

# CATALOG 341

## Very rare & early news pamphlet from Amsterdam...

698014. Dutch newsletter/pamphlet from Amsterdam, August, 1632. A very rare news pamphlet by the famed early Broer Jansz, one of the most prolific newsmen of the 17th century. Included with this item is an extensive biography of him and his work.

Included also is a translation of this 4 page pamphlet, headed:

“**Triumphante Tijdinghe**” [Triumphant News] with the translation continuing: “*About the victorious capture of the city of Maastricht...*”.

The Siege of Maastricht was fought between 9 June and 22 August 1632, when the Dutch commander Frederick Henry, Prince of Orange, eventually captured the city from Habsburg forces.

Four pages, 5 1/2 by 7 inches, minor & discrete archival mend at the top of page 2, nice condition. \$755

## Very early “supplement” issue to the famous French “Gazette” newspaper...

698170. LA PRISE DE LA VILLE ET CHASTEAU DE CONSTANTIN EN CATALOGNE, AVEC LA DEFAITE DE 400 CASTILLIANS, Paris, France, June 11, 1641 (date at bottom of back page).

This is a “supplement” issue that was produced for a specific news report, in this case (translated): “THE CAPTURE OF THE CITY AND CHATEAU OF CONSTANTIN IN CATALONIA, WITH THE DEFEAT OF 400 CASTILLIANS”. Totally in French.

Complete in 4 pages, 6 1/4 by 9 inches, wide margins, great condition. \$78

## Early newsbook from the English Civil War...

692456. MERCURIUS BRITANICUS Communicating the Affaires of Great BRITAINE: For the Better Information of the People. London, November 16, 1643. This is Crane & Kaye title #472.

This is a very early newsbook published by Marchamont Nedham who espoused the parliamentary politics of the era, mainly written as a response to the Royalist ‘Mercurius Aulicus’ of John Birkenhead.

Being from the early period of the English Civil War (1642-1651) it is not surprising that much of the content within is of a military theme. The complete text can be seen in the photos.

Complete in 8 pages, 5 1/4 by 6 3/4 inches, an archival repair at the blank spine of the last leaf not close to any text, nice condition. \$1,325

## The Oxford Gazette...

### Deaths from the Great Plague...

698035. THE OXFORD GAZETTE, London, January 18, 1665 (1666 by today’s calendar)

This is an extremely famous—and rare—title, being the predecessor of the famous “London Gazette”, the oldest continually published English language newspaper in the world.

Because of the Plague at this time, the Royal Court had removed itself from London to Oxford when this newspaper began, so issues #1 thru #23 were published in Oxford (actually published simultaneously in London & Oxford), and when the contagion had subsided & the Court returned to London this newspaper went with it and renamed itself “The London Gazette” with issue #24, and the rest is history. The London Gazette still publishes to this day. This is issue number 19.

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

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

A single sheet newspaper measuring 7 by 11 1/4 inches, dirtiness to the bottom half of the front page, plus scattered foxing and a few tiny worm holes. There is no loss of readability. Ample margins throughout.

An exceedingly scarce newspaper and a cornerstone issue for any early newspaper collection, being among the first few issues of the world’s oldest continually published newspaper—and from the very brief period when it published in Oxford. \$998

## Mention of Virginia, and a Great Plague report...

679605. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, June 18, 1666. Various reports from many locations throughout Europe, many of which are military in nature.

The front page event has mention of the colonies with: “...fleet from Ireland of 38 vessels...passed lately by the mouth of this harbor, and two ships

with Virginia wheate touched here & sent off again, pursuing their courses.”

Mention of the Great Plague in the back page report from Norwich, England, which notes: “*This city still continues visited with the Plague; the bill of mortality running this. The total of all the burials 28. Of the plague 18. At the pesthouse 4.*”

A nice issue from the year of the great London Fire (this issue from less than 3 months prior) and from the era of the Great London Plague.

Single sheet issue, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, minor rubbing to the back page, good condition. \$186

## Reference to the 1666 Great Fire of London...

698066. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Oct. 4, 1666. One of the greatest calamities and more notable events to strike London in its long history is the Great Fire which destroyed much of the city in September, 1666. Finding period references to it are exceedingly difficult, as the number of newspapers publishing in 1666 was extremely small, this title certainly being the most significant.

Page 2 contains a brief report with a “Westminster” dateline of September 28, noting: “*This day the House of Commons, reassuming the debate touching the City of London, resolved that the humble Thanks of the House should be given his Majesty for his great care and endeavor to prevent the burning of the City.*”

Complete as a single sheet printed on both sides, 6 7/8 by 10 3/4 inches. Various foxing, generally nice condition.

A rarity to find a period newspaper with any reference to the Great Fire of London—and great to have this report in the London Gazette. \$535

## The great fire of London... Tobacco from Virginia...

680145. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 14, 1670. An early issue of the world’s oldest continually published English language newspaper, having started in 1665.

The front page begins with a report from Hull noting in part: “*This week arrived here one ship of this place called the Supply, from Virginia, laden with tobacco, three ships of this place from Holland...*” with more.

The back page has a nice item concerning the great London Fire of 1666: “*Whereas by the late Act of Parliament for reviving the judicature for determination of differences touching Houses burned or demolished, by reason of the late fire which happened in London, to continue until the 29th day of September 1671...*”.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 7 by 11 inches, very nice. \$79

## Duke of Monmouth is beheaded...

698062. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, July 16, 1685. The page 2 report of great

significance is brief, yet very historic, datelined from Whitehall, July 15: “*This day the late Duke of Monmouth, being attained of High Treason by Act of Parliament, was*

*Beheaded on a scaffold for that purpose; erected on Tower Hill.*” This is prefaced with another Whitehall report dated July 13 which foretold his doom, with: “*This afternoon the late Duke of Monmouth and the late Lord Gray, with the German, were brought hither by water from Foxhall; and about eight in the evening were carried to the Tower in the Kings Barges, guarded by several other barges with soldiers.*”

This beheading happened on July 15, one day before the printing of this newspaper, certainly the earliest report of this notable event in any newspaper.

The Duke of Monmouth with the illegitimate son of Charles II and lead what was called the Monmouth Rebellion in an attempt to claim the throne of England from his uncle, James II.

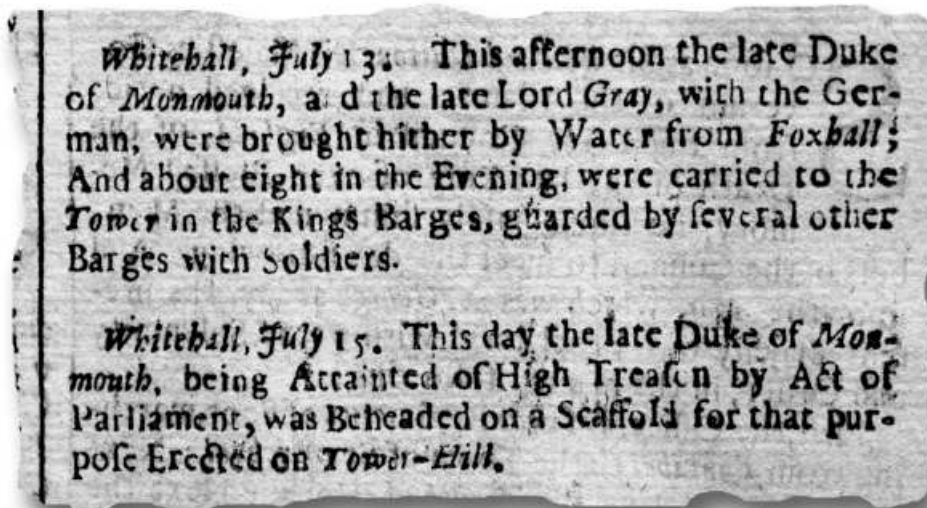
As if to emphasize the heir to the throne of England, and to lend support from the fledgling colony of Virginia in America, a front page item datelined “Virginia, May 13” reads: “*The Lord Howard of Essingham, His Majesties Lieutenant & Governor General of this Colony...with notice of the death of his late Majesty of blessed Memory our present sovereign King James the Second has been proclaimed here with the greatest solemnity this place is capable of...*” with a bit more.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 6 3/4 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition with uncommonly wide margins. \$1,830

## License needed to be a peddler...

698036. THE LONDON GAZETTE, May 17, 1686. Most of the front page is taken up with: “A Proclamation” which enforces the use of a license to be a peddler.

The remainder of the front page and most of the back page are taken up with



See item 698062 on page 1.

other reports from Europe, plus there are several advertisements as well.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 6 3/4 by 11 inches, a few small ink stains on the front page, nice condition. \$68

#### 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

#### On the Salem witch trials...

698083. THE ATHENIAN MERCURY, London, Feb. 21, 1693 This was a fine gentlemen'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.

The back page has an advertisement for the 2nd edition of a book: "*The late TRYALS of Several WITCHES In New-England*" by Cotton Mather. This is the only periodical that we have ever seen with any reference to the famous Witch Trials at Salem, Massachusetts.

A very uncommon item A quarto-size single sheet with a few lite damp stains, otherwise in nice condition. \$355

#### Death of King James II...

698026. THE LONDON GAZETTE, England, Sept. 11, 1701 The back page has an historic report of the death of King James II, the last Catholic monarch of England who was deposed during the Glorious Revolution of 1688 and spend the remainder of his life in exile in France.

The report from Paris dated Sept. 17 reads: "*The late King fell into a lethargy on the 14th instant, and was thought to be dead, he continued in the same till yesterday, and died between three and four that afternoon.*" Great to have this content in a London newspaper.

The back page also has a maritime report of ships from America: "*The King William Galley from Scanderoon, the Leonera from New England, and the Amity from Virginia, are arrived in the Downes.*"

Complete as a single sheet, foxing, good condition. \$295

#### Pamphlet printed in 1706...

696580. London pamphlet from 1706. The full title page notes in part: "**A SERMON Preach'd before the QUEEN at Saint James's Chappel, ON Friday, March 8th, 1705/6 Being the Anniversary of Her Majesty's Happy Accession to the Crown.**" with more, London.

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

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

**Note:** the year "1705/6" would be 1706 by the current Gregorian calendar, 1705 by the older Julian calendar, both of which were in use for a period of years. \$65

#### Noted colonial America governor is dead...

683556. THE POST BOY, London, March 7, 1727 Among the back page reports is a brief item noting: "*General Nicholson, late Governor of South Carolina, died on Tuesday about five in the afternoon, at his habitation on Old Bond Street.*"

Francis Nicholson was a notable figure in colonial America, having served as governor of South Carolina, Nova Scotia, Virginia, Maryland, and the Dominion of New England.

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

#### The Netherlands... with a map of Northern Europe...

698019. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1744 An inside page has a report which includes: "...had a commission to be engineer with a salary of 15s a day, given him by Gen. James Oglethorpe who also conferred upon him many other favours having under pretence of sickness, left Georgia when the Spaniards came up to invade the same with a fleet and army of between 4 and 5,000 men, whilst Gen. Oglethorpe was doing his duty under great difficulty, upon his arrival in England, filed against him 19 articles & summoned many officers and soldiers from Georgia for witnesses..." with more. An early item on the troubles of Oglethorpe.

Among various other articles found in this issue as noted in the table of contents are: "A Copy of Mr. Pope's Last Will" which is signed by him in type: **Alexander Pope**. Also: "Character of Alexander Pope".

Included is a full page map: "**The Austrian & French NETHERLANDS agreeable to the Barrier concluded at Antwerp and relative to the Present War.**" which is very displayable.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/index page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, good condition. \$115

#### Bits on the Jacobite Rebellion: "rebels" were hanged and quartered...

698177. EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Dec. 4, 1746 This was one of the more notable titles for the 18th century, and from the era of the Jacobite Rebellion with a few page 2 items relating to it.

One bit notes: "...a little before 12 at noon, the five following Rebels were drawn in two Sledges from the New Goal in Southwark, and hang'd and quarter'd at Kennington Common...Collector of excise for the young Pretender, & one of his life-guards...and one of the Pretender's Life Guards...seem'd very undaunted & Hamilton smiled several times before he was put into the Sledge...very unconcerned, and Wood drank the Pretender's health before he went into the Sledge...The Manchester Rebels were yesterday deprived for six

weeks longer..."

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

#### Tiny German newspaper from 1752...

695788. GELEHRTE NACHRICHTEN August 30, 1752 A small German newspaper which translates: "Scholarly Messages from the year 1752". This newspaper is complete in 8 pages, 4 by 6 1/2 inches, great condition. \$32

#### Ben Franklin & his lightning rod...

672376. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1752 Of great interest is the article: "Of Electricity in the Clouds", which begins: "*The experiments made by Mr. Franklin & repeated in France...have, I find, given rise to an opinion that lightning is extracted from clouds by the iron bar; that it may be diverted which way we please, and the mischiefs of it prevented...*" with more.

Also of interest is: "Manners & Customs of the Indians of Quito". Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" with the latest news reports of the day which includes a report datelined: "Annapolis in Maryland" which begins: "*For a week past we have scarcely had a day without lightning and thunder which has done much damage...*" with more on the damage caused, and a similar report from Philadelphia noting damage to houses on Society Hill.

All plates called for are present including the foldout of the Castle of St. Angelo in Rome.

Complete in 46 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, bit of foxing to the title page only, very nice condition. \$98

#### Rare plate of the execution of Admiral Byng...

698047. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, April, 1757 Certainly the prime content is the quite rare full page print titled: "**The Shooting of Admiral Byng on Board the Monarque**" as such prints were more typically removed years ago. This is a dramatic engraving & is accompanied by a letter he penned to the Lords of the Admiralty upon receiving his death sentence.

Admiral John Byng was a Royal Navy officer who was notoriously court-martialed and executed by firing squad for failing to relieve a besieged British garrison during the Battle of Minorca. He was found guilty of failing to "do his utmost" to prevent Minorca falling to the French. He was sentenced to death and, after pleas for clemency were denied, was shot dead by a firing squad on 14 March 1757.

This issue also has a continued article: "Account of the British Plantations in America".

Complete in 56 pages, great full title/contents page featuring an engraving of the skyline of London, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$176

#### Battle of Fort Ligonier in Pennsylvania...

693760. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 28, 1758 Page 5 has a letter from "Ray's Town" in the American colonies reporting on the Battle of Fort Ligonier in the French & Indian War, including a "List of the Killed, Wounded & Missing" by regiment, and also the officers killed & wounded. This was a British victory over the French & Indians.

There are two other accounts of the battle as well, all taking over one-third of the page.

Page 6 has a report noting: "...that a fleet will sail very early in the spring for Louisbourgh in order to be ready as soon as the river St. Lawrence is clear of ice, to make an attack upon Quebec..." with a bit more.

Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, rubbing & foxing to front page folds only, otherwise in nice condition. \$45

#### Fine reporting on the French & Indian War...

693602. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 15, 1760 Page 6 has over a full column headed: "America" with datelines from Boston, New York & Philadelphia.

Bits include: "...from Louisbourg... that Capt. Clement...was lately taken coming down the river St. Lawrence by a French letter of marque ship...for Quebec, laden with provisions..." & more. Another report includes: "...left Albany...are informed that most of the Provincials belonging to this Province were to be discharged...that Lieut. Col. Ayres was to command at Niagara...& Col. Haldeman with the 4th battalion of Royal Americans, to command at Oswego. Thank the fort at Crown Point was not quite finished..." and also: "...confirmation of Major Rogers having destroyed the Indian village of St. Francis where it is said his party killed near 200 Indians..." with more.

Fine coverage of the ongoing French & Indian War.

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, great condition. \$47

693603. Same issue as the above, minor foxing & rubbing to front page folds, otherwise very nice. \$42

#### Four issues from before the Revolutionary War...

692792. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, a lot of 4 issues from the years 1760, 1763, 1768 & 1771. Each complete in 8 pages, 8 by 11 inches, but with some damage. \$35

#### Indian skirmish from the French & Indian War... Arrival of slave ships...

696149. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 31, 1761 The front page begins with a report headed: "America" with a New York dateline, noting: "...that a small body of Chickasaw Indians in our interest, met with a part of the Cherokees, when, after a smart skirmish of near 3 hours, the Cherokees were obliged to fly...one of the prisoners having formerly exercised some cruelties on the Chickasaws they tied him to a stake and after they had half strangled him they made a pile of wood round him, and burnt him to ashes..."

Page 6 has two brief reports concerning the transport of slaves, such being rarely found in period newspapers: "*The Calypso...from Africa, is arrived at*

*Barbadoes with 387 slaves; and the Bridget...and Talten Lenecar, from ditto, are arrived at Guadalupe with 200 slaves each. The Marlborough...is gone from the Leeward Islands with 300 slaves, down to Jamaica."*

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, partial red tax stamp on page 4, very nice condition. \$58

#### **Barbarous cruelty by sailors...**

693369. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Feb. 8, 1763 Page 6 has over a full column headed: "America" with datelines from Boston & Williamsburg.

Included is a remarkable recovery of a drowned boy, and a case of a: "...barbarous and unheard of piece of cruelty...perpetrated at Portsmouth by a number of sailors...". Eight pages, 8 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$29

#### **Thirteen issues of the London Chronicle, 18th century...**

698013. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, a lot of 13 issues mostly of the 1760's through 1783 but also one from 1791 and 1 from 1798. Each issue has 8 pages but each is damaged in some way. Offered as such. \$38

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

676664. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1766 One of the better items is a letter: "...from the Principal Merchants in London trading to the Colonies, to John Hancock, Esq., and the rest of the Merchants in Boston, on the Repeal of the Stamp Act" which has some great reading. This letter takes a full page.

Other articles within include: "An Account of a white Negroe Boy"

"Remarkable Petition to Oliver Cromwell" "Behaviour of a Young Heretic executed at Abbeville" and more.

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

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

All three of the plates called for are present.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$140

#### **A handsome newspaper from 1768... Rapid growth in Charleston...**

697719. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England (now spelled Gloucester), June 13, 1768 Various British news reports throughout, with its finest feature being the handsome masthead with two detailed engravings and the ornate lettering.

Page 3 has a brief item: "Letters from Charles-Town, South Carolina, mention that the inhabitants of that place are so much increased of late, that 500 new houses have been built there within these three years."

Full red tax stamp on the front page, four pages, great condition. \$33

#### **Complaining about the hated Acts of Parliament...**

698108. THE GLOUCESTER JOURNAL, England, Oct. 31, 1768 (currently spelled Gloucester) Page 2 has a report from Boston concerning the growing tensions between the colonies and England, noting: "...assembled at Faneuil Hall...convened to consult & advise the most effectual measures for promoting the peace & good order of his Majesty's subjects...under the present very dark & threatening aspect of the public affairs..." which resulted in: "The Petition" to the Royal governor, seeking relief: "...Your excellency cannot be insensible of their universal uneasiness arising from the grievances occasioned by the lateacts of Parliament for an American revenue..." with more.

Page 3 news from Boston headed "America" which begins: "And considering the dreadful consequences of tumult and disorder..." with more fine content.

Four pages, a very nice & decorative masthead featuring engravings on either side, full red tax stamp on the ftpg., very nice condition. \$55

#### **Political reports from Charleston, South Carolina...**

696043. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 14, 1769 Page 6 has a paragraph headed: "America" with a Charleston dateline with some political notes, indicating that: "The General Assembly of this province met...they unanimously chose Peter Manigault, Esq...to be their Speaker..." with a bit more. Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$28

#### **Loyalist ball at the capitol at Williamsburg, full of patriotic spirit...**

692872. LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 19, 1770 The back page has an: "Extract of a Letter from Williamsburg, (in Virginia)" which is a report of a lavish ball there: "...at the capitol for the entertainment of his Excellency Lord Botetourt; & the same patriotic spirit which gave rise to the association of the gentleman on a late event was most agreeably manifested in the dress of the ladies...who, to the number of near 100, appeared in homespun gowns; a lively & striking instance of their acquiescence & concurrence in whatever may be the true & essential intent of their country..."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$37

#### **Plea to the king to repeal taxes... Map of the Falkland Islands...**

698018. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, October, 1770 The reverse of the title page is entirely taken up with: "American Affairs" which is mostly a notable & lengthy address of the Virginia House of Burgesses to the King. It notes in part: "...upon former & recent occasions humbly submitted to your royal wisdom our just claims to be free & exempt from all taxes imposed on us without our own consent for the purpose of raising & establishing a revenue in America...Words...cannot sufficiently express the exceeding great concern & deep affliction with which our minds have been agitated & tortured upon finding...Parliament of Great Britain to continue the several Acts imposing duties for the sole purpose of raising a revenue in America...We, therefore...lay our grievances before the common Father of all his people...prostrate ourselves at the foot of your throne...imploing your Majest...to interpose your royal

influence...to procure a total repeal of those disagreeable Acts of Parliament..." with more. It is signed in type by **Payton Randolph**.

Other articles in this issue include: "On the Sun's Distance from the Earth" and a curious article: "History of a Most Remarkable Distemper in which the Patient could draw off the skin of his Hand like a Glove" which is accompanied by a full page plate of it.

Of particular interest is a full page article: "Some Account of Falkland Islands" which is accompanied by a very nice foldout map titled: "A Map of Falkland Islands in the Latitude of 51° 22' South, Longitude 64°, 30' West, from the latest Observations." This map folds out to measure 8 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches and is in very nice, clean condition. It is dated in the upper right: "Gent. Mag. Oct. 1770".

Complete in 48 pages, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches with wide untrimmed margins, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$118

#### **Trouble with Indians in Illinois in 1772...**

698192. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, June 13, 1772 Page 3 has an: "Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman at the Illinois, dated at Kaskaeskias" noting: "Since we have had possession of the Illinois country the above nation of Indians...have taken 7 Englishmen & one woman prisoner, scalped 1 soldier...alive, killed & scalped upwards of 30 Englishmen..." Plus a report from Annapolis & another from Williamsburg.

Four pages, folio size, red tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$32

#### **Phillis Wheatley arrives in London...**

702029. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 22, 1773 Certainly the most notable report is found on the back page, which contains: "Last Thursday the celebrated negro girl Phillis, the Poet, whose extraordinary talents have lately been taken notice of in the News Papers, arrived in London from Boston in New England. She had a letter of recommendation from a merchant at Boston to a bookseller in London, and is shortly to be introduced to several of the literati."

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

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

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

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

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

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$870

#### **Great map of the western hemisphere...**

698081. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1773 Certainly the prime feature of this issue is the nice foldout map that accompanies the lengthy article: "Epitome of Lieut. Cooke's Voyage Round the World", showing most of North America, all of South America down to Cape Horn, and even portions of West Africa, Spain, France & England. Notice the shape of Florida & California.

This map folds out to 9 3/4 by 11 1/2 inches, is in very nice condition with a bit of light foxing at a fold.

The article takes nearly 7 pages and begins: "The voyage abounds with so many interesting & entertaining particulars, relative to new discoveries, that in our epitome we have but slightly touched on what is said of the more known parts of the world, yet, in justice to the voyagers, we must add that their observations & descriptions throughout are equally new & curious & that there is not, in any language, a voyage so full of variety & so elegantly written..." with much, much more (photos show only the beginning). The travelogue continues in future issues.

Included in the "Historical Chronicle" near the back is a lengthy letter signed in type: **B. Franklin**, as agent for the colony of Massachusetts Bay, concerning dueling. Also under "American News" is a report noting: "...vessels belonging to that port who refused to take on board from the East India Company a quantity of tea on which a drawback had been allowed in England and duty payable on importation in America..." The next month's issue would report the Boston Tea Party.

Included the other plate called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches full title/content page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, nice condition. \$390

#### **The Gunpowder Incident: in a Williamsburg paper... And so much more!**

698138. THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE, Williamsburg (with Supplement), April 28, 1775 This newspaper was published by Alexander Purdie, a distinction to be made since there were three newspapers of this title printed in Williamsburg during the early period of the Revolutionary War.

This issue was printed 9 days after the battle of Lexington and Concord, however the news of that historic beginning of the Revolutionary War had yet to reach Williamsburg.

Half of the front page is a report from London which has much on the American situation, including: "...acquainted the House that he had a

bill...which he proposed to submit...The title of it was read and is as follows: 'A provisional bill for quieting the troubles in the American colonies, and for asserting the legislative supremacy and controlling superintending power of the British Parliament over the same.' The report then goes on to provide some detail on the bill. This reporting carries over to page 2 which includes: "...taking them into consideration, we find that an actual rebellion now exists in America...that their conduct is inexcusable...that we will support his Majesty against all rebellious attempts..." with more.

