

CATALOG 349

Earliest newspaper in your collection?

704575. NOUVELLES, Paris, France, 11The heading roughly translates to: "Ordinary News". This issue predates the earliest English language newspaper we have in our inventory. It was the "sister" publication of the "Gazette", the very first regular newspaper published in France, started in 1631 by Théophraste Renaudot but with influential backing by the powerful Cardinal de Richelieu. The first letter of the title and the text are very ornate. All text is in French. Four pages, 6 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches, great condition. \$270

Oliver Cromwell's son becomes Lord Protector...

Battle of Rio Nuevo in Jamaica...

692343. MERCURIUS POLITICUS, London, England, October 7, 1658 An uncommon newsbook (the forerunner of newspapers) with the balance of the title reading "Comprising the sum of Forein Intelligence, With The Affairs now on Foot in the Three Nations of England, Scotland and Ireland. For Information of the People."

This title was published by the famed Marchamont Needham. Needham had earlier sided with the Royalists & was consequently imprisoned but gained his release upon switching his loyalty to Oliver Cromwell and the Parliamentarians. This newsbook was a platform for the Commonwealth regime.

The front page has an historic report of Sir Richard Cromwell, son of Oliver, being proclaimed Lord Protector upon the recent death of his father.

It begins with a report from Ireland: "I received upon Monday the commands of his Excellencies the Lord Deputy & their Worship's...for the proclaiming of the most Noble and illustrious Lord RICHARD, to be rightfully Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of England, Scotland, and Ireland & the dominions and territories thereunto belonging..." with more, carrying over to page 2.

Notable content on the Caribbean, as inside includes nearly 3 pages on the ousting of Spain from Jamaica with the capture of the Rio Nova. It is prefaced with: "This day came an account from Col. Edward D'Oyley, Governor of Jamaica, touching the late happy success obtained there against the Spaniard, which is as follows..." and what follows are details of the Battle of Rio Nuevo.

The Battle of Rio Nuevo took place June 25-27, 1658 between Spanish forces under Cristóbal Arnaldo Isasi and English forces under governor Edward D'Oyley. In the battle, the invading Spanish were routed. It is the largest battle to be fought on Jamaica.

Complete in 16 pages and rare in that this issue was never trimmed. Very wide margins, measures 7 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$1,320

Recovering from the Great Plague...

694908. THE OXFORD GAZETTE, England, Dec. 7, 1665 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. Plus this is the #7 issue.

Because of the Plague and an attempt to avoid the contagion, the Royal Court removed itself from London to Oxford when this newspaper began, so issues #1 thru #23 were published simultaneously in Oxford & London. When the Plague 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 content is entirely taken up with reports from various parts of Europe, most with a military theme. The front page has a bit from Dover noting: "The sickness is so much abated this last week that we hope our next will give an account that we are clear from the infection..." The back page has an item: "...Upon the great disorders committed in divers parts of the country of late by Highway-men and Robbers, who have grown to that insolence from their numbers and correspondencies as to defie ordinary justice. There is now that course taken that we doubt not in very little time but to be freed from those mischiefs."

The bottom of the back page gives a weekly account of the Great Plague, with: "The account of the weekly bill at London runs thus. Total 428. Plague 210. Decreased 116."

Complete as a single sheet issue, 7 1/4 by 11 inches, tiny binding pin holes at the blank spine, this issue is in great condition and was in our private collection for this reason.

Certainly a very scarce newspaper and a cornerstone issue for any early newspaper collection. \$2,125

A newspaper from before the Great London Fire & during the Great Plague...

704542. THE LONDON GAZETTE, London, May 28, 1666 A very early issue of this famous newspaper, the oldest continually published English language in the world. It began one year prior in 1665 and still exists today.

This issue not only has reports from London and the rest of England, but also from Paris, The Hague, and Danzick & elsewhere in Europe. This issue was published several months before the Great London Fire.

Complete as a single sheet newspaper, 7 by 11 1/4 inches, a wormhole at blank margins, very nice condition. \$83

17th century woman publisher...

704516. THE OBSERVATOR, London, Jan. 7, 1681 This is a handsome dialogue newspaper founded by Sir Roger L'Estrange, a Tory pamphleteer, as a vehicle for attacking dissenters and Whigs. Done in a dialogue format, between Whig & Tory. This early single sheet newspaper has the old style type making it great for framing, but the most intriguing aspect of this issue is that the imprint at the bottom of the back page reads: "London, Printed for Joanna Brome, at the Gun in S. Paul's Church-yard."

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

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

Full page engravings, 1700's to early 1800's...

649224. (10) A lot of ten engraved plates from "Gentleman's Magazine", London, all from the 1700's to early 1800's (though not dated). The lot may include foldouts, prints of buildings, diagrams, maps, etc. A few defects at the margins, some of the fold lines of multi-panel plates may be archivally mended from the reverse, but otherwise nice condition. \$46

A variant and short-lived title...

649223. THE REHEARSAL OF OBSERVATOR, London, England 1704-1706 A variant title —& earlier date—of the newspaper titled "The Rehearsal", and much less common. A single sheet newspaper printed on both sides measuring 8 by 13 inches. The image shown is only an example of the layout and condition of what you will receive. Actual issues vary within the specifications given.

Note: Upon request, we also have issues of "The Rehearsal". \$36

Early and notable 18th century title... Addison & Steele...

649221. THE SPECTATOR, London, England, 1711 One of the more famous of the early newspapers and by the famed Addison & Steele. Nice condition, trimmed, some light browning. A single sheet issue measuring 8 by 11 1/2 inches. Red ink stamps do not appear to be present. \$45

Early issues with the great masthead...

649232. THE POST-BOY, London, 1720's A lot of five issues of this early & decorative title with a great masthead featuring two engravings. Offered at a substantial discount. Single sheet, nice. \$198

Rare, early title...

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

England and the rest of Europe. Four pages, approximately 10 by 13 inches, a bit of foxing, overall very good. The image shown is only representative of

the look (format) and condition of the issue you will receive. Actual dates vary, but will be dated in 1731. \$44

Only published for four years...

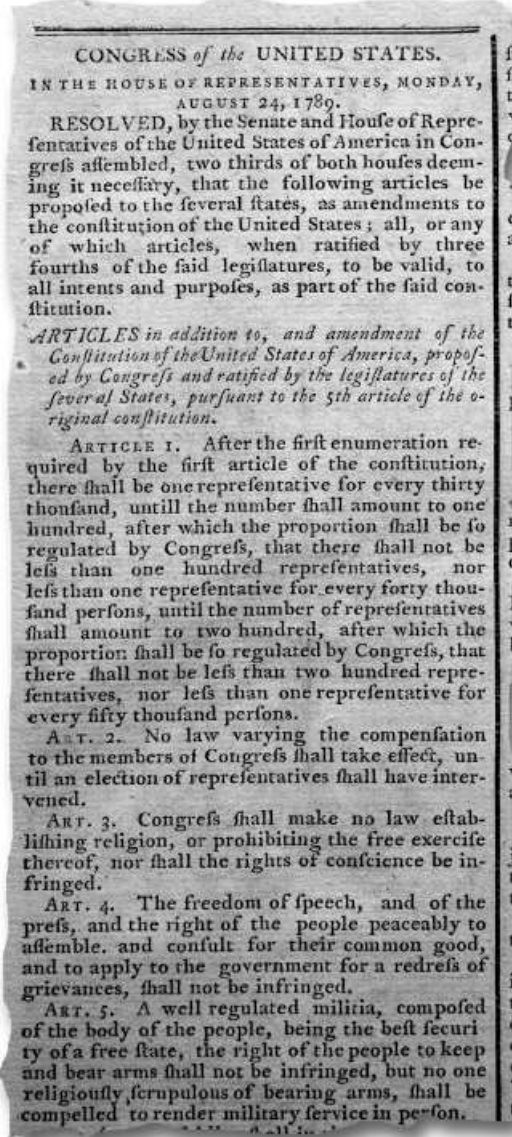
Was infamous highwayman Dick Turpin captured?

700832. THE OLD WHIG, OR THE CONSISTENT PROTESTANT, London, Oct. 28, 1736 This is a very rare title, publishing for only 4 years with various news reports from Europe.

Perhaps the most notable report is a very brief one on the back page: "Twas last night reported at the turnpikes that Turpin the butcher was taken the same day between Edgware and Stanmore." This cannot be substantiated by online accounts.

Dick Turpin was an English highwayman whose exploits were romanticized following his execution in York for horse theft. The word "butcher" refers to his former occupation rather than to brutality of his work.

Four pages, full red tax stamp on page 3, red wax residue at the very top, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$68



See item 703725 on page 7.

Reports from South Carolina, St. Augustine, and Georgia... slavery...

642712. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1739 Near the back is the: "Historical Chronicle" with news from England & other parts of Europe. One of the reports is from Switzerland & notes: "...people who went from this country to inhabit the British colonies of Carolina and Georgia are returning from thence, the climate not agreeing with them."

This is followed by a report from Charleston, South Carolina which begins: "The Spaniards of St. Augustine near Georgia have issued a Proclamation giving freedom to all white servants & Negroes or Indian Slaves belonging to Carolina, Purrysburg [Purrysburg, SC?], or Georgia..." with a bit more.

The ongoing coverage of Reverend George Whitefield continues with: "Extract of a Vindication of the Rev. M. Whitefield" and "Answers to Queries Sent to him [Whitefield] by Reverend Tucker" with additional mentions of Methodism.

Among the articles noted in the table of contents are: "To the Translator of the Jewish Letters" "Of Propagating Christian Knowledge in the Highlands of Scotland" "Serpents Not Created Hideous" and more.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches with never-trimmed margins, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate.

A very nice pre-Revolutionary War magazine from the "mother country" with a wide range of varied content. This was the first periodical to use the word "magazine" in its title, having begun in 1731 and lasting until 1907. \$54

Not just a rare title but great content on King George's War in North America...

699664. THE NEWCASTLE COURANT, England, Aug. 30, 1746 In our 48 years we have only offered a handful of this title, and this is the earliest date we have (and is from the private collection).

This title is held by only one American institution, and it (Yale University Library) only has issues beginning in 1789.

The front page has a lengthy report concerning the on-going Jacobite Rebellion.

Nearly one-third of the back page is a fine account headed: "Upon the Importance of Cape Breton". This concerns King George's War, the name given to the military operations in North America that formed part of the War of the Austrian Succession (1740-1748). It was the third of the four French and Indian Wars. It took place primarily in the British provinces of New York, Massachusetts Bay, New Hampshire, and Nova Scotia. Its most significant action was an expedition that besieged and ultimately captured the French fortress of Louisbourg, on Cape Breton Island in Nova Scotia.

Four pages, a very ornate masthead, nice condition. \$112

Title relates to the Jacobite Rebellion...

700852. THE DAILY GAZETTEER: A Vigorous War; Glorious Peace, or LONDON ADVERTISER, England, Oct. 20, 1746 The title, with the military reference, likely relates to the Jacobite Rebellion which reached its climax at the Battle of Culloden on April 16.

The front page is filled with various news reports from Europe, with the entire back page taken up with advertisements.

Complete as a single sheet issue, some wear at the margins, a small wormhole, generally good condition. \$33

Eighteenth century perspective from England...

649234. (10) THE LONDON GAZETTE, a lot of ten issues of this famous newspaper covering at least 5 decades from the 1700's. All are in good condition. A nice way to gain Britain's perspective of world affairs from the 18th century. The image shown is representative of the "look" of what you will receive. Actual issues/dates will vary. \$110

Very early on George Washington: his letter to his brother...

702494. THE LONDON MAGAZINE, England, August, 1754 Inside contains a letter taking over a full page: "...from Virginia, etc a Merchant in London" and datelined: "Williamsburgh, June 4, 1754".

It begins: "In the name of curiosity, what are you doing in England..." and what follows is much text concerning events in America during the French & *Indian War. A few bits note: "...has been for many years past, that the French have uninterruptedly been forming a force on the back of our colonies from the Mississippi to Canada, by gaining over the Indians to their alliance & erecting forts..." with much more on the incursions of the French into the English colonies.

Of more significance is another letter headed: "Copy of a Letter from Major-General Washington to his Brother, dated at the Camp in the Great Meadows in Virginia, May 31, 1754".

It begins: "Since my last we arrived at this place, where three days ago we had an engagement with the French...The battle lasted about 10 or 13 minutes with sharp firing on both sides till the French gave ground and an...We expect every hour to be attacked by superior force..." with more.

This is followed by: "A Letter From Virginia, dated June 8, Among other things, brought the Following Account of the same Engagement". Portions include: "...The week before last, Major Washington, who is in the van of our army, having had information from some Indians that there was a party of 35 French...they came up with the enemy, encamped in a savanna, when an engagement ensued, which lasted about 8 minutes. The French had 11 killed on the spot..." with more detail.

Two plates called for are present.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 inches, a handsome title/contents page featuring an engraving of the skyline London, great condition. \$260

Similar to Ben Franklin's kite experiment...

676547. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1756 The first two pages are devoted to the "Caribbee Islands" [Caribbean] primarily limited to text on Barbadoes. A related map is lacking.

Inside has a very detailed, 2 1/2 page article on: "A Paper Kite Electrified by a Storm" by M. de Romas, being an experiment very much like Ben Franklin's a bit earlier.

Indeed, a footnote includes: "M. de Romas has been satisfied...that Mr. Franklin had made trial of a kite some time before in Pennsylvania, the result where is therein described, see vol. xxii, pg. 560, which indeed was far less extraordinary than that at Nerac..." with more about the difference between this experiment and Franklin's.

Another full page is taken up with: "...the following table of names of numbers of several Indian nations..." Near the back are a few items concerning the French & Indian War.

Complete in 48 pages, full title/contents page, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$84

18th century Scotland...

649233. (5) THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, late 1750's A very early lot of five newspapers from Scotland, with news of the day. A great period set at a considerable discount from the regular per-issue price. Nice condition. The images shown are representative of the look and condition of those you will receive. Actual dates vary in the later 1750's. \$98

A Pennsylvanian praising a medicine...

699680. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 29, 1758 Page 2 has a letter from Rev. Mr. Thomas Barton of York, Pennsylvania, concerning the efficacy of a certain medicine.

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 10 1/2 inches, great condition. \$28

Letter by John Wesley... England annexes Canada...

699677. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 17, 1761 The entire front page is taken up with a report under the heading: "America" being an address to General Amherst by the people of New York, with portions including: "...grateful tribute of thanks for the invaluable services wrought by your ...wisdom & valour in annexing the extensive country of Canada to his Majesty's dominions in America..." with much more.

An inside page has over half a page taken up with a letter signed in type by: John Wesley, concerning religion. Another item headed: "America" notes:

"...pleasure hearing that General Murray & the garrison there (Quebec) are in perfect health...that the Canadians seem well satisfied with their late change of government..."

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$39

Printed by Ben Franklin, with the Franklin imprint...

686747. THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE, Philadelphia, Oct. 28, 1762 A fine opportunity for a bonafide Ben Franklin newspaper with the imprint at the bottom of the back page reading: "PHILADELPHIA: Printed by B. FRANKLIN, Post-Master, and D. HALL at the New Printing Office, near the Market." Page 2 has nearly a full column of news datelined from Charleston, plus reports from New York and Philadelphia as well, including military items. Various advertisements also giving an interesting perspective on life in colonial America, mentioning items offered for sale and wanted.

Four pages, a bit irregular at the top margin affects a few words, and an old tape mend at the top of pg. 3. The back page has 4 illustrated ship ads. \$3,625

On the Treaty of Fountainebleau, 1762...

702246. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 9, 1762 The back page has some preliminary details on The Treaty of Fontainebleau, signed November 3, being a secret agreement in which the Kingdom of France ceded Louisiana to Spain.

The treaty followed the last battle in the French and Indian War in North America, the Battle of Signal Hill in September 1762, which confirmed British control of Canada.

A few details include: "The French are excluded from Fishing in the Gulch of St. Lawrence...The whole of Canada to be ceded to England; & the most valuable part of what the French used to call Louisiana, the River Mississippi being declared the boundary between the colonies of the two nations on the continent of North America; the English to have the navigation of the Mississippi down to the sea..."

Eight pages, 8 by 10 3/4 inches, very nice condition. \$93

France cedes their North American lands to the Spanish...

694699. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 17, 1764 The front page has a report headed: "America" noting: "We hear from New Haven, thank about 80 of the scholars at the College [now Yale University] have been poisoned...suspected to have been done by some of the French Neutrals there who had been offended by some of the scholars..." Also a report from Newport, Rhode Island.

Also on the front page is a letter from New York beginning: "...received advices...on the 27th of February... Major Loftus was ordered...consisting of about 300 men from Mobile, to proceed up the Mississippi & take possession of the Illenois [Illinois]..." and then a letter from Georgia notes in part: "We are certainly informed that the French have ceded New Orleans, and all their territory on the west side of Mississippi river, to the Spaniards...By this cession the French have now no possession of any part of the continent of North America."

Pages 5 & 6 have reports headed: "America" with Charleston dateline concerning the situation with the Cherokee and Creek Indians. The back page also has reports from Charleston with more concerning the Indians, plus other interesting reports including: "...dispatches from Mobile and the Indian countries...express their sorrow for the murders of the people at Long Canes...They say the French having left Fort Thousouse (Alabama) it must revert to them...but declared their entire satisfaction with our taking possession of Mobile, Pensacola, and the other French & Spanish settlements in their country."

Eight pages, 8 1/4 by 11 1/4 inches, rubbing at front page folds causes partial loss to 4 words, good condition. \$38

Reference to the Stamp Act...

701127. THE PENNSYLVANIA CHRONICLE & UNIVERSAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, March 23, 1767 Over 1 1/2 columns of the front page are taken up with: "Dr. Franklin's Pieces in Behalf of North America", signed in type: Hometown.

Also on the front page is a letter mentioning: "...I know not with what foundation that there is an intention of obliging the American to pay for all the Stamps they out Mohave used, between the commencement of the Act, and the day on which the Repeal takes place, from the first of November, 1765, to the first of May, 1766..." with more.

Page 2 has a report of a soldier who deserted, and the punishment given to him.

Four pages, an ornate coat-of-arms engraving in the masthead, nice condition. \$320

On the Massachusetts Circular Letter, and dissolving the Mass. Assembly...

642806. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1768 The entirety of the reverse of the title page is taken up with: "Interesting News from America" which includes letters from the Massachusetts governor and Lord Hillsborough, who was Secretary of State for the American colonies. There is reporting of the growing troubles between England & the colonies & the dissolving of the Mass. Assembly by the governor.

The first 5 1/2 pages of the issue have even more detailed American content, beginning with: "Letters from the Papers Relative to the Dismission of Gen. Amherst from his Government of Virginia", followed by "Letters from the Papers, Relative to the Present Critical Situation of America" which includes in part:

"...the late unhappy Stamp Act made here to operate in America was certainly as unconstitutional a measure as King James II's dispensing power. The Americans demonstrated this beyond a doubt; the legislature was convinced, & judiciously gave it up. The Americans never opposed with violence any act of our legislature which was strictly constitutional? If there never was such opposition in America, it is plain the Americans never were rebels; and if not rebels, why should they be treated as such?..." with much more.

Other topics under the American discussion are headed: "On the Fall of the Stocks, Occasioned by the Disagreeable News from America" and then a "...Letter which the House of Representatives at Boston Drew up Before their Dissolution, to be Transmitted to the E. of Hillsborough..." with more.

Also in this issue is: "Scheme for an Anemometer" with a nice illustration of it, among many other articles.

Near the back is the "Historical Chronicle" with the latest news reports of the day, including over half a page under the heading: "Supplement to the American News" which has some discussion of the colonial Circular Letter.

The Massachusetts Circular Letter was a statement written by Samuel Adams and passed by the Massachusetts House of Representatives in February 1768 in response to the Townshend Acts. Reactions to the letter brought heightened tensions between the British Parliament and Massachusetts, and resulted in the military occupation of Boston by the British Army, which contributed to the coming of the American Revolution.

Included are both plates called for, one a foldout of a "Rolling Cart".

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, in great condition. \$68

Handsome colonial issue from New York...

703521. THE NEW YORK GAZETTE & THE WEEKLY MERCURY, June 12, 1769 Most of the front page is a lengthy essay: "A Whip for the American Whig", which is primarily of a religious nature but does make reference to the Stamp Act, the Sons of Liberty, etc.

Page 2 has several political items from this year before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, including reference to John Dickinson's "Letters From a Farmer in Pennsylvania".

Page 3 features an uncommonly large illustration headed: "...Descriptive Scheme of the Transit of Venus" with particulars.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, some minor archival mends at margins, handsome coat-of-arms engraving in the masthead, good shape. \$298

The Boston Massacre: the definitive report in a London newspaper...

703367. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, April 24, 1770 This is simply a terrific issue as it gives an excellent account of the Boston Massacre as taken from the "Boston Gazette" newspaper of March 12, 1770, the issue so famous that it was reprinted due to its excellent account of this, one of the most famous events of the 18th century, and a catalyst for action which would result in the Revolutionary War.

The report begins: "On the evening of Monday, being the 5th current, several soldiers of the 29th regiment were seen parading the streets with their drawn cutlasses & bayonets, abusing & wounding numbers of the inhabitants..." with further details concerning the provocations. Further on: "...The noise brought people together...John Hicks, a young lad, coming up knocked the soldier down...In less than a minute ten or twelve soldiers came out with drawn cutlasses, clubs & bayonets & set upon the unarmed boys...began to push and drive the people off, pricking some & threatening others; on which the people grew clamorous and, it is said, threw snowballs. On this the Captain commanded his men to fire & more snow-balls coming, he again said, D n you, fire, be the consequence what it will! One soldier then fired...By this fatal manoeuvre, several were laid dead on the spot...The dead are Mr. Samuel Gray, killed on the spot. A mulatto man named Cristipus Attucks...Mr. James Caldwell...Mr. Samuel Maverick...A lad named Christopher Monk..." with more. See the photos for the full text.

Simply an excellent account of this event, and great to have the report in

this famous London newspaper. This report and related reports take the entire page and a column on the facing page.

The back page has a few items concerning relations with England as well, one item noting: "It is now confidently reported that the American duty on tea will be repealed before the expiration of the present session, by which all the grievances complained of by the Colonies will be completely redressed."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches, rubbing and some light dirtiness to some of the pages, but fortunately the page with the Boston Massacre content is in nice condition. \$1,395

An incomplete almanac, but from 1771...

702542. "An Astronomical Diary Or An Almanack..." for the year 1771, printed in Boston by Nathaniel Ames. This is a damaged almanac as it is missing one interior leaf (March-April). Plus all leaves are loose, with much wear at margins including a few small portions missing from the margins. \$50

A detailed analysis of the institution of slavery...

693205. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, June 4, 1772 Over two-thirds of page 4 is taken up with: "Some Observations Upon the Slavery of Negroes" which is an interesting analysis of the institution. One bit notes: "...If therefore the African trade is prohibited as an infraction upon the liberty of mankind (which is shown above to be a mistake) no other laborers can be had for our colonies suitable to that climate; and consequently Britain must lose all those valuable branches of trade...If Britain should ever lose the commerce of its colonies, it must become a poor weak province of France, and then lose its own liberty..." with much more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$45

Causes & Necessities for Taking Up Arms... Burke's historic speech...

677954. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1775 Taking 3 1/2 pages is "A Declaration by the Representatives of the United Colonies of North America, now met in General Congress at Philadelphia, setting forth the Causes and Necessities of their taking up Arms", signed in type at the end: **John Hancock & Charles Thomson**, dated "Philadelphia, July 6, 1775".

This famous document, written by John Dickinson and Thomas Jefferson, rejected the idea of independence, but insisted that Americans would rather die than be enslaved. This very significant report remains one of the more significant documents desired in a newspaper or magazine of the day.

Further on is: "The Outlines of a Plan for Conciliating the Political Interests of Great Britain & her North American Colonies", essentially a plan for making amends before the war progresses any further. Includes are fourteen points, with the article taking over a full page.

Also in the issue is: "Proceedings of the American Colonies" which takes 5 1/2 pages, and includes details about the battle of Bunker Hill, with word that Dr. Warren was killed in the action. Also has an address: "The Twelve United Colonies, by their Delegates in Congress, to the Inhabitants of Great Britain", signed in type: **John Hancock & Charles Thomson**, followed by other bits of news including: "...Among other transactions, the Congress have appointed George Washington, Esq; of Virginia, Generalissimo of the American forces..."

Under the radar (historically) is Edmund Burke's noteworthy speech before Parliament: "**on Moving His Resolutions for Conciliation with the Colonies**".

Lacking the road map of England called for.

Simply terrific & historic Revolutionary War content in this issue.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, great condition. \$468

Nice on creating a Continental Army, with mention of Washington & others...

701113. THE PENNSYLVANIA EVENING POST, Philadelphia, Oct. 28, 1775 Most of page 2 is taken up with a report to the Earl of Dunmore from the Virginia Gazette containing some vitriolic comments.

