

CATALOG 345

An early newspaper from 1641...

699038. GAZETTE, Paris, France, Feb. 16, 1641 This issue predates the earliest English language newspaper we have in our inventory by nearly 15 years. This was the very first regular newspaper published in France, started in 1631 by Théophraste Renaudot but with influential backing by the powerful Cardinal de Richelieu. The title has the first letter embellished, as well as the first letter of the text.

This small-size issue of 8 pages (6 1/2 by 8 1/2 in.) has the date at the bottom of the back page, but there is also a full date with each of the various news reports from various cities in Europe. All text is in French.

Very rare opportunity for a newspaper which predates anything of the like in most other European countries. Also an excellent opportunity to add what is likely the earliest dated newspaper currently available to your collection. In excellent condition. \$360

Early newsbook from near the end of the English Civil War...

692426. A PERFECT DIURNAL OF SOME PASSAGES & PROCEEDINGS OF and in relation to the ARMIES In England, Scotland and Ireland, London, August 26, 1650.

This issue is from less than a year before the end of the English Civil Wars, and from 8 months after the beheading of King Charles I.

There is much reporting on military events from the English Civil War.

Complete in 16 pages, 6 3/8 by 8 1/4 inches, very ample margins, very nice condition. \$920

The rare Oxford Gazette...

699031. THE OXFORD GAZETTE, England, January 18, 1665 (1666 by today's calendar) This is an extremely famous—and rare—title, being the predecessor of the famous "London Gazette", the oldest continually published English language newspaper in the world.

Because of the Plague at this time, the Royal Court had removed itself from London to Oxford when this newspaper began, so issues #1 thru #23 were published in Oxford (actually published simultaneously in London & Oxford), and when the contagion had subsided & the Court returned to London this newspaper went with it and renamed itself "The London Gazette" with issue #24, and the rest is history. The London Gazette still publishes to this day.

This is issue number 19. The front page has much reporting on news events in Europe, including military, with such content carrying over to page 2 as well.

The bottom of the back page has the weekly account of deaths from the Plague, reading: "The Account of the weekly Bill runs thus, Total 375. Plague 158. Increased 110." Also near the bottom of the page is a report noting: "Our letters from Paris of the 10th brings us the news of the death of the Queen Mother of France, Anne of Austria, sister to the late Philip the Fourth of Spain, who after great & languishing pains from a cancer of her breast, dyed there that morning to the infinite regret of that whole kingdom..." with a bit more.

A single sheet newspaper measuring 7 by 11 inches, some light, scattered foxing, ample margins, nice condition.

An exceedingly scarce newspaper and a cornerstone issue for any early newspaper collection, being among the first few issues of the world's oldest continually published newspaper—and from the very brief period when it published in Oxford. \$1,625

Front page report concerning the Great Plague of Europe...

679620. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 2, 1666 This is the oldest continually published newspaper in the world, having begun just the year previous to this published date, and it's still printing today.

Not only is this a very early issue (number 66) but it is from this significant year when the Great Plague was ravaging much of Europe, including England, and is also just two months before Great Fire of London.

Relating to the Plague, printed on the front page is a death report from the town of Norwich in England which notes: "The Account of our bill of Mortality from June 20 to June 27 is thus. Buried in all 35, of the Plague 22, at the Post house 5." Any period newspapers with mention of the Great Plague are desired and increasingly difficult to find.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 6 3/4 by 11 inches and in very nice condition. \$225

The king creates codes for rebuilding London after the Great Fire...

698983. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, September 17, 1666 Certainly one of the more notable events in London history was the Great Fire which began on September 2. Very shortly thereafter, in an effort to rebuild London in a safe manner, the King issued various directives as to how the city would be rebuilt.

This text takes nearly half of the back page with a few portions including: "In the first place, upon the desires of the Lord Mayor...He is pleased to prohibit the hasty building of any edifices till such speedy care be taken for the re-edification of the city as may best secure it from the like accidents, & raise it to a greater beauty and comeliness than formerly it had...required to pull down what shall contrary to this Prohibition be erected...no person erect any house or building but of brick or stone...strongly arching their cellars by which divers persons have received notable benefit in the late Fire. That Fleet Street, Cheap-side, Cornhill, and all other eminent streets, be a breadth to prevent the mischief one side may receive from the other by fire..." with much, much more. The text essentially created an early form of a "building code" to prevent similar disasters in future.

Great to have this report in the London Gazette, and from less than 2 weeks after the fire ended.

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

Note: This, along with the issue of 9/24/1666, are considered (according to a collector who is an expert in insurance history) to be foundational in regards to the development of modern-day insurance. \$1,455



See item 703276 on page 5.

mutually exchanged the Ratification of the late Treaty for the Regulating of matters between England and Spain in America.

This was a very notable treaty (see the web) and is extremely significant as it may well be the first major historical event relating to America to be found in any newspaper.

Both issues are complete as single sheet newspapers, 7 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$278

Early use of term "Union Jack" & descriptive of the British flag...

698977. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Sept. 28, 1674 More than half of the front page is taken up with a notable Proclamation by the King of England concerning use and description of the British flag, and is one of the earliest printed references to the term "Union Jack" for the flag (is it the earliest??).

The Proclamation is a result of merchant ships using flags very similar to the British flag, yet slightly different, noting: "...to evade the punishment due for the same, bear Jacks in shape and mixture of colours so little different from those of His Majesty as not to be without difficulty distinguished therefrom...by this His Royal Proclamation strictly to charge and command all his subjects whatsoever, that from henceforth they do not presume to wear his Majesties Jack (commonly called, the Union Jack) in any of their ships or vessels without particular warrant for their so doing..." with much more. There is also very detailed description of the Union Jack.

A very significant issue both in use of the term "Union Jack" and also in the description of the flag.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 6 7/8 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$280

A rare 17th century title...

685423. A CONTINUATION OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE PARLIAMENT IN SCOTLAND, London, England, July 9, (1689) The year is printed in the dateline of the first report at the top of page 1, as well as in the imprint at the bottom of the back page.

A very rare newspaper from England dealing primarily with Parliamentary

affairs.

A single sheet issue with untrimmed margins, 7 by 11 3/4 inches, a portion of the front page is lightly inked, very nice condition. \$168

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

698987. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY, London, Nov. 19, 1692 One of just four advertisements on the back page is a quite lengthy & descriptive ad beginning: "At the sign of the Archimedes and Spectacles in Ludgate street, the West End of St. Paul's Church, London, by John Marshall are made all manner of prospective glasses, telescopes, microscopes, single and double, reading glasses, large concave glasses..." with much more.

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

Complete as a single-sheet newspaper, 7 1/4 by 12 1/4 inches, foxing throughout, nice condition. \$220

Pamphlet printed in 1707... Sermon by the Archbishop of York...

696572. London pamphlet from 1707. The full title page notes in part: "A SERMON Preach'd June 28, 1691 At Saint Giles's in the Fields..." London, the third edition, 1707.

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

At the time he preached this sermon, **Bishop John Sharp** was the Archbishop of York. As of this printing, he had replaced Lord Tenison as the confidential advisor to Queen Anne. \$65

Newspaper edited by the famed Jonathan Swift...

699113. THE EXAMINER, London, Sept. 11, 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, 7 1/2 by 13 inches, nice condition. \$56

Tobacco from Virginia, pitch and tar from New York...

693078. THE POST-BOY, London, England, Oct. 13, 1719 The bottom of the front page & top of page 2 have a brief report from Plymouth, England: "The 6th came in the Suffolk of Virginia, with tobacco, pitch, and tar for London... This day came in the princess Carolina of Bristol, from New York, with pitch and tar, for London."

A single sheet newspaper, 8 1/2 by 14 1/4 inches, two handsome engravings in the masthead, great condition. \$57

London newspaper from 1727...

685209. MIST'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, Sept. 9, 1727 A quite rare title containing a wide variety of news of the day. Amongst the various reports are items on criminals and their crimes. A wealth of advertisements as well, consuming most of pages 3 and 4.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, full red tax stamp on the front page, 9 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$48

Rare, early title...

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

Four pages, approximately 10 by 13 inches, a bit of foxing, overall very good. The image shown is only representative of the look (format) and condition of the issue you will receive.

Actual dates vary, but will be dated in 1731. \$44

Lengthy Judaica item, plus the founding of Georgia...

667378. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1731 There are several notable articles in this issue, including over a full page on: "...an Historical and Law-Treatise Against Jews and Judaism, published some years since."

Another significant item is one of the earliest reports to be had on what would be the creation of the Georgia colony, headed: "A true Account of a new Colony about to be Establish'd in America by several Noblemen, Gentlemen, and Merchants." taking over half a page.

An interesting and early conjuring item mentions Mr. (Isaac) Fawkes, the magician, with: "The Algerine ambassadors sent to see Mr. Fawkes, who at their request shew'd them a prospect of Algier & rais'd up an apple tree which bore ripe apples in less than a minute's time..." with a bit more.

A smaller report makes mention of a medal being struck in honor of Sir Isaac Newton & includes a poem to him.

At this early date there were no maps or plates.

Complete in 44 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition.

Note: this is the "fourth edition" but printed at some point in the 1730's. Such later editions are very typical of this first year of publication, in fact first editions are extremely rare & seldom found. \$185

A 1733 newspaper from Germany...

695787. NEUE ZEITUNGEN von GELCHRITEN SACHEN, Leipzig, Germany, May 11, 1733 A very early and tiny newspaper from this largest city in the German province of Saxony. The title roughly translates: "News From Learned Things". At this time George Washington was just one year old.

Eight pages, 4 by 6 1/2 inches, a few minor, period notations at margins, great condition. \$32

One of the less common titles of the 1730's...

685367. THE COUNTRY JOURNAL: OR THE CRAFTSMAN, London, Sept. 21, 1734 This was the leading anti-Walpole political journal of its time: Thomas Lockwood describes it as "the most successful political journal of the first half of the eighteenth century..."

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

Various news reports of the day including details of various crimes, trials, deaths, etc.

Four pages, 10 1/4 by 14 1/2 inches, full red tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$48

The first successful magazine in the country...

699114. THE CHRISTIAN HISTORY, (Boston), May 2, 1743 This was the first successful magazine in America although formatted unlike typical magazines. It was exclusively a chronicle of the Great Awakening in America, exclusively of secular news reports. It was preceded by just a few magazines which lasted but a couple of issues—one of which was by Ben Franklin. Even this title lasted but a few short years.

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

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

A rare opportunity for an American periodical from such an early year. Since the issue does not include a Boston imprint, we include a photocopy of the volume's title page which contains the Boston imprint. \$156

Lord Lovat hears the charges against him...

699083. EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Dec. 25, 1746 This was one of the more notable titles for the 18th century, and from the era of the Jacobite Rebellion with a few items relating to it.

Page 2 has a report noting: "Lord Lovat, when he was at the Bar of the House of Peers...to hear his Articles of Impeachment read, said, he was surprised they should trouble themselves about so old a man: and what he had done ought to be imputed to the effect of dotage, and that he had lost his memory for these two years."

In 1745 Lord Lovat participated in the Jacobite rising of 1745 against the Crown and was sentenced to death. He was beheaded on April 9, 1747, aged 80, on Tower Hill in London, the last man to be executed in this manner.

Four pages, 8 by 10 inches, great condition. \$52

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

680804. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1750 Over a page is taken up with: "Of a small Venomous Serpent..." which includes on page 2 a print of it. Another article is: "An Account of the Conversion of Daniel Tnangam Alexander, an Eminent Jew" to the Protestant religion.

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

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

The foldout plate called for is present, having a library stamp at the bottom margin.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$54

Philadelphia described, with a foldout map... Discussion on the Jew Bill...

698922. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1753 Pages 1 through 4 are taken up with a fascinating article titled: "A Compleat View of the Controversy concerning the late Act in favour of the Jews". The subheads include: "Reasons for the Jews Bill and Answers" and "Objections to the Jews Bill and Answers". There are 13 "Objections", each with an answer. Portions of the article are shown in the photos.

There is a full page with text and an engraving showing: "A View and Account of the Islands of Nisida, Gaiola, etc." with descriptive text which is presented vertically. These islands are in the Bay of Naples.

But the prime content would be the wonderful foldout: "**Map of Philadelphia and Parts Adjacent**" by N. Scull and G. Heap as noted in the decorative cartouche. This map folds out to measure 12 by 15 1/2 inches and shows the plot of the streets of Philadelphia as well as the many roads in the outlying areas of the city. Parts of "West Jersey" are shown as well. This map is accompanied by a detailed article taking most of a page headed: "A Description of Philadelphia".

As seen in the photos the map is still tipped into the magazine, and a portion of the blank market at the right was trimmed to folding into the issue, causing no loss to the map's border, etc. A bit of light damp staining to portions near the margins of the map. Nice condition.

There is another interesting Judaica report which begins: "The making way for Jews to preside in our great companies, which one of your correspondents has shewn to be a kind of concealed design of the Jew bill, has alarmed me..." with further talk on the controversial Jew Bill discussion in Parliament. This articles takes two-thirds of a column.

Another full page plate is present, as well as other illustrations found as part of the text pages.

Complete in 48 pages, disbound, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, measures 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$540

British almanac for the year 1755...

699120. PARKER'S EPHEMERIS For the Year of Our Lord 1755 This is an almanac printed in London, England, with content that is typical of almanacs. A very handsome title page (red & black ink) with a full red tax stamp, disbound, 56 pages, 3 3/4 by 6 1/4 inches, great condition. \$64

British-French naval battle in the Caribbean...

693711. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 11, 1758 Page 6 has most of the first column taken up with a report headed: "America" being an extract of a letter from Kingston, Jamaica on this historic naval Battle of Cap-Francais.

This was an engagement during the Seven Years' War (American portion was called the French & Indian War) fought between French and British forces outside the harbor of Cap-Francais, present-day Cap-Haitien, Haiti, on Oct. 21, 1757. Fighting against a substantially superior force, the British inflicted considerable damage on the French, but were in turn badly damaged, and after several hours the French broke away and returned to port. The British squadron also returned to port to carry out repairs, and the French convoy left the following month.

Though the battle was tactically indecisive, the British officers involved became popular heroes for their daring in fighting against heavy odds.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$33

Indians in the French & Indian War...

693734. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 8, 1758 Page 6 has most of a column headed: "America" with datelines from New York, Charleston, and Winchester, Virginia.

Bits include: "...The Little Carpenter is come to town & had his first audience this day; he has brought both scalps and prisoners, & seems well disposed...Several Considerable parties of Catawaba & Cherokee Indians set out...for the northward to join the English in their operations against the French & their Indians."

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$41

Map of Guadeloupe...

698975. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1759 Within this issue is a nice full page map titled: "A New and Accurate Map of the Isles of Guadeloupe, Marie-Galante, etc. from the Best Authorities" which shows much detail & is in nice condition. This is a full page map measuring 5 by 8 1/4 inches and is accompanied by 2 related articles titled: "Articles of Capitulation between their Excellencies & the Inhabitants of Guadalupe, etc." and "Gazette Account of the Taking of Guadeloupe" which takes more than a full page.

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

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

Complete in 52 pages with full title/contents page including an engraving of St. John's Gate. Measures 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$65

Governor of Virginia's speech, with much on the French & Indian War...

694063. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 23, 1759 Two-thirds of the front page has reports headed: "America" "The Speech of the Honourable Francis Fauquier Esq., Governor of Virginia, to the Assembly of that Province".

This has some great content—fully shown in the photos—with the beginning noting: "I have very lately received letters from Mr. secretary Pitt, and Major-General Amherst, in relation to this colony's raising for the ensuing campaign as large a number of men as possible, to act in conjunction with the British forces in offensive operations against the enemies of his Majesty and his kingdoms, which I propose now to lay before you..." which is what follows.

Following this is: "The humble Address of the House of Burgesses" in response to Fauquier's speech, and then the governor acknowledges the response.

Great content, and terrific to have most of the front page taken up with this. Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$58

On the French & Indian War...

693624. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 1, 1760 Page 5 has a heading: "America" being a report from Boston with an address of the governor to the Assembly with some content relating to the French & Indian War & support of forts in Nova Scotia, etc.

Also a letter from Augusta, Georgia, relating to the French & Indian War as well. Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, great condition. \$35

The importance of Canada...

693522. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 18, 1760 Two-thirds of page 2 is taken up with: "A Succinct View Of The Importance of Canada" being a lengthy chart that provides details on the navigation of the various rivers, and other information.

Also most of a page is taken up with: "...account is given of the French Ecclesiastical Government at Louisbourg in the Island of Cape Breton" in Canada. The back page has a few small items on the French & Indian War.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, some foxing and rubbing at front page folds, otherwise good. \$29

Four issues from before the Revolutionary War...

692789. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, a lot of 4 issues from the years 1760, 1763, 1768 & 1771. Each complete in 8 pages, 8 by 11 inches, but with some damage. \$35

Indians are "annoying" New Yorkers...

695129. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 12, 1761 The front page begins with a report from New York headed: "America" with news from the New

York General Assembly and includes: "...we learn that the frontiers of this province are still annoyed by the Indians; for in this speech he says, 'The present unfavorable disposition of the Indians on the borders of Ulster and Orange creates great uneasiness among the inhabitants...' with more.

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

Louisiana described...

695364. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 27, 1762 Page 7 has half a column headed: "Account of Louisiana, or Mississippi" which begins: "The tract of land comprehended under this name is even now but little known and less cultivated..." with more descriptive text.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$34

Settlers abandoning their homes for fear of the Indians...

693398. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 13, 1763 Page 5 has a report headed: "America" which contains an: "Extract of a letter from Frederick Town [Frederick, Maryland]" which notes at the beginning: "Every day...has offered the melancholy gene of poor distressed families driving downward, through this town, with their effects, who have deserted their plantations for fear of falling into the hands of our savage enemies..." with more on this.

Then a report from Boston mentioned the Acadians, "...French neutrals, who were removed from Not Scotia in the year 1755..."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, minor foxing at front page folds, nice condition. \$39

Taking possession of Fort Illinois on the Mississippi...

676612. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1765 Near the back is a brief report from the governor of the Philippine Islands plus another item which reads: "Letter from Mobile of the 10th of March last advise that Major Loftus was returned on taking possession of Fort Illinois & two other considerable posts on the river Mississippi where the Indians remained very quiet & desired nothing more than being indulged the liberty of a trade with the English."

Among the articles noted in the table of contents are: "Life of Moliere, from Voltaire, never before Translated" "Rules to be Observed by Cathedral Singers" "Directions to be Observed in Most Diseases" "Memoirs of Gustavus Adolphus, King of Sweden" and more.

The road map from England is lacking.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$60

With the desired Ben Franklin imprint, and with Stamp Act content...

John Dickinson turns down a political post...

703530. THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE, Philadelphia, Aug. 8, 1765 In the imprint at the bottom of the back page is the much desired Benjamin Franklin imprint, reading: "Printed By B. FRANKLIN, Post-Master, and D. HALL at the New Printing Office, near the Market". Franklin was dissolving his involvement with this newspaper he made famous, and his name no longer appeared in the imprint after this year of 1765.

Page 3 has reports datelined at Williamsburgh, New York, and Philadelphia, with several accounts of trouble with Indians.

Page 3 has a nice headed: "To the Electors of Philadelphia County" concerning the writer being chosen to be a representatives in the Penna. Assembly, but with his regrets to not want the position. It is signed by the famed: John Dickinson.

Four pages, archivally strengthened at the spine, nice condition. \$2,865

Early report on the slave trade in America...

699115. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Sept. 5, 1765 Pages 1 and 2 have reports headed: "America" with Charleston datelines. The first report is quite notable, as it is a very early reference to the importation of slaves.

It reads: "The value of the negroes imported into this province since the passing of the act for laying an additional duty, to take place the 1st of January nest, is computed by some persons to amount to 200,000 pounds sterling; a great addition to our internal stock, as it is not likely that one in a hundred of them will ever leave the province, although they should change masters."

The other report concerning troubling relations with the Cherokee Indians. A few bits note: "... concerning the assassination of the Cherokee Indians...The dread & terror the traders were in may be easily imagined...that the Virginians were the cause of the last war...he would went no Talk to Virginia as they knew they had spilt the blood of the Cherokees...desired that as many white men should die as there had been Indians killed..." and more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, good condition. \$86

Five issue lot from before the Revolutionary War...

699116. (5) THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, A group of five issues dated Jan. 26, 1758; Feb. 8, 1759; Jan. 8, 1760; Feb. 3, 1761; and April 29, 1766. 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

The Townshend Act...

703523. THE PENNSYLVANIA CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Oct. 12, 1767

An extremely historic issue, as half of the front page and close to half of page 2 are taken up the the complete text of the Townshend Act, including a long list of the new taxes one paint, glass, lead, paper, tea, and more. Fresh off the Stamp Act, general fear of politically incited violence and retaliation was common.

Inside, a letter from London dated Aug. 6, 1767 cautions about growing opposition to America and encourages colonists to make more friends than

enemies..

The first of the Townshend Acts, sometimes simply known as the Townshend Act, was the Revenue Act of 1767. This act represented England's new approach for generating tax revenue in the American colonies after the repeal of the Stamp Act in 1766.

The British government had gotten the impression that because the colonists had objected to the Stamp Act on the grounds that it was a direct, or "internal", tax, colonists would therefore accept indirect, or "external", taxes, such as taxes on imports. With this in mind, Charles Townshend, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, devised a plan that placed new duties on paper, paint, glass, and tea that were imported into the colonies. These were items that were not produced in North America and that the colonists were only allowed to buy from Great Britain.

This issue has the complete text of this Act, which took effect November 20, 1767. Over a full column is devoted to the various items which are to be taxed, and the amount of tax for each.

Townshend knew that his program would be controversial in the colonies, but he argued that the superiority of the mother country can at no time be better exerted than at the present.

The Townshend Acts did not create an instant uproar like the Stamp Act had done two years earlier, but before long opposition to the program had become widespread, and the Revolutionary War was soon to follow.

is other interesting content in this issue on the troubling relationship between England & America, as well as a page 3 item concerning Ben Franklin's opinion on the repeal of the Stamp Act, but they pale in comparison to the Townshend Act report.

An extremely significant document and great to have in a Philadelphia newspaper.

Four pages, folio size, nice coat-of-arms engraving in the masthead, reglued at the spine, nice condition.

Note: Todd Andrik's terrific book "Reporting The Revolutionary War" devotes two pages to this very newspaper and can be seen in the photos. \$2,350

The first two of Dickinson's "Letters From A Farmer..."

The first issue of this title...

704795. THE BOSTON CHRONICLE, Massachusetts, Dec. 21, (1767) Note that this is the volume 1 number 1 issue and that the year is omitted in the dateline, however is included at the top of each interior page. This newspaper would soon be recognized as the town's most aggressively pro-Crown newspaper.

Certainly the prime content is the printing of the very first of the twelve: "Letters From A Farmer In Pennsylvania" by the famed John Dickinson.

See the web listing for much more on this issue.

Included as well is the four page "Supplement" issue with the same date. All of pages 1 and 2, and a bit of page 3 are taken up with "Letter II" of the Dickinson series.

A total of 14 pages with the Supplement issue included, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches. The regular issue has some period notations & doodling in the margin, and the added sheet with "Letter I" is close-trimmed at the right margin, shaving a few letters but causing no loss of readability. Page 4 of the Supplement has remnants of older tape at the blank spine. Scattered foxing. \$585

A patriotic plea, and much more...

692920. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 1, 1768 Page 2 has a report headed "America" noting: "*Letters from Pensacola's...say 'The island & city of New Orleans are still to all appearance under no particular government. The French and Spaniards seem to share it...'*" and a bit more. Also on page 2 is a report from New York with sundry items.