But a following report from Williamsburg seems to imply a more peaceful resolve to the troubles between England & America.

Then a letter from London to a friend in Virginia noting: "...that Lord North has held out an olive branch to the Americans (as it is called here) for conciliatory measures to be adopted..." with more on this. Page 2 has two more letters concerning these troubles.

Included with this issue is a four page "Supplement". This is a wonderful supplement as much of it has great content on the situation between England and America. Most of the front page is taken up with a letter from Lord Dunmore (gov. of Virginia) to England, detailing the troubles occurring in his back yard—too much to detail here. Just wonderful reading. Then page 2 is fully taken up with more discussion on the American situation—again wonderful reading. The same with page 3—more wonderful reading.

As if all this was not sufficient for one issue, the back page has not one but two reports of what is known as the historic Gunpowder Incident.

This was a conflict early in the Revolutionary War between Lord Dunmore, the governor of Virginia, and militia led by Patrick Henry. On April 20, one day after the Battles of Lexington and Concord (and well before news of that event reached Virginia), Lord Dunmore ordered the removal of the gunpowder from the magazine in Williamsburg to a Royal Navy ship. This action sparked local unrest, and militia companies began mustering throughout the colony. Patrick Henry led a small militia toward Williamsburg to force return of the gunpowder to the colony's control. The matter was resolved without conflict when a payment of £330 was made to Patrick Henry. Dunmore, fearing for his personal safety, later retreated to a naval vessel, ending royal control of the colony.

This report mentions: "...that the powder in the publick magazine, in the city of Williamsburg, deposited there at the expense of the country & for the use of the people in case of invasion or insurrection, has been secretly removed under the clouds of the night...by order of the Governour...came to the following resolution: Resolved, that it is the opinion of this committee that the removing the said gunpowder...is an insult to every freeman in this country..." with much more.

A terrific issue on many accounts. Eight pages in total, never-trimmed margins, a handsome coat-of-arms engraving in the masthead, some foxing, nice condition. \$12,000

#### **Washington evacuates New York City... Burning of New York...**

698183. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, Nov. 16, 1776 Page 3 has a letter from New York with a variety of news items including: "*The army have...been under orders to hold themselves in readiness to march, but whither no one knows; some think it is to King's Bridge...The inhabitants of New York seemed well pleased at our arrival...as they were taught to believe that the King's forces would burn the town and ravish all the women: in short, the rebel soldiery & their generals have propagated a number of lies against the King's forces...*" with more.

The back page also has a letter from New York that begins: "*The Royal Army landed on the 15th of September without any loss, in Kip's Bay...The enemy had made great preparations to oppose the landing but moved off without molesting the debarkation...Mr. Washington's men were driven from the posts they possessed as far as the Hill...*" and "...I forgot to mention that Mr. Washington presently after the landing on New York Island narrowly escaped being made prisoner. He left Mr. Aphorpe's House at Bloomingdale a few minutes only before the British Light Infantry entered it..." with more. There is even a report of the burning of New York City, noting: "...Early in the morning of the 21st instant the City of New York was set on fire by a number of persons concealed in the houses with combustibles; many of the incendiaries were seized and some cast into the very flames themselves had just kindled...About 1200 houses were destroyed..." and with even more on the fire.

A great wealth of fine & historic reporting on the British invasion of New York City, and more. Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, handsome masthead, folio size, bit of light dirtiness, very nice condition. \$88

#### **Revolutionary War content in a British newspaper...**

698042. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 4, 1777 A page 2 item from Philadelphia headed "America" is concerning supplies for the army, noting: "...sundry inhabitants of these United States to keep supplies from the army or promote their own interest have purchased considerable quantities of clothing & refuse to dispose of the same unless upon extravagant or unreasonable terms..." followed by a "Resolve" to take "...such suitable measures for obtaining, for the use of the army, such necessary articles...& that laws be provided in each of the states for effectually preventing monopolies of necessaries for the army..."

Another report notes the arrival of Dr. Franklin from America.

Nearly an entire page is devoted to the events in the New York City area concerning the British victories there which drove Washington out of the city with some content concerning Philadelphia & other events as well. The back page has further details concerning the military events in the New York area, being a "Summons sent to the Commander of Fort Washington".

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, somefoxing, generally good. \$148

#### **The battle at Peekskill...**

659874. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, May 13, 1777 The ftpg. has a brief mention concerning Ben Franklin's efforts in Paris.

Page 2 begins with a report on the Battle at Peekskill, where the British

destroyed a magazine of the Americans. This is followed by a letter from Lord Viscount Howe from New York, telling of his work in America.

Page 3 has additional reports from the Revolutionary War in America including mention of Peekskill. And a few bits on the back page as well including mention of the Marquis de la Fayette joining Washington's army.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on the front page, nice condition. \$64

#### **Letter signed by G. Washington... England's frivolous advantages...**

698074. THE LONDON EVENING POST, England, Sept. 23, 1777 The front page has a few news items from the war in America, including: "...from Philadelphia we have an account that the Provincials have strongly secured the environs of that city...that the taking of Phila. is as impossible this year to our army as the taking of Pekin...the whole effect of the campaign is the taking of mad Lee, lame Manley, and deserted Ticonderoga...how many thousand men have we sacrificed for these frivolous advantages!..."

Page 3 has a letter from Boston with some war news, and also a letter from New York with news as well.

The back page includes a letter from: "General Washington to General Howe" at New Jersey, beginning: "*The fortune of war having thrown Major General Prescott into our hands, I beg leave to propose his exchange for Major General Lee...*" with more on this, signed in type: **G. Washington**.

Four pages, folio size, never-trimmed margins, red tax stamp on page 3, there are several archival mends through some text which compromise a few words as seen in the photos. \$64

#### **Detailing how supportive England has been to the colonies...**

698043. THE PENNSYLVANIA LEDGER OR THE WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Jan. 28, 1778 This was a Tory newspaper published in Philadelphia when the British occupied the city. It began in 1775 and ended when the British evacuated the city in May of 1778. Not surprisingly, the masthead features an engraving of the Royal coat-of-arms.

Only to be found in a Loyalist newspaper, the entire front page is taken up with text and many charts headed: "Estimate of Expences Arising from America to Great Britain since the Accession of the House of Hanover". The text begins: "*The Congress having repeatedly declared against the government of Britain as incompetent...and charged it with cruel, hostile, and unrelenting malice towards the inhabitant...*" and then goes on to prove with the various financial charts just how supportive & helpful England has been to the colonies through the years. Page 3 has a: "Proclamation" by General Howe concerning the inflating of food prices in Philadelphia. This is followed by an advertisement for the printing of "Common Sense".

Four pages, numeric notations in margins next to ads (this was the editor's copy), nice condition. \$375

#### **John Paul Jones burns a ship at White Haven, England... So much more...**

687148. THE INDEPENDENT LEDGER & THE AMERICAN ADVERTISER, Boston, July 27, 1778 Outside of the famous "Join Or Die" segmented snake engraving found in select issues of the Pennsylvania Journal issues of the Revolutionary War, this may be one of the most patriotic mastheads of the era. The motto noted in the masthead reads: "All Hands With One Inflamed and Enlightened Heart" and the engraving shows just that, thirteen arms representing the colonies, joined at the center where is found "one enflamed heart".

Perhaps the most interesting report is found on the back page with a: "White-haven, April 23" dateline, which gives an account of John Paul Jones' attack on Whitehaven, England. It mentions in part: "*Late last night about 30 men from the Ranger, an American privateer, commanded by John Paul Jones...proceeded to Nich. Allison's, a public house...they made very free with the liquors and would not allow any of the family to stir out; after which a party went on board the Thomson...took the boys out of bed and set her on fire...the fire engines were brought to the quay, & by the vigor of the people...the fire was extinguished without damaging any other vessels...After the boats reached the privateer...and as large columns of smoke have been seen on the Scotch shore...it is feared she has done some mischief there.*"

This was the only American raid on English shores during the entire Revolutionary War.

The front page has a report from Williamsburg on an attack by Indians upon Donally's Fort. Page 2 has a report from Philadelphia beginning: "*Saturday the fourth of July the glorious anniversary of the Independence of America was celebrated...*" with a list of 13 toasts. Then a report from Savannah, Georgia on events there, followed by two letters signed in type by: **Charles Lee**.

Then a letter "...from Wyoming on the 'Susquannah river" which reports on the Wyoming Valley Massacre.

Page 3 is almost entirely filled with war-related reports, including a letter from an officer at White Plains which has: "*The army under the command of the amiable character General Washington has now nearly crossed the North River...left White Plains...and reports that Gen. Washington having almost his whole army arrived there, was preparing flat bottom boats to make a descent on Long Island from Harlem...*" with so much more, too much to list here.

A simply wonderful newspaper on many accounts.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$785

#### **Broadside newspaper on naval battles...**

698078. THE LONDON GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY, England, May 17, 1779 This is an uncommon broadside newspaper, single sheet and printed on one side only. The focus of this issue is on naval victories off the Brittany coast of France. Measures 7 3/4 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$69

#### **Latest war news in a rare newspaper from the Revolutionary War...**

698073. THE AMERICAN JOURNAL & GENERAL ADVERTISER, Providence, Rhode Island, Aug. 26, 1779 A truly rare title from the Revolutionary War, as it lasted for less than 1 1/2 years from March, 1779 to August, 1781.

Page 3 has a: "...letter from an officer of distinction to the honorable Major-General Gates..." which begins: "I am happy to have the pleasure to again congratulate you on the success of our arms. His Excellency having formed a plan to surprize the garrison at Powle's Hook, it was accordingly the night before last carried into execution by Major Le who effectually surprized & took the garrison..." with more.

Half of page 3 is a document dealing with the increasing prices of commodities & the depreciation of the currency in the colonies, a notable concern at the time.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, some mouse-chewing to the upper right affects just a few words on pages 2 & 3, otherwise quite nice condition. \$695

#### **Mentions the death of Captain James Cook in Hawaii...**

660188. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, January, 1780 The most notable content would be a report near the back concerning Captain James Cook's third voyage, beginning: "Capt. Clerke, of his majesty's sloop the Resolution...in the harbour of St. Peter and St. Paul Kamschatka...gives the melancholy account of the celebrated Capt. Cook, late commander of that sloop, with four of his private mariners, having been killed on the 124 of February last at the island of O'why'he, one of the group of new discovered islands...in an affray with numerous and tumultuous body of natives..." with more, taking over a full page of narrative.

There is also some content on the Revolutionary War in a letter from Savannah.

Lacking the two plates called for.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page with a great engraving of the London skyline. This title page has a bit ragged at the right edge, otherwise the issue is in great condition. \$64

#### **Closest to the famous Nathan Hale quote as can be had in a newspaper ?**

687132. THE INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, May 17, 1781 This is a terrific newspaper, as most of the first column on the front page compares the final moments of Major Andre and Nathan Hale, emphasizing how differently each was handled by their captures and how they handled their final moments.

The full text is shown in the photos but portions include: "...Among the last we may place the treatment given to Major Andre, a British spy, who came within our works with a design to ruin our country. Justice was indeed executed & Andre died; But justice was executed with humanity...About four years ago Capt. Hale, an American officer of a liberal education...voluntarily went into the city of New York with a view to serve his invaded country. He performed his part there with great capacity & address, but was accidentally discovered. In this trying circumstance he exhibited all the firmness of Andre...Hale, tho' not at all disconcerted, made no plea for himself & firmly rejected the advantageous offers made him by the enemy...Andre earnestly wished the mode of his death might have been more like that of a soldier...Hale, calm & collected, took no notice of either of those circumstances. Andre as he was going to die...bowed to all around him & returned the respect...and said 'gentlemen, you will hear witness that I die with the firmness becoming a soldier.'...Hale had received no such respects, & had none to return; but just before he expired, said aloud, 'I am so satisfied with the cause in which I have engaged, that my only regret is that I have not more lives than one to offer in its service.'"

In 46 years in this hobby we have never been aware of a period newspaper that printed Hale's famous dying words. This is just the second reference to the famous quote we have seen in any American newspaper, the other being the identical report obviously copied from this newspaper as it appeared 12 days later. It may be a slight corruption of the actual quote, but historians tell us the more famous "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." may not necessarily have been the actual phrase he uttered. Could this be more accurate?

A fascinating report, and terrific to have on the front page.

Most of the first column of page 2 is taken up with three Resolves from Massachusetts, each signed in type by **John Hancock**, plus there is a fourth document on page 4 also signed by him.

Page 3 has some nice reports on the Revolutionary War including one letter which mentions: "...the continental detachment under the command of the...Marquis de laFayette went from Annapolis to the head of Elk...induced two men on shore to mistake the armed ships for British...the latest accounts from North Carolina mention that Lord Cornwallis & his army had reached Wilmington on Cape Fear river..." and more, simply too much to mention here but some of which can be seen in the photos below. A terrific newspaper with the masthead featuring a very nice engraving taken from an identical one done by Paul Revere showing a patriotic soldier holding a sword in one hand & a scroll marked "Independence" in the other.

Four pages never bound nor trimmed with original deckle edges, great condition. \$5,325

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

672385. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1781 The "Historical Chronicle" includes a short bit about: "Two gentlemen...charged with carrying on a treasonable correspondence with the American agent Adams at Amsterdam & with supplying the Colonists with arms & ammunition..."

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

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

Charleston.

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

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

Included is the foldout plate called for.

Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 inches with a full title/content page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate. Very nice condition. \$92

#### **Battle of Green Spring... Great reports on the Revolutionary War...**

698072. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, August 14, 1781 The front page has news from captured correspondence including: "The revolt of the Pennsylvania line & Jersey brigade...are certainly events of very great importance, & must have very extensive effects both in reducing Washington's present force & preventing its being recruited by new levies..." and: "...I flatter myself the southern provinces will be recovered to his Majesty obedience before the long promised succors, none of which are yet sailed, can arrive from France, & Mr. Washington, unable to draw subsistence for his troops from the west side of the Hudson's river, be compelled to cross it & take refuge in the eastern provinces..." plus talk of General Benedict Arnold, Lord Cornwallis, and General Lee. This report carries over to page 2 where it is signed in type by: **Geo. Germain**.

This is followed by a letter to Sir Henry Clinton questioning much on the recent military developments in America. A few items include: "...How vain & delusory are the fairest prospects when founded only in a bewildered imagination...How could his Lordship conclude from hence that General Washington would be confined to the eastward of the Hudson river?...America knows, & Europe will know, that the forces of the United States...have reduced nearly all the posts established by the British in the Carolinas and Georgia...The army under Lord Cornwallis in the state of Virginia, instead of gaining laurels from the victory or conquest, has taken the precaution of acting upon the defensive...It is acknowledged that General Washington is on the east of the Hudson river but he there commands an army of veterans...The objects of his operations are such as will soon convince the British ministry themselves of the utility of their claims to the United States..." and more.

Page 2 has a great account of the historic **Battle of Green Spring**, Cornwallis' last major battle before Yorktown.

Much good war content carries into page 3 including a letter from Richmond, then a report from Baltimore beginning: "The British, it is reported, have evacuated & destroyed their fortifications at Ninety-Six..." and so much more.

Four pages, ornate lettering in the masthead, a bit of foxing, very nice condition. \$545

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

683580. A hand-written Revolutionary War pay document from the State of Connecticut dated October 14, 1781. It notes: "Sir: Pay Capt. Abner Adams five pounds in bills of this state...and charge the state. Pay Table Office, Oct. 14, 1781" with two signatures.

Measures 6 by 7 1/2 inches, totally handwritten, very nice condition. A nice item for display, and dated just 5 days before Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown. \$180

#### **Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown: a first report...**

698085. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 27, 1781 This is one of the more noteworthy issues of the Chronicle for the entire Revolutionary War, as it is the first issue in this title to announce the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, essentially ending the Revolutionary War.

**The description is too lengthy to appear in this catalog in full. See the web listing for the complete and very detailed account.**

A first report in an American newspaper, with such detail, would exceed \$9,000. Here is a great opportunity for the same historic content, particularly noteworthy being in a newspaper from England, the country which ultimately surrendered to the American cause of independence.

Complete in 8 pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 1/4 inches, great condition. \$2,940

#### **Fine commentary on the situation with America...**

696483. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 15, 1782 Inside has various questions and answers regarding political situations, part of which deals with the American colonies. A few bits include: "...Exactly the same will be the case of America: a country divided into parties and in which we have many more friends than enemies: a country so disaffected to the rebellion, so distressed with republican tyranny, that it is ready to cooperate with your arms to restore our dominion over it...A country exhausted by war and easily conquered...America has timber in abundance at the lowest price...I affirm to you that there are in American two-thirds of the people at least our friends...Should we leave the Congress and rebel states unmolested by offensive operations, they will not only exert themselves in raising a navy, but will seize this opportunity of settling their governments...They will rise in internal strength. They will crush the spirit of loyalty & opposition to their usurpation, and the deserted loyalists, finding no measures pursued for their relief, will sink into dependency..." and much more.

The back notes: "...from New York, relates that Lord Cornwallis and General Arnold were on board his Majesty's ship Robuste..."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, minor foxing, nice condition. \$67

**British remain stubborn on the issue of independence...**

698071. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, April 23, 1782 Page 2 has a report from London beginning: "If the accursed American war is to be abandoned or pursued to the destruction of our country, a short time will determine; ministry gives no signs of remorse for their past conduct as yet..." with more on this. Furthermore: "...Notwithstanding the mode of carrying on the war...and carried on under the direction of Lord George Germaine hath proved so unsuccessful, his lordship still perseveres in recommending the same line of conduct strongly contending for the propriety of replacing the army lost in the Carolinas and throwing an additional force into New York...having strenuously contended for collecting all our forces at New York & making one vigorous struggle before we abandon the thoughts of subduing America..."

Page 3 has a report noting: "...a fleet of 36 sail of transports from Charlestown...When the above mentioned fleet left Charlestown [Charleston], the royal army was well supplied with provisions, healthy, and in high spirits; and that Mr. Greene, with his rebel banditti, consisting of about 1500 men, were about 30 miles from Charlestown..."

Four pages, small piece from an upper margin affects nothing, very nice condition. \$265

**Benedict Arnold is determined he can subdue America...**

**Washington & the Asgill Affair...**

681154. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, July 18, 1782 Page 3 has much reporting from America concerning the end-of-war events.

It begins with a report headed "America" from Savannah concerning a skirmish with the Creek Indians. Also: "...65 mounted Rebels, under the command of Paddy Carr...crossed the Alatomaha & marched to New Hope Plantation...The rebels having inhumanly butchered in cold blood, one Hoover, a loyal refugee..." with more.

Another account mentions: "It is said that General Arnold, who is of all men on earth the fittest for the enterprise, when we consider his bravery & intimate knowledge of the weakness of the Americans, has offered to administration, pledging his life on the event, to subdue America if he is furnished with 5000 men..."

Also on the Asgill Affair: "There is a mistake in the account of General Washington's conduct towards Captain Asgill...that young officer's lot not having been drawn by the gentlemen of the British army but by the Americans themselves. The true state of that affair is as follows: General Washington, on hearing that Huddy had been executed..." with more on the details of that unfortunate event.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, red tax stamp on the front page, good condition. \$65

**Lord North resigns as Prime Minister...**

698069. THE SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, October 3, 1782 The entire front page & some of page 2 are taken up with "Interesting Conversation on the late Change of Ministers" from the Houses of Lords. This was when Lord North, bowing to the growing pro-peace sentiment in Parliament, was replaced by Lord Rockingham as Prime Minister of England.

The back page reporting includes: "...Having boldly defended the measures, his Lordship again adverted to American independency and reminded the House that he had formerly used some marked expressions on the subject. He had said, the sum of Great Britain was set, when the independency of America was avowed..." with more.

Page 3 has various news reports, some having some connection to the Revolutionary War.

Complete in 4 pages, very nice condition. \$198

**American to continue to maintain a military...**

673950. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 8, 1783 Page 2 has a brief item: "Letters from Philadelphia say that Congress have resolved to keep up a military force, consisting of regular effective men, and that Gen. Washington had been applied to for his opinion as to the number necessary to be maintained, their pay, quarters, and mode of establishment."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$30

673949. Same issue as the above, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 in., nice condition. \$32

**Troops to protect the frontiers...**

684063. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, Sept. 2, 1784 The entire front page is taken up with the continued: "History of America, by William Robertson".

Page 3 begins with: "...General Assembly passed an act for enlisting 250 men for twelve months...the quota of this star of 700 men which Congress have judged necessary to be raised to take possession of the frontier posts...Colonel Harmar who carried to Europe the ratification of the definitive treaty of peace, and returned in company with the Marquis de la Fayette, is appointed by Council to the command of said troops."

Page 2 has an illustrated ad for "Isaac Greenwood, Dentist" with much detail. He was America's first native-born dentist.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$58

**Establishing the coins of the United States...**

698076. THE NEW-HAVEN GAZETTE & THE CONNECTICUT MAGAZINE, Aug. 31, 1786 (year in Roman numerals) One page has "American Intelligence" which praises the attributes of Alexandria, and another page notes: "...Our Academy flourishes: about 100 scholars, twenty of which are educated on the Bounty of General WASHINGTON, are already received into it, although it has not been opened more than six months..." followed by a report from Pittsburgh concerning trouble with Indians.

But certainly the prime content would be the back page "Resolve" from Congress dated August 8, 1786, establishing the standard of money to be created by the United States, starting with: "That the standard of the United States of America, for gold & silver, shall be eleven parts fine and one part allow...a dollar shall contain of fine silver; 375 grains, and 64/100 of a grain..." followed by details on the weight & contents of the cent, dime and the two gold coins called "An Eagle" and "A Half-Eagle..." with other particulars. A very significant report for any student of financial history as well as for any coin collector.

Eight pages 9 by 10 1/4 inches, never-trimmed margins, various foxing, good condition. \$555

**The Shays' Rebellion... Benjamin Franklin re-elected... Two plates...**

677333. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, November, 1786 The issue begins with: "A Description of Bones Found Near the River Ohio" which includes a foldout plate as well (repair to the reverse).

Also within the issue: "A Short Description of the Crotalus Horridus, or Rattlesnake" "A Short Dissertation on Eclipses" which also has a full page plate: "An Account of the Progress of Population, Agriculture, Manners & Government in Pennsylvania..." "An Account of the Effects of the General Thaw in March, 1784 Upon the River Susquehannah..." and more.

Near the back is the "Intelligence" which has the latest news reports of the day. There are several accounts concerning Indians, and a report concerning the Shays' Rebellion: "...from the county of Hampshire we are informed that Mr. Shaise [Shays], who commanded the late mob at Springfield, has enlisted 1700 men who have engaged to protect him should Government attempt to do him justice; and that he had the impudence to write...to the Select-men of Springfield, ordering them to see that their militia had themselves in readiness to march at a minute's warning, to join his party..."

Also a report from Fort McIntosh concerning Indians, and also: "On Saturday last His Excellency Benjamin Franklin, Esquire, was unanimously re-elected President...of the Supreme Executive Council."

The two plates mentioned are the only plates included.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, disbound, full title/contents page, light foxing, generally good condition. \$112

**Ben Franklin's donation...**

698077. PENNSYLVANIA PACKET & DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Oct. 25, 1788 Page 3 has an item noting: "We learn that Dr. Franklin a few days ago presented the Hon. Vice President Redick with 50 pounds as a donation to the Academy lately erected in Washington..." Other news reports from Boston, New York & Petersburg.

Four pages, nice condition with 17 illus. ship ads on the back page. \$29

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

698015. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, (Philadelphia), October, 1789 One of the more successful magazines from 18th century America. Included is a lengthy: "...Report of the Secretary of the Treasury..." which takes 4 1/2 pages & signed in type by: **Alexander Hamilton**, Secretary of the Treasury. Included also is: "Ingenious Toasts given at York, in Penna...in the Procession formed to Celebrate the Progress of the new Constitution" which takes a full page & concludes in the next issue. "Regulations of the Spaniards for the Gradual Enfranchisement of Slaves & their Better Treatment". Additionally, present is a letter to Washington supporting his effects as commander-in-chief of the army in 1775 with his response signed: **G. Washington**; another letter from Washington to Gage in 1775 signed: **G. Washington**, with Gage's answer datelines at Boston; a 3rd letter signed: **G. Washington**, from Cambridge, Aug. 19, 1775.