Page 3 has a great item concerning the creation of a Continental army, reading in part: "...the Honorable Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Lynch & Benjamin Harrison, from Phila., a Committee from the Continental Congress...as the time for which the present army is raised will expire in 2 or 3 months, these gentlemen, with the members of the Hon. Council of this colony, are appointed to meet & confer with his Excellency General Washington on the subject of forming & establishing another Continental army for the defence of the invaded rights of the United Colonies." Also noted is: "The enemy in Boston have been remarkably still for near a fortnight past, having scarcely fired a gun."

Page 3 also has some nice war-related reports from New York, Philadelphia, and Cambridge with talk of General Gage, comments on events near Boston, and a report of events in the Lake George vicinity.

Four pages, 8 by 10 inches, and a very small hole on the back leaf affects just 2 words but no loss of readability. Some fine content on the Revolutionary War. \$575

A very famous newspaper... Treatment of Ethan Allen in captivity...

687313. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR, AMERICAN ORACLE OF LIBERTY, Worcester, May 18, 1776 This newspaper published by the famed Isaiah Thomas is undoubtedly one of the more significant & notable titles of the Revolutionary War era. It is worth noting that the famed printer Isaiah Thomas was the publisher, having begun this newspaper in 1770. An ardent patriotic, as the extended title to his newspaper would suggest: "...Or American Oracle of Liberty", Thomas was a constant target of the Royalist government. He began his newspaper in Boston but upon British occupation of the city in 1775, rather than cease publication he moved his press further west and continued printing in Worcester. This issue is one that was printed in Worcester.

Also, the handsomely engraved masthead was created by none other than Paul Revere, who did masthead engravings for but a few New England newspapers of the 18th century, this arguably being his most famous.

Page 2 has a letter which includes: "...when col. Ethan Allen, with about

90 other prisoners, arrived in the Solebay, 2 gentlemen went on board to enquire into their situation & to assure them of the disposition of several gentlemen in this city to alleviate their distresses. Colonel Allen was so affected with this instance of unexpected generosity that the expression of his gratitude could hardly find utterance..." with more concerning their treatment. A very unusual letter.

Page 2 also has a list of the: "Corps in America and Under Orders for the Continent, January 1776" as well as another: "Intended For the Service in North America, 1776". There is also some content concerning the plans of Lord Cornwallis & others, carrying over to page 3.

Over two-thirds of page 3 is taken up with reports concerning the Revolutionary War, with mention of Cornwallis, Benedict Arnold, General Clinton, and others.

Four pages, very nice, clean condition with the subscriber's name penned near the upper right corner. A great issue for display. \$2,685

Ticonderoga... Article by Ben Franklin... Much more...

678026. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, Oct., 1777 Inside has: "Some of the Circumstances which Inevitably retard the Progress of a Northern Army through the uninhabited Countries of America" deals with the difficulties of Burgoyne's army in the colonies, not used to being in an environment so heavily forested. This interesting article takes nearly two pages.

Further on is: "Address to the People of Massachusetts Bay by one of their most Popular Preachers" begins: "Resentment has fired the soul of every lover of his country at the disgraceful evacuation of Ticonderoga...All our accounts agree that our force in Ticonderoga nearly equaled the enemy in numbers..." with much more interesting content on the battle of Ticonderoga from several months prior.

Over 1 1/2 pages are taken up with: "Useful Hints for Learning to Swim, by Benjamin Franklin", signed by him in type: **B. Franklin**.

Also in this issue: "Substance of some Trials...Respecting American Captures..."

Near the back is over a full page of: "American News", bits including: "...the unsuccessful attempts of the Rebels on Staten Island, at King's Bridge...a body of about 2000 having landed on Staten Island & surprised a picquet...had defeated them with great slaughter & entirely driven them off the island..." with more. Yet another report includes: "That Gen. Washington be desired to empower the General whom he shall appoint to relieve Gen. Schuyler...Major General Gates was appointed to the command of the Northern Department..." plus more.

Still contains the two full page plates called for, one a print of an African bird called the Honey Guide.

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

The number 2 issue... Surrender at Saratoga, and so much more...

701125. THE NEW JERSEY GAZETTE, Burlington, Dec. 10, 1777 New Jersey was the last of the 13 original colonies to have a newspaper, and it was this one, begun just five days prior on December 5, 1777. This is the volume 1, number 2 issue, the earliest we have ever offered.

Another special note is it being printed in Burlington, but just for the first 13 issues. The publisher Isaac Collins removed the newspaper to Trenton in early March, 1778, the city of publication from which almost all issues of the Gazette are found.

And the content is terrific. Inside has a letter signed by: **George Washington**, as well as: "A Proclamation by his Excellency George Washington..." offering pardon to deserters from the army, signed: **G. Washington**. Then a lengthy & detailed letter signed: **Horatio Gates**, on his defeat of the British at Saratoga. Almost half of the back page is taken up with a wonderful & detailed letter signed: **W. Howe**, on his military efforts in New Jersey, etc.

All of this is too much to detail here, but the photos show most. This is truly a wonderful issue, packed with notable war-related content.

Four pages, a few small wormholes do not deter readability, a few other very small holes which again do not deter readability, otherwise in very nice condition. \$1,100

General Howe at Elk River... Burgoyne at Saratoga and Fort Stanwix...

701402. THE PENNSYLVANIA LEDGER OR THE PHILADELPHIA MARKET-DAY ADVERTISER, Jan. 17, 1778 This was a strongly Tory (supportive of the British cause) newspaper which began in 1775 and closed shop in May of 1778 when the British evacuated Philadelphia.

Page 2 begins with two letters from General Howe concerning his arrival at Elk River. In late July a 265-ship armada under General Howe's command arrived at Maryland's Elk River. In Maryland, he hoped to find a legion of Loyalists ready to fight with the British. He didn't. What he did have to do was to get all his ships unloaded. Then he had to begin his march on Philadelphia. In between, stood George Washington and the Continental Army ready to stop him.

Two-thirds of page 2 and a portion of page 3 are taken up with two letters from General Burgoyne, dated at Saratoga on August 20, and at Fort Stanwix, August 11. Great content in both, as he would surrender to General Gates at Saratoga on October 17, a turning point in the war for the Americans.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, handsome coat of arms engraving in the masthead, minor indent at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$475

George Washington, Ethan Allen, and more...

685945. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, July, 1778

The first article is a "...Debate...on Enquiry into the State of the Nation..." continued from a previous issue and has much on the Revolutionary War, including: "...that with equal force General Washington could not stand before the British troops, who were at this day perhaps the bravest in the world...General Washington's force was 15,000, not speaking of the militia; General Howe's numbers were but 13,000 rank & file, yet he defeated the

Continental troops...As to the practicability of reducing our rebellious subjects in America by force of arms...he began to despair of success if they should continue united..." and so much more. This text continues for 5 1/2 pages.

Near the back is over half a page of: "American Affairs" which includes a great letter signed by **Jonathan Trumbull** which reads in part: "...the unprovoked commencement of hostilities; the barbarous inhumanity which has marked the prosecution of the war; the insolence which displays itself on every petty advantage...are insuperable bars to the very idea of concluding a peace with Great Britain on any other conditions than the most absolute & perfect independence...". Also a brief yet significant note: "Gen. Lee, Col. Ethan Allen, and seven field officers, are fully exchanged."

Unrelated to the war is a two page article: "Experiments & Observations on Electricity" which includes mention of Ben Franklin. And there is yet another report concerning events in America.

The plate called for is lacking.

Complete in 48 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, great condition. \$112

Battle of Monmouth: British & American accounts...

702245. JACKSON'S OXFORD JOURNAL, England, Aug. 29, 1778 The front page begins with a great letter signed in type by the British General, **H. Clinton**. This is his report on the battle of Monmouth, a few bits including: "...I evacuated Philadelphia on the 18th of June...& proceeded to Gloucester Point...I had received intelligence that Generals Washington and Lee had passed the Delaware with their army..." with much, much more detail on the battle.

Following this is the: "Return of the Killed, Wounded, Missing of the Troops under the Command of General Sir Henry Clinton...on the heights of Freehold, County of Monmouth, New Jersey, the 28th of June, 1778."

Countering this British report, page two has a lengthy & very detailed report of the Battle of Monmouth, taken from the New Jersey Gazette. This is followed by a letter signed by **Charles Lee**.

This famous battle in New Jersey pitted the Continental Army, commanded by General George Washington, against the British Army in North America, commanded by General Sir Henry Clinton. Although neither side could claim a victory, it did show the American forces as a formidable & professional fighting force.

The front page also has a brief item: "The commissioners were at New York & had received their final answer; that nothing could be done without withdrawing the troops and fleet, or acknowledging the Independency of America."

Great to have both the British & American accounts of this notable battle in one issue.

Four pages, good condition. \$173

John Burgoyne... Regarding the surrender at Saratoga...

678175. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, June, 1779 The first five pages are a: "Summary of Proceedings in the Present Parliament" which includes various discussions concerning the Revolutionary War.

One interesting bit notes: "...told us the bulk of the people are our friends; that the Congress was chosen by a faction; that they held their seats by force; that their tyranny was generally execrated; that the vote of independency passed only by two; that the Whigs and Tories in New England were nearly equal..." with more.

Near the back is over a full pages of: "Advices Received from America" which begins: "The reasons assigned by Congress for the detention of the troops who surrendered at Saratoga...are not...generally known..." and further on: "...Resolved that the charge made by Lieut. Gen. Burgoyne in his letter to Maj. Gen. Gates...of a breach of public faith...is not warranted by the just construction of any article of the convention of Saratoga...therefore, that the embarkation of Lieut. Gen. Burgoyne & the army under his command be suspended till a distinct & explicit ratification of the convention of Saratoga shall be properly notified by the court of Great Britain to Congress." This is then followed by more text concerning the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga. Another item is a letter signed in type by: **H. Clinton**, to the governor of New Jersey, which includes: "...Had I a soul capable of harbouring so infamous an idea as assassination you, sir, at least would have nothing to fear; for be assured, I should not blacken myself with so foul a crime to obtain so trifling an end..."

Further to the back is more correspondence concerning the Revolutionary War including a letter to Gen. Clinton from Portsmouth, Virginia and one from Sir Geo. Collier on board the ship Reasonable, the former including: "...account of the success of an enterprize undertaken against the Virginians in Chesapeake bay..." and the latter including: "...by this enterprize the ingress and regress of the Chesapeake is rendered impracticable for the rebel vessels without being taken...he advices the holding the port of Portsmouth as the most important of any the crown possesses in America..." with more.

Includes the foldout plate of Etruscan inscriptions called for. Complete in 54 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, measures 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$82

The only American magazine that published during the heart of the Revolutionary War...

702549. THE UNITED STATES MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, July, 1779 In the entirety of the Revolutionary War only two American magazines existed, they being this one and the "Pennsylvania Magazine" which published in Philadelphia as well, from January, 1775 thru July, 1776.

The "United States Magazine" was the only American magazine that published during the heart of the war and lasted but one year from January thru December, 1779. The next such attempt would not be until October, 1783 when the war was essentially over.

The rarity of this title is such that in our 48 years we have had but one opportunity to purchase several issues.

Among the items within: "The Constitution of Delaware State"; "An Address...on...the Anniversary of the Independence..."; a poem titled: "The Loyalists". There are over 5 pages with current reports on the Revolutionary War, including a report from General Wayne to General Washington on the battle of Stony Point; plus much more.

Complete in 40 pages, wide, untrimmed margins, 5 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page, great condition. \$998

Pennsylvania Assembly distresses their residents...

685790. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, August, 1780 One report notes: "*The assembly of Pennsylvania have fallen upon a new mode of distressing the friends of this country resident among them by obliging persons to take the oaths of allegiance or affirmation of fidelity to the state, & to take a certificate of the same, which certificate they are to produce or be liable to such fines as the governing party shall think proper...what seems still more oppressive...that the wives & children of all persons who have joined the enemy do depart the state on pain of being proceeded against as enemies to their country.*"

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

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

Five pages of reports on the Revolutionary War...

704541. THE TOWN & COUNTRY MAGAZINE, London, Sept. 1780 Among the articles within are five pages on the continued report: "The Rise and Progress of the Present Unhappy War in America" which has much reporting on the war in the South. Photos show portions.

Complete in 56 pages, 5 by 8 inches, scattered foxing throughout, generally good condition. \$40

On granting America its independence...

703368. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Nov. 9, 1780 The front page has discussion from the "House of Commons" which includes not only consideration of the situation in America, but the independence of America.

Bits include: "...The noble Lord had said, that if we were determined to grant independence to America, we might treat with her tomorrow..." and further on: "...that he had said, if we were included to grant independence to America, we might treat with her tomorrow but he by no means intended to convey any suggestion that America would treat separately with us...the Congress never gave power or instructions to any person whatever to treat with England without the knowledge of France...Lord Mahon expressed nearly the same sentiments...had offered to negotiate without a previous admission of her independency if we would withdraw our fleets & armies..." Great to have this reporting on the front page.

Another page has some American content, noting in part: "...that the French were still at work on their fortifications; that they had raised another corps of Provincials consisting of 500 men..." and more.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, there is staining to nearly one-third of the issue which causes flaking and fragility to that portion, but fortunately the page 1 content is little affected by this problem. Offered as a "2nd rate" issue. \$28

On the capture of Major Andre, with Benedict Arnold's response...

703558. THE EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT, Scotland, Nov. 20, 1780

Page 2 has nearly a full column of text on America with items noting: "*We are informed that Mr. Washington has again shifted his position & is now posted between Paramus & English Neighbourhood...that Rear-Admiral Edwards has thinned the rebel privateers cruising on the coasts of Nova Scotia...a British force from Canada had taken post at Ticonderoga & were fortifying themselves there & that the rebels are moving up some of their militia...about a fortnight ago Fort Stanwix, after having been 5 or 6 weeks closely invested, was taken by 600 British troops...the Indians have laid waste the whole country; the Tory houses excepted, down to Schenectady, where some rebels are throwing up works to oppose the progress of the British troops...*" & more.

A report from Savannah notes: "*We hear from Augusta that a Captain of the Queen's Rangers...lately charged about 300 rebels above Ninety-Six. Whilst they were engaged Col. Ferguson happily got up with some men to the assistance of our small party, which obliged the enemy to take to their heels...*"

Perhaps of most significance is the page 2 historic report of the hanging of Major Andre for his involvement in the Arnold/Andre treason. Content includes: "*The gallant but unfortunate Major Andre, who lately fell into the hands of an inhumane enemy, was no more than 25 years of age...The death of the gallant Major Andre must pain the heart of every well-wisher to his country...his conduct at the gallows, which on this occasion, lost all its ignominy, discovered that greatness & intrepidity of mind that might be expected from a life spent in credit & in honour. When he arrived at the fatal spot he addressed the American officers who stood round him & called upon them to bear witness to the circumstances of his last moments...*" plus the text of his final words.

This is followed by: "*Gen. Arnold, struck at the execution of Major Andre, & alarmed for the safety of a beautiful & affectionate wife & 4 fine children he had left behind at West Point, wrote immediately the following calonic note to the rebel Commander Washington.*" with the text printed here, & which begins: "*The wanton execution of a gallant British officer in cold blood may be only the prelude to further butcheries on the same ill-fated occasion. Necessity compelled me to leave behind me in your camp a wife & offspring...remember I will avenge their wrongs in a deluge of American Blood!*" which is signed in type: **B. Arnold.**

This is followed by a note: "*General Washington immediately on Arnold's escape put General Lord Stirling, 7 colonels & two members of Congress under an arrest...General Clinton has written home word that the fate of Major Andre has created such a rage for revenge in the army...Washington is so jealous of his Continental troops in general as to environ them, in a manner, with parties*

of his most tried & confidential soldiers to prevent their desertion..." plus more.

Four pages red-inked tax stamp on the front page, folio-size, good condition. \$355

John Adams negotiates with the Dutch...

Preparing for the final event at Yorktown...

704578. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT & WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, Hartford, Oct. 9, 1781 The entire front page and a column on page 2 are taken up with: "A Memorial to their High Mightinesses, the States-General of the United Provinces of the Low Countries". It is signed in type by **John Adams** who was the American ambassador to the Netherlands, and being: "*The subscriber has the honor to propose...concerning a treaty of amity and commerce...*" that would give aid to the American cause, and acknowledge the independence of America by the Dutch.

Page 2 includes a report from Annapolis: "...that the Count de Grasse is returned to his former station at Cape Henry having driven the British fleet from the coast..."

Then there is some very nice & notable reports from Virginia on events in the Yorktown vicinity just a month prior to the surrender of Cornwallis. Nice strategic information on the position of troops & ships.

Then a letter from Camden, South Carolina which has some commentary on the situation with **Col. Isaac Hayne**, the American officer hanged by the British for a controversial charge. Than a prophetic statement: "*That enemy to the human species, Cornwallis, is now in the toils & must inevitably in a short time undergo the fate of Burgoyne...*". And also: "...from General Greene's army...we learn that the British had evacuated their post at Orangeburgh..." with much more.

Four pages, ornate lettering in the masthead, very nice condition. \$485

Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown...

686427. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, London, December, 1781

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

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

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

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

Complete in 52 pages, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, full title/contents page featuring an engraving of St. John's Gate, several leaves are close-trimmed at the right margin causing some shaving of letters, otherwise very nice condition. \$375

Reflecting on the of the Revolutionary War... Map of a naval battle...

673233. GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT, London, For the Year 1781 A very nice "Supplement" issue published at the end of the year, & from the Revolutionary War with a wide range of varied content including war reports, news of the day, political reports, literary items, and other unusual tidbits.

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

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

Complete in 38 pages with the index for the year at the back. Measures 5 by 8 1/4 inches, with a half page title/contents page at the front, nice condition. \$65

Benedict Arnold and Cornwallis arrive in England...

696486. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Jan. 22, 1782 Page 2 has a brief item concerning the arrival of Benedict Arnold and Cornwallis in England.

Another page has a great & detailed account of the Battle of Johnstown in upstate New York, including the account of the American commander signed by him in type: **Marinus Willet**. This is prefaced with two other letters on events in the Saratoga area.

Another page has reports on the Revolutionary War in the South, beginning: "...that Capt. Hezekiah Williams, with a party of loyal militia, lately attacked & totally routed a body of rebels under the command of Mr. LeRoy Hammond in the neighbourhood of Ninety-Six..." with other reports. Plus there are additional reports concerning the Revolutionary War on the back page as

well, one item noting: "Although we have lost a veteran army it is not to be attributed to the mighty arm of America. In fact it has never been weaker than at the present moment..."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, nice condition. \$56

Captain Lippencot was given up to General Washington...

681162. THE ST. JAMES'S CHRONICLE, London, Sept. 3, 1782 Page 3 has a notable report on the Asgill Affair: "...who left New York...we are told that Capt. Lippencot, the principal accomplice in the murder of Capt. Huddy, had received his sentence at New York...that he had been condemned & was that day (the 14th of June) sent to the camp of General Washington."

And relating to this, the back page has a report noting: "The General Carlton armed ship is arrived from New York...was currently reported that Capt. Lippencot had been given up to the Americans, which had procured the release of Capt. Asgill from confinement, though he still remained as a prisoner of war in order two be exchanged. The Loyalists, it is said, were in a ferment on the occasion."

The back page also has a poem: "Prologue to the Tragedy of Zara. By General Burgoyne, Spoken by Lord Rawdon, at Boston".

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$39

Terms of the Peace Treaty ending the Revolutionary War...

687152. THE BOSTON GAZETTE & COUNTRY JOURNAL, March 24, 1783 This newspaper is famous for the patriotic engraving in the masthead—engraved by Paul Revere—which shows the liberty figure setting the "dove of peace" free from its restraining cage over the skyline of Boston. This Revere engraving was used for a limited number of years.

Over half of the front page is taken up with reports relating to the Treaty of Peace agreement between England and the United States. The first report mentions that: "...negotiations were still going on, every thing was settled between America and Great Britain, many obstacles were removed towards constituting a peace between France and Great Britain...". But then the next report mentions: "...the appearance of peace has blown over much, and it is the opinion of every person at Paris with whom we communicate that the prospect of it is at a greater distance than could well be expected."

But better news follows. This "better" news is introduced with: "...We are indebted to a kind correspondent for a communication of the following outlines of the articles of a treaty between Great Britain and the United States of America, agreed on at Paris the 30th of November last."

And then the report carries on to discuss each of the major points in the agreement, all being very favorable to the United States. They include: "By the first article his Britannic Majesty acknowledges the independence of the United States in its fullest extent...By the second, the boundaries of the United States are fixed in the most satisfactory manner. The third says, that the people of the United States shall have a right to fish on the Grand Bank and all the other banks of Newfoundland..." and carrying on through the eighth article, with details.

The report finishes with: "The preamble to the treaty declares that it is only provisional, and not to be final, until terms of pacification are agreed upon between France and Great Britain." That would happen on January 2, 1783. The treaty would ultimately be signed in Paris by all parties on September 3, 1783.

Page 2 also has various reports concerning the closing moments of the war, partially seen in the photos, but they pale in comparison to the treaty content.

Not only is it terrific to have this content on the front page, but also great to have in a newspaper from Boston, where the events of the Revolutionary War would begin.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minimal rubbing at folds with a small hole at an upper fold juncture affecting 3 words, nice condition. \$1,265

Peace is proclaimed in New York, but Loyalists are fearful...

700823. THE GENERAL EVENING POST, London, April 5, 1783 Page 3 has a notable report: "...from New York on the 1st instant [March 1]...the Captain says, that on the morning of the said day, peace was proclaimed at New York and Valley Forge in consequence of advices from Europe, that the Preliminaries had been signed the 20th of January; he adds, that the murmurs and discontents at New York on account of the pacification, and the little regard paid to the interests of the Loyalists, are beyond description; sadness, terror, and disappointment being plainly visible in almost every countenance."

Four pages, some minor tears at the spine, partial red tax stamp on page 3, good condition. \$67

Ben Franklin asks to resign...

673960. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, April 22, 1783 Page 3 has a brief item: "Dr. Franklin has written to Congress requesting permission to resign his public employment, 'the business being too weighty for his old shoulders'. Such was the Doctor's expression."

Page 7 is mostly taken up with: "American News" which talks of ships leaving the colonies, concerns of New Yorkers with paying their taxes, the capture of various ships, a report of an expedition up the Mohawk River to "...surprise and reduce the British post at Oswego..." with more on this.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, very nice. \$42

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

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

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

Ben Franklin's letter to Congress...

684075. THE CONTINENTAL JOURNAL & WEEKLY ADVERTISER, Boston, Dec. 9, 1784 The entire front page is taken up with the continued: "History of America, by William Robertson".

Page 3 features an: "Extract of a Letter from Dr. Franklin to the President of Congress, dated Passy [France], January 25, 1784." An interesting letter which includes in part: "With respect to the British Court, we should...be constantly on our guard...that tho' it has made peace with us, it is not in truth reconciled to us, but still flatters itself with hopes that some change in the affairs of Europe...may afford them an opportunity of recovering their dominion, punish those who have most offended, and securing our future dependence..." with more.

Rather rare to find letters written by Ben Franklin from this era.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$88

American trade is in a state of confusion...

Three sold into slavery have escaped...

699850. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, Dec. 10, 1785 Page 5 has a brief report noting: "...arrived there from New York & has brought home most of the cargo he took out for he found that there was still such confusion among the people that trade was at a stand, and therefore did not think it safe to land his cargo. He brought home three young fellows who escaped from slavery at Boston, where they had been sold for three years to pay for their passage, but got away to New York."

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, 9 by 12 inches, full red tax stamp on page 4, minimal loss at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$27

Uncommon Dutch newspaper from 1787...

701996. HOLLANDSCHE HISTORISCHE COURANT [Dutch Historical Gazette], Delft, The Netherlands, August 2, 1787 This is the first of this title we have encountered. A single sheet, never trimmed margins, some text is printed vertically, engraving in the masthead, good condition. \$62

The HMS Bounty prepares for its fateful trip... A slave ship burns...

702866. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, Aug. 28, 1787 The back page has an inconspicuous report noting "The ship which has been engaged by the Admiralty to make a voyage to the Society Islands for the bread-fruit which is to be transported to our West India settlement, is now completely equipped at Deptford..." with a bit more.

This was the HMS Bounty, under the command of Lieut. Bligh, which departed on its ill-fated trip on October 15.

Also on the back page is a report from Senegal that: "...an account that the Philip, Capt. Ward, with 300 slaves on board, bound to Jamaica, by some accident just as she was coming off the coast took fire, and was burnt down to the water edge, and 70 of the slaves, with five of the crew, were burnt..."

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 11 inches, great condition. \$95

704521. Same issue as the above, 9 by 12 inches, never bound nor trimmed, great condition. \$98

From York, England...

700790. THE YORK CHRONICLE, England, Aug. 31, 1787 A nice newspaper from the UK with mostly European reports and ads.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, full red tax stamp on the front page, good condition. \$27

George Washington's inauguration and inaugural address...

And a very rare eye-witness account...

685616. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE OR MONTHLY MUSEUM, Boston, May, 1789 Rarely are we able to offer an American imprint with a period report of Washington's inauguration and inaugural address. Great to have this text in this famous magazine published by perhaps the most renowned printer of the 18th century, Isaiah Thomas, whose private collection became the foundation of the American Antiquarian Society, the country's largest repository of pre-1876 printed Americana.

