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LABOR.
Trie cost of labor at last begins to succumb to the influence of the depression current on every thing having a money value, and wages are slowly but surely working downward. The inaugural movement of the employing masons, who some two or three weeks ago announced to their employees a considerable reduction in the rate of remuneration for the ensuing season, has been followed by sinuilar action on the part of master mechanics in nearly all the leading trades, and thus far without any open manifestations of resistance from those who are directly affected. The various trade unions at first seemed inclined to fight against the reduction, and strikes were for a few days strongly advocated, but after the most violent supporters of a belligerent attitude had rid themselves of a large amount of superfluous buncombe, wiser counsels prevailed and the position was quietly accepted. The latest and most important movement is that of the Operative Plasterers, who not only agree to the lower wages offered, but rescind their rule restricting members as to the number of working hours; thus virtually giving up the eight-hour system, which they have so long enjoyed. For want of some other basis of complaint, a great many workmen, as well as their pretended friends among the daily press of this city, accuse employers of taking advantage of dull times to crowd down wages, when in point of fact employers are merely the agents through which the inevitable decline had to develop itself under the pressure of all prices towards a more legitimate level, the depression of late being further increased by the falling off of the gold premium. War rates are done with, and the sooner this fact is comprehended the better for all concerned. The writer of this article recently held a conversation with one of the leading and influential advocates of labor reform, and was pleased to discover a very conservative feeling, coupled with a strong disposition to abandou the generally abortive, and always expensive, system of strikes, legislative action being depended
upon to redress all actual grievances, and cooperation to benefit those who might become tired or displeased with the idea of continually working for wages. These views we have since learned are gradually spreading among the more reasonable and, as a rule, the better class of workmen, and cannot help exerting a beneficial influence. There is no reason to believe that the price of labor will go below what it is actually worth, and when rates shall have settled down to a steady, uniform basis, trade will undoubtedly improve, and help all who are willing to accept the situation. But should any serious attempt be made to resist the decline, the result would almost certainly be the complete paralyzation of the already slow enough building trade, and send hundreds of workmen roaming over the country in search of employment sufficient to keep body and soul together; as the great riajority of mechanics, what with the calls made to support brother craftsmen on strike and the light work of the past winter, have so reduced their accumulations in the savings banks as to make steady work now an almost actual necessity.

## THE HARLEM PARK.

AT a meeting of the field officers of the Third Brigade National Guard it was resolved, that a protest should be presented immediately to the Legislature; in regard to the establishing of a drill ground for the National Guard on the upper end of the island. 'The petition is endorsed by General Varian and his chief of staff, Major Blauvelt, and represents that they are opposed to the enactment of said bill for the following reasons:
I. The ground proposed for such public square is the large space between One Hundred and Tenth and One Hundred and Sixteenth streets, and Fifth and Eighth avenues, consisting of seventy acres, the purchase of which would cost about $\$ 4,000,000$; besides the appropriation mentioned in the bill of $\$ 2 \overline{5}, 000$ a year to keep it in order, the interest on the original cost and the expense of keeping it in order would amount to about $\$: 30,000$ a year.
II. It is not necessary, in order to give to the National Guard a proper and suitable ground for drill, by brigade or division, in the city of New York, that any such expenditure of money should be made.
III. The ground contemplated is at such a distance from the armories of the several regiments, that the time occupied in going to and from the same would materially interfere with its use by them, except at a great disadvantage.
IV. In case of the enactment of said bill. providing the ground named for the use of the First Division, it probably would be occupied by them for such purpose but seldom, viz., one day for each of the four brigades, one or two days for the division in each year, and perhaps occasionally a regiment.
V. It is not required for the advantage and benefit of the National Guard that such an enormous expenditure of money should be made, adding, as it would, unnecessarily to the heavy burdens imposed on our tax-payers.
VI. That portion of the Central Park known as the Play Ground, near Fifty-ninth street and Seventh avenue, already provides ground suitable for drill by regiment and brigade, without any expense to the county, or which, under proper regulation, could be used for such purpose without in any way interfering with the safety of visitors to the Park, or the maintenance of that excellent system of management established by the Commissioners.

## ST. NICHOLAS AVENUE.

A bIIL has been introduced into the Legislature by Senator Genet which provides for the discontinuance of that part of St. Nicholas avenue beginning at the intersection of Sixth avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street, at Central Park, and running diagonally through the blocks to the intersection of Seventh avenue and One Hundred and Sixteenth street, and that all procecdings in the matter of said avenue, in so far as they relate to or affect any lands, tenements, or houses within said boundary, are rendered invalid. It is also provided that an avenue be opened midway between Sixth and Seventh avenues, from One Hundred and Tenth to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth streets, said avenue to be sev-enty-five feet wide, and to conform to the grades of the avenues on either side.

## NOTE THIS DOWN.

TIIE attention of any reader of the Record who may feel charitably inclined is directed to the fifteenth annual report of the Bond-street Homoopathic Dispensary. There are very many people in this city who are possessed of benevolent impulses and are anxious to alleviate suffering and distress, but they have been imposed upon so often that the habit has grown upon them of closing their purse-strings, and putting down as humbugs ninety-nine ont of every hundred appeals made to them for assist ance. If there are any such among the read. ers of the REcond, we beg learo to assure them that in contributing their mite to the Bond-street Dispensary they will be doing a noble work, and every cent given will do its share tawards relieving the suffering of some poar fellow. creature. The President of the Dispensary, Dr. Otto Fullgraff, has labored unceasingly for the last fifteen years in its behalf, ant has been obliged to personally solicit the necessary: funds to carry on the institution. Such disinterested derotion should be liberally rewarded, and all the Doctor asks is that his pet institution may be placed upon a sound basis. Any communication or support addressed to him in behalf of this noble work, at the Bond-street Homoopathic Dispensary, will receive atten: tion and dpe acknowledgment

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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Lien."-The omission to state the amount due to the claimant in his notice of lien renders his proceedings to aequire a lien illegal and void. The whole amount due to such clnimant should be stated, as his subsequent recovery will be limited to the amount claimed in the notice.
Builder:"-For the purposes of the Mrechanics' lien act, any person tho may have sold his hand upon an executory contract of purchase contingent upon. the erection of buildings thereon, shall be deemed the owner, and the purchaser the contractor.

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## IMPORTANI BJSINESS CHANGES.

## NEW YOHK CITY

Beardsley \& Holton, clothing, dissolved.
Cady, Morrison \& Cady, clothing, failed
Condict, Jennings \& Co., bankers, dissolved
Cohen, Isidor, hats, trunks, etc., sold out by the sheriff.
Frank, Moritz, dry gools, sold out by the sheriff Matthiessen, F. O., © Weichers, sugar refiners, consolidated with the New Jersey Sugar Refining Co. under style of $\mathrm{F} . \mathrm{O}$. Matthiessen \& Weicher's Sugar Refining Co.
Robpins, W. W. \&C. A., silks and fancy goods, failed; offer 50 per cent.
Southwick \& Wheelock, boots \& shoes, dissolved; Wheelock d Stark continue; special $\$ 50 \mathrm{~m}$. to Dec. 31, $18 \mathrm{H}_{2}$.
Stewart \& Huffman, jewelry, dissol ved.
Stout, R. \& Son, hides and leatiler, dissolved;
William Stout continues
Swan, Alden S., oils, has a special capital of $\$ 25$ m. to Feb. 1, 1873.

Tilford, J. B. \& Co, brokers, dissolved; J. B. Ttassy F G
Utassy, F. G. \& Co., jeweliy and fancy goods, changed to F. G. Ctassy \& Bragg.
White, George W. \& Co., clothing, dissolved; Col-
far \& Overton continue ; special $\$ 30 \mathrm{~m}$.
Zweig, Herman, tobacco, failed.

## MECHANICS' LIENS AGAINST BULLDINGS IN NEW YORK CITY.

Note.-The date 1, placed beforo the liens, is for March. The others are for February.
Feb. and March.
24 Batavia st., s. s., No. 5, \& Cherry st., n. s., No. 56, 28.6 on Batavia st. 37.6 on Cherry st. Gottlieb Grissler et al. agt. Hlaurice Levy........... Fontrinintir st., n. s., 6 houses commencing 175 e. 3d av. Thomas O'Brien agt. Mollay Sanford et al. 25 Same property. Terrence Muligan agt. Mollay Sanford et al
25 Same property. Hugh McGroray agt Mollay Sanford et al
25 Fontr-eigntir st., s. s. 250 e. 6 th av., 2 houses. John Blaney agt. Henry McGuckin.
25 Founth av. \& flst st., in. e cor., 5 houses on st., running e. from cor. Alexander Davis agt. William Fontr-eigith st., s. b., Nos $1 . \dot{\&} \ddot{2} \mathrm{E}$. Joseph Marren agt. John Sexton.

1. Forti-second st., s. s, No. 430 W. Barnes \& New agt John Coar...
20 Lexington iv. and 61st st: (5'houses on st.) James Hughes agt. John McCool

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1 Mercer st., w. s., Nos. 57 and 50. Addison Alger agt. Nicholas An-
20 Ove 8. 5., about 225 F 2 d av. S. s.i about 225 w. 2 d av. Patrick Smith agt. Eliza M Galway.

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120 UNDREO AND FIFTH st, n. s., 120 w. zd av. (4 houses). Edward Fitzgerald agt. Addison Brown... 24 Sixtr-First st., $n$. s., 9 houses, commencing 87 e. Lexington av. James Dougherty agt. Henry Leger.
25 Seventir av., e. e., Nos. $4: 3,435$, is 437. James Elgar agt. The Church of the Holy Light
26 Sinty-finst st, s. s, between 4 th Lexington av. (12 houses), Mich'l Healy agt. John McCool.
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MECHANICS' LIENS AGAINST BUILDINGS IN KINGS COUNTY:
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20 Mrrtle av., n. s., 200 e. Central av. Hugh MeGuire agt. Michael Myers. av., S. s., 92 e. 1st st., $93 x$ 107.5. William K. Taylor and Jno. C. Sawlins agt. Jno. Keenan.

26 Lugueer st., s. s., 95 e. Clinton st. $21.4 \times 100$. Henry G. Wood agt. Francis Kenney
$2 S$ Pacific st., n. s., 173.9 w. Hudson av., 200x(b3.9. Nat. B. Abbott and

14500 Nath'l Morton agt. Wm. Kraft....
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President st., s. s., 187.6 w. Court st., BE.6x100. Chris. Moran agt. S. B. Vreeland.
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26 Fheemax st., n. s., 100 e. Oaikland st., 22x100. Jas. A. Port and Jas. Doig, Jr. to Jas. Stewart and Geo. Campbell.

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3 Milton st., s. s., 788 e. Tranklin st., 42x99.6. Dav. E. Ritch to Cath. S. Webb.

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## NEW YORK JUDGMENTS.

In these listr of judgments the names alphutbetically arranged, and wohich are first on each tine, are those of thejudgment delitor.
Notr.-The dates 1 and 2, placed before the judgments: is for March. The others are for February.
Feb. and Mar.

23 Anderson, C. W.-J. W. Southack. 23 Afleck, William et al.-W. McMillan.
23 Albertson, J. B. Daniel Conover... 24. Ahlers; Henry-H. P. Frieling 24 Aldrich, William et aI.-J. F. Hunter et al................................ 25 Aborn, R. W. et al.-Horatio Bas26 Ashcroft, John- Ebene................... 26 Allyn, Lyman-Edmond Tinker. ....
28 Atwood, Leonard-W. O. Linthicum. 28 Aiken, Lva-Jane Whaley. 2 Atkinson, W. H.-J. H. Sackett.... 28 Allheim, Peter-Francis Gies et al. . 28 Ahlheim, Henry-Francis Gies et al, 23 Baker, G. W.-C. J. Stafford (Admr. \&r.).
23 Barstow, Caleb-H. J. Beers.
23. Butler, T. E.-E. Le Comte
${ }_{23}{ }^{2}$ Battershall, S. W.-C. H. Wilson..
23 Baier, Franz-Leopold Rosenband.. 23 Bush, Mr--Camile Kromer:
23 Billings, C. O. et al-Moritz Gouldberg et al.
23 Binsse, John et al (Exrs. \&c.) -G C. Genet.
23 Bishop, James The Empire Trans-
24 Barry, William et al.-Gardiner Sherman et al.......................................
24 Brock, Mankeim-G. W. Dean.
25 Bassett, I. H. et al.-Horatio Bassett.
25 Bedlow, Alfied-John Dußois.
25 Burke, John-E A. Godfrey..
25 Bedell, Isaac-J. A. Godfrey....... arach ct al:
25 Bnshnell, Viliam et al.................... Shaw.
25 Baker, John ot al-The Sun Mutual Ins. Co. Ne. Sun 25 Bushnell, William et ai. Jj: Shaw
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28 Brady, M. B.-Magnus Frank.......
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1 Barry, William et al...................... et al..
1 Buchanan, W. Wam'Roebucket al.
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1 Bounell, Alexander':et al. $-T . \sim R$. Varick...................................... Beach,
23 Casey, Thomas et al.-Henry Grobe.
23 Coar, John-The East River Nat' Bank of the City of New York...
23 Coite, W. J. et al.-T. S. Atwood..
23 Same-E. L. Witte et al.
23 Collins, J. N. et al.-Alexander Cools et al
23 Cohen $\ldots \ldots \ldots$
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23 Connolly, P.J.-W. T. Walton...
24 Carpentex, Jacob-J. I Morrison.
24 Coar; John-D: D. Acleer et al..
24 Coruell, Bark-Jacob Weel.

25 Cady, M. L. Y. Sdmund Wright....
26 Clason, A. W.-The National Broome County Ban
20 Chase, S. C
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20 Crosb, L. et al.-W. C. Traphagen.
28 Coon, $M-H$ A. Teid
28 Cutter, J. M.-A. D. Hodges. .
28 Clarke, Willian-The N.Y. National Exchange Bauk
28 Comstock, F. S.-Benjamin Hart....
28 Cogswell, D. et al.-The Second National Bank of New Haven, Conn.
1 Curry, James-George Devling et al.
1 Coffee, W. F.-F. H. Churchill et al.
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1 Condict, F. E. K. Horace Durrie ..
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23 Ducreux, Claude-J.......................
24 Demnen, James-'The Pennsylvania Slate Co.........................
oring, Henry-B.
24 Doring, Henry-B. L. Solomon .....
24 Deutsel, Nolomon-W. F. Havemeyer
25 Same-same.
25 Dannenfelser, Martin-Jac. Schmidt
25 Davies, C. H.-Richard Amerman.'.
26 Davis, A. A.-Charles Goodrich.
26 Dal Molin, Antonio-Edward Hutton
28 Derch, Joseph-John Werder...:
28 Devlin, Benjamin-G. W: White
28. De Camp, Albert (Assignee \&e.) James Wickham
28 Doc, John et al.-Douglas Robinson.
1 Diedericks, Frederick-LudwigRenn.
1 Dunham, R. S.-S. R.P. Camp.
1 Duryea, S. B.-W. L. Peck et al.:
${ }_{2.3}$ Dawson. T. W.-Abraham Morris.
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24 Elias, Aaron- $\mathbf{2}$ Leopold Schepp.
26 Elliott, John H. ${ }^{\text {E }}$. The Cheshire al
24 Figh, John B. -Louisa $\}$ Amalgamated Works....
24 Fahlbush B.-Louisa Kieffer. .
25 Fowler, A. G.-James T. Smith:...
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25 Finlay, N. M. et al.-James E. Shaw. $\because . .$. eury, al Samuel Hendrickson et al..
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28 Friedlander, J.-C. W. Idell.:
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1 Fuller, L. N.-The North River Bank

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88 Gillespie, Albert-W. W. Fish.
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23 Hintz, Adolph-E. C. Colin.
24 Howland, Thomas A.-D. I. Decker. Hayner, Henry Z. Thomas Barrows. 2. Honlen, Hiram-Michacel Peppard. ${ }_{5} 5$ Hollister, D. M. - Willinm Backley. 25 Hart, Peter et al.-Charles Field et al Habirshaw, Frederick et al.-G. P. Philes.
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28 Hunt, G. W.-F. G. Young. .
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23 Hoey, John et al. - Eilen Hendrickson (Extrx.) et al
8 Herder, Ernest-Michaci Lienan
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1 Hosier, B. F.-Barbarie Throckmorton et al.
1 Herringshaw, G. II.-Henry Rosenthal.
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1 Healy, F. R. et al.-Bernard Smith..
1 Hollister, J. B. et al-Horace Durrie ct al

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38 Jaudon, Charles- John Ẅater
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1 Johnson, W.-Henry Emmens.
21 Klohr, Pail-Leopold Lederer et ail.
23 Klenen, Martin-Resolvid Gardner.
3 Kirby, F. A.-S. It Cannon.
23 Keys, A. D.-W. C. Palmer
24 Kennedy, James et al. - Gardiner Sherman et al.
25 Knight, Georgo Ti.-Charles Abornethy
5. Kuster, George-Isanc Bair.

