

# CATALOG 344

## Very rare newsbook from the English Civil War...

692451. MERCURIUS PRAGMATICUS, Communicating Intelligence from all Parts, Touching all Affaires, Designes, Humors, and Conditions throughout the Kingdome. Especially from Westminster and the Head-Quarters. October 26, 1647

This title was published during the English Civil War by Marchmont Needham, a supporter of the Parliamentarian faction, led by Oliver Cromwell, during the earlier portion of the English Civil War (1642-1651), but he would later support the Royalists during the period of his printing this title.

As noted in Wikipedia: "A 'highly productive propagandist,' (Needham) was significant in the evolution of early English journalism, and has been strikingly (if hyperbolically) called the 'press agent' of Lord Protector Oliver Cromwell... When Needham again attacked the king in print... he was sent to the Fleet prison for two weeks for seditious libel. Upon his release he was banned from publishing but probably authored some of the many anonymous pamphlets around at the time. Reportedly Nedham obtained an audience with King Charles I, and gained a royal pardon. He thereafter printed a Royalist periodical, the Mercurius Pragmaticus, starting in September 1647 and continuing for two years. It was 'one of the wittier and less ephemeral' of the 'Cavalier weeklies'."

Eight pages, 5 1/2 by 7 in., ample margins, very nice condition. \$1,248

## By America's first newspaper publisher...

685453. THE PROTESTANT (DOMESTICK) INTELLIGENCE, OR NEWS BOTH FROM CITY AND COUNTRY, London, England, March 4, 1681 Here is a rare opportunity to purchase a newspaper by Benjamin Harris. Harris was the first newspaper publisher in the colonies, having published "Public Occurrences Both Foreign & Domestick" in Boston in 1690. It lasted for only one issue.

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

The back page includes a report: "...arrived there from Guiney having several French passengers...two French vessels, one of 400 tuns, the 3 other 200; the first containing 600 Negroes, the latter 400, bound for the West Indies, were both cast away on the coast of Guiney, one of them having on board 70 pounds weight of dust gold."

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

A single sheet issue, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very wide margins, very nice condition. \$390

## 17th century Woman publisher...

698845. THE OBSERVATOR, London, Dec. 31, 1681 This is a handsome dialogue newspaper founded by Sir Roger L'Estrange, a Tory pamphleteer, as a vehicle for attacking dissenters and Whigs. Done in a dialogue format, between Whig & Tory. This early single sheet newspaper has the old style type making it great for framing, but the most intriguing aspect of this issue is that the imprint at the bottom of the back page reads: "London, Printed for Joanna Brome, at the Gun in S. Paul's Church-yard."

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

Single sheet, 8 by 13 inches, very nice condition. \$47

## Offering pardon to many involved in the Rye House Rebellion...

689367. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, March 15, 1685 (1686 by today's calendar) All of pages 1 and 2 are taken up with: "A Proclamation of the King's Majesties Most Gracious and General Pardon" being offered to those who got "sucked in" to the Rye House Plot against King Charles II.

It notes in part: "...by the late most unnatural rebellion, which since its hath pleased Almighty God by His blessing upon our arms to suppress...considering the steadfast loyalty of the far greater number of our subjects who continue firm in their obedience to us notwithstanding that Rebellion...being persuaded that many of those who joined themselves in that Rebellion being poor laborers and handicraftsmen were drawn and seduced thereinto by the subtle and crafty insinuations of some ill-disposed persons of greater note and quality than themselves and not from their own evil rancor of mind and traitorous aversion to us or our government..." with so much more.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, some front page dirtiness, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$79

## Edmund Andros arrives to govern New England...

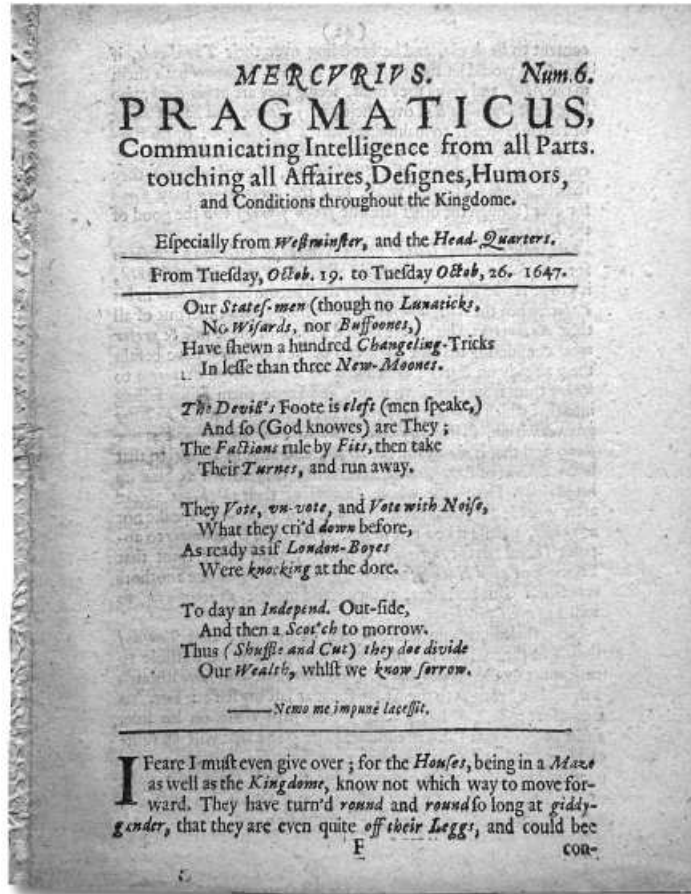
698727. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Feb. 14, 1686 The back page has the historic report of governor Edmund Andros' arrival in Boston to begin his leadership of the Dominion of New England. Dated: "Boston in New-England, Dec. 27" the report notes in part: "The 20th instant arrived here Sir Edmund Andros, his Majesties Governor in chief of New-England..." with a bit more (see). Within 3 years he would be overthrown once King James II had left the throne in England.

A single sheet newspaper, 6 1/2 by 11 inches, great condition. \$166

## Over 330 years old...

649262. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY by John Dunton, London, England, 1692-1694. This was a fine gentleman's newspaper which was very popular in the coffeehouses of early England. Interesting reading on a wide range of topics & one of the earliest periodicals in English. Partially in question/answer format. This newspaper was published before any American newspapers even existed.

A single sheet newspaper printed on both sides (typical for the period), measuring 7 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches. Very nice, clean condition printed on high-quality, cloth-based newsprint. The image shown is only representative of the appearance of issues from 1692-1694. Actual issues vary. \$45



See item 692451 on this page.

## Reports from Parliament from 1692...

649266. VOTES OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, London, England, 1692 A rare British newspaper much the size of others of the day. Fine & lengthy reporting on votes and other actions in Parliament. Nice condition & rarely offered at such a price. Note that the photo is "generic" and the issue you get will not have these specific photos or be of this specific date—but will have the format as shown. Single sheet, measuring approximately 11"x7". \$45

## First of the advice column newspapers...

690470. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY, London, Feb. 27, 1692 This was the very first of the "agony aunt" newspapers, a newspaper providing personal advice to its readers.

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

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

Single sheet, 8 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$58

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

698708. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY, London, July 19, 1692 Among the two advertisements on the back page is a quite lengthy & descriptive ad beginning: "At Mr. John Marshall's, at the sign of the Archimedes and Spectacles in Ludgate Street, London, and Mr. John Cock in Long-Acre, at the Sign of the Telescope... all manner of Prospective Glasses made and sold..." with much more.

In the world of eyeglasses, 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 from the Royal Society. He was also the optician to the King & Queen.

Complete as a single-sheet newspaper, 7 by 12 inches, foxing throughout, otherwise in condition. \$240

## Rare title from the 1600's...

667049. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, England, June, 1698.

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

Much of this issue is concerned with the political & military affairs of Europe & is organized into news by country.

A nice feature of this periodical is the full title page which includes the date. Measures 5 1/2 by 7 1/4 inches, 36 pages, nice condition. \$68

**King of England angered that the King of France considers him the "pretended" king...**

698716. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Sept. 22, 1701 Acknowledging the recent death of King James II (in Paris on Sept. 16), page 2 has report from "Loo" in England: "*His Majesty being informed that the French King has, upon the death of the late King James, declared the pretended Prince of Wales King of England, Scotland, and Ireland; his Majesty has thought fit to send orders to the Earl of Manchester; his ambassador in France, to return immediately to England without taking any leave of that court.*"

King James II, the last Catholic monarch of England, was deposed in the Glorious Revolution of 1688 and spent the rest of his life in exile in France, under the protection of King Louis XIV.

A single sheet issue, 7 by 11 1/2 inches, light damp staining, good condition. \$67

**Pamphlet printed in 1702...**

696589. London pamphlet from 1702. The full title page notes in part: "**A SERMON Preach'd before the QUEEN at Saint James's Chapel, ON the 3d of March, 1701/2**" with more, London.

Complete in 16 numbered pages, 4 1/4 by 6 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$45

**The newly crowned King George I of England...**

673438. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE: OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, March, 1715 A quite uncommon periodical title with the content being just as the title suggests—news & political reports from all corners of Europe including England. The back several pages are reports from England & Scotland.

Included is the first address to Parliament by the recently coronated King George I, as well as an address to the King by the House of Commons noting in part: "...*his with inexpressible joy that we approach your majesty peaceably seated upon the throne of our Royal Ancestors...interposed and saved this nation by your Majesty's happy accession to the crown...*", with the king's response.

Complete in 48 pages, 6 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches, full title page, great \$47

**London newspaper from 1727...**

685208. MIST'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, Sept. 2, 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, a bit irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$47

**William Burnet becomes governor of Massachusetts and New Hampshire...**

683554. THE POST BOY, London, Nov. 14, 1727 Among the front page reports is one mentioning: "*William Burnet, Esq., late governor of New York and New Jersey in America, is appointed Governor of the Massachusetts Bay and New Hampshire in New England in America, in the room of Samuel Shute, Esq.*"

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

A single sheet issue, 8 1/2 by 14 inches, two decorative engravings in the masthead, very nice condition. \$63

**Speech of the governor of New York to his Assembly...**

693079. THE DAILY POST-BOY, London, England, July 28, 1729 The back page includes a speech by the governor of New York prefaced with: "*His Excellency John Montgomerie, Esq., Governor of New York's Speech to the General Assembly of that Province, on the 14th of May, 1729.*"

A few bits include: "*I have called you together to concern & concur with you in advancing the interest and prosperity of this Province...I met the Six Nations of Indians at Albany and I do assure you with great pleasure and satisfaction, that I find them thoroughly attached to our interest...the House of Oswego...so great consequence to themselves and us that they expect you will keep a garrison there...The Indians on their part promise to assist us against any power that dares to attack it...*" and more.

A single sheet newspaper, 8 1/2 by 15 inches with wide margins, two decorative engravings in the masthead, partial red tax stamp on the back page, great condition. \$67

**Details on the beheading of a Englishman in the Jacobite Rebellion...**

698863. EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Dec. 15, 1746 The front page has a brief item: "*Yesterday Charles Ratcliff, Esq., condemned for High Treason, was beheaded on Tower-Hill.*" And a bit further on is more detail concerning his execution, noting in part: "...*about eleven o'clock, Mr. Ratcliffe was brought from his lodging in the Tower...to the wharf...carry him to the Iron Gate at which place a mourning coach waited for him & carried him to the place of execution...he went on the scaffold...gave the executioner 10 guineas & told him not to wait for any signal, but to strike as soon as his head was on the block, which was accordingly done, and his head severed from his body at one blow...*" with a bit more.

This was Charles Radclyffe, one of the few English participants in the Jacobite Rebellion.

Inside pages have a few references to the Jacobite Rebellion.

Four pages, 8 by 10 inches, very nice condition. \$48

**Act of Parliament from 1747...**

698909. An Act of Parliament, London, 1747 This is: "An Act for repairing the Road leading from Cirencester, in the Count of Gloucester, to Birdlip's Hill, in the said County."

This is a 32 page document with a full title page featuring an engraving of the Royal coat-of-arms. Measures 7 3/4 by 12 1/2 in., very nice condition. \$38

**Early mention of George Washington...**

698715. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1755 There are no less than two high points in this issue, the first being an article headed: "Gov. Dinwiddie's Speech to the Assembly of Virginia" in which he relates various reports from the French & Indian War, including mention of "...*general Braddock, commander in chief of all his majesty's forces on this continent...*" and others. There is also a report reading in part: "*The poor men who suffered at the meadows with colonel Washington recommend to your favour as they were disabled in the service of their country...*".

This is very early & rather rare mention of **George Washington**, when he was just 23 years old.

The very first article in this magazine: "Account of the British Settlements in N. America" which is continued from a previous issue & takes over 3 1/2 pages.

**Other interesting articles within can be seen at the website listing.**

The American map called for is lacking.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, excellent condition. \$220

**News from America... The French & Indian War...**

694205. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Sept. 3, 1757 The front page has much of a column with various items from America relating to the French and Indian War. Over half of page 2 is taken up with: "An Account of the Indians of the Six Nations, from Smith's History of New York, lately Published". The report begins: "*No people in the world perhaps have higher notions, than these Indians, of military glory. All the surrounding National have felt the effects of their prowess...*" with much more.

Over one-third of page 6 is headed: "America" with datelines from Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. Included is a message from the governor of Pennsylvania to his Assembly beginning: "*In case of an attack, which we have the greatest reason to expect, it will be necessary for me to raise volunteers; to order a detachment of the militia of the lower counties to march for the defence of this province; and further, to apply for a body of the militia of New Jersey...*" with more, signed in type: William Denny. A few other bits relating to the on-going French & Indian War.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, great condition. \$37

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

697896. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 22, 1759 The front page has most of a column headed: "America" with Charleston, Boston, and Philadelphia datelines. A few news items include: "...*from Georgia, that the General Assembly...passed an act to prevent provisions going by land or water to St. Augustine...to disable them from victualing French privateers.*"

Also: "...*that Brig. Monckton with the troops...up the river St. John's, had all returned...a very agreeable message from them to General Forbes...fell in with a large party of French and Indians...The Indians designed to have burnt one of the prisoners...some Delawares, who interceded for the man and got him saved.*"

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$37

**Political observations by Benjamin Franklin...**

697976. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, September 4, 1759 The first and a portion of the second column on page 7 has "Political Aphorisms concerning Population", signed "F", which has recently been attributed to Ben Franklin (see Swann Auctions for more information).

Another London Chronicle from 10 days later, which also has the identical signature "F", was attributed by Ford, 605 in a Bonhams' auction in 2009.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$127

**A treaty negotiated with the Little Carpenter & the Cherokees...**

693651. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 6 and 18, 1760 A pair of issues containing the Treaty of Peace with the Cherokee Indian Nation.

Nearly half of page 5 of the **March 6 issue** is headed: "America" being the: "Treaty of Peace and Friendship concluded by his Excellency William H. Lyttelton, Esq., Captain-General and Governor in Chief of his Majesty's Province of South Carolina, with Attakullakulla, or the **Little Carpenter**, Deputy of the 3 whole Cherokee Nation and other Headmen and Warriors thereof, at Fort Prince George, Dec. 26, 1759."

**Other interesting articles within can be seen at the website listing.**

Both issues complete in 8 pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, great condition. \$49

**Great map of Montreal... Death of the King of England...**

676720. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1760

Perhaps the prime item is the very nice **foldout map** headed: "A Particular Map to Illustrated Gen. Amherst's Expedition to Montreal with a Plan of the Town & Draught of the Island".

The map has a very nice inset of the city of Montreal, and another of the island, with the main map showing the general vicinity. It folds out to measures 8 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches and is in great condition.

Accompanying the map is a lengthy article: "An Account of the Taking of Montreal & the subjecting all Canada to the Crown of Great Britain, from the Letters of Maj. Gen. Amherst...". This article takes over 3 pages. It is followed by another nice article: "Description of the Town of Mont Royal, commonly called Montreal..." and this is followed by: "Translation of a very Extraordinary Letter...Before the Arrival of our Troops at Montreal".

Among other articles in this issue are: "A Remark upon one part of the

Memoirs of the late Mr. Handel" "The Phenomenon of the Milky Way Accounted for" "Description of Madagascar" "Lameness Cured by Electricity" "Address of the City of London on Taking Montreal" and more.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" which gives various news reports of the day which includes some reports concerning the French & Indian War. This section also has a report concerning the death of King George II and the accession of King George III.

Lacking the other plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$288

#### **Cherokees ask for peace...**

693527. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 11, 1760 Page 6 has a brief report headed: "America" with a Charleston dateline, noting: "Letter from Augusta...advise that about 4 days ago they were informed that the Cherokees were asking for a peace..."

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, some foxing or dirtiness, good condition. \$27

#### **Trouble with pirates...**

696175. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 13, 1761 The front page begins with a report headed: "...Among the prisoners made by them was Capt. Osborne...but he in the night rising upon the crew, overcame them, and has brought his vessel safe into this port."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 4, very nice condition. \$28

#### **Great wealth of reporting on the historic Siege of Havana...**

695166. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Sept. 14, 1762 Two-thirds of the front page and two-thirds of page 2 are taken up with a very lengthy & detailed report headed: "Journal of the Siege of Havannah".

The Siege of Havana was a very important & successful British siege against Spanish-ruled Havana as part of the French & Indian War. After Spain abandoned its policy of neutrality, England declared war on Spain & the British government mounted an attack on this important Spanish fortress & naval base of Havana in hopes of weakening Spanish presence in the Caribbean, as well as securing their own colonies in North America.

Page 3 has more on this siege, focusing on the attack upon Morro Castle, carrying over to take all of page 4.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 4, nice condition. \$39

#### **Wonderful—and early—dialogue on taxation without representation...**

694289. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 17, 1765 Page 2 has an: "Extract of a Letter from Virginia" which portends the coming troubles with the hated Stamp Act, passed by Parliament on March 22 and to take effect Nov. 1.

It includes: "I am sorry to tell you we are at this time in the utmost distress & confusion in this colony, loaded with a heavy provincial debt contracted in the common cause of America; pressed by our creditors without mercy for payment of private debts, and without a farthing of specie or prospect of tobacco. Alarmed with the approach of a new & most burthensome tax imposed buy our mother country, the Assembly has taken that matter under consideration..." with more on this concern, then: "...I wish any means may beg thought of for quieting the minds of the people in America, which are universally inflamed by this supposed infringement of their rights..."

Half of page 4 is taken up with a great article: "A Dialogue Between a North American and a Courtier" which is essentially a debate with headings for each when they "talk".

They begin with the N. American inquiring as to the justice of being taxed, and the "courier" (England) defends it, noting: "...your being the subjects of the Crown of England; as well as in consideration of the protection & repeated succors you have received from this nation..." and much more.

The N. American also notes: "Your pretending a right of taxing us, as being the subjects of England, I believe is a new doctrine and without precedent...I will venture to say...that every man in England... is represented in the British Parliament...are we North Americans equally subjects, and have we the same inherent rights to liberty as our fellow subjects in England or not?..." and much more.

Truly a great dialogue, arguing the colonists' concerns that would come to much more of a head in a few years.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, foxing at front page folds, nice. \$167

#### **New York is thankful for the repeal of the Stamp Act...**

696294. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 28, 1766 The front page has most of a column taken up with an address of the governor of New York to the King. The focus is on thanking him for repealing the hated Stamp Act, one bit noting: "...to express those sentiments of gratuitous excited in all your American subjects by the late...mark of royal tenderness and clemency so conspicuous in your Majesty's assent to the repeal of a law replete with consequences the most distressing to the inhabitants of these your colonies..."

Page 2 has two reports headed: "America" mentioning the passage of several acts relating to the colonies, plus an: "Extract of a letter from Fort Pitt" concerning a situation with Indians.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, nice rubbing at front page folds causing some loss to a few words (see), some foxing here as well. \$42

#### **Report from Boston on the growing tensions between America & England...**

698865. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England (now spelled Gloucester), Aug. 1, 1768 Page 2 has over half a column taken up with a report from Boston concerning an address to the governor on the stresses put upon the people by the British and restriction of trade, etc. Ultimately the tensions would soon lead to the Boston Tea Party and the Revolutionary War.

Four pages, a partial red tax stamp on the front page, great condition. \$38

#### **Ben Franklin's partnership has come to an end...**

703338. THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE, Philadelphia, July 6, 1769 A handsome issue of this famous newspaper once owned by Ben Franklin. His name appeared in the imprint thru 1765. In fact page 4 has a nice legal notice reading in part: "Whereas the Partnership of FRANKLIN and HALL, of this city, printers, has now been expired above three years...once more to let all concerned know, that if they do not dome and clear off their respective balances for the Gazette...in two months from this date, they will be under the disagreeable necessity of bringing them to settle in a manner that will be troublesome to them, as well as to....FRANKLIN and HALL."

Much fine content from this pre-war year including a front page letter from Boston noting in part: "...regard a standing army, posted within the Province, in a time of the most profound Peace...as a dangerous innovation; and a guard of soldiers with cannons...while the General Assembly was there held..." with more on the troubling relationship with England.

Then a letter from Savannah, Georgia concerning trouble with the Indians.

Page 2 has a lengthy item from Boston taking half to the page, beginning: "Yes, it is enough to make a man's bones crack, that when the manly, fair, dispassionate arguments of the Colonists in support of their rights and privileges remain totally unanswered, every mushroom upstart and petty officer of the Revenue, should cry out, rebels and traitors..." with much more.

Other interesting reports are partially seen in the photos.

Included as well is the single sheet "Supplement" almost entirely taken up with advertisements.

Six pages with the Supplement, never bound nor trimmed, in great condition. \$288

#### **Massachusetts' Bay... Hutchinson... Great map of Greece & vicinity...**

676473. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1770 The reverse of the title page is entirely taken up with: "American Affairs" which is mostly taken up with: "Lieutenant Hutchinson's Speech to Both Houses of Assembly of the Province of Massachusetts' Bay". In it he deals with the taxation issue.

This is followed by comments on the response from the Mass. Assembly which deals with the non-importation agreement, a part of which includes: "...the greatest difficulty that the Patriots in that country can force down their non-importation scheme upon the bulk of the people who already begin to feel the effects of their obstinacy...Newport in Rhode Island has already relinquished the confederacy, imported goods...to each inhabitant propose the following question—Do you approve of a general importation of goods from Gr. Britain except tea...A majority appeared for importation..." with much more.

Small piece from the top of this leaf causes some text loss.

Still present is the foldout map called for titled: "An Accurate Map of the Seat of War in the Mediterranean including the Morea & Archipelago" which is accompanied by a nice article on the war there. This is a map of present-day Greece & the vicinity, folding out to measure 8 1/2 by 9 1/4 inches.

Complete in 66 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition save for the loss noted above. \$52

#### **Broadside "Extra" of the Pennsylvania Gazette...**

694986. POSTSCRIPT EXTRAORDINARY to the PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE...Philadelphia, May 17, 1771 A very handsome broadside (printed on one side only) "Extra" edition of the famous newspapers, owned by Ben Franklin during the previous decade.

The reports are news items from London brought over in the ships Lydia and Paolo. Included are items concerning the radical Richard Oliver being committed to the Tower of London. Many other items as well.

Complete as a single sheet, printed on the front side only, wide untrimmed margins, measures, 8 1/2 by 14 inches, handsome and in nice condition. \$425

#### **Regarding the Northwest Passage...**

679789. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, October 1, 1772 The back page has an extract of a letter from Capt. Wilder who commanded a group hoping to discover the Northwest Passage. Details concerning their journey which sailed as far as 69 degrees 11 min. with mention of Hudson Bay, Churchill, Cape Hope, & Wager River. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$38

#### **On the Olive Branch Petition... Reaction by the soldiers to reading the "Causes & Necessity of Taking Up Arms"...**

687100. CONNECTICUT JOURNAL & NEW HAVEN POST-BOY, July 26, 1775 A terrific issue, as the entire front page and most of page 2 are taken up with a terrific follow-up to the Olive Branch Petition, in fact, written just 3 days after it, in which the Continental Congress points out the many issues with its relations with England, detailing how it has been poorly treated and ending with some hope that sanctions can be lifted and a better order restored to the American colonies. Addressing the same issues as the Olive Branch Petition which was written to the King, this petition was written to the people of England, headed: "The Twelve United Colonies, by their Delegates in Congress, to the Inhabitants of Great Britain. Friends, countrymen, and Brethren!"