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

Then a report that the governor is offering a reward: "*...who shall I discover the author of the following seditious paper...*" which mentions in part:

"Whereas a glorious stand for Liberty did appear in the resentments shown to a set of mistreats under the name of Stamp Masters in the year 1765...that a set of gentry, called Commissioners...whose odious business is of a similar nature may soon make their appearance amongst us in order to execute their detestable office. It is therefore hoped that every votary of that celestial Goddess Liberty will hold themselves in readiness to give them a proper welcome: Rouse, my Countrymen, Rouse!"

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, wide, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$68

Hoping non-importation will work...

696332. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 2, 1769 Page 2 has a brief item headed: "America" from New York, and the back page has a letter from Connecticut to a gentleman in Boston noting: "*The public spirited & generous union & conduct of the merchants respecting non-importation are, & deserve to be greatly applauded, & will be had in honorable remembrance to late posterity whether they affect the noble end propos'd or not; though I have no doubt but persisted in a little longer, they will be happy means of procuring America the redress of grievances & freeing her & the Mother Country from the fatal effects of oppressive & arbitrary measures.*"

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, minor binding indents at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$40

Dealing with a pirate ship...

693218. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 10, 1771 Page 2 has:

"America" with a report from Charleston concerning a fire at the wharf. Another page has a report from Newport, Rhode Island which notes: "*...a large white-bottomed Bermudas built Sloop, had turned Pirate and captured a French schooner with 3000 dollars...and also robbed another. That an armed vessel was dispatched in quest of the pirate, & had retaken the French schooner...with 12 of the pirates on board, who were committed to gaol.*"

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, rubbing of the front page affects some words and causes two small holes, scattered foxing. \$24

A Phillis Wheatley poem and biography...

697022. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, September, 1773 Near the back is a printing of a poem titled: "On Recollection" which was written by the famed black poetess Phillis Wheatley. This piece also includes a brief biography of her.

Phillis Wheatley was the first published African American poet and the first African-American woman whose writings helped create the genre of African American literature. Born in Gambia, she was made a slave at age seven. She was purchased by the Wheatley family of Boston, who taught her to read and write, and helped encourage her poetry.

The 1773 publication of Wheatley's "Poems on Various Subjects, Religious and Moral" brought her fame, with figures such as George Washington praising her work. She appeared before General Washington at a poetry reading in March, 1776. She was a strong supporter of American independence, reflected in both poems and plays she wrote during the Revolutionary War (credit poemhunter.com).

A very rare opportunity for a period magazine printing of work by Phillis Wheatley.

Included are both of the plates called for, one showing the war canoe of New Zealanders, and the other a foldout one "Rolling Cats and Wagons..." with a related article. Some "American News" near the back as well.

Complete in 64 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$1,425

Election of Patrick Henry sets the stage for his famous speech...

So much more...

699033. THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE (with Supplement), Williamsburg, Mar. 17, 1775 This newspaper was published by Alexander Purdie, a distinction to be made since there were three newspapers of this title printed in Williamsburg during the early period of the Revolutionary War.

Page 3 reports on a meeting of freeholders of Hanover county: "*...they proceeded to the choice of delegates to represent them in colony conventions at the town of Richmond...the 20th of next month, when Patrick Henry, jun. and John Syme, Esqrs., were unanimously chosen...*" This meeting was the historic **Second Virginia Convention** where Patrick Henry would give his famous speech, including: "give me liberty or give me death". There are other particulars in this report which related to that convention.

See the web listing for much more great content found within, too much to detail here.

Beginning on page 3 & concluding on page 4 is a letter from the American agents in London, written to the House of Burgesses of Virginia, signed in type by: **B. Franklin, W. Bolla, and Arthur Lee**, noting that the: "*...petition of the Congress to the King...*" were presented to the Secretary of State for the king. This was likely the Declaration and Resolves of the First Continental Congress. About two-thirds of the back page has some fine content regarding the situation in America, too much to mention here.

A total of 8 pages, never-trimmed margins, a handsome coat-of-arms in the masthead, nice condition. \$7,480

Early report on the battle of Lexington & Concord...

677951. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1775 The first five pages contain a nice account of Parliamentary discussion concerning the troubles in America, headed: "Governor Johnson's Speech on the Motion for an Address to His Majesty Respecting the Situation of Affairs in America..." continued from a previous issue. Terrific reading.

Another fine article takes 3 pages & is headed: "Account of the Proceedings of the American Colonists Since the Passing the Boston Port Bill" continued from a previous issue.

But certainly the prime content is the terrific report under the "Historical Chronicle" section near the back which gives a fine and very early account of the Battle of Lexington & Concord. The article is prefaced: "*...containing the particulars of an affair that happened on the 19th between a detachment from Gen. Gage's army & the provincial militia...*" followed by the account which begins: "*Gen. Gage having heard that the insurgents were drawing some cannon a few miles from Boston, he dispatched an officer with some troops to demand them to be delivered up, which the insurgents refused to comply with...the troops fired on them & killed about 60...*" with further particulars of the battle. This article takes about half a column.

This issue also includes both full page plates called for, one headed: "A Phenomenon of the Sun As it Appear'd on Thursday April 27th, 1775 at Bexley, Kent..." & the other is a group of curiosities.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$280

Culture of wine... The situation in America...

677715. THE SUPPLEMENT TO THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, 1775 This issue is mostly taken up with a lengthy article headed: "Debates in the Last Session of Parliament, Resumed" which includes various

talk of the Revolutionary War in America.

Another article is titled: "The Culture of Vines Further Illustrated", plus there is a wide variety of other articles as well.

One of the plates called for is present.

Complete in 32 pages plus the index, 5 by 8 inches, some chipping loss to lower corners of back leaves causes no text loss, nice condition. \$38

Much on the America vs. England disputes...

698982. THE WEEKLY MAGAZINE OR EDINBURGH AMUSEMENT, Scotland, Dec. 14, 1775 Inside has: "Papers Respecting America" which begins: "Ask commissioners are about to be sent to America, invested with very extraordinary powers in order to settle the unhappy dispute subsisting between America and this country..." and then with some historical references.

Also: "Lord North's New American Bill" which has near the beginning: "The preamble sets forth, that whereas many persons in the colonies...have set themselves in open rebellion & defiance to the just & legal authority of the parliament of Great Britain..." which takes over 2 pages & is continued in a future issue.

Then a section of reports headed: "America" with a dateline of Charleston, and then a report that: "...The provincial congress of North Carolina broke up on Sunday...they have raised 1000 men...have appointed a provincial council of safety..." and more. Then also a letter from New Bern, North Carolina, and an: "Extract of a Letter from Dr. Franklin to a friend in London", as well as a report from the "Provincial Congress in Virginia" which notes: "...to treat all such natives of Great Britain resident here as do not shew themselves enemies to the common cause of America, with lenity & friendship..."

Complete in 32 pages although the page numbering is in error, 5 by 8 inches, disbound, great condition. \$68

Continental Congress declares the colonies to be independent?

704391. THE PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Jan. 6, 1776

Wonderful to find a newspapers not just dated 1776, but from Philadelphia.

Page 2 has reports from The Virginia Gazette concerning events in that theater, a few items noting: "...the disposition of many of the Tories of Norfolk & other places, who, notwithstanding their voluntary assent to the Continental Association...have...taken every measure to defeat the good purposes thereby intended...they glory in having taken up arms under Lord Dunmore against a country which has supported & protected them. This unparalleled ingratitude..." with more.

Other items note in part: "...our soldiers shewed the greatest humanity & tenderness to the wounded prisoners...The prisoners expected to be scalped, and called out, 'For God's sake, no not murder us'..." with more.

Page 3 has some war-related items, including: "...A deserter came off from Bunker's Hill...Several others have deserted from the enemy within a few nights past...both Houses of Assembly came to the choice of five delegates to represent this colony in AMERICAN CONGRESS for the year 1776...John Hancock, Samuel Adams, John Adams, Robert Treat Paine, and Eldridge Gerry."

A very notable & inconspicuous report notes: "It is currently reported that the Continental Congress have declared the colonies in a state of independency."

Much reporting on events near Quebec. Some items on the back page as well.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, 8 1/4 by 10 1/2 inches, two small binding holes at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$610

Very historic Common Sense ad... The traitorous letter of Dr. Church...

704395. THE PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Jan. 16, 1776

Wonderful to find a newspapers not just dated 1776, but from Philadelphia.

Most of the front page is taken up with a lengthy report from the "London Association" on: "Liberty of the Press", not necessarily related in any way to the American situation yet great reading nonetheless.

Of notable significance is the front page advertisement dated at Philadelphia, January 9, 1776, beginning: "This day was published, and is now selling by Robert Bell, in Third street (price two shillings) COMMON SENSE, addressed to the Inhabitants of America, on the following interesting subjects..." with more. Historical accounts differ on the formal date of Common Sense being published, some noting January 9 and others January 10.

A page 2 report from Williamsburg begins: "...Lt. Batut & five grenadiers of the 14th reg., who were wounded at the Great Bridge, with 17 Tories & 11 Negroes arrived in town under a strong guard..." continuing on to talk of affairs in York, Virginia. Page 2 also has correspondence between Col. Howe & the governor of Virginia concerning the exchange of prisoners & other matters, carrying over to page 3.

Page 3 has much on the battle at Norfolk, with one report beginning: "The cannonade of the town began about a quarter after three yesterday from upwards of 100 pieces of cannon..." Page 3 also contains: "...a copy of Dr. Church's much talked of traitorous letter to a ministerial officer in Boston dated July 23, 1775."

This letter takes most of a page 3 column and most of a page 4 column as well with portions near the end reading: "...I wish you could contrive to write me freely in cypher by the way of Newport...enclose it in a cover to me intimating that I am a perfect stranger to you...Sign some fictitious name...to be delivered to me at Watertown. Make use of every precaution or I perish."

A terrific issue on two accounts: the front page Common Sense ad, and the traitorous letter of Dr. Church.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, 8 1/4 by 10 1/4 inches, two small binding holes at the blank spine, archivally strengthened at the spine, great condition. \$665

Rare map of Captain Cook's voyage... Map of the eastern hemisphere...

683343. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1776 The first article has five pages on: "Debates in the Present Parliament" which includes much on

the situation in America.

This issue also includes a lengthy article (3+ pages) on Captain Cook and the: "Resolution's Voyage on Discovery to the Southern Hemisphere".

Accompanying this article is a rare full page map titled: "**Part of the Tropical Discoveries of the Resolution Sloop, Captain Cook in 1774, Referred to in p. 119**" and page 119 is the mentioned article. The map measures 4 7/8 by 8 1/8 inches, is a bit irregular at the left margin with small piece from the upper right corner affecting a bit of the border but not the map.

The other nice graphic feature is the foldout map measuring 9 1/2 by 11 inches and titled: "**A New Projection of the Eastern Hemisphere of the Earth on a Place Shewing the Proportions of its Several Parts nearly as on a Globe**", and dated "1st April, 1776". This map is in uncommonly nice, very clean condition & is typically missing so it is rare when still present. The map has very light toning, some minor ink offsetting from having been folded into itself, archival mends to the creases of the blank reverse.

Lengthy text on: "Account of the Proceedings of the American Colonists since Passing the Boston Port Bill" includes talk on the taking of Quebec. Nice "resolve" from Congress regarding those who might "...obstruct & defeat the efforts of the United Colonies in the defence of their just rights..." plus more.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$430

A very rare American newspaper that existed for just seven issues...

703276. THE AMERICAN GAZETTE; OR THE CONSTITUTIONAL JOURNAL, Salem, Massachusetts, June 25, 1776 This is the volume one, number two issue of a very rare newspaper. Its rarity would seem to be sufficient for its desirability, as it existed for only seven weekly issues, from June 18 thru July 30, 1776.

But the content is nice as well, particularly given that this issue was printed just 9 days before the Declaration of Independence.

The front page is mostly taken up with a lengthy report from the House of Lords: "Debates on the Motion for a Treaty of Reconciliation with the American Congress".

Good content continues inside with a detailed report concerning the destruction of Norfolk, Virginia. The burning of Norfolk was an incident that occurred on January 1, 1776. British Royal Navy ships in the harbor of Norfolk, Virginia, began shelling the town, and landing parties came ashore to burn specific properties.

In very nice condition and an exceedingly rare title from the Revolutionary War.

There is a report from Congress, signed in type by **John Hancock**, concerning the pending attack upon New York City and the need to call for more troops. A few other war-related items can be seen in the photos.

Four pages, light dirtiness to the masthead, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$6,450

Howe's account of the battles at Danbury and Ridgefield...

659901. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, June 26, 1777 The front page contains General Howe's official account of the Battles at Danbury and Ridgefield, being his letter to Lord George Germain dated at New York. Included is a very lengthy list of the captures from the battle, as well as the list of killed, wounded & missing at the battles.

Page 2 begins with a report on the actions at Ticonderoga and Lake Champlain, with good detail.

There is loss at the upper left corner but fortunately not affecting any American-related content. Otherwise four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3. \$53

Americans compelled to declare independence...

Howe & Cornwallis retreat to New York...

677647. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1777 The issue begins with a continuation of the: "Debate in the House of Lords...relative to the American War" taking over 5 pages & with much on the Revolutionary War. One bit notes: "...That America never aimed at independence till she was compelled to it by our harsh conduct; and that she is at least unanimous in one thing, never to submit to unconditional claims of the British Legislature..."

Further on is "An Ode" titled "The Genius of Britain to Gen. Howe, the Night before the Battle at Long Island".

Near the back is "American Affairs" which includes a letter from General How dated at New York, June 3, 1777, followed by a letter from Vice-Admiral Lord Howe to Mr. Stephens, dated June 8. A short note says: "Ten American prisoners, confined at Fortune, near Gosport, made their escape; two of whom have since been taken." Another brief note reads: "It was currently reported, but not generally believe, that Gen. Howe & Lord Cornwallis had withdrawn their forces from the Jerseys and had established their head-quarters at New York."

The foldout canal plate is present.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$48

Burgoyne takes Ticonderoga: a day by day account...

699145. THE LONDON GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY, Aug. 25, 1777 "Extraordinary" issues were printed when notable reports were received outside the normal publishing schedule, created to get the news to the public as quickly as possible.

This issue was printed to report the taking of Ticonderoga by General Burgoyne. Pages 1, 2 and 3 are entirely taken up with the very lengthy & detailed letter signed in type by: **J. Burgoyne** in which he gives significant detail on his taking of Ticonderoga from American General Arthur St. Clair.

His letter begins: "I have the honour to acquaint your Lordship that the enemy were dislodged from Ticonderoga & Mount Independence on the 6th instant...This success has been followed by events equally fortunate and rapid..." and these introductory comments are followed by the day-by-day

account of the siege of Ticonderoga, beginning with June 30 and detailing each day's work through July 10. This is then followed by the: "List of the killed & wounded of the troops under the command of Lieut. General Burgoyne from the 2d of July to the 8th, 1777" which carries over to the back page. Only portions of these reports are shown in the photos.

Also on the back page are reports from Capt. Pearson from off Skensborough, plus a letter beginning: "You will be pleased to inform my Lords commissioners of the Admiralty that the Rebels having abandoned Ticonderoga on the 6th of this month without making any other defence than from two or three of their armed vessels..."

Four pages, 7 1/2 by 12 inches, nearly close-trimmed at the bottom but no text loss save for the imprint at the bottom of page 4, archivally strengthened at the spine, very nice condition. \$365

Two letters from George Washington with encouraging reports...

698981. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, Sept. 2, 1777 The back page has: Authentic Intelligence From America" containing an: "Extract of a letter from Gen. Washington to Congress Middle Brook, June 20, 1777" which relates encouraging news from his army in encountering the troops of General Howe near, Brunswick, New Jersey, and ending: "...the people were flying to arms in every quarter to oppose him."

This is followed by another "...letter from Gen. Washington to Congress...Middle Brook, June 22..." which begins: "I have the honour & pleasure to inform you that the enemy evacuated Brunswick this morning & retired to Amboy, burning many houses as they went along...I therefore detached three brigades under the command of Major-General Green..." with more detail. And there is yet a third letter from the camp at Middle Brook which details the military events there.

The back page also has a lengthy letter "To Lord George Germaine" with much relating to the situation in America. And pages 1 and 3 also have war-related content including a letter beginning: "We totally evacuated the Jerseys on the 29th ult. and came to Staten Island..." with more on this.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, archival mend to a few small tears inside, good condition. \$76

A Tory newspaper from the Revolutionary War...

699035. THE PENNSYLVANIA LEDGER OR THE PHILADELPHIA MARKET-DAY ADVERTISER, April 11, 1778 This was a strongly Tory (supportive of the British cause) newspaper which began in 1775 and closed shop in May of 1778 when the British evacuated Philadelphia.

The front page has a report from Paris which reads in part: "...number of officers, furnished with letters of recommendation from Messrs. Franklin & Dean, went from hence to America; part of them landed at Boston & the other at Charles Town from whence they wrote to Mr. Washington & to the Congress to obtain posts in the army...there were not any vacant, they offered themselves as volunteers. This not being accepted...they desired to be indemnified for the expense of their voyage..." with more.

Page 2 has much reporting from Congress, including: "Doctor Franklin has lately received repeated accounts from Congress informing him that the disposition of America was now changed from war to that of peace, urging him therefore to enforce an accommodation with Great Britain upon the best terms he could..." One of the other references to America notes: "...It was synonymous with saying, 'We resign pretensions to America—we cannot subdue them—let them be independent—This was the language of this proposal...'"

Page 3 has a report from Philadelphia which includes: "...information being received that a body of rebels had made their appearance at Frankfort...with a party of the Philadelphia light dragoons...with 50 Bucks volunteers were sent out after them...came up to the rebel advanced picaquet...were soon drove back with the loss of two men to a party of 50...they meant to make a stand..." with more.

Four pages, light damp stain to a lower corner, numeric notations next to ads do disfigure some, otherwise nice condition. Not surprisingly, being a Tory newspaper the masthead features an engraving of the Royal coat-of-arms. \$292

Siege of Newport, Rhode Island...

685897. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1778 The issue begins with: "Proceedings in Parliament, continued" which has much concerning the Revolutionary War, including letters from **Lord Viscount Howe** to Lord Germaine from New York signed by him in type.

A few bits include: "...as the rebel army remain strongly posted at the north part of the island of New York & the inhabitants who had fled...we have it not yet in our power...to effect the complete re-establishment of the civil government of this district..." and "...considerable numbers of the inhabitants of the city & county of New York...attesting their allegiance to the King & their submission to the constitutional authority of Great Britain, & praying to be restored to the peace of his Majesty..." and so much more.

Further on is: "Advices Received from America" which has much on the Revolutionary War and takes over 9 pages with far too much war-related content to note here, plus the photos only show small portions.

But some bits include much on reports on the Americans' attempt to take Newport, Rhode Island, back from the British; a letter to Major General Heath from Cambridge beginning: "Murder & death, at length, have taken place. An officer, riding out from the barracks on Prospect Hill, has been shot by an American centinel...I demand liberty to send an officer to Gen. Sir Henry Clinton, by way of the headquarters of Gen. Washington, with my report of this murder..." with more; also some text on the Cherry Valley skirmish; and even more.

Included is one of the two plates called for, being a full page print of the baptistery at Luton, with descriptive text.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$68

Burgoyne & Saratoga... John Paul Jones: King wants his ships back...

685869. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, November, 1779 The first 8 pages are taken up with "Summary of Proceedings in the Present Parliament" which includes some discussion of the affairs in America.

But the prime content would be the excellent coverage of events relating to General Burgoyne & his defeat at Saratoga, taking several pages & includes: "...The army I commanded, credulous in my favour, and attached to me by the series of conflicts & misfortunes we have in common sustained, would not find material consolation from my return in disgrace...indication that government either thought it inexpedient to ratify the Convention of Saratoga, or despaired of a ratification effectuating the convention of that army for they would not conceive it possible had the return of the troops been in view..." with more.

See the web listing for much more in this issue, including John Paul Jones.

Present are both full pages plates called for, one being a nice print of: "Mount St. Michael's in Normandy".

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$115

Surrender of Charleston... Battle of Waxhaws...

685818. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1780 Inside has a letter from Gen. Clinton providing additional details about the situation in South Carolina following the surrender of "Charles-Town" [Charleston].

In his letter he describes the results of the various missions in this campaign, with specific references to the successes of Lord Cornwallis. Bits include: "...Lieut. Gen. Earl Cornwallis was to march up the north side of Santee whilst another corps moved up the hither shore of that river towards the district of Ninety-Six...the inhabitants from every quarter repair to the detachments of the army, & to this garrison to declare their allegiance to the King & to offer their services..." with more, signed in type: **H. Clinton**.

This is followed by: "Total of the Rebel Forces commanded by Major-General Lincoln at the Surrender of Charles-Town, May 12, 1780, now prisoners of War", and another brief note signed: **H. Clinton**, then followed by a letter signed by **Ban. Tarleton** regarding his efforts in the battle at Waxhaws, South Carolina, including: "...at Wacsaw [sic]...the rebel force commanded by Col. Buford consisting of the 11th Virginia, and detachments of other regiments from the same province...were brought to action...After the summons...were offered and politely rejected, the action commenced...both flanks were equally victorious...few of the enemy escaping..."

Also included is the "Return of rebels killed, wounded & taken in the affair at Wacsaw, the 29th of May, 1780" signed in type: **Ban. Carleton**.

Included is the only plate called for, a foldout titled: "View of a Bridge of a Singular Construction..."

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$98

Nice reporting on the war in the South...

687291. THE INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & THE UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, Jan. 25, 1781 A very handsome issue as the masthead features an engraving taken from one done by Paul Revere for colonial currency at the time. It is a very patriotic device showing a soldier with a sword in one hand and a scroll with 'Independence' in the other, with the words 'Appeal To Heaven' above him.

Most of the front page is taken up with a letter: "To the Inhabitants of the Massachusetts, Friends & Countrymen" in which the author dwells upon the current state of the colonies. It begins: "Will you suffer one who is neither Governor, Senator, or Representative, Debtor or Creditor, to address you upon the present important crisis of your public affairs..."

Also on the ftpg. is a Resolve from the Mass. Legislature concerning the raising of troops in Massachusetts, signed in type by the governor: **John Hancock**.

Page 2 has a letter signed by **Richd. Langdon**, President of Harvard College, regarding a visit to Charleston, South Carolina. Then a document signed by the governor of Mass: **John Hancock**. And then another document signed: **John Hancock** concerning the quota of men required to meet the needs of the Continental Army.

Page 3 has a report from Paris of: "...a very fine train of new brass ordnance, consisting of twelve 18 pounders with several large mortars, with 32 pounders, with several large mortars, with tumbrells, etc. compete, are ready to be embarked as a present from the Court of Versailles to the United States of America."

Also on page 3 is a report that: "...on the 10th instant Col. Tarlton's legion...received a severe repulse in an attempt to surprise Colonels Marian & Clarke, who...were posted in the district of Ninety-Six; upwards of 1200 of the enemy were left dead on the field...Our loss does not exceed 20 killed and wounded..." Then a report from Fishkill regarding military events there.

Four pages, some archival preservation work, bit of foxing at folds, nice condition. \$598

Revolutionary War in the South... Ninety-Six, South Carolina...

686406. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1781 The "Historical Chronicle" includes a short bit about: "Two gentlemen...charged with carrying on a treasonable correspondence with the American agent Adams at Amsterdam & with supplying the Colonists with arms & ammunition..."

