

# CATALOG 348

## From 1666, before the Great London Fire & during the Great Plague...

704327. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, June 11, 1666 A very early issue of this famous newspaper, the oldest continually published English language in the world. It began one year prior in 1665 and still exists today.

Not only reports from London and the rest of England, but there are from The Hague, Amsterdam & elsewhere in Europe. This issue was published several months before the Great London Fire.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$88

## World's oldest continuously published English language newspaper...

649260. (5) THE LONDON GAZETTE, 1600's (2nd rate) An opportunity to purchase a lot of 5 issues of the oldest continually published English language newspaper, having started in 1665 and is still publishing today. All are from the late 1600's, priced due to minor imperfections causing them to be 2nd rate. A great opportunity to obtain authentic 17th century newspapers at a fraction of their typical cost. The image shown is just an example. Actual issues vary. \$98

## 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

## Reports from Parliament from the 1600's...

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

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

667040. THE PRESENT STATE OF EUROPE OR THE HISTORICAL & POLITICAL MONTHLY MERCURY, London, England, September, 1697

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

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

A nice feature of this periodical is the full title page which includes the date. Measures 5 1/2 by 7 1/4 inches, 44 pages, very nice condition. \$68

## The world's oldest continually published English language newspaper...

649246. THE LONDON GAZETTE, 1690-1699 An opportunity for a genuine issue of the world's oldest continually published English language newspaper, having begun in 1665 & is still publishing today. This issue is well over 300 years old.

Very nice condition with some minor foxing, single sheet, printed on both sides. A very popular title & a foundation for any newspaper collection. The photos are representative of the look and condition of the issue you will receive. Actual dates vary within 1690-1699. \$28

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

685334. A COLLECTION FOR IMPROVEMENT OF HUSBANDRY AND TRADE, London, Jan. 15, 1697/8 This is one of the more uncommon titles from the 17th century we have had the pleasure to offer, with the content relating much to the title. The back page has a chart of prices of various grains by city.

Complete as a single sheet issue, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, a few archival mends near margins, 8 1/2 by 14 inches, good condition. \$133

## Pamphlet printed in 1707...

696598. London pamphlet from 1707. The full title page notes in part: "A SERMON Preach'd before King William at Hampton-Court, Novemb. 1700" with more, the second edition, London, 1707.

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

## Short-lived newspaper with an interesting title...

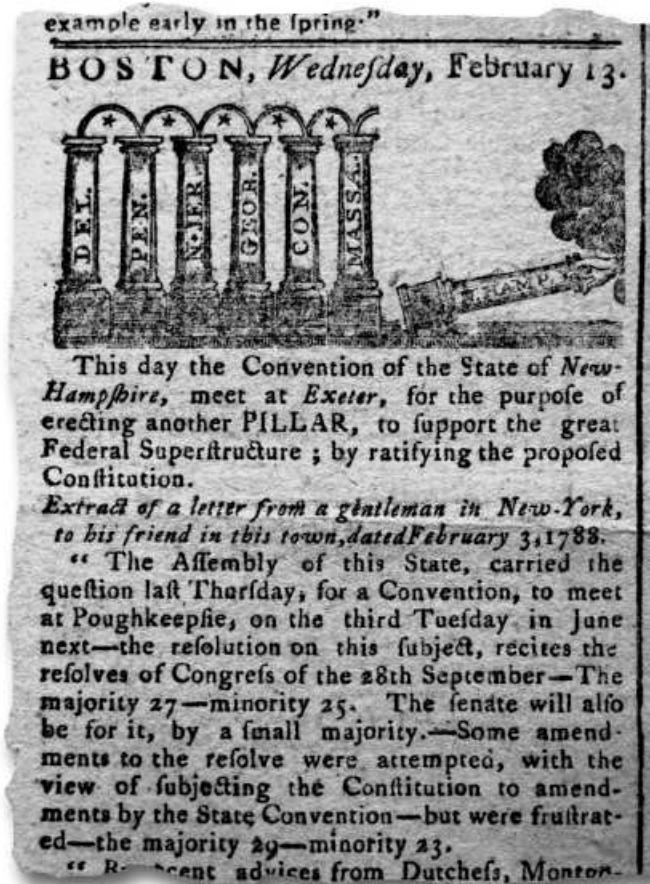
704429. THE BRITISH APOLLO, OR CURIOUS AMUSEMENTS FOR THE INGENIOUS and subtitled: "To Which are Added the Most Material Occurrences Foreign and Domestick". Published in London, and "Perform'd by a Society of Gentlemen" as noted in the masthead June 3, 1709.

This newspaper existed for less than 4 years. Readers were invited to send in questions on any subject whatsoever, and the editors would contrive to provide answers, which took most of the first half of each issue. The balance of the issue was devoted to poetry, snippets of news, announcements of new books, and various advertisements.

An interesting & curious title for a newspaper, complete in 4 pages, 13 by 8 inches, very nice condition. \$43

## At a reduced price... Early issues with the great masthead...

649273. THE POST-BOY, London, 1710's (2nd-rate) A lot of 5 issues of this early title with the great masthead containing two engravings. Lightly or heavily inked or other minor problem causing them to be a bit '2nd rate'. Offered at a considerable discount. \$155



See item 701466 on page 8.

## Church in Rhode Island is set afire...

683552. THE POST BOY, London, May 30, 1727 Among the front page reports is one datelined from "Boston in New England" noting: "By letters from Rhode Island...we hear that about one o'clock that night a parcel of combustible matter was laid, and by all circumstances willfully set on fire under the porch floor of their old church, which if it had burnt but a quarter of an hour longer had inevitably consumed it."

It is rather unusual to find news reports from America in such early newspapers. A single sheet issue, 8 1/2 by 14 inches, two decorative engravings in the masthead, very nice condition. \$49

## London newspaper from 1727...

685210. MIST'S WEEKLY JOURNAL, London, Oct. 7, 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, hamer mention of: "...a ship, Francis Hamerde Master; burnt at Boston in New England and 26 ton of logwood which was on board..." 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, minor loss at the blank spine margin, nice condition. \$50

## Set of five different mastheads for the same title...

704410. THE POST BOY, London Here is an interesting set of five different issues dating from 1707, 1715, 1719, 1728 and 1733.

Years may vary slightly. As was often the case newspapers which existed for over 30 years underwent changes in their mastheads, sometimes subtly.

Here is a set with each masthead being slightly different, the earliest 4 with two engravings each, all differing slightly, and the last without masthead engravings.

Each is complete as a single sheet newspaper in very nice condition. A great price for 5 different issues from the early 1700's. \$112

## One shilling to view the American rattlesnakes...

693061. THE DAILY POST-BOY, London, England, Oct. 15, 1729 The back page has an interesting, illustrated notice of "Two Rattle Snakes" on exhibition at the Blue-Coat Coffee House. The lengthy description begins: "Taken by two Indians on the mountains of America, they are near ten foot long, of a large thickness and of many colors..." with more. There is a one shilling admission to see them.

Single sheet issue, 9 by 15 inches, very nice condition. \$48

## James Oglethorpe in Georgia Florida...

700833. THE OLD WHIG, OR THE CONSISTENT PROTESTANT, London, Oct. 6, 1737 This is a very rare title, publishing for only 4 years

with various news reports from Europe.

Perhaps the most notable report is a very brief one on page 3: "*His Majesty has been pleased to constitute and appoint James Oglethorpe, Esq., to be Colonel of a regiment of foot to be raised for the service of his Majesty's Plantation in America.*"

In the War of Jenkin's Ear, James Oglethorpe was promoted to the rank of Colonel on Sept. 10, 1737 (hence this report) and was granted permission to raise the forty-second regiment for defense of Georgia's border with Spanish Florida. The following year, 246 soldiers of the 25th Regiment of Foot were incorporated into the regiment.

Four pages, full red tax stamp on page 3, archival strengthening at the blank spine, foxing at the central fold, generally good condition. \$74

#### **Terrific foldout map of St. Augustine, Florida, & vicinity...**

##### **And a map of Chagre, Panama...**

702514. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1740 Certainly the prime feature of this issue is the terrific foldout map titled: "**A View of the Town and Castle of St. Augustine, & the English Camp before it June 20, 1740**" which is a very nice print showing the castle along the Matanza River plus the position of various ships, troops, and other features noted in the key beneath the print.

The map measures 7 1/2 by 12 1/4 inches, and is in very nice condition. This is a very early map of St. Augustine, Florida, & the vicinity.

Relating to this is an article near the back which begins: "*As to the progress of the war against the Spaniards at Fort St. Augustine, the condition of which place we described...have to add that the castle was bomb-proof, the walls 50 foot high...*" and much more. Included is mention of General Oglethorpe and others.

Additionally, present is a foldout map: "**An Exact Draught of the Castle of San Lorenzo & Village & River of Chagre...**" which is in present day Panama. This map measures 6 by 7 3/4 inches, in very nice condition.

Curiously, these two maps are occasionally found in the November, 1740 issue as both issues have content relating to St. Augustine.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, minimal loss to a small portion of the bottom margin of the last leaf, not close to any text, very nice condition. \$545

#### **The first successful magazine in the country...**

704415. THE CHRISTIAN HISTORY, (Boston), May 5, 1743 This was the first successful magazine in America although formatted unlike typical magazines. It was exclusively a chronicle of the Great Awakening in America, exclusively of secular news reports. It was preceded by just a few magazines which lasted but a couple of issues—one of which was by Ben Franklin. Even this title lasted but a few short years.

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

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

A rare opportunity for an American periodical from such an early year. Since the issue does not include a Boston imprint, we include a photocopy of the volume's title page which contains the Boston imprint. \$164

#### **Early newspaper from 1746 Amsterdam...**

704426. LES ETATS DE HOLLANDE [The States of Holland], Amsterdam, July 29, 1746 An interesting, little newspaper from this Dutch city, printed in French, featuring an engraving in the middle of the masthead. At the back is the: "*Suite Des Nouvelles d' Amsterdam*" which would seem to be a supplemental sheet. Eight pages, 5 1/2 by 7 3/4 inches, great condition. \$35

#### **Title relates to the Jacobite Rebellion...**

700857. THE DAILY GAZETTEER: A Vigorous War; Glorious Peace, or LONDON ADVERTISER, England, Oct. 30, 1746 The title, with the military reference, likely relates to the Jacobite Rebellion which reached its climax at the Battle of Culloden on April 16.

The front page is filled with various news reports from Europe, mostly from London, with most of the back page taken up with advertisements.

Complete as a single sheet issue, irregular at the margins, a small wormhole, good condition. \$30

#### **Uncommon 18th century newspaper by Samuel Johnson...**

704421. THE RAMBLER, London, Aug. 17, 1751 An uncommon periodical done by the SAMUEL JOHNSON. Johnson was one of the most important English writers of the eighteenth century. It's long been traditional to refer to the second half of the eighteenth century as "the age of Johnson".

While working on the Dictionary, for which he is perhaps most famous, he published a series of periodical essays — the closest modern equivalent of the genre would probably be something like a magazine or newspaper column — called The Rambler, which appeared twice a week from 1750 to 1752.

Complete in six pages, 7 1/4 by 11 3/4 inches, some loss at the blank spine margin does not affect any text, otherwise nice condition. \$25

#### **A short-lived 18th century title...**

704431. THE ADVENTURER, London, England, March 3, 1753 An uncommon, essay-format bi-weekly newspaper addressed specifically to men, containing six pages & lasting only for 17 months from 1752 to 1753. This is issue #34.

While each issue varies, common contributors included John Hawkesworth and Samuel Johnson.

A decorative embellishment at the top of the front page.

Six pages, 7 by 11 inches, good condition. \$36

#### **The great Philadelphia State House print...**

704435. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1752 Despite the 48 pages of text within this issue the prime content is certainly the full page plate captioned: "**A View of the State House in Philadelphia**" which would later be known as Independence Hall.

This is a print of this famous building 24 years before it would become much more famous. It is one of the earliest prints of this historic building to be had & is quite rare as it is typically missing from this issue. The print is in great condition and not trimmed close at the top or bottom (more commonly the fate). It also has the date in the upper right: "Sept. 1752".

Other items of interest in this issue as noted in the table of content include: "Spruce Beer, how made in North America" "Account of the Acts concerning Coroners" "Piety of Mahometans" "Hydrophobia cured by Excessive Bleeding" and a news report from "Charles Town [Charleston] South Carolina".

Additional plates present are a nearly full page print of "The Parrot of Carolina, from Catesby's Natural History" with descriptive text & which is hand water-colored; and a print of "An Antique Representation of Mars".

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 inches, great condition. \$549

#### **It satirized the vices & follies of the fashionable...**

704430. THE WORLD, London, England, Feb. 1, 1753 This is an interesting, six page newspaper that only existed for four years. It's focus was satirizing the vices and follies of the fashionable world rather than the news of the day.

Six pages, 7 by 11 inches, very light damp stain to an upper corner, nice condition. \$34

#### **A Ben Franklin newspaper... Earliest mention of Washington we have found in an American newspaper? Death of Ben Franklin's brother...**

701398. THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE, Philadelphia, Feb. 12, 1756 This paper was published by Benjamin Franklin. His imprint appeared at the bottom of the advertising leaf, which (typically) is not with this four-page issue. Containing nothing but ads, the single sheet advertising leaf was considered superfluous and not bound within most volumes.

A fine issue from the French & Indian War period, which includes what we believe is the earliest mention of George Washington we have found in an American newspaper. He was a colonel in the Virginia militia at that time: "*Last week Colonel Washington arrived here [Phila.] from Virginia; as did the honorable Chief Justice Belcher from Nova Scotia.*"

Also a note mentioning: "*...died after a long and painful indisposition, occasioned by the stone, Mr. John Franklin, Post-Master in this town, and brother to Benjamin Franklin, Esq. of Philadelphia...*"

Complete in four pages, very nice condition.

A great opportunity for a Benjamin Franklin newspaper—with early mention of George Washington as well. \$1,525

#### **Death of Admiral Byng...**

642770. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, April, 1757 The two most noteworthy items are likely: "New Properties of Electricity" taking nearly 1 1/2 columns, and: "Circumstantial Account of the Death of Admiral Byng", a Royal Navy officer who was court-martialed and executed by firing squad. The account takes over 2 pages.

Other articles include: "State of our African Settlements" "Utility of a Tax Upon Dogs" "Remarks on the Expected Comet", and more. There are a few brief items from or about America as well.

One of the two plates called for is present and is a foldout.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/2 by 8 inches with a full title/contents page which includes an engraving of St. John's Gate, in great condition. \$54

#### **News from America...**

694204. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 12, 1757 Page 7 has a report headed: "America" with New York and Philadelphia datelines. The first item notes the death of Jonathan Belcher, governor of New Jersey. The other mentions the large number of English vessels captured and taken into Guadeloupe. Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, great condition. \$32

#### **Reports relating to the French & Indian War...**

699646. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Jan. 26, 1758 Page 2 has a brief item relating to the ongoing French & Indian War, noting: "*Robert Monckton, Esq., is likewise appointed Lieutenant Colonel commandant of the Royal American regiment in the room of Lieutenant Colonel Desceaux, deceased.*"

Also a list of officers: "*...promote(ed) the following gentlemen to the rank of colonels in the army serving in North America...*" which includes Thomas Gage, who would figure prominently in the Revolutionary War.

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

#### **Five issue lot from before the Revolutionary War...**

699227. (5) THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, A group of five issues dated Feb. 23, 1758; May 17, 1759; Feb. 7, 1760; May 3, 1763; and March 12, 1768. A nice little group lot providing a flavor of life in England from the period when tensions were growing with its American colonies.

Each issue is complete in 8 pages, 8 by 11 inches, perhaps minor rubbing & foxing to some, generally in good condition. \$72

#### **Battle of Fort DuQuesne...**

700465. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 7, 1758 Over one-third of the front page has a very nice account of the historic Battle of Fort DuQuesne, site of present-day Pittsburgh, which includes: "A List of Officers and Soldiers Missing from the Action near Fort Du Quesne, Sept. 14, 1758". George

Washington led the Virginia soldiers in this battle, although he is not mentioned in this article.

Also on the front page are reports headed: "America" which includes a Charleston dateline, including various naval reports with a naval skirmish as well. Datelines from Boston and New York as well which include: "...arrived here...Major-General Amherst...also Fraser's Highlanders; they arrived here in good health...encamped on the Common...they decamped and proceeded on their march for Lake George." Also: "The enemy at Ticonderoga (we hear from two deserters come into Fort William Henry) have lately been considerably reinforced..." with more concerning the report on the French & Indian War.

Inside has over a full page taken up with: "Letter I, from North America, Concerning the Indians" which is considerable detail.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$168

#### **Much on the French & Indian War...**

700466. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Sept. 4, 1760 Half of the ft-pg is taken up with news condensing the French & Indian War including a letter from Quebec with much on naval events, and also a letter noting: "...from Halifax, in Nova Scotia...an account that 6000 people had come to reside at Halifax from Long Island, Connecticut & other settlements, and that near 10,000 Indians had come over with a French priest & had sworn allegiance to his Majesty..." with more. This report carries over to page 2 as well.

Inside has nearly a full column headed: "America" noting in part: "...that the Indians, despairing of all succors from France were packing up their all in order to go to the Mississippi & were to carry all their prisoners with them..." also a report from Crown Point, and news from Oswego. A letter from Philadelphia notes: "...hear from Pittsburgh that...four companies of Royal American marched for Presque Isle under the command of Col. bouquet...was hoped the enemy would not be long in the possession of that place."

The back page has a report beginning: "Little credit is given to the account of Colonel Montgomery's being surrounded & attacked by the Indians on the 1th of July..." with more.

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

#### **Beautiful hand-colored map of the American colonies...**

704121. "A NEW MAP OF NORTH AMERICA From The LATEST DISCOVERIES, 1761" Printed at the top is: "Engraved for the Continuation of Dr. Smolletts History of England."

Fine map showing the colonial possessions in North America with early western settlements, forts, Indian villages and tribal territory. Various treaty and charter boundaries are shown. Earl Granville's Property stretches from the Atlantic west to beyond the Mississippi River. Notes Indian territories and Forts west of the Alleghenies, and resources such as fishing banks in the Atlantic. Borders of many states (particularly the Carolinas and Virginia) shown extending beyond the western map boundary. Handsome title cartouche and compass rose.

A fine map of the eastern continent before the Revolutionary War. A second edition of this map was done in 1763.

Hand colored, 16 by 13 inches with the margins, untrimmed margins, very nice condition. \$798

#### **Pre-Stamp Act to just prior to the Revolutionary War...**

649252. (10) THE LONDON CHRONICLE. A collection of **ten issues, one from each year 1763 thru 1772**, crossing the critical period from the just prior to the Stamp Act to just before the outbreak of the pre-Revolutionary War tensions. Each is 4-8 pages, may have slight imperfections, but in overall nice condition. \$135

#### **Ben Franklin the weatherman: an early landmark work on meteorology...**

704434. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, October, 1766 Inside has four pages taken up with a paper written by Ben Franklin, read by him at the Royal Society in London in 1756. It was not put to print until 1765.

The essay is headed: "Physical and Meteorological Observations, Conjectures, and Suppositions, by Benjamin Franklin, L.L.D. and F.T.S. Read before the Royal Society June 3, 1756". In it Franklin addressed the weather conditions which form large whirlwinds in the atmosphere. "...Thus these eddies may be whirlwinds at land, waterspouts at sea...". He conjectured that these were formed by air ascending or descending that had attained a circular motion. The air within receded: "...from the middle of the circle by a centrifugal force, and leaving there a vacancy; if descending, greatest above, and lessening downwards; if ascending, greatest below, and lessening upwards; like a speaking trumpet standing its big end on the ground. When the air descends with violence in some places, it may rise with equal violence in others, and form both kinds of whirlwinds..." and so much more.

Complete in 54 pages, however **note that the full title/contents page is lacking**, this issue beginning with the smaller masthead at the top of the first page. Measures 5 by 8 inches, minor repair at the spine, nice condition. \$160

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

700179. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England (now spelled Gloucester), March 6, 1769 Various British news reports throughout, with its finest feature being the handsome masthead with two detailed engravings and the ornate lettering. This is from the period when the troubling relationship between England and America was coming to a head. The Boston Massacre would be less than a year away.

Four pages, full red tax stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$34

#### **The Boston Massacre: two great reports...**

702493. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, April, 1770 Certainly the most notable item in this issue is the report on the Boston Massacre.

The entirety of page 2 is taken up with an excellent & historic report of the Boston Massacre, headed: "AMERICAN AFFAIRS" and the article prefaced with: "The following Report of the Committee of the Town of Boston, transmitted to Governor Pownal, is the most authentic Account of the late

Tumult there." This detailed account gives all the particulars with comments including: "...a quarrel arose between some of the soldiers of the 29th & the ropemakers journeymen...a party of 7 or 8 soldiers...by orders fired upon the inhabitants, promiscuously, in King Street, without the least warning of their intention, and killed three on the spot; another has since died of his wounds...Captain Preston & his party are now in jail..." with much more.

As if this was not sufficient, the "Historical Chronicle" section at the back of the issue includes another even more detailed account of the massacre and the events that preceded it including actual quotes of the shouts and accusations.

This is certainly an excellent issue on this historic event.

Another item from America notes that: "...the ladies in some of the provinces have entered into an agreement not to drink tea till the revenue acts are repealed." Both plates called for are present.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 1/4 by 8 inches, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$558

#### **Reports from Boston... Selling land in Albany...**

692874. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 10, 1770 The top of page 4 has an advertisement headed: "American Lands" with some descriptive text beginning: "To be sold 35,000 acres of choice land in the county of Albany and province of New York..." with more.

The back page has an: "Extract of a Letter From Boston, (New England)" which has several reports, including one noting: "...from Fort Pownall on Penobscot River; that on the 2d of March instant several buildings were destroyed there by fire."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$36

#### **The publisher was jailed for what he printed...**

704432. THE NORTH BRITON, London, July 14, 1770 This was a radical newspaper from the 18th century, very much associated with the name John Wilkes. Wilkes published the issues #1 thru 46 (this is issue #172).

Issue number 45 (April 23, 1763) is the most famous issue of the paper. It criticized a royal speech in which King George III praised the Treaty of Paris ending the Seven Years' War. Wilkes was charged with libel (accusing the King of lying), and imprisoned for a short time in the Tower of London.

Wilkes challenged the general warrant for his arrest and seizure of his paper, eventually winning the case. His courtroom speeches launched the cry "Wilkes and Liberty!", a popular slogan for freedom of speech and resistance to power. By the time Wilkes was released from prison in 1770, "45" had become a popular icon not only of Wilkes, but of liberty and freedom of speech in general.

Issue numbers 47 (May 10, 1768) through 218 (May 11, 1771) were published by William Bingley. Bingley was jailed on account of issues number 50 and 51. He was released after two years without trial.

This issue is from the Bingley era.

Complete in 6 pages, 8 by 12 inches, great condition. \$26

#### **The North Carolina Regulators causing trouble...**

##### **A piece published by the Sons of Liberty...**

693219. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, March 14, 1771 Page 6 has:

"A letter from Williamsburg in Virginia...says 'The Regulators of North Carolina having threatened...to pay the Assembly a visit at Newburn [New Bern] in order to force them to enact what laws suit their notions of government, his Excellency Gov. Tryon has ordered the militia of several counties to repair to that place & to remain there during the session.'"

The Regulator movement was an uprising in North Carolina from 1766 to 1771 in which citizens took up arms against colonial officials whom they viewed as corrupt. Though the rebellion did not change the power structure, some historians consider it a catalyst to the American Revolutionary War.

The back page has a nice report taken from: "...a Letter from New York" which includes: "Our Assembly is now sitting...ordered to bring him to the bar...On his appearing there, the old Paper, signed 'Son of Liberty' was read to him, and... it was demanded of him whether he was the author or publisher: He answered that as the House had declared that paper to be a libel, and had voted a reward for apprehending the author or publisher..." with more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$54

#### **News from Charleston & Boston:**

##### **naval concerns, hopes for a peace among the Indians...**

700801. THE NORTHAMPTON MERCURY, England, Dec. 9, 1771 Page 3 has reports headed: "America" with datelines from Charleston and Boston. Bits include: "...a chief of the Mohawk Tribe of Indiana...arrived in town & have had several conferences with...Lieutenant Governor...to make a general peace between the Six Nations & all the tribes inhabiting from the Ohio to the Chicasahs..." and other reports.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, scattered foxing, nice condition. \$37

#### **Spreading Christianity among the Indians of America...**

693702. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 9, 1772 Over half of page 3 is taken up with several detailed reports on: "...accounts of the successful attempts to spread the Gospel among the heathens in America, as nothing can tend more to secure our colonies in that part of the world from the ravages & desolations of Indian wars...than bringing those poor benighted people to the knowledge of the Christian religion..."

