

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

679621. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 9, 1666 An extremely early issue of the world's oldest continually published newspaper which began publication just the previous year in 1665. This is issue #68 published just 2 months before the Great Fire of London.

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

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 7 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$248

Early mention of two Virginia rivers from over 350 years ago...

684996. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, May 4, 1671 The front page begins with report noting: "...come into the port the Barnable of London from York River in Virginia..." and the next reports notes: "...and the next day the Fellowship from James River in Virginia...".

Although ship arrival from America are not uncommon, it is very rare to find mention of specific rivers as is the case here. Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 by 11 inches, same light dirtiness, a few very small worm holes near the spine margin. \$64

Appointment of a governor of "New France"...

700389. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, June 8, 1682 The front page has a report of the appointment of a new governor of New France in America, with an item datelined "Paris, June 13" noting: "*The 9th instant the Sieur de la Barre (whom the King has now made Governor of New France) parted from hence for Rochelle where he will embark in order to his passing to his government...*".

A rare 4 page issue, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, great condition. \$64

Front page documents by William & Mary...

703359. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, May 2, 1689 The front page is mostly taken up with: "*By the King and Queen, A DECLARATION - For the Encouraging of French Protestants to Transport themselves into this Kingdom.*" and also: "*By the King and Queen, A PROCLAMATION - Prohibiting the Importation of all sorts of Manufactures and Commodities whatsoever, of the Growth, Production or Manufacture of France.*"

These documents are by William & Mary, the only joint sovereigns in British history where each held equal power. Very displayable with these two royal documents on the front page.

Single sheet as issued, minor upper corner loss, 6 1/2 by 10 1/2 in., great condition. \$64

Very first of the advice column newspapers...

704262. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY, London, March 1, 1692 This was the very first of the "agony aunt" newspapers, a newspaper providing personal advice to its readers.

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

It proved to be a success as he was bombarded with queries on everything from marriage to the ethics of slave-trading to why sermons seem longer than they are. There are 9 questions in this issue.

Single sheet, 8 by 12 inches, heavy foxed throughout, otherwise in nice condition. \$41

Pamphlet printed in 1707...

696593. London pamphlet from 1707. The full title page notes in part: "**A SERMON Preach'd before King William at Hampton-Court, Novemb. 1699**" with more, the second edition, London.

Complete in 16 numbered pages, 4 1/4 by 6 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$75

First session of Parliament on the union of England and Scotland...

704248. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, October 27, 1707 A very historic issue as the front page reports on the very first session of Parliament of the newly-created Parliament of Great Britain which occurred on October 23. The union of England and Scotland was official several months previous by the ratification of the Acts of Union involving both England and Scotland.

The front page reports from Westminster, with an Oct. 23 dateline, the arrival of Queen Anne. There are also three speeches to the Queen all noting their congratulations for: "...the happy Union of your two kingdoms of England and Scotland...".

The front page also has a lengthy report from "St. John's Harbour in Newfoundland".

Single sheet, 7 1/4 by 11 3/4 inches, some foxing, nice condition. \$225

Newspaper edited by the famed Jonathan Swift...

699656. THE EXAMINER, London, Oct. 9, 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 Queen Anne had replaced Whig ministers with Tories.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper as was typical of the day, 8 1/4 by 13 inches, untrimmed margins, nice condition. \$64

Wonderful 1729 handwritten document from Massachusetts Bay...

700615. An early colonial document concerning the sale of a parcel of land in Massachusetts. It begins: "To all People to whom this...shall come greeting to: Know you that we Joseph Keith, Samuel Keith and John Keith all of Bridgwater in the County of Plymouth within his majesties province of Massachusetts Bay in New England, for and in consideration of..." with various details on the money and the boundaries of the land. Near the end is: "...where of we have here unto see our hands and seals this nineteenth day of November, anon Domini 1729."

There are two witness signatures, and the 3 signatures of the Keith family with their red wax seals still attached.

Further down the 2nd page is a notation that the document was recorded in the records of the deeds of the county on August 7, 1745, presumable when the final payment was satisfied.

Totally handwritten, 15 by 12 1/4 inches, some wear at fold and spine with a small hole at the middle fold juncture, a few archival mends at the edges. \$380

A single sheet newspaper from London, 1730...

700849. THE DAILY POST, London, Dec. 15, 1730 Most of this issue is taken up with advertisements. The front page includes news reports with datelines from Paris, Liverpool, Vienna, Brussels, and elsewhere. And much of a front page column has reports under: "London".

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

An early London newspaper...

703443. THE DAILY POST-BOY, London, Feb. 15, 1733 A fine example of this single sheet issue with the front page having various items from London, and the back page entirely taken up with advertisements.

Single sheet, 9 by 15 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$28

Captain Turpin turns pirate...

667590. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1735 Near the back in the: "Monthly Intelligencer" is a report from South Carolina noting in part: "Came advice from South Carolina that Capt. Turpin, his men & sloop were taken the 15th of February last by a Spaniard of ten guns...The Spaniards were bound to Porto Rico...and releasing Capt. Turpin & his men they together swore Pyracy against the Spaniards & had 'em committed to goal in order to receive their just punishment."

Among the articles noted in the table of contents are: "Defence of Operas" "Articles of a Deist's Belief" "The Proof of Friendship" "Judgment of the Church of England on the Church of Rome" "On the Abuse of Words" & more.

This is from just the fifth year of this magazine's existence & before any maps or plates were included.

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches minor wear at margins of first several leaves, nice condition.

A very nice pre-Revolutionary War magazine from the "mother country" with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907. \$68

Only published for four years... Angria the pirate...

700834. THE OLD WHIG, OR THE CONSISTENT PROTESTANT, London, Oct. 7, 1736 This is a very rare title, publishing for only 4 years, this being issue #83.

The issue has much reporting from various corners of Europe, with page 2 having a bit concerning the infamous pirate, Angria: "Capt. Massey, commander of the Wilmington, for Bengal, goes Commodore of the India ships now going out & has a considerable quantity of ammunition...order'd all their ships, galley, etc. to be got together to make a descent on Angria the Pirate, in which expedition they are to be join'd by the Dutch, Portuguese..."

Four pages, full red tax stamp on the back page, never-trimmed margins, some dirtiness to a portion of the front page, otherwise nice condition. \$41

Title relates to the Jacobite Rebellion...

700858. THE DAILY GAZETTEER: A Vigorous War; Glorious Peace, or LONDON ADVERTISER, England, Nov. 1, 1746 The title, with the military reference, likely relates to the Jacobite Rebellion which reached its climax at the Battle of Culloden on April 16.

The front page is filled with various news reports from Europe, with most of the back page taken up with advertisements. Complete as a single sheet issue, irregular at the margins, a small wormhole, good condition. \$31

British Jew Bill... Louisiana explored... Carolina bird plate...

676497.

THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1753 (excludes plate of St. Philip's Church in Charleston) Among the articles is: "The Bill Permitting the Jews to be Naturalized by Parliament..." which was a significant event in Judaica history and takes over a full page of text.

There is also a full page taken up with text and an engraving headed: "View and Description of the Island of Capri". The text is presented vertically (unusual format) and is very descriptive of this famous island in the Naples harbor in Italy.

Also: "Geographical Description of Louisiana" which begins: "Louisiana is a country in North America bounded on the south by the gulph of Mexico, on the east by Carolina, an English colony, and part of Canada; and on the west by New

Mexico, on the north, part of it is bounded by Canada..." with much more. The text is extremely descriptive and takes close to three pages. Quite early for a descriptive article on this Western land.

Also of interest is a full page plate, hand colored, of a Carolina bird called "The Blackcap Flycatcher" with a bit of text on its, and also a bit of text on the plate the bird is perched upon: "The Yellow Virginian Sweet Jassamine". This plate has a piece from the top, and a mend to the blank reverse (see).

There are a couple of news items in the "Historical Chronicle" under the heading: "Plantations" with datelines of New York, Kingston, Jamaica; and Barbados.

Lacking one of the plates called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving, great condition.

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

\$86

British Jew Bill... Engraving of a church in Charleston...

698972.

THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1753 This issue contains a great full page print of: "St. Philip's Church in Charles Town, South Carolina" with just a small bit of text on it on the facing page reading: "*The church is esteemed one of the most regular & complete structures of the kind in America. The design was sent us from Charles-Town [Charleston] where it has a very advantageous situation at the upper end of a broad extensive street.*".

Light damp staining to the plate, and a very minor tear at the right margin not close to the print. Quite rare to find prints of American architecture in this magazine.

Another feature article in this issue is: "The Bill Permitting the Jews to be Naturalized by Parliament..." which was a significant event in Judaica history and takes over a full page of text.

There is also a full page taken up with text and an engraving headed: "View and Description of the Island of Capri". The text is presented vertically (unusual format) and is very descriptive of this famous island in the Naples harbor in Italy.

Also: "Geographical Description of Louisiana" which begins: "*Louisiana is a country in North America bounded on the south by the gulph of Mexico, on the east by Carolina, an English colony, and part of Canada; and on the west by New Mexico, on the north, part of it is bounded by Canada...*" with much more. The text is extremely descriptive and takes close to three pages.

A terrific foldout map of: "**The Port of Callao in the South Sea, with the Adjacent Islands, Rocks & Coasts...**", which is on the Pacific coast of Peru. This map measures 14 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches and is in nice condition.

There is a **full page plate** of: "The Blackcap Flycatcher" bird and "The Yellow Virginian Sweet Jessamine" plant with some text on both, taken from "Catesby's Natural History".

There are a couple of news items in the "Historical Chronicle" under the heading: "Plantations" with datelines of New York, Kingston, Jamaica; and Barbados.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, foxing strip near the spine, nice condition.

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

\$255

The King's Proclamation to encourage naval recruitment...

704038. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, arch 20, 1755 Half of the front page is taken up with: "By the King, A PROCLAMATION, For continuing the encouragements to seamen who shall enter themselves on Board His Majesty's ships of war; for increasing the bounty to all such seamen..." with more.

Four pages, 10 by 12 3/4 inches, repair at the blank spine, nice condition. \$37

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

702243. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, May 22 1756 The most significant item in this issue is: "His Majesty's Declaration of War Against the French King" which was the official beginning of the French & Indian War. It was prompted by England & France not being able to compromise on the border between their colonies in North America.

This text takes is entirely contained on the front page making it nice for display.

This is a very significant document, being the first in a series of American war declaration issues which would include the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Mexican War, Civil War, & the others that followed. And great to have this in a newspaper from the United Kingdom.

Relating to this is a page 2 letter from Boston noting in part: *"To morrow I shall t out on a March for Schenectady...to wait there till the troops are ordered to assemble at Oswego...the earlier we went out, the likelier we shall be to drub the French...Crown Point is not drop yet, that affair being to be carried on by Provincials. I wish them success."*

Four pages, light dirtiness at the upper right, very nice condition.

Note: this same report in the London Gazette of May 18 sold for \$2,800 in auction in 2019. \$525

News from the French & Indian War...

694207. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 30, 1757 Page 6 has reports headed: "America" with a New York dateline, mentioning in part: *"...the embargo was taken of all vessels bound from hence for Great Britain...several sloops arrived here from Albany with a few of Otway's men, designed to keep garrison in Fort George in this city...that seven French men of war that were seen cruising off that place had put in to Louisbourg..."*, and then a list of the ships fitted out since the beginning of the French & Indian War.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, great condition. \$39

Five issue lot from before the Revolutionary War...

699228. (5) THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, A group of **five issues** dated **Feb. 16, 1758; April 28, 1759; Feb. 7, 1760; May 5, 1763; and March 19, 1768**. 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.

\$68

Action in Canada in the French & Indian War...

700469. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 27, 1758 Most of the first column on the front page has reports from: "America" with Boston and New York datelines including some good content on the French & Indian War, bits such as: *"...that the Northern Colonies shall raise 20,000 provincials to join a body of the King's forces intended to invade Canada & to carry the war into the heart of the enemy's possessions...great number of troops are going to the eastward; some to the southward; so that there are three expeditions intended to be carried on at one and the same time..."* and more.

An inside page has half a column with an: "Extract of a Private Letter from New York" which includes: *"...raising a number of provincials. It is said that there will be 20,000 raised on the continent...and that 18,000 coming from England will form a body of 60,000; an army sufficient to take Canada with clubs, as some people imagine...think that at Canada they will meet but with little opposition & that Cape Breton cannot hold out long against such a force..."* and more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, great condition. \$42

Front page reports from America...

694042. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 3, 1759 The front page has reports headed: "America" with a dateline from Charleston. It reports several naval-related items as seen in the photos.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$27

On the French & Indian War: French have to abandon Louisbourg...

700798. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Nov. 23, 1759 From during the French & Indian War with page 2 containing a related item noting: *"...In consequence of the taking of Louisbourg, upwards of 20,000 French people, who were settled in different sorts of trade & business in the country round about have been sent away & several small towns...have been demolished..."*

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 14 1/2 inches, partial red tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$44

Slave insurrection in Jamaica...

696153. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 10, 1761 Page 2 has a report noting a slave insurrection in Jamaica, mentioning: *"I am sorry to inform you that the insurrection of the Negroes is so far from being at an end; that it is almost become general it broke out in 3 several parishes...about ten days ago they burnt down...the whole estate of John Morse...They continue killing all the cattle and Negroes they meet with and doing every mischief their evil minds can suggest..."*

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

\$36

The British capture Belle Ile from the French...

700922. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, June 20, 1761 Most of page 2 and part of page 3 are taken up with great coverage of the Capture of Belle Ile during the Seven Years' War.

This event was a British expedition to capture the French island of Belle Île off the Brittany coast in 1761. After an initial British attack was repulsed, a second attempt was more successful & a landing was made. After a six-week siege, the island's main citadel at Le Palais was stormed, consolidating British control of the island.

Included in the report are the articles of capitulation.

Four pages, 9 1/2 by 14 3/4 inches, red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$41

News from America...

699674. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 15, 1765 The front page has: "America--From the Pennsylvania Gazette" with reports from New York & Charleston including: "...from the camp near Tuscarawas...relative to the progress of the army under the command of General Bouquet--Our little army reached this place after a march of ten days without halting...The savages terrified, & astonished to find their woods will not protect them...They acknowledged every thing & begged mercy & forgiveness...we shall make peace with them."

The back page has: "Observations" concerning the situation in America, noting in part; "...that ever since the regulations were made last year, concerning the North American trade..." and much more. \$38

To John Hancock on the Stamp Act... Map of Bridgetown in Barbados...

667298. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1766 One of the better items is a letter: "...from the Principal Merchants in London trading to the Colonies, to John Hancock, Esq., and the rest of the Merchants in Boston, on the Repeal of the Stamp Act" which has some great reading. This letter takes a full page.

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

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

The prime print is a full page map titled: "**A Plan of Bridge Town in the Island of Barbadoes**" which is very nice. There is a related article for this print as well.

Two of the three plates called for are present.

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

A nice issue of this very famous & successful British magazine from this significant year of the Stamp Act, and some ten years before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine". \$126

Ben Franklin says treat the colonies with motherly behavior...

696044. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 17, 1769 Page 6 has reports datelined from Charleston and Boston with one report noting a conflict of ownership of the Keys off Florida.

Another item begins: "They write from West Florida that the Spaniards have certainly been in treaty with the Creek Indians & making them offers for a quantity of land on the Apalachicola...". The Boston report notes a reward to discover: "...any of the rioters who on the evening of the 14th carried about certain figures or effigies & burnt the same...".

Then half a column is taken up with a speech of Governor Charles Montagu of South Carolina to his Assembly concerning troubles in the colony. This is followed by two more messages from Montage, all tracking most of the page.

The back page has a report from Philadelphia noting: "Letters from London mention that Dr. Franklin is indefatigable in his endeavors to convince the Ministry of the loyalty of the American Colonies, and that a tender & motherly behavior on the part of Britain would go farther to support her authority with her American children than all her forces by sea and land."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$58

Handsome masthead, from shortly before the Revolutionary War...

700180. THE GLOCESTER JOURNAL, England (now spelled Gloucester), March 13, 1769 Various British news reports throughout, with its finest feature being the handsome masthead with two detailed engravings and the ornate lettering. This is from the period when the troubling relationship between England and America was coming to a head. The Boston Massacre would be less than a year away.

Four pages, full red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$28

From before the Revolutionary War...

700802. THE NORTHAMPTON MERCURY, England, May 1, 1769 Mostly European reports from a few years before the Revolutionary War.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, small wormhole in a blank margin, very nice condition. \$28

Phillis Wheatley arrives in London...

702240. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 22, 1773 Certainly the most notable report is found on the back page, which contains: "Last Thursday the celebrated negro girl Phillis, the Poet, whose extraordinary talents have lately been taken notice of in the News Papers, arrived in London from Boston in New England. She had a letter of recommendation from a merchant at Boston to a bookseller in London, and is shortly to be introduced to several of the literati."

Wheatley was an American author considered the first African-American author of a published book of poetry. Born in West Africa, she was kidnapped and sold into slavery at the age of seven or eight and transported to North America, where she was bought by the Wheatley family of Boston. After she learned to read and write, they encouraged her poetry when they saw her talent.

On this historic 1773 trip to London with the Wheatleys' son, seeking publication of her work, Wheatley met prominent people who became her patrons. The publication in London of her "Poems on Various Subjects, Religious and Moral" brought her fame both in England and the American colonies.

It is quite rare to find period mention of Phillis Wheatley in newspapers.

Page 2 has over half a column taken up with an: "Extract of a Letter from New York dated the 13th of May, 1773" which is a great account of fascinating case of Sarah Wilson, a.k.a. Princess Susanna C. Matilda. See the web for her story, whom the author calls: "...one of the most amazing people of the 18th century..."

Included at the conclusion of the article is the "Advertisement" from Bush Creeks, Maryland, Oct. 11. 1771 looking for the runaway servant maid Sara Wilson.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, light ink dust at the back page in a portion of the Wheatley article (see photo), nice condition. \$924

The troubling tea situation in America...

703364. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 20, 1774 Page 6 has a report taken from the New York Gazette concerning the troubling tea situation, including: "...summons from Gov. Hutchinson to consider a petition of the Tea Commissioners in this town praying to resign themselves & the property committed to their care...& that measures may be directed for the landing & securing the teas until the petitioners can be at liberty openly & safely to dispose of the same...". Another report from Newport notes: "...assured that 50 or 60 families in this town who have constantly used tea in their houses...have lately entirely refrained from that herb & that numbers of others are on the point of abandoning the disgraceful practice of tea drinking." and another item includes: "...10 days before him sailed a ship for Boston with tea, chests 600; a ship for Phila. was fallen down the river with 600; a ship for Charles Town ready to sail, 200...in all 2200 chests."

Yet another item has: "...find the tea was not then arrived; the Commissioners had refused to resign, though they had asked protection of the government to defend them in an intended treason against its constitution!" plus there are even more reports on the tea situation.

Eight pages, 8 3/4 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$70

A rare & desirable Loyalist newspaper... Criticizing Hancock on his patriotic oration on the Boston Massacre...

687429. RIVINGTON'S NEW-YORK GAZETTEER; or, the CONNECTICUT, HUDSON'S RIVER, NEW-JERSEY, and QUEBEC WEEKLY ADVERTISER, New York, April 21, 1774 James Rivington, the famous printer of this newspaper, had an interesting career.

He began this newspaper in 1773 initially with an impartial stance which shifted as a revolution loomed and public opinion polarized, until by late 1774 he was advocating the restrictive measures of the British government with such great zeal and attacking the patriots so severely, that in 1775 the Whigs of Newport resolved to hold no further communication with him. The Sons of Liberty hanged Rivington in effigy. On May 10, 1775, immediately after the opening of hostilities, the Sons of Liberty gathered and mobbed Rivington's wife's home and press. Rivington fled to safety while his office & press were destroyed, the lead type converted into bullets. Another mob burned Rivington's house to the ground.

In 1777 once the British occupied New York he returned with a new press and resumed the publication of his paper under the title of Rivington's New York Loyal Gazette, which he changed on 13 December 1777, to The Royal Gazette, with the legend "Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty".

Page 2 has over a full column address: "To John Hancock, Esquire" which is an analysis & response to Hancock's famous oration on the anniversary of the Boston Massacre. It is likely this content would only be found in a Loyalist newspaper.

This letter is terrific.

The writer makes it clear that Hancock's views are way out of line, that despite the court of law finding most of the soldiers not guilty, Hancock believed they should have been guilty of murder.

A few bits include: "...subject of your oration was the commemoration of the cruel and bloody massacre, as you stile it, committed on the fifth of March, 1770, by Capt. Preston & a party of soldiers...You...profusely, loaded those persons with epithets due only to the most abandoned & profligate of mankind...On my part, it is freely confessed, that the party of soldiers headed by Capt. Preston killed five men...all the depositions so procured were instantly ordered to be printed, together with the representation of the bloody tragedy, with most inflammatory notes...were most industriously scattered...This procedure certainly was very irregular and unfair...Pulpit declamation was made subservient to the cause...many of the Ministers...instead of preaching the gospel of truth, love and charity, arraigned, tried & condemned the unhappy prisoners with a ferocity exactly fitted to the character of a gladiator..." with so much more. The full text is shown here.

Page 2 also has a report from New York on the tea which had arrived there on the ship Nancy, which ultimately would be turned back to England with its tea still on board. Three days later another ship in New York harbor would have its 18 chests of tea thrown into the harbor.

Four pages, a few ink stains near the bottom of page 1, very nice condition. \$3,245

British review of Jefferson's famous pamphlet that would lead to the Declaration of Independence...

700616. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, a pair of very notable issues dated November 15 and 17, 1774 Beginning on the front page of the November 15 issue, and concluding on the front page of the November 17 issue is a review of a recently published, 44 page pamphlet titled: "A Summary View of the RIGHTS of BRITISH AMERICA. Set forth in some Resolutions intended for the Inspection of the present Delegates of the People of Virginia, now in Convention. By a Native, and Member of the House of Burgesses." The author was Thomas Jefferson.

In this pamphlet Jefferson argued that the British Parliament had no rights to govern the colonies, which he claimed had been independent since their founding. He also described the usurpations of power and deviations from law committed by King George III and Parliament. Jefferson wether that rights are derived from the laws of nature and are given by God to all people; that "free trade with all parts of the world" is a "natural right" that has been cut off by Great Britain; that "a series of oppressions" have been pursued by the king, etc.

The review begins: "*This piece is said to be written by Mr. Jefferson, a respectable merchant of Cumberland county in Maryland. In a very spirited dedication to the King...great complaints are made of the ill treatment received by the American Colonies from the Ministry...*" with much, much more.

This was a landmark essay that would lead to the Declaration of Independence two years later.

Much about this pamphlet can be found online.

Each issue is complete in 8 pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, minor rubbing to the front pages, good condition. \$420

Rare political cartoon on America... Continental Association...

702484. THE TOWN & COUNTRY MAGAZINE, London, Dec., 1774 A focus of this issue is a full page political cartoon concerning America, such items rarely found in periodicals of the say.

The heading of the cartoon is: "American In Flames" and the facing page has descriptive text on it. It reads in part: "*...it will lead to point out the chief actors in the American tragedy...The three most elevated characters consist of a well known trio...& may be considered as the first movers of the late American acts that have given the Bostonians and the other colonies so much disquietude. The gentleman on the right hand side with his glass & one of the bills in his hand is considered as the ostensible agent...America is represented under the figure of a venerable lady...exerting their utmost endeavors to quench the flames that threaten the existence of our colonies...*" and more detail.

The Quebec Bill and the Boston Port Bill are noted, with "Massachusetts Bay" facing the flames.

Inside has a very significant document, the essence of the Continental Association in which the congressional delegates agreed to implement a non-importation policy & embargo all exports to England. Included are 10 of the 14 points, the first including: "*That after the first day of December next, we will import no British goods, wares, or merchandize whatsoever...*". There is also a prefacing paragraph concerning the general content of the document.

The Continental Association was adopted at the First Continental Congress on October 20.

In additional to the mentioned political cartoon on America, included are two plates, one of which is a foldout.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full/title contents page, very nice, clean condition. \$398

Troubles with America, plus a letter from Ben Franklin...

703442. ARIS'S BIRMINGHAM GAZETTE, England, Jan. 23, 1775 The first column of the front page includes a letter signed in type by **Benjamin Franklin** and **Arthur Lee** concerning a recently released pamphlet which was a petition to the King. Also mention that: "*...Two regiments of the regular troops have deserted from General Gage...*".

Other reports from America follow this letter. Page 2 has reports from the House of Commons that includes some talk re. American troubles. Page 3 has reports from the House of Lords, also with text on the American troubles.

