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NEWSPAPERS REFERING TO FLORIDA 1756-1819

Year	Mon	Day	Publication	Pages	Summary
1756	6	21	New York Mercury		70 killed / indians / french
				unsure of date but yr right	
1757	1	1	London Gazette		Dennis Rolle mentioned as having an asst bailiff who had a mad fit
1757	5	6	New Hampshire Gazette		Ship goes to St. Augustine / embargo
1757	11	25	New Hampshire Gazette		Cowkeeper
1758	12	28	London Gazette		News that Palacio repl de Heredia as SP FL Governor
			Wegman's New York		
1759	7	2	Gazette		Florida Indians in Havana
1760	10	6	New York Gazette		Turtlers and indians
1760	11	3	Boston Evening Post		Cowkeeper
1761	3	30	New York Gazette		Carolana (the area west of Carolina)
1761	4	25	London Gazette		Rolle mentioned as returning mem of parliament
					Oglethorpe's seige (retrospective). "When Oglethorpe led the British troops against Augustine, the terror of our Southern settlers . . ." Mickler.
1762	2	2	London Chronicle	107:01:00	
1762	3	15	New York Gazette		House to be sold -- but already in FL BEFORE British occupation!
			Boston Weekly News-		
1762	4	23	Letter		Misc Creek
1762	5	3	New York Mercury		Description of St. Augustine
1762	5	3	New York Mercury		First editorial about getting into Florida by IBERICUS (anagram?)
1762	5	24	Boston Evening Post		Spain forced war
1762	6	21	New York Mercury		Spalding Indian Store
1763	1	17	Boston Evening Post		The Treaty summary
1763	1	17	Boston Gazette		The Treaty summary
1763	1	17	Boston Post Boy		The Treaty summary
1763	1	17	Newport Mercury		The Treaty summary
1763	1	21	New London Summary		The Treaty summary
1763	1	21	New York Gazette		The Treaty summary (slightly different) and more followed this
1763	1	24	New York Mercury		Editorial thought trading for Florida was an awful idea
1763	2	28	New York Gazette		Retort to bad editorial -- it was good to get Florida
			Boston Weekly News-		
1763	3	3	Letter		Another good editorial about Florida
			Boston Newsletter &		
1763	4	21	New England Chronical		Governor of St. Augustine awaits
			Providence Gazette and		
1763	4	23	Country Journal		Britain should have gotten Puerto Rico instead of Florida
			Boston Newsletter &		
1763	4	28	New England Chronical		Spain to send Garrison and slaves to Santa Domingo
1763	6	6	New York Gazette		Spain plans for evacuation of Florida
1763	6	8	London Gazette		K proclaims Tonym Governor of E FL
1763	7	4	Boston Evening Post		Britain sloops ready to go to Florida
1763	8	1	Boston Evening Post		Scout sent up the St. Johns
1763	8	4	Georgia Gazette		George Johnson appointed Governor

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1763	8	18	Boston Newsletter & New England Chronical		Scottish and Irish preparing to settle (as relayed from a Leyden newspaper)
1763	8	20	Country Journal		Spain to send troops to Vera Cruz
1763	9	1	Georgia Gazette		Board of Trade considers fourth boundary
1763	9	22	Boston Newsletter & New England Chronical		Knox appointed agent for Governor of Florida LOTS MORE NEWS LONG ARTICLE
1763	9	26	Boston Evening Post		Johnson appointed Governor of St. Augustine
1763	9	26	New York Mercury		Grant is Governor of Florida
1763	9	30	New Hampshire Gazette		Board of Trade scheme for trade in place
1763	10	8	London Gazette	3	King proclaims 4 new col gov incl EF
1763	10	8	London Gazette	2	1st Land Grant policy
1763	10	8	London Gazette	3	King names Grant governor
1763	10	13	Georgia Gazette		Col. Robertson now in command of Florida
1763	10	17	Boston Evening Post		FIRST MENTION OF EAST FLORIDA
			Providence Gazette and		Merchant started rumour about Florida Cuba swap to get cheap land
1763	10	22	Country Journal		
1763	10	24	New York Gazette		Paid to much for Florida!
1763	11	3	Georgia Gazette	3	Florida and Georgia Maps for sale
1763	11	3	Boston Newsletter & New England Chronical		A London house is planning to settle in FL
1763	11	10	Boston Newsletter & New England Chronical		200 Palatines sailing for Florida. Also: Soldiers to receive land grants
1763	11	14	New York Mercury	1	Florida was probably a good deal but maybe money could have been better spent
1763	11	14	Boston Gazette	1	No taxes required on imports to Florida
1763	11	19	London Gazette	3	Anyone wanting EF grants should inquire to J Pownall - secretary
1763	11	28	Boston Evening Post	2	Merchants requests bounties for EFL settlers
1764	1	3	London Gazette		Postage to FL & American is one shilling & ships leave every 2 mo
1764	3	20	London Gazette		Rolle got an Act of parliament to widen road past his place
1764	4	24	London Gazette		Want proposal to ship 124 tons to EF
1765	6	25	London Gazette		Prisoner John Parker fr EF surrenders to debtors prison
1765	6	25	London Gazette		Prisoner Thomas Wicks fr EF surrenders to debtors prison
1768	8	8	Boston Chronicle	314:03:00	Extract of a Letter from Pensacola, June 10, Concerning settlement of Virginians in West Florida. Goza.
1771	5	11	London Gazette		Act of Parliament allows Fl to export rice to Euro
1775	10	3	London Gazette		Alex Gray is listed in oaths of alleg to K
1777	11	7	Lloyd's Evening Post	442:1-2	Extract of a Letter from St. Augustine. Account of a skirmish in Florida on Nassau River during the American Revolution. Mickler
1778	11	11	London Gazette		Plague quarantine
1779	4	17	London Gazette		Martin Jollie mentions as judge in Georgia

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1779	7	6	London Gazette		Ltr fr Gen Henry Clinton saying going well and EF refugees will return to SC
1781	4	18	New Jersey Gazette	1:03	Galvez's siege of Pensacola. "On the morning of the 9th of March, a Spanish fleet appeared off the bar of Pensacola." Mickler
1783	4	1	London Gazette		Turnbull is in list of names begging K to restart trade with America
1783	4	15	London Gazette		Alexander Gray declared bankrupt
1783	11	25	London Gazette		William & James Moss - Agents - of St Augustine award sailors of Lively shares in captured St Helena
1785	7	19	London Gazette		Premium on import of pitch tar and turp from EFL to Britain
1786	4	11	London Gazette		Alexander Gray gets permission to chg name to Ross and gets license
1786	7	11	London Gazette		An act for appting commissioners to look into loss of EF to Spain
1786	8	8	London Gazette		Loss commision is ready to hear petitions
1786	10	31	London Gazette		Turnbull declared bankrupt
1787	5	26	London Gazette		Rolle got Act of Parliament to make his jail public
1788	5	27	London Gazette		Loss Commission lists those who will forfeit if dont make claim soon
1788	7	1	London Gazette		An Act to give relief for EF losses (July 4 act)
1788	9	27	London Gazette		Turnbull acted well during bankruptcy
1789	3	6	Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser	2:04	Extract of a letter from a gentleman in St. Augustine, Jan. 12, saying Gov. Zespedes of Spanish East Florida is cordial and welcoming to merchants; also contains information on Alexander McGillivray. Goza.
1789	3	20	Herald of Freedom and the Federal Advertiser	3:01	Extract of a letter from a gentleman in St. Augustine; the same letter as above. Goza.
1789	5	19	London Gazette		List of EF Loss Claims that were accepted
1789	6	23	London Gazette		List of EF Loss Claims that were accepted
1789	11	24	London Gazette		William Forman prev of EFL declared bankrupt
1789	12	4	Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser	2:04	Extract of a letter from an American gentleman in St. Augustine, Oct. 20. Zespedes is meeting with leaders of the Florida Indians at his home and is tight-lipped about the proceedings. Goza.
1790	6	8	London Gazette		Act to give relief for E FL losses
1792	1	4	Columbian Centinel	1:4 & 2:1	Dispatches concerning Alexander McGillivray and William Augustus Bowles and Creek Indians. Mickler
1794	6	21	Columbian Centinel	1:2-3 & 2:1	Indian Affairs. Creek Indians to Governors of Spanish Louisiana and Florida and to William Panton, following talks with James Seagrove. Mickler
1795	12	3	Philadelphia Gazette and Universal Daily Advertiser	3:03	Letter to the Spanish Governor at St. Augustine from the Magistrates at Camden County, Oct. 14, saying he is mistaken in accusing them of laxity or ill-intent in failing to seize trouble-makers on the border. Goza.
1796	3	26	Supplement to the Philadelphia Gazette	1:1-3 & 2:1	Treaty Between the United States and His Catholic Majesty. Text of the Treaty of San Lorenzo. Goza.
1797	3	14	Minerva & Mercantile Evening Advertiser	2:05	The Senate of the United States, March 2. 1797. Results of a hearing on the southern and western boundaries of Georgia, with recommendations to the President. Goza.