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

A wealth of great content in this issue. Bound without a full title/contents page, 80 pages, 5 by 8 inches, various foxing, good condition. \$138

**Obituary of Benjamin Franklin...**

691756. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1790 The most significant item is a report of the death of Benjamin Franklin listed near the back under the "Deaths" column.

The report begins: "At Philadelphia, aged 84 years and 3 months, Benjamin Franklin, esq. L.L.D. and F.R.S. He was born in 1706..." continuing on with more on his life & concluding with a letter concerning the death of his brother, signed in type: **B.F.** There is also a lengthy footnote taking over 1 1/2 pages with more on his life & work. This portion concludes with his famous self-written epitaph which begins: "The body of Benjamin Franklin, Printer; like the cover of an old book, its content torn out & strip of its lettering & gilding, lies here food for worms..." with more. This is followed by more on his life.

An uncommonly lengthy obituary report, but then Franklin was extremely well-known & respected throughout Europe.

Among other articles are: "Institutions on the Continent for Studying Veterinary Medicine" "Impolicy of Imposing Celibacy on the Fellows of

Colleges" "Physical Disquisition on the Colour & Strength of Hair", much on: "Review of New Publications" and more.

Near the back is a section headed: "America" with trade regulations and a report from the federal mint.

All 3 plates called for are present.

Complete in 96 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$178

#### **Washington arrives in Philadelphia...**

686780. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Dec. 11, 1790 A page 3 item from Philadelphia reports: "*The illustrious PRESIDENT of the United States of America, his lady and his suit [sic] arrived here on Saturday last.—He was welcomed with every demonstration of Love, Gratitude and Respect.*"

A short poem follows: "*Behold! a Washington appears again, To plan new blessings for more happy men. Adams with his unites respected powers, And many a Chief, and many a Sage are ours. Let Truth exult, whilst Wisdom all Revere, That Liberty has fix'd her Empire here.*"

Page 2 has: "The Sun of America is Rising!"

Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

#### **The Act creating the Bank of the United States...**

698020. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, March, 1791 The issue begins with textual: "Sketches of the President Of the United States" which is nearly a 4 1/2 page biography of George Washington (the plate called for is lacking). Also inside is the conclusion of: "Description of Cape Cod & the County of Barnstable" which takes 2 1/2 pages; "The Remarkable Duel" "Female Patriotism & Fortitude" "The Origin of Tobacco, by the late Dr. Benjamin Franklin" & more.

Near the back are over 3 pages of: "Abstracts of the Proceedings of Congress" which provides interesting insights into the early workings of Congress.

But the most significant content in this issue would be this early printing of: "An ACT to Incorporate the Subscribers to the Bank of the United States" which takes over 3 1/2 pages, at the conclusion of which is: "*This Act was signed by the President, February 25, 1791.*" This was one of the more significant Acts of Congress from the formative years, creating the First Bank of the United States.

Also near the back is the "Domestick Chronicle" with various news reports from the American cities, including mention of the celebration of the birth day of George Washington.

Complete in 64 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, minor foxing, full title/contents page, generally good condition. \$450

#### **George Washington Act of Congress... Paul Revere a committee member...**

693187. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 31, 1791 Half of the first column on the front page is taken up with an Act of Congress for: "...the Relief of David Cook & Thomas Campbell" which is signed in **script** type: **G. Washington**, and in block type by **John Adams** and **Thomas Jefferson**.

The front page also has a biography of "General Washington" taken from a London newspaper. And: "LaFayette's Resignation" as Commandant General of the National Guard at Paris begins on the front page and concludes on page 2 where it is signed in type: **La Fayette**. Page 2 also has various reports from "Congress" headed with an engraving of a heraldic eagle, and: "The Creeks" with several mentions of McGillivray.

Page 3 has a report on a Boston: "Town Meeting" which resulted in the creation of a committee, listing the members, including Paul Revere, Charles Bullfinch, Robert T. Payne, John Quincy Adams, and other notable names.

Four pages, excellent condition. A great display item with these 3 noteworthy items on the front page. \$156

#### **Washington re-elected... Report from Botany Bay...**

698164. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1793 There are several items of interest, one of which is several pages on the: "Minutes of the Proceedings of the National Convention of France" with much text on what should be the fate of Louis XVI.

This is followed by: "The Last Will and Testament of His Late Most Christian Majesty" which has near the beginning: "*In the name of the Holy Trinity...This day, Dec. 21, 1792, I Louis XVI King of France, having been for more than four months shut up with my family in the Tower of the Temple at Paris...deprived of every kind of communication with my family...*" with the full text taking over 1 1/2 pages and signed by him in type: **Louis** and **Baudrais**.

Further on is a report headed "America" with a Philadelphia, Jan. 4 dateline which begins: "*Our worthy President has been unanimously re-elected; not a voice through all the continent against him. Our Vice-president has also been re-elected...*". There is also a report beginning: "*Blanchard, the celebrated aeronaut, is now here. Though the ballooning mania is not so strong here as it was some years ago in the old world...on the seventh of January last, he was to ascend from this place...*" with a bit more.

Yet another noteworthy item is the extract of a letter written by Major [Frances] Grose from Botany Bay, reporting on his first impressions of the conditions and land in and around Sydney upon his arrival with his family to assume the role as the first Lieutenant Governor of Botany Bay.

All 3 full page plates called for are present.

Complete in 96 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$130

#### **Handsome newspaper... John Hancock...**

689115. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE & THE UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Boston, July 11, 1793 As the photo shows, this is one of the more handsome & displayable mastheads of the 18th century.

All of the front page, all of page 2, and nearly half of page 3 are taken up with an Act of the Mass. Legislature for a: "New Militia Law", signed at its

conclusion by the governor: **John Hancock**.

This is followed by a half column: "Proclamation" concerning convening a General Court, also signed in type by the governor: **John Hancock**.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with wide margins, two small & discrete archival mends, nice condition. \$64

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

698033. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & EVENING ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Jan. 2, 1794 Given that Phila. was the temporary capital of the United States while the District of Columbia was under construction, it is nice this issue has reports from Congress during this early year of the federal government.

Complete in 4 pages, never-trimmed margin, very nice condition. \$52

#### **Washington introduces a letter by the Secretary of State...**

698025. GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 20, 1794 Page 2 has a letter of introduction to the Congress signed in type by the President: **Go. Washington**. It introduces a letter from the Secretary of State concerning: "...the vexations and spoliations on our commerce since the commencement of the European war..." The much lengthier letter is that by the Secretary, signed in type: **Ed. Randolph**.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, small binding holes at the blank spine, great condition. \$74

#### **Thomas Paine and his "Age of Reason"...**

698034. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & EVENING ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, May 7, 1794 From the nation's capital at the time, as the District of Columbia was under construction.

Page 3 has a report from Paris beginning: "*Thomas Paine, in his prison here, is determined not to remain idle. A production of his has just made its appearance in English, and bears the following title: 'The Age of Reason; being an Investigation of True and Fabulous Theology. By Thomas Paine, Citizen and Cultivator of the United States of America'*"

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, great condition. \$63

#### **Four Acts signed by Governor Sam Adams...**

698021. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, July 25, 1795 Over a full column of the front page is taken up with an Act of the Massachusetts legislature, each signed in type by the governor: **Samuel Adams**.

Four pages, very handsome masthead, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$53

#### **Great dislike of the Jay Treaty with England...**

669077. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR THE WORCESTER GAZETTE, August 12, 1795 All of the front page is taken up with critical articles on the controversial **Jay Treaty** with England, designed by Alexander Hamilton, including an address: "To George Washington, President..."

Four pages, light damp stain, nice condition. \$55

#### **Napoleon's famous "whiff of grapeshot" event: his notoriety begins...**

691031. KENTISH GAZETTE, Canterbury, England, Oct. 23, 1795 A handsome issue of the 18th century, with two decorative embellishments in the masthead & ornate lettering in the title.

Page 3 has a very descriptive account of the battle between the French Revolutionary troops and Royalist forces in the streets of Paris. This battle was part of the establishing of a new form of government, the so-called Directory, and it was a major factor in the rapid advancement of the then relatively unknown Republican General Napoleon Bonaparte's career.

Bonaparte commanded throughout the two-hour engagement, and survived unscathed despite having his horse shot from under him. The effect of the grapeshot and the volleys from the Patriot forces caused the Royalist attack to waver. Bonaparte ordered a counterattack led by Murat's squadron of Chasseurs. At the close of the battle, around three hundred Royalists lay dead on the streets of Paris.

Historian Thomas Carlyle later famously recorded that, on this occasion, Bonaparte gave his opponent a "Whiff of Grapeshot" and that "the thing we specifically call French Revolution is blown into space by it" thus ending of the French Revolution.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$65

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

698065. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 24, 1795 Page 2 has the: "Answer Of the President to the Brunswick, Virginia, Proceedings" relating to the Jay Treaty, which is signed by him in type: **G. Washington**.

Four pages, various foxing, generally nice condition. \$62

#### **Washington responds concerning the Jay Treaty with England...**

698031. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Nov. 14, 1795 The front page has a letter from the President to the inhabitants of Georgetown concerning the late Treaty with Great Britain, known as the Jay Treaty.

One bit notes: "...On a subject so complex, and having such extensive relations, some diversity of opinion might be expected..." signed in type: **Go. Washington**.

The front page also has: "Federal Ship News" which begins: "*The good ship Federal Government, George Washington Commander, still prosecutes her voyage with safety and success...*". Page 3 notes: "*Appointment. Elias Boudinot, Director of the Mint...*" followed by a: "Statement of Coins made at the Mint of the United States".

Four pages, 2 discrete archival mends inside, foxing, generally good condition. \$66

698032. Same issue as the above, very nice condition. \$68

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

698030. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 19, 1795 Over half of the front page is taken up with the "President's Address" being George Washington's annual state-of-the-union address for the year 1795, a tradition he started in his first administration and which continues to this day.

The "Speech" as it is headed, is prefaced with: "*This day, precisely at 12 o'clock, The President of the United States met both Houses of Congress in the hall of the Representatives, and addressed them in the following...*" (see for beginning & end). Page 2 has some items which were in response to the President's address. The back page has 16 illustrated ship ads.

Four pages, various foxing a bit irregular at the right margin not affecting any text, good condition. \$345

#### **By the famed Isaiah Thomas...**

698045. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Jan. 13, 1796 Published by Isaiah Thomas, perhaps the most famous printer of the 18th century, and whose collection became the foundation of the American Antiquarian Society. Handsome masthead makes this a displayable newspaper.

Four pages, light fold rubbing, and an older mend at the right margin. \$30

#### **Sam Adams is elected governor...**

698113. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 11, 1796 Page 2 has a very brief report: "*His Excellency Samuel Adams is re-elected Governor of the Commonwealth, for the year ensuing: by a majority of about 2000 votes.*"

Four pages, foxing and light damp staining, a bit irregular at the right margin. \$43

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

698166. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, May 17, 1796 The front page is entirely taken up with advertisements including 20 illustrated ship ads. Pages within contain no fewer than 4 slave-related ads, including: "For Sale, A Likely Negro Man" with details.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

#### **Runaway slave ads...**

684609. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, June 21, 1796 The front page features 20 illustrated ship ads, as well as an ad: "*FOR SALE, A likely, healthy NEGRO WENCH...*" with details.

Page 3 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 a: "Twenty Dollars Reward" ad with details.

Four pages, purple colored staining affects the middle section but causes no loss of readability, otherwise in very nice condition. \$45

#### **Full text of Washington's Proclamation regarding Spain...**

698029. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Aug. 20 and 24, 1796 A pair of issues: beginning on the front page of the Aug. 20 issue, carrying over to page 2, and concluding on pages 1 and 2 of the Aug. 24 issue is the complete text of the: "PROCLAMATION" by the President for putting into effect a treaty with Spain. It is signed in script type at its conclusion: **Geo. Washington**.

The front page of Aug. 20 also has two Acts of the Mass. legislature signed in type by the governor: **Samuel Adams**.

Each issue is complete in 4 pages, very nice condition. \$132

698028. Same pair of issues as the above, but, various foxing, irregular to a portion of the right margin affects some ads. \$118

#### **On Washington declining another term as President...**

665519. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston., Nov. 23, 1796 On page 2 under "Senate of the State of New York" is a resolve stating that the address of George Washington declining re-election be inserted in the Journals of the Senate.

The back page has a poem: "Character of John Adams. Vice-President Of The United States" with right margin damage causing some loss to words here.

Four pages, various foxing, irregular at the right margin causes some text loss. \$28

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

698146. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Feb. 4, 1797 A very nice newspaper from the closing weeks of George Washington's administration. John Adams would be inaugurated on March 4.

The back page has an item from Albany concerning Philip Schuyler being elected as Senator of the U.S., to take the place of Aaron Burr.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$42

#### **Working with the Indians...**

676840. NEW YORK MAGAZINE OR LITERARY REPOSITORY, April, 1797 The issue is filled mostly with an eclectic collection of articles, while the back three pages contain news items of the day. The news reports include some talk of a treaty with the Indians.

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

No plates are present.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, lacking a full title/contents page, very nice condition. \$32

#### **Corbett's short-lived newspaper...**

698144. PORCUPINE'S GAZETTE, Philadelphia, April 5, 1797 The front page has a: "Ten Dollars Reward" ad for a runaway servant lad, with details. Also: "General Orders" from the Commander in Chief of the troops of the United States beginning: "*All absent officers, with exception to those on the recruiting service, under orders from the Secretary of War, are to join their respective*

*corps without delay...*" signed in type: **James Wilkinson**.

This was **William Cobbett's** important and controversial—but short-lived—daily newspaper. This is the volume 1, number 28 issue.

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

Four pages, very wide, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$69

#### **Acts of Congress signed by Adams and Jefferson...**

665538. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, July 7, 1797 Headed with a great engraving of a heraldic eagle, page 2 has two Acts of Congress, each signed in type by the President and Vice President: **John Adams** and **Thomas Jefferson**.

Page 3 has a: "Message" to Congress concerning other nations infringing upon lands in North America.

Four pages, wide never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$58

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

698114. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Jan. 4, 1798 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time while the District of Columbia was under construction.

Inside has the latest reports from Congress. And over half of the back page is taken up with: "Proposals For Carrying the Public Mails..." with a terrific list of the various routes from town to town, by state.

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

#### **Secret societies... Free Masons... Illuminati... numismatics...**

698017. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, February, 1798 The prominent feature of this issue would be the nearly 9 pages dedicated to the review of a new publication—"Proofs of Conspiracy against all the Religions and Governments of Europe, carried on in the Secret Meetings of Free Masons, Illuminati, and Reading Societies; collected from good authorities", by John Robison, Professor of Natural Philosophy, and Secretary to the Royal Society of Edinburgh." The review mentions that Professor Robison had first-hand knowledge of much of what he discusses. The amount of detail describing the "plots" of the Free Masons, Illuminati, and others is astonishing.

It is difficult to obtain contemporary details of these events. This is the most detailed and lengthy report we have ever found. The text includes mention of both William Wilberforce and Joseph Priestley.

Also within this issue is a 7 column: "Essay on the Provincial Half-Pennies. Essay II.- The History of the modern Provincial Half-Pennies" with considerable details on its history.

Both full page plates called for are present.

Complete in 88 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice condition. \$125

698016. Same issue as the above, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches with wide untrimmed margins, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$134

#### **The state of the Union...**

685682. THE WEEKLY MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, April 21, 1798 An uncommon title which lasted only from Feb., 1798 thru June, 1799, during which time it was suspended for 6 months due to the death of the editor.

Contents include a wide range of eclectic articles. The back page has: "Intelligence" from the United States, which begins: "*For several days past the principal object of the attention of Congress has been the state of the Union; the appropriation of money for naval and military purposes; for raising of soldiers & equipping of armed ships...*" with more.

No imprint but Mott's 'History of American Magazines' verifies it was published in Phila.

Complete in 32 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$42

#### **John Adams responds, Thomas Jefferson intervenes...**

698038. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Oct. 24, 1798 The front page has an address: "To John Adams, President of the United States" from a military unit at Lexington, followed by his response signed in type: **John Adams**.

A page 2 bit concerning America making preparations for action against France, with Thomas Jefferson intervening.

Four pages, good condition. \$47

#### **Death of Tipoo, or Tipu Sultan... Not held by any American institution...**

691005. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, Sept. 21, 1799 The masthead features a handsome engraving.

This title is not held by any American institution. It is Crane & Kaye title #1316a.

The front page has over a full column taken up with: "DEATH OF TIPPOO SULTAUN, and Capture of Seringapatam".

This was Tipu Sultan, also known as the Tiger of Mysore. Tipu was an implacable enemy of the British East India Company, sparking conflict with his attack on British-allied Travancore in 1789. In the Third Anglo-Mysore War, he was forced into the Treaty of Seringapatam. He was killed in 1799 while defending his stronghold of Seringapatam.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. Full red tax stamp on the front page. \$59

#### **On George Washington's death & funeral... Front page report of his death...**

698070. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL & MASSACHUSETTS FEDERALIST, Boston, Jan. 8, 1800 The front page has a nice account headed: "Washington's Last Illness" which begins: "*Some time in the night of Friday, the 10th instant, having been exposed to a rain on the proceeding day, General Washington was*



Complete in 96 pages, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, very nice, clean condition. \$115

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

694550. THE INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Feb. 18, 1805 I have always considered the masthead of this era to be perhaps the most beautiful of any, making it very nice for display. Plus the front page has two Acts of Congress, each signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**.

This is from the private collection, selected for inclusion because of its great condition. Four pages, wide, never-trimmed margins. \$58

**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

**Great on Jefferson & the Burr Conspiracy... A very rare title...**

695008. THE FRIEND, Salem, Massachusetts, Feb. 7, 1807 A very rare title as it only existed for 29 issues, from Jan. 3 thru July 18, 1807. This is the number 6 issue. Only 5 American institutions have any holdings of this title, two of which have just a single issue.

A fine issue on the Burr Conspiracy, as a 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 full details of the conspiracy and his intent to prosecute Aaron Burr.

This "Message" takes over half of page 2 & 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. \$115

**Jefferson's letter of thanks... Early on the Chesapeake-Leopard Affair...**

667560. NEW ENGLAND PALLADIUM, Boston, July 31, 1807 The front page has a letter of thanks from the President for the military protection of Fort Norfolk and Craney Island, signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Also an item: "Spanish Aggression" noting: "...that the Spaniards at Mobile have seized 200 stand of arms...belonging to the United States..." and bit more.

Page 2 has an early report concerning the Chesapeake-Leopard Affair.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$33

**From Maine, before statehood... Jefferson, Aaron Burr...**

694504. PORTLAND GAZETTE & MAINE ADVERTISER, Nov. 2, 1807 At this time Maine was part of Massachusetts, not becoming a state until 1820 as part of the Missouri Compromise. So this issue is from 13 years before statehood.

Page 2 has most of a column on: "Col. Burr's Trial" for High Treason glints the United States. Then a brief item on: "Trial of Com. Barron". He was charged with: negligently performing the duty assigned him; neglecting, on the probability of an engagement, to clear ship for action; failing to encourage in his own person his inferior officers and men to fight courageously; not doing his utmost to take or destroy the Leopard, which vessel it was his duty to encounter.

Page 3 also has: "A Proclamation" signed in type by the President: **Th. Jefferson**, offering a full pardon to those who deserted the military if they surrender themselves within 4 months. \$78

**Existed for less than six months... Jefferson on retiring from the Presidency...**

695007. AMERICAN PATRIOT, Concord, New Hampshire, Oct. 25, 1808 A scarce title that existed for less than six months. This is the vol. 1, No. 2 issue.

The back page has a nice address: "To Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States" which begins: "Sir—As you are about voluntarily to resign the important helm of the union..." with more on his retirement from the Presidency. This is followed by Jefferson's response, headed: "President's Answer" which is signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

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

**An early title we've never offered before...**

695010. MING'S NEW YORK PRICE-CURRENT, June 23, 1810 This is a title we have never offered before. A curious, little newspaper carrying no news but rather filled with various lists of prices of many goods, as well as "Price of Stocks" "Premiums of Insurance in American Vessels" and a lengthy: "Marine List" taking over a full page. This issue is from the private collection.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 11 inches, nice condition. \$58

**Great & detailed account of the Battle of Tippecanoe...**

698037. NEW HAMPSHIRE PATRIOT, Concord, Jan. 28, 1812 The back page has an excellent and very lengthy, detailed account of the Battle of Tippecanoe, datelined from "Vincennes, December 13th, 1811" and signed in type: **Wm. H. Harrison**.

This is followed by a "P.S" from Harrison, then a report beginning: "The undersigned field officers during the action at the Tippecanoe...desirous of stating their opinion with respect to the conduct of the commander in chief on that occasion..." with more.

Four pages, nice condition. \$64

attacked with an inflammatory affection of the upper part of the wind pipe..." with much more, giving the details of his affliction, the treatments they applied, and the account of his death, which includes: "...speaking, which was painful from the beginning, how became almost impracticable; respiration grew more & more contracted and imperfect, till half after 11 on Saturday night retaining the full possession of his intellect—when he expired without a struggle...". This report is signed in type by his two doctors: **James Craik** and **Elisha C. Dick**.

Also on the front page is: "Further Respectful Testimonials Sacred to George Washington, Deceased", "Funeral Honors at Watertown" "Funeral Honors at Newburyport" and the coverage carries over to page 2 with: "Voluntary Honors at Portland", "Funeral Honors at Portsmouth", "Funeral Honors at New York" and "Funeral Honors at East Sudbury".

All 4 pages have wide black mourning rules, scattered foxing, a bit irregular at the spine, generally good condition.

Period newspaper accounts of the death & funeral of George Washington are extremely scarce. This issue has much great content, including the official account of his death on the front page. \$650

**Naval battle fought after the war was over...**

694553. POULSON'S AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Dec. 6, 1800 Page 3 has over half a column taken up with the official account of the U.S.S. Boston vs. the French ship Berceau.

This was a was a single ship action off Guadeloupe, during the Quasi-War with France. The Boston captured the French corvette Berceau. Following several days spent immobile for repairs, Boston towed Berceau to its namesake home port of Boston. On arrival, it was discovered that the action had actually been fought two weeks after a peace agreement had formally ended the Quasi-War. As a consequence Berceau was repaired at American expense and returned to France.

The report is the "Official" account f signed by **George Little**, captain of the Boston. It is followed by the: "List of men killed & wounded in action on board the Boston."

Four pages, rubbing to a front page folds causes very minor perforation, nice condition. \$72

**Death of Martha Washington...**

698040. THE BALANCE & COLUMBIAN REPOSITORY, Hudson, New York, June 1, 1802 Inside under "The Knell" is a brief yet very notable death report: "At Mount Vernon, on the 22d ult. Mrs. Martha Washington, relict of the late illustrious Gen. George Washington."

Four pages, 9 1/2 by 11 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$82

698041. Same issue as the above, an old tape mend to an unrelated page, nice condition. \$72

**Jefferson on the Spanish in New Orleans...**

667662. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Feb. 9, 1803 Page 2 has a letter from the President concerning the occupation of New Orleans by the Spanish, in which he dismisses it as an incident without formal authority by Spain. It is signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the spine, good condition. \$28

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

691319. CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, Feb. 25, 1803 A volume I issue of this famous title from the South.

The bottom of the front page has an ad which gives notice that: "The Office: "For the Sale and Purchase of NEGROES is removed from no. 104 Broad-Street to no. 3 Champacy's St...""

Page 3 has an ad: "Wanted to Purchase, a gang of 20 or 25 Negroes...""

The back page has several, including a sale of: "Between 20 & 30 Valuable NEGROES" with details; a listing of a "Public Auction" which includes: "...107 valuable Negro Slaves..." and another mentions: "At Private Sale, A likely Mulatto Girl about 15 years old, also a smart Negro boy...""

Four pages, a bit irregular at the spine margin, a few minor margin tears, good condition. \$45

**On the Louisiana Purchase...**

684518. BOSTON GAZETTE, Nov. 7, 1803 Page 2 has some nice reporting headed: "Louisiana Treaty" and: "Louisiana" concerning discussion in the Senate & House of Rep. over the recent Louisiana Purchase.