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$39

#### **Great & rare political cartoon on the Boston Port Bill...**

702485. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, April, 1774 Over 20 pages within this issue are taken up with: "Debates Of A Political Society" which go into considerable detail discussing the ramifications of the historic Boston Port Bill. Also discussion of other concerns with the troubled relations with America.

Eat the end of the "Debate" is: "An Abstract of the Boston Port Bill" providing the essence of the document which was to take effect June 1.

Rarely is such lengthy discussion given to American affairs in British periodicals.

Relating to this, and rarely found in early periodicals, is a political cartoon on the Boston Port Bill, captioned; "The Able Doctor, or America Swallowing the Bitter Draught".

This cartoon shows Lord North, with the "Boston Port Bill" extending from a pocket, forcing tea (the Intolerable Acts) down the throat of a partially draped Native female figure representing "America" whose arms are restrained by Lord Mansfield, while Lord Sandwich, a notorious womanizer, restrains her feet and peeks up her skirt. Britannia, standing behind "America", turns away and shields her face with her left hand. In the background is the city of "Boston, Cannonaded".

This plate measures 5 by 8 1/4 inches and is in great condition.

Also included is an article: "Lord Chesterfield's Sentiments of the American Stamp Act" from 1765 & 1766. Plus there are several book reviews, including those for "The Right of the British Legislature to Tax the American Colonies Vindicated & the Means of Asserting that Right Proposed" and "A Brief Review of the Rise & Progress, Services & Sufferings of New England, especially the Province of Massachusetts Bay" and "A short View of the History of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, with Respect to their Charters & Constitution" among other books.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition.

**Note:** The mentioned political cartoon on the Boston Port Bill sold for \$1875 at Swann Auction sale fourteen years ago. \$1,855

#### **Rare title with a Paul Revere engraving... Boston Port Bill...**

702565. ROYAL AMERICAN MAGAZINE, Boston, May, 1774 This famous and extremely rare magazine was published by Isaiah Thomas. Rarely do issues come on the market.

The full title/contents page features an engraving by Paul Revere, heightening interest in this title. It is formatted very much like Gentleman's Magazine & other 18th century magazines with a wealth of literary & other content.

But fortunately included is a printing of the infamous Boston Port Bill, which closed the port from all commerce and ordered the citizens of Boston to pay a large fine to compensate for the tea thrown into the river during the Boston Tea Party. The full text of the Act of Parliament is included, taking four pages.

**This is damaged issue** as it is lacking the last 5+ leaves. We offer this primarily for the desirable title/contents page with the Paul Revere engraving.

Contains 24 of what was likely 36 pages. Various foxing but otherwise in good condition. Offered at a dramatically lower price. \$290

#### **Ben Franklin says America will fight the British...**

700568. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 13, 1775 Page 2 includes a letter from Alexandria, Virginia, noting in part: "Every Think in America at present turns worse and worse. We are all in arms to protect ourselves, some in independent companies, & others in the militia...have been no less than 3 insurrections of the negroes in different parts of the country...A letter from Dr. Franklin...says that there was the utmost unanimity in the proceedings of the congress; that they had resolved to prosecute the war against the Ministry vigorously; and that he had no thoughts of returning till matters were finally settled."

Page 4 has an item concerning the regrets of France: "...it was disgraceful in the highest degree to surrender the whole continent of America to the English...we have now but one province of Canada on the whole continent of America...Their Colonies are now all flourishing & will speedily be all insolent; they want the protection of the Mother Country no longer than while Canada is ours. They have for several years manifested a strong inclination of independence & will assert that independency the moment a foreign enemy is removed from their back..."

Page 6 has much reporting from the New York Journal with content portending the coming Revolutionary War. Bits include: "...the important crisis which will determine the fate of America, seems hastily approaching..." with much more. Additional America-related content on page 7 as well.

The back page has additional reports from Charleston concerning the insurrection of slaves in the South. And also a note: "...dated the 14th of May, stationed off Boston Neck...an account of an attempt made by the Americans by firing from shore on the said frigate which was returned by the latter, and after half an hour's firing on both sides, the frigate got a complete victory...The Americans had 25 killed and 30 wounded." This situation would spark the Battle of Bunker Hill a month later.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 11 3/4 inches, full red tax stamp on page 2, nice condition. \$64

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

677716. THE SUPPLEMENT TO THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, 1775 This issue is mostly taken up with a lengthy article headed: "Debates in the Last Session of Parliament, Resumed" which includes various talk of the Revolutionary War in America.

Another article is titled: "The Culture of Vines Further Illustrated", plus there is a wide variety of other articles as well. Both of the plates for are present.

Complete in 32 pages plus the index, 5 by 8 inches, a bit of foxing, nice condition. \$44

#### **Notable ad for Paine's "Common Sense"...**

##### **Much on the flattering relationship with America...**

704396. THE PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Jan. 18, 1776 Wonderful to find a newspaper not just dated 1776, but from Philadelphia.

The entire front page is taken up with reports from Parliament, much concerning the tension with the American colonies. A few items include: "...we

behold, with the utmost concern, the disorders & discontents in the British Colonies, rather increased than diminished...tending to tarnish the lustre of the British arms...to nourish without hope of end, a most unhappy civil war...we shall be most willing to apply the most effectual means of restoring order to the distracted affairs of the British empire..." and more.

Another part notes in part: "...I call the war with our brethren in America an unjust, felonious war; because the primary cause & confessed origin of it is the attempt to take their money from them without their consent...I trust no part of the subjects of this vast empire all ever submit to be slaves...the Americans are too high spirited to book the idea...More than half the empire is already lost...England was never engaged in a contest for such importance...We are fighting for the subjection of a country infinitely more extended than our own...Bunker Hill, with the loss of 1200 men. Are we to pay as dearly for the rest of America..." and much more.

More on this, and additional war-related reports can be seen in the photos, to lengthy to detail here.

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

Many history scholars have credited this very significant work with leading the charge for independence from, rather than reconciliation with, England. The latter was the mood of most in America in early 1776, also a time when the spirits of the American forces was at their lowest ebb and their future military success looking very doubtful. Common Sense, by Thomas Paine, changed all that.

Terrific to have this historic advertisement of its printing in a Philadelphia newspaper, the town where Common Sense was written & published.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, 8 1/4 by 10 1/4 inches, two small binding holes at the blank spine, an archival mend at the top margin not effecting any type, very nice condition. \$585

#### **Battle of the Cedars with mention of Benedict Arnold...**

##### **On the independence of America...**

699682. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 12, 1776 The entire front page is taken up with: "Letters on the American Troubles" being reports from a pamphlet of this title.

Page 2 has a note reporting: "...A letter from Charleston, South Carolina...says, 'The independently of the United Colonies will be declared here this day in form, therefore the longest sword must prevail.'" News of the Declaration of Independence had not yet reached Charleston.

This is followed by: "A letter from Boston...says, 'A jealousy prevails throughout this city & almost every man is suspected who does not distinguish himself to be a zealot for independence by a furor or madness which reason & prudence alike forbid..." with more.

Page 4 has: "Advices from America—From the New York Gazette" being a report from Congress of July 27 concerning the surrender of Major Butterfield at the Cedars [west of Montreal] and which takes over a full column where it is signed in type: **John Hancock**, President. This battle involved Benedict Arnold, with him mentioned by name.

Page 6 has a report noting: "...We are stationed here [Halifax] for the winter. The Americans have in great numbers joined his Majesty's forces at every place where they have been successful..." with more. Also a brief note that: "It is reported that Dr. Franklin is chosen President of the Grand American Congress", and further on is a note: "...greatest part of Gen. Howe's army were preparing to land in the Jerseys & to march into the country towards Philadelphia in order to draw off the rebels from King's Bridge..."

And the back page has some war-related content as well.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$98

#### **Attempts at brokering a peace... Battle of White Plains...**

686265. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1776 The first article has five pages taken up with: "Debates in Parliament" which include much discussion on the situation in America.

This significant issue contains General Washington's actual correspondence with General Howe and Lord Drummond on the prospects of an early peace, which would mean the Americans would have to abandon their Declaration of Independence. The correspondence among the three is fascinating reading.

Lord Thomas Drummond was a well-known and influential New Yorker, personally acquainted with several members of the Continental Congress. As tensions grew between England and her American colony, Lord Drummond attempted to broker a compromise between the two sides. The Lords agreed it would be preferred to settle the differences peacefully and avoid going to war. Drummond returned to the colony with the "unofficial" directive that if the Americans were to make an "offer" so that England would be able to "retain her country's honor", the issues at dispute would be agreeable resolved. Such an agreement never happened.

There is also information from the Continental Congress signed in type: "**John Hancock**," on the possible POW exchanges including the famous Ethan Allen, plus there is a lengthy editorial by a British gentleman who rails against the wording of the Declaration of Independence, citing phrases like passages such as "all men are created equal," and "certain unalienable rights," etc.

Also: "Strictures on Philander's Defence of the American Congress" and: "Account of the Proceedings of the American Colonies" talks of the war in the New York vicinity around the Bronx, White Plains, etc., mentioning: "...his Majesty's light troops took possession of the heights of New Rochell..." and: "...On the 25th the advanced corps moved forward to the road which leads to the White Plains where the rebels appeared determined to make a stand..." with more on the battle of White Plains which followed a few days later.

Also a bit on: "A Brief Description of the Country where the war is now

carrying on in New York". There are other articles concerning America and the war as well, one item noting: "...As it is generally believed that General Washington has retreated, we should think he has taken the road for New England; for on those lovers of rebellion upon principle he can most depend..."

Includes the fold-out plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$169

### **Great & detailed account of the Battle of White Plains...**

703435. THE GAZETTEER & NEW DAILY ADVERTISER, London, Feb. 12, 1777 Pages 2 and 3 contain the definitive account of the historic Battle of White Plains, New York.

This took place on October 28, 1776. Following the retreat of Washington's Continental Army northward from New York City, British General William Howe landed troops in Westchester County, intending to cut off Washington's escape route. Alerted to this move, Washington retreated farther, establishing a position in the village of White Plains but failing to establish firm control over local high ground. Howe's troops drove Washington's troops from a hill near the village. Following this loss, Washington ordered the Americans to retreat farther north.

The front page has portions of a debate in the House of Commons concerning a bill: "To empower his Majesty to secure & detain persons charged with...the crime of High Treason committed in North America, or on the High Seas, or the crime of Piracy."

Four pages, archivally strengthened at the spine, very nice condition. \$88

### **George Washington is dangerously ill...**

699679. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 10, 1777 This issue from the middle of the Revolutionary War has several reports concerning war events in America, including a page 2 item which includes: "There is now a prisoner in New York, a Capt. Morgan of the Provincial army, who was taken with nine others in the Jerseys..." and "...it appears the number of ships of force fitted out by, & on account of, the American Congress & now at sea cruising in different latitudes amounts to upwards of 200, besides what are building & some few that are blocked up in different harbours."

Further on in this issue is nearly a full page of various war reports under the heading "Advices From America", portions of which include: "We learn that General Carleton's scouting parties have been seen on the lakes & that a visit from him is daily expected at Ticonderoga where there is a garrison of about 900 of the rebel troops...that General Schuyler is collecting a large magazine of stores at Albany & another at Saratoga...We hear that Mr. Washington is very dangerously ill with the epidemical fever which has carried off so many of his rebellious brethren in the Jerseys and at Philadelphia...we are informed that Mr. Washington's whole force in that colony does not exceed 4000 men who are for the most part in a very ragged condition...By their preparations they seem to intend shortly to repossess the Delaware..." and so much more, including some great detail on a battle near Peekskill, New York.

Complete in 8 pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches great, clean condition. \$88

### **Burgoyne surrenders at Saratoga...**

689455. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1777 The very first article is a two page continued: "Debate in the House of Lords on Lord Chatham's Motion for an Address to his Majesty relative to the American War".

This is one of the more historic issues of the Revolutionary War with a terrific amount of war reporting, not the least of which is a fine report on Burgoyne's Surrender at Saratoga.

Among the headings covering the war are: "Proceedings of the Army Under Gen. Howe" and "Proceedings of the Army Under Gen. Clinton" which has fine reporting on the battles of Germantown and Brandywine; and "Proceedings of the Army under Gen. Burgoyne" and "Account of Gen. Lincoln's Attack on Ticonderoga".

This is then followed by: "Gen. Burgoyne's Account of His Capitulation" which continues for six pages giving remarkable detail of the proceedings & correspondences, several signed in type by each: **Horatio Gates** and **Lieutenant General Burgoyne**.

This report also includes the "Report of the Killed, Wounded, and Prisoners of the British Troops...under the command of Lieut. Gen. Burgoyne to October 12, 1777" as well as the "Articles of Convention between Gen. Burgoyne & Gen. Gates". The photos show only small portions of this terrific report.

In total the above mentioned articles on the Revolutionary War take an unprecedented 15 pages of text.

Near the back is yet another full page concerning the disposition of Burgoyne & his troops, as well as an extract of the minutes from Congress signed in type: **John Hancock, President**.

When news of the American victory at Saratoga reached Europe it encouraged further support of the American cause and would eventually cause France to come to the aid of the colonists.

Included is the full page plate called for.

Complete in 56 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$245

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

686545. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1778 The very first article is: "Debates In Parliament" which includes much talk on the Revolutionary War, and includes in part: "...was in hope...that the lamentable fate of General Burgoyne & his army, as it was an evil of the first magnitude, might...have been productive of some good..." and a bit further on: "...The Americans have humbled themselves even to meanness before their haughty task masters, and what has their abject submission produced? The most contemptuous insolence; the most mortifying neglect. And will the American again submit to a similar treatment from their declared, their inveterate enemies? They never

will..." "...Their independence was carried in Congress but by a majority of two voices..." "...it was fairly owned that the reduction of America is impracticable...if it were subdued, it would not be worth the charge..." with more, taking close to 5 pages.

Another page discusses the departure of General Howe, in a letter from an officer in Philadelphia, taking 4 pages. Also: "...Account of the Reception of the Commissioners by the Congress in America..." concerning attempts to find a peace with England. This is followed by a letter to the President of Congress, and several other letters concerning the war, including one signed in type by: **G. Washington**. There is also: "Particulars of the Life & Character of General Washington" (see for beginning).

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

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

Complete in 56 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches with wide margins, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$98

### **From Germany during the Revolutionary War...**

704424. INTELLIGENZ-BLATT [Intelligence Sheet], Leipzig, Germany, Nov. 21, 1778 Above the title, translated, is "Most Privileged".

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

Eight pages, 9 by 7 inches, very nice condition. \$34

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

685822. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, January, 1779 The first article: "Summary of Proceedings in the Present Parliament" takes ten pages and includes much talk of the on-going Revolutionary War, bits including: "...He enumerated a black catalogue of crimes committed by the leaders of the American rebellion against his Majesty's loyal subjects in that country..." and further on: "...he took occasion to lament the melancholy fate of those brave men who laid down their arms at Saratoga, languishing, he said, under the power of a set of men who have violated every idea of public faith..." and too much more to mention here.

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

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

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

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

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$88

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

699493. BERROW'S WORCESTER JOURNAL, England, Jan. 14, 1779 This is the first of this title we have encountered in our 48 years. It is Crane & Kaye title #964, which began in 1709 as the Worcester Postman, then changed to the Worcester Post or Western Journal, then the Weekly Worcester Journal, then the Worcester Journal, then to the title being offered: Berron's Worcester Journal which began as such in 1753.

A very rare title, as only one issue is recorded in any American institution, that being from 1714.

The front page has a brief item on the Revolutionary War, noting in part: "The ensuing campaign in America...will be the most vigorous on the part of government, will probably be theist, for two reasons: If any thing material is done it may open a successful negotiation; if the contrary, administration, it is said, are determined to sacrifice no more troops in that quarter..."

Four pages, ornate lettering in the masthead, partial red tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$115

### **The American colonies and England... Early naval battle...**

687146. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET, Philadelphia, March 25, 1780 The front page has a fine account of a furious naval engagement between Britain and France in the Revolutionary War, involving the frigate HMS Quebec and the frigate Surveillante of the French Navy. The battle ended in a French victory when Quebec was destroyed by an explosion.

Page 2 begins with an item from the Penna. "General Assembly" signed in type by: **Thomas Paine**, who was the clerk of the Assembly at that time. Page 2 also has a lengthy: "Act for Funding & Redeeming the Bills of Credit of the United States of America..." And also: "Reasons of the Dissenting Members on the Bill for the Gradual Abolition of Slavery".

One-third of page 3 is taken up with a great letter which reflects upon the relations between the American colonies and England.

I have always considered the masthead of this title to be among the most beautiful of the Revolutionary War period.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$598

### From the Revolutionary War era...

678246. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1780 One report notes: "The assembly of Pennsylvania have fallen upon a new mode of distressing the friends of this country resident among them by obliging persons to take the oaths of allegiance or affirmation of fidelity to the state, & to take a certificate of the same, which certificate they are to produce or be liable to such fines as the governing party shall think proper...what seems still more oppressive...that the wives & children of all persons who have joined the enemy do depart the state on pain of being proceeded against as enemies to their country."

Other content focuses on European news.

Still present is the full page plate with the "Likeness of Bishop Warburton" and a gold coin from Syracuse.

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. \$55

### Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown: the definitive report...

702492. THE WESTMINSTER MAGAZINE, London, December, 1781

Certainly the most historic report in this issue—and perhaps in any issue from the Revolutionary War—is that near the back which is an: "Extract of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to...George Germain..." dated at New York, Nov. 13, 1781, which has: "In my last dispatch...my fears respecting the state of the army in Virginia. It now gives me the deepest concern to inform you that they were but too well founded..."

What follows this is the: "Copy of a Letter from Lt. General Earl Cornwallis, to Sir Henry Clinton, dated York Town, in Virginia, Oct. 20, 1781".

This very historic letter begins with the famous sentence: "I have the mortification to inform your Excellency, that I have been forced to give up the posts of York and Gloucester, and to surrender the troops under my command, by capitulation, on the 19th instant, as prisoners of war to the combined forces of America and France..." with much more, it taking over 2 pages and is signed in type: **Cornwallis**.

More Revolutionary War content as well, but it pales in comparison to the mentioned reports.

Formatted very much like the Gentleman's Magazine but a much more scarce title.

No plates are present.

Complete in 58 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$485

### Highlights of the Revolutionary War... Map of a naval battle...

686467. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT, London, For the Year 1781 A very nice "Supplement" issue published at the end of the year, and from the Revolutionary War with a wide range of varied content including war reports, news of the day, political reports, literary items, and other tidbits.

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

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

Complete in 38 pages with the index for the year at the back. Measures 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, with a half page title/contents page at the front, discrete archival mend to page 2, an upper corner to the front & back leaves missing affecting very little, nice condition. \$64

### References to Cornwallis' surrender...

#### A plea to Congress by Loyalist printer James Rivington...

687139. THE INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE AND THE UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, Dec. 6, 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 & a bit of page 2 are taken up with: "The Revolution of America, by the Abbe Raynal. Distressed State of England in 1768."

Page 3 has various reports with portions including: "...with dispatches from Sir Henry Clinton leaving the leaving the great affair of the reduction of America to Lord Cornwallis." and further on: "...from an officer at New York...informed that the rebel army, with the French, were then encamped within sight of the British lines & that they expected daily to be attacked. Their force was reported to consist of near 12,000 men with 70 pieces of brass cannon...That Mons. de Grasse was daily to be expected upon the coast from the West Indies...Admiral Rodney's fleet was expected at New York about the middle of August..."

Then a letter from General Greene's headquarters at Santee: "...enemy a few days ago retrace4dl towards Monk's Corner...Reports say the enemy have left Wilmington and gone to Brunswick...that small transports are preparing at Charlestown that can keep close in shore to take off the garrison. A party of General Marion's went down to the Quarter House...where they killed some of the British...Not a single man was lost on our side."

Also a great petition to Congress from James Rivington, the notorious Loyalist printer of New York's "Rivington's Gazette" petitioning for some compassion and admitting he supported the wrong side during the war, etc.

Also inside: "...By reports from New York we learn that Sir Henry Clinton

is generally condemned for the loss of Cornwallis. That the Tories, finding those who joined Cornwallis, abandoned to the mercy of the civil magistrates are clamorous...That some of the merchants had turned whigs because General Washington did not suffer the property of the merchants at York and Gloucester to be plundered."

Then an interesting account of an encounter with Benedict Arnold, and an Act of the Mass. legislature signed in type by: **Samuel Adams, and John Hancock**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$650

### Broadside edition of this famous title, with good content...

704385. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, Jan. 8, 1782 Apparently a quite unusual broadside edition as the issue is a single sheet with the back page blank. If page 2 had text I would suspect that the back leaf was missing, but the front page text concludes on the front page and the reverse is entirely blank.

The front page has an item including: "...from Paris...that the King has signified to his Excellency Benjamin Franklin...that his id determined to enter into no treaty for a general pacification with Great Britain without the consent & approbation of his faithful allies the United States of America, and firmly establishing their independence." Also: "Sir Henry Clinton's and Lord Rawdon's returns may be deemed the future token of a lost cause; no less than the meditated retreat, as it is probable, of that arch traitor A—, indicates the inclination of final victory to the side he last deserted."

Then also a report beginning: "The British Rights; in America, consisting among many other articles, of the Thirteen Provinces, now claiming independence..."

Seemingly complete as a single sheet printed on the front only. Archival mends to the reverse, scattered foxing, generally nice condition. \$720

### The fate of Col. Isaac Haynes... Much on the war...

696485. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 19, 1782 Page 2 has nice post-surrender reports including: "...that after the capitulation, drew lots which should come home because a number of them were to stay with their men. Those who were fortunate embarked at York Town for New York...that General Arnold is also coming to England...is to prefer a charge against Sir Henry Clinton that he (Arnold) made an offer to Gen. Clinton to prevent Washington going to the Southward but Gen. Clinton refused..."

Of significance is the full page 6 content concerning the fate of Colonel **Isaac Haynes** who was hanged by the British under controversial charges. It includes a "Proclamation" signed by General **Nathaniel Green** concerning retaliation for the hanging of Haynes.

Even more war content on pages 7 & 8 with an item from Phila: "...his Excellency the Commander in Chief, with his Lady, arrived in town from Virginia. In the evening the bells were rung & other demonstrations of joy..."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$68

### Washington & the French are advancing upon New York City...

681161. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, Aug. 27, 1782 The front page has: "...various accounts from America...brought...from Virginia & some more recent arrivals from the Chesapeake, all agreeing that the plan of combined operation between America and France is against New York; and that an attempt is to be made to possess the island of St. John's. The French force is most probably...operating with General Washington against New York..." and then also a report from Virginia: "...are accounts that the whole French force employed to the southward under General Greene was moving to Washington's head quarters in the Jerseys, probably to attack New York..."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$42

### How to agree to terms for peace... Independence is granted?

673698. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Oct. 3, 1782 Page 2 has a letter from New York noting: "Every thing here seems to be at a stand. The army being in a state of inactivity & the inhabitants & loyalists of New York disappointed & dejected at the offers of Independence held out to the Americans..." and also: "...That Gen. Carleton as acquainted the Congress that the British forces will not evacuate America until they will give assurance that they are ready to agree to a peace on such terms as have been proposed to them..."

Page 7 has lengthy letter "from a Loyalist of great Consequence in the Colony of Massachusetts..." which takes close to have the page, giving an update on the Loyalists' situation at the time, and that: "...if General Sir Guy Carleton was to march out against their army in its present situation they must be entirely routed. A general spirit of discontent prevailed throughout their army, which they kept together, but with the utmost difficulty, upon a promise made by General Washington of their having relief within a limited time, which was nearly elapsed..."

