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About Uberti

No one dreams of the Old West without conjuring up images of six-shooters, lever-action rifles and the celebrated buffalo guns that could shoot a mile. These days, the original guns are worth thousands and most are housed in museums and private gun collections and the thought of shooting one would set a museum curator's nerves on edge. In fact, the thrill of shooting a gun from the Old West might have been lost if it were not for gunmaker Aldo Uberti.



Giacomo Merlino, Managing Director of A. Uberti S.r.l. oversees the exacting recreation of the numerous historic firearms manufactured by Uberti in Gardone Val Trompia, Italy.

In 1959, Aldo Uberti founded A. Uberti, S.r.l. in the village of Gardone Val Trompia in the Italian Alps and began making reproductions of Civil War era cap and ball revolvers. Over the years, as the experience and skill of his craftsmen grew, Uberti expanded into reproductions of classic lever-action rifles, cowboy six-shooters and big game rifles. Not only are the Uberti guns exacting reproductions down to the finest detail, but with modern machinery and materials they're actually better than the originals.



From Civil War reenactments to the fast growing sport of Cowboy Action Shooting, the demand for replica firearms has never been stronger, and Uberti has never been in a better position to meet it. Imported by Stoeger Industries, as a member of the Benelli USA family of companies, Uberti firearms are now available in America directly from the source. Only Uberti firearms marked "Imported by Stoeger Industries" are warranted and can be serviced by factory-trained gunsmiths using genuine Uberti parts right here in the U.S.A.



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TAKE TO THE FIELD...

Uberti recreations of classic American firearms are accurate in every detail except one — they're better than the originals. Made with stronger materials and modern machine tools, they are far more durable and accurate than any firearm from the era of Oliver Winchester and Samuel Colt. Uberti cartridge guns will stand up to modern smokeless powder and display the superior accuracy expected by today's shooters.

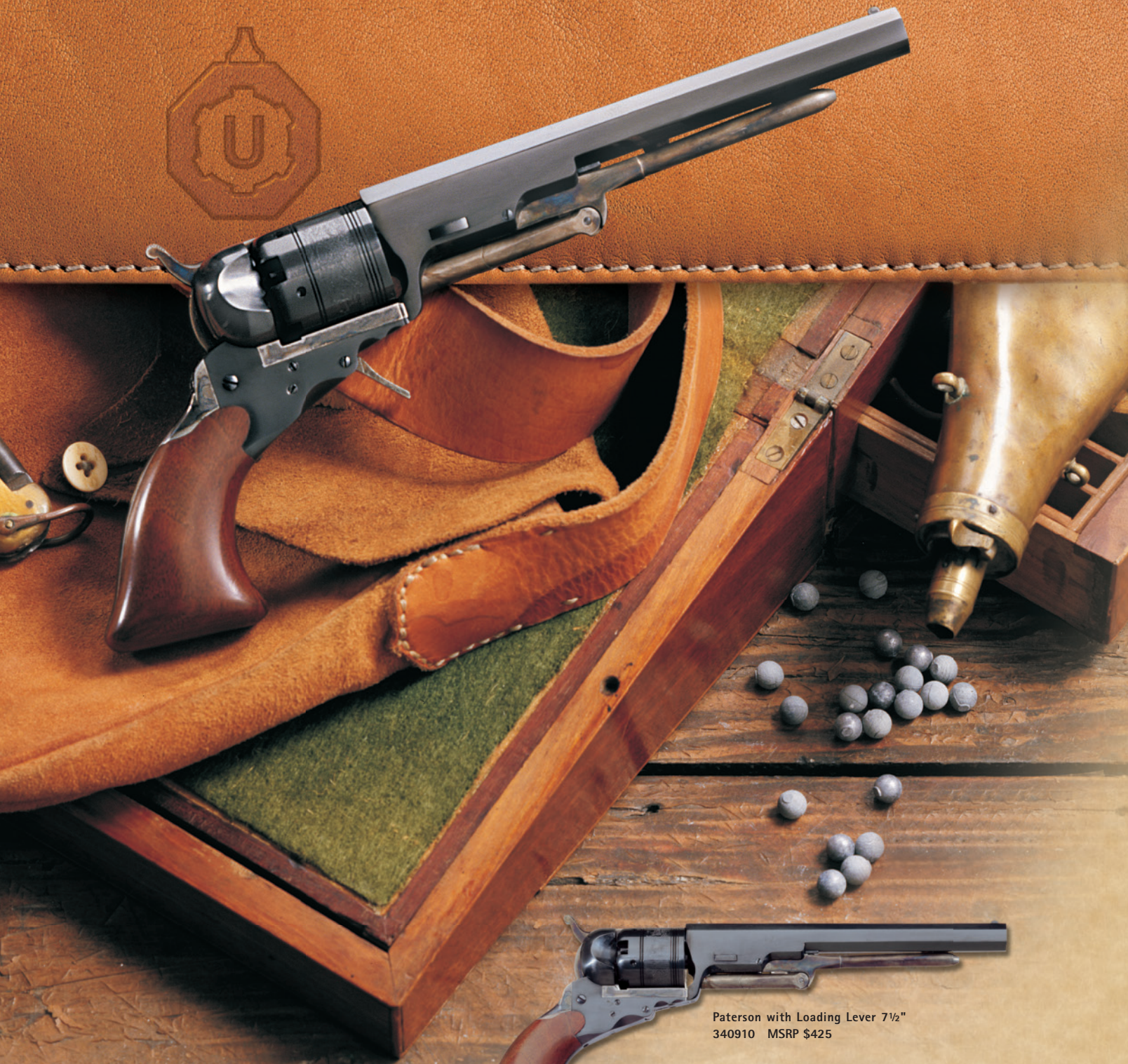


Competitors in the fast growing sport of Cowboy Action Shooting have been quick to recognize that Uberti guns set the standard by which others are judged. Currently the Uberti 1873 lever-action is the sport's most popular rifle and the 1873 Cattleman revolver is the hottest selling Cowboy Action handgun. However, Uberti firearms aren't just for target shooting — they were designed to take afield.

Whether you're looking for a new challenge, want to put the excitement back into hunting or simply enjoy the romance of heading out with a classic gun from frontier days, Uberti has your rifle. If you're pursuing North America's biggest game, such as elk or moose, the knock-down power of the .45-70 High-Wall would be the classic gun of choice.

No matter what your sport — target shooting or big-game hunting, Uberti puts excitement and adventure back into shooting.





Paterson with Loading Lever 7 1/2"
340910 MSRP \$425



Paterson without Loading Lever 7 1/2"
340900 MSRP \$400



Hidden trigger drops
when hammer is cocked.



Paterson and Walker

On the day the Alamo fell in 1836 Samuel Colt began production of a revolving-cylinder pistol in Paterson, New Jersey. The new pistol was enthusiastically received by the Texas Rangers and in 1844 it made history when sixteen Rangers held off 80 Comanche warriors with their new Colt revolvers. The Uberti Texas Paterson is a faithful reproduction of the pistol on which the Texas Rangers staked their lives.

Former Texas Ranger Sam Walker had been in the Comanche fight in 1844, and was a firm believer in Colt's pistols. In 1846 war with Mexico was looming; Walker's U.S. Mounted Rifles needed a pistol powerful enough to bring down a horse. Colt built a revolver for him that held 60 grains of black powder and chambered six, .44 cal. balls; Walker ordered 1000 of them and rode off to Mexico and into the history books.



