# REAL ESTATE RECORD <br> AND BUILDERS' GUIDE. 

Voc. I.]

## OFFICES TO LET.

Broadway, corner Warren Street,

## orfosite tie oity hadol park.

$\mathrm{T}^{0}$let, for $\AA$ term of teids, 24 ove building, singly or in suites, each room communicating with the main hall. For light, ventilation, and central position, unsurpassed by any in the city.
Apply to Joirs Lloyd \& Sons, 7 and 9 Warren st.
DEVLIN \& CO.


ESTABLISHED 1842.
C. A. CLARK \& CO., Importers and Wholesale Dealera in

Paints, White Leads, Tinc, varnishes, glue,
French Window Glass, etc., 220 Pearl Street, NEW TORK.
C. A. olark.
J. I. Mandeville

## DRAIN-PIPE.

 Manufacturer of the Premium
VITREFIED STONE-WARE DRAIN AND SEWER-PIPE,
All sizes on hand from 2 to 12 inches in diameter.
Nos. 310 \& 812 West 40tii St.

## BUILDERS.

James Doieg, CARPENTER AND BULLDER,
147 EAST 54TH STN. BET. TEXINGTON \& THIRD AVENUES, NEW YORK.
Stores ntted up. Jobbing in all its branches punctually attended to. Butchers' Blocks for sale.
$\bar{J} . \mathrm{V}$. DONVAN \& BRO,
 CARPENTERS \& BUILDERS.
Alterations and repairs of every description made. All work executed on the most reasonable terms.
James V. Donvan.
Silag J. Donvan.
Mulreine \& Farrell, MASONS \& BUILDERS,
 Mricuazl Mcumerne. Thomas Farbele.
John Totten,
PRACTICAL STAIR BUYKDER, NO. 309 WEST 59D ST., NEAR 8TH AVENUE, N. Y. Jobeing promptly attended to.
L. A. DEAN', Stair builder, AND DEALER IN
Hand-rails, Newels, Halusters, Fancy Stair Brackets, DIouldings, \&c. SCROLL SAWING.
256 WEST 2STII STREET, NEAR STII AVENUE.
Ward, SECOR \& ACKERMAN, STAIR BUIINERS, AND
HARDWOODMOULDINGS. $390 \& 392$ BLEECKER ST., NEAR BANK ST., N.Y.

## BUILDERS' SUPPLIES.

A RNOLDS, MARTIN \& CO., DEALERS A IN ALL KINDS OF LIME, CEMENT, BRICK, PLASTER, NORTH RIVER BLUE'STONE, \&c., \&c., \&c. Walks Flagged, and Flagging relaid on reasonable terms, FOOT OF 91ST ST., E. P., NEW YORK.
Orders received at No. 51 Liberty street, from 12 to 2 , Mechanics and Traders' Exchange, Box. 72.

MARBLEIZED SLATE AND DECORATED hand MARBLE MANTELS. A large stock always on

05 T. B. STEWART
605 Sixth avenue, bet. 35th and 36th streets.
M ARBLEIZED SLATE MANTLES FROM OUR OWN QUARRIES,
Boxed ready for shipment.
hUDSON RIVER SLATE CO, 25 Park Row, New Yor

「HE BIGELOW BLUE STONE COMPANY. 1 A. B. KELLOGG, AGENT, Miners, Mantfactubers and Wholebale Dralers int

NORTHE REVER BLUE STONE, MALDEN, ULSTER CO., AND 14 PINE ST, N. X. Flagging, Curbing, Gutters, Sills, Lintels, Tiling, etc, shipped to all parts of the United States \& South America.

WILLIAM S. CARR \& CO., Manupacturers of
PATENT WATER CLOSETS,
PLUMBERS' MATERIALS,
149, 151, 158, 155, and 157 Centre street, corner of Canal, NEW YORK.

## ROOFING, \&c.

## Bestaceractaondo

FOR FLAT OR STEEP ROOFS, FIRE-PROOF, WEATHER-PROOF \& UNDECAYING. Now being used on the finest structures.
Indorged by Sixty-Five Ingupance Companize. Price half that of other standard Roofing. All New Work rearyanted Five Years. Water-Thgit Floorg Mide witi Peastio Blate. EDWARD VAN ORDEN \& CO., 41 Liberty Strcet, New Yort, Manufacturers of Roofing Materials, Two-Ply Felt, Floor deafening.
Tin Roofs Couted and Warrantsd.

## Warren's

GRAVEL ROOTING。 ABBOTT\& CO.,
Proprietors for Iong Island. Stable Fluors made WaterTight. Tin Roofs Coated with Elastic Cement.
Office, No. 9 Court street. Room 11, Brooklyn.
Orders also received at the Warren Roofing Co.'s office, 112 John street, New York.

CALDWELL \& CO., PRACTICAL ROOFCALDWELL \& \& Co., PRALD Propietors of tie New

Patent Salamander Mastic Rooning,
The Cheapest, Best, and most Darable Roofing ever invented.
We also
We also keep on hand and for sale all kinds of Roofers' Materials, Tar, Felt, etc.

422 CANAL STREET, NEW YORK.

JOHN GALT, WHOLESALE SLATE RED, GREEN, PURPLE, BLACK, AND VARIEGated hoofing slates
From all the best quarries in Vermont \& Pennequtanta. General Office, $21 \& 23$ Tenti Avente, New Yori. Send for Circular.

NEW YORK ROOFING COMPANY.-FELT, Offices 205 broadtat, N. y.
Room 4, Mecianics' Bank Belddino, Brootiny.
Warehogbe, 28d St., Cor. Afenue A, New Yorf. page, thonas \& co.
Gro. S. Page,
Luke S. Mills, 1
Ratpa Troxis,
H. A. Chemer.


## A HOME IN THEE COUNTRY.

## CENTRAL NEW JERSEY LAND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

Offer at Private Sale, on the Line of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, AT

| COMMUNIPAW, | BERGEN POINT, | ELIZABETH, | ROSELLA, |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| FANWOOD, | PLAINFIELD, | DUNELLEN, | BLOOMSBURY, \&c, |

## COUNTRY PLACES FROM ONE TO TWENTY ACRES,

## BUILDING SITES,

Land in Blocks by the acre, Houses and Lots, and Lots in large or small quantities, suitable for persons of moderate means, with quick and easy access to the city.

This line of road offers special inducements to persons desiring a country home.
We especially call attention to the new town of Dunellen (see map), located $2 \frac{1}{2}$ miles West of Plainfield, sit is unsurpassed for healthfulness and beauty of location. The Soil is a sandy loam; very dry, yet rich and productive.

For further information apply at the office of the company, 103 Liberty Street.

Publisifed Weekly by
C. W. SWEET\&CO.,

Rooy B, Wobld buldida, No. 37 Pabe Row. terms.
Six monthe, payable in advance.

## PRICE OF ADVERTISING.

1 square, ton lines, three months. .$\$ 1000$
1 square, single insertion................................... 100
Special Notices, per line.

## EW NTCD.

So great has been the demand for the first Nos. of the R. E. Record, and so constant has been the application for complate flles of the same, that wo horoby offer fifty cents for the following numbers, viz.: 1 to 0 inclusive, and Nos. 9 and 11.
C. W. SWEET \& CO., 37 Park Row, Room B.

## FALL PROSPECTS

The omens for the fall business in bailding materials and real estate ara generally favorable. It is now certain that we shall have an immense crop of wheat, corn, and beef. There will be an abundance of food for all the inhabitants of the United States, and enough to spare to yield a handsome return in money from the other side of the ocean.

Large crops and cheap food are synonymous with good trade and abundant labor. With these secured, all sorts of mechanical and manufacturing skill will be brought into requisition. The centres of population will be stimulated; there will be $a$ deinand for new houses, and for lots upon which to build them.

All the tendencics of civilization help to augment the population of cities. The railroad and telegraph centralize trade, and huge cities are the result. New York is a baby to what it will be. Hence holders of property in the immediate neighborhood of the netropolis are certain in time to reap a large return for their outlay in the way of taxes and unused capital. Nor is it possible to build too many houses. With temporary checks, the demand for houses will always outrun the supply in this city. Therefore the builder may be sure he cannot possibly erect a store or residence which will not be needed some time or other.

There is, however, one cloud in the future, and the builder or real estate owner who does not see it may have to pay dearly for his want of prevision. Prices may not keep up. Real estate was the last thing to advance under the greenback inflation; it is the very last thing that will go down; but some day or other, certainly when we return to specie payments, the present prices in vogue will shrink to something like the old figures.

There are indications not to be mistaken that we have reached and passed high-water mark. Houses are not so ready of sale. There are more of them in the market than there were.

Their rents are not so high, and they are certainly destined to be lower. The cheap food we are sure of the coming year will give us cheap labor-this is an inevitable result; and with cheaper labor will come cheaper houses, and cheaper material for houses. Hence it follows that wise holders of houses will take advantage of the present state of the market and realize, for nothing is more certain than that the tide is running out. Sell out.

## RECLAMATION OF NEW JERSEY MEADOWS.

Trat tract of land known as the Newark Meadows, situated betwe $\eta$ the Hackensack and Passaic rivers, in the immediate vicinity of Newark, embraces an area of 5000 acres. This tract, previous to the work of reclamation, was completely inundated with the tide-waters from both rivers, causing a wild marine vegetation of a luxuriant character to spring up. This consisted of reeds, bulrushes, and a very coarse description of salt grass. At one time it had been reclaimed, and an immense cedar forest grown upon it, which was known as the Hanson Nursery, and from it were taken many of the trees which now adorn Central Park. The embankment surrounding this nursery, being made of perishable material, at length gave way, and the flooding waters soon converted it to its primal condition of marsh land. It remained in this condition for many years, until the close of the war gave enterprise new fields to conquer in reclaiming and utilizing the soil. The crowded condition of this city and the availability of New Jersey lands for the reception of our teeming population, was prominently made manifest by the success of the Central and Morris \& Essex Railroads in their colonizing schemes. Mr. S. N. Pike, of opera-house building celebrity, having already successfully terminated several extensive undertakings, considered the reclamation of the New Jersey swamps as not only a feasible, but a profitable scheme. He selected this tract for his maiden experiment, and during the past winter prosecuted the work vigorously. He organized the Iron Dike and Land Reclamation Company, the surveying department of which he placed in the hands of Mr. Jerome J. Collins, an expert in the science of drainage. After an accurate survey, the work was commenced by the erection of a dike along the Passuic river of the following proportions:- the base of the embankment, twenty feet in width, terminating at a height of from five to seven feet-leaving a uniform width on the top of four feet. This structure rests upon a patentiron dike, driven from three to four feet in the ground, and reaching to a level, when the boring of rats, which caused so much injury to the former embanlments, would be eitherimpracticable or of little danger. This iron dike consists of a series of iron plates
linked together, each plate being five feet long, eighteen inches wide, and three-sixteenths of an inch thick, strengthened and stiffened by vertical ribs, and having connecting clips cast on one vertical edge of the plate; by which means a complete connection is maintained throughout all the plates, forming a continuous line of iron wall, and offering an impenetrable barrier to the musk-rat or other borers. These plates are made of description of iron which oxidizes very slowly, on account of the metal having been melted but once from the ore, in which state oxidation is very slight; consequently it will maintain its state of preservation for many years, and only trifling repairs in the embankment will be all that is necessary to keep the dike in good order. The material of which this embankment, that has now been completed along the river-frontage for six miles, is composed, has been procured from the excavation of the main ditch running parallel on the inside of it. This ditch receives the water from the inland drainage of the marsh and conveys it to the several sluices and pumping stations situated along the line of the main embankment, through which it is discharged into the river at low water. Consequently, any accumulation of water on the reclaimed land, from whatever cause, is regularly carried off at every tide, and there is no danger by this method of the land being impoverished from over-drainage. As the entire surface of the land was covered by a dense mass of regetation, one of the principal engineering difficulties was the judicious selection of location for the inland drains, as the nature of the soil was also varied, and the requirement of each particular case had to be examined by the engineer previous to the process of drainage being commenced. When thoroughly reclaimed, this land will be invaluable for raising market vegetables and small fruits, for which Holland, the land of dikes, holds so high a reputation. It is to contain, we believe, one of the finest race-courses in the world; and as the surface is so even, and the view so uninterrupted, it will far surpass Fordham, and be the real Derby Course of America. On 5000 acres of such land a village like the European Haarlem may spring up, where the florist may cultivate the variegated tulips, for it would not be at all surprising if this land were sought for residences, instead of sites for factories and mills. In any case, the projectors of this scheme may rest assured that the bread thrown on the waters there will come back to them, not only toasted, but well buttered, for its proximity to this great manufacturing and sncial centre must cause it to be speedily utilized. We shall give particulars, occasionally, of the progress of this engineering feat, which will be much more beneficial to mankind than many a far-famed one, like the Thames tunnel, of infinitely less utility.

- CrIE City of Buffalo has increased very rapidly within the last fifty years. In 1812, there were 100 houses and 500 inhabitants in the village. A visitor to that flourishing city says: Fifty years ago there was one church in the village; to-day there are $55-42$ of them Protestant and 13 Catholic. In 1812 there were 500 people in Buffalo; now there are nearly 100,000. Then there were few day schools; now 33, with school property worth $\$ 300,000$. The trade in 1812 was carried on by four or five vessels on the lake, valued at $\$ 10,000$; now there are 1400 vessels with tonnage of $6,000,000$, valued at $\$ 13,500,000$, and in addition to the sailing craft there are 3000 boats on the canal, worth $\$ 3,500,000$. Fifty years ago not a bushel of grain of any hind was brought into the place; this year there have been landed at the docks $26,500,000$ bushels of wheat, $21,000,-$ 000 of corn, besides $2,500,000$ of other grain; and in 1867 it was estimated 15 per cent. higher. At that time exports were nothing; now they are over $\$ 60,000.000$. The assessed value of real estate in Buffalo in 1868 is nearly $\$ 50$,000,000 .

An exhaustless source of wealth, now inaccessible, is the immense forests of sugar pine which extend hundreds of miles through the State of Califormia on the mountain range. The proprietor of a lumber mill in Mariposa county has examined carefully a tract of 1.000 acres of this pine, where the trees range from three to twelve feet in diameter, and generally rise from 100 to 125 feet to the first limb. A belt of this timber extends at least three hundred miles parallel to the coast, no part of it above or below a certain altitude.

The Hartford steam saw mill received a lumber raft Wednesday, which was 65 feet wide and 500 long, contrining 500,000 feet of lumber; it came direct from New Brunswick, New Jersey, and was towed up the Sound and river by a steamer.

The belt of Vermont through which the Portland and Ogdensburg railroad will pass is the richest portion of the State. The three counties on the line of the road contain live stack worth $\$ 3,500,000$, and farms worth $\$ 500$,000,000 .

The immigration into Iowa is unexampled this year.

## NEW YORK JUDGMENTS.

In these lists of judgmente the names alphabetically arranged, and which arefirst on each line, aro those of the fulament debtor.

