

Albany Argus (NY)

Place: Albany Argus (NY)

Paper / Headline: The Mormon War

Date: 20 Nov, 1838

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 74B- Original newspaper, the Albany Argus (NY) dated Nov 20, 1838. This has a page 1 headline: "The Mormon War" with a 1/3 column detailed account of the Mormon War of 1838 in Missouri. The Mormon War is a name sometimes given to the 1838 conflict which occurred between Mormons and their neighbors in the northwestern region of the US state of Missouri. The specific dates of the war are from August 6, 1838, (the Gallatin election battle) to November 1, 1838, when Joseph Smith surrendered at Far West. The conflict was preceded by the eviction of the Mormons from Jackson County, MO in 1833. As a result of the war, nearly all Mormons in Missouri, estimated at more than ten thousand, were forced to leave the state. Most of these refugees settled in or near what would become the city of Nauvoo, IL.

Albany Evening Journal (NY)

Place: Albany Evening Journal (NY)

Paper / Headline: "Travis Letter" sent by Jim Travis from the Alamo ... pleading for help from fellow Texans to fight the Mexicans

Date: 12 April 1836

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Albany Evening Journal (NY) dated April 12, 1836. This has a prominent back page headline and complete printing of the famous "Travis Letter" sent by Jim Travis from the Alamo in Texas, pleading for help from fellow Texans to fight off the besieging Mexican Army. Its most famous line is "VICTORY OR DEATH." On February 24, 1836, during Santa Anna's siege of the Alamo during the Texas Revolution, Travis wrote a letter addressed "To the People of Texas and All Americans in the World" He ended it with the famous words: "Victory or Death." He gave this letter to courier John William Smith to deliver. The envelope that contained the letter was labeled "Victory or Death". The letter, while unable to bring aid to the garrison at the Alamo, did much to motivate the Texan army and helped to rally support in America for the cause of Texan independence. It also cemented Travis's status as a hero of the Texas Revolution. Very good condition.

Albion (NY)

Place: Albion (NY)

Paper / Headline: report on the US Government buying COLT Pistols .. distribute free to American Emigrants on the Western frontier

Date: 10 March 1849

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 1C- Original newspaper, The Albion (NY) dated March 10, 1849. This has an inside page report on the US Government buying COLT PISTOLS to distribute free to American Emigrants on the Western frontier crossing the plains by wagon train in order to settle in the Western US.

Albion (NY)

Place: Albion (NY)

Paper / Headline: ..a new Treaty signed between the US Government and the FOX INDIAN TRIBE in Wisconsin

Date: 4 Nov, 1848

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 2C- Original newspaper, The Albion (NY) dated Nov 4, 1848. This has an inside page report on a new Treaty signed between the US Government and the FOX INDIAN TRIBE in Wisconsin.

Albion (NY)

Place: Albion (NY)

Paper / Headline: All have early and detailed coverage of the CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH

Date: 1848 -1849

Edition: original newspapers

Edition Size: 8

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 4C-Eight (8) original newspapers, The Albion (NY) dated in 1848 and 1849 (Dec 9, 16, and 30, 1848; Jan 20, 27; Feb 17; Apr 7; June 30, 1849). All have early and detailed coverage of the CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH. Coverage includes the earliest detailed account of the discovery of Gold at Sutter's Mill in California, the state of affairs in Gold Rush country, eyewitness accounts o the Gold Rush in California, etc. One of the BEST newspaper archives I have seen on the beginning of the California Gold Rush.

American Sentinel (Philadelphia, PA)

Place: American Sentinel (Philadelphia, PA)

Paper / Headline: Texas

Date: 15 Dec 1845

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 76B- Original newspaper, the American Sentinel (Philadelphia, PA) dated Dec 15, 1845. This has an inside page headline: "Texas" with the printing of the Congressional Act admitting the Republic of Texas to statehood in the US.

American Sentinel (Philadelphia, PA)

Place: American Sentinel (Philadelphia, PA)

Paper / Headline: reburial of Daniel Boone in Kentucky

Date: 24 Sept 1845

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 81B- Original newspaper, the American Sentinel (Philadelphia, PA) dated Sept 24, 1845. This has an inside page report on the reburial of Daniel Boone in Kentucky. He had died in 1820 and was initially buried in Missouri but his remains were disinterred and reburied in Kentucky in 1845.

Arizona Miner (Ft Whipple, Arizona Territory)

Place: Arizona Miner (Ft Whipple, Arizona Territory)

Paper / Headline: Front page engraving of of the state seal of the Territory of Arizona

Date: 9 Mar 1864

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original and exceedingly rare newspaper, the Arizona Miner (Ft Whipple, Arizona Territory) dated Mar 9, 1864. This is the Volume I # 1 issue and is the only one existant in private hands. This is one of the earliest imprints in Arizona Territory and contains a front page engraving (VERY RARE for this era in Arizona) of the state seal of the Territory of Arizona. It also contains a front page printing of the Proclamation forming a government in the recently formed Arizona Territory in 1863. This is the local newspaper with the "birth" of Arizona as a Terrirory (and later a state). Good condition. Small paper loss at far right hand edge of the front page.

Arkansas Advocate (Little Rock, Arkansas Territory)

Place: Arkansas Advocate (Little Rock, Arkansas Territory)

Paper / Headline: Native American Indian perspective on The Indian Removal Act by President Andrew Jackson

Date: 29 September 1830

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Arkansas Advocate (Little Rock, Arkansas Territory) dated Sept 29, 1830. This is a very rare Arkansas Territorial newspaper containing a long detailed front page "Address by the Cherokee (Indian) Nation". This Address gives the Native American Indian perspective on the just-passed Indian Removal Act that began the forced Western migration of the Native American Indians to the lands West of the Mississippi River. It would lead to the TRAIL of TEARS of the Indian tribes in the 1830's. Indian removal was a nineteenth century policy of the government of the United States to relocate Native American tribes living east of the Mississippi River to lands west of the river. The Indian Removal Act was signed into law by President Andrew Jackson on May 26, 1830. Arkansas Territory newspapers covered this Indian Removal Policy with greater interest than the rest of the US because the Native American Indian tribes had to pass through Arkansas as they were forced west in their movement to Indian Territory (present-day Oklahoma). This newspaper has the best display I have seen of the Native American Indian perspective on the Indian Removal Policy by the Federal Government. As if this were not enough, this issue has a front page headline and 1/3 column report on DAVY CROCKETT. This is one of the EARLIEST news reports I have seen on Davy Crockett, and was published 6 years BEFORE he rose to fame at the Alamo in Texas. Very Good condition.

Aurora of the Valley (Newbury, VT)

Place: Aurora of the Valley (Newbury, VT)

Paper / Headline: Confirmation of Gold Rumors: news from San Francisco of the discovery of gold in California

Date: 17/02/1849

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *19A- Complete newspaper, the Aurora of the Valley (Newbury, VT) dated Feb 17, 1849. This has an inside page, bold headline: "Confirmation of Gold Rumors". There are 2 columns with long and detailed news reports from San Francisco of the discovery of gold in California and the beginning of the California gold rush. Nice long and detailed early report of the California gold rush.

Ballou's Pictorial (Boston, MA)

Place: Ballou's Pictorial (Boston, MA)

Paper / Headline: This issue has a large front page engraving showing gold-rush era San Francisco, CA

Date: 25 July 1857

Edition: Original illustrated newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *E28- Original illustrated newspaper, Ballou's Pictorial (Boston, MA) dated July 25, 1857. This issue has a large front page engraving showing gold-rush era San Francisco, CA. There is a front page headline and 3 columns of text describing San Francisco as it was during the California Gold Rush. VERY early detailed view of San Francisco, CA.

Ballous Pictorial Drawing Room Companion (Boston, MA)

Place: Ballous Pictorial Drawing Room Companion (Boston, MA)

Paper / Headline: California Gold Diggers ... A Scene From Actual Life at the Mines

Date: 3 May 1856

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original illustrated newspaper, Ballous Pictorial Drawing Room Companion (Boston, MA) dated May 3, 1856. This has a double page, 22" x 16" engraving titled: "California Gold Diggers- A Scene From Actual Life at the Mines." Large and graphic early depiction of the California Gold Rush. VG condition.

Baltimore Sun (MD)

Place: Baltimore Sun (MD)

Paper / Headline: ..headline "El Paso (Texas) Route to California" ..route to gold fields of California at the time of the California Gold Rush

Date: 22 Aug 1849

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 50C- Original newspaper, the Baltimore Sun (MD) dated Aug 22, 1849. This has a prominent front page headline "El Paso (Texas) Route to California" with a long detailed (2/3 column) report of the southern overland route through Texas to get to the gold fields of California at the time of the California Gold Rush.

BEADLE'S AMERICAN LIBRARY

Place: BEADLE'S AMERICAN LIBRARY

Paper / Headline: The Golden Belt

Date: The Golden Belt

Edition: #11

Object Type: Dime Magazine

Beadle's Half Dime Library

Place: Beadle's Half Dime Library

Paper / Headline: Calamity Jane

Date: Calamity Jane

Edition: #73

Object Type: Weekly Journal

BEADLE'S HALF DIME LIBRARY

Place: BEADLE'S HALF DIME LIBRARY

Paper / Headline: The King of the Woods

Date: The King of the Woods

Edition: #355

Object Type: Dime Magazine

BEADLE'S HALF DIME LIBRARY

Place: BEADLE'S HALF DIME LIBRARY

Edition: #540

Object Type: Dime Magazine

Beadle's NY Dime Library

Place: Beadle's NY Dime Library

Paper / Headline: Buffalo Bill's Lone Hand

Date: Buffalo Bill's Lone Hand

Edition: #994

Object Type: Weekly Journal

Bismarck Tribune (North Dakota)

Place: Bismarck Tribune (North Dakota)

Paper / Headline: ...essay on messianic charismatic leaders and why their followers believe in them

Date: 27 Dec 1890

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 43C- Original newspaper, the Bismarck Tribune (North Dakota) dated Dec 27, 1890. This contains a long detailed back page essay on messianic charismatic leaders and why their followers believe in them. This includes an engraving of a Native American Indian Ghost Dance Leader and a report of the present-day Ghost Dance movement that led to the Battle of Wounded Knee just days later. The report includes the Ghost Dance ceremony as a form of a messianic cult.

Boston Chronicle

Place: Boston Chronicle

Paper / Headline: the First Treaty of Ft Stanwix

Date: 28 Nov 1768

Edition: Original Colonial American newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 92B- Original Colonial American newspaper, the Boston Chronicle dated Nov 28, 1768. This contains an inside page, 2 column printing of the First Treaty of Ft Stanwix. This was between the Native Americans Indians and the Whites and the Six Nations ceded their lands to the Whites. In 1768, Fort Stanwix was the site of an important treaty conference between the British and the Iroquois, arranged by William Johnson. The purpose of the conference was to renegotiate the boundary line between Indian lands and white settlements set forth in the Proclamation of 1763. The British government hoped a new boundary line might bring an end to the rampant frontier violence, which had become costly and troublesome. Indians hoped a new, permanent line might hold back white colonial expansion. The final treaty was signed on November 5 and extended the earlier proclamation which happened much further west. The Iroquois had effectively ceded Kentucky to the whites. However, the Indians who actually used the Kentucky lands, primarily Shawnee, Delaware, and Cherokee, had no role in the negotiations. Rather than secure peace, the Ft Stanwix Treaty helped set the stage for the next round of hostilities.

Boston Courier (MA)

Place: Boston Courier (MA)

Paper / Headline: Cherokee Indians and the Trail of Tears

Date: 12 August 1839

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 87B- Original newspaper, the Boston Courier (MA) dated Aug 12, 1839. This has an inside page, long detailed 3 column report on the Cherokee Indians and the Trail of Tears, the forced migration of the Cherokee Indians from their ancestral lands in the SouthEast to Indian Territory west of the Mississippi River. Long and detailed !

Boston Courier (MA)

Place: Boston Courier (MA)

Paper / Headline: .. report of the effect of the California Gold Rush from the perspective of those living in San Francisco.

Date: 19 Feb 1849

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 51C- Original newspaper, the Boston Courier (MA) dated Feb 19, 1849. This has a front page, ½ column report FROM SAN FRANCISCO of the effect of the California Gold Rush from the perspective of those living in San Francisco.

Boston Gazette (MA)

Place: Boston Gazette (MA)

Paper / Headline: "first report" of the Louisiana Purchase by President Thomas Jefferson

Date: 28 July 1803

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *34A- Complete newspaper, the Boston Gazette (MA) dated July 28, 1803. This has an inside page "first report" of the Louisiana Purchase by President Thomas Jefferson.

Boston Gazette (MA)

Place: Boston Gazette (MA)

Paper / Headline: "first report" of the LOUISIANA PURCHASE by Thomas Jefferson's administration

Date: 25 July 1803

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *56C- Original newspaper, the Boston Gazette (MA) dated July 25, 1803. This contains an inside page "first report" of the LOUISIANA PURCHASE by Thomas Jefferson's administration. This is the Proclamation signed in type by Jefferson announcing the purchase of the Louisiana Territory from France.

Boston Weekly Messenger (MA)

Place: Boston Weekly Messenger (MA)

Paper / Headline: First report the Battle of Tippecanoe in Indiana Territory on 7 November 1811

Date: 6/12/1811

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *18A- Complete newspaper, the Boston Weekly Messenger (MA) dated Dec 6, 1811. This issue contains a bold inside page headline and a long detailed 1 column "first report" of the Battle of Tippecanoe in Indiana Territory. The Battle of Tippecanoe was fought on November 7, 1811, between United States forces led by Governor William Henry Harrison of the Indiana Territory and Native American warriors associated with the Shawnee leader Tecumseh. Tecumseh and his brother Tenskwatawa (commonly known as "The Prophet") were leaders of a confederacy of Native Americans from various tribes that opposed U.S. expansion into Native territory. As tensions and violence increased, Governor Harrison marched with an army of about 1,000 men to disperse the confederacy's headquarters at Prophetstown, near the confluence of the Tippecanoe and Wabash Rivers. This was the most famous Indian battle of the early 19th Century in the Old Northwest Territory (Indiana). Best "first report" I have seen of this important early west battle with the Indians.

Brother Jonathan (NY)

Place: Brother Jonathan (NY)

Paper / Headline: the Mexican-American War of 1846-1848

Date: Dec 1847

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Brother Jonathan (NY) dated Dec, 1847. This is a huge illustrated newspaper (4 pages of engravings and 4 pages of text) with unmatched illustrations and text covering the Mexican-American War of 1846-1848. This was the war that ended with the US acquiring (actually "conquering") California and the SouthWest US from Mexico. This newspaper has a page size of 33" x 22" (see the relative size of the US dollar bill for comparison in one of the photos). This has many many many many detailed illustrations of the Mexican War. Good condition. Some fold lines.

Buffalo Bill Magazine

Place: Buffalo Bill Magazine

Paper / Headline: Buffalo Bill's Big Battle (with the Indians)

Date: C.1900

Edition: This is the original art cover

Object Type: Magazine cover

Description: *75-A Unique archivally framed ORIGINAL ART for the cover of a Buffalo Bill Magazine circa 1900. The magazine title is: "Buffalo Bill's Big Battle (with the Indians)." This is the original art for the Buffalo Bill Magazine, published and sold in Great Britain (The price in the UR hand corner is in British pence). The frame is 18" x 15" and the artwork is 11" x 9". I bought it already framed as original art and it looks like original art (with the brushstrokes visible) upon close examination.

Buffalo Bill Stories

Place: Buffalo Bill Stories

Paper / Headline: Buffalo Bill and Old Wanderoo

Date: 1911

Edition: #526

Object Type: Weekly Journal

Buffalo Bill Stories

Place: Buffalo Bill Stories

Paper / Headline: Buffalo Bill in the Land of Wonders

Date: Buffalo Bill in the Land of Wonders

Edition: #270

Object Type: Dime Magazine

Buffalo Bill Stories

Place: Buffalo Bill Stories

Paper / Headline: The Comanche Tigers

Date: The Comanche Tigers

Edition: #437

Object Type: Dime Magazine

Buffalo Bill Stories

Place: Buffalo Bill Stories

Date: Buffalo Bill and Old Wanderoo

Edition: #526

Object Type: Dime Magazine

Buffalo Bill Weekly

Place: Buffalo Bill Weekly

Paper / Headline: Buffalo Bill's Avenging Hand

Date: Buffalo Bill's Avenging Hand

Edition: #34

Object Type: Dime Magazine

Buffalo Bill Weekly

Place: Buffalo Bill Weekly

Edition: #50

Object Type: Dime Magazine

California Chronicle (San Francisco, CA)

Place: California Chronicle (San Francisco, CA)

Paper / Headline: Grand Parade of the Committee of Vigilance ... Three Thousand Men in the Field

Date: 19 August 1856

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *42B- Original newspaper, the California Chronicle (San Francisco, CA) dated Aug 19, 1856. This issue has a prominent inside page headline: Grand Parade of the Committee of Vigilance / Three Thousand Men in the Field and a full column detailed account of the parade of the San Francisco Vigilance Committee in that city. Great to have in the local San Francisco newspaper.

California Gazette (Benicia, CA)

Place: California Gazette (Benicia, CA)

Paper / Headline: California Gold Rush newspaper with ads and a report on Gregory's Express Company a competitor of Wells Fargo

Date: 11 October 1851

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *65B- Original newspaper, the California Gazette (Benicia, CA) dated Oct 11, 1851. This is a scarce early California Gold Rush newspaper with ads and a report on Gregory's Express Company, a competitor to Wells Fargo.

Carlisle Republican (PA)

Place: Carlisle Republican (PA)

Paper / Headline: Admission the new State of Missouri to the Union under the terms of the Missouri Compromise

Date: 16/05/1820

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 22A- Complete newspaper, the Carlisle Republican (PA) dated May 16, 1820. This rare title has bold inside page headlines and news reports of the admission of the new state of Missouri to the Union under the terms of the Missouri Compromise. The Missouri Compromise was an agreement passed in 1820 between the pro-slavery and anti-slavery factions in the United States Congress, involving primarily the regulation of slavery in the western territories. It prohibited slavery in the former Louisiana Territory north of the parallel 36°30' north except within the boundaries of the proposed state of Missouri. Prior to the agreement, the House of Representatives had refused to accept this compromise, and a conference committee was appointed. The two houses were at odds not only on the issue of slavery, but also on the parliamentary question of the inclusion of Maine and Missouri within the same bill. The committee recommended the enactment of two laws, one for the admission of Maine, the other an enabling act for Missouri. They recommended against having restrictions on slavery but for including the Thomas amendment. Both houses agreed, and the measures were passed on March 5, 1820, and ratified by President James Monroe on March 6. The Missouri Compromise set the terms under which other western territories would be admitted to the Union.

Carroll Watchman (Lake Providence, LA)

Place: Carroll Watchman (Lake Providence, LA)

Paper / Headline: Territory of Nebraska"with a front page report on the establishment of NEBRASKA as a new territory of the US

Date: 8 Mar 1845

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 15C- Original newspaper, the Carroll Watchman (Lake Providence, LA) dated Mar 8, 1845. This rare newspaper title has a front page headline: "Territory of Nebraska"with a front page report on the establishment of NEBRASKA as a new territory of the US.

Charleston Southern Patriot (SC)

Place: Charleston Southern Patriot (SC)

Paper / Headline: coverage of the Black Hawk Indian War in Illinois including news of the capture of the Indian Chief BLACK HAWK

Date: 1832

Edition: Original newspapers

Edition Size: Two issues

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *D23- Two (2) original newspapers, the Charleston Southern Patriot (SC) dated July 25 and Sept 26, 1832. Both of these issues have coverage of the Black Hawk Indian War in Illinois, including news of the capture of the Indian Chief BLACK HAWK himself to end this Indian War.

Charleston Southern Patriot (South Carolina)

Place: Charleston Southern Patriot (South Carolina)

Paper / Headline: This issue contains inside page news from New Mexico during the Mexican-American War

Date: 8 October 1846

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 23C- Original newspaper, the Charleston Southern Patriot (South Carolina) dated Oct 8, 1846. This issue contains inside page news from New Mexico during the Mexican-American War. It includes a complete printing of the Proclamation signed in type by Lieutenant Stephen Watts Kearney to the People of New Mexico, in essence stating that the US Government was taking over the region from Mexican rule. At the outset of the Mexican–American War, Kearny took a force of about 2,500 men to Santa Fe, New Mexico. The Mexican military forces in New Mexico retreated to Mexico without fighting and Kearny's forces easily took control of New Mexico.

Chicago Daily Tribune (IL)

Place: Chicago Daily Tribune (IL)

Paper / Headline: The first train robbery The first train robbery by Jesse James and his gang, the James-Younger Gang.

Date: 22 -23 July 1876

Edition: Two (2) complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Two (2) complete original newspapers, the Chicago Daily Tribune (IL) dated July 22 and July 23, 1876. Both have prominent front page headlines and long detailed "first" reports of the first train robbery by Jesse James and his gang, the James-Younger Gang. On July 21, 1873, the gang carried out its first train robbery, derailing a locomotive of the Rock Island Railroad near Adair, Iowa. Engineer John Rafferty died in the crash. The outlaws took \$2,337 from the express safe in the baggage car, having narrowly missed a transcontinental express shipment of a large amount of cash. Excellent condition.

Chicago Daily Tribune (IL)

Place: Chicago Daily Tribune (IL)

Paper / Headline: coverage of the Northfield (MN) Bank Robbery ... by the James-Younger gang

Date: 8 & 11 Sept 1876

Edition: Two complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Two (2) complete original newspapers, the Chicago Daily Tribune (IL) dated Sept 8 and 11, 1876. Both have prominent inside page headlines and news coverage of the Northfield (MN) Bank Robbery by the James-Younger gang. This was arguably the most famous wild west bank robbery attempt. On September 7, 1876, Northfield experienced one of its most important historical events: The James-Younger Gang tried to rob the First National Bank of Northfield. Local citizens, recognizing what was happening, armed themselves and resisted the robbers and successfully thwarted the theft. The gang killed the bank's cashier, Joseph Lee Heywood and a Swedish immigrant, Nicholas Gustafson. A couple of members of the gang were killed in the street, while the rest were cornered near Madelia, Minnesota. Jesse and Frank James escaped west into the Dakotas, while the remaining gang members were killed or taken into custody. The Sept 8 issue has the "first report" of the robbery while the Sept 11 issue has a very long and very detailed account of the robbery attempt and its aftermath. Sept 7 issue is in good condition. The Sept 11 issue is in VG condition.

Chicago Inter Ocean (IL)

Place: Chicago Inter Ocean (IL)

Paper / Headline: "first" report of the famous shootout with ... the Dalton Gang at Coffeyville, Kansas

Date: 6 Oct 1892

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Chicago Inter Ocean (IL) dated Oct 6, 1892. This has a prominent front page headline and a long detailed 2 column "first" report of the famous shootout with the Dalton Gang at Coffeyville, Kansas. The Dalton Gang, also known as The Dalton Brothers, was a family of both lawmen and outlaws in the American Old West during 1890-1892. They specialized in bank and train robberies. They were related to the Younger brothers, who rode with Jesse James, though they acted later and independently of the James-Younger Gang. The three Dalton brothers involved in the gang were Gratton "Grat" Dalton (b. 1861), Bob Dalton (b. 1869), and Emmett Dalton (b. 1871) . On October 5, 1892, the Dalton gang attempted to rob the C.M. Condon & Company's Bank and the First National Bank in Coffeyville, Kansas. Since the locals were aware of what they looked like, they wore fake beards. But they were still identified by one of the townspeople. While the gang was busy trying to hold up the banks, the people armed themselves and prepared for a gun battle. When the gang exited the banks, a shootout began. There were three townspeople shot, and Town Marshal Charles Connelly was killed when he ran into the street after hearing gunfire, returning fire before he died killing one member of the gang. Grat Dalton, Bob Dalton, Dick Broadwell and Bill Power were killed. Emmett Dalton received 23 gunshot wounds and survived. He was given a life sentence in the Kansas penitentiary in Lansing, Kansas, of which he served 14 years before being pardoned. Bill Doolin, "Bitter Creek" Newcomb, and Charlie Pierce were the only members left of the Dalton Gang, although none was present at the Coffeyville shootout. Speculation later suggested that there had been a sixth man holding horses in an alleyway and that he had escaped, and that man was believed to have been Bill Doolin. However, that has never been confirmed. VG condition

Chicago Inter Ocean (IL)

Place: Chicago Inter Ocean (IL)

Paper / Headline: the BATTLE of WOUNDED KNEE (South Dakota)

Date: 30 December 1890

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Chicago Inter Ocean (IL) dated dec 30, 1890. Prominent front page headline and long detailed (2 columns of text) "first report" of the BATTLE of WOUNDED KNEE (South Dakota). This was considered the last major "battle" of the Plains Indian Wars. The Wounded Knee Massacre happened on December 29, 1890, near Wounded Knee Creek on the Lakota Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, USA. On the day before, a detachment of the U.S. 7th Cavalry Regiment commanded by Major Samuel M. Whitside intercepted Spotted Elk's band of Miniconjou Lakota and 38 Hunkpapa Lakota near Porcupine Butte and escorted them 5 miles westward to Wounded Knee Creek where they made camp. The rest of the 7th Cavalry Regiment arrived led by Colonel James Forsyth and surrounded the encampment supported by four Hotchkiss guns. On the morning of December 29, the troops went into the camp to disarm the Lakota. One version of events claims that during the process of disarming the Lakota, a deaf tribesman named Black Coyote was reluctant to give up his rifle, claiming he had paid a lot for it. A scuffle over Black Coyote's rifle escalated and a shot was fired which resulted in the 7th Cavalry's opening fire indiscriminately from all sides, killing men, women, and children, as well as some of their own fellow troopers. Those few Lakota warriors who still had weapons began shooting back at the attacking troopers, who quickly suppressed the Lakota fire. The surviving Lakota fled, but U.S. cavalrymen pursued and killed many who were unarmed. By the time it was over, at least 150 men, women, and children of the Lakota Sioux had been killed and 51 wounded (4 men, 47 women and children, some of whom died later); some estimates placed the number of dead at 300. Twenty-five troopers also died, and 39 were wounded. VG condition.

Chicago Inter Ocean (IL)

Place: Chicago Inter Ocean (IL)

Paper / Headline: the Battle of Wounded Knee

Date: 5 June 1891

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 89B(2)- Original newspaper, the Chicago Inter Ocean (IL) dated Jan 5, 1891. Contains a prominent front page headline and long detailed 1 column report on the aftermath of the Battle of Wounded Knee, the last major battle of the Plains Indian Wars.

Chicago Inter-Ocean (IL)

Place: Chicago Inter-Ocean (IL)

Paper / Headline: THE INDIAN WAR / Map Showing the ... Locations of the Indian Reservations

Date: 21 December 1890

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Chicago Inter-Ocean (IL) dated Dec 21, 1890. This issue has a 9" x 8" prominent detailed front page map headlined: "THE INDIAN WAR / Map Showing the Locations of the Indian Reservations, the Forts, the Camps of Troops and of the Hostiles, and the Position of the Troops in the Field." This also has another prominent headline: "Battle Soon Expected" with a long and detailed report of the Sioux Indians and US Soldiers "facing off" just before the BATTLE of WOUNDED KNEE (South Dakota). This is the best display newspaper I have seen relating to the Battle of Wounded Knee, the last major battle of the Plains Indian Wars. VG condition.

