

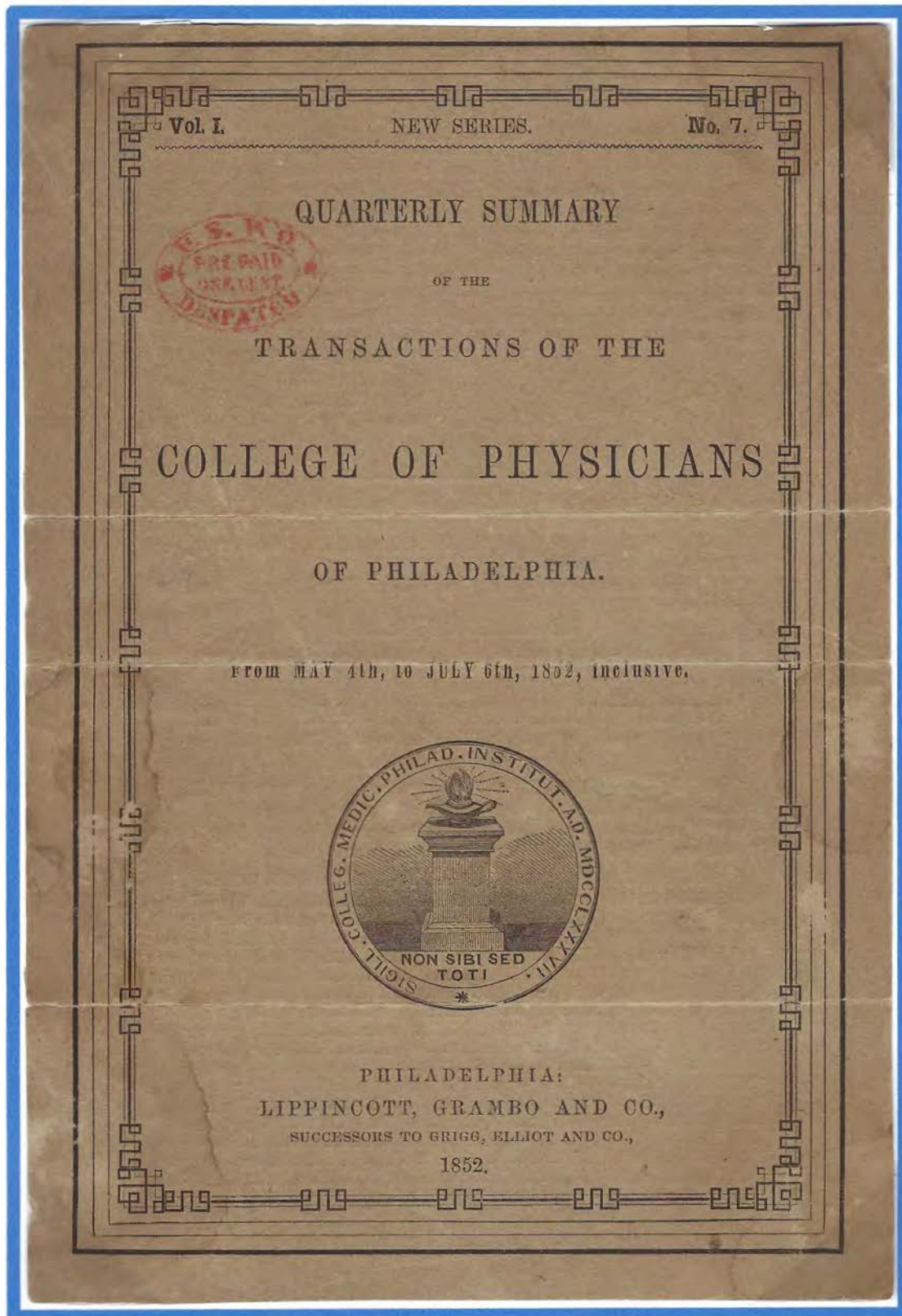
Carriers and Locals Delivered Diverse Magazines, Reports & Pamphlets

Purpose is to show the range of journals, magazines, reports and other periodicals delivered in cities by carriers and local posts. These represented a major part of their activities.

