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## WHY SHOULD BROOKLYN GROWL.

IT must be a source of gratification to the owners of Brooklyn real estate to know that, notwithstanding the enormous burden of taxation saddled upon them by the reckless extravagance of some of the Albany Commissions, that property has not depreciated one iota, but, if anything, it is higher than ever before. There is now an earnest inquiry for improved property, and many important sales are reported, which fact is very encouraging, and a fair indication that the coming season will be a busy and a prosperous one, as there is rarely, if ever, any decided movement until the middle of February. The gloomy forebodings of some, who never see anything ahead but inslovency, will, no doubt, deter many from investing; and the cry of high taxes will have the effect of driving some people to Jersey, where cities are governed by the residents, and voracious State Commissions are unknown, but if they do they will leave much that is enjoyable, and for which they have already sweated, and those who come after will reap the benefits. Some Brooklynites make a great ado about the cost of their beautiful Park, and why? They wanted a park, and now they have got it, and as the time for paying the fiddler has come, they begin to wish that they had not danced quite so vigorously, and to find fault with the fiddler for playing.

Brooklyn saw that the city of New York was gradually drawing the wealthy portion of the community away by the grand and beautiful appearance of the Central Park. It saw men of wealth, who had long been residents of the city, investing their money in Boulevard lots in New York city, and erecting thereon palatial dwellings; and so Brooklynites resolved to check this by creating a park of their own that should rival, if not eclipse, the Central Park. Every landed proprietor in the city was eagar for it ; money was no object, it must be done. Real estate began to dance at once; everybody felt good. Holders of property anywhere within two miles of the Park dubbed them Prospect Park lots, and doubled the price of them; while those who owned lots or acres around the margin of it, and who were wont to dream of dollars, woke up and found themselves worth thousands. But it was found, after the Park was an accomplished fact, that there was a necessity for improving the approaching avenues and leading streets. Old, narrow, and obscure streets were remodelled, widened, and paved with costly pavements, land purchased, houses pulled down, and everybody was anxious that the street on which his property was located should be transmogrified into a boulevard. All
this costs money, and Brooklyn has received the benefit of it. But the time for payment has arrived, and the Rip Van Winkles point to the empty treasury, and cry out, Stop this, gentlemen! Don't you see it won't do to keep on spending one dollar and only getting back ten in value? But they are too late; the deed is done, the Park belongs to Brooklyn, she owns it and must pay for it, her future is great and growing, and she has her eye now on the next great improvement of the age, viz., the East River Bridge, which will add millions on millions of dollars to the taxable property of that city.

## A NEW FEATURE.

For the year 1870 we shall introduce an entirely new feature in the manner of making up tables of the amount of sales and the prices of real estate sold and recorded in New York city. Heretofore it has been the custom to take the number of transfers recorded in a day and divide them into the amount of sales and call the answer the average price, and as this varied from month to month, so real estate was said to rise or fall in price. That no reliance can be placed on such a table every real estate man well understands, and hence our reason for getting up one on entirely new principles. We shall give hereafter a weekly record of the number of jeet frontage of property sold each day, dividing it, so far as we are able, into improved and unimproved property; and this table will show exactly whether real estate is rising or falling in price, by applying the general law of average; also, whether the activity in real estate is running on improved or unimproved property, and will, in fact, reflect the prevailing course of the market. We shall spare no pains to make this table perfect, and it will be invaluable as a barometer of the real estate market.

## LEGISLATIVE ACTION.

east eleventil street.
AbILL is now pending before the Legislature providing for the extension of East Eleventh street, through Broadway, to connect with West Eleventh street. This will cut through part of the grounds of Grace Church property, but will not affect the building. The bill was introduced by Mr. Hennessy of this city.
one hundred and thirtietir street.
Speaker Hitchman has introduced a bill in the Legislature which provides for the widening, to the extent of 40 feet, of that part of One Hundred and Thirtieth street which runs from the Third to the Sixth arenue, the land necessary for such widening to be taken from the south side of the street, from One Hundred and Twerty-ninth street and Sixth avenue, in a radius 219 feet and 10 inches easterly, to a point in the block east of the line of Sixth avenue, and 40 feet south of the southerly line of One Hundred and Thirtieth street, as now established hy law; thence running easterly and parallel with the northerly line of said street to a point 191 feet westerly from the west line of Third avenue.
madison ayenue extension.
The bill introduced by Mr. Irving provides for the extension of Madison avenue southerly to

Seventeenth street, and will undonbtedly become a law, as it is a most desirable improvement, and will commend itself to every one.

## RENTS.

The season of the year when the question of rents forces itself alike upon the minds of landlord and tenant is near at hand, and the prospects for the coming year are now being eagerly discussed. It is probably safe to predict that there will be no general advance; that landlords will, in nine cases out of ten, be perfectly satisfied to renew leases on the same terms as last year, but are unanimous and determined not to submit to any decline. In basiness property well located the tone for the coming season is decidedly strong; and while no decline is submitted to in any instance, the demand for strictly first-class property may be said to exceed the supply. Some down-town property in off locations will probably be rented at lower prices; but this is the case every year, when certain trades desert certain localities. On the whole, it may be predicted that there will be little if any change.

## EAST RIVER NAVIGATION.

An attempt is being made, the success of which, if measured by public opinion, is beyond doubt to compel the Sound steamers to remove their landings from the North River side, where their piers are now situated, to some point on the East River side above Corlears Hook. Their daily plying at right angles to the course of the ferry boats is extremely perilous to those who are compelled to cross the river at the hours of the departure and arrival of the Sound steamers, and it is reported that the law regulating the speed of the steamers is daily violated. There is no doubt but that property owners on the North River side will resist the movement, as it would have considerable effect on business, and would to a certain extent change the location of the trade now doing the heaviest business with the Sound steamers. It would be a great relief to the streets in the lower western part of the city, and would in time inure to the benefit of all concerned.

## THE WIDENING OF BROADWAY.

The City Commissioners now sitting upon the widening of Broadway will report early in the spring. There is little doubt but that the project will be carried through, and that thoroughfare will then be enlarged from sixty-six to one hundred feet in width from Thirty-fourth to Fiftyninth street.
From Thirty-fourth to Forty-third street the destruction of buildings for the purpose will be on the west side, and thence to Fiftieth street on the east side. It will then take place on the west side again to Fifty-eighth street, and to complete the distance a small piece will be demolished on the east. The circle here intervenes, and, on the opposite side of it, the great Boulevard, one hundred and fifty feet wide, will continue to the Harlem River.

## THE CROTON AQUEDUCT BILL.

Tue bill introduced in the Assembly by Mr. Fields provides for the discontinnance of all that part of Croton Aqueduct bitween the south side
of One Hundred and Thirteenth and Ninety-second streets, and the Croton Aqneduct Department are authorized to lay iron pipes or build a brick conduit for the water, to be laid beneath the streets at such depth as not to interfere with the grade of the streets. City bonds are to be issued to pay the amount necessary for the proposed improvement. The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund may sell the parcels of ground now occupied by said aqueduct.

## LAURENS STREET EXTENSION.

Notice has been given by the Commissioners in the above matter that the bill of the costs, charges and expenses incurred by reason of the proceedings, will be presented for taxation to the Hon. George G. Barnard, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court, in the New Court House, at the City Hall, on the 19th day of January, 1870, at 10 o'clock A. M.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Builder."-Whenever lands are sold and conveyed, and a mortgage is given by the purchaser at the same time to secure payment of the purchase-money, or any part thereof. such mortgage will be preferred to any previous judgment which may have been obtaived agninst such purchaser. So, ton, any mortgage, whether given for purchase-money or not, although it be not recorded, will be preferred to a judgment, if it appear that such mortgage was executed and delivered before such judg. ment was docketed. The holder of such unrecorded mortgage will also be preferred to the holder of any subsequent recorded mortgage, if the latter takes his morlgage with actual notice of the existence of such unrecorded mortgage. You will therefore see that "the first mortgage or judgment on record is not always the first lien."-To your second inquiry, we reply that no seal need be affixed.
"Broker:"-A right to a commission must be founded upon a contract between the parties, express or implied. The former exists when such parties contract in express words or by writing; and the latter are those contracts which the law raises or presumes, by reason of the service rendered, and because common justice requires it. Whenever the owner of real estate places the same in the hands of a broker for sale, and agrees to pay him a fixed commission for effecting a sale thereof, the contract is express, and before such broker is entitled to recover his commission, he must prove his employment by the owner, and that his agency was the procuring cause of the sale. The owner may place his property for sale in the hands of a number of brokers, and unless there is a special agreement to the contrary, he will be liable to that broker alone, whose agency was the procuring cause of the sale. The broker must show that the sale was made precisely in accordance with the iustructions given by the owner, and if the broker departs from such instructions, he must show that the owner consented thereto by ndopting and ratifying the acts of the broker (2). The broker cannot recover commissions from both purchaser and seller. Employment by one is incompatible with employment by the other. - If a broker then is employed to purchase, and without his employer's knowledge accepts an agency from the owner, and a commission frow him for selling, be thereiby forfeits his right to a commission from the purchaser.
" Wrill."-If A devises lands to $B$ covered by a mortgage executed by $A$, such lands will pass to $B$ on $A$ 's death charged with the morigage, and although $\Lambda$ may leave sufficient porsonal property to pay all his debts, and a large surplus besides, yet $B$ must satisfy and discharge such mortgage out of his own property, without resorting to A's executors, unless there be an express direction in the will that such mortgage be otherwise paid. " $B$."-All agreements for the occupation of lands or tenements in the City of New York, which do not particularly specify the duration of such occupation, are valid until the first day of May next after the possession under such agreement shall commence.
"Hamillon."-If John Jones furnishes money to Peter Smith for the purpose of purchasing real estate, and Peter Smith, with the consent and knowledge of John - Jones takes the title to such real estate in his Peter Smith's name, no trust in such real estate will result in favor of John Jones, who furnished the money. but the title will vest absolutely in Peter Smith, and will not be
presumed fraudulent as against Jolin Jones. But if John Jones have creditors. then a trust will result in their faror, but only to the exient that may be necessary to satisfy their just demands against Journ JonesIf, howercr, Peter Smith takes the title to the real estate in bis own name, without the consent or knowledge of John Jones, then a trust will be raised in favor of the latter.
" $R$."-A purchaser of lands subject to a mortgage, who assumes the payment thereof, is personally liable for the debt.
Subscriber:"-You shonld have given the mortgagor actual notice of the assignment of the mortgage to you. The fact of your causing the assignment of the mortgage to be recorded does not operate in itself as sufficient notice to the mortgagor to prerent him from making payments on tire mortgage to the party to whom he originally exccuted the same. The mortgagor is not bound before making a payment to inspect the records for the purpose of ascertaining whether the mortgage has been assigned.

## REPORTED

## IMPORTANT BUSINESS CHANGES.

## nisw york city.

Anderson, Starr \& Co., new firm, with C. P. Baldwin \& Chas. J. Starr as special partners, each Arnold \& Banning 000 special.
Arnold \& Banning, new firm.
Ames \& Co., John, dissolved.
Abeel \& Co., John H., succee
Armour, J. \& Alex. ; Mr. C. Wy Abeel Bros. from the firm.
Ball, Bergen \& Ray, succeeded by Ball \& Ray.
Bosworth, White \& Belcher, dissolved, and suc-
ceeded by Bosworth, White \& Willis.
Collins, Plummer \& Co., jobbers, succeeded by Collins, Downing \& Co.
Christ, Jay \& Co., succeeded by Jay \& Co., Geo.
Christ retirin. Christ retiring.
Cory \& Co., dissolved ; N. T. \& Frank Cory continue.
Darton, Eaton \& McCully, dissolved ; Darton, McCully \& Seabury continue.
Estrella \& Co., new firm.
Gale \& Co.. A. H., dissolved.
Groom \& Cauvet, builders; Francs L. Groom continues.
Havemeyer \& Co., dissolved, H. C. Havemeyer retiring.
Hayes \& Connolly, dissolved.
Humphrey \& Bro., J. A., dissolved.
Humphrey \& Morrill, dissolved.
Halsted, Haines \& Co. admit W. A. Haines, Jr., \& J. K. Myers as partners.
Hunt \& Co., W., dissolved.
Kuhn, Nettey \& Co., clothing ; Kuhn, Stern \& Co. continue.
Kendall, Opdyke \& Co., dissolved.
Knapp \& Co., Wm. P., dissolved.
Lee, Bliss \&Co., succeeded by Lee, Tweed \& Co.
Leonard, Rhoades\& Grosvenor, dry goods, Rhoades.
Grosvenor \& Co. continue.
McCabe \& Co., dissolved.
Seagrave \& Co., Edward; continued by Edward
Seagrave.
Swift, Platt \& Co., dissolved by death of Chas.
Platt Platt.
Pomeroy, Adams \& Co., dissolved, and succeeded
by Pomeroy \& Plummer by Pomeroy \& Plummer.
Polhemus \& Co. Theodore, succeeded by Brincker-
hoff, Turner \& Polhemus.
Roberts, Read \& Co. ; D. K. Granger withdraws
Tomkinson \& McElveney, glass; succeeded by A. S. Tomkinson \& Co.
Wheelright, Pippey \& Anderson, succeeded by Ottenheinner, Rothschild \& Co.
Wiliams, Whittelsey, Harris \& Co., succeeded by Williams, Harris \& Co.
Wallace \& Hollingshead, new firm ; special partners, $\$ 200,000$.
Westfield, Ramsey \& Co., succeeded by C. M. Fry \& Ramsey.
Jackson, Anderson \& Co., teas; Jackson, Goodridge \& Benson continue.
general assignments.
Debost Bros., assigned January 12.
Horton, Hopping \& Co., assigned January 7.
King, Kline \& Swanton, assigned January 8.
McDonald, McCauley \& Co., assigned January 12. Schafer, W. H., assigned January 8.

MECHANICS' LIENS AGAINST BUILDINGS Jan. IN NEW YORK CITY.
8 Av. A, w. s., 50 s. 76th st., 2 houses.
Wm. H. Simonson agt. Mr. D. Rus-
sel............................................

10 Av. A, w. s., 51.3 s . 76th st., 2 houses. Arnold \& Co. agt. - Russell.
85 th st. \& 4th av., n. w. cor., 10 houses.
60th st. \& 4th av., s. w. cor.; block from 85th to S6th st.
Henry A. Stadler agt.
7 Same property. John Bateman agt. Thos. Murphy \& Sheridan Shook..
785 th st. \& 4 th av., n. e. cor., 3 houses. Spofford W. Daly agt. Annie Beek-
12 11th av., cor. 145 th st. . William Johnson agt. Catharine D. Wilthams..
Arnolds \& Co. agt. Wr. Cor. 5 houses. Arnolds \& Co. agt. Wm. Coburn...
54 th ar. \& 40 th st., s. e. cor., 4 houses. J. Darrow agt. E. D. Brown......