Chicago Sunday Times (IL)

Place: Chicago Sunday Times (IL)

Paper / Headline: ...inside page photo of Buffalo Bill Cody and a long biography of his life as written by his sister

Date: 30 July 1899

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 58C- Original newspaper, the Chicago Sunday Times (IL) dated July 30, 1899. This contains a large inside page photo of Buffalo Bill Cody and a long biography of his life as written by his sister.

Chicago Tribune (IL)

Place: Chicago Tribune (IL)

Paper / Headline: the capture of the Younger Brothers after their failed attempt to rob the Northfield, MN bank

Date: 22 Sept 1876

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Chicago Tribune (IL) dated Sep 22, 1876. This has a page 3 headline and long detailed account of the capture of the Younger Brothers after their failed attempt to rob the Northfield, MN bank. This bank robbery was the most famous of the Wild West and was carried out by the Jesse James-Cole Younger Gang. The Youngers were captured by a Northfield posse (covered in this newspaper), while Jesse and Frank James escaped through the woods. Good condition. Some paper chipping at edges.

Chicksaw County Times (Lawler, Iowa)

Place: Chicksaw County Times (Lawler, Iowa)

Paper / Headline: The Hayden Geological Survey of 1871 explored the region of northwestern Wyoming that later became Yellowstone National park in 1872

Date: 23 June 1875

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *66B- Original newspaper, the Chicksaw County Times (Lawler, Iowa) dated June 23, 1875. This is a very scarce Iowa frontier newspaper with an inside page report on the Yellowstone Exploration Expedition of 1871. The Hayden Geological Survey of 1871 explored the region of northwestern Wyoming that later became Yellowstone National park in 1872. It was the first federally funded, geological survey to explore and further document features in the region soon to become Yellowstone National Park and played a prominent role in convincing the U.S. Congress to pass the legislation creating the park.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

Place: Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

Paper / Headline: report on the death of the famous Native American Indian Chief, Red Cloud

Date: 11 December 1909

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 44B- Original newspaper, the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune dated Dec 11, 1909. This issue has a prominent front page photo, heading, and report on the death of the famous Native American Indian Chief, Red Cloud.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

Place: Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

Paper / Headline: engraving of Indian Chief red Cloud photos of Ute Chief Ourey, and a Ute family

Date: 19 December 1909

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 45B- Original newspaper, the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune dated Dec 19, 1909. This issue has an several inside page engraving of Indian Chief red Cloud, photos of Ute Chief Ourey, and a Ute family, as well as a long report headlined: Indians Only Hope Lies in His Accepting Civilization. This gives a text and pictorial view by European-American Whites on their opinion of Native American Indians at the time of the closing of the western frontier.

Colorado Tribune (Denver)

Place: Colorado Tribune (Denver)

Paper / Headline: report of Wild Bill Hickock getting into a ... fight in a local saloon

Date: 1 May 1868

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Colorado Tribune (Denver) dated May 1, 1868. Inside page, short (but very rare) report of Wild Bill Hickock getting into a fight in a local saloon. Very early report of the wild west exploits of Wild Bill Hickock near the beginning of his gunfighting career. Very rare to find anything at all on Wild Bill Hickock at this stage in his life as he was not as well known at this point in time than he would be later !! Good condition.

Columbian Centinel (Boston, MA)

Place: Columbian Centinel (Boston, MA)

Paper / Headline: First report of the Battle of Fallen Timbers on the US frontier

Date: 8/10/1794

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 3A- Complete newspaper, the Columbian Centinel (Boston, MA) dated Oct 8, 1794. Prominent page 2 headline with a “first report” of the Battle of Fallen Timbers on the US frontier. There are 2 columns with an eyewitness account of the battle with the Indians, signed in type by the US Army commander at the battle, General “Mad” Anthony Wayne. The Battle of Fallen Timbers (August 20, 1794) was the final battle of the Northwest Indian War, a struggle between American Indian tribes affiliated with the Western Confederacy and the United States for control of the Northwest Territory (an area bounded on the south by the Ohio River, on the west by the Mississippi River, and on the northeast by the Great Lakes). The battle, which was a decisive victory for the United States, ended major hostilities in the region until Tecumseh's War and the Battle of Tippecanoe in 1811. This is the best display newspaper I have seen on the Battle of Fallen Timbers.

Columbian Centinel (Boston, MA)

Place: Columbian Centinel (Boston, MA)

Paper / Headline: The Northwest Territory Act

Date: 16 June 1792

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 21B- Original newspaper, the Columbian Centinel (Boston, MA) dated June 16, 1792. This issue has a front page printing of an Act organizing the Northwest Territory of the US, and is signed in type by President George Washington. The Northwest Territory, was an organized incorporated territory of the US that existed from July 13, 1787, until March 1, 1803, when the southeastern portion of the territory was admitted to the Union as the state of Ohio. Previously, it was part of the Indian reserve, a territory under British rule set aside in the Royal Proclamation of 1763 for use by Native American Indians, which was assigned to the United States in the Treaty of Paris (1783). The Congress of the Confederation enacted the Northwest Ordinance in 1787 to provide for the administration of the territories and set rules for admission as a state. On August 7, 1789, the new US Congress affirmed the Ordinance with slight modifications under the Constitution. The territory included all the land of the United States west of Pennsylvania and northwest of the Ohio River. It covered all of the modern states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and part of Minnesota.

Connecticut Courant (Hartford, CT)

Place: Connecticut Courant (Hartford, CT)

Paper / Headline: signing of the Treaty of Greenville

Date: 1795

Edition: original newspapers

Edition Size: Lot of six (6)

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *96B- Lot of six (6) original newspapers, the Connecticut Courant (Hartford, CT) dated in 1795 (Jan 26, Feb 16, Mar 9, Apr 13, May 11, and Sept 7, 1795) with inside page coverage of the negotiations and signing of the Treaty of Greenville. The Treaty of Greenville was signed at Fort Greenville (Ohio) on August 3, 1795, between a coalition of American Indian tribes and frontiersmen, known as the Western Confederacy, and the US following their loss at the Battle of Fallen Timbers. It ended the Northwest Indian War. Priced at \$1,800 for the lot of 6 issues.

Connecticut Courant (Hartford)

Place: Connecticut Courant (Hartford)

Paper / Headline: This newspaper contains a back page ad offering to buy shares or land in the OHIO COMPANY

Date: 19 January 1795

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *9C- Original newspaper, The Connecticut Courant (Hartford) dated Jan 19, 1795. This newspaper contains a back page ad offering to buy shares or land in the OHIO COMPANY. The Ohio Company of Associates, also known as the Ohio Company, was a land company which is today credited with becoming the first non-American Indian group to settle in the present-day state of Ohio, establishing Marietta, Ohio as the first permanent settlement of the new United States in the Northwest Territory. Very hard to find ad for the OHIO COMPANY.

Daily Arizona Citizen (Tucson, Arizona Territory)

Place: Daily Arizona Citizen (Tucson, Arizona Territory)

Paper / Headline: the founding of the town of Tombstone, Arizona Territory by Ed Schieffelin

Date: 3 November 1879

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Daily Arizona Citizen (Tucson, Arizona Territory) dated Nov 3, 1879. This issue contains an inside page headline and long report on the founding of the town of Tombstone, Arizona Territory by Ed Schieffelin. Tombstone is a city in Cochise County, Arizona, United States, founded in 1879 by Ed Schieffelin in what was then Pima County, Arizona Territory. It was one of the last wide-open frontier boomtowns in the American Old West. Very good condition.

Daily Arizona Citizen (Tucson)

Place: Daily Arizona Citizen (Tucson)

Paper / Headline: Lots of news from Tombstone, AZ which had just recently been founded by Ed Schieffelin

Date: 22 Oct 1879

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 49A- Complete newspaper, the Daily Arizona Citizen (Tucson) dated Oct 22, 1879. Quite rare early Arizona Territory newspaper title with lots of news from Tombstone, AZ which had just recently been founded by Ed Schieffelin.

Daily Courier (Aspinwall, New Granada known as Colon, Panama)

Place: Daily Courier (Aspinwall, New Granada known as Colon, Panama)

Paper / Headline: Inauguration of the Panama Railroad and a long account of the opening of the Panama Canal Railway

Date: February 1855

Edition: Unique

Edition Size: 2 (only existing issues)

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *68B- Two incredibly rare (actually unique, the only issues of this that survive) newspapers, the Daily Courier (Aspinwall, New Granada known as Colon, Panama by the Panamanians) dated Feb 16 and Feb 24, 1855. These two issues have a headline (Inauguration of the Panama Railroad) and a long detailed account of the opening of the Panama Canal Railway, the cross Panama railroad that opened up a fast route by Emigrants from the Eastern US to California and the far west. Before the Panama Canal Railroad was completed and opened for business, travelers going to California by sailing ship and transferring from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean had to cross Panama by land- a long, arduous, medically dangerous, and very hostile trip that discouraged many from travelling this route. The principal incentive for the building of this rail line was the vast increase in traffic to California owing to the 1849 California Gold Rush. Construction on the Panama Railroad began in 1850 and the first revenue train ran over the full length on January 28, 1855. Referred to as being an inter-oceanic railroad when it opened, it was later also described by some as representing a transcontinental railroad despite only transversing the narrow isthmus connecting the North and South American Continents. The Republic of New Granada was a centralist republic consisting primarily of present-day Columbia and Panama. The city of Aspinwall, New Granada (Panama) was founded by Americans in 1850 as the Atlantic terminus of the Panama railroad, then under construction to meet the gold rush demand for a fast route to California. The Panama Canal Railway Company is a railway line that links the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean across Panama in Central America. For a number of years early in its history, the sizable US migrant community called the town Aspinwall after Panama Railroad promoter Wiliam Henry Aspinwall, while the city's Hispanic community called it Colon, in honor of Christopher Columbus. Upon completion, the 47.6 mile long railway was proclaimed an engineering marvel of the era. The Atlantic terminal is in Colon (aka Aspinwall); the Pacific in Panama City. This pair of unique newspapers are the best of the best on the historical opening of the Panama Canal Railway, thus opening the Western US to relatively speedy and easy travel from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific coast of the US. There are many ads from Wells Fargo and Adams Express as well. VERY IMPORTANT pair of newspapers on the opening of the Panama Canal Railroad and thus inaugurating a speedy 2026 way for getting to the west in the era of the California Gold Rush boom.

Daily Morning Chronicle (Washington, DC)

Place: Daily Morning Chronicle (Washington, DC)

Paper / Headline: "first report" of the bank robbery by the Jesse James-Cole Younger outlaw gang

Date: 16 Feb 1866

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *E35- Original newspaper, the Daily Morning Chronicle (Washington, DC) dated Feb 16, 1866. This issue has a bold front page headline and 1/5 column "first report" of the bank robbery by the Jesse James-Cole Younger outlaw gang. This was the LIBERTY, Missouri bank robbery and was the first bank robbery by the James-Younger Gang. It was also the first true classic bank robbery in US history. Between ten and fourteen men robbed the bank at Liberty, Missouri and a citizen, George Wymore, was killed during the robbery. The identity of most of the robbers included Frank James, Cole Younger, John Jarrette, George and Oliver Sheppard, and Little Arch Clements. Jesse James had been wounded in a gunfight a few months earlier and was still not fit enough from his chest wound to participate in this robbery, although he helped plan it. Rare front page bold headline and early report of the James-Younger Gang's first bank robbery. Great display issue !

Daily National Intelligencer (Washington DC)

Place: Daily National Intelligencer (Washington DC)

Paper / Headline: Great Canal Celebration / The Work is Done ... completion of the building of the Erie Canal

Date: 29 Oct 1825

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *E14- Original newspaper, the Daily National Intelligencer (Washington, DC) dated Oct 29, 1825. This issue has a prominent inside page headline: "Great Canal Celebration / The Work is Done..." with a ½ column first report of the completion of the building of the Erie Canal. This great feat of engineering in 1825 opened the Western US to trade. The Erie Canal is a waterway in New York that runs about 363 miles from Albany, New York, on the Hudson River to Buffalo, New York, at Lake Erie, completing a navigable water route from the Atlantic Ocean to the Great Lakes. The canal contains 36 locks and encompasses a total elevation differential of approximately 565 ft. First proposed in 1807, it was under construction from 1817 to 1825 and officially opened on October 26, 1825. It was the first transportation system between the eastern seaboard and the western interior (Great Lakes) of the United States that did not require portage, was faster than carts pulled by draft animals, and cut transport costs by about 95%. The canal fostered a population surge in western New York State, opened regions farther west to settlement, and helped New York City become the chief U.S. port.

Dallas Daily Herald (Texas)

Place: Dallas Daily Herald (Texas)

Paper / Headline: Great day by day news and ads from the Texas wild west frontier

Date: 1883

Edition: Consecutive issues

Edition Size: Lot of 18

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 57B- Lot of eighteen (18) consecutive issues of a scarce early Texas newspaper, the Dallas Daily Herald (Texas) dated from Feb 9- Mar 1, 1883. Great day by day news and ads from the Texas wild west frontier. These issues are bound together at the spine.

Dallas Morning News (TX)

Place: Dallas Morning News (TX)

Paper / Headline: Front page headline: Santa Fe (train) Held Up" and local report of the Red Rock Train Robbery

Date: 3 June 1892

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *39A- Complete newspaper, the Dallas Morning News (TX) dated June 3, 1892. This has a front page headline: "Santa Fe (train) Held Up" and a LOCAL report of the Red Rock Train Robbery in Oklahoma by the Dalton Gang.

Davenport Daily News (Iowa)

Place: Davenport Daily News (Iowa)

Paper / Headline: ...front page heading and eyewitness report that claims the Pike Peak Gold Rush to be a "humbug"

Date: 10 May 1859

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 19C- Original newspaper, the Davenport Daily News (Iowa) dated May 10, 1859. This contains a prominent front page heading and eyewitness report that claims the Pike Peak Gold Rush to be a "humbug." This newspaper was printed in a town that was on the route to the Pikes Peak Gold Rush area and may have been "planted" to discourage other miners from sharing in the gold discoveries at Pikes Peak.

Denver Daily (CO)

Place: Denver Daily (CO)

Paper / Headline: detailed news coverage of Wild Bill Hickock

Date: 24 February 1867

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Denver Daily (CO) dated Feb 24, 1867. Prominent back page headline: "Wild Bill" and a very long and very detailed biography of Wild Bill Hickock during the early days of his career. Longest, earliest, and most detailed news coverage of Wild Bill Hickock I have seen in a newspaper at this early stage of his "career". Excellent condition.

Denver Republican (C)

Place: Denver Republican (C)

Paper / Headline: coverage of the Red Rock Train Robbery ... (Oklahoma) by the Dalton Gang

Date: 4 June 1892

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Denver Republican (C) dated June 4, 1892. Front page headline and 1/5 column news with "first report" coverage of the Red Rock Train Robbery (Oklahoma) by the Dalton Gang. The Dalton Gang, also known as The Dalton Brothers, was a family of both lawmen and outlaws in the American Old West during 1890-1892. They specialized in bank and train robberies. They were related to the Younger brothers, who rode with Jesse James, though they acted later and independently of the James-Younger Gang. In June 1892, they stopped a Santa Fe train, this time at Red Rock. Blackfaced Charley Bryant and Dick Broadwell held the engineer and fireman in the locomotive. Bob and Emmett Dalton and Bill Power walked through the passenger cars, robbing the passengers as they went. Bill Doolin and Grat Dalton took on the express car. They threw the safe out of the train. They gained little for their efforts—a few hundred dollars and some watches and jewelry from the passengers. Denver was the largest big city in the West at this period of time and its newspapers had the best coverage of the wild west outlaws (outside of the LOCAL city or town where the outlaws actually operated). Good-Very good condition.

Denver Republican (CO)

Place: Denver Republican (CO)

Paper / Headline: "first" report of the robbery of the Union Pacific train ... at Tipton, Wyoming by the Wild Bunch incl Butch Cassidy

Date: 30 Aug 1900

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Denver Republican (CO) dated Aug 30, 1900. This contains a front page headline and 1/3 column detailed "first" report of the robbery of the Union Pacific train at Tipton, Wyoming by the Wild Bunch, including Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

Denver Republican (CO)

Place: Denver Republican (CO)

Paper / Headline: The Johnson County War also known as the ... War on Powder River

Date: 13 April 1892

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Denver Republican (CO) dated Apr 13, 1892. This has a prominent front page headline and long detailed 2 column report on the Johnson County War in frontier Wyoming. This true life story became the classic wild west narrative of the battle between the large and small cattle ranches on the western frontier. The Johnson County War, also known as the War on Powder River, was a range war which took place in April 1892 in Johnson County, Natrona County and Converse County in the U.S. state of Wyoming. It was a battle between small settling ranchers and larger established ranchers in the Powder River Country that culminated in a lengthy shootout between local ranchers, a band of hired killers, and a sheriff's posse, eventually requiring the intervention of the U.S. Cavalry on the orders of U.S. President Benjamin Harrison. The events have since become a highly mythologized and symbolic story of the Wild West, and over the years variations of the storyline have come to include some of the west's most famous historical figures and gunslingers. The storyline and its variations have served as the basis for numerous popular novels, films, and television shows. Good condition. Few tape repairs and some paper chipping at edges.

Denver Republican (CO)

Place: Denver Republican (CO)

Paper / Headline: Hot on the Trail of Murderous Bandits with a detailed account of pursuit of Butch Cassidy & Sundance Kid

Date: 8 June 1899

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *68-A Original newspaper, the Denver Republican (CO) dated June 8, 1899. This has a front page headline: "Hot on the Trail of Murderous Bandits" with a long and detailed account of the pursuit of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid in the aftermath of the Wilcox, Wyoming train robbery by the Wild Bunch (the hole-in-the-Wall gang). This has a large engraving of Sheriff Josiah Hazen, killed by the Hole-in-the-Wall gang led by Cassidy and Sundance. Best newspaper on this famous robbery.

Denver Republican (CO)

Place: Denver Republican (CO)

Paper / Headline: Gallows Transformed into Bloody Guillotine with a report on execution of "Black Jack" Ketchum in New Mexico

Date: 27 April 1901

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *70-A Original newspaper, the Denver Republican (CO) dated April 27, 1901. This has a front page headline: "Gallows Transformed into Bloody Guillotine" with a long detailed report on the execution of "Black Jack" Ketchum in New Mexico. He was hanged but was beheaded by the fall during the execution by hanging. There is a front page photo of Ketchum (alive) and two of his cohorts in crime. Best "Black Jack" Ketchum death newspaper I have seen.

Denver Republican (CO)

Place: Denver Republican (CO)

Paper / Headline: headline, engravings, a map, and a long detailed report of the Klondike Gold Rush (Dawson City)

Date: 30 Jan, 1898

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D11- Original newspaper, the Denver Republican (CO) dated Jan 30, 1898. This issue has a prominent front page headline, engravings, a map, and a long detailed report of the Klondike Gold Rush (Dawson City).

Denver Republican (CO)

Place: Denver Republican (CO)

Paper / Headline: headline and a 4 column report of a classic old west gunfight in Leadville, Colorado

Date: 6 July, 1882

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D12- Original newspaper, the Denver Republican (CO) dated July 6, 1882. This issue has a prominent front page headline and a 4 column report of a classic old west gunfight in Leadville, Colorado.

Denver Republican (CO)

Place: Denver Republican (CO)

Paper / Headline: "Atrocious Apaches" and 1 column of detailed news of the Indian War between the Apaches and Whites near Santa Fe

Date: 27 April 1882

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D13- Original newspaper, the Denver Republican (CO) dated April 27, 1882. This issue has a prominent front page headline: "Atrocious Apaches" and 1 column of detailed news of the Indian War between the Apaches and Whites near Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Denver Times (CO)

Place: Denver Times (CO)

Paper / Headline: Headline and photos of the outlaw Harvey Logan shown both alive and dead

Date: 11 July 1904

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *69-A Original newspaper, the Denver Times (CO) dated July 11, 1904. This has an inside page headline and photos of the outlaw Harvey Logan (shown both alive and dead), as well as the famous group photo of the 5 members of the Hole-in-the-Wall Gang (The Wild Bunch) including: The Sundance Kid, Kid Curry (Harvey Logan), George Ceirsie (Ben Kilpatrick) , Elza Lay, and Butch Cassidy. Best display newspaper I have seen on the Hole-in-the-Wall gang.

Denver Weekly Republican (CO)

Place: Denver Weekly Republican (CO)

Paper / Headline: Memories of Jesse (James)

Date: 2 Nov 1882

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *98B -Original newspaper, the Denver Weekly Republican (CO) dated Nov 2, 1882. This has a prominent front page headline: "Memories of Jesse (James)." There are 1+ columns of front page text where a neighbor of Jesse James in St Joseph, MO describes the man that he knew as "Mr. Howard." Long and detailed description of the final year of Jesse James' life as an ordinary citizen in St Joseph. MO.

Denver Weekly Republican (CO)

Place: Denver Weekly Republican (CO)

Paper / Headline: The James Gang

Date: 13 April 1882

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *100B- Original newspaper, the Denver Weekly Republican (CO) dated April 13, 1882. This issue has a prominent inside page headline: "The James Gang" and a long detailed report on the aftermath of the killing of Jesse James in St Joseph, MO. Includes an interview with the Ford Brothers (the killers of Jesse James) as well as the printing of a letter sent by Frank James to a newspaper, concerning the death of his brother, Jesse. Very long and detailed aftermath of the death of Jesse James.

Des Moines Daily State Register (Iowa)

Place: Des Moines Daily State Register (Iowa)

Paper / Headline: "first report" of the Russellville, Kentucky bank robbery ... second known bank robbery committed by Jesse James and his gang

Date: 22 Mar 1868

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *38C- Original newspaper, the Des Moines Daily State Register (Iowa) dated Mar 22, 1868. This has a back page headline and "first report" of the Russellville, Kentucky bank robbery, the second known bank robbery committed by Jesse James and his gang of Missouri outlaws, the James-Younger Gang.. This is a very hard to find report as at the time Jesse James and his gang were relatively unknowns. It is VERY hard to find with a headline as in this newspaper. ☹☹

Dunlap and Claypoole's American Daily Advertiser (PA)

Place: Dunlap and Claypoole's American Daily Advertiser (PA)

Paper / Headline: Observations Respecting the Preservation of the Peace with the Indian Tribes with whom the US has formed Treaties.

Date: 5 Jan 1795

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *30C- Original newspaper, Dunlap and Claypoole's American Daily Advertiser (Philadelphia, PA) dated Jan 5, 1795. This issue has a full column front page report signed in type by General Henry Knox, the US Secretary of War. The report is headlined: "Observations Respecting the Preservation of the Peace with the Indian Tribes with whom the US has formed Treaties." It details the state of affairs between the Native American Indian Tribes and the US Government at this critical point in time when the US was beginning to move westward at an increasingly fast pace, thus encroaching on Indian ancestral lands. Nice display issue.

Dunlap and Claypoole's American Daily Advertiser EXTRA (Philadelphia,

Place: Dunlap and Claypoole's American Daily Advertiser EXTRA (Philadelphia,

Paper / Headline: PA) The Northwest Indian War (1785-1795) The Northwest Indian War (1785-1795),

Date: 16 April 1794

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *97B- Original newspaper single sheet EXTRA issue, Dunlap and Claypoole's American Daily Advertiser EXTRA (Philadelphia, PA) dated Apr 16, 1794. This as a broadsheet extra (a single sheet of paper printed on both sides) with a front page 2/3 column long and detailed report on the Northwest Indian War, then being fought in Ohio between the Native American Indians and the American Army, led by US General "Mad Anthony" Wayne. The Northwest Indian War (1785–1795), also known as Little Turtle's War and by various other names, was a war fought between the US and a confederation of numerous American Indian tribes for control of the Northwest Territory (present-day Ohio and Indiana). After St Clair's disaster in 1791, President George Washington ordered General "Mad" Anthony Wayne to organize and train a proper fighting force. Wayne took command of the new US Army late in 1793. He led United States forces to a decisive victory at the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794. This finally brought the conflict to an end. Indian tribes were forced to cede extensive territory, including much of present-day Ohio, in the Treaty of Greenville in 1795. Rare single sheet EXTRA with detailed coverage of the Northwest Indian War .

Dunlap's American Daily Advertiser (Philadelphia, PA)

Place: Dunlap's American Daily Advertiser (Philadelphia, PA)

Paper / Headline: Essay on Native American Indians

Date: 12/11/1791

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 2A- Complete newspaper, Dunlap's American Daily Advertiser (Philadelphia, PA) dated Nov 12, 1791. Prominent inside page bold headline: "Characteristics of the American Indian" with a full column essay containing a long and very detailed description of the Native American Indians and their customs. Very early LONG DETAILED essay on the Native American Indians, directed at the European-American settlers who did not have very much contact with the frontier Indians at this point in time.

Eldora Herald (Iowa)

Place: Eldora Herald (Iowa)

Paper / Headline: "first report" that the infamous Missouri outlaw Jesse James, has been shot dead in St Joseph, Missouri

Date: 5 April 1882

Edition: Original newspapaer

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 26C- Original newspaper, the Eldora Herald (Iowa) dated April 5, 1882. This issue has a front page "first report" that the infamous Missouri outlaw, Jesse James, has been shot dead in St Joseph, Missouri.

Elko Daily Index (Nevada)

Place: Elko Daily Index (Nevada)

Paper / Headline: ad offering a \$500 reward by the Nevada Cattleman's Association for informationarrest of cattle rustlers in Nevada

Date: 31 January 1887

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 46B- Original newspaper, the Elko Daily Index (Nevada) dated Jan 31, 1887. This rare early Nevada title has an inside page ad offering a \$500 reward by the Nevada Cattleman's Association for information leading to the arrest of cattle rustlers in Nevada. There is also a front page ad with an image of long guns for sale.

Essex County Mercury (Salem, MA)

Place: Essex County Mercury (Salem, MA)

Paper / Headline: This newspaper has a page 4 first report of the discovery of gold at Pike's Peak in Colorado

Date: 06/10/1858

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 21A- Complete newspaper, the Essex County Mercury (Salem, MA) dated October 6, 1858. This newspaper has a page 4 "first report" of the discovery of gold at Pike's Peak in Colorado.

European Magazine (London, England)

Place: European Magazine (London, England)

Paper / Headline: Adventures of Colonel Daniel Boone... one of the Original Settlers of Kentucke (sic)

Date: 1790-1791

Edition: Two complete original bound volumes

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Two complete original bound volumes of the European Magazine (London, England) including volumes XVIII (July-Dec, 1790) and XIX (Jan-June, 1791). Each volume contains 6 monthly issues of the European Magazine (total of 12 monthly issues). These two bound volumes contain the entire serialized autobiography (in three issues- Oct, 1790; Jan 1791; Feb, 1791) written by Daniel Boone, and titled: "Adventures of Colonel Daniel Boone, one of the Original Settlers of Kentucke (sic); Containing the Wars with the Indians on the Ohio from 1769, to the year 1784; and the First Establishment and Progress of the Settlement on that River- Written by Himself." Very rare and very early printing of Daniel Boone's own autobiography covering his life on the Kentucky frontier up to the year 1784. Excellent condition and tightly bound in library buckram.