Four pages, folio size, some wear at margins, generally good. \$58

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

677675. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1775 The first five pages contain a lengthy report on: "*...address to his Majesty respecting the Situation of Affairs in America.*" which includes: "*...The army might proceed to hostilities, it might be defeated, the Americans might prevail, we might be for ever stripped of the sovereignty of that country...*" with so much more.

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

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

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

The two plates called for are lacking.

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

A very nice and extremely popular magazine from the "mother country" just before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907. \$85

The Conciliatory Resolution plus Congress' response to it...

703328. THE NEW ENGLAND CHRONICLE OR THE ESSEX GAZETTE, Cambridge, Sept. 7, 1775 A very historic issue as the front page contains not only the full text of the Conciliatory Resolution by Parliament, but the Continental Congress' lengthy response to it, signed in type by its President: **John Hancock**.

The Conciliatory Resolution was a resolution passed by the British Parliament in an attempt to reach a peaceful settlement with the thirteen colonies immediately prior to the outbreak of the American Revolutionary War. But it proved to be too little, too late.

Congress responded to it, with the full text contained on the front page of this issue, one portion noting: *"The Congress took the said resolution into consideration, and are, thereupon, of opinion, that colonies of America are entitled to the sole and exclusive privilege of giving and granting their own money....To propose, therefore...that the monies given by the colonies shall be subject to the disposal of parliament alone, is to propose that they shall relinquish this right of enquiry, and put it in the power of others to render their gifts ruinous....The proposition seems also to have been calculated more particularly to lull into fatal security our well-affected fellow-subjects on the other side the water, till time should be given for the operation of those arms, which a British minister pronounced would instantaneously reduce the "cowardly" sons of America to unreserved submission..."* and so much more.

There is war-related content on the inside pages, including a nice back page letter concerning the Battle of Lexington & Concord, but all this pales in comparison to historic front page reports.

Four pages, a small piece from a lower corner affects just 4 letters, minor archival strengthening at the interior spine, very nice condition. \$1,395

The capture of New York by the British... Great map of Connecticut & Rhode Island...

677988. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1776 This issue begins with "Proceedings in the House of Commons..." which includes discussion on the Revolutionary War, including: *"...Nothing could have afforded me so much satisfaction as to have been able to inform you...that the troubles which have so long distracted my colonies in North America were at an end; and that my unhappy people, recovered from their delusion, had delivered themselves from the oppression of their leaders, & returned to their duty; but so daring & desperate is the spirit of those leaders...that they have now openly renounced all allegiance to the crown & all political connection with this country..."* and much more.

An inside page has nearly two pages headed: "Intelligence from the Royal Army at New York" which includes a very lengthy letter signed: **Wm. Howe** beginning: *"I have the satisfaction to inform your Lordship of his Majesty's troops being in possession of New York..."* with much more. This letter takes more than a full page to detail the battle of New York, during which: *"The enemy having evacuated New York soon after the army landed, a brigade took possession of the works in the evening..."*. A great account of this significant battle.

On the same & the following pages are additional items from Howe including a "Declaration" concerning urging citizens to return their allegiance to the King.

There is also: "Case of Mr. James Rivington of New York", the infamous Tory newspaper publisher. A Letter signed by: **Guy Carleton** begins: *"The rebel fleet upon Lake Champlain has been entirely defeated..."* and yet another letter begins: *"His Majesty's forces are now in possession of the city of New York..."*. Many other Revolutionary War reports as well, too numerous to note here.

As good as this content is, the most significant portion of this issue is the very nice foldout **Revolutionary War map** titled: "A Map of Connecticut and Rhode Island with Long Island Sound, etc.", which shows much detail. This map measures 8 by 10 in. and is in very nice condition.

The map is the only plate called for.

A terrific issue. Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$525

New Yorkers pledge allegiance to the King...

678014. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1777 Near the back are several letters from the seat of the Revolutionary War in America, including: "Extract of a Letter from the Gen. Wm. Howe to Lord G. Germaine dated New York, Apr. 1, 1777" which talks of plans to destroy provisions & stores at Peekskill.

Another letter details what was destroyed, with subheads: "Destroyed & burnt by the King's troops" and "Destroyed and Burnt by the Rebels:".

Yet another letter with talk of naval affairs in the Chesapeake Bay & includes: *"...The General meditating an attempt by surprize to take or destroy a considerable magazine which the Rebels had formed at Peek's-Kill, about 50 miles up the North River...the enemy, upon the sudden discovery & approach of the armament next day, set fire to a part of their magazines & barracks before they retreated..."* with more.

An item headed: "Letter From Carolina" begins: *"On the morning of the 17th instant Fort Mackintosh, at Stilla, was attacked by a large party from Florida. The garrison of the Stockade consisted of about 50 men..."*. There is also a

"Declaration signed at New York" for allegiance to the King, including: *"Whereas certain persons, now members of what is stiled the Provincial Congress of New York...are with such Congress pursuing measures totally subversive as well of his Majesty's government as of our liberty and happiness, we...disavow, renounce, and disclaim such their assumption of power & all submission of obedience to any orders or resolutions of the said Provincial Congress & of any Continental Congress...hereby recognizing & acknowledging our submission to his Majesty's government under which alone we wish & expect to receive those solid & permanent blessings..."* with a bit more. The canal plate called for is in the June issue to accompany the related article.

Present is a foldout plate called for in the previous issue but is included here because the related article is in this issue. Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, has a full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition.

A very nice Revolutionary War era magazine from the "mother country" with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907. \$82

Ben Franklin in Paris... Preparing for battle in New Jersey... Judaica...

699673. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 14, 1777 A report from Paris begins: *"Thursday last Dr. Franklin had an interview with Lord Stormont; the conversation lasted three hours..."* and a bit further down is mention that: *"...an American privateer bound to Boston...had a packet of letters on board from Dr. Franklin for the Congress. These letters are said to contain assurances that the Court of France are no ways in a temper to break with Great Britain..."*.

The back page has mention of trouble with Indians, and: *"...that Gen. Carleton is within 45 miles of Ticonderoga. The garrison at that place is commanded by Gen. Wayne."* Also: *"...that Sir William Howe was at New York...& very great preparations were then making for opening the campaign in the Jerseys...there were no less than 7000 rebels assembled to intercept the King's troops upon their return from destroying the magazines at Danbury, in Connecticut."*

An interesting Judaica item as well with: *"A letter from Lisbon says, 'Would you think it? An edict is now absolutely to pass in favour of the Jews; and Portugal in future will afford those people as comfortable an asylum as other commercial countries..."*.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, some ink marks to the front page only, nice condition. \$65

News from Lake Ontario...

659905. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, July 3, 1777 Page 3 has a few items concerning America: *"...that General Burgoyne, to the great joy of all the Province, arrived safe the 6th of May; that an expedition over the Lake Ontario under the command of Sir Wm. Johnson, with a great number of Indians, Canadians, etc. had set off...The troops under Gen. Carleton were to embark...Some reconnoitering parties had already gone over the lakes..."* and a bit more.

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

\$39

Restating the declaration of independence... On the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga... Battle of the Kegs...

701401. THE PROVIDENCE GAZETTE & COUNTRY JOURNAL, Rhode Island, Feb. 21, 1778 Two-thirds of the front page is taken up with: *"An ACT for Proscribing & Establishing an Oath of Fidelity and Allegiance"* which has a great introduction, beginning: *"Whereas from the repeated insults and indignities offered to, & imposed by the King of Great Britain upon the freedom of North America, they, by their representatives in General Congress assembled, by a declaration bearing date the fourth day of July, A.D. 1776, solemnly declared that the United Colonies of North America are, and of right ought to be, FREE and INDEPENDENT STATES; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown..."* and more.

Relating to this is the need for an oath of allegiance, which follows (see photos for the full text).

The front page also has much to the surrender of Burgoyne to General Gates at Saratoga, which happened just 4 months prior. This report carries over to take half of page two, signed in type by **Henry Laurens**, President of Congress at the time. Page 3 has much war-related content as well including mention that: *"The news of General Burgoyne's defeat and surrender was received in France a few days..."*, which was the signal event that caused France to support America in the war. Page 3 also has a terrific report of the "Battle of the Kegs".

Much terrific content in this issue.

Four pages, never trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$650

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

685995. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1778 The very first article is: "Debates In Parliament" which includes much talk on the Revolutionary War, and includes in part: *"...was in hope...that the lamentable fate of General Burgoyne & his army, as it was an evil of the first magnitude, might...have been productive of some good..."* and a bit further on: *"...The Americans have humbled themselves even to meanness before their haughty task masters, and what has their abject submission produced? The most contemptuous insolence; the most mortifying neglect. And will the American again submit to a similar treatment from their declared, their inveterate enemies? They never will..."* "...Their independence was carried in Congress but by a majority of two voices..." "...it was fairly owned that the reduction of America is impracticable...if it were subdued, it would not be worth the charge..." with more, taking close to 5 pages.

Another page discusses the departure of General Howe, in a letter from an officer in Philadelphia, taking 4 pages. Also: *"...Account of the Reception of the Commissioners by the Congress in America..."* concerning attempts to find a peace with

England. This is followed by a letter to the President of Congress, and several other letters concerning the war, including one signed in type by: **G. Washington**. There is also: "Particulars of the Life & Character of General Washington" (see for beginning).

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

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

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

A very nice Revolutionary War era magazine from the "mother country" with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907. \$98

Efforts to create a peace between the colonies and England...

703546. THE WESTMINSTER MAGAZINE, London, August, 1778 This is certainly one of the less common magazines of the Revolutionary War era, few coming on the collector market, although formatted much like the more common Gentleman's Magazine.

This issue has a great wealth of correspondences between British and American officials concerning efforts to find an amicable end to the Revolutionary War. The pages shown in the photos includes letters from Lord Howe, Henry Clinton, Henry Laurens (President of Congress at the time), Charles Thomason and others.

One of the more notable letters is a very lengthy one from British officials to Henry Laurens which begins: *"With an earnest desire to stop the further effusion of blood and the calamities of war..."*

Included as well is: "General Clinton's Engagement With the Americans, & Killed & Wounded at the Heights of Freehold" as well as: "Sketch of the Life of Gen., Washington". The back several pages have the most recent reports from the Revolutionary War.

Included as well as the large, foldout print titled: "An Elegant Perspective View of Coxheath Camp, Representing a Grand Review of the Army" which folds out to measure 10 1/2 by 16 1/2 inches. A portion of the left margin is missing causes so loss of text but not close to the large chart and the camp diagram. \$72

Nice on the Battle of Rhode Island...

701316. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, Sept. 10, 1778 The front page has a few small bits relating to the Revolutionary War in America. Page 2 begins with a lengthy account of a battle between a British & a French ship.

Page 3 has a listing of: *"...the Killed, Wounded and Missing of the American Troops, in the Action of; the 29th of August."*

This was the Battle of Rhode Island. Plus there are other reports on page 2 regarding the Battle of Rhode Island. One document is headed: "General Orders, Head-Quarters, Rhode Island, August 30, 1778" which has much on the battle. It begins: *"With inexpressible satisfaction, the commander in chief viewed the heroic fortitude and firmness of his army in the action of yesterday; he most sincerely thanks Major General Green..."* with more.

The entire back page is a listing of winning numbers in the United States Lottery.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, archivally strengthened at the blank spine, with minor loss here not close to any text. Otherwise in good condition. \$525

Revolutionary War era receipt dated 1778...

701389. A handwritten receipt for the purchase of nails, dated: *"October 22, 1778 Rec'd. payment by an order upon the Town Treasurer"* with a signature.

Measure 3 1/2 by 8 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$38

On the exchange of prisoners...

690292. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1779 Inside includes the: "Second Letter from Admiral Gambier to the American Congress" which is his plea for the release of: *"...an innocent officer imprisoned for being the bearer of a sealed packet..."* with much more. This is followed by a letter signed in type by: **Francis Lightfoot Lee**.

Near the back under "American News" is: *"...some letters that had passed between Sir Henry Clinton & Gen. Washington for the exchange of prisoners...The Marquis de la Fayette...embarked at Boston...in order...to make representations to his court in favour of the United States. He carried with him fresh instructions to Dr. Franklyn [Franklin] with orders from the Congress to present the marquis with an elegant sword set with diamonds."*

The foldout map of the Grand Canal in Ireland is present.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, closely trimmed at the right margin of the title page, nice condition.

A nice Revolutionary War era magazine from the "mother country" with a wide range of varied content beyond the war reports noted. This was the very first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731. \$60

Boston almanac for 1780...

701104. A Pocket Almanac for the Year of our Lord 1780...fourth of American Independence, Calculated for the Use of

the State of Massachusetts Bay in New-England, Boston, printed by T. & J. Fleet.

A wonderful almanac for during the Revolutionary War, complete in apprise. 40 pages. Each month has a blank leaf upon which notes were penned by the owner, presumably a minister as many entries are religious in nature.

This is in wonderful condition for an almanac (most quite worn as used heavily), with what appears to be a period wrapper upon which's is penned "178). Measures 3 1/4 by 5 inches. \$420

Rare document signed by Thomas Jefferson from during the Revolutionary War...

701126. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET, Philadelphia, Feb. 19, 1780 Most of the front page first column is an Act from the Penna. legislature prefaced with a paragraph by the Clerk of the General Assembly, none other than: **Thomas Paine**.

Page 2 contains a rare item, being: "A Proclamation" by the "governor or Chief Magistrate of the Commonwealth of Virginia" by **Thomas Jefferson**, signed by him in type with his name in rather large letters at the head of the document as well. Page 2 has another report from the Penna. General Assembly which is signed in type by the Clerk: **Thomas Paine**. Page 3 contains an edict from Louis XVI for the abolition of slavery, as well as an article: "On the Use & Abuse of Wine". The entire back page is taken up with ads.

Four pages, wide, untrimmed margins, very handsome & displayable masthead, great condition. \$452

From the Revolutionary War...

685802. 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.

Lacking the plate called for, but there is another print within the text.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$37

Terrific pair of issues on the Andre & Benedict Arnold treason...

700589. THE LONDON CHRONICLE A **pair of issues**: first, **December 2, 1780**: Page 4 has close to two columns taken up with the infamous "Proclamation" by Benedict Arnold in which he explains his defection from the American cause and his allegiance to the crown. Rarely does this letter appear in period newspapers.

Only a month before the proclamation was issued, General Washington discovered that Benedict Arnold had become a traitor to the patriot cause. Arnold had been under investigation for his behavior while commander of Continental Army forces in Philadelphia and passed over for promotion by the Congress. Resentments over these events apparently led, in part, to Arnold's defection to the British. Not only would the British use Arnold's undoubted military talents, but they would also ask him to try to persuade other American soldiers to abandon the patriot cause, as is evidenced by the letter which is signed by him in type: **B. Arnold**. The photos show the full text of the document.

As if this content was not sufficiently historic, pages 6 & 7 are entirely taken up with several letters on the entire traitorous affair, including documents signed in type by **G. Washington, John Andre, H. Clinton, and B. Arnold**, with an absolute wealth of details on how the scheme was to unfold & was eventually discovered. The photos below show the full text.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed 8 3/4 by 12 inches, nice condition.

Also: Dec. 5, 1780 Page 2 has a rare letter from Alexander Hamilton, headed: "Copy of an intercepted Letter from Lt. Col. Hamilton, Aid-de-Camp to General Washington, to Isaac Sears at Boston", signed by him in type: **A. Hamilton**. This is followed by a letter from Maj. Gen. Phillips to G. Germain, and following this is yet another letter, from Philadelphia, with military concerns. All 3 letters have nice war-related content (see photos).

But the prime content of this issue is the nearly 1 2/3 pages of text on the Andre/Arnold treason affair, which essentially picks up the reports following the Dec. 2 issue of this newspaper. Included are many correspondences from John Andre, George Washington, H. Clinton, and Benedict Arnold, with signatures of each. The text includes the plea of Arnold to not treat Andre harshly: *"...suffer me to intreat your Excellency, for your own & the honour of humanity & the love you have of justice, that you suffer not an unjust sentence to touch the life of Major Andre..."* as well as Arnold's own official letter acknowledging his defection, which includes: *"...I consider myself no longer acting under the commission of Congress...my attachment to the true interest of my country is invariable..."* with more. Reference is also made to Andre's death, with: *"The time which elapsed between the capture of Major Andre, which was the 23rd of September, & his execution, which did not take place till twelve o'clock on the 2nd of October..."*. The full text of these fascinating correspondences is shown in the photos below.

There is still more Revolutionary War reporting on the bkpg., but it pales in comparison to the fine Andre/Arnold reports.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 1/4 inches, very nice condition.

Such text in an American newspaper would be in excess of \$2000. \$865

Latest news from the Revolutionary War...

658578. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, May 15, 1781 The front page has a brief item: "The American spy, mentioned a few days since, is taken at Harwich and will be examined before the Privy-Council. Many papers were found upon his person, touching a treasonable correspondence."

The front page also has some items from the war including the mention of the British capturing a ship off the capes of Virginia, plus quantities of clothes sent to General Washington's army, and more.

War items continue on page 2 with mention of a naval encounter: "*The enemy's fleet of ten sail...are gone up to Alexandria, they burnt & destroyed numbers of houses and much property...*", plus a report on the military movements of Major General the Marquis de la Fayette's army, plus mention that: "*...latest accounts from North Carolina mention that Lord Cornwallis & his army had reached Wilmington on Cape Fear River...and that General Greene & his forces were on their way toward Camden...in South Carolina.*"

A report under a Boston dateline has further news.

Four pages, decorative lettering in the masthead, some stains, nice condition. \$465

Execution of Col. Isaac Hayne, and much more...

687094. THE CONNECTICUT JOURNAL, New Haven, October 11, 1781 Most of the front page is taken up with various correspondences from and to C. Fraser, Isaac Hayne, Lord Rawdon & John Collock, with a prefacing note: "*The following are authentic copies of sundry papers which Col. Isaac Hayne, two days before his execution, delivered to a friend with an injunction...*"

Col. Isaac Hayne was one of the most prominent Americans to be executed by the British during the Revolutionary War. He commanded an American raid which captured Brigadier-General Andrew Williamson, an American Loyalist. Colonel Nisbet Balfour, the British commander in Charleston during the 1781 siege of Charleston, fearing that Williamson would be hanged as a traitor, sent a column to intercept the raiding party. The interception was successful. There a skirmish resulting in the defeat of the raiding party, the release of Williamson and the capture of Hayne.

Isaac Hayne, although a prisoner of war, was sentenced to death by hanging by the British because in the opinion of the British court martial he had broken his earlier parole not to take up arms against the Crown.

Pages 2 and 3 are almost entirely filled with Revolutionary War reports, including further comments on the execution of Col. Hayne. Much talk of the Southern campaign with mention of Gen. Greene, General Washington, General James Clinton, General Marion, and more. One item dated Oct. 3 notes: "*We hear that general Washington began his operations against York, about the 25th ult., & that two French sixty-fours have forced their way up the river some distance above York.*" It would be two weeks later that Cornwallis would surrender to Washington here at Yorktown.

A great wealth of fine and historic content.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, mild wear at the two folds, some light browning & damp staining. \$478

Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown...

686430. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1781 Certainly the most historic report in this issue--and perhaps in any issue from the Revolutionary War--is that near the back of the issue under the "Historical Chronicle". It begins with an editorial comment: "*Gen. Washington's letter to the President of Congress on the surrender of the British army under Lord Cornwallis is truly characteristic. The whole substance is comprised in the few words that follow:*" and what follows is the historic letter datelined "York, Oct. 19, 1781" which begins with the famous sentence: "*I have the honour to inform Congress that the reduction of the British army under the command of Lord Cornwallis is most happily affected...*" followed by further particulars on the event.

Shortly after this is a note from the House of Lords: "*...expressed his sorrow for the loss we had recently sustained in the capture of Lord Cornwallis and his army & warmly complimented that noble & gallant commander as well for his bravery, spirit & good conduct as for his having surrendered on capitulation in a moment of great exigence & thereby prevented his army from becoming a sacrifice to the sword...*" with a bit more.

There is additional reporting on the Revolutionary War, particularly the events in Georgia & the Carolinas, including a letter signed by **Nath. Greene**, as well as an article on waterspouts with: "*...the ingenious speculations of Dr. B. Franklin of Philadelphia...*" on this topic.

Present is the **foldout plate** showing waterspouts, the only plate called for.

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

A very historic issue from the end of the Revolutionary War with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907. \$428

Praising the military genius of General Greene...

703327. THE INDEPENDENT LEDGER & THE AMERICAN ADVERTISER, Boston, Feb. 18, 1782 One of the best features of this issue is the masthead engraving which features a very patriotic theme: "All Hands with One Inflamed Enlightened Heart." signifying the 13 united colonies having a common, patriotic purpose. One of the more patriotic masthead engravings of the Revolutionary War era.

Page two has: "ORDERS" for the military. Another report begins: "*Gen. Greene has given us new proofs of his military genius. A skillful & hardy maneuvers which he recently put in practice has induced the abandonment of all the British*

advanced posts except that at...Charlestown neck..." with more.
Other war-related items can be seen in the photos.
Four pages, very nice condition.

\$250

From the closing days of the Revolutionary War...

700387.

FREEMAN'S JOURNAL: OR, THE NORTH-AMERICAN INTELLIGENCER, Phila., April 3, 1782 Taking all of the front page is a poem: "The Political Balance; or, The Fates of Britain and American compared. A Tale." which obviously relates to the Revolutionary War.

Page 3 reports under "Philadelphia" include: "*On...the 24th ult. a party of negroes and loyalists from the garrison of New York, to the command of about 100, under the command of a captain Blanchard, landed at Toms river. They succeeded in storming a block house defended by a few of the inhabitants...In attacking the block house three loyalists were killed....The enemy burnt all the houses in the village...[and] by this wanton conflagration the inhabitants are nearly ruined.*"

Also a report about the activity of the general assembly of South Carolina with much about property claims. Another report mentions that Henry Laurens was released from a British prison: "*...if he would enter security for his appearance in six months after he should be called for he would be set at liberty...*".

A back page notice offers a Twenty Dollars Reward for a Negro Boy named Cato, with details.

Very uncommon to have a poem taking up the entire front page. Staining at the left affects about fifteen words of the poem, in good, untrimmed condition.

\$275

Washington's advance upon New York will quicken the end of the war...

681160. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, Aug. 20, 1782 The front page has a report from Paris noting in part: "*Letters were received here...from Boston...They advise that on the 18th...the combined fleet from the Antilles...was lying before the Chesapeake...and that at the same time Gen. Washington was advancing his army towards New York. If the Americans, seconded by the troops of M. de Rochaneau & the fleet, should defeat General Carleton, it would contribute greatly to the finishing of the war.*"

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition.

\$38

Historic Proclamation by the King formally ending the Revolutionary War...

699686. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, February 21, 1783 Certainly the prime--and very historic--content begins on the front page & takes most of a column on page 2, headed: "By the KING, A PROCLAMATION Declaring the Cessation of Arms, as well by sea as land, Agreed Upon Between his Majesty's the most Christian King, the King of Spain, the States General of the United Provinces, and the United States of America..."

This is the very historic document by which Great Britain officially declares an end to the Revolutionary War.

Near the end of the Proclamation is the operative phrase: "*...We have thought fit...to notify the same to all our loving subjects, and we do declare, that our royal will and pleasure is...strictly charge & command all our officers, both at sea and land...to forbear all acts of hostility, either by sea or land, against his Most Christian Majesty, the King of Spain, the States General of the United Provinces, and the United States of America...from and after the respective times above-mentioned, and under the penalty of incurring our highest displeasure.*"

The document is dated at the Court of St. James, the 14th day of February, 1783.

Although it pales in comparison, there is other good content concerning the ending moments of the Revolutionary War including a page 3 report headed: "America" concerning events at Charleston, and page 4 reports from the House of Commons concerning talk on the preliminaries of peace.

Terrific to have this notable document in a newspaper from Great Britain. We very rarely have the opportunity to offer such a newspaper.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, a printing crease through the Proclamation and a few other reports, good condition.

\$798

Details on the British retaking the Bahama Islands...

700816. THE GENERAL EVENING POST, London, July 31, 1783 The front page has a brief letter of introduction written by General Guy Carleton dated at New York: "*I transmit...a copy of Col. Derveaux's letter conveying an account of the recapture of the Bahama Islands, together with a copy of the capitulation.*" signed in type: **Guy Carleton**.

The British took the Bahamas from the Spanish without a shot being fired.