The first is a bill beginning: "Be it enacted, etc. That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby authorized to take possession of and occupy the territories ceded by France to the United States by the Treaty concluded at Paris on the 20th day of April..." with much more.

The Second article has similar reporting from the Senate.

Four pages, ink stains to the front page, otherwise very nice condition. \$57

**Burr accused of murdering Hamilton... Dr. William Herschel's work...**

696413. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, September, 1804 The first column of a page is headed: "AMERICA & THE WEST INDIES" reporting: "By the New York papers, we learn, that the Coroner's Inquest, held on the late Gen. Hamilton, have brought in a verdict of 'Willful murder against A' Burr; esq. Vice President of the United States... It is also stated, that Mr. Burr was attacked with dropsy in his head, and was lying extremely ill near Philadelphia."

One of the plates has a geometric diagram which has accompanying text on the facing page beginning: "The illumination on the Moon in a total or central eclipse of that luminary, is generally supposed to be owing to the refractive power of our atmosphere..." with much of the text noting Dr. Herschel's work in clarifying the situation.

William Herschel is one of the more noted scientists of the 18th century, most of his work focused on the atmosphere, cosmic events and planetary bodies. Both full page plates called for are present.

### **The War of 1812 is declared...**

693480. THE WEEKLY MESSENGER, Boston, June 26, 1812 On page 3 near the top of the second column is "A Proclamation" issued by President James Madison confirming the Congress declaration of war against Great Britain, stating in part: "...Now therefore, I JAMES MADISON, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim the same...". The Proclamation, dated June 12, 1812, is signed in type: **James Madison** and **James Monroe**, the Secretary of State.

Previous to the Proclamation is: "An Act issued by Congress Declaring War between the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the dependencies thereof, and the United States of America ...", also signed in type: **James Madison**.

Related content includes a lengthy page 2 "Message" to Congress signed in type: **James Madison**. Hereafter is a lengthy Declaration issued by the Committee on Foreign Relations that concludes on page 3. And page 3 has some anti-war sentiments with "War Against England" which begins: "War has been declared by the government of the United States against the commercial section of the country, and is to be carried on by the aid of the British Navy." as well as: "The war has at length commenced. We have tried to reason; we have attempted to arrange our thoughts, & to offer a comment upon it. But we are astonished, oppressed, overpowered; we have no spirit no heart for the effort..." with more.

Four pages, discrete archival strengthening at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$275

### **Napoleon... The War of 1812...**

693166. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 10, 1813 The front page has: "Occasional Remarks On the Present Unjust War" meaning the War of 1812.

Inside has a: "Proclamation - Of His Majesty the Emperor, to the Army" signed in type by: **Napoleon**, concerning his recent military conquests.

Also reports concerning the War of 1812 with "Rigorous Blockade" "From Virginia" "From New London" and other reports concerning the war.

Four pages, minor loss at the very top, two discrete archival mends, generally good condition. \$35

### **Funeral of the famed Lawrence and Ludlow...**

698067. ESSEX REGISTER, Salem, Massachusetts, Aug. 25, 1813 Page 3 has a lengthy report: "Interment Of The Remains of the Naval Heroes, LAWRENCE & LUDLOW", Capt. Lawrence uttering the famous line: "Don't give up the ship!" just before his death. This report takes over 2 columns. Page 2 has another related report on Lawrence & Ludlow as well.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$45

### **General William Hull is sentenced to death...**

695222. THE WAR, New York, May 17, 1814 The front page includes: "Convention For the Exchange of Prisoners" "Proclamation of Blockade" which takes most of a column & is signed: **Alexander Cochrane**; "Trial, Sentence, and Pardon of General Hull" for his surrendering of Detroit to the British, which includes: "Sentence - The said brig gen. Wm. Hull to be SHOT to death..." but he was pardoned by the President, signed in type: **James Madison**. Also "Gen. Hull's Address" which carries over to page 2 & is signed: **William Hull**.

Other war reports include: "Another Naval Victory" "The Peacock Arrived at Savannah with Her Prize Money" "Loss of the Frolic" "Conclusion of the Creek War!" "Negro Stealing" "From Lake Erie" and more. Much great reading on the War of 1812.

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, a bit of minor foxing, very nice condition. \$64

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.

### **An accounting of the U.S. naval force in 1815...**

698024. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, June 3, 1815 Inside has an article: "Navy of the United States" which includes a half page chart of the ships of the United States, columns for "Rate" "Name of Vessels" "Commanders" "Stations, etc.". This is followed by a smaller chart with text headed: "List for 1812—Before the War".

There is over a full page of: "War Events: Or Things Incidental to the Late War" and a letter signed in type: **Napoleon**, plus "Trial of Gen. Jackson" which takes 3 1/2 pages and ends mid-sentence, continuing in the next issue.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, good condition. \$45

### **From just after the War of 1812...**

695460. EVENING GAZETTE, AND GENERAL ADVERTISER, Boston, May 25, 1816 A typical newspaper of the day which lasted just 104 issues. Items include: "The Domestic Economist" "The Ladies' Friend" "Punning" "Bible Societies" and more, plus a great wealth of advertisements.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$34

### **Jefferson on re-colonization... Napoleon...**

695614. THE NATIONAL REGISTER, Washington, April 19, 1817 Inside has a letter datelined from Monticello, Jan. 21, 1811, concerning his views on the re-colonization of Blacks in America back to places in Africa. It is signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**.

Nearly 6 pages are taken up with an exhaustive biography of Napoleon Buonaparte headed: "Dr. Warden's Napoleon" with many subheads on the major events of his life & military career (continued in future issues).

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

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 in., scattered foxing, good condition. \$32

### **Early article on horse racing in America...**

698141. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 4, 1818 The front page has not only an unusually lengthy article headed: "Horse-Racing" but a very early one as well, as horse racing in the States did not become popular until many years later.

Four pages, several foxing spots, generally nice condition. \$35

### **Illinois joins the Union as the 21st state...**

698109. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Dec. 12, 1818 The front page has a rather inconspicuous report headed: "Journal of 15th Congress" noting in part: "...Messrs. Hunter of R.I. and Edwards and Thomas took their seats this day. The two latter represent the new State of Illinois, the law to admit which into the Union has been signed by the President...The Union is now composed of Twenty-one States..."

Edwards and Thomas were the first two Senators from the new state of Illinois.

The front page also has a lengthy: "Letter of Mr. Jefferson" datelined from Monticello & signed in type: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, some damp staining, good condition. \$57

### **Defending the United States... The Erie Canal...**

689398. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, June 23, 1821 Inside has a letter signed by: **J. C. Calhoun**: "Report on Fortifications" which is followed by a 6 page report "To the Hon. Secretary of the War Department" on the fortifications in the United States, concerning the defense of the country.

The back page has an update on the historic Erie Canal noting: "The great canal in New York is advancing rapidly. There is every reason to believe that this mighty work, the most splendid, as to its future effects that ever was accomplished in any country, will be completed within the expected period. This will force a communication with the waters of the Mississippi, and the time is close at hand when an inland voyage from New York to New Orleans, about 3200 miles, may be performed in a steambot!"

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$30

### **Florida Indians...**

695027. NEW HAMPSHIRE PATRIOT & STATE GAZETTE, Concord, Oct. 6, 1823 Page 3 has a report from St. Augustine, Florida, concerning: "The southern tribes of Florida Indians...arrived...United with those from the west, there are now about 425 Indians..." with more. Also a report from Natchez noting how: "The disease is raging with the utmost violence amongst the few unfortunates who still remain in the city..." with more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a few small archival mends at margins, good condition. \$35

### **Slave ship is abandoned...**

#### **Trouble with the Creek Indians...**

696843. 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

### **Rare opportunity for an early title from Georgia...**

695461. AUGUSTA CHRONICLE & GEORGIA ADVERTISER, Feb. 4, 1826 Rarely do we find antebellum newspapers from the Deep South, but here is one.

A great wealth of advertisements, many of which are illustrated including a back page "Ten Dollars Reward" ad for a runaway slave, with details. News of the day is found on page 2.

A rare opportunity for a very uncommon title from the South.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, much wear with some loss bath the fold junctures, ears at margins and at folds, various foxing, four library stamps at the blank margins. \$138

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

696966. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 25, 1826 Inside 2 1/2 pages taken up with: "The Late Mr. Jefferson" who passed away nearly 5 months earlier (July 4) which includes a lengthy letter signed: **H. Lee**. This is followed by a lengthy letter datelined: "Monticello, May 15, 1826" just 1 1/2 months before his death, signed: **Th. Jefferson**. Then another letter from Monticello dated May 20, also signed: **Th. Jefferson**.

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

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

### **120 slaves for sale...**

695029. RICHMOND ENQUIRER, Virginia, Nov. 20, 1827 A typical newspaper of the era and a nice antebellum issue from Virginia. The top of the back page has a detailed ad headed: "Land, Negroes, Stock, etc. For Sale". Within the text is: "...I shall sell to the highest bidder for cash, 120 negroes, all of them born and raised on the plantation..."

Four pages, a few non-archival mends, light foxing, good condition. \$35

**Death reports of Chief Hummingbird & Governor De Witt Clinton...**

689418. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Feb. 23, 1828 Page 7 has a report of the death of Choctaw Chief Hummingbird, also known as General Hummingbird: "Died, on the 23d December, at his residence near the Choctaw agency, general Hummingbird, a Choctaw chief, a the advanced age of 75... a great friend to the United States, and has fought many battles with the red people in behalf of our government... This noted war chief received a commission and silver medal from general Washington, which were interred in the coffin with his remains at the request of his friends."

The sudden death of Governor De Witt Clinton, New York, is reported here as well.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, two ink spots at the bottom of the front page, nice condition. \$37

**Freemasons & the abduction of Morgan...**

685034. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, June 6, 1829 Inside has a brief article: "The Morgan Affair". This concerns the disappearance of William Morgan, an anti-Mason, and his presumed murder in 1826 ignited a powerful movement against the Freemasons, a fraternal society that had become influential in the United States. After Morgan announced his intention to publish a book exposing Freemasonry's secrets, he was arrested on trumped-up charges. He disappeared soon after and was believed to have been kidnapped and killed by Masons from western New York.

Also: "Piracy" with various detail.

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

**Handsome & large parchment indenture...**

698189. This is a large "Indenture" for the lease of a parcel of land for one year, handwritten with beautiful handwriting on parchment, dated in the top line: "...ninth day of April one thousand eight hundred and thirty two..." The parcel is in the county of Hereford (Herefordshire), England.

The left margin has a blue embossed stamp and a black ink stamp, and the very bottom has the signature of "Tho. Picee" next to a red wax seal.

The document measures 16 3/4 by 27 1/2 inches with a scalloped top. Excellent shape. \$68

**War is inevitable in Texas...**

680074. NILES' WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 31, 1835 Inside has over a full page headed: "Texas" telling of some early battles there with much interesting reading, including a cautionary note: "I do not think it would be prudent for you I& our family to come to Texas until the affairs of the country assume a more peaceful aspect..." and also: "...We look upon independence as absolutely certain. We have now the command of all the harbors in Texas & have driven out every garrison from the interior of our fine country...and in six weeks expect to give to the world a Declaration of Independence..." with much more.

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

A rousing letter by **B. T. Archer** mentions: "Fellow citizens, again we summon you to arms. Let us take the field, defeat Cos, take San Antonio, drive every soldier from our limits...place Texas in a situation...what she is destined to be...the pride & boast of our lives..." \$63

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

684293. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Sept. 10, 1836 It is rare to find such early issues of this famous anti-slavery title edited by William Lloyd Garrison. It began publication just 5 years earlier. The masthead features a woodcut of a slave auction.

Much anti-slavery content as one might expect, with articles including: "Birmingham Baptist Missionary Society—Slavery In America" "Anti-Slavery Meetings" "One Way To Raise A Mob" "Death of Moses Brown" "To The People of Color Throughout New England" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed (uncommon to find as such), scattered foxing, nice condition. \$215

**Supporting Van Buren for President...**

693090. THE DAILY REGISTER, New Bedford, Massachusetts, Oct. 7, 1840 Page 2 begins with an illustrated political notice supporting: "Democratic Nominations. For President, Martin Van Buren of New York. For Vice

President, Richard M. Johnson, of Kentucky..." with more.

Four pages, some creases, minor margin wear, good condition. \$28

**Broadside "extra" from before the Civil War...**

698102. NEW YORK HERALD, EXTRA, May 21, 1842 A broadside "issue, being single sheet & printed on one side only. The front page has at the top: "Arrival Of The Steamship Acadia", plus an engraving of a steamship "15 Days Later From Europe", bringing news from China & India, Algiers, Spain & France, and "Miscellaneous Items" as well.

Evenly toned, nice condition. \$42

**Arrest of Mormon leader Joseph Smith...**

**The Webster-Ashburton Treaty...**

698187. NEW YORK OBSERVER, Sept. 3, 1842 Page 3 has an article: "Arrest Of Joseph Smith", the Mormon leader, noting in part: "... requisition has been made upon Gov. Carlin...for the bodies of Joseph Smith, the Mormon prophet, and O. P. Rockwell...as principal & the former as accessory in the attempted assassination of Ex-Governor Boggs...a process was promptly issued for the arrest of Smith and Rockwell...Both the accused were arrested, but were released upon a writ of habeas corpus issued by the municipal court of the city of Nauvoo..." with more.

The back page has a nice map headed: "Map of the North Eastern Boundary" of the United States against Canada. Included is the text of the Webster-Ashburton Treaty which settled the dispute.

Four pages, large folio size, minor foxing, good condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$75

**Slavery... Expedition to the Rocky Mountains...**

685482. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 28, 1843 Page 3 has: "Expedition to the Rocky Mountains" which is a nice account of their experiences. Also: "Runaway Slaves" noting: "...succeeded in preventing the escape of several slaves, who were about to travel to Canada without a permit from their masters. The slaves arrested, ten in number..." with more detail.

Also an article noting in part: "...passage through this place...of a planter from Virginia having with him nearly 200 slaves. He intends to locate...in Jackson county. The slaves attracted the attention of eve3r body by their happy and contented appearance & the excellence of their apparel...that they had 'a good master'..." with more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$36

**The Mormon Legion...**

**Tyler's annual address... The Millerites...**

685113. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, Dec. 9, 1843 Inside has a small heading: "The Nauvoo Legion" which notes: "...that the Nauvoo Legion numbers some four or five thousand men. They are thoroughly disciplined, and well acquainted with the use of artillery, etc. Apprehensions exist that the frequent drilling of the legion forebodes no good purpose on the part of the Mormon Prophet..."

The back page has: "Millerism" which mentions: "Father Miller...visited Rochester...devoted one whole week to dealing out exhortations and admonitions in relation to the awful destruction which awaits this sinful world on the 22d of March next...He departed thence to enlighten the good people of Lockport & other cities in relation to the near approach of the consummation of all things."

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.

Another page has: "Mr. Adams On Slavery" taking most of a column.

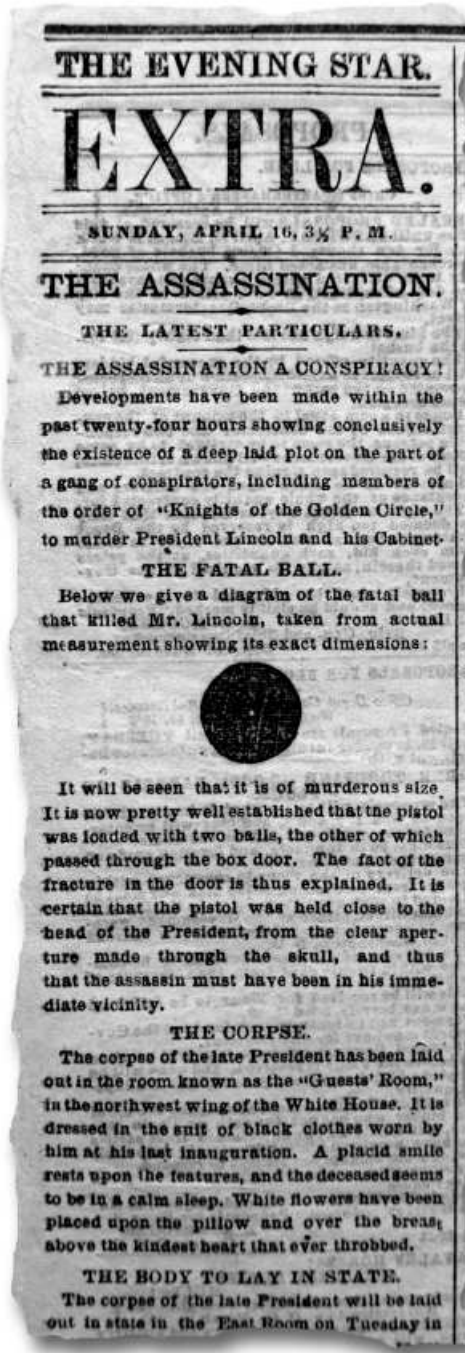
Over 3 pages are taken up with the: "President's Message" signed in type: **John Tyler**. This was his annual state-of-the-union address to the nation. Interesting note: one of **Tyler's grandsons** is still living.

Four pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches. Ink stains on the front leaf bleeds through to later leaves & causes some holes but fortunately does not affect any mentioned articles. A few small holes due to the ink stain. \$40

**Early mention of Abraham Lincoln in a national newspaper...**

698145. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Dec. 27 1843 The top of page 3 has a report headed: "Illinois" being an account of activities in the state Whig Convention in Springfield, mentioning in part: "...The following gentlemen were chosen as the Whig candidates for Presidential Electors: ABRAHAM LINCOLN: S. LISLE SMITH of Cook..." with more men listed.

This is an early mention of Abraham Lincoln from when he was just 34 years old and very far from the national celebrity he would become in later years. A



See item 701647 on page 18.

significant addition to any collection of Abraham Lincoln memorabilia and great to have in this famous newspaper from the nation's capital.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$295

**Slave case of Jones vs. Van Zandt, great to have in an anti-slavery newspaper...**  
693313. EMANCIPATOR AND FREE AMERICAN, Boston, Jan. 11, 1844 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.

Perhaps the best article is on page 3: "The Vansandt Case" which concerns John Van Zandt, about which much can be found on the internet. There are other articles concerning the Liberty Party and slavery.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$95

**Sidney Rigdon the successor of Joseph Smith?**

684777. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 23, 1844 Page 3 has a brief yet interesting report: "Mormonism" which notes: "Sidney Rigdon, who returned to Nauvoo a few weeks since from Pittsburg to be the successor of Smith, has been regularly unchurched by the Twelve Apostles. The administration of the affairs of the church for the present is to remain in the hands of the Twelve Apostles."

Four pages, nice condition. \$65

**First American railroad publication...**

684693. AMERICAN RAILROAD JOURNAL, New York, Dec. 4, 1845 An early issue of the very first American periodical on railroading. The best feature of this newspaper might be the engravings of a railroad engines and coaches as well as related railroad devices & inventions, as found on pages 1, 2 & 3.

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

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

**The capture of slave ships... Last sermon of Brigham Young before Utah...**

685155. NILES' NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, March 21, 1846 The front page has an editorial concerning the Mexican War: "Shall We Have Peace or War?" Page 3 has a report: "Slavers Captured" being an account of the capture of the slave ships Panther, Patuxent, and Pons. Note that although slavery continued until the Civil War, the importation of slaves was outlawed in 1808.

A few bits include: "...The Yorktown captured at sea Sept. 25, 1845...suspected of slaving...She sailed from Monrovia...with 900 slaves on board, sent her to Monrovia to land the negroes..." with a bit more.

The better report follows: "Official account of the Capture of the Slave Ship Pons" which includes: "...The vessel has no slave deck, and upwards of 850 were piled, almost in bulk, on the water casks below; these were males; but 40 or 50 females were confined in one half of the round house cabin on deck...seemed impossible that one half could have lived to cross the Atlantic...The stench from below was so great that it was impossible to stand more than a few moments near the hatchways..." with much more detail. These reports take half of the page.

Another page has a brief article: "The Mormon Temple at Nauvoo" noting: "...was so crowded by people to hear the last sermon of 'the Saint Brigham Young', previous to his departure for the western wilds, that the timbers gave way with a crash..."

Sixteen pages, 8 3/4 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$82

**Creating the Territory of California...**

698119. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 8, 1846 Page 2 has a very early report: "From California" which is quite historic on the creation of the state of California: "The Proclamation of Commodore Stockton, the governor of California" in which he makes the very significant statement: "...do hereby make known to all men that, having by right of conquest taken possession of that territory known by the name of Upper and Lower California, O do now declare it to be a Territory of the United States, under the name of the Territory of California..." with much more. This was the creation of the Territory of California.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$98

**Lengthy on the 'slavery question'... The Mexican War...**

691651. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 9, 1847 Three columns are taken up with: "Speech of Mr. Kaufman, of Texas, On The Slavery Questions" in the house of Representatives. Also within is part 7 of: "Mills' Route To The Pacific".

Mexican War reports include: "On the Causes of War and Its Evils" "Naval Operations Against Mexico" "From the City of Mexico" "The Wages of War" "Gen. Taylor & the Battle of Buena Vista" and: "Lieut. Col. Fremont".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$36

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

695239. THE CHARLESTON COURIER, South Carolina, July 31, 1847 In 14 years this city would be the hotbed for secession from the Union, not surprising given it was the largest American point of disembarkation for the trans-Atlantic slave trade.

Page 3 has four slave-related ads, one headed: "For Sale—Land Negroes, and Stock of all Kinds..." each having various particulars.

Four pages, archival strengthening across the central fold on pages 2 & 3, small binding slits at the blank spine, nice condition. \$42

**Leaning Tower of Pisa has crashed to the ground... The Mexican War...**

698094. THE DAILY UNION, City of Washington, Aug. 14, 1847 Inside has content on the Mexican War with the top of page 3 headed: "Army And Navy

Intelligence" with many subheads. Also on page 2: "From Vera Cruz" and "Still Later from Vera Cruz". Also of interest is a page 2 article: "Fall of the Leaning Tower of Pisa" which is a fascinating letter from: "...an intelligent friend...now traveling..."

The report notes in part: "The building to which the extracts refer was called the Campanile...a gothic edifice at Pisa & was known to most Europeans as the 'Leaning Tower of Pisa.' It was finished in 1174...I was fortunate enough to be in Pisa during the earthquake...As I was an eye-witness, I hasten to communicate the description...about 7 o'clock in the morning...was suddenly awakened by shouts...The Campanile, or Leaning Tower...has now become, I may say, almost a total ruin, having fallen to the southward...The centre is a completely mutilated ruin...The marble pillars...were very much shattered..." and even more. Obviously a hoax.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$64

**Abraham Lincoln introduces a bill in the House...**

691111. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Jan. 19, 1848 This newspaper contains on page 3 a rare report of Representative Abraham Lincoln introducing a bill in the House of Representatives. It notes: "By Mr. LINCOLN: A bill to amend an act entitled 'An act to raise for a limited time an additional military force, and for other purposes,' approved February 11, 1847". This is the first we have seen a report of Lincoln introducing a bill.

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

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

Complete in 4 pages, nice condition. \$188

**Early and rare from Florida...**

698095. THE FLORIDIAN, Tallahassee, Florida, July 1, 1848 Nineteenth century newspapers from Florida are uncommon, particularly those from before the Civil War. Here is such an issue from the capital city of Florida, three years before the Civil War.

The ftgp. has literary & other items including: "Biographical Sketch of General William O. Butler, Of Kentucky" and "The Democratic Platform". Inside pages have much on politics & other topics, including: "Millard Fillmore" "Fillmore And Slavery!" "Who Is Millard Fillmore?" "Slavery In Territories" "Latest from Mexico" "How Gen. Cass Received the News of his Nomination" and there is also a political ad supporting "Gen. Lewis Cass" for President of the United States.

Four pages, slightly irregular at the spine, very nice condition. \$90

**People deserting to follow the trail to the gold fields...**

698137. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 4, 1848 The front page has news on the Gold Rush headed: "From California", beginning: "In Upper California the gold excitement is on the increase..." with more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$57

**Great, early California Gold Rush report...**

698142. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 12, 1848 The top of the back page has a column head: "Further Of The Gold Mines" which is an early report on the California Gold Rush. It is primarily a lengthy letter datelined "Monterey, California, August 29, 1848".