Fisks Family Journal (Troy, NY)

Place: Fisks Family Journal (Troy, NY)

Paper / Headline: The Utah War, also known as the Mormon Rebellion US army troops sent to put down Mormon insurrection led by Brigham Young

Date: July 1858

Edition: Original newspapers

Edition Size: 2

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 50B- Two (2) original newspapers, Fisks Family Journal (Troy, NY) dated July 17 and 31, 1858. These two newspapers have inside page reports totaling 1 and columns detailing the end of the Mormon War of 1858, when US Army troops were sent to Salt Lake City, Utah Territory to put down a Mormon insurrection led by Brigham Young. The Utah War, also known as the Mormon Rebellion was an armed confrontation between Mormon settlers in the Utah Territory and the armed forces of the US Government. The confrontation lasted from May 1857 until July 1858. While there were casualties, mostly non-Mormon civilians, the "war" had no battles, and was resolved through negotiation.

Fisks Family Journal (Troy, NY)

Place: Fisks Family Journal (Troy, NY)

Paper / Headline: How They Catch Highwaymen in California ... news of the capture of an early California stage coach robber

Date: 24 July 1858

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 51B- Original newspaper, Fisk's Family Journal (Troy, NY) dated Jul 24, 1858. This has an inside page headline and column report titled: How They Catch Highwaymen in California. This has news of the capture of an early California stage coach robber.

Franklin Gazette (Philadelphia, PA)

Place: Franklin Gazette (Philadelphia, PA)

Paper / Headline: Treaty With The Quapaws (Indians)

Date: 13 Sept 1824

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 79B- Original newspaper, the Franklin Gazette (Philadelphia, PA) dated Sept 13, 1824. This has a front page headline: "Treaty With The Quapaws (Indians)." This has a 1/3 column report of the Treaty between the Quapaw Indians (in Arkansas) and the Arkansas Government. The European-Americans wanted the Quapaw land because as the report reads: "...land in the hands of Indians has been a check to Emigration (of Whites)..."

Franklin Gazette (Philadelphia, PA)

Place: Franklin Gazette (Philadelphia, PA)

Paper / Headline: Latest from the Yellowstone Expedition authorized in 1818 by the United States to establish a military fort

Date: 13 August 1819

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D24- Original newspaper, the Franklin Gazette (Philadelphia, PA) dated Aug 13, 1819. This has an inside page headline: "Latest from the Yellowstone Expedition" . The Yellowstone Expedition was a frontier expedition authorized in 1818 by the United States to establish a military fort or outpost near present-day Bismarck, ND at the mouth of the Yellowstone River. Sometimes called the Atkinson-Long Expedition, it led to the creation of Ft Atkinson, NE, the first United States Army post to be established west of the Missouri River.

Galveston Daily News (TX)

Place: Galveston Daily News (TX)

Paper / Headline: text with a biography of the famous frontier Western scout and mountain man, Jim Baker

Date: 10 Feb 1889

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *E11- Original newspaper, the Galveston Daily News (TX) dated Feb 10, 1889. This has a prominent inside page with two columns of text with a biography of the famous frontier Western scout and mountain man, Jim Baker. There are also 4 woodcut engravings of Jim Baker. Jim Baker (1818–1898) was a trapper, scout and guide, and was a friend of Jim Bridger and Kit Carson and one of General John C. Fremont's favorite scouts. He was one of the most colorful figures of the old west. Born in Belleville, Illinois, at 21 he was recruited by Jim Bridger as a trapper for the American Fur Company and on May 22, 1839 left St. Louis with a large party heading for the annual rendezvous in the mountains. In August 1841 he was involved in a desperate fight at the junction of Bitter Creek and the Snake River when 35 trappers beat off a large band of Sioux, Cheyenne, and Arapaho. The decline of the fur trade in the early 1840s drove many the trappers to quit, but Baker stayed on. Little is known of his movements after 1844, but in 1855 he was hired as chief scout for General William S. Harney of Fort Laramie, and he was part of the Federal Army sent against the Mormons. In 1873 he built a cabin with a guard tower near the Colorado Placers of Clear Creek where he raised livestock until his death in 1898. Best display newspaper I have seen on frontier scout Jim Baker.

Galveston Daily News (TX)

Place: Galveston Daily News (TX)

Paper / Headline: This has an inside page heading: Charged With Killing Belle Starr

Date: 9 Feb 1889

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *E12- Original newspaper, the Galveston Daily News (TX) dated Feb 9, 1889. This has an inside page heading: "Charged With Killing Belle Starr". There is a 1/5 column "first report" describing in detail the murder of wild west woman outlaw Belle Starr. Myra Maybelle Shirley Reed Starr (February 5, 1848 – February 3, 1889), better known as Belle Starr, was a notorious American outlaw. On February 3, 1889, two days before her 41st birthday, she was killed. She was riding home from a neighbor's house in Eufaula, Oklahoma, when she was ambushed. After she fell off her horse, she was shot again to make sure she was dead. Her death resulted from shotgun wounds to the back and neck and in the shoulder and face. There were no witnesses and no one was ever convicted of the murder. Suspects with apparent motive included her new husband and both of her children, as well as Edgar J. Watson, one of her sharecroppers, because he was afraid she was going to turn him in to the authorities as an escaped murderer from Florida with a price on his head. Watson was tried for her murder, but was acquitted, and the ambush has entered Western lore as "unsolved". Reports in Texas newspapers of the death of Texas-Oklahoma female outlaw Belle Starr are exquisitely rare and this is the BEST local Texas news report on the killing of Belle Starr I have seen.

Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA)

Place: Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA)

Paper / Headline: Earliest printing known of any kind State of the Union Speech by George Washington as President 1791

Date: 26 Oct 1791

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *25A- Complete newspaper, the Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA) dated Oct 26, 1791. Inside page headline: "SPEECH by the President of the United States". This is the earliest printing known (in any form) of the State of the Union Speech by George Washington as President in 1791. In it Washington addresses the state of relations between the US Government and the Native American Indians on the frontier and says that US Army forces are there for "defense and security on the frontier." Interestingly as Washington was giving this speech, US Army General Arthur St Clair was moving his Army into Indian Territory in the Old Northwest where his command would suffer the worst defeat at the hands of Native American Indians in US history ("St Clair's Defeat" at Ft Jefferson).

Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA)

Place: Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA)

Paper / Headline: Treaty between the US Government and the Native American Indian tribes of the old Northwest Territory

Date: 19 November 1791

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *28B- Original newspaper, the Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA) dated Nov 19, 1791. This has an inside page complete printing of a Treaty between the US Government and the Native American Indian tribes of the old Northwest Territory. It is very long and detailed and is signed in type by President George Washington and signed with marks by a large number of Native American Indian chiefs. This early Indian treaty is printed in its entirety on page 2- great to display !

Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA)

Place: Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA)

Paper / Headline: This issue contains a back page ad offering lands in frontier Kentucky for sale

Date: 19 Nov 1802

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 36B- Original newspaper, the Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA) dated Nov 19, 1802. This issue contains a back page ad offering lands in frontier Kentucky for sale.

Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA)

Place: Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA)

Paper / Headline: the worst defeat by the US Army at the hands of the Native American Indians in one of the old west Indian Wars

Date: 1791 - 1792

Edition: original newspaper

Edition Size: Lot of 13 issues

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *D6- Lot of thirteen (13) issues of an original newspaper, the Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA) dated in 1791 (Sept 24; Oct 22; Nov 2; Dec 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 31) and 1792 (Jan 14, 25; Feb 1, 4). These 13 issues have extensive coverage of the worst defeat by the US Army at the hands of the Native American Indians in one of the old west Indian Wars- St Clair's Defeat at Fort Jefferson in Ohio. The Dec 10 issue has the FIRST REPORT of the defeat while the issues prior to that date have coverage of the movement of St Clair's forces to the battle. The issues dated after Dec 10, 1791 have extensive coverage of the Indian battle and its immediate aftermath. This is a treasure trove of newspaper coverage of St Clair's Defeat, also known as the Battle of the Wabash. It was fought on November 4, 1791 in the Northwest Territory between the US and the Western Confederacy of American Indians during the Northwest Indian War. It was a major American Indian victory and remains the greatest defeat of the US Army by Native American Indians. The American Indians war party numbered more than one thousand warriors, including a large number of Indians from eastern Michigan and the Saint Joseph. The opposing force of about 1,000 Americans was led by General Arthur St Clair, who had proved to be an able commander during the Revolutionary War. The American Indian confederacy was overwhelmingly victorious. In proportional terms of losses to strength, it was the worst defeat that United States forces have ever suffered in battle—of the 1,000 officers and men that St. Clair led into battle, only 48 escaped unharmed. As a result, President George Washington forced St. Clair to resign his post and Congress initiated its first investigation of the executive Branch.

Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA)

Place: Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA)

Paper / Headline: coverage of the Northwest Indian War between the US and a confederation of numerous Indian Tribes

Date: 1791

Edition: original newspaper

Edition Size: Lot 10 issues

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *D7- Lot of ten (10) issues of an original newspaper, the Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA) dated in 1791 (May 28, July 2, 13, 16, 23, 30; Aug 3; Sep 17; Oct 15; Nov 30) with coverage of the Northwest Indian War. This was a war between the US and a confederation of numerous Indian Tribes for control of the old Northwest Territory. It followed centuries of conflict over this territory, first among Indian tribes, and then with the added shifting alliances among the tribes and the European powers and their colonials. Under the Treaty of Paris (1783) which ended the Revolutionary War, Great Britain ceded to the U.S. "control" of the old Northwest Territory, which was occupied by numerous American Indian tribes. Despite the treaty, the British kept forts and policies there that supported the Indians in the Northwest Territories. President George Washington directed the US Army to halt the hostilities between the Indians and settlers and enforce U.S. sovereignty over the territory. The U. S. Army, consisting of mostly untrained recruits supported by equally untrained militiamen, suffered a series of major defeats, including the Hamar campaign (1790) and St Claire's Defeat (1791), which were resounding Indian victories. About 1,000 soldiers and militiamen were killed and the United States forces suffered many more casualties than their opponents. After the St Clair's disaster, Washington ordered General "Mad" Anthony Wayne to organize and train a proper fighting force. Wayne led his men to a decisive victory at the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794. This finally brought the conflict to an end. The defeated Indian tribes were forced to cede extensive territory, including much of present-day Ohio in the Treaty of Greenville in 1795.

Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA)

Place: Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA)

Paper / Headline: The signing of a Peace Treaty between the State of Pennsylvania and the Native American Indian tribes

Date: 11 April 1792

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D9- Original newspaper, the Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA) dated Apr 11, 1792. This newspaper has an inside page long report of the signing of a Peace Treaty between the State of Pennsylvania and the Native American Indian tribes. The signatory for the Indians was the famous Indian Chief, Red Jacket.

Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA)

Place: Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA)

Paper / Headline: The complete treaty between the Cherokee Indians (in Tennessee) and the US Government

Date: 19 Nov, 1791

Edition: Original Newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D10- Original newspaper, the Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA) dated Nov 19, 1791. This newspaper contains an inside page printing (2 columns of text) of the complete treaty between the Cherokee Indians (in Tennessee) and the US Government. This has the signatures in type of the Native American Indian signers (as well as the White American signers).

Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA)

Place: Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA)

Paper / Headline: Act signed in type by President George Washington allowing the Ohio Company purchase of lands in what is now Ohio

Date: 2 May 1792

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *D8- Original newspaper, the Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA) dated May 2, 1792. This has a front page Act signed in type by President George Washington, allowing the Ohio Company purchase of lands in what is now Ohio, for settlement by White European-Americans. The Ohio Company of Associates, also known as the Ohio Company, was a land company whose members are today credited with becoming the first non-American Indian group to settle in the present-day state of Ohio. In 1788 they established the first permanent settlement of the new US in the newly organized Northwest Territory. In 1792, the Ohio Company purchased another 214,285 acres in frontier Ohio for White settlements.

Gentleman's Magazine (London, England)

Place: Gentleman's Magazine (London, England)

Paper / Headline: Complete printing of the Treaty of Paris ending the French and Indian War

Date: March, 1763

Edition: Complete monthly news magazine

Object Type: Magazine

Description: *6A- Complete monthly news magazine, Gentleman's Magazine (London, England) dated March, 1763. This issue contains the complete printing of the Treaty of Paris, ending the French and Indian War. The Treaty of Paris, often called the Peace of Paris, or the Treaty of 1763, was signed on 10 February 1763, by the kingdoms of Great Britain, France and Spain, with Portugal in agreement. It ended the French and Indian War/Seven Years' War. The Treaty was made possible by the British victory over France and Spain, and marked the beginning of an era of British dominance outside Europe. France ceded almost all of its territory in mainland North America to Great Britain. The Treaty of Paris is frequently noted as the point at which France gave Louisiana to Spain. However the transfer actually occurred in the Treaty of Fontainebleau (1762) but was not publicly announced until 1764. The Treaty of Paris was to give Britain the east side of the Mississippi (including Baton Rouge, Louisiana which was to be part of the British territory of West Florida). New Orleans on the east side remained in French hands (albeit temporarily). The Mississippi River corridor in what is modern day Louisiana was to be reunited following the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 and the Adams-Onís Treaty in 1819.

Gentleman's Magazine (London, England)

Place: Gentleman's Magazine (London, England)

Paper / Headline: Proposal by the British for the establishment of a lasting peace with the Native American Indians

Date: September, 1763

Edition: Complete monthly news magazine

Object Type: Magazine

Description: 7A- Complete monthly news magazine, Gentleman's Magazine (London, England) dated September, 1763. This issue contains a long detailed 2-page proposal by the British (victors in the recently ended French and Indian War) for the establishment of a lasting peace and friendship with the Native American Indians. This was an early attempt to persuade the Indians to make a comprehensive peace with the European-American settlers.

Gentleman's Magazine (London, England)

Place: Gentleman's Magazine (London, England)

Paper / Headline: Proclamation by British King George III regarding the new government in British North American Colonies

Date: October, 1763

Edition: Complete monthly news magazine

Object Type: Magazine

Description: 8A- Complete monthly news magazine, Gentleman's Magazine(London, England) dated October, 1763. This issue contains a long Proclamation by British King George III regarding the new Government in the British North American Colonies following the British victory in the French and Indian War. Lots in this Proclamation about the Hudson's bay Trading Company and trade with the Native American Indians.

Gentleman's Magazine (London, England)

Place: Gentleman's Magazine (London, England)

Paper / Headline: Map titled: The British Government in North America so Laid Down Agreeable to the proclamation of Oct 7, 1763

Date: December, 1763

Edition: Complete monthly news magazine

Object Type: Magazine + map

Description: *9A- Complete monthly news magazine, Gentleman's Magazine (London, England) dated December, 1763. This issue contains a 10" x 8" blank back, fold-out map titled: "The British Government in North America, so Laid Down Agreeable to the proclamation of Oct 7, 1763." (This was the Proclamation by King George III, printed in Gentleman's Magazine dated October, 1763- see item 8A). This is a map showing the British North American Colonies at the end of the French and Indian War. It shows the American far western frontier as it was known and as it was unknown at that point in time.

Golden 1892 Weekly

Place: Golden 1892 Weekly

Paper / Headline: The Midnight Horseman

Date: The Midnight Horseman

Edition: #129

Object Type: Dime Magazine

Golden 1892 Weekly

Place: Golden 1892 Weekly

Edition: #138

Object Type: Dime Magazine

Gunison Review (CO)

Place: Gunison Review (CO)

Paper / Headline: of the Custer Massacre at the Battle of Little Big Horn... as told by captured Sioux Indian Chief, Sitting Bull

Date: 6 August 1881

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Gunison Review (CO) dated Aug 6, 1881. Scarce early wild west newspaper with a front page headline and long detailed account of the Custer Massacre at the Battle of Little Big Horn as told by captured Sioux Indian Chief, Sitting Bull. Unusually scarce account of the Custer Massacre from the Native American Indian point of view. VG condition.

Harper's Weekly (NY)

Place: Harper's Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: "close up" view of the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad in the US

Date: 5 June 1869

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original illustrated newspaper, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated June 5, 1869. This has a prominent inside page, 1/2 page woodcut engraving showing a "close up" view of the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad in the US. This was the joining of the rails and the driving of the golden spike at Ogden, Utah. VG Condition.

Harper's Weekly (NY)

Place: Harper's Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: Full page engraving titled: "Mounted Messenger Attacked by Indians on the Plains."

Date: 13 January 1866

Edition: Original illustrated newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 13C- Original illustrated newspaper, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Jan 13, 1866. This newspaper has a full page engraving titled: "Mounted Messenger Attacked by Indians on the Plains." This is an iconic image of an Indian attack on an express rider.

Harper's Weekly (NY)

Place: Harper's Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: ...full page engraving of the "Indian battle and Massacre near Ft Phil Kearney, Dakota Territory

Date: 23 Mar 1846

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 33C- Original illustrated newspaper, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Mar 23, 1867. This issue contains a full page engraving of the "Indian battle and Massacre near Ft Phil Kearney, Dakota Territory." This was the FETTERMAN MASSACRE and this newspaper has a descriptive text to go along with the large engraving.

Harper's Weekly (NY)

Place: Harper's Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: Illustration of the Modoc Indian leaders who were then engaged in Modoc Indian War with the US Army on the Oregon

Date: 31 May 1873

Edition: Original illustrated newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 44C- Original illustrated newspaper, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated May 31, 1873. This newspaper has a front page cover illustration showing the Modoc Indian leaders who were then engaged in the Modoc Indian War with the US Army on the Oregon / California border.

Harper's Weekly (NY)

Place: Harper's Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: Apache Indian Chief Geronimo as well as a headline "Geronimo Surrender" and text

Date: 18 Sept 1886

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *D36- Original 16-page illustrated newspaper, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Sept 18, 1886. This issue contains a ? page woodcut engraving of Apache Indian Chief Geronimo as well as a headline "Geronimo Surrender" and text description of the capture of Geronimo by the US Army in Arizona, thus ending the Apache Indian War of the SW US.

Harper's Weekly (NY)

Place: Harper's Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: These 2 issues contain woodcut engravings of 2 captured Apache Indian Chiefs, Natchez and Geronimo

Date: 1886

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspapers

Edition Size: Two

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D37- Two (2) original 16-page illustrated newspapers, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Sept 25 and Oct 2, 1886. These 2 issues contain woodcut engravings of 2 captured Apache Indian Chiefs, Natchez and Geronimo, a Frederick Remington engraving on the Apache Campaign as well as text on the end of the Apache Indian War in Arizona.

Harper's Weekly (NY)

Place: Harper's Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: "Cowboys Painting the Town Red. Great classic image of cowboys taking over a frontier town

Date: 16 Oct 1886

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *D38- Original 16-page illustrated newspaper, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Oct 16, 1886. This issue contains a double page, 22" x 16" woodcut engraving titled: "Cowboys Painting the Town Red. Great classic image of cowboys taking over a frontier town.

Harper's Weekly (NY)

Place: Harper's Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: This issue contains a front page engraving of a frontier trapper / "mountain man" circa 1886

Date: 11 Dec, 1886

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *D39- Original 16-page illustrated newspaper, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Dec 11, 1886. This issue contains a front page engraving of a frontier trapper / "mountain man" circa 1886.

Harper's Weekly (NY)

Place: Harper's Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: This issue contains a full page woodcut engraving of "The Settlers First Home in the Far West

Date: 11 Sept 1880

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *D40- Original 16-page illustrated newspaper, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Sept 11, 1880. This issue contains a full page woodcut engraving of "The Settlers First Home in the Far West."

Harper's Weekly (NY)

Place: Harper's Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: This issue contains 2 half page engravings showing the Texas cattle trade

Date: 28 Mar 1859

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 32C- Original illustrated newspaper, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Mar 28, 1874. This issue contains 2 half page engravings showing the Texas cattle trade. It also has a full page of engravings titled: Sketches on the Plains", one sketch showing a classic wild west gunfight.

Harpers Weekly (NY)

Place: Harpers Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: completion of the Transcontinental Railroad in the US

Date: 29 May 1869

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original illustrated newspaper, Harpers Weekly (NY) dated May 29, 1869. This has a double page woodcut engraving of the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad in the US. This was the joining of the rails and the driving of the golden spike at Ogden, Utah. VG Condition.

Harpers Weekly (NY)

Place: Harpers Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: This issue contains an inside page engraving of Governor Thomas Crittenden of Missouri

Date: 18 Dec 1880

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D41- Original 16-page illustrated newspaper, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Dec 18, 1880. This issue contains an inside page engraving of Governor Thomas Crittenden of Missouri. He was the Governor who made a deal with Bob Ford to kill his nemesis, Missouri outlaw Jesse James.

Harpers Weekly (NY)

Place: Harpers Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: Engravings and a map with text and detailed coverage of the expedition by Stanley to locate Livingstone in Africa

Date: 1872

Edition: original 16-page illustrated newspapers

Edition Size: 3 issues

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *D43- Three (3) original 16-page illustrated newspapers, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Mar 16, July 27, and Aug 31, 1872. These 3 issues have woodcut engravings and a map with text and detailed coverage of the expedition by Stanley to locate Livingstone in Africa. The Aug 31 issue has the famous 22" x 16" double-page engraving titled: "Livingston Meets Stanley" (Dr Livingstone I presume?). Great lot with Stanley "finding" Livingstone.

Harpers Weekly (NY)

Place: Harpers Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: Coverage of the Custer expedition to confirm the presence of gold in the Black Hills of Dakota Territory

Date: 1874

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspapers

Edition Size: Two

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *D44- Two (2) original 16-page illustrated newspapers, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Aug 22 and Sep 12, 1874 with woodcut engravings, a map, and long detailed text with coverage of the Custer expedition to confirm the presence of gold in the Black Hills of Dakota Territory. He did confirm the gold strike which opened the Dakotas to US miners in spite of promises to the Sioux Indians to keep them out. This began the Sioux Indian War in which Custer was massacred at Little Big Horn.

Harpers Weekly (NY)

Place: Harpers Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: This issue has a cover engraving showing a western cowboy skinning a buffalo

Date: 12 Dec 1874

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D45- Original 16-page illustrated newspaper, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Dec 12, 1874. This issue has a cover engraving showing a western cowboy skinning a buffalo. There is text as well.

Harpers Weekly (NY)

Place: Harpers Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: This issue has a full page engraving titled "Wagon Train West"

Date: 23 Dec 1873

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D46- Original 16-page illustrated newspaper, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Dec 23, 1871. This issue has a full page engraving titled "Wagon Train West." There is text as well.

Harpers Weekly (NY)

Place: Harpers Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: Cover engraving showing an Indian signaling using smoke signals about a herd of buffalos

Date: 22 Mar 1873

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D47- Original 16-page illustrated newspaper, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Mar 22, 1873. This issue has a cover engraving showing an Indian signaling using smoke signals about a herd of buffalos. There is text as well

Harpers Weekly (NY)

Place: Harpers Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: Detailed images of the Modoc Indian War on the Northern California / Southern Oregon border

Date: 1873

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspapers

Edition Size: 8 issues

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *D49- Eight (8) original 16-page illustrated newspapers, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Apr 26; May 3, 10, 17, 31; June 14, 21, and 28, 1873. These 8 issues have many engravings and lots of text with detailed images of the Modoc Indian War on the Northern California / Southern Oregon border. These have great images with detailed coverage of the entire Modoc Indian War from beginning to end.

Harpers Weekly (NY)

Place: Harpers Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: This issue has 2 pages with views of Yellowstone Park wilderness

Date: 1883-1888

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspaper

Edition Size: 3 issues

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D48- Original 16-page illustrated newspaper, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated 1883 (Aug 25 and Nov 11) as well as 1888 (Oct 6). These issues all have views of Yellowstone Park wilderness. There is text as well.

Harpers Weekly (NY)

Place: Harpers Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: A view of a classic wild west train robbery in the style of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid

Date: 16 Jan 1892

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *D51- Original 16-page illustrated newspaper, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Jan 16, 1892. This issue has a cover engraving of a view of a classic wild west train robbery in the style of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Great image of a generic wild west train robbery.

Harpers Weekly (NY)

Place: Harpers Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: serialization titled: "Views of the West from a Car Window" by the famous reporter Richard Harding Davis

Date: 1892

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspapers

Edition Size: 8 issues

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D52- Eight (8) original 16-page illustrated newspapers, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Mar 5, 26; Apr 9, 23, 30; May 14, 28; and June 4, 1892. These 8 issues have the entire 8 part serialization titled: "Views of the West from a Car Window" by the famous reporter Richard Harding Davis. These 8 issues have many engravings by Frederick Remington that show the Western US as it appeared in 1892. There are both engravings and long detailed text in each of the 8 issues. Great description of the fading frontier as it was in 1892.

Harpers Weekly (NY)

Place: Harpers Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: Many photos and long detailed text with coverage of the Klondike Gold Rush

Date: 1898

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspapers

Edition Size: Two issues

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *D53- Two (2) original 16-page illustrated newspapers, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Mar 12 and May 21, 1898 with many photos and long detailed text with coverage of the Klondike Gold Rush. Lots of images showing the travails of the miners travelling over this rough country to get to the Klondike Gold region.

Harpers Weekly (NY)

Place: Harpers Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: engraving with numerous views of "behind the scenes" of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show

Date: 18 Aug 1894

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D54- Original 16-page illustrated newspaper, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Aug 18, 1894. This issue has a full page engraving with numerous views of "behind the scenes" of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show

Harpers Weekly (NY)

Place: Harpers Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: This issue has a cover engraving illustrating the "Cowboys of Arizona"

Date: 25 Feb 1882

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D55- Original 16-page illustrated newspaper, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Feb 25, 1882. This issue has a cover engraving illustrating the "Cowboys of Arizona."

Harpers Weekly (NY)

Place: Harpers Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: This issue has a cover engraving illustrating the "Cowboys of Colorado"

Date: 18 Nov 1882

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D56- Original 16-page illustrated newspaper, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated Nov 18, 1882. This issue has a cover engraving illustrating the "Cowboys of Colorado." There is text as well.

Harpers Weekly (NY)

Place: Harpers Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: All 20 of these issues contain engravings by Frederick Remington depicting Native American Indians

Date: 1886-1898

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspapers

Edition Size: 20 issues

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D57- Twenty (20) original 16-page illustrated newspapers, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated 1886 (Aug 7, Aug 21 & Oct 9); 1887 (Jul 23 , 30; Sep 17; Oct 1; Nov 5; Dec 24); 1892 (Jan 2, 30; Feb 13; Apr 16); 1894 (Jul 7; Sep 1; Oct 13); 1898 (Jan 29; Apr 2; May 28); 1901 (Mar 2). All 20 of these issues contain numerous engravings by Frederick Remington depicting Native American Indians and US Army military scenes from the west. REMINGTON gained fame with his depictions of Native American Indians and US Army military scenes from the wild west of the 1886-1900 era.