## August.



13 Ely, George W.-First Nat. B'k Richmond,
20 Everhard,.................................

20 Frenslip, Jno.-M. Unger.
21 Fuller, Robt. M. J. Morris \& os
21 Foster, Henry L. C. Abernethy \& a
${ }_{21}^{21}$ Freeman, Mary -J. L. Fitzgerald
${ }_{22}^{21}$ Fontaine, Louis P.-G. L. Simon
22 Fay, Joseph S.-D. Marley..
25 Falls, Henry-I. Requa do 19 Giels, $\mathrm{D} . \mathrm{J}$. W. Schwaner.
19 Gillen, Frances-J. M. O'Donnoii
20 Goodwin, James-Clyde Paper Mftg. Co.
21 Gerbrach, Martin-C. Intour.
${ }_{21}^{21}$ Goodkind. Mayer-P. H. Tuska \& os
21 Greenough, Chas. H.-J. Dayenport \& anr
22 Grovestoin, James-II--A. G. Fuller.......
25 Gutt, Conrad-J. Wilcox \& anr.
25 Goodman, Lewls-F. Martineau \& anr.
19 Hall, Mrss. ${ }^{25}$. Gregory intineau d.............
$19 \mathrm{Marz}, \mathrm{C}$. L . Somgervilie.
20 Hartly, Francls W.-C. Doherty
20 Harrison, W. H. S., (Plft.)-N. J. st. Boat
20 Hoyer, Charles-M. IIuye

21 Hendricks, Jas. D.-Jane Bunster.
21 Howe, Jason L. - Geelter © os.
21 Howe, Jason L.-G. Keelter \& os.
21
21 Hernstein. Herman-A. Gillender.
22 Hawley, Thos. R.-Marcross Oil Co
22 Hall, Spague-Sophia Hall \& os...
22 Hall, Spague-Sophia Hall \& os.
24 Hall, Henry W.-G. D. Crary \&
25 Hubbara, b. F. 2 Hationean, Jr
25 Ireiden, John-G. L. Balheimer \& an
${ }_{25}^{25}$ Hook, Albert H.-M. L. Herwig, (Admatr.)
24 1sances, Sanuel-J. M. Smith.
19 King John 1 . Stilman
19 Kipp, John J-H. M. Valentin
19 Kubler, Jobanna\& Gottlelb-G. $\ddot{H}$. Boberts.
19 Knicket, John-A. Meckert..
20 Krutznacker, Christian-S. A. Besson \& ano 28 Knuiman, Benjamin-M. Newburger \& ano Kearney, Edwd. J.-The Colwell, dc., Manufncturing Co..
19 Lindsloy, Oscar-R.H. Ailien and another.. 19 Leonard, A. N.-C. MrcCauley............. 19 Leach, George-T. Freel.
20 Leidersdorf, David \& Philip-C.C. Dobierty. 20 Leviele, Henry C.-Emma Rosenberg........ 25 I.owery, Samuel \& Mary A. J. P. Denny .... 20 Muren, Geo. W.-O. Don Net
20 Moritson Charles-H Brady $E$ N. Y.
20 Nartin, Ignatz-F. Gelse and
21 Murtin, Geo. M.-J. H. Ireland another.
${ }_{21}$ Muren, Geo. M. M .J. H. Ireland.
21 Martin, Jno. L.-J. Nickerson............
21
21 Miller, Louis-J. H. Hubbard and others
21
52 Milligiga, James-H. S. Surger and others.
22 Moses, Wm. J.J. G. Miller.
24 Mayer, A.J. (alias) \& S. S .-E
24 Merrill, B. B.-O. Abernethy
25 Martin, Adelph-J. Dlehld \& anr:.:.
19 McKenzie, Wm. B.-C. G. Hook.
19 McConkey, Wm. -G. J. Carey.
19 McKinley, Jno. H.-H. Bolte....
25 McGrow, Wm.-J. Keys....
20 Noe, Albert A.-D. T. Way.
20 Noe, Albert A.-D. T. Way...
24 Nichols, Marx-J. Cox \& anr
24 Nichols, Marx-J. Cox \& anr...........
19
Osgood, Clinton B.-A. Camp
21 Oppenhelmer, Aug. - P. H. Tusk
${ }_{25} 22$ OD
${ }_{19} 5$ Pell, Robt. L.-G.G. W. Palme
19 Piersons, A. M.-J. R. White.
20 Peckert, Rozel $F$.-M. O' Farreil (Ädmstr.)
20 Platt, John II.-M. Blum … Miilior.......
22 Perrin, E. D.-H. D. Boss.
24 Price, Rodman M. J. Patten.
19 Rose, A. J.-H. Joseph....
19 Rogers. Rachael
 and others

20 Ryer, Blasions $\rightarrow$ J. Vandervoort
${ }_{21}^{21}$ Reichert, M.-C. Latour.
21 Robinson, George - W. A. Kobbia and others.
22 Roberts. Porteus B.-H. D. Boss.:
${ }_{25}^{25}$ lieitzinann, Ernst-F. Bredt and an'r
19 Schatz. Selig-E. Worr Ward and an'
19 Schatz, Selig-E. Wolf and others.
19 Sommerkorn Eus
19 Sommerkorn, Ewd. R.- H. Bolte.
19 Siebert, Henry-M. Delmage.
19 Sosnowski. Jennie-M. S. Herman
Schedell, Wm. W., or $\}$-F. Krum
19 Swan, Sam'l-J. Furl

${ }_{20}^{20}$ Stilwell, Thos. H.-G. W. Skinner
.26627
2,92241
.842 .05


## KINGS COUNTY JUDGMENTS.

|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| 20 Brush, |  |
| 20 Barry, Arthur-Charle |  |
| 20 Bath, R.- " |  |
| 22 Bellis, Garret B. and others-Henry 8. Barger and others. | 5,423 |
| 24 Bleecker, Chas.W. and others-Stephen Merribue. |  |
| 25 Bacon, |  |
| 19 Car J |  |
| Cullender, Wm.-Fred |  |
| Cole, Chas. E.--Sos. Bell | 10 |
| 22 Cullimore, Jno - Mich |  |
| 24 Cornellas, J J.-Ed. S. Gut | 256 |
| 24 Cuff, Pat-Jos. M. Cummings | 1,52 |
| 25 Cooley, Rufus R.-Wm |  |
| 20 Durack, Jno.-Ben An | 129 |
| 21 Daly, P.t W.-Eliza Ward |  |
| 26 Davidson, Jno. E.-Chas. M. Dit |  |
| 24 Emmens, Jno. D. Jr. and others-Ste |  |
| 21 Fuller, Robt. M.-Jas. Morris and oth | 14865 |
| Finch, Marcus A.-The Californ |  |
| 22 Foster, D. M. G - |  |
| Furbish, D. H.-Jno.M. Benjamin and others | 1,989 |
| Gillen, Francis-Jas. M. O'Do |  |
| 26 Gilfillan, Wm. J.-Saml. F. Whitin | 12672 |
| 19 Hall Leonard P.-Ellery Denniso |  |
| 20 Hathorn, Wm. H.-Fred. A. Platt as recr. | 5 |
|  | 271 |
|  | 2,17 |
| 21 Hough, Wm.-Thos. E. Marsh sn |  |
| 22 IIook, Albert II.-H. L. Herw | 631 |
| 26 Holden, Oliver, \& oth.-Jas. O. Ma | 890 |
| 20 Leonard, A. N.-Ch |  |
| 24 Lyon. Henry-Henry Lawrence and ot | 335 |
| 22 Milligan, Jas. \& oth.-Hen. S. Bur |  |
| 25 Murphy, Luke V.-John II. Platt | 364 |
| 26 McNeal, Thos. | 790 |
| 22 Pfeffer, Isidoro-Mich. Heeley | 177 |
| 22 Perrin, E. D. and o's-Menr |  |
| 20 Quirk, Nicholas-Nathaniel |  |
|  | 1,021 66 |
| 22 Robinson, Geo.-Wm. A. Kobbe 2 | 64819 |
| 22 Roberts Parteas nnd osm-He | 2,036 |
| 26 Rafter, John-Rufus K. Ha |  |
| 20 Sneden. Chas. L. (impld. |  |
| A. Plattas rec |  |
| Sneden, Saml.-Fred. A. Pl | 2,394 75 |
| 21 Sawyer, Chas. C. - Hamilton A. | 21997 |
| 26 Simpson, Jas. E. Jr.-Jas | 390 |
| 20 Van Riper, Jameb-D. D. Bank | 17582 |
|  | 117.30 |
|  | 21 |
|  |  |

## OFFICIAL RECORD OF CONVEYANCES-NEW YORK COUNTY

August 17th—Continued.


Augist 20th.
129 w. of Yarick st., 21.4x00. Trustees of Eliza B. Stewartito Sullivan H
 10th st., No. 289 E., 18.9x71. Sam'l Weeks, Jr., to John Schnugg. .
12th st., No. 2817 w ., of 2 d av., 16.6 x 89 . Jacob H. Van Reed to Charles C. Keys $33 d$ st., s. s., 335 e. of Sth av., $10.9 \times 77.8$. Carl Scheineising to Ezekiel Heyman
 024 st., s. s., $2 w$ w. of Sth ar., 20 x 100.5 . Francis Ferris to Warren Ferris 120 th st., s. s., 90 e. of 4 th $a v ., 50 \times 100.10$. Paul N. Spofford to Geo. W. Trumbeli 121 st st., s. s., $17 \overline{5}$ e. of 1st av., $2 \tilde{5} \times 100$. Benj. F. Maynor to Richard S. Scott. 12 ith st., n. 8., 425 e. of 8 th av., $25 \times 90.11$. Fdward J. Hamilton to Jomes C. Fitzgerald 400 .6 av.,

127thrst; ; s. s.; 300 в, of 8th av., 100x99.11. Ebenezer H.:Brown to Chas. H. Applegate 135th st.; s. s., 125 w. of 7th av., 100x99.11. Wm. H. Dobbs to:George Owen .
$\$ 9,000$ 143 dist:'; n: s., 350 w. of 7th av., $50 x 99.11$. Cornelius Ackerman to John S. Ketchum ...... 2,700 2d av, e: s., 60 n. of 52 d st., 20x71. John Schappert to August Klieves....................... 19.750 3d av., s. W. c. of 31st st., 24.84x100. Mary McDonald to H. and W. Vogel.................. 30;000 6 th av, w. s, 74 n , of 32 d st.; 26 x 100 , 6 th av, 6.6 w, of av., $98 ; 6 \times 23.3 \times 96.3 \cdot$ A. Morton , 3 , 000 9th av., e. s., lot 456 Clarke estate, map, $24.88 \times 100$ Jacob Cohn to Richard Z Rhizter . $350,000=$ 9 th ay.; e. s., lot 456 , Clarke estate map, $24.81 \times 100$. Jacob Cohn to Richard Z. Phizter .... 15,000
Park ave, e. s., $46^{\prime}$ n. 37 th st., $17.4 \times 80$. Timothy G. Churchill to Robert R. Willetts...... 30,500 Park av,, , s., 46 n. 37 th st., $17.4 \times 80$, Timothy G. Churchill to Robert R. Willetts.,...... 36,500 .
Goerckest, Nos 103; 105; \& 107, 75x100. Jugust 21st.
Goerck st, Nos. 103, 105; \& 107, 75x100. John Hinman to Mich. Stolz.
24,000
Macdougal st, e. s, 100 n , of Prince st.; $74.0 \times 20$. D. P. Ingraham Jr., Ref. to Chistopher
Madisonist, ne s, 168 e of Scammel st, $24 \times 96$ Johann A. Amrhein to Anton Bopp....... 18,500
10,200, 4th st.; n. s.; No. 705, $24.2 \times 24.4 \times 479 \times 26 \times 50.9 \frac{1}{2} \times 21: 2 \times 15$. Jer. Pangborn and o's to Kath 14,900 Stutzkohler. $00,24.2 x 24.4 \times 47.0 \times 200.0$, Jer. Tag and o's to Kath. 3750
36th st., n. s., 351.6 e. of 8 th av. $18.6 \times 98.9$. Theresa Mayer to Jacob Barrett 14,000 88 th st., s. s., 175 w. of 8 th av., $100.8 \times 100$. Isaac Blumenthal to Augustus Blumenthal, . $\ldots 33,450$ 110 th st., n . s., 310 w . of 2 d av., 125x100.11. Jas. Wood to Jas, S Dale: :.,.,............ 13,750 121 st st., s. s.; 100 e. of 9 th av., $100.11 \times 125$. Alfred Goodell to Anna L. Bishop.............. 7,250 124 th st., $n$. s, 275 e of 1st av., $100.11 x^{175}$. Steph. McCormick to Thos Murphy......... $\begin{array}{r}7,250 \\ 5 \\ \hline\end{array}$ 175th st.; 500 w.' of 10 th $a v ., 100 \leq 184.6 \times 100 \times 144.10$. Mary L: Mingay to Edw'd Goodchild. . $4 ; 000$ Av. A, s. e: c. of 13th st., 20x96. (1 part). Fred. G. Hunt to Ben. स. Trumpey:. 1 st ay., e. s., 20 s s. of 8 th st, $25 \times 91 \times 55$. Ed. B. Hoeninger to George. Baier............... 17,600
1 st av., w. s., 39.6 s. of $33 d$ st. $19.9 \times 70$. John F. Stetmer to Sam. Schulhafer......... 9,000

150 Ist av., w. s., 39.6 s. of 33 d st., 19.9x70. John F. Stetmer to Sam. Schulhafer............. 9,000
2 d av., e. s., 20 n . of 52 d st. (irregular). John Schuppert to Max Strifller. .............. 19,500
 12th av., e. S.', 15 s of 109 th st., $85.6 \times 100 \times 50 \times 25 \times 83.114 \times 12 \overline{5}$. . Isaac H. Bailey; adm'r to Ann Cassidy:.

## August 22nd.

Broome st. No: 249, 20x87.6. Fred. Herlein to Paul Hoppel... ............................... 13100

 40th st.; n . s., lot No. 18 Bertine Est., 184.5x27.0x12之.2x25. Louis Horwitz to Simon Robits

 127th st.; s. s., 105 w. of 4th av., 25x09.11. Edw'd B. Stend to Wm: Glover: : : : ............... 7,600

B' August 24th.
2d st.; n. s.; lot No. 512 , Stuy. F. Beekman to Reaben H. Cudlipp.......................... 145,000 24th st., s. s., 60 w: of 6 th nv., $10 \times 74 \times 17 \times 34 \times 2 \times 40$. Jos. De Rivera St. Jurgo to Jas. More., 8000 36th st.; n. s., 182 w. of 8th av., 48x98:0. James E. Carpenter to Anna A. Wilson............. nom. 36th st.; $n$. s., 182 w . of 8th ar., 48x98:9. John A. Wilson to Jas. E. Carpenter....................... nom. 55th st., n. s., 100 e. of 8 th av., 20x100.5. Bartlett Smith to Chas. J. Hine.................... 27,000
60 th st., s. s., 75 w . of $2 \mathrm{dav.} 40 \times$,100.5 . Joseph M. Koehler to Bernhard Haimburger. . . . . . 10,000 69th st., s. s., 200 w . of 8 th av., $95.11 \times 13 \times 38.1 \pm 88.8 \neq 50$. I. H. Cudlipp to Gilbert T. T. 14,000

 117 th st., n. s., 385 w . of 5th av., 75x100.11. Wm. H. Ingersoll to John Burke............... . 1,000 124th st;; n.s., 250 e. of 1st nv. 2uxr100.10. Wm. Vantine to Thomas Murphy.................. 2,000 1st ar., w. s.; 25.8 n. of 78d st., $127.6 x 100$... Francis M. Pendleton to Stephen Pendergast.: 12,500 2d av., w. s., 24 n. of 24 th st., $24 \times 97.7 \frac{1}{3}$. Theobald Frohwein to Eugene Phillip, ©............ 15,000 3 d av., e. s., 25.5 n. 50 th st., $20 \times 110$. Bernhard Hamburger to Joseph M. Koehler. . . . . . . . . 24,000 Orchard st., e. s.; lot 22, Est. Fish, 25̄x87.0.. Wm. Carstang, \&co. to Isaac A. Carstang. . . . . . 8,000

210~~August 25th
Canal and Ludlow sts., n. w. cor., 21.10xj0. Excrs. of A. Bloodgood to Mich. Mrulvy...... $\mathbf{9 , 0 0 0}$ Delancey st., s. 8., 53.7 e. of Suffolk st., $23.3 x 84.6$. Wilhelmina Eberhardt to Eva Michenfeld. .

10,300
 6th st., 100 e. of 9th nv., 25x 76 . John Albrecht to Eva Abrecht.................... 40 th st., s. s., 80 w . of 3 d av., $24.3 \times 10 \mathrm{G}$. Louisa Ullman to Hieronymus Breunich
"

$$
47 \text { th st., s. s., } 400 \text { e. of } 11 \text { th av., } 50 \times 100.4 \text {. Valentine Haf to Jacob Bertrand }
$$

$$
56 \text { th st., s. s., 525 w. of 5th av., } 18.9 \times 100.5 \text {. Geo. Hoffman to Cath. Goetz.. }
$$

 J. Burchell to John B. Sinith

$$
\text { Augrest } 26 t 7 .
$$

Clinton st., w. s., 150 n . of Hester st., $24.6 \times 100$. Peter Noelke to Valentine Pfister and others.74th st., n. s., 100 w . of 3 d av., $2 \mathrm{j} \times 102.2$. Joseph Agate to Gilead B. Nash123 d st., n. s., 251 w . of 2 d av., $25 \times 100.11$. Elizabeth Davidson to Annie M. Maryot. .......2 d av. and 127 th st., s. w. cor., $100 \times 100.11$. James Wood to Johr K. Ecclo......
Wm. Laimbeer to Abraham Dowdney. .

## KINGS COUNTY CONVEYANCES.

## August 18th.

Bartlett st., s. s., 125 w. of Throop av., 25x100. W. Broestead to H. Delmeir Bergen st., s. s., 200 w. of Underhill av., 2jxx131. M. Lynch to Elizabeth Murtage. Cumberland st., e. s., 199 n. of Park av., $24 \times 100$ J. Ross to C. Lalumia.... 'Debevoise st., e. s., 175 s . of Lafayette st., $25 \times 100$. J. Van Saun to J. Ryer. ........ Devoe st., n. s., 80 e. of Lorrimer st., $3 \frac{8}{4}$ in. x75x 8

A. Osborg to Mary Quick.

Same land as above. Mary Quick to Augusta Osborg
Henry and Pacific sts., n. e. cor., $50 \times 100$ Elizabeth E. Winchell to Mary $G$. Stoutenburgh Johnson and Navy sts. s. e. cor., $101.8 \times 10.3 \times 100.5 \times 25.10 \frac{1}{2}$. T. Given to P. Barrett McDougal st., s. s., 303.6 e. of Paca av., $66.61 \times 49 \times 57.11 \times 57.11 \times 49.6$. J. Geib to C. Kinzi.. Fremont st., n. s., 100 w . of Richards st., 20 x 100 . T. O'Farrell to M. Quirk. (Corrected

Deed).
Trotter st., w. s., 10.10 s. of Green av., $20 \times 100$. Hall to W. H. Fessenden...
Warren st., n. s., 98.6 e. of Utica av., $19 \times 127.9 \frac{1}{3}$. W. H. Jones to J. T. Palmer. 20th st., s. 日., 200 e. of oth av., 20x100. E. P. Day to W. Gnompson............................