1847 Walker 9"
340200 MSRP \$350

PATERSON

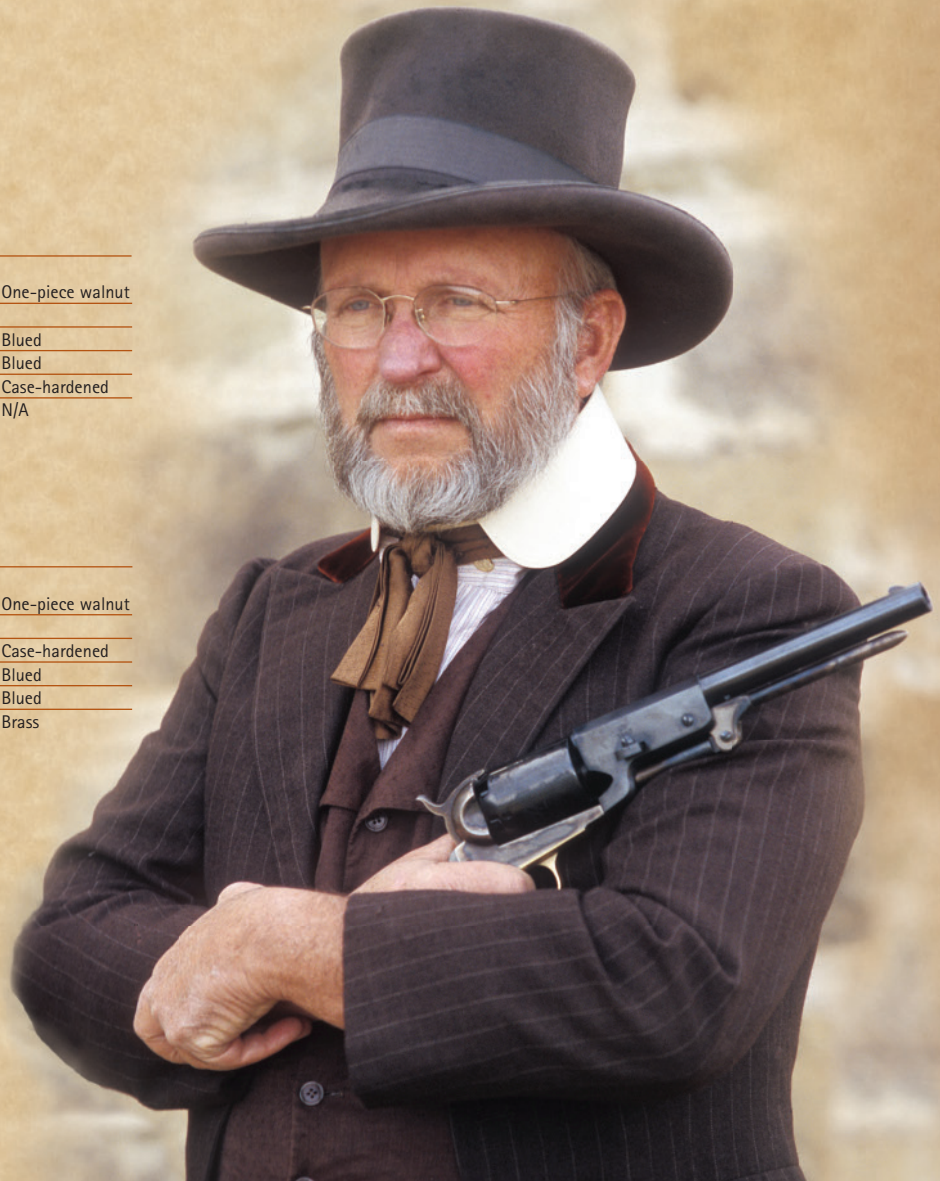
Caliber	.36
Barrel Length	7½"
No. of Grooves	11
Twist	Left
Total Length	12.2"
Weight	2.6 lbs.
Cylinder	5-shot, engraved

Grip	One-piece walnut
Finish	
Frame	Blued
Barrel	Blued
Backstrap	Case-hardened
Trigger guard	N/A

1847 WALKER

Caliber	.44
Barrel Length	9"
No. of Grooves	7
Twist	Left
Total Length	15.7"
Weight	4.5 lbs.
Cylinder	6-shot, engraved

Grip	One-piece walnut
Finish	
Frame	Case-hardened
Barrel	Blued
Backstrap	Blued
Trigger guard	Brass





1848 DRAGON

Caliber	.44
Barrel Length	7½"
No. of Grooves	7
Twist	Left
Total Length	13.4"
Weight	4.1 lbs.
Cylinder	6-shot, engraved

Grip	One-piece walnut
Finish	
Frame	Case-hardened
Barrel	Blued
Backstrap	Brass
	Blued (Whitneyville)
Trigger guard	Brass

1848 BABY DRAGON, 1849 FARGO, POCKET

Caliber	.31
Barrel Length	4"
No. of Grooves	7
Twist	Left
Total Length	9.5"
Weight	
B. Dragon/Wells Fargo	1.46 lbs.
1849 Pocket	1.54 lbs.

Cylinder	5-shot, engraved
Grip	One-piece walnut
Finish	
Frame	Case-hardened
Barrel	Blued
Backstrap	Brass
Trigger guard	Brass

Dragoon and Pocket Revolvers

With an improved loading lever, shorter cylinder and lighter weight, the Dragoon was a significant improvement over the Colt Walker and was the first Colt pistol purchased by the U.S. Military. Of the four Dragoon models, the first was manufactured for Colt by Eli Whitney utilizing some Walker parts. Only 240

were produced and are known today as Whitneyville Dragoons. These were followed by the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Models.

With an ongoing military contract in 1848, Colt turned his eye toward the civilian market. The first civilian pocket revolver, known as the Baby Dragoon, was a 23-ounce, .31-caliber pistol that fit easily in a coat pocket, but lacked a loading lever. Responding to customer demands, the next year Colt introduced the 1849 Pocket Model with an integrated loading lever and Colt's success in the civilian market was assured.



1848 Whitneyville Dragoon 7 1/2"
340830 MSRP \$380



1848 Baby Dragoon 4"
340310 MSRP \$285



1848 1st Model Dragoon 7 1/2"
340800 MSRP \$325



1849 Wells Fargo 4"
340380 MSRP \$285



1848 2nd Model Dragoon 7 1/2"
340810 MSRP \$325



1849 Pocket 4"
340350 MSRP \$285



1848 3rd Model Dragoon 7 1/2"
340860 MSRP \$325



1851 NAVY

Caliber	.36
Barrel Length	7½"
No. of Grooves	7
Twist	Left
Total Length	13.0"
Weight	2.6 lbs.
Cylinder	6-shot, engraved

Grip	One-piece walnut
Finish	
Frame	Case-hardened
Barrel	Blued
Backstrap	Brass or blued
Trigger guard	Brass



1851 Navy 7½"
340000 MSRP \$280



1851 Navy Squareback 7½"
340060 MSRP \$280

Army and Navy

The 1851 Navy was a scaled up, .36-caliber version of the 1849 Pocket Model. It immediately found a huge following among soldiers and civilians alike and was eventually adopted by both the U.S. and the British military. By the start of the Civil War, Colt had refined the Navy pistol into a sleek, streamlined revolver with an improved loading lever. The 1861 Navy is often touted as the most handsome Colt ever built.

Seen as Colt's perfection of the cap and ball revolver, the 1860 Army was designed around a lightweight frame, but chambered for the more powerful .44-caliber ball. The first models featured fluted cylinders, while later models incorporated a belted cylinder for added strength and a "creeping" loading lever for easier loading. The 1860 Army is considered the ultimate combat handgun of the percussion era.



1861 Navy Civil Brass 7 1/2"
340630 MSRP \$285

1861 NAVY

Caliber	.36
Barrel Length	7 1/2"
No. of Grooves	7
Twist	Left
Total Length	13.0"
Weight	2.6 lbs.
Cylinder	6-shot, engraved

Grip	One-piece walnut
Finish	
Frame	Case-hardened
Barrel	Blued
Backstrap	Brass or blued
Trigger guard	Brass

1860 ARMY

Caliber	.44
Barrel Length	8"
No. of Grooves	7
Twist	Left
Total Length	13.8"
Weight	2.6 lbs.
Cylinder	6-shot, engraved or fluted

Grip	One-piece walnut
Finish	
Frame	Case-hardened
Barrel	Blued
Backstrap	Blued
Trigger guard	Brass



1860 Army 8"
340400 MSRP \$280



1860 Army Fluted 8"
340410 MSRP \$280

New Army, Target Carbine, Pocket Navy and Police

The Remington Arms Company didn't produce its new, more powerful .44-caliber, 1858 New Model Army revolver until 1863. However, the rugged, solid framed Remington with its quick-release cylinder quickly became popular and was eventually purchased in great numbers by the U.S. Army.

Following the success of the 1858 pistol, Remington introduced the 1858 Carbine at the end of the Civil War.

As the civilian market for pocket pistols increased, Colt designed scaled down versions of its popular 1851 Navy and 1860 Army revolvers. The 1862 New Model Pocket Revolver or Pocket Navy was chambered in .36-caliber and retained the Navy's octagonal barrel and conventional loading lever.

The 1860 New Model Police, also chambered in .36-caliber, sported a slightly modified fluted cylinder.



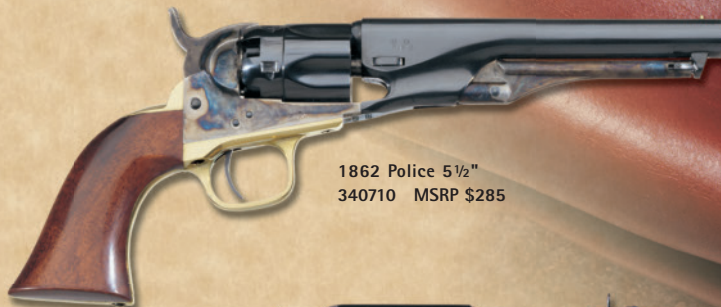
1858 New Army Stainless Steel 8"
341020 MSRP \$355



1858 New Army 8"
341000 MSRP \$285



1862 Pocket Navy 5 1/2"
340760 MSRP \$285



1862 Police 5 1/2"
340710 MSRP \$285

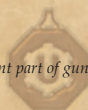


1858 Target Carbine 18"
341200 MSRP \$455

1858 NEW ARMY

Caliber	.44
Barrel Length	8"
No. of Grooves	7
Twist	Left
Total Length	13.6"
Weight	2.7 lbs.
Cylinder	6-shot

Grip	Two-piece walnut
Finish	
Frame	Blued or stainless
Barrel	Blued or stainless
Backstrap	Blued or stainless
Trigger guard	Brass





1858 TARGET CARBINE

Caliber	.44	Stock	Walnut
Barrel Length	18"	Finish	
No. of Grooves	7	Frame	Blued
Twist	Left	Barrel	Blued
Total Length	35.3"	Buttplate	Brass
Weight	4.4 lbs.	Trigger guard	Brass
Cylinder	6-shot		

1862 POCKET NAVY, 1862 POLICE

Caliber	.36	Cylinder	5-shot, engraved (Pocket) 5-shot, fluted (Police)
Barrel Length	5½", 6½"	Grip	One-piece walnut
No. of Grooves	7	Finish	
Twist	Left	Frame	Case-hardened
Total Length	10.5" (bbl 6½")	Barrel	Blued
Weight		Backstrap	Brass
Pocket	1.7 lbs. (bbl 6½")	Trigger guard	Brass
Police	1.6 lbs. (bbl 6½")		

Single Action Cattleman

Not long ago, an employee at Colt was looking through old invoice files and found an order for a Colt .45 "peacemaker" with 4¾" barrel, nickel finish and ivory grips. The order was from Bat Masterson and it was written on stationery from the Long Branch Saloon in Dodge City, Kansas. Uberti has recreated some of these special-order six-shooters that would have been right at home in Dodge City.