Challenge is that few have survived and most of these do not have markings or handstamps.

Carriers were hired by post offices to collect letters from and delivered them to patrons and mail boxes in their districts. They were called "penny post" because their compensation was the 1¢ or 2¢ they received. Carriers were independent contractors until 1836. They became salaried post office employees in 1863.

Local Posts were private companies that collected and delivered mail up to five times a day in large cities in competition with post office carriers. Local posts competed by offering better service and lower fees.



Philadelphia Carrier U.S.P.O. Despatch

Philadelphia carriers began using stamps and markings in 1849. This Medical Journal of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia was delivered by the carrier department to a subscriber in 1852. The serifed U.S.P.O. marking was used by the Philadelphia carrier department from 1852 to 1853



*Benjamin Franklin and
William Hunter
authorized carriers
in Philadelphia in 1773.*

Philadelphia
1852

J. I. Cohen, Jr. Balto.

ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

President & Managers

OF THE

Susquehanna & Tide-Water

CANAL COMPANIES,

SUBMITTED AT THE

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS,

May 9, 1859.

BALTIMORE . . . PRINTED BY JOHN MURPHY & CO.

MARBLE BUILDING, 182 BALTIMORE STREET.

1859.



Baltimore Carrier Department

This Annual Report of the Susquehanna & Tide-Water Canal Company was delivered to G. F. Coles of Baltimore. Stamp was cancelled by carrier William J. King of the Baltimore Carrier Department.

The canal ran 43 miles from Havre de Grace MD to Wrightsville PA.



Baltimore Eye stamp was issued in 1856. William J. King was a Baltimore carrier from 1856 to 1861.

Baltimore
May 1859
PF Cert

VOLUME II.]

JUNE, 1852.

[NUMBER 9.]



MORGAN & OVEREND, PRINTERS.

GROSVENOR & TELFER



Cinci.
Carrier
Dept.

A.J.M.
Browne
served as
carrier in
Cincinnati
in 1852.

*This is
listing
copy
in the
ASCC.*

Cincinnati
1852

*Office of the "Presbyterian" paper,
265, Chestnut St.*

TWENTIETH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

EXECUTIVE BOARD,

AND OF THE

LADIES' BOARD OF MANAGERS

OF THE

UNION BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION.

PHILADELPHIA:

MERRIHEW AND THOMPSON, PRINTERS,
No. 7 Carter's Alley.

1851.



Blood's Despatch (Philad')

Blood's delivered
Annual Report of the
Executive Board of
the Ladies Board of
Managers of the
Union Benevolent
Association to the
"office of the
Presbyterian paper"
at 265 Chestnut St.

*Blood's Despatch
first issued this
stamp in 1850.*



Philadelphia
1851
PF Cert

*Mr. Samuel Dickey
13th St near Arch*

Simpson on Chloroform.

AN

ACCOUNT

OF A

NEW ANÆSTHETIC AGENT,

AS A

SUBSTITUTE FOR SULPHURIC ETHER

IN

SURGERY AND MIDWIFERY.

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COMMUNICATED TO THE MEDICO-CHIRURGICAL SOCIETY OF EDINBURGH,
AT THEIR MEETING ON 10TH NOVEMBER, 1847.

THIRD AMERICAN EDITION.

NEW YORK:

S. W. BENEDICT, 16 SPRUCE STREET

1848.



Blood's Despatch (Philad')

Blood's delivered this paper by Dr. J. Y. Simpson on the benefits of Chloroform over Ether. Addressed to Samuel Dickey on "13th St near Arch."

Blood's Despatch stamp was issued in 1848.



Philadelphia
1848

*Daniel Haddock Esq
164 Market St*

ANNUAL REPORT

OF

THE MANAGERS

OF THE

UNION CANAL COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA,

TO

THE STOCKHOLDERS,

FEBRUARY 3, 1852.

PHILADELPHIA:

PRINTED BY JOHN C. CLARK, 68 DOCK STREET.

1852.



