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We call attention to the Real Estate Information Bureau which we have opened in connection with the Record office. Through this Bureau we propose to furnish news which will be found indispensible to all who contemplate purchasing property in New York and Kings Counties. To applicants we will furnish the following information:

Given a described house and lot, we will tell-who was the last owner; the last recorded sale; the value of the property; whether incumbered or not; what the value of the adjoining property on either side; what would be a fair estimate of its actual market price.

All who are interested in Real Estate will see at a glance how important correct items of this kind would be to those who are about to purchase real estate, and who wish to have some correct data before paying out their money.

Our readers can see from the kind of news we furnish in the Record that we can give this information better probably than any one else in the city. We ask agents, property holders, banks, and private purchasers to try us and see if we do not give satisfaction. The following will give a rough idea of the kind of transcript we will furnish to our customers:

The house and lot 250 feet west of 13th Avenue, in 199th Street, was last owned by John Smith, who, 1864, paid $\$ 7,500$ to John Brown for same. The house on right side, at last sale in 1868 , sold for $\$ 6,500$; that on the left side for $\$ 5,600$ in 1867. The house now owned by Smith is incumbered with a mortgage of $\$ 3,500$, now due. The assessed value is $\$ 4,000$ in tax books. In view of recentincrease of values in that neighborhood, Smith's house is worth about $\$ 8,500$. Property appreciating in that part of the city.

If more information is needed it will be given. Elsewhere will be found our advertisement of this new enterprise.
C. W. SWEET \& CO.

THE MANSARD ROOF.
Nowiere is Fashion more imperative than here, and every new idea-from the facing of our houses with hideous brown stone, to crowning our ladies with still more bideous sacks of horsehair-is followed with the utmost avidity, until the thing becomes so overdone that sheer nausea begets a change. A notion, however good, will sometimes vainly knock for years at the door of progress without gaining admission, but, once admitted, we rush to the other extreme and follow up the notion until it is literally "played out." The very popular Mansard or "French" roof, now in such universal use, bids fair to become another illustration in point.
Every one can remember the very recent birth of this new feature in our architecture. It is true that the Mansard roof-so common not only in France, but all over Continental Europe-was nothing intrinsically novel to us, for it was to be seen scattered frequently enough amoung our suburban residences; but as a controlling feature in our city architecture it appeared almost unknown. The prevailing fancy seemed to be to do all we could to hide our roofs; whereas now everybody seems to be striving which con make it most visible and prominent. Height of frontage seemed to be the ultima thule of architectural sublimity, and each builder was anxious to elongate his narrow twenty-five feet frontage so as to make his cornice overtop his neighbor's, if only by a fcw inches. Now we are not content with letting a Mansard roof tastefully supplant our over-topping fifth or sixth stories, but we must, forsooth, have it to every little two or three story shanty, where the effort should be to elevate rather than to depress the already too low frontage of the building. One very grotesque instance, among many others, occurs to us at the moment. It is the entrance to a bathing establishment on Sixth Avenue near Thirtieth street. Here, in a little narrow two-story and attic building, with stories so low that a passer-by could almost light his cigar from one of the roof windows, we have all the paraphernalia of turrets, Mansard roof, dormer windows, etc.; a lilliputian attempt at making a sort of brick Tuileries palace out of a space that could be entirely swallowed up by one good-sized entrance erchway. This sort of "architecture" may do very well in sugar, upon some fanciful wedding cake, but it is quite out of place in any thoroughfare of a great city.

The rule to guide us is that the Mansard roof is always more or less available where we
are dealing with inordinate height in city buildings; but it is not at all necessary, indeed sometimes even prejudicial, when the building is already too low in contrast with its neighbors. Properly introduced and treated, this mode of terminating our buildings is exceedingly beautiful and picturesque. In too many cases, however, our architects destroy that very lightness and airiness which form its principal charm, by the introduction of excessively heary ornamentation, instead of light and graceful ornamental iron-work. Look, for instance, at the roof of the Ferald building, or, still more conspicuously, the roof of Mr. Stewart's new residence on Fifth Avenue. In both these cases the ridge moldings and those encasing the hips look solid enough for the construction of a railway bridge. Upon the whole, the Mansard roof is a great relief to us after the monstrously heavy and clumsy cornices with which we used to terminate our buildings, and cuts the sky line in a far more agreeable manner. But this, like everything else in a tasteful profession, requires judicious handling; and what in the hands of one man can be made an enduring beauty, becomes, in those of some untutored bungler a mere eye-sore and unmeaning absurdity.

THE "CENTRAL UNDERGROUND RALKROAD."
Tre public may congratulate itself upon having made at least one good stride in the right direction, towards getting a mode of steam transit up and down town, instead of the present wretched modes of conveyance. The bill for the "Central Underground Railroad," better known as the "Brown Tunnel Road," after passing both Houses of the Legislature, has been signed by Governor Fenton, and thus becomes a responsible incorporation. This road is intended to run from City Hall Park, through City Hall Place, and through Mulberry and Bleecker Streets, Lafayette Place and Fourth Arenue, to Madison Square, then under Madison Avenue to Forty-second Street, and eventually to the Harlem River. It is placed in the hands of men whose names are a sufficient guaranty for its fulfilment, and as they have agreed to forfeit $\$ 300,000$ to the city in the event of it not being completed as far as Forty-second Street within the next two years, it is evident they intend to push it with vigor,
This scheme is altogether different from the "Aroade Road" which we advocated in a former number, and although it does not meet the measure of our necessities altogetherbeing adapted to asșist travel only on the east-
ern side of the city-the public will welcome it as a good instalment. Not only will it in itself largely aid the city in its present overcrowded condition, but, long before its completion, its success and practicability being put beyond all doubt, other roads will be started for the western and other portions of the city. The good work being now fairly launched, all we need is a little time-for we have all the other elements at hand-to make New York one of the very best cities in the world for convenient locomotion among its inhabitants, instead of being, as it now unquestionably is, one of the very worst.

Our subscribers are hereby informed that our terms of three dollars for six months only applies when the subscription is paid in advance. Our terms for those who do not pay in advance is at the rate of four dollars for six months, or seventy-five cents per month. Up to the 15 th of May we will accept three dollars for six months from all who are now on our books and who have not paid, or who will pay the three dollars before that time. We publish a costly and valuable paper, and cannot afford to give it at the same price as mere advertising circulars.
Single copies of the Record will hereafter be fifteen cents.

Tre conveyance lists are so exceptionably heavy at this period of the year, that we are compelled to cut down our reading matter. After May we hope to have more room.

## NEW YORK ITEMS.

About one half of the new sea wall around the Battery is finished.
The following bill is now before the Legislature at Albany, and has a fair prospect of becoming law:
Sec. 1. Hereafter it shall be unlawful to use in the building of any public institution, leaden pipes for the conveyance of water for domestic and culinary purposes, or either.
Sec. 2. No leaden pipe shall hereafter be used used as a supply pipe from street mains to dwelling houses or other buildings.
The interest evinced in the science of hygiene as a means of prevention of avoidable diseases and death, has induced the introduction of this bill prohibiting the use of leaden pipes and cisterns for the reception and distribution of water for domestic purposes.

It was stated that the action of lead upon water is the too frequent unsuspected cause of disease and death, and that the use of leaded pipes and cisterns is incompatible with safety to health. Distinguished authorities were cited in support of the bill, and the general feeling seemed to favor the measure.

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Trie Safe Deposit Company have a new iron front building in course of erection on the corner of Front and Fulton streets, Brooklyn, the height of the building will be 40 feet and contains two stories. The lot is irregularin shape; its greatest depth is 61 feet 6 inches, and 70 feet front, $3 \overline{5}$ feet on Fulton and $3 \overline{5}$ feet on Front strect ; John French, mason, and Samuel Booth, carpenter. Iron work will be furnished by the Continental Iron Works.

The bill for the Wallabout Improvement has passed both houses of the Legislature, and will no doubt receive the signature of the Govenor. A direct thoroughfare from the Western to the

Eastern District is therefore likely to be accomplished some time this year.
The co-operative carpenters of Brooklyn, at a recent meeting held in room over the Post Office, adopted a secries of resolutions in favor of eight hours' labor and four dollars per day.

## EEPORTED FAILURES AND BANKRUPTS SINCE OUR LAST ISSUE.

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Tormey, L. J. \& Co., Note Broker
Bailey, W. B., Dry goods, Indianola, IIl..............insolv't. South, W. R. \&T. C., Dry goods, Mattoon, Iil.......Failed. Sudneidergan. H., Gen. store, Sigel, III.
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## NEW YORK JUDGMENTS.

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20 Abbott, E. B.-M. Joseph \& others.
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16 Beyer, J. A. S. S. A. B.- O. L. Barbour.
${ }^{17}$ Borrott, T. E.-F. A. Blossom \& others.
I8 Bostwick, B. C.-Ed. Bates. Babco., Isai dC.-I. T. Williams.
It Bailliere, C.E. \&H.E.-E. F. Iasa...
17 Ballard, W. W. C. P. Bailey. Recor.
is Barr, S. C.-L. T. Smith.....
20 Bacon, R. S.-Francis J. Jester
${ }_{20}^{20}$ Boyd, T. B.- -HI . B: Kirk...
20 Birch, Isacac C.-F. W. Devoo \& others
${ }_{21}^{21}$ Butler, Jas.-Dennis Dowling
21 Ballay, Lawr.-J. G. Bennett \& others.
Boardman, Wm. \}J. Greacen, Jr.
Baylor, C. G.
10 Caylor, C. G. C . W. Phillippi
16 Carnes, $\dot{16}$ W. R. - G. W. Whillippi
17 Cannes, Emily L.-F. W. Prxitebein
17 Corwin, Amos B.-Atlantic Nat. BK., X. X. . is Cavan, J. E.-W. Moller....


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${ }_{20} 0$ Cochran, Wm:-J. P. Frink.
21 Carter, John W. - IR. J. Mitchell.
${ }_{8} 1$ Crans, R. G.-J. T. McDonald \& others..
Crummins, Thos, and J.D -E. Walfshorn and another.
S Cummings, Jos M.-Jno. Dillon
16 Davis, Johm R-Lna Friedian.
16 Davis, John R-L. Friedlander \& others...
16 Dietrich, C. \& J. C. $\}$ F. W. Lasak. .............
7 Dumhan, C.F. \& A.B.-N. B. Lane $\& 0^{\circ}$ 's...
is Doherty, IIurh-G. Middleton...
$21 \mathrm{De} \cdot \mathrm{itt}$, E. II. -The Meriden Brittannia Co. 21 Doelger, F. J.-J. D. Nordinger................ 21 Dewitt, E. I.-The Meriden Brittannia Co. 21 Donnelly, R.-R. Taggert
8 Davenport, W. R .-lsaid T . Willians.
15 Emerson, S. P.-A. C. Williams
17 Elias, Jacob-J. Stettheimer \& others
16 Frbenton, Chas.-J. R. 13arber.
16 Fenton, E. Cazer-D. Louderback \& others.
16 Foote, A. W.-J. Pomeroy.
17 Fogerty, J. B.-Jane O'Conner \& others...
17 Ferris, A. I.-lecor. Croton Nat. Bk..
is Foster, A. A.-I. C. \& E. A. Le Roy...
18 Felt, Mrs. W. \& G. II - Nanct.
${ }_{20}$ Farrar Geo. C. (Imple Nancy Smith.
20 Farrar, Geo. C. (Impled.)-A. P. Bass
20 Fromm, A. C.-Exr. of Na
S Freeman, E. D. and R.-L. B. Amswick and another
8 Fontenelle, Jno-E. N. Crowe
8 Fuller, J. C.-F. A. Yenni and o
8 Friedmann, Leo.-J. J. Pollok.
15 Guest, Jas. W.-N. M. Shafer...
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15 Grant R. - P.C. H. Seaman.
15 Gilson, Lucie-A. C. Willians
15 Gill, A. W.-0. Hargarty \& another
16 Gibbons, T. F.-J. Scallon...
17 Grosjean, P. P.-J. G. Bemnett \& another
Gaffney, Phil.-L. II. Dickerson.
Gren, Isaac T.-1st Nat. Bk, Washington..
7 Murlburt, John S.-A. N. Burroughs
17 Hutchins, Geo, W.-W. M. Banks \& another
17 Herz Leopold-M. Marcus \& another...
17 Irealey, G. D.-B. F. Abbott \& another
17 Mealey, G. D.-B. F. Abbott
17 Iyile, J. S.-Atlantic Nat. Bk., N. $\mathbf{N}$.
1S Heath, Jas.-T. O. Le Roy \& another
is Hoppoek, Ely-B. P. Sherman
18 Irateh, H. W.-S. B. Ballow \& another
1 S Hardisty, Edw.-G. E. Shiclds.
20 Haenser, Edw.-Commsrs. Emigration
20 Hertz, Leo-S. N. Wolff \& another:
20 Hewett, W. W.-J. P. Milnor.
20 Machet, Aug.-S. S. Brown....
21 Holden, Hy.-F. W. Muldowne
21 Holden, Hy.-F. W. Muldowney........
21 Marding, J. M3.J. T. ALeDowell \& another.
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23 Iublel, H. W.-Nat. Broadwa
8 Ifanlon, Jos.-P. Y. Winters and o's.
S Hope, A. D.-I. 'T. Willians
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5 Hill, W. H.-H. J. Cipperly..
21 Impsen, A. II-DD. G. Gal.....
17 Jones, Thos. E-O. Hargarty $\&$ anothe
17 Julliard, A. D-F S. Britton \& inoth
1S Johnson, Fredk:-People State N Y
15 Kelly, Edw.-Merchants Ins. Co...
16 Kansche, John-IF. W. Phillippi.
17 Kramer, $\mathrm{E},-A, G$. Pane \& others.
18 Kraus, Mr.-ls. May...
18 Kelly, John-I. Cohen
18 Kelly, John-J. Cohen.
18. Ketcham, A. B.-T. Ewart \& another

15 Knowlton, W.-L. \& H. Pattberg.
20 Kaufman, Isi:-W. Ferguson:.:
J. Waitworth, Jr

Keyes, W. E. (appl.)-W. Davis.
ing,
1 Kimball, C. T-J. C. Sturtevant \& others
Koehler, Jacob-C. C. Spoerry
Kraft, Wm. H. J. Cipperly
8 Lowenstein, Anna (Applt.)- H : Livingston \&
another (Respdts.)..............
8 Littlefield, L.-J. T. Williams
8 Lauer, Jos.-Anna Gillig.
15 Leon, Francis-Merchant
15 Longstreet, Saml.-Cynth Ins. Co
15 Lawton, W, B.-W. Bownes and othe \& o's
15 Lesley, A. M.-J. Hayden and others
16 Leaventritt, G. M.-G. A. Osgood \&othe
16 Laral, Mr.-A. Van Cleve.
17 Lent, Maria-O. T. Marshail.
17 Luttgen, M. O.-Mary A. Sloan.
17 Levy, Barnett-A. G. Paine \& others
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${ }_{20}^{20}$ Lindheim, J. L.A. Loewy,
21 Lyons, IH. FT-T.E. Tangorin
21 Levy, Ar. -T.-R. Tarsart... 11 Minzesheimer, C. S. T. Low.
11 Meyer, T. F.-Schuylkill Nand others........
18 No............. 13 Mund, C. T.-C. Grait
144 Minzesheimer, C.-A. W. Bates.
14 Martin, S. A.-F. H. ILamilton.
14 Mead, Marcus-9th Nat. Bk., N. Y............
15 Merritt, C. W.-A. W. Williams.
16 Mahon, Owen-T. T. Read.
16 Mendes, Eugene-Pacifie Nat. $\mathrm{Bk} . . \mathrm{N}$.
16 Minzesheimer, C.-M. W. Cooper \& others.
9th Nat. Bk., N. Y.....
C. E. Borsdorf
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F. S. Brittain \& another

Muller, Mary-Jos. Briggs
18 Minzesheiner, $\mathrm{C},-9 \mathrm{th}$ Nat. Bk., N. $\underset{\mathrm{Y}}{ }$.
20 Moore, J. W.-W. E. Prince \& another
20 Morehead, $\mathrm{J} . \mathrm{M}-\mathrm{P}$ Fuller.
21 Miller, C. A.-A. McFectus © another
21 Marchal, Camille \& Louise-J. Agnellet and
22 May. Myrtil--Jos. Becker.
11 MeKay, Win.-S. Crump \& another
${ }_{7}^{15}$ McCracken, W. F.-9th Nat. $13 \mathrm{k}, \mathrm{F}, \mathrm{Y}$ Y
16 McDermott , Mr.-C. Ingebrand
15 Mackey, Gco--Jul a L. Sears \& another.
18 McMann, Jas. D.-The people S. N. Y....
20 McCaule , Thos-C, Doherty
20 McCabe, J. J.-L. A. Freund © another
21 McCoy, John-A. Miller © ot
8 Miller, II. J.-Jno. Dillon
8 Moadinger, Jno.-P. De Marmon
8 Minzisheimer. C. - S. H. Uhle and another.
8 Munch, Win.-C. Dutive Dillon.
${ }_{20}$ Munch, Wm.-C. Duffy, Assignee
21 Nyegaari, H.- O . Brustenbinder
18 Odell, Nelson-E. N. Crow
21 Odor, J. R. A.-lst Nat. Bk., Loulsvile.
16 Priestly, John -J . Kessler Jr
16 Parise, J. A.-N. H. Tay
16 Parker, C. R.-Eth Nat. BK. N. Y.
18 Poissonnier-II. L. Ioguet.
18. Proctor, H. R.-I. II. Merrili \& others.

