Statesman) was 21 to 13, there being 8 absentees 6 of whom are for the General, and would make the vote about 27 to 15—nearly two to one.

REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITTEE.

New-York, 26th Sept. 1827.

At a special meeting of the Republican Committee held at Tammany Hall, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, this Republican General Committee, believing an expression of sentiment, respecting the course which the Republican Party has adopted throughout the Union, on the presidential question, to be at this time both just and proper, and considering it their right as individuals, as well as their privilege as citizens, and as members of the great republican family, to express at all times their opinions on political men and measures; Therefore

Resolved, That we view with undisguised satisfaction, the marked preference which our Republican fellow-citizens have manifested for the election of GENERAL ANDREW JACKSON as President of these United States, and that we repose full confidence in his worth, integrity and patriotism.

Resolved, That it be recommended to our Republican fellow-citizens, in addition to the notice of meeting in their respective wards, that they elect such citizens *only*, to represent them in their different committees, as are favourable to the Man whom the American people delight to honour, and who, in the language of the immortal Jefferson, "has filled the measure of his country's glory."

Resolved, That the foregoing preamble and resolutions be signed by the Chairman and secretary, and published in the New-York Inquirer, and Morning Courier.

BENJAMIN BAILEY, Chairman.

WILLIAM COE, Secretary.

The *Owego Gazette*, in a firm and temperate article, has declared in favour of Jackson for the next President. That's right. *Neutrality* would be almost as criminal now, as it was in the late war.

RAIL-ROAD MEETING.

At a meeting of citizens of Tioga county, convened at Goodman's Hotel, in the village of Owego, on the 26th Sept. 1827, pursuant to publick notice, for the purpose of adopting some measures in relation to the contemplated RAIL ROAD from the village of Owego, on the Susquehanna River, to the village of Ithaca, at the head of Cayuga Lake, JAMES PUMPELLY, Esq. was chosen Chairman, and S. B. LEONARD appointed Secretary. The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas the project of opening a communication between the waters of the Erie Canal and the Susquehanna River, has for a number of years occupied much of the publick attention in this State,—and whereas we are deeply impressed with a sense of the important benefits that its accomplishment would confer upon a widely extended and fertile country,—and whereas we are well satisfied that the grand object in view, would be as well, if not better effected, by the construction of a RAIL ROAD than that of a Canal: Because,

1st—From the best information we can obtain, a Rail-Road can be constructed at about one-third the expense of a Canal, and

2d—Because the former can be used at all seasons, while the latter would be locked up for several months with frost; and that part of the year which it would thus be rendered useless, would be most important for the transaction of business in this region of country,—and whereas, as well from motives of general policy, as from a desire still farther to promote that grand system of Internal improvement for which our State is so highly distinguished, we feel an anxious desire to accomplish the object in view; therefore

Resolved, That we will bring the subject before the Legislature of this State, at their next session, adopt such measures in relation thereto, as shall appear most likely to ensure success to the application.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed from this county, to confer with a committee from Tompkins county upon the subject, draw a memorial to the Legislature, &c. &c.—and that James Pumpelly, Eleazar Dana, John H. Avery, John R. Drake, and S. B. Leonard, be said committee.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the chairman and secretary, and published in the Owego Gazette, the papers in Tompkins county, the Albany Argus, and New-York Spectator.

JAS. PUMPELLY, *Ch'n.*

S. B. LEONARD, *Sec'y.*

ELECTION OF JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

A writer in the Long Island Farmer, in allusion to the 5th section of the election law, passed at the last session of the legislature, says:—"From the phraseology of this section, and the repeated reference to the election of members of assembly, it would seem an inference almost irresistible, that the election of justices was intended to be conducted in all respects like that for members of assembly, to wit—by *counties* and not by *towns*."

The amendment to the constitution, in relation to the election of justices of the peace, is in the following words:—"The people of this state, *in their several towns*, shall at their annual election, and in such manner as the legislature shall direct, elect by ballot their justices of the peace, and the justices so elected *in any town*, shall immediately thereafter meet together, and in presence of the supervisor and town clerk *of the said town*, be divided by lot into four classes, of one in each class, and be numbered, one, two, three, four," &c.

The intention of this amendment of the constitution, most clearly is, to give the choice of justices of the peace to the people, "*in their several towns*." And in prescribing the manner in which the votes should be received and canvassed, it could not have been the intention of the legislature to contravene this provision of the constitution. The law of the last session, which has been alluded to, is not as clear and explicit as such laws ought to be. Many persons, who, like the writer in the Farmer, had formed their opinions that the respective towns were to elect their justices, have expressed a doubt whether such an inference could be fairly drawn from the act of 1827. *Albany Argus.*

GRAND JURORS.

