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DO YOU KNOW THIS POSTMASTER?

SCHUYLER CRIPPEN, WORCESTER, N.Y.

by: J. Burton Hulbert

The War of Independence was decided, many feel, in New York State with Gen. Washington's brilliant maneuvers in and around New York City; the ability of the colonists to hold the lower Hudson; their success on Lake Champlain including the capture of Ticonderoga; the inability of General St. Leger to take the Mohawk Valley even with the powerful Iroquois allies; and finally the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga.

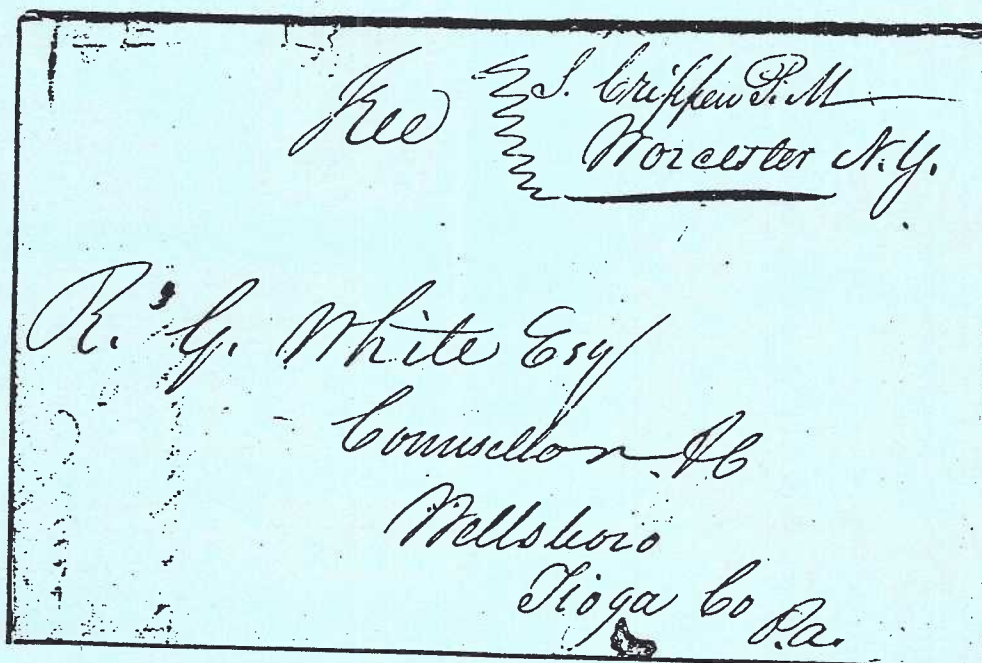
The preceding paragraph is included to set a frame of reference. The settlements in New York at the end of the Revolution were in the Hudson and Mohawk Valleys and most of the land to the west of Albany was wilderness. By the "west" we mean, for example, Otsego County including the area that became the Town of Worcester - only 65 miles from downtown Albany. Today on I-88 that is an hour and one half.

In the winter of 1787-88 Silas Crippen with his wife Elizabeth Waterman and their two young sons made the move to settle in Otsego County at Worcester. The area at that time was still a part of Montgomery County, Otsego was not established until 1791. There were no roads, no Indian trails - just a few tree blazes. In 1790 Silas built a grist mill and two years later a saw-mill as the area was rapidly settled. The Town of Worcester was formed in 1797, Crippen being one of its earliest leaders. Among other offices he was elected to the State Assembly in 1816.

In addition to the two sons with them on their arrival, the Crippens had seven other children, small families were for cities, not the wilderness. The first born in Worcester was Philip.

Schuyler Crippen was the second son, who grew up to enjoy a long and interesting life in the immediate area.

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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Hello all!

Another "Do You Know This Postmaster?" is on the front page again. I hope you enjoy it and hope there will be many more of them for you to enjoy. Why don't you write your own? Let's hear from you...I know you will have fun with it!

Martin Margulis is at it again on the inside pages. He is being seen more and more in other publications too.

Be sure you get to the semi annual meeting in Utica on October 5th. I am looking forward to seeing all my old friends there plus some new ones! Try your best to make it...I know you will have a good time.

Hope you had a great summer, especially with your collections! Perhaps now that things are getting more back to normal we will see more activity with your society. Be looking for announcements in the Bulletins.

See you in Utica!

Jack

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He became the second postmaster of Worcester, following Nathaniel Todd, who had been appointed on Mar. 1, 1816 when the office was opened. It was not a large office, none of these country locations were expected to turn a profit, they operated as a convenience on mail routes largely on a loss. Records list Schuyler Crippen's compensation for the year 1825 as \$23.06. The above frank is correctly marked "FREE" and signed, and correctly marked with the office identification, but lacks the day and month as required. The contents place the date as January 17, 1835. Very young when appointed it was a political plum - as were most at that time!

