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## OUR MARKET REPORTS.

In the regular commercial column of this issue will be found some very interesting statistics of the movements in most of the leading building materials during the past year. The tables of imports and exports have been compiled with great care, and are as near perfect as it is possible to make them. On domestic receipts, finding it simply impossible to arrive at anything like a full aggregate, we have refrained almost entirely from estimates, and given only the figures of which we have a positive account, but such as they are they are worthy of attention, and can be found in no other journal. Of lumber we are enabled to account for 155, 050,000 feet, and this does not include any receipts via North River, except a few direct consiguments from Canarla, and is also short a great many coastwise cargoes of which no report has been made.

## STATEN ISLAND.

It has been ascertained at Richmond County Clerk's Office that the deeds recorded from 1st January to 1st December, 1869 , amount to 1,156 against 1,113 during the same period in 1868, and the aggregates of consideration for these sales were: For 11 months, 1868.
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Every one concedes there is nothing speculative or fictitious about the growth of Staten Island. It is notoriously suffering, as it long has suffered, from ignorance, negligence, prejudice, and the almost total absence of those perfectly legitimate, usnal, and intelligent processes by which the value of real estate all around New York is most rapidiy enhanced. In spite of all this, lyy the mere operation of its natural advantages, the Island is increasimg in population in an equal ratio with New York, and the mere aggregation of individual purchases, without combination, puffing, or speculation, shows - al increase of over 21 per cent. in eleven months. Staten Island history, especially of late, is full of Euch pregnant facts as this, to which, however, we think adequate attention is scarcely paid by those Who seek safe and profitable investment. Every enterprise of a public character on the Island thus far seems prosperous just in proportion to the activity and judgment with which it is prosecuted and put in prompt and satisfactory operation, as the Staten Island Railroad, the Shore Railroad, the Peóple's North Shore Ferry, \&c.
It cannot be denied that Staten Island has the most beautiful natural features and advantages of
any district of the same extent within the same distance from New York. Her position requires solid, continuous means of communication with the Continent and with New York. No expense to attain these great objects can bear any comparison to the immense increase of individual wealth and public revenue which would result. The object is not simply local ; it is municipal, as respects New York and State, and national, and the time cannot be much longer postponed when intelligent attention and action will be had. The rate of increase of population shows the time for action has arrived.
The people of the Island are singularly lethargic. They do not move with such combined and intelligent efforts for great public improvements as would make capitalists rush in for the purchase of their property, and as in fact their own convenience requires. But certainly our present Legislature, whether asked or not, should do something with Staten Island. A commission to examine and report as to necessary improvements should at least be appointed. The best of men cuuld be found who would act without salary. If Staten Islanders were wise they could lead and control the movement. If they are not wise the movement must nevertheless take place, even if without them or against them.
If nothing better can be done, let the Commissioners of our Central Park be authorized and requested to investigate and report on improvements connected with Staten Island, and especially a plan for laying out all necessary roads and desirable parks on the Island.

## STOPPING IMPROVEMENTS.

Ir is to be regretted that the operations of the Pneumatic Despatch Company have been conducted in such a singular manner as to call for the interference of either the Mayor of our city or the Legislature of the State. What reasons the Company may have for investing their affairs with such an air of secrecy is entirely beyond our comprehension; but we are loth to believe that because they do not choose to throw their work open to the inquisitorial eye of every passer-by, that as a consequence it must be taken for granted that they are undermining the city. Still the Mayor of the city and its chief officers have certainly a right, and not only a right, but it is their duty, to inspect and examine into such a work, and see that it is conducted with a due regard to the safety of the citizens who are compelled to travel above what may be, for aught they know, a regular man-trap; and the officers of the company made a great mistake when they refused the chief officer of the city that privilege. It will be most unfortunate for the public, however, should the work now be stopped by the Legislature, for it may prove the death-knell to any Underground Arcade, or other system of underground communication, if the principle should be established that a company, even after the obtaining of its charter and the nevessary power from the Legislature to pursue its work, can be interfered with by a succeeding Legislature, unless it can be positively shown that the work is being conducted in such a manner as to be highly dangerous to the community. No capitalist of sense will hereafter invest a cent in any such work, and we trust the Legislature will think twice
before passing any bill providing that operations shall be stopped on this improvement.

## BROOKLYN KATTERS.

Tire Mayor of Brooklyn, in his recent message, says the aggregate debt of the City of Brooklyn is about twenty-seven millions and a half of dollars, eight millions of which have been swallowed up by Prospect Park, which is not yet half finished. The water-works cost eight millions, and have not yet reached a paying basis. The Mayor, in consequence, thinks that unless a reef or two is taken in in the sails of extravagant expenditure for improvements, the city will become bankrupt. Six millions and a half of dollars were borrowed on the credit of the city during the last twelve months, the principal portion of which is charged to the account of the Albany Commissions for local improvements. The Justices of the Peace are charged with misappropriating the fines which should be paid into the city treasury. The Third street Commission is also branded as a swindle, and collusion is hinted at between it and the Park Commission. The expenditures of the city amount to over one million dollars a month. Twenty-seven hundred dwellings (half of which are brown-stone and brick), thirty churches, twenty-five school-houses, and more than one hundred stores and manufactories have been erected, eleven miles of new streets have been graded and paved, and thirty-seven old streets have been in whole or in part repaved daring the past year.

## GOSSIP.

The magnificent Boulevard, 150 feet wide. projected by the Central Park Commissioners, will ron from the great circle at the junction of Eighth avenue and F'ifty-ninth st.to Tubby Hook, a distance of eight miles. Five miles of the track to 155th street have been laid out, and will be completed by street have been laid out, and will be completed by
the close of next year. Two rows of trees will stand on each of the wide sidewalks, and in time create a grateful shade; and two rows will stand in the centre of the road. The great width of the avenue will aftord ample space for these. The plan has been adopted of locating the sewers, gas-pipes, and water-pipes, under the sidewalks. This will obviate the necessity of tearing up the street for a communication upon the building of cach new house. From Tubby Hook this boulevard will cross to Harlem river, under Fort George Hill, and run along its border to 155 th street. It will connect with the Sixth and Seventh avenues at 145 th street. The Sixth and Seventh avenue boulevards are also under operation from the further end of the Park to Harlem river, and will also be ready for travel by the close of next year. The former will ran from the Farmer's Gate, and the latter from the Warrior's Gate. Both are to be 150 feet wide, but somewhat varied in plan. Foar rows of trees will be planted on that of the Sixth avenue, but only three on that of the other. The Legislature has charged the Park Commissioners with laying out all the streets between 155th street and Kingsbridge. From Houston street to 155th street the city has been laid out on the rectangular system of Philadelphia. The land being very bold and irregular at 155 th street, surveys ceased. Various movements have been made within the past fifteen years to lay out this section, but without success. The Commissioners will not adopt the numerical rectangular system. They will cut through rocky hills, at a great expense, or fill hollows, but wind their routes where openings may offer. The Park Commissioners have also laid out Mount Mark Commissioners have also laid out hount 120th and 124 th streets, near Fifth avenue. This tract has been enclosed ard set out with trees. The
cost thus far has been $\$ 15,000$, which was all that the Legislature had appropriated. Among the improvements going on in the Park is the building of a new conservatory, near Conservatory Lake, which will be completed next year. Its length will be 200 feet, and its width 60 feet. The fountains have been laid. It will be filled with rare tropical trees and plants. The panels of the Terrace are being tiled in marble, and a new observatory is in contemplation. Stone is being prepared for the new Belvidere at the southivest end of the old reseryoir, It is to be completed next year, and will be a place of lookout. During the coming year a fine museum will also be built on the east side of the Park, between 79th and 85th streets. It will be divided into sections, for different departments of natural history, and for art galleries. The old Arsenal and other buildings now used for storing the donations that monthly arrive from all quarters of the world, have become crowded. The former has three bundred animals housed on its first and second floors and in the structures outside of it. The Commissioners hope that the new museum will be filled with donations, and that the necessity may be saved of spending public money for any of them. Preparations are now making on Manhattan Square, between Eighth and Ninth avenues and $\gamma \%$ th and Slst streets, for a great collection of animals and birds, and several bear-pits have been dug. The ground covers twenty acres, but is considered inadequate.-Sun.

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## MECHANICS' LIENS AGAINST BUILDINGS

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295 th av., e. s., 70 n . 21 st st., known as Glenham Hotel. R. N. Blackhall agt. Miller \& Doe....
29 Same property. J. W. Duncalf agt. Miller \& Doe
29 4th av. \& 71st st., n. e. cor., 5 houses on st. running e. from cor. Edw.
30 14th st., s. s. No. 144 W. Matrick Tracy agt. The Church of the Annunciation
30 Same property
John Farre
30 Same property.
Thomas McLaughlin
30 Same property.
30 Same property. 30 Same property. Jahn Th Larkin
30 Same property. Dennis O'Callahan 30 Same property. John O'Neil....... $3053 d$ st. and Madison av., n. w. cor., 4 houses on av. running $n$. from cor. Chas. McAndrew agt. John Fettretch.
3145 th st., ${ }^{\text {s. }}$ s., 450 w. bth av. (6 houses). Francis McNamara agt. J. B. Talman.

4 Mercer st., w. s., Nos. Henry Schuchert agt. N. K. Anthony.
31 105th st., n. s., 8 houses commencin 135 of $2 d$ av., running $w .136 \mathrm{ft}$. Thomas Dougherty agt. Adddison Brown.
31 124th st., s. s., 18 houses, commencing 125 e. 2d av. Charles Decker agt. 29 Rector st., s. s., No. 3. Frank Schafler agt. Wm. Nordsick. ...... $302 d$ av., w. s., No. 829. Valentine 31 Stanton st., n. s., No. 216. Law rence \& Devess agt. John Sevarz... 02 d st., $\mathrm{n} . \mathrm{s} ., 60$ e. 9th av. Jeremiah Crowley agt. J. A. Coulter.
477 th st., n. s., about 125 w. 2 d av. James Teahan agt. John McCahay
3037 th st., s. s., Nos. $530 \& 532$ West. I. A. Hance agt. J. K. Spratt.

31 3d av., e. s., No. 521. Vreeland \& Conklin agt. C. F. Wittgen.
4.10 th av., w. s., 3 houses, commencing 40 n. 60 th st. Jerremiah Crowley
agt. John Carlen ....................

Norz.-The following liens should have been in our issue of December 25th, bat by accident were left out.
18 124th st., s. s., 225 e. $2 d$ av., 9 houses
C. M. Raybold agt. A. J.' Walsh..

18 124th st., s. s. 18 houses com'g 225 e 2d av. W. T. Mawbey agt. same..
20 124th st., s. s., 18 houses com'g 100 w. 1st av. Arnolds \& Co. agt. same.
20 124th st., s. s., 18 houses com'g 225 e. 2d ar. 'R. $\mathbf{P}$. Westervelt agt. same 20 124th st., s. s., 9 houses com'g 225 e 2d av. C. M. Raybold agt 205 e
20 124th st., s. s., 9 houses com'g 287.6 e 2d ax. Jas. Ray agt. same.
20 124th st., s. s., 18 houses com'g 100 w 1st av., Francis Bannon agt. same 21 124th st., s. s., 18 houses com'g 100 w . 1st av. Hill \& Wakeman agt. same 21 12Sth st., S. s., 2 w. 4th av. Thomas Farrel agt. Thomas Wilson ......

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Church.

Landner, Jr., agt. J. Schakleton...

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## MEGHANICS' LIENS AGAINST BUILDINGS IN KINGS COUNTY.

## Dec, \& Jan

30 DeKalb av. \& Broadway, n. w. cor. D. H. Brown \& Echhardt Bluminstein agt. Francis H. McCarthy..
20 Fulton av., n. s., 52 w. Gold st.; 2 stores. Alexander Edwards agt. Edward Griffen.

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2,50000 Peter Bagley \& Charles H. Garbet agt. Elizabeth Hutchings.
31 Adams \& York sts., n. w. cor. Thio-
20 Bros Phillips agt. Sarah Ann Wilson.
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Francis Hilkemaier agt. Elizabeth Meyer

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31 Adams st., w. s., Brooklyn market. Bartholomew Quinn \& Robert Wilson agt. W. R. Martin \& Ernst Sacchi

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31 Bower Wof or
31 Batchelor, Geo.-M. Price.
31 Bucking, Chas. P.-A. Seaman..
3 Brown, Dan'l-W.M. Tallman et al.
3 Barnum,-Eli M.-E. A. Shattuck.
3 Bray, Edw. P.-J. V. Farwell.
3 Blum, Joseph \& Chas.-M. Goodkind. Bochm, Samuel C. \& Israel-E. Goldrich.
4 Baldwin, Annie-Caroline E. Tyler.
4 Brigham, A. D.-S. H. Parker.....
29 Cohn, Solomon-Jno. Seligsberg.
29 Crane, Hiram-Robt. Allan
30 Cogan, Wm.-G. E. Brinckerhoff.
31 Costello, Edw. - Henry Rhine
31 Cordes, Herman-Otto Schloemer
31 Carvalho, S. N.-C. G. Hook. .
31 Clucas, Henry-T. N. Freeman.
31 Cort, Geo. W.-H. A. Richardson.
31 Carter, C. L.-H. L. Van Wyck.
3 Chapin, H. A.-P. Bartlett.
3 Cox, J. J.-W. R. Janeway.

3 Coussen, Prosher-H Albert
3 Cohn, Abraham \& S. A.-H. B. Claiflin.
3 Conner, James-R. Crown.
3 Curry, M. S.-Alex. McAdams
3 Clark, Darius-J. H. Swift
3 Callanan, J. R.-D. C. Kingsiand.
4 Camp, Herman-B. E. Abbott.
20 Dolan, Bernard-M. O'Donnell
3 Drake P. H.-C. E. Detmold.
§ Donnelly, James-Jos. Filney
Same-same
3 Duffy, James-Alan Woorl.
3 Doyle, A. \& J. A.-Wm. Halpin.
31 Droge, Augrast-W. W. Jones
31 Dorman, Marg. - Thos. Lowe.
;) De Forest, R. A.-H. S. Van Wyck.
3 Dawson, Rich'd-John Griffiths
30 Eichbaum, J. D.-Thomas Allison.
$: 81$ Edmunstone, W. F.-Z. P. King.
3 Same-Valentine Cook et a
4 Emanuel, L.-Isaac Hays et ai.
4 Ercanbrack, Alex. -Thos. Chatterton
29 Fay, Michael et al. - The People of the State of New York.
29 Frank, Simon et al.-A. O. Wïlcox.
29 Finck, J. F.
1 Farler Robart Onter Osterholt.
Fenby, J. 13.-Chas. Partridge et al.
Frost, M. S.-John Horton
3 Ficken, Henry-Wm. Van Vleit.
3 Fleischhauer, Jacob et al. -Mayer Goodkind et al.
4 Freeman, Lambert-J. D. Lewis 2) Glaentzer, Jules-Dan. Packer ct al 29 Gillespic, $\Delta l b e r t-R$. B. Ferris.
31 Griffin, Jane S.-C. J. O'Donahue.
31 Gran, Jacob--13. L. Solomon et al.
31 Getchell, G. H.-T. B. Rand et al
3 Gardner, I. B.-G. C. Parker et al.
3 Goodman, S. -Isaac Farnbaker et al
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3 Gorham, H. W.-W. R. Janewa
${ }_{29}^{4}$ Gardner, W. R.-G. E. Stone....... 29 Hollacher, Michael-E. J. Baldwin. 30 Hogan, John-M. Doughty
30 Holland, J. C.-W. J. Register
;0 Hussey, John-1. E. Smith et al.
30 Heilman, Moses-C. \& H. Hayman.
30 Horton. J. S. \& I S. \& W. L. Law
31 Heinemann, Theo. W.-H. M. Le...

1. Same-same.

3 Heaney, Thomas-A. A. Brown..
3 Hirsch, Leon M.-J. \& M. Smith.
3 Holmes, Alvin L.-J. Smith.
: Hodes, Mr.-R. Kessler.
4 Haggerty, Hugh-P. Friel
4 Hoyt, Wm. B.-White's B' $k$, Buitalo 2! Jacobs, Geo. M.-Amer. Mftg Co. 29) Jackson, Thomas-M. Lesser ........

3 Jones, Wm., Jr. (Pliffi)-S. Lissner (Ditt.)

29) Kennedy, James-PcopleState $\mathrm{N} . \dddot{\mathrm{Y}}$. 99 Kirtland, Fred'k S.-1E. Bradley
$2:$ Kelly, John (late Sheriff)-W Scott et al
29 Same-same....................
31 Kelly, Jno. T. --T. Coonan
31 Kelly, Mich. J.-H. Newman et al.
31 Kemball, Chas. A.-J. Ellis.
${ }_{29}{ }^{4}$ Kyons, Edward-W. H. Mott $\mathfrak{2 0}$ Loder, Benj.-D. J. Taffe 29) Liliensturn, Abraham-Emily Weiss. 29) Lovis, Philip-M. Hollacher. ${ }_{29}^{29}$ Louis, Henry-J. B. Siganot......... (Agent)
29) Levine, Louis-M. Lippman. ${ }^{2}$ ) Lawler, Michael--E. Tracy et a 9) Levy, Betsy-J. Pecare (Dft.) 30 Lyon, A.T.-L.J. Mabie etial 30 Loth, Peter-J. H. Barth et al 30 Laverty, William K. F. Morey et al 31 Leland, Abbey M.-W. Bennett
31 Lingsfeld, Henry-W. M. Joneset al Levi, Moses (Pltff.)-H. Bloomburgh (Dft.)
3 Lyons, Syl. M.-Amelia S. Hodge
La Mare, J. B.-J. Griffiths et al.
4 Loomis, R B --J. J: Mandevill
4 Hoomis, R. B.-B. F. Mills.
24) Messmore, I. E. et al. A. O. Willcox 29 Midgley, Mary-Lewis Curtis. 30 Mente, Francis-G. W. Mead. 30 Moran, Patrick-John Inwood
30 Miller, J. G.-E. W. Burr et.al
30 Moser, Frederick-Leopold Keller

31 Martin, Evariste et al.-Peter Babut
31 Mittag, Louis-H. C. Freeman......
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3 Mihl, Jacob ! Peter Doelger..........
3 Murray, J. E.-Leonardo Petrillo.
4 Myers, M. L.-Herman Blaskoph.
4 Martin, John-A. P. Arnold et al
4 Naher, Thomas-D. E. Donovan
4 Michacl, Isidor et al.-John Michael.
29) McManus, Thomis-Louis Lippman.

30 McGowan, Patrick-Joseph Milney
4 MeMahon, John-J. W. Huffinuton
4 MLeIntire, Bernard-Gcorge Hubort
?i) Neill, James et al.- Benedict Fisher
30 Newmann, Adam-J. J. Burchell
3 Norwood, Matikla et al.-Margaret

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31 Owen, John-D. M. Adams.
3 Oliver, John
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4 Ogrden, H. B.-P. R. Christic. .
4 O'Rorke, Thomis-W. M. Fliess.
2!) Palmer, R. A.-Benedict Fischer.
29 Pufïer, C. C.-H. V. Dimocks.
29 Pickersyill, Jno.-B. L. Solomon
29) Poananski, Morris-Jacob Pecare

30 Peck, Bronson-G. MI. Thomas
30 Pinllips, E. I'-R. McCartec et al..
31 Packscher, Abraham-Israel Basch.. eck, W.
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31 Purcell, James-W. H. H. Smith.
31 Pratt, $\mathrm{I}_{1}$.
3 Perkins, C. N.-J. D. Kinner.
3 Parker, R. H.-Phineas Bartlett
3 Pakscher, Abraham-W. G. Hawkins
3 Phelps, C. H. ' Iscon Garegain et al
3 Partridge, J. R. - M. R. Stocker.
4 Purcell, James-D. E. Donovan et al.
4 Panli, L. Const.-Ignatz Boskowitz.
31 Quinan, F. E.-H. L. Van Wyck. . .
3 Quinn, William-John O'Connor.
3 Quirolo, Antonio-Citherine Quirolo.
29 Ridderhoff, George-J. G. Winkle min.
29 Rosenthal, Meyer-Jacob Pecare
2!) Rowe, Levi-B. Eckerson
30 Rogers, David-D. H. Brooks et al
30 Redield, J. H.-C. C. J. Peck
30 Reilly, Ithomas-M. J. Donnelly et al
31 Righter, Jane-S. V. Henning.
31 Roc, Richard et al.-Peter Babut.
31. Rosenbourgh, Isaac-Alex. Eagleson

1 Rielly, J. A.-A. A. Brown
3 Rauch, Samuel-Meyer Goodkind.
4 Ritchie, Joseph-R. J. Conner et al.
29 Starke, Julius-F. R. Rickenberg.
29 Shaw, John P.-A. O. Willcox. .
29 Schenck, Courtriey-M. Y. Bunn.
20 Scattergood, Chas. S.-C. Watrous
30 Steel, John G.-J. A. Bailey.
30 Staitler, William-J. E. Deacon. .
30 Smithson, Helen-J. Pursell.
30 Sherman, -F. Mosey et al
30 Sass, C. A. L.-C. Goldbeek
31 Schlosser, Isaac-M. Altmayer et al
1 Stafford, Charle
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1 Scott, Joseph-F. W. Focller et al..
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3 Standinger, Louis-1. Martine.
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30 Heineman, W.-H. M. Lee.
31 Hughes, Susan M.-I. Powell
3 Holmes, Alvin L. - J. Smith.
4 Heiman, Henry-J. G. Link
29 Lemgan, Wmenry- Aug.-F. L. Groom
29) Lodge, Wm. Aug.-N. L. Groom....

30 Lilienstern, Abraham-Emily Weiss.
31 Loud, Geo. W.-W. J. Delamater..
31 Lawler, Michael-E. Tracy et al.
31 Lissenden, Wm. H.-N. Y. \& B'klyn Saw Mill, dre., Co
31. Lord, D. Porter-L. Underhili

3 Lawson, Wm. E. (Impld)-Fi. J. Nodine
4 Lyons, Mlichasi-H. N. Conklin et al
4 Lyneh, Elias-A Johuson.
4 Loomis, R. B3-B. T. Mills
29) Mideley, Mary-L. Curtis et al.

30 Mente, Francis-G. W. Mead.
31 MeGuiggan, Terrence-J. (i, Jenkins.
31 Mason, Hy, P.-W. Broistedt
3 McNeil, Johm-F. J. Nodine.....
4 Marcman, Patrick-J. D. Hopke
4 Murphy, Lake V.-P. McGoddrick.
ss O'Reilly, Steph. W.-H. Hermann
3 O'Reilly, Clementine-J. \& Wm. Hal sey.
4 Onderdonk, H. G.-W. S. Burnham
3 Pettit, Baldwin-T. K. Martin..
4 Quitzow, Hy. W.-P. Killien
29 Rall, Ghristian F-IV. Dooley
3 Rielly, Jas $\Lambda$-A. A. Brown
4 Reading, Jane-E. \&.J. Rorke
29 Stetzel, John-F. Fries
3 Smith, William-S. Fordhan.
3 Smith, Ed. C\& \& P. C. Brincle..
4 Smith, Francis O. J.-J. C. De La

 J. Sterens et al. (Respt.).

31 The Gould Mach. Co. (Impld.)-1st Nat. B., Marshall, Mich
4 Thomas, 'Potter J. - 10 th Nat. Bo. ${ }^{\text {M }}$, N. Y..

4 Theall, Alfred-iin Peters
31 Van Voorhis, Jno. A.-W. Broistedt.
29- Waterhouse, Rufus-L. Curtis et al
31 Weaver, Caleb G.-A. Journeay, Jr:
4 Whelan, Bartholomew-J. Ryan.
29 Ziegler, Christian-F. Fries.

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## OFFICIAL RECORD OF CONVEY-ANCES-NEW YORK COUNTYY.