64 Sth st., s. s., No. 36 to 48 West. Anthony McReynolds agt. Silas M.
64 th av. \& 71 st.st. $; \cdot$ n. e. col., 5 houses. Cunningham \& Fitzgerald agt. Wm. Coburn.
6 4th av., w. s., 85 th to 86 th st., 10 ) houses.
4th av. \& 85th st., s. w. cor........... $\}$ Henry A. Stadler agt.
746 th st., s. s., No. 8 or 10, East. Arnold, Martin \& Co. agt. Daniel C.
850 th st., s. s., 22rie. 2d av. Thomas Dunn agt. William Crouthorne....
10 4th av. \& rist st, n. e. cor., 5 houses. Michael Cordial art. Mri. Young...:
1051 st st., s. s., Nos. 244,246 , and 248 , West. William H. Simonson agt.
B. Stein and Eli Senck B. Stein and Eli Senck...

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11 78th st., s. s., 35 e. 4 th av., 3 houses. Alexander Hickinbothen agt. Julia Muller and William Aldridge..
11 71st st., n. s., 120 e. Broadway, . 5 houses. James Keegan agt. James
Rufus Smith Rufus Smith John W. Smith agt. Patrick and Ann Kelly

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12 78th st., s. s., 250 w. $3 \dot{d}$ av. 8 houses. Allen \& Stevens agt. Thomas T. Sharkey \& Thos. Kennedy et al.... 526 th st., s. s., Nos. $146 \& 148$, West. James Crow agt. John B. Murray..
6 10th av., e. s., Nos. $510 \& 512$. Robert and Edwd. Forbes agt. Jas. Scallon
7 3d av. and 37 th st., s. e. cor. John Bateman art. C. T. Wettgen.......
10 30th st., n. s., 100 w. rth av. Steph. T. Van Gelden agt. The Orphan Asylum of St. Vincent's and St. Paul's Church

11 3d av. and 37th st., s. e. cor. Bernard Cummings agt. C. F. Wettgen....
29 Hudson river, \& 12th av., \& 170 th st... and Fort Washington depot road (stables). J. S. Peck and J. C. Wandell agt. I. P. Martin.

## MEGHANICS' LIENS`AGAINST BUILDINGS IN

 KINGS COUNTY.Jan.
7 Clinton st. nr. 3d av. Frank Kearns agt. William Ford
Putnam av., s. s. (indeft.). B. C. Miller \& H. W. Miller agt. Abram
5 Degraw st., s. s., 100 , more or less, w. Bond st., 4 houses. Jas. Monahan agt. Charles Dockman and Vanderveer and Benjamin Robbins.

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7 Lafayette av., s. s., No. 91. William Harkness agt. Livingston Snedeker
Coburn, Doe \& Roe..................... Nason \& Henry R. Worthington agt. F. O. J. Smith..
12 Same property. Same agt. same...
11 Lispenard st., s. s., Nos. 12, 26, and 28. John M. Odell agt. George

10 Madison av., w. s., between 53 d and 54th sts. Thomas Vaughan agt. John Fettretch.

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8 Honston st., w. s., 196 s. Myrtle avt $50 \times 100$. John Johnson agt. Samuel Morrell
7 Smith \& Johnson sts., n. e. cor. (No. 173 Smith st.). Friucis Hillemeier agt. Catherine Stromberger.
5 Butler st. and 6 th av., s. e. cor. - ith av., e. s., 40 s. Lutler st. Kenyon,
Newton, f Scoville ait James Newton, \& Scoville agt. James H. Seribner and Daniel M. Wells.
${ }^{\circ}$ Wm. H. ISolton ast. P. H. Carlin.
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## NEW YORK JUDGMENTS.

In these lists af judgments the mames alpheihetically arringed, and which are first on each liane; we those of the judgment debtor.

5 Aldrich, Wm: H. \& Sophia-A. Kla

10 Aronson; Jos: N. \& Albert-ilelief Fire Insurance Co.
11 Arey, $\overline{\text { J. Wrown et al. }}\}$ P. S. Croolse..
11 Auld, 'lhomas \& Robert (Plffs)-J. A. Ferguson et al.

11 Atkinson, IRichard-E. M. Gedney... Burstenbinder, Otto-U. S. Blasting Oil Co
5 Biagiotti, Raphael-J. B. Danforth, Bass, et al........................ Pessels ct al.
5) Backing, Chas. P. - L. Hirschhorn.. ${ }_{5} 5$ Bussmann, H.-J. Evers
5 Bass, Moritz and J. J. Pollok-O..
6 Slausblt, Hy. K. $-\dot{H}$. .....................
6 Buckhardt, Jos. S.-A. A. Fuller:
6 Barnes, Harvey, Jr.-I. H. Binch.
© Buar, Gzo. W. (Pif.)-S. D. Haring'(Dft.).
f Brewer, J. T. A. C. Downing et al. Bissell, William H. \& I Stuyvesant Beard, William, Jr.
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ヶ Burdett, Wm. J.-Mary T. F. Burdett.
7 Butler, Charles-N. B. Lane et al...
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8 Bommer, Pet. J.-J. B. Pannes.
10 Black, Robert P.-G. W. \& J. F. Good
10 Brewster, Smith (Impld.)-CB. Hegley 10 Binns, Leonidas-J. J.
10 Bucking, Chas. P.-G. W. Haber. .
10 Bucking, Chas. P.-G. W. Faber....
11 Bradey, Jos. W.-L. J. Lyons et al
11 Baker, Charles W.-E. D. Nelson..
11 Bucking, Chas. P.-W. I. Leaman.
11 Bertram, Reynolds-W. E. Dodge. .
11 Boin, Fred'k A.-H. Ten Broeck..
11 Buckley, Horatio N.-W. J. Tait.
11 Broking, Wm, L. -F. F. Bussell.
4 Collins, Nicholas-J. Barrley et al.
4 Cohalen, Timothy-P. R. Christie..
4 Cobb, Chas. D.-J. Michael.
5 Conkling, G., Jr.-W. S. Wells..
5 Collins, James M.-H. T. Sears.
5 Clark, Wm. W.-N. B. Odell..
5 Cohen, Abraham \& S. A.-W. \& J Whiteside.
6 Curley, Andrew-D. Jones.
6 Carnochan, Jno. M. Moravian Seminary
6 Colin, Louis A.-H. H. Gunther.
f Cone, Theo. C.-J Bond.
f Chittenden, O.J. Nuir
6 Carson, John-H. Quinn.
7 Clark, J. A:-A. Walther
7 Cohn, A. \&.S. A.-H. Schneider
8 Cody, Martin-B.Havan.
8 Carlen, John-J. Darrow
8 Cody, Martin-B. Havan. ..........
8 Cohen, Nathin-D. Hoffinän et
8 Clegg, Webster-C. W. Sears...
8 Callen, Chas. T. \& John (Exrs.)-N. H. Fowler.

10 Coker, J. P.-XP. Yale et al
10 Caldwell, Milton \& Jas.-S. Frisbey.
10 Cranford, Robert-Kentucky, Im10 Cohen, Hiram-
10 Coar, Johu-D. P. Collins et al.....
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11 Cullen, Patrick-G. A. Fellows et al 11 Carroll, Wm. - W. 'T. \& J. R. Klots. 1 Crow, James-S. Richards
3 Demirest, J. A.-W. J. Frost. .
3 Decker, J. $\dot{K}$. et al.-Wm. Forrester
3 Danzig, Joseph-iynyer Goodkind. .
3 Devoe, A. A.-William Horton et al.
4 Dunn, Catharine-J. F. Gallarher.
4 Dorsival, D. M.-Charles Unger et al
4 Duvergey, Lucien-Adolph Cohen
4 Deutsch, C. K.-George Stewart ...
4 Dooley, Michacl-Department for th Survey and Inspection of Baildings in the City of New York
5 Dorsett, D. H.-W. N. Ryerson et al
5 Daily, Jumes-Zacharias Stern.
5 Duryea, J. W. et al.-Adolph Klaber
5 Deutsch, Solomon-G. E. Myers. . .
6 Christal, Michael-Mary A. Hanley.
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6 Cambreleng, C. J. and I G. W. Mead Chamberlain, G. H.
6 Dixon, James-H. Quinn
7 D'Ancona, David A.-A. Alden et al.
8 Degroot, James-H. Schmidt.
8 Dougrass, William $P$. (Pltff.) - Whe Mayor, Suc., of New York..
8 Doughty, Suml. H.-Stuyvesant Bk
10 Davis, John-C. Chamberlain, Jr...
10 Dougherty, Ellen-R. Currie.
Doe, John \& Aug. Schwab-L. \& H.
Hollander. Hollander
11 D'Lacy, Ed. H. - $\mathbf{S}$. $\mathbf{D}$. Rosenbain.
11 Donsing, A.-S. Horstmann et al
11 Dillon, Wm. S.-E. Weble et al
5 Dekerson, Jacob-H. Combs et al.
6 Ellsworth, Henry W.-H. C. Packari
7 Egan, Michael A.-W. G. Zinn et al
$r$ Elliott, Thomas-H. Titylor . . . . . . .
11 Jasterly, John M.-J. Leverett et al.
10 Elworth, Geo. F.-E. Spandel.
6 Fisher, Aug. G.-'T. 'T. Read.
6 Freudenstein, John C.-J. Tartter.
7 Frankenstcin, J.-D. Rogers et al.
8 Ford, Adonijah D.-G. W. Teft
8 Fowler, Fredk. R. \& William C.-O Southwick
8 Freudenstein, John C.-C. Matty.
10 Finck, J. F. \& H.-J. Mosser et al.
11 Sreese, Fredk. ...........................
11 Fitch. Butler \& A. \&.S.-W. J. 'Pait
5 Greene, Geo. E.-R. Caccia.
5 Galiaher, Thomas-Z, \& E. Stern.
5 Green, Magrie or Richmond (Applt.) Gilbert, W. E.-W. M. Jones
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5 Gray, Matilda C. (Admx. -J. C. Pal mer
6 Green, Michael J.-J. Keiser
6 Gavin, Michael-W. H. Newschafer.
6 Gallagher, Jno. M.-F. Bowden et al
6 Gorsch, Jno. L.-J. L. Carbrey et al.
6 Gunn, W. P.-J. E. \& J. S. Spencer.
6 Gundake, Chas. A.-F. A. Yenni. .
7 Gould, Jay-I. G. L. Taxon .
7 Gallena, Wm.-R. Colgate et al
Gassner, Dav. D.-Manufacturers is Merchants' Bank
8 Goldmeyer, Louis-G. G. Gregory.
8 Gallagher, Danicl-C. D. Detmold.
8 Grube, Chas. H.-Ic. Baer
10 Guntzer; J. Wm. -42d st. \& Grand st. R.R. Co.... $\neq$ D...Eliz. Warren (Extrx.).............................................
11 Green, Eliza M. \& Caroline-A. Os borne
5 Hubbard, C. J. -G. C. ©
5 Henry, Jno. J.-E. Riddle
5 Hooper, Nich. B.-P. W. Lawrie...
6 Hunt, Jas. M.-C. B. Wood
6 Hunt, S. B.-J. I. Liddle.
6 Hart, Peter-A. V. \& E. T. Ryder.
6 Hart, Peter-A. V. \& E. T. Ryder.
6 Humbert, Leo--J. Tartter ....
6 Herter, Gustave \& Christian- $\mathbf{C}$. T. Meyer
6 Haselmayer, Ludwig (Plif.) © $\mathbf{C}$. H err man (Dft:)
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7 Heuman, Leopold-Isaac Frank.... Boos.
7 Homan, Joseph-J.Saylor.
8 Herbert, Chas. C.-A A. Dunlop.
8 Hollacher, M.-Helen Langdon.
8 Hammersly, A. G. \&JW: (Plffs: Mayor, \&c., $\mathbf{N}$.
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8 Herrman, A. B. \& H. H . V. Da
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11 Hermes, Jno. M.- Webb et al.
5 Ingersoll, Wm. T:-J. M. Wentz.
7 Irwin, Jeremiah-H. Jilliff.
8 Iselin, Adrian. (Plft.) Mayor, \&c.,
5 Jennings, Fred'k W. . Griffiths.
10 Jordan, George-E. Noonan et al.
6 Krans, William-J. L. Carbrey
( Kissam, Geo. F.-I. A. Yenni et al.
7 Knache, F. R.-W. S. Fogg et al ... Head Bank.
8 Kuster, George-I. Baer.............
10 Klingmann, Andreas - J. P. Hart maun

5 Libby, Wm. H.-N. 13. Odell.
5 Leissler, Henry-G. F. Bohn (Respt.) 5 Lemercier, Gaston-I. A. Kidd....
5 Levy, Jacob-I. Lederer.........................
6 Landauer, Isaac-W. G. Zinn ...
7 Liiienthal, Bernard L.-G. Bachman.
7 Landmann, Fred'k-H. W. Knapp..
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8 Lawson, Thos. B.-A. Blake. ..................................
10 Lconard, Thos. E.-E. Noonan.
10 Leland, Abbie M.-D. Burke.
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5 Meyers, M. H.-W. S. Barlow..
5 MaeDonald, Jas. W.-H. Blunt.
5 Millard, De Roy-A. S. Jafte...
5 Millard, De Roy-A. S. Jaffe.........
(f Michel, Lonis-H. A. Keating et al..
( Mann, William-Catherine Rabock..
( Miner, Thomas T. W.
7 Marvin, Dan.-J. Cain.
Muller, Edward \& Caroline- $\mathbf{H}$. Bernheimer et al.
7 Maher, 'Ihomas \& Michael-D. $\mathbf{i}$. Donovan et al
7 Mickle, George B.—W. J. Kerr.......
7 Morrall, Samuel J.—Mary IL. F. Bur dett
 Lane et al.
8 Mignot, Paul-T'. J. Moissen
10 Mayer, William-H. Crocker,
10 Myetre, Adolphe-J. L. Deen. ................
10 Mixscll, Peter-J. A. Kohl et al.
10 Miller, Jas. E. et al.-M. Quigley.
10 Mulligan. Sophie-H. A. Barling
11 Marrett; Michael \& John-Q.W.Wellington.
1 Mills. James-Ic. H. Smith et al....
11 Martin, William C.-G. B. Lawton...
5 McCormack, 'Jhomas-T. Gray.......
5 McDonald, James W.-H. Blant
7 McKcon, Mary-Sup't Buildings..
7 MeNulty, Edwari- WV. G. Zinnet al. cDonald, 'William-Kentacky Im-
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5 Nicholas, Harvey N. A. A. S. Jafte...
5 Nuhn, Henry-G. T. Baker.......
6 Newnan, Mr.-J. and.P. ONEil.
10 Niles, George W.-J. M. Graves.. 10 Niles, George
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6 Odell, N. B.-Pecora Lead, \&i. Company $\cdot$............................... Lilienthal G. Bachman............................. 11 O'Keeffe, Steph. D. - Ws E. Dodge..
11 Otis, David P. and Dwight P. -P. S. Crooke et al
5 Pollak; John J. 5 . Shasburger et il.
5 Pollok, John J.-W. Pessels et al.
6 Pichhardt, J. F. C.-P. J. Hardy.
6 Purcell, James-EHa W. Kamp......
7 Prarue, J. G.-H. E. and S. S. Gordon.......................................
8 Powell, Willim W.-H. Mi Tobitt.
10 Paul, Stephen-J. St. H. Ellison
11 Pender, Michacl-W. H. Natis.......
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5 Roberts, George-J. D. Van Name:-
5 Roberts, Robert H.-S. IT. Reming-
5 Richmond, Maggie (Now Maggie Green, Applt.)-Hannah M Law