American content on pg. 8 notes: "Since the arrival of the last packet our heads are full of peace, and the Independence of this country is said to be settled. We wait the arrival of another packet from England to confirm the matter."

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, very nice. \$49

### The King declares the Americans are free & independent...

703552. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, Dec. 10, 1782 Certainly the most notable content is that found on pages 2 & 3, the very historic speech by the King of England to his Parliament, dated Dec. 5, 1782.

In this notable speech the King declares that the Americans are free & independent people. Much can be seen in the photos but some of the more important portions include: "...I lost no time giving the necessary orders to prohibit the further prosecution of offensive war upon the continent of North America...I did not hesitate to go the full length of the powers vested in me & offered to declare them Free and Independent States, by an Article to be inserted in the Treaty of Peace. Provisional Articles are agreed upon, to take effect

whenever Terms of Peace shall be finally settled with the Court of France...” and so much more, portions seen in the photos.

Great to have this pronouncement in a British newspaper, and just five days after its was given. It would not appear in American newspapers until 1783. It did not appear in London’s popular ‘Gentleman’s Magazine’ until the January issue.

The Provisional Articles of peace the king refers to would be the treaty signed in Paris just five days before the king’s statement.

Eight pages, 8 3/4 by 11 1/2 inches, full red ink tax stamp on the back page. \$1,500

#### **Preliminary Treaty of Peace ending the Revolutionary War...**

691754. THE GENTLEMAN’S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1783 Certainly the prime content is the Preliminary Articles of Peace which lead to the formal end of the Revolutionary War.

There were three treaties necessary: between England & France, between England & Spain, and between England and the 13 united colonies in America. This latter document was signed in Paris by **Franklin, Adams, Jay, Laurens, & Oswald**.

The extremely favorable conditions included the British recognition of American independence, the specific boundaries of the United States territory, restoration of rights & property to American Loyalists & the withdrawal of British forces from American territory, among other conditions.

The formal treaty would be signed on September 3, 1783, the same day as the English treaties with France & Spain, all recognizing American independence among other conditions.

Among other items in this issue is a review of a book by Cornwallis concerning his involvement in the Revolutionary War: “An Answer to that Part of the Narrative of Lieut. General Sir Henry Clinton which relates to the Conduct of Lieut. General Earl Cornwallis during the Campaign in North America in the Year 1781. By Earl Cornwallis”. It begins: “*Earl Cornwallis has made as gallant a defence here as he did at York-town with this material difference: he was there obliged to surrender an indefensible post to the far superior forces of his enemies; but in this entrenchment, we think, he has been able to repulse the warm attacks of his commander in chief...*” with much more.

Near the back is “Interesting Advices from America” which has 1 1/2 pages of reports from Charleston, Philadelphia, & New York. There is also a half-page letter from Count Vergennes to General George Washington from July 29, 1782.

All three plates called for are present.

Complete in 88 pages, some ink “ghosting” to the title page, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John’s Gate, very nice condition. \$175

#### **Reports from the closing months of the Revolutionary War...**

701131. THE FREEMAN’S JOURNAL, Philadelphia, April 9, 1783 Fully half of the front page is a lengthy letter: “To His Excellency John Dickinson, esq., President” of Pennsylvania, which relates to the paper currency of America. The balance of the front page is a letter: “To Robert Morris” that begins: “*May I congratulate you, sir, without wounding your feelings, on the happy manner in which the threatened discontents of the army have subsided...*” relating to the revolt of the officers on back pay & other issues at the end of the war.

Page 2 includes a detailed ad for a runaway: “*...negro man named Sam...*” which is very descriptive.

Page 3 has: “Orders” from headquarters at New York, noting: “*...That no persons...are to be admitted into the British lines without having previously obtained passports for the purpose from the commandant of New York...*”

Then there is a document from the U.S. Congress: “Resolved, That the several states be required to suspend all enlistments for any regiment or corps in the Army of the United States...”

There are more war-related reports as seen in the photos.

Also an advertisement headed: Haym Solomons”, the noted Jewish financier. Salomon was a Jewish emigrant from Poland, imprisoned in 1778 by the British for aiding the revolutionaries and was condemned to death, but he escaped to Philadelphia. There he started a successful brokerage business. He aided Robert Morris in obtaining loans from France and pledged his own fortune to the new government to maintain its credit. Salomon was never recompensed and he died impoverished.

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, light damp staining to the upper right, nice condition. \$438

#### **Beware of those who might subvert the American cause...**

673959. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 19, 1783 Page 2 has over half a column headed: “American News” which is taken up with a great document from the Senate of Virginia, warning all to be careful not to be involved with those who might secretly try to promote the motives of England: “*...to defeat the malice of those who are... or may have been suspected to act as the emissaries & secret friends to the British nation, who might endeavour...to raise the spirit of division in this country...but especially prejudice the Republic against our European allies...*” with more.

Page 4 has a column concerning: “The Board of Agents for the Americans Loyalists...”

The back page has a brief bit from England regarding Loyalists: “*...ordered a handsome sum for the relief of those refugees from South Carolina and Georgia who are in indigent circumstances...*”

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, rubbing to the front leaf fold, nice condition. \$35

#### **No office-seekers who were loyal to England...**

##### **On the recapture of the Bahamas...**

700817. THE GENERAL EVENING POST, London, July 22, 1783 The front page has several letters concerning the retaking of the Bahamas by the British from Spain, including 2 letters from the British commander, Devaux. The British took the Bahamas without a shot being fired.

The front page also has some reports from Albany, Philadelphia and New York concerning end-of-war items.

Page 3 has more items from “America” including one bit: “*...by every means in their power, discountenance the voting for any man at elections whose principles in politics have been inimical to the Independence of America.*”

Four pages, full red tax stamp on page 3, good condition. \$48

#### **Ben Franklin celebrates the 7th anniversary of the 4th of July...**

700871. THE EDINBURGH ADVERTISER, Scotland, Aug. 1, 1783 Page 2 has a few bits concerning the tobacco trade in Virginia. Page 3 has: “*...Advices from Paris...mention that it being...seven years since Congress declared the independence of the United States of America, Dr. Franklin celebrated that anniversary by the most brilliant entertainment...*” with more on the celebration.

Eight pages, 8 3/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$40

#### **A Frenchman on Washington & the Americans...**

##### **Carleton and the Loyalists...**

701322. THE INDEPENDENT LEDGER & THE AMERICAN ADVERTISER, Boston, Sept. 29, 1783 One of the best features of this issue is the masthead engraving which features a very patriotic theme: “All Hands with One Inflamed Enlightened Heart.” signifying the 13 united colonies having a common, patriotic purpose. One of the more patriotic masthead engravings of the Revolutionary War era.

Over half of the front page is taken up with a fine letter: “*...of the Abbe Robin, a Chaplain in Court De Rochambeau’s army, lately published...under the title of: “New Travels etc.”*”

Claude C. Robin was a French abbot who served as a military chaplain under the Comte de Rochambeau during the Revolutionary War. Soon after arriving in America, he wrote a letter describing his experience with the Continental Army and, especially, its general, George Washington. This letter is part of a series of letters written by the abbe while in America, all of which were published in Philadelphia in 1783, with the title “New Travels through North America...”

This letter includes a wealth of fine commentary on General Washington, as well as on the spirit & motivation of the American people.

Half of page 3 is taken up with a speech to the Mass. Legislature that begins: “*I am happy to meet you at an era when our country, after a long and arduous contest for her rights and independence, is at length blest with peace...*” with much more, signed in type: **John Hancock**.

Most of a column on the back page is a letter signed by **Sir Guy Carlton**, to the President of Congress, in which he promises to work quickly in assisting the Loyalists to leave New York, now that he had received the orders from the King.

Four pages, scattered foxing, very nice condition. \$552

#### **Washington’s Farewell Address to the army...**

701133. THE PROVIDENCE GAZETTE & COUNTRY JOURNAL, Rhode Island, Nov. 22, 1783 Taking over a full column on page 1 and a bit of page 2 is the historic document headed: “General Washington’s Farewell Orders to the Armies of the United States” and datelined “Rocky Hill, near Princeton, Nov. 2, 1783”. This document remains one of the more desirable from the Revolutionary War and the life of Washington.

The Washington letter is prefaced with some introductory comments including: “*The United States in Congress...after giving the most honorable testimony to the merits of the federal armies...thought proper...to discharge such part of the troops...it only remains for the Commander in Chief to address himself once more, and that for the last time, to the armies of the United States...and to bid them an affection—a long farewell. But before the Commander in Chief takes his final leave...he wishes to indulge himself a few moments...*” with more.

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

Page 2 contains the historic Proclamation by Washington in which he discharges the troops. It is headed: “By his Excellency George Washington, Esq. General & Commander in Chief of the Forces of the United States of America, A PROCLAMATION” with the text including in part: “*...the Commander in Chief be, & he is hereby directed to discharge all the troops in the service of the United States who are now in Pennsylvania or to the southward thereof, except the garrison of Fort Pitt...*” concluding with: “Given at Rocky-Hill, near Princeton, this 4th day of November, 1783” and signed in type: **George Washington**.”

Other content relating to the closing events as well, but they pale in comparison to the Farewell Address and Proclamation by Washington.

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$2,360

#### **Details concerning the commercial treaty with England...**

674648. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 8, 1783 The front page has a report concerning the proposed treaty ending the war, one bit noting: “*Notwithstanding your friends have spoken about including Ireland in the commercial treaty now pending between Great Britain and the United States of North America, the British commissioner has not done it...I am confident that the American Ministers, Mr. Adams, Dr. Franklin, and Mr. Jay, will most cordially agree to include Ireland...*”

A letter from a Virginian mentions in part: “*Should a commercial treaty*

between these states and Great Britain be agitated, I would recommend it to you to have your kingdom...that your Parliament is now the sold regulator of Irish commerce..." and more.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 inches, very nice condition. \$32

#### **Indians are preparing to go to war against the United States...**

684069. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, Dec. 2, 1784 The entire front page is taken up with the continued: "History of America, by William Robertson".

Pages 2 and 3 have various news reports of the day including one item beginning: "...from the western country, we learn that the Indians are so exasperated at the proceedings of the settlers from North Carolina, who had encroached upon their territory, that they were making every preparation to go to war...The western Indians had been informed...that their whole country was to be taken from them..." with more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$59

#### **Nice, detailed letter from Dr. Benjamin Rush...**

702244. THE MORNING CHRONICLE & LONDON ADVERTISER, England, April 23, 1787 Page 2 features a full column that includes a letter from Benjamin Rush, a Founding Father and signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The letter was sent to Dr. Richard Price in the UK, a political reformer active in the cause of the American Revolution, Dr Price has been described by a historian as "the greatest Welsh thinker of all time," and was well connected with many on the international 'revolutionary' stage, including Washington, Jefferson, Adams, & Mirabeau.

The letter covers several subjects, including the termination of insurrections in Massachusetts Bay, the resolution of the land dispute between Pennsylvania and Connecticut without the effusion of blood, and that Americans are in a yielding state ready to adopt plans that are calculated to promote their happiness. Dr Rush also refers to the Legislature adopting a plan for the establishment of schools in Pennsylvania and that they granted a charter and 10,000 acres of land to a college in Lancaster for the benefit of Germans. It reports the college will become an additional vehicle of the name of Dr. Franklin to future generations and that he has given it a very handsome endowment. This presumably refers to what is now the Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster.

He goes on to comment on Dickinson College, the newly established College of Physicians and a Society for 'political enquiries', with Ben Franklin as President.

Four pages, red tax stamp on the front page, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice condition. \$74

#### **Seven newspapers from 1758 - 1798...**

699265. A lot of seven different London & Edinburgh titles from the years 1758, 1784, 1785, 1787, 1793, 1794, and 1798. Each has some damage but not missing any major portions. A nice set of different titles from a variety of years. \$37

#### **Very significant "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 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. \$6,640

#### **First Act of Congress passed by Congress...**

703700. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, May 23, 1789

Page 3 has a historic report reading in part: "Yesterday the first Act passed by the Congress of the United States, prescribing the form of the oath to be taken by all persons holding offices under the Government of the United States...& the manner of administering the same, was presented to THE PRESIDENT for his signature..."

The back page includes an advertisement headed: "The President's Household" concerning paying servants & others who provided supplies "...for the Household of The President of the United States..." signed in type: **Samuel Fraunces**, Steward of the Household. Fraunces was the owner of the famous Fraunces Tavern in New York City where in 1783 General George Washington said farewell to his officers at the close of the Revolutionary War.

Most of page 2 & some of page 3 are taken up with "Sketch of Proceedings of Congress" from its infancy, which includes mentions of Franklin, Madison, Adams, and more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$365

#### **Tonnage Act: further defining the historic Tariff Act of 1789...**

703740. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, July 22, 1789 Most of page 2 and a bit of page 2 are taken up with "Sketches of the Proceedings of Congress" providing interesting insight into the discussion of the very new federal government.

Page 3 has the full text of: "An Act Imposing duties on Tonnage" signed in type by the President: **G. Washington**, and the Vice President: **John Adams**. This was a follow-up to the earlier **Tariff Act of 1789**, further defining tariff rates on ships with foreign goods. The rates varied according to who built or owned the ships, the least favorable rare (50 cents per ton) for foreign owned & built ships.

This Tonnage Act was just the third Act of Congress of the new federal government with The Tariff Act of 1789 being the first major piece of legislation passed in the United States after the ratification of the Constitution.

Page 3 has a report concerning amendments to the Constitution.

Four pages, mild wear at the central fold, a few very minor & discrete archival mends, good condition. \$288

#### **On religion in the Constitution... George Washington...**

##### **The French Revolution....**

686627. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, (Philadelphia), September, 1789 Content includes: "American Anecdote" "Dr. Barnaby Relates the Following Anecdote of Dr. Franklin"; an address: "To the President of the United States" by the ministers of the German Reformed church, to which he responded, signed in type: **George Washington**; "On the Impracticability of a Passage into the Pacific Ocean, Round the North West Part of America"; "Remarks on the Amendments to the Federal Constitution..." by the Rev. Nicholas Collin, concerning the matter of religion in the Constitution; "Account of the Climate of Pennsylvania...by Benjamin Rush..." and so much more.

Under: "Foreign Intelligence" is a report on the French Revolution, noting in part: "...The power of the king is daily abating...The populace have seized the arsenal & taken from it all the arms & ammunition...The king has dissolved the meeting of the national assembly...The university is leveled to the ground...The Bastille is burned & all the prisoners set at liberty; the hotel...& several other edifices are destroyed by fire. Many people have been killed in the affrays & skirmishes...It is said the king himself is gone from Versailles."

**Note: 3 leaves near the beginning are lacking but are present in photocopy.** These leaves do not contain any mentioned content.

Otherwise complete with 88 pages total, disbound without a full title page, 5 1/4 by 8 3/4 inches with wide, never-trimmed margins (preferred), full contents page at the back, some dirtiness within, generally good condition. \$38

#### **Washington proclaims a day of thanksgiving...**

652716. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, October, 1789 The issue begins with a continuation of the "History of the American War" which takes 8 pages & continues in a future issue. Other articles include: "Memoirs of the Bastille" "A short Description of the country between North River and Morristown, near New Windsor, New Jersey" lacking the noted plate.

Near the back is the "Chronicle" with the latest news reports including much on the French Revolution. News from the "United States" includes a letter from the "Western Territory" from the "Rapids of the Ohio" which begins: "Our affairs in this quarter bear...a very gloomy aspect. the Indians are daily committing depredations in Kentucky..." with more. A report from New York notes: "This day the president of the United States issued his proclamation recommending and assigning Tuesday the 26th of November next, to be observed as a day of general thanksgiving throughout the United States of America." which was the very first Thanksgiving Proclamation by a President, to be made a national holiday by Abraham Lincoln in 1863. Other news reports as well (see).

Lacking both of the plates called for.

Complete in 60 pages, 5 by 7 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$155

#### **Key figure of the French Revolution is hanged on a lamp post...**

694455. THE PENNSYLVANIA PACKET & DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Oct. 7, 1789 This is from the private collection, selected for inclusion primarily for its excellent condition.

Page 2 has a: "Letter From Louisville" concerning a convention ton regarding Kentucky becoming a state separate from Virginia, of which it was a part.

Also a nice report from Paris dated July 22: "Revolutions of Paris" on the French Revolution, with a focus on the capture of **Joseph Foulon de Doué**, a French politician and a Controller-General of Finances under Louis XVI. A deeply unpopular figure, he has the ignominious distinction of being the first recorded person to have been lynched upon a lamp post (typically used for lynchings & executions in the early days of the French Revolution).



The details are included here, in part: "...dragged him away to the fatal lamp post which had served as a gibbet to so many traitors; he was soon suspended; the rope broke, it was suddenly mended; a thousand hands were employed in his execution. In short, he was put to death & his head, severed from his body, was carried on the point of a spear through all the streets of Paris..." with more.

The French Revolution had just begun 8 days prior with the historic storming of the Bastille.

Four pages, great condition. \$135

#### **The President tours the Northeast...**

703192. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Nov. 18, 1789

This issue has much coverage of the President's tour of the Northeast, including a front page address of the town of Portsmouth to the President, followed by: "The Answer" signed in type: **G. Washington**. Page 2 includes an "Ode, Upon the Arrival of The President of the United States in the town of Boston", followed by an article: "The Tour" with much great content and taking over one-third of the page. The coverage continues to page 3 as well.

The back page includes a letter signed in type: **John Adams**, from when he was in Amsterdam during the Revolutionary War. Four pages, irregular at the spine from disbinding, various small tears at margins, various archival mends, somewhat fragile & should be handled carefully.

This title is considered by many as the most significant newspaper of the 18th century, particularly during this, the formative year of the new federal government & when the federal capital was in New York, as the Gazette was the mouthpiece of all matters political. Most pronouncements from Congress & the President were printed first in this newspaper. \$55

#### **On the Equality of sexes... References to George Washington...**

682845. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, March, 1790 The first page has: "Description of the Court House in Salem", lacking the plate called for.

Other articles include: "On the Equality of Sexes" "Preliminary of the Constitution of France" and much more.

At the back is: "The Gazette" with the latest news reports of the day which includes comments on the Potomac River, and references to George Washington.

Complete in 64 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, various foxing and a few discrete archival mends at margins, the back leaf is lacking a lower corner, otherwise good condition. \$84

#### **A broadside issue of a rare newspaper...**

694360. THE BERKSHIRE CHRONICLE & THE MASSACHUSETTS INTELLIGENCER, Pittsfield, April 15, 1790 A very rare title, the first we have offered in our 47 years. This is a broadside issue, being a single sheet and printed on the front side only. The front page has two Acts of the Massachusetts Legislature each signed in type by: John Hancock.

However see the photos for the condition of the issue, as there is a portion missing in the first column, and a smaller piece from the bottom margin. Scattered foxing and wear at the margins, an old, non-archival repair to the reverse. \$195

#### **Death of Ben Franklin...**

704390. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, April 24, 1790 Our records indicate it has been over 12 years since we have been able to offer a newspaper with some report on the death or funeral of Ben Franklin. Such issues have been very elusive.

The back page has a very notable—and early—report headed datelined at "Philadelphia, April 20, 1790" beginning: "Died on Saturday night, in the 85th year of his age, the illustrious BENJAMIN FRANKLIN of this city. His remains will be interred to morrow afternoon, at four o'clock in Christ Church burial ground. We are favored with the following short account of Doctor Franklin's last illness, by his attending physicians..." with the account following.

Near the top of page 2 is a black-bordered report inserted in the news events of April 22 which reads: "The house being informed of the decease of Benjamin Franklin, a citizen whose native genius was not more an ornament to human nature, than his various exertions of it have been precious to science, to freedom, and to his country, do resolve, as a mark of the veneration due to his memory, that the members wear the customary badge of mourning for one month."

Page 3 has a report headed: "Philadelphia, 21, April" noting: "This day was interred the remains of the illustrious and venerable Benjamin Franklin, L.L.D. with every mark of tender & respectful sorrow, which an affectionate family, devoted to him—friends truly sensible of his worth, or an intelligence and grateful city could show..." with more.

Auction records show that four years ago the issue of the Gazette of the U.S. after this date sold for over \$6,000.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$4,150

#### **Acts of Congress recently approved...**

##### ***Inquiry into General Arthur St. Clair's failure...***

694454. THE SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, May 22, 1792 The front page has over a column with a report from Congress prefaced with: "The committee appointed to inquire into the causes of the failure of the late expedition under Major-General St. Clair have proceeded to examine all the papers furnished..." this referring to his defeat by an Indian confederation near the Wabash.

Pages 2 and 3 take over a full column headed: "United States Congress" listing the various Acts of Congress which had been approved in their last session. Some are notable, perhaps the most significant: "An act for establishing a mint, and regulating the coins of the United States" which essentially began the monetary system of the U.S.

Four pages, never-trimmed & wide margins, nice condition. \$98

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

675455. 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.

**Note:** a typesetting error on the title page indicates "July, 1790" in error. The date on all pages within note "July, 1792".

Complete in 96 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, old tape mend at the spine of the title/contents page, otherwise nice condition. \$112

#### **Act of Congress signed by Washington & others...**

701527. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, April 6, 1793 The front page has a lengthy Act of Congress: "An Act to Regulate Trade and Intercourse with the Indian Tribes" signed in type by the President, Vice President, and Secretary of State: **Go. WASHINGTON, John Adams, and Th. Jefferson**. A decorative issue as such.

Inside has content on the French Revolution.

Four pages, minor wear at the margins, good condition. \$71

#### **George Washington responds to the people of Salem...**

704321. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 19, 1793 Page 3 has a reply from the President to an address from the inhabitants of Salem, signed in type **G. Washington**. In the reply he discusses his late Proclamation declaring neutrality in the present contest between France and other European powers.

Page 3 also has a report from Lansingburgh concerning a treaty with Indians.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$90

#### **Uncommon to find an 18th century Belfast newspaper...**

699648. NORTHERN STAR, Belfast, Ireland, June 29, 1793 Page 3 has a report headed: "America" with datelines from Philadelphia & Richmond, and a letter from Charleston.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, some perforation at the central fold, good condition. \$68

#### **Two letters signed in script by George Washington...**

669190. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 21, 1793 Beginning on the front page & concluding on page 2 is: "Answer Of the Representatives of the People of the United States to the President's Speech" which was Washington's annual state-of-the-union address, followed immediately by his: "Reply" signed in script type: **Geo. Washington**.

This is then followed by the Senate's response to Washington's speech signed in type: **John Adams**, and again followed by his "Reply" signed in script type: **Geo. Washington**.

Four pages, a few archival mends and some damp staining near the bottom, otherwise rather nice. \$67

#### **From during George Washington's administration...**

700351. GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Feb. 28, 1794 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

The front page has a notice from the: "War Department" concerning pensions for soldiers of the Revolutionary War, signed in type: **H. Knox, Secretary of War**. The back page has 12 illustrated ship ads.

Four pages, tiny binding holes along the spine, untrimmed, great condition. \$46

#### **Another issue from Washington's administration...**

704351. GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 15, 1794 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction. The front page features ten illustrated ship advertisements. Page 3 is mostly taken up with reports from the "Federal Legislature".

Four pages, tiny binding holes along the spine, untrimmed, a few ink stains in the masthead, very nice condition. \$39

#### **Signed by Governor Sam Adams... Much on Washington...**

677037. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Feb. 24, 1796 The front page has two Acts of the Massachusetts Legislature, each signed in type by the governor: **Samuel Adams**.

Page 2 includes a report on the celebration of the 65th birthday of President George Washington, as well as an account from Harvard on honoring Washington.

Another page 2 item: "Washington Street" mentions: "The citizens of this truly federal street noticed...at the Washington tavern—were among other toasts they gave—GEORGE WASHINGTON—The Constitution of the United States...and fired a salute of 15 guns at sunset from the artillery cast in this town by Col. Revere."

There are various other kudos to Washington for his birthday.

Four pages, nice condition. \$51

### Runaway slave ads...

684603. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, June 14, 1796 The bottom of page 2 has an ad for: "Negro Tom" describing: "A Black Man, about 5 feet 6 inches high...ran off from Fell's Point on Sunday..." then describing his clothing, etc. The back page has: "Twenty Dollars Reward" with a description of: "...a Negro Man named Frank..." with details.