 December 30th.Broadway \& 41 st st., n . e. cor., $25.71 / x S 0$.
Broadway, e. s., $2.71 / 2$ n. 41st st. 20.9x92.5.
James R. and Lewis 13. Smith aud Chas. A
Davidson (Exs.) to Griffith Rowe (Ex. D.). 100,000
Hudson \& Hammond sts., n. w. cor., 24.107
Hudson \& Hammond sts., n. w. cor., 24.10x78.1,
h. \& . Robert Murray to Henrictta \& Ferdi
nand Mas to James McKinley.
Hester st., n. s., 50 w. Clinton st. $50 \times 100$ Wm. B. Knight to Mary J. wife of Abram Knight, Jr.
Park st., s. s., 16.9 e. Duane st................................. 48
Pearlest, w. s., 78.1 s. City Hall place, $2 \pm 9 \mathrm{x}$

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Pearl st., w. s., 3 s. . Park st., isxisi.
Peter H. Vandervoort to Wm. H. Scofield and
Abraham V. W. Van Vechten..............20 200

Fanning, Jr. to Wm. H. Christophe and Thos.
CTII st West to Christina wife of Francis Deacon.. 8,000
8 th st., n. s., 164.3 w. Av. C, 24.9 x 93.11 . Peter
10 TH st, to Louise and Frederick Harde $\ldots . .15,000$
Isaats (Ref.) to August n ., Zeiss (R. D.)...19,000
28 TH st., n. s., 220 w . 3 d ar., 25x 9 S .9 . Octavia wife of and Wm. P. Esterbook to Franklin H. Churchill.
36 ти st., s. s, 475 c. 11 th av., 25x 98.9 Fred. D . Tappen (Trustec) and Ellen E. Ward to John E. Smith..

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39TH st., n. s., 100 e. 11th av., $25 x 98.9$. Fred.
D. Tappen (Trustee) and EMlen E. Ward to
Martin Morrison...........................

39т st., n. s., 285.5 w. 3d av., 17.81<x98.9. Louise wife of and Fred. Harde and Ricka wife of and Henry Kling to Peter Noelke......17,500 Tappen (Trustec) and Ellen E. Ward to HarTappen (Trustee)
man $F$. Alrens.
33ти st, n. s., 125...iith av., T. Tapnen (Trustec) \& Ellen E. Ward to Lhomas Wilson
40 TH st., $n$. s., 59.6 e. sth av., $21.8 x 95.9$ (irregular). Rhodalia $L$. wife of \& George M. Thomas to Arthur McGoldrick............20,000 40 TiI st., s. s., 175 e. 11th av., 50x!s.9. FredJohn O'Neil........................................000 Joh 0 Neil. Jui st., S. s., 300 w. 9 th av., 20x100.4, h. and I.
Joseph Black to John Graham.............5, 000
 Cornelius D. Myyers to John F. Rottman. 1s, 000
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 Peter Jackson \& John H. Steinnetz to Mary J. wife of Amos Tenuey. ......................i5,000 'Tii st., s. s., 117 e. $2 d$ av., 1usx102.2. John H. Spelman to Mary Evans.....................13,500
 his........................................17,000 148 rif st. n. s., 250 w . 7 th av., 100 x 99.11 . Robert C. Ferguson to Edgar S. Vau Winkle...nom. 148 TH st., w. $\mathrm{s} ., 350 \mathrm{w}$. Tth av., 100x99.11. Eleazer Hamblen to Edgar S. Vau Winkle
148 TII st. n . s., 225 w. Th ar., 160 x 90.11 . Edgar S. Van Winkle to Robert C. Ferguson.. 7,000



Ward to EdD. Tappen (Trustee) \& Eilen E. Ward to Edward Antes.

6,000

## December 31st.

Broadwar \& 41 st st. . n. e. cor., $46.41 / \times 80 \times 44.81 /$ x92.5, h. \& 1. Griffith Rowe to Wm. L. Pome roy and Ferdinand Mayer................130,000
heecker st., n. s., Clinton st., No. 127, 25x100. Edward Bolkart to Eugene Moeslein
Nontir Willian st., No. 10,1
WinLitam st., No. 213 James O'Brien (Sheriff, (cc.), to Andrew Luke (S. D.)

Pearl st., Nos. 25if \& 258, 40x 60.3 (1-6 part). Wm. T. Blodgett, David Dows, Chas. 'luacy ${ }^{\&}$ Morcau Delano (Exs.) to Daniel C. Blodpett.
Peanl st., No., 254, 25.1x81.6x81 (1-( 0 part)
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Stanton st., s. s., 116.9 e. Suffolk st., $3: 3.21 / \mathrm{x} 100$
h. \& 1. Otto Schultz to Charles J. Goeller. 14,2 , 20 HOMPSON st., W. s., 76 s . Prince st., 25x75, h. \& I. Johm Sullivan to John W. \& Clarence G. Mitchell.
 Leonard to Thomas Cornell...............12,000 WEsT st., e. s., 97.4 n . Charlton st., 24.4 x 68, h. \& l. (1-6 part).
 60x(63.9x60 (1-6 part)
Edward Sandforl Edward Sandford to Emma and Julia ii. Sandford..
 ( $33.1 \times 25.1 \times 35.6 \%$ David Hawley (Ref.) to Jordan Mott (IR. D.) ......................22,000 nard Amend to The Sisters of the Poor of St Francis in the State of New York............. nom. 16 rH st., West, No. 2\%5, 25x92. Charles Sandford (Ex.) to Mary Martindale (Ex. D.) ...11,500 22 p st., s. S., 395 c. 6th av., 25 x 98.9 , h. \& l.
Theodore B. Shelton to Charlotte J . wife of Theodore B. Shelton to Charlotte J. wife of
29 TH st., s. s., 295. $101 / 3$ w. Thth av., $24.101 / 298.9$. John Sullivan to John W. and Clarence G. Mitchell..
.20,000
36 TH st., s. s., 100 e. 10 th av.. $25 \times 98.9$ (4-6 part). James A. Williamson, Special Guardian of, \& Williamson to Nicholas Williamson Hartha C. 36 til st., s. s., 100 e. 10th av., $25 \times 98.9$ (1-6 part). Agnes B. and David A. Storer to Nicholas Williamson
38 тI st., n. s., 236 e. 6 th av., $17 \times 98.9$. Charles B Fessenden to William MI. Chamberlain....28,500
38 ru st., s. s., 225 e. 9 th av. $25 x 98.9$. Frederick D. Tappen (Trustee) \& Ellen E. Ward to Veronica wife of Christian Palitsch..............4, 250
39 тi st., n. s., 150 e. 10th av., $100 \times 98.9$. Frederick D. Tappen (Trustec) \& Ellen E. Ward

40 TII st., n. s. 325 e. 10th ar., 25 x 98.9 (Lot 435).
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Ward to Michael Carroll
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 D. Tappen (Trustee) \& Ellen E. Ward to David McAdam.
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Ward to Michael Carroll ......................3,250
48тir st., s. s., 337.6 e. Tith av., 18.9x100.5. Mary
L. Wife of \& Isaac O. Hunt to Sophia wife of

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49 ru st, n. s. 300 e. 5th av., $25 \times 100.5$, h. and 1.
Emily L. wife of \& Elbridge G. Duvall to Em-
ma A. Tillotson

J. Hutchinson to William Bedell...........6, 渻0

60 TH st., n. s., 175 e. 2 d av., $100 \times 200.10$ (1-f;
part). Seligman H. Strouse to Jos. Strouse.1, 5 55 02 D st., s. s., 425 w .3 d av., $25 \times 100$ h. and 1.
Richard Campbell to David M. Smith........500
$13 T \mathrm{st}$, s. s., 295 w . 3 d av., $25 \mathrm{x} 1 / 2$ block. Jas.
O'Brien (Sheriff) to Timothy Donovan.... 3,300

$1157 m$ st., n. s., 360 w . 4 th av., $100 \mathrm{x} 1 / 2$ block... $\}$
John Sullivan to $J$. W. © Clarence $G$.
John Sullivan to J. W. \& Clarence G. Mitch-
124min st., n. .................................... 200 w. 00 thaser Euler to Justus Diehl..................9,500
124 TH st. . n. s., $1 \% 5 \mathrm{w}$. 1 st av., $25 \times 100.11$. Bal-
thaser Euler to Jacob Euler................. 8,000
124 Tu st., n. s., 207 w . 2 d av., 20x100.11. ${ }^{\text {Han- }}$
ford $N$. Hayes to David Houston..........17,000
124 TII st., n. s., 247 w. 2 d av., 20x100.11. Han-
ford N. Hayes to Church E. \& Ephraim C. Gates

17,000
154 TH st., s. s., bet. sth av. © Macomb's dam road, 1 block $x 1 / 2$ block. Gilcad B. Nash to William $H$. Raynor...........................24,37
1st av. \& 104th st., n. w. cor., $100.11 \times 1$ Tis Theodore Martine to August Steinker \& Henry
Garbade
3v av., w. s., bet. 9 rith \& 9 Sth sts., 201.1010100 Wiliam L. Pomeroy \& Ferdinand Mayer to Griffith Rowe
4 ти av. \& 75 th st., n. w. cor., $25.5 \times 100$
T5TH st., n. s., 100 w. 4th av., 25x102.2
(6THI st., s. s., 100 w. 4 th av., $50 \times 102.2$
76 TH st., s. s., 200 w .4 th av., 200 x 102.2
The Mayor, Aldermen, \& Commonalty of the City of New York to George C. Miller and Jospph H. Coates.
$.13,900$

## January 3d

Boulevard, e. s., 25.2 s. 110 th st., $25 \times 75$. Geo W. Ferguson to Chas. E. Loew..............., 00 Boulevard, e. s., 50.2 s. 110 th st., $33.11 \times 75 \times 8.5$ x-. Harrison H. Ferguson to Chas. E.
.................................................... Glm st., w. s., 70.2 s. Howard st., $25 \times 29.10$
h. \& l. Henry S. Champion to Elisha H. Os h. \& l. Henry S. Champion to Elisha H. Os-

Houston st., s. s., 20 w . Mangin st. 20xtit.
Mary wife of \& Adolph Bliman to Neuman Mary wife of \& Adolph Bliman to Neuman rive st Joseph London.

Stanton \& Attorney sts., s. e. cor., 16. 5 x 64
Atronney st., e. s., 64 s . Stanton st., $36 \times 33.4$
ATromney st., e. s., 64 s. Stanton st., 30x33.4.

Minnie Eckenroth by Geo. Hant, (Spec. Guar
dian) to Geo. Bromhorst, Franz Freund, Henry
18 тh st., n. s., 80 e. 2 d av., $20 \times 54$, h. \& i. Thos.
IF. Jeremiah to John H. Johnston. .........16,000
"TII st., s. s., 384 e. 9th av., 22x98.9: Joseph
Smith to Robert H. Carpenter................ 100
Sasie property. Robert H. Carpenter to Mary

John M. Pinkney to Chas Wheatleigh. ....16,200 44 TH st., n. s., 200 w . 9th av., 25x100.4. Matthew Doughty to Louis Fritz..............7, 000 46 Tu st., s. s., 76 e. 11th av., $24 \times 10.38, \mathrm{~h} . \& 1$.
James Avent to William Fowler. James Avent to William Fowler. ..........14,500 53 D st., n. S., 225 e. 5th av.; 100x100.5. James
F. Malcolm to Geo. J. Hamilton.:... 60,000 70 mif st., n. s., 125 e. 4th av., 20x100.5. Geo. W. W. Hinchman to William Wilson. $. . . . . . . . . . .8,000$ 83D st., n. s., 100 w. 10 th av., $00 \times 102.2$, h. \& 1. James Curran to John Sullivan................ Clarence G. Witchell....................... 12,500 97 TH st., n. s., 200 e. 4th av., $100 \times 100: 11$
98 TH st., s. s., 250 e. 4th av., $50 \times 10011$
Morris Levitt to Lambert S. Quackenbush. 11,300
116 TH st., n. s., 485 e. 5 th av., $25 \times 100.8$. Catha-
rine M., wife of \& Ezra Ludiow to Julia F. wife rine M. wife of \& Ezra Ludlow to Julia F. wife

116 Tre st., n. s., 460 e. 5 th av., $25 \times 100.8$. Catha-
rine M. wife of $\&$ Ezra Ludlow to M. H. \& rine M. wife of \& Ezra Ludlow to M. H. \& John Bloodgood
SaME property. Julia $\underset{F}{ }$. wife of \& Edwin Hadlow to Catharine M. wife of Eara Ludlow..nom. 185 TII st., n. s., 100 w .10 th av., $150 \times 53.10$. Geo. F. Jackson to Howard W. Coates. . . . . . . . . 3,000 1 st \& 2d avs., bet. 101st \& 102d sts., whole block. Daniel P. Ingraham, Jr. (Ref.) to John Morton (R.D.).
 (Sheriff, dc.,) to Alexander Rich (S. D.)..13,200 THI av., e. s., 20.1 s .43 d st., 20.1x80. Ludwig S. Majer to Jacob Mriller

## January $4 t h$

Cilerry st., s. s., No. 191, 25.6x(30 ( $1 / 2$ part) Jonas Holtzwasser to Hyman Reubenstone. 5.300 Cintion st., w. s., Nos. $5 \dot{7}$ and 59 , house and lot, 216.8 s. Stanton st., $33.4 \times 100$. Gottlieb Theurer to Hyronimus Breunich. Der \& Greentwich sts., s. c. cor., thence e. r7.9 x+5.1x63.4x43.1. Jesse A. Mtarshall to Nath'l J. Burchell....................................., 000 Essex st., w. s., No. 85, Lot No. 1349, Estate of
James Delancey, $25 \times \mathrm{xi}$. 6 . Michael Schachtel James Delancey, 25x87.0. Michael Schachtel
to Adolph Georgi. $\therefore . .$. ................... 34,000 Houston st., n. s, $125.11 \%$ w. 1st av., 16.10 x s0.3, h. \&l. Michael Nebel to Margaretha wife of Auton Nebel..
Hocston st., $n$. s., 125.1 .1 w. 1st av., $10.10 \times 80$. Anton Nebel to Margaretha Nebel..........6,500 LEWIS st., w. s., 180 n. Stanton st., 20x100. Sam-
uel Friedberg to William Rathjen.........17,500 Monroe st., n. s., 205.8 w. Jackson st., $2.1 \mathbf{5 . 1 x} 1 / 3$ hock. Caroline C. Laight (widow) to Enen McCabe (widow). Subject to lease and renewals made in 1827, in Liber 220, p. $271 . . . . .3,000$ Casdewater st., n. w. s., 10s. 4 n. Frankfort st., $2 \pi \times 112.6$, No. 7. Thomas Le Van Smull, Charles Gilman Smull, and W. A. Whitbeek (Exrs.) to Charlos E. Nolle, of Brooklyn (Deed December 1st, 1868).......................14,000
 Charles E. Noble to Thomas L. and Charles G.
Smurll........................................ 14,000 1 limi st., s. s., 80 w. ist av., $20.9 x 103.3$, house and lot. Conrad Miller to Bridget C. Duffy (widow)......................................10,000

 Tippen (Trustee) to Chauncey D. Pease....1,750 Srin st, s. s., 100 e. 10th aw, $25 \times 98.9$ Wiliam
H. Blood to Marianna W, wife ot Nichal: H. Blood to Marianna W. wife of Nicholas (B. and S ) of New Brunswick, N. J (1-6 part) (B. and S.).

It st., 200 e. 9th av., 25x98.9. Frederick D . Trppen ('lrustee) to Annic wife of Martin Schleuhner
4 Hil st. s. s., 300 w. $9 t h$ av., $20 \times 100.4$, h. and 1 . John Graham to Jane wife of Joseph Black.5,000 367 lif st., s. s., 250 w. 5 th av., $25 \times 100.5$. Amos R. Eno to Lucy J. wife of Wm. S. Ridabock..............................................000 T9rn st., s. s., 165 e. 3 d av., $20 \times 103.2$ David Morrison \& John D. Smith to Alexander Hutchison..................................18,000 ${ }^{313}$ st., n. s., 183 w. 4th av., 23x100.8. Philip Schlosser to G. M. C. Klingler 12Tust., s. s., 191.3 e. Gth av., as widened, 18.9 W!).11. Amos B. Chase to Mary E. wife of John E. Fishley ...............................16,500
131 sT s. s., 235 w . 5 th av., thence e., 20 x 99.11. Margaret Knapp to Joel B. Erhardt.........nom 13 tru st., s. s., 300 w . 5th av., $155 \times 99.11$ ( $1 / 2$ part). Ophelia F. wife of Geo. M. Scudder to Jos. S. Taylor (dec.) \& Wesley Smith .........nom LexingTon av., w. S.j 5i.s S. Sth st., i8xi0.
Michael Twomey \&. Heinrich Neideg to Sarah A. wife of Randal H. Foote.. 2 av a $5^{3}$ th st., n. w. cor. $25 \times 00, \mathrm{~h} . \& \mathrm{l}$. Michael Mahoney to John F. Marshall..... 25,000 id iv. \& 109th st., s. e. cor., 150x110. Nathaniel J. Burchell to Jesse A. Marshall............. $6 \overline{5}, 000$ Kennedy by W. H. Roome (Atty to An. E. C.: Sennedy by W. H. Roome (Atty.) to Andrews
 L. wife of W. L. Haight to Levi A. Lock-
wood (Q. C.).............................................

## KINGS COUYTY CONVEYANGEN.

December 29 th.
Cumberland st., e. s., 103.7 n . Myrtle av. thence e. 100 x 33.4 . J. P. Cook to Caleb D. Cumberinn(Q.C.):
thence w. $120 \times 0$, 6 . ., 459.6 n . Lafayette av., thence w., $120 \times 0.6$. W. Mackey to John Henry Cireen (Q.C.) ...................................... $16.8 \times 100$., s. S., Scrimgeour to Benj. Tatham.5,000

Douglass st., n. s., 145 w. Hoyt st., thence w.,
20 x 100 h. Woods ..............................................
Hant st., n. s., 125 e. isarcy av., thence e., $25 x$ 100. W. W. James to Kate wife of N. McGregor Steele

Gramam st., e. s., 213 s Willoughby av., thence e., 82.10x.4.4. J. Wurzler to Chas. J. LowSiy..................................................... Same property. C. J. Lowrey to Christiana wife
of Jos. Wurzler ...................................... Hewes st. \& Lee av., n. w. cor., thence n. 12................ 125 , hs. \& 1s. Emily wife of M. H. Keith to Robert $F$. Looney............................65, 000 Leonand st., e. s. 50 s. Wyckoff st, thence 25 x den (Q.C.).
Livingeroy st s 1130 Court it them w., 2?x151, h. \& 1. V. T. Hall to Jane Ann Hall \& Lmma Taylor.
nom.
Madisonst 210.6 w. Bedford ar thenc n., 100x18.9, h. \& . Susan T. wife of C. E. Pratt to Henry Housman. ....................9,000
Monnos st. s. s., 145 e. Bedford av., thence e., 20x100. Hester A. wife of E. W. Candee to Bryan MeAveny

1,500
Monioe st., s. s., 16:3 e. Bedford av., thence e.
20x100. Hester A. wife of E. W. Candee to
Rich'd Brackin................................ 1,500
OrMOND st. w. s., 108.5 n . Fulton av., thencen., $100 \times 100 \times(4 . \% \times-\times 13.2 \times 59.10 \times 13.2 \times 16.8 \times 20$. Ann wife of C. H. Cole to Henry J. Brown....13,250
OXFORD st., w. s., 77.3 n. Myrtle av., thence n.
20×45. Sx19.nx18.9x28, brick h. \& 1. Margt.
Martin to Eliza J. wife of H. M. Symons...7,000
Pacific st., n. s., 409.8 w . Frankdin av., thence
n., 100x:0. H. J. Brown to Harriet C. Cole. 7,000 PACIFIC st., n. s., 173.9 w. Hudson av., thence n., 200x63.9, h. \& l. Caroline M. Crombie to Su-
san TT. wife of Calvin E. Pratt..............27.500 san T. wife of Calvin E. Pratt...............27.500
Pacific st., n. s., 165 e. Troy av., thence e., 20 x 100. H. F. Pultz (Ref.) to Ediv. B. Mead. 1,000 President \& Hicks sts., s. e. cor., thence s., 80x 40. F. Hetzelberger to Geo. Heid. .........nom

President st., s. s., 00 e. Hoyt st., thence e., 17.6x100

President st., s. 8., 190 e. Hoyt st., thence e., 17.6x100

Mary E. Sheldon to Mrichael Vreeland, Sr. . 10,000
Piesident st., s. s., 12is e. Hoyt st., thence s. e. $35 \times 100$. James Heenan to Michael Vreeland, $\mathrm{Jr} . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .10,000$ 20x100. Cornelius Bantell to David Ly $\operatorname{man} . . . . . . .$. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6,800
Rodner st., s. e. s., 380 s. w. Marcy av., thence s. e., $100 \times 20$, house and lot. Mary W. wife of B. P. Funk to Joseph MeInerny ..............9,000 Ryerson st., 100 e. of, \& Myrtle av., 100 n . of, (rear lot), thence $\mathrm{n} ., 40 \times 70.5 \mathrm{x} 40 \times 75$. Sarah wife of E. Macomber to William Sweeney (Deed, April, 18GS).

1,000
Schermerions st., n. s., 26.5 e. Boerum st., thence e., 20x74. Chas. B. Stewart to Eliza Scudder.......... ...... . . . . . . . . . . ...... 10,000 Scioles st., n. s., 350 w. Waterbury st., thence n., 100x75. Barbara wife of J. Knorr to Got tlieb Hartmann...................................3,000 Shate property. G. Hartmann to John Knorr.3,000 Sirrir \& Bergen sts., southerly cor., thence s. e. ( $80 \times 22$, house and lot. 'I. Holahan to Leonhard Blend.

8,000
Spencer st., w. s., 240 n. DeKalb av., thencew., 100x51, frame house. A. J. Decker to Nelson Bastedo . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 8,900
State st., s. s., 280 e. Powers st., thence e., 20x 90, house and lot. Mary Ann Barker (widow) to Henrietta W. wife of Courtlandt P. Hul (B. \& S.).