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1797	6	16	Gazette of the United States and Philadelphia Daily Advertiser	2:3-5	Report of the Secretary of State to the President of the United States. Thomas Pickering's report on the survey of Andrew Ellicott concerning the boundary between Georgia and the Spanish Floridas. Goza.
1797	6	19	Connecticut Courant	1:3, 4, 5 & 2:1	Letter from the Minister of Spain to the Secretary of State. Exchange between minister Yrujo and Pickering about rights of navigation on the Mississippi and also the principle of "free ships make free goods." Goza.
1797	6	20	Minerva & Mercantile Evening Advertiser	1:3-4 & 2:1	Report of the Secretary of State to the President of the United States. Pickering on the Ellicott survey, as mentioned above. Goza.
1797	6	21	Minerva & Mercantile Evening Advertiser	3:01	The Days Mail. St. Marys, May 24. Spanish East Florida has agreed to suspend its previous policy of giving sanctuary to fugitive slaves. Georgia and Florida will now return run-aways. Goza.
1797	6	22	Minerva & Mercantile Evening Advertiser	2:2-4	Continuation of letters between Andrew Ellicott and Gov. Gayoso of Natchez concerning growing tensions at Walnut Hill between the Spanish military and American settlers on the frontier. Goza.
1797	6	23	Minerva & Mercantile Evening Advertiser	2:01	This Days Mail - Charleston, June 2. Rumors of a British move against St. Augustine. Goza.
1797	7	11	Minerva & Mercantile Evening Advertiser	2:03	[No. 6] [Translation] & [No. 7] From Timothy Pickering. The Spanish believe British agents are active in Georgia to raise an expedition against Spanish possessions. Goza.
1799	7	10	Spectator	3:1-4	Indian Discontent. Statement from a leader of the Miccosukee to James Seagrove. His people are angry that the Florida-Georgia boundary line is being run through Miccosukee territory. Goza.
1799	9	18	Claypoole's American Daily Advertiser	2:05	From Savannah. British privateers, flying French and American colors, approached Amelia Island and, having lured out the Spanish commander, seized both a Spanish galley and the settlement. Goza.
1799	12	21	London Gazette		Moncrief engineer is now building GA fortifications
1800	2	8	Spectator	1:01	From Savannah, January 21. Publishes the proclamations of William Augustus Bowles as Director of the Creek Nation, expelling Spanish and American officials from the Creek territory. Goza.
1800	4	26	Weekly Museum	3:02	Surrender of St. Marks to William Augustus Bowles. Letter from Target to Ellicott. Extract of Letter from St. Augustine. Mickler
1800	4	29	Massachusetts Mercury	2:03	By the Mail. Surrender of St. Marks to William Augustus Bowles. Letter from Target to Ellicott. Mickler
1800	7	21	Philadelphia Gazette & Daily Advertiser	2:5 & 3:1	Two letters. Lengthy accounts saying that Bowles, with a party of Indians, blacks, and whites, has crossed the St. Johns River to menace the outlying plantations around St. Augustine. Goza.
1800	7	23	Spectator	1:1-2	St. Mary's, 24th June 1800. Same as the second letter, above, about Bowles. Goza.

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1800	7	24	Independent Chronicle and the Universal Advertiser	1:2-3	By Mail. From the Savannah Gazette. Same letter again, concerning Bowles crossing the St. Johns River. Goza.
1800	8	16	Spectator	1:3-4	From the Savannah Museum of July 24. Gov. Folch of West Florida has retaken St. Marks from the adherents of Bowles. Goza.
1800	9	3	Spectator	3:4-5	Governor Enrique (Henry) White's Talk to King Payne and others of the Seminoles, requesting that a black man responsible for killing a settler be turned over to the Spanish. [Payne's reply is in the East Florida Papers]. Goza.
1800	9	10	Massachusetts Spy or Worcester Gazette	4:01	Another printing of White's talk to Payne and the Seminoles. Goza.
1801	9	9	Connecticut Gazette and the Commercial Intelligencer	1:04	Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman, Fort Wilkinson. Bowles is still at large in Spanish Florida. A British ship stuptified the Spanish at Pensacola by seizing a prize from the harbor. Goza.
1802	3	10	Philadelphia Gazette and Daily Advertiser	2:04	Savannah, Feb. 16. Extract of a letter from a gentleman at St. Mary's. Bowles has raided the Fatio plantation of slaves and has also harmed the settlement of Judge Hull near Smyrna. Goza.
1802	3	11	Connecticut Journal	2:03	Savannah, Feb. 16. Extract of a letter from a gentleman at St. Mary's. Bowles has raided the Fatio plantation of slaves and has also harmed the settlement of Judge Hull near Smyrna. Goza.
1802	3	17	Philadelphia Gazette and Daily Advertiser	3:05	Short article on William Augustus Bowles' attack and declaration to Fatio. Mickler
1802	4	17	Philadelphia Gazette and Daily Advertiser	3:03	Extract of a letter from London, forwarding news from Paris, Feb. 22, that the French intend to settle Louisiana and Florida under command of Gen. Bernadotte. Goza.
1802	4	22	Courier of New Hampshire	323:01:00	The same letter, Paris, Feb. 22, repeated under title "French Neighbors." Goza.
1803	2	22	Mercury and New England Palladium	1:05	Great Britain, Very Interesting Report. Rumors are being circulated through diplomatic channels that Spain will cede the Floridas to France. Goza.
1803	3	18	New England Palladium	2:02	The Floridas. A short article indicating a desire of Americans in Florida to join the United States. Mickler
1803	4	7	Courier of New Hampshire	2:03	An unnamed agent from Florida has visited President Jefferson to state that the residents would sooner be part of the United States than joined to France or remain subjects of a Spanish king unwilling to secure their territory. Goza.
1803	4	14	Salem Register	2:2-3	Mail Articles. Letter from Creeks and Muskogees pertaining to war against Spanish in Florida. William Augustus Bowles. Mickler
1803	10	31	Philadelphia Gazette and Daily Advertiser	2:4-5	From the National Intelligencer. Report from the House of Representatives on funds to negotiate the purchase of New Orleans and the Floridas. Goza.

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1803	11	8	New England Palladium	1:2-3	Report, of Congressional Committee, on appropriations for the purchase of Louisiana and the Floridas. Mickler
1803	11	8	New England Palladium	1:5 & 2:3	American claims to the Louisiana Territory and West Florida and Spanish protest over sale of Territory. Mickler
1804	9	13	Boston Gazette	2:02	Interesting from Spain. Letter to a Philadelphia merchant from Cadiz, July 20. Spain will not relinquish West Florida as part of the Louisiana Purchase; U.S. intrusion into this colony will lead to war. Goza.
1804	9	25	New England Palladium	2:01	Louisiana. The Spanish militia have driven back an assault into West Florida by "banditti." Goza.
1804	9	27	Independent Chronicle	2:1-2	Eastern Boundary of Louisiana. From the Richmond Enquirer. A proof that the Louisiana Purchase includes the area between the Mississippi and Perdido rivers, which Spain considers to be part of West Florida. Goza.
1804	10	2	New England Palladium	1:1-5	Spanish Agressions. From the New York Morning Chronicle. Publication of a memorial by various Philadelphia merchants to the government, saying Spain preyed upon their shipping, luring them into colonial ports and then seizing vessels. Goza.
1804	10	5	New England Palladium	1:3-5	Spanish Affairs III & Our Relations With Spain. The first article attests that West Florida is a separate province from Louisiana. The second analyzes and rejects a convention to settle war claims between the U.S. and Spain over seizure of ships. Goza.
1804	10	9	National Intelligencer and Washington Advertiser	2: 1-5	Spanish Convention. Lengthy analysis of the disputes between Spain and the U.S. over territory and war claims, blaming the Federalists for the current stand-off in negotiations. Goza.
1805	12	5	General Advertiser	4:04	From The Washington Federalist. Why should the U.S. buy the Floridas when it acquired West Florida through the Louisiana Purchase? Goza.
1806	4	7	General Advertiser	2: 1-2 & 3:1	Debate on Mr. Gregg's Resolution, concerning U.S. actions over West Florida, and also British impressment of American sailors, a growing cause of ill-feeling. Goza.
1806	5	5	General Advertiser	2:2-4	Extract of letter from A. Trigg, Virginia Congress Member. He reviews the dispute with Spain over Louisiana and the Floridas. Goza.
1806	6	21	General Advertiser	2: 1-5, 3: 1-2	Mr. Thos. Mann Randolph, To His Constituents. His assessment of current problems with Spain and Britain and his support for a larger standing army. Goza.
1806	7	30	Columbian Centinel	1:03	Tribute to France. A series of extracted letters and articles about U.S. negotiations with France to persuade Spain to sell the Floridas. Goza.
1806	8	18	National Intelligencer and Washington Advertiser	1:1-5	Extract from Volney's "View of the Soil and Climate of the United States of America," containing his commentary on Florida, with reference to Bernard Romans' "Concise Natural History." Goza.