The reporting of this signal event in American history is terrific. The text includes: "On the 30th of April the great and illustrious WASHINGTON, the favorite son of liberty, and deliver of his country, entered upon the execution of the office of First Magistrate of the United States of America...The ceremony...was truly grand and pleasing...His Excellency was escorted from his house by a troop of light dragoons...to Federal Hall...when the oath prescribed by the Constitution was administered to him by the Chancellor of this state, who then said, 'Long Live GEORGE WASHINGTON, President of the United States', which was answered by an immense concourse of citizens...His Excellency then made a speech to both houses and then proceeded, attended by Congress, to St. Paul's Church where Divine Service was performed...In the evening a most magnificent & brilliant display of fire works was exhibited..." with more.

This is immediately followed by: "The PRESIDENT'S SPEECH to both Houses of Congress" which takes most of this page and most of the facing page as well, signed by him in type: **George Washington**. This is then followed by the address of the House of Representatives to Washington, followed by "The Answer of the President" signed: **G. Washington**. Then there is "The Address of the Senate to the President...in Answer to his Speech to both Houses of Congress" signed by: **John Adams**, and followed by "The President's Reply" signed: **G. Washington**. Following this is the "Address of the Citizens of Alexandria" to George Washington signed by the Mayor, D. Ramsay, with Washington's response signed **G. Washington**. And finally there is the: "Account of the President's Reception at Trenton in New Jersey, when on his way to the Seat of Federal Government, by the Ladies of that place."

For those who like to display their historic issues the presentation of this content within this magazine could not be better. Near the back of the issue on a

left hand page is a banner head reading: "**Papers Relative to the President of the Union.**" immediately under which is the text relating to the inauguration, with the balance of the page taken up with the beginning of the inaugural address. The facing right hand page is almost entirely taken up with the balance of the inaugural speech with Washington's signature (in type) near the bottom.

As if this was not sufficient content for one issue, a bit further back in the magazine under "The Gazette" portion is a great eye-witness account of the inauguration which vividly portrays all the emotion which was witnessed by those attending that magnificent occasion. The report is datelined New York, May 3, and includes: "*I was extremely anxious to arrive here...Thursday last, when the President was qualified in the open gallery of the Congress House in the sight of many thousand people. The scene was awful, beyond description. It would seem extraordinary that the administration of an oath, a ceremony so very common & familiar, should...excite the publick curiosity. But the circumstance of his election—the impressions of his past services...the reverential manner in which he bowed down & kissed the sacred volume...one of the most august & interesting spectacles ever exhibited on this globe. It seemed from the number of witnesses to be a solemn appeal to Heaven and earth at once...I confess that was under an awful & religious persuasion, that the gracious ruler of the universe was looking down at that moment with peculiar complacency on an act, which to a part of his creatures was so very important...when the Chancellor pronounced in a very feeling manner, 'Long Live George Washington', my sensibility was wound up to such a pitch that I could do no more than wave my hat with the rest...*" with more.

Beyond this is the report of how the Senate was divided into 3 classes for 2, 4, and 6 year terms in this initial election and how these classes were selected. Also in this issue is a very nice four page biography of the life of George Washington titled: "Memoirs of General Washington".

The two plates called for are **present in photocopy**, one being an engraving of: "A North View of Castle William in the Harbour of Boston."

This issue is complete in 70 pages with wide, never-trimmed margins, 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches, full title/contents page. As is typical with never-trimmed margins the edges are a big ragged at portions but nothing affecting text. Two unrelated leaves have corners missing with loss of text. Two discrete archival mends.

The inauguration and inaugural address of George Washington remain among the most significant events to have captured in a periodical of the time. We are pleased to offer this rare issue. \$4,675

James Madison regarding Amendments... Martha Washington...

703701. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, May 27, 1789
From the very early period of the new federal government, as Washington was just inaugurated less than a month previous.

Page 3 has: "Sketch of Proceedings of Congress" which begins: "*This being the day assigned to take up the subject of Amendments—Mr. Madison observed, that various reasons induced him to propose a distant day...to go into a committee of the whole on this business...he would propose that the consideration of Amendments...be entered upon this day fortnight...*" with more.

Page 3 also has a note concerning the arrival of Mrs. Washington in Philadelphia from Mount Vernon, and another item from New York: "*The lady of the President of the United States is expected to arrive in this city...This morning at 5 o'clock the President set off in his barge to meet Mrs. Washington at Elizabeth-Town Point.*"

Four pages, very nice condition \$97

First inauguration of George Washington...

700619. THE LONDON CHRONICLE, England, July 16, 1789 Certainly one of the more desirable events to have in a period newspaper is the first inauguration of George Washington. American issues with such content are virtually unobtainable today, and reports in any newspaper worldwide are extremely uncommon.

Here is a nice report of this significant event found on page 2, datelined: "Extract of a Letter from New York, dated May 1" with the text giving more details on the inauguration than is found in many American newspapers.

See the photos for the complete report, with portions reading: "*Yesterday took place...a ceremony of the introduction of his Excellency George Washington to the Presidency of the United States...the procession moved from the house of the President in Cherry Street...to Federal Hall...where in the presence of an immense concourse of citizens he took the oath prescribed by the constitution...*" with, as the photos show, much more including many details not found anywhere else.

A rare opportunity for an extremely significant & desirable report.
Complete in 8 pages, 8 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches, great condition. \$920

House of Representatives' version of the Bill of Rights...

703725. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, August 29, 1789
This is a very significant issue, as page 2 contains an early version of the historic Bill of Rights.

As a brief history, the Constitution was signed in September 1787 and sent to the Congress. Eleven days later, it was submitted to the states for ratification. But as the people began to examine the document, they came to share the sentiments of those who advocated that the Constitution include a set of specific guarantees—among them, the right to free speech, freedom of religion, due process of law and freedom from governmental search and seizure. The people ratified the Constitution only after its framers pledged to add to it such protections.

James Madison submitted his proposed amendments on June 8, 1789 which was followed by much debate. Ultimately seventeen proposed amendments to the Constitution were passed by the House of Representatives on August 24, 1789. The text on page 2 of this issue contains the full wording of all 17 of these proposed amendments.

These were subsequently reduced to the twelve amendments passed by Congress and sent to the states on September 25, 1789 and in 1791 two-thirds of the states ratified the first ten amendments to the Constitution, which became known as the Bill of Rights.

Given that this newspaper was the mouthpiece of the federal government it is almost assured that this issue has the very first printing of this significant document. We do know that this identical content appeared in the Connecticut Gazette on September 4.

The balance of page 2 and most of page 3 are taken up with additional reports from the "Proceedings of Congress". The back page includes two Acts of Congress, one to provide for the Government of the Northwest Territory, and the other to provide funding for treaties with Indian tribes, each signed in block type by **George Washington** and **John Adams**.

An exceedingly rare, desirable, and historic newspaper and a great companion issue to the final version which was printed in this newspaper about a month later.

Complete in 4 pages, very nice condition. \$7,995

Four documents signed by George Washington...

Significant pronouncement by Franklin on slavery...

701210. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, Nov. 25, 1789 It contains: "An Address to the Public" by Benjamin Franklin as President of the: "Pennsylvania Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery and the Relief of Free Negroes, Unlawfully Held in Bondage".

This is an extremely noteworthy address as it is Franklin's strongest moral statement on the subject of slavery.

Franklin did not speak out against slavery until very late in his life. It was only in 1789 that he wrote & published supporting the abolition of slavery. In 1790 his last public act was to send to Congress a petition on behalf of the Society asking for the abolition of slavery.

A portion of his Address includes: "*...Slavery is such an atrocious debasement of human nature that it very extirpation if not performed with solicitous care may sometimes open a source of serious evils. The unhappy man who has long been treated as a brute animal too frequently sinks beneath the common standard of the human species...Accustomed to move like a mere machete, but the will of a master, reflection is suspended: he has not the power of choice...*" and so much more. It is signed at its conclusion: **B. Franklin**, President.

The front page contains the address: "In the Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church in North America" to the President, with his reply beginning on the front page & concluding on page 2 where it is signed: **G. Washington**. In the letter Washington offers his gratitude for their support, thanks for the nation weathering the revolution and peacefully establishing constitutional government, and ensuring religious freedom.

Page 2 contains the: "Address of the Executive of New Hampshire to the President of the United States of America" signed by **John Sullivan**, which his response signed in type: **G. Washington**.

The back page has two Acts of Congress, each signed in type by **John Adams** and **George Washington**.

Note: another dealer offer this same title and date for \$8,500.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, various small archival mends at the blank margins, generally good condition.

This title is considered by many as the most significant newspaper of the 18th century, particularly during this, the formative year of the new federal government & when the federal capital was in New York, as the Gazette was the mouthpiece of all matters political. Most pronouncements from Congress & the President were printed first in this newspaper. \$4,125

Discussing the business of Congress in 1790...

703807. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, March 31, 1790
Half of the front page, all of page 2, and a portion of page 3 are taken up with discussions from "Congress—House of Representatives" from when the federal government was less than one year old.

Much of the focus is: "*...for making provision for the support of the public credit...*". Near the conclusion is: "*...The bill for accepting the cession of certain lands therein described made by the state of North Carolina...A message was received from the President of the United States, by his Secretary, informing the House that the act for establishing an uniform rule of naturalization, & the act making appropriations for the services of government for the year 1790, have received his approbation and signature...*"

Four pages, very nice condition. \$68

A Proclamation signed by Washington and Jefferson...

703810. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, April 10, 1790
Pages 1 and 2 have reports on discussions in Congress from this formative year.

Page 2 has "A Proclamation" stating that a "Convention" concerning the functions and privileges of Consuls was agreed upon between the United States and France. The text of the Convention follows, and concludes on page 3 with a statement confirming ratification, signed in type: **George Washington** & **Thomas Jefferson**. The back page has the: "Speech of M. de la Fayette".

Four pages, minor margin wear, damp stains near the margins, an older repair at the inside spine. \$75

Washington responds to an address from the Virginia Assembly...

704775. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, May 1, 1790 Page 2 has much reporting from "Congress—House of Representatives" on the proposition for assuming the state debts.

Pages 2 & 3 contain an address: "To George Washington, President of the United States" from the General Assembly of Virginia, which is followed by his lengthy response signed in type: **G. Washington**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$77

George Washington, Ben Franklin, & Alexander Hamilton...

704525. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, New York, July 21, 1790 Page

2 has a nice Act of Congress headed with an engraving of a heraldic eagle & signed in type by the president: **George Washington**, as well as by **John Adams** and **Thomas Jefferson**.

Page 3 has an item headed: "Portrait of the President" done by Mr. Trumbull. The back page has an article titled: "The Whistle—A True Story, Written by Dr. Franklin to his Nephew." which takes over half a column.

Also has a report from the "Treasury Department" signed in type: **Alexander Hamilton**.

Four pages, archival mend at the top of page 2, a printing crease in the Franklin item causes no loss, ink stain above the masthead, light foxing. \$165

Washington's Proclamation with the Indian Treaty...

Trumbull's famous portrait of Washington...

703560. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Sept. 18, 1790

Page 2 has a patriotic engraving of a heraldic eagle above a: "Proclamation" issued by the President warning citizens not to violate an 1785 treaty with the Cherokee, Choctaw, and Chickasaw Indians, signed in type: **G. Washington**.

Following this text are the full Articles of the treaty taking an entire column.

Page 3 has: "The President's Portrait" which is a very nice, descriptive account of Trumbull's famous 1790 portrait of George Washington, about which much has been written.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$136

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

704526. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, Dec. 11, 1790

Over half of the front page is taken up with Washington's second state-of-the-union address. It is headed: "SPEECH of the President Of The United States To Both Houses of Congress" and is signed by him in type at its conclusion: **G. WASHINGTON**.

Washington began this tradition the previous year (actually his 1789 speech was delivered in January, 1790) addressing Congress with a summary of events of the year and plans for the future, a tradition which carries on to this day.

At this time the capital of the United States was in Philadelphia, so terrific to have this historic document not only in a Phila. paper, but on the front page.

As the Gazette of the United States was essentially the mouthpiece of the federal government (when the capital moved from New York to Phila., this newspaper moved as well), this is likely the earliest appearance in a newspaper. The New York Journal printed it on December 13.

Four pages, archivally strengthened at the blank spine, various foxing, more so near the margins, a few small & discrete archival mends inside. \$720

Two Acts of Congress signed by Washington, Jefferson, and Adams...

704528. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES, Philadelphia, April 2, 1791

The front page has reporting on: "The Bank Bill under Consideration".

The back page has two Acts of Congress headed with an engraving of a heraldic eagle, each signed in block type by: **George Washington**, **Thomas Jefferson**, and **John Adams**. The back page also has an ad by: "Manuel Noah, Broker..." a noted Jewish financier of the 18th century. And there is a lengthy "Treasury Department" notice seeking bids for supplying rations for the long list of military installations noted.

The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time.

Four pages, foxing is mostly near the margins, good condition. \$157

George Washington letter on the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown...

668882. THE AMERICAN MUSEUM, Philadelphia, May, 1791 Several pages are taken up with: "A Brief Examination of Lord Sheffield's Observation on the Commerce of the United States" with details on the manufacture of "Naval Stores" "Pot and Pearl Ashes" and also: "That it Musts Always be the Situation of the United States to Court Great Britain".

Other articles include: "Observations on the Relative Situation of Fugitives from America to England..."; An article: "A Description of the Surprising Cataract in the Great River Connecticut" includes an illustration, rarely found in period magazines.

Also: "On Secrecy" and a portion of an ongoing story: "The Negro Equaled by Few Europeans" which takes 8 pages; and a portion of another ongoing article: "Essay on the Influence of Religion in Civil Society" which takes 6 pages.

A nice feature is a page-long letter datelined at "Mount Vernon, July 31, 1788 and signed in type: **George Washington**, concerning an inquiry on what led to the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Complete in 56 pages, disbound, full title/contents page with a decorative embellishment, 5 by 8 1/4 inches, minimal foxing, some period doodling to the title page, generally nice. \$67

John Hancock becomes governor...

704039. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 28, 1791 Page 2 has a report that: "...committee appointed to count the votes for Governour and Lt. Governour reported that His Excellency JOHN HANCOCK, Esq. was chosen Governour and His Honour SAMUEL ADAMS Esq. Lt. Governour...".

Pages 2 & 3 also have a "Speech" which is signed in type: **JOHN HANCOCK**.

Four pages, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$47

Analyzing Thomas Paine's 'The Rights of Man'...

675459. THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, England, August, 1791 Under "Review of New Publications" is a very lengthy article titled: "The Rights of Man, in Answer to Mr. Burke's Attack on the French Revolution. By Thomas Paine, Secretary, for Foreign Affairs to Congress, in the American War, and Author of the Work entitled 'Common Sense'." This article takes over 3 pages.

Near the back under: "America" are various news reports including reports of trouble with Indians, plus other items.

All three plates called for are present.

Complete in 96 pages, full title/contents page with an engraving of St. John's Gate, 5 by 8 inches, great condition. \$49

Article by Ben Franklin...

678708. THE MASSACHUSETTS MAGAZINE, Boston, March, 1792

Although many years ago we had a nice inventory of 18th century American magazines, we find them to be very scarce today.

Here is one of the more famous titles with content which includes: "Observations on Drunkenness" "Description of St. Peter's Church at Rome" "Character of the Swedish Nation" and an article by Benjamin Franklin titled: "Economic Advice".

Near the back are various news items including the very historic: "An Act to Establish the Post Office & Post Roads within the United States" which takes 4 1/2 pages & is continued in a future issue. There is also much on: "Congressional Proceedings" and the "Domestick Chronicle" has news reports from the various states.

Complete in 72 pages, 5 by 8 inches, full title/contents page, very nice condition. \$96

Five British newspapers from the 1790's...

699174. Lot of five different British newspapers from the 18th century: **Edinburgh Evening Courant**, 1793; **Morning Post** (London), 1794; **Caledonian Mercury** (Edinburgh), 1793; **Lloyd's Evening Post** (London), 1796; and **Edinburgh Advertiser**, 1796.

Each is complete in 4 pages, are typical "newsy" newspapers, some margin wear & doing, generally good condition. \$44

Signed by Washington & Jefferson...

704502. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 8, 1793 The top of the first column has: "An Act for the Relief of Simeon Thayer" by the U.S. Congress, signed in type by the President: **Go. WASHINGTON** as well by the Secretary of State: **Th. Jefferson**.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$74

The Citizen Genet Affair...

701503. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, May 29, 1793 The front page has the Address Of The Citizens Of Philadelphia, To EDMUND CHARLES GENET, Minister Plenipotentiary From The Republic of France, To The United States", with his Answer signed in type: **Genet**.

Genet served as French minister to the United States from 1793 to 1794.

His activities in that capacity embroiled the United States and France in a diplomatic crisis, as the United States government attempted to remain neutral in the conflict between Great Britain and Revolutionary France. The controversy was ultimately resolved by Genet's recall from his position. As a result of the Citizen Genet affair, the United States established a set of procedures governing neutrality.

Page 2 has related content concerning America's neutrality. And the front page has continued reporting on the: "Trial of Louis XVI.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$55

Very successful newspaper from the last half of the 18th century...

699670. THE CALEDONIAN MERCURY, Edinburgh, Scotland, Feb. 17, 1794

One of the more successful newspapers from Scotland from the last half of the 18th century.

The masthead has an engraving of the winged Mercury.

Various news reports from throughout Europe & a wealth of ads. The front page has a full red tax stamp.

Eight pages, good condition. \$32

Federal news from this temporary seat of government...

704506. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & EVENING ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, April 24, 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, great condition. \$41

Nice George Washington issue...

704057. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, May 9, 1795 The front page features not one but three Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the president: **George Washington**. One of the Acts is for trading with the Indians.

The front page also has a detailed ad: "30 Dollars Reward" for deserters from the military.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$118

Sam Adams issues a Proclamation...

704057. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, June 29, 1795 Page 2 has a "Proclamation" signed in type by the governor: **Samuel Adams**.

Four pages, very handsome masthead, never-trimmed margins, small binding holes at the blank spine, great condition. \$48

Details on a ship wreck... Death of a governor...

704495. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Jan. 28, 1796 Various news reports of the day including a page 3 item: "A Grand Victory Obtained by the Austrians and: "Ship Wreck" with much detail. Also a report of the death of Samuel Huntington, governor of Connecticut, with much detail on the funeral.

Four pages, nice condition. \$38

Tennessee joins the Union as the 16th state...

694907. THE PHENIX; OR, WINDHAM HERALD, Connecticut, May 14, 1796
A very uncommon title that has an engraving in the masthead of the legendary phenix (or phoenix) consumed in fire and rising from the ashes.

The entire front page and most of page 2 are taken up with detailed reports from the House of Representatives. Page 2 has a notable report: "*The Territory south of the river Ohio, of which William Blount, Esq. as Governor, has been organized into a state by the name of the State of TENNESSEE, and recognized as such in Congress, John Sevier Esq. is elected governor thereof...*" with more on this.

Tennessee was formally admitted as the 16th state of the Union on June 1, 1796.

Four pages, printed on green-tinted newsprint, a very small hole in eat leaf, scattered foxing, good condition. \$198

George Washington provides a patent...

684602. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, Maryland, June 13, 1796 Page 2 has a document headed: "The United States of America...Letters Patent..." which is signed in type by the President: **Go. Washington**. The document notes a patent has been given to: "...*Robert Dawson...of Delaware...hath alleged that he hath invented a new and useful improvement in bolting cloths...to be made patent...for the term of fourteen years...*" with more. The web verifies that this patent was issued to **Robert Dawson**.

The back page has an ad: "For Sale, A Young, healthy Negro Woman..." with details, plus a: "Twenty Dollars Reward" ad.

Included is a single sheet "Supplement" issue with yet another runaway reward ad.

Four pages, purple colored staining affects the middle section but causes no loss of readability, otherwise in very nice condition. \$84

Washington provides relief for owners of stills...

703202. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, June 25, 1796 Two-thirds of the front page is taken up with two Acts of Congress, one for: "Providing Relief to the Owners of Stills Within the United States..." Both are signed in type: **Go. Washington**.

Page 3 has a lengthy letter signed in type by: **Buonaparte**. Also a report on the arrival of President Washington with his wife and others, with ceremony.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$69

Samuel Adams...

665507. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, July 30, 1796 The front page has a full column taken up with an Act of the Mass. legislature signed in type by its governor: **Samuel Adams**.

Four pages, some foxing, good condition. \$45

The brutality of Capt. Hugh Pigot...

704503. THE HERALD; A GAZETTE FOR THE COUNTRY, New York, Aug. 31, 1796 The front page has an interesting article by the notorious Captain **Hugh Pigot** of the British Navy, concerning cruelty towards Americans. Within a year his reputation for brutality would provide his men to mutiny, one of the bloodiest in the history of the Royal Navy, causing the death of Pigot and 9 of his officers.

Page 2 has 3 letters signed by **Buonaparte**, on his latest military efforts in Europe. Four pages, very nice condition. \$41

Corbett's short-lived newspaper...

704517. PORCUPINE'S GAZETTE, Philadelphia, April 28, 1797 The back page has one of the lengthiest & most detailed ads we have seen for runaways, this one headed: "Two Hundred Dollars Reward" with the descriptive text taking over half a column, most focused one man but a second is described as well.

There are at least 3 other runaway rewards ads in the issue s well.

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, great condition. \$69

From the temporary capital of the United States...

665548. GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES & PHILADELPHIA DAILY ADVERTISER, Dec. 28, 1797 The capital of the United States was in Philadelphia at this time, while the District of Columbia was under construction.

The front page is filled with advertisements including several illustrated ship ads. Inside has reports from the federal Congress. And over half of the back page is taken up with: "Proposals For Carrying the Public Mails..." with a terrific list of the various routes from town to town, by state.

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

Post-Revolutionary War Boston...

649216. (5) AN EARLY LOT - **Five issues of the Columbian Centinel** newspaper dating from 1794 to 1799. Each issue is in nice condition (not 2nd-rate). Increasingly rare from the 18th century. News of the day & period ads. \$120

Adams selects envoys to negotiate with France, plus their instructions...

703979. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, April 25, 1798 Page 2 begins with a document signed by President **John Adams** headed: "Full Powers" given to the ambassadors to France to whom he has given power to work out the details with the ongoing XYZ Affair and **Quasi-War** with France.

Following this document is the very lengthy: "Instructions" given to the American envoys taking nearly a full page & signed in type by **Timothy Pickering**, Secretary of State.

Four pages, glued at the spine, water stains, otherwise good condition. \$48

Sign up to join Washington in the military...

704499. FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTIMORE DAILY ADVERTISER, July 30, 1798 Page 2 an address to the President from the people of Caroline County, Maryland, followed by his response signed: **John Adams**. And then another letter to him from Rockingham County, North Carolina, with his response also signed: **John Adams**.

Also a great recruiting letter headed: "Gen. Washington Commands!! Hark! the Drum Beats to Arms!" being a call to the men of Middlesex & Somerset counties in New Jersey, noting: "...that they will be accompanied by the great, illustrious, magnanimous General WASHINGTON..." who recently accepted the position of commander-in-chief of the military. A fine letter.

Four pages, handsome masthead, minor foxing to an upper corner, nice condition. \$48

Five Acts of Congress on the front page, including Gay Head Lighthouse...

686867. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Sept. 1, 1798 The front page features five Acts of Congress, each signed in script type by the President: **John Adams**.

The very first is: "An Act for Erecting a light-house at Gay-Head on Martha's Vineyard, and for other purposes." The **Gay Head lighthouse** is quite historic. The "other purposes" are for a lighted beacon at the port of Savannah, and a lighted beacon at the inlet of Cape Fear River, N.C.

The back page has "An Act for the Relief of the Refugees from the British Provinces of Canada and Nova Scotia" who relocated there as Loyalists after the Revolutionary War. It is signed in script type: **John Adams**.

Page 3 has an account of the: "Constitution Frigate".

Four pages, very nice condition. \$68

Ten days before Washington's death...

704015. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY OR WORCESTER GAZETTE, Dec. 4, 1799 This issue was printed less just ten days before the death of George Washington.

Inside has much on the Napoleonic War, including a back page article: "Buonaparte's Retreat from Syria". Page 3 has a detailed ad for: "Forty Dollars Reward" for deserted soldiers.

Four pages, minor foxing, nice condition. \$40

A black-bordered "Extraordinary" issue...

703674. THOMAS'S MASSACHUSETTS SPY, Extra y. [Extraordinary], Jan. 8, 1800 This is a single sheet "Extra" issue with black borders at the top and bottom of both sides. There is just one item referencing Washington's death, as this "extra" was lightly to report other news which did not fit in the "regular" edition due to Washington reports.

The front page does have a list: "Official List of; the American Navy" listed under "Frigates", "Ships of War", "Brigs", "Schooners" and "Gallies" with the commanders of each as well.

Complete as a single sheet, very nice condition. \$67

Napoleon's letter to the King of England...

704576. FELIX FARLEY'S BRISTOL JOURNAL, England, Jan. 11, 1800 The back page has a letter signed by Bonaparte, to the King of England, asking for a consolidation of efforts between the two nations. It is followed by the lengthy response in which England has no interesting inn cooperating with Napoleon's military aspirations in Europe.

