

published each magazine, what the content is focusing on, for what market/customer the magazine was meant, what happened with the magazine (sold/discontinued). No frequency nor numbers of copies issued are mentioned. The only information that is mentioned for each title is: - title (not always what changes of title) - years (but incomplete) - price ranges (but usually too modest, on the low side, so inaccurate). What do I mean by the problem with the mentioned prices? An example illustrates it best: Harper's Weekly journals from 1866-1899 have been known to fetch much higher prices than the stated \$6-12 (well over \$50), sometimes because of engravings by Frederic Remington or of Winslow Homer being in them, sometimes just because of important historical events first being mentioned in those issues. There is no mention on where and when these prices were realized, nor for what condition of magazine the price was paid (all this influences the price enormously). Some cover images have been added, but only in b/w and randomly, so without method. Conclusion: One can do much better just by browsing on the Internet.

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