Wrakorf st., n. s., 303 w , Utica av., thence w., 39x127.9. B. Williamson to John R. Kennaday
Soutri 2 d st., s. s., 40 c. 6 th st., thence e., $20 \times 80$. Emma D. Owen (wife of John)'to Mary A. wife of Wm. H. Owen. .......................... . 6,00
2d place, n. s., 166.8 e. Court st., thence e., 16.8 x100x- William H. Hatch to Henry Crom.......13,500
3v st., n. s., 393 e. 5th av., thence n., 90×22. change and...................................... 1,000
11 тif st., n. s., 105.9 w. 4th av., thence w., 20x 100. Chas. W. Tanoly to Henry Shugerland. 900 17 TH st., n. s., 100 e. 6th av., thence n., 80x35.. 17 TH st., n. s., 222.6 e. 6th av., thence n., $80 \times 35 .$. Sarah, wife of I. Schweizer to Charles Leitig.
20 TH st, s. s , 100 s e ath av, thence s. 16x100. John S. Gage to Margaret Roebuck..............................................,000
Bedrord \& DeKalb ars., s. w. cor., thence w.,
$99.6 \times 87.3$. N. Bastedo to A. J. Decker... 16,000 99.6x87.3. N. Bastedo to A. J. Decker...16;000 Clinton \& Atlantic avs., n. W. cor., thence s.
$34.6 \times 200$. John A. Betts to A. S. Barnes. 24,000 Frankuin av., w. s., 76 n . Lafayette av., theace n., 20.1x80, house and lot. Bertha J. Kuck
to Panlina S. Crooker.......Exchange and 1,000

Lewis av., e. s., 20 s . Pulaski st., thence s., 20x 100. John L. McLain to John M. Phelps...6,250 Nostrand av. dKosciusko st., s. w. cor., thence w., $80 \times 60$, house and lot. W. Mcallister to Mary L. Edwards.
Tomprivs av., e. s., 100 s. Monroc st., thence $25 \times 100$. James Lewis to James Kervan. . 12,000 Boshwick-13 acres-bounded $n$. and w. by Newtown Greek, e. by J. J. Rapelye. F. J. Boerum et al. to Mary wife of Daviel S. Darling

## Tamuary $3 \alpha$.

Adams st., c. s., 363.2 s. Concord st., thence e 103.3x18.5×102.11x18.8 (No. 189). E. B Tripp to Benjamin $H$. Tripp...................000 Cariolle st, ${ }^{2}$. s., 350 w . Columbia st., thence w., 75x100. P. Richards to Mary E. Watson.............................................000
 William Drake.
Churcr st. $n$ s....i........................4,400 $100 \times 19.5$. Grace Keogh to Patrick Hart. . 3,400 East Brondway, s. s., 370.3 e. Flatbush plank road, thence s., $207.3 \times 52.4 \times 207.5 \times 50$. $P$. Williamson to Abraham J. Van Dyke and Theodore Alston..
Nassad st., 11. s., 108.10 w. Hudson av., thence n. e., $94.4 \mathrm{x} 1 \mathrm{Sx}-\mathrm{x} 1 \mathrm{~S}$ (No. 193). Mary A.' Turner to Hannah King
Quiscy st., s. s. 95 w. Frankin av................ent s .
$100 x 23$. W. H. Heiss to Frances B. Paine. 3,400
Schemmerhons st., s. s., 238 e. Boerum st., thence s., $90.9 \times 23$. E. H. Schermerhorn et al (Exrs.) to Catharine wife of John A. Eckerson...........................................5,500 Union place, s. s. , 14.6 e. Flatbush av., thence
s., $1.59 .3 x 50 \times 160.8 \mathrm{x} 50$. H. K. Bartlett to Abraham Lott. .
Urrox place and Flatbush av s e cor thence s., $50 \times 208 \times 50 \times 214$ G. J. S. Story to Abraham Lott.........................................3,450
1st st., e. s., 2 s. North 9 ith st. thence e., $100 x$ 25, house and lot. J. C. Juhring to Nathan
D. Woodhull...........................5,000
10 TH st., s. s, 145.9 n. w. Gth av., thence $n$. w.,
$20 \times 200$. DeWitt C. Daniels to Robert Mac$20 \times 200$. DeWitt C. Daniels to Robert Mac-
kellar............................................
DeKalbe av., s. s., 200 e. Throop av., thence s.
$300 \times 25$. Susana De Bevoise to Robert My-
han............................................3,200
thence s. e., $40 \times 100$. W. E. Tydeman to James
McKay.............................................. 900
Fultos av. s. w. s., 100 n. w. Raymond st, thence s. w., 20xis.j. Jane Brady to Lois Grutelfeld....................................13,000
Gates av., n. s. 175 e. Patchen av., thence n., 100x50. J. G. F. Powell to John Stout....2,000 Jubsox av., w. s., 150 s . Clinton place, thence w., $100 \times 2$. P. A. Schweinfurth et al. to Peter

Lafatette av., s. s. 300 w. Grand ave...................
s., $100 \times 20$. N. Stephens to Benjamin F.

Stephens...............................................
S. Ane property. Same property. B. F. Stephens to Caroline R.
Metrorolitay av., s. s., 50 e. Catharine st.,
thence s., $100 \times 25$. . R. T. Way to Charles $A$ Osmond.
3d avo, e. s., 50 n. isth st., thence............................ $100 \times 20$ Emma Roberts to William A. Coddington (Deed 1855).............................................
Tтн av., n. e. s., so n. w. 1sth st., thence s. e., $72 \times 20$ C. N. Thomas (Referee) to Calvin Burr..
Flatlands, Mill lane, adjoining Denton's and Baxter's, 3 acres. Helen Wright to Garrit K. Williamson....................................4,50
Gowanics, 3 wood lots, adjoining C. Vandyne's and A. Bennett's, 5 acres each, $1 / 2$ of $1 / 4$ of the whole. W. Reynolds to Elizabeth L. Bow$\operatorname{man}$ (Q.C.)...
Same property. $1 / 4$ of $1 / 2$ of the whole. Elizabeth L. Bowman to William S. Tinsdale, (Q.C.)

Gravesend, Shell road, e. s., 170 n. R. L. Van Cleek's, thence e., $156.10 \times 50$. L. Bartlett to Bernard Doyle............................. 1 C Bervora
Gravesend, Shell road, e. s., $220 \mathrm{n} . \mathrm{R} . \mathrm{L}$. Van Cleek's, thence e., $156.5 \times 50$
Gravesend, Shell road, e. s. 70 n. R. L. Van Cleek's, $107.5 \times 100 \times 106.10 \times 100$
H. I. Bartlett to Jane J. wife of John S. Ryder.
Gravesend, Shell road, e. s., 320 n . R. L. Van Cleek's, thence e., $155.7 \times 82 \times 160 \times 38.6$. H. L. Bartlett to Patrick Mehan.
New Utrecit, Plot passing through Vlas Pond; adjoiniug A. Van Brunt's, 8-10 acre. Jane Robert to Ira 0 . Miller.
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Batic st Janzary 4 th .
Baltic st, s. s., 120 e. Hudson ar., 135.SxT. Hawkes.................................... 750 T. Hawkes. $\qquad$
Balicic st., n. s., 197 e. Henry st., thence s. e.,
$22.7 \times 99.10 \times 11.4 \times 5.7 \times 25$. Louis A. Amsinck to

Baltic st., s.s., 240 e. 4 th av., thence e., $25 x .56$ John Graham to Catharine Gillen...
Bergen st., s.s., 200 e. Rochester av., thence e., Colombia st., e. s., 40 n. Woodhull st., thence n., 20x80, honse and lot. Mary wife of $J$. Keppel to John O'Connor. ...................10,500 Ewes st., w. s., 50 n. Meserole st., thence n.
$25 \times 100$. Chas. Karatz to Anton Rocsch.... 7,400 GRAND st., northerly s., 200 w. Lorimer st., 25:100. Naomi A. Reynolds wife of C. H. to Genrge Kern...............................14,500
Herkimer st. \& Schencetady av., s.w. cor., thence , 100×100. Catharine Johnson to Samuel C.
Hills........................................... HorkNS st., h. S., 281.1 e. Throop av., thence e.,
$20.5 \times 100$. F. L. Dubois to Mary K. wife of Audrew Lapp $1 . .$. ...........................5, 600
Jor st., s. e. s., 90 n. e. Central av., thence n. e.,
$100 \times 100$. Miry Collins to Thomas Purcell. . 60
100xi00. Niary Colins to Thomas Purcell... 600 $100 \times 25$. J. Lassiedel to John and Adam Brendell
Meserole st., n. s., 100 w. Lorimer st., thence w., 25:100. Charles Hartman to Daniel Hoppang plaza, n. s., 21 e. Park place, 20x9................................ V. Porter to Elizabeth Baldwin. ............19,000 Pulaski st., n. s., 350 e. Nostrand av., thence e.: $20.91 / 424.41 \times 25$. Agnes Bocrum to John Quinct st., s. s.i 16 e. Nostrand av., thence s., $100 \times 20$. J. T. Newell to Wm. H. Vander-

RoDNEY st., s. s. 150 e. Lee av., thence s., 100 x 22, house and lot. J. Cregier to Rachel H. Kellogg ........................................10,300 Scholes st. \& Varick av., n. w. cor., 23x63xedx 52.11. J. G. Jenkins to Mathias Neger....... 115 Skillilan st., n. s., 28 w. Ewen st., thence w., 54x'5. Wm. Green to Benjamin F. Downs,
 :100. John H. Miller to Robert 13. Wallace...............................................000 UNION st., n. S., B+2.6 e. 6th av., thence e., 14.6x
90 . Chas. A. Barkley to John Hamilton.. 1,500 Wemster st. \& Brooklyn-av., centre lines, thence e., $389.6 \times 260$. N. D. Woodhull to John C.
Juhring .................................. 11,000 Juhring
Warren st., n. s., 8 i. 7 e. Fiatbush av................... n., 131.60. Chas. S. Baldwin to John V. Wannes st. . s. s. 196.3 w. Nevins st. . 1 thence w. 20x3.xi00. Peter Berle to Theodore S. 2D st, , s. s. . . Lot 4 .............................. 000 $25 \times 125 \times 25122$. T. Hayes to Fisher A. Barker. (Q. C., 1866)
4 TII st., s. s., 323.6 e. Smith st., thence e. 2. 2 x 100.

5тиst, n. s. 126 e. Smith st., thence e. $22 \times 100$ William O. Ewen to Edward D. Ewen......1,475 N. STH st. ©. s. s., 144.3 e. 2 d sti., thence e. $18.9 \mathrm{x}!00$. Esther Shepard to Anton Stephan...........4,500
1.2ni st., s. s., 48.3 .6 w . 4th av., thence s. 100 x 18.4. W. W. Stout to Stephen Denton........3,500 14 TH st., s. w. s., $2 \tilde{i z} 7.10 \mathrm{n}$. w. 4th av., thence s. w. $99.9 \times 20 \times 100.4$ H. B. Roberts to Sewall Moody. (Q. C. with C.).
Camiton av., e. s., 520.5 s. Fulton av., thence s. $10.8 \times 100$. Sam'l B. Smith to Marcia A Kingsland..............................................
Classon av., Classon av., e. s., 317.7 s. Wallabout Bridge
road, thence e. $100 \times 50$, house \& lot. W. H. Joost to Cornelia A. Stevensenn.............5,000 Franklin av., w. s., 80 s . Lafayette av., thence w. $74 \times 20$. J. R. Horton to Henry McCloskey
Marcy av., s. w. s. 60 n . w Lynch st.................. n. w. 20x80. B. Peterson to John Jeffers. . 5, 450 Porthand av., e. s., 461.8 n. Myrtle av., thence mann ..........................................6,600 PuTNA3 av., $n$. s. 150 w. Heyward av. thence n. $100 \times 25$. R. B. Wallace to John H. Miller and Ranson Phillips...........................1,800
Stuyvesantr av., w. ${ }^{\text {s. }}, 82.7 \mathrm{~s}$. Chauncey st.,
thence s. $7.2 \times 25.4 \times 25$. Seth Chapman to Thos. - Prosser

4 TR av., W. s., 75.2 n .37 th st., thence w., 100 x 25. B. F. Goodrich et al. to Wm. Kelly. 1,000 4 TH av. w. s., T5. 2 n. 38 th st., thence w., 100x 25. B. F. Goodrich to Francis Foley.......1,000

Gravesend. Shell road, e. s., $2 \pi 0 \mathrm{n}$. land of R. L. Van Cleek, thenee n., $50 \times 156$. Homer $\mathrm{L}_{1}$
Bartlett to John Whipple.................... 200

## PROJECTED BUILDINGS.

## bROWN STONE FRONT DWELLINGS.

27 THI ST.-S. s., 300 w . 3 d av., one 3 story and basement b. s. dwelling, 1Sx45; owner and architect, E. B. Stead; builder, A. B. Van Dusen.
46 Tu st.-S. s., 150 e. 7th av., one 3 story and basement, b. s. dwelling, 17x55'; owner, dc., S. Lynch.
47 TH sT. -N. s., 408 w. 5th av., two 4 story basement and cellar b. s. dwellings, $23.101 / \mathrm{x} 56$; owners, Hume \& Richard; architect, W. H. Hume; builders, Mickens \&f Welcher.
テIST ST. - N. s., 110 e. Boulevard, five three story basement and cellar b. s. dwellings, 20xij0; owner and architect, J. W. Ogden, Jr.; builder, James Crow.

## brick dwellings

20 TII ST.-E. s., 300 e. 10th av., one 4 story lbk. dwelling, $25 x+2$; owners, \&c., M. \& H. Andrews. dweinng, $3 \mathrm{x}+2$; owners, dc., M. \& H. Andrews. dwelling, 20x45; owners, A. Kennedy \& Sons; ar chitect, J. G. Prague.
TTTH ST.-S. s., 300 w . 1st av., one 2 story and cellar bk. dwelling, 25x32; owner and builder, Wm. Leuchel.
138 TII ST. \& 1 st Av.-Four 3 story bk. dwellings, 1S.9x40; owner, \&e., J. A. Suydam.
9TII AV.-W. S., 98.9 n . 31 st st., one 4 story bk dwelling, 49.4x40; owner, L. Reid; architect, W. E. Waring ; builder, B. Schaff.

## tenements.

Alleen st.-No. 55, one 5 story brick tenement, $25 \times 61$; owner, $F$. Hurlin ; architect, Morganthe ler; builder, H. Uthoff.
EAST Brondway.-No. 137, one 4 story bk. tenement, $24.9 \times 25$; owner, L. Reid; architect, W. E Waring; builder, B. Schaaf.
Henky st.-No. 95, rear, one 4 story brick tenement, 25x36; owner, Francis Meehan; builder P. G. Carroll.

Stavton ST.-Nos. 159 and 161, two 5 story brick stores and tenements, 25.2x62; owner, C. J. Goeller; architect, J. Bockel.
2D ST.-S. s., - feet e. 2d av., one 4 story brick store and dwelling, 40 x 27 ; owner, W. Schenck; architect, J. Boekel; builders, Reed \& Williams.
W. 1STII ST.-No. 348 , one 5 story brick tenement, $25 \times 62$; owner \& builder, Wm. Muley ; architects, D. \& J. Jardine.
53 D ST.-N. s., - e. 2d av., two 4 story brick \& iron tenements, 20x50; owner and builder, N.J. Burchell.
EAST 48 TII ST.-No. 338 , rear, one 4 story and cellar brick tenement, $25 \times 3$; owner, M. Hogau.
6:3TII ST.-N. s., 110 e. 1st av., five 4 story and cellar brick and iron tenements (4), 25x50; (1), 20 x 50; owner, architect, and builder, A. Downing.
 124TH ST. - S. S., 240 w .3 d av. one 4 story and
cellar brick and iron tenement, $26.1 \times 60$; owner, H . Mulken; architect, W. H. Hóffman.
1 ST AV.-E. S., 102.2 n . 76 th st., one 4 story and cellar brick tenement, 20x50; owner, C. G. Doring; architect, W. H. Hoffman; builders, Jackson a Stimmetz.

## stones.

Cirurger st.-No. 204, one 4 story brick store, 1. $4 \times 50$; owners and builders, Rosenthal \& Levy; D. \& J. Jardine, architects.

Fulton st.-Nos. 114 and 116, two 6 story and basement iron stores and offices, $23.3 \times 70$; owners, E. Walker \& S. Spardlow; architects, Burgess \& Stone.

## misceilaneous.

Centre and Leonard sts.-S. w. cor., one 2 story brick restaurant and offices, $41 \times 03.4$; owner, G. P. Camman; architect, J. G. Prague; builder, J. Weser.

3D Av.-W. s., 75 n .87 th st., one 3 story wood and brick shop, 25x100; owner, \&c., Wm. Hunt. ' 10 TII Av.一W. s., 64 s. 21 st st., one 2 story brick waggon house, $\cdot 20.5 x 45$; owner and builder, W. Jones.

COMPARATIVE IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR NEW YORK CITY.
Inports at New York for tho week ending Dec. 31.

Since January 1 '69... $\$ 233,535,482$ \$2 $24,861,863 \$ 250,311,443$ Exports from New York (exclusive of specie) for the week ending Jan. 3
For the week........
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## PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL AFFECTING REAL ESTATE.

## IN BOAARD OF ALDERAEEN

Friday, Dec. 31, 1869.\}
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hasolved, That on both sides of Eighty-sixth street, stoues be set and the sidevalks be flaged and rind gutter it $=$ pace four feet wide through the centre of the same where not already done, under the direction of the Street jepartment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Colled up by Alderman MreQuade, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected vuting in favor thereof)
Alfirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Cuddy, Ward, O'brien, Miller, Connor, Repper, Coulter, McGrath, Croker, Farley, and McQuade-13.
and sent to the Mayor for approval.
fiffit Street
hesolved, That the sidewalk on the north side of Fifth street, between Avenue C and D , he flagged full width where not already done, uuder the direction of the Street pepartment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Cullell up by Alderman Repper, who moved that said resolution and ordinance be indefinitely postponed.
The President put the question whether the Board whlld agree with said motion.
nicl the paser was ordered on file

## finst avenue.

Hesolved, That First avenue, from One Hundred and Fourth to One Hundred and Tenth street, be regulated and graded, the curb and gutter stones be set, and the sidewalks be flagged a space four feet wide through the centre thereof, and culverts be built where necessary; the sume to be done under the direction of the ste pre adopted.
(In Board of Assistant Aldermen, December 13, 1860 , saill resolution and ordinance amended by striking therefrom the words "Onc Hundred and Tenth," and insert-
int in lien thereof the words "One Hundred and int in lien thereof the words "One Hundred and Ninth.")
Colled up by the President, and concurred in by the fintlowing vote (three-fourths of all the memiers clected voting in favor thereof):
Alfirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Cudly, Ward, OBrien, Miller, Connor, Repper, Coulter, McGrath, Croker, Farley, and McQuade-13.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
ghamwicit street.
Resolvel, That a street-lamp be placed and lighted in front of No. 7.40 Greenwich street, under the direction of the street Commissioner.
Cilled up by Alderman Moore, and concurred in by the mowing vote (threc-fourths of all the members elected wing in favor thereof)
Armative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermenter, My:Grath, Croker, Farley, and Mequade-1b.i. And sent to the Mayor for approval.
mow street. ${ }^{2}$
(S.ee Stitaton street.)

Mrti river.
Hesolved, That a bulkheal of the usual dimensions be mait between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-seventh streets, Sirth river, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.
cullet up by Alderman Fardy, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the memiers clected ration in favor thereof):
Aimpative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Cudd, Ward, O'Brien, Mriller, Connor, Hardy, Repper,
Coutter, MoGrath, Croker, Farley, and MeQuade-14. And seat to the Stayor for approval.

## SEW roweny.

Resolved, That a crosswalk be laid from the southenst rorner of New Bowery and Madison street to the southWest corner of Madison and Roosevelt streets, under the the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
("lle'l up, by the President, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof ):
Min Cudive-Abderman Moore. the President, AklerCoulter, MoGrath, Croker, Farley, and MoQuade-13. And sent to the Mayor for approval.
MatT-THIRD STREET:
Resolved, That the resolntion and ordinance approved ly the Mayor June 18, 1869, to set curb and gutter stones anil flar fonr feet wide in Ninety-third street, from 3ifhth avenue to Broadway, be amended by adding
thereto, after the words "where not already done," the thereto after the words "where not already done," the
words "and said part of said street be regulated and words "and said part of said street be regulated and graded;" and that as thus a
ordinance is hereby adopted.
Cit'le L up by Aldermin Moqunde, and concarred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members clected voting in favor thereof):
Lun Cudidy-ANderman Moore, the President, Aldermon Cuddy Ward, O'Brien, Miller, Conner, Repper
Couiter, AcGrath Croker, Farley, and MrOuade-13. And sent to the ifrayor for approval.
hith anenue.
Resolved, That a free drinking hydrant bo placed on
the west side of Ninth avenue, about thirty-six feet from the southwest corner of Ninth avenue and Fifty-second street, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department.
callearg $u$ by the President, and adopted 'by the voting in favor thereof)
Affirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Cuddy, Ward, O'Brien, Miller, Connor, Repper, Coulter, McGrath, Croker, Farley; and McQuade-13. And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.
intir aybeue.
(Sce Sixty-third street.)
one hundrid and brieviarif street.
Resolved, That One Hundred and Eleventh street, from Boulevard to Eleventh avenue, be regulated and graded, the carb and gutter stones set, and the sidewalks of, where not already done, under the direction of the Street Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be ndopted.
Called $u$ u by Alderman
Called $u p$ b by Alderinan McQuade, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fonrths of all the members Affirmative-Alderman Noore
men Cuddy, Ward, O'Brien, Niller, Connor Bephermen Cuddy, Ward, OBrien, Miller, Connor, Repper, And sent to the dayor for approval.
one ilundmed and twenty-mightif stmert resolved, That two gas-lamps be placed and lighted in front of Unity Chapel, in One Hundred and Twentyeighth street, near Fourth avenue, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.
Callet up by Alderman McQuade, and concurred in
by followng vote (thrce-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Adderman Moore, the Presilent, Aldermen Cuddy, Ward, O'Brien, Miller, Connor, Repper, Coulter, MicGrath, Croker, Farley, and Moquade-13. And sent to the Mayor for approval.
pearl street.
Resolved, That permission be and is hereby given to W. W. Thompson to constrnct a vault under the sidewalk of building No. 1 pe pearl street, corner of Pine strcet, and to be twe on the phe strect sila of the builing, vide; to be constructel under the supervisin of the wide; to be constructed under the supervision of the Called $\tau u$ by
the Board of Assistonman Moore, adopted, and sent to
Resolved, That the lamp-post now standing on the sidewalk opposite No. 99 Pearl street, be removed a distance of fifty feet eastwardly, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.
Callerd $u p$ by Alderman Moore, and adopted by the following vote (threc-fourths of all the members clected voting in fivor thereof):
Affirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Cuddy, Ward, O'Brien, Niller, Connor, Hardy, Repper, Coulter, McGrath, Croker, Farley, and Mrequade-14. And sent to the Board of Assistant Aluermen for concurrence.
stanton street
Resolved, That a strect-lamp be placed and lighted in front of No. 103 Stanton strect, corner of Ludlow street, ander the direction of the Street Commissioner.
Called $u p$ by the President, and concurred in by the followins vote (threc-fourths of all the members elected oting in favor thereof):
Allirmative-Aderman Moore, the President, AlderMepper, Coutter, McGrath, Croker, Farley, and McQuade
-14 .
-And sent to the Mayor for approval.
sixty-thind street.
Resolved, That the low and sunken lots on Sixty-third nues be tilled in withs, bod and Ninth and Tenth avenues, be filled in with good and wholesome earth, under companying ordinance therefor be adopted. Ccllesl up by the President and adotid
lowing voting in favor thereof): Ammative-Aklerman Moore, the Presicent, AlderConlter, Mçatrath, Croker, Fartey, and McQuade- 13 . And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.
inty-fountil strhet.
(See Sixty-third street.)
SEventy-fourtit streert.
Resolved, That Seventy-fourth street, from Third avenue to Avenne A, be paved with Belgian or trapblock mevement, and that at the several intersecting streets and avenues crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and relaid where those now linid are, in the opinion of the Croton Aquednct Board, not in good repair, or are not npon a grade adapted to Department; and that the accompanying ordinance Dhepartor be adopted.
Called $u p$ by Alderman Farley, and lost by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected not voting in favor thereof):
Aftirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Cuddy, Ward, O'Brien, Miller, Repner, Conlter, carath, Croker, Farley, and McQuade-12.
Negative-Alderman Connor- -1.
reconsidered.

Which was agreed to
and the paper was again laid over.
ently-
Called $u$ p by Alderman Farley, and concurred in by the following vote (three-forrthis of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Alfirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Cuddy, Ward, O'Bricn, Miller, Connor, Repper, Coulter, McoGrath, Croker, Farley, and McQuade- 13. And sent to the Mayor for approval.
simtif ayente:
Resolved, That two gaslamps be placed and lighted in front of St. Joseph's New Chapel, in Sixth avence, between West Washington and Waverley place, under the direction of the Strect Commissioner.
Colled up by Alderman Ward, and concturred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Aflirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Cuddy, Waril, O'Brien, Miller, Connor, Repper, Coulter, McGrath, Croker, Farley, and Mrequade-13.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.