Four pages, purple colored staining affects the middle section but causes no loss of readability, otherwise in very nice condition. \$42

### Poem to George Washington...

642079. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1796 Among the articles are: "Provincial Coins" "Convenient & Elegant Design for a Church" "On the Eternity of Hell Torments"; much on "Parliamentary Proceedings" and "Interesting Intelligence from the London Gazettes" and much more.

As for American interest, there is a poem titled: "On General Washington, and His Farewell Letter to the United States" (see).

Also of much interest are the two full page plates which are still present, showing Denton Chapel & Saint Adhelm's Well, with the other print showing 'Plan & Elevation of a Design for a Church'.

Complete in 88 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$36

### On the retirement of George Washington from public office...

700777. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, Dec. 16, 1796 The front page includes 18 illustrated ship advertisements.

Page 3 has a letter signed in type: **George Washington**, in response to another letter about his retirement from public office. Washington makes some nice comments.

Page 2 has another letter signed in type: **G. Washington**, as well as a report from Georgetown concerning the votes of the Virginia electors for President.

There is also a report that includes a Resolve from the Maryland legislature concerning the retirement of George Washington.

The back page has 2 slave-related ads, one: "For Sale...A Negro Man..." with a few details.

Four pages, a bit of foxing, nice condition. \$95

### A rare Philadelphia title from 1796...

704316. GALES'S INDEPENDENT GAZETTEER, Philadelphia, Dec. 30, 1796 A quite rare title which lasted just one year from Sept. 16, 1796 till Sept. 12, 1797. Actually the continuation of the "Independent Gazetteer" which was later sold to "The Universal Gazette". Just 7 American institutions have scattered issues of this title.

Page 2 has much reporting from Congress. Page 2 has a chart showing the 'Page 3 also has an address to President George Washington from the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, with his reply signed in type: **G. Washington**. Then also an address from the Assembly of Virginia to the President with his reply signed: **George Washington**.

Archivally rejoined at the spine & slightly close-trimmed at the bottom portion of the back page spine affecting only a notice. Scattered foxing, untrimmed margins with a small burn hole in the masthead. A very patriotic engraving in the masthead. \$137

### President George Washington...

677457. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Jan. 25, 1797 Page 2 has a letter signed in type: **Go. Washington** concerning the growing troubles with France.

Page 3 has an article from a British newspaper which begins: "The resignation of GENERAL WASHINGTON is doubtless a great crisis in the new constitution of America..."

Four pages, very nice condition. \$67

### Problems with the Jay Treaty...

676951. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 5, 1797 Most of the front page is "Important Documents" signed in type by: **Timothy Pickering**, concerning complaints arising from the treaty with England (Jay Treaty).

Other news of the day inside plus a great wealth of ads, several of which are illustrated. Four pages, nice condition. \$40

### The coming war with France...

697809. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, May 15, 1798 Page 2 has a spot headed: "America" taken up with a "Message from the President of the United States to the House of Representatives" concerning the report of the envoys to France, attempting to prevent a war with France. It is signed in type: **John Adams**.

Relating to this is a page 4 item noting in part: "... from the continent of America indicate an approaching rupture between the United States and France..." to be known as the Quasi-War. And pages 6 and 7 continue with other articles relating to the strained relationship between America & France (photos show portions).

Eight pages, 9 by 12 1/2 in., never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$36

### Counting slaves in the United States...

704317. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, July 18, 1798 The middle of the front page features a great & detailed notice from the Secretary of the Treasury concerning proposals for supplying the United States with various firearms.

All of page 2 and nearly half of page 3 are taken up with: "AN ACT To Provide for the Valuation of Lands and Swelling Houses, and the Enumeration of Slaves within the United States", signed at its conclusion by the President: **John**

### Adams.

Four pages, handsome masthead, foxing to an upper corner, nice shape. \$46

### Signed by President John Adams... Much on the XYZ Affair...

686863. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 25, 1798 Taking all of the front page & part of page 2 is "An Act to Lay & Collect a Direct Tax Within the United States" headed with a nice heraldic eagle engraving & signed in script type: **John Adams**.

Page 2 has nearly a full column reporting on events concerning the XYZ Affair under the heading: "News From France". Other related reports concerning out troubles with France as well.

Four pages, loss to an upper corner of the back leaf affects only advertisements, otherwise nice condition. \$43

### More on the XYZ Affair...

703579. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Sept. 3, 1798 The front page and part of the inside pages have much content concerning the ongoing XYZ Affair with France.

Four pages, an archival repair to the bottom of the spine, a few other small & discrete archival mends, good condition. \$40

### A family of slaves wanted...

704454. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Sept. 20, 1798 Although we've offered many of this title, several of which contain reward ads for runaway slaves, this issue has one we rarely find. It is on the front page and is headed: "Wanted Immediately - A Family of American Negroes" with various particulars noted.

The front page also features 18 illustrated ship advertisements, and the back page has a: "Fifty Dollars Reward" ad for a runaway.

Four pages, scattered staining & foxing. \$42

### Dr. Edward Jenner creates the smallpox vaccine...

684168. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, Nov. 17, 1798 Handsome engraving in the masthead.

Certainly the most notable report is the more than half a column on the back page headed: "Preventative to the Small-Pox" which is an excellent and rather detailed account of his work in creating the historic vaccine. Included is the note: "...On the 14th of May 1796, Dr. Jenner inoculated a healthy boy of 8 years of age, with Cow Pox..." with further detail. This information—including the date—is verified on several websites.

Terrific having this report in a British newspaper, as Dr. Jenner was British and his work was in England.

Although they pale in comparison, there are several reports which relate to the historic Battle of the Nile.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. Full red tax stamp on the back page. \$355

### London from 1799...

704440. THE SUN, London, England, 1799 A fine issue of a typical late 18th century newspaper, the top of the masthead con containing a decorative, red-inked tax stamp. Much news of the day and ads as well.

Four pages, good condition. \$14

### Adams & Jefferson sign 8 Acts of Congress... The Quasi-War with France...

703201. CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, May 13, 1799 The front page has seven Acts of Congress each signed in type: **TH: Jefferson & John Adams**.

One concerning: "...foxing the pay of the Captains and Commanders of ships & vessels of war of the United States" and another for: "...appropriating a certain sum of money to defray the expense of holding a Treaty or Treaties with the Indians." Page 2 has another Act as well, also relating to Indian treaties.

Page 3 has a document headed: "Declaration of War Against the United States" by France, relating to the Quasi-War.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$55

### Four days after Washington's death... General Alexander Hamilton...

704016. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Dec. 18, 1799 This issue was printed four days after the death of George Washington but with the slow pace of travel the news had yet to reach this newspaper.

Inside has: "Dispatch from Buonaparte" and a lengthy: "Answer to the President's Speech" referring to John Adams' annual state-of-the-union address.

The back page has a nice "War Department" notice mentioning that: "All officers...who are...absent from their commands are required...to report themselves by letter to Major General ALEXANDER HAMILTON..." with a bit more. This is **the** Alexander Hamilton who served again in the military during the Quasi War. Also on the back page is a: "Forty Dollars Reward" ad for deserted soldiers.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$55

### Lasted for only seven issues...

685751. THE COLUMBIAN PHENIX, OR, BOSTON REVIEW, Boston, May, 1800 A very rare, short-lived literary magazine which lasted but seven issues, from January through July of 1800.

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

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

Also a report under the heading: "Naval" beginning: "The Chesapeake

*Frigate, Capt. Barron, is to receive most of her crew from the Congress...it is expected she will soon have sailing orders...*" and "...Commodore Truxton, who is to command the President, lately launched..." with a bit more.

Complete in 64 pages, never bound nor trimmed & still string-bound as issued (rare as such), wide margins, 5 3/4 by 9 inches, minor foxing & damp staining, generally good condition. \$98

#### **Jefferson is (finally) elected President...**

702568. MIDDLESEX GAZETTE, Middletown, Connecticut, March 13, 1801  
Page 2 has a notable report on the election of Jefferson, beginning: "At 12 o'clock the 35th ballot was taken, the result the same with that of the preceding ballot. At one o'clock the 36th ballot was taken which issued in the election of THOMAS JEFFERSON..." with more.

Page 3 has a report from Washington beginning: "As far as accounts have been received from the various parts of the Union, the election of Mr. Jefferson to the presidency has produced the liveliest feelings of joy..." with more.

Another report contains Jefferson's farewell address to the Senate, of which he was President, as he assumes the Presidency of the nation. It is signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**. It is followed by the response of the Senate.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice condition. \$185

#### **Early Charleston: slave ads...**

691314. CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, March 4, 1803 A volume 1 issue of this famous title from the South.

Page 3 has an ad headed: "For Sale, 40 Valuable Negro Slaves" with detail.

And the back page has ads headed: "Wanted to Purchase, a Gang of Twenty or Twenty-five Negroes..." and: "Between 20 & 30 Valuable Negroes" to be sold, and yet another: "For Private Sale" which includes: "...a choice gang of Negroes...". There is another auction notice which includes: "...one hundred & seven valuable Negro Slaves...".

Four pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine margin due to disbinding, nice condition. \$44

#### **A wonderful issue for display with this masthead...**

694535. UNITED STATES ORACLE FOR THE COUNTRY, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, April 12, 1803 This is an issue from the private collection, gaining its entry due to the wonderful masthead featuring a large engraving of a heraldic eagle. Although we once had several issues, we have been out of inventory for at least a dozen years.

Page 3 has a letter to the National Institute of French signed by: **Th. Jefferson**, accepting his invitation as a foreign associate to the distinguished organization. This is followed by an article: "Madame Buonaparte's Drawing Room".

Four pages, rubbing tag the fold of the top quadrant of the front leaf causes a very small hole at a fold juncture, otherwise very nice, and very displayable. \$88

#### **Creating a new colony in Australia...**

704019. SALEM REGISTER, Massachusetts, Oct. 13, 1803 Page 2 has a report headed: "Another New Colony" in Australia. The report notes: "The English colony at Botany Bay has succeeded so well that the government is forming a new colony in the island; and two load of convicts have been sent from England therefor, under the government of Colonel Colins..." with more. This colony would become Sydney, Australia.

Four pages, various foxing throughout, archival strengthening at the blank spine, good condition. \$42

#### **The most beautiful masthead of the era?**

694913. THE INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, June 4, 1804 I have always considered the masthead of this era to be perhaps the most beautiful of any, making it very nice for display.

Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins, some minor foxing, nice condition. \$50

#### **Impeachment trial of Samuel Chase...**

700960. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Jan. 16, 1805 Most of page 2 is taken up with: "In Senate of The U. States" "High Court of Impeachments" "The United States versus Samuel Chase". The coverage includes a very lengthy: "Speech" by him.

Chase was impeached by the House of Representatives on grounds of letting his partisan leanings affect his court decisions, but was acquitted the following year by the Senate and remained in office.

Four pages, scattered foxing & minor margin wear, good condition. \$27

#### **Report on Lewis and Clark... A prairie dog?**

702419. BOSTON GAZETTE, Aug. 26, 1805 Page 2 has: "National Acquisition" which includes a report stating: "...We learn that a part of the collection of Curiosities collected by Captain Lewis on the Missouri, has reached Baltimore. Among them are a living animal, called the wild dog of the Prairie, and one mag pie. Four mag pies were sent, but one of them destroyed the other three."

A second report talks about the "Louisiana Curiosities" and asks: "...but how Mr. Lewis, or any one in the least acquainted with classing in Zoology came to call the ground fox squirrel a dog is indeed difficult to imagine..." with more.

Any mentions of the Lewis and Clark Expedition in period newspapers are rather rare. Other items include: "Mr. Jefferson's Administration" "Health of Philadelphia".

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$127

#### **On the Lewis & Clark Expedition, reported on the front page...**

702570. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, March 5, 1806 The front page has a nice "Message" to the Congress signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**, with much concerning the Lewis & Clark Expedition, including: "...Capt. Meriwether Lewis...was appointed, with a party of men, to explore the river Missouri from its mouth to its source, and crossing the highlands by the shortest portage to seek the best water communication thence to the Pacific ocean; and Lieut. Clark was appointed second in command. They were to enter into conference with the Indian nation on their route...On the 8th of April, 1805, they proceeded up the river in pursuance of the object prescribed to them. A letter of the preceding day, April 7, from Capt. Lewis, is herewith communicated. During his stay among the Mandans, he had been able to lay down the Missouri..." with much more.

Four pages, various foxing, archivally rejoined at the spine, nice condition. \$375

#### **From Thomas Jefferson's administration...**

649276. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, 1807-1809 A lot of 10 issues of this popular title from the "Hub City". All have the subscriber's name written in the margin above the masthead, some minor edge tears, a few scattered stains, and occasional foxing, but overall quite nice. \$99

#### **One of the best issues on the Burr Conspiracy, with Jefferson's famous message to Congress...**

667571. THE REPERTORY, Boston, Feb. 10, 1807 A terrific issue on the **Burr Conspiracy**, as any number of websites can be found with the full text of this special message to Congress from the President, in which he discloses to them to full details of the conspiracy and his intents to prosecute Aaron Burr.

Page 2 begins with the lengthy letter of the President headed: "Burr's Conspiracy" prefaced with: "Message from the President...information touching an illegal combination of private individuals against the peace & safety of the Union, and a military expedition planned by them against the territories of a power in amity with the United States..." It is signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

The Burr Conspiracy was a suspected treasonous plot of Americans, led by Aaron Burr, the former Vice President. According to the accusations, his goal was to create an independent country in the center of North America including the Southwestern United States and parts of Mexico.

President Thomas Jefferson ordered Burr arrested and indicted for treason despite a lack of firm evidence. Burr's true intentions remain unclear to historians; some claim that he intended to take parts of Texas and the Louisiana Purchase for himself, others, that he intended to conquer Mexico, and yet others, that he planned to conquer most of the North American continent.

Following the "Message" are additional documents & letters relating to the conspiracy.

Four pages, nice condition. \$64

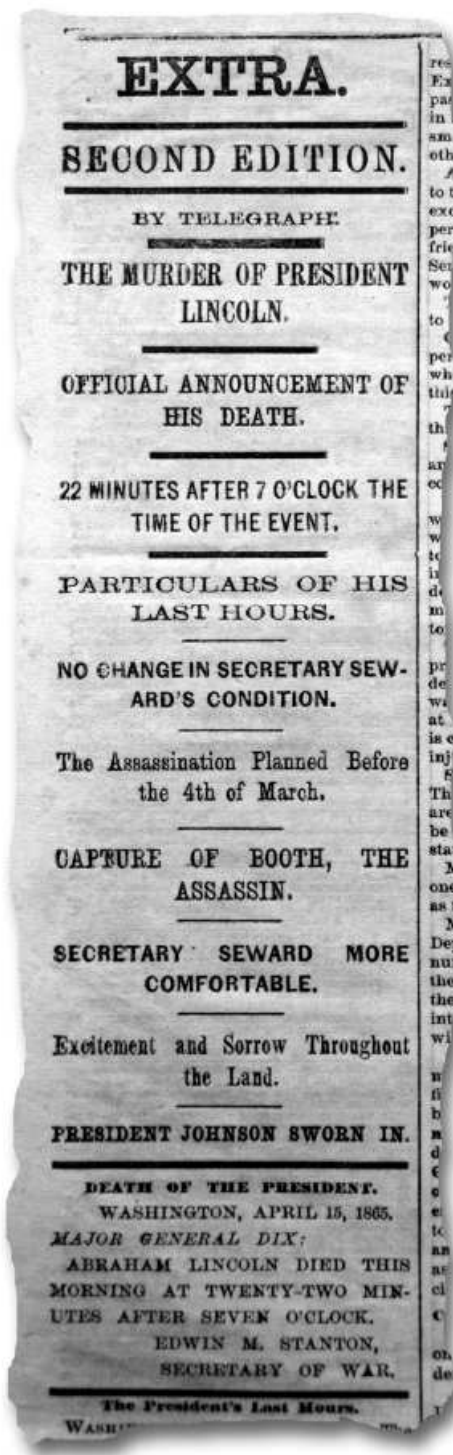
#### **See the handsome masthead...**

698964. NOTTINGHAM JOURNAL, England, July 7, 1810 Perhaps the finest feature is the beautiful masthead, with very ornate lettering and a handsome engraving as the central feature. Also a partial red tax stamp at the top. Four pages, great condition. \$44

#### **Death of Commodore Barron... "West Florida" to be a separate state...**

700951. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 9, 1810 Page 3 has a black-bordered report of the death of Commodore Samuel Barron. Then a report: "West Florida" concerning a convention at Baton Rouge, relating to governmental items which includes; "A Proclamation" beginning: "The several districts of West Florida having been declared a free and independent state..."

Four pages, light damp staining, good condition. \$34



See item 703866 on page 19.

### **The early months of the War of 1812...**

701496. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 3, 1812 This issue is from the early months of the War of 1812 with various war-related reports. Some include various naval reports on the front page; "Proclamation" signed by **George Prevost**; "Province of Lower Canada" "Admiral Warren's Squadron" and other items. Four pages, nice condition. \$32

### **Huge eagle engraving in the masthead...**

704021. COLUMBIAN CHRONICLE, Philadelphia, Jan. 3, 1813 Woodcuts of heraldic eagles in mastheads are somewhat common and are always an attractive feature of such newspapers. But this title offers an engraving far beyond the ordinary. The wingspread on this eagle measures 6 3/4 inches, the largest eagle we have seen in an early newspaper.

As such this title is collectable for the masthead engraving alone, however it has some War of 1812 content on the front page.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$46

### **The Constitution captures the Java...**

700925. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Feb. 27, 1813 Under "Naval Heroism" is a message from the President concerning Captain Bainbridge and his frigate Constitution on the capture of the British frigate Java, signed by him in type: **James Madison**.

There is much reporting under the heading: "Events of the War" has reports from Nashville, Ogdensburg, Niagara, & Fort George, but the most significant report is under: "Naval" which is a fine letter signed in type: **William Bainbridge** & headed: "U.S. Frigate Constitution" being his report of the capture of the British frigate Java. There are nearly six pages on the War of 1812.

Page 3 contains a list of the ships that comprised the: "Revolutionary Naval Force" in the year 1776, with their captains noted as well.

Complete in 16 pages, 6 1/2 by 10 1/4 inches, never-trimmed margins, various foxing, good condition. \$64

### **Documents signed by Madison, Monroe, Napoleon... The War of 1812...**

701019. THE WEEKLY MESSENGER, Boston, July 23, 1813 Pages 1 & 2 have a lengthy report from the Secretary of State, signed in type: **James Monroe**, & prefaced with a brief note signed by the President: **James Madison**. Inside has 2 more letters signed by **James Monroe**, plus one signed by: **Napoleon**.

A few reports on the War of 1812: "Alarm at Washington" "Blockade of New London" "War in the North West" "Upper Mississippi" "News From the Frigate Essex" "War in the South" and a bit more.

Four pages, nice condition. \$28

### **Barbarities of the British upon the Americans...**

700452. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Aug. 14, 1813 Over 1 1/2 pages are taken up with: "Barbarities of the Enemy" with some gruesome detail including a listing which has: "Compulsory service of impressed American seamen on board of British ships of war...Massacre and burning of American prisoners surrendered to officers of Great Britain by Indians in the British service...Outrages at Hampton, in Virginia..." and more.

Over 7 pages are taken up with: "Events of the War" which includes a letter from Fort George; "Descent on Plattsburg" "Copy of a letter from Major-General Harrison to the Secretary of War" dated at Seneca-Town & signed in type: **Wm. Henry Harrison**. There is also a nice "Naval" report concerning securing the return of the body of Capt. James Lawrence. Other war-related items as well.

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

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: "...*(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*" \$33

### **The President's state-of-the-union address... Victory over the Creeks...**

695215. THE WAR, New York, Dec. 14, 1813 All of pages 1 & 2 are taken up with the: "PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE" being the annual state-of-the-union address, signed in type: **James Madison**. Obviously much content concerning the War of 1812, but much on other items concerning the state of the nation as well.

Other content includes: "Events In Canada" "British Prisoners Arrived" "Torpedo War"; a letter written on board the H.M.S. Plantagenet, cruising in off New York; "Third Victory Over the Creek Indians" "Latest News from the Essex" and even more.

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

This is a fascinating, short-lived newspaper, having begun in 1812 for the exclusive purpose of reporting on the War of 1812 (hence the title) with no advertisements. When the war ended, so did this newspaper. \$47

### **A newspaper created solely to report on the War of 1812...**

703067. THE WAR, New York, Feb. 1, 1814 The entire front page is taken up with several documents, including two signed by **James Monroe**, headed: "Russian Mediation" & prefaced with: "I transmit to the house of representatives a report of the secretary of state complying with their resolution of the 13th instant." signed: **James Madison**.

Page 2 has a letter from "Mr. Adams to the Secretary of State" signed by **John Q. Adams**, with yet another letter signed by him taking 1 1/2 columns.

Page 3 has a "Proclamation" which begins: "The complete success which has attended his majesty's army on the Niagara frontier; having placed in our possession the whole of the enemy's posts on that line...to retaliate on America the miseries...made to suffer upon the evacuation of Fort George. The villages of Lewiston, Black Rock, and Buffalo have accordingly been burned..." with much more, signed: **George Prevost**.

Pages 3 & 4 have: "Decatur's Challenge", and the back page has: "Affairs On The Frontiers" and smaller items headed: "Niagara Sufferers Relieved"

"Alarm at New London" "and "From The West" among other items.

Four pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, nice condition. \$44

### **Victory at New Orleans... The War of 1812 is over...**

703926. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, February 18, 1815 The front page announces not one but two very significant developments in the War of 1812.

Topped with an engraving of a heraldic eagle (rare for this title) is an announcement headed: "Glorious News ! " "Orleans Saved and Peace Concluded" which reads in part: "...the enemy has retired in disgrace from New Orleans, and peace was signed at Ghent on the 24th December on honorable terms...". The end of this announcement reads: "The present number was held back on the hope of obtaining a copy of the Treaty. See page 397."

This was truly a "stop the presses" decision, and indeed, the official text of the treaty of peace is found near the back of this issue headed: "Treaty of Peace" and takes over 3 pages with the signatures in type of **James Madison**, **James Monroe**, and various European signers. There is another related article headed "Treaty of Peace with England".

The balance of the front page has a nice report headed: "New Orleans Preserved" being the letter signed in type: **Andrew Jackson**, **Maj. Gen. Comd'g.**, concerning the battle of New Orleans and his victory there, in which he notes: "...I believe you will not think me too sanguine in the belief that Louisiana is now clear of its enemy..."

Curiously, the Battle of New Orleans was fought after the treaty of peace ending the war was signed, but given the time lag from Europe this was not known.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches. Very nice condition. \$178

### **Jefferson's books bought by the Library of Congress... The capital rebuilds...**

700374. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 4, 1815 Inside: "Books—Jefferson's Library" concerning his private collection purchased by the Library of Congress to act as its foundation following its destruction by the British during the War of 1812.

It includes in part: "...The obliging & liberal manner in which Mr. Jefferson allowed us the free use of his library as long as we resided in the neighborhood of Monticello...some idea of the considerable value of that gentleman's collection of books, most of them rare & elegantly printed. We were therefore convinced that congress had acquired that collection on terms unusually advantageous..." and what follows is a list of some books with prices offered at London & what was paid by Congress.

Near the back is: "The Capital Arising from its Ashes" which begins: "The new building on Capitol hill, preparing for the accommodation of congress, is in such a state of forwardness that it is expected to be finished early in November..." with more on the work being done to repair damage caused by the British.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, very good condition." \$40

### **A short-live title from the nation's capital...**

699407. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, June 21, 1817 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.

Politics of the day seems to consume the issue although there are occasional bits of nonpolitical items.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, scattered foxing, good condition. \$26

### **Newspapers with a treasure-trove of political reporting...**

649274. (20) NILES' REGISTER, Baltimore, 1820's - 1830's A lot of 20 different issues within the noted date range, all complete and each containing 16 pages.

Niles' Register was a very famous, small-size newspaper which excellent political reporting—not surprising given its proximity to Washington, D.C.—in addition to carrying a wealth of news events from across the country. It published from 1811 thru 1850.