20 Passererer Frank-Commssrs. Emigration
20 Pureell, L.-A. Hooley is another.
21 Powell, Columbus-First Nat. BR., Wash.. ${ }_{1}$ Parmenter, H - -T . Ryan
1 Phillips John . Hawkins
${ }^{21}$ Phillips, Pohn-W. King
11 Prentice, M. L.-D. Kcan.
11 Phillips, Geo. S:- N. Day, © others
13 Philims, Geo. S.-N. Day \& others. Chris.-Mayor Com'lty N. Y.
21. Pomeroy, Isaac-R. Targart.

8 Ryan, Jas.-J. Lehman
9. IReed, Geo. B. Jesse M. Einerson

Roinstein, L. $\}$ F. Mars..
9 Rathjean, B.-J.T. Joyce
10 Rae, Thos.-P. W. Ledoux 8 ano
11 Robinson, li. II.-T.I. Low, N. . .
Ree, W. J.-W.D. Harries
14. Richardson, J. A.-F. Still

14 Rogers, G. W.-Extr. of E. MäCay.
14 Ryno, Jed.-D. Lamb
15 Roby, J. T.-T. MeGrath © another
15 Rink, Dorothea \& J.-G. M. Tathain and o's
15 Rossenbuth, C. A. My chle.
15 Raymond, $\mathrm{B} . \mathrm{C}-\mathrm{P}$. M. De Barante
16 Roome, S. S.-W. Sloane and others
17 Randegger, A. -M. Sheehey.
17 Redner, J. H.-A. H. Howe
17 Read, Wm.-Atlantic Nat. Bk., N: $\dot{\mathbf{Y}}$
17 Recb, Hy-C. Storrs
17 R Lioberts, P. B. -R . J. Bolles
17 Rond, Victor-J. Figu
17 Rothenbur Theo-G
17 Robinson, R. H. - F - Pustkuchen
20 Renshaw, Thos.-F. Tinson
${ }_{2} 1$ Rathburn J. E.-J. P. Ames
${ }_{21}^{21}$ Rosenblatt, M. - S. C. Perry
21 Simonson, Jerry-J. Gregory
21 Simonson, Jerry-Washington Iron Works. 21 Sweet, J. T.-Balston Spa Nat. Bank...... 21 Steinberger - M. Heimerdinger \& another ${ }_{21}^{21}$ Steinberger, A. B. -I. Allèn \& another... Sherwin, F.
Townsend.
21 Slocuyich, Geo.-Ins. Co. of N. America: ${ }_{21}^{21}$ Starr, Samuel-Wmion Mut
21 Sawrer, A. B. C.-Rockville Nat........ 21 Stewart, Donald-Jesse C Sturt Bank. 16 Smith, Alf. C., Jr.-M. Prendergast \& ${ }^{\circ}$ 'B. 21 Smith, N. A.-Ins. Co. of N. America. 21 Smith, N. A.-Union Nut. Ins. Co..
18 Simous, Jerre-Ins. Co. of N. Amer..

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7 Spence, Mellissa-W. II. Losenblatt and another.
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4 stopenhorst, J.-S. Whiteall \& others 18 Shelton, Burr.-A. C. Buckley \& others is skidmore, W.L.-Eliz. F. R.Laing

Laura F. Randolph
20 Sinsheimer, Sol.-W. Ferguson.
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${ }_{0} 0$ Steflins, Wm.-H. J. Wentworth, Jr
20 Sanger, S. \& A.-I. Tucker
20 Sterne, Louis-J. Stock...
21 Sterns, E. W.-J. P. Ames.
10 Thomas, Cartu-H. Taupel .....
10 Turnbull. S. H. -W. R. \& J. R. Poweil
10 Totten, W. H.-H. Miller, Jr. \& another
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${ }_{11}$ Tisch, Chas.-J. Wernz
11 Tivy, Therese-liecor. Washington Marine 13 Timpe. Hy-D. Schand.
13 Thomson, in. D. II. -J. E. Walker. 14 Teller, D' W. W. Weed.
if Tremain. E. S.G. G. Byron \& anothe ${ }_{21}^{15}$ Tower, J. J.-T. O. Le Moy \& \& another....... 21
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10 The Amer. Glass Sit International lns. Co.. 10 The Liv'pol, N. Y. \& Phil. S. S. Co.-W.
10 The Mt. Vernon Silver Co. Nevada. - . . . . . . . 11 The Manh'tn. Engraving Co............................................... others........................................... 3 The Mayor \& Com'alty N . Y .-Benj. Wood.. 13 13 The Greenwich Sav. Bank.-Ann Davis. 13 The Par. \& Del. Bay R. R. Co. W. Wuffer 15 and another.. $\ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots .$. Hausche, (infant)
16 The Trustees Baptist Chureh Port Jervis.... av. R. R. Co.-J. B. Dingledein 17 L. Isld. R. R. Co.-J. E. Forbisher... 17. The U. S. Tel. Co.-C. J. Baldwin..

17 The Worlds PaperStock Co.-W. J. Tomilins. 17 The Excelsior Fire Insurance Co.-Mayor and Com'alty N. Y
17 The Marine Bank.-.W. Poppe.
17 The Steam Syphon Co.--G. W. Green.
21 The N. Y. Mail'S. S. Co.-.A. J. Hermion.... 21 The Mayor \& Com'alty N. Y. Fi--Benj. Wood. 21 The Carroll Manfetg Co.--T. Taggart........ 8 Van alstyne, W. L.--J. M. Uhle and another.
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9 $\quad$ F. Saker........... 9 Van Alstyne, Wm.L.-İ. J. Gardner \& an'r..
-B. W. Pierce \& an'r. -M. W. Cooper \& o's.. $\rightarrow$ J. M. Denel... -T. Low \& others. . -A W. Bates.
-9th No Cooper \& o's..
C. E. Borsdorf \& O's. -Dth Nat. Bank.
1 Van Pelt, J. C.-W. C. Browning \& others. 0 Van Uokkeen, S. D. C.-Kendall Manuf. Co. 21 Van Benschoten \&. $T$. Ryan.
15 Von Eisenberg, Js.-H. A. Eidne
15 Yoorhis, Thos.-J. W. Meeks.
11- Writenor, Fredk.-W. B. Richardson \& ano.
11 Wentworth, J. W.-E. M. Arnstein ........
11 Wicks, Geo. A. \}J. T. Low. ...
$\left.\begin{array}{l}11 \text { Wicks, Geo. A. } \\ \text { 11. The Same }\end{array}\right\} \begin{aligned} & \text { J. T. Low . . ....... } \\ & \text { N. Day and others }\end{aligned}$
11 Weinberger, H. A.-S.C. O. Invermeser and 15 Walcott, Theo-A. C. Williams
11 Werner; J. \& F.-J. Wernz
11 Wagroner, Samuel, $\mathrm{Jr}-\mathrm{I} . \mathrm{K}$. Thurber and
13 Weiler. H...D. Dchaad
13 Wardropp, Alex.-W. \& II, Clark
13 Wetmore, C. F.-Emil Lass \& another
14 Werner, Jacob-H. Harris \& another.
14 Wortman, J. S.-J. E. Cary
14 Wicks, Geo. A.-A. W. Bat
14 Wilgus, J. H. J. Streets....
14 Walsh. R. C.-M. A. Mason.
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## KINGS COUNTY JUDGMENTS.

17 Buckley, Jno., Jr.-E. T. Jenkins.
20 Behrintger, Albt.-Amelia II urd.
21 Banys, F. W.-J. C. Taylor...
16 Charke, I. H.-W.S. 4 others.................
16 Chesley, Wm. II.-C. A. Eekert \& another..
1 S Cohen, Albt.-J. Bulger and another.
${ }_{21}$ Carson, li. J. \& Thos... C. S. Delavan \& an'r.
20 Chid, He E.-J. Howell, Jr.........
18 Dentsch. Soi.-W. II. Shields.....................
1S Do Wolf, D. R.-J. A. Rathven (Survey Part)
21 Dickinson, Mary F.B. L. Latimer \& an'r..
21 Dillout. Fred.-J. M. Whitficll.
1S Foulks, Wm.-,J. Fallon
18 Fortmand. Dirk-City of TBrooklyn.
is Freeman. Lem.-J. G. Ilewett. ..............
17 Gardner, D. D.-I. S. Gerard.
is Gray, D. II. City of Brooklyn
22 Glackan. Edward-F. J. Barrett.......................
16 Helmke, Peter-E. W. Fisher and another..
15 Hardint, G. N.-Cent. Fark, N. \& E. river
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1S Honan. Margery-W. Moore.... 20 .
20 Iutchins, Burtin-A. Campbell..................
20 liart. G. W.-S. W. Champney it another.
Harrison, Enoch-G. W. Hall..
Hanft, Adam-P. Strack.............
IIolden, Oliver-II. C. Murphy, Jr.
Henry, John-J. Iowell, Jr..
Johnson. W m .-G. M. M. Tatham \& others
26 Johnson. Wm.-G. W. Tatham ${ }^{2}$ others .
29 Keyes,
16 Lawrence, Herbert, Jr.-J. Colwell.

18 Micormick, John-C. Winzesheimer, Chas.-9th Nat. Bk., N. Y.,
20 Minzesheimer, Chas.-9th Nat. Bk., N. Y.',
McCauley, Thos.-C. Voherty.
Mullen, Nary J. Briggs \& another..................
20 Nickerson, Caleb (implea
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21 Paddon, Jno. W.-J. C. Taylur.
16 Powell, Waite-F. W. Taber. Wink, Dorothen, \& Jno.-G..............
22 Richardson, J. A.-F. Still
16 Silliman, C. M.-W. Sloane \& others
18 Strail, J. M.-H. G. Reeve \& others.
20 Schindler, Fred -C. G. Cover
20 Schindler, Fred -C. G. Covert...
20 Stevens. J. R.-Jos. Briggs \& ot
22 Shervin, F. R., \& Sterling, C. A............
Townsend.
18 Tracy, Martin-R..................
20 The City of Brooklyn-E Thomas
22 Thompson, Mr. (or Mrs) Jos.-C. A. Eckert
18 Van Alstyne, W. L.-9th Nat. Bank N. Y..
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cob-C. G. Coret
17 Whiter, Jno. H.-Actg. Ex
18 Wolff, Fred. V-M. Dinkelspie
18 Wilson, M.K.-J H. Pulston \& others......

18 Wicks, Geo. A.-9th Nat. Bank N. Y........
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21 Woemer-J. Whitfleld............................





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## OFFICIAL RECORD OF CONVEYANCES-NEW YORK COUNTY.

The abbreviations following the descriptions of tho property rofer to the naturo of the deed, anid are as follows

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O A. N.-Covenant ngninst Nulsance.
    年. C.-Margain nnd Snlo.
    C.- Contract for Pr Q. C.-Qult Claim.
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## April 15th.

Bank st., s. s., 145.2 e. of 4 th st., $10.5 \times 00.03 \times 20 \times 90.0$, John W. Thorne to James Haydock $\$ 13,600$ Broadway and 1th st., s. e. cor., 75.8×115.6×94×42.7x10.1×100.7. H. B. and Edward S. Renwick and Laura Monroe to James Renwick. Q. C.
 Clinton st., e. s., 250 s . of Houston, $50 \times 102$. Benj. W. Floyd to Chas. Schwartz ............. Columbia st., w. s., bet. Stanton and Rivington, $25 \times 100$. Otto Muller to Anton Sieke ..... Christopher st., n. s., 130 n. of 4 th av., 22x75. John Kemp to Martin H. Reed. . Essex st., w. s., (No. 0) 220.0 s . of Hester st., 20x87. John Sax to Morris Blum..
Horatio st., s. s., 18.8 e. of Greenwich st., $18.8 \times 50$ A. Anderson to Eliz. McComb.......... Laurens st., (Nos. 146 and 148) 50x100. Mary E. Page to Mayer Steinberger and others... Pine st., (No. 58 ), 24.6x93:6. John P. Coflin to Cornelius Bogert.
Prince and Wooster sts., n. e. cor., 25x05. Diedrich Finck to Asher Hecht
Prince and Wooster sts., n. e. cor., 25x95. Diedrich Finck to Asher Hecht
Sheriff st., (No. 80), $25 \times 100$. G. Strauss to Carl Steinmetz and F. Weber.
Sheriff st, (No. 86), $25 \times 100$. G. Strauss to Carl Steinmetz and F. Weber.......
Waverley Place, (No. 105), $25.1 \times 105 \times 20.4 \times 105$. Samuel Cohen to Adam Young
Waverley Place, (No. 105 ), $20.1 \times 105 \times 20.4 \times 15$. Samuel Cohen to Adam
$2 d$ st., s. s. 152.6 w of av. B, $19.4 \times 105.5$. J. Hauer to Marg. Miller.
d st., s. s., 152.6 w . of av. . B, $19.4 \times 105.5$. J. H.
11th st., n. s., 320 w. of 2 d av., $17 \times 100$. Robt. Seimer to Ann Young
13th st., n. s., 262.6 w. of 7th av., 20.10x $75 . \quad J a c o b$ Goldsmith to Simon Bernheimer 16 th st., s. s., 171 e. of 4 th av., $33 \times 103.3$. John P. Coffin to Mason Young
21st st., s. s., bet. 6th and 7th avs., 23x92. Elkalah Isaacs and others to Miriam H. Nathan
55th st., n. s., 125 w. of 4th av., 20̃x98.9. J. L. Underhill and others to Benj. H. Day.
26 th st., n. s., 425 w. of 6 th av., 16.8x98.9. Amelia L. Darling to Henry Kuhlke.
8 th st., s. s., 160 w . of 9 th av., $15 \times 98.9$. Wm. M. Collins to T. Terhune
31st st., s. s., 450 e . of 10 th av., 23x82. James Scott to Wm. and James Waters
1st st., S. s., 40 e . of 10 th av., $20 \times 8$. ${ }^{1}$. Isame Postner to Ann Hawson
2 d st., st. s. s., 175 w . of 7th av., 25x98.9. Stephen Shelland and others to John Biehn
33 d st., s. s., 275 e . of 8 th av., $19.0 \times 80.11$. Gustav Schiff to Reinhard Kromm.
33 d st., n. s., 100 w . of 8 th av., 20x98.9. Samuel Milliken to Mina Simon..................