## mhateentir street.

Resolved, That a strect-lamp be placed and lighted on the northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Tenth aveme, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.
Cated $u p$ by the President, and concrirred in by the voting in favor thereof):
Aflirmative-Ahlerman Moore, the President, Aldermen Cuddy, Ward, O'Brien, Miller, Connor, Hardy, Repper, Conlter, MeGrath, Croker, Farley, and Mrequade $-14$.
Aud sent to the Mayor for approval.
mintiett street
Iesolved, That Thirtieth street, from Broadway to Seventh avenue, be paved with Nicolson pavement, in Clerk of with the specifications on file in the oflice of tho Clerk of the Common Council, and that all crosswalks parallel with the line of said pavement, at the intersecting streets, and transversely therewith at the commencement and termination thereof, and also all intersections now paved with the Belgian or stone pavement, be
laid or relaid, under the direction of the Croton Aquelaid or relaid, under the direction of the Croton Aque-
duct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance auct Department : a

Called up by the President
Alderman Cuddy moved that said resolution be indefintely postponed.
The President pat the question whether the Board would agree with said motion
Which was decided in the affrmative.
And the paper was ordered on file.
THIRTY-SECOND STREFTS
Resolved, That Thirty-second street, from Tenth to Eleventh avenue, be pavel with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the severnl intersecting streets and aventues crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and Croton Agueduct Board, not in good repair, or ore the Croton Aguednct Board, not in good repair, or are not pitvement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Dventment: and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Calleal up by Alderman Fardy, and concnrred in by the following vote (threc-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Cuddy, Wart, O'Brien, Miller, Connor, Hardy, Repper, Conlter, MeGirath, Croker, Farley, and MrQuade $-14$.

## And sent to the Mrasor for approval.

THIETY-SIXTH STREET.
Fesolved, That the sidewalk in front of Nos. 320 and west Thirty-sixth strect be hagged full width, where not already done, nnder the direction of the Street Department: and that the necompanying ordinance there-
for be adopted (In beopted
(In Board of Assistant Aldermen. December 30, 1849, adopted.)

Receiverl from the Board of Assistant Aldermen.
Alderman Hardy, by unanimons consent, moved that the action of the Board of Assistant Alderme s in adoptI'he President put the goestion
The President pat the question whether the Board
Which was decided in the affirmative by the following vote (three-fourtiss of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affrmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Caddy, Ward, O'Brien, Mihler, Connor, Hardy, Mepper, Coulter, McGrath, Croker, Farley, and McQuade And aent to the Mayor for approval.
THIRTT-NIMTIL STREET.
Resolved, That Thirty-ninth strect, betreeen Broadway and Eighth avenne, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several interseçting streets and avenues crosswalks be laid where not now laid, Croton 1 weduct Borrd, not in good repuir or are not croton Aqueruct Bord, the good repair, or are not pon a grade amaptod Grem fine anct Dopartment; and that the accomppor ing ordinonce therefor be adopted
(In Doard of Aldermen, November 8, 1869, adopted, threc-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof.)
(In Board of Assistant Aldermen, November 27, 1869, concurred in, threc-fonths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof.)
(In Board of Assistant Aldermen, November 29, 1869, received from the Mayor, in compliance with request of
this date, and vote of November 27,1869 , reconsidered ;
resolution and ordinance amended by striking therefrom the words "Broadway and Eighth avenue, "and inserting in lieu thereof, the words "Seventh and Eighth avenues," and, as thus amended, laid over.)
Collowing vote (threc-fourths for, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fou
voting in favor thereof):
voting in favor thereof):
Aftirmative-Alderman
Moore, the President, Alder-Aftirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Cuddy, Wari, OBricn, Miller, Connor, Hardy,
Mepper, Couter, McGrath, Croker, Farley, and Mrequade And sent to the Mayor for approval.
temtif aventer
(See Thirtieth street.)
trathe avenue.
(See Sisty-third street.)
disposal of theminisied besinges.
Aldernuan Conlter presented the following resolution: as "General Orders," in the pending before this Board ness," be laid on the table; that the several Committees of this Board be and they are hereby discharged from the further consideration of all papers now in their pos-
session, and the same laid on the table: and that all session, and the same laid on the tabie ; and that all
papers of 1869 , indefinitely postponed, be tiaken from the papers of 1869 , indefinitel
file and laid on the table.
The President put the question whether the Board would agree with snid resolution.
Which was decided in the affirmative.
beaning of tie minutes.
The Clerk here read the minutes of the present session.
Which were approved.
valemictomi of the president.
The hour of three having arrived, the President addrentlemen of
Gentemen of the Board of Aldermen:
For the unanimity with which you have been pleased to pass the resolution complimenting me mam, I I tust,
duly thankiul. The kind regards of our fellow-men is always a prize worth great effort to secure, particularly When engaged, as we are in public life. But one thing
more is needed to attiin the acme of human bappinesmore is needed to attain the ame of human happiness--
an approving conscience. This we are all sure to obtain an approving conscience. This we are all sure to obtain My a faithrut performance of all our publec and private
duties. Thit you enjoy this happiness I do not doubt; duties. That you enjoy this happiness I do not donbt,
that you have carned it, I am certain, and that you may continue to enjoy it, for all time, is the sincerest wish of my heart.
and acts of thing you, gentlemen, for your expressions and acts of kindness and good-wil, and wishing you all
prosperity in the futu:c. I now declare the Board of prosperity in the futu-e I now declare the Board of And the Board stsoll so adjoumed sine die.

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JUSEPH SHANNON,
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In boand of assistant aldeerient,
blefcher strafit.
Resolved, That Blecker strect, from Bowery to Hudson strect, be renumbered, under the direction of the Strect Commissioner.
(In Board of Alder
(In Board of Aldermen, April 26, 1569 , said resolution
amended by striking therefrom the amended by striking therefrom the word "Hudson" and
inserting in lieu thercof the word "Bank") inserting in lieu thercof the word "Bank")
the following vote (three-fourths of all the melner the following vote (three-fourths of all the mennvers elected not voting in favor thereof): Heal, Lrsaght, the
Afirmative- Assistant Adermen Hobis,
President Assistant Adermen Robinson, Hampson, President, Assistant Adderınen Robinson, Hampson, Haughton, 0 Veill, Jackson, zna Moberts- 15.
Negative-Assistimit Aderman Pinctaney-1.
And the paper was ordered on file.
eighty-minth stneer.
lesolved, That Eights-ninth street, from Eighth avenue to the Hudson river, be regulated and graded, the
curb and gutter stones set, and the sidewalks llagred a curb and gutter stones set, and the sidewalks flageged a
space four feet wide through the centre thereof, where not aiready done, under the direction of tine Street Department; and that the accompanging ordinance therefor be adopted.
Calleal up by Assistant Aldernan Jackson, who moved that said paper be ordered on file.
Which was agreed to, and the sater
eigitri-ninti strent.
Resolved, That Eiglity-ninth strect, from Eighth avenue to the Hudson river, be rergulated and graded, the curb four feet wide through the centre thereef where a pot ready done, under the direction of the Strect Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Cullefl up by Assistant Alderman Jackson, who moved
hat said paper be ordered on file. that said paper be oridered on file.
Which was agreed to, and the sa
nowt stremt.
Pesolved, That the Strect Commissioner be and he is hereby directed to have the lamp-post now standing in front of No. $2: 30$ Front street removed trenty feet south from its present position.
Called ul) by Assista

Called up by Assistant Alderman Healy, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Aresident, Assistant Aldermen Bryan He, Lysaght, the Presinent, Asistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly, Robinson,
Hanyson, Welch, Culkin, Ifofiman, Daly, Gibney; John Hampson, Welch, Calkin, IJoffman, Daly, Gibney, John
neilly , Pettit, Huaghton, O'Neil, Jackson, Canningham, and Hoberts- 18.
Negative-Assistant Aldermen Pinckney-1.

FORTIETII STREET.
Resolved, That permission be and is hereby given to the owner of the building now in course of erection on the northwest corner of Fortieth street and Mradison ave-
nue, to construct two bay-windows, one on the Fortieth - nue, to construct two bay-windows, one on the Fortieth
strect, and one on the Madison avenue front of said strect, and one on the Madison avenue front of said
building, and also a portico over the principal entrance building, and also a portico over the principal entrance
to said building, on the Madison avenue front, not to project more than two feet six inches beyond the house line, under the direction of the Street Commissioner; the permission hereby given to continue only during the pleasure of the Common Council.
Assistant Aiderman Gibney moved Lysnght, and lost taken be reconsidered.
Which was agreed to.
The President again put the question whether the Board would concur with the Board of Aldermen in adopting said resolution.

Which was decidel in the affirmative.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.

## monroe stimet.

Resolved, That Monroe street, from Pike street to Catharine strect, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and ave-
nues crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and relaid nues crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and relaid
where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Croton Where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Croton
Aquertuct Bosrd, not in good repair, or are not upon a Aqueluct Board, not in sood repair, or are not upen a
grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavegrade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pave-
ment, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Dement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; a

C'dlled up by Assistant Alderman Cullhin, and lost by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected not voting in favor thereof):
Anirmative-Assistant Akerman Healy, the President, Assistant Aldermen Lobinson, Mampson, Welch, Culkin, Hoffman, linekney Gibney, John Reilly, Pettit, Hainghton, $\mathrm{O}^{\text {Neill, Jackson. and Roberts- } 1: \text {. }}$
And the paper was ordered on file.
MERCER STREET.
Resolved, That a gaslamp be placed and lighted in front of No. 96 Mrercer strect, under the direction of the Strect Commissioner.
Chlled up by Assistant Alderman Tobinson, and Inst by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected not voting in fayor thereof):
Aftirmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, the
President, Assistant Aldermen Robinson, Hampson President, Assistant Aldermen Robinson, Hampson,
Welch, Culkin, Hofiman, Gibnes, John Reilly Welch, Culkin, Hoifman, Gibney, John Reilly, Pettit, Haughton, 0 Neill, Jackson, and Roberts- 15. Negative-Assistant Alderman Pinckney-1
Subsequently reconsidered, and laid over.

## IXTY-FOURTIT STIEEET.

Resolved, That Sixty-fourth strect from Third to Fifth avenue, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting strects and avenues crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and re-
laid where those now haid are, in the opinion of the cro laid where those now hid are, in the opinion of the Cro-
ton Aqueduct Board, not in good repair, or are not upon a grade adapted to the giade of the proposed new pavea grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Cunningham, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof) :
Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysarght, the President, Assistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly, Robinson, Gampson, Welch, Culkin, Hoffman, Pinckney, Daly, Gibney, John Reilly, Pettit, Hanghton, O'Neill, Jackson, Cumningham, and Roberts-19.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
SEVENTY-SEVEXTII STREET.
Resolved, That the sidewalks on both sides of Seventyseventh street, from Third to Fifth avennes, be fagged
full width, where not already done, under the direction full width, where not already done, under the direction
of the Street Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Calletl ${ }^{43}$ by Assistant Alderman Roberts, and conchrred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affrmative-Assistant Aldermen Heal
Arfrmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght the President, Assistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly, Robinson,
IIampson, Welch, Culkin, Hofiman, Pinckney, Daly, Gib. nej, John Reilly, Pettit, Hanghton, O'Neill, Jackson, Cninningham, and Roberts-19.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
THIRTY-FIFTH STMEET.
Resolved, That the Street Commissioner be and he is hereby anthorized and cirected to advertise for proposals and contract with the lowest bidder, conformably with the provisions of the amended Charter of 1857, for the construction of a pier forty feet in width, and to extend
ontwardly to the Harbor Commissioners' line, at the foot ontwardly to the Harbor Commissioners' line, at the foot
of Thirty-fifth strect, North river. of Thirty-fifth street, North river.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Pettit, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof) :
Aflirmative - Assistant Alderm
Affirmative - Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght,
Bryan Reilly, Robinson, Hampson, Welch, Calkin, HoffBryan Reilly, Robinson, Hampson, Welch, Culkin, Hoff-
man, Daly, Gilbney, John Meilly, Pettit, Faughton, O'Neill, Jackson, Cunningham, and Roberts-1r.
Negative- The President, and Assistant Alderman
Pinckncy-2.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
Resolved, That the Street Commissioner be and he is herelyy directed to advertise for proposals for building a pier at the foot of Thirty-fifth strect, Eust river; thic same to extend to the harbor line.
Culled up by Assistant Alderman John Reilly, and con-
curred in by the following vote (three-fonrths of all the curred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen \#ealy, Lysaght, the

President, Assistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly, Robinson Hampson. Welch, Culkin, Hoffimnn, Gibney, John Reilly Pettit, Haughton, O'Neill, Jackson, Cunningham, and
Roberts- 17. Negative-Assistant Aldermen Pincimey and Daly-2 And sent to the Mayor for approval.

## THIRTY-SINTH STREET.

Assistant Alderman Gibncy moved to take from the file G. $0.1,04 \mathrm{~s}$, being a resolution and ordinance as fol Resolved. That the sidewalk in front of Nos. 320 and not already done, under the direction of the Strest partment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
(In Board of Assistant Aldermen, December 21, 1869 ,
said resolution amended by providiner that said work be done at the expense of the owner or owners of the property designated by snid numbers.)
Assistant Alderman Gibney moved that the vote by which said amendment was adopted, December 21 , be
reconsidered. reconsidered.
Which was agreed to.
The President then put the question whether the Board would agree with said ainendment.

Which was decided in the negative.
The President then put the question whether the Board would agree with scid resolution.
Which was decided in the affirmative by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in fivor thereof):
Afirmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, the President, Assistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly, Robinson, Hampson, Welch, Culkin, Hoffman, Pinckney, Daly, Gibney, John Reilly, Pettit, Haugiaton, O'Neill, Jackson,
Cunningham ant Roberts-10 Cunningham ant Roberts-19.

IN BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDIRRMEN, canala street.

Resolved, That the Counsel to the Corporation be and he is hereby authorized and directed to take the necessary legal measures to hive Canal street, on the north side, between Mott and Mruberry streets, widened and straightened, as shown by the red lines and figures on the accom-
panying diagram, drawn by Isaac T. Ludlam, City Surpanying diagram, drawn by
veyor, dated August, 1sig.
Culled up by the President, and lost by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected not voting in favor thereof):
Aflirmative-Assistant Alderman Healy, the President, Assistant Aldermen Robinson, Welch, Culkin, Hoffman, Daly, Gibney, Pettit, Hanghton, O'Neill, and Cumning-Day-12.
Negative-Assistant Aldermen Lysaght, Bryan Reilly, Hampson, Pinckney, John Reilly, Cregier, Jackson, and
And the paper was ordered on file.
FORTY-EIGHTH STREET.
Resolved, That Forty-eighth street, from Fifth to Sisth avenue, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and avenues crosswalks be laid w ere not now laid, and relaid where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Ccoton Aqueduct Board, not in goad repair, or are not apon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Defor be adopied.
C(tlled utp) by Assistant Alderman Gibncy, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thercof) :
Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Jealy, Lysaght, the President, Assistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly, Robinson, Hampson, Welch, Culkin, Hoffman, Pinckner, Gibney;
John Reilly, Pettit, IIaughton, Cregier, O'Neill, Jackson John Reily, Pettif, Ifaughton,
Cunningham, and Roberts-19.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
Petition of property-owners on Forty-eighth street, between Second and Third avenues, to lave said street tlagged on sonth side.
In connection therewith, the following resolution and orlinance of the Board of Aldermen:
Resolved, That the sidewalk
Resolved, That the sidewalk on south side of Fortyeighth street, between Second and Third avenues, be flagged full width, where not alrearly done, under the direction of the Strect Department; and that the accompanying ordlinance therefor be adopted.
Cclled up by Assistant Alderman Cunningham, and concurred in by the following vote' (three-four
Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Tiealy, Lysaght, the Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Tiealy, Lysaght, the
President, Assistint Aldermen Bryan Reilly, Robinson, Hampson, Welch, Culkin, Hoffman, Pinckney, Daly, Gibney, John Ieilly, Pettit, Ianmhton. Cregier, O'Nill, Jackson, Cunningham, and Roberts-20.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
intu AyENUE.
Resolved, That a free drinking hydrant be placed on the west side of Ninth avenue, about thirty-six feet from southwest corner of Ninth avenue and Fifty-second street, ander the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department.
(In Board of Aldermen, December 31, 1869, adopted, three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor three-foll
Received from the Board of Aldermen, and by unanimons consent adopted by the following vote (threc-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thercof): Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaglib, the President, Assistant Aldermen Bryan. Reilly, Robinson, President, Assistant Aldermen Bryan. Reily, Robir, Gib-
Hampson, Welch, Culkin, Hoffman; Pinckney, Daly, ney, John Reilly, Pettit, Hanghton, Cregier, O'Neill, Jackson, Cunningham, and Roberts- 20.

## th Avenue.

(See Sixit-third street.)
ar hundred and tweaty-tmind street.
Resolved, That the Strect Commissioner be and he is fiereby authorized and directed to extend the time for the regulating, grading, and carb and gutter of One HunGount Mooris square, to the 1st of Decenber 1869 on ncount of an injunction having been obtained against the contractor by the Harlem Railroad Company.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Bryan Reilly. and concirred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof)
Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Jealy, Lysaght, the rresident, Assistant Aldormen Bryan Reilly: Robinson, Hampson, Welch, Cukin, Hoffman, Daly, Gibney, John
Meilly, Pettit, Haughton, Cregier, O'Neill, Jackson, Cunjeilly, Pettit, Haughton, Cl
yinglam, and hoberts-19.
Sergative-Assistant Aderman Pinekney-1
And sent to the Mayor for approval.

## E:MLA STREET.

hesolved, That the hmp-post now standing on the sidevalk opposite No. W. Yearl street be removed a diswret Commissione
(In Board of iAldermen, December 31, 1869, adopted, free-fourths of all the members clected voting in favor thereof.)
Received from the Board of Aldermen by unanimous misent, and concurred in by the following vote (threewirths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Assistaut Aldermen Ifealy, Lysaght, the resident, Assistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly, Rovinson, hampson, Welch, Cukin, Honimana. Daly, Gibney, John feilly, rettit, Haughton, Cregier, O'Neill, Jackson, Cuningiam, and Roberts- 10 .
evative-Assistant Alderman Pinckncy-1.
hesolved, That permission be and is herelby given to W. W. Thompson to construct a vault under the sidewalk of luikhing No. 16S Pearl street, corner of Pine street, siid valut to be on the pine street side of the building,
and to be twenty-five feet long, by seven feet six inches and to be twenty-five feet long, by seven fect six inches
wate, to lec constructed under the supervision of the ruton Board.
(In Board of Adermen. December 31, 1869, ndopted.) Heecived from the Board of Aldermen and adopted by mininolis consent.

## tietif streeet.

Resolved, That Sixticth street, from Tenth to Eleventh thine. be regulated and graded, the curb and gutter onles be set, and the sidewaiks be flaged and reflagged a gite four feet wide through the centre of the same, where not already done, under the direction of the Street Weparthent; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor te atopted.
Culled up by Assistant Alderman Jackson, and con-
cured in by the following vote (three fownth of wembers elected voting in favor thercof):
Alfirmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, the Treident, Assistant Aldermen Pryan lecilly, Robinson, Hampon, Weloh, Oulkin, Hottman, Pinckney, Daly,
fitioner, John Reilly, Pettit, Haughton, Cregier, O'Nell, Jueken, Cunningham, and Roberts-- 20 .
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
m-mmin strmet.
Slechled, That the low and sumken lots on Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth streets, between Ninth and Tenth ayeWa, be filled in with good and wholesome earth, under
ine direction of the Street Department; and that the
Mompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
In Baird of Addermen, Decenber 31 , 1869, ndopted, inve-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor hileref.
Hiteive
liteeived from the Board of Aldermen.
Assistint Alderman
Asistint Alderman Jackson moved that said paper bo
Wiated on tile.
Which was
eyhech was angreed to, and the same was directed to
m-fountil street.
(See Sixty-third street.)

Reshod, That Oroton mnins be laid in Seventygith street, from First avenue to Avenue $A$, under the Gelled of the Croton Aqueduct Depariment.
Gilled in by by Assistant Alderman fobocrts, and contutiers elected voling in favor threre-fourt : Lfirmative-Assistant Aldermen Heals
Reident, Assistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly, Rolinson Ampson, Welch, Culkin, Hofrman, Pinckney, Daly, inney, John Reiliy, Pectit, Hotughn, Pinckney, Daly,
, Haughton, Creiger, O'Neill, ssin, Curningham, and Roverts-20.
and sent to the stayor for approval.
Thamenes.
se Sisty-third street.)
ifflos disposing of pending papers.
Risosised, That Aderman Gibney-
"Giveral That the papers pending before this Board y" he laid on the in the list of "Cntinished Busitees of this Board be and they are hereby discharged \%uthe further consideration of all papers now in their session, and the same laid on the table; also, thatiall hid on which action has been indefinitely postponed, The on the table.
Mresident put the question whether the Board Wich was with suid resolution.
nd was decided in thie affirmative. rovy laid ou the table.
The presiars of tice presidens.
he President then said:

Gentlemen and Associtutes-The time has arrived for our dissolution as a legislative body. I am greatly indebted to you for the great kindness and courtesy yon have the deep emotions of thankfulness which I feel toward you all for the strong manifestations of regard yout have shown for me to-dny. I cannot say more than to wish you each and all a very happy new year. And now, in fulfilment of my duty as President, and in accordance with the resolution fixing the hour of final adjournment, I leclare that the Board of Assistant Aidermen of the year 1869 stands adjourned sine die.
And the Board so stands adjourned sine die.
WILLLAM H. MOLONEY,

## MARKET REVIEW.

BRICKS.-Business has been rather slow on eity account, and both wholesale and retail dealers complain of the dull condition of the market. prices, however, have not changed, and there appears to be a cisplosition on the part of holders to remain quite steady at ruling figures until nbsolutely forced to yiedd. The opening of the river did not increase the arrivals beyond a few inregular lots, and though there is a pretty good aecumulation or stock here dispose of all at full prices. Some relief and encouragement has lately bren received by a shipment to providence of 325,000 bricks, and a call now out for abont half a million to go South. There is also little doubt that should the weather continne as favorable as during the portion of the winter now past, many buildings will be commenced and additional supplies required. These circumstances may sustain values, but will hardy increase the onte advance. The amount now aceumulated here on canalboats and sailing vessels is variously estimated at from three to five milhion bricks. We quote at $\$ 309$ per $M$ for North River hard; the latter figure on very choice. New Jersey stock is moderately active and in fair supply, with dealers willing to eontract for larger quantities than aro now called for. Prices unchanged, and we still quote at $\$ 7 @ 8$ per M. Pale brick are very dull, and to some extent nominal, though about $\frac{65}{}$ per $M$ may be considered a fair quotation, unless for choice in a small way. Crotons are dull and mechanred, with no cargo sales. The jobbing
 fronts quiet, with holders
in a retail way from yard.
From figures kindly phaced at our disposal by Messrs. iv. R. Knapp, son, we are enabled to give the follows interesting statement of the production for 1569 , and the supply now held by manufacturers.

Am't manufac'd.
Stock on hand.
Haverstraw Bny, both
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { sides of the river } \ldots . . & 875,000,000 \\ \text { hove the IIirhlands... } & 150,000,000\end{array}$
Crotons, fronts, \&c..... $25,000,040$
New Jersey yards..
$50,000,000$
75,000,000
80,000,000
8,0041,000
Totals............. $600,000,000 \quad \overline{133,000,000}$
In addition to the above stock, there is at least 3,000,000 afloat at this point unsold, besides a liberal supply held by jotbers a
Comparative prices January 1st, as follows:
1569.
1870.