Harpers Weekly (NY)

Place: Harpers Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: All 12 of these issues contain engravings of towns of the frontier west in the 1869-1894 time period

Date: 1869-1894

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspapers

Edition Size: 12 issues

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D58- Twelve (12) original 16-page illustrated newspapers, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated 1869 (Sep 11, Sep 18); 1873 (Nov 8); 1874 (Jul 18); 1876 (Oct 28); 1879 (Mar 8); 1881 (Aug 27, Sep 3); 1882 (Dec 9); 1886 (Nov 20); 1887 (Jul 30) ; 1894 (Nov 3). All 12 of these issues contain engravings of towns of the frontier west in the 1869-1894 time period. Images include towns in Colorado, North Dakota, Wyoming, Utah, Montana, and Idaho.

Harpers Weekly (NY)

Place: Harpers Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: All 9 of these issues contain engravings of Native American Indians in the old west in the 1871-1887 time period

Date: 1871-1887

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspapers

Edition Size: 9 issues

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D59- Nine (9) original 16-page illustrated newspapers, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated 1871 (Aug 5); 1879 (Feb 22, Apr 5 & 19); 1880 (Jul 24); 1881 (Jan 22); 1882 (May 27); 1887 (Sep 3, Dec 3); All 9 of these issues contain engravings of Native American Indians in the old west in the 1871-1887 time period. Images include Indians in the Dakotas, Utah, Oregon, and more.

Harpers Weekly (NY)

Place: Harpers Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: These issues contain engravings of cowboys, western travel by White settlers, military activities- all taking place in the wild west

Date: 1874-1894

Edition: Original 16-page illustrated newspapers

Edition Size: 7 issues

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D60- Seven (7) original 16-page illustrated newspapers, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated 1874 (Jul 4); 1880 (Nov 27); 1882 (Nov 20); 1892 (May 7); 1894 (Sep 22, Nov 17, Dec 8). All 7 of these issues contain engravings of cowboys, western travel by White settlers, military activities- all taking place in the wild west in the 1874-1894 time period.

Harpers Weekly (NY)

Place: Harpers Weekly (NY)

Paper / Headline: engravings of the transcontinental railroad in the old west- all in the wild west in the 1869-1881 time period

Date: 1869-1881

Edition: Original 16-page 5illustrated

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D61- Five (5) original 16-page illustrated newspapers, Harper's Weekly (NY) dated 1869 (Jul 10); 1871 (Jan 21); 1872 (Feb 10); 1879 (Mar 15); 1881(Jun11). All 5 of these issues contain engravings of the transcontinental railroad in the old west- all in the wild west in the 1869-1881 time period.

Hartford Daily Times (CT)

Place: Hartford Daily Times (CT)

Paper / Headline: ...the hanging of Jack McCall, the man who killed Wild Bill Hickok in Deadwood, Dakota Territory in 1876

Date: 2 Mar 1877

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *53C- Original newspaper, the Hartford Daily Times (CT) dated Mar 2, 1877. This contains a prominent inside page headline and a long detailed (1/2 column) account of the hanging of Jack McCall, the man who killed Wild Bill Hickok in Deadwood, Dakota Territory in 1876. It also includes a very long and very detailed account of how Wild Bill Hickok was murdered by McCall !! This is a very difficult event to get with as long and detailed a contemporary report as is in this newspaper.

Haslletsville Herald (Lavaca County, Texas)

Place: Haslletsville Herald (Lavaca County, Texas)

Paper / Headline: the famous bank robbery at Longview ... Texas by Bill Dalton and his Gang

Date: 31 May 1894

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Haslletsville Herald (Lavaca County, Texas) dated May 31, 1894. This rare early Texas newspaper has a prominent back page headline and a long detailed 3/4 column LOCAL REPORT of the famous bank robbery at Longview, Texas by Bill Dalton and his Gang. Good condition.

Haslletsville Herald (Lavaca County, Texas)

Place: Haslletsville Herald (Lavaca County, Texas)

Paper / Headline: Texas outlaw, John Welsey Hardin relaesed from prison after serving 17 years for murder

Date: 22 February 1894

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Haslletsville Herald (Lavaca County, Texas) dated Feb 22, 1894. This early Texas newspaper has a LOCAL back page report that Texas outlw, John Welsey Hardin had been relaesed from prison after serving 17 years for murder. Very rare Texas newspaper with coverage of John Wesley Hardin as an outlaw. Good condition.

Helena Weekly Herald (Helena, Montana Territory)

Place: Helena Weekly Herald (Helena, Montana Territory)

Paper / Headline: early Wild West frontier hanging in Montana Territory

Date: 10 February 1881

Edition: Helena Weekly Herald (Helena, Montana)

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Helena Weekly Herald (Helena, Montana Territory) dated Feb 10, 1881. Prominent front page headlines and 3 front page columns of detailed text describing an early Wild West frontier hanging in Montana Territory. Excellent condition.

Houston Daily Post (TX)

Place: Houston Daily Post (TX)

Paper / Headline: "first" report of the killing of Texas outlaw ... BILL DALTON (of the Dalton Brothers Gang)

Date: 9 June 1894

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Houston Daily Post (TX) dated June 9, 1894. Prominent front page headline and full column with LOCAL "first" report of the killing of Texas outlaw BILL DALTON (of the Dalton Brothers Gang). The local Texas newspaper headline "says what you want to to say". Great local and long 1st report. Good condition.

Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA)

Place: Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA)

Paper / Headline: Winter in the Sierras of California including a essay on hardships of pioneers living in the Sierra Nevada Mountains

Date: Jan, 1859

Object Type: Magazine

Description: *50-A Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA) dated Jan, 1859 – This issue has a front page headline: “Winter in the Sierras of California” with a front page engraving, 8 more inside page engravings , and a 9 page detailed essay on the hardships of pioneers living in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California.

Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA)

Place: Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA)

Paper / Headline: Text and engravings of gold mining techniques during the California Gold Rush

Date: Feb, 1859

Object Type: Magazine

Description: 51-A Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA) dated Feb, 1859 – This issue has an inside page illustrated report on gold mining in the rivers of California. It has 3 pages of text and 3 engravings of gold mining techniques during the California Gold Rush.

Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA)

Place: Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA)

Paper / Headline: Scenes Among the Indians of California and an essay on the Native American Indians of California

Date: April, 1859

Object Type: Magazine

Description: *53-A Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA) dated April, 1859 – This issue has a front page headline: “Scenes Among the Indians of California” with a front page engraving, 9 more inside page engravings , and an 11 page detailed essay on the Native American Indians of California.

Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA)

Place: Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA)

Paper / Headline: How the Yosemite Valley was Discovered and named... with 7 page essay on discovery of Yosemite Valley

Date: May, 1859

Object Type: Magazine

Description: *54-A Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA) dated May, 1859 – This issue has an inside page headline: How the Yosemite Valley was Discovered and named...” with a 7 page essay on the discovery of the Yosemite Valley.

Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA)

Place: Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA)

Paper / Headline: The Mountain Meadows Massacre and essay on ... massacre by Mormons of entire Fancher Wagon train

Date: Feb, 1860

Object Type: Magazine

Description: 58-A Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA) dated Feb, 1860 – This issue has an inside page headline: “The Mountain Meadows Massacre” . It has 1 more inside page engraving , and a 5 page detailed essay on the infamous massacre by Mormons of the entire Fancher Wagon Train passing through Utah.

Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA)

Place: Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA)

Paper / Headline: The Pony Express with front page engraving and essay on the beginning of the Pony Express

Date: July, 1860

Object Type: Magazine

Description: *59-A Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA) dated July, 1860 – This issue has a front page headline: “The Pony Express” with a front page engraving, 3 more inside page engravings , and a 7 page detailed essay on the beginning of the Pony Express. Earliest views of the pony express with long detailed account of its beginning and in a California news magazine.

Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA)

Place: Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA)

Paper / Headline: Heading James Capan Adams with 4 engravings one of "Grizzly" Adams himself

Date: Sept, 1860

Object Type: Magazine

Description: *60-A Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA) dated Sept, 1860 – This issue has an inside page headline: “James Capan Adams” with 4 engravings (one of “Grizzly” Adams himself) and a 12 page detailed essay on the famous mountain man known as “Grizzly” Adams. Earliest image I have ever seen of “Grizzly” Adams and the longest detailed account of him.

Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA)

Place: Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA)

Paper / Headline: Headline "Mendecino Indians" with front page engraving and essay on Mendecino Indians of California

Date: Oct, 1858

Object Type: Magazine

Description: 65-A Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA) dated Oct, 1858 – This issue has a front page headline: “Mendecino Indians” with a front page engraving, 6 more inside page engravings , and a 14 page detailed essay on the Mendecino Indians of California.

Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA)

Place: Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA)

Paper / Headline: Notes and Sketches on the Washoe Counties and 8 page essay on the Comstock Lode gold & silver discovery

Date: April, 1860

Object Type: Magazine

Description: *67-A Hutchings Magazine (San Francisco, CA) dated April, 1860 – This issue has a front page headline: “Notes and Sketches on the Washoe Counties” with a front page engraving, 3 more inside page engravings, and an 8 page detailed essay on the COMSTOCK LODE gold and silver discovery in the western US. BEST early news coverage of this important silver and gold rush. This is very important (The Comstock Lode) and the gold and silver taken from this mining region was worth more money than the gold from the California Gold Rush. I also have the following spectacular issues of various newspapers with more wild west outlaw news and with outstanding engravings:

Hutchings Magazines (San Francisco, CA)

Place: Hutchings Magazines (San Francisco, CA)

Paper / Headline: The Great Yosemite Valley

Date: 1859-1860

Edition: A Lot of Four (4)

Edition Size: 4

Object Type: Magazine

Description: *56-A Lot of Four (4) Hutchings Magazines (San Francisco, CA) dated Oct, 1859; Nov, 1859; Dec, 1859; and March, 1860. – Each of these four issues has a front page headline: “The Great Yosemite Valley” and front page engravings. The four issues have the complete serialized description of the first expedition by Whites throughout the Yosemite Valley. There are a total of 33 engravings and 55 pages with the EARLIEST detailed description of Yosemite Valley in California.

Idaho Weekly Statesman (Boise City, Idaho Territory)

Place: Idaho Weekly Statesman (Boise City, Idaho Territory)

Paper / Headline: description of Shoshone Falls, Idaho

Date: 29 July 1876

Edition: Original and VERY RARE

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 16B- Original and VERY RARE early Idaho newspaper, the Idaho Weekly Statesman (Boise City, Idaho Territory) dated July 29, 1876. This issue has a prominent inside page headline and long detailed description of Shoshone Falls, Idaho. Shoshone is a waterfall on the Snake River located approximately five miles east of Twin falls, Idaho. Sometimes called the Niagara of the West," Shoshone Falls is 212 feet height. Rare early Idaho newspaper title with great early Idaho content.

Illinois Journal

Place: Illinois Journal

Paper / Headline: the Northfield Bank Robbery by the James-Younger Gang, the posting of a reward for their capture

Date: September 1876

Edition: Original newspapers

Edition Size: Lot of four (4)

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *43B- Lot of four (4) original newspapers, the Illinois Journal dated Sept 13, 15, 22, and 26, 1876. These four issues have front page headlines and reports of the Northfield Bank Robbery by the James-Younger Gang, the posting of a reward for their capture, the identification of the dead robbers, and news of the capture of the Younger Brothers and the escape of the James brothers.

Illustrated American (NY City)

Place: Illustrated American (NY City)

Paper / Headline: photographs of the famous raid on Coffeyville.... Kansas by the Dalton gang

Date: 29 October 1892

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original weekly illustrated newspaper, the Illustrated American (NY City) dated Oct 29, 1892. This has a three (3) page report, illustrated with seven (7) photographs of the famous raid on Coffeyville, Kansas by the Dalton gang. These are photos taken AFTER the Dalton raid on Coffeyville, KS. This is the earliest newspaper with photos of the Coffeyville bank robbery attempt that I have seen in a newspaper. Very good condition.

Independent Chronicle (Boston, MA)

Place: Independent Chronicle (Boston, MA)

Paper / Headline: report of the barbarity of the Indians and the need to rid the US of them by "...exterminating them..."

Date: 24 July 1788

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 84B- Original newspaper, the Independent Chronicle (Boston, MA) dated July 24, 1788. This has an inside page, 1/5 column report of the barbarity of the Indians and the need to rid the US of them by "...exterminating them..." This indicates the depths of distrust and hate between Indians and Whites in 1788 United States.

Independent Chronicle (Boston, MA)

Place: Independent Chronicle (Boston, MA)

Paper / Headline: American Fur Trade and a long andan essay on the American fur trade as it existed 225 years ago

Date: 17 July 1788

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *27B- Original newspaper, the Independent Chronicle (Boston, MA) dated July 17, 1788. This issue contains an inside page headline: American Fur Trade and a long and detailed 2/3 column essay on the American fur trade as it existed 225 years ago.

Independent Gazeteer and Gazette of US (PA)

Place: Independent Gazeteer and Gazette of US (PA)

Paper / Headline: Expansion of white European-American pioneer settlers into the Ohio and Kentucky frontier regions

Date: 1786 -1797

Edition: Complete newspapers

Edition Size: 10 lots

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *23A- Lot of ten (10) complete newspapers dated between 1786 and 1797 with news coverage of the expansion of White European-American pioneer settlers into the Ohio and Kentucky frontier regions. These all have news coverage of the conflicts with the Native American Indians in what would become the states of Ohio and Kentucky. These 10 newspapers show the effects of White settlers moving onto land formerly occupied and used by the Indians, and the conflicts that these movements west brought with them. The 8 newspapers included in this lot are the Independent Gazeteer (Philadelphia, PA) dated May 24, July 17, 1788 and June 29 and July 1, 1788; the Gazette of the US (Philadelphia, PA) dated May 5, 1790 and July 16, 1791; the American Daily Advertiser (Philadelphia, PA) dated Oct 22, 1792, the Massachusetts Spy (Worcester, MA) dated July 19, 1797, and the Massachusetts Centinel (Boston) dated Oct 26 and Dec 30, 1786.

Indian Helper

Place: Indian Helper

Paper / Headline: news from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation the site of the Battle of Wounded Knee, the last major battle

Date: 27/02/1891

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 16A- Complete newspaper, The Indian Helper (printed by Native American Indians at the Carlisle Indian School at Carlisle, PA) dated Feb 27, 1891. This has a front page headline with news from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, the site of the Battle of Wounded Knee, the last major "battle" of the Plains Indian Wars in late December, 1890. The Carlisle Indian Industrial School (1879–1918) was an Indian boarding school in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Founded in 1879 at Carlisle, Pennsylvania by Captain Richard Henry Pratt, the school was the first off-reservation boarding school, and it became a model for Indian boarding schools in other locations. It was one of a series of 19th-century efforts by the United States government to assimilate Native American children from 140 tribes into the majority culture. The goal of total assimilation can be summed up in the school's slogan: "To civilize the Indian, get him into civilization. To keep him civilized, let him stay."

Indian Helper

Place: Indian Helper

Paper / Headline: the recent killing of Indian Chief Sitting Bull by Indian policemen on the Pine Ridge reservation

Date: 19/12/1890

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 17A- Complete newspaper, The Indian Helper (printed by Native American Indians at the Carlisle Indian School at Carlisle, PA) dated Dec 19, 1890. This has a short inside page report (actually an editorial commentary) on the recent killing of Indian Chief Sitting Bull by Indian policemen on the Pine Ridge reservation. It reads: "Poor Sitting Bull is dead, and no one weeps." Unusual to have this event in a Native American Indian published newspaper. The Carlisle Indian Industrial School (1879–1918) was an Indian boarding school in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Founded in 1879 at Carlisle, Pennsylvania by Captain Richard Henry Pratt, the school was the first off-reservation boarding school, and it became a model for Indian boarding schools in other locations. It was one of a series of 19th-century efforts by the United States government to assimilate Native American children from 140 tribes into the majority culture. The goal of total assimilation can be summed up in the school's slogan: "To civilize the Indian, get him into civilization. To keep him civilized, let him stay."

Indiana Recorder (New Albany, IN)

Place: Indiana Recorder (New Albany, IN)

Paper / Headline: Unique issue (only one known in private hands) of this early New Albany, Indiana newspaper with news and ads

Date: 4 November 1826

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 40B- Original newspaper, the Indiana Recorder (New Albany, IN) dated Nov 4, 1826. Unique issue (only one known in private hands) of this early New Albany, Indiana newspaper with news and ads from frontier Indiana dated 185 years ago.

Indianapolis Sentinel (IN)

Place: Indianapolis Sentinel (IN)

Paper / Headline: Trial of Jesse James gang member

Date: 28 Sept 1881

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 12B- Original newspaper, the Indianapolis Sentinel (IN) dated Sept 28, 1881. This issue has an inside page report on the trial of one of the captured robbers who was a Jesse James Gang member and who participated in the Glendale, MO train robbery with Jesse and his gang.

James Boys Weekly

Place: James Boys Weekly

Paper / Headline: The Last of the Band

Date: The Last of the Band

Edition: #11

Object Type: Dime Magazine

James Boys Weekly

Place: James Boys Weekly

Paper / Headline: The James Boys Tricked

Date: The James Boys Tricked

Edition: #12

Object Type: Dime Magazine

James Boys Weekly

Place: James Boys Weekly

Edition: #48

Object Type: Dime Magazine

Jesse James Stories

Place: Jesse James Stories

Paper / Headline: Jesse James and the Berry Gang

Date: Jesse James and the Berry Gang

Edition: #95

Object Type: Dime Magazine

JESSE JAMES STORIES

Place: JESSE JAMES STORIES

Edition: #33

Object Type: Weekly Journal

Kansas City Daily Journal (MO)

Place: Kansas City Daily Journal (MO)

Paper / Headline: Great LOCAL account of the Glendale Train Robbery ... by Jesse James and his Gang

Date: 16 Oct 1879

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Kansas City Daily Journal (MO) dated Oct 16, 1879. This has a prominent back page headline and long, detailed 2/3 column LOCAL report on the Gendale train robbery by Jesse James and his gang. On October 8, 1879, Jesse James led his men in robbing the Chicago and Alton Railroad near Glendale, Missouri. Unfortunately for Jesse, one of the raw recruits, Tucker Basham, was captured by a posse. He told authorities of how he had been recruited by Bill Ryan. Great LOCAL account of the Glendale Train Robbery by Jesse James and his Gang. Excellent condition.

Kansas State Journal (Topeka, KS)

Place: Kansas State Journal (Topeka, KS)

Paper / Headline: the Adair Train Robbery by the Dalton Gang

Date: 15 July 1892

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Kansas State Journal (Topeka, KS) dated July 15, 1892. Prominent front page headline and 1/2 column LOCAL report of the Adair Train Robbery by the Dalton Gang. This took place near the Kansas-Oklahoma border area. Very good condition.

Kansas Weekly Capitol (Topeka, Kansas)

Place: Kansas Weekly Capitol (Topeka, Kansas)

Paper / Headline: the Spearville, KS bank robbery by western outlaw Bill Doolin and his gang

Date: 3 Nov 1892

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *37A- Complete newspaper, the Kansas Weekly Capitol (Topeka, Kansas) dated Nov 3, 1892. This has a prominent front page headline and a long detailed report in the LOCAL Kansas newspaper of the Spearville, KS bank robbery by western outlaw Bill Doolin and his gang.

Knoxville Journal (TN)

Place: Knoxville Journal (TN)

Paper / Headline: detailed illustrated account of the capture of Geronimo

Date: 25 September 1886

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Knoxville Journal (TN) dated Sept 25, 1886. Prominent inside page headline and long detailed illustrated account of the capture of Geronimo, the famous Apache Indian Chief, who surrendered to US Army General Miles. Very rare illustrated account of the surrender of Geronimo. VG condition.

Lake Geneva Herald (WI)

Place: Lake Geneva Herald (WI)

Paper / Headline: "first" report of the shoooting death of Billy the Kid by Sheriff Pat Garrett in New Mexico Territory

Date: 22 July 1881

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Lake Geneva Herald (WI) dated July 22, 1881. This newspaper has an inside page "first" report of the shoooting death of Billy the Kid by Sheriff Pat Garrett in New Mexico Territory. Excellent condition.

Lake Geneva Herald (WI)

Place: Lake Geneva Herald (WI)

Paper / Headline: Inside page coverage Winston Train Robbery (MO) by Jesse James and his outlaw gang

Date: July 29 and Aug 5, 1881

Edition: Complete weekly newspapers

Edition Size: Two

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *31A- Two (2) complete weekly newspapers, the Lake Geneva Herald (WI) dated July 29 and Aug 5, 1881. Both of these newspapers have inside page coverage of the Winston Train Robbery (MO) by Jesse James and his outlaw gang. There is a reward offered by the Governor of Missouri for the capture of Jesse James and his gang for this train robbery. This is as close to a “reward poster” that would have been printed in a contemporary newspaper at that time.

Lake Geneva Weekly Herald (WI)

Place: Lake Geneva Weekly Herald (WI)

Paper / Headline: "first" report of the killing of wild west outlaw Jesse .. James at his home in St Joseph, Missouri

Date: 7 April 1882

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original Newspaper, the Lake Geneva Weekly Herald (WI) dated April 7, 1882. This has a prominent inside page headline and a long detailed 1+ column "first" report of the killing of wild west outlaw Jesse James at his home in St Joseph, Missouri. Nice early and long report. Excellent condition.

Las Vegas Gazette (New Mexico Territory)

Place: Las Vegas Gazette (New Mexico Territory)

Paper / Headline: the shooting death of Billy the Kid by Sheriff Pat Garrett

Date: 28 July 1881

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete, original and very rare New Mexico Territory newspaper, the Las Vegas Gazette (New Mexico Territory) dated July 28, 1881. This has an inside page notice of the shooting death of Billy the Kid by Sheriff Pat Garrett. Las Vegas, New Mexico Territory was the terminus railhead of the railroad that was in its infancy in New Mexico Territory in 1881. Las Vegas (NM) was the "home" territory of Billy the Kid and had the best and most intensive coverage of him and his exploits as LOCAL NEWS ! This is the LOCALnewspaper announcing his death !! This is the BEST newspaper in which to see of the death of Billy the Kid, as it covered his death as LOCAL news !! Very Good condition.

Las Vegas Gazette (New Mexico Territory)

Place: Las Vegas Gazette (New Mexico Territory)

Paper / Headline: New Mexico Territorial newspaper with front page ads for the Wells Fargo Express Company

Date: 24 July 1881

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *31A- Two (2) complete weekly newspapers, the Lake Geneva Herald (WI) dated July 29 and Aug 5, 1881. Both of these newspapers have inside page coverage of the Winston Train Robbery (MO) by Jesse James and his outlaw gang. There is a reward offered by the Governor of Missouri for the capture of Jesse James and his gang for this train robbery. This is as close to a “reward poster” that would have been printed in a contemporary newspaper at that time.

Las Vegas Gazette (New Mexico Territory)

Place: Las Vegas Gazette (New Mexico Territory)

Paper / Headline: New Mexico Territorial newspaper with local Las Vegas NM ads and local news of the Apache Indian Wars

Date: 24 August 1881

Edition: Complete rare newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 46A- Complete rare newspaper, the Las Vegas Gazette (New Mexico territory) dated Aug 24, 1881. Scarce early New Mexico Territorial newspaper with local Las Vegas, NM ads and news from 131 years ago. Also, local news of the Apache Indian Wars.

Las Vegas Gazette (New Mexico Territory)

Place: Las Vegas Gazette (New Mexico Territory)

Paper / Headline: This is the newspaper from Billy the Kid's home town with an inside page report that Billy the Kid has been spotted in Denver

Date: 12 July 1881

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *41B- Original newspaper, the Las Vegas Gazette (New Mexico Territory) dated July 12, 1881. This is the newspaper from Billy the Kid's home town with an inside page report that Billy the Kid has been spotted in Denver, Colorado after escaping from his captors in Santa Fe, New Mexico and running from the law for 2 months. This story would prove to be a dead end as he would be killed just 2 days later in New Mexico by Sheriff Pat Garrett.

Le Petit Parisien (Paris, France)

Place: Le Petit Parisien (Paris, France)

Paper / Headline: a generic wild west train robbery by outlaws In America, a train attacked and blown up by robbers

Date: 22 Oct 1905

Edition: Complete illustrated newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 47A- Complete illustrated newspaper, Le Petit Parisien (Paris, France) dated Oct 22, 1905. This issue has a large detailed front page engraving in COLOR showing a generic wild west train robbery by outlaws in the wild west. The caption (as translated from the French) reads: "In America, A Train Attacked and Blown up by Robbers." It was published at the time that the Wild Bunch (led by Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid) were robbing trains in Colorado and Montana using dynamite as the technique of choice. This scene is right out of that era of wild west train robberies.

Leavenworth Bulletin (Kansas)

Place: Leavenworth Bulletin (Kansas)

Date: 24 June 1871

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 99B- Original newspaper, the Leavenworth Bulletin (Kansas) dated June 24, 1871. Scarce Leavenworth newspaper printed when Wild Bill Hickok was the Marshall of Abeline, Kansas (no mention of Hickok in this newspaper).

Leavenworth Bulletin (Kansas)

Place: Leavenworth Bulletin (Kansas)

Paper / Headline: Kansas frontier newspapers with LOCAL Kansas ads ...when Wild Bill Hickok was the Marshall in Abilene, Kansas

Date: 1-2 June 1871

Edition: Original newspapers

Edition Size: 2

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 21C- Two original newspapers, the Leavenworth Bulletin (Kansas) dated June 1 and 2, 1871. These are 2 scarce Kansas frontier newspapers with LOCAL Kansas ads and news during the period when Wild Bill Hickok was the Marshall in Abilene, Kansas. There are no mentions of Hickok in these 2 Kansas newspapers but they do give an idea of the “atmosphere” of the Kansas frontier when Wild Bill Hickok was a Kansas marshal.

London Chronicle (England)

Place: London Chronicle (England)

Paper / Headline: the Native American Indians in Georgia and the taking over of their lands by the White settlers

Date: 21 March 1786

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 85B- Original newspaper, the London Chronicle (England) dated Mar 21, 1786. This has an inside page report on the Native American Indians in Georgia and the taking over of their lands by the White settlers.

