in the Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville & Spotsylvania Court House vicinity; a full page of 5 prints showing: "Steinway & Sons' Great Pianoforte Establishment" "The War in Virginia...in the Wilderness..."

The tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage centerfold shows two very expansive & dramatic prints of: "The Battle of the Wilderness Between General Grant and General Lee" and: "The Battle of Spotsylvania Court House...The Fight...Burnside & Hancock's Corps Engaging the Enemy".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$59

One of the more fascinating publishers from the Civil War...

698364. BROWNLOW'S KNOXVILLE WHIG, AND REBEL VENTILATOR, Tennessee, June 4, 1864 W. G. Brownlow, or Parson Brownlow, was a fascinating personality to say the least. He regarded anyone who disagreed with him about religion or politics as an enemy. The circuit-riding Methodist parson

turned to the press to spread his harsh anti-Presbyterian, anti-Calvinist rhetoric, and to spread his fervently held views on the inferiority of blacks & his unalterable opposition to secession. In 1861 Brownlow's criticism of the Confederacy led the government to shut down his newspapers for 2 years. In December, 1861, Brownlow was arrested on a charge of high treason against the Confederacy. He spent much of 1862 touring the North giving pro-Union lectures & when he returned to Knoxville in 1863 the federal government provided him with a press, some type, \$1500, & a government printing contract (credit Wikipedia). See the hyperlink for more on Brownlow.

His first issue under the title noted was dated Nov. 11, 1863 but after just 2 issues it would be suspended until January 9, 1864, and then it would only last until February, 1866. This is the volume 1, number 22 issue.

Among the great wealth of fascinating articles are: "Well Done Gen. Sherman" includes a letter signed by him: **W. T. Sherman, Maj. Gen;** "Sherman's Victorious March" "The Defenses of Richmond" "Letter from the Army" "Latest News" "The Rebel Ticket in Tennessee" "The Sufferers of East Tennessee" "Eighth Tennessee Infantry" "News from Maryland" and much more.

The back page has half a column taken up with the: "Prospectus of Brownlow's Knoxville Whig and Rebel Ventilator". Complete in 4 pages, generally nice condition.

One of the more fascinating newspapers of the Civil War. \$218

The convention to nominate the Republican presidential candidate...

682947. THE WORLD, New York, June 7, 1864 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald. The front page has nice column heads on the Baltimore Convention to nominate the Republican candidate for President: "THE LINCOLN CONVENTION" "Plots of the Politicians" "Panic Created by Fremont's Letter" "The Old Ticket of 1860 to be Put Up Again" "Colorado to Saugamon—Wm. Cornell Jewett's Terrible Warning to Lincoln". Eight pages, very nice condition. \$32

Print of the ship "Alabama"...

681996. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 7, 1864 The front page is highlighted by a very nice print headed: "THE LATE PIRATE ALABAMA" with related one column heads including: "The Destruction of the Alabama" "Official Report of Captain Winslow of the Kearsarge" "The Fight & The Victory"

Also on the ftpg: "FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY" "General Advance of the Army" "Attack On Kenesaw Mountain" and more.

The CSS Alabama was built in 1862 for the Confederate States Navy near Liverpool, England. It served as a successful commerce raider, attacking Union merchant and naval ships over the course of her two-year career, during which she never docked at a Southern port. She was sunk in June 1864 by USS Kearsarge at the Battle of Cherbourg, France.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$52

Surrender of Dalton is demanded...

682112. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 18, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "SHERIDAN" "Excitement in the Shenandoah Valley" "Reported Readvance of the Rebels" "Washington to be Again Attacked" "Fighting At Front Royal" "SHERMAN" "The Rebel Gen. Wheeler Demands the Surrender of Dalton" "Cannonading Going On There" "Preparations to Meet the Rebels" "News From Mobile" and much more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$28

From Houston during the Civil War...

698268. THE HOUSTON TRI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, Nov. 9, 1864 Newspapers from Texas are very uncommon, particularly from before or during the Civil War period. Here is an issue from the midst of the war, one of the earliest war-dated issues we have offered in recent years.

The front page has over 2 columns taken up with a terrific speech given by Jefferson Davis headed: "The President's Speech at Augusta" and addressed to the: "Ladies and gentlemen, friends and fellow-citizens of Georgia...". The speech was intended to boost the sagging spirits of the Georgians, as Atlanta had fallen in early September & Savannah would fall before Christmas. Following Davis's speech there is: "General Beauregard's Speech" which is brief and mostly paraphrased here. He notes he: "...was ready to go wherever the President should see fit to order him & to fight the enemy on every single foot of ground...". It ends with: "...he would say he would sooner lay down his life, see his family perish, and his property lost forever, than live to see his country under Yankee rule."

The balance of the front page is taken up with various Civil War news including 2 letters signed: **H. E. Sheridan**, one by: **R. E. Lee**, and one by: **U.S. Grant**. Page 2 has an interesting editorial, and also: "Letter From Camden". The back page has some nice content as well, one article extolling the virtues of Stonewall Jackson and Bedford Forrest.

Four pages, binding holes in the blank left margin, a few very small & discrete archival mends at margins, generally very nice. A very rare issue from this date. \$545

Civil War map of "Sherman's Christmas Gift"...

693857. NEW YORK HERALD, Dec. 27, 1864 The prime feature of this issue would be the huge Civil War map which consumes most of the back page, headed: "SHERMAN'S CHRISTMAS GIFT. The Capture of Savannah—Scene of Sherman's Present Operations—The Route of Hardee's Retreat." with related text as well.

Front page column heads include: "THOMAS" "The Invasion Of Kentucky" "Movements of Lyon's Forces" "the Pursuit of Hood Continued" "The South" "The Raid in Western Virginia" "Fighting at Marion, Va. on the 21st" "Stampede of Negroes from Richmond" and much more.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$52

Huge front page Civil War map, and a smaller one inside...

693856. NEW YORK HERALD, Dec. 29, 1864 Most of the front page is taken up with a huge and very detailed Civil War map headed: "THE ATTACK ON FORT FISHER. Important Operations Off Wilmington, N.C.—The Rebel Forts and Defenses".

Among the front page column heads are: "WILMINGTON" "The Porter-Butler Expedition" "Terrible Bombardment on Saturday, Sunday & Monday" "Silence of the Rebel Fire" "Rebel Accounts" "Dispatch from General Bragg to Jeff. Davis" and more.

Civil War reports inside including a small column-wide Civil War map of: "Saltville & Its Defenses" in Virginia.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$96

Many Civil War prints... Burning of the Smithsonian Institute...