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1806	8	29	Repertory	1:3-5 & 2:1-3	To the Editor of the Inquirer. Lengthy critique of the way Congress has handled U.S. claims against Spain for war predations. Goza.
1808	11	11	Relfs Philadelphia Gazette	3:2-3	Extract of a letter from St. Mary's, dated 9th Oct. The residents of Amelia Island, Florida, have done more than the local Georgians to relieve those sick of fever in St. Mary's. Goza.
1808	11	15	Republican Watch- Tower	2:3-4	Extract of a letter from St. Mary's dated 9th Oct. The same letter again, more legible. Goza.
1809	2	22	National Intelligencer and Washington Advertiser	3:03	Wednesday, February 15. "You would be astonished could you take a peep at Amelia River." Letter about smuggling at Amelia and the extensive visitation of British ships evading the American embargo on trade. Goza.
1810	7	16	National Intelligencer and Advertiser	2:1-4	A Sketch of Pensacola. From the National Intelligencer. Lengthy description, including the lodging and accomodations that visitors will find there. Goza.
1810	8	23	Boston Gazette	1 :4-5	The Floridas. Concerns the revolt in the Natchez District and concludes pessimistically that the Madison administration will not seize this opportunity to acquire part of the Floridas. Goza.
1810	9	24	National Intelligencer and Advertiser	1:3-4	West Florida. Extracts--the resolutions of the Americans at Baton Rouge who have revolted against Spanish rule. Goza.
1810	10	16	National Intelligencer	3:4-5	West Florida Declared Independent. "I directed major Johnson to assemble such of the cavalry as might be ready at hand and march immediately for the Fort of Baton Rouge, &c." Mickler
1810	10	18	Boston Gazette	2:02	The British in Pensacola. From the Augusta Chronicle. "The British flag is flying on the Castle of Pensacola . . . Now we may console ourselves with having the British both in our front and rear." Goza.
1810	11	1	Independent Chronicle	2:02	West Florida. "This important province has declared itself independent. The following are their reasons for throwing off their allegiance to a foreign power." Mickler
1810	11	2	Repertory	2:01	West Florida Declared Independent! Americans have seized the fort at Baton Rouge and captured the Spanish garrison, report of Philemon Thomas to John Rhea. Goza.
1810	11	5	Repertory	1:02	Florida Affairs. The Declaration stating the reasons for independence. Mickler
1810	11	21	Pittsfield Sun	2:01	West Florida. News from the Natchez District and the Proclamation declaring "several districts of West Florida . . . Free and independent . . ." Goza.
1810	11	23	Repertory	1:03	Florida. A Proclamation. The several districts of West Florida have been declared a free and independent state. Relation to Spanish American independence movements. Mickler
1810	12	3	Independent Chronicle	2:01	West Florida. Brief summary of attempted mutiny/recapture of fort at Baton Rouge by Spanish loyalists. Mickler

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1810	12	6	Independent Chronicle	2:01	More About West Florida. The U.S. government should act quickly to incorporate the Natchez District before the European powers become involved. Goza.
1810	12	6	National Intelligencer	3:1-4	Extract of a letter from Gov. Holmes to Sec. of State. Documents and declarations from the organizers of the revolt in West Florida. Goza.
1810	12	7	Repertory	1:04	More of the little mimic Revolution of Florida. Account of attempted mutiny at Baton Rouge; letter urging U.S. support to secure West Florida. Mickler
1810	12	18	Repertory	1:4-5 & 2:1-3	Letter from the Revolutionary Convention of West Florida to Secretary of State Smith. Smith's response. Editorial from Baltimore Federal Republican criticizing American support of revolution. Mickler
1810	12	19	Essex Register	3:01	Article signed "Rinaldo" justifying American claim to West Florida. Article on Gov. Folch's troops. Mickler.
1810	12	19	Weekly Register	2:3-4 & 3:1	From the Natchez Chronicle. A new constitution and elections in West Florida. Mickler.
1810	12	24	Independent Chronicle	2:02	West Florida. Accounts that American militia forces in West Florida, assembled under the recent convention, are marching on Mobile. Goza.
1810	12	27	Independent Chronicle	1:4 & 2:1	From the Natchez Chronicle. Account of the Revolution in West Florida. Mickler.
1810	12	31	Independent Chronicle	2:2 & 2:4-5	Our Southern Frontier. Also, under West Florida, a justification of U.S. claim to the territory. Mickler.
1811	1	4	Repertory	2:2-4	West Florida. Troop movements in West Florida. Duplicity in American claims. Mickler.
1811	1	9	Boston Patriot	2:1 & 2:3	Under West Florida, debate of the U.S. Senate, and response of Great Britain to American actions. Mickler.
1811	1	12	New York Herald	1:5 & 2:5 & 3:1-3	Letters from Pensacola, Mobile, and Bayou Sarah, and the Senate debates on the status of West Florida. Mickler.
1811	1	25	Repertory	1:2-3 & 2:3-4	State Papers on the West Florida question and "Plain and Positive Proof that the United States has no claim . . ." Mickler.
1811	1	27	Repertory	2:2-3	Florida Affairs. Report that Folch has surrendered West Florida west of Perdido River. Mickler.
1811	3	11	Connecticut Mirror	3:1-3	Florida Question. Article advocating cession of West Florida to the United States due to its long-standing claim to the area. Goza.
1811	5	12	Repertory	2:03	Letters from Philadelphia state that the goods which have arrived at that port from Amelia Island have been admitted without bond. Mickler.
1811	5	14	Independent Chronicle	1:04	From the Georgia Journal. Government preparing for possible British move in East Florida. Mickler.
1811	7	2	Repertory	1:3-5	Senate statement (Enunciation of Monroe doctrine). Letters between Folch, M'Kee, Eustis, and Smith on West Florida. Mickler.
1811	7	30	National Intelligencer	2:03	Floridian Affairs. Folch's refusal to allow ship with munitions through port of Mobile. Mickler.
1811	8	13	New Hampshire Patriot	2:1-2	By the Mails. Floridian Affairs. Reprint of Nat. Intelligencer article on Mobile. Mickler.

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1811	11	9	National Intelligencer	1:5 & 2	Exchange, Foster, British Ambassador, to Monroe, Secretary of State, over West Florida. Mickler.
1811	11	16	Weekly Register	187-190	Exchange, Foster, British Ambassador, to Monroe, Secretary of State, over West Florida. Public Documents. Mickler.
1811	11	16	Democratic Press	02:04.5	Occupation of Florida. Letter of Augustus Foster, British Ambassador, to Sec. Of State Monroe, demanding an explanation for the United State's "unjust agression" against Spanish territory. Goza.
1811	11	18	Democratic Press	2	Occupation of Florida. Exchange, Foster and Monroe, over West Florida. Mickler.
1811	11	29	Weekly Messenger (2 copies)	1:5 & 5:1-4	Occupation of Florida. More of the correspondence of Foster to Monroe. Also including letters on the Little Belt Incident involving an American frigate and the British sloop of war. Goza.
1811	12	3	New Hampshire Patriot	1	Official Correspondence. Exchange. Foster and Monroe, over West Florida. Mickler.
1811	12	19	Hampshire Federalist	1:3-4 & 2:1	Occupation of Florida. More printings of this correspondence. Foster further notes that General Mathews has now been attempting through bribery and other means to subvert Spanish officials in the Floridas. Goza.
1812	2	14	Repertory & General Advertiser	1:05	Of America. Editorial, questioning the morality of American foreign policy, that takes advantage of a Spain invaded by Napoleon's armies to seize territory. Goza.
1812	4	10	New York Evening Post	2:04	Letters from Maj. Laval at Point Petre and Commodore Campbell to Justo Lopez, Commandant at Amelia, respecting the actions of the Patriot troops and U.S. support. Goza.
1812	4	10	Weekly Messenger	2:5 & 3:1	Copies of letters relative to the late transactions at Amelia Island. First hand account of the Patriot seizure of the town of Fernandina. Start of Patriot War. "People are very much divided in their opinions." Goza.
1812	4	13	Connecticut Mirror	2:02	Amelia Island Taken! Another account of the taking of Amelia Island by the Patriot troops. Goza.
1812	4	15	Connecticut Courant	2:03	Extract of a letter from St. Marys, dated March 20th. From the Savannah Museum. Account of the taking of Amelia by an unnamed eye-witness. Goza.
1812	4	18	Columbian Phenix	2:02	Commotion in Florida. Amelia Island Taken. From the Times. (Beginning of the Patriot War). Mickler.
1812	4	21	Connecticut Courant	2:03	From St. Marys. Information from Capt. Johnson of the schooner Sally, saying Amelia had fallen and St. Augustine was beseiged. He adds that the British brig Raccoon and a frigate with troops is said to be on its way to aid the Spanish. Goza.
1812	4	25	New York Spectator	1:03	Savannah (Georgia) April 2, 1812. Repeats much of the information already printed about affairs in East Florida. Goza.