The text begins: "By these, & by every other appellation that may designate the ties which bind us to each other, we entreat your serious attention to this our second attempt to prevent their dissolution..." At its conclusion on pg. 2 it is signed in type by the President of Congress: John Hancock & is dated at Philadelphia, July 8, 1775.

This is a very significant & underrated document, obscured by the significance of the similar "Olive Branch Petition" to the King of England.

More fine war-related content inside including a terrific & rare account of the reading of one of the war's most notable documents. Page 3 has an item: "You are not to enlist any deserter from the ministerial army, nor any stroller, Negro or vagabond or person suspected of being an enemy to the Liberty of America..." and other details on who can be taken into the army, signed in type: "Cambridge this 10th day of July, 1775. Horatio Gates, Adj. General."

A report from Cambridge includes: "...the several regiments quartered in this town...the Rev. Dr. Langdon, President of the College, read to them 'A Declaration by the Representatives of the United Colonies of North America, now met in General Congress at Phila., setting forth the Causes and Necessity of Taking up Arms.' It was received with great applause and the approbation of the Army, with that of a great number of other people, was immediately announced by three Huzzas..."

This is followed by yet another reading of this document, noting in part: "...by Major General Putnam...all the Continental troops under his immediate command assembled on Prospect Hill when the Declaration of the Continental Congress was read, after which an animated & pathetic address to the Army was made by the Rev. Mr. Leonard, Chaplin to General Putnam's regiment, and succeeded by a pertinent prayer, when Gen. Putnam gave the signal & the whole army shouted their load Amen by three cheers; immediately upon which a cannon was fired..." with more.

This was an exceedingly significant document, ranking among the most notable of the entire Revolutionary War, and rare to find a newspaper report of it having been read to soldiers, with their reaction.

More content on the back page as well.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, handsome engraving in the masthead, very nice, clean condition. \$1,550

#### **The printing controversy over Thomas Paine's "Common Sense"...**

703308. THE PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Jan. 27, 1776

Printer Robert Bell ran an advertisement taking most of a column on page 3 attacking both Paine and Bradford and ingenuously accusing them of "dishonest malevolence." He also continued his efforts to sell his own second edition of Thomas Paine's famous work 'Common Sense'.

There is an interesting background to the text of the notice that appears in this newspaper. The following can be found in the website for the ZSR Library:

"Common Sense was first published on January 9, 1776. This first printing consisted of 1000 copies, with profits to be split evenly between the author and publisher. By January 20, Bell was advertising a "new edition" in press, which likely means that the first printing had already sold out.

Paine had already publicly announced a plan to use his share of the profits from Common Sense to buy mittens for the Continental Army in Quebec. However, Robert Bell insisted that printing costs had eaten up all the profits from the first edition and that he owed Paine nothing. A very public feud commenced between Paine and his publisher, with accusations and counter-accusations printed in the Pennsylvania Evening Post.

Bell published his unauthorized "second edition" (really just a reprint of the first edition) on January 27 [see the page 3 notice in this newspaper]. Paine meanwhile contracted with printers Thomas and William Bradford to publish, at the author's expense, a "new edition" with "large and interesting additions by the author" and a response to Quaker objections to a military rebellion. The Bradford edition was published in February and sold for half the price (one shilling) of Bell's.

A publisher's advertisement from Bell's 3rd edition of Common Sense gives an idea of the reading habits of Philadelphians in 1776. Undeterred, Bell produced a third edition that not only pirated the additional materials from the Bradford edition, but also included a section called "Large Additions to Common Sense," which reprinted several pieces by other authors. Paine was predictably incensed by this and published another denunciation in the Post, to which Bell then responded in kind."

Note also that the back page has a notice for the Bradford edition headed: "A New Edition of COMMON SENSE" that mentions the addition of "...a seasonable and friendly admonition to the people called Quakers..."

Great to have in this one newspaper, notices from these rival publishers, Bell and Bradford, relating to the publishing controversy over Paine's Common Sense.

Four pages, 8 by 9 3/4 inches, archivally rejoined at the spine, very nice condition. \$535

704258. Same issue as the above, 8 1/2 by 10 1/4 inches, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$545

#### **Great map of North America... Taxing America without their consent...**

677728. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, April, 1776 The prime feature of this issue is the great map showing all of the western hemisphere titled: "A New Projection of the Western Hemisphere of the Earth on a Plane shewing the proportions of its several parts nearly as on a Globe, By J. Hardy, at Eton College." The map is dated at the bottom: "by F. Newbery, Ludgate Street, May 1, 1776". It measures 9 by 11 1/4 inches, archival repairs to the reverse, minor rubbing at some folds, various foxing. There is a related article within this issue concerning the map.

The issue begins with some lengthy: "Debates in the Present Parliament" continued from a previous issue, with much discussion concerning the situation in America. Near the beginning is: "...the following measures before they were proposed in Parliament; vis. For taxing America without the consent of its Assemblies for the purpose of a revenue...For taking away the charter of the province of Massachusetts Bay. For restraining the American fishery. For exempting murderers from trial in America..." with more. References to America carry over to 2 more pages.

The mentioned map is the only plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, foxing throughout is more so at the margins, otherwise good condition. \$330

#### **Great issue on the capture of New York City...**

698721. THE LONDON GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY, England, Nov. 4, 1776

Almost the entirety of the front page is taken up with a letter from General Howe to Lord G. Germaine dated at "York Island, Sept. 21, 1776".

It begins with an historic report: "I have the satisfaction to inform your Lordship of his Majesty's troops being in possession of the city of New York. Upon the rebels' abandoning their lines at Brooklyn, the King's army moved from Bedford..." and then much more detail on the British victory at New York City.

The report is signed in type: **W. Howe**, and is followed by two more dispatches signed by Howe dated Sept. 23 and Sept. 24 carrying over to the back page, plus the: "Return of Ordinance and Stores taken in the City of New York...after the Retreat of the Rebels, Sept. 15, 1776".

Following this is a lengthy letter from Viscount Howe concerning the naval situation as it relates to the capture of New York City. All this content takes the entire single-sheet issue.

Very nice condition. \$418

#### **New Yorkers pledge allegiance to the King...**

677642. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, May, 1777 Near the back are several letters from the seat of the Revolutionary War in America, including: "Extract of a Letter from the Gen. Wm. Howe to Lord G. Germaine dated New York, Apr. 1, 1777" which talks of plans to destroy provisions & stores at Peekskill.

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

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

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

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

Present is a foldout plate called for in the previous issue but is included here because the related article is in this issue.

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

#### **Battles of Danbury & Ridgefield... Great letter critical off the war...**

659898. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, June 14, 1777 The front page has a nice, detailed account of the battles at Danbury and Ridgefield, Connecticut, beginning: "General Howe had been informed that Mr. Washington had some very considerable magazines in Croatland's Manor; he wanted to destroy them...but the execution has proved abortive..." with much more on the details of the battles there.

Page 3 has some content concerning the Battle of Bound Brook, New Jersey And the back page has a terrific & lengthy letter from London critical of the British involvement in the war, bits including: "The warmest advocate for American blood must now acknowledge that this country has been constantly deceived by the present administration...it was asserted that the; Colonists were without arms, ammunition & the French & Spaniards would not assist them with either..." with much, much more. Then: "...As the Americans are cowards, an undisciplined rabble, without cloaths, ammunition or health, how has it happened that 50,000 of the bravest troops in the world...have not conquered them?...The retreat of Washington is merely finesse; every military man of knowledge & honour allows that Howe has been out generalled..." and much more.

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

#### **General Howe proclamations in a Tory newspaper....**

698852. THE PENNSYLVANIA LEDGER OR THE WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Nov. 19, 1777 This was a strongly Tory newspaper published in Philadelphia when the British were in occupation. It began in 1775 and ended when the British evacuated the city in May of 1778. Not surprisingly, the masthead features an engraving of the Royal coat-of-arms.

The first two columns on the front page feature three "Proclamations", each signed in type by: **W. Howe**. One first Proclamation concerns recruiting soldiers to the British army, and the second includes: "...This is to proclaim that all those who do voluntarily surrender themselves to any of His Majesty's Troops before the first day of December next shall receive a free pardon, and that no Mercy will be shewn to such as may be taken in arms from the date hereof." Another also relates to offering pardon to deserters, and the third concerns various offers of land to those who enlist in the King's service.

Page 2 has several reports concerning the Revolutionary War including a letter about Brig. General Parsons, another item has a letter from New York which notes in part: "As the Rebels have in their newspapers favoured the public with Gen. Burgoyne's orders..." with more. Also a letter dated at Mendom, Sept. 5, 1777.

Page 3 has half a column with military items including: "...inhabitants of Augusta country have taken up arms in favour of government & are grown formidable in their numbers..." and: "The militia of Virginia in general refused to be draughted which occasioned the above mentioned excessive high bounty being offered for enlistments...A test oath, abjuring the king, has been

offered...One half at least of the inferior class of people & many persons of property...have refused to take it...many persons were imprisoned & others sent off to the frontiers of that province..." with more. Also a report which mentions in part: "...the crisis approaching to attack it by storm, the Rebels, sufficiently panic-struck by the operations of the day...abandoned it with the greatest precipitation & fright, setting fire to their barracks but leaving their cannon..." with more.

Four pages, numeric notations next to ads (this was the editor's copy), light damp stain to a lower corner, very nice condition. \$390

#### **The Articles of Confederation...**

703335. THE NEW JERSEY GAZETTE, Trenton, April 29, 1778 This was the very first newspaper in New Jersey, having begun in December, 1777. This is issue number 22.

There are only a handful of documents in American history which can be considered cornerstones in the creation of our national government, which would include the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, and the Constitution among a few others as well.

This issue contains on the front page and page 2 the complete printing of one of these, headed at the top of the first column on the front page: "ARTICLES of CONFEDERATION and Perpetual UNION between the States of New-Hampshire, Massachusetts-Bay, Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations, Connecticut, New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North-Carolina, South-Carolina and Georgia."

What follows are all thirteen articles of this document, taking all of the front page and most of the first column on page 2 following which is a note signed by **Henry Laurens**, President of Congress, reading: "These articles shall be proposed to the legislatures of all the united states, to be considered, and if approved of by them, they are advised to authorize their delegates to ratify the same in the Congress of the united states; which being done, the same shall become conclusive."

This was the first governing document, or constitution, of the United States. The Articles were created in 1777 by the representatives of the states in the Continental Congress out of a perceived need to have "...a plan of confederacy for securing the freedom, sovereignty, and independence of the United States." Ten years later it would be replaced by the Constitution which exists to this day.

A cornerstone issue for any Americana collection.

Four pages, scattered foxing, very nice condition. \$12,350

#### **George Washington, Ethan Allen, and more...**

685948. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1778 The first article is a "...Debate...on Enquiry into the State of the Nation..." continued from a previous issue and has much on the Revolutionary War, including: "...that with equal force General Washington could not stand before the British troops, who were at this day perhaps the bravest in the world...General Washington's force was 15,000, not speaking of the militia; General Howe's numbers were but 13,000 rank & file, yet he defeated the Continental troops...As to the practicability of reducing our rebellious subjects in America by force of arms...he began to despair of success if they should continue united..." and so much more. This text continues for 5 1/2 pages.

#### **Other interesting articles within can be seen at the website listing.**

The plate called for is present.

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

#### **Fifteen issues with front page notice: "American Prisoners"...**

698760. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, 1779 A lot of 15 issues from the middle of the Revolutionary War, but although I find little or no war-related content, each issue does have on the front page a chart headed: "American Prisoners" beginning: "The following sums have been received towards their relief..." with further text.

Each issue is complete in 4 pages, folio size, minor wear at the margins & spine, perhaps light damp staining of foxing. \$87

#### **On the exchange of prisoners...**

685835. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, March, 1779 Inside includes the: "Second Letter from Admiral Gambier to the American Congress" which is his plea for the release of: "...an innocent officer imprisoned for being the bearer of a sealed packet..." with much more. This is followed by a letter signed in type by: **Francis Lightfoot Lee**.

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

The plate called for is lacking.

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. \$49

#### **Act concerning high treason & piracy in America...**

698717. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Dec. 18, 1779 The front page has a report of several Acts of Parliament receiving the Royal Assent by the King, one to: "...empower His Majesty to secure & detain persons charged with, or suspected of, the crime of High Treason committed in any of His Majesty's Colonies or Plantations in America, or on the High Seas, or the crime of Piracy."

The balance of the issue is mostly taken up with incredible detail on the Battle of St. Fernando de Omoa between the English and Spain, instigated after

Spain entered the Revolutionary War on the side of America.

Eight pages, 7 3/4 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$42

#### **Tremendous detail on the treason trial of Major Andre...**

685783. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT, London, For the Year 1780 Certainly the highlight of this issue are the nearly 7 pages taken up with the lengthy & very detailed proceedings headed: "Extracts of Letters from General Washington to the President of Congress". This concerns the trial of Major Andre in the treason affair with Benedict Arnold.

This is a terrific report with far more detail than we have found in any newspaper report of the period. Some of the items include: "...announcing the capture of a John Anderson who was endeavouring to go to New York with several interesting & important papers, all in the hand writing of Gen. Arnold; this was also accompanied with a letter from the prisoner, avowing himself to be Major John Andre, Adj. General to the British Army, relating the manner of his capture & endeavouring to shew that he did not come under the description of a spy..."

There is also a letter signed in type: **G. Washington**, concerning Andre's capture, plus a letter signed in type: **John Andre**, in which he espouses his innocence, as well as a letter signed in type by: **B. Arnold** in which he declares Andre should be set free as he was captured under a flag of truce.

There are several more letters signed by Washington, H. Clinton, B. Arnold & John Andre, the last by Andre includes his plea "...that I am not to die on a gibbet." followed by mention of his execution on October 2.

A terrific amount of detail on the Andre trial.

Lacking the plate called for which did not relate to any American content.

Complete in 36 pages with the index for the year at the back. Measures 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, with a half page title/contents page at the front, disbound, very nice condition. \$125

#### **Cornwallis, the Marquis de la Fayette, & others...**

698851. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, June 19, 1781 Inside has a few items relating to the Revolutionary War, including a bit noting: "...recommend unanimity, firmness and perseverance to the people of the American states as the British ministry are straining every nerve to enable Generals Clinton and Cornwallis to act in the most offensive manner this campaign...letter...from the Marquis de la Fayette advises that Earl Cornwallis & his troops...had joined the British forces at or near Petersburg."

Another report begins: "Count de Grass has returned from his pursuit of the enemy...The troops destined for the attack of St. Lucia are all embarked..." and more on actions in the Caribbean.

Yet another item begins: "Yesterday was a week since Cornwallis joined Arnold...at Petersburg...Their whole force consists of at least 6000 men...The Marquis de la Fayette evacuated Richmond last night & retreated to Winstone's bridge..." and other items.

Four pages, ornate lettering in the masthead, small piece from the right margin of back leaf affects no mentioned items, light damp staining & foxing. \$325

#### **Revolutionary War pay document for an officer...**

683579. A hand-written Revolutionary War pay document from the State of Connecticut dated June 20, 1781. It notes: "Sir: Pay Capt. David Olmstead one hundred & sixty eight pounds eleven shillings and six pence in bills of this state...and charge the state. Pay Table Office, June 20, 1781" with two signatures.

Measures 4 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches, totally handwritten, very nice condition. A nice item for display. \$150

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

686413. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, September, 1781 Near the beginning is the "List of the Men Killed or Disabled in the War" which includes various columns, with mentions of Howe, Carleton, Gage, Saratoga, and more. Also: "Summary of Proceedings in the last Session of the Last Parliament" which includes some discussion of the Revolutionary War.

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

Included is the full page plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$69

#### **Cornwallis at the Battle of Guilford Court House...**

##### **Benedict Arnold burns coastal Connecticut towns...**

687126. THE INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE AND THE UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, Sept. 13, 1781 The masthead features an engraving taken from one done by Paul Revere, showing a soldier holding a sword and a document inscribed "Independence" while standing beneath a banner inscribed "Appeal To Heaven" and surrounded by ornate embellishments.

The entire front page is taken up with reports from London concerning relations with America. Some bits include: "...People are no better pleased with Lord Cornwallis's account of his two victories. They ask, Where is Arnold? Where are those nine-tenths of the Americans that were to have rose and joined our troops in their march? What is Lord Cornwallis gone to do at Wilmington?...What will become too of Lord Rawdon and Charlestown

[Charleston] which is surrounded with enemies...Lord George Germaine said that the Crown has sufficient powers to make peace with America..." and more, including references to the Battle of Guilford Court House in which Cornwallis won the victory but at considerable loss. These reports carry over to take almost all page 2 and continuing to take much of page 4.

Page 3 begins with reports concerning the advance of the British Navy towards Yorktown, but they would arrive too late to assist Cornwallis who would surrender on Oct. 17. One report from Yorktown begins: "I now inform you that we are blocked up by a French fleet of 22 sail...We are making all the preparations we can to give them a warm reception..." with more.

And then a letter from New London concerning the British arrival in Connecticut, noting: "...The enemy were under the command of the infamous General Arnold...They have burnt the greatest part of the towns of New London and Groton near the water. The garrison at Fort Trumbull evacuated the fort & went over to Fort Griswold..." with much more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, professionally repairs at the central fold with some repaired loss at fold junctures affecting a few words. Minor fold or margin foxing. \$585

#### **Resolves from the legislature of New York...**

696705. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 7, 1782 Page 4 has most of a column head: "American News" which is prefaced with: "The following are part of some resolutions which have been recently adopted by the Province of New York...respecting the interference of Congress, in limiting the territorial extent of that Province..." What follows is a half column of Resolves.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$31

#### **Anthony Wayne to protect the Loyalists who remain in Savannah...**

681157. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, Aug. 6, 1782 The back page has reports from Charleston include: "...particulars to the account already given of the truce which was made between the Loyalists near the Salt Ketchers, and the neighboring Rebel militia. The active bravery & determined resistance of our friends..." with more detail.

Also a letter signed in type by: **Anthony Wayne, B. G. commanding in Georgia**, concerning military events in the South. It includes: "...that should the British garrison eventually effect an evacuation, then persons & properties of such inhabitants or others who choose to remain in Savannah will be protected by the military..."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, red tax stamp on the front page, good condition. \$37

#### **Patriotic masthead after a Revere engraving...**

##### **Much on the Revolutionary War...**

703292. THE INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & THE UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, May 16, 1783 A nice 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 documents of the Massachusetts legislature. Also on the front page are some interesting: "Extracts of Speeches Made Within These Few Years" relating to the war. A few include: "This kingdom is sovereign & supreme over America and taxation is part of that power..." "They shall put their necks under our feet." "They shall make an unconditional submission." "The dye is case—we have pass'd the Rubicon—kill them—or they will kill you." and more.

Page 2 has much from the House of Commons in England, and a meeting of Freeholders in Boston, both with content relating to the Revolutionary War. Other war items on page 3 with one small bit noting: "We hear that Sir Guy Carleton has gone up the North river to have an interview with General Washington." Also a false report of a treaty of peace.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, pages 2, 3 & 4 have many older archival mends which disfigure some but cause no loss of readability. Some wear at the spine, various small margin tears, scattered damp stains. \$177

#### **American events at the end of the war...**

674612. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 30, 1783 Page 2 has a small bit from New York: "...we learn that preparations were making for our troops evacuating that port; that Admiral Digby had sailed for England, and left Sir Edmund Affleck commander of the British fleet on that coast." And another item from Charleston notes: "...many people are much discontented at the arbitrary proceedings of their present government..." concerning trade with England & France.

Page 6 has a column headed: "America" which is an interesting discussion on the powers in Congress of the various states particularly from the perspective of the small state of Rhode Island. Also a letter from New York concerning the treatment of refugees.

The back page has news headed: "America" taken from the Halifax Journal. Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$31

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

684066. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, Nov. 11, 1784 The entire front page is taken up with the continued: "History of America, by William Robertson".

Various news of the day inside, several items shown in the photos. Page 3 has a report from South Carolina noting: "...that the people called Loyalists, who have quitted East-Florida & taken refuge at New-Providence, have given proofs of their loyalty in the following manner:..." with much more.

Page 2 has an illustrated ad for "Isaac Greenwood" who was America's first native born dentist.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$57

#### **Significant & rare "pillar cartoon" issue: putting the Constitution into effect...**

701466. THE MASSACHUSETTS CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 13, 1788 This is one of the most desired & elusive issues of this title to be had, as it contains one of the cherished "pillar cartoons". The only other newspaper we have discovered that used the pillar cartoons is the Independent Chronicle, also from Boston.

Russell, the publisher, devised a cartoon showing each state as a column for the new federal edifice, adding a new column as word of each ratification came in. Each pillar is labeled by a state in order of its ratification, showing Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts—which ratified on February 6—with the pillar of New Hampshire in an early state of erection with text noting: "This day the Convention of the state of New Hampshire meet at Exeter, for the purpose of erecting another PILLAR, to support the great Federal Superstructure, by ratifying the proposed Constitution."

In reality, New Hampshire would not ratify until June 21, which being the 9th to do so would put the Constitution into effect. After Massachusetts, Maryland and South Carolina would be the next to ratify, followed by New Hampshire.

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

The front page begins with the report announcing the ratification of the Constitution by Massachusetts (in the city where this newspaper was published), noting in part: "Be it known—That upon this eighth [sic] day of the month of February...WE THE PEOPLE in GRAND PROCESSION moving, have ordained, resolved and declared...THAT for, and in consideration, that the FEDERAL CONSTITUTION was by the CONVENTION of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, ASSENTED to, RATIFIED, fully CONFIRMED and ADOPTED in the meeting-house..."

The balance of the front page has considerable discussion concerning the Constitution, carrying over to take much of page 2 as well. Photos show only portions of the interesting discussion from this historic period in the formation of the federal government.

Page 3 has a note from Charleston mentioning: "It gives us much pleasure to advise you that the state of Georgia have adopted the Federal institution; and have no doubt ours will follow their example early in the spring."

The back page begins with: "An Address to GEORGE WASHINGTON, On the Anniversary of his Birth-Day..." Then: "...the gratitude of the people of this town on the great event of the ratification of the Federal Constitution by the Convention ion of this Commonwealth exhibited in their forming and proceeding in GRAND PROCESSION to the Houses of the several delegates..." with a detailed listing of the parade.

An exceedingly significant issue on the formation of the federal government. One of the best we have offered in many years.

Four pages, light damp staining, good condition. \$5,950

#### **Commodore Phillips & Botany Bay, Australia...**

672386. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE London, April, 1788 Within is a report concerning Commodore Phillips at Botany Bay reading: "The Botany fleet arrived at the Cape on the 13th of October, after a passage from Rio de Janeiro of only five weeks & four days. Commodore Phillips, after supplying the ships with sea stores, means to purchase live stock of every kind the country affords & then to proceed in a direct course to the place of is destination, unless driven by stress of weather to alter it."

This report coincides with the historical record which indicates Phillips stopped off at Brazil for various supplies before traveling on to Botany Bay to establish the first British settlement.

Another item of note under the heading "America" states in part, "Rhode Island and Providence plantations have passed an act to prevent slave trade, and to encourage the abolition of slavery."

The 3 plates called for are present.