Washington av., e. s., 44.7 n . of Wyckoff st., $25 \times 100$. J. Murphy to Fanny Tracy.............. $\$ \mathbf{3 5 0}$ Webster av., n. s., 273 w. of 1st st., $45.6 \times 108.6 \frac{1}{2}$ L. Golden to H. C. Rich..................... 800 Wythe av., s. s., 20 e. of Penn st., 20x85. Cornelia Johnson to W. Johnson Yates av e s, 75 n . of Dekalb av, $60 \times 100$. Niry A Tichenor to H. W, Eastman........ 1, 500

Baltic 1500 August 10th.
Box st., s. s., 175 e. of Union av., 25x100. The Trustees of Union College of Schenectady to J. McDowel................................................................................................. $25 \times 100$ The Trustees of

Dean st. and Flatbush av., s. e. c., 100.3x50x30x107.4. W. Bliss to E. H. Babcock........ 700 Devoe st., s. s., 225.5 w . of Lorimer st., $20 \times 100$. Cath. C. Canning to Amanda M. Devoe. . Hoyt st., e. s., 20 s. of Butler st., $20 \times 60$. M. Coyle to P. J. Porett. . .........................
Libert Liberty st., w. s., 25 n . of F. st., $25 \times 100$. G. Remsen (Sheriff) to J. Crane. (Deed
Orchard st., e. s., 100 n . of Calyer st., $42 \times 120$. Euphemia M. Davis to C. H. Reynolds.
Orchard st., e. s., 100 n . of Calyer st., $42 \times 120$. Euphemin M. Davis to C. H. Reyn
Penn st., s. s., 120.2 w of Harrison av., $20.2 \times 100$. W. Johnston to G. H. Mellish.
Penn st., s. s., 120.2 w . of Harrison av., $20.2 \times 100$. W. Johnston to G. H.
Penn st., s. s., 100 w . of Harrison av., $20.2 \times 100$. W. Johnson to C. A. Cushman
Withers st., s. s., 25 w . of Smith st., $25 \times 100$. Hester A . Kelsey to F. Stoll.
1st st., s. s., 148.7 w. of Bond st., $20 x 86$. T. W. Swimm to F. S. Gardner. ......
South 5th st., n. s., 69.2 w. of 9 th st., $19.9 \times 80$. J. H. Tuck to Mary A. Ludwi
Butler av., e. s., 150 s . of Fulton av., $75 \times 100$. C. J. Lowrey to C. R. Hoyt.
De Kalb and Franklin avs, n. e. c. $200 \times 8$. T. W. Sheridan to W. H. Taylor.
Gates and Ralph avs., n. e. c. $44 \times 100$. A. T. Eckert to R. Ada
Mescrole av., s. s., 75 w of 6 th st. $25 \times 100$. J. Meserole to D. H. Hulse.
Portland av., w. s., 241.7 n . of Park av., 10.5x85. Ann Mason to J. I. Ryan. Q. C
Sigel av., w. s., 275 n . of Ridgewood av., $43.0 \mathrm{~d} \times 102.6 \mathrm{t}$. J. Maguire to T. Austin
Union av., e. s., 75 s . of C. st., $25 \times 100$. Geo. Remsen (Sheriff) to J. Crane. Deed 1858
Union av., e. s., 50 s. of C. st., $25 \times 100$. G. Remsen (Sheriff) to J. Crane. Deed 1858
Yates av., w. s., 75 n . of Greene av., 25x100. C. I. De Bevoise to B. Lander.
Lots 58 to 64 on the Saml. I. Stewart Map. A. W. Lawrence to J. C. Lawrence.
Lots 58 to 64 on the Saml. I. Stewart Map. J. C. Lawrence to Ellen V
Lot 9 on the Peter A. Delmonico Map. Mary Bennett to Salomea Schaedle................... 750
Cumberland st., W. s., 250 n . of Greene av., 20x100. D. MrcCabe to J. W. Cleland........... 11, 000
Degraw st., n. s., 315 w. of Hoyt st., 20x100. Catherine Johnson to J. H. Watson............ . 800
Douglas st., n. s., 185 w. of Hoyt st., $40 \times 100$. G. C. Johnson to J. McPherson. ................ . 11, 000
Eckford st., e. s., 250 n . of Norman av., 25x100. Margaret Owens to J. Howes
Herkimer st., and Howard av., s. e. cor., $50 \times 98$. W. Radde to H. R. Klute
Hoyt st., n. s., 80 e. of Wyckoff st., 20x80. Ellen Maher to E. Maher.
3,550

Jackson st., e. s., 150 n . of York st., 30x $100 \times 48$. G. Mann to L. Pettit. ........................... Jefferson st., s. 8., 100 w . of Stuyvesant av., $41.8 \times 100$. Mary A. G. Holder to G. Cornwall

 Jefferson st., e. s., 180 s. of Libid $20 \times 100$. G. Dourlass 1,000 Jefferson st., s. s., 180 e. of Howard av., 75x188.4x70.10+14171.6. J. Roberts to J. F. Präeger. 3,750 McDougal st., s. ., 100 e. of Soratore $25 \times 100$ W Radde McDougal st., n. s., 350 e. of Sararatoga av, 25x100. W. Radde to F. Simon
Prinoug e, 175 n of Myrtle av 21.385 W $S$ McIlvain to Mary E Herlihy ...... 5.000
Prince st, e. s, 1 0 th st. and $2 d$ av., s. e. cor., $125 \times 100 \times 25 \times 100 \times 100 \times 200$. I. Codington to R. Caldwell.
3 th st. and 2 d av., s. e. cor., $125 \times 100 \times 20 \times 100 \times 100 \times 200$. I. Codington to R. Caldwel
Atlantic and Schenck avs., s. w. cor., 100x100. R. H. Tucker to D. J. Malloy.
Franklin av., e. s., 375 s . of Montgomery st., 25x190. A. F. Byrne to J. J. Byrne.
Same land as above. J. J. Byrne to Sarah T. Byrne
 Lafayette av., s. s., 383 e. of Nostrand av., 18×100. J. O'Reilly to Clementine O'Reillýy. Putman av., s. s., 133.4 e. of Bedford av., 16.8x100. W. S. Rolin to S. C. Peck, Jr. . ........ Malph av., w. s., 100 s. of Herkimer st., $44 \times 105$. J. Beck to J. Mauser. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Throop av. and Hopkins st., n. e. cor., 50x60, P. Eisemann to A. Hoffman
Union av., e. s., 50 n . of Ainslie st., $25 \times 114.10$. Charlotte Jones to C. G. Rogers. Van Sicklen av., w. s., 150 n. Liberty av., 25x100. . G. Stoutenberg to Emeline H. Mills Willoughby av and H.ouston st., n. e. cor., 38.6x70. M. Evans to A. A. Furdon. (Q. C.). Willoughby av., n. s., 20 e. of Houston., $18.6 \times 30$. Same to same. Yates av., e. s., 50 n. of Monroe st., $16.8 \times 100$. J. H. Burst to Sarah F. Ball.
$\$ 1,500$

August 21st.
Atiantic st., n. s., 61.5 w . of Powers st., 18.2 $2 \times 80$. Pamelin Parker to P. Fitzgerald. $\mathrm{Baltic}_{6} \mathrm{st}_{6}$, s. s., 250 w . of Buffalo nv., $50 \times 127.9$
 Chauncey st., s. s., 175 e. of Ralph av., $50 \times 100$. W. Radde to J. A. Ellwein. .. Chauncey st., s. s., 175 e. of Ralph av., $50 \times 100$. J. A. Ellwein to J. R. Pomeroy............. Court and Degraw sts., s. e. cor. $19.0 x 05 \times 1 \times 13 \times 13 \times 0$. A. N. Freeman to Adaline E. Hampton Fleet st., s. s., 71.10 e of Lafayette st., $21 \times 50.6$. A. N. Freeman to Adaline E. Hampto..... Hicks st., w. s., 65 s. of Rapalye st., $20 \times 100$. J. Cavanagh to G. Gibbons..
Hoyt st., n. s., 20 e. of Bergen st., 20x $\% 5$. M. B. Swezey to P. Brewer.
Olive st.; w. s., 125 s . of Devoe st., $25 \times 100$. G. Straub to F. Specht.
Powers st. s. s., 64 e. of Smith st., $36 \times 58$. J. W. Lamb to A. J. Lamb
River st., s. s. 225 e. of Harrison av., 25x100. B. Straus to W. Stein.
Smith st., e. $5 ., 50 \mathrm{~s}$. of Butler st., $2 \overline{5} \times 100$.
Butler st., s. s., 100 e. of Smith st., $2 \overline{5} \times 100$
Fanny J. Spalding to C. J. Spalding

Wyckoff st., n. s., 20 w., of Carlton av., 20x78.6. D. Fitzgerald to Pamelia Parker.
North 2d st., s. s., 125 e. of Sth st., $50 \times 100$. J. Von Cott to Sarah Van Cott Conger.
'North 2d st., s. s., 175 e. of 8th st. . $50 \times 100$. Mary E. Hawkins to J. Van Cott.
Same land. Mary E. Hawkins to M. Bendrim.
3d st., n. s., 186 w. of Hoyt st., $20 \times 80$. D. S. Voorhees to H. J. Duintjer ...................................
20 th st.. n. s., 414 e . of 8 th av., $14 \times 100$. J. McCutcheon to J. A. Scholdstrom.
23 d st., n. s., 350 w . of 5 th av., 25 x 100 . Harriet A. Anderson to D. Farrell. .
Bedford av., e. s., 20 n . of Gates av., 20x85. A. C. Brownell to J. Travis...
Clinton av., n. s., 106.2 e. of 3 d av., 25x100. P. Groshong to P. Kilboy.
 Kent av., e. s., 63.3 s. of Clymer st., $62 \times 98 \times 20.0 \frac{1}{x} 41 \times 42 \times 61.2$. P. G. Van Wyck to P. C. Van Wyck
 Patchin av and Van Buren st, s, w, c, $200 \times 200$ Mary Cooper to C. Snowden...................1000
 'Yates av., e. s., 75 n. of De Kalb av., $50 \times 100$. J. Sutherland to H. W. Eastman. (Re-lease).

August 22.
Chestnut st., s. s., 350 e. of Evergreen av., $50 \times 100$. J. Hopkins to J. Vincent. Devoe st., s. s., 100 w. of Graham nv.. 50x100. R. Stout to J. W. Lamb. ........................ Flatbush Plank Road, e. s., 100.6 s . of Union Place, $\overline{5} \times 200$. H. L. Bartlett to Lavinia M. Gascoyne.

Halsey st., n. s., 222. 6 e. of Tompkins av., 17.6x100. E. O. Hall to E. G. Burns
Halsey st., n. 8., 222.6 e. of Tompkins av., 17.6x100. G. C. Johnson to E. O. Halh Henry st., s. s., $107.0 \frac{1}{2}$ e. of Bowne st., $2 \tilde{j} x 125$. Mary A. Harris to W. G. Putman Hopkins st., n. s., 100 w. of Marcy av., $18.8 \times 100$. G. M. Stevens, Ref. to G. W. W. Mead Hopkins st., n. s., 100 w. of Marcy av., $18.8 x 100$ G. M. Stevens, Ref. to G Keap st., n. s., 254 w. of Wy the av., $22 x 100$. F. Scholes to H. B. Scholes...........
Kosciusko st., s. s., 120 e. of Marcy av., 20x100. Sarah M. Drohan to C. Russland. Kosciusko st., 8. 8., 120 e. of Marcy av., $20 \times 100$. Sarah M. Drohan to C. Russian
Myrtle st., s. s., 325 e. of Broadway, $175.7 \frac{1}{2} \times 120$. Ellen Nostrand to F. Wagner. . Myrtle st., s. s., 320 e. of Broadway, $175.7 \frac{1}{2} \times 120$. Ellen Nostrand to F. Wagner Rackett st., s. s., 216 w . of Van Brunt st., $40 \times 9 \overline{5}$. E. W. Bleke to G. Tietjen. :Washington st., No. 166. R. C. Browning to Eliza Raymond.
South 4th st., s. s., 153.4 e. of 7th st., 19.2x102. P. Delap to C . Friedman North 11 th st., s. s., 100 e. of 1 st st., $25 \times 100$. J. Etler to P. Flood.
De Kalb av., m. s., 175 e. of Nostrand av., $26.9 \frac{1}{2} 131 \times 25 \times 123.0$. Harriet N. Edvards to D. E.


Adam st., s. s., 158 e. of Short st., $50 \mathrm{x} 102.9 \frac{1}{2}$. Emilie E. Scholes to J. H. Merriam Ellery st., s. s., 100 w . of Hicks st., $21.10 \frac{1}{2} \times 100$. Eliz. Richardson to F. Duane............. 7,000 Houston st., e: R., 184 n. of Myrtle av., $40 \times 100$. L. C. Lockwood to W. Flaherty. Q....................... Houston st., e. s., 184 n . of Myrtle av., $40 \times 100$. W. Flaherty to J. T. Williams............ 2,000 Marion st., s. s., 200 e. of Ralph av., 50 x 100 . G. Kubler to C. Martin. McKibben st., s. s., 250 w . of Leonard st., 25 x 100 . A. Lepper to D. Strauss Nelson and Smith sts., s. w. c., $20 \times 80$. P. I. Hendrickson to S. A. Baker..... South 5 th st., s. s., 250 w. of Thailler to W. H. Mailler North 0 th st., s. s., 40.1 e. of 4 th st., $19.10 \times 50$. J. A. Colahan to F. Wiele. South 9th st., B. s., 163.9 e. of 7 th st., 20x1~0. R. B. Dibble to T. Anderson. 12th st., s. s., 117.44 w. of 5 th av., 19.6x100. S. Frost to $S$. S. Squire.
18th st., n. s., 150 w . of 5th av., $40 \times 100$. P. D. Purtell to B. Gorman.
23d st., n. s., 250 e. of 4th av., 25x100. M. McGowan to E. M. Hussey ........................... Franklin av., w. s., 136.10 s . or Myrtle st., 25x106. Maria Van Voorhees to E. Van Voorhee
South Carolina av., n. s., 50 w. of Barbey st., $25 \times 100$ F. C. Spitzmiller to A. Haufmann. South Carolina av., n. s., 50 w . of Barbey st., 25x100. F. C. Spitzmiller to A. Haufmann...
Lots $1,2,3$ and 4, G. Merle Map (in New Utrecht). G. Merle to the Inebriates' Home for Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, G. Merle Map (in New Utrecht). G. Merle to the Inebriates' Home for
 hoff to N. Van Dyke.

 Washington av., n. s., 200 e. of 3 d st., $100 \times 100$. T. A. Riggs to W. R.
Washington av., n. s., 200 e. of 3 d st., $100 \times 100$. I. Post to F. A. Riggs.
Lots 52, 50 and 51 Map UnitedFreeman's Land Association No. 2 , Greenfield $T$......
Lots 52,50 and 51, Map UnitedFreeman's Land Association No. 2, Greenfield. T. T. Husson
to Emma Sutherland. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

## August 25th.

Clinton st., e. s., 21.5星s. of Schermerhorn st., $21 \times 75$. Adelaide S. Ely to S. A. Dewey..... 14,500

Halsey st. and Throop av., n. e. cor., 150×200x150x204. D. S. Jones to Althea Hoogland.. Hancock st., s. s., 90 e. of Throop av., $60 \times 100$ Althea Hoogland to J. S. Stearns. . ....... Houston st. aud Willoughby ay $n$ e cor $20 \times 70$. A A Furdon to M. Evans.... Kosciusko st., n. s., 350 w . of Reid $\Omega \mathrm{v} .$, , 25 x 100 . C. B. Hart to B. Pettit. Noble st., n. s., 640 e. of Franklin st., 24x100. C. H. Tiebout to H. Steers. Lusch. . ....... Quincy st., n. s., 105 w. of Bedford av., 20×105. J. S. J. King to Cath. E. Hoyne. ........ Union st., s. s., 150 w. of Prsopect st., $150 \times 50$. T. J. Bergen to J. McKenney. Van Buren st., n. s., 375 e. of Nostrand av., $16.8 \times 100$. F. A. Dean to W. L. G. Wiltse. Warren st., s. s., 200 e. of Rochester av., 25x63.9望x5.10. W. T. Dixon to J. Deuner, Q. Wyckoff st., n. s., 169.5 w. of 6 th av., $22 x 90$. T. Skelly to T. Connelly
Sth st. n. s., 180. $\sin _{2}$ w. of 5th av., $60 \times 100$. Martha F. Richardson to B. Banks.
South 9 th st., s. s., 75 e. of 6 th st., $25 \times 100$. H. E. Williams to L. A. Sprauge
137 w. of 9 th st., 25 , no depth. C. Scandella to C. Schmidt
North 10 th st., s. s., 125 w. of 5 th st., $2 \bar{j} \times 100$. S. I. Hunt to E. Hagen.
14th st., s. s., 288 w . of 3 d av., $16 \times 90$ W. Thompson to J. Thompson.
40th st., n. s., 180 e. of 7th av., $25 \times 100.2$ B. F. Goodrich to M. Kolly.
Hudson av., e. s., 104 n . of Sands st., 20.6x75. V. G. Hnll to Susan Hall
Hudson av., e. s., 104 n . of Sands st., 20.6x75. V. G. Hall to Susan Hall. . .
Myrtle av., n. s., 63.7 w. of Cedar st., 25x $60 \times 25 \times 55$. P. Walther to A. Davano.................. Pennsylvania av., w. s., 100 s . of Virginia av., 2ūx100. F. E. Pitkin to H. Ringshauser. $\because$ Waverley av., s. s., 375.6 w . of Flatbush road, $100 \times 197.7 \times 09 \times 186.1$. W. Mathews to W


 August 26th.
Bond st, e. s., 60.9 n . Schemerhorn st., 20x75. P. Campbell (sheriff) to Harriet H. Steele... 4,500 Dean st., s. s., 335 e. 4 th av., 60x100. The Brooklyn Sav. Bk. to J. Halsey. ............... nom. Dupont st., s. s., 320 e. Franklin st., $25 x 100$ H. O. Leary to J. Flynn. . ......................... 1,100

## MEGEANICS LIENS AGAINST BUILDINGS IT

 NEW YORK CITY.
## Filed since August 1st, 1569

${ }_{4}{ }_{4} \mathrm{~A}$.
51st s. e. cor of $50 t$ st. and s. e. cor. of 51 st st. and Ar. A, extending thie block.
Owners, Saml. S. and Mark Stevens. ClaimOwners, Saml. S. and Mark Stevens. Claiu-
14 Av. A, s. e. cor. of 6 Sth st Owners, $\bar{J}$. F. Schultheiss and John Bolnet. Claimant Henry Grube
14 Ar. A s. e. cor. of 6 Sth st. Owners, J. F. Schultheiss and John loohnet. Claimant dohn ML Odell.
Beaver st., s. s., No. s2 and No 129 peari.
Chas. F. W. Fuchs, lessec and patrict Chas. F. W. Fuchs, lessec, and Patrick La 10 Dominick st, $s$, A. Lowenbein. Claimant. Isaac N. Owner sth. Lowenbern. for 100 fte of ofthav. Owner. Jas. Emery. Claimant, Jas. L. Warren....... Soth kt, n. s., 237 fte e. Sth av. Owner, Mobert hi ar., w. s. 10th st.. n. s. and 10 Stli s . s. Owner, Paul Falk. Clainnant, Joseph Lane.
Sth ar., do. do. Owner, Panl Falk. Clainnants, E. Tan Orden, Jno. C. Crothers, and $A$ Nickerson
18 Sed st. s. s. 320 w. of Qid av. Owner, Jno. and Eliz. Dean. Claimant, John H. Merritt 13 11ith av. W. s. . 50 ft. s. of Toth st. Owner, Jos. T. Eichberg. Claimant. Cornelius Ford...