The 1873 Cattleman Gunfighter features checkered black grips, matte blued frame and barrel in 4¾", 5½" or 7½" lengths. Two of the most popular special orders in the old west were for ivory grips and nickel finish. The 1873 Cattleman Cody is a classic recreation of a special order "frontier six-shooter." Pearl grips and special metal finishes were also popular and the Cattleman Frisco celebrates these special features.



1873 Cattleman Frisco NM
Charcoal Blue/Pearl 5½"
356008 MSRP \$635



1873 Cattleman Desperado NM
Nickel/Buffalo Horn 5½"
356031 MSRP \$635



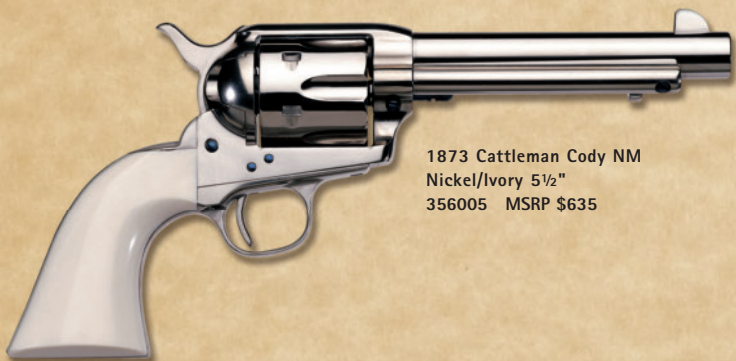
1873 Cattleman Chisholm NM
Matte Finish 4¾"
356033 MSRP \$385



THE AREWELL SHOW
POSITIVELY THE LAST
OF
COL. W.F. CODY'S
BUFFALO BILL



1873 Cattleman Gunfighter NM
Matte Finish 4¾"
356000 MSRP \$380



1873 Cattleman Cody NM
Nickel/Ivory 5½"
356005 MSRP \$635

1873 CATTLEMAN

Caliber	.45 Colt
Barrel Length	4¾", 5½", 7½"
Total Length	11" (bbl 5½")
Weight	2.3 lbs. (bbl 5½")
Cylinder	6-shot, fluted

Grip	
Frisco	Pearl styled
Desperado	Buffalo Horn styled
Chisholm	Walnut, checkered
Gunfighter	Black, checkered
Cody	Ivory styled
Finish	
Frisco	Charcoal blued
(Frame)	Case-hardened
Desperado	Nickel
Gunfighter	Matte blued
Chisolm	Matte blued
Cody	Nickel



1873 Cattleman NM
Steel 4 3/4"
344100 MSRP \$455



1873 Cattleman NM
Stainless Steel 7 1/2"
345029 MSRP \$530



1873 Cattleman OM
Old West Finish 5 1/2"
355130 MSRP \$525

1873 CATTLEMAN

Caliber	.357 Mag .44/40, .45 Colt
Barrel Length	4 3/4", 5 1/2", 7 1/2"
Total Length	11.0" (bbl 5 1/2")
Weight	2.3 lbs. (bbl 5 1/2")
Cylinder	6-shot, fluted

Grip	One-piece walnut
Finishes	Blued, charcoal blued, matte blued, case-hardened, stainless, nickel and antiqued

Single Action Cattleman

"God made men, but Sam Colt made them equal," was an old saying referring to the Colt .45 "Peacemaker." In 1873, the Single Action Army (SAA) became the new military sidearm. Custer's troops were armed with the new revolvers and lawmen and outlaws alike were quick to adopt the new six-shooter. The Colt SAA came in many variations and Uberti has recreated the most popular models in the 1873 Cattleman series.

Although the Colt Single Action Army was most widely produced with a color case-hardened frame, a 7½" nickel plated version was issued to Indian scouts. The bright blue metal finish called "charcoal blue" was available directly from the factory and with years of use the old six-guns took on a well handled soft gray patina. All of these classics are available in the 1873 Cattleman.



The 1873 Cattleman revolvers are available in a variety of finishes:

- 1 Blue with brass trigger guard & backstrap
- 2 Charcoal blue
- 3 Blue with steel trigger guard & backstrap
- 4 Old West finish
- 5 Full nickel plate
- 6 Stainless steel



1873 Cattleman OM
Charcoal Blue 4¾"
345122 MSRP \$520



1873 Cattleman NM
Brass 5½"
344510 MSRP \$395



1873 Cattleman NM
Nickel 7½"
344151 MSRP \$545



1873 Cattleman Millennium NM
Matte Finish 4¾"
343990 MSRP \$300



Uberti offers the 1873 Cattleman Bird's Head revolver in .45 Colt or .357 Mag. The frame is color case-hardened steel. The buyer can specify either the "Old Model" screw cylinder pin retainer (at left, top) or the more convenient "New Model" plunger (at left, bottom).

Cattleman Bird's Head

The "Bird's Head" grip was not a new design; it had been used on Colt Derringers, Old Line and House Pistols in the early 1850s. However, the name "Bird's Head" didn't come into popular use until 1877 when Colt introduced a full-sized six-gun in .38 caliber called the Colt Lighting and a .41 caliber later in the same year that was referred to as the "Thunderer." The Old West cowboys, just called them "Bird's Head Colts."

The new 1877 "Bird's Head" quickly became popular on both sides of the law. Billy the Kid was packing one when Pat Garrett gunned him down. A few years later Pat Garret was presented a gold plated Bird's Head by the citizens of El Paso and John Wesley Hardin was carrying a short barreled Bird's Head when he met his end in the Acme Saloon. The single-action Cattleman Bird's Head has the look and feel of the original.



1873 Cattleman OM
"Bird's Head" 3 1/2"
344690 MSRP \$500



1873 Cattleman NM
"Bird's Head" 4"
344880 MSRP \$500



1873 Cattleman NM
"Bird's Head" 4 3/4"
344840 MSRP \$500

1873 CATTLEMAN BIRD'S HEAD

Caliber	.357 Mag, .45 Colt
Barrel Length	3 1/2", 4", 4 3/4", 5 1/2"
Total Length	10.9" (bbl 5 1/2")
Weight	2.3 lbs. (bbl 5 1/2")
Cylinder	6-shot, fluted

Grip	One-piece walnut
Finish	
Frame	Case-hardened
Barrel	Blued
Backstrap	Blued
Trigger guard	Blued



Bisley and Stallion

Designed as a target pistol to compete at the British Commonwealth Championship Match in Bisley, England, the Colt Bisley was first produced in 1894. The Bisley featured a longer grip frame for target grips, a lower profile and wide target hammer. The new pistol became very popular in the last days of the Old West with cowboys and lawmen alike. From 1894 until 1915 over 40,000 Bisley's were produced.

The Colt 1873 Single Action Army revolver was arguably the best-selling pistol ever produced. Colt single actions were manufactured in numerous calibers, including .22 L.R. The Colt single action in .22 caliber was very popular due to the cheap price of ammunition and light recoil in a full-sized revolver that had the look and feel of the big Colt .45. The Stallion is available in both .22 L.R. and .38 Spl.



