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**New York City and New York State Legal Documents
1775-1835
MssCol NYGB 18159**

**Megan Von Behren
2000**

**Revised by Lea Jordan
June 2009**

Summary

- Title:** New York City and New York State legal documents, 1775-1835 (bulk 1799-1801)
- Size:** 2 linear feet (5 boxes)
- Source:** Gift of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, 2008
- Abstract:** This collection contains New York City and New York State legal documents ranging from 1775 to 1835. Included are promissory notes, dockets of cases, bail bonds, warrants for arrest, and some wills and other family information. Most of the documents originated in the New York City Mayor's Court (also known as the Court of Common Pleas) and the New York Supreme Court of Judicature.
- Access:** Apply in the Special Collections Office for admission to the Manuscripts and Archives Division.
- Preferred citation:** New York City and New York State Legal Documents, Manuscripts and Archives Division, The New York Public Library.
- Special formats** Legal documents

Provenance note

Collection received by the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society from Doris Harris Autographs, Los Angeles, California, October 1999.

Historical note

The History of Court of Common Pleas, Also Known as the Mayor's Court

The New York City Mayor's Court, also known as the Court of Common Pleas, was established in 1664¹. In approximately 1699, the Mayor's Court moved from the Dutch Stadhuis, built half a century earlier, to its new home in City Hall at the intersection of Wall and Broad Streets. Also housed there were the New York City office of the Supreme Court of Judicature and, in the basement, the municipal jail.²

Under the terms of the Montgomerie Charter, reaffirmed by the 1777 state constitution, the Court of Common Pleas was presided over by the mayor himself.³ The mayor, recorder, and aldermen or any combination of the three comprised the bench of the court. By 1786, New York City's population had grown from 12,000 at the end of the Revolutionary War to 23,000. Manhattan was growing physically as well as in number: geographically, Manhattan began to expand northward. The governing of New York City had become a large operation, leaving the mayor little time to preside over the court. "The business of the city became so pressing that the mayor and aldermen soon abandoned the court to the recorder and confined their activities to matters of administration and law-making. The volume of litigation in the mayor's court rapidly increased. 254 writs [orders issued from a court requiring the performance of a specific act⁴] were returned for the term of February 6, 1799, for example, as the population of the city had almost trebled since the termination of the war. Two years previously a statute had been passed empowering mayor and recorder, or either of them, to hold court without the presence of any of the aldermen, who were still permitted to attend, however."⁵ The recorder was a high-ranking magistrate of the court.⁶ Beginning in 1797, minor civil cases were decided by justices of the peace. The recorder presided over the courts of general and special sessions, assisted by two common pleas judges. Beginning in 1798, arraignments and bail were handled by police justices.⁷ According to Burrows and Wallace, "The mayor and aldermen ... drew back slowly but surely from the exercise of their judicial functions, giving rise to a de facto separation of powers. Under De Witt Clinton [elected mayor in 1803], the jurisdictional reach and number of meetings of the Mayor's Court increased steadily, forcing him to turn its proceedings over to the recorder."⁸

It was not customary during the colonial period for judges to hail from the legal profession. Instead, members of the merchant class often became judges. A "dearth of available legal talent"⁹ and low salaries discouraged young lawyers from seeking judgeships. Although most of New York City's mayors during this period were merchants, many had studied the law. The position of recorder, though, usually went to someone with a legal background. As Morris states, "The recorder, however, was the real measure of whatever special training was considered necessary for administering justice in those days. He was legal adviser to both court and council," but most of his job consisted of advising the court. "In addition to his judicial duties, the recorder acted as corporation counsel, ... he

¹ Law.com. "Supreme Court, New York Court, Jurisdiction and History,"

<http://www.nycourts.com/docs/ny/juris&hi/jh.hhn> (San Francisco: U.S. Equity Partners, 2000)

² Burrows, Edwin G. and Mike Wallace. *Gotham, A History of New York City to 1898* (New York: Oxford University Press, 1999), 109.

³ *Ibid.*, 267.

⁴ *Black's Law Dictionary*. St. Paul, Minn.: 1999.

⁵ Morris, Richard B., ed. *Select Cases of the Mayor's Court of New York City, 1674-1784* (Washington, D.C.: American Historical Association, 1935), 49.

⁶ *Black's Law Dictionary*.

⁷ New York State Court of Appeals and the New York State Archives and Records Administration. *"Dually & Constantly Kept": A History of the New York Supreme Court. 1691-1847 and an Inventory of its Records (Albany, Utica, and Geneva Offices), 1797-1847* (Albany: New York State Archives and Records Administration, 1991), 106. [Hereafter cited as Court of Appeals.]

⁸ Burrows and Wallace, 365.

⁹ Morris, 50-51

was always selected from the ranks of the legal profession, was generally an Anglican, and very often in close contact with the provincial government."¹⁰ However, according to Burrows and Wallace, "In 1801, the legal responsibilities of the recorder were transferred to a new official, the corporation attorney."¹¹ During this period the court clerk normally kept custody of the books of record.¹²

The New York City Mayor's Court was New York City's version of a lower level, or "town," court. Four justices of the peace were appointed to each town in the state of New York. (After 1826, they were elected to the position.) "Each justice was empowered to preside alone over a civil court, which tried personal actions involving demands for \$50 or less Civil actions involving slander, assault and battery, or recovery of real or personal property could not be brought in this court, no matter what the amount of damages claimed."¹³ These types of cases were tried in the Supreme Court of Judicature or the county court of common pleas, "The justice of the peace kept a docket of cases and sent transcripts of judgments for more than \$25 to the county clerk, whose filing of the same created a lien upon the judgment debtor's real estate."¹⁴

History of the Supreme Court

On May 6, 1691, the New York Assembly passed an act establishing a Supreme Court of Judicature, the colony's highest court of common law, with both original and appellate jurisdiction. This court exercised original jurisdiction over major criminal cases, civil actions where the amount demanded was more than twenty pounds, and all actions concerning title to real property. However, the Supreme Court did not have exclusive jurisdiction over these types of cases; all cases could also be tried in the county courts, as the Supreme Court's appellate jurisdiction included all the lower courts. Proceedings were transferred from the lower courts, such as the Mayor's Court, to the Supreme Court by writs of error, *habeas corpus*, *certiorari*, and by warrant. Most civil cases were tried in the counties in a circuit court.¹⁵

Adopted in 1777, Article 35 of New York's first Constitution continued the colonial system of courts and practice "largely unchanged."¹⁶ New York State's Supreme Court of Judicature was still the State's largest court of law possessing original jurisdiction. Article 35 did, however, among other actions, remove the name of King George III from court writs and guarantee the right to trial by jury. Other changes included those in Article 32, which set up a Court for the Trial of Impeachments and Correction of Errors which "reviewed cases brought up by writ of error from the Supreme Court and by appeal from the Court of Chancery."¹⁷

According to "Dually & Constantly Kept," by the New York State Court of Appeals and the New York State Archives and Records Administration, "A writ of error was obtained by a defendant to remove the judgment of an inferior court of record to the Supreme Court of Judicature for review, when the proceedings showed 'manifest error' in law. Most of the cases reviewed on writ of error came up from the county level court of common pleas. The Supreme Court also reviewed civil judgments of the New York City mayor's court....The writ of error was a sealed order of the Supreme Court...commanding a lower court to return the record of pleadings, proceedings, and judgment. Usually the original defendant was the plaintiff in error."¹⁸ The Supreme Court reviewed numerous cases appealed from the county-level civil and criminal courts by writs of error.¹⁹

¹⁰ *Ibid.*, 50-51.

¹¹ Burrows and Wallace, 368.

¹² Morris, 60.

¹³ Court of Appeals, 104.

¹⁴ *Ibid.*

¹⁵ *Ibid.*, 1.

¹⁶ *Ibid.*, 3.

¹⁷ *Ibid.*, 3.

¹⁸ *Ibid.*, 77.

¹⁹ *Ibid.*, 4.

The Supreme Court had five justices, including a chief justice, who traveled on a circuit.²⁰ The court held its terms in Albany until 1783 when, following British evacuation, its seat moved back to New York City.²¹

All records of court business were maintained by official clerks.²² "All judgments in civil cases tried either in the circuit courts or the Supreme Court terms were signed and filed by the clerk of the Supreme Court in New York City."²³ Until 1797, there was only one clerk of the Supreme Court; that clerk's office was in New York City,²⁴ housed in City Hall.²⁵ A second clerk's office was opened in Albany in 1797.²⁶ According to "Duelly & Constantly Kept," "Supreme Court clerks were' usually prominent attorneys, and several were former or future Supreme Court justices. It is likely that deputy clerks and assistants were responsible for the day-to-day work of entering rules and filing papers. The clerks had a great mass of papers to deal with."²⁷

The Archives of the New York County Clerk's office holds the records of the Supreme Court that were filed by the clerk at New York City as well as almost all the surviving records of the colonial supreme court.²⁸ Most of the extant records of the Supreme Court offices in upstate New York are preserved in the New York State Archives. The New-York Historical Society holds the Supreme Court minute books for 1693-1704. The County Clerk's office holds circuit court minute books and Court of Oyer and Terminer minute books as well as indictment papers. Due to court orders and statutes authorizing the destruction of specific types of Supreme Court records, many of the records prior to 1847 no longer exist.²⁹ This collection most likely contains copies of records that were held by the lawyers' offices.