450 tid st., n. e. cor. of $A v$. A, 51 st st., s. e. cor. of Ar. A, and Av. A, és. Owners, Saml.
S. and Mark Stevens. Claimant Jno Henry
5 50/h st, 8. s.e 160 ft . o. of Tith av. Owners, Gedney, Ackerson © o's. Clainant, James Martin..
HeGinis. S. No. 417 East. Owner, Robert McGinniss. Claimants, Dollinger \& Platt. Fitton st, S. W. cor. of South, 51 Fulton and
.3 South. Owner, John H. McKinley. Claimant, Woodward St'm Pump Mfrg Co $1052 d$ st., n . e. cor. of 9 th av, inown as No. 6 S 1 , 9 th av. Clainants, Hasted, Dunbar \& Co. Dnvid Bidurell \& Co. Claimant, Fred. Van

15 b5th st., bet. 9th and 10th. II. Van Wagner.. Burns. Claimant. Catherine Tighe. ... 1758 dst . n. s.aliout 160 ft . e. of 2 d av. O wner, Mrs. O'Reilly. Claimant, Francis E. Don-
 of Gabriel Winters. Claimant, Thos. IH.
20 57th st. n. w. cor. of 2 d ar. and 5 sth st....... w. cor. 10 hoases Owners, Wm. and Mary
McEvily. Clnimants, P. W. Sedoux and
 21 Greene st., s. w. cor. of Bleecker. Owner,
 bets. Clalmant. Isaac N. Winters Ionroe st., No. 38. Owner, Thos. Mčenema. Claimant, Mich. Harrison......................
 Bidwell. Claimant, Fred. Van Wagner....
5 107th st, n: s. Sth av., iv. s.- 10 Sth st., i. s. Owner; Paul Falk. Claimant, Jos. Inuer.. Crothers \& Nickerson.
18 117th st.. s. s. 2t5 e of 2 d av. OWwner, Miar garet W. Webster. Claimant, Anthony
18 12sd st. B. B., about 240 w. of $\alpha$ T. A. Owner Jas. A. Suydam. Claimant, Midalefield 120th 6t.; 8 s. s., 100 w.
19 120th 6t., B. 8. 100 w . of Av. A. Owner, Joln 25166 th st., n. s., and 17 Tith st., s. s.. 320 w. of Claimant A. T. Surrell \& Son. P. Bucking
Pearl st., No. 129 and No. S2 Beaver st. Î.... sea C. F. W. Fuchs. Claimant, Patrick
 Claimant, Jas. Madden. ....................... phy, Nesiftt \& Irwin. Clalinant, Garrett Crowe...
14 0Sth st........................................... \& Bohnet. Claimant. Heary Grube.....
15 Same property. Claimant, John M. Odeil...
19 7th av.. n. o. c. of 18ith st. Owner. Ett. Gabriel Winters. Clainant, Thos. H. Coppins. heiss \& Bohnet. Claimant, Hen. Grube...
22 Same prop. Claimant, John ML Odell
24 TSth st., n. S., about 825 w. of Sd av., Thouses.
 12 3d st., n. s.. Nos. 123, 181 and 185. Owner 3 sith st, e. 6. Nos. 312 and 314 , new Nos. Owner. J. Gnutup. Claimant, Wm. McAl-
 Doyle. Claimant Wm. Mc Opine Wiswall 14 3d ay., e. s. Nos. 421 and $213 /$. Owners, pine Wiswill..


Claimant, Bernard Muldoon. Eliza Frall.
Claimant, Do. 3. - Owner, Petcr Dolan.
Claimant, Dept. Survey. and Inspec. Bligs
40 th st., n. e. c. of 1st ay Over 2240 th st., n. e. c. of 1st av, Owner, - Kerwin. Claimant. Jas. Hill.
24 14th st, No. 607, Nast. Owue. Uirich Mouhlisberger. Claimant, IIenry Weiler.......

121: 73278 s8
3569 61000

## PROJECTED BUILDITGG.

Trie following plans have been sent into the Office for the Surrey and Inspection of Buildings for approval since August 7:

45 th street.-One slaughter house, n. 5.85 e . of 1 st av. ; owner. Solomon Sch wartiz ; architect, Julius Bockell; plan No. 61S; sulmitted Aug. 10th; approved Aug. 14th; cost
$\$ 4,500 ;$ lot, $25 \times 100 ;$ building, $25 x 90$; leight, 25 ; one story and cellar; brick; flat tin roof.
Blias S. Hicuri-One hotel, s. e. c. and 31st st.; owner plan No. Gif; submitteí Aus. 10 th ; approved Aur 14u plan No. 19 ; submitted Aug. 10 th; approved Aug. 14th. 98.9 on casterly line, and $55.63 /$ on southerly line ; the building occurpies the whole ground; height, 44 ; basement and six storics above sidewalk; 12 ft . depthof foundation. fouriation walls, 2 ft. 4 in. thick; upper, 22 in. to top of 4 th floor, and 15 in. to top; white marble front, 4 and 6 in. ashler, backed up with best North River brick; flat roof and partly Mansard, of tin, galvanized iron and siate; cornices, gavanized iron; contains about 190 rooms; hot$\because$ jith etreet.-One brewery, n.. ., 250 w . of 2 d av. ; owner, Joseph Doeljer; architect, Lonis Burger; plan not yet ${ }^{\text {anded on. }}$
Third avenue.-Five tenements, s. e. c. and 76th st.; owner and builder, John Schoppert; ar chitect, Gco. Just; plan not yet acted on.
and buider, John Schopipert; architect, Gco. 67 . of 3 d ; ; owner and builder, John Schopipert; architect, Gco. Just; plan not yet acted on.
Gthi av. ; owner, S. L. Bradley dwe llings, n. s., 170 e. of Gth av.; owner, S. L. Bradley and others; builder, S. L.
Bradley; architects, D. and J. Jardine ; plan No. 623 ; sub. Bradey; architects, D; and dardine ; plan No. $623 ;$ sub-
mitted Ang. $13 \mathrm{th} ;$ approved Ang. 15 th; cost each. $\$ 20,000$; lot each, $19.4 \times 100.5$; building. $19.4 \times 56$; four stories, bisement and under cellar; brown stone; ashler 6 in. thick flat tin roof; hot-air furnaces.
Macdongual street-One second-class building; owner, Mrs. Holmans; architect. Louis Burger; biilder, John H. Welhman: plan No. 623 ; approved Aug. 17 th; cost, River brick; flat roof; alterations.
Firist acenue. Three first-class buildings. n. w. c. and nin st.; owner, Samuel J. Poe; architect, Wm. Saxton; phan No. 62; ;approved Aug. 1ith; cost, 69,000 each; lots, flat roor.
First arenue.-One second-class dwelling, s. e. e. and Tith st.; owner, Jomn D. Tienkien; architect. H. F. Ford; huilders, Johnston © Brother; plan No. 628; approved
Aug. 17 th; cost, $\$ 10,000$; lot, $272 \times 85$; bnilding. $22 \times 5$. Aug. 17 th; cost $\$ 10,000$; lot, $2732 \times 85$; bnilding. $22 x+5$;
four stories; Croton brick; flat roof; one fayily each four stories; Croton brick; liat roof; one family each
iloor.
Third arenue. One second-class dwelling, w. s., 102.2 Third arenue.-One second-class dwelling, w. s., 102.2
s. of Tith st.; owner, Mr. Inrt; architect. F. S. Barnes;
 phan No. 629; approved Aug. 10th; cost, 10,$000 ;$ lot, 25.6
$=100 ;$ building. $26 \pi 70 ;$ two stories and basement; yellow stone; ;ilat roor; one family on each floor.
Lexington avenue.-Four first-class dwellings; s. o.c. And 49th st, owners, Hofman \& Fanning; architect, Louis Baryer; plan No. $630 ;$ approved Aug. 17 th ; cost, $\$ 14,000$ nent; brown stone; flat roof.
$41 s t$ street:-One tenement. n. s., 175 e . of 8 th ar. aviner, Valentine-IIuf; architect, John Stephenson; plan No. G31, not yet acted on.
12th street.-One second-class dwelling, n. s. $100{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{e}$. of Av. C; owners. the Norelty Iron Works; architect, B. J.
Burnets; plan No 632 ; approved Auf. 20 th, cost, $\$ 12000$.
 laid in cement; wood; that roof; to be oceupied as a machine shop.
$92 d$ street.-One first-class dwelling. n. 5.2250 e. of 4 th av.; owner, J. Mannah; architect, M. Valentine; plan No.
634: submitted Aug. 20th; apiroved Aur. 20th; cost, 631: submitted Aug. 20th; Miproved Aur. 20 th; cost,
$\$ 10,000 ;$ lot; $25 \times 100 ;$ building, $25 \times 10 ;$ height, 22 ft. ; two Sto, $1000 ;$ hat 25x100; building , 25x10;
stories; brick front; Mansard tin roof.
owner C. Schwartz; orchitect Ints, W. c. and 54th st. owner, C. Schwartz; architect, Louis Burger; plan not yet Third
ivner, R. J. Roldenburg; architect, wouis E. And 92d st. plan No. G35; ; submitted Ang. 21st; approved Aug. 24th;
 ft, four stories; front and side faced with Philadelphia brick; flat tin roof; one or two stores on first floor; each floor above two families., six in all.
of 41 Sth avenue.-Three stores and dvellings, w. s. 50.2 l n. of 4Sth st. ; owner, Dennis Dowling; plan No. C36; submitted Aug. 21st; cost, \$6,700; lot, su:2 2 xion 10 building, $50 \times 52$; height. 44 ft.; four stories and basement; brown stonc front; flat roof.
Eighth avenue. -Three second-class buildings, è. s., 67 S. of 55th st.; owners, Gregory \& Luysler; architect, Geo. Just, submitted Aug. $222 \mathrm{~d}:$ cost, qia, 000 ; lot, 23.8x100; building, $23 . \mathrm{Sx55}$; height, 47 ft. ; four stories; front stono
ashlor brick backing flat tin roof ashlor, brick backing; flat tin roof.
Cniqersity place.-One store, No. 62, bet. 12th and 18th
 height, 45 ft.; four 日topios; front wo stories iron work; hat tin roof. , four atopios; front wo stories iron work; Inat 50 th street.
10th av.; owner. Mrs. I. Hest; architpet. A. Pfunx; plan
 brownstone front; fint tin roop.
Eightil avenue.-Store and building, No. 6ss; owner,

John Kadel, architect, Louis E Dtukel, plan No. 640 ; subuitted Aug 24 th cost, 818,000 , lot $30 \times 100$ building, ox 5 ; height, 47.6 ; four stories; Philadelphiabriek; building over store to beoccupied by tliree fami lies.
owner Wercet-One first-class building; 225 o. of 10 th av. owner, William Sperl; architect, A. Prunx ; plan No: G41;
submitted Aug. $24 \mathrm{tlI} ;$ cost, $\$ 15,000 ;$ lot, $25 \times 100.4$; build ing, $25 \times 57$; height, 59 ft . f four stories, basement, and cellar; brown stone ashlecrs; flat tin roof.
Cherry street.-Store and dwelling, No. 59; owner,-7H. Siefke: architect, 'Louis l3uriger; plan No. 642 ; submitted $50 ;$ height, $55 \mathrm{ft} . ;$ four stories; Philadelphia front brick; fat tin roof.
125 th street.-Office. s. s., 275 c . of Sth av. ; owner and arclitect, Edward lewing ; plan No. G43; submitted Aug. 20th; cost, 4.500 ; lot, 25x100; building, 10x22; lleight, 12 t.; brick; tlitt tin roof.

## REAL ESTATE MARKET.

Tire dies non still continue, but in the early part of next month we shall have sounc large sales of the Rutherford Park and the Ridgewond lark properties. It is rumored that careful inquiry is to be made into the condition of buildings throughout the city, as many are so overloaded that the lires of those who work in them are hardly worth an hour's purchase. These have all been tenemented before Superintendent McGregor's time, and if those desperato speculators in human life and limb are not more careful, the Grand Jury will take hold of the sulject and bing then to punishment.
There has been great indignation in London, where the lines running from that city have sudilenly doubled their passenger fares. No such general and fur-reaching grier ance has been felt for a long time, as the railroad has become a vital part of London's social life, as the many residents of the suburbs count in their year's estimates the price of the commutation tickets.
Chicago shows unprecedented growth during the past rear; and $\$, 000$ buildings, to cost $\$ 12,000,000$, are in course of erection. The following paragraph slows how jubilańt the inhabitants of that city are over this building furore:
" Ilardly had the present season opened than the real estate speculution sprang up everywhere. Prices which had been considered high during the previous year, now advanced more steadily and rapidly. Still there was a rendy market, and transactions in real estato have moro than doubled those of any former year. As soon'as the sea son had arrived it became apparent at once that building operations would be very active. The demand for materials increased daily, and notwithstanding the faclities for a prompt supply were unusual, and the competition was great, prices were firmly maintained. - Of labor, too, there wass a supply equal to the demand, great as it was. Altogether, the season has been highly favorable for butila ing, and operations have been carrried on from the commencement on a scalo never before known."'

GOBSIP-OITY.
Grace Charch,- Brondway and Tenth street, is ondergoing very extensive alterations. The arch and columns have received fresh conts of paint. while the chancel, already quite gorgeons, has not been forgotten. This church is one of the bandsomest architectural ornaments of which New. York can hoast, though in saying thas much, we are by no means to be understood as including its mean-look ing wooden steeple.... What used to be St. John's Park is now entirely obliterated by the immense maiss of buildings conglomerated on the spot for a railway depot. These buildings are fast approaching completion, and they belittle St. dohn's Church with eneir juxtrposition.... Uni versity Place will soon be one of the best business localities in the city. Shops and trades of various kinds arear ready cropping np in it, here and there, between private residences.....t is carious that one side or Division strect show-cases exclasively by milners shops, with their while on-the otier side cutlery seems to be the stap, Whie on the atice side cutery seems to be the staple Thte the tetervimá a Newton rives notice that the contract for the removal of rocks in IIell Gate will not necessarily be assirnedto the lowest or any bidder 'The time which the bidder proposes to consuine in performing the work, as well as the charac ter of his proposed mode of operations as to practicability will be considered in issigning the contract....Tompkins Square, covering over three blocks of ground, is entirely unlighted, except around the borders, and when there is no moon, is as dark as pitch.... Capt. F. C. Speight, in charge of the Twenty-ninth Police Precinct. states that he has, within his boundaries of Fourteenth and Forty-second streets, and Fourth and Seventh avenues, six hundred un occupied dwellings. These houses belong, without exception, to our wealthy citizens who are absent in the various watering-places and rural resorts.... The new store on Fulton avenne, Brooklyn, building for Messrs. Horton \& Co., is rapidly aproaching completion. It is an clegan specimen of plain architecture.... Furnished houses in this city rent at from $\$ 200$ to $\$ 400 \mathrm{n}$ month, and anfurnished houses from $\$ 800$ to $\$ 6.000$ a year.... The owners and fied by the Surerintendent of Buiddines to put them in fied by the Superintendent of Buildings to put them in order:-12
Fear, $172,179,152$ and 192 Delancy ; 155, front and rear and
E $15 \pi$ front and rear, 159 front nnd rear, 161 West 27 th street; 20 Avenue $A ; 4 \Delta$ venue $B$, front and rear ; $753,755,757_{2}$

759,761,769,765 2d avenue; 240,242 East 41 st street 409 411, 425, West 44 th, street, 55010 th ant. 446 , 448 , West
 $454,476,499,51,500$, Watcr; 106 William; 179 Prince,
front and rear ; $\mathrm{s} 2,143,145 ; 147$, front and rear;-151 front and rear; S2, $143,145,147$, front and rear; 151 . e. corner West and Gansevoort.gt.

