Notice.

BANK OF RUTLAND, [illegible]

[illegible] hereby given in pursuance of the [illegible] made and provided, the Directors and Company of the Bank [illegible] will make applications to the legislature of this State, at its session to be holden in [illegible] for an act to authorize said bank to increase its Capital Stock. By order of the Directors.

29 J. B. PAGE, Cashier.

STATE OF VERMONT, } It is ordered by the Probate Court for the District of Rutland, that a Probate Court be held at Castleton in said district, on the [illegible] day of September, A. D. 1850.

Whereas, Chauncey Higgins, administrator of the estate of JENNE PACKHILL, late of Benson, in said district, deceased, proposes to render an account of his administration of said estate, and present his account against said estate for allowance.

It is ordered that said account be received and examined by said court, for allowance at a session thereof, to be holden at Castleton, aforesaid, on the first Wednesday in being the 6th day of November next, and that all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order three weeks successively in the Rutland Herald, a newspaper printed at Rutland, in said State, previous to the time appointed for said hearing, a true copy of record. 28 ALMON WILLARD, Judge.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Rutland Vt., September, 30 1850

Auger G R 3	Lord F 2
Allen A C	Lethbridge John
Barney Joseph	Lee Lemuford
Coleman J	Ladd C G
Brown F	Lake Simeon
Bryant Lorane Miss	Lane Ellen Miss
Barber James H	More John H
Bateman Simon 2	Massey A L
Berry Alonzo D	Morgan Lucy
Bradbury Caroline 2	McLoud D
Crosby D H	Massey G
Cornell H	Mills Hermo
Bichen W H	Mitchell Philip
Fort Joseph	Nat David
Burr M G	Ormsbee Christopher
Brown Wm	Pratt Henry
Bliss Horace	Pepper Warren
Beadle Wm	Proctor D
Baxendall E W	Page Eastman
Bateman F	Page A
Baker Mrs	Parker Sally Miss
Clark Charlotte B	Parkins Sarah C
Chipman Hannah	Powers Charlotte B
Chamberlin V E 3	Parkens Sarah C
Collins Ethel	Powers Charlotte B
Clinton Mrs Mary	Prince James H
Clark Joel P 3	Perkins A
Chandler J A	Page B
Davis George	Pitkin Mary Ann
Davis Lucy Mrs	Partlow Mary
Dow Asa 2	Platt O H
Degourtins Artist	Pierce Elizabeth Mrs
Edgerton Philip	Robinson H M Miss
Emery Oliver	Rover A M
Harmon Henry	Ray Lois Y
Lee Timothy	Reed Damaris
Fisher Philander	Richardson Rufus
Gilmore B R	Stearns N S
Giles Sophia	Spencer B
Gleason Reuben	Stevenson Jon
German Michael	Sawin W J
Goodwin B F	Stone P G 3
Goodrich Rosamond	Smith H
Greenwold E L	Sanford H D
Green G E	Sill W B
Greenwold Hiram	Smith John
Holden J S	Slingerland J
Hamlin R D	Southwick D S
Hodges J W	Sargents M Mis
Hunt H A	Sprague M M
Hall H	Stevens James
Hall Jeremiah 2	Sadler Mrs Sarah L
Hobson Osgood	Smith Flavill Miss
Heater S	Trowbridge C H
Howe Porter	Tuttle J W
Hosford H	Tucker D Rev
Hale H E	Turner H L
Hudson James 5	Williams John D
Hall & Gorham	Wood F 2
Hartley Andrew	Winters Thomas
Howard Thos	Wion C B
Jordon Wm	West Mary E Mrs
Johnson Thomas H	Whiting A W
Isham Lucy B Mrs	Willard W F
Jennel Noel	Williams Rollin C
Johnson Cyrus	Whitney Elizabeth Mrs
Kendall N	RS of Killington Division S of T 2
Kohler Wm A	
Leverett C H	

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Bonventie Joseph	Carney James
Rogers John 2	Lynch John
Brennan Genevie	Farrell Thomas
Coolman John	Kavanagh Wm
Carden James 2	Deport Kennedy
Comens Pat	Kenedy John
Connell Patrick	Foster John
Carlin Thomas	Leedy Michael
Collins Jeremiale	Gallegan Pete
Coughlon Timothy	Hawson Michal
Clark Harvey	Grady James
Darling Joseph	McHutherey Mary
Donnie Dolon John	McGuire Matinew
Duggan Pall	McDoneld Patt
Donovan D H	Minogle Patrick
Drs John	McMulary Margarett
McDonough Lackly	Cahn Wm
Darly John	Saleer John
Feagan Margarett	O Herliker Patt 2
Flom John	Ryan Andrew
Larkin Bridget	Pendergrant Thomas
Kelly Michael	Hooker John
Emry John M	Roach Michal
Gilcan H	O Brine Patrick

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Remaing in the Post Office at Ludlow, Vt., Oct. 1st 1850.