²⁰ *Ibid.*, 3.

²¹ *Ibid.*, 4.

²² *Ibid.*, 6.

²³ *Ibid.*, 1.

²⁴ *Ibid.*, 5.

²⁵ Burroughs and Wallace, 109.

²⁶ Court of Appeals, 5.

²⁷ *Ibid.*, 6.

²⁸ *Ibid.*, xi.

²⁹ *Ibid.*, 9.

Historical Background on Debtors and Debtors' Prisons

War between Britain and France in 1760 brought on a depression in New York, creating a large new class of debtors. "Before 1760 there had never been more than sixteen actions against debtors in any given year; by 1763 there were forty-six; by 1766, eighty. So many debtors were locked up in the recently completed New Gaol (conveniently located in the Common next to the almshouse) that it was already being called the debtors' prison."³⁰ Here, incarcerated debtors were expected to pay for their own food, clothing, and fuel.³¹

By 1787, "Over five hundred debtors were arrested in New York County every year. By posting a bond with the sheriff, those with means could be released to live within prescribed 'gaol limits'. Those without means, rarely fewer than a hundred at a time, were locked up and required by law to supply their own necessaries. Conditions in the prison verged on the nightmarish."³²

Warrants issued for their arrest stated that debtors were being imprisoned "according to the act entitled an act for the relief of debtors with respect to the imprisonment of their persons."³³ According to "Duely & Constantly Kept," Supreme Court documents relating to a debtor's case would typically include a petition by creditors for attachment of debtor's property, itemizing his debts, and a warrant to the sheriff to attach the debtor's property."³⁴ This seems to hold true in regard to this collection of legal documents, as it contains several itemized promissory notes as well as warrants stating that the debtor was "bound" to the sheriff for the specified amount of money.

The "action of debt" was a form of action used in the Supreme Court of Judicature. According to "Duely & Constantly Kept," "This action was brought to recover a certain, or liquidated, sum of money owed by one person to another. An action of debt was usually founded on a specialty, or a sealed contract for payment of a specific amount of money. Examples of specialties were bonds, articles of agreement, leases, and mortgages. The action could be founded on a judicial record, such as a judgment roll or a recognizance of bail. Infrequently, an action of debt concerned an unsealed contract for goods or services, a promissory note, a bill of exchange, or a banker's draft. Finally, the action of debt was the designated remedy for certain violations of statute."³⁵ The formula that was used in a plaintiffs declaration usually read "Plea that (defendant) render unto (plaintiff) the sum of (dollars)".³⁶

³⁰ Burrows and Wallace, 192.

³¹ *Ibid.*, 365

³² *Ibid.*, 381.

³³ Court of Appeals, 81.

³⁴ *Ibid.*

³⁵ *Ibid.*, 99.

³⁶ *Ibid.*

Relevant Published Histories, Biographies, and Reference Sources

Abbott New York Digest, vol. 2. St. Paul, MN: West Publishers, 1929, vii-xvi.

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Scott, Kenneth. *New York City Court Records, 1760-1797: Genealogical Data from the Court of Quarter Sessions*. Washington, D.C.: National Genealogical Society, 1983.(N.Y. G12.41 V. 2)

Scott, Kenneth. *New York City Court Records, 1797-1801: Genealogical Data from the Court of General Sessions*. Arlington, VA: National Genealogical Society, 1988. (N.Y. G12.41 V. 2)

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Scope and content note

Based on an historical analysis of the legal system of the period, one can trace the likely pattern and use of the records included in this collection. Due to an economic depression, many New Yorkers fell on hard times. Owing money to their creditors, as indicated in promissory notes and affidavits, struggling citizens were arrested for debt and were bound to James Morris, Sheriff of New York City, for the amount they owed. "Bound for the limits," they were forced to remain in the New Gaol, or the debtors' prison, as it was known. Numerous receipts for bail posted to the court clerk and letters from attorneys requesting the discharge of prisoners indicates that the debtors and other prisoners remained in jail until their bail was posted or their debts paid.

Among the names mentioned and signatures that appear in these documents which bear noting are Ogden Edwards, who was appointed Circuit Judge in 1823; Francis Bloodgood, who served as Supreme Court Clerk in the Albany Office from 1797-1825; James Fairlie, who served as Supreme Court Clerk in the New York Office from 1797-1830; Arthur Breese, who served as Supreme Court Clerk in the Utica Office from 1807-1825; Richard Varick, who was appointed Attorney General in 1788 and later went on to hold other elected positions, including that of Mayor in 1789; and Josiah Ogden Hoffman, appointed Attorney General in 1795. At this time, "Declarations, pleadings, and motions in actions brought by the State of New York were filed under the name of the attorney general."³⁷ Other names of note in this collection are Richard Harison, U.S. Attorney,³⁸ Cadwallader Colden, and Evert A. Bancker.

³⁷ *Ibid.*, 109-111.

³⁸ Burrows and Wallace, 299.

Arrangement note

The New York City and New York State Legal Documents are organized in the following series:

- I. Documents arranged alphabetically by name of lawyer, 1795-1826
- II. Legal documents arranged by type of document, 1795-1835

The majority of the collection is arranged alphabetically by the last name of the lawyer working on the case. However, a number of the documents do not include a lawyer's name. This could be due in part to the practice of representing oneself in court *in propria persona*. According to Black's *Dictionary*, this comes from the Latin phrase "for one's self"³⁹ and refers to acting on one's own behalf. The phrase is generally used to identify a person who is acting as his or her own attorney in a lawsuit. Since many of the defendants mentioned in these documents are debtors, it makes sense that they would not be able to afford an attorney to represent them in court.

Morris states that, "Down to the end of the seventeenth century, if a litigant wished to be represented in the New York mayor's court by legal counsel, he would have had to make his selection from the very small number of lawyers of questionable training and competence who were available. If he could not spare time from the shop or had to be at sea when the case was scheduled to appear, he would frequently ask a friend or relative, possibly his wife, to appear as 'attorney' for him. The services of an agent or attorney-in-fact, as distinguished from the professional practitioner, were frequently resorted to in all colonial court."⁴⁰

The documents that do not include the name of an attorney are organized by type of document. They are as follows: affidavits, arrest warrants, receipts for bail posted, bonds for the limits, documents indicating that the defendant is "bound" to the sheriff of New York City for debt, requests for prisoners' discharge, promissory notes, legal documents referring to pleas of trespass, writs of error, documents having to do with property, wills, family information or the Court of Chancery, and other miscellaneous legal and business documents.

³⁹ *Black's Law Dictionary*.

⁴⁰ Morris, 52.

Series descriptions and container list

I. Legal documents arranged alphabetically by name of lawyer, 1795-1826

4 boxes

The documents include bonds for the limits, warrants for arrest, dockets of cases, requests by lawyers for the discharge of prisoners, and receipts for bail posted. Available finding aids: List of the names of lawyers that are included in these documents. See index. For documents that mention lawyers whose last names fall alphabetically between Adriance and Bogert, there is an index to all persons mentioned in the document in addition to the lawyers.

About ninety-five per cent of the materials falls between 1799-1801. There are selected documents from 1775, 1795, and the period of 1806-1835.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Fol</u>	
1	1	A (Adriance, Armstrong, Aird, Anderson , Arden,)
	2	Bache-Bowne
	3	Ball
	4	Baldwin
	5	Bartow
	6	Beaumont
	7	Benson, Robert
	8	Bogert, Cornelius J.
	9	Bogert, John G and T.
	10	Bostwick, Charles
	11	Boyd, Robert
	12	Boyd, Samuel
	13	Boyerden-Buxton Boyerden, Benson, Brease, Brewerton, Brott, Brower, Burns, Burrett, Burnside, Buxton
	14	Brantingham
	15	Bridgen, Charles
2	1	Callow - Cutting Callow, Campbell, Chadwick, Church, Chesebrough, Cocks, Court, Cromwell, Codwell, Colden, Connery, Constant, Cooper, Crimsheir, Crommelin, Cutting
	2	Dalssin-Durning Dalssin, de la Montagnie, Delavigne, Denning, Dewitt, Dey, Dinger, Doll, Doyle, Drake, Durning
	3	Eacker, George J
	4	Eden-Evers (Eden, Edwards, Ely, Emmet, Etting, Evens)
	5	Evertson
	6	Fay-Ferguson (Fay, Fellows, Ferdon, Ferguson)
	7	Ferris, Benjamin
	8	Fiske-Furmans Fiske, Fitch, Filken, Fletcher, Frost, Furman, Furmans
	9	Gamble-Griffen Gamble, Garr, Gelson, Gibbs, Gilbert, Gilman, Gordon, Gorman, Green, Griffin
	10	Hagerty-Heyward Hagerty, Halsay, Hardenbrook, Hagerty, Hallock, Halsay, Hardenbrook, Harrison, Haskin, Havens, Hawes, Hegeman, Henry, Herring, Heyward
	11	Harrison, Richard
3	1	Hill-Hustace Hill, Hirsch, Hoffman, Holden, Hollingsworth, Holman, Hopkins, Hosack, Heel, Houstoun, Houtenburgh, Hurst, Hubbard, Hustace