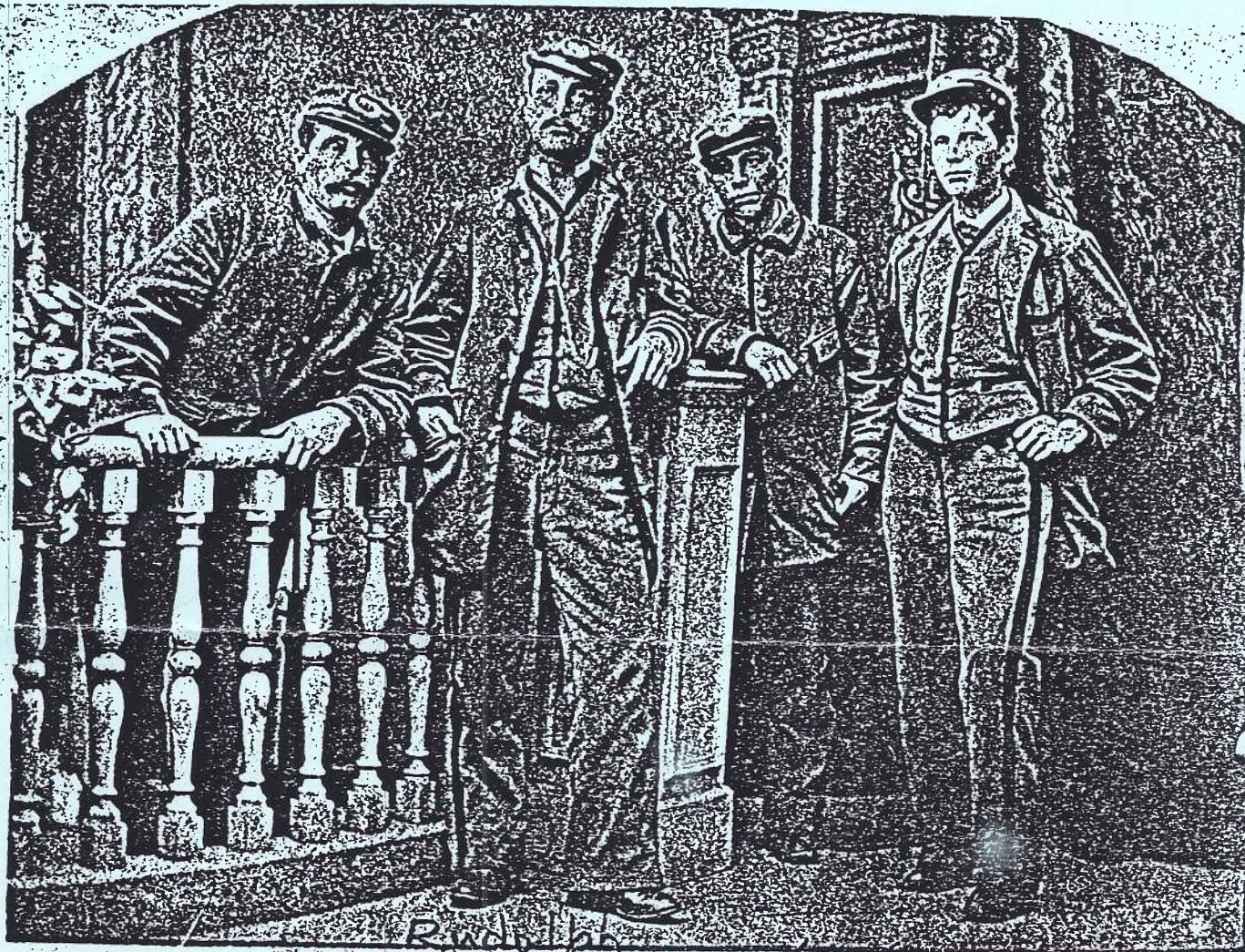
He later studied law in Cherry Valley and later settled in Cooperstown where he practiced and lived until his death in 1872. He was a member of the Assembly, in 1831 while still a postmaster at Worcester. William's Register for 1834 lists him as Otsego County District Attorney. Truly a man for all seasons.

The Crippen family continued in prominence in business and banking in Worcester. In banking they were early leaders of the Bank of Worcester and other members of the family were associated with the Wilber Bank in Oneonta down to the present time.

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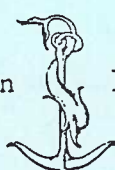
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THE NEW YORK POSTAL SYSTEM
 BEFORE 1800 - A SURVEY

By: Martin Margulis

The earliest American settlers had no organized mail service. Government documents were carried by warship. Private correspondence was given to the captains of, or the sailors on, private sailing ships. There were practically no land mail routes, and little need was felt for same.

In September 1639, the General Court of Massachusetts passed the first legislation dealing with the posts. Fairbank's Tavern in Boston would handle letters going overseas. Fairbanks was to receive 1 cent per letter for his services. No provision was made for local or domestic mail, and the use of his services was not compulsory.

In 1652, the Dutch West India Co ordered a box to be hung at their meeting place in New Amsterdam in which letters had to be deposited for dispatch by the first vessel sailing. However, the order was generally ignored by the people, who continued to give their mail to sailors. For internal mail, letters were generally given to Indians hired for the express purpose of transmitting same.

In 1657 an ordinance was passed forbidding people to board any incoming vessel until it had been visited by the governing officer, who was to collect the incoming mail. There was a 30 guilder fine for non-compliance.

In 1659, effective 1660, the Directors of the Dutch West Indies Co directed that the Secretary of the colony regulate the mails. They also adopted a resolution requiring captains of Holland bound vessels not to carry letters from the Dutch West Indies colonies unless these letters were received from a person authorized to collect them. There was a 100 guilder fine for non-compliance.

In 1672, New York was in English hands, and the King instructed Governor Lovelace to set up postal service between the colonies (at the time England was at war with Holland). Service was set up between Boston and New York only. This arrangement lasted for a number of months until New York was briefly recaptured by the Dutch (in August 1673). However, when the British retook New York service was not resumed.

In 1634 Governor Dongan of New York was instructed by King Charles II to establish a permanent post. Ther Governor suggested a route from Nova Scotia to the Carolinas. However, the volume of mail available made such a scheme impractical. Dongan did set up a plan for postal service within the New York colony, the only area in which he had jurisdiction. The planned charge was 3 cents for each 100 miles the letter was carried. Provision was made to pay for the hiring of horses at the rate of 3 cents per mile.

In 1685 the New York to Boston mail service was resumed.

In 1692, the postal rate for a single letter from New York was 4 1/2 pence for a distance of up to 80 miles.

In February 1692 King William III gave a patent to Thomas Neale (or his deputy) to set up post offices in the various British colonies in the Carribean and on the North American mainland. He was to act as postmaster. The fees for the service were to be those fixed by the English Post Office Act of 1660; however, Neale was free to charge what the planters were willing to pay for the service. Andrew Hamilton of New Jersey was made Neale's deputy. Neale himself never came to America.