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50 Try st., n. s., 225 w. 1 st av., $16 \times 100.5, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1.
Herry W. Smith M Mary E. to Elizabeth C. Herry W. Smith $\mathbb{C}$ Mary E. to Elizabeth $C$. Harris.
51 st st., s. s. 263.6 e. $9 t h$ av., $156 \times 100.5$, h. \& Robt: Auld \& Agnes to Margaretta Byron. 15,500 01 s st. $\mathrm{n} . \mathrm{s}, 76 \mathrm{w}$. 1 st av., $40 \times 100$. Jos. Hornary $\&$ Julia to Jesse R. Grifí 1
75Tu st., n. s., 100 w. 4th av., $25 \times 102.2$
4 TII av. \& 75 th st., n. w. cor., $25.5 \times 100$
G. C. Miller \& J. W. Coates to H. W. Anderson. ............................................. 000 65 TH st., s. s., 300 w . 1st av., bux 102.2 . Jeremiah Towle to Hugh Sheils :........................3,900 105TiI st., n. s., 217.6 w. $2 d$ av., $16.3 x 100.9$, h. \& 1. Addison Brown to Nicholas H. Moore...... 7,000
10 TII st., n. s., 201.3 w. 2 l av., $16.3 \times 100.9, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1. Addison Brown to Nicholas H. Moore...... 7,000 119 TH st.; s. s., $2 \% \mathrm{~F}$ w. Sth av., $42 \mathrm{x} \times 100.11$ (17 lots). Benj. Lehmaier \& Lena his wife \& Joseph Seligman \& Babetta his wife to Geo. H. Purser
 Ealer is Anna C. to Abraham B. Van Duzen.........................................3,000 1 1.twis st. \& 6th av., s. e. cor. $25.2 \times 33$. Joseph H. Godwin \& wife \& Geo. H. Peck \& wife to Benj. Lehmaier \& Joseph Seligman. 12 TrLt st. n. s., 520 w. 3 d av., $20 \times 199.10$. h. \& 1. Amos M. Titus \& Mary to Kathariue $F$. Anner.
 O. West wife of Eli Spencer West to Peter A. Youngblood . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 23,000 Avenue cut off when widening Av. C, h. \& l. Louisa Kent to Wolf Mayer \& Joseph Mayer.....19, 000 Lexington av., w. s., 75.5 s . 54 th st., $20.8 \times 70$ ( $1 / 2$ part). Reuben Goldenberg \& Rosa his wife to Simon Goldenberg
 A. Hemmer \& Auguste Emma to Robert Goeles.........................................16,000 गti av., e. s., 53.1 s. 19 th st., $16.7 \times 60$. Benj.
Aymar to Elvira L. Van Buren wife of J.


## January 7 the

Courtlandt st., s. s., 1 in. and $1 / 2 \mathrm{in} . \times 2.6 \times 2.5$ Adrian Iselin and Eleanora his wife to Charles N. Talbot......................................... 100 Monroe st., n. s., $68.21 /$ e. Pike st., $22 \times 71.103 / 4 x$ $21.63 / 4 \times 71.31 /$ (irregular). Herman Kahrs and Anna his wife to Adolph Quetting.........12,000 Stinton and Willet sts.,n. e. cor., 50x100. Murtha Redmond and Mary his wife to Ellen McKnight
 and lot. The Nuns of the Order of St. Dominick of Brooklyn to Nuns of same Order of New York.
10ти st., n. s., 413 c. Av. B, 125x93. Ëlizabeth G.
Lowber wife of \& Robert N. Lowber to Elizabeth Lehmann...............................27,000
33D st., s. s., 120 w .1 st av, $20 \times 9 \mathrm{~s} .9$, house d lot.
Charles McCormick and Sarah to Delia McCormick
 of Elward Crary to Wm. Henry Arnonx. . 30,000 38 tir st., s. s., 125 e. 9th av. 25x9S.9. Fred. D. 'Tappen, Trustee of, and Ellen Eliza Ward wife of Elijah Ward to George Barneikee.........4,25 38 TII st., $n$. s., 100 e 10 th av., $25 \times 98.9$. Fred. $D$. Tappen, Irustee of, and Ellen Eliza Ward to James D. Keegañ. $1 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .250$
40 TII st., s. s., 275 , e 11 th av, $20 \times 9 \mathrm{~s} 9.9$ Fred. D. 'Tappen, 'Trustee of, and Ellen Eliza Ward to James Gonnoud.
40 mis st., в. s., 95 w. Madison av., 25x 20.1 . Geo. V. Hecker and Josephine M. to Josephine L. Ludington wife of Chas. H. Ludington..
43D st., s. s. 133.6 w. 9th av., $16.10 \times 100.4$. Elizabeth A. Betts and Eleanor J. Betts and Emily Betts, by Jas. Mawha, to Cornelia D. Grant..nom
49 TII st., n. s., 160 e. $3 d$ av., $118 \times 100$. Hugh Blesson and Mary his wife and Thomas Waters. and Julia his wife to John Molloy
53n st., s. s., 165 e. 4th av., $75 \times 100.5, \mathrm{~h}$. and 1 .
Lexington av., w. s., 50.5 s. 53 d st., $50 \mathrm{x} 90 . .$.
Henry Steinway and Julia and $\mathbf{W m}$. Steinway and Regina to Albert Steinway.............70,00
55 TII st., n. 8., $06 \mathrm{w} .2 d$ av., $34 \times 100.4$, house and lot. Thomas F. Sharkey and wife to Thomas. Kennedy.
Sitit st., n. s. $25.6 \% \times 102.2$ James O'Brien (Sheriff) to Thomas Williams.................6,350
110 Tir st., s. s., 420 w .3 d av. $100 \times 100.11$. John Scott and wife to Samuel Kilpatrick......18, 000 159 TII st., n. в., 115 e. 4th av., 25x99.11. Jessie M. Adams and Charles E. Adams her husband to Aaron Adams...............................10,250
Lexingtoni av., w. s., 19.9 s. 40th st., $19.9 \times 85$, house and lot. James O. West and wife to Arabella Norton

NagLe av. (new), 230 n. e. Ellwood st. (new), $105 \times 331.11 \times 100 \times 203.9$. John Adriance \& wife to Anthony A. Hugaes. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 7,000 10 Tr av. and 35 th st., s. e. cor., 24.9 xi 00 . Fred. D. Tappen, Trustee of, and Ellen Eliza Ward to James Gonnoud.............................6,000


January 8 ith.
Anv st., n. s., 25 e. Nassau st., $16.9 x 39.1$, h. \& 1 Geo. W. Welsh and Elizabeth his wife to Wm. Burrell.
$8.820,000$
Tanton st., s. s., 100 e. Suffolk st., $16.81 / 2 \times 100$.
Wm. H. Christopher and Hannah I. his wife to Chas. J. Goeller.
Same property. Abraham in Fanning and Sich rah A. his wife and Thos. Fanning, Jr., and Sara T. his wife to Wm. H. Christopher...6,000 Willet st., e. s., 25xi00, h. \& l.
Rivington st., n. s., 25x93, h. \& 1
Geo. W. Cobb and Jane Ann his wife to Joseph L. Cobb.

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West st., e. s., 64 s. Fuiton st., $20 x 53$. John $F$. Finck and Marie C. his wife and Henry Finck and Anna M. his wife to Louis Bahr...... 33,000 38 Tri st., n. s., 200 e. 9 th av., 25x 98.9 . Fred. D. Tappen as Trustee of and Ellen Eliza Ward to Eblena Rebholz
 Tappen as 'Trnstee of \& E. E. Ward to George Scharf.
 'Tappen as Trustee of and Ellen E. Ward to Jacob Stoetzel.
39 Tff st., s. s., 325 e. 9 th av., 25 x 98.9 . Fredik. D.
Tappen Trustee of and E. E. Ward to Joseph Foss. ....................................................... 200 more. and Martha his wife to Morris Littman..........................................10,000 54'rit st., n . s., 230.4 w. Lexington av., 16.10 x 100.5. Samuel Kilpatrick and wife to John Scott. ..........................................23,000 60 тi st., n. s., 123 w. Broad Margaretta De Leyr.......................... 20,000 70TiI st., s. s., 95 w. 3 d av., 25 jx 100.5 . Augast Benkeser and Louise his wife to Margaret Kelly..... .....: . . . ..............................14,00
105 TH st., s. w. s., 350 n . w. 2 d av., $100 \times 100.9$.
Abner G. Wiy and Abby G. his wife to Jeremiah D. Moore. . .............................11,000 115 TII st., n. s., 286.3 e. 4 th av.. $18.9 \times 100.10$. Chas. Duggin and M. H. his wife to George Alexander Wilson............................... 1,875
24 тII st., n. s., 287 w . 2 d av., ford N. Hayes and Louisa N. his wife to Geo. W. Hayes....................................17,000 182d st., at Fort Washington, 112.6xiot.i, containing 1 801-1000 acres. Maltby G. Lane to Mary E. Ward..
9 ти av. \& 37 th st., n. e. cor., $49.5 \times 100$. F. D. Tappen as Trustee of and Ellen Eliza Ward to Joseph Stern and Matthew Micolino. .......13,500

## January 10th.

Coldmara st., w. s., 150 n . Stanton st., $2 \mathbf{5 x} \mathbf{x} 00$ h. and 1. Benedict Flamm to Henry \& Julius Bachrach. .30,000 East Broadway, n. s., $21 i$ e. Montgomery st., $21.2 \times 59.5$ h. \& 1. Hammen Franko \& Helene to John Rabenstein..........................14,000 23 p st., n. S., 164 e. 6 th av., 20x98.9, h. and 1.
Gratz Nathan to Charles K. Briddon......45, 800 $2 \pi \mathrm{TH}$ st., n. s., 145 w .1 st av., $55 \times 98.0$, h. and 1 . Adylly Porges \& Joseph Porges her husband to Frederick Greis................................55,000 31sT st., s. s., 22.5 w. 1st av., 20x98.9. William E. Dodge \& Melissa P. to Nath'l Burchill. 2,6fi8.67 $36 T H$ st., s. s., 100 e. 2 d av., $75 \mathrm{x}-$ h. and L 36 TII st., s. s., 175 e. $2 d$ av., $18.9 x 98.9$, h. and 1.$\}$ Henry Bacharach \& Henrietta to Benedict Flamm.
 pen (Trustee of) \& E. E. Ward to Nicholas Reinhardt..
38 тil st., n. s., 275 e. 9th av. 25x98.9. F. $\mathbf{D}$. pen (T'rustee of) \& E. E. Ward to Henry Fietjen .............................................. 250 str st., s. s., 400 e. 9th av., $25 \times 98.9$. Freder-
ics D. Tappen (Trustee of $\&$ E. E. Ward to John Foehler.
38 ти st., в. s., 200 е. 9 th av., $2 \div \times 9.9$. pen (Trustee of) \& E. E. Ward to Michael Bischoff.
35 тн st., s. s., 300 e. 9th av., 25x98.9. F. D. Tappen (Trustee of $\&$ E. E. Ward to Nicholas, Reinhardt (possible mistake), . $100.0 .1 . . .4,250$ 50 TM st., n. s., 289 w . 1st av., $16 \times 100.5$ h. and L Mary E. McCabe \& Francis McCabe her husband to Robert Cunningham ........22,000 Popper \& Anna to Adolph Opper. . $\because .1 .10,000$

59 Tr st., s. s., 25 e. 4 th av., $20 \times 100.5$, h. and 1. John Fettretch \& Emma Frances to James 60тн st s................................................. Herdtfelder \& Elizabeth to Adylly Porges. 34,000 Herdtfelder \& Elizabeth to Adylly Porges. $-1,000$
61 st st., s. s., 103 e. Lexington av., 20x 100.5 , h . Ons st., s. s., 103 e. Lexington av., 21x
and l. Joiseph Fettretch \& Emma Frances to Annie Fettretch
SAME property. James Fettretch Annie his wife to Joseph Fettretch........................nom. 69 Tif st., n. s., 305 e. 4th av., $100 \times 100 . \mathrm{D}_{\text {. James }}$ C. Cunningham \& Hattic C. his wife \& Robert Cunningham to Mary E. McCabe 40,000 73n st. \& 10 th av., n. e. cor., $100 \times 7$ ©.8. Lorrain Freeman to Rudolph Angust. . ..............32,000 Nagle av., 199.10x400. Charles Anness \& Adde-
line to Samuel Anness. .....................15,000 112TII st., s. s., 235 e. 3 d av., $15 \times 100.10$ Albro Howell \& Achsah to George H . Washburn. $1,8 \%$ Lenington av., w. s., 20.5 n. 61st st., 20x65. Isaac Bernstein \& Lonisa to William Living-
124Tri st., n. s., 187 w. 2d av., $20 x 100.11$. Hanford N. Hayes \& Louisa N. to Jas. McLaughlin.17,000

## January 11 th.

East Broadway, n. s., 135.6 e. Market st., 75x ( $05.93 / 4$ ( $1 / 2$ part). Walter Roche to James H.
Coleman. $\therefore . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .10,730.50$
Reade st., n. s., 25x61.6. Benj. C. Wetmore to
John R. Reynolds........................41,000
 Wetmore.
 Tappen and E. E. Ward to James Tay34 тI st., n. s., Tappen and E. E. Ward to John Downey. 20,000 Stif st., n. s., 125 n e. 9 th av., 25x98.9. F. D.
Tappen and E. E. Ward to John Bab......4,000 Tappen and E. E. Ward to John Bub......4,000
38 TH st.. n. s., 150 e. 9th av., $25 \times 08.9 . \quad$ D. Tappen and E. E. Ward to Mary Hirsch... 4,000 3STII st., s. s., 275 e. 9th av., 25x98.9. F. D. Trappen as Trust. of and E. E. Ward to Henry 52 D st., s. s., 131.6 e. ist av., $18.9 \times 100.5, \mathrm{~h}$. \& 1. Wm. A. Juch and Wilhelmini his wife to Mich. Mahony..........................................15,000
52 D st., n. s., 319 e. 1st av., $100 \times 5.11$. Mahoney and Johanna to Wm. A. Juch..16,000 62 d st., n. s., 252 s . e. 2d av., 17x100.5. James O'Brien (Sheriff) to Wm. Moore............. 1,000 71ST st., s. s., 395 w. 3d av., 25x100.5. Deborah W. Slocum and Jas. H. Slocum to Owen Mo84 тir st., s. s., 195 w w. 9th av., $50 \times 102.2$. Annie C. Malibir and Armstrong Malibir to S. H.
 2D av., No. LL Mchienony and Mary E. Byrne to John E. McMenony............................ 30,000 9 rm av. \& 66th st., s. w. cor., $53.4 \times 106.1$. Geo. M. Groves to Chas. B. Wood..........27,500