A few bits include: "The gold discoveries still continue—every day brings some new deposits to light. It has been found in large quantities...At present the people are running over the country & picking it out of the earth here and there, just as a thousand hogs let loose in a forest would root up ground-nuts...The whole country is now moving on the mines..." and so much more.

Truly a terrific gold rush letter, and early as the majority of the "rush" was in 1849.

Four pages, binding slits at the blank spine, minor margin wear, nice condition. \$64

**Beware of the infatuation for gold...**

698111. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Dec. 21, 1848 Page 3 has an article: "Gold" which includes: "...all that has been reported of the gold regions of California to be true...rather a misfortune than a source of congratulation. Visions of golden sands...are filling...the minds of thousands, & if the epidemic continues we may expect to find them soon abandoning the plough and the work bench, the fundamental sources of a nation's property..." & more.

An early report concerning the California Gold Rush.

Four pages, binding slits at the blank spine, nice condition. \$54

**A different look at the California Gold Rush...**

687009. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., June 23, 1849 Page 3 has: "Men and Business In California" which takes a more economic and business-focused look at the situation in California as a result of the rush for gold. Four pages, very nice condition. \$37

**Wagon trains passing Fort Laramie... The Territory of Utah...**

692182. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (Greensboro), North Carolina, August 17, 1850 Rarely are we able to secure antebellum newspapers from this city.

Fully half of the front page is taken up with: "Texas and New Mexico - Message From President Fillmore" dated Aug. 6, 1850. In this historic message, Fillmore announces his support of the compromise with Texas. He sends a message to Congress recommending that Texas be paid to abandon claims to part of New Mexico and that the Wilmot Proviso, which states that all land acquired

from the Mexican War be closed to slavery, be overturned.

The balance of the front page is a lengthy letter "From Mr. Webster, Secretary of State, to Gov. Bell, of Texas" signed in type: **Daniel Webster**.

Other articles: "From California" which talks of the gold; "The Jews" "The Territory of Utah" which notes in part: "*The bill which has passed the Senate providing a Territorial Government; for Utah, roses the boundary of that territory as follows...*"; Congress - Texas Boundary Bill Passed, & the California Bill Engrossed by the Senate" "From Fort Laramie" which reports on the wagon trains crossing the Plains.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$56

#### **Attempts to legitimize slavery in America...**

684224. SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, New York, Sept. 21, 1850 Page 4 has most of a column taken up with "A Catechism on Slavery and Free Labor" which is a series of 6 questions concerning slavery, and responses by Horace Greeley. They include: "*Are not the slaves better off now than they would be if they were free?*" and "*Have not the slaves of the South a far better education than the free negroes of the North?*" and 6 more, with responses.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$47

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

684366. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Dec. 5, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

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

Also inside are 4 additional slave-related, illustrated ads headed: "Negroes! Negroes!" "\$50 Reward" "Twenty-Five Dollars Reward" and "Reward", each with details.

Four pages, nice condition. \$46

#### **The famous anti-slavery newspaper...**

695948. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., March 13, 1851 An anti-slavery newspaper that is best known for its link to the best-selling novel of the 19th century, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe. This historic work first appeared as a 41-week serial in The National Era, starting on June 5, 1851.

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

The front page has: "Cincinnati Anti-Slavery Convention". Page 2 includes: "Improvement of the Colored People" "The Duty of Anti-Slavery Voters" and: "Two Weeks Later From California".

Four pages, great to have in never-bound condition just as sold on the streets, subscriber's name penned above the masthead, a few discrete archival mends, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$58

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

693272. THE DAILY UNION, City of Washington, D.C., July 13, 1851 Among the advertisements on page 2 is one for the Congress Hall Hotel, headed: "Sea Bathing, Cape May, N.J." and beginning: "*Congress Hall is now open for the reception of visitors...*" with various detail.

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

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

Four pages, minimal margin wear, good condition. \$32

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

695923. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., Sept. 25, 1851 The front page of this anti-slavery newspaper is very significant, as it contains chapter 16 of "Uncle Tom's Cabin: Or, Life Among the Lowly. by Mrs. H. B. Stowe" taking nearly 5 columns & concluding on page 2.

This newspaper is forever linked to the best-selling novel of the 19th

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

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

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

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

Four pages, never-bound nor trimmed condition, just as sold on the streets. Subscriber's name penned at the top, minor foxing & margin dirtiness, nice condition.

Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$93

#### **Early election results for President: Pierce would win...**

693462. THE DAILY UNION, Washington, D.C., Nov. 4, 1852 Most of page 2 is taken up with results—and speculation—concerning the 1852 Presidential election which Franklin Pierce would win.

Early indications reflect this: "The Triumph and Its Teaching" begins: "*It is now clear that the national democratic party has swept the country & the whole country...*" with much more. And: "The Presidential Election" as well as a wealth of charts showing the voter counts by state, city, and district in several cases. The reports carry over to page 3.

Four parties, archival strengthening at the blank spine, good condition. \$44



See item 698138 on page 3.

#### **Published by P.T. Barnum... Much on Franklin Pierce...**

698181. ILLUSTRATED NEWS, New York, Feb. 12, 1853 Phineas T. Barnum was the co-owner of this early

illustrated newspaper which preceded both "Leslie's Illustrated" and "Harper's Weekly", the latter two becoming immensely more successful. This effort by Barnum and the Beach brothers would last for only 48 issues, or less than one year.

Among the prints are: "Capt. Ericsson Explaining His Invention to the Editors of New York" "A New Implement of Destruction" ha much text and a print of the: "Floating Mortar" which is a very early submarine; "Ball of the New York Fire Dept. at the Astor Place Opera House" "Astor Place Opera House" "Ladies Presenting the Great Temperance Petition at Albany" with a related article.

There is a great city view of: "Concord, New Hampshire" and smaller prints of: "Room in Which Gen. Pierce Was Born" "Law Office First Occupied by Gen. Pierce" "The Law Office of General Pierce" and a print on the construction of the Crystal Place.

Sixteen pages, minor foxing, good condition. \$58

#### **Fine content from California, shortly after the '49 gold rush...**

687857. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 11, 1853 Page 3 has over half a column on: "California Intelligence" with some fine, early content on this latest state to join the Union. Subheads are: "The Steamer Independence" "From The Mines" and: "The Sonora Expedition".

Four pages, nice condition. \$32

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

698110. DAILY OHIO STATESMAN, Columbus, Jan. 12, 1854 Page 3 has: "The Slaver Gambrill—The Recent Seizure of a Slaver on the Coast of Africa" which includes: "*...it was found that the slave deck had all been laid...a large*

quantity of water & slave provisions, sufficient to subsist a considerable number of slaves on the passage thence to the island of Cuba...He admitted that he was going in for a cargo of slaves when taken..." with more.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

#### **'Bleeding Kansas'...**

696520. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, April 29, 1856 Page 4 has: "Questions Unanswered" which relates to the Kansas slavery issue. Also a report from Washington begins: "Every day's development and every hour's reflection and observation confirm the fact that Kansas is doomed to slavery unless she is rescued by the votes of the Free States at the coming Presidential election..." with more.

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

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$34

#### **Paddle-wheeler on the Mississippi...**

689990. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, June 7, 1856 The front page has a print of: "The Boston & Cambridge New Horse Railroad" with an article.

Prints within include the now iconic: "Russian Cathedral at Moscow", and a terrific, tipped-in doublepage centerfold: "Steamer Wooding Upon the Mississippi River". Also: "Old Folks' Concert at Waltham".

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$38

#### **The rare "steamer edition" of an early California newspaper...**

698139. SAN FRANCISCO HERALD, California, Oct. 6, 1856 A very rare & early newspaper from California as this is the "San Francisco Herald For The Steamer" as noted at the top of pages 2-8, more commonly known as the "steamer edition". Such editions are much more rare than the "regular" editions.

Note that the masthead specifies what the market is for this edition: "**For Circulation in the United States, The Sandwich Islands, South America, and Europe.**" There is no volume or issue number noted.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, a few small tape mends inside, a few minor margin tears, loss to an upper corner is blank margin only. \$235

#### **Much on the U.S. Army and the forts in the U.S. and territories...**

695710. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, May 2, 1857 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Agriculture, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Page 3 has most of the page taken up with: "Army and Militia of the United States" which provides an excellent account of the various officers in the "Regular Army", as well as the "Military Posts Occupied by Troops", plus the "Militia Force" and more. This report gives a great listing of the various forts in the U.S. military system.

Twelve pages, 12 1/4 by 17 3/4 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, great condition. \$37

#### **Baseball in Rhode Island, before the Civil War...**

675273. PORTERS SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, May 9, 1857 Inside under "Base Ball" is a report: "Base Ball at Providence—We have received notification of the formation of the Aurora Base Ball Club...and in accordance with their name, the members meet from 5 to 7 o'clock in the morning..." and a few other details about the club. Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$30

#### **Poughkeepsie, New York scenes...**

689887. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Aug. 29, 1857 This title was formatted much like the more popular Harper's Weekly. Within are six prints of various scenes within: "Poughkeepsie, New York". The front page shows a: "View of Brighton, Staten Island, New York". The back page print shows: "Washing For Gold In Brazil". Sixteen pages, good condition/ \$45

#### **Early prints of Richmond, Virginia...**

690021. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Feb. 27, 1858 The front page features an article and print on: "Loading Sugar on the Mississippi".

Inside has 2 pages of text with 3 prints on: "Richmond, Virginia" including: "The Capitol" "View of the Penitentiary" and: "Guard House & Alarm Bell, Richmond".

The back page print shows: "Arab Kicking Match at the Festival of Tikar...". Sixteen pages, good condition. \$40

#### **Brigham Young's Proclamation... The Great Eastern...**

698152. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, March 6, 1858 A full page illustration: "Sleighting In Broadway" is very displayable. An article: "Skating From a Lady's Point of View" features a half page illustration "Skating In New England" and "Skating in the North of Europe". "Hon. Henry Wilson, U.S. Senator of Massachusetts" is featured on the front page. "The Mammoth Steamship Leviathan Being Towed to Her Moorings"(The Great Eastern) is a doublepage centerfold.

There are two text articles "Brigham Young's Proclamation" and "The Mormons Will Resist to the Last".

Sixteen pages, great condition. \$95

#### **A new baseball club in Brooklyn...**

695736. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, May 8, 1858 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Page 6 has: "Base Ball" which includes in part: "The Vigilant Base Ball Club of Brooklyn was organized on the first of April by the election of the following officers...The Club has not yet selected the ground on which to play. At a meeting of the Lone Star Base Ball Club...the following gentlemen were elected officers...Play days, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Grounds

corner north 2nd street and Jersey Avenue, Jersey City."

Twelve pages, 12 3/4 by 18 inches, a sporting-themed engraving in the masthead, great condition. \$30

#### **The slaves captured on board the slave ship Echo...**

683829. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 2, 1858 Page 3 has a report concerning one of the more infamous slave ships of the era: the Echo: "The Captured Africans". The photos show portion of the detailed article.

Page 3 also has: "The Captured Slaver and Her Cargo" which is interesting editorial commentary taking fully 1 1/2 columns, with considerable detail (see photos for portions).

Four pages, great condition. Folder size is for the issue folded in half. \$86

#### **Mormon women are leaving Utah...**

683651. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 14, 1858 The bottom of page 3 has: "Mormon Women Leaving Utah" noting in part: "...that several Mormon trains had left Fort Scott on their way to the States...numbering 300, were chiefly women, English and Scotch, and the principal topic of their conversation throughout was the absurdity of Mormonism and its principles. They were all unanimous in their denunciation of Brigham Young & his apostles..." and more.

Page 3 also has: "The Fraser River Gold Mines" concerning the gold rush in British Columbia.

Four pages, nice condition. Folder size is for the issue folded in half. \$68

#### **The famous anti-slavery newspaper, shortly before the outbreak of war...**

678148. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, March 4, 1859 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by famed abolitionist publisher William Lloyd Garrison with a masthead engraving showing slaves being sold, then emancipated.

Articles include: "Abolition 'With A But'" "The Admission of Oregon" "Speech of Wm. Lloyd Garrison" "Injustice to Gerrit Smith" and more.

Four pages, bit irregular at the blank spine margin, good condition. \$87

#### **Desirable baseball issue... Cricket...**

683403. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Oct. 15, 1859 Half of the double page centerfold is a terrific illustration of: "A Base Ball Match at the Elysian Fields, Hoboken" showing a game in progress. A very displayable print, showing almost the entire field. The other half shows a cricket match.

The frontpage shows: "A German Beer Garden in N.Y. City on Sunday Eve." Nice full page: "The English Cricketers—the Eleven of All England".

Sixteen pages, just a bit of foxing, very nice condition. \$184

#### **Much on baseball...**

696354. WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Oct. 29, 1859 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Inside has almost a full column with reports headed: "Base Ball" with text and box scores for four games as well as other details. Much on cricket as well.

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

#### **Lengthy on the trial of John Brown...**

689628. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 2, 1859 Page 3 has 2 1/2 columns taken up with: "The Harper's Ferry Conspiracy—Trial of Captain Brown" with much verbatim testimony.

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

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

Four pages, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$185

#### **A wealth of content on the John Brown raid at Harper's Ferry...**

698120. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 22, 1859 The front page has some nice coverage of the Harper's Ferry insurrection led by John Brown. Column heads include: "New Trial for Brown Refused" "Harper's Ferry Alarms & Rumors" "Special to the Alexandria Sentinel" "Movement of Troops to Charlestown".

In addition well over half of the back page is taken up with: "The Harper's Ferry Conspiracy" which is a lengthy: "Argument of Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees...Delivered at Charlestown, Virginia, Nov. 8, 1859, Upon the Trial of John E. Cook."

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, foxing at some folds, generally good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$41

#### **Very early, rare print of the Sand Key lighthouse, Florida...**

690061. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Dec. 3, 1859 The front page has a print of: "Hon. John F. Potter, of Wisconsin" with an article on him.

Among the other prints are: "Plan of the Improvements to Be Made in the Boston Public Garden" with the back page having a very early print of a landmark in Florida: "The Sand Key Lighthouse, Florida" with a related article.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$48

#### **Two Winslow Homer winter-themed prints...**

698155. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Jan. 14, 1860 Inside has two very nice, full-page & displayable prints: "The Sleighting Season—The Upset" and "A Snow Slide in the City", both by famed artist Winslow Homer.

Another full page shows: "The Emperor and Empress of France Hunting at Compiegne". The back page has two cartoon illustrations.

Complete in 16 pages, good condition. \$165

### **Reacting to Sumner's "Barbarism of Slavery" speech...**

690615. NEW YORK HERALD, June 7, 1860 Just a few days following Charles Sumner's historic & impassioned anti-slavery speech "the barbarism of slavery", reaction from fellow Congressmen is reported in this newspaper.

One article: "The Republican Press on Sumner's Speech" has near the beginning: "...all agree in opinion about Sumner's speech...With singular unanimity they deprecate its tone, though they do not repudiate its principles...for they believe, with Sumner, that slavery is an evil and a sin, & they belong to a party which is organized to abolish it..." with much more.

Page 5 has an article reacting to Sumner's speech as well.

Eight pages, older archival strengthening at most of the margins, irregular at the spine. \$34

### **Full page print of a beardless Lincoln, before his election...**

698184. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Oct. 20, 1860

Certainly the prime feature is the full page print captioned: "**Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois. The Presidential Candidate For the Republican Party**" which is almost a full-figure illustration of him, beardless. Such a print is rarely found as issues of "Leslie's" are considerably more rare than "Harper's Weekly".

Two pages previous is an article taking over half a column: "Abraham Lincoln" which begins: "*The Republican candidate for the Presidency is one of a class which belongs especially to our Republic. No other nation...can boast of men who, by the mere force of individual hardihood and merit, rise through all the gradations of toil to the highest offices in the State...*" with much more on his character, his life, and political career.

For many readers this was their first introduction to the man who would guide the nation through the coming Civil War.

Sixteen pages, scattered foxing or mostly at the margins, good condition. \$825

### **Close to the outbreak of the Civil War...**

693803. NEW YORK HERALD, April 10, 1861 The entire front page is taken up with ads, while page 2 features a nice map headed: "**The City of Charleston And Its Defences.** Plan of the Harbor, Showing Fort Sumter and Other Forts, the City and Suburbs" with various related headlines taking the first column.

Twelve pages, light damp staining at the top, minor foxing, nice. \$38

### **Anti-slavery periodical by Frederick Douglass...**

701621. DOUGLASS' MONTHLY, Rochester, New York, July, 1861 Of the four publications of famed abolitionist Frederick Douglass, this title published the fewest number of issues, having begun in 1858 and ending in 1863. His "North Star", then "Frederick Douglass' Paper", and post-Civil War effort "The New National Era" being weeklies published considerably more issues.

As a brief biography, Frederick Douglass was first and foremost an abolitionist and civil rights activist. Fighting against his own slavery from his earliest youth, he continued to fight against the institution of slavery until its abolition. He spoke and lectured widely for the cause throughout the 1840's and 1850s. In addition to advocating abolition in his lectures and in his publications, Douglass became active in the Underground Railroad and was instrumental in shepherding many fugitive slaves to Canada.

During the Civil War, Douglass asked the president to make abolition a goal and fought for the right of African-Americans to enlist in the Union Army.

After the war, Douglass continued to fight tirelessly for African-Americans' right to full legal equality, backed by the power of the ballot. He supported passage of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments, and lectured widely for their adoption.

This is just the second issue of this rare title we have come across in our 48 years.

The front page begins with a patriotic engraving with: "Freedom For All, Or Chains For All". Among the articles: "Notes On The War" "Still In Danger of a Compromise" "A Negro Preacher Hung"; a lengthy letter signed: **Frederick Douglass**, titled: "The Haitian Emigration Movement"; "Substance of a Lecture Delivered by Frederick Douglass at Zion Church" "Slavery In America" and more. Page 15 is highlighted by 8 illustrated ads for runaway slaves.

A very rare opportunity for an extremely scarce anti-slavery periodical by the famed Frederick Douglass, rarely found on the market.

Sixteen pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 1/2 by 13 1/2 inches, some minor foxing, good condition. \$5,900

### **Nat Turner's Insurrection, by Thomas Wentworth Higginson...**

698357. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, Aug. 1861 Inside has: "NAT TURNER'S REBELLION" which provides incredible detail of the only successful slave revolt in the United States. The Atlantic Monthly would later describe this incredible/historic article by the author as follows:

"In 1861, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, an abolitionist, minister, and frequent Atlantic contributor (and sometime assistant editor), drew on newspaper reports, Turner's published confession, and accounts by witnesses to chronicle Turner's insurrection. The following year, Higginson would become colonel of the Union's first black regiment, the First South Carolina Volunteers."

His work, built upon original newspapers as one of his primary sources, became the source for many who would later put pen to paper to chronicle this historic event.

Complete in 128 pages, disbound, a bit of damp staining in the upper margin, but in overall good condition. \$312

### **Huge front page map shows much of Texas...**

698117. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 30, 1861 An extremely decorative issue, as the entire front page is taken up with a huge map headed: "**THE GREAT EUROPEAN ALLIANCE AGAINST THE MEXICAN REPUBLIC**" with a subhead: "The Gulf Slope of Mexico—The Harbor of Vera Cruz and the National Road to the Capital—Scene of Operations of the English, French and Spanish

Expedition." with the map showing much details. There is an inset showing Cerro Gordo, Mexico City, Tampico, Castle of San Juan De Ulua, and a diagram of the city of Vera Cruz.

In addition to showing the Mexican coastline the map extends to the coast of Texas and Louisiana as well, showing New Orleans, Sabine City, Galveston, Houston, Padre Island, and present-day Brownsville, and so much more including much of the interior of Texas.

A wealth of Civil War reporting on the inside pages. Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$77

### **The Monitor vs. the Merrimac... Slavery at the Capital...**

698104. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 14, 1862 A significant issue reporting one of the most famous naval battles of the 19th century: the Monitor vs. the Merrimac. It ushered in "modern" naval engineering with the use of iron-clad vessels.

One column heads on the back page include: "THE GREAT NAVAL FIGHT" "Official Report Of The Affair" "The Maiden Cruise Of The Monitor" "Rebel Accounts of their Losses and Damages" with the text taking 3 1/2 columns with considerable detail.

Included is an official report received by the Navy Department about the Rebel attacks at Newport News, mentioning in part: "...I arrived only in time to see the Cumberland sunk, by being run into by the Rebel ironclad steamer Merrimac..." , signed in type: **Wm. Radford**, Commander. There is also a report from Lieut. Morris who was temporarily in command of the frigate Cumberland when she was attacked and sunk by the Merrimac.

Much other Civil War reporting throughout the issue but it pales in comparison to the Monitor-Merrimac content.

There is an interesting article on page 4 under the heading: "Slavery At The Capital" which also can be viewed on our [History's Newsstand Blog](#)

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$160

### **Ten Civil War newspapers: war maps...**

695247. This is a **damaged lot of ten Civil War issues** of the famous titles: New York Herald, New York Tribune, New York Times and Philadelphia Inquirer. Five have front page Civil War maps, four have inside or back page Civil War maps, and one is an issue of "Forney's War Press", 1863, with an ornate and war-themed masthead (no war map).

Each issue is damaged by tears, stains, margin chipping with some loss, perhaps a missing leaf, loose at the spine, separation at the central fold, etc. Map issues are typically priced in the \$40 - \$55 range when in good condition. \$67

### **Death of Commodore Uriah P. Levy... Large Civil War map...**

698136. NEW YORK HERALD, March 24, 1862 The most notable content within this issue is the very brief, but historic page 5 report of the death of Commodore (Admiral) Uriah P. Levy, the first U.S. Jewish Commodore, war of 1812 war hero, and credited as to having abolished the disciplinary procedure of flogging.

The front page features a large & detailed map: "**THE BOMBARDMENT OF ISLAND NO. 10.** The Famous Island No. 10—Its Batteries and the Surrounding Rebel Fortifications and Gunboats—The Union Gunboats, Mortar Boats and Transports". Column heads include: "Important From Winchester, Va." "Battle Between Gen. Shields' Division and the Rebel Army" "Heavy Loss On Both Sides" "Rebel account of the Battle of Pea Ridge" "Two Thousand Rebels Killed and Wounded" & more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$133

698135. Same issue as the above, a bit irregular at the spine, scattered foxing, good condition. \$115

### **John Wilkes Booth 3 years before his notoriety...**

698103. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 26, 1862 The front page contains one of the fascinating tidbits of history which delight collectors, in this case an inconspicuous advertisement for a theatrical production of The Apostate at the Mary Provost Theater in New York—starring John Wilkes Booth.

See the photo for the complete ad which notes the listing of the cast, including: "**Last Night, but three of the engagement the young American Tragedian, J. WILKES BOOTH, who will...for this night only...character of Richard III...**" with just a bit more.

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

Although there are many Civil War reports within these 8 pages, this tiny ad is a treasure which trumps the war news. Nice condition. \$65

### **The Civil War in Florida, and elsewhere as well...**

684142. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, April 5, 1862 The ftpg. print: "Siege of Island No. 10..." , & prints inside: "Prince the Negro Pilot of the Ottawa" "...Gallant & Successful Bayonet Charge...Near New Berne" "Occupation of Winchester, Va..."

A nice, tipped-in doublepage centerfold: "The War on the Mississippi River" has two prints. Also: "The War in Florida" is a full page with 2 prints; "...Bombardment & Capture of Fort Thompson..." plus more.

Sixteen pages, light foxing, good condition. \$67

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

698124. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, April 10, 1862 The front page is dominated by a rather large Civil War map headed: "**The Position Before Yorktown**" with much detail.

One column heads on the front page include: "The War For The Union" "Gen. Hunter's Dept." "Emancipation In The District" "From Fortress Monroe" "The Attack Upon Yorktown" "Detention of the Merrimac by the Story" and more.

Also, the back page has a diagram headed: "**The Pittsburg Battle-Field**"

with 2 smaller prints of the: **"Disposition of the Forces"**.

Page 5 has a diagram of: **"The Rebel Floating Battery at Island No. 10"** with related reports.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. Printing error to the back page. \$52

#### **Huge Civil War map of the war in the Southwest...**

698090. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 31, 1862 Most of the front page is taken up with a huge Civil War map titled: **"THE SEAT OF WAR IN THE SOUTH-WEST"** with some column heads including: "The Capture of Corinth" "Another Rebel 'Skedaddle'" "Gen. Nelson in the Enemy's Camp" "Retreat of the Rebels to Okolona" "General Banks's Retreat" "The Battle At Winchester" & more.