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

Four pages, full red tax stamp on the back page, never-trimmed margins, very nice condition. \$31

Jefferson bids adieu to the Senate & prepares to take the oath...

704491. AMERICAN MERCURY, Hartford, March 12, 1801 Page 3 begins with a report from Washington noting: "*On Saturday last, Mr. Jefferson, the President elect...pursuant to a custom which has prevailed...declaring that the President Pro Tempore of the Senate should execute the office of President...in case of the death of both the President and Vice President, retired from the chair of the Senate. Previously to his leaving the chair he made the following pertinent, judicious, conciliating and affectionate address.*"

What follows is Jefferson's address to the Senate on his taking leave of that position to soon take the oath as President. It is signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**. This is followed by: "The Senate's Answer".

Page 2 has a report from Congress noting in part: "...the amount of which was that of the 15,100 dollars allowed by the law at the commencement of the Presidency of Mr. Adams to purchase furniture for the President's house..." with a bit more.

Four pages, minor wear at the margins, good condition. \$72

Jefferson's first inaugural address...

702589. MIDDLESEX GAZETTE, Middletown, Connecticut, March 20, 1801 A fine issue as the front page contains in its entirety the inaugural address of Thomas Jefferson's term.

This is a report from Washington, the address prefaced with a letter from him: "*Sir, I get leave through you, to inform the honorable House of Representatives of the U. States, that I shall take the oath which the constitution prescribes to the President...before he enters on the execution of his office, on Wednesday the 4th inst. at 12 o'clock in the Senate chamber.*" signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson**.

Then a dispatch dated March 4: "*Enclosed is the speech of the President of the U. States delivered this day in the Senate Chamber of the Capitol, at 12 o'clock. Mr. Burr had been sworn into Office 11 o'clock. The assemblage of people was immense & immediately upon the inauguration several discharges of artillery took place—there were about 1000 persons in the Senate Chamber...and not less than 150 ladies. Mr. Adams left town at 4 o'clock this*"

morning.”

Following this is Jefferson’s inaugural address.

Page 2 has an editorial on the address beginning: “*The inauguration speech of Mr. Jefferson is replete with wisdom and moderation...*”. This is followed by another letter on the address.

Page 3 has some reports of celebration concerning the inauguration.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, scattered foxing, good condition. \$348

Documents on the Tripolitan War... Ending the Quasi-War with France...

700650. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, Jan. 2, 1802 The front page has 3 letters concerning the Tripolitan War, or the First Barbary War, including a letter from the President to the Bey [governor] of Tripoli, signed in type: **Thomas Jefferson** as well as **James Madison**.

Page 2 has: “A Proclamation” signed by the President: **Th. Jefferson**, concerning a treaty with France to end the Quasi-War.

Four pages, two folds, never-trimmed margins, minor rubbing. \$38

Signed by President Thomas Jefferson...

702634. AURORA GENERAL ADVERTISER, Philadelphia, Feb. 11, 1802 Page 3 contains two Acts of Congress, each signed in block type by the president: **Th. Jefferson**, plus by the vice president: **A. Burr**. The Acts are headed with a nice engraving of a heraldic eagle with a shield.

Four pages, very nice, clean condition. \$29

On the Louisiana Territory, before the Purchase...

701022. NEW YORK EVENING POST, Jan. 7, 1803 Page 3 has an article: “Cession of Louisiana” which discusses difficulties in working with Spain on navigation of the Mississippi, and the thought of Spain ceding the territory to France. And before the end of the year it would be America’s possession thru the Louisiana Purchase.

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

The Louisiana Purchase...

702660. NATIONAL AEGIS, Worcester, Massachusetts, Nov. 2, 1803 Near the bottom of the front page has an historic notice announcing the ratification of the treaty by the Senate by which the United States acquired the Louisiana Territory, referred to now as the Louisiana Purchase.

This report is followed by the text of the: “Treaty Between the United States of America and the French Republic” containing the ten articles. This Treaty barely begins on the front page with most of on page 2. This is followed by the text of two “Conventions” each with several more articles relative to the financial terms of the agreement.

The Treaty and two Conventions are each signed in type: **Rob. B. Livingston, Barbe Marbois** (for France) & **Jas. Monroe**. Collectively the report and the documents take nearly 3 1/2 columns.

This report is followed by some black-bordered text concerning the death of Sam Adams, headed: “Mourning for Samuel Adams”

Four pages, this issue is archivally rejoined at the spine some remnants of mounting paper used from when bound into a volume, the central folds inside have archival mends completely across, various other archival mends, mostly near the margins.

Offered at a considerable discount given the mentioned repairs. \$545

A rare title, plus the Battle of Trafalgar...

698958. THE POST-BOY, AND VERMONT & NEW-HAMPSHIRE FEDERAL COURIER, Windsor, Dec. 24, 1805 This is the first of this rare title we have offered, it existing for just the year of 1805, issues #1 thru #53. This is issue #52.

Inside has: “American Captives in Tripoli” concerning the Tripolitan War. Of more significance is a fine report of the British naval victory at the Battle of Trafalgar.

Eight pages, 8 1/2 by 10 3/4 inches, minor tear at the top margins, nice condition. \$96

The First Barbary War...

702755. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, Hartford, Feb. 5, 1806 The front page, and page 2 contain a great wealth of information & reporting concerning the First Barbary War, which includes a: “Message” signed by the President: **Th. Jefferson**. Four pages, nice condition. \$28

Edgar Allan Poe’s mother in an acting role...

704534. BOSTON GAZETTE, Dec. 4, 1806 The top of page 3 under “Boston Theatre” is a notice for the performance of “The Romp: Or, A Cure For The Spleen”, with Mrs. Poe playing the role of “Priscilla Tomboy, the Romp”. She was the mother of Edgar Allan Poe.

Four pages, very nice, clean condition. \$38

Existed for only 54 issues...

702056. WASHINGTON EXPOSITOR, D.C., Dec. 3, 1808 A quire rare title, in fact this is the first of this title we have offered in our 48 years. It existed for just 54 issues, and only 4 American institutions have any issues. This is the volume 1, number 49 issue.

Political content, with pages 7 and 8 are taken up with: “Proposals for Carrying Mails of the United States” with much detail.

Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, 8 3/4 by 10 3/4 inches, archivally strengthened at the blank spine. There is rubbing near the top of the first leaf causing some holes and some loss of text. \$35

Much detail on the Battle of Tippecanoe...

700698. INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE, Boston, Dec. 5, 1811 More than a full column on pages 2 & 3 are taken up with a report headed: “Indian Hostilities”

which gives an account of the famous Battle of Tippecanoe.

Bits include: “...Gov. Harrison...had a severe conflict with the Indians, acting under the orders of their ‘Prophet’...The attack was made by the Indians on the morning of the 7th...” of November. Included in this column-long report is a letter from an officer of the army involved, dated Nov. 8, the day after the battle, with various details. This is followed by yet another letter from camp at “Prophets town, Nov. 8, 1811” which again gives various details of the battle.

A fine and details account of the famous Battle of Tippecanoe.

Four pages, nice condition. \$66

The War of 1812... A mini-lot at a reduced price...

649218. (5) A lot of five newspapers of a blend of various folio-size and non-folio-size newspapers (various titles), all containing news on The War of 1812. Average condition with mild wear and foxing; not damaged or 2nd rate. A great set of historic issues at a very reasonable price. \$60

Constitution versus the Guerriere, in a military newspaper...

701995. THE WAR, New York, Sept. 5, 1812 Page 2 has a very historic report with uncommonly large letters: “Brilliant NAVAL VICTORY” with subhead: “Particulars of the Action between the U.S. Frigate Constitution, Capt. Hull, and the British Frigate Guerriere, Capt. Dacres” which takes over a full column. This was one of the more historic naval battles of the War of 1812. Also on pg. 2: “Commodore Rodgers Arrived” and “A Copy of the Circular”.

Page 3 has more war items including: “American Naval Victory” which relates to the Constitution vs. Guerriere, and “Capture of Gen. Hull, and his Army”. Also: “Summary” and “Marine Memoranda”. The back page has more on the war with: “Naval Engagements” “Military Movements” and a bit more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, 10 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$68

Huge eagle engraving in the masthead...

704023. COLUMBIAN CHRONICLE, Philadelphia, June 22, 1813 Woodcuts of heraldic eagles in mastheads are somewhat common and are always an attractive feature of such newspapers. But this title offers an engraving far beyond the ordinary. The wingspread on this eagle measures 6 3/4 inches, the largest eagle we have seen in an early newspaper.

As such this title is collectable for the masthead engraving alone, however it has War of 1812 content as well including two reports on this historic naval battle between the Chesapeake & Shannon.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$49

Latest reports on the War of 1812...

700700. THE WAR, New York, July 13, 1813 The front page has: “Progress of the War In Virginia—Smithfield Attacked—British Monsters—Alarm—Alacrity of the Citizens—and Safety of the City”.

Inside contains: “The Chesapeake” “A Proclamation” signed: **George Prevost**: “Affair at Beaver Dams” “Capture of the British Tender Eagle” “North-Western Army” “Naval & Marine Memoranda” “Retaliation” “Great Battle” and more.

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, light, scattered foxing, slightly irregular at the spine from disbinding, good condition. \$49

Death of Tecumseh and a speech by him...

700388. THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Nov. 6, 1813 Near the back under the heading: “Events of the War” is a very brief yet significant notice reading: “A letter to the editor from Chillicothe states it as a thing believed, that Brig. Gen. Tecumseh was killed in the fight on the Thames.”

There are also many other items on the War of 1812 including a “Proclamation” signed by **Wm. H. Harrison** and reports with small heads including: “Military—Hampton’s Army” “The Lakes” “General Orders” “American Prizes” & “Naval”. Also included is a full column text of the “Speech Of Tecumseh” rarely found in period newspapers.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, small hole in the front leaf, scattered foxing.

As noted in Wikipedia, this title: “...*(was) one of the most widely-circulated magazines in the United States...Devoted primarily to politics...considered an important source for the history of the period.*” \$72

Various reports on the War of 1812...

695214. THE WAR, New York, Jan. 25, 1814 Among the articles within are: “Southern Frontier” “Our Navy” “General Smyth’s Petition” “A Heroine” “Niagara Frontier” “An Appeal to Benevolence” “From the West” “Perry’s Victory” “Military Schools” “War Ship”, the latter being a document signed in type by **Stephen Decatur, O.H. Perry** and others.

Four pages, 9 1/4 by 11 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$48

General Hull’s court martial...

701474. SALEM GAZETTE, Massachusetts, May 10, 1814 The front page has over half a column taken up with: “Trial, Sentence and Pardon of Gen. HULL” who was accused of treason, cowardice, unofficer-like conduct, and neglect of duty, signed in type by **James Madison**.

Inside has reports from the War of 1812 headed: “Latest from Sacket’s Harbor” and a few smaller items.

Four pages, considerable browning at upper margins as if partially burned, but no loss, never-trimmed margins, archival strengthening to the top half of the spine. \$22

Nice account of the Battle of New Orleans, from Jackson himself...

695445. NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Feb. 7, 1815 The front page begins with a very nice account of the Battle of New Orleans, headed: “ALMOST INCREDIBLE VICTORY!” “From New Orleans” “Dates Up to the 13th January—the Enemy, attacking our entrenched Army on the 8th, beaten and

repulsed by Jackson and his brave associates, with great slaughter.”

The account which followed is a lengthy letter signed in type by: **Andrew Jackson**, Maj. Gen. Com’dg.

Following this is a report signed by: **A. P. Hayne**, and then another lengthy letter signed by: **Andrew Jackson** from 4 days after the report noted above. And then another lengthy account of the Battle of New Orleans—all the above on the front page.

Page 2 has a lengthy editorial on the battle beginning: “*The Glorious News received from New Orleans on Saturday has spread around a general joy, commensurate with the brilliance of the event and the magnitude of our Victory, purchased at the essence of so small a loss...*”

Curiously, the Battle of New Orleans was fought after the treaty ending the war had been signed. They didn’t know about it yet.

Great to have this account not only from the nation’s capital, but on the front page.

Four pages, untrimmed margins, repair to a tear on page 2 does not affect any mentioned content, nice condition.

Note: this issue was one of several which was chosen by The Newseum to be displayed in their exhibit room, part of a display of newspapers detailing the more notable events in American history. \$320

Chart of land battles of the War of 1812...

700451. NILES’ WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, May 4, 1816 Pages 2 and 3 are taken up with a very extensive chart of the: “LAND BATTLES” of the just-ended War of 1812, columns headed “Place of Action” “When Fought” “Commander’s Names” and more.

The top of page 4 has a chart: “A Comparative View of the Aggregate Loss of the American and British Armies in the Several Campaigns”.

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

Early Charleston South Carolina...

695422. THE SUNDAY VISITANT, OR, WEEKLY REPOSITORY OF CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE, Charleston, South Carolina, Aug. 21, 1819 The masthead has a verse from St. Paul: “*Prove All Things: Hold Fast That Which Is Good.*”

As the title would suggest, this is a religious newspaper. Curiously we do not find it listed in Brigham nor Mott. This is a volume 2 issue, the title existing only for the years 1818 and 1819.

Four pages, 8 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches, great condition. \$45

An instant mini-collection...

Ten newspapers from the 1800’s...

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

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

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

John Quincy Adams’ notable Fourth of July speech...

701442. NILES’ WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, July 21, 1821 The most significant content is “Mr. Adams’ Oration” by John Quincy Adams on the anniversary of the 4th of July. This is one of the more stirring & patriotic speeches ever made by a President (he was Secretary of State for Monroe at the time) but is perhaps more significant for the pronouncements concerning foreign policy.

In response to those who advocated American support for Spanish America’s independence movement from Spain, Adams noted that American policy was moral support for but not armed intervention on behalf of independence movements, making the memorable statement that America: “...goes not abroad in search of monsters to destroy. She is the well-wisher to the freedom and independence of all...”

This speech is included in full and takes nearly 6 pages.

Inside has a small head: “Missouri” which includes: “...report of a select committee of the legislature of Missouri on the matters relating to the admission of that state, or territory, into the union...”

Sixteen pages, 6 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches, very nice condition. \$46

Act of Congress on the front page...

Andrew Jackson as a candidate for President...

700948. COLUMBIAN CENTINEL, Boston, June 9, 1824 The front page has an Act of Congress: “An Act Enabling the Claimants to lands Within the Limits of the State of Missouri and Territory of Arkansas in institute Proceedings to try the Validity of their Claims”.

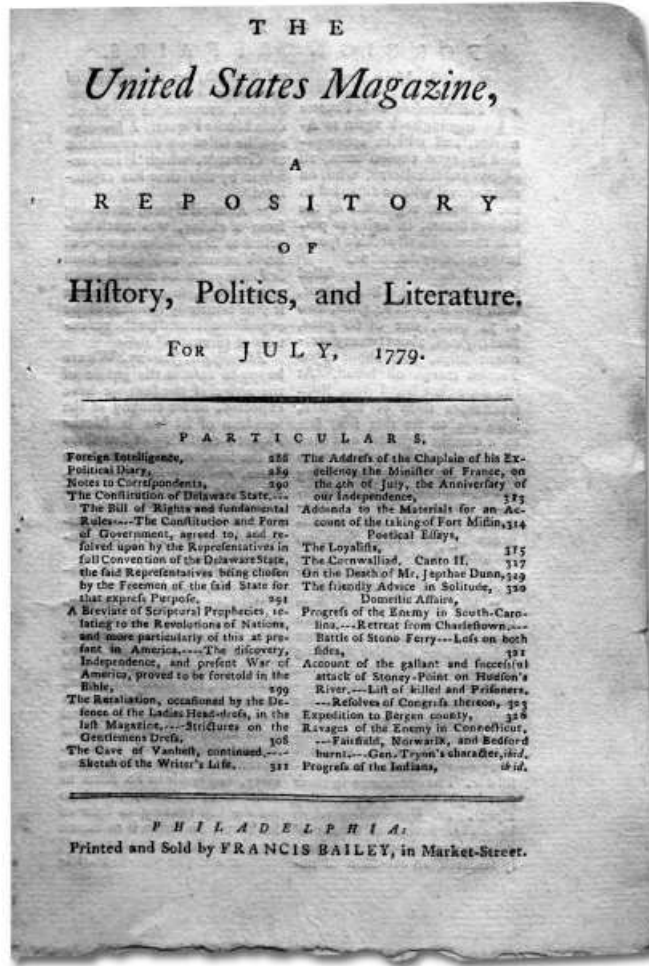
Also on the front page: “General Jackson” which concerns him running for President.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$26

The first of this title we have encountered...

695440. BOSTON SPECTATOR, AND LADIES ALBUM, Feb. 24, 1827 This is the volume 2, number 8 issue of a title which began on Jan. 7, 1826. It contains an eclectic mix of articles from “Conquest of Perus” to “A Leaf from the Journal of a Dandy”.

Eight pages, ornate lettering in the masthead, 10 by 12 3/4 inches, good condition. \$42



Horrors of the slave trade...

Freemasons & the abduction of Morgan...

685030. NILES’ WEEKLY REGISTER, Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1827 Inside has a report with a small heading: “New York” concerning the proclamation by Governor **De Witt Clinton** for the removal of Eli Bruce, the sheriff of Niagara County, N.Y., for his involvement in the abduction of William Morgan.

Morgan’s disappearance and 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.

Another page has a half column article: “Horrors Of The Slave Trade” which offers interesting detail.

Sixteen pages, 6 by 9 1/2 inches, various foxing, mostly to the front page, good condition. \$44

From Mauch Chunk, now Jim Thorpe, Pennsylvania...

702048. LEHIGH PIONEER & MAUCH CHUNK COURIER, Mauch Chunk [present-day Jim Thorpe], Pennsylvania, Nov. 8, 1830 The masthead notes: “A Week Miscellany—Devoted To Internal Improvement, Literature, Science, Domestic and Foreign News”.

Eight pages, 9 3/4 by 12 1/4 inches, great condition. \$55

Early comic, satire newspaper...

649241. FIGARO IN LONDON, London, 1833 An English comic newspaper of the early 19th century, founded in 1831 and running for almost 8 years. It was the forerunner for the much more popular “Punch” magazine. There is a nice comic illustration in the masthead.

Four pages, 8 3/4 by 11 inches, nice condition. The photo shown is generic, but the issue you will receive will be very similar. \$18

Focused on the silk industry...

698963. FESSENDEN’S SILK MANUAL & PRACTICAL FARMER, Boston, November, 1835 Has news and articles about the “Culture of Silk” and other agricultural endeavors. This is the volume 1, number 7 issue of a title that existed for just two years.

Sixteen pages, 6 3/4 by 9 1/2 inches, good condition. \$24

William Henry Harrison’s inaugural address...

700163. NATIONAL GAZETTE & LITERARY REGISTER, Philadelphia, March 6, 1841 All of page 2 and a small bit of page 3 are taken up with: “INAUGURAL ADDRESS of President Harrison”. It was obviously very lengthy, so lengthy & delivered outdoors on a very cold & wet day, that he caught a cold & died of pneumonia just one month later. He has the dubious distinction of being the President who served the least time in the office.

Following the address, on page 3, is editorial commentary on the inaugural address.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, several folds with minimal wear, good condition. \$63

British Mormons heading to Nauvoo... Fugitive slave George Latimer...

685090. NILES’ NATIONAL REGISTER, Baltimore, April 8, 1843 The back page has a very brief item: “Mormons” “A steamer recently passed Natchez, with 500 English Mormons on board, bound for Nauvoo.”

But a lengthier report on: “The Latimer Case” noting in part: “...enclosing the reply of governor Morton of Mass. to the second demand for the fugitive

See item 702549 on page 4.

Latimer...he takes the position of non-interference with the decision of his predecessor...These matters aside, however, he says that he has from undoubted authority the assurance that Latimer is beyond his reach, even were he disposed to surrender him."

This is the noted George Latimer fugitive slave case, an escaped slave whose case became a major political issue in Massachusetts.

Sixteen pages, 8 1/2 by 12 inches, very nice condition. \$40

Comic prints relating to the President...

701021. THE WEEKLY HERALD, New York, June 17, 1843 Page 2 has an article concerning the President that includes 6 comic illustrations, two captioned; "A Disappointed Office-Beggar" "Waiting for a Chance" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, some spotting to the front page, good condition. \$27

Promoting the abolitionists' cause...

700261. EMANCIPATOR & WEEKLY CHRONICLE, Boston, Oct. 9, 1844 One of the less common anti-slavery newspapers with content as you might suspect.

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

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

Four pages, nice condition. \$84

Nice on the capture of slave ships...

Last sermon of Brigham Young before Utah...

689435. 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, foxing at front page folds, a bit irregular at the spine, some fold loss to the front leaf only. \$72

Early and rare from Florida... Start of the Mexican War...

704508. THE FLORIDIAN, Tallahassee, Florida, May 16, 1846 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, seven years before the Civil War.

The key content in this is breaking news headlines on page 3 from the start of the Mexican War: "From The Army" "Glorious News!" "Gen. Taylor Attacked in his Entrenchments!!" "Repulse Of The Mexicans With The Loss Of Seven Hundred Men!" "Junction Of Gen. Taylor's Army With His Stores At Point Isabel". The report begins: "We stop the press to give the following information from the Army of the frontier..." & more.

There is a related report on pg. 3: "To Arms! To Arms!" "Later From The Army" & on pg. 2 several dispatches under "Late and Disastrous News From Gen. Taylor's Army" "The War With Mexico Began" (see for portions). The back page has a notice offering a reward for a runaway "...negro man TOM...", which includes an engraving of a runaway.

Four pages, minor foxing, nice condition. \$88

The Mexican War...

691643. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 26, 1847 Over two columns of page 3 are taken up with: "The Administration and Congress" which deals mostly with events of the Mexican War.

Also on the war are: "Late From Gen. Scott's Army" & "From The City of Mexico". Four pages, very nice condition. \$33

Latest on the Mexican War...

690595. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 15, 1847 Page 3 has: "From Tampico" which reports on the Mexican War noting in part: "...that Urrea had ordered out all the men of the country that could be raised for the purpose of making an attack upon Tampico...Every man there was under arms expecting the town to be attacked..." and a bit more.

Also: "The Popular Desire for Peace" which begins: "Men of all parties are becoming tired of the existing war.. The prestige of victory has passed away..." Four pages, nice condition. \$37

Campaign newspaper supporting Zachary Taylor for President...

Great political cartoon for a masthead...

702591. THE BATTERY, Washington, July 13, 1848 This was a campaign newspaper supporting Zachary Taylor for President and Millard Fillmore for Vice

President. And it is the volume 1, number 2 issue.

In the era before radio, television, and the internet it was not uncommon for political parties to create short-lived newspapers to support their candidate and publicize their political platform. Such newspapers were short-lived; once the election was over so was the newspaper, however some titles existed for some months afterward.

This title existed from July 6 through Nov. 2, 1848, then printing just two more issues: an "Extra" edition dated Nov. 16, 1848 and Jan. 25, 1849, for a total of 20 issues.

The great masthead engraving is a political cartoon showing the heroic Taylor on his horse with a firing cannon aimed at Lewis Cass, his political rival. Sixteen pages, 9 by 11 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$335

Gold Rush era...

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

Four pages, good condition, minor foxing. \$32

From the library of President James Buchanan...

649244. THE DAILY UNION, Washington, D.C., 1849 James Buchanan, who would be President of the United States from 1857-1861, earlier served several offices at the federal level, including Congressman from 1821-31; Senator from 1837-1845, Secretary of State from 1845-9, and then Ambassador to England, 1853-1856.

This newspaper was subscribed to by Buchanan while a Senator, obviously living in Washington, D.C. at the time, and the name at the top: "**Mr. Buchanan**" was hand-penned by an employee at the newspaper shop to note it was to be delivered to him. Some years later Buchanan's personal issues were bound into a volume (typical) for permanent record. This issue came from that volume and provides a curious connection to the President: it can be strongly argued that he handled and read this very newspaper the morning it arrived at his home.

Four pages, scattered foxing, an ink stain near the bottom, generally very nice. \$48

The first bridge to span Niagara Falls...

704504. ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Feb. 17, 1849 The most interesting print is a nearly half page view captioned: "Construction Of The Niagara Falls Suspension Bridge—Basket Ferry & Temporary Towers". This was the very first bridge over Niagara Falls, this print showing the early stages of the construction showing the: "...basket ferry and temporary towers". This print is the same shown in a [website](#) on its construction. (See the web for the interesting back story on this the first rope spanned the falls (was a boy's kite).

The back page also has a print of: "Davies's Fire Escape" with a related article.

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$46

New Orleans document for the sale of a woman slave...

701390. New Orleans slave sale document: A part-printed, part-handwritten document headed "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. State of Louisiana" for the sale of a slave.

The full text can be seen in the photos, however portions include: "...he does...grant, bargain sell, assign, convey, transfer and deliver...Unto Sean Nontanee...of this city...purchasing for himself, his heir and assigns, a negro woman named Mathilde, aged about twenty-five years, slave for life and the lawful property of the said Mrs. Gore, which said slave is free of a mortgage...the price and sum of six hundred dollars..." with more. It is dated March 5, 1849.

A four page document, 8 1/4 by 13 inches, loss to the bottom one-third of the blank spine has been archaically filled, otherwise in nice condition. \$585

Much on news from California...

