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We recently paid a visit to the south side of Long Island, to note the region opened by the now South Side Railroad. We were agreeably surprised to find how really charming a country has been opened to settlement by the building of this road.

Some few speak now of the beauties of Babylon, Islip, and Patchogue, but people of moderate means have a treat in store for them to visit this beautiful region. As yet prices are not exorbitant; hotel fares are at the minimum rates, and the air and scenery are everything that can be desired. For capitalists this newly opened road offers especial advantages; the land is still very cheap, ranging from ten to one hundred and fifty dollars an acre ; much of it is delightfully situated for villas, fancy farms, and very little of it, even of the cheapest, but that could be made available for farming purposes. Mr. W. G. Ford, of Tennessee, paid $\$ 180,000$ for thirty-six hundred acres, situated at Islip, running back from the South Side to the Long Island Railroad. He intends, so we understand, to build quite a small city upon this site. Long Island, or at least certain portions of it, is fast becoming a favorite resort for New Yorkers, and capitalists who have some money to spare, and desire to invest in real estate, cannot do better than to take a run over thins road. As yet the first sixteen or seventeen miles of this road has barely been settled, while it is inevitable that many years cannot pass without its becoming one continuous village. The directors of this road, who are mainly land-owners along this route, deserve credit for their public spirit in building ${ }^{i}$ t.

Probably the greatest humbug of the day is the attempted removal of the rocks at Hell Gate. So far, all the efforts have resulted only in deepening the channel a few feet, and in remoring the projecting peaks from above the water. The last appropriation failed in making any effect whatever upon the rocks to be removed, and now the preposterous scheme is proposed of tunneling under the river until the rock is reached, and then cut passage ways in several directions, and explode the powder and blow all up together. To do this effectively, would be almost as formidable a work as the boring of Mont Cenis. The real way to allow a passage through Hell Gate, would be to cut a ship canal through the Flushing peninsula; but boring under the river, and exploding rocks, would cost tens of millions of dollars, and then
after the rocks were exploded they would remain at the bottom as much an impediment to navigation as ever. It is not rocks in the East River that these contractors are after, but it is Uncle Sam's rocks in the Treasury Department.

We have taken occasion several times in these columns, when spealing of some fine buildings ornamental to the city, to make favorable mention of the name of the architect or builder who may have been connected with it. We understand that a worthless scamp has taken it upon himself to call upon such parties named, and by representing himself as being connected with the Record, has succeeded in borrowing small sums of money, and several have been foolish enough to allow themselves to be so imposed upon. We wish it to be distinctly understood that any person who makes such representations as the above is an impostor, and any party who may be approached in the manner indicated will do us a favor by kicking out of their office any such dead beat and handing him over to the police. We never accept or allow any one to accept for ns, any gratuity or favor whatever for any mention in our columns.

Tire summer is now nearly over, and we already hear rather more inquiry for houses and property. The past has certainly been a very dull season, especially in the city of New York; but the summer of our discontent is over, and there will undoubtedly be more done in real estate during the coming four months. The cool weather of the last few days will send back a few New Yorkers and their families, and then will come a demand for numerous houses which are now vacant. Should the West Side Elevated Road succeed in proving its capability of running cars to Thirtieth street, we will soon see a movement in real estate in the north-west side of the city. Altogether, the indications are that we shall do a tolerable fall trade.

AT a meeting of the New York Draughtsmen's Association, convened August 4th, for the election of officers to serve during the ensuing half year, the following gentlemen were by ballot elected, viz. :-
President, A. E. Sargeant; Vice-President, John Buckingham ; Secretary, George Wheeler ; Assistant Secretary, George Welch ; Treasurer, William H. Foggett; Editor, Samuel Godsmark ; and a Standing Committee consisting of seven members.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS CHANGES. New york city.
Bramhall \& Co., Tobacco, dissolved; Martin_\& Johnson continue.
Bufford, Frank G., Lithographer, failed,

Chapin \& Co., Dry Goods and Commission failed.
Connor, R. J. \& Co., Hats and Caps, failed.
Dinkelspiel, M. \& Co., Trimmings, dissolved; Julius Maass continues.
Fielding \& Desendorf, Hats and Caps, failed.
Golding $\&$ Dnnlap, Hats, etc., failed.
Hicks Hathaway, Produce Cor?, dissolved ; Hicks\& Higley continne.
Higley \& Hamilton, Produce, dissolved; A. H. Hamilton \& Co. continne.
Lang A., \& Co, Millinery, dissolved; A. Lang continues.
Opper, Philip \& Co., Embroideries, in bankruptty.

Strong, William K. \& Co., Wool, suspended.
Sykes, John Jr. \& Co., Cloth Importers, failed and left.
T'anison \& Alden, Manufacturers' Agents, dissolved.
Whecler,. Merritt. \& Co., Pickles, dissolved; Ward Wheeler continues.

## COMPARATIVE IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR

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12 Attorncy st. e. s., Nos. 160 and 162. Pfister \& Żimmerman agt. -....
11 80th st., s. s., bet. 2 d and 3 d avs. A. B. \& T. A. Demarest agt. -.... 17 85th st., cor. 4th av., 5 houses. Andrew Derrom ast. Thos. Larkin...
12 1st av., n. w. cos. 52 d st., 100 feet on street.-52d st., n. w. cor. 1st av. 100 feet on avenuc. Michael Gorman agt. Mr. Juke..................
12 Same property. John Hurtin agt. same.............................
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12 Same property. Patrick Roach agt. same............................
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 G. W.'Dunham agt. S. M. Blake..

18 14th st., s. s., No. 154 West. Thos. H. Coppins agt. Estate of Gabriel Winters............................
11 Lexington av., e. . ., No Lo. Eijah P. Briggs agt. W. H. Mountfort...
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1 Mott st., w. s., No. 17. John Cary agt. Rachel Neufeld..............:

11 123d st., n. s., 2 houses, commencing about 208 feet e. Av. A. Alex. MacIntosh agt. F. Caro.
13103 d st., s. s., about 100 e. 3 d av., 2 houses. Hugh Crombie agt. Catherine Kelly et al.
13103 d s., s. s., about 150 e. 3 d av., 2 houses Same agt. John Cumingham et al.
13 113th st., s. s., Bro e. Bd av. John Patou agt. Charles Dugan..
13 107th st., s. s., 3 buildings, about 555 e. Bloomingdale road. Noyes \& Wines agt. W. R. Morgan.......... 1r6th st., n. s., $3: 0$ w. Kingsbridge
 agt. C. P. Bucking.
18 12sth st., s. s., 104 w. 4 th av. Thos. Wilson agt. Henry Sutton.
13 69th st., s. s., commencing 398 feet e. Av. A, running east 100 feet. H'y Grube art. J. F'. Schultheiss et al.
13 Same proph sy. John M. Odell agt. same.
18 Tth ar., n. e. cor. W. 13 th st., known as No. 35 Th av. Thomas H. Coppins art. Estate of Gabriel Winters
133 d av., e. s., No. 1105 . Nolen and Steers agt. John Volz.

MECHANICS' LIENS AGAINST BUILDINGS IN KINGS COUNTY.
August
3 Hancock st., s. s., 200 w. Reid av. John Connolly agt. S. P. Lincoln. 13 Same property. James Harding agt. S. P. Lincoln

13 Same property. Isaac Van Saun agt. S. P. Lincoln Voorhecs a, 250 e. 3d av. D. S.
17 Same property bet. 3d \& 4th avs. Charler Thompson agt. Sprague \& Fowler
11 Lafayette \& Franklin avs., s. w. cor. (5 houses). White, Potter \& Page agt. Theodore Stansberry
13 Kosciusko st. \& Reid av., n. w. cor. Wells, Holroyd \& Co. agt. Baldwin Pettit....................................
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## NEW YORK JUDGMENTS.

In these lists of judyments the names alphabetically arranged, and vohich
the judgment deltor.
August
10 Augustine, Moritz-Nicholas Perczel 10 Albus, Sebast'n-Nathan Lindheimer 11 Anderson, H'y R.-Freeman Derby. 13 Abrahams, Alf'd-Isadore Mosselman 16 Armour, John G.-David Hennion
10 Bryan, James-L. E. L. Brigge..
10 Butcher, Wm.-John Jacob Astor.
11 Bradley, Miles-Peter Quinn.
12 Brod, Marcus-Herman Wasserman.
13 Butterfield, Carlos-M. B. Wynkoop
$\left.13 \begin{array}{l}\text { Babcock, C. E. } \\ \text { Breene, J. G. }\end{array}\right\}$ Hervey Sheldon.
13 Babcock, Charles E.-Same.
13 Boyd, Wm.-Kobert Deely et al
14 Burke, Wm. et al.-The Walkill Nat. Bank of Middletown.
14 Same-same..
14 Same-same
14 Same-same.
14 Same-same
4 Bolen, John The Saratoga Star
14 Baker, Emma H.-S. B. Nones..
14 Beekman, J. V.-John Kennedy
14 Beebe, R. W., Jr.-G. E. Kasmire..
14 Berlitz, Martin-Reuben Ross, Jr...
$\left.16 \begin{array}{l}\text { Beach, Wm. R. } \\ \text { Beach, }\end{array}\right\}$ Levi J. Mabie.....
16 Brown, David-Samuel W. Geery.
16 Brown, Sarah A.-A. B. Newcomb.
16 Bleecker, Charles W.-Geo. E. Scars
17 Blackner, George-Charles Schaefer.
17 Bufford, F. G. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bufford; J. M. } \\ & \text { Mary E. Harris..... }\end{aligned}$
17 Ball, E. Mi. -Wm. R. Powell et al..
10 Camphell, J. A. H. Jacob Dunn.
11 Calvert, Wm.-Thomas T. Smith.
11 Cuff, Patrick-Everett P. Wheeler.
12 Chivis, John-Henry Hurd
12 Curley, Andrew-Wm. A. Ackerson.
12 Cary, G.-Mary Ryan.
13 Chambers, G. W.-John A. Russ, Jr.
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17 Keith, Russel
17 Kuck, Julius H. Frederick R. Fowler et al,, H. ct al.- Ferdinand Fuglesang
17 Kelly, James et al.-John Reilly
11 Ledyard, John W.-G. G. Trevlin.
13 Le Valley, Thos. G.-Milton Knapp.
13 Lyon, James W. et al.-Samuel T.
 inget al.
14 Livett, John J.--Alfred P. Reynolds 17 Lyon, Isidor-W. C. Osborne et al. 17 Little, Thomas G.-Charles Gregg. 11 Meyer, Theodore F.-Albert R. Bass gerald.
11 Same-same
11 Maurer, John F.-Lizzic E. Root...
11 Morgan, Wm. F.-Henry Brewster 12 Midgley, Benj. S.-Abijah Whitney: 12 Murray, Thos. W.-Jno. N. Hayward 13 Marcy, Edwin $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Marcy, Willium }\end{array}\right\}$ Wm. H. Wiley. 10 Manz, George et al.--Samuel Steffens 16 Missell, Peter-Frederick Grote.... 16 Monz , Conrad-Morritz Koppe 16 Marden, Docatur-Washburn \& Moen Manufacturing Co
17 Morgenstern, Jacob-Samuel Corn...
17 Moritz, Moritz-Isaac Lindheim...
17 Mulligan, A. H.-Jacob F. Hunter.
17 Metz, A. et al.-Eli Bochm et al..
17 Menkel, A.-The First Nat. B'lic of
Cobleskill
10 McNamarra Mary M. S.-Martin Berlitz.
13 McMahon, John-MacPherson Smith 11 Nichols, John H-D. T. Terry..... 11 Nichols, John H:- W. . Waddington.
13 Nevens, James-MacPherson Smith.
11 O'Rourke, M. J.-J. H. V. Arnold:
12 Odell, Jacob C.-John G. Haviland
12 Same-Edmund Tweedy.
17 Ostrander, W. A. L. Antoine DeBand.
11 Philips, Henry-Peter L. Schetting.
12 Pries, $\overline{12}$ - Henry Emmens. ......
12 Platt, Richard W.-Joln W. Cox..
12 Pell, Robert L.-Wm. T. Blodgett.
pock et al.
17 Parker, Charles R . - Sheridan Shook.
17 Pope, William H.-C. R. Townsend: 11 Ring, Robert E.-Luther M. Fuller. 11 Radeliffe, Henry G.-John F. Chamberlain
11 Ritter, Frederick G--Isidor Hymes.
12 Randall, Alexander W.-The National Bank of the Metropolis.
12 Riggins, George-James Gregory. 12 Reade, William-Helen Wallace.... Selleck.
13 Rapp, C.-Bernhard Solinger et al. 14 Riley, Patrick J.-Edw. Rosenwald. 14 Russell, James H.-Silas Rawson.. 14 Ronner, Henry-The Mosely Iron Bridge and Roof Company
17 Rice, B. et al.-Eli Boehm
17 Rich, Edwin S.-Jacob F. Hunter. 11 Slumpfel, Theo.-John Richardson. 11 Sturtevant, Albert-James J. Reid. 11 Schildknecht, P.-P. Eppelsheimer. 12 Sprague, Henry E.-Chas. F. Meyer 12 Schlamm, C. A.-Herm. Bachrack. 12 Sullivan, John M.-Cord Mahnken. 12 Stanley, Charles N. \} J. Ellison..
12 Stanley, Charn, Clark H. \} J. Ellison..
13 Satterlee, John-Samuel T. Knapp. 13 Stevens, Ebenezer -J. W. Evere 13 Shute, P. W.-Joseph C. Stewart 13 Syme, George-Joseph P. Kelly et al. 13 Sabin, Philo R.-John D. Lewis. 14 Snyder, Theo. A.-LL. F. Randolph. 14 Sabin, Philo R.-Silas Rawson et al 4 Sykes, Solomon-The Hudson River Railroad Company.
14 Skillin, Henry T.-Edward Skillin. 14 Seighortuer, A. L.-Alfred Bussell. 14 Stewart, Charles N.-The Phoenix