**Blood's
Despatch
(Philada')**

Blood's brought
Annual Report
of the Union
Canal Company
to Daniel Haddock
at 164 Market St.
Haddock was in
the shoe business
and a director of
the Company.
Union Canal ran
93 miles linking
the Susquehanna
and Delaware
River Valleys.



Philadelphia
February 1852

*Samuel Townsend
622 Race St.*

VOL. XIII.

TERMS:—ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

NO. IV.

THE
JOURNAL

OF

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AND

Philanthropy.

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF "THE PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY FOR ALLEVIATING THE MISERIES OF PUBLIC PRISONS," INSTITUTED 1787.

OCTOBER, 1858.

PHILADELPHIA:
EDWARD C. & JOHN BIDDLE.
1858.

PRINTED BY HENRY B. ASHMEAD.

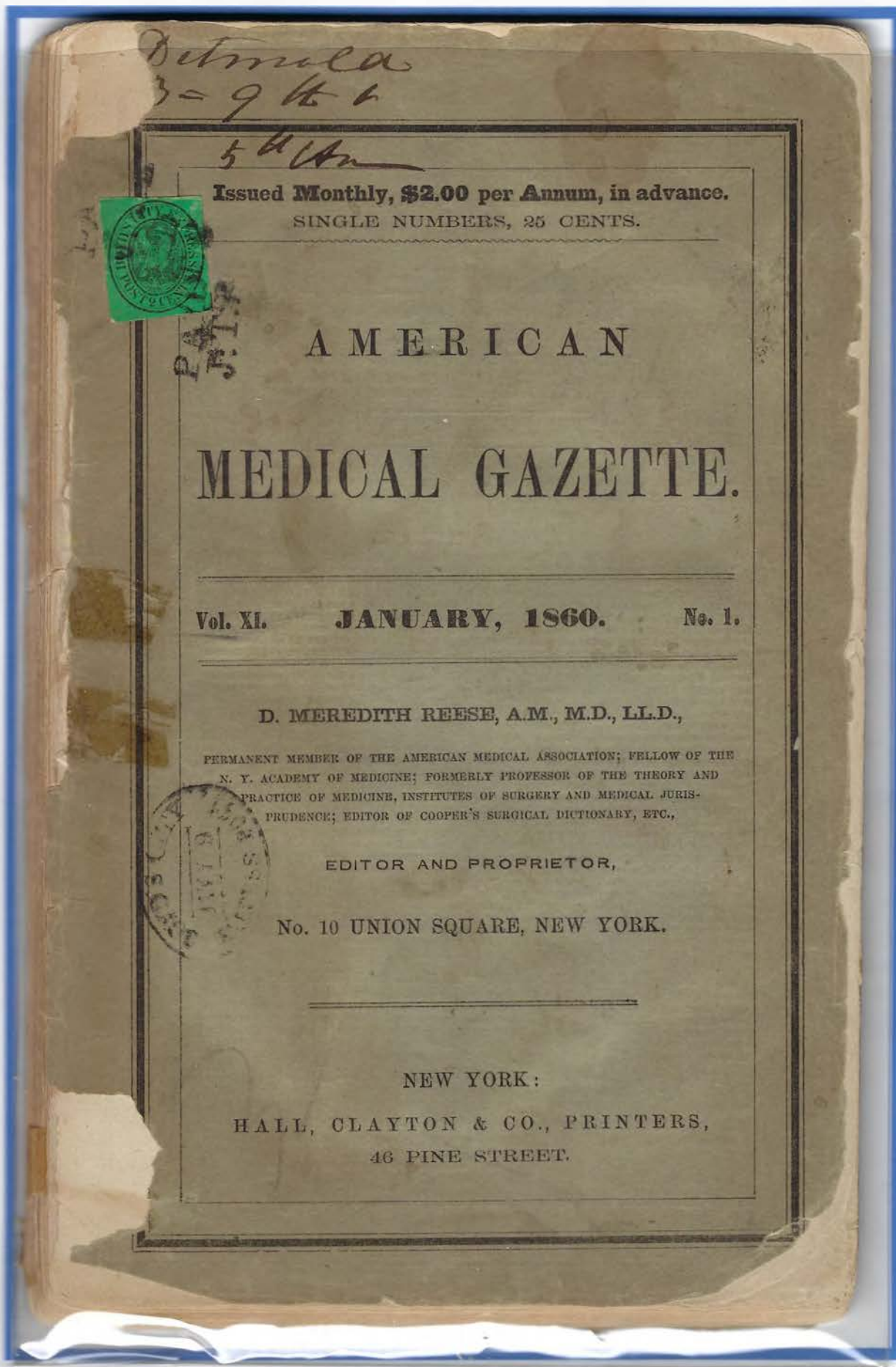


**Blood's
Despatch
(Philad')**

Blood's
delivered
this Journal
of Prison
Discipline and
Philanthropy
to Samuel
Townsend at
622 Race St,
Philadelphia.



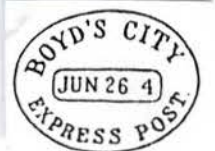
Philadelphia
October 1858



Boyd's City Express Post

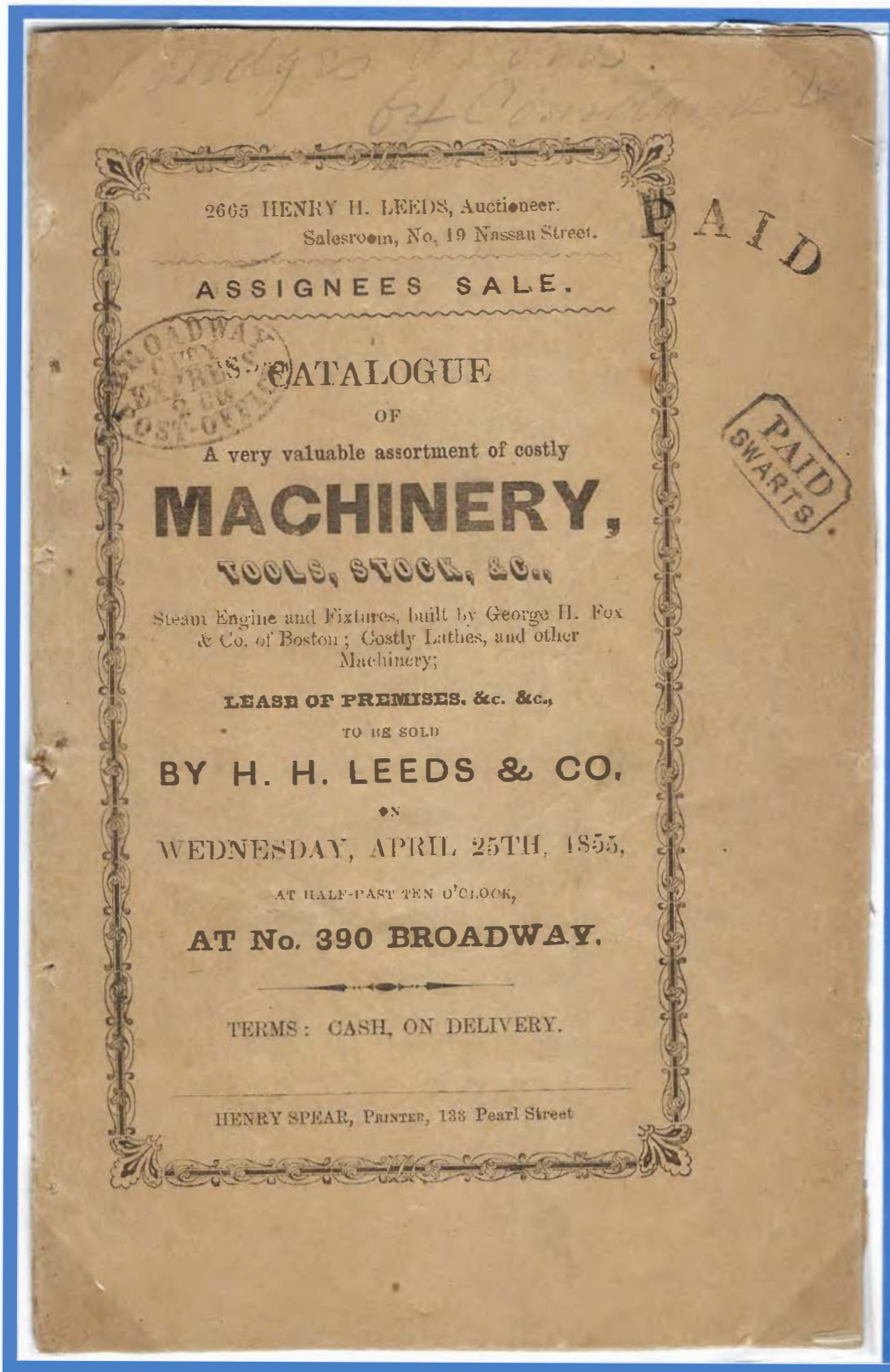
Boyd's Post
delivered
this medical
journal to
Detmulla
at 9th St in
New York.