<u>Box</u>	<u>Fol</u>	
3	2	Irving-Juhel Irving, Johnson (David J), Johnson (John J), Johnson (William), Jones, Judion, Juhel
	3	Keating-Keese (Keating, Keese)
	4	King, Elisha W.
	5	Kip, Isaac L.
	6	Laurence-Lupton Laurence, Learman, Lee, Lee (Robert P), Lewis, Livingston (Edward), Livingston (Maturin), Ludlow, Lupton
	7	Lynch, Francis
	8	Machlin-Masslae (Machlin, Malcolm, Marming, Marvington, Masslae)
	9-10	Masterton, Henry
	11	Maule-Miller (Maule, McBride, McDonald, McKesson, Miller)
	12	Morrill-Murphy Morrill, Morton (Jacob), Morton (Washington), Mulligan, Munro, Murphy
4	1	Ogden-Prevost Ogden, Ogilvie, Palmer, Patterson, Pearsee, Phoenix, Prevost
	2	Rhineland-Rose Rhineland, Riggs, Riker, Robert, Robinson, Romaine, Rose
	3	Sackett-Swanton Sackett, Sands, Sanford, Seaman, Skinner, Smith, Strong, Swanton
	4	Taylor-Towt (Taylor, TenBoreck, Thompkins, Thompson, Towt)
	5	Ustick-Vermily Ustick, Van Allen, Van Hook, Van Ness, Van Rensselaer, Van Ripper, Van Wyck, Vader, Vermily
	6	Walton-Woods Walton, Wells, Wheeler, Wilkes, Wilkins, Winter, Woods,
	7	Woods-Wortman

II. Legal documents arranged by type of document, 1795-1835

1 box

Documents include affidavits, arrest warrants, receipts for bail posted, bonds for the limits, documents indicating that the defendant is "bound" to the sheriff of New York City for debt, requests for prisoners' discharge, promissory notes, legal documents referring to pleas of trespass, writs of error, documents having to do with property, wills, family information, and the Court of Chancery, and other miscellaneous legal and business documents.

The bulk of the materials falls between 1799-1801. There are selected documents from 1775, 1795, and the period of 1806-1835.

<u>Box</u>	<u>Fol</u>	
5	1	Affidavits
	2	Arrest warrants
	3	Bail posted receipts
	4-5	Bonds for the limits
	6	Bound to sheriff for debt
	7	Debt notes
	8	Discharge requests
	9	Pleas of trespass
	10	Property, wills, and family information
	11	Writs of error
	12	Other

, Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriance - Bogert, by Lawyer's Last Name

*Handwriting unclear.

<u>Lawyer</u>	<u>Individual(s)</u>
Adriance, Isaac	Armstrong, Sarah Armstrong, Sarah Armstrong, Sarah Belts, Ira J* C____, Jeremiah* Walkens / Hallens, MR*
Adriance, Isaac	Armstrong, Sarah Corp, W*
Adriance, Isaac	Armstrong, Sarah Gardner, Thomas Purdy, Andrew, Jr. We / Me*, George
Aird, John	Fitch, Christopher Murray, John I / J* Ryep, Cozen / Gozen / Jazen*
Anderson, William	Morris, James Thomson, John
Arden, Francis	Arden, Thomas Shults, J Tuckett, William Woods, John, Jr.
Arden, Francis	Crimsheir, N D Dutton, John Stockholm, Aaron, Captain
Arden, Francis	Beverly, John Gilbert, John C. Lockwood, John G.
Arden, Francis	Erben, Peter Morris, James Muir, Elemeyer Wilmeers
Arden, Francis	Dove, John OBryan, John Smith, Charles Utt, John
Arden, Francis	Morris, James Parker, William Parker, WWW Robertson, Stephen Van Beuren, Peter
Armstrong, William	Armstrong, John Morris, James Robler, Ralph

Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriance - Bogert, by Lawyer's Last Name

Baldwin, Charles	Dickson, William Roorbach, Barrent Tenbrook, Jasper
Baldwin, Charles	Betts, Charles Stevens, James Weatherill*, William
Baldwin, Charles	McLaughlan, David Munro, Alexander Pele, Nathaniel Phoenix, Thomas Tonnelle*, John Witmore, Luther
Baldwin, Charles	Cairmoan / Cairnowl*, Medowell Maryowan*, Owen Morris, James
Baldwin, Charles	Bloomfield, Elles Bloomfield, Stephen Brown, Andrew Forbes, Daniel
Baldwin, Charles	Baldwin, Jasper Bradford, William Chambers, William McComb, John, Jr. Meisenfels, Rhoda Von, James
Baldwin, Charles	Cox, Jameson Griffiths, Griffith Griswold, Jedediah Morris, James
Baldwin, Charles	Cullen, Elizabeth Haggerty Layne Morris, James
Baldwin, Charles	Allen, Samuel Garnisy, Isaac Morris, James
Baldwin, Charles	Morris, James Symon, Richard Tallman, David
Baldwin, Charles	Baldwin, Jesse Canfield, John N Morris, James
Baldwin, Charles	Edgar, Joseph Howland Edgar, William Hogan, Michael Howland, Joseph

Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriance - Bogert, by Lawyer's Last Name

	Wells, John
Baldwin, Charles	Ackerman, David Ackerman, Morris Baldwin, Daniel Lownds, Thomas Mildebergher, Sarah Milderberger, John A Milderberger, Sarah Milderbergher Nomayner Shufts, Mo Walker, Peter
Baldwin, Charles	Eden, Joseph Homeke*, Charles A Layne, Samuel, Jr. Masterton, Henry
Ball, Flamen	Benson, Robert Prince, Benjamin Varick, Richard Walters, Daniel D.
Ball, Flamen	Ackerman, John Borrian*, Richard Cameo / Comes*, Thomas Hicks, Whitehead Hyde, Henry Legette, Thomas Lyon, Joseph Nickar / Wickar / McNickar*, John W* Titus, Michael M. Underhill, David Videtts, John
Ball, Flamen	Bates, Anthony Morris, James Spillard, John
Ball, Flamen	Anderise*, Barnet Anderise*, John Brooks, Joseph Leggett, Joseph Leggett, Thomas Lockwood, Ebenezer, Jr. Morris, William Roinnele*, Nicholas Underhill, David Weeks, James Weeks, John
Ball, Flamen	Davore, Frederick Fisher, Alexander Greig, David Shimeal, George Shimeal, Valentine

Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriance - Bogert, by Lawyer's Last Name

Ball, Flamen	Hague, John Hicks, Whitehead Johnson, Benjamin Sinclair, M Skinner, Joseph Titus, Michael M. Underhill, David
Ball, Flamen	Hicks, Whitehead Morris, James Skinner, Joseph Titus, Michael M. Underhill, David
Ball, Flamen	Carpenter, Thomas Haskin, Benjamin F. Heavens, Philetus Morris, James
Ball, Flamen	Morris, James Samson, King William Tallman, David
Ball, Flamen	Hoyt, Gould McIntosh, William Morris, James Ward, Jasper
Ball, Flamen	"Margaret his wife late" Blair, Andrew English, Patrick McBride, John, Jr. Scott, Margaret
Ball, Flamen	Flocker, John Hicks, Whitehead Mitchell, Samuel Morris, James Titus, Michael M. Underhill, David
Ball, Flamen	Morris, James Spillard, John Thomas, John
Ball, Flamen	Bancker, Anna Elder, William McBride, John
Ball, Flamen	Bachus, Ebenezer Lansing, Jacob John Wilder, Jonas, Jr.
Ball, Flamen	Dominick, Francis Morris, James Totten*, Silas
Ball, Flamen	Shemeall, Valentine

Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriaance - Bogert, by Lawyer's Last Name

	Strong, Benjamin
Ball, Flamen	Brash, John Tipper, Christian Tortss*, George Tortss*, Sophia
Ball, Flamen	Crawford, John Cunningham, David Slowley, Mathus S.
Ball, Flamen	Hicks, Whitehead Peck, Jonathan R. Smith, Thomas H., Jr. Titus, Michael M. Underhill, David
Ball, Flamen	Bowering Crawford, John Dunn Freeland, Seth R. Hunt, Thomas Morris, James Shults, Mo Smith, William Van Norden, Sarke*
Beaumont, Arthur C	Clason, Isaac Morris, James Van Cost, Ferdinand
Beaumont, Arthur C	Brown, Thomas Morris, James Wandell, Alexander
Beaumont, Arthur C	Bierman, Jacob Ensley, John McLeod, Donald, Jr. Morris, James Ward, Nathaniel
Beaumont, Arthur C	Morris, James Stevenson, James Stevenson, Thomas White, Thomas
Beaumont, Arthur C	Boyle, Thomas Brown, Thomas Morris, James Wandell, Alexander
Beaumont, Arthur C	Morris, James Patrick, John Thompson, Arthur
Beaumont, Arthur C	Benson, Robert Cuming, Fortencie Griffiths, James

Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriaance - Bogert, by Lawyer's Last Name

	Morris, James
Beaumont, Arthur C	Allen, Thomas Fitch, John M. Hodgkinson, John Wall, Archibald
Beaumont, Arthur C	Gray, Benjamin Macomb, John N. Morris, James Renwick, William Von Pfister, Alexander
Beaumont, Arthur C	Bruce, William Cohville, John Cunningham, William Dixon, Joseph Morrison, Peter Patrick, John Thompson, Johan H Watkeys, Edward
Beaumont, Arthur C	Fairlie, James Harlson, Richard Hicks, Whitehead Morris, James Pertz, Adam Underhill, David
Beaumont, Arthur C	Isaacs, Joshua Morris, James Morton
Beaumont, Arthur C	Benson, Robert Daly, William Macomb, John N. Morris, James Peck, George Von Pfister, Alexander
Beaumont, Arthur C	Corse*, Ichabod Morris, James Smith, James Se
Beaumont, Arthur C	Morris, James Morrison, Kenneth Smith, James Se
Beaumont, Arthur C	Burling, Samuel Carter, Robert Macomb, John N. Morris, James Von Pfister, Alexander
Beaumont, Arthur C	Hesch_ts*, Jacob Minuse, George Thorne, Daniel

Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriance - Bogert, by Lawyer's Last Name

Beaumont, Arthur C

Brutsell, Henry
Sing, William
Smith, James

Beaumont, Arthur C

Barnewall, George
Collins, Bartholomew
Smith, James Se

Beaumont, Arthur C

Mark
McKay, David
Patrick, John
Roosevelt, James
Roosevelt, Nicholas
Shults, Mo
Speyer
Thompson, Arthur

Beaumont, Arthur C

Cuming, Fortencie
Johnston, David
Morris, James
Picketts*, William

Beaumont, Arthur C

Bacone, Walter
Bowne, John R.
Charton, John
Church, John B.
Clarkson, Charles
Creighton, James
Derdolty*, JB
Deseyiter*, Frederick
Deusay*, James
Embree, Samuel B.
Hallett, Richard S.
Hallett, Richard S.
Hartie, Henry
Hartihorse / Hastihorn*, Richard
Henderson, William
Johnson, James
Kerors*, George
Lindly*, Joseph
Ludlow, Thurman*
Ogden, William
Pete, Anthony
Pennock, William
Rhinelande, Frederick
Rhinelande, Philip
Rhinelande, William
Sasiber*, George
Scott, Hector
Sebon, Jacob
Sebon, Jacob
Shair, John C
Shippey, Josiah
Smith, David
Smith, Elias
Walker, Charles W.
Weir, Thomas
Woods, John, Jr.

Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriance - Bogert, by Lawyer's Last Name

Beaumont, Arthur C	Fairlie, James Goodeve, John Lansing, John, Jr. Peters, John Thorne, Stephen
Beaumont, Arthur C	Brotherton, Joseph Cosgrove, James Glaird / Glored*, Martin Lee, John McGuire, Michael Morris, James Shults, Mo Turc, Ge
Beaumont, Arthur C	Clephan / Cleshan*, Lewis Garraghan, Hugh Morris, James Sim, William
Beaumont, Arthur C	Benson, Robert Daily, William Macomb, John N. Morris, James Peck, George Von Pfister, Alexander
Beaumont, Arthur C	Macomb, John N. Morris, James Roosevelt, John Von Pfister, Alexander
Beaumont, Arthur C	Morris, James Roosevelt, John White, Thomas
Bogert, Cornelius J.	Brantingham, Joseph Morris, James Murray, George W. Murray, James N. Pabele, Philip Underhill, Richard Wheaton, John R
Bogert, Cornelius J.	Lansing, John, Jr. Sei_ei_*, Benjamin
Bogert, Cornelius J.	Ludlow, Jacob B. Pabele, Phillip Roorbach, Barent Taylor, Walter
Bogert, Cornelius J.	Blackford, Edward Ludlow, Jacob B. Pabele, Phillip Taylor, Willet

Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriance - Bogert, by Lawyer's Last Name

Bogert, Cornelius J.	Anderson, John B Aurton*, Peter B Brooks, Daniel J. Collins, Joseph Hunt, Thomas Ind____*, John Henry Lord, George Motley, John Rhineland, William
Bogert, Cornelius J.	Baldwin, Mathias Butler, William Coe, Moses Erben, Peter Hallett, James I. / J.* Henry, Abraham Mumford, John P. Murry, John B. Roosevelt, Elbert Sanders, Peter Shearman, Hendrick Shuter, James Smith, Tho R
Bogert, Cornelius J.	Dubois, Peter Embree, Samuel B. Hallett, Richard Pabele, Philip
Bogert, Cornelius J.	Baker, John Ferguson, John Morris, James Munro, William Osten / Ostenb__t*, John
Bogert, Cornelius J.	Appleton, Nathaniel Fleet, Simon Lockwood, John G. Morris, James Rebbe, Isaac Shufts, Mo Turc, Ge
Bogert, Cornelius J.	Alexander, Andrew McLeod, Donald
Bogert, Cornelius J.	Beekman, Fletcher M Buchanan, Thomas Jackson, Caesar
Bogert, Cornelius J.	Coe, Moses Hossfeld*, Israel Lym's*, Thomas* Nathan, Abraham Thurton, John Vanderhoof, Peter
Bogert, Cornelius J.	Christie, Richard

Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adrlance - Bogert, by Lawyer's Last Name

	Morris, James Ogden, Jonathan
Bogert, Cornelius J.	Brown, Campbell Colden, Cadwallader R. Morris, James
Bogert, Cornelius J.	Griswald, Jeremiah Lloyd, Joseph Morris, James
Bogert, Cornelius J.	Morris, James Wendooer*, Stephen
Bogert, Cornelius J.	Erben, Peter Morris, James Shuter, James
Bogert, Cornelius J.	Morris, James Morrison / Norman*, Thomas Ogden, J_____ * Ogden, Jonathan, Jr. Troup*, Henry Wyckman, Albert
Bogert, Cornelius J.	Boerum, John Morris, James Mumford, John P. Murray, John B.
Bogert, Cornelius J.	Bailey Bogert Bowne Clark, John Innes Coit, Levi Cooper, Nathaniel Embree, Samuel B. Fillinghast Goodwin, John Haskin, Benjamin F. Hubbard, David G Jenkins, Thomas Loomis Mansfield Mark Moore, Edward Mumford, BM Olcott, Nathaniel Orne, William Pollock Pollock, _____ * Pollock, Carfile Pollock, George Pollock, Hugh Roosevelt, James J Shippey, Josiah Speyer Yates

Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriaance - Bogert, by Lawyer's Last Name

Bogert, Cornelius J.

Allen, Henry
Boggs, William
Brower, Jacob
Callow, James
Cassen, Douglas
Clark, Benjamin
Humphries, Elijah
Latour, Anthony
Livingston, Edward
Marsh, William
Sim, William
Smith, Eley
Vanderbilt, Oliver

Bogert, Cornelius J.

Ferguson
Foley, William
Morris, James
Smith

Bogert, Cornelius J.

Ackerman, William
Bishop, Shotwell
Coffey, William
Moore, Daniel S
Mower, JB
Pentz, Adam
Stewart, John
Vanderhoof, Peter, Jr.
Vicker, John M
Wallace, John D
Watson, Thomas

Bogert, Cornelius J.

Davis, John
Douglas, James
Hunt, George
Law, David
Roget, Isaac
Wyckoff, Cornelius O*

Bogert, Cornelius J.

Hossell / Hossele*, John
Bailey
Bogert
Davis, John
Kline, John
Pentz, Adam
Robertson, Alexander
Roget, Isaac
Vanderhoof, Peter, Jr.
Wyckoff, Albert

Bogert, Cornelius J.

Bailey
Bell
Bogert
Bowne
Brown, Campbell
Bush, John
Colden, Cadwallader J.
Eden, Joseph

Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriance - Bogert, by Lawyer's Last Name

Embree, Samuel B.
Griffiths, James
Haskin, Benjamin F.
Isaacs, Joshua
Livingston, Peter W.*
Moore
Nathan, Simon
Paterson
Pollock
Pollock, James
Read, James
Rhinelanders
Scott
Scott, Hector
Seaman
Wagstaff, David
Wheaton, Murray
Whitehead, Cox
Willett, Gilbert Colden
Williamson, David
Wilson, David

Bogert, Cornelius J.