By a law of this State, passed on the 16th April last, it is made the duty of the Supervisors, at their annual meetings, to select the grand jurors for their respective counties, and in so doing, shall prepare a list, to contain not less than double, nor more than four times as many names, as are required by law for the courts held during the year; and to consist of "men of approved integrity, of fair characters, of sound judgements, and well informed;" from which list the county clerk is to draw 24 names, in like manner as in the case of petit jurors. It is a wise provision, and we could hope to see the time when it shall be deemed an honour to be a member not only of a grand, but of a petit jury. *Ontario Repository.*

JOE. STRICKLAND.

In turthur Bul's Hed, Septr. ateenth, 1000-ate-100 & 27.

Deer Unkkil Ben:

I've jist this minnet got Bak from Nigh-a-Gary fawls whare I've bin tu se the ship Mishagan go doun the KATTY RACK, un az i kno yew wasn't nevvir thare, i spose yew'd like a littil kind ov disskripshun on't. I went up long with Misster *Joe Laugh-ton*, hoo is a kind ov a Jiner un Karpinter, un muves billdins on rolurs, un livs at De Troy it. He's a darn klevver feller az evver trod shu lether; un i un he stud close tugither, und sead the hoaf on't frum beginnin tu eand. We got thare bout 12 Klok in a steembote, that went like thunder un litenin. We boath went on tu Gotte Ilon, kaze we kould sea better, un i ges thare waz moar gotes on't that day, than waz evver thare befoar, az trew az yure naim iz unkkil Ben. I bleve thare waz aty thowsen wite fokes thare ov awl kullirs, sum ov um waz kopper kullored neggers az Blak az tofit; un a Darn passel ov Ingions with no trouzus on, un squors that hadn't on no peddykotes, oney jist leggins un an oald blankut; the wite galls wer awl drest up az gay az skunk Black burds, with red gounds un blak stokins un yaller shews; un the Fauls is a darn grate kewrasaty kaze way abuv the Katty-rak the warter kums tumblin along az iph the divil kikt it in eand. Bime by over itgoes un makes a most darnashun thunderin noiz a plagy deal louder than Dekon Bingum's mil dam; the Spra flys up un makes fawty thowsen raneboze. I'll be hang'd un Chokt tu Deth iph I didn't sea az mutch az a hunderd gals with a pease ov a rane bo on for a ong shall. Jist az *Joe Laugh-ton* un i had takun a *kok tale* evvry boddy hoo-a'd az iph heven un airth waz cummin tugether, un hollerin thare she kums. Shure anuf by the grate bo and Arrer ov Tekumsaw, thare waz oald kaptin Cleery steerin her doun. Bime by he kut the roap and jist got ashoar by the skin ov his teath. Arter awl, twasn't nothin oney jist a Darn'd oald Skooner with too masts un no riggin, with a Darn big Blak Phlagg, with a ded neager's hed painted on't. She waz loaded foreteen Par ov Jakket un trouses stuffi with sor dust with an oald hat on tyde up awl round the vessell tu look like salors; un thay had too men drest pretty Darn kute, won tha kall'd QUINZY ADUMS, un tuther GENERUL JAKSUN, they had kokk't hats on. The rest ov the Karger waz *Bares* un Buffelloas, Dogs, un wrakoons, kats, un gees, Possums and weizles, (wondur whare the plage ta kech't the weizles asleep); now sez *Joe Laugh-ton* sez he, by the jumpin jingo hear she kums doun—now she kuts kapers in the fust rappids—now she pitchez hed fust doun the fust jog—now she lays d un on her side—now she gits up agin—now the waves and fome danse jigs round hur—now oney jist sea that tarnal wrakkoon run up the mast—se how he stares like a stnk pigg—now he comes down a tale formust—now the the pirat strikes on a darn big stun, un nocks a hole rite in the side ov her guts—lord how the water pores in—now she stiks fast. Hello, sez noe Langh-ton, wher's Bill Perry un Olla Parsons? fetch my roallers—by Jemmyni Kanser, I'le get her oph; un jist az tha'd got thare trowsers roald up tu wade in, she kinder skew'd round haff phull of warter un giv a tarnal pitch—the Buffalo bellerd, un the oald Kat squall'd, un the Bare giv a moast ungodly jump, klean from the mane mast tu the eand ov the Bolt split, un he waz so darnashun feard ov gettin wet that he jumpt over board, un like Paddy's oad, he "*got into the water to keep out of the wet.*" The stuft Jaket Salers awl fel flat on ther baks, when the Pirut stuk on the big stun; un the Masts, with the *Blak Phlag*, with the ded Neegurs hed on't, awl went over bored in a heep, with most awl the stuft salers un varmunts. By this time she had got pritty darn neer the Catty-wrak, when she whealed round, un over she went, starn fust; un I bleve she went haff way to Kaptain Sim's tother wurld, afor she kum up agin, awl smasht intu tatterashun—by the lord harry ther was'nt a peas lepht big enuf tu make a pudin stik ov, none ov the wild kritters kum up live oney jist the oald kat; kaze when she went over she went down tale foremust, un struk so hard on a rok that it driv her tale intu hur body so fur that t'want ony jist two inches long when she got ashore—a man in Kannydy bort her for forteen shilin to send to oaldinglon. Won oldish lookin kind ov a man stood klost by us when the Pirut went over with his too Darters—un, sez he, thare's a thousen dollers gone tu hel; now gals lit's go home, un iph yew evver ketch me on Gotte Ilon agin, on such a Darnashun wild goos chase, I'le agre to go over the Katty-rack hed fust. Jist az the vessel went over, Ginral Jakson broke loose un give a most everlastin leap over all the rest, un in about tew minets up he popt hed fust like a kork out ov a porter bottil az sound as a roach. Hoora! sez Joe Laugh-ton, there kums old Hikkry az brite az a lark, the Divvle himself kant kill him. Hurraw fur oald Hikkry! by the lord I'le stikk tu himm til all's blu. Quinzy Addums didn't kum up agin—sum fokes thort he went doun so fur that he got stuk in the CLAY. It kost me aty fore Dolers in rale Kimikles—so now ime goen tu make it up at Arnold's in the Lotry that Drors next Wendy. Arnold iz kummin out again with his three Bashor Tales, forty Thousand mild long. Give my love tu anty Nabby Bigelo un awl the little Biggeloes iphs shes got enny, so quick. Youre lovin Neffew till deth,