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1812	4	28	New York Evening Post	2:05	The Post calls the invasion of Florida an act of either depredation or war; prints two letters giving additional details about the seizure of Fernandina, adding "We wait for some sort of explanation." Goza.
1812	5	8	Repertory & General Advertiser	2:1-2	Embargo and War with Britain. Timothy Pickering, a leading Federalist opposed to hostilities with Spain or Britain, writes a harsh criticism of the invasion of East Florida "by which the United States are dishonored." Goza.
1812	5	12	New Hampshire Patriot	3:03	East Florida. A news brief implies that St. Augustine will soon fall and notes that the Embargo is in effect at St. Mary's, Georgia. Goza.
1812	5	16	New York Spectator	3:4, 5	From the Charleston Courier. Occupation of East Florida. The correspondence between Lopez, commandant at Amelia, and the leaders of the Patriot forces. Goza.
1812	5	20	New York Spectator	1:1-4	From the Charleston Courier. Occupation of East Florida. A continuation of the correspondence between Lopez and the Patrots. Goza.
1812	6	2	Repertory	2:03	Amelia Island. Gov. Mitchell of Georgia is negotiating with Spanish. Attack on the house of Patriot Dill [Dell]. Mickler.
1812	6	6	Columbian Centinel	2:01	Another Brush. The British brig Sappho exchanges fire with American gun boats at Amelia to protect Spanish ship Fernandina. Mickler.
1812	6	9	New England Palladium	2:04	Gov. Mitchell is continuing to arm Patriots despite U.S. promises to restore province to Spain. Mickler.
1812	6	13	New York Evening Post	3:01	Letter from Gov. David Mitchell of Georgia to Marine Capt. Williams in command at Amelia, advising him to maintain the peace and await the decisions of the government about Florida. Goza.
1812	6	15	Portland Gazette	1:5 & 2:1	East Florida. Notice that despite Pres. Madison's statement that East Florida would be restored to Spain, Gov. Mitchell, now acting as U.S. commissioner, continues to maintain U.S. troops there. Goza.
1812	7	28	New Hampshire Patriot	2:04	New York, July 17. Latest from St. Mary's. From Capt. Johnson of the sloop Sally. Five British merchantmen have been detained. British ships of war are operating off the coast. More American troops are being sent to occupy Florida. Goza.
1812	8	24	Federal Republican, and Commercial Gazette	3:05	Pensacola. Spanish have landed black troops. Mickler.
1812	9	15	New York Evening Post	3:01	Savannah, Sept. 3. Extract of a letter, dated St. Mary's. Reports that the Indians of Florida have begun attacks against American troops and have raided plantations in Florida and Georgia. Maj. Woodruff is reported among the slain. Goza.

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1812	9	16	New York Evening Post	2:2-3	East Florida. Secret Journal of the House of Representatives. Publication of the orders and powers given to Gen. George Mathews and Col. John McKee as commissioners of the United States working to acquire the Floridas. Goza.
1812	9	17	New York Evening Post	2:1-2	East Florida. Secret Journal of the House of Representatives. Instructions to Gov. Mitchell of Georgia about resolving the occupation of Florida, noting that the Patriots must receive amnesty as a condition of any American withdrawal. Goza.
1812	9	29	Poulson's American Daily Advertiser	3:01	Indian Depredations in Florida. Mr. McLean and Mr. Cook have been forced to abandon their holdings in Florida. Mr. Kingsley is fortifying his plantation. Col. Newnan's force is undermanned due to desertions. Goza.
1812	10	9	Federal Republican, and Commercial Gazette	2:2-3 & 2:4	Amelia Island, Sept. 16 & 19. Two articles. A letter from a volunteer of Milledgeville disparaging the Patriots. Report of the death of Capt. Williams in the ambush at Twelve Mile Swamp. Goza.
1812	10	9	Federal Republican, and Commercial Gazette	2::5 & 3:2-3	A leading anti-war paper, the Republican says the U.S. is heading foolishly into a war with Spain as well as Britain. Letter, Sept. 26, recounts scuttling of vessel at Savannah for trading with Cuba and sickness among U.S. troops in Florida. Goza
1812	10	12	Federal Republican, and Commercial Gazette	1:4-5 & 2:1-3	Secret Journal of the House of Representatives. Publication of correspondence related to U.S. designs on the Floridas. Goza.
1812	10	15	New York Evening Post	2:2-3	From East Florida. Long unsigned letter from St. Mary's to a merchant in New York recounting the sequence of events in Florida, harshly critical of both Gov. Mitchell and all the American principals in the invasion and occupation. Goza.
1812	10	16	New York Evening Post	2:2-3	Extract of a second letter from St. Mary's. Five months of occupation and siege have left the province destitute and its citizens near starvation. Goza.
1812	10	27	Repertory & General Advertiser	1:3-4	Proceedings in East Florida. Same letter as above, reprinted. Goza.
1812	10	29	National Intelligencer	2:3-4	Our Southern Frontier. Letter, Sept. 26, St. Mary's, of Gen. Floyd, giving his account of the fighting in Florida, adding that public sentiment is rightfully enflamed by the employment of blacks and Indians against U.S. forces by the Spanish. Goza.
1812	11	18	Federal Republican, and Commercial Gazette	3:2-3	Charleston, Nov. 4. Extract of a letter from a gentleman in St. Augustine to a friend in Charleston. St. Augustine is now provisioned for two months. The residents have implemented the new Spanish Constitution. Also mentions Newnan's attack. Goza.
1812	11	30	Federal Republican, and Commercial Gazette	1:24	History of the Invasion of East Florida. One of the best pieces of rhetoric from the Spanish perspective. Written by Benigno Garcia, Lieut. Gov., who notes of the Patriot rebels that "not one of them [are] real Spaniards." Goza.

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1812	11	30	Federal Republican, and Commercial Gazette	1:24	History of the Invasion of East Florida. Another copy of the same. Goza.
1812	12	5	National Intelligencer	1:5 & 2:1-2	Newnan's Expeditions. Col. Daniel Newnan's report to Gov. Mitchell of his expedition against the Seminoles of Alachua with the Georgia volunteers, noting that King Payne was wounded, and that the blacks among the Seminole "are their best soldiers." Goza.
1812	12	11	Universal Gazette	4:1-4	Newnan's Expeditions. Newnan's report, repeated. Goza.
1813	1	15	Universal Gazette	4:1-2	From the Florida Frontier. Two letters, one from a volunteer at Camp New Hope, about reinforcements in Florida, a likely move against St. Augustine, and a report that black troops in the town have threatened to kill Gov. Kindelan if he surrenders. Goza.
1813	1	16	Weekly Register	311	Copy of a letter from Gov. Kindelan to Gov. Mitchell. Mickler.
1813	2	16	London Gazette		Turnbull dissolved partnership with John Walton
1813	2	24	Poulson's American Daily Advertiser	2:4-5	Letter from the Commandant at St. Augustine. Another article by Benigo Garcia. He notes that for 10 months the Patriots have used every means to intercept any letters to American papers telling the true nature of events in Florida. Goza.
1813	3	3	New York Spectator	1:04	Decree of the Spanish Regency. The decree granting a general pardon to "the Spanish subjects who have unfortunately deviated from their duty, by afflicting the mother country in the most critical circumstances." Goza.
1813	5	5	New York Herald	2:04	Evacuation of Florida by the Troops of the United States. From a passenger disembarking the privateer Hazard at Charleston. J.H. McIntosh has left Florida. Rebels swearing oaths of allegiance in Augustine insulted "by the lower orders" there. Goza.
1813	5	5	New York Spectator	3:02	Two articles. Evacuation of U.S. troops from Florida under Gen. Pinckney. Mickler.
1813	5	14	Weekly Messenger	3:03	Extract of a letter from a gentleman at St. Marys. A pro-Patriot letter, saying the evacuation came like a thunderclap, that the former-Patriots will never be left in peace in Florida by the vindictive Spanish authorities or the black troops. Goza.
1813	5	14	Weekly Messenger	4:4-5	Brief articles on American evacuation, adding that most of the Patriots have gone to St. Augustine to take their oaths and receive amnesty. Goza.
1813	9	3	Federal Republican, and Commercial Gazette	1:1-5	East Florida. Issues of the War of 1812. Debate in the House and Senate over whether to authorize the President to pre-occupy West and East Florida before the British do the same..
1813	10	16	Weekly Register	105-106 & 119	Two articles. Creek attack of Fort Mims. Commodore Campbell reports storm damage to gun boats stationed in St. Mary's. Mickler.