While most of the colonies agreed to this plan, it was not successful south of Philadelphia which was made the Chief Post Office. New York passed the necessary legislation to participate in this plan in 1692. Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire joined before May 1693. The plan was put into operation from Philadelphia to Portsmouth, New Hampshire the same month. (Hamilton took control of the West Indies Post Offices in 1696).

While Neale had a patent for the mail service he did not get a monopoly of overseas mail. Private letters could still be sent by hired messenger. Moreover, Neale did not get permission to provide service up and/or down the Hudson.

In New York a general letter office was set up though which all overseas mail had to go. A fine of L100 was to be levied upon those convicted of competing with the official mail service.

Rates - per Shingle Sheet Letter

New York to Boston	9 pence
New York to Maryland	9 pence
New York Overseas	9 pence
less than 80 miles from New York-4	1 1/2 pence
Philadelphia to Boston	19 pence
Boston to New York	12 pence
Philadelphia to New York	8 pence

(There was no mail service in Rhode Island)

Neale died in 1699. In 1708, the Crown purchased the patent from his heirs for L1,664.

In 1710, the British Parliament reorganized the postal services throughout the Empire and placed them under the control of the Post Master General of England. The latter appointed deputy Postmaster Generals for the colonies. John Hamilton, son of Andrew Hamilton, served in this capacity in America until 1721, when he was succeeded by John Lloyd of South Carolina. Alexander Spotswood became deputy in 1739, Eliot Benger in 1743, and Benjamin Franklyn (with William Hunter) in 1753.

In 1711, new postal rates went into effect for single sheet letters:

New York to London	1 shilling
NY to the West Indies	4 pence
NY to Phila or New Lon, Conn	9 pence
NY to Bost or Portsmouth	1 shilling
NY to Williamsburg, Va	1 shilling 3 d
NY to Charleston, S Cara	1 shilling 9 d
General - up to 60 miles	4 pence
up to 100 miles	6 pence

(Two sheet letters cost about double the above rates, three sheets, triple the above rates, etc.)

The Act required all shipmasters to deliver all letters, with the exception of bills of lading and similar papers, to the Colonial Post Offices upon arrival in port. The captains received one penny for each letter they delivered.

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However, shipmasters often forgot to call at each post office. The subterfuges practised in all parts of the literate world at that time to avoid paying postage became common in America. Postage rates were considered just another form of taxation by many colonial governments and colonists.

New York City was made the new Chief Post Office in 1710, at least nominally. In 1730, Richard Nichols became Postmaster of New York. In 1732 the Post Office was moved to Broadway near Beaver Street.

There were three main postal routes from New York City prior to the Revolutionary War. One ran up along the Hudson River and Lakes George and Champlain to Montreal and, as of 1763, to Quebec. The other two ran to Philadelphia to the south and toward Boston, which is to the northeast. The Canada route was set up so as to meet the monthly England to New York packet.

The original route to Philadelphia ran via Staten Island and Perth Amboy to Elizabeth Town Point, then to Indian's Ferry (New Brunswick), to Trenton, and then into Philadelphia. Franklyn shortened the route by bringing the mail directly to New York city (Manhattan) via boat from Elizabeth Town.

The original route from New York City to Boston ran via Stamford, Fairfield and Hartford at which point the Massachusetts rider picked up the mail. In 1753, this route was changed to Stamford, New Haven and Saybrook. (roughly parallel to the present U.S. 1), at which point the Massachusetts rider picked up the mail.

Even though the mails were considered a parliamentary monopoly, independent riders continued to operate in competition with the official service. Also, messengers supposedly delivering only newspapers also carried letters to earn extra money on the side.

With the onset of the Revolutionary War the British mail service fell into disarray. Official mail was captured, opened and read by the patriots. On July 26, 1775 the Continental Congress decided to set up its own postal service, with headquarters in Philadelphia. Benjamin Franklyn was appointed Postmaster. The service was to extend from Falmouth, Portland, in what is now Maine, down to Savannah, Georgia. The carriers were to ride their 25 to 30 mile sections of the route both night and day. (This service, in reality, took over the Constitutional service set up by William Goddard in 1774).

On July 9, 1778 the Confederation Postal Services (for the Articles of Confederation) started to take over the postal organization of the continental Congress. It continued to operate until 1792, when the U. S. Post Office took it over.

The original rates (1775) were as follows:

Up to 60 miles	1 dut. 8 gr. (of silver)*
200 to 300 miles	2 dut.
over 300 miles	3 dut. 8 gr.

*3 dut. 8 gr. = 10 d sterling

Overseas mail was 16 shillings, plus inland postage. The New York to Boston rate was 3 dut. 8 gr.

However, because of inflation, the 1775 rates went up 50% in 1777. In 1779 the 1777 rate was doubled. By December 28, 1779, the 1775 rate had gone up 20 times (2000%). By May 5th of 1780, the 1775 rate had gone up 40 times (of course, the Continental currency on which these rates were based had, by this time, become almost valueless).

In 1782 congress restored the 1775 rates but in terms of silver. One dut. was equal to 1/18 of a Spanish Silver Dollar (piece of eight), which was equivalent to 4 shillings 6 d. (54 pence) sterling. The rate to Europe was 4 dut., equal to 1 shilling.

In 1755, the British had started a regular packet service through the Revolutionary War. After a brief interruption, while the British evacuated New York city (1783), it was resumed in 1784.

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For a short time at the beginning of the Revolutionary War, the British Post Office in New York City was moved to a ship in the bay. This was done to keep the mail out of "patriot" hands. In 1776, the British reoccupied N.Y.C. and held it until October 25, 1783.

From 1775 to September of 1776, the Continental Service operated in the City.

During the War the mail from New England to the colonies south of New York went via Fishkill as far as the Hudson River to Newburg, south to Easton, Pennsylvania and on to Philadelphia. (Fishkill got its Post Office in 1777). Special riders were hired to carry government mail over this route.

Because of the war, service was irregular and priority was given to government communications. American censorship was controlled by the Dead Letter Office established in 1777.