FOE STRICKLAND.

UNKLE BEN,

Klost to the meetin hos.

THE REPUBLICAN ELECTORS

Of the town of Ithaca, friendly to the election of GENERAL JACKSON to the Presidency, are requested to meet at Grant's Coffee-House, THIS EVENING at 7 o'clock, to choose Delegates to meet in county convention, on Thursday the 4th inst.

October 3, 1827.

MARRIED,

On Tuesday evening the 25th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Phinney, FREDERICK G. STANLEY, Esq. to Miss JULIA A. F. PERKINS, only daughter of Mr. Philetus Perkins, all of this village.

At Cairo, Greene county, on the 20th ult. Gen. JOSHUA WHITNEY, of Binghamton, Broome county, to Miss JULIA CROOKER, of Cairo.

On Sunday last, by the Rev. Aaron Abbot, Mr. JASPER MUNGER, to Miss GILLETTY PURDY, all of Ulysses.

DRAWN NUMBERS

In the New-York Consolidated Lottery Class No. 7, for 1827; drawn Sept. 26.

4. 13. 22. 54. 31. 18. 50. 46.

NEW-YORK

CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY.

CLASS No. VII. for 1827.

To be Drawn on Wednesday, October 17, 1827.

J. B. YATES & A. M'INTYRE, Managers.

Fifty-four Number Lottery, 8 Drawn Ballots.

SCHEME.

1	$20,000	is	$20,000
1	5,000	"	5,000
1	2,500	"	2,500
1	2,000	"	2,000
1	1,500	"	1,500
1	1,080	"	1,086
5	1,000	"	5,000
5	600	"	3,000
5	500	"	2,500
5	400	"	2,000
10	200	"	2,000
20	100	"	2,000
46	70	"	3,220
46	60	"	2,760
46	50	"	2,300
46	40	"	1,840
92	30	"	2,760
92	20	"	1,840
920	12	"	11,040
8280	6	"	49,680

9,624 Prizes, 15,180 Blanks, } 24,804 Tickets, } $124,020

Price of TICKETS, $6 00, Shares in proportion for sale at the Bookstore and Lottery Office of

MACK & ANDRUS.

REMOVAL.