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Pale, 诧M.......................... \$10@11


The exports of bricks from this port during 1S69, wero as follows:

| Brazil. | MBER. 6,100 | raiue. \$100 00 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| British Hondures. | 22.040 | 87600 |
| British N. A. Colonies | 22,500 | 82500 |
| Central America. | 36000 | 4620 |
| China. | 40,000 | 60000 |
| Cuba. | 242,632 | 5.90300 |
| Mayti.. | 20,000 | 19000 |
| New Granada | 255,000 | 8,135 00 |
| Mexico | 3,000 | To 00 |
| West Indies (British) | 84,010 | 1,203 00 |
| West Indics (Danish) | 1,250 | 5000 |
| Totals. | 732,352 | \$12,508 |

CEMENT.-The demand continues very good from every guarter, and about all the stock offered finds a market. Since our last report, however, buyers have been enabled to gain considerable advantage on wholesale parcels, the unexpected opening of the river bringing forward fresh supplies, which were sold to denlers at $\$ 2.50$, and in a few cases at $\$ 2.25$ per bbl, the market now showing an unsettled and somewhat nominal tone. From yard the the business is qood, and in a retail way figures may be placed at about \$2.70@\$3 per bul. we note shipments of 250 bbls to New Granada; 10 bbls to Danish West Indies, and 1,000 bbls to San Francisco.
Exports of cement for year ending December 31, 1890:
Argentine Republic
Brazil
AluE.
Brazil
British

Totals............................. 5,558

There has also been shipped to San Francisco about $40,000 \mathrm{bbls}$.
Comparative prices January 1st :
Rosendale, 暗 bbl................... 18.5092 .75
1870.

FIRE BRICK.-The demand is extremely ew dealers reporting more than a small jobbing traderate, the market sinows a generally dull and unsatisfortary, Prices are nominally the same as during the past two or three montlis, but cash buyers can operote on pasier terms than list rates indicate. The supply is liberal as compared with the outlet, and very well assorted. The only exports from this port daring the past year were 33 tons to Cuba; and 100 to China.
FOREIGN WOODS.-The supply and assortment of fered of late have beens rather more libernl, and business in consequence increased, as many buyers have been The demand, however, is neither active nor genural the continued extreme views of holders retardinc buyers, and no purchases were made beyond actual necessities. The retail trade moderate and at irreginar iggures. The most recent imports were as follows:-From Liverpool. 66 logs mahogany and 600 pes. boxwood; from Port-nu-1 Patt, 660 pes. hignmitic, $z$ crotelies mahohany, and 18 loys satinwood; from Havana, 18 bundles cediar: from Tobasco. 83 logs mahogany; from London, 434 logs ebony; Minatitlan, 200 logs cedars, and 10 gems mahogany, from Cardenas, 207 logs cedar, from Vera Crizz 173 logs cedar
1869 were as follows: 1569 were as follows:
Boxwood
Cedar.
Granadill:
Linngamian Ash
Lignumvita
Manogany
Satin-wood.
Tulip...
There may also be added 3,753 bundles cedar, 113,453 The receipts were from the following points:-Mavana, 2,403 logs cedar, and 3,753 bundles do.; Port-au-Platt, 8,519 pes. lignumities, $48 \not / 2$ tons du., 614 logs mahogany
 logs, of matoorany 471 locrs, 143 crotehes; from Wank River, Nic., of cedar, 210 logs, of mabogany, 256 logs, of rosewood, 41 pes.; from Maranham, 224 logs cedar; from Clienftegos, jS1 logs cedar, $5 \pi$ pes. mahogany; from St . Doningo City, lignumvita, 836 pes., 34 tons, mahogany, 44 - pes., $3!2$ crotches, granadilla wood, 1.130 pes.; from Port-au-Prince, 13 pes. cedar, 1,010 erotches mahogany, and 144 pes. licrnumiter; from Minatitlan, 1,015 logs mahogany, and 304 logs cedar; from Frontera, 244 logs wahoginy; from Tobasco, 243 logs mahognny; from Santa Anna, \%ut logs mahograny, 59 ends do. from St. Jago and santa Cruz, 781 logs, st pes. cedar, nnd 638 logs maho Para, 329 lurs cedar; from frector wo mi from wom, from we Marc, 0 , 10 , tons lignuin vita, from Ponce, $1 . . .1,10$ pes. Ignumvita; from St Andrews, $\begin{aligned} & \text { it } \\ & \text { ogs edar; from Turks Island, } 14 \text {, crotehes, } 10 \text { pes. }\end{aligned}$ maho, gany, 1 ton cbony, 22 logs satin-wood; from Purto Cabello, 26 tons !ignurvite; from Monte Christo, 6 logs mahogany, 67 crotelies do.; from Surinam, 353 logs cedar from Curaça, $18{ }^{5}$ pes. mahogany, 821 tons lignuuvitio. and 10 tons cbony; from Cat Island, 3 pes. nahograny; from Oporto, 6 tons lignumvite; from Nuevitay. $35 \delta$ logs cedar, 62 logs mahogany; from Eswa, 144 logs, 2 crotehes mahogang, 2,090 pes. lignum vite, and 113,453 feet cedar from Jacmel, 30 logs mahogany, its jics. do., and 4 tons lignumvitar ; from singapore, 2.406 logs satin-wood; from Aspinwall, 4 logs cedar, 1 do. mahograny: from Nassan N.P., 20 logs mahogany; from Siran isiand, 146 logs satin wood; from Abaco, 1 log mahogany; from Zaza, 2 logs do. ; from Las Pamas, 2 cords ignamvita, from Belize 12 tons lignumrita, 4 pes. boxwood; from Caibarien, 21 locs cedar: from Rio Mache, 6ã pes. ebony; from fio Janero, 1, pes. tulip; from Gaboon, W.C.A.; 507 pes.. 7 . A $^{\prime}$ tons ebony; from Zanzibar, 2,160 pes. ebony; froin Bremen, 109 pes. Hungarian ash; from IIavre, 1 ī9 pes. tulip: from Hamburgh, 290 logs rosewood; from Glasgow, 52 logs inahogany; from london, $2-1$ logs rosewond, 2 logs satia"ood, 2,154 logs. 369 pes. ebony, 80 pes. Hungarian ash 47 pes. tulip; 11,241 pes. boxwood, 10,795 pes. ebony, and if logs rosewood.
The exports have been as follows :-

## Boxwrood Cedar

Granadilla
Lignum vitr
Mahngany.

$\$ 1,720$
52,147
210
9,218
48,906
4,716
7,149
Total value of exports
$\$ 119,0$ So
The exports were to the following points-10 Liverponl, 80 pes., and 1,006 logs mahogany, 2,165 logs cedar, lignuin vita, and 4CB logs Granadilia; to London, 239 logs
mahogany, 98 logs satin-wood; to Hamburgh. 55 logs, and mahogany, 98 logs satin-wood; to Hamburgh. 55 logs, and and 528 pcs. lignum vite; to Harre, 345 logs cedar, and

* Included in the exports of cedar are doubtiess many parcels of

863 logs maikogany; to Antwerp, 25 tons roscwood, and 245 logs mahogany; to Palermo, 155 pes. mahogany, and 45 logs rosewood; to Oporto, 99 logs mahogany; to Ar Colonies, 2 lors cedar, $1 \geqslant 2$ pes. lirnum vite; to British Australia 5 tons lignum vites to Gibraltar, 85 lors ma hogany, it crotehes do.; and to Malta, 150 pes. lignum vita.
GLASS.-Foreige window-glass of all kinds is dull, and though the arrivals have been moderate for some time past there is found to be still enough stock offering to to acconums, a still larger number of cust very happy to acconmodate a stin iarger number of customers. Oc of the smaller sizes but the outlet will lave to be considerably increased to cause any actual scarcity be con nominally unchaned, and we still a cent. of toreicn list on French, and $45 \times 55$ per cent do. on Enclish. The latest reported imports were 240 pekrs. plass walued at $\$ 945$; and 39 erass plates, valued at about former rates, viz., $55 @ 60$ and '5 per cent. ofi' domestic list.
LIME.-The general demand does not improve, and the market remains dull, even for this season of the year. Dealers are distributing only small job parcels, and but few of these, making it unnecessary to bring forward from Rockland any stock to replace the falling off of the necmmalation here, and the two or three cargoes arriving from wholesale trade. The Northern limes are selling slowls and the supply holds out fair. Prices have not changed, and the figures may still be pheed at $\$ 1.50$ per bbl for common, and se do for lump. The number of carroes reported at this point from nockiand, durns the past year, was 331 , but wo have been unage to ascertain the number of bbls, or the proportion of the different grades.
Comparative prices, January 1st:
Cominon, per bbl.
1569.
..$\$ 1.60$
1570.

Lump,
2.00

LATII.-The market has continued in a dull, denressed condition throughout the week. and thongh the arrivals are not heavy, receivers find more stock on hand than they can readily dispose of, and have argain reduced prices in order to effect sales, this apparently being considerod a safer plan than to pile ont cargoes. The concession, howethe tone is lifeless and unsatisfactory. The business at the yards is also very slow, and in many instances dealers are offering mora hoeral terms-some close down to costs considering casi preferable to an almost dead stock of goods. The sales during the week, by cargo, embrace about $1,000,000$, at $\$ 2.50$ per M.
Comparative prices, January 1st
Cargo rate per M......... \$2.90. $\$ 3.00$
Yard " 4 "......... $3.25 @ 3.50$ \$ $\$ 2.75 @ 31210$
LOMBER.-The yard trade continues very moderate in all grades of lumber, few buyers offering, except through necessity, and then tiking nothing beyond inmediate and without difliculty, as the assortment holds out well as yet thourh a few dealers herin to notice a slierht falling oft in the most desirable grades. Prices without quotable change, and as a rule are called steady thourh somewhet uncertain on common and slow-sellingr stoc - . In a wholesale way there is scarcely any regular market at present very few cargoes coming to hand, and those that do make their appearance being either of undesirable quality or previously contracted for. Exporters are still operating to some extent whenever a choice parcel can be found, and a few purchases are said to havo been made in adrance of the facinties for shipment, mostly, hovever. smal invoices. Eastern spruce continues rather nominal, very little arriving, and receivers generally managing to fix their rates in such a manner as to give satishaction to buyers, though the terms, as a rule, would not afford a fair eriterion of market vaiues. Dealers are distributing slow ly, and do not feel the necessity of additional stocks at present. We quote ibout as before-say, $\$ 1 S \propto \$ 20$ per M for inferior to tair, and schedules. White phac is stin in rery good supply, but the stock perceptible and prevent any importapt adyan tacre aceruing to the woine intarest The call is advanpally for export in small lots with one call is pritheipalyestic account principally of the coumon emades sale on quote common box boards at $\$ 00 \times 3$ per MI and rood to prime shipuers $\$ 24 @ \$ 30$ do with choice selections 50 क5 per M higher. Piling is dull. the supply larre, und buyers have the bulk of the advantage, though the extreme figures on the ordinary average of stock still re main at about 6@sc. per foot. Yellow pine can be sold moderately at low prices, but buyers are not by any means anxions operators and flatly refuse to handle stock: unless it is likely to afford a pretty liberal marrin for profit. The availaole supply is large, and with rather a ten eney towards a still further increase. We quote at $\$ 30 @ s \dot{2}$ per M for ordinary to good, and s33@s:3 for choice to fancy. Shingles of all kinds remain extremely dull and prices noninal. Sales of 350,000 feet Lastern spruce. at $\$ 18(6)$ $\$ 21.50$ per M; 140,000 feet yellow pine, at $\$ 31$; and 216 , (w) feet white pine, at

We also notice shipments for this week as foliows:To Liverpool, 3 s logs mapte valued at $\$ 66$; to llayti, 1,200 bundles shingles valued at, $\ddagger 650$; to Glasgow, 2,400 staves to Cadiz, 72.000 do. ; to San Francisco, 25,490 to. $; 107$ pes plank, and 255 pes lumber. The receipts reported are as follows:-From dacksonville, 270,000 feet lumber; from Davannall, 160,00 cect do from the Maine coast, 4 cargoes of lumber, 1 brig, 257 tons, to Brunswich, Ga.i 1 . iron. \$3 per ton, thence to hio with Jumber, at $\$ 18$ and 5 per cent. pri Canary Islands, lumber and a barque to River'Plate lun ber on private terms freirlt to Antweup bas beon gaged for 200 loads oak timber at 39 s per cabic foot

We learn of shipments from Boston to Rio Grande, of to British Provinces, to 4.200 feet lumber, 15,456 feet walnut to Britisu Provinces, 4.200 reet rumber, 15,450 feet wainut 15,000 , 0 , Thomas, 2,000 fect buards ; to Madeira, 107,459 feet Jum ber. From Baltimore to Decnerara, 11,000 staves; to Lon don, 10,161 do.
The exports of lumber have been as follows:
This wh. omitted. Since Jan. J,'69
Africa ......
Amsterdam
Antwery....
Antwerp.............
Argentine Republ
Brazil.
British Australia.
British Honduras
British N. A. Colonies
British West lndies. Canary Islands...
Central America
Chili
Cisplatine
Cuba...................
Danish West Indies.
Dutch West Indies..
Dutch West Indie
Eenador..........
Fecamp (France).
French West Indie
French West Indies.
Gibraltar............. 0,000
II
$\stackrel{\mathrm{II}}{\mathrm{Li}}$
M
New Granada ..
Oporto.
Palermo
Palern.
Porto Rico.............. $=-$
Iotterdan........... $=-$
Yenezucla.
Total fect. .......... 89, 5
\$3,650
Value.......... $\$ 3,650$ \$17,176 $\$ 935,460$
There has also been shipped to San Francisco during the rear, 725,610 feet lumber and timber, mostly hurd wood; and 762 feet walnut
In addition to the above table of exports of lumber, we we have record of the following during the past year:


Bremen. Logs. Value. $\xlongequal[\$ 14,297]{\text { Logs. Valuc. }}$

## Cuba..

British Guian

## Ilambur

Iavre :

i76 $\underset{7}{ } \mathbf{\$ 4}, 02 \ddot{1}$

Liverpoo
61,329

Rotterdam
Totals............. $2,593 \quad \$ 94,159 \quad 1,076 \quad \$ 22,411$ Miscellaneous exports during 1569 as follows:


* Shipments have also bridge material, value, $\$ 63,000 ; 1,518$ pes car material. value, $\$ 36,500$ : a lot of building material, value, $\$ 45.553$; to Liverpool. 6,682 hickory spokes, value. $\$ 400$; to l3ritish Anstralia, 525 doors, value, $\$ 1,250$; and to Honduras, 22 doors, value, $\$ 145$.
Br The exports of staves during the past year were as folAfricn
Alicant............. 8.600 French West Ind. . 110,400
Amsterdam
Antwerp..
Argentine Rep'blic
Barcelon
Bilboa..
Bordeaux
Brazil...
Bremen
British Australia.
British Guiana..

> 36,000 Funchal.
> 6S,904 Gibralt
> 19,160 Glasgow
> 12.800 Hreenock.

> 59,640 Havre.
> 369.500 Tivre.
> 100.040 Lisbon. .
> 50.040 Liverpool

> 57,200
4.900
> 4,900 Inndonderry
82,078 Mndoira....

## British N. A. Colo-

|  | Cadiz |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Canary Islands. |
|  | Cette |
|  | Chili |
|  | Corruna |
|  | Cuba |
|  | Danish West Ind. |
|  | Dieppe. |
|  | Fecamp |
|  | Figuem |

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$16, S 00$
741,476
85,148
31,200
9,000
16,604
11,984
1,500
21,600

$0,105,018$
Total exports of staves.
,150, 01
We also have accounts of shipments to San Francisco of
We have reports of receipts during 1S69, from the Southern coast, as follows


Also from New Orleans 536 logs and 10,000 feet black alnut, and from Norfolk 9,706 feet lo.
It must be remembered that, by the above firmes, we do not pretend to give the total receipts, but only those of ledge. Of the Eastern or Maino coast stock we hav found it simply impossible. cxcept at great and unwar ranted expense, to obtain any record beyond the ordinary press reports, and those make and aggregrate for the year if piling, 24 cargoes of spars, 1 do of lath, 31 eargoes of These fisures are, of course, very imporfect, but affori some idea of amonnt coming to hand. Averarinr the lumber cargoes at 125,000 fect each, it would make a total of some $93,125,000$ fect; but a great many parcels reported as lumber are in reality spars, piling, lath, de.
From Canada and the Provinces we have Frotty close account for the year, as follows:


In addition to the above, wo have a record of 240,590 piekets, including 228,965. from St. John. 3,000 from St. George's, 1,925 from Windsor, and 7,000 from Grand
Nienan; also 116.500 slitigles and 2 it inches spars from Menan; also 116.500 shitigles and 2 in inches spars from
St. George's, 7.700 inches spars from Shulee, 400 railrond St. George s, 7.700 inches s
sleepers from St. Andrews.

We are indebted to Mr. Benj. D. Bacon for the following compilation of exports of Lumber to the River Plate during the year 1S69.

|  | Feet. |
| :---: | :---: |
| From New Yo | 4,155,000 |
| Boston, | 2.955,000 |
| Baltimore | 1.502,000 |
| Canada. | -13,378,000 |
| Eastern Poit | 18,041,000 |
| British Prov | 6,214,040 |
| Southern Po | $\underline{18.107,000}$ |
| Total fee | 63,552,000 |

METALS.-Copper sheathing remaining quiet, but for mer ratesare insisted uponand manufacturers appear pretty firm. The supply is liberalituve qnote at $82 @ 33 \mathrm{c}$ for
new, and $20 \propto 22 \mathrm{c}$ for old according to quantity Yellow new, and $20 @ 22 c$ for old, according to quantity
metal still selling at $27 @ 29$ cinvwholesale and retail parcels. metal still seling at $27 @ 29 \mathrm{c}$ intholesale and retail parcels.
not pressing. prices are easier to effect sales quickly. We givte at $213 / @ 22 \mathrm{c}$ per 1 b . Scoteh pig iron shows no further change in values, but is very dult, and scarcely envugh goods change hands to establish a market. We quote at about quiet, the sales confined mostly to job lots from yard, and certain. We quote nominally at $\$ 37$ per ton for No. 1 ; ${ }_{536}$ do. for No. 2 ; and 833 (a) 85 do. for forge. Bar iron from store without demand, and though the lately reduced rates are still current the advantage is almost solely with the buyer: We quote at $\$ 85(\mathbf{a} 7.50$ per ton for refined; $\$$ TS@SO do. for common; $\$ 120 @ 130$ for stredes, ordinary sizes; $\$ 110 @ 145$ do. for scroil. © $110 @ 135$ do. for ovals und half-round ; $\$ 110$ for band and horse-shoe; $\$ 115 @ 100$ do. for hoop; \$00@140 for rods 5.5@8-16 inch, and 8@81/2. per Ib. for nail-rod, all ensh. common sheet iron neglected and without new features of interest. We quote at about 5y@ic for singles. donbles, and trebles. Galwanized shect still selling at $25 @ 30$ per cent. hiscomnt from ist. Russia sheet plenty, dull, and nominal at 11@12e gold according to number. Pig lead in moderat mated at 1,20 tons. We quote at $63 \ldots 63 \mathrm{k}$ gold for ordi nary to phos without animation and the penc net cash. under discouraeriner foreign advicus and a libert still weak under discourang of supplies 31 ta 3 c. for Straits. and 33 en at 30 c . for Engish ; plate are plenty and values depressed Zinc continues to droun, and figures are reduced to $10 \% 11 \mathrm{c}$ from store Among the latest imports are 20 tons iron hoom store. pig ir on ; 3,337 R. R. bars ; $5,1 \mathrm{S6}$ pigs of lead ; 1,667 boxes tin ; 665 slabs, ( 47,499 Ibs.) tin ; and 55,750 Ibs. zinc.
NAILS-The inquiry from all quarters has been moderate, and the market closes with a very dull tone. The supplies and offerings are in excess of the outlet. Prices unchanged, but are not over firm, and for cash some favors would
be shown. We quote at 43 c. c ; clinch at $6 \% 4 \mathrm{~m} 63 \mathrm{c}$. Other be shown. we quote at 43iz.; clinch at $6,403 \mathrm{mc}$. Other styles are selling at 3 S @ 40 c . for copper; 2 c . for yeliow
metal, and 1 Sc . for zinc. The exports for the week are 153 pekgs, valued at $\$ 951$. Shipments also of 425 pekgs to San ass ieters, shipments to San Francisco during same period of 54,396 shipme
pekgs.

PAINTS $\triangle N D$ OILS.--In small parcels there has been rather more activity of late, but without greatly improving the gencral tone of the market, or cansing any noticeable change in values. The supply and assortment is liboil has met with only a moderate demand for immediate delivery, but has attructed the attention of speculators, and considerable sales were made for future delivery. Prices strengchened up somowhat, and close steady. We quote at about 90@92c. in casks, and 92@94c. in bbls. The exports for the week are 70 pekgs paint, valued at $\$ 1,178 ; 126$ gallons linseed oil, valued at $\$ 126$.
We note the following exports during the past year:
Paints. pekgs...................................610 Value. $\$ 80,172$

Total value $\qquad$ .............. $\$ 15 \overline{55,458}$
PLASTER PARIS.-For lump there is no market at present, and values are somewhat uncertain, though were there any cali for stuck, dealers would furnish a little on
ensy terms. Calcined continues to sell moderately at fluctuating rates, dependent largely upon the quantity of stock taken, terins of payment, se. About $\$ 2.25 @ \$ 2.50$. covduction even as low as $\$ 2.00$ in order to secure desirable customers. Shipments this week of 800 bbls calcined to San Francisco.
The receipts coastwise at this port during the year 1869
were as follows: were as follows:

There was also shipyed to San Francisco 9,876 bbls cal cined.
Comparative prices January Ist:
Lump, white, per ton...... $\$ 4.50$ @ 5.00 . $\$ 4.00$ @ 4.25 Lump, blue, per ton........ $\$ 4.00$ @ 4.25 . $\$ 3.00$ @ 8.75
Calcined, City, per bbl...... $\$ 2.40$ @ $2.50 . \$_{2} .00$ (2)
SPIRITS TURPENTINE.-The market has not shown into consumption, and with reduced supplock has gone the South, holders have remained firm pies here and at abled to obtain an advance. as we m, and lately were en ings are moderate and the market well sustained. We quote at $44 @ 45 \mathrm{c}$. for merchantable and shipping order 44 @ $@ 45 / 2 \mathrm{c}$. for New York bbls; $46 @ 47 \mathrm{c}$. for small par cels, and retail lots from store in proportion. Receipts for time last year, 375 bhils. Exports for week 830 bbls same January 1st, $\mathrm{SS0} \mathrm{bbls}$; and for same period last year, 8
bbls.

STONE.-Business at the yards is pretty active, particularly among the flas-stone dealers; but in most cases are supt without difficulty to the demand, and all calls have taken place in prices, and will nut promportance have taken place in prices, and will nut probably until still, and nominal, owing to the iabsence of supplies. But. as an unusual vecurrence, we note the forwarding, last
week, of a cargo of flag-stone from the quarries, a vessel caught in the ice last fall taking advantage of the sudden inports of river to make the run down to the city. 1869, as follows: 869, as follows :

|  | Blocks. | Tons. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Dorchester, N.B | 3,795 | 835 |
| lockland, N.B | 2,522 | 380 |
| Totals | 6,25 | 1215 |

Exports of flag-stones as follows:

| British Honduras. | Picces. | Valne. $\$ 155$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Cuba . | .. 200 | 350 |
| Mexico.. | . 2110 | 264 |
| Now Granada. | . 764 | 480 |
| Totals | . 1,219 | \$1,249 |

TAR.-There has been scarcely any demand since our last, and on common grades the feeling quite heavy, with an occasional concession in favor of a desirable buyer. Shipping parcels, however, are held with comparative steadiness, as it is hoped that the depression in ocean welfits will induce exporters to operate. Stock large and well assorted. We quote at $\$ 2.40 @ 2.65$ per bbl for North County, as it runs; *2.:0@2.So for Wilmington do ; *2.65 Very choice in a small way $\$ 3.12 @ 8.50$ tor something very choce in a sman way, Receipts for week, 44 bbls. Exports for weuk 25 blis; since January 1st, 25 bbls ; and for same period last year, 20 bbls.