Complete in 96 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$95

#### **Much on the states debating the proposed Constitution...**

676279. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, June, 1788 **Note: this is the 'second edition' printed in 1792 as noted on the title page.**

Among the articles are: "Observations on the Management of the Female Convicts in the Workhouse, Philadelphia" "Objections to the Proposed Plan of Government for the United States on Genuine Principles" is concerning the proposed Constitution. Nearly 4 pages taken up with a continued: "Address to the...Members of the Convention of Virginia" debating the proposed Constitution; also: "Remarks on the Proposed System of Federal Government...to the Freeman of Edenton...North Carolina" taking nearly 6 pages & concerns the proposed Constitution. Also a similar address by John Jay concerning New York's debate of the proposed Constitution.

Near the back are several pages of "American Intelligence" with news reports including some nice & historic reports on ratifying the Constitution. A few bits include: "This day the convention of Virginia meets...the 23rd ult. the convention of South Carolina agreed to ratify the new federal Constitution...the 21st instant the federal constitution was agreed to by the convention of New Hampshire...Last Wednesday the convention of Virginia ratified the federal constitution...The ratification of the constitution was celebrated in Charleston..." and even more concerning the new Constitution.

Complete in 108 pages, disbound, 5 by 8 inches, full title page, very nice condition. \$67

#### **The Bill of Rights...**

703267. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET & DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, October 6, 1789 Arguably the most significant documents of late 18th century in American history would be the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights. This issue contains the latter, printed in its entirety as submitted to the states for ratification.

In September of 1789 the U.S. Congress passed and sent for ratification twelve amendments to the Constitution. This issue contains on page 3 the full text of those twelve amendments, prefaced with: *"The Convention of a number of the states having at the time of their adopting the Constitution expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added: And an extending the ground of public confidence in the government, will best insure the beneficent ends of its institutions—RESOLVED, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America on Congress assembled, two-thirds of both Houses concurring, that the following Articles be proposed to the legislatures of the several states as amendments to the Constitution of the United States, all or any of which articles, when ratified by three-fourths of the said legislatures, to be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of the said Constitution, vis:..."*

What follows is the complete printing of the twelve articles proposed. Ten would ultimately be ratified to become the Bill of Rights.

This text is signed in type at its conclusion by **Frederick Augusta Muhlenberg**, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and **John Adams**, Vice-President of the United States, & President of the Senate.

Complete in four pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine and a bit at the central fold, a few minor chips at the top of the front leaf with staining here as well, but with the noted content on page 3 this causes no effect. A nice presentation of this very significant content.

**Note:** A newspaper dated October 3 with the same content sold in the Heritage Auction of July 8, 2023 for \$106,250. \$18,250

#### **Significant Washington letter to the Jewish congregation of Newport...**

704389. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Sept. 15, 1790

The back page contains one of the more significant Judaica items found in an American newspaper.

It presents the full text of the: "Address Of The Hebrew Congregation in Newport, Rhode Island To the President of the United States of America", signed in type by the warden, **Moses Seixas**, welcoming the President to the city. This is followed by Washington's historic letter of response addressed: "To the Hebrew Congregation in Newport, Rhode Island" signed by him in type: **G. Washington**.

Moses Seixas poured out his heart full of gratitude to George Washington for his leadership in the establishment of a new government. He expressed the hope that this new country would accord all of its citizens respect and tolerance, whatever their background and religious beliefs.

Seixas' eloquent message reads in part: *"...Deprived as we heretofore have been of the invaluable rights of free Citizens, we now with a deep sense of gratitude to the Almighty disposer of all events behold a Government, erected by the MAJESTY OF THE PEOPLE—a Government, which to bigotry gives no sanction, to persecution no assistance; but generously affording to all Liberty of conscience, and immunities of citizenship: Deeming every one, of whatever nation, tongue, or language equal parts of the great governmental machine. This so ample and extensive federal union whose basis is philanthropy, mutual confidence and public virtue, we cannot but acknowledge to be the work of the Great God, who ruleth in the armies of heaven, and among the inhabitants of the earth, doing whatever seemeth him good..."*

The Seixas letter moved the President. He responded by assuring the Hebrew congregation that *"...every one shall sit in safety under his own vine and fig tree, and there shall be none to make him afraid..."*. This was a very poetic way of saying they would be safe in their homes and houses of worship. He also said this would be a country which *"...gives to bigotry no sanction..."*, one of the most notable & significant utterances of any President concerning religious tolerance.

Further to Washington's response, he takes care to echo Seixas' language regarding religious freedom: *"...The citizens of the United States of America have a right to applaud themselves for having given to mankind examples of an enlarged and liberal policy: a policy worthy of imitation. All possess alike liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship. It is now no more that toleration is spoken of, as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people, that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights. For happily the government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens, in giving it on all occasions their effectual support..."*

These few words affirmed the founding fathers' commitment to the principals of religious freedom as a cornerstone of democracy in America.

Washington's concluding paragraphs perfectly expresses the ideal relationship among the government, its individual citizens and religious groups: *"...May the children of the stock of Abraham, who dwell in this land, continue to merit and enjoy the good will of the other Inhabitants; while every one shall sit under his own vine and fig tree, and there shall be none to make him afraid. May the father of all mercies scatter light and not darkness in our paths, and make us all in our several vocations useful here, and in his own due time and way everlastingly happy."*

This letter was written during Washington's first term as President and is Washington's clearest statement of religious tolerance. It is considered a stepping stone for the First Amendment that would come the following year in 1791 and is considered a fundamental document establishing Washington's belief in the separation of church and state.

Although it pales in comparison, page 3 contains "By the President...A Proclamation" signed in type: **G. Washington**, concerning a treaty with the Creek Indian Nation, followed by another "Proclamation" signed by him as well. This is then followed by the text of the treaty, which takes close to a full column.

**Note:** To provide some relevance to the rarity & desirability of this content, a Sotheby's auction from January, 2023 with this same content in a Boston newspaper of a week earlier brought \$529,200.

Complete in 4 pages, some rubbing at front page folds, a small archival mend to page 2 but obviously of no effect to the back page content. A small ink stain in the masthead, evenly & lightly toned, ample margins, cleanly disbound, very nice condition. \$88,750

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

698658. A lot of six issues of American magazines of the late 18th century: **New York Magazine**, Oct., 1791; **Columbian Magazine** (Phila.), Oct. 1787; **Mass. Magazine** (Boston), Feb., 1789; **Mass. Magazine**, Jan., 1792; **Mass. Magazine**, Aug., 1790; and **Mass. Magazine**, Sept. 1790.

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

#### **Very rare newspaper from Savannah...**

694464. THE GEORGIA GAZETTE, Savannah, Nov. 18, 1790 An exceedingly scarce and rare title of the 18th century. It published from 1788 thru 1802, and Brigham notes that only two issues of this date are recorded in any institution in America. Only rarely are any 18th century Georgia newspapers offered on the market today.

Although containing various news reports of the day, perhaps the defining feature of this issue is the number of slave ads, as Savannah was ground zero for the slave trade at the time. The front page ads include: *"Wanted To Hire...Ten or Twelve Prime FIELD SLAVES..."* as well as: *"A Few FIELD SLAVES Wanted on Hire..."* and: *"Wanted to Purchase, 10 PRIME SLAVES..."*. Other similar ads on pages 2 and 4 as well.

A very rare opportunity for an 18th century newspaper from Georgia.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$945

#### **Selling building lots in Washington, D.C...**

693193. DUNLAP'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, August 13, 1791 The front page is filled with ads, and certainly the most intriguing is the one with a dateline of "George-Town, June 30, 1791" with the text including: *"The President of the United States, having approved the sites for the Public Buildings to be erected in pursuance of the Act of Congress for establishing the temporary and permanent seat of Government of the United States, the commissioners appointed in virtue of that Act will meet at George-Town...and proceed to sell, at venue, a number of lots in the best situations in the Federal City..."* with a bit more.

This front page advertisement essentially announces the very beginning of Washington, D.C. The sites for the White House, the Capitol, and other government buildings have been set, and now residential lots are offered for sale to those who wish to live in the capital of the United States.

This advertisement is almost quaint in its appearance & text, yet is extremely significant on the founding of our nation's capital.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$59

#### **The French Constitution... The hunted state of the Indians...**

686815. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 21, 1791 Most of the front page is taken up with the fourth (of 4) installment of: "The French Constitution Revised, Amended, and Finally Decreed, by the National Assembly".

Page 2 has reports from Congress one noting: *"A resolution was laid on the table by Mr. Benson to appoint a committee to report on the erection of an equestrian statue in honour of Gen. Washington, agreeably to a resolution of Congress in 1783."* It would not become a reality until 1860.

Another page 2 article beginning: *"Some people with perhaps more sensibility than reason, appear to console with the Indians on their continual hunted state—and to lament the depredations which have been heretofore made on their settlements by the arms of the Union..."* with more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$46

#### **An American magazine from 1792...**

698706. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, February, 1792 The bulk of the issue is taken up with a wide range of eclectic articles as noted on the full title/contents page. Among the articles are: "Topographical Sketches of the County of Essex" "On the Necessity of Caution" "Arithmetick Recommended to the Ladies" "On the Sleep of Plants" "Ceremony of a Persian Marriage" "On the Eccentricities of Imagination" "Remarks on the Milky Way, by Mr. Herschel" "On the Effects of Infidelity" "The African Bow" & much more. Among the poems is: "An Ode for the Birth Day of the President of the United States".

There is much reporting on: "Congressional Proceedings" taking several pages, and also the: "Domestick Chronicle" with news from the various states & includes a report of the celebration of the birthday of President George Washington.

Complete in 72 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page, very nice condition. \$59

#### **Plan to create a nobility for the United States...**

670511. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, May, 1792 This title, along with the "Columbian Magazine", has the honor of being the first successful American magazine, both published in Philadelphia. The Museum was published by Mathew Carey and existed from January, 1787 thru the end of 1792.

Content includes: "Account of the Rise of the Mississippi Scheme" "Account of the Destruction of the Mississippi Scheme" "Proofs to Ascertain that America was First Discovered by the Ancient Britons" "The Civilized Man & The Savage" "Remarkable Antiquities in Interior America" "Western Discoveries" "Remarks on Dueling"; a continuation of: "Account of the New Colony at Sierra Leone"; a continuation of: "Observations on the Indian War" "Discharge of the Four Nations" of Indians; and a very interesting: "Plans for a Nobility in the United States". Also present is a moving letter from a father written upon the untimely death of his child.

Complete in 68 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with a decorative heading, great condition. No appendices are included. \$58

#### **Obituary of naval hero John Paul Jones...**

698848. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1792 By far, the most interesting item in this issue is the obituary for John Paul Jones.

As can be seen in the report he does not get good press in this British publication (not surprisingly), with portions including: "At Paris, in the utmost poverty, the celebrated Paul Jones. This noted desperado appeared first in the cause of America in April 1778...intent to burn & plunder that town [Whitehaven]...His memorable action with the brave Capt. Pearson of the Serapis, who became his prize...In December, 1783, he arrived in London from Paris..." with more, ending with: "...We doubt not this pirate (for he deserves no better name) will find some fuller biographers."

Among the other articles in this issue are: "Padoucas, Or White Indians" in America, taking over two pages; "An Easy Cure for the Scurvy" "Thoughts on the Slave Trade" and more. Near the back is news from "America" regarding a proclamation inviting settlers to land in Canada if they sign an oath of loyalty.

All three full page plates called for are present.

Complete in 96 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, a number penned near the bottom of the title/contents page, nice condition. \$98

#### **Six American newspapers of the 1790's...**

698661. A lot of six issues of American newspapers of the 1790's: **Columbian Centinel** (Boston), July 2, 1796; **same**, April 23, 1796; **Dunlap's American Daily Advertiser**, May 19, 1791; **same**, May 21, 1791; **Federal Gazette & Baltimore Daily Advertiser**, Oct. 24, 1796; and **National Gazette** (Phila.), Sept. 15, 1792.

All issues have some damage but no dramatic loss. Still much interesting reading from during Washington's administration. \$38

#### **Altering the American flag...**

669195. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 25, 1794 Page 2 contains an interesting, short article headed: "National Flag" with discussion of altering the flag with the additional of each new state, but concern that "...no flag could be deemed a national flag which was subject to alteration every time a member was added to the union..."

Page 2 also has: "The Queen of France" which talks of the poor conditions in which she was imprisoned. Four pages, very nice condition. \$42

#### **Federal news from this temporary seat of government...**

698728. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & EVENING ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, April 22, 1794 Given that Phila. was the temporary capital of the United States while the District of Columbia was under construction, it is nice this issue has reports from Congress during this early year of the federal government.

Complete in 4 pages, never-trimmed margin, very nice condition. \$43

698711. Just like the above but dated June 5, 1794 Four pages, never-trimmed margin, very nice condition. \$43

#### **A retirement dinner for Alexander Hamilton...**

669066. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, March 4, 1795 Page 2 has a report from Philadelphia, capital at the time, of: "...a very splendid dinner at the City Tavern to Alexander Hamilton, Esq. late Secretary of the Treasury in testimony of their respect for his virtues and of their gratitude for his eminent services..." with various toasts. Also a toast by Hamilton as well.

Four pages, good condition. Decorative ads on the back page. \$58

#### **Handsome newspaper from the era...**

698864. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Aug. 21, 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 nice condition. \$27

#### **Washington's letter concerning the Jay Treaty...**

698739. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Sept. 10, 1795 Most of the front page is taken up with an Act of the Mass. legislature signed in type by the governor: **Samuel Adams**.

Page 3 has: "President's Answer to the Town of Charlestown" concerning the pending Jay Treaty. It is signed in type: **Geo. Washington**.

Four pages, very handsome masthead, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$74

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

698723. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 24, 1795 Page 2 has the: "Answer Of the President to the Brunswick, Virginia, Proceedings" relating to the Jay Treaty, which is signed by him in type: **G. Washington**.

Four pages, a bit of foxing, generally nice condition. \$62

698724. Same issue as the above, archivally rejoined at the spine, good condition. \$62

#### **George Washington writes concerning the Jay Treaty...**

698710. FEDERAL ORRERY, Boston, Nov. 12, 1795 Page 2 has: "Indian Intelligence - Of the Creeks" which is most of a column with details on relations with them & other tribes. The report is datelined from Savannah.

Page 3 has a letter signed in type by the President: **Geo. Washington**, concerning the controversial Jay Treaty, one bit noting: "...It is now well known that my assent to the Treaty has been given—and the principles which governed

my determination have also been made public..."

Four pages, very nice condition. \$77

#### **George Washington & John Adams...**

698712. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 26, 1795 The front page contains an address to the President concerning Washington's very recent state-of-the-union address, signed in type: **John Adams**, plus his response signed in script type: **Go. Washington**.

Nice to have both Adams and Washington on the front page.

Four pages, scattered foxing, minor printing flaw at the bottom not close to mentioned content, good condition. \$76

#### **In response to Washington's state-of-the-union address...**

698713. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 30, 1795 The front page has: "Congressional Summary - Congress of the United States" with prefacing remarks noting: "...members of the House...waited on the President of the United States at his own house, where the Speaker delivered the following 'ADDRESS' In answer to The President's Speech to both Houses..." which was Washington's state-of-the-union address. Following this is: "To which the President made the following reply..." which is signed in type: **Go. Washington**.

Four pages, minor foxing, good condition. \$81

#### **Washington Proclamation on coinage...**

698714. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 10, 1796 At the top of the front page and taking almost half a column is "A Proclamation" for reducing the weight of the copper cent and half cent due to the increased price of copper. It is signed in script type by the President: **Go. Washington**.

This is a significant numismatic item which also reduced slightly the size of these two coins at the time, and great to have a Washington Proclamation on the front page.

Four pages, various foxing, and some minor chipping at the right margin which does not affect any text. \$128

#### **Illustrated ship ads and slave-related ads...**

698850. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, May 23, 1796 The front page is entirely taken up with advertisements including 22 illustrated ship ads. The issue has no fewer than 4 slave-related ads, including: "For Sale, A Mulatto Wench..." all with details.

Much of page 2 is taken up with reports from Congress concerning the controversial Jay Treaty.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$40

#### **George Washington provides a patent...**

684606. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, June 17, 1796 The back page has a document headed: "The United States of America...Letters Patent..." which is signed in type by the President: **Go. Washington**. The document notes a patent has been given to: "...Robert Dawson...of Delaware...hath alleged that he hath invented a new and useful improvement in bolting cloths...to be made patent...for the term of fourteen years..." with more. The web verifies that this patent was issued to **Robert Dawson**.

The back page also has an ad: "Offered For Sale, a likely, smart, active, faithful NEGRO FELLOW..." with description. Also two runaway reward ads, one for: "...a Negro Wench named Nancy..."

Four pages, purple colored staining affects the middle section but causes no loss of readability, otherwise in very nice condition. \$72

#### **Adams, Washington, the Wilderness Road...**

677454. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Nov. 16, 1796 Page 2 has a report concerning the service of John Adams to his country, and a similar Resolve concerning Washington dealing a re-election run for President.

Also an item: "The Wilderness Road" tells of the completion of this notable trail from the Cumberland Gap to the settlements in Kentucky. This was one of just two principal routes for settlers to reach Southern Kentucky & Northern Tennessee from the East. Also page 3 has a lengthy report on the: "African School". Four pages, nice condition. \$39

#### **Washington's final state-of-the-union address...**

673431. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1797 Although there is a wide range of content within this issue, the most significant is President George Washington's last state-of-the-union address which is headed: "Gen. Washington's Farewell Address to the United States" [not really; see the 1796 Supplement for his Farewell Address] and prefaced with: "In our Supplement, p. 1089, we gave at length Gen. Washington's famous address to the United States on Sept. 17, 1796; and shall now copy the speech of this justly celebrated Statesman on opening the Congress, Dec. 7, omitting only a few passages relative to finance and local regulations." This text takes over three pages and is signed in type: **George Washington**. Included within this report is his address specific to the House of Representatives and Senate.

Contains both plates called for.

Complete in 88 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, and is in nice condition. \$145

#### **The Masons write to Washington, and he responds...**

665856. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 7, 1797 Although this is a "2nd rate" issue due to condition, page 3 does begin with an address of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Pennsylvania to the President, which is followed by: "To which the President was pleased to reply..." which has his letter signed in type: **G. Washington**.

Four pages, there is a hole to the front leaf, various staining, and some burn



loss to the right margin mainly affecting ads. Fortunately the Washington item is spared of any defects. \$34

#### **John Adams is elected President...**

698769. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Feb. 9, 1797 Page 3 has a very notable list headed: "The following is a statement of all the votes as declared by the Tellers:" and what follows are the total electoral votes for President, the highest number won by Adams with 71, Jefferson with 68, and Pinckney with 59. Votes were cast for a total of 13 candidates.

As history proves this count is the official final count for the election, making this an official final report of America's third election—John Adams is the new President.

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$245

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

676838. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, March, 1797 The most notable report is near the back being a fine account of the: "Presidential Inauguration" with good detail. This is followed by: "Speech" being John Adams's inaugural address taking nearly 3 pages.

This is followed by: "After concluding his speech, the President descended from his seat to receive his oath of office from the Chief Justice..." which includes the text of the oath, beginning: "I do solemnly swear, that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States..."

Then a report of the oath taken by the Vice President, Thomas Jefferson, which includes his inaugural speech as well

Among the articles are: "Memoirs of General Wayne" taking over a full page (plate lacking).

Among news reporters near the back is a fine account of the: "...description of the heads of the frigates United States and Constellation..." being very descriptive. Other news reports as well.

Certainly one of the less common 18th century American magazine titles, existing from just 1790 to 1797.

Complete in 56 pages, lacking a full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$106

#### **Three letters by Napoleon Buonaparte from the war front...**

698843. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, March 25, 1797 A very nice newspaper from the early weeks of John Adams' administration, who was inaugurated on March 4.

The back page has 3 letters from "Buonaparte, General in Chief of the Army of Italy, to the Executive Directory" datelined at Milan, each signed in type: **Buonaparte**. Various other reports and letters concerning the Napoleonic War in Europe.

Four pages, a bit of light damp staining to the upper right, very nice condition. \$40

#### **Rare 18th century title...**

703679. THE TIME-PIECE & LITERARY COMPANION, New York, May 31, 1797 A quite rare title by Philip Freneau which lasted from March 13, 1797 to August 30, 1798. This is volume 1, number 49.

Page 2 has reports from Congress, and page 3 has reports on celebrating American independence. Be in touch if additional issues are desired.

Four pages, nice condition. \$156

#### **Creating a militia...**

698719. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, July 5, 1797 Page 2 has a discussion from Congress concerning creating a detachment of militia with the number of soldiers to come from each state. Page 3 has much on the: "Anniversary of Independence".

Four pages, handsome masthead, nice condition. \$43

#### **From when Philadelphia was the temporary capital of the United States...**

698758. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Jan. 13, 1798 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

Page 2 has the latest reports from Congress. The back page has an ad for a recently published book: "Observations on Certain Documents...The History of the United States for the year 1796, in which the Charge of Speculation Against Alexander Hamilton, Late Secretary of the Treasury, is Fully Refuted. Written by Himself..." with more detail. And over half of the back page is taken up with: "Proposals For Carrying the Public Mails..." with a terrific list of the various routes from town to town, by state.

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$42

#### **Handsome masthead... News from New York...**

684123. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, Aug. 4, 1798 Nice engraving in the masthead. The news reports are mostly from England but page 3 has various news reports from New York. Nice red tax stamp on the back page.

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

#### **On the Alien and Sedition Acts...**

698709. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 20, 1799 Page 2 has a lengthy resolution passed by the House of Representatives that reads in part: "...The sedition and alien acts this House conceive, contain nothing terrifying, but to the flagitious and designing...That it is the opinion of this House, that ought not to concur in the design of the resolutions of Kentucky."

Page 2 also has a report from the: "Mint of the U. States" and a report headed: "Washington's Birth Day". Also naval reports concerning relations with the French.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the margins, good condition. \$47

#### **Napoleon Bonaparte's letters... Piracy & barbarity...**

698908. J. RUSSELL'S GAZETTE COMMERCIAL & POLITICAL, Boston, April 22, 1799 Most of pages 1 and 4 are taken up with: "Buonaparte's Letters - Translations". Page 3 has: "Unprecedented Barbarity, Piracy and Murder".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$42

#### **Letters to Jefferson, with his response...**

667660. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, July 27, 1801 Page 2 has a "Remonstrance" from the merchants of New Haven on the removal of the tax collector in favor of another. This is followed by: "The President's Reply" which takes over a full column & signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

This is followed by another letter on the same concern: "To Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States" which takes over 2 columns.

Four pages, never-bound nor trimmed, some foxing spots inside, good condition. \$31

667646. Same issue as the above, water stains, a few creases, minor loss to an upper corner. \$27

#### **Jefferson and Bainbridge on the Tripolitan War...**

684928. NEW YORK HERALD, March 28, 1804 The front page has a message from the President to Congress concerning Captain Bainbridge, commander of the Philadelphia frigate which was captured in the Tripolitan War or the first Barbary War, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**. What follows is a letter, datelined from Tripoli, signed by the commander: **W. Bainbridge**.

Four pages, nice condition. \$37

#### **Jefferson letter concerning the Tripolitan War...**

667566. UNITED STATES' GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, Philadelphia, May 5, 1806 As part of proceedings from Congress, page 3 has a message: "...received from the president of the U. States..." to Congress concerning the Tripolitan war, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$28

#### **From Doylestown, with two Acts of Congress...**

695452. PENNSYLVANIA CORRESPONDENT, & FARMERS' ADVERTISER, Doylestown, May 26, 1806 This is the first of this title we have offered.

The back page has two Acts of Congress, each signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**. One is: "To Authorize the Secretary of War to issue land warrants; and for other Purposes" and the other: "Authorizing a Detachment from the Militia of the United States".

The back page also has a: "Six Cents Reward" for a runaway indentured servant boy, with details.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, staining to the bottom quadrant of page 2, otherwise good condition. \$56

#### **Jefferson's last state-of-the-union address to Congress...**

694916. NEW HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE, Portsmouth, Nov. 15, 1808 Over half of page 2 is taken up with the: "PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE" which was his last state-of-the-union address to Congress. Rather than present it orally, he provided it in writing to members of Congress as the introduction notes: "...the President of the United States communicated in writing...to both houses of Congress, the following MESSAGE..." which is signed in type; **Th. Jefferson**.