6 th st., n. s., 355 e. of 6th av., 20x98.9. Fras. Payson to Jeremiah Larocque .
38 th st., n. s. 381 w . of 5 th av., $22 \times 98.9$. Elvisa S. Montgomery to Deborah P. Lowrey ...
40th st., s. s., 138.4 w. of 9 th av., $18.4 \times 98.9$. Isabella Davis to Thos. Angus...
40th st., n. s., 25 w. of Lexington av., 20x100. John Higgins to George W. Terrett
41 st st., n. s., 325 e. of 11 th av., $25 \times 98.9$. Andrew J. Dunn to John C. Winch.
41 st st., n . s., 350 e of 11 th av., 50 x 98.9 Michael Dunn to John C. Winch
45 th st., s. s., 155 e. of 3 d av., $16.8 \times 100.4$. Michael Mrurray to John Winch
45 th st., s. s., 320 e. of 6 th av., $20 \times 100 . \dot{5}$. Franklin H. Cutting to Gustavus Tuckerman
4 th st., s. s., 171.8 e. of 3 d av., $16.8 \times 100.4$. John Orsenego to Chas. Brorhman.
45 th st., n. s., 101.3 e. of 6 th av., $18.9 \times 100.5$. Wm. A. Stevens to Michael Schwab
40 th st., n. s., 455 w . of 9 th av., $25 \times 100.4$. Selah B. Upham to John P. Donovan
46 th st., n. s., 150 w . of $3 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av} ., 50 \times 100.5$. Hemry R. Winthrop to Chancy Smith.
46 th st., n. s., 100 w . of 3 d av., $50 \times 100.5$. Charlotte B. Hicks to Chancy Smith
48 th st., s. s., 5.5 w. of 6th av., 20x100.0. Eliz. F. Davis to Rodman Bartlett
50 th st., n. s., 157 w. of 2d av., $17 \times 100.5$. Wm. Hawkins to Patk. Corrigan, j
54 th st., s. s., 225 w . of 8 th av., $50 \mathrm{x} 165.11 \times 50 \mathrm{x} 167.11$. J. J. Rosenstein to Isaac Obermayer
4th st., s. s., 375 w. of 6 th av., $25 \times 100.5$. John H. Watson to Andrew Johnston
54 th st., s. s., 225 e. of 5th av., 20x 00.5 . Nathan Grossmayer to J. B. Gates. 5 .
56 th st., s. s., 120 e. of 8th av. (gore lot). Bartlett Smith to N. F. Palmer.
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58th st., s. s., 90 e. of 3 d av., 20x100.5. A. 75 e of $3 \mathrm{av} ., 20 \times 100.5$. Abram Dowdney to Henry May
60 th st., n. s., 25 e. of Lexington av., 20x80.5. John Glass to Eliza King.:

OOth st. and 4th av., s. e. c., $200 \times 100.5$. John Glas to C. Droin
61st st. 31st st, , n. s., 275 w , of 0 th av., 60x100.4. John MI, Tilford to Thos. Sandford Smith......... 12,000 77th st., n. s., 110 w. of Av. A, 25x102.2. Hamlin Babcock to John E. Stedler. . . . . . . . . . . . . 1, 300 70th st, s. s., 251.6 w. of $2 d$ av., $17.10 x 102.2$. John Mares to Frederick Koczley. . . . . . . . . . . 14,000 $82 \dot{d}$ st. and 3 d av., s. e. c., $200 \mathrm{v102}$. Sylvanus Bedell to Mary Riss. . . ........................... 88th st. and Bloomingdale road, s. w. c., r6.1x102.0. Newbold Lawrence to Martin
 105th st., n. s., 03.4 e. of 3 d av., $34.2 \times 100.10$. Mary L. Parsons and Kath. Leggett to John
 2,000 09th st., n. s., 140 w. of 2 av., 20x100 Wh H Ginn to Amstrong. . . . . . . . . . . 800

110 th st., s. s., 325 w . of 9 th av., $00 \times 100$. Mary N. Powers to Jare W ip Blodgett............ 3,100
110 th st., n . s., 120 e. of Gth av., $25 \times 100.11$. John W. Cammett to W. W. Bodget........... 18, 2500

121st st, s, s. 115 e. of 4th av,, $25 \times 100.10$. Pat. Collins to John Banta. ..................... $\mathbf{1}$, 125
 2,120
123d st. n. s., 82 w. of 3 d av., 18x100.11. Jesse Barker to Emeline V. Morton. . . . . . . . . .... 2,500 $128 t h$ st., n. s., 185 w. of 5 th nv., $37.6 \times 85$. G. K. Harroun to John R. Jennings. . . . . . . . . . . 12, 000 138d st., n. s., 150 w. of 8th av., 25x90.11. Mary Sackman to James Anderson.............. A

7,000

1st av., and 40th st., s e. cor., 100x100.6. John Tweddle to Henry Clausen................... 15,410






32,500
7th av., and 125th st., to 124 th st., $160 \dot{1} 100.11$. Ann E. Hamilton to John $\mathbb{P}$. Fellows.
Sth 2 y , 22 s of 40 th st, 21,6x97. Wm. E. Haskins to Henry Stanford

11th av., e. s., 79.2 n. of 41st st., 10.7x62. Andrew J. Dunn to John Fallón................... 8, 800
April 16th.
Delancey st., n. s, 73.6 e. of Allen st., $14 \times 75$. Mary C. Moore to John Nagel......... ..... 5,000 Dominick st., No. 36, 210 e, of Hudson st., $20 \times 84$ Ira C. Norton to A. E. Applegate............ 16,000 (Contract)
 Hudson st.; n. s., 122.6 n . of Watts st., $12.6 \times 80$. Maria Satterley to C. E. Schabbehar \& an Fudson and Horatio sts, n. w. cor, $19.7 \times 59.8$. Thomas Cairn to James Green. Madison av., n. s., 216 e. of Scammel st., 23.9x96. John Dilger \& ano. to C. H. Buddensick Renivick st., No. $16,235 \mathrm{n}$. of Watts st, 20 x 60 . J. S. Giles (exr., \&c.) to A. H. Harris. West 8th st., c. s., $65.7 \frac{1}{2}$ n. of Jane st., $22 \times 131$. Minot F. Winch to V. C. and C. V, King
Vest and Jane st., n. e. cor., $87.7 \times 125 \times 87.5 \times 218.11$. II. Reeve and o's to II. H. Winch West and Jane st., n. e. cor., $87.7 \times 125 \times 87.5 \times 218.11$. H. Reeve and o's to M. H. . Georgi. th st., s. s., 202.6 e of 2 d ar., 18.9x.2. Levi Friedmann to Mary Berle......................... 10th st., w. s., 181.4 n. of 4th st., 20 8x93.2. Chas. Babcock (Trus. \&c) to Agnes F. and J.W
 10,000 8,000 18,250 11,000 9,500 18 th st., n. s., 315 w . of Av. A, 50x92. Mary Griffin to Thos. J. Mooney.... 22d st., n. s., 148.3 w. of Tth av., 16.1x'78.6. Susan Tompkins to H. C. Halsey..

25th st., n. s., 539.2 w. of 7th av., 20.6x98.9. Morris Becker to Adelheid S. Brill. ... . . . . . . . 18; 100

ste, 32n st., '(No. 335 ), n. s., 225 w . of 1st av., 20x $28 \times 9$. Phoebe A. Murphy to Patrick Collins.36 th.t., n. s., 354.4 e. of 7 th. av., 20.1x 98.9 . Abbey M. Leland to John McCloskey........
38 th st., s. s., 150 w . of 7 th av., $16.8 \times 98.9$. Eliza and Samuel Bowne to John Davenport38th st., s. s., 150 w . of Tth av., $16.8 \times 98.9$. Eliza and Samuel Bowne to John Davenport53 d st., n. s., 410 w . of 5 th av., $50 \times 100.5$. Mary C. Leroy Goodrich to Wm. H. Bull.- 20,000
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54 th st., s. s., 125 e. of 7 th 2 av ., $25 \times 100.5$ Thomas Murphy to J. Voorhees Outcalt
58 th st., s. s., 350 e. of 3 d av., $20 \times 100.5$. Egbertine Christ to Wm. Ester ..... 5,000
62 d st., in. s., 134 e . of 2 a av., $10 \times 100$. Adoli Klaber to Charles B. Ray.
14,500
6,35085 th st., s. s., 285.6 e. of 4 th av., $40.10 \times 102.2$. Mary T. Thain to Wm. S. Badeau. ..... 6,350
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$93 d$ st. $n$. 108 w of 4 . $44 \times 100.81$. Tohn $G$ Feldmann to $G$.
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106th st., s. s., 214 e. of 3 d av., 18x111. Francis M. Wallace to Luciane Wiese.123 d st., s. s., 100 w . of 8 th av., $75 \times 100: 11:$ Mary G. Pinckney to Guy R. Pelton and an128th st., s. s., 410 w. of 3 d av., $17 \times 99.11$. Charles Many to Charles McGregor.
Lexington av., e. s., 98.9 n. of 37 th st., $24.8 \times 100$ : F. H. Whitmore and others to Angelo LMyers

Lex. av., e, s., 98.9 n. of $3 \ddot{7}$ th st., $24.8 \times 100$ Angelo L. Myers to Solomon L. Cohen.
1st av,,
1st av., e. s., 103.3 n . of 11th st., 20x100. Geo. and Valentine Fischer to Henry Platt.
1 st av., e. s., 50.5 n . of 117 th st., $25 \mathrm{t} \times 94$. J. T. Porter to Christian Peters
2 d av., w. s., 43.2 s. of 34 th st., 18.6x70. Louis F. Schultze to Julius Krown
2d av. and 104th st., s. e. cor., $100 \times 100$. Max Eisner to Adolphus Eberhart. ..
4th av., w. s., 49.5 n . of 38 th st., $49.4 \times 80$. Thos. Murphy to Bryan McKenney...
9th av., e. s., 50.24 s . of 48 th st., $25.11 \times 100$. Michael Roomer to Fredk. Schneider
10th av. and 68 th st.; $n$. w. cor., $25.5 \times 100.5$ E. DeWitt (exr. ©c.) to Abraham Wallach
10th av. and 68th st.; n. w. cor., 25. $5 \times 100 . \mathrm{E}$. DeWitt (exr. ©c.) to Abraham Wallach.......
10th av. and 117th st., n. e. cor., $100.11 \times \frac{1}{2}$ blk: Nrary J. Pierce and o's to Di H. Olmstead.

## April $17 t h$.

 Catharine Slip, bet. Water and Front sts., $20 \times 40$, (g int.). Geo. O. Tinker to Lyman Allyn Oriard, 1

20th st., s. s., bet. 8th and 0 th avs., $10.7 \times 101.11$.

20th st., s. s., 80 e. of 8th av., 20x40.4. Wm. Byers to Geo. H. Wehn. ......................... . . . 11,000
30 th st., s. s., 222.6 e. of $3 d$. av., 18.9x98.9. Eliza Wheeler to Leopold Keller. . . . . . . . . . . . . . 14, 250
30th st., s. s., 22.6 e. of sd. av., 18.9 . Lex. av., 20x98.9. Sarah Rode to Thomas Jennings
Madison av., and 45 th st., s. w. cor., $25 x 95$. Geo. S. Murphy to Geo. Douglnss.,

## April 18th.

Broadway, w. s., 25.7 n . of 49 th st., $50 \mathrm{x} 93.01 \times 50 \mathrm{x} 98.111$. Francis P. Furnald to Josiah Jex. 32,000 Christie st., e. s., 193 s . of Houston st., $25 \times 175$. C. Seyfurth to Henry Schwartz and another 26,250 Henry st., s. s., (Nos. 48 and 50), $50 \times 100$. Timothy Coleman to James Boyd.............. . . . . 20,500
 Lewis st., No. 122, $2 \overline{5} \times 100$. Jacob Weiss to George Dietz
Madison st., s. s., (lot 476 Rutgers Est), $25 \times 100$. R. C. Beamish, (Referee) to Cath. O'Neil Pearl st., No. 302, 22.3x79.4x24.3x80.3. Geo. Theiss to Guiseppe Tagliebeu.................... Reade st., No. 137 and 139, 50x75. Officers of St. George's Church to Hemry and Jas.

 Vandewater st. N. ${ }^{\text {s. }}$. $8 \times 4910 \times 22.1 \times 2.10 \times 28.1 \times 17$. Bernard Duffy to Patrick Higgins. . 8.400



29th st., n. s., 360 e. of $3 d$ av., 25x98.9. Aug. Kewis and another to Christian Seyfurth ................. 18,250 WV H The to


 41st st., $n_{i i}$ s. $100 \mathrm{e}_{\text {i" }}$ of 8 th $\left.a v i\right\}$ 20.6x98.9. N. Nichael Isenmann to Philip Wagner

47 th st., s. s., 200 e. of 8 th av., $25 \times 100$. Joseph W. Savare to Geo. Fluri
50th st., n. s. 80 w. of Lexington av, 20x107.6. Mary Carpenter to John Halstead. ........ 10, 000 $58 d$ st., No. 151 East, 18x100. John E. Underwood to Matilda Lacey, (Contract). . . . . . . . . . . 16,000 53 d st., s. s., 05 e. of 6 th av., 20x100.4. Philip Fitzpntrick to Aug. F. Holly. ............... . . . nom

115th st., n. s., 290 w . of $3 d$ nv., $179.10 \mathrm{x}-x 150.10 \times 25$. Geo. TV. McCoy to Elizabeth Horn. . 4100 110th st., n. S., 320 W. of 5th av., 150x100.11. Leonard Appleby to Peter Morris.... ....... 10,800
 127 th st., n . s., 120 w . of Cth $a v .$, zux90.10. Hiley M. Hogan and another to Wm. Reid..... 2,000
 38th st., n. s., 140 e. Lex. av., 20x98.9. Sarah Rode to Thomas Jennings. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 12. 1200 34 th st., s. s., 183.4 w. of 2 d av., $16.8 \times 98.9$. Harriet Kelsey to Louis F. Schultze.
$2 d$ av. and $52 d$ st., s. w. c., 20.5x70. Margaret Riss to Cath. Goetz, and another. .... ...... 27500
$2 d$ ar. and $54 t h$ st., n. e. c., 100x100.5. Thomas Crane to Richard Totten................. 16000 2d av. and 54th st., n. e. c., 100x100.5. Thomas Crane to Richard Totten. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 16,000
2d av., w. s., 51.1 s of 74 th st, $51.1 \times 100$. Francis Wiener to Adam Kaeser. . . . . . . . . . . . . 2d av., w. s.,
2d av., e. s., 80.11 n . of 120th st., 20x80. Wm. D. and Henry A. Bowerman to Amalic
 38th st., No. 270, West, 16.8x98.9. Fabian Sachs Kaliske to Wm. Chesster .......... .... 12,000 45 th st., s. s., 141.8 w . of Lex. av., $10.8 x 100.0$. C. O'Reilly to Chas. L. Jones $2 d$ av., e. s., 51 s. of 100th st., 17x06. Adam Harrimann to John Cahill. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
 123d st., n. s., 201.8 e. of $3 d$ av., $10.10 x 100.11$. Wm. H. Buxton to Sarah D. Cooper.
 141 st st., n . s, 125 w. of 11 th ar., $150 \times 200$. Edward De Witt and ano, to Geo, F, Baker.... 18,000

0th av., w. s., No. 309, 20x100. S. and A. M. Alexander to Lewis Ash......................... 27,000

Ann at．，No． $55,10.1$ 天̈ヶt．John H．Bryan（Exr ）to Lou Broadway \＆ 52 d st．，n．＇e．c．， $77.10 \frac{1}{2} \times 00.3 \times 75.5 \times 115.6 \frac{1}{2}$ ．D．P．Ingraham，Jr．，（Ref．）to Wm II．McCormick and others．
 Carlisle st．，s．s．，lot：24 City Surveyor＇s Map，20x50x10x40．6．Pat．Baldwin and o＇s（Exrs．）to Albert Nelson．

Grent Jones st．，n．s．， $14 \overline{0} .4$ e．of Lnfayette pl．， $22 \times 80$ ．Wm．S．Wright to Am．Bible Union． Ludlow st．，w．s．， 140 n ．of Delancy st．，20x87．6．Julie Semelis to Theodore Heidenfeld．．． Monroc st．，n．s．， 26.6 e．of Jefferson st．，26x12．Joseph Hoxie to George H．Walker ．．．．．14，000 Pt Mo．S． 80 ．．．18，000
Wall st．，No．49，101x51．3x6x22．1x20．1x61．8x20．Sun Mutual Ins．Co．to U．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． New：York．
White st．，s．s．，adj．No．129，21．0x75x24x75．Mary Frans．Everetts and others to George Jefferson Smith and others．
sst．，n．S．，201．01 W．of Av．A．， $20.2 \frac{1}{2} \times 100$ Louis H．Hasse to Franz Rust 18th＂st．，s．s．， 360 e．of 6th av．，25x91．Edward De Witt（Exr．etc．）to Ewen McIntyre ．．． 31,000 24 th＇st．，n．s．，No． 51 19．6x98．0，Oscar Smedberr to Charles To Bre
28th st．，s．s．，No． 150 West，25x87．3．Fras．Appel to George Schultenber
29th st．，n．s．， 375 w．of 10th av．，25x08．9．Wm．Reid to John Morrison．
31 st st．，n．s．， 353 w ．of 2 d av．，17x98．9．Julia A ．Watts to Sarah Raymond
31st st．，s．s．， 280.4 e．of 10th nv．，16．8×102．James Anderson to John Davis
34 th st．，s．s．， 275 w．of 7th av．，22x98．9．Leopold Haas to Amanda H．Hall．
36th st．，n．s．， 397 e．of 8th av．，18．6x98．0．Lewis Bierhoff to Mary Fox
39 th st．，n．s．， 125 e．of Madison av．，25x98．9．Edward King to David Robibins．
42 d st．，n．s．， 220 e．of 10 th av．，20x100．5．Felicie S．Loundes and other（Exr．）to Daniel Mc Elkenna
43 d st．，11．s．， 505 w．of 0th av．，20xi00．David Snmuels to John Rogers．
46th st．，n．s．， 100.3 w．of Broadway，15．6x100．5．F．S．Stalknecht to Fred＇k T．Locke．．
6th st．，s．s．， 190 e．of 6 th av．，20x100．5．Judith de Cordova to Charles T．Goodivin
7 th st．，n．s．， 478.6 e．of 8 th $n v ., 16.2 \times 36: 1 \times-\times 40$ ．Caroline C．Molton to G．I．Fradenbergh

0th st．，n．s．，7is e．of 2 d av．， $18 \times 100.5$ ．William Geery to Heriet Kelsey
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54．th st．，n．s．， 2 2j e of 8 th av．， $18.9 \times 62$ ．Sarah A．Devoe to Fnbian S．Kaliski
55 th st．，s．s．， 100 w ．of 6 th av．， 25 s 100.5 ．Cath．A．Ferris to Lewis Ash．
55 th st．，n．s．， 161.1 w．of 1st av．， $18.2 \times 100.5$ ．Thomas M．Taylor to Cohn L．Gourcas ．．．． 58 th st．，n．s．， 125 w．of Gth $\Omega v ., 25 \times 100.5$ ．Edward De Witt（Exr．etc．）to Wm．B．Dick．．．．． 5,2 ＂＂ 175 e ．of 7th av．， $50 \times 100.5$ ．＂＂to Jeff．Coddington． 10,200
58th st．，s．s．， 200 w ．of 6 th av．， $50.7 \frac{1}{2} \times 114.3 \times 50 \times 122$ ．Edward De Witt（Exr．etc．）to Fred＇k Rosenberg
58th st．and 6th av．，s．w．c．， $1000 \times 808 \times 101.3 \times 82.10$ ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 12,200 59 th st．，st．，s．s．， 300 w ．of 6th av．，25x100．5．Ed．De Witt（exor．©c．）to Louis H．Hasse 13， 450 59 th st．，s．s．， 150 e ．of 7th av．，25x200．10．Edward De Witt（exor．［dc．）to Mathilda E Coddington
 59 th st．，s．s．， 200 e．of 7th av．， $25 \times 100.5$ Edward De Witt（exor．© ©c．）to Lewris Colwell．． 59th st．，and 6th av．，s．w．cor， $25 \times 100.5$ Ed．De Witt（exor．\＆c．），to Samuel Engle
 59 th st．，s．s．， 50 w ．of 6 th av．， 50 x 100.5 ．Edward De Witt（exor．\＆c．）to Wm．R．Stewart 62d st．，n．s．， 218 e．of $2 \mathrm{~d} \cdot a \mathrm{v} ., 17 \times 100.5$ ．Adile Keller to Samuel Kilpatrick．
67th st．，n．s．， 275 w ．of 10 th av．， $50 \times 100: 5$ ．Edivard De Witt（exor．\＆c．）to Geo．Seimer．
67 th st．，n．s．， 275 w．of 10th av．， $50 \times 100.5$ ．Edward De Witt（exor．\＆c．）to Geo．Seimer．．．
67th ．．．．．．．． 125 e of 11 th av， $25 \times 100.5$ ．
225 w ．of 10 th av， $50 \times 1005$ 125 e．of 11 th av．， $50 \times 100.6$ ． 68th－st，s．s．， 125 e．of 11 th av．， $50 \times 100.5$.
6925 w ．of 10 th av．, $100 \times 210$. 225 e ．of 11 th av．， $100 \times 100.5$.