25 Kemerer, B.-J. P. Clifford.
25 Kirby, C. W:-Hamilton Wood, Jr.
6 Koehler, John-Enoch Ketcham .
6 Kellogg. Maria L.-L. C. Popham.
8 Kelly, E. L. et al.-C. J. Dewitt.
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28 Kirstein, Mrs. K . H -Fergus Coch ran et al.
28 Kelly, John-Joun Robininon
8 Kamberger, Herman-Louis Schlamp
8 King, Lewis-Jacob Rehfus.
28 Keunard, T. W.-Henry Bail et al.
8 King, J. H. et al. -George Carter .
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1 Kapp, Conrad-Mayer Unger.
24 Locher, Augustus-La Roy S: Gove

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1 Loenith, P.-W. J. Miller. $\because$ V.
1 Lawson, Thomas et al.-T. R. Varick
1 Look, R. W.-D. H. Decker
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| 26 | ${ }_{25}^{5}$ Same-same . . . . . . . . . . |
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1 Minshull, W. J.-G. P. Labatut
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26 Same-James Barker
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28 McKay, Charles-C. K. Hamilton..
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25 Neumann, Francis A.
26 Noonan, Edward-J. Barker
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28 Neefus, Peter-C. Wheip.
28 Neill, James-E. Wheeler et al
28 Same-E. W. Thiers et al.
1 Nussbaum, Moses and Bernhard-A Mount ct al.
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2 Newrian, Stephen-A. J. Cammeyer. 24 Osborne, Henry R.-B. R. Child... $2 \pm$ Oliver, Mary E. and Thos. T. Keyworth.
24 Owen, Erfward C.- Julia H. Owen.. 25 O'Connor, Catharine - Maria Bald win..
28 O'Reilly, Owen- w. D. Whitney......
1 Ohler, Frederick-G. Derr. .
1 O'Toole, Eugene-B. Smith.
2 Opitz, A.-A. Korn et al..
25 Patten, Frederick H.-Sun Mut. Ins. Co..
6 Prosser, Wın. H.-J. I. Chase...... 6 Peattie, Wm. \& Gco.-J. P. O'Brien 6 Pease, William-C. M. Merriett et al
26 Parisen, Wm. B. W. G. Cashiere
28 Parisen, Wm. B.-G. Carter.
28 Palmer, R. A.-E. Wheeler et al...
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2f Stearns, Reub. M.-G. W. Gasherie. (Exr.).
28 Saltmarsh, E. C. Dice Econom. Mut. Life Ins. Co..................... 28 Sanford, Watson-N. Watson ct al..
1 Sturken, John H.-J. Helmstetter..
1 Steinback, Emile-D. Thompson.
2 Schwitzler, Albert-N. Doll (Deft.). 24 Smith, Albert W.-Giuardian of C. I. Wehner
${ }_{20}$ Smith, Jno. 'I.-G. Parso
28 Smith, W. H. H. \& G. W.-Saruh C. Hatch.

1 Smith, J. M.-C. M. Topham et al..
24 Trontman, Peter and WilhelminaC. A. Springett (Assig.)

25 Tucker, James-M. Mitchell.................
25 Same-E. B. Conlin
26 'Traphagen, H. C.-D. B. Britton.
28 'rurner, John-C. A. Abbott et al..
28 Tait, William J.-P. Levy...
28 Sirme-E. W. I'hiers et al.
28 Same-H. G. Reeve et al...................
1 Thomas J.-E. C. Robinson et al...
24 The Steam Derrick Co.-P. N. Spof-
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25 The Kennedy Electric Clock Co.-N.
25 The Erie R . I . Co.-Guardian of $\dot{A}$. C. Bigelow
 -C. E. Detmold.
1 The Royal Ins. Co., Liverpool-CaroIhe Amed.............................. Osgrood.
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2 The Republican News Co.-E B.
2f Van Houton, Jacob H. .......................................... 26 Van Hook, John W.-C. N. Perking.
26 Van Hook, John W.-C. N. Perkins.
26 Vyse, Sarah-H. Giassin.
24 Werchman, Fred.-S. M. Davis ......
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24 Aitkin, John H.-C. Gregg.
2 Armstrong, Benjamin F.-J. D. Cun-
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94 Balzer, Adam-J. Barrett
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${ }_{21}{ }^{2}$ Bache, J. H.-T. C. Derry (Sury.).
\#上 Beach, Owen M-Mohawk National Bank, Schenectady.
25 Bertrand, Chas H. M . E . Lewis...
$2 \mathfrak{6}$ Beatty, W. T.-W. Montgomery
~ Burke, Michace K. O. Reilly
2s Balzer, Adam-J. Diedolf.
is Baxter, Michael-E. Griffin.
2s lBurrell, Samuel J,-G. A. Powers.
Hacon, George E.-A. C. Downing
:3 Bacon, George E.-A. C. Downing.-
 Bank, Schenectady
26 Casey, Thomas-J. Reid ct al.
2 Cotter, Oliver-H.S. Hamms et al. .
2 Callan, Ellen J.-W. P. Couk.
3 Davis, James-E. W. West.
it Dennen, James-Penn. SlateCo.
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26 Davis, Charles IK - Al . Amerman
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23 Freligh, Willinm T.-H. Piper......... (Recstone,
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2f Gross, Godfrey-J. A. Ferguson.
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H Harrison, Jacol- H. Fisher.
H Hagrer, Alice K-R. C. Beamish (Recr.)
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1 Hyde, Wm. A.-A. Braper.
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Inwin,-William-C. Seitz et al
3 Korwan, John-'S. Whecler et ai
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20 Kemerer, B.-J. R. Cliford.
2i Keegran, Pat. © I. J. L. Phipps et ail.
36 Kelly, Edward- Fracis-J. R. Riston.
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2:3 Logan, Mary J. Clapp (Impld.)

24 Lott, Hy. S.-G. Lockitt....
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1 Lockwood, Walter-Sarah F. Roome
24 Merz, Leo-L. Inrergoll et al.
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25 Muir, Margt. - P' Margraff
25 McCormach,- Th. De Groft et al.
26 Malin, A. J. \& J. A.-H. Schoonmaker et al.
2f Mixsell, Peter-P. ML Dingee.
26 McLean, Andrew-12. \& J. Giles.
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- 23 McCormick, Thos-Marie S. Lippman ..............................
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2 Morris, Jas. \& Jno. A. -A. C. Down-

2 Mackay, John-A. Mackay et al..
24 Nesbitt Moses-I. C. Purdy
24 Newton, Geo. M.-Anna M. Dyett.
Nelson, John-H. Steiner et al.
2 Olney, George-H. A. Rogers.
2S Reynolds, N. A.-F. R. Arnold et al $2 s$ Rouche, Henry-E. Griffin..
1 Robl, Alex. R.-X. G. Green $\ldots . . .$.
23 Smith, Edward C.-Daniel D. Badge
24 Savage, Mary Janc-Henry Silver
25 Smith, Gcorge-Lawrence Mcttncight
25 Spooner, Edwin B. -Henry Busney.
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26 Sullivan, Patrick-William Welden..
26 Semmelroth, C.-James W. Chishommelroth,

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26 Sanborn, Ellen S.-Wells C. Kussen
25 Steele, Edward G.-Jacob O. Sey-
Satmarsh, J. C.-The Economical Mutual Life Insurance Co. ........
2 Shibley, Benjamin-Charles Seitz
2 Smith, J. ML-Charles M. Jopham
23 The $\operatorname{ditna}$ Insurance Co.-Henry M Taber.
23 The Baltic Fire Insurance Co.-Lewis Williams..
24 The Rector, \&c. of St. Michaels Church, Brooklyn-William I. Webb
24 Titns, Richard-Gcorge Gudewell.
24 Welchman, Frederick W.-Susan M. Davis.
24 Whecler, Andrew S.-John M. Morris 24 Wheeler, Andrew S.-Margaret Barr. 1 Williams, E. B.-John G. Havilaud 1 Williams, E. B.-Charkes M. Topham et ill.
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Arulen st., w. s., 125 s. Stanton st., 25.0x46. Anthony Reichardt to Moritz Gerber. Feb 28.

Thos. Cahoall to W. N. Scymour \& Co. Feb.
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Duane \& Hudson sts, fio. 164 Duane st., s. w. cor., 22.28126.2. Jas. A. Robinson to John C. Beale, of Brooklyn. (Mortg. \$20.000.) Feb. Dev................................................. 000 (Exr.) to Amos R. Eno. . . . . ................... 31,100 East st., w. s., 50 n. Broome st, 25x5. Executors of Margt. W. Ray to Wm. H. Dannat.

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29 TII st., s.., 107.1 w. (ith av., 21.4xas.9, ...... John 23.
Goercs st., e. s., 60.11 s. w. Stanton st., 23x5). 10. Maxia Reed (widow) to Frederick Keller. Feb,

GoERCK st., s. e. s., 60.11 s. w. Stanton st., $25 \times 59$, 10. Exrs. of Lewis B. Reed to Frederick Kel ler. Feb. 26.

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Ester st., n. s., No. $53,42.10$ w. Essex st., $2 \hat{2}$.
$10 \times 100$. John Townshend to Mary I. Town shend. Feb. 24
Lewis st., e. s., 150 n. Delancey st., $25 \times 101.6$. Valentine Corwell to Catharine G. Cornwell of Brooklyn. Feb. 23 .

Manison st., s. s., 186.3 e. Pike st., 25x $00, ~ h . ~ \& ~$
l. Wolf Boroscheck to Marx Levy. Feb 28. ..................................................... 17,100

Norfolk st., w. ., 24 s. Mivington st., $20 \times 50$. Isabella S.' Connolly (Exceutrix) to Jacob Schmitt. Feb. 24. . . . . . . . . . . . . . ........... . 8,000
Pike st., e. s., T ot No. 268, Map Rutger's farm,
1828, 25x111.4. Peter H. Walsh to John E. Walsh. (B. \&S.) (1/2 part). Fel. $26 . . .1,000$ Ridge st., e. s., 100 n . Grand st., 26.1x1C0 Henry Schreiber to Louis Schwarz. Feb. 24.

Ridae st., e. s., 150 n. Stanton st., $25 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} . \& 1$.
John Adams to Nicholas Sponheimer. Feb. si..

33,000
Thompsox st., No. 134 , e. s., 155 in. Prince st. 20x!!. Mary Jane Wotherspoon (Guardian) to Fred'k H. Groz. (1-5 part). Feb. 24. ..... . 2,750 ame property. David O. Wotherspoon et al.
to Irred'l H. Groz. ( $4-5$ parts). Feb. $24 . .11,000$ Walker st., s. s., No. 57, 25x(\%) George Barlow to Gottlicb and Henry Rosenblatt. Feb. 23. . . . . ................................................ 50 $25 \times 100$. Sterne Chittenden to I. Augustus Page. Fel. 25. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ... 25,000 Wasmington st., No. 5\%, 25xit. Jas. L. Flint (Assignce) to Calvin Stevens. Feb. 28....15,000 1 Tu st., s. s., 367. (i w. (itli av., 22.(jx129.7. Chas.
Crane to Daniel I'. Williams. (Mortg. \$12.600.) Feb. 2(6. Henry Theiss to Henry Schreiber. Feb. $24 \ldots . .$. Eyland to Andrew J. Smith. Feb. 2S. . . . 40,500 19 TI st., s. s., ${ }^{7} 4$ 5. 6 w. 7th av., I5x!)2. Esther wife of Marcis H. Lichtenstein to John Hemmel. Feb. $25 . . . . . .$. 30 ru st., s. s., 300 e Sth av., 29.5x 98.9. Regina
Schaffiner to Thos. Gilles. Feb. 25..........9,(00 Schafluer to Thos. Gilles. Feb. 25.........9, (00
33 n st., n. s., 211 e. $2 d$ av., $16 x 98.9$, h. \& 1 . Jas. E. Shaw to John McEwan. Feb. 24.......12,500 331 st., s. $5 ., 150 \mathrm{w}$. Tth av., $50 \times 5$ T. $8 \times 50 \times 61.6$. Jacob Boolman to Charles H. Todd. Feb 33 n st. . . . s. $3 ., 31410$ e. Sth av., 20x $18.10 \times 19.11 x$ $80.3, \mathrm{~h}$. \& l . Jacob Grunewald to Geo. Kick. Feb. $88 .$. 34 TII st., n. s., 175 w. rth av., $25 \times 98.9$. Geo. W. Iserd to Ann wife of Enos G. Roy. Teb. 24. nom. Same property. Enos G. Roy to Geo. W. Lord. Feb. 24.
34 тII st., $\mathrm{n} . \mathrm{s},$.310 c. 9th av., $20 \times 9 \mathrm{~s} .9, \mathrm{~h}$. \& 1. Jas. M. O'Donnell to Angelo L. Myers. Feb.

35 Tis st., n. s., $20 \% .10$ e. 6th av., 21.5x98.9. Geo.C. Sledge to Jas. H. Coolc. Feb. $24 . . . . . . . n o m$
ane property. James H. Cook to Priscilla G. wife of Geo. C. Sledge. Feb. $24 . . . . . . .$. .........
 \& Ward to Jiuse Ewing (widow). Feb. 26..3, 450 3)TII st., s. s., 303 w. Eth av., 12x95.9. Angust Belmont to Tappen Townsend. (Q. C. D.) Feb. 85.
35Tru st., s. ธ., 325 e. 11 th av., 25x98.9. Tappen d Ward to Catharime wife of Cyrenus Blood-
 3 Git st., No. 158, n. s., 175.10 e. Tth av., 19.10 x 9S.10. Francis D. Socarraz to Angelinit Greenc. Feb. $24 \ldots . .$.
 wu st No aus a 355 e (Ith av, $25 \times 0 \mathrm{si}$ Eva wife of Ferdinand Cullman to Geo. F. Hartman. Feb. 25...............................9, 750 37ти st., n. s., 100 e. 10 th av, 25x 98.9 Tappen \& Ward to James McLouglin. lee 25....2,500 3 rin st., s. s. 325 e. 11th av., 25x(38.9. Tappen
\& Ward to John Dufly. Feb. 28.............500 38 тu st., s. s., 15\% c. 10 th av., 25x98.9. Tappen \& Ward to John G. Fromm. Feb. 28. . . . . 3, 250 38 Tu st., n. s., 182 e. 10th av., 25x98.9. Tappen \& Wiurd to Chas. Harra. Feb. 26............. 3,250 38 т11 st, n. s., 407.6 w. 9th av., $26.3 \times 98.9$ Tap-
pen $\&$ Ward to $A$ dam Greiser. Feb. 38 тr st., pen \& Ward to Philip Greiser. Feb. $26 . .1,255$ $3 \mathrm{~S}^{2}$ st., s. s, 350 w . 9th av., 26.6x98.9. Tap-
pen \& Ward to Leonard Hirtenfels. Feb.