THE undersigned has removed to his brick Store, two doors west of his former stand, next east of the Branch Bank, where he is now opening his

Fall Stock of Merchandise,

Which is much larger than usual; particularly

GROCERIES,

TEAS, WINES,

FRUIT, & DRY GOODS,

All of which have been bought cheaper than heretofore, and shall be sold as cheap as like quantities may be had in the city of New-York. A. BEEBE.

Oct. 1, 1827. 529tf.

IN the press, and will be soon ready for publication, Letters of Honestus to his friend Candidus, on REVIVALS OF RELIGION as Means of Grace.

Oct. 3, 1827.

Not a break-down, but Embarrassment and closing up.

THE subscriber has, from embarrassment, been compelled to omit the purchase of the usual fall stock of Goods. He has a small stock of

DRY GOODS

AND

GROCERIES,

Which he offers very low for cash or such produce as will fetch cash immediately, but cannot give credit for any. Those now indebted will see the necessity of making payment punctually, according to contract. Most debts are NOW DUE, and immediate payment of SUCH must be made.

NATHAN HERRICK.

Ithaca, Sept. 25, 1827. 529tf.

TO THE

PUBLICK.

THE undersigned, while travelling in the fall of the year 1825, from his residence in the village of Aurora, to the city of New-York, lost a sum of money, and was induced, at the time, to believe it was lost while he was at the Hotel in the village of Ithaca, kept by Mr. Spencer. Under this impression he may have made expressions calculated to wound the feelings of Mr. Spencer, his family and friends, and injure him as the keeper of a publick house.

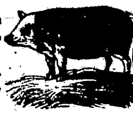
He now feels it a duty which he owes as well to the publick as to Mr. Spencer, to declare, that he never intended to impute the loss of the said money to Mr Spencer or to his agency; or to make any other imputation against his character as an honest man. Any such declaration, as far as he knows or believes, would have been without foundation, and if he has, at any time, been supposed to have made them, he must have been misunderstood.

CHRISTOPHER MORGAN.

Oct. 1, 1827. '29w3*

SHOTES,

WEIGHING from 100 to 150 pounds, WANTED by



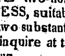
GERE & GUNN.

Ithaca, Oct. 2, 1827 '29tf.

FOR SALE,

A COMPLETE two-horse WAGON and HARNESS, suitable for travelling. Likewise, two substantial HORSES. For particulars, inquire at the Bookstore of Mack & Andrus.

Oct. 2, 1827. 526w3.



TO BE LET,

A NEW TWO STORY HOUSE. Inquire of A. BEEBE.

Oct. 1, 1827. 529tf.

WHEREAS my wife OLIVE has behaved in an imprudent manner, this is to forbid all persons harbouring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date. All persons are also forbid trading with, or purchasing from her property which belongs to me, as I shall reclaim any property so purchased.

ABRAHAM LEONARD.

Hector, Sept. 27, 1827. 529w3

A LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-Office at TRUMANSBURGH, N. Y. October 1, 1827.

Akely, Samuel	M'Intyre, Robert
Bloomer, R M.	Martin, John
Bloomer, Richard	March, Hannah
Brundage, Henry	Norton, Clark H
Barto, H D. 2	Orcutt, Alonzo
Brown, John	Pierce Stephen 2
Beers, Herman, 2	Porter, Lewis
Coolbaugh, Garret	Palmer, Henry
Comstock, Oliver, Jr.	Pickle, Henry
Crawmer, Anna	Probasco, John
Chase, Elmer	Parish, Thomas
Campbell, Thomas	Phenix, Ralph
Dunham, Nehemiah	Rockafeller, Abraham
Darling, Ezra	Rounds, Hezekiah
Dunham, James	Russell, James
Eddy, Daniel, 2	Snider, Mary
Earl, Nathaniel P.	States, William
Easley, Benjamin	Smith, John
Ganung, Samuel	Smeed, John
Goodwin, Richard	Stout, Levi
Hibbard, Jeremiah	Treman, Jared
Hubbell John G	Trowbridge, Elisha
Hatt, James	Turlbeth Samuel, 2
Hewit, Amy	Taylor, Abram
Holmes, Hannah	Uhl, Daniel
Hamilton, John	Vanvaltenburg, John
Jewell, Reuben H	Vorse, Stephen
Jefferson, Henry	Wheeler, Daniel B
Jerome, Adelia	Woodworth, Oliver
Lewis, Luther	Wyckoff, Jacob
Letts, Obed	Whitmore, Parley
Leonard, Abraham	Whiting, Alanson
Markham, Isaac	White, Ann
Miller, Horatio D	Winters, Hiram.