This is followed by a letter from Lord Rawdon to Cornwallis from Monk's Corner beginning: "The situation of affairs in this province has made it necessary for a time to withdraw my force from the back country & to assemble what troops I can collect at this point..." with many particulars of a battle in the Carolinas, including: "...On the 9th I published to the troops & to the militia my design of evacuating Camden..." with more. And this is followed by another

letter from Lord Rawdon dated at Charleston, beginning: "In this letter his Lordship acquaints the Ear with the investiture of *Ninety-Six* by Gen. Greene— with the siege likewise of *Augusta*..." with more. And there is yet another letter from Rawdon to Gen. Clinton dated at Charleston.

Further on is another report which includes: "...Lt. Cols. Tarleton and Simcoe...had destroyed, the former, 1000 stand of good arms, some clothing & other stores...The General, in his march from Richmond to Williamsburg, had destroyed 2000 hogsheads of tobacco...That on the 6th of July, Earl Cornwallis having an intention to cross James River, word was brought him of the approach of the enemy..." with more.

There is an interesting article: "Punic Inscriptions in the Western Boundaries of Canada". Lacking the plate called for.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/content page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$75

Benedict Arnold... Battle of Eutaw Springs... Cornwallis & Washington...

687101. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, Oct. 23, 1781 The entire front page & a bit of page 2 are taken up with: "The Life and Character of General Arnold, extracted from the new History of the American Revolution".

This is an exhaustive look at his life, ending with: "...America has yet to learn one important lesson from the defection and treachery of General Arnold...Public virtue & private vice are wholly incompatible. A speculator in office, a drunkard, a debauchee, a sharper in business & a man unfaithful to promise, and treacherous in private friendships, should never be trusted with any share of the power, honor, or treasure, of the United States."

Page 2 has a report concerning the Battle of Eutaw Springs, which although being a defeat it caused the British to retreat back to Charleston regaining most of South Carolina for the Americans.

Also: "...from Williamsburgh mentions that the allied army under the command of his Excellency General Washington...all in health & high spirits, had taken an advantageous position in the neighbourhood of York-Town & would immediately commence very serious operations against that important British post."

On October 19 Cornwallis would surrender to Washington at Yorktown, essentially ending all major engagements in the war.

A letter begins: "I congratulate you on your success on the 8th inst. at Eutaw, in which action the enemy lost, in killed wounded, and taken prisoners upwards of 1100 men..." with more on the battle of Eutaw Springs.

Page 2 also has a report concerning actions at Yorktown: "...we shall march to a position near York to commence a siege...General Wayne was wounded in the thigh...I congratulate my friends upon the prospect of reducing his Lordship, and restoring peace and liberty to our country..."

Page 2 has more accounts concerning the war, with one item noting: "...They vowed vengeance against the informer, & abused him much, which rendered his removal necessary to save his life; when their resentment against his person was prevented, they unanimously agreed to call him by the name of BENELECT ARNOLD THE TRAITOR..."

Page 3 has a nice letter which reports on the events at Yorktown, just a few weeks before Cornwallis's surrender.

Four pages, great condition with a decorative masthead. \$625

The Netherlands waits until England grants America their independence...

696549. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 12, 1782 Page 2 has a brief item concerning: "... that the prohibition made by the American States of importing any of the English manufactured goods, by means of timely precautions, would give a new life to our own manufacture, which have for some time been in a very declining state..." and a bit more.

The back page has a letter from the Hague which includes: "...Every one is curious to know what will be done by the States relative to the memorial presented to them by the American agent Mr. Adams; some imagine...some members of the States have expressed themselves in favor of acknowledging the Independence of America, yet it would be very impolite to make any such acknowledgment till the States of America are declared independent by Great Britain..." and a bit more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$39

Thomas Paine's "American Crisis Essay Xb"...

703280. THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL OR NORTH AMERICAN INTELLIGENCER, Philadelphia, March 13, 1782 The masthead includes an engraving of the blindfolded Justice figure. This is a very historic issue as the front page, continuing to talk most of page 2, and concluding on the back page, have the addendum portion of Paine's famous "Essay #10" since classified as "Essay #10b".

It is titled: "Common Sense, to the People of America. On the expenses, arrangements, and disbursements for carrying on the war & finishing it with honour and advantage." Near its conclusion is: "...the union of America is the foundation stone of her independence; the rock on which it is built...There was a time when America had no other bond of union than that of common interest and affection. The whole country few to the relief of Boston..." and much more. It is signed at its conclusion: "C.S." and dated March 5, 1782.

Page 3 has Procter's letter acknowledging George Washington's allowing him to resign from service, followed by the letter which is signed in type: G. Washington.

Page 3 also includes a report: "...that...general Greene's head-quarters was at Pon Pon, about 30 miles from Charleston, that the advance of his army was at Dorchester about 15 miles from the enemy...the British had evacuated John's Island...they still maintained the post at the Quarter House...that gen. Wayne, with about 700 men, had taken possession of Cherokee Hill within 7 miles of Savannah..." and a bit more.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, several non-archival tape mends do not affect mentioned content, nice condition. \$1,840

Guy Carleton has arrived to negotiate a peace treaty...

681158. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, Aug. 8, 1782 The front page has a report from Annapolis, Maryland's House of Delegates noting in part: "...announcing the arrival of Sir Guy Carleton at New York as a commissioner for making peace or war in North America...the draft of a bill brought into the British Parliament to enable the King of Great Britain to conclude a peace of truce with the United States (by the appellation of the revolted colonies)..." with the text of that bill.

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

The British take the Bahamas...

674408. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 22, 1783 Most of page 4 is taken up with: "American News - Recapture of the Bahamas" which includes 4 letters reporting the details. Also including: "Articles Entered Upon Between Don Antonio Claraco Sauz, Governor of the Bahama Islands, and his Honour Andrew Deveaux, Col. and Commander in Chief of the Expedition". Another letter mentions: "...Accounts have been received there of the taking of New Providence by a force consisting of 500 regular troops, 1100 Loyalists, and 400 Indians..."

Additionally there are news items from Albany, Philadelphia, New York, and Springfield.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$50

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

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

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

Considerable discussion of the proposed Constitution... Maryland ratifies...

676272. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, April, 1788 This is "the second edition" printed in 1790 as noted on the title page.

Also a speech concerning biennial elections to the House of Rep. as the new Constitution proposes, and from New Jersey: "Resolves Proposed to the Federal Convention"; "An Oration in Praise of Ignorance..." and much more.

See the web listing for a much more detailed account of the content within.

Complete in 104 pages, disbound, full title page plus a full contents page at the back, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$66

Good Constitution content...

665297. COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, September, 1788 The issue begins with: "Observations on the Travels & Transactions of Ferdinando de Sota in Florida..." Also inside is a 3 page article: "A Description of Bald Eagle Valley..." in Pennsylvania (plate lacking).

Near the back is "Intelligence" with the latest news of the day, including an item from Rhode Island: "...town of North Providence have given their deputies instructions to vote in general assembly for a convention to be chosen in this state to adopt the Federal Constitution." Also a report on a New York meeting for the freedom of slaves.

From Virginia: "Governor Sevier has regained his influence...& has lately put himself at the head of the federalists; and menaces the state of North Carolina for putting themselves out of the union by rejecting the new constitution." Also a report from Congress on fixing a date for choosing electors to determine the first President of the United States.

Lacking both plates called for.

Complete in 74 pages, full title/contents page, 4 3/4 by 7 3/4 inches, foxing throughout, good condition. \$64

Bunker Hill... Post-Revolutionary War engraving...

675442. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1790 Certainly the prime piece is the very nice, full page engraved plate captioned: "View of Bunker's Hill" which is accompanied by a brief article which includes: "...very accurate & pretty drawing of Bunker's Hill, within the encampments of the Generals Howe and Clinton, and Charles Town, as it appeared after being burnt by our troops...is certainly curious, on account of its being the first situation of our army..." with a bit more.

Near the back of the issue are nearly two pages concerning an "Accurate Statement of the Late Revolution in France" which includes a letter signed by the King: Louis, as well as an "Address to the Queen" with "The Queen's Answer". Both Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette would be beheaded by 1793.

All three plates called for are present.

Complete in 96 pages full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, very nice, clean condition. \$112

Mendoza & boxing as "a disgrace of society"...

698986. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 2, 1790 The back page has: "...Sir Sampson compelled Mr. Mendoza to give bail for his good behavior in future, which he did, himself in a penalty of 200 pounds...Thus the rage for boxing has received a very proper check...to be hoped the magistrates throughout the kingdom will be no less vigilant in their endeavors to suppress this practice, which has for some time operated to the disgrace of society & to the discredit of the country."

Daniel Mendoza was a famous Jewish boxer who transformed the English stereotype of a Jew from a weak, defenseless person into someone deserving of respect. He is said to have been the first Jew to talk to the King, George III. He

was the British boxing champion from 1792-1795.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$52

The historic Funding Act of 1790...

699027. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Aug. 7, 1790

Taking about a full page of text including almost all of page 2 is: "An Act making Provision for the Debt of the United States" which is signed in type by **John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and George Washington.**

This was the very historic Funding Act of 1790 which was passed on August 4, 1790 by the United States Congress to address the issue of funding of the domestic debt incurred by the individual colonies during the Revolutionary War and when they were in confederation before the organization of the federal government.

By the Act the new federal government assumed the debts of each of the individual colonies on its own "full faith and credit".

The balance of page 3 is mostly taken up with reports from Congress although one brief item notes: "*A sermon, on a charitable occasion, will be preached by Dr. Witherspoon to-morrow, in the Old Presbyterian Church.*" And there is a short list of: "Appointments—By Authority" including General Knox to negotiate a treaty with the Creek Indian Nation.

Four pages, some rubbing to a front page fold, a bit of foxing, generally good condition.

Note: This issue (along with 3 additional follow-up issues) sold in auction for \$7500 in 2017. \$3,275

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

698659. A lot of eight issues of American magazines of the late 18th century: **Columbian Magazine** (Phila.), Feb., 1787; **Columbian Magazine**, July 1787 (2 issues); **Columbian Magazine**, July, 1788; **Mass. Magazine** (Boston), Aug., 1789; **Mass. Magazine**, Nov., 1789; **Mass. Magazine**, March, 1793; and **Mass. Magazine**, Dec., 1789.

All issues are lacking several leaves making them defective issues, however still a wealth of washing as most were 40+ page issues when complete. Perhaps other minor disfigurements as well. \$65

Distilling gin In 1791...

699140. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Jan. 8, 1791

Most of the front page is taken up with reports from Congress, including much on a resolution for the: "...*establishment of a Land Office for the sale of the unappropriated land in the Western Territory...*".

An "Albany" entry on page 3 has an interesting report stating in part: "*Mr. Sheldon an experienced distiller in this city, has brought the distilling of GIN, to such perfection, that the first judges (Europeans and Americans) pronounce it equal to the best imported from Holland...*" with more. Page 3 also has a letter from Marietta, Georgia, concerning the destruction of 4 Indian villages.

Half of the back page is a continued report headed: "Treasury Department", finished in a later issue. Some interesting advertisements as well.

Four pages, old tape stains at several corners, some archival strengthening at the spine & a few margins. \$43

Reviewing the new Constitution... On creating the District of Columbia...

685636. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, August, 1791 The issue begins with a description of the historic State House in Boston. The related plate is lacking.

An interesting article presents a nice perspective on the U.S. Constitution, at this point just 4 years old: "Dr. Ramsay's Address to the United States" which begins: "*Citizens of the United States! you have a well balanced constitution, established by general consent, which is an improvement on all republican forms of government heretofore established. It possesses the good qualities of monarchy but without its vices...*" with much more.

And yet another similar perspective is found in: "Observations Upon the Government of the United States of America" which takes over 2 pages.

Also within is: "Dr. Franklin's Spectacles". Near the back is a "Collection of Public Acts, Papers, etc." including a letter from France which includes a brief note concerning the translation signed in type by: **Thomas Jefferson**, Secretary of State.

Following this are: "An Act Supplementary to the Act entitled, 'An Act to Incorporate the Subscribers of the Bank of the United States' " and two more Acts of Congress.

Also near the back is the: "Domestick Chronicle" which has news from various American cities including an update on the creation of the District of Columbia with: "*Mr. Ellicott, the Surveyor General, is busily employed at the federal city in opening streets, laying off squares, etc. It is expected that the publick buildings will be begun next spring, which will give employment to 3000 workmen.*"

Lacking the plate called for.

Complete in 64 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page, nice condition. \$84

Arrest of the King of France...

693192. DUNLAP'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, August 24, 1791 The top of page 2 has an article: "Flight & Seizure of the King of France" which begins: "*I eagerly seize the opportunity of imparting to you the happy news that the King has been arrested in his flight. The arrest took place at Varennes...*" with much more, taking two-thirds of a column.

A page 3 item: "Appointments" includes: "*Jared Ingersoll, Esquire, Attorney-General of Penna. in the room of Mr. Bradford, promoted.*" Ingersoll was a signer of the Constitution.

The front page has an advertisement for "Isaac Franks, Stock & Exchange Broker..." with details. Franks was a noted Jewish financier.

Four pages, 12 1/4 by 19 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$67

Acts of the Pennsylvania legislature...

698979. DUNLAP'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Oct. 3, 1791 The front page is filled with ads, and certainly the most intriguing is the one with a dateline of "George-Town, Sept. 9, 1791" with the text including: "*The sales of the lots in the Federal City will commence on Monday the 17th...commissioners finding they may engage materials & workmen for the Public Buildings to any desirable extent...*" with a bit more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$43

"Report" signed in type by Thomas Jefferson...

698985. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 21, 1792 Beginning on the front page and concluding on page 2 is a very lengthy "Report" from the Secretary of State, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**. It is very difficult to find 18th century newspapers with Jefferson's signature in type.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some foxing and a few archival mends at the margins. \$53

Thomas Jefferson, Catherine The Great, Cornplanter and more...

693186. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 22, 1792 Most of the front page is taken up with: "Further and Concluding Thoughts on the Indian War", referencing the ongoing American Indian Wars of that time. Much mention of the events and several mentions of Cornplanter, the famous Seneca Indian chief.

Page 2 contains a document headed: "The Secretary of State" which includes his signature in type: **Tho. Jefferson**. Page 2 also includes a lengthy letter from St. Petersburg, Russia, signed in type: **Catherine**.

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

During Washington's administration...

699043. THE MAIL; OR CLAYPOOLE'S DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Jan. 24, 1793 A typical newspaper of the day from during George Washington's administration. Inside has two slave or indentured servant reward ads.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$44

Handsome newspaper... Progress on building out Washington, D.C...

689118. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & THE UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, Sept. 16, 1793 As the photo shows, this is one of the more handsome & displayable mastheads of the 18th century.

Page 3 has a brief yet interesting report on progress being made in the development of the nation's new capital, with: "...*inform the public that the buildings in the new Federal city are rapidly advancing; the President's house is built one story high; the capital and hotel are in a considerable state of forwardness, and there are upwards of fifty houses finished, among which are a number of capital brick buildings. There are upwards of 130 of the artists and best mechanics in the world now employed in the construction of that city.*"

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, nice condition. \$74

From during George Washington's administration...

699044. GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Feb. 22, 1794 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

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

Four pages, tiny binding holes at the spine, untrimmed, great shape. \$44

President Washington document on the front page...

669064. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, Feb. 18, 1795 The front page has over a full column taken up with a document headed: "George Washington, President of the United States of America" concerning a treaty with the Cherokee Indians, with a document signed in type by: **H. Knox**, Secy. of War, and then an endorsement signed by the President: **George Washington**.

Page 2 has a note that the President has named Oliver Wolcott, Jr. as secretary of the Treasury in the place of Alexander Hamilton who resigned.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, handsome masthead, very nice condition. \$88

Four Acts signed by Governor Sam Adams...

698992. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, July 6, 1795 Over half of the front page is taken up with four Acts of the Massachusetts legislature, each signed in type by the governor: **Samuel Adams**.

Four pages, very handsome masthead, archivally rejoined at the spine, various foxing throughout \$47

Handsome newspaper from the era...

699084. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Aug. 25, 1795 A handsome issue of the 18th century, 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, very light damp stains at the top quadrant, nice condition. \$26

Sam Adams signatures in type...

677020. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 17, 1796 The front page has over a full column taken up with three Acts of the Massachusetts Legislature, each Act signed in type by the governor: **Samuel Adams**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$53

From during George Washington's administration...

699036. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, May 24, 1796 The issue has no fewer than 47 slave-related ads, including: "For Sale, A Mulatto Wench..." and: "For Sale, A Negro Woman..." all with details. Three

are on the front page.

Much of page 2 is taken up with reports from Congress concerning the controversial Jay Treaty. Four pages, very nice condition. \$41

Runaway slave ads...

684605. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, June 16, 1796 Page 3 has an ad: "For Sale: A young, healthy Negro Woman..." with details, and the back page has an ad for: "Negro Tom" describing: "A Black Man, about 5 feet 6 inches high...ran off from Fell's Point on Sunday..." then describing his clothing, etc. Also a: "Twenty Dollars Reward" ad with details.

Four pages, purple colored staining affects the middle section but causes no loss of readability, otherwise in very nice condition. \$40

Documents by Washington and Sam Adams...

665506. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 27, 1796 The front page begins with a document: "Official By the President of the United States" concerning building codes for houses in the new city of Washington, D.C. It is signed in script type: **Go. Washington**.

Taking half of the fpp. is: "An Act for Establishing a Turnpike Gate on such Roads..." signed by the governor of Massachusetts: **Samuel Adams**.

Page 2 has a letter of "thanks" from the mayor of Fredericksburg, Va. to the President, followed by his replay signed in type: **Geo. Washington**.

Four pages, some foxing & light damp staining, good condition. \$98

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

698984. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 3, 1796 The first column on the front page has an Act of the Mass. Legislature signed in type by: **Samuel Adams** (stain here affects 4 words). Page 2 has: "French Victory on the Rhine" concerning Buonaparte. Also: "Intercourse With Canada".

Also a brief yet notable report from Philadelphia: "The building of the United States Frigate, now constructing in Southwark, goes on rapidly. Some progress has already been made in planking her."

Four pages, some foxing, the mentioned stain, good condition. \$53

Sam Adams... The Western military posts...

665853. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 10, 1796 The front page has a full column taken up with two Acts of the Mass. legislature, each signed in type by the governor: **Samuel Adams**.

Page 2 has an article; "The Western Posts Taken Possession of" which is a letter from Capt. James Bruff to the Sec. of War dated at Fort Oswego.

Four pages, some foxing & light damp staining, a bit irregular at the margins. \$43

A Proclamation from the future King of France...

699028. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, April 5, 1797 Page 2 has much on the situation in France and includes a: "Proclamation of Louis XVIII To The French Nation". He was brother to Louis XVI and spent much of his life in exile before becoming King of France from 1814-1824.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$45

Corbett's short-lived newspaper...

699029. PORCUPINE'S GAZETTE, Philadelphia, April 26, 1797 The front page includes a: "Two Dollars Reward" ad for a runaway indentured servant girl, with details. Pages 2 and 3 have reports on the Napoleonic War including a letter signed in type: **Buonaparte**, which includes: "I shall send you immediately the ten standards which we have taken from the Pope in the different actions we have had with his troops..."

Cobbett was a prolific & controversial publisher who often wrote under the pen name of "Peter Porcupine." He was famous for sniping at his political opponents, usually those of a Jeffersonian-Republican sentiment. The first issue appeared on March 4, 1797 and the newspaper lasted but 770 issues.

There are no fewer than 3 detailed runaway slave ads, one of which takes over half a column with detail (unusual).

Four pages, very wide, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$76

From the temporary capital of the United States...

699010. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Dec. 20, 1797 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time, while the District of Columbia was under construction.

The front page is filled with advertisements including several illustrated ship ads. Inside has reports from the federal Congress.

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$40

Another from the temporary capital of the United States...

665559. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, April 5, 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

Appointments to the ship Constitution...

686821. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 21, 1798 Page 3 has a very brief yet historic item reading: "Appointments for the Frigate Constitution, Edward Prebble, 1st, and John Cordis, 2nd Lieutenants." This is for the famous ship later to be nicknamed "Old Ironsides".

Page 3 has an advertisement for the "Pig of Knowledge"

Four pages, very nice condition. \$47

Handsome masthead... News from New York...

684122. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, July 28, 1798

Nice engraving in the masthead. The news reports are mostly from England but page 3 has news from New York concerning relations with France. Included are reports concerning the French representative, Talleyrand, and what became known as the XYZ Affair which would lead to the Quasi War.

Nice red tax stamp on the back page.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, good condition. \$28

Lasted for only seven issues...

685752. THE COLUMBIAN PHENIX, OR, BOSTON REVIEW, Boston, May, 1800 A very rare, short-lived literary magazine which lasted but seven issues, from January through July of 1800.

Near the back is: "Funeral Oration" on the death of George Washington delivered in Paris, taking nearly two pages.

Also near the back is: "Domestic News" with various reports, mostly political, including: "...Court of the United States have sentenced John Fries, Frederick Hailey & John Gettman, the three deluded & unhappy leaders of the Northampton insurrection. They were to have been executed the 23d inst. but are since pardoned by the President." This relates to the Fries Rebellion, an armed tax revolt among Pennsylvania Dutch farmers between 1799 and 1800.

Also a report under the heading: "Naval" beginning: "The Chesapeake Frigate, Capt. Barron, is to receive most of her crew from the Congress...it is expected she will soon have sailing orders..." and "...Commodore Truxton, who is to command the President, lately launched..." with a bit more.

Complete in 64 pages, never bound nor trimmed & still string-bound as issued (rare as such), wide margins, 5 3/4 by 9 inches, the first two leaves are much worn at the margins, minor mouse-chewing to an upper corner not affecting text. \$89

See the pig of knowledge...

699138. AURORA GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Jan. 9, 1802 The back page has an illustrated advertisement for: "The Learned Pig" offering an exhibition of his talents, which include: "He reads printing, or writing, spells, tells the time off the day...the date of the year; the day of the month..." and more. Admission is 25 cents.

This was one of several "learned pigs" through the years, with a Wikipedia page on the curious attraction.

Four pages, small loss near the top of the spine margin does not affect this item, good condition. \$32

News from Europe...

695449. COMMERCIAL CHRONICLE, London, England, Aug. 17, 1802 A typical British newspaper of the day with the content almost entirely European.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$28

Thomas Paine's first letter 'to the Citizens of the United States'...

On Ohio statehood...

694538. THE UNIVERSAL GAZETTE, Washington, D.C., Nov. 18, 1802 Part of the front page and a bit of page 2 contain: "Thomas Paine, to the Citizens of the United States - Letter the First".

In his first of several letters to the citizens of the United States, Thomas Paine calls into question the legitimacy of the Federalist Papers. His letter begins: "After an absence of almost fifteen years, I am again returned to the country in whose dangers I bore my share, and to whose greatness I contributed my part..."

He had just returned to the U.S. from France, at Thomas Jefferson's invitation.

Page 2 also has a report from "Chillicothe, North Western territory" noting: "The convention yesterday agreed...to come into the Union and to form a constitution for the starter. You may judge of the politics of the 'SEVENTEENTH STATE by the elections for members of the body..." with more.

This was Ohio, which would become the 17th state in 1803.

Four pages, small piece from the top of the front leaf not affecting any text, several creases to the back leaf, generally good condition. \$64

Early Charleston: slave ads...

691317. CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, Feb. 23, 1803 A volume I issue of this famous title from the South.

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

The back page has several slave-related ads, one notes the sale of: "Between 20 & 30 Valuable Negroes" with details; another mentions: "At Private Sale, A likely Mulatto Girl about 15 years old, also a smart Negro boy..." and yet another is an auction notice which includes: "...107 valuable Negro Slaves..."

Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$45

On the Louisiana Purchase...