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1813	11	24	United States Gazette For the Country - Extra.	Entire Newspaper	Speech of the Hon. William Hunter. Hunter argues against any further military actions aimed at Spanish territories, saying it would do further harm to relations between the U.S. and Spain, and would spur economic reprisals against U.S. trade. Goza.
1814	3	11	National Advocate [For The County]	2:02	Southern Frontier. From the Georgia Journal. The Governor of West Florida is trying to dissuade the Seminoles from further hostilities; a new force of Patriots has invaded Alachua "and are determined to hold the country or lose their lives." Goza.
1814	3	12	Niles' Weekly Register	37	Two articles. The Governor of Pensacola has discouraged Seminoles from aiding the British. The Patriots have marched to occupy Alachua and have established a blockhouse there. Mickler.
1814	3	19	National Intelligencer	3:1-5	East Florida. Full page letter from a gentleman of Louisiana setting forth the reasons why Congress should authorize a seizure of the Floridas. Goza.
1814	6	28	Aurora For the Country	4:02	Occupation of Pensacola by the British. From the Milledgeville Journal. The British have occupied the town, have two ships at the Apalachicola, are distributing arms to the Indians, and are treating with them (text of talk included). Goza.
1814	7	5	Connecticut Courant	3:01	Hartford, July 5. The secret let out. Quotes Benigno Garcia and the Georgia Journal over seizure of Creek territory, and concludes that when Georgian's cry war for "sailors rights" they really mean for "Indian land." Goza.
1814	7	8	Weekly Messenger New Hampshire	2:4-5	British in Florida. A reprinting of the story from the Milledgeville Journal, but with an addendum that the information, gathered from various Indian leaders, is not correct. Goza.
1814	7	12	Patriot	2:1 -2	Occupation of Florida by the British. The Milledgeville Journal article reprinted again. Goza.
1814	7	20	Baltimore Patriot & Evening Advertiser	2: 4-5	Milledgeville, July 6. News that the information on the British landing was substantially true, and that the British are at the mouth of the Apalachicola, with 300 troops and a stand of 22,000 small arms. Goza.
1814	10	14	Weekly Messenger	2:02	British Defeated In Florida. Dispatches from General Andrew Jackson reporting the repulse of a British attack on Mobile and destruction of a 36-gun ship. Goza.
1814	12	14	Baltimore Patriot & Evening Advertiser	2:03	General Jackson captures Pensacola. British Navy destroys works and evacuates. Mickler.
1814	12	27	Salem Gazette	2:03	By the Mail. Dispatches from General Jackson on occupying Pensacola and forcing the British force their to withdraw from the fort and harbor. Goza.
1814	12	30	Weekly Messenger	2:3-4	Capture of Pensacola. Another dispatch from Jackson describing his march against the town. The British, occupying Fort Barrancas, destroy the fort and withdraw. Goza.

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1815	1	3	National Intelligencer	1:1-3	Pensacola. Extracts from the journal of William Ellis, Inspector of the Revenue of Mobile, a prisoner of the British at Pensacola. Diary entries for Sept. 12 to 23. Ends prior to American attack. Ellis taken away aboard ship, leaving journal. Goza.
1815	1	7	Niles' Weekly Register	303	Two articles. A British fleet off Apalachicola reported to have 14,000 troops, including black troops. Jackson's actions at Pensacola. Mickler.
1815	2	4	National Intelligencer	1:05	Latest From The South. Two letters from Amelia Island. The British Navy under Admiral Cockburn have taken Cumberland and St. Mary's in Georgia and looted the town. Goza.
1815	2	7	Concord Gazette	2:04	From Amelia. Additional news on the British occupation of Cumberland; the Spanish commandant at Amelia has also been called upon to surrender possession to the British. Goza.
1815	7	12	Connecticut Courant	2:04	The Floridas. From the Milledgeville Journal. Letter, St. Mary's, June 10. Mentions arrival of Col. Nichols and Capt. Woodbine, principal agents of the British among the Creek Indians. Goza.
1815	11	25	National Intelligencer	2:1-3	The Floridas. From the London Morning Chronicle. Long article speculating that Spain will indemnify its war debts to Great Britain by ceding West and East Florida; but this cession holds little appeal and could lead to war with the U.S. again. Goza.
1816	9	3	New England Palladium & Commercial Advertiser	2:01	By Yesterdays Mails. Brief report on the destruction of the Negro Fort at Apalachiocola by American troops. Goza.
1816	9	21	New York Herald	2:3 & 3:4	Two articles. Francis St. Amant, Spanish passport laws. Capt. Soler recovered from the wreck of the Spanish ship Diamond off Cape Roman. Mickler.
1817	5	29	National Intelligencer	3:01	From the Georgia Journal. "Inveterate hostility of the Florida Indians." Extract. Letter from Alexander Arbuthnot to commanding officer, Fort Gaines. Mickler.
1817	7	19	National Intelligencer	2:1-2 & 2:4	Gregor McGregor seizes Amelia Island. Capitulation of Fernandina and proclamation of McGregor. Letter gives first hand account of events and reactions. Mickler.
1817	7	29	Connecticut Courant	3:01	Amelia Island. "The capture of Amelia Island by Gen. McGregor is confirmed." Goza.
1817	7	30	United States Gazette For The Country	2:04	From Amelia Island. Letter. "I cannot form opinion as to the future operation of the Patriots . . ." Mickler.
1817	8	12	Connecticut Courant	3:03	McGregor is unlikely to succeed in reducing St. Augustine. Goza.
1817	8	19	National Intelligencer	1:03	From Amelia. McGregor's men are already disillusioned. Goza.
1817	9	13	National Intelligencer	2:03	Latest from Amelia. Letter. "I went to Amelia Island yesterday to see how our new neighbors progressed. They wish much for an attack from the Spaniards." Mickler.

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1817	9	27	National Intelligencer	1:02	Latest from Amelia. (3) Letters. "When I last wrote you I entertained the most sanguine hopes of a speedy conquest of the Floridas." Mickler.
1817	9	27	United States Gazette For The Country	3:01	Latest from Amelia. McGregor resigns. Black Spanish troops attack and are repelled. Slave ship seized. Mickler.
1817	10	7	Connecticut Courant	2:06	The Floridas. From the National Register. Prediction that Spain will soon cede the Floridas to the United States. Goza.
1817	10	11	National Intelligencer	2:03	From the South. Letter. Luis Aury named commander at Amelia. Spanish forces have left. Mickler.
1817	10	14	National Intelligencer	1:3 & 4:1-3	Joint European effort to suppress Spanish colonies. Long article, Narrative of the Expedition to Amelia Island, by One Concerned. Part the Second. Mickler.
1817	10	18	National Intelligencer	1:5 & 2:4	From Amelia Island. Letters. McGregor arrives at Newport. Coppinger disgusted with his officers. Aury garrisoned at Fernandina. Mickler.
1817	10	18	Essex Patriot	3:03	Extract of a letter from Fernandina, Sept. 18th. McGregor's forces have repelled a Spanish assault and bombardment by gunboat and continue to hold the town. Goza.
1817	10	29	United States Gazette For The Country	3:04	From Amelia Island--Latest. Aury and black troops are contesting Hubbard and Americans for control of island. Mickler.
1817	11	1	United States Gazette For The Country	3:01	Late and Important From Amelia Island. Proclamation by Luis Aury to the residents of Amelia to resist any Spanish attempt to retake the Island. Goza.
1817	11	11	Times	2:1-2	From Fernandina. Proclamation regarding fugitive and runaway slaves. Mickler.
1817	11	22	Essex Patriot	2:02	Further from Amelia. If Aury does not remove his black troops from the vicinity "perhaps he will receive a more unwelcome visit than he yet dreams of." Goza.
1817	11	22	United States Gazette For The Country	3:03	From St. Mary's. 8th Nov. Proclamation. Aury declares martial law at Fernandina. Goza.
1817	12	10	United States Gazette For The Country	3:02	Latest from Amelia. Letter, from the Savannah Gazette, Fernandina, Nov. 22. Describes administration on Amelia as a farce, with indiscriminate condemnation of ships as prizes, whether taken legally or illegally. Goza.
1817	12	12	New York Spectator	3:2-5	Debate in the House. Amelia Island and Spanish Patriots. No longer liberators but buccaneers preying on American citizens. Mickler.
1817	12	16	Connecticut Courant	3:01	Of Amelia Island. Letter, Charleston, Nov. 27. Aury's future as governor will be short. The Saranac under Capt. Elton has seized two Amelia privateers. Aury's "patriots" recently sacked a church in Georgia. Goza.
1817	12	19	New York Spectator	2:6 & 3:1	Amelia Island and Galveston. New Government. Proclamation of Aury. Mickler.
1817	12	20	Essex Patriot	2:2 & 3:1 & 3:4	Several articles. Debate in the House (see previous). U.S. policy towards Spanish colonies. Gen. Gaines engages Indians at Flint River. Mickler.