*Boyd's Type IX
stamp issued
in 1857.*



**PAID
J.T.B**

Philadelphia
January 1860



Broadway City Express/ Swarts City Despatch Post

Broadway and Swarts had an arrangement to deliver mail from the other firm in its own area. This catalog was for sale of engine and machinery.

James C. Harriott. established Broadway in 1848. Aaron Swarts established Swarts in 1847. The Broadway HS and arched "PAID" was used from 1845-1855; Swarts HS was used from 1848-55.



PAID

New York
1855



Stanton & Co. for Lafayette & Magazine

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INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS, STATISTICS—HOME AND FOREIGN, &c.

"Commerce is King."—*Carlyle.*

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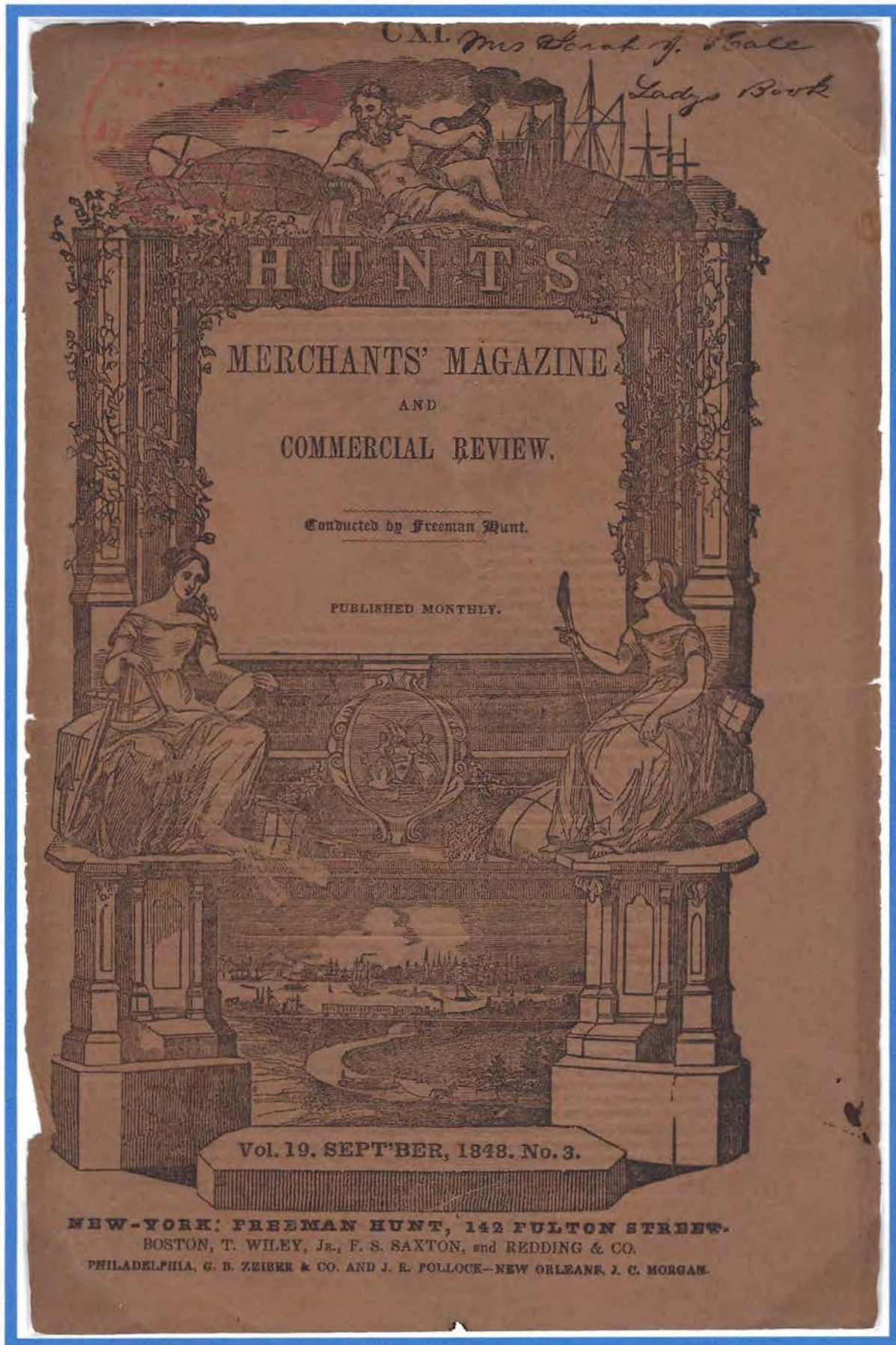
Mason's Express