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

There is a small hole in this address causing partial loss to 7 words.

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, a non-archival mend to the front page and archival strengthening inside, mostly at the blank spine. Two small wear holes. \$72

#### **First of this title we have offered?**

694915. OLD COLONY GAZETTE, New Bedford, Massachusetts, May 26, 1809

A quite scarce title, existing from Oct. 21, 1808 thru Oct. 11, 1811. This appears to be the first issue of this title we have offered in our 47 years.

Page 2 begins with: "Indian War In Louisiana" and also has a detailed account of a: "Duel".

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. A small library stamp in the masthead. \$67

#### **For the Irish community in America...**

695451. THE SHAMROCK; OR HIBERNIAN CHRONICLE, New York, July 20, 1811 A rather uncommon newspaper for the Irish community in New York. Page 2 has: "More Kidnapping of Irish Emigrants" and age 3 includes a lengthy list of passengers from Ireland arriving in the United States.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine which has been archivally strengthened, nice engraving in the masthead, good condition. \$59

#### **Battle of Maguaga in the War of 1812...**

674595. BOSTON PATRIOT, Oct. 3, 1812 The top of the front page has: "Gen. Hull's Letters" to the Dept. of War, in which he discusses the state of the war against the British. Two letters are signed in type: Wm. Hull. This is a great account of the **Battle of Maguaga** (present-day Riverview, Michigan).

Additional reports on the War of 1812 are inside including: "War Movements" "War Intelligence on the Ocean" and "American Prizes" with a few other items. Four pages, nice condition. \$34

#### **James Madison has won the Presidency...**

##### **War of 1812... Newsboy's Carrier Address...**

694544. NEW-HAMPSHIRE PATRIOT, Concord, Jan. 5, 1813 Page 3 has a notable report headed: "Presidential Election" which includes: "The result of the Electoral votes has been ascertained from all the States except Louisiana. In these Mr. MADISON has 125, and Mr. CLINTON 89, for President—Eldridge

Gerry 128, and Jared Ingersoll 86, for Vice President. The three votes of Louisiana will undoubtedly be for Madison & Gerry. One vote for Madison & Gerry was lost in Ohio by the non-attendance of an elector."

This issue also has many reports from the on-going War of 1812, many of which are shown in the photos.

The back page is consumed by the New Year's *Carrier's Address*, a full page poem that ends with: "...And now, kind patrons, as the monster sight, Unhurt, you've seen, by Fancy's feeble light, Pray let the News-boy, as the showman, take, The small reward you feel disposed make."

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, rubbing to the front page more so at the folds, some foxing & light dirtiness. \$65

#### **Printed exclusively to report the War of 1812...**

695219. THE WAR, New York, March 22, 1814 The front page has various "Documents" including several signed in type by **John Armstrong** and **William. H. Harrison**, all relating to the war. They carry over to take most of pg. 2 as well.

Other content within includes four Acts of Congress, each signed in type by the President: **James Madison**. Also: "Ogdensburgh" "Summary" "From Canada", a letter from the captain of the Constellation, "President & Plantagenet" and other items.

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, light foxing, very nice condition. \$44

#### **Reports from the War of 1812...**

689810. NATIONAL AEGIS, Worcester, Massachusetts, Oct. 26, 1814 Among the War of 1812 reports within: "Destruction of the Pirates of Barataria" near New Orleans; "Copy of a Letter from John K. Smith to the Sec'y of the Navy" dated at New Orleans; "Defeat of the Enemy being "General Orders" from Mobile with much good reporting.

Also: "Good News From the South" "Another Important Message" "Gens. Brown & Izzard" and other items.

Four pages, nice condition. \$37

#### **The extension of slavery: an important issue of the day...**

695618. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, Nov. 27, 1819 Inside has more than two pages taken up with the very controversial issue of the day: the spread of slavery to new states as they join the Union.

The article is headed: "Extension Of Negro Slavery", with one bit noting: "...It is one of vital importance to the community at large. If the principle is once established in Missouri, nothing will arrest its progress to the Pacific Ocean..." and so much more. It would result in the Missouri Compromise and ultimately would not be fully resolved, resulting in part in the Civil War.

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

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing & some dirtiness, good condition. \$47

#### **The Jew Bill... Jefferson, Adams & Madison lend their support...**

689205. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER with the separately bound "Supplement To Volume XV", Baltimore, Feb. 20, 1819 Certainly the best content in this issue is in the lengthy "Supplement" to the volume, with an article headed: "Legislature Of Maryland - The Jew Bill—From A Correspondent" which takes nearly four pages.

The beginning of the article includes: "This question after a debate of three days was on the 22nd of January decided in the negative. It is something remarkable that every time this question has been agitated in the legislature of Maryland, the votes in favors of the measure have been exactly the same, 24 members voted in the affirmation in 1801, 1804, and 1819..." with much more, with some historical background.

#### **A great deal more concerning this issue & its significance can be seen at the website listing. Too lengthy to be detailed here.**

At the end of this discussion is: "AN ACT—To extend to the sect of people professing the Jewish religion, the same rights & privileges that are enjoyed by Christians..." with the full text of the act.

The weekly issue is complete in 16 pages, and the Supplement is complete in 192 pages, bound in full leather bindings with scuffing, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$278

689206. Same issue as the above, complete in 16 pages, and the Supplement is complete in 192 pages, bound in full leather bindings with scuffing and most of the spine leather missing, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$265

#### **A connection between two undeciphered texts, one the Mormon golden plates...**

684998. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 3, 1823 An inside page has an interesting article with a small heading: "Curious Manuscript", which reports on: "...the discovery of a curious manuscript at Detroit...it was not Chinese, Arabic, Syric-French, Spanish or English, but what it was no one could tell..." with further detail.

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

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

#### **Creating the Santa Fe Trail...**

698707. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, March 26, 1825 See the photo for a partial list of Acts of Congress recently passed, which includes: "An act to authorize the president of the United States to cause a road to be marked

out from the western frontier of Missouri to the confines of New Mexico" which would be the famed Santa Fe Trail. A very historic—yet brief—report.

Another article: "Suppression of the Slave Trade" takes almost three pages. in it Great Britain and the United States denounce the slave trade as piracy and discuss the possible solutions. This issue also has an Indian Treaty with the Creek Nation.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 3/4 inches, great condition. \$55

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

696969. 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, good condition. \$35

#### **Mormon connection to counterfeiters?**

685026. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 19, 1827 Inside has a rather brief article: "Counterfeiters" noting in part: "A whole nest of counterfeiters of coin has been arrested near Painesville, Ohio & another at Ashtabula...chiefly manufactured pieces in imitation of half-dollars..." with a bit more.

One could argue an early Mormon connection here.

Allegations were made by the top Mormon leadership against Oliver Cowdery, who along with Joseph Smith was a participant in the formative period of the Latter Day Saints. Among the reasons given for his demanded exclusion from the Latter Day Saints was that Cowdery had been associated with other "blacklegs" in the "bogus" business at Tinkers Creek in Trumbull Co., Ohio. The "Tinkers creek coiners" presumably operated out of the swamps of what is now Tinkers Creek State Park near Hudson, Ohio. This 1830s band of bogus makers were practically (if not directly) the successors of the ring of blacklegs mentioned in the 1827 Niles report.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, minor foxing, nice condition. \$37

#### **Slavery & slave ownership...**

689427. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 10, 1835 More than a page is taken up with a report headed: "Slavery And The Abolitionists" which includes the wording of an Act of Congress titled: "An Act to secure to the several states a more effectual control over their slaves." A considerable amount of discussion on the slavery issue.

This is followed by a report headed: "Rev. Dr. Ely A Slaveholder" which tells of him moving to Missouri to become a slave owner, taking almost a full column.

Other items of interest in include: "Mr. Webster at Bangor, Maine" "Commencement at Princeton" "Bank Arrogance & Dishonesty" "Battle on Lake Erie" "Island of Jamaica" "Kosciuszko In America" and more.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$28

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

684416. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Sept. 1, 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" "Anti-Slavery" "The Conventio—Negro Voters" "Abolitionism" "Society In America" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed (uncommon to find as such), irregular at the wide margins but no loss of text, some margin tears. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$145

#### **Just as sold on the streets, with the original outer wrappers...**

698699. WALDIE'S SELECT CIRCULATING LIBRARY, Philadelphia, Dec. 26, 1837 Printed in the masthead: "Furnishing The Best Popular Literature—Memoirs, Biography, Novels, Tales, Travels, Voyages, etc."

Of interest is that this issue still has the original outer wrappers, was never bound nor trimmed. Just as sold on the streets.

Complete in 20 pages plus the wrappers, 9 3/4 by 12 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$38

#### **The Creole slave mutiny...**

689428. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 1, 1842 The back page has: "Brig Creole" which is a report on the "Creole Case", the result of an American slave revolt in November on board the Creole, a ship involved in the U. S. slave trade.

As 128 slaves gained freedom after the Africans ordered the ship sailed to Nassau, it has been termed the "most successful slave revolt in US history". Two persons died as a result of the revolt, a black slave and a white slave trader.

The report mentions in part: "...that Capt. Ensor has recovered so far...Two of the mutineers had died in jail from their wounds. The following is the list of the owners of the slaves & the amount of the insurance..." with the chart.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, foxing throughout, tiny binding pin holes at the blank spine. \$48

#### **The capture of Monterey, driven by false rumors...**

678287. NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, New York, Feb. 2, 1843 As the title would suggest, an anti-slavery newspaper from 18 years before the

Civil War.

Although there is anti-slavery content here, perhaps the best article is on page 2: "The Recent Capture of Monterey" with the report beginning: "The capture of Monterey by our squadron under Commodore Jones is an occurrence that out not to be permitted to pass without marked attention... Monterey is the capital of California, one of the departments of Mexico on the Pacific ocean..." followed by further detail.

This was a curious incident, as all of California was part of Mexico at the time. False news that the U.S. and Mexico were at war prompted Commodore Jones to sail into Monterey harbor and demand the surrender of the Mexican garrison before the British would intercede. The Mexican post was given up without incident, but the next day given back to the Mexicans once the report of war had been discredited. As the American squadron left Monterey they saluted the Mexican flag.

Four pages, minor slit near the center causing no loss of readability, generally good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$77

#### **Orrin Porter Rockwell,**

##### *the Mormon bodyguard...*

685085. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, March 25, 1843 The back page has a small report: "Mormons" noting: "Orrin Porter Rockwell, the Mormon, who has been accused of being the person who attempted to assassinate ex-governor Boggs, of Missouri, last summer, was apprehended at St. Louis on the 6th instant and committed to jail. He will now have to stand his trial."

Rockwell served as a bodyguard and personal friend of Latter Day Saints founder Joseph Smith. After Smith's death in 1844 Rockwell became a bodyguard of his successor, Brigham Young, and traveled with him and church members to the Salt Lake Valley.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$56

#### **Joseph Smith on the Millerites...**

684890. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 24, 1843 Page 3 has a brief item noting: "Joe Smith, in a late number of the *Nauvoo Times & Seasons*, has a review of Millerism, in which he avows his believe that the world has a decided liking for being humbugged. There is not a greater truth to be found within the pages of Joe's Bible."

Four pages, very nice condition. \$98

#### **Occupation of Hawaii by the British...**

685484. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 1, 1843 Page 3 has a full column headed: "From The Sandwich Island", now known as the Hawaiian Islands, which concerns the Paulet Affair.

This was the unofficial five-month occupation of Hawaii by a British naval officer. It was ended by the arrival of American warships sent to defend Hawaii's independence. Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

#### **Breaking away from Joseph Smith...**

##### *Smith wants an army to take Oregon and Texas...*

685121. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, June 1, 1844 Near the back are reports from the federal Congress, one item mentions in part: "...Mr. Wentworth asked leave to present a memorial from General Joseph Smith, commander in chief of the Latter Day Saints, Mormons, embodying the provisions of a bill to authorize him to raise an army of 100,000 volunteers to take Oregon, annex Texas, etc. and rendering it penal in anywise to resist or molest him in the execution thereof."

The back page has another Mormon report: "Mormon Schism" which notes: "A number of the most intelligent Mormons...headed by William Law, have seceded from Joseph Smith, and wet up for themselves. They say Joseph was a true prophet, but has now fallen from grace, and is no longer worthy. Other accounts go to confirm the above."

Four pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very minor foxing, very light damp stain, good condition. \$65

#### **Campaign newspaper for the 1844 election...**

698701. THE DOLLAR GLOBE, Washington, D.C., June 8, 1844 A quite scarce campaign newspaper (Miles #227) that lasted for less than 9 months. This is issue #2. Typically campaign newspapers only exist during the Presidential campaign. When the election inauguration are over, so is the newspaper.

As a campaign newspaper it existed only to promote the cause of their candidate, in this case the Democratic Party (which won the election: James K. Polk).

Eight pages, 9 3/4 by 12 1/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, some damp staining near margins, good condition. \$48

#### **On Joseph Smith and his failed 1844 presidential campaign...**

684972. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, June 22, 1844 It is not known by many today that Joseph Smith, leader of the Latter-Day Saints, ran for president of the United States in 1844.

After several years of harassment and persecution in Missouri and Illinois, Smith wrote to five men expected to be candidates for the presidency, asking each what he would do to protect the citizenship rights of the Latter-Day Saints if elected. Three of the men responded but none promised to help the Saints. As a result, the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles nominated Joseph Smith to be a candidate.

Some thought that the campaign was not a serious attempt to elect Joseph Smith, but rather an undertaking designed to raise public awareness of the plight of the Latter-Day Saints amid rising persecution in a country that boasted about its exceptional level of freedom.

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

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

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

Smith would be assassinated in jail on June 27. It is quite rare to find any period newspapers reports of Joseph Smith running for the presidency but here is one, and on the front page. Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$185

#### **Rare and early title from Honolulu...**

698770. THE POLYNESIAN, Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, Feb. 8, 1845 One of the earliest newspapers we have offered from Hawaii, and fourteen years earlier than the few of this title we offered in recent years.

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

This is issue #38 under the "new series". Nearly half of the front page is taken up with a wonderful exploration report being #1 in a series titled: "Extracts from a Traveler's Sketch Book. A Trip to Mauna Loa from the East-side, and Way-Side Scenes". Great reading here.

Page 3 has a report concerning the King of Hawaii. Pages 2 and 3 have various articles including some local events.

Pages 3 & 4 have several advertisements and public notices, several in the Hawaiian language. One is from: "Monterey, Upper California" concerning the whaling industry.

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, some damp staining, nice condition. \$565

#### **First American railroad publication...**

684695. AMERICAN RAILROAD JOURNAL, New York, Dec. 11, 1845 An early issue of the very first American periodical on railroading. The best feature of this newspaper might be the engravings of a railroad engines and coaches as well as related railroad devices & inventions, as found on pages 1, 2 & 3.

The balance of the issue is taken up with a wide range of railroad-related articles with a wealth of illustrated advertisements as well.

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

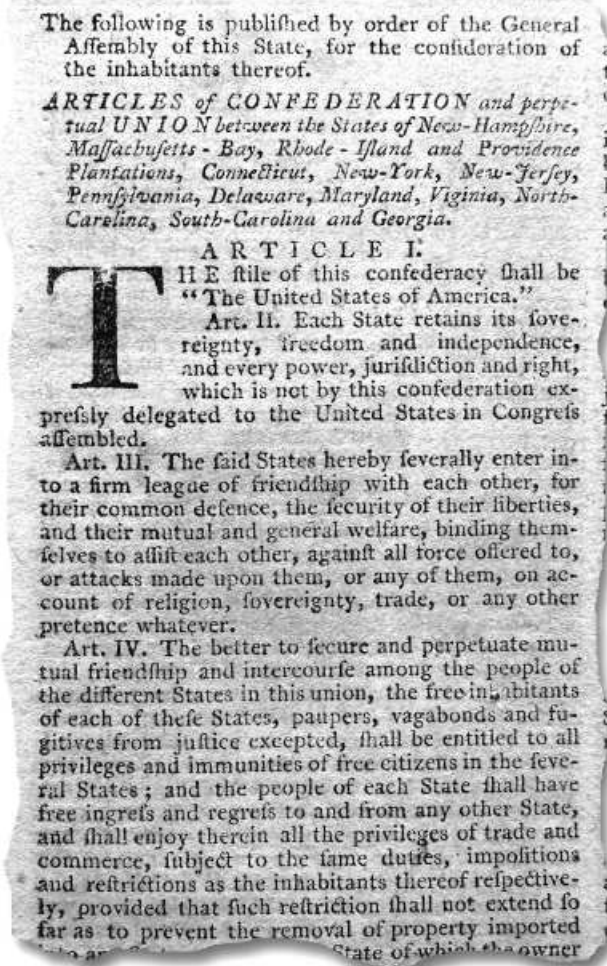
#### **Rare reference to the 'Mormon Battalion' during the Mexican War...**

##### *The slave trade... The Oregon Treaty with England...*

688634. 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



See item 703335 on page 5.

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, foxing at front page folds, minor spine wear, generally good condition. \$192

#### **On the discovery of the planet Neptune...**

691609. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D. C., April 15, 1847 Page 3 has 2 1/2 columns taken up with much detail—very scientific—concerning the recent discovery of the new planet known as Neptune. Credit is given to Urbain Le Verrier but much work was done by others as well.

This is no typical 2-paragraph report as found in other newspapers. This is a very detailed account. Four pages, very nice condition. \$42

#### **The Washington Navy Yard described...**

691648. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 4, 1847 Inside pages have many reports on the Mexican War including over a full column with various reports from Jalapa, Mexico, on the latest war news. Also: "Later From the Brasos".

Also of interest is a very descriptive article: "The Washington Navy Yard" which begins: "Believing that a brief description of this navy yard would not be wholly uninteresting, especially to the mechanical portion your readers, I venture to attempt it..." with much more. Four pages, very nice shape. \$39

#### **Three slave-related ads from this leading slave import city...**

695236. THE CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, Aug. 18, 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 2 has a nice article: "Abolition". Page 3 has three slave-related ads: "Wanted to Purchase or Hire..." "For Sale—Land, Negroes, and Stock of all Kinds..." and: "NEGROES - A private sale, a Negro woman..." each noting particulars.

Four pages, archival strengthening across the central fold on pages 2 & 3, nice condition. \$36

#### **Perhaps the best report on the end of the Mexican War...**

698787. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 24, 1848 The top of the first column of the front page has the heading every collector wants from this period: "**The Mexican War Ended!**" with related text taking the entire column. Also on the front page is: "Exchange of the Ratifications of the Treaty of Peace With Mexico" with the detailed text taking 2 1/2 columns.

This is followed by: "The Army Returning Home".

Not only great to have this historic content on the front page, but having it in this newspaper from the nation's capital, as the "National Intelligencer" served as the mouthpiece of the federal government.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$235

#### **The California Gold Rush...**

698762. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 2, 1848 Page 3 has a report headed: "From California" which includes in part: "...fully confirms the most glowing accounts heretofore received in the States of the richness & extent of the gold region...the gold is found from the tops of the highest mountains to the bottom of the rivers..." with more.

An early report on the California Gold Rush.

Four pages, binding indents at the blank spine, good condition. \$42

#### **Early Tallahassee... The Mexican War...**

698768. THE FLORIDIAN, Tallahassee, Florida, Dec. 2, 1848 Nineteenth century newspapers from Florida are uncommon, particularly those from before the Civil War. Here is such an issue from the capital city of Florida, 14 years before the Civil War.

The front page is mostly taken up with the: "Governor's Message" signed in type: **W. D. Moseley**. Related reports consume page 2.

Four pages, good condition. \$78

#### **Nice issue on chasing after the gold in California...**

698759. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 9, 1848 The front page has: "The Gold Mania" which includes: "...intelligence received from the gold region in California has completely taken possession of the minds of a number of persons...Meetings have been held, companies are forming...on an extensive scale to go & look after the precious metals (which are said to be as plentiful as blackberries) on the mountains & in the rivers of the Pacific..." with more.

Page 3 has: "The Gold Mines Of California" which includes a lengthy & descriptive letter, followed by another report: "California and Its Gold" taking three-quarters of a column.

Four pages, minor binding slits at the blank spine, nice condition. \$43

#### **Crossing at Panama to reach the California gold...**

686959. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., March 24, 1849 Page 3 has: "Crossing The Isthmus" being a letter on the challenges of crossing at Panama to reach the gold fields of California.

This is followed by a similar report: "From Another California Emigrant" being a letter datelined at Acapulco, Mexico, concerning others journeying across the isthmus on the way to California. Also: "Trespass Of Foreigners In California".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$55

#### **The Indians in Texas... The California Gold Rush...**

686998. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 1, 1849 Page 3 reports include: "Indian Hostilities in Texas" which includes several reports from Brownsville. "Further Details from California" has some great accounts of life there during the gold rush. Under "Official" are 3 dispatches each signed in type: **Z. Taylor**".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$46

#### **Getting to the California gold fields...**

698781. NEW YORK HERALD, Jan. 11, 1850 The front page begins with a column taken up with: "Another Route to the Pacific" followed by: "Additional from California and the Isthmus". Page 2 has over 3 column taken up with: "The Red Men of America - Annual Report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs" (close-trimmed at the bottom affects the last line).

Twelve pages, slightly irregular at the spine margin, generally good. \$35

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

698871. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Sept. 1, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

Among the many page 3 ads is one headed: "Slaves! Slaves!! Slaves!!!" which notes in part: "The subscribers are prepared to receive, on consignment, for sale in this market, any number of slaves, having one of the best showrooms in the city, & large & comfortable quarters where every attention will be paid to their comfort. Merchants, planters, and families having slaves to dispose of will find it to their interest to place them in our charge..." with a bit more.

The front page has an illustrated: "\$20 Reward" ad, and page 3 has an ad for: "Negro Clothing".

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, some minimal margin wear, nice condition. \$39

#### **California to become a state... Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale...**

692185. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (Greensboro), North Carolina, Sept. 14, 1850 Among the articles: "Mob Law In Macon, Georgia" "Congress—The Texas Boundary Bill with an Amendment Establishing the Territory of New Mexico & the Bill Admitting California all Passed!" "Emigration—The Railroad" reports on how many are heading west via the railroad; "Jenny Lind" and another: "Jenny Lind in New York", A California Fortune" concerns Captain Sutter. Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

#### **Much on the case of fugitive slave Henry Long...**

693468. THE DAILY UNION, Washington, D.C., Dec. 28, 1850 Page 3 has nearly 2 1/2 columns taken up with an article headed: "Alleged Fugitive Slave Case" with verbatim testimony concerning the case of fugitive slave Henry Long, about whom much is written on the web.

Much detail, as this was from the beginning of the very controversial Fugitive Slave Act.

Four pages, archival strengthening at the spine with a few small bits missing here, minor wear at margins, generally good condition. \$65

#### **Great & descriptive letter from Santa Fe on the famed Kit Carson...**

695945. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., April 3, 1851 An anti-slavery newspaper that is best known for its link to the best selling novel of the 19th century, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe. This historic work first appeared as a 41-week serial in The National Era, starting on June 5, 1851.

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

Among the articles: "Virginia Opposed To Secession" "Ohio On The Fugitive Slave Law" and: "From New Mexico - Kit Carson - Hatcher" being a letter from Santa Fe with rather, period mention of Kit Carson. The letter includes in part: "The world-renowned Kit Carson has been here for some days past. You would not suppose from a glance at the man that he was the hero of so many border exploits—the terror of the wild nomad, the far-famed Kit Carson..." with much more descriptive detail on him.

This is one of the more detailed reports we have found on Kit Carson.

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. \$74

#### **Building a railroad to the Rocky Mountains...**

698735. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., March 18, 1852 The front page has: "Fugitive Slaves" as well as: "Export of Gold From California" which includes a chart. Also: "From Texas" and "From El Paso" "A Patriot of the Rio Grande".