172858. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, February 11, 1865 The front page has two prints: "150 Pound Armstrong Gun Captured at Fort Fisher" and "The Rebel Iron-Clad Fleet Forcing the Obstructions in James River". Other prints within include: "The United States Iron-Clad Battery 'Monadnock'" "Burning of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington" "General Kenner Garrard" "General G. D. Wagner" "Virginians Drawing Their Rations From the Federal Commissary" "The Scout" which is a full page; "Brevet Major-General Hazen" "Rebel Women Leaving Savannah".

The doublepage centerfold has two prints: "General Sherman Reviewing His Army At Savannah" and "Review By General Barry, At Savannah, of Sherman's Artillery".

The back page has a cartoon: "Deep Speculation". Sixteen pages. \$55

Sherman's march through South Carolina...

682969. THE WORLD, New York, Feb. 16, 1865 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald.

Among the front page first column heads on the Civil War: "SOUTH CAROLINA" "Triumphal March Through the Palmetto State" "Charleston Probably ours" "Branchville Doubtless Captured by Gen. Sherman" "THE SOUTH" "Gen. Lee's Orders for the Coming Campaign" "Retaliation Threatened" "NORTH CAROLINA" "Grand Advance of Our Forces Toward Wilmington" "Victorious Encounters with the Rebel Troops" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$32

Printed on the day Lincoln died... Scenes in Columbia, South Carolina...

698445. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, April 15, 1865 This was the day Lincoln died after having been shot at Ford's Theater the evening prior.

The front page shows: "Major-General Edward R. S. Canby" and "Lieutenant-General Grant's Headquarters at City Point, Virginia". Other prints inside include: "The Rebel General Wade Hampton's Mansion in Columbia, South Carolina, Hqts. of General Logan" "General Wade Hampton's Garden..." "Colonel Wells, or Jones's Brigade, Crossing the North Edisto, South Carolina" "General Sherman & Staff Crossing Broad River, South Carolina" "The Battle at Black River, Near Aversyborough, North Carolina" "Logan's Corps Crossing the Saluda River Above Columbia..." "Camp of Rebel Prisoners at Elmira, New York" "Prison in Casemate No. 2, Fort Lafayette, New York Harbor" "Battle of Bentonville, North Carolina..."

The doublepage centerfold has 3 prints: "The Final Charge of the Ninth Army Corps & Recapture of Fort Steadman" "The Rebel Attack on Fort Steadman" and "Rebel Prisoners Coming In To the Headquarters, First Division, Ninth Corps."

The back page has a political cartoon showing Lincoln which ironically has the caption: "From Our Special War Correspondent" "City Point, Va., April —, 8:30 A.M. All seems well with us" - A. Lincoln".

Complete in sixteen pages, there are several archival mends within, none on prints and most at the bottom margin. One discrete archival mend across one page, otherwise in very nice condition. \$65

Surrender of General Johnston...

690727. CONCORD DAILY MONITOR, New Hampshire, April 28, 1865 Inside has the historic report: "JOHNSTON And His ENTIRE ARMY SURRENDERED!" which is a brief dispatch.

Other articles within: "The President's Remains" "Apprehended Raid" "From Grant's Army" "From Stoneman's Command - A Career of Victory Checked" and more.

Four pages, small folio size, slightly irregular at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$38

Sherman returns... On the Lincoln assassination...

698353. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 9, 1865 All columns on all pages area black-bordered due to the Lincoln assassination. The front page has: "SHERMAN" "His Army Homeward Bound" "The Quickest March on Record" "Scenes Along the Route" "Enthusiasm of the Colored People" and "Events Subsequent To The Surrender".

Page 5 has: "The Assassination" "The Trial to Commence Today" "The President's Proclamation Gone South" "The Flight of Jeff Davis" with more on the back page.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$86

Trial of the Lincoln conspirators, from the city where it happened...

690700. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 19, 1865 ALL of pages 1, 2 and a bit of page 3 are taken up with: "THE CONSPIRACY" "Trial of the Accused" "Wednesday's Testimony Continues" "The Proceedings Yesterday" with a wealth of verbatim reporting.

Great to have this content in a newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, large folio size, minor binding indents at the blank spine, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$58

Honoring the dead at Gettysburg...

698425. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 6, 1865 Much coverage on the celebration of the 4th of July, the first since the end of the Civil War. The front page includes: "The Gettysburg Celebration" "Laying the Corner-Stone of the Monument—An Oration and a Poem—A Letter from the President".

Page 4 includes: "Home, Sweet Home!" which begins: "Mrs. Jefferson Davis...writes in March last from Montgomery, that she had 'thought of buying a poor girl, who appealed to her, as the wife of the President, to take her out of the tavern'. 'I am so tired', said the girl, 'of beings bought by first one negro-trader and then another'..."

Page 6 has nice first column heads on the 4th of July.

Eight pages, great condition \$38

Portrait of the "demon" warden of Andersonville prison camp...

697185. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Sept. 14, 1865 The front page features a print headed: "**Werze, The Andersonville Demon**", being the infamous Henry Wirz, the warden of the Andersonville prison camp who supervised the horrible treatment of Yankee prisoners. He would be found guilty & was executed, one of only two people convicted for war crimes during the American Civil War.

Quite rare to find a period portrait of him in a newspaper. Various front page column heads relating to the Civil War. Eight pages, nice condition. \$95

Early baseball from just after the Civil War...

649236. NEW YORK TIMES, 1865-1866 A lot of five issues of the New York Times from just after the Civil War, each with a report of a baseball game. These issues provide a mid-19th century perspective of America's favorite pastime. Some browning, generally nice condition. The images shown are representative of the "look" of what you will receive. Actual issues/dates will vary. \$60

19th century illustrated issues, at a wholesale price...

694740. (5) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of five illustrated issues from the 19th century in average or better condition. Titles may include any of the following: Harper's Weekly, Frank Leslie's, Gleason's, Ballou's, and/or similar. Well over 25 prints from 1866-1899! Each will have only minor (typical) wear, foxing, and toning. Centerfold prints, if present, will only have minor binding holes.

Multiple lots may be available. Inquire. \$90

The first train robbery in America...

698275. CLEVELAND DAILY LEADER, Ohio, Jan. 8, 1866 The front page has an article headed: "Robbery of Adams' Express" "Half A Million Stolen" "Robbery", the details provided in a Boston dateline.

What is notable is that most internet sources note that the Reno brothers train robbery of October, 1866 was the very first train robbery in the United States, however "encyclopedia.com" gives the following details about this early robbery: "Train Robberies were more frequent in the United States than anywhere else in the world in the latter half of the nineteenth century. Vast stretches of sparsely inhabited country permitted robbers to escape undetected; carelessness and lack of adequate security on trains also made robberies easier. The robbery of \$700,000 from an Adams Express car on the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad, the first train robbery on record, occurred in 1866. That same year, the four Reno brothers stole \$13,000 in their first train holdup..."