684519. BOSTON GAZETTE, Nov. 10, 1803 Page 2 has several reports concerning the recent Louisiana Purchase, one headed: "Louisiana" and another with reports from Congress, than a report beginning: "An engrossed bill for carrying into effect the Convention of the 30th of April, 1803 between the United States of America and the French Republic was read the third time and passed..." with more.

Four pages, nice condition. \$42

Thomas Jefferson...

667568. NEW-ENGLAND PALLADIUM, Boston, Feb. 7, 1804 Page 2 has: "The President's Answer" to a letter of support from the General Assembly of Vermont, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

A document is prefaced with: "A bill for the abolition of slavery in Pennsylvania is now before the Senate of that state." with a copy of it.
Four pages, ink staining to the back page, nice condition. \$32

Theatrical ad includes Edgar Allan Poe's mother and father...

699150. BOSTON GAZETTE, Oct. 30, 1806 A curious literary item here as the top of page 3 has an advertisement for the "Boston Theatre" for the performance of: "Pizarro", a theatrical performance, with one of the principal characters being "Mr. Poe" as Valverde. He was the father of Edgar Allan Poe. And also the cast of "The Romp" which includes "Mrs. Poe" playing a role. She was Edgar Allan Poe's mother.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$55

Jefferson, Madison, & Jackson...

667567. UNITED STATES' GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Nov. 10, 1806 Page 2 has a document relating to an ambassador's post in the United States, signed in type by both **Th. Jefferson** and **James Madison**.

There are also reports under "General Orders" concerning the troubling actions of the Spanish in North America, one item signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**. A few small items relating to the Burr Conspiracy as well.

Four pages, some minor margin tears, nice condition. \$32

In great condition...

694540. RELFS PHILADELPHIA GAZETTE & DAILY ADVERTISER, Sept, 16, 1808 The top of page 2 has a nice & large advertisement for the "Insurance Company of North America" (INA), the oldest stock insurance company in the country.

The front & back pages are taken up with advertisements, including a lengthy ad for two runaways, with detailed descriptions.

Four pages, great condition. \$40

The last issue published of a title that existed just six months...

695448. COLUMBIAN DETECTOR, Boston, May 19, 1809 A quite uncommon and short-lived newspaper, this being just the second issue we have offered. It existed for just six months before being sold out to the Boston Patriot. This is the last issue published.

There is an editorial note on page 3: "To Our Patrons" in which they explain the decision to sell to the Patriot.

Four pages, 10 3/4 by 13 inches, never bound nor trimmed, irregular at the margin, water staining, some dirtiness, no loss and all is quite legible. \$75

Early religious newspaper...

698957. HERALD OF GOSPEL LIBERTY, Philadelphia, Sept. 27, 1811

Basically religiously-themed content in this 4 pages newspaper. Never bound nor trimmed, wear at the folds and margins, foxing, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches. \$32

Diplomatic relations with England, just prior to the War of 1812...

699141. THE PITTSFIELD SUN, Massachusetts, Dec. 7, 1811 The front page begins with a "Document" signed in type by: **Jas. Monroe**, then Secretary of State, to Augustus Foster, a British diplomat, with several letters between them taking most of page 1, all of page 2, and a portion of page 3. From shortly before the outbreak of the War of 1812 with England.

Page 2 includes: "Occupation of Florida" with letters between Monroe & Foster. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$32

Battle of Tippecanoe... Lengthy & detailed account...

698974. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Dec. 28, 1811 Perhaps the prime content in this issue is a report on the Battle of Tippecanoe, headed: "Battle On The Wabash" and prefaced with: "...message from the President of the United States, enclosing governor Harrison's two letters...on the late engagement with the Indians..." with the complete text taking nearly 4 pages. Also included is a note signed in type: **James Madison**, and the detailed battle report signed: **William Henry Harrison**. There is also another report datelined: "Vincennes, 4th Dec. 1811" on the battle, signed: **William Henry Harrison**.

Included also are the census reports for Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, including a column for "Slaves". Included is the Supplement issue.

Complete in 24 pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, various foxing & damp staining throughout, and a paper flaw inside affects a few words in the Harrison report. Also a small piece torn away at the bottom right corner of the front page. \$28

The Declaration of Independence...

694984. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, July 3, 1812 Page 2 has two columns taken up with a printing of the: "DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, In Congress... July 4, 1776" which begins with: "When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary..." and signed in type at its conclusion: **John Hancock**, beneath which is the list of names—by state—who signed it as well.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$58

War reports from Fort Wayne, Fort Dearborn, and Vincennes...

674538. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 7, 1812 Page 2 has most of a column taken up with War of 1812 reports including: "Attack on Fort Dearborn" with details. Also: "Fort Wayne Succored" which begins: "The garrison of Fort Wayne, which had been described in the western papers...as having been all massacred, men women and children! we are happy to learn...has been succored by Gov. Harrison..." with more.

Then a report datelines from Vincennes, Indians, beginning: "Fort Harrison has been besieged by the Indians..." and a report from New Orleans begins: "The account of the British having landed at Fort St. Philip & garrisoned that place, were gross fabrications..." with more.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$32

Much on the War of 1812...

699137. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 1, 1813 The front page has; "Occurrences of the War - On the St. Lawrence - American Account" as well as the "British Official Account" and these are followed by a full column or reports under headings: "General Order". Page 2 has: "Unofficial Account" of events near Lake Ontario; "Extract of a Letter from an Officer of the Army" "Upper Canada - Grand Expedition Foiled" "Canada Papers" "With the Creek Indians" "Battle on the St. Lawrence" "and even more.

A wealth of fine War of 1812 content. Four pages, nice condition. \$36

Fall of Fort Niagara...

695218. THE WAR, New York, Feb. 8, 1814 The front page has "Relations With France" which includes documents signed in type by **James Madison** and **James Monroe**. Also on the front page are "From Canadian Papers" and "General Orders" which relate to the War of 1812, as well as "Canadian Legislation".

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

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

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

Four pages, 9 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. \$54

More reporting on the War of 1812...

689808. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Sept. 14, 1814 The front page has: "British Account of the Capture of the Essex" which carries over to page 2.

Inside includes: "Expedition to Mackinac" being a detailed letter written on the U.S. sloop of war Niagara. Also: "Brigade General Orders" "Invasion from Lower Canada" "General Orders" "Sackett's Harbour" "the Enemy on Penobscot" "Defence of the States" Battle At Erie" "Alexandria Capitulated" and more.

Four pages, ornate masthead, a 1 1/4 by 2 3/4 piece clipped from the back leaf not close to any mentioned content, good condition. \$27

News that a treaty of peace has been signed...

Jackson victorious at New Orleans...

694542. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 18, 1815 The top of the front page has a notable letter signed by: **Andrew Jackson**, and headed: "Good News from New Orleans" "The Effusion of Blood Stopped" with the letter beginning: "Last night at 12 o'clock the enemy precipitately decamped and returned to his boats, leaving behind him...80 of is wounded..." with much more, taking half a column. This is followed by another letter from Jackson to the Secretary of War dated at New Orleans, Jan. 9, beginning: "The entire destruction of the enemy's army was now inevitable..." with more.

Also on the front page: "Treaty of Peace Between Great Britain and the United States of America" which has the historic announcement which includes: "...the honor to acquaint your Lordship that Mr. S. Baker has arrived...this morning from Ghent with the intelligence that a treaty of peace was signed between his Majesty and the United States of America...on the 24th...". This is followed by: "The Treaty" which has a sketch of the details of the treaty since it was too early for the formal details to be known.

Page 2 has: "Further Particulars of the Abandonment of the N. Orleans Expedition" being a letter from General Jackson which begins: "Providence has crowned our arms with success..." Also on pg. 2: "Treaty of Peace" and "Arrangements For the Celebration of the Auspicious Return of Peace".

Four pages, various foxing & damp staining, a bit irregular at the spine margin. \$165

Battle Of Waterloo...

680831. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1815, with the Supplement issue. This issue, along with its 76 page "Supplement", reports one of the more notable military events in European history, the battle of Waterloo in which Napoleon Buonaparte was defeated by England's Duke of Wellington. And terrific to have this in a British periodical, from the country which was the victor.

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

The "meat" of this historic report, however, is found on several of the interior pages of the "Supplement" issue, being the notable report as found in the "London Gazette Extraordinary" issue of June 22, 1815.

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

All four plates called for are present, however one has a different title from what is noted on the title page.

Total of 200 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$188

This historic Adams-Onis Treaty: East Florida ceded to the U.S., and more...

695619. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, Dec. 25, 1819 Included within is the historic Adams-Onis Treaty in which Spain ceded to East Florida to the United States & renounces any claims to West Florida which was already

annexed by the United States. The U.S. renounces its claims to Texas. It includes several documents signed by **James Monroe, Louis De Onis, and John Quincy Adams**. Photos show only portions.

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

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, various foxing throughout, good condition. \$59

Daniel Boone in his later years... Lafitte the pirate at Galveston...

699135. EXETER WATCHMAN, New Hampshire, June 16, 1818 The front page has an article on: "Missouri" & its settlement, noting in part: "...and Boone's settlement 8000...Old Col. Boone, the first settler of the powerful state of Kentucky, yet living, we believe, who lately seated himself too far up the Missouri as to possess a well grounded hope that a teeming population would not gain cope him to seek a new above, to enjoy unmolested his favorite manner of life, may yet be driven to the Rocky mountains, and even there be disturbed in 8 or 10 years, if he lives so long."

Daniel Boone would die two years later.

Page 2 has an article noting in part: "The French settlers...are reported to be erecting fortifications at or near Galvestown [Galveston]...and further that Lafitte has from 8 to 10 vessels in the Bay of Galvestown."

Four pages, boldly-inked engraving of an eagle in the masthead, never bound nor trimmed, great condition. \$43

One of the earliest Louisiana newspapers we have offered...

699001. ORLEANS GAZETTE & COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, Dec. 24, 1819 This is one of the earliest newspapers from Louisiana we have had the pleasure to offer. The front page has a lengthy obituary report and an article: "Adam Poe's Contest with Two Indians" plus many ads (some in French), which the back page has a report concerning Indians in an: "Extract of a Letter dated Irun (Spain)" and more ads.

Complete as a single sheet issue with just a column masthead at the top of the front page. Verification of this unusual layout is found in Brigham (History & Bibliography of American Newspapers) where it states: "...and in 1818-1820 there was no title except column heading." A few minor tape mends, a pended numeral in the top margin, good condition. \$230

Very early report on New Orleans voodoo...

694968. HILLSBORO' TELEGRAPH, Amherst, New Hampshire, Sept. 23, 1820 A short-lived newspaper, existing just 2 1/2 years. This is the volume 1, number 39 issue.

A typical newspaper of the day with various reports inside including items from England, Baltimore, Cuba, New Orleans and elsewhere. The article from New Orleans is: "Idolatry", an early report concerning voodoo. It notes in part: "... large crowd gathered persons brought before the Mayor on a charge of holding illegal nightly meetings...in the suburb Tremé has been used as a kind of temple for certain occult practices and the idolatrous worship of an African deity called Vaudoo. It is said that many slaves, and some free people, repaired there of nights to practice superstitious, idolatrous rites, to dance, carouse, etc...". \$75

The Indians & the area around St. Augustine, Florida...

689393. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Sept. 29, 1821 Perhaps the best item is the report with the small heading: "Florida" which takes about three-quarters of a page and has much on the area around St. Augustine, Florida, including some talk of the Indians there as well.

The text begins: "Although St. Augustine can never become commercially important, having neither a back country to supply it with materials for exports nor a bar of sufficient depth to admit vessels...it must yet attain to some consequence as a summer resort both for health & pleasure from the extraordinary salubrity & amenity of its climate..." with much more.

Among the other reports in this issue are: "Health of Baltimore" "Cuba" "Town of Kentucky" giving the population of each; "Transactions at Pensacola" & "Ohio vs. the Bank of the U. States".

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$28

On honoring the deaths of Jefferson & Adams...

699139. NATIONAL JOURNAL, Washington, D.C., July 22, 1826 Page 3 has a report noting in part: "The Committee appointed by the Common Council of Alexandria to make arrangements to testify the respect of the citizens for the

memories of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, have selected..."

Both Jefferson & Adams died on the 4th of July, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Four pages, very nice condition. \$32

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

696967. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 25, 1826 Inside 2 1/2 pages taken up with: "The Late Mr. Jefferson" who passed away nearly 5 months earlier (July 4) which includes a lengthy letter signed: **H. Lee**. This is followed by a lengthier letter datelined: "Monticello, May 15, 1826" just 1 1/2 months before his death, signed: **Th. Jefferson**. Then another letter from Monticello dated May 20, also signed: **Th. Jefferson**.

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

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$35

Religious & temperance themed...

699146. BOSTON RECORDER & TELEGRAPH, April 13, 1827 Primarily a religious newspaper but other news & ads as well. Among the articles: "On Religious Ignorance" "Indiana, The Country for Christian Effort & the Field of Hope" "Promotion of Temperance" "Jews In Prussia" and more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$27

Charles Carroll...

697004. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, July 19, 1828 The front page has: "**Charles Carroll**" which gives details of the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence presenting a copy of The Declaration to the mayor of New York City, along with a copy of a letter written in his own hand which states in part: "Grateful to Almighty God for the blessings which, through Jesus Christ Our Lord, He had conferred on my beloved country in her emancipation and on myself in permitting me,

under circumstances of mercy, to live to the age of 89 years, and to survive the fiftieth year of independence, adopted by Congress on the 4th of July 1776..." This is the entire text of his letter signed in

type: **Charles Carroll**, of Carrollton, August, 1826. Also inside: "Texas" and "Natchitoches" which have much concerning early Texas including slavery and the purchase of large amounts of land by London merchants along the Red River border.

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

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

Ottawa tribes, among others.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$85

Bolivar heads the army again... On the Indian Removal Act...

677269. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 6, 1830 Among the articles is: "Proclamation of Bolivar to His Countrymen" which is prefaced with a note that: "Another revolution has taken place in Colombia...by the partizans of Bolivar...invited the Liberator to place himself at the head of the army, which he did..." This Proclamation noting the details.

This is followed by another report concerning Bolivar.

Also inside: "The U. States & the Cherokees" followed by: "An Appeal to the People" and: "The Treaty With the Choctaws", all relating to the **Indian Removal Act** and the resulting **Trail of Tears**.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches, various foxing throughout, good condition. \$36

An "omnibus" newspaper from London...

699121. THE NATIONAL OMNIBUS; & GENERAL ADVERTISER, London, England, Sept. 7, 1832 This was not a "newsy" newspaper but rather, as noted in the masthead, "A Journal of Literature, Science, Music, Theatricals, and the Fine Arts". With many advertisements as well.

Eight pages, 9 1/4 by 14 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$32

Early comic, satire newspaper...

649241. FIGARO IN LONDON, London, 1833 An English comic newspaper of the early 19th century, founded in 1831 and running for almost 8 years. It was the forerunner for the much more popular "Punch" magazine. There is a nice comic illustration in the masthead. Four pages, 8 3/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. The photo shown is generic, but the issue you will receive will be very similar. \$18



See item 699033 on page 4.

Over half of the issue on slavery and the abolitionists...

672200. NILES REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 3, 1835 An inside page has: "Slavery & the Abolitionists" which begins by reporting on: "*A great anti-abolition meeting...at Troy, New York, the mayor presiding. The resolutions were all pointed & severe...we consider all attempts to induce congress to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia...as unwise, inexpedient & incendiary...*" with more. This report takes over half of the issue, or more than 8 pages. Various opinions on the slavery issue are presented. Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, nice condition.

A mixed bag of content...

699142. PHILADELPHIA MIRROR: Quarto Edition of the Philadelphia Saturday Courier, Dec. 26, 1836 A mixed bag of literary items, some news reports, etc. Eight pages, some light foxing or staining, a few older tape mends near margins, good condition. \$25

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

684415. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Sept. 8, 1837 It is rare to find such early issues of this famous anti-slavery title edited by William Lloyd Garrison. It began publication just 6 years earlier. The masthead features a woodcut engraving of a slave auction.

Much anti-slavery content as one might expect, with articles including: "Refuge of Oppression - Texas - Abolitionists" "Protest of Clerical Abolitionists" "Divide & Conquer!" "Mr. Garrison on Peace" "Texas" "Against Annexing Texas" and much more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed (uncommon to find as such), some stray ink or foxing stain, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$178

Magazine in the Welsh language...

699144. SEREN GOMER, Carmarthen, Wales, no date is noted in English, but it's from 1838. A quite uncommon magazine from Wales, totally in the Welsh language. Although commonly spoken in the 19th century, its use had diminished in the 20th century. Efforts are being made to bring it back today. Complete in 32 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$29

A newspaper from Tasmania...

695450. THE TASMANIAN AND AUSTRAL-ASIATIC REVIEW, Hobart Town, Tasmania, Aug. 10, 1838 Adding far-flung titles to the inventory has always been of interest. This is one of the more distant titles from our home, over 10,000 miles. Tasmania is an island just off the southern coast of Australia. Eight pages, 11 1/4 by 18 inches, minor foxing, wide margins, nice condition. \$74

Huge list of Acts of Congress recently passed...

683618. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., March 5, 1839 Half of the back page is taken up with a very lengthy: "List Of Acts Passed at the Third Session of the 25th Congress" including several "Acts Relating To the Territories" relating to organizing the Iowa Territory. Four pages, good condition. \$29

Huge, patriotic masthead: campaign newspaper supporting Wm. H. Harrison...

698954. HARRISON EAGLE, Taunton, Massachusetts, Oct. 10, 1840 A very scarce campaign newspaper that existed for just 26 issues, from May 16 thru November 7, 1840, to support the campaign of William Henry Harrison for President. He would win, but live for just one month in office. This is the volume 1, number 22 issue.

This has to be one of the more spectacular & patriotic mastheads, as it features a heraldic eagle with a nearly 11 inch wingspan, holding in its beak a banner with the title.

Page 2 begins with a patriotic emblem as well as a nice engraving of Harrison.

This is the first of this title we have ever offered. Four pages, nice condition. \$185

Famous political newspaper by Horace Greeley...

699133. THE LOG CABIN, New York, Feb. 20, 1841 Famous campaign newspaper published by Horace Greeley in support of the Whig Party and specifically in support of Wm. H. Harrison's presidential campaign. The paper continued after the election and eventually merged into Greeley's very successful "Tribune". Content includes: "Burning of the Caroline" "Debate on Mr. Pickens's Report" "The Last End of Van Burenism" and more. Four pages, nice condition. \$37

One of the less common titles from antebellum Florida...

698998. STAR OF FLORIDA, Tallahassee, Middle Florida, Oct. 20, 1841 We have had a few titles from Florida before the Civil War, but this is more rare than the others. Various news & ads of the day. The back page has an illustrated runaway slave ad.

Four pages, rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$115

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

685485. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 6, 1843 Almost all of page 2 is taken up with: "The Message" being the annual state-of-the-union address of the President, signed in type: **John Tyler**. In his lengthy address Tyler discusses the accomplishments of the year, and the challenges for the future.

Page 2 has 1 1/2 columns taken up with a lengthy editorial on: "The President's Message".

Terrific to have this content in this famous newspaper from the nation's capital. Four pages, very nice condition. \$38

A great title for an anti-slavery themed newspaper...

693311. EMANCIPATOR AND FREE AMERICAN, Boston, Dec. 28, 1843 As the title would suggest, this is an anti-slavery themed newspaper, and a great name for a newspaper with this focus.

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

The content does have reports concerning the new Liberty Party there are also anti-slavery reports from various conventions, meetings, and societies plus anti-slavery articles as shown in the photos.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$72

On arresting the murderers of Joseph Smith & his brother...

684799. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Oct. 15, 1844 The top of a page 3 column is headed: "From The Mormon Country" which reports on the murderers of Joseph Smith: "...*Sharpe and Williams, who fled on his approach, were subsequently arrested. Seventy writs were issued against those concerned in the murder of the Smiths, but most of the accused fled to the Missouri side of the river...*"

This is followed by a lengthier report beginning: "*Other papers tell a different story...the subsequent arrest was the result of a compromise or treaty...with the individual against whom writs had been issued for the murder of the Smiths...*" with more detail.

Four pages, nice condition. \$72

Trouble with the Mormons...

685132. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 9, 1844 The back page has a report: "Mormon Disturbances" which mentions in part: "...*renewed apprehensions & I some singular movements in the neighborhood of Nauvoo. A detachment of Mormons...assembled near Carthage...A company of 'Indians' (probably anti Mormons in disguise) also assembled in the vicinity...that the Nauvoo legion at the last, accounts, were being armed & by order of Gov. Ford were to march to Carthage, where the trial of Sharp and others accused of the murder of Joe 'smith was progressing.*"

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$54

Rare reference to the 'Mormon Battalion' during the Mexican War...

The slave trade... The Oregon Treaty with England...
685161. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Aug. 15, 1846 The top of the back page has a very notable report: "Mormon Volunteers" being a brief item noting: "*Capt...Allen has reached Fort Leavenworth with 500 Mormon volunteer infantry. They proceed forthwith to join Gen. Kearney in his expedition against Santa Fe.*"

This is a very rare report on the 'Mormon Battalion', which was the only religious unit in U.S. military history in federal service recruited solely from one religious body & having a religious title as the unit designation. They served from July, 1846 to July, 1847 during the Mexican War.

Also on the back page: "The Slave Trade" notes in part from Liberia: "...*the slave trade about here is breathing its last gasp...British cruisers shaver so closely invested these dens of blood and death that the slavers at the Galenas have given their slaves to the natives...*"

Inside has much in: "The Oregon Treaty" with England, which includes: "A Proclamation" concerning it signed in type by the President: **James K. Polk**. Another page has the: "Message" signed: **James K. Polk** concerning the treaty with England.

Sixteen pages, 8 3/4 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$220

Zachary Taylor on the Mexican War... Mormons are leaving Illinois...

691570. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 28, 1846 The front page has: "From the Rio Grande" and: "Later From Mexico".

Page 3 has: "The Mexican War" "Further From Vera Cruz" "War Movements" while the back page has over two columns taken up with interesting "Official Dispatches" datelined from the "Headquarters Army of Occupation" in Texas and Mexico. Included are four letters signed in type: **Z. Taylor**.

The bottom of the front page has: "Mormon News" noting in part: "...*satisfied the Mormons that they are to receive no further favors from the Governor...he is determined that they shall leave the state (of Illinois)...has hastened the departure of vast numbers...an equal portion go to Wisconsin & enlist under the new prophet; the others are moving to the distant West.*"

Four pages, binding indents at the blank spine affect nothing, nice condition. \$45

The Mexican War... Slaves or servants?

691647. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 3, 1847 Inside pages have many reports on the Mexican War including: "Gen. Scott's Proclamation" "The Ten Regiment Bill" "Late From the City of Mexico" and: "Rio De La Plata".

Also inside is: "A Slave Case in Albany" concerning a New Orleans man with two young slaves who arrived in Albany, causing a bit of a commotion. Going before a judge in hopes of rescuing them from servitude, the owner said they were not slaves but voluntarily agreed to accompany him as servants to France. The judge gave the choice to them both: continue in servitude or agree to accompany their owner to France. They both selected the latter.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$42

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

695231. THE CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, Aug. 16, 1847 In 14 years this city would be the hotbed for secession from the Union, not surprising given it was the largest American point of disembarkation for the trans-Atlantic slave trade.

Page 3 has four slave-related ads: "Negroes to Hire..." "For Sale—Land,

Negroes, and Stock of all Kinds..." and: "Ten Dollars Reward—Runaway from the subscriber...his negro woman Rinah..." & yet another, each noting particulars.