What follows is Derveaux's letter with the details.

Four pages, red tax stamp on page 3, good condition. \$46

Reports from America...

700870. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, Sept. 5, 1783 Page 2 has some items relating to America including: "*... duty obliges every importer of tobacco in Great Britain...It is surely bad policy to throw the Americans into*

new tracks..." and also: "...appears an act of the Commonwealth of Mass. whereby...that from & after the last day of July, there shall be paid an impost of five per centum on all nails, looking-glasses..." and more.

Eight pages, 8 3/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$27

Washington's farewell orders to his Army... The treaty that ended the Revolutionary War...

701554. THE BOSTON MAGAZINE, December, 1783 Eighteenth century American magazines are increasingly difficult to find, let alone an issue from the Revolutionary War era.

This issue begins by printing the complete text of: "General Washington's Farewell Orders to the Armies of the United States" datelined: "Rocky Hill, near Princeton, Nov. 2, 1783".

This document remains one of the more desirable from the Revolutionary War and the life of Washington.

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

This is followed by an address of the officers of the Army to Washington, datelined at West Point.

Of equal significance is the treaty that ended the Revolutionary War. Near the back is the full text of: "The DEFINITIVE TREATY Between Great Britain and the United States of America, signed at Paris, the 3d day of September, 1783".

This treaty takes 3 pages & is signed at its conclusion: **John Adams, B. Franklin, John Jay, and David Hartley.**

Complete in 80 pages, never bound nor trimmed, meaning the spine still has a few of the string fragments. One leaf near the back is from another of this same issue & has trimmed margins. On this leaf the treaty report begins.

One of the 3 plates called for is present.

Finding never-bound issues of such magazines is very difficult. Because as such, all of the leaves are loose and we did not rejoin them to keep the issue in its original state. These margins are quite irregular with the back leaf losing a bit of text to a corner. There are some archival mends at margins, including some of the Washington Farewell Address.

\$625

On one of the major pioneers in manned balloon flights...

699738. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 6, 1785 Page 5 has a paragraph on one of the pioneers of manned flight, noting: "*The famous M. Pilastre de Rozier, after having in vain waited...for a favourable wind to waft him & his balloon to the British shore, has given up all thoughts of such an aerial navigation, at least till the end of winter...*".

de Rozier would make the winter attempt to cross the English Channel but his balloon would crash near Calais during the attempt. His companion Pierre Romain and he thus became the first known fatalities in an air crash.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, some foxing, good condition. \$38

Land Ordinance of 1784, and Land Ordinance of 1785...

703199. THE NEW YORK JOURNAL & THE GENERAL ADVERTISER, June 9, 1785 A very notable issue as it contains two very significant documents from Congress on the westward expansion of the United States.

Page 2 contains the Land Ordinance of 1784, which called for the land in the recently-created United States located west of the Appalachian Mountains, north of the Ohio River, and east of the Mississippi River, to be divided into separate states. The [full text](#) can be seen online and agrees perfectly with the text in this issue.

Page 3 contains the entire text of the Land Ordinance of 1785. It laid out the process by which lands west of the Appalachian Mountains were to be surveyed and sold.

The most important result of the Land Ordinance of 1785 was the opening up of the Northwestern Territory and the eventual settlement of this region into 5 future states in the United States.

The [full text](#) can be found online, just as printed in this issue taking over half of page 3. It is signed at its conclusion by

Richard Henry Lee, President of Congress at this time under the Articles of Confederation, as well as **Charles Thomson**, Secretary.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice condition. \$860

Great article on Col. Joseph Brant, chief of the Mohawk Indians...

699851. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 13, 1785 Page 5 has a letter from Salisbury noting: "*Monday last Col. Joseph Brandt, the celebrated King of the Mohawks, arrived in this city from America...proceeded immediately on his journey to London. This extraordinary personage is said to have presided at the late grand Congress of Confederate Chiefs of other Indian nations in America, & to be by them appointed to the conduct & chief command in the war which they now mediated against the United States of America...This country owes much to the services of Colonel Brandt during the late war in America. He was educated at Philadelphia, is a very shrewd intelligent person, possesses great courage and abilities as a warrior, and is inviolably attached to the English nation.*"

[Colonel Brant](#) was closely associated with Great Britain during and after the American Revolution. Perhaps the best known Native American of his generation, he met many of the most significant American and British people of the age, including both George Washington and King George III.

Eight pages, 9 by 12 inches, never bound nor trimmed, full red tax stamp on page 2, great condition.

\$60

Shays' Rebellion... Hopes for the Constitutional Convention...

704037. THE BOSTON GAZETTE & COUNTRY JOURNAL, July 9, 1787 A handsome masthead featuring a patriotic engraving taken after an earlier one by Paul Reve.

Among news items inside are two accounts concerning Daniel Shays and his Shays' Rebellion. Also rare reference to the ongoing Constitutional Convention in Phila. which is part of a letter from a man in New Jersey to his friend in Philadelphia. It mentions in part: "...*We expect something great will be recommended by the Convention now sitting in your city...*" with a bit more.

Four pages, various wear at folds with some words affected, toning to the top quadrant, a few minor mends. \$72

John Hancock speech... Nice on the new Constitution...

703219. THE MASSACHUSETTS CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 20, 1787 Close to half of page 2 is taken up with: "The Governor's Speech" signed in type: **John Hancock**. Page 2 also has a great report on: "Important Queries" on the Constitution, which within the previous few weeks was approved by Congress and sent to the states for review & ratification.

Among the queries: "...*Whether the Constitution framed by the late Convention ought not to be adopted by the several states...*" and; "*Whether, if the Constitution now offered should be refused...*" and: "*What will the consequence of a refusal of this Constitution?...*" with more.

Page 3 begins with a report headed: "Federal Constitution". Page 3 also has: "More Ship News" which begins: "*The Constitution feels, consisting of thirteen ships appearing off the harbor of Boston, all the ships at their moorings were dressed and a most cheerful salute was fired...*" with more content concerning the various ships.

The back page has: "Character of Gov. Jefferson".

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, various foxing as seen in the photos, otherwise good condition. \$94

Voting for the President...

703817. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, March 5, 1789 A fine issue from the formative years of the federal government, just before Washington was elected as the first President of the United States.

Page 2 has several related reports including from Baltimore: "...*the other six electors met on the day assigned, at Annapolis, and voted for Glen real Washington for Presidente of the United States--We shall be excused for closing this account with a wish that the people of America may have many other such opportunities for reassuring this great man of their love and attachment...*".

And then from Pennsylvania: "*We have certain advices from Virginia that the election of Representatives has been decidedly favorable; six or seven of the elected are avowed Federalists.*" And then: "*I have just got here from Annapolis--six of the electors attended--We all gave our votes--six of the electors attended--We all gave our votes for General Washington's President, and Col. Harrison, our Chief Justice, Vice President...*". And then a report from Wilmington, Delaware notes: "*We have the pleasure of informing our readers that the electors chosen by tis state, met on the 4th day of February...and gave three votes for General Washington as President, and three for the Hon. John Jay as Vice President...*".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$85

Scarce 18th century Rhode Island newspaper...

703210. THE NEWPORT HERALD, Rhode Island, March 19, 1789 A quite rare title, with large type in the masthead.

Page 3 has a letter which begins: "*The Commonwealth of Franklin is no more. Typton with his party, in the absence of Gov. Sevier, surprised the metropolis & carried off all the public offices records...*" with more, concerning the failed attempt to create a state of "Franklin".

Page 3 also has a report noting: "*A treaty was concluded at Albany...between the Cayuga nation of Indians & the commissioners of this state...*" with more. Also a letter headed: "Fatal effects of Intoxication" and a report which calls for: "...*a state Convention to consider the proposed Federal Constitution...*".

Four pages, small binding holes at the blank spine margin, generally in great condition. \$124

One of the best issues to be had on Washington's first inauguration...

701533. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, April 29 - May 2, 1789 In the world of significant American newspapers, this issue ranks among the best.

This is issue number 6 of the newspaper that was essentially the mouthpiece of the new federal government. Any significant (and even insignificant) report from Congress would often find its way to this newspaper before most others as the 'Gazette of the United States' was published in the nation's capital at that time, New York City. When the federal government moved to Philadelphia late in 1790 so did this newspaper.

History tells us that George Washington was sworn into office on the balcony of New York's Federal Hall on April 30, 1789. This issue reports on page 3 that very historic event, and also includes Washington's inaugural address which was delivered in the Senate chamber.

The report begins: "*On Thursday last, agreeably to the resolution of both Houses of Congress, the inauguration of THE PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES was solemnized. At nine o'clock, A.M. The people assembled in the several churches,*

with the Clergy of the respective denominations, to implore the blessing of Heaven upon the new government, its favor and protection to the PRESIDENT, and success & acceptance to his administration...".

What followed is text on the procession from Washington's house to the Federal State House, and eventually: "...in the presence of an immense concourse of citizens, the Oath, prescribed by the Constitution, was administered to him by the Hon. R. R. Livingston, Esq. Chancellor of the State of New York. The Chancellor then proclaimed him **THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES**, which was followed by the instant discharge of 13 cannon...". with a bit more, and then: "...He then retired with the two Houses to the Senate Chamber, where he made the following Speech:"

This is followed by the inaugural address which takes an entire column, and is signed in type: **George Washington**.

There is additional reporting on the inaugural events which can be seen in the photos.

Certainly of less significance but worth mentioning is the back page address to George Washington from the Mayor & city of Alexandria, concerning Washington leaving Mount Vernon to be inaugurated President of the United States. This is followed by Washington's reply signed by him in type: **G. Washington**.

This issue is of such significance that it has been reprinted, and the reprints turn up with much frequency. Indeed, it appears as one of 18 issues on the Library of Congress's "Information Circular on Authenticating Old Newspapers".

This is a genuine issue. A newspaper for the best of collections, and one which rarely surfaces in today's market.

Complete in four pages, irregular at the blank spine from having been disbound from a volume, various discrete archival mends at margins, a few extending a bit into text, minimal margin wear. \$14,500

The founding days of the federal government...

703699. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, May 6, 1789 This is the number 6 issue of this famous title which was the mouthpiece of the federal government. Keep in mind that New York City was the nation's capital at the time. The front page has a continued article: "A Sketch of the Political State of America" and also: "On Slavery". Of significance is the page 2 & 3 reporting of the "Proceedings of Congress" with reports of May 4 & 5, from the very beginning of the first Congress of the federal government.

Page 3 begins the May 5 report with the statement: "Rev. Mr. Linn, the Chaplain of the House officiated for the first time."

A website confirms: "*The custom of opening legislative sessions with a prayer began in the Continental Congress...both chambers have elected a chaplain since the First Congress in 1789. The House chose William Lynn, a Presbyterian minister from Philadelphia, as its first chaplain, and the Senate picked Samuel Provost, Episcopal bishop from New York. Each received a salary of \$500...*".

Page 3 also has: "The President's Household" with a legal notice, signed by Samuel Fraunces, Steward of the Household.

Faunces was also the owner of the famed Fraunces Tavern in New York, where Washington gave his official Farewell Address to his officers at the end of the Revolutionary War.

The back page has a nice item beginning; "*America, from this period, begins a new era in her national existence--'The World is All before Her'...*" with more, also touching on the purpose of this new newspaper.

Four pages and in very nice condition. \$135

The near-final version of the Bill of Rights, printed just ten days before the final version...

703727. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, September 23, 1789 Printed in their entirety on the front page are the twelve proposed Amendments to the Constitution, to be known as the Bill of Rights. But note this version is slightly different from the final version that would appear in the October 3 issue

To provide some background on the creation of the Bill of Rights, the House had proposed seventeen amendments "printed for the consideration of the Senate," which, through debate and reconciliation, combination and elimination, produced a roster of twelve projected amendments, which are printed here on the front page of the September 23 issue of the Gazette of the United States—the mouthpiece of the federal government—the same day they were proposed by the Senate. Same-day printings of any document are very rare.

After further debate and refinement, the two houses of congress agreed to the final text of the proposed amendments to the Constitution. The following day, September 26, the Senate concurred with the House joint resolution to send copies of the agreed upon twelve amendments to the states for ratification.

On October 3, 1789, the "Gazette of the United States" printed the final text of the twelve proposed amendments, incorporating the final revisions agreed to by both the House and the Senate. The most significant of these changes involved what are known today as the First Amendment (rephrasing the prohibition of the establishment of religion) and the Sixth Amendment (concerning the right to trial by jury).

Consequently the Bill of Rights printed here are nearly identical to the printing in the final version found in the October 3 issue.

A terrific companion issue for any owner of the October 3, 1789 "Gazette of the United States". A noted rare book dealer had offered this issue for \$25,000 and has since sold.

Complete in four pages, great condition. \$8,950

Map of Canada, Hudson Bay & other portions of North America...

675444. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1790 Certainly the prime feature of this issue is the nice, attached fold-out map: "**A Map showing the communication of the Lakes and the Rivers between Lake Superior and Slave Lake in North America.**"

The map shows the extreme western parts of Lake Superior and "Hudson's Bay", "Lake Winiping (now Lake Winnipeg in

Manitoba) and other landmarks across what is now Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, to "Queen Charlotte's Island". Northern and northwestern points shown include Slave Lake in what is now the Northwest Territories, "Pr. William Sound" and Cook's River (both in Alaska).

The map is accompanied by a lengthy extract of a letter about the region: "Description of the Country from Lake Superior to Cooks River" which takes 2 1/2 pages.

Map measures about 8 3/4 by 10 inches with the margins, is in nice condition, & is dated at the upper right.

This issue also includes the two other full page plates called for in the table of contents.

Other articles within include: "Observations on the Action of Gravity" taking 3 pages; and a short bit concerning a letter by "Dr. Franklin" concerning the protection of Capt. Cook.

Also near the back are: "Accurate Statement of the Late Revolution in France" and news headed "America" beginning: "...the New Government is said to have given new life to the trade, manufactures & agriculture of that country..." with more.

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

A very nice magazine from the late 18th century with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907. \$260

Questioning the slave trade...

647305. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, August, 1790 A wealth of fine content in this 18th century American magazine. Among the articles are an item concerning McGillivray and his education; some queries to Congress concerning the slave trade, one bit noting: "*Whether congress have not full & clear power to prevent any citizen...from being concerned in the African slave trade to foreign parts?..."*, and another similar (see); "Observations on Dress" "Essay on the Influence of Religion in Civil Society..." "Extract from an Oration on Independence" "A Valuable & Important Discovery--From Captain Cook's Voyage" "Thoughts on the State of American Affairs" "Thoughts on the Assumption of the State Debts" and much more.

Complete in 48 pages, the appendices not included, full title/contents page with a decorative device at the top, 5 by 7 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$47

Georgetown to be the nation's capital?

703549. THE UNIVERSAL ASYLUM & COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, October, 1790 The issue begins with the continued: "History of the Life & Character of Benjamin Franklin, L.L.D." which takes 6 pages & includes 4 letters signed by him in type from 1753 & 1754: **B. Franklin**.

Other articles include: "On the Invention of Porcelain in Europe" "Thoughts on Education...", more on the continued article: "History of the American Revolution" "Strictures on Dr. Brown's Elements of Medicine" "An Oration on the History, Culture & Qualities of the Potatoe..." given by Ben Franklin's grandson; & much more.

At the back is: "The Chronicle" with the latest news of the day, the most notable content being two pages on the: "Short account of the present state of the College, Academy & Charitable School of Philadelphia", which today is the University of Pennsylvania with content on its founding in 1749.

Other news reports including one headed: "George-Town" noting: "...arrived here from mount Vernon, the President of the United States...set out to view the country adjacent to the river Patowmack in order to fix upon a proper situation for the Grand Columbian Federal City...bets respecting the seat of government run high in favor of George-Town...".

Complete in 72 pages, full title/contents page, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches, very nice, clean condition. Included is the music noted.

This title has the honor of being the first successful American magazine, having begun in September, 1786 and lasting until December, 1792. \$86

Four Acts of Congress signed in script type by George Washington...

703211. THE CONCORD HERALD, AND NEW HAMPSHIRE INTELLIGENCER, Oct. 12, 1790 A quite scarce title, this being a volume 1 issue of a newspaper that existed for just four years.

Most of the front page is taken up with an Act of Congress: "...For Regulating the Military Establishment of the United States", signed in script type by the President: **George Washington**, and in block type by **John Adams** and **Thomas Jefferson**.

The balance of the front page and part of the first column of page 2 contains three more Acts of Congress, each again signed in script type by **George Washington** and in block type by **John Adams** & **Thomas Jefferson**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$182

Washington responds to Congress' reaction to his annual address... On the death of Ben Franklin...

701539. THE COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 25, 1790 The front page begins with the Senate's response to Washington's state-of-the-union address, followed by his response signed in script type: **George Washington**. This is then followed by the House of Representatives' response to Washington's address, & again followed by Washington's response to them signed in script type: **G. Washington**.

Page 2 has reports from the early workings of Congress, followed by at least two references to the recent death of Ben Franklin, including from Paris: "...informing that the news of the death of that great philosopher Franklin had reached them

and that they had caused an Eulogium to be written as a tribute justly due to his memory... directed copies of an Eulogium lately pronounced before them, as a tribute to the distinguished merit of Benjamin Franklin, a citizen of the United States, to be transmitted to Congress...". Another report from Dr. Richard Price notes in part: "...Your last, containing an account of the death of our excellent friend, Dr. Franklin, and the circumstances attending it, deserves my particular gratitude. The account which he has left of his life will shew, in a string example, how a man, by talents, industry, and integrity, may rise from obscurity to the first eminence..." with more.

Dr. Price was a Welsh political reformer, pamphleteer, active in radical, republican, and liberal causes such as the French and American Revolutions. He was well-connected and fostered communication between many people, including Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, George Washington, Ben Franklin.

Four pages, a bit of archival strengthening at the bottom half of the spine, very nice condition.

\$140

On the ineligibility of federal judges...

700162. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 5, 1791 The entire front page & most of page 2 are taken up with the "Debate on the Ineligibility of Federal Judges", in the Massachusetts Legislature. Page 2 has mention from "Congress" that the Act to incorporate the Bank of the United States was read the first & second time.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$41

Creating the Bank of the United States...

704245. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 2, 1791 Page 3 has a nice report on the opening of the 2nd Congress of the United States, and this is followed by a significant report headed: "National Bank" with details concerning its creation and organization, including the various men chosen as its directors, and noting that: "*Thomas Willing, Esq. is chosen President of the Bank of the United States...*" with more.

The front page has an article: "Of Sleep, by the Rev. John Wesley".

Four pages, nice condition. \$124

On the Constitution... Postal routes through the states...

703193. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Oct. 13, 1792 About one-third of the front page is taken up with an editorial concerning the Constitution, beginning: "*By the extracts from Mr. Jefferson's letters lately published, his sentiments on the constitution have been unbosomed to his countrymen...*". The front page also has a nice piece on: "*...Salem, the principal Moravian town in North Carolina.*"

A page 3 item from Pittsburgh notes: "*We are informed that the Cornplanter, New Arrow and 60 of the chiefs & warriors of the Seneca nation, have set out for the Miami towns to council with the hostile Indians...*". Most of the back page is taken up with the postal routes through the states, signed by **Timothy Pickering**, Postmaster General.

Four pages, mild wear, damp stains are mainly near the margins. \$43

Louis XVI, with print of the guillotine...

698162. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1793 This issue contains the: "Minutes of the Proceedings of the National Convention of France" which takes 4 pages with considerable detail on the trial of Louis XVI with a subhead: "The Final Judgment of Louis XVI" which has text which includes: "...*Is Louis guilty?...I hereby declare that the National Convention has found Louis Capet guilty of a conspiracy against the liberty of the Nation, and the safety of the state...*" with much talk on what they should do with him including the votes of various individuals. One bit notes: "*Thomas Paine did not voter, but sent his opinion to the President, which was, that Louis Capet should be banished, but not till the end of the war, during which time he should be kept imprisoned...*".

Ultimately they report: "...*I vote for Death! Ah! could we but as easily dispose of all Tyrants!...the president took off his hat, and, lowering his voice, said 'In consequence of this, I declare, that the punishment, pronounced by the National Convention against Louis Capet, is Death!'*" followed by more discussion. This text is continued in a future issue.

But the most intriguing item in this issue is a print of the new "...*instrument by which the unfortunate king of France lately suffered...*" being the guillotine, with some details as to how it works. This is the only period engraving of the guillotine I have seen in any periodical.

This issue has much other news of the day but it pales in comparison to the reporting on Louis XVI and the print of the guillotine.

All four of the plates called for are present, one showing people from Madagascar.

Complete in 96 pages full title/contents page, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition.

A very nice and extremely popular magazine, the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907. \$280

Death of John Hancock...

703220. THE PROVIDENCE GAZETTE & COUNTRY JOURNAL, Rhode Island, Oct. 12, 1793 Inside has a report on the death of John Hancock, datelined "Boston, Oct. 9" and beginning: "*Yesterday departed this life his Excellency JOHN HANCOCK, Esq. Governor and Commander in Chief of this Commonwealth--after 55 years of a life actively devoted to the cause of liberty and humanity...*".

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, pages 2 and 3 have numerous inked arrows that distract but do not affect text, light staining from older archival tape at the interior margins, since removed. \$82

Choosing a location for Congress...

704253. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 23, 1793 A page 3 report from Philadelphia notes: *"The President of the United States, having summoned the headed of Departments, Chief Justice and other officers of the Government, to meet at Germantown, to advise on the most suitable place for the meeting of Congress; we understand, their decision was in favour of Philadelphia--where the President arrived, the 11th inst., to the great joy of the citizens."*

Other reports include the latest on the French Revolution.

Four pages, small loss at the bottom margin, some paper weakness causes flaws in another corner, otherwise nice. \$42

Thomas Jefferson responds concerning the Jay Treaty...

704252. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 8, 1794 The front page has: "State Papers" which has three letters from Thomas Jefferson as Secretary of State, relating to the controversial Jay Treaty. Each is signed: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$47

Lengthy letter from "Mad" Anthony Wayne...

703223. COURIER OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, Concord, April 17, 1794 Almost an entire column on the back page is taken up with: "General Wayne's Speech to the Delaware, Shawanoe and Miami Tribes of Indians" signed by him in type:

Anthony Wayne. Rare to find such a lengthy letter by this famed military leader.

Page 2 has: "British Official Account of the Evacuation of Toulon" and a letter from the gov. of Georgia concerning East Florida. Also an account of a "Riot" in Charleston.

Page 3 has various reports from the "Seat of Government".

Four some archival mends at and near the spine, good condition. \$160

Federal news from this temporary seat of government...

704256. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & EVENING ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, May 2, 1794 Given that Phila. was the temporary capital of the United States while the District of Columbia was under construction, it is nice this issue has reports from Congress during this early year of the federal government.

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

Act of Congress signed by Washington...

704046. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 10, 1794 The front page begins with an Act of Congress, signed in script type by the President; **Go. Washington**. It takes over half the column.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, some foxing and minor tears at the margins, nice condition. \$98

701969. THE BALTIMORE DAILY INTELLIGENCER, Maryland, July 23, 1794 One of the less common American titles from the 18th century.

Page 2 has a report headed: "Pittsburgh" concerning relations with Indians. Another report concerning counterfeiters.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, light foxing, very nice condition. \$82

A great, late 1700's American newspaper...

700331. DUNLAP'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Dec. 25, 1794 If you are looking for a very nice, typical American newspaper of the late 1700's, here's a great one for a modest price. A four page issue with a nice mix of news of the day and advertisements. Page 2 has a detailed ad for the sale of an island in South Carolina, just 8 miles from Beaufort. Wide, never-trimmed margins (desired) and in very nice, clean condition. \$37

Washington signs three Acts of Congress... Military outposts...

704056. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 18, 1795 The front page has a full column taken up with not just one, but three Acts of Congress each signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

Page 3 has: "The Western Posts" with some details on Oswego, Niagara, Detroit, Michilimackinac and Fort Miami.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, various foxing, generally nice condition. \$140

The military posts at the Western front...

704243. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, April 1, 1795 Page 3 has: "Western Posts" being eight in number, with the list and some text concerning them: Dutchman's Point, Point Au Fer, on Lake Ontario, Oswego, at Niagara, Fort Miami, Detroit, Fort Michilimackinack, Natchez along the Mississippi.

Four pages, somewhat irregular at the margins, small damp stain at a bottom corner. Decorative ads on the back page. \$39

Washington script signature... Light house on Sequin Island...