A nice mixture of dates from these two decades, when exploration was just beginning in the vast lands of America west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Each measures approximately 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, has various foxing as is typical, otherwise is in nice condition. The issues shown are representative of the look and condition of those you will receive, but actual dates vary. \$98

### **An instant mini-collection... Ten newspapers from the 1800's...**

694687. (10) WHOLESAL VARIETY LOT of ten newspapers with at least 5 different titles dating from the 1820's - 1890's, in average or better condition—not a damaged lot and no pulpish newspapers. A popular way to assemble a variety of titles at a low price. You will receive 10 differently dated American newspapers, spread over a minimum of 5 different titles, ranging from 1820 to 1899, in average condition with good reading. A wealth of varied issues for \$5.00 each. The photo is representative of the look and condition of the issues you will receive. Actual issues vary.

Please note the shipping & handling for this lot. If purchasing folders, we recommend purchasing at least 3 folders for this lot.

\* Half-lots are available and multiple lots may be available. Be in touch if interested. \$49

### **Slave ship is abandoned... Trouble with the Creek Indians...**

696844. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 28, 1825 Inside has: "The Creeks" being a report from Milledgeville, Georgia, noting: "...for the protection of the frontier against Indians hostility, and also for ensuring the personal safety of the agent, whose life is said to be threatened by the Indians...the murder of Hawkins, the interpreter..." with more.

This is followed by an item headed; "In the Circuit Court of the U.S. for

the district of Georgia, at Milledgeville” concerning the situation.

The back page has: “The Slave Trade” noting in part: “...arrived...from Rio de Janeiro...fell in with a brig with her masts in the water, abandoned by the crew; but a number of blacks were holding by the starboard fore chains and cat-head...took 31 off the wreck & ten from inside the vessel...and the blacks stated that the crew left her when she became water logged...” with more.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$34

#### Short-lived campaign newspaper to elect Andrew Jackson...

704427. UNITED STATES' TELEGRAPH—EXTRA, Washington, May 10, 1828 This is the volume 1, number 11 issue. This was a campaign journal “...devoted exclusively to the Presidential election...” as stated in the masthead. It was published by Duff Green, who had come to Washington to establish a newspaper to promote the candidacy of Andrew Jackson. Mott says: “Green proved to be of the hard-hitting politician type of editor.” which could be taken literally as during the publication of the “Extra”, Green got involved in a fist-fight in the Capitol.

Sixteen pages, 7 by 10 1/2 inches, wide, never-trimmed margins (a few a bit irregular) very nice condition. Text runs continuously from issue to issue. \$34

#### Slavery ads...

701331. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Aug. 6, 1828 The front page has 3 slave-related ads including: “Slaves Wanted” and: “For Sale, A Negro Man aged about 26 years...” Page 3 has a: “Fifty Dollars Reward” for a runaway, with much detail.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$32

#### The case that established Native American sovereignty...

689406. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Jan. 15, 1831 The front page has: “Georgia And the Indians” and “Execution of George Tassels”.

The latter report has considerable significance in the legal issues of the U.S. relations with Native American tribes to this day.

George “Corn” Tassel was known for being illegally tried, convicted, and executed for murder on December 24, 1830, by the State of Georgia. His case became the first Cherokee legal document to support Cherokee sovereignty, and by extension Native American sovereignty in general. As a result of this incident, the United States Supreme Court ruled in *Worcester-v-Georgia* that the states do not have jurisdiction in Native American territories.

Although the decision became the foundation of the principle of tribal sovereignty in the twentieth century, it did not protect the Cherokees from being removed from their ancestral homeland in the Southeast during the Trail of Tears.

An exceedingly significant report and great to have on the front page.

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 3/4 inches, nice condition. *ily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*” \$148

#### Focused on health issues before the Civil War...

704428. THE JOURNAL OF HEALTH, “Conducted by an Association of Physicians” as printed in the masthead, Philadelphia, Nov. 9, 1831 This title existed for just four years. Mott, in his “A History of American Magazines, 1741 - 1750” notes: “...It aimed to present ‘plain precepts in easy style & language for the regulation of all the physical agents necessary to health...it dwelt chiefly upon the necessity of fresh air, good food, exercise, healthful clothing, & the proper correlation of mind and body. It opposed the use of tobacco and liquors...”

Sixteen pages, 5 by 8 1/2 inches, light toning, very nice condition. \$2

#### Thoughts towards reforming politics...

704423. THE REFORMERS' GAZETTE, Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 18, 1832 A small periodical with a very ornate engraving in the masthead featuring a crown. This is a political piece focused on the reform of Scottish or British politics. Items in this issue include: “On the Revenues of the Crown” “Tory Tyranny!” “A Landlord Conduct Exposed” and more.

Sixteen pages, 5 by 8 inches, great condition. \$25

#### German language newspaper from 1833 Harrisburg...

704409. HARRISBURGER MORGENROTHER, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Dec. 5, 1833 A quite scarce newspaper for the German-speaking community in the Harrisburg area, printed entirely in the German language. Gregory’s “Union List of American Newspapers” notes that only the Pennsylvania State Library has a

reasonable run of this title, two other institutions having but a single issue.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, minimal wear, good condition. \$48

#### This title existed for just twelve issues...

704420. THE INCITER, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, February, 1834 A small magazine created as an educational magazine as the content reflects, lasting but one year (12 issues) from June, 1834 thru May, 1834. It is not listed in Mott’s “A History of American Magazines, 1741 - 1850”.

Sixteen pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, scattered foxing & damp stains, good condition. \$36

#### Henry Clay’s lengthy speech...

700955. NEW YORK AMERICAN, May 13, 1834 The entire front page and most of page 4 are taken up with: “Speech Of Mr. Clay, in the Senate...On the Subject of The President’s Protest”.

Four pages, rejoined at the spine, good condition. \$28

#### Terrific engraving of a trumpeting news boy...

704425. DEREIZENDE NIEUWS-BODE [“The Traveling News Messenger”] Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Dec. 18, 1837 A curious little newspaper in Dutch, perhaps most notable for the quite large, nice engraving on the front page of a man on horseback “trumpeting” the news, hence the title.

Four pages, 6 by 8 inches, great condition. \$29

#### Early issue of this famous sporting newspaper...

698940. NEW YORK SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Dec. 31, 1836 This is an early issue of the famous sporting newspaper by William Porter, later to be known as “Porter’s Spirit of the Times”.

Porter and his brothers started the Spirit of the Times in 1831. They sought an upper-class readership, stating in one issue that the Spirit was “...designed to promote the views and interests of but an infinitesimal division of those classes of society composing the great mass...”

Editorial policies forbade any discussion of politics in the paper so as to avoid alienating any potential readers. By 1839 the Spirit was the most popular sporting journal in the United States.

This issue has a rather deep & illustrative masthead showing a horse race. Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$49

#### Magazine in the Welsh language...

704417. SEREN GOMER, Carmarthen, Wales, no date is noted in English, but it’s from 1838. A quite uncommon magazine from Wales, totally in the Welsh language. Although commonly spoken in the 19th century, its use had

diminished in the 20th century. Efforts are being made to bring it back today.

Complete in 32 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$29

#### Campaign newspaper supporting Van Buren for President...

704086. THE BAY STATE DEMOCRACY, Boston, Oct. 12, 1839 A campaign newspaper, this title was published by the Bay State Democrat. The top of the first column has an ad endorsing Martin Van Buren for President, with inside pages having much political content.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, some foxing at front page margins, very nice condition. \$47

#### Last issue of a rare, short-lived campaign newspaper...

698938. THE LOG CABIN ADVOCATE, Baltimore, Dec. 15, 1840 Not to be confused with the “Log Cabin” of New York, this is a much more rare campaign newspaper in support of the presidential campaign of William H. Harrison. This is just the second issue of this title we have seen.

It lasted but 34 weekly issues from March 21 thru December 15, 1840. This is the last issue published (see related article at top of page 2) and contains the various results of the election of 1840, by state. William Henry Harrison proved to be the victor.

The top of page 3 has a somewhat large print of: “Gen. William Henry Harrison - The People’s President” and most of pages 2 and 3 are taken up with the: “President Message” being the last of the annual state-of-the-union addresses by: **M. Van Buren**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, varies light foxing and minor margin wear, good condition. \$298



See item 702485 on page 3.

### President-elect Harrison...

704422. KENDALL'S EXPOSITOR, Washington, D.C., Feb. 17, 1841 Being from the nation's capital it is not surprising there are various political reports. Articles include: "The President Elect" who had just arrived in the city; "The New Cabinet" "Homicides" "Suicides" "Deaths by Railroad" a report from "Florida" on an attack by Indians, plus even more.

This is the volume 1, number 2 issue of an uncommon title that lasted but 4 years. The prospectus (not here) notes it was a semi-weekly devoted to "...the security of the right of suffrage by additional laws to punish bribery & fraud...an exposure of abuses & corruptions in government..." and more.

Amos Kendall was Postmaster General under Andrew Jackson, later publishing this small, bi-weekly newspaper from 1841-1844 He was very pro-democrat and anti-Whig.

Complete in 16 pages, 5 3/4 by 8 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$37

### The slave question, plus the George Latimer situation...

678270. NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, New York, Jan. 19, 1843 As the title would suggest, an anti-slavery newspaper from 18 years before the Civil War.

Among the articles are: "The Constitution & Fugitive Slaves" "Third Annual Report of the Colored Sailor's Home" "Scene In A Slave Prison" "California" "Anti-Slavery Items" includes articles: "Slaver Captured—African Chapels—A Statue of Liberty—A Servile Northerner" and more.

Of interest is: "Latimer and Justice" which begins: "Gov. Davis of Massachusetts refuses to deliver to the authorities of Virginia the person of Latimer claimed as a fugitive from justice..." with more.

This is the case of famed fugitive slave George Latimer. By one account, throughout the fall of 1842 the biggest news story in Boston was the capture of fugitive slave George Latimer. In early October, Latimer, by many accounts a diligent worker, had fled Southern enslavement along with his expectant wife. The two made their way to New England, but soon their owner discovered their whereabouts, and George Latimer was arrested and tried in Boston.

His case, which became a benchmark in 1840's American history, roused New England antislavery advocates, recalibrated local and national understandings of slavery and freedom, and calcified divisions of state—Massachusetts versus Virginia—and nation—North versus South. George Latimer, the traditional narrative goes, helped send the nation down the divided path to civil war.

Four pages, small binding slits at the blank spine, minor foxing, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$84

### Millerites build a Tabernacle in Boston...

685094. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, May 13, 1843 Page 3 has over half a column on: "Trouble Among the Traders To Santa Fe" and another page has: "Texas, Question ion Annexation - The Condition of Texas".

The back page has a very brief item on Millerism: "Miller's Tabernacle, in Boston was dedicated amidst a most suffocating crowd of witnesses, on Thursday last. The service was solemn and affecting."

This concerns the Millerites, followers of the teachings of William Miller, who in 1831 first shared publicly his belief that the Second Advent of Jesus Christ would occur in roughly the year 1843-4. As further "adjustments" to the date failed to materialize as well, the sect would cease to exist in a few years.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$36

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

693303. EMANCIPATOR AND FREE AMERICAN, Boston, Sept. 14, 1843 As the title would suggest, this is an anti-slavery themed newspaper, and a great name for a newspaper with this focus.

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

The content does have reports concerning the new Liberty Party including much on the: "National Liberty Convention". But there are also anti-slavery reports from various conventions, meetings, and societies in various states, plus anti-slavery articles as shown in the photos.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$72

### Details on a fugitive slave in Massachusetts...

702754. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, May 27 1845 The back page has an article: "Escape From Slavery" concerning a situation which notes in part: "...an abolition meeting at Worcester; a futile slave arrived in that town...was soon ascertained that the slave's master was in town & had engaged officers to arrest him..." with more detail.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the spine margin, good condition. \$34

### The Mexican War...

691644. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 27, 1847 Page 2 has a document: "By the President of the United States" concerning the sale of land in the St. Marks vicinity of Florida.

Also inside are reports on the Mexican War including: "From Santa Fe" "Mills's Route to the Pacific" being #4 of a series; "Further From Gen. Scott's Army" "Onward Movements", a letter from Jalapa, Mexico, and: "Later From The City of Mexico".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$38

### More on the Mexican War...

690596. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 14, 1847 Page 3 has some nice items on the Mexican War including: "Insubordination at Santa Fe" "From Matamoros" which takes two-thirds of a column; "Extract of a Letter Received in this City from an Officer in Gen. Wool's Division". Four pages, nice condition. \$37

### An instant collection... 20 newspapers from the 1800's...

694695. (20) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of 20 issues, with at least 5 different titles, dating from the 1820's - 1890's, in average or better condition—not a damaged or 2nd-rate lot. No pulpy newspapers. A great value. Please note the shipping & handling for this lot. If purchasing folders, we recommend purchasing at least 5 folders for this lot.

\* Half-lots are available and multiple lots may be available. Be in touch if interested. \$95

### 19th century 2nd-rate lot of 20 newspapers...

694708. (20) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of 20 second-rate American newspapers dating from 1820 - 1899, containing at least 5 different titles within the lot. The issues may have light staining, small edge tears, minor close-trimming and/or more than typical toning or wear. They will not have missing pages or cut-outs. A great lot for a dealer, those doing research, or someone wishing to begin a collection when condition is not particularly important. Please note the shipping & handling for this lot. If purchasing folders, we recommend purchasing at least 5 folders for this lot.

\* Half-lots are available and multiple lots may be available. If interested in either, please be in-touch. \$55

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

701039. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Sept. 3, 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, nice condition. \$45

### Slave ads & notices... California mining news...

704384. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Sept. 26, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

Among the many ads is one on the front page 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. A "\$20 Reward" for a runaway mulatto boy, with details.

Pages 2 & 3 also have 2 illustrated "Reward" ads for runaway slaves.

Four pages, an older mend at the top of page 1, slight irregular at the blank spine, good condition. \$44

### Treaties with several Indian tribes...

692296. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (Greensboro), North Carolina, Nov. 16, 1850 Rarely are we able to secure antebellum newspapers from this city.

The front page has: "Treaties With Indian Tribes" "Utah Tribe of Indians" which is signed in type by the President: Millard Fillmore. Included as well are the "X" marks of 27 Indian chiefs. This is followed by a similar treaty with the Navajo tribe of Indians, and then a: "Treaty With the Wyandot Indians" as well carrying over to page 2.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$49

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

695919. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., Aug. 28, 1851 The front page of this anti-slavery newspaper is very significant, as it contains chapter 12 of: "Uncle Tom's Cabin: Or, Life Among the Lowly. by Mrs. H. B. Stowe" taking over 4 columns.

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

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

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

Being an anti-slavery newspaper it is not surprising to find related articles within, a few of which are shown in the photos.

Four pages, never-bound condition, just as sold on the streets. Subscriber's name penned at the top, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$110

### Mining reports are 'cheering'... Slave case...

691715. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 9, 1852 The top of page 3 has a few reports: "From California" noting in part that: "...The mining news from all quarters of the country is represented to be cheering..."

Also on page 3 is: "A Slave Case at Philadelphia" which concerns the cast of George Bordley, claimed by Andrew Pearce.

Four pages, nice condition. \$44

#### **Westward expansion... Decorative masthead...**

649254. OLIVE BRANCH, Boston, 1850-1856 A lot of four issues in mixed condition, all with a great masthead and with at least some westward-expansion themed reporting and/or advertising. One of the more decorative mastheads of the era. Four pages, some fold wear, edge tears, etc. All issues are complete and are offered at a significant discount over their single issue price. The image shown is an example of the look and condition of a typical paper from this lot. Actual issues vary within the date range given. \$49

#### **Franklin Pierce's son killed shortly before his father's inauguration...**

703829. THE DAILY UNION, Washington, D.C., Jan. 13, 1853 Page 3 has an unfortunate report taking half a column headed: "Obsequies of Master Benjamin Pierce" beginning: "Yesterday forenoon the funeral ceremonies over the remains of Master Benjamin Pierce, only son of the President elect, were performed..." with considerable detail.

At the age of 12 he was decapitated in a train wreck just 3 weeks before his father's inauguration.

Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. \$34

#### **Early California...**

695571. DAILY ALTA CALIFORNIA, San Francisco, Feb. 17, 1853 An early California newspaper, just 4 years after the Gold Rush of 1849. It is formatted much like other newspapers of the day with various news of the day and a huge quantity of advertisements, several of which are illustrated.

Four pages, large folio size, very nice condition. Folder size is for the issue folded in half. \$76

#### **The antebellum South... Two slave ads...**

704438. THE DAILY JOURNAL, Wilmington, North Carolina, July 6, 1853 Page 2 has an illustrated ad: "Wanted To Purchase. A Negro girl about 12 years old..." with ore. Also an illus. "Notice" concerning the capture of "...a negro man, who says his name is Joe, & that he belongs to John B. Jordan..." with details.

Four pages, small hole to the front leaf, a few archival mends. \$36

#### **Rare mention of the Underground Railroad...**

704445. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Oct. 6, 1854 The bottom of page 4 has small report with a rare mention of the Underground Railroad.

Because it was a secretive operation it is very difficult to find period accounts of its operation.

This article, from Lowville, New York, specifically has "underground railroad" noted in the text under the heading: "Fugitive Slaves—Bears", reading: "Four fugitives from slavery arrived in this place on Thursday...by the underground railroad. They were kindly cared for by the inhabitants, and sufficient funds furnished them to pursue their journey to the land of freedom, and long ere this they are beyond the reach of a law abominable to all."

Also of interest on page 4 is an article: "American Justice" which begins: "There is now confined in a Southern prison, in one of the more moderate & less fanatical slave states, a free native citizen of a Northern State under the following circumstances..." with much more.

Eight pages, a front page archival repair to a tear, good condition. \$198

#### **The Wakemanites: a bizarre cult... "Bleeding Kansas"... Charles Dickens...**

704443. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Jan. 21, 1856 Most of page 3 is taken up with a portion of the serialization of Charles Dickens' famous work "Little Dorrit".

Page 5 has two columns taken up with an interesting report headed: "The Wakemanites - The Murderers of Matthews Indicted - Revelations of 'The Prophetess' - Full Statement Of Her Doctrines".

The Wakemanites were a cult in New Haven, Connecticut led by Rhoda Wakeman, who identified as a prophetess returned from the dead. The followers killed a farmer who they were told was possessed and the group became extinct.

The following provides a bit more detail on this bizarre cult about which little has been written:

In 1855 a religious sect known as the Wakemanites met regularly at the home of Samuel Sly in New Haven, Connecticut. The Wakemanites were follower of Mrs. Rhoda Wakeman who had been chosen by the Lord to prepare the faithful for the return of Christ and the new Millennium.

She had previously lived with an abusive husband. Some 30 years earlier, Mr. Wakeman had beaten her so badly that, according to Mrs. Wakeman, he killed her. Two angels stood beside her and when they touched her with their bright swords she rose from the cloud of death and went to heaven. She saw Christ, in his crown of thorns and with nails in his hands and he spoke peace to her soul. She saw God sitting upon his throne in all his glory surrounded by angels in white robes. Then a spirit took her to earth where she saw her dead body lying on the floor and she knew she had come back to this wicked world to live again. She had been dead for seven hours but rose again. From that point on she would communicate directly with God as she pursued her task of preparing the world for the second coming.

Pages 4 and 5 have some content concerning "Bleeding Kansas".

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$94

#### **'Bleeding Kansas': assassination attempt upon the sheriff...**

700711. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 7, 1856 Page 3 has a report headed: "Attempted Assassination In Kansas" which reports on the attack upon Sheriff Samuel Jones.

Wikipedia has a nice piece on this, including: "On April 23 Sheriff Jones entered Lawrence and attempted to arrest members of the extralegal Free-State legislature. Jones's presence caused emotions to flare, and soon violence erupted.

Jones retreated but returned later with a group of soldiers serving as backup. Their presence did little to quell the citizens of the town, who quickly grabbed their guns and began to fire at the sheriff. A bullet eventually struck Jones, which rendered him for a time partially paralyzed, and although he survived the assassination attempt, rumors quickly spread that he had been killed."

"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.

Four pages, large folio size, irregular at the spine with binding indents, otherwise good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$32

#### **Beginning of the Republican Party:**

##### **John Fremont becomes their first Presidential candidate...**

704325. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 26, 1856 A very historic issue for the Republican party as it reports their first Presidential candidate, John Fremont.

This new political party, founded just two years previous, held the prohibition of slavery as the principal issue of their platform.

The top of page 4 has column heads: "Republican Ratification Meeting" "Grand Rally for Freedom" "New York City Awake" Procession visit to Col. Fremont".

The text takes the entirety of page 5 with a wealth of speeches, then: "The Procession—Visit to Col. Fremont—His Speech" with the details including the text of Fremont's acceptance speech.

Eight pages, some archival mends near margins, nice condition. \$154

#### **Inauguration of President Buchanan... Dred Scott Decision...**

172030. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, March 14, 1857 A vol. 1 issue.

Inside has 8 illustrations regarding "Our 18th Inauguration Day", including an illustration of George Washington, Mount Vernon, & James Buchanan & John Adams. But the prime content here is the text of the Dred Scott decision given by Chief Justice Taney. Very significant.

Also featured is an article on A Nutmeg Plantation which features a vignette illustration entitled "Pictorial History of the Nutmeg".

Complete in 16 pages, in good condition as shown and contains additional prints and/or related reports. \$128

#### **Picking cotton in Georgia...**

689894. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Jan. 23, 1858 The front page has a nice print captioned: "Picking Cotton on a Georgia Plantation" showing many slaves doing just that. A related article as well.

Other prints within include; "Entrance to the Harbor of Rio De Janeiro" "Gathering Turpentine in the Forests of North Carolina" and two prints from Siam. Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$48

#### **Abraham Lincoln's famous "House Divided" speech...**

701890. NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, June 24, 1858 Of all the notable speeches of the 19th century it would be difficult to think of one which is more desired by collectors than this one. And it is very elusive as well, as it was not commonly printed in period newspapers.

Page 3 has nearly two columns of text headed: "Republican Principles" and "Speech of Hon. Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, at the Republican State Convention, June 16, 1858". This is the reporting of Abraham Lincoln accepting the Illinois state Republican party nomination to the Senate, and in his acceptance speech makes two of the more historic utterances in American history.

In addressing the hot slavery issue, Lincoln asserts: "A house divided against itself cannot stand" and "I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free..."

It is near the beginning of his speech that both statements are found. Speaking to the issue of slavery Lincoln says: "...We are now far into the fifth year since a policy was initiated, with the avowed object and confident promise of putting an end to Slavery agitation. Under the operation of that policy, that agitation has not only not ceased, but has constantly augmented. In my opinion, it will not cease until a crisis shall have been reached and passed. A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. I do not expect the Union to be dissolved—I don't expect the house to fall—but I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will become all one thing or all the other..." with much, much more.

The complete text of Lincoln's historic speech is reported in this newspaper, only portions of which are shown in the photos.

Of added significance is the editorial commentary found on page 4 and which takes one-third of a column. It begins: "We print elsewhere the compact and forcible speech of the Hon. Abraham Lincoln before the late Republican State Convention at Springfield, Ill, setting forth the distinctive position & views of the Republicans...as distinguished from those of Senator Douglas...Mr. Lincoln never fails to make a good speech..." with more.

An extremely historic document and one of the most desired newspaper reports on Abraham Lincoln we have the opportunity to offer.

Eight pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, older archival strengthening at the outer margins of pages 2, 4, 6 & 8 affecting mostly ads. There is nothing affecting the Lincoln content. Otherwise in nice condition. \$8,575

#### **Views of Billerica and Fitchburg...**

690036. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, July 3, 1858 The front page features a nice print: "Class Day at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass." with a related article.

Prints within include: "Arabic French School for Boys, at Algiers" and; "Girls' School in Algiers Under Direction of Madame Luce".

Two pages are taken up with text and prints of Fitchburg and Billerica, Massachusetts, including: "Town House & Post Office, Fitchburg" "View in Centre of Fitchburg" "Howe School, Billerica" and: "Billerica, Centre".