686995. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 28, 1849 Inside pages include: "Disturbances on the Isthmus" of Panama, which has much on problems concerning the many travelers going to & from California. Also: "California Railroad" which talks of an overland railroad to the West, which wouldn't happen until another 20 years.

Also: "From California and: "Later From Mexico & California"

Four pages, very nice condition. \$47

19th century damaged lot of 20 newspapers...

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

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

Slave ads in this antebellum Louisiana newspaper...

692782. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, Aug. 24, 1850 Newspapers from the pre-Civil War South are rather difficult to find. Here is one from Louisiana.

Among the many back page ads is one headed: "Slaves! Slaves! Slaves!" which notes in part: "The subscribers are prepared to receive, on consignment, for sale in this market, any number of slaves, having one of the best showrooms

in the city, & large & comfortable quarters where every attention will be paid to their comfort. Merchants, planters, and families having slaves to dispose of will find it to their interest to place them in our charge..." with a bit more.

Also on the back page is an ad for: "Negro Clothing".

The bottom of the front page has an illus. ad: "\$20 Reward" with details, and page 2 has an illus. ad: "Fifty Dollars Reward". Also on page 2 is an article: "The Sea Serpent Again" along with reports from California on the gold rush.

Four pages, archivally rejoined at the spine, foxing is mostly near the margins, good condition. \$46

Slavery...

692297. THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT, (Greensboro), North Carolina, Nov. 30, 1850 Rarely are we able to secure antebellum newspapers from this city.

Among the articles: "Free Negroes", an article beginning: "The slavery subject...has been brought before the legislature in a variety of resolutions..."; "The Feelings Of The South". Also a: Five Cents Reward" for a runaway, and another: "\$75 Reward" for 3 runaway men, with details.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$48

Do you have a newspaper from Samoa?

698956. THE SAMOAN REPORTER, Leulumoega, Samoa, January, 1851 A very obscure title from this small island in the South Pacific, one of its nearest neighbors being Fiji.

Four pages, 11 by 17 1/2 inches, minor stains at the spine margins, nice condition. \$72

Very famous anti-slavery newspaper...

695941. THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., May 1, 1851 An anti-slavery newspaper which is best known for its link to the best selling novel of the 19th century, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe. This historic work first appeared as a 41-week serial in The National Era, starting on June 5, 1851.

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

Among the articles: "Attempts Upon Cuba" which is mostly taken up with: "A Proclamation" signed by the President: Millard Fillmore; "The Duty of Anti-Slavery Voters"; "Monarchy, Aristocracy and Slavery Justified" among others.

Four pages, never-bound just as sold on the streets, subscriber's name penned above the masthead, a few discrete archival mends, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$46

Mining news from California...

The Presidential election...

691713. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Nov. 3, 1852 The top of page 3 has an editorial concerning: "The Presidential Election". Also on page 3 is half a page of news items: "From California" which includes "Indians Affairs" as well as: "Mining Items", the latter noting in part: "...the Empire Company...about 20 miles above Coloma had taken out within a fortnight about \$60,000..."

Four pages, minor binding indents at the blank spine, nice condition. \$28

Dedicating the famous statue of Jackson in Washington, D.C...

703830. THE DAILY UNION, Washington, D.C., Jan. 9, 1853 Over half of page 2 is taken up with: "The Celebration Yesterday—The Inauguration of Mills's Equestrian Statue of Andrew Jackson".

This is a very detailed & lengthy account of the ceremonies of this iconic statue which still stands in Lafayette Park across from the White House.

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

Four pages, some wear causing perforation and some text loss to one paragraph in the report (see photo), toning to an upper portion of the front page, otherwise in good condition. \$32

First mention of skiing in an American newspaper? Barnum's paper...

704500. ILLUSTRATED NEWS, New York, March 19, 1853 P.T. Barnum was the co-owner of this early illustrated newspaper which preceded both "Leslie's Illustrated" and "Harper's Weekly". These latter two ultimately becoming immensely more successful. This effort by Barnum and the Beach brothers would last but 48 issues.

Although an illustrated newspaper, perhaps the most notable report is an inconspicuous news item which may well be the earliest mention of the sport of skiing in an American publication.

Page 10 has a report describing what we now know as cross-country skiing: "Some of the Norwegian emigrants, settled in Minnesota territory, use the Lapland snow skates. These skates are strips of smooth wood, about six feet

long and three inches wide, and turning up like sleigh runners before. The wearer partly shuffles along by moving alternately his feet, and shoves himself behind at the same time with a long staff. One of these snow skaters arrived in St. Paul in the latter part of January last, from Lake Superior, having traveled at the rate of eighty miles or less a day."

Among the many prints within is a nice print: "The Flood at Sacramento City, California—View on J Street". Also a print of: "Baltimore & Ohio Railway—Crossing the Pettibone Tunnel" and: "Winter Life In Canada—Skating in the Club House, Quebec" and the back page shows: "Prairie Scene Near the Rocky Mountains".

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$112

Bleeding Kansas...

On the Preston Brooks beating of Charles Sumner...

700062. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, May 28, 1856 Page 5 has: "Kansas Affairs" reporting on the troubles there relating to the slavery issue and whether Kansas would be a free or slave state.

There is also a very brief item from Albany at the bottom of the page: "Mormon Emigration" noting: "The emigrant train which left here today took 700 Mormon emigrants for Salt Lake City..."

But perhaps the most interesting report is that which takes 1 1/2 columns on page 3 concerning the Preston Brooks beating of Charles Sumner on the floor of the U.S. Senate several days prior.

On May 22, the Senate floor became a combat zone. In one of the most dramatic and deeply ominous moments in the Senate's entire history, a member of the House of Representatives entered the Senate Chamber and savagely beat Senator Charles Sumner into unconsciousness.

The inspiration for this clash came three days earlier when Sumner, a Massachusetts antislavery Republican, addressed the Senate on the explosive issue of whether Kansas should be admitted to the Union as a slave state or a free state.

Much on this event can be found [online](#). Eight pages, nice condition. \$65

On 'Bleeding Kansas'... Harriet Beecher Stowe... On the Summer beating...

700322. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 9, 1856 Page 4 has an article which begins with a reference to Harriet Beecher Stowe and her "Uncle Tom's Cabin" beginning with: "Mrs. Stowe, it is said, has another novel in hand, the interest of which is to turn on the mischiefs which slavery works to the poor whites in its neighborhood..." Page 5 has a reaction to the in-Congress beating of Charles Sumner by Paxton Brooks: "Indignation Meeting - Meeting at Flushing on the Sumner Outrage". And then another page has lefty coverage concerning the tensions in Kansas with the slavery vs. anti-slavery factions: "FROM KANSAS" "The Sacking of Lawrence" "The Beginning of the End" "Help Wanted by the Northern Quarters" "Grand Territorial Convention Ahead" "A Record of Kansas Ruffianism" "The Slaughter of Five Pro-Slavery Men—The Murder of Young Jones—Land Robberies" and even 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, good condition. \$56

636876. (5) HARPER'S WEEKLY — the first year: 1857 A lot of 5 issues but all in '2nd rate' condition. Very few illustrations from this initial year. \$24

Trouble with the Chippewa Indians...

700513. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 7, 1857 Page 3 begins with: "Causes Of The Indian Revolt" and further on page 3 is: "Fight With Indians". The latter concerning: "...a number of Chippewa Indians, who have been committing depredations in the neighborhood of Sunrise settlement...The Indians then concluded to give themselves up...the Indians turned & fired, killing one of the cavalry..." with more details on the fight.

Four pages, large folio size, several small archival mends at the margins, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$28

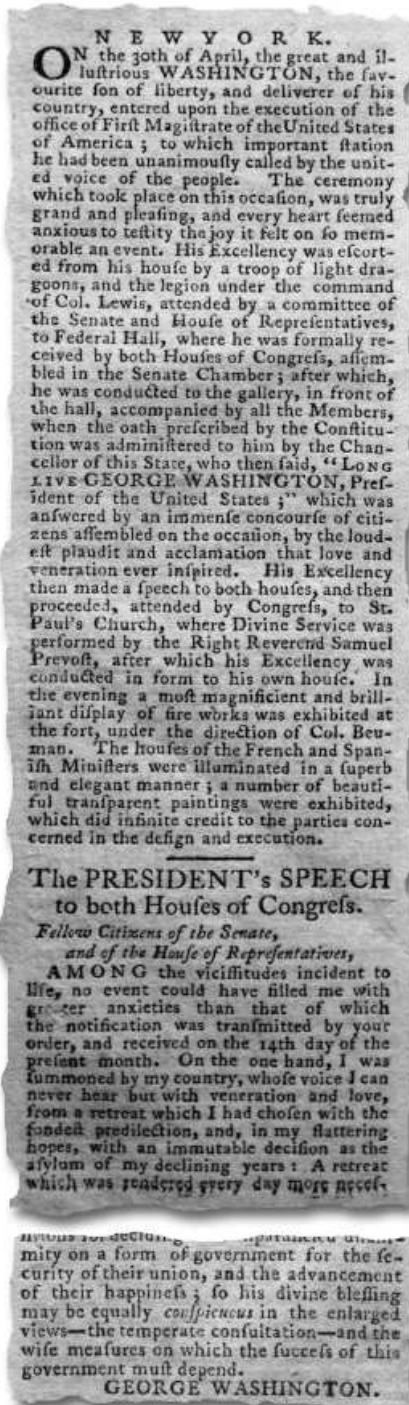
Baseball reports from before the Civil War...

675279. PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, Sept. 19, 1857 A rather famous sporting newspaper, with a sporting-themed masthead, calling itself: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage".

Page 5 has a full column taken up with: "Base Ball" which has detailed reports of various baseball games including the early version of the box score of the games.

The front page features a print of the race horse: "American Eclipse".

A wealth of other sporting reports under headings of "Aquatics" "Fin, Fur,



See item 685616 on page 6.

and Feather" "The English Turf" "Fistiana" (boxing) and more.
Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$29

Early views of Rahway, New Jersey...

690027. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Nov. 14, 1857 Inside has two pages of descriptive text with 8 prints of "Rahway, New Jersey" including 2 churches, 2 residences, and "View In Main Street, Rahway" "Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank" "and: "View in Rahway".
Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$44

Prints in New Jersey and elsewhere...

689895. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Jan. 30, 1858 This title was formatted much like the more popular Harper's Weekly. The front page features a print captioned: "The Jersey City Ferry Boat".
Other prints within include: "Hindoo Festival Dance" "Clark's Monument at Rahway, New Jersey" "Boys' Seminary at Perth Amboy" "Old Episcopal Church, Perth Amboy" "South Point of Staten Island & Biddle's Grove" "Pagoda, Clifton Park, Staten Island" among others.
Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$38

Much on the Fraser River gold rush...

683640. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., July 30, 1858 Page 3 has three articles concerning the Fraser River gold rush, headed: "The Fraser River Gold Region" taking over half a column; "The Rush From California For the New Eldorado" which is two-thirds of a column; and an editorial: "Colonial Government of New Caledonia" taking half a column.
Four pages, archival repair at the bottom of the blank margin, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$42

Christmas "Extra" edition of a Charles Dickens magazine...

704554. A HOUSE TO LET, Being the Extra Christmas Number of "Household Words, Conducted by Charles Dickens", Christmas, 1858
This is a special "Extra" issue of Dickens' famous magazine "Household Words. Complete in 36 pages, 6 by 9 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$26

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow...

690048. BALLOU'S PICTORIAL, Boston, Dec. 25, 1858 The front page features a print and article on: "Henry Wadsworth Longfellow".
Among several prints inside is: "Right Rev. William Ingraham Kip D.C., Bishop of California" and a bkpg. print of a: "View of the Town of Fontenay-Vendee, France".
Sixteen pages, good condition. \$38

Winslow Homer Christmas prints...

695040. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, December 25, 1858 The front page features a print: "Santa Claus Paying His Usual Christmas Visit to His Young Friends" shows him in a sleigh pulled by a turkey, with many toys. This is an early image of Santa Claus before the more common image created by Thomas Nast changed his appearance forever.
Inside pages have four prints by famed artist **Winslow Homer**: "The Christmas Tree" plus 3 more half page Christmas-themed prints captioned: "Christmas - Gathering Evergreens", "Christmas Out of Doors" and "Santa Claus and His Presents".
Complete in 12 pages, some damp staining near the spine, very minor dirtiness and foxing, generally good condition. \$220

Death of Washington Irving...

Much on John Brown's Harper's Ferry invasion...

699725. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 30, 1859 The top of the front page has: "Obituary" "Death of Washington Irving" with the lengthy details taking over 2 columns.
Page 6 has some nice reporting on the John Brown Harper's Ferry invasion with column heads: "The Harper's Ferry Trouble" "Affairs at Charlestown" "Movements of the U.S. Troops" "Proclamation of Gov. Wise" "The Insanity of Osawatomie Brown" with many subheads.
Eight pages, nice condition. \$60

More on John Brown & Harper's Ferry... Man-hunting...

704574. NEW YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Dec. 9, 1859 Pages 6 & 7 have much on the John Brown insurrection at Harper's Ferry including: "JOHN BROWN'S INVASION" "The Martial Law Illegal—Reaction Against Wide" "The Fugitives—Cooke and Virginia in Kansas" "An Anecdote of John Brown" "Letter From C. P. Tidd" "Disunion Sentiment" "Monument to John Brown" "Direct From Harper's Ferry" "Man-Hunting in Illinois - Kidnappers Defeated". Also a small article on Parker Pillsbury.
Eight pages, nice condition. \$55

Great reporting from South Carolina, just before seceding...

690971. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, Dec. 20, 1860 This was the day that South Carolina seceded from the Union, but obviously not reported until the following day's edition.
Over a full column is taken up with: "The Charleston Convention" with verbatim reports of the discussions of December 19. Fascinating reporting from this critical juncture in the fracturing of the nation. Another article: "Political Intelligence" has reports from other states, and then there is also: "Light In The South" as well as: "Light In The North".
Terrific to have these reports in this notable newspaper from the nation's capital.
Four pages, large folio size, light damp stain at the bottom, good condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$67

Preparing for Civil War... Surrender of Fort Moultrie...

703974. BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT, Dec. 21, 1860 Reports on page 2 include: "EXTRA!" "Important From Washington" "Cabinet Meeting on Secession" "Consultations of Southern Congressmen" "The Surrender of Fort Moultrie!" "The Republicans Firm!" "Southern Members Receive Their Pay!" Other war-related items as well.
Four pages, binding indents at the blank spine, good condition. \$28

Large & ornate masthead from the Civil War...

649226. NEW HAMPSHIRE JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE, Manchester, 1861 The title reflects the theme of this issue, being primarily a farming-related newspaper with agricultural concerns taking much of the front page and some inside space as well. However Civil War reporting is found on page two with a review of the week's battle events and military concerns.
Of added significance is the large and very decorative masthead engraving which includes a central pastoral scene bordered by two women, one with a patriotic theme holding an American flag, and the other with an agricultural theme holding a sheaf of wheat.
Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some minor tears at edges, generally nice condition. The photos are generic; the issue you receive will have a similar look & have an 1861 date. \$28

Detailed report on the in-coming "Lincoln Regime"...

704497. NEW YORK HERALD, Jan. 15, 1861 The front page has a nice stack of column heads on the coming Civil War including: "THE REVOLUTION" "Arrival of Messengers from South Carolina & Fort Sumter at Washington" "The Fort Not to be Reinforced" "The Sale of Arms to Secessionists Declared Treasonable" "The Crisis Regarded as a Divine Judgment" and more.
Page 5 has most of a column taken up with: "The Lincoln Regime—News From the Republican Mecca" which is datelined Springfield, Illinois. This is followed by another report from Springfield.
Eight pages, light foxing near folds, good condition. \$54

The first issue of this controversial newspaper...

704455. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 31, 1861 This is the very first issue—volume 1 number 1—of what was described as "The Hottest Rebel Sheet to be found in the North or the South".
This newspaper opposed the war and attracted the hatred of the Republicans and the Lincoln administration. It insisted that slavery could not be prohibited by law. So obnoxious was this paper to Unionists that it was denied circulation in some cities. In 1863 the press was raided by a hateful mob.
The first page begins with an editorial beginning: "When I announced to my friends...that I believed that our country was on the eve of dissolution, and that I felt it a duty...that I should go back to Ohio...land embark in a paper in anticipation of such a threatening catastrophe, I am well aware that many supposed that I was partially out of my senses..."

Page 3 has another article in which the publisher explains the purpose of his paper. One bit notes: "... 'The Crisis' will fully & thoroughly sift the great issues that hang like a cloud of night over our common country..."
Other articles include: "Has the South Done No Wrong?" "Has the South Any Reason to Complain?" "Washington's Farewell Address" "The Free States to be Attached to Canada" "The President's Special Message" signed in type: **James Buchanan**; and much more.
Eight pages, staining & a bit irregular at the spine including minor loss at the top of the spine not affecting yet, staining to the lower right does not cause loss of readability, some other stains as well. \$65

The new flag of South Carolina... Scenes from Charleston...

700038. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Feb. 2, 1861 Half of the front page is taken up with a print captioned: "The Secession Movement - Entrance Hall to a Hotel At Charleston, South Carolina" with related reports on pages 2 and 3.
Page 2 also has a nice print of: "The New Flag Of The State of South Carolina" with the related description.
Another page has: "In Charleston, South Carolina" which included s print of: "The Charleston Palmetto" as well as African Americans: "Selling Sweet Potatoes in Charleston".
England had a vested interest in the war, supporting the Confederacy because of its great need for cotton.
Complete in 24 pages, very nice condition. \$37

Great coverage of Lincoln's trip from Springfield to Washington...

691455. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Feb. 12, 1861 Page 5 has a nice stack of column headlines and reports on Abraham Lincoln's trip from his home in Illinois to Washington. They include: "THE PRESIDENT-ELECT EN ROUTE" "His Farewell to His Neighbors" with the text included here; "Receptions On the Route" and "His Letter to Gov. Morgan".
This is fine coverage of his travels toward Washington, D.C. and includes paraphrases from one of his speeches.
There are also a number of reports concerning the work of various Southern states towards leaving the Union including: "Jeff. Davis en Route to Montgomery" "The Pro-Slavery Rebellion" "Peace & Compromises" "From South Carolina—Letting Sumter Alone" "The Slave-Holders' Federal Constitution" "The Free States Opposed To All Compromise" and more.
Eight pages, binding indents at the blank spine, nice condition. \$88

Eight New York newspapers from the Civil War...

699260. A lot of eight issues, all The New York World from the first year of the Civil War, 1861. Each contains Civil War reports, each is folded into quarters and has wear at folds and/or foxing causing them to be a bit "2nd rate" in condition. \$35

Two doublepage centerfolds...

699693. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, May 4, 1861 The front page features a 3/4 page illustration: "The Eight Massachusetts Regiment Taking Possession of W. S. Ship Constitution at Annapolis".

A doublepage print features a: "General View of Charleston Harbor During the Bombardment of Fort Sumpter" and two half-page illustrations from the interior of the fort.

Full page illustrations are: "The Rhode Island Regiment Leaving Providence, R. I." and "Extraordinary Scene in Tammany Hall Col. Wm Wilson's Zouaves Swearing to be True to the Stars and Stripes and to Go Through Baltimore or Die".

Another doublepage centerfold is: "Burning and Scuttling of the U. S. Ships, and Destruction of the government Buildings at Norfolk, Va., by Order of the Federal Government, April 21st, 1861".

The back page features a 1/4 page: "Burning of the Gunpowder Creek Railroad Bridge, on the Philadelphia and Baltimore Railroad, by the Maryland Secessionist."

Sixteen pages, this issue was never bound nor trimmed, so it folds out to one very large sheet. As such the two doublepage prints have no binding holes. Minor wear at the margin, generally good condition. \$65

Very rare "camp" newspaper from near the beginning of the Civil War...

701671. THE NATIONAL GUARD, Camp Pennsylvania, Baltimore, June 26, 1861 A very rare "camp" newspaper from the early months of the Civil War. Although it began in July, 1856 printed at Camp McLellan, Lancaster, Pa., it was resurrected in early 1861 at its new location, hence the "vol. 2 no. 1" noted in the masthead, just the third issue at the new location.

Typical of camp newspapers it is of small size as they used a small printing press appropriately portable to travel with the regiments during the war.

Articles are headed: "To Our Patrons" "Rumors" "Letters In Camp" "Our Heading" and other items.

Eight pages, 5 1/4 by 9 inches, archivally rejoined at the spine with two older mends at the spine, otherwise very nice condition. \$475

Nice editorial on the Fremont-Lincoln controversy...

675330. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Sept. 16, 1861 Page 4 has a lengthy editorial on the controversy of Gen-real Fremont issue his own Emancipation Proclamation in the state of Missouri, far exceeding his authority & prompting Lincoln to respond.

The report is headed: "General Fremont and President Lincoln" and offers interesting commentary on the troubling situation.

Inside pages offer various other war-related reports as well. Eight pages, never-trimmed margins, nice condition. \$44

The siege of Lexington, Missouri...

695273. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, Sept. 25, 1861 The front page is dominated by a large Civil War map captioned: "The Seat Of War In Missouri" with descriptive text.

Column heads include: "THE REBELLION" "The War IN Missouri" "Gen. Fremont About to Move with a Large Force" "The Killed at Lexington" "The Kentucky War News" "More Skirmishing With the Rebels" "The Surrender of Lexington" & more.

Eight pages, good condition. \$47

Our premier Civil War lot...

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

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

President Lincoln among others at the White House...

A Civil War print, New Zealand, Australia...

700131. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Feb. 1, 1862 Among the prints within are a full page: "St. Andrews Harbour & Bay New Brunswick" in Canada; "The Confederate Sloop of War Sumter Capturing Two Federal Merchantmen Off Gibraltar"; a full page of: "New Year's Reception at the White House, Washington" which includes President Abraham Lincoln in the print; several prints of: "Sketches From New Zealand"; several prints on: "The Burke and Wills Australian Exploring Expedition" and more.

England had a vested interest in the Civil War, supporting the Confederacy because of its great need for Southern cotton.

The complete issue, with Supplement, very nice condition. \$55

Famous anti-slavery newspaper...

700751. THE LIBERATOR, Boston, Feb. 14, 1862 This is the famous anti-slavery newspaper by William Lloyd Garrison with an ornate masthead which features a scene of a slave auction and a scene of slaves being emancipated.

Among the articles within are: "A New Phase of Anti-Slavery" "The War, And How To End Art" "The Battle of Roanoke Island" "Capture of Fort Henry" "Colored Refugees" "The Oracle of Freedom" "Arrest of Gen. Stone for Treason" and much more.

Four pages, rejoined at the spine, nice condition. \$98

Burnside Expedition... Hatteras Inlet, North Carolina...

172546. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, February 15, 1862 Full front page illustration shows: "The 'Nashville' and 'Tuscarora' at Southampton, England." Inside has a half pg: "The Iron-Clad Frigate 'Merrimac,' and Sloop of War 'Germantown,' Off Craney Island"; half pg: "The Union Battery at Newport

News"; full with four smaller illustrations on: "The Burnside Expedition at Hatteras Inlet."

The doublepage centerfold shows: "The Wreck of the 'City of New York,' of the Burnside Expedition, off Hatteras Inlet." Other prints include a map: "Chart of Hatteras Inlet, North Carolina"; half pg: "Bloody Fight at Occoquan, Virginia." "Weston's Cross Roads, Near Columbus, Occupied by Taylor's Chicago Artillery." "Instrument of Torture used by Slaveholders." and a full page: "British Civilization -How the English Treat Prisoners of War-Blowing Sepoys from Guns in India, 1857."

The back page has a large cartoon: "The Last of L.L.D. Russell The Prophet". Complete in 16 pages, good condition. \$48

Confederate New Orleans: on the Monitor vs. Merrimac...

684464. THE DAILY DELTA, New Orleans, March 11, 1862 Truly Confederate newspapers from New Orleans are very difficult to find, as Admiral Farragut entered the mouth of the Mississippi in mid-April, 1862 and finally took New Orleans on April 28. Shortly thereafter Benjamin Butler moved in and took control of the city, it surrendering without a fight. So "Confederate" issues from New Orleans are limited to those published between Louisiana's secession from the Union on January 26, 1861 and the end of April, 1862, a brief 15 months.

The most notable content would be the front page report headed: "Naval Engagement at Newport News" "Confederates Victorious" which reports on the naval battles that were the prelude to the historic Monitor vs. Merrimac. That report is at the top of page 2: "Another Naval Engagement" "Engagement Between the Virginia [Merrimac] and Ericsson [Monitor] Ram Battery" datelined March 9 when the battle happened.

Various other reports on the war as well.

Four pages, evenly toned, a bit irregular at the spine from disbinding, archival strengthening at the central folds, a bit fragile & should be handled carefully. \$87

Front page letter from Abraham Lincoln...

701935. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, March 22, 1862 A nice newspaper from the capital of the Confederacy.

The front page contains a: "Message From Lincoln" that is signed in type:

Abraham Lincoln.

Among the other articles: "Affairs In the South & West" "Western Virginia—Guerrilla Fighting - A Hazardous Expedition" "What Constitutes a General?" "New Mexico" "Yankee Depredations in Virginia" "A Skirmish on the Potomac" and more.