704070. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 25, 1795 The top of third column on the ftpg. has: "Laws Of The United States" "Published By Authority" "Third Congress of the United States". Hereafter is the text of: *"An act to regulate the compensation of Clerks..."*, signed in script type: **Go. Washington**.

Page 3 has a lengthy document headed: "Treasury Department--Proposal...for building a Light House on Sequin Island near the mouth of the Kennebeck River...coast of...Maine..." with considerable detail on how it is to be built.

Nice to have on the front page as this title was one of the few from this period to feature script signatures of George

Washington.

Four pages, nice condition. \$124

America alters its Constitution peacefully...

703545. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, May, 1795 The bulk of the issue is taken up with a wide range of eclectic articles as noted on the full title/contents page.

Included are several letters signed in type by **John Adams, Samuel Adams, James Madison** & others. Also: "Description of a Visit to Mount Etna" among other articles. Near the back is the "Monthly Gazette" with the latest news of the day.

Included is; "Revision of Constitution" which has an interesting & accurate commentary: *"Alternations of forms of government in Europe have been almost invariably attended by convulsion and bloodshed. It was reserved for America to exhibit to the world an example of a people meeting together peaceably to digest their Constitution, & orderly to alter or abolish them..."* with more.

Of significance is this issue was never trimmed, found as it was sold on the streets with the wide margins. Plus, the rare, original blue/green outer wrappers are still present, the back wrapper still attached, the front wrapper with some damage and loss is loose.

The place called for is still present, but lacks the wider margins with which it originally came.

Complete in 64 pages, 5 3/4 by 9 1/4 inches, full title/contents page, expected wear at the margins, generally in good condition.

Eighteenth century American magazines are increasingly scarce in today's market. This title was published by the famed Isaiah Thomas, the patriot printer from the Revolutionary War & founder of the American Antiquarian Society. \$76

Washington responds to concerns over the Jay Treaty...

704242. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, Aug. 19, 1795 Page 3 has the:

"Answer" of the President to the concerns of the Selectmen of Boston over the controversial Jay Treaty, signed in type:

George Washington.

Page 3 also has a report of a: "Negro Insurrection" in North Carolina.

Four pages, light damp stains, nice condition. \$64

Handsome newspaper from this famous British town...

700197. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Nov. 17, 1795 A handsome issue of the 18th century from this famous town, with two decorative embellishments in the masthead & ornate lettering in the title. Various British news & ads of the day with a partial red tax stamp on page 3.

Four pages, nice condition. \$26

George Washington's state-of-the-union address...

686698. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Dec. 14, 1795 Page 3 include the historic annual state-of-the-union address of President George Washington to Congress. Headed "SPEECH" it is prefaced with: *"This day, precisely at 12 o'clock, The President of the United States met both Houses of Congress in the hall of the Representatives, and addressed them in the following..."* and what follows is his state-of-the-Union address in which he reflects upon the events of the year. This was a tradition begun by Washington and continues to this day.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine, scattered foxing, good condition. \$640

Reports from America...

700843. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, Feb.22, 1796 Page 7 has a letter from New York that mentions in part: *"...The American Congress have resolved that foreign ship shall not import into the United States any other goods but such as are the growth and manufacture of the nation to which the ships belong."* And also: *"A serious difference is said to exist at this time between the Spanish Government in America and the state of Georgia..."* with more on this.

Eight pages, 9 3/4 by 13 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$31

Washington defends his Jay Treaty...

701523. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, April 2, 1796 Page 3 has over a column taken up with a letter from the President to the House of Representatives concerning the controversial Jay Treaty, signed by him in type: **Geo. Washington** & dated March 30.

The front page features 15 illustrated ship ads.

Four pages, several archival mends to small margin tears, nice condition.

\$68

Runaway slave ads...

684604. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, June 14, 1796 Page 2 has a: "Six Dollars Reward" ad for a runaway: "...Negro Wench named Nancy..." with description.

Page 3 has an ad: "For Sale: A young, healthy Negro Woman..." with details and the back page has yet another runaway reward ad.

Four pages, purple colored staining affects the middle section but causes no loss of readability, otherwise in very nice condition. \$36

George Washington visits his mother after the war...

704254. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Aug. 4, 1796 The front page has:

"Description of a Newly Discovered Cavern on the Northeast end of Mt. Anthony in Bennington", Vermont. Also a front page letter "To his Excellency General George Washington..." from the mayor of Fredericksburg, Va., to which Washington responded with a letter of thanks signed on page 2: **Geo. Washington**. Washington's visit to Fredericksburg was to visit his mother immediately after the disbanding of the army at the end of the Revolutionary War.

Page 2 includes a letter signed in type: **Buonaparte**.

Four pages, handsome masthead, nice condition. \$75

Signed by Samuel Adams...

704255. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 26, 1796 Page 2 has two messages addressed to the state senate concerning a resolution about presidential electors, each signed in type: **Samuel Adams**.

Other news of the day includes: "Embargo On Genoese Vessels" "Theatrical" and more. Several interesting advertisements as well including many illustrated ship ads.

Four pages, bit of damp staining, irregular at the right margin causing minor text loss to ads only. \$37

John Adams visits Newark... Paul Revere...

701502. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 5, 1797 The front page has 1 1/2 columns taken up with two Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the President, **John Adams**.

Page 2 has an address from the people of Newark, New Jersey, to the President concerning his recent visit, followed by his kind response, signed **John Adams**.

Page 3 is filled with ads, including one headed: "Boston Bell & Cannon Foundery" with various details, and signed in type by **Paul Revere**.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, good condition. \$74

From the temporary capital of the United States...

665560. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, April 6, 1798 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time, while the District of Columbia was under construction.

The front page is filled with advertisements including eight illustrated ship ads. Also on the front page 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. \$48

703203. THE FARMER'S WEEKLY MUSEUM: NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT JOURNAL, Walpole, June 12, 1798 One of the less common titles of the late 18th century.

Almost half of the front page is taken up with two documents from the: "Treasury Department". Page 3 has various reports from American cities.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor rubbing, nice condition. \$43

Washington nominated to be Commander-in-Chief...

704228. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, July 5, 1798 Page 3 begins with a notable report: "*How transporting the fact! the great, the good, the aged WASHINGTON, has said, 'I am ready again to go with my fellow citizens to the field of battle, in defence of the Liberty and Independence of my country'.*"

The president has accordingly nominated to the senate, George Washington, Esq. to be Lieutenant General and Commander in Chief of our armies of the United States. The nomination took place yesterday: there is no doubt of the concurrence of the senate."

Four pages, handsome masthead, damp staining at the corners, otherwise good. \$58

Six John Adams signatures on the front page... Formalizing the American Cockade... On Washington leading the Army...

686854. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 7, 1798 A very nice issue for display, as fully half of the front page is taken up with not one or two but **six** Acts of Congress, each one signed in **script** type by the President; **John Adams**. In addition to the Adams signatures, each is also signed in block **Thomas Jefferson** type by the Vice President. Plus there are two more of each on page 2 as well.

Page 2 has an article referencing Washington's acceptance of the position of Lt. General & Commander-In-Chief of the Army: "*How transporting the thought! It comes from a credible source, that the great, the good--the aged WASHINGTON has said--'I am ready again to go with my fellow citizens in the field of battle in defence of the Liberty and Independence of*"

my country."

Also of significance is a page 3 report: "American Cockade" noting in part: "*The War Office has established the black round cockade as the true American badge. It would have no white in it...people of Boston were really divided...that no more than half of them wears the American Cockade. This being the case, let every Bostonian attached to the Constitution & government of the United States, immediately mount the COCKADE and swear that he will not relinquish it...*".

Four pages, very nice condition.

\$90

Broadside "Extra" from Baltimore...

704244. FEDERAL GAZETTE, EXTRA, Oct. 15, 1798 Although there were issues of this title in Phila., Boston & Baltimore, this is from Baltimore as the other two did not exist as of this date.

This is a broadside extra, a small single sheet printed on the front only. Such broadsides were typically printed to put urgent or important news into the hands of the reader as quickly as possible. The news in this issue relates to the Napoleonic War, more specifically the Battle of the Nile, one bit noting: "*...it was generally believed that Buonaparte was a prisoner...in my opinion that Nelson is dead & that Buonaparte is a prisoner to Trowbridge...*".

Single sheet, 8 1/4 by 12 inches, blank on the reverse, some very light damp stains, nice condition. \$112

One of the less common titles of the 18th century...

701952. WINDHAM HERALD, Connecticut, Jan. 3, 1799 Certainly one of the less common titles of the 18th century. Various news reports of the day, much of which is European with the front page having: "Buonaparte's Fate".

Four pages, a bit close-trimmed at the right margin of page 1 shaving a few letters. A very small piece is excised from the back leaf (see photos). \$64

Governing the U.S. Navy... Admiral Nelson...

703200. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Oct. 21, 1799 The front page has over 2 columns on the continued: "Act for the Government of the Navy of the United States", signed in type by the President: **John Adams**, & headed with an engraving of a heraldic eagle.

Page 2 is mostly taken up with reports from Europe including 2 letters signed by: **Nelson**, regarding naval action against the French at Naples.

Four pages, some archival strengthening at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$46

Paul Revere as President of the Board of Health...

702656. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 16, 1800 The top of page 3 has a detailed report from the: "Health Office" which is signed in type by its President: **P. Revere**.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the margins, scattered foxing. \$36

Creation of the Indiana Territory... Early notice on Gabriel's Rebellion...

702567. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Sept. 15, 1800 Page 3 has a brief & early report on Gabriel's Rebellion.

It notes: "*An insurrection was discovered on the 30th ult. among the negroes in the neighborhood of Richmond, Vir. and some of them are lodged in the gaol [jail] of that city...*".

Gabriel's Rebellion was a planned slave rebellion in the Richmond, Virginia, area in the summer of 1800. Information regarding the revolt was leaked before its execution, and Gabriel, an enslaved blacksmith who planned the event, and twenty-five of his followers were hanged.

More notable is the back page Act of Congress: "...to divide the territory of the United States north-west of the Ohio, into two separate governments", signed in type by **Th. Jefferson**.

By this Act the Indiana Territory was created.

Four pages, some minor stains, good condition. \$39

Displayable issue, as well as the XYZ Affair...

694536. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY, OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Oct. 1, 1800 A wonderful masthead makes this a displayable issue.

Page 3 has over a full column report from Paris: "American Envoys - State of the Negotiation Between France and America". This is over the XYZ Affair, a diplomatic incident between French and United States diplomats that resulted in a limited, undeclared war known as the Quasi-War. Negotiators restored peace with the Convention of 1800.

Four pages, great condition. \$47

Thomas Jefferson's inauguration address...

704233. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, March 18, 1801 A terrific issue on the inauguration and inaugural address of Thomas Jefferson's first administration.

Page 2 has a report from Washington beginning: "*On Saturday last, Mr. Jefferson, the President elect of the United States, pursuant to a custom which has prevailed since the existence of the laws, declaring that the President pro tempore of the Senate should execute the office of President of the United States in case of the death of both the President and Vice President, retired from the chair of the Senate. Previously to his leaving the chair, he made the following pertinent, judicious, conciliating and affectionate Address:*"

What followed is Jefferson's farewell address to the Senate, signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**. This is followed by "The Senate's Answer to the Address of Thomas Jefferson", and following this is his: "Reply" signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**.

Prefacing Jefferson's inaugural address is: *"This day, at 12 o'clock, President Jefferson, President of the United States, took the oath of office in the Senate chamber, in presence of the Senate, the members of the House of Representatives, the Public Officers, etc. previously to which he delivered the following PERTINENT, JUDICIOUS and CONCILIATORY ADDRESS:..."* and what follows is Jefferson's inaugural address. His speech takes two columns carrying over to page 3 where it is signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**.

Page 3 continues to have a few more items relating to the change of Presidency from John Adams to Thomas Jefferson, along with the nominations for some Cabinet posts.

Four pages, some light damp stains and a bit of foxing, a few discrete archival mends to pages 1 & 4, not to the pages with the mentioned content. \$245

A rare, period poem exploiting the Jefferson-Hemings affair...

702566. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Nov. 22, 1802 Page 2 contains a lengthy and satirical poem relating to the Jefferson-Hemings Affair.

As a bit of background, Sally Hemings was an enslaved woman of mixed race owned by President Thomas Jefferson. Most historians believe Jefferson was the father of her six children, born after the death of his wife, Martha Jefferson. Four survived to adulthood, and were given freedom by Jefferson.

It was just 3 weeks earlier that this same newspaper published a biting poem concerning this controversial affair. And now another, this one titled: "A Philosophic Love Song, To Sally".

It is prefaced with an introduction which hints--tongue-in-cheek--that it was written by Thomas Jefferson, noting in part: *"Among the numerous accomplishments of a certain wide and virtuous Great Man, the public have not yet been informed that he possesses the fire and the soul of a poet...the following love song will abundantly prove that his poetical powers are not less conspicuous than his philosophic acuteness and his capacious and his minute acquirements as a statesman..."*.

This satire has Jefferson as the author of the poem, portions of which include: *"Let poets sing...for damsels bright & fair; The ruby lip, the sapphire eye, The silken, auburn hair; My philosophic taste disdains such paltry charms...Me no such tawdry tints delight--No! black's the hue for me! What though my Sally's nose be flat, This harder, then, to break it...Thou, Sally, thou my house shall keep, My widow'd tears shall dry! My virgin daughters--see! they weep--Their mother's place supply..."*.

The latter phrases referencing Jefferson's wife, Martha, who died 20 years previous, as well as his 4 daughters.

A 1998 DNA study found a match between the Jefferson male line and a descendant of Hemings' last son, Eston Hemings. There is a near-consensus among historians that Jefferson fathered her son Eston Hemings and probably all her children. Very little can be found on the internet concerning this poem, however, it is printed in the book: "Miscegenation: Making Race in America" by Elise Lemire.

Four pages, minor margin tears with a few margin indents, good condition.
\$345

Much great content on the historic Louisiana Purchase...

699995. THE INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Nov. 14, 1803 This title during this period had one of the more decorative mastheads of the era.

Page 2 begins with a "LAW...of the United States..." which relates to the Louisiana Purchase. It states: *"An Act to enable the President...to take possession of the territories ceded by France to the United States, by the treaty concluded at Paris on the 30th of April last..."* with much further detail. It is signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**.

This is followed by a report from the House of Representatives headed: "Louisiana Treaty" which concerns specifically the Louisiana Purchase, offering considerable detail.

And if this is not sufficient for one issue, page 2 also has: "A Proclamation...By the President of the United States of America:" concerning the Louisiana Purchase, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, the back leaf has an unrelated upper corner torn away (see photo), otherwise in very nice condition. \$47

Vindication of Thomas Jefferson from the Revolutionary War...

702633. SALEM REGISTER, Massachusetts, Sept. 19, 1805 The front page and page 2 have 3 letters headed: "Vindication Of Mr. Jefferson" from when Benedict Arnold invaded Richmond, Virginia, in 1781.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, some period notations on inside pages. \$27

Jefferson's state-of-the-union address with reference to Lewis & Clark's Expedition...

703900. THE REPERTORY, Boston, Dec. 13, 1805 A fine issue has more than half of the front page & a bit of page 2 are taken up with Thomas Jefferson's state-of-the-union address to the nation.

Within the address Jefferson reflects upon the events of the past year and needs for the coming year, which includes mention of current relations with Indians.

He also makes reference to the Lewis and Clark Expedition with: *"A state of our progress in exploring the principal rivers of that country, and of the information respecting them hitherto obtained, will be communicated so soon as we shall receive some further relations which we have reason shortly to expect."* It is signed by him in type at its conclusion: **Th. Jefferson**.

Page 2 also has a very lengthy: "Remarks on the President's Message to Congress".

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, a few minor & discrete archival mends, very nice condition. \$135

The Tripolitan War, and a great masthead...

703899. THE TRUE AMERICAN COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Jan. 25, 1806 Page 2 has several documents concerning the ongoing Tripolitan War, continued from previous issues and continued in future issues.

This newspaper features one of the more decorative mastheads of the era.

Four pages, a few minor archival mends at margins, good condition. \$27

Terrific letter from William Clark to his brother on the Lewis & Clark Expedition...

702414. BOSTON GAZETTE, Nov. 13, 1806 Taking nearly a full column on the front page is an extraordinary letter that is prefaced with: "TRAVELS IN AMERICA". *The following letter presents an interesting and authentic account of the important discoveries which have been made by Captains Clark and Lewis, in their successful attempt to find a new and more direct passage to the Pacific Ocean.*

We don't believe this letter was picked up by many newspapers of the era.

It is dated at: "St. Louis, 23rd September, 1806", carries over to take half a column on page 2 where it is signed in type: "*I am your affectionate brother, WM. CLARK.*"

It is a truly wonderful account of their journey both west and then east with much interesting detail.

The letter begins with noting his arrival at St. Louis: "*We arrived at this place at 12 o'clock today, from the Pacific Ocean, where we remained during the last winter near the entrance of the Columbia River...*" followed by a wealth of fine reading.

A few bits include: "*...we went out, in order the more effectually to explore the country and discover the most practicable route which does exist across the continents by the way of the Missouri and Columbia rivers: In this we were completely successful...we have discovered the best route which does exist across the continent of North America...total distance from the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi, to the discharge of the Columbia into the Pacific Ocean 3555 miles...On the 17th of Nov. we reached the ocean, where various considerations induced us to spend the winter...*" and much, much more.

Four pages, a small piece from an upper corner barely touches just one letter in the mentioned report, small indented at the blank spine from disbinding, very nice condition. \$1,865

Aaron Burr to make war against Spain and Mexico...

700961. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Dec. 3, 1806 The top of page 3 has; "Of Col. Burr" which includes a report noting in part: "*...that Aaron Burr, late Vice President of the United*

States, had formed an Association for making war against Spain, invading Mexico, and forming a distinct empire in the western country: that he was raising forces and purchasing up the necessary provisions and stores for that purpose..."

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, slightly irregular at the spine, nice condition. \$30

Existed for just eleven months...

694912. THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND & DAILY ADVERTISER, New York, July 15, 1807 A quite scarce title, this being only the second issue we have found in our 47 years. It existed for just eleven months.

Four pages, various chipping & small tears at the margins, a non-archival mend near the top of the spine. \$48

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

703813. NATIONAL AEGIS, Worcester, Massachusetts, Nov. 16, 1808 Page 2 begins with: "The following is the answer of the President to the Kettocton Baptist Assoc. of Virginia" in which Jefferson offers some view on religion. This letter is dated Oct. 26, 1808 and is signed in type: Th. Jefferson (note: archival mend to a tear here disrupts but causes no loss of text).

What follows is the: "President's Message" to Congress, being Jefferson's annual state-of-the-union address, taking nearly 3 columns and signed in type: **TH: Jefferson.**

In the address, Jefferson reflects upon his accomplishments in 1808 with some discussion of Indian affairs, and other matters of national interest.

Four pages, save for mentioned repaired tear, in nice condition. \$65

Thanks to Jefferson for his service...

702642. NEW-HAMPSHIRE PATRIOT, Concord, Nov. 14, 1809 The front page has: "Tribute of Respect" concerning a visit by Jefferson to Richmond, "*...his native state...the citizens, being apprized of his arrival...resolutions expressive of the high sense of his services to his country & his distinguished patriotism...*" followed by a letter to him expressing such. It is followed by his response signed in the: **Th. Jefferson.**

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, light damp stain at the top, slightly irregular at the spine. \$29

Former Secretary of State to become president of the American Bible Society...

700957. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL.....EXTRA, Boston, July 3 1811 The entirety of this 4 page issue concerns the resignation of Robert Smith as Secretary of State under James Madison, much of it being: "Hon. Robert Smith's Address To the People of the United States". Included are other documents signed by him as well as a letter signed by **James Madison.** Robert Smith would eventually become president of the American Bible Society.

Four pages, smaller in size than the daily issue, never-trimmed margins, minor foxing, nice condition. \$23

Terrific, lengthy account of the Battle of Tippecanoe...

704018. MASSACHUSETTS SPY, OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, JAN. 8, 1812 This issue contains one of the most detailed, lengthy accounts of the battle of Tippecanoe we have seen in a newspaper, taking 1 1/2 columns on the front page and almost the entirety of page 2.

The letter is datelined Vincennes, 18th Nov. 1811, is signed in type by the commander: **William Henry Harrison**, and provides all the details of the battle.

This fine report is prefaced with a "Message" from President Madison, introducing the: "Battle With the Indians".

Following all this is another letter from Vincennes dated December 4, also concerning Tecumseh & Tippecanoe & signed in type: **William Henry Harrison**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, light damp staining, very minor foxing, good condition. \$110

Huge eagle engraving in the masthead...

704022. COLUMBIAN CHRONICLE, Philadelphia, Feb. 2, 1813 Woodcuts of heraldic eagles in mastheads are somewhat common and are always an attractive feature of such newspapers. But this title offers an engraving far beyond the ordinary. The wingspread on this eagle measures 6 3/4 inches, the largest eagle we have seen in an early newspaper. As such this title is collectable for the masthead engraving alone, however it has War of 1812 content as well (see photos). Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$46

Jefferson's version & final version of the Declaration of Independence, side by side...

701440. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, July 3, 1813 This issue has a displayable front page as it contains a banner headline (rare in this title): "**Declaration Of Independence**" beneath which is a note that they: "...present our readers with the Declaration of Independence, placing by its side the original draft of Mr. Jefferson, about which much curiosity & speculation has existed...The passages stricken out of the original, by the committee, are inserted in italics." plus there is also the printing of a very historic letter of John Adams dated July 5, 1776, which begins: "Yesterday the greatest question was decided which was ever debated in America; and greater, perhaps never was or will be decided among men..." with more, & is signed in type: **John Adams**.

Immediately following are the two versions of the Declaration of Independence as mentioned which carry over to take all of pages 2, 3 and 4.

Much other noteworthy content in this issue including reports on the War of 1812, including: "Funeral of Captain Lawrence at Halifax" and reports of "Proceedings in Congress".

Sixteen pages, 7 by 10 1/2 inches, nice condition.

Note: Another issue of this same title and date sold in auction in 2023 for \$500.

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "...*(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$135

The War of 1812...

700708. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 30, 1813 Inside has reports on the War of 1812 with: "Further Events of the War"--On the Northern Frontier" "Look For News!" and much on the ongoing war in Europe.

Four pages, vicarious small archival mends at margins, good condition. \$26

The historic Embargo Act becomes law...

695216. THE WAR, New York, Jan. 4, 1814 The front page is entirely taken up with "EMBARGO LAW - An Act Laying an Embargo on all ships & Vessels in the Ports & Harbors of the United States." with this historic document carrying over to take two-thirds of page 2 as well where it is signed in type by the President: **James Madison**.

This document, which played a significant role in the War of 1812, added four new restrictions to the existing embargoes. All American ships and goods were prohibited from leaving port. All commodities customarily produced in the British Empire were banned.

Much more reporting on the War of 1812 on the inside pages including items headed: "Battle of Beaver Dams" and "Merit Rewarded" and "Treason" being a letter from Com. Stephen Decatur to the Sec. of the Navy. Also: "Niagara Frontier" and a letter "To the Inhabitants of Niagara, Genesee and Chatauque".

The back page includes: "Important From Europe" "From Halifax" "From Canada" "From the St. Lawrence" "British at Pensacola" and "Naval & Marine Memoranda" the latter of which mentions the sailing of the frigate Constitution.

A very significant issue, and the perfect title for containing the full text of the "Embargo Act" on the front page.

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.

\$120

Battle of Talledega... Andy Jackson & Wm. H. Harrison...

700455.

THE WAR, New York, Jan. 11, 1814 On the front page under "Battle Of Talledega" is a dispatch about this battle, signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**. Included is a list of the killed and wounded. The balance of the front page is filled with war-related

news.

Inside has a lengthy letter concerning murders committed by Indians, signed in type: **Wm. H. Harrison**; "Events On the Niagara Frontier" "General Orders" "From the Niagara Frontier" and a letter to the British Sec. of State signed by: **James Monroe**.

Four pages, 9 3/4 by 11 3/4 inches, irregular, never-trimmed margins, very nice, clean condition.

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

\$44

Reporting the War of 1812...

703094. THE WAR, New York, June 14, 1814 Among the reports on the war are: "Affair At Oswego" "From Chesapeake Bay" "Skirmish At Accomack" "Steam Frigates" "The Age of Revolutions" "Conduct of Bonaparte at the Time of His Abdication" "Latest From the Lakes" "Affair At Sandy Creek" and more.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, archivally rejoined at the spine, water stains throughout.

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. \$34

Events at Lake Erie... Battle of Chippawa...