1873 Stallion Steel 5 1/2"
349870 MSRP \$425



1873 Cattleman Bisley 7 1/2"
346140 MSRP \$500

STALLION

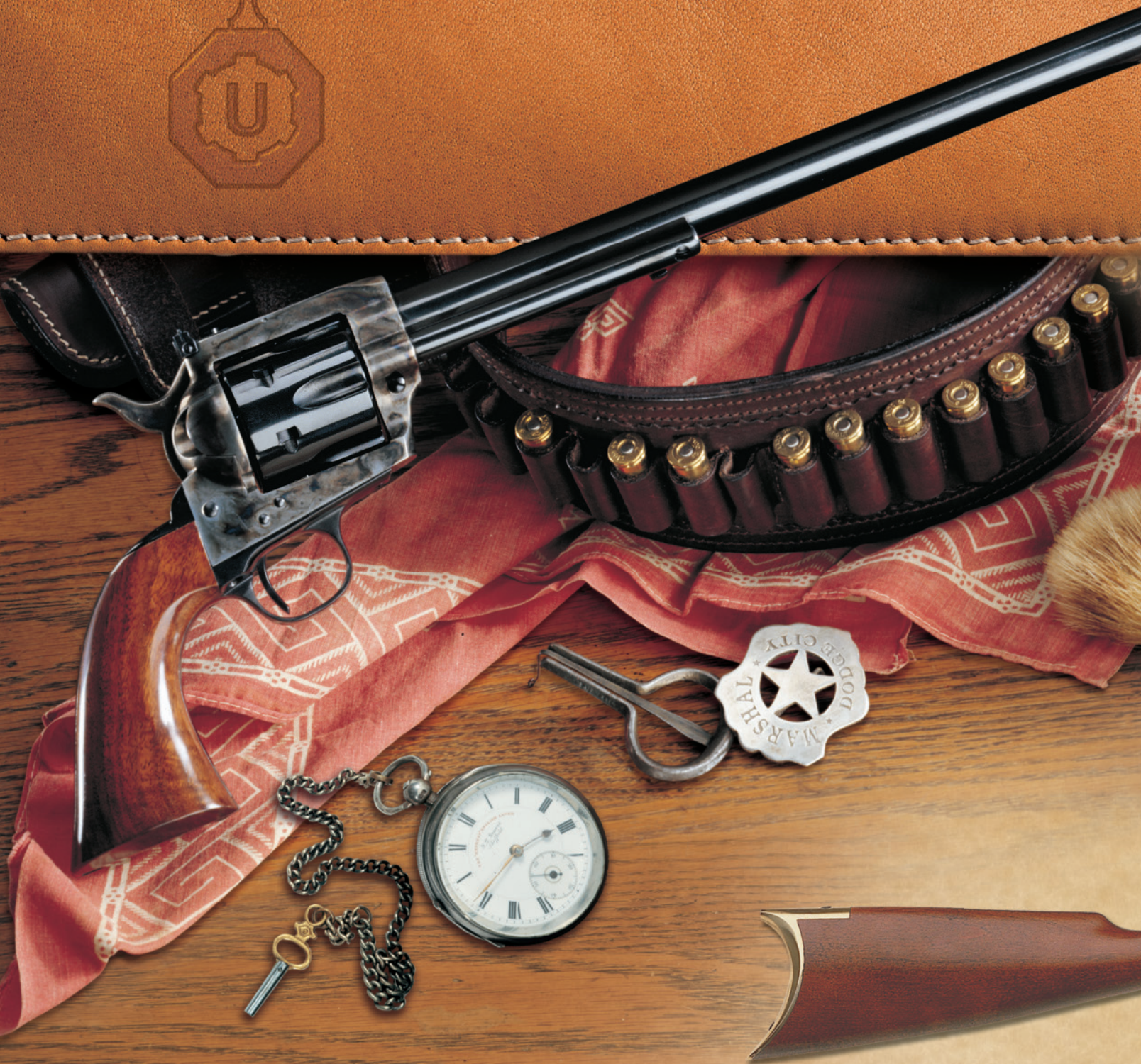
Caliber	.22 LR, .38 Spl.	Grip	One-piece walnut
Barrel Length	5 1/2"	Finish	
Total Length	11.5" (bbl 5 1/2")	Frame	Case-hardened
Weight	2.0 lbs. (bbl 5 1/2")	Barrel	Blued
Cylinder	6-shot, fluted	Backstrap	Blued or brass
		Trigger guard	Blued or brass
		Sights	Fixed or adjustable

BISLEY

Caliber	.357 Mag, .45 Colt	Grip	Two-piece walnut
Barrel Length	4 3/4", 5 1/2", 7 1/2"	Finish	
Total Length	12.7" (bbl 7 1/2")	Frame	Case-hardened
Weight	2.5 lbs. (bbl 7 1/2")	Barrel	Blued
Cylinder	6-shot, fluted	Backstrap	Blued
		Trigger guard	Blued



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FOR THE CRIME OF
CATTLE RUSTLING — ARMED ROBBERY



1873 REVOLVER CARBINE

Caliber	.45 Colt
Barrel Length	18"
Total Length	34.0"
Weight	4.4 lbs.
Cylinder	6-shot, fluted

Stock	Walnut
Finish	
Frame	Case-hardened
Barrel	Blued
Buttplate	Brass
Trigger guard	Blued
Sights	Fixed or adjustable

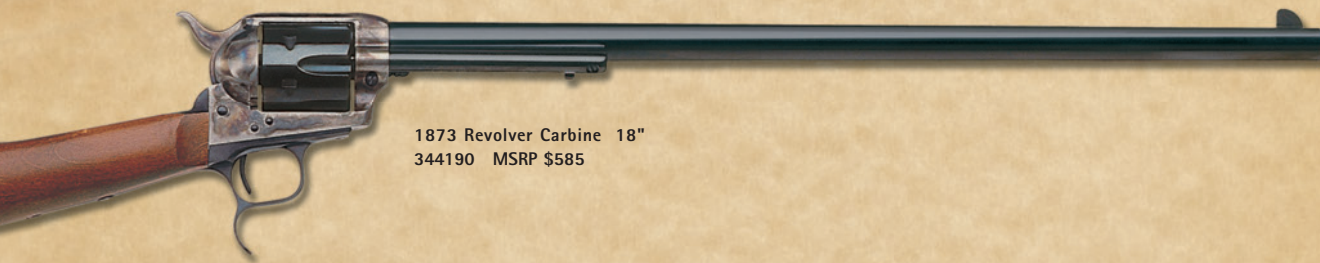
Buntline and Revolver Carbine

Legend has it that dime novelist, Ned Buntline presented 12" colt revolvers with detachable shoulder stocks to Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson and other noted Old West figures. From this story, the long-barreled "Peacemakers" with their special target sights were always referred to as "Buntline Specials." Only 31 Buntline Specials were ever made and only 18 still exist today, however, the Uberti Buntline is available at your local dealer.

Revolving rifles and carbines were among the first effective repeating rifles. Models produced by Colt were carried in the Mexican War and the Apache wars of the Old Southwest. Despite the popularity of the new lever-action rifles in the Old West, many manufacturers continued to offer special-order "carbine" versions of their popular single action revolvers. The Revolver Carbine is available with an 18" barrel in .45 caliber.



1873 Buntline Target 18"
345060 MSRP \$520

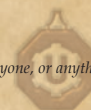


1873 Revolver Carbine 18"
344190 MSRP \$585

1873 CATTLEMAN BUNTLINE

Caliber	.357 Mag .44/40, .45 Colt
Barrel Length	18"
Total Length	22.9"
Weight	3.6 lbs.
Cylinder	6-shot, fluted

Grip	One-piece walnut
Finish	
Frame	Case-hardened
Barrel	Blued
Backstrap	Blued
Trigger guard	Blued
Sights	Fixed or adjustable





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1875 Army Outlaw 7½"
341515 MSRP \$515



1875 OUTLAW

Caliber	.45 Colt
Barrel Length	7½"
Total Length	13.6"
Weight	2.8 lbs.
Cylinder	6-shot, fluted

Grip	Two-piece walnut
Finish	
Frame	Case-hardened/Nickel
Barrel	Blued/Nickel
Backstrap	Blued/Nickel
Trigger guard	Blued/Nickel

Before handling any firearm understand its operation.



Outlaw, Frontier, and Police

Keeping the solid frame and overall styling of their 1858 percussion revolver, Remington jumped into the cartridge pistol market in 1875 to compete directly against the Colt "Peacemaker." Outlaws and Old West lawmen alike recognized the sturdy quality of the new Remington; even Frank James carried one for much of his outlaw career. As faithful reproductions, the 1875 Outlaw and Frontier are both available in Frank's favorite caliber .45 Colt.

Built from 1890 to 1896 in very small numbers, the Remington 1890 Police is one of the most prized cowboy revolvers among Old West collectors. Of the less than 2,000 produced, only a few Remington 1890s ever saw service as police revolvers and those primarily as sidearms for Indian police on western reservations. The 1890 Police is chambered in .357 Magnum and .45 Colt and comes complete with a lanyard ring just like the original.



1875 Frontier 5 1/2"
341660 MSRP \$435



1890 Police 5 1/2"
356010 MSRP \$440



1875 Army Outlaw 7 1/2"
341510 MSRP \$435

1875 FRONTIER

Caliber	.45 Colt
Barrel Length	5 1/2"
Total Length	11.6"
Weight	2.5 lbs.
Cylinder	6-shot, fluted

Grip	Two-piece walnut
Finish	Case-hardened
Frame	Case-hardened
Barrel	Blued
Backstrap	Blued
Trigger guard	Blued

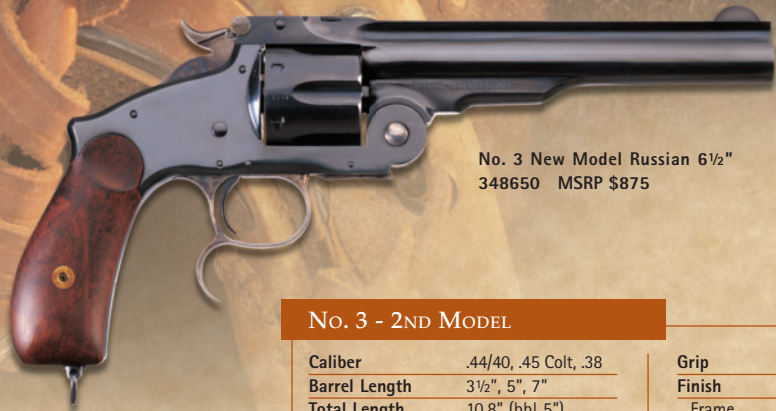
1890 POLICE

Caliber	.357 Mag, .45 Colt
Barrel Length	5 1/2"
Total Length	10.8"
Weight	2.6 lbs.
Cylinder	6-shot, fluted

Grip	Two-piece walnut
Finish	Case-hardened
Frame	Blued
Barrel	Blued
Backstrap	Blued
Trigger guard	Blued



No. 3 2nd Model 7"
348572 MSRP \$925

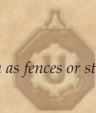


No. 3 New Model Russian 6 1/2"
348650 MSRP \$875

No. 3 - 2ND MODEL

Caliber	.44/40, .45 Colt, .38
Barrel Length	3 1/2", 5", 7"
Total Length	10.8" (bbl 5")
Weight	2.4 lbs. (bbl 5")
Cylinder	6-shot, fluted

Grip	Two-piece walnut/pearl
Finish	
Frame	Blued/Nickel
Barrel	Blued/Nickel
Backstrap	Blued/Nickel
Trigger guard	Case-hardened



Top Break

Designed by Major George Schofield as a cavalry pistol, the efficient break-open design could be operated one-handed, ejecting all six spent cartridges and providing easy access for reloading while on horseback. While the U.S. Cavalry was slow to see its merits, others such as Jessie James, John Wesley Harden and Wild Bill Hickok saw the Top Break's fast reloading as a distinct advantage in their line of work.