## market quotations.

BRICK-Cargo Rates.

## Common hakd.


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Resolved, That the Official Statement and Declaration, and the Report of the Committee on Protests, be published in the following-named papers:
Sunday News, New Yorker Journal; The World, Daily News, New York Tablet, Sunday Times, Evening Express, Sunday Mercury, New York Era, New York Atlas, N. Y. Official Railway News, New York Daily Bulletin, New Yorker Demokrat Evening Mail, New York Dispateh, Irish People, Herald, Leader, Real Estate Recond, Commercial Advertiser, F'reeman's Journal, New York Courier, Irish American, Metropolitan Record, Literary Album, New York Home Gazette, Sun, Staats Zeitung, and the complete canvass, by election districts, be published in the 'Iranscript.

JOSEPH SHANNON,
Secretary.
REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PROTESTS.
The Committee on Protests, appointed by the Board of City Canvassers, to whom was referred the several motions, statements, and protests relating to alleged irregularities, informalities, discrepancies, and frauds in the returns of the votes given for Charter-and other officers voted for at the recent election (December rth, 1869) respectfully

## REPORT:

That the questions so referred at various times during the progress of the canvass, for the consideration of your Committee, were the following:
First.-A protest of Francis V. Euring, against canvassing the votes given for Police Justice of the Fourth Judicial District, alleging fraud in the canvass of such votes; paper annexed and marked A.
Second.-A protest of Joseph Bopp, for himself and others, against counting the vote given at the recent election for Police Justice in the Ninth Judicial District; hereto annexed and marked B.

Third.-A protest of Florence Scannel, against the canvass of votes for Alderman in the Eleventh, Twelfth, Bighteenth, and Nineteenth Election Districts of the Eighteenth Ward (Sixteenth Aldermanic District); hereto annexed and marked C.
Fourth.-A further protest of Florence Scannel, against the canvass of returns for the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Election Districts of the Eighteenth Ward (Sixteenth Aldermanic District); hereto annexed and marked D.
Fifth.-A protest of John Reilly, against the canvass of returns for Assistant Alderman from the Eleventh, Iwelfth, Eighteenth, and Nineteenth Election Districts of the Eighteenth Ward (Sixteenth Aldermanic District); hereto annexed and marked $\mathbf{E}$.
Sixth.-A further protest of John Reilly, against the canvass of returns for Assistant Alderman from the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Election Districts of the Eighteenth Ward (Sisteenth Aldermanic District) ; hereto annexed and marked F.
Seventh.-A protest of John A. Stemmler, against the canvass of returns for Justice of the District Court, Seventh Judicial District, from the First, Second, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, and Nineteenth Election Districts of the Nincteenth Ward; hereto annexed and marked G.
Eighth.-A further protest of John A. Stemmler, arainst the canvass of returns for Justice of the District Court, Seventh Judicial District, from the
Ninth and Twenty-seventh Election Districts of Ninth and Twenty-seventh Election Districts of marked H .
Ninth.-A further protest of John A. Stommler, against the canvass of returns for Justice of the District Court, Seventh Judicial District, for the First Election' District. Twenty-second' Ward; hereto annexed and marked I.

Tenth.-A protest of N. Seger, against the canvass of votes given for Alderman in the Twentyninth Election District, Seventeenth Ward (Tenth Aldermanic District); hereto annexed and marked J.

Elcventh.-A protest of Hugh H. Moore, against the canvass of the returns for Alderman from the Twentieth Aldermanic District; hereto annexed Twolfth
the canvass of protest of J. W. Guntzer, against the canvass of returns for Alderman from the Election Districts of the Seventeenth Ward (Tenth Aldermanic District) ; hereto annexed and marked L.

Thirteenth.-A protest of Henry Murray, against
the canvass of returns for Police Justice, Seventh Judicial District, from the First Election District Twenty-second Ward; hereto annexed and marked
Fourteenth.-A further protest of Henry"Murray, against-the canvass of returns for Police Jus-

Nineteenth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-seventh, Twen-ty-eighth, and Twenty-ninth Election Districts of N.

Frifteenth.-A protest of Julius L. Steinhardt, against the canvass of returns from the Fourth Aldermanic District, of the votes given for Alderman; hereto annexed and marked 0
Sixteenth. - A protest of Charles H. Cooper, against the canvass of returns for Assistant Alderman from the Thirteenth Election District of the Twelfth Ward (Twenty-first Aldermanic District); hereto annexed and marked $P$.
Seventeenth.-A further protest of Charles H. Cooper, against the canvass of returns for Assistant Alderman for the Ninth Election District of the Twelfth Ward (Twenty-first Aldermanic District) ; hereto annexed and marked Q.
Eighteenth. - A protest of Joseph Cudlipp, against the canvass of returns for Assistant Alderman for the Twenty-first Aldermanic District, from the Sixteenth, Seventeenth, and Eighteenth Election Districts of the Twelfth Ward; hereto annexed and marked R .

Nineteenth.-A protest of M. A. Reed, against the canvass of returns for Mayor of the City of New York; hereto annexed and marked S.
Twentieth.-A protest of Joseph McGuire, against the canvass of returns for Justice of the District Court, Seventh Judicial. District, from the Fourth, Fourteenth, and Sivteenth Election Districts, Twen-ty-second Ward; hercto annexed and marked T.

Twent $y-$-first.--A protest of James P. Rogers, against the canvass of returns from the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first, and Twentysecond Election Districts of the Twentieth Ward, for the office of Alderman (Fifteenth Aldermanic District) ; hereto annexed and marked $U$.
Twenty-second.-A protest of William Boeckel, gainst the canvass of returns for School Trustee from the Tenth Ward; hereto annexed and marked
Twenty-third.-Votes given in the Sixth and Ninth Election Districts of the Nincteenth Ward for "Hugh" Murray, for Police Justice, Seventh Judicial District (Henry Murray being the name of the regular candidate), amounting to 91 in the the consideration of your Committee.
Toenty-fourth-Votes given for the office of Register in the Third, Fourth, Seventh, Ninth, and Eleventh Election Districts of the Twenty-second Ward, were also referred for the consideration of yourd, were also

Pursuant to instructions from the Board, your Committee held their first meeting in the chamber of the Board of Aldermen on Thursday the 10th inst., at 11 o'clock A.m. The protests, taken up in the order above enumerated, and no person appearing for or in behalf of the following protestants, the cases were severally dismissed, viz.

Francis V. Euring, candidate for Police Justice, Fourth Judicial District.
Joseph Bopp, candidate for Police Justice, Ninth Judicial District.
Hugh H. Moore. candidate for Alderman, Twentieth Aldermanic District.
James Cudlipp, candidate for Assistant Alderman, Twenty-first Aldermanic District.
M. A. Reed, candidate for Mayor.

William Boeckel, candidate for School Trustee, 'Ienth Ward
J. L. Steinhardt, candidate for Alderman, Fourth Aldermanic District.

The cases of Scannel v. Nesbit, and Reilly $v$. Haughton, were set down for consideration at 11 A.M. on Friday the 17th; Seger $v$. Guntzer, and Cooper $v$. Shelly, for 1 P.ar., and the cases of Stemmler $v$. McGuire, and McGuire $v$. Stemmler, Murray v. Coulter, and the protest of J. P. Rogers, for: P.M., on the same day, in corsequence of none of the persons interested being in readiness to proceed with the investigation.
The Committee then took a recess until 11 A.m. Friday, the 1rth instant.
At the second session or meeting of your Committee, Friday, Dec. 17, 11 A.m., the parties interested in the case of Scannel $v$. Nesbit being in readiness, the consideration of the protests of the former was commenced, both parties appearing by Counsel, the protestant being represented by Mesirs. Nelson J. Waterbury and John McKeon; and Mr. Nesbit by A. R. Lawrence, Esq.
At this stage of the investigation, and after hearing the opening arguments of Counsel, a grave doubt arose in the minds of your Committee as to their jurisdiction in this and similar cases. It is very questionable if the power to investigate alleged as a Board of City the Board of Aldermen, sitting as a Board of City Canvassers, or in any of its Com-
mittees. In the absence of any clear definition of mittees. In the absence of any clear definition of
the powers and dnties of that body (which was
created by the Charter of 1857 for the express duty of canvassing the votes given at that and all subsequent elections for Charter officers, and long subsequent to the passage of the Election Laws of 1842, governing the proceedings of the several Boards of County Canvassers in the State), there can be scarcely a question but its proceedings must be determined by and in accordance with the laws governing the acts of Supervisors sitting as such County Canvassers. Admitting this to be the law, their duty would be simply to record the votes as they are returned in the statements of the District Canvassers, and where crrors or discrepancies apPear, "cuuse the said statements to be sent by one of the mernbers (who shall be deputed for that purpose) to the Town or Warcl Inspectors and Town or
which they are received, to Have the Same cor-nected."-Sec. 15, Laws of 1842.
On the other hand, the precedent has been set and apparently firmly established, that the Board of City Canvassers, as such, may go further than a strict construction of the law would warrant, and whether they have such power or not, they have certainly exercised it, in almost every canvass since the creation of the Board, as will fully appear by reference to the record of its proccedings filed in the office of the Clerk of the Common Council, and notably so in the cases of McKnight against EIy, in the Eighth Aldermanic Distric, in 1865, Allen against Ward, in 1866, and McVeaney against Calkin, in the Ninth Aldermanic. District, last year.

Your Committee, after due deliberation, concluded to "follow in the footsteps of their predecessors" in the Board of City Canvassers, with the clear conviction that at least no evil conld result from their investigations, and with the express understanding that, no matter what might be their conclusions, if adopted by the Board of Canvassers, either party to the controversies before them, if aggrieved by their decisions, had a remedy by farther proceedings in a legislative body, if candidates for lefislative offices, or in any court of competent jurisdiction
In order that the Board shall be fully acquainted with the proceedings of the Committee, and to enable each member to judge of the correctness of its recommendations or decisions, all the evidence taken, together with the pleadings and addresses been reported by a competent stenographer, and are been reported by a comperent stenographer, and are
herewith sabmitted in fall to the Board (see Appendix W).
The consideration of the case of Scannel against Nesbit, Seger against Guntzer, and Murray against Coulter, occupied the time of the Committee daring the whole of Friday, the 17 th instant. The first case mentioned being the most important, and the conclusions of your Committee therein being different from that in any other of the many cases brought to its notice, will be contained in the last part of the report.

The protest of John Reilly was withdrawn, by nel.
The sitting of the Committee during the whole of liriday morning, and until near one o'clock in the afternoon, was taken up in the consideration of the case of Scannel ; the case of Cooper against Shelly was deferred until Saturday, the 18th inst. The Committee took a recess until 1 P.Mr:

After recess, none of the contestants appearing to be prepared to proceed, and as it was essential that the investigations shonld be proceeded with, in order to enable the Committee to complete their labors and report before the adjournment, sine die, of the Board, a further recess was taken until 11/3 P.M.
After the second recess taken by the Committee, the case of Seger $v$. Guntzer was called np, and all the parties bcing in reaciiness, was proceeded with; Senator Creamer and Eugene Darnin appear-
ing for contestant Seger ; and Nelson J. Waterbury and Max Moses for J. W. Guntzer.
The evidence given by the Canvassers of the Election District, in which the frand was alleged to have been perpetrated ('Twenty-ninth District, Seventeenth Ward) was conclusive, to the minds of your Committee, that the allegations were unfounded the only evidence going to prove the contrary being given by a poll-clerk, and was fully offset by the evidence of the Canvassers of that Dis-
trict. The evidence is reported in full, and is hereto attached. The recommendation of your Committee in this, and all the other cases, will be found in the resolutions appended to this report.
The case of Henry Murray, in relation to votes given in the Sixth and Ninth Election Districts of
the Nineteenth Ward for＂Hugh＂Murray for Police Justice of the Seventh District（ninety－one in the former and thirty－seven in the latter），claim－ ins that the votes so given should be allowed to Henry＂Murray，the regular candidate，and also alleging fraud in the canvass of votes in certain
Election Dictricts of the Nineteenth and Twenty－ Election Dictricts of the Nineteenth and Twenty－ second Wards，was next called，and all parties in－
terested being prepared to proceed，the investiga－ terested being prepared to proceed，the investiga－
tion was commenced，John McKeon appearing for Janes E．Coulter，and N．J．Waterbury for con－ testant Murray．

Before，however，entering upon the inrestigation of the case，Counsel for Coulter statad that it ap－ peared that local Canvassers in some of the disputed Election Districts had been served with subpoenas purporting to have been signed by＂Sam＇13．Gar－ vin，District Attorncy，＂which，upon consultation with that gentleman，were pronounced by him to be spurious，and surreptitiously and illegally issued or furnished by some person in his office withont his sanction or authority．He suggested that all persons present in obedience to such illegal sum－ monses should disregard their mandates and retire． The Chairman of your Committee disclaimed all knowledge of such subponnas，and stated that the Committee did not，for waut of jurisdiction，request the issue of such subpœnas．
If any doubt existed in the minds of your Com－ mittee as to their power，or the power of the Board of City Canvassers，to disregard returns or state－ ments of local Canvassers，which are fair on their face，without errors or discrepancies，and to look beyond them for evidences of fraud，it was dispelled beyond them for evidences of fiaud，it was dispelled the claim to allow，in this instance，the votes given for＂Hugh＂to＂Henry＂Murray．They are so clear and convincing that your Committee call，spe－ cially，the attention of the Board to them．They will be found in the evidence reported in this case． It is impossible to read them and come to any other conclusion than that Boards of Canvassers are bodies whose duties are simply ministerial in their character，and that nothing is or can be more foreign to them than the exercise of legislative，exc－ cutive，or judicial functions．The votes given in this case for Hugh Murray were stated alike on both the Aldermanic return and the return filed with the Clerk of the Common Council，accompanied，in each case，with a printed ballot with the name in full．Neither your Committee nor the Board itself， in the opinion of your Committee，have any option in the premises；the rotes so returned must be －counted for Hugh Murray．It is fortunate，perhaps， that a contrary course would not alter the result of the election in that Judicial District，as the Board would，in all probability，be reluctant thus to admit of a restriction of its assumed powers that would defeat a friend and elect a political op－ ponent．
The citations of Counsel in the above case also compel your Committee to retarn the votes given
in the Twenty－second Ward，for the office of Re－ gister，although that official is a County Officer，and properly elected at the election for State and County Officers in November．They have no op－ tion；the returns being fair on their face，cannot be questioned by your Committce，and in their opi－ nion the votes so given for Register，even though simply illegal，and of no practical effect，must be returned as contained in the statements of the local Canvassers．
The time of meeting of the Board of City Can－ vassers having，at this stop of proceedings，arrived， 3 p．m．，a recess was taken ly your Committee until 3.15 P．M．

## After which，resumed ：

The investigation of frauds alleged in the protest of Hanry Murray，as having been perpetrated in the First Election Disirict of the Tweuty－second Ward，against him，was then commenced by your Committec．But one witness（a poll－clerk）appeared and was examined，and he utterly failed to prove the allegations of frand．His testimony could not be taken as conclusive，in opposition to the returns， regularly signed by both the canvassers of that elec－ tion district，particularly as he conld not testify to the genuineness or falsity of the signatures of the Canvassers，and as no errors or discrepancies were apparent in any part of such retarns．

No other evidence was produced before your Gommitter，relating to this or any other of the election districts in the Nineteenth or Twenty－se－
cond Wards；by the protestant，and the case was cloged：：

The Committee then tood a recess until 11 o＇clock A．Y．，on Saturday，the 185h instant．

Upon the reassembling of the Committee，the protest of John A．Stemmler，against counting cer－ Twenty－second Ward，for Joseph McGuire，for Civil Justice was called；frauds or inregularities， it was alleged，had been perpetrated in the canvass of the votes in that election district．The evidence in the case was identical with that given at a former session of the Committee，in the case of Murray $v$ ． Coulter；the same witness（Harvey，a poll－clerk） being the only one examined，and no new facts elicited，the Committee arrived at a like conclusion in respect to the disposition of the case．

The argument of counsel（Mr．Vanderpoel）for McGuire is convincing as to the want of jurisdiction of your Committee，and the absence of power or authority in the Board of City Canvassers to origi－ nate or investigate alleged frauds in cases where both returns are fair on the face，and without any error or irregularity．
In the cases of the protests of Joseph McGuire and James $P$ ．Rogers－the former against counting votes cast for Civil Justice，in the Fourth，Fourteenth，and Sixteenth Election Districts of the Twenty－second Ward，Seventh Judicial District，and the latter against counting votes given for Alderman in the Third，Fourth，Sixth，Seventh，Ninth，Tenth， Nineteenth，Twentieth，Twenty－first，and Twenty－ second Election Districts of the＇Iwentieth Ward （Fifteenth Aldermanic District）－were next called， and no response being made to the call the cases were dismissed．
The only case now remaining for the action of your Committee was that of Cooper against Shelly －the protest of Cooper alleging fraud in the can－ vass of the votes given for Assistant Alderman，in the Thirteenth Election District of the Twelfth Ward（Twenty－first Aldermanic District）．

In this，as in nearly all the other cases cxamined by your Committee，the statements of the Election District Canvassers had been counted and allowed by the Board of City Canvassers before the protest was presented，or at least considered，no errors or discrepancies appearing．During the investigation， it appeared that the return filed in the office of the Clerk of the Common Council had been either mis－ laid or taken away，as it could not be found when called for．The protestant＇s counsel produced a re－ turn from the Bureau of Elections，which exhibited a discrepancy of one hundred votes between it and the returns previously canvassed，but the only local canvasser present as a wituess from that district failed to prove the genuineness，of this statement．The evidence of the poll－clerk（Henry
L．Nunns）could not be accepted in the absence of L．Nunns）could not be accepted in the absence of any corroborative testimony，particularly as both irregularity，and the District Canvasser（Henry McDermott）was unable to say，of his own know－ ledge，that any existed，or that any fraud had either been attempted or perpetrated．
It was decided to allow the vote as heretofore can－ vassed by the Board．
The counsel for Mr．Cooper asked that a clerical error，by which certain votes alleged to have been given for Charles＂E．＂should be credited and al－ lowed for Charles＂H．＂Cooper，the proper name of the candidate，and was proceeding at length in support of the power，right，and duty of the Com－ mittee to recommend，and your Honorable Body to adopt a recommendation in favor of making
such correction，when it having been discovered tisat such correction，when it having been discovered tuat
the votes so cast for Charles＂E．＂Cooper，if any， had been counted and allowed by your Honourable Body to Charles＂H．＂Cooper，the case was de－ clared dismissed，and the Committee was adjourned sine die．

## THE CASE OF SCANNEL $v$ ．NESBIT．

The evidence elicited in the examination of this case must，your Committee thinks，result in con－ vincing your Honorable．Body that there have been irregularities in the canvass of the votes in the Fifteenth and Sisteenth Flection Districts of the Eighteenth Ward（Sixteenth Aldermanic District）． All the evidence goes to prove that the returns from both the above－named Districts canvassed in the Board of City Canvassers do not agree with the statements of the vote cast as made on the evening of the election．The affidavits of both the poll－ clerks in each of the said election Districts，cor－ roborated by the evidence of other persons who were present at the canvass，and who remembered the vote as announced at the close of the count－ ing of the Charter Ilicket（which，however，does not arree with the returns filed in the Bureau of Elec－ tions），must，in the opinion of your Committee，
particularly in the absence of the local Canvassers
of Election，and of any evidence from them，or any other persons，of a rebutting nature，be taken as conclusive that the vote as announced on the even－
ing of election should be taken as the correct vote of the district．
The evidence taken is reported in full，and ac－ companies this report，together with a statement showing the result of the frand in the said lif－ teenth and Sixteenth Election Districts．To sim－
plify this statement，the following is given，which plify this statement，the following is given，which returns：

15th District，18th Ward，
16th District， 1 sth Ward，

| Nesbit． |
| :---: |
| 106 <br> 74 |
| Scannel． <br> 93 <br> 180 |
| 113 |

15th District，18th Ward，
16th District，1sth Ward，

| Nesbit． | Scannel． <br> 136 <br> 113 |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\frac{63}{249}$ | $\frac{74}{137}$ |
| $\frac{180}{}$ |  |
| 69 |  |

Taken from Scannel and
added to Nesbit，
69
From the evidence，your Committee are clearly of opinion that it is their plain duty to recommend that the votes of the two Districts，given for the Office of Alderman，be entirely omitted from the canvass．
The full proccedings of the Committee，with the evidence，\＆c．，\＆c．，elicited in each case，is herewith， pursuant to the direction of the Board，presented， and a copy prepared for the information and guid－ ance of each member of your honorable body．
In conclusion，your Committee respectfully offer for your adoption the following resolutions：
Rcsolved，That the Committee on Protests be dis－ charged from any further consideration of the Pro－ tests or other papers of the following－named per－ sons，referred at various times during the progress of the Canvass，by the Board of City Canvassers， for the consideration of your Committee，viz．

F．V．Euring，
Joseph Bop，
Joseph Bopp，
Hugh H．Moor
Joseph Cudlipp，
M．A．Reed，
William BocckeI，
J．L．Steinhardt，
John Reilly，
Joseph McGuire，and
Jas．P．Rogers，
for the reason that，when called，no persons ap－ peared for or on behalf of the said protestants．

Resolvcd，That the votes returned in the Sixth and Ninth Election Districts of the Nineteenth Ward for Hugh Murray for the office of Police Jus－ tice of the Seventh District，be canvassed by the Board of City Canvassers，as returned by the Canvassers of Election in each of said Election Districts．

Resolved，That the votes returned for the office of Register，in the Third，Fourth，Seventh，Ninth， and Eleventh Election Districts of the I＇wenty－ second Ward，be allowed or counted by the Board of City Canvassers，as returned by the local Can－ vassers in such Election Districts，but that no de－ claration be made of any person being elected to claration be made of any person office of Register，which，being a County of－ such office of Register，which，being a County of－
fice，is not legally before the Board of City Can－ vassers，such votes being as follows：

| Ward． |  | 號号 |  |  | 号 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Twenty－second．．．．${ }_{\text {tar }}$ | 3 4 7 9 11 | 26 6 5 17 8 | 1. | 3 | 29 7 5 17 8 |
| Totals．．．．．．．．．． |  | 62. | 1 | 3 | 66 |

Resolved，That in the cases of Seger $v$ ．Guntzer， Murray v．Coulter，Stemmler v．McGuire，and Cooper $v$ ．Shelly，they be severally dismissed，the evidence submitted in each case being insufficient to warrant any other recommendation，particularly in view of the fact that in each case the returns received from the Election District Canvassers agreed，no errors or discrepancies appearing in the statements furnished from any Election District so disputed．

Resolved, That the returns of votes given for the office of Alderman, in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Election Districts of the Eighteenth Ward, be entirely omitted from the cunvass of votes, and that the votes given for the office of Alderman, in the Sisteenth Aldermanic District be computed and counted without the votes given in said Fifteenth and Sixteenth Election Districts of the Eighteenth Ward.

Respectfully submitted,
[Signed,]
TERENCE FARLEY, ) Committee on ProJOHN MOORE, $\}$ tests of Boart of EUGENE WARD, City Canvassers.