London Chronicle (England)

Place: London Chronicle (England)

Paper / Headline: Travels Through the Interior Parts of North America ... in the Years 1766, 1767, and 1768 / by John Carver

Date: 13 April 1779

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *93B- Original newspaper, the London Chronicle (England) dated Apr 13, 1779. This contains a prominent front page headline "Travels Through the Interior Parts of North America in the Years 1766, 1767, and 1768 / by John Carver." This has a long detailed (4 columns) report on this famous expedition of explorer John Carver through the American Northwest, to present-day Wisconsin and down the Mississippi River. Jonathan Carver (April 13, 1710 – January 31, 1780) was an American explorer and writer. In 1766, Robert Rogers contracted Carver to lead an expedition to find a western water route to the Pacific Ocean, the Northwest Passage. Carver left Ft Michilimackinac at present-day Mackinaw City, MI in the spring of 1766. Taking large fur-trading canoes, he traveled the well-utilized trade routes of the French. His route took him along the northern coast of Lake Michigan, cut across to what is now Wisconsin and proceeded along the western edge of the bay until reaching what is now Green Bay, WI. Carver traveled up the Fox River to the Winnebago Indian village at the site of the present city of Neenah, WI. Continuing up the Fox River he eventually arrived at the "Grand Portage" a well used portage between the Fox River and the Wisconsin River. This was a major fur trade location because furs could proceed from the Great Lakes to the Wisconsin River, hence to the Mississippi and New Orleans. Carver crossed to the Wisconsin River and then traveled down the Mississippi emerging at the great trade encampment at Prairie du Chien. Rather than turn south towards New Orleans, his expedition turned north into what is now Minnesota. By the late summer he had reached what is now Minneapolis. He spent the winter in a tribal village in what is now eastern Iowa. They continued exploring and mapping up the Mississippi River through what is now Minnesota and Wisconsin. They then headed for Grand Portage on Lake Superior, hoping that Rogers had sent supplies there for them. However, instead of supplies they found a letter from him chiding them for having spent as much money as they already had and warning them to be more thrifty in the future. Unable to proceed without the badly needed supplies, they headed back to Fort Michilimackinac, arriving there on August 29, 1767. Great long detailed description of this early expedition through Wisconsin and Minnesota. 2026

Los Angeles Evening Express (CA)

Place: Los Angeles Evening Express (CA)

Paper / Headline: LOCAL report of the capture of bandit ... and killer, TIBURCIO VASQUEZ

Date: 20 May 1874

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Los Angeles Evening Express (CA) dated May 20, 1874. Inside page, LOCAL report of the capture of bandit and killer, TIBURCIO VASQUEZ. Tiburcio Vásquez (April 10, 1835–March 19, 1875) was a Californio bandit who was active in and around Los Angeles, California from 1854 to 1874. Los Angeles Sheriff William R. Rowland captured Vasquez on May, 14, 1874 at a nearby ranch where he was hiding from the law. Excellent condition.

Louisville Democrat (KY)

Place: Louisville Democrat (KY)

Paper / Headline: report of the beginning of the Mexican-American war that added the Southwest US to the Continental United States territory

Date: 11 May 1846

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D19- Original newspaper, the Louisville Democrat (KY) dated May 11, 1846. This issue has prominent inside page headlines and a long detailed report of the beginning of the Mexican-American War that added the Southwest US to the Continental United States territory.

Lynchburg Virginian (VA)

Place: Lynchburg Virginian (VA)

Paper / Headline: Sam Houston has defeated Stephen Austin as the first President of the newly formed republic of Texas

Date: 24 Oct 1836

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: E10- Original newspaper, the Lynchburg Virginian (VA) dated Oct 24, 1836. This issue has a front page chart showing that Sam Houston has defeated Stephen Austin as the first President of the newly formed republic of Texas in the aftermath of the Texas War of Independence.

Madison Weekly Democrat (WI)

Place: Madison Weekly Democrat (WI)

Paper / Headline: first report of the Gunfight at the OK Corral ... that took place in Tombstone, Arizona Territory

Date: 1 Nov 1881

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Madison Weekly Democrat (WI) dated Nov 1, 1881. This contains an inside page, first report of the Gunfight at the OK Corral that took place in Tombstone, Arizona Territory, the most famous gunfight in Wild West history. This names the participants- the Earps, Doc Holiday, and the Clantons, VG Condition

Mariposa Gazette (CA)

Place: Mariposa Gazette (CA)

Paper / Headline: This has a bold front page headline: The Discovery of Gold (in California)

Date: 24 Sept 1887

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 28A- Complete newspaper, the Mariposa Gazette (CA) dated Sept 24, 1887. This has a bold front page headline: "The Discovery of Gold (in California)" with two front page columns that print the relevant extracts from the 1848 diary of Henry Bigler. Bigler gives an eyewitness account with details of the actual discovery of the gold nuggets by James Marshall at Sutter's Mill, the event that set off the California Gold rush . Bigler was working at Sutter's Mill with James Marshall at the time and was one of the first people to note the discovery of gold there in written form (in his diary) .

Massachusetts Centinel (Boston, MA)

Place: Massachusetts Centinel (Boston, MA)

Paper / Headline: Shays' Rebellion

Date: 1786-1787

Edition: 4 complete newspapers

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *1A- Lot of 4 complete newspapers, the Massachusetts Centinel (Boston, MA) dated Sept 13, 1786; Feb 3, 10, and 14, 1787. Inside page headlines and long detailed LOCAL Massachusetts coverage of the very beginning and the military end of Shays' Rebellion. This was the first uprising on the far western frontier against centralized rule by a State of the newly formed United States. Shays' Rebellion was an armed uprising that took place in central and western Massachusetts from 1786 to 1787. The rebellion was named after Daniel Shays, a veteran of the American Revolutionary War and one of the rebel leaders. The rebellion took place in a political climate where reform of the country's governing document, the Articles of Confederation, was widely seen as necessary. The events of the rebellion, most of which occurred after the Philadelphia Convention had been called but before it began in May 1787, are widely seen to have affected the debates on the shape of the new government.

Massachusetts Centinel (Boston)

Place: Massachusetts Centinel (Boston)

Paper / Headline: US troops raised to be sent to the far Northwestern ... frontier so as to protect the White settlements

Date: 7 August 1784

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 90B- Original newspaper, the Massachusetts Centinel (Boston) dated Aug 7, 1784. This has an inside page, 1 and 1/3 column detailed report on US troops raised to be sent to the far Northwestern frontier so as to protect the White settlements against attacks by hostile Native American Indians. This was just after the end of the American Revolutionary War and the US frontiers needed to be protected from British and Indians that were “out there.”

Massachusetts Centinel (Boston)

Place: Massachusetts Centinel (Boston)

Paper / Headline: the Treaty signed between the Six Nations Indian ... Confederation and the Whites at Ft Stanwix

Date: 27 Nov and 1st Dec 1784

Edition: Two original newspapers

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *91B- Two original newspapers, the Massachusetts Centinel (Boston), dated Nov 27 and Dec 1, 1784. These two newspapers contain the complete printing (in 5 columns of text) of the Treaty signed between the Six Nations Indian Confederation and the Whites at Ft Stanwix. This was known as the Second Treaty of Ft Stanwix between Indians and Whites (the First was in 1768). The Treaty of Fort Stanwix was a Treaty signed in October 1784 at Ft Stanwix, located in present-day Rome, NY, between the US and Native Americans. It was one of several treaties between Native Americans and the United States after the American victory in the Revolutionary War. The treaty served as a peace treaty between the Iroquois and the Americans, since the Indians had been ignored in the Treaty of Paris. Priced at \$800 for the pair.

Massachusetts Centinel (Boston)

Place: Massachusetts Centinel (Boston)

Paper / Headline: detailed eyewitness report from Ohio of the surveying of Marietta, Ohio, the first city built by Whites in Ohio

Date: 21 June 1788

Edition: 1788

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *56B- Original newspaper, the Massachusetts Centinel (Boston) dated June 21, 1788. This contains a page two headline: Of the Ohio Country and has a 2 column long and very detailed eyewitness report from Ohio of the surveying of Marietta, Ohio, the first city built by Whites in Ohio, at that time a far west frontier area. In 1787 the United States created the Northwest Territory. The Ohio Company of Associates engaged a surveyor and on April 7, 1788 a group of American Pioneers to the Northwest Territory arrived at the confluence of the Ohio and Muskingum Rivers to establish Marietta, Ohio as the first permanent American settlement in the Northwest Territory. This newspaper reports on the beginning of the first permanent American settlement in the Northwest Territory. There is a 2 x 3 clipping from the top of page 3 which does not affect the page with the Ohio report. Very important event in the opening of the Northwest Territory to White settlement.

Michigan State Republican (Lansing, MI)

Place: Michigan State Republican (Lansing, MI)

Paper / Headline: Buffalo Bill Codys Wild West Show

Date: Aug 1, 3, 5, and 7, 1908

Edition: Lot of four (4) original newspapers

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 18B- Lot of four (4) original newspapers, the Michigan State Republican (Lansing, MI) dated Aug 1, 3, 5, and 7, 1908. These four issues have illustrated ads, photos, and long detailed text on Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show, playing in Lansing, MI at that time. Great display ads, photos, and explanations of Buffalo Bill and his Wild West show. Priced at \$400 for the lot of 4 issues.

Mineola Monitor (Texas)

Place: Mineola Monitor (Texas)

Paper / Headline: The opening of the Oklahoma Territory to White settlers, the Oklahoma land rush of 1889

Date: 9 Feb 1889

Edition: Complete rare Texas newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 38A- Complete rare Texas newspaper, the Mineola Monitor (Texas) dated Feb 9, 1889. This has a front page headline and LOCAL news report on the opening of the Oklahoma Territory to White settlers, the Oklahoma land rush of 1889.

Missouri Republican (St Louis , MO)

Place: Missouri Republican (St Louis , MO)

Paper / Headline: ...account of the robbery of a train at Allen, Texas by Texas outlaw Sam bass and his gang

Date: 27 Feb 1878

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *39C- Original newspaper, the Missouri Republican (St Louis , MO) dated Feb 27, 1878. Inside page LONG and VERY DETAILED account of the robbery of a train at Allen, Texas by Texas outlaw Sam bass and his gang. On February 22, 1878] a gang led by Sam bass committed in Allen what is said to be Texas's first train robbery. This has it all- prominent headlines, a long and very detailed (one and one-half columns of text) account of the robbery and a notice of a reward offer by the Texas Governor. This is the longest and most detailed account I have seen on the famous Allen, Texas train robbery by Sam bass and his gang.

Missouri Republican (St Louis)

Place: Missouri Republican (St Louis)

Paper / Headline: headline: Lynching at Las Vegas, New Mexico with an account of an extralegal lynching of 3 outlaws by local vigilantes

Date: 10 Feb 1880

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 54B- Original newspaper, the Missouri Republican (St Louis) dated Feb 10, 1880. This has a front page headline: Lynching at Las Vegas, New Mexico with an account of an extralegal lynching of 3 outlaws by a local Vigilante group in Las Vegas, NM Territory. Great description of a wild west lynching.

MONTHLY MERCURY

Place: MONTHLY MERCURY

Paper / Headline: coverage of early America

Date: May 1700

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original and very rare 300+ year old newsbook (the direct precursor to the newspaper) titled "The Present State of EUROPE: or the...MONTHLY MERCURY, Giving an Account of All the Public and private OCCURENCES...for the Month of May, 1700." This early Newsbook / newspaer was printed in London, England and consist of 48 pages. This issue contains coverage of early America, including news of the earliest French exploration of the Territory Northwest of the Upper Mississippi River and their contact with the Native Americans in that region (what id now Ohio and Indiana). Excellent condition.

National Aegis (Worcester, MA)

Place: National Aegis (Worcester, MA)

Paper / Headline: the LOUISIANA PURCHASE by the US

Date: 27 July 1803

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the National Aegis (Worcester, MA) dated July 27, 1803. This has inside page headlines and 2 reports on the LOUISIANA PURCHASE by the US. One is in a Proclamation signed in type by President Thomas Jefferson and the other is a description of Louisiana Territory to a public unfamiliar to this vast frontier region. At this point in time few Americans knew what Louisiana Territory was, where it was located, and what its potential was. Very good condition.

National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Place: National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Paper / Headline: Debate on the Oregon Territory

Date: 30 May 1838

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 77B- Original newspaper, the National Intelligencer (Washington, DC) dated May 30, 1838. This has a front page headline: "Debate on the Oregon Territory" with three columns of text detailing exactly how Oregon Territory got to be claimed by the US.

National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Place: National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Paper / Headline: Proclamation by President James Monroe announces admission of Missouri to the Union as a state

Date: 11 August 1821

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 37C- Original newspaper, the National Intelligencer (Washington, DC) dated Aug 11, 1821. This issue has an inside page long Proclamation by President James Monroe announcing the admission of Missouri to the Union as a state, the result of the MISSOURI COMPROMISE.

National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Place: National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Paper / Headline: ...account of the Battle of Goliad during the Texas War of Independence

Date: 9 May 1836

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 52C- Original newspaper, the National Intelligencer (Washington, DC) dated May 9, 1836. This issue contains an inside page, long and detailed (3 columns) account of the Battle of Goliad during the Texas War of Independence. It includes the capture of the entire command of Texas Colonel James Fannin which resulted in the Goliad Massacre by the Mexican forces. James Walker Fannin, Jr. was a 19th-century U.S. military figure on the Texas Army and leader during the Texas Revolution of 1835–36. After being outnumbered and surrendering to Mexican forces at the Battle of Coleto Creek, Colonel Fannin and nearly all his 344 men were executed soon afterward at Goliad, Texas, under Santa Anna's orders for all rebels to be executed. Long and detailed account of one of the most important events of the Texas revolution.

National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Place: National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Paper / Headline: .. report of George Catlin's famous "Indian gallery" containing his paintings of the Native American Indians of the old west

Date: 18 May 1838

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 54C- Original newspaper, the National Intelligencer (Washington, DC) dated May 18, 1838. This contains a long detailed inside page report and description of George Catlin's famous "Indian gallery" containing his paintings of the Native American Indians of the old west. George Catlin (July 26, 1796 – December 23, 1872) was an American painter, author and traveler who specialized in portraits of Native Americans in the Old West. Catlin began his journey in 1830 when he accompanied General William Clark on a diplomatic mission up the Mississippi River into Native American territory. St. Louis became Catlin's base of operations for five trips he took between 1830 and 1836, eventually visiting fifty tribes. Two years later he ascended the Missouri River over 3000 km to Fort Union Trading Post, near what is now the North Dakota/Montana border, where he spent several weeks among indigenous people who were still relatively untouched by European civilization. He visited eighteen tribes, including the Pawnee, Omaha, and Ponca in the south and the Mandan, Hidatsa, Cheyenne, Crow, Assiniboiné, and Blackfeet to the north. There, at the edge of the frontier, he produced the most vivid and penetrating portraits of his career. During later trips along the Arkansas, Red and Mississippi rivers, as well as visits to Florida and the Great Lakes, he produced more than 500 paintings and gathered a substantial collection of artifacts. When Catlin returned east in 1838, he assembled the paintings and numerous artifacts into his Indian Gallery, and began delivering public lectures which drew on his personal recollections of life among the American Indians. Catlin traveled with his Indian Gallery to major cities such as Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and New York. He hung his paintings "salon style"—side by side and one above another—to great effect. Visitors identified each painting by the number on the frame as listed in Catlin's catalogue. Soon afterward he began a lifelong effort to sell his collection to the U.S. government. The touring Indian Gallery did not attract the paying public Catlin needed to stay financially sound, and the United States Congress rejected his initial petition to purchase the works.

National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Place: National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Paper / Headline: report on the establishment of the Stephen Austin Colony of American settlers in what was then Mexico-ruled Texas

Date: 7 Dec 1829

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *61C- Original newspaper, the National Intelligencer (Washington, DC) dated Dec 7, 1829. This contains a prominent inside page headline and a long detailed full column report on the establishment of the Stephen Austin Colony of American settlers in what was then Mexico-ruled Texas. This is the longest and most detailed early newspaper report I have seen on the establishment of the American Colony in Texas by Stephen A Austin, This would lead some 7 years later to the Texas War of Independence.

National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Place: National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Paper / Headline: Red River Expedition of 1806 to explore the Southwestern US (lower Louisiana territory).

Date: 15-20 Oct 1806

Edition: Original newspapers

Edition Size: Two

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D1– Two (2) original newspapers, the National Intelligencer (Washington, DC) dated Oct 15 and 20, 1806. Both have front page headlines with a total of 11 columns of text with a long detailed description of the exploration of the SW Louisiana Territory by George Sibley and William Dunbar. This was the famous Red River Expedition of 1806 to explore the Southwestern US (lower Louisiana territory). The Red River Expedition, also known as the Freeman-Custis Expedition, Freeman Red River Expedition, Sparks Expedition, or officially as the Exploring Expedition of Red River in 1806, was one of the first civilian scientific expeditions to explore the Southwestern US. It was ordered to find the headwaters of the Red River as a possible trading route to Santa Fe, then under Spanish control; to contact Native American peoples for trading purposes; to collect data on flora, fauna, and topography, and map the country and river; and to assess the land for settlement. In present-day Louisiana and Arkansas, the expedition established positive relations with the Caddo and Alabama-Quassarte villages on the river. Freeman and Custis recorded valuable information about the peoples and ecology of the area. In part because of the diplomatic furor aroused by its interception of the expedition, Spain changed its strategy and opened the Red River country to American traders. Given the limited duration of the expedition, the scientists gathered little material compared to the major discoveries of Lewis and Clark. But, Freeman's journal and Custis' pioneering natural history report had valuable information about the American Indian peoples and other aspects of the Red River country. These two newspapers with their front page display and 11 columns of text are the earliest public reports of the Red River Expedition to the Southwest Louisiana Territory.

National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Place: National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Paper / Headline: the return of Lewis and Clark from their famous expedition of discovery throughout Louisiana Territory

Date: 27 Oct, 1806

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *D3- Original newspaper, the National Intelligencer (Washington, DC) dated Oct 27, 1806. This newspaper has a prominent inside page report (1/2 column of text) announcing the return of Lewis and Clark from their famous expedition of discovery throughout Louisiana Territory. This is the first long detailed report of the return of Lewis and Clark.

National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Place: National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Paper / Headline: detailed account of the Fannin Massacre (at Goliad) during the Texas War of Independence

Date: 3 June 1836

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D17- Original newspaper, the National Intelligencer (Washington, DC) dated June 3, 1836. This issue has an inside page, 2 column long and detailed account of the Fannin Massacre (at Goliad) during the Texas War of Independence

National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Place: National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Paper / Headline: Our Western Frontier describing the conditions on the then Western frontier of Ohio, Indiana, and Missouri

Date: 25 Mar 1813

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D31- Original newspaper, the National Intelligencer (Washington, DC) dated Mar 25, 1813. This has a front page headline: "Our Western Frontier" with 2 front page columns describing the conditions on the then Western frontier of Ohio, Indiana, and Missouri.

National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Place: National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Paper / Headline: This has an inside page ad for the building of the "western road." This was the Cumberland Road

Date: 8 July 1813

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D32- Original newspaper, the National Intelligencer (Washington, DC) dated July 8, 1813. This has an inside page ad for the building of the "western road." This was the Cumberland Road, the first major improved highway in the US to be built by the Federal Government. Construction began heading west in 1811 at Cumberland, MD on the Potomac River. It crossed the Allegheny Mountains and southwestern Pennsylvania, reaching Wheeling, West Virginia on the Ohio River in 1818.

National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Place: National Intelligencer (Washington, DC)

Paper / Headline: This issue contains an inside page early description of Texas, the under Spanish rule

Date: 29 Sept, 1806

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D4- Original newspaper, the National Intelligencer (Washington, DC) dated Sept 29, 1806. This issue contains an inside page early description of Texas, the under Spanish rule.

National Intelligencer Extra (Washington, DC)

Place: National Intelligencer Extra (Washington, DC)

Paper / Headline: FIRST PRINTING in any form of the 1831 State of the Union Address to Congress by President Andrew Jackson

Date: 6 Dec 1831

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper broadside EXTRA, the National Intelligencer Extra (Washington, DC) dated Dec 6, 1831. This has a rare banner headline and contains the FIRST PRINTING in any form of the 1831 State of the Union Address to Congress by President Andrew Jackson. In this Address, President Jackson announces his views on the INDIAN REMOVAL POLICY of the US Government. Indian removal was a nineteenth century policy of the government of the United States to relocate Native American tribes living east of the Mississippi River to lands west of the river. The Indian Removal Act was signed into law by President Andrew Jackson on May 26, 1830. This led to the forced exile of the native American Indian tribes from the Eastern US to lands west of the Mississippi River, thereafter known as Indian Territory. It would also lead to the "Trail of Tears" forced migration of the Indians to the West !! This is a single sheet of paper, blank on the back. Excelent condition.

National Intelligencer Extra (Washington, DC)

Place: National Intelligencer Extra (Washington, DC)

Paper / Headline: Morse's Magnetic Telegraph

Date: 4 July 1844

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *23B- Original newspaper, the National Intelligencer (Washington, DC) dated July 4, 1844. This issue has a prominent front page headline: Morse's Magnetic Telegraph with a long and very detailed 1 & column description of the newly invented Electromagnetic Telegraph of Samuel Morse. Morse's telegraph had just been demonstrated publically for the first time in May, 1844 along a line strung between Washington, DC and Baltimore, MD. Great local news coverage of the invention of the electromagnetic telegraph and a very displayable newspaper.

National Intelligencer Extra (Washington, DC)

Place: National Intelligencer Extra (Washington, DC)

Paper / Headline: The complete 1844 State of the Union Address by President John Tyler

Date: 5 December 1844

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 24B- Original newspaper, the National Intelligencer (Washington, DC) dated Dec 5, 1844. This issue contains the complete 1844 State of the Union Address by President John Tyler. There is much throughout this address on the annexation of Texas to the United States.

National Intelligencer Extra (Washington, DC)

Place: National Intelligencer Extra (Washington, DC)

Paper / Headline: Front page column letter on the overland emigration to Oregon by way of the Oregon Trail

Date: 22 June 1844

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 26B- Original newspaper, the National Intelligencer (Washington, DC) dated June 22, 1844. This has a front page column letter on the overland emigration to Oregon by way of the Oregon Trail.

New Hampshire Patriot (Concord, NH)

Place: New Hampshire Patriot (Concord, NH)

Paper / Headline: "first" report of the Battle of the Alamo ... during the Texas Revolution

Date: 18 April 1836

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the New Hampshire Patriot (Concord, NH) dated April 18, 1836. This contains inside page headlines and a 1/2 column "first" report of the Battle of the Alamo during the Texas Revolution. The Battle of the Alamo (February 23 – March 6, 1836) was a pivotal event in the Texas Revolution. Following a 13-day siege, Mexican troops under President General Antonio López de Santa Anna launched an assault on the Alamo Mission near San Antonio de Béxar (modern-day San Antonio, Texas, USA). All but two of the Texian defenders were killed. Santa Anna's perceived cruelty during the battle inspired many Texians—both Texas settlers and adventurers from the United States—to join the Texian Army. Buoyed by a desire for revenge, the Texians defeated the Mexican Army at the Battle of San Jacinto, on April 21, 1836, ending the revolution. Several months previously, Texians had driven all Mexican troops out of Mexican Texas. Approximately 100 Texians were then garrisoned at the Alamo. The Texian force grew slightly with the arrival of reinforcements led by eventual Alamo co-commanders James Bowie and William B. Travis. On February 23, approximately 1,500 Mexican troops marched into San Antonio de Béxar as the first step in a campaign to re-take Texas. For the next 12 days the two armies engaged in several skirmishes with minimal casualties. Aware that his garrison could not withstand an attack by such a large force, Travis wrote multiple letters pleading for more men and supplies, but fewer than 100 reinforcements arrived. In the early morning hours of March 6, the Mexican Army advanced on the Alamo. After repulsing two attacks, Texians were unable to fend off a third attack. As Mexican soldiers scaled the walls, most of the Texian soldiers withdrew into interior buildings. Defenders unable to reach these points were slain by the Mexican cavalry as they attempted to escape. Between five and seven Texians may have surrendered; if so, they were quickly executed. Most eyewitness accounts reported between 182 and 257 Texians dead, while most historians of the Alamo agree that 400–600 Mexicans were killed or wounded. Several noncombatants were sent to Gonzales to spread word of the Texian defeat. The news sparked a panic, known as "The Runaway Scrape", in which the Texian army, most settlers, and the new Republic of Texas government fled from the advancing Mexican Army. Frontier hero Davy Crockett was one of the 2026 defenders of the Alamo who was killed at the battle. Good condition.

New York Gazette

Place: New York Gazette

Paper / Headline: French and Indian War newspaper

Date: 17/10/1757

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *14A- Complete newspaper, the New York Gazette dated Oct 17, 1757. This is a very rare French and Indian War newspaper from New York with inside page reports on several battles with the Indians during the French and Indian War.

New York Sun (NY City)

Place: New York Sun (NY City)

Paper / Headline: 1st public announcement of the KLONDIKE GOLD RUSH

Date: 1 Jul & 31 Aug 1897

Edition Size: Complete bound volume

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *1B- Complete bound volume of the New York Sun (NY City) dated from July 1 through August 31, 1897. This bound volume contains 62 consecutive daily issues. This has prominent front page headline coverage of the 1st public announcement of the KLONDIKE GOLD RUSH and the subsequent news of the discovery of vast quantities of gold near Dawson City, Yukon Territory in Canada. The first announcement is in the July 12 issue and there are many issues throughout July and August with early detailed reports on the Klondike Gold Rush. Priced afor the bound volume.

New York Times

Place: New York Times

Paper / Headline: The Seat of War in the Far West

Date: 22 March 1862

Edition: Original American Civil War newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *95B- Original American Civil War newspaper, the New York Times dated March 22, 1862. This issue has a large detailed back page map of New Mexico and Arizona headlined: "The Seat of War in the Far West." It contains a long detailed report of the Civil War Battle of Valverde in New Mexico, including a mention that the famous American frontiersman Kit Carson, who led the New Mexico troops against the Confederates. Detailed map and news of a battle in New Mexico and Kit Carson's participation in that battle.

New York Tribune

Place: New York Tribune

Paper / Headline: Gold in the Black Hills (of Dakota Territory) and news of Black Hills Gold Rush and War with Sioux Indians

Date: 24 June 1875

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *73-A Original newspaper, the New York Tribune dated June 24, 1875. This has a prominent detailed 6" x 6" front page map headlined: "Gold in the Black Hills (of Dakota Territory)." This also has 2 front page columns of news of the Black Hills Gold Rush and the War with the Sioux Indians that was brought on by large numbers of Whites entering the Black Hills to search for gold. Best of the Best on the discovery of Gold in the Black Hills and the Indians reaction to it.

New York Tribune

Place: New York Tribune

Paper / Headline: report detailing the gold mining at Pikes Peak during the Pikes Peak Gold Rush

Date: 12 March 1861

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *47B- Original newspaper, the New York Tribune dated Mar 12, 1861. This issue contains an inside page, column long report detailing the gold mining at Pikes Peak during the Pikes Peak Gold Rush.

New York Weekly

Place: New York Weekly

Paper / Headline: Buffalo Bills Best Shot

Date: 1872

Edition: The Complete Story

Edition Size: 13 issues from

Object Type: Weekly Journal

Description: 1872 NEW YORK WEEKLY Buffalo Bill's Best Shot" or The Heart of Spotted Tail By Ned Buntline (The Complete story...very rare!!) 13 issues from 03-25-1872 thru 06-17-1872

New York Weekly

Place: New York Weekly

Paper / Headline: Texas Jack

Date: 1873

Edition: The Complete Story

Object Type: Weekly Journal

Description: 1873 New York Weekly " TEXAS JACK".... BUFFALO BILL'S mate or The White King Of The Pawness By Ned Buntline (the complete story...very rare!!) 14 issues from 03-24-1873 THRU 06-23-1873

Newark Advertiser (NJ)

Place: Newark Advertiser (NJ)

Paper / Headline: report that Davy Crockett has been elected to the US report that Davy Crockett has been elected to the US House of Representatives from his native state of Tennessee

Date: 22 August 1833

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 60B- Original newspaper, the Newark Advertiser (NJ) dated Aug 22, 1833. This has an inside page report that Davy Crockett has been elected to the US House of Representatives from his native state of Tennessee. There is also a long report on the end of the Black Hawk Indian War in Illinois and the capture of Chief Black Hawk.