Four pages, archival strengthening across the central fold on pages 2 & 3, nice condition. \$45

Gold Rush era...

649225. NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, 1849 Although this issue does not have specific gold rush content, it is a great "period" item with 1849 in the dateline. The issue contains many ads related to California and westward expansion, including several that have small wood-cut prints. The images shown are representative of the condition and format of the issue you will receive, but actual dates vary within 1849. Several reports are present which illustrate the news of the day from this significant period in American History. Good condition, complete in four pages, minor foxing. \$32

Getting to California across the isthmus... The sea serpent...

686960. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., March 27, 1849 Page 3 has half a column taken up with: "The California Emigrants" which is a great & detailed account of those traveling across the isthmus at Panama to reach the California gold fields.

Also on page 3: "Sea Serpent" with details of the: "...monster of the deep...immense sea monster...lifted its head which was that of a snake...pair of frightful fins or claws several feet in length...supposes the leviathan to be about 90 feet in length..." Four pages, nice condition. \$49

New lifestyle for ladies in California...

699008. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 16, 1849 Page 3 has an interesting article: "What The Ladies Do In California" now that they are in a dramatically different living situation than they were used to before moving close to the gold mines.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$43

Damaged lot of 20 newspapers...

694707. (20) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of 20 DATED American newspapers dating from 1820 - 1899, containing at least 5 different titles within the lot. The issues may have staining, edge tears, close-trimming, heavy foxing & wear, missing pages, cut-outs, etc. A great lot for a dealer, someone wishing to begin a collection when the condition is not a concern, or scrapbooking. Please note the shipping & handling for this lot. If purchasing folders, we recommend purchasing at least 5 folders for this lot.

* Half-lots are available and multiple lots may be available. Be in touch if interested. \$30

Slave ads in this antebellum Louisiana newspaper...

692772. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, July 18, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

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

Also on the back page has an ad for: "Negro Clothing". Page 3 has an illustrated "\$20 Reward" ad for a runaway, with details, plus another offering a: "\$50 Reward!". Then a: "Notice To Colored Persons. Bath-House for Colored Persons".

Page 2 has an illus. ad for: "Colt's Pistols". Four pages, foxing, archivally rejoined at the spine, good condition. \$42

California formally joins the Union...

692186. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (Greensboro), North Carolina, Sept. 21, 1850 Rarely are we able to secure antebellum newspapers from this city. Among the articles is a front page print of: An Act for the Admission of the State of California Into the Union" which is the formal document dated: "Approved, September 9, 1850" which is the date of its admission. This is followed by: "An Act to Establish a Territorial Government for Utah" which takes over 3 columns.

Also of interest: "Slaves Running Home Again" and: "Vote on the California Bill" among others.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$70

Famous Thomas Sims fugitive slave case... Sara Jane Lippencott...

695944. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., April 10, 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 is a very significant one on the fugitive slave case of Thomas Sims in Boston. Thomas Sims 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.

Terrific to have a report on this famous case in an anti-slavery newspaper. "Letters From Grace Greenwood" are actually by Sara Jane Lippencott who used Grace Greenwood as her pseudonym. She was one of the first women to gain access to the Congressional press galleries, was the first woman correspondent for the N.Y. Times, and used the opportunity to advocate for social reform and women's rights while creating a path for future women correspondents.

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. \$185

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

695891. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., Aug. 14, 1851 The front page of this anti-slavery newspaper is very significant, as it contains chapter 11 of: "Uncle Tom's Cabin: Or, Life Among the Lowly, by Mrs. H. B. Stowe" taking nearly 4 columns. 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.

Being an anti-slavery newspaper it is not surprising to find related articles within, a few of which are shown in the photos. Four pages, never-bound nor trimmed condition, just as sold on the streets. Some foxing and some wear at the margins and



See item 703530 on page 3.

folds with a tiny hole at the fold juncture affecting 1 word in the mentioned article, subscriber's name penned at the top, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$110

A talk by Charles Dickens...

691664. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 24, 1852 Page 3 has a report prefaced with: "Mr. Charles Dickens has been discoursing very eloquently about flowers at the ninth anniversary of the Gardener's Royal Benevolent institution. We give a short extract from his beautiful address..." followed by the talk.

Also within: "From Southern California" being a report from San Francisco; and also: "The Fire At Sonora". Four pages, good condition. \$34

The famous Lemon slave case...

691717. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 15, 1852 Nearly half of page 2 is taken up with much detail on the: "Judgement In The New York Lemon Case".

This was the famous case popularly known as the Lemmon Slave Case, a freedom suit initiated in 1852 by a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. The petition was granted by the Superior Court in New York City, a decision upheld by the New York Court of Appeals, New York's highest court, in 1860 on the eve of the Civil War.

The decision mandated the release of eight slaves, including six children, brought into New York by their Virginia slave owners, Jonathan and Juliet Lemmon, who were in transit while relocating to Texas. New York had abolished slavery gradually beginning in 1799, freeing all remaining slaves on July 4, 1827. An 1841 state law explicitly prohibited slaveholders from bringing

slaves in transit to the state, liberating any slaves so brought.
There is much on the internet concerning the Lemmon Slave Case.
Four pages, nice condition. \$84

Westward expansion... Decorative masthead...

699130. OLIVE BRANCH, Boston, 1850-1856 A lot of four issues in mixed condition, all with a great masthead and with at least some westward-expansion themed reporting and/or advertising. One of the more decorative mastheads.
Four pages, some fold wear, edge tears, etc. All issues are complete and are offered at a significant discount over their single issue price. The image shown is an example of the look and condition of a typical paper from this lot. Actual issues vary within the date range given. \$49

Execution at San Diego... Fort McHenry...

699087. ILLUSTRATED NEWS, New York, April 2, 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 a back page.
Front page shows: "British Mail Steamer Entering the Harbor of Vera Cruz, Mexico". Prints within include: "Fort McHenry, Baltimore Harbor, Md." "The City Well, Baltimore..." and a half page print: "Execution of the Murderers of Lieut. Col. Craig at San Diego, California" which must be one of the earliest prints from this now-famous city in Southern California.
Sixteen pages, good condition. \$49

Indians causing trouble for the Mormons in Utah...

699003. DAILY OHIO STATESMAN, Columbus, Oct. 13, 1853 Page 2 has: "The Mormons in Trouble" which includes in part: "...The Indians are actually harassing the Mormons at a sad rate..." with various details, and ending with: "paradisaical...Life at Salt Lake will not be, for a time at least, the paradisaical affair it was wont to be." Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

Very early from San Francisco...

695573. EVENING BULLETIN, San Francisco, California, Dec. 19, 1855 An early volume 1 issue (#62) of this very early Calif. newspaper, from not long after the famous Gold Rush. Some of the content and the advertisements are mining-related. Page 3 has an article from Oregon: "Great Fight With the Indians".
Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, very nice condition. \$80

The Thousand Islands...

689989. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, May 24, 1856 The front page has a print of: "The Thousand Islands—River St. Lawrence" and a related article.
Prints within include: "Island of Labuan, Borneo"; a nice full page: "Scene In the Canadian Fur District, North America" and another: "American Indians Receiving Their Annual Payment". Sixteen pages, good condition. \$36

'Bleeding Kansas'...

696513. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 27, 1856 Page 3 has a great wealth of reporting on the tension in Kansas over the slavery issue. The reports shown are dated just prior to the historic sacking of Lawrence and the reports indicate a great heightening of tension.
A few bits note: "...We are informed also that these men collecting about Lawrence openly declare that their intention is to destroy the town & drive off the citizens... 'free state' men only have arms for about one in four of the 3m; that they have not one-third as man men in Lawrence as they had in December..." and so much more.
Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$38

Banvard's Castle, Long Island...

690006. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, May 16, 1857 The front page features an emblematic print of the: "State of Alabama" with an article.
Prints within include: "The Celebrated Castle Nuovo at Naples" "Glenada, Banvard's Castle, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island Sound" "Blue Fishing at Sandy Hook, New York Bay" "Cafe on the River Nile" "View On Miller's River, Irving, Mass."
Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$49

Baseball reports from before the Civil War...

675277. PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, July 4, 1857 A rather famous sporting newspaper, with a sporting-themed masthead, calling itself: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".
Page 4 has a full column taken up with: "Base Ball" which has detailed reports of various baseball games including the early version of the box score of the games. Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$28

Brigham Young... San Francisco... Mormon Temple...

699111. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 11, 1857 Front page shows: "Camp of the Pilgrims to the Jordan" and a half page: "Valley of the Jordan and Dead Sea" with a related article: "Travel Notes in Bible Lands". Small print of: "John P. Durbin, D.D." Nice two-thirds page of: "The City of San Francisco".
Nice article: "Salt Lake and Its Rulers" includes prints of "Governor Brigham Young, of Utah Territory" and "Elder Heber Kimball" and a one-third page "View of Salt Lake" and another one-third page view of "Salt Lake City, Utah Territory" and an illustration of the "New Temple to be Built at Salt Lake City" plus smaller prints of "Council House", and "The Tabernacle" and a "Mormon Theatre".
Sixteen pages, great condition. \$170

Winslow Homer print... Hans Christian Andersen...

689891. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Oct. 17, 1857 This issue contains on the front page a Winslow Homer engraving titled: "Rembrandt Peale". The

related article even mentions that: "The accompanying portrait was drawn for us by Homer..."

Other prints include: "Lewiston Falls, Maine" "Jefferson Market, Sixth Ave., New York City" "Schuylkill River below Norristown, Pa." "View in Malden Centre, Mass."

Also within is a nice print of; "Hans Christian Andersen, the Danish Poet" with an article on him.

Sixteen pages, a bit of foxing, good condition. \$74

A California bull fight...

695636. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Oct. 17, 1857 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Agriculture, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage". Inside has an interesting article: "A California Bull Fight" with various details.

Twelve pages, 12 1/4 by 17 3/4 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, great condition. \$29

Revival of the Southern slave trade?

699024. NEW YORK HERALD, March 6, 1858 Page 4 has an article headed: "Revival of the African Slave Trade in the Southern States". The article includes: "Some of our n****r worshipping contemporaries have started off upon a new scent. A bill has been passed by the Louisiana House...authorizing the importation into that state of voluntary negro apprentices to labor for a term of years & this scheme is denounced by our anti-slavery philosopher as the revival of the African slave trade. But it is no such thing..." with much more, taking nearly half a column.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$48

Battle of Pine Creek in the Washington Territory...

683633. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 17, 1858 Page 3 has: "The Late Battle in Washington Territory" which has a detailed letter from Fort Walla Walla, with much on the Battle of Pine Creek. It was also known as the Battle of Tohtonimme and the Steptoe Disaster, a conflict between U.S. Army forces under Lt. Col. Edward Steptoe and Spokane Native American tribes. It took place on May 17, 1858, near what is present-day Rosalia, Washington. The Native Americans were victorious.

Page 3 also has a report: "Frazer River" concerning the discovery of gold in British Columbia.

Four pages, nice condition. Folder size noted is for it folded in half. \$43

The bridge at Keeseville, New York...

690049. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, July 17, 1858 The front page features a print and article on the: "Bridge Over the Ausable River, At Keeseville, New York".

Among the prints within: "A Tyrolese Chamois Hunter" "A Media Family, Algiers" Branksea Castle, Dorsetshire, England" and more.
Sixteen pages, good condition. \$38

On Seward's famous "irrepressible conflict" speech regarding slavery...

683709. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 27, 1858 Page 4 has a report concerning the famous "irrepressible conflict" speech of William Seward. It does not print the text of the speech, but rather reports on it in editorial format. It is headed: "An Anti-Administration Douglas Letter from Gov. Wise, and Anti-Administration Speech from Mr. Seward".

The discussion on Seward's Rochester, N.Y., speech of Oct. 25 begins with: "But the most remarkable circumstance in this anti-administration Douglas manifesto of Gov. Wise is that it has come upon us simultaneously with the report of an anti-administration anti-slavery speech of another ally of Douglas, Senator Seward, at Rochester. Mr. Seward very consistently with himself, denounces the democratic party as 'the great ally of the slave power...' with more.

Before becoming Lincoln's Secretary of State and one of his most trusted advisors, William Seward was the favorite to win the Republican nomination for president in 1860. During the 1858 midterm elections, Seward spoke to a crowd in Rochester delivering what was arguably the most impressive, yet politically disastrous, speech of his career.

Eight pages, binding indents at the spine cause loss to some unrelated words but not remotely close to the mentioned article, otherwise nice. \$64

Very descriptive account of an overland excursion...

699129. THE NORWALK EXPERIMENT, Ohio, Nov. 30, 1858 The front page has a full column taken up with a wonderful: "Description of the Overland Route" from Los Angeles to Springfield, Illinois.

This is a terrific and very descriptive account of the overland route, with mentions of Los Angeles, Temecula, Indian Wells, Fort Yuma El Paso and many other locales. Much also on the troubles encountered along the way.

Page 2 has: "Latest From Pike's Peak - Plenty of Gold for Those who Will Work for it".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

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

699041. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, Dec. 27, 1859 Pages 6 and 7 contain 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 nearly 3 1/2 columns.

There is also a: "Letter From Old Brown's Lieutenant" datelined Osawatomic, Nov. 27, 1859 in which he recounts the particulars of the Harper's Ferry raid. Also: "Slave Representation" which is an interesting article on what

could be.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$60

699040. Same issue as the above, binding indents at the blank spine do not affect text, nice condition. \$55

Winslow Homer centerfold...

699108. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Jan. 28, 1860 Featured is a very nice, tipped-in (no binding holes), doublepage centerfold: "Skating On the Ladies' Skating Pond in the Central Park, New York" by famed artist Winslow Homer.

Many other prints within including: "The Late Lord Macaulay"; 3 prints of: "Irving Park, Tarrytown" New York; plus more. Two cartoons on the back page.

Complete in sixteen pages. \$135

The historic Sayers - Heenan boxing match... A new baseball club is created...

695718. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Feb. 4, 1860 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Various reporting on the historic boxing match of the day between Tom Sayers and John Heenan, 'The Benicia Boy' including "The Coming Fight for the Championship - The Probabilities of Heenan Proving Victor" and more than entire page taken up with: "Life And Battles of Tom Sayers - Tenth Fight of Tom Sayers".

This was in anticipation of what is considered the first world title international boxing match held on April 17, 1860 between Tom Sayers & John Heenan, lasting 37 rounds and 2 hours 27 minutes, in a bare-knuckle match at Farnborough, England. It was called a draw. Heenan was later acclaimed as the "World Boxing Champion."

Also within is a small article: "Base Ball" noting in part: "A new Base Ball Club, called the Brooklyn, has just been organized...It is composed principally of experienced ball players and judging by its present thriving condition, indicates a prosperous future..." with a list of its officers as well.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, great condition. \$36

Preparing for the famous Heenan - Sayers boxing match...

698978. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, New York, March 17, 1860

The double page centerfold features nine prints headed: "Great International Fight in England Between John C. Heenan (Benicia Boy) and Tom Sayers for the Champion's Belt of England." with a bit of text as well. The prints show both men in training for what would become one of the more notable boxing matches of the 19th century.

The front page and inside pages including a nice doublepage have prints concerning the "Shoemakers' Strike at Lynn" Massachusetts.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$65

Samuel Houston for President... Thoughts on Lincoln...

690609. NEW YORK HERALD, May 30, 1860 The front page begins with column heads: "The Presidential Campaign" "The Same Houston Demonstration at Union Square" "Ratification of the Texas Nomination" General Sam Houston Put Forth as the People's Candidate" and more concerning Sam Houston's bid for the presidency.

Also on the front page: "General Houston Accepts The San Jacinto Nomination" which is signed in type: **Sam Houston**. More on this inside as well.

Also on the front page: "The Slave Trade in New York - Seizure of Another Supposed Slaver, and Arrest of Her Captain".

Inside has: "News From Washington" "Old Abe Lincoln's Congressional Record Overhauled" "Another Slaver Captured off the Coast of Cuba".

Eight pages, archival strengthening at all of the margins, irregular at the spine with some minor loss. \$38

Ad supports Lincoln and Hamlin for President & Vice President...

698988. DAILY ATLAS AND BEE, Boston, Oct. 2, 1860 This was obviously a Republican newspaper, as near the top of the front page is campaign ad supporting: "For President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois - For Vice President, HANNIBAL HAMLIN, of Maine" and noting Nov. 6 as the date for the election. The front page also has a bit stating the newspaper: "...its earnest support to the Republican cause, and aid in the election of LINCOLN AND HAMLIN."

Various news & ads of the day, four pages, large folio size, rejoined at the spine, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$49

Large & ornate masthead from the Civil War...

649226. NEW HAMPSHIRE JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE, Manchester, 1861 The title reflects the theme of this issue, being primarily a farming-related newspaper with agricultural concerns taking much of the front page and some inside space as well. However Civil War reporting is found on page two with a review of the week's battle events and military concerns. Of added significance is the large and very decorative masthead engraving which includes a central pastoral scene bordered by two women, one with a patriotic theme holding an American flag, and the other with an agricultural theme holding a sheaf of wheat.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some minor tears at edges, generally nice condition. The photos are generic; the issue you receive will have a similar look & have an 1861 date. \$28

War is just a few days away...

681926. SPRINGFIELD DAILY REPUBLICAN, Massachusetts, April 10, 1861

From just a few days before the outbreak of the Civil War, page 2 has articles reflective of the mood of the day: "Warlike Movements and Rumors" "Conflicts of Opinion at the South" "Oil and Secession in Western Virginia" "Slavery &

Marriage" and "War Cloud at Fort Sumter".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$28

War news from the beginning weeks...

695249. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, May 24, 1861 Among the front page first column heads on the Civil War: "THE WAR FOR THE UNION" "The Voting in Virginia" "The Union Feeling Smothered" "Troops Coming North" "Large Arrivals of Arms at the South" "Alexandria To Be Occupied" and more. Eight pages, various foxing spots throughout, some tears at margins, minimal wear. \$24

The \$100 United States Treasury note...

699148. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 14, 1861 The top of the front page features a very nice print of the new Treasury Note to be issued, headed: "THE NATIONAL POPULAR LOAN. Fac Similie of a Hundred Dollar Treasury Note, with Coupons Attached—Interesting Financial Intelligence for the People."

The front page also has a very lengthy & detailed article on this new note, with one column heads: "The National Popular Loan" "Operations in the American Bank Note Establishment" "Rapid Manufacture of Treasury Notes" "Fac Similie of A Treasury Note"

The front page also has many one column Civil War headlines as well, with much war-related text. Additional war news inside as well.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$79

A Zulu, South Africa newspaper dated 1861...

695784. IKWEZI (translated to "Morning Star"), Esidumbini, November, 1861

This newspaper was printed at the Esidumbini Mission Station, Natal, South Africa. Very little can be found about this title, one website noting that a magazine titled "Ikwezi" was begun in 1844. This issue notes in the dateline "Vol. 1 No. 8" and yet is dated 1861. These may have been two different publications.

Printed totally in the Zulu language save for part of a back page column headed: "English And Zulu Phrases" and mention at the bottom of the back page: "Printed at the Esidumbini Mission Station".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, 9 by 10 3/4 inches, wear at the margins and the folds with archival mends at the blank spine and several folds, light dirtiness. \$198

The Civil War in the West, with a map...

699021. NEW YORK HERALD, Dec. 10, 1861 The front page features a nice & detailed Civil War map with a large heading: "THE WESTERN SEAT OF WAR" with a much more detailed subhead. The front page also has some nice first column heads including: "The Struggle In The West" "Strategic Positions Held by the Rebels..." "The Feeling in Kentucky & Missouri at the Present Time" "A Union Advance in Perspective" & more.

Eight pages, a bit of foxing, nice condition. \$47

Our premier Civil War lot...

649219. (10) THE CIVIL WAR—a lot of the very best of all titles. Here is a group of ten issues of the famous **New York Times** and/or **NY Tribune** and/or **NY Herald**, much like those listed throughout our website, in good shape and all with front page war news. These New York titles were well-known for their detailed Civil War reporting. An excellent way to obtain an intimate view of this critical and formative period in U.S. history.

The issues shown are representative of the look and condition of the issues you will receive, but actual dates vary. \$132

'Little Mac Out Again' shows McClellan on horseback...

172540. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 25, 1862 This issue features a nice full front page print: 'Little Mac Out Again' which shows McClellan on horseback. Inside includes a full page with two prints: 'Fort Holt, Kentucky, Opposite Cairo' and 'Commodore Foote's Gun-Boat Flotilla on the Mississippi'. A full page: "Bird's-eye View of the Vessels Composing the Burnside Expedition at Fortress Monroe, and Showing Norfolk and Its Approaches"; and a half page: "Map Showing Pamlico and Albemarle Sounds, and the Approaches to Norfolk From the South".

A very nice double page centerfold: 'Grand Reception at the White House, January, 1862' shows Lincoln & many from the military. A half page: "Embarkation of Part of General Burnside's Expedition at Annapolis, on Board the 'Hussar'" and a nearly half page: "Execution of Private Lanahan, of the Regular Army, for Murder, at Washington". A full page "Birds-Eye View of Bowling Green, Kentucky, and Its Approaches". A one-third page: "War Map, Showing the Theatre of Operations of the Mississippi Expedition and General Buell's Army. The back page features two political cartoons.

Complete in 16 pages. \$48

The Monitor vs. the Merrimac...

699020. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, March 10, 1862 The back page contains two nice Civil War maps headed: "Fernandina, Florida, and Vicinity" and "Scene of Burnside's Operations in North Carolina" as seen in the photos, with not only related one column headlines but other Civil War headlines also.

But the prime content is the nice page 5 map headed: "**Scene of The Merrimac's Exploits**" which shows the Hampton Roads vicinity. There are related one column headlines on the famous battle of the Monitor versus the Merrimac, with the heads including: "Naval Action In Hampton Roads" "Engagement with the Rebel Iron-Clad Boats" "Arrival of the Floating Battery Monitor" "She is Attacked by the Merrimac and a Fleet of Gunboats" "Five Hours Combat Side by Side" "The Monitor Victorious" "The Merrimac Towed off in a Sinking Condition" and more, with a great wealth of text which takes nearly five columns, only portions of which we can show in the photos.

The text includes: "...The Monitor arrived at 10 p.m. yesterday...At 7 a.m. today the Merrimac, accompanied by two wooden steamers...stood out toward

the Minnesota & opened fire. The Monitor met them at once excepting the Merrimac. The two iron-clad vessels fought, part of the time touching each other, from 8 a.m. till noon, when the Merrimac retreated. Whether she is injured or not it is impossible to say... The Monitor is uninjured & ready at any moment to repel another attack... Included in the text is a very detailed description of "The Monitor" as well as "The Merrimac".

A very historic issue, complete in 8 pages, very nice condition. \$155

John Wilkes Booth 3 years before his notoriety...

698989. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 28, 1862 The front page contains one of the fascinating tidbits of history which delight collectors, in this case, an inconspicuous advertisement for a theatrical production at the Mary Provost Theater in New York—starring John Wilkes Booth.

See the photo for the complete ad which notes the listing of the cast, including: "And Last Night but One of the appearance of J. WILKES BOOTH, Who will impersonate his great character of MACBETH..." with just a bit more.

It's always terrific to find reports of notables in history—both famous and infamous—before they would become more widely known to the world.

Although there are many Civil War reports within these 8 pages, including a small, two column illustration on the back page: "The Rebel Floating Battery at Island No. 10" with more, this tiny ad is a treasure which trumps the war news.

Never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$67

Battle of Shiloh maps and a map of Yorktown, plus more...