Page 2 has: "A Plan for Constructing a Railroad over the Plains between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains" which is 1 1/2 columns.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, foxing to the top quadrant of the ftpg., generally good. \$42

#### **Uncle Tom's Cabin... Emigration to California... Book on the Mormons...**

691672. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 17, 1852 The front page has a small ad for: "The Mormons, or Latter-Day Saints in the Valley of the Great Salt Lake, a history of their rise and progress, peculiar doctrines, present condition, etc., by Lieut. J. W. Gunnison...Just published...".

Page 3 has: "California News" with various reports, including: "...The emigration into California from all parts of the world continued immense...The Chinese continued to arrive at San Francisco in great multitudes...".

The back page has a small notice for: "Uncle Tom's Cabin As It Is, being narratives, scenes, and Incidents of the real 'Life Among the Lowly', by W. L. G. Smith..."

Four pages, nice condition. \$43

**Death of the original Ichabod Crane...**

691718. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 19, 1852. The middle of page 3 has a nice article: "Death Of 'Ichabod Crane' ", which reports on the death of Jess Merwin in Kinderhook, New York.

Much on his life, and noting: "...while engaged in school teaching he massed much of his time in the society of Washington Irving...subsequently immortalized his name by making him the hero of one of his inimitable tales 'The Legend of the Sleepy Hollow'."

Four pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$34

**The phrenological character of William Rufus King, & more...**

691007. AMERICAN PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL, New York, June, 1853. Phrenology is a theory stating that the personality traits of a person can be derived from the shape of the skull. Although holding no validity today, it was a popular science in the mid-19th century and this periodical focused on it.

Inside has the portrait of William Rufus King, with his "Phrenological Character". King was a politician and diplomat. He was the 13th vice president of the U.S. until his death in April 1853. Earlier he had served as a U.S. representative from North Carolina and a senator from Alabama. He also served as minister to France under President James K. Polk. Also a portrait of "Arthur Spring" who was an infamous murderer, with his "Phrenological Sketch".

Other articles include: "Future of America" "Importance of Physical Improvement" "Psychological Phenomena" & so much more. Complete in 24 pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$39

**Published by P. T. Barnum...**

**Early view of Sydney, Australia...**

698866. ILLUSTRATED NEWS, New York, June 18, 1853. P.T. Barnum was the co-owner (see photos) of this early illustrated newspaper which preceded both "Leslie's Illustrated" and "Harper's Weekly". This effort by Barnum and the Beach brothers would last for only 48 issues.

The text on the front page is: "The Pacific Railroad" and the print shows: "Thomas H. Benton". Inside has a nearly halfpg: "The Patent Office, Washington" and "Departure of the Arctic Expedition..." & "Scene On the Grand Canal, Venice" and a larger bird's-eye-view of "Venice". The back page shows: "City of Sydney, Australia" and "Departure of the Legislative Excursion Train, Albany".

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$57

**Expedition to Greenland...**

**Earthquake in San Francisco...**

698725. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, March 29, 1856. Inside has 2 pages of text with 7 prints on: "Expedition to Greenland". Also a full page with 4 prints on: "Dreadful Catastrophe at Philadelphia" being the burning of the ferry boat "New Jersey".

Other prints: "Maple Sugar Camp" in New England; a view of: "Stockholm, Capital of Sweden" "Effect of the Earthquake in San Francisco, California" and "Great Fire at New Orleans".

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$43

**'Bleeding Kansas'...**

696514. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 19, 1856. Page 3 has over half a column of reports on the tension in Kansas over the slavery issue.

The full reports are shown in the photos.

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

Nice having these reports in this famous newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, large folio size, mostly loose at the spine and irregular at the spine due to disbinding. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$32

**View of Communiapaw, New Jersey...**

689995. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Feb. 7, 1857. The front page has a print & article: "The Dogs of St. Bernard". Among the prints within is a nice view of; "Communiapaw, New Jersey" with an article on the town. Communiapaw is now a neighborhood in Jersey City. Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$43

**Early baseball, in a sporting publication...**

675276. PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, June 20, 1857. Inside under "Base Ball" is a very brief summary of a match between the "Light" & "Heavy" weights of the Empire Base Ball Club. There is also a nice article with details about the "Brooklyn Base Ball Clubs", specifically the Charter Oak, Alert and Nassau clubs. Includes a description of the uniforms worn by the Charter Oak club. There are two more box scores, a letter to the editor about a new club in

Charlestown called the "Bunker Hill Ball Club".

The front page has a nice print: "The Struggle Up the Home Stretch" being a horse racing scene.

Other sporting topics throughout this 16 page issue. Archival mend to an inside page tear, nice condition. \$33

**One of the more rare Winslow Homer prints...**

689890. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Oct. 3, 1857. Winslow Homer prints are very desirable and among the more difficult periodical titles in which to find Homer prints is this one, as it rarely comes on the collector market from the Homer era.

Here is one such issue with a Homer print on the front page titled: "View In South Market Street, Boston". This print is unusual as it is signed "Homer" in the lower left corner. Also of interest is the front page article titled: "Scene In South Market Street" which mentions Winslow Homer, beginning: "The busy scene depicted on this page by our artist, Mr. Homer; is a faithful representation sketched for us from the life..."

Two pages within contain 5 "Scenes IN Boston Harbor" including Outer Harbor from Fort Warren, Hull from Pettick's Island, Telegraph Hill in Hull, the Mansion House in Hull, and the Oregon House in Hull.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$76

**Much reporting on cricket matches on the front page...**

695708. 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".

Two-thirds of the front page is taken up with: "Cricketer's Chronicle" which reports on four cricket matches, with the "box score" for each. Considerable coverage on this sport and great to have on the front page. There is a bit more on the "Cricketer's Chronicle" on an inside page as well.

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

**Baseball convention works towards formalizing the game...**

695733. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, April 3, 1858. It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

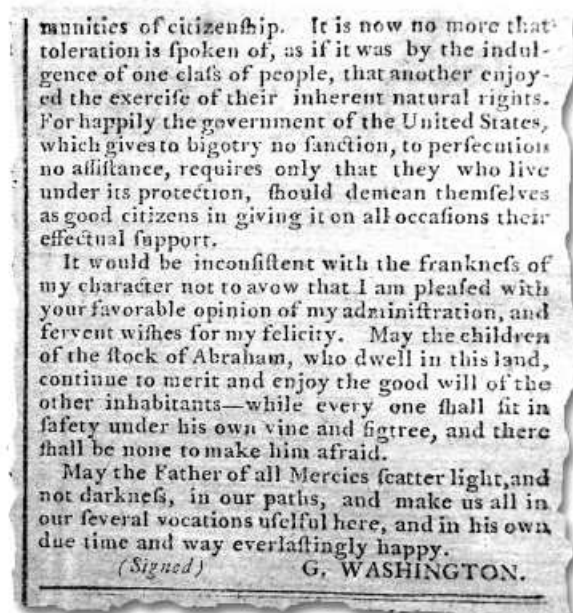
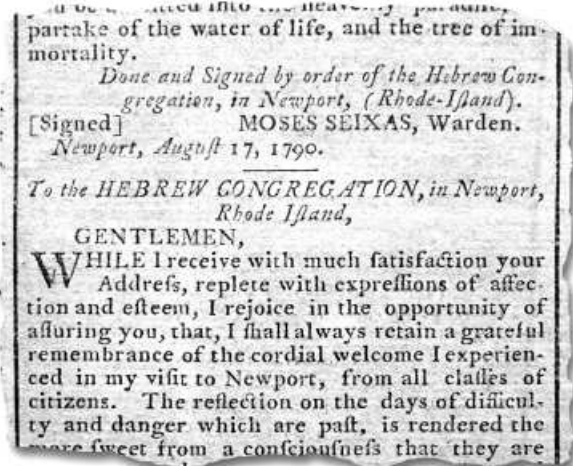
The top of page 6 has an article: "Base Ball Convention" which reports on this very historic meeting of baseball officials as they work towards creating the rules of the game.

The text of the report here can be found online as well, noting: "An adjourned meeting of this Convention was held last evening at the 'Gotham,' Mr. Bixby in the chair. The following additional delegates presented credentials and were admitted: Nassau — W.P. Powell, E.B. Coombs; Mutual — Anson B. Taylor; Jas. J. Kelso. Dr. Jones, from the committee, appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws, reported the same...."

**Much more on this historic issue can be seen at the website listing.**

A very noteworthy report from this formative year and important baseball convention.

Twelve pages, 12 3/4 by 18 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, great shape. \$63



See item 704389 on page 7.

**The Mormon War...**

698895. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, May 29, 1858. The front page features a print of: "Hon. William M Gwin, of California".

Other prints within include: "Travel Notes in Bible Lands" includes a print of: "Plain and Ruins of Sardis".

"The Great Bell Crevasse" is just above New Orleans and shows 3 scenes. Nice full page illustrations of the: "Battle of the Waxhaws, May 29, 1780" and "The Storming of Ft. George, May 27, 1813", both nice war scenes.

A nice half page print: "Elephant-Washing in India" with text.

Page 2 has an article: "The Mormon Hegira" (flight to a more desirable place) which reports on the on-going Mormon War with the United States.

Sixteen pages, great condition. \$77

**Capture of a slave ship...**

683629. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 6, 1858. Page 3 has a detailed article headed: "Seizure and Condemnation of Slavers" concerning the ship *Lyra*, noting it was seized by the Collector of Key West on the charge of being engaged in the slave trade.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the spine margin, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$39

**First of this title we have offered...**

698702. IRISH MISCELLANY, Boston, Aug. 7, 1858 This is the first of this title we have offered in our 48 years. A scarce title that existed for just one year, or 52 issues. It is not listed in Gregory's 'Union List of Newspapers'.

Very decorative masthead, with the front page also featuring a print of: "Galway—From the Deck of the Indian Empire". Another print inside shows the: "Steamship Indian Empire".

Sixteen pages, 9 by 12 1/4 inches, light toning, nice condition. \$59

**Early view of Toronto... Scenes on the Mississippi...**

690047. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Oct. 23, 1858 The front page features a print and article: "Scene on the Mississippi, At Memphis, Tennessee" which shows two paddle-wheelers.

Among the prints within are: "The Orcas Institute for Young Ladies, Near Worcester, Mass." "The New Bridge at Brest in France" "The Famous Castle of St. Pietro, at Verona", and a nice & early: "View of the City of Toronto, Canada" with a related article.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$43

**First of this title we have encountered...**

695453. THE AGITATOR, Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 1, 1859 This was a semi-monthly publication that existed for about two years. We can find little information concerning this title. This is the 19th issue published.

The content is primarily literary, with other material as well. This is the first of this title we have encountered.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 11 1/2 by 16 1/4 inches, folds out to one large sheet, stain to the upper left corner, each page is decoratively bordered, good condition. \$54

**Long Island Sound steamboats...**

684670. GLEASON'S PICTORIAL LINE-OF-BATTLE SHIP, Boston, Aug. 20, 1859 Perhaps the most outstanding aspect of this newspaper is the beautiful & large masthead, plus each page is trimmed in a nautical theme.

The front page has a print of: "Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian Patriot" with a biography of him. Inside has a print of: "Snipe Shooting" and a nice scene of: "Long Island Sound Steamboats Leaving New York City".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$31

**John Brown's lengthy statement at his trial...**

689630. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 4, 1859 Page 3 has two articles taking up most of a column: "Harper's Ferry Insurrection—Sentence of Capt. Brown and Conviction of Coppee". Included is the lengthy address by John Brown. One of the subheads is: "A Culpit's Confession", as well as a report noting: "...After being out an hour the jury came in with a verdict that Coppee was guilty on all the counts in the indictment...".

Also on page 3: "Brown's Attorney—Samuel Chilton" as well as: "Horrible Massacre By the Indians".

Very notable reporting on this famous event.

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

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

Four pages, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$57

**Baseball on skates...**

695719. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Jan. 28, 1860 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Page 6 has a report: "Base Ball" "A Game of Base Ball On Skates" with the report from Rochester, New York. Included is a list of players.

Also within is most of a page taken up with: "Life And Battles of Tom Sayers - Ninth Fight of Tom Sayers" who would soon battle with John Heenan for the championship.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, great condition. \$45

**Is Lincoln a 'revolutionary abolitionist'?**

690611. NEW YORK HERALD, June 2, 1860 Page 6 has a wonderful article: "The Question of the Day—Is the Republican Candidate for the Presidency an Abolitionist?" It is a great analysis of Lincoln's standing on the issue. A few bits include: "...takes exception to an article...in which we stated that Lincoln, the republican candidate, is a revolutionary abolitionist...We do not wish to do any injustice to 'Honest Abe Lincoln', nor to the republican party..." and so much more.

Page 10 has: "Arrival of the Pony Express" "Important News From Carson Valley" "Bloody Battle Between the Indians & Volunteers" "Terrible Slaughter and Defeat of the White Men" and more. A quite lengthy & detailed account of an Indian battle from before the Civil War.

Twelve pages, many older archival mends at margins and within the text irregular at the spine, in "2nd rate" condition as such. \$31

**On South Carolina seceding, with much more...**

690970. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, Dec. 22, 1860 Page 3 begins with: "Georgia Sentiment" which is an editorial focused on the possible secession of Georgia from the Union. Another article: "Political Intelligence" includes: "...from the Georgia journals, that Mr. F. S. Bartow of that state had advocated a consolidation of the States composing the 'Southern Confederacy...' with more.

Over half a column has: "Interesting Debate in the South Carolina

Convention" on the Ordinance of Secession, with a prefacing bit including:

"...furnishes the subjoined sketch of the debate which took place in the South Carolina Convention on Thursday last, after the body had adopted the ordinance of secession from the Federal Union...although the ordinance was passed with entire unanimity, there still exists a great difference of opinion amongst the members..." and what followed is the text of that interesting debate.

Other reports deal with secession thoughts by other states: "The distress in Alabama" "Legislative Meeting In Georgia" and: "South Carolina Convention", the latter beginning: "The Convention was opened with prayer, in the course of which the minister invoked God to unite the people of the South in the formation of a Southern Confederacy..." with more.

Terrific to have these reports in this notable newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, large folio size, light damp stain at the bottom, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$57

**Triumphant arrival of Lincoln in New York...**

691458. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Feb. 20, 1861 This issue not only has many fine reports on Abraham Lincoln's journey to Washington for his inauguration but also on the ominous reports from the South concerning slave states planning secession from the Union.

Page 4 has under "Mottoes For the Day" a quote signed by: **Abraham Lincoln**, which begins: "I will suffer death before I will consent or advise my friends to consent to any concession or compromise which looks like buying the privilege of taking possession of the Government to which we have a Constitution right..."

As for Lincoln, page 2 has: "Fuller Details of Mr. Lincoln's Progress" "Movements of Mr. Lincoln" which is datelined from Cincinnati; "Mr. Lincoln's Policy" "THE PRESENT-ELECT EN ROUTE" "Enthusiastic Receptions" "His Speech at Cincinnati" which also includes: "The Speech at Indianapolis" by Lincoln.

As for grumblings of war & secession: "The Pro-Slavery Rebellion—Compromise Indefensible From Any Point of View" "From South Carolina—Spoiling For Fight" "From Maryland—Secession Movements—The Census" "The Sentiment of the Free States—No Compromise" "The Southern Congress" and even more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$68

**The Civil War in Texas... The Alamo...**

698896. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, March 23, 1861 The front page is taken up with: "Major Anderson's Command at Fort Sumter" which includes 9 officers, one of whom is "Capt. A. Doubleday".

Other prints inside include: "Fort Sumter, Charleston Harbor, South Carolina" "Surrender of Ex-General Twiggs, Late of the United States Army, to the Texan Troops in the Gran Plaza, San Antonio, Texas" "Fort Brown, Texas" "Fort Lancaster, Texas" "The Alamo, San Antonio, Texas, Late Headquarters of Ex-General Twiggs" "Washington the Mediator" and a print of: "Hon. Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio, Secretary of the Treasury".

This issue also contains a serialized portion of "Great Expectations" by Charles Dickens.

The back page is mostly taken up with 4 cartoons.

Sixteen pages, great condition. \$100

**The Civil War would begin on this day...**

681927. SPRINGFIELD DAILY REPUBLICAN, Massachusetts, April 12, 1861 With this being the day the Civil War would formally begin with the bombardment of Fort Sumter, articles are reflective of the mood of the day: "No Fighting at Fort Sumter" "Peaceful Order form Jeff Davis" "Very Latest from Fort Sumter - Federal Vessels in Sight - Mustering of the Secession Clans" "Notes of Warlike Preparation" "Warlike Movements & Rumors" and more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$47

**Eight New York newspapers from the Civil War...**

698857. A lot of eight issues, The World from New York from the first year of the Civil War, 1861. Each contains Civil War reports, each is folded into quarters and has wear at folds and/or foxing causing them to be a bit "2nd rate" in condition. \$35

**African-American soldiers in the Civil War...**

690829. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Aug. 6, 1861 War news is on the inside pages with page 5 having: "THE WAR FOR THE UNION" "How The Rebels Intend to Pay their Soldiers" "Blacks Armed to Scalp Union Men" "An Amnesty for the Insurgents" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, foxing & minor wear at the front page folds, good condition. \$28

**Unusual front page graphic...**

695321. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Aug. 15, 1861 The front page features a nice print of: "The Late Brigadier General Lyon" which is unusual, as typically front page graphics from the Civil War era were maps and not prints of famous men.

The first column features a lengthy stack of headlines including: "THE REBELLION" "Death of Col. Farnham" "The Great Battle at Springfield, Missouri" "How the Death of Gen. Lyon Occurred" "The Rebel Loss Very Heavy" "St. Louis Under Martial Law" "Skirmish Near Grafton, Va." and more.

Eight pages, light toning, a bit irregular at the spine margin from disbanding, good condition. \$40

**Map showing Ship Island during the Civil War...**

695305. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 17, 1861 The format of this title at this time was advertisements on the front page with the wealth of Civil War reporting on inside pages.

The back page features a Civil War map headed: "SHIP ISLAND AND ITS SURROUNDINGS". Column heads include: "THE EXPEDITION TO SHIP ISLAND" "Unobstructed Landing" "Slavery in the District of Columbia" "Interesting From Port Royal" "The Expedition To Beaufort" "A Negro Battle" and much more.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$37

#### **Confiscating rebel land & freeing their slaves...**

691116. NEW YORK HERALD, Jan. 17, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Mr. Trumbull's Bill Confiscating Rebel Property and Freeing Slaves" "Revelations Relative to the Frauds in the Army Contracts" "Important Information Respecting the Cultivation of Cotton & Sugar in the Free States" "Resignation of Gen. Sigel" "Important From Kansas" and more.

Eight pages, a crease across the central fold, good condition. \$27

#### **The Monitor vs. the Merrimac...**

698779. 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 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".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$155

#### **John Wilkes Booth three years before his notoriety...**

698772. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 25, 1862 The bottom of the front page contains one of the fascinating tidbits of history which delight collectors, in this case an inconspicuous advertisement for a theatrical production of The Apostate 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: "**Eight Night of the young Tragedian, J. Wilkes Booth, who will appear in Shield's great Tragedy of The Apostate**" with his name listed again with two other actors.

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 this tiny ad is a treasure that trumps the war news.

Eight pages, minor margin wear, good condition. \$64

#### **Large, displayable Civil War map...**

693820. 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, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$48

#### **Arresting deserters from the Confederate Army...**

618259. DAILY COLUMBUS ENQUIRER, Georgia, Aug. 6, 1862 Certainly one of the less common Confederate titles from the Civil War. Columbus is in Southwest Georgia on the Alabama border very near Montgomery.

Among the various reports inside are: "Letter from J.T.G." with war content; "Tennessee" "Army Correspondence of the Savannah Republican" which takes a full column; "The Secession Gun" "Fort Drewry" "Active Operations in North Alabama" "Progress & Events of the War" "Horrors of the Battle Field" and more. There is also a lengthy: "Proclamation" by the governor of Georgia concerning the arrest of deserters from the Confederate Army.

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

Four pages, nice condition. \$140

#### **Three letters signed: R. E. Lee... An Address signed: Jefferson Davis...**

689479. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Aug. 19, 1862 Over a full column of the front page is taken up with: "President's Message - To the Senate & House of Rep. of the Confederate States" being a nice report on the current war situation. One bit notes: "*The gallantry and good conduct of our troops...Our army has not altered in any of the various trials to which it has been subjected...*" and much more. It is signed at the conclusion: **Jefferson Davis**.

Other front page items: "The Law of Retaliation" is signed in type: **R. E. Lee**, then two letters in response signed: **H. W. Halleck**, than a response signed: **R. E. Lee**. "What the Confederate Plan Was" "Incidents of the Battle".

Complete as a single sheet issue, a few minor ink stains, very nice condition. \$83

#### **Rare Confederate title from Mississippi on the Battle of Perryville...**

698726. DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN, Jackson, Oct. 17, 1862 Certainly one of the more rare Confederate titles we have offered. This is a volume one issue.

Among the front page articles are: "Abolition Meetings at the North" "Resolutions" "Yankee Officers Marrying Negroes" "List of Casualties in the 40th Mississippi Reg. at the Battle of Corinth, Oct. 4th, 1862".

Page 2 has nice column heads: "Glorious News From Kentucky" "Our Victory at Perryville Confirmed" "Our Forces Capture between 35,000 and 40,000 Prisoners" "The Federal Generals Jackson, Terrill, Webster and Jewett Killed" "Gen. Tom. Crittenden a Prisoner" "Our Loss Comparatively Small".

This **Battle of Perryville** is also known as the Battle of Chaplin Hills.

Page 3 features: "Gen. Lee's Address to His Troops" which is a rousing letter of congratulations & admiration for many successful efforts in the field, signed in type: **R. E. Lee**, Gen. Com.

Four pages, never bound, nice condition. \$218

#### **Battle of Antietam... Evacuating Louisville...**

6989084. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Oct. 18, 1862 The front page print shows: "Maryland & Penna. Farmers Visiting the Battlefield of Antietam While National Troops were burying the Dead..."

Prints within include a full page: "Battle of Antietam...Burying the Rebel Dead..." & smaller prints: "Rebel Hospital Near Sharpsburg, Maryland" "the Town of Sharpsburg, Maryland, Near the Field of Antietam" "Plan of the Battle of Antietam" "Inhabitants of Louisville...Driven from the City by Order of the Late Gen. Nelson..." "Brig. Gen. Jesse Reno..." "Col. Thornton F. Brodhead..." & a page with 3 prints re: "Horatio Worcester's Wareroom for the sale of the Patent Hinged-Plate Pianoforte..."

The tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage centerfold: "Women & Children of Louisville, Kentucky, Leaving the City...Preparatory to the Expected Bombardment by the Rebel General Bragg." shows hundreds of people dockside. Sixteen pages, scattered foxing spots, good condition. \$54

#### **Confederate answer to Harper's Weekly...**

##### **Prints of Vicksburg and General Bragg...**

695794. SOUTHERN ILLUSTRATED NEWS, Richmond, Nov. 8, 1862 A rare publication from the Confederacy that seldom comes to the collector market. Although much of the content was literary in nature, there are news reports and a few illustrations.

This is a very unusual issue of this title as rather than a portrait of a Confederate general as a feature of the front page, this issue has a view of the: "City of Vicksburg, Miss.", perhaps the only city view in this title. The balance of the front page is taken up with a lengthy & detailed article titled: "Vicksburg, Mississippi".

Nearly a column on page 2 is headed: "The Times" which reports on the latest events of the Civil War, a few bits including: "...Gen. Bragg & staff have been in this city; the Yankee reports, therefore, of his dangerous situation in Kentucky & of the certainty that his army would be 'bagged'...They acknowledge that they were beaten on the 8th but they boasted of two other great battles on the 9th & 10th in which the 'Rebels' were completely annihilated. It turns out that there was but one battle & that the battle in which they acknowledge themselves badly beaten. So much for the 'machinery of war'...The Yankee General Prentiss is making speeches at the North in which he charges the Confederates with great cruelty in the treatment of prisoners. This, or course, is done to keep up the war fever. Lincoln finds some such device necessary; we suppose, to make the Northern people stand the draft for the Yankee papers announce that he is about to issue a manifesto upon the subject. A pretty set of scoundrels they are, to complain of bad treatment after coming into our country & destroying everything they could lay their hands on..." with more.