In 1782, following Postmaster General Hazard's suggestion, postal laws and regulations were revised and codified under the ordinance of 18 October. Postal service became a monopoly of the central government, for both intra-state and inter-state routes. Censorship was restricted to war time or when specifically authorized by the President or by Congress. Post riders were allowed to carry newspapers and were paid for the service. The postal receivers were to be used primarily to cover costs of the service and later for making improvements, not as a means of taxation. In 1787, the postal rates set in 1782 were substantially reduced.



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Under Hazard's administration, service improved. The New York to Philadelphia mail now took 22 hours and ran 3 times per week. Provision for cross posts and new routes were encouraged by legislation passed in 1788. However, when Samuel Osgood took over in September 27, 1789, as the first U.S. Postmaster General, there were only 75 post offices and 2000 miles of post roads in the U.S.

The first U.S. postal rate bill was passed on February 20, 1792 effective June 1st of that year. The rates for a single sheet letter were as follows:

Under 30 miles	6 cents
30 to 60 miles	8 cents
60 to 100 miles	10 cents
100 to 150 miles	12.5 cents
150 to 200 miles	15 cents
200 to 250 miles	17 cents
250 to 350 miles	20 cents
350 to 450 miles	22 cents
over 450 miles	25 cents

Mail to and from the U.S. and between states was 8 cents per sheet plus inland postage, when carried by a U.S. packet boat.

Mails when carried by private ships, were 4 cents per sheet plus inland postage.

Newspaper costs were 1 cent for one hundred miles, and 1 1/2 cents for over 100 miles.

In 1784 provision was made for drop letters, 1 cent and way letters - 2 cents plus regular postage. A 2 cent charge was made for local delivery plus regular postage.

In 1799 the number the number of rate zones was reduced and the rates per single sheet letters were changed as follows:

Not over 40 miles	8 cents
40 to 90 miles	10 cents
90 to 150 miles	12 1/2 cents
150 to 300 miles	17 cents
300 to 500 miles	20 cents
over 500 miles	25 cents

All letters brought into the U.S. or carried from one state to another cost 6 cents if locally delivered. If the letter went on to some other town 2 cents was added to the regular postage regardless of the number of sheets contained.

During the colonial period and up to the beginnings of the 19th century, mail between New York City and Albany cost 15 cents per single sheet. It took a rider about 2 days to make the trip. A boat might take between 6 to 16 days depending on the wind and the number of stops it made en route. Letters which came into New York City for delivery to Albany, of course cost more depending on how they arrived in N.Y. Ship letter cost 2 cents more, overland letter rates were based on the distance the letter traveled.

Even though all officially carried letters sent between N.Y.C. and Albany seems to have gone overland, there was provision made under the Postal Act of 1785 for ship mail. This provision for ship mail also is found in the Postal Act of 1792. (Albany was officially classified as a seaport by the U.S. Government in 1803). However, ocean going vessels were seen at Hudson River ports as far north as Troy and Albany throughout the 18th century.

The interpretation of the Act of 1792 in regard to ship mail (ie: letters picked up at ports along the Hudson River and delivered to Albany or New York City) was left to the individual postmasters. However, they would have lost money on such an interpretation: land rates were higher and their commissions were based on the dollar volume of postage fees collected by their offices.

Until about 1790 Albany was the post Office for northern New York and southern Vermont and further to the east and south west. From Albany the mail was brought by private post riders who served various routes throuout the surrounding countryside. These riders delivered to their patrons letters and newspapers addressed to them. Their patrons paid the rider for their services.

The Postal Act of 1799 increased the rates between N.Y.C. and Albany but simplified the ship charges. It greatly stimulated the use of the U.S. mail ingeneral. However it infuriated the businessmen of Albany who now had to pay 17 cents for their overland mail service. However, the ship rate was only 6 cents if the letter was picked up at the same post office in which it had been dropped by a ship's captain. If the letter was to be sent on to another post office the rate was 2 cents plus the postage from the post office at which it was dropped.

Thus, if a ship's captain brought mail from N.Y.C. and dropped it at Albany, where it was also picked up, the cost was 6 cents regardless of weight. On bulky mail or on mail which could be delayed for a number of days, great savings were possible. If the letter was brought to Albany (bootlegged) by a ship's passenger and then dropped at that post office, the rate was only one cent. People were quick to take advantage of this "cheaper" method of transportation. Of course, in the winter, when the river froze it was not available.

Prior to 1792, only 3 post offices are listed in N.Y.S. However, from 1792 on the number increased rapidly.

In what is now N.Y.C. the situation was as follows:

- 1) Bronx County - no post offices.
- 2) Kings County (Brooklyn) - the first post office in Brooklyn did not open until 1803.
- 3) New York County (Manhattan) - the only post office was in this County, which took up the lower third of the island at the time.
- 4) Queens County (which included Nassau County until 1899) - the following post offices were in operation before 1800, Jamaica (1794) and Queens Court House (1794).
- 5) Richmond County - the first post office did not open until 1815 (Castleton)

Suffolk County

Bridgehampton - 1794
 Brookhaven - 1795
 (called Middletown until 1796)
 Corah - 1794
 Huntington - 1794
 (Winnecumack - 1799 & Dix Hills - 1799)
 Sag Harbor - 1794
 Smithtown - 1794
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 Suffolk Court House - 1794
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 Eastchester - 1798
 Kingsbridge - 1792
 (First part of Bronx County)
 Mount Pleasant - 1797
 (now Ossining)
 New Rochelle - 1798
 Peekskill - 1792
 White Plains - 1797
 Yonkers - 1796

Putnam County

South East - 1797

Dutchess County

Fishkill - 1792
 Poughkeepsie - 1792
 Red Hook - 1792
 Rhinebeck - 1791

Columbia County

Claverack - 1791
 Clermont - 1792
 Hillsdale - 1797
 Hudson - 1792
 Kinderhook - 1792
 New Lebanon - 1794