Four pages, 32 by 23 inches, minor spine wear, generally nice. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$66

A follow-up to the issue above...

698354. CLEVELAND DAILY LEADER, Ohio, Jan. 11, 1866 The front page has a stack of column heads which include: "Arrest of the Express Robbers" "\$250,000 of the Money Recovered". The actual report takes a paragraph and has a subhead: "Captured". The text is a bit blurred from the ink but is readable.

What is notable is that most internet sources note that the Reno brothers' train robbery of October, 1866 was the very first train robbery in the United States, however "encyclopedia.com" gives the details as noted in the listing above.

Four pages, 32 by 23 inches, minor spine wear, generally nice. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$54

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

698343. NEW YORK TIMES, March 2, 1867 Page 5 has: "NEBRASKA" "The Thirty-Seventh State" "Proclamation by the President Declaring Nebraska a State" with the complete text of the proclamation, signed in type: **Andrew Johnson**.

An early report, as it become a state just the day before.

Eight pages, good condition. \$75

Winslow Homer print... Wall Street...

698444. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 11, 1868 Great full front page print: "The Pioneer" is by A. R. Ward. The feature print of this issue would be the nice, full page by the famed artist Winslow Homer: "Art Students & Copyists in the Louvre Gallery". This print is in very nice, clean condition.

A half-page print: "The Angola Railroad Disaster - The Rear Car Jumping From the Track" and two additional quarter-page illustrations. A full page: "The Barn Yard" shows an African-American farm worker.

A full page with 5 scenes and text on: "Pork Packing in Cincinnati", includes slaughtering. Also a print of: "Henry Keep, the Wall Street Financier".

Sixteen pages, very nice, clean condition. \$125

Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial...

692695. WILMINGTON JOURNAL, North Carolina, May 15, 1868 Near the bottom of the front page is: "From Washington" "The Impeachment Trial—

Preparations of Questions for Taking the Verdict—The Lobby—Mr. Seward After More Possessions". Page 2 includes: "What Has the South to Expect from the North?" and: "Impeachment" which begins: "It is said that the people of the North were never so much excited since the surrender of General Lee as they are upon the result of the Impeachment trial..."

Four pages, nice condition. \$31

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

698331. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 30, 1868 Page 2 has a very significant Judaica item headed: "Gen. Grant's Jew Order" "Why It Was Issued—A Statement of the Circumstances of the Case."

This relates to Ulysses S. Grant's General Order #11 from during the Civil War, known as the infamous "**Jew Order**". Grant's controversial order 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, a bit irregular at the spine, a few minor stains, generally good. \$410

Very rare "Coal Mine Calamity Supplement"...

696886. THE COAL MINE CALAMITY SUPPLEMENT TO FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, dated within: Sept. 25, 1869 In our 47 years in the hobby this is the first we have located this rare "Supplement" issue on the tragic Avondale Coal Mine tragedy.

The full front page is taken up with 3 prints on the tragedy with four more related prints within.

The Avondale Mine disaster was a massive fire at the Avondale Colliery near Plymouth, Pennsylvania, causing the death of 110 workers. It started when the wooden lining of the mine shaft caught fire and ignited the coal breaker built directly overhead. The shaft was the only entrance and exit to the mine, and the fire trapped and suffocated 108 of the workers (the other two fatalities were rescuers). It was the greatest mine disaster to that point in American history.

Complete in 8 pages, a bit irregular at the margin from disbinding, some minor margin tears, good condition. \$99

The coal mine calamity at Avondale & Plymouth, Pennsylvania...

689445. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Sept. 25, 1869 The front page has 2 scenes of: "The Coal Mine Calamity—View of Avondale and Plymouth, Pennsylvania" with a related article within. Inside has related prints including: "Scenes Near Avondale—Receiving Contributions for the Widows and Orphans" "The Coffins for the Victims of the Accident" plus a very dramatic doublepage centerfold: "The Coal Mine Calamity at Avondale, Pa. General View of the Scene—Bringing the Dead From the Mine".

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Sixteen pages, the last two leaves have a lower corner missing, not affecting mentioned content, otherwise good condition. \$43

On the Fifteenth Amendment...

678443. BALTIMORE WEEKLY SUN, April 9, 1870 The front page has an entire column reporting on the celebration regarding the passage of: "The Fifteenth Amendment" allowing African-American men the right to vote.

Four pages, some discrete archival mends, good condition. \$38

Baseball and chess...

696372. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, June 25, 1870 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, and the Stage".

Page 5 has a full column headed: "The Base Ball Field" which includes reports on two baseball games as well as reports and news items on the sport.

The same page has: "Our Chess Department" which includes an illustration.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$34

Early and nice baseball report... Lipman Pike...

691736. NEW YORK TIMES, March 7, 1874 Page 3 has half a column taken up with: "Base-Ball Notes" containing much information on the beginning of the new season.

There is mention of the roster of the Hartford team, including: "Pike" at centerfield. This was the famed **Lipman Pike**, the first Jewish baseball star, and later manager.

Other team rosters are included with some of the more famous names of the era, including Wright, Spaulding, Cap Anson, Reach, and many others.

Included is a report of the annual meeting of the National Association of

Professional Base-ball Players. An item for discussion was: "...a new code of playing rules & rules to govern championship contests...so as to make championship games consist of ten innings, with ten players on a side..." which was defeated.

Eight pages, four binding holes near the spine affect unrelated text, great condition. \$39

First of this title we have offered?

684561. SAN RAFAEL HERALD, California, Aug. 13, 1874 An uncommon title from this city in the North Bay area of San Francisco Bay. This is the volume 1, number 3 issue.

A typical newspaper of the day with a wealth of local news and a wealth of advertisements as well. Page 2 has a brief item: "Brigham Young has been sending his emissaries among the Shoshones of White Pine with a view of converting them to the Mormon faith."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor margin tears with some discrete archival mends. \$68

Homer print: "On The Beach at Long Branch—The Children's Hour"...

698447. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, August 15, 1874 The front page features a print: "Scandal" with a related article.

The prime print in this issue is certainly the very nice full page by noted artist Winslow Homer, titled: "On The Beach at Long Branch—The Children's Hour". But other prints within this issue include a half page: "A Negro Fight In South America", a tipped-in (no binding holes), doublepage centerfold showing 3 scenes of: "The Pittsburgh Flood" with captions for each of the prints; a three-quarter page with 5 vignettes of: "Parisian Sketches", and most of a page taken up with: "The Horse Barrier".

The four page Supplement is included featuring a tipped-in doublepage print: "The 'Black Watch' In Action—Fighting in the Forest of Ashantee".

Complete in sixteen pages. \$204

Early and rare newspaper from Tucson...