The full back page is a print: "Reshipment of the Atlantic Telegraph

Cable". Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$43

#### **Capture of the slave ship *Lyra*...**

683638. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 28, 1858. The top of page 3 has an article: "A Slaver Seized at Key West" which mentions: "...Collector Baldwin has issued orders for the seizure of the barque *Lyra* for being fitted out as a slaver...that the barque was bound for the coast of Africa for any other than a lawful trading voyage...no doubt but that this vessel will be condemned..." with more.

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

Four pages, nice condition. Folder size is for the issue folded in half. \$45

#### **For the Masons...**

704383. MASONIC MIRROR, Philadelphia & New York, Sept. 1, 1858. In the dateline is: "Devoted To The Diffusion Of Masonic Intelligence, Fine Arts, Literature, News, etc."

This little newspaper published for the Masons has a very graphic, Masonic-theme engraving in the masthead. Some masonic content but other items as well.

Twelve pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, great condition. \$25

#### **Early Horatio Alger story...**

700255. GLEASON'S PICTORIAL LINE-OF-BATTLESHIP (very early), Boston, Sept. 3, 1859. This was perhaps America's first successful illustrated newspaper, existing from 1851 thru 1859. It set the format for other more successful titles to emulate, most notably Frank Leslie's Illustrated (1855) and Harper's Weekly (1857). All were modeled after the British title 'London Illustrated News' which began in 1842.

The prime content is the page 7 story—written specifically for this newspaper—titled "The Secret Of Success, by Horatio Alger, Jr.". This item takes most of a column.

Prints include: "Mrs. Julia Bennett Barrow" "Napoleon I, Napoleon II, and Louis Napoleon" on the front page. Prints within: "Fortress of San Juan D'Ulloa & the City of Vera Cruz, Mexico" "Parade of the Boston National Lancers on Boston Common" and: "The Emigrants" with a related article.

Eight pages, very decorative masthead and borders, nice condition. \$36

#### **John Brown's Harper's Ferry invasion... Lydia Maria Child's letter...**

692550. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Nov. 19, 1859. Page 5 has column heads: "The Panic At Harper's Ferry" "1,000 Men In Arms" "Powder & Minnie Balls Sent On" "Not a Single Enemy to be Found" "He Humbugs the Whole Country" "Virginians Enraged at Him" "They Feel Humiliated".

Another entire column is taken up with a report headed: "JOHN BROWN'S INVASION", plus another article is headed: "Brown & The Virginians".

Relating to the John Brown situation is a 1 1/2 column letter headed: "Lydia Maria Child's Reply To Gov. Wise". Lydia Child was a noted American abolitionist, women's rights activist, Native American rights activist, novelist, & journalist, Her lengthy letter here is in defense of John Brown.

Eight pages, binding indents at the spine, otherwise nice condition. \$48

#### **More on John Brown's raid... Capture of a slave ship...**

699726. NEW YORK HERALD, Dec. 1, 1859. The top of page 3 has a report on the death & funeral of: "Washington Irving" "The Effect of His Death in Tarrytown—Arrangements for his Funeral—Proceedings of the N.Y. Common Council" "Mr. Irving's Home".

Also on pg. 3: "Capture of An Abandoned Slaver off the Cuban Coast" which has details of the capture of a slave ship.

Page 10 has nearly 3 columns taken up with: "The Harper's Ferry Trouble" "Arrangements For the Execution of John Brown" "The Military Display at Charlestown" "Attitude of Virginia" "Detention of Suspected Persons" and more.

Twelve pages, nice condition. \$48

#### **The Pony Express begins...**

701334. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, April 5, 1860. Page 5 contains a great—and historic—report on the very beginning of the ill-fated Pony Express system which lasted for just a year but did much to enliven the lore of Western Americana. The telegraph would put it out of business.

The report is headed: "The California Pony Express" and notes near the beginning: "The departure of the California Pony Express last evening was delayed two hours...In the meantime an immense crowd had gathered around the Express Office to witness the inauguration of this great and novel enterprise..." with much more.

An update following this report is from Atchison, Kansas, and reads: "The pony express to San Francisco made the first 45 miles to Kinckuka in five hours and ten minutes, the pony showing no signs of fatigue."

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$190

#### **Stephen Douglas accepts the nomination for President...**

701020. NEW YORK TIMES, June 30, 1860. The top of the front page has "Judge Douglas' Letter Of Acceptance" being Stephen Douglas' acceptance of the Democratic nomination for President. Page 2 includes: "The Last of the Richmond Convention—Attempt to Ratify the Seceders' Nomination" & "Mr. Hamlin At Home".

Eight pages, supplement not included, a bit irregular at the spine, very nice condition. \$29

#### **The Mormons... Pike's Peak... Early baseball...**

685011. THE WORLD, New York, July 9, 1860. Page 3 has most of a column taken up with a report headed: "From Great Salt Lake City" which has a subhead: "Brutal Treatment of a Mormon By U. S. Soldiers" with much detail.

Page 4 has a report headed: "News Frost Pike's Peak" and page 8 has a pre-Civil War report headed: "Base Ball" with much detail on a baseball game involving the Eagle team and the Mutuels, with the box score.

Eight pages, good condition. \$55

#### **Preparation for a separation of the country... Nat Turner...**

704448. SUPPLEMENT TO THE NEW YORK TIMES, Sept. 29, 1860. Page 2 has: "The Presidency" "Bubbles from the Great Political Cauldron" "...Threats of Disunion—Negro Insurrectionists Thirty Years Ago...". This latter article reflects upon Nat Turner's Rebellion and some comments on John Brown.

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

#### **Map relating to the coming Civil War...**

704319. THE NEW YORK HERALD, Jan. 11, 1861. A pre-Civil War issue with a nice ftg. map headed: "SAVANNAH AND ITS FORTIFICATIONS".

Fully half of the first column has heads relating to the coming Civil War, including: "The Revolution" "Highly Important News from the South" "Particulars of the Attack on the Star of the West by the South Carolina Forces" "The Action of the State Troops Approved by the Governor" "Important From Virginia" "Peace Propositions Adopted by the House of Delegates" "Alabama & Florida will Probably Secede To-day" and more.

Eight pages, a bit of margin wear, generally good condition. \$44

#### **Lincoln's journey to Washington... The Union is about to divide...**

691454. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Feb. 16, 1861. Page 3 has a report from Phila. on the crisis of the Union with subheads: "Making Progress—How We Stand the Crisis—Remedy Wanted—Colored Exodus—Naval Activity—Fugitive Slaves".

Page 4 has a nice editorial headed: "Mr. Lincoln's Position" which is very supportive of him. Page 5 has a lengthy report headed: "The President-Elect En Route" "Important Speech at Pittsburgh" and "The Enthusiasm & Affection of the People", the latter being a nice account of a portion of Lincoln's journey from Springfield to Washington, D.C., which includes the text of his speech.

Page 6 has: "The Pro-Slavery Rebellion" "From Georgia" "From South Carolina—Progress, Progress" "From Maryland—A Peep in Upon the Union-Saving Congress" and even more reports on the fate of the Union and on Lincoln, some shown in the photos.

Eight pages, archival strengthening at the spine, nice condition. \$78

#### **Much on the secession issue...**

703903. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, April 30, 1861. Pages 4 and 5 have a wealth of reporting on the ongoing secession of the states and the work towards that end by several.

A few reports include: "Preparing For an Election" which begins: "The people of Virginia are to vote, some four weeks hence, on the momentous issue of secession or union..."; "Arming The Negroes" "The War For The Union" "85,000 More Troops Called For" "Reported Armistice" "The Terms of Service of The Troops" "Reported Adoption of the Secession Ordinance In Tennessee" "Forces In & About the City" & more.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the spine, a few minor archival mends at margins, good condition. \$37

#### **A Charles Dickens publication...**

649245. ALL THE YEAR ROUND, London, 1862 (single issue from 1862). This was a weekly periodical "Conducted By Charles Dickens", as noted in the masthead. Filled with various literary content, this issue contains 24 pages is in very nice, clean condition, 6 by 9 1/4 inches. Nice to have the "Charles Dickens" name in the title.

Disbound without wrappers. The image is an example of the look of the issue you will receive but the actual date within 1862 will vary. \$24

#### **A great value... A discounted Civil War lot...**

649275. (7) The CIVIL WAR: a lot of 7 issues all non-New York titles from during the Civil War and all have war reports. A great set for a reseller or for someone looking to obtain authentic Civil War newspapers at a discounted price, and all are in average or better condition. \$68

#### **Fine Civil War prints... The Battle of Winchester...**

689023. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, April 26, 1862. The front page shows: "The War on the Mississippi—The Steamer Carondelet...Running the Rebel Batteries at Island No. 10...".

Other prints include: "The War in North Carolina—Beaufort, Fort Macon & Morehead City..." "...Bird's-Eye View of Camp Douglas, Chicago, Ill..." "The Battle of Winchester..." being a double-page print; "The War in Florida" and: "View of the Town of Strasburg, Virginia..." is a full page.

Sixteen pages, some light dirtiness at the margins, archival mend to the back page, average condition. \$68

#### **Civil War map of the Mississippi...**

695262. NEW YORK TIMES, May 23, 1862. The front page is dominated by a very nice Civil War map headed: "FARRAGUT'S NAVAL OPERATIONS ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER - Map Showing the Situation of Vicksburg, Miss., Indicating the Cotton Plantations in the Vicinity & Exhibiting the Topography of the Region."

The balance of the front page is taken up with various Civil War reports. Included also is the "Supplement" which has its own masthead & dateline and many nice one-column Civil War heads.

Twelve pages, some front page archival repairs causing some minor text loss, various tears at margins, otherwise good. \$33

#### **Two front page maps...**

695261. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 12, 1862. The front page has not one but two front page maps, headed: "The Action Before Memphis" and: "The



### **Situation At Fort Pillow”.**

There are also first column heads on the Civil War including: “Another Battle In The Shenandoah Valley” “Gen. Shields at Jackson’s Rear” “Gen. Shields’s Advance Attacked by Overwhelming Numbers” “Five Hours’ Desperate Fighting” “Combined Attack On Jackson” “The Rebels Then Driven Back”.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, otherwise good condition. \$43

### **From the Confederacy...**

700685. CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER, South Carolina, Aug. 11, 1862

Within the dateline is printed: “Confederate States of America” which appeared in only a few Southern newspapers during the Civil War.

Among front page items are those headed: “From Richmond—Good News from Stonewall Jackson—Battle of Southwestern Mountain—Complete Victory Over Pope’s Army—Capture of 300 Prisoners...” “From Lynchburg—Fighting In The West” “The Enemy Evacuate Malvern Hill & Fortify Coggin’s Point” “Further From Tazwell—The Enemy’s Position Carried by Assault” “The Guerrilla Warfare in Arkansas...” and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some wear holes at the central fold along the first column cause some word loss, scattered browning. \$53

### **Lincoln initiates the building of a transcontinental railroad...**

704320. THE KANSAS STATE JOURNAL, Lawrence, Sept. 4, 1862 Most of the front page and a bit of page 2 are taken up with the very historic; “Pacific Railroad Bill”, actually the first of two (the 2nd in 1864) which would provide federal subsidies in land and loans for the construction of a transcontinental railroad across the United States.

This first Pacific Railway Act (July 1, 1862) authorized the building of the railroad and granted rights of way to the Union Pacific to build westward from Omaha, Neb., and to the Central Pacific to build eastward from Sacramento, California.

It has a great wealth of detail & is signed in type on page 2 by the President: **Abraham Lincoln**. Page 2 also has an editorial on this as well.

The transcontinental railroad would officially be completed in May, 1869. Four pages, nice condition. \$65

### **Huge Civil War map dominates the front page...**

700000. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Oct. 18, 1862 About two-thirds of the front page is taken up with a huge & very detailed map headed: “FIELD OF MILITARY OPERATIONS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA” with a subhead.

There are a few column heads also: “The Reconnaissance to Charlestown” “Return of Our Forces To Bolivar Heights” “Object of the Expedition Accomplished” “Full & Interesting Particulars”. A very displayable issue.

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the spine, nice condition. \$67

### **Centreville, Virginia...**

704449. PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Oct. 21, 1862 Among the front page one column heads on the Civil War are: “A Skirmish At Centreville Station, Virginia” “Interesting From The South” “Stuart’s Raid into Pennsylvania the Comic Feature of the War” “The Thunderer on the President’s Emancipation Proclamation” “The War In The West” “Advance of the Union Troops into Arkansas!” “The Rebel Victory In Kentucky” “The Repulse At Corinth”.

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the spine, nice condition. \$35

### **Confederate newspaper with a wealth of war reporting...**

704318. THE DAILY SOUTHERN GUARDIAN, Columbia, South Carolina, Nov. 22, 1862 A rather rare title and great that it has the word “Southern”.

The front page is mostly taken up with ads & military notices but it also has: “From Georgia - Reinforcements Arriving—Glorious News” as well as a rousing: “Proclamation From Gen. Beauregard” to the people of Georgia, noting: “Arise for the defence of your native soil!...Obstruct & destroy all roads in Sherman’s front, flank & rear...” with more, signed in type: **G. T. Beauregard**.

The back page has much on the news with: “Hood’s Escape from Sherman” “Sherman’s Campaign” “Plan of the Campaign Against Columbus” “Sherman’s Roland For Beauregard’s Oliver” “Sherman” “Sheridan’s Movement” “Grant’s Doings” “From The West” “From Georgia” “The War News” and even more.

Complete as a single sheet issue with wide, untrimmed margins. A very small library stamp above the masthead, some clear tape to the front page, good condition. \$112

### **Gunboat USS Cairo sunk by torpedoes... Cargo of slaves...**

691770. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 25, 1862 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: “The Blockade Run at Charleston by a Very Large Steamer” “Rebel Troops to be Clothed Like National Troops” & more.

Page 2 carries a lengthy report “The War in the Southwest: The Destruction of the Gunboat Cairo by a Torpedo in the Yazoo River - How the Machine was Arranged - A Large Number of Torpedoes Removed - The Way Cleared for Gen. Sherman’s Expedition”. And page 4 has: “Later From Havana - A Cargo of Slaves Run Ashore on the Cuban Coast”.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, once folded into quarters, good condition. \$29

### **Effects of the Emancipation Proclamation...**

694139. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, February 13, 1863 Not only is this a nice newspaper from the Confederacy, but it is from the Confederate capital, so not surprisingly the back page has much reporting from the Confederate Congress.

The front page has various local items, reports from “The Courts” including: “Lewis, slave of Wm. Greener, was charged with stealing thirty dollars from William Page...” with details; also: “City Intelligence” which has an article: “The Negro Market” which reflects upon the more active market in

slave sales since Lincoln’s Emancipation Proclamation.

Also on the front page is: “The Revolution In The West” being a dispatch from Mobile which notes: “...The Louisville Journal says Lincoln is crazy or mad, and begs him to rescind his emancipation proclamation. It further says: There soldiers will not fight side by side with negroes...” And also on the front page: “Additional From The North—More of the Naval Affairs Off Charleston—The Enemy’s Designs Against Charleston”.

Page two includes the interesting editorial, which begins: “The telegraph furnishes one of those news which are generally described as important, if true. The Western States & Federal Army have been brought to the brink of revolution by the Negro Enlistment Law and the Emancipation Proclamation...” with much more.

Much of the back page is taken up with recent reports from: “The Confederate Congress” as well as discussions from the: “Virginia Legislature”.

Complete as a single-sheet newspaper in great condition. \$112

### **Battle of Murfreesboro, Stonewall Jackson, Jim Crow, and more...**

172650. HARPER’S WEEKLY, New York, February 14, 1863 The full front page is captioned: “The Picket Guard in the Army of the Potomac”. Inside has “General Stonewall Jackson In Camp”, and the backpage has 2 cartoons, one captioned: “Jim Crow Jumping About So”. The doublepage centerfold is: “Fruitless Attempt of the Army of the Potomac To Move Towards the Rappahannock...”.

Additional authentic prints include: a full page with 3 prints: “Savannah, Georgia, & Its Approaches”, “The Rebel Ironclad ‘Georgia’ “Chart of the Approaches to Savannah, Georgia”, & “Rebel Batteries Near St. Augustine Creek”. Also a full page: “The Fight at Corney’s Bridge, Bayou Teche, Louisiana, and Destruction of the Rebel Gunboat ‘Cotton’...”, a full page: “Map of the Seaboard from Fortress Monroe to Charleston, Showing the Field of Operations of the New Southern Expedition”; a full page: “The Battle of Murfreesboro, Tennessee—Center of the Army of the 2nd January, 1863”, smaller prints of: “Major-General Darius N. Couch, Commanding the Right Grand Division of the Army of the Potomac” & “Major-General Daniel Butterfield, Chief of Staff to General Hooker”.

Complete in sixteen pages, good condition. \$58

### **Lincoln’s conscription proclamation...**

691077. NEW YORK TIMES, May 9, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: “FROM HOOKER’S ARMY” “Offensive Operations to be Speedily Resume” “Stoneman’s Great Raid” “The Capture of Grand Gulf by Admiral Porter” “Troops Landed Below” “The Conscription Law” “Important Proclamation by the President”, the latter containing the full text of the “Proclamation” signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor tears at the bottom margin, generally nice. \$44

### **Death of Stonewall Jackson, and so much more...**

693798. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 13, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: “From Gen. Hooker’s Army” “Congratulatory Order of the General to His Army” “Death of Stonewall Jackson” with the latter report noting in part: “The Richmond papers of yesterday announce the death of Stonewall Jackson... from the effects of his recent amputation & pneumonia. His burial was fixed for to-day...”.

Also on the front page: “A Rebel Letter from Grande Gulf” “A Doleful Confession of Union Successes” “The Recovery of Our Slain on the Battle-Field” “The Rebels Hold Their Old Position” and more.

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, very nice condition. \$62

### **Detailed, front page account of the death of Stonewall Jackson...**

693793. THE PRESS, Philadelphia, May 18, 1863 The front page has almost a full column taken up with reports regarding the death of Stonewall Jackson.

The lead article gives much detail on how he was shot & died, headed: “Stonewall Jackson’s Death” which includes: “...in the darkness of the night, mistaken for a body of the enemy’s cavalry, & fired upon by a regiment of his own corps. He was struck by three balls, one through the left arm...shattering the bone & severing the chief artery...He fell from his horse & was caught by Captain Wormley, to whom he remarked, ‘All my wounds are by my own men.’...Gen. Jackson was immediately placed on a litter...One litter-bearer was shot down...” with much more detail.

Further on is: “The Funeral of Jackson” and then: “Statue To Jackson”.

Four pages, very large folio size (27 1/2 by 20 inches), slightly irregular at the spine from disbinding, good condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$63

### **Gettysburg, Vicksburg, New York riots...**

689141. FRANK LESLIE’S ILLUSTRATED, New York, August 1, 1863 Both the front page and the double page centerfold are taken up with prints of the rioting in New York.

Also in this issue are prints captioned: “...Long Branch, N.J.” “Siege of Vicksburg...” “Major Gen. John A. Logan” “The Mississippi River...” showing a paddle wheeler; “Invasion of Maryland...crossing the Antietam in Pursuit of Lee” “Invasion of Pennsylvania—Battle of Gettysburg...” “Lee Retreating Across the Potomac to Virginia Above Williamsport” and “Invasion of Maryland...”.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$86

### **Thanksgiving among the Christians and Jews...**

681778. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 7, 1863 Perhaps the most interesting coverage on the front page is: “National Thanksgiving” with the related: “The Series In the Synagogues” “Thanksgiving Among the Jews” and more.

Also among the front page column heads are those related to the Civil War: “News From the Southwest” “Location & Condition of Johnston’s Rebel Army”

"Organization of Secret Union Societies in Mississippi" "The Rebels Strengthening the Defences of Mobile" and "News From the South" with war content on the inside pages as well.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$188

#### **Much on the Civil War...**

681786. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 15, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "Blunt's Frontier Army" "A Battle Imminent" "Organization of the Rebel Forces in the Cherokee Nation" "Interesting From New Orleans" "General Banks' Visit To Vicksburg" "Meade's Army" "The Siege of Charleston" "Affairs In Missouri" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$28

#### **Large Civil War map of Chattanooga...**

681874. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 22, 1863 The front page is dominated by a quite large Civil War map headed: "THE BATTLE FIELD NEAR CHATTANOOGA. Scene of the Terrible Conflict Between...Rosecrans...and...Bragg & Johnston..."

Page 3 has many column heads on the war including: "Details of the Battle...Near Chattanooga" "Capture of the Rebel General Adams & 1,300 of His Men" "The Skirmish in East Tennessee" "CHATTANOOGA" "The Great Battle" "Flanking of Bragg at Chattanooga" "The Battle at Dug Gap" and much more.

Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$48

#### **Extolling the virtues of Abraham Lincoln...**

681899. SPRINGFIELD DAILY REPUBLICAN, Massachusetts, Dec. 9, 1863 There are various Civil War reports throughout the issue, but perhaps the most interesting is on page 6: "Abraham Lincoln" which extolls the virtues of this popular President. See the photos for the great report.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$44

#### **News From Robert E. Lee's army...**

694389. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, May 23, 1864 Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: "From General Lee's Army" "Additional From the South" "The Very Latest From the North" "More Fighting on the Southside—The Enemy Repulsed—News from Norther Virginia—Raid on the Central Railroad" "From Gen. Johnston's Army" "From North Georgia".

The back page is mostly taken up with ads and official notices but it does have the always interesting editorial, this one headed: "Earl Russell and the Confederacy" \$76

#### **Entire front page is a huge Civil War map...**

693859. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 30, 1864 Civil War maps on the front pages of daily newspapers were relatively few, and even fewer were those large enough to take over half the page. But just an exceedingly few Civil War newspapers had the entire front page taken up with a map. This is one.

The map is headed: "GRANT'S GREAT CAMPAIGN—THE APPROACHES TO RICHMOND." and has a caption at the bottom: "MAP OF THE COUNTRY WITHIN THIRTY MILES OF THE REBEL CAPITAL."

War reports are found on pages 4, 6, and 8 with over half a column of the back page taken up with war-related heads.

Eight pages, a bit irregular at the spine, nice condition. \$116

#### **Grant, Butler, and Sherman...**

693797. NEW YORK HERALD, May 31, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "BUTLER" "GRANT!" "SHERMAN!" "The Entire Grand Army in Motion En Route for Richmond" "Engagement Between McPherson's Corps & the Rebels" "The Rebels Defeated & Driven Back" "General Lee's Daughter Goes to Join Her Father in Richmond" and much more.

Ten pages include the single sheet "Supplement", very nice condition. \$30

#### **Lee's army... Lengthy letter signed by Jefferson Davis...**

694423. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, June 1, 1864 A very nice Confederate title from the Confederate capital, so a wealth of the latest war-related news, from the Confederate perspective.

The front page includes: "The War News" which begins: "There were rumours yesterday of considerable fighting along the lines of Lee and Grant's armies..." Also: "General Lee's Army" from near Mechanicsville with some good content.

"A Tree Hawn Down by Bullets" "North Carolina—Correspondence Between Governor Vance and President Davis" with a letter to Davis signed: **Z. B. Vance**, and the nearly full column repose signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**. And: "Reports of the Press Association—From General Lee's Army" "From North Carolina" and a bit more, including a lengthy "runaway" ad with many details.

The back page has much reporting from: "The Confederate Congress" relating to the Civil War, plus the very lengthy, and always interesting, editorial, taking over two columns.

Single sheet with a one column masthead (common late in the war), and in very nice condition with ample margins. \$78

#### **Civil War action in Maryland and Petersburg...**

682951. THE WORLD, New York, July 18, 1864 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald. Front page column heads on the Civil War include: "BEFORE PETERSBURG" "A Siege In Embryo" "The Attitude of Our Lines Before the City" "The Late Raid Into Maryland" "Operations in Front of Petersburg" "Retreat of the Invaders from Maryland" "Gen. Sherman's Advance Across the Chattahoochie" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

#### **Nast centerfold, and Winslow Homer Thanksgiving print...**

172838. HARPER'S WEEKLY, Dec. 3, 1864 The front page has: "The Rebel Flag of Truce Boat 'Beauregard' with Savannah in the Distance" & "The Rebel Flag of Truce Boats Coming down the Savannah River". Nice fullpg. prints include 2 scenes of: "Our Blockading Fleet Off Wilmington, N.C." and three views of: "In & Around Martinsburg, Virginia". A nearly halfpg: "Capture of the Blockade Runner 'Annie'" and a one-quarter pg: "Great Tunnel Under Pittsburg, Penna." Also a print of: "The Late Mr. John Leech".