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16 Sheppard. W. A.-E. W. Hutchings 16 Sullivan, Patrick-David Jones... 16 Stone, B. F.-George E. Sears. . 16 Shaw, George H.-Same.
17 Same-C. C., Jr.-Solon Farrer..

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17 Smith, Thomas M.-D. M. Koehler. 17 Smith, George H.-William Sloane. 1 Thomas, Theodore-Solon Farrer et al 12 Tone, Thomas-Charles B. Tooker.. 13 Thurston, Nathaniel Jr.-F. E. Fry. 13 Thomas, A. A.-Edward Belding... 14 Tincker, A. C.-Silas Rawson et al. 14 Taylor, Joseph-Charles Turner. 16 Tuomey, Michael-Martha J. Loomis 16 Thomas, Robert-Wm. H. Butteel. 17 Taber, Charles C.-James Stewart. . 17 Taber, Charles C.-Same...
17 Tighe, John-William Marr............. Thomson.
11 The Watson Manufacturing Co. et al
12 Stephenson Silver Mining Co. Co.................... A. Welton.

12 The Broadway Bank-The Nassau Bank.
14 The Watson Manufactering Co.................................. Henry Hedeman.
16 The Convex Weaving Co.-William H. Darmat.

17 The New Jersey Bituminous Coal Co.-Charles Tracy et al...
17 The. Montauk Iron and Steel Co.Henry R. Worthington.
12 Van Horn, Andrew-James Gregory 13 Volz, John-Philip Ebling et al.... 11 Webster, Francis E.-Geo. P. White 12 Wood, Michael-Isaac T. Frost et al 12 Weith, J. M.-James M. Covington 12 Wheeler, John-Charles S. Conant.. 12 Waterhouse, R. R.-Abijah Whitney 13 Walton, W. W.-John Vogt et al.. 14 Wisenburn, Edward-Alfred Bussell 14 Wagner, Philip-Prancis M. Odell.
16 Wiese, William-Samuel Steffens..
17 Wheat, George W.-Hollis L. Powers 17 White, George W.-Levi Stevens.. 18 Wilkison, Walter W. et al.-The First National Bank of Middleton, N. Y.

## KINGS COUNTY JUDGMENTS.

Aug. Adams, Geo W.-L. Thiseny......
12 .
12 Burwood, J. R.-Lydia H. Marvin.. 12 Burwood, J. R.-Lydia H. Marvin. Bank, Middletown.
13 Same-same.
13 Same-same.
13 Same-same:
13 Same-same
13 Beale, J. B. - G. Staber et al..........
13 Barnum, T. W.-B. McCaffrey.
13 Same-same
16 Brown, Thos M: Theo B. $-\mathbf{H}$. Stebbins
17 Broyer, Hy. B:- $\dddot{J}$. B. Stevens.
17 Same-J. A. Davies
12 Clarke, E.A.-S. W. Waterbury.
12 Cuff, Patrick-E. P. Wheeler.
13 Cohalon, John \& Timothy-Waikill National Bank, Middletown.
13 Same-same
13 Same-same.
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13 Same-same

14 Chichester, W. F.-Strah E. Sutton.
14 Canfield G. C.-J. McMahon..
16 Same-H. Daily, Jr.
18 Cummings, Andrew-J. Duffy.
13 De Revere, James-G. S. Avery.
13 Donohue, Thomas-R. Crawford.
17 Develin, Francis-Ann Wall.
18 Draper, George-G. W. White.
13 Eden, J. J.-J. M. Flynn.
12 Foster, William-Margaret Foster.. 14 Fuller, Benjamin-J. L. Henning..
14 Gardner, Thos. J. (Exr.)-P. $\mathbf{H}$. Duff (Surv.)
13 Geer, Wm. S.-R. Crawford
14 Groves, J. S.-C. A. Vose.
14 Grau, Jacob-C. D. Elfelt.
17 Guyer, Hugh-J. L. Overfield et al...
12 Hermann, Adolph-A. Orth.
13 Hastings, Thos. E.-A. Huxham....
14 Hunt, Simon B.-M. S. Kerrigan.
18 Hilker, Edward-T. Fuglesang.
18 Hilker, Edward-T. Fuglesang.
18 Hanshew, Mishal-Anne E. Hartson (Administratrix)
11 Johnstone, Robert \& Emma-J. J. Dadson..
13 Korwan, $\mathrm{J} . \ddot{\mathrm{H}}$.-Lizzie E. Root (Äd-
16 Kays, A. B.-G. $\mathbf{W}$. Palmer.
17. Ketchum, Terry-H. Harteau et al..

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#### Abstract

8 Keith, Russel \& M. C.-S. B. Brague 18 Kronekamp, H. H.-Fuglesang....... 16 LilienthaI, Samuel-W. G. Sands (Receiver)  13 Maurer, J. F.-Lizzie E. Root (Ad.) 13 Middendorf, J. C.-P. Fitzgerald... 13 Same-same 13 Same-same 13 McCue, M. J.-T. White............... 16 McCormick, Thomas-G. B. Elmore 12 Negbauer, David-E. Lowinson.. 14 Nichols, Wm. I.-T. Weddle et al. 16 Nettre, Philip-W. G. Sands (Recr.) 16 Nevens, James-McP. Smith et al. 18 O'Leary, Thomas-W. H Van Pelt. 16 Parker, Charles Peck, E. H. C. Palmer. Peck, 18 Rosenthal, H. A.-I. B. Soper. 18 Rieles, F.-I. Levy 2 Stirling, John-W. E. Woodruff 13 Syme, George-J. B. Kelly et al 13 Sawyer, C. Carroil-Marine Nat. B' $\mathbf{k}$ 14 Stewart, Eliza Y.-G. S. Page et. al. 14 Sneden, Chas. I.-T. Stack. 18 Stone, H. W. S . Landsberg. 18 Schooley, Jno. C.-G. W. White 18 Schilling, George-Russell \& Irwin Man'ft'ing Co. 12 The Exr. of Jno. F. Barrett- F. $\mathbf{H}$ Duff (Surv.) 12 The Chilcott Pat. Soap Co.-J. Ryan 12 Same-W. Finn. 16 The Manhattan Brick Co.-............... 16 The Chilcott Pat. Soap Co.-Ann Dick. 18 Tilt, Eliz. H.-J. F. Curran et al. 12 Wood, Sam'l J.-G. S. Page et al. 12 Wolf George-S. Wandelt 14 Wood, Sam'l J.-G. S. Page et al. 14 Wilson, Emory T.-T. Weddle et al. 14 Walton, Wm. W.-J. Vogh et al. 17 Wray, Edward-W. Walker.


3D av., n. e. cor. 104th st., ${ }^{2} 100.9 \times 100$. Hugh
Newman et al. to David Jones. . . . . . . . 28,000
Sasme property. Philip Beinhausen at al. to
Bernard Havanagh et al. . . . . . . . . . . . .28,000

## August 11 th.

Birmingiram st., No. 7, 20x37.6. $\frac{5}{3}$ part Lucinda Weed et al. to Sarah Covert.... 750 Horatio st., s. s., 85 e. Washington st., 92 x87.5. John Sexton to H. J Burchell. 20,000"
Stanton st., n. s., 25.6 e. Attorney st., 24.6
x70. Israel Bloch to Hannah Epstein.nom, Same property. Herman Epstein to Israel Bloch.
46 TH st., n. s., 120 e. 1st av., $27.6 \times 75$.
Ernest Ohl et al. to Jno. Beltermann. 15,600
51 st st., s. s., 100 w. $3 d$ av., $20 \times 100.5$. Pat-
rick H. Slattery to David Dinkelspiel. 15,000
51 st st , n. s., 200 e. 3d av., 20x100.5. Her-
man Geisenheimer to C. S. Hawley. 11,37
David Dinkelspiel to Pat. H. Slattery 15,500
110 THE st., n. s., 420 w .3 a av., $20 \times 100.10$
Sarah A. Skinner to Chas. D. Toy, Jr.nom 2d av., s. e. cor. 43d st., 20.5x81. Henry J. Burchell to John Sexton............27,00 $27.9 \frac{1}{2} \times 100.9 \frac{1}{4}$. Alexander Stewart to Benjamin P. Fairchild.
$.10,000$

## August 12th

63D st., s. s., 125 w. 9th av., $25 \times 100.5$
Franz Bode to Frances Andes. . ........7,000
116 TII st., n. s., 200 e. 2 d av., $100 \times 100.10$.
Wm. H. Oakley to Susan M. Suydam.. 1,000
1 st av., w. s., 40.3 s . 24th st., $19.9 \times 70$. Her-
man Schwannecke to Mary A. McCormick.
2D av., n. e. cor., 123 d st., $36.8 \times 5$ 7.6x22.7
Daniel P. Ingraham to Cornelia Austin. 1,000
10 TH av., w. s., 24.11 n . 130th st., 25x100. Annie W. Glover to Dennis J. O'Mahóny.