Edward De Witt＂（exor．©c．）to Thomas O＇Brien e．of 11th av．， $100 \times 100.5$ ，

84th st．，n．s．， 325 e．of 4th av．， $25 \times 102.2$ ．Wm．McCue to Almina G．Bosworth 80 th st．，n．s．， 275 e．of 10 th $a v ., 50 \times 100$ ．Gcorge Hoffman to James McMrans Sith st．，n．s．， 220 e．of 10 th av．， $00 \times 100$ ． $10 \times 2 \% 1$（irreguiar lo L．Quackenbush．．．．．．．．．．，about 100．10x27，（irregular lot）．Edward King to Danie 114th st．，n．s．， 130 c．of 4 th av．， $125 \times 100.10$ ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．Solon 115 th st．，n．s．， 250 w ．of（6th av．， $50 \times 200$ ．Leonard Appleby to Edmund B．Benjamin．． 115 th st．，n．s．， 450 w ．of 7th av．，25．06．2．John H．Ryerson to Richard Martin．．．
115 th st．，n．s．， 475 w ．of 7th av．，150x25x－x50x58．John H．Ryerson to Joseph Cook．．．．． 121 st st．，s．s．， 243.9 e．of $2 d$ av．， $16.9 \times \frac{1}{2}$ block．Selina T．White to Sarah Frost．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
$122 d$ st．，n．s．，bet．7th and 8th avs． $25 \times 100.9$ ．Charles Huebner to Teresa H．Doyle（Cont．） $122 d$ st．，n．s．，bet．Tth and 8th avs． $25 \times 100.9$ ．Charles Huebner to Teresa H．Doyle（Cont．）
122 d st．，s．s．， 00 e．of 4th av．， 50 x 100.11 ．John M．Otter to Theodore Burgoyne．．．．．．．．．．．． 122 d st．，s．s．， $90 \cdot \mathrm{e}$ of 4 th av ．， $50 \times 100.11$ ．Jomn M．Otter to Theodore Burgoync．
123 d st．，s．s．， 440 c ．of 4 th $a v ., 25 \times 100.11$ ．Wm．Crawford to Gco．L．Kessler．．．

## KINGS COUNTY CONVEYANCES．

## April 11th

 Navy st．，w．s．，lot 22，S．James＇map．Martha M．Bennett and others to Mich．Cummings．． 2,500 Penn st．，n．s．，284．4 e．of Lee av．， $83.4 \times 100$ ．W．Johnson to H．White．W．F．C．．．．．．．．．．．2，080 Remsen st．，s．s．， 700 e．of Watervury st．，20x 90. Vm．Kellinger to M．Wackerman Sands st．，s．s．， 128.10 e．of Adams st．，14． $3 x 95$ ．Maria Hull to Lydia H．Koller．． 6,500
1,100 1，100 8,500 7,000
8,000 8,000 8,00
7,000 Smith st．，w．s．， 10 s ．of Powers st．，19x 07 ．W．L．Savage to Wm．A．Kippendorff．．．．．．．．．．．．．6，000 Smith st．，e．s．， 06.8 n．of Degraw st．， $16.8 \times 100$ ．J．D．Willis to Chas．Townshend．．．．．．．．．．．．．．$\quad$ ， 7,400 Tallman st．，s．s．， 141.8 w．of Bridge st．， $48 \times 33.4$ Tallman st．，s．s．，lot No． $52,25 \times 30$

Hannah M．Kissam to Kate Crowe 7，300 Warren st．，n．s．， 142.7 e．of Flatbush av．， $40 \times 131$ ．Jas．Beveridge to Nath．Bonnel ． Jas．Beveridge to Nath．Bonnel ．．．．．．．
Joseph Hegeman to Jno．Kaupp．E．D． Villow st．，n．w．S．， 90 n ．e．of Throop a，40． Vrokoff st，e．s．， 52 ．e．of Orange su．， 1000 North 2 d st．，n．s．， $252.0 \frac{1}{2}$ e．of Union av．，25x81．5．J．H．Skillman to Chas．Harnes ．．．．．．． 800 South 5th and 12 th st， n ．e．cor．， $50 \times 89 \times 50 \times 90$ Harvey Brin J．Herillman 88．10 1 x50．Wm．Aymar to H．Brimdace．（Release）．．．
 ath 3 sth st，n．s．， 96 e．of 3 d st．．20．10x100．J．T．Klots to Silas I．Robbin解．，n．s．，232．2 w．of 5th av．， $12.0 \times 100$ ．Benjamin Herrman to Bernard Carper Graham av．，w．s． 25 s．of Withers st．A．E．Ganter to Jane Schlitz， $25 \times 100$ ．（Release） Ann st．，s．e．s．， 156.6 s. w．of Beaver st．， $50 \times 50$ ．Jane Stockholm to Robert Shotwell． Baltic st．，n．s．， 60 e．of Clinton st．， $20 \times 00$ ．Sarah E ．French to Benjamin Samuels Bond and Carroll st．，n．w．cor．， $40 \times 75$ ．G．C．Hall to Jno．A．Branigan ．．． Broadway，w．s．， 104 n ．of Flushing av．， $46.4 \frac{2}{2} \times 20 \times 55.3 \frac{1}{2} \times 55.3 \frac{1}{2} \times 20$ ．Geo．Giehl to Charles Miller．

 | Broadway，n．s．， 175 e．of Shaffer st．， $25 \times 100 \times 24.1 \times 100$ ．G．B．Forrester to Robert Adar．．．． | 3,000 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | Charles Pl．，e．s．， 100 n ．of Myrtle av．，25x100．William Cort to Ellen Fisher ．．．．．．．．．． Congress st．， n ．s．， 190 e ．of Clinton st．，25x100．Theo．Martine to Samuel W．Canfield．．．． Elliot and Fort Green Pl．，e．s．， 1 n．w． 3 from Dekalb av．，4inx100．Benjamin Pilsburg to K．Parker

 Hewes st s 200 P Amory to K Komahrens． 14,00 ${ }_{6}$ s．，s． 200 ． 1 Hewes，st．，s．s．， 230.6 c．of Bedford av．， $10.9 \times 100$ ：P．B．Amory to Christian Fitter ．．．．．．．．．． 1,000 Hewes st．，s．s．， 160 e．of Bedford av．， $40 \times 100$
Penn st．，n．s．， 151.4 e of Bedford av．， $64.9 \times 100\}$ P．B．Amory to Jno．I．Klots．． $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Hewes st．，s．s．，} 160 \text { e．of Bedford av．，} 40 \times 100 \\ \text { Penn st．，n．s．，} 151.4 \text { e of Bedford av．，} 64.0 \times 100\end{array}\right\}$ P．B．Amory to Jno．I．Klots．． 4，525 Houston st．，w．s．， 270 s．of Dekalb av．， $50 \times 180.2 \times 50 \times 18$ ．11．S．D．Fish to Elizabeth


Keap st., n. s., 100 e. of Marcy av., 20x100. William Johnson to Mary Carty ri. Marshall st., n . s, 238 w . of Reid av., $2 \overline{\mathrm{x}} 100$. Charles D. Burton to Robert Ada Marshall st., n. s., 238 w . of Morrell st., $42 \times 100$ James Hill to to Louis Zechiel
s. s., 75 w . of Leonard st., 2inx100. Peter Charff to McKibben st., n. s., 125 e. of Smith st., 205x100. George Schneider to J. Schmidt Dekalb av., s. s., 130 w . of Oxford st., $20 \times 56 \times 45.5 \frac{1}{2} \times 8.4 \times 100$. A. H. Bradbury to Mary Brig ham. E. D.
Dekalb av., n. s., 173 w. of Classon av., 24.5x100: J. Augustus Page to J. Otard s. s., 100 e. of Throop ar, $2 \bar{j} \times 100$. J. M. Phelps to S. P. Mitchell Howard av., e. s., $27.0 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{~s}$ of Butler st., $10 \tilde{\mathrm{j}} \mathrm{x} 100$. J. Curtin to H. J. Cullen, jr Hudson 0 V., w. s., $^{2} 4.1 \mathrm{n}$ of Water st., 18x66. Nancy Steen to T. J. Hanle, Marcy av. and Penn st., n. e. cori, 10 ax 100 . William Johnson to Gavin Hog
Park av., s. s., 54.0 e of Oxford st., $93.11 \times 12.9 \times 91.41 \times 126$. A. E. Mendum to R. A
Allen......................................................................

## April 13th.

Adelphi st., e. s., 210.5 e of Lafayette av., $22 \times 100$. M., Moran to A. H. Dexter
Ainslie st., s. s., 250.6 w . of Loximer st., 22 s 100 . Barbara Seibold to M. King.
Congress st, $n$, s. 150 w of Court st, $25 \times 100$ Richard Davis to Sarah E Douglass Elliott Pl., w. s., 336.2 n. of Hanson Pl., 10. 6x100. Marg. A. Faulkner to H. J. Prince. Fulton st., e. s., 365.9 s . of Concord st, $150.11 \times 16.11 \times 151.11 \times 17$. St. Ann's Church to J. H Hart \& A. W. Hart.
Hart \& A. W. Hart. . . . . . . 168 sekalb av, 18x91. Henry st., w. s., 269.4 s . of Clark st., $22.1 \times 22.6$. J. F. Gray to J. Milligan. C. A. G. Hewes st. and Marcy av., s. e. cor., $43.4 \times 100$ A. T. Foster to G. W. Young. C. A. G. . Hewes st., s. s., 43.4 e. of Marcy av., $64.6 \times 100$. P. B. Amory to Hugh Mitchel. Hunter st., e. s., 152.6 s . of Gates av., $23 \times 100$. Philip Kelland to Eliza C. Sikes. Wholo. Jay st., e. s., 110 n . of blk bet. Johnson and Laurence sts. Ann Thignett. E. Coleman Jefferson st., n. s., 130 w . of Bedford av., $20 \times 100^{\circ}$. Martha Piper to Cath. Farrell. Nassan st., n. s., 215 e . of Bridge st., $20 \times 90.10$. J. Carney to J. Taylor......
Pacific st., n. s., 125 w of Grand av, $25 \times 1000$ J. Penn st., n. s., 208.4 w . of Marcy $a v_{,} 120 \mathrm{x} 100$ P. B. Amory to H. Witte. .......... Ryerson st. and Willoughby av., s. e. cor., $18 \times 80$. E. T. Bàckhouse to Jane Tyneson. Sands st., No. 107, H. \& L. Sarah Wait to P. A. Clarke. St. Felix st., e. s., 325 s. of Dekalk av., 21.0x80. Adelia S. Robbins to H. B. Renwick. Van Buren st., n. e. s., 425 e. of Nostrand av., 16.8x100. F. T. Hatch to Mary A. Forrester
 " $\quad 378.2$ " $\quad$ " $\quad 40.7 \times 100$.
Whipple st., n. w. s. 117.7 s . w. of B'way, $2 \overline{5} \times 100$. J. Hegeman to J. Wollpert. E. D. . Wyckoff st., s. s., 100 e . of Bond st., 200x5 5 J . Helen Martense to Wm. B. Nichols. Wyckoff and Bond sts., s. e. cor., 200x100. J. D. Prince to Wm. B. Nichols 4 th st., e. s. 8 n . of N. 5 th st., $20 \times 80$, H. Hamilton to N . B. Underhill.. 18 th st., n. e. s., 60 s . e. of Conover st., 20x75. W. Brown to A. Gonnigen.
 Shepard.

Classon av. and Lefferts st., n, w. cor., 234.11x151x242x258.8. R. Turner to J. Frenoh and

… Franklin av., w. s. 57 m . of Jefferson st., 17. $2 \times 80$. W. B. Niohols to N. H. Dewitt. Hudson av., e. s., 146 s . of Lafayette av., 22.1x78.6. Jane A. Baker to A. F. Hellig. Marcy av. and Keap st., s. e. cor., 85x92x80.0xic.9.. W. Johnson to T. A. Niokerson. ...... 4 th nv., e. s., 60 n . of Warren st., 20x82.2. E. S. Mills to I. J. Todd

## April 14th.

Butler, st., s. s., 80 e. of Hoyt st., 20×100. J. Crowen to J. Lowis
Clinton st., e. s., 69.10 s . of Livingston st., 23xinx23.7xi0.4. G. D. Beers to A. Cook Hull Cumberland st., e. s., 227.3 s . of Pakk av., $25 \times 100$. J. S. Sproul to J. Ohlsen. Diamond st., w. s., $159.10 \ddagger$ n. of Van Cott av., $25 \times 100$. E. Mescrole to T. O'Keefe.
$\$ 3000$ Freeman st., s. s. 370 from Union av., $60 \times 100$. W. H. Levis to C. Lewis.


Hicks st., w. s., 150.1 n . of Pierrepent.st., $36.8 \times 100 \times 30.4 \times 100.2 \frac{1}{2}$ A. A. McGee to C. T. V Blankensteyn


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\text { w. cor., } 200880 \text {. H. A. Archer to F. Badger. }
$$Middle st., n. w. s. 246 s. e. of 7th av., $2 \dot{0} \times 100$. R. Dent to C. Hartman

Soper to E Montromer

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\text { Bushwick } \AA v ., \text { w. s., } 100 \mathrm{n} \text {. of Debevoise st., } 25 \times 100 \text {. C. Evans to J. Bauer. }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Bushwick ar., w. s., } 100 \mathrm{n} \text {. of Debevoise st., } 25 \times 100 \text { C. Evans to J. Bauer........ } \\
& \text { Deknll nv. s. s. } 150 \text { e. of Nostrand av, } 10.5100 \text { F. J. Goner to J. M. Leveland. }
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## April 15th.

Adelphi st., e. s., 74.4 s. of Lafayette av., 20x 77 . W. Wallace to G. P. Packnid ..... 7,000
Adelphi st., e. s., 80.5 n . of Lafayette av., $20 \times 100 \times 10.7 \times 100$. Thos. Fagan to Maria L
Borum and Gwen sts, w Walter, Ex to H Messburg, E. D ..... 11,000
Bond and Paifors., s.win to Henry Lowe..................................................................................