We are pleased to see the Mount Morris Park improvement foing on, which cannot but inprove the property in its vicinity and in Harlem generally. The Street Commissioner. has employed the best talent in laying the park out, Which will be second to none in this country. Mr. MeLain, the engineer, is a gentleuian of rare ability in his profesmany years' experience in as andscape gardener; and his many years experience in laying out nearly all our city parks, needs no connment. The gentleunea assure us that of the handsomest pleasure grounds in the city. Its natural position adds much to its beauty. The mound in the centre, which is seventy-two feet high above the level of the street, affords a rare scenery. There is to be but one drive, commencing at 124th street and Fifth avenue, and runuing to the top of the mound and return.

## domestio.

Pittsburg shows less of change in the last ten yearsess of progress-than does any Northern city west of the Alleghanies....San Francisco is to have a new $\$ 300,000$ theitre, to be inaugurated with the Pacific Railrond ball on Christmas eve. . The Secretary of War has conclided a purclase of four hundred and thirty acres of land. Iying ailjacent to Fortress Monroe. The property belouged to tha Hon. Joseph Segar, and is designed for the use of the aritilery school established at that point... "One thing," Wroto a newspaper correspondent, "thero was in
Cleveland which, more than others, I would, if it were joossible, transplant to Manhattan soil-Euclid were possible, transphant to Manhattan soil-Euclid
street, with its fine residences. This "Fifth avenue" enjoys no 2im100 lots all covered, with marble, or stone, or brick, but an anple space for trees, and "lots" are not less than twonty times the size of the full lots on our New York Fifth nyenue. May they never frow smaller....The Spragues have given ont contracts frow smaller....The spragues lave given ont contracts be erected at Augusta, Mnine, within five years.... Several mill operatives at Lewiston, Me., aro building houses in their spare hours. Working in the mills nearly tweive hours per day, they manage to secure a little time in the morning before the bell rings and after they come out at night, which they devote to building operations. $\Delta$ short time aro one of these persevering men was seen shingling after elevero'clock at night, and the next inorning was at work nlmost before day-light:. The Long Bridge at Washington, D.C., is now, in course of reconstruction. The work is under the charge of Gen. N. Michler, Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds. Thie structure is to be thoronghly overhanled, and a modern-designed draw is to bo builit on the Washington side. The entire work on the bridge is to be finishad. by the middle of October....The new court house at l3ath, Me., is nearly completed. It will be the finest building in the city.... The club-house of the tion on the other side of the Central Railroad to a place near on the original location, close to Mould's boat house foot of Yan Voist street....Cincinnatitis to spend $\$ 300,000$ on a Merchants Exchange... The block of buildings and lumber yard on Main stret. Mye Neck, immediately east of the bridge, and owned by Mr. J. R. Purdy, have been sold to Dirius Lyon. Jsq., hate Sherif of Westchester County, for s20.000....Milwaukee has one marble front building and only one, everything else being monotonous brick. So, all day long one half of the population stands gazing at the structure, and only leaves it to bring up strar'e se to view
"that marble front "... The Northern P iroad of New "that marble front"...The Northern PR Itroad of New Jersey is to haye a new and commodionsucpot, 400 by 138
feet, near Pavonia Ferry...The Comulissioner of the feet, near Pavonia Ferry....The Commissioner of the of one additional townslip in Lewis and Clark county, in Montana, just north of llelena, embracing an area of twenty-two thousand nine hundred and seventy-two acres... A new depot is building near the Pavonia Ferry, Jersey City, for the Eric Railway and the Northern Rail road of New Jersey. It will be one hundred and thirty eight fect wide by four hundred and sixty fect long, and trimmed, and supported by. It will have a truss roof, trimmed, and supported by four columns. The' river iront will present an attractive appearance. On the first Railroad of Now Jersey will be cliansed to the new depot, which is to be finished by the first of October....It was reported last winter that the sheds built by the Pacific Railroad Company to protect their track from the dee snows of the Sierra Nevada mountains wero crushed by the weight of snow that fell upon them, and that some other methiod of protection would have to be devised. It seenis, however, by a letter in the San Franciso Builletin, that this plan of shielding the track has not been iabandoned: The company are uow engaged in ereeting sheds over the cuttings and the other exposed points. They are of henvy timber framework, with pointed gable roofs, and lọok a's if they could withstand almost any pressure of snow. Nearly forty miles of the track will have to be thus covered; and the quantity of timber required will be enormous. Not less than twenty-two saw-mills, most of therm worked by steam, are run night and day, employing nearly $2,000 \mathrm{men}$; and yet they do not work up to the needs of the company. In a few weeks twenty-eirht miles will be running. It is estimated that it will require no less than 50,000 feet of lumber to construct a mile of sheds. So great is the demand, that the country on both sides of the track is being
rapidly denuded of its forests....A Yaterson, N. J., correrapidy denuded of its forests.....A Yaterson, N. $J$., corre-
spondent writes that real estate in that city has respondent writes that real estate in that city has re-
sumed its natural level, and that the demand for houses there, by New York business men, is netive....The foundation of the new Presbyterian churech editice, on the corner of IIighland avenue and Mott street, Sing Sine has been prepared. The building will be of brick, with stone trimmings, and 140 feet in depth. It is to be finished by the first of July, 1869 . Contract price, $\$ 66,000$, includ-
ing. both mason and carpenter work. The people of ntó houses and lands, hence the nimount of builling in the ocality...Norwood. N: $J$ is again coming ing in the The lots are laid out to suit purchasers, from small lots to large villa plots. Several buildings have gone up within the last six months, and a large splendid hotel; capable of accommodating 200 guests. Norwood is on the line of the Northern Railroad of New Jersey, 21 miles from Jersey City. 'It is a beautiful tract of land of about 500 acces purchased by J. Wyman Jones, the founder of the now beautiful town of Englewood, on the same road. It is beautifully laid out in streets and ayenaes, some of which are all graded.

## FOREIGN.

London, including a number of its snburbs, is supplied with gas by thirteen companies, owning ninetcen works, all but two of which are within four miles of Charing Cross: The retorts, both single and double end, are cnnal to almost exactly 3,000 double retorts, averaging about ninetcen feet in length, or to 10,000 mouth-pieces. It has been estimated that these works carbonize 850,000 tons of coal annually, from which about $8,000,000,000$ (eight thousand millions, or, in the ordinary terins of gas measurement, "cight million thousand") culic feet of gas are mado. Of this upward of one "million thousand" feet are lost by leaking from the mains and in other ways, while the rest is sold for about $£ 1,400,000$. Other estimates give $1,000,000$ tons as the amount of coal carbonized yearly, the
sale of gas and residual products amounting to $£ 2,000,000$ sale of gas and residual products amounting to $£ 2,000,000$,
equal to 14 s . 6 d . for every man, womina, and child in tho equal to 14 s .
metropolis.

## sales.

There was a little more activity in the real estate market this week. The following are the few sales which have taken place:
On Monday, Aug. 24, the Messrs. J. Mathewson \& Son sold, on the premises, the letse of the lots known as Nos. 429 and 431 West 13 th' st. (a part of thr Astor estate), togother with the buildings thereon, consisting of two two-story and basement brick buildings, in good order, with brick stables in rear; also, the trucks, carts, horses, harness, etc., belonging to the estate of Wm. MicKenna, deceased. The lots are on the north side of West 18th st. commencing at a point 350 feet cast from 9 th av, and 25x103.1. feet cach, and sold the five years' lease, with re-
newal of valuatlon, at $\$ 4,000$ for the former, and $\$ 2,500$ for newal of valuation, at $\$ 4,000$ for the former, and $\$ 2,500$ for the latter.
The following sales of vacant lots in East New York have taken place within a week: Two lots, one on the north-easterly aud the other on tho south-easteriy corner of Siegel and ditlantic avs., to Messrs. ILallahan do Brother, for $* 950$; also, thiree lots on Siegel ay, near the nbove, for $\$ 750$. These lots are situated at Belleplain; about a mile and a half from Cast New York. : Two lots of the Foward estate, on Alabama av., near Atlantic, were sold for $\$ 1,400$. Mr. David J. Molloy soll ten lots at Belleplain for $\$ 325$ each.' The above sales' were all made to persons who are to build immediately. There is no abatement to the great activity of building operations.
A. D. Mellick, Jr., \& Bro. have recently sold at Cranford, N. J., a farm of 66 acres, belonging to John $A$. Dunham, to John T. Picrson, of Elizabeth, for $\$ 10,000$; at Roselle. N. J., 10 acres, belonging to W. B. Martin, to James Richmond, of N. Y., for $* 3,000 ;$ at Roselle, lots 2 S ,
29 and 30 , block $2 G$, Association inap, to Chancellor I. IL 29, and 30. block 26, Associa

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERB.

The following are the transfers of real estate for the week commencing Wednesday, Aug. 10th, up to and inclusiye of Tuesday, $\Delta \mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{g}}$, 25 th

| ${ }_{20-W e d n e s d a y, ~}^{10}$ Thursday |
| :---: |
| 21 -riday ............ $841,320^{\circ}$ |
|  |
| 24 Monday. |
| 25-Tuesday |
|  |
| Shtaturd |
|  |
|  |
| ag. 19-Wednesday. .x.5.6.e.t. $\$ 81,775$ |
|  |
|  |
|  |
| " 24 Mondáy (.tt. |
|  |
|  |
| tal .as...4. |
|  |
| - + |
|  |
| 10-Wedne |
| 20-Thursday |
| ، 21-Friday .......... |
| 22-Satarday ............. 86,520 |
| 24 -Monday |
|  |
|  |

$\$ 474,017$

Aug. 10-Wednesda

Total.
854,460

NEW JERBEX - ESSEX, HUDSON, AND USTON COUNTIES.


Total................................ $\$ 410,473$
Total for the week. ....................... 82,513,500

## MARKET REVIEW.

BRICKS.-The demand is certainly as good, if not better than last week; and though a large fleet of vessels is constantly passing to and fro between the yards, recelvers are frequently at their wits' end to find enough stock to supply the pressing enlls made upon them.. All grades of common brick are wanted, good, bad, and indiferent finding a marke timmediately upon arrival, besides which many eargoes are engaged several days ahead, so anxietas have buyers become to obtain a supply. The sales are still very general, but New York city is taking a very large share, in fact, almost up to an orilinary average. Of conrse, under this state of affairs, tho larger dealers have a very decided advantage, and a material advance might reasonably be looked for. As present rates, however already pay a fair proft, and there is no immediate danger of the supply running short, we notice a disposition to be as easy on builders as possible, in view of their long struggle against the eight-hour law and consequent losses, and thus far no improvement of importance has been insisted upon. Prices, however, are remarkably strong, and the few slight revisions made in our table of quotations are all in sellers' favor. A few very rough and poor lots occasionally como in, but taken as a whole the quality runs very good. Fronts of all kinds are also selling with freedom, but are somewhat irregular in price, particulariy on Crotons. Good cargoes, however, may still be placed at about $\$ 20$ © $\$ 22$, with small parcels at $\$ 24$. Philadelphia fronts are wanted, and command full figures. Exports: 4,000 to British West Indies, and 3,000 to Central $A$ merica
CEMENTT.-The local demand is active, rather better if any thing than last week, and thongh some of the yards are pretty well filled, manufacturers continno to sell well up to, and and sometimes in excess of, the production. For shipment coastwise there is a tritle less doing, but this ontlet is still very fair, and some stock is taken on foreign account. Price strong at \$1.75 for Rosendale. We notice exports to Cuba of 75 bbls. ; and shipments to San Franciseo of 1,097 bbls.
DOORS, SASII AND BLINDS.-Business begins to wear a more healthfal tone in this market, and the dulness of the past two or three weeks has given way to quite a fair show of activity. The near-by country trade is very good. Southern orders of a desirable kind are coming in more frecly, whilo the sales and contracts for local use make a comparatively liberal aggregate. Prices are no higher, but rule very firmily, and regnlar lists are adhered to more closely than of late. The stock and assortment are in most cases suited to present necessitics.
DRAIN AND SEWER PIPE.- We hear of a continued good demand on local accuant for small lots of the regular manufactures of vitrified pipe, while shipping orders, if anything, mether increase, country dealers being á little anxions to fill' no depleted stocks. Prices, as a rule are steady at previous ranges, and our table of quotations gives a fair idea of carrent values.
FOREIGN WOODS.-A very fair shipping demand is reported, and of a rather more general character, but the aggregate of business is not unusually large, and dealers seem dissatisfied with the prevailing state of affairs. The retail market is flat and rates nominally unchanged. The most recent auction sales of which we have any account are as follows: Nuevitas Mahogany $25 \log$ at 7 is. per foot 33 logs at 8 c . do.; and 29 Iogs at 10 c . do.; 36 crotches Port au-Platte Malagony 42c.; 118 logs Nuevitas Cedar at 12 $1 / 2$ c.; 93 logs do. 123/4c.; 24 logs Cuba Cedar $143 / \mathrm{c}$. ; and 3.5 loge do. 15yc. A flae lot of Bahia Rosewood sent over from Liverpool was sold as follows: 7 logy, average 808 lbs ., at $\$ 70.00$ per $\log ; 5$ llogs, averago $\mathrm{S} \$ 3 \mathrm{lbs}$., at $\$ 5.00 ; 8 \mathrm{logs}$, average $1,020 \mathrm{lbs}$, at $\$ 57.00 ; S$ logs, average i 10 lbs. at $\$ 52.50$ and 6 logs, average 871 lbs., at $\$ 55.51$. We also note 11 logs Bahia Fosewood, average 451 lbs , at $\$ 22.00 ; 11$ logs, average 489 lbs , at $\$ 17.00 ; 12$ logs, average 566 lbs. , at $\$ 2 \pi .00$; and 15 lngs, average 503 lbs., at $\$ 17.00$. The receipts reported sinco our lastare as follows: From Mansanilla 1,18S pieces Grana dilla wood; 80 do. Cedar; from Port-au-Platte sit pieces

Mahogany; and from San Franciseo tzo pieces Lignumvitre. The exports are 100 logs Cedar to Liverpool; 571 pieces Lignumvite to British North American Colonies, and 52 logs mahogany to Oporto. From New Orleans 163 logs Cedar were shipped to Liverpool.

GLASS.-Window glass of all the smaller sizes continues in brisk request, and many buyers find it difficult to supply thel- wants so low has the available stock becoune reduced, and with prospective light arrivals no apparent signs of relief present themselves. A few desirable invoices are here, but they are mostly held in store by importers in view of anticipated increase in value as the season advances. Thus far prices show no improvement, but are remarkably strong and rather buoyant. The local trade appears to have temporarily slacked up, but the Western demand is good, with considerable shipments to the interior towns of this State.

IIAIR.-We. have no change to advise in the general range of prices, the market being a little unsettled on the common quality, but steady to firm on the finer grades. The demand is good, and though the present supply is pretty large, dealers will not probably be enabled to make any deductions of importance from ruling figures.