A nice feature of this issue is a terrific & very displayable doublepage centerfold by famous artist Thomas Nast: "Thanksgiving Day, 1864 — United We Stand" which shows Lincoln & several war scenes. Also a prime feature is a full page **Winslow Homer** print: "Thanksgiving Day in the Army—The Wish Bone".

The back page has 2 cartoons: "Uncle Sam's New Butler" and "Bellycose Appearance of Our Brave Boys After Thanksgiving." Complete in 16 pages. \$80

#### **Much on African-American soldiers...**

##### **On Lincoln's state-of-the-union address...**

693782. THE COMMONWEALTH, Boston, Dec. 10, 1864 Some great articles in this issue including: "Our Colored Soldiers" "Cruel Treatment of the Wives & Children of Colored Soldiers" "Black Union Soldiers Returned To Slavery" "Colonizing" On the Davis Estates" "General Sherman & the Negroes" "The War" and two nice editorials on: "The President's Message" being Lincoln's very recent state-of-the-union address.

Four pages, large folio size, nice condition. \$45

#### **Significant victories by the Yankees...**

693781. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 19, 1864 Over half of the first column is taken up with some great and larger-than-normal heads on Yankee successes in the South, including: "VICTORY!" "Sherman at Savannah—Thomas in Tennessee" "Great News From Both Armies" "The First Official Dispatch from Gen. Sherman" "His Short Record of the Great Campaign" "SAVANNAH INVESTED" "Sherman's Army In Splendid Order" "THE TENNESSEE NEWS" "The Great Triumph of Gen. Thomas Near Nashville" "The Victory Over Hood" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$66

#### **Protecting the harbor at Wilmington, North Carolina...**

694429. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Dec. 22, 1864 Not just a newspaper from the Confederacy, but from the capital of the Confederate states.

The front page has: "The War News" with updates; "The Courts" "City Intelligence" and other items in addition to a wealth of ads, which includes: "Wanted, for the ensuing year; One Thousand slaves to work on the Richmond & Danville railroad, and Three Hundred Slaves to work on the Piedmont railroad..."

The back page has the always interesting editorial, this one focused on the protection of the port of Wilmington, N.C. & the failed attempts of the Yankees to control it. Also: "Latest From the United States" which includes military dispatches signed in type by **W. T. Sherman**, and **George H. Thomas**. Also much reporting from the "Confederates States Congress" as well as: "The Virginia Legislature".

Complete as single sheet newspaper with a one column masthead, typical from the South late in the war as newsprint become increasingly scarce in the Confederacy. In very nice, clean condition. \$82

#### **Lincoln calls for 300,000 more soldiers...**

693784. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Dec. 23, 1864 The most notable content is at the top of page 2 which has: "A Call For three Hundred Thousand Men" "By the President of the United States—A Proclamation" which is signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Much reporting on the Civil War with the front page containing: "Journal of Gen. Sherman's March" "Gear. Sherman's Operations" "The Great Contest—Gen. Grant's Operations" plus much war reporting inside as well.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$45

#### **Ornate masthead...**

649267. ADVOCATE FAMILY GUARDIAN, New York, 1865 A rather ornate & decorative masthead in this small newspaper, filled primarily with literary & womanly concerns. Edited by Mrs. Sarah R. Bennett of the "American Female Guardian Society". Note that the photo is "generic" and the issue you get will be from 1865 & will have the format shown. Measures approximately 11 by 9 inches, 12 pages, occasional foxing. \$9

#### **Arming the Negroes... On attacking Mobile...**

693789. NEW YORK HERALD, New York, Feb. 6, 1865 The front page column heads include: "The Peace Conference" "The Negotiations Not an Entire Failure" "Opening of the Door to Reconciliation" "Submission to the Union and the Constitution the President's Terms to the Rebels" "Rumors Regarding a New Amnesty Proclamation, Etc, Etc, Etc".

Also: "The South" "Arming the Negroes" "Anticipated Attack on Mobile" and even more within.

Eight pages, irregular at the margins, generally in good condition. \$35

#### **Two documents signed by Robert E. Lee...**

691076. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Feb. 17, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY" "Rapid Progress Of His Troops" "They Are Nearly Up to North Carolina" "Charleston Entirely Isolated" "Gen. Lee's Address to the Army & the Country" is signed by him in type: **R. E. Lee, General**, as is the following "General Order No. 3" headed: "The Discipleship of Lee's Army Greatly Impaired".

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$31

**Nice on Sherman's march through the South...**

693785. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 28, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "SHERMAN" "His Army An Avalanche Let Loose" "It is Rushing Through the Carolinas" "Capture of 100,000 Bales of Cotton at Columbia" "Cheatham's Corps of Hood's Old Army Said to be in South Carolina" "The Safety of Richmond Dependent on Sherman's Annihilation" "CHARLESTON" "Our Special Account of the Occupation of the City" "The City Surrendered by the Mayor & a Large Number of Citizens" "The City a Complete Wreck" and much more.

Eight pages, a crease through the center, nice condition. \$38

**A "Copperhead" newspaper: a wealth of war-related content...**

699991. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, March 20, 1865 Described as "The Hottest Rebel Sheet to be found in the North or the South", this newspaper opposed the war and attracted the hatred of the Republicans and the Lincoln administration. It insisted that slavery could not be prohibited by law. So obnoxious was this paper to Unionists that it was denied circulation in some cities. In 1863 the press was raided by a hateful mob.

Content in this issue includes a front page: "Address Of The Confederate Congress" "An Appeal to the Southern People" which appeared in the Richmond Sentinel.

Page 3 has a: "Special Message from President Davis to the Confederate Congress". The address, which appeared in the Richmond Enquirer, takes over three columns & is signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**.

Page 5 has: "The Correspondence between General Lee and General Grant Concerning the Peace Negotiations—Letter of President Davis". Includes two letters signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**, one signed in type: **R. E. Lee** & one signed in type: **U. S. Grant**.

The back page has a speech delivered by President Lincoln in which he discusses the South's "...attempt...to employ the negro to fight for them...".

Eight pages, in very good condition. \$55

**First report on Lincoln's assassination...**

703866. DAILY EVENING BULLETIN, Philadelphia, April 15, 1865 This is a first report issue, as Lincoln died in the early morning hours of the 15th. This issue has related reports on pages 1, 4, 5 and 8.

The top of the front page has column heads: "The Assassination" "Further Accounts Of The Terrible Scene" "Aspect of President Lincoln's Murderer" "THE NEWS IN TOWN" "The City Draped In Mourning" "Stores Closed & Business Suspended" "Tolling Of Bells" "Great Crowds In The Streets" and more, including a print of: "Abraham Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address" delivered just over a month prior.

Reports inside include a lengthy editorial: "The Martyr President" with wide black borders above and below. Also: "Abraham Lincoln" "Mr. Lincoln's Self-Devotion" and then a nice stack of heads: "**EXTRA—SECOND EDITION**" "The Murder Of President Lincoln" "Official Announcement Of His Death" "22 Minutes After 7 O'Clock The Time of the Event" "Particulars of His Last Hours" "No Change in Secretary Seward's Condition" "The Assassination Planned Before the 4th of March" "Capture of Booth, The Assassin" (untrue); "President John Sworn In" "The Great Calamity" "Comments Of The Press On The Sad Event".

Eight pages, never bound so it opens to be one large sheet, rubbing at the central fold causes minor loss of text and a small piece from the fold juncture with archival mends, inside pages are in nice condition. \$775

**Lincoln and Booth...**

702441. NEW YORK TIMES, May 1, 1865 The front page has various Reconstruction reports, while page 4 includes: "The Assassin's Tomb" which includes: "...the government has disposed of the body of the assassin Booth in such a way that its resting-place will never be known. The best thing that his relatives can wish for him is that his name and memory may perish forever...". Also: "The Fall of Richmond and the Rebel Loan".

Page 5 has: "The President's Obsequies - Progress of Funeral Cortège - From the Capital of Ohio to the Capital of Indiana - Impressive Scenes During the Journey by Night...". Also: "Mrs. Lincoln's Presentment". The back page has: "The Assassins".

Eight pages, irregular at the blank spine, good condition. \$45

**Trial of the Lincoln conspirators, from the city where it happened...**

690704. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 26, 1865 Part of page 1 and over half of page 2 are taken up with: "THE CONSPIRACY" "Trial Of The Accused" "The Proceedings On Yesterday" with a great wealth of verbatim testimony.

Also within: "Davis Reported To Be In Irons" "Davis's and Clay's Families Sent South" "Address of General Forrest - His Advice To His Soldiers" "Surrender of Guerrilla Chiefs Refused" "Surrender of a Party of Rebels" "From Jefferson City - A Notorious Desperado Shot".

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

Four pages, large folio size, minor tears at the margins and a piece from the right margins affecting only ads. Folder size is for the issue folded in half. \$36

**Frederick Douglass gives a speech celebrating emancipation...**

704408. NEW YORK HERALD, Aug. 2, 1865 Page 5 begins with column heads: "THE NEGRO" "Celebration of the Thirty-first Anniversary of West Indian Emancipation" "Great Gathering of Colored People at Myrtle Avenue Park" "Stirring Speeches by Prof. W. Howard Day and Fred. Douglas" "Interesting Particulars".

This takes about two-thirds of the page & includes a brief speech by Frederick Douglass in which says in part: "...We are to rejoice over West India emancipation and over the progress of freedom in the United States...No man here wants to know whether Liberty is a good thing and Slavery a bad thing; we all know it..." and more.

Eight pages, slightly irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, good condition. \$120

**A magazine devoted to shorthand...**

704418. STANDARD PHONOGRAPHIC VISITOR, New York, June 22, 1868

A very curious little periodical with a very decorative masthead themed on shorthand—unusual as such. "Phonography" was another word for a system of phonetic shorthand, invented by Sir Isaac Pitman in 1837. Included within are 12 pages of shorthand.

Twenty pages, 5 by 7 inches, great condition. \$15

**From the Oneida Community...**

649272. THE CIRCULAR or AMERICAN SOCIALIST, Oneida, New York, 1870's A lot of 10 issues from this well-known socialist "commune" (of Oneida flatware/silverware fame) from the post-Civil War 19th century. All are in great condition. Small folio size, 4 pages. \$36

**Prints of the Indians of Canada...**

702211. ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, June 4, 1870 Inside has a full page with two prints: "The Red River Expedition in North America", captioned: "The Prairie Crees" and: "Ojibways Of Red River". There is a related article on another page headed: "Indians Of British America". The Indians are from Manitoba and British Columbia in Canada.

Complete in 32 pages with the "Fine Art Supplement", great condition. \$32

**Early & very nice newspaper from San Diego...**

698907. SAN DIEGO DAILY UNION, California, Oct. 27, 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 front page has: "Mob Law In Los Angeles" "Twenty-three Chinese Butchered—15 Hung, and Eight Shot to Death—Two more Mortally Wounded". Page 2 includes: "Peace In Arizona".

Four pages, 12 by 18 inches, printed on high-quality newsprint, very nice condition. \$37

**The Modoc Indian War in California... The Mormon Conference...**

700706. DAILY MORNING CALL, San Francisco, April 8, 1873 The top of the front page has a column headed: "THE MODOCS" "The Recent Talk with the Chiefs" "An Unconditional Surrender Expected Shortly—The Indians Alarmed at the Movements of the Troops—Death of Asst. Surgeon McMillan".

The Modoc War was an armed conflict between the Native American Modoc people and the U.S. Army in northeastern California and southeastern Oregon from 1872 to 1873.

Page 3 includes: "Utah" "The Mormon Conference in Full Blast—Growing Disinclination to Pay Tithings" "Arizona—Surrender of Tonto Apaches" and: "A Desperado Runs Amuck in Galveston—Intense Excitement—Lynching Threatened".

Four pages, large folio size, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$40

**Victoria Woodhull in court...**

691806. NEW YORK TIMES, March 8, 1874 The top of page 3 has: "The Woodhull-Challis Libel" "Continuation of the Case for the Defense—Examination of Victoria D. Woodhull—The Prisoners Released on Bail".

This was a rather famous trial as noted on the web.

Eight pages, four small binding holes at the first column do not affect the mentioned article, otherwise good condition. \$29

**Gold in the Black Hills... Descriptive on a journey to California...**

**Mountain Meadows Massacre...**

699977. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 28, 1875 The front page has a report headed: "Gold In The Black Hills" "Fresh Discoveries—Coarser Gold, But More of It—A Crowd of Miners Coming Into the Hills".

This is followed by: "Prof. Janney's Report—The Paying Region of Large Extend—The Hills Swarming With Miners—The Real Wealth of the Region Is Farming and Timber Lands".

Page 3 has more than a full column taken up with a terrific & very descriptive article: "THE FAR WEST" "A Journey To California" "The Necessary Outfit—Landscape Views On the Plains and In The Rocky Mountains—Farms In California".

Page 5 has a very lengthy & descriptive article: "Mountain Meadow Massacre" "Beginning of the Trial of Conspirators—The Testimony Of a Mormon Bishop and An Eye-Witness of the Massacre—The Cruel and Cowardly Nature of the Massacre Fully Exposed" with the dateline from Beaver, Utah.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$78

**Tiny newspaper from the amateur press...**

697464. THE YANKEE BLADE, Moodus, Connecticut, March, 1878 This is a product of the "amateur press" which was a very population avocation at the time. Some of the content concerns the: "National Amateur Press Association". This is the volume 1, number 10 issue. Typically amateur newspapers had a short life, hence their scarcity.

Four pages, quite small in size measuring 5 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches, nice condition. \$32

**Uncommon title from British Columbia...**

695564. THE VICTORIA WEEKLY STANDARD, British Columbia, July 4, 1877 A rather uncommon title from the northwest of Canada with a wide variety of news and advertisements of the day.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, new agent's stamp at the top, various small margin tears. \$64

### **Two Mormon articles...**

699892. THE MISSOURI REPUBLICAN, St. Louis, Jan. 19, 1879 Page 2 has two Mormon-related articles, headed: "Mormon Justice" "An Attempt of a Bishop To Reverse the Decree of the Court" followed by: "Mormons In Arizona" "A Real Spanish Hacienda Existing in the United States"  
Eight pages, nice condition. \$64

### **An amateur press newspaper from Canada...**

697313. THE PUNCHING JUDY, New Glasgow, N.S. (Nova Scotia, Canada) February, 1879 This is an "amateur press" newspaper done by and for young printing hobbyists, a popular avocation at the time. Within the masthead head: "An Instructive And Entertaining Journal For Our Boys And Girls".  
This is the volume 1, number 4 issue.  
Four pages, 7 3/4 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$35

### **Newspaper from the Caribbean...**

697463. THE NASSAU GUARDIAN, New Providence, Bahamas, April 23, 1879  
We rarely have the opportunity to offer newspapers from the Caribbean. Various reports from Europe as well as the island with many advertisements as well.  
Four pages, folio size, wide margins, an old mend at the bottom of page 1, good condition. \$56

### **Uncommon woman suffrage paper from Syracuse...**

700890. THE NATIONAL CITIZEN & BALLOT BOX, Syracuse, New York, June, 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: "Suffrage Sentiments" "The History of Woman Suffrage From 1848 to 1877 With Its Preceding Causes" which is a continued article; "Presentation to Miss Anthony" "Letter From Mr. Stanton to Mrs. Gage" "Platform & Resolutions" "The Suffrage Mistake" and more.

Eight pages, tabloid-size, great condition. \$63

### **Early woman's suffrage newspaper...**

688968. THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, June 21, 1879 Uncommon women's suffrage paper produced by—among others—Lucy Stone, Alice Blackwell, Julia Ward Howe, and Mary Livermore.

Among the articles: "Mass. Legislation for Women in 1879" To the Women of Cambridge!" "The Dunkards" "Our Door Sports For Women" "A Story Told by Clara Barton" "Woman's Rights Versus Polygamy" and more.

Eight pages, great condition. \$68

### **A great lot from the Old West, at a reduced price...**

649271. (10) A lot of ten "OLD WEST" newspapers from California, dating in the 1870's through 1890's, and priced at a bargain due to edge tears, mends, wear, etc. which makes them **somewhat 2nd-rate**. The set will contain **at least 5 different titles, and no two issues will have the same date**. A nice opportunity for a mini-set of different "Wild West" titles at a significantly reduced price.

A nice lot for a dealer or someone wishing to begin a collection. Many period ads and much news of the day. Newspapers from this era are typically fragile and must be handled with care. \$75

### **Pittsburgh & the steel industry in 1880...**

704288. HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE, New York, December, 1880 This issue is replete with interesting stories and news events with many related prints, too many to photograph.

Featured is a lengthy article: "The City of Pittsburgh" which includes 17 prints of scenes of the city & the steel industry. Stephen Foster as well.

Complete in 160 pages, 6 1/2 by 9 1/4 inches, disbound without wrappers, foxing, light damp stains some dirtiness to the front page, much less so on the inside pages. \$41

### **Inventions of the late 1800's...**

649278. (15) SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York A lot of 15 2nd-rate issues from 1880's and 1890's, containing many photos or illustrations, providing a nice look at the latest inventions and scientific improvements of the 19th century. Offered at a discount due to minor imperfections (slight staining, edge tears, library ink stamps, etc.) making them 2nd-rate. \$50

### **Discussing Billy the Kid, The Clinton Gang, and Curly Bill...**

693109. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Oct. 5, 1884 The back page has a great article; "Frontier Eccentricities" "Curly Bill, the Clinton Gang and the Pet of the San Simon". This is a conversational article on some of the more infamous names of the Old West.

A few bits include: "... 'Were you acquainted with 'Billy the Kid'? queried the scribe. 'Well, I should say I was. I brought him from Melilla where he was tried & sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Sheriff William Brady...' with talk on how he escaped: "...While the guards were absent Billy managed to get into the armory...got a six-shooter...He killed Brady...seized a horse and rode out of town..." with more.

Then comments subhead: "The Clanton Gang, and then a subhead: "Curly Bill"

Twenty-four pages, very nice condition. \$56

### **Salt Lake City title with a Mormon flair...**

649257. (5) DESERET EVENING NEWS, Salt Lake City, Utah, early 1880's A lot of 5 issues, from several years before statehood with much local news of the day. Articles with Mormon interest and perspective are sure to be found within each issue. Four page issues, minor browning & dirtiness, not pulpy. \$55

### **John Brown on his way to the gallows... Whaling off Long Island...**

703244. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 31, 1885 Front full page portrait of: "The Hon. William M. Evarts", the Senator from New York, with an article on him inside.

Inside is a full page print of: "Japan at New Orleans"; full page print of "Long Island Produce by Rail"; a very large & dramatic, tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage centerfold: "John Brown on His Way to Execution"; full pg. illus. of: "A New Wall Street Bank Building"; half pg. illus.: "Whaling Off Long Island"; two quarter-page portraits of: "Colonel Fred Burnaby, Killed at Abu Klea" and "Ex-Mayor Gunther."

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$112

### **From Red River County in Texas...**

704350. THE STANDARD, Clarksville, Red River County, Texas, July 21, 1887 Rarely do we find newspapers from this part of Texas, north east of Dallas and not far from the Arkansas border. Various news and ads of the day.

Four pages, large folio size, small binding holes at the blank spine, wear at the margins with a number of margin tears and archival repairs. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$71

### **Rare, short-lived Texas newspaper from its first capital...**

704352. THE OLD CAPITOL, Columbia, Texas, Jan. 14, 1888 Yes, Columbia—now known as West Columbia—was the first formal capital of Texas, established in 1836. A quite rare title which existed for less than 2 years. Only one institution has a substantial holding of this title and its file is not complete.

Content includes: "TEXAS ITEMS" "A Man Who Lived Three Days with a Broken Neck..." "A Denison Woman Who Drank a Gallon of Whisky Daily, and Died" "MORE GAS" "Train Robbers In Mexico" and more. and more.

Four pages, 19 1/4 by 12 1/4 inches, small binding holes along the spine, somewhat fragile & should be handled carefully. \$62

### **A rare prohibition-focused newspaper, with politics as well...**

697340. THE QUILL, Philadelphia, Aug. 4, 1888 This is a rare prohibition-focused newspaper, but also has a strong political focus with page 3 featuring large prints of; "Our Standard Bearers - Clinton B. Fish, our Presidential Candidate" and: "Dr. John A. Brooks, for Vice-President". Between their prints is: "Our National Platform".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, there is some separation at the folds mostly near the middle, a few discrete archival mends. \$55

### **Focused on the history of Haverhill, Mass...**

704285. 250TH ANNIVERSARY OF YE ANCIENTE TOWN OF HAVERHILL, Massachusetts, July 2 & 3, 1890 Yeah, this is not a bonafide newspaper, but rather a special publication devoted to the celebration of the 250 years of this historic town. And that was over 130 years ago!

The entire issue is focused on the early history of the town with several photos of the founding fathers, some maps, buildings, etc.

Complete in 20 pages, never bound nor trimmed, 11 1/2 by 15 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$68

### **Great farming print of Manitoba...**

701243. ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Oct. 24, 1891 Among the many prints within is a very nice, doublepage centerfold captioned:

"Canadian North-West Farming: Reaping the Harvest in Manitoba", Canada.

Complete in 32 pages, great condition. \$37

### **Rare title from Grand Junction, Colorado...**

704294. GRAND VALLEY STAR-TIMES, Grand Junction, Colorado, April 13, 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, older mends at the bottom margin & inside. Very fragile & should be handled carefully. \$44

### **50th anniversary issue of Scientific American...**

699421. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, July 25, 1896 This is their 50th anniversary issue and within its 68 pages is a terrific recounting of the many mechanical & industrial achievements since the first year of this title's existence. Included are photos of some notable inventions, including the telephone, Edison with his phonograph, plus so much more.

The front page features "Facsimiles of the First Issues of the Scientific American". Complete in 68 page, very nice condition. \$66

### **News from the Spanish-American War...**

704349. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, July 19, 1898 Much front page reporting on the Spanish-American War with column heads including; "Augusti Refuses To Surrender" "Protection Is Promised" "Natives Are Ready To Attack" "LIBERAL LAWS FOR SANTIAGO" "President Instructs Shafter as to Government of the District" "MILES STARTS FOR PORTO RICO" "Plan of Campaign in Island Has Been Arranged" "Army Will Be A Large One" and much more. Ten pages, evenly toned, nice condition. \$34

### **The Sharkey & Corbett boxing match...**

704447. THE DETROIT FREE PRESS, Michigan, Nov. 23, 1898 The front page has nearly a full column taken up on the historic boxing match between Tom Sharkey and James Corbett, including illustrations of both.

13 3/4 inches, great condition. \$84

**By and for brewery and soft drink workers...**

649248. BREWERY & SOFT DRINK WORKERS' JOURNAL, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1918 An interesting folio size newspaper for members of the: "*International Union of United Brewery & Soft Drink Workers*" from just a year before Prohibition. Two of the inside pages are in German. An interesting newspaper for display in a home bar, etc.

Four pages, lightly toned, some minor margin tears, small binding slits at the spine margin, good condition. Should be handled with care. \$29

**Nice front page reports on World War I...**

699358. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, May 30, 1918 Banner headline on World War I: "**GERMANS CHECKED AT SOISSONS**" and subheads including: "Americans Hurl Back Heavy Assault By Huns" "Reserves At Front" "Germans; Fail To Regain Town" "Huns Fail In Effort To Raid Paris" and more.

Complete in 10 pages, address label in the headline, library stamp in the masthead, nice condition. \$32

**Newspaper for soldiers returning home after World War I...**

698481. THE GANGPLANK NEWS, Embarkation Camp, St. Nazaire, France, April 10, 1919 As noted at the top of page 2, this newspaper is published by the American Expeditionary Forces "by and for the Embarkation Personnel and the homeward bound soldiers of our Army."

The masthead includes: "Nous Servons" which is French for "We Serve". This is issue #9 of a title which likely had a brief existence.

Four pages, various rubbing and light dirtiness throughout, two small rubbing holes to the front leaf, minor margin wear. \$66

**Very early Boy Scout magazine...**

704433. THE SCOUT, London, Aug. 11, 1923 An early issue of the Boy Scout magazine, and noted in the masthead: "Founded by Sir Robert Baden-Powell" who is credited with founding the Boy Scouts.