Gold st., e. s., 467 s. of Willoughby st., $22 x 95$. H. F. Cadley to II. Van Kueren. Gold st., e. s., $\operatorname{lot} 82$. Saml. Jackson's Map. Michacl Baxter to Pat. McLoughlin.
Grabam st., e. s., 114 s. of Dekalb av., 18x91.5. Susan Johnson to G. W. Bentley Graham st., c. s., 114 s. of Dekalb av., 18x91.5. Susnn Johnson to G. W. Bentley Hamilton et., e. s.,
Henry st. W. w. 68 s. of Woodhull st., 22x80. Martin Dixon to J. H. De Mott. . Hicks nnd Rapelyea sts., s. e. c., $21.6 \times 80$. Lea Lugner to J. M. Plumstend. ...
Houston st., e. $8 ., 270.4 \mathrm{~s}$. of Myrtle ay $10.8 \times 100$ Pat. Lambert to Ada Frazie Jay st., w. s., 67 n . of Concord st., $27 \times \overline{1} 1.4 \times 34 \times 2 \overline{5} \times 7 \times 26.4$. Jhos. W. Spinning and others t Jay st., w. s.,
 Kosciusko st., s. s., 125 w. of Nostrand nv., 25xx100. Joseph Strauss to Margaret A. Furey. Livingston st., n. e. s., 120 s. w. of Hanson Place, 20x12j. A. O. Dickenson to E. B

Luqueer st., s. s., 150.8 e of Clinton st., 20.10x100. Ed. Keogh to W. C. Rushmore.
Macon st., n. s., 60 e. of Marcy av., 20x80. W. B. Nichols to C. C. Gutterson
Montague st., s. s., 150 w . of Hicks st, $25 \times 100$. G. H. Whipple to Gordon L. Ford............. Morrell and Meserole sts., s. w. c., $50 \times 100$. Anton Vigelins to Nathan Mags.......
 Navy st., e. s., lot 39, Jackson Map. (5th Ward). J Oakey, (Ref.) to M. Elliott, R. D Oxford st., e. s., 137 n . of Lafayette av., 23x100. R. Williams to Mary E. Senman.
Oxford st., w. s., 436 s . of Hanson Place, 21.6x200. Anna M. Knowiton to W. H. B Oxford st., w. s., 436 s . of Hanson Place, 21.6x200. Anna M. Knowlt
Pearl st., e. s., 200 s . of Myrtle av., 25x102. C. Wood to G. Russell.
President st., s. s., 100 e. of Columbia st., 20x100. J. Lee to R. Murray, (trustee)
Quincey st., s. s., 105 e. of Bedford av., $20 \times 100$. C. T. Hatch to I. S. Fowler
Raymond st., w. s., 58 s. of Fulton av., 20x100.6 Mary Billings to C. Wood.
Smith st., e. s., 43.1 n . of 5 th st., $63 \times 84.21 \times 21.6 \times 22 \times 37.11 \times 93.1$. M. Ewen to John Wallace
Taylor st., s. c. s., 143 s . w. of Kent av., $100 \times 108 \times 108.5 \times 142.9$. Catharine L . Hodges to M .
Cross and others.

Warren st., s. w. s., 17 j s. e. of Hoyt st., $100 \times 20 \times 25 \times 100 \times 25$. Levy Blumenan to Jas

Willoughby st., n. s., 45.8 w . of Pearl st., $22.10 \times 100$. J. C. Knoess to A. Lotts
$2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{Pl.}, \mathrm{n}. \mathrm{s.}$,238 e. of Henry st., $138.6 \frac{1}{4} \times 7 \% .4$. Fannie E. Atkins to J. W. Lewis.
touth $2 d$ st., s. s., lot 10~. Map of Wmsibgh. E. M. Jourda to Wm. Gaynord.
South 2 d st., s. s., lot 1u2. Map of Wmsbgh. E. M. Jourda to Wm
9 th st., n. s., 222 w . of 3d av., $25 \times 10$. Pat. Loan to Jno. McEntyre.
16 th st., n. e. s., $147.0 \frac{1}{3}$ s. e. of 10 th av., 25 jx 100 . C. Van Slyke to M. H. McNamara
17 th st., s. w. s., 125 s. e. of 5th av., 25x100. H. Snell to August Preisler........
Bedford av., w. s., 75 s. of Morton st., 25x115. S. E. Eneas to S. E. Godwin. D. F. W. W Carleton av., w. s., 21 n . of Warren st., 20x100. S. Molloy to W. H. King
Clermont av., w. s., 246.5 s . of Lafayette av., $23.6 \times 100$. Theresa Judson to Jno. D. Elwell: Clermont av., e. s., 252.4 s . of Dekalb av., 20x100. W. O. Purdy to G. W. Gerard. Columbia av., w. s., lot 41, (20th Ward), 50x200. Rebecca Turner to A. P. Reynolds
Flushing av., s. s., 237 w . of Brondway, 20x100. Rob't Adair to J. Fisher.
Franklin av., s. s., 92 e. of 1st st., 107.5x93x107.2x93. S. B. Duryea to J. Keenan
Grand av., e. s., 50 n . of Bergen st., 30x100. Alber Parsons to Mason Noble.
Lafayette av., s. s., $435 . \mathrm{S}_{6}$ w. of Franklin av., $100 \times 31.2 \times 100 \times 32$. J. Willetts to T. Lambert

Meserole av. \& Oakland st., n. w. c., 75x100. J. C. Schenck to H. Lettmann.
Myrtle av. \& Cinton st., n. w. c., $100 \times 33.8 \frac{1}{2} \times 102 \times 44$. Mary Brady to.J. Carroll. Myrtle av., n. s., $25.0 \frac{\text { g }}{4}$ w. of Hampden st., $20 \times 80 \times 2.9 \times 70.11 \times 19.6$. B. \&T.. Nostrand av., w. s., 110.7 n . of Warren st., $40 \times 100$. Susan A. Glover to C. J. Hastings ... Underhill av. \& Wyckoff st., s. e. c., $104 \times 131.0 \times 45.9 \times 92.1$. J. Cole to Neil Doherty ...... Vanderbilt av., w. s., 211.9 s . of Dekalb av., $20 \times 100$. W. O. Purdy to Amanda L. Gerard..
6th av. \& Warren st., n. e. c., $100 \times 90.4 \times 10 \times 9.8 \times 90 \times 100$. Thomas Gleavey to H. R. Fletcher 6th av. \& Warren st., n. e. c., $100 \times 90.4 \times 10 \times 9.8 \times 90 \times 100$. Thomas Gleavey to H. R. Fletcher.
8 th av., w. s. 50 n. of Macomb st., $30 \times 192$. E. Doremus to J. E. Lázer.....................

## April 16th.

Atlantic and Hoyt sts., s. e. cor., 28x80. F. Ramppen to Valentine and Geo. Muller. Bergen st., and Brooklyn av., s. e. cor., 7r0x325.7. (Bl'k). . Zimm West to Charles. Whelp..
$\$ 0,000$
 Chauncy st, s. s., 450 e. of Stuyvesant av., 25x200. J. M. Greenwood to John Daley........ 1,000 Court st., W. s., 125 n . of Degraw st, $25 \times 112.6$. Joseph Scott to Wm. Force.


Orford and Clinton sts., n. w. cor:, 20x90. A. H. Wood to Jno Glass. ......................... $\boldsymbol{b}, 000$
Pacific st, w. s., 577.3 n . of Myrtle av., 20x100. David Martin to Daniel A. Valentine. . . . Pacific st., s. s., lot 470 bet. Court and Clinton sts. Ellen Grogan to Owen Cook........... Rycrson st., e. s., 20 n . of Willoughby av., 20×100. Daniel A. Valentine to E. Gildersleeve..
Sackett st., n. s., 160 e. of Buffalo av., 102.6×101.10 Sackett st., n. s., 160 e. of Buffalo av., $102.6 \times 101.10 \times 100$. Rich'd. H. Bowne to G. V. Jordan. Atiantic av, n. 103.81 w, of Will'ms av $101.5 \times 25 \times 04 \times 26.0$.
Atiantic av., n. s., $103.8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{w}$. of Will'ms av., $101.0 \times 2 \bar{x} 94 \times 26.0 \frac{\frac{3}{4}}{}$. M. J. Cross to H. B. Dennis Carlton av., w. s., 352 n. of Lafayette av., $22 x 100$. S. A. Kingman

## FLATBUSH.

Road from Bedford to Kings Co. Alms House, e. s., adj. Williamson's, about 45 acres. Sarah T. Cortelyou and others to Wm. H. Wickes........................................ Brooklyn: av. and Collins st., block; 260x779.1. Wm. R. Hodges to H. C. Garaner. B. \& S. 560 Crown st., s. s., 100 w. of Utica av., 200 xthe block. Richard H, Bowne to Win. Sweeney .. 2,515 Clarkson st., s. s., 975 e. of Main st., $50 \times 200$. N. Hamblin to Julia L. Koop.

## FLATLANDS.



## GREENPOINT.

S. st, n. s., 300 e. of Union av., $25 \times 100$ Guard. of P. Williams to M. R. Williams.... $\cdot \cdots \cdot 600$

Franklin av., e. s., 50 s. of "M." st., $25 \times 100$, (1 share). J. J. McGrath to J. Beckhardt..... 3,475
Same property t share. Mary C. Quirk to J. Beckhardt. G. D....... . . . . .....
Union av., e. s., $2 \overline{5}$ n. of Java st., $25 \times 100$. Mary J. Sudl to John Brady

## NEW LOTS.

Monroe st., w. s., 100 n . of Baltic av., 50x90. H. A. Miller to Lawrence Dieter . . . .... . . . 300 New Lots road and Sheepshead av., n. e. cor., Irregular lot 75, front. R. Van Bruut and o's New Lots road, n. s., 30 W. of Bennett av., $100.3 \times 131.5 \times 85 \times 163.6 .{ }^{2}$. Van Brunt and others to D. Hopkins.
West st., e. s., 425 s. of Sackett st., $100 \times 100$.
Centre st.; $w . s . s ., \tilde{5} 75 \mathrm{~s}$. of Sacketti st., $100 \times 100$
Sackett st., s. s., 425 w. of Centre st., $100 \times 100$
Jno. Wison to C. S. Brown

4,000

## April 14th.

Bassford, Mary E. to B. A. Simonson. 17th st., s. s., bet. Av. A. and 1st av., 25x92 ..... $\$ 4,500$ Beamish, Caroline A. to Maria S. Connolly, 2d ay., e. s., (No. 109 "Bellevue Lots,") $248 \times 100$
Binder, Jacob to Bow'y Sav. B'k. 4th st., s. s.; 100 e. of 1st av., 25x90.24.....................0.000 000 Beamish, Carollne A. to Alfred Abrams. $2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av} .$, e. s., (No. 109 '"Bellevue Lots,") $24.8 \times 100.0,000$ Cary, Alanson to Anne Cheseborough. 118th st., n. s., 215 w . of 4th av., $25 \times \frac{1}{2}$ blk. $\ldots \ldots \ldots$ Clauson, Henry to T. B. Tweedle \& A. C. Pulling. 1st av. and 48th st., s. e. cor., 10. Dugging, C. to C. L. Anthony and others. Madison av., ang 41st st.; n. w. cox., 49.4 $4 \times 100.20,000$ Goetz, Cath. to Marg. Riss. 2d av., w. s., 60.5 s . of 52 d st., $20 \times 70$.
Gloucester, Eliz. to Louis A. Ehlers. Leonard st., n. s:, 75 w. of W. B'way, 25x91.......... 7,000
Glass, Wm. to John Burlinson. Av. A, w. s., 29.4 n . of 71 st st., $25 \times 70$
Gough, John to Susan Speirs. 4isth st., s. s., 188.4 e. of 3 d av., $16.8 \times 100.4$
2,400
1,500 Hyams, Branche to A. Bleakley. G'wich st., s. s., 26.6 s . of Warren st., $17.1 \times 80 \mathrm{x} 17.7 \times 80$. Klingemann, Hernann to Joseph Murray 104 th st., n. s. 150 e. of 4 th av., 16.8x100.11. Koll, Adelia to Feraando R. Walker. 112th st., s. s., 537.11 w . of 3 d av.; 17.10 x 100.11 ... Mally, Antoinette L. to C. P. Kirkland. 8th st., n. s., 250 w . of 1st av., $25 \times 179.10$.
 Murray $J$. to Sixpenny Sav. B'k. 104th st., n, s., 166.8 e of 4 th av., 16.8xi00.11...........
Otto, C. H. \& F. Wedemeyer to Philip Sieben, Laurens st., W. s, ; (on Blk No. 15 "Bayard O'Keefe, Stephen D. to Enst River Sav. Inst. Monroe st., n. s., bet. Market and Pike sts.

Purdy, Geo. W. to Sixpenny Sav. B'k. Broome and Ludlow sts, n. w, cor, $50 \times 87.6$. 160 ...

 Romer Henry to A. $\mathrm{F}^{\approx}$ Zeiss. 10th st, s. s., 300 e. of 1st av., $25 \times 90.7$
Roed, Marg. L. to Wm. T. Pinckney. Gr'wich st., e. s., bet. Christopher and Barrow sts.,

12,500

Schwarz, Joseph to Isanc Hirsch. Lewis 日t., e. s., 165 s. of Stanton st., 2 J .100
Smith, Sarah MI. to John Denham. 44th st., s. s., 380.4 e. of rth av.; $10.8 \times 100.4$
Trainor, Thomas to James Colgan. 122d st., s. s., 300 e. of 3 a av., 25xx100.10..
Thompson, Louisa to Jannet Jarvis. Bank st., n. s., $25 \times 100.4 \times 25 \times 107.11$.
Voger, Francis to Marg Riss. 2d av., w. s., 40.5 s . of $52 \mathrm{~d} . \mathrm{st} ., 20 \times 70 \ldots$
5,000
5 Youngs, G. to J. M. McLean. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}7 \text { th } a v ., \text { e. s., } 75.3 \text { s. of } 54 t h \text { st., } 25.100 . \\ 54 t h ~ s t ., ~ n . s ., ~ \\ \text { I }\end{array}\right\}$

April 15th.
 Adams, $20.2 \times 034$
 Biehn, John to Stephen Shellard and o's (Exrs). 32d st. s. s., 175 w. of 7th nv., 25x98.9. Bedell, Wm. to Elǐabeth S. Sanderson. 50th st., s. s. 150 w . of 8th av., 13x100.5....

Brockman, Chas. to Johm Orsenigo. 45 th st., s. s., 171.8 e. of 3 d av., 18.8x100.4. Corrigan, Patrick, Jr. to Matildn M. Mowbray. 50th st., n. s., 157 w. of $2 d$ av., $17 \times 100.51$


 Fallon, John to Lavinia Chrkson. Co. 4ösh st., s. s., 205 e. of 7th av., $20 \times 100.5$

Gilsey, Peter to Joseph McGuire. Av. B, e. s., 76.8 s. of. 84 th st., $148 \mathrm{x} \frac{1}{2}$ block Hyams, Joel E. to Chas. Barker. Greene st., (No 23) 20x100.
Haydock, James to John W. Thorn. Bank st., s. s., 145.2 e. of 4 th st. $19.5 \times 90$

Hecht, Asher to Diedrich Fink. Prince and Wooster sts., n. e. cor., $25 x 95$................... Kuhlke, Henry to Amelin L. Darling. 26th st., (No. 141 West) $16.8 \times 9 \mathrm{~S} .9$.
Kind Langdon, Elizabeth to Equit. Life Ass. Co. 4th av., e. s., 40 s. of 22 d st., 20x70............. 10,00
 Morm, George to Isaac Metzger. 58 th st., s. s., 00 e of 3 d av., 20 x 100.5 . 100.11 Mitchell, Sabina to Ann Louise Wiltz. City Hall Place (No. 26), 24.2x86.7. Murray, John to Michael Murray. 45th st., s. s., 155 e. of 3 d av., 16.8x100. Maher, Thos. to Clement Heerdt. 65 th st., s. s., 200 w . of 8 th av., $50 \times 100.5$. env, Caspar to Wm. H. Gebhard. N's B'dway. and ith st s, wor St Denis Hoter rawick, James to H. B. Renwick and o's. B'dway. and 11th st., s. w. cor., St. Denis Hotel R.8x1 .6x94.9x42.7x10.1x10.7. th av., and 66.6 s., s. e. co...... 18 Riss, Margaret to Silvanus Bedell. 3d av. and 82d st., s. e. cor., $200 \times 100.2 \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots .151,750$ Schmidt, John to F. P. Conrad. B'dway. W. s., $76.7 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{~s}$. of 81 st st., $25.6 \frac{1}{2} \times 104.2 \times 25.41 \times 103.87$ Stern, August and o's to Jonas Schlessinger. 78th st., n. s. 240 w . of 2 d av,, $13.10 \times 102.2$.. Stern, August and o's to Jonas Schlessinger. 78th st., n. s.

3,800
chwartz, Chas, to Benj. W. Floyd. Cinton st., e. s., 250 s . of Houston st., $50 \times 100.2$

## Smith, Daniel N. to Thos. S. Page. 40th st., s. s., 138.4 w. of 9 th av., 18.4x08.9..

April 16th.
Amerman, Henrietta to Daniel Thompson. 26th st., s. s., 60 e. of 8th nv,, 20x49.4 ..... 3,000

Adler, Peter to Valentin Rink. 6th st., s. s., 225 e. of Av. A. 25x97, (Lease)................
Applegate. Ann Eliza to Ira C................................................................................. ..... 5,000
Block Alin to Jom Strobl 20th ot 1023 , of 0 ar $20 \times 08 \times 0$ ..... 4,000
Botty, Mathew to Maria Otterbeck. Essex st., (No. 177), 25x89.11...... ..... 10,500
(No. 15), 25x05.5 ..... $\begin{array}{r}2,000 \\ \hline 500 \\ \hline\end{array}$
W. B., 20.6 n. of 87 th st., 25 ..... 5,000
 ..... 15,000
5,000 ..... 5,000
Congregation Shanri Rachmin to Geo. Hall and others (exors.). Attorney st., e. s., 130.3 n
Cohen, Marous to Wm. Laytin. Pike st., (No. 10), $24 \times 44.10$ ..... 6,000

Crawford, Margaret A. to Home Life Ins. Co. 10th st., s. s., 84 e. of 9 th $\Omega \nabla ., 22 \times 01.11 \ldots \ldots \ldots, 58,500$ Cohen, Salomon L. to Angelo L. Myers. Lexington nv., e. s., 88.0 n . of 37 th st., $24.8 \times 100 \ldots$ Daly, Augustin and Jos. F. to Corns. V. S. Roosevelt. 25th st., s. s., 155.0 w. of 7 th av., 15

Dayton, Mary A. to M. A. Manley. 124th st., n. s., 325 e. of 8 th av., $25 \times 10$

Frazier, Catharine to Emigrant Indus. Savings Bank. 32d st., s. s., 102.6 w. of 2d av., 18.0x
08.9 ........