## KINGS COUNTY CONVEYANCES.

## January 5th.

Broadway and Ivy sts., easterly cor., thence $n$. Cannole 100x. G. F. Groot to Henry Immen..4,700 Carroll st., n. s., 255 w. Hicks st, thence n.,
$100 \times 20$. G. M. Stevens to John Mendes... 4, 100 Furman st., s. e. s., 100 westerly from Bushwick boulevard, thence s. w., $121 \times 200$. T. W. Field to Geo. C. Bennett it Chas. Goodwin (Q.C.) nom. Harimson st. \& Strong pl., westerly cor., thence s. w., $24.4 \times 109.9 \times 30.1 \times 110$ J. J. Van Nostrand (Ex.) to Jeremiah Van Reper.................3,5 Hort \& Warren sts., easterly cor., thence n. e.,
$100 \times 25$. Sarah Vannatta (wife of J. B.) to $100 \times 25$. Sarah Vannatta (wife of J. B.) to
Thomas Cook .................................. 200
Joralemon st., n. s., 145.8 w. Clinton st., thence n., 114.10×25x117x25. J. L. Lefferts (Referee) to Caroline Schumaker. ....................15,000 Leonard st., w. s., 204.10 n . Van Cdw Clark 226 Powensst., n. s.; 175 e. Judge st., thence e., 25x: $130.4 \times 26.8 \times 139.9$. B. Mengel to Jacob P. Zimmer.............................................1,000
Rusu st., s. 8. 190 W. Ware av., Wm. Schroder
$10 \times 25.2 \times 12 \% .3 \times 25$. Parkes to and John Mollenhauer......................5,450 Penn st., s. s., 403.2 e. Lee av., thence s., $100 x$.
100.10 . W. F. Shiffer st., n. w. s., 200 e. Central av., thence n. w., $52.8 \times 7.3 \times 34 \times 47 \times 89 \times 50$. W. Shaw to Henry Kordes.

1,000
Williair st. n . w. s., 221.6 westerly from Bushwick av., thence n. e., 10x $60.9 x i 00 \times 20.3 \mathrm{xic} 0 \mathrm{x}$
81. C. Goodwin and G. E. Bennett to Thos: W. Field (Q.C.).

WyckоғF st, $n$. s. 316.3 w. Rochester nom. thence w, $25 x 127.9$ A. Dauernheim to Anton Knapp

Soutin 4 TiI and 9 th sts., n. w. cor., thence w., 25 x05. Jemima wife of F. A. Wheeler to Sarah A. wife of Geo. M. Spencer

AOUTI 5Th and 12th sts., n. w. cor., thence........500 40x75. C. Johnson to Frantz Herrschaft. .2, 800 12 TH st., s. s., 300.2 e. 4th av., thence e., 16.8 x 100 , h. \& 1. H. White to Eliza A. Griffin. . 3,500 13 TII st., n. s., 164 w .4 th av., thence n., 100 xti .9 . J. H. Brickwedde to Louis Bollmann......G,000 13 тू st., n. s., 184.9 w. 4 th av., thence $\mathrm{n} ., 100 \mathrm{x}$ 21. L. Bollmann to Anne Brickwedde.....2,500 Atlavicic av, n. E., 25.4 w. Sigel av., thence w,
$25.4 \times 104 \times 25 \times 99.8 . H^{\prime}$. Hagner to James O'Halloran.
AtLantic av., in. s., riai e. Sigel av., thence e. $25.4 \times 92.10 \times 25 x 97.1$. Atlantic av., n. s., 50.8. w. Sigel av., thence w., $55.1 \times 113.4 \times 5 \pm .2 \times 104$. Hagner to John Doherty …................1,100 Carlton av., e. $5 ., 251 \mathrm{~s}$. Lafayette av., thence e., 100x19. S. J. Arnold to Lucy M. wife of Wm. C. Dewitt.
Dekalb av. n. s., 193 w. Classon av., thence w.,
$48 \times 100$. Henrieta Walter (Extri) to Wm Maguire.
$.4,000$
Dekals av., n. s., 1773 w. Classon av., thence n., $100 \times 24.5 \times 100.1 \times 22.6$. Cornelia wife of $\Lambda$. Boyer to John L. B. Norton .................2,000 Gates ar., s. s., 120 e. Lewis an., thence e., 50 x
100 . Flood to Richard Potts............. 500 Hudson av., w. s., $3: 2 \pi .9$ s. Concord $w_{1}, 100 \times 42$.' ${ }^{\text {F }}$. A. Van Iderstine to Frederick Hornby
................................1,500 100x:5. C. Blake to Daniel Mills.
Linertr iv s. s. rise Snediker av, the.......... 500
C. Blake to Arthur Smith................ 500

Lafayette av \& Houston st., n. e. cor., thence Church, Fth. Ward (Q. C.)....................... 100
Lafarette av. \& liyerson st., n. w. cor., thence n., 185x1co. Mary P. wife of W. S. Woodward to St. James Church, 7th Ward (Q.C.). . 100
Nostrand av., e. s. 40 s . Kosciusko st., thence c. $80 \times 0$. J. D. Murray to Albert Alderton (Contract)........................................ 100 100x25., J. Schmidt to Catharine Diill........ 800
Schesck av., e. s., 100 n. Liberty av., thence ${ }^{2}$. .
$25 \times 100$. F. Lanzer, sen. to Max Dick $35 \times 100$. F. Lanzer, sen., to Max Dick.....1, 100
Smiti av., e. s. 100 n. Bay ay thence Smiti av e. s., 100 n. Bay av, thence e., 100 x 25. J. W. VanSiclen to Michacl MeInemay. ${ }^{2} 2 \mathrm{i}$ )

Wasmivgron av., s. s., 425 w . 3d st., thence w.
25 x 100 . Henrietta wife of L . Beach to ingston Colbb.
Grin av., w. s., 25 n. Degraw st............................ 100 50. Jemie wife of A. P. Reynolds to Abr'm Gtinav. \& Sackett st................................... w. cor 50. H. Devlin to Asa W. Parker...........2,500

Cthav. ds Sackett st., n. w. cor., thence w., 100 x 50. A. W. Parker to Susan wife of Henry

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dams st., e. s., $3 S^{2}$ s. c. Concord st., thence e. 11.2 , thence S., 27.61:3x102.11. Thomas Gra

Box st, s. s., 350 w. Union av., tuence s., 103.10 x51. ix $83.5 x 90 . \mathrm{S}$. W. J. Emmett to The Greenpoint Sugar Co.
Broadwar, s. w. s., ri.io n. w. Heyward st. thence s., 8.3.7x2nxis.jx?2. Louisa Newman to Giles F. Groot
Chauncex st., $u$. s., 20.3 e. Hoplinson thence n ., $100 \times \mathrm{x} 0$. N. McCormack to Chris. Carlisle

x82.6x75.0x80.

Box st., s. s., 250 w . Union av., thence s., 100 Nis . W. J. Emmett to The Greenpoint Sugar Co. (B. \& S.).....

Dear st., s. s., 2if e. Paca av................................ 100 75. A. Cochran to Samuel Cochran.

Dean st. s. w. s, $1 \cdots 010 \mathrm{n}$ w, old line 4 ....... 200
 McLellan \& wife to Mrargt. McLellan (widow)
 rost st. n. s., W. Worimer st., thence w.
x100. Anne . Meyers to Rachael A. Rit....................1,07: Gract ct. $40 \pm$ w. Hicks st., thence $n$. , so, thence S., 30x80. John L. Lefferts (Referee) to
 S., ${ }^{55} \times 100$. John Stout to Dora E. Brown. . 8,000 Herbert st., s. s., 1.0 .6 w. Smith st, thence s., 52x20. James Johnson to Thomas Small
Jor st., w. s., 240 n . Central av., thence e., 100 x 40. A. Lowery to Cornelius Sullivan. .... 600 Jounson st., n. s., 100 e. Leonard st., thence s., 25x100. Frederick Ferdinand to Charles Grob.. .................................. 1,000
Jonnson st. n. s., 100 e. Leonard st., thence s.

Joralemon st., n. s., 220.8 w. Clinton st., thence n., 121.4, thence s., $121.4 \times 50.1$. John L. Lefferts (Referee) to Helen.V. B. Herriman. . 25,800 Kossurir st., n. s., 312:( f e. Broadway, thence n., 100x37.0. Mary K. wife of A. Lapp to Emery Mantson st, s: s., 250 w. Malph av the..... 3,500 Mabison st., s: s., 250 w . Ralph av., thence w. 420
50 x 100 . R. C. Johnson et al. to Mary Adams. 420 Marshall st., s. s., 225 w. Grahnm av., thence 100x50. J. Fischer to Henry Altenbrand.
.. 11,000
Oxfond st., w. s., 169.3 s. Park av., thence s. 2ix 100: Charles Hedges to Jos. M.' Waite..5,200 Raperyea st., s. s., 43 e. Manhasset pl., thence s., $21 \mathrm{xs0}$. Wm. Wallace to Wm. Rickarby. 12,000 Schemernorn st., s. s., 94.3 w . Court st., thence w., 19x81.1x19x80.5. Margt. A. Marvin to Leonora (G. Day
$.9,500$ Wrcroff st., n. s., 350 e. Hoyt st., thence c., 20 x100. A. D. Polhemus to Guilan \& Theodore

## Ross.

Wrckorf st., n. s., 100 s. e. 5th av., thence n.......................... e., $100 \times 88$

Bergen st. \& 5 th av., s. e. cor., thences. w............... 0 $\underset{\mathrm{S}}{100 .}$
S. Cambrelling to Richard H. Tucker.......8,600

First pl, 24 w. Clinton st., thence s., $1: 33.51 / \mathrm{x}$ S4. Wm. H. Arthur to Richard H. Bowne.13,600 SouTn 5th st., n. s., 103.6 w .4 th st. thence n.,
66 x 2 Sx 66 . Jane Emory to Harriet Palmer 7 , 12 TH ste w. x $70.6 \times 31.5 x 85.6$. Dorothea Schroeder to Mar dalena Schneider. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,250 22 n st., s. s., 100 e. 万th av., thence s., $100 \times 50$. Harriet A. Anderson to John D. Witte.....2,000 38 min st., 114.1 s. e. Sth av., 20x10\%.2. George
Hussey to Pierce Everhard................ Hussey to Pierce Everhard.
Athantic \& Butler avs., n.w.cor., thence w., 125 100.ij. P. Brede to John Hahm (Deed describes this property as being on the s. w. cor. Grantor will do well to have this broad error rectified).
Bedfond av. s. s. fis s. e. Penn st., thence s. 000 90x25. S. D. Gay to Henry Oldfield......12,000 Conilin av., n.w. s., 207.2 s s. w. Bklyn. \& Rockaway R.R., $25 \times 16 \% .10$. H. Conklin et al. to Louis Kleingunther.
Gates \& Ralph avs., s. e. cor., thence e....................... 100. Henrietta L. Stevenson to David P. Johnson (Dec. 27, 1868)
Shane property. D. P. Johnson to John H. S venson (B.S.) (Dec. 29, 1868) ................5,200 Guand av., e. s., 110 s. Dean st., thence s., 30 x Limerty av. \& Washington st., in. e. cor., i...., thence n., $100 \times 34 \times 100 \times 34 . H$. Loehr to John Ganz. . 8 T: New Yonk av. \& Pacific st., n. w. cor., thence n., 200 2500 h. \& ls. Elizia J. Smith to Henrietta L. Stevenson $\ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots$................000 Shepard av., w. s., 400 s. Cozine st., thence s., Sherard av, w. s., 4\%

 Henry Hagner \& J. C. Smith to Patrick McGrath.
Whminns av., w. s., 108.11 s. East New York av., thence s., 50x100. Pat. Campbell (Sherifi) to Chas. S. Brown (June 17, 1869). ..........2,000 Williams av., w. s., 108.11 s. Jast New York av, thence s., $50 \times 100$. C. S. Brown to Mim-
25:3 Lots in 1SthWard. Omission in deed makes it impossible to trace this property.
Pıot on boundary line betw. Queens \& Kings, extending along Knickerbocker av. \& Cooper st., 42 ax 140 .
M. Kalbfleisch \& W: Conselyca to $\bar{A}$. İins. 14,000

Baltic \& Nerins Santary Tht
cor., thence n., $75 \times 20$

Bergen st., n. s., bet. Troy and Schenectady avs., $25 \times 107.2$. R. H. Pillsborough to Jno. A Lawrence (June $22 d, 18(9)$
Same property. J. A. Lawrence to William Howe (January 6th, $18 \% 0$ ).
Butier st., s. s., 7.5 e. Bond st., thence s. 100 x 100. A. F. Campbell (Sheriff) to Jno. A. Weeks, (Deed 1862).
Dean st
DEAN st., n. s., 90 e. Troy av., thence n....................... 107.2 J. Fagin to Elinor Gustin.
J. Fagin to Elinor Gustin. ..............................

DeBevoise st., s. s., 44.3 e. Morreil. st, thence Werle.
.3,500

## Grand st.

$112.6 \times 55.6 \times 10 \pi 8$, 10 s. e., 1st st, thence $n$. e., F: Schroeder .................................. 12,500 Henry st., w. s., 20 n . Coles st., thence w.,. .86 x

Herkimer st. \& Columbus pl., s. w. cor., thence w., $48 \times 98 \times 5 \pi \times 46 \times 105 \times 144$. W. Radde to Wrm Feeley.