Also, the back page has a diagram headed: "The Attack of General Banks" with various details of the Winchester vicinity.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$56

698091. Same issue as the above, never bound nor trimmed, nice condition. \$57

#### **Civil War news from the Confederate capital...**

698107. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, July 26, 1862 A wealth of reporting from the Confederate capital, some articles headed: "The Movement of Morgan in Kentucky" "The Richmond Battles in England" "The War—The President & the Border States..." "Yankee Account of the Arkansas" "The Raids of Morgan..." "Skirmish at Malvern Hill" "No So Anxious to Fight" and so much more.

Four pages, a few inked "X" marks in margins (possibly the editor's copy), otherwise good condition. \$72

#### **Another from the capital of the Confederacy...**

698106. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, Aug. 8, 1862 The front page has a wealth of reporting from the Civil War including: "Later From the North" "The Position on the Peninsula" "Yankee Description of Sunday In A Captured Town" "The Southern Treatment of Prisoners" "Stuart's Cavalry Again in the Enemy's Rear" "Movement of the Enemy on the South Side of James River" and even more.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, nice condition. \$68

#### **Battle of Cedar Mountain, Stonewall Jackson, and more...**

172602. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, August 30, 1862 The full front page is a print of: "Brigadier-General Michael Corcoran, Late Colonel 69th Regiment New York State Militia". Prints inside include: "John Morgan's Highwaymen Sacking a Peaceful Village in the West" "Negroes Building Stockades Under the Recent Act of Congress" "The Late General R. L. M'Cook" "The Rebel General Stonewall Jackson" "The Army of Virginia—Contrabands [slaves] Coming In To Colonel Cluseret's Headquarters" "...Siegel's Corps Being Reviewed By Major-General Pope" "The City of Baton Rouge, Louisiana".

The doublepage centerfold is an expansive view of the: "Battle of Cedar Mountain Fought Aug. 9, 1862".

The back page has 3 political cartoons including: "Scene General Headquarters, Richmond" & "Strange Effect of the Draft".

Complete in 16 pages. \$56

#### **Nice reports on the Battle of Harper's Ferry...**

697876. DAILY COLUMBUS ENQUIRER, Georgia, Sept. 22, 1862 Certainly one of the less common Confederate titles from the Civil War. Columbus is in Southwest Georgia on the Alabama border very near Montgomery.

Various reports inside include: "The Locality of the Late Battle" "From J.T.S. at Montgomery" "Progress & Events of the War" "11,500 Prisoners Taken at Harper's Ferry!" "Further From the Maryland Fight: 3,000 Prisoners!" "Federal Evacuation of Cumberland Gap!" "The Fighting at Harper's Ferry" "Twenty-six Pitched Battles" "Chattanooga, Tenn." "Arms & War Material in the South" "From General Forrest's Command" and more.

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

Four pages, various foxing & light damp staining, bit irregular at the spine, nice condition. \$145

#### **Civil War map of the Harper's Ferry vicinity...**

693828. NEW YORK HERALD, Oct. 18, 1862 The front page features a nice Civil War map headed: **"THE ADVANCE OF M'CLELLAN'S ARMY. The Scene of the Next Great Battle in Virginia"** which shows from Martinsburg to Sharpsburg to Harper's Ferry & Hillsboro.

Among the front page column heads are: "The Advance of the Union Forces" "Reconnaissance & Skirmishes with the Enemy" "The Rebels Found in Large Force Beyond Bunker Hill" "A General Engagement Imminent" "Important From Norfolk" "The War In Kentucky".

Eight pages, nice condition. \$45

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

698080. DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN, Jackson, Nov. 10, 1862 Certainly one of the more rare Confederate titles we have offered. This is a volume one issue.

Among the articles: "Major Frank M. Gailor" "Northern Elections" "Maryland, My Maryland" which has a letter signed in type by: **George B. McClellan**; "Rebel Matches" "Battle Between Floyd & the Enemy in Kentucky" and other items.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$194

#### **Mace & King box for the championship...**

684341. NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE, New York, Dec. 13, 1862 Originally a crime-focused newspaper it would evolve into more sports and sensational reporting.

The front page features prints of boxers James Mace and Tom King, headed: "Fight For The Championship" with a related and detailed page 3 article headed: "The Great Fight" "Championship of England" "Fearful Hitting of King—Jem Mace Knocked Out of Time in the Twenty-first Round—A Short but Big 'Mill'—Heenan and Sayers at the Fight—Heenan's Challenge to King".

This is from the bare-knuckle era of boxing.

Four pages, large folio size, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$38

#### **Final events of the historic Battle of Fredericksburg...**

693874. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 18, 1862 A wealth of front page column heads on the Civil War including: "From General Burnside's Army" "The Withdrawal of Our Forces" "Gen. Burnside's Explanation" "The Movement a Military Necessity" "Armistice To Bury The Dead" "Additional Details of the Fighting" "Rebels Increasing Their Defenses" "Our Troops in Excellent Condition" "Our Total Loss Foots Up 13,505" "The March to Fredericksburg" "Rascalities of The Rebels" and more.

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

Eight pages, irregular at the spine margin not affecting text, otherwise very nice condition. \$42

#### **Map concerning the Battle of Murfreesboro...**

698140. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Jan. 1, 1863 The front page features a nice Civil War map headed: **"The Situation In Kentucky And Tennessee"**. Also many nice column heads on the war including: "The Advance of Rosecrans's Army" "The Preparations For A Great Battle" "Sharp Fight Near Nolinsville" "Gallant Charge By the 101st Ohio" "Demoralization of the Rebel Army" and much more. More war coverage inside.

Eight pages, good condition. \$48

#### **The Civil War from the Confederate's perspective...**

698087. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Feb. 20, 1863 Not only a newspaper from the Confederate States, but from the capital of the Confederacy. Among the front page items are: "Negotiation of the Confederate Cotton War..." "Latest News From the North" with subheads: "From the Army About Fredericksburg—From the Army in North Carolina—A Raid Apprehended—From the Southwest—The Inaction of the Army—The Three Great Bulwarks of the Rebellion—Why is There No Movement—Where is 'Fighting Joe'..." and other items.

The back page includes: "The Precedents Of Recognition" and much reporting from: "The Confederate Congress" as well as several advertisements.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, untrimmed margins, in excellent condition. \$78

#### **The Civil War around Fredericksburg...**

698088. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, April 22, 1863 The front page has: "From Suffolk" "From Fredericksburg—The Object of Lincoln's Visit to the Army—The West Refuses to Furnish Another Man" "The Situation at Suffolk—From the Army About Fredericksburg..." "Speech of a Virginia Traitor—Carlile Before the New York Hustings" which includes many subheads including: "He Doesn't Believe in Conquering the South..." "Mr. Lincoln Not A Fool—The North Could & Can Still Settle This War..." with more.

The back page includes the always interesting editorial, which includes in part: "...the Northern government & people have arrived at the conclusion that operations on a large scale cannot be attempted in the present campaign, and the subjugation of the South must be postponed to autumn! This is the first time that they have been willing to admit that more than 90 days were necessary to crush out the rebellion..." with much more. Also on the back page is much reporting from the "Confederate Congress" "City Intelligence and other items.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper with a banner masthead, and in very nice condition. \$88

#### **First issue of a rare title which lasted just 3 issues...**

698082. ALBANY ARMY LETTER, New York, April 10-25, 1863 This was the volume 1 number 1 issue of an exceedingly rare title which lasted for just 3 issues, the others dated May 15 and May 28.

Content includes various local news, information on the progress of war, engagements of various regiments, a report of the presentation of battle flags at the Capitol, etc.

Complete in four pages, 7 1/2 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$345

#### **From the Confederate stronghold of Charleston...**

694114. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, April 30, 1863 Not surprisingly there is much reporting on the Civil War including: "The Yankee Army of Robbers" "Our Naval Prospects" "Progress Of The War" "From Vicksburg—The Yankee Gunboats Running the Gauntlet...Burning of a Yankee Transport, etc." "The Habeas Corpus Act Again" and more.

A single sheet issue, close-trimmed at the bottom margin causes some loss of text, otherwise in nice condition. \$53

#### **Stonewall Jackson is shot by his own soldiers...**

693794. THE PRESS, Philadelphia, May 13, 1863 The front page has a report headed: "The Wounds Of General Jackson" taken from the Richmond Enquirer newspaper, beginning: "Our victory on the Rappahannock has cost us dear in the severe wounds unfortunately received by the great and good General Jackson. His left arm has been amputated above the elbow; a bullet has passed through his right hand. His condition is now, we learn, as favorable as could possibly be expected; and he will doubtless recover; and is not, we trust, lost to active service..." with more.

But he would die 8 days later.



Four pages, very large folio size (27 1/2 by 20 inches), good condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$46

### **Triumphal march through New Orleans...**

172682. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, June 6, 1863 The full front page is an illustration of: "Colonel Grierson, Sixth Illinois Cavalry." Prints inside include a full page: "Triumphal Procession of Colonel Grierson, Commanding Sixth and Seventh Illinois Cavalry, Through Baton Rouge, May 2, 1863."; two half page illustrations: "Registered Enemies Taking the Oath of Allegiance at the Office of Gen. Bowen, at New Orleans" and "Celebration of May Day by the Madison Girls' School in the City Park, New Orleans-Crowning the May Queen." Also a quarter page: "Map Showing Colonel Grierson's Route from Lagrange to Baton Rouge."

The doublepage centerfold is a very dramatic print of: "The Men of the Northwest Will Hew Their Way to the Gulf of Mexico with their Swords." Also in this issue are a quarter page: "Map of General Grant's Operations Against Vicksburg, in Mississippi"; half page: "The English Pirate 'Alexandra' Seized by the British Government at Liverpool."; half page: "The Prison Over the Pearl River, at Jackson, Mississippi, Where Union Prisoners Have Been Confined."; a half page: "Major General Ulysses S. Grant, U.S.A."; and two quarter page prints of: "Governor Andrew G. Curtin, of Pennsylvania" and "Clement L. Vallandigham."

The back page has a cartoon: "The Foiled Cracksman". Complete in 16 pages. \$55

### **Gen. Lawrence O'Bryan Branch...**

#### **Confederate version of "Harper's Weekly"...**

698063. SOUTHERN ILLUSTRATED NEWS, Richmond, June 7, 1863 A very rare publication from the Confederacy which seldom comes to the collector market. Although much of the content was literary in nature, there are news reports and a few illustrations.

The front page is entirely taken up with a nice illustration of: "General Lawrence O'Brien Branch" beneath which is noted: "Killed at the Battle of Sharpsburg", with a biography of him taking close to half of page 7 focusing on his leadership in the on-going Civil War.

Page 2 has a full column headed: "The Times" which reports on the latest news from the various war fronts. Some bits include: "...the Yankees declare that on Saturday last the 23d, they stormed Vicksburg & captured 9200 prisoners...the 'Jackson Mississippian' of Saturday, the day the Yankees say they took Vicksburg, states that the enemy had made six distinct assaults on our works & had each time been repulsed with immense loss. Itg adds that 'General Stevenson says he can hold Vicksburg indefinitely. '...' with more concerning Vicksburg. Also: "...There has been a rout of some of General D. H. Hill's forces in North Carolina...All quiet in the armies of Bragg and Lee. Hooker has perfected a system of espionage which keeps him thoroughly posted as to our strength & meditated movements...The Yankees are playing havoc in the counties between the Rappahannock & the Potomac..." with more.

Also in this issue is a story titled: "Outlines From the Outpost" which is a literary piece with the Civil War as a backdrop.

Begun on September 13, 1862 the "Southern Illustrated News" sought to fill the void left when the Southern States lost access to Harper's Weekly and other illustrated newspapers from the North. In its "Salutatory," in the first issue the editors state: "...We propose to issue an Illustrated Family Newspaper...devoted to literature, to public instruction and amusement, to general news, and to the cause of our country in this trying hour when she is engaged in a terrible, but resolute and hopeful struggle for her liberty and independence..." Although it could be argued it never lived up to all of these goals as reports from the war were very limited, it was an important publication nonetheless. At its peak boasting as many subscribers as the largest daily paper in Richmond. As with all Southern publications it suffered from a lack of supplies, reporters, artists and engravers as many had been drafted either into the military or into the service of the Confederate administration to engrave paper money and stamps. The engravings were crude when compared to Yankee publications.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, light damp staining, nice condition. \$420

### **Reporting the final day of the Battle of Gettysburg...**

681936. SPRINGFIELD DAILY REPUB LICAN, Massachusetts, July 7, 1863 Page 2 has fine & detailed coverage on the final day of the Battle of Gettysburg, with column heads: "THE WAR" "The Campaign In Pennsylvania" "The Great Battle of Friday" which was July 3.

Various subheads include: "The Fight in the Afternoon" "Incidents of the Battle" "The Situation on Saturday and Sunday" "Rebel Version of Affairs" "The Captured Dispatches to Lee" "The Casualties of the Tree Day" "Rebel Losses".

There are additional follow-up accounts as well. And the back page has more with: "Latest From Pennsylvania" "The Rebels In Full Retreat" "Attempts to Intercept Them" "Congratulatory Order of Gen. Meade".

There is a nice editorial on the end of the Battle of Gettysburg headed: "The Retreat and Pursuit".

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the irregular spine, loss to a lower corner does not affect mentioned reports, a bit irregular at the margins. \$88

### **Text and prints on the Battle of Gettysburg...**

698154. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 25, 1863 The full front page is a nice portrait of: "Major-General Ulysses S. Grant ("Unconditional Surrender" Grant)". Inside has a full page: "The Siege of Vicksburg—View Upon the Extreme Right, Showing the Mississippi River Above and Below Vicksburg"; a full page with 4 prints: "The Siege of Vicksburg—Blowing Up the Rebel Fort Hill", "The City of Vicksburg Before the War", "Entrance of the Mine Under Fort Hill" and "Under Fort Hill". There is a nice article: "The Taking of Vicksburg" as well.

The tipped-in (no binding holes), doublepage centerfold has two nice prints:

"The Battle of Gettysburg—Hill on the Left of the Union Position—Hazlett's Battery in Action" and "The Battle of Gettysburg—Union Position Near the Centre—Gettysburg in the Distance—Cemetery on the Hill". The preceding page has 1 1/2 columns of text on: "The Battle of Gettysburg" as well.

Also inside are two more full pages: "The Siege of Port Hudson—Birds-Eye View of the Great River Battery, Three Hundred Yards from the Rebel Citadel" and "The Rebels Shelling the New York Militia in the Main Street of Carlisle, Pennsylvania".

Sixteen pages, great condition. \$335

### **Rare Confederate title...**

698022. WESTERN SENTINEL, Winston, North Carolina, Nov. 5, 1863 This is a very rare title from the Confederacy. According to Brigham only four institutions in the United States have any holdings of this title from the Civil War, most just a few scattered issues. The American Antiquarian Society has no issues recorded from this era.

The front page includes: "Our Situation" "Yankee Views of Charleston" and more. Inside has: "News Items" "Gen. Morgan" "From Chattanooga" "Fight at the Warm Springs—Death of Maj. Woodfin" "Another Fight" "The News" and more.

Four pages, very light water stain in the upper right, nice condition. \$157

### **From the Confederacy...**

698086. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Dec. 28, 1863 The front page includes: "City Intelligence" "Major Edgar Burroughs" "From the Rapid Ann" "The Army of Tennessee" "A Dash Upon Cleveland, Tennessee" "a letter from Salem, Virginia" which concerns Roanoke College; "Alleged Yankee Spy" and other war-related reports.

The back page includes the always interesting editorial, this one beginning: "*Christmas & the Confederate States seem at first to be contradictions in terms. It would scarcely be supposed either by our enemies, who have been gloating over the prospect of our impending starvation...*" with much more.

Also on the back page: "Reading For Congress" "The Averill Raid" "Latest News From The North" "The Yankee Congress & Its Measures Relating to the War and Peace" "From New Orleans—The Reported 'Terrible Mutiny' at Fort Jackson—Affairs at New Orleans & on the Mississippi" "Terrible Explosion & Fire at Yorktown" and other items.

Complete as a single sheet issue with a full banner masthead, some archival mends to the back page cause no loss of readability, never bound nor trimmed, generally nice condition. \$77

### **John S. Mosby... Capture of Madisonville...**

691779. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 21, 1864 Among the front page column headlines on the Civil War are: "Details of the Late Repulse of Mosby's Guerrillas" "Capture of the Town of Madisonville" "Department Of North Carolina" "The Oath of Allegiance in the Senate" "Endorsement of President Lincoln—The Steamer Gen. Meigs" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, once folded into quarters, good condition. \$34

### **Defeat of John Morgan...**

693800. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 21, 1864 Nearly half of the front page first column is taken up with Civil War heads including: "THE GREAT CONTEST" "Lee Tries to Turn Our Right Flank" "He is Repulsed & Gives It Up" "We Capture 300 Prisoners" "The Rebels Say They Are Short of Supplies" "Our Army In Splendid Condition" "Averill's Successes in West Virginia" "He Defeats Sam Jones & John Morgan" and more.

Twelve pages, irregular at the spine , otherwise good condition. \$28

### **Latest news from the Civil War...**

682946. THE WORLD, New York, May 28, 1864 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald. Civil War column heads on the front page include: "From The Peninsula" "A Slight Skirmish on Wed. Near City Point..." "Admiral Porter's Great Feat" "A Scene of Excitement" & more on the back page. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$28

### **Letters from Robert E. Lee and J.E. Johnston...**

698089. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, June 3, 1864 The front page has: "The War News" which includes a letter signed in type: **R. E. Lee, General**, which has an introductory paragraph as well.

Other front page items include a letter signed in type: **J. E. Johnston**, and items headed: "Officers Retired From the Army" "General Lee's Army" from near Cold Harbor, taking over half a column; "From General Lee's Army—The Latest—Glorious News!" which includes: "*This morning the enemy were found to have abandoned the front of A. P. Hill's corps, stretching from Atlee's nearly around to the Mechanicsville pike...*". Also subheads: "The Negro Troops on the Southside" "The Vandalism of the Enemy on His March from Spotsylvania—Stragglers From Grant's Army" "The Latest" and more.

War news continues on the back page and also includes the always-interesting editorial. There is also a nice report concerning events around Spotsylvania including: "...*The unanimous determination of Lincoln, his Cabinet & the commanding Generals is to concentrate the whole available power of the United States for the capture of Richmond...*".

Also on the bkpg. is: "Additional From The North" with subheads: "The Death of Old Giddings" "Old Abe's Honesty" "The Granting of Furloughs" "Ganks' Career As A General" "The Cavalry" and more. There is also reporting from: "The Confederate Congress". There is also an item: "Lincoln 'Said All He Had to Say'".

Complete as a single sheet issue with a one column masthead, typical from the latter months of the war as paper was scarce. Close-trimmed at the bottom causes loss to only the one line of the editorial, otherwise very nice, clean condition. \$92

**"Confederate States of America" in the masthead...**

698185. CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER, South Carolina, June 9, 1864 This was one of just a few Confederate newspapers which printed: "Confederate States Of America" in the masthead.

The front page has a wealth of content concerning this late stage of the Civil War and includes: "From General Lee's Army—Grant's Position—Enemy's Dead Unburied" "From Richmond" "Headquarters 5th S.C. Cavalry"; a list of promotions & assignments; "The Removal of British Consuls From the Confederate States" "Siege of Charleston" "Slavery" "The Battles Near Richmond" "Confederate Congress" "A Trophy of Sumter" "Illness of General Lee and Beauregard in Command" "Latest From the Florida Front" and even more.

A few war-related reports on the back page but most of it is taken up with advertisements.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper (typical late in the war from the Confederacy), very nice condition. \$89

**African-American troops in battle...**

689088. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, New York, July 9, 1864

The front page has a dramatic print captioned: "The Colored Infantry Bringing in the Captured Guns Amid the Cheers of the Ohio Troops".

The doublepage centerfold has 2 large prints: "The War In Virginia—The Forts & Breastworks Near Petersburg Stormed by the 18th Army Corps" and: "...the Army of the Potomac Crossing the James river Near Fort Powhatan, on Pontoons".

Other prints within include a one-third page of: "Lieutenant-General Longstreet"; a full page: "Our Summer Resorts—Union Hall, Saratoga Springs" with two more prints of Union Hall; halfpg: "The 22nd Colored Regiment, Duncan's Brigade, Carrying the First Line of Rebel Works Before Petersburg"; and a halfpg: "The 18th Corps Storming a Fort on the Right of the Rebel Line Before Petersburg".

Sixteen pages, some light foxing, good condition. \$59

**Very early Idaho newspaper, shortly after creation of the Idaho Territory...**

698048. IDAHO TRI-WEEKLY STATESMAN, Boise City, Nov. 12, 1864 A very early and rare newspaper from just 18 months after the Idaho Territory was created, and some 26 years before Idaho statehood.

This is the volume 1, number 48 issue. The front page is filled with ads with pages 2 & 3 containing various news of the day. Mostly ads on the back page.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed with very wide margins. Minor loss to an upper corner not close to any text, a bit of light damp staining. A very nice newspaper. \$520

**On Robert E. Lee as commander-in-chief...**

698099. RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, Jan. 5, 1865 Not just a nice newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy, but one from near the end of the Civil War.

The front page has: "The War News" with various items & including near the end: "...that Lincoln was in a 'gleeful spirits' on Saturday as he expected momentarily to receive the best of news from Sherman on the war path after Hardee...". Also on the front page: "City Intelligence" "The Second-Glass Militia of Richmond" being a lengthy letter talking over a full column.

The back page has a lengthy editorial—always interesting reading in this newspaper—touching on several topics concerning the war, including: "...The ablest officers of the Confederate States would, we feel assured, gladly see the supreme direction of their conduct placed in the hands of General Lee, & would receive his orders with pleasure..." with much more. Also on the back page: "Confederate States Congress" and "The Virginia Legislature", as well as the: "Latest News From The North" with subheads including: "A Peace Mission to Richmond" & "From Sherman" & "The Expedition Against Wilmington Entirely Abandoned" & "The Wilmington Expedition—Who Caused the Failure—Comments of the Press". Also an interesting article: "A Most Remarkable Affair—A Woman Tries To effect the Escape of a Man by Locking Him up in a Trunk—The Man Dies in the Trunk". Also various "Miscellaneous" items, plus "A Rumour from Richmond".

Single sheet, folio size, one column masthead which was common from late in the Confederacy as most paper mills were in the North, very nice, clean condition. \$115

**Electoral votes for Abraham Lincoln...**

693788. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 9, 1865 Among the front page one column heads on the Civil War are: "Counting of the Electoral Votes" "212 Votes for Lincoln and Johnson" "21 for McClellan and Pendleton" "The Peace Conference In Congress" "ARMY OF THE POTOMAC" "Severe Fighting but no Decisive Results" "The Army All on the Ground" "The Rebels Again Repulsed" and more.

More on the war inside as well. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$36

**Sherman at Charleston... Robert E. Lee to his army...**

693787. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 16, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "SHERMAN" "They Are Within Two Miles of Charleston" "Skirmishing Near Charleston" "Branchville Flanked" "Lee's Appeal to the Georgians" "SAVANNAH" "Series of Union Meetings Held Throughout Georgia" "WILMINGTON" "Reconnaissance in Force..." "Brisk Skirmishing & Retreat of the Rebels" "Partial List of Casualties" & much more.

Perhaps the best content is on the back page: "LEE'S ADDRESS TO THE REBEL ARMY" "He Declares Amnesty to Deserters" "He States that the Discipliner & Efficiency Of His Army Have Bedded Greatly Impaired" and more, with the address signs in type: **R. E. Lee, General.**

Eight pages, nice condition. \$35

**Sherman's triumphant march through the South...**

693786. NEW YORK HERALD, Feb. 17, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "SHERMAN" "Our Forces Near the Rebel Prison Pen at Florence, S.C." "A Rapid March Through the State" "Evacuation of Branchville" "Occupation of Orangeburg, 17 Miles North of Branchville" "Rebel Troops Falling Back On Columbia" "The Gloom In South Carolina" "Rebels Admit There is Nothing to Stop Him" "South Carolinians 'the Worst Whipped Set Ever Heard Of'" and so much more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$38

**Lee's army is 'annihilated'...**

690718. CONCORD DAILY MONITOR, New Hampshire, April 7, 1865 Inside includes: "Sheridan Playing His 'Trumps'" "LEE'S ARMY ANNIHILATED" "Large Captures of Officers and Men: "LEE AND HIS WHOLE ARMY SURRENDERED" "Sheridan's Victory!" "Six General and Thousands of Prisoners Taken!" "Lee Seeking the 'Last Ditch'" and more.