38 тн st., n . s., 354.3 w. Yth av., 2's. Teb. 26..4,050 $3 S^{\circ}$ rн st., s. s., $37^{\prime \prime 6.6}$ w. 9th av., 25x98.9. Tappen \& Ward to Frederick Schmitt. Feb.
3STII st., n. s. 132 e. 10th av., $\dot{\text { zi x }} 98.9$. Tappen \& Wird to Wm. Beckstein. Feb. 26......3,750 38 TII st., n. s., 200 w. 9th av.; $25 \times 98.9 . \quad$ I'appen
\& Ward to Elizabeth Stawder (widow). Feb. 26. $\ldots, \ldots, \ldots . .$. Butler to Alvah Wiswall, of Paterson, N. J. Feb. 26...................................22,000

38 ти st., n. s., 381.3 w. 9th av., 26.3x98.9. Tappen \& Ward to Chas. Becker. Feb. $25 . .3,412.50$ $38 \mathrm{Tir} s t$, s. s., 270,6 e. 10 th av., 20.6x. 98.9 . Tap-
pen \&W Ward to Martin Scherb. Feb. $28 . . .3,835$ pen if Ward to Martin Scherb. Fel. 28....3,835
39 Tri st., s. . . 250 e. 10 th av., 50x 98.9 Tappen \& Ward to Peter atoin, Jr. Feb. $20 \ldots \ldots .7,000$ 40 mist st, s. в., 100 e. 9 th av., $16.8 x 98.9$. Geo. h. Hartman to Eva wife of Ferdinand Cullman. - Feb. $25 .$.

40 ra st., n. s., 125 e. 11 th av............................... \& Ward to Frederick Miller. Feb. 26 ..... 2,250 Daniel MeNikenney to Christian Frey. Fel. 28..................................................3,000 44 тu st., n. s., 195.5 e. 6 th av., $22.5 \times 100.5$ C. Runkle to Frank Squire. Fcb. 24.

Jno. 47 Tr st., s. s., 143.9 e. 7th av., $18.9 \times 100.5$ house and lot. Julia wife of Alexis Godillot to Camilla G. A. L. Gaylord. Feb. 25........17,500 48TII it., s. s., 80.8 w. Yd av., $18.8 \times 100.5 .1$ Lonis Schwarz to Henry Theis. Feb. 24.........19,000 49 тII st., n. s., 237.0 w. 6 ith av., $20.10 \times 100.5$. Geo. Sloane to Joseph B. Nones. Feb. 25. 31,000 49 TII st., n. s., 258.4 w. Gith av., $20.10 \times 100.5$. George Sloane to Mrry Jane wife of John
Hays. Feb. $25 . . . . . .$. Hays. Feb. 25.
2d st., s. s., 237 e. ¿d av. 10 xi 100.0 Sylvester Murphy to Henry V. Mandeville and Hiram 2v ster, of South Bergen, N. J. Fel. 28...15,500 L. Holt to Juliet Douglas. Finm 28 . A. Alfred 53n st., n. s., 375 e. 9th av., $34.11 \times 42.4 \times 39.7 \times 47.4$. John Totten to Chas. Fessler. Feb. $2 \tilde{5} . . .17,350$ 54 TII st., n. s., 94 e. 1 st av., $100 \mathrm{x} 1 / 2$ depth block.! $55^{T H I}$ st., s. s., 94 e. Ist av., $100 x^{2},{ }^{2}$ block.
Chas. H. Thacher to Edward Innis. Feb.
 Stevens to Sarah N. wife of Louis S. Hallock. Feb. 24..
 Stevens to Helen A. wife of William L. Skidmore. Feb. $24 . . .$. ............................00, 000 55 тII st, s. s., 375 e. (ith av., $20 x 100 . \overline{\mathrm{t}}$. John Wे. Stevens to Mary wife of William D. Maxwell.

 Lockwood, of Broollyn. Feb. 25............ 41
Same property. William L. Youle to Levi A. Lockwood (Q. C. D.) Feb. 25.............nom. Sime property. Jas Lynch (Sheriff) to Levi A.
Lockwood (Sh. Deed). Feb. $25 . . . . . . . . . . . .2,500$
 Civill to Ernst 0. Bernet. Feb. 23....15, 492.45 64 TiL st., n. s., 350 e. 5 th av., $50 \times 100.5$
Grif av., w. s., as wid. 74.11s. 13 ith st., $2 . . .9$. 28..

95000
6.5TII st., s. ...., 243.9 w. 1st av., 18. $9 \times 1 / 2$ depth of block.
Gore lot bet. 6fth and 6ith sts., 2 j 2 F w. ist av. and $2 \pi 5$ e. $2 d$ av
Ella wife of Hirsch Arnold to Augusta wife
 Sist st, s. s. 300 e. Bd av., $25 \times 100$ Wiiliam W.
Bowles to Jacob Docrnberger. Feb 5. S2d st., n. s. 200 Docrnberger. Feb. $100 \times 102.2$.....000 Stewart to K. Stewart. (Stewart Estate.) Feb. 25............................................ 20,250 82in st., n. s. 100 w. 4 th av., $25 \times 102 .$. Eilen M. wife of Jas. S. Hennessy to Wm. A. MCSpe-
don. Feb. 24. .......................... 200 don. Feb. 24.
95тu st. \& 3 d av., n. e. cor., , $248.0 \times 100.8$ Geo. Douglass to Jonathan II. Douglass. Feb. 25.
. 50,000
105 TI st. \& 4 th av., as wid., s. e. cor., 350 x 100.11 (14 lots). Jane H. Taylor (widow) by M. A. J.
2.2 Charlotte G., Ainly (widow et al.) to Christian Charlotte G. Ainly (widow et al.) to Christian
H. Seaman, of East Chester (Q. C. D.). Feb.
 Gratz Nathan (Ref.) to Thos. H. Landon. Feb. 26............................................... 7,950 124 TH st., s. s. 390 e. 4 th av., as widened to 140 ft., $25 \times 100.11$ (Q. C. D.) Chanlotte G. Ainly et al. to C. H. Seaman, of East Chester. Feb.

13 lots. Andrew J. Walsh to W. J. \& C. Spear. (Mortg. \& Licns about \$50,000). Feb. 28...nom.
125 Tri st. \& 9 th av., s. e. cor., thence e. 150 , thence s. 130.3 to Manhattan st., thence n. w. along Manhattan st. 159.3, thence n. along 9th av. 52.4
9 тII av. \& 124 th st., $n$. e. cor., thence n................ 30 to Manhattan st., thence s. w. 79.11, thence w. 70.11 to place of beginning Aaron Raymond to Harriet T. Bell. Feb.
125тн st., n. s., 200 e. 9 th av., 50x99.11. Fred. erick Smyth to Bernard P. Kernan. Feb. 28.nom.

125 Tr st., n. s., 200 e. 9th av., 50x99.11. Bernard P. Kernan to Anna A. Smyth. Feb. 28...nom. 129TH st., n..s., 115 e. 4th av. as widened, 25x 99.11. Aaron Adams to Geo. W. Hopkins. Feb. 28........................................13,000 130ти st., n. s., 375 c. Gth av., 20x99.1i. Gratz Nathan (Ref.) to Johu Fox. Feb. 26.....17,300 1.butu st., s. s., 410 e. (ith av., 50x.9). I1. William
A. Young to Francis A. Woodburn. Fel).
 M. Funkhouser to S. L. M. Barlow. Fel.
 \& 1. Jno. P. Ermentrout to Babette Adesber ger. Feb. 24..
 Nathan (Ref.) to David H. McAlpin. Feb.
 ST av., w. s., $51 \mathrm{s}. \mathrm{3d}$ st. 20x100, h. \& l. John Schreiber (widower) to Edward Bolkart. Feb. $26 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .33,000$ Coleman (Ref.) to Newmin Cowen, Feb 24................................................. 2000 wife of Sainl. Frazier to Joseph Saenger. Feb 25..............................................5,000 Coleman (Ref. to James E. Vanderbilt. Fel. 25...........................................14,1
 \& l. Wm. F. Mittendorf to John Geo. Nebrbas. Feb. 24.
4 TII av., e. s., 74.9 s. 30 th st. $24 \times 105$ h Mary wife of Vm . G. Townley to Henry 13 . Renwick. feb. .........................4,000 Rir av., w. s., 2l.1 n. 4(th st., 18.4x76. Frank
Squire to Helen wife of Jno. C. Runkle. Feb. 24............................................60,000 Otir av. © 15th st., n. w. cor., 51.7xi00. Heirs.
of Ann Maria Foreman to Saml. Adams, of San. Francisco, Cal. Feb. 23............ 18,000 OTII av. \& 15 th st., n. w. cor., $51.7 \times 100$. Cornelius Westervelt (Exr:) to Samuel Adams, of San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 23.................... GTIt av., w. s., 50.5 8. 45th st., 25xcio (Trust Deed). Jas. I. Pell to John Howland Pell \&
 lot. M. Fannic wife of Charles H. 'Todd to Jacob Bookman. Feb. 24.................38,000 rir av. \& 48 th st., n. w. cor. $20 \times 100(Q) \mathrm{Q} . \mathrm{D}$.). John B. Stratton to Onderdonk Augevine. Feb. 25.............................................. Marshall to Asa Hull. Feb. $25 . . . . . . . .18,000$ 8TII av., w. s., 91.7n. 25th st., $17.6 x!0$. Mann to Sarah Jane wife of Asa Hull. of San Francisco, Cal. Feb 28.................2,200
 10 TH av. \& 38 th st., n. e. cor, $24.0 \times 100$. Tappen \& Ward to Henry Sennett. Fcb. 24........ $\overline{5}, 500$ 11 rii av., e. s., 75. s. 4ith st., $25 \times 100$. Adon. Smith to Joseph McMahon. Feb. 28.......4,800

## KINGS COUNTY CONVEYANCES

## Fiebruary $24 t h$.

Baitic st., s. s., 180 w. Hudson av., thence $s$. 255. $7 \times 100$. A. Coles to Fred. A. Crocker. 8,000 Balicic st., s. s., 230 w . Hudson av., thence s. $255.7 \times 50$ Fred. A. Crocker to Geo. B. Elkins......................................... 6,000 Baltic st., n . s., 197.10 w . 4 th av., $16.8 \times 100$. Adelia S. Robbins to C. L. Doty............4,000 Bartletr st., n. s., 103.8 s. w. Broadway,
thence s. w. $25 \times 80$. Weiser to Hy. Cooper thence s. w. 25x80. J. Weiser to Hy. Cooper,
of Yorktown, Westchester co...............9,000 Babrlettr st., s. s., 120 n. e. Throop av., thence n. e. 25xi00. J. Weiser to Hy. Cooper, of Yorktown, Westchester co $\ldots \ldots . . . . . . . .8,000$ BERGEN st., s. s., 406 s . e. 5th av., thence s. w. of A. Boyer.......................................2,300 Concord st., s. s., 75 w. Jay st., thence w. 2 ..................... $72 \times 20.8 \times 3.10 \times 4.4 \times 68.2$. J. Buckley to Dennis Buckley.
Concord \& Pearl sts., n. w. cor., thence n. $25 \times 1,200$ 57.6. J. Buckley to Dennis Buckley......2,500

Dean st., n. s. 224 w. Albany av., thence n. 107 x21. Mary E. Rudd to Isaac Schweizer.....6,000 Downing st., w. s., 368 s. Gates av., thence w.
 Degraw st., n. s., 133.4 w. Columbia st, 16.8x 100. Mary J. Ferris to Jas. Guerrin......4, 000 Elss st., n. s., 375 e: Central av., thence n. 100 YT5, h. \& l. J. Weiser to Hy. Cooper, of Fhont st, s. s. 132.6 w. Jackson st o................... 100x25. J. Buckley to Dennis Buckley ....1,000

Floyd st., n. s., 300 w. Yates av., thence e. 25 x 100. Cath. Meade (widow) to Chas. 13. Hart............................................... 64 Franklin st. \& Bay av., southerly cor., $100 x 100$.

 Ferris..........................................14,500
Herkimer st.; s. s., 345 e. Troy av., thences. 98x20. H. S. Clarke to Edward Tyler. ....3,5C0 Same property. E. 'Iyler to Harriet wife of H. S. Clarke, of Jersey City ...................... 3,500

Jackson st., n. s., 100 w . Leonard st., Susannah Church to Danl. Dempsey......... 800 Kear st., n. se, 60 c . Wytheav., thence n. 100 x 20. Margt. E. wife of G. Rose to Robinson Gill.............................................7,000 Kraker to $\mathbf{R}$. Walters..
 Wilkey to Jas. Camplbell. .................16,000
Moone st., n. s., 125 e. Ewen st., thence $n$. 00x 25.5 . G. M. Stevens (Refuree) to Martha DLayer. (Foreclosure) . ........................8550
McDOUGAL st., s. s., 50 e. Paca av., thence s. 50. 7 fioxbl.9x50. F. B. Hill to Eliz. wife o Thos. Cash, of Unionville, Queens co. (Dec. 18(\%). .
Same property. Eliz. Cash to Annic S. L............................ of Northport, L. I.............................. . 1,200
aladison st., n. S., 100 w. Franklin av., thence w. $20 \times 100$ h. \& . Sophia wife of 'I. C. 'Teal to Maria E. wife of Wm. Love, Jr.........8,300 IILARy st., s. s., Willoughiby st., s. s., 88.2 e. Ficet st., thence s. 85.1x e. 2.1x e. $20.2 x$ n. 81. (ix w. $22, ~ h$
\& 1. H. Lowe to Maria J. wife of Geo. \& 1. H. S. Lowe to Maria J. wife of Geo Lowe ..........................................50, 50 x18.9. Hester Schell wife of HI. S. Schell to Henry Braunhold.
. 15,000
Ewen to Eugene Bremith st., $22 \times 100$. E: $\cdot$ D.
 Ewen to Engene Brennan............................0
 99.2, W. Newtown to C. Richards.......5,962 Soutit 11 TII st., s. s., about 104 w. $2 d$ st., $20 \times 100$. A. Ross to Benj. Wallace.

20 TIL st, n . e s., 2.5 s. e. 3 d av, $12 \mathrm{jx100}$,
A. Lockwood to Helen II. Reckard, of Pough-
keepsie, N. Y.................................. 1,860
Atlantic av., s. s., 80 e. Vanderbilt iv., thence S. 25x20. M. Haecker to Wm. Tehleisen...1,0c0 Cinnton av., w. s., 224 n. Park av., 22. . $\operatorname{xx100}$ Thos. M. Smith (Exr. \&c.) to Janet Durie. (Aug. 7, 186').
$.2,500$
Clemmont av., e. s., 202.6 s. Park av, thence e.
Delano to Eliza wife of Bea
Greenpont av., n. s., 88 e. Franklin st., $4 \mathbf{4} \times 9.5$. IT. Stothard to Jas. Frotiningham..........7,500 221.3x357.10. F. A. Grocker to Albert Coles.9,000 MynTLE av., n. s., 88.7 w . Cedar st., thence w.
 Myrite av., s. s., eq. 6 e. Houston st., $20.6 x 90.10$. A. Walter (Sheriff) to Martin Evans. .......3,250

Nostrand av., w. s., 20S n. DeFalb av., $55 \times 100$.
D. Williams to A. J. Decker et al. ('Trustees). 4,000

Gravesend, Second wood road, adjoining
Ryder \& L . S. Voorhees, 1 acre $\underset{\sim}{2}$ roods 13 perches, \& hs. G. Riegshof to J. F. Phillips, of Gravesend.