682489. ARIZONA CITIZEN, Tucson, Pima County, A.T. (Arizona Territory), Jan. 16, 1875 A very early & rare title from Southern Arizona published 37 years before Arizona would become a state.

Among the articles: "The Killing of William Moore" "Improvements About Town" "Local Mining Operations" "Chiracahua Apaches" "What an Observant Stranger Thinks of Arizona".

Four pages, small folio size, great condition. \$117

Truckee, California, near Lake Tahoe...

698345. TRUCKEE REPUBLICAN, California, March 24, 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, some ink stains, never bound nor trimmed, minor margin tears, good condition. \$58

Retaliation for the Custer Massacre...

684544. DESERET EVENING NEWS, Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, July 10, 1876 Among the many page 2 reports is: "1,000 Men, with Horses, Equipments, etc. to Fight the Sioux—A General Outbreak Expected" with the report mentioning in part: "...in regard to the large disaster to the troops in the Indian country, resulting in the massacre of Custer and his command..."

Four pages, large folio size, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$58

Stanley explores the African continent... Large map...

698269. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 12, 1876 Page 2 is consumed by a very large map and descriptive text on Stanley's exploration of Africa, the map headed: "THE SOURCES OF THE NILE. New Map Showing Stanley's Explorations..." plus the first column has heads: "STANLEY" "His Last Letter from the Heart of Africa" "Inhospitable Natives" Thwarted in His Plans by the Kishakka" "Paralyzed By Famine" and more. This article takes the vast majority of the page.

Another page has most of a column on "The Indian War".

Ten pages, very nice condition. \$55

An amateur press newspaper...

697188. THE BETHEL CADET, Bethel Military Academy, Virginia, Dec. 15, 1877 This is the volume 1, number 2 issue.

This is an "amateur press" newspaper done by and for printing hobbyists, a popular avocation at the time. Interesting that it was printed at a military academy. Four pages, 8 3/4 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$45

New York elevated railroad...

698446. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, September 7, 1878 The full front page is a print of: "The New York Elevated Railroad - View in Franklin Square."

Inside prints include a half page: "A Skirmish with an Unwelcome Intruder"; half page: "Locusts in South India - Driving Them From the Fields"; full page: "The Highlands of the Hudson, From Anthony's Nose, Looking North" two-thirds page: "A Mussulman Pilgrimage to the Tomb of Moses."

Also, a full page: "Wedding Trip of the Blackville Twins - Off for Europe"; two quarter-page portraits of "John H. Raymond, LL.D., Late President of Vassar College" and "Evert Augustus Duyckinck"; a half page: "Raising Cleopatra's Needle on the Thames Embankment"; full page: "Sea Side Homes for Children."

The Supplement issue has a full doublepage centerfold of: "The Cathedral at Exeter, England".

Sixteen pages plus the four page Supplement, great condition. \$68

This town was founded during the California Gold Rush...

698355. THE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER, Downieville, California, Dec. 21, 1878 Downieville is a very small town at 3,000 ft. elevation in Northwestern California. It was founded in late 1849 during the California gold rush & was first known as "The Forks" for its location at the confluence of the Downie River and the North Fork of the Yuba River. It was soon renamed after Major William Downie, the town's founder, a Scotsman who led an expedition of nine miners (7 African-Americans) up the Yuba River.

Four pages, various local news & ads, light toning, some archival repairs at margins, minor margin chipping. \$58

Very early woman's suffrage newspaper...

610666. WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, Chicago & St. Louis, 1879 As noted at the top of the front page: "...devoted to the interests of Woman, to her educational, industrial, legal and political Equality and especially to her right of Suffrage." Editors listed include Julia Ward Howe, Lucy Stone, & Mary A. Livermore. Each issue contains numerous articles related to woman's suffrage.

The issue shown is representative of the look and condition of the one you will receive, but actual dates vary within 1879.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$68

Uncommon woman suffrage paper from Syracuse...

698434. THE NATIONAL CITIZEN & BALLOT BOX, Syracuse, New York, March, 1879 A quite rare women's suffrage newspaper that lasted less than 3 1/2 years under this title.

Mott notes in his "History Of American Magazines" that this publication was financed in part by Susan B. Anthony, and that having failed with The Woman's Campaign she: "...had better luck with the Ballot Box, of which she and Mrs. Stanton were associate editors. This journal was founded in Toledo, Ohio, by S. L. Williams...After two years, Mrs. Williams turned the paper over to Matilda Joslyn Gage, a leading suffragist, who moved it to Syracuse, New York, and called it the National Citizen and Ballot Box."

The dateline notes: "Corresponding Editors: Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony".

Articles include: "National Woman's Suffrage Convention, May, 1879" noting Susan B. Anthony as the Chair of the Executive Committee; "The History of Woman Suffrage from 1848 to 1877 With Its Preceding Causes" "Women Without A Country" "Mass. Woman Suffrage Assoc." "Lucretia Mott" & more. Eight pages, tabloid-size, great condition. \$63

Early woman's suffrage newspaper...

688971. THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, July 12, 1879 Uncommon women's suffrage paper produced by—among others—Lucy Stone, Alice Blackwell, Julia Ward Howe, and Mary Livermore.

Among the articles: "Concerning Women" "Women Voters in Woburn" "Women as Blacksmiths" and much more.

Eight pages, great condition. \$68

Apache outbreak in Colorado... The Mormon saw mill in Tombstone...

675611. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Oct. 21, 1879 The top of the first column is headed: "The Indian War" "Present Situation of Affairs in Colorado" which has two reports, and this is followed by: "The Apache Outbreak in New Mexico"

Also on the ftpg. are reports from the Tombstone Nugget, including: "The Mormon saw mill at the Huachuclas is turning out from three to five thousand feet of lumber per day..." with a bit more.

Four pages, some archival strengthening near the margins & a bit irregular at the spine, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$50

From Tombstone in 1880...

698454. THE WEEKLY NUGGET, Tombstone, Pima County, Arizona, April 8, 1880 This may well be the consummate Old West town, much romanticized in movies and television shows, perhaps most famous for the gunfight at the OK Corral involving Wyatt Earp and the Clanton gang.

This rare issue was printed less than two years before this famous gunfight and is replete with advertisements with a distinctively Western theme. It has all ads on the front page with many more on the inside pages as well, for saloons, hotels, stage coach lines, assay offices, and any other type of business required of a booming mining town.

This issue is complete in 4 pages & is in very nice, clean condition. Has an archival mend to the central fold of the inside pages but causing no loss of readability, a few minor margin tears. A news agent's stamp in the masthead, and a handwritten name at the top. A rare opportunity for this famous title from this famous Old West town. \$690

Newspaper from San Francisco Bay: a volume one issue...