As for the Lee's surrender report, this is a bit premature. He would ask Grant for terms of surrender but the formal surrender would occur on April 9.

Four pages, small folio size, very nice condition. \$75

**Rare Lincoln's assassination report, in a Washington, D.C. newspaper...**

701647. EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C., April 15, 1865 Terrific to have this first report of Lincoln's assassination in a newspaper from the city where it happened.

The top of the front page has a column with heads: "ASSASSINATION OF THE PRESIDENT" "Attempted Murder Of Secretary Seward And Sons". The report begins: "Last evening at 10:30 p.m., at Ford's Theatre, the President, while sitting in his private box with Mrs. Lincoln...was shot by an assassin who suddenly entered the box. He approached behind the president. The assassin then leaped upon the stage...and made his escape by the rear of the theater. The pistol ball entered the back of the President's head. The wound is mortal. The President has been insensible ever since it was inflicted, and is now dying..." with much more detail.

Then another dispatch from 1 1/2 hours later begins: "The President still breathes but is quite insensible...He evidently did not see the person who shot him..." with more.

There are then several more reports with additional details, and the news reports carry over to pages 2 & 3 with heads: "Second Edition" "Third Edition" and "EXTRA" with much more information. One report is headed: "The Death of The President" which begins: "At 22 minutes past seven o'clock the President breathed his last, closing his eyes as if going to sleep..." with much more detail, including an unusual minute-by-minute report of his condition up to the moment of death.

Other reports are headed: "Additional Details Of The Assassination" "Inauguration of Andrew Johnson As President of the United States!" "The Assassination of President Lincoln" "The Assassination - The Latest Particulars" which includes a "...diagram of the fatal ball that killed Mrs. Lincoln, taken from actual measurement showing its exact dimensions..."

**Of special note:** This newspaper, published at the corner of Pennsylvania Ave. and 11th Street, was just 1 1/2 blocks from Ford's Theatre! We can't imagine any notable event being published any closer to where the event happened than this one.

Also on the front page is a small advertisement reading: "Ford's New Theater - Tenth St. above Pennsylvania Ave. There Will Be No Performance At This Theater To Night."

Of wealth of more content than what is noted here, not surprising since this issue was published in Washington, D.C.

Complete in 4 pages, page 2 has archival strengthening to the top half of the vertical fold and a portion of the horizontal fold, generally in very nice condition. \$6,550

**Follow-up to the Civil War... Lincoln's funeral train...**

683068. THE WORLD, New York, May 2, 1865 Among the front page column heads on the closing events of the Civil War are: "The Alleged Conspiracy" "Attempt to Fire Ford's Theater & the Adjoining Buildings" "Moseby Yet at Large" "A Formal Surrender of Johnston to Have Taken Place Last Saturday" "Sherman's Men En Route For Home" "The War Ended & Peace Begun" plus more.

The back page has; "The Funeral Train" "Arrival of the President's Remains in Chicago".

Eight pages, a bit close-trimmed at the spine margin, very nice. \$55

**On the Lincoln assassination...**

690684. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 8, 1865 The front page has: "THE LINCOLN ASSASSINATION" "Exculatory Letters From Beverly Tucker and Cleary" "Mr. Lincoln's Religious Convictions—Some New Facts" "Gen. Grant Upon Sherman—His Views of Johnston and the Southern People".

Much end-of-war reporting inside including: "The News of the Assassination" in Europe; "Sherman—His Army Marching For Richmond—The Rebel Soldiers Going Home" "News From Jeff. Davis" and more.

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

Four pages, large folio size, some minor margin tears, minor binding indents at the blank spine, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$45

**Capture of Jefferson Davis as he flees...**

698105. NEW YORK HERALD, May 15, 1865 The front page first column heads include: "JEFF. DAVIS" "Details Of His Capture" "His Camp 'Surprised at Daylight on the 10th Instant'" "He Disguises Himself in His Wife's Clothing, and, Like His Accomplice Booth, Takes to the Woods" "He is Pursued & Forced to a Stand" "He Shows Fight & Flourishes a Dagger in the Style of the Assassin

of the President" and more.

The details of this historic report take up fully half of the front page. The balance of page 1 is taken up with other end-of-war items.

Most of an inside page is taken up with testimony of the trial of the conspirators involved in Lincoln's assassination.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, creases at the front page folds, good condition. \$86

**Trial of Lincoln's conspirators... End of war reports...**

690741. CONCORD DAILY MONITOR, New Hampshire, May 19, 1865 Page 2 begins with a nice editorial: "The Death of President Lincoln in the English Parliament".

Other notable reports within: "The Trial of the Conspirators" "Important; Evidence" "Davis Implicated" "President's Proclamation" regarding amnesty to those in the South; "Union Meeting in Raleigh" "Trial of the Conspirators" "Forest Killed" "Jeff. Davis' Route" and more

Four pages, small folio size, very nice condition. \$42

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

680217. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, Aug. 12, 1865 A decidedly racist newspaper which began well before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. As such their reporting on events of the day provide a contrasting perspective beyond most other Northern newspapers.

Among the reports: "The Laying of the Great Cable" "The Hostile Indians" "Champ Ferguson, the Guerilla" "A Sketch of Cortin, the Mexican Outlaw" "The Devestation of the South" and more. Eight pages, very nice. \$27

**Another issue of this title...**

680218. NEW YORK WEEKLY DAY-BOOK CAUCASIAN, Aug. 19, 1865 A decidedly racist newspaper which began well before the Civil War & lasted a few years after. As such their reporting on events of the day provides a contrasting perspective beyond most other Northern newspapers.

The front page has an article: "Negro Suffrage" which includes two illustrations, the text beginning: "That sweetly-scented Abolition, Negro-Equality, Miscegenation sheet, Harper's Weekly..." with more.

Also: "The Andersonville Prisoners - Refutation of Abolition Falsehoods" "The Unfortunate Mrs. Surratt" "General Lee Asking Pardon" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$37

**Odd Fellows... Fort Smith, Arkansas...**

698064. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Oct. 7, 1865 A nice foldout centerfold: "Grand Celebration of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows & Dedication of the Monument...Founder of the Order...In America, at Baltimore..."

Other prints include: "Fort Smith, Indian Territory, Arkansas..." "Camp Russell, New Haven, Conn..." "The Ruins of Jackson, Mississippi" "The Burning of the Steamers River Queen and Albee at Pittsburgh, Pa."

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$55

**Graphic on the grand fireman's parade...**

697184. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Oct. 16, 1865 The front page features an uncommonly nice & large graphic headed: "THE GREAT PARADE of the PHILADELPHIA FIRE DEPARTMENT". A related article on page 2.

Among the front page column heads: "Washington" "Riot Between White & Colored Troops" "A Pardoned Rebel Hoists His True Colors" "Jefferson Davis' Case Not Considered" "THE WERZE [Wirz] TRIAL" "Efforts to Whitewash Werze & Winder" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$58

**Astrology newspaper predicts the future...**

689804. BROUGHTON'S MONTHLY PLANET READER & ASTROLOGICAL JOURNAL, Philadelphia, Oct., Nov., & Dec., 1865 A fascinating and very unusual newspaper of small-size themed on predicting what would happen in the future as well as astrology and phrenology.

The issue begins with several pages on a list of: "The Herbs Fruits, Plants & Roots, Allotted Under the Several Planets of Whose Quality They Partake Together with Proper Directions as to the Best Time of Gathering" according to astrological charts.

Inside has: "An Epitome of the Theory & Practice of Astrology" as well as: "Extraordinary Effects of Mesmerism: A Suggestive Warning". The back page has: "The Fate of The Nation - For the Autumn Quarter of 1865" and also: "The Fate of the Nation for Oct" "The Fate of the Nation for Nov." and: "The Fate of the Nation for Dec."

Eight pages, 5 3/4 by 9 inches, nice condition. \$38

**Johnson's first state-of-the-union address...**

666566. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 13, 1865 All of page 2 and a portion of page 3 are taken up with the "PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE" which is Andrew Johnson's state-of-the-union address. Obviously much reflection on the closing events of the Civil War and the various Reconstruction efforts. It is signed in type: Andrew Johnson.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, good condition. \$47

**Impeachment and Reconstruction reports...**

692696. WILMINGTON JOURNAL, North Carolina, May 22, 1868 Among the articles: "Will Impeachment Succeed" "Probability of the Acquittal of the President—Senators Grimes, Fessenden, Trumbull & Henderson Against Conviction—Extraordinary Excitement in Washington..." "Anarchy in the South—'Somebody's Got to Leave'" "The Defeat of Impeachment" "A Bill to Admit the States of North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia, and

Alabama to Representation in Congress" "Negro Suffrage" and more.

Four pages, nice condition. \$34

**California, Charleston, Egypt, and more...**

689443. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Dec. 11, 1869 The front page shows: "Central Park—Preparing a Model in Clay of the Great Elephant at the Old Arsenal".

Prints within include: "Bronze Statue Erected to the Memory of Bishop Brownell, Founder of Trinity College, Hartford: "Southern Scenes—Pay-Day on the Plantation—Coming from the Store".

The centerfold has prints of: "On The Plains—A Station Scene on the Union Pacific Railway" and: "California—

Collision of the San Francisco and Alameda Train With That on The Western Pacific Railroad" with a related article.

Additionally: "Egypt—A Bird's-Eye View of the Suez Canal..." "Southern Scenes—Fight for Garbage in the Streets of Charleston Between the Scavengers and the Negroes".

Included is the "Supplement" issue which has prints on the Funeral of George Peabody, and: "Massachusetts—Institute of Technology, Boston—The Chemical Laboratory—Classes at Their Studies".

Complete in 38 pages, very nice condition. \$54

**Rare newspaper printed on board a transcontinental train...**

684702. TRANS-CONTINENTAL, Omaha, Nebraska, May 26, 1870 This is a very fascinating newspaper, borne in the ingenious mind of a publisher who decided to take a small printing press on board the first transcontinental railroad excursion and publish 6 issues westbound and 6 issues eastbound. Printed on a Gordon press in the baggage car, it is considered the very first newspaper composed, printed, & published on a train.

This is issue #2, published—as noted in the masthead in Omaha, Nebraska. Each issue recorded the process of the journey with the sights and events along the way. Each issue carries the dateline of a different city: Niagara Falls, Omaha, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Ogden, Utah; Salt Lake City, Utah; Summit Sierra Nevada, San Francisco, Promontory Point, Utah; Laramie, Wyoming, Grand Island Nebraska, Burlington, Iowa; and Boston.

The front page has a curious item from before time zones, noting: "Those of our party who keep their watches running on Boston time will find them 3 hours and 28 minutes too fast on reaching San Francisco, as in going west we change our apparent time one minute for every 15 miles of longitude traversed."

Pages 2 & 3 contain travelogue-like reports on the day's journey plus various tidbits of goings-on within the 8 Pullman car.

Great masthead, 7 by 9 3/4 inches, very nice condition. A very rare opportunity for a fascinating & rare newspaper.

**Included with this issue** is a reprint set of all 12 issues published. See our item **615312** for details. \$386

**Baseball...**

696373. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, July 2, 1870 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, and the Stage".

Page 4 has nearly a full column headed: "The Base Ball Field" which includes a wealth of reports on the sport of baseball.

Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$34

**One of the earliest San Diego newspapers to be found...**

698100. THE WEEKLY WORLD, San Diego, California, Aug. 10, 1872 This is the volume one, number three issue of this title, making it one of the earliest newspapers from San Diego we have offered.

Page 2 has an ad supporting: "For President, Horace Greeley...". Various articles are headed: "Arizona City" "Indians Love Music" "Greeley and Jeff. Davis" "Mrs. Davis and Mr. Greeley—A Truthful Scrap of History" and much more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, mild wear at the margins. \$108

**Rebuilding Chicago after the fire...**

684858. THE LAND OWNER, Chicago, February, 1873 Subtitled: "Devoted to Real Estate Interests..." in the Chicago vicinity with many prints of buildings of this era. The focus of this issue is on rebuilding the city after the fire of 1871.

The front page shows: "Vincent, Nelson & Co.s New National Elevator". Many nice prints inside including a doublepage centerfold.

Complete in 20 pages, 11 by 15 inches, nice condition. \$43

**The circus... Captain Jack & the Modoc Indians...**

698190. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, New York, July 12, 1873 The full front page is taken up with prints of 11 leaders of: "The Modoc Indians", the central print showing the notable: "Captain Jack".

Inside includes 4 prints of "Saratoga, The Fashionable Spa of America" "A Night In A Circus—The Dressing Room" along with 2 more circus-related prints; "The International Billiard Tournament at Irving Hall" & other prints.

Sixteen pages, minor margin tears, very slightly irregular at the blank spine, good condition. \$56

**From 16 years before statehood...**

684592. DAILY PUGET SOUND COURIER, Olympia, Washington Territory, October 20, 1873 European settlers claimed the area in 1846, with the Treaty of Medicine Creek initiated in 1854, followed by the Treaty of Olympia in 1856. It is presently the capital of Washington. This issue was published 16 years before Washington joined the Union.

The masthead includes a handsome engraving of Puget Sound.

Four pages, archival repair at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$44

**Susan B. Anthony heads the national convention...**

691737. NEW YORK TIMES, Jan. 16, 1874 The front page has an article headed: "Woman Suffrage" "Meeting of the National Convention In Washington" which was presided over by Susan B. Anthony. There is also mention of Elizabeth Cady Stanton among other suffragists leaders.

There are several mentions of Susan B. Anthony in her role as leading the proceedings.

Eight pages, four binding holes near the spine affect unrelated text, great condition. \$38

**Descriptive of California... Much on the Indians...**

693031. NEW YORK TIMES, April 13, 1874 The front page has: "The Indians" "The Situation at Red Cloud and Spotted Tail Agencies—Insolence of the Savages" which is an interesting report datelined from Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory.

Also on the front page is: "Triple 'Execution'" "Three Indians Hanged at Fort Smith, Arkansas" about which much can be found on the internet.

Page 5 has: "CALIFORNIA" "Rambling Sketches From San Francisco Southward" which is a fine and very descriptive article of California at this time. This article takes nearly a full column.

Eight pages, four notebook binding holes at the left side do not affect the mentioned article, light toning at the margins, nice condition. \$39

**Execution of the outlaw Vasquez...**

698096. NEW-YORK TIMES, March 20, 1875 The front page has: "Execution Of The Bandit Vasquez" "Hanged At San Jose, Cal., Yesterday—No Attempt At Rescue—He Is Cool To The Last."

The report about the execution of this colorful outlaw who claimed he never killed a man reads in part: "*The bandit Vasquez was executed today at San Jose... Everything passed off quietly Vasquez asserted to the last his innocence of the crime of murder at any time during his career, but acknowledged the justice of his fate, having been the leader of a murderous band. The coolness he displayed throughout his imprisonment did not desert him, but he maintained his fortitude to the last... He died without a struggle...*"

Great to have this report on the front page, especially since reports about Vasquez are rather uncommon. Browned and slightly pulpy at edges, otherwise in good condition. \$145

698097. Same issue as the above, browned and slightly pulpy at edges, otherwise in good condition. \$142

**The invention of the telephone... Alexander Graham Bell...**

678408. NEW YORK TIMES, Oct. 21, 1876 Page 8 has a report of an invention that would change society forever: the telephone. From this humble beginning the world of communication was born (although the telegraph preceded this), one which dominates our world to this day.

The article, near the top of the page, is headed: "Audible Speech By Telegraph" with subheads: "Prof. A. Graham Bell's Discovery—Successful and Interesting Experiments Between Boston and Cambridgeport".

The text details the conversation between Bell and Thomas Watson, including verbatim text, ending with: "...Conversation was then carried on for about half an hour with the utmost freedom, and the experiment closed." This report takes most of a column and is a significant event in scientific & technological discovery.

Complete in 10 pages, browning at the margins, irregular & loose at the spine with chipping at the margins & various margin tears. Very fragile so it should be handled with care. \$156

**From the heart of the Sonoma County wine region...**

695587. HEALDSBURG ENTERPRISE, Sonoma County, California, Nov. 22, 1877 A rare title from this idyllic town along the Russian River, in the heart of the Sonoma County wine country of Northern California.

The front page has a very lengthy article on the city of Healdsburg, headed: "Healdsburg" "A Pleasant and Prosperous City of Sonoma County" "Its Location and History—Its Industry, Commerce, and Manufacturing Enterprise" "The Pride of the Rich and Beautiful Russian River Valley". This is an excellent article on extolling the virtues of this wonderful place.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent's stamp at the top, very nice condition. \$125

**From Anaheim, long before Disneyland...**

695588. ANAHEIM WEEKLY GAZETTE, California, Feb. 23, 1878 Although now famous as the home of Disneyland, this town in Orange County was settled by Germans and there remains a German influence in the city, founded in 1857, including a few items in this issue.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, news agent's stamp at the top, very nice condition. \$72

**The Beecher-Tilton scandal...**

694612. THE DAILY MEMPHIS AVALANCHE, Tennessee, April 16, 1878 The front page has an article: "Sinned And Suffered!" "Mrs. Tilton Confesses to Adultery with Henry Ward Beecher".

This is the infamous Beecher-Tilden Scandal which received much press in the 1870's. The scandal first erupted publicly in 1872, when women's rights advocate Victoria Woodhull accused Henry Ward Beecher, a well-known and widely popular New York, clergyman, of adultery. It was charged that, in the late 1860s, Beecher had conducted an affair with Elizabeth Tilton, wife of Theodore Tilton.

In this article Elizabeth. Hilton admits to the affair, her letter noting in part: "...the charge brought by my husband, of adultery between myself and Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, was true, and that the lie I had lived so well the last four years had become intolerable to me...". The article takes two-thirds of a column.

Four pages, large folio size, irregular at the spine margin due to disbinding, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$46

**Famous Nast centerfold... Baseball in 'Blackville'...**

698151. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, July 27, 1878 The full front page is a Thomas Nast print: "It is Ever Thus with Arbitrators." Inside has a full page of: "Baseball at Blackville-The "White Stockings" Against the "Black Legs"-first Blood for the "BlackLegs." (Negros playing baseball).

The tipped-in (no binding holes), doublepage centerfold by Nast is captioned: "Hail, C-O-L-U-M-B-I-A!-The British Lion Tamed Again."

Also, a half page print: "The Catamaran"; half page print: "Circular Yacht in Prospect Park, Brooklyn"; two-thirds page print: "Congress at Berlin-Anteroom in the Radziwill Palace" The Supplement has a two-thirds page print: "A Drink by the Way" and a double page print: "Louis Ban Der Male, Earl of Flanders, Hiding From the Soldiers of Philip Van Arteveld."

Sixteen pages, great condition. \$145

**Great article on the Bear Flag Revolt...**

698195. THE PIONEER, San Jose, California, June 14, 1879 The masthead notes: "Devoted To The Interests Of The Pioneers of California And the Resources of the Golden State." The masthead is one of the more graphic we have seen, featuring three vignettes: one of settlers traveling, one of a bear, and another of a detailed mining scene.

The front page has a lengthy & descriptive article: "The Bear Flag War—Its Defenders" which includes a rare print of the California Bear Flag. The very detailed report (a continuation) consumes most of the front page.

During the Bear Flag Revolt, from June to July 1846, a small group of American settlers in California rebelled against the Mexican government and proclaimed California an independent republic. The republic was short-lived because soon after the Bear Flag was raised, the U.S. military began occupying California, which went on to join the union in 1850. The Bear Flag became the official state flag in 1911.

This title is not recorded in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

Four pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine, good condition but a bit fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$82

**Electric lights used for photography...**

684626. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, July 26, 1879 The front page has a large illustration of: "Photographs By Electric Light" with a related article as well.

Inside pages have the following prints of interest: "The Exeter Steam Engine" "New Steam Car" and "Aswail, or Sloth Bear", each with a related article. Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$34

**One of our last...**

698046. DAILY ARIZONA CITIZEN, Tucson, Pima County, Sept. 15, 1879

Many years ago we had a reasonable inventory of this title, but today this issue is among our last. And it is a volume one issue in nice condition.

A nice assortment of news articles and ads. The front page is mostly taken up with ads although it does have a "Grand Jury Report". Page 2 has more ads and various small news tidbits from the area, and page 3 continues with some news items and ads. Many of the ads throughout the issue have a distinctive "Old West" flavor.

Complete in four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some archival repairs to pages 2 & 3 are mostly at the spine margin, some minor loss to blank spine near the top quadrant, generally good condition. \$136

**Competitive walkers... Fredonia, New York...**

698193. THE DAILY GRAPHIC, New York, Sept. 23, 1879 The full front page is a nice print: "The Last Of The Montauks" showing two Indians. The doublepage centerfold is taken up with full-figure prints of the 13 contestants for the "Astley Belt", a six day event of competitive walking, a popular sport at the time. There is a nice full page with ten: "Views In Fredonia, New York".

Ten pages, very nice condition. \$36

**The Apache Indian War in New Mexico...**

675612. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Oct. 22, 1879 The top of the second column is headed: "The Apache War" "Latest Advices from New Mexico—Collector Hinds Killed—Movements of the Hostiles—The Recent Terrible Slaughter—Present Situation".

Four pages, some archival strengthening near the margins and a few archaic mends inside, & a bit irregular at the spine & margins, fragile but in nice condition, however it must be handled carefully \$37

**Early successes with the light bulb...**

698182. THE NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 29, 1879 The entire last column on the front page and most of the first column on page 2 are taken up with: "ELECTRIC LIGHT IN PARIS" "Success Of the Werdermann System" "Reports of Dr. Merz, of California, In Its Behalf—Improvements in Details—Trial at the Opera—The Jablochhoff Candle Eclipsed".

Complete in 8 pages, even toning, chipping & minor tears at the margins, partially loose at the spine, must be handled carefully. \$34

**Polygamy among the Mormons... John Wilkes Booth's horse...**

698143. FINDLAY DAILY JEFFERSONIAN, Ohio, Jan. 14, 1881 Page 2 has two interesting, brief items: "It is asserted that the horse which John Wilkes Booth rode to the place of his capture after President Lincoln's assassination, belongs to an Abington, Mass. man & is a good traveler, though 23 yrs old."

Also: "The shutting out of Congress of the Polygamist Cannon is really the most severe blow that has yet been dealt to Mormonism..." with more on this, ending with: "...and the big gun of polygamy must retire."

Four pages, archival mend at the blank spine, nice condition. \$55

**Very graphic issue on President Garfield's assassination...**

698084. THE ILLUSTRATED POLICE NEWS, Boston, July 16, 1881 A banner across the masthead announces: "THE PRESIDENT ASSASSINATED" with 3 front page prints on Garfield's assassination.

Page 2 column heads: "ASSASSINATION" "President Garfield The Victim" "Two Bullets Lodged in His Body by a Disappointed Office-Seeker" and more.

Also, most of a page is taken up with a dramatic print showing the assassination, and the full back page has 5 more prints including one of: "Guiteau the Assassin".

Sixteen pages, some foxing and light staining with a bit of spine wear. \$76

**Death of the President James A. Garfield...**

698079. THE DESERT NEWS, Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 21, 1881 From 15 years before Utah statehood. Page 8 has all columns black-bordered due to the: "Death Of President Garfield", being an early report without many details. The front page has: "Willful Murder" "Attempt to Shoot" "The Park Shooting" & other news items.

Sixteen pages, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to one large sheet, very nice condition. \$57

**From Portland, Oregon...**

684588. THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN, Portland, Oct. 8, 1881 A wide range of various local reports, many crime-related. A wealth of advertising as well.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, subscriber's label on the front page, minor margin wear, good condition. \$39

**Displayable football print...**

698068. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Nov. 5, 1881 The prime print in this issue is the doublepage centerfold, which is one of the best football centerfolds of the 19th century to be had.