MARDWARE.-There has been quite an influx of Western buyers during the past week, and all kinds of builders' hardware has sold with freedom for shipment to the interior. Besides the above we note a continued good city trade, dealers generally appearing desirous of stocking up. The reduction in Door Knobs (D. M. \& Co.'s) to which we referred some two weeks age, has now been adopted by nearly all the other manufacturers. On cheap Mortice and Him Locks there is an advance of about 20 per cent, but on locks with knobs, the seller gains no important advantage.
LABOR.-The bricklayers' strike cannot be called fully settled, but the state of affairs is now such that we can scarcely imagine what the workmen are holding out for. Mr. Conover, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Ross, Mr. Tosteven, and, in fact, all the largent contractors, against whom the spite of the strikers has been particularly directed, report an increasing number of ten-hour men in their employ, some being old hands and members of the Trade Union, while there is scarcely a member of the Master Masons' Association that is now without enough journeymen to carry on and complete the worl in hand. So busy, in fact, have the employers become, that on Monday last it was unanimously resolved to pass over the regular Wednesday meeting and adjourn until Friday. About the only complaint now uttered, is against the continued interference of sulky workmen, who cannot give up the eight-hour bubble; but as the working operatives pay less and less attention to the threats and foolish arguments of the idle and dissaffected, it is thought that fer, if any, ten-hour men can be induced to give up the jobs in hand. It having been reported that certain journeymen who came here from Canada had become disgusted, and returned, Mr. Ross at Monday's meeting of the Master Masons took occasion to say that the Canada men had not gone home: they were here, and he could say that the work was excellent. He thanked them and the Germans for coming out as they did, and he assured them they should be protected.
We find also that the "bosses" are employing boys or apprentices, without regard to the rules of the Bricklayers' Association, and intend to protect them against the assaults of the Society men. In other trades there is a restless spirit noticeable, though no new difliculties between employers and their workmen are reported. At Bent's Foundry in East Twenty-sixth street, the iron-moulders bave been on a strike for nearly three months, but Mr. Bent has run his shop every day since the strike commenced, with non-society men only, has now nearly his full complement, and he intends to employ only such men in the future. He has suffered, be says, too much already by strikes during his twenty-four years in business, and he is now determined to stop, it as far as he is able to do so. The workmen who left him have appointed a committee of three, at a salary of $\$ 19.00$ per week each, to wateh his foundry and "warn" all moulders against working there There has recently been a movement by the Carpenters and Joiners' Union to gather into its fold a large number of workmen, who have thus far beld aloof from any connection with such associations, and in all cases proved themselves to be the most skilful and reliable workmen, obtaining full wages, and enjoying the free use of their money, as they had nothing to pay out in viow of future strikes. The movement met with very little doubtful success, notwithstanding that at a special meeting some of the leading apirits in all the troubles between employers and their
men, were engaged to deliver their hackneyed speeches upon the eight-hour subject, the "grasping power of money, capital," etc., etc., one individual varying his address by calling those who had the independence to retain control over their own labor, "scabs" and thiceves, and then coolly asking them to join the Protective (?) Union. If workmen really understood the dignity and value of labor as much as they pretend to, they would tever all comnections with the Trade Unions, which, as they now exist, serve only to clevate the inferior mechanic at the expense of his more skilful fellow-craftsman, and entirely shut off the healthful competition for the highest market price that Labor as an article of merchandise would always enjoy.
LATII.-A few of the city jobbers having run down their stocks pretty well, and all coming into the market together, caused quite a little activity at the close of last week, and drew out some buyers who had not intended to operate immediately, but fearful that the price would run up on them, they thought best to purchase. This, of course, gave receivers considerable advantage, and something like $1(35,000,000$ lath changed hands on the spot, and to arrive, nearly all at $\$ 3.00$. Since then the arrivals have not been very heavy; but dealers, in view of the above operations, are light purchasers, and receivers are willing, in fact a little anxious, to close outat $\$ 3 . C 0$, with every offer at $\$ 2.90$ accepted, up to the present writing. This, however, is only on large parcels; lots of a few thousand each commanding even above our extreme figure. The shipments from the Eastward are very fair, and we have a a steady supply, which could be increased without much difficulty, did the state of the market require it.
LIME.-The arrivals of Rockland havé been quite moderate, and quickly disposed of upon receipt at full former figures, sellers retaining all the advantage in view of the entire absence of any stock afioat, and a greatly reduced amount in the yards. Nothing definite is known in regard to the amount of stock on the way, but we understand that the kilns either have already resumed operations, or will do so at an early day, a good fall trade being anticipated, and manufacturers wishing to recover some of the losses during the late stagnation. Other styles of lime are in very good demand, and for the well-known brands there is a steady market, but common lots show considerable irregularity, and can occasionally be bought for comparatively low figures.
LUMBER.-We have nothing particularly new to advise in the retail market for Pine, sc., the demand being very fair, though not as active as could be expected under ordinary circumstances at this season of the year. Still, as the effects of the strike among the bricklayers begins to wear off, and building operations increase, trade must soon pick up, and sales will probably be pretty liberal from this time forward. Dealers insist upon former rates, as they have not been able to gain any important concession in the Albany market as yet, but many are apparently sanguine that the increasing supply at the above-named city must ultimately result in a decline, and have refrained from laying in winter stock to any extent. From all sections we hear of quite heary supplies in transit, there being a strong desire to hurry everything possible through to tide water before the usual autumn advance in freights takes place. Considerable stock is coming down the river, but only a small proportion is on New York account, the bulk going along the coast, up the Sound, \&c. For black walnut we hear of a very good local demand, and quite an active trade doing for export, a great many logs having been sold to go to Bremen, Hamburg, \&c, prices in all cases showing much steadiness. At Albany, however, the stock has lately been accumulating quite rapidly, and, rather than pile up, dealers are offering to sell out large lots as they run, at some modification from previous prices, though selected and desirable lots are worth fully as much as before. The wholesale market continues firm on nearly all styles of lumber, and business, taken altogether, may be considered in a good healthy condition. The bulk of the operations are still with the home trade-shippers taking a little stock, to be sure, but nothing like their usual amount at this season. This is in a great measure accounted for by the fact that foreign orders are being largely supplied direct from the points of production, particularly from the St. Lawrence river-shipments from that section saving the duty, as well as several minor expenses. Of Eastern Spruce the receipts ta this port have been about equal to last week, but a large proportion was previously sold and did not come upon the market. For such cargoes as were offeredowners have experienced very little dificulty in finding customers, and parties anxious to make sure of stock are buying to arrive. Prices are stronger, and as we write rather working upward. It must be a very ordinary cargo that will not
now exceed $\$ 2000$; the average run is quoted at $\$ 21.00$ @ g22.00, and schedules of extra lengths, \&e., would command close up to $\$ 23.00$ per M. if such were to be found. Eastern Hemiock remains quiet and nominally at $\$ 13.50$ (1) 14.50 per M. White Pine is less active at present than for some time past, but in all cases we find a pretty confident tone, and holders insisting upon full prices. During several weeks box-makers and other local consumers have been stocking up pretty freely, and as their business is not brisk, they find supplies holding out pretty well, while shippers require only odd lots to fill out waste freight room, and are not contracting ahead of necessities. The whole range on inferior to good box boards, may be placed at $\$ 23.00$ © $\$ 30.00$, choice do. $\$ 33.00$ © $\$ 35.00$, and mill timber $\$ 35.00$. liling continues to come forward with some freedom, but as the demand is very fair, dealers manage to work off the bulk of the supply, and few if any lots are being rafted out. Prices steady, at $6 \%$ @ $3 / 1 / 2$ for inferior to good, and 9e for prime, the latter about as high as anything would sell. Pickets are slow of sale and rather heavy at $\$ 11.00$ (a) $\$ 12.00$ per M. Western White Oak is not very plenty, but the supply exceeds the demand and prices continuo weak at'about 44 (1) 45 c . per foot. Southern Yellow Pine has come in with less freedom, and the market from neceessity ruled quiet, though the demand was good, and buyers in order to satisfy present wants are willing to pay full figures, say $\$ 34.00$ © $\$ 36.00$ per M. The inquiry appears to be based entirely upon actual orders, no speculative operations being considered safe in view of the good supply of the Southern, and the probability that as cool weather approaches, freights will be more plenty and lower and the movement of stock to the Northward, quite libera!. Southern (Cypress) shingles continue very dull, and the supply rather increases. Prices are weak, and it is impossible to induce buyers to name a priceabove $\$ 20.00$ for tho most desirable sizes, and very few will go even as high as that. Eastern shingles rather plenty, and dull at $\$ 4,75$ () $\$ 5.00$ per M. Cypress barrel staves are quoted at $\$ 30.00$ (a3) ${ }^{3} 32.00$ The reported sales since our last embrace about $1,000,000$ feet Eastern Spruce at $\$ 20.50$ @ 322.00 , 200,000 feet White Pine at $\$ 24.00$ @ $\$ 32.00,185,000$ lfeet Yellow Pine at $\$ 34.00$ per M. feet, 175,000 No. 1 Shingles at $w_{1 S 7} \nless$ per M. and one or two lots Piling at $71 / 2 @ 8 \%$ c. per font.
The oxports of lumber have been as follows:

|  | This wh. <br> Feet. | Lnst wk. Feet. | Since $\Delta \mathrm{pl}$. Feet. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Arrica.............. |  |  |  |
| Argentine Republic. | 151.351 | 101,368 | 8,385,619 |
|  | 9,851 | 135,337 | 933,584 |
| British Australia. . | 186,548 | 14,716 | 32S,657 |
| British Honduras. |  |  | 2, 85.540 |
| British Guiana. |  |  | 42,000 |
| Brit. N. A. Colonies. | 998 |  | 85.052 |
| Central America... | 51,816 |  | 122,453 |
| Canary |  | \%e. | 632.091 |
| China | - | $\cdots$ | ${ }_{-264} 1$ |
| Cisplatine Republic. | - | 308.902 | 2,213,273 |
| Cuba |  | 12,100 | 548,515 |
| Dutch |  |  | 10,754 |
| Madeira | बल, |  | 150,199 |
| Mexico | 5,309 |  | 78,811 |
| New Granado |  |  | 243,043 |
| New Zealand |  |  | 199,681 |
| Peru. |  |  | 233,639 |
| Porto Ruco |  | 8,000 | 101,504 30,550 |
| Total feet | 406,048 | 576,423 | 13,380,449 |
| Value | \$15,107 | \$21,033 | \$524,707 |

We also notice shipments of 92 logs black walnut to Bremen; 100 logs do. to IIamburg; 10 pieces of oak to British Australia; 50,000 shingles to Central America; 14,357 staves to Great Britain; 309, ,20 do. to other European ports; 140,000 do. to Brazil; 3,600 do., 503 pieces lumber, and 849 pieces plank to San Francisco. Shipments also from New Orleans of 50,000 staves to Liverpool ; 9,000 do. to London: 99,900 do. to Tarragona; 64,300 do., and 126,355 feet lumber to Barcelona. From Baltimore to London 3,000 staves; to Holland 21,000 do.; to Malaga 21,000 do.; to Demerara 41,000 do.; to Nassau, N. P., 50,000 shingles; to Porto lico 143,000 do., and 18,137 feet lumber; to Eleuthera 3,000 feet lumber, and to Montevideo 364,000 fect do. The receipts reported at this port include 150,000 feet black walnut from New Orlenns; 265,000 feet 474 pieces lumber, 1,290 feet, 5 s picces boards, from Charleston; 23,564 feet lumber from Hillsboro, N. B. ; 90,000 feet, deals, and 250,000 lath from Tangier, N. S.; 275,000 lath from Grand Menan, N. B.; 575 piles from St. John, N. B.; 850 do. from Shulee, N. S.; 290 do., and 16 spars from Joggins, N. S.; 200 poles, 140 sticks, and 400 spars frmo Two Rivers.

## CHICAGO LUMBER MARKET.

(Special Corrospondent of Real Estite Record.)
Chioago, August 17, 1568.
The market certainly shows no improvement, and though it will hardly stand a further reduction, there is a lack of vim to business at the moment, and buyers can operate on comparatively liberal terms. The receipts continue free from all sections. Canadian lumber has arrived to a fair extent, and sold at $\$ 9.00, \$ 16.00$ and $\$ 35.00$, according to grade. Mard wood lumber of all kinds in request and prices rather buoyant, shingles selling well, lath steady at $\$ 2.00$ from vessel.
Yard rates as follows:
First clear, 1 to 2 in., per.m.
. $85500 @ 5700$
Second clear, 1 to 2 in., per m.
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
Wagon-box boards $\rightarrow 15$ in. and upwards, sclect
Stock boards. A.
Fencing
Common boards joists, and scanting, 12 to
$16 \mathrm{ft} . . . . .$.
oists, 22 to 24 ft .
First and second clear flooring.
Common flooring, rough.
Common tlooring, dressed.
Siding, first clear.
siding, second clear, dressed.
siding, common, dressed.

## GIINGLES, LATH, ETO.

Sawed shingles, A, per 1,000
Sawed shingles, No: $1 . . .$.
Shaved shingles, A or star.
Shaved shingles, No. 1.
Cedar shingles.
Lath.
12 为@2 25
By the car-load, on track, delivered in any yard where cars can be switched, or at any depot.
A or star sawed, full count............. $\$ 375 @ 3871 / 2$
A or star shaved..........
93 per anr load added when transferred, which charge follows the shingles.
The cargo rates for hard wood lumber are as follows: black walnut 840 (6) 45 ; cherry $\$ 30 @ 40$; hickory $\$ 20 @ 25$; ash $\$ 20 \mathbb{K} 23$, and $\$ 15 \mathbb{G} 22$ for ordinary oak.

From other points in the West we have our usual ad vices, but glean nothing of special importance. Business in some sections was brisk, particularly at the larger shipping ports, and a firm tone noticeable on prices, but in one or two instances a pretty liberal accumulation of stock has enabled buyers to obtain some adrantage. As a general thing, the impression seems to prevail that all the lumber produced this season will be required, and holders are unwilling to make any concession.
At Milwaukle " the anticipation of a movement in grain and a consequent scarcity of cars, has caused an active demand from interior buyers, and although prices by cargo nave not appreciated, the market may be said to be

The most recent cargo sales were 60 M . feet colarse common mixed at $\$ 11.50,140 \mathrm{M}$. seantling and joist at $\$ 12.00$; 65 M . feet 60 per cent. strips, balance mixed, at $\$ 18.50$; 54 M . feet 50 per cent. strips, balance mixed, $\$ 14.50 ; 95$ M.fect 60 percent. strips, balance mostly boards, $\$ 15.50 ; 270 \mathrm{M}$. fect mill run at $\$ 14.00 @ \$ 14.50 ; 42 \mathrm{M}$. feet sawed timber 24 feet up at $\$ 17.00$; and a lot of bill lumber at $\$ 25.00$.
Yard rates as follows:
Cloar Plank, \$50.00@55.00; Second Clear Plank, \$45; Clear Boards, *45; Second Boards, \$40; Third Boards (box);

 Boards, $\$ 15$; Fencing, \&15; Joist and Scantling under 20 feet, $\$ 15.00$; Joist and Scantling, 20 feet or over, $\$ 1 \mathrm{~s} \Theta$ 23 ; Lath, per 1000 feet, $\$ 6.25 @ 6.50$; Shingles, best sawed $\$ 400 . @ 4.25$; Posts, $\$ 12.50 @ 30.00$; Pickets, $\$ 12.00 @ \$ 16$; Sawed Tlmber, $¥ 20 @ \$ 30$.
St. Paul as follows:
In yard, $814.00 @ \$ 16.00$ for 2d and 1st Common Boards ; $\$ 20.00 @ \$ 25.00$ for stock boards; $\$ 25.00 @ 330.00$ for wagon box boards; $\$ 16,00$ for joist and dimension, 20 feet and under; $\$ 20.00 @ \$ 24.00$ for do., 20 to 30 feet; $\$ 33.00$ for 1st flooring, $\$ 28.00$ for 2 d do.: $\$ 24.00 @ 830.00$ for rough flooring; $\$ 45.00 @ \$ 50.00$ for 1st clear; and $\$ 35.00 @ \$ 45.00$ for second do.
East Saginaw as follows:
First clear
$\$ 8500 @ 4000$
Fourths.
Box..
Three upper grades
Common dry..


Winona, Minn., as follows:
Common Lumber, $\$ 20$ per M.; Flooring, $\$ 14 @ 35$ per M. Siding, $\$ 30 @ 35$ per M.; Clear Lamber, Best No. $1, \$ 50$ per M.; Dressed Boards, $\$ 23$ per M.; Dressed and Matched Boards, $\$ 25(1) 30$ per M.; Grub Planks and Sheeting $\$ 15$ per M.; Cullings $\$ 10$ per M.; Shingles, $x x$, $\$ 6.50$ per MShingles, No. 1, \$5 per Mr.; Lath, 8.50 per M.
Detroit as follows:


## Toledo as follows;

ROUGH LUMBER.-Clear, ${ }^{250}$; Second Clear, 845 ; Box \$40; Stock Boards $\$ 20 ;$ Common Boards, $\$ 16$; Cull Boards, $\$ 11$; Fencing, $\$ 16 ;$ Cull Fencing, $\$ 11$; Joists, Scantling nnd Timber, 1 s feet and under, $\$ 16$; do. 20 to 24 feet, $\$ 19 @ 22$; Cull'Joist, $\$ 10$.
Cedar posts, 17 c .: Lath, $22.5712 @ 3.00$; A 1,18 -inch Sawed Shingle, $550 \circledast 6$ 6; 00 ; No. 1, 18-inch Sawed Shingle, Sawed
$\$ 5.25 ;$
DRESSED LUMBER.-Clear and Second Floning, $\$ 40$; Common Flooring, $\$ 30$; Common Siding, $\$ 17$; Clear and Second Sidine, \$25; Stock Boards, \$24; Common Boards, 81S; Oral Batts, ${ }^{2} 35$.
Our latest St. Louis report says:
Receipts by river during the past week have been exccedinglylight, corering 650,010 feet only; and by rail 570,000 feet. Sone considerable shipments of yellow pine come in by boats covering about 350,000 feet, as near as can be estinated. The market shows considerable life, and the de mand is quite actire, with very great firmness in prices, is small, and is quickly taken ate. The amount oftering is smal, and is quickly taken at estabiished rates. We hear of sale of $4 \%, 000$ feet of Chippewa at $\$ 18$ afloat. On at Dubuque at $\$ 17$ to $\$ 17.50$ atloat for Chippors stlinf 5 Trade from yards continues good, and prices are without change.
Quotations as follows:
First clear, $112,1 \frac{1}{2}$ and 2 inch, ${ }^{7} \mathrm{~m}$ m......... 87000
First clear, 1 inch boards.... …............. 6500 Second clear, $1 \frac{1}{1}, 1 \frac{1}{2}$ and 2 inch Second do., 1 inch boards. Box boards.:.
Sto
Fen
She
Joist
Jois
Jois
Flo
d
d
Cle
$2 d$
Gru
E
mo
thr
the
Sta
Fenc
Shee
Jois
Jo
Jo
Fl

Cl
2d
G

East Mississippi, it is stated, has for the last three or four months been sending large shipments of pine Iumber the trade has already distributed in that section of the State over $\$ 100,000$, besides paying to the Vicksbor Meridian Railroad freight bills to the amount of thirty thousand dollars.