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David Barthett	Miss Roxana Manley
C E Brown	James F. Miller
John Bull	Abraham Merell
Timothy Beneniken	Edward McCormic
Daniel Brown	Martin O neal
Tim Brosca	George W Priest
Miss Francis Chase	Charles W Quimbey
Mrs Priscilla Clement	E B Rounds
D A Clifford 2	John Spaulding
John Carroll	George A Spaulding
Sillvester Coady	Henry P Spencer
Michael Curran	George Starr
Michael Collins	Secretary of the Board
Gardner Cathan	of Trustees of B. R.
Francis Dickson	Academy
Daniel Dowley	George W Thayer
John Duggan 2	Wm Douglas Thompson,
Michael Devany	
Miss C H Farnsworth	John Tower
" Sarah Ann Fuller	Susan Woodsworth
Aaron K Frederick	John H. Wilson
James Fitz patrick	F P Wheeler
Lutacer Haywood	

N. B. Persons calling for any of the above, will please to say "advertised."

B. H. WASHBURN, P. M.

STATE OF VERMONT, } Be it remembered District of Fairhaven, ss. } that at a Probate Court, holden at Castleton, in and for said district, on the 26th day of September A. D. 1850.

Whereas, Betsy Stevens and Richard Stevens, administrators of the estate of ISAAC STEVENS, late of Poultney, in said district, deceased, proposes to render an account of their administration of said estate, and present their account against said estate, for allowance.

It is ordered that said account be received and examined by said court for allowance at a session thereof, to be held at Castleton, aforesaid, on the first Wednesday, it being the 6th day of November next, and that all persons interested therein, by publishing a copy of the record of this order three weeks successively in the Rutland Herald, a newspaper printed at Rutland, in this State, previous to the time appointed for said hearing, A true copy of record. 38 ALMON WILLARD, Judge.

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Aug 29, 1850. No. 2 Milk Street.

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August	5, 1843,	1-4 of one per cent.	
September	14, "	1-4 "	"
October	30, "	1-4 "	"
January	12, 1850,	1-4 "	"
February	15, "	1-4 "	"
April	21, "	1-4 "	"
April	23, "	1-4 "	"
July	22, "	1-4 "	"

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J. E. WRIGHT, Treasurer.

Ins. Office, Montpelier, August 14, 1850.

Printers of each weekly newspaper in this State are requested to publish the above notice three weeks successively and forward their bills by the members of the Legislature for payment. 34 3w

Wanted Immediately,

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Rutland Sept. 16, 1850.

Notice.

An application will be made to the next session of the Legislature of this State for a charter of a Savings Bank, to be located at Rutland. Rutland, September 10th, 1850. 3

Stray Horse.

TAKEN up by the subscriber on the 4th day of September, on his premises, in Pittsford, a bay mare with a white strip in her face, hind feet partly white, supposed to be three or four years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her away. JAMES D BUTLER.

Pittsford Sept. 11, 1850. 33 3w

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AN application will be made to the Legislature of this state at its session to be holden in October next, for an alteration of an act to incorporate the Rutland and Whitehall Railroad Co. so as to give said company power to construct their road from Castleton to Rutland and branches from the same to the marble quarries and marble works in the vicinity of said road, also a branch from some point in said road to some point on the Rutland & Burlington rail road or north of Hydeville.

Wm. C. KITTREDGE,
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Castleton, Sept. 21 1850.

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Rutland & Burlington Railroad

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Commencing July 1, 1850.

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L. PUGELOW, Superintendent.

Burlington, July 1, 1850. 25 tf

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Whitehall, April 19, 1850. 23 tf

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April 1, 1850. 13tf

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Mendon, Aug. 28, 1850. 33

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West Rutland, July 25, 1850. 32

JOHN QUILTY.

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Rutland, April 3. 12

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

FOR CLARENDON SPRINGS

On and after the 20th of June, the subscribers will run two lines of Daily Stages from Rutland to Clarendon Springs, as follows:

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Rutland, June 15 1850.

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