Newark Daily Sentinel (NJ)

Place: Newark Daily Sentinel (NJ)

Paper / Headline: Progress of the Mormon War

Date: 27 Sept 1845

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 82B- Original newspaper, the Newark Daily Sentinel (NJ) dated Sept 27, 1845. This has an inside page headline: "Progress of the Mormon War" with a ½ column report on the attacks on the Mormons in Nauvoo, Illinois by the Gentiles (non-Mormons) in the aftermath of the 1844 murder of Mormon founders Joseph and Hyrum Smith. After Smith's death, the agitation against Mormons continued and the conflict escalated into what has sometimes been called the "Mormon War in Illinois." By the end of 1845 it became clear that no peace was possible between Mormon church members and antagonized locals. Mormon leaders negotiated a truce so that the Latter Day Saints could prepare to abandon the city. The winter of 1845-46 saw the enormous preparations for the Mormon exodus and in early 1846, the majority of the Latter Day Saints had left the city.

Newburyport Herald (MA)

Place: Newburyport Herald (MA)

Paper / Headline: early report of the discovery of gold in California at Sutter's Mill

Date: 29 Sept 1848

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Newburyport Herald (MA) dated Sept 29, 1848. Inside page, 1/2 column long early report of the discovery of gold in California at Sutter's Mill. This is one of the earliest reports to reach the Eastern US of the discovery of gold in California, the event that set off the California Gold Rush (the earliest report in an Eastern newspaer of the Califonia gold discovery was in the NY Herald dated Aug 19, 1848). VG condition.

Niles Weekly Register (Baltimore, MD)

Place: Niles Weekly Register (Baltimore, MD)

Paper / Headline: Entire Texas Declaration of Independence along with a list of signatories to it

Date: 9 April 1836

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *74-A Original newspaper, Niles Weekly Register (Baltimore, MD) dated April 9, 1836. This issue prints the entire TEXAS DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE along with the list of signatories to it. In addition there are 3 columns of news from the Texas Revolution including the printing of a letter signed in type by Texas Army General Sam Houston encouraging men to come and help Texas gain its independence from Mexico. There is news of Davy Crockett arriving in Texas to help fight for Texas's independence. There is also a letter announcing the siege of the Alamo by Mexican forces. There is a 2.5" x 1" clipping from the front page that has been patched with blank period paper. This clipping does NOT affect any Texas War of Independence news coverage on the inside pages.

Niles Weekly Register (Baltimore, MD)

Place: Niles Weekly Register (Baltimore, MD)

Paper / Headline: Daniel Boone

Date: 17 May 1823

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 94B- Original newspaper, Niles Weekly Register (Baltimore, MD) dated May 17, 1823. This contains a long detailed inside page report on Kentucky pioneer Daniel Boone and his reasons for moving away from “civilization”, first to Kentucky, and later to Missouri.

Niles Weekly Register (Baltimore, MD)

Place: Niles Weekly Register (Baltimore, MD)

Paper / Headline: The Fur Trade

Date: 7 Nov 1818

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 17B- Original newspaper, Niles Weekly Register (Baltimore, MD) dated Nov 7, 1818. This issue has an inside page headline: The Fur Trade with a long detailed full column report on the western US fur trade in 1818.

Niles Weekly Register (Baltimore, MD)

Place: Niles Weekly Register (Baltimore, MD)

Paper / Headline: report on the commencement of the Mormon exodus from Illinois to Salt Lake City, UTAH TERRITORY

Date: 26 Feb 1846

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 34C- Original newspaper Niles Weekly Register (Baltimore, MD) dated Feb 26, 1846. This issue contains a back page , ? column report on the commencement of the Mormon exodus from Illinois to Salt Lake City, UTAH TERRITORY. Very important event in Mormon and frontier western US settlement history.

Niles Weekly Register (Baltimore, MD)

Place: Niles Weekly Register (Baltimore, MD)

Paper / Headline: issue contains an inside page headline: INTERESTING BIOGRAPHY - Colonel Daniel Boone

Date: 13 March 1813

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *E31- Original newspaper, Niles Weekly Register (Baltimore, MD) dated Mar 13, 1813. This issue contains an inside page headline: "INTERESTING BIOGRAPHY - Colonel Daniel Boone" and a 5 page long and very detailed biography of Kentucky frontiersman DANIEL BOONE , written while he was still alive (he died in 1820). Great contemporary biography of this frontier legend.

Northwest (Minneapolis-St Paul, MN)

Place: Northwest (Minneapolis-St Paul, MN)

Paper / Headline: This magazine declares itself to be an Illustrated Monthly Magazine ...of Western Progress

Date: June 1886

Edition: Original 36 page illustrated magazine

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: E29- Original 36 page illustrated monthly news magazine, the Northwest (Minneapolis-St Paul, MN) dated June, 1886. This magazine declares itself to be an “ Illustrated Monthly Magazine ...of Western Progress.” This has a front page engraving showing gold prospecting at the Coeur D’Alene mines in Idaho. Text and engravings of the Idaho gold rush.

Norton's Daily Union Intelligencer (Dallas, Texas)

Place: Norton's Daily Union Intelligencer (Dallas, Texas)

Paper / Headline: This is a scarce early Texas newspaper report on a classic gunfight of the old west

Date: 25 January 1882

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 63B- Original newspaper, Norton's Daily Union Intelligencer (Dallas, Texas) dated Jan 25, 1882. This is a scarce early Texas newspaper with a prominent inside page report on a classic gunfight of the old west.

NY American

Place: NY American

Paper / Headline: "first " report of the seminal battle of the Texas Revolution, the Battle of San Jacinto

Date: 20 May 1836

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the NY American dated May 20, 1836. This has prominent BOLD front page headlines and long detailed "first " report of the seminal battle of the Texas Revolution, the Battle of San Jacinto. This was the decisive battle that won the Texas revolution and made Texas free and Independent of Mexico. This has the best front page display headlines I have seen on this event. Good condition.

NY Daily Graphic

Place: NY Daily Graphic

Paper / Headline: The Upper Missouri (River): A Reconnaissance to the Headwaters of the Missouri River

Date: 23 October 1875

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *71B- Original newspaper, the NY Daily Graphic dated Oct 23, 1875. The NYDG was the world's first DAILY illustrated newspaper. This has a full inside page, poster-like display of engravings and text headlined: The Upper Missouri (River) / A Reconnaissance to the Headwaters of the Missouri River. These are very early images of Dakota and Montana Territories.

NY Daily Graphic

Place: NY Daily Graphic

Paper / Headline: Many views of the Colorado River canyons, taken from the Powell Exploration Expedition of 1869-1872

Date: 11 Oct 1875

Edition: - Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *72B- Original newspaper, the NY Daily Graphic, the world's first DAILY illustrated newspaper dated Oct 11, 1875. . This has a full inside page, poster-like display of engravings and text headlined: The Canyons of Colorado showing many views of the Colorado River canyons, taken from the Powell Exploration Expedition of 1869-1872. Great early text and display of the Grand Canyon and Rocky Mountain region.

NY Daily Graphic

Place: NY Daily Graphic

Paper / Headline: ...engravings text describing the Wheeler Survey Expedition which had explored California and the west

Date: 21 Sept 1875

Edition: Original illustrated newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 45C- Original illustrated newspaper, the NY Daily Graphic dated Sept 21, 1875. This has two inside page engravings, a headline and text describing the Wheeler Survey Expedition which had explored California and the west. The Wheeler Survey was a survey of a portion of the United States lying west of the 100th meridian. It comprised multiple expeditions, and was supervised by First Lieutenant (later Captain) George Montague Wheeler. The survey's main goal was to make topographic maps of the southwestern United States. In addition he was to ascertain everything related to the physical features of the region; discover the numbers, habits, and disposition of Indians in the section; select sites for future military installations; determine facilities available for making rail or common roads; and note mineral resources, climate, geology, vegetation, water sources, and agricultural potential.

NY Evening Post

Place: NY Evening Post

Paper / Headline: ...the opening of the Cherokee Strip (Oklahoma) to White settlers, the Oklahoma Land Rush

Date: 18 Sept 1893

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 59C- Original newspaper, the NY Evening Post dated Sept 18, 1893. This contains a prominent front page headline and a long detailed account of the opening of the Cherokee Strip (Oklahoma) to White settlers, the Oklahoma Land Rush

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: Journalist Henry Stanley to Africa to find the "lost" explorer Livingstone.

Date: July 1872 -Sept 1872

Edition: Complete bound volume

Edition Size: 92 issues

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete bound volume of the NY Herald dated from July 1, 1872 through Sept 30, 1872, containing 92 issues of this daily newspaper. THE newspaper with the most extensive and detailed coverage of the expedition by Journalist Henry Stanley to Africa to find the "lost" explorer Livingstone. The NY Herald was the newspaper that sponsored this expedition, followed throughout the world during this era of exploration of "darkest" Africa. This volume has the BEST coverage of the "finding" of Livingstone by Stanley available. It has lots of "headlines" and huge amounts of text as well as maps of Africa and facsimilies of the letters written by Stanley to the NY Herald while he was searching for Livingstone. Front pages of this newspaper are strickly devoted to advertisements while the important news is on the inside pages. VG condition. Tightly bound in hard covers.

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: interview of Indian Chief SITTING BULL re his recent surrender to US Army forces

Date: 22 July 1881

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the NY Herald dated July 22, 1881. Inside page, long detailed 1/2 column interview of Indian Chief SITTING BULL regarding his recent surrender to US Army forces. VG condition.

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: the Battle of San Jacinto, the battle that won the ... Independence of Texas from Mexico

Date: 10 June 1836

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the NY Herald dated June 10, 1836. BOLD front page headline: "The Battle of San Jacinto" with a very long and very detailed (1 full column) account of the defeat of the Mexican Army by the Texas Army in the decisive battle of the Texas Revolution. In this battle, the Mexican Army was led by Santa Anna while the Texas Army was led by Sam Houston. This is the BEST display newspaper I have seen with detailed account of the Battle of San Jacinto, the battle that won the Independence of Texas from Mexico. G-VG condition.

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: Engraved portrait, a headline and a long detailed biography of the western gunman Bat Masterson

Date: 21 July 1895

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 27A- Complete newspaper, the NY Herald dated July 21, 1895. Front page (of section III) has a large engraved portrait, a headline, and a long detailed biography of the western gunman Bat Masterson, while he was still alive. This is the BEST contemporary display newspaper I have seen on Bat Masterson. William Barclay "Bat" Masterson (November 26, 1853 – October 25, 1921) was a figure of the American Old West known as a buffalo hunter, U.S. Marshal and Army scout, avid fisherman, gambler, frontier lawman, and sports editor and columnist for the New York Morning Telegraph. He was the brother of lawmen James Masterson and Ed Masterson.

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: Engravings showing massacre of Whites at Jackson Hole, Wyoming Territory by Native American Indians

Date: 27, 28 & 31 July 1895

Edition: Three complete newspapers

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 30A- Three (3) complete newspapers, the NY Herald dated July 27, 28, and 31, 1895. These have prominent inside page headlines and large detailed engravings showing a massacre of Whites at Jackson Hole, Wyoming Territory by Native American Indians (Bannock and Shoshana tribes). These are very graphic depictions of one of the last massacres of Whites by Indians in the 19th Century US Indian Wars.

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: "Five Men Hanged" report on hanging of 5 men at Fort Smith by Judge Isaac Parker aka the hanging judge

Date: 10 Sept 1881

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *33A- Complete newspaper, the NY Herald dated Sept 10, 1881. This has a prominent inside page headline: "Five Men Hanged" and a long detailed 7 column report of the hanging of 5 men at Ft Smith , at the very same time by Judge Isaac Parker, known as the "hanging judge." Ft Smith , Arkansas was on the border with the lawless Indian territory- present day Oklahoma. Isaac Charles Parker (October 15, 1838 – November 17, 1896) served as a U.S. District Judge, presiding over the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Arkansas for 21 years. He served in this capacity during the western expansion of the United States—one of the most dangerous eras for U.S. law enforcement. He is remembered today as the "Hanging Judge" of the American Old West. In 21 years on the federal bench, Judge Parker tried 13,490 cases—344 of which were for capital offenses. Suspects pleaded guilty or were convicted in 9,454 cases. Of the 160 sentenced to death by hanging (156 men, and 4 women), 79 were hanged. The rest died while incarcerated, appealed, or were pardoned.

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: Coverage of the death of Indian Chief Crazy Horse at the hands of the US Army soldiers

Date: July 1-Sept 30, 1877

Edition: Complete bound volume

Edition Size: 92

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *42A- Complete bound volume of the NY Herald dated from July 1-Sept 30, 1877. This bound volume contains 92 daily issues (including Sunday issues). The issues in this bound volume of newspapers are in remarkably nice condition for 1877 when paper was pulp and usually did not hold up well over the years. This volume DID hold up well and is in very good condition! It has coverage of many wild west events including: The entire Nez Perce Indian War from beginning to end, with many headlines, many long detailed reports, and even a map of the area of the fighting between Chief Joseph and the US Army that pursued him and his tribe as they tried to flee to Canada through Montana. Coverage of the death of Indian Chief Crazy Horse at the hands of US Army soldiers, killed while "trying to escape from captivity". Death of Mormon leader Brigham Young in Salt lake City, Utah Territory. Headlines and long detailed account of the robbery of the train at Big Springs, Nebraska by Sam Bass and his gang. At this point in time the name of the outlaws were not known so Sam bass was not mentioned by name in this report but there is the offering of a reward for the capture of these bandits (this is as close to a reward poster as one can get for this robbery). Many headlines and long detailed reports of the 2nd African expedition by Henry Stanley, sent by the NY Herald to cross the African Continent from East to West and to report on his findings in detail throughout the unexplored interior of "dark" Africa (unexplored by Europeans, that is). 2026

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: Detailed engravings of the Klondike Gold Rush ... miners trying to get from US to Dawson City in Klondike

Date: Sept-Oct, 1897

Edition: Lot of eleven (11) complete newspapers

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *44A- Lot of eleven (11) complete newspapers, the NY Herald dated in September and October, 1897. These 11 newspapers have headlines and large detailed engravings of the Klondike Gold Rush. Most of the engravings and headlines show the progress of the miners trying to get from the US to Dawson City in the Klondike, a very difficult passage through rough territory in 1897 ! The 1st news of the discovery of gold in the Klondike had reached Seattle, WA on July 14, 1897. These detailed images show the determined efforts of many in the US to get to the diggings and try to make their fortune in the Klondike gold fields.

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: Hunting the Train Robbers: report on the search for Jesse James and his gang after Blue Cut train robbery

Date: 11 Sept 1881

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 48A- Complete newspaper, the NY Herald dated Sept 11, 1881. This issue has a prominent inside page headline: "Hunting the Train Robbers" with a 1/4 column news report on the search for Jesse James and his gang in the immediate aftermath of the Blue Cut (Missouri) train robbery.

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: Off To the Gold Fields

Date: 19 July 1897

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 101B- Original newspaper, the NY Herald dated July 19, 1897. This contains a prominent inside page headline: "Off To the Gold Fields" with a long detailed report on the first miners leaving from Seattle, WA on their way to the gold fields of the Klondike Gold Rush. There are also 5 engravings showing the obstacles on the way to the Klondike- Chilcoot Pass, Skagway (Alaska), etc

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: the Ute Indian War (also known as the White River War)

Date: 1 Oct /9 Nov 1879

Edition Size: Complete run of 40

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *2B- Complete run of 40 consecutive bound newspapers, the New York Herald dated from Oct 1 through Nov 9, 1879. This has day by day detailed coverage of the Ute Indian War (also known as the White River War) and the Meeker Massacre that precipitated it. The front page and pages 2 and 3 of the NY Herald in 1879 were devoted to advertising only, so the actual headline page begins on page 4. There are many headlines, long reports, and a map of the area of the Ute War of 1879. The White River War, also known as the Ute War, or the Ute Campaign, was fought between the White River Utes and the US Army in 1879, resulting in the forced removal of the White River Utes and the Uncompahgre Utes from Colorado, and the reduction in the Southern Utes' land holdings within Colorado. The war signaled the final defeat of the Utes and opened millions of new acreage to settlement. Priced at \$1,600 for the 40 bound issues.

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: the train robbery at Glendale, Missouri by Jesse James and his gang

Date: 17 July 1881

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 9B- Original newspaper, the NY Herald dated July 17, 1881. This has an inside page, prominent headline and a long detailed 1 & column report on the train robbery at Glendale, Missouri by Jesse James and his gang. There is also a reward offer in the column of text, this being as close as one can get to an actual reward poster !

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: conquest of New Mexico during the Mexican-American war

Date: 14 Aug 1850

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 11B- Original newspaper, the NY Herald dated Aug 14, 1850. This has a prominent front page headline and report on the formation of a Territorial Government in US-ruled New Mexico in the immediate aftermath of the conquest of New Mexico during the Mexican-American war.

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: Re: a letter sent by Missouri outlaw Jesse James requesting a copy of one of their issues (about himself)

Date: 27 December 1879

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *22B- Original newspaper, the NY Herald dated Dec 27, 1879. This issue has a prominent inside page headline and long detailed column report including the printing of a letter sent by Missouri outlaw Jesse James to a newspaper, the Illustrated Police News, requesting a copy of one of their issues (about himself). There is also a very long and very detailed account of the criminal career of Jesse James.

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: headline, The Red Barbarians detailed report on the brutal massacre of White settlers in the west by the Indian savages

Date: 25 July 1874

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 53B- Original newspaper, the NY Herald dated July 25, 1874. Inside page headline, The Red Barbarians with a long and detailed 3 column report on the brutal massacre of White settlers in the west by the Indian savages. This is a particularly severe report about Indian atrocities against Whites, from the Whites point of view.

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: headline: Jesse James Gang Details of the Outlaw's Life

Date: 10 April 1882

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *55B- Original newspaper, the NY Herald dated April 10, 1882. This has a prominent headline: Jesse James Gang / Details of the Outlaw's Life with a long and detailed full column report on the capture of George Hite, who joined the James Gang in the aftermath of the failed Northfield Bank Robbery (MN) in 1876. This consists of an interview of Hite's relatives about his life of crime with Jesse James, and was printed just 1 week after Jesse James was shot to death in St Joseph, Missouri by Bob Ford.

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: "first report" account of the Coffeyville, Kansas bank robbery by the Dalton Brothers

Date: 6 Oct 1892

Edition: Original Newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 46C- Original newspaper, the NY Herald dated Oct 6, 1892. This has an inside page with multiple prominent bold "stacked" headlines and a long detailed (3+ columns of text) "first report" account of the Coffeyville, Kansas bank robbery by the Dalton Brothers, one of the most famous bank robberies of the wild west. The Dalton Gang, also known as The Dalton Brothers, was a family of both lawmen and outlaws in the American Old West during 1890–1892. They specialized in bank and train robberies. They were related to the Younger brothers, who rode with Jesse James, though they acted later and independently of the James-Younger Gang. Coffeyville's most famous moment may have been the end of the Dalton Gang. On October 5, 1892, four of the gang were killed while Emmett Dalton survived with 23 gunshot wounds and was imprisoned for 14 years before being pardoned. They had been attempting to rob two banks, First National Bank and Condon Bank, at once when the citizens recognized them under the fake beards they were wearing and fought them after coming out of one of the banks. The two banks at the time of the attempted robbery were directly across the street from one another. Four citizens, including a U.S. marshal, Marshal Charles T. Connelly, died in defense of the town. One of the best display newspapers on the Dalton Brothers and the Coffeyville, Kansas bank robbery.

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: the Modoc Indian War, specifically the Lava Bed Battle on the Northern California / Southern Oregon border

Date: 6-7 May 1873

Edition: Original newspaper

Edition Size: Two

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D21- Two (2) original newspapers, the NY Herald dated May 6 and 7, 1873. These two issues have prominent inside page headlines and long detailed accounts of the Modoc Indian War, specifically the Lava Bed Battle on the Northern California / Southern Oregon border.

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: "first report" of the death of BILLY the KID

Date: 19 July 1881

Edition: Complete Original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: . Complete original newspaper, the NY Herald dated July 19, 1881. This has a short inside page "first report" of the death of BILLY the KID at the hands of Sheriff Pat Garrett in New Mexico. It also has a report (right above it) of the Rock Island Line railroad train robbery by Jesse James and his gang. VG condition.

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: Rock Island Train Robbery by Jesse James and his gang

Date: 21 July 1881

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the NY Herald dated July 21, 1881. This has an inside page interview of the head of the Pinkerton Detective agency on the recent Rock Island Train Robbery by Jesse James and his gang. VG condition.

NY Herald

Place: NY Herald

Paper / Headline: the Chicago and Alton train robbery in Missouri ... by Jesse James and his gang

Date: 9 Sept 1881

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the NY Herald dated Sept 9, 1881. Inside page, long and very detailed 2 column report of the Chicago and Alton train robbery in Missouri by Jesse James and his gang. VG condition.

NY Herald, the Boston Sun & Boston Post (MA)

Place: NY Herald, the Boston Sun & Boston Post (MA)

Paper / Headline: reports on the depredations of Cherokee Bill and the Cook Gang, a famous and vicious outlaw gang in Indian Territory

Date: October 1894

Edition: Original newspapers

Edition Size: Lot of 3

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *62B- Lot of three (3) original newspapers, the NY Herald dated Oct 24, 1894; the NY Sun dated Oct 22, 1894; and the Boston Post (MA) dated Oct 22, 1894. Two have inside page headlines and one has a front page headline with long detailed reports on the depredations of Cherokee Bill and the Cook Gang, a famous and vicious outlaw gang in Indian Territory (present-day Oklahoma). Crawford Goldsby (February 8, 1876 March 17, 1896) was a 19th-century American outlaw, known by the alias Cherokee Bill. Responsible for the murders of seven men (including his brother-in-law), he and his gang terrorized the Indian Territory for over two years. Between August and October, 1894 Goldsby and the Cooks went on a crime spree, robbing and mercilessly killing those who stood in their way. The authorities stepped up their pursuit for Goldsby and the Cook Gang. With the pressure on, the gang split up. Most of the men were captured or killed, but Goldsby managed to escape. When the authorities offered a \$1300 reward for the capture of Goldsby, some of his acquaintances came forward and agreed to help. On January 30, 1895, Goldsby was captured. Goldsby was tried and hung by the famous hanging judge, Isaac Parker, at Ft Smith, Arkansas in 1895. Great headlines and content on Cherokee Bill and the Cook Gang on their murderous rampage through the Indian Territory in Oct, 1894.

NY Spectator (NY City)

Place: NY Spectator (NY City)

Paper / Headline: announcement that Lewis and Clark have returned .. from their 3 year Expedition of Discovery of the Louisiana Territory

Date: 8 Nov 1806

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the NY Spectator (NY City) dated Nov 8, 1806. Inside page, early announcement that Lewis and Clark have returned from their 3 year Expedition of Discovery of the Louisiana Territory. Good condition.

NY Sun

Place: NY Sun

Paper / Headline: the death of William Clark

Date: 22 Sept 1838

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 6B- Original newspaper, the NY Sun dated Sept 22, 1838. This has an inside page announcement of the death of William Clark (associate of Merriwether Lewis, of Lewis and Clark Louisiana Exploration of 1804-1806) fame.

NY Sun

Place: NY Sun

Paper / Headline: the trial and not guilty verdict of Missouri outlaw Frank James, brother of the notorious outlaw Jesse James

Date: 1883

Edition: Original newspapers

Edition Size: Lot of 7

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *33B- Lot of seven (7) original newspapers, the NY Sun dated Aug 21, 25, 30, 31; Sept 1, 2, and 7, 1883. These 7 newspapers have prominent front page headlines and long reports on the trial and not guilty verdict in the trial of Missouri outlaw, Frank James, brother of the notorious outlaw Jesse James. Great front page coverage of the trial shortly after the shooting death of Frank's brother, Jesse.

NY Sun

Place: NY Sun

Paper / Headline: RE Younger Brothers in Stillwater State Prison prison Younger Brothers in Stillwater State Prison prison in Minnesota for their part in the Northfield Bank robbery

Date: 9 Aug 1881

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 42C- Original newspaper, the NY Sun dated Aug 9, 1881. This has an inside page, ? column long and detailed report of the Younger Brothers in Stillwater State Prison prison in Minnesota for their part in the Northfield Bank robbery.

NY Times

Place: NY Times

Paper / Headline: the capture of BILLY the KID and his gang near ... Stinking Springs, NM Territory

Date: 29 Dec 1880

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: . Complete original newspaper, the NY Times dated Dec 29, 1880. Inside page headline: "Western Outlaws Arrested" and 1/5 column news report on the capture of BILLY the KID and his gang near Stinking Springs, NM Territory. Hard to find report on the capture of Billy the Kid. Excellent condition.

NY Tribune

Place: NY Tribune

Paper / Headline: map showing the scene of the Battle of Little Big Horn and the Custer Massacre by Sioux Indian warriors

Date: 14 July 1876

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the NY Tribune dated July 14, 1876. This has a large prominent front page map showing the scene of the Battle of Little Big Horn and the Custer Massacre by Sioux Indian warriors. The Custer Massacre was the most famous Indian battle of the Plains Indian Wars! There is also a front page headline and a full column of news detailing the Custer Massacre. Best Custer Massacre display newspaper I have seen !! VG condition.

NY Tribune

Place: NY Tribune

Paper / Headline: Coverage of the Kiowa / Comanche Indian War (Red River War) on the Southern Western plains

Date: July & September 1874

Edition: Original newspapers

Edition Size: Lot of 12

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 34B- Lot of twelve (12) original newspapers, the NY Tribune dated in July and Sept, 1874. These 12 newspapers contain front page headlines with detailed coverage of the Kiowa / Comanche Indian War (Red River War) on the Southern Western plains. The Red River War was a military campaign launched by the US Army in 1874, as part of the Comanche, to remove several warlike tribes from the Southern Plains and forcibly relocate them to reservations in Indian Territory. Lasting only a few months, the war saw several army columns crisscross the Texas panhandle in an effort to locate, harass and capture highly mobile Indian bands. The war marked the end of free roaming Indian populations on the Southern Plains.

NY Tribune

Place: NY Tribune

Paper / Headline: the US Army Expedition led by Lt Col George A Custer to investigate the rumors of gold discoveries in the Black Hills of Dakota Territory

Date: Jul, Aug, Sept 1874

Edition: Original newspapers

Edition Size: Lot of 10

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *35B-- Lot of ten (10) original newspapers, the NY Tribune dated in July, August, and Sept, 1874. These 10 newspapers contain front page headlines and long detailed coverage of the Black Hills Expedition, the US Army Expedition led by Lt Col George A Custer to investigate the rumors of gold discoveries in the Black Hills of Dakota Territory. The Black Hills Expedition was led by Lt Col Custer and set out on July 2, 1874 from modern day Bismarck, North Dakota with orders to travel to the previously uncharted Black Hills of South Dakota. Its mission was to look for suitable locations for a fort, find a route to the southwest, and to investigate the possibility of gold mining. Custer and his unit, the 7th Cavalry arrived in the Black Hills on July 22, 1874, with orders to return by August 30. The expedition set up a camp and while Custer and the military units searched for a suitable location for a fort, civilians searched for gold, and found clear evidence in a creek near the camp. This prompted a mass gold rush which in turn antagonised the Sioux Indians who had been promised the land (which they saw as sacred) by the US Government and who were later to kill Custer at the Battle of Little Big Horn when their antagonism erupted into the Sioux Indian War of 1876-1877 between themselves and the United States.