## The Cincinnati rates are as follows :

Clear per M $\$ 60 @ \$ 65$; first, second, and third common $\$ 50.00 @ \$ 22.50$ per M ; first and second common flooring. $\$ 62.50$ © $\$ 42$ per M; first partition $\$ 65.00 @ \$ 70.00$; first and second class weather boards $\$ 30.00 @ \$ 22.50$ per M; pine joist and scantling $\$ 25.00 @ 827.50$ per M ; and hemlock do. do., $\$ 17.50 @ 20.00$ do. Iard green lumber about as follows: Oak $\$ 17 @ \$ 20$ per M; Ash $\$ 24 @ 826$ per M ; Cherry $\$ 25 @ \$ 30$ do; Walnut $\$ 30 @ \$ 35$ do.; and Poplar 23@25.
Cleveland rates as follows:

| Pine-Clear.... |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2 Cl Cle | 800 |
|  |  |
| Box. | 0 |
| Second Clear Siding Stri | 0 |
| Common Flooring Strips | 0 |
| Barn Boards | 2200 |
| Select Comm | 1900 |
| Common | 1600 |
| Fenciog. | 1800 |
| Culls.... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $12.1{ }_{12} 0$ |  |
| Joist Scantling \& Timber 16 ft \& nnder............. 1000 |  |
| Joist and Scantling 18 ft. and upwards (over length) ${ }_{\text {2 }} 000$ |  |
|  |  |
| Common Flooring Dressed. ................................ 8200 <br> Ash Flooring Dressed...................................... 4200 |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Common. | 2000 |

Pittsburg as follows :


At Whitchall the demand is rather better, and the goneral market, Ithongh withoat advance, exhibited a stronger tone on all dosirable stock. The shipments were liberal to to all points.
Quotations as follows :-


REAL ESTATE RECORD.

| Spruce floorine rood, $\#$ m <br> ${ }^{@} .26$ <br> Spruce plank, 10 in . dressed, each $\qquad$ <br> Pine eloppoards, good, 68 m 24 (3) 24 <br> Pine clapboards, fcommod, 93 m $\qquad$ <br> Shingles, extra sawed pine $\% \mathrm{~m}$ $18 \square_{a 20}$ Shingles, saved cedar, good $\%$ m <br> Shingles. sawed cedar, No. 2 羽 m $\qquad$ $\qquad$ 6 375 2 $\qquad$ |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

The Eastern markets generally are pretty active, particularly at the points of production, and the stock is going out about as fast as it becomes merchantable. A very good shipping trado is doing coastrise, and considerablo amounts go forward to the Indies, South America, de. \&ce. Prices remain about as before, though with a good season for saving out their abnndant harvest of logs, millers will occasionally make some modification in favor of an $\Delta 1$ customer. We understand, howerer, that shippers are rather disposed to exerclse more caution in their transactions, particularly at this point, and agents have received instructions to post themselves thoroughly as to tho responsibility of buyers before accepting bids. This feeling is engendered, in part, by current rates here which, considering the price at the mills, the greater ease in freights, and the large supply, are considered a tritle inflated. Nothing further reaches us in regard to the fires, and they have probably become greatly under control.
Poŕtland ratos as follows:

## Clear Pine.

Spruce No..: 20.00@25.00
 Hard line...... 25.100 Shipping … 40.00 antr.10
 Hemlock....... 12.00@16.00 No. 1......... 4.50@ 5.00


## Boston figires as follows:

Spiruce Lamber--Assorted carroes, plank, timber, Sc., \$15(2) 18 ; dimension lots (sawed to order) $\$ 1$ Sm 25 . Spruce Laths- ${ }^{2} 2.5$. 0325 . Suruce Shingles-Extra $¥ 2.75 ;$ No.

 \$43@50; clear do. 540 (1) $46 ;$ No. 1 do. $\$ 35(0,42 ; 5$ inch, no demand. Spruce Pickets-Extra, 6 ft. 3 in . $\$ 22$; do do. No

3 in . क. 0 ; do. do. No. $1, \ldots 1$.
 No. 1, \&- ©S0; No. 2, \$-@45; No. 5. \$-M30; coarse No. 5, \$-@20; shipping
 strips \%42@45; common strips \$25 (M2S; shipping boards,

 Shingles-shaved, \$5@@s; saved *3@7. Cedar Shingles

Havd Wood- Western oak, \$50@55; cherry, $\$$ - 60 ash, 乡50; maple $\$ 30($ ant 45 ; birch, $\$ 25$ (13.35; white wood, ©5

Sonthern Pine.-Re-sawed, assorted, \$30@35; dimen-
ion (cut to order) sion (cut to order) \$390.040; ship stock, $33 @ 37$; W. 1.

The ruling rates at St. Johns, N. B., are as follows:


From the Southern markets wo hear about the old story, viz.: A scarcity of ressels and not much shipping constwise, except in a few exceptionable cases where dealers are well known at the North, and can obtain early advances on their consignmonts. Logs are comparatively plenty, but labor, and the means to carrying on the mills are scarce, preventing a rapid or heavy productiou.
Savannah quotations ars as follows:
Timber $6 \leq @ 12$ per M. feet for mill timber, $\$ 10 @ \$ 15$ for small shipping do., and $\$ 14 \sqrt[a]{d} * 20$ for large do. Lumber *20@3 322 for ordinary sizes; 725 © $\$ 30$ for difficult sizes, and $\$ 22$ © $\$ 23$ for flooring.

Comparative Exports of Timber and Lumber from the port of Savannah.
From Sept.1,1S67 to From Sept. 1, 1866, August 19, 1863, . to August 28, 1867.

## EXPORTED TO

LUMBER. MMBER. LUMBER. TIMBEE.
Foreign ports... $8,881,65013,574,5 \$ 3$ S,276,956 $0,778,005$

Boston.
R. Island,........

New York....
Philadelphia.. Fal. \&.Nk......
Oth. U.S. Ports

Grand Total..... 16,169,013 14,595,020 21,086,800 9,507,603
Mobile rates are as follows:
Pine Lumber $\$ 16$ per M. for large lots; Flooring, sensoned, 225 ; Cypress; $\$ 35$ per M.. Shingles, Cypress split, \$4 (1) \$5 per M.
Charleston as follows:
Charleston prices remain ns follows: Steam samed $\$ 5.00 @ 380.00$ por M.; Boards and Scantling, $\$ 24.00$ Q25.00 per M.; Mili timber, $\$ 0,00 @ s .00$; and shipping \$11.00@ 812.00
The exports from Charleston from Sept: 1, 1S67, to Aug. $20,1 \mathrm{~s} 68$, were $10,560,615$ feet of lumber, of which 725,055 went to foreign ports-mostly West Indios; and 15,134,660 feet constwise. Of the latter $477,63 s$ feet were consigned to New York; 3,621,1ss to Philadelphia; 2,555,920 to Baltimore and Norfolk; 664,743 to Briston; 1,783,106 to Rhode Island, and 1,032,065 to otlier United States ports.
at Wilinington prices were frm, but vessels did not offer freely and only few sales took placo. Quotations as follows:
Pine Steam:Saved Lumber-Cargo rates-per 1000 feet


 $2200 \bigotimes_{15}^{23} 00$ Deals, 3 by 9 …..... Shingles, contrict, per M $\qquad$
server, of the 11th, makes the following statement: We are told that the Conecuh and Escambia rivers, for a distance of two hundred miles, aro literally jammed with saw-logs, belonging to the Pensacola Lumber Company, and destined for their mills at Molino. Experienced log men estimato the number at not less than 40,000 or about $9,000,000$ feet.
The latest report of prices by the Ponsacola Lamber Co. is as follows:
Lumber--Boards $1 \times 12$ inches and upwards merchantable, 14 to $\$ 18$ per M.
Flooring, 1 2
dressed, 25 to 27 .".
Ceiling, $7 / 8$,
24 to 25
Planks, 1 íx 10 and upwards, $\$ 15$ to $\$ 17$ per M. 13/12.

15 to 17
Scantling, $2 \times 4$ to $8 \times 10,16$ to 30 feet long, $\$ 15$ to $\$ 17$ per M.

Timber. -17 to 80 cubic feot average 12 to 14 cents per cubic foot.
80 to 90,13 to 15 cents per foot.
90 to 100 and upwards, 14 cents and upwards.
From Baltimore we have the following report:
There has been somo ímprovemont in the Lumber trade this week, and the demand for all descriptions of stock, excent White Pino Boards and Cypress, Shingles, has increased. There is quite an active demand for North Carolina Yellow Pine Boards.

Prices remained firm as follows:
Pine Selects (Mich.) \& better Plank.... $\$ 60$ to $\$ 62$ per M


Stock Boards.
Ash, Kood...
Oak, $4-4$ wide, for tobacco bove.
Cherry, good.t. .oweco boxes....... 80

## Maple. Black

"A Walnut, "Indiana, "good, dry...
Poplar Chair Plank
$5 \%$ inch.
Extra lots \% Poplar.
Cypress Shingles, choico brands.
lower grad
Saps..

The reports from Philadelphia spenk of a steady fecling among the dealers, but no noticeable renewal of activity. Quotations as follows:
Albany lumber, 3 upper qualitios, $7 \beta$ M... $\$ 6000$ © 6250 Albany inspection clear, $\$ \mathbf{\$ 6} ; 4$ th, 58 ;
Susquehanna plank, selects and botter. boards box outs. run of log.
White pine siding........
nferior:
Hemlock boardis and $3 \times 4$ scantling length. Hemlock 6 inch fencing and $2 \times 8$ aud $2 x$
scanting:.
Irenlock rifted lumber.
Spruce joist, 12 inch, food length:
Spruce boards.
ath, Bangor and English
Yellow pine.
Charleston. Georgia flooring.
Virrinia and
No. 1 bunch 2 ft . 7 inch. cypress Shingles
Sap
No:
Interior buncli Shingles
No. 1 Ce
Inferior
2 feet cypress roug
2 fect cedar.

METALS-Copper Sheathing steady and in very good retail demand, with one or two fair sales by manufactarers: Prices remain at 18 @ 20 c for old, and 83 c . for new. Scotch Pig Iron is selling with less freedom than last week; and the market.has rather a dull tone; but-as the supply still continues, small holders retain theadvantage, and the market closes steady at $\$ 43.00$ (12 $\$ 45.00$ per ton. No. 1 American has arrived in more liberal quantities, but with a number of heavy back contracts to fill, dealers do not allow stock to accumalate, and many think it will require at least a month of steady receipts to supply all demands. Prices of course are sustained, and we still quote at $\$ 40.00$ (a) $\$ 42.00$ for No. $1 ; \$ 35.00$ @ $\$ 35.00$ for No. 2 and $\$ 33.00$ (6) 34.00 per ton for Forge. Bar Iron from store is less active, though generally held at full previous rates. We quoteat $\$ 00.00$ per ton for common American, and English bar, $\$ 100.00$ do. for refined ${ }^{\circ}$ do. $\$ 155.00$ for Swedés, ordinary sizes; Scroll $\$ 130.00$ © $\$ 175.00$ per ton; ovals and half round $\$ 125.00$ @ $\$ 155.00 \mathrm{do}$, and rods $5 / \mathrm{s}_{\mathrm{s}}$ ( $8-16$ inch $\$ 105.00$ @ $\$ 165.00$ do. Sheeet iron is in modernte request and steady at5 (6) 6\% c. for single $D$ and $T$ common ; and 13 @ 14 gold, for Russia, assorted numbers. Pig Lead has been more active, the demand being mainly for foreign stock; but as the full particulars are kept secret, there is no means of knowing if prices underwent any important variation during the transactions. We quote; therefore, somewhat nominally at $63 / 2$ @ $67 / 8$ c. gold. Pipe, Shectand Bar. Lead are selling slowly at the late modification in values. Tin in pigs is selling fairly at about 2358 @ $263 / 4 \mathrm{c}$. gold per lb. according to quality. Tin Pates are very dull in $n$.wholesale way, but not pressed for sale and in most cases held with confidence. The jobbing trade is good. Zinc is selling a little more rapidly and choice grades rulo quite firm. The rate from store is $12 Y$ @ 131 j c.

NAILS.-Having forced off a number of odd lots dur= ing the recent depression, and now finding their stocks in a better sliape to handle, the asents of the various mills have advanced the price of cut nails to 5 che. per 1 b . at wholesale for 4 d and 6 d , and retail rates have improved in proportion. The demand has been very good since the advance, and the market closes firm. Clinch are also better in sympathy, and wo now quote at $63 / 4$ c. Other kinds are unchanged, and we still quote at 18c. for zinc; 26 c . for yellow metal; and 40 c . for copper. The exports are 215 pekgs. valued at $\$ 1,393$; against 365 pekgs. velued at $\$ 3,106$ last week. Shipments to San Francisco, 350 pekgs.

PAINTS AND OILS.-We find rather less activity in this market during the weok, jobbers and consumers having become pretty well supplied for the present. Prices, however, are sustained, and our table of quotations for paints requires no alteration. . White lead is becoming more plenty, and dealers are emabled to meet orders with comparative ease. Glue is in fair demand and firm, particularly prime to choice grades, of which the supply is
tion, the supply and demand being about equal and neither buyer nor seller gaining any important advantage. The sales have been mostly in small lots, for local use and interior shipment. We still retain wholesale figures at $\$ 1.0$ © $\$ 1.08$ in casks; and $\$ 1.09 @ \$ 1.11$ in bbls. The exports for the week are 34 pekgs. paint valued at $\{399$; 71 bbls. varnish valued at 81,496 : and 246 gallons linseed oil valued at 2271.
PITCH.-Dealers complain of rather a dull trade during the past week, and some little heaviness in prices, though few if any are disposed to grant any further concessions in view of the present moderate arrivals. The light demand has been mostly local. We quote at $\$ 3.25 @ 33.37 / 1 / 2$ per bbl. for prime City. Recoipts for week nothing. Exports for week 27 bbls. Sinco January 1st 2,290 bbls., and for some period last year 3,387 bbls.
PLASTER PARIS.-There is no important demand for lump at present, either on the spot or to arrive, manufacturers finding enough to do in taking care of previous purchases, which continue to come forward with freedom. White may may be quoted nominally at $\$ 4.25 @ \$ 5.00$ per ton. The receipts since our last are 1,270 tons. Calcined is a little more active, at $\mathbf{\$ 2 . 4 0}$ for Eastorn, and $\$ 2.50$ for City. We notice arrivals of $2,925 \mathrm{lbs}$. calcined from Hillsboro, N. B.

PLUMBING MATERIALS.-The general market is quite dull at the present time, very few out-of-town orders being received and the local trade requiring only small job lots. Price lists remain about the same as heretofore though occasionally dealers allow better discounts, and on lend pipe figures are reduced. An exception to the above state of affiirs may be found in the market for wrought iron pipe, which is selling pretty frecly and at full rates.

SLATE.-Prices remain steady and a very good trade is doing, though hardly so active as may be expected a week or two hence, the movement of stock from the yards making no perceptible reduction in the supply as yet. The receipts are still comparatively small from both Pennsylvania and Vermont, as the miners, though now nearly all at work again, have scarcely had an opportunity to recover the ground lost while the quarries were full of water. It is worthy of note, however, that among all the arrivals there is very little purple slate, and a scarcity of this color is anticipated the present season. This is accounted for by the fact that it requires deeper mining, and consequently greater expense, which the quarrymen are unwilling to undertake at ruling rates in the markets of consumption.
SPIRITS TURPENTINE.-There has beon a very good business transacted and a stendy uniform market since our last report. The demand for shipment has been fair, and a full local trade was consummated, but the movements generally appeared devoid of speculative interost. The receipts show some falling off, though still very fair. We continue to quote at 44 c .@45c. for wholesale lots; 46 c . for
 ceipts for week 1,365 bbls. Exports for week 1,454 bbls.; since Jannary 1st $11,803 \mathrm{bbls}$., and same period lnst year 20,591 bbls.

STONE.-We find nothing of particular interest in thls market since our last. The demand for freestone is quite active, many builders having bubstituted stone for brick in view of the troubles with the masons, while other styles meet with about the usual sale at this season. Prices are firm both for rough and dressed.

TAR.-The sales have been on a more moderate scale within the past few days and mostly in very small parcels. The supply, however, is much reduced, the arrivals moderate and sellers pretty firm at full previous rates. The business continues to be largely confined to consumers. We quote North County as it runs at $\$ 3.25 @ \$ 3.75$ per bbl.; Wilmington $\$ 3.75$ @ $\$ 4.25$ perbbl. ; and choice do. $\$ 4.3$ \% all in order in yard. Receipts for week 168 bbls . Exports for week 35 bbls.; since January 1st 8,658 bbls., and for same period last year $3,150 \mathrm{bbls}$.