704089. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 23, 1814 The front page has: "Events of the War - Letter from Com. Chauncey to the Secretary of the Navy" dated at Sackett's Harbor & concerning events at Presque Isle. Also a bit on: "Squadron in the Chesapeake".

Inside has: "Battle at Chippawa" "More Detached Militia" "Capture of Eastport" and another article also headed: "The Battle of Chippewa" and more on the War of 1812.

Four pages, nice condition. \$36

Wealth of reporting on the War of 1812...

702658. NATIONAL AEGIS, Worcester, Massachusetts, Oct. 5, 1814 A wonderful wealth of reporting on the War of 1812, with pages 2, 3 and 4 including: "Reported Armistice" "Latest From Niagara - Extract of a Letter from Canandaigua..." "Gen. Brown's Third Exploit" "Further Particulars" "Repulse of the British at Fort McHenry" "Battle on Lake Champlain" "British Official Account of the Affairs on Lake Champlain" "Particular of the Late Disastrous Affair on Lake Champlain" "Official Accounts of the Repulse of the Enemy at Baltimore" and even more.

Four pages, a piece from an upper blank margin not close to any text, very nice condition. \$43

Great on the Battle of Fort McHenry...

704084. BOSTON GAZETTE, Oct 6, 1814 The front page has nearly a full column headed: "Official Papers - Defense of Fort McHenry" which is the letter from Lt. Col. Armistead to the Secretary of War, dateline at Fort McHenry, Sept. 24, 1814. This is a wonderful & very detailed account of this historic battle, which was the inspiration for Francis Scott Key to pen the Star-Spangled Banner.

The front page also has: Com. Thomas MacDonough" and page 2 has a few items on the War of 1812.

Four pages, nice condition. \$49

Official British account of the capture of Washington, D.C...

704093. BOSTON PATRIOT, Dec. 7, 1814 The front page has a full column taken up with: "Capture of Washington - British Official" which is the official report signed by: Rob. Ross, Maj. General, and datelined on board a ship in the Patuxent, Aug. 30.

This is a very detailed account.

Some other reports concerning the War of 1812 inside.

Four pages, close-trimmed to a lower portion of the right margin causes some letter loss but not to the "Capture of Washington" report. Otherwise in good condition. \$36

The British destroy Washington, D.C. in the War of 1812...

703925.

NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Dec. 31, 1814 Certainly the prime content of this issue is the detailed, four page coverage of the British attack on Washington, D.C. One article is headed: "The Goths at Washington" with the report telling of the destruction of the many fine buildings in the nation's capital.

Further on is another article headed: "The Attack on Washington" going into considerable detail on the ravage of the federal capital by the British forces in the War of 1812. This report concludes with a detailed listing of the "Return of killed, wounded and missing of the troops..." and other details.

Additionally, the inside pages have a great deal of coverage of the War of 1812 including a column headed: "Events of the War" which takes nearly 7 pages of text, and includes a: "Copy of a Letter from Major General Andrew Jackson to the Governor of Tennessee" signed by him in type: **Andrew Jackson**.

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

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

\$114

Broadside 'Extra' on Napoleon's return from exile...

704036. BOSTON GAZETTE---EXTRA, May 1, 1815 This is a broadside "Extra" meaning it is printed on one side only and typically issue to report very notable news prior to next regular edition.

If this case it's Napoleon's return from exile in Elba.

It begins, dated March 1: "Bonaparte's First Proclamations - To The Army", followed by his address of the same date: "To The French People", both signed in type: **Napoleon**.

Following these two notable items are: "Departure of Louis XVIII From Paris" "Bonaparte's Decree Abolishing Orders" "Important Military Movements" and more.

It would not be long before his return to power would be crushed by his defeat at Waterloo and ultimate banning to St. Helena.

Single sheet, never-trimmed margins, blank on the reverse, nice condition. \$117

Death of Gershom Mendes Seixas: first native-born American rabbi...

701003. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston,, July 6, 1816 The key content is the brief and inconspicuous page two report of the death of Gershom Mendes Seixas, the first native-born American Jewish Rabbi.

Four pages, good condition. \$66

Signed by Henry Clay and James Monroe...

701004. NEW YORK ADVERTISER, March 26, 1819 Page 3 has an Act of Congress signed in type by: **H. Clay**, Speaker of the House, and **James Monroe**, President.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$25

Print of Jewish hospital...

680798. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, England December, 1819 The prime feature would be the full page plate of the: "Jew's Hospital, Mile End Road, Whitechapel". Accompanying it is a descriptive article which takes more than a full page.

The other plate called for is lacking.

Complete in 94 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$60

Five Acts of Congress, one for punishing piracy...

701005. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & BOSTON PATRIOT, May 27, 1820 The back page has a full column taken up with 4 Acts of Congress, one for: "...*punishing the crime of piracy*" and another for: "...*continuing the work upon the center building of the Capitol...*", plus one on page 2 as well. Each is signed in type by **H. Clay**, and **James Monroe**.

Four pages, nice condition. \$34

It existed for just one year...

698962. THE PATRON OF INDUSTRY, New York, July 25, 1820 This newspaper existed for just one year, this being the volume 1, number 6 issues. It was published under the auspices of "The National Institution for the Promotion of Industry".

Four pages, small binding holes at the blank spine, wide, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$48

President Monroe addresses the country...

686290. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, December 8, 1821 Perhaps the best item in this issue is the complete printing of President James Monroe's annual state-of-the-union address, in which he recounts the events of the year 1821 and makes plans for the future.

This address takes nearly 5 pages, and is the continuation of an annual tradition which began with George Washington and continues to this day. The end of the address is signed by him in type: **James Monroe**.

Among the other reports in this issue are: "Navigation of the Susquehanna" "Descent of the Susquehanna" and various reports from Congress.

Complete in 16 pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, in very good condition.

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

The Monroe Doctrine...

703927.

NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Dec. 6, 1823 An inside page has the "President's Message" being James Monroe's annual address to Congress. Part of his message contains the historic language warning European powers not to get involved in any affairs in the western hemisphere. This directive became known as the Monroe Doctrine and served as the cornerstone for American foreign policy for most of the 19th century. The message, taking over 5 pages, is signed in

type: **James Monroe.**

The front page includes an editorial on the President's message & includes: "...*There is one part of the message...that will attract particular attention. It is where the president suggests the possibility that the 'allied powers' may attempt an extension of their 'political system' to Mexico & the South American states--which, he declares, ought to be regarded 'as dangerous to our peace & safety'...*" with more.

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

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

\$178

Two Acts of Congress on the front page...

700947. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 9, 1824 The front page has 2 Acts of Congress: "An Act to Improve the Navigation of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers" signed by: **James Monroe**; and: "An Act to Enable the President to Hold Treaties with certain Indian Tribes..."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$27

Exploring the Yellowstone region... Red Jacket no longer chief..

677268. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 6, 1827 Page 4 has: "Red Jacket Deposed", being an article on the end of the famous Seneca Indian chief reign. The article notes in part: "...*that the long celebrated chief Red Jacket has been deposed by his brethren & associates...He has been for a long time extremely dissipated and in every respect morally worthless. He is about 70 years of age...*". The conclusion of the article includes the "X" signatures of the various tribal members.

Also within is a letter signed by **Andrew Jackson** from the Hermitage.

Also a great full column letter: "From The West" dated at Sweet Lake, which mentions the Blackfeet Indians, the Snake River, hot & boiling springs which appear to be present-day Yellowstone National Park, the "Utaw" and "Snake" Indians, etc. A fine account of westward exploration.

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

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "...*(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$35

Famous utterance of the 19th century: "Liberty and Union, now and for ever, one and inseparable!"

704247. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, March 6, 1830 Daniel Webster was a leading American statesman during the nation's antebellum period. Webster's desire to see the Union preserved and conflict averted led him to search out compromises designed to stave off the sectionalism that threatened war between the North and South.

Webster's efforts to steer the nation away from civil war ultimately proved futile.

On January 26, Webster gave a reply to Hayne, in which Webster openly attacked Nullification, negatively contrasted South Carolina's response to the tariff with that of his native New England's response to the Embargo of 1807, rebutted Hayne's personal attacks against him, and famously concluded in defiance of nullification (which was later embodied in John C. Calhoun's declaration of "The Union; second to our liberty most dear!"), "Liberty and Union, now and for ever, one and inseparable!" (credit Wikipedia)

It is this famous speech--which takes over 20 pages of this 24 page issue--included here in its entirety--he ended with the famous line: "...*and in every wind under the whole heavens that other sentiment, dear to every true American heart--liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable!*" (photos show for the beginning & ending of this lengthy Webster speech).

Complete in 24 pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, scattered foxing, very good condition.

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "...*(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$98

Death of Charles Carroll, last of the signers of the Declaration of Independence...

702425. NEW YORK AMERICAN, Nov. 20, 1832 All columns on the front page are black-bordered for the death of Charles Carroll. The front page report begins: "*Charles Carroll of Carrollton is dead,--the last of the Signers--he who, fifty-seven years ago, in pledging 'his life, his fortune, and his sacred honor', to the use of our National Independence did indeed put at hazard unsullied honor, a princely fortune, and a life of the brightest promise,--is now gathered to the heroic band of whom all but himself have long since gone to their reward...*" with much more, taking over a full column.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, a bit irregular at the blank spine margin from disbinding, good condition. \$43

Judaica content... The cholera & Mormons... Davy Crockett...

686286. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Aug. 2, 1834 Page 2 has a simple one sentence report, interesting nonetheless: "*A public dinner was given to col. David Crockett, at Louisville, Kentucky, on his way home.*"

Page 3 has a curious item about death caused by drinking cold water (a common thought in the 19th century--see), followed by a report noting: "*The cholera...exists to an alarming degree among the Mormons who recently emigrated to that country*"

[Missouri]..." with a bit more. Another page has a report from the "British Parliament" which concerns "Jewish disabilities", concerning Jews being able to serve in Parliament.

There is much more in this issue, including: "Gold Coins", various "Laws Of The United States" "West Point Academy" "The Coal Regions in Pennsylvania" "Power of Steam" and more.

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

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "*...(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$49

Decision in a slave case...

700165. NATIONAL GAZETTE & LITERARY REGISTER, Philadelphia, April 6, 1837 The front page has an article: "Disposal of the Slave Case" which includes in part: "...Judge Irving gave his decision in the case of "Ben", the colored fugitive from...Virginia..." with a bit more.

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

ON the 'Great Moon Hoax' of 1835...

700963. THE COMMONWEALTH & INDEPENDENT DEMOCRAT, Philadelphia, Nov. 1, 1837 The front page has: "Sir John Herschel and the Moon Hoax". This is about the "Great Moon Hoax" a series of six articles published in the New York Sun newspaper, beginning in 1835, about the supposed discovery of life and even civilization on the moon.

Also on the front page: "The Comet".

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, a bit irregular at the spine, good condition. \$28

Perhaps the best issue possible on the murder of abolitionist Elijah P. Lovejoy...

695436. HUMAN RIGHTS, New York, December, 1837 We believe this is the first we have discovered this title in our 47 years. It was a publication of the American Anti-Slavery Society that existed from 1835 to 1839.

Not only is the title quite rare, but the content also could not be better for an anti-slavery newspaper. Almost the entire issue is devoted to Elijah P. Lovejoy and the pro-slavery riot in Alton, Illinois, which resulted in his death.

Lovejoy was an American Presbyterian minister, journalist, newspaper editor, and abolitionist. Following his murder by a mob, he became a martyr to the abolitionist cause opposing slavery in the United States. He was also hailed as a defender of free speech and freedom of the press. There is much about Elijah Lovejoy on the internet.

Photos show portions of the content on Lovejoy and the massacre at Alton. Just one bit mentions in part: "*...regard to the late murderous outrage upon fetch supporters of a free press at Alton, Illinois... have pledged ourselves in common with thousands of our fellow citizens to sustain, the REV. ELIJAH P. LOVEJOY has laid down his LIFE. He has become a martyr not only to the doctrines of abolition...but to law and order. His inalienable rights have been struck down by a tyrannical mob...*" and so much more.

We have had other issues on the murder of Lovejoy but never found an issue that was so replete with related content that it consumed the entire issue.

Four pages, all pages are bordered in black mourning rules, 11 1/4 by 15 1/2 inches, minor wear at the margins, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$489

The inauguration of President Wm. H. Harrison...

702420. BOSTON COURIER, March 8, 1841 Beginning on the front page and concluding on page 2 is: "Inauguration and Inaugural Address" of President William Henry Harrison. Most of the space is taken up with his very lengthy inaugural address.

Following the address is: "The Inauguration of William Henry Harrison" which continues: "*...as President of the United States, took place in the form and manner prescribed by law and usage, on Thursday the 4th inst. The following order off arrangements for the occasion...*" and more on the procession and the formalities and what happened after the inauguration.

There are at least 3 distinctions of Harrison as President: 1) his inaugural address is the longest on record; 2) he was the first President to die in office; 3) he served as President for the shortest term (31 days).

Four pages, several folds, large folio size, very nice condition. \$73

Death of the President, in a Washington, D.C. newspaper...

702416. THE GLOBE Semi-Weekly edition, Washington, D.C., April 5, 1841 The upper right corner of the front page has what appears to be almost a news bulletin headed: "Death Of The President", datelined "April 4, two o'clock, A.M." and beginning: "*It is with deep regret we announce that WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON is no more. He died at thirty minutes before one o'clock this morning...*" with further particulars.

Much lengthier reporting concerning the death of the President is found on page 2, taking 3 columns with various notices, announcements, etc.

There are at least 3 distinctions of Harrison as President: 1) his inaugural address is the longest on record; 2) he was the first President to die in office; 3) he served as President for the shortest term (31 days).

Four pages, very slightly irregular at the blank spine, good condition. Terrific to have this early report in a Washington, D.C. newspaper. \$675

President Tyler's address to Congress...

704234. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, June 2, 1841 Most of page 2 is taken up with: "The President's Message" to Congress.

Typically the President gives a state-of-the-union address near the end of the year, but given the recent death of President Wm. H. Harrison (died April 4 after just one month in office), this is a special address to both houses of Congress.

The lengthy text begins by acknowledging the death of Harrison, then evolves into a more typical state-of-the-union address touching upon foreign relations, taxing situations, the state of the Treasury, the health of the nation, the state of the military, etc.

The address is signed by him in type: **John Tyler**, June 1, 1841, making this a next-day printing of his address.

And great to have in this newspaper from the nation's capital, the city where it was given. Outside of an "Extra" edition printed by this paper, this is the earliest printing of this address we have seen.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$75

On the Mormons, and Joseph Smith replacing Tyler as President...

685120. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, May 25, 1844 Page 4 has a report under: "Political--Presidential" which discusses the various candidates for the presidency.

Included in the discussion is mention of Joseph Smith, leader of the Mormons, who was--unknown to many today--a candidate.

It mentions in part: *".....The Nauvoo Neighbor of the 8th, asserts that the whole matter is already settled with Clay, Tyler, Van Buren, and all the rest; the perambulations of the former in the south--the 'immediate annexation' project of Tyler--the 'sober second thought' of Van, are all in vain. 'General Joseph Smith, the acknowledged modern prophet, as got them all in the rear, and from the common mode of testing the success of candidates for the presidency, to wit--by steamboat elections--he, Smith, will beat all the other aspirants to that office, two to one..."* with a bit more including an account of expected votes.

The back page has: "Mormons" noting in part: *"'The Prophet' is the title of a paper just commenced at New York, by the 'Society of Latter Day Saints'...It probably is to have a squinting also towards temporal topics, such as General Joseph Smith claims as a successor of Mr. Tyler in regulating certain kingdoms of the world."*

Then a report from Nauvoo mentions: *"There are about fifty masons and stone cutters engaged about the Temple. It will be the most extraordinary building on the American continent. We have a regular theatre, gut up by the Mormons themselves...was astonished to see such an array of beauty in the New Jerusalem."*

Mentions in period newspapers of Joseph Smith as a candidate for the presidency are quite rare.

Four pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very minor foxing, very light damp stain, good condition.

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: *"...(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period."* \$65

Promoting the abolitionists' cause...

700318. EMANCIPATOR & WEEKLY CHRONICLE, Boston, Jan. 15, 1845 One of the less common anti-slavery newspapers with content as you might suspect.

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

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

Four pages, various light staining, wear at the margins, generally good. \$68

The annexation of Texas... Millerites predict the end of the world...

703833. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, March 1, 1845 Over half of the front page is taken up with: "The Great Question - Annexation of Texas" which is the formal document listing the full text as approved by the Senate & the House of Representatives, including the vote count, and ending with: *"...By six o'clock in the evening they arrived at the final question upon the amendments, which were adopted, ayes 132, nays 76. The bill now only requires the signature of President Tyler to be the law of the land. One hundred guns from the Capitol Hill immediately announced the triumph of Annexation."* Texas would become the 28th state before the end of the year.

Page 2 has: "African Slave Trade--President's Message" to Congress, signed: **John Tyler**. And the back page has a brief, notable item: "The Millerites in the state of Maine have now concluded that the 23d day of this month is to be the final day. Some thirty or forty of them have entirely quit work on the faith of the prediction."

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, slightly irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$48

Rare and early title from Honolulu...

704246. THE POLYNESIAN, Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, April 19, 1845 One of the earliest newspapers we have offered from Hawaii, and fourteen years earlier than the few of this title we offered in recent years.

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

Issues of this era very rarely surface.

This is issue #48 under the "new series". Nearly half of the front page has: "The Last of the Cannibals - A Legend of Mangea, an Island Adjacent to the Samoa Group". Pages 2 & 3 have various news items.

Page 4 has several advertisements and public notices, five in the Hawaiian language. One is from: "Monterey, Upper California" concerning the whaling industry.

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, light damp staining, minor margin wear, good condition. \$560

Early report of cricket in America...

701018. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 10, 1845 Near the bottom of page 2 is a report of a cricket match between a Brooklyn team and one from Sheffield, England, played in Brooklyn. Early for cricket in America.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, otherwise good condition. \$27

War is proclaimed against Mexico... Much on Rev. Charles Torrey...

702424. THE EMANCIPATOR, Boston, May 20, 1846 A nice issue on several accounts, first being an anti-slavery newspaper. Also, page 3 has the official: "WAR PROCLAMATION ! By the President of the United States of America" headed: "A Proclamation" that would begin the Mexican-American War. It is signed in type: **James K. Polk**. There is a related editorial on page 2: "The Texas War" which begins: "*The Slaveholders promised to annex Texas without a war...*". Both pages 1 and 2 have much concerning the death and funeral of Rev. Charles Torrey, a leading American abolitionist. Although largely lost to historians until recently, Torrey pushed the abolitionist movement to more political and aggressive strategies, including setting up one of the first highly organized lines for the Underground Railroad and personally freeing approximately 400 slaves. Torrey also worked closely with free blacks, thus becoming one of the first to consider them partners. John Brown cited Torrey as one of the three abolitionists he looked to as models for his own efforts.

The front page has a lengthy article: "The Slave Pauline" who was: "*... recently hanged in New Orleans for the crime of striking and abusing her mistress...*".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$98

The Mexican War...

691645. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 29, 1847 Inside pages have many reports on the Mexican War including: "Glorious News!" which begins: "*This is the glorious title under which all of our recent victories over the Mexicans have been heralded...*". Also articles headed: "Shall The War Go On?" and: "For What Purpose is the War Continued?"

Other items include: "Official Dispatches From Gen. Wool" from the hats. at Camp Taylor, Agua Nueva; and: "A Letter From Gen. Taylor" followed by: "Army Intelligence".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$33

Latest on the Mexican War...

690597. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 13, 1847 Page 3 has: "Late From Matamoros" with over half a column of reporting on the Mexican War. See the photos.

Four pages, nice condition. \$36

On the slavery issue...

701002. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, March 2, 1849 The front page includes: "New Mexico - Texas - The Beginning of the End" "and nearly 1 1/2 columns on: "Slavery in the Territories--The Boundary of New Mexico".

Also on the front page: "Congressional Proceedings--Wisconsin on Slavery--A Government For California", and on page 2: "Passage of the California Bill".

Four pages, damp staining to the lower half, good condition. \$28

Abe Lincoln is on the inaugural ball committee for Z. Taylor... Inauguration day...

686938. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., March 5, 1849 The back page has a list of the "Managers" for the "Grand Inauguration Ball" to be held March 5 in honor of incoming President Zachary Taylor, and among them is: "*Hon. Abraham Lincoln, Ill.*" The bkpg. also has a similar list of the "Managers" of the: "National Inauguration Ball" which includes the names: "*Hon. S. A. Douglas, Ill. and Hon. A. Lincoln, Ill.*"

Lincoln was a member of the House at the time. Little could he have imagined that a dozen years later there would be an inauguration ball for him.

March 5 was inauguration day (note: just the 2nd time it was postponed a day as March 4 was a Sunday) so it is not surprising that there are reports headed: "Inauguration Day" with various details, as well as: "Arrangements For the Inauguration of the President-Elect on Monday Next" and: "The Inauguration--Order of Procession" with much detail. Logically this content would only be found in a newspaper from the nation's capital.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$85

Apache Indians... Pirates... The Gold Rush...

700934. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, April 10, 1849 A front page article is headed: "Piracy In the Pacific" which has some interesting particulars. Also on the front page: "The New Coinage" which reports on the new \$20 and \$12 gold coins. Page 2 has: "Major Beall's Expedition against the Apaches" which is an early report on fights with the Apache Indians in New Mexico.

The back page has a partial list of: "California Emigrants".

Four pages, light damp stain at the bottom half, generally good condition. \$33

The latest from California & the gold region... Colonel Fremont...

686967. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., April 11, 1849 Page 3 begins with: "From California" which is a letter beginning: "*I have just returned from an exploration of the gold region & avail myself of the opportunity afforded by Mr. Wethered to send you a few specimens of gold dust, commonly found in various parts of the placer...*" with much detail.

Also on page 2 is a letter from New York beginning: "*Col. Fremont's 'Woolly Horse' is exhibited to the public here to-day in a room at the corner of Broadway...animal was caught after a three days' chase by Col. Fremont & his party, near the river Gila in New Mexico...*" with more detail.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, good condition. \$48

Nice letter on the journey to the California gold...

702700. GOSPEL BANNER, Augusta, Georgia, Nov. 14, 1849 Although the title suggests a focus on religious items, page 3 has a wonderful, half-column article: "Overland Emigration to California" which is a wonderful letter on the experiences of traveling across the country to the gold fields of California. One paragraph begins: "*...The hardships & sufferings encountered on the route were beyond all they had expected or even conceived of as mere possibilities...*" with considerable detail.

Another page 3 item: "Robbing The Gold Boxes" reports on the problems of California gold being shipped back east being robbed.

Four pages, good condition. \$46

Reinventing the English language...

704265. WECLI FONETIC ADVOCET, Cincinnati, O., October 12, 1850 [Weekly Phonetic Advocate, Cincinnati, Ohio]

This is one of the more curious newspapers of the 19th century.

During this time there was a movement afoot to create a new mode of writing & spelling: to spell words as they sounded, phonetically. Obviously it never caught on, but it did result in this unusual newspaper which is almost entirely written phonetically. This newspaper lasted a bit over 3 years.

The front page: "Explanation" begins: "*The Spelling and Writing Reform consists in the introduction of a complete alphabet of 40 letters (which represents all the sounds of the English language.)...*" with more, and adjacent to it is the: "English Phonetic Alphabet".

Four pages, a bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, good condition. \$47

Very famous anti-slavery newspaper... On the Fugitive Slave Law & more...

695942. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., April 24, 1851 An anti-slavery newspaper which is best known for its link to the best selling novel of the 19th century, "[Uncle Tom's Cabin](#)" by Harriet Beecher Stowe. This historic work first appeared as a 41-week serial in The National Era, starting on June 5, 1851.

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

Among the articles: "Population of Florida" is a chart; "Fugitive Slaves in Pennsylvania" is a brief report; "The Colored Population of the United States" "The Free Soil Men in Boston & the Fugitive Law" "South Carolina and Secession" "California" has two letters from San Francisco relating to the gold rush and politics; also: "Later From California" and the back page has: "Gov. Seward on the Fugitive Slave Law".

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

\$47

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

695444. 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, various foxing, bit of light damp staining, minor wear at margins. \$378

Early advertisement for the historic Cape May Congress Hall hotel...

693274. THE DAILY UNION, City of Washington, D.C., July 16, 1851 Among the advertisements on page 2 is one for the Congress Hall Hotel, headed: "Sea Bathing, Cape May, N.J." and beginning: "*Congress Hall is now open for the reception of visitors...*" with various detail.