529w3. H. CAMP, P. M.

SALT.

440 BARRELS SALT, in excellent order, for sale by

GERE & GUNN.

Ithaca, Oct. 2, 1827. 429tf.

STORAGE,

FORWARDING,

AND

COMMISSION BUSINESS,

BY T. S. WILLIAMS.

Ithaca-Landing, Oct. 2, 1827. '29tf

QUININE FEBRIFUGE.

A certain and efficacious cure for the Fever and Agues, Sick Headach, loss of Appetite, Nausea, &c. Prepared by LEES & WOODWARD, *Chymists and Apothecaries, Ithaca, Tompkins county New York.*

THE virtues of the Sulphate of Quinine have become so universally known, and its merits so well established, that the proprietors of the Quinine Febrifuge, deem it quite superfluous to call the publick attention to its peculiar efficacy as a specifick against the Fever and Ague. It is sufficient to say, that this medicine has stood the test of several years experience, and has received the unqualified approbation of several of the most eminent practitioners in our country, to whom the recipe has been exhibited. Intermittent, or Fever and Ague, is the most common form of Fever in our country, particularly in the western and newly settled districts. It is now a well determined point, that Fever and Ague is produced by what is termed Marsh Miasma, or the exhalation from decaying vegetable matter, effected by heat and moisture. Consequently, all new counties will be more subject to this disease, than others where the soil has long been under cultivation. The Pathognomonical symptoms of Fever and Ague are so well known, that a particular history and description is generally preceded for a few days by languor and listlessness; sometimes by a dull head-ach and loss of appetite for several days; and at others, the disease attacks the patient without any premonitory symptoms. An Intermittent Fever is divided into three stages which constitutes a paroxysm of it.

1st. The Ague or Cold Fit, which continues longer or shorter.

2d. The *Hot* Fit, the violence of which is governed by the preceding Cold Fit.

3d. The Sweating Stage, which leaves the patient most commonly free from any febrile action or heat, and the system is restored to nearly a healthy state. Authors (some of them more nice than wise,) have made many varieties of this disease. All that can be of any use in the cure, or necessary to the proper administration of remedies, is to observe the accession and recession of each paroxysm.

The consequences of a long continued or improperly cured Fever and Ague, are often deplorable in the extreme; no disease in the whole catalogue of ills, has been treated so unsystematically, and in none have such a variety of chronick complaints been the result of improper remedies. The proprietors of this medicine assure the publick, that the remedy now offered is perfectly harmless, and at the same time a certain and efficacious cure, unattended with the pernicious consequences resulting from the administration of nostrums and specificks, recommended with so much assurance by pretenders, ignorant of the most common principles of Pharmacy. The Quinine Febrifuge is composed of ingredients which are the result of the late brilliant discoveries in Chymistry, and which have been administered with unparalleled success by many physicians of eminence both in Europe and America. *When* taken in accordance with the accompanying directions, it will scarce ever fail of curing the most obstinate Fever and Ague. It is also an invaluable remedy in periodical, or sick head ach, loss of appetite, loathing of food, &c. &c.

The proprietors have not restored to the common expedient of accompanying this valuable medicine with affidavits and certificates of its efficacy, well knowing how cheap the publick generally estimate them, and that at best, they are but doubtful testimony.

Prepared only by Lees & Woodward, Chymists and Apothecaries, Ithaca, Tompkins county, New-York, and sold by them at wholesale, and at retail, by all the Druggists in Ithaca.

☞ To prevent imposition, each box will be signed by *Lees & Woodward*, in their own hand-writing. Price one dollar per box. 529 m6

A LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-Office at DRYDEN, Oct. 1, 1827.

A	John Hiles
Sarah Aldridge	L
Isaac Abbot	Jedediah Lanphire
B	Catharine Lampman
David J. Baker	Lyman R. Lowell
Michael Blue.	Thomas Lewis
C	Rebecca Lane
Asa Cuffman	Timothy Loughhead
Derias Clement	N
Eleazer Carr	Wm B. Nelson
George Carr	George B. Nelson
Samuel Case	Elley Niver
Asia Cudington	P
D	Michael Pool
Thomas De Coudres	Albert Pool
Christsan De Coudres	James Pollard
Amos Daniels	O—R
Wylow A. Dowly	Amos Ogden
Eunice Dusenbury	Isaac L. Robinson 2
Amanda Dunham	Harris Rowe
Ebr. Durham	John Rodenbough
E—F	S
John Ellis 2	Peter Smith
John Foster	George Shaffer
G	Benevolent Stephens
Moses Genung	Henry Stewart
George B. Guinnip	Joseph Stilson
Enoch German	Michael Simson
Daniel Green	Gilbert Sutfan
Joshua R. Goldsmith	John Southworth
H	Jacob Smoke
James H. Hurd	T
Wm. Houts	Benj. Tucker
Nicholas Hiles	John Taylor
Edward Hunting	Ester Tuttle
Dolly Hacket	W
Harvy Harriet	John West
Cornelia Hacket	Parley Whitmore
John Hulslander	Theophilus Williams
Thomas Harrington	Randle Whipple