900
1 TH av., e. s., 75.3 n. 48 th st., $25.1 \times 100.1$
Eranz.Bode to Frances Andes. ........12,000

## August $13 t h$.

Cofristex st., e. s., 100 s . Grand st., $25 \times 100$. Henry Silberhorn to William Clarke. 30,100 ayes st., n. s., 29.7 w. Madison st., 100x 100. The Most Rev. John McCloskey to The Church of St. James, N. Y......40, 0 N Ofrver st., s. s., 110.11 w. Madison st.,
$21.11 \times 102.7 \times 25.3 \times 102.7$. The Most Rev.
John McCloskey to The Church of St.
James, N. Y. ............................ 15,000
8 TH st., n. s.; 188 w. Av. A, 25x94. Catha-
frine S. L. Doring to Jacob Mayer... .nom Ame property. Jacob Mayer to Conrad G. Doring. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .nom.
75 TH , st., s. s., 125 e. 4 th av., $25 \times 102.2$.
John L. Isabean to Mary Scelly.......2,300
43 D st., s. s., 325 e. 11th av., 50x100.5. James
O'Donohue to George A. Pfeiffer. ..... $5,350 \mathrm{~V}$
36 pH st., s. s., 225 w . 5th av., 25x98.9
Margaret Munro to Johu W. Munro. . 50.000
1 ist av., s. e cor. 100th st., $100.10 \frac{9}{9} \times 9$. Chomas Darcy to John MeDonald. тा av., No. $8,22 \times 110.4 \times 32 \times 7 \times 10 \times 103.3$. Margaret L. Collins et al. to Edgar F. Brown.
.22,500
August 10th.
BROADWAY, n. w. cor. 57th st., 27.9x128.1x $25.10 \times 117.81$. Alexander Stewart to Adrienne N . Connolly

10 TH av., w. s., plot 1, map 697, 447.7x124.1
x442. (ix100. Peter V. Husted to Jesse W. Benedict..............................10,200
Lots $4,11,38 \& 39$ Great Barn Island ( 1 part)
Henry st., n. s., Lot 180 Hendrick Rutgers map, 553.4 w. Market st. , $25 \times 87.6$. Catharine C. Stevens, \&c., to Barbara Friedsam..................................... 8,00 Christian Young to Gottleib Clemens. .nom 39 TII st., s. s., 125 e. 2 d av., $25 \times 75$. Jeremiah Mahoney to Peter J. Hickey et al. . . . 25,000
53 d st., n. s., 167 e. 5 th av. $21 \times 100.5$. Gideon Fountain et al. to Louise J. Connolly. 37,000? 56 rII st., s. s., 295 e. 6 th av., $25 \times 100$. Catharine Goetz to James G. Lynd. .... . 13,862 $50{ }^{\wedge}$ 90 тн st., s. s., 193.9 e. Av. A, $56.3 \times 100.81$. Amasa S. Foster tn J. V. Traphagen .17,500 150 TH st., n. s., 536.4 w. 7 th av., $25 \times 50$. Mary G. Pinkney to Wm. H. Florence. . . 800 .

Jane N. Anderson et al. to Watson E. Law-


## dugust 14th.

Haverg place, No. 64. 27x107.3. John H. Sterry et al. to Henrietta Ayres. . . . . 17, 000 Hiberty st., No. 101, dimensions not stated.
Fohn P. de Wint to the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty et al. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3,000
LUDLOW st., w. s.. between Stanton and Houston sts., lot 50 on a map made by Samuel Stillwell, 25x87.6. Henry Gottliek to Peter Stadlinger
.21,600
14 gir st., n. 8.; 291 e. Av. A, 200x103.3. Theodore Von Ellert et al. to Johannes Muller.

33 D st., 's. s., 160 w. 1st av., 20x98.9. Mathias Theisz to Sophia Bandholt. .....12,500 36 TH st., s. s., 100 e. 2 d av., $75 \times \frac{1}{2}$ block, 36 th st., s. s., 175 e. 2 d av., 18.9 x 98.9 . A. L. Nosser to Henry Bacharach....58,000

118 TH st.. n. s., 200 e. 8 th av., $75 \times 100.11$. -8 th av., n., e. cor. 118 th st., $50 \times 129.7 x$ $82.7 \times 12 \mathrm{ji}$. Benj. H. Hutton to Thomas Loughran. . ..........................24,000 133D st., n. s., 360 w. 5 th av., $50 \times 99.11$. Henry D. Sedgwick (Ref.) to Patrick
Dobbins ................................... 00 Dobbinis
Same property. Patrick Dobbins to Wm. Kennelly
134 min st., n. s., 385 w. 5th av., $50 \times 99.11$. Henry D. Sedgwick (Ref.) to Patrick Dobbins.
Lexingto av., w. s., 89 n. 50th st., $18.6 x$ 80.- Lexington av., w. s., 107.6 n .50 th st., 21.6x100. William A. Butler to Denis Sheehan et al . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .16,800
2D ar., w. s., $61.8 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{~s}$. 34th st., 18.6x70. Henry Bachavach to A. L. Nosser. ...17,000:
4 TII av., s. w. cor. 101st st., $25.11 \times 80$. 4 th av., w. s., 75.11 s. 101 st st., $25 \times 80$. George II. Peck to William Lalor. . ...4, 10 Joseph Hallock (Ref) to Dennis Kelley.11,000

## KINGS COUNTY CONVEYANCES.

## August 11th.

Adams and Concord sts., s. w. cor., 110x 104. Jonathan H. Stanton to James M. Waterbury
Bainmamge st., s. s... 275 e. Yates av., $17.2 \times 87.3 \times 22.1 \frac{1}{2} \times 79.11 \times 8.2 \frac{1}{2} \times 4.2$. Jane E. Ware to Lucius R. Smith.
Marshall st, n. s., 50 w . Leonard st., 25x 100. Carl W. Kumnath to August Engelhardt

6,500
NEWTOWN Turnpike road, s. s., 102 w. Smith st., 24×100. Hubert D. Glynn to John Clark.
Puraski st s s 120 .... Stuyvecont $\mathbf{9 5 x 1 0 0}$. Kennard Buxton to William $H$ $25 x 100 . ~ K e n n a r d ~ B u x t o n ~ t o ~ W i l l i a m ~ H . ~$
Hatch . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,50
 $25.4 \frac{3}{2} \times 155$. Ann Mulligan to Thomas Donnelly.
Spencer st., w. s., 150 n . Willoughby st., 25x100. Patrick Campbell (sheriff), to Julia A. Hathavay.
SPENCER st., w. s., 240 n. DeKalb av., $51 x$ 100. Benj. S. Lawson to Andrew J. Decker.
.7,000
SoUTH 6TH st, n. s., 63 e. 2d st., 21x56.7x
21x58. Sam'l Berg to J. H. Jones ....7,500
21 st st., n. s., 250 e. 3 d av., $25 \times 100$. Julia Fagan to Bryan Fagan. . . . . . . . . . . ... 3,900
Baltic av., n. s., 50 e. Monroe st., 50×100. C. H. Bertrand to Eliza Altenhain. ....3.000

Busnwick av. and Varet st., s. w. cor., 25x $60 \times 26.2 \frac{1}{2} \times 71$. Wm. [Spittler to Maria Mauder .1,000
Fuirton av.. s. s., 125 w. Utica av., $20 \times 80$. Maria Nolan to Asa C. Brownell. ......2,100
Flusning and Marcy avs., s. W. cor., 25x 100. George Wilson to Louis Miller. .. 5,000 Lafayette av., s. s., 92 w. Franklin av., 18x100. Sam'l J. L. Norton to Sam'l B. Whipp.
Mancy av., w. s., 70 n. Rodney st., $20 \times 80$. Edward Burcham to J. H. Kattenstroth. 8,750
Pennsyivania av., w. s., 100 s. South Carolina av.. 42.6x100. Geo. D. Pitkin to Henry Miller.
Pennstlvania av, w. s., 100 s. South Caroline av., 42.6x100. Henry Miller to James Davies. $.1,200$
Timoor av., e. s., 40 n . Stockton st., $20 \times 85$. Wm. H. Hatch to Ben. C. Miller. ......4,500
Vanderbilt av., w. s., 168.2 n . Atlantic av., 100x200. William Hinman to The 1st Universalist Society.

August $12 t h$.
Bergen st., s. s., 210 e. Troy av., 25̃x127. $9 \frac{1}{2} . W \mathrm{Wm} . \mathrm{H}$. Moore to Perry Willmore. 350
Canton st., e. s., 300.6 s . Flushing av., 18 x 80. Charles Miller to Henry Moller...6,225

Floyd st., n. s., 225 w. Throop av., $25 \times 100$. Joseph Preston to Abel Dance.
Freeman \& Oakland sts., s. e. cor., $50 \times 90$. Caroline A. Youngs to Hugh Mulhaene.1,550 Hicks st., e. s., 110.5 s . Harrison, $25 \times 83$. Edw. Glacken to Abm. Van Wynen. ...1,600 PACIFIC st., n. s., 188.5 e. Powers st., 19.1x 90. Wm. H. Fox to Wm. F. Holske. 7,000 Sackett \& West st., s. e. cor., $100 \times 100$. Chas. R. Miller to.Pat'k Dowd.'........1,200 Soणin 3d st., s. s., 160 w . 2d st., 29x78.5. Emma H. Graves to Henry Rogers. ... 6,000 WYCKOFF st., s. s., 417.5 w. Nostrand av., 45x100. Dan'I B. Thompson to George G. peavey. . . . . . . . . . . . .................. 2,600 THATATON st., s. s., 300 w . Harrison av., 25 x 100. Henry Best to Rosina C. Kelsch. 800 12 TH st., n. s., $297.10 \frac{1}{2}$ w. 5th av., $18 \times 80$. Samuel Frost to the 12th st. Reformed Church.
ATt́antic av., s. s., 420.2 e. Carlton av., 21. $8 \times 5.2 \times 80.10 \times 100 \times 84.4 \times 125 \times 235 \times 71.8$ Stephen Haynes to Mich'l Mulcbay. . . . . . 4,000 ATLANTIC av., s. s., 4202 e. Carlton av., 25 x $85 \times 30 \times 42$. Mich'l Mulchay to George Jrald.
Myrtie av., s. s. . . 50 w. Marcy av., $25 \times 100$. Adrianna Bush to Wm. L. Bowell......4, 000 Myrtle av., s. s., 25 w. Marcy av., $25 \times 100$. F. Rapelye Boerum to Martha Bowell. 3,000 Sheprerd av., w. s., 375 s. Gay st., $25 \times 100$. Lewis Curtis to Thos. Cain.
Willoughisy av., e. s., 160 s . Houston st., 20x110. John Anderson to Thomas McGlenn.
3D av. \& 17th st., e. cor., $100 \times 125 . \quad$ Wm. A. Moore to David. Jones. . . ..............20,000 Lot 560 on D. Ewen's map, 25xx100. Sam'l Phillips to Adolph Hodzeisen. . . . . . . . . .1,150
Vernon av. \& Prospect st., n. w. cor., map of John A. Willink, 100×200. Edward Whitehouse, Adm'r of John A. Willink, to Eibe H. Steers.
Vernon av. \& Prospect st., s. w. cor., sect. 1 on Vanderveer's map, 100x175. Eibe H. Steers to Henry Cook.
Vernon av. \& Prospect st., s. w. cor., sect. 50 , map of John A. Willink, $100 \times 200$. Edw. Whitehouse, Adm'r of John A. Willink, to Henry Schroeder.
Vernon av., w. s., sect. 52, map of John A. Willink, $100 \times 175$. Edw. Whitehouse, A?. of John A. Willink, to Wm. W. Backus.2.3e0
6 TH av. \& 39 th st., s. w. cor., $25 \times 100.2$ Benj. F. Goodrich to Fred. L. Degener.... 350 Lots $110 \& 111$, on Sam'l J. Stewart's map, 18th Ward. Henry Seifert to John Sunderland.
.1,350