## ALBANY LUMBER MARKET.

The Argus of August 25 reports as follows:
The receipts of lumber continue large and stock is accumulating upon the yards. There is a fine assortment in market.
The sales for the week have been good, and principally for present wants, without variation in price from our last week's quotations.
Shipments have been large, mostly to the East, New Fork anid its vicinity.
Lake and canal freights are still low, buf will not con-
tinue so long, and an advance will check the shipment of lumber.

The recelpts at Albany by the Erie and Champlain canals for the third week of August, were:

BdsaS'lg ft. Shingles, M. Timber, c. ft. Staves, lbs. 1868..15,552,100 1,925

Of the boards and scantling 12,017,770 feet were by tho Erie, and $3,564,284$ feot by the Champlain canal.

The receipts at Albany by the Erie and Champlain canals from the opening of navigation to $\Delta u g u s t ~ 22 d$, were :

Freights are without change to note. We quote:
To New York, per 1,000
Q1 50
To liridgeport and New Haven.
To Norwich and Middletown.
To Hartford..
To Providence an
To Baltimore.
To Washington
To Richmond and Petersburg
To Boston, for soft.

Lath, hemlock, $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{g}} \mathrm{M}$
Lath, spruce, 势 M.
$\qquad$
...... $\begin{array}{ll}@ 1 & 50 \\ @ 2 & 25 \\ @ 2 & 75 \\ @ 8 & 25\end{array}$ 15
25
25
00


## NATIVE STONE.


BRICK.

| OMmon liabd. 1000 |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Pale, ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ ¢ $1000 . . . . . . . . . . . . . .$. | 8800 | @ | 900 |
| Long Island, " | 1000 | @ | 1150 |
| Jersey, | 1000 | @ | 1100 |
| North River, | 1100 | (6) | 1200. |
| Froxts. |  |  |  |
| Croton, 881000 | 2000 | (a) | 24.00 |
| Philadelphia, | 4000 | (a) | 4500 |
| FIRE BRICK. |  |  |  |
| No. 1. Arch. Wedge, key, \&c., de- |  |  |  |
| livered, 79 M. | \$55 00 | G | 6000 |
| No. 2. Split and Soap, \% M..... | 4500 | (1) | 6000. |
| CEMENT. |  |  |  |
| Rosendale, \% bli................. |  |  | 175 |

DOORS, SASH, AND BLINDS.


## MARKET QUOTATIONS.

BUILDING STONE.

| Outo Free Stone-In rough. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Clough, \% cubic ft., delivered | 81.10 | (a) | 8180 |
| Bcrea, \% cubic ft., delivered. | 115 | © | 125 |
| Black River, \% cubic ft., delivered, | 180 | (a) | 140 |
| Dorchester, New Brunswick stone, in rough, delivered. 78 ton, gold........ | 1100 |  |  |
| Free Stone-Dressed. |  |  |  |
| Ashlars, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ supericial fo | 100 | (1) | 150 |
| Platiorms, 证 superficial foo | 250 | @ | 300 |
| Sills and Lintels, \%8 lineal foot | 130 | (a) | 150 |
| Architravos. "1 | 800 | @ | 400 |
| Moulded Steps, per lineal foo | 275 | @ | 850 |
| Window Cornices, | 400 | @ | 800 |
| Coping, | 250 | © | 850 |
| Marble-Dressed. |  |  |  |
| Ashlars, superficial foot.. | 200 |  |  |
| Platforms, " 4 | 500 |  |  |
| Moulded Steps, | 490 |  |  |
| Coping, " " | 200 |  |  |
| Sills and Lintels, \% lineal " | 1874 |  |  |
| Architraves, 4. | 200 | (1) | 8800 |
| Window Cornices, u " | 500 |  |  |
| Sawbd-But not dressed. . ... ... |  |  |  |
|  | 120 |  |  |
| Platforms, 88 cubic foot | 250 | @ | 800 |
| Moulded Steps, \% cubic fo | 200 | (a) | 250 |
| Coping, \% superticial foot. | 120 | (a) |  |
| Sills and Lintels, 88 lineal foo | 80 | Q | 85 |
| Architraves, ${ }^{\text {P }}$ cubic foot | 150 | (1) | 200 |

Outside Blinds, Rolling Slats, 24 inch thick, unpsinted,
nder 8 feet wide, 86 cents per foot; in length, 3 feet to 8 under 8 feet wide, 86 cents per foot ; in length, 3 feet to 8
feet 4,40 cents per foot; painted with trimmings complete, for hanging. 80 cents @ $\$ 1.10$. Inside Blinds, Rolling SIats, 14 inch thick, unpainted, $\$ 1.00 @ \$ 1.25$.
DRAIN AND SEWER PIPE.
(Delivered on board at New York.)

| Pire, per running foot. |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 Inch diam. | 8012 |  | diam. | 050 |
| 8 " | 015 | 10 | ${ }^{6}$ | 060 |
| 4 - | $019 @ 020$ | 12 | " | 0 25@0 80 |
| 5 | $023 @ 025$ | 15 | " | 130135 |
| 6 | 030 | 18 | 4 | 165 ¢175 |
| 7 " | 035 | 20 | " | 225 ¢2 75 |
| 8 " | 040 | 24 | 4 | 825 G850 |

Bends and Brancires, per foot.

|  | d | 030 |  | 1 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 8 | 4 | 040 | 9 | " |  | 00@1 10 |
| 4 | " | 050 | 10 | " |  | 10@1 30 |
| 5 | " | 060 | 12 | " |  | 250150 |
| 6 | " | 0 \% 0 | 15 | " |  | $25 \sqrt{10} 275$ |
| T | 4 | 080 | 18 | " |  | 00@3:0 |

Stenon Trapa, each.
2 Inch diam. $875 @ 100$ in inch diam. 8850 ª 400

Brancres, per running foot.


On heavy purchases of the small sizes 15020 per cent. water, gas, etc., at 50 por cent. advance on these prices. Foreign woods. Duty free.

| Cenpre |
| :---: |
| $\substack{\text { Nuer }}$ |



## glass.

Dotr: Crlinder or Window Polished Plate, not over over 16 by 24 incles, 4 cents ${ }^{2}$ sq. foot; linger, nnd not over 24 by 30 inches, 3 cents q. sq. foot; alowe that, and not excecding 24 by 60 inches, 20 cents $\xi$ sq. foot; all
 Crown and Common Window, not exceeding 10 by is Inches square 13 ; over that, and not over 16 by 24,2 ; over that and not orer $26 \mathrm{by} 30,2 \%$; all orer that, 8 cents $\% \mathrm{lb}$.
Fabsch and English-Per box of fifty feet.


From the above there is a discount to the trade of from 40 to 50 per cent. glue.


GUNPOWDER.-
Mining and Biasting ( 4 ) 2510 kegs. . . 4.50
Nitro-Glycerine, per If..................... 25
HATR... Detr, free.
Cattle,
Mixed,
Goat.
LUMBER.-DuTr, 20 per cent ad val.
Pine, Clear, $1,000 \mathrm{ft} . . . \mathrm{Bine}$, Fourth Quality, $1,000 \mathrm{ft} . .$.
Pine, Fourth Quality, 1,000
Pine, Good Box, $1,000 \mathrm{ft}$
Pine, Common l3ox, $1,000 \mathrm{ft}$
Pine, Common Box, $1,000 \mathrm{ft} . \ldots \ldots$
Pine, Tally Plank, 1 勆 10 inch,
Pressed..................................
Pine, Tally lloards, dressed, good,
Pine, Tally Boards, culls, each.......
Pine, Strip Boards, dressed,
Pine, Strip Plank, dressed;
Spruce Boards, dressed; each..
Spruce Plank, 1 Ia inch, dressed,
Spruce Plank. 2 itich, esich...
Spruce Wall Strips......
Spruce Jolst, $8 \times 5$ to $3 \times 12$.
Epruce Joist, $8 \times 5$ to $3 \times 12$.
Spruce scantling ......
Hemlock Joist $3 \times 4$ each
Memlock Joist, $4 \times 6$, each
Ash, rood, 1.000 ft , ea.
Oak, 1,000 ft.
Maple, 1.00
Chestnit.
Black Walnut, good, 1,000 ft ...................... Black Walnat, selected and season Black Walnut, s/8, $1,000 \mathrm{ft}, \ldots \ldots \ldots$.
White Wood, Chair Plan White Wood, $5 / 6$ inch
Shingles, extra shaved pine; 18 inch,
Shingles, extra shaved pine, 16 inch, shingles, extra saved pine, 18 inch,

 Cath, Enstern, $\quad 20 \times 6$, per $1000 . .$.
Yellow Pine Drossed Flooring, in Yellow Pine Drossed Flooring, N feet ................................ Locust Posts, 8 foot,
Chestnut Posts, per foot...
LEAD.-Drtr: Pipe and sheet, \%c. Yis.


## LIME.


PaINTS AND OIL.

| Chalk, | 17 (1) | $3 / 8$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| China Clay. ${ }^{\text {\% }}$ ton, $2,240 \mathrm{lbs} . . . . . .$. | 8300 @ | 8400 |
| Whiting, ${ }^{\text {P }}$ to | 2 @ | 21 |
| Paris White, English, \% \% | 2310 |  |
| Zinc, White American, dry | 9 @ | 10 |
| " " " in oil, pure.. | 12 @ | 12\% |
| 4 " " 4 " good. | 10 @ | 11 |
| " " French, dry : ....... | 1836 | 1536 |
| ${ }^{4}{ }^{4}{ }^{4}$ " in oll, pure... | 14130 | 15 |
| Lead, "t American, dry ${ }^{\text {4, }}$ "... | 123@ | 18 |
| $\because$ " 4 in oll, puro | 1432@ | 15 |
| 4 Red 41 good | 12 @ | 13 |
| 4 Red 4 al......... | 11 @ | 123/3 |
| Litharge. | 11 @ | 123 |
| Ochre, Yellow, French, dry........ | 230 | 8 10 |
| Venotian Red, English | $8{ }^{8}$ | 10 8 |
| " ${ }^{\text {" }}$, in oil.. | $8{ }^{18}$ | 10 |
| Spanish Brown. dry, fi $100 \mathrm{lbs..}$. | 125 |  |
| Vermillon, America | $8{ }^{8}$ ® | 836 |
| Vormilion, American | 124 ¢ | 26 |
| " English | 1.30 (1) | 140 |
|  | 123 (1) | 125 |
| - Triesto. | 115 (13) | 1203 |
| Chrome Green, genulne, dry...... | 23 (1) | 25 |
| " 6 \% 4 . In oll.... | 22 (3) | 25 |
| Chrome Yellow, 4 . in oll.... | 80 @ | 85 |
| Parid Green, puro dry | 35 @ |  |
| Ilnseed OIl, in bbls.. | 10 |  |
| " " in casks |  |  |
| Spirits of Turpentine. ${ }^{\text {\% }}$ \% gal... | 46\%1 | 48 |

PLASTER PARIS.-Duty, 20 per cent. ad val. on calcinod. Lump, froe.
Nova Scotia, White, ${ }^{2}$ ton.

425
400
240
500
425
SLATE.
Purple Roofing Slate, Vermont, $\mathcal{F}$
square delivered at New York...
Grcen Slate, Vermont,
delivered at New York..........
Red Slate, Vermont, $\%$ square,
delivered at New York
Black Slate, Pennsylyania, $q$ gi square.
delivered at New York..........
Peach Bottom, $\%$ square, delivered
Intermedintes, is squaro, delivered
at New York.........................
1100 (1) 1200
1100 @ 1200
$155_{4} 00$ (6) 1600
1000 (1) 1100
1400 (b) 1600

TIN PLATES.-DuTY: 25 per cent. ad. Tal.


WROUGHT•IRON PIPE.


ZINC.-DOTX Sheet $38 / 4 \mathrm{c}$ m.
Shect, 88 D
121 16 183


#### Abstract

Muncy, Pa., must be a good place for slabs, for it has 130 steam and water power saw mills. It has also two foundries and machine shops, which turn out steam engines, \&c., and a factory which produces 40,000 hay forks annually. Columbia, Penn., has 10,000 inhabitants and is increasing in population at the rate of 2,500 a year. Indiana has 8,000 squre miles of coal land.

\section*{SPECIAL NOTICES.}

Proposals will be received at the Street Commissioner's office until Monday next, at $120^{\circ}$ clock, for regulating, grading, curbing, guttering, and fingging 116th st., bet. 3 d . and Sth avs., and 7ith st., bet. 9th av. and the Boulevard; also for flagging 10th av., bet., 152d and 162d ats., 16th st., bet. 1st nv. and Av. B. and Av. B, bet. 15th and 16th ster.; also for paving Tompkins Square with the Fisk Concrete; also for iron railings, \&ce., to enclose Broadway Parks on 32d and 35th sts., and for dredging slips bet. 23d and 25th sts., E. l. Blanks obtained at thn Street Department.

> $\mathrm{D}^{\mathrm{I}}$ISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.Notice is hereby given that the copartnership of and Rintoul is by matual consent this day dissolved. James Doieg will continue the business, and is bereby anthorized to settle the affairs of the irm.

> JAMES DOLEG: ROBERT RINTOULL. > New Yore, August 1, 1865.


## MISCELLANEOUS.


#### Abstract

W. C. ROGERS \& CO., MERCANTILE New York. Wo are now prepared to estimato for anything embraced in the following branches of our business: Blank Books of every description, from a Memorandum to the most complicated form of Account Book. Stationery of every variety, Wholesale and Retail. Wedding Orders particulariy solicited. Lithography in every style of the art. Copper Plate Engrating and Printing. Type Printing in all its branches, from a Business Card to a Book. Embossing, or plain and fancy Stamping on Paper. Cutting Dies for Crests, Monograms, \&c. Senl Presses of all kinds. Cancelling Stamps on hand or made to order at Manufacturers' Prices.




## Benedict brothers'

EIUp-town New Store, 691 Rroadway,
Between Amity and Fourth Streets.

FINEST WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND SILVER WARE.

KEEPERS OF THE CITY TIME.
AGENTS FOR THE AMERICAN WALTHAM
WATCHES.
R OBERT MCGINNIS, ARCHITECT AND Surveys made and damages estimated for Insurance Companies.
Also, Broker in Real Estnte.
NO. 2 GOUVERNEUR LANE.
WM W. GARDINER, ARCHITECT.
Office, No. 907 Broadway, between 20th and 21st streets, Room 11, New York.

## LUMBER.

A. \& W. CHAPIN \& BRO,

Foot of Wegt Twenty-Third Street, New Yonk. PINE, SPRUCE, WHITE WOOD, BASSWOOD BLACK WALNUT, ASH, GHERRY, OAK, MAPLE BEECH, BUTTERNUT;' CIIESTNUT.

BELL BROTHERS, DEALERS IN TIMBER, foot of 22 d and 23 d streets (North River), New York Thomas Bell. Jno. P. Bell. Wm. R. Bell. Clark \& Little, LUMIBER \& THMEER MICRCHANTS, SIXTY-FIRST \& SIXTY-SECOND STREETS, EAST RIVER, NEW YORK.
$\mathbf{E}^{\text {Dward green wholesale and }}$
L UMBER DEALER , 521 West, cor. IYoratio st., New Xonk.

F.J. BARRETTO \& CO., DEALERS' IN HARD AND SOFT LUMBER, SHIP PLANK YELLOW PINE, TMMBER, ETC.
Lumber and Timber stored and sold on commission. Special attention paid to Export Orders.
Yard, foot of Gansevoort street, N. R.
Down town office, 36 Beaver st., N. Y.

H.
W. SAGE \& CO., MANUFACTURERS and Dealers in superior descriptions of
CANADA AND MICHIGAN PINE LUMBER.
Also: ASII, WALNUT, WHITEWOOD, ETC., ETC., At Wholesale and Retail.
DRESSED LUMBER OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. Foot 32d Street, Eabt River, N. Y.
H. ${ }^{\text {crombie, wholesalie and retail }}$ DEALER IN
LUMBER AND TIMBER,
Foot of Ninety-Secomp Street, Eabt Ritrd, NEW YORK
J
W. STEVENS\& BROTHERS LUMBER \& THMBER DEALERS,
Foot of 4ith and 4 Sth streets, North River, N. Y.
Jno. W. Sterens. Calvin Steveng. Plowdon Steveng.
A general assortment of Pine, Yellow Pine, Spruce and Hemlock Lumber and Timber. Aiso Shingles, Chestnut Posts and Pickets.

## LUMBER.

CIIARLESH. MATTHEWS; 112 WALL STREET,
sole agent for several. oanada and Georgia mills, will furnish all qualities of White Pine, Spruce, or Pitch Pine

LUMEERE
At Manufacturers' Prices.
DTATROUS, WALKER \& CO., Successors to WILLSON, WATROUS \& CO.' 1st Avenue, corner 39th Street, New York.

Chas. Watrous. J. P. Waleer. J. L. Hyatt. c. H. Willson.

WhOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Eastern Timber, Lumber, Shingles, Lath and Pickets.
WATROUS, HYATT\& WILLSON, avenue, cor. 39th street, and 104 Wall street, Now York,

Wholebale \& Retail Dealers in all hinds of
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