This is followed by: "General Scott" which takes close to a column. Elsewhere is a short item on: "Our Corps Of Engravers" and a poem titled: "The South" plus a continued article: "The Politician" which includes 4 illustrations. Page 5 also has a nice print of: "Gen. Braxton Bragg" which is accompanied by a nice article on him as well.

There is a story titled: "Major Pommel of the Cattahorrah Cavalry" which has the Civil War as a backdrop. The back page includes a political cartoon headed: "Masks And Faces" and captioned: "King Abraham before and after issue the Emancipation Proclamation" which includes the partially completed Washington Monument in the background.

#### **More on the history of this title can be seen at the website listing.**

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed rather well worn with minor loss at the fold juncture and the spine, various drinking with rubbing at the folds, light damp stains, foxing and dirtiness. \$340

#### **Prelude to the battle of Fredericksburg...**

691773. NEW YORK TIMES, Nov. 24, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "ARMY OPERATIONS IN VIRGINIA" "Refusal of the Rebels to Surrender Fredericksburgh" "The Passage of the Rappahannock to be Disputed" "Our Artillery Put in Position to Shell the Place" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, once folded into quarters with some mild wear at the fold juncture, good condition. \$29

#### **Lincoln's address to the soldiers...**

693813. NEW YORK HERALD, Dec. 24, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Address to the Soldiers by President Lincoln" "Their Courage and Skill a Guarantee of Our Ultimate Success" which is signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Also: "Dispatch from General Burnside" "Our Losses Not So 'Great as Previously Reported'" "Important Report of the Congressional Committee on the Conduct of the War" and more.

More war reporting on page 8 including: "The Rebels Whipped at Southwest Creek, Kinston, White Hall and Goldsboro" "The Battle of Kinston, N.C." and more.

Eight pages, good condition. \$36

**Jeff Davis, Abe Lincoln, General Banks, General Butler, and more...**

693812. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 29, 1862 Page 2 includes a significant document by the President of the Confederacy, with headlines: "Proclamation Of Jeff. Davis" "The Retaliatory Policy Fully Inaugurated" "Gen. Butler to be Executed for the Hanging of Mumford" "Fulmination Against Slaves found in Arms & Officers Commanding Them" with the entire 1 1/3 columns of text being the Proclamation, signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**.

Much Civil War reporting on the front page.

A small, somewhat discrete report on page 5 is headed: "Execution of Indians in Minnesota" being an early report on the executions of 38 Dakota Indians.

The back page includes: "Executive Order, Establishing a Provisional Court in Louisiana" signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**. Also: "...Gen. Butler's Order on Resigning Command..." signed in type: **Benj. F. Butler**. Also: "Gen. Banks' Proclamation" on assuming command of the Dept. of the Gulf, signed: **N. P. Banks**.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$56

**This historic Emancipation Proclamation... Winslow Homer print...**

698901. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 17, 1863 Certainly the most historic content would be the page 2 complete printing of: "By the President of the United States of America - A Proclamation" which is the full text of the Emancipation Proclamation, signed in type by the President: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Half of the front page: "The Teamsters' Duel" showing two Black men with horse whips. The other half of the front page shows: "The Army of the Potomac in Hunts".

Perhaps the most notable print is a nice full page by famed artist Winslow Homer: "A Shell in the Rebel Trenches" showing many African-American soldiers. Other prints include a halfpg: "Execution of Thirty-Eight Indian Murderers at Mankato, Minnesota"; half page: "General Banks's Forces Landing at Baton Rouge, Louisiana"; full page: "Reception of the Authorities of New Orleans By General Butler Previous to His Departure". There are two 1/4 page portraits of "Brigadier-General James G. Blunt, of Kansas" and "Brigadier-General John McNeil, of Missouri", and maps including: "Map of Mississippi, Showing the Field of Operations of Generals Sherman, Grant, & Banks" "Plan of the Battle of Prairie Grove, Arkansas" "Map of the Battle of Murfreesboro, Tennessee" & "Map of Vicksburg, Miss., Showing the Field of Operations of General Sherman".

The tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage centerfold is by noted artist Thomas Nast, titled: "The War In The Border States" and captioned: "The War In The West".

The back page features two political cartoons, one featuring Abraham Lincoln.

Complete in 16 pages, great condition. \$205

**Civil War newspaper from California...**

684539. SACRAMENTO DAILY UNION, California, Jan. 21, 1863 It's uncommon to find Civil War era newspapers from the West Coast, but here is one. Not surprisingly various war reports on pages 2 and 3.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$42

**Many war-related prints...**

689143. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Feb. 7, 1863 The front page shows: "The Night Burial At Sea—Funeral Rites to a Dead Volunteer..." Prints within include: "Grand Requiem Mass In St. Patrick's Cathedral" "The Capture of Galveston—Blowing Up of the U.S. Gunboat Westfield..." "Butchering & Dressing Cattle for Distribution to the Union Army" "Union Soldiers Shooting Cattle for the Supply of the Army" "Camp Saxton" "Mitchellville" "The Rebel Ironclads in Charleston Harbor" and more.

Sixteen pages, some tears at a lower corner, small piece from an upper corner effects nothing. \$42

**Civil War map of Port Hudson, Louisiana...**

698736. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Feb. 11, 1863 The front page is dominated by a Civil War map titled: "**Situation Of Port Hudson**" which shows the vicinity as well, from Baton Rouge to the south, to St. Francisville & Bayou Sara to the north.

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

Eight pages, very light damp staining, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$48

**Much on the Civil War from the Confederacy...**

698788. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Feb. 12, 1863 Not only a nice Confederate newspaper, but one from the capital of the Confederacy. The front page includes: "City Intelligence" "Latest News From The North—Yankee Account of the Charleston Naval Victory" "Another Brutal Order of the Enemy—The Sick & Wounded Forced On Families & Their Own Personal Liberty & Property to Be Held for Their Security" "Remarkable Admissions from a Northern Journal of the Superiority of the Southern Army—The Military Organizations of the North & South Contrasted—The Wear and Tear of an Army..." "The Battle of Seven Pines—The Long Withheld Official Report—The True Facts—Cowardly Conduct of the Men—Startling Admission of the Running Off & Skulking of the Men" and even more.

**The back page has an interesting editorial, seen at the website listing.**

Complete as a single sheet issue with a banner masthead, in very nice condition. \$87

**Civil War news from the home of the Confederacy...**

694124. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, March 4, 1863 Not just a newspaper from the Confederacy, but from the capital of the Confederate States of America.

Among the front page war-related items are: "The Fight In the Valley" "Foreigners Subject to Conscription" "From Murfreesboro" "The Enemy at Newbern, North Carolina" "The Dispersed Convention In Kentucky" "The Enemy at Nashville—Terrible Ravages of Disease Among the Soldiers—The Strength of the Army In Tennessee" "Latest News From the North" "The Enemy Attack Fort M'Allister—Furious Bombardment—The Bombardment Still Going On" and other smaller items.

The back page has a lengthy editorial relating to the war, and other items including: "Later From New Orleans" "Order Concerning Confederate Prisoners" signed in type by **Major General Banks**; "Virginia Legislature" "City Intelligence" and reports from the "Confederate Congress" and other smaller items.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a full banner masthead, close-trimmed at the bottom of the left margin shaved some letters in the last 2 articles on page 1 & affecting just ads on the back page, a bit of light damp staining, otherwise good. \$68

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

698730. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 20, 1863 The front page is dominated by a nice & detailed Civil War map headed: "**REBEL DEFENSES AT PORT HUDSON**". Among the column heads on the Civil War are: "Late Rebel News" "Averill's Cavalry Expedition" "Rosecrans on the War Patch" "Closing In Around Charleston" "Reported Attack on Helena" The Cavalry Fight at Kelly's Ford" and much more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$48

**The war in Arkansas & Alabama... Rosecrans on slavery...**

695335. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 21, 1863 Among the front page column headlines on the Civil War are: "The War In The South-West" "Shouting For Jeff. Davis" "Expeditions Into Arkansas & Alabama" "The Evacuation of Warrenton" "Vallandigham's Conviction Approved by the President" "The War in the South-West" & more.

Page 4 has: "Major-Gen. Rosecrans On Slavery" plus more on the war. Eight pages, nice condition. \$28

**An appeal to the soldiers...**

681780. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 9, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "News From the South" "The Appeal to the Troops" "Alabama Preparing for the Crisis" "Proclamation of Gov. Shorter" "The Last Dais of Vicksburg" "Interesting From Norfolk" "The Attack on Charleston" "Admiral Farragut En Route for New York" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$27

**"Memphis" newspaper printed in Atlanta, Georgia...**

698733. THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL, Atlanta, Georgia, Jan. 20, 1864 See the bottom of this listing for the fascinating history of this newspaper.

Among the front page items are: "Strahl's Brigade" "The Horrors of the Cold" "Measure for Restoration of the State of Arkansas to the Union" "The Virginia Army" and more. The back page includes: "A Voice from the Army" "To the Officers & Soldiers of Wright's Brigade" "Confederate States Congress" "The Right Spirit at Work" "Yankee Opinion of the Condition of Arkansas" "Letter From Dalton" "The 13th Tennessee" and more.

If the title and city of publication seem to be in conflict, they are not. This newspaper had a fascinating history during the Civil War.

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. The "Memphis Daily Appeal", dedicated to the Southern cause rallying both civilians & soldiers, it was the most important newspaper of the region, soon famously known as the "Moving Appeal."

**The fascinating history of this traveling paper can be seen at the web listing.**

Complete as a single sheet newspaper. Slightly irregular at the spine, generally nice condition. A nice issue of a Memphis newspaper printed in Atlanta, Georgia. \$180

**Great General U.S. Grant print in the centerfold...**

689448. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, March 19, 1864 The front page shows: "...Gen. Custer's 5th Regulars, Capt. Ash, Charging into Stuart's Camp Near Charlottesville" with an article: "Gen. Custer's Expedition".

The prime feature would be the great doublepage centerfold (tipped-in meaning no binding holes) which shows: "Lieut. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, U.S.A." on his horse. There are other military related prints and articles as well.

Sixteen pages, minor foxing spots at the margins, very nice condition. \$86

**Slaves escaping to freedom...**

172778. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, May 7, 1864 The full front page is a print: "Union Scouts In Louisiana". Inside has a very notable full page print: "**Negroes Escaping Out of Slavery**" as well as "Stock Gambling at Gallagher's Evening Exchange" and "Repulse of the Rebels at Pleasant Hill, Louisiana". Other prints include: "Freedman's Village, Arlington, Virginia" and scenes of "The Great Lake Tunnel at Chicago". Also: "Brigadier-General David Gregg"



"Adj. General Lorenzo Thomas" "The Shakespeare Monument in Central Park, New York" "The Rebel Ram Attacking Federal Gun-Boats at Plymouth, North Carolina" "The 19th Army Corps Crossing Cane River, Louisiana".

The back page has a cartoon concerning the Metropolitan Fair. Complete in 16 pages. \$58

#### **Battle of Spotsylvania...**

694223. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, May 30, 1864 Among the front page reports on the Civil War in this Confederate newspaper are: "The War News" "From General Lee's Army" "Army of Northern Virginia" "From Fredericksburg" "Correspondence Between Governor Vance & President Davis, the latter being quite lengthy & signed in type: Jefferson Davis.

More on the back page including: "From Texas" "The Battle In North Georgia" "The General News" "From Yankeedom" and more.

A single-sheet issue, very nice condition. \$77

#### **Letter from Robert E. Lee...**

694417. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, June 16, 1864 Among the front page war reports in this newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy are: "The War News" which begins with a letter to the Secretary of War, signed in type: **R. E. Lee, General**; "The Transportation of the Wounded" "From the Raiding Party Around Lynchburg"; a letter from Read's Artillery Battalion" and more.

The back page has more war news: "The Mississippi Blockade" "Additional From the North" "The Yankee Account of the Capture of the Water Witch" "A Bit of Yankee Spleen" and a lengthy editorial.

Complete as a single sheet issue with a single column masthead, close trimmed at the spine margin affects some text on the back page. \$62

#### **Lincoln accepts the nomination for the Presidential election...**

698784. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, June 29, 1864 Page 4 has an historic report headed "The Presidential Nomination" "Mr. Lincoln's Acceptance" with the text taking over a full column and signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**. Obviously this was the step necessary for him to be on the Republican ballot for the general election in November, which he won, only to be assassinated the month after his inauguration.

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

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$86

#### **Latest news from the Civil War...**

698856. THE WORLD, New York, June 30, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE GRAND CAMPAIGN" "The Petersburg & Weldon Road Occupied" "Early's Corps Sent to Lynchburg" "Attack Upon Gen. Sheridan on the Chickahominy" "Rebels Purpose Defeated" "Gen. Grant's View of the Situation" "The War in Georgia" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

#### **Confederate newspaper... Court cases involving slaves...**

689964. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, July 11, 1864 Various Civil War news with a Confederate bias, making for interesting reading as such. Among the front page items are: "The War News" which has several subheads including: "From Petersburg" & "Burnside's Movements".

Other war news includes: "Latest News From the North—Our Army in Maryland—Capture of Martinsburg, Harper's Ferry and Hagerstown by Our Forces" "The Situation in Georgia—The Falling Back of Johnston" "A Chapter of Yankee Outrages and a few other smaller items.

The back page has more war reporting including much editorial comment, one beginning: "President Lincoln calls for another half million of soldiers; and the Federal Congress having provided him with a new Enrollment Act...". Also: "The Great Naval Duel Between the Alabama and the Kearsarge—Sinking of the Alabama—Rescue of Captain Semmes and the Crew..." with various subheads.

A single sheet newspaper as was typical from the Confederacy late in the war, as most of the paper mills were located in the North. Nice condition. \$64

#### **Map features the Civil War in Georgia...**

682004. NEW YORK HERALD, July 23, 1864 The front page features a very nice & large Civil War map headed: **GENERAL ROUSSEAU'S GREAT RAID. Line of Route of the Cavalry Expedition for the Destruction of Railroads Southwest of Atlanta—The Communications Cut at Notasulga & West Point.**

Among the front page column war heads are: "SHERMAN" "Bloody Battle & Defeat of the Rebels Before Atlanta" "More than 600 Rebels Killed & 4000 Wounded & Prisoners in Our Hands" "Reported Occupation of Atlanta by Our Forces" and more. Eight pages, great condition. \$54

#### **The latest information from General Sherman...**

682119. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Aug. 25, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE GREAT CONTEST" "From Grant's Army" "From Sherman's Army" "Account of the Situation—Our Cavalry Raids—The Capture of Stoneman" "Copperhead Conspiracies" "Naval Movements" and more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$27

#### **A great victory at Winchester...**

691082. NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 21, 1864 Among the many front page column heads on the Civil War are: "VICTORY!" "Great Battle in the Shenandoah Valley" "The Rebels Defeated by General Sheridan" "The Battle of Bunker Hill" "The Enemy Thoroughly Whipped" "They Are Pursued Behind Winchester" "The Rebel Generals Gordon, Wharton, Rodes, and Ramsour Killed" "The Union General Russell Killed" "Details of the Battle" and much more. Eight pages, minor bit of loss to the blank spine, great condition. \$29

#### **President Jefferson Davis addresses his Congress...**

698738. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, Nov. 8, 1864

Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: "Glorious Achievements of Forrest's Horse Marines" "Yankee Army News" "The Tennessee Valley Campaign" "The President's Message" in which he presents to his Congress an optimistic view of the war's progress.

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

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

From the closing months of the Civil War. \$78

#### **The famous anti-slavery newspaper...**

678144. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Dec. 16, 1864 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by William Lloyd Garrison, featuring a terrific masthead with 3 vignettes including a slave auction and slaves being emancipated.

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

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wear at fold junctures, causes some minor separation, generally good condition. \$77

#### **Sherman descending upon Savannah...**

698734. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Dec. 19, 1864 Not just a newspaper from the Confederate, but from the capital of the Confederate states.

The front page has an editorial beginning: "The accounts from Nashville are the statements of the enemy, & must be received with much caution. It is probable that the real facts are somewhat coloured..." with much more. Also: "Latest News From the North" "The Virginia Legislature" "The St. Albans Raiders—Attempt to Re-Arrest them—Important Order from General Dix" and various reports from the: "Confederate Congress".

The back page has "The Yankee Congress—The Vermont Raiders—Important Debate on the War & Politics" "The News From Savannah—Movements Of Sherman—Fall of Fort McAllister" which is significant, as Sherman would capture this city just 3 days later. Also on the bkpg: "The War News" "City Intelligence" "Runaway Negroes" and a few smaller items.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a one column masthead, typical from the South late in the war as most of the paper mills were in the North. Never bound nor trimmed & in very nice, clean condition. \$78

#### **General Hardee claims a victory...**

683063. THE WORLD, New York, March 25, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Important Rebel Reports from North Carolina" "Victory Claimed by Hardee" "A Bloody Battle Fought at Averysboro, N.C." "Rebel Loss 450—Union Loss, 3,300" "Activity in General Grant's Army" "Southwest Virginia" "Missouri" "ALABAMA" "Mobile the Objective Point of the Movement" "Reported Evacuation of the City" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

#### **A wealth of great end-of-war reporting... Nice article on Lincoln...**

690725. CONCORD DAILY MONITOR, New Hampshire, April 24, 1865 The back page has a great, nearly full column article: "President Lincoln" with subheads: "His Benignity" "His Manner" and "His Intellectual Power".

Other articles within: "President Lincoln & the Virginia Rebels" "Booth's Whereabouts & Condition" "Sherman's Peace Negotiations" "Reported Escape of Jeff. Davis" "Capture of Montgomery Confirmed" "Macon Captured!" "Gens. Cobb & Smith Prisoners" "Sherman Orders the Place to be Evacuated!" "The President's Murder was Planned in Canada & Approved in Richmond" "Jeff Davis Fled the Country!" "Obsequies in Philadelphia" and more.

Four pages, small folio size, very nice condition. \$57

#### **Lincoln's assassination: John Wilkes Booth on the front page...**

698844. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, April 29, 1865 The front page has a large and dramatic illustration of "**J. Wilkes Booth**" plus a lengthy article headed: "The Murder Of The President" making this a nice display issue.

Inside articles are headed: "Abraham Lincoln" "President Johnson" "Mr. Seward" "Great Pan Is Dead" and "The Folly of Crime". A small illustration captioned: "Plan of the Box Occupied by President Lincoln at Ford's Theatre, April 14, 1865" is present also.

Also inside is a full page with two prints: "The Assassination Of President Lincoln at Ford's Theatre on the Night of April 14, 1865" showing Booth shooting Lincoln in the head; and the other: "The Assassination of President Lincoln at Ford's Theatre - After the Act" showing Booth leaping to the stage in making his escape.

The very dramatic doublepage centerfold by Thomas Nast shows Liberty weeping on Lincoln's coffin (bound in with tiny holes at the central fold).

A full page engraving by Thomas Nast shows: "The Eve of War" and "The Dawn of Peace" with a related article.

Another page features a 1/3 illustration: "The Siege of Mobile - Wreck of the 'Osage' and the Monitor 'Milwaukee'"; 1/3 page illustration: "Landing of the National Forces at the Mouth of Fish River, Below Mobile, March 23, 24, and 28th, 1865"; 1/6 page illustration: "Destruction of the Tin-Clad No. 48, April 1, 1865" and 1/6 page illustration: "Mushroom Anchor Torpedoes".

Also included is a half-page: "Sherman's Army - The Third Division of the Fourteenth Corps Crossing Juniper Creek, March 9, 1865".

Sixteen pages, light toning and a few foxing spots, good condition. \$870

#### **Capture of Jefferson Davis as he flees...**

698763. NEW YORK HERALD, May 15, 1865 The front page first column heads include: "JEFF. DAVIS" "Details Of His Capture" "His Camp 'Surprised at Daylight on the 10th Instant'" "He Disguises Himself in His Wife's Clothing, and, Like His Accomplice Booth, Takes to the Woods" "He is Pursued & Forced to a Stand" "He Shows Fight & Flourishes a Dagger in the Style of the Assassin

of the President" and more. The details of this historic report take up fully half of the front page. The balance of pg. 1 is taken up with other end-of-war items.

Most of an inside page is taken up with testimony of the trial of the conspirators involved in Lincoln's assassination.

Eight pages, very nice, clean condition. \$72

#### **Trial of the Lincoln conspirators, from the city where it happened...**

690699. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 18, 1865 All of page 2 & most of page 3 are taken up with: "THE CONSPIRACY" "Trial of the Accused" "Yesterday's Testimony Continues" "The Proceedings Yesterday" with a wealth of verbatim reporting.

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

Four pages, large folio size, minor binding indents at the blank spine, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$35

#### **Trial of Lincoln's conspirators... End of war reports...**

690742. CONCORD DAILY MONITOR, New Hampshire, May 20, 1865

Reports inside include: "New Hampshire Troops Ordered Home" "Arrival of Jeff Davis at Fortress Monroe" "More Details of His Flight" "The 'Kegs of Specie' 'His Escort Has an Itching for Them'" and more.

Four pages, small folio size, very nice condition. \$27

#### **Celebrating returning Civil War soldiers...**

698778. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 25, 1865 The top of the first column on the front page has a nice graphic of an eagle on the U.S. shield, plus: "REVIEW ! " "150,000 Veterans" "The Pageant On Wednesday" "The Armies of Tennessee and Georgia" "The Tattered Ensigns of the Republic" "The Boys who 'Marched Down to the Sea' ". A nice front page account of a triumphant parade of returning Civil War soldiers. Other end-of-war items on the inside pages as well, including: "What Shall Be Done With The Negroes?"

Eight pages, very nice, clean condition. \$42

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

680220. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, Sept. 2, 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: "A Voice from the Returned Soldier" "The Soldiers for the Constitution as it Is and the Union As It Was" "A Word for Jeff. Davis" is from the London Times; "What is 'Abolition of Slavery?'" "The Jew and the Negro" and more. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$29

#### **Grant's account of the closing events of the war...**

666564. 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, nice condition. \$46

#### **Louisiana map...**

698897. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, February 3, 1866 The front page features a half-page print: "Birds in Winter - Out-Door Relief" and an accompanying story.

Among prints inside are: "Old Folks at Home and Young Folks Abroad" A montage of 7 scenes. Great, tipped-in (no binding holes), doublepage centerfold: "The Iron-Clad Navy of the United States" which has 13 illustrations. A bit of spotted foxing here.

A full page map of: "Louisiana" also includes a decorative print. A full page: "The Lost Found" shows a widow discovering her husband's war grave.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$75

#### **A newspaper predicting the future...**

684751. BROUGHTON'S MONTHLY PLANET READER AND ASTROLOGICAL JOURNAL, Philadelphia, July, August, September, 1866 A fascinating and very unusual newspaper of small-size themed on predicting what would happen in the future—great to read in hindsight.

Among the articles: "The Hourly Motions of the Superior Planets" "Extraordinary Effects of a Lunar Eclipse" "The Fate of The Nation For the Summer Quarter of 1886" "The Fate of the Nation for July" "The Fate of the Nation for August" "The Fate of the Nation for September".

Four pages, 5 3/4 by 9 inches, very nice condition. \$41

#### **Nebraska becomes the 37th state...**

698776. NEW YORK HERALD, March 2, 1867 Page 3 begins with a column head: "WASHINGTON" "Proclamation of the President Declaring Nebraska Admitted as a State" "Failure of the Senate to Pass the Colorado Bill Over the Veto".

Included is the actual "Proclamation of the President" creating the state of Nebraska, signed in type: **Andrew Johnson**.