529w3 M. PHILLIPS, P. M.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining on hand at JACKSONVILLE, New-York, Oct. 1, 1827.

Atkins, Samuel A.	Genkins Elias F.
Aikens, Calvin	Harris Lydia
Beckwith, Mr.	Howell Herbert
Barclay, Milton	Lakes, or Luke C.
Brown, Jonathan	Smith, Samuel
Carey, Thornton F.	Smith, Jeremiah
Crane, George B.	Woodworth, Oliver
Cole, Benjamin	Woolley, Silas.
Degray, Youngs	

529tf. JACOB KERR, P. M.

I. BEERS

HAS just received and offers for sale a few doors west of D. Ayers', a general assortment of

DRY GOODS,

CROCKERY, & GLASSWARE,

Together with the most necessary articles in the

GROCERY LINE,

Such as tea, sugar, coffee, spices, &c. which he will sell low for cash; or will exchange for most kinds of country produce or lumber. His friends and the publick are invited to give him a call.

Ithaca, Sept. 26th, 1827. 528tf

Fulton Fire Ensurance Company,

CITY OF NEW-YORK.

THE *Fulton Fire Ensurance Company*, have appointed the subscriber their Agent and Surveyor for this town and its vicinity, for the purpose of effecting Ensurance on Dwelling-houses, Store-houses, and other buildings; Furniture, Goods, Wares and Merchandise, in general, against loss or damage by fire.

AUGUSTUS PERKINS.

Ithaca, Dec 16, 1823. '31tf

600 DEER SKINS

FOR SALE BY

A. BEEBE.

Agust 1st, 1827 '26 tf.

A. BEEBE,

IN addition to his former stock, has just received an elegant and extensive assortment of

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods,

GROCERIES, HARDWARE, &c.

All of which will be sold at the lowest cash prices.

Ithaca, Sept. 26th, 1827. 528tf

FOR SALE

AT HAZARD's, opposite the Eagle Tavern, a few first rate

SPINNING WHEELS.

Also CODFISH, by the quintal or otherwise.

Ithaca, Sept. 26th, 1827. 528tf

NEW GOODS.

JUST received a general assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, &c.

IRON, STEEL, NAILS, &c. &c.

☞ CASH paid for Wheat, Rye, Corn, and Flax-Seed.

CLOTH DRESSING.

The subscriber has commenced dressing CLOTH, which will be done on very liberal terms indeed. All work warranted to be done according to contract, and with despatch. It may be profitable for those who wish their work done CHEAP, well, and with despatch, to call and satisfy themselves. All kinds of merchantable Produce and Lumber, taken in payment.

SAMUEL S. SEELY.

Hector-Falls, September 24th, 1827.

☞ Tavern keepers can be supplied with liquors on terms as favourable as at any other place.

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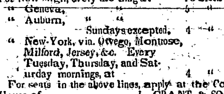


LIST OF STAGES

LEAVING ITHACA COFFEE-HOUSE.

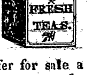
For Newburgh, every morning at 4 o'clock
" Geneva, " " 5 "
" Auburn, " " Sundays excepted, 4 "
" New-York, via. Owego, Montrose, Milford, Jersey, &c. Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings, at 4 "

For seats in the above lines, apply at the Coffee House of J. GRANT & SON.

☞ For seats in the Utica Line, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, at 12 o'clock M. '27w13.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscribers have just received, and now offer for sale their fall and winter stock of Goods; among which are black, blue, drab, olive, and steel-mixed BROAD CLOTHS; steel mixed CASSIMERES and SATINETTS; red, green, and yellow FLANNELS; green BAIZE; Scotch and caroline PLAIDS; caroline STRIPE; Bombazettes, Bombasins; Cashmere SHAWLS; common cassimeres do. of various qualities and colours; CALICOES, a variety selected from the latest importations; factory SHIRTINGS and SHEETINGS, TICKING, &c. &c. together with a general assortment of

GROCE-  RIES.