Greene, James to Thomas Cain. Hudson and Horatio sts., n. w. cor., 10.7xī0.8 1,000

George, Paul C. to John Kecler and others (exors. ©c.), 4th st., s. s., 262.0 e. of 2 d av., 18.9
 Ialsey, H. F. C. to Susnn Tompkins. 22d st., (No. 210 west), 10.1x78.0.
Harris, Adelaide H. to John S. Giles (exor. ©c.). Renwick st., e. s., 235 n . of Ẅatts st.
 Hornidge, Henry to Elizabeth C. Rhodes. 3d av., e. s., 755 n. of 48 th sti. , $24.5 \times 95$. Klingler, G. M. C. to Menry W. Schroeder. 93d st., n. s.. 183 w. of 4 th av., $44 \times 100.8 \frac{1}{2} \ldots .$. Kendall, $\Lambda$ manda P. to Manhattan Life Insurance Co. 80th st., n. s., 197 e. of 5 th av., 20x 102.2
 Langdon, Elizabeth to James Thomson. 4th nv., e. s., 40 s . of 22 d st., 20 x 70
Wa.
IcKenny, Bryon to Thomns Murphy 4 th wr s, 40.5 n of 38 th st, $40.4 \times 80$........ 7,000
Iyers, Angelo L. to Frederick HI. Whitmore and another (exors. \&c.). Lexington av., e. s.,
 McNulty, Richard to Antomette sonn and another 22 d st, $n$. s. 300 w of 2 d av., $25 \times 08.9$ Nagel, John to Mary C. Moore. Delancy st., n. s., 13.6 e, of Allen st., $14 \times 20 . . . . . .$. Otten, Henry to Henry M. Bailey. Orchardiand Hester sts., s. w. cor., $25 \times 44$ Outcalt, John V. to Thomas Murphy. 54 th st., s. s., 125 e. of 7th av., 75x 100.5
Port, John C. to Frank Hoffman'and another. 22d st., n. s., 275 w. of 2d av., $25 \times 98.0$
Poillon, Corns. C. to Henry Nicoll (Free). 71st st., n. s., 100 e. of 4 th av., 20x102.2?
Pelton, Guy R. and another to Mary G. Pinchney. 123 d st., s. s., 150 w . of 8 th av, 25 x 100.11
$\begin{array}{llllllll}6 & 6 & 6 & 6 & 6 & 6 & 4 & 6 \\ 6 & 6 & 6 & 6 & 6 & 6 & 6 & 6 \\ 100\end{array}$
Platz, Adam to Arnold A. Renson. Houston st., (No. 154 ), $10 \times 80.1$.
Perkins, F. P. to Equit. Life Assurance Soc. 106th st., n. s., 100 w. of 0 tĭ av., $100 \times 100.11$ (4 Mitges).

Rowe, Griffith to R. Miller and others. $53 d$ st., n. s., 413 w. of 5 th av., $46 \times 100.4$
Ray, Charles B. to Adolf Klaber. 62d st, n. S., 134 e. of 2 d av., $16 \times 100.040 \times 100$
Sanger, Henry and another to John S. Sutphen. 73 d st., s. s., 100 e. of 11 th ar........
204, Isaac and another to Adra E. Bradbury (Extrix.) $48 t h$ st., s. s., 110 e. of 8 th av, 22x84.14x79.
Stevens, Augustus to C. J. Chipp. 11th st., (No., 319 west). 62 w. of Greenwich st., $20 \times 95$ Wallach, Abraham to Edward De Witt (exor. \&c.). 10 th av. and 68th st., n. w. cor., 25 x100.
Wiese, Luciane Ko Francis Mí Wallace. 1006th st, s. s., 214 e of 3 d av, $18 \times 100.11$. .....

## KINGS COUNTY MORTGAGES

## April 7th-Continued

Read, J. P. to Hannah E. McCrearey. Conselyea st, in. s., 550 e. of Evergreen ar., $50 \times 100$. Sheridan, H. to A. McCue. Jackson pl., cor. of Miller st., $09.1 \times 33.64 \times 03.1 \times 22.11 \frac{1}{4} .3 .3 .3$
Shanley, John to Louisa S. Cole. Little st., e. s., 68 s . of United States st., $23.1 \times 75 \times 24.1 \times 83.3$ Shanley, John to Louisa S. Cole. Little st., e.s., 93.11 x115.91 Also property adjoining.............................................................

April 8 th.
Arledter, E. to Emma A. Pinkney. S. 4th st., s. w. s., lot 8807, 25x $00.6 \times 25 \times 00.61$. . . . . . . . . $\$ 8,500$

Bonmershein, J. G. to Sarah A. Wyckoff. B'way, s. s., 50.6 w . of Wallin st., $70.8 \times 14.5 \times 75.3 \frac{1}{2}$ x17.11兵, extending to Throop nv.
Chase, W. D. to S. J. Hunt. N. 10th st., s. w. s., 80 s. e. of 4 th in st., $70 \times 100 \ldots . .$.
Dickie, $\Lambda$. W. to H. Boerum. Hart st., n. s., 300 w. of Tompkins av., $20 \times 100 . . . . . . . . . . .$.


 Howne, Lydia A. to Sarah A. Woodruff. N. N . 2 d st., s. s., $12 \bar{j}$ w. of Ewen st., 25xx100............ 2,000

 Lawrence, A. W. to S. J. Stewart. Iots 58 to 64 inclusive (18th ward)........................... 925 Lutz, Chris. to Sarah C. Howard. B'way \& Walton st., n. w. c., $92.2 \times 60.2 \times 79.8 \times 55.6 \ldots \ldots$, 2,500





Corgan, G. G. to D. A. Taylon. Putnam av., n. s., " 100 w .8 of Howard av., $50 \times 100$
Mills, John to Alvah Miller. Fort Green pl., w. s., 449.6 n . of Fulton av., 20 x 100 Nevin, Wm. to W. White. N. 7th st., s. s., 124 e. of 3d st., $10 \times 100$..
Newman, H. to N. Wyckoff. Rutlege st., s. e. s., lot 97, Wyckoff est. (10th ward), $20 \times 1000$ Oligeier, T. C. to F. Beier. Bushwick av., c. Covert st.
Pentit, Thos to Wmeline Lane. Bride, s. s., 10 . of 3 d st., $10 \times 100 . . \ldots \ldots . .$.
 Ruck; John to Sarah A. Smith. Middle st, n. e. s., 424.7 s e of 5 th av, $180.4 \times 7.3$ 190.4x75 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ....................................... Richter, P. to Sarah A. Wyckoff. B'way, s. w. s. Lot 330 , Wyckoff est. (10th ward), 22.01 x $6 \overline{0} .11 \mathrm{x} 22 \times 71.1 \frac{1}{4}$, extg. to Throop ar
Stout, John, to Sarah A. Wyckoff. Rutlege st., s. s. , lots $92,113 .$, map $7 \%$ Wyckoff est. (19th ward), $22 \times 200$.
Sebo, Wm. M. to R. Bennett. Woodhull st., n. s., 120 e. of Hicks st., 30 x 100 Van Ingen, P. D. to Z. W. Devoe, Jr. 16th st., 183.10 w . of 4 th av., $126.4 \times 20 \times 125.4 \times 20$. Wagemann, John to A. Bieschel. John st. and S. Cnrolina av, s. e. c., 70x100... Wilkeyson, W. H. to Sarah Wilde. S 6th st., n. s., $75.10 \frac{3}{4}$ e. of Sth st., $49.11 \times 95$. 10 . 10 . 11 x Wetmore, D. W. to Hliz. R. Bowne. Plymouth st., s. s., 105.6 e: of Main st., $44 \times 110 \times 13.11 x$
Wood, Wm. to W. J. Berry. 20 th st., s. s., 200 e. of 6 th av., $22.10 \times 100.2$

Brown, J. H. to Jas. Dunn. Dean st., n. s., 230 n. w. of Bond st., 20x100
Bergin, Thos, to J. R. Smith (Exr.). Lawrence st., w. s., 70 s. of Willoughby st., $\mathbf{6 7} 6 \times 20$
Bowerhan, W. H. to Elizabeth Taylor: Fillmore st., n. e. s., 128 s of 5 th st., $24 \times 53$.
Bouck, Virginia B. to Equit. Life Assur. So. of U. S. Grand av., w. s., 48 s . of Gates av., $26 \times 80$ Devlin, M. to Helen Martense. Baltic st., n. s., 125 e. of Bond st., $25 \times 100$.
Dempsey, W. G. to D. L. Horton Guardian). Wyckoff st., n. s., 75 e. of Nevins st., $250 \times 100$. Emeline, L. Fuller to Matilda Honeywell. Fort Green pl., w. s., 300 s . of Hanson pl., 40.6 x $38.9 \times 81.11 \times 21$.
Holbrook, G. H. to R. Hamilton. Hancock st., n. s., 325 w . of Ralph av., $50 \times 200$, ... 3,500 Kelly, Thos. to Hannah Cooper. 1st st., s. e. s., 50 n. e. of 13 th st., $25 \times 100$................ 700
 McCainn, Thomas to J. P. Smith. Hicks st., e. s.; 82.10 s. of Union st., $82.10 \times 25 . . . . . . .$.

## DONESTIC ITEMS.

GEN. ScotT's house, at Elizabeth, N. J., has been sold for $\$ 11,900$.

THE new Methodist Church at Washington is to cost $\$ 200,000$.

A Ciricago proposition is to build a residence block for twenty families, each family to have separate suits of living apartments, all heated and supplied alike, with a kitchen and laundry for use in common.
If people wish to measure, in a practical, definite manner, the injury inflicted. upon the material interests of the South, they have only to watch the sales of property in that section. In Pickens District, South Carolina, at a recent sale of land, three hundred and sixty acres sold for $\$ 36$, two hundred for $\$ 29$, one hundred and fifty for $\$ 47$, three hundred for $\$ 21$, ninety for $\$ 14$, two hundred for $\$ 10$, sixty for $\$ 11.20$, one hundred for $\$ 9$. A report from the Agricultural Department, compiled from answers to a circular sent to the Southern States, shows the falling off in the value of lands to be from 20 per cent. in Louisiana to 60 per cent. in some of the other Southern States. In Virginia, it is stated, at 27 per cent., in North Carolina at 50 per cent. in South Carolina, Alabama and Arkansas at 60 per cent., while in Florida, land was actually unquotable. Forced sales show a much more ruinous depreciation in the price of property than that stated in the report alluded to, and it can be asserted with entire certainty that the value of land in the States named above is less by from two-thirds to five-sixths than the ruling cost previous to the war. In some disdistricts nine-tenths of the value of property
has been swept away. Of the real and has been swept away. Of the real and have disappeared. To show the extent of the loss, it is only necessary to state that the value of the real estate in the ten Southern States was, in 1860, at a fair estimate, near three thousand millions of dollars. That property could not be sold to-day for twelve hundred millions, and has lost eighteen hundred millions of its value.
TIIE Astor estate is valued, by one who professes to know, at about $\$ 144,000,000$.
A TRACT of coal land, containing 361 acres, known as "Partnership," in Rush township, Schuylkill county, Pa., formerly the property of the New York and Lehigh Coal Company, has been sold for $\$ 130,250$ to John M. Maris, of Philadelphia.

Tie Pacific Railroad bridge across the Missouri has been located at Omaha. The main high bridge will be 2,500 feet long, to be built on high ground in the southern part of the city. The structure will be of sranite foundation and the superstructure of iron. The estimated cost is nearly $\$ 2,000,000$. It is to be finished in about two years. The company will commence work as soon as possible. The granite is to be hauled from the Rocky Mountains.

DURING the recent freshet in Ohio, more than two hundred thousand feet was secured in small quantities by farmers and citizens in Port Clinton, between 400 and 500 pines logs were also secured between that place and Moor's Dock.

Trie land occupied by the new South Church, on Summer street, Boston, has been sold at auction for $\$ 173,348$.
IT is said the average size of 1,800 farms in California is 666 acres. Massachusetts has 38,000 furms, averaging 94 acres; New York 196,000 , averaging 116 acres; Ohio has the next largest number of farms-179, 000 , averaging 114 acres; Rhode Island has over 5,000 farms, averaging 96 acres.
Portland, Me., is to be supplied with water fron Lake Sebago. The building at the Lake terminus will require 900,000 bricks.
ST. Lours has some important sales of real estate. Over one hundred thousand dollars' worth of property was disposed of at a single sale, one day last week.
THE total valuation of real and personal estate in Cincinnati, is $\$ 10,589,654$, an increase of property over any preceeding year of more than $\$ 2,000,000$.

Tme total valuation of real estate in Philadelphia, is reported at $\$ 445,51 ; 3,317$, and the total number of buildings is stated at 108,182.
THE chimney of the Dunnell Print Works, at Pawtucket, R. I., built last year, is 131 feet high, 11 feet 8 inches in diameter at the base, and 7 feet 8 inches at the top. It contains 163 cords of stone and 170,000 brick, and cost about $\$ 7,000$.

## REAL ESTATE MARKET.

The market for New York Real Estate has been steady during the past week, prices continue to be governed by the same standard of valuation that characterized the sales of the preceding week; Brooklyn real estate has, however, been more active, and in greater demand. The inereased value of real estate in these two cities is founded on a healthy basis, the chief corner-stone of which is the steady increase of the population. Those persons who have purchased at what may be considered high prices, will have no reason to think they have paid dearly for their whistle if they hold on to their purchases until next spring; by that time some comprehensive plan for a cheap, quick, and ready mode of steam transit will probably be devised and in course of construction. When that is accomplished the advance in value of real estate will throw the most extravagant prices of the present day entirely in the shade. We lave to record, however, some very notable auction sales of some very choice pieces at the Exchange Salesrooms, by A. J. Bleecker \& Son:
IIonse and lots No. 18 W. 54 th st. house, $32 \times 70$; lot, 112.6x12 bl. to W. B. 'T. Lane for $\$ 125,000$ 110th st.-



 s. s., e. Madison av., to J. B. Syuare for $\$ 23,000$; and the house and lot adjoining, 1sxso, to J. L. Thompson for $\$ 22,500$. Messrs. Muller and wilkins also made several sales, the most notable the building and lot, n. e. cor. Delancey and Christie sts., Nos. 20, 22 , and 24 Delancey st., TExi00, for $\$ 45,100$; stable and lot, No. 323 W . 21 st st., $25 \times 95.9$ for $\$ 00,000$. Sherifits sales by the same parties, April 22d, of honse and lot No. 372 Wes 4 tith st.,
$16.3 \times 1005$, for $\$ 2,600 ; 2$ lots, s. s., 46 th st., 325 feet west of 9th av., each 50 x 100.4 , for 1,100 each ; $; 1$ undivided fifth part of lots. $179,180,1 \mathrm{S1}$, and 1 S 2 in Depersten tract, parcel No. 43 , between 11 th \& 12 th avs. and 113th © 114 th sts., for $\$ 165$ each; Lease for 10,000 years made by City of Brooklyn
 map, $\$ 100$. House and lot
to $H$.
Messis. Johuson \& Niller, auctioncers, No. 25 Nassau York sales, the most naluable of sales to the list of New cor. West Broadway and Franklin sts., $20 \times 50$ to Mr. McKnight for $\$ 21,50$, and Lexinyton av., cor. E. 55 th st., 29.5x10, vacant lot, to M. MeKnight for $\$ \$ 10,600 ;$ Fourth

 9 thand 10 th avs., 2 lots, each 20x95'.9, to Mr. Sullivan for $\$ 5,500$ each ; E. 13th st., s. s., 395 ft. from Avenue B , each $25 \times 103.3$ (coalyard), to Mr. Sullivan for $\$ 3,500$ each; W. 43 l st., cor. 1 1th ar. 3 lots, each 25s100, to Close \& Morrison (conlyard, with fixtures, scales, etc., as last), for $\$ 3,500$ each; 2 lots on W. 43d st., near 10th av., 25x100.5, to Ed-