After numerous trials, the U.S. Army finally purchased 3,000 Top Breaks with an improved top latch, but it was the Russian government that really embraced the new sidearm. With a slightly modified grip, lanyard ring and a distinctive trigger spur, the Czar ordered 41,000 of the new revolvers. True to the originals, Uberti Top Breaks come in three models including the Russian Model with Cyrillic barrel stampings.



The No. 3, 2nd Model Top Break has a rounded and knurled latch to give more grip when opening the frame.



No. 3 2nd Model 7"
348500 MSRP \$825



No. 3 2nd Model 5"
348550 MSRP \$825



No. 3 2nd Model 3 1/2"
348540 MSRP \$825



NO. 3 - NEW MODEL RUSSIAN

Caliber	.44 Russian, .45 Colt
Barrel Length	6 1/2"
Total Length	12.0"
Weight	2.7 lbs.
Cylinder	6-shot, fluted

Grip	Two-piece walnut
Finish	
Frame	Blued
Barrel	Blued
Backstrap	Blued
Trigger guard	Case-hardened

Rolling Block

The Remington Arms Company has a letter from George Armstrong Custer extolling the virtues of his Remington Rolling Block Sporting Rifle. In fact, legend has it that Custer was carrying his faithful Rolling Block at Little Big Horn. The Rolling Block was produced as a military full-stock musket, target rifle, buffalo gun and even as a shotgun. There were a number of frame sizes to accept every caliber from .22 on up to the big .50 caliber buffalo rounds.

Uberti produces the small framed Rolling Block rifle with a 22" round barrel and a 26" octagon, chambered in .22 long rifle and .22 magnum. Both rifles feature brass military-style buttplates and solid brass trigger guards. The Remington Rolling Block pistol was produced for a short time as a target pistol in small quantities and is highly prized by collectors. The Uberti Rolling Block pistol is based on the Remington 1871 Target Pistol and comes chambered in .22 rifle and .22 magnum.



Rolling Block Carbine 22"
341400 MSRP \$535



Rolling Block Rifle 26"
341250 MSRP \$600



Rolling Block Target Pistol 9 1/2"
341300 MSRP \$480

ROLLING BLOCK RIFLE

Caliber	.22 LR, .22 Mag.
Barrel Length	22" Round (Carbine) 26" Octagonal (Rifle)
Total Length	35.5" (Carbine)
Weight	4.9 lbs. (Carbine)
Capacity	1

Stock/Fore-end	Walnut
Finish	
Frame	Case-hardened
Barrel	Blued
Buttplate	Brass
Trigger guard	Brass

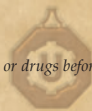


ROLLING BLOCK PISTOL

Caliber	.22 LR, .22 Mag.
Barrel Length	9½"
Total Length	14.0"
Weight	2.8 lbs.
Capacity	1

Grip/Fore-end	Walnut
Finish	
Frame	Case-hardened
Barrel	Blued
Backstrap	Case-hardened
Trigger guard	Brass

Never use alcohol or drugs before or while shooting.





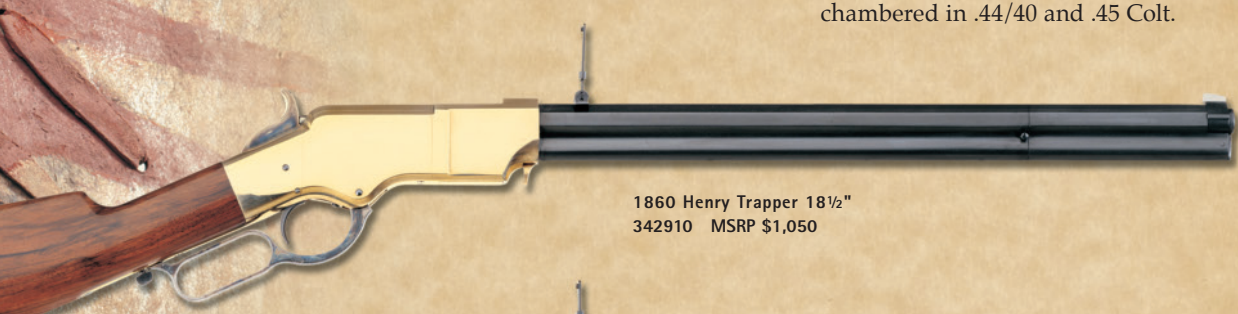
1860 Henry

B. Tyler Henry, plant manager of the New Haven Arms Company, developed a .44 caliber rim-fire cartridge and redesigned the old Volcanic lever-action to fire it the year the Civil War began.

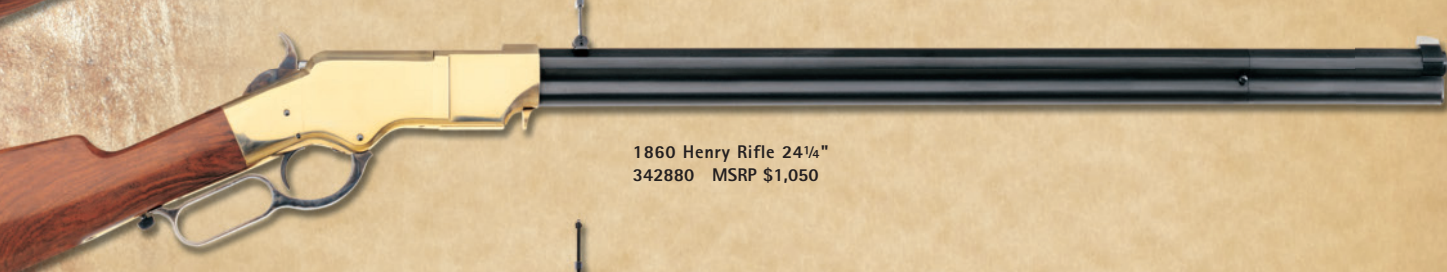
Only about 1,700 Henry rifles were ever issued to Union troops.

However, the Henry rifle's battlefield reputation quickly grew and Southern troops dubbed it "that tarnation Yankee rifle that they load on Sunday and shoot all week."

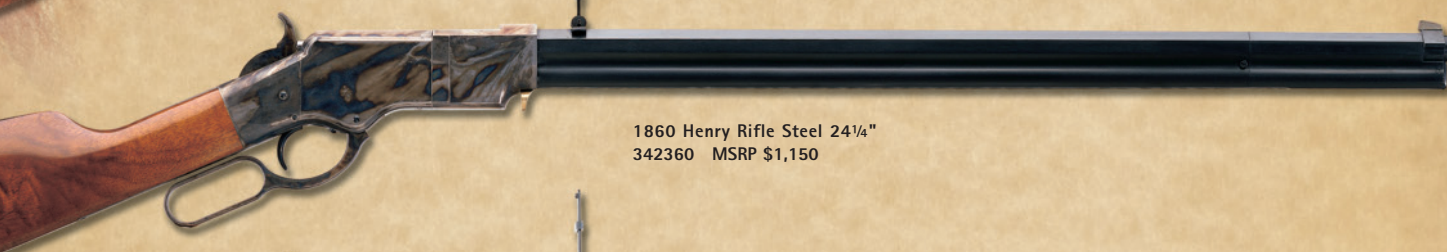
After the Civil War, the Henry went West. In fact, there was more than one Henry rifle in the thick of the fight at the Battle of Little Big Horn, but unfortunately for Custer, all of the Henrys were on the side of the Indians. The first Henry rifles were bronze-framed, but eventually the "Iron Frame" Henry was produced for more rugged service. Uberti produces two classic brass-framed and two of the iron-framed Henrys, chambered in .44/40 and .45 Colt.