Congress Hall is a very historic hotel in Cape May, first constructed in 1816 as a wooden boarding house at the new resort of Cape May. When the owner was elected to the House of Representatives he changed the name to Congress Hall. It burned to the ground in Cape May's Great Fire of 1878 but within a year its owners had rebuilt the hotel in brick.

While serving as President, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, Ulysses S. Grant and Benjamin Harrison vacationed at Congress Hall, and Harrison made it his official Summer White House. John Philip Sousa was a regular visitor, about which he composed the "Congress Hall March". The hotel remains open to this day.

Four pages, minimal margin wear, good condition. \$27

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

695889. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., July 31, 1851 The front page of this anti-slavery newspaper is very significant, as it contains the continuation of chapter 8 of: "Uncle Tom's Cabin: Or, Life Among the Lowly. by Mrs. H. B. Stowe" taking over two columns.

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

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

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

Also of interest is a very lengthy article: "The Mormons Vindicated 'By Authority'" which takes nearly two columns. It begins: "*The religious creed and civil and social institutions of Mormonism have lately become 'fixed facts' in the affairs of the world...*".

Four pages, never-bound nor trimmed condition just as sold on the streets. Minimal wear at the margins, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half.

\$112

Rare, short-lived, comic weekly...

695435. THE LANTERN, New York, March 20, 1852 This was a comic weekly edited by John Brougham, the comic actor. Ultimately this paper proved unpopular and perished after just 18 months. This is the volume one, number eleven issue.

There are various comic cartoons within including a full page captioned: "The Mint Question" presented as a broadside (blank on the reverse).

Twelve pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$195

An Indian massacre? The sea serpent... Fugitive Slave Law...

691665. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 29, 1852 Page 3 has: "The Reported Indian Massacre" which reports in part: "*...yesterday of the massacre of Capt. Marcy and his troops...we heard...from a gentleman lately from Fort Smith...middle of April Capt. Marcy was about to proceed on an expedition...*" and more concerning an attack by Comanche Indians. However, this report would be untrue. Randolph Marcy would live until 1887.

Page 2 has much reporting from the Senate with a portion taken up with discussion headed: "Fugitive Slave Law" taking over half a column.

Also a report: "The Sea Serpent Again" which is descriptive of it, noting in part: "*The monstrous 'critter'...its head was exactly the shape of a serpent...the body, which was principally under water, could not have been less than 60 of 70 feet in length.*"

Four pages, good condition. \$31

P. T. Barnum was a "special partner"... The Japanese alphabet... Canada scenes...

700102. ILLUSTRATED NEWS, New York, Oct. 8, 1853 Formatted much like Harper's Weekly, but published 4 years previous to the more famous title. P.T. Barnum was a "Special Partner" in this publication as noted on one of the back pages.

The front page has a print of: "The Captain General of Cuba, Gen. Canedo, in Council" with a related article.

Among prints within are: "The Japanese Alphabet" "Sketches In Havana" "Sketches In Central America" which includes

Leon, Nicaragua; a full page print of the: "Interior of Trinity Church New York" "Sketches In Canada" which includes: "Kannasatakee or Two Mountains--Indian Village, Ottawa River, Canada" and; "Georgian Springs, Ottawa River, Canada" plus other prints.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$38

State-of-the-union address of President Franklin Pierce...

700507. NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Dec. 10, 1853 Almost the entire front page is taken up with: "THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE" signed in type at its conclusion: Franklin Pierce.

This was Pierce's annual state-of-the-union address, a tradition which began with Washington & continues to this day. Eight pages, wide margins, scattered foxing & margin damp stains, archival mend at the blank spine, generally good condition. \$37

The case of folk hero runaway slave Joshua Glover...

701515. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 17, 1854 Page 3 has over half a column taken up with: "Fugitive Slave Excitement at Milwaukee", which is the case of runaway slave Joshua Glover.

Glover was a fugitive slave who escaped from the United States to Canada in the 1850's. His escape from recapture was part of the chain of events that led to the Civil War and the end of slavery in the U.S.

Originally from Missouri, Glover escaped slavery in 1852 and sought asylum in Racine, Wisconsin. Two years later, upon learning his whereabouts, slave owner Benammi Stone Garland attempted to use the Fugitive Slave Act to recapture him.

Glover was arrested and taken to a Milwaukee jail. Word spread of his capture, leading prominent abolitionists to galvanism support for him.

On March 18, 1854, the day after this issue was published, Glover was broken out of prison by a crowd of more than 5,000 people, and was secretly taken back to Racine through the Underground Railroad. From here he traveled by boat to Canada, where he spent the rest of his life. He settled outside of Toronto.

The tale of Glover's daring escape spread in newspapers across the north, making him a local folk hero.

Eight pages, irregular at the bottom half of the spine causes some separation, otherwise in good condition.

\$65

George Christy, of the Christy Minstrels...

700690. GLEASON'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Nov. 25, 1854 A title much like the more popular "Harper's Weekly" being tabloid-size with several pages of prints. This title actually precedes Harper's, which did not begin publication until 1857.

The masthead features a very decorative engraving of Boston Harbor.

Perhaps the most notable prints are the 3 on the back page, with an article: "George Christy" and the photos showing;

"George Christy, as 'Ginger Blue' " "George Christy, the Noted Ethiopian Delineator" and; "George Christy, as 'Julius Crow' ".

George N. Christy was one of the leading blackface performers during the early years of the blackface minstrel show in the 1840s. Born in Palmyra, New York, his career began as a star performer with his stepfather E. P. Christy's troupe Christy's Minstrels; in two and a half years with them he earned \$19,680, a fortune for those times.

Other prints within are captioned: "Back Channel, Boston Harbor" "Main Channel, Boston Harbor" "Fort Independence, Boston Harbor" "Negro Hut..." "Brooklyn Heights, Opposite the City of New York" and more, all having related text as well.

16 pages with little margin wear, otherwise in good condition. \$43

Susan B. Anthony petitions for woman's rights...

702685. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Oct. 22, 1855 Page 6 has an article headed: "Woman's Rights" concerning the appeal--led by Susan B. Anthony--to the law-makers of New York to work for the: "...restoration of woman's legal and political rights..." and notes that: "...Forms of petition, also woman's rights, tracts, may be had of Susan B. Anthony, Rochester, N.Y.".

Included is the text of the "Woman's Rights Petition" address to the Assembly of the state of New York, with all 4 petitions. Page 6 also has: "Valley of The Yo-Semity [Yosemite] And Its Stupendous Waterfalls"

The bottom of the front page has a small advertisement for the sale of; "Walt Whitman's Poems--Leaves Of Grass...". This was the year it was first published. And page 3 has: "Sermon On Free Love" by the Rev. Dr. Pennington.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$98

Prints of Lowell, Massachusetts...

703835. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, April 26, 1856 The front page features a print of: "The New Addition to the Boston State House" with a related article.

Other prints include: "Boston Railroad Depot, Lowell, Mass." "Junction of the Concord & Merrimac Rivers, Lowell, Mass." "Court House, Lowell" and: "View of Merrimac St., Lowell".

The back page shows the: "City of Naples & Eruption of Vesuvius".

Sixteen pages, some toning to the front page only, nice condition. \$37

On 'Bleeding Kansas', the sacking of Lawrence, & more...

700320. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 3, 1856 Page 3 has several reports relating to the slavery vs. anti-slavery factions as Kansas worked toward achieving statehood. Some reports are headed: "Later From Kansas" "Outrage Upon the

Congressional Commission" "Preparations to Attack Leavenworth" "Fight at Pottawatomie Creek" "The Civil War Progressing" "Atchison Implicated in the Attack on Lawrence de--Gov. Robinson & Others in Jail at Lecompton for 'High Treason'..." "The new Invasion of Kansas" "Robbery & Murder in Kansas" "...The Attack Upon Lawrence - Reign of Rapine in Kansas" and more.

Another page has some content concerning the Preston Brooks beating of Charles Sumner in Congress.

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

Eight pages, very nice condition.

\$46

More Mormons--and troops--for Utah...

700508. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 6, 1857 Page 2 has two items concerning the Mormons: "More Mormons" notes that: "...537 Mormons from Europe arrived at Philadelphia...on their way to Salt Lake. A great number of the party were females." Also: "More Troops For Utah" which notes: "...over one hundred U.S. soldiers are to leave New York...for Fort Leavenworth...where they will be added to the body of troops which is soon to move into Utah Territory..." with a bit more.

Four pages, large folio size, archivally mended at the spine which is a bit irregular, generally good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$43

Four early Winslow Homer prints...

689893. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Nov. 28, 1857 This issue features four Winslow Homer engravings on two pages, titled "Blindman's Buff" "Coasting Out of Doors" "Family Party Playing at Fox and Geese" and "Husking Party Finding the Red Ears".

The front page has a print: "Scene on the Alabama River, Loading Cotton" showing many slaves.

Sixteen pages, some light foxing, good condition.

\$88

The Fraser River gold rush...

683637. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 26, 1858 Page 3 has half a column headed: "The Frazer River Gold Region" which notes near the beginning: "...British House of Commons...a bill for the government of New Caledonia, the object of which is to establish a settled form of government in that part of British North America to which, in consequence of recent gold discoveries, a great stream of population is now directed..." with much more.

Four pages, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$36

Problem with Mormon currency... Capture of a slave ship...

683649. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 31, 1858 Page 3 has: "From Utah" which reports on the elections there. Also: "...Repudiation of the Mormon currency--the notes of the 'Deseret Currency Association--was the last movement of the Mormon leaders...the Gentile storekeepers refusing to receive the notes..." and more.

Also on page 3: "Capture Of A Slaver" which reports on the: "...captured...brig Putnam with 348 negroes from the coast of Africa...The officers and crew of the slaver consist of 18 men, several of whom are Americans..." with more.

Keep in mind that although slavery continued to exist into the Civil War, the importing of slaves was outlawed in 1808.

Four pages, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$64

City Hall, Richmond...

690045. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Sept. 4, 1858 The front page features a print and article: "View of the City Hall, Richmond, Virginia".

Prints within include: "View of Jeddah, Scene of the Late Insurrection" "Stolzenfels on the Rhine" "View of the Town of Tolosa, Spain" and more.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$37

John Brown and the Harper's Ferry invasion...

703966. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 5, 1859 Among the front page column heads on the John Brown raid at Harper's Ferry are: "The Virginia Rebellion" "The Insurrection Originated In Kansas" "Mob Spirit in Kentucky" "Anti-Mortem Honors to John Brown" "Harper's Ferry & the Northern Press" "Virginia & John Brown" plus more on inside pages.

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

Lengthy article on John Brown and his Harper's Ferry raid...

699420. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Dec. 27, 1859 The front page contains a lengthy article headed: "John Brown's Invasion--Letter from Theodore Parker to a friend in Boston" in which he makes several related pronouncements, including: "A man held against his will as a slave has a natural right to kill every one who seeks to prevent his enjoyment of liberty..." and "It may be a natural duty of the slave to develop this natural right in a practical manner & actually kill all those who seek to prevent his enjoyment of liberty..." and several more.

This article takes over 3 1/2 columns.
Eight pages, nice condition. \$64

Much on the historic Sayers - Heenan boxing match... A baseball convention...

695717. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Feb. 11, 1860 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

This issue has a great deal of reporting on the historic boxing match of the day between Tom Sayers and John Heenan, 'The Benicia Boy' including coverage of their arrival in London, an article: "The Pugilistic Championship of the World" and: "Life and Battles of Tom Sayers - Eleventh Fight of Tom Sayers".

There is also a brief: "Base Ball" report noting in part: "*A Convention of delegates from various base ball clubs met last week in Phila. for the purpose of adopting a code of laws, and to form an association for the state of Pennsylvania...Without transacting any important business, the Convention adjourned to the 15th inst.*"

Photos show only portions of the articles.

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

\$38

Many ads for books on Lincoln...

701017. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 12, 1860 Less than one month after Lincoln became the Republican choice for the presidency, several books are being offered in at least 6 advertisements. Some a headed: "Old Abe" "Life Of Abraham Lincoln" "Lincoln's and Douglas's Speeches". See the photos.

Page 5 has a brief item headed: "First Gun for Honest Old Abe".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$37

Civil War is coming to America...

700036. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Jan. 19, 1861 The front page has the beginning of an article: "The Secession Movement In America" which carries over to take nearly a full column on page 2.

Much fine content concerning the events that would soon lead to war. England had a vested interest in the war, supporting the Confederacy because of its great need for cotton.

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

Great coverage of Lincoln's trip from Springfield to Washington...

691456. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Feb. 21, 1861 This issue not only has many fine reports on Abraham Lincoln's trip from his home in Illinois to Washington, but also on the ominous reports from the South on slave states planning secession from the Union.

Page 4 has a notice: "NO COMPROMISE!" "No Concessions To Traitors!" "The Constitution as It is". Other inside page items include: "Republican Conference--Lincoln's Cabinet--Barnburners For Compromise--Virginia--Defalcations--The Seceded States--The Troops in Texas...". Asp

The Virginia State Convention" "Palmetto Flag Torn Down--American Flag Hoisted" "Arkansas Election" "From South Carolina--The Rebels Will Attack Fort Sumter--A Counter-Revolution Impending" "From Maryland--Visit to Fort McHenry" and more.

As for Lincoln: "LINCOLN & HAMLIN IN NEW YORK" "Presidential Levee at the City hall" "Welcome by Major Wood" "Mr. Lincoln's Response" "Interview With Distinguished Citizens" "Mr. Lincoln's Reception" "Grand Serenade" "The Departure To-Day", which takes over 4 1/2 columns, carrying over to the back page.

Eight pages, binding indents at the blank spine, archival strengthening at the spine, nice condition. \$115

Lincoln's first inauguration...

702411. NEW YORK TIMES, March 5, 1861 The front page proclaims the first inauguration of President Abraham Lincoln with first column heads including: "THE NEW ADMINISTRATION" "Abraham Lincoln President of the United States" "The Inauguration Ceremonies" "The Inaugural Address" "An Impressive Scene at the Capitol" "Mr. Lincoln's First Audience at the White House" "What was Done at the Grand Inauguration Ball" and more.

Virtually the entire front page is taken up with reports on the inaugural proceedings, carrying over to take most of the back page as well, and where is found "The Inaugural Address" which takes over two full columns.

Page 4 contains a lengthy editorial that begins: "*Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, was yesterday inaugurated as the sixteenth President of the United States...*".

Eight pages, very nice, clean condition. \$598

The Civil War is about to begin...

693802. NEW YORK HERALD, April 11, 1861 Among the column headlines on the Civil War are: "THE IMPENDING WAR" "State Of Affairs At Charleston" "The Federal Fleet Hourly Expected Off the Harbor" "The Floating Battery Ready Action" "President Davis About to Take the Field" "Apprehended Attack on the National Capitol" and more.

Eight pages, minor damp stain at the top, good condition.

\$34

Civil War map of Washington, D.C...

695311. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, April 23, 1861 The format of this title at this time was advertisements on the front page with the wealth of Civil War reporting on inside pages.

The back page features a **Civil War map** showing the District of Columbia and the vicinity, measuring 5 by 7 1/2 inches. war news begins on pages 4 & 5 with: "The War For The Union" "Affairs at Baltimore" "Movements of Troops" "17,000 More Troops from New York" "The Patriotism of New England" "Immense Rush of Volunteers" "Kentucky Stands Neutra" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$37

Two doublepage centerfolds...

699692. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, May 4, 1861 The front page features a 3/4 page illustration: "The Eight Massachusetts Regiment Taking Possession of W. S. Ship Constitution at Annapolis".

A tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage features a: "General View of Charleston Harbor During the Bombardment of Fort Sumpter" and two half-page illustrations from the interior of the fort.

Full page illustrations are: "The Rhode Island Regiment Leaving Providence, R. I." and "Extraordinary Scene in Tammany Hall Col. Wm Wilson's Zouaves Swearing to be True to the Stars and Stripes and to Go Through Baltimore or Die".

Another tipped-in doublepage centerfold is: "Burning and Scuttling of the U. S. Ships, and Destruction of the government Buildings at Norfolk, Va., by Order of the Federal Government, April 21st, 1861".

The back page features a 1/4 page: "Burning of the Gunpowder Creek Railroad Bridge, on the Philadelphia and Baltimore Railroad, by the Maryland Secessionist."

Sixteen pages, minimal wear at the margins, nice condition. \$64

Terrific & huge map of the United States, Yankee and Rebel states noted...

700026. ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, June 1, 1861 The front page text is headed: "The Growth of the United States From 1780 to 1860" which discusses just that, & also addresses the on-going Civil War with: "...*The present year has seen that immense Confederation rent asunder by the people of the Slaveholding States...the Federal Government, representing the ideas & interests of the Northern States, are waging a war to 'reconstruct' the pre-existing Union. Whether the Washington Government will succeed in reuniting the two sections...depends on the fortunes of the civil war now being prosecuted...*" with more.

But certainly the prime piece of this issue--and very much related to the front page article--is the huge: "**Map of the UNITED STATES of NORTH AMERICA, Upper & Lower Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia & British Columbia, Mexico, Cuba, Jamaica, St. Domingo and the Bahama Islands**".

This map measures 30 by 40 issues edge to edge, which includes the wide margin. The United States is tinted with two tones of orange, a lighter orange for the Confederate states and a darker orange for the Union States.

This map is very rarely found as it was typically removed from the volumes years ago, and when found they are usually found in very poor, torn condition given the large size & several folds. But this map is in terrific condition, obviously rarely--if ever--unfolded in the last 150+ years. There is an archival repair to the reverse, not noticeable on the front. This is a fantastic display item, the likes of which was never created in any American publication during the Civil War.

Although they pale in comparison, the front page has a nice print: "Epson "Races: the Derby--Waiting For the State" and inside has a full page of: "The Derby Day: View of the Course from Near 'The Corner', looking Towards the Paddock."

Also a related article.

Complete in 16 pages plus the huge map, very nice condition. \$567

The Battle of Springfield, Missouri...

695334. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Aug. 20, 1861 The front page begins with column heads: "THE GREAT BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD" "5,200 Union Men Defeat 22,000n Rebels" "Terrible Slaughter On Both Sides" "The Federal Army Falling Back to Avoid Being Outflanked" "Col. Brand & 68 Other Rebels Taken Prisoners".

Many more column heads on the Civil War inside as well.

Eight pages, binding indents at the blank spine, printing error at the bottom right, good condition. \$27

Inaugural address of Jefferson Davis as President of the Confederacy...

700687. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, March 5, 1862 The most notable content would be the lengthy back page report headed: "Inauguration of Jeff. Davis as President of the Bogus Confederacy" as taken from the Richmond Enquirer Extra. The full text is: "The Inaugural Address".

Among other articles in this issue are: "Why Negroes should not Settle in Ohio!" "...The Important Position of Kentucky on the War" "The Killed & Wounded on the Federal Side at Fort Donelson" "Reflection on the Present Crisis" "Abolitionism the Cause of the War" "Free Negroes In Ohio" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition.

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. \$94

Very rare "camp" newspaper from the field of action...

700314. THE CONNECTICUT FIFTH, Winchester, Virginia, March 18, 1862 This is one of the more rare titles from the Civil War we have offered in several years, in fact we have not seen this issue in 13 years.

It is a much desired "camp" newspaper, a small publication done on a very small printing press which traveled with some of the military units during the Civil War. Most were very short-lived, in fact this title lasted but two issues. This is volume 1 number 1, and the issue of March 22 was the last printed. It was, logically, printed by the Connecticut Fifth Regiment while it was in occupation of the Confederate two of Winchester, Va.

The front page has a nice article: "The Fifth In The Old Dominion ! " "Incidents of the March" with the text providing some great information on the march into Virginia, as would be expected by a regimental newspaper. This content carries over to page 2. Also inside are: "What Soldiers Were First In Winchester?", a disparaging illustration of a dog with "Jeff." on the collar & the article beginning: "King Jeff is said to be something of a wag. Jeff, himself, evidently thinks so & our 'special artist' represents him as trying to see it..." There are also illustrations of: "The Flag!" and "The Rag!", the latter being the Confederate flag.

Much other good content as well as shown in the photos.

Complete as a small four-page newspaper measuring just 6 1/4 by 9 1/4 inches. There has been some reconstruction work with archival mends--very discrete--at several locations along the central fold and the margins. As the photos show there is a piece from the upper right margin missing not affecting any text, and a piece from the bottom right of the back leaf, also not affecting any text (we have photos of our previous issue from 13 years ago verifying no text loss).

An exceedingly rare title not just from the Civil War, but from the field of action, by a Yankee regiment in Confederate territory. \$965

Large, displayable Civil War map...

700704. NEW YORK TIMES, May 28, 1862 The front page has a rather large Civil War map headed: "**The Line Of Gen. McDowell's Advance Upon Richmond**" which has considerable detail.

There are also some one column heads including: "From Gen. M'Clellan's Army" "Capture of Hanover Court House..." "Our Loss Small--That of the Rebels Considerable" "Latest From Gen. Banks" "No Enemy In Sight" "Banks' Retreat From Strasburgh".

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, good condition. \$48

Large, displayable Civil War map...

700740. NEW YORK TIMES, May 28, 1862 The front page has a rather large Civil War map headed: "**The Line Of Gen. McDowell's Advance Upon Richmond**" which has considerable detail.

There are also some one column heads including: "From Gen. M'Clellan's Army" "Capture of Hanover Court House..." "Lour Loss Small--That of the Rebels Considerable" "Latest From Gen. Banks" "No Enemy In Sight" "Banks' Retreat From Strasburgh".

Eight pages, some discrete archival mends near margins, good condition. \$48

Mormon emigrants... Horace Greeley on the Civil War...

704226. THE KANSAS STATE JOURNAL, Lawrence, Aug. 7, 1862 The front page has 1 1/2 columns taken up with: "The Republic: Its Perils and Its Prospects, by Horace Greeley" with much on his thoughts on the Civil War.

The front page also has: "Trouble Brewing--Mormon Trains Stopped at Fort Laramie".

Page 2 has: "From The Indian Expedition" with much detail and taking nearly a full column.

Four pages, nice condition. \$48

Battle of Cedar Mountain...

700684. CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER, South Carolina, August 22, 1862 This was one of only a few newspapers which printed: "*Confederate States of America*" in the dateline & at the top of pages 2, 3 & 4.

]The front page includes: "From Hardeeville, S.C.--A Gallant Dash on St. Helena Island--Capture of 36 Prisoners--A Yankee Lieut. Colonel Killed" "From Chattanooga, Tenn. -- Barhamsville, Tenn., In Possession of the Confederates-- Capture of the Federal General Logan" "From Grenada, Miss--Northern News" "The Forts at Port Royal" "Benefits of the Blockade" & a few other smaller items.

The best content would be the back page report: "The Battle of Cedar Run which takes close to a column of detailed reporting. Also on the back page is: "Army of Virginia" "Northern Public Sentiment" "Evidences of the Desperate Condition of Jeff. Davis & his Associates" and a few smaller items.

Complete in 4 pages, never bound nor trimmed (desired), nice condition. \$68

Civil War map... Lincoln plans for his Emancipation Proclamation...

702657. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Aug. 22, 1862 The front page is dominated by a large Civil War map headed: "**THE SEAT OF WAR IN VIRGINIA.**" Among the column heads on the front page are: "General Pope Falling Back" "Stonewall Jackson Advancing" "Richmond Abandoned" "A Great Battle Expected" "The War In the South-West" "Lexington Menaced" "Our Forces in Pursuit" and much more.

But perhaps more notable is the report which begins page 5 with column heads: "The Abolition of Slavery" "Proclamation of Emancipation by the President" "Part of The Cabinet Oppose It".

History tells us that on July 22 Lincoln presented to his Cabinet a draft of the Emancipation Proclamation. But they

persuaded him to wait till a Union victory on the battlefield to release it, which he did on September 22 shortly after the Battle of Antietam. This article includes much detail.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$88

Famous letter from Lincoln to Greeley...

691078. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, August 25, 1862 The front page contains one of the more famous letters from Abraham Lincoln, being his reply to Horace Greeley's editorial of August 20, "A Prayer of Twenty Millions", which urged emancipation. Lincoln replies in his letter with his famous quote: *"My paramount object...is to save the Union, and it is not either to save or to destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing all the slaves, I would do it..."*, signed in type: **A. LINCOLN**.

A significant document expressing Lincoln's views on slavery from the middle of the Civil War, and great to have this content on the front page.