699014. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, April 10, 1862 The front page is dominated by a rather large Civil War map headed: "The Position Before Yorktown" with much detail. One column heads on the front page include: "The War For The Union" "Gen. Hunter's Dept." "Emancipation In The District" "From Fortress Monroe" "The Attack Upon Yorktown" "Detention of the Merrimac by the Story" and more.

Page 5 has a diagram of: "The Rebel Floating Battery at Island No. 10" with related reports. And the back page has three illustrations concerning the Battle of Shiloh, headed: "The Pittsburg Battle-Field".

Eight pages, nice condition. Printing crease on the back page. \$49

Large, displayable Civil War map...

695250. 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 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, some small ears at margins a few discrete archival mends, generally good condition. \$37

Morgan's raid into Kentucky, in his own words...

618243. DAILY COLUMBUS ENQUIRER, Georgia, Aug. 5, 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.

Over one-third of page 2 is taken up with the very lengthy & detailed: "Official Report of Col. John. H. Morgan" concerning his raid into Kentucky. Also on page 2 is a lengthy letter signed in type by: **Jefferson Davis**, President of the Confederacy, to General Robert E. Lee, concerning the exchange of prisoners.

Other items inside include: "The Yankee Fleet in James river Attacked & dispersed" "The Status of the Federal Army Near Bridgeport" "From 21st Georgia" and more.

Most of the back page is taken up with the: "Constitution of the State of Georgia, Ratified July 2, 1861".

Four pages, evenly toned, nice condition. \$180

Confederate newspaper from Grenada, Mississippi...

698990. THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL, Grenada, Mississippi, Sept. 19, 1862 If the title and city of publication seem to disagree, they do not. This newspaper had a fascinating history during the Civil War. Memphis was a Confederate stronghold up through the Battle of Memphis on June 6, 1862, at which time the Yankees moved in and it became a Yankee city. Being a strong voice for the Confederacy, the "Memphis Appeal" newspaper would not continue under Yankee control. As Wikipedia notes: "...On June 6, 1862, the presses and plates were loaded into a boxcar and moved to Grenada, Mississippi, where it published for some time. The Appeal later journeyed to Jackson, Mississippi, Meridian, Mississippi, Atlanta, Georgia, and finally Montgomery, Alabama, where the plates were destroyed on April 6, 1865, only days before the Confederate surrender; halting publication of what had been one of the major papers serving the Southern cause." So this one newspaper published in six different Confederate cities during the Civil War.

Among the front page reports are those headed: "The 'Beast' Once More" "Infamous Behavior of General Porter" "The War In Maryland" is a nice report on the Battle of Antietam; "The Confederate Government—The President—Our Generals—Our Duty to Sustain Them..." "Negro Soldiers Again" and more.

The back page has much reporting on the Battle of Antietam with articles headed: "Reported Battle In Maryland" "Federal Victory Claimed" "The War In Maryland" "Advance by the Confederate Army" "Battle In Maryland" and more.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper of folio size, an ink smear to the back page., nice condition. \$226

Republican's endorse Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation...

693810. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 8, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE VICTORY AT CORINTH" "The Rebels

Totally Refuted and Throwing Away Everything" "Two Rebel General Killed" "Generals Roscerans and Hurlbut in Close Pursuit" "Official Dispatch From Gen. Grant" signed in type: **U.S. Grant**.

Over two columns are taken up with a fine report on the; "Republican Mass Meeting in Brooklyn" which ratified Lincoln's recent Emancipation Proclamation, part of the text noting: "...Resolve, that we are...fully convinced of the constitutionality, justice and expediency of the President's proclamation of emancipation, believing that slavery...is the direct source and essential lie of the present infamous rebellion, and that the decisive day has arrived in which the American Union must become 'All slave or all free'..." its much more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$44

Two Civil War maps...

698994. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 7, 1862 The front page is dominated by a very detailed Civil War map headed: "THE EXPECTED BATTLE IN MISSISSIPPI. Advance Southward of General Grant's Union Army." Also many column heads on the Civil War including: "The Rebels, 50,000 Strong, at Holly Springs" "Defeat of Stuart's Rebel Cavalry" "Splendid Conduct of the Union Troops" and more.

Also a nice back page map headed: "The Escape of the Rebel Steamer Oreto" with more.

Eight pages, various tears at the margins, otherwise good. \$44

Editor has a gloomily outlook on the war...

699000. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Nov. 12, 1862 The front page has much on the Civil War with items headed: "The Enemy Of James River", "From Northern Virginia", "Fredericksburg—The Recent Yankee Raid", "The Navigation of The Mississippi", "Latest News From The North", and many subheads, including: "The Advance of the Yankees in North Carolina—Speculations as to the Object of Their Attack", "From the Armies in the Southwest", and more. There are also many Acts of the Confederate Congress.

The back page. has a lengthy editorial, always interesting reading in this title, beginning: "The interest of the moment is absorbed in the movements of McClellan and Lee. The Northern press has been more than usually garrulous on the successful advance of McClellan...They declare he has possession of the gaps in the mountains...On our own side, there is so little information of an authentic character that we are compelled to judge the position of General Lee by the enemy's own statements..."

Another portion of the editorial begins: "...But it must be confessed that a view of the field of war, at this moment, nowhere affords much encouragement. Hopes of conquering a peace on the Potomac must, for the time, be given up. The brilliant advance towards the Ohio has ended in a universal retreat. Maryland & Kentucky have been gloomily abandoned..." & more. The bkpg. also has: "The Movement to Believe the Destitute Soldiers" "Confederate States Prison Items" "City Intelligence" "Telegraphic News" and a few other items.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a full banner masthead, very nice condition. \$76

The army in Virginia... Troops at Gainesville...

691772. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 21, 1862 Among the front page one column heads are: "Army Operations In Virginia" "Gen. Burnside Still on the North Bank of the Rappahannock" "The Rebel Pickets on the South Side" "The Rebels Occupying the Country Just Abandoned by Us" "A Force of 8000 at Gainesville" "Splendid Condition of the Army" "Letter From Fairfax Court House" and more.

Page 4 has "Slavery & the War" and more, plus war content on pages 5 & 8 as well.

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

Latest news from the Civil War...

693811. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 29, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Army Operations Inn Virginia" "Great Accumulation of Rebel Forces Near Fredericksburg" "An Important Reconnaissance Toward Port Conway" "The Delay in the Advance of the Army" "Important From Port Royal" and more. Eight pages, great condition. \$29

Huge eagle engraving in the masthead...

649242. GLEASON'S LITERARY COMPANION, Boston, 1863 Obviously a literary publication from the Civil War era, the prime feature being the huge eagle engraving in the masthead, with a wingspan of 7 inches. There are a few illustrations within, mostly being text.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 inches, great condition. \$18

A Memphis newspaper from Jackson...

683047. THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL, Jackson, Mississippi, January 23, 1863 This newspaper had fascinating history as it was chased around the South. Note that this "Memphis" newspaper was published in Jackson, Mississippi.

See the web listing for more on its interesting history.

The front page has an interesting tit-for-tat (speculated) concerning the Emancipation Proclamation beginning with Lincoln's noting: "...do declare all negroes within the United States henceforth emancipated and free.", followed by "Davis' response: "...do hereby declare that all negro slaves emancipated by the Proclamation of A. Lincoln are hereby returned to slavery." with two more responses. (small worm hole here affects 2 words)

Also on the front page: "The Crisis of the American War" taking 2 columns; "Affairs in New York—the Battle of Murfreesboro a Disaster—An Honest View" "The Kinston Battle" and more, including 3 General Orders.

War reports on the back page as well including: "Letter From Vicksburg" "A Successful Warfare" "The Enemy at Vicksburg" "Brilliant Success on the

Cumberland River" & much more.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, a very wide right margin, great condition. \$246

An army stuck in the mud...

690945. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 26, 1863 THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC" "Second Attempt to Gain Possession of the South Bank of the Rappahannock" "Reasons For Its Failure" "Graphic Picture of an Army 'Stuck in the Mud' " "The Rebels at Fault & 48 Hours Behind" & more.

The back page includes: "Important From Nashville" "The Rebel Army at Tullahoma & Shelbyville" "Report Regarding Longstreet Well Authenticated" & more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, wear at the folds with some minor perforation, generally good. \$25

Civil War reports from Charleston...

694117. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, April 20, 1863 A quite famous newspaper from the Civil War, this title printing the famous broadside on South Carolina leaving the Union with the beginning of the Civil War.

The front page includes: "The Detailed Yankee Account of the Attack On Charleston" "The News From Richmond" "Reports From the West" "The Movements In Tennessee" "Important From Vicksburg".

More war reports inside including: "A Yankee Letter From Hunter's Army" "The Confederate Congress" and more.

Four pages, full banner masthead, archival strengthening at the spine, very nice condition. \$73

Huge map dominates the front page...

695304. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 5, 1863 The front page is dominated by a huge Civil War map headed: "THE SITUATION IN VIRGINIA" which takes about half of the page.

Many front page column heads including: "Advance Of The Potomac Army" "The Enemy In Retreat" "Left Wing Behind Fredericksburg" "The Rebels Forced to Fight on Gen. Hooker's Ground" "The Battle of Warrenton Junction" "A Severe Cavalry Engagement" "The Rebel Raid From Arkansas" "Marmaduke Whipped Repeatedly" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$59

On the funeral of 'Stonewall' Jackson...

694154. CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER, SOUTH CAROLINA, May 13, 1863 This is one of very few newspapers which printed: "Confederate States of America" in the dateline.

The front page begins with: "From Richmond - Funeral of General Jackson" noting in part: "...The streets were thronged with ladies & gentlemen...The President and the Cabinet...were in the procession...The body will be removed tomorrow to Lexington, Va."

This was "Stonewall" Jackson, killed by friendly fire just 3 days prior. Relating to this on the back page is a poem: "A Lament for Our Lost and Honored General, Stonewall Jackson". Also: "Jackson on the Sabbath" is a letter written by him Dec. 10, 1862, signed in type: **T. J. Jackson**. Also: "General Grant's Designs on Vicksburg" "Arrival of Confederate Prisoners at Washington" "A True Heroine" and more.

Single sheet, bit of damp staining at the right, nice condition. \$127

Two Civil War maps, one taking over half of the front page...

693861. NEW YORK HERALD, May 16, 1863 Over half of the front page is taken up with a huge map headed: "THE REBEL PRIVATEERS FLORIDA AND ALABAMA. Their Cruising Ground—Their Course on the Atlantic and in the Gulf—What They Have Done."

Front page column has include: "The Rebel Privateers" "The Doings of the Sumter, Alabama and Florida" "Over Eight Millions Worth of Union Property Destroyed" & more.

Page 4 also has a Civil War map: "The Raid Of Colonel Streight. Where He Went & the Place of His Capture". Much war reporting on pages 3 and 4.

Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$73

A terrific, action-packed battle scene for display...

689142. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Aug. 8, 1863 The front page shows: "Siege of Vicksburg—General Grant Meeting the Rebel General Pemberton..." with an article: "Surrender of Vicksburg".

Inside has: "Invasion of Maryland...Repulsing the Rebel Stuart at Boonsboro" "Siege of Vicksburg...Observatory Overlooking the Rebel Works". A full page: "Arrival at Chickasaw Bayou of the Negro Slaves of Jefferson Davis from his Plantation..." and a full page with 3 scenes of: "Morgan's Raid Into Indians—Campaign in Maryland...Near Falling Waters—Campaign in Maryland...at Funkstown..."

A special feature is a terrific doublepage centerfold: "Invasion of Maryland—General Buford's action with Stuart's Rebel Cavalry at Boonsboro" showing hundred's of soldiers in dramatic action.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$78

Morris Island, Charleston Harbor, South Carolina...

698999. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Sept. 8, 1863 The front page includes: "Latest From The North" "From Charleston—Evacuation of Morris Island" "From Tennessee" "The Courts" "Latest News From the North—The Situation in Tennessee—Advance of Bulsides—Operations Before Charleston—furious Attack to Be Made on Battery Wagner" "From Charleston—Evacuation Of Morris Island—Another Demand for the Surrender Of Fort Sumter—General Beauregard's Reply—Furious Bombardment".

The back page contains an editorial beginning: "Morris Island has been

evacuated...long & gloriously defended...we are assured in general that nothing was abandoned to the enemy but the sandy ground...The announcement occasions rather relief than pain...The fortification of Charleston is now stronger than when the first shot was fired on the island..." with more. The majority of the back page is taken up with reporting from: "The Virginia Legislature" which includes a lengthy "Message of the Governor of Virginia".

This paper is complete as a single sheet newspaper with a full banner masthead. It has never been bound nor trimmed, and is in great condition. \$70

A wealth of Civil War reporting...

681870. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 18, 1863 Among the inside page column heads on the Civil War are: "Charleston—Rebel Accounts of the Siege" "Exodus of Citizens" "The War in Georgia & Tennessee" "Skirmish Near Dalton, Ga." "Recent Cavalry Fight at Culpepper" "Reported Defeat of Bragg's Rebel Army by Rosecrans" and much more. Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$26

Chattanooga battle accounts...

681876. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 24, 1863 Civil War reports on inside pages have column heads including: "Chattanooga" "The Rebel Attack on General Thomas' Corps Handsomely Repulsed" "Rebel Accounts of the Great Battle" "Rosecrans Still Confronts Bragg" "Said to be Reinforced by General Grant" "Rebel Accounts" "Meade's Army" "Our Troops on the South Side of the Rapidan" and more. Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$26

Lincoln's letter on the bounty question...

690340. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 6, 1864 Front page first column heads include: "From Washington" "Reassembling of Congress" "Messages from the President" "Payment of Bounties to be Continued to Feb. 15" and more.

Still in the first column is: "President's Message on the Bounty Question" which is signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, some fold wear and wear in the first column. \$40

The work of General Ulysses S. Grant...

690827. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 18, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "GEN. GRANT'S DEPARTMENT" "The Situation in East Tennessee" "Position & Strength of Longstreet's Army" "Affairs at Chattanooga" "The Disposition of Joe Johnston's Troops" "Bloody Affray Between Two Rebel Cavalry Regiments" "Deserters from the Enemy Constantly Increasing" and more.

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

Rebel barbarities in Texas...

689449. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, February 20, 1864 The front page shows: "The Troubles at Matamoros, Mexico—Cortina's Men Firing on the Palace..." as well as: "...Fight Near the Cosmopolitan Hotel..."

Among other prints within are: "The Hippotheatron and New York Cirque..."; a very dramatic doublepage centerfold with several prints: "Hanging of Mrs. Hillier by Men in Disguise—The Stocks—Cages at Little Rock Penitentiary—Hanging of 20 Union Men—Bringing in Union Men—Hanging and Flogging—Prison at Little Rock" with the greater caption: "Rebel Barbarities in Texas". This doublepage centerfold is tipped-in, meaning no binding holes at the vertical fold.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$58

War news from the capital of the Confederacy...

699023. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, March 31, 1864 Among the front page reports are: "The Dept. of Henrico" "The Conscription of the Militia Forces of Virginia" "Latest from the North" "From the Southwest". Most of the back page is taken up with a very lengthy editorial concerning the, from the Confederate perspective. Also: "The Capture of Richmond" which begins: "We have repeatedly attempted to show that the great object of the Yankees in the spring campaign would be the capture of Richmond..."

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, never bound nor trimmed, various foxing & toning, small bit from the blank, lower margin. \$74

News from Robert E. Lee's army...

694386. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, May 27, 1864 Among the Civil War reports on the front page are: "The War News" "Confederate States Congress" "The Ancient Boundaries Of Virginia" "Losses In Alexander's Battalion Light Artillery" "Army of Northern Virginia" "From General Lee's Army" "A Scene in the Yankee Congress" and even more.

The back page has a wealth of ads and official notices but also has the always-interesting editorial.

Single sheet, full masthead, very nice, clean condition. \$75

Battle of Cold Harbor...

682146. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 6, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE GREAT CONTEST" "Grant Assaults Lee's Lines on Friday Morning" "The Rebels Driven at All Points" "Desperate Attempt to Break Grant's Lines" "The Attack Repulsed" "Later From Sherman" "He Is Getting Around Atlanta" and more. More good heads on the back page also. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$29

Evacuation of Fredericksburg... Lee, Grant, Butler, and more...

694420. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, June 7, 1864 Not only a nice newspaper from the Confederacy, but from its capital as well.

The front page has: "The War News" with various reports from different theaters of operation, beginning: "The news of the day yesterday was the report that got noised around the city of a reverse to our arms west of Staunton. The rumour was soon caught up & greatly magnified..." plus there are two subheads: "From General Lee's Army" and "From the Southside".

Also on the fppg: "Additional From The North" with subheads: "The Presidential Question—The Platform of the Radical Party" "From Grant's Army" "Butler Reinforces Grant" "Military Chat & Gossip in the North" "Evacuation of Fredericksburg" "A Yankee War Picture" and "Stop the War". Also: "From General Lee's Army" "From North Georgia" and "From The Southwest".

The back page has a quite lengthy editorial taking over half of the page, touching on several war-related topics, beginning: "*Bringing General Breckinridge from the Valley was an error...*" & further on: "*Nearer Richmond all goes well. Grant's fortifications signified what was predicted—retreat. He moves away from Lee's front...Where is he going?...*" with much more. Also on the back page: "From The Armies in Georgia" "A Yankee Raid of Tampa, Florida" "A News Confederate Loan in Europe" and much reporting from: "The Confederate Congress".

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a one column masthead (typical late in the war), in very nice, clean condition. \$74

General Sherman's movements...

682949. THE WORLD, New York, July 1, 1864 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald. Front page column heads on the Civil War include: "The Grand Campaign" "General Sherman's Movements" "The Enemy's Position at Kenesaw Mountain" "Rebels Operating in the Southwest" "General Sherman's Column" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

Burning & plundering of Hagerstown...

694588. BOSTON DAILY JOURNAL, July 9, 1864 Among articles inside are: "Reported Advance of the Rebels in Maryland" "The Rebel Invasion" "The Burning & Plundering at Hagerstown" "Gen. Hunter Reported at Hancock" "The Maryland Raid" "Sacking of Hagerstown by the Rebels" "The town on Fire" "The Rebels Retreating" and more.

Four pages, good condition, large folio size. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$27

Nice coverage of Sherman's advance upon Atlanta: featuring a map...

682002. NEW YORK HERALD, July 22, 1864 The front page features a Civil War map headed: "SHERMAN'S FLANKING MOVEMENT. Scene of the Flank Movement by which Atlanta Has Been Successfully Cut Off from Augusta & Richmond."

There are great front page column heads as well including: "SHERMAN Occupation of Decatur, Ga." "Atlanta Cut Off from the Rebel Capital..." "Johnston Attacks Gen. Sherman's Left Wing" "The Rebels Bloody Repulsed" "FOSTER" "Several Days of Hard Fighting on Johns Island" "Our Troops Signally Victorious" and so much more.

Eight pages, great condition. \$55

Sherman's report on the Atlanta campaign...

698997. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, Oct. 20, 1864 Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: "Important From Hood—Our Army on the Outskirts of Chattanooga" "Successful Skirmishing in Florida" "Yankee Reports from Louisiana" "From the Trans-Mississippi" "The Yankee Prisoners at Florence" "From the Georgia Front" "Sherman's Report on the Atlanta Campaign" and more.

Some war items on the back page but mostly taken up with ads.

Complete as a single sheet issue, full banner masthead, nice condition.

From the closing months of the Civil War. \$94

Signed by Beauregard and Lincoln...

699007. DAILY EXAMINER, Richmond, Virginia, Dec. 24, 1864 Not just a newspaper from the Confederate states, but from the capital of the Confederacy. The front page has: "The War News—Affairs in the Valley & Around Gordonsville" which includes a dispatch signed in type by: **G. T. Beauregard, General** (see photos). Also: "City Intelligence" "The New Year's Dinner to General Lee's Army" & other smaller items. Also many advertisements, including at least 3 reward runaway ads.

The back page has the always-interesting editorial, this one beginning: "*We shall have a merry Christmas next year, please God! Even this year, the Confederacy will celebrate the festival not joylessly nor hopelessly, while thinking how infinitely worse it would be if the Yankee nation had once come in as our masters. What a jovial Christmas dinner we should have under the rule of Major General Butler!...*" & much more. Also on the back page are: "Latest News From The North" "Confederate States Congress" "Lee's Army" as well as a document headed: "The Call for 300,000 More Men" which is signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**. Other items as well.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, a piece from the blank right margin does not touch any text, very tiny hole near the center, generally in very nice condition. \$95

Capture of Charleston...

691081. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 21, 1865 The top of the front page has column heads: "GOOD NEWS" "Charleston In Our Possession" "The City Abandoned by the Rebels on Saturday Last" "Admiral Dahlgren Takes Possession on the Same Day" "Sherman's Grand Triumph" "His March Still Onward & Victorious" "The Occupation of Columbia".

The balance of the front page has a wealth of related war reporting & includes a dispatched signed in type: **U.S. Grant**, Lieut. General.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$31

Trial of the Lincoln conspirators... Capture of Jeff Davis...

699011. THE WORLD, New York, May 15, 1865 The front page is entirely taken up with reports of the Conspiracy trial for those involved in the assassination of Lincoln. "THE CONSPIRACY" "Official Report of Part of the Evidence Taken Before the Military court" "Reverdy Johnson Appears to Defend Mrs.

Durratt" "What Gen. Hunter Hopes" "Booth, Herold, the Surratts, Atzeroth and Dr. Mudd" "Their Relations & Actions" "The Story of Horses Hired for the Escape" and much more.

Plus, page 4 has heads on the capture of Jefferson Davis with: "JEFF. DAVIS CAUGHT" "He is Discovered in Woman's Dress" and more.

Eight page, some separation at the blank spine margin, good condition. \$62

More on the trial of the Lincoln conspirators, from the city where it happened...

690701. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 22, 1865 All of pages 1, 2 and half of page 3 are taken up with: "THE CONSPIRACY" "Trial of the Accused" "Friday's Testimony Continues" "The Proceedings On Saturday" with a wealth of verbatim reporting.

Great to have this content in a newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, large folio size, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$55

"Johnny comes marching home"...

699110. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, June 10, 1865 The full front page is a nice print of: "The Grand Review at Washington—General Meade & Staff Passing the Principal Stand" during a parade of returning Civil War soldiers. Another prime item is the tipped-in (no binding holes), doublepage centerfold by Thomas Nast, titled: "Victory And Death" showing six vignettes of the somber side of war. There is a small smudge here.

Other prints within include a full page with 2 prints on: "Grand Review At Washington—Public School Children Greeting the Soldiers..." and:

"...Sheridan's Cavalry Passing Down Capital Hill" showing the parade; a full page: "Grand Review at Washington—Sheridan's Cavalry Passing Through Pennsylvania Avenue" and another full page: "Grand Review of the National Armies at Washington—General Sherman's Veterans Marching Through Pennsylvania Ave."; a smaller print of: "...Sherman's Veterans Crossing Long Bridge" and yet smaller prints of: "Davis's Cell at Fortress Monroe" and "Corridor Leading to Davis's Cell in Fortress Monroe", and "David G. Harold".

The back page has a cartoon: "A Natural Objection".

Complete in sixteen pages. \$92

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

680221. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, Sept. 9, 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: "Assassination the Legitimate Off-Spring of Abolitionism" and: "Politics Ten Years Hence" which is an interesting letter of a Congressman written to his constituents in the year 1875.

Also: "Will They Commit Social Suicide?" "Overthrow of the States" "A Journal of Barbarism" and much more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$27

A Colorado newspaper printed eleven years before statehood...

699002. THE DAILY DENVER GAZETTE, Colorado, Sept. 15, 1865 This is actually a territorial newspaper as Colorado did not become a state until 1876, eleven years after this issue was published. This is a volume one issue.