1, s 25
Herimier st.; n. s., 50 e. Rochester av., thence n., 100x25. Angeline De Forge (wife of J. B.) to Sarah Huston (widow)...................... 1,500 Hooper st., $n$. s. Si25 e Marcy av., thence n., $200 \times 40 \times 100 \times 100 \times 100$. W. Johnston to James A. Bradley. ..................................6,650 Mnin st., e. s. 24 n. Water st., thence e., $68 \times 44.6$ : N.
Powers \& Pacific sts., westerly cor., thence n. $175 x 100$. W. Hahn to Herman Koch. . 22,000 Rodner st., n. s., 167 w. Wythe av., thence n., 100x44.8. J. A. Bradley to Wm. Johnston. 4,000 Sanis st., n. s., 180.6 w. Bridge st., thence w. $24 \times 100.4 \times 24 \times 100$, h. and 1 W. H. Hollis (Re
feree) to Thos. W. Dick.....................4,950
Stagg st., n. s., 140 e. Lorimer st., thence n. 100x:3. S. Hamburger to And t. Felx st., e. s., 109. n . Fulton av., thence
n., 19xro. Anna M. Bully to Louisa Wiltshear:........................................... Van Buren st, n. s., 175 w . Marcy av. thence w., $25 \times 100$. Mary Ann Lyons (wife of Wm.)
to Marx May......................... to Marx May.
an Buren st. s. s., 175 w . Stuyvesint av. Morse to Ebenezer R. World (Error in deed do scription)
Walworth st. w. w., ino s. of Cillery st., thence w., $100 \times 25$. S . Wisswall to Ann wife of Terrence Reilly

1,200
Witiers st., s. S., 175 e. Grabam av., thence s.,
$89.3 \times 79.8 \times 25$. Esther wife of J. Shepard to
Chas. H. Meyer.............................. 2,
100. B. W0ods to Frederick Loeffel. 1500
n st., e. s., $2 \overline{3} \mathrm{n}$. North Sth st., thence n., 25 x
100. B. Woods to Charles Kelbe...........1,500
 Suutir 2i st., s. s., 100 e. Smith st., thence s.; 100 x 20 . J. Ryan to Marx May .............. 9 , 50 STII st., w. s., 80 s . South ?d st., thence w., 74.6 x 20. A. Black to Catherine Schroder........1,050 Nortif 12 Drin st., $60 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{w}$. of, and 4th st., 100 s .


D. D. Youmans (Exr.) to Sam. J. Hunt.....nom. dine property. A. Clock et al. to Samuel J.
 Tru st., s. s. 300 e. 10 ti av., thence s., 100.2 x 100. C. Courter to Chas. Henry Byrne.... 1,0:0 1 ITII st., s. s., 500 e. 10th av., thence s., $100.2 x$
100. C. Courter to John McConnell and Johm

Dyer.......................................... 1,050
rim st. and 11 th av., westerly cor., thence w., 100xt0.2. C.Courter to Wm. McIntyre.....i50 18TuI st. and (ith av., s. e. cor., thence e., 100xit.
W. N. Lewis to David Marks..............11,500 W. N. Lewis to David Marks.................11,500
Bedford av., n. e. s.; 40 n w. Wilson st., thence n. w., 20xS0. J. J. Geery to Harvey N. Mallon
. $10,5 \mathrm{j} 0$
Busuwick av., e. s., adjoining Henry Laurence's, about 4 acres. Mary A. Schenck to V. Smith and James Moore.
Flosimng av., s. s., 22 e. Canton st., thence s OS.9x18x97.10x18. G. W. Stevens (Ref.) to V G. Hull........................................ . 4, 600

Fuiton av., s. s., 60.11 w. Navy st., thence w.,
$22.6 x 86 . S x 12 x 90.10$. T. Farley et al. to Chas. McCafferty

13,000
Gates and Tompkins avs., n. w. cor., thence n., 100x100. G. Mollenbauer to George C. Schneider.
Gramam av. and Jackson st., n. e. cor., thence e., $50 \times 63.3 x-x 54.6$. J. Thompson to John B.

Stevens...................................8. 100
Jamaica turnpike, s. s., 625 e. Bushwick sv., thence s., 100x25. . . . Purzner to Thomas
Stapf................................. 725
Mrintle $\mathrm{av}_{\mathrm{W}}$ s. s., 75 w. Steuben st., thence s., 100x25. Wे. Beard to Thomas James (B. \& S...
1846). ........................................ 00
WASHivgton and Willonghby avs., n. w. cor.
thence w., $100 \times 21.9$. E. Driggs, Jr., to Ed-
mund Driggs ....................... 16,00
Sane property. E. Driggs to Amelia A. wife of
E. Driges, Jr. :...............:............. 16,00
Yates av. and Monroe st., n. e. cor., thence e., 80x16.8. J. A. Starkweather to Charles F. Setchel................................. 4,000
6 Tr av. and 22 d st, $n$. e. cor, thence e, $100 \times 25$. W. Woods to William Aiking. . . ..........1,000 1 THI av., w. s., 60.2 s. 17th st. thence w.; 100 x 40. C. Courter to George Shears............. 500 11 TH av. and 18th st,, s. w. cor., thences., 100.2
$\times 200 . \%$ C. Courter to Thomas J. Gibbons... 3,3

## January 8th.

Ciestnot st., s. e. s., 42 j n. e. Evergreen av. thence n. e., $25 \times 100$. J. M. Blivins to Mary Rosenstein $\ldots . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .3,750$
 .250 Elliott pl., e. s., 462.6 s. Hanson pl., thence HoYt st, w. ., 145 s . Fiulton av................. $87.6 \times 42 \times 87.6 \times 40$.
 Kosciusko st., s. s. 180 e. Nostrand $\cdots, 0,0$ thence s., 100 x 25. ${ }^{\text {s. }}$ D. E. Mackenzie to E. WV Phillips (Contract)..
meDougal st., s. s, 200 e paca aw .....1,200 s., 66i.3x25xij7.4x25. T. Manahan to John Neubel........................................300 SeELEY st., n. s., 120 e. Middle st., thence e., 100 x225x100.3x:43.9. C. Courter to Robert Dent..
.3,150
SEELEY st., n. s., 200 w. Middie. st., thence w., $60 \times 251.4 \times 60 \times 2+7.10$. C. Courter to Eliz. H. wife of A. S. Purves
Union st., s. s., 80 e. Henry st., thence e., 19.6 ix 80x19.jx80. E. Jones to Arthur Brown...14, 000
11 TIL st., s. w. s. 150 s. e. 4 th av., thence s. e.,
$150 \times 100$ (omission). S. J. Hunt to Maria E. $150 x 100$ (omission). S. J. Hunt to Maria E.
wife of W. H. H. Childs.................... wife of W. H. H. Childs.....................4,200
iTII st., s. s., 200 e, 10th av., thence s., 100.2 x 100 . C. . Courter to Edward Stohlmann $100.2 \mathrm{D}, 200$ 18 ru st., n. s., 200 e. 10 th av., thence n., 100.2
 C. Courter to George Jacob Siemon.

1STLI st., n. s., 300 e. 10 th av., thence n., $10 . .3$, $x 100$
18rı st., s. s., 300 e. ioth av., thence s., 100.2 $\times 100$
C. Courter to Richard Lauer......................................

Stur st. and 10th av., s. e. cor., thence e., 100 x 100.2. C. Courter to Matthew Hooker and Francis Raymond.
(97u st., n. s., 300 e. 10th av., thence n., $100 . i x$ 100. C. Courter to Win. A. Schmitthenner. 1,200 19 TII st., n. s., 200 e. 10th av., thence n., 100.2 x 100. C. Courter to Fred. A. Stuhlmanu...1,200 Clinton av., w. s., 141 s. Fulton av., thence w., $120 \times 2$. Giz. M. Steele to Lunice B. Lamberton............................................17,500
II. Deck to Henry Drisch.

Greene av., n. s., 50 w. Stuyvesrnt av., thence 1., 100x25. Elizabeth Gauterman, wife of F., to Mary J. Barwick
Ubson av. and Baltic st., s. e. cor., thence e., 120.185. $8 \times 68.11 \times 54.5 \times 156.9$. G. B. Elkins to Liliza wife of James Bruce.....................nom
Hupson av., w. s., 159.9 s. Concord st................ w., 173.2x44.2x186.8x+2. J. D. Martin to Carmon R. Hetfield
$.3,650$
Tниoor av. and Bartlett st., s. e. cor., Thence n. e., 95x:25. C. Pliazza to Jacob Weiser.....12, (100 Same property. J. Weiser to Phillipina Pi-
azza..........................................$~$ Vernon in............................................ 35,50 IESO. J. L. Lefferts (Ref.) to Alexander Gillespic..
Wrme av. and Wilson st., n. w. cor., thenee w. 25Ux:200x150×100x100×100 (i0 lots). G. Kitching to Tunis Q. Holcomb.
Fikson iv, 8 se thence s., 150 xī). J. L. Lefferts (Ref) to thence s., 150xij0. J. L. Lefferts (Ref.) to 0rif av. and 19 thi st., n............................... cor. thence n.,
 11rif av. and $100.2 \times 100$
C. Courter to Aaron P . Bates......................... 00

11 TH av. and 18 th st., n. w. cor., thence.......i. 100 . $:$ x1u0. C. Courter to Roger Mullin.........2,500 11 rir av., e. s., 52.1 n . 1itin st, thence e., 274.7 x
$107 . \dot{\mathrm{jx}} 2 \mathrm{z} 0.6 \times 52.1$. Courter to Melchoir C. 107.ixt20.6x52.1. C. Courter to Melchoir C.
S. Witte ........................................ 130

Flord st., n. s., January 350 e. Jompkins
lord st., n. s., 350 e. Tompkins av., thence n.,
$100 \mathrm{x} 18 . \mathrm{J}$. O'Neil to Jolin V D. 100x18. J. O'Neil to Jolin V. D. Beekman. 7,000
Hophins st., s. s., 300 w. Tompkins av., thence 5., 100x:20. J. O'Neil to John V. D. Beek-
 Kosciusko st., s. s.
thence s., $3.10 \times 11 \times 10.4$ S. Sompkins av.,
S. Hickok and C. thence s., 3.10x11x10.4. S. D. Hickok and C.
Linden st., n. w. s., 135 n. e. Evergreen av., thence n. e., $100 \times 225 \times 190 \times \geqslant 25$. F. Greis to George Herettfelder . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 30,000
Monroe st., s. s., 100 e. Franklin av, thence s.,
$100 \times 25$. h. and 1 Caroline F. wife of N. $100:=5 ., h$ and 1. Caroline $F$. wife of N. F. Rollins to Dan'l J. Holden. . . .............11, 00
Seeley \& Middle sts. $n$. W. cor, thence w, 100 x gen. . . ... 2438.7. C. Couter to Tunis J. Ber-

Seeley st., n. s., 100 w. Middle st., thence w. $100 \times 247.10 \times 100.1 \times 243.2$ C. Conrter to Wm.
H. Story
iIIPrLLE st., n. w. s., 110 n. e. Throop a, 100 thence n. c., $20 \times 100$, h. \& l. J. Kaupp to Chas. Hartmann
thence s., $100 \times 2,400$ 48 тIr st., s. s., 492 e. Thth av., thence s., $100 \times 25$. J. Davidson to George Davidson. .

Fostrer av. and 2d st., n. e. cor., thence e., rijx 100. L. Stowell to John H. McCormick......5C0 Same property. J. H. McCormick to Fiances
Fostren av. n. s. . 75 e.......................................
FOSTER av., n. s., 7 e. $2 d$ st, thence n., 100x 25.50
L. Stowell to William H. Taylor............. 260 Gates av., n. s., 140 w . Yates av., thence $\mathrm{n}, 100$ x20. R.S. Fisher to Wilhelma R. wife of Fred. Dyer................................................. 140 GATES av. . . . $\mathrm{s}, 140 \mathrm{w}$. Yates av., thence n., 100
x:20. Wilhelma R. wife of F . Dyer to Lonisa M. wife of Richard Swainson Fisher. .......7, 000 Dean st., n. s., 312.6 e. New York av., thence n., 114.5*3T.6. Sarah E. Douglas to Eliza Roberts.... .................................. 20,00
Graifam av., e. s., 75 n . Remsen st., 2 x xico. G. M. Ness to Michael Levy .

4, 7. Herward av., n. s., 254 e. Lee av................... $100 \times 19.6$, h. and l. G. R. Ridmen to Water M. Locke.

Hudson av, w. i................................... 100x40. W. D. Vredenburgh to Prentiss
Norman av., n. s., 75 w. Leonard st., thence $n$.,
100 .25. Mary E. Wife of James Chambers to
Hannah Mitchell.
Ponmand av., e. s., 40.3 n . Lafayette av....................... $\mathrm{e} ., 100 \times 22$, h . \& 1 . Helen A. wife of E . M. Knowles to Martha L. wife of Geo. L. Watrous. $25 \times 100$. J. Brown to

## Januar!! 11th.

Broadway, n. s., 25 e. Butler av., thence n., 100 xino. H. B. Bradshaw (Referee) to Chas. Salzman.
 26x(i5.\%. 'J. M.' Waterbury to Edw. Smith. 10,000 Courr st., e. s., 60 n . Huntington st., thence e., 80x19.6, h. \& 1 . Emma Sandford et al. to Jas.
G. Williamson.

EAGLe \& Oakland sts $n$......................... 8,200 Ea, \& \& l. O. Woods to Patrick O'Brien.. 1,500
50, e. Gerris st., n. s., 175 w . Harrison av., thence $\mathrm{n}_{\text {. }}$, 100x25. G. Krumrich to Gottlieb Regli.....500 Jonisson st., s. s., 200 e. Smith st., thence e., 25 x100. P. Kaiser to Franz Jaeger...........s,200
Manion st., s. s., 300 e. Howard av., $25 \times 100$. 1. Prinz to John McDicken.
Mamion st $100 \times 25$. K. Reinhardt to James Maxwell. .2,000 Piesident st., s. s., 107.6 e. Hoyt st., thence s., 100x 7.0. Mary E. wife of C. B. Sheldon to Alfred H. Pulcifer and Mortimer Bradley. 6,800 RusseliL place, e. s., 98 s . Herkimer st., thence e., $95 \times 46$ W. Boeckel (Referec) to Augustus Boeckel.
SEELEY st., n. s., 2. 20 e. Middi......................... 100 x11.6x101.4x2?8. C. Courter to James and Wm. D. Walker................................3,150 Seeley st., n. s., 260 w . Middle st., thence w $57.5 \times 253.7 \times 57.8 \times 251.4$. C. Courter to Jno. J. St. Andrews place, e. s...................................... thence s., $20 \times 1 \%$. J. E. Jenkins to Patrick McCaw
St. Andrews place, e. s. 10.7 .7 s. Herkimer st. 2,5 thence e., 00x20. J. E. Jenkins to Francis Ryan.
 ri5x 100 . J.' Giehl' to Bernhard Stenerwald e. ${ }^{\circ} 0$ 1 STII st., s. s., 100 e. 10 th av., thence s., 100.2 x 140. C. Courter to James and Wm. D. Wal18tir st., n. s..........................................645 100 c. 10 av., thence n., $100.2 x$ 1STII st., n. s., 100 c. 10th av., thence n., 100.2x 18 TII st., s. s., 240 e .10 th av., thence s., 100.2 x 60 C. Courter to John J. Drake.................... 0 Classon av., w. s., 5.3 n. Park av., thence w., $234.7 \times 75 \times 237.7 \times 75.1$ M. Doody to James Doody......................................5,000 CLASSON av. \& Putnam st., s. e. cor., 75x100. G. M. Stevens (Referee) to Henry McClel-
lan.................................................. lan...... \& i....................................4,200 Pakk av. \& Ryerson st., n. w. cor., thence w.,
$54 \times 79 \times 36 \times 85.11$. E. R. Sheridan et.al. to Henry Pimlott
WOoDsIDe av., n. s., 107.8 e. sheli road (Gravesend), thence n., $100 \times 50$. H. I. Bartlett to Jane' L. wife of Jno. S. Rxder.