This is the tri-weekly edition meaning it has but 4 pages, paginated 1, 4, 5, 8, containing a limited amount of news distilled from the daily editions. Fortunately the significant Lincoln letter is here. \$635

Much Civil War reporting...

691079. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, August 26, 1862 The front page has various one column heads on the Civil War including: "LATEST WAR NEWS!" "The Terrible Massacres in Minnesota" "The War in Tennessee & Kentucky" "Attack on Csaatlett's Station" "Attack Upon a Railroad Train" "The Indian Massacres" "500 White Murdered" and much more.

This is the tri-weekly edition meaning it has but 4 pages, paginated 1, 4, 5, 8, containing a limited amount of news distilled from the daily editions. Never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$26

News from the Confederacy...

704249. DAILY COLUMBUS ENQUIRER, Georgia, Nov. 17, 1862 Certainly one of the less common Confederate titles from the Civil War. Columbus is in Southwest Georgia on the Alabama border very near Montgomery.

Among the various reports inside are: "The Removal of McClellan" "Brook's Speech" "Progress & Events of the War" "The Condition of our Iron-Clad Vessels" "The Country Subjugated Unless we all Work for It!" "Message of Gov. Brown in Reference to the Raid at St. Mary's" and more.

Four pages, foxing & damp staining, otherwise nice condition.

It was in Columbus where the last battle of the Civil War was fought. **Note:** The Battle of Palmito Ranch in Texas actually occurred weeks after the Battle of Columbus, but the engagement at Palmito Ranch happened after the Confederate government had dissolved and the Confederacy was extinct. In the "Official Records", the Battle of Columbus is referred to as the "closing conflict of the war. \$93

Concerning the Battle of Fredericksburg...

694112. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Dec. 13, 1862 Not only a nice Confederate newspaper but one from the capital of the Confederacy.

This issue has some very nice reporting on the early events of the Battle of Fredericksburg, considered the most one-sided battle of the entire Civil War, eventually failing for the Yankees as they abandon hopes for an early capture of the capital of Richmond.

The front page, first column has: "Fredericksburg in The Hands of the Enemy and Partly Burnt" but the text which follows notes much of the information is simply: *"...wild rumours (which) chased each other through the streets yesterday..."*.

Another report datelined Dec. 12 notes: *"Citizens of Fredericksburg report that the enemy, whether permitted by the plan of Gen. Lee or not, is not known, crossed the river near the railroad bridge...and marched into the town. IT is said that an entire company of our troops, on picket near the river, were surprised and captured. Sharp skirmishing ensued in the streets of Fredericksburg..."* with more.

The back page features a lengthy editorial that begins: *"The announcement that Fredericksburg fell into the hands of the enemy on Thursday night, apparently by a surprise, cannot fail to cause equal regret & mortification. The possibility of such an event was not unforeseen...Getting into Fredericksburg was always easy for the enemy...but to get out of it & on the road to Richmond is quite another affair..."* with more.

The editorials in this newspaper are always great to read as they put a positive spin on any news, regardless of how desperate.

The editorial continues but with another focus: *"The Yankee administration have nearly got to the end of their tether..."*.

Also on the back page is further reporting on the Battle of Fredericksburg, with: "Latest Northern News--The situation Before Fredericksburg" which takes over one-third of a column and gives reports from the New York Tribune (see). Various subheads include: "The Northern Congress" "The McClellan Fraud in the North" "Crushing the Rebellion--The Prospect" "Starving Out the Rebels" and "The Expedition for the Opening of the Mississippi".

Nice to have an early account of this famous battle in a newspaper from so close to the field of action.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper in very nice condition. \$145

Latest reports from the Civil War...

691771. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 27, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Shenandoah

Valley" "The Army of the Potomac - From Gen. Hooker's Command" "From the Eleventh Army Corps--The Enemy at Kelly's Ferry--Rebel Soldiers Captured" and more.

Additional war reports inside as well.

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

Many Civil War illustrations - damaged issues at a reduced price...

694754. (10) HARPER'S WEEKLY **Civil War lot of ten "damaged" issues.** The issues could be heavily stained, have cut-outs, missing pages, or other disfigurements which would cause them to be considered damaged, but the lots will include **at least 50 Civil War era prints.** Great for gathering prints for framing and/or scrapbooking.

The images shown are not of the actual issues you will receive (since these are lots - available in quantity) but are shown to give you an idea of the condition and overall look of the set.

* Half-lots are available and multiple lots may be available. If interested in either, please be in-touch. \$75

General Burnside resigns...

690946. NEW YORK TRIMES, Jan. 27, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Resignation of Major-General Burnside" "Major-General Hooker Appointed as His Successor" "Gens. Sumner & Franklin Relieved of Their Commands" "Burnside's Parting Address to the Army".

Also: "Important Free Galveston" "From Fortress Monroe" "The Army of the Potomac" & more. Additional war reports inside as well.

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

Wailing over the loss of Jackson, Mississippi...

681769. NEW YORK HERALD, July 25, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Terrible Wail of the Rebels Over the Loss of Jackson" "All the Rolling Stock of the Mississippi Railroads Captured" "The Union Cavalry Expedition in North Carolina" "Meade's and Lee's Armies Between the Potomac and Rappahannock" "Movements of Morgan's Rebel Forces" and much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

Entire front page is a Civil War map...

700703. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Aug. 29, 1863 A fantastic display issue as the entire front page is taken up with a huge map headed: "**THE HARBOR, FORTIFICATIONS, AND CITY OF CHARLESTON**" showing the greater Charleston vicinity. Many Civil War reports inside.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor loss to the top of the back leaf margin, very nice condition. \$109

Slaves as soldiers...

688143.

DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Sept. 4, 1863 Among the front page items are: "Yankee Movements On the Rappahannock" "From Tennessee" "The Women and the War" "The Courts" "Senator Clay" "Telegraphic News--From Charleston" and other smaller items.

The back page includes the always interesting editorial, this one beginning: "*The howl of the North, over what it calls the 'Massacre of Lawrence', is prodigious. Yet a much worse transaction at Wytheville, in Virginia, is thought to be the subject of an official report to the government of the United States...Wytheville is a quiet old village in which a drop of blood had never been spilt since the wars with Indians & British. The Yankee cavalry of 'one-eyed Powell' entered it...shot down not only inoffensive old men, but women & boast that they left Wytheville a heap of embers and ashes...*" with much more.

There is also much on: "The Siege Of Charleston" with subheads: "The Bombardment--Progress of the Siege--The Situation Off Charleston--An Intercepted Yankee Letter..." and more. Also: "Additional From the North" with subheads: "Employment of Negroes As Soldiers--Arguments Against It--Exchange of Prisoners"; and "New Orleans to Vicksburg" with even more subheads.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a banner masthead, never bound nor trimmed, in very nice condition.

\$74

Front page map shows portions of Texas & Louisiana...

681872. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 20, 1863 The front page features a very nice Civil War map headed: "**Sabine Pass And Its Approaches**" which is an uncommon war-related map showing Texas, as well as portions of Louisiana.

Among the front page column heads on the war: "Charleston" "Terrible Explosion of the Magazine in Fort Johnson" "New Heavy Gun Batteries to Command this City" "The Expedition To Texas" "Naval Engagement With the Enemy's Batteries at Sabine Pass" and more.

Additional war reporting on the inside pages as well.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$48

Two front page Civil War maps...

681873. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 21, 1863 The front page features two small war maps, one showing the Tennessee/Georgia border with the towns of Chattanooga, Tunnel Hill and Dalton, and the other being a street map of

Charleston, South Carolina.

Plus there are many nice front page one column war heads including: "Desperate Battle Near Chattanooga" "Severe Attack Made Upon the Union Left but Gallantly Met by our Troops" "The Enemy Repulsed" "Rosecrans' Army Repulsed" "His Forces Fall Back to Chattanooga" "Bragg Heavily Reinforced from Charleston, Virginia & Mobile" "What The Rebel Armies Are Doing" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$47

Lincoln writes to a Shakespearian actor...

681901. SPRINGFIELD DAILY REPUBLICAN, Massachusetts, Sept. 26, 1863 Although there are many Civil War reports throughout this issue, perhaps the most interesting is a brief one on the back page, headed: "President Lincoln on Shakespeare".

In his letter to a Shakespearian actor, he mentions his love for the stage. It is perhaps ironic that it was at a theater where he would be assassinated.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$31

Battle of Blue Springs...

674888. THE WORLD, New York, Oct. 13, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The War in the Southwest" "Battle on the 8th at Salem, Miss." "4,000 Rebels Beaten by 5,000 Federals" "Kirby Smith & Price Moving on Little Rock" "Battle at Blue Springs..." "6,000 Rebels Routed by Gen. Burnside" "The Enemy in Retreat" "The Raid Into Missouri" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$28

Latest Civil War reports...

691862. NEW YORK TIMES Dec. 21, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "From New Orleans" "A Piracy in the Gulf of Mexico" "A Schooner Captured by Piratical Passengers" "A Rebel Attack Upon Natchez" "Repulse of the Enemy with the Loss of 800 Prisoners" "News From Washington" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed (preferred), foxing at front page folds, generally good condition.

\$27

News from The Confederate capital...

700500. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Jan. 1, 1864 Among the various reports are: "The Capture of Our Cavalry at Charles City Court House" "Additional From the North--A Yankee Military Adventurer--Sketch of His Career" "The Confederate Congress" "Christmas At Charleston--Operations of the Enemy" "From North Mississippi" and more.

Complete as a single sheet issue, two small wear slits near the vertical fold, minor foxing, good condition. \$61

From the Civil War...

690791. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 27, 1864 The front page includes: "From Washington" "Senator Bayard Takes the Oath of Allegiance" "The Proposed Expulsion of Senator Davis" "Proceedings of Congress" "Serious Illness of Alexander H. Stephens's..." "Advices from Richmond--Jeff. Davis' House Robbed and Fired..." "Gen. Butler's Dept." More war reports inside.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, foxing at the margins & folds, minor fold wear. \$26

Civil War map of Western Virginia... Lincoln's Proclamation for more soldiers...

693860. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 1, 1864 The front page features a very nice & detailed Civil War map headed: "**THE FIGHTING IN WESTERN VIRGINIA. Scene of the Recent Contest in Gen. Kelley's Dept.**"

Column heads on the war include: "Call for Half a Million of Men" "The President's Proclamation" which is signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**; "Sharp Contest in the Vicinity of Williamsport, Hardy County, Va." "Hasty Retreat of Longstreet's Forces" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$46

Latest reports from the Civil War...

700003. NEW YORK TIMES, March 9, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "The Rebel Pirates" "Movements of the Alabama" "The Florida, Georgia and Tuscaloosa" "Gen. Sherman's Expedition" "From Newbern" with more, including war-related content inside.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

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

704225. BROWNLOW'S KNOXVILLE WHIG, AND REBEL VENTILATOR, Tennessee, April 23, 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 16 issue.

Among the great wealth of fascinating articles are: "Random Thoughts on a Trip North" "Cold Blooded Murder" "Anti-Slavery Principles in Kentucky 30 Years Ago" "A Disabled Hero--Interesting Narrative of an Invalid Spy--His Capture & Escape..." "General Orders No. 6" signed in type by: **Maj. Gen. W. T. Sherman**; "Increased Rebel Severity" "Arming Negroes" "First East Tennessee Cavalry" "Terrible Butchery at Fort Pillow" and much more.

The back page has over half a column taken up with the: "Prospectus of Brownlow's Knoxville Whig and Rebel Ventilator". Four pages, minor damp stain near the bottom, generally nice.

Note: An internet search for "**Brownlow The Daily Southern Guardian, February 17, 1862**" (without the quotes) will take you to an article written shortly after his arrest which clearly communicates the Confederacy's concern in regard to his newspaper. \$210

Much Confederate news from Robert E. Lee's army...

694388. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, May 25, 1864 Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: "The War News--Operations on the Southside--From Gen. Lee's Army" "Death of Gen. Albert G. Jenkins" "From General Lee's Army" which takes nearly a full column; "President Davis and Chaplains" "From Yankeedom".

The back page is mostly taken up with ads & notices but does have the always interesting editorial, headed: "Grant's Designs".

Complete as a single sheet issue, very nice condition. \$74

Civil War reports from Charleston...

700501. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, May 27, 1864 Among the reports from this Confederate stronghold: "From Johnston's Army" "Confederate Congress" "Repulse of The Enemy's Gunboats Below--A Transport Burned to the Water's Edge" "The Georgia Front" "Our Successes in Louisiana" "Siege Matters--323rd Day" "Casualties in Kershaw's Brigade" and more.

Complete as a single sheet issue, small paper-making hole near the center, various small archival mends at margins, good condition. \$64

Battle of Yellow Bayou... General Grant near Richmond...

693799. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 28, 1864 Among the front page Civil War column heads are: THE GREAT CONTEST" "Lee Supposed to be Near the North Anna" "Grant But About a Day's March from Richmond" "Rebel Guerrillas In Our Rear" "All Quiet With Butler" "The Rebels Defeated with Some Loss" "Later From New Orleans" "Details of the Retreat" "Latest News from Sherman" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$32

Battle of Cold Harbor...

694422. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, June 4, 1864 Not only is this a Confederate newspaper, but it is from the capital of the Confederacy.

The front page has: "The War News--The Great Battle yesterday--The Enemy Repulsed At All Points" which gives considerable detail on the Battle of Cold Harbor, Virginia, followed by: "General Lee's Army" which provides even more detail. This battle was big loss for the Yankees, Grant losing over 60,000 casualties to the South's loss of 25 to 30,000.

The front page also has: "The Meaning & Object of the War as Told In The North" and: "Telegraphic--From General Lee's Army", "From North Georgia" and several smaller reports relating to the war.

The back page includes some lengthy editorial comments on recent events, with reference to Spotsylvania in one item: "*We fear that Lt. General Grant has resolved beyond the power of change to avoid a decisive engagement & that the army of Northern Virginia will never have the honour of shooting as many Yankees in one day as it had upon the 12th of last month in the county of Spotsylvania...*" with some talk of events at Cold Harbor. True to form for this newspaper, there is some fascinating reading in these editorial comments.

Also on the back page are: "From the Armies in Georgia" and various reports from: "The Confederate Congress" plus other items.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with one column masthead, typical from late in the war as most paper mills were in the North and all efforts were made to conserve print space. A bit close-trimmed at the bottom right margin affects some notices only, otherwise very nice. \$86

Grant!

681646. NEW YORK HERALD, June 10, 1864 Among the front page Civil War column heads are: "GRANT ! " "Occasional Skirmishing & Cannonading Along the Lines" "Object of the Recent Flag of Truce" "Removal of the Wounded & Burial of the Dead" "Rebel Accounts of the Battle of Friday Last" "Suspension of Hostilities During the Operations" "General Butler's Department" and more. Eight pages, great condition. \$28

The famous anti-slavery newspaper...

703812. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, June 24, 1864 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by famed abolitionist publisher William Lloyd Garrison. The masthead features two engravings, one of a slave auction and the other showing slaves being emancipated.

Among the articles: "A Complaint From Mr. Garrison" "A Lost Leader" "Abolition! Prohibition! The National Watchwords" "Conscientious Opposition" "Slave-Hunting in Kentucky" "Negro Troops In The West" and other Civil War reports. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor margin tears, nice condition. \$96

General Sherman's work in Georgia...

682950. THE WORLD, New York, July 2, 1864 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald. The Civil War reporting is mostly on the back page with column heads: "THE GRAND CAMPAIGN" "Operations of Gen. Wilson on the Rebel Railroad Lines" "He Raids Upon the Danville Road" "Details of Gen. Sherman's Movements in Georgia" "Johnston Partially Flanked" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$26

Union victory in Tennessee... On Sherman at Atlanta...

691080. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 7, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War: "A VICTORY IN TENNESSEE" "Surprise & Route of Morgan's Forces at Greenville" "Death Of John Morgan" "His Staff & One Piece of Artillery Captured: "Gen. Grant's Army" "The Rebel Pickets Incredulous About the Fall of Atlanta" "The Union Victories" and more.

Eight pages, some foxing to front page folds, nice condition. \$30

War reports from a Confederate newspaper in Columbia...

704231. THE DAILY SOUTHERN GUARDIAN, Columbia, South Carolina, Nov. 26, 1864 A rather rare title and great that the title includes the word "Southern".

The front page has reports including: "Death of Capt. McNeil" "Remedies For Sherman" and more. Many ads including "Solomon Cohen, Dealer In Slaves" and a notice for: "Slave Labor".

The back has a wealth of news including: "Career of Gen. E. S. Paine--Horrors of Subjugation" "Army Correspondence Savannah Republican - Press Details" "Signs of the Times" and more.

Complete as a single sheet issue with wide, untrimmed margins, nice condition. \$98

Lincoln 's last state-of-the-union address...

700505. NEW YORK WEEKLY CAUCASIAN DAY-BOOK, Dec. 10, 1864 This was a decidedly racist newspaper that began well before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. It offers a different slant on reporting compared to more traditional newspapers.

Half of the front page, and a portion of page 5, are taken up with: "THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE" to Congress, which was his annual state-of-the-union address to the nation. It is signed by him in type at its conclusion: **Abraham Lincoln**. This would be his last as he was assassinated 5 months later.

The front page begins with some commentary on Lincoln's message as well as; "Progress of Sherman's Expedition" "Battle at Franklin, Tennessee" "Hood's Army in Front of Nashville" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, two folds, there is rubbing just below the masthead slightly affecting the date & the heading of the message (see photos). Otherwise in nice condition. \$75

Creating billiard balls...

704251. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, March 4, 1865 The front pages features a nice print of a: "Lathe For Turning Billiard Balls" with a lengthy article taking over one-third of the page. A nice issue for any billiards or pool collector.

Inside has an illustrated article: "Allen's Supporter For Fractured Legs".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$47

Nice issue on Lincoln's funeral proceedings...

703849. THE WORLD, New York, April 20, 1865 The first column is headed with an unusual black-bordered flag, with column heads including: "THE FUNERAL!" "The Majestic Obsequies Of a Murdered President" "The Capital In Gloom" "How A Great Republic Pays Funeral Honors to its Chief" "Dust To Dust!" "The Lying in State, the Grand Procession, & the Services at the Capitol" "The Funeral Cortege" "30,000 People Attend the Remains" and even more.

Heads make up three-quarters of the first column and the balance of the front page is taken up with detailed reports on Lincoln's funeral carrying over to pages 2, 4 and 8.

The back page has some interesting heads: "THE ASSASSIN" "Highly Important; Letter from J. Wilkes Booth" "He Acknowledges an Intention to Commit a Desperate Deed" with more.

Eight pages, all pages are bordered in black, two folds, some rubbing at the folds, mild wear. \$128

Lincoln's assassination was to have been at his inauguration...

703871. WORCESTER DAILY SPY, Massachusetts, April 26, 1865 This issue has a combination of Lincoln-related reports, and end of war items, front page reports including: "General Sherman's Conduct" "The Murder Fixed For the 4th of March" & "Letter From Richmond".

Page 2 includes: "The Funeral Train" "Imposing Ceremonies in New York" "Eulogy of George Bancroft" "Singular Story About Wilkes Booth" "From Richmond" "Gen. Grant at Raleigh - The Truce Terminated" "Mrs. Lincoln's Health" and other smaller items.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$42

Front page print shows Lincoln being assassinated...

703019. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Apr. 29, 1865 This issue remains one of the most desired for this historic, tragic event, as it is one of the only newspapers that included a front page graphic showing the actual assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

Over half of the front page is taken up with a very dramatic print captioned: "Assassination of President Lincoln in His Private Box at Ford's Theatre, Washington, April 14" with front page text as well, headed: "The Martyr President".

The centerfold is another dramatic print captioned: "The Dying Moments of President Lincoln At Washington..." which is quite displayable and tipped in (desired no central binding holes).

The back page has a nice portrait captioned: "John Wilkes Booth, the supposed assassin of President Lincoln." Page 3 has an article: "The Murder of President Lincoln" with subhead: "The Deathbed of President Lincoln", as well as another article titled: "John Wilkes Booth" which begins: "*This unhappy wretch, whose mad and wicked hand has struck down the foremost man in all the realm...*" with a bit more.

Other prints include: "Escaped Slaves Arriving in Wilmington, N.C." "The Union Army Entering Richmond, Va--Reception of the Federal Troops in Main Street" "President Lincoln Visiting the Late Residence of Jefferson Davis in Richmond" "Scene in the Burnt District, Richmond..." and even more.

This issue was never bound nor trimmed (very desirable as such), so the centerfold print has no binding holes. There is a bit of minor wear near the bottom of the blank spine margin, and ink stains at the very bottom are not remotely close to any text or prints, otherwise the issue is in nice, displayable condition.

A very desirable issue that rarely becomes available, particularly in never-bound condition. \$1,120

Jeff Davis in flight to the South... On the Lincoln assassination... G.A. Custer...

702440. NEW YORK TIMES, May 7, 1865 Some fine front page heads on events at the end of the Civil War, including reports on Lincoln's assassination. Column heads include: "THE FLIGHT OF DAVIS" "He Was at Charlotte, N.C., on the 25th" "He Left in a Hurry that Day, Bound for Texas" "Possibility of the Capture of Davis & His Train" "Jeff Promises at Charlotte Soon to Have a Larger Army than Ever in the Field".

Also: "The Assassination" "Flight Of Sanders and Tucker" "They Are Trying to Escape from America" "Documents of the Conspirators" "Our Late President - Letter of President Lincoln" is from 1862 & is signed: **A. Lincoln**.

Page 2 has a lengthy letter from George A. Custer headed: "Maj.-Gen. Custer on the Punishment of the Rebel Leaders".

Four pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$35

Trial of the Lincoln conspirators, from the city where it happened...

690703. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 24, 1865 Page 2 has: "Trial Of The Assassins" and page 3 includes: "From Fort Monroe" "Ending Of Jeff. Davis" "Davis's Family Sent South" "North Carolina--Capture of Rebel Official Documents" "Rebels Paying United States Taxes" and much more.

Great to have this content in a newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, large folio size, some tears at the margins and a piece from the right margins affecting unrelated text. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$42

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

680223. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, Sept. 23, 1865 A decidedly racist newspaper which began well before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. As such their reporting on events of the day provide a contrasting perspective beyond most other Northern newspapers.

Among the articles: "Reminiscences of Gen. 'Stonewall' Jackson" "The Devastation of Abolitionism" "Another White Man's Candidate" "The So-Called 'Amendment' " "Negro Suffrage in Connecticut" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$27

Indians, baseball, Pacific Railroad, and more...

701000. THE EVANSVILLE JOURNAL, Indiana, July 27, 1867 Front page column heads include; "More Troubles In Tennessee" "Arrival of Coolies at New Orleans" "Indian War News" "Alleged Negro Outrages" "N.Y. Specials--Base Ball News--News from the Indian War..." "North Pacific Railroad to be Pushed Forward--Progress on the Central Route..."

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$26

A Jewish view of Jesus...

704236. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 26, 1871 The back page contains a fascinating article under the heading: "The Origin Of Christianity" "Rev. Dr. Wise, of Cincinnati, on the Apostle Paul--The Religion of Jesus from a Jewish Point of View" beginning: "*The last of an interesting series of lectures by Rev. Dr. Wise, of Cincinnati, an eminent Jewish rabbi, on the origin of Christianity...*" with much more. The text of the presentation offers some cynical & defensive comments concerning Jesus and his role on earth.

Complete in 8 pages, very nice condition.

\$59

Mining troubles in Pennsylvania... On the Ku Klux Klan...

700946. THE SUN, New York, April 19, 1871 The front page has over half a column headed: "THE MINERS' CONFERENCE" "A Storm & Far From Decisive Session Yesterday" "The Colliers Resolved to Eat Stones Rather than Submit to a Reduction...". This report is from Mauch Chunk, Pa. (to be re-named Jim Thorpe) and relates to the Mollie Maguire's.

Also on the front page; "The Ku-Klux Bill".

Four pages, minor margin wear, good condition. \$28

Anti-Republican political cartoons on the front page...

703839. POMEROY'S DEMOCRAT, New York, July 27, 1872 The newspaper publisher, Marcus M. Pomeroy, was staunchly against the administration of Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War, and his newspaper's title identifies his political leanings.

The front page features a political cartoon mocking Horace Greeley and U.S. Grant, plus another cartoon featuring the Republican elephant as "Radicalism" captioned: "The Effect of Overloading."

Eight pages, glued at the spine where once guillotined, very nice condition. \$37

Rare issue from Pioche, Nevada...