 W. $54 t 1$
$\$ 2,000$.

2,000
This firm also disposed off a large number of Brooklyn estate of the late John Donohive, comprising 73 pieces in all. They brought very fair prices; but property in the Eastern IIstrict has never Fept pace with other localities. A very desirable two-story brick building and lot, 27.9x52, s. e. cor. S. Sixth st. and Dunham place, was sold to Mr. posed of upwards of three hundred lots (all bonc-fide sales) located in the cirghteenth ward; it was a very lively sale, and the prices realized were good, proving conclusively that the bulk. of the speculators had concentrated their attention on Brooklyn property. The following are some of the most notable:-House and 4 bks. of ground, on
 hose and 4es. or ground, adolinig on Grove and Maph
sts., the same, to Mr. Ausiey for $\$ 5,000 ; 5$ lots, cor. Bushwick and Margaretta sts., $100 \times 100$, to Mr. Farrell for $\$ 500$ each.
On Thursday the same firm sold forty-five pieces of South Brooklyn property, all of which realized very good prices. The following are the most notable:House and lot No. $3 \pm 3$ Degraw st., 3 Story Brick, all improvements, 20x40x100, $3,900 \mathrm{M}$. J. Mathews. House and lot South East corner of Carrol and Van Brunt sts., 3 Story Brick, $20 \times 40 \times 60,7,000$, Win. Farlee. House and lot No. 63 Dean st., 3 Story. Brick, all improvements 20.10x 40 x 100
6.500, J. Williams. 4 lots on Pacific st., s. s., near Grand 6,500, J. Williams. 4 lots on Pacific st., s. S., nea.
Irenue, each 18. $5 \times 110$ each, *S50, Charles Lọgan.
Brooklyn has kept pace with New York step by step, and bids fair in the future to rival her in population if not in importance. There is in New York 142,625 building lots of 2,500 square feet, less the property taken for Cen-
tral Park. In Brookiyn there are 152,762 building lots enough for a population of two millions.
The following table of assesed valuation of Kings County real estate from 185s to 1867 will show the rapid increase in value :
Real Estate of the whole County from

| 553. | 02 | 1363. . . . . . . . . $8104,921,920$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1859 | 94,756.814 |  |
| 156 | 97.241,707 | 1865............ 112,159,643 |
| 1561 | 93,2s1.424 | 1866... . ........ 120,128,565 |
| 1862. | 29,233,971 | 186T . ........... 129,493,066 |

The above figures are fron the oflicial record, and showd that theincrease in valuation in ten years amounts to the large sum of $\$ 36,500,659$.
The following is a comparative list of the kind of buildings erected in'New York and Brooklyn:

## finished in 1367.

New York public buildings.
26
Biowklyn public buildings.
Brooklyn stores and warehouses
New York first-class dwellings
Brooklyn tirst-class dwellings.
New York dwellings lesw thon ....................... 68.16
tree stories.
New York tenement houses
13rooklyn tenement houses...
New York Honses of Worship
Brooklyn IIouses of Worship.
New York Manufactories and Work Shops.......................
226
26
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The following is a comparative list of buildings in course of erection but unfinished on 1st of Jan., 1S63:
New York Public Buildings
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Brooklyn Public Buildings.
New York Houses of Wrorshi
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Brooklyn first-class Dwelliners
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Brooklyn Dwellings less than three sturies.
New York T'enement Houses
New York Manufactories and Workshops
Brooklyn Manufactorics and Workshops. cial, then is also ofibuildings, dwellings, leaving out the tenement houses, we find that there were finished in New York 810 dwellings and in Brook! ${ }^{\circ}$ an 2,272. And in January there was in course of erection in New York 507 dwellings; and in Brooklyn 771. This shows conclusively that it is not alone on the assessors' books, that the valuation of real estate is increasing. It shows also that Kings County keeps pace with New York in the number of first class dwellings and workshops erected, and while the number of tenement houses crected in New York are four times as many as Kings County for the same period, the number of dwellings less than three stories, is eight times more in Kings County than in New York. The number of buildings devoted to public worship are about equal. But the public buildings and warehouses are four to one as against Brooklyn.
Whilst real estate is increasing so rapidly in value, real estate in other cities is not at a stand still. The journals of Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and San Francisco come us teeming with accounts of the rapid appreciation of real estate.
Every northern city of any consequence has its list of new buildings and its wonderful sales or real estate to talk about.
The Insurance Chronicle of Chicago states that the aggregate amount of property conveyed by warranteg deeds that were filed during the week, ending Saturday, the 14 th. shows the enormous sum of $\$ 362,038$, the number of deeds being the same, and the amount of property conveyed being $\$ 258,10 \pi$ greater than last week.

The American anal Gazette of Philadelphia states that new factories, churches, schoolhouses, and public buildings are multiplying in all directions. There appears to bo an influx of people from all parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, seeking places to commenee business of some sort, and adds that if there were ten thousand new honses erected this season they would all be oceupied.
In order to show the rapid increase in the value of real estate in New York, we give an account of that piece of property situated on the west side of Broadway, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth strcets. It comprises the front of the whole block on Iroadway, measuring 190 feet on that street, with a depth of 100 teet on 15th street, and 171 feet on 19th street. This property has been in the possession of Mr. Hoyt, of Hoyt, Spragues \& Co., of this city, for tho last twenty years, and cost hlum origioally
about $\$ 20.000$, about two years ago Mr. II. offered to sel it for $\$ 350,000$, and not finding a purchaser, he withdrew it from the market, and held it until about a month ago, when he succeeded in disposing of a part of it, which measured 52 feet front on 13roadway, and 171 feet on 19th st., to Mr. Arnold, of Arnold, Constable \& Co., (a leading dry goods house of this city), for the enormous sum of $\$ 375$,000 . Mr. Arnold is about to erect a large marble building, to be used as a dry goods store, upon the site, and Mr. II. intends to build another store of the same kind and description on the plot which he retains; he has already refused $\$ 400,000$ for it; at least so we understand.
We observe that the fine new mansion and grounds belonging to the late Hon. John A. Cross will be offered for sale by Messrs. Johnson \& Miller on Tuesday next. The house is situated on the corner of Myrtle and Clinton avenues, Brooklyn, one of the most delightful locations to be found anywhere in the country.
James M. Miller, Auctioneer, will sell on Wednesday, April 29, at Exchange Salesroom, under direction of D. P. Ingraham, Jr., Referee, some very valuable property situated in University Place, Fifth avenue, 10th, 11th streets, and Broadway.

## LABOR MARKET.

FOR NEW YOHE AND VICLITTY:
per. diem.
Iron Moulders.
Carpenters.
Slate Rone Cutters.
Stair l3uilders.
Marble. Workers.
Operative Masons
Painters..
Plasterers.
Laborers..

## MARKET REVIEW.

BUILDING STONE.-The demand has been very good for all kinds, during the past week, though the prompt execution of orders was in a measure prevented by the unfavorable weather. Prices generally remain about as before, though we make a few alterations in our table. For blue stone in its various forms; there is a very brisk inquiry, and though the quarries are in good working order, they are scarcely able to fully meet the present call. All of that now being taken is not for immediate use, a large proportion going to stock up yards in which the supply had become depleted during the winter months.
BRICK. -We find little or no change in prices since our last, but a continued steadiness on the finer qualities of which the supply has become somewhat reduced. Every effort is being made to force up the market, but thus far without success, and we see no reason to believe that any material advance can be effected this season. Bricks are plenty notwithstanding the repeated assertions in certain quarters to the contrary, and are now selling at unusually high rates, which in connection with the rapid approach of the time when the new production is to begin, leads builders to hope that the highest point anas been touched. The receipts have been fair, and about equaled the demand, so that we have no important change in the stock on hand. The shipments for the week are 21,000 valued $\$ 152$ to New Granada.
DOORS, SASH, AND BLINDS.-We have nothing new worthy of special note to advise in this connection. The demand at the moment is rery good from the local trade, but for shipment the operations are somewhat restricted, owing partly to the very small margin for profit between the foreign and our own market.
CEMENT-The stock is disposed of from day to day about as fast as received, and sometimes vessels are sold out before they reach the dock. Of course, while this stato of affairs continues, no reduction in price can be looked for and we still retain previous figures.
FOREIGN WOOD.-A good steady retail business is doing, and we note considerable strength to the prices on all kinds. For Cedar there has been some speculative inquiry and higher rates demaned; and prices are very irregular at the moment and must be considered as somewhat nominal. The shipments during the past week inciude 175 logs mohogany to Gibraltar, and 221 pieces Rosewood to Havre. The receipts, 426 logs of Rosewood, and 250 logs Cedar.
LATII.-Sellers have retained the advantage throughout the reet, and with a continued good demand have desposed of about $2,250,000$ at $\$ 375$, and this firure is still current as we write. Yery little confidence in the strength of the market is expressed, as the present inquiry is thought to be well supplled and quite a number of cargoes are daily looked for, some already over due, and with more
liberal offerings, the buyer will immediately gain the adrantage. To the Danish West Indies 10,000 were shipped during the week.
HATR.-We make no change in our table of quotations but the market at the moment is very strong for all kinds and the demand is not fully met. This is owing principally:to small supply of merchantable lots, dealers finding it impossible to dry their stock with any rapidity, during the recent wet and unsettled weather.
GLASS.-Importers and dealers all unite in calling the market dull, but at the same time they speak hopefully of the future, and generally predict a liyely trade when the season shall have become fully opened. In the meantime, on the few small sales making full former rates are realized, and prices remain firm in view of the light receipts and not over abundant stock on hand. The imports for the week were 1,033 packages Falued at $\$ 1,953$, and 41 plate valued at $\$ 7,522$.
LIME.-The arrivals continue comparatively moderate, the demand is very good and at the late reduction this market remains steady and uniform, with no pressure to operate from either buyer or seller. Since the opening of the season the receipts of Rockland at this point have not been far from 100,000 bbls. pretty much all of which is now distributed among the wholesale dealers leaving probably 15 @ $20,000 \mathrm{lbls}$. in the hand, of receivers. Of other kinds the stock is very small, though receipts are daily increasing and we shall soon have more of an assortment, though as a general thiug there is no difference in prices.
LABOR. No changes have taken place in rates demanded by the various classes of workmen since our last, though some are preparing for a strike. At a recent meeting of the Slate Roofers' Protective Union, the following resolutions were adopted:
Resolved, That we consider the action of the boss carpenters in reducing our wages, in the midst of an extreme winter, as both seltish and unnecessary; be it therefore
Resolved, That we, the slate roofers of New York and
icinity consider our nresent rate of wages insufficient and vicinity, consider our present rate of wages insufficient, and that on and after Monday, May 4, we request our old rate of wares, viz: \%t per day; and that we quit work at four oclock on Saturday, as anl other mechanics now do in the building line. The Carpenters of Orange, New Jersey, work at the advance demanded, and the same be said of work at the advance demanded, and the same be said of the carpenters of Newark, though the stone cutters at the
latter place still remain on strike. The Bricklayers of Louisville, Ky., have struck for $\$ 5$ per day.
The journermen plasterers of Washington, D. C., who have been ou strike for several weeks for ${ }^{\text {o } 5}$ per day, are being partially successful, and many have gone to work at that figure.
The question as to whether Trades Unions are of any actual benefit to the working classes, is now under discussion in England, and those who take the negative are forming societies called Free Labor Associations, in order to give the subject a practical test. A recent meeting at Liverpool was so greatly interfered with by the friends of the Trades Unions, that no business was transacted and a frec exchange of views rendered impossible.
LUMBER.-Another week of stormy and uncertain weather has had a depressing influence upon business, and we find but few of the yards doing more than a moderate retail trade. Priecs, however, hold their own quite firmly, and from present indications we shall probably see no very important concessions granted during the early part of the season at least. Eastern spruce of desirable qualtity is quite searce, and just at the moment particularly inquired atter, at about $\$ 20$ © $\$ 21$, though anything really up to viers of buyers would probably bring \$22. Southern pine is firm, but business restricted for want of stock. For black walnut there is a good steady trade at very full prices, as this wood is now used in the majority of house work, in the place of mahogany. The shipping demand continues rather moderate, and seldom from those who operate with a view to realizing any large amount of profit, as the ruling rates in the South American, West Indian, and Australian marl:ets, are too low to allow of any margin. The few thousand feet, therefore, exported from week to week, are mostly such lots as are required to fill up vaeant freight room, and generally goes on vessel's account. The supply of lumber in New York is understood to be quite large, which is probably the case, but it is mostly made up of old and dead stock, not wanted, and very difficult to work off; and that of merchantable quality now offering has been raked and scraped together from all quarters in order to have enougl to hold out until the new cut is received. The same state of affairs is said to prevail at Albany, and the majority of the good stock there early this spring has since been sold out partly on New York account, but largely to Eastern and Jersey buyers. The opening of the Eastern end of canal, may bring forward some stock, but until navigation is fully resumed
the receipts will be small. We hear of very few vessels coming down to this city during the week. Most of the cargocs leaving Troy and Albany are destined for towns: along the river. The sales reported since our last, embrace some 1,100,000 feet Eastern spruce at $\$ 20 @ \$ 2 ;$ a cargo of 126,000 feet do., at $\$ 10$, nearly all short scantling; 60,000 feet Southern yellow pine flooring, at $\$ 30$ @ $\$ 83$ -the outside for Georgia.
The shipments of lumber have been as follows:


There has also been shipments of 25,000 .shingles to Mayti; 1S5,570 staves mostly to England and the Conti-. nent. $5 S$ logs of maple to Liverpool, and 25 logs Black Walnut to Bremen: The shipments from other ports were as follows: From Baltimore to Cuba 61,000 feet lumber; to Porto Rico 45,167 feet; and $2,20 \mathrm{~S}$ bundles shingles. From Wilnington to Porto lico 119,000 shingles; and 132,000 feet lumber; to Cardenas $100,36 \mathrm{~S}$ feet lumber; to St. John 43,000 feet lumber, and 15,000 feet timber. From Charleston to Barcelona 91,000 feet lumber. From Savaninah to Buenos Ayres 456,i73 feet lumber; to Liverpool 220,572 feet timber, and 26,000 plank. From San Francisco to China 53,000 feet lumber, and to Callao 162,460 feet. Staves have been shipped to the extent of 131,445 from New Orleans; 35,650 from Charleston; and 7,2s5 from Baltimore, nearly all to Liverpool and Havre. The coastwise receipts at this point have been 350 spruce piling from St. John, N. 13.; 2,500 bundles shingles from Rich-: mond; 60,000 shingles from Wilmington, and 160,000 feet yellow pine from Jacksonville.
The western markets all continue firm, and as a general thing, somewhat sparingly supplied, some of the mills be ing unable to turn out stock for want of logs. A warmer sun and considerable rain, however, is opening manystreams, and logs will soon begin to move down with more mpidity, though the smaller tributaries it is fearea, lack sufficient depth of water to float out all the stock awaiting the freshet. We present our usual weekly reports from varions sections, with corrected quotations: where important changes have occurred.
At Minneapolis trade is good, prices on all grades firm, and the general tone of affairs appears more encouraging. The following, from the Tribune of April 11th, is of interest:
"The lumber mills at the Falls are being overhauled, after the inactivity of the winter season, and put in fine Working order, preparatory to the annual hoisting of gates.
It is expected that all the mills will get in operation dur It is expected that all the mills will get in operation dur--
ing the coming week, and there are logs enough in the ing the coming week, and there are logs enough in the
pond to keep them supplied until the drives from Coon pond to keep them supplied until the drives from Coon The stage of water is said to be "j
lumbermen prage of that is said to be "just right," and the lumbermen pray that it may remain so. The work of
banging the booms is nearly accomplished and logs be received at any time. At Coon Creek there the could million feet, and at Anoka about 8 million fect ore $13 / 3$ year's logs, that were carried beyond "low water inark", ear's logs, that were carried beyond "low water inark,"; by the winter. But a day or two is required to run theslogs down to the Falls, and then before the stock is ex-: hausted the upper country will be heard from.
A heavy body of snow, varying from one to three feet in depth, still remains in the pineries, and if it should bo carried away suddenly, night cause trouble, though wo believe that the large number of additionai piers that were
put in last winter, and other precautions that were take put in last winter, and other precautions that were taken, will enable the lumberm
freshet," without injury.
At Saginaw, Mich., business is good, and from the prices obtained it would appear that buyers are determined to have stock at almost any reasonable cost. The Enterprise of the 11th inst. remarks.
"Considerable activity prevailed in the lumber market during the past week, and lumber has moved off quite
lively. The figures obtained are sellers' and buyers aplively. The figures obtained are sellers' and buyers appear well satisfied with those as are now established. Sales embracing between four and six million feet of green.
lumber have been reported, the price of which lumber have been reported, the price of which has been almost uniformly $\$ 6, \$ 12$ and $\$ 35$ for the three grades. We learn of one purchase by Estabrook \& Mason, of 200,$\$ 36$; one of these sales was actually made, while the second was expected to be closed ually made, while the sehave wasen here during the week from Toledo, Cleveland Buffalo and Albany, but none from Chicaro or Cinciland, Chicago dealers want dry lumber, and there is none in the market. The last, or about the last- $230,000-$ was sold by Grant, Brown \& Co., from Crow Island, for $\$ 650, \$ 13$, and
\$88. Grant \& Saylor sold 500,000 feet of green lumber to Toledo parties at '66, \$12. and \%35. Paine \& Catlin sold talf $a$ million at the same rates,
From Toledo, reports come to as of anactive market, but considerable searcity of green Lumber, any parcels of which when offered were readily disposed of at full prices. We give the latest quotations as follows:
ROUGII LUMBER.-Clear $\$ 50$; Second Clear, ${ }^{\text {, }} 445$;


 Joists, Scantling and Timber, 18 feet and unde
Cull, 20 to 24 feet, $819 @ 22$; Cull Joist, 10 .
Cedar posts. 18c.: Lnth, $\$ 3.25 ;$ A 1,18 -inch Snwed