J. Mason established Mason's Express in 1850. This was delivered to J. W. Stanton & Co. a commission merchant at Lafayette and Magazine St.



New Orleans
1850

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Eagle City Post

Eagle City Post was established by W. Stait, an employee of Adams Express. It had an office at the Adams Office. This was sent to "Sarah J. Hale/ Ladys Book." She was the co-editor of *Godey's Ladies Book*, one of the first women's magazines.



Philadelphia
1848

CXVIII. *Thomas Cowperthwaite & Co*

253

High

HUNT'S
MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE
 AND
COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

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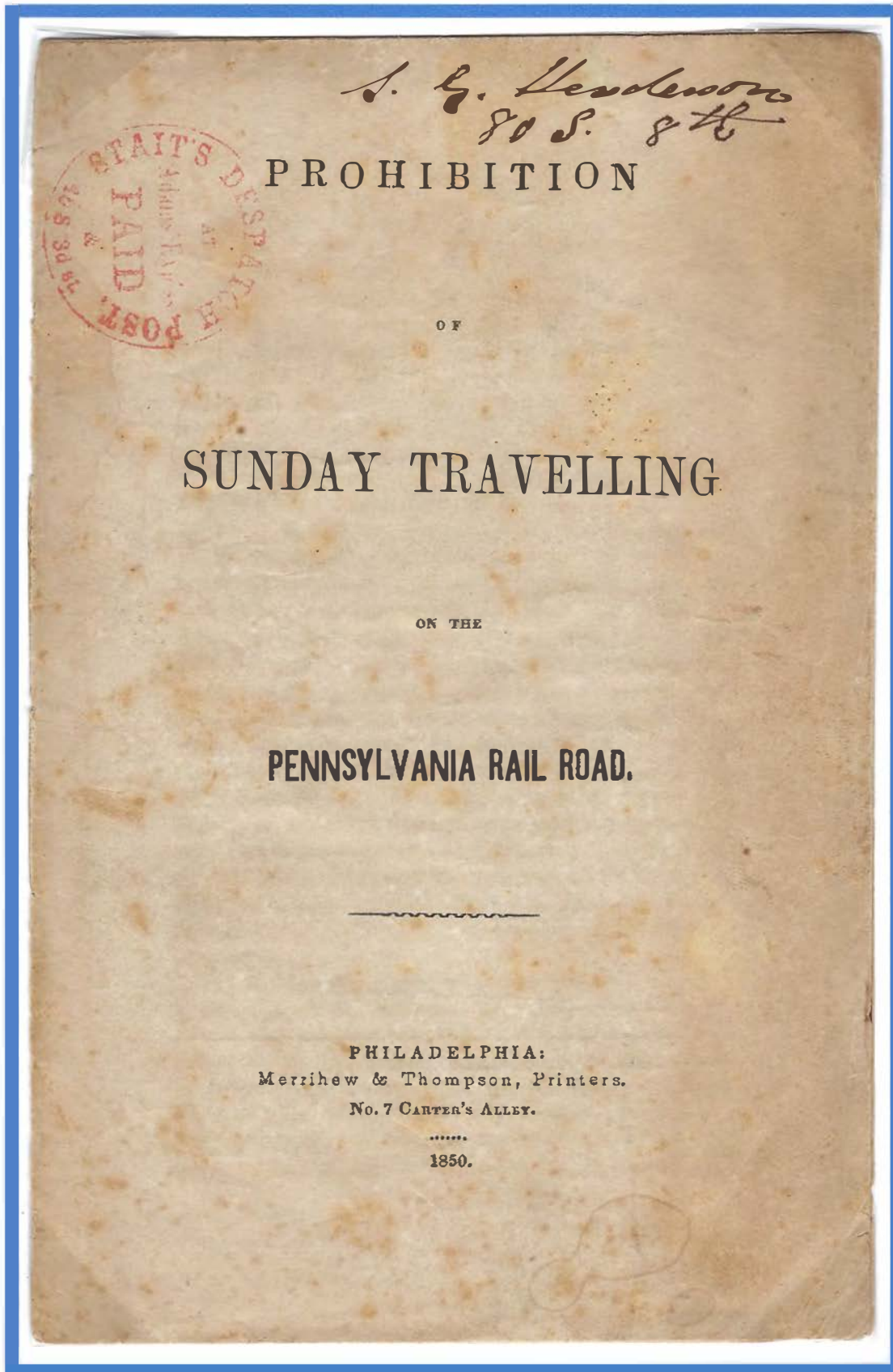
Eagle City Post