Four pages, in uncommonly nice condition. \$88

The Battle of Shiloh...

684471. DAILY RICHMOND EXAMINER, Virginia, April 14, 1862 The entire front page is taken up with advertisements while most of page 2 is taken up with various Civil War reports.

Included is the always-interesting editorial, which begins: "The plot of this great tragedy is thickening: the threads draw to their know...General McClellan told his troops that he & they should enter Richmond within 20 days. Twenty-five of those days are gone & five remain..." & further on is: "...The victory of the Fortunate Beauregard at Shiloh was not eclipsed by the terrific battle which ensued on the following day with the whole force of Buell's army...The fall of Fort Pulaski is an insignificant event..." with much more.

Page 2 also has some nice text on the Battle of Shiloh, or Pittsburg Landing, including a dispatch signed in type by: **A. S. Johnston** just before the battle, which begins: "Soldiers of the Army of the Mississippi, I have put you in motion to offer battle to the invaders of your country...". This is followed by a dispatch datelined "Battle Field of Shiloh" begins: "We have had a hard fought battle and our victory is complete. Relative loss is not known, but it is heavy on both sides. Unfortunately General A. S. Johnston fell at two and a half o'clock, p.m..." This is followed by another dispatch datelined "Pittsburg, Tenn., April 6" which includes: "General Hardee's division of the army attacked the enemy four miles from Pittsburg this morning at daylight. The enemy have been driven towards the river..." and then another dispatch datelined "Battle-Field" begins: "The great struggle is over. The victory is ours, and a most glorious victory it is..."

There is even more war reporting on pg. 2 with some of the small heads include: "The Yankees at Nashville—Large Influx of Northern population—" "Fortifications about the Town" and "Fall of Fort Pulaski—Interesting Particulars of the Bombardment" "From Island No. Ten..." and much more.

Page 3 has some war reporting & also has much reporting from: "The Confederate Congress" and a wealth of ads, as well as a list of Acts of the Confederate Congress, many relating to the Civil War. The back page is almost entirely taken up with Acts from the Confederate Congress.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. Great to have the Shiloh content in a newspaper from the Confederate Congress. \$97

Huge Civil War map of the Richmond vicinity...

695272. THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, May 24, 1862 As seen in the photos, this issue is dominated by the great & huge Civil War front page map headed: "APPROACH OF THE UNION ARMIES ON THE REBEL CAPITAL—Scene of General McClellan's Triumphal March up the Peninsula, & Commander Rodgers' Terrible Naval Engagement at Fort Darling. Also the Pamunkey & James Rivers, Bottom's Bridge, New Bridge, and the Roads & Avenues to Richmond & Petersburg."

There are various reports on the Civil War on the inside pages.

Eight pages, some printing errors inside, very nice condition. \$87

A racist, anti-abolition newspaper from New York...

701227. NEW YORK WEEKLY CAUCASIAN DAY-BOOK, Sept. 20, 1862 This was a decidedly racist newspaper. It offers a different slant on reporting compared to more traditional newspapers. The editorial Platform of Principles" is

presented on page 2.

Not surprisingly much of the content has an anti-abolition slant.
Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, good condition. \$44

Map of the battle at Snicker's Gap...

695313. NEW YORK HERALD, Nov. 4, 1862 The top of the front page has a Civil War map headed: "**The Fight At Snicker's Gap**". Also one column war-related heads including: "Advance of the Army of the Potomac Up the Shenandoah Valley" "Artillery Fighting at Snicker's Gap & Philomont" "Sharp Skirmish Near Bloomfield" "Repulse of Stuart's Cavalry by General Pleasanton's Forces" "Our Soldiers Eager For the Combat" and more.

Eight pages, minimal margin wear, nice condition. \$42

Battle of Fredericksburg... Confederate report...

700504. CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER, South Carolina, Dec. 31, 1862
Printed in the dateline is: "**Confederate States Of America**" found on only a few newspapers from the Confederacy.

Various Civil War-related content including front page: "From Richmond—More Northern News" "From Vicksburg, Miss.—Details of the Fighting Near the City—The Enemy Repulsed with Heavy Loss—Fighting Still Going On" and "The Battle of Fredericksburg" and more.

Four pages, wide margins, various foxing with dirtiness to the top half of the front page but causing no loss of readability. A bit irregular at the spine.
Offered as a somewhat "2nd rate" issue as such. \$54

Huge eagle engraving in the masthead...

649242. GLEASON'S LITERARY COMPANION, Boston, 1863 Obviously a literary publication from the Civil War era, the prime feature being the huge eagle engraving in the masthead, with a wingspan of 7 inches. There are a few illustrations within, mostly being text. Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 inches, great condition. \$18

Civil War era illustrated issues...

636873. (5) HARPER'S WEEKLY **A Civil War era lot of 5 issues** in very good condition. This lot offers an excellent illustrated and textual view of this critical period in American history, at a significantly reduced price from their individual values. All issues are complete in 16 pages and include many prints suitable for framing.

Additional lots are available—inquire if multiple sets are wanted. \$124

A union-occupation newspaper in South Carolina...

701672. THE FREE SOUTH, Beaufort, South Carolina, Jan. 10, 1863 On November 7, 1861, the Union Navy seized control of Port Royal Harbor in South Carolina, securing a beachhead for a new kind of journalism—the occupation newspaper. Whereas many of the homegrown South Carolina newspapers defended secession and championed the military victories of the Confederate States Army, the Republican newspapers that sprang up in Beaufort County aimed to bolster the Union cause.

On the death above the weekly Beaufort Free South was born. The newspaper included fiery editorials that would have hardly endeared the Free South to any native Southerners. In the May 16 issue a writer noted: "...A rebel has but two rights—a constitutional right to be hung and a divine right to be damned. We hope 'our southern brethren' will all avail themselves of their rights..."

In November, 1864 the Free South would cease publication.

The front page has a nearly column-long editorial headed: "The Proclamation", referring to this historic Emancipation Proclamation that took effect on January 1. One bit notes: "...The proclamation of the President of the U.S. declaring the freedom of the slaves of rebels, is the legal utterance if the national will..."

Articles include: "A Penitent Rebel" "The Celebration of the Emancipation of the Slaves of the South..." "War News" "Attack On Vicksburg" and more.

Page 2 begins with: "The Free South" in which the editors explain the purpose of this new newspaper.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, two small bits are torn away on the front leaf, a vertical stain to the front leaf, some older & very discrete archival mends. \$420

The Negro Army in progress...

704469. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 4, 1863 This was an anti-war newspaper that insisted slavery should not be abolished, so consequently much content has an anti-North bias.

Among the articles are: "The Horrors of Missouri" "The Negro Army In Progress" "The Cause of the War—The Remedy" "The Oppression in Missouri" "Steady But Onward" "A Law too Prevent Free Negroes Emigrating to Ohio" and more.

Page 6 has an editorial beginning: "The Republican idea of making us take Abraham Lincoln and swear fealty to him, right or wrong, instead of the guide our predecessors gave us—wise, great, good men...is so utterly absurd & ridiculous..."

Eight pages, damp staining to a lower quadrant does not deter readability, good condition.

Described as "The Hottest Rebel Sheet to be found in the North or the South", this newspaper opposed the war and attracted the hatred of the Republicans and the Lincoln administration. It was denied circulation in some cities. In 1863 the press was raided by a hateful mob. \$36

Impending anarchy in the North...

694140. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY, South Carolina, Feb. 6, 1863
Among the articles in this Confederate newspaper are: "The Contagion Of Secession" "Loss of the Steamer Wm. H. Starke" "Our Military Resources"

"Impending Anarchy in the North" "The Prisoners Taken at Arkansas Post" "Captain Pickler Again in the Enemy's Lines".

The back page has: "Sales of Negroes" at auction, with details. Also a list of the: "Officers of Our Iron-Clads".

Complete as a single sheet issue, close-trimmed on the back side spine affects only ads, otherwise nice condition. \$75

Jefferson Davis announces proclamation for day of fasting and prayer...

Territory of Idaho established... Nevada mint established...

691765. THE NEW YORK TIMES, March 4, 1863 Page 5 has column heads including: "Important From The South" with subhead: "Jeff. Davis Appoints March 27 as a Day of Fasting and Prayer". The proclamation is signed in type: **Jefferson Davis**.

Also on page 5 are: "The War in Tennessee" "The Rebels Defeated at Bradyville" and "An Important Report" "The Rebels Said to be Evacuating Vicksburg" "Report of a Great Battle at Vicksburg".

Front page column heads include: "Important from New-Orleans" "Another Batch of Prisoners Sent Within the Rebel Lines" "The Harriet Lane Still in Galveston" "The Rebels Converting Her into an Iron-Clad" and more.

Also on the front page under the reports from Washington are: "Designs for Currency Notes" which is due to the recent passing of the National Currency Act; "A Branch Mint in Nevada" "The New Banking Law" and The Territory of Idaho: "...establishing of a temporary Government in Montana...changes the name to Idaho. Slavery would forever be prohibited within the limits of the new Territory."

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, once folded into quarters, good condition. \$55

The capture of Vicksburg?

701639. NEW YORK TIMES, May 25, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "VICKSBURG" "An Official Announcement to the President that Vicksburg has Fallen" "The Stars & Stripes Floating Over the Rebel Stronghold" "The Victory Complete" and much more.

Actually this report was a bit premature as Vicksburg did not formally fall until early July.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$36

Lincoln's lengthy letter defending his Emancipation Proclamation...

681898. SPRINGFIELD DAILY REPUBLICAN, Massachusetts, Sept. 3, 1863
The back page has over a full column taken up with Lincoln's focus on defending his Emancipation Proclamation, headed: "The President's Letter - The War Policy of the Government - No Backing Down From the Emancipation Proclamation". It is signed in type: **A. Lincoln**. Page 2 has a nice editorial on this headed: "The President's Letter".

Much other war-related reports within, including: "Gen. Gillmore to Gen. Beauregard - An Answer to the Protest of the Rebel Commander" "How Negro Soldiers Fight" & much more.

Other Civil War reports are found on the interior pages.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$44

The Civil War in the "Indian Country"...

681880. NEW YORK HERALD, Sept. 28, 1863 Page 4 has various column heads on the Civil War including: "The Army of the Frontier" "Another Defeat of the Rebels in the Indian Country" "Capture of a Rebel Camp & Commissary Stores at Dardonnelle" "Meade's Army" "Capture of Important Rebel Documents" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$26

General Bragg's army is being pursued...

674927. THE WORLD, New York, Dec. 7, 1863 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "General Burnside Probably Relieved by Gen. Sherman!" "The Death of Breckinridge" (untrue); "Gen. Foster in Close Pursuit of Longstreet" "Pursuit of Bragg's Army" "Further Particulars of the Enemy's Retreat" & more.

Eight pages, light damp stain to a lower corner, good condition. \$29

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

704459. THE CRISIS, Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 16, 1863 This issue is significant in that it published on page 6 the: "President's Message" being Abraham Lincoln's annual state-of-the-union address, which takes over half of page 6 and nearly half of page 7 where it is signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**. Not surprisingly there is much in this address on the events of the Civil War.

Immediately following this address is a Proclamation by Lincoln offering a full pardon to those who would return their allegiance to the federal government. This document is also signed in type: **Abraham Lincoln**. Interesting to find the complete printing of Lincoln's address in this anti-Lincoln newspaper.

Eight pages, various light damp staining, good condition. \$198

Latest from the Civil War...

690828. NEW YORK TIMES, March 30, 1864 Among the various front page reports on the Civil War are: "The War In The Southwest" "Forrest Advancing on Columbus, Ky.—The Movement of Troops..." "From Kentucky" "The Paducah Affair" "Naval Movements" "Sales of Plantation Lands" and more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor foxing & wear at the central fold, good condition. \$26

The New York Metropolitan Fair...

172772. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, April 16, 1864 The full front page is a print: "Floral Department of the Great Fair". Other full page prints within are: "Picture Gallery of the Fair, 14th Street Building" & "The Fire Department in the Fair" "New Jersey Department of the Metropolitan Fair". Also prints of: "Brigadier-General Andrew Jackson Smith" & "The Late Hon. Owen Lovejoy"

and: "Grand Opening of the Metropolitan Fair. The doublepage centerfold is: "Grand Hall of the Fair Building, Fourteenth Street".

The back page has a cartoon: "The Metropolitan Fair. Complete in 16 pages. \$44

Battle of the Wilderness... Great full page Civil War map...

682134. NEW YORK HERALD, May 7, 1864 This issue has a single sheet Supplement page attached which has a terrific full page map titled: "THE FIELD OF THE IMPENDING STRUGGLE. Scene of Operations Around Richmond...".

Among the column heads on the front page are: "THE DECISIVE STRUGGLE" "On to Richmond and on to Rome!" "The Advancing Columns in the East and West" "The Position of the Contending Forces" "The Army of the Potomac Across the Rapidan and Through the Wilderness" "SKIRMISH AT THOROUGHFARE GAP" "Beauregard in Command at Petersburg" and more. Complete in ten pages, great condition. \$88

Civil War news from the Confederate capital...

694395. DAILY DISPATCH, Richmond, Virginia, May 12, 1864 Among the front page reports on the Civil War are: "Contrabands—Their Sad Fate" "The Quartermaster General" "A Description of Richmond" "Yankee Cavalry" "Price's Victory" "The Combined Movement on Richmond—The Enemy on the Southside—Fight at Chester—The Great Cavalry Raid" and more.

Back page reports include: "The Movements on Richmond—Dispatch From Gen. Lee—The Enemy Reported to be Falling Back..." which includes a letter to the Secretary of War signed in type: **R. E. Lee**.

Additional war reports on the back page as well. Complete as a single sheet issue, very nice condition. \$83

With the word "Confederate" in the title...

701936. THE DAILY CONFEDERATE, Raleigh, North Carolina, June 1, 1864 It is always desirable to find a newspaper having the word "Confederate" in the title. Here is one.

There is a wealth of war reporting, some articles including: "An Appeal to the People of the Confederate States" "Treason" "From the Enemy's Lines—Grant's Unprecedented Losses" "The War" "General Bragg & the Evacuation of Petersburg" and more.

Complete as a single sheet issue, there are various tears at the margins, irregular at the margins, some older tape mends, general wear. \$325

Latest reports from the Civil War...

681963. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, June 24, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "THE GREAT CONTEST" "Rebel Attack on White House" "Fitzhugh Lee and Wade Hampton Repulsed" "They Expected to Head Off Sheridan" "Enemy Driven Off with Heavy Loss" and more. Additional war-related reports inside. Eight pages, nice condition. \$27

General Sherman heading to Atlanta...

682952. THE WORLD, New York, July 22, 1864 Formatted very much like its competitors, the Times, Tribune & Herald. Front page column heads on the Civil War include: "THE CAMPAIGN" "Another Flank Movement by Gen. Sherman" "Further Brilliant Successes" "The Rebels Assault His Left" "They Are Repulsed with Heavy Losses" "Siege of Atlanta Probably" "Close Pursuit of the Invaders" "Guerrilla Depredations in Missouri" and more.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$29

Great centerfold on Grant & his generals...

689140. FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED, New York, Aug. 13, 1864 Among two front page prints is: "Scene Before Washington During the Rebel Raid...".

The prime feature would be the great tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage centerfold of: "Grant And The Generals of the Army of the Potomac" which includes Butler, Meade, Sheridan, Burnside & others.

Prints within include: "...Night Attack on Fort Stevens While the President Was There" "The Defenses of Savannah—The Rebel Ram Savannah now Ready for Action" "The Genevan Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn" "Col. B. F. Tracy" "The Siege of Charleston—Shelling Secessionville from Fort Strong" "The War in Georgia—Fording the Chattahoochee at Roswell's Ferry" "Charleston, Fort Johnson, the Citizen's Battery, Battery Simpkin's..." and more.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$63

A glorious victory at Winchester...

695336. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Sept. 21, 1864 Among the front page column heads on the Civil War are: "A GLORIOUS VICTORY" "Sheridan defeats Early" "Fierce & Decisive Battle" "Several Rebel Generals Killed" "The Enemy Driven Beyond Winchester" "They Leave All their dead Behind" and more.

Eight pages, binding indents at the blank spine, the upper portion of the right margin is somewhat charred (see photos), otherwise good. \$24

Confederate newspaper... Sherman advancing towards Columbia...

704498. THE DAILY SOUTHERN GUARDIAN, Columbia, South Carolina, Nov. 1, 1864 A rather rare title and great that it includes the word "Southern".

The front page is mostly taken up with ads & military notices but the first 1 1/2 columns are taken up with letters of a military nature. More war reporting on page 2 with: "Frightful Carnage" "War News - From Richmond" "From the Valley—Sheridan Retreating" "From Hood's Army" "From Forrest" "From Virginia" "Amnesty" "The Yankees Buying and Selling Slaves - Slave Markets in Full Blast" and more.

Complete as a single sheet issue with very wide, untrimmed margins. A very small library stamp above the masthead, one discrete mend at the middle, nice condition. \$98

Sherman's march to the sea...

693780. NEW YORK TIMES, Dec. 16, 1864 Among the column headlines on the Civil War are: "SHERMAN'S ARMY" "Savannah Probably Fallen" "Kilpatrick Rumored Mortally Wounded" "NASHVILLE" "A Great Battle Yesterday" "Gen. Thomas Defeats Hood" "The Rebels Driven from Their Intrenchments" "The Battle Not Yet Over" "THE UNION MARTYRS" and more.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$57

General Johnston returns...

694433. DAILY EXAMINER, Richmond, Virginia, Feb. 23, 1865 A nice Confederate newspaper not only from the capital of the Confederacy but from the closing weeks of the Civil War.

The editorial begins: "General Joseph E. Johnston is to be restored to command. He has been ordered to report to General Lee, the Commander-in-Chief, who will doubtless at once give to the Confederacy the benefit of General Johnston's services in some appropriate sphere...There will be rejoicing round many a hearth in the Confederacy when this news is heard..." with more on him.

Editorial reports carry on to take about half of the page touching on several war-related topics. This page also has reports from the: "Confederate States Congress", and also has: "The Virginia Legislature" "Latest News From the North" which begins: "The Northern papers have news of Sherman's occupation of Columbia, which they make occasion of exultation...that the rebellion will be utterly crushed before the 4th of July."

Page 2 includes: "The War News—General Johnston Restored to Command" which begins: "We learned, officially, at a late hour last night, that General Joseph E. Johnston was yesterday ordered by the Government to report to General Lee for duty..." "The Richmond Lines" "An Affair Of Mosby's Men" "Flag of Truce" "The Courts—Confederate States District Court" "Spirit of the Army" & a few other interesting tidbits.

Folio size, single sheet, never bound nor trimmed (desired), with a one column masthead which was common from the latter period of the war as paper was very scarce in the Confederacy. \$76

Lengthy list of names of those drafted into the military...

683059. THE WORLD, New York, March 17, 1865 The front page is almost entirely taken up with a huge list of names of those drafted into the military, with first column heads: "THE DRAFT" "The Drawing in All the Districts Yesterday" "Distinguished Persons Drafted" and more. The lengthy list carries over to take more of the back page as well.

A great issue for genealogical research. Eight pages, very nice condition. \$26

Huge Civil War map of North Carolina...

701674. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, March 24, 1865 The front page is dominated by a huge Civil War map headed: "FIELD OF OPERATIONS IN NORTH CAROLINA."

The balance of the front page is taken up with Civil War reports with heads including: "Another Rebel Victory!" "An Engagement Between Sherman & Johnston" "Our Troops Forced Back at Bentonville on Sunday" "The Rebels Capture 'Tree' Guns" "From New Orleans" "From North Carolina" "Wilmington" "Grand Rally For The Union" "The War condemned" and more.

Eight pages, great condition. \$75

Lincoln's last pronouncements...

703907. NEW YORK TIMES, April 12, 1865 The front page has one column heads including: "THE NEW ERA" "Important Speech by the President" "His Views On Peace & Reconstruction" "The Policy of the Administration" and more.

Lincoln's speech begins: "We meet this evening not in sorry, but in gladness of heart. The evacuation of Petersburg & Richmond & the surrender of the principal insurgent army, give hopes of a righteous & speedy peace whose joyous expression cannot be restrained..." taking well over a full column.

This is recorded in history as the very last public speech by Lincoln, who would be assassinated 2 days after the printing of this issue.

Also on the front page is: "A Proclamation by The President" (his last proclamation - #128) concerning our ships of war in foreign ports, signed by him in type: **Abraham Lincoln**.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, some irregularities at the margins, good condition. \$355

On Lincoln, and on the end of the Civil War...

703870. WORCESTER DAILY SPY, Massachusetts, April 20, 1865 This issue has a combination of Lincoln-related reports, and end of war items, front page reports including: "The Assassins—The Arrest of One of Them" "The President's Remains" "Paroled Rebels at Old Point" and a few other items.

Page 2 includes: "The War News" "Solemnities In Worcester" "The City in Mourning for Abraham Lincoln—All Business Suspended" "The Funeral of Abraham Lincoln" "The Ceremonies In Washington" "Unparalleled Expression of Mourning" "Booth Seen By A Stupid Man and Chased By an Extra Train" and a few more items.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, some weakness at folds cause a bit of loss, various archival mends are mostly inside. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$45

Trial of the Lincoln conspirators, from the city where it happened...

690705. DAILY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, Washington, D.C., May 29, 1865 All of pages 1, 2 & a portion of page 3 are taken up with: "THE CONSPIRACY" "Trial Of The Accused" "The Testimony On Friday" with a great wealth of verbatim testimony.

Also within are various end-of-war reports, some shown in the photos

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

Four pages, large folio size, minor tears at the margins and a piece from the right margins causing some loss of mentioned text. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$34

South Carolina & its people after Sherman's destructive work...

684430. NEW YORK HERALD, June 28, 1865 Among the front page column heads on reconstruction efforts are: "SOUTH CAROLINA" "How the State Looks After Sherman's Harvesting" "The Towns, Cities and Railroads Ruined, and the People in an Abject State of Poverty" "The Negroes Ruling the Country" "Matters Military & Otherwise at Charleston" "Capture of the Private Papers of Jeff. Davis and Beauregard" and more.

Page 8 is entirely filled with reports on: "The Trial" of the Lincoln conspirators, carrying over to page 5 as well.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$36

Existed for just eleven issues during the Fair...

701620. THE KNAPSACK, Philadelphia, Oct. 26, 1865 This was a daily newspaper that existed for just eleven issues, beginning October 24 and ending November 4. This was the journal for the Soldiers & Sailors Home Fair, one of several events held throughout & following the Civil War, this event to raise funds for the Soldiers & Sailors Home.

Eight pages, 9 3/4 by 12 inches, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$78

Early baseball from just after the Civil War...

649236. NEW YORK TIMES, 1865-1866 A lot of five issues of the New York Times from just after the Civil War, each with a report of a baseball game. These issues provide a mid-19th century perspective of America's favorite pastime. Some browning, generally nice condition. The images shown are representative of the "look" of what you will receive. Actual issues/dates will vary. \$60

19th century illustrated issues, at a wholesale price...

694740. (5) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of five illustrated issues from the 19th century in average or better condition. Titles may include any of the following: Harper's Weekly, Frank Leslie's, Gleason's, Ballou's, and/or similar. Well over 25 prints from 1866-1899! Each will have only minor (typical) wear, foxing, and toning. Centerfold prints, if present, will only have minor binding holes.

Multiple lots may be available. Inquire. \$90

A newspaper predicts the future...

684752. BROUGHTON'S MONTHLY PLANET READER AND ASTROLOGICAL JOURNAL, Philadelphia, Oct., Nov., Dec., 1866 A fascinating and very unusual newspaper of small-size themed on predicting what would happen in the future—great to read in hindsight.

The front page features a large print of: "Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, Emperor of France". Among the articles: "Ancient Divination of the Wheel of Pythagoras" with a half page print of it; "Unfortunate & Evil Days" "Astrology, Literature of the Black Art" "The Fate of The Nation For the Autumn Quarter of 1886" "The Fate of the Nation for October" "The Fate of the Nation for November" "The Fate of the Nation for December".

The back page. has the: "Nativity of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States" with a print of him.

Four pages, 5 3/4 by 9 inches, very nice condition. \$47

Apaches on the war-path...

704573. DAILY ALTA CALIFORNIA, San Francisco, June 5, 1867 The very first title in the Golden State was the "Californian" begun in 1846, followed the next year by the "California Star". These two titles merged and in 1849 the combined enterprise was called the "Alta California", becoming a daily in July. It became the first successful newspaper in California, lasting until 1891.

Front page articles include: "Our Mines & Mining" "The Apaches On the War-Path" "The First Discovery of Gold in California" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, wide margins, 3 folds, nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded n half. \$36

Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial...

692699. NEW YORK TIMES, April 11, 1868 The top of the first column has heads: "IMPEACHMENT" "The Opening Argument for the Defense Concluded" and more, with the text taking the entire front page and half of the back page.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$31

Latest inventions of the day... 1870's...

649217. (10) SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, 1870's A nice lot of ten issues from this fascinating period—the 'golden age' of American inventiveness—with much coverage of the latest inventions & improvements of the day, with illustrations. The images shown are only representative of the look, condition, and format of the issues you will receive. Actual issues vary, but will be in equal or better condition than those shown, and will be dated in the 1870's. Good shape. \$60

19th century illustrated... Second rate and damaged...