## OFFICIAL

## STATEMENT AND DECLARATION.

Statement of tife Board of City Canvassers of the City of New York in relation to votes given for

Wayor of the City of New York;
An Alderman in each of the Aldermanic Disricts of the City of New Yorlk;
An Assistant Alderman in each of the Aldermanic Districts of the City of New York;
A Police .Justice in each Jutlicial District of the City of New York;
A.Tustice of the District Court in each Judicial District of the City of $\overline{\mathrm{V}} \mathrm{e}$ W York;
One Trustee of Common Schools in each Ward for full term;
And Trostees of Gommon Schools to fill such vacancies in the several Werds as existed by reason of leath, resignation, or otherwisc.
The Board of City Canvassers of the City of New York, having met at the Chamber of the Board of Aldermon, City Hall, on the 9th, 10th, 11 th, 13ith, 14 th, 15 th, $16 \mathrm{th}, 17 \mathrm{th}, 18$ th, and 20 th days of De cember, 1860, to canvass and estimate the votes given in the several Election Districts of said City, at the election held on the 7th day of December, in the year aforesaid, pursuant to the provisions of "An Act to amend the Charter of the City of New Yoris," passed April 14, 1857, do certify as FoLLows, to wit:

## MAYOR.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Mayor of the Citr of New York was Sixty-six thousand six hunared and ninctcen

66,619
Of which A. OAKEY HALZ re-
ceived Sixity-five thousand five
hundred and sixty-eight.........
Of which SINCLAIR TOUSEY re-
ceived Onc hiindied and fifty-one 15
Of which MICEIAEL A. REED received One hundred and eighteen Of which JOHN J. SHAW received Eighty-cight.
Of which WILLiAM C. HANNA
received Fort!-cight. ...............
Of which H. M. COHEN received Forty-one.
Of which JAMES W. BOOTH re-
ceived Thirty-five.
Of which SMITH
ELY..............
Of which SMITH ELXY, JR., re-

received Nineteen................. Of which FRANCIS W. SMIITH re
 ceived S'eventeen ................. Of which CHARLES $\dddot{P}$. SHÄW re


ceived Sixten
of which JOSEPH SAOMDEOLO....
ceived T'hirteen
Of which HENRY W. JONES re
ceived Thirtcen
Of which WILLIAM A. DOTMY
ceived Thirteen . $\quad$.
Of which HORACE GREELU Y re
ceived Ten...............
Of which there was Defective One..
Of which there were Blank Seventyeight.
And of which there were Scattering
Three hundred and seven.........

## ALDERMEN. <br> First Alderminic District.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Aldemann of the First Aldermanic District was five thousand one hundred and fifty-threc.

5,153
Of which JOHN MOORE received
Five thousund one humared and
thiity-nine. .........................
Ifourteen ............................
5,139
14

Second Aldermanic District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Alderman of the Second Amdermanic District was Eight thousand and forty-semen
Of which THOMAS COMAN re-
ceived Eight thousand and thirty-
Of which there were Blank Scven... 8, 039
And of which there was Scattering
One

Tifird Aldermanic District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Admerman of the Timbd Aldermanic District was Five thousand and fïve.
Of which $\mathrm{E} D \ddot{W} \ddot{W} \ddot{R} D$
ceived Four thousand nine hun-
ared and ninety-six............... 4,996
Of which there were Blank Four..
And of which there were Scattering
Five..

Fourth Aldermanic District.
Tliat it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
'The whole number of votes given for the office of Alderman of the Foubth Aldermanic District was Five thousand and thirty-five $\qquad$
Of which BRYAN REILLYY reand scuenty-four.....................
Of which JAMES COLis reOf which oived Two hundred and fifty-one Of which JULIUS L. S'TEINHARDT received One Hundreal and eight


## Fiftit Aldermanic District.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the
office of Aldermin of the Fifter Al-
dermanic District was Five thousand
Of which HENRY HUGHES re-
ceived Hour thousand nine hun-
dred and nint! 1 -four. .............
Of which CHRISTOPHER JOHN-
SON received Thirty-five......̈ت̇
Of which WILLIAM-ACKERMAN
received Tiventy-two.
Of which there were Blank Forty-
And of which there were Scattering
Sixty-one.

Sixth Alidermanic District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Alderman of the Sixtir AiOffice of ALDERMAN OF THE SIXTH AL-
DERMANIC DISTRICT was Three thouDERMANIC DISTRICT was
sand nine hundred and twenty..........
Of which ANTHONY. MILLER
received Three thousand and six-

ceived Six hundred and ninety-
five.

Of which JOHN H. DUSENBER-
RY received One luundred and
And of which there were Scattering
161
2
3,920
Seventim Audermanic District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the
office of Alderman of the Seventi
Aldermanic District was Theecthoil

5,153

8,047

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8,047

5,005

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5
5,005

108
sand four hundred and seventeen.
Of which JOHN MURRAY re-
ceived Two thousand nine hun-
ared and fift 1 -seven.............. 2,057
Of which ROBERT W. CHAP-
MAN received Four hunclred
and forty-four.
444
and of which there were Scattering
Sixteen .16

Eigitif Aldermanic District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Aldermin of the Eighti Aldermanic Disthict was Six thousand

Of which EDWARD WELCH re-
ceived Five thousand two hun-
dred and four.
Of which FRANK DUFFY re-
ceived Seven hundeled and forty.
740 Of which GEORGE DONALD:
SON received Five. Bl............ $\quad 5$
And of which there were Scattering
Sixty-three......................: 63

Nintif Aldermantc District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass that
'The whole number of votes given for the office of Alderman of the Ninth Aldermanic District was Foutr thouOf which PETVER CULKKIN re-

4,621
Of which PEJER CULKIN received Two thousand six hundred
and forty-seven. ................
and forly-seven. ...........i:
Of which JAMES E. received One thousand seven hun-

Of which EDWARD L. EVA'IT
received One hunclred and seven-

Of which JAMES B. HÖNEM re-
ceived Sixty-eight.
117
ceived sixty-eight. Blank Two.......
And of which there were Scattering
Twenty-thrce..................... 23

Tentif Aldermanic District.
Tenti Aldermanic District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass; that
The whole number of votes given for the
office of Alderman of the Tenth AL-
DERMANIC DISTRICT was Three thou-
sand nine hundreed and eighty-eight....
Of which J. WILLLAM GUN'C-
ZER received One thousand seven
hundred and thivty-nine........ 1,739
Of which NICHOLAS SEGER re-
ceived One thousanal seven hun-

four hundred and ninety-six.... 496
Of which there were Blank Two... 2
And of which there were Scattering
Twenty


5,157

3,920
3,062

695
3,417

Twenty............................. 20
3,988
Eleventh Aldemmanic District. That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Alderman of the Eleventh
Alderainic District was Tioo thous-
sand eight hundred and seventy
sand eight hundred and seventy..
Of which LAWRENCE O'BRIEN
received Two thousand six hun-
dred and seventy $\because$...............
Of which JAMES MI. CROSS re-




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# $\qquad$ <br>  


Of which there were Blank four.
teen....................................
And of which there were Scattering
One huendrcd and twenty-four..

## Twelfin Aldermanic District

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Alderman of the Tivelfth Aldermanic District was Three thousand seven huendred and six Tree Of which HENRY WOLTMAN received Three thousand one hurdred and fifty-thrce.
Of which JUSEPH HAZOZLİ... ceived Three hundrcd and
 Of which JOHN G. LOZREY received One hundred and fiftyfive.
and of which there was Scattering
One..................................

Of which there were Blank Four...
And of $\cdot$ which there were Scattering Nine. 9

## Seventeentir Alderminic District.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Alderman of the Seventeentif Aldermanic District was Five thousand seven hundred and nine-ty-one.
Of which GEOZGE W. CREGIER received Two thousand and for-ty-threc.

2,043
Of which WILLLAM JOYCE re-
ccived One thousand nine hun-
dred and twenty-five.
Of which ALEXANDER $\dddot{W} A \not \subset D$ received One thousand four hundred and fiftecn $\dddot{M O O U L} \mathrm{O} O \mathrm{~N}$
Of which JAMES T.
received Two hundred aud nine-ty-five..
 ceived Eighty..................... Of which there were Blank Four... Of which there were Blank Sour...
And of which there were Scattering Tventy-nine..................
Thirteenti Aldermanic District.
That it appears on such ostimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Alderman of the Thirteentif Aldemmanic Distmict was Three
thousand six hundred and eighty-

ceived Two thousand five hundred

Of which ALEXANDER MC-
and sixty-scven.........
Of which there were Blank $T$ Toen-
And of which there were Scattering
Fourty-onc. . .....................

## Fodrteentif Aldermanic District.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the
office of Alderman of the Four-
TeEntir Aldermanic Distmict was
Of which JAMES and thirty-six..
Of which JAMES MCKIEVER re-
ceived Two thousand six hundred and thece.
Of which LEVIN CRAMDE LOM...
ceived Threc hundred and nine-
$t_{y}-n i n c . . . . . . . . . . . . . .$.

And of which there were Scattering
Twenty-five

Fifteentif Aldermanic District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of vofes given for the office of Alderbian of tie Fifteentr Aldermanic District was Five thou
sand six hundred and thirty-three....
Of which JAMES G. DIMOND re-
ceived Two thousand eight hun-
dred and ninety-the ee.
Of which JAMES P. ROGERM received Two thousand one hundaed and cightcen
daea and. eightcen................
ceived Five 1
ceived Five hundred and seventy-
four which there were Scattering
And of which
Forty-cight.

Sixteenth Aldermanic District
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Alderaman of the Sixteenti Aldermanic District was Five thou-
sand one hundred and ninety-one......
Of which FLORENCE SCANNEL
received Two thousand six huth-
dred and four.
Of which JOHN Ni SBB....... 2,604 ceived Two thousand five re dred and seventy...

1,067
2,557

20
41
3,655

2,603
3,036

2,893

2,118

## Eighteentif Aldermanic District.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Alderman of the Eigh-
teenth Aldermanic Disthict was Five
thousand one hundred and thivty-eight.
Of which RICHARD CROKER
received Five thousand one hatn-
dred and thirty................... 5,130
Of which there was Blank One....
And of which there were Scattering
Seven.

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30
1
7
5,138

## Nineteenth Aldebianic District.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Alderman of the Nine-
teentil Aldermanic District was
T'wo thousand seven hundred and eigh-

JR., received Onc thousand seven
hundred and tuenty-six..........
Of which JOHN CAROLiN....
1,726
2,782
ceived Eiqht hundred and two...
ceived Two hundred and forty-
three.
802

Of which there was Blank One................................
And of which there was Scattering
Ten.
Ten.

## Twentietir Aldermanio Dishtrict.

That it appears on such estimate and can vass, that
The whole number of votes given for the
office of AldDERMAN OF TIE TWENTIETII.
Alderaninic District was Five thou-
sand one hundred and forty-four ......
Of which JAMES E. CUNNING-
HAM received Two thousand one
hundred and ninety-two..........2, 2,
Of which HUGH H. MOÖRE re-
ceived One thousand six hundred

ceived One thousand and cighty. $1 ; 0$
Of which HENRY'J. LELAAND re-
ceived One hundired and sixty-
nine..
169
Of which there were Blank Eight.
And of which there were Scattering
And of
2,570
5,144

2,192

1,690
080

5,138
${ }^{\text {And }}$
TWENTY-minst ALDERMANIC DÍSTHICT That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of ALDERMAN OF THE TWENTYFinst Ainermanic District was Four: thousand eight hundreat and thivtecn..: Of which JACOB M. LONG re-
ceived Threc thousand three hun-
dred and thirty-cight.
3,338
Of which STEPPHEN ROBERTS
received One thousand form
7urudred and fifty-two . . . ........
Of which there were Blank Eleven.
1,452
And of which there were Scattering
And of which there were Scattering
Twelve..............................................
11
12
4,813

## FOR ASSISTANT ALDERMEN.

## First Aldermanic District.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the
office of Assistant Alderman of the
First Aldermanic Distmict was
Hive thousand one hundred aind fifty-
five. .................................
Of which JÖMES HEALY re-
ceived Five thousand one hun-
ceived Five thousand one hun-
dred and forty-five..............
And of which there were Scattering
5,145
a....................

10

## Second Aldermianic District.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Assistant Aldermin of the offce of AsSistant Alderman of The
SEcond Aldermanic District was
SECOND AldERMANIC DISTRICT was
Seven thousand nine leundred and
forty-four.
7,944

received Scven thousand eight
hundred and thirty-nine........ 7,839
Of which there were Blank Forty-
And of which there were Scatter-
ing Fifty-seven..................
57

## Third Aldermanic District.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Assistint Alderman of tie Third aldermantc District was Four thousand nine hundred, and Four thous
thirty-eight
Of which HUGGH OOBBRIEN received
Four thousand nine hundred and
twenty-five . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4,925
Of which there were Blank Nine....
And of which there were Scattering
Four.
4
. 4

Founth aldermanić Distrićt.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the
office of Assistant alderman of the
Fourth Aldermanic District was
Five thousand and one.
Of which JOHN GALVIN re-
ceived Four thoūsand eight hun-
dred and fifty-one............4; 851
Of which JOHN GANNON re-
ceived One huudred and twentyeight.
Of which there were Blank Twenty 128
And of which there were Scattering.
Two..................................
2

Fiftif Aldermanic District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Assistant Alderifan of the Fiftir Aldermanic District was
Five thousand two hundred and sixty-
two
Of which ISAAC ROBINSON re-
dred and thirteen................
4,813

Of which SAMUEL, NASH received Thrce hundred and of which PGTER F. TROY received Twenty-four. .......... of which JOHN E. WALKER received Ifive.
of which there Blank Fifteci.....
And of which there were Scattering Forty-nine. .

## Sixth Aldermanic District.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Assistant Alderman of the Sixth Aldermanic District was T'hree thousand. eight .hundred and.

Of which LAWRENCE E. HILL
received Two thousand five hun-
dred and eighty-five.
$\mathrm{D}^{2,585}$
Of which PATRICK OOCONNOR
received Onc thousand and forty-of which GEOROME WM IVANS re-
ceived Two hundred and forty-
And of which there were Scattering
Two................................... 2
242

## Seventir Alderminic District.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Assistant Alderman of the Seventif Aldermanic District was Three thousand four hundred and thirty-tivo.
Of which JOHN HAMPSON received Two thousand seven-历un-
dred and ninety-four............2,794
Of which SAMUEL G. WILLIAMMSON received Four hundred and Twenty-six..........................
One hundred and ninety-cight... 198
And $\cdot$ of which there were Scattering
Hourteen............................. 14
3,432

Eigutii Aldermanic District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Assistant Alderminn of the Eightic Aldermanic District was Six thousand and fifty-eight.
Of which HULET ODELL received Four thousand six hundred and forty-four.
Of which WIGIAM̈M.ALKENreceived Eight hundred and twentyOf which NichoLias F. EBER-
HARD received Five hundred and thirty-six. $\because . . . \quad . \quad . \quad . \quad$.
Of which there were Blank \#ive...
And of which there were Scattering
F'ifty-one......................., 51

## Ninth Aldemmanic District.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Assistant Aldermán of the Ninth Aldermanic District was Foür thousand six hundred and.sixteen.t.t. Of which HENRY ROGERS received Tioo thousand nine hunceived and sixty-one Of which JAMES CUMMING received One thousand four hun-
dred and thirty-five
Of which PETER SHEILS received
Onc hundred and two ............
Of which ALBER'T P. REMİÄY re-
ceived Eighty-four
Of which there were Blank Two..........
And of which there were Scattering
Thirty-two.
5,263

4,616

## 1,435

## Tenti Alderalnnic District.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Assistant Alderman of the Tenth Aldermanic District was
Three thousand nine lundred and Three thou
seventy-five

Jr., received One thousand six

FLECKE received Onc thon
three hundred and eifhty-one... $1 ; 381$
Of which WILLIAM FISCHER re-
ceived Nine hiendred and thirtyone.

931

Of which there were Scattering
Scuenteen.......................... 17

Eleventh Aldermantc District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Assistant Alderman of the Eleventh Aldermanic District was Tuo thousand eight huindived andl eighty-

received Tmo thousand seven hun-

Of which CHARLES C. PINCK,712
NEY received Sixty-three..
63
6
And of which there were Scattering
106
One hundred and six scattering

Twelfth Aldermanic District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Assistant Alderman of the Twelfte Aldermanic District was Three thousanal six hundred and nïnetyseven
Of which EODWZ̈RD COOSTELOMO
received Two thousand six hun-
dred and Fifty-three..............
Of which PETER SCHREIBER
Of which PETER SCHREIBER nine.

2,653

received Four hundred and thirty-one.
Of which there was Defective One...
Of which there were Blank Eleven:.
Of which there were Blank Steven::
And of which there were Scattering
Two $\qquad$

Thirteenth Aldermanic District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Assistant Alderman of the Timbteenth aldermanic District was Three thousand seven hundred and
Of which PäTRICK GIBNEYY re ceived Two thousand six hundred and forty-five
Of which SAMUEBL BARCMÄX
2,645
received Nine hundred and
ninety-five........................ 995
Of which there were Blank Thirty-
And of which there were Scattering
Thirty-six.

## 36

2,887

3,697

3,707
And of which there were Scattering
Twenty.......................... 20

## Fifteentif Alderbianic District.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Assistant Alderiman of the Fifteentif Aldermanic District was Five thousand six luctudred and seventyone.

TING received T'wo thousund six
hundred and seventy-nine.......
Of which JOHN KELLY received One thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.
,679
 ceived Seven lundred and fifty three
Of which JAMES PHOLOMN re-
ceived Two hundred and fifty-

ceived Eight .......................
Of which there were Blank Three..
And of which there were Scattering
Fifty.
1,023
3,975

2,887
that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Assistant Alderman of the offe of Assistant Alderman of the
Sixteenti Aldemmanic District was F'ive thousand five hundred and sixty..
Of which NICHOLAS HAUGHTON received Three thousand one
hurulred and sixty-tivo............
3,162
Two thousand three hundred and seventy-seven.

2,377
$\begin{array}{lr}\text { Of which there was Defcci...................... } & \text { I } \\ \text { Of which there were Blank Fight. } & 8\end{array}$
Of which there were Blank Fight.
And of which there were Scattering
Twelve.
12

Seventeenth Aldermanic District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Assistant Alderman of tue Seventeentil Aldermanic District was Five thousand seven hundred and
 received Two thousand seven
hundred and thirty-three......... 2,733
Of which STEPHEN N. SLiBOONSON received One thousand three hundred and twenty-one ......... 1,321
Of which THOMAS O'NEİL received One thousana two hun-
dred and thirty-one.............
Of which JAMES MCGOVERN re-
ceived Three hundred and thirtycight.
Of which EDWWARD TMMPSOMN
Of which EDWARD TIMPSON
received Ninety-seven..............
received Ninety-seven..............
And of which there were Scattering Forty


Eighteenth Aldermanic District That it appears on sach estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Assistant Alderman of the Eighteenth Aldermanic District was Five thousand one hundred and thirty-nine
$\mathbf{5 , 1 3 8}$
Of which PETER SEEREXY received Five thousand one hundred
and thirty-two...................... 5,132
And of which there were Scattering
Seven.............................. 7

Nineteentif Addermianic District. That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Assistant Alderman of the Nineteente Aldermanic District was Two thousand seven hundred and seventy-three..

2,773

Of which BARTHOLOMEW
MCDONALD received One thou
MCDONALD received One thou-
sand one hundred and cighty-five. 1,185
Of which JOSEPH CODLIPP
received One thousand and six.... 1,006 Of which JOHN SCALLON received Five hundred and seventynine.
And of which there were Scattering
And of which there were Scattering
Thrce....................................
579

Thentietil Aldermanic District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for, the office of Assistant Alderman of the
Twentieth Aidermanic District was Five thousand and eighteen.
Of which MICHAEL FAY received Two thousand seven hundred and
Of which WiLiciăi A. JUCH reOf which Winhlam A. Jud Cived reOf which HENRY HINCK received Scven hundrcd and ninetytwo
 NEY received five hundred and
thrce...............................
Of which there were Blank Thirty-
And of which there were Scattering Twelve.

Twentr-first Aldermanig District
That it. appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Assistant Alderman of the Twentr-finst Alderminaic District was Four thousand eight hundred and

One thousand scven hundred and nincty-four.

1,794
Of which CHARLES H. COOPER
received Onc thousand six hundred and forty
Of which WIILIAMM McMAMÖS received Eight hundred and scventy-nine.

1,640

Of which NICHÖOM HAMS re-
ceived Three hundred and fortyeight
Of which B. GRIFFIN BARNEY
received One hundred and five.. Of which there were Blank Nine.. And of which there were Scattering

Twenty-six.

4,801

## FFOR POLICE JUSTICES.

## First Judicial District.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Police Justice of the First Judicial District was Five thousand one hundred and sixtlufive one hindred and sixty-five.

5,165
Of which EDWARD HOGAN re-
ceived Five thousand one hun-
dred and fify-seven.
And of which there were Scattering Eight.
ight ..................................
5,157
8

5,165

## Second Judicial District.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Police Justice of the Second Judicial District was Thirteen thousand onc hundred and seventy-six ..... Of which JOSEPH DOWLING 1. received Thirtecn thousand one hundred and fourteen.......... Of which there were Blank ThirtyAnd of which there were Scattering Thirty-ane.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the
office of Police Justice of the Thurd
Judicial District was Twelve thou-
sand six hundred and twenty-tioo......
12,622
Of which JOHN COX received Ten
thousand and nincty-two......... 10,092 Of which EDWARD TAYLOR re-
ceived Two thousand four hun-
dred and sixty-nine.................
Of which there were Blank Twenty-
2,469
Of which there were Blank Twonty-
eight.
And of which there were Scattering
Thirty-threc
28
33

## Fourtir Judicial District.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of PoLice Justice OF THE office of Police Justice of The
Fourth Judicial District was Eleven
thousand seven hundred and eightycight.

11,788
 Scven thousand and thirty-

received Threc thousand four hundred and forty-eight........
Of which MARTIN B. BROWN
received One thousand two hun-
dred and seventy-one............ 1,2r
Of which there was Defective
Of which there were Blank Six
And of which there were Scattering
Twenty-five
7,037

3,448
$1,2 \pi 1$

25
11,788

## Fifti Judicial District.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Police Justice of the Fiftif Judicial District was Fourteen thousand and twenty-one.
Of which EDWARD J. SHAN̈D-
LEY received Thirteen thou-
sand and threc.................. 13,003
Of which WILLIAMM H. BÖß̈NO
received One thousand $\ldots \ldots . . . . .$.
And of which there were Scattering
1,000
Eighteen.
18

## Sixth Judicial District.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the
office of Police Justice of tire Sixti
Jumicral District was Ten tliousand
niue hundred and fifty-seven....
Of which BUTLER H. BIXBY re-
Of which BUTLER H. BLXBY re-
ceived Ten thousand nine luun-
dved and two....................
Of which there wert: Defective Two 10,90
Of which there were Blank Seven-
teen..................................
14,021

And of which there were Scattering
Thirty-six.

## Seventh Judicial District.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass; that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Police Justice OF THE Seventh Judicial District was Thirteen thousand four hundred and sixtyone which JAMES EOOULTER
received Four thousand five hundred and ninety-five $\ldots \ldots .$.
Of which HENRY MÜRRAY̌ received Four thousand three hundred and forty-thrce..........
Of which JOHN S. MASTERSON received Three thousand and
four.........................................
 received Nine hundred and sixty-
 REMWEND received Thrce hundred and seventy-six ...irce

13,461

Of which HUGH MURRAX Ye-
ceived Onc hundied and twenty eight.
Of which there were Blank Twenty
six
And of which there were Scattering
Twenty

- 26

20
13,461
Eighti Judicial Disticiot.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes giver for the office of Police JuStice OF THE
Eighti Judiclai, District was Thir-
teen thousand one hundred and seventy-

received Six thousand seven hutn-
received dix thousand
6,742
Of which JOHN HARDY Y received.
Five thousand seven hundred and five... HÖMRISON REDB
Of which E.
Of which E. HARRISON REED teen.

5,705

Of which there were. Blank Two............. 76
And of which there were Scattering
Fourteen
14

NintiI Judicial District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass; that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Poilice Justice of the Ninthi Judicial District was Four thousanel nine lundred and thirty.
Of which JOHN MOQUADEX received Two thousand three hundred and eight
Of which GEORGE P. W
received One thousand and sixty.
Of which WILLIAM L. WILEY:
received Eight hundred and sixtyeight.
Of which STVNSON MciVOR ré
ceived Six hundred and sixty-

Thirtcen ..........................
Of which there were Blank Eieven.
And of which there were Scattering
Three

## FOR JUSTICES OF THE DISTRICT COURTS.

First Judicial District.
That it appears on such, estimate and canvaser that
The whole nnmber of votes given for the office of Justice or the District Count of the Firist Judicial District was Five thousand one Mindlyd and sixty-three.
Of which DENIS QUOINN received
Five thousand one hundred and flfty.
Of which there were Blank Thiee..
And of which there were Scattering Ten..