704261. THE PIOCHE DAILY RECORD, Nevada, Jan. 22, 1873 The first settlement of the area was in 1864 with the opening of a silver mine, but it was abandoned when Indians launched a series of raids and massacres. It was resettled in 1868 and François Pioche bought the town in 1869. By the early 1870s, it had grown to become one of the most important silver-mining towns in Nevada.

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

Four pages, some minor tears at the bottom margin, nice condition. \$148

Custer & the Sioux... On the death of Cochise...

693025. NEW YORK TIMES, June 27, 1874 The front page has: "The Indians" "The Death of Cochise--His Advice To His People" which is a brief article. This is followed by: "The Sioux In Dakota and Custer's Calvary" which is datelined June 26, the day after the Custer Massacre, and includes--ironically--"...does not look as if the Sioux in Dakota are particularly anxious for a fight with the Seventh Cavalry...Gen. Custer's expedition to the Black Hills would have started last Sunday if there had been any military necessity therefor...".

Eight pages, four notebook binding holes at the left side do not affect the mentioned article, light toning at the margins, nice condition.

\$38

From the Arizona Territory: 37 years before statehood...

704250. ARIZONA CITIZEN, Tucson, Pima County, A.T. [Arizona Territory] July 3, 1875 Many years ago we had a reasonable inventory of this title, but today this issue is among our last.

A nice assortment of news articles and ads. The back page has a full column: "Letter From Col. Hodge - Description of the Country About San Carlos and on the Way to Camp Apache".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some minor margin tears, good condition. \$140

From the capital of Oregon in 1877...

701016. WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Feb. 16, 1877 From the capital of Oregon, this issue has various reports from across the country.

Complete in 8 pages, never bound nor trimmed, toning to a back leaf margin, news agent's stamp in the masthead, good condition. \$38

Mark Twain...

694609. THE DAILY MEMPHIS AVALANCHE, Tennessee, Jan. 28, 1877 The top of page 2 has an article: "The Innocent, Mark Twain" which takes one-third of a column. It is a story in the life of the famous writer.

Four pages, large folio size, rejoined at the spine, evenly toned with some minor margin tears, generally good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half.

\$38

Criminal career of Texas outlaw Sam Bass comes to an end...

704235. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Missouri, July 21, 1878 The top of the front page has column heads: "THE JIG IS UP" "Sam Bass and His Gang Come to Grief" "A Running Fight With the Texas Desperadoes" "Their Attempt to Rob to Bank at Round Rock" "Barnes Shot Dead & His Chief Mortally Wounded" "Two of the Pursuing Party Also Bite the Dust".

This is a great account of the last robbery by the infamous Texas outlaw Sam Bass, reported in two accounts, the first

beginning: *"To-day was one of excitement in Texas. Sam Bass, the giant train robber chief, has been captured after a severe fight in which several lives were lost..."* with much more detail (see). The other report dated July 20 is headed: "The Dying Robber Refuses to Confess" and notes in part: *"...received information from Jones that Bass was shot through the bowels and is dying...is thought he will die before morning..."*. Sam Bass would die the day this newspaper was published. Eight pages, very nice, clean condition. \$225

Statue of Liberty on display in Paris before being shipped to the United States...

699597. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Sept. 7, 1878 The prime feature would be: "Bartholdi's Colossal Statue of Liberty" which shows the head on display in Paris. Included is a related article noting the final size would be 105 feet high plus an 82 feet pedestal. The bust itself was 29 1/2 feet high and 13+ feet in diameter.

The Statue of Liberty would not be formally dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor until 1886.

Sixteen pages, a few scattered, minor stains, good condition. \$47

Noted desperado, Dutch Charley, is hanged...

699891. THE MISSOURI REPUBLICAN, St. Louis, Jan. 18, 1879 Page 2 includes: "A Bloody Tragedy" "Man Fatally Shot by the Paramour of His Wife" as well as: "The Commodore And His Kin" "Skeletons in the Closets of the Vanderbilt Family" which takes over half a column.

Page 3 has: "A Noted Desperado" "Dutch Charley, Once a Well-Known Character in the Northwest--Brief History of the Man Who, With the Assistance of a Rope, Graced a Telegraph Pole". His name was Charlie Burris.

Eight pages, nice condition.

\$39

An amateur press newspaper from Virginia...

697312. THE HISTORIAN, Portsmouth, Virginia, February, 1879 This is an "amateur press" newspaper done by and for young printing hobbyists, a popular avocation at the time.

This is the volume 1, number 4 issue.

Four pages, 8 3/4 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$34

In the "...interests of the pioneers of California..."

704267. THE PIONEER, San Jose, California, June 28, 1879 The masthead notes: *"Devoted To The Interests Of The Pioneers of California And the Resources of the Golden State."*

The masthead is one of the more graphic we have seen, featuring three vignettes: one of settlers traveling, one of a bear, and another of a detailed mining scene.

This title is not recorded in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

Four pages, good condition but a bit fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$62

An amendment to outlaw polygamy... A stagecoach robbery...

675603. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Dec. 11, 1879 The front page has a stack of column heads which include: "Prohibition of Polygamy" with another head: "An Anti-Polygamy Constitutional Amendment Proposed", being a brief report.

Another brief front page report: "Another Stage Robbery", noting that the stagecoach: *"...which left this place...was stopped ten miles north of Indian Wells by robbers, and the treasure-box, containing over four thousand dollars, taken."*

Four pages, a bit irregular at the spine due to disbinding, a bit fragile but in nice condition.

\$38

Death of President Garfield...

701735. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, October 1, 1881 The entire front page is a Thomas Nast print showing the Liberty figure weeping over a memorial to President James Garfield.

A three-quarters page print: "President Arthur Taking the Oath at his Private Residence".

Other prints include a full page: "Last Honors--Lying in State in the Rotunda of the National Capitol"; doublepage centerfold: "The Death-Bed of President Garfield" with small binding holes at the central fold; a full page: "Eliza Ballou Garfield, the Mother of Our Dead President"; two full page prints: "The Forest Fires in Michigan..."

Included as well is a doublepage Supplement print: "President James A. Garfield After Death" with small binding holes at the central fold.

A total of 20 pages, good condition. \$42

From rough & tumble Deadwood, Dakota Territory...

704229. BLACK HILLS DAILY PIONEER, Deadwood City, Black Hills, Nov. 24, 1878 This city would arguably be--along with Tombstone & Dodge City--one of the more famous of all the towns from the rough & tumble days of the Old West, and only rarely do such issues come to light.

This issue is from the "heyday" of the Wild West. Some of the most celebrated names of the Old West passed through Deadwood, not the least of whom was "Wild Bill" Hickok, who was famously murdered in this town just two years previous. The front page has column heads including: "Brutal Acts Practiced by a Lawless Officer" "More Serious Indian Troubles in Oregon" "The Whites Killing Redskins Outside of Reservation". And page two begins with "A Proclamation - by the Governor of the Dakota Territory".

Four pages with various news tidbits throughout and a wealth of ads, most with a decidedly "western" theme. Never bound nor trimmed, in very nice condition

\$924

A rare title from the Dakota Territory...

704232. THE INTER STATE, Gary, Dakota, April 2, 1884 A very rare territorial newspaper from what is present-day South Dakota, five years before statehood. They refer to themselves as the "Gate City of Dakota" as it is situated at the eastern border of the Territory, very close to Minnesota. At the 2010 census the population of Gary was 227.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, some wear at the spine and a bit at the folds. Some minor margin tears. \$115

This issue focuses on the resurrected Atlanta...

697339. THE NEW SOUTH, Supplement to Harper's Weekly, Feb. 12, 1887 This four page supplement was an occasional addition to the weekly Harper's Weekly issues, focusing on the recovery and vitality of various cities of the South following the Civil War. They were almost entirely pictorial.

The full front page: "The Market Place of a Georgia Village in the Cotton Season" & full back page: "Atlanta, Georgia--The Commercial Centre" with the 2 inside page containing 15 prints of various homes, buildings, etc. in the Atlanta area.

Four pages, some very discrete archival mends near the margins, light dirtiness is mostly at the margins, good condition. \$47

Investigating the murder of Elizabeth Stride...

704263. THE TIMES, London, England, October 24, 1888 "Jack the Ripper" reports were common in the latter half of 1888, capturing the interest of people on both sides of the Atlantic as evidenced by the reports in many newspapers in the United States. But issues of THE TIMES from London are the most sought after, being primary source reports in this internationally famous title.

Page 3 has over 1 1/2 columns devoted to: "The East-End Murders" with the article beginning: "Yesterday afternoon Mr. Wynne E. Baxter, Coroner for the South-Eastern Division of Middlesex, resumed his adjourned inquiry...respecting the death of Elizabeth Stride, who was found murdered in Bemer Street, St. George's, on the 30th...". Elizabeth Strike is considered the third of the five "canonical victims" of Jack the Ripper, those about whom there is no doubt they were killed by Jack the Ripper. There are an additional 13 "alleged Ripper victims" as well.

The reporting includes lengthy testimony from those who knew her, those who last saw her alive, and where, etc.

Tremendous detail on this investigation.

Complete in 16 pages, very nice, clean condition. \$345

The first of this title we have encountered...

701015. THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE, Boston, March 9, 1889 As the title would suggest, the cause of this newspaper is the prohibition of alcohol. The masthead notes: "Published Monthly by the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society". The content is almost entirely taken up with this focus.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, two minor chips at the blank margins, good condition. \$43

Uncommonly nice Harper's four-page foldout...

700695. SUPPLEMENT TO HARPER'S WEEKLY, May 11, 1889 Occasionally Harper's Weekly did a huge foldout "Supplement" print but typically they are extremely worn and torn due to constant folding & unfolding over the years. But this print is still in nice condition.

It is captioned: "**The Centennial Military Parade In The Upper Bay--The U.S.S. 'Despatch' And Her Convoy Passing Governor's Island As Seen From the Washington Building.**" A great view of New York Harbor which includes over 100 ships, and a nice view of the Statue of Liberty as well.

This print folds out to 15 1/2 by 45 1/2 inches. Many archival mends folds on the reverse where once separated but almost unnoticeable from the front. A great display item particularly in such nice condition. \$82

From rough & tumble Deadwood, Dakota Territory...

704260. DEADWOOD DAILY PIONEER, Black Hills, (South Dakota) May 24, 1889 This city would arguably be--along with Tombstone & Dodge City--one of the more famous of all the towns from the rough & tumble days of the Old West, and only rarely do such issues come to light. It attracted larger-than-life Old West figures including Wyatt Earp, Calamity Jane, and Wild Bill Hickok (who was killed there). "Union List of Newspapers" notes only two institutions have but scattered 19th century issues of this title.

Among the articles are: "Mine & Mill" "Will Meeting in deadwood" "About a Diamond Drill" "50 Miners Entombed" and more. Also a great wealth of illustrated advertisements.

Four pages, irregular at the top portion of the right margin, some older mends inside, good condition.

\$280

Fruit gathering in California...

701244. ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Sept. 26, 1891 Among the many prints within is a very nice full page captioned; "Fruit Gathering In California" which also includes an inset: print "Sun Drying Peaches and Apricots".

Unusual to find prints of California in a 19th century British magazine.
Complete in 32 pages, great condition. \$39

A broadside with editorials from two newspapers...

695773. A very unusual broadside, headed: "EDITORIAL COMMENTS ON THE BOURSE", having two columns, one the comments of the Public Ledger newspaper, and the other the comments of The Evening Telegraph, both dated January 18, 1892, and both Philadelphia newspapers. Both editorials were very supportive of the Bourse. The Philadelphia Bourse was a commodities exchange founded in 1891 by George E. Bartol, a grain and commodities exporter, who modeled it after the Bourse in Hamburg, Germany. The Bourse motto was "Buy, Sell, Ship via Philadelphia." The Bourse stopped functioning as a commodities exchange in the 1960s. It is very unusual for a broadside to have reports from two different newspapers. Complete as a single sheet, blank on the reverse, 6 by 16 3/4 inches, great condition. \$110

The Spanish-American War...

704266. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, July 26, 1898 The front page is dominated by a map headed: "**THE SIEGE OF MANILA**" with insets of Brig. Gen., Francis V. Greene, and Gen. Thos. M. Anderson. Front page one column reads include: "Hurrying Troops On To Porto Rico" "No Trouble In Embarking" "Soldiers Gather at Newport News" "Not To Santiago But Porto Rico" and more. Ten pages, evenly toned, a few minor stains near the top, small binding indents at the spine. \$37

Spanish-American War coming to an end?

700360. THE ALLENTOWN DEMOCRAT, Pennsylvania, Aug. 10, 1898 The front page has most of a column taken up with: "THE WAR" "PEACE NEAR AT HAND" "After Some Diplomatic Sparring the Haughty Castillian's Accepted the American Terms" "The Terms Mean an End of Spanish Rule on Every Foot of Territory in the Western Hemisphere" "Porto Rico's Surrender or Capture Only a Matter of a Few Days...". Page 2 has some editorializing on the Spanish-American War with: "Spain's Reply Has Come" and further on: "The War Goes On" which begins: "*In spite of the pending peace negotiations the American troops in Porto Rico have begun a general advance on San Juan...*" with more. Four pages, printed on surprisingly high-quality newsprint still in quite nice condition, large folio size, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$38

Cartoon prints on the game of baseball...

683396. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 28, 1900 The front cover is a two color political cartoon by W.A. Rogers captioned: "Is This Imperialism?" An inside page has a great group of ten cartoonish baseball prints titled: "Some Fine Points Of The National Game". Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$48

Wright brothers & flight before they made history...

699990. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Feb. 22, 1902 Almost never have we seen any national attention given to the Wright brothers before their historic flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina in December of 1903. Indeed, half of the newspapers we have had from that historic month never reported the flight that changed the world. Here is a rare article titled: "Some Aeronautical Experiments" in this respected national science periodical. It begins: "*Mr. Wilbur Wright, of Dayton, Ohio, recently read a most interesting paper before the Western Society of Engineers, entitled 'Some Aeronautical Experiments', and the paper was afterward published in the Journal of the Society...we are enabled to present a series of engravings illustrating the article. Mr. Wright's attention was drawn to the study of aeronautical problems a number of years ago...*" with much more. Equally as intriguing is that this article includes 5 photos of the Wright brothers' early flying machines. A very rare opportunity for a nice item on the Wright brothers before their names would be marked in history forever. Complete in 16 pages, light library stamp above the masthead, very nice condition. \$188

Nice front page reports on World War I...

699359. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, May 31, 1918 Banner headline on World War I: "**AMERICANS REPULSE ATTACKS**" and subheads including: "Huns Bomb Hospitals Of Americans & British" "German Pressure Continues" "Barbarians Wipe Out Communities By Floods of Gas" "Four Big Assaults Bye Huns Are Beaten After Hot Fighting" and more. Complete in 14 pages, address label in the headline, library stamp in the masthead, nice condition. \$34

Charles Lindbergh, Fairbanks & Pickford, and more...

700936. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, New York, Sept. 14, 1929 Full front page is a photo of; "Air Ambassadors of Good Will" showing Charles Lindbergh and Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin. Inside pages have a wealth of photos of events & people of the day including a full page of baseball players, a photo of Lindbergh with future WWII hero Jimmy Doolittle, Mary Pickford & Douglas Fairbanks, and so much more. Complete in 32 pages, minor margin wear, good condition. \$29

Adolf Hitler loses to Hindenburg in the 1932 election...

704230. FITCHBURG SENTINEL, Massachusetts, April 11, 1932 The front page has an interestedly inconspicuous article that would have more significance in years to come.

The one column head notes: "**Hindenburg States Another 7-Year Term**" "**German President Secures 6 Million Vote Plurality Over Hitler in Election**". The report begins on page 1 and concludes on page 10.

Although Adolf Hitler would lose this election, his rise to power would soon command international attention and alter world history.

Twelve pages, great condition. \$49

"The Fighting Sullivans"... Berlin is in flames...

699509. CHICAGO HERALD AMERICAN, Jan. 18, 1943 The bold banner headline proclaims: "**BERLIN AFLAME AFTER 2D RAID**" with text that carries over to page 2.

Another notable report is headed above the masthead, in red ink: "**FIGHTING SULLIVANS-- Story of 5 Brothers Lost Together Serving Their Country**" with the text beginning on the front page headed: "Fighting Sullivans - Join Navy To Avenge Pal". This report carries over to page 4, and is then to be continued in a future issue.

The five Sullivan brothers from Iowa requested to serve together, ending up on the U.S.S. Juneau which was sunk in the Battle of Guadalcanal two months previous. Their story would be turned into a successful movie in 1944. A note mentions a full page of photos of the Sullivans, but it is in the 2nd section which is not present.

The complete section 1 with 12 pages, wear at the central fold & the right margins, light dirtiness, otherwise good. \$62

Camp newspaper from Fort Benning, for men in basic training...

700376. PINE BUR, Fort Benning, Georgia, Sept. 25, 1943 This is a "camp" newspaper printed: "...by and for Men of Basic Training Center..." during World War II. All military content, much like 'Stars & Stripes' but more localized. Eight pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, minor margin wear, good condition. \$28

Adolf Hitler is dead...

701838. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Missouri, May 2, 1945 The banner headline announces: "**HITLER DEAD, HAMBURG RADIO SAYS**" as well as: "**Admiral Karl Doenitz, Successor, to Carry On War**" "**Berlin Resistance Near Collapse; Third Army Sweeps On**".

Also an interesting subhead: "Fuehrer Reported Victim of Battle" " 'This is a Lie', Asserts 'Ghost' Voice on Air; London Skeptical of Nazi Leader's Demise; Stroke Responsible, BBC Declares".

The report from Berlin includes: "...our Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler has fallen this afternoon in his command post at the Reichschancellery, fighting up to his last breath against Bolshevism...".

In reality, he committed suicide when the American & Soviet armies were descending upon Berlin. Much on inside pages concerning Hitler's life.

The complete first section (of 3) with pages 1-8. Two folds, some archival strengthening in inside pages, good condition. \$147

The war in Europe is over...

699338. THE DAILY TIMES, New Philadelphia, Ohio, May 7, 1945 Two line banner headline announces: "**UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER OF GERMANY TO BE OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED TOMORROW**" with related subheads, and two photos showing German soldiers plus Field Marshal Montgomery dealing with surrender terms. Complete in 10 pages, mostly loose at the spine, various margin tears. \$64

From the closing months of World War II...

690450. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, June 28, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead. Penciled at the top is "War Dept."

The front page reports: "Stettinius Out; Gets League Job" "Byrnes May Get Post as State Chief" "245,000 GIs Left in UK To Leave Fast--Koenig" and more, inside as well.

Four pages in total, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$17

Japan surrenders, ending World War II...

703811. THE OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Aug. 14, 1945 See the photo for the nice--although not politically correct--front page with the banner headline in **red ink** above the masthead: "**NIPS SURRENDER**". This is a special "EXTRA" edition, as noted in red ink as well.

Complete in 8 pages, very nice condition. A nice display issue with the red ink. \$82

Russia recognizes Israel as a new state...

704239. TAUNTON DAILY GAZETTE, Massachusetts, May 18, 1948 The front page has a two column head: "**Jews Say Acre Surrenders, 500 Arab Troops Drown**" with notable text that includes: "*Russia recognized Israel...*".

History would show Russia to be the first major power to formally recognize Israeli statehood.

Complete in 12 pages, nice condition.

Significance of the Battle of Chosen Reservoir: the Korean War continues...

699503. NEW YORK POST--EXTRA, Nov. 28, 1950 The entire front page is taken up with: "**MacArthur Reports: NEW WAR**" "**U. S. Brands Red China Aggressor**" with the report on pages 2 and 3.

This was the Battle of Chosen Reservoir from the early months of the Korean War. Although both sides claimed victory, beyond dispute is that the battle ended any hopes of uniting the Korean Peninsula under the South's rule. The Korean War would continue.

Tabloid size, seemingly complete in 64 pages although the dateline notes 76 pages (perhaps not for this "Extra" edition), wear with some loss at the spine does affect some text on pages 2 & 3 and elsewhere. \$39

First report on John F. Kennedy's assassination... In a Dallas newspaper...

701953. THE DALLAS TIMES HERALD, Texas, November 22, 1963 Serious collectors always try to obtain historic newspapers from the city where the event happened. For JFK's assassination that would be a Dallas newspaper.

Of the two newspapers which published in Dallas in 1963 only the TIMES HERALD reported the assassination on the same day it happened--November 22--and only in their 2nd and 3rd editions. The MORNING NEWS, being a morning newspaper, reported the assassination in its November 23 issue.

Here is the issue of the TIMES HERALD of November 22 with the very large & dramatic banner headline reading:

"**PRESIDENT DEAD**" with a subhead reading: "**Connally Also Hit By Sniper**". There is also a large front page photo captioned: "This picture was taken at Love Field on the President's arrival." The balance of the front page is taken up with assassination reports which carry over to inside pages (two written by Jim Lehrer).

A premier issue for any 20th century collection.

Seemingly complete in 60 pages with 3 sections. This issue is compromised as there are some extensive archival repairs at the central fold and some at the spine as well. Interior pages have various tears & some flaking. Offered as a "2nd rate" issue, yet without loss of content. \$170

Ruby assassinates Oswald...

699335. THE PLAIN DEALER, Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 25, 1963 The banner headlines announce: "**MURDER SEALS OSWALD'S LIPS**" "**Sad Throngs View Kennedy Casket**" with the dramatic photo of Jack Ruby murdering Lee H. Oswald, plus a photo of Jack Ruby. Many related subheads as well.

The complete first section with 12 pages, very nice condition. \$37

Assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr...

703815. THE WASHINGTON POST, April 5, 1968 The banner headline announces: "**King Assassinated In Memphis**" with a large photo of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Subheads include: "Guard Ordered In As Rioting Erupts; Snipe Is Hunted" "LBJ Delays Journey; Cites Death of King" "D.C. Sorta Looted by Big Crowds" and more.

The complete first section with pages 1-28, never bound nor trimmed, minor wear at margins. \$195

On the Roe vs. Wade decision... End of America's involvement in Vietnam...

699502. NEW YORK TIMES, January 24, 1973 This issue contains coverage on the landmark Supreme Court decision concerning abortion. Although first reported in the previous day's issue, page 14 has a four column head: "**Questions Left Unanswered by Ruling on Abortion**" This is on the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision which remains a controversial topics this day.

Also of significance is the front page banner headline announcing the end of America's involvement in the Vietnam War: "**VIETNAM ACCORD IS REACHED; CEASE-FIRE BEGINS SATURDAY; P.O.W.'S TO BE FREE IN 60 DAYS**" with various related subheads and a map of: "The Situation In Indochina".

The complete 84 page issue, minimal wear at the margins, good condition. \$88

Landmark Supreme Court case on affirmative action...

704227. LOS ANGELES TIMES, June 29, 1978 The top of the front page has a headline: "**Bakke Wins but Justices Uphold Affirmative Action**" with various subheads and photo of Allan Bakke. Much more inside with a few more related photos.

This is notable coverage on the landmark Supreme Court decision in "Regents of Univ. of California v. Bakke", an historic case which upheld affirmative action. Great to have in the California newspaper.

Complete first section only with 28 pages, very nice condition. \$67

Ronald Reagan is inaugurated, hostages are released... In a Washington newspaper...

701836. THE WASHINGTON POST, January 21, 1981 Two historic banner headlines on the front page read: "**Freed Americans Land in W. Germany**" "**Reagan Sworn In as the 40th President**" with related subheads.

The front page photo shows Ronald Reagan in his motorcade, and another shows former hostages arriving in Algiers. Great to have this historic event in this famous title from the nation's capital.

Present are pages 1-20 of the front section, along with pages 29-36 which has the inauguration reports & photos. Folded twice, good condition. \$58

Premiere of "Pink Floyd - The Wall", in a Los Angeles newspaper...

704238. LOS ANGELES TIMES, Sept. 17, 1982 A terrific issue on the premiere of the motion picture cult classic hit

"Pink Floyd - The Wall" and perhaps no better issue could be found than this, the leading newspaper from the home of the entertainment industry.

Page 5 of section VI has a terrific, full page poster-like advertisement for the film printed on it's opening day.

A quite rare issue as it would not have been saved since it contains no historically significant content.

Present are the complete sections 1 and VI totaling 40 pages, great condition. \$100

Death of Konstanin Chernenko...

698527. SUN-TIMES, Chicago, March 11, 1985 The front page boldly announces: "**CHERNENKO DIES - EXTRA**" with a photo os him.

Konstantin Chernenko was president of the Soviet Union for just 13 months, his name almost forgotten in recent history. Tabloid-size, 112 pages, very nice condition. \$28