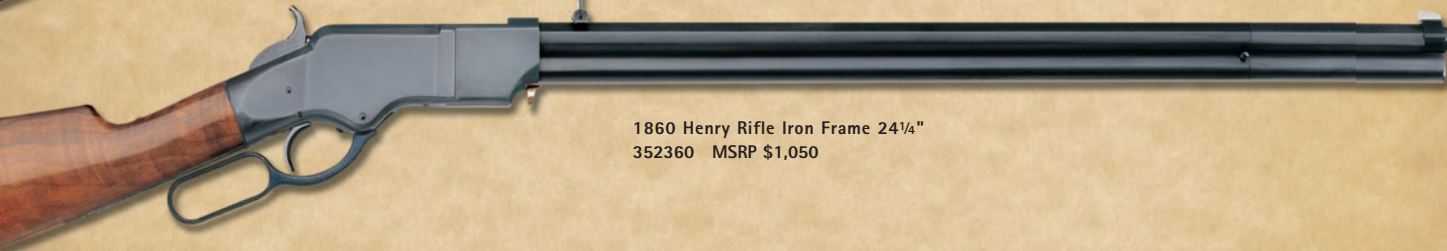
1860 Henry Trapper 18½"
342910 MSRP \$1,050



1860 Henry Rifle 24¼"
342880 MSRP \$1,050



1860 Henry Rifle Steel 24¼"
342360 MSRP \$1,150



1860 Henry Rifle Iron Frame 24¼"
352360 MSRP \$1,050

1860 HENRY

Caliber	.44/40, .45 Colt
Barrel Length	18½" (Trapper) 24¼" (Rifle)
Total Length	43.3" (bbl 24¼")
Weight	9.0 lbs. (bbl 24¼")
Capacity	13+1 (bbl 24¼")

Stock	Walnut
Finish	
Frame	Brass
Barrel	Blued
Buttplate	Brass
Lever	Case-hardened

1860 HENRY IRON FRAME AND STEEL

Caliber	.44/40, .45 Colt*
Barrel Length	24¼"
Total Length	43.3"
Weight	9.4 lbs.
Capacity	13+1
Stock	Walnut

Finish	
Frame	Case-hardened (Steel) Blued (Iron Frame)
Barrel	Blued
Buttplate	Blued
Lever	Case-hardened (Steel) Blued (Iron Frame)

* 1860 Henry Iron Frame available in .45 Colt only

Store firearms unloaded and separate from ammunition.





1866 "YELLOWBOY" CARBINE

Caliber	.38 Spl., .44/40, .45 Colt
Barrel Length	19" Round
Total Length	38.0"
Weight	7.4 lbs.
Capacity	10+1

Stock/Fore-end	Walnut
Finish	
Frame	Brass
Barrel	Blued
Buttplate	Brass
Lever	Case-hardened

1866 "YELLOWBOY" RIFLE

Caliber	.38 Spl., .44/40, .45 Colt
Barrel Length	20" Octagonal (Short Rifle) 24 1/4" Octagonal (Sporting Rifle)
Total Length	43 1/4" (bbl 24 1/4")
Weight	8.2 lbs. (bbl 24 1/4")
Capacity	10+1 (bbl 20") 13+1 (bbl 24 1/4")

Stock/Fore-end	Walnut (straight stock)
Finish	
Frame	Brass
Barrel	Blued
Buttplate	Brass
Lever	Case-hardened



1866 Yellowboy

The 1866 Yellowboy was a marked improvement over the old Henry. Winchester's plant superintendent Nelson King devised a convenient loading gate through the side of the receiver which not only made the new rifle more functional, but also allowed for the installation of a wooden fore-end. The carbine version of the 1866 Yellowboy was the first true cowboy rifle and was the first rifle carried in a cowboy-style saddle scabbard.

The new 1866 Yellowboy was a hit worldwide. Chief Sitting Bull had an 1866, Benito Juarez's forces used Yellowboys in Mexico and the Turkish army used the new Winchester against the Russians. Uberti USA has recreated three of the most popular models: the Yellowboy Carbine with a 19" barrel and carbine style brass buttplate. The Yellowboy Rifle with 24 $\frac{1}{4}$ " barrel and Short Rifle with 19" barrel, both with a brass nose cap and a solid brass crescent buttplate.



1866 "Yellowboy" Carbine 19"
342280 MSRP \$885

1866 "Yellowboy" Short Rifle 20"
342340 MSRP \$900

1866 "Yellowboy" Rifle 24 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
342290 MSRP \$900





1873 CARBINE

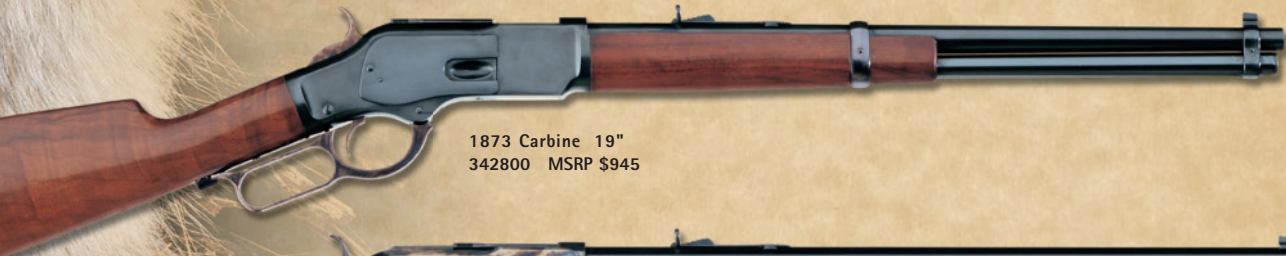
Caliber	.357 Mag., .44/40, .45 Colt
Barrel Length	19" Round
Total Length	38.0"
Weight	7.4 lbs.
Capacity	10+1

Stock/Fore-end	Walnut
Finish	
Frame	Blued
Barrel	Blued
Buttplate	Blued
Lever	Case-hardened

1873 Rifle and Carbine

Winchester's Model 1873 was the "Rifle that Won the West." The 1873 was chambered in a new more powerful cartridge, the .44/40 — a .44 caliber bullet propelled by 40 grains of black powder. However, one big factor that really insured the success of the 1873 was that Colt quickly responded by offering its frontier six-shooter chambered in .44/40. A cowboy could have a lever action rifle, a "Peacemaker" and only need one cartridge belt.

Buffalo Bill Cody carried an 1873 and a pair of Colts chambered in .44/40 in 1876 when he worked as an Army scout. Chappo, son of Apache war chief Geronimo packed an 1873, as did most Texas Rangers along with every Old West cowboy worth his salt. Uberti has recreated the 1873 in four distinctive models including the 1873 Carbine and the Special Sporting Rifle with half-octagon barrel. All are chambered in .357 Magnum, .45 Colt and of course the old tried and true .44/40.



1873 Carbine 19"
342800 MSRP \$945



1873 Short Rifle 20"
342410 MSRP \$985



1873 Special Sporting Rifle 24 1/4"
Steel Half-Octagon Barrel
342680 MSRP \$1,100



1873 Special Sporting Rifle 24 1/4"
With Checkered Grips
342770 MSRP \$1,085

1873 SPORTING RIFLE

Caliber	.357 Mag., .44/40, .45 Colt
Barrel Length	24 1/4" (Half- or Full-Octagon)
Total Length	43.3"
Weight	8.2 lbs.
Capacity	13+1 (bbl 24 1/4" FOB)

Stock/Fore-end	Walnut (straight stock)
Finish	
Frame	Case-hardened
Barrel	Blued
Buttplate	Blued
Lever	Case-hardened

1873 SPECIAL SPORTING RIFLE

Caliber	.357 Mag., .44/40, .45 Colt
Barrel Length	20" (Full Octagonal)
	24 1/4" (Half- or Full-Octagon)
Total Length	43.3"
Weight	8.2 lbs.
Capacity	13+1 (bbl 24 1/4" FOB)

Stock/Fore-end	Walnut, checkered (pistol grip stock)
Finish	
Frame	Case-hardened
Barrel	Blued
Buttplate	Blued
Lever	Case-hardened

1873 SHORT RIFLE

Caliber	.357 Mag., .44/40, .45 Colt
Barrel Length	20" Octagonal
Total Length	39.0"
Weight	7.7 lbs.
Capacity	10+1

Stock/Fore-end	Walnut (straight stock)
Finish	
Frame	Case-hardened
Barrel	Blued
Buttplate	Blued
Lever	Case-hardened

Always be sure the barrel is clear of any obstruction.





1874 Sharps

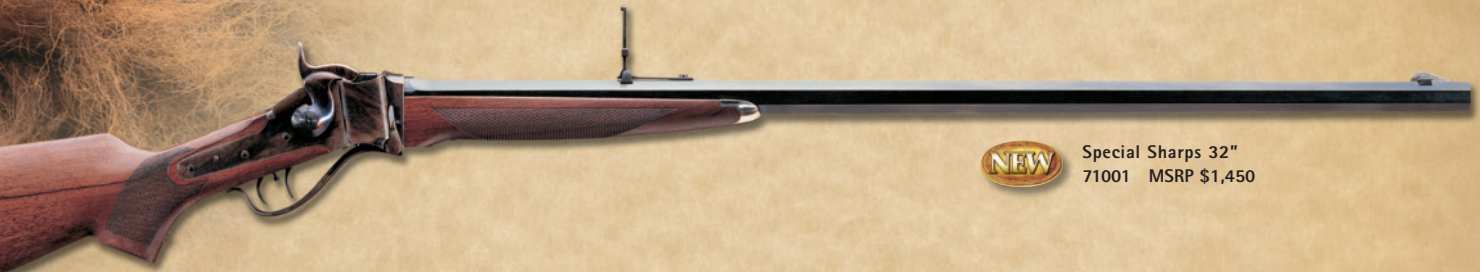
Christian Sharps was granted a patent for his breech loading rifle in 1848. The original design was not a cartridge rifle, but took a linen cartridge and a percussion cap. However, it worked well and was faster and easier to load than a conventional muzzleloader. The first substantial military order for the new Sharps rifle came from the U.S. Navy in 1859 for 900 rifles to be fitted with saber style bayonets. The Civil War started a few months later and orders flowed in, but it was as a sniper rifle with the U.S. Sharpshooters that the Sharp's reputation for long-range accuracy began to grow.