Bell, Solomon
Cromwell, Jacob
Debow, Garrit
Ferris, Benjamin
Kidd, James
Neasle, John
Turner, John
Weisner, Dorcas
Weisner, Kellis
Weisner, Lare

Bogert, Cornelius J.

Barnes, Hester
Hopson, George, Jr.
Hurtin, John H.
Kermit, Henry
Payne, William

Bogert, Cornelius J.

DeBow, Garret
Morris, James
Pirson*, David
Salters / Lalters*, Francis

Bogert, Cornelius J.

Blinker / Blisher*, James Cox*
Milehew*
Morris, James

Bogert, John G

Benson, Robert
Gabay, Isaac
Solomon, Mark
Vanck, Richard

Bogert, John G

Fleet, Simon
Gouverner, Isaac*
Morris, James
Quorrier, Alexander
Thurston, Robert J

- Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriance - Bogert, by Lawyer's Last Name

Bogert, John G

Bleecker
Bogardus
Davis, Joel
Deefrairy, Silencie
Deefrairy, SL
Ferguson
Gabrook, Elijah
Hopkins
Hulsay*, Jacob
Hyde, John
Kemp, John
Merkell, John Henry
Miller
Parkinson, Thomas H
Sce__s*, Benjamin
Schenck, Abraham H
Scott, John Vanderspiegle
Smith, Granville
Sturger, Nathaniel L
Thomson, John
Van Wyck, Theodorus
Wiliiv___*, Stephen

Bogert, John G

Fairlie, James
Gallalee, Mathew
Hurtin, John H.
Smith, Thomas
Varick, Richard

Bogert, John G

Fairlie, James
Gallalee, Matthew
Hurtin, John H.
McLeod, Donald
Varick, Richard

Bogert, John G

Fairlie, James
Gallalee, Mathew
Gilbert, Simeon
Hurtin, John H.
Varick, Richard

Bogert, John G

Morris, James
Pincking*, Jonathan
Richtor, John

Bogert, John G

Gallalee, Mathew
Hurtin, John H.
Varick, Richard

Bogert, John G

Hiorey / Stiorey / Shoray*, George W
Ivers, Owen
Keamey, Michael
Montgomerie, Robert

Bogert, John G

Hobrecher, John Henry
Ledyard, Austin
Leech, William

Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriance - Bogert, by Lawyer's Last Name

Bogert, Theodore P.

Miller, John A
Newhouse, AS
Walker, Peter

Bogert, Thomas

Brower, Theophilus
Conklin, James
Crabb, Thomas
McBride
Morris, James
Munro, William
Shults, Mo



Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriance - Bogert, by Individual's Last Name

*Handwriting unclear.

<u>Individual</u>	<u>Lawyer</u>
Ackerman, David	Baldwin, Charles
Ackerman, John	Ball, Flamen
Ackerman, Morris	Baldwin, Charles
Ackerman, William	Bogert, Cornelius J
Alexander, Andrew	Bogert, Cornelius J
Allen, Henry	Bogert, Cornelius J
Allen, Samuel	Baldwin, Charles
Allen, Thomas	Beaumont, Arthur C
Anderise*, Barnet	Ball, Flamen
Anderise*, John	Ball, Flamen
Anderson, John B	Bogert, Cornelius J
Appleton, Nathaniel	Bogert, Cornelius J
Arden, Thomas	Arden, Francis
Armstrong, John	Armstrong, John or William
Armstrong, Sarah	Adriance, Isaac
Aurton*, Peter B	Bogert, Cornelius J
Bachus, Ebenezer	Ball, Flamen
Bacone, Walter	Beaumont, Arthur C
Bailey	Bogert, Cornelius J
Baker, John	Bogert, Cornelius J
Baldwin, Daniel	Baldwin, Charles
Baldwin, Jasper	Baldwin, Charles
Baldwin, Jesse	Baldwin, Charles
Baldwin, Mathias	Bogert, Cornelius J
Bancker, Anna	Ball, Flamen
Barnes, Hester	Bogert, Cornelius J
Barnewall, George	Beaumont, Arthur C
Bates, Anthony	Ball, Flamen
Beekman, Fletcher M	Bogert, Cornelius J
Bell	Bogert, Cornelius J
Bell, Solomon	Bogert, Cornelius J
Belts, Ira J*	Adriance, Isaac
Benson, Robert	Ball, Flamen
	Beaumont, Arthur C
	Bogert, John G
Betts, Charles	Baldwin, Charles
Beverly, John	Arden, Francis
Bierman, Jacob	Beaumont, Arthur C
Bishop, Shotwell	Bogert, Cornelius J
Blackford, Edward	Bogert, Cornelius J
Blair, Andrew	Ball, Flamen
Bleecker	Bogert, John G
Blinker / Blisher*, James Cox*	Bogert, Cornelius J
Bloomfield, Elles	Baldwin, Charles
Bloomfield, Stephen	Baldwin, Charles
Boerum, John	Bogert, Cornelius J
Bogandus*	Bogert, John G
Boggs, William	Bogert, Cornelius J
Borrian*, Richard	Ball, Flamen
Bowering	Ball, Flamen
Bowne	Bogert, Cornelius J
Bowne, John R.	Beaumont, Arthur C
Boyle, Thomas	Beaumont, Arthur C
Bradford, William	Baldwin, Charles

Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriance - Bogert, by Individual's Last Name

Brantingham, Joseph	Bogert, Cornelius J
Brash, John	Ball, Flamen
Brooks, Daniel J.	Bogert, Cornelius J
Brooks, Joseph	Ball, Flamen
Brotherton, Joseph	Beaumont, Arthur C
Brower, Jacob	Bogert, Cornelius J
Brower, Theophilus	Bogert, Thomas
Brown, Andrew	Baldwin, Charles
Brown, Campbell	Bogert, Cornelius J
Brown, Thomas	Beaumont, Arthur C
Bruce, William	Beaumont, Arthur C
Brutsell, Henry	Beaumont, Arthur C
Buchanan, Thomas	Bogert, Cornelius J
Burling, Samuel	Beaumont, Arthur C
Bush, John	Bogert, Cornelius J
Butler, William	Bogert, Cornelius J
C____, Jeremiah*	Adriance, Isaac
Cairnoan / Cairnowl*, Medowell	Baldwin, Charles
Callow, James	Bogert, Cornelius J
Canfield, John N	Baldwin, Charles
Carneo / Carnes*, Thomas	Ball, Flamen
Carpenter, Thomas	Ball, Flamen
Carter, Robert	Beaumont, Arthur C
Cassen, Douglas	Bogert, Cornelius J
Chambers, William	Baldwin, Charles
Charlton, John	Beaumont, Arthur C
Christie, Richard	Bogert, Cornelius J
Church, John B.	Beaumont, Arthur C
Clark, Benjamin	Bogert, Cornelius J
Clark, John Innes	Bogert, Cornelius J
Clarkson, Charles	Beaumont, Arthur C
Clason, Isaac	Beaumont, Arthur C
Clephan / Cleshan*, Lewis	Beaumont, Arthur C
Coe, Moses	Bogert, Cornelius J
Coffey, William	Bogert, Cornelius J
Coit, Levi	Bogert, Cornelius J
Colden, Cadwallader J.	Bogert, Cornelius J
Colden, Cadwallader R.	Bogert, Cornelius J
Collins, Bartholomew	Beaumont, Arthur C
Collins, Joseph	Bogert, Cornelius J
Colville, John	Beaumont, Arthur C
Conklin, James	Bogert, Thomas
Cooper, Nathaniel	Bogert, Cornelius J
Corp, W*	Adriance, Isaac
Corse*, Ichabod	Beaumont, Arthur C
Cosgrove, James	Beaumont, Arthur C
Cox, Jameson	Baldwin, Charles
Crabb, Thomas	Bogert, Thomas
Crawford, John	Ball, Flamen
Creighton, James	Beaumont, Arthur C
Crimsheir, N D	Arden, Francis
Cromwell, Jacob	Bogert, Cornelius J
Cullen, Elizabeth	Baldwin, Charles
Cuming, Fortencie	Beaumont, Arthur C
Cunningham, David	Ball, Flamen
Cunningham, William	Beaumont, Arthur C
Dally, William	Beaumont, Arthur C
Davis, Joel	Bogert, John G

Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriance - Bogert, by Individual's Last Name