## August 13th.

Bainbridge st., n. s., 275 e. Patchen av., $100 \times 100$. Ann L. Sayres to Jane E. Jones. . . . . . . . . ...........................6,000
Carroll st, s. s., 160 e. 4th av.. 20x59.11. Edwin Moran to Sam'l Dean.
Chadncey st., s. s., 350 w. Patchen av., 20. 2 x 100. Wm. Radde to Jos. Rudolph..... . . 360 DEAN st., n. s. 346 e. Schenectady av., 22.4 x100. Geo. Evans to Julia E. Crook. 2,800 HAMPDEN st., w. s., 75 s . Flushing av., 16.8 x75. J. A. Ferguson to Henry B. Smith.5,000 HaMPDEN st., w. s., 141.8 s . Flushing av.,
$33.5 \times 83 \times 33.4$. Same to same.......10,000 $33.5 \times 83 \times 33.4$. Same to same.......10,00
Moore st., n. s., 125 e. Smith st., $25 \times 100$. Jacob Rosengarden to Edw. Weber... . . . 75 Moore \& Ewen st., s. e. cor., $37.5 \times 100$. Jno. H. Knaebel, Ref., to Martin Mayer.3,425 Walcott st., s. s., 90 w. Dwight st., 20x 100. Benj. Loder to Wm. McKenna.... 600 1st st., n. s., 335 e. Bound st., $110.3 \times 77.6 \mathrm{x}$ 100x72.1. S. N. Lowell, Ref., to Wm. F. Jordan. .
$.4,200$
North 2 d st., n. s., 25 w. Fourth st., 25x 142.6. Jas. Haynes to Pat'k Meegan. .2.010 Atlantic av., n. s., 73.2 w. Elliott place, 27. $4 \frac{1}{2} \times 111.2 \times 100 \times 25 . J J o h n$ J. Bennett to Wm. H. Bennett.
Gelson av., s. s., 200 w. Lexington av. ..................... 116.3. Fred'k Haubner to Terrence McArree.
Gates av., s. s., 325 w. Nostrand av., 100 x 200. Jas. E. Bedell to Edgar J. Cullen.5,000

Meeker av., s s., 30 w. Smith st., $24 \times 100$ Edw. W. Lennon to Dan'l H. Miller. . . 2,800 Willifamson av., w. s., 125 s. Duryea av., 25x100. Rich'd Tracy to John Hagen buchen. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3,045 Lot 33, on Wm. A. Burra's map, 18th Ward. Fred'k Kunz to Mary Fettell. .2,800

Ellery st., s. s., 275 w. Throop av., $38.4 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{x}$ $38.4 \frac{1}{2} \times 9.2 \times 41.11 \times 25$ 10. Annetta Canavello to Jno. Schrott.
McKibisin st., n. s., 25 e. Lorimer st., 25x 100. Barbara Balduf to Andrew Beck.2,500 Same land. Andrew Beck to Fred. Balduf.2,500
Sourri 2d st., s. s., 180 w . 5th st., 25x100.
Robt. Courtney to Emma McEnaney. . 4,000
TAylor st., n.•s., 153.7 e. Kent av., 20.1 x80. Esther Shepard to Christian Springer. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 5,300
Union st., n. s., 97.8 w. Hoyt st., $19.4 \times 90$. Julia Young to C. N. Boscher. . . . . . .14,000
Walworth st., e. s., 232.3 s. Park av., 20x
100. Jno. Dorley to Ellen Carroll. . . . . .nom.

Warren st., n. e. s, 200 w. Smith st, 20x 100. Edw. Connelly to Jno. McDonald. 1,800

17 TH st., s. s., 112.6 w. 7th av., $18.9 \times 100$.
Jno. Stevens to Eliza S. Taylor....... 3,500
6 TH av., s. e. s., 842 n. e. 18 th st., $14 \times 70$.
Jno. Ruck to Isaac Schueizer..........3,000
Hamilton av., e. s., 158.11 n. President st., $25 \times 41.6 \frac{1}{2} \times 25 \times 51.9$. H. M. Harms to Herman Busching.
.8,000
Hale av., w. s., 200 s. Division av., $50 \times 100$.
Harriet A. Miller to Jno. O'Shea. . . . . . . . 500
Hale av.. w. s., 250 s . Division av., $25 \times 100$. C. H. Weston to Jno. O'Shea.

Stuyvesant av., w. s., 25 s. Pulaski st., 25x100. Annie L. Treadwell to James Leigh. . . . . ............................6,500
OAK st., s. s., 325 e. Franklin st., 20x70. Tom Hassett to Septerius Higgins . . . . . . . . 6,250 Surdam place, w. s., 93.7.n. Atlantic av., 21x97. J. H. Sackmann to Bernard O'Neil. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 60
Sackett st., n. s., 80 e. Buffalo av., $80 \times 100$. R. H. Bowne to E. C. Stopenhagen..... 88 Sackett st., n. e. s., 200 n. w. 8th av., 50x 100. Jas. Sproule to R. H. I. Goddard. 5,000 Taylor st., n. s., 133.8 e. Kent av., 19.11 x80. Esther Shepard to Fred. Brogle.5,300 Taylor st., n. s., 255 e. Wythe av., $21 \times 100$. Jas. O'Neil to E. W. Malloy. ...........14,00 40 TH st., s. s., 175 e. 3d av., $25 \times 100$.2. B. F. Goodrich to E. W. Carr.

700
Lewis av. \& McDonough st., s. e. cor., 350 x $235 \times 100 \times 100 \times 46 \times 90 \times 140$. C. C. Betts to Jane E. Jones.
.41,600
LawRence av., n. s., 900 w. A. Wiggins land, $50 \times 100$. Wm. Ramsey to Stephen Miller. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 400
Schenck av., w. s., 200 s. Broadway, $50 \times 100$. J. W. Van Siclen to A. T. Wyckoff. . . . . 650

4 TH av. \& 12 th st., s. w. cor., $40^{\circ} \mathrm{x} 60$. Emeline Black to J. B. Bacon. . . . . . . . . . . . 4,750
Lот 9 , block 9 , Hunterfly farm map. O. W. Woodford to J. M. Schilling.
Lots 102, 103, G. Schenck map. Gilliam Schenck to Ignats Oswald. . . . . . . . . . . . . . 300 Lot 30, Sarah A. Suydam map. Bridget Dietz to Pauline Hartmann. . . . . . . . . . . . 200
Same land. Pauline Hartmann to John Lutz.

## August 16th.

Atlantic \& 3 d avs., s. w. cor., $15 \% \times 65 \times 141$ x67. Jas. Lynch to Mary Bulger. . . . . . 900 Canton st., e. s., 264.3 s. Flushing av., 18.3 x80. David Lublin to Geo. Tongue.. 4,500 Cook st., s. s., 100 w. Smith st., $25 \times 100$. Jno. Lang to Peter Koebler. ............ . 2,275
Chestnut st., n. s., 200 e. Evergreen av. $50 \times 36.3 \times 53.3 \frac{1}{2} \times 54.8$. Franz Seifert to Geo. Giehl.
Dikeman st., n. s., 100 e. Richards st., 50 x 100. Mary M. Hopkins to Geo. Miller.nom.

Decatur st., n. s.. 200 w. Patchen av., 50 x200. David Clarke to Solomon Fowler.
Delmonico place, s. w. s., 82 n. w. Ellery st., $25 \times 56 \times 21.11 \times 25 \times 41.9$. Eliza A. Durack to Mic Durack.
.2,000

Degraw st., s. w. s., 250 n. .w. 8th av. $50 \times 100$. Jas. Brady to J. C. Brown. . 5,000 Degraw st., s. w. s., 200 n. w. 8th av., $50 \times 100$. Jas. Sproule to J. C. Brown.5,000 Grand st, s. s., 100 w. 11th st., $25 \times 77$. Robt. Gersheviskey to Sarah S. Lounds. 6,000 Hamilton av., e. s., 158.11 n. President st., $250 \times 41.6 \frac{1}{2} \times 27.1 \frac{1}{2} \times 51.9$. Herman Busching to L. D. Stelling.
ng.................... 8,100 Hunter st., e. s., 100 s. Putnam av., 20x 100. H. J. Brown to D. N. Brown. ... nom. Liberty st., s. s., 175 w . Elderts Lane, 25 x125. T. W. Cole to Abraham Kraker.nom Leonard \& Stagg sts., n. e. cor., 25 x 60 . Andy Ensk to Mic Zimmer. .............7,100
(Lorner st., e. s., $310.6 \frac{9}{4}$ n. Van Cott av., $25 \times 100$. Jas. J. Lowerre to Martin Reynolds...................................... 5 Marion st., s. s., 150 w. Howard av., 25 x 100. Adam Vath to Hen. Johnson....2,075 Nassab et., n. s., 175 e. Bridge st., 20x96.8. J. B. Straut to Tom Pettit............. 1,000

## August 17th.

Atlantic st., n. s., $22 \overline{5}$ w. Nevins st., 50 x 80. Emily J. French to Wm. J. Gelston. .
Decatur st., n. ..... 190 e. Lewis a................... 160 x100.-Lewis av., \& McDonnough st., s. w. - cor., $125 \times 95 \times 20 \times 60 \times 100 \times 155$. Jane E. Jones to Fannie W. Ellerby...........17;00 Diamond st , s. s., 1198.4 e. Main st., 100 x 168.1×100x167.1. NicL Cooper to Thedore A. Lieber.

Hочт \& WYCKOFF sts., n . cor., $20 \times 80$. Christian Shief to Charles Groppe. ........ 10,000
Koscrusko st., s. s., 100 e. Stuyvesant av., $25 \times 100$. Josephine Otard to Andrew Strassle ................................. 700
Lincir st., n. w. s., 100 n. e. Harrison av., $22 \times 100$. Jac. Bossert to Stephen Coontos. .
LEONARD st. . in . . . 225 e. Court st., $29.6 \times 100$. Wm. Beard to Mic. Walch........... 5,00
Monnoe st., e. s., $201.9 \frac{8}{7}$ n. of G. Cozine land, 25 x 94. J. W. Sidell to H Z. Siefert.... 250
AASSAU st., n . s., 175 e. Bridge st., 20 x 969 . Nassau st., n. s., 175 e. Bridge st., 20x 969.
Tom Pettit to Mary A. Straut.
Prospect st., n. w.s., 150 s. w. Johnson av., $25 \times 100$. Harvey Brundage to T. W. Richards...
Prospect st, n. w. s., 175 s. w. Johnson av., 50x100. Harvey Brundage to Mary J. Rowland..
QuINcy st., n. s., 37.6. w. Nostrand av., 18. 9x62.8. Lydia W. Allen to Laura Watrous.....................................5,00
Quincy st., s. s., 405 e. Nostrand av., 20 x 100. J. S. J. King to Amelia G. Harris.7,500

Stanton st., e. s., 80 n . Tillary st., 20x50. Pat. Mahon to John Mahon............2,000
SAlu land. John Mahon to Ann Mahon.. 2,000
Wirren st., s. w. s., 391.7 s e e. 6th av., 21 x100. Wm. J. Gelston to Emily Jane French. . ............................ 14,000
ATlantic \& Troy avs., s. w. cor., $40 \times 100$. Edw. Eggers to Albert Freeman. ..... 12,500
Gates av., n. s., 250 e. Yates av., $25 \times 100$. J. H. File to Margaret K. Gourlay......9, 400

Jounson av., n. e. s., 75 s. e. Prospect st., 87x111x38x100: Harvey Brundage to

Ralph av, e. s., 140.7 n . Degraw st, 63.4 x
$144 \times 49.6 \times 120$. Sylvanus Smith to Benj. Andrews.
UTICA av, \& Earl st., s e cor., $489.4 \times 200$. $2 \downarrow \times 598.5 \times 200$. Fred Baker to J. P.Tully. 7.200
UticA av., e. s., 23 s. Bergen st., $23 \times 106.7$. Mic. Queeney to Margaret Manning...... 30
Lot 70 K. Blake Map. Helen Martense to
Lot $70, \mathrm{~K}$. Blake Map. Helen Martense to Jots $1,333,1,334,1,335,1,336, \ldots \ldots \mathrm{Bu} \mathrm{cham}$ 's Asst. map, Williamsburg. Mic. Schmitt-
meyer to C. F. D. Mittenmaier. .
NEW YORK PROJECTED BUILDINGS.
The following plans embrace all those buildings that have been submitted to the approval of the Superintendent since our last:
$+2 \mathrm{D} \Delta \mathrm{V} .-\mathrm{N}$. W. cor. 117th st., one 3 story brick public hall, $75.7 \times 45$; Wm. Dally, owner.
${ }^{55 \mathrm{TH}}$ ST.-S. s., 51.8 w .8 th av., six first-class 3 story and basement brick Ohio stone front private dwellings, $17.2 x 50$; Wm. Bedell, owner.