694718. (10) WHOLESALE VARIETY LOT of ten 2nd-rate and damaged illustrated issues. A blended lot of titles may include any of the following: Harper's Weekly, Frank Leslie's, Scientific American, London Illustrated, Gleason's, Ballou's, etc. Well over 50 prints will be found within this lot.

All 19th-century 2nd rate and partially damaged illustrated issues may include any combination of missing or damaged pages, staining, and/or loose spines. If ordering folders, please order at least 5.

* Half-lots are available and multiple lots may be available. If interested, please be in touch. \$70

Nice collection of Thomas Nast political cartoons...

634875. (7) HARPER'S WEEKLY lot of 7 issues of the 1860's-1880's each with a full front page Thomas Nast political cartoon, and other Nast or non-Nast prints inside. A blend of 1st rate and better than 2nd rate issues. A great lot for a dealer or anyone wishing to begin a collection.

Additional lots are available—inquire if multiple sets are wanted. \$98

Baseball and chess...

696371. SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, New York, June 11, 1870 It is subtitled in the masthead: "A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, and the Stage".

Page 6 has reports headed: "The Base Ball Field" which includes various notes and news items on baseball.

Another page has: "Our Chess Department" which includes an illustration. Sixteen pages, 11 by 15 1/4 inches, very nice condition. \$29

The late Charles Dickens...

702218. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, June 18, 1870 The prime feature is the very nice, full page portrait of: "Charles Dickens" with a full page article on him headed: "The Late Charles Dickens". Included as well is a halfpg. print of: "Gads Hill Place, Near Rochester, the Home of Charles Dickens" and there is also a print: "The Great Fire at Quebec."

Complete in 24 pages, great condition. \$58

Scarce French-English newspaper from Louisiana...

704564. LE LOUISIANAIS, Convent, Louisiana, July 9, 1870 A scarce title which existed from 1865 thru 1883, but of which very few issues surface. It is a single sheet newspaper with the front entirely in French while the reverse is in English save for the advertisements, most being in French.

Folio size, wide margins, nice condition. \$59

A Jewish view of Jesus...

704493. NEW YORK TIMES, Feb. 26, 1871 The back page contains a fascinating article under the heading: "The Origin Of Christianity" "Rev. Dr. Wise, of Cincinnati, on the Apostle Paul—The Religion of Jesus from a Jewish Point of View" beginning: "The last of an interesting series of lectures by Rev. Dr. Wise, of Cincinnati, an eminent Jewish rabbi, on the origin of Christianity..." with much more. The text of the presentation offers some cynical & defensive comments concerning Jesus and his role on earth.

Complete in 8 pages, very nice condition. \$59

Great Chicago Fire issue in a Chicago newspaper...

704514. THE CHICAGO TIMES, Oct. 18, 1871 A terrific issue from shortly after the disastrous fire which destroyed much of the city, and while it was beginning to recover.

The first column heads include: "THE FIRE" "A Resume of the Great Calamity" "Detailed Account of Its Origin and Progress" "The Destructive Advance of the Flames Through the City" "Scenes & Incidents of the Conflagration" "The Destruction of Human Life—List of the Missing" and much more.

The text takes the entire front, much of the back page, and various reports inside as well. Included is the report of its beginning, noting in part: "...an old Irish woman...took a notion the cow must have some salt, and she sat down the lamp and went in the house for some. In a moment the cow had accidentally kicked over the lamp, an explosion followed, and in an instant the structure was enveloped in flames..."

Of special interest to collectors is that this issue was printed under emergency condition. Note how much larger the paper is than the text. This is explained at the top of page 2 with: "The publication office of The Times, for the present, will be at 105 West Randolph Street, between Jefferson and Desplaines. The present form of The Times is, of course, only temporary. It will resume its quarto form, with many improvements, just as soon as the necessary equipment can be obtained, which will e within two or three weeks. The for next three or four days our limited printing facilities will not permit the delivery of The Times..."

There is also a great editorial concerning the fire.

The issue measures a huge 30 1/2 by 22 inches, with very wide margins due to the emergency printing restrictions. In very nice, clean condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$588

From Elko, Nevada, on the route to the Gold Rush...

704510. THE ELKO INDEPENDENT, Nevada, Dec. 2, 1871 This town had a population of about 2000 during the late 19th century. Situated along the Humboldt River, Elko was along the route traveled by the ill-fated Donner Party and the many who ventured to the California hills in search of gold during the 1849 gold rush. Completion of the Central Pacific Railroad gave the "official" birth to the town in 1868.

News of the day with several interesting advertisements. Complete in 4 pages, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$53

First report: the wreck of the Atlantic...

704511. NEW YORK TIMES, April 2, 1873 Over half of the front page contains the first report of this infamous marine disaster off the coast of Nova Scotia.

The wreck of the ocean steamer Atlantic on a rock, about fifty yards from Meagher's Island, in the County of Halifax on April 1, 1873, will long be remembered as one of the most disastrous wrecks on the North American coast. Not only was the vessel and nearly all the cargo a total loss, but 545 people died, many with scarcely a moment's warning.

Twelve pages, very nice, clean condition. \$57

The Modoc Indian War in California...

700707. DAILY MORNING CALL, San Francisco, April 9, 1873 The top of the front page has a column headed: "THE MODOCS" "The Commissioners to make One More Effort to Effect a Peace" "Terms, Surrender, and Leave the Lava

Bed"—Treachery Feared—Hostile Indians Treated Better than Three Who are Friendly—Proposal to Indict the Commissioners" with various subheads.

The **Modoc War** was an armed conflict between the Native American Modoc people and the U.S. Army in northeastern California and southeastern Oregon from 1872 to 1873.

Four pages, large folio size, never bound nor trimmed, some tears to the back leaf margin, foxing to a front page fold, good condition. The folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$28

Prints of the Chicago stock yards...

684862. THE LAND OWNER, Chicago, January, 1874 Subtitled: "*Devoted to Real Estate Interests...*" in the Chicago vicinity with many prints of buildings of this era.

The front pages features: "The Great Union Stock Yards of Chicago, the Largest Live Stock Mart in the World". There is also a fine doublepage centerfold showing: "Bird's-eye View of the Grant Union Stock Yards of Chicago..."

Among many other prints is: "Scenes in the Far West - Truckee River, Nevada, on the Central Pacific Railroad".

Complete in 16 pages, 11 by 15 inches, nice condition. \$45

A woman suffrage hearing in the state of New York...

691805. NEW YORK TIMES, January 23, 1874 Page 5 has over half a column taken up with: "WOMAN SUFFRAGE" "Hearing Before the Assembly Judiciary Committee" concerning the hearing in Albany, New York. It mentioned near the beginning: "...give a hearing on the petitions in favor of granting the right of suffrage to women, and the remonstrances against taxation without representation..."

Eight pages, four binding holes near the spine do not affect the article, otherwise very nice condition. \$29

Describing Thomas Edison's etheric force...

699937. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, Dec. 17, 1875 Page 5 has over half a column taken up with: "THE NEW FORCE" "Dr. Beard On Mr. Edison's Discover" "Lecture Before the Polytechnic Assoc.—Illustrating Experiments with the Force—Its Points of Similarity to the Electric Fluid—Points of Difference—Mr. Edison's Suggestions concerning it" which includes 2 illustrations.

This concerns **etheric force**, a term Thomas Edison coined to describe a phenomenon later understood as high-frequency electromagnetic waves—effectively, radio. Edison believed it was the mysterious force that some believed pervaded the ether.

Eight pages, very minor mend at a right margin, nice condition. \$34

Nast's Santa Claus about to go down the chimney...

704560. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Jan. 1, 1876 Although there are several Christmas-themed print, perhaps the best is the large doublepage centerfold by Thomas Nast (considered the creator of the modern version of Santa Claus) captioned: "**The Watch On Christmas Eve**" showing two children sitting in anticipation, by a fireplace. Small binding holes at the central fold.

And equally as nice, and also by Thomas Nast, is the three-quarter page in the "Supplement" captioned: "**Seeing Santa Claus**" showing a young boy watching Santa Claus about to come down the chimney. This is a rather famous print.

Complete in 20 pages with the Supplement, nice condition. The Santa Claus print in the Supplement is in great condition. \$144

Much on the Custer Massacre...

704519. NEW YORK TRIBUNE, July 10, 1876 The top of the front page has: "THE LITTLE HORN MASSACRE" with subheads: "Terry's Report Received" "Terry's Official Report - Custer's Trail & the Evidence of a Brave Fight" "The Re-Enforcements - Advance of the Fifth Cavalry to the "Relief of Gen. Crook" "History of the Sioux Nation" "Reminiscences of Gen. Custer".

This coverage takes half of the front page & carries over to page 5 which also includes: "Gen. Sheridan to Gen. Sherman" "Progress of Gen. Crook" "Meeting of Custer's Comrades" & more.

A wealth of coverage on the very historic Custer Massacre at Little Big Horn, and great to have this content on the front page.

Eight pages, archival strengthening at the blank spine, some small & discrete archival mends at margins & folds, generally nice condition. \$225

The first issue published... The only issue we've located...

701228. THE OWL, Baltimore, Maryland, Dec. 2, 1876 This is the volume 1, number 1 issue and the only issue we've located in our 48 years. It is not listed in Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers".

The top of page 2 notes: "*The Owl will be published every Saturday...It is devoted to bright and sparkling literature, to fashionable society, to music, art and drama...*"

Four pages, various wear at the margins, many mends at margins and folds, minor loss at the spine, some perforation at folds, foxing. \$65

Famous Thomas Nast Santa Claus print...

704561. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Dec. 30, 1876 The full front page shows: "Christmas-Eve In A Light House". Inside has a fullpg: "Christmas Eve—Getting Ready For Santa Claus" "Christmas In A Fishing Smack" and a few others.

But the prime Christmas print has to be the very nice full page Thomas Nast print: "**'Twas The Night Before Christmas**" showing a child hanging a Christmas stocking at the fireplace, with a cameo print of Santa Claus in the fireplace screen.

Twenty pages with the Supplement, very nice condition. \$118

Early newspaper from Canada...

695561. DOMINION PACIFIC HERALD, New Westminster, British Columbia, January 6, 1877 Uncommon this early from the southwest portion of Canada. We rarely have an opportunity to offer 19th century Canadian newspapers.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, a news agent's stamp in an upper corner, various tears & some minor chipping at the margins. Nice condition, but a bit fragile and should be handled carefully. \$72

An amateur press newspaper from St. Louis...

697314. THE ST. LOUIS RAMBLER, Missouri, February, 1878 This is an "amateur press" newspaper done by and for young printing hobbyists, a popular avocation at the time.

This is the number 20 issue.

Four pages, 8 3/4 by 12 inches, nice condition. \$32

Very early woman's suffrage newspaper...

610666. WOMAN'S JOURNAL, Boston, Chicago & St. Louis, 1879 As noted at the top of the front page: "...devoted to the interests of Woman, to her educational, industrial, legal and political Equality and especially to her right of Suffrage." Editors listed include Julia Ward Howe, Lucy Stone, & Mary A. Livermore. Each issue contains numerous articles related to woman's suffrage.

The issue shown is representative of the look and condition of the one you will receive, but actual dates vary within 1879.

Eight pages, very nice condition. \$68

Much on the Comstock Lode mines...

695568. WEEKLY STOCK REPORT, San Francisco, Jan. 10, 1879 Contrary to what the title would suggest, much of the content is about mining, and more specifically the famous **Comstock Lode**.

Articles include: "The Comstock" "Latest Official Mining News for the Week Ending Jan. 2, 1879" which takes full half the package reporting from the many mines in the Comstock Lode. Also: "Head of the Comstock Mines - Cooler Air found in the Deep Workings of European Mines" and: "The Comstock - Letters From the Bonanza and Ophir Mines", with more.

Eight pages, never bound nor trimmed, printing on nice, thick-stock newsprint, news agent's stamp at the top, very nice condition. \$65

On the invention of the electric light...

699893. THE MISSOURI REPUBLICAN, St. Louis, Jan. 20, 1879 Page 2 has over a full column taken up with much detail on a controversy on the invention of the electric light, this one concerning Professor Draper and his involvement, with much mention of Thomas Edison as well.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$28

Mormons and the Supreme Court...

699894. THE MISSOURI REPUBLICAN, St. Louis, Jan. 22, 1879 Page 4 an article: "The Polygamy Problem" taking over half a column. It begins: "*The recent decision of the supreme court of the United States has naturally stimulated the Gentile element in Utah to renewed activity, and to the same extent increased the irreconcilable hostility existing between the two factions...*"

This relates to **Reynolds v. United States** case, in which the Supreme Court ruled unanimously that a federal law prohibiting polygamy did not violate the free exercise clause of the First Amendment. The Court's decision was among the first to hold that the free exercise of religion is not absolute.

Eight pages, nice condition. \$59

Early newspaper from Long Island...

704523. THE CORRECTOR, Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York, July 5, 1879 An early newspaper from this once-famous whaling town near the eastern end of Long Island, now more famous as a playground for the rich & famous who frequent the neighboring Hamptons.

Among the articles: "Fourth Of July" "The Story of a Gambler" "Long Island Items" and more.

Four pages, never bound nor trimmed, minor margin wear, nice. \$28

Capture of one of the Mendocino outlaws...

675602. THE SAN DIEGO UNION, California, Dec. 7, 1879 The front page has: "The **Mendocino Outlaws**" "Capture of One of the Gang and Killing of Another on Butte Creek".

A great article on these two outlaws of some renown, Hal Brown and George Ganntz (Gauce).

Four pages, a bit irregular at the spine due to disbinding, a few archival mends, a bit fragile but in nice condition. \$44

Seven issues from the "Old West"...

649238. A lot of seven "**Old West**" newspapers, each with a different title from California dating in the 1870's through 1890's. A nice opportunity for a mini-set of different "Wild West" titles at a bargain price. A wealth of both news reports and ads of the day. Keep in mind, issues from this period can be fragile and must be handled with care. \$89

Best of all Nast Santa Claus prints!

690643. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 1, 1881 The full front page is a Thomas Nast illustration: "The Dear Little Boy That Thought Christmas Came Oftener." Inside has a full page illustration of "A 'Possum Hunt in Old Virginia."

But certainly the most notable print is the terrific doublepage centerfold by Thomas Nast: "MERRY OLD SANTA CLAUS", a classic image & perhaps one of the most reproduced of all Santa Claus prints used today in a wealth of

advertisements and Christmas-themed promotions, etc.
Note that this issue is in somewhat "2nd rate" condition as the front page is foxed, irregular at the margins, with minor loss to two corners. The notable centerfold survived better but as some foxing, light stains, a minor repair at the bottom margin. There are 4 diamond-shaped "holes" at the central fold which have been touched up and are difficult to notice.
Complete in 16 pages. \$385

Another issue of this great Nast Santa Claus print!

701728. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, January 1, 1881 Same as the above, but this print is in great condition, tipped-in, meaning no small binding holes at the central fold as more typically found. This large print has no disfigurements and is one of the better such prints we have offered. When bound, the top and bottom margins were folded into the issue so as not to cause wear & margin tears had the margins extended beyond the edge of the issue. More typically these margins would have been trimmed to fit, somewhat reducing the size of the print. This print's margins have not been trimmed.

Additional prints are found within but they pale in comparison to the Thomas Nast centerfold.
Sixteen pages, save for the mentioned problems with the front leaf the issue is in nice condition. \$998

A baseball team in uniform...

701733. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, May 14, 1881 The full front page is a Thomas Nast political cartoon: "Is There To Be A Power Behind The Throne?"

But the most significant print would be the very nice half page baseball print: "The Princeton college Base-Ball Nine" showing them in uniform and with bats, a ball, and two catcher's masks. There is also a related article: "The Princeton Nine".

Other prints in this issue include: "In the Toils of the Telegraph—To This Complexion We May Come At Last." which is a comic illustration; "John Presents the Monthly Gas Tax" "The Late James T. Fields" "Sir Stafford Northcote" "The Late Emile De Girardin" "The Cornell Crew For England" showing 4 members; "Up the Morne Brabant, Island of Mauritius".

The doublepage centerfold is: "The Coaching Club". The back page has a political cartoon featuring Uncle Sam: "How They Expect to Get on a Sound Footing", done by Thomas Nast.

Sixteen pages, nice condition. \$52

On the death of Garfield, from 20 miles from where he was born...

701826. THE CLEVELAND VOICE, Ohio, Sept. 25, 1881 The entire front page with its columns are black-bordered for the death of President James Garfield who died on the 19th, with a print of him and a large graphic of a tombstone within which is information on his life. There is also a graphic of Chester Arthur, who becomes the new President.

Great that this newspaper was published just 20 miles from where Garfield was born, in Moreland Hills, Ohio.

Eight pages, an older tape repair at the top, nice condition. \$135

Great Thomas Nast Santa Claus print...

701732. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, December 24, 1881 The full front page is a great Santa Claus print by the famed artist Thomas Nast: "Caught!" showing Santa with a child's arms around him.

Thomas Nast is credited with creating the modern version of Santa Claus. The doublepage centerfold is also a nice Thomas Nast Christmas print captioned: "Christmas Fancies - 'Don't You Wish You Wore Stockings?'" There are 4 small binding holes at the central fold of this print.

Other prints within include: "Electric Railway at Berlin, Prussia" "The Ring Theatre, Vienna, Recently Destroyed by Fire." "The Hon. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, Secretary of State" "The Late John W. Forney." "Short and Sweet - 'It's Too Too Too Funny!'" "The Interrupted Journey." The supplement contains a large print titled: "Steeple Chasing."

Sixteen pages, very nice condition. \$320

A liberal publication...

702166. MAN, "A Weekly Journal of Progress & Reform", New York, Dec. 1, 1880 The front page is taken up with: "Platforms - Preliminary Declaration of the National Liberal Party" as well as an "Address of the Union of Radicals to The National Liberal League".

Eight pages, 9 1/4 by 13 inches, never bound nor trimmed so it folds out to single sheet, a dark stain at the bottom of each page does not deter readability. \$32

Getting ready for Christmas...

704558. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, December 16, 1882 The front page is taken up with a nice print: "Getting Ready for Christmas".

Prints inside include a fullpg: "Character Sketches in Germany"; a double page centerfold: "'Merry Christmas To You, Old Barebones!'" a halfpg. print by A.B. Frost: "Dis Ain't Nuthin' Short of Murder, It Ain't." showing an African-American woman scolding two men. Also a nearly half page print by Thomas Nast: "Dr. Arthur's Prescriptions" plus a back page Nast political cartoon.

Complete in 16 pages, very nice, clean condition. \$35

Christmas Eve and Christmas shopping...

704557. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, December 23, 1882 The full front page is a poem with 3 Christmas-themed prints.

Inside has a nice full page print: "Quincy Market, Boston"; a half page: "Testing the Roof of the Bergen Tunnel"; a full page: "Christmas-Eve" and full page: "Christmas Shopping" shows a busy street scene.

Another full page print: "Christmas Morning in Dalecarlia—Peasants

Going to Church" plus more.

Included is the Supplement which has the tipped-in (no binding holes) doublepage centerfold: "Christmas Flirtation" print by Thomas Nast. Within this print is a small print showing Santa Claus framed and on the wall. A small repair to a blank margin of this print.

Complete in 20 pages, very nice, clean condition. \$97

From Nebraska...

704577. THE LINCOLN DAILY NEWS, Nebraska, March 20, 1883 We seldom encounter Nebraska newspapers from during the Wild West era, but here is one. Lincoln is the capital of Nebraska and this issue is dated from just 16 years after statehood.

Gregory's 'Union List of American Newspapers' notes that the only institution holding any issues of this title is the Nebraska Historical Society, and they have none earlier than 1887.

Four pages, 12 1/2 by 17 inches, toning near the margins, small binding holes at the blank spine, some minor margin tears, good condition. A bit fragile & should be handled carefully. \$36

By the Methodist Church...

702135. AYER REPORTER, Massachusetts, March 12 & 13, 1884 A small newspaper published by the Methodist Church, this being the volume 1, number 2 issue. It likely did not have a long life.

Four pages, 10 1/4 by 12 1/4 inches, archival strengthening at the spine, good condition. \$30

Mormon reports, including the Clawson polygamy case...

693119. ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, Oct. 21, 1884 The bottom of page 6 has: "Mormonism at Salt Lake" concerning Delegate John T. Caine, who said he wanted: "...to represent 'this people' with zeal & effect..." and: "...said he had been guarding Mormon interests politically more than attending to spiritual matters...In the Rudger Clawson polygamy case today arguments of counsel were heard..." and a bit more.

Twelve pages, very nice condition. \$55

Animals in the Adirondacks... Logging in Wisconsin...

703245. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, February 28, 1885 The front page shows a horse-drawn sleigh in the snow.

Among prints inside are a fullpg: 'The Storm on Coney Island'; very nice fullpg: 'Evicted Tenants of the Adirondacks' showing a moose, wolverine, beaver, panther, wolf & elk, and is displayable.

Also a fullpg: 'Logging in Northern Wisconsin'; nice fullpg: 'The New County Buildings at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania'; a full page print: "Twenty Cents A Day" plus much more.

Sixteen pages, good condition. \$60

Marking out Santa's route from the North Pole, by Thomas Nast...

704562. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Dec. 19, 1885 Certainly the prime feature of this issue is the great Thomas Nast double page print: 'Santa Claus's Route' showing two children marking out his route from the North Pole. Very displayable.

Other prints as well, several shown in the photos.

The complete issue, never bound nor trimmed, very nice condition. \$145

With handwritten address and postage stamp: sent from France to the U.S.A...

695772. LA CROIX, Paris, France, January 26, 1887 This was a daily, general interest, Roman Catholic newspaper. The name translates to "The Cross" with a crucifix at the top.

It is not the title nor the content which is of interest, but rather the address, postage stamp, and postal cancellation. It is addressed to "General Darling, Sec. of Oneida Hist. Society, at Utica, N. York, U.S.A." This issue is from the private collection.

Neat to have a foreign newspaper sent through the postal system.

Four pages, tabloid-size, some archival mends inside, good condition.

\$64

Confessing to the murders... Bringing Christ to the women of Whitechapel...

704520. THE TIMES, London, England, Oct. 26, 1888 "Jack the Ripper" reports were common in the latter half of 1888, capturing the interest of people on both sides of the Atlantic as evidenced by the reports in many newspapers in the United States. It was the international "sensation" of the era, and a case which was never conclusively solved. Not surprisingly, issues of the respected "Times" newspaper from London are the most sought after, being the primary source for Jack the Ripper reports.

Page 3 has an interesting report noting: "...Benjamin Graham was charged on remand on his own confession with having committed the Whitechapel murders...It was no shown that the prisoner had no traces of insanity, but it was stated that he drank heavily. The Alderman said he only regretted that he had not power to send the accused—and all such persons—to prison. It was a mania that should be stopped. As, however, he had not that power, the prisoner must be discharged."

Page 10 has an interesting article headed: "A Whitechapel Fund" which is a letter to the editor from Mary J. Kinnaird which begins: "I have begun to raise a fund, to which I invite contributions from your readers, with a view of powerfully bringing the teachings of Christianity to bear on that dark corner in Whitechapel which has been disgraced by such hideous crimes. If the Gospel sufficed to change the cannibal inhabitants of the Fiji Island into a nation of Christian worshipers, it is sufficient and alone sufficient, to turn the darkest spots in London into gardens of the Lord..." followed by a list of her use of raised funds.

Complete in 16 pages and in uncommonly, nice, clean condition. \$105

First issue of a Texas stamp collecting magazine...

701977. THE TEXAS PHILATELIC JOURNAL, Paris, Texas, March, 1889

This is the volume 1, number 1 issue, noting in the very decorative cover: "A Monthly Journal For Stamp Collectors & Dealers".

Eight pages plus the wrappers, 6 by 8 3/4 inches, great condition. \$42

An uncommon title...

702036. THE AGENTS' HERALD, Philadelphia, May, 1889 An eclectic newspaper with a wide variety of articles. The back page is quite decorative, taken up with portraits of all Presidents from 1789 thru 1889.

Sixteen pages, 10 3/4 by 15 1/2 inches, minor margin wear, good condition. \$34

Buffalo Bill's Wild West tour goes to Germany...

701822. BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST JOURNAL, Stuttgart, Germany, Oct. 14, 1890 This is a promotions newspaper on one of Buffalo Bill's Wild West tours in Europe. He & his entourage toured Europe eight times, the first four tours between 1887 and 1892, and the last four from 1902 to 1906. The Wild West first went to London in 1887 as part of the American Exhibition, which coincided with the Golden Jubilee of Queen Victoria.

In addition to the large front page print of Cody, the issue has nine other prints on the show. This edition is totally in the German language.

Four pages, tabloid-size, very nice condition. \$168

Mark Twain in Europe, with prints...

701242. ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, England, Nov. 14, 1891 Two pages within are taken up with ten nice prints and an article: "The Tr4amp Abroad Again, by Mark Twain", including a nice print captioned: "Mr. S. L. Clemens ("Mark Twain"). The article is continued in a future issue.