6 THI av., e. s., 57.4 s. 16 th st., thence e., s0x18.2 h. \&I. G. M. Stevens (Referee) to Daniel K.
 10 TII av. $48.5 \times 100$ st., n. e. cor., thence.n., 185.4 x
$92.5 \times 108.9 \times 100 \times 100.2 \times 100$. C.Courter to ${ }_{3} 192.5 \times 10.9 \times 100.2 \times 100 \times 100.2 \times 100$. C.Courter to

## PROJECTED BUILDINGS.

The following plans embrace all that have been considered by the Superintendent of Buildings since our last:
bROWN-STONE FRONT DWELLINGS.
126 TII st. -N. s., 210 e. 5th av., four 3 story basement and cellar brick and b. s. dwellings, 18.9x48; owner, John Schiezer; architect, A. Pfund.
9TII AV. AND 29TII ST.-S. e. cor., five 4 gtory and basement brick and b. s. stores and dwellings, (1), $18.9 x(0)$, and (4), 20x54; owner, H. Barchell;
architect, W. H. Hoffman. architect, W. H. Hoffman.

## bhick dwellings.

113 TII ST.-S. S., 250 w .2 d av., one 3 story brick dwelling, $20 \times 40$; owner, J. Gallaway; architect, H. Devoe ; builder, P. Smith.

Ehizabeth st- No. 217, one 5 story brick store and tenement, 201/4x55; owner, G. O. Startzman; architect, William Jose.

## manufactories.

20 TII ST. -N . S., 184 e. Tith av., one 6 story and basement brick factory, 2jx 52 ; owners, Newman \& Capron; architect, M. C. Nerritt; builder, J. Harney.
11 TII Av. \& 5 itm st.-S. c. cor., one 2 story brick factory, 8lix50x150; owners, A. Hunt \& Co.; architect, W. E. Worthes ; builder, J. M. Winters.

East 4s̃ ST.-No. 208, one 2 story brick shop, 34x17.6; owner, J. L. I. Smith; builder, T. DuAf.
West 3itrt ST.-No. 217, one 3 story and basement brick shop, 43x:2; ; owner, J. G. Lindeman; architect, J. C. Connet.

## STABLES.

Reade st.-No. 144, one 2 story brick stable, 2ัx.53; owner, H. K. Thornton; architect, E. Waring ; builder, W. Jones.

## REAL ESTATE MARKET.

Qurte an active imquiry for improved property is reported by roal estate agents this week, and the prospects for a good season are quite encouraging. The holders of unimproved up-town property spuak confidently in regard to certain measures which will come before the Legislature this session, on the success of which they anticipate a rise in prices. The Elevated Railway will, it is said, within 30 days have their road in full working order, from the Battery to $30 t h$ street. It lacks but a short connection, that of crossing from 20th to 30 th street, for its completion. All of the engines have been placed in their proper position, and the entire working force of the roall is as at present concentrated between Itouston and Bethune streets. On Wednesday afternoon the Directors travelled in their car from the Battery to Franklin street. General business is expectecl to be better than the previous year, ans onr general financial prospects are decidedly in a more favorable position than they were at this time a year ago.
The followinir table exhibits the amount of transactions in real estate during the two years of 15 tis and $1 S 60$. The table is taken from the N. Tribine anm is probably as allow
SUMMARY OF RECORDED CONVEYANCES OR
REAL ESTATE IN NEW YOHK CITY FOE

| Anount. |  | 1869. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| nths. 1563. | 569. | Increase. | De |
| nuary.. \$3,190, 03: | + | \$6,149,124 |  |
| February. 9.302 .419 | 17,S23.542 | 8.521,123 |  |
| March.... 14,430, 017 | 21.493.921 | 6,063,90-4 |  |
| April..... $24.906,515$ | 25.1137,739 | 131,221 |  |
| May $\ldots$.... 283 129, 042 | 17.151,372 |  | \$5,97 |
|  | 10,077.459 |  |  |
| duly .. 12.538.536 | 7,45.2s7 |  | 5,043,219 |
| Aurust... S.iss.ess | 5, 414.394 |  |  |
| September $7,794,608$ | 6,7+3,761 |  | 1,0 |
| Ortober... 12,90. 165 | 8,709,996 |  | 3,49 |
| November 11,650, 869 | T, 1.71 .51 .550 |  |  |
| December. 14,590,510 | T.869,405 |  |  |
|  Net Decrease in $1869 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$ 11,718,591$ |  |  |  |
| No. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | Transfers. | Avernge Con | dera |
| Months. 1865. | 1569. | 1863. | 1860 |
| January . February | 856 | \$13.215 | \$16.757 |
| February... - 672 | 947 | 13,813 | 18,521 |
| March......... , 902 | 1,170 | 14.546 | 17.516 |
| April........ 1,830 | 1,392 | 13,764 | 17,035 |
| lay.......... 1,2S1 | 856 | 18,635 | 201, 1837 |
| June.......... . 796 | 512 | 15.763 | 20,075 |
| July ........... 743 | 459 | 16.516 | 10, 2.21 |
| August....... 563 | 291 | 15591 | 17,643 |
| September.... 501 | 390 | 15.558 | 17,292 |
| Ontuber. - .. 769 | 421 | 15,867 | 20,687 |
| November.... 723 | 40 | 16,117 | 18,117 |
| Deceember.... 530 | 431 | 17,579 | 17,09 |
| Tot |  |  |  |



SUMMARY OF RECORDED CONVEIANCES OF IREAL ESTATE IN KINGS COUNTY FOR TIIE TEAR 1569.


COMPARATIVE IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR NEW YORK CITY.
Imports at New York for the week ending Jan. S. 1 ISGI.
Dry Goods. $\quad 156 \mathrm{~B}$.
Dry Goods.
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Total............ 3.45t,063
Previously reported.
Since January 1...... $\overline{* 3,456,063} \overline{\$ 3,537,513} \overline{\$ 4,552 . S 95}$ Exports from New York (exclusive of specie) for the week endint Jan. 10.
$\begin{array}{lccc} & 156 \mathrm{~s} . & 1569 . & 1570 . \\ \text { For the wrek....... } & \$ 3.919,546 & \$ 8,376630 & \$ 3,515.756 \\ \text { Previously reported. } & 2,500,234 & 1.926,240 & 2,154,516\end{array}$
Since January 1.... $\overline{\$ 6,412,730} \overline{\$ 5,342,920} \overline{\$ 5,693,2 \pi 2}$

## [OFFICIAL]

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL

## AFFECTING REAL ESTATE.

$\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN, } \\ \text { MONDAF, Jnnuary } 3,18 \pi\end{array}\right\}$

## fclton street.

liesolved, That one-half the space occupied by the sidewalk in Fulton street, hetween Church street aud Broadway, on the northerly side, adjoining St. Paul's Churchyard, be made additional portions of the carriageway; and that the existing sidewalk there be reduced one-half of its present wiath : and that the curbing, gottering, flagging, and paving, and removal of lamp-nosts, be conformed to this resolution, and that the work bo done fortiwith, under the direction of the Street Commissioner. Introduced by the lresident, and laid over.

## nintietit strabet.

lesolved, 'lhat Nintieth street, from the First avenue to the Dast river, be regrulated and groded, the curb and gutter stones set, and the sidewalks flagged a space four feet wide through the centre thereof, where not, already done, under the direction of the Street Department, and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted. Alderninn Long moved that said resolution and ordinance be referred to the Committee on Streets.
The President put the question whether the Board Whict was decided in the afl
Which was decided in the affirmative.

LN BOARD OF ALDERDTAN,
MONUAJ; Jandary $10,18 \pi 0$.
CANAL STREITT.
Resolved, That the Counsel to the Corporation be and legal mensures to have Canal streets on the north side, between Mott and Mrulberry streets, widened and straightened as shown by the red lines and figures on the accompanying diagram, drawn by Isaac T. Ludlam, City Surveyor, dated August, 1869 .
Introduced by Alderman Croker, and laid over.
FULTON STHEET.
llesolved, That one-half the space oncupied by.the side-
walk in Fulton street, between Church strect and Broad ${ }^{-}$ way, on the northerly side, adjoining St. Panl's Churchyard, be made additional portions of the carriageway, and that the existing sidewalk there be renuced one-half of ing, present width; and that the curbing, suld removal of lamp-posts; be conformging, and paving, and removal of lamp-posts, be conformwith, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.
Calleal $u p$ by the President.
Alderman Moore moved that said paper be again laid over.
Which was agreed to, and the same was again laid
over. ov.
IFTEENTI STREET.
Resolved, That permission bo and is hereby given to Tiffany \& Co., to construct vaults in front of their building on the south side of Fifteenth street, hetween Broadway and Fiftly avenue, ontwardly to the extent of twofifths of the width of said Fifteentil strect, upon payment of seventy-five cents per superficinl feet, so occupied by of seventy-fi
said vanlts.
Introllaceal by Alderman Milier, alopted, and sent the Board of Assistant Adermen for concurrence.

## FORTY-SECOND STREET.

Resolved, That Forty-sccond strect, from Tenth avenne to Hudson river, be paved with Delgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting strects and where those now laid are in the ouinion of the Croton Aqueduct Board, not in good repair, or are not upon a grade adapted to the gride of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Introduced by Alderman Cregier, and laid over.
FONTY-SIATII STREAET.
Resolved, That Forty-sixth street, from Ninth avenue to Hudson river, be paved with Belcian pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and avenues crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and relaid where those now haid are, in the opinion of the Croton Aqueduct Board, not in good repair, or are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Groton Aqueduct De partment; and that the accompanying ordinance thereor be adopted.
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Introduced by Alderman Cregier, and laid over.
MANGIN STREFT.
Resolved, That curb and gutter stones be set, and the sidewalks fingged a space four feet wide through the centre thereof, in Mangin strect, between Houston and Stanment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Introduced by Alderman Miller, and laid over.
Resolved, That Mangin street, from Stanton to Houston streets, be paved with Belgian pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and avenues crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and relaid where those now laid are. in the opinion of the Croton Aqueduct Board, not in good repair, or not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new
pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aquednct pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct
Department; and that the accompanying ordinance thereDepartment; and
for be adopted.
for be adopted.
Introduced by Alderman Miller, and laid over.
nnstieti strefer.
Resolved, That Ninetieth street, from Brondway to Eleventh avenue, be regulated, graded, curb and grutter
stones set, and sidewalks fangel a space four fect wide stones set, and sidewalks flagged a space four fect wite
throngh the centre thereof, also the necessary culverts through the centre thereof. also the necessary culverts
bnilt under the direction of the Street Department: and that the accompanyiug ordinance therefor be adopted.
Introduced by Alderman Jackson, and laid over.
OAK STREETS
Resolved, That the Comptroller be and he is hereby anthorized and directed to purchase the premises adjoining the Fourth Precinct Police Station-house (being No. tions for the Police force of said precinct provided the expense of such purchase does not exceed the sum of $\mathrm{f}^{\mathrm{s}}$ teen thousand dollars.
Iutroduced by the Prenident, and laid over.
ONE HONDRED AND ELFEVENTH STREETS.
Resolved, That One Hundred and Eleventh street from Second to Third avenue. be regulated and graded, the curb, and gutter stones set, and kidewalks fagged a space four fect wide through the centre thereof, where not already done, under the direction of the Strect De partment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Intruduce

Introduced by Alderman Long, and laid over.
SEVENTY-SIRCOND STREFT.
Resolved, That curb and gntter stones be set, and the siderialks flagged, a space four fect wide throwigh the centre thereof, in Seventy-second street, between the
Second and Third avennes, inder the diection of the Second and Third avenues, linder the direction of the Street Department, and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopited.

Resolved, That gas-mains tre laid and street-lampis placed and lighted in Seventy-second strect, between the Second and Third avenues, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.
Introduced by Alderman Cunningham, and laid over.

## SEVENTT-SIXTH STREET

Resolved, That permission be and is hereby given to

Madison and Fifth nvenues, to regulate, grade, set curb and gatter stones, and flag the sidewalks of said strect, at their own expense, and under the direction of the Introduceal by Alderman Long, and laid over.

## venue.

Resolved, That a lamp-post be placed on the east side of Second avenue, thirty feet south of One Bundred and Twenty-eighth street, under the direction of the Stree Department.

Introdeced by Alderman Long, and laid over.
TOMPKINS SQIMARE.
Resolved, That the Street Commissioner be and he in hereby authorized and directed to have the lamp-posts inside the railings of 'rompkin's square raised to the usnal height above the level of the ground, and reset at dis tances of seventy-five feet apart, and lamps placed and lighted therein; also to caltse the lamp-posts located in said square to which refiectors are athashed, to be raised lime lamps reghazed and repaircd, and the square propery lighted at gight time: the work to be commence imme Introuluced by Aldermen Woltmon, and lnit over

IIRTSY-FIRST STREETS
Resolved, That four gas lamps be placed and lighted in front of the Episcopal Church, in Thirty-first street, near Sccond avenue, under the direction of the Street Comimissioner.

Introduced by Alderman Croker, and laid over.
JOSEPH SHANNON.

IN BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN, MoNiDAr, January 10, isin. $\}$
EIGITfEENTH STREET
Resolved, That Bighteenth streel, from Sixth avenue to Tenth avenue, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and avennes crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and relaid where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Croton Aqueduct Board, not in good repair, or are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the durection of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and tit nance therefor be ndopted.
Introdetced by Assistant Alderman Gibney, and laid over.
inst avenue.
Resolved, That on First arenue, and also on. Second avenue, at each of the intersections of One Fundred and Tenth, One Hundred and Eleventh, One Hundred and Twelfth and One Hundred and Thirteenth streets, crosswalks be laid, both across the avenue and the street, at each of the four crossings in each case; under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department: and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Introduced by Assistant Alderman Shelley, and laid over.

## Nott stheet.

Fesolved, That a receiving-basin and enlvert be built at the northwest corner of Mott and Prince streets, to connect with che under the direcfich panying ordinance ther
Introduceal by Alderman O'Brien, and laid over.
ONE HUNDRED AND TENTH STREET.

## (See First avenue.)

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(See First avenue.)
ONE HCNTDRED ANI TWELFTH STREET.
(Sce First avenue.)
ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTEENTI STREET.
(See First ivvenue.)
Priner stimetr.
(Sce Mott strect.)
SECOND Avenue.
(See First avenuc.)
TWEATIETII STREET.
Resolved, That on both sides of Twentieth street, from At enue A to the Last. river, curb and gutter stones. be set, and the sidewalks flagged a space four feet wide der tlet direction of the Street Department; and that the der tise direction of the strect Department;
accompanying ortimance therefor be adopted.
Introduced by Assistant Aldernan Haughton, and laid over.