684493. THE WEST END NEWS, Alameda, California, June 1, 1881 Alameda is essentially an island in San Francisco Bay, adjacent to Oakland. This is the volume 1, number 10 issue containing various news items and a wealth of ads. This title would soon change its name to: "The Alameda Weekly News".

Four pages, several archival mends near the spine, lightly toned, generally good but a bit fragile. \$57

The most famous newspaper from the Old West...

698453. THE TOMBSTONE EPITAPH, Tombstone, Arizona, Cochise County, January 6, 1882 Few could argue for a more recognizable title from the Old West, nor could any town be more linked to the romance of the West than this one. Tombstone is steeped in Western lore, and the several movies concerning the gunfight at the O.K. Corral have kept this town in popular culture.

This issue was published less than three months after the famous gunfight at the OK Corral. Contains a wealth of typically Western reporting (desperadoes

captured, gold and silver mines, a Wild West murder case, the mention of the Tombstone Corral, etc.) and an unusual number of illustrated ads, including one of a stagecoach measuring 3 1/2 by 4 inches on the front page.

Complete as a four page newspaper, loose at the spine, a few minor mends at the blank margins, generally in very nice, clean condition.

A true item of Western America from during the time Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday and the other famous names from this famous town were roaming the Tombstone streets. An unusually rare and desirable newspaper. \$2,350

Salvation Army... Denver, Colorado...

698263. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Aug. 19, 1882 The full front page shows: "Encampment of the National Guard at Lewistown—Incidents of Camp Life" in Pennsylvania. Another full page print from this camp inside.

Inside has a half page showing: "Candidates for Admission to the Order of Sisters of St. Dominic Taking the Veil at the Dominican Convent in Jersey City". Three-quarter page: "Praise & Exhortation Service of the Salvation Army on the Steps of City Hall, Brooklyn" & a half page view of: "The National Mining & Industrial Exposition, Denver" in Colorado.

Sixteen pages, never bound nor trimmed, minimal edge wear, nice condition. \$41

Uncommon from Northern California...

695584. SEMI-WEEKLY TOCSIN, Red Bluff, California, July 11, 1883 From Northern California, mid-way between Sacramento and the Oregon border.

Red Bluff was originally known as Leodocia, but was renamed to Covertsburg in 1853. It got its current name in 1854. Located at the head of navigation on the Sacramento River the town flourished in the mid to late 19th century as a landing point for miners heading to the Trinity County gold fields and later as a temporary terminus for the Southern Pacific Railroad's northward expansion.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, great condition. \$76

A curious lifeboat, an elevator stop, and a novel dry dock...

684625. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Oct. 6, 1883 The front page has a print of: "Clark & Standfield's Improved Depositing Dry Dock" with an accompanying article.

Articles with prints inside include: "Whitley's Safety Stop For Elevators" showing the core-section of an elevator; "Hamilton's Life Boat" which looks more like an elevated submarine. Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$58

Another view on the founding events of Mormonism...

693106. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Sept. 29, 1884 Page 6 has a great article concerning the founding days of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints with: "The Book Of Mormon" "Joseph Smith's First Story of Finding the Plates".

The article takes just less than half a column and bits include: "...on the subject of the origin of Mormonism & of Clark Braden's investigations, preparatory for lecturing, and, as an author, publishing the whole subject truthfully, as I hope, to the public. In past years I have...seen statements...in regard to the origin of Mormonism which I personally knew were not true...seems to be a general mistake placing the locality of the first inception of Mormonism at Palmyra, N.Y., when in fact that was not the first...It was at Harmony, Susquehanna County, Pa, since named Lanesboro...I, myself, was personally witness to Jo Smith's (the alleged prophet's) first act in the drama of Mormonism...After Jo Smith had sat down he stated he had just...as he came down...he caught sight of shining metal plates under the eye of a rock...as he caught sight of them he was 'shocked' and fell to the ground...and a loud voice spoke to him to go and pick up those metal plates & translate their language into a book, and the Lord would help him..." with much more.

Ten pages, very nice condition. \$140

Much on crime...

693113. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Oct. 12, 1884 Page 6 has quite a few crime-related reports including: "A Negro Murderer Lynched in Mississippi" "Robbed By Masked Men" "The Buzzard Gang" of Penna.; "Escaped from Jail" "Palmer Will Hang" "An Indignant Horse Thief" "Murderous Incendiaries" "A Rural Sheriff" and even more. Twenty pages, very nice condition. \$28

Early from Honolulu, Hawaii...

695583. HAWAIIAN GAZETTE, Honolulu, Hawaii, Oct. 22, 1884 Nineteenth century newspapers from Hawaii are very uncommon and therefore very desirable among collectors. Here is such an issue from what is now the capital city of Hawaii, and from when Hawaii was known as the Kingdom of Hawaii.

All columns on page 2 are black-bordered for the death of Mrs. C. R. Bishop. She was of the royal family of the Kingdom of Hawaii and a well-known philanthropist. At her death, her estate was the largest private landownership in the Hawaiian Islands, comprising approximately 9% of Hawaii's total area.

Four pages, large folio size, this issue has many archival repairs at folds, margins, and elsewhere. A few repairs are made to small portions with are lacking. Somewhat "2nd rate" due to the condition, Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$76

Corvallis, Oregon...

695579. THE CORVALLIS GAZETTE, Oregon, March 6, 1885 An uncommon title from this Western Oregon city. Among the articles: "A Bright Outlook for the Pacific Coast" "The Boundary Line Between British Columbia and Alaska" "In The Little Rockies" "Excitement In Rochester" "Jumping On Moving Trains" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$68

A boom & bust mining town in Colorado...

698352. WHITE PINE CONE, White Pine, Gunnison County, Colorado, Sept.

11, 1885 An interesting newspaper from a fascinating town which went through two boom & bust periods.

White Pine began in 1880 as a fledgling mining camp just west of the Continental Divide, boomed in the mid-1880's then went bust by 1893. But in 1930 thru 1944 corporate mining resurrected in White Pine, only to go bust again in 1953, closing down the town for good. "Today only a few people live in White Pine during the summer. Only a creaking of the majestic pines and the aging cabins remind us today that a great mining camp once existed in the shadows of the Continental Divide."

This issue is from the town's heyday with various mining related news including front page: "News Of The Great Tomichi" "Progress of Work in the Richest Mining Camp of Gunnison County" and more.

Complete in 4 pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, a few minor margin tears with archival mends inside, toning at the edges. Somewhat fragile & should be handled carefully.

After our purchase of the complete holdings of the Kansas St. Historical Society, Gregory (Union List of American Newspapers) notes that just one institution has a complete set of this newspaper (lasted from 1883 - 1892) and 2 other institutions just have a single issue each. \$177

Rare, short-lived Texas newspaper from its first capital...