Davis, John	Bogert, Cornelius J
Davore, Frederick	Ball, Flamen
DeBow, Garret	Bogert, Cornelius J
Deefrairy, Silencie	Bogert, John G
Deefrairy, SL	Bogert, John G
Derdoity*, JB	Beaumont, Arthur C
Deseyiter*, Frederick	Beaumont, Arthur C
Deusay*, James	Beaumont, Arthur C
Dickson, William	Baldwin, Charles
Dixon, Joseph	Beaumont, Arthur C
Dominick, Francis	Ball, Flamen
Douglas, James	Bogert, Cornelius J
Dove, John	Arden, Francis
Dubois, Peter	Bogert, Cornelius J
Dunn	Ball, Flamen
Dutton, John	Arden, Francis
Eden, Joseph	Baldwin, Charles
	Bogert, Cornelius J
Edgar, Joseph Howland	Baldwin, Charles
Edgar, William	Baldwin, Charles
Elder, William	Ball, Flamen
Embree, Samuel B.	Beaumont, Arthur C
	Bogert, Cornelius J
English, Patrick	Ball, Flamen
Ensley, John	Beaumont, Arthur C
Erben, Peter	Arden, Francis
	Bogert, Cornelius J
Fairlie, James	Beaumont, Arthur C
	Bogert, John G
Ferguson	Bogert, Cornelius J
Ferguson, John	Bogert, Cornelius J
Ferguson	Bogert, John G
Ferris, Benjamin	Bogert, Cornelius J
Fillinghast	Bogert, Cornelius J
Fisher, Alexander	Ball, Flamen
Fitch, Christopher	Aird, John
Fitch, John M.	Beaumont, Arthur C
Fleet, Simon	Bogert, Cornelius J
	Bogert, John G
Flocker, John	Ball, Flamen
Foley, William	Bogert, Cornelius J
Forbes, Daniel	Baldwin, Charles
Freeland, Seth R.	Ball, Flamen
Gabay, Isaac	Bogert, John G
Gabrook, Elijah	Bogert, John G
Gallalee, Mathew	Bogert, John G
Gardner, Thomas	Adriance, Isaac
Garnsy, Isaac	Baldwin, Charles
Garraghan, Hugh	Beaumont, Arthur C
Gilbert, John C.	Arden, Francis
Gilbert, Simeon	Bogert, John G
Glaird / Glorede*, Martin	Beaumont, Arthur C
Goodeve, John	Beaumont, Arthur C
Goodwin, John	Bogert, Cornelius J
Gouverner, Isaac*	Bogert, John G
Gray, Benjamin	Beaumont, Arthur C
Greig, David	Ball, Flamen
Griffiths, Griffith	Baldwin, Charles

Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriance - Bogert, by Individual's Last Name

Griffiths, James	Beaumont, Arthur C Bogert, Cornelius J
Griswald, Jeremiah	Bogert, Cornelius J Baldwin, Charles
Haggerty	Baldwin, Charles
Hague, John	Ball, Flamen
Hallett, James I. / J.*	Bogert, Cornelius J
Hallett, Richard	Bogert, Cornelius J
Hallett, Richard S.	Beaumont, Arthur C
Harison, Richard	Beaumont, Arthur C
Hartie, Henry	Beaumont, Arthur C
Hartihorse / Hastihorn*, Richard	Beaumont, Arthur C
Haskin, Benjamin F.	Ball, Flamen Bogert, Cornelius J
Heavens, Philetus	Ball, Flamen
Henderson, William	Beaumont, Arthur C
Henry, Abraham	Bogert, Cornelius J
Hesch_ts*, Jacob	Beaumont, Arthur C
Hicks, Whitehead	Ball, Flamen
Hiorey / Stiorey / Shorey*, George W	Bogert, John G
Hobrecher, John Henry	Bogert, John G
Hodgkinson, John	Beaumont, Arthur C
Hogan, Michael	Baldwin, Charles
Hopkins	Bogert, John G
Hopson, George, Jr.	Bogert, Cornelius J
Horneke*, Charles A	Baldwin, Charles
Hossell / Hossele*, John	Bogert, Cornelius J
Hossfeld*, Israel	Bogert, Cornelius J
Howland, Joseph	Baldwin, Charles
Hoyt, Gould	Ball, Flamen
Hubbard, David G	Bogert, Cornelius J
Huisay*, Jacob	Bogert, John G
Humphries, Elijah	Bogert, Cornelius J
Hunt, George	Bogert, Cornelius J
Hunt, Thomas	Ball, Flamen Bogert, Cornelius J
Hurtin, John H.	Bogert, Cornelius J Bogert, John G
Hyde, Henry	Ball, Flamen
Hyde, John	Bogert, John G
Ind____*, John Henry	Bogert, Cornelius J
Isaacs, Joshua	Beaumont, Arthur C Bogert, Cornelius J
Ivers, Owen	Bogert, John G
Jackson, Caesar	Bogert, Cornelius J
Jenkins, Thomas	Bogert, Cornelius J
Johnson, Benjamin	Ball, Flamen
Johnson, James	Beaumont, Arthur C
Johnston, David	Beaumont, Arthur C
Kearney, Michael	Bogert, John G
Kemp, John	Bogert, John G
Kermit, Henry	Bogert, Cornelius J
Kerors*, George	Beaumont, Arthur C
Kidd, James	Bogert, Cornelius J
Kline, John	Bogert, Cornelius J
Lansing, Jacob John	Ball, Flamen
Lansing, John, Jr.	Beaumont, Arthur C Bogert, Cornelius J

Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adrance - Bogert, by Individual's Last Name

Latour, Anthony	Bogert, Cornelius J
Law, David	Bogert, Cornelius J
Layne	Baldwin, Charles
Layne, Samuel, Jr.	Baldwin, Charles
Ledyard, Austin	Bogert, John G
Lee, John	Beaumont, Arthur C
Leech, William	Bogert, John G
Legette, Thomas	Ball, Flamen
Leggett, Joseph	Ball, Flamen
Leggett, Thomas	Ball, Flamen
Lindly*, Joseph	Beaumont, Arthur C
Livingston, Edward	Bogert, Cornelius J
Livingston, Peter W.*	Bogert, Cornelius J
Lloyd, Joseph	Bogert, Cornelius J
Lockwood, Ebenezer, Jr.	Ball, Flamen
Lockwood, John G.	Arden, Francis
	Bogert, Cornelius J
Loomis	Bogert, Cornelius J
Lord, George	Bogert, Cornelius J
Lownds, Thomas	Baldwin, Charles
Ludlow, Jacob B.	Bogert, Cornelius J
Ludlow, Thurman*	Beaumont, Arthur C
Lyms*, Thomas*	Bogert, Cornelius J
Lyon, Joseph	Ball, Flamen
Macomb, John N.	Beaumont, Arthur C
Mansfield	Bogert, Cornelius J
Mark	Beaumont, Arthur C
	Bogert, Cornelius J
Marsh, William	Bogert, Cornelius J
Maryowan*, Owen	Baldwin, Charles
Masterton, Henry	Baldwin, Charles
McBride	Bogert, Thomas
McBride, John	Ball, Flamen
McBride, John, Jr.	Ball, Flamen
McComb, John, Jr.	Baldwin, Charles
McGuire, Michael	Beaumont, Arthur C
McIntosh, William	Ball, Flamen
McKay, David	Beaumont, Arthur C
McLaughlan, David	Baldwin, Charles
McLeod, Donald	Bogert, Cornelius J
	Bogert, John G
McLeod, Donald, Jr.	Beaumont, Arthur C
Meisenfels, Rhoda	Baldwin, Charles
Merkell, John Henry	Bogert, John G
Mildebergher, Sarah	Baldwin, Charles
Milderberger, John A	Baldwin, Charles
Milderberger, Sarah	Baldwin, Charles
Milderbergher	Baldwin, Charles
Milehew*	Bogert, Cornelius J
Miller	Bogert, John G
Miller, John A	Bogert, Theodore P.
Minuse, George	Beaumont, Arthur C
Mitchell, Samuel	Ball, Flamen
Montgomerie, Robert	Bogert, John G
Moore	Bogert, Cornelius J
Moore, Daniel S	Bogert, Cornelius J
Moore, Edward	Bogert, Cornelius J
Morris, James	Anderson, William

Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriance - Bogert, by Individual's Last Name