Resolved. That gas-mains be laid, and street-lamps placed and lighted in I'wentieth street, from Avenue A phaced and lighted in Iwentieth strect, from Avenue A
to the East river, tinder the direction of the Strect Deparment.
Introduced by Ansistant Aḷlerman Haughton, and laid over.

WILLIATI H. IIOLONEY,

MACDOUGAZ STRFET.
Resolved, That on the east side of Macdougal street, between Prince and Houston streets, curb and gutter
stones be re-set, where not already done, ninder the direction of the Street Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.

Adopted by the Board of Assistant Addermen, July 19, 1869
Aflirmative-James Healy, Patrick Lysaght, the President, Bryan Reilly, Isaac Robinson, Ediward Welch, eter Culkin, Joseph Hoflman, Jr., Chas. C. Pinckney, Patrick Gioney, John Reilly, Austin V. Pettit, Nicholas Jaclison, Jas. Cunningham, Stephen Roberts.
Adopted by the Buard of Alderman, Oct 4, 1869.
Anlirmative-John Moore, the Tresident, Nichiel Norton, Edward Cuddy, Eugene Ward, Hugh O'Bricn, Anthony Siller, Don Nlonzo Cushman, John Hardy, Frederick Repp
Mequade.
Approved by the Mayor, Oct. 5, 1869.
OSEPH SHANNON,
Clerk Common Council.
FIFTY-TIIIRD STREEET.
Resolved, That grs-lamps be placed in Fifty-third tion of the Street Commissioner.
Adopted by the Joard of Aldermen, Septemher 27,1860 Athrmitive-John Moore, the President, Michacl Norton, Edwird Cuddy, Engene Ward, Ingh OBrien, Anthony Miller, Don Alonzo Cushman, Thos. Connor, John Hardy, Frederick Hepper, George MicGrath, Terence Farley, John Mreqnade.
Adopted by the Board of Assistant Addermen, Oct. 4, 1S6!).
Alirmative-_James Fealy, Patrick Lysaght, the President, Isaac Robinson, Lawrence E. Hill, John Hampson, Edward Welch, Peter Culkin, Joseph Hoffman, Jr., Charles C. Pinckney, Thomas F. Daly, Patrick Gibney, John Jeilly, Austin V. Pettit, Nicholas Haughton, Bernard O'Neil, Davi
Stephen Roberts.
Appoved by the Mayor, Oct. $5,1869$.
SEPH SHANNON,
Clerk Common Council.

FIFIT-FIRST STREITT.
liesolved, That two gas-lamps be placed and lighted in front of the Plymouth Baptist Church, north side of Fif ty-first street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues.
Adlopted by the Board of Assistant Aldermen, Sept. 2i, 1864.

Alirmative-James Healy, Patrick Lysaght, the President, Bryan Reilly, Isaac Robiuson, Lawrence E. Hill John Hampson, Edward Welch, Peter Culkin, Joseph Holiman, Jr., Charles C. Pinckney, Thomas F. Daly. Patrick Gibney, John Leilly, Austin V. Pettit, Nicholas Huughton, George W. Cregier, Bernard O'Neil, David S Jackson, Jr., James Cunningham, Stephen Roberts.
Adopted by the Board of Aldermen, Oct. 4, 1869. ton, Edward Cuddy, Eugene Ward, Hugh O'Brien, Anton, Ddward Cuddy, Eugene Ward, Hugh OBrien, Anerick lepper, James E. Coulter, George McGrath, 'Ierence Farley, John Mequade.

Approved by the Mayor, Oct. $5,1869$.
JOSEPH SHANNON,
Clerk Common Counci
Cierk Common Council.
TEXTH AVENCE
lesolved, That a gas-lamp post be placed and lamp lighted on the northeast corner of Tenth avenue and Thirteentin street, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.
Adopted
1Sti!). Athimative-Patrick Lysaght, the President, Isanc Wekh, Peter Culkin Joseph, John Hampson, Laward 'inckncy, Jhomas F. Daly, Patrick Gibney, John Reilly, Austin V. Pettit, Nicholas Hunughton, Bernard O'Neil, James Cunningham, Stephen Roverts.
Adopted by the Board of Aldermen, Oct. 4. 1869.
Alirmative-Jahn Moore, the President, Michael Noron, Edward Cuddy, Eugene Ward, Hugh O'Brien, Anthony Miller, Don Alonzo Cushman, Thos. Connor, John Hardy, Frederick Repper, Geo. MeGrath, Terence Farley, Juhn McQuade.
Approved by the Mayor, Oct. 5,1869 .
USEPH SHANNON,
Clerk Common Council.
ANAL STIIEET.
Heiolved, That the sidewalk on the south side of Canal full width, where not already done, under the direction of the Street Dcpartment; and that the accompanying ordinance theretor be adonted.
Adopted by the Board of Assistant Aldermen, June 14,
1869 . 186! 5.
Afirmative-James Healy, Patrick Lysaght, the*President, Ishac liobinson, Lawrence 1. Hill, John Hampson, Edward Welch, Jos. Hollman. Jr., Charles C. Pinekney, Thomas 1. Daly, Patrick Gibney, John Reilly, Anstin V. Pettit, Nicholas Haughton, Bernard O'Neil, David S. Jackson, Jr., James Cunningham, Stephen Iroberts.
Adopted by the Board of Adermen, Oct. 4, 1869.
Adopted by the Board of Addermen, Oct. 4, 1869 .
Affimative-John Mriore, the Yresident, Michael Nor-Affirmative-John Mrore, the President, Michael Norton, Ddiward Cuddy, Jugene Ward, Hugh O'Brien, Anthony Miller, Non Alonzo Cushman, John Hardy, Fredence Faricy, John AscQuade.
Approved by the Mayor, Oct. $5,1869$.
CHH SHANNON,
Clerk Common Council.

## SIXTII AVENEIE.

Tesolved, That a crosswalk twelve feet wide be laid 561 Sixth avenue to and Broadway, from enposite No. the direction of the Oruton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted. Adopted by the Board of Aldermen; Sentim 27;1869.

Affirmative-Joun Moore, the Presilent, Michael Norton, Edward Cuddy, Eugene Ward, Hagh O'Prien, Anthony Miller, Don Alonzo Cashman, Thos. Connor, John Hardy, Jrederick Rep.
Tarley, John McQuade.
Adopted by the Board of Assistant Aldermen, Oct. 5, 1869.

Affirmative-James Healy, Patrick Lysaght, the PresPeter Cukin, Joseph Hofiman, Jr., Jhos. F. Daly, Patrick Gibney, John Reilly, Austin V. I'ettit, Nicholas Haughton, Bernard O'Neil, David S. Jackson, Jr., James Cunningham, Stephen Roberts.
Negative-Isace IRobinsan
Negative-Isact Iobinson, Chas. C. Pinckney.
Approved by the Mayor, Oct. 5,1869 .
JOSEPH SHANNON,
Clerk Common Corincil.
higiltit aventic.
Tesolved, That crosswalks be laid at each of the intersections of Eighth avenue with 125 th street, under the he accompanying ordinance therefor be adonted.
Adopted by the Board of Adermen, July 20,1860
Affirmative-John Moore, the President, Michael Norton, Edward Cuddy, Eugene Ward, Fugh O'Brien, Anthony Niller, Don Alonzo Cushman, John Hardy, Frederick Repper, James E. Coulter, George McGrath, Terence Farley, John McQuade.
Adopted by the Loard of Assistant Aldermen, Oct. 4, 869.

Attirmative-James Healy, Patrick Lysaght, the President, Isaiac IRubinson, Lawrence E. Hill, John Ilampson, Edward Welch, Peter Culkin, Joseph Hoffman, Jr., Charles C. Pinckney, Thomis F. Daly, Patrick Gibney, John Peilly, Austin V. Pettit, Nicholas Finghton, BerStephen Roberts.
Approved by the Mayor, Oct. 5, 1860.
OSEPH SHANNON,
Clerk Common Council.
congress strfert.
Resolved, That a crosswalk be laid from the northwest to the northeast corner of Congress street, at its junction Aqueduct Departinent; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Adopted by the Board of Assistant Addermen, May 13, 186!.
Affirmative-James Healy, Patrick Lysaght, the Presi-
dent, Bryan Ieilly, Isaac Robincon Lawrence E. Hill, John Hampson, Edward Welch, Joseph Hoffman, Jr., Chas. C. Pinckney, 'Thomas F. Daly, Patrick Gibney, John Reilly, Austin V. Pettit, Goorge W. Cregier, Ber nard O'Neil, David S. Jackson, Jr., Jas. Canningham, Stephen Roberts.

Adopted by the Board of Aldermen, Oct. 4, 1869.
Affirmative-John Moore, the President, Mlehacl Norton, Edward Cuddy, Engene Ward, ITrgh O'Erien, Anthony Miller, Don Alonzo Cushman, John Hardy, Fred-
crick liepper. James E. Coulter, George McGrath. Tercrick lhepper. Janes E. Coul

Approved by the Mayor, Oct. 5, 1869 .
OSEPH SHANNON,
Clerk Common Council.
goemck street.
Resolved, That a sewer, with the necessary receivingbasins and culverts, be built in Goerck strect, between Delancey and Rivington streets, under the direction of
the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accomthe Croton Aqueduct Department; and
panying ordinance therefor he adopted.
Adopted by the Board of Assistant Aldermen, Sept. 13, 18(i)!

Affirmative-James Healy, Patrick Iyfaght, the President, Bryan leilly, Isaac Kobinson, Lawrence E. Hill John Hampson, Lilward Welch, Peter Culkin Joseph Hontman, Jr., Charles C. Pinckney, Thomas F. Daly, Patrick Gibney, John Reily, Austin V. Pettit, Nicholas Jackson, Jr., James Cunningham, Stephen Hoberts.

Adopted by the Board of Aldermen, Oct. 4, 1869 .
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## MARKET REVIEW.

BRICKS.-The wholesale demand for hard brigk, without any noticeqble activity, has been tair, and deakers to tlio narket throurlout the week. The call from the South hately referred to has aumounted to pothing as yet, and no furtber shipments have been made Eastward, but enouǵt local jobbers have been found wanting stock to consume the bulk of the offerings, and the late accamulation in first hands is now somewhint reduced. The more sensonable condition of the weather within the past week or so rendees it aluost certain that aavigation will at least be yery
precarious, even if the river is not again entirely closed, prucurious, even if the river is not again entirely closen,
and hence very few boats gre making trips, and tho supply comine ferward foots up small. This alone hoblers consider as a strong yoint, and likely to aid them materialfy in sustaining: values for some time to come, while many are conident that the amount of stock goiug into acturl use will soon begin to show a considerable increase. A great many pards, howeyer, are still pretty liberally suppied, and there is a noticeable caution on the part of un cessities as jossiblé. We quote North Piver, stock at
$\$ 8.00 @ 9.00$ prr M., with not many at or below the instie figure, apd pecasionally sales of something choicẹ̣ slig̣tity
in excess of the ontside rate. For New Jersey brick the and receivers mont equal to the supply coming forward, arrive without much ditficulty. Ithe legal tronties of one of the principal manulacturers has not interfered with shipments in this direction, reports to the contrary
 There is nothing arriving as yet from Long Island. - Mot lisely to for the present; and this, as a counteracting inflaence to free supply from the river, has been instrumental in preventing a decline. Of Pale brick, dealers, as usual laid in only a small stock, and are now in the market as buyers to meet anf increased call from consumers, and thas opening an outlet for current offerings. 'l'he demand is mot sharp, however, and priees show no variation, the bulk of the sales standing at about $\$ 4.50$ (an 5.50 per $M_{n}$ with now and then a choice lot rowhing $\$ 5.25 @ 5.50$ per M. Croton fronts moderatcly active at former mates-say $\$ 18.00(1121.00$ per M., accordiug to guality, quantity, mode of delisery, \&e. Philadelphia in food ovdianty demand and steady, but at a range sonewhat below previous quto
tations. the eltrent tigures showing about 839.49 © 42.00 per M. from yard and delivered at building.

CEMENT.-The re-elosing of Rondont creek by the recent cold suap, has again shut off communication witb the point of production, aud the inarket is recovering Thom the temporary depression noted in our last rejort. cral stook recently brought down the river embraced sevof which has been disposed of, though a few parcels are understood to be withirawn for the present, awaiting a higher range of prices the demand continues active from dealers, who are in turn distributing supplies frels to conspuners; and many who held larme prompres last fuil legin to notice a rapid deciline in the stock. As to recular market value at the mornent there is As prices being fixed in a great measure by the terms of sale quantity taken, mode of delivery, dec. and the necessity of the buyer; but it would probabls be impossible to pare chase any really good brand lower than $* 2.50$ jeer bbl., ana from this up to $\$ \$ .75$ may the taken as something near the current rat
to Mexico.

FOlELGN WOODS.-There has been some little demand from dealers. Who are replacing stocks when goods can be fonnd offering at anything like reasonable fiydures, and the market has a conparatively steudy tone. though it is hinted that in two or thrte instanters lately some shading of prices has been wade by hoblers; in order to prevelot sares falling through. Hoth mabogany and cedar tivity to some extent. as the woods named had, for quito a long peliod previously, mada a kery szan proportion of European shippers are doine nothing. for want of after. Eurplean shippers are doing nothing. for want of a pro-
fitable margis in the main, though the orders now at hand ara bot very extensive. From the retail yards stock is running out slowly, and mostly to regular castoners, without inportant change in values.

GLASS.-There is no new feature of specinl interest to advise in the market for foreign window glass. the gener: supply, hoth in quartity and quality, and values by the supply, hoth ip. quatity and quality and salues stani-
ing about as before. the curront call is madinly of toing about as before. The current call is mainly of lo-
cal
character, with now and then an oriler froin the terior for a small invoice tar ruplace broken assimitinenta of dealers. The arrivals have been small, and with ant thing like a reod trade doing the stuck wuild fall away rapidty, but as it is, the impiession made upon tha aecilmulation is scarculy perceptible. We quote at 5 @obte. and 5 per cent of foreign list oa French; 45065 per cent off do on Enerlish. The latest reported imports wert
 nominally steady at $50(606 e$, and 5 per cent uff domestic list.
HAMR.-Bupiness continnes very light, and, as before, contined prineipaly to the tuecting of sunall orders from regular somres bist and south. the local conisumption requiring comparatively nothing. Prices are without variation, and for the present uity be considered steudy at $2 \overline{\mathrm{j}} \mathrm{c}$,
per bushel for cattie. and 2 Sc . for goat, with an ample supply of stock oi hifud to satisfy all culls. Horejgn hair bas recently arrived with mueh freedopi, and is offering at about the above rates, hut is rejected by many bingers proving short and brittle, with a tendency to crumble proving short and or

TATII.-Since our last report a few odd parcels have been closed ont at former rates, bat as a rule the whole-
sale market has shown a very dall, and to sonse extent nominar tone. Nothing of impurtance lies amitred; but us little or nothing wala inquired after, both buyers and sellers have manifiested a decidedly indifferent feeling as to the situation. For the present receipts will probably run muderite, but stock can be obtained without unusual delay for the season, shouldt circimatances warrant it. The sales for the week embrace aiout 750,000 , at $\$ 2.50$ per M. At the yards a few sales are making daily, but nothing that amounts to activity, and dealurs arv stit very irregitJar in their repprts as to prices. About $\$ 2: 65(\hat{G} 3.00$ perM covers the ordinary range, according to diuntity, terms of payment. de., but in some few
nade betow our inside figure.