698431. THE OLD CAPITOL, Columbia, Texas, Dec. 31, 1887 Yes, Columbia—now known as West Columbia—was the first formal capital of Texas, established in 1836. A quite rare title which existed for less than 2 years. Only one institution has a substantial holding of this title and its file is not complete.

Content includes: "TEXAS FIRES" "Several Buildings Destroyed at Mexia..." "Fires at Sherman & Mineola—The South Texas Immigration Movement" "The Brazos Harbor" "The Gateway of Texas to the East!" "Our New Statehouse" & more.

Four pages, 19 1/4 by 12 1/4 inches, small binding holes along the spine, a bit irregular at the spine, a small piece missing near the right margin affects several words but not in mentioned articles. Somewhat fragile & should be handled carefully. \$64

The historic Oklahoma Land Rush...

694579. THE DAILY JOURNAL, Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, Sept. 18, 1893

The front page has 1 1/3 columns headed: "IT WAS A MAD SCRAMBLE" "Wild Rush of Boomers Into the Cherokee Strip" "A Number of Persons Killed" "Sooners Get the Corner Lots in Perry—Between Noon and Twilight 100,000 Claims were staked—Nearly 200,000 People in the Rush for Homes".

This is a fine report on the historic The Land Run of 1893 which marked the opening to settlement of the Cherokee Outlet in the Oklahoma Territory's fourth and largest land run. It was part of what would later become the state of Oklahoma in 1907.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the irregular spine, minor tears & some chipping at margins, fragile and should be handled carefully. \$46

A temperance newspaper for youth...

697186. THE YOUTH'S TEMPERANCE BANNER, "The National Temperance Society", New York, April 1, 1895 An interesting little newspaper meant for children, and focusing on the temperance movement (abstinence from alcohol) A very decorative masthead with several illustrations.

Four pages, never-bound, 11 by 16 inches, nice condition. \$34

Great headline on the Spanish-American War...

698348. BOSTON EVENING JOURNAL, May 13, 1898 A terrific & very displayable ftg. with the huge headline: "ADMIRAL SAMPSON'S Official Report OF PORTO RICO BOMBARDMENT" with related subheads.

Page 2 has a nice print of: "Admiral Sampson".

Ten pages, very nice condition. \$42

Coronation Number of Edward VII, all in blue ink...

695791. CORONATION NUMBER OF THE READING OBSERVER, England, Aug. 12, 1901 The front page heads note in part: "The Coronation Festivities At Reading" "Full & Descriptive Reports of the Whole Proceedings" "The Grand Procession" and more. There are many related photos including: "The King And Queen" (Edward VII and Alexandra) with pages 2 and 3 having 6 related photos, and the back page having 5 related illustrations.

Four pages, large folio size, printed on high-quality newsprint, printed entirely in blue ink, several non-archival mends inside, wear at the margins. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$80

No better newspaper for the report of her death...

698313. THE DAILY PALO ALTO, Stanford University, California, March 1, 1905 This is the school newspaper published by this now prestigious university in northern California, and the content which consumes most of the front page—although tragic—could not be better in any other newspaper.

The banner headline announces: "MRS. STANFORD DIES SUDDENLY IN HAWAII" "End Came Unexpectedly of the Widow of the Senator and the Joint Founder of the University Last Night". Further reports follow.

Four pages, all columns on all pages are black-bordered for her death, very nice condition. \$75

By famed attorney & politician William Jennings Bryan...

698449. THE COMMONER, Lincoln, Nebraska, May 5, 1905 As noted just under the title: "William J. Bryan, Editor & Proprietor". Bryan was an unsuccessful Democratic Presidential nominee in 1896, 1900 and 1908. He was a strong supporter of Prohibition in the 1920s, and energetically attacked Darwinism and evolution, most famously at the Scopes Trial in 1925. Five days after winning the case but getting bad press, he died in his sleep.

A great wealth of political reporting plus non-political content as well.

Complete in 16 pages, 11 by 14 3/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, minor loss to an upper, blank corner, good condition. \$32

Dramatic issue on the San Francisco earthquake...

678717. OAKLAND TRIBUNE—EXTRA, April 18, 1906 A quite rare newspaper, as not only is this not the more famous (and more common) San Francisco CALL-CHRONICLE-EXAMINER newspaper of April 19, but it is a day earlier yet equally as dramatic, printed just across the bay.

Above the masthead is: "SAN FRANCISCO DOOMED" with large, banner heads: "GREAT EARTHQUAKE!" "Death And Destruction Sweep The Bay Cities!" "Hundreds Die In Ruins!" with many related subheads. And the big headlines continue on pages 2, 3, 4 & 5 as well.

Complete in 8 pages, never bound nor trimmed, two folded, older tap mends at the spine, some margin wear & light dirtiness. A library stamp is at the upper left corner. \$745

Article written by Robert H. Goddard, when he was 24 years old...

698246. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN SUPPLEMENT, New York, June 29, 1907 Inside has a nearly half-page article titled: "The Use Of The Gyroscope In The Balancing And Steering Of Aeroplanes, by Robert H. Goddard."

The article is accompanied by 3 illustrations. Very early for this famous rocket pioneer, known as "the father of rockets".

Sixteen pages, irregular at the spine from disbinding, minimal wear. \$64

Published by prison inmates... Details on the 1914 World Series...

698256. THE SUMMARY, Elmira, New York, Oct. 17, 1914 An interesting newspaper "Published Weekly by & for the Inmates of the N.Y.S. Reformatory at Elmira", as noted at the top of page 2.

Great content in this issue, as one-third of the front page is a report on the Braves winning the 1914 World Series with heads: "Braves Are Victorious" "Win World's Series in Four Straight—Gate Receipts Total \$226,739". And then the entire back page is taken up with reports of all four games providing much detail.

Measures 10 by 13 1/4 inches printed on nice rag paper, very nice condition, a few binding slits at the blank spine do not deter. \$44

Dinner for 40 cents, or step up to a 75 cent dinner...

698308. ATASCADERO NEWS, California, Dec. 7, 1917 This city is about midway between Los Angeles & San Francisco. An advertisement notes that it is a town where: "...We have pure air and atmosphere where refined people and busy business men, with their families, find great comfort and a good time...".

Eight pages, tabloid-size, very nice condition. \$45

A newspaper focused on not promoting woman suffrage...

698315. THE WOMAN PATRIOT, Washington D.C., April 12, 1919 Unlike other focused newspapers of this era, this newspaper was against woman suffrage. Printed in the masthead is: "For Home and National Defense Against Woman Suffrage, Feminism and Socialism". And the content is as you would expect from such a newspaper.

Eight pages, 10 3/4 by 16 inches, minor rubbing, good condition. This is a volume 2 issue. \$76

Babe Ruth signs New York Yankees contract...