	Arden, Francis
	Armstrong, John or William
	Baldwin, Charles
	Ball, Flamen
	Beaumont, Arthur C
	Bogert, Cornelius J
	Bogert, John G
	Bogert, Thomas
Morris, William	Ball, Flamen
Morrison / Norman*, Thomas	Bogert, Cornelius J
Morrison, Kenneth	Beaumont, Arthur C
Morrison, Peter	Beaumont, Arthur C
Morton	Beaumont, Arthur C
Motley, John	Bogert, Cornelius J
Mower, JB	Bogert, Cornelius J
Muir, Elemeyer	Arden, Francis
Mumford, BM	Bogert, Cornelius J
Mumford, John P.	Bogert, Cornelius J
Munro, Alexander	Baldwin, Charles
Munro, William	Bogert, Cornelius J
Munro, William	Bogert, Thomas
Murray, George W.	Bogert, Cornelius J
Murray, James N.	Bogert, Cornelius J
Murray, John B.	Bogert, Cornelius J
Murray, John I / J*	Aird, John
Murry, John B.	Bogert, Cornelius J
Nathan, Abraham	Bogert, Cornelius J
Nathan, Simon	Bogert, Cornelius J
Neasie / Neafie*, John	Bogert, Cornelius J
Newhouse, AS	Bogert, Theodore P.
Nickar / Wickar / McNickar*, John W*	Ball, Flamen
Nomayner	Baldwin, Charles
OBryan, John	Arden, Francis
Ogden, J _____*	Bogert, Cornelius J
Ogden, Jonathan	Bogert, Cornelius J
Ogden, Jonathan, Jr.	Bogert, Cornelius J
Ogden, William	Beaumont, Arthur C
Olcott, Nathaniel	Bogert, Cornelius J
Orne, William	Bogert, Cornelius J
Osten / Ostenb_t*, John	Bogert, Cornelius J
Pabele, Philip	Bogert, Cornelius J
Parker, William	Arden, Francis
Parker, WWW	Arden, Francis
Parkinson, Thomas H	Bogert, John G
Paterson	Bogert, Cornelius J
Patrick, John	Beaumont, Arthur C
Payne, William	Bogert, Cornelius J
Peck, George	Beaumont, Arthur C
Peck, Jonathan R.	Ball, Flamen
Pele, Anthony	Beaumont, Arthur C
Pele, Nathaniel	Baldwin, Charles
Pennock, William	Beaumont, Arthur C
Pentz, Adam	Beaumont, Arthur C
Pentz, Adam	Bogert, Cornelius J
Peters, John	Beaumont, Arthur C
Phoenix, Thomas	Baldwin, Charles
Picketts*, William	Beaumont, Arthur C
Pincking*, Jonathan	Bogert, John G

Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriance - Bogert, by Individual's Last Name

Pirson*, David	Bogert, Cornelius J
Pollock	Bogert, Cornelius J
Pollock, _____*	Bogert, Cornelius J
Pollock, Carlile	Bogert, Cornelius J
Pollock, George	Bogert, Cornelius J
Pollock, Hugh	Bogert, Cornelius J
Pollock, James	Bogert, Cornelius J
Prince, Benjamin	Ball, Flamen
Purdy, Andrew, Jr.	Adriance, Isaac
Quorrier, Alexander	Bogert, John G
Read, James	Bogert, Cornelius J
Rebbe, Isaac	Bogert, Cornelius J
Renwick, William	Beaumont, Arthur C
Rhinelande	Bogert, Cornelius J
Rhinelande, Frederick	Beaumont, Arthur C
Rhinelande, Philip	Beaumont, Arthur C
Rhinelande, William	Beaumont, Arthur C
	Bogert, Cornelius J
Richtor, John	Bogert, John G
Robertson, Alexander	Bogert, Cornelius J
Robertson, Stephen	Arden, Francis
Robler, Ralph	Armstrong, John or William
Roget, Isaac	Bogert, Cornelius J
Roinneie*, Nicholas	Ball, Flamen
Roorbach, Barent	Bogert, Cornelius J
Roorbach, Barrent	Baldwin, Charles
Roosevelt, Elbert	Bogert, Cornelius J
Roosevelt, James	Beaumont, Arthur C
Roosevelt, James J	Bogert, Cornelius J
Roosevelt, John	Beaumont, Arthur C
Roosevelt, Nicholas	Beaumont, Arthur C
Ryep, Cozen / Gozen / Jozen*	Aird, John
Salters / Lalters*, Francis	Bogert, Cornelius J
Samson, King William	Ball, Flamen
Sanders, Peter	Bogert, Cornelius J
Sasiber*, George	Beaumont, Arthur C
Sce_s*, Benjamin	Bogert, John G
Schenck, Abraham H	Bogert, John G
Scott	Bogert, Cornelius J
Scott, Hector	Beaumont, Arthur C
	Bogert, Cornelius J
Scott, John Vanderspiegle	Bogert, John G
Scott, Margaret	Ball, Flamen
Seaman	Bogert, Cornelius J
Sebon, Jacob	Beaumont, Arthur C
Sebon, Jacob	Beaumont, Arthur C
Sei_ei_*, Benjamin	Bogert, Cornelius J
Shair, John C	Beaumont, Arthur C
Shearman, Hendrick	Bogert, Cornelius J
Shemeall, Valentine	Ball, Flamen
Shimeal, George	Ball, Flamen
Shimeal, Valentine	Ball, Flamen
Shippey, Josiah	Beaumont, Arthur C
	Bogert, Cornelius J
Shults, J	Arden, Francis
Shults, Mo	Baldwin, Charles
	Ball, Flamen
	Beaumont, Arthur C

Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriance - Bogert, by Individual's Last Name

	Bogert, Cornelius J
	Bogert, Thomas
Shuter, James	Bogert, Cornelius J
Sim, William	Beaumont, Arthur C
	Bogert, Cornelius J
Sinclair, M	Ball, Flamen
Sing, William	Beaumont, Arthur C
Skinner, Joseph	Ball, Flamen
Slowley, Mathus S.	Ball, Flamen
Smith	Bogert, Cornelius J
Smith, Charles	Arden, Francis
Smith, David	Beaumont, Arthur C
Smith, Eley	Bogert, Cornelius J
Smith, Elias	Beaumont, Arthur C
Smith, Granville	Bogert, John G
Smith, James	Beaumont, Arthur C
Smith, James Se	Beaumont, Arthur C
Smith, Tho R	Bogert, Cornelius J
Smith, Thomas	Bogert, John G
Smith, Thomas H., Jr.	Ball, Flamen
Smith, William	Ball, Flamen
Solomon, Mark	Bogert, John G
Speyer	Beaumont, Arthur C
	Bogert, Cornelius J
Spillard, John	Ball, Flamen
Stevens, James	Baldwin, Charles
Stevenson, James	Beaumont, Arthur C
Stevenson, Thomas	Beaumont, Arthur C
Stewart, John	Bogert, Cornelius J
Stockholm, Aaron, Captain	Arden, Francis
Strong, Benjamin	Ball, Flamen
Sturger, Nathaniel L	Bogert, John G
Symon, Richard	Baldwin, Charles
Tallman, David	Baldwin, Charles
	Ball, Flamen
Taylor, Walter	Bogert, Cornelius J
Taylor, Willet	Bogert, Cornelius J
Tenbrook*, Jasper	Baldwin, Charles
Thomas, John	Ball, Flamen
Thompson, Arthur	Beaumont, Arthur C
Thompson, Johan H	Beaumont, Arthur C
Thomson, John	Anderson, William
	Bogert, John G
Thorne, Daniel	Beaumont, Arthur C
Thorne, Stephen	Beaumont, Arthur C
Thurston, Robert J	Bogert, John G
Thurton, John	Bogert, Cornelius J
Tipper, Christian	Ball, Flamen
Titus, Michael M.	Ball, Flamen
Tonnelle*, John	Baldwin, Charles
Tortss*, George	Ball, Flamen
Tortss*, Sophia	Ball, Flamen
Totten*, Silas	Ball, Flamen
Troup*, Henry	Bogert, Cornelius J
Tuckett, William	Arden, Francis
Turc, Ge	Beaumont, Arthur C
Turc, Ge	Bogert, Cornelius J
Turner, John	Bogert, Cornelius J

Index of Individuals in Documents with Names of Lawyers Adriance - Bogert, by Individual's Last Name

Underhill, David	Ball, Flamen
Underhill, David	Beaumont, Arthur C
Underhill, Richard	Bogert, Cornelius J
Utt, John	Arden, Francis
Van Beuren, Peter	Arden, Francis
Van Cost, Ferdinand	Beaumont, Arthur C
Van Norden, Sarke*	Ball, Flamen
Van Wyck, Theodorus	Bogert, John G
Vanderbilt, Oliver	Bogert, Cornelius J
Vanderhoof, Peter, Jr.	Bogert, Cornelius J
Vanderhorf*, Peter	Bogert, Cornelius J
Varick, Richard	Ball, Flamen
	Bogert, John G
Vicker, John M	Bogert, Cornelius J
Videtts, John	Ball, Flamen
Von Pfister, Alexander	Beaumont, Arthur C
Von, James	Baldwin, Charles
Wagstaff, David	Bogert, Cornelius J
Walker, Charles W.	Beaumont, Arthur C
Walker, Peter	Baldwin, Charles
	Bogert, Theodore P.
Wall, Archibald	Beaumont, Arthur C
Wallace, John D	Bogert, Cornelius J
Wallens / Hallens, MR*	Adriance, Isaac
Walters, Daniel D.	Ball, Flamen
Wandell, Alexander	Beaumont, Arthur C
Ward, Jasper	Ball, Flamen
Ward, Nathaniel	Beaumont, Arthur C
Watkeys, Edward	Beaumont, Arthur C
Watson, Thomas	Bogert, Cornelius J
We / Me*, George	Adriance, Isaac
Weatherill*, William	Baldwin, Charles
Weeks, James	Ball, Flamen
Weeks, John	Ball, Flamen
Weir, Thomas	Beaumont, Arthur C
Weisner, Dorcas	Bogert, Cornelius J
Weisner, Kellis	Bogert, Cornelius J
Weisner, Lare	Bogert, Cornelius J
Wells, John	Baldwin, Charles
Wendooer*, Stephen	Bogert, Cornelius J
Wheaton, John R	Bogert, Cornelius J
Wheaton, Murray	Bogert, Cornelius J
White, Thomas	Beaumont, Arthur C
Whitehead, Cox	Bogert, Cornelius J
Wilder, Jonas, Jr.	Ball, Flamen
Williv___*, Stephen	Bogert, John G
Willet, Gilbert Colden	Bogert, Cornelius J
Williamson, David	Bogert, Cornelius J
Wilmew / Wilmeers*	Arden, Francis
Wilson, David	Bogert, Cornelius J
Witmore, Luther	Baldwin, Charles
Woods, John, Jr.	Arden, Francis
	Beaumont, Arthur C
Wyckman, Albert	Bogert, Cornelius J
Wyckoff, Albert	Bogert, Cornelius J
Wyckoff, Cornelius O*	Bogert, Cornelius J
Yates	Bogert, Cornelius J



Index to Names of Lawyers

*Unclear handwriting.