## Fobruary 25 th.

Clymer st., s. s., 146 e. Kent av., 20x80. S. Willetts to Ratí Tr. wife of Wm. Hicks....t,000 Cintos st. and $2 d$ place, s. w. cor., 25xies.b. . Ruggles (Ref.) to John L. Brower (Foreclosure.) ......................................6c0 Igelheimer to Esther wife of Jac. Shepard..nom. Concomd st., No. 38 . H. Davis to Alexander Hudnat (C.)

25x58.9. A. Stockholm to Chas. S. Osborn. 300 Himnod st. n. w. s. 175 n n. e. Evergreen av., 25 x70.1. A. Stockholm to C. S. Osborn....... 300
Hmmod st., n. w. s., 1 C0 n. e. Evergreen av., $55 x$ 67.4. A. Stockholm to Geo. B. Osborn. . . . . 000 Lmiay st., s. e. s., $1 \%$ n. e. William st., $17 \times 90$. J. Burns to George Pickett. . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2.500 Leonard st., n. s., 200 e. Court st., $25 x 75$. W. Beard et al. to Michael Coughlin.............1,400 Nortry 2d and Water sts., n. w. cor., thence w. 277 to Bulkhead x n. 150 x e. 27ix s. 150. A Havemeyer to William A. Havemeyer (1-10 share).
Pacific st., s. s., 146 w. Frankilin av., $14.6 x 100$. Mary J. wife of T. H. Treadwell to 'Stephen Newell (Q.C.)

Scmermerhorn st., e. s., 200 e. Hoyt st., 20×100. J. Craft to Rufus Litchfield.................5,500
Scmermerhorn st., n. e. s., 167.6 n. w. Bond st., Scmermeriorn st, n. e. s., 167 7 .6 n . w. Bond st., 25x100.9. Mary Beavens to Nathaniel San derson.
Skillmax st................................................... 1200 C. W. Cooper to Sarah D. Baldwin. 0,
C. W. Cooper to Sarah D. Baldwin........... 35 Kocnig to G. and A. Langer. ......................


 W. Wood to J. H. Skillman .....................11,00 J. P. Ermentrant to Babeth Abelsberger. 10,000 Whrrex st., n. w. s, 350 n . e. Fort Hill place, New Utrecht, $123.6 \times 50$. J. Murphy to J. Farmer, of New Utrecht.
19 тil st., s. s. 443.9 e the av., 18.9 xi 100 . D. S. Voorhees to Fred. P. Bunker (186テ).......2,500 Hamilton av., w. s., 138.3 s. Hicks st., $40.8 x i 0$ 22x34. Sx 37 Tix25. P. McGuire et al to $P$. Dermady.
Harnison av. n. e. s. 70 northeriy from Hicwes st., 95x45xit.6x40. H. B. Scholes to Thomas Hines.
Hines ..........................................1,600


Maria ML. Joost wife of Nich. to W. C. F. Man-


Van Bront st., n. w. s., 96.10 n. e. William st.,
15.7x:0. J. Burns to Geo. Pickett.........2, 00

Plot at Flatbush adj. P. S. Croulis on nortin
and W. Burnett on the cast, $3 / 2$ acre. Susan
Van Dyke et al to John White.
February $26 t h$.
Bartic st., s. s., 183.10 e. Sth av., 20x100. Caroline A. wife of N. W. Butler to W. Holbrook of New York (B. © S. ).
Same property. W. C. Holbrook to N. W. Butler..
Downing st., w. s.....................................5,500 E. H. Babcock to Robert Turner. .........12,000 Deas.st., n. s., about 100 w. Rochester av., 25x 68.11x-xiti. W. T. Dixon to J. Lochman, of New York. ......................................... 100 Elm st., n. s., 200 e Central av., 50x100. W. P. Drew to Patrick Maher..
Front \& Jackson sts., n. e. co

Front a Jackson s. The Front st, $100 \times 75 .$.
D. C. Kingsland et al. to Wm. Cullen, Hugh

King and T, McGoey.......................2,500
Imlaz st., s.e. s, 175 n. e. William st., 1 ifx 90 .
G. Pickett to Cath. E. wife of Jas. Burns..2,500

Jonvson st., n. s., 125 e. Morrell st., $25 \times 100$.
N. Hoffman to J. Fischer....................3,000
Pulaski st. \& Lewis av., s. w. cor., $5 \times 100$,

stock.......................................................
Small gore adj. above to fill out lot. J. Foley
President st. s. s. 3i6.S w. Columbia st, 16.8 x100. J. is. O'Donnell to Angelo $\dot{L}$.

delia F. Wife of G. W. Burd to John DL Young.......................................200
Ricilardson st., s. s., d centre live of continua-
tion Bushwick and Newtown turnpike. 13 lots. tion Bushwick and Newtown turnpike, 13 lots.
T. Hines to Sarah D. wife of A. S. Bald-
win.................................................... 000 Bedell to J. Ik. Smith.
Varet st., n. es, lots 9 \& 10 Burras Map No. 58 , no strects laid out on map, 25x147. G. L. Fox to Joseph Pender.
Van Brunt st, n. w. s. 260 s. w. Eiven st. 20.3 90. G. Pickett to Cath. E. wife of James

Burns.......................................... 00
Vas broxt st., n. w. s. 96.10 n e e $\mathfrak{e}$ illiam st., 15.7x\%0. G. Pickett to Cath. E. wife of Jas. Burns..

J. wife of J. Bell et al. to A. D. Wilson...2,200

11 rn st., s. s, 188.9 e. $3 d$ av., $56.3 \times 100$. W. W. E. Hart to Rosatthia wife of E. J. Norris....2,C00 14 TiIst., s. w. s. $2 \%$ in 2 s . e. 5 th av., $50 \times 100$. leen wife of W. C. Rahming to Mary E. wife of S. H. Bailey................................ 5,500

Goodrich to Jeremiai Neil..

Jno. Adams.................................16,000

 100 :
Terlava st, n. . s., 100 e. Chester av., $300 \times 100$
R. Turner to E. H. Babcock.

DeKalb \& Lewis avs, n. w. cor., $50 \times 10480.650$
54.1. G. D. Van Everen to John Foley....2,500

Lafatetre av., n. s., 150 w. Nostrand av., 25x 100. W. B. Knapp to Oliver H. Taylor, of New York..
Portland av. w s 23 i Dokolb ar W. 01.1 x s 15.3 x w 10 s . 8 x a J. Howell, Jr., to J. H. Jownsend (Q.C.). 21,00 Portland av., w. s., r2.3 s. DeKalb av thence
 w. ${ }^{\text {J. }}$. Townsend to Annie wife of J. Howell Jr. (Q.C.).
... 21 , טco
 100. D. S. Beardsley to Amic R. Granger ….........................................500 westerly cor 100 (t) 4 Therrie st. Church to 'I.' W. Hegeman....................1,600 New Utrecnt to Flatbush road d Washington av., northerly cor., 100x302. Trustees of lief. Dutch Church to A. Hegeman.................., 60

## February 2sth

Bampridge st., n. $s, 315$ e. Patchen av., 40 x 100. J. G. Ash to Wrm. Rutter... Carroll \& Cour sts. Vrecland to Margaret L. Vrecland (Q. C.)... 100 Chmer st., s. s. , \%. 7 e. Kent av., $20 \times 100$. Lenedix to F. W. Ludwig. Gerry st., s. s., 150 e. Harrison av., $2 \mathbf{5} \times 10$. Vau Strobel to Joseph Liebel. .
Van Strobel to Joseph Liebel. . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1, 4 ti Grrison st, S. S., 55.9 w . Court st., 20x91.5. C. Vreeland to Margt. L. Vrecland (Q. C.)... 100 Monroe st., s. s., 266.3 w. Bedford av., $18.9 x 100$. Charlotte C. wife of A. G. Butterfield to Geo T. Butterfield.

State \& Bond sts., s. e. cor., $50 \times 16 . . .3$. Jasper Vreeland
Union \& Bond sts., n. e. cor., rax20. Mi. Collins to Peter Kennedy, of Yonkers, Westches-
 3n st, s. s., 58.8 e. Sth av., 110x 90 . G. W. White to Chas. R. Vincent, of N. Y. (C. a.
G.).............................................
 wife of G. W. White (C. a G.).............17,000 14 minst., s. w. s., 240 n.w. 3 d av., 16 x 90 . Margaret Ackerly (widow) to Laura A. Ford.........3,50 55 TIf st. \& Th av., s. w. cor., 100x200. D. Owen to Daniel W. Lee, of N. Y...............,700 Baitic av. S. s., 75 e. Smith av., $25 \times 100$. E.$~$ Van Wicklen to A. Scholl, of Oyster Bay,
Queens co. (Q. C.)..............................
SAME property. A. Schoil to Dorothea Pommerenke
. 3,500
Dekalb \& Lewis avs., n. w. cor. 54.1. T. Newton to Geo. P. Van Everen. .1,000 Evergreen av. \& Adams st., easteriy cor., gore, $51.7 \times 48.4 \times 33$. E. C. Schnyder to Chris. Branch. ......................................... 3,000
Fviton av., s. s., 50 e. Butler av., $25 \times 1$........................... Trautman to Jno. Gechter, of East N. Y.... Tru0 Grainam av., e. s., 75 n. Cook st., $25 \times 100$. Schmitt to Ludwig Kuehnemann...........4,00
Harrison av., n. e. s., 45 s. e. Middleton st., tees Harrison av. wste of N. Wyckoff to TrusMyrtle av., n. 3., 35.7 w . Cedar st., $25 \times 60.4 \mathrm{x} 15 \mathrm{x}$ 12.6x65.4. P. Walther to Samuel M. Speare, of

Nostrand av., w. s., 211.io s. Myrtle av. or st., i5x100. H. Buschman to Fredk. Knebel (B) \&S.)................................................... Paca av., w. s., 929 n . Warren st., $40 \times 100$. F. Moser to Richard Guile, of Canarsie.......5,000 Ralph av., w. s., 40 n . Madison st., $20 \times 80$. E. M. Bates to Jane B. Hyde.
 Collyer to Emeline wife of Joseph K. Decker, of Islip, Suffolk co., IL I.

## PROJECTED BUILDINGS.

The following plans embrace all that have been considered by the Superintendent of Buildings since our last

## BRICK DWELLINGS.

West TWENTY-EIGHTH ST.-No. 253 , one 3 story brick dwelling, $12.6 \times 50$; owner, S. C. Williams; architect, John Sexton ; builder, D. Thompson.
West Fonty-thind st.-No. 349, rear, one 3 story brick dwelling, 25x23; owncr, T. Crowley. SEVENTY-EIGUTH ST.-N. s., 169 e. Ist av., one 2 story brick dwelling, $20 \times 56$; owner, Jos. Noullett ; architect and builder, J. Noullett.

## TENEMENTS

Greenwicir \& Eleventit avs.-N. e. cor., one 4 story brick store and dwelling, $23.6 \times 12$ to 17 ; owner, H. Clark; architects, D. \& J. Jardine;

Moninoe st.- Nos. 190 \& 102 , two 5 story bricts stores aud dwellings, $25 \times 19$; owner, J. Bohnet; architect, Li. Burger
Rivington sT.-No. 113, one 5 story brick store and tenement, 2\%x50; owner, F.Stoibee; arehitect, W. Jose.

Stanton st.-No. 270, one 5 story brick store and tenement, $24.5 \times 54$; owner, J. D. Schomacher ; architect, J. Boekel.
First st.-Nos. 104 \& 1C6, two 5 story brick stores and tenements, 20x52; owners. Trustees St Nicholas Congregation; architect, J. Boekel.
Sfcond av.-iV. s., 25 m . F6th st., three 4 story brick stores and tenements, $26.6 \times 60$; owners Glockner \& Martin ; arenitect, L. Barger.
West Thility-siventi st.-No. 353 , one 5 story and cellar brick store and tenement, $25 \times 42$; owners, Guth and Kaufman; architect, J. Boekel.

## frame dwelling.

One Hundred and Twenty-seventil st. s., 200 w . 6 th av., one 2 story frame dwelling, 16 x 20 ; owner, T. Kane; architect, P. Kane.

## miscellaneous.

Suffolk St.-No. 182, one 5 story brick stable and factory; owner, J. N. Reynolds; architect, W. Graw.

East Fourteentil st.-No. 11, one 1 story and basement brick music hall, 49×37; owners, Chickering \& Sons; architect. G. B. Post; builder, P. Herman.
EAST Thenty-mivit ST.-No. 34 , rear, one 1 story brick prison, $25 \times 27$; owners, Corporation of city of New York; architect, N. D. Bush; builder, J. Hamel.
'Iminty-fifth st.-N. s., 175 e. 11th av., one 3 story brick storchouse, 25x96.9; nwners, Rohe Bros. ; architect, A. Pfund.
THirty-seventh sT.-S. S , 250 w. 10th av., two 2 story wood and brick factory and dwellivg, 25xi30; owner, A. Rahal; architect, P. Rahal, Jr.; builder, P. Rahal, Sr.
Eignty-fourth st.-N. s.; 300 e. Av. B, one 1 story dancing platform, 100x54; owner, C. Sulzer architect, C. Kinkel ; builders, Klein Bros.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS,

## NOTICE.

The use of washed or fraudulent stamps on any deed, lease. or other paper, renders it liable to forfeiture, as wel as the stamps thereon, and the user to fine and imprisonment.
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J. II. L. Morford, Cashier.

## REAL ESTATE MARKET.

Tue market for the season is epening in a quiet way, with a good tone, and an increasing weekly attendance at the sales room. What purchases are made are based on good judgment, with due consideration to the future. Investors can see no better way of employing their money, as iuproved property pays better interest now than almost any other first-c:ass security. Government bonds selling at 112, with gold at 115, will not return more than 6 per cent. in currency; while houses which sell for $\$ 20,000$ to $\$ 25,000$ can be readily leased and made to pay over 10 per cent. interest to the owner. We know of a single instance of a piece of property sold last week for over $\$ 30,000$, which cost the seller in 1854 only $\$ 2,500$. What other security is there which would pay so richly?
Prices are firm, and in some quarters of the city show a substantial ad vance over last year's figures. Thio is partivularly the case in regard to high-priced Fifth avenue property, important sales of which have taken place within the last ten days. Four lots were sold last week, on Fifth avenue, between 62d and 63d streets, for $\$ 35,000$ each. 'On Monday last, Mr. Grifith liowe, who is probably as daring and successful an operator as any in the market, bought five lots on Fifth avenue, between 56th and 57 th streets, including the one on the southwest corner of the latter street, for which he paid $\$ 200,000$. This would show, as a valuation, that the inside lots were considered worth about $\$ 37,500$, and the corner one, $\$ 50,000$.


## PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL

 AFFECTING REAL ESTATE.$\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { IN BOARD OF ALDERNEEN, } \\ \text { Thu } \\ \}\end{array}\right\}$
averoe A
Resolved, That the sidewalks on both sides of Avenue A, between Seventeenth and Twenty-fourth streets, be hagged full width, where not already done, under the direction of the Street Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopited.
Called up by Alderman Reilly, and concurred in iby the following vote (three-fourths of all the members -lected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Reilly, Hughes, Miller, Murray, Welch, Culkin, Seger, O'Brien, Woltman, Barker, Mckiiver, Dimond, Cregier, Croker, Jackson, Cunningham, and Long-19.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
meacr street.
Resolved, That the necessary receiving basin and culvert be built at each of-the four corners of Beach - and Varick streets, under the direction of the Croton
Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanyying orAqueduct Department; and
dinance therefor be adopted.

Called up by Alderman Moore, and concurred in .by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members -clected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Reilly, Hughes, Miller, Marray, Welch, Culkin, Seger, O'Brien, Woltman, Barker, McKiever, Dimond, Cregier, And sent to the Mayor for approval.
canal street.
(See Eldridge street.)

- Clinton square.

Resolved, That the necessary curving and flagging of the square or pablic place at the foot of Canal street, known as "Clinton square," be continued and completed, and that an iron railing of suitable size and neat design be placed about said square, under the direction of the
: Street Commissioner the expense therefor to be charged : Street Commissioner; the expense therefor to be charged
to and taken from appropriation for "Lands and Paces."
Received from the Board of Assistant Aldermen, and laid over.
: XLDRIDGE STREETR
Resolvel, That a free drinking hydiant be placed on the northwest corner of Eldridge and Canal streets, un--der the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department. Called up by Alderman. Welch, and adopted by the following yote (three-fou
voting in favor thereof):
Aoting in favor thereof): Moore, the President, Aldermen Reilly, Hughos, Miller, Murray, Welch, Culkin, Seger, Reily, Hughos, M, Barker, Murray, Welch, Cuovin, Seger, O'Brien, Waltman, Barker, Mckicver, Dimond,
And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.
: ${ }^{\text {F }}$ GIITY-TIIIRD STREFT.
Resolved, That two lamps be placed and lighted in front of the Dutch Evangelical Church, in Eighty-third street, between the Second and Third avenues, under the direction of the Strect Commissioner.
Called up by Alderman Long, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen
Reilly, Hughes, Miller, Murray, Welch Cullin Seger Reilly, Hughes, Diller, Murray, Welch, Culkin, Seger; O'Brien, Woltman, Barker, McKiever, Dimond, Cregier; Groker, Jackson, Cunningham, and Long-19.

- And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for con-- currence.

Resolved, That Eighty-third street, from the Tenth avenue to the Boulevard, be regulated and graded, 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 Departnient; and that the accompanying ordinance there-
for be adopted.

Calleit up by Alderman Jackson, who moved that said resolation be placed on file
Which was agreed to
And the same was directed to be placed on file.
FOURTEENTII STREET.
Resolved, That the lamp-post now standing on the southeast corner of Fourteenth street and Second a venue, on the line of Fourteenth street, as it existed previous to the wiaening of the sidewalk, be removed ontwardly to near the edge of the sidewalk as widened, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.
Introduced by Alderman McKiever, and laid over.
Resolved, That the lamp-post now standing in the mid. dle of the sidewalk on the southerly side of Fourteenth street, about fifty feet westerly from the southwesterly corner of Fourteenth street and Third avenue, be removed, and placed near the edge of the said sidewalk, next the curbstone; under the direction of the Strect Commissioner.
C'alled up by Alderman McKiever, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of ail the members elected voting in favor thercof):
Affirmative-Aderman Nioore, the President, Aldermen
Reilly, Hughes Miller Mrurmes Reilly, Hughes, Miller, Murray, Welch, Culkin, Seger,
O'Brien, Woltman. Barker, Mrkiever, Dimond, Cregier, Croker, Jackson, Gumningham, and Long-19.
And sent to the Board of Assistand Aldermen for concurrence.

## OnTY-TIIRN STREET.

Resolved, That a crosswalk be laid across the north side of Forty-third strect, at the intersection of Second avenue, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department, and that the accompanying ordinance therefor
be adopted. Received f
Received from the Board of Assistant Aldermen, and FONTY-EIGIITII STREET.

Resolved, That Forty-eighth street, from the Eighth avemue to the Hudson river, be paved with Belgian or
trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting
streets and avenues crosswalks be laid where not now streets and avenues crosswalks be laid where not now
laid, and relaid where those now laid are, in the opinion laid, and relaid where those now laid are, in the opinion
of the Croton Aqueduct Board, not in good renair, or of the Croton Aqueduct Board, not in good repair, or are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the pro-
posed new pavement, under the direction of the Croton posed new pavement, under the direction of the Croton
Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying Aqueduct Department; and $t$
ordinance therefor be adopted.
Int) odluced by Alderman Cregicr, and laid ovor.
FIFTY-TIIRD STREET.
Resolved, That gas-mains be laid, lamp-posts erected, and strect-lamps lighted in Fifty-third street, from Madison to Fifth avenne, under the direction of the Street Called $u p$ b
Called $2 p$ by Alderman Woltman, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen O'Brien, Woltman, Barker, McKiever, Dimond, Creger, Croker, Jackson, Cunningham, and Lontr--19., Cregier, And sent to the Board of Assistant Long--19. currence.
HFTY-SEVENTII STIREET.
Resolved, That Fifty-seventh strect, from Second to Third avenue, be paved with Belgian or trapblock 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 are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement,
under the direation of the Craton Aqueduet under the direation of the Craton Aqueduet $\#$ epart-
ment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be ment; and
adopted.
Called up by Alderman Cunningham, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members clected voting in favor thercof)
Affirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Reilly, Hughes, Miller, Murray, Welch, Culkin, Seger, O'Brien, Woltman, Barker, MrcKiever, Dimond, Cregier, Croker, Jackson, Cunningham, and Long-19.
And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for con-
FIFTY-NINTII STREET.
Resolved, That Fifty-ninth street, from Tenth avenue to Hudson river, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting nd relaid where thesosswalks be laid where not now hid, 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 Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Introdiuced by Alderman Jackson, and laid over.
FIETH AVENUE.
Resolved, That Fifth avenue, from Washington square to Fifty-ninth street, be paved with the pavement knowe as the stafford Pavement, the price of such pavement not to exceed the sum of six dollars per square yard, crosswalks in said strect, and in such other intersecting streets, 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 naw pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted. Called up by Alderman Long, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourlhs of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Reilly, Hughes, Miller, Murray, Welch, Culkin, Seger, O'Brien, Woltman, O'Brien, MreKiever, Dimond, Cregier, Croker, Jackson, Cunningham, and Long-19.

And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence this evening.
JACKSON STREET.
Resolved, That a large illuminating street-lamp, similar to the one now in Chatham square, be placed and lighted in the open squaro at the foot of Jackson street, under the direction of the Strcet Commissioner.
laid over.

## ISCELLANEOUS.

Resolved, That the Street Commissioner be and he is hereby requested to report to this Board, at his earliest he may be able to ascertain now in his possession, or that he may be able to ascertain, relating to the Fisk Concrete laying the said pin avente; particularly the anthority for laying the said pavement, the eost per square yard, with laid, and now being removed, toreth; at whose expense laia, and now being removed, together with such other ble to be known by the authorities and people of this city. ho Stroltucell by Alderman Figghes, adopted, and sent to the Street Commissioner.
nintir avenue.
Resolved, That Ninth avenne, from Fourteenth to Twenty-third street, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and where those now laid are, in the opinion of tho relaid Aqueduct Board, not in good repair, or are not Croton grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pareinent, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Introduced by Alderman Darker, and laid over.

## OLIVER STRFET.

(See South street.)
ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SECOND STREFT
Resolved, That One Hundred and Twenty-second street, from Mradison avenue to Fonrth avenue, be regalated and graded, the curb and gritter 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.
Received from the Board of Assistant Aldermen, and
laid over.
ONE IUUNDRED AND TWENTY-NINTR STREFT.
IResolved, That gas-mains be Iaid, lamp-posts erected, and street-lamps lighted, in One Hundred and Twentyninth street, from Broadway to Tenth avenue, under the
Introduced by Alderman Long, and laid over.
SOUTI STREET.
Resolved, That the Strect Commissioner be and he is hereby authorized and directed to take the necessary legal measures to cause the sidewnlk, opposite the new building on the corncr of South and Oliver streets, to be
restored to the proper grade of said street, as established restored to the proper grade of said street, as established
by law ; the said sidewalk having been raised and the grade altered without anthority, to the detriment of djoining property, and the inconvenience of the public. called up by the President, and adopted by the following vote (three-fow
Affirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Reilly, Hughes, Miller, Murra, Welch, Calkin, Seger, Reilly, Hughes, Miller, Murray, Welch, Calkin, Seger, Croker, Jackson. Cunningham, and Long-19
And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.

SIXTEENTII STREFT.
Resolved, That the vacant lots on Sixteenth and Seventeenth strects, between Avenues B and C , be fenced in, under the direction of the Street Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be ndopted.

VENTEFNTII STREET.
(Sce Sixtcenth street.)
sECOND AVBNHE.
(See Fourteenth strect.)
SECOND AVEAUE.
Fresolved, That that portion of Second avenue, lying between Forty-second and Sixty-first streets, bo paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, where not already done, and that at the several intersecting streets and arwhere those now laid are in the opinion of and relaid where those nond not in, in the opinion of the Croton Aqueduct Board, ment, under the direction of the Croton Aqnelupt pavepartment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Introduced by Alderman Cunningham, and laid over.

## WENTIFTH STRFET

Resolvel, That gas-mains be laid, and street-lamps placed and lighted, in Twentieth street, from Avenue a partment.
Called $u p$ by Alderman Reilly, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Reilly, Hughes, Miller, Murray, Welch, Calkin, Seger, O'Brien, Woltman, Barker, McKiever, Dimond, Cregier, Croker, Jackson, Cnnningham, and Long-19.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.

## TWENTY-SIXTII STRELET.

Resolved, That two gas-lamps be placed in front of No. 426 East Twenty-sixth street, under the direction of the Street Departiment.
Galled up by Alderman O'Brien, and adopted by the fol lowing vote (three-fourths of all the members electel voting in favor thereof) :
Affirmative-Aldermin Mroore, the President, Aldermen Reilly, Hughes, Miller, Murray, Velch, Cukin, Seger, O'Brien, Woltman, Barker, McKiever, Dimond, Cregier, Croker, Jackson, Cumningham, and Lons-19.
And sent to the Board of Assistant Adermen for concurrence.

THIRD AVENUE.
Resolved, That a gas lamp-post be placed and lamp lighted in front of No. I30 Thind avenue, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.
Received from the Board of Assistant Aldermen, and
VABICK STREET.
(See Beach strect.)
WORTII STREET.
Resolved, That the Street Commissioner be and he is nereby authorized and directed to suspend all proceedings for regulating and grading Worth street, from Baxter cutter stones, and flageing and also for setting curb and butter stones, and fagging the sidewalks of srid street Common Council. adopted.)
Received from the Board of Assistant Aldermen, and laid over, by unanimous consent.

IN BOARD OF ALDERMCAN,
MONDAY, Feb. 28,1
BROOMEATHEET.
Resolved, That Broome street, from Norfolk strect to the East river, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavenues 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 alapted to the grade of the proposed new pave ment, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Received from the Board of Assistant Aldermen, and laid over.

## corleans street

Resolved, That Corlenrs street, from South to Water strect, we paved with Belgian or trapllock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and avenues crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and relaid where
those now lidid are in the opinion of the Croton Aquethose 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, unice the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; anil that the accompanying ordinance therefor be
adopted. adopted.
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Calleal zp by Alderman Reilly, and alonted by the following vote (threc-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thercof):
Amrmative-The l'resident, Aldermen Cuddy, Reilly, Mughes, Miller, Murray, Wclch, Culkin, Seger, Wolt-
man. Barker, McKiever, Dinond, Cregier, Croker, Juckman. Barker, MrcKiever, Dinond,
And sent to the Boarl of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.
jilizambetil street.
Resolved, That Elizabeth street, from Grand to Bleecker strect; be paved with Belyian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and relaid where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Croton Aqueduct Joard, not in good repair, o are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aquednct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
(In Board of Assistant Altermen, Tel. 18, 1870, said resolution and ordinanec amended by ndding thereto, after the word "pavement" the words "from curb to curb.")
Cilled up by Alderman Cuddy, and concurred in by the following vote (threc-fourths of all the members elected vosing in favor thereof):
'Affirmative-The President, Aldermen Cuddy, Reilly, Huphes, Miller, Mrray, Welch, Culkin, Seger, Wolt man. Barker, JeKiever, Dimond, Cregier, Cioker, Jack And sent to the and Long-18.
foukterntil street.
Resolvel, That the lamp-post now standing on the southeast corner of Fourteenth strect and Second avenue, on the line of Fourteenth strect, as it existed previous to the widening of the sidewalk, be removed ontwardly to ninar the cilge of the sidewalk as widened, uniler the Cellcd up by Ahierman Mrakiover,
following vote (three-fourths of all the meinted by the following vote (three-fourt voting in favor-thereof):
Hughes, Niller, Murray Hughes, Miller, Murray, Welch, Crilkin, Seger, Woltman, Cunningham, fund Iong- 18 ,
And sent to the Boirw of Assistant Aldermen for con-
FORTY-EIGMTILSTREETS.
Resolvai, Thint Forty-eighth street, from the gighth avenue to the Huason river, ise pavel with, Belgian or or
trapblock wavement, and that at the several intersectine
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 are not npon a grade a adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.

Called up by Alderman Cregier, who moved to amend said resolution by striking therefrom the worl "Eighth, and inserting in lieu thereof the word "Ninth."

Which was agreed to.
The President then put the question whether the Board would agree with said resolution, as amended.
Which was decided in the affirmative by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof)
Affirmative-The President, Aldermen Cuddy, Reilly, Hughes, Niller, Mrurray, Welch, Culkin, Seger, Wolt man, Barker, MrcKiever, Dimond, Cregier, Croker, Jack son, Cunningham, and Long-18.
And sent to the Board of Assistal
And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for con currence.

## FORTY-EIGIITII STAEETS

Resolved, That Forty-eighth street, from Third avenue to Fifth Avenue, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pare ment, and that at the several intersecting streets and ave nues crosswalks be laid whe not now, and relai where thet Bord, not in $100 d$ repair or ore not cron Aqucauct Board, not in good repair, or are not upon grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pave ment, under the तurection oe the adopted. Receive laid over.

FIFTY-NINTII STREET
hesolvel, That Fifty-ninth street, from Tenth aventee to Hudson river, be paved with Belgian or trap-block pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and nvenues crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and relaid where those now laid are, in the opinon of the Croton Aqueduct Board, not in good repair, or are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pave ment, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct De partment, an

Calleal up by Alderman Woltman, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof)
Atlirmative-The President, Aldermen Cidday, Reilly, Hughes, Ailler, Murray, Welch, Culkin, Seger, Wolt man, Barker, McKiever, Dimond, Cregier, Croker, Jack son, Cunningham, and Long-18.
And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.
finst AYENUE.
Resolved, That Croton-mains be laid in First avenne (west side), between Eighty-first and Eighty-third strects Called $u p$ by Alderman Cunton Aqueduct Department by the following vote (threc-fourths of and concurred in elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-The President, Aldermen Cuddy, Reilly, Hughes, Niller, Murray, Welch, Culkin, Seger, O'Brien, Woltman, Barker, ALcKiever, Dimond, Cregier, Croker, Jackson, Cunningham, and Long-19.