Rockland County

New Antrim - 1797

Orange County

Chester - 1797
 Goshen - 1792
 Newburgh - 1795
 Wardsbridge - 1792
 (now Montgomery)
 Warwick - 1792

Ulster County

Kingston - 1792
 Shawangunk - 1792
 (now Walkill)

Greene County

None

Albany County

Albany - 1792
 Schenectady - 1793

Rensselaer County

Lansingburg - 1792
 Troy - 1795

Saratoga County

Ballston Springs - 1797
 (now Ballston Spa)
 Stillwater - 1797
 Waterford - 1797

Washington County

Cambridge - 1797
 Fort Ann - 1797
 Fort Edward - 1797
 Granville - 1797
 Hartford - 1797
 Salem - 1797
 Sandy Hill
 (now Hudson Falls)
 Whitehall - 1797

Warren County

None

Essex County

Willsborough - 1797
 (now Willsboro)

Clinton County

Champlaintown - 1797
 (now Champlain)
 Peru - 1798
 Plattsburgh - 1797

(Most of the post offices listed on or near Lake Champlain and Lake George, do not appear on maps of this area published between 1799 and 1804).

Locations - the majority of the post offices north of New York City lie on U.S. 9. (the N.Y. to Albany Post Road), U.S. 4 (from Albany to Lake George) and on U.S. 9 north of Lake George. Almost all the other post offices are found on N.Y. 22, which does not exist on maps of the 1800 period. A road parallel to U.S. 9 & U.S. 4 is shown on the maps of that period, however.

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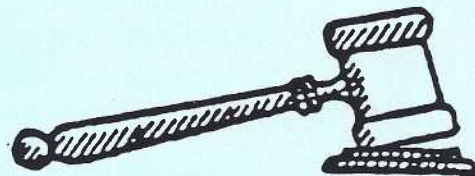
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16. 1.50	42. 4.25	68. NB	93. 4.25
17. NB	43. 4.50	69. 1.25	94. 5.00
18. 12.00	44. 8.50	70. 1.25	95. 11.00
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1. 3 ALBANY Stampless Cows with 3 diff. red CDSs 1820; 1827 & 1839 Drop Let.-Lt. legible strikes on F to VF FLSs.
2. 2 Stpls-Lt. ATTICA/D/N.Y. in or. 29m CDS-NYD or Cont-F(ff)--2. LIVONIA/D/N.Y. in blue 30m CDS with HS 5 on F sl. stained 1851 FLS----
3. 2 Stpl- Bold CANTON/D/N.Y. in 31m CDS with msc 183/4 on F(ff) 1838 FLS-2. Bold WHITE HALL/D/N.Y. (NY fancy) in red 30m CDS with msc 10 on F(ff) 1837 FLS----
4. DANBY/D/N.Y. in 29m CDS with HS PAID/3-in-circle on F sl. aged ENV--No contents--- NYD---
5. LONG ISLAND/D/RR in v. lt. 33m red CDS (several letters missing or partial) with HS 5 -Addr to Southold L.I. Has contents (small card)
6. MALONE/D/N.Y. in bold green 29m CDS with msc 10 on F(ffs) 1846 FLS----
7. PITESFORD/D/N.Y. in bold blue 30m CDS with HS PAID & msc 183/4 on VF 1835 FLS. Unlisted color!
8. SCHENECTADY/D/N.Y. in red 30m CDS with HS 6 on VF (ffs) 1838 FLS-Cont datelined PORT JACKSON--v. long let. re: Bridge to carry CANAL across Schcharie creek--signed by J. Livermore, Supt of Canal Keepers---Unusual & historic---
9. 2 SUFFOLK CO. Stpls--Both have SUFFOLK C.H./D/N.Y. in 30m CDSs--1 black other red--with msc 5s-Lt. but legible strikes on F, sl. aged ENVs----!!!
10. WILLINK/D/N.Y. (NY fancy) in clear blue 31m CDS with HS 5 on F sl. aged 1840 FLS----
11. MSC-WORCESTER N.Y./8th Sept & 183/4 on F 1837 FLS---Has long interesting letter---
12. MSC-EAST HAMPTON/N.Y. Febr 25th & 5 on VF 1846 FLS---Contains long interesting letter----!!
- 12A. #10 -Red 29m N.Y. CDS with 11 bar kil (partial) ties 4 marg (just) or. br. to 1851 FLS--Severe ff through CDS----
13. 2 #11s on FORWARDED 1856 FLS- 1 tied by NEW-YORK CDS with s-o-n JUL29--& other tied by Rimless BUFFALO, N.Y. CDS to F sl aged FLS--Stamps are diff. shades & 1 is almost 4 marg, other also but small piece of corner missing--Unusual!!!
14. #11-VF 4 marg, pen-canc stamp on VF ENV with clear MILFORD/D/N.Y. CDS--Cont date 1856--Plating info. on rev. side of cov.--V. NICE!!!
15. #11- VF 4 marg copy tied by SWANTON, VT CDS to F ENV---NYD.
16. 4 covs with #11s having blue cancels--All about 4 marg copies in various shades--All neatly tied to F ENVs--One has contents----!!!
17. PORT JEFFERSON/D/N.Y. in 36m BALLOON CDS..ties F #26 to F, sl. aged embossed Lady's ENV---
18. MSC- MARYLAND NY /Dec 13 on F embossed Lady's ENV with F pen-canc #26 cont- OTSAGO CO item!
19. MSC-TIOGA CENTRE NY/Dec 8 57 with F pen-canc #26 (Not in MSC book with this spelling!)---
20. #26a (Type IIa) nicely tied by by clear SHIPPENSBURG/D/PA 32m CDS (has pulled perfs at lower rt)
21. F vert pr #26 lightly tied to somewhat aged ENV--Has MIDDLETOWN, NY CDS.!!!!
22. F horiz strip of 3 #26s, neatly tied to lg. yel ENV cut off at rt. (stamps at left) Multiples are very scarce!!!
23. 2 covs.-1 has almost 4 marg #11 tied by blue CDS to F, sl. aged ENV--Other has F #26 tied to F small, neat ENV----