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1817	12	20	Farmers Cabinet	3:03	Two articles. Expedition against Amelia. The U.S. is assembling a force to take the island. Indian War. Copy of Gen. Gaines' letter on commencement of hostilities against the Creeks and Seminoles. Goza.
1817	12	23	New York Spectator	3:05	From The Savannah Republican. Dec. 11. Another prediction that the U.S. will move against Amelia. Goza.
1817	12	26	New York Spectator	3-Feb	From the National Intelligencer. Galveston and Amelia. Official Papers. Letters. Collector at St. Mary's, U.S. brig Saranac, U.S. consul at St. Thomas. Mickler.
1818	1	3	National Intelligencer	1:2,3 & 3:2	Various about the Republic of Florida at Amelia Island; recounts battle between Aury, of Amelia, and Elton, commander of the U.S. Brig Saranac, over the prize ship Tentativa. Mickler.
1818	1	8	United States Gazette For The Country	1:5 & 2:1-3	Of Amelia Island. Long extracts from eight letters and reports concerning Aury's tenure at Amelia: conflicts between French and English troops; actions of U.S. brig Saranac against privateers in the St. Marys River. Goza.
1818	1	10	Essex Patriot	3:1 & 2	Two reports that Sir Henry Wellesley has approached Ferdinand VII about ceding the Floridas to Britain and has blocked American overtures to Spain. Goza.
1818	1	10	National Intelligencer	3:05	U.S. Navy seizes Amelia Island. Letter of Aury to U.S. commander. Mickler.
1818	1	10	Niles' Weekly Register	324:02:00	Short article. United States in control of Amelia. British minister protests transfer from Spain to United States. Mickler.
1818	1	13	National Intelligencer	4:01	Florida. Message to the President. Amelia was in the hands of "sea rovers" and a "system of coercion" was needed to force them to respect the laws of the sea and the rights of property. Goza.
1818	1	15	National Intelligencer	2:3-4 & 3:1-2	Amelia Island. Extracts from a dozen letters and official records concerning the background to the United States' seizure of Amelia Island and Fernandina. Goza.
1818	1	15	Daily National Intelligencer	2:3-5 & 3:1-2	Amelia Island. Documents accompanying the Message of the President to Congress. Letters, November 1817 to January, 1818. Mickler.
1818	1	17	Niles' Weekly Register	338-340	Message of the President concerning Amelia Island and accompanying documents. Mickler.
1818	1	20	Times	2:3-5	Amelia Island. Message to the President. Same document as previously reported in the National Intelligencer. Goza.
1818	1	20	Aurora	2:2-5 & 3:1-3	Extensive extracts from letters, documents, and reports about U.S. seizure of Amelia, including a notice that American ships in Havana are being detained because of the U.S. action. Goza.
1818	1	24	Niles' Weekly Register	346-352	Amelia Island. Documents accompanying the Message of the President to Congress. Mickler.
1818	2	9	Daily National Intelligencer	2:3-5 & 3:1	To the Editor. Long letter, unsigned, defending the seizure of Amelia and reviewing U.S. policies on East and West Florida from 1811 through 1817. Goza.

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1818	2	10	National Intelligencer	1:05	Editor's Correspondence. Letter, unsigned, St. Marys, Jan. 24. Description of Aury's preparations to depart Amelia. Goza.
1818	2	16	Daily National Intelligencer	3:03	"The two important maritime towns in the Floridas are St. Augustine and Pensacola." Brief article filled with inaccurate dates and numbers on Florida history. Goza.
1818	2	17	Connecticut Courant	2:2-3	Two articles. First: a letter from Gen. Gaines, Jan. 26, reporting on Creek attacks, Col. Arbuckle, a council of Seminoles and Miccosukees, and slave running on the Florida border. Second, on Aury at Amelia Island. Goza.
1818	2	17	National Intelligencer	1:02	Short article, filled with errors, on history of St. Augustine and Pensacola. From the National Advocate. Mickler.
1818	2	23	Poulson's American Daily Advertiser	3:01	Extract of a letter dated St. Marys, 5th Feb. Aury is making haste to leave. The harbor is protected by the brigs Saranac and Enterprise, among others. The latter seized a ship with cargo of 8 slaves. Goza.
1818	2	26	Daily National Intelligencer	3:1-5	To the Editor. An account, unsigned, of the history of Amelia Island from McGregor's attack up to the arrival of Aury. First in a series. Goza.
1818	2	26	National Intelligencer	3:1-5	To the Editor. Same as above [in slightly better physical condition]. Goza.
1818	3	3	Poulson's American Daily Advertiser	3:01	Extract of a letter from a gentleman high in office at New Orleans, &c., Jan. 28. The Seminole and Creek have 4000 warriors in the field and control many of the water courses in the Florida peninsula. Goza.
1818	3	14	National Intelligencer	2:05	A Horrible Picture! An abolitionist declamation saying that Fernandina and St. Marys are at the center of an illicit "chain" to smuggle slaves into the far reaches of the United States. Goza.
1818	3	17	Poulson's American Daily Advertiser	3:01	Latest From Amelia. "Patriotick Aury and his crispy haired heros" have left. Two midshipmen of the U.S.S. John Adams have killed each other in a duel on Tyger Island. Goza.
1818	3	21	Niles' Weekly Register	58-60	Relations with Spain. Negotiations over Amelia Island. Official documents. Mickler.
1818	3	24	Rhode Island American and General Advertiser	2:03	Relations with Spain. Extract, John Quincy Adams to Don Luis de Onis, March 12, on U.S. claims against Spain and the American occupation of Amelia. Goza.
1818	3	28	Niles' Weekly Register	Entire	Supplement. Dealing with U.S. relations with Spain. Extensive letters by Luis de Onis on Spanish rights to the Floridas. Mickler.
1818	4	11	National Intelligencer	3:2-3	Of Amelia Island. Extracts of official documents. Maj. Bankhead and Capt. Henley to the President stating Aury had no authorization to hold Amelia; translation of McGregor's commission to act on behalf of Venezuela in freeing Spanish colonies. Goza.

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1818	5	9	Union. United States' Gazette and True American for the Country.	1:03	Spain & the Floridas. Letter, Madrid, March 17. "Since the seizing upon Amelia Island by our government, Ferdinand VII has granted to several of his favorites immense tracts of land in the Floridas. Various motives are assigned to those grants." Goza.
1818	5	15	Salem Gazette	2:01	Inquiries Relating to the War With the Seminoles. Signed Philanthropos. Says the nation's Indian wars stem from "the avarice, knavery and inhumanity of our own people." Asks whether the Seminoles represent a threat to a nation of ten million. Goza.
1818	6	18	National Intelligencer	2:04	Of the Indian War. Extract, letter from Maj. Gen. Andrew Jackson, April 9, on his war against the Miccosukee town. "The three succeeding days we employed in scouring their country, burning their towns, and securing their corn and cattle." Goza.
1818	6	23	Boston Recorder	3:04	Domestic News. Important! Short articles, Jackson has taken Pensacola; Jackson found 300 scalps on display at Miccosukee town.. Goza.
1818	6	29	Daily National Intelligencer	2:05	From Pensacola. "The following articles from the Georgia papers confirm substantially the intelligence of General Jackson's movement against Pensacola." Goza.
1818	6	30	National Intelligencer	1:02	From Pensacola. Same as previous article published in the Daily National Intelligencer. Goza.
1818	7	1	American Daily Advertiser	3:01	From the Milledgeville Reflector. Gen. Jackson takes Pensacola. Mickler.
1818	7	3	Daily National Intelligencer	2:4-5	From Pensacola. Extracts. St. Augustine preparing for possible American attack. Congratulatory letter from Robert Butler, Adj. Gen., to the troops on capture of Pensacola. Goza.
1818	7	9	Daily National Intelligencer	2:4 & 3:1	Two articles. East Florida. An account of its advantages to settlers. Capitulation of Pensacola. Gives the conditions for the surrender. Goza.
1818	7	9	National Intelligencer	2:4 & 3:1	East Florida and Capitulation of Pensacola. Same as above in National Intelligencer. Goza.
1818	7	9	National Intelligencer	1:1 & 3:1	Two articles. Terms of Pensacola's capitulation to Gen. Jackson. New from Havana, arrival of Spanish governor of West Florida. Mickler.
1818	7	10	Daily National Intelligencer	3:1-2	Of Pensacola. Letter, May 28. Publication of Andrew Jackson's reasons for taking Pensacola. Goza.
1818	7	11	National Intelligencer	1:1-2 & 3:1	From the New Orleans Gazette. Major General Andrew Jackson has found it necessary to take possession of Pensacola. St. Augustine reinforced by Spanish. Mickler.
1818	7	11	Daily National Intelligencer	3:02	Don Luis de Onis is prepared to negotiate over Spanish and American differences regarding Florida. Mickler.
1818	7	13	Poulson's American Daily Advertiser	3:02	From St. Augustine. The town is receiving reinforcement. There is no certain knowledge there that Pensacola is in American hands. A large group of Indians is encamped 5 miles from the city. Goza.