NY Tribune

Place: NY Tribune

Paper / Headline: Contains map displaying the Western US as it existed in 1861 at the beginning of the Civil War

Date: 12 April 1861

Edition: Original American Civil War newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 49B- Original American Civil War newspaper, the NY Tribune dated April 12, 1861. This newspaper contains a prominent, inside page map, 10 x 8, headlined: The New Territories- Colorado, Nevada, and Dakota and also shows the Western areas of Utah, Oregon, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California. Great display showing the Western US as it existed in 1861 at the beginning of the Civil War.

NY Tribune

Place: NY Tribune

Paper / Headline: US Col John C Fremont discovers new pass through Rocky Mountains on the overland route from the Eastern US to California

Date: 1 May 1846

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 35C- Original newspaper, the NY Tribune dated May 1, 1846. Prominent front page headline and long “first report” that US Col John C Fremont has discovered a new pass through the Rocky Mountains on the overland route from the Eastern US to California. This was the pass through the mountains at Lake Tahoe. From 1842 to 1846 Frémont and his guide Carson led expedition parties on the Oregon Trail and into the Sierra Nevada. During his expeditions in the Sierra Nevada, Frémont became the first American to see Lake Tahoe. One of Frémont's reports from an expedition inspired the Mormons to consider Utah for settlement.

NY Tribune (NY)

Place: NY Tribune (NY)

Paper / Headline: ..report detailing the overland emigration from the Eastern US to the frontier west

Date: 15 October 1852

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 6C- Original newspaper, The NY Tribune (NY) dated Oct 15, 1852. This has an inside page headline and long ? column report detailing the overland emigration from the Eastern US to the frontier west. Describes the overland journey by wagon train.

NY Weekly Herald

Place: NY Weekly Herald

Paper / Headline: front page engraving of San Francisco, CA as it looked at the time of the California Gold Rush

Date: 8 Sept 1849

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the NY Weekly Herald dated Sept 8, 1849. This has a rare, prominent, large and detailed front page engraving of San Francisco, CA as it looked at the time of the California Gold Rush. Great display issue from the California Gold Rush era. G-VG condition

NY Weekly Herald (NY City)

Place: NY Weekly Herald (NY City)

Paper / Headline: the annexation of Texas to the United States as approved by the Texas Legislature

Date: 5 July 1845

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the NY Weekly Herald (NY City) dated July 5, 1845. Prominent inside page headlines and long detailed report on the annexation of Texas to the United States as approved by the Texas Legislature. VG condition.

NY World

Place: NY World

Paper / Headline: Hole in the Wall Gang

Date: 15 Mar 1903

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original Sunday Color newspaper magazine section of the NY World dated Mar 15, 1903. This has a full front page, color, poster-like display of the "Hole in the Wall Gang", the Wild Bunch of outlaws in Wyoming Territory. It contains the famous photograph of the Wild Bunch, including Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Great display of the Wild Bunch with text and egravings on the Hole in the Wall Gang in Wyoming Territory. Good condition.

NY World

Place: NY World

Paper / Headline: capture of the Northfield, Minesota bandits, the Younger Brothers, from the Jesse James-Cole Younger Gang

Date: 26 Sept 1876

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the NY World dated Sept 26, 1876. This has a prominent front page headline and long detailed 3/4 column report on the capture of the Northfield, Minesota bandits, the Younger Brothers, from the Jesse James-Cole Younger Gang. This was the end result of the most famous bank robbery of the old west, the Northfield, Minnesota bank Robbery where the Youngers were tracked down and captured by the town's posse while Jesse and Frank James escaped to rob again !! Very good condition.

NY World

Place: NY World

Paper / Headline: the death of famed gunman Wild Bill Hickock

Date: 22 August 1876

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the NY World dated Aug 22, 1876. This issue has a prominent inside page headline and a 1/2 column detailed report from Deadwood, Dakota Territory of the death of famed gunman Wild Bill Hickock. Good condition.

NY World

Place: NY World

Paper / Headline: Jesse James' End

Date: 5 April 1882

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 78B- Original newspaper, the NY World dated April 5, 1882. This has a prominent inside page headline: "Jesse James' End" with a long and detailed description of the particulars of the shooting death of Jesse James. James was shot in the back by Bob Ford. Very detailed account of his death.

Oklahoma War Chief

Place: Oklahoma War Chief

Paper / Headline: opening of the Indian territory (Oklahoma Territory)... to White settlement

Date: 8 April 1886

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete, original and VERY RARE NEWSPAPER, the Oklahoma War Chief dated April 8, 1886. This is THE newspaper to have for the opening of the Indian territory (Oklahoma Territory) to White settlement. Very good condition.

Oklahoma War Chief

Place: Oklahoma War Chief

Paper / Headline: The newspaper devoted to the Boomer movement the opening of Cherokee Indian Strip to whites

Date: 1883

Edition: Extremely rare early Oklahoma newspaper

Edition Size: Lot of 5 issues

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *73B- Lot of Five (5) issues of the extremely rare early Oklahoma newspaper, the Oklahoma War Chief, THE newspaper devoted to the Boomer movement, the opening of Indian Territory (the Cherokee Indian Strip- part of present-day Oklahoma) to Whites. All five were printed in different towns along the Kansas-Indian Territory border, with one issue being printed in an illegal White tent city set up right over the Kansas border, making this the first newspaper ever printed in Indian territory. Oklahoma Boomer movement leader David Payne founded the Oklahoma War Chief newspaper to agitate for the opening of the Unassigned Lands to homesteading. The paper was first published at Wichita, Kansas, in 1883, and after several moves to towns along Kansas's southern border, Payne moved the printing press to Rock Falls in the Cherokee Outlet in 1884 where he hoped to establish a colony. With a circulation of approximately two thousand, editors William F. Gordon and J. B. Cooper published the paper at Rock Falls from April to August 1884 despite the secretary of the interior's posted order prohibiting the printing of a newspaper in the Cherokee Outlet. On August 7, 1884, the U.S. Army arrested the colonists and confiscated the press. The "boomers" bought a new press and continued publishing the Oklahoma War-Chief (now hyphenated) at South Haven, Kansas, until Payne's death in November 1884. From December 1884 to June 1885, S. J. Zerger edited the paper (renamed the Oklahoma Chief), at Arkansas City, Kansas. In June 1885 another publisher bought the organ, and "boomer" Samuel Crocker edited the again-titled Oklahoma War-Chief at Caldwell, Kansas. The newspaper suspended publication on August 12, 1886, with an explanation from the editor that it had printed sixty-four issues in fourteen months, which exceeded the original plan to publish for three months. The article further stated that perhaps the fight to open lands for homesteading in Indian Territory would be taken up again by a newspaper in another Kansas border town or "at the capitol of Oklahoma." Each of these five newspapers were printed in a different town near the Kansas / Oklahoma border: Rock Falls (Oklahoma Territory), South Haven (Kansas), Arkansas City (Kansas), Gueda Springs (Kansas), and just over the 2026 Oklahoma border (no town name but this was THE first issue printed in Indian territory). Each of these newspapers is unique, being the only existent example of this newspaper. There are no other holdings in private hands or any institutions !

Oklahoma War Chief (Caldwell, Kansas)

Place: Oklahoma War Chief (Caldwell, Kansas)

Paper / Headline: The newspaper title for the Oklahoma land rush by organization dedicated to pressure US Congress

Date: 8 & 29/4/1886

Edition: Original newspapers

Edition Size: Two

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *24A- Two (2) original and very rare newspapers, the Oklahoma War Chief (Caldwell, Kansas) dated April 8 and April 29, 1886. This is THE newspaper title for Oklahoma land rush coverage as it was the newspaper printed at Caldwell, KS on the border between Kansas and Indian Territory by the organization dedicated to pressuring the US Congress to open Indian territory (Oklahoma) to White settlers. Both of these have large front page headlines with unmatched coverage of the Bill in Congress to open Indian Territory to White settlers.

Omaha Daily Republican (NE)

Place: Omaha Daily Republican (NE)

Paper / Headline: surrender of the famous Sioux Indian Chief Sitting Bull to US Army forces

Date: 21 July 1881

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Omaha Daily Republican (NE) dated July 21, 1881. This has a front page headline and long report on the surrender of the famous Sioux Indian Chief Sitting Bull to US Army forces. VG condition.

Oregon Journal (CO)

Place: Oregon Journal (CO)

Paper / Headline: The hanging of Tom Horn and a large photo of Tom Horn taken whilst in custody awaiting execution

Date: 20 Nov 1903

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *71-A Original newspaper, the Oregon Journal (CO) dated Nov 20, 1903. This has a front page RED headline: "One Murderer Shot to Death, The Other Dies by the Rope." Long detailed account of the hanging of Tom Horn. This has a very large photo of Tom Horn taken while he was in custody, awaiting execution in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Best display newspaper I have seen on the hanging of Tom Horn.

Oregon State Journal (Eugene)

Place: Oregon State Journal (Eugene)

Paper / Headline: the overland emigration by wagon train to Oregon of Americans from the Eastern US

Date: 3 February 1872

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 37B- Original newspaper, the Oregon State Journal (Eugene) dated Feb 3, 1872. This issue has a long and detailed inside page letter describing the overland emigration by wagon train to Oregon of Americans from the Eastern US. Nice to have in the local Oregon newspaper.

Owyhee Avalanche (Silver City, Idaho Territory)

Place: Owyhee Avalanche (Silver City, Idaho Territory)

Paper / Headline: This very rare early Idaho Territorial newspaper contains news and ads from the Idaho frontier some 140 years ago.

Date: 7 Sept 1872

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: E8- Original newspaper, the Owyhee Avalanche (Silver City, Idaho Territory) dated Sept 7, 1872. This very rare early Idaho Territorial newspaper contains news and ads from the Idaho frontier some 140 years ago. Very Early Idaho Territorial imprint.

Pacific Commercial Advertiser

Place: Pacific Commercial Advertiser

Paper / Headline: Lots of news from California and the Wild West including news of first Pony Express from St Joseph

Date: July 1859 - June 1860

Edition: Bound Volume

Edition Size: 57 issues

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Near complete bound volume of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser (Honolulu, Hawaii) dated from July 7, 1859 through June 28, 1860, containing 57 issues and printed on rag paper. Lots of news from California and the Wild West throughout the volume, including news of the first PONY EXPRESS from St Joseph, Missouri to Sacramento, California. You can't get any further west in the US than Hawaii !!! Front cover is present but loose from the volume. VContents in VG condition.

Penny Illustrated Newspaper (London, England)

Place: Penny Illustrated Newspaper (London, England)

Paper / Headline: scenes from Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show ... as it appeared in London, England in 1887

Date: 14 May 1887

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Penny Illustrated Newspaper (London, England) dated May 14, 1887. This has a full page cover illustration as well as an inside page illustration of scenes from Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show as it appeared in London, England in 1887. Excellent condition.

Peoria Democratic Press (IL)

Place: Peoria Democratic Press (IL)

Paper / Headline: Unique issue (only one known in private hands) of this early Illinois newspaper with news and ads

Date: 2 Aug 1848

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 38B- Original newspaper, the Peoria Democratic Press (IL) dated Aug 2, 1848. Unique issue (only one known in private hands) of this early Illinois newspaper with news and ads from frontier Illinois dated 164 years ago.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

Place: Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

Paper / Headline: Nice Geronimo capture

Date: 6 Sept 1886

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 8B- Original newspaper, the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin dated Sept 6, 1886. This has a front page headline: Geronimo and His Band with a column detailed account of the surrender of the Apache Indian Chief Geronimo and his hostile band of Apache Indians to US Army General Miles. Nice Geronimo capture display newspaper.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin (PA)

Place: Philadelphia Evening Bulletin (PA)

Paper / Headline: ..newspaper with the opening of Indian territory (present-day Oklahoma) to White settlers

Date: 16 Sept 1893

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *27C- Original newspaper, the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin (PA) dated Sept 16, 1893. This issue has a prominent front page headline and long detailed (4 column) report on the Oklahoma land Rush of 1893. Very displayable newspaper with the opening of Indian territory (present-day Oklahoma) to White settlers. Priced at \$1,100

Philadelphia Inquirer (PA)

Place: Philadelphia Inquirer (PA)

Paper / Headline: report of the death of Indian Chief Sitting Bull at his home on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota

Date: 16 Dec 1890

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Philadelphia Inquirer (PA) dated Dec 16, 1890. Prominent front page headline and 1 and 1/2 column long and detailed report of the death of Indian Chief Sitting Bull at his home on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. This has a single column engraving of Sitting Bull shown in a full Indian Headdress. Sitting Bull was killed by Indian Police Agents just 2 weeks before the Battle of Wounded Knee (SD) , the last major battle of the plains Indian Wars in the US. Good condition. Nice display. Priced at

Philadelphia Inquirer (PA)

Place: Philadelphia Inquirer (PA)

Paper / Headline: report that Jesse James has been spotted by law enforcement officers near Adairsville, Kentucky

Date: 18 April 1881

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 61B- Original newspaper, the Philadelphia Inquirer (PA) dated April 18, 1881. This has a short inside page report that Jesse James has been spotted by law enforcement officers near Adairsville, Kentucky; however, the law would not go after them as they were too well fortified.

Philadelphia Press (PA)

Place: Philadelphia Press (PA)

Paper / Headline: Western Desperadoes

Date: 23 July 1873

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 75B- Original newspaper, the Philadelphia Press (PA) dated July 23, 1873. This contains an inside page headline: "Western Desperadoes" with a 1/3 column long and very detailed account of the train robbery at Adair, Iowa by the James-Younger Gang (led by Jesse James). Adair was the scene of the first successful train robbery in the American West when on July 21, 1873 the James-Younger Gang took \$3,000 from the Rock Island Express after derailing it southwest of the town. The derailment killed the engineer. The outlaws are not named in this report (they wore masks so that no one knew who they were). Long report of the first Jesse James train robbery.

Placer Times (San Francisco, CALIFORNIA)

Place: Placer Times (San Francisco, CALIFORNIA)

Paper / Headline: page report on the first arrival of Eastern emigrants to Oregon They had travelled across the plains by wagon train

Date: 29 July 1852

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 22C- Original newspaper, the Placer Times (San Francisco, CALIFORNIA) dated July 29, 1852. This scarce California Gold Rush era newspaper has an inside page report on the first arrival of Eastern emigrants to Oregon. They had travelled across the plains by wagon train.

Political State (of Great Britain)

Place: Political State (of Great Britain)

Paper / Headline: coverage of Great Britain and its colonies

Date: April 1720

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original and very rare 292 year old newsbook (the direct precursor to the newspaper) titled "The Political State (of Great Britain) for the Month of April, 1720". This early newsbook / newspaper was printed in London, England and consists of 100 pages, the dimensions of which are 7.25" x 4.25". This newsbook was issued monthly and has the date of publication on the front page. The news inside is formatted by headings indicating the country from which the news was coming (England, the North American Colonies, France, etc). The news coverage has mostly to do with Great Britain and its colonies and contains coverage that one sees in todays newspapers. This issue contains a 13" x 12.5" fold out map (blank on the back) titled: "A New Accurate Map of the English Plantations in America and of the Louisiana and River Mississippi." This map shows the Western frontier of the early American Colonies as it was known to be in 1720. This was Louisiana Territory some 86 years before the Lewis and Clark Expedition of Discovery in 1803-1806. The map includes what is now the present day mid-western United States and is one of the earliest maps of Louisiana Territory. This map is so early that the city of New Orleans is NOT yet depicted on it (New Orleans was founded in 1718 by the French). Exceedingly rare and possible unique. Very good condition.

Poulson's American Daily Advertiser (Philadelphia)

Place: Poulson's American Daily Advertiser (Philadelphia)

Paper / Headline: detailed account of the first assaults on the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas by the Mexican Army

Date: 1 April 1836

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D16- Original newspaper, Poulson's American Daily Advertiser (Philadelphia, PA) dated April 1, 1836. This issue has an inside page, ½ column LONG and DETAILED account of the first assaults on the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas by the Mexican Army. These assaults were turned back by the Texas Army defenders, who would ultimately be overwhelmed and killed by the Mexicans, thus giving the Texas War of Independence its rallying cry: "Remember the Alamo."

Prairie Farmer (Chicago, IL)

Place: Prairie Farmer (Chicago, IL)

Paper / Headline: Western emigration from the Eastern US

Date: Nov, 1847

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 5B- Very rare early monthly Chicago magazine, the Prairie Farmer (Chicago, IL) dated Nov, 1847. This has a detailed inside page, column report on Western emigration from the Eastern US. Nice view on Western emigration in a very early Chicago magazine.

Providence Daily Journal (RI)

Place: Providence Daily Journal (RI)

Paper / Headline: Santa Fe (New Mexico) expedition by American forces

Date: 26 Feb, 1848

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 7B- Original newspaper, the Providence Daily Journal (RI) dated Feb 26, 1848. This has an inside page, 1+ column long and detailed eyewitness description of the Santa Fe (New Mexico) expedition by American forces. There is a description of the overland travel as well as a very early description of Santa Fe, NM.

Providence Daily Journal (RI)

Place: Providence Daily Journal (RI)

Paper / Headline: Life in Nauvoo report on the Mormons and their city of Nauvoo, Illinois ... before the murder of their leader and founder Joseph Smith

Date: 30 May 1844

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *64B- Original newspaper, the Providence Daily Journal (RI) dated May 30, 1844. This newspaper has a front page headline: Life in Nauvoo with a long detailed full column report on the Mormons and their city of Nauvoo, Illinois shortly before the murder of their leader and founder Joseph Smith. Very nice display newspaper on the Mormons and their flight to the west (Illinois) to escape anti-Mormon violence against them.

Providence Patriot (RI)

Place: Providence Patriot (RI)

Paper / Headline: Americans going to settle in Texas

Date: 24 July 1819

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 10B- Original newspaper, the Providence Patriot (RI) dated July 24, 1819. This has an inside page, long detailed column report on a very early expedition to Texas by Americans who wished to settle there. At that point in time, Texas was an outlying province of Spanish-owned Mexico. This is the earliest newspaper account of Americans going to settle in Texas that I have seen.

Providence Patriot (RI)

Place: Providence Patriot (RI)

Paper / Headline: Act passed by the US Congress ... (and signed in type by President James Monroe)

Date: 31 March 1819

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 13B- Original newspaper, the Providence Patriot (RI) dated Mar 31, 1819. This issue has a front page printing of an Act passed by the US Congress (and signed in type by President James Monroe). The Act is titled: An Act for Making Provisions for the Civilization of the Indian Tribes adjoining the Frontier settlements. Interesting to read and see how the US Government thought of the Native American Indians in 1819 as savage, uncivilized peoples.

Providence Patriot (RI)

Place: Providence Patriot (RI)

Paper / Headline: eyewitness report on the Yellowstone Expedition of 1818

Date: 6 Jan 1819

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 15B- Original newspaper, the Providence Patriot (RI) dated Jan 6, 1819. This has an inside page, column letter with an eyewitness report on the Yellowstone Expedition of 1818. The Yellowstone Expedition was a frontier expedition authorized in 1818 to establish a military fort or outpost near present-day Bismarck, North Dakota near the mouth of the Yellowstone River. Starting from St Louis, MO, the expedition aimed to establish a series of forts along the Missouri River on the way upstream to the Yellowstone (principal tributary of the upper Missouri). These forts would increase American presence in the fur trade and would also counteract British influence on the northern plains. Sometimes called the Atkinson-Long Expedition, it led to the creation of Fort Atkinson, Nebraska, the first United States Army post to be established west of the Missouri River.

Puget Sound Daily Courier (Olympia, Washington State)

Place: Puget Sound Daily Courier (Olympia, Washington State)

Paper / Headline: the murder of US General Canby by Modoc Indians

Date: 14 April 1873

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Puget Sound Daily Courier (Olympia, Washington State) dated Apr 14, 1873. This is the far west newspaper with prominent inside page headlines and long detailed local report of the event that precipitated the Modoc Indian War in the Northern California / Southern Oregon border region. This covers the murder of US General Canby by Modoc Indians at a supposed peace conference between the two sides. Very good condition.

Red Wing Argus

Place: Red Wing Argus

Paper / Headline: First report on the train robbery at Big Springs Nebraska by Texas outlaw Sam Bass and his gang

Date: 27 Sept 1877

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *35A- Complete newspaper, the Red Wing Argus (MN) dated Sept 27, 1877. This has an inside page "first report" on the train robbery at Big Springs, Nebraska by Texas outlaw Sam Bass and his gang. There is a reward offered for the capture of the outlaws responsible for this train robbery (this is as close to a wanted poster that one can get in a newspaper). At this point in time the name of the train robbers was not known so there is no mention of Sam Bass in this early report.

Reese River Reveille (Austin, Nevada)

Place: Reese River Reveille (Austin, Nevada)

Paper / Headline: the Powell Geographic Expedition ... of the American West

Date: 12 Oct 1871

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original and very rare early Nevada newspaper, the Reese River Reveille (Austin, Nevada) dated Oct 12, 1871. This has a front page headline and long front page report on the Powell Geographic Expedition, a very early groundbreaking 19th century U.S. exploratory expedition of the American West, led by John Wesley Powell in 1869, that provided the first-ever thorough investigation of the Green and Colorado rivers, including the first known passage through the Grand Canyon. The expedition, which lasted approximately three months during the summer of 1869, endured hardships and dangers down the river but resulted in the discoveries of many new natural features in the Colorado Basin. Powell later published a classic account of the expedition. Good condition.

Repertory (Boston, MA)

Place: Repertory (Boston, MA)

Paper / Headline: 1806 State of the Union Address by ... President Thomas Jefferson

Date: 12 Dec 1806

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Repertory (Boston, MA) dated Dec 12, 1806. This has a front page printing of the 1806 State of the Union Address by President Thomas Jefferson, in which Jefferson announces to the country that Lewis and Clark have successfully completed their Expedition of Discovery of Louisiana Territory. This marked the opening of the west to the United States. Great front page display Good condition.

Republican Crisis (Albany, NY)

Place: Republican Crisis (Albany, NY)

Paper / Headline: ...treaty between the Native American Indian Tribes in the Detroit (MICHIGAN) frontier area ...

Date: 15 Jan 1808

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 18C- Original newspaper, the Republican Crisis (Albany, NY) dated Jan 15, 1808. This issue has an inside page report of the conclusion of a treaty between the Native American Indian Tribes in the Detroit (MICHIGAN) frontier area, resulting in the Indians selling their ancestral lands in the Detroit area to the Government.

Richmond Enquirer (VA)

Place: Richmond Enquirer (VA)

Paper / Headline: Interesting From Texas" and a full column of news Stephen Austin's settlement in the (then) Texas province

Date: 11 Oct , 1822

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *E5- Original newspaper, the Richmond Enquirer (VA) dated Oct 11, 1822. This issue has a prominent front page headline, "Interesting From Texas" and a full column of news Stephen Austin's settlement in the (then) Texas province of Texas. This is the earliest report I have seen of the settlement in Mexican Texas by Stephen Austin and his Americans. This would lead to the Texas War of Independence in 1836.

Rutland Herald (Vermont)

Place: Rutland Herald (Vermont)

Paper / Headline: A Treaty of Annexation

Date: 2 May 1844

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 83B- Original newspaper, the Rutland Herald (Vermont) dated May 2, 1844. This has an inside page headline: "A Treaty of Annexation" with the complete printing of the Treaty by which the Republic of Texas was annexed to the US.

Rutland Herald (VT)

Place: Rutland Herald (VT)

Paper / Headline: fictional story "Running the Blockade" written by the future famous wild west "dime novel" author NED BUNTLINE

Date: 5 Dec 1844

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 62C- Original newspaper, the Rutland Herald (VT) dated Dec 5, 1844. This contains a prominent front page headline and a long fictional story "Running the Blockade" written by the future famous wild west "dime novel" author NED BUNTLINE. This story was the beginning of Ned Buntline as a wild west writer, using his pseudonym. Edward Zane Carroll Judson, known as E. Z. C. Judson and by his pseudonym Ned Buntline, was an American publisher, journalist, writer and publicist. He is best known for his dime novels and the Colt Buntline Special he is alleged to have commissioned from Colt's Manufacturing Company. In 1844 he adopted the pen name "Ned Buntline". This is one of the first, and maybe THE first, fictional story where Judson used his pseudonym of Ned Buntline. Buntline would go on to befriend Buffalo Bill Cody and wrote many "dime novels" of the old west. Traveling with William Cody, Buntline became enamored with the gregarious man and would claim that he devised the nickname "Buffalo Bill" for the hero of his serial novel Buffalo Bill, the King of the Border Men, published in the New York Weekly beginning 23 December 1869. Originally Buntline was going to cast Cody as a sidekick to "Wild Bill" Hickok, but found his character more interesting than Hickok's. Buntline presented Cody as a "compendium of cliches", however this did not stop New York Playwright Frank Meader from using Buntline's novel as the basis of a play about Cody's life in 1872. In that same year Buntline and James Gordon Bennett invited Cody to New York City, where Cody saw the play at the Bowery Theater. In December of that year, Buntline wrote a Buffalo Bill play of his own called Scouts of the Prairie starring Cody himself, Texas Jack Omohundro, the Italian ballerina Giuseppina Morlacchi and Buntline. For some time the then six-year-old Carlos Montezuma also was featured in the show as Atzeka, the Apache-child of Cochise, being the only genuine Native American on stage, while his adoptive father, the Italian photographer Carlo Gentile, was hired to produce and sell promotional cartes de visite of the cast member. Cody at first was a reluctant actor, but then decided he enjoyed the spotlight. Scouts of the Prairie opened in Chicago in December 1872 and starred Cody and although panned by critics, the play was a success. It was performed to packed theaters across the country for years. Cody served as a scout for the Army in the summer; when campaigning stopped for the winter, he would head to the stage. Buntline's play served as a training aid for Cody's later Wild West 2026 Show

Sacramento Daily Union (CA)

Place: Sacramento Daily Union (CA)

Paper / Headline: illustrated ad for the Pony Express

Date: 6 July 1860

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Sacramento Daily Union (CA) dated July 6, 1860. This has a front page illustrated ad for the Pony Express, just recently opened between St Joseph, Missouri and Sacramento, California. Great display newspaper on the beginning of the pony express and great to have in the newspaper from the far west terminus of the Pony express. Exc condition.