+ WEST 59TH ST.-No. 577, one 4 story brick sec-ond-class dwelling, 25x40; John Carlin, owner; Spence, architect; Brady, builder.
X 3n st.-SS. s., 100 w . 1st av., two 5 story and Wasement brick stores and tenements, 25x70; W. J. Gessner, owner, \&c.

EAsT 9TH ST.-No. 214 , one 3 story brick factory,
$24.6 \times 40.6$; Edward Kearney, owner ; M. Halliday $24.6 \times 4.6$; Edward Kearney, owner ; M. Halliday, architect and builder.
Fulton ST.-No. 103, and Ann st. No. 58, one
4 story Ohio stone front building for chapel, stores and offices, $40 \times 119.2$; The Collegiate Dutch Church, owner; J. W. Ritch. architect; A. J. Felter, builder.
39TH ST.-S. w. cor. Park avenue., one 5 story stone front brick first-class dwelling, f. 49.3, r. $24 x$ architects; John Mullins, builder.
Trit Avenue.-No 392, one 2 story brick stable, $25 \times 14$; Ferd. Wieler, owner ; Chas. Trinks, architect and builder.
Pasark Av.-S. w. cor. 36th st., two 4 story and lasement brick first-class dwellings, $53 \times 80.9,45.8 \mathrm{x}$ 80.9 ; owners, Jonathan \& Fred'k Sturges; architects, Gambrill \& Richardson; builder, A. M. Ross. 4 THird av.-No. 2374 , one 4 story and basement brick store, $25 \times 60$; owner, P. A. Auner; architects, Rogers \& Brown; builders, Dye \& Wilson.
79Tu ST.-N. \&., 280 e. 3 d av., two 4 story and basement brownstone front first-class private dwellings, 20x55; owners, O'Connor \& Dixon ; architect, H. Englebert; builder, Cockerill \& Spanding.〒8Th sr.-S. s., 100 e. Madison av., one 4 story brownstone front first-class dwelling, 23.6x59.6; owner, H. N. Burgy ; architect, J. W. Pirsson; builder, John Harney.
56 TII ST. -N . s., 100 w . 7th av., six 3 story brick second-class dwellings, $25 \times 20$; owner, Bernard Duffy; architect, J. W. Pirsson.
76 TH st.-N. s., 125 e 1st av., three frame 2 story
ath basement wood second-class dwellings $19 \times 36$. owner, John Meinhardt; architect, W. H. Hoffman; buildér, -. Fisher.
55 TH ST. -S. s., running 200 on street.-2d av., w. s., from 54th to 55th st.-54th st., n. s.: running 200 on street, twenty-two 3 story brick secondclass dwellings, each 20x50; owner, W. McEvily; architect, W. H. Hoffman.
-mast 25 TH ST.-No. 318, one 4 story brick tenement, 25x50; owner, Cornelius Horgan ; architect, VV. H. Hoffiman.

- 11 TuI AV. -N. w. cor. 48 th st., one 4 story brick tenement, $20 \times 45$; owner, J. D. Mersling ; architect and builder, John Washter.
S58th ST.-S. s., 400 e. 8th av., one 4 story brownAtone first-class dwelling 20x53; owner, M. M. Henry; architects, D. \& J. Jardine.
Av. A-N. w. cor. 90th st., one 3 story brick Store, $50 \times 58$; owner, David Vrooman; architect, John McIntyre ; builder, David Vrooman.
2d Av.-E. s., 25 n . 64th st., one 2 story frame and wood second-class dwelling, 25x50; owner, $P$. Gormlay ; builder, Daniel Campbell.
88 TH sT. - N. s., $2 \pi 5 \mathrm{w} .4$ th av., one 2 story and basement wooden second-class dwelling, 25x35; owner, Robert Callaghan.


## MARKET REVIEW.

BRICK.-The indications of a better market for hard brick referred to last week have not been fully realized and the confldent feeling on the part of dealers has partially disappeared. For a short time after the writing of our previous report sales were comparatively free and the carfell off and this moment the foeling is rather slow and unsettled. Prices on the general range remain about as before but with the weak tone natural to a dull market. We quote at about $\$ 7.50 @ \$ 8$ per M for common; $\$ 8.50 @ \$ 9$ for fair to good, and it must now be something very prime or
chuice, to induce buyers to pay $\$ 9.50 @ \$ 10$ per M . The choice, to induce buyers to pay $\$ 9.50 @ \$ 10$ per M. 'The change in the position is apparently somewhat unexpect-
ed, particularly as the actual consumptive inquiry does not seem to havediminished to any great extent. but may not seem to have diminished to any great extent. but may
find some explanation in the fact that at nearly ali the leading retail yards the accumulation of supplies is quite large for the season, and that consumers get all the brick they
want without trouble. The jobbers in fact have been want without trouble. The jobbers in fact have been
performing a flanking movement in view of the threats of
manufa performing a manking movernent in view of the threats of
manufacturers to shut oft supplies, and in a quiet way
have filled up a large anount of spare storage room, from have filled up a large nmount or spare starage room, from
which they can now meet their regular trade, and look upon the small receipts with indifference. The?e is nothing of special interest at hand from up the river that
can be relied uppon. As usual plenty of rumors prevail can be relied upon. As usual plenty of rumors prevail
about the suspension of work, \&c., but still plenty of brick come forward for all necessities, and until an actual scarcity shows itself we cannot believe that any material curtailment of the production has taken place. l'ale brick are
still much nerlected and generally present a dull heavy still much neglected and generally present a dull heavy
tone, with a number of lots as we write awaiting customers.
 the latter is an extreme figure and only realized on the very best. Croton fronts in fair demand and steady at $\$ 16 \omega_{6} \$ 18$ per M according to shade. Philadelphia fronts $¥ 30 @ \$ 33$
per $M$ at yard by cargo, and $\$ 40 @ \$ 45$ do. in lots to
consumers. per Mamers.

CEMENT,-The demand for Rosendale is fair but cannot be called brisk, and as a whole the market has less snap than during the early portion of the season.
however, is geneally looked for during the present however, is gene:ally looked for during the present month
and many dealers and manufacturers are rather pleased than otherwise that it should be so, as it gives them an opportunity to work up on back orders. and get matters fresh inquiry for the Californis tharkt at present most of the shipments beine on provious contract prot the Epstern coast ports still fairaverage call on local account in accumulation of stock is prevented. Prices remain firm, and we again quotc at $\$ 1.90$ ner bbl. delivered at Roundout and $\$ 2.00$ do. delivered here. Jobbers' report a good fair retail trade, though not enough activity to warrant to lay in a very heary stock for the present.

FIRE BRICK.-The dernand from all sonrces is reported as very moderate, dealers finding bayers for only small job lots as wanted for immediate consumption, and the gencral tone of the market is decidedly uninteresting. in some cases where it is found necessary to realize lower prices are accepted, but most manufacturers are opposed teriully increases the litialy horeases the cost of producto brick that little or no margin is now lcft for profit. The stocks on hand are shipping ordcrs seldom coming to hand. Of the foreign ghipping ordcrs seldom coming to hand. of the foreign
grades we learn of fair sales at $\$ 65(\$ 70$ for Welsh; $\$ 80$ for Leemoor, and $\$ 80 @ \$ 85$ for Starbridge.

FOREIGN WOODS.-The wholesale market remains few par a dull position for most grades of womds, and but last. The supplies have not increased to any extent, and all the offerings are from previous arrivals, bat as compared with the demand the assortment is ample. Exporters and our local jobbers are both represented in the narket to some extent, and while neither display any anxiety whatever, they are quietly keeping track of certain desirable parcels in hopes that they inay be able to finally indnce holders to accept some concession. Prices however have undergone no quotable change and may be considered steady on upper qualities and slightly nominal on low, grades. Cedar sells rapidly whenever offered, but there is not enough on the market to make quotations of any value. Nenrly if not quite all the jobling yarus in except in very small retail parcels. Exports of 363 logs mahogany, valued at $\$ 3.266$, to liavre. No imports.
GLASS.-The market for foreign window glass is comparatively firm, dealers working off a pretty fair aunount of stock rom day to day, and the current receipts running a fair proportion of the sales are to Stateand bely, thearin interior buyers, and an ordinary average goes to local dealers. The assortment holds out rood on chuice merchantable lots, and of the inferior and sweated stock saveral parcels have been disposed of. The regalar discounts are pretty closely adhered to, but first-class buyers can still occusionally gain a point or two. We quote at 35@45 per cent. off list for English, and 40 a45 do for French. at 81.164 importations reported 892 packages glass valued glass is in fair demand and steady. We quote at $50 @ 55$ per cent. off list rates.
LATH.-The demand has not been very active, but about up to the supply, and the cargoes coming to hand have in most cases sonnd sale wifiout much dimicalty. Jobbing dealers are still rather indiferent, operators not
findinr the demand from consamers very pressing. but still fone are inclined to be without stock, and any material reduction of their accumulation sends them into the market as bnyers. Prices have been very well sustained throughout the week under review, and in fact receivers appear strong and confident. the advices frum the producing districts being more decided, and all agreeing that some fow cases have actually stopped for want of supplies and power owing to the low state of the streams. With the present demand however, there is enongh stock on hand to keep up a sapply for some little time, and shipments are being made regalarly. Salos of $3,280,000$ at ments are being made regularly. Salos of $3,250,000$ at
$\$ 2.40 @ \$ 2.50$ for hemlock, and $\$ 2.70 @ \$ 2.75 \mathrm{per} \mathrm{M}$. for $\$ 2.40$ acc.
spruce.