A wealth of other illustrations as well.

Complete in 32 pages, great condition. \$39

Rare 19th century Alaska newspaper: first we have seen...

697341. THE ALASKA HERALD, Sitka, Sept. 26, 1892 A quite rare newspaper from Alaska which existed for just over two years, from June 27, 1892 thru Sept. 23, 1894. This is the volume 1, number 14 issue.

This is the first of this title we have encountered in our 47+ years.

Four pages, 11 by 16 inches, printed on high-quality newsprint, pages 2 & 3 have several older tape mends causing no loss of readability, some wear at folds and margins, generally in good condition. \$425

Promoting Atlantic City as a summer vacation spot...

702132. THE SEASON - ATLANTIC CITY, For the week ending July 17, 1894

This was a seasonal newspaper to promote the attributes of Atlantic City as a summer vacation spot. Page 2 notes that it was: "...distributed FREE on all express trains on the Camden & Atlantic and West Jersey Railroads...".

The issue has a great wealth of ads for the various hotels in the vicinity, many illustrated.

Four pages, various discrete archival mends inside at the folds & margins, nice condition. \$55

The focus is on locomotives, with the original wrappers...

697338. LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERING, New York, November 1894 As the title would suggest the focus is on locomotives with many illustrations. Even the advertisements are train-focused.

Complete in 32 pages, never bound nor trimmed plus the issue still has the original, yellow (& decorative) outer wrappers. Very nice condition. \$45

Supporting 'bimetallism' and Bryan for President...

702159. THE GRIP OF GOLD - An Advocate Of Free Silver Coinage, Denver, Colorado, Sept. 12, 1896 This is the volume 1, number 5 issue.

This newspaper supported "bimetallism" and is a quite rare political newspaper very supportive of William Jennings Bryan for President.

This relates to Bryan's "Cross of Gold speech" (not printed here) delivered by him at the Democratic National Convention on July 9, 1896. In his address, Bryan supported "free silver" (i.e. bimetallism), which he believed would bring the nation prosperity. He decried the gold standard, concluding the speech, "you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold". Bryan's address helped catapult him to the Democratic Party's presidential nomination and is considered one of the greatest political speeches in American history.

Four pages, 10 by 14 inches, very nice condition. \$68

A unique newspaper from the Klondike Gold Rush

701224. THE CARIBOU SUN, Caribou Crossing (Head Waters Yukon River), N.W.T., May 16, 1898 A very rare title from present-day Yukon Territory. This is the volume 1, number 1 issue, and may be unique. According to Gregory's "Union List of Newspapers" this may be the early newspaper in the Yukon. There is no current mention of a town called Caribou Crossing.

Nothing can be found about this newspaper other than the top of page 2 notes it was: "Published Supplementary to The Yukon Midnight Sun" which was in Dawson. Gregory notes that paper did not begin until June. This is verified by the prospectus on page 2 noting in part: "In making our debut at Caribou Crossing we have not the slightest apology to offer...It is an issue which will be followed up by the Yukon Midnight Sun and is the first paper published in the Yukon Valley...". Some great comments on the difficulty in producing & setting up a printing press in such a remote, rugged area.

This is from the Klondike Gold Rush so much of the content relates to it. The front page has: "A FABULOUSLY RICH STRIKE" "On McQuestion Creek" "The New Eldorado of the Northwest a Tributary of Stewart River" "Death of Swiftwater Bill" "News From the Yukon Valley & the Trail Leading Thereto" "Swiftwater Bill Drowned" and more.

The latter report is untrue. "Swiftwater" Bill Gates was an American

frontiersman and fortune hunter, and a fixture in stories of the Klondike Gold Rush. He made and lost several fortunes, and died while mining in Peru in 1935.

Four pages, 9 by 12 inches, archivally strengthened at the spine with a few small archival mends at margins, Minor loss at the blank spine, good condition. \$520

Broadside stock market price list...

704518. Supplement TO THE WALL STREET DAILY NEWS, New York, June 1, 1898 "A Daily Journal Devoted to Financial Interests" as noted in the masthead, but rather than being the typical newspaper, this is the monthly broadside (printed on one side only) chart noting: "'Highest & Lowest Prices and Total Sales of Stocks at New York Stock Exchange for May, 1898.'"

A great display item for any stock broker or investor.

This large broadside measures 23 by 25 1/2 inches. The reverse is blank, printed on high quality paper so not the least bit pulpy, very nice condition. Folder size noted is for the issue folded in half. \$49

Peace is proclaimed in the Spanish-American War...

704563. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Georgia, Aug. 13, 1898 The two-line banner headline announces: "PRESIDENT MCKINLEY HAS PROCLAIMED PEACE; SPAIN GIVES UP HER WEST INDIES POSSESSIONS".

Subheads include: "Protocol Has Been Signed by Secretary of State Day and by M. Cambon, the French Ambassador Acting for Spain, and Hostilities Suspended" "Soaping Turns From War To Peace" "Protocol Signed At White House" and much more.

Twelve pages, binding indents at the blank spine, good condition. \$97

Santa Claus & the "chimney", with the original outer wrappers...

704559. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, December 16, 1899 The front page shows: "Santa Claus: These New-Fangled Chimneys are Very Trying to an Old Foggy Like Me.", by W.A. Rogers.

Other prints include a full page illustration of "Bethlehem on Christmas Day"; a color doublepage centerfold of "How the Buccaneers Kept Christmas.", with several additional westward expansion related color prints, all by Frederic Remington.

There are two full pages titled "Familiar Haunts of Mark Twain", include 6 related images including his home and the home of Huckleberry Finn.

Included are the original, color front and back wrappers, more typically lacing Both have a winter theme.

Complete in 40 pages, nice condition. \$62

Great Christmas prints, many in color, with a displayable cover...

704555. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, December 8, 1900 The color cover has a very displayable print showing the Wise Men on camels and noting this is the: "Christmas Number 1900".

Inside has some Christmas-themed prints including: "The Santa Claus of the Sea" "The Christmas Possum" which is by A.B. Frost; "Making Toys for the Christmas Trade" which is a series of 6 photos; "This Chimney Well Filled Means A Merry Christmas To All!"

The "Christmas Supplement" is included as well and contains 7 full page color prints as well as a great, color doublepage centerfold.

The complete 52 page issue, nice condition. \$150

699417. Same issue as the above, also in nice condition. \$150

The evolution of the motorcycle...

704505. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, New York, Dec. 21, 1901 Perhaps the most notable article is: "The Evolution of the Motor Cycle" which has great text and also includes 4 photos of very early motorcycles.

The front page is taken up with a print of the: "Giant Sand Wheel for the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company" with an article inside.

Sixteen pages, an early repair to page 2, generally nice condition. \$43

The Wright brothers fly!

702433. HARPER'S WEEKLY, New York, Jan. 30, 1904 Near the back is an article marking perhaps the most significant development of the 20th century, that being manned flight.

Note this issue is the month following the Wright brothers' first flight at Kitty Hawk.

The article is headed: "Progress of Science - The Problem of Flight" and the text includes: "...In a test near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, the aeroplane designed by William (sic) and Orville Wright rose from the ground with its own power, remained in flight for a period of fifty-seven seconds at a speed of about ten miles an hour & finally landed safely with its passengers...the power was supplied by a sixteen horse-power gasolene motor was able to drive the aeroplane at a speed of thirty-one miles an hour...It made four successful ascents. Mr. Wright, who has acquired great experience in manipulating the aeroplane in actual experiments in the air...was able to rise and land safely in each instance." plus more, with the full text of the article seen in the photos.

The full front page is a cartoon by W.A. Rogers which shows a masked Teddy Roosevelt in the background.

The other items in this issue pale in historical significance, but include a nearly full page photo of: "General Adna R. Chaffee, The New Head of the Army" & articles: "How Rome is Being Made Into a Modern City" "The Crisis in the Far East—Illumination of American Warships at Honolulu Before Starting for Subig Bay" "The Crisis in the Far East—Views and Experiences in Korea" and more.

Complete in 32 pages, disbound, an embossed (not inked) seal at the top of the front page, nice condition. \$128

In-house real estate periodical...

700937. STROUT'S BUGGY-SEAT CONFIDENCES, Boston, April, 1909 A curious little publication by and for those working for the Strout real estate company.

Printed on coated stock paper, very nice condition, pin holes at the blank spine from disbinding.

Eight pages measuring 10 by 7 inches, tiny pinholes at the blank spine, very nice condition. \$12

Promotes freedom from religion...

698479. THE MENACE, Aurora, Missouri, April 25, 1914 An anti-religion newspaper, but more decidedly anti-Catholic, which this newspaper considers the "menace" to the nation.

Four pages, some foxing, minor chipping at margins, good condition. \$68

Inventions, patents, and more... From the early 1900's...

649215. (10) SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN SUPPLEMENT, New York A lot of ten issues from 1900 - 1915. Not a "supplement" of the regular issue, but rather a separate stand-alone title which got its start to report on the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. Nice condition with a wealth of illustrations and photos throughout. \$50

Nice front page reports on World War I...

699357. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego, California, May 29, 1918 Banner headline on World War I: "RESERVES HALTING HUN DRIVE" and subheads including: "Americans Repulse German Counter Attacks" "Cantigny Captured In Brilliant Attack; Penetrate Deeply" "Attack of American Troops May be Start of Allied Offensive" "Foch Has Situation Well In Hand; Losses Of Germans Huge" and more.

Complete in 12 pages, address label in the headline, library stamp in the masthead, nice condition. \$30

Newspaper of the 'African Methodist Episcopal Church'...

698480. WESTERN CHRISTIAN RECORDER, Kansas City, Kansas, April 6, 1922 The masthead notes that this is: "The Official Organ of the African Methodist Episcopal Church". As the title would suggest, primarily religious news and reports.

Four pages, folio size, toned, good condition. \$345

Newspapers for those who had a summer home at the beach...

698484. PLUM ISLAND LOOKOUT, Plum Island Beach (Newburyport), Massachusetts, Aug. 22, 1923 This is the volume 1, number 1 issue, and as noted on page 2: "...we have founded this paper, dedicated to the best interests, and welfare of the community which has its summer home at Plum Island Beach...to record the happenings & events among the happy folks who having left dull care behind to come to this delightful place for rest..."

We do not know how long this newspaper existed.

Four pages, very nice condition. \$44

A newspaper from the General Strike in England...

701825. THE BRITISH GAZETTE, May 11, 1926 This was a short-lived newspaper published during the historic General Strike in England.

As noted in Wikipedia, this was a sympathy strike by the newspaper workers, in support of the general strike that lasted from May 4 - 12, 1926. This is issue number 6.

It was called by the Trades Union Congress in an unsuccessful attempt to force the British government to act to prevent wage reductions and worsening conditions for 1.2 million locked-out coal miners. Some 1.7 million workers went out, especially in transport and heavy industry.

Four pages, full folio size, nice condition. \$44

Al Capone is now inmate number 40,886...

704513. TAUNTON DAILY GAZETTE, Massachusetts, May 5, 1932 The front page has one column headlines noting: "CAPONE TAKES UP ROUTINE AT PENITENTIARY" "Listed in Atlanta as Convict No. 40,886".

The article begins: "Scarface Al' Capone began a new life today as convict No. 40886 in the Atlanta Federal penitentiary. He was just another prisoner, one of 3100, as he was put through examinations to see where he would fit in as a cog in the prison machinery..." with much more.

Complete in 16 pages, irregular at the blank spine from disbinding, otherwise good condition. \$52

An infamous & virulently anti-Semitic newspaper from Germany...

695771. DER STURMER, Nuremberg, Germany, Jan. 17, 1939 This was a weekly German tabloid-format newspaper published from 1923 to the end of World War II by Julius Streicher. It was a significant part of Nazi propaganda and was virulently anti-Semitic. The paper was not an official publication of the Nazi Party, but was published privately by Streicher. For this reason, the paper did not display the Nazi Party swastika in its logo.

The banner headline translates: "The World Fight" "Clarification of the Jewish Question Is The Movement's Greatest Task". The banner at the bottom of the front page is: "The Jews Are Our Misfortune".

Page 2 includes a quote from Hitler's "Mein Kampf" headed "So Speaks the Fuhrer".

This is a single sheet, and although the layout of page 2 could appear to be the end of the issue, I cannot be sure it was meant to a single sheet. Perhaps only the first leaf of a multi-page issue was saved. Nice condition. \$55

Collection of English language Nazi newspapers...

636874. (10) WORLD WAR II: "The Star" and/or "Evening Press" newspapers from Guernsey in the Channel Islands. Ten issues of a bona-fide Nazi

newspaper published in English for the residents of this English Channel island during the Nazi occupation. All issues date from 1940 thru early 1945. The images shown are representative of what you will receive. \$75

Stan Musial's first Major League game...

704492. SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Sept. 18, 1941 The front page of the sport's section has a five column headline: "CARDS PICK UP HALF GAME" with a subhead. Coverage continues on page 4 with: "...Rookie Stan Musial, just up from Rochester, doubled in the Cardinals' first two runs in the third inning of the nightcap..." with the box scores as well.

Complete in 28 pages, light toning at the margins, small library stamp within the masthead, small address label on the front page, small binding holes along the spine, generally nice. \$58

A Nazi newspaper from a British island...

691283. THE STAR, Island of Guernsey (in the English Channel), Nov. 27, 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: "Heavy Losses By The British Navy—Cruiser Sunk & Battleship and Warship Torpedoed" "President Roosevelt's Warmongering" "Heavy Fighting in North Africa—Stubborn German-Italian Resistance & Counter Attacks" and more. Four pages, good condition. \$28

Horrors of the Bataan death march...

704512. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Jan. 30, 1944 The front page has a nice banner headline: "DYESS' OWN STORY!" with subhead: "TELLS JAP TORTURE ON BATAAN DEATH MARCH" "People Back Home Will Find It Hard to Believe" Says MacArthur to Hero After His Escape". The report, as told by Lt. Col. William E. Dress, recounts the horrors they endured at the hands of the Japanese., carrying over to page 8.

The complete first section with 16 pages, small binding holes at the blank spine, very nice condition \$72

A World War II newspaper from the Navy Yard...

649240. BEACON, Philadelphia Navy Yard, 1944 A military paper produced at the Navy Yard, which was a major site for not only the building of new warships but also the repair of vessels damaged in the war. As would be expected there is a great wealth of war-related content, with an emphasis of naval items.

Eight pages, 10 1/2 by 16 pages, printed on high quality paper, nice condition. The photos shown are generic. The issue you receive will look very similar but have different content. \$9

Allied propaganda newspaper dropped from planes...

704515. NACHRICHTEN FUR DIE TRUPPE, Europe, May 29, 1944 A most fascinating single sheet newspaper, which translates to "News For The Troops", published by the Psychological Warfare Division of the Allied forces and dropped by Allied aircraft over Germany during the closing year of the war. This newspaper/leaflet was created to counter Goebbels' propaganda machine. Notice this dates about a week before D-Day. The headline translates: "Half of Germany Had an Air Warning".

Measures 9 by 13 inches, very nice condition, totally in the German language, and an uncommon bit of aerial propaganda. \$49

Notable headline from the occupied Philippine Islands...

697538. LEYTE-SAMAR FREE PHILIPPINES, Tacloban, Leyte [Philippine Islands], Feb. 22, 1945 A very rare title that began on October 29, 1944 during the liberation efforts of the Philippines, existing thru March 18, 1945. It was published by the Psychological Warfare Branch under American auspices.

The liberation began on October 20, 1944 when MacArthur famously waded ashore, just 9 days before this newspaper began. The U.S. First Calvary arrived at Manila on February 3, 1945. Major inroads by the Allies were made by mid-June with the Philippines being officially liberated on July 5, 1945.

This issue announces: "Marines Land on Iwo Jima; 650 Planes Blasted at Tokyo" with subheads: "MacArthur Mopping Up Luzon Area" "Huge Force Of Carriers Hits Enemy" "Yanks Win 4500-Yard Beachhead" "MacArthur Pays Tribute To 1942 Army of Bataan" and more.

Great to have this notable report in a newspaper from a city still very much involved in World War II, over four months before it would be officially liberated.

Complete as a single sheet issue, 10 by 14 inches, printed on high-quality paper, scattered foxing, good condition. \$72

Maps on the war situation in 1945...

701821. EIGHTH ARMY NEWS - UNION JACK - CRUSADER - MAP SERVICE, March 16, 1945 "Produced by HQ British Army Newspaper Unit".

A British military paper, issue #3, almost entirely taken top with maps of World War II from the latter months of the war. The double page centerfold is a map headed: "THE NOOSE TIGHTENS" and the back page shows: "The New American Landings" in the war in the Pacific, "On The Road to Tokyo".

Four pages, tabloid size, very nice condition \$55

The "fattest Nazi"...

704579. THE STARS & STRIPES, Germany Edition, May 13, 1945 The front page features a photo headed: "He Used to Throw a Lot of Weight Around" and the caption noting: "Reich Marshal Herman Goering, perhaps the fattest Nazi in captivity," with front page text on him & other end of war items. One report is headed: "Goering Admits He Ordered Terror Bombing of Coventry".

Four pages, a few minor margin tears, nice condition. \$33

Renewed attacks on Okinawa...

689945. STARS & STRIPES, June 13, 1945 This was the: "Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations" as noted in the

masthead.

The front page reports: "Okinawa Attack Renewed; Caps Refuse to Give Up; Aussies Gain on Borneo" "U.S. Forces Smash At Enemy's Cores Of Resistance" "Patton Says There'll Be War Again—There Always Has Been".

Eight pages, tabloid-size, nice condition. \$28

Morse code for "V" proclaims the end of World War II...

698912. LEBANON DAILY NEWS, Pennsylvania, Aug. 15, 1945 A great issue on the end of World War II with bold letters in red ink: "WAR ENDS" as the banner headline, plus a large & bold red-ink "V" for victory, beneath which is the morse code for the letter V . . . (see the photo).

The complete 28 page issue with various wear at the margins with various margin tears, minimal wear at the central fold. \$94

The "Battle of Los Angeles" explained...

704522. LOS ANGELES TIMES, Oct. 29, 1945 The "Battle of Los Angeles" in February, 1942 was a curious incident of World War II, the result of a rumored attack by the Japanese upon the coast of California. It was ultimately a false alarm attributed to a case of "war nerves" likely triggered by a lost weather balloon and exacerbated by stray flares and shell bursts from adjoining batteries.

The two-line banner headline notes: "INSIDE STORY OF 1942 L.A. AIR RAID TOLD" with a subhead noting: "Possibility Admitted Defending Guns Fired on Planes From Jap Sub". Also on the front page is a large photo with a caption beginning: "Guns defend Los Angeles..."

The complete issue with both sections, nice condition. \$48

Signing of the Marshall Plan...

699334. NEW YORK TIMES, April 4, 1948

The top of the front page has a three column photo headed: "The President Signing The Foreign Aid Bill" Also a one column heading: "AID BILL IS SIGNED BY TRUMAN AS REPLY TO FOES OF LIBERTY" with subheads.

On the day prior President Truman signed the Economic Recovery Act of 1948. It became known as the Marshall Plan, named for Secretary of State George Marshall, who in 1947 proposed that the United States provide economic assistance to restore the economic infrastructure of postwar Europe.

Complete first section with all 64 pages, this is the "rag edition" printed on very high quality newsprint meant for institutional holdings. Great condition. \$68

Man bites dog...

704490. EVENING TRIBUNE, San Diego,

California, July 22, 1950 Here's a headline you likely haven't seen before: "VICIOUS MAN BITES DOG; POLICE TAKE FAST ACTION" and subhead: "Mutt Lies Near Death In Hospital".

A very curious article in a legitimate newspaper with this banner headline at the very top of the front page. The article reads like an April Fool's joke, noting in part: "Rollo, a 3-year old dog owned by Mr. & Mrs. Eitelbert R. Phlub of 4277 Poodle Place...in a critical condition after he was bitten early today by a man...Booked in the city jail was Orson Clam, 42, of Dogpatch, who was arrested 5 minutes after the attack...The Phlubs were maintaining a constant vigil by his bedside...It's getting so dogs aren't safe on the streets of San Diego" a spokesman said. "Outside of a cat kicker there is nothing lower than a dog biter, and we intend to see to it that justice is done."

The rest of the issue appears typical for the era. Perhaps a prop for a motion picture? In any case a terrific headline being a twist on a classic journalist aphorism.

Present are pages 1-10 of 22. Very nice condition. \$75

Fascinating "newspaper" reporting the capture of Texas in 1952...

704509. THE LAMPASAS DISPATCH, Texas, "Juvember 33, 1969" A fascinating fictitious newspaper created specifically for "Operation Long Horn—For Maneuver Purposes Only—Not Intended For General Distribution".

The website begins: "In the spring of 1952, as Cold War tensions heightened, Lampasas Countians' worst fears seemingly materialized, as "enemy troops" stormed the area, "captured" Lampasas and declared martial law. The U.S. military simulation, dubbed "Operation Longhorn," was just a test...One of the largest peacetime military exercises ever implemented in the United States, Operation Longhorn took place in March and April 1952, and cost an estimated \$3.3 million..."

Note the fictitious date. The banner headline announces: "TEXAS MADE A NATION" "Aggressor Win Ends Bondage" "Greetings To The People of Lampasas From the President Of The Aggressor Nation" with more.

This is just a single sheet with the reverse being page 8 of the "Lampasas

Dispatch" April 3, 1952, which coincides with the date of Operation Longhorn. Nice condition. \$157

Same-day report of the John F. Kennedy assassination...

699340. THE DAILY TIMES—EXTRA!, New Philadelphia, Ohio, Nov. 22, 1963 The bold, banner headline is outlined in black: "KENNEDY KILLED" with one related photo.

This "Extra!" edition was obviously a last-minute edit to the newspaper as the reporting is rather brief in the "Bulletin" with no additional subheads, photos, or reports. But great to have a same-day report of the JFK assassination.

Complete in 20 pages, minor chipping at margins, generally good condition. \$68

John F. Kennedy assassinated...

694230. ORLANDO EVENING STAR—EXTRA, Florida, November 22, 1963 Certainly to go down in history as one of the more memorable events of the 20th century, this newspaper has a bold banner headline proclaiming the tragedy: "PRESIDENT SLAIN" with the subhead reading: "Suspect Seized After Cop Shot".

All the text on the front page deals with the Kennedy assassination & also includes a photo of "President John F. Kennedy" and one of: "President Kennedy Slumped Over In Back Seat Of Car..."

Complete in 40 pages with all 3 sections and is in simply terrific condition—rarely found as such.

Great to have this report in a newspaper dated the day of the event, as most newspapers, published in the morning, reported it in their November 23 issue. \$42

The iconic phrase that defined the hippie movement...

704527. THE VILLAGE VOICE, New York, Sept. 29, 1966 Beginning on the front page is a wonderful and detailed article concerning Dr. Timothy Leary with the heading: "At the Village Theatre: Dr. Leary's Formula: Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out".

This was perhaps the most iconic utterance in defining the hippie movement of the late 1960's, and great to have this phrase not only in the headline but on the front page.

The front page also includes a photo of Dr. Leary, as well all a photo of the theatre marquee captioned: "The scene was psychedelic, with Timothy Leary talking to over 2,000 people at the Village Theatre..." Page 16 has an advertisement for this very appearance of Leary at the Village Theater, noting in part: "...In Person DR. TIMOTHY LEARY Psychedelic Celebration #1 The Death Of The Mind..." with further details.

The article carries over to pages 31, 32 and 33. It is on page 33 where the phrase is used, a paragraph noting: "...After the demonstration came the pitch. Leary explained that the League for Spiritual Discovery is dedicated to a six-word proposition: 'Turn on, tune in, drop out.' Translation: 'Turn on means to go beyond your secular tribal mind to contact the many levels of energy which lie within your consciousness. Tune in means...' with further detail.

Note also that the phrase is part of the heading of the article's continuation on pages 31, 32, and 33. And wonderful to have both this Timothy Leary article and the phrase in this

counter-culture newspaper.

This may be the earliest use of the phrase in a newspaper, as Wikipedia notes: "...counterculture-era phrase popularized by Timothy Leary in 1966. In 1967, Leary spoke at the Human Be-In, a gathering of 30,000 hippies in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco and phrased the famous words, "Turn on, tune in, drop out".

It is worth noting that "The Village Voice" was an American news and culture paper, known for being the country's first alternative newsweekly. Founded in 1955, the Voice began as a platform for the creative community of New York City.

Complete in 40 pages, tabloid-size, one crease across the center, very nice condition. \$140

Desert Storm begins...

698485. ORANGE COAST DAILY PILOT, Costa Mesa, California, Jan. 17, 1991 Dominating the front page in red, 4 inch letters is: "WAR !" which notes the beginning of Operation Desert Storm.

The complete first section (of 4?) with pages 1-12. Great condition. \$40

Resignation of Gorbachev: in a Moscow newspaper...

698530. NEZAVISMAYA GAZETA, Moscow, Soviet Union, Dec. 24, 1991 This is the famous Moscow newspaper reporting the resignation of Mikhail Gorbachev, the final President of the Soviet Union up to its dissolution.

Presumed complete in 8 pages, very nice condition. \$55



See item 701728 on pages 19-20.

CATALOG 349

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.

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