This was very much the "Boy's Life" of its day, with various articles & stories of interest to boys and scouts. Various illustrations as well.

Complete in 24 pages, color front & back covers, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, good condition \$31

**Babe Ruth's historic 3 homers in the World Series...**

704444. LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, California, Oct. 7, 1926 A wonderful display issue as the front page features a very large (12 inches), full-figure photo of Babe Ruth swimming, with a near-banner headline: "**Babe Knocks Down Card House**" and a once column head: "Three Homers Help Yankees Win, 10 to 5" and: "Yanks Happy, Birds' Rooms Like Morgue".

The reporting carries over to the back page where is a banner headline; "**RUTH'S THREE HOMERS CRUSH CARDS, 10-5**" with a once column head: "Babe Breaks Record For Series Play".

Seemingly complete in 16 pages with two front pages (2 editions). Some minor margin tears, five binding holes near the spine not close to mentioned text. Nice conditions but it should be handled carefully given its fragility. \$488

**Newspaper for those on board a floating university...**

704381. THE BINNACLE, S.S. Ryndam, April 10, 1927 Subtitled: "*Published Daily at Sea by The Floating University.*" An interesting little "in-house" newspaper published on board the ship of this early floating university that traveled the world.

Four pages, lightly inked library stamp in an upper corner, 9 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches, good condition. \$19

**Interesting Jewish newspaper...**

704419. JEWISH DAILY BULLETIN, New York, May 7, 1928 An uncommon title of 4 pages, filled mostly with Jewish-related news, both in the U.S. and in Europe. Particularly interesting in light of anti-Semitic concerns growing in Europe at the time.

Articles include: "31st Annual Zionist Convention tin to be Held in Pittsburgh" "I.O. B.B. Sends \$5,000 For Jewish Quake Victims" "Italian Jewess Wills Fortune to Mussolini" "Texas Zionists To Send Delegations to Palestine" and more.

Four pages, 7 1/2 by 10 inches, very nice condition. \$28

**Opening week ad for the famous Boris Karloff Frankenstein movie...**

704324. NEW YORK TIMES, December 6, 1931 Page 7 of section 8 has a 4 1/4 x 4 1/2 inch advertisement for the original "Frankenstein" film starring Boris Karloff. This ad was on its third day playing in a New York City theater.

Page 5 has a photo with small heading: "Boris Karloff as the Monster in 'Frankenstein'" Page 6 under "On Broadway's Screens" has a brief description of this original movie.

Complete with all sections (80+ pages), very nice condition. This is the "rag edition" printed on very high-quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. \$77

**Bonnie and Clyde on the run...**

704323. NEW YORK TIMES, June 12, 1933 Page 4 has one column headlines: "**2 TEXAS DESPERADOES KIDNAP TWO OFFICERS**" and "**Woman Companion Uninjured as Car Is Wrecked—Farm Family Terrorized, One Is Shot**".

It is very uncommon to find news accounts on this famous outlaw almost a year prior to their deaths. This is early coverage after the accident which left Bonnie Parker with a severely burned leg.

Complete in 34 pages, light browned very minor margin wear, generally nice. \$56

The one-column heads include: "**SHARKEY THE VICTOR**" "The despised Sailor Showed Himself A Fighter" "Head Much the Better of Corbett After the First Round" "Was Putting it Over the Ex-Champion from Then On" "It was All Ended, Though, When McVey Jumped Into the Ring..." with more. The article continues on page 6.

Twelve pages, some margin tears and much chipping at the margins, should be handled carefully. \$57

**Printed during the Philippine-American War...**

697318. THE AMERICAN, Manila, P.I. (Philippine Islands), June 13, 1899 A rare title published during the Philippine-American War, or the Philippine War for Independence.

Reports include: "Oregonians Depart This Afternoon" "First Volunteer Regiment Ordered Home" "Lawton's Campaign Against Paranaque" "Heavy Loss to the Enemy and Many are Captured" "Engineers for the Transvaal" and more. The masthead features a huge eagle over the harbor of Manila.

Eight pages, untrimmed, minor wear at the margins & folds, good condition. \$54

**Nice article—with photo—on Susan B. Anthony...**

704446. ALLEGANY COUNTY REPORTER, Wellsville, New York, Nov. 11, 1902 Page 3 has most of a column taken up with a nice article on Susan B. Anthony which includes a photo of her.

The article is headed: "Surviving Pioneer" "Susan B. Anthony, Lifelong Fighter For Women's Rights".

Sixteen pages, good condition but given the era the issue should be handled carefully. \$56

**Rare and early stock market title...**

649268. WALL STREET DAILY NEWS, New York, 1903 This interesting & quite rare newspaper is subtitled: "*A Daily Journal Devoted to Financial Interests*", from over a century ago. This newspaper has a wealth of early stock market reporting & would be a great companion newspaper for any modern report on the stock market.

Four pages, 10 by 13 1/2 inches, re-joined at the spine, nice condition.

**Note:** The image shown is representative of the issue you will receive - however, it will be dated within 1903 and will have the same look/condition as the issue shown. \$29

**By famed attorney & politician William Jennings Bryan...**

704414. THE COMMONER, Lincoln, Nebraska, Feb. 24, 1905 As noted just under the title: "William J. Bryan, Editor & Proprietor". Bryan was an unsuccessful Democratic Presidential nominee in 1896, 1900 and 1908. He was a strong supporter of Prohibition in the 1920s, and energetically attacked Darwinism and evolution, most famously at the Scopes Trial in 1925. Five days after winning the case but getting bad press, he died in his sleep.

A great wealth of political reporting plus non-political content as well.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 14 3/4 inches, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$30

**Cars at the Paris Show... The stenophile...**

704453. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN SUPPLEMENT, New York, Feb. 3, 1906

The front page is filled with photos with a caption: "Motors, Accessories, and Light Cars Exhibited at the Paris Show" which describes a few of the various attractions seen at the Paris Show.

Additional articles and/or illustrations include: "Exchange of Gases in the Liver", "The Bee Louse", "Rivert Boat with Producer-Gas Engines", "The Stenophile" and many more articles and advertisements.

Sixteen pages, tiny binding holes at the blank spine, nice condition. \$35

**Horse racing magazine from Lexington, Kentucky...**

704380. THE THOROUGHBRED RECORD, Lexington, Kentucky, April 26, 1913 As the title would suggest this magazine is focused on horse racing, and the masthead notes: "A Weekly Thoroughbred Journal Published by the Thoroughbred Record Company".

The front page has a photo of: "Bird's-Eye View of Some of the Paddocks on the Waldeck Stock Farm, Which Its For Sale". Many horse racing advertisements as well.

Complete in 12 pages, 3 small binding holes at the blank spine, library stamp on the front page, very nice condition. \$22

**A record of the construction of the Panama Canal...**

649251. CANAL RECORD, Ancon, Canal Zone, 1909 This small-size periodical from the Isthmus of Panama is an interesting newspaper published by the "Isthmian Canal Commission", given free of charge to employees of the Commission & the Panama Railroad Company. It lasted for several years documenting the construction of the Panama Canal, considered one of the finest engineering achievements of the early 20th century - now well-over 100 years old. It would officially open in 1914.

Complete in 8 pages, primarily filled with various technical items relating to the canal project but other items as well. Measures 9 by 11 1/2 inches, in excellent condition. \$22

**Colorful United States flag takes the entire cover...**

698382. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, New York, June 7, 1917 This is about as patriotic as any magazine cover can get, as the entire front page is the United States flag and nothing more. The title & date of the issue are found on page 3. The United States had just declared war on Germany less than 2 months earlier (April 6).

Pages within have various articles and photos of soldiers training for the war in France (World War I), with other content and photos as well.

The back cover is a full page Coca-Cola ad. The complete issue, 10 1/4 by

### ***Tear gas bombs hit Wall Street...***

704437. NEW YORK TIMES, August 5, 1933 The top of the front page has a two column headline: "**GAS BOMBS SHUT STOCK EXCHANGE; 4 SUSPECTS HELD**" with subheads that include: "2,000 Driven To Street" "Gasping Brokers Flee 'Knockout' Fumes in the Cooling System" and more. There are two related photos are on page 5.

This was a tear gas attack on the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange which sent hundreds of brokers scattering and forced the suspension of trading. The sudden closing was the first since September 16, 1920, when 30 people were killed by a bomb at the Exchange.

Complete in 26 pages, this is the desired "rag edition" printed on high-quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. Great condition. \$43

### ***Dramatic photo of the Golden Gate Bridge construction disaster...***

704450. THE OMAHA BEE-NEWS, Nebraska, Feb. 18, 1937 The front page has a one column head: "**BLAME FAULTY SCAFFOLD IN SPAN DEATHS**" which reports on the death of workers on the Golden Gate Bridge. The back page features a large photo showing 6 men falling to their deaths. Also another related photo showing the broken safety net.

The banner headline of the back page reports: "**Camera Snaps 6 Clinging Desperately to Life As S. F. Bridge Net Breaks**".

Complete in 22 pages, some minor ears at margins, generally good condition. \$52

### ***A Nazi newspaper from a British island...***

691285. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Nov. 28, 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: "Another British Naval Reverse in Channel Night Fight" "Destroyer Sunk in Mediterranean, 91 Aircraft Lost in Week" "Unconquered by the Enemy" "Italians & Germans Inflict Heavy Losses on British Troops & Tanks" "Roosevelt Asks For New Sacrifices" and more.

More war-related content inside. Four pages, good condition. \$27

### ***The United States declares war...***

699327. THE WILLIAMSPORT SUN, Pennsylvania, Dec. 8, 1941 Above the math dead is a banner: "**VOTES WAR DECLARATION**" and nice headlines below the masthead: "**BATTLESHIP AND DESTROYER LOST IN JAPANESE ATTACKS**" "Serious Damage to Other Ships Results From Surprise Blow" "Senate & House Pass War Action" and more.

Complete in 14 pages, minimal wear at the margins, good condition. \$68

### ***Japanese newspaper reporting the bombing of Pearl Harbor...***

695783. A newspaper from Kyushu, Japan, reporting on the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The only information we have is the penciled notations at the top of one of the pages, noting "*Kyushu Nipp o name of the paper December 9th edition*". We cannot verify any of the content as it is totally in Japanese. Unknown if complete in the two leaves present. Four pages with several old tape stains near the spine. \$690

### ***50 issues with World War II content...***

649270. (50) WORLD WAR II — A lot of **forty issues** each with front page war headlines. Folio-size; nice for resale or for someone wishing to begin a collection. Perhaps edge tears and/or a rough left spine from intuitional volumes, but they are nice for framing and do not have loss of text. \$140

### ***German language newspaper in Nazi-occupied Belgium...***

698483. BRUSSELER ZEITUNG, Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 17, 1942 The "Brussels Newspaper" was a regional German-language daily newspaper with editorial offices in Brussels. It existed during the German occupation of Belgium during the Second World War from July 1, 1940 to September 2, 1944. It was part of a group of newspapers created specifically for the territories occupied by Germany and later retaken following Allied reconquest later in the war.

Eight pages, a minor repair near the right margin of the front leaf, foxing at the folds, generally good. \$45

### ***Philippines newspaper covering the war in the Pacific...***

700377. THE TRIBUNE, Manila, Philippines, Aug. 27, 1943 An uncommon title from the Philippines from using World War II, more specifically the war in the Pacific. Six pages, tabloid size, totally in English, minor wear. \$34

### ***Military newspaper from a tiny atoll in the Pacific...***

684675. APAMAMA NUT I BEBA, Feb. 22, 1944 This island is a postage stamp size chunk of coral and trees in the Pacific Ocean, one of the Gilbert Islands, not far from the Equator. In the masthead is: "*Apamama's On The Map - With One Objective - Blast The Jap!*"

This is a crudely produced "camp" newspaper for and by the military installation on this tiny island, single sheet, 8 by 13 inches, great condition. \$47

### ***Yanks are taking Corregidor...***

689907. STARS & STRIPES, Paris Edition, Feb. 18, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead.

Banner headline: "**Yanks Taking Corregidor**" with a front page photo: "Yanks in Manila After Three Years of Jan Domination". Large centerfold map shows: "This Is Germany".

Eight pages, tabloid-size, a few creases, good condition. \$27

### ***An attached leaflet announces the death of FDR...***

698380. THE SIDNEY DAILY NEWS, Ohio, April 12, 1945 The banner headline announces: "**YANKS CROSS ELBE IN FINAL DRIVE**" but this is not the focus of the issue.

Many issues of this day—the day President Franklin D. Roosevelt died—put out an "Extra" edition with the report. This newspaper opted for a more unusual way of putting the news in front of their readers. They printed a small leaflet, printed on orange paper & glued to the top of the front page, headed: "**ROOSEVELT DIES!**" with the details and a photo of him taking up the balance of the 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheet, printed on one side only.

The issue is complete in 12 pages, and both the issue and the attached leaflet are in very nice condition.

A very unusual presentation. \$185

### ***Terrific on the end of the war in Europe: in an African-American newspaper...***

698378. RICHMOND AFRO AMERICAN—EXTRA! V-E Edition, May 12, 1945 This could well be the most dramatic front page we have seen on the end of the war in Europe. As the photo shows, the entire front page is taken up with large, bold letters announcing: "**WAR ENDS IN EUROPE**" and the balance being a montage of war scenes, all featuring African-American soldiers. The montage is headed: "**On Land, on Sea, in the Air, We Did Our Part**".

Inside pages feature a wealth of war-relating reports and photos, the latter almost exclusively African-American.

Presumed complete in 10 pages, very nice condition. \$375

### ***Nice issue on the first atomic bomb drop...***

698487. CHICAGO HERALD AMERICAN, August 7, 1945 The banner headline notes: "**WHAT HIT US?—JAPS**" and above the masthead is: "**How Atom Bomb Destroys**" with two related illustrations.

Much related reporting on pages 2 and 3 including a photo of Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer among others, including "Prof. Albert Einstein".

The complete first section (of 2) with pages 1-8. Very nice condition. \$135

### ***Terrific issue on the end of World War II...***

702588. THE REAL McCOY, Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, August 14, 1945 This is a "camp newspaper", published weekly by and for the military personnel of Camp McCoy.

The terrific front page is mostly taken up with: "**E X T R A**" "**WAR'S OVER! JAPS BOW TO OUR TERMS**". The banner headline at the top of page 2 has: "**Hirohito Says: I'LL SIGN ANYTHING!**" and more regarding the end of World War II.

Four pages, tabloid-size, great condition. Wonderful to have this very historic event reported in a military newspaper. \$248

### ***World War II is over...***

699372. PHILADELPHIA RECORD, August 15, 1945 Large, bold headline: "**THE WAR IS OVER**" with subhead: "Truman Proclaims Total Victory" and a photo of President Truman. There is a full page of related photos on page 5.

Complete in 24 pages with both sections, minor wear at the central fold, some light foxing, generally good condition. \$98

### ***End of World War II, in a French newspaper...***

695747. POUR LA VICTOIRE, "Journal Francais D'Amérique" which translates: "French Newspaper of America", August 18, 1945

The banner headline above the masthead, dropped out of a black box, is: "**Le Jour De Gloire Est Arrive**" (The Day Of Glory Has Come). Other items relating to the end of World War II, including a front page cartoon regarding the atom bomb, captioned (translated): "Japanese Uncertainties".

Mentioned in the masthead is: "French newspaper, published weekly by Notre Paris Corporation at 535 Fifth Ave., Borough of Manhattan, New York City..."

Complete in 10 pages, very nice condition. \$75

### ***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

### ***Founding of the state of Israel...***

699412. NEW YORK POST, May 14, 1948 The front page could not be better, with nearly half taken up with a very dramatic: "**PROCLAIM JEWISH NATION!**" "dropped out of a black box. Also on the front page: "**British Go—War, Say Arabs**".

The coverage on pages 2, 3 is excellent with a banner headline: "**Jewish Nation Is Proclaimed; State of War On, Arabs Say**".

Page 2 is taken up with the full text of the: "Declaration of Independence" of the Jewish state.

This report is a day earlier than most of most newspapers of the day reported this notable event in their May 15 issue.

This issue is severely compromised with wear to the front page fold, archivally rejoined at the spine with minor loss. Flaking at the right margin, archival mends across the fold on page 2 with loss of a few words in the Dec. of Independence. There is loss to about 7 words in the page 3 article, which continues on page 76 which is lacking.

Present are just pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 77, 78 (this leaf has an article clipped), 78 and 80 which is the back page.

We have sold this issue a few years ago for \$8=935 when in better condition. It would be an \$1100 issue now if nice & complete, however priced dramatically lower due to the condition. \$245

#### John F. Kennedy wins the Presidential election...

699337. NEW THE DAILY REPORTER, Dover, Ohio, Nov. 9, 1960 The banner headline announces: "KENNEDY VICTORIOUS" and subhead: "Senator's Triumph On Minnesota Report" with other local election subheads. Included is a photo of: "John F. Kennedy".

Complete in 24 pages, two folds, nice condition. \$92

#### The march on Washington, and King's famous line: 'I have a dream...'

704290. THE VILLAGE VOICE, New York, Sept. 5, 1963 Page 5 has a lengthy & detailed article headed: "200,000 Invisible Men" above which is a photo captioned: "The Marchers In Washington". This is coverage of the famous Martin Luther King, Jr.-led march on Washington.

The article features much commentary on the event, and although it does not include a verbatim report of King's speech it does—very notably—reference King's now very famous line: "I have a dream". It is within the text on the closing events, prefaced with:

"...Freedoms Walkers in faded blue overalls, Catholic priests in solemn black, posters proclaiming Freedom Now, feet soaking in the reflecting pool...the blanket of humanity sprawled in undignified dignity, a Nigerian student with his head bent in bravery, and the echo of Martin Luther King's phrase: 'I have a dream...'. It was over. The bus moved out slowly. This time there were Negroes on every doorstep..." with much more.

The article closes with: "...We'll be back", said 'george johnson. 'If this doesn't work, we'll bring 500,000. And if that doesn't work, we'll bring all 20 million.'"

It should be noted that rarely did period newspapers report "I have a dream", a phrase which gained more notable attention in the years that followed.

"The Village Voice" was an American news and culture paper, known for being the country's first alternative newsweekly. Founded in 1955, the Voice began as a platform for the creative community of New York City.

Complete 20 pages, tabloid-size, great condition.

**Provenance note:** This issue comes from The Village Voice's own archives, part of their in-house collection used to create their digital archive. Rare as such. \$117

#### Voice of the Nation of Islam...

#### "Rise of the American Black Man..."

704436. MUHAMMAD SPEAKS, Chicago, Oct. 6, 1967 The full front page has: "Muhammad on: THE RISE OF THE AMERICAN BLACK MAN - THE OPPOSITION", which includes a photo of him and continues on an inside page. The back page has another photo of "The Honorable Elijah Muhammad" with an article: "What the Muslims Want".

Complete in 28 pages, tabloid-size, minimal margin wear, good condition.

**Note:** This newspaper was one of the most widely-read that was produced by an African American organization. Nation of Islam leader Elijah Muhammad began the publication on May, 1960. It was distributed nationwide, covered current events as well as relevant news in African American communities, especially items concerning the Nation of Islam. \$49

#### Martin Luther King's funeral in an African-American newspaper...

704442. CALL AND POST, Cleveland, Ohio, April 13, 1969 This is an African-American newspaper once owned by Don King. This issue has much front page coverage concerning the funeral of Martin Luther King, Jr. including a banner headline: "THE WORLD ACCLAIMS DR. KING" with several related photos.

Present are 12 pages with 48 pages called for in the dateline. Some minor wear, generally good condition. \$92

#### Village Voice advertisement for the "Festival For Peace"...

#### Janis Joplin's last public performance...

704353. THE VILLAGE VOICE, Greenwich Village, New York, July 30, 1970 A significant newspaper on the historic "Festival For Peace" concert at Shea Stadium as this was the only issue in which the iconic advertisement appeared. The **Janis Joplin website** identifies this festival/concert as her last public performance before her untimely death.

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 advertisements and reports on various music festivals. This issue has a 2 by 8 inch ad for the "Festival For Peace" (see pg. 28), an all day concert event produced at Shea Stadium on August 6. The somewhat related article, "Rip-offs and revival", begins on page 25, and discusses the concept of rock festivals, starting with Woodstock and ending with the "Festival for Peace", and concludes on the same page as the ad for the "Festival for Peace".

Regarding the festival itself, Wikipedia notes that very little media has survived and no film of this concert has surfaced publicly despite the fact that it featured such historic performers as Janis Joplin, Paul Simon, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Steppenwolf, The James Gang, Miles Davis, Johnny Winter, Herbie Hancock, Dionne Warwick, John Sebastian, The Rascals, the cast of "Hair, and a dozen other important acts of the period. See the ad for the list

This was the first major concert at Shea Stadium after the last performance of The Beatles in 1966. This ad did not appear in the July 23 or August 6 issues.

Also present are ads for Janis Joplin and the Butterfield Blues Band, Livingston Taylor's first album, The Grateful Dead, and "PERFORMANCE", a movie starring Mick Jagger.

Complete in 64 pages, never bound nor trimmed, tabloid-size, occasional margin-edge tears, a soft crease across the center, very nice condition. \$175

#### Death of Beatle John Lennon, in a Liverpool newspaper...

562757. LIVERPOOL ECHO, England, December 9, 1980 Few could argue for a more desirable and scarce newspaper on the death of John Lennon than this, his hometown newspaper.

To anyone who grew up on the 1960's the death of Beatle John Lennon was a tragic event and the end of an era. Reports of his death are desired by collectors of many interests and are more rare than assassination reports of J.F.K. Here is an unusual opportunity for the report of his death in a Liverpool newspaper with the large headline: "JOHN LENNON SHOT DEAD" plus 3 related front page photos. Many more related reports & photos are found on the inside pages.

This issue is complete in 14 pages and is in excellent, very clean condition. See the many photos. \$125

See our website item 562758 for the death of George Harrison in the same Liverpool newspaper.

#### The shuttle Challenger explodes...

699504. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 29, 1986 The front page announces one of the more tragic event in U.S. space history with: "THE SHUTTLE EXPLODES" "6 In Crew And High-School Teacher Are Killed 74 Seconds After Liftoff" with a subhead: "The Worst Disaster In U.S. Space History". The front page also features two photos, and at the bottom are photos of the seven astronauts.

Significant events are always desired in

the New York Times.

The complete issue with all 4 sections, nice condition. \$64

#### Very early newspaper report on the San Francisco earthquake...

704411. SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE-EXTRA, EXTRA, EXTRA, Oct. 18, 1989 This was one of the earliest editions on the street after the earthquake.

The banner headline proclaims: "HUNDREDS DEAD IN HUGE QUAKE" with several subheads, plus a large photo of a collapsed apartment building. The first 8 of the 16 pages are exclusively reports concerning the earthquake with a wealth of photos, including two from the World Series game which was in progress at the time.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. Great to have from the city where the earthquake happened. \$35

#### Brandenburg Gate is open: reported in a Berlin newspaper...

704412. DER TAGES SPIEGEL (The Daily Mirror), Berlin, Germany, Dec. 23, 1989 One of the front page photos is headed (translated): "Brandenburg Gate Is Open" with a large head signaling similar unrest in Romania with: "Dramatic Upheaval In Romania".

Great to have this historic content in a Berlin newspaper.

Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$29

#### Desert Storm begins...

698524. QUAD-CITY TIMES, Davenport, Iowa, Jan. 17, 1991 The very bold: "W A R" on the front page announces the beginning of Desert Storm. Also: " ' So Far, So Good' ". Various related reports and a large map of the battle area in Iraq. Much reporting on the inside pages.

The complete first section with 12 pages, very nice condition. \$38



See item 704444 on page 21.

## CATALOG 348

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:

- *Lincoln's famous 'House Divided' speech (page 15)*
- *Significant 'pillar cartoon': the Constitution is in effect (page 8)*
- *Death of Benjamin Franklin (page 9)*
- *Washington's Farewell Address to the Army (page 7)*
- *Rare political cartoon on the Boston Port Bill (page 3)*
- *The King declares Americans free & independent (page 6)*

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# FIRST CLASS