LIME.-The demand for Rockland has been moderate as the consumptive trade is still too light to warrant dealers in taking more stock than they can use to immediate advantage, but with cargoes coming forward very slowly cceivers have experiesced no laculty in disposing of all their offerings. Prices are fully supported, and thoagh ap to the present wision of figares is evidently contemplated at an early day. The supplifes have bean about erpenly diat an early day. The suppiles an excess op lump for divided. thoggh whe the present call. We. place Northern common, and to per biv. for lump. The ing brands we find a continued firm market with agents not prepared to accent any orders for immediate delivery, as they have contracts to deliver noon, well up to the close of the month. The production has rather increased of late, as the expectations of manufacturers lead them to look for 3 good fall trade. There has arrived cuastivise eight cargoes since our last.
LUMBER.-We find a dearth of news in the retall market for the week under review, dealers in nearly all coses reporting business as very inoderate, and mainly in small job lots as required by regular customers to work up on special orders. Sone few additions have been made to the stock in yard, and with a generally good assortment buyers have only to call for what they want to get it. Prices remain at about the same figures previously given and may be considered steady, the continued disposition ing any importint concessions thourh it is not improbs. ble that the temptation of a liberal order might indnce a
trifle easier terms. Such demand as does exist appears to bo pretty gencral, and inroices are made up of all tho leading grades, of both soft and hard woods. At Albany we the market has about recoverod from the late slight depression. Business conld not be called active, tho Eastern demand having partially subsided, and buyers from this city and the river towns'still taking very small amounts, some being merely lookers on ; but the stocks were much reduced, and with unexpected delays in the arrivals, the position was very much in sellers' favor. Hemlock, clear pine, $1 \frac{1}{2}$ inch bux, and piece boards, were especially scarce, and eren with the current moderate inquiry considerable additions to the stock of the ubove styles would have been acceptable. Black wainut of all kinds steady, and the fow holders of choice parcels as stiff as ever in their views. Our wholesale market has not shown any great amount of animation, though in a quiet way considerable amounts of stock have changed hands, sometimes at comparatively low firures, but in most cases at prices comparing favorably with last week, the general feeling ruling steady, but of their carroes to the immers hare managed to sell most of their cargues to the immediate local trade, and the necessity of seeking an outlet at other points has been less apparent, though in a few instances taken advantage of.
The demand from exporters is still confined mainly to small parcels in the way of deck-loads, \&c., and to fill to waste frelght room, but a few calls are made for full cargoes, and the aggregate shipments thus in the year are very respectable, amounting, as our table below will show, to nearly fifteen million feet. Without the extraordinary abundance of last week. Eastern spruce has continued in pretty liberal supply, and the market has not been as active or as favorable to the selling interest as dealers desired or eren as they anticipated. Buyers could have in all probability been found to exhaust the supply had they any place to put their invoices after purchasing, but most of the wharfs were still fall, and in many cases two or threo vessels were lying in streams, awaiting an opportunity to go alongside and unload. As we write we are not aware of anything at alf desirable remaining unsold, and the tone appears just a shade stronger, though during the week prices have searcely varied on the general range. Sellers in some instances claim to have allowed easier terms, which is undoubtedly true in the way of giving better goods for the same rates at which inferior sold last week,
and probably occurred because owners were compelled to and probably occurred because owners were compelied to realize as quickly as jossible, in order to save expenses on
ressel. A number of sales were reported at $\$ 18 \% \$ 15.50$ per M; \$19@ $\$ 20$ for ordinary random cargoes; $\$ 20.50 @$ dule brought $\$ 29$ just happening to a very choice schedule brought $\$ 22$, just happening to strike the fancy of with pretty steady tone on all desirable and choice lots, with pretty steady tone on all desirable and choice lots,
of whish there has not arrived a very large supply. Still the amounts offering are equal to the present wants of buyers, and very little more coming in would cause an accumulation. We quote at $\$ 20 @ \$ 25$ per $M$ for inferior to fair box and shipping boards, and $\$ 26 @ \$ 30$ for good to prime do. Piling has arrived with moderation, but fast enough with such stock as dealers already had on hand to supply all calls. Prices steady, and we still quote at 6c.@ fancy. Yellow pine meets with an occasional demand but the market is devoid of spirit, and no purchases made except through necessity. Prices steady, and sellers not forcing. business. We quote at $\$ 30 @ \$ 38$ for timber and flooring boards, and $\$ 34$ for choice do. Eastern No. 1 shingles dull, at somewhere in the neighborhood of $\$ 4.50$. Cypress shingles slow and prices unsettled at $\$ 14 @ 1816$ spruce at $\$ 18(\mathrm{~m} \% 22$ per M ; the latter rate for fancr; 100,000 feet white pine $\$ 26 @ \$ 29$ per M. rate for fancy; low pine at 833 per Mr. or thereabouts; and 700 pieces
piling at 6c.@Sc. per foot.

## The exports of lumber have been as follows:



Total feet.......... $159,846 \quad 699,939 \quad 14,6 \pi 2,452$

## Value............ \$6,559 \$26,155 \$608,406

We also notice shipments as follows: To Hamburg 86 valued at $\$ 1,220$, and $120 \operatorname{logs}$ wood, valued at $\$ 8.675$; do Antwerp 49,600 staves ; to Liverpool $i 2.540 \mathrm{do}$; to London 9,200 do ; to Glaspow 2,$400 ;$ to Harre 5,000 do ; to Cadiz
113,100 do ; to Valencia 17,400 do; to 113,100 do; to Valencia 17,400 do; to Alicante 12,000 ; to
Lisbon 2,100 do. Reported receipts as follows: From

Jacksonville $160,000 \mathrm{ft}$ lumber; from Key West $15,000 \mathrm{ft}$ cedar; from Beaver Harbor, N. S. 800 spiles, 200 sticks, from St. Johns, N. B. $429,771 \mathrm{ft}$ deals, 9.487 do scantling, 25,494 deal ends, 30,050 paving flats, and 99,100 lath; from from St. Georges, N. B. $105,000 \mathrm{ft}$ lumber, 820,000 lath; from Musquash, N. B., 350 spiles ; from Hillsboro, N.B. 123 pcs. lumber, $1,500 \mathrm{ft}$ boards, 72 deals; from Maine coast 51 cargoes iumber. Freight engagements and charters as fol: lows: To Liverpool 2,500 hhds staves, at 5s., with privilege of dunnage, and to London duplicate of the above; a island, lumber, \$12, thence from Pensacola to Rio Grande and back to a port north of Hatteras, $\$ 3.300$ gold; a barque, 873 tons, to Buenos Ayres, lumber, $\$ 20$, and
measurement goods, 20 c .; a Br. bark, St. Johns, N. 13 mo River Plate, lumber, $\$ 67$; a bark. Norfolk to Ja-
to maica, staves, $\$ 12$, and back to New York, logwood, $\$ 6$.
Our latest advices from Chicago report a moderately active market, with a fair attendance of both city and country buyers, and some call from the Eastward. Hold ers in most cases were quite firm, and few willing to operate eveept at full figures. Based on the latest sales the yuotations were $\$ 10 @ \$ 12$ per M for common bo
strips, and $\$ 12 @ \$ 14$ for fair to choice mill run.
The Eastern markets are firm, particalarly in the immediate vicinity of the producing districts, and the streams are daily becouning smaller, causing the suspen sion of operations at some of the mills.
tent. but ons cargoes are being or warded to a certain ext to operate than heretofore.
The current rates at Boston are as follows:
Clearipine $\$ 75 @ \$ 0$ for No . 1 ; $\$ 650870$ for No. 2 ; \$55@ $\ddagger 60$ for No. 3: $\$ 33 @ \$ 42$ for No. 4 ; and $\$ 28 @ 32$
for No. 5 . Coarse pine $\$ 20 @ \leq 22$ for No. 5 ; and $\$ 13 @ \$ 16$ for No. 5. Coarse pine $\$ 20 @ \$ 22$ for No. 5 ; and $\$ 13 @ \$ 16$
for refuse. Shipping boards $\$ 21 @ 22 ;$ Spruce $\$ 16.00 @ 18.50$ for Nos. $1 \& 2$; and $\$ 10 @ \$ 12$ for refuse. Hemlock boards $\$ 18.00 @ \$ 15.50$ for Nos. $1 \& 2$; and $\$ 9 @ \$ 10$ for refuse.
The surveys at Boston for the week ending August 13th, were as follows:
Domestic Lumber. Fect. For'n Lumber.
Pine................ 404,990 Pine................. 855,415

Pine Tim. and Joist.
Pine Tim. and Joist. 15,858
So. Floor Boards.....17,543
So. Pine Timber.
Hard Wood..
$.190,478$
$.23,553$
Total
. $\overline{2,749,045}$ Total
939,253
Total.
3,658,328
St. Johns, N. B., prices as follows:
The regular quotations for lumber freights wera as folloirs: To Boston, $\$ 3.75 @ 4.00$; to Providence $\$ 4.50 @ .45 .002$
to New York, $\$ 5.00 ;$ to Philadelphia, $\$ 5.00 ;$ and to Nortf side Cuba, $\$ 5.00 @ \$ 9.00$.
Prices of lumber, sce., as follows:
Logs, Spruce, per M.
".
Sapling Pine...
Box
Aroostook Pine
Spruce Deals
Aroostook Pine Boards, Nos. $1 \& 2$.
No. $8 .$.
No. 4.

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Palings (Spruce)..............
Shingles, Cedar (shaved)
Sugar Box Shooks, each
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1600
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80 $\qquad$ : ness is very moderate as compared with an ordinary comdulness during the coming week or two.' Prices on most goods remain as before, with no other signs of weakness than those usually exhibited on a slow market. Stocks continue well assorted and are receiving moderate additions. The jobbing trade is fair and prices uniform, but holders of stock in most cases anxious to operate. Linseed oil fell off in price somewhnt immediately following our last report, but at the decline has since ruled quite steady, and closes without any perceptible weakness on the part of crushers. The supply, so far as known, is ample for all present wants and very well distributed. The offerings of outside lots are moderate. Western buyers are operating to some extent, but not with the activity antici-
pated. We quote at $97 @ 98 c$ in casks, and $99 \mathrm{c}+1.00$ in pated. We quote at $97 @ 98 c$. in casks, and $99 \mathrm{c}(\underset{y}{ } \$ 1.00$ in bbls, with outside lots sold at $96 \%$ aic. The exports are
7 pks paint, valued at $\$ 1,044 ; 104$ galions linseed oil, val7 pkgs paint, valued at $\$ 1,044 ; 104$ gallons linseed oil, val
ued at $\$ 127$, and 300 bbls oxide zinc, valued at $\$ 3,781$.
PLASTER PARIS.-Larger amounts of lump have re cently come to hand, but they were mainly on direct contract, and either added to our local manufacturers' already in the country. Dealers ask about former rates, and if anything aro a trifle firmer, as it is fomewhat difficult to procure vessels to make the necessary trips. We quote at $\$ 4.3716 @ 4.75$ per ton for white, and $\$ 3 @ \$ 3.75$ per ton for blue. Calcined has relapsed into a decidedly dull con dition, and manufacturers appear anything but pleased with the market. Prices are unsettled and somewhat nominal, with both country and city selling as low as $\$ 2.10$ and $\$ 2.40$ representing about the outside rate for anything except in small job lots. Receipts for the week 2,110 tons of lump.