Twelve pages, nice condition. \$62

#### **United States-Russian Treaty: "Seward's Folly"...**

698786. NEW-YORK HERALD, June 21, 1867 The top of page ten has: "Washington" "Proclamation by the President—Ratification of the Treaty With Russia" which formalized the controversial purchase of Alaska.

The proclamation states in part: "Whereas, The Treaty between the United States...and His Majesty the Emperor of all the Russias...is word for word as follows: 'This treaty has already been published, and cedes to the United States, immediately upon the exchange of ratifications, all of the Russian American possessions. In consideration of which the United States are to pay Russia, within ten months, seven million two hundred thousand dollars in gold....Now

therefore, be it known that I, Andrew Johnson, President...have caused said treaty to be made public...and may be observed and fulfilled in good faith by the United States and the citizens thereof.'" A bit more. Signed in type: **Andrew Johnson**.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$166

#### **John Menard, African-American congressman from Louisiana...**

698899. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 23, 1869 The full front page is a print of: "The Harp Girl." Inside is a one-third page print of: "Hon. William Claflin, Governor of Massachusetts" plus a half page print: "The Fur Trapper"; a quarter page print of: "Hon. John W. Menard, Colored Congressman from Louisiana" with a small accompanying article.

There is also a full page print: "Trotters on the Snow" (sled racing with horses), and a full page print: "The Sleigh Ride." A full page features two half page prints: "Altar of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Leavenworth, Kansas" and "Procession of the Immaculate Conception, at Sarayacu, Peru." Another page features a half page print: "Out in the Snow" and "Foundering of the 'Hibernia'".

Sixteen pages, small piece from the bottom margin of the back leaf affects noting, great condition. \$57

#### **Published by the Aetna Life Insurance Company...**

697194. THE AETNA, Frederick, Maryland, January, 1870 "A Journal Devoted To The Interests of Life Insurance" as noted in the masthead.

An eight page issue, volume 2, number 2, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one page sheet, 10 by 13 inches, much wear to the top half of the front leaf including a small piece from a blank margin, mostly good. \$38

#### **First African-American to serve in the House of Representatives...**

698905. THE CIRCULAR, Oneida Community (New York), Dec. 19, 1870 Near the top of the back page is a brief yet very significant report. It reads: "Joseph H. Rainey, a colored man, has taken his seat in the House of Representatives as the member elect from the 4th District of South Carolina."

Joseph Rainey was the very first African American to serve in the House of Representatives.

This was an interesting newspaper from the famous Oneida Community in New York, an early "commune" in experimental living. Various religiously-themed content but a bit of reporting of news of the day as well.

Eight pages, 10 by 14 inches, great condition. \$43

#### **Early & very nice newspaper from San Diego...**

684310. SAN DIEGO DAILY UNION, California, Oct. 4, 1871 Very early from San Diego—a volume 2 issue—when the population was just 2300, with a nice engraving of the harbor in the masthead.

The bottom of the front page has an item beginning: "General Crook's policy is the only one that can redeem 'Arizona from the Apaches ad guarantee to the citizens of that country protection while engaged in developing her marvelous resources...". Also on the front page: "Growth of Towns in California".

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, printed on high-quality newsprint, very nice condition. \$36

#### **Comanche Indian troubles...**

691808. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 3, 1874 Page 5 has one column head: "Indian Ravages in Texas" "Over Twenty-Five Ranchmen Killed By One Party Of Comanches—A Raiding Party Routed" with various details.

Eight pages, four binding holes at the first column do not affect the mentioned article, otherwise nice condition. \$28

#### **On the death of the African explorer Dr. Livingstone...**

693033. NEW YORK TIMES, March 30, 1874 The front page has most of a column taken up with: "DR. LIVINGSTONE" "Last Hours of the Great Explorer" "Particular of His Illness And Death—a Report to Return to England—His Diary Kept Up to April 27, 1873". There are several subheads in this article concerning the death of the African Explorer.

Eight pages, four notebook binding holes at the left side do not affect the mentioned article, a bit irregular at the blank spine, nice condition. \$29

#### **Truckee, California, near Lake Tahoe...**

698777. TRUCKEE REPUBLICAN, California, Jan. 30, 1875 From this town at the "elbow" of California near the Nevada border at an elevation of 5800 ft. Historically well known for the Donner Party tragedy which happened nearby in 1846. Four pages, some ink stains, never bound, good shape. \$58

#### **From the Arizona Territory...**

698720. ARIZONA CITIZEN, Tucson, Arizona Territory, March 6, 1875 Many years ago we had a reasonable inventory of this title, but today this issue is among our last.

A nice assortment of news articles including: "Removal of the Chiricahuas" "Local; Mining Affairs" "Arizona Railway System" "Rich Ores in Pima County" "Another Mining Expedition" and more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$127

#### **Historic issue reporting control of the Suez Canal...**

698729. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 16, 1875 The top of the front page has a lengthy article—taking 1 1/2 columns—on the control of the strategically significant Suez Canal.

Headed: "ENGLAND AND THE EAST" "The Purchase of the Suez Canal Shares" "Varying Views on Its Expediency—General Sentiment Favorable to the Measure—The Government Embarrassed—Mr. Disraeli's Position—Army Mobilization".

At the time Russia was jockeying for control of the canal & Egypt was

believed to be building a parallel railway. Neither happened; England's purchase put the canal in England's (and France's) control for generations.

Eight pages, lightly toned, nice condition. \$70

#### **First National League game played in New York...**

698782. NEW YORK HERALD, April 26, 1876 Page 4 under: "The National Game" has a brief but historical report about the first National League game played in New York.

The report reads: "The game on the Union Grounds yesterday between the Mutual and Boston clubs was a great surprise to all who witnessed it. At the conclusion of the eighth inning the score stood 6 to 2 in favor of the New York nine, but in the last inning the Bostonians blanked their opponents and then made five runs, thus winning by a single run. There were about 1,000 spectators present."

The final score of the game was 7-6. Includes the line score, the name of the umpire the "Runs earned" and the length of the game which was two hours and twenty-five minutes.

Page 4 also has an article: "Edgar A. Poe".

Twelve page, very nice condition. \$72

#### **Death of Brigham Young, and three more Mormon reports...**

698906. AMERICAN SOCIALIST, Oneida, New York, Sept. 6, 1877 Page 7 under "Items Of News" has 4 Mormon items, one noting: "Brigham Young died on the 29th ult. after a brief attack of cholera morbus & inflammation of the bowels. He was buried on Sunday, the 2d."

Another has: "Brigham Young discouraged free schools, but he sent several of his children to the best educational institutions of the East." And then: "Brigham Young had 52 children and a million and a half in real estate. You can't say that Mormonism didn't do well by him."

And another lengthier item begins: "For a while we shall have some writing about Brigham Young and the Mormons...They are Christians in their belief in the New Testament & the mission of Christ; Jews in their temporal theocracy, tithing and belief in prophecy; Mohammedans in regard to the relations of the sexes, and Voudoos or Fetichists in their witchcraft, good & evil spirits..." with more.

This newspaper is from the famous Oneida Community in New York State, an early commune in experimental living.

Eight pages, 11 1/2 by 16 inches, very nice condition. \$52

#### **Death of President Garfield...**

695576. THE WEEKLY MERCURY, Oroville, Butte County, California, March 1, 1878 Oroville is situated on the banks of the Feather River where it flows out of the Sierra Nevada onto the flat floor of the California Central Valley. It was established as the head of navigation on the Feather River to supply gold miners during the California Gold Rush.

Gold found at Bidwell Bar, one of the first gold mining sites in California, brought thousands of prospectors to the Oroville area seeking riches.

Four pages, some archival mending inside near the spine, some evidence of disbinding at the blank spine, good condition. \$58

#### **Full page: "Baseball in Blackville" print...**

683402. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 27, 1878 Perhaps the most notable print is the very nice full page illustration: "Baseball at Blackville — The 'White Stockings' Against the 'Black Legs' — First Blood for the 'Black Legs.'" being a cartoonish illustration showing African-Americans playing baseball.

A wealth of other, unrelated prints as can be seen in our web listing 174264. Complete in 16 pages, very nice condition. \$125

#### **From the heart of the Sonoma County wine region...**

695575. HEALDSBURG ENTERPRISE, Sonoma County, California, Nov. 7, 1878 A rare title from this idyllic town along the Russian River, in the heart of the Sonoma County wine country of Northern California.

Page 2 has: "Beauties of Mormonism" concerning the case of Elder Miles and the bigamy charge against him.

Included as well is a single sheet "Supplement" issue.

Six pages with the Supplement, never bound nor trimmed, archival strengthening at the blank spine, news agent's stamp in the masthead, very nice condition. \$97

#### **Great Indian front page... Very early football print...**

698900. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Dec. 7, 1878 The full front page is taken up with: "A Battle In The Clouds" showing an Indian capturing an eagle.

Among prints inside are a full page Nast cartoon: "A Dream: Before & After Thanksgiving Dinner". Great full page: "A Game of Football" is very displayable. Full page: "Forest Fire on the Banks of the Red River" is a nice scene of a paddlewheeler. Another fullpg. Nast: "On Shakespeare's Tomb".

Sixteen pages, \$135

#### **Uncommon woman suffrage paper from Syracuse...**

698867. THE NATIONAL CITIZEN & BALLOT BOX, Syracuse, New York, April, 1879 A quite rare women's suffrage newspaper that lasted less than 3 1/2 years under this title.

Mott notes in his "History Of American Magazines" that this publication was financed in part by Susan B. Anthony, and that having failed with The Woman's Campaign she: "...had better luck with the Ballot Box, of which she and Mrs. Stanton were associate editors. This journal was founded in Toledo, Ohio, by S. L. Williams...After two years, Mrs. Williams turned the paper over to Matilda Joslyn Gage, a leading suffragist, who moved it to Syracuse, New York, and called it the National Citizen and Ballot Box."

The dateline notes: "Corresponding Editors: Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony".

Articles include: "Sixteenth Amendment Convention" "Woman Suffrage History" "The Ballot Bo Defender" "Woman Suffrage in the New York Legislature" "The Legal Disabilities Bill" "Susan B.G. Anthony" "Letter From Mrs. Stanton" and more.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, great condition. \$63

#### **In the "...interests of the pioneers of California..."**

698870. THE PIONEER, San Jose, California, June 21, 1879 The masthead notes: "Devoted To The Interests Of The Pioneers of California And The Resources of the Golden State." The masthead is one of the more graphic we have seen, featuring three vignettes: one of settlers traveling, one of a bear, and another of a detailed mining scene.

This title is not recorded in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

Four pages, good condition but a bit fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$62

#### **Early woman's suffrage newspaper...**

688970. THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, July 5, 1879 Uncommon women's suffrage paper produced by—among others—Lucy Stone, Alice Blackwell, Julia Ward Howe, and Mary Livermore.

Among the articles: "Concerning Women" "Woman's Rights at College Commencements" "Women Voters in Nantucket" "Not Opposed to Woman Suffrage" "The New Law" and much more.

Eight pages, library stamp in the masthead, nice condition. \$67

#### **On the future of Southern California... San Diego harbor...**

675606. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Nov. 11, 1879 The front page has two reports which are interesting to read some 140 years later: "The Future of Southern California" which notes near the beginning: "It has been customary in some quarters to underrate the southern counties of California. It has been urged that they are dried up regions..."

Also: "San Diego Harbor" has a wealth of information concerning it, and which would in future be a major factor in the prosperity of San Diego.

Four pages, some archival strengthening at the margins, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$49

#### **Portland, Oregon, from 1880...**

684542. MORNING OREGONIAN, Portland, Nov. 3, 1880 An early issue from Portland, filled with various local and regional news reports of the day along with a wide range of advertisements.

Four pages, large folio size, some archival mends, minor margin wear.

Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$28

#### **Jesse James & the Rock Island Railroad train robbery...**

698765. NEW YORK TIMES, July 17, 1881 Page 2 contains one of the better reports we have seen of the infamous Rock Island Railroad train robbery by Jesse James and his gang. While most reports are little more than a paragraph or two, this report takes two-thirds of a column and includes several accounts and much detail—photos below show the full text.

The article is headed: "ROAD AGENTS ON A TRAIN" "They Kill Two Persons And Get Considerable Plunder" "Outlaws Who Surpass All Others In Boldness—After Deliberately committing Murder, They Rob a Safe In an Express Car". The article includes near its beginning: "...an incoming Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific train of a daringly planned & successful train robbery at Winston...The robbers were six in number and were supposed to be under the leadership of Jesse James..." with much more.

Complete in 12 pages, light browning at the margins, some chipping & edge tears at the margins, some binding holes near the spine (no effect to the mentioned article), otherwise good. \$127

#### **The James-Younger gang rob a train...**

698731. LIBERAL SENTINEL, Middletown, New York, July 23, 1881 Page 2 has a report noting: "A gang of outlaws, supposed to be the James gang, on Friday night captured a train on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific road...robbed the conductor & a passenger..." and a bit more.

The next page has a much more detailed account of the event, taking three-quarters of a column & headed: "Robbing A Train" "Eye-Witnesses Accounts of the Robbery at Winston, Mo."

This was one of the more famous of the James-Younger Gang robberies.

Eight pages, some wear at a front page fold, 12 3/4 by 19 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$105

#### **From Asbury Park to Ocean Beach...**

677228. THE DAILY GRAPHIC, New York, Aug. 6, 1881 A quite famous and successful folio-size illustrated newspaper, one of just of few of the area.

The full front page is taken up with a montage of prints captioned: "Along The Jersey Coast—From Asbury Park to Ocean Beach". Inside has a half page taken up with two prints of: "Shark Fishing in New York Harbor".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

#### **Another anti-Mormon crusade...**

693104. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Sept. 25, 1884 Page 4 has: "Anti-Mormon Crusade" "Missionaries of the Church Warned to Leave Tennessee". Bits include: "...south of Lebanon...Mormon elders made their appearance six years ago & began to inculcate their doctrine into the minds of an ignorant class of people living in what is known as the Drennon settlement...soon embraced the beliefs of the Mormon Church...six years those Mormons have been unmolested but the murder of Elders Gibbs and Berry...greatly alarmed them..." with more.

Page 3 has: On The Warpath" "The Sioux Indians Begin a Crusade Against the Crows" which is a report from Fort Keogh, Montana. This is followed by: "Removed to the Little Big Horn".

Twelve pages, nice condition. See the huge ads on the front page. \$56

**The notorious Buzzard Gang of Pennsylvania...**

693111. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Oct. 8, 1884 Page 13 has a nice report on: "The Buzzard Gang" datelined from Ephrata, Pennsylvania, which mentions the release of: "Joe Buzzard, Wm. Welder and Tiller Clark, all notorious characters & members of the famous Buzzard gang o the Welch Mountains, who are now confined in the Lancaster County Jail for crimes committed some years ago..." with more.

Eighteen pages, very nice condition. \$38

**From a city on the San Francisco peninsula...**

695577. THE TIMES AND GAZETTE, Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, May 22, 1886 Redwood City is on the San Francisco peninsula about 27 miles south of San Francisco, and 24 miles northwest of San Jose.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minimal margin wear, news agent's stamp in the masthead, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$67

**From rough & tumble Deadwood, Dakota Territory...**

667966. BLACK HILLS DAILY TIMES, Deadwood, Dakota, Sept. 5, 1886 This city would arguably be—along with Tombstone & Dodge City—one of the more famous of all the towns from the rough & tumble days of the Old West, and only rarely do such issues come to light. This is the first of this title we have offered in 15 years.

This issue is from the "heyday" of the Wild West. Some of the most celebrated names of the Old West passed through Deadwood, not the least of whom was "Wild Bill" Hickock, who was famously murdered in this town ten years previous.

Six pages with various news tidbits throughout and a wealth of ads, most with a decidedly "western" theme. Some minor tears at margins, generally good condition. \$255

**A special 26 page issue of a Utah territorial newspaper...**

684499. SALT LAKE DAILY HERALD, Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 25, 1886

This was still a Territorial newspaper as Utah would not become a state for another ten years.

This is a somewhat social 26 page edition, which includes "The Christmas Herald" as well, and also includes a review of the events of the year.

Complete in 26 pages, never bound nor trimmed so many leaves are still attached at the top margin, minimal margin wear, two blue pencil marks in the masthead, good condition. \$43

**From 1887 Florida: the navel orange, and Florida & California compared...**

691229. THE FLORIDA DISPATCH, Jacksonville, May 30, 1887 Noted in the masthead: "Official Organ Of The Florida Fruit Growers' Assoc. & the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Growers' Protective Assoc." with the content, and the ads, focused on such.

See the website listing for much on the content within this issue.

Handsome masthead, 20 pages, 10 1/4 by 13 1/4 inches, small binding slits at the spine, nice condition. \$48

**Creating the Oklahoma Land Rush...**

698774. THE DAILY PICAYUNE, New Orleans, March 28, 1889 The front page includes a one column print of: "Robert Todd Lincoln- Of Illinois, U.S. Minister at the Court of St. James". This was Abe Lincoln's only son to live to adulthood.

Page 2 has a nice report on the Oklahoma Land Rush with the top of the page having column heads: "Oklahoma Opened" "President Harrison's Proclamation Issued Yesterday" "Declaring the Promised Land Ready for Settlement Upon April 22" "Stormy Meetings of the Boomers at Several Points" with the text taking over a full column.

Eight pages, bit of front page fold foxing, nice condition. \$57

**The Oklahoma land boom can begin...**

698753. THE DAILY PICAYUNE, New Orleans, April 19, 1889 The top of the front page has column heads including: "ON TO OKLAHOMA" "The Boomers Allowed to Cross the Cherokee Strip" "And Align Themselves on the Border of the Promised Land" "Final Arrangements Completed for the Opening on Monday" "Several Lives Lost in Affrays Between the Settlers" with the article taking 1 2/3 columns. A great account formalizing the Oklahoma Land Rush which would commence 3 days later.

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the spine, in uncommonly nice condition for a newspaper of this vintage. \$78

**Nellie Bly returns from her trip around the world...**

698737. DAILY TIMES, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Jan. 25, 1890 The back page has one column heads: "Miss Nellie Bly" "At Harrisburg This Morning on Her Return Trip Around the World" which reports on her arrival at Harrisburg and Philadelphia following her record-breaking trip around the world.

Four pages, large folio size, a bit irregular at the spine margin, otherwise nice. Should be handled with care. \$25

**By a reformed Catholic Church...**

697193. THE PRIMITIVE CATHOLIC, Brooklyn, New York, Feb. 7, 1891 A curious newspaper "...edited & published by E. H. Walsh, Converted Trappist Monk, the Pastor of the First Reformed Catholic Church, Brooklyn...". The front page is mostly taken up with: "The Reformed Catholic Church In Brooklyn—A Brief History of Its Struggles and Triumphs".

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet,

good condition. \$37

**A newspaper for Irish-Americans...**

697196. THE AMERICAN CELT, St. Louis, Missouri, July 4, 1891 A promotional advertisement on page 8 notes: "The Representative Journal of the Descendants of the Sons and Daughters of the Emerald Isle Who Life in the Mississippi Valley."

As might be expected, the reports are primarily concerning Irish-Americans. Eight pages, newspaper format, good condition. \$43

**Early on Teddy Roosevelt... Mormonism...**

694577. THE DAILY JOURNAL, Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, Nov. 28, 1891 The back page has a half column report headed: "ROOSEVELT ARRAIGNED" "The Civil Service Commissioner Charged with Violation of law" "His Removal is Advised" "The Commission Appointed to Investigate His Action in the Baltimore Post office Affair Reported That He Grossly Violated the Law". The detailed article also includes a print of him captioned: "Theodore Roosevelt".

Roosevelt would go on to be President of the U.S. from 1901-1909.

This is followed by a report: "Flocking to Mormonism" datelined from North Branch, Michigan. It notes in part: "A Mormon elder named Taylor is covering the people of Millis...by the score...The people converted are mostly poor; and the Mormon's descriptions of the wealth & luxury at Salt Lake were alluring..." with more.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the irregular spine, minor tears at margins, and minor loss at the lower spine, somewhat fragile and should be handled carefully. \$39

**Samuel Langley's airplane...**

684621. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, April 22, 1893 The most interesting print would be: "Dr. Langley's Flying Machine" which has as related articles. It is an unusual looking contraption created some ten years before the Wright brothers would fly.

The article does mention in part that: "...The machine is a working model. It is not intended to carry passengers...". The description is very lengthy & quite detailed.

Samuel Langley was a competitor to the Wright brothers in creating a workable airplane. Among his many honors are Langley Air Force Base being named for him. Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$41

**From Arizona 19 years before statehood...**

698773. ARIZONA DAILY GAZETTE, Phoenix, May 2, 1893 This issue is from the Arizona Territory, 19 years before it joined the Union. Varied news reports both local & national with a nice wealth of ads as well, many of which are illustrated.

The front page has: "Killed His Mother—The Act of a Young Man Crazed by Drink" and: "Her Skull Crushed - A Woman Knocked Senseless & Thrown Into a Deep Ravine"

Eight pages, some old tape stains near the bottom, otherwise good condition. \$43

**Oklahoma Boomers...**

698718. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Oct. 5, 1893 The full front page is a print of the: "...Porch of the Louisiana State Building" at the Columbian Exposition. Prints within include: "Sketches in the Children's Building" at the Chicago Columbian Exposition; a nice centerfold print of two yachts in the "Coming International Race for the America's Cup".

Perhaps the best content is a full page of 8 photos of: "The Occupation of the Cherokee Strip" showing the rush for land in Oklahoma.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$47

**Popular for the colorful political cartoons...**

698910. PUCK, New York, March 14, 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: "The Latest Suitor."

double-page centerfold: "The Industrial 'Cold Snap' Is Over."

back page: Not a political cartoon but a series of 8 color images of: "A Drama Of The Desert"

Complete in 16 pages, 14 by 10 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$32

**Rare title from Grand Junction, Colorado...**

698842. GRAND VALLEY STAR-TIMES, Grand Junction, Colorado, April 6, 1895 A quite rare title as it lasted from just 1893 to 1896 with this title, and Gregory notes only one institution having but 3 issues as we purchased the holdings from Kansas Historical Society (although the A.A.S. records 17 issues).

Eight pages, loose at the spine, even toning, nice condition but quite fragile & should be handled carefully. \$46

**Just our second offering from Aztec, New Mexico...**

698533. SAN JUAN COUNTY INDEX, Aztec, New Mexico, July 30 1909

Actually a territorial newspaper as New Mexico did not become a state until 1912. Although we've offered many other 19th century newspapers from New Mexico, this is just the second issue of this title and from this town in our 48 years.

Aztec is in the northwestern corner of the state. Very rare as well as the "Union List of American Newspapers" notes only one institution has any issues of this title.

A typical newspaper of the day, four pages, many tears at the folds have been archivally mended, mostly on inside pages. Some minor loss at margins, margin tears, foxing and some dirtiness. \$165

**A red, white & blue edition...**

690250. 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. \$72

**An exponent of anarchism and communism... Not held by any institution...**

698903. THE FIREBRAND, Portland, Oregon, Dec. 27, 1896 A fascinating newspaper with their motto just under the title: "For the Burning Away of the Cobwebs of Ignorance and Superstition." and the dateline notes: "An Exponent of Anarchist - Communism. Holding that Equality of Opportunity alone Constitutes Liberty; that in the Absence of Monopoly Price and Competition Cannot Exist, and that Communism is an Inevitable Consequence."

As noted in Wikipedia "The Firebrand" was established in 1895 by the Isaak family. The organization served as "the headquarters of anarchist activity on the West Coast", staunchly advocating free love and women's rights, and critiqued "Comstockery"—censorship of sexual information.

Gregory (Union List of American Newspapers) notes that the only institutional holding of any issues of this title were in the Kansas St. Library, recently purchased by us.

Four pages, loose at the spine, 10 1/2 by 14 3/4 inches, browning, more so at the margins tape mends at the bottom margins. Fragile & should be handled carefully. \$29

**Hawaii is annexed to the United States...**

**Working towards peace in the Spanish-American War...**

698869. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, July 28, 1898 The front page has content both on the Spanish-American War, and the work towards Hawaii being annexed to the United States.

