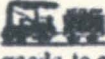


# DAY'S CITY EXPRESS

Day's Express was an independent express company that operated between Newark and New York in the 1850s and 1860s. An adhesive label is known which uses the company's name, but it is not confirmed as a genuine prepayment label for the company.

**EXPRESS NOTICE.**  
 DAY'S EXPRESS will receive orders at the Office, 312 Broad st., until ¼ before 2 o'clock, for goods to come out from New York the same afternoon.  
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GENUINE (?)  
 1¢ GOLD  
 ON BLACK SC

What would become Day's Express was founded the spring of 1849. Around this time, Amos Day advertised his purchase of the Light Package Express line from W.C. Lewis. This line carried packages and notes from businesses in Newark and New York to its connection with Adam's & Co. for delivery to surrounding cities.

Around a year after announcing his takeover of the express, Amos Day handed the express line to a Henry Lindsley. Lindsley ran the express for a few months before Amos announced his return to the business in July of 1850. In addition to running a light package delivery, Amos Day also served as the Newark agent for Adam's & Co.

The first reference of the company as "Day's Express" appears around 1855. In 1856, the connection to Adam's & Co. was dropped from advertisements. After 1858, the company was advertised as "Day & Co.'s Express" as R. Anketell joined as a co-proprietor. In 1861, Amos Day left the express to his son-in-law and entered the lumber business.

John M. Martin became the proprietor of "Day's Express", which he ran along with his brother, William. A cover is known with a handstamp for the express company.



PHOTOCOPY OF HANDSTAMP  
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## Notice.

**WE**, the undersigned, representatives of the different Express Lines between Newark and New York, have unanimously agreed upon the following prices for all freights carried by us between those points, and to go into effect Jan. 1, 1864:

**BARRELS**—Glass 25 cents; apples, potatoes, flour, eggs, 25c; liquor, alcohol, beef, pork, turpentine, oil, varnish, sugar, 50c; molasses and lard oil 75c.  
**TRUCKS**—Empty 12½ to 15 cts. each; medium 33c; Saratoga 10c.

**HEAVY FREIGHT**—15c per 100 pounds; \$3 per ton of 2000 pounds.  
**LIGHT FREIGHT**—25c per 100 pounds.

And no discounts on anything.

The line of delivery in New York shall be old Canal street and Broadway, new Canal and Bowery; freights for places above this limit shall be charged city express rates. Signed by

ISA BUDD, Budd's Express.  
 SAMUEL FAIR, Fair's Express.  
 C. W. POMEROY, Buck's Express.  
 MR. EOWLBY,  
 Eowlby, Banner & Co.'s Express.  
 W. C. FRENCH,  
 French & Co.'s Express.  
 GEO. M. COBB, Cobb's Express.  
 J. M. MARTIN, Day's Express.  
 JAMES R. SMITH, Smith's Express.  
 MR. WRIGHT, Wright's Express.  
 GEO. R. DUNN,  
 New Jersey Express Co.

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