DRESSED LUMBER.-Clear and Second Flooring, **0;
 \$18; Oral Batts, $\$ 35$.
The Chicago market continued quite netive, or as much so as the moderate receipts would admit of, and all desirable cargocs, such as strips and piece stuff, found a ready sale at full prices, whenever offered. Among the latest transactions we note a cargo about 65 per cent strips and the balance mixed at 177.00 ; two cargoes Joist, Scantling, and boards, 15.00 ; and a small lot of Sawed Timber at $\$ 18.00$ A deck load of Shingles, about one half eacli sawed and shaved, sold at ${ }^{3} 3.50$. We make a few alterations in the yard quotations as, follows:
First clear, 1 to 2 in., per m....
Second clear, 1 to 2 in. per per m.
... $85500 @ 5500$ Third clear, 1 to 2 in. per m . Wagon-box boards
Stock boards, $A$.
Stock boards, A
Stock boards,
 $5000 @ 5200$ Common boarras, joists, and scantling, 12 to $1700 @ 1800$ 16 ft .
Joists and Scantling, is to 24 ft ................. is 00 (a20 20

## Joists, 22 to 24 ft .

First and second clear flooring
Common flooring, rough...
Common tlooring, dressed.
Siding, first clear.
Siding, common drear, dressed
shingles, lati, eto.
Sawed shingles, A, per 1,000.
Sawed shingles, No. 1.....
Shaved shingles, A or star.
Shaved shingles, No. 1.
Cedar shingles.
Lath..
By the car-load, on truc................... 3 50@ 3 75
cars can be switched, or at any depot.
A or star shaved, full count....
A or star sawed...
No. 1 sawed, by car-load........................ - $\mathbf{B}_{875}^{35}$
解 per car-load added when transferred, which charge
In Milwaukee bus
In Milwaukee business is scarcely so, active and more of a jobbing character at the moment, and prices on all kinds are said to be well sustained, and former figures repeated as follows:
Clear Plank, \$55; Second Clear Plank, $\$ 50$; Clear Boards \$50; Second Boards $\$ 40$; Third Boards (box), $\$ 30$; Second Flooring, dressed, $\$ 40 ;$ Common Flooring, dressed, $\$ 30$; Second siding, dressed; \$2S; Common Siding, dressed, \$23; stock Boards, $\$ 19$; Common Boards, $\$ 16 ; 16$ feet Fencing: $\$ 17$; Joist and Scantling under 20 feet, $\$ 16 ;$ Joist and Scantling, 20 feet or over, $\$ 20 @ 25 ;$ Lath, per 1000 feet,
$\$ 7.50 @ 8.00$; Shingles; best sawed. $\$ 4.7 \overline{0} 0.00 ;$ Posts,
 $\$ 20 @ \rightarrow 30$.
The Eastern markets are becoming more active, and shipping stock in particular is changing hands in larger quantities. Some few concessions have been made, which are noted in our table below, but as yet figures remain pretty strong. The ice on the rivers is gradually breaking up much to the delight of lumbermen, and in some sections on the upper Kennebec in particular the logs are running quite freely. The latest Portland quotations are as follows:


At Troy there has been a fair amount of trade doing, though the general market was scarcely so active as last week. The assortment has been considerably reduced by recent pretty free purchases on account of New York dealers, though good desirable stöck could still be picked to some extent. Of Hemlock and Spruce the supply was probably the smallest, though Clear Pine was rather scarce. Prime qualities of Shingles came in slowly, and were wanted. On prices there was no variation to note, and last weeks figures as printed by us are still current. Shipping was brisk and freights active at $\$ 1.75$ to New York, $\$ 2.25$ to Bridgeport and New Haven, $\$ 2.75$ to Norwich and Middletewn; $\$ 3.25$ to Providence, $\$ 3.50$ to Hartford, and $\$ 3.50$ to Philadelphia.
In the Southern markets there is still a fair amount of business doing, but the demand is not in all cases met freely, owing to the lack of stock. A want of means and the difficulty of obtaining credit has prevented many lumbermen from working to any extent, during the past winter, and the number of feet cut will in all probability prove to be quite small. In some sections the demand for local use is very good, and exhausts a large proportion of the lumber at the mills, and from a recent letter from Georgia, we learn that in certain portions of that State flooring hoards are remarkably scarce and sell quickly at \$25.00 per M. At Savannal the shipping demand was rather moderate, though for mill usea steady trade was doing, and as a general thing the sales were at tull previous figures. We quote at $87.00 @ \$ 11.00$ per M. feet for mill timber, $\$ 11.00 @ 14.00$ for small shipping do., and $\$ 15.00$ @ 20.00 for large do. Lumber $\$ 20.00$ @ 22.00 for ordinary sizes; $\$ 23.00$ @ $\$ 25.00$ for difficult sizes, and $\$ 20.00 @$ $\$ 22.00$ for flooring. The Republican makes up the following table of

| arative | Exports of Timber and Lumber from the port of Savannah. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | From Sept April 1 |  | From Sept to April | $\begin{aligned} & t .1,1866, \\ & 19,1867 . \end{aligned}$ |
| EXPORTED to | Lumber. Feet. | timber. Feet | Lumber. Fect. | TMMER. Feet. |
| Liver | 21. | 4,11 | 12,000 | 450,819 |
| Or B | 358,411 | 2,312,933 | 507,169 | 1,027,698 |
| Tot. | S79,70 | 6,460,7 | 519, | 2,017,517 |
| Havi | 2,8 | 5,2\%0 | 88.0 |  |
| Br'deaux |  |  |  |  |
| Or |  |  |  |  |
| Total to Franc | 2,832 | 445,270 | 188,000 |  |
| N. of Europ | 27,946 | 74,051 | 17,000 | 255,500 |
| W. of Eu |  |  | 1,049,995 | 1,964,414 |
| W | 043 | 545,439 | 3,662,551 | 196,090 |
| Total For' | 4,953,136 | 7,025,476 | 5,437,015 | 4,434,42 |
| Bosto |  |  |  | 75s,10 |
| R. | 306,600 | 15,000 | 2.691,274 | 267,577 |
| New Y | 1,131,154 | 401,000 | 4,981,344 | 1,145.857 |
| - Nk. | 222,000 $5+1,770$ |  | 525,500 | 208,000 |
| Or U. S. Port | - 142,161 | 13T,000 | $1,137,966$ 415,660 |  |

Total C'st'e..... $3,24 \mathrm{~S}, 579 \quad 631,00010,240,965 \quad 2,451,593$
Grand Total..... 8,202,015 8,156,476 15,677,950 6,916,419
At Charleston, the lumber market was firm, but being scantily supplied, remained in rather a dall state. Timber of both mill and shipping quality; if prime, found a good market; but inferior grades were rather neglected. We quote River Flooring Boards at $\$ 13.00$ per M. feet. Scantling and Plank $\$ 10.00 @ 12.00$. Mill Timber good $\$ 11.00$ @ 12.00 ; and common to fair $\$ 5.00$ @ $\$ 7.00$. City sawed lumber $\$ 20.00$ @ $\$ 25.00$ per M.
The Wilmington Lumber market, was at latest accounts rather dull, buyers having pretty-well supplied all inmediate necessities, and prices-remained without change to note, viz:
Pine Steam-Sawed Lumber-Cargo rates-per 1000 feet. $:$ Ordinnry assortment Cuba Cargoes. Ordinary assortment Hayti Cargoes Full cargocs wide Boards.. Fhil cargoes flooring boards, rough. Ship Stuif as per specifications.... Deals, $3 \times 9$.
The arrivals of Timber were fair;and a moderate amount was being taken day to day for mill use. Prime qualities were sparingly offered and met with ready sale; but the cominon grades were somewhat neglected and began to accumulate. The latest sales were at $\$ 5.000387 .00$ per M. for Inferior to Ordinary Mill; $\$ 7.50 @ \$ 8.00$ for Fair do.; $\$ 8.50 @$ @ $\$ 9.00$ for Prime do., and $\$ 10.00 @ \$ 11.00$ for Shiping do. Shingles arrived very slowly, and with a continued active shipping inquiry, prices advanced somewhat, closing firm at $\$ 325 @ 3.50$ for common; and $\$ 4.50 @ \$ 5.00$ for contract.

The Knoxville Republican says:
The prospects of the lamber trade in this region, as far as we can learn, are not as flattering as we could hope to be able to report. The pressure on the finances of many of our lumbermen during the winter prevented their taking out as heavy a stock as they would otherwise have done, and the failure thus far to get to market that which is ready, has made the prospect still more disconraging. During the past few weeks the Red Bank Navigation Company have been bracketing for the purpose of getting out a part, at least, of the lumber walting, and we believe, with partial success. To-day we have nearly a rafting stage in the creeks, and with the natural water and efforts of the Navigation Company, the lumbermen are sanguine of getting a goodly portion of their lumber to market."
METAIS.-Tin plates of all grades continue extremely dull, and importers generally are complaining of the great difficulty of effecting sales. Under this state of affairs prices natnrally are heavy and to some extent nominal. Lead is not very active but steady at our last figures. Zinc remains steady but is less buoyant than last week, arrivals of desirable widths having given buyers rather more adrantage.
NAILS.-The supply now offering is largely in excess of the demand, and prices are very heavy. The very best brands of cut can be bought at 5 c ; small lots 54c. and large parcels $4 \frac{4}{c}$. At these figures manufacturers are not very anxious to operate, as the majority can only sell at a loss. The exports for the week were 320 packages, valued at $\$ 2,153$ against 201 packages, valued at $\$ 1,005$, hast week.
PAINTS AND OILS.-We have no change to adrise in prices for the varions grades of paints, but note a continued good demand both from the local and interior trade with some light increase of the shipping inquiry. The slight excitement occasioned by the reduced stock and advanced cost of pare lead, has pretty well subsided, and though there is no material addition to the stock, dealers have sufficient to supply all immediate demands. Linseed oil has been freely offerell throughout the week and meeting with only a slight demand, prices have gradually worked downward and close very unsettled. Some of the common grades are offered very low, while prime qualities command extreme figures. Crusher's rates are now about \$1.15@\$1.17 in casks, and $\$ 1.18$ @ $\$ 1.19$ in bbls, with retail lots at higher figures. The exports for the week were 335 packages Puint, valued at 33,630 ; and 123 gallons of Oil, valued at $\$ 15 s$.
PLUMBING MATERIALS.-No farther changes have taken place in this market since our last, with the exception probably of a trifle more life; and few if any dealers now complain of a lack of business.
PITCIL.-The demand has been very good, and prices are rather firmer on desirable lots, though without actual advance, and we still quote at $\$ 3.25$ for Southern, and $\$ 3.50$ for City. The exports for the week were 151 bbls.; since Janaary 1st, 1,244 bbls.; and for same time last year 1,034 barrels.
SLATEE--There is very little if any increase of activity with dealers in this city, the business being mostly confined to the sale of a few squares at a time, as wanted by slaters for immediate use, and the market generally presents a stagnant appearance. At the quarries, however we learn that more life begins to be shown, and in some quarters the season's work has fally commenced. This is particularly the case, at the Chapman quarry in Northampton County, Pennsylvania, everything being in prime working order, and the production amounting to nearly one hundred squares per day. Early last week the workmen were generally prepared to strike for last Autumn's wages, viz., $\$ 3.00$ per day, bat by prompt and judicious management, the movement was nipped in the bud; ant the quarry owners are now congratulating themselves upon having obtained a reduction; the rates agreed upon being, 82.50 per day, or equivalent thereto, some of the work being done by contractat a certain price per square. In othar sections the quarries have yet to be eleared of water, sec., and no regular engagements have been entered into, but the above price will undoubtedly be generally adopted for this season's work.
Our quotations remain without any important alteration, but it is hoped by those interested, that the reduced cost of production will, ere long enable consumers to operate at more advantageous figures. The receipts at this point continue small, only an occasional car load coming in from day by day, and until the canals are in full working order no important increase of the supply is looked for
SPIRITS TURPENTINE.-The amount of business doing has not been very heavy, but the market has ruled much stronger owing to the light supply both present and prospective. Prices are decidedly better and close still in buy-
er＇s favor，though somewhat unsettled．We quote at $671 / 2$ ©653 for wholesale lots，and retail parcels range up some as high as $\mathbf{7 0} \mathrm{cts}$ ．From Wilmington we learn that the arrivals both by river and rail are remarkably light，and with little or no stock in first hands priess rule strong． The recelpts at this port for the week were 365 bbls．Since January 1st， $9,470 \mathrm{bbls}$ ；and for same period last year 10,600 bbls．The exports for week 2 bbls．；since January 1st， 2,713 bbls．，and for same period last year $\mathbf{7}, 304$ bbls．
TAR．－A good fair business has been done，and prices： remain very strong．On Wilmington Tar there is a slight adrance in consequence of the reduced supply here and the moderate arrivals at the Suuth．We quote at $\mathfrak{\alpha} 2.57 \frac{1}{2}$ （13 $\$ 3.25$ for North County；and 93.20 ＠$\$ 3.62 \frac{1}{3}$ for Wil－ mington．The receipts at this port have been as follows： For the week 1,909 bbls．，since January 1st， 9,470 bbls．，and for same perivd last year $\mathrm{S}, 380$ bbls．The exports as fol－ lows：For the week 45 bbls．，since January，1st， 1,937 bbls． and for same period last year， 735 bbls ．

## ALBANY LUMBER MARKET．

Tue Evening Journal reports the market for the week ending April 22，as follows：
＂There has been a fair trade during the week，prin－ cipally with New York and Eastern buyers．The assort－ ment in market is somewhat broken，though most kinds can be found by visiting the diffarent yards．One and a quarter inch clear line are quite scarce，and other thick－ nesses are in small supply．Shingles of all kinds are searce．Prices remain as before，and are firmly held． During the ensuing week there will be arrivals of Shingles and Lumber by boats frozen in last winter on the Eastern division of the canals．＇
Freights continued rery steady for all points，but par－ ticularly for the Connecticut river；very fow vessels offer－ ing on Eastern account．


## MARKET QUOTATIONS

BUILDING STONE．
Orro Fres Stove－In rough．
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rough，delivered． 8 ton，gold．．．．．．． 1100
Faze Stone－Dressed．
Faze Stone－Dressed．
Ashlars，for superficial
Ashlars，fi supericial foot．


Common building stone，\％load．．．
Base Stone， $23 / \mathrm{ft}$ in length ${ }_{4}^{4}$ lin． ft ． $\begin{array}{rrr}@ & 4 & 50 \\ @ & 70 \\ @ & 90 \\ @ & 1 & 00 \\ @ & 1 & 50 \\ @ & 2 & 00 \\ @ & 2 & 50 \\ @ & 4 & 00\end{array}$
Pier Stones， 8 feet square，each．．．． 800

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Salmon
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Jersey，
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Croton

FIRE BRICK．
No．1．Arch，wedge，key，\＆c．，de－

CEMENT．
Rosendale，q bbl．
DOORS，SASH，AND BLINDS．
Doous．－$\quad 1 \frac{1}{6}$ in．，thick $1 \frac{1}{4}$ in．thick， $1 \frac{1}{4}$ in．ml．
Size．

2 ft .8 in．$x 6 \mathrm{ft} .6$ in．．．．．
2 ft .8 in．$x 6 \mathrm{ft}$.
8 in．．．．．
$2 \mathrm{ft} .10 \mathrm{in} x$.6 ft ft． 8 in．．．．．．
$2 \mathrm{ft} .10 \mathrm{in}$. a 6 ft． 8 in．．．．．． $33_{0}^{873}$

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3 it ． $0 \mathrm{in} . x 8 \mathrm{it} .0 \mathrm{in}: . . .$.

Outside Blinds，Rolling Slats，$\frac{x}{2}$ inch thick，unpainted， under 3 feet wide， 36 cents per foot；in length， 3 feet to 3
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Crown and Common Window，not exceeding 10 by 15 Crown and Common Window，not exceeding 10 by 15
inches square， $1 \not / 2$ ；over that，and not over 16 by 24,2 ； inches square， $11 / 2$ ；over that，and not over 16 by 24,2 ；
over that，and not over 26 by $30,2 \not / 2$ ；all over that， 3 cents $\%$ lb．
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Pine，Good Box， $1,000 \mathrm{ft}$ ．
Pine，Common Box， $1,000 \mathrm{ft}$ ．．
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Pine，Tally Plank， 114,10 inch．．
Pine，Tally Plank， $1 \times 1,2 d$ quality Pine，Tally Plank， $1 i_{i}$, culls．．．．．． Pine，Tally Boards，good，each Pine，Tally Boards，culls，each．
Spruce Boards，each．．．．．．．．．．．
Spruce Plank， 112 inch，each.
Spruce Plank， 11 inch，each
Spruce Plank， 2 inch，each．．

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Hemlock Joist，Bix，ench
Hemlock Joist， $4 \times 6$ ，each
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Maple， $1,000 \mathrm{ft}$ ．
Chestnut．．
Black Walnut，goud， $1,000 \mathrm{ft}$
Black Walnut，selected season，
Black Walnut，$\%, 1,000 \mathrm{ft}$ ．
Cherry，wood， 1,000 ft．．．
White Wood，Chair Plank
Shingles，extra shaved pine，isio．．．．． per 1000 ．．．
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shingles，clear sawed pine， 18 inch，
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