They also offer for sale a general assortment of

Hatter's Stock and Trimmings.

Also, many articles for SHOEMAKERS; such as leather, lasts, a good assortment of shoe binding, Denmark satin, English prunello, boot cord, boot webbing, heel ball, tacks, awls, hammers, pincers, fancy ornaments, clasps, over-shoe buckles, &c.

The above we offer for sale for ready pay only; and whether at a reduced price or not, the publick are requested to call and see and then judge.

☞ Cash, Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, White Oak Staves or Heading, and the first quality Shingles, or first and second rate Boards will be received for Goods or debts due, and all such due must be settled without delay.

ACKLEY & JENKINS.

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2,000 HATS for sale as above, cheap for cash or on a long credit as usual.

STOLEN MONEY RECOVERED.

HAVING been informed that Mr. Epenetus Howe, or some other gentleman, is now, or lately has been travelling through the Western part of this State supposed to be in pursuit of one CHARLES BOYDEN, who broke open and took money from the trunk of Mr. I. P. Fogg, I here state for his information, that part of said money has been recovered from said Boyden, and is now in the hand of the subscriber, at his residence, in Walton, Delaware county, New-York where further, particulars touching the same, will be made known.

WM. B. OGDEN.

Sept. 17, 1827. '27tf.

BANK NOTE TABLE,

CORRECTED WEEKLY FROM THE NEW-YORK PAPERS.

	Disc.
Jefferson Co. Bank	3-4
Wash. & Warren	1
Chenango	3-4
Parker's Exch.	
Greene Co.	stopped
Plattsburgh	20
Niagara	1 1-2
Utica	3-4
Auburn	do
Geneva	do
Canandaigua	do
Ontario	do
Cherry Valley	do
Catskill	1-2
Bank Columbia	do
Albany Banks	1-2
Troy	do
Schenectady	do
Ithaca	do
Orange	do
Connecticut Notes.	
Haven Bank	par
Bridgeport do	do
Norwich do	do
Thames do	1-2
Norwalk do	do
Eagle do	75 a 80
Derby do	broken
Hartford do	1-2
Phenix do	do
Middletown do	do
All other Banks	1
R. I. Notes.	
Bristol Bank	1-2
All others	3-4
Mass. Notes.	
Boston Banks	1-2 a
Nantucket	1
All others	1
Notes of Maine.	
Wiscasset	broken
Hallowel & Augusta	do
Kennebeck Bank at Hallowel	do
All other Banks	1
N. H. Notes.	
All the Bks.	1-2
Vermont Notes.	
All the Bks.	1-2
Canada Notes.	
Bank of Upper Canada, York	2
All others	2
N. Jersey Notes.	
State Bank at Camden	1-2
Salem S. M. & B. Co.	1
Cumberland Bk.	1-2
Mount Holly	do
Bank of New-Brunswick	par
Patterson Bk.	do
S. B. at Trenton	broken
Lombard	do
Jersey City bk.	do
All others in the State	1-2
Pennsylvania Notes.	
Philadelphia bks.	par
Bank of Chester	1-2
Bank of Delaware	do
Farmers' Bank	do
Harrisburgh Bank	do
Easton Bank	do
Germantown Bnk.	do

	Dis
Lancaster Bank	1-2
Far. Bnk Bucks	do
Gettysburgh Bank	do
Chambersburgh do	1
Carlisle Bank	do
Bank of Pittsburgh	do
Farm. & Mech.	do
Silver Lake	25
Greensburgh Bank	1
Brownsville Bank	1
New-Hope Bank	broken
Other Banks	1-2 a 1
Delaware Notes.	
Laurel Bank	1-2
All others	1-2
Maryland Notes.	
Baltimore Bnks.	1-2
Port Deposite	—
Somerset & Wor.	—
Somerset Branch	—
Bank of Somerset	—
Cumberland Bank	broken
All others	1
Virginia Notes.	
Bank of Virginia and Br.	3-4 a 1
Far. Bnk of do & Branches	do
Bank of the Val.	do
B. Bank, Leesburgh	do
Do. Charleston	do
Do. Romney	do
N. W. Bank of Va.	5
District of Col. Notes.	
Mer. Bk. of Alex.	broken
Franklin do of do	do
Bnk. of Columbia	20 a 25
All others	1
North Carolina Notes.	
S. Bank and Branches	5
Newbern and C. F.	do
South Carolina Notes.	
Charleston Bks	1 1-2
Georgia Notes.	
Bk of Augusta	2 1-2 a 3
Bank of Darien	5
State Bank	3
Planters' Bank	do
Ohio Notes.	
Bank of Chilicothe	5
Bank of Marietta	do
Bk. of Steubenville	do
Far. & Me. Bank	do
Lancaster Bank	do
Bk of St. Clairsville	do
Bk. of M. Pleasant	do
W. Reserve Bank	do
Kentucky Notes.	
Bk of Ky. & Brnch.	—
Bk Commonwealth	60
Tennessee Notes.	
S. Bk & Brchs.	—
Nashville Bk	—
Louisiana Notes.	
New-Orleans Banks	3 a 4
Mississippi Notes.	
Natchez Bank	4
Alabama Notes.	
Mobile Bank	6
Tombikbe Bk.	6
Michigan Notes.	
Bank of Michigan	