24. 5 covs with #26s each tied by CDS with diff year dates- 1857 thru 1861, to F-VF ENVs--1 has very interesting contents---AN UNUSUAL LOT!!!!
25. #U9 ENT with OMAHA/MAY10 1860/Neb CDS-on almost F somewhat aged ENT.--Territorial---
26. Oval-HEUVELTON/D/N.Y. in bold 31x25m ODS with #65 tied by tar kil to F, sl. aged ENV--NICE!!!
27. MSC-GLENMORE NY/Mar 27 on F ENV with pen-canc #65 - Has contents-ONEIDA CO. item---
28. MSC-JOHNSONSBURG NJ/June 17/68 ties #65-F ENV..
29. WADING RIVER/D/N.Y. in 31m CDS with tar kil on #65-on F sl. aged ENV addr to MATTITUCK, L.I.--
30. PATCHOQUE/D/N.Y. in 28m DCDS with circular cork kil tying o/c #114 to sl. soiled & foxed ENV---
31. 1 blue 1888 BN tied by DODS-BUFFALO/N.Y. to double ADV card--JACOB DOLD'S/PRICE LIST/BUFFALO, NY, ETC..on face-Inside, both fs, is long price list & on rev- IMPORTANT NOTICE, etc., etc.
32. 2 BN items- 3 gr with DCDS-BOON VILLE/N.Y. & MALTESE CROSS kil on VF ENV (NOTICE SPELLING)-2nd has ONEIDA CASTLE/OCT26 1888 with tar kil on VF ENV with 2 gr.
33. CAMRODEN/APR29 1885/NEW YORK in gray DLDCDS tying 2c br BN to F ENV--Scarce ONEIDA CO. item!
34. CANARSIE/(asc) Sept 10 79/N.Y. in rimless 33m CDS with cork kil tying 3 gr BN to VF orange ENV!
35. CHARLTON/JUN14 1883/N.Y. in pur.-gray 29m CDS with 1c blue BN on prolifically illus. PATENT Letter Sheet, announcing SUMMER SESSION of SARATOGA CO./TEACHERS INSTITUTE at BALLSTON SPA, etc., etc. VF-A piece of Americana, possibly unique!!!!
36. CONEY ISLAND/JUL12 1886/N.Y. in 28m SERRATED CDS with STAR-in-circle kil on 2c br BN--VF ENV has OCTAGON DS of SINCLAIRVILLE on rev----
37. GLEN COVE/OCT 29 1878/N.Y. in Magenta DLDCDS with MALTESE CROSS kil on VF ENV with 3 gr BN.
38. 2 diff. AURORA, CO. type CDSs- 1. AURORA/JUN5 1882 /CAYUGA 80. NY in clear 27m bl-gray CDS with 5c tar kil tying 3 gr BN to VF ENV--2. Has 25m AURORA/NOV5 1884/CAYUGA CO, N.Y. & larger tar kil tying 2c br BN to VF ENV--An Unusual DUO--
39. COMMUNITY, JUN10 1885/MADISON CO. N.Y. in clear CDS on VF 2c red ENT of period---
40. HUNTINGTON/MAR14 1884/L.I. N.Y. in clear DCDS /MALTESE CROSS kil tying 2c br BN to F sl. fox. ENV
41. QUOGUE/AUG31 1883/SUFFOLK CO. N.Y. in 32m DLDS with 3 gr BN- Lt. strike- on VF ENV--
42. RED HOUSE, N.Y./JUL5 1885/Wm S. Grover, P.M. in purple 27m DLDS with tar kil tying 2c br BN - Somewhat shortened ENV has cc G. CLINTON GARDNER/ THE B., N.Y. & P. RR CO.-Cont long let. V. scarce!!
43. RICHMOND HILL, MAR9 1887/QUEENS CO. N.Y. -in 30m purple DLDS with tar kil tying 2c br BN-F ENV.
44. ROSENDALE, OCT6 1879/ULSTER CO., N.Y. -in purple 30m CDS with STAR-in-circle kil tying 3 gr BN to F sl. aged ENV with embossed initial cc...
45. SAGG SUFFOLK CO./DEC19 1883/N.Y. -in lt. purple 30m DLDCDS on F, sl. aged #UX7 PC--!!!
46. 2 ADV covs of ALBANY, NY- 1 has lg illus of LAMP CHIMNEY & ASK FOR CROWN JEWEL CHIMNEY/BEST LEAD GLASS/FOR SALE BY J.C. LANSING/ALBANY, NY-Has 2c red of 1894 tied by ALBANY 7 barred Mach. canc. of 1894.-2. Has fancy cc of George B Withers/SILVER PLATER/52 Hudson Ave ALBANY, NY/etc. with 2c br BN tied by 1886 ALBANY CDS....!!!
47. 2 illus ADV covs of ALBANY, NY-1 has illus of lg FURNACE & JOHN H MORAN/PLUMBING & HEATING/Hudson Av cor Eagle St/ ALBANY, NY & Oval 1898 5 bar Mach. canc of ALBANY-on VF ENV-Cont- 2. has lg illus of Mfg PLANT & fancy P.K. DEDERICK & CO/ALBANY AGRICULTURAL & MACHINE WORKS/ALBANY, NY with 3 gr BN & ALBANY CDS on F ENV...