And sent to the Mayor for approval.
howand street.
letition of owners of property on Moward strect, between Broadway and Mercer street, to have that portion of said strect paved with Belgian pavement.
Intronaceal. ly the President, and referred to the
Committee on Strects.

## mangin streber

Resolved, That Mangin strect, from Stanton to Honston street, be paved with Belgian pavement, and that at the intersecting strects and avenues crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and relaid where those now laid are in the opinion of the Croton Aqueduct Boari, not in good repair, or are not upon a grade admpted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the direc tion of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Culleal up by Alderman Cuddy, and allopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-The President, Aldermen Cuddy, Reilly, Hughes, Miller, Mrurray, Welch, Culkin, Seger, Wolt man, Barker, McKiever, Dimond, Cregier, Croker, Jackson, Cunningham, and Long-18.
And sent to the Board of Assistant. Aldermen for con currence.

MADISON STREET.
Resolved, That a crosswalk be laid across Madison street, from southwest side of Roosevelt street, under th direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that Ine accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Introsuced by the President, and lail over.

## NORTII RIVER.

Resolved, That the Street Commissioner be and he is herely anthorized and directed to build a pier, of the ustal dimensions, at the foot of Forty-sixth street, North
river, the same not to extend beyond the line of the river, the same not to
Harbor Commissioners.
Introduced by Alderman Cregier, and laid over
sINTH AVENUE.
Resolved, That Ninth avenue, from Fourteenth to Twenty-third street, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets relaid where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Croton Aqneduct Boaril, not in good renair, or are not
upon a grade adapted to the grade of. the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinanco: therefor be adopted.
Called up by Alderman Barker, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected. voting in favor thereof):
Aflirmative-The President, Aldermen Cuddy, Reilly, Hughes, Niller, Mrurray, Weleh, Culkin, Seger, Woit man, Barker, MreKicver, Dimond, Cregier, Croker, Jackson, Cunningham, and Long-18.
And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTEENTH STREFIT
Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby given to J. Hathew Tierney to regulate, grade, curb, and gutter, and flag the sidewalk in front of his premises, on: One Hundred and Thirteenth street, one hundred and seventy feet east of First avenue, south side, under the direction of the Strect Commissioner.

Introduced by Alterman Long, and laid over.
ONE FIUNDRED AND TWENTY-NINTII STREETT.
Resolved, That gas-mains be laid, lamp-posts crected, and street-lamps lighted, in One Hundred and. Twentyninth street, from Broadway to Tenth avenue, under the; direction of the Street Department.

Called up by Alderman Cunningham, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members clected voting in favor thereof):

Affirmative-The President, Aldermen Cuday, Reilly, Fughes, Miller, Murray, Welch, Culkin, Seger, O'Brien, Woltman, Barker, Makiever, Dimond, Gregier, Croker, Jackson, Cannigh B, and
And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.

ONE IIUNDRED AND FIFTIETII STREET.
Resolved, That gas-mains be laid, lamp-posts erected, and strect-lamps lighted, in Onc Hundred and Fiftieth the direction of the Street Department. Nicholas, under Heceived from the Board of Ascistant laid over.

SOUTII STREETR
Resolved, That South strect, from Jackson to Corlears street, the curb and gatter stones be set, under the direction of the Strect Department, and that the accompany-: ing ordinance therefor be adopted.
Called up by Alderman Reilly, and adopted by the voting in favor thereof) :

Affirmative-The President, Aldermen Cuddy, Reilly, Hughes, Miller, Mrurray, Welch, Culkin, Seger, Woltman, Barker, MraKiever, Dimond, Cregier, Croker, Jaekson, Cunninghnm, and Long-18.

And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for con-: currence.

Resolved, That South strect, from Jackson to Corlears strect, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and relaid where those now lnid 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 Croton Aquednct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adoptca.

Called up by Alderman Reilly.
Alderman Miller moved to amend said resolution by i: striking therefrom the word "Jackson," and inserting in lien thereof the word "Montgomery:"

Which was agreed to.
And the paper was again laid over.
SIXTEENTH STREDTS.
Resolved, That the vacant lots on Sixteenth and Scventcenth strects, between A venues $B$ and $C$, be fenced in, under the direction of the Strect Depart-
ment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Culled up by Alderman Seger, and adopted by the following vote (threc-fourths of all the members elected. roting in favor thereof):
Affrmative-The President, Aldermen.Cuddy, Reilly, Hughes, Miller, Murruy, Welch, Culkin, Seger, Woltman, Barker, McKiever, Dimond, Cregier, Croker, Jackson, Cunningham, and Long-18.
And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.

## SEYENTY-THIRD STREET.

Resolved, That the Counsel to the Corporation be and he is hereby anthorized and directed to take the necessary legal measires to have Seventy-third street, from Third avenue to the East river, opened aocording to law.
Received from tho Board of Assistant Aldermen, and referred to the Committee on Street Orenings.
SEVFETTY-SEVENTTI STREETS

## IESSAGE FROM THHG MAYOR:

The President laid before the Board a message from the Mayor, returning, without his approval, resolution to cancel contract for regulating, \&c., Seventy-seventh. strect, the message being as follows:
That it is illegal. 2d. That it is impolitic, objecting, 1st. That it is illegal. 2d. That it is impolitic, and probably passed without due information. The contractor has done work already under the contract, and received $\$ 11,396$. Why he should be released, even if we had the
power to do it in this manner, power to do it, in this mannor, I am at a loss to nnderdepartment, explanatory. department, explanatory.
A. OAKEY HALL,

February 24, 18 \% 0 .

Res, Resolution.
Resolved, That the Street Commissioner be and lie is hereby authorized and directed to cancel the contract now existing for the work of regulating, grading, setting curb and gutter stones, and flagging Seventy-sceventh street, from Ninth avenue to the Bonlevard, with the proposals, and make a new, and that he readvertise for proposals, and make a new contract for the saine w
(Aäopteal by tlie Board of Aldermen, January 17, $18 \mathrm{~m}^{2}$, three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor threceof.)
(Concurred in by the Board of Assistant Aldermen, February 14, 1870, threcefourthis of all the members clected voting in favor thercof.)
Which was received, laid on the table for ten days, and directed to be entered at lengthe ta the for ten days, publislied in two or more papers omployed by the Corporation:

## acond avenue:

Resolved, That Second avenne, from Eighty-sixth strect to One Fundred and Twenty-third strect, be paved with Belgian or trap-block pivement, and that at the several intersecting strects 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 are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Croton
Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordiAqueduct Department; and
Received from the Board of Assistant Aldermen, and laid over.
Resolved, That that portion of Second avenne, lying between Forty-second and Sixty-first streets, be paved witi Belgian or trapblock 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 re-
pair, or are not upon a grade adanted to the grade of the pair, or are not upon a grade adanted to the grade of the pronosed new pavement, under the direction of the Cro-
ton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Called up by Alderman Cunningham, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members clected voting in favor thercof):
Aftirmative--the President, Aldermen Cudily, Reilly, Hughes, Miller, Miurray, Welch, Culkin, Seger, O'Brien, Woltman, Barker, Ackiever, Dimond, Cresier, Croker, Jackson, Cunningham, and Long-19.
And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.

WRNTY-FOURTH STREET.
Resolved, That Twenty-fourth strect, from Sixth avenne o Tenth avenue, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pave avennes crosswa!ks be laid where not now laid, and re laid 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 direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and
for andopted.
Received the Board of Assistant Aldermen, and laidover.
TENTIL AYENUR.
Resolved, That the Street Commissioner be and he is hereby authorized and directed to replace the fence on both sides of Tenth avenue, between One Hundred and Forty-third and One Hundred and Fifty-first streets, and also between One Hundred and Sixty-seventh and One
Hundred and Seventicth streets, the fence formerly Hundred and Seventicth streets. the fence formerly placed there now being much worn and dilapidnted; the
expense sherefor to be taken from and charged to the apexpense sherefor to be taken from and charged to the ap-
propriation for "Rouls and Avenues," or any other appropriation for " R
Called up by Alderman Jackson.
Alderman Long moved that said resolution be referred to the Committee on Strects.
Which was arreed to.
And the paper was committed to the Committee on on Strects
Petition of owners of property on Tenth avenue to have said avenue regulated, graded, \&c., from Eighty sixth to One Hundred and Sixth.
. In connection therewith, Alderman Jackson presented the following resolution and ordinance:
Resolved, That Tenth avenue, from Eighty-sixth street
to One: Hundred and Sixth street, be reginted and to One:Hundred and Sixth street, be regulated and graded, the curb and gatter stones set; and the sidewaiks tlagged a space four feet wide through the centre thercof, where not already done, under the direction of the Street
Department; and that the accompanying ordinance there : Department; an
Introducell by Alderman Jackson, and laid over.
VORTI STREECL
Resolved, That the Strect Commissioner be and he is hereby authorized and dirceted to suspend all proceedings street to Chatham strect; and also for setting curb and street to Chatham strect; and also for setting curb and gutter stones, and
between the said
Cammon Council. up. by the President, concrried in, and sent to the Mayor for approval.

## COMMUNICATIONE.

The President laid before the Board a conmmunication from the Himar Wood Preserving T'avement Company, transuitting specifications for said paventent, as follows: Company.
The pavement !aid by said Company ghall be constructas herein described.
Make a proper grating of street, allowing eight (8)
inches, or thereabouts, for the depth of pavement with the substructure of sand or gravel, leaving the graded sirface smooth, hard, and properly crowned.
Upon this grading spreal an even layer of coarse sanc or fine gravel, to the depth of about one (1) incll, in which to bed sleepers extending across the street from urb to curb.
These sleepers shall be about six (6) inches wide, one (1) inch thick, and of any suitable or convenient lengths, as once in six (6) feet, or thercabont, and with the laye of sand to form an even and firm surface for the apulica tion of the board flooring.
This flooring shall be laid contintous (the boards being laid lengthwise of the street), except an intermediate space of about one (1) inch between each consecutive board or boards, thereby giving alternately a board and sand space of one (1) inch. These boards rest firmly and evenly upon the sleepers and the sand. Each board being one (1) inch thick and any convenient widths and lengths, having their ends always resting upon a sleeper. Upon this flooring set blocks of wood cut from timber either three (3) or four (4) inches thick (any contract being of uniform thickness), and of any convenient widths from
five (5) to sixteen (16) inches (inclusive), and six (6) five (5) to sixteen (16) inches (inclusive), and six (6) inches long in the direction of the grain of the wood, which grain shall be set perpendicular to the street sur face. Each block shall be grooved alternately upon the opposite sides about five (5) inches, or thereabout, apart Which grooves shall be receptacles for gravel and coal tar. These blocks shall be set block to block in such opposite an ungrooved portion of an adjoining block, and opposite an ungrooved portion of an adjoining block, and
the continuous rows as lait closely beaten or driven tothe cont
All timber or Inmber used in the construction of said pavement shall be prepared by a process for the preser to said process, the matcrial may consist of white pine spruce.
sprace. After setting the block, all grooves and crevices shall be filled with gravel adapted to such grooves, and the whole surface entircly fooded with a preparation of coal tar or other material, thereby forming a concrete or cement with said gravel, after which the entire surface ment with said gravel, after which the entire surface The price of said pavement shall not exceed five dollars and fifty cents ( $\$ 5.50$ ) per square yard.

CHAS. H. GREEN,
New York, Feb. 28, 1870.
Which was ordered to be filed in the olfice of the Clerk of the Common Council. JOSEPH SEANNON.

Clerk.

IN BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERIIEN, Mondar, February 21, 1870 . $\}$

## LFA SMRETS.

Resolveal, That the Connsel to the Corporation be and he is hereby authorized and directed to take the necessa ry legal measures to have Allen street willened on the
westerly side thereor, its entire length, to an extent suffiwesterly side thereor, its entire length, to an extent sufficient to make the same correspond in wilth with the present width of First avenue; also to have Allen street, is thus widened, extended from the northerly side of Division to Piko street, at the intersection of East Broadway, so that the ensterly line of Allen strcet, as thins ex tended, shanl mect and join the easterly line of Pike street at the southeasterly corner of Pike street and East Broadway; also to have Pike strect widened on the wes-
terly side thercof, its entire length south of the northeriy terly side thercof, its entire length south of the northeriy line of East Broadway, to an extent sufficient to mako the same correspond in width with the new width of Allen strect, as herein specified; said Allen street, and portion of Pike street herein directed to be widened, portion of Pike street herein directed to be widened, when so respectively widened and extended, to be known and designated as First avenne, and to be a continuatio
and part of the avenue now so named and designated. and part of the avenue now so
Assistant Alderman Healy moved that said resolution we referred to the Committee on Street Openings.
Which was agreed to
And the same was committed to the Committee on Street Openings.
TTORNEY STREET.
Resolved, That the resolution and ordinance for paving Attorney strect, from Division to Houston street, with Belgian pavement, approved October 5, 1869, be and the are hereby respectively amended by striking out the words "Houston street," wherever they occar, and insert ing in lieu thercof the words "Rivington street;" so that stid resolution and ordinance, when so amended, shal read "Attorney street, from Division to Rivington strect," be so paved.
Colled up by Assistant Alderman Hill, and concurred in by the following vote (turec-fourths of all the mem bers elected voting in favor thereof):
O'Brien, Galvin, Robinson Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, O'Brien, Galvin, Robinson, Hill; Hampson, Odell, Rogers, Hofrman, Mrulligan, the President, Assistant Aldermen
Schlichting, Hanghton, Feitner, Seery, McDonali, Fay, and Shelley,-19.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
BROOME STREET.
Resolver, That Broome street, from Norfolk street to the East river, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting strects 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 are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pave-
ment, under the direction of the Croton Aquerluct Dement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; a Introdace

Resolved, That Broome street, from Bowery to Norfolk street, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting strects and arentue crosswaks be laid whore not now lan, and relnd 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 dircetion of the Croton Acqueduct Departunder the direction of the Croton Acqueduct Depart-
ment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be ment; an
Culled "p by Assistant Alderman Hill, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thercof):
Atfirmative - Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, $O^{-}$Brien, Galvin. Robinson, Hill. Hampson, Odell, Rogers,
Hoffman, Mulligan, the President, Assistant Aldermen Schlichting, Haughton, Feitner, Seery, McDonald, Fry, and Shelles-19.

And sent to the Mayor for arproval.
CLINTON SQUARE.
Resolved, That the necessary curbing and flagging of the squiare or pablic place at the foot of Canal street; known as "Clinton square," be continued and completed, and that an iron railing of snitable size and nent design be placed abont said square, under the direction of the Street Commissioner; the expense thereof to be charged to and taken from appropriation for "Lands and Ilaces."
Calleal

Catleal up by Assistant Alderman Healy, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elceted voting in iavor thereof).
O'Brienative - Asivin Robistant Aidermen Healy, Lysaght, O'Brien, Galvin, Robinson, Fill, Hampson, Odell, Rogerf, Ifoffman, Mulligan, the President, Assistant Aldermen
Schlichting, Hanghton, Feitner, Seery, MeDonald, Fay, Schlichting, IIa
and Shelley-19.

And sent to the Board of Aldermen for concurrence.
CENTRE STRFET
Resolved, That two gas-lamps be placed and lighted in front of the entrance to the City Prison in Centre strect,
and one gas-lamp placed and lighted in front of ench of the two entrances to the City Prison on Franklin street, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.