10

Second Judicial District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of JuStice of THE DISTRICT Court of The Second Judicial Drstrict was Twelve thousand four hundred and sixty-vix
Of which THOMAS KIVLiN received Twelve thousand and sixty-
Of which there were Blank Thiee 12,066
hundred and tuenty-nine....... 329
And of which there were Scattering
Seventy-one
$\pi 1$

Third Judicial District.
That it appear on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Justice of the District Court of the Timbd Judicialdistrict was Twelve thousand six hundred: and fifty-three

12,653


Fifth Judiciay District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the
office of Justice of Tile District
Court of the Fiftir Judicial Dis-
Thict was Thirteen thousand threce
hundred and ninety-eight. .
$\begin{gathered}\text { Of which JOSEPH KOCH received } \\ \text { Thirteen thousand thee hun- }\end{gathered}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Thirteen thousand } \\ & \text { dred and fity-five }\end{aligned}$
13,355
Of which there was Blank One..... 1
And of which there were Scattering

Forty-two
42
13,398

Sixtif Judicial District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
I'he whole number of votes given for the office of Justice of tae District Court of the Sixth Judicial District was Ten thousand nine hunilved and fifty-five.
Of which THADDEUS H HANE
received Ten thousand rine hundred and cight

10,955

Of which there were De............
Of which there were Blank:Ten....
And of which there were Scattering Thirty-five.

10,908
208
10.
351
$10 ; 955$
Seventir Judicial District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Justice of THE District Court of the Seventii Judicial District was Thirteen thousand four
hundred and twenty-two
13,422
Of which JOSEPH MCGUIRE received Six thousand three hundred and fifty-two. SOEMMLBR
Of which JOHN -A. S'TEMMLER
received Six thousand one hiun-
dred and thirty-seven ..........
dred and thirty-seven wiNGM
received Seven hundred and
twenty-six
Of which there were BlankOne hun-
dred and thirty-four.
And of which there were Scattering Seventy-three., .1 .0.


13,422
Eighth Judicial District.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Justice of time District Court of the Eighth Judicial District was Twelve thousand nine hundrad and eighty-nine.

Of which WILLLAM J. KANE re-
ceived Elcven thousand nine
hundred and seventern. .......... 11;917
Of which WILLLAM H. BÜLL re-
ceived One thousand and thirty-

1,034
Of which there were Blank Eleven.
And of which there were Scattering
Twenty-seven.........................
27
12,989

Nintil Judicián Distriot.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Justice of the District Count of the Nintif Judicial Dis crict was Four thousand nine lutnared and twenty-one
Of which JOSIAH PORTER re-
ceived Two thousand one hun-
ceved and fifty two one hun-

received One thousand six hun-
dred and twenty-three ...........
Of which WILLIAM H. DEOMÖMP
reccived One thousard and eigh-

received One hundved and two.. Of which there were Blank T'livteen
And of which there were Scattering
Thirteen.............................

1,018
2,152
1,623

102
13

4,921

## FOR TRUSTEES OF COMIMON SCHOOLS.

## Finst Ward.

## Full Term.

That it appears orf such estimate and canvass,

## that

The whole number of votes given for the office of Trustee of Common Schools of tife Finst Ward, for Full Term, was Two thousand nine hundred and nine.
Of which JOHN O'CONNOR re-
ceived Two thousand nine hun-
arcd and five.
2,905
And of which there were Blank
4
4,921

That it appears on such estimate and canvass,
that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Tuustee of Common Schools of the Finst Ward, to fill Vacancy, was Two thousand nine hunared and ten .............:.......................
Of which PETER DISCB received
Two thousand nine hundred and
And of which there were Blank
2,906
$\qquad$

SECOND WARD.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass,

## that

The whole number of votes given for the
office of Trustee of Common Schools
of the Second Ward was One hun-

- dred and seventy-eight.

Of which AR'THUR KEATMiGO....... 178
ceived One hundred and sixty-
seven. ..............................
167
Of which there was Blank One......
And of which there were Ncattering

THIRD. WARD.
$\stackrel{T}{ } 1$
The whole number of votes given for the office of Trustee of Comion Sciools OF THE THIRD WARD was Six hundred
and six.....................................
Of which JOHN HURLEY re-
ceived Six hundred and six....... 606

That it appears on such estimate and canvass,
The whole number of votes given for the office of Trustee or Common. Schools of the Fifti Ward was One thousand
four hundred and forty-nine. ..........
Of which THOMAS E. SMITH re-
ceived One thousand four hun-
dred and thirty-eight ..............
1,438
And of which there were Scattering 1,449
$11.1,449$
Sixtil Ward.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass,
$\underset{\substack{\text { that } \\ \text { The }}}{\substack{\text { the }}}$
'lhe whole number of votes given for the office of Trustee of Common Schools of THE Sixtir Ward was Five thousand
Of which THOMAS D. CONROY received five thousand cight hur
received rive thousana cight hun-
dred and twelve................... 5,812
Of which there were Blank Eight...
And of which there were Scattering
And of which there were Scattering
Four $\qquad$

Seventil Ward.
For Full Term.
That it appears on such estimate and canvaiss, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Trustee of Common Schools
in tue Seventh Ward, for Full Term,
was Four thousand nine hundred and

ceived four thousand nine hun-
ared and forty-two ..................
4,942
And of which there were Scattering $\qquad$ 4,946
FOURTH WARD.
that it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the
office of Thustee of Common Schools
of the Fourti Ward was Five thou-
Of which WILLIAM K KENNEDD
received Four thousand nine hun-
dred and fifty-three........... 4,953
Of which WLLLLAM LYONS re-
,953
Of which there were Blank Eighit....
81
8
And of which there were Scattering
43
5,085

5,085
"ct 438

Hour .................................

To Fill Vacancy.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the
E office of Trustee of Common Schools of the Seventi Ward, to fill Vacancy,
was Four thousand nine hundred and

received Four thousand nine hun-
ared and forty-two.............. 4, 442
And of which there were Scattering
Frour .................................... 4

Etgith Ward.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass; that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Trustee of Common Schools of the Eigitir Ward was Four thousand eight hurndred and nineteen...... 4,819
Of which CHARLES A. QUINN
Of which CHARLES A. QUINN

ared and forty-nine..............
4,946

Of which GEORGE W.......... ${ }^{3,549}$
VORST received One thousand
two hundred and forty-nine.....
Of which there was Blank One......
And of which there were Scattering
20
44,819
Nintti Ward.
That it appears'on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole namber of votes given for the
office of Trustee of Common Schools of the Ninth Ward was Hout thouof the ninth scven hundred and nincty-nine.. Of which CHARLES S. WRIGHT
received Tioo thousand five hundred and fourtecn
Of which JAMES LYY
Two thousand two hundred and
Thirty-seven.............................
Of which there were Blank Hour..
And of which there were Scattering
Forty-four..

## Tentif Ward

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Trustee of Common Schools of the Tentif Ward was Four thousand and forty-cight.
Of which GEORGE T. PATTER
.SON received Two thousand
seven hundrcd and twenty-five...
Of which WILLIAM BOECKEL
received Five hundred and sixty-

received Four hundvcd andfifty-
Of which TOBIAS LAMMBER-
MEYER received Two hundred and seventy........................ Of which there were Blank T'wo.... And of which there were Scattering
Thirty-threc.

## Eleventir Ward.

## For Full Term.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Trostee of Common Schools of the Eleventir Ward, for Fuill
Term, was Five thousand three hundred and forty-one.
Of which JOSEPH WAMGLER
received Four thousand four.
hundred and twenty-threc......
Of which FREDERICK YOUNGG
received Nine hundred and
received Nine hundrcd and
three...................................
And of which there were Scattering
Twelve .................................

## To Fill Vacancy.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that.
The whole number of votes given for the office of Thustee of Common Schools of the Eleventi Ward, to fill Vacancy, was Two thousand two hundred and sixteen
Of which JOḢN ©
received Onc thousand nine hundred and sixty-cight.............. Of which THOMAS HAYMES received One hundred and twentyeight.
Of which there were Blank OMe
hundred and sixteen
And of which there were Scattering Four. ................................

1,968
128
116
4
2,216

Twelfth Ward.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Trustee of Common Schools of the Twelfth Ward was Four thousand cight hundred and twenty... Of which ANDREW SMITH received Thrce thouisana three hunceived Thrce thousana three hunl-
dred and sixty-one................

Of which JOHN C. GRAFF re-
ceived One thousand four hunceived One thousand four hun-
dred and thirty-four
Of which THOMAS EEBEMY re-
ceived Ten.........................
Of which there was Defective One. 1,434

Of which there were Blank Threc.
And of which there were Scattering Elcven. 11

2,514
4,799

2,237

4,799

4,048
2,725

563
455
$2 \pi 0$

5,341

4;423
903
-

Sour.......................................

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Trestee of Comion Schoous of the Thirteentu Ward was Three.
thousand six hundred and ninety-
eight...................
ceived Two thousand one hun-
ceived Two thousand onc hun-
dred and sixty-two................
2,162
Of which THOMAS H. KIP re-
ceived Eight hundred and seven-:

ceived Four hundred and fifty-
four whö.
ceived Onc luundred and ninety-
And of which there were Scattering
Thivtcen.
13

Fourteenth Ward.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the
office of Thustee of Common Schools
of the Fourteentil Ward was Two
thousand one.hundred and three ......
Of which FRANCIS O'REILLY
received Two thousand and thir-
Of which MARTIN McLEAM re.
2,035
Of which MARTIN McLEAN re-
ceived Twenty-five


Of which PAUL MADDEN receiv-
ed Thirtcen.
ceived Three......................
2,103

Of which there was Blank One....
And of which there were Scattering
Elevcn.............................
ceived Two thousand five hun-
dred and seven. $\dddot{Y}$ A. TAOMOMR
Of which HENRY A. TAILER
received $\begin{gathered}\text { Four hund } v \text { and thir- } \\ \text { tysix }\end{gathered}$

received One hundred and thirty-
four..................................
Eleven............................. 11

## Fifteentit Ward.

That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Trustee of Cominon Schools of the Fifteentir Ward wasThree thousand and eighty-eight
Of which JAMES L. BABBITT re-
ceived Two thousand five hun-
2,507

Elcven...........................11. 3,088

## Sixteentil Ward.

For Full Term.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Trustee of Comson Sciools of the Sixteenti Ward, for full.
Term, was Four thousand five hundred
3,08s
2,103
3,698

870
454
199
3,698

Of which there were Blank- Nine.e.
And of which there were Scattering
Ifourteen .......................... 14

received Two thousand scven hun-
dred and ninety-three.............
Of which JOHN DE LAMMATYER
received One thousandscven hun-
dred and ninety-two.
1, 192
Of which there were Blank Nine....
And of which there were Scattering
Threc..


$$
3
$$

- 

Of which there were Blank $\bar{B} \dot{I} \mathrm{~g} h \mathrm{t}$...
And of which there were Scattering Five..

## To fil Vacancy for Four Years.

 That it appears on such estimate and canvass, thatThe whole number of votes given for the office of Thustee of Comyon Sciools of tie Sixteenti Ward, to fill Vacancy for Four Years, was.
Of which MICHAEL McNEIRNEY received Two thousand five hundred and twenty-six

2,526

received One thousand seven heun-
1,727
8
.......................... 5

Seventeenth Ward.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Trustee of Coman Schools of the Seventeenth Ward, was Seven thousand four hunarcd and sixtyfive

7,465
Of which EDWOARD LOMAE re-
ceived Three thousand eight hun-
dred and sixtecn.................
Of which HIRAM MERRITIT re ceived One thousand nine hundred and fifty-three..............
Of which CHARLES KINKEL received One thousand six hundred and scuenty-six.
and scuenty-six....................
$1,6 \pi 6$
And of which there were Scattering Seventeen

17

## Eighteentir Ward.

For Full Term.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of 'Trustee of Common Schools of the Eigiteenth Waidd, for Full Term, was Five thousand four hundred and seventy-eight.

MEYER received Two thousuna

To fill Vacarcy for Two Years.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Truster of Common Schools of the Sixteenth Ward, to fill Vacancy for Two Years, was Four thout-
sand tioo hundrcd and eighty-four $\because . . . \quad 4,284$
Of which BENJAMIN B. VAN
BUREN received Two thousand
flve hundred and scecnty-one....
2,571
eight hundred and forty $1 \rightarrow 0.0$ -
Of which ANDIREW J. SCHEU
Of which ANDREW J. SCHEUsand six hundred and eight
Of which there were Blank Tiventy-.
one................................. 21
And of which there were Scatteriy. T... 9
Ninc............................ 9

To fill Vacancy for One Tear.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes givy for the office of Trustee of Commor trithols of tue Eighteentir Ward, int th! $V \bar{a}=$
cancy for One Year, was Five thousand five hrindied and forty-five.
Of which JOHN F. TROW re-
ceived Two thousand nine hun-
drcd and seventy-six..............
Of which FREDERICK KRETZ received Two thousand five hun$d r c d$ and fifty-one $\ldots \ldots$.

2,976

2,551
-And of which there were Scattering
nd of which there were scatterin
Two.. $\qquad$
5,545
2,840
2,608
21


To fll Vacancy for Three Tears.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Trustee of Common Schools of the Eighteenti Ward, to fill Vacancy for Three Years, was Five thou-
sand three hundred and fifty-two......
Of which CHARLES BOYLE re-
ceived Five thousand three hundred and thirty-five.

5,352


4,284

4,206
$\qquad$
$\because$
,953
-
 dred and ninety
Of which HUGH MITCHELLE ceived Four hundred and fortyfive.
Of which JOSEPH MCCANN re-
ceived One hundred and forty.. Of which there were Blank Thir-

Nine which there were Scattering
Nine.

TWENTIETH WARD.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Thustee of Common Schools of the Twentieth Ward was Eight thousand and ninety-four.

8,094 Of which ERASIUS LITILEFIELD received THoee thousand eight hundred and thirty....... eight hundred and thirty..... Of which CHARLES H. MOORE
received Three thousand and seventy-five.

3,830
$3,0 \% 5$
Of which PHiLiP W. MOZ M
received One thousand one hun-
dred and sixtÿ-four....................
And of which there were Scattering
Twenty-five
25
8,094

## Twenty-first:Ward.

For' Frull Term.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Tristee of Common Schools OF THE TWENTY-FIRST WARD, for Full
Term, was Five thousand five hundred andl seventu-six
Of which THOMAS CASEY re-
Of which THOMAS CASEY re-
ceived Five thousand five hun-
ceived Five thousand five hun-
dred and fifty-three. ..............
Of which teere were Blank Ten.....
And of which there were'Scattering
Thirteen.
5,553:

13

## To fill Vacancy.

That it $\because$ pears on such estimate and canvass, that.
The whole -mber of votes given for the office of Ticustee of Common Schools OF THE TWENTY-FIRST WARD, to fill
Vacancy, was Five thousand, five hun-
dred and sixty-one
5,561
Of which JEREMIÄ̈ A HAİ-
LANAN received Five thousand
five hundred and fifty-four......
5,554
And of which there were Scattering
Seven.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD.
That it appears on such estimate and canvass, that
The whole number of votes given for the office of Trustee of Common Schools of the Twenty-second Ward was Six thousand seven hundred and twentythree.
Of which JOHN $\underset{\text { JV STEVENS }}{\text { STE- }}$ ceived Two thousand flve hundred and forty....................
Of which JOHN MORGAN received Two thousaid two hunared and flfteer.

6,723 by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Alderman of the Tenth Aldermanic District. That

LAWRENCE O'BRIEN,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Alderman of the Eleventh Aldermanic DisTRICT.

That
HENRY WOLTMAN,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected alderman of the Twelfte Aldemmanic DisTRICT.

JAMES BARKER,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected alderman of tue Thirteenth aldermanic District.

That
JAMES MCKIEVER,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Aliserman of the Fourteenth aldermanid District.
That
JAMES G. DIMOND,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected alderman of the Fifteenti Aldermanic DigTRICT.
That
FLORENCE SCANNEL,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected alderman of the Sixteentif Áldermanic DisTRICT.

GEORGE W. CREGIER,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Alderman of the Seventeenth Aldermanio District.
That
RICHARD CROKER,
by the greatest number of potes, was duly elected Alderyan of the Eighteenth Aldermanic District. That

DAVID S. JACKSON, Jr.,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected AIdELMAN OF the Nineteentir Aldergianid Disthict. That

JAMES E. CUNNLNGHAM,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Alderman of the Twentietir Aldermanic District. That

JACOB M. LONG,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Alderman of the Twentr-flest aldermanic District.

## ASSISTANT'ALDERMEN.

## That

JAMES HEALY,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Assistant Alderman of the First Aldermianic District
That

## PATRICK LYSAGHT,

by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Assistant Alderman of tue Second AlderASSISTANT ALDE
MANIC DISTRICT.
That

## HUGH O'BRIEN,

by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Assistant alderman of tie Third aldermanic District.

That

## JOHN GALVIN,

by the greatest number of votes, was daly elected Assistant alderman of the Fourth Aldermanic District.
That

> ISAAC ROBINSON,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Assistant Alderman of the Fiftif Aldermanic District.
That
LAWRENCE E. HILL,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Assistant alderman of the Sixter Aldermanic District.

That
JOHN HAMPSON,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Assistant Alderman of the Seventh Aldermanic District.

That

## HULET ODELL,

by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Assistant Alinerman of the Eighth Aldermanic District. That

HENRY ROGERS,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Assistant Alderman of the Ninth Aldermanic District.

That
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Assistant alderman of the Tenth AldermanIc District.

That
THOMAS MULLIGAN,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Assistant Alderman of the Eleventh AlderManic District.
That
EDWARD COSTELLO,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Assistant Alderman of the Twelfth alderMANIC DISTRICT. That

PATRICK GIBNEY,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Assistant Alderman of the Thirteente Aldermanic Disthict.
That
JOHN REILLY,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Assistant Alderman of the Fourteenth Alderminnic District.
That
EDWARD SCHLICHTING,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Assistant Alderman of the Fifteenth aldermanic Disthict. That

NICHOLAS HAUGHTON,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Assistant Alderman of the Sixteentif Aldermanic District. That

CHARLES FEITNER,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Assistant Alderman of the Seventeenth Aldermanic District. That

PETER SEEREY,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Assistant Alderman of the Eighteenth Aldermanic District. That

BARTHOLOMEW MCDONALD,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Assistant Alderman of the Nineteenti Aldermanic District. That

MICHAEL FAY,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Assistant Alderman of the Twentieth Aldermanic District. That

JOHN SHELLY,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly clected Assistant Alderman of the: Twenty-first aldermanic District.

## POLICE JUSTICES.

## That

EDWARD HOGAN,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Police Justice of the First Judicial DisTRICT.

## That

JOSEPH DOWLING:
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Police Justice of the Second Judicial District. That

JOHN COX,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Police Jestice of.tee Third Judicial District. That

JOHN SCOTT,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Police Justice of the Fodrti Judicial District. That

EDWARD J. SHANDLEY,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Police Justice of the Fifth Judicial District.

That.
BUTLER H BIXBY,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Police Justice of tre-Sixti Judicial District.

That
JAMES E. COULTER
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Police Justice of the Seventh Judicial District.

THOMAS A. LEDWITH
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Police Jestice of the Eighth Judicial Dis trict.
That
JOHN MCQUADE,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected

Police Justice of the Ninth Judicial District.

That

## CIVII JUSTICES.

DENIS QUINN,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Justice of the District Court of the First Judicial District.
That
THOMAS KIVLIN,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Justice of the District Court of the Second Judicial District.
That
JAMES WALKER FOWLER
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Justice of the District Court oftiengird Judicial District.
That
ANTHONY HARTMMAN,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Justice of the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District.
That
JOSEPH KOCH,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Justice of the Distriot Court:of the Fifth Judicial District.
That
THADDEUS H. LANE,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Justice of the Disthict Count of the Sixth Judicial District.

That
JOSEPH McGUIRE
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Justice of the District Court of the Seventh Judicial District.
That
WILLLIM J. KANE
the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Justice of the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District.

That
JOSLAH PORTER,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected a Jestice of the District Court of the Ninth Judicial District.

## TRUSTEES OF COMMON SCHOOLS.

That
JOHN O'CONNOR
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Common Schools for the First Ward, for Full Term
That
PETER DISCH
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Tirustee of Common Schools for the First Ward, to fill Vacaney.
That

## ARTHOR KEATING*

by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Common Schools for the Second Ward.
That

## JOHN HURLEY,

by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Thustee of Common Schools for the Thimd Ward.
That
WILLLAM KENNEDY,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Common Schoóls for the Fourth $W_{\text {ARD }}$
That
THOMAS E. SMITTH,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Common Schools. for the Fifte Ward.

That
THOMAS D. CONROY,
by the greatest' number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Common Schools for the Sixth Ward.
That
JAMES CALLERY,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Common Sohools For the Seventh Ward, for Full Term.
That
WILLIAM COLLIGAN
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Common Sceiols for the Seventh Ward, to fill Vacancy.
That
CHARLES A. QUINN,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Common Schools for the Eighth Ward

That
by the greatest number of votes was duly elected Trestee of Common Schools for the Ninth Ward.

## That

by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Common Schools for the Tenth Ward.
That--
JOSEPH WANGLER,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Common Schools for the Eleyenti Warï, for Full Term.
That
JOHN D. MURDOCK,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Tinustee of Common Schools for the ElevENTII W.ARD, to fill Vacancy. That

ANDREW SMITH,
by the greatest number of votes;' was duly elected Trustee of Common Scifools for the TWelfth Ward.
That
RICHARD EVANS,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Common Schools for the ThirTEENTH WARD:

## That

FRANCIS O'REILLY,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Comaron Schools for the Fourteenth Ward.
That
JAMES L. BABBITTT,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Thostee of Comimon Söiouols for'the Fifteenth Ward.

That
CLEMENT DIECKES,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Common Sohools for the Suxtenti WARD, for Fhull Term.

## That

BENJAMIN B. VAN BUREN;
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Common Schools for the Sixteenth Ward, to fill Vacancy for Two Years.

## That

MICHAEL MCNIERNEY;
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Comiön Schools for tee Sixteenth $W_{A R D}$ to fill Vacancy for Four Years.

## That

EDWARD LANE;
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Common Schools for the Seventeenth Ward.
That
FREDERICK HAGEMEYER,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Common Schools for :The Eigeteenth Ward, for Fiull Term. That

JOHN F. TROW
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Common Schools for the Eighteente Ward, to.fill. Vacancy for One Year.
That
CHARLES BOYLE
by the greatest. number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Common Schools for mhe Eigeteenth Ward, to fill Vacancy for Three Years. That

JOHN BURLINSON,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trostee of Common Schools for the Nine. teenth Ward.
"That
ERASTUS LITTLEFIELD,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Common Schools for the Twentieti Ward.
That
THOMAS CASEY,
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trustee of Common Schools for the Twentyfirst Wand, for Full Term.
That
JEREMIAH A. HALLANA:N
by the greatest number of votes; was duly elected Trestee of Common Schools for the TwentyFIRST WARD, to fill Vacancy.
That
JOHN W. STEVENS
by the greatest number of votes, was duly elected Trostee of Common Schools for the TwentySECOND WARD.
We hereby certify the foregoing Declaration to be corect, and have caused the same to be attested by the Chairman and Secretary of the Board of City Canvassers, this twentieth day of December, A.D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine.

JOHN HARDY;
Joseph Shannon,
Secretary.