The doublepage is captioned: "A Game of Foot-Ball—A 'Scrummage' at the Close" which was drawn by the famed artist A. B. Frost. Very displayable as such.

Among other prints are a full front page: "The Blockade of Street Travel in New York" shows 6 scenes; four prints relating to "The Lincoln Monument"; scenes: "In the South of Holland"

Full page shows 6 scenes of "In the South of Holland" plus more.

Sixteen pages, very tiny binding holes at the center of the centerfold, a repair to the reverse of the centerfold, some general foxing. \$88

**The famous "cowtown" of the Old West...**

684590. LEAVENWORTH DAILY STANDARD, Kansas, March 7, 1882 A famous "cowtown" from the Old West, and the site of Fort Leavenworth, built in 1827. It became known in American history for its role as a key supply base in the settlement of the American West.

Among front page articles are: "Robbery At Lawrence" "Refugee Jews Getting Employment" and so much more.

Four pages, large size, never bound nor trimmed, great condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$44

**From Nebraska...**

698178. THE LINCOLN DAILY NEWS, Nebraska, March 16, 1883 We seldom encounter Nebraska newspapers from during the Wild West era, but here is one. Lincoln is the capital of Nebraska and this issue is dated from just 16 years after statehood.

Gregory's 'Union List of American Newspapers' notes that the only institution holding any issues of this title is the Nebraska Historical Society, and they have none earlier than 1887.

Four pages, 12 1/2 by 17 inches, toning near the margins, small binding holes at the blank spine, some minor margin tears, good condition. A bit fragile & should be handled carefully. \$38

**Mormons advised to leave Tennessee...**

693107. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Oct. 3, 1884 Page 6 has: "Banished" "Mormon Families Driven Out of Tennessee" with bits including: "...in Lewis & Hickman Counties informing the Mormons that they must migrate or suffer the consequences...The time fixed for the threatened extermination of those who refuse to go expired on the 20th..." and more.

Twelve pages, minor tears at the blank spine margins, nice condition. \$58

**Baseball prints... Canada... Shohola Glen...**

698023. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, New York, May 23, 1885 The front page includes a print of: "Canada - Fighting in the Northwest - A Shell from the Winnipeg Battery Striking a House Occupied by Half-Breeds During Gen. Middleton's Attack Upon Batouche". Pg. 3 has a very nice full page montage of 7 vignettes of: "New York City—The Baseball Season—Sketches at the Polo Grounds during the League Championship Game..."; a fullpg: "Canada - On the Saskatchewan River - Rebels Firing on a Govt. Relief Boat"; half page with 4 scenes of: "Pennsylvania - Shohola Glen" near the Delaware Water Gap; and more prints.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$77

**Nez Perce Indians... Torch of the Statue of Liberty...**

698075. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, June 20, 1885 Full front page shows: "The New Aquatic Wonder, the Steam-Yacht 'Stiletto'...". Prints inside include: "Kansas—Transfer of the Nez Perces—The Indians Boarding a Train at Arkansas City for Their Old Home in Idaho"; a great fullpg. print of: "The Torch of the Statue of Liberty As it Will Appear When Completed on Bedloe's Island"; full page of: "The Late Victor Hugo—Scene at His Bedside..."; a print of: "Dickinson College, at Carlisle, & Its Benefactors".

Sixteen pages, irregular at the margins with some minor tears & small tape mends, good condition. \$54

**From 1887 Florida: the navel orange...**

691230. THE FLORIDA DISPATCH, Jacksonville, June 6, 1887 Noted in the masthead: "Official Organ Of The Florida Fruit Growers' Assoc. & the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Growers' Protective Assoc." with the content, and the ads, focused on such.

Inside includes several articles concerning the then-new variety: the navel orange. The navel orange came from Brazil. Seedlings were brought to Florida in the 1830's and California in the early 1870's, and in 1875 the orange tree began producing its first fruit in the United States.

Handsome masthead, 20 pages, 10 1/4 by 13 1/4 inches, small binding slits at the spine, nice condition. \$39

**From Red River County in Texas...**

698194. THE STANDARD, Clarksville, Red River County, Texas, July 7, 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. This issue includes a single sheet "Supplement" of smaller size.

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, more tears at the bottom margin. \$70

**From rough & tumble Deadwood, Dakota Territory...**

683689. DEADWOOD DAILY PIONEER, Black Hills, (South Dakota) May 23, 1889 This city would arguably be—along with Tombstone & Dodge City—one of the more famous of all the towns from the rough & tumble days of the Old West, and only rarely do such issues come to light. It attracted larger-than-life Old West figures including Wyatt Earp, Calamity Jane, and Wild Bill Hickok (who was killed there).

"Union List of Newspapers" notes only two institutions have but scattered 19th century issues of this title.

Among the articles are: "Mine & Mill" "Base Ball Plans" & more including a variety of local tidbits. Also a great wealth of illustrated advertisements.

Four pages, tears to the top portion of the right margin, small dark spot, otherwise nice condition. \$325

**Three color political prints...**

698186. JUDGE magazine, New York, July 5, 1890 Judge magazine was founded in 1881 by a group of artists, headed by James Albert Wales, who left the staff of the popular comic weekly Puck. The magazine featured bold satire and good political drawing with chromolithographic front and back covers and center spread.

After a strong start, the magazine found itself struggling to compete with its very similar rival Puck. Puck finally expired in 1918, while Judge continued to thrive into the 1930's and beyond.

The double-page centerfold in this issue is tipped-in which makes it very nice for display, meaning no binding holes or staples which are more typically found.

The color prints are very desired for their displayability. This issue has as its political cartoons:

front page: "Simpletons."

double-page centerfold: "Opening the Floodgates"

back page: "A Few Flash-Light Pictures."

Complete in 16 pages, 13 1/4 by 10 1/4 inches, light damp stain to the lower left corner, generally nice. \$31

**For the ladies, with original outer wrappers...**

696890. THE LADIES' WORLD, New York, February, 1892 The content is much as the title would suggest. This issue still has the original green wrappers with a very ornate masthead within.

Sixteen pages plus the wrappers, tears at margins, never bound nor trimmed. \$35

**Classic Old West train robbery report on the front page...**

694580. THE DAILY JOURNAL, Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, Sept. 26, 1893

The front page has two-thirds of a column headed: "TRAIN ROBBERS SHOT" "They Held Up a rain Full of Armed Detectives" "Two Killed Three Captured" "The Train Was A Dummy Sent Out in Expectation of an Attempt at Robbery—All of the Rob beers Residents of St. Joseph, Mo."

The article is quite detailed and shown in the photos. A nice report of a classic, Old West train robbery.

Four pages, minor margin chipping and various small tears at margins, a few small archival mends, rather fragile & should be handled carefully. \$43

**Rare title from Grand Junction, Colorado...**

698147. GRAND VALLEY STAR-TIMES, Grand Junction, Colorado, March 30, 1895 A quite rare title as it lasted from just 1893 to 1896 with this title, and Gregory notes only one institution having but 3 issues as we purchased the holdings from Kansas Historical Society (although the A.A.S. records 17 issues).

Eight pages, loose at the spine, even toning, nice condition but quite fragile & should be handled carefully. \$46

**Early from Manila, The Philippines...**

695801. GACETA DE MANILA, The Philippines, Aug. 18, 1897 A newspaper from the era of the Spanish-American War seemingly filled with governmental documents.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, nice condition. \$68

**Nice front page reporting on the Spanish-American War...**

**Teddy Roosevelt gets promoted...**

689857. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, July 11, 1898 The front page has nice reporting on the Spanish-American War with: "HOSTILITIES HAVE BEEN RENEWED—SHELLING SANTIAGO" "Flags Of Truce Withdrawn; First Shot By Spaniards" "Toral Wanted To Withdraw Army From Santiago With Flying Flags" "Flood of Shells For Santiago" and much more. Ten pages, minor scattered stains, good condition. \$34

**America at war: The Great War Collection (eleven issues)...**

649249. THE GREAT WAR COLLECTION (11 issues) - A great opportunity for an instant collection encompassing every major "American" war from The French and Indian War through The Gulf War. You get eleven original/authentic publications (at least 9 being American newspapers), one each for:

**French & Indian War, Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Mexican War, Civil War, Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, and the Gulf War.**

The earliest two will be British magazines (with war coverage); all others will be American newspapers in good condition and having war content.

A unique opportunity for newspapers with period reports from all eleven American wars. If ordering folders for this set, we recommend at least three 24x18 folders. \$195

**Boer War newspaper, "Special Siege Edition" on necessity paper...**

697183. THE MAFEKING MAIL—SPECIAL SIEGE EDITION, South Africa, Nov. 27, 1899 Fascinating newspaper published during the Boer War under "siege" conditions. Note above the dateline: "Issued Daily, Shells Permitting".

The front page begins with a report headed: "We Change Color" regarding the redish-tint paper. It notes: "We are sorry that we can no longer appear in white, so suitably emblematic of our purity, but we have heard so many things since the Siege which have caused us to turn red that now even the very paper blushes in sympathy."

The balance of the front page has reports on the Boer War, carrying over to the back page as well.

Complete as a single sheet, 9 3/4 by 15 inches, wide margins, a small archival mend to a back page margin, very nice condition. \$98

**Country's leading women's suffrage publication...**

698224. THE WOMAN'S TRIBUNE, Washington, D.C., Aug. 31, 1901 Their motto in the masthead: "Equality Before The Law". This was the country's leading women's suffrage publication having begun in Beatrice, Nebraska, before moving to Washington, D.C. Published by Clara Bewick Colby, a women's rights activist & suffragist leader, she was a war correspondent during the Spanish-American War, the first woman to be so recognized.

As would be suspected the content is primarily focused on women's rights and suffrage. Four pages, tabloid size, nice condition. \$45

**Great title from the gold region of Alaska...**

695589. NOME GOLD DIGGER, Alaska, Jan. 8, 1902 What a terrific name for a newspaper from the mining district of Alaska, some 56 years before statehood. This is a volume 3 issue. Records show this newspaper lasted just over 5 years with this title. Typical news & ads of the day.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, typical margin wear, some dirtiness inside, generally good condition. \$115

**A broadside promoting the news of the day...**

698123. NEW YORK HERALD — EUROPEAN EDITION, Saturday, August 3, 1907 This is an interesting promotional broadside that would have been at the newsstand, highlighting the biggest stories of the day. Printed in Paris.

It measures 22 by 15 1/2 inches, various stains and mends at the margins, the reverse is blank but does have many tape repairs. \$166

**Great color cover of a baseball player...**

698044. LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, April 2, 1914 See the photo for the terrific, color cover on this issue, featuring a baseball player at bat. A terrific item for display. Such color covers rarely survived, hence quite scarce.

Very nice condition, although with a rather discrete inked stamp near the top just under the wing of the eagle—almost unnoticeable.

Complete with all 20 pages. \$72

**Great automobile & truck issue including a car of the future...**

698191. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Jan. 5, 1918 This issue from during World War I features a military-themed color cover including several biplanes. The cover has at the top: "Twentieth Annual Motor Number" and the interior is simply filled with all types of articles, photos, illustrations, and advertisements of automobiles, trucks, etc. Of special interest is the first article: "The Motor Car of the Future" with a nice print of: "The motorist's dream; a car that is controlled by a set of push buttons." with a related article.

Complete in 48 pages plus color covers including a nice back page color truck advertisement. Very nice condition with a faint library stamp at the top of the front cover. \$57

**The atom is split: beginning of the atomic age...**

698093. FITCHBURG SENTINEL, Massachusetts, May 2, 1932 The front page has a somewhat inconspicuous yet very historic report which notes the very beginning of the "atomic age" with a one-column heading: "Hail English Scientists Who Broke Atom".

See the internet which mentions Cockcroft and Walton as being the first to split the atom.

The end of the article has: "...Optimistic scientists long have hoped to split

an atom...that when this feat was accomplished a boundless source of energy would be available. There have been extremists who feared the accomplishment would mean the hurling of the world to destruction."

Complete in 12 pages, very nice condition. \$58

**"...only thing we have to fear is fear itself..." on the front page...**

691365. THE KNICKERBOCKER PRESS, Albany, New York, March 5, 1933 Very nice coverage of Franklin Roosevelt's first (of 4) inauguration with banner headline: "RECOVERY SURE, HELP AT HAND"—ROOSEVELT" and also: "President Saluted in 3-Mile Long Inaugural Parade" with subheads a related photo.

Of significance is the full text of his inaugural address is here, beginning on the front page & carrying over to page 2. And one of the more famous utterances of the 20th century is on the front page: "...the only thing we have to fear is fear itself..."

Additionally, there is a front page editorial on this notable phrase, headed: "America's One Enemy" with the piece beginning: "The only thing we have to fear", said President Roosevelt in his profoundly moving inaugural address, 'is fear itself...' with more. And better yet, page 2 coverage includes an article with a 4-column head: "The Only Thing We Have To Fear Is Fear Itself" with much on this, in addition to its inclusion in a piece headed: "Salient Inaugural Sentences".

This issue gives the most attention to the notable phrase we have seen in any inaugural issue.

Inaugural reports carry on for a few pages including a nice pictorial on page 5.

The complete issue with all 4 sections, binding slits at the blank spine, some minor margin tears, generally in nice condition. \$138

**"Utopian" newspaper from the depths of the Depression...**

688843. UTOPIAN NEWS, Los Angeles, California, Dec. 9, 1935 A very unusual & rare title from the depths of the Depression. This newspaper lasted for less than 2 years, and 3 months of that time it was suspended. One of the issues notes: "The Utopian News—is both a primer & an advanced treatise on the old and the new economy...opens the door to a liberal education in economics & sociology..."

Tabloid-size, 4 pages, library stamp at the top, chipping at the margins, partially loose at the spine. Fragile so it should be handled carefully. \$26

**Terrific issue on the Hindenburg tragedy...**

698116. SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER—EXTRA, May 7, 1937 One of the very best, dramatic banner headlines we have offered on this historic catastrophe: "DIRIGIBLE HINDBURG EXPLODES, 90 KILLED". A large front page photo shows the Hindenburg over the New York skyline, headed: "Giant Airliner That Fell in Flames", with the subhead noting: Airship Falls At Lakehurst".

This is one of the more displayable issues on the Hindenburg we have offered. Page 3 is mostly taken up with 4 large photos on the tragedy with banner headlines: "Death Rides Out Of Sky!" and "Sky Ship on Which Hundred Died" with other headlines as well.

This is the complete first section (of 2) with 20 pages, a few very minor repairs to the front leaf, very nice, clean condition. \$545

**Disease ends Lou Gehrig's career...**

698101. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, June 22, 1939 Two of the sports pages within have articles concerning Lou Gehrig & the end of his playing career. One begins: "Iron Man' Lou Gehrig probably is through with baseball, age 36. But he has accomplished something that few young men of his years can boast: Amassed wealth in abundance and the bulk of it earned as salary..." with much more. It includes a photo of him. One of the subheads asks: "Headed for Hall of Fame?"

The other article is headed: "Gehrig's Reflexes Slowed, Real Danger Lay in Becoming Injured". It begins: "It's evident now that Lou Gehrig made the smartest decision of his life when he voluntarily removed himself from the Yankee lineup last May 2 and broke his amazing endurance record..." \$115

**Dramatic headline...**

698157. LOS ANGELES EXAMINER—WAR EXTRA, May 19, 1941 The front page bold, banner headline announces: "SURRENDER OFFERED BY 38,000 ITALIANS!" plus a large, two-color map: "War in Near East, Prologue to Battle for Suez".

The complete first section (of 2) with 16 pages, minimal margin wear, good condition. \$28

**World War II before America's involvement...**

698158. NEW YORK JOURNAL AMERICAN, Oct. 18, 1940 The front page bold, banner headline announces: "NAZI ARMY ROUTED SAILING FOR BRITAIN" with a smaller headline: "Germans Claim Sea Triumph Off Bristol" and other war-related reports on the front page.

The complete first section with pages 1-18, good condition \$28

**Terrific Honolulu newspaper, one day after Pearl Harbor...**

698121. THE HONOLULU ADVERTISER, Hawaii, Dec. 8, 1941 Fully one-third of the newspaper, above the masthead, is taken up with a dramatic three line banner headline: "SABOTEURS LAND HERE ! Britain, Australia Declare War ! " with various related subheads as well including: "Raiders Return In Dawn Attack". The only front page photo shows is of the: "Carnage in King Street" from the Japanese attack on Sunday morning.

Complete in 8 pages, minimal fold wear, minor tears at margins more so to inside leaves. Generally good condition.

A rare opportunity for a very dramatic, scarce title, a first report from the other newspaper on the island of Oahu. \$575

**A Nazi newspaper from a British island: on Japan's Pearl Harbor attack...**

691292. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Dec. 20, 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: "Japan had Warned The United States" from less than 2 weeks after Pearl Harbor. Also: The Pearl Harbor Raid - 5 Battleships Sunk, 4 Damaged and 450 Planes Destroyed" "Japan Inflicts Heavy Losses on U.S.A. Navy" "Japan's Entry Into War Makes Big Addition to British Shipping Losses" and more.

Four pages, good condition. \$49

**A newsletter printed on-board a British escort ship...**

698055. THE STALKER, May 3, 1942 There is very little information on this crudely produced newsletter. It looks very much like other "camp" newspapers produced on board ships during World War II for the benefit of the personnel on-board. This is the volume 1, number 11 issue.

Research leans towards this being the newsletter for one of a large group of escort aircraft carriers transferred to the Royal Navy under Lend-Lease during World War II. The ship was launched in San Francisco on March 5, 1942, then acquired and transferred to the United Kingdom December 21, 1942. As an escort carrier it played a vital part in allied operations in the Atlantic. She participated in the Salerno landings in September, 1943, providing effective on-the-spot support for assault forces. Stalker also took part in the important landings in southern France in August 1944.

Complete as a single sheet issue, crudely produced on a typewriter & mimeograph machine, 8 1/2 by 12 3/4 inches, minimal margin wear, good condition. \$40

**Allied propaganda newspaper dropped from planes...**

698148. NACHRICHTEN FUR DIE TRUPPE, Europe, May 24, 1944 A most fascinating single sheet newspaper, which translates to "News For The Troops", published by the Psychological Warfare Division of the Allied forces and dropped by Allied aircraft over Germany from just weeks before the D-Day invasion.

This newspaper/leaflet was created to counter Goebbels' propaganda machine. Notice this dates shortly after D-Day. The headline translates to: "The Allies Arrive in the Nettuno Landing Head".

Measures 9 by 13 inches, very nice condition. Totally in German and an uncommon bit of aerial propaganda. \$58

**Latest news from the war front...**

690464. STARS & STRIPES, London Edition, Nov. 27, 1944 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead. Pencil at the top is "War Dept."

The front page reports: "450 B29s Set Fires In Osaka, Main Jap Industrial Center" "Truman Sees More Men Ion Pacific Than in Europe" "Yank Link-Up Threatens End Of Okinawa" "Begin Trying Civilians For War Crimes" and more, including on inside pages.

Four pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$18

**Death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, from a newspaper in the war...**

697545. SUNDAY VICTORY (or "Victory News" as noted on the back page), Manila, April 8, 1945 A rare title that apparently began earlier in 1945 as this is the volume 1, number 30 issue.

The war in the Pacific was still much in progress at this printing. The liberation of The Philippines began on October 20, 1944 when General MacArthur famously waded ashore. The U.S. First Calvary arrived at Manila on February 3, 1945. Major inroads by the Allies were made by mid-June with the Philippines being officially liberated on July 5, 1945.

This issue announces on the front page: "REDS READY FOR JAPAN" "Will Discuss Freedom, Relief" "Russians Set To Avenged defeat By Japanese in 1904" "Yanks Free 37 Towns In 24-Hour Campaign" "Japanese Offensive In Okinawa Failure" and more. Additional war reporting on inside pages.

Great to have a newspaper from a city that had yet to be formally liberated. This is the first of this title we have discovered in our 48 years. Four pages, 9 1/2 by 12 3/4 inches, nice condition. \$55

**A military "camp newspaper" printed in The Philippines...**

697605. FAR EASTERN EXPRESS, The U.S. Army Daily, The Philippines, April 19, 1945 This "camp" newspaper was printed by the Information and Education Section, for all armed forces. Crudely done on a single sheet,

typewriter set, and produced on a mimeograph machine.

The front page has: "Six Soviet Armies Mass" and "Three Yank Armies Seek To Cut Off Fleeing Nazis" with more.

A single sheet, 8 by 13 inches, nice condition. \$37

**Jimmy Doolittle... Fighting on Okinawa...**

689901. STARS & STRIPES, Paris Edition, May 28, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the masthead.

Front page reports include: "Eighth Air Force Is Pacific-Bound Under Doolittle" which a photo of Lt. Gen. [Jimmy] Doolittle.

Also a photo of soldiers fighting on Okinawa, with: "Heavy Rains Turn Okinawa Into a Synonym for Mud". An article on Doris Duke on the front page also, with her photo. Eight pages, tabloid-size, good condition. \$27

**Military newspaper printed in the jungles of New Guinea...**

649247. GUINEA GOLD, "Australian Edition", Oct. 6, 1945 On November 19, 1942, Australian and U.S. troops fighting Japanese invaders in the New Guinea jungle read the first issue of "Guinea Gold", a unique four-page Australian army newspaper which day after day thereafter published a record number of world scoops. It was able to do so because U.S. General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in the South-West Pacific, gave it permission to publish his communiqués 20 hours before the release time for the rest of the world's media.

The front page headline has: "Jap Political Prisoners Freed After Years Of Vile Conditions" "Navy Assumes Control Of U.S. Oil Refineries" & more items relating to the end of World War II.

An uncommon title, never bound nor trimmed, 10 by 11 1/2 inches, 4 pages, a few minor margin tears, but very nice condition. \$22

**A newspaper from Iceland...**

695789. PJODVILJINN, Iceland, Jan. 4, 1951 An issue added to the private collection many years ago simply because it is from Iceland, in the Icelandic language. I'm not sure we've seen another issue from Iceland since.

The headline on the front page translates to: "An American Military Group Will Come To The Country To Install A Radar Tracking System".

Eight pages, tabloid-size, great condition. \$42

**Willie Mays chases Babe Ruth's homerun record...**

690853. THE SPORTING NEWS, St. Louis, July 21, 1954 Inside has a great, full page article on Willie Mays with a banner headline: "Hall of Fame? Willie Would Take World Series" with subheads: "I Won't Think About Babe Ruth's Home Run Record" "Even Experts Surprised by '1st Place Kid'" "Leo Said He'd Be Satisfied If Mays Bettered .280 and Sacked 25 Homers" and more.

The large print of him is headed: "People's Choice at Polo Grounds".

During this season there was some expectation of Mays breaking Ruth's record, as:

"...Willie's 31st homer gave him a ten-game jump on Ruth's timetable. The Babe didn't hit #31 until his 94th game...". Mays would hit just 41 homes in the 1954 season.

The following page has much on the comparison with Babe Ruth (see photos).

Other articles include photos of Casey Stengel, Whitey Ford, Bob Turley, Roy Campanella,

The complete issue with both sections, tabloid-size, small binding holes at the blank spine, nice condition. \$52

**John F. Kennedy is assassinated...**

687553. NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, Nov. 23, 1963 A two line banner head: "Kennedy Assassinated - Johnson Sworn As President" with the two front page photos showing the Kennedys just moments before the fatal shot, and L.B. Johnson being sworn in as President.

Photos of his life appear on pages 3 & 5. Complete in two sections, nice condition. \$68

**Pete Rose banned from MLB for life...**

691125. THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER, Ohio, Aug. 24, 1989 The front page has a large headline in large red letters above the masthead: "SUSPENDED" with a banner headline: "Cornered Rose Strikes Deal" with related subheads and a photo of Pete Rose.

Great to have this historic report in sports history in a Cincinnati newspaper.

Complete with all 3 sections, great condition. \$64



See item 701621 on page 15.

# CATALOG 341

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:

- *Gunpowder Incident in the 'Virginia Gazette', 1775 (page 3)*
- *Magazine published by Frederick Douglass (page 15)*
- *Nathan Hale's actual quote? (page 5)*
- *Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown (page 5)*
- *Duke of Monmouth is beheaded (page 1)*
- *British newsbook from the English Civil War, 1643 (page 1)*

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# FIRST CLASS