Outside of several issues of the Rocky Mountain News we have offered—which was Colorado's first newspaper—this is the earliest Colorado title we have offered. And Gregory notes that it existed only until 1869.

Typical newspaper of the day with the front page and back page filled with ads, and inside having both ads and news reports.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, various dirtiness and smudges, a few small tape mends on page 1. \$530

The fate of Jefferson Davis...

691143. NEW YORK HERALD, Dec. 16, 1865 Among the front page column heads: "Jeff. Davis" "Preparing For His Fate" "He Is Visited by His Old Richmond Pastor and Takes the Sacrament". The front page also has: "The Negro Suffrage Question in the District of Columbia" & "Can Congress Exclude Pardoned Rebels from Practice Before the National Tribunals?"

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

Grant's account of the closing events of the war...

666563. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 20, 1865 Two-thirds of the front page is taken up with a great account of the closing events of the war, headed: "OPERATIONS OF THE ARMY" "Abstract of General Grant's Official Report—The Last Days of the Rebellion—The Brilliant Campaigns of 1864-1865—The Operations Against Richmond, Atlanta and the Valley". Considerable detail.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, minimal margin wear, good condition. \$45

Early baseball from just after the Civil War...

649236. NEW YORK TIMES, 1865-1866 A lot of five issues of the New York Times from just after the Civil War, each with a report of a baseball game. These issues provide a mid-19th century perspective of America's favorite pastime. Some browning, generally nice condition. The images shown are representative of the "look" of what you will receive. Actual issues/dates will vary. \$60

From Nashville, shortly after the Civil War...

699123. DAILY PRESS AND TIMES, Nashville, Tennessee, Feb. 8, 1867 Formatted much like a typical newspaper of the day with local, regional and national news and a great wealth of advertisements.

Among the page 2 articles are: "The First Response of the Colored Republicans of Tennessee" "Wise & Patriotic Declaration of Faith" "The Johnson Organs on the Passage of the Colored Suffrage Bill in the House" & more.

Four pages, large folio size, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition.
Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$37

Full page Winslow Homer print...

699109. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 25, 1868 The front page shows: "Effect of the Tidal Wave at St. Thomas, West Indies". Inside has a nice full page Winslow Homer print: "Winter - A Skating Scene".

The tipped-in, doublepage centerfold has ten scenes of: "Among the Wrecker of the New Jersey Coast" (Barnegat Light-House). One-quarter page portraits of: "James Payne, Third President of Liberia" and "The Late Bishop Hopkins." A half-page illustration of: "Pike's New Opera-House, Corner of Twenty Third Street and Eighth Avenue, New York".

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$165

President Johnson's impeachment trial...

692698. NEW YORK TIMES, April 10, 1868 The entire front page & some of the back page are taken up with verbatim testimony on President Johnson's impeachment trial.

First column heads: "IMPEACHMENT" "Further Examination of Witnesses for the Prosecution" "The Managers Announce the Close of Their Case" "Mr. Curtis' Opening Argument for the Defence" and many subheads.

Eight pages, some front page foxing, nice condition. \$29

Literary newspaper, with a few illustrations...

699132. SATURDAY NIGHT, New York, June 5, 1869 This was one of several literary, dime-novel-like, newspapers that existed in the latter half of the 19th century. Several of the stores have illustrations. This newspaper existed from 1865 thru 1901.

Eight pages, small holes at the fold junctures at the middle of the leaves, otherwise nice condition. \$27

St. Peter's Cathedral... Curling...

699107. HARPER'S WEEKLY New York, January 22, 1870 The full front page is taken up with a print of: "The Ecumenical Council-Head of the Procession Entering the Grand Nave of St. Peter's."

Inside is a full page illustration of "Curling, or Bonspiel" with an associated article; one-third page illustration of: "Chinese Coolies Crossing the Missouri River". The doublepage centerfold is by Thomas Nast: "Shadows of Forthcoming Events" (Tammany). Full page illustration of "Lost in the Snow" two-thirds page ship illustration of: "Leaving Old England for America."

Sixteen pages, a bit irregular at the spine minion with small loss to the bottom spine of the front leaf, generally nice condition. \$64

Rare newspaper printed on board a transcontinental train...

684703. TRANS-CONTINENTAL, Niagara Falls, New York, May 24, 1870 This is a very fascinating newspaper, borne in the ingenious mind of a publisher who decided to take a small printing press on board the first transcontinental railroad excursion and publish 6 issues westbound and 6 issues eastbound. Printed on a Gordon press in the baggage car, it is considered the very first newspaper composed, printed, & published on a train.

This is the very first issue, volume 1 number 1, published shortly after it left Boston, this dateline noting Niagara Falls. Each issue recorded the process of the journey with the sights and events along the way. Each issue carries the dateline of a different city: Niagara Falls, Omaha, Cheyenne, Ogden, Utah; Salt Lake City, Utah; Summit Sierra Nevadas, San Francisco, Promontory Point, Utah; Laramie, Wyoming, Grand Island Nebraska, Burlington, Iowa; and Boston.

The front page has: "All Aboard For San Francisco" with fine content on the significance of this trip, noting in part: "...the farthest East and the farthest West of the Republic, though almost four thousand miles apart, exchange a friendly visit by a single ride; they mean the completion of a commercial route that can, and will influence the trade of the world; they mean that the visible line is unbroken that binds a great nation..." with much more. Other tidbits concerning the publication of this small newspaper.

The back page has: "Our Train" which begins: "Comparatively few of those who may receive copies of the Trans-Continental will have an opportunity to see the train upon which it is printed. We therefore give a brief description..." with much more.

Four pages, great masthead, 7 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice, clean condition. A discrete archival mend at the blank spine. A very rare opportunity for a fascinating & rare newspaper.

Included with this issue is a reprint set of all 12 issues published. See our item **615312** for details. \$393

Scenes at the Capitol...

689004. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, April 1, 1871 The full front page shows: "Washington, D.C.—Removal of Hon. Charles Sumner from the Chairmanship of the Committee on Foreign Relations...Receiving the Sympathy of His Colleagues".

Prints inside include: "Effects of the Tornado—St. Louis"; a great, tipped-in (preferred) doublepage centerfold; "Washington, D.C.—Session of the Joint High Commission...State Department of the Capitol"; full page: "State Dinner at the White House..."; two prints of: "The Santo Domingo Expedition" with text, and more.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$57

The Chicago Fire, reported in a Chicago newspaper...

699015. CHICAGO EVENING MAIL, Oct. 11, 1871 What could be better than a Chicago newspaper covering the Chicago Fire of 1871?

A great issue created under challenging situations as explained on page 2: "To Our Readers & The General Public" "Although not a type or a dollar's worth of the material of the Evening Mail survived the conflagration,

arrangements have been made whereby the paper will be regularly issued from Lind's Block, east end of Randolph street bridge, until further notice. That you will bear with our small size & indifferent appearance until we can do better..."

The front page has two stacks of column heads which include: "CHICAGO DESTROYED" "Most Appalling Calamity on Record" "The Whole Business Portion of the City in Ruins" "Thousands Escape With Only Their Lives" "Chicago Will Rise Again" and more.

Curiously another fire in Wisconsin raged at the same time & it was deadlier than the Chicago fire, with heads: "Horrors Elsewhere" "Chicago Outdone by Wisconsin Terrors" "Whole Towns Burned Up" "Many Drowned in Escaping from the Flames".

As the photos show there is minor loss to the upper left, and more loss to the upper right, the latter affecting most of "MAIL" in the title but fortunately no front page text. Several small & very discrete archival mends at the edges.

Indeed, this is just a single sheet newspaper, 12 by 18 inches. \$555

Issue number one of this San Diego title...

699124. DAILY SAN DIEGO WORLD, California, July 25, 1872 This is the earliest of this San Diego title to be found, being the volume one, number one issue. This title only existed through 1877.

Page 2 begins with the "Salutatory" in which the published details the purpose of the new publishing enterprise. Page 2 also includes a notice supporting: "For President, Horace Greeley, of New York..."

Small folio size, four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor margin tears and light foxing at margins, very nice condition. \$177

Rebuilding Chicago after the fire...

684859. THE LAND OWNER, Chicago, March, 1873 Subtitled: "Devoted to Real Estate Interests..." in the Chicago vicinity with many prints of buildings of this era. The focus of this issue is on rebuilding the city after the fire of 1871. The front page is a political cartoon concerning: "...Pursuit of Thieves & Murderers." The doublepage centerfold shows: "Extensive New Wagon Factory of the Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing Company, South Bend".

The Supplement issue has a great doublepage of: "The New Tremont House..." in Chicago. Many other prints.

Complete in 20 pages, 11 by 15 inches, nice condition. \$45

First report: the wreck of the Atlantic...

698995. NEW YORK TIMES, April 2, 1873 Over half of the front page contains the first report of this infamous marine disaster off the coast of Nova Scotia. The wreck of the ocean steamer Atlantic on a rock, about fifty yards from Meagher's Island, in the County of Halifax on April 1, 1873, will long be remembered as one of the most disastrous wrecks on the North American coast. Not only was the vessel and nearly all the cargo a total loss, but 545 people died, many with scarcely a moment's warning.

See the photos for portions of the report.

Twelve pages, very nice, clean condition. \$57

Great article on James Lick and his contributions...

693022. NEW YORK TIMES, June 12, 1874 Page 2 has over 1 1/2 columns taken up with: "MR. JAMES LICK'S GIFTS" "Extraordinary Beneficence Of The San Francisco Millionaire" "He Bestows \$2,000,000 for Public Purposes— Full Details of His Various and Comprehensive Plans".

James Lick was an American real estate investor, carpenter, piano builder, land baron, and patron of the sciences. The wealthiest man in California at the time of his death, Lick left the majority of his estate to social and scientific causes. The Lick Observatory in California is one of his more notable contributions.

Eight pages, four notebook binding holes at the left side do not affect the mentioned article, light toning at the margins, tear at the top margin, nice condition. \$38

Baseball in England...

683420. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, September 5, 1874 The most interesting print is a very nice full page print captioned: "Baseball in England— The Match on Lord's Cricket Grounds Between the Red Stockings and The Athletics". It is unusual in that it shows the full field with players in their positions, and spectators in the foreground.

There is a related article further into the issue headed: "Base-Ball In England" which describes the game and gives the box score as well.

Other prints include a front page Thomas Nast: "Precious Jewel of Thy Home Return"; a full page: "Sketches At Long Branch"; a great doublepage centerfold: "The Game Of Polo" is dramatic. Also a full page: "Bullfight At Madrid".

Complete in sixteen pages, nice condition. \$92

Homer's "Seesaw—Gloucester... American baseball in London...

699092. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, September 12, 1874 Although there are many very nice prints within, the most desired is the full page print by Winslow Homer: "Seesaw—Gloucester, Massachusetts".

Also within is a full page: "The American Baseball Players in England— Match between the Red Stockings and the Athletics..." plus a half page baseball print captioned: "The Maple Leaf Baseball Club of Guelph, Ontario, Canada" showing the players in uniform with bats.

Additional prints include 3 on the: "Black Hills Expedition" including: "Camp Where Gold Was First Discovered—Custer Gulch on the Left" "The Floating Hospital of St. John's Guild"; a halfpg: "Limestone In Kansas"; a full front page: "The Welcome"; a halfpg. of: "Pearl Fishing at Ceylon" and a few smaller prints.

Sixteen pages plus the 4 page Supplement issue, light toning at the margins, very nice condition. \$260

Execution of the bandit Vasquez...

699005. PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, March 20, 1875 At the bottom of the front page is: Executions", an inconspicuous report headed: "Last of Vasquez—The Bandit Hanged At San Jose". The report, which describes the execution of the infamous bandit Tiburcio Vasquez., states in part: "*The bandit Vasquez was executed to-day at San Jose. Not attempt was made at a rescue...Everything passed off quietly. Vasquez asserted to the last his innocence....He died without a struggle...*" & a bit more. Great to have this report about this famous Old West event on the front page.

Other front page items include: "The Cheyennes" "Four of the Murderers of the Germaine Family Identified at Roll Call" "Murder In Vineland" "Floods And Gorges" & "Damage Along The Susquehanna".

Eight pages, very good condition. \$119

An amateur press newspaper from Iowa...

697315. OUR COMPLIMENTS, Davenport, Iowa, January 1878 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 1 issue.

Four pages, 7 3/4 by 10 inches, very nice condition. \$32

Thomas Edison on the possibilities of his new phonograph...

694611. THE DAILY MEMPHIS AVALANCHE, Tennessee, May 3, 1878 Page 2 has a wonderful article taking two-thirds of a column, headed: "The Future Phonograph" "Edison Speaks For Himself—He Tells What the Machine Will Do for Future Generations".

The full article is shown in the photos, however a few bits include: "*...describing his curious & valuable inertia the talking phonograph...the possibilities are illimitable...The phonograph will undoubtedly be liberally devoted to music. A song sung on the phonograph is reproduced with marvelous accuracy...A doll which will speak, sing, cry or laugh in a natural voice may be promised our children for the next Christmas...The phonograph will revolutionize the telephone & telegraph by giving them a voice...*" & more.

Four pages, large folio size, rejoined at the spine, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$67

Very early woman's suffrage newspaper...

610666. WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, Chicago & St. Louis, 1879 As noted at the top of the front page: "*...devoted to the interests of Woman, to her educational, industrial, legal and political Equality and especially to her right of Suffrage.*" Editors listed include Julia Ward Howe, Lucy Stone, & Mary A. Livermore. Each issue contains numerous articles related to woman's suffrage.

The issue shown is representative of the look and condition of the one you will receive, but actual dates vary within 1879.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$68

From Mendocino County in Northern California...

695574. MENDOCINO DEMOCRAT, Ukiah, California, June 28, 1879 A quite rare title from this little community sitting on the scenic cliffs overlooking the Pacific north of San Francisco, now a popular tourist town and artist's community. It is also the fictional "Cabot Cove" of the popular television series "Murder, She Wrote". In recent years it was voted the #6 best place to live in the United States.

A wealth of local news—some items quite quaint—and a wealth of advertisements as well, many of which are illustrated.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$94

Early newspaper from Long Island...

699118. THE CORRECTOR, Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York, June 28, 1879 An early newspaper from this once-famous whaling town near the eastern end of Long Island, now more famous as a playground for the rich & famous who frequent the neighboring Hamptons.

Among the articles: "The Block Island Breakwater" "Long Island Items" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wear at some upper folds causes some minor loss, foxing to an upper quadrant, minor margin tears. \$26

A shootout and a stagecoach robbery...

675605. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Nov. 29, 1879 The front page has two reports straight from the lure of the Wild West: "A Desperate Shooting Affray in Colusa" followed by: "Stage Robbery in Idaho".

Four pages, some archival strengthening at the margins, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$44

Seven issues from the "Old West"...

649238. A lot of seven "Old West" newspapers, each with a different title from California dating in the 1870's through 1890's. A nice opportunity for a mini-set of different "Wild West" titles at a bargain price. A wealth of both news reports and ads of the day. Keep in mind, issues from this period can be fragile and must be handled with care. \$89

Newspaper from San Francisco Bay: the second issue...

684541. THE WEST END NEWS, Alameda, California, April 6, 1881 Alameda is essentially an island in San Francisco Bay, adjacent to Oakland. This is the volume 1, number 2 issue containing various news items and a wealth of ads.

This title would soon change its name to: "The Alameda Weekly News". Four pages, lightly toned, nice condition but a bit fragile. \$62

Sitting Bull surrenders...

699131. THE WHEELING INTELLIGENCER, West Virginia, July 21, 1881 The front page has: "Sitting Bull Surrenders" "The Troublesome Chief Finally Gives Up & Submits to the United States Officers" with the report noting: "*...Sitting Bull & about 200 people arrived at exactly 12 o'clock today &*

surrendered arms & ponies to Major Brotherton. No speeches have yet been made as Sitting Bull & his orator are fatigued & hungry..." with more.

Four pages, large folio size, very nice, clean condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$67

A rare territorial newspaper... An Indian fight & a stagecoach robbery...

690686. THE DILLON TRIBUNE, Beaverhead County, M.T. (Montana Territory), July 30, 1881 A quite rare newspaper from the Territory of Montana, it not becoming a state until 1889. This is the volume 1, number 24 issue.

Dillon was founded in the Beaverhead Valley as a railroad town in 1880 by Union Pacific Railroad President Sidney Dillon. The town's location was selected by the railroad because of its proximity to gold mines in the area.

The front page has both: "The President—A Relapse" as well as: "The President Better", referring to James Garfield. Also: "More Indian Fighting" in New Mexico. The back page has a report of a stage coach robbery in Idaho.

Four pages, a bit close-trimmed at the bottom of page 4, some minor margin tears, good condition. \$225

Town was founded in the gold rush era...

684591. GRASS VALLEY DAILY TIDINGS & FREE LANCE, California, Sept. 13, 1881 Grass Valley, which was originally known as Boston Ravine and later named Centerville, dates from the California Gold Rush. Gold was discovered at Gold Hill in October, 1850 and population grew around the mine. When a post office was established in 1851, it was renamed Grass Valley the next year for unknown reasons. The town incorporated in 1860.

Various news of the day with a wealth of ads.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$48

From Nebraska...

699085. THE LINCOLN DAILY NEWS, Nebraska, March 19, 1883 We seldom encounter Nebraska newspapers from during the Wild West era, but here is one. Lincoln is the capital of Nebraska and this issue is dated from just 16 years after statehood.

Gregory's 'Union List of American Newspapers' notes that the only institution holding any issues of this title is the Nebraska Historical Society, and they have none earlier than 1887.

Four pages, 12 1/2 by 17 inches, toning near the margins, small binding holes at the blank spine, some minor margin tears, good condition. A bit fragile & should be handled carefully. \$36

A virulent anti-alcohol newspaper...

697317. THE KANSAS PROHIBITIONIST, Leavenworth, Kansas, July 9, 1884 A virulent newspaper campaigning against alcohol. An intriguing masthead featuring scenes of "Barbarism of the Past" and "The Saloons Must Go" and "Civilization of the Present".

The front page column heads include: "Blood!" "Murder! Murder!!!" "Leavenworth Has Laid Another Human Life on the Alter of Rum!!!" "Another Widow Has Been Made that the Beer Gardens May Thrive!!!" "The Drunk Man Was Killed but the Beer Garden Escaped!!!"

This is the first of this title we have found.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a few creases and mild margin wear, generally good condition. \$84

Crime, crime, and more crime...

693110. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Oct. 6, 1884 This newspaper contained a wealth of crime-related reports, typical of the era. Among the page 3 items: "A Horse Thief in Chains" "Robbed by Masked Men" "Train Wrecking in Kansas" "Husband & Wife Murdered" "Shot His Father-in-Law" "Shot Through the Heart" "Three Men Stabbed with a Stiletto" "Robbed a Tailor Shop" "Charged With Wife Murder" and more.

Page 2 has a very brief item: "The Mormon Question".

Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$35

Mormons deny they supported the Democratic party...

693114. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Oct. 13, 1884 Page 2 has a somewhat brief report: "Denied by Mormons" which is a report from Salt Lake, Utah, noting in part that: "*President John Taylor...leaders of the Mormon Church...repudiated the statements...that the Mormon Church had appropriated money to aid in the election of the Democratic Presidential ticket...*"

Among the page 3 articles: "Raided by Burglars" "Chain-Gang and Whipping-Post" "Stabbing Affray in a Gambling House" "Hunting Horse Thieves in Nevada" "Stabbed in the Neck" "Daring Highway Robbery".

Ten pages, very nice condition. \$42

A boom & bust mining town in Colorado...

699018. WHITE PINE CONE, White Pine, Gunnison County, Colorado, Dec. 11, 1885 An interesting newspaper from a fascinating town which went through two boom & bust periods.

White Pine began in 1880 as a fledgling mining camp just west of the Continental Divide, boomed in the mid-1880's then went bust by 1893. But in 1930 thru 1944 corporate mining resurrected in White Pine, only to go bust again in 1953, closing down the town for good. "*Today only a few people live in White Pine during the summer. Only a creaking of the majestic pines and the aging cabins remind us today that a great mining camp once existed in the shadows of the Continental Divide.*"

This issue is from the town's heyday with various mining related news including front page: "News Of The Great Tomichi" "Progress of Work in the Richest Mining Camp of Gunnison County" and more.

Complete in 4 pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, a few minor margin tears, toning at the edges. Somewhat fragile & should be handled carefully.

After our purchase of the complete holdings of the Kansas St. Historical Society, Gregory (Union List of American Newspapers) notes that just one

institution has a complete set of this newspaper (lasted from 1883 - 1892) and 2 other institutions just have a single issue each. \$157

Early Arizona newspaper...

699022. PRESCOTT MORNING COURIER, Arizona (Territory), July 9, 1887

From 25 years before Arizona would become a state. Articles include: "The Opium Habit" "Lynching in Oregon" "Two Men Killed by Caving Earth".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, new agent's stamp in the masthead, tape at the inside spine, good condition. \$89

From Red River County in Texas...

699051. THE STANDARD, Clarksville, Red River County, Texas, July 14, 1887

Rarely do we find newspapers from this part of Texas, north east of Dallas and not far from the Arkansas border. Various news and ads of the day.

Four pages, large folio size, small binding holes at the blank spine, wear at the margins with a number of margin tears and archival repairs. \$71

Rare, short-lived Texas newspaper from its first capital...

699045. THE OLD CAPITOL, Columbia, Texas, Jan. 7, 1888 Yes, Columbia—now known as West Columbia—was the first formal capital of Texas, established in 1836. A quite rare title which existed for less than 2 years. Only one institution has a substantial holding of this title and its file is not complete.

Content includes: "HOUSTON—Terrible Collision of Two Passenger Trains on the Missouri Pacific" "The Brazos Harbor" "The Gateway of Texas To the East!" "The Brazos Beach" "Populate Texas" and more.

Four pages, 19 1/4 by 12 1/4 inches, small binding holes along the spine, a bit irregular at the spine, a small piece from the bottom of the spine. Somewhat fragile & should be handled carefully. \$62

Famed poet Walt Whitman is near death (or so they thought)...

694576. THE DAILY JOURNAL, Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, Oct. 27, 1891 The

front page has a half column report headed: "WALT WHITMAN DYING" "The 'Good Gray Poet' is Fast Approaching Dissolution" "Stricken With Paralysis" "It is Slowly Nearing the Heart and the End May Come at Any Moment—The Poet Has Chosen the Spot Where His Body Is to Lie".

Actually, he would live for another five months.

Included with the detailed article is a print of him as well.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the irregular spine, minor tears at margins, somewhat fragile and should be handled carefully. \$36

By the Northwestern Mutual Life company...

697195. THE INSURANCE SOLICITOR, Baltimore, Maryland, April 15, 1893

This is a publication of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Four pages, 10 1/2 by 12 3/4 inches, minor margin wear. \$35

Popular for the colorful political cartoons...

699091. PUCK, New York, Feb. 28, 1894 Puck was America's first successful humor magazine of colorful cartoon caricatures and political satire, publishing from 1871 until 1918. It was also the first to successfully adopt full color lithography printing for a weekly publication. The color prints are very desired for their displayability. This issue has as its political cartoons:

front page: "In His Second Childhood."

double-page centerfold: "In The Nick of Time."

back page: Not a political cartoon but a series of 8 color images of: "A Scheme That Worked."

Complete in 16 pages, 14 by 10 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$31

Trouble with the miners at Cripple Creek, Colorado...

698976. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, June 14, 1894 Inside

has a full page with text and 5 illustrations/photos on: "The Strike at Cripple Creek" captioned: "The Miners' Murderous Outbreak at Cripple Creek, the Gold-Mining Camp of Colorado". Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$46

A red, white & blue edition...