Called up by Assistant Aldernan Lysaght, and con-
urred in by the following vote (threc-fourths of all the inembers elected voting in favor thereof):

Affirmative - Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, O'Brien, Galvin, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, Rogers, Iroffman, Jralligan, the President, Assistant Aldermen Schlichting, Hanghton, Feitner, Seery, McDonald, Fry, and Shelloy-10.
And sent to the Mrayor for approval.
DELAANCEY STREFT.
Resolved, That Delancey street, from Bowery to the East river, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and avenues
crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and relaid where those now laill are, in the opinion of the Croton Aqueduct Board, not in good repair, or are not upon $a$
grade adnpted to the grade of the proposed new pavegrade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavepartment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted

Culled up by Assistant Alderman Mill, and concurred in by the following vote (three forrths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative - Assistant Aldermen Frealy, Lysaght, O'Brien, Galvin, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, Rogery, Hoffman, Mrnlligrn, the President, Assistant Aldermen
Schlichting, Hanghton, Feitner, Seery, McDonald, Fay, Schlichting,
and Shelley-10.

And sent to the Mayor for approval.
ELDRIDGE STBEFT.
Resolved, That Eldridge street, from Division to Monston street, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting strects and 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, ander the dircction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; an
adopted
Assistant Alderman Hampson moved that the Committee on Street Pavements be discharged from the further consideration of the above resolntion of the Board of Aldernen.
Which was agreed to.
And the paper was then laid over.
EIGHITY FIFTIR SIREEPT.
Resolved, That the Croton Aqneduct Department be and they are hereby authorized and directed ond and contract for paring Eishty-fifth strect the Second to the Fifth avenue (excepting where now paved with Belgian or wooden pavement, and also exceptpaved with Belgian or wooden pavement, and also exceptknown as the Paul National Pavement, in accordance with the specifications for said pavement now on file in the
office of the Clerk of the Common Council, and that a contract therefor he awarded, provided the expense does not exceed five dollars per square yard ; and that all crosswalks parnilicl with the line of said pavement at the in: tersecting strects and transversely therewith at the commencement and termination thereof, and also all intersections now payed with Belgian or stone pavement, be laid. or relaid, the same to be done under the direction of the Croton Aquednct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
(In Board of Aldermen, Febrtary 21, 1870, adopted, three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor. thercof.)

Recejved from the Board of Aldermen, and lad over, by unanimons consent.
FOURTL STREET.
Resolved, That the Croton Aquieluct Department be
and they are herely anthorizod and directed to contract for paving Fourth strect, from the Bowery to Mangin strect, with the hobbins preserved wood pavement (except where now paved with Belghan or wooden pavement, and also exseepting the space between railtracks), in ac-
cordance with the specifications for said pavement now on cordance with the specifications for said pavement now on
fle in the office of the Clerk of the Common Council, and that a contract therefor le awarded, provided the expense dows not exceed five dollars and iifty cents per square yard, the same to lee done under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
called up by Assistant Aderman O'Brien, and lost by the following vote (three-fourths of all the wembers elected not voting in favor thereof):
O-Brien, Galvin, Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lessaght, OBrien, Galvin, Robinson. Hill, Hampson. Odell, Rogers, Sulligan, the 1resident, Asistant Adermen Haugliton, Seery, Mclonald, and Fay-15.
Feitner, and StelleySubsequently reconsitiered and laid over.

Fonty-rirst sthemet.
Ilesolved, That Forty-first street, from Eighth avenue to the Hudson river, be pavel with Belgian or laphblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and
avenues crosswaiks be hid where not now haill and reladid where those now laid are inere not now the Croton Aqueduct Board, not in moin the opimion ore not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the direation of the Croton Aquednct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance thero for be adopted.
Assistant Alderman Hampson moved that the Commit-
tee on Street Pavements le disehared frem tee on Strect parements lie discharged from the further
consideration of the above resolution of the Board of consideratio
Alderment.

Which was agreel to
The paper was then laid over.

## Forty-third straht.

Resolved, That a crosswalk be lide neross the north side of Forty-third street, at the intersection of Second avenue, under the direction of the Groton Aqueduct De for be adopted.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Seery, and ndopted wy the following vote (three-fourths of all the members clected roting in favor thereof):
clected roting in favor thereoi):
Aflimative - Assistant Aldermen Healy, Iysaght, OMrien, Galvin, Robinson. Aill, Humpson, Odell, Rogers, Hoffman, Mulligan, the President, Assistant Aldermen
Schlichting, Hanghton, Fuitner, Sery, MeDonald, Fay, and Shelley-1!.
And sent to the Board of Aldermen for concurrence.
Resolved, That Forty-third street, from the Eighth avenue to the Iludson river, be paved with Belgian or trapllock pavement, where not already done, and that at the several intersecting streets and avenues cross-
walks be laid where not now haid and relaid where those now laid are in not now of the Croton Agueduct Board, not in good repair or are not upon a grade alapted to the grade of the proposed vew pavement under the direction of the Croton Aguedact Depart ment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor loc adopted.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Feitner, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
O'Brien, Galvin, Aosistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, O'Brien, Grlvin, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, iVogers, Hoffiman, Mulligan, the President, Assistant Aldermen
Sclaichting, Haughton, Feitner, Seery, MeDonald, Fay; and Shelley-19.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
rontr-firti street.
Resolved, That Forty-fifth street, from Tenth avenue to Hudson river, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and avenues crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and reton Aqueduct Board, not in good repair, or are not upon an grade ndapted to the grade of the proposed new paveangrade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavepartment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Introduced by Assistant Alderman Feitner, and laid

## PGRTL-migith stueet

Resolved, That Forty-eighth street, from Third avenue to Fifth avenue, be paved with Belginn or trapblock pavement, and that at the soveral intersecting streets and avenues crosswalke be laid where not now laid,
and relaid where those now laid are, in the opinion of the and relaid where those now laid are, in the opinion of the
Croton Aqualuct Board, not in good repair, or are not Croton Aquciluct Board, not in god repair, or are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new
pavement, under thie direction of the Croton Aqueduct pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct
Department; and that the accompanying ordiuance thereDepartment; an
for be adopted.

Introduced by Assistant Alderman Fay, and laid over.

## yIfTY SECOND STREET

Ro Ninth avenue Fity-second strect, from Eighth avenue to Ninth avenue, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting strects and laid 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 grado of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Depart ment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Introduced by Assistant Alderman Feitner, and laid

## FIFTX-THind STREET.

Resolved, That the Counsel to the Corporation be and

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according to law.
Called "p by Assistant Aldermon Schlichting.
Assistant Alderman O'Brien moved that said resolution
be referred to the Committee on Street Operings.
Which was agreed to.
And the same was conmitted to the Committee on Street Openings.

IFTY-NINTHI STREET.
liesolved, That streets lying north of Fifty-ninth street, and east of Fifth a venue, be renumbered where necessury, under the direction of the Strect Commissioner.
Called wp by Assistant Alderman McDonald, and con curred in by the following vote (threc-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thercof) :
Animmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, O'Brien, Galvin, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, Hogers, Hoffman, Mulligan, the President, Assistant Aldermen Schlichting, Haughton, Feitner, Seery, MeDonald, Fay, and sent to the

DINON STREET
Resolvel, That a crosswalk be laid from No. 292 Hudson street to opposite side, under the direction of the Croton Acueduct Department; and that the accommanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Guled up by Assistant Alderman Robinson, and con curred in by the following vote (tiree-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Allirmative - Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, OBrien, Galvin, Lobinson, Hill. Hampson, Oilell, Rogers Hofman, Mulligan, the President, Assistant Aldermen Schlichting, Haughton, Feituer, Seery, JicDonald, Fay, and shelley-19.
And sent to the Major for approval.
JACKSON STREET.
Resolved, That a large illuminating strect-lamn, similar to the one now in Chatham square, be placed and lighted in the open square at the foot of Jackson street, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.

Galled up by Assistant Adderman Galvin, and adopted y the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Aftirmative - Assistant Aldc., nen Healy, Lysaght, O'Brien, Galvin, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, Rogers, Hoffana, Mulligan, the President, Assistant Aldermen
Schlichting, Haughton, Feitner, Scery, McDonald, Fay, Schlichting, Haud
and Shelley-19.
And sent to the Board of Aldermen for concurrence.
LUDILOW STREET.
Resolved, That Ludlow street, from Canal to Stanton street, be paved with Beigian or trapllock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and nvenues crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and rehaid where those now are, in the opinion of the Croton Aqueluct Board, not in good repair, or are not upon a grade adiapted to the grade of the proposed nuw pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aqteduc Department; and that
Assistant Alderman Hampson moved that the Committee on Strect Parements be discharged from the
further consideration of the above resolution of Board of further consi
Aldermen.
Aldermen.
And tho paper was then laid over.

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Resolved, That three gas-lamps be placed and lighted on each side of Manhattan alley, at equal distances apart, under the diroction of the street Commissioner. Called up by Assistant Alderman Lysaght, and con-
curred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all tho curred in by the following vote (threc-fnu
members elected voting in favor thereof):
members elected voting in favor thereof):
Afirmative - Assistant Aldermen Healy, Iysaght, O'Brien, Galvin, Robinson, Hill, Mampson, Odell, Rogers, O'Brien, Galvin, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, Rogers,
Hofman, Mulligan, the President, Assistant Aldermen Hohman, Ainhigan, the President, Assistant Aldermen rud Shelley- 19 .
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
NE RUNDRED AND ELEVENTI STREET.
Resolved, That the Croton Aqueduct Department be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for bids, and contract for paving One Hundied and Eleventh street, from Third to Fourth avenne (except where now paved with Belgian or wooden pavement, and also excepting the space between railtracks), with wooden pavement known as the Paul National lavement, in accordance with the specifications for said pavement now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Common Council,
and that a contract therefor be awarded, provided the exand that a contract therefor be awarded, provided the ex-
pense does not exceed five dollars per square yard; and pense does not exceed five dollars per square yard; and that all crosswalks parallel with the line of said pavement at the intersecting streets and transversely therewith at intersections now paved with the Belgian or trap-block pavement, be laid or relaid, the same to be done under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted
(In Board of Aldermen, February 21, 1870, adopted, thereof.) thereof.)
Receive
by unanimous cord Aldermen, and laid over

ONE HUNDRED AND FOURTEENTII STREET.
Resolved, That the Croton Aqueduct Department be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for bids and contract for paving One Hundred and Fourteenth street, from Fourth avenue to Avenue A (exment where now paved with Belgian or wooden pave with wooden pavement known as the "Paul National Pavement," in accordance with the speclfications for said pavement now on file in the office of the Clerk of the
ed, provided the expense dues not exceed five dollars per square yard; and that all ciosswalks parallel with the line of said paveinent at the intersecting streets and transthereof, and also all intersections now paved with the Belgian or stone-block pavement laid or relaid, the same Belgian or stone-block pavement laid or relaid, the same duct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
(In Board of Aldermen, Fobruary 21, 18r0, adopted, three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof.)
Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over
by unanimons consent by unanimous consent.
ONE HUNDRED AND TJYFNTY-SECOND STREET.
Resolved, That Onc Hundred and Twenty-second strect, from Madison avenue to Fourth avente, be regulated and graded, the curb and gatter 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 rdinance therctor be aldopted.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Shelley, and adopted by the following vote (therec fourths of all the members. Afted voting in favor thercof):
Aftirmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, O'Brien, Galvin, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, Rogers, Hoifman, Mruligan, the Presicent, Assistant Aldermen Sehlichting, Hall
and Shelley-19.
And sent to the Buard of Aldẹmen for concurrence.
NE HUNDRED AND TWEATY-FOURTI STRERES.
Resolved, That the Croton Aquedact Department be and they are hereloy anthorized and directed to advertise for bids, and contract for paving One Hundred and Twenty-fourh street, from Third to Fifth avenue (except
where now paved with Belgian or woolen pavement, and where excepting the space between railtracks), with wooden also excepting the space between railtracks), with wooden payement known as the "Paul National Pavement," in on file in the office of the Clerk of the Common Council and that $a$ contract therefor be nwarded, provided the expense thereof does not exceed five dollars per square yard; and that all crosswalks parallel with the line of said pavenent at the intersecting streets and transversely therewith at the commencengent and termination thereof, and also all intersections now paved with the Delgian or stone-block payement, be laid or relaid, the same to be done under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Depart ment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
(In Bonrd of Aldermen, Febrnary 21, 1870, ndopted, three fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof.)
Ireceived from the Doard of Aldermen, and laid over by unanimous consent
NE HUNDHED AND FINTHETH STREBT
IResolved, That gas-mains be laid, lamp-nosts erected, and strect-lamps lighted in One Hundred and Fiftieth strect, from Tenth avenue to Avenue St. Nicholas, under Tutrodaceal by Assistant Alderman ar
futrorlucetl by Assistant Alderman MicDonald, and laid

## WTY-THIRD STRELET

Resolved, That all ordinances for Ragging the sidewalks in Sixty-third strect, hetween Ninth and Tenth avenues, jassed previous to November 17, 1869, in Board of Aldermen, in Board of Assistant Aldermen, December 17, 1869, approved by the Mayor, December 18, 1869, be and the same are hereby rescinded, annulled, and repealed.
Called $u p$ by Assistant Alderman Fny; and concurred in by the following vote :
O'Brien, Galvin, Robinson, Hill, Hampson Odenly, Lysaght, O'Brien, Galvin, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, Rogers, Hotiman, brulligan, the President, Assistant Aldermen Schlichting, Haughton, Feitner, Seery, McDonald, Fay, And sent to the Mnyor for approval.

SEVENTY-THIRD STREET.
Resolved, That the Counsel to the Corporation be and lie is hereby authorized and directed to take the necesmary legal measures to have Seventy-third street, from 1 Assistant Alderman Seery moved that the Comme to law. on Strect Olderman seery moved that the Committee sideration of above resolution.
Which was agreed to.
And the paper was then laid over.
ECOND AYENUR.
Resolved, That Second avenue, from Eighty-sixth street to One Hundred and Twenty-third street, be paved with Belgian or trap-block 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 are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department: and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Assistant Alderman Hampson moved that the Com mittee on Street Pavements be discharged from the further consideration of above resolution of the Board of Al dermen.

SEVENTII AVENUE.
Resolved, That the sidewalk on the sontheast corner of Seventh avenue and Twelfth street, including about sev-enty-five fect in length on Twelfth street and about fifty where not already done, under the direction of the Street Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Introduced by Assistant Alderman Mampson, and laid

TIIRD AVFAUF.
Resolved, That a gas lamp-post bo placod und lamp rection of the Street Commissionar
C'allei up by Assistant Aldernan Haughton:
Assistant Alderman Fiughton movod that snid resolnond be amended by striking therefrom the figures " 122 " Which was agreed to.
The I'resident then put the question whether the Board would agree with said rasolution as amended.
Wh eh was decidled in the atlirmative by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in faver thereof):
Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysarht, OBrien, Galvin, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, Hogers, Hoftiman, Munlligan, the President Assistant Aldermen Schlichting, Hanghton, Feitner, Seery, MeDonald, Fay, ind Sinelley-19.
Aud sent to the Board of Aldermen for concurrence.
YANDAM STREET.
Resolved, That a crosswalk be laid from sontheast the northeast corner of Vandam and Varick strects, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department ; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Calleal up by Assistant Alderman Robinson, and conmembers elected voting in favor (theree fourths of all the anbers ciected voting in favor thereof):
O'Brien, Galvin, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, Rogrs, Hoffman, Mulliern, the President, Assistant, Alderman Schlichting, Hatghton, Feitner, Scery, MreDonald, Fiay, and Shelley-19.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.