Eagle City Post delivered this issue of Hunt's Merchant's Magazine to Thomas, Cowperthwaite at 253 High in Philadelphia. The company published detailed maps.

Handstamps do not show well on Hunt's covers.



Philadelphia
1849



Stait's Despatch Post

William Stait bought a second local post in 1848 and named it Stait's Despatch Post. It delivered this pamphlet that argued why the Pennsylvania Rail Road should end its prohibition against Sunday travelling on the railroad. This was delivered to S. G. Henderson at 80 S. 8th Street.



Philadelphia
1850

122 S. 10th St.

Dr. Paul B. Goddard.

with respects of,



Chas Gibbons.

The Charges against the Collector and Surveyor of
the Port of Philadelphia.

REPLY OF CHARLES GIBBONS
TO THE
ARGUMENT OF DAVID PAUL BROWN, ESQ.
WITH AN APPENDIX,
CONTAINING THE STATEMENT OF THE
HON. JAMES COOPER,
IN ANSWER TO THE NARRATIVE OF WM. D. LEWIS.

Stait's Despatch Post

This paper presents
the arguments of
Charles Gibbons to
charges that, when
he was collector
and surveyor of the
port of Philadelphia,
he engaged in
improper conduct.
Manuscript note
"with compliments
of Chas Gibbons."
"2" at top right
shows fee prepaid.



H. B. Dick 48 Chest

CHARTER AND PROSPECTUS

OF THE

OPERA HOUSE,

OR

American Academy of Music.

PHILADELPHIA:

CRISSEY & MARKLEY, PRINTERS, GOLDSMITHS' HALL, LIBRARY ST.
1852.

**Stait's
Despatch
Post**

This includes a charter and a prospectus of the American Academy of Music offering shares in a proposed new Philadelphia Opera House. They sought to raise \$300,000 at \$100 per share. Stait's delivered it to 48 Chestnut in Philadelphia.



Tribune

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Whole No. 49.

MAY, 1854.

Vol. VII. No. V.

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B[ranch]
Post
Office N. Y.
Chatham
Square**

Swart's operated
a local post at
Chatham Square
from 1847 to 1859.

This report of the
NJ Medical Society
was carried to the
New York Tribune,
a newspaper
established in 1841
by Horace Greeley.



New York
1854