48. Lg illus of AXE HEADS with TEN EYCKE EDGED TOOL CO./CATTARAUGUS, NY cc& 1886 DLDS of CATTARAUGUS & ~~STAR~~ encircled NEG STAR on 2cbr BN--Rev. has Lg overall illus of AXE HEAD, etc. ENV has minor repairs mostly on back side!!!!
49. 2 items-1. Overall green fancy ADV of CUMMING'S NEW EAGLE HOTEL/COXSACKIE, NY. etc. with 2cgr BN & 1889 CDS of COXSACKIE, on F4 ENV--2. has red cc of FOX & CO/MNFG OF WINDOW & PICTURE GLASS/DURHAMVILLE--on F ENV with 3cgr BN & TRIPLE LINED 32m 1881 CDS (v. rare type CDS) of DURHAMVILLE, NY. Cont on illus letterhead!!!!
50. Lg ADV ENV-Red illus of lg STEAM BOILER with all across top-in bright red-THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME/WHEN WARMED WITH THE/VANCE BOILER/ etc./GENEVA, NY--Has 1898 CDS of GENEVA & 2c red of 1898 on F, some minor creases.
51. 2 diff ADV covs of MORRIS & CO of JAMAICA, NY--1 has lg PAIL of LEAF LARD & 1904 JAMAICA Mach canc tying 2c #319 to sl foxed ENV-Cont--2nd has illus of package of MORRIS BACON (& of HAM on Rev.) with 1905 JAMAICA CDS on F ENV-Cont.
52. ADV cov-Fancy outline around "BUY the J M UMBRELLA, etc. etc." all across top with outlined square for stamp & lg STAR Tmk (red) at left. Has 1c BALBOA #397 Commem stamp--VF ENV!!!!
53. Lg Illus of Mtg PLANT with C. POTTER JR. & Co., 12 & 14 Spruce St./N.Y. with 1890 CDS of NYC. tying 1890 2c LAKE to VF ENV----
54. Illus of head of LION with ribbon "CREDITS & COLLECTIONS" & THE LYON /FURNITURE AGENCY 62 BOWERY, NY & 1897 FLAG canc tying 2c red of period to F ENV----
55. CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RY/office, etc./319 Broadway, NYC & illus of lg outlined LEAF depicting the R. R. LINE & SHOWING ALL ITS STOPS. HAS 1896 FLAG canc of NYC tying 2c red of period--VF ENV--Very unusual item!!!!
56. ADV ENV with lg illus of FENCING & AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE CO., NYC-etc., etc. & 1899 FLAG canc tying 1c gr of 1898 to somewhat soiled ENV----
57. Lg fancy ADV of A. E. KLINE/COMMISSION MERCHANTS/292 WASHINGTON St NY- Has 1902 CDS of NYC tying 2c red to VF ENV.....
58. 2 covs with diff R.R. ccs-1. TREASURY'S OFFICE/ NY CENTRAL & HUDSON RIVER /R R CO/GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT/NY --Has 1884 NYC CDS on F4 2c br ENT--2. CENTRAL PARK, NORTH & EAST RIVER/RAILROAD CO./10th Ave, 53rd & 54th St./NY--has 1905 Duplex canc of NYC on 2cbr BN--VF!!!!
59. Striking ADV cov-Has lg lt. blue illus of DEER'S HEAD with "CHEW" between antlers & B.V.C.K. - E.Y.E /and SMOKE/CONSOLATION--filling entire center 1/3 of ENV / nice cc & 1888 TOLEDO, O. CDS tying 2cgr BN to VF ENV----- A GEM!!
60. 4 VERMONT covs- with int. ccs-All have 3cgr BNs with various VERMONT CDSs. On Ave to VF ENVs.. 1 has fancy contents----
61. 2 RUTLAND, VT. FAIR covs- Both have lg FAIR ccs & 2c Wash. Head stamps-1 tied by RUTLAND TRANSIT Mfg CDS & other by 1919 RUTLAND FLAG canc-Both F4 ENVs----
62. 2 L.I.R.R. items-1. Regis. Pkg Recd. Card with GREENPORT & N.Y. 1896 R.P.O. canc / RIVERHEAD, NY CDS. Other has GREENPORT & N.Y./SEP18 1910/T211/R.P.O. CDS tying dam. TWO CENT Wash. Head to F ENV....
63. cc of B., N.Y. & P.R.R. CO. with 2cbr BN 2c #J2 POST. DUE & WARDEN, PA. CDS--has cont-also, on Rev is 31m dark blue CDS of BUFFALO, PITTS. & WESTERN/CORYDON, PA.--ENV somewhat ragged at rt.----
64. 2 covs with PILGRIM TER. Commemms-1. has pr 1c #548 on VF ENV with lg illus of U.S. GRANT HOTEL etc & 1922 CDS of SAN DIEGO, CAL--2nd has 2c #549 on F ENV----
65. VF #372-HUDSON-FULTON Commem on F4 ENV tied by 1909 Mach canc of ALBANY, N.Y.--APPROPRIATE DATE!
66. Perf 10 #401-PAN-PAC. Commem tied by lt REYNOLDSVILLE, NY CDS to VF Greeting Card--Non-Philatelic use of this Perf 10 stamp on cov is rare!
67. 2 covs with LEXINGTON-CONCORD Commemms- 1 has pr. 1c #617 on VF ENV with 1925 NYC CDS--2. has 2c #618 on F ENV with 1925 CDS....
68. 2 items- 1. CAMP UPTON RED CROSS BASE HOSP. cc (red) & 1919 BROOKLYN, NY-UPTON BR. CDS tying 1c & 2c Wash. Heads to sl foxed ENV. & 2. PC with picture of RIVERHEAD HIGH SCHOOL & 1905 RIVERHEAD CDS with #301-PLUS, on Rev., REC. CDS of FORT SALONGA, N.Y. !!!!
69. 2 R.F.D.s on VF ENVs-1: R.F.D./BERGEN, MAY6 1901/ N.Y. & fig. 1 in 4 bars tying 2c red of 1898 & 2: R.F.D./BERGEN, MAR7 1902/N.Y. tying pr #279s Both have clear strikes--A nice duo of covs!!!
70. 2 covs- YAPHANK/AUG6 1883/NEW YORK in gray DLDS on sl aged #UX7 PC--2. YAPHANK, FEB26 1889/N.Y. CDS with 2cgr BN on F ENV--A NICE COMB OF Cvs.
71. 3 F4 L.I.R.R. Station View Cards picturing STATIONS at FOREST HILLS; SOUTHAMPTON & SPRINGFIELD. 2 hav 1911 CDS, other unused----
72. 3 items for study--Mint #UC19 ENT showing 3 stages of REVALUED Flaw....
73. TRIANGE/MAR31 1954 A.M./N.Y. CDS tying 3c Columbia University Commem to VF ENV--LAST DAY PO.
74. 4 OTSEGO CO. items-1. Lg cachet-UNADILLA, N.Y., etc with INDIAN & COLONIAL making Peace-With 1959 UNADILLA, NY CDS-2. Lg blue cachet-TROOP NO 1 BOY SCOUTS of AM. 50th Anniv. with illus of INDIAN & COLONIAL & 1960 B.S. Anniv SLOGAN Canc of UNADILLA-3. SIDNEY AIRPORT DED. with blue Cartoon type canc of PILOT WAVING FROM PLANE over SIDNEY AIRPORT on #UC47 ENT & 4. Has purple cachet of STAMFORD P.O. & "Dedicated Oct 12, 1957" & 1957 CDS of STAMFORD, NY-All sm VF Cvs.