METALS.-Copper shenthing is without much general extent sind pricesirule steady. The supply is equal to fair extent and pricesirule steady. The supply is equal to cur@ 35 c . per 1 b , and old at $20 @ 28 \mathrm{c}$. do, according to at 32 a35c. per lb , and old at $20 @ 28 \mathrm{c}$. do, according to quanti-
ty. Ingot copper early in the week was active and ligher prices obtained, and the improvement is still well support ed, but buyers appear to have become pretty well supportthe market closing quietly. We quote at $231 / 0233 / \mathrm{c}$. per lb. Scotch pigiron has come forward pretty freely during accumulated quite, and with a light demmend the stock modify their views somewhat, and at the concession the market is more active, though still rather unsettled. We quote at about $\$ 37.50 @ \$ 42$ per ton. American pig iron here hoderate request, but as thers is not much stock ton for No. 1; $\$ 38 @ \$ 39$ do for No. 2 and $\$ 36$ do for forge Bar for No. 1; $\$ 38 @ \$ 39$ do for No. 2 and $\$ 36$ do for forge. Some early changes are contemplated, and values nominal $@ \$ 87.50$ per ton for commion American and English bar $\$ 90 @ \$ 92$ for refined do ; $\$ 140$ do for Swedes, ordinary sizes ; $\$ 117.50 @ \$ 122.50$ do for ovals and half rounds; $\$ 120$ @ $\$ 150$ for seroll, and $\$ 97.50 @ \$ 155$ for rods, $5-5 @ 3-16$ inch all less 5 per cent: Common skect iron is selling only in a jobbing way, but at about former figures, and the market may be called nominally steady at. o1/a @ic. Galvanized shect is still quoted at $20 @ 25$ per cent. oft list rates. Rus bia sheet in ample supply for prevailing calls, and prices barely steady at 11 apesc. gold. Pig lead is not very ac
tive, but holders appear confident, and on choice brands are a little firmer for both domesticand foreign. We quote t $6 \frac{1}{4} 07 \%$ c. gold. Bar lead $\$ 9$, and sheet and pipe $\$ 9.45$ per 100 lbs net. Tin slabs have met with a fair inquiry, stock is ample, but well under control, and sparingly of fered. We quote in coin at $811 / 2 \mathrm{c}$. for English; 31:/3@32c for Straits. and 35c. for Banca. Tin plates have sold with much freedom on consumptive account, at full coin rates, ing to decline in cncy figures are now rather extreme, ow lower. at about 1118 @ $121 / 4 \mathrm{c}$. The latest reported imports include 485 tons pig iron $; 13,914 \mathrm{R}$. R. bars; 12 tons shee iron; 40 iron tubes; 4,701 pigs of lead; 10,787 bxs of tin

NAILS.-Cut nails have met with a very light demand, the stock is the production is reduced and receipts small omewhat demand is mainly on home account. Ciinch are fairly ac tive at former rates, but not very firm. We quote cut at $45 / n$ @43/c. for 4d. and Gd. in large parcels; $47 / \mathrm{c}$ c-in $\cdot a$ jobbing Clinch at about $61 / 66 \% \mathrm{c}$, with choice at 63 c . Finish ing nails are quoted at about $51 / 653 / 8 \mathrm{c}$. for $6 \mathrm{~d} ., 8 \mathrm{~d} ., 10 \mathrm{~d}$. and $12 d$; $5 \% @ 55 \mathrm{c}$. for 5 d ., and $5 \%$ Goc. for 4 d . Other kinds steady at 18c. for zinc; 27 c . for yellow metal; $8 \mathrm{~S} @$
40 c . for copper. The exports are 71 packages, valued at $40 \mathrm{c} . \mathrm{fo}$
$\$ 881$.

PAINTS AND OILS.-There has been rather more do ing since our last on Western orders, the low freight

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PITCII.-The demand has been rather more active, but was fully met by the supply on hand and the current arvals, and the to sor d further thau to show more uniformity and strength. The movement is mainly on home account, though a few small parcels have been secured by exporters. We quote small lots very choice in a jobbing way from store $\$ 3.121$ $\infty * 3.15$ per bbl. The receipts for the week are 408 bbls Exports for the week 65 bbls. Since January 1st, 3,394 bbls ; and for the same period last year, 2,268 .
SLATE.-The market for roofing slate as a whole is without much-general activity, but begins to show premonitory symptoms of doing better, and dealers are more hopeful than for many weeks past. On local and near-by country account a few squares are going from yard every and well-assorted supply. The constovise shipping trade s, as before, extremely slow, and the call to supply Government work has been smaller than usual this season.
At the West, however, the outlet is comparatively free,
 on timber to do ; to Providence $\$ 5$ per M on boards ; to Philadelphia $\$ 6 \times 37$ on boards, and $\$ 9$ on timber; to Baltimore $\$ 6 @ \$ 7$ per M on boards. The report also adds : freights from Georgetown. S. C., Darien, and Satilla River, Gs., and Jacksonville, Fla, to Northern ports, and \$11

Wilmington quotations as follows:
River-Last sales:
Wide Boards... Flooring. . P M ft. $\$ 1200 @ 1500$ City Steam Sawed-
Ship Stuff, resawed.
Rough Edge Plank.
West India Cargoe
quality

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and a great many operators with stock coming in on con tract are sending it in that direction to find a market knowing they can do full as well，if not better，than here At the quarries there is said to be a very heary accurnula tion of merchantable goods，much more than is required by the present state of trade，and the production still pro－ ceeding．Qualrymen，however，begin to feel the want of funds，and are somewhat doubtful as to the proper courso to pursuc；some favor an immediate stoppage of work，in order to reduce expenses and probably eventually run pri－ ces up by the seling out of the desirable grades，with no－ thirg to replace them．But this plan is opposed as likely to check the demand entircly，and it is suggested that a greatly incrensed force of miners be put to work，slate flooded and without stint，and shipped，until the West is petition with sucs reduced enough to enter in direct com－ petition with shingles．This will bring in what is most erly managed its ad duction at lenst．From our city to realize the cost of pro nally obtaining gin in hand to g ， lower，for they wor goods they may safely bid somowhat
aPIRIG TURPE TLE
TURPENTINE．－Following our last repor prices fell ofir somewhat，then recovered $3 /\left(\frac{1}{2} c\right.$ ．per gall．， but are again easy under more liberal supplies，and as we write the market shows some irregularity．Holders in most cases appear confident and refrain from urging busi－ ness，but buyers can seldom be induced to exceed imme－ dinte wants，and a desire to realize necessitates some con－ cession．The shipments abrond have been fair，though exporters operate cautiously．A pretty good jobbing in－ quiry is reported at full ingures．We quote at about 423 N．for New York bbls，44＠40c．for small parcels，and retail lots Exports or Exports for week， 1,916 bbls．Since January 1st， 15,310 bbls，and for same period last yenr， 11,849 bbls．
TAR．－The market is rather dull and without new fea cures of specisl interest．Exporters still find their inar parcels being taken．The regular jobbing trade trifing within narrow bounds，and the large consumers such？ pavement companies，\＆c．receive most of their stock from direct shipments from the point of production remain as before and may be called steady，though inferior ots rather favor the buyer．Current receipts sinnll but stock fair for the demand．We quote at $\$ 2.50 @ \$ 2.60$ ber bbl for North County as it runs；$\$ 2.62 \%$＠ 43.25 for pil mington do；$\$ 3.12 \%$ © $\$ 3.25$ for rope，and occasionally $\$ 3.50 @ \$ 3.621 / \mathrm{for}$ something very choice in a small way Receipts for week， 426 bbls．Exports for week， 80 bbls． Since January 1st， $29,601 \mathrm{bbls}$ ，and for the same period last year，8，628 bbls．

## ALBANY LUMBER MARKET．

The＊Argus＇report for the week ending August 17， S69，says
The trade bas been active through the week．Ship ments have been large，and a much better feeling in the market．Buyers are beginning to lay in their winter stock Hemlock has advanced one cent on boards，and other kinds in proportion．The stock of hemlock is very light． Pine is more firm at quotations．
Wo notice a better trade at Chicago，and prices have advanced one dollar．
The receipts at Chicago for the week ending August 14th were $30,367,000$ ieet，against $36.010,000$ fect for the corre sponding week last year．The shipments for the week， 15 ， weck in feet，against $16,833,000$ feet for the corresponding week in 1568 ．The aggregate receipts since Januiry 1st aggregate shipments since January 1st，are $371,464,000$ feet agringt $814,551,000$ feet in 1568 ．

The following figures give the reported receipts at Buf alo and Oswego for the week ending August 16th， 1869 and 18CS：

|  | 1569. | 1868. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Buffalo． | ． $8,077.900$ feet． | 6，877，600 feet． |
| Oswego． | ．11，5S5，100 feet． | 8，566，000 fee |
| Total | ．20，263，000 feet． | 18，043，600 fect． |

The receipts at A7bany by the Erie and Champlain canals for the sccond week of August，were：
Bds．\＆Sc＇tl＇g，ft．Shingles，M．Timber，c．ft．Staves，lb＇s $\begin{array}{lll}1869 . . & 19,000.556 & 479 \\ 1868 . . & 18,832,100 & 1,744\end{array}$
$\mathbf{9 , 3 9 1} \quad 1,240,000$
Of the boards and scantling received $14,954,125$ feet were by the Erie，and $4,046,431 \mathrm{ft}$ ．by the Champlain canal

The reccipts at Albany by the Erie and Champlain canals from the opening of navigation to August 15th， ，

Bds．\＆Sc＇tl＇g，ft．Shirgles，M．Timber，c．ft．Staves，lbs $1869 . .206 .426 .656 \quad 26,726 \quad 10,000 \quad 4,885,300$ 180S．．236，307，300 26，763 60，4S6 18，615，300

The receipts of 1868 include some $11,000,000 \mathrm{ft}$ ．boards and scantling detained on the canal during the winter $1867-$ 63.

We quote freights unchanged，with more doing．Ves－ sels in fair supply．
To New York，per M．
To Bridgeport and New Haven
To Norwich and Mildletown．．
To Hartford and Providence．
To Boston，soft wood．


## MARKET QUOTATIONS；

BRICK．Cargo Rates．
Common Hard


CEMENT．
Rosendale，$\% \mathrm{bbl}$ $\qquad$
DOORS，SASH，$\triangle$ ND BLINDS．


Blinds with Rolling Slats and to fit Sashes（as given）， 1 inch longer and $3 / 8$ inch narrower than Sash，unpainted 10 inclues to 3 fer foot，for 2 feet 10 inches and nnder． 2 feet 10 incles to 3 fect 4 inches， 40 c．per running foot．Painted， FOREIGN WOODS．DUTY free．


GLUE．

| A，extra，\％ fb ．．．．．．$\$ 060$ |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| I，＂＂．．．．．． 053 |  | 023 |
|  | $23 / 6$ | 021. |
| Iv，＂．．．．．． 041 | 21 | 020 |
| 12，4，．．．．．．． $0^{36}$ | 23／3 | 19. |
| $1 / 2,4 \cdots 0.032$ | $21 / 2$ | 18 |
|  |  |  |
| 13／2，＂．．．．．． 027 | 8. |  |
| HAIR．．．DUTY，free． |  |  |
| Cattlo， 48 bushel | 28 | （1） 30 |
| Mixed，＂ |  | noininal． |
| Goat． | 88 | $\bigcirc$ |
| LUMBER．－Dutx， 20 per cent．ad val． |  |  |
| Pine，Clear，1，000 ft | 86200 | （1）$\$ 6500$ |
| Pine，Fourth Quality，1，0 | 5700 | （1） 6000 |
| Pine，Select Box，1， | 4700 | （2） 5700 |
| Pine，Good Box 1，000 | 3000 | Q 3500 |
| Pine，Common Box， $1,000 \mathrm{ft}$ | 2200 | Q 2500 |
| Pine，Common Box，$\%$ ，1，000 |  |  |
| Pine，Tally Plank，Ika， 10 inch， |  |  |
| Pine，Tally Plank，ik， 2 da qu | 17\％． 85 | Q 40 |
| Pine，Tally Piank，13，calls | 25 | （3） 28 |
| Pine，Tally Boards，dressed，good， each |  |  |
| Pine，Tally Boards，culls，eac | 24 | Q 25 |
| Pine，Strip Boards，dressed， | 26 | （2） 28 |
| Pine，Strip Plank，dressed， | 32 | （ 35 |
| Spruce Boards，dressed，each | 28 | （ ${ }^{\text {c }} 30$ |
| Spruce Plank， $1 \frac{1}{4}$ inch，dressed， |  |  |
| Spruce Plank， 2 inch， | 48 | （1） 50 |
| Spruco Wall Strips． | 22 | （1） 23 |
| Spruce Joist，3x8 to 8x12 | 2300 | （c） 2500 |
| Spruce Joist， $4 \times 8$ to $4 x$ | 2800 | © 2500 |
| Spruce Scantling ．： | 2300 | Q 2500 |
| Hemlock Boards，ea | 22 |  |
| Hemlock Joist， | 48 | ${ }_{0}{ }^{24}$ |
| Ash，good，1，000 |  | （6） 6000 |