698346. TAUNTON DAILY GAZETTE, Massachusetts, March 6, 1922 The top of page 6 has column heads: "RUTH TO CASH IN \$75,000 AND A SWAT BONUS" "Contract Makes Him Best Paid Athlete in World".

Also, the same page has a column: "Billy Evans Says" which discusses the Babe Ruth contract and his home run hitting record.

Complete in ten page, light toning and minor wear at the margins, generally good. \$82

"Scopes Trial" - Crisis?

698267. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, July 17, 1925 The front page has the full-banner dramatic headline: "SCOPES CASE CRISIS TODAY" which continues on page two. Another "Scopes" article is also found on page 2.

The back page has the photo captioned: "Two Bryans Hold Center Of Stage At Dayton" being a photo of William Jennings Bryan and his son.

Complete in 32 pages, average condition for the era with edge chipping and flaking, even toning. \$67

Newspaper for those on board a floating university...

698437. THE BINNACLE, S.S. Ryndam, April 2, 1927 Subtitled: "Published Daily at Sea by The Floating University." An interesting little "in-house" newspaper published on board the ship of this early floating university that traveled the world.

Four pages, lightly inked library stamp in an upper corner, 9 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches, good condition. \$19

Amelia Earhart gets her commercial pilot license...

698328. NEW YORK TIMES, March 29, 1929 Page 16 has one column heads: "Permit For Miss Earhart" "She is Fourth Woman to Aviation Transport License".

Complete in 48 pages, minor margin wear, nice condition. \$38

On the founding of television...

698339. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 21, 1929 Page 22 has one column heads: "WALKER TELEVISED AT DEMONSTRATION", "Astonished at Clearness of Voice and Images Reproduced by Baird Device".

This is a very significant report during the infancy of television, an invention that would change not only the world of entertainment & communica-

tion forever, but society as well. A significant issue for any collector of media history.

Complete in 40 pages, rag edition printed on high-quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings, in nice condition. \$55

Germany's illustrated magazine from the Nazi era...

698462. BERLINER ILLUSTRIRTE ZEITUNG (Berlin Illustrated Newspaper), Germany, May 14, 1936 This was the "Life" magazine of Germany from during the Nazi era. The full front page is a photo of Ribbentrop the foreign minister. A wide variety of photos and articles within

Complete in 40 pages, 11 by 14 3/4 inches, minimal margin wear, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$34

Franklin D. Roosevelt's 2nd inauguration...

691425. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 21, 1937 The top of the front page has a five column headline: "ROOSEVELT PLEDGES WARFARE AGAINST POVERTY, BROADER AID FOR 'THOSE WHO HAVE TOO LITTLE'; THROUGHS SEE INAUGURATION IN PELTING RAIN".

There are many subheads and a photo showing Franklin D. Roosevelt taking the oath of office.

The front page also has: "The Inaugural Address" which carries over to page 14, where are additional photos.

Complete in 46 pages, great condition. This is the "rag edition" produced on high quality newsprint exclusively for institutional holdings. \$80

A Nazi newspaper from a British island...

691291. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Dec. 19, 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: "Roosevelt's Pessimistic Speech - 'Three Most Terrible Days in Our History'" "Exemplary Behavior of Troops In Occupied Territory" "Shanghai Occupied by the Japanese" and more.

Four pages, good condition. \$29

An opportunity for a newspaper that never existed...

695785. THE EDITOR'S DREAM, 'September 31' As the title of the newspaper implies, this is not a legitimate newspaper but rather a "dream" headline any publisher would love to print.

In large type is: "NAZIS QUIT!" "Hitler Seized in Mountain Hideout: Nazi Chiefs Nabbed" with a photo showing Hitler behind bars. Even the date (no year noted) is not legitimate as September has only 30 days.

This was obviously created at some point before the end of World War II, very likely in 1943 as a movie advertised within was released in 1943. I suspect this was a product of the popular "Yank" magazine, in fact a "Yank" front wrapper may have been included as the front page begins with page 3. Many of the news reports within relate to the "news" of the Nazis ending the war.

The left side of the masthead notes: "Vol. 1 No. 1" and I'm not sure if there was ever another issue published. If there were more I suspect the headlines would have reflected other "editor's dreams" relating to a hoped-for early end to the war.

Contains 28 pages, 11 by 14 inches, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$399

Notable headline from the occupied Philippine Islands...

697536. MANILA DAILY MAIL, P.I. [Philippine Islands], April 19, 1945 A very rare title that began earlier in the month, this being the volume 1, number 5 issue.

The liberation of the Philippines began on October 20, 1944 when MacArthur famously waded ashore. 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, some three months after this newspaper began.

This issue announces: "SOVIETS HAMMERING BERLIN" with smaller heads: "Patton's Tanks In Sudetenland Bisect Germany" "German Night-Flying Planes Forbidden to Land in Spain" "Roxas Bares he Was Marked for Execution by Japs Here" and more.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 9 1/2 by 14 inches, minor margin wear, good condition. \$62

The end is near in Germany...

690455. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, April 27, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead. Pencilled at the top is "War Dept."

The front page reports: "HINT U.S.-Soviet Link-Up Made" "Bremen, Stettin Fall; Redoubt Is Stormed; Resistance Crumbles" "5th Captures Verona; Say Patriots Take Milan" and more, including 6 war-related photos.

Four pages, tabloid-size, chipping at the margins, otherwise good condition. \$17

Hitler dies in Berlin...

688467. LOS ANGELES EXAMINER—EXTRA, May 2, 1945 The bold banner headline dropped out of a black box announces: "HITLER DIES IN BERLIN" with: "Nazis Say End Came in Battle; Doenitz at Helm; To Carry On War" with a large photo of him headed: "Mystery in His Demise".

The report from Nazi radio notes: "From the Fuehrer's headquarters it is reported that our Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, has fallen this afternoon in his command post at the Reich's Chancellery, fighting up to his last breath against Bolshevism." Page 3 is taken up with photos of his life & career.

Complete first section (of 2) with 12 pages, there is a hole in an upper corner of the Hitler photos, wear at the central fold and at the margins, some light foxing. \$88

Canadian newspaper announces the end of the war in Europe...
683928. TORONTO DAILY STAR, Canada, May 7, 1945 A very dramatic headline announces: "UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER" with related subheads and photos of Churchill, Eisenhower, Stalin, Truman, and King George VI.

The complete first section (of 2) with 16 pages (of 32), various mild rubbing and wear at folds, toning at folds, mild margin wear. \$92

Superfortresses hammer Japan...

689949. 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, nice condition. \$30

World War II camp newspaper from The Philippines...