*New notes.

Notes received at Par, in the city of New-York.

New-York city Banks.	Newark Banks.
Mech. & Farmers Bank, if payable in N. York.	State Bank at Elizabeth do. New-Brunswick.
New-York State Bank, $20 and over.	Monmouth Bank $5 & over
Bank of Albany, do.	People's bank at Patterson
Newburgh, do.	Trenton Banking Co.
Dutchess county Bank.	Commercial Bank at Amboy $10 and over.
Lansingburgh Bank.	Sussex Bank $10 & over
Bank of Columbia, if payable in New-York.	State Bank at Morris $5 and over.
Long Island Bank.	New Jersey Manufacturing & Banking Co. Hoboken.
Bridgeport Bank.	Philad. & United States.
Norwich Bank.	
Bank of New-Brunswick, $10 and over.	

NEW-YORK

PRICES CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

ASHES—Pots (ton)	$97 50
Pearls	105
FLOUR—N.Y. superfine, bbl.	4 50 a 4 62
Western Canal,	4 82
Rye Flour	3 —
Indian Meal, in hhds.	14
FURS—Beaver, Parchment lb.	5 50
do. North,	4 12 a 4 25
do. South,	2 a 3 50
do. West,	3 25 a 5
Rackoon, N. & S. skin	12 a 25
Muskrat, N. & S.	25 a 31
Red Fox,	1
Martin, Canada, skin	60 a 80
do N. W.	1 a 1 75
Otter North & South	3 a 4 50
Nutria Skins	30 a 40
Hare Skins, Russia gray	31 a 45
GRAIN.—North Wheat, bushel	87
Western	$0 94
Rye	58
Northern Corn, yellow	— a 56
do. white	62 1-2 65
Southern do.	55
Oats	31
HOPS.—First sort	15
Second sort	10
IRON.—Pig, English, (ton)	$50 a 65
American,	30 a 44
Russia, old sable	100
do. new sable	95
LEATHER.—Sole, Oak, lb.	22 a 26
do. Hemlock,	17 a 22
Dressed upper, side	1 75 a 2 62
LUMBER.—Boards, N. R. pine, M. ft.	15 a 16
do. Eastern pine	15
do. Albany pine piece,	17
Plank, yellow	15 a 25
Scantling, pine	15 a 16
do. oak	20 a 25
Oak Timber sq. ft.	20 25
Pipe Staves, per M.	43 a 45
Hhd. do. w. o.	33 a 34
Bbl. do. w. o.	24 a 25
Hhd. do. r. o.	26 a 27
Heading, w. o.	43 a 44
Hoops	28 a 30
OILS.—Linseed, American,	72
PROVISIONS.—Beef, prime new	$7 50 a 8 00
mess	9 50 a 10
Pork, Prime, new	10 a
mess, new	15 25
Butter	9 a 10
Lard	7 a 9
Cheese, in cask and in box	6 a 10
Hams	10 a 11
SKINS.—Deer, in hair, winter lb.	10 a 12
summer,	12 a 15
SPIRITS.—Whiskey, Rye, in hhds.	27
do. in bbls.	28
STEEL.—German, lb	11 a 13
English,	11 a 14
Trieste, in boxes	7
American,	5 a 5 1-2
TALLOW.—American	9

DIE-WOODS & DIE-STUFFS.

THOMSON & RIDGWAY offer for sale a general assortment of DIE-WOODS and DIE-STUFFS, on the most liberal terms for cash or credit.

WANTED,

Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Pease, Beans, and Flax-Seed, for which cash will be paid.

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