Heads include: "No Reply to Spain Until After The Cabinet Meeting Friday" "Terms of Peace Were Discussed Throughout Washington Both Officially and Unofficially" and more on the war.

Plus: "HAWAIIANS AE NOW OFFICIALLY INFORMED OF THEIR ANNEXATION" "Inhavrants Generally Manifest Genet Happiness" "Flag of the Island Republic Will Be Saluted as it Comes Down and Then as the Stars and Stripes Go Up..." with more.

Ten pages, a bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, a few very minor stains, nice condition. \$66

**Two firsts: ads for very first electric toy train, and first automobile ad...**

698722. 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, good condition. \$68

**Country's leading women's suffrage publication...**

698902. THE WOMAN'S TRIBUNE, Washington, D.C., Sept. 21, 1901 Their motto in the masthead: "Equality Before The Law". This was the country's leading women's suffrage publication having begun in Beatrice, Nebraska, before moving to Washington, D.C. Published by Clara Bewick Colby, a women's rights activist & suffragist leader, she was a war correspondent during the Spanish-American War, the first woman to be so recognized.

As would be suspected the content is primarily focused on women's rights and suffrage. Four pages, tabloid size, nice condition. \$45

**Best San Francisco earthquake issue to be had...**

682249. THE CALL-CHRONICLE-EXAMINER, San Francisco, California, April 19, 1906 This newspaper is destined to be—if not already—one of the premiere issues of the early 20th century.

See the photos for the great headlines and reports found not only on the front page but on all four pages.

Due to the destruction of the presses in San Francisco, these three separate & competing newspapers combined under one masthead for this issue, printing the paper of this date across the bay on the presses of the Oakland Tribune.

This issue is noteworthy in containing no advertisements but rather is replete in its four pages with reports on the earthquake and fire. Plus banner headlines on pages 1, 2, 3, and 4 which was almost never done at that time, and which include on the front page: "EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE: SAN FRANCISCO IN RUINS" and on inside pages: "At Least 500 Are Dead" "Entire City of San Francisco In Danger of Being Annihilated" "Panic-Stricken People Flee" "Loss Is \$200,000" along with many, many large-type one column headlines.

Also worth noting is the missing dateline at the top of page 3 as this page is actually the same as the Oakland Tribune edition of April 18—they used it over again for this combined San Francisco issue.

I once read that since normal distribution of the newspaper was severely disrupted, stacks of this issue were simply set out on the streets for passers-by to take.

Complete with all four pages, mild fold wear, some light staining at the folds and margins, a few repaired tears. \$970

**A miniature edition of a British tabloid...**

695797. DAILY SKETCH - MINIATURE COPY, Manchester, England. The "regular" edition of this title was a tabloid which considered itself "The Premier Picture Paper", having begun in 1908. This is the "Miniature Copy" which has no date. One can presume it was printed as a curiosity (can find nothing on the web concerning it) as the type is much too small to be read without a magnifying glass. It appears to be from the WWI era.

Complete in 16 pages, 4 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches, good condition. \$48

**White Sox owners bans players despite the court's verdict...**

698752. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, March 14, 1921 Page 15 begins with an interesting article relating the infamous Black Sox betting scandal. Headed: "Commy Through With Black Sox Despite Verdict", the text begins: "With an emphatic 'No' President Comiskey of the White Sox disposed of the last chance that any of the White Sox who were indicted by the grand jury last fall would ever play for him again, regardless of what the lawyers in the scandal case of 1919 may evolve..."

Further on: "...Those indicted players', he said, 'are on my ineligible list. It was not necessary for Judge Landis to put them on is his, but I am glad he did, as it justifies my position. There is absolutely no chance for any of them to play on my team again unless they can clear themselves to my satisfaction of the charges made against them by three of their teammates..." with more.

Terrific to have this report in a Chicago newspaper.

Complete in 24 pages, good condition. \$80

**Opening King Tut's tomb... Early on Hitler & the Nazi party...**

698783. THE BETHLEHEM TIMES, Pennsylvania, Feb. 16, 1923 The top of the front page has a column head: "EXPLORERS OPEN THE TOMB OF A PHARAOH TODAY" "Rich Treasure Found in the Mortuary Chamber" which we know today as King Tut's tomb.

Also on the front page is a photo captioned in part: "...from Munich, the political storm center of Germany, shows the Hitlerites, or Bavarian Fascisti, preparing to demonstrate in the Bavarian capital..." with more. This is early on Hitler and the Nazi party.

Complete in 18 pages, some chipping at the margins, a bit irregular at the spine from disbinding. \$62

**Neat title... Christy Mathewson mention...**

698904. THE MOSQUITO, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, March 21, 1925 A curious little newspaper which appears to be the combination of the Middlesex Plain Dealer and the Perth Amboy Press. Filled mostly with local news and tidbits, many quite folksy and humorous, plus many ads as well. The front page has a bit noting: "Christy Mathewson, of baseball fame, was recently named one of the trustees of the American Legion's disabled veterans' fund..."

A volume one issue of a very short-lived title as Gregory notes the last recorded date as March 15, 1926. Issues held by only two institutions.

Eight pages, 9 by 12 inches, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one sheet, very nice condition. \$16

**Scopes Trial dramatic headline... Evolution to be decided by the court?**

698775. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, July 15, 1925 The front page has the full-banner dramatic headline: "LEAK TIES UP SCOPES TRIAL," with the subheading: "DARROW HAS FIGHT TO HALT COURT PRAYER", which continues on page two. Another "Scopes" article is also found on page 2. The back page has the banner heading: "Darrow's Protest Against Opening Each Session of the Scopes Trial with Prayer Is Overruled", with 4 corresponding photos.

Complete in 36 pages, average condition for the era with edge chipping, flaking, and multiple archival tape mends. Even toning. \$76

**Richard Byrd reaches the North Pole...**

691431. THE NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE, May 10, 1926 The banner headline announces: "Byrd Flies Over the North Pole and Back to Kings Bay..." and includes a photo headed: "American Who Conquered North Pole and His Plane".

Among the subheads is: "2 Americans Air Victors at Top of World" with more.

Ultimately Richard Byrd's claim to have reached the North Pole would be disputed.

Complete in 32 pages, disbound, partially loose at the spine, some minor margin tears, some stay marks at the very top. \$72

**Amelia is the first woman to fly the Atlantic...**

698780. NEW YORK TIMES, June 22, 1928 The front page has one column headings: "MISS EARHART SEES ALDERSHOT 'TATTOO'" "Motors From London for the Army's Great Annual Night Spectacle" and more. More related articles are on page 3.

Complete in 48 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on high-quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings, very nice condition. \$59

**Jesse Owens wins Olympic gold in Berlin...**

698755. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, August 3, 1936 The front page of the sports section has headlines on Jesse Owens' performance at the Berlin Olympics: "Missouri Girl Wins Heat In 11.4 Seconds; Owens Gains Title" "Jesse Owens Is Bright Star at Opening of Olympic Competition".

Other pages have: "Jesse Owens Was Surprised When 10.20 Tm Was Announced for His Second-Round Heat in 100 Meters" and more on him.

Complete in 32 pages, nice condition. \$46

**Jesse Owens wins gold again...**

698785. SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, August 6, 1936 The front page of the sports section has a great wire photo of Jesse Owens crossing the finish line in the 200 meters with banner head: "**JESSE OWENS MAKES IT A GRAND SLAM!**" More on page 25 with head: "Negro Wins Sit Sourly With Nazis" Jesse Owens Crowned by Third Wreath" "Owens Wins, But that is No Surprise" "That Owens Boy Goes Swinging in the Rain".

A sidebar to the Olympic games was Adolf Hitler's refusal to acknowledge the achievements of the African-American athletes, not surprising given his belief that only his superior German Aryan race would dominate at the games.

Complete in 32 pages, small library stamp within the masthead, small address label on the front page, small binding holes along the spine, nice condition. \$115

**Babe Ruth signs with the Dodgers in 1938...**

698732. NEW YORK WORLD TELEGRAM, June 18, 1938 The front page has a three column headline: "**RUTH MADE DODGERS' COACH...**" with subheads that include: "Bambino Starts New Job Tomorrow" and more. Coverage continues in the sports section which includes a photo of Ruth headed: "He's Back in Game Again".

Great to have this content in a New York City newspaper.

Complete in 38 pages, small library stamp within the masthead, nice condition. \$75

**New York Yankees World Series win...**

698740. NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM, October 8, 1938 The front page has a terrific banner headline: "**YANKS TRIP CUBS AGAIN**" with subheads, scorecard above the masthead, large box scores and inning-by-inning coverage. Great for display and unusual for such a nice headline on the front page. And of course great to have in a NYC newspaper. More coverage in the sport's section as well.

Complete in 38 pages, small library stamp within the masthead, small binding holes at the spine, nice condition. \$67

**DiMaggio's hitting streak begins and ends: a terrific pair...**

698754. NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM, a pair of issues dated May 16 and July 17, 1941 The issue of May 16 has a logically inconspicuous report on the sports page, under a photo of DiMaggio & the heading: "**Yank Pilot Worked Up Over Slump**" noting: "...Joe DiMaggio got only one hit in four tries against Lefty Smith...".

This was the first game in DiMaggio's remarkable 56 game hitting streak. Who would have guessed back then what would happen and saved this issue?

The issue of July 17 has at the top of the sports page a two column head: "**Bomber Triumph Eight In Eleven Tilts with Tribe**" "DiMaggio Seeks to Run String To 57 Under Arlights Tonight".

Joe DiMaggio had tallied his 56th consecutive game with at least one hit—a record—confirmed by a report at the bottom of the page: "...In the first inning Joe singled to center...", as well as by the previous articles which includes: "...In game No. 56 DiMaggio got two singles of Milnar and the 16th double of his streak...".

But this would be the end. The game mentioned in the heading in which "DiMaggio Seeks to Run String to 57..." would be the game he did not get a hit. Yet his 56 consecutive game hitting streak remains to this day and is likely not to be broken.

Both issues are complete & in very nice condition.

A terrific pair of issues documenting perhaps one record in baseball that will never be broken, and great to have in a newspaper from the city that was the home of the Yankees. \$240

**A Nazi newspaper from a British island: 4 days before Pearl Harbor...**

691289. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Dec. 3, 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: "An Important Conversation—meeting Between marshals Goering and Petain" "3 Generals Among 9,000 British Prisoners in North Africa" "814 Armored Vehicles & 127 Aircraft Also Lost" "The Military Situation—German Progress in the Moscow Area..." "Strong Soviet Defence Positions Penetrated". Four pages, good condition. \$27

**Terrific Honolulu newspaper, one day after Pearl Harbor...**

698761. THE HONOLULU ADVERTISER, Hawaii, Dec. 8, 1941 Fully one-third of the front page, above the masthead, is taken up with a dramatic three line banner headline: "**SABOTEURS LAND HERE ! Britain, Australia Declare War !**" with various related subheads as well including: "Raiders Return In Dawn Attack". The only front page photo shows is of the: "Carnage in King Street" from the Japanese attack on Sunday morning.

Complete as an 8 page newspaper, some toning to a lower quadrant, generally in nice condition.

A rare opportunity for a very dramatic, scarce title, a first report from the other newspaper on the island of Oahu. \$488

**Eighteen Japanese ships are sunk...**

698918. MARION EVENING POST, Illinois, Feb. 21, 1942 The banner headline announces: "**U.S.-DUTCH SINK 18 JAP SHIPS NEAR JAVA**" with the related report. Other WWII items on the front page

Complete in 4 pages, nice condition. \$30

**Germany feels sorry for Americans...**

698916. MARION EVENING POST, Illinois, April 29, 1942 An interesting banner headline: "**GERMANY FEELS SORRY FOR AMERICANS**" with a subhead: "What Germany Thinks Of President's Plan".

The report begins: "German radios complained today that President

Roosevelt's anti-inflation program would 'interfere deeply with the way of living of the American people' and that Americans faced taxes and deprivations without parallel in American history..." with much more.

Complete in 4 pages, some light dirtiness to an upper quadrant of the front page, nice condition. \$32

**A Nazi newspaper from an English island...**

69298. EVENING PRESS, Guernsey, Channel Islands, Nov. 6, 1942 Among the front page reports are: "U-Boats Claim Further Big Successes" "Germany's Social Welfare - Tangible Evidence of Inspiring Ideology" "British Morality Declining?" 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

**Extermination of the Jews is unveiled in 1942...**

698766. NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM, Nov. 25, 1942 Page 4 has a column headline noting: "**Nazis Plot to Kill Jews, Says Report**" with the report beginning "...Details of a campaign to exterminate all Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe by the end of the year are to be laid before a committee of leading Jewish organizations here today..." with more.

This was one of the earlier reports which unveiled the horrors of the Jewish extermination plan, to become much more visible the closing weeks of the war in Europe.

Complete with 28 pages, small binding holes at the blank spine, nice condition. \$155

**Allied propaganda newspaper dropped from planes...**

698846. NACHRICHTEN FUR DIE TRUPPE, Europe, May 29, 1944 A most fascinating single sheet newspaper, which translates to "News For The Troops", published by the Psychological Warfare Division of the Allied forces and dropped by Allied aircraft over Germany during the closing year of the war. This newspaper/leaflet was created to counter Goebbels' propaganda machine. Notice this dates about a week before D-Day. The headline translates: "Half of Germany Had an Air Warning".

Measures 9 by 13 inches, very nice condition, totally in the German language, and an uncommon bit of aerial propaganda. \$49

**Great front page report of the D-Day invasion...**

698915. PHILADELPHIA RECORD, June 6, 1944 The large banner headline proclaims: "**FRANCE INVADED !**" "Allies Land on Northern Coast; Germans Say at Le Havre; Montgomery in Command" with a related map showing the invasion area in Normandy, and other related reports on the D-Day invasion.

Pagination is odd, however it appears to be the complete issue with 24 pages. mild wear at the central fold with an archival mend here, mild wear at the margins. A very displayable issue. \$268

**World War II camp newspaper from New Guinea...**

695796. THE MORTEM POST, Fourth General Hospital, New Guinea, January 5, 1945 This is one of many "camp" newspapers that were crudely printed within various camps during WWII, obviously this from New Guinea.

As is the case with most such newspapers, it was created on a mimeograph machine printed on separate sheets of paper stamped at an upper corner. Headlines were done by hand and the front page has a hand-drawn map of the South Pacific. Four pages, back page blank, 8 by 10 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$44

**Notable headline from the occupied Philippine Islands...**

697537. LEYTE-SAMAR FREE PHILIPPINES, Tacloban, Leyte [Philippine Islands], Feb. 22, 1945 A very rare title that began on October 29, 1944 during the liberation efforts of the Philippines, existing thru March 18, 1945. It was published by the Psychological Warfare Branch under American auspices.

The liberation began on October 20, 1944 when MacArthur famously waded ashore, just 9 days before this newspaper began. The U.S. First Calvary arrived at Manila on February 3, 1945. Major inroads by the Allies were made by mid-June with the Philippines being officially liberated on July 5, 1945.

This issue announces: "**Marines Land on Iwo Jima; 650 Planes blasted at Tokyo**" with subheads: "MacArthur Mopping Up Luzon Area" "Huge Force of Carriers Hits Enemy" "Yanks Win 4500-Yard Beachhead" "MacArthur Pays Tribute To 1942 Army of Bataan" and more.

Great to have this notable report in a newspaper from a city still very much involved in World War II, over four months before it would be officially liberated.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 10 by 14 inches, printed on high-quality paper, light foxing to a lower quadrant of the back page, good condition. \$72

**The Yanks arrive on Okinawa, in a military newspaper...**

697608. PHILIPPINE HERALD - "The Army Daily In The Far East", printed by the Information & Education Section of PHIBSEC, The Philippines, April 3, 1945 This was one of many "camp" newspapers printed by various military units in World War II, crudely done with a typewriter and mimeographed.

The banner head: "**YANKS ON OKINAWA**" with a related map. also: "Forces Only 350 Miles from Japan" "Landing Made At Legaspi" and more. Complete as a single sheet issue, 8 by 13 inches, good condition. \$34

**Germans are surrendering...**

690453. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, May 5, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead. Pencilled at the top is "War Dept."

The front page reports: "**Germans in North Surrender; More Resistance**

**“Stupid”—Ike** “Yanks Capture Berchtesgaden” “Says Nazis Thoroughly Whipped” “Reds Find No Sign of Hitler s They Clear Berlin’s Rubble” with 2 related photos.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, chipping at the margins, otherwise good condition. \$25

**Borneo invaded... Rita Hayworth...**

689947. STARS & STRIPES, Paris edition, June 12, 1945 This was the: “Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations” as noted in the masthead.

The front page reports: “Allies Invade Borneo And Nearby Labuan; Resistance Is Slight” “Yanks Repulse Two Okinawa Counter-Blows” “Japan Bombed 5th Day in Row” “At Least 500,000 Men Needed To Invade Japan, Stilwell Says” and more.

Page 3 includes a photo of Rita Hayworth.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$32

**Fantastic headline...**

**Japanese surrender...**

684421. SUN-GAZETTE SPECIAL, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, August 14, 1945 We have handled many dramatic V-J Day newspapers through the years but few have been as dramatic and displayable as this one.

This “Special Edition”, as noted in the upper corners, has a bold, two line head taking the entire top half of the front page proclaiming: “**JAPANESE SURRENDER**” using type which is 4 inches tall. There is also a 2 line, 5 column subhead: “**Truman Announces Japs Accept Terms of Peace**”.

The front page photo is headed: “**We Remembered**” and across the photo: “**Remember Pearl Harbor!**”

Bold banner head on page 2 reads: “**Truman Announces End of Hostilities**”. There are also maps and related photos throughout, plus several reports chronicling the war in the Pacific Theater.

Complete in 8 pages and in very nice condition. An ideal display newspaper. \$338

**Shortly after Japan’s surrender, in a ship’s newspaper...**

691226. BUTNER WORLD NEWS, Aug. 21, 1945 This is a mimeographed newspaper produced by the staff on board the USS General H.W. Butner, the American troop carrier transporting troops from Europe to the Pacific.

It is a four page newspaper, typewriter set, with front page headlines including: “**War Department Speeds Up Preparations for Moving Fresh Troops to Pacific**” “**First Preliminary Conference Concluded in Manila**” “**Wainwright Rescued by Paratroopers—Found Safe and Well**” and more inside. Half of the back page is taken up with a military cartoon.

Measures 8 by 13 inches, two leaves stapled together, nice condition. \$27

**Military newspaper printed in the jungles of New Guinea...**

649247. GUINEA GOLD, “Australian Edition”, Oct. 6, 1945 On November 19, 1942, Australian and U.S. troops fighting Japanese invaders in the New Guinea jungle read the first issue of “Guinea Gold”, a unique four-page Australian army newspaper which day after day thereafter published a record number of world scoops.

It was able to do so because U.S. General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in the South-West Pacific, gave it permission to publish his communiqués 20 hours before the release time for the rest of the world’s media.

The front page headline has: “**Jap Political Prisoners Freed After Years Of Vile Conditions**” “**Navy Assumes Control Of U.S. Oil Refineries**” & more items relating to the end of World War II.

An uncommon title, never bound nor trimmed, 10 by 11 1/2 inches, 4 pages, a few minor margin tears, but very nice condition. \$22

**General Patton in critical condition from an auto accident...**

698767. NEW YORK POST, Dec. 10, 1945 The front page has a two-line banner head: “**Patton in Critical Condition; Paralyzed From Broken Neck**” with details on his situation on page 2.

General Patton would die eleven days later from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Complete in 52 pages, tabloid-size, a bit irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, generally good condition. \$46

**“Ham” the chimpanzee: first hominid in space...**

698919. DESERET NEWS, Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 1, 1961 The banner headline announces one of the first successes of NASA at the beginning of the “space race” with the Soviet Union: “**Chimp Survives Flight In Space**” with subhead: “**Flight Paves Way For Astronauts**”. Another column head: “**Chimp Passed Rigid Tests Before Flight**”.

This was from the early years before there were manned flights. The Soviets took the initial lead with dogs in space before the American chimpanzee, and also with a manned space flight several weeks before Alan Shepard became the first American in space.

The complete first section (of 2) with 12 pages, good condition. \$92

**Beginning of the space race...**

698535. DAILY NEWS, New York, May 6, 1961 One of the more famous headlines from the space-race era, the banner head reading: “**WHAT A RIDE!**” with the balance of the fpp. taken up with a photo of astronaut Alan Shepard peering into the rescued capsule after his

ride into space.

This was an historic first in America’s effort in the space race with the Soviet Union, still behind as the first man in space was Uri Gagarin’s flight of less than a month prior.

Additional photos and reports inside as well including a nice doublepage centerfold filled with photos.

Tabloid size, complete in 36 pages, very nice condition. \$110

**President Kennedy murdered...**

**His hometown newspaper...**

687529. RECORD AMERICAN, Boston, Nov. 23, 1963 The front page of has a banner headline: “**PRESIDENT SLAIN BY RED**” with a photo showing Jackie Kennedy with Robert Kennedy and others. Much more reporting and additional photos on pages 2, 3 and 4. The full back page shows a somber L.B.J. being sworn into office.

Nice to have this report in a newspaper from Kennedy’s hometown.

Tabloid size, complete in 48 pages, very nice condition. \$67

**President Kennedy shot:**

**a dramatic headline...**

687540. CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, Nov. 23, 1963 A very dramatic issue with fully half of the front page taken up with the bold headline: “**KENNEDY KILLED!**” with subheads: “**Suspect, 24, Charged As Assassin**” and: “**Johnson The New President**”.

Complete in 68 pages, tabloid size, very nice condition. \$79

**Rare advertisement for the Woodstock Music Festival, in the Village Voice...**

698859. THE VILLAGE VOICE, Greenwich Village, New York, August 14, 1969 A significant newspaper on the Woodstock Music Festival.

It is worth noting that “The Village Voice” was an

American news and culture paper, known for being the country’s first alternative newsweekly. So it is notable that this newspaper would have an advertisement for Woodstock, and perhaps one of just a few select newspapers that did.

The top of page 21 has the ad which includes the iconic logo of the bird on the guitar. The advertisement includes much detail including a listing of the artists which appeared on August 15, the 16th, and the 17th. Details are also provided for the “Art Show”, the “Crafts Bazaar”, the “Work Shops” and “Food”. Also mention of “*Hundreds of acres to roam on...*” with detail.

This ad is for a bus trip to the location and includes a map of the location of the festival. The ad takes 40% of the page.

Additionally, the same page has a store ad asking: “*Are you going to White Lake to the Music and Art Fair?...for Love, Peace & Music...Then*” go to their store to: “*...get your groovy clothing...*”. Plus a smaller ad for a bus trip to the: “**Woodstock Music & Art Fair**”.

This is the complete 56 page issue, never bound nor trimmed, crease across the center, great condition.

A very notable issue as the festival would begin the day after this issue date.

**Alert:** Many issues of The Village Voice contain articles and/or photos which some consider offensive, and are certainly inappropriate for children. Please purchase with discretion. \$365

**Desert Storm begins...**

698538. GILBERT TRIBUNE, Arizona, Feb. 24, 1991 The banner headline announces the beginning of Operation Desert Storm: “**INVASION**” “Pray for them” with a color map of Kuwait and vicinity.

Present are 16 pages with related content, the balance of the issue is lacking. Very nice condition. \$24



See item 682249 on page 21.

## CATALOG 344

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](http://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:

- *Washington's letter to the Newport synagogue: a landmark issue... (page 7)*
- *The Bill of Rights in a Philadelphia newspaper... (page 6)*
- *The Articles of Confederation... (page 5)*
- *Rare newsbook from 1647... (page 1)*
- *The best San Francisco earthquake issue to be had... (page 21)*
- *A graphic presentation of Lincoln's assassination... (page 17)*

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# FIRST CLASS