697546. CEBU, presumably published at or near the city of Cebu, Philippine Islands, Nov. 6, 1944 The dateline notes: "An Army Daily" with the back page noting: "Vol. 1, no. 143. Published by Information-Education Sec. Hq., Base G. Sgt. Dale Kramer, Editor".

This was one of the various "camp" newspapers from WWII printed on small sheets by a mimeograph machine. As of this date the liberation efforts for The Philippines were underway, begun when General MacArthur famously waded ashore on October 20, 1944, but would not be formally realized until July 5, 1945.

The banner headline notes: "JAP COMMIT BIG AIR FORCE TO LEYTE FIGHT" with various related reports on both sides.

Complete as a single sheet, 8 by 13 inches, very nice condition. \$46

The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II...

679388. DAILY MAIL, London, England, June 3, 1953 Nice to have a report of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in a London newspaper, with the banner headline: "LET US CHERISH OUR OWN WAY OF LIFE", with a photo of Queen Elizabeth taking up most of the front page. A plethora of coverage with related photos are on inside page.

Twelve pages, minimal wear at the central fold, nice condition. \$52

Wilt Chamberlain

as a freshman at Kansas...

690826. THE SPORTING NEWS, St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1955 Inside has a great, full page article with a banner headline: "Chamberlain Rated Greatest in Court Game" and also: "Phenomenal Seven-Footer Chose Kansas Offer Over More Than 100 Other Bids;" plus other subheads as well. Included are two photos.

Other articles or photos include Willie Mays, Ted Williams, Yogi Berra, Billy Martin, Mickey Mantle, and others.

The complete issue with both sections, tabloid-size, small binding holes at the blank spine, nice condition. \$62

One of the best issues on the death of Marilyn Monroe...

691842. NEW YORK MIRROR, August 6, 1962 The entire front page of this tabloid-size newspaper is taken up with one of the most desirable reports of the 1960s: "Marilyn Monroe Kills Self" with a subhead: "Found Nude in Bed...Hand On Phone...Took 40 Pills".

There is much more on her life & career inside, including many photos.

One of the more displayable newspapers of this tragic event. Complete in 20 pages, good condition. \$735

Dramatic issue on the Kennedy assassination...

683871. VICKSBURG EVENING POST, Mississippi, Nov. 22, 1963 One of the more dramatic front pages on the Kennedy assassination, particularly with an oddly worded headline: "KENNEDY DIES AFTER BLAST FROM SNIPER" with various related reports on the front page.

Present are the outer leaves only, pages 1, 2, 15 & 16, nice condition. \$67

Kennedy is assassinated: same day report...

687555. HERALD EXAMINER—EXTRA, Los Angeles, Nov. 22, 1963 Bold headline above the masthead: "KENNEDY SLAIN" and also: "President Assassinated In Dallas Ambush" with the related text taking the remainder of the front page.

The ftopg. photo shows a happy John & Jackie Kennedy headed: "Shortly Before He Was Shot".

The complete first section with pages 1-24, light dirtiness to the front page, good condition. \$98

Village Voice reports on the "Festival For Peace"...

Janis Joplin's last public performance...

698429. THE VILLAGE VOICE, Greenwich Village, New York, August 13, 1970 A significant newspaper on the historic "Festival For Peace" concert at Shea Stadium.

The front page has a photo of the festival, and an article/review which begins on page 40, under "RIFFS" has "DANGER: MUSIC FOR PEACE", and includes a photo of Janis Joplin. The article continues on the opposing page and finishes on page 57.

The **Janis Joplin website** identifies this concert as her last public performance before her untimely death - making this one of the last, if not the last, photo of her performing.

See our web listing for much more on this issue.

This was the first major concert at Shea Stadium after the last performance of The Beatles in 1966. A wide selection of still photos shot by photographer Ken Davidoff are the only readily available visual documentation of the concert itself. Given this, the report and photos in this issue are significant.

Complete in 72 pages, never bound nor trimmed, tabloid-size, a soft crease across the center, very nice condition.

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. \$255

Voice of the Nation of Islam...

626815. MUHAMMAD SPEAKS, Chicago, Illinois, April 16, 1971 This newspaper was one of the most widely-read ever produced by an African American organization. Nation of Islam leader Elijah Muhammad began the publication on May 1960 as a weekly publication. It was distributed nationwide by the Nation Of Islam and covered current events around the world as well as relevant news in African American communities, especially items concerning the Nation of Islam itself.

The bold banner headline reads: "DIS-AGREEABLE TO LIVE WITH IN PEACE!" which is discussed on an inside page. There is a "Progress" section within, some pages in color & with various motivating phrases, as well as a 2 color centerfold headed: "Get Behind Muhammad's Program!" which includes a photo of "The Honorable Elijah Muhammad".

Other articles within include: "Africans Divided by Imperialism" "Lynch Law in Virginia" "What Islam Had Done" "Portrait of War Profiteer" "Health Crisis for Blacks" and more. The back page has: "The Muslim Program - What the Muslims Want" and "What the Muslims Believe".

A box within the masthead has: "Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality for the so-called Negro. The Earth Belongs to Allah." Complete in 32 pages, tabloid size, very nice condition. \$35



See item 678717 on page 22.

Nixon resigns the Presidency:

reported in the Washington Post...

692661. THE WASHINGTON POST, Washington, D.C., August 9, 1974 Arguably the most desired newspaper containing major political reports of the last 100 years would be the revered Washington Post. And few political events of the last century would be more significant than the resignation of a sitting President: unprecedented in the 230+ year history of the nation's highest office.

The front page features a bold, banner headline reading simply: "Nixon Resigns" and a 6 column subhead: "Ford Assumes Presidency Today". The photo is captioned: "President Nixon and daughter Julie embracing Wednesday after the President's decision to resign."

Much more relating reporting on the inside pages.

As the Dallas newspapers covering the assassination of John F. Kennedy remain the holy grail of that tragic event, so too will this issue be for collectors of major political events.

Complete with all sections (100+ pages), in excellent, clean, well-preserved condition, exceedingly difficult to find as such. \$165

A fiery & fatal end to the Branch Davidian compound...

698310. WACO TRIBUNE-HERALD--Special Report, April 19, 1993 The bold banner headline: "A FIERY END" reports the siege at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco and the devastating fire which ended the stand-off with the FBI resulting in the death of 76 people. Great to have this report in a Waco newspaper.

Complete with all 4 sections and 24 pages, great condition. \$90

CATALOG 342

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:

- *'Royal American Gazette', the first we have offered (page 5)*
- *'Tombstone Epitaph', the famous title from the Old West (page 20)*
- *1685 coronation of the King and Queen (page 1)*
- *Rare British newsbook from 1650 (page 1)*
- *Dramatic issue on the San Francisco earthquake (page 22)*
- *1775 map of Boston (page 4)*

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