Common， 78 bbl．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．

## Finishing，or lump，安 bbl．．．．．．．．．．． PAINTS AND OLL．

 175| Chalk，翟 D | 14＠ | $13 / 4$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| China Clay，${ }^{\text {\％}}$ ton， 2 | 2800 a | 8000 |
|  | 24 ＠ | 21 |
| Paris White，English， 7 | 81／4 | 4 |
| Zinc，White American，dry． |  | 9 |
| ＂＂＂＂in oil，pure．． | 12 a | 1212 |
|  | 10 （1） | 11 |
| ＂ 6 French，iry | 12\％ | 1412 |
| ＂＂＂in oil，pare． | 14 ， | $141 /$ |
| Lem，＂American，dry．．．．．． | 12120 | 18， |
| ＂ 6 ＂in oil，pure | 131／20 | 14 |
| ＂．．6 6 6 ＂good | 12\％ 0 | 12 |
| ＂＂Bartlett，in oil | 101\％ | 11 |
| Lead，Ped American ．．． | 11 a | 12 |
| Litharge，＂ | 11 ＠ | 12 |
| Ochre，Yellow，French，dry | 23／3 | 23／4 |
| ＂＂in oil． | 8 ＠ | 10 |
| Venetian Red，English | 3 | 4 |
| ＂in oil． | 8 ＠ | 1014 |
| Spanish Brown，dry， 7100 | 125 Q |  |
| ＂＊${ }^{4}$ in oil． | 8 a |  |
| Vermilion，American | 24 a | 26 |
| ＂English | 115 | 180 |
| ${ }^{6}$ Trieste． | 105 a | 110 |
| Chrome Green，genuine，dry | 23 ＠ | 25 |
| ＂＂${ }^{4}$ in oll | 22 （a） | 25 |
| Chrome Yellow，＂t in oil | 80 ¢ | 85 |
| Paris Groen，pure dry | 85 ¢1 |  |
| ＂＂＂${ }^{4}$＂in oill | 40 ＠ |  |
| Linseed Oil，in bbls． | 100 家 | 101 |
| ＂${ }^{\text {＂}}$＂in casks．．．．．．．． | 097 a | 99 |
| Spirits of Turpentine， 78 gal．．．． | 43 ＠ | 44 |

PLASTER PARIS．－Duty， 20 percent．ad val．on calcined Lump，free．
Nova Scotia，white，${ }^{2}$ ton
Nova Scotia，blue，qu ton．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
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300
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250 BLATE．
Purple Roofing Slate，Vermont，
square delivered at New York．．．
Green Slate，Vermont，$\%$ square，
Green Slate，Vormont，${ }^{7}$ square，
delivered at New York．．．．．．．．．．．
delivered at New York．．．．．．．．．．．．．
Red Slate，Vermont，
delivered at New York
Black Slate，Pennsylvania．$\%$ square，
delivered at New York
Peach Bottom，$\%$ square，delivered
Intermediates，
at New Yorkare，delivered
Virginia．Y ${ }^{\text {at }}$ square，delivered at
1100 ＠ 1200
1100 ＠ 1200
1800 ＠ 2000
800 （1） 900
1850 （1） 1400

STONE－Cargo rates
Ohio FreeStone．－In rough，deliv＇d ${ }^{2}$ c．ft．\＄1．80＠1．40
Beres＂＂${ }^{4}$＂${ }^{4}$＂ 4 ． $1.20 @ 1.30$
Brown stone，Midaletown，Conn．
01.50
2.10

Granite，rongh，delivered＂u＂ 75 c ．©1．50
Dorchester，N．B．stone，rough，dolivered，
per ton，gold．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 11.00 Blue Stone．
Flag；smooth
＂：smooth， 4 and 4.
Curb，rough， 10 inch．．．
$4 \quad 12$ inch．
$4 \quad 14$ inch．
＂ 16 inch
＂New Orleans 4 inch，per inch wide．
Sills and Lintels．
quarry axed
finished
rubbed，unjointed
Gutter 12 inch．
Bridge，Belpian，superficial foot

## Native Stone．

Common building stone， 7 load．．．．．．．． 2500450 Base Stone， 23 ft in length i8

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CORPORATION NOTICE．－PUBLIC NO－ tice is herely given to the ownor or owners，occu－ pant or occupants of all houses and lots，improved or un－ pant or occupants of all houses and lots，improved or un－ ments have been completed and are lodged in the office of ments have been completed and are lodged in the office of
the Board of Assessors for examination by all persons in－ terested，viz．：
First－For laying Belgian pavement in Fifty－thir．j street，from Second avenue to the Enst River．
Second－For laying crosswalk in Thirty－éghth street， at west side of Kighth ：venue．
Third－For regulating．grading，setting curb and sutter stones，and Hagring Eighty－first strect，from Third to Fifth avenue．
The limits embraced by such assessment include all the several houses and lots of groumd，vacant lots，pieces and parcols of land situated on
First－l3oth sides of Fifty－third strect，from＇Second avenue to the East River，to the extent of half the block on the intersecting streets．
Second－Both sides of Thirty－eighth street．from Eighth avenue to the extent of half the block between Eighth and Ninth avenues，and the west side of Eighth avenue to the extent of half the block，northerly and southerly from Thirty－eighth street．
Third－Both sides of Eighty－first street，from Third to Fifth arenue．
$\Delta l l$ persons whose interests are affected hy the above－ named Assessments，and who are opposed to the same，or either of them．are requested to present their ohjetions In writing to Emanuel B．Hart，Chairman of the Board of Assessors，at their office，No．32 Chambers street，within thirty days from the date of this notice．

## EMANUEL B．HART， <br> $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { RICILARD TWEED，} \\ \text { THONAS B．ASTEN，}\end{array}\right\}$ Board of Assessors． <br> THOALAS B．ASTEN II HENRY，

Office Board of Assessors，New York，August 14， 1569.

CYORPORATION NOTICE－PUBLIC NO－ Cupant or occupants of all Houses and Lots or owners，oc－ unimpror occupants of all Houses and Lots，improved or assessments have allected thereby，that the folloning olife of the Joard of Assessors for examination by all persons interested，viz．：
First－For building sewers in Fourth avenue，from Forty－ninth to and through Fiftieth street to near Fifth avenue，and in Lexington avenne，between Fifty－fourth and Fifty－fifth streets．
Second－For building sewers in Chrystie，Broome，Jer－ sey，Wonster，and Gay streets．
Thini－For laying crosswalk from northeast to north－ West corner of Grand and Norfolk streets．
Fourth－For laying crosswalk opposite the church in Pitt street．

Fifth－For laying crosswalk opposite No． 55 Monroe street．
Sixth－For laying crosswalk opposite No． 2 Ann strect． Seventh－For laying crosswalk opposite Grammar School No．12，in Madison strect．
The limits embraced by such assessment include all the several houses and lots of ground，vacant lots，pieces and jarcels of land situated on
First－West side of Fourth arenue．from Forty－ninth to Fifieth street；both sides of Fifticth street，from Fourth Fifth avenue，running northerly from Fiftieth street and both sides of Lexington avenue，between Fifty－fourth and Fifty－fifth streets．
Second－Both sides of Chrystie strect，from Broome to Grand street；both sides of Broome streot from Elizabeth to Mott street；both sides of Jersey street，from crosby to Mulberry street；both sides of Wooster strect，froin Amity to Fourth street，and both sides of Gay street，from West Waverley Place to Christopher strect．

Third－Both sides of Norfolk street，from Grand to Broome street，to the extent of half the block from Grand strect，and the northerly side of Grand street，to the extent of half the block easterly and westerly from Norfolk street．
Fourth－Both sides of Pitt street，from Rivington to Stanton street．
Fifh－Both sides of Monroe streot，from Market to Pike street．

Sixth－Both sides of Ann strect，from Park Row to the extent of half the block towards Nassau street．
Seventh－Both sides of．Madison strect，from Scammel to Jackson street．
All persons whose interests are affected by the above－ named assessments，and who are opposed to the same，or either of them，are requested to present their objections in writing to Emanuel B．Hart，Chairman of the Board of Assessors，at their office，No． 32 Chambers street，within
thirty days from the date of this notice． thirty days from the date of this notice．

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\left.\begin{array}{l}
\text { EMANUEL B. HART, } \\
\text { RICHARD TWEED, } \\
\text { THOMASB.ASTEN, } \\
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\end{array}\right\} \text { of Assesso }
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Office Board of Assessors，New York，Aug．19， 1869.

SUPREME COURT－IN THE MATTER of the application of the Commissioners of the Cen－ tral Park，for and in behalf of the Mayor，Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New York，relative to laying City of New York，adjoining the High Bridge and New Reservoir，as laid out by the Commissioners of the Central Park．
We，the undersigned Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment，in the above entitled matter，hereby give no－ tice to the owner or owners，occupant or occupants，of all od thereby lots，and improved or unimproved lands to wit First．That we have completed our estimate and as－ sessment，and that all persons intercsted in those proceed ings，or in any of the lands affected thereby，and who may be ppposed to the same，do present their objections in writing， duly verified，to James H．Coleman，Esq．，our Chairman at the oflice of the Commissioners，No． 82 Nassau Street room No．42），in this city，on or before the 16ith day of August，1S60，and that we，the said Commissioners，will hear parties so objecting within the ten week－dnys next after the said 16th day of August，1569，and for that pur－ pose will be in attendance at our said ollice on each of said ten days，at twelve o＇clock，ar．
Second．That the abstract
Second．That the abstract of the said estimate and as－ sessment，together with our maps，and also the affidavits， estimates and other documents which were used by us in
making our report，have been deposited in the $S$ treet $C$ in－ making our report，have been deposited in the Street Com－ missioners＇s office，in the City of New York，there to re main until the 27 th day of August， 1869
frimp．That the limits embraced by the assessment aforesaid，are as follows，to wit：All those certain lots pieces or parcels of land，bounded and contained within point of intersection of the centre say：Beginming at the point of intersection of the centre line of the Tenth avenue， and running thence northerly along the centre line of and running thence northerly along the centre line o thence northerly alone the centre the Kingsbridge road thence northerly along the centre line of the kingsbridge lonr the westerly side of Harlem liver，to the centre line of One Hundred and Fifty－fifth street thence westerly along the centre line of One Hundred and Fitty－fifth street to the place of beginning．
Foulim．That our report herein，will be presented to the Supreme Court of the State of New York，at a Special term therenf，to be held at the court－room in the new Court－house．at the City IIall，in the City of New York， on the fourth day of September，1869，at the opening of the court on that day，and that then and there，or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard thereon，a motion will be made that the said report be confirmed．

Datod New Fore，July 12th， 1869

> JAMES I. COLEMAN, THOS CIDAMRP $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { THOS．J．CREAMER，} \\ \text { PATRICK DOLAN，}\end{array}\right\}$ Commissioners．

DRAIN \＆WATER PIPE，\＆ ．
STONEWARE SEWER－TPIPE．

A large assortment of the best
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