690249. THE TIMES, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, July 3, 1895 The front page has reports on the celebration of the centennial of Lycoming Co., but of curious interest is this "red, white & blue" edition they printed.

All 8 pages has wide blue and red ink columns, which along with the white of the paper makes for a patriotic "red, white & blue" issue. The colors have faded some over the 100+ years, but an interesting novelty nonetheless.

Eight pages, good condition. \$50

See the pedal-powered boat/surf board...

684619. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, August 24, 1895 The front page has 3 prints of: "The Thorne Typesetting Machine" with an accompanying article.

Inside has prints of: "Manufacture of Glue and Sizing" "Novel Water Velocipede" with an interesting print of it, looking like a pedal-powered boat/surf board.

Sixteen pages, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, otherwise nice. \$37

The Spanish-American War...

699042. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, July 20, 1898 Among the

front page heads on the Spanish-American War are: "WE MAY HAVE TO WHIP CUBANS TOO" "Relations Between Americans & Their Allies Strained" "Shafter Rules Firmly" "Are Now Almost Ready to Rebel" "Warships Must Accompany Miles" and more.

Eight pages, partially loose at the spine, some staining, good condition. \$36

Two firsts: ads for very first electric toy train, and first automobile ad...

698980. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Oct. 22, 1898 For the model railroad hobbyist & car enthusiast this issue has two significant advertisements.

First, an illustrated ad for the very first electric toy train: "Carlisle & Finch Co." of Cincinnati, Ohio. The ad is for their toy "Electric Railways, \$3.50 to \$7." Carlisle & Finch was the creator of the very first electric toy train. They first appeared in 1897 making this a very early advertisement. The ad measures a bit less than 1 by 2 1/2 inches.

Secondly, the first automobile advertisement ever published in America is on the back page (not the first appearance, which was in the July 30, 1898 issue). The top of the back page has an advertisement headed: "The Winton Motor Carriage...manufactured by "The Winton Motor Carriage Co., Cleveland, Ohio". Other details mentioned in the ad, plus a photo of a couple riding in the vehicle.

The advertisement measures 2 5/8 by 2 1/8 inches.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 16 inches, a few old tape mends, good condition. \$58

Wonderful cover, plus nice golf and fishing prints...

699149. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, April 15, 1899 Of special interest is the very displayable, color front wrapper noting this is the: "Sportsman's Number" showing two men fishing

Inside has a nice full front page showing a "Rocky Mountain Sheep Hunting" scene. Nice full page golf print by A.B. Frost: "Winter Golf—Play the Like In Four" which shows several golfers.

Great, tipped-in (no binding holes), doublepage centerfold: "Trout Fishing in a Penna. Stream"; a halfpg. bicycle print, and a fullpg. print on the war in Manila.

Complete in 32 pages, includes the back color wrapper as well, evidence of disbinding at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$78

The Ulysses S. Grant family...

699147. THE ILLUSTRATED BEE, Omaha, Nebraska, Jan. 11, 1903 This was

the illustrated insert in the "Omaha Bee" newspaper. Pages 4 & 5 are taken up with articles & 22 photo of: "Four Generations of the Grant Family", including a photo of: "General Ulysses S. Grant".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$27

Death of suffragist Elizabeth Cody Stanton...

699134. ALLEGANY COUNTY REPORTER, Wellsville, New York, Oct. 28,

1902 Most of the first column reports on the death of the women's rights advocate Elizabeth Cody Stanton, with column heads: "MRS. STANTON IS DEAD" "Famous Woman Suffragist Died at Her Home in New York" "Had Reached the Age of 87" and a bit more. The subhead notes: "Tribute From Miss Anthony - Latter Had Planned to Meet Mrs. Stanton on Her 87th Birthday".

Eight pages, light browning at the margins, good condition. \$66

By famed attorney & politician William Jennings Bryan...

699112. THE COMMONER, Lincoln, Nebraska, March 3, 1905 As noted just under the title: "William J. Bryan, Editor & Proprietor". Bryan was an unsuccessful Democratic Presidential nominee in 1896, 1900 and 1908. He was a strong supporter of Prohibition in the 1920s, and energetically attacked Darwinism and evolution, most famously at the Scopes Trial in 1925. Five days after winning the case but getting bad press, he died in his sleep.

A great wealth of political reporting plus non-political content as well.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 14 3/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$30

From the city of the earthquake...

678724. THE BULLETIN, San Francisco, April 21, 1906 All 8 pages are consumed with reports relating to the earthquake & fire, with no advertisements. The front page begins with a statement of support to rebuild, then various reports on the tragedy with a photo as well as additional photos inside. Page 4 features a large diagram of the "Burned District".

Eight pages, 2nd rate at best with the front and back leaves loose and irregular at the spine affecting some words. Interior pages are rather good. \$105

Inventions, patents, and more... From the early 1900's...

649215. (10) SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN SUPPLEMENT, New York A lot of ten issues from 1900 - 1915. Not a "supplement" of the regular issue, but rather a separate stand-alone title which got its start to report on the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

Nice condition with a wealth of illustrations and photos throughout. \$50

Store broadside from 1915...

699126. A 1915 department store broadside, headed: "SCHOTT'S BIG SALE ! " "Positively 10 Days Only! "Jan. 16 to Jan. 27" with various details, and the year noted near the bottom: 1915. The located is noted any the bottom: Beach City, Ohio.

This is out of our normal scope of material, however it is a nice item, printed on pink paper, has a few folds, very nice condition. Measures 18 by 24 inches, blank on the reverse, nice condition. \$39

World War I reports...

699127. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, May 3, 1918 The banner headline announces: "ALLIES GAIN GROUND" with much more on World War I including: "French Capture Hill and Wood; Successes Also Won by British" " "Expansion Program For American Army Already In Motion" and more.

Complete in 14 pages, address label on the front page, inked library stamp in the masthead, very nice condition. \$28

Lou Gehrig, as "Harry Lewis", plays baseball in 1921...

699117. SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN, Massachusetts, June 8, 1921 The sports page (page 10) has a very intriguing report on the early career of famed baseball player Lou Gehrig. See the paragraph below from Wikipedia on how he

used an assumed name to (illegally) play early baseball: "...He then studied engineering at Columbia University for two years, finding the schoolwork difficult before leaving to pursue a career in professional baseball. He had been recruited to play football at the school, earning a scholarship there, later joining the baseball squad. Before his first semester began, New York Giants manager John McGraw advised him to play summer professional baseball under an assumed name, Henry Lewis, despite the fact that it could jeopardize his collegiate sports eligibility. After he played a dozen games for the Hartford Senators in the Eastern League, he was discovered and banned from collegiate sports his freshman year. In 1922 Gehrig returned to collegiate sports as a fullback for the Columbia Lions football program..."

Note the report headed: "Hillies Forced to Bow After 12-Inning Battle" on the game between the Hartford Senators and the Pittsfield team. Note the box score which lists "Lewis" as the first baseman.

This report is likely only to be found in a New England newspaper.

Sixteen pages, irregular at the spine margin from disbinding, a few minor margin tears, generally good condition. \$64

Discovery of King Tut's tomb...

699016. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 6, 1924 The top of the front page has first column heads: "**HOPE TO FIND CROWN AND PHARAOH'S GEMS**" "Excavators Think Full Royal Regalia Is Inside the Sarcophagus of the Fourth Shrine" "May Also Contain Papyrus" "But There Is No President to Indicate Contents, as This is the First Pharaonic Coffin Found Intact" with further detail.

The complete issue, binding indents at the blank spine, otherwise good condition. \$67

"Scopes Trial" - Dramatic headline... Evolution to be decided by the court?

699009. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, July 23, 1925 The front page has the full-banner, dramatic headline: "**EVOLUTION TEST IN CAPITAL**" with the subhead: "**New Case May Put Religion Up To U.S. Courts**" which continues on page two.

Another "Scopes" article is also found on page 2.

The back page has the banner head: "**Foes of Evolution Start New Fight in District of Columbia Courts - Seek to Hold Up Teacher's Pay**" with 2 corresponding photos.

Complete in 34 pages, average condition for the era with edge chipping and minor flaking, even toning. \$125

Newspaper for those on board a floating university...

699081. THE BINNACLE, S.S. Ryndam, April 9, 1927 Subtitled: "*Published Daily at Sea by The Floating University.*" An interesting little "in-house" newspaper published on board the ship of this early floating university that traveled the world.

Four pages, lightly inked library stamp in an upper corner, 9 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches, good condition. \$19

Al Capone is now inmate number 40,886...

699013. NEW YORK TIMES, May 5, 1932 The front page has one column headings that include: "**PRISON DOORS CLOSE BEHIND CAPONE**" "Gangster Reaches Atlanta After Day on Which Curious Crowds Inspect the Train" "Convicts Cry 'Welcome!' and more.

Complete in 40 pages, great condition.

This is the "rag edition" printed on very high quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. \$57

Jesse Owens wins his first gold medal at the Berlin Olympics...

699012. TAUNTON DAILY GAZETTE, Massachusetts, Aug. 3, 1936 The bottom half of the front page has a one column head: "**Jesse Owens Winner of 100 Meter Final**", the text beginning: "*Jesse Owens, Ohio State Negro sprinter, won the Olympic 100 meter championship today. It was the Buckeye bullet's first triumph in his try for three Olympic gold medals...*" with more.

Complete in 12 pages, irregular the spine from disbinding, minimal margin wear, good condition. \$67

Disease ends Lou Gehrig's career... Yankees...

698993. NEW YORK TIMES, June 22, 1939 A six column headline on page 26 announces: "**Gehrig's Career as Player Ended by Infantile Paralysis**" with one column subheads: "Activity Is Barred By Clinic's Report" "Gehrig Will Be Required Conserve Energy—He Takes Verdict Philosophically" "Stays As Yankee Captain" "Will Receive Full Salary for Year—Ended Record Streak of 2,130 Games May 2".

There are also two related reports headed: "Lou's Bravery Disclosed" "Mayo Clinic Reveals How Gehrig Receives News of Ailment" & "Dr. Fishbein Comments" "Finding on Gehrig Discussed by Medical Journal Editor".

Included is the famous four column photo of the Gehrig talking to Joe Gordon, Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, Bill Dickey & coach in the dugout before the game the previous day. There is also a 2 col. photo of Gehrig with Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees. Also nice commentary on the editorial page headed: "End Of A Career".

Complete in 46 pages, the front page has a blue-inked institutional stamp in an upper corner, a little spine wear, generally nice. \$210

Germany's illustrated magazine from the Nazi era...

699037. BERLINER ILLUSTRIRTE ZEITUNG (Berlin Illustrated Newspaper), Germany. Feb. 1, 1940 This was the "Life" magazine of Germany from during the Nazi era.

The full front page is a photo which includes Hermann Goring, chief of the Nazi Air Force. Many war-related photos inside.

Complete in 20 pages, 11 by 14 3/4 inches, minimal margin wear, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$34

Ted Williams ends the season above .400...

698996. SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Sept. 29, 1941 Not only is it difficult to find reports on Ted Williams' season-ending .406 batting average—which has yet to be topped—but when they are found they are typically very small, inconspicuous reports without headlines.

This report is a somewhat pleasant exception as the top of one of the pages in the sports section has a two-line, 3 column headline: "**WILLIAMS GETS EIGHT HITS TO END SEASON WITH .405**" with much reporting.

Presumed complete in 24 pages, small binding holes at the blank s spine, address label on the front page, nice condition. \$165

New York Yankees win the World Series....

698991. NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM, October 6, 1941 The front page features a nice banner headline: "**YANKS WIN WORLD SERIES**" with subheads, box scores and 3 related photos.

Complete with all 30 pages, a repair near the right margin of the front leaf affects the east "S" in "SERIES" (see), small binding holes set the blank spine, nice condition. \$62

A Nazi newspaper from a British island: 5 days before Pearl Harbor...

691288. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Dec. 2, 1941 A very curious issue, as Guernsey, an English-speaking island, was occupied by the Germans during WWII so all the news was pro-Nazi.

Among the front page reports are: "Nippon-American Conflict Not Desired" which is interesting just 5 days before Japan would bomb Pearl Harbor.

Also: "German Advance Continuing Towards Moscow" "Heavy Losses Sustained by Russians During Battle on Ice" "Americans Want to Be Prepared For Any Eventuality" and more.

More war-related content inside.

Four pages, good condition. \$32

Rare movie prop newspaper from 1942...

699019. THE BLISSVILLE SUN, Blissville, Maryland, (no date) We've all seen newspapers used as props in movies, typically with a headline relating to the plot of the movie. Obviously created exclusively for the production of the movie, they are quite rare and seldom come on the collector's market—particular issues from the "golden age of Hollywood".

This issue was created as a prop for the movie "*The Man Who Returned to Life*" done in 1942. The bold banner headline reads: "**JURY CONVICTS CLYDE BEEBE!!**" who was the star character of the film.

A four page issue printed on high-quality newsprint, water staining to the upper left, generally nice condition.

A fascinating rarity and a great item for any rare newspaper collection. \$128

Another Nazi newspaper from an English island...

669299. EVENING PRESS, Guernsey, Channel Islands, Nov. 9, 1942 Among the front page reports are: "France Defends Her Empire" "American Attack In North Africa Resisted" "Is Britain Over-Jubilant?" and more.

Four pages, small binding holes at the blank spine, great condition.

This newspaper was published on this island in the English Channel and was occupied by the Germans during most of WWII, from July 1, 1940 through May 9, 1945. During the Nazi occupation they took over this newspaper and filled it with pro-German propaganda, offering a unique insight into how the Axis reported the news during the war. \$27

Mahatma Gandhi released from jail...

699006. NEW YORK TIMES, May 6, 1944 This 30 page newspaper has a 2 column headline on the front page: "**Gandhi Freed Unconditionally; British Act on Health Grounds**"

Other news, sports and advertisements of the day with much on World War II. Very nice condition. \$47

Liberation efforts from the occupied Philippine Islands...

697541. THE PHILIPPINE LIBERTY NEWS, Manila, March 25, 1945 A very rare title that began on March 14, 1945 during the closing months of Philippine liberation efforts, existing thru Dec. 6, 1947.

The liberation of the Philippines began on October 20, 1944 when MacArthur famously waded ashore. The U.S. First Calvary arrived at Manila on February 3, 1945. Major inroads by the Allies were made by mid-June with the Philippines being officially liberated on July 5, 1945, just 3 1/2 months after this newspaper began.

Many of the reports in this issue are liberation-focused, as well as reports on the closing months of the war in the Pacific.

Great to have an issue from a city still involved in World War II.

This is the first of this title we have discovered in our 47 years.

Four pages, 9 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$57

Death of Franklin Roosevelt, from a newspaper in the war...

697544. MANILA FREE PHILIPPINES, Manila, April 14, 1945 A rare title that began in 1944 during the liberation efforts of the Philippines, existing thru Sept. 3, 1945, just one day after the official surrender of Japan ending World War II. It was published by the Psychological Warfare Branch under American auspices.

The liberation began on October 20, 1944 when General MacArthur famously waded ashore. The U.S. First Calvary arrived at Manila on February 3, 1945. Major inroads by the Allies were made by mid-June with the Philippines being officially liberated on July 5, 1945.

This issue announces on the front page: "**ALL WORLD MOURNS DEATH OF ROOSEVELT**" with subhead: "Truman Sworn In As President. Other front page reports: "800 Tons of Bombs Pelt Japs inn Cagtayan Valley" "2 U.S. Armies 50 Miles from Berlin" and more.

Much additional reporting concerning FDR on inside pages.

Great to have a newspaper from a city that was still very much involved in the war.

Four pages, 9 3/4 by 12 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$48

World War II ends in Europe...

683883. THE DURHAM SUN, North Carolina, May 8, 1945 The two-line banner headline announces: "ALLIES PROCLAIM V-E, HOSTILITIES END TODAY" with several related subheads including: "Truman Says War On Maps Will Continue."

Include is a 4 part map with the caption beginning: "A Map Roundup of Germany's Rise and Fall..."

Complete in 22 pages, 2 sections, nice condition. \$72

Renewed attacks on Okinawa...

689946. STARS & STRIPES, June 13, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations".

The front page reports: "Okinawa Attack Renewed; Caps Refuse to Give Up; Aussies Gain on Borneo" "U.S. Forces Smash At Enemy's Cores Of Resistance" "Patton Says There'll Be War Again—There Always Has Been".

Eight pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$28

From the closing months of World War II...

690451. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, June 27, 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: "GIs, Guerrillas Tighten Vise On Luzon Japs" "B29s Batter 10 Jap Factories" "Ground Forces Slated For Most Discharges" and more, including inside pages.

Four pages in total, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$17

Japanese atrocities told in 1945...

699004. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, September 4, 1945 The front page has a nice banner headline: "LIST JAP TORTURE CHIEFS!" with subhead: "Ex-Captives Tell More of 'Living Hell'" Two related photos are on the back page.

Complete with all 28 pages, light toning at the margins, small library stamp within the masthead, small binding holes along the spine, generally very nice. \$44

Jackie Robinson breaks the color barrier: in an African-American newspaper...

698532. ARKANSAS STATE PRESS, Little Rock, April 18, 1947 Founded in 1941, this newspaper focused on civil rights. Throughout its existence, the State Press was the largest statewide African-American newspaper in Arkansas. More significantly, its militant stance in favor of civil rights was unique among publications produced in Arkansas.

So what better newspaper to have a very significant report on the front page? Above the masthead is a banner headline:

"**COLORLINE BROKEN IN SPORTS**" with the article at the top of the front page headed: "**Brooklyn Displays Democracy At Home; Signs Negro To Club**" with a photo of Jackie Robinson captioned: "He Makes History".

The article begins: "Jackie Robinson last Thursday became the first Negro to break until modern major league baseball when Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers announced the purchase of his contract from the Montreal Royals..."

Note: this is the front leaf only, not the entire newspaper.

Nice condition, and simply terrific to have this notable content on the front page of this African-American newspaper. \$320

The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, printed in gold ink...

679387. DAILY MAIL, London, England, June 3, 1953 This is: "The Golden Reprint" edition as all 12 pages are printed in gold ink.

Nice to have a report of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in a London newspaper, with the banner headline: "LET US CHERISH OUR OWN WAY OF LIFE", with a photo of Queen Elizabeth taking up most of the front page. A plethora of coverage with related photos are on inside page.

Twelve pages, printed on high-quality newsprint, nice condition. \$64

John F. Kennedy assassinated...

649230. ORLANDO EVENING STAR—EXTRA, Florida, November 22, 1963 Certainly to go down in history as one of the more memorable events of the 20th century, this newspaper has a bold banner headline proclaiming the tragedy: "PRESIDENT SLAIN" with the subhead reading: "Suspect Seized After Cop

Shot".

All the text on the front page deals with the Kennedy assassination & also includes a photo of "President John F. Kennedy" and one of: "President Kennedy Slumped Over In Back Seat Of Car..."

Complete in 40 pages with all 3 sections and is in simply terrific condition—rarely found as such.

It is nice to have this report in a newspaper dated the day of the event, as most newspapers, published in the morning, reported it in their November 23 issue. \$42

Assassination of President Kennedy...

683868. DAILY NEWS, New York, Nov. 23, 1963 The front page is dominated by the dramatic report: "KENNEDY ASSASSINATED" with related subhead, and photo of Lyndon Johnson consoling Jackie Kennedy on board the airplane before returning to Washington. Much inside. This is the "Final", 4 star edition. Complete in 36 pages, tabloid size, good condition. \$62

Denver reports the assassination of Kennedy...

687541. ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, Denver, Colorado, Nov. 23, 1963 The banner headline: "PRESIDENT IS SLAIN" with subheads: "Suspect Held" and: "LBJ Is Sworn In" and a photo of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Full front page is black-bordered. Tabloid-size, most of the interior pages are lacking, containing pages 1-10 and 95-104. Very nice condition. \$48

Voice of the Nation of Islam...

626815. MUHAMMAD SPEAKS, Chicago, Illinois, April 16, 1971 This newspaper was one of the most widely-read ever produced by an African American organization. Nation of Islam leader Elijah Muhammad began the publication on May 1960 as a weekly publication. It was distributed nationwide by the Nation Of Islam and covered current events around the world as well as relevant news in African American communities, especially items concerning the Nation of Islam itself.

The bold banner headline reads: "DISAGREABLE TO LIVE WITH IN PEACE!" which is discussed on an inside page. There is a "Progress" section within, some pages in color & with various motivating phrases, as well as a 2 color centerfold headed: "Get Behind Muhammad's Program!" which includes a photo of "The Honorable Elijah Muhammad". Other articles within include: "Africans Divided by Imperialism" "Lynch Law in Virginia" "What Islam Had Done" "Portrait of War Profiteer" "Health Crisis for Blacks" and more.

The back page has: "The Muslim Program - What the Muslims Want" and "What the Muslims Believe". A box within the masthead has: "Dedicated to Freedom, Justice and Equality for the so-called Negro. The Earth Belongs to Allah." Complete in 32 pages, tabloid size, very nice condition. \$35

Best newspaper to have on the "Three Mile Island" nuclear event...

698540. THE PATRIOT, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, March 31, 1979 The closest the United States came to a nuclear tragedy was at this time, now referred to as "Three Mile Island". As noted in Wikipedia, the Three Mile Island accident was a partial meltdown of the Three Mile Island, Unit 2 reactor on the Susquehanna River near the Pennsylvania capital of Harrisburg. It began on March 28 and released radioactive gases and radioactive iodine into the environment. It is the worst accident in U.S. commercial nuclear power plant history. On the seven-point International Nuclear Event Scale, it is rated Level 5 - "accident with wider consequences". There was no newspaper closer to the event than this one from Harrisburg. This would be the definitive collector issue on this near-catastrophe. This issue from our private collection was on loan to The Newseum" in Washington, D.C., since returned upon its closing. The complete issue in nice condition. \$598

On the Killeen, Texas, massacre, in a Killeen newspaper...

698537. KILLEEN DAILY HERALD, Texas, Oct. 17, 1991 The banner headline reports: "GUNMAN KILLS 22" with subhead: "Suicide Finishes Killer's Rampage" with a related photo. This was known as Luby's massacre, a mass shooting that took place on October 16 at a Luby's Cafeteria in Killeen, Texas. The perpetrator, George Hennard, drove his pickup truck through the front window of the restaurant. He shot and killed 23 people, and wounded 27 others. Hennard had a brief shootout with police in which he was seriously wounded, but refused their orders to surrender and eventually shot himself. The shooting was the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history up to that time. The complete first section (of 2) with 12 pages, an address label at the top with the address scratched out, good condition. \$64



See item 684703 on page 19.

CATALOG 345

This collection of newspapers includes an eclectic assortment from all periods, including historic events of the 1600's as well as very displayable events of the 20th century. Some of the highlights are noted just below, but included also are a wide range of events, dates, and prices to tempt any collecting interest. I think you will enjoy this offering.

Many descriptions within this catalog are edited from the much more detailed web listings, so see the on-line catalog---which also features a full series of photos of each issue---for a much better accounting of content: www.rarenewspapers.com/list/catalog. Items can be ordered directly through the website, or feel free to call us at the number below.

A selection of noteworthy issues including:

- *“Virginia Gazette” from Williamsburg, 1775 (page 4)*
- *Very rare title: “The American Gazette”, 1776 (page 5)*
- *“The Pennsylvania Gazette” with Ben Franklin’s imprint (page 3)*
- *The historic “Funding Act” of 1790 (page 8)*
- *The “Townshend Act” of 1767 (page 3)*
- *Thomas Paine’s ‘American Crisis’ essay (page 7)*

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