Sacramento Daily Union (CA)

Place: Sacramento Daily Union (CA)

Paper / Headline: the early months of the Pony Express riders

Date: July/Sept 1860

Edition Size: Thirty six (36) issues

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 3B- Thirty six (36) issues of a scarce newspaper, the Sacramento Daily Union (CA) dated in July, Aug, and Sept, 1860. These issues have unparalleled coverage of the early months of the Pony Express riders- from St Joseph, MO to along the cross continent route and onto Sacramento, CA. Sacramento was the far Western terminus for the Pony Express during its 18 months of existence, and covered the news from St Joseph, MO with a focused local interest in its continued success. Priced for the lot of 36 issues.

Salt Lake Tribune (Utah Territory)

Place: Salt Lake Tribune (Utah Territory)

Paper / Headline: Indian War / A Peace Pow-wow Held at ... Walla Walla (Washington State)

Date: 3 July 1877

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 89B(1)- Original newspaper, the Salt Lake Tribune (Utah Territory) dated July 3, 1877. Frontier Utah newspaper with a front page headline: "Indian War / A Peace Pow-wow Held at Walla Walla (Washington State)." This has a ½ column report on the status of the Nez Perce Indian War. Great to have a long front page report in a wild west newspaper.

San Antonio Daily Express (Texas)

Place: San Antonio Daily Express (Texas)

Paper / Headline: description of the classic wild west gunfight

Date: 6 September 1871

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the San Antonio Daily Express (Texas) dated Sept 6, 1871. Prominent inside page headline: "Shooting", and 2/3 column long and detailed description of a gunfight between two armed men in Texas. This is a contemporary decription of the classic wild west gunfight as depicted in so many movies from the old west. Very Good condition.

San Francisco Evening Bulletin

Place: San Francisco Evening Bulletin

Paper / Headline: Great Local Coverage of early San Francisco during the gold rush era

Date: Oct 1855 - Dec 1856

Edition: Incomplete bound volume

Edition Size: 360 issues

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Near complete bound volume of the San Francisco Evening Bulletin (California) dated from Oct 9, 1855 through Dec 15, 1856 containing 360 issues and printed on rag paper. This includes Volume I # 1 through Volume III # 52. GREAT LOCAL COVERAGE of early San Francisco during the gold rush era. Includes local news of the San Francisco Vigilance Committee, the infamous Vigilantes that hanged criminals when the law was deemed to be insufficiently enforced in San Francisco. The highlights of the volume are the LOCAL coverage of the murder of James King of William, the owner of the SF Evening Buletin, by James Cora and coverage of the hanging of Cora and Casey by the SF Vigilance Committee. Very rare volume- the only one I know of in private hands. Covers are loose but the contents are in Good-VG condition.

San Francisco Evening Bulletin (CA)

Place: San Francisco Evening Bulletin (CA)

Paper / Headline: Building of the 1st Transcontinental Railroad

Date: 01/04/1869- 31/05/1869

Edition: Large bound lot containing 49

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *15A- Large bound lot containing 49 newspapers, the San Francisco Evening Bulletin (CA), dated from April 1, 1869- May 31, 1869 (the newspaper was not published on Sundays; May 10 and 11 are not present in this run). This is a wild west frontier newspaper with unrivaled coverage of the final days of the building of the 1st Transcontinental Railroad and headline coverage of the driving of the “golden spike” at Ogden, Utah Territory, thus completing the Transcontinental Railroad. San Francisco was the Western terminus of the Transcontinental Railroad, and thus had an intense local interest in the completion of this massive project. This is the BEST lot I have seen with detailed day by day coverage of the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad.

San Jose City Item (CA)

Place: San Jose City Item (CA)

Paper / Headline: No Chinese Need Apply

Date: 06/09/1883

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 5A- Complete newspaper, the San Jose City Item (CA) dated Sept 6, 1883. This early California newspaper has a prominent front page local ad for the hiring of cigar factory workers, headed by the admonition: "No Chinese Need Apply." This was a reaction of the Whites to the presence in California of the numerous Chinese who immigrated to the US in the mid 19th Century to do the hardest and most difficult manual labor on the Transcontinental Railroad.

Scientific American (NY)

Place: Scientific American (NY)

Paper / Headline: text describing the manufacturing of Smith and Wesson pistols at the factory in Connecticut

Date: 24 Jan 1880

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D30- Original newspaper, the Scientific American (NY) dated Jan 24, 1880. This has a full front page of detailed engravings and a long detailed inside page of text describing the manufacturing of Smith and Wesson pistols at the factory in Connecticut. The Smith and Wesson Model 3 was a favorite of US Lawman, Wyatt Earp. The US Army adopted the Model 3 as the "Schofield" and used it throughout the Indian Wars of the West. Great visual item on the gun that many western lawmen and outlaws used in the frontier west.

Scioto Gazette (Ohio)

Place: Scioto Gazette (Ohio)

Paper / Headline: report on the trial of US Vice President Aaron Burr for for treason in connection to what became known as the Burr Conspiracy

Date: 3 September 1807

Edition: Original and very rare newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *59B- Original and very rare newspaper, the Scioto Gazette (Ohio) dated Sept 3, 1807. This is a very early Ohio newspaper, and is a unique issue, the only one known in private hands. It contains a prominent front page headline and long detailed 4 column front page report on the trial of US Vice President Aaron Burr for treason in connection to what became known as the Burr Conspiracy, a purported attempt to seize the Western US and form a separate nation apart from the United States. The Burr conspiracy was a suspected treasonous cabal of planters, politicians, and Army officers led by former US Vice President Aaron Burr. According to the accusations against him, Burr's goal was to create an independent nation in the center of North America and/or the Southwest and parts of Mexico. Burr's explanation: To take possession of, and farm, 40,000 acres in the Texas Territory leased to him by the Spanish. When the expected war with Spain broke out, he would fight with his armed farmers, to seize some lands he could conquer in the war. US President Thomas Jefferson and others had Burr arrested and indicted for treason with no firm evidence put forward. Burr's true intentions are still considered unclear to historians, some of whom claim he intended to take parts of Texas and some or all of the Louisiana Purchase for himself. Burr was acquitted of treason, but the trial destroyed his already faltering political career. Exquisitely rare early Ohio newspaper with great display and content on the Burr Conspiracy to take over and rule the American West in 1805. Some water staining.

Sheridan Enterprise (Wyoming Territory)

Place: Sheridan Enterprise (Wyoming Territory)

Paper / Headline: the famous Wyoming gunman TOM HORN has ... been sentenced to death by hanging for the murder of Willie Nichols

Date: 3 Oct 1903

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Sheridan Enterprise (Wyoming Territory) dated Oct 3, 1903. Prominent bold front page headline with LOCAL news report that the famous Wyoming gunman TOM HORN has been sentenced to death by hanging for the murder of Willie Nichols. Horn was hanged on November 20, 1903 in Cheyenne, Wyoming. VG condition.

Spirit of the Times (NY)

Place: Spirit of the Times (NY)

Paper / Headline: Railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific

Date: 20 May 1848

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 14B- Original newspaper, the Spirit of the Times (NY) dated May 20, 1848. This issue has a front page headline: Railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific and a long detailed essay proposing the construction of a transcontinental railroad across the US. Various potential routes are discussed. This is the earliest detailed proposal I have seen in a newspaper for the construction of what became the Transcontinental railroad I 1869 (20 years after this essay was written). Great for display.

St Louis Evening Chronicle (MO)

Place: St Louis Evening Chronicle (MO)

Paper / Headline: jailhouse interview with Bob and Charlie Ford held on charge for murdering Missouri outlaw Jesse James

Date: 5 April 1882

Edition: Original newspaper front page

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Original newspaper front page of the St Louis Evening Chronicle (MO) dated Apr 5, 1882. This front page has a prominent headline and a long jailhouse interview with Bob and Charlie Ford, who were being held in the St Joseph, MO jail on a charge of murdering Missouri outlaw Jesse James. This page also has two front page engravings showing the house and its floor plan where the shooting of Jesse James took place. This is the earliest interview with the killers of Jesse James that I have seen in a LOCAL Missouri newspaper and has the earliest images of the house in which James was killed. This is the FRONT PAGE only (of a 4 page newspaper), not the entire newspaper. Some paper chipping at edges.

St Louis Globe (MO)

Place: St Louis Globe (MO)

Paper / Headline: the Battle of Little Big Horn and the ... Custer Massacre by Sioux Indian warriors

Date: 10 July 1876

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the St Louis Globe (MO) dated July 10, 1876. Prominent front page headlines and a LONG & VERY DETAILED front page report of the Battle of Little Big Horn and the Custer Massacre by Sioux Indian warriors. This also has a front page headline and a long and detailed front page biography of Sitting Bull, the Sioux Indian Chief who was said to have inspired the Custer Massacre. The Custer Massacre was the most famous battle of the Indian Wars. Great display issue ! VG Condition.

St Louis Globe (MO)

Place: St Louis Globe (MO)

Paper / Headline: A Battle With Bandits / The Cook Brothers, Kansas Desperadoes Brought to Bay.

Date: 5 Dec, 1882

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 80B- Original newspaper, the St Louis Globe (MO) dated Dec 5, 1882. This has a prominent inside page headline: "A Battle With Bandits / The Cook Brothers, Kansas Desperadoes Brought to Bay." Long detailed ? column report on the Cook Brothers, early Kansas / Indian Territory outlaws.

St Louis Globe (MO)

Place: St Louis Globe (MO)

Paper / Headline: Wild Bill / He Meets His fate at Last in Deadwood ... in the Black Hills (of Dakota)

Date: 16 August 1876

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 86B- Original newspaper, the St Louis Globe (MO) dated Aug 16, 1876. This has an inside page headline: "Wild Bill / He Meets His fate at Last in Deadwood in the Black Hills (of Dakota)." This has a long and detailed "first report" of the shooting death of "Wild Bill" Hickok by Jack McCall. Hickok was playing poker and was shot in the back while holding the "dead man's hand", aces and eights. Great first report on the death of this noted wild west gunfighter. Great to have this in a wild west Missouri newspaper.

St Louis Globe (MO)

Place: St Louis Globe (MO)

Paper / Headline: THE SAVAGE...A Number of Whites Scalped and Burned at the Stake

Date: 8 July 1874

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 88B- Original newspaper, the St Louis Globe (MO) dated July 8, 1874. This has a prominent front page headline: "THE SAVAGE...A Number of Whites Scalped and Burned at the Stake." Long ½ column report on the Indians creating havoc in frontier Kansas. Describes the savagery of the wild Indians against White settlers.

St Louis Globe (MO)

Place: St Louis Globe (MO)

Paper / Headline: Bold Texas Bandits" and long detailed report of a classic wild west train robbery near Cheyenne, TEXAS.

Date: 5 Aug 1889

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 29C- Original newspaper, the St Louis Globe (MO) dated Aug 5, 1889. This has a prominent front page headline: "Bold Texas Bandits" and long detailed report of a classic wild west train robbery near Cheyenne, TEXAS. The bandits are not named in this report. Nice display issue on Wild West train robbing in 1889 Texas.

St Louis Globe (MO)

Place: St Louis Globe (MO)

Paper / Headline: It has a long detailed (full column) account of a lynching of three cowboys in McDale, Texas

Date: 28 December 1883

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 55C- Original newspaper, the St Louis Globe (MO) dated Dec 28, 1883. This issue has a prominent front page headline that reads: "Triple Lynching in Texas". It has a long detailed (full column) account of a lynching of three cowboys in McDale, Texas. Classic wild west lynching by Vigilantes.

St Louis Globe (MO)

Place: St Louis Globe (MO)

Paper / Headline: front page headlines and early reports of the famed Iowa Train Robbery by the James-Younger Gang

Date: 25-27 July 1873

Edition: Original newspapers

Edition Size: 3 issues

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *E37- Three (3) original newspapers, the St Louis Globe (MO) dated July 25, 26, and 27, 1873. All three of these newspapers have front page headlines and early reports of the famed Iowa Train Robbery by the James-Younger Gang. The nine to eleven members of the James-Younger Gang robbed the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad at Adair, Iowa. They accidentally derail the train and kill the engineer; John Rafferty. Several other passengers are wounded in the wreck. The reports include a front page notice of a \$12,000 reward offered for the capture of the train robbers (this is as close to a reward poster as one can get from this era). Rare group of newspapers from Jesse James's own home state of Missouri with detailed coverage one of his most famous train robberies.

St Louis Globe-Democrat (MO)

Place: St Louis Globe-Democrat (MO)

Paper / Headline: the Admission of Oklahoma to the Union as a state in April, 1906

Date: 22 April 1906

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *25B- Original newspaper color Sunday magazine section of the St Louis Globe-Democrat (MO) dated Apr 22, 1906. This has a 24 x 16 cover with a poster-like illustrated display showing the Admission of Oklahoma to the Union as a state in April, 1906, as well as the original Oklahoma land rush of 1889. Great display item of Oklahoma statehood.

Tacoma Daily Ledger (WA)

Place: Tacoma Daily Ledger (WA)

Paper / Headline: LOCAL news of the escape of Washington State ... outlaw Harry Tracy from the law

Date: 9 July 1902

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Tacoma Daily Ledger (WA) dated July 9, 1902. This has a bold banner headline and LOCAL news of the escape of Washington State outlaw Harry Tracy from the law. Harry Tracy (1875-1902) was an outlaw in the closing days of the Old West. He is said to have run with Butch Cassidy and the Hole in the Wall Gang, and by the time he'd reached adulthood he was actively taking part in acts of robbery and theft. On March 1, 1898 Tracy and 3 accomplices engaged in a gunfight at Brown's Park Colorado in which posseman Valentine S. Hoy was killed. Tracy and an accomplice of the Brown's Creek gunfight were captured but escaped in June 1898 from the Aspen Colorado Jail. In late 1901, Tracy was captured, convicted, and incarcerated at the Oregon State Penitentiary. With fellow convict David Merrill he escaped on June 9, 1902, shooting and killing 6 men in the process. His claim to infamy is the size and scope of the manhunt and the extensive media coverage of same. He evaded capture for a month, mostly taking refuge in the Seattle, Washington area. On June 28, 1902 he killed his partner Merrill. On July 3, 1902, he set up an ambush near Bothell, Washington, where he killed a detective, Charles Raymond, and deputy John Williams during a shootout. Tracy fled, took several hostages in a residence, and engaged other law enforcement officers in a shootout. During that shootout he killed posse members Cornelious Rowley and Enoch Breece. On August 6, 1902, in Creston, Washington, Tracy was cornered and shot in the leg during an ambush by a posse from Lincoln County, resulting in his being badly wounded. Sheriff Gardner arrived and had the field that Tracy had crawled until surrounded. Tracy committed suicide to avoid capture. Great LOCAL coverage of Harry Tracy's escape from the law. Excellent condition.

Texas Jack (French)

Place: Texas Jack (French)

Edition: #94

Object Type: Dime Magazine

Times and Seasons (Nauvoo, IL)

Place: Times and Seasons (Nauvoo, IL)

Paper / Headline: murder of Mormon founders Joseph and Hiram Smith by an anti-Mormon mob at Carthage, Illinois

Date: 1 July 1844

Edition: Complete newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *36A- Complete newspaper, the Times and Seasons (Nauvoo, IL) dated July 1, 1844. This is simply put, the BEST newspaper with LOCAL coverage of the murder of Mormon founders Joseph and Hiram Smith by an anti-Mormon mob at Carthage, Illinois. This is the Mormon newspaper published in Nauvoo, IL with all 16 pages being black bordered, with a bold prominent front page headline that "says what you want it to say" and with the entire issue devoted to details of the murder of Joseph and Hiram Smith. This was the event that precipitated the MORMON TREK WEST to the Salt Lake (UTAH) region. The murder of their founders caused the Mormon leadership to make a decision to go westward in order to get away from the prejudice and violence against Mormons in the Eastern and Mid-Western US. This is the most important and desirable event in Mormon history and is reported here in THE LOCAL Mormon newspaper.

Tombstone Epitaph (Arizona Territory)

Place: Tombstone Epitaph (Arizona Territory)

Paper / Headline: Jesse James and a recent attempt by law ... enforcement to capture him in Missouri

Date: 1 Nov 1881

Edition: Complete original and extremely rare

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original and extremely rare wild west newspaper, the Tombstone Epitaph (Arizona Territory) dated Nov 1, 1881. Great coverage of the local news in the most famous wild west frontier town, Tombstone, Arizona. This was printed just 4 days after the gunfight at the OK Corral in Tombstone. It has an inside page report on Jesse James and a recent attempt by law enforcement to capture him in Missouri. Interestingly, and surprisngly, it does not seem to have any direct news from the Gunfight at the OK Corral ! It is, however, a rare newspaper that was probably read by the Earps and Doc Holiday while they were waiting in court to be brought up on charges of murder in conjunction to the OK Corral Gunfight !! Good condition. Some paper chipping at edges.

Trenton State Gazette (NJ)

Place: Trenton State Gazette (NJ)

Paper / Headline: announcement of the commencement of the 1st Pony Express going from East to West

Date: 6 April 1860

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D25- Original newspaper, the Trenton State Gazette (NJ) dated Apr 6, 1860. This has an inside page, short but timely announcement of the commencement of the 1st Pony Express going from East to West.

Tucson Daily Record (Arizona Territory)

Place: Tucson Daily Record (Arizona Territory)

Paper / Headline: the silver mines of the Sierras, close to Tucson

Date: 3 June 1880

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Tucson Daily Record (Arizona Territory) dated June 3, 1880. Inside page headline and report on the silver mines of the Sierras, close to Tucson. Very rare early Arizona Territorial newspaper with local Arizona mining news. VG condition.

Tucson Daily Record (Arizona Territory)

Place: Tucson Daily Record (Arizona Territory)

Paper / Headline: fighting between White settlers and Apache ... Indians near Santa Fe, New Mexico Territory

Date: 28 May 1880

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Tucson Daily Record (Arizona Territory) dated May 28, 1880. Inside page headline and report on fighting between White settlers and Apache Indians near Santa Fe, New Mexico Territory. Very rare early Arizona Territorial newspaper with local Apache Indian War news. VG condition.

Tucson Daily Record (Arizona Territory)

Place: Tucson Daily Record (Arizona Territory)

Paper / Headline: Apache Chief VICTORIO and his band of renegade ... Apache warriors attacking the White settlers

Date: 27 May 1880

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Tucson Daily Record (Arizona Territory) dated May 27, 1880. Prominent inside page bold headline and long detailed 1 column local report of Apache Chief VICTORIO and his band of renegade Apache warriors attacking the White settlers. Quite rare LOCAL headline on Victorio and the Apache War in Arizona Territory. VG condition.

Tucson Daily Record (AZ Territory)

Place: Tucson Daily Record (AZ Territory)

Paper / Headline: Back page ad for the Tombstone state of for Buehman Photo studio

Date: 30 May 1880

Edition Size: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: (formerly indicated by a duplicate number of 46). Complete original newspaper, the Tucson Daily Record (AZ Territory) dated May 30, 1880. Back page ad for the Tombstone state of for Buehman Photo studio. VG condition.

Waltham Sentinel (MA)

Place: Waltham Sentinel (MA)

Paper / Headline: "Union Pacific Railroad / Great Excursion West" first train rides across the US to the Western US

Date: 16 Nov 1866

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D14- Original newspaper, the Waltham Sentinel (MA) dated Nov 16, 1866. This has front page headlines: "Union Pacific Railroad / Great Excursion West" with 5 columns of detailed eyewitness text describing one of the first train rides across the US to the Western US by the Union Pacific Railroad. At this point in time the Union Pacific Railroad had not joined with the Northern Pacific Railroad in Utah and this excursion was to show the public how far the transcontinental railroad had progressed west by 1866.

Wausau News (Wisconsin)

Place: Wausau News (Wisconsin)

Paper / Headline: Both of these newspapers have great coverage of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show performing in Wausau, WI

Date: 1892

Edition: Original newspapers

Edition Size: Two issues

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: D26- Two (2) original newspapers, the Wausau News (Wisconsin) dated July 22 and Aug 5, 1892. Both of these newspapers have great coverage of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show performing in Wausau, WI. The July 22 issue has a 24" x 6" heavily illustrated back page ad for Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. The Aug 5, 1892 issue has a front page headline and long detailed review of the Wild West show, mentioning Annie Oakley and her shooting prowess with a rifle.

Weekly California Express (Marysville, CA)

Place: Weekly California Express (Marysville, CA)

Paper / Headline: ...of the Indian War in Oregon and Washington State ... and the t BUTTERFIELDOVERLAND MAIL route

Date: 23 Oct 1858

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *16C- Original newspaper, the Weekly California Express (Marysville, CA) dated Oct 23, 1858. This scarce early California newspaper has two significant front page reports. One is a detailed account of the Indian War in Oregon and Washington State (The Cour D'Alene Indian War). The other is a "first report" of the opening of the overland mail between the Atlantic and Pacific states, the BUTTERFIELDOVERLAND MAIL route. This was the precursor of the Pony Express. Great to have this important event in western history in a California newspaper.

Weekly Council Bluffs Bugle (Iowa)

Place: Weekly Council Bluffs Bugle (Iowa)

Paper / Headline: report of the discovery of gold at Pikes Peak and the beginning of the Pikes Peak Gold Rush

Date: 13 April 1859

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *31C- Original newspaper, the Weekly Council Bluffs Bugle (Iowa) dated Apr 13, 1859. Very rare Iowa frontier newspaper with a long (1/2 column) front page report of the discovery of gold at Pikes Peak and the beginning of the Pikes Peak Gold Rush. Council Bluffs, IA was on the route from the eastern US to Pikes Peak, COLORADO and thus had a local interest in the Pikes Peak Gold Rush.

West Shore (Portland, Oregon)

Place: West Shore (Portland, Oregon)

Paper / Headline: far Northwest magazine containing very detailed images of the far western frontier in the 1887-1889 era

Date: 1876-1891

Edition: monthly illustrated magazine

Edition Size: 15 lots

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *E34- Lot of fifteen (15) issues of a rare monthly illustrated magazine, the West Shore (Portland, Oregon) dated in 1887, 1888, and 1889 . The West Shore was published from 1876-1891 by L. Samuels of Portland, Oregon. The primary purpose of this magazine was to promote the Northwest US as a prosperous and growing Eden, ready for anyone adventurous enough to want to seek their fortune there. These magazines have MANY MANY MANY detailed lithographs picturing “bird’s eye” views of towns, mainly in Oregon and Washington State and to a lesser degree the rest of the North American Northwest. The lithographs show the towns in great detail and also show prominent buildings, and elegant homes, as well as picturesque landscapes in the Northwest US in the late 1880’s. There is also very long and very detailed text describing the towns and regions of the Northwest shown in the lithographs. The magazines range in size from 10” x 7” (1887 issues) to 11.5” x 8.5” (1888 & 1889) issues. The original outer advertising wrappers are not present but otherwise the issues are complete (and contain all of the called-for engravings). Some of the cities shown in the lithographs include: The Dalles, Astoria, Portland, Roseburg, Albany, OREGON Walla Walla, Yakima, Takoma, Seattle, Olympia, and Vancouver, WASHINGTON TERR, Ft Benton, MONTANA TERRITORY Great lot of 15 issues of a rare far Northwest magazine containing very detailed images of the far western frontier in the 1887-1889 era.

Western Citizen (Indianapolis, IN)

Place: Western Citizen (Indianapolis, IN)

Paper / Headline:capture of Sioux Indian Chief Sitting Bull and his warriors to end the Great Sioux Indian War of the Black Hills

Date: 17 Sept 1881

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 49C- Original newspaper, the Western Citizen (Indianapolis, IN) dated Sept 17, 1881. This rare newspaper title has an inside page report of the capture of Sioux Indian Chief Sitting Bull and his warriors to end the Great Sioux Indian War of the Black Hills. This was the Indian War that included the Custer Massacre at Little Big Horn in 1876.

Western Times (Centerville, IN)

Place: Western Times (Centerville, IN)

Paper / Headline: Unique issue (only one known in private hands) of this early Centerville, Indiana newspaper with news and ads

Date: 5 September 1829

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: 39B- - Original newspaper, the Western Times (Centerville, IN) dated Sept 5, 1829. Unique issue (only one known in private hands) of this early Centerville, Indiana newspaper with news and ads from frontier Indiana dated 183 years ago.

Wyoming Boomerang (Laramie, WY)

Place: Wyoming Boomerang (Laramie, WY)

Paper / Headline: ...detailed (2/3 column) report on the Delta bank robbery (Colorado) by the McCarty Gang.

Date: 9 September 1893

Edition: Original newspaper

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *5C- Original newspaper, The Wyoming Boomerang (Laramie, WY) dated Sept 9, 1893. This rare early west newspaper title has a prominent front page headline and a long detailed (2/3 column) report on the Delta bank robbery (Colorado) by the McCarty Gang. This robbery is related to Butch Cassidy and the Wild Bunch. The McCarty Gang was run by Tom McCarty, who was one of the first to introduce Butch Cassidy to the life of banditry. Tom McCarty was married to the brother of a member of the Wild Bunch, Matt Warner. In 1893 the McCarty brothers, along with their nephew, Fred McCarty robbed a bank in Delta, Colorado, in which, Tom shot and killed the cashier. When citizens heard the gunfire, they rushed the bank and shot and killed Tom's brother, Bill, and his nephew. Tom McCarty was able to escape and fled to Montana where he settled down and worked as a sheepherder. However, around 1900, he was killed in a gunfight in Bitterroot County. This is the BEST display newspaper I have seen on the Delta bank robbery by the precursors of the Wild Bunch outlaws.

Wyoming Boomerang (Laramie)

Place: Wyoming Boomerang (Laramie)

Paper / Headline: "first" report of the killing of Oklahoma outlaw Bill ... Doolin by Marshal Heck Thomas

Date: 26 Aug 1896

Edition: Complete original

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: Complete original newspaper, the Wyoming Boomerang (Laramie) dated Aug 26, 1896. This contains a front page "heading" and 1/4 column "first" report of the killing of Oklahoma outlaw Bill Doolin by Marshal Heck Thomas. VG-Exc condition.

Wyoming State Tribune (Cheyenne)

Place: Wyoming State Tribune (Cheyenne)

Paper / Headline: Local headline coverage of Bill Carlisle, the so called Bill Carlisle, "last of the wild west train robbers"

Date: Nov-Dec 1919

Edition: Complete newspapers

Edition Size: 15

Object Type: Newspaper

Description: *40A- Lot of 15 complete newspapers, the Wyoming State Tribune (Cheyenne) dated in November and December, 1919. These 15 newspapers have the BEST LOCAL headline coverage of Bill Carlisle, the so called "last of the wild west train robbers". They cover his escape from prison in Rawlins, Wyoming, his holding up of a train at gunpoint, the Wyoming posse's tracking of Carlisle, and his final capture by that same posse. On November 15, 1919, Bill Carlisle escaped from Rawlins Prison by being carried outside of the walls in a packing crate with the regular shipment of shirts. It was snowing when Carlisle stepped out of the box. By now a posse was searching for him. He boarded a train to Creston and took up his "collection", robbing the passengers. When he finished he jumped off the train and was shot in the wrist by a member of the posse. He was followed for two weeks by the posse and at one point he could have shot a sheriff but he did not want to kill anyone. Once he was finally caught by the posse, he had a severe infection from the bullet wound. He was returned to prison on December 18, 1919. Best lot of local newspapers with the exciting chase to capture Bill Carlisle, the last of the wild west train robbers.