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1818	7	14	Concord Gazette	2:04	Capture of Pensacola & Gen. Jackson's Farewell Order. Prediction that within the year "a new Star will be added to the Federal Constitution . . . The State of Florida." Goza.
1818	7	14	Connecticut Courant	2:02	New-York, July 6. Another printing of the articles of capitulation at Pensacola and Jackson's reasons for taking the town. Goza.
1818	7	14	Daily National Intelligencer	3:2-3	Washington. Spanish residents in Pensacola are complaining that the articles of capitulation have not been honored. Continuing furor over whether or not Jackson was authorized to move against the town. Goza.
1818	7	14	National Intelligencer	3:2-3	Washington. Same as above in the National Intelligencer. Goza.
1818	7	14	Poulson's American Daily Advertiser	3:02	Conquest of Florida. From the New York Daily Advertiser. A reply to a writer in the Lexington Reporter. There is no evidence that the war against the Indians in Florida was constitutionally declared. Goza.
1818	7	14	Times	2:02	Headquarters Division of the South. May 29. Another printing, previously cited, of Jackson's reasons for taking Pensacola. Goza.
1818	7	17	Poulson's American Daily Advertiser	3:01	Latest from General Jackson. Orders to scour the country between the Perdido and Mobile for hostile Indians. Goza.
1818	7	18	Middlesex Gazette & Advertiser	2: 1-2	Dispute Between Spain and America. From the London Times. Editorial stating that the U.S. will not press its claims to hold Florida if Spain retaliates against American commerce. Goza.
1818	7	21	Poulson's American Daily Advertiser	3:02	Under title of "General Jackson." The Advertiser publishes an editorial from "Civis" saying the American attack on Pensacola constitutes a direct act of war against Spain and that the town should be restored to Spanish sovereignty. Goza.
1818	8	4	Connecticut Courant	2:5-6	The Floridas. From the National Intelligencer. The President restores Pensacola to Spain but is critical of Spain's inability to adequately man its territory. The article implies Spain should cede Florida to the United States. Goza.
1818	8	4	Times	2:1 & 2:4	From the National Intelligencer. Another printing of above. Important Rumour: Spain is ceding the Floridas to the United States, American minister enroute with news. Goza.
1818	8	5	Daily National Intelligencer	3:02	Light From the South. Speculation continues on who authorized the occupation of Florida. Without an act of Congress, the United States cannot claim authority there. Goza.
1818	8	8	Poulson's American Daily Advertiser	2:06	Will the President Give Up Florida? Article, signed Reason, satirizing President Monroe's ambiguous stance on whether Pensacola would be restored to Spain. Goza.

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1818	8	20	Daily National Intelligencer	2:5 & 3:1	Pensacola. Short description of the town and West Florida. Includes a quote from Mad Dog saying that Gov. Folch could never be trusted to keep his word. Goza.
1818	8	22	Union	3:03	The Spanish brig San Fernando has pursued a Patriot schooner and captured the General Aury, a privateer. Mickler.
1818	9	9	Union. United States' Gazette and True American for the Country	1:1 & 2:5	Two interesting articles. First, signed Inquisitor, questions legal justification for America's Indian wars and occupation of Florida. Second, says the territorial ambitions of the U.S. were shaped by the Founders, who molded policy on Florida. Goza.
1818	9	12	National Intelligencer	1:1-3	Extracts, from the British press, regarding the seizure of Pensacola by U.S. forces. Mickler.
1818	9	15	National Intelligencer	1:3 & 2:4	Two articles. Indian News. From Milledgeville, news of Indian hostilities on the East Florida border. Letter. Description of Pensacola. Mickler.
1818	10	20	Poulson's American Daily Advertiser	3:01	The Indians. Letter from St. Augustine. "The reports respecting the Indians in this province are very erroneous . . ." Mickler.
1818	10	20	National Intelligencer	2:2-3	Of The Seminole War. From the Nashville Tenn. Whig. The Subject Continued. A muted critique of Jackson's occupation of Floridas, saying it contravenes international law, and that the U.S. should guard against such actions in future. Goza.
1818	10	26	Poulson's American Daily Advertiser	3:01	Extract of a letter dated "Panzacola, Sept. 19." Residents wish to see an end to military rule; Pensacola will flourish as a seasonal resort. Goza.
1818	11	28	National Intelligencer	2:4-5 & 3:1	Two extracts from London papers showing a favorable reaction to President Monroe's declared intention of restoring Pensacola to Spanish rule. Goza.
1818	12	3	National Intelligencer	4:02	More of Pensacola. From the Liverpool Advertiser. The United States will restore Pensacola to Spain. Mickler.
1818	12	5	Union	2:2-3	Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs to U.S. Ambassador, Spain breaks off negotiation over Florida due to seizure of Pensacola. Mickler.
1818	12	8	Times	2:2-4	Spain and the United States. Letter, Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, Aug. 29. "The American has no claim, either founded or unfounded, to the territory which Gen. Jackson has attacked--no real or pretended revolution could serve as pretext." Goza.
1818	12	10	National Intelligencer	3-Jan	Dedicated to news from Florida. Covers execution of Arbuthnot and Ambrister, documents on the Seminole War, negotiations with Spain over Floridas. Mickler.
1818	12	12	National Intelligencer	1:1-5 & 2:1-4	Documents continued. Two full pages of reports, mostly by Andrew Jackson, chronicling the progress of the First Seminole War in Florida. Goza.
1818	12	15	National Intelligencer	1:1-5 & 4:1-4	Seminole War. Documents Continued. Another two full pages of letters, including responses from Spanish Gov. Marot of West Florida, dealing with Jackson's pursuit of the war against the Seminoles in Florida. Goza.

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1818	12	18	Poulson's American Daily Advertiser	2:06	Arbuthnot and Ambrister Affair. A letter from Alexander Arbuthnot (executed by Jackson) to his son John, April 2, followed by a comment from one "Lucius" saying it is no proof that Arbuthnot was encouraging Indian attacks on American settlers. Goza.
1818	12	19	National Intelligencer	2:05	Editorial in support of Gen. Jackson occupying Pensacola. With letters from Col. King to Col. Butler concerning hostility of Indians at time. Mickler.
1818	12	22	National Intelligencer	2:1-5 & 3:1	Our Relationship With Spain. Translations of the correspondence of Don Luis de Onis to the American Secretary of State pertaining to American occupations of Florida (Patriot War, Jackson's occupation, etc.). Two copies. Goza.
1818	12	25	New York Spectator	3:1-4	Exposition on the trial and execution of Arbuthnot and Ambrister, from the Richmond Enquirer. Mickler.
1819	1	2	National Intelligencer	1:1-5 & 4:1-4	Our Relations With Spain. Correspondence of American minister in Madrid George Erving and Spanish First Secretary of State Don Jose Pizarro, of negotiations over American claims to Florida. Two full pages. Goza.
1819	1	5	New York Spectator	Entire	Of the Seminole War. Official Documents transmitted to Congress. Our Relations with Spain. Official Documents. Mickler.
1819	1	8	New York Spectator	4	Our Relations with Spain. John Quincy Adams and Luis de Onis. Mickler.
1819	1	9	Union. United States' Gazette and True American for the Country	1:1-3	The Execution of the Captives No. I. Although the title implies an article on Arbuthnot and Ambrister affair, this article actually lays out the case that the United States invaded Spanish Florida without Congressional sanction. Goza.
1819	1	13	Village Record or Chester and Delaware Federalist	3:2-3	Ambrister and Arbuthnot. Secretary of State to Spanish Prime Minister on trial and execution. Mickler.
1819	1	13	Providence Patriot	Supplement.	Supplement to the Providence Patriot. Our Relations with Spain. Reply of U.S. John Quincy Adams to Don Pizarro on subject of Seminole War. 2 pages. Mickler.
1819	1	19	Connecticut Courant	3:03	From the National Intelligencer, Jan. 12. Single line. Report to Congress on Seminole war is expected. Goza.
1819	1	19	National Intelligencer	3:03	The Seminole War. The House of Representatives has begun its debate over the causes and justification of the war. Goza.
1819	1	20	Union. United States' Gazette and True American for the Country	1:14	Execution of the Captives. No. IV. An analysis of the Arbuthnot and Ambrister case. Highly critical of U.S., saying the accused were not within U.S. jurisdiction and were executed on weak evidence. Goza.
1819	1	20	Village Record or Chester and Delaware Federalist	2:2-3 & 3:1	Our Relations with Spain. Letter of the Secretary of State covering operations of Col. Nichols and the Negro Fort at Apalachicola. Mickler.