After the war the Sharps rifle was quickly and easily re-designed to fire cartridges. Sharps rifles were used by the American Rifle Team to win the first international long-range rifle match at Creedmore, New Jersey, and due to their consistent accuracy, were given the name "Old Reliable." However, these long-range target rifles really came into their own when they became the favorite rifles of the professional buffalo hunters in the late 1870s and early 1880s. Outfitted with double set-triggers and Vernier tang sights, the heavy barreled Sharps were extremely accurate and could

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Standard Sharps 30"
71000 MSRP \$1,195



Special Sharps 32"
71001 MSRP \$1,450



Deluxe Sharps 34"
71002 MSRP \$2,200

SHARPS

Caliber	.45-70
Barrel Length	30", 32", 34"
Total Length	48.9" (with 32" barrel)
Weight	10.57 lbs. (with 32" barrel)
Capacity	1

Stock/Fore-end	Walnut
Finish	
Frame	Case-hardened
Barrel	Blued
Buttplate	Case-hardened
Lever	Case-hardened

Keep finger outside trigger guard until ready to fire.





Always wear an article of blaze orange clothing.



1874 Sharps

be employed at long range to take selected buffalo without spooking the herd. But, it was the fight at Adobe Walls in 1874 that made the Sharps rifle a legend. More than 700 Indian warriors attacked 30 buffalo hunters at the old Adobe Walls settlement in the Texas panhandle. Sharps rifles had extracted a punishing toll from the Comanche braves by the second day and the only Indians in sight were in a small group on a distant bluff. It was then that Billy Dixon took aim with his Sharps and rolled one of the braves from his saddle at, what

legend has it, was a mile away. Chambered for the tried and true buffalo .45-70 cartridge, the Uberti Sharps is true to the original in both looks and long-range accuracy. There are six different models available from the top of the line "Long-Range Model" with a 34" half octagon barrel, deluxe Creedmore sight, globe front sight and fully adjustable double set-triggers, down to a Sharps hunting rifle with rear ladder sight. The vast buffalo herds may be gone, but when you pick up a Uberti Sharps, you're holding history in your hands.



"Down Under" Sharps 34"
71003 MSRP \$1,799



"Adobe Walls" Sharps 32"
71005 MSRP \$1,750



"Long-Range" Sharps 34"
71006 MSRP \$1,799

SHARPS

Caliber	.45-70
Barrel Length	32", 34"
Total Length	48.9" (with 32" barrel)
Weight	10.57 lbs. (with 32" barrel)
Capacity	1

Stock/Fore-end	Walnut
Finish	
Frame	Case-hardened
Barrel	Blued
Buttplate	Case-hardened
Lever	Case-hardened



Lightning

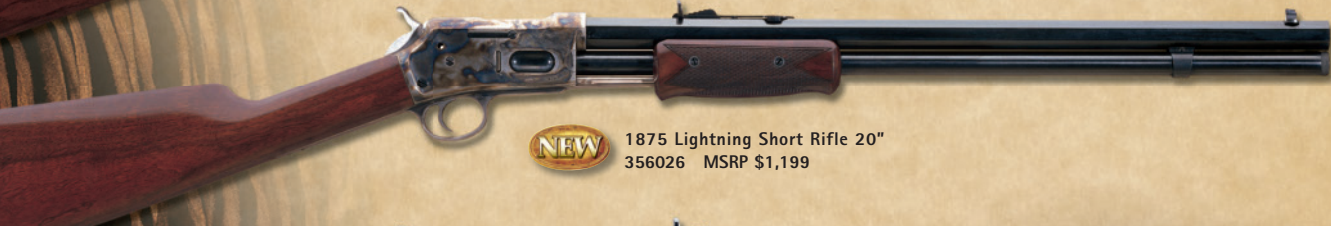
The first Colt Lightning rifle hit the market in 1884 and was chambered in .44-40, the most popular pistol round offered for Colt's 1873 single action revolvers. Other models soon followed in three different frame sizes to accommodate a wide range of cartridges from .22 caliber, clear up to .50-95 Express. Colt manufactured over 185,000 Lightning Rifles, but there hasn't been a new one made since 1904 — that is until now.

The Lightning Rifle by Uberti is a replica of the original Lightning, but by using modern steel the Uberti Lightning will safely stand up to modern ammunition. The Lightning Rifle is available in .45 Colt or .357 Magnum, all with luster finished walnut stocks and a choice of blued or color case-hardened receivers. When it comes to speed it can still beat a Winchester — or as Colt used to put it “nothing is faster than Lightning.”



NEW

1875 Lightning Rifle 24¼"
356028 MSRP \$1,199



NEW

1875 Lightning Short Rifle 20"
356026 MSRP \$1,199



NEW

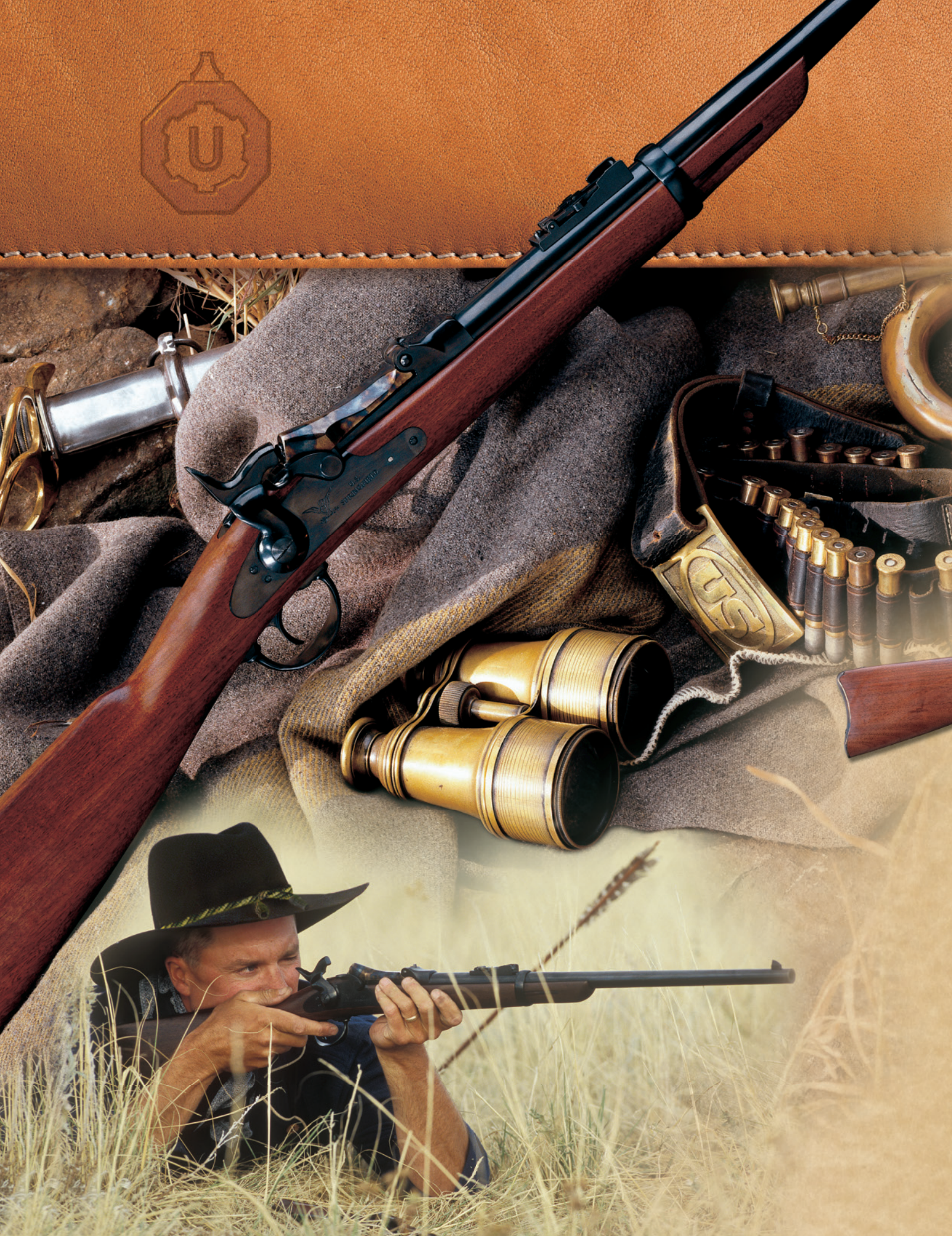
1875 Lightning Carbine 20"
356020 MSRP \$1,049



LIGHTNING

Caliber	.45 Colt, .357 Mag
Barrel Length	20", 24.25"
Total Length	37", 41.25"
Weight	6.2 lbs. (20" rifle)
Capacity	10+1

Stock/Fore-end	Walnut (Checked Fore-end)
Finish	
Frame	Blued or Case-hardened
Barrel	Blued
Buttplate	Blued
Trigger Guard	Blued or Case-hardened



Springfield Trapdoor

In 1873 the Army's Allen Trapdoor rifle was redesigned for the new more powerful .45-70 military cartridge and both full-stocked 32" barreled rifles and half-stocked short-barreled carbines were produced for the military. It was with their new 1873 Trapdoor Carbines that Custer and the 7th Cavalry rode off to the Little Big Horn and into the pages of history.