IIME.-The market continues excessively dull and generally discouraging to owners of stock. During the week under review sekeral cargoes of lockiand have arrixed negotiation, and in most cases it required sezeanl dars. negotiation, and in mosers who wonkl handle the goods imniesearch to ind buyers who wonk hanae the goons immeiarent inclination to aceept concessions, as the amount on tlie way to this port is known to be small, and also to in glide about alf tbate can arrive for some time, oisipg to, the
general suspension of work for the present at the point of jroduction．The cargoes to hand for the week number
ive．The retail trade is light，and confined to very small ilve．The retail trade is light，and confined to very small
parcels，as wanted for the immediate necessities of buyers， parcels，as wanted for the inmediate necessities of
and in most cases pretty easy terms ：re allowed．
LUMBER：－Aunng the retail dealers we find little or no news this week worthy of attention，the reneral con－ a revical developinur themselced at present in onco or two instances reports were made of more liberal sales that for some time port，but they were in all cases acknowledfred voices taken from day to day．and would be considered as amount to but littie with anything like a good business do－ ing．The demand was also anticipated and came princi－ pally from recrular buyers who had telayed operating un－ til after the commencement of the new year，and linding
their wants had accumulated somewhat in consequence， their wants had accumblated somewhat in consequence， With no increase of the outlet，stocks naturally hold out very well，and it still requires but a very slifht search to
find any reasonable assortment wanted．In the prevailing find any reasonable assortment wanted．In the prevailing condition of the market odd parcels can freguently be cessions are made to quick dealing cash customers，but there is nothing that cun be construed into a quotable
riation of values，and firures remain about as before．
riation of values，and fytures remain abont as beore．
The wholesale market at this siason of the year amounts to very little，as there is no stock of consequence arriving， and most of the larye dealers are engaged in making ar－ rangements for next summer＇s supplies，straightening up books．or endeavoring to collect balancess still outstanding on last year＇s business．We wite＂endeavoring to col－ lect＂understandingly，as it is a subject of very general manner，aud that some of the best customers are greatly behind in settling up their indebtedness．The export movement is not active，but fair．and is commencing to Some dealers who imparession on this branch of the business a speciality being nearly sold out．A few lots have gone on board for the west coast of South Americi，mainly from stock purchased early in the season，but the present de mand is for the West enast and for the West lndies． Or Eastern Spruce there has been nothing of import－ ance on the market during the week under review．and the position is a nominal one for the time being．A little stock is available and could be brought here if it was want－
ed．but there are no indications of a demand．and it is prob－ ed．but there are no indications of a demand．and it is prob－
able that nothing but the very best of specifications could bee sold to any advantare．Dealers intinate that they have now met nearly all their contracts of marnitude，and find in many cases that they are in possession of surplus goods， whefent rate of demand from consuniers．Prices are plated
 91.50 for good to prime．subject to variation according to circumstances of sales，dic．We hear some hints of a prob－ able scarcity next season，owing to a scarcity of snow in
Maine，and the difficulty experienced in banking logs，but the condition of affiaits was much tho same at loge but sjonding period last year，and before spring the fall of snow Was nat only ample，but the run of logs unusually liberal． White pine，on home account，is unmistakably dull，but for shipping orders there is a very fair demand，and a few dealers actually seport business as good．Stocks are be－ coming somewhat reduced and prices correspondingly
firm．but without any quotable advance．For common box firtn．but without any quotable advance．For conmon box
boards figures are placed at $\$ 20$（at 23 per M；West India
 sejobus duty paid．liling has continued without much activity，and the reduction of the accumulated stack is very slow，the demana taking only small pareels required for actual and prossing orders．Holders are willing to offer any reasonable terms，but the extreme rates are not effect－ ed．and common to very choice sticks may still be placed at about 6 Gsc．per foot．Yellow line continues to come forward with freedom，partly on orders，but a number of lots are offering on the market with considerable freedom， and are apparantly giving owners much trouble，particu－ larly as the schedules do not contain any very desirable
sizes，and some extremely poor stock．Previous rates sizes，and some extremely poor stock．Previous rates
are still reported as the market ralue，but they represent－ are the asking rather than the bidding but they represent en the asking rather than the bidding ；rice，and may be considered as extreme About $\$ 30$ Q32 for ordinary to prime and $\$ 3.3$ g34 for the best lots now cut to order，will calls for black walnut shipping lors，without resulting in any business that we learu of．Shingles are still without a mirket．The sales fo

The exports of lumber have been as follows：－
This wh．Since Jan．1．Same time 09.

| Feet． | Feet． | Feet． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Africa ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．55， 5000 | 55.010 |  |
| Antwerj．．．．．．．．．．．．．400，000 | 410，010 |  |
| Arjontine lepmblic．25i，120 | 25i， 120 | S9，947 |
| Brazil．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 12,032 | 12．032 | 14，650 |
| British Australia．．．．297，676 | 207，676 | 412，759 |
| British West Indies．．10，i83 | 10，585 | 1，000 |
| Cisplatine lepublic．474，0il | 474，071 | 58，434 |
| Hayti．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．2000 | 2，000 |  |
| Havre． |  | S．745 |
| Mexico．．． |  | 61.5330 |
| New Granada ．．．．．．3，\％00 | 3，500 | 10，010 |
| Porto Lico |  | 15，000 |
| Venezuela．．．．．．．．．．．4，600 | 4，600 | 16，017 |
| Total feet．．．．．．．．．．．1．547，187 | 1，547， 137 | 818，092 |
| Value．．．．．$: \therefore$ ．．S63，170 | ＊63，170 | \＄36，449 |

We also notice shipments as follows：To Liverpool， 50 logs maple，valued at $\$ 1,100$ ；to British Australia， 750 bundles cath，value $\$ 2.55$ to Africi， 30,0100 shingles，ralue Gibraltar， 8,000 do $;$ to Cette， 42,000 do $;$ to Brazil， 75,000 Gibraltar， 8,000 do；to Cette， 42,000 do；to Brazil， 95,000
do；to San Francisco， 1.355 do， 147 peks，and 93 pieces
lumber THe receipts reported are as fullows：From New

Orleans， 150,000 feet lumber ；from Savannah，120，722 do； from Pensncola， 160,010 do The charters are as flows：A bargue， 560 tous，from St． Johns，N．B．，to River Plate，lumber，\＄15．20；one of 638 tons，to Buenos Ayres，lumber．$\$ 16$ and primnge；a Br．
ship， G：00 tous．from St．Johns．N．B．to Vialparaiso，lum－ ber，wis and in per cent primage：a barguo， 637 tons，to ber，＊1S and 5 per cent primars：a bargue， $6: 37$ tons，to ship $\mathbf{7 0 7}$ tons．to Cadiz，with staves，on private terms．
from the out－of－town markets we learn of nothing par－ ticularly interesting this week，business generally continu－ ing quite that and values uncertain，except on choice goods． From the San Francisen Butletir we obtain the following on the timber＂position＂in the newly acquired territory on the Pacifie const：＂Whenever the timber resources of wealth，some one of the many volunteers who are depre－ ciating that country is ready to inform the world that there is plenty of timber this side of Alaska．We have be－ fore us some data furnished by a resident of Sithat．which shows，amoner other things，that there is an extent of country bordering on the coast of Alaskn，equal to twenty miles in width and zou miles in lenyth，in which the white and yellow cedar predoninates．how much more exten－ sive the＇eedar country＇may be our informant did not know．The cedar is，then，inexhaustible．Our redwood timber covers a limited area，and at the present rate of de－ struction will not last firty years．The time will come
when the eedar forcots of diaska will be more famous me when the cedar forests or Ahaska will be more fanous and ests of Calitionia．Prolably no tree is now rrowint upon the Pacific Coast of so much real valuo as the red cedar of the Paci
METALS．－Copper sheathing is in moderate demand from the regular trade，and values sustained；the combi－ nation of malnufacturers being sullicienly strong to pre－ 22c a dine．We quote at so＠s．for new，mal quiet and nominally steady at 2 quanenc．in wholesale and retail parcels．Ingot copper has met with a very light demand， amounting at tines to almost total nerglect，and the ten－ dency of prices continues in buyers＇faver，though figures
are somewhat uncertain．cwing to the absence of testing are somewhat uncertain．cwing to the absence of testing
 some little jobling demand from rerrular dealers，but there is $n$ sthing moving in a wholesale waty，and the general marr－ ket coutinues in a in：at，unsitisfactory condition．Prices
about as before，but would be shaded somewhite to insure liberal sales．We quote at abont $\$ 32(6)$ per ton．Aneri－ can pir iron appears to attract no attention whatever，and can pig iron appears to attract no attention whatever，and siderable reductions are oflered，however，by many holders， and the general tendency of the market at the moment is ＊ 35 per ton for No $1 ; \$ 34$ do fur No． 2 and $\$ 33$ do for forge．Bar iron from store in very limited request，with heavy，uncertain feeling as to prices，though sellers chaim
 $\$ 7$ S SU do for common；$\$ 120 @ 130$ for Swedes，ordinary sizes；\＄110＠145 do for scroll；$\$ 110 @ 185$ do for ovals and halt－round；$\$ 110$ for band und horsu－shoe；$\$ 115(6160$ do tor hoop；\＄10＠140 for rods 5－Se3－16 inch，and S＠S앙．per is slow or sale， at 5 夜（10．for singles，doubles，and trebles．Gilvanized shect iron in moderate demand at 25 ge30 per cent．dis－
count from list Russia sheet iron without activity，and count from list．Russia sheet iron withoutt activity，and though held at about former rates，the aceumulating sup－ ply tenis to give buyers the adrantarge．We quote at $11 @$ quoted at about $6 \pm .2063 \mathrm{~m}$ ．rold，for ordinary to prime for eign．Bar，sheet，and pipe are quoted os before，viz．，S尹a． net cash，but there is said to be so ne concessions quietly making，and the tendency is towards lower rates．＂in in slabs is very dull，and unany holders acknowledge their entire 29 norance as Buaci，for Lilrish，o1＠．314c manca． more activity ina wholesate way，but the retail trade does
not improve．Zine dull，lower，and nominal，at $10 \%$ ald 101 not improve．Zine dull，lower，and nominal，at 10 Meri0
from store．Among the latest reported imports were 151 from store．Annont the natest reported imports were 133
tons iron hoop；706 tons pis iron；S1S $R$ ．$R$ ．bars ；13s
 tons
tin．
NaILS．－Business remains in the same unsatisfactory condition noted for the past month or two，the home thate requiring scarcely any stock，and shippers buying only in
smail parcels to supply rerular outlets sumall pareels to supply regular outlets．The stock in the meantime has increased somewhat，and holders are com－ mencing to feel the effects of the dulness，priecs this week
showing some decline and closing heavy nad irrerular．We


 18c．fur zinc．Shipments for the week，4o peks，valued at
$\$ 2,34 s^{\prime}$ since January 1st，GuS pekgs，valued at $\$ 3,249$.

PAINTS AND OILS．－The demand in a wholesale way has been fatir；but，as before，contined mainly to small par－ and as yet the market presents no very encouraring fea tares．The distributive business from jobbers＇hands is also extremely light，and dealers complain greatly of the in－ difference of cusumers．The supply and issortment of all kinds of goods，foreirn and douicstic，is liberal and well dis－ tributed．and there appears to be nothing lacking but an ontlet．On prices we make a pretty general reduction， oil remains quiet，and without important．variation in price，thourh most holders continue firm in their views and some appear to anticipate an improvement．For rext month aud March a few contracts have been mate at about
the rates current on the spot．We quote at about $90 @$ the rates current on the spot．We quote at about $90 @$
92 c. in casks，and $92 @ 94 c$ ．in bbls．The exports for 92c．in casks，and 92＠atc．in bbls．

PITSH：－There has not been many additions to the supply，either from local production or coastwise arrivals
ily，and，as a rule，sellers appenred rather anxious to op erate．Prices irregular but the bulk of the advantage still in buyers favor．We quote at $\$ 2.50$ g2．62 $1 /$ for city in a jobbing way from store，$\$ \% .65030$ por bbl．lit In a jobbing way from store，\＄2．$\$ 503.00$ per bbl．lie－
ceipts foi week，none；since Janiary 1st．none；same time hist year of bis Exports for we Got bbls；since＇Jant ary lst，Si）buls；same time last year，so bbls．

PLASTER PARIS．－Lump is still in n－nominal condi for nealers not being ready as yet to negand The stoek in the season，and，miden．ho as manufaturers have not found it continues lase to consume any very quantities．Calcined has met with rather more liberal shipping orders of late．but not enough to cause much activity，or to impart any greater strength or uniformity to values，and the prices paid still depend much upon the fudgment used by buyers and the form of payment ten－ dered．A range of from $\$ 2.50$ down to ${ }^{2} 2$ per bbl is cur－ rent，giving a wide margin for negrotiation．though few if any first－elass brands will be found below $\$ 2.25$ per bbl． Shipments of 100 bbls caleined to Aryentine Republic；
100 do to Cisplatine Republie；and 600 do to San Fratu 100 do
ciseo．
SPIRITS TURPENTINE．－－Immerliately following our last report the market made a still firther decided im－ provement，but the advanee are hate the advantare with a renerally dull tone current．The offerinus are fair We quote at 45045 cc for merchantable and shippin order；45 16 （ 46 c ．for New York bbls．； 46 ＠4Sc．for smail parcels，and rotail lots from store in proportion．Re－ ceipts for week，ils bbls；since January ist， 1,729 bbls；
 year， 100 bbls．
TAR．－The demand continues very moderate，the sup－ ply in excess of the outlet．and the market generally in a dull，flat condition．On some grades holders are willing tone for all kinds of stock．We quote at $\$ 2.37 \% 2(6) 1$ per bbl for North County，as it runs；s2，jo（3）7ö for Wil miniton do ；$\$ 2.55 \% 3.00$ for rope，and occasionally $\$: 310$ abi．2s for something very choice in a small way．it： ceipts for week，nothing；since Jannary 1 st， 444 bbls bbls；since Jan．1st，iss bbls；and for same period last year， 110 bbls．

## MARKET QUOTATIONS．

BRICK．－Cargo Rates

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Rosendale，多 bbl．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 250 ＠ 275

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Pine, Common $30 x, 1,000 \mathrm{ft}$. 6.
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