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76. 4 CHENANGO CO. Cvs--AFTON; ROCKDALE; PITCHER, & SMYRNA....
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81. 9 MONROE CO covs- SEA BREEZE (in fancy DCDS); HONEY FALLS; EAST ROCHESTER; CHURCHVILLE; etc...
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84. 9 WARREN CO covs- POTTERSVILLE; BAKERS MILLS; BRANT LAKE; NORTH RIVER; ATHOL; etc....
85. 2 FDCs #C24(30c) on VF uncached ENV-Scarce even addressed--2. Lg purple cachet of BYRD MEDALLION, etc. with upper corner single of IMPERF. National Stamp Show Souvenir SHEET with selvage--A distinctive Lot!!!
86. Lg F4 AIRMAIL ENV with 10c #C7(gg) / SPECIAL DELIVERY STAMP & 1925 NYC CDS. Has HS SPECIAL DELIVERY & lg purple HS-KNUTE ROCKNE in upper left as part of cc of THE CHRISTY WALSH SYNDICATE--
87. 6 Stampless covs-all diff. NEW YORK, N.Y. CDSs-1817-1860 (latter has yr date)- Ave to VF cond- Some have contents---Well worth a bid...

88. 5 covs with #11s-3 have 4 marg-others nearly so-1 is VF FLS(1856)-other 4 on ENVs-1 has 2 diff CDSs-LIMA,NY(black) & RED CREEK,NY(blue)--Nice!
89. 5 covs3with #26s(better than ave copies) & 2 are ENTs(#U9 & #U10)& somewhat aged and foxed---!!
90. 5 items- 2 VF ENVs with 3c gr BNs(ORIENT,NY with embossed initial cc & LAKE GROVE,NY)--1 #UX5 PC(minor stains) with RIVERHEAD,NY CDS OF 1878 --1 View Card picturing THE COVE/FISHERS ISLAND with 1903 CDS of FISHERS LANDING tying #301(sm corner crease)--& last- 3c gr ENT-1874-86 issue- sl soiled with some sm closed tears-Has HERMITAGE,NY CDS-----
91. 4 items- 1 stpls with blue BUFFALO,NY ODS of 1839 on beautifully wkcd paper-F/(ff) with msc 183/4 2. BUFFALO,NY CDS of 1883 on F(minor creases) #UX7 PC with ADV on rev-(illus of lg FISH & price list of DECKER & GLASSMAN)-3. 2cbr BN with DCDS-WILLIAMSVILLE,/SEP12 1887/N.Y. on VF ENV- & last-2cbr ENTof 1887-F/,with W.SOMERSET CDS-
92. 5 long ENVs with diff MOVING PICTURE CO.ccs & Meter canc with SLOGANS Adv. various MOVIES--Vis: MELVIN DOUGLAS in "THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN"; CARY GRANT in "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS" etc..All from the GOLDEN AGE OF CINEMA---
92. Lg lot of 12 covs from stpls to FDC of #778 sheet on cacheted ENV--Incl 4 BN ENVs-with FANCY Killers; VF #UX3 PC with CHURCHVILLE,NY CDS-etc.
94. BULGARIA--2 VF PCs with full length PORTRAIT of of young PRINCE(KING?) of which 1 is green with lt gr 5s imprinted stamp-used with 20.1.1912 CDS of SOPHIA- other has purple stamp on dark gr Mint-Both have Special red 29m imprinted medallion showing 1/20/1912----Lovely!!!

95. BULGARIA--2 VF COMMENM PCs showing stylized picture of MEDIEVAL KING on Fancy Throne with 1882/VIII 1912--1 is gray with lg Commemz imprinted 5s stamp,Mint--Other is purple with impr 10s stamp & 26 IX 1913 SOPHIA CDS / SWISS transitDS
96. DUTCH INDIES- VF card with 5c blue & 3c(overprinted 2c) purple NETH. INDIES stamps with various 1903 Mkgs/ BUFFALO,NY & other Rec. Mkgs--
97. RUSSIAN 19TH CENT. POSTAL STATIONERY-- 4 imprinted PCs(3 used)-all diff & F/ & 2 diff ENTs both used (1875 & 1882). An unusual lot!!!
98. 10 early SWISS POST. STAT. items-5 imprinted PCs, 3 used & 2 mint(incl Reply Card) / 5 ENTs- 4 used--Mostly F-VF-----
99. WEST BERLIN- Cov with 4 stamps with black BERLIN overprint- 3 are 16pf & 1 is 50pf-tied by BERLIN CDS of Mar 31,1949 to ENV(somewhat rough at top in opening, also closed tear away from stamps & mkgs.)--V. high Cat. on Cover---
100. 1862 "RED BOOK"(NYS LEGIS. MANUAL)-Cover imprinted in Gold "HON.WM.K.RATCLIFFE"- F cond. Cont.much valuable Post. Hist data--Distributing POs of U.S.--All NYS 1862 POs & PMs-etc..

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