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1819	1	26	Connecticut Courant	1:3-6 & 2:1-3	Two full pages. A House of Representatives committee report, defeated, exonerating Jackson's occupation of Florida and upholding his execution of British subjects Arbuthnot and Ambrister as "foreign incendiaries." Goza.
1819	1	26	New England Palladium & Commercial Advertiser	2:01	The Seminole War. Further House debate on the issues, with a resolution disapproving of the execution of Arbuthnot and Ambrister, with a provision that in future captives can not be executed in the field. Debate continues. Goza.
1819	1	26	Times	2:1 -2	Government of Florida. The same information as above on the House debate, along with resolutions for administration of American-occupied Florida. Goza.
1819	1	27	Union. United States' Gazette and True American for the Country	1:1-2	Execution of the Captives. No. V. "In my previous numbers, I think I have clearly demonstrated that trial of Arbuthnot and Ambrister was in violation of every known principle of law." Goza.
1819	1	27	Village Record or Chester and Delaware Federalist	2:1-3	Our Relations with Spain. Letter of the Secretary of State, continued from previous issue. Occupation of Pensacola. Mickler.
1819	2	2	New England Palladium & Commercial Advertiser	1:14	Debate on the Seminole War. Speech of Mr. Cobb, of Georgia, questioning Gen. Jackson's right to execute prisoners, and characterizing the invasion of Florida as an unconstitutional act of war against Spain. Goza.
1819	2	3	Village Record or Chester and Delaware Federalist	2:1-3	Our Relations with Spain. Letter of the Secretary of State, again continued. Ambrister and Arbuthnot, Nicholls, Negro Fort. Mickler.
1819	2	9	National Intelligencer	1:2-5; 2:1-5 & 3:1	Debate on the Seminole War. Speech of Mr. Smith, Virginia. Long (three page) vindication of Jackson's military campaign in Florida and his handling of the trial of Arbuthnot and Ambrister, countering Mr. Cobb. Goza.
1819	2	16	National Intelligencer	4:1-2	From a Virginia Correspondent. Coverage of the debate over the Seminole War has detracted from the more important debate over renewing the charter for the United States Bank. Goza.
1819	2	24	Village Record or Chester and Delaware Federalist	2:1-4	Debate on the Seminole War. Mr. Clay's Speech. Gen. Jackson exceed authority and usurped power of civil authority to declare war. Mickler.
1819	2	25	National Intelligencer	1:2-5; 2: 1-5 & 3:1	Debate on the Seminole War. Two full pages of speech of Mr. Tallmudge of New York, exonerating Jackson, saying he has earned his laurels, and that Florida was not a "neutral" territory but a base for hostile Indian operations. Goza.
1819	2	27	Niles' Weekly Register	4-Mar	Cession of the Floridas. "Something, at last has resulted from our long negotiations with Spain." Mickler.
1819	3	2	National Intelligencer	2:1-5	Report of Mr. Lacock on a Senate committee's findings in the Seminole War. February 24, 1819. Characterizes the taking of Pensacola as an unconstitutional act of war against Spain and Jackson's execution of prisoners as "cold-blooded." Goza.

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1819	3	6	Portsmouth Oracle	2:04	Spanish Treaty. Announcement of the Senate's ratification of the treaty that will cede the Floridas to the United States. Goza.
1819	3	6	Union	2:1-6 & 3:1-3	Senate report and Message from the President outlining the circumstances of the seizure of Pensacola, together with cession of Florida. Mickler.
1819	3	6	Providence Patriot	2:2-4 & 3:1	Announcement, Treaty of Cession. Article: "By the Spanish Treaty, says the Boston Centinel, we have gained an immense acquisition in Pensacola, as a naval port . . ." Mickler.
1819	3	9	National Intelligencer	1:3-4	Of the Cession of the Floridas. Announcement lauding the acquisition of the Floridas. Goza.
1819	3	9	Times	3:01	Spanish Treaty. The treaty is entirely satisfactory, except for its delineation of the boundary between Louisiana and Texas; and Texas will probably come to the United States in future. Goza.
1819	3	17	National Intelligencer	1:05	St. Stephens, Feb. 22. A Spanish force has arrived to man Fort Barrancas, Pensacola, but this will not invalidate cession of Floridas. Goza.
1819	3	20	Providence Patriot	1:3-5 & 2:1-2	Strictures on Mr. Lacock's Report on the Seminole War. Criticizes and dissects the Lacock Senate report as an unfair investigation, tarnishing Jackson with mercenary motives, and ignoring Indian provocations for the war. Goza.
1819	3	23	New England Palladium & Commercial Advertiser	1:2-4	Seminole War. Testimony of former Georgia Governor David B. Mitchell concerning the origins of the Seminole War, which he imputes to Gen. Gaines' attack on the Seminoles at Fowl Town, an attack Mitchell did not feel was necessary. Goza.
1819	3	24	Connecticut Gazette	3:03	East Florida."Historical Notes from [Andrew] Ellicott's Journal, published in 1814." Goza.
1819	3	30	National Intelligencer	1:2-5; 2:1-5 & 3:1-3	Debate on the Seminole War. Long speech by Poindexter in the House, again vindicating Jackson, and also reviewing aspects of British activity in Florida under Col. Nichols during the War of 1812. Goza.
1819	3	31	Village Record or Chester and Delaware Federalist	2:3-5	Senate hearings and report on the causes of the Seminole War. To be continued. Mickler.
1819	4	7	Village Record or Chester and Delaware Federalist	2:3-5	Senate hearings and report on the causes of the Seminole War. Second installment. Mickler.
1819	4	14	Village Record or Chester and Delaware Federalist	2:3-6 & 3:1	Senate hearings and report on the causes of the Seminole War. Concluded. Mickler.
1819	4	14	Providence Patriot	1:1-2	Laws of the United States. Publication of an act authorizing the President to take possession of East and West Florida and provide a government. Goza.
1819	4	22	National Intelligencer	2: 1-5	Debate on the Seminole War. The speech of Mr. Reed, of Maryland, supporting Mr. Cobb, and stating examples of how Jackson exceeded both his written instructions, in attacking Pensacola, and the normal rules of war, in executing prisoners. Goza.

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1819	4	24	National Intelligencer	2:1-4	Debate on the Seminole War. The speech of Mr. Williams, of Connecticut, also generally in agreement with Cobb and Reed, and saying Jackson exceeded his orders and his authority. Goza.
1819	4	24	National Intelligencer	2:1-4	Debate on the Seminole War, House of Representatives. Mr. Williams, of Connecticut, address. Mickler (also Goza)
1819	4	24	National Intelligencer	4:Entire	Letters and documents on the destruction of the Negro Fort at Apalachicola. Mickler.
1819	4	27	National Intelligencer	2:1-5 & 3:1	Two articles. Debate on the Seminole War. The Speech of Mr Desha, of Kentucky. The President, not Congress, has the right to try Gen. Jackson by court martial, if such is necessary. The Negro Fort in Florida. An account of its destruction. Goza.
1819	5	1	Portsmouth Oracle	2:01	The Floridas. From London, and English reaction to the cession of the Floridas. Characterizes U.S. policy of expansion as "wily" and much to the detriment of British interests in the West Indies. Goza.
1819	5	4	National Intelligencer	1:1-2	Cession of the Floridas. Reprints the above article from London and ridicules the editors of the Courier and Statesmen for sitting in "judgment upon the policy of nations and the destinies of the world." Goza.
1819	6	23	Country	2:5 & 3:1-2	House of Lords, May 11. The Lords debate England's response to the execution of Arbuthnot and Ambrister, British subjects. Goza.
1819	7	6	New England Palladium & Commercial Advertiser	1:03	St. Augustine. Description of the town, from a letter by a recent visitor. Goza.
1819	7	24	National Intelligencer	3:02	East Florida. Contrary to rumor, the residents of St. Augustine are very hospitable towards Americans, and townspeople speak both Spanish and English. The police maintain local order although there are robberies on the border. Goza.
1819	8	14	Portsmouth Oracle	1:01	Spanish Treaty. From the National Intelligencer. News from Madrid suggests that the Spanish delay in ratifying the treaty of cession will not result in a breaking of the treaty. Goza.
1819	9	4	National Intelligencer	3:01	Florida Treaty. Discusses possible American responses if Spain refuses to ratify the treaty for cession of the Floridas. Goza.
1819	9	4	National Intelligencer	3:01	Remarks on the Florida Treaty and the threat of occupying Texas if Spain does not ratify it. Mickler.
1819	10	23	National Intelligencer	1:03	Real Cedula granting extensive lands in Florida to Count Punoostro, subsequently revoked. Mickler.
1819	11	13	Portsmouth Oracle	1:1-2	If Spain Should Not Ratify the Treaty. Editorial. Signed "A Foe to Unnecessary Wars." Questions the recent public furor for war with Spain if the Florida treaty is rejected. Goza.
1819	11	25	National Intelligencer	1:03	From Madrid, a diatribe against Don Lozano Torres, the King's favorite, and opposed to the Florida treaty. Mickler.

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1819	11	25	National Intelligencer	3:02	Fresh Proof of the Necessity of the Occupation of Florida. Short article, Indians seeking assistance of British in Nassau. Mickler.
1819	12	9	National Intelligencer	1:1-5 & 2:1-3	Message from the President, with supporting documents, noting that Spain is balking at ratifying the Florida treaty, alleging that the United States has altered one of the articles and has also supported independence movements in Texas. Goza.
1819	12	11	Portsmouth Oracle	1:2-4 & 2:1	Spanish Affairs. From the London Morning Chronicle. Letter, Gibraltar, Sept. 27, unsigned, stating that it is British machinations behind the scenes which are delaying ratification of the Florida treaty in Madrid. Goza.
1819	12	14	Richmond Enquirer	1:3-6 & 2:1	Publication of documents relating to Spanish grants of land in Florida, made by Ferdinand VII to various favorites, and U.S. objections to them. Goza.
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