The Trapdoor was also very popular with many famous Indian warriors. Sitting Bull was carrying a Trapdoor carbine that was probably picked up at the Little Big Horn when he surrendered to American troops. Geronimo was

also carrying his faithful Trapdoor carbine when he turned over his arms to General Miles in 1886. Along with seeing service on both sides during the Indian Wars in the American West, the Trapdoor was used widely by American Troops during the Spanish American War, both in Cuba and the Philippines. The Trapdoor Rifle and Trapdoor Carbine by Uberti are faithful replicas of two of America's most historic rifles. But these Trapdoors aren't for hanging above the mantle, machined from modern steel they're real shooters — pick up a Uberti Springfield Trapdoor and hold history in your hands.



NEW Springfield Trapdoor Carbine 22"
71008 MSRP \$1,100



NEW Springfield Trapdoor Army Rifle 32 1/2"
71007 MSRP \$1,295



Just like the originals, the Uberti Springfield Trapdoor rifle is fitted with a full-length cleaning rod, sling swivels and a military style blade front sight (at left, top).



Both the Springfield Trapdoor Rifle and Carbine had an adjustable rear sight. In the down position the sight could be adjusted for yardages of up to 300 yards. In the stand-up or latter position it could be adjusted for distances out to 1,000 yards (at left, bottom).

SPRINGFIELD TRAPDOOR CARBINE

Caliber	.45-70
Barrel Length	22"
Total Length	41.3"
Weight	7.27 lbs.
Capacity	1

Stock/Fore-end	Walnut
Finish	
Frame	Blued
Barrel	Blued
Buttplate	Case-hardened

SPRINGFIELD TRAPDOOR ARMY RIFLE

Caliber	.45-70
Barrel Length	32.5"
Total Length	51.9"
Weight	8.81 lbs.
Capacity	1

Stock/Fore-end	Walnut
Finish	
Frame	Blued
Barrel	Blued
Buttplate	Case-hardened





Optional Vernier Creedmore or Lyman sights are available.

1885 HIGH-WALL SINGLE-SHOT CARBINE

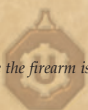
Caliber	.45-70	Stock/Fore-end	Walnut (straight stock)
Barrel Length	28" (Round)	Finish	
Total Length	44.5"	Frame	Case-hardened
Weight	9.3 lbs.	Barrel	Blued
Capacity	1	Buttplate	Blued
		Lever	Case-hardened

1885 HIGH-WALL SINGLE-SHOT SPORTING RIFLE AND SPECIAL SPORTING RIFLE

Caliber	.45-70, .45-90, .45-120	Stock/Fore-end	
Barrel Length	30", 32" (Octagon)	Sporting	Walnut (straight stock)
Total Length	47" (bbl 30")	Special Sporting	Walnut, checkered (pistol grip stock)
Weight	9.9 lbs. (bbl 30")	Finish	
Capacity	1	Frame	Case-hardened
		Barrel	Blued
		Buttplate	Blued
		Lever	Case-hardened

Optional Sights Mid-range Vernier adjustable Creedmore or Lyman adjustable Creedmore

Always be sure the firearm is safe to operate.



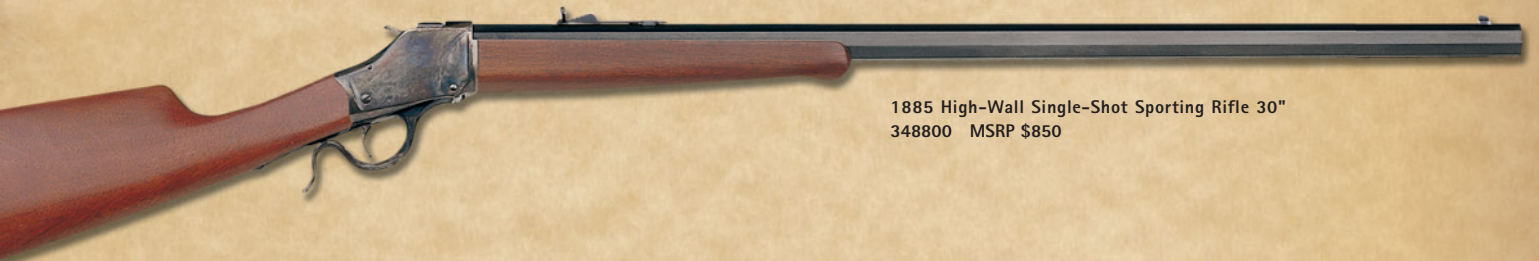
1885 High-Wall Single-Shot Rifles

Designed by John Browning, the Winchester High-Wall single-shot rifle began life at the end of the buffalo hunting era and made a name for itself in the golden age of target shooting. In the late 1800s long-range rifle shooting competition was an international sport that was widely followed in the United States. The biggest event was the U.S. National Match held in Creedmore, New Jersey.

Although there were many brands of rifles used at these matches, these target rifles with their tall Vernier tang sights, all became known as "Creedmores." Uberti makes three models of the 1885 High-Wall, chambered in the classic buffalo cartridges — .45-70, .45-90 and .45-120, just like the originals. With an 1885 High-Wall you can relive a time when rifle shooting was more than just a past time — it was a business.



1885 High-Wall Single-Shot Carbine 28"
348700 MSRP \$850



1885 High-Wall Single-Shot Sporting Rifle 30"
348800 MSRP \$850



1885 High-Wall Single-Shot Special Sporting Rifle 32"
348918 MSRP \$1,035



The .45-70 Government (left) got its name from the .45 caliber bullet with a cartridge case holding 70 grains of black powder adopted by the U.S. Military in the 1870s. The .45-90 (center) held 90 grains of black powder and the buffalo hunter's favorite, the .45-120 (right) held a whopping 120 grains of powder.



Knives

In 1827, Jim Bowie was attacked by four men in the famous sandbar fight. He was shot, stabbed, and beaten over the head with a club. Bowie, armed only with a big knife given to him by his brother Rezin, killed one and severely wounded

two of the attackers. The legend of the Bowie knife was born. In later years, while traveling through Arkansas, Jim Bowie purchased a knife made by blacksmith James Black, who added the "clipped point" to the design.



Rezin Bowie Knife
Blade length 9.2"
Total length 14.4"
71218 MSRP \$225



Bowie Knife
Blade length 7.1"
Total length 11.6"
71216 MSRP \$175



Boot Knife
Blade length 5.5"
Total length 10"
71217 MSRP \$175



"Soule Type" Long-Range Sight Set
71215 MSRP \$400

Includes:
"Soule Type" Long-Range Creedmore Sight
Spirit Level Globe Sight
12 Sight Inserts
6 Glass Bubble Level Inserts
"Hadley" Style Eyepiece



"Soule Type" Mid-Range Sight Set
71214 MSRP \$400

Includes:
"Soule Type" Mid-Range Creedmore Sight
Spirit Level Globe Sight
12 Sight Inserts
6 Glass Bubble Level Inserts
"Hadley" Style Eyepiece

Sights



The Creedmore tang sights used on Sharps rifles were of three heights, depending on the yardage. The lowest, short-range sight was good to 300 yards, mid-range to about 600 yards and long-range, about 1,200 yards.

At very long range, with rear sight elevated nearly to its limit, it was important to keep the rifle completely level to maintain accuracy. Consequently, front globe sights were often fitted with a spirit level so that the shooter could see that the bubble was centered and the gun was level before he touched the trigger.

NEW

"Soule" Type
Long-Range Creedmore
71204 MSRP \$230



NEW

"Soule" Type
Mid-Range Creedmore
71203 MSRP \$230



NEW

Universal
Long-Range Creedmore
71202 MSRP \$170



NEW

Universal
Short-Range Creedmore
71201 MSRP \$170



NEW

Spirit Level Globe Sight
with 12 inserts
71208 MSRP \$125



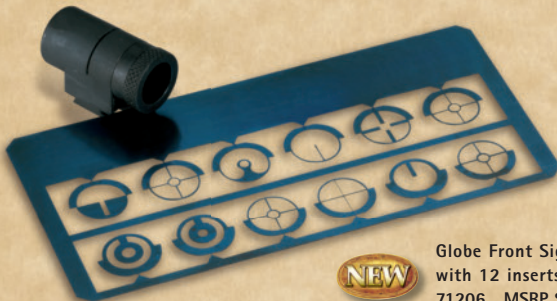
NEW

Globe Front Sight
with 12 inserts
71207 MSRP \$45



NEW

Globe Front Sight
with 12 inserts
71206 MSRP \$40



NEW

Globe Sight Insert
set of 12
71212 MSRP \$15



Folding Front Sight
71209 MSRP \$50



Lever Action Creedmore
71205 MSRP \$100



Spirit Level Insert
71211 MSRP \$30



"Hadley" Style Eye Piece
71210 MSRP \$85



Glass Bubble Inserts (6)
71213 MSRP \$30

NEW

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