Adriance, Isaac
Aird, John
Anderson, William
Arden, Francis
Armstrong, John or William
Bache, William
Baldwin
Baldwin - See Lynch for additional documents
Baldwin, Charles
Ball, Flamen
Bancker, Evert A.
Bard, William
Barnewall, George
Bartow - See Lee, Robert P.
Beaumont, Arthur C
Beekman, Theophilus
Bell, Isaac
Bellalcomp, Samuel
Bennet, Ryley
Benson, Robert
Berteau, Th
Black, Bernard
Blackwell, Jacob
Blackwell, Joseph
Bloodford
Bogardus - See Ferris for additional documents
Bogardus - See Lee, Robert P. for additional documents
Bogardus - See Lynch for additional documents
Bogardus, John L.
Bogartus, Robert
Bogert, Cornelius J
Bogert, Cornelius J. - See Constant for additional documents
Bogert, John G
Bogert, Theodore P.
Bogert, Thomas
Bostwick, Charles
Bowne, Robert
Boyd, Robert
Boyerden, Robert
Brantingham, Joseph
Brantingham, Thomas H.
Breece, A.
Brewer, Charles
Bridgen - See Constant for additional documents
Bridgen - See Lynch for additional documents
Bridgen & Mulligan - See Bridgen
Bridgen, Charles
Brincherhoff, Abraham
Brooks, Jeremiah
Brott, Andrew
Brower, Theophilus
Bruce, Robert
Brush, David
Bukman, Peter D.
Bukman, Theophilus
Burns, DG

Index to Names of Lawyers

Burnside, Robert
Burrall, James
Burrell, William
Burritt, Samuel
Burt, James
Buxton, Charles A.
Campbell, Robert B.
Chadwick, Abraham
Chesebrough, Robert J
Church, John B.
Clark, James B.
Cocks, Robert, Jr.
Coddington, John
Codwise, Dd
Codwise, George, Jr.
Colden
Colden & Laight - See Colden
Colden, Cadwallader
Coleman, William
Coles, John B.
Coles, Nathaniel, Jr.
Connery, Thomas
Constant, Joseph
Cooper - See Kip for additional documents
Cooper, George D.
Crimsheir
Crommelin, Robert
Cutting
Cutting, Francis B.
Cutting, William
Dallsin, John T.* M.*
de la Montagnie, Jacob
De Witt, Peter
DeLavigne, Cuzimer
Delves, Thimus
Denning, William
Dey, Anthony
Dingie, David
Doll, John
Donald, W.
Doyle, Thomas
Drake, John
Dubois, Lewis
Dunler, James
Durning, Daniel D.
Eaker - See Constant for additional documents
Eaker - See Kip for additional documents
Eaker & Vanslyck, Adrien C - See Eaker
Eaker, George J.
Eden, Joseph
Edwards, Ogden
Ely, Elias H.
Ely, Jm
Emmet & White
English, William
Etting, Edward
Evens, Jacob
Evers, John

Index to Names of Lawyers

Evertson, N
Evertson, Nicholas
Fay, Joseph
Fellows, Joseph, Jr.
Ferdon, Thomas
Ferguson, Thomas
Ferris, Benjamin
Ferris, Benjamin - See Kip for additional documents
Filkin, Frances
Fiske, John B.
Fitch, William
Fletcher, Robert
Frame John
Fream, John
Frost, James
Furman, Gabriel
Furmans, John
Gamble*, R
Garr & Wells, John - See Garr
Gelson, David
Gibbs, George
Gibbs, Walter
Gibson, John W.
Gilbert, John W.
Gilbert, Joseph
Giles, Aquila
Gilman, Robert
Gordon, David
Gorman, James
Green, William
Greenards*, N
Griffin, George
Hagerty, John
Hallock, Miner
Halsay, Jacob
Hardenbrook, John H.
Harison, George C.
Harison, R.
Harison, Richard
Harrington, John R.
Harrison, John
Haskin, Benjamin
Havens, Charles H.
Hawkes, Peter
Hazard, Thomas, Jr.
Hedden, Israel
Hegeman, Adrian
Henry
Henry, John
Herring, Elbert
Heyward, William
Hill, Nicholas & Conking, Alfred - See Hill
Hirsch, RM
Hoffman, Joseph Ogden
Hoffman, Ogden
Holden, H.
Hollingsworth, William Zebulon
Hopkins, George F.

Index to Names of Lawyers

Hopkins, Samuel M.
Hosack, William
Houstoun, William
Houtenburgh, Isaac
Hubbard, Benjamin
Hudlin, Phillips
Hudson
Hunt, Seth
Hunt, Thomas
Hustase, Benjamin
Irving
Irving, John J.
Johnson, David J.
Johnson, John J.
Johnson, William Samuel
Jones, J. P.*
Jones, Samuel
Judion, James
Juhel, John
Keating, John
Keese, John
King, Elisha W.
King, Elisha W. - See Kip for additional documents
Laurence, Samuel
Learman, Benjamin R.
Lee
Lee - See Ferris for additional documents
Lee, J.H.
Lee, Robert - See Kip for additional documents
Lee, Robert P.
Lefferts, Leffert
Lewis, Beal
Livingston, Edward
Livingston, Maturin
Ludlow, Cary
Lupton, William
Lupton, William - See Kip for additional documents
Lynch - See Ferris for additional documents
Lynch, Francis
Machlin, William
Maitland, James
Malcom
Malcom, Samuel B.
Marming, Robert
Marvington, John R.
Masslae*, Aaly* Ms*
Masterton, Henry
Masterton, Henry - See Ferris for additional documents
Maule, Thomas
Maxwell, William
McBride, John
McDonald
McDonald - See McBride for additional documents
McDonald, Alexander L.
McKesson, John
Miller, Silvanus
Miller, Silvanus - See Lee, Robert P. for additional documents
Morrill, Elisha

Index to Names of Lawyers

Morris, James
Morton, Jacob
Morton, Washington
Mulligan - See Kip for additional documents
Mulligan, John W.
Mulligan, JW - See Rose for additional documents
Mulligan, William
Munro
Munro - See McBride for additional documents
Murphy, Daniel
Ogden, David A.
Ogden, JL
Ogilvie, Peter
Palmer, James, Jr.
Patterson, John M.
Pearsee - See Kip for additional documents
Pearsee, Jonathan, Jr.
Phoenix, Alexander
Phoenix, Daniel
Phoenix, Thomas
Phoenix, Thomas - See Ferris for additional documents
Prevost, J. B.
Rhineland, Frederick
Richardson, Charles J.
Riggs, Caleb S.
Riker
Riker - See Constant for additional documents
Robert, Daniel
Robinson, B.
Romaine, Samuel
Rose, William L.
Sackett, Augustus
Sands
Sanford, Nathan
Seaman, Benjamin
Skinner - See Ferris for additional documents
Skinner, Abraham
Smith, James
Smith, Samuel
Smith, Thomas
Smith, W. L.
Stoughton, James
Strong - See Constant for additional documents
Strong, George W. - See Ustick for additional documents
Strong, Robert
Stuyvesant, Peter
Swanton, Robert
Ten Broeck, Dirck
Thompkins - See Ferris for additional documents
Thompkins, Daniel D.
Ustick & Moore - See Ustick
Van Allen, Cornelius C.
Van Hook, Isaac
Van Ness & Doll - See Doll
Van Ness & Doll - See Kip for additional documents
Van Ness & Doll - See Rose for additional documents
Van Rensselaer
Van Riper, John, Jr

Index to Names of Lawyers

Van Wyck, Purvis C.
Van Wyck, William
Vermily, William
Walton, Abraham M.
Wells, John
Wheeler, R.C.
Wilkins, Martin S.
Wilkes, H.
Wilkins - See Kip for additional documents
Willcocks, William
Winter, Joseph
Woods - See Kip for additional documents
Woods - See Lee, Robert P. for additional documents
Woods - See Lynch for additional documents
Woods, James
Wortman - See Ferris for additional documents
Wortman, Feunis