## IN BOARD OF ASSISTANT ATDERAMEN,

avenoe A
Resolyed, That a receiving-basin and culvert be bailt on the sontheast corner of Avenne A and Nincty-second partment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.

Introducell by Assistant Alderman Shelloy, and laid over.

BROOME STREET
Resolvod, That Broome street, from Norfolk strect to the East river, be paved with Delgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting struots and avenues crosswaliss 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 patvement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance herefor be adopted.
Colle:l up by Assistant Alderman Hill, and adopted by the following vote (three fourths of all the members clected voting in favor thereof):
Amirmative - Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, Rogers, Hotfman, Mruliigim, Costello, Gibney, the President, Assistant Aldermen Schlichting, Haughton, Feitner, Seery, McDonald, Fay, and Shelley- 19 .
And sent to the Alderman O'Brien-1

ROADTAY.
Resolved. That permission be and the same is hereby given to Victor Girardy, of $815 \frac{1}{2}$ Broadway, to place an ornamental lamp on lamp-post in front of his premises, the same to be done at his own expense, and under the direction of the Street Commissioner, and to remain only during the pleasture of the Common Council
IRecciver from the Board of Aldermen.
Assistant Alderman Gibney moved that said resolntion be referred to the Committee on Lamps and Gas.
The President put the question whether the Board would agree with said motion.
Which was agreed to.
And the same was committed to the Committec on Limps and Gas.
Resolved, That a crosswalk be laid opposite No. 1160 Brondway, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be alopted.
Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over.
Resolved, That a strect-lamp be phaced and lighted opposite No. 840 Broallway, under the direction of the Strect Commissioner.
Recei red from the Board of Aldermen.
Assistant Aldermen Gibney moved that snid resclution be reforred to the Committee on Lamps anil Gas
The President put the question whether the Board Whld agree with sail motion.
Which was agreed to.
And the rame was committed to the Comnittee on Lamps and Gas.

## CORLEARS STRIEET

Resolved, That in Corlears street, from South to Water street; the curb and gutter stones be set, under the direction of the Street Department: and that the accompany ng ordinance therefor be adopted.
Received from the Boarl of Aldermen, and laid over.
ELDRIDGE STRLEET.
Resolved, That Eldridge strect, from Division to Honston strect, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and avenues crosswalks be laid where not now lail, and relaid where Board, not in good repair, or are not uno Aqueduct Board, not in good repair, or are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, unand that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adont and.

Called up by Assistant Alderman Seery.
Aonsistant Alderman Robinson moved that said resoltWhich was decided in the negative by the following Whic
vote:
Affirmative - Assistant Alkermen Healy, Lysaght, Afirmative - Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght,
O'Brien, Lobinson, Costello, Haughton, and McDonald O'Brien, Hobinson, Costello, Haughton, and McDonald
-7. Negative-Assistant Allermen Fill, Hampson, Odell, Rogers, Holtman, Mulligan, Gibuey, the President,
Assistant Alderman Schlicliting, Feitner, Seery, Fay, and Shelley- 13.
The President then put the question whether the Board would concur with the Board of Aldermen in adopting said resolution.
Which was decided in the affirmative by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, O'Brien, llobinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, Rogers, Hofe man, Mulligan, Costello, Gibney, the President, Assist-
ant Aldermen Schlichting, Haughton, Feitner, Seery, ant Aldermen Schlichting, Haughton, Feitner, Seery,
DeDonald, Fiy, ind Shedes-20. MeDonald, Fay, and Sheiles-20.
And sent to the Nayor fur approval.
aleventh avianue.
Resolved, That the curb and gutter stones be set and resct, and the sidewalks flagged full width, in the Eleventh rvenue, from Thirty-fourth to Forty-second street. under the direction of the Street Department; and that Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid

## FOURTII STREET.

Resolved, That the Groton Aqueduct Department be and they are hercby anthorized and directed to contract for paving Fourth street, from the Bowery to Mangin treet, with the Robbins preserved wood pavement (except where now paved with Belgian or wooden pavement, and also excepting the space between railtracks), in accordance with the specifications for said pavement now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Common Council, and that a contract, therefor be awarder, provided the expense does not exceed five dollars and fifty cents per
square yard, the same to be done under the dircction square yard, the same to be done under the direction companving ordinance therefor be adopted
Called rep by Assistant Alderman Odell, and concurred in by the following vote (thres-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Aflirmative - Assistant Allermen Healy, Lrsacht OBrien, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell. Rogers, Mulligan, Costello, Gibney, the President, Assistant Aidermen Haughton, Seery, McDonald, and Fay- 16.
Negative-Assistant Aldermen Hoffman, Schlichting, Feitner, and Shelly-4.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.

## IFTII STREET.

Mesolved, That the Croton Aqueduct Department be and they are herely anthorized and directed to contract for paving Fifth strect, from the Bowery to Mangin strcet, with the Robbins preserved wood pavement (except where now paved with Belgian or wooden pavement, and also excepting the space between railtracks), in accordance with the specifications for said pavement now ond that a contract the Clerk of the Common Counci, and that a contract therefor be awarded, provided the fquare yard, the, same to be done under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanyig ordinance therefor be adopted.
Crillal up by Assistant Alderman Robinson, and lost by the following vote (three fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Allirmative - Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, O'Bricn, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, Rogers, Mnlligan, Costello, Gibney, the President, Assistant Aldermen Hanghton, Seery, and MeDonald-15.
Negrative-Assistant Aldermen Hofiman, Schlichting, Feitner, Fay, and Shelley-5.
Subsequently reconsidered and laid over.
ORTY-FIRST STREIET.
Resolved, That Forty-first street. from Eighth avenne to the Fudson river, be paved with Belgian or trapblock 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 Boarcl, not in good repair, or are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueluct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Feitner, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thercof):
Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Jrenly, Lysaght, O'Brien, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell. Rogers, HoffAldermen Schlichting, Hauchton Fresident. Assistant Aldermen Schlichting, Haugh
Donald, Fay, and Shelley-20.
And sent to the Masor for approval.
ORTY-SIXTIT STREET.
Resolved, That a strcet-lamp be placed and lighted on the north side of Forty-sixth strect, one hnndred and sixty feet east of Scventh avenue, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.
Introducel by Assistant Alderman O'Brien, and laid over:
BORTY-EIGITII STREET
Resolved, That Forty-eighth street, from Third avenue to Fifth avenue, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the severab intersecting laid ond ralaid where those now thid are in the opinion of the Croton Aqueduct Board, not in reod repar or ore not upon $a$ grade adapted to the grade of the proposed
new pavement, under the clirection of the Croton Aque duct Deprartment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefore be adopted.

Called $u p$ by Assistant Alderman Fay, and adopted by the following vote (tbree fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, OBrien, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, ITogers, Honman, Mallgan, Costell, Gibney, the Presitent, Arsistant Alacrmen schlichting, fianghton Feitner, Scery, dind sent to the and Shelley-20.

## HFTY-SIXTII STHEFTT.

Resolved, That grs-mains be laid, lamp-posts set, and strect-lample lighted, in Fifty-sixth strect, between the Eighth avenue and Groadway, under the direction of the Strect Commissioner.
Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over.

## inst atende.

Resolver, That First svenue, from Hontston to Thirtyninth street, be paved with the pavement known as tho
Itobbins Excelsior Pavement, the price of snch pavement IRobbins Excelsior Pavement, the price of such pavement
not to exceed the sum of five dollars and fifty cents per not to exceed the sum of five dollars and fifty cents per square yard, and that at the several intersecting streets
and avennes crosswalks in suid strect and in sach other and aventes crosswalks in said strett and in sach other
intersecting streets, be laid where not now laid, and intersecting streets, be laid where not now laid, and Croton Where those now latid are, in the opinion of the Croton Aqueduct Board, not in good repair, or are not upon a grade adapted to the grate of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct therefor be adonted
Reccived from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over.

## Fiftit Avente:

Tesolved, That Fifth avenne, from Washington square to lifty-ninth street, be paved with the pavement known as the Stafford pavement, the price of such pavement not to exceed the sum of six doltars per square yard, and
that at the several intersecting streets and avenues crose walks in said street, and in such other intersecting atreets, be laid where not now laid, and relaid where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Croton Aqueluct Boart, not in good repair, or are not apon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the nccempanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
(In Board of Adfermen, Febrtary el, 18\%0, adopted, three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof.)
Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over, by
unanimous consent. unanimous consent.
GREENWICII STMEET.
Hesolved, That a crosswalk be laid from northeast to northwest corner of Greenwich and Vesey streets, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department, and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Cralled up by Assistant Alderman Healy, nnd concurred in by the followint vote (three-fou
Affirmative - Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lsmapht, O'Brien, Hill, Hampson, Olell, Rogers, Hoffman, Malligan, Costello, Gibney, the President, Ascistant Aldermen Schlichting, Haughton, Feitner, Secry, McDonald, Fay, and Shelley-19.
And sent to the Major for approval.
DOESTON STREET.
Hesolved, That a strect-lamp be naced and lighted opposite Nio. 40 West Houston street, under the direction of the Strect Commiseioner.

Received from the Buard of Aldermen.
Assistant Aldermen Gibney moved that said resolntion be referred to the Committec on Lamps and Gas.

I'he President put the question whether the Boarl wonld agree with said motion.

Which was agreed to.
And the same was committed to the Committee on Lamps and Gas.

UuLow STREET.
Resolved, That Ladlow strcet. from Cannl to Stanton street, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and walks be laid where not now laid and relail whes crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and relaid where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Croton Aqueduct ndapted to the grade of the proposed new parement under the direction of the Croton Aqneduct Department: and that the accompanying ordinance therefor bo adopted.

Caliedi up by Assistant Alderman Secry.
Assistant Alderman Robinson moved that said resolntion be referred to the Committec on Street Pavementr.
Which was decided in the negative by the following vote:
Affirmative - Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, O'Brien, Robinson, Costello, Hanghton, and MeDonald - ${ }^{-1}$

Negative-Assistant Aldermen Hill. Hampson, Odell, Rogers, Hoffman, Mulligan: Gibney, the President, Assistant Aldermen Schlichting, Feitner, Ecery, Fay, and Shelley- 13.
The President then put the question whether the Board would concar with the Board of Aldermen in adopting said resolation.
Which was decided in the affirmative by the followire vote (three fonrths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
O'Brien, Robinins Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, man, MIulliganson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, logers, Hoiranit Aldermen, Costello, Gibney, the President, Abnist McDonald, Fay, and Shelles-20.
And sent to the irayor for approval.
ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTIETII STREET.
Resolved, That
Resolved, That gas-mains be lafd, lamp-posts erected,
and strect-lamps lighted, in One Hundred and Fiftieth street, from Tenth avenue to Avenue St. Nicholas, under the direction of the Street Department. MeDonald, and ndopted by the following vote (three fourths of all the adopted by the following vote (three fourt
menbers elected voing in faver thereof):
Aftirmative - Assistant Aldermen Healey, Lysaght, Afirmative-Assistant Adermen Healey, Lysaght, man, Mulligan, Costello, Gibney, the President, Assistant Addermen Schlichting, Mranghton, Feitner, Seery, McDou-
aid, Fay, sud Shelleg-20. aid, Fay, nud Shelley-20.
And sent to the Board of Aldermen for concurrence.
sixtr-nintil stremt.
lesolved, That a free hydrant be placed in the northcast corner of Sixty-ninth street and Second avenuc, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department.
Receired from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over.

## Skuzetr-thmed striet.

Resolved, That the Counsel to the Corporation be and he is hereby aushorized and directed th take the necessary legal measures to have Seventy-third strect, from Cullea up by Assistant Alderman Sheiley.
Assistant Alderman O'Bricen moved that maid resolution
be referred to the Commitec on Strect Opeuings. -Which was decided in the negative ly the following rote:

Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Henls, Robinson, Mullizan, and Gilmey-4.
Negative-Assistanit Aldermen Lysaght, O'Brien, Hill, Hampison, Odel, llogers, Hoffman, Costello, the President, Assistani Aldermen Schlichting. Haughton, Feitner, Seery, MuDonald F.y, wad Sheile:-16.
The l'resident then put the question whether the Board would agree with said resolution.
Which was decided in the affirmative by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in
favor thereof): favor thereof):

Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Ifealy, Lysaght, O'Bren, Robinson, Hill, Hampion, Odell, liogern, Hoffman, Mulligan, Costello, Gibney, the President, Assistant Aldermen Schlichiting, Hanghton, Feitner, Seery, McDDonald, Fay, and Sheleey- 20 .

## second avenue.

Resolven, That a strect-lanp he phaced and lighted in
ront of No. 111 s Secunal avenne, between-Sixty-second and Sixtr-third streets, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.
Iutroluced by Assistant Alderman Fay, and laid over. Resolved, That gas-mains be laid, and street-lamps placed and lighted, in Second avenue, from Sixty-fith to Seventy-ninth street, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.
Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over. Resolved, That Second avenue, from Eighty-sixth to One Hundred and Twenty-third street, be paved with Belgian or trapilock pavement, and that at the sevBelgian or trapulock pavement, and that at the sercril intersecting streets and avenues crosswaiks be laid in the opinion of the Croton Aqueduct Board, not in good repar, or are not upon a srade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying orilinance therefor be alopted.
Callet up by Assistant Alderman Hill, who moved that shid resolution be amonited by striking, therefrom the words "One liundred and Twenty-thirl.', and inserting in lieu thereof the words "One Hundred and Twantssecond."
The President then put the question whether the Board would agree with said resolution and ordinance as amended.
Which was decided in the affirmative by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof $;$
Brien Hill - Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, 0 Brien, Hill, Hampsom, Odell, Rogers, Hoffman, Mulligan, Costello, Gibney, the President, Assistant Aldermen
Schlichting, Haughton. Feitner, Seery, HeDonala, Fay, Schlichting, Haughton. Feitner, Seery, HeDonald, Fay,
and Sheller-19. Anil returned to the Board of Aldermen for concurrence.
Resolved, That crossmalks be laid icross Seventh avenue at the intersection of Sixty-second street, both sides, under the direction of the Crotem Aqueduce 1)epartment; and that the aceompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Cnfroaluced by Assistant Alderman Fay, and laid over.

## twentr-Fountif steeft.

Resolved, That Twenty-fourth street, from Sixth arenue to Tenth avenue he paved with Belgian or trap-
block pavement, and that at the severnl intersecting strects and nvenues crosswalks be laid shere not now laid, and relnid where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Croton Aquedtec Board, not in good repair, or are not nupon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposeil new pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department: and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be ndopted.
Called uj by Assistant Alderman Gibney.
Assistant Aliterman Hanchton moved that said recolution be referred the Committee on Strects
Which was decided in the negative
Which was decided in the negative by the following vote:
Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Costello and Haugh-
ton-2. ton-2.
Nezative-Assistant Aldermen Healy. Lesaght, O'Brien, Rovinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, Rogers, Hoffman, Mulli.gan, Giuney, the President, Assistant Alnermen SchlichThe President then put the question whether the Board would agree with said the quesolution.
Which was decided in the affirmative by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):

O:Bricmative - Assistant Aldermen Healey, LysaghtO:Brien, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odeil, Mogers, Hoff, man, Mulligan, Costello, Gibnoy, the President, Assis-
tant Avdernen Schichting, Haughton, Fieitner, Seery, tant Aldernen Scllichteng, Haw
IreDonald, Fay, and Shelles-20.
And sent to the Board of Aldermen for concarrence.

## THIRTY-SNTH STREET

Resolved, That a sewer, with the necessary recelvingthe Eleventh avenue to built in Thirty-sixth strect, from rection of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted

Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over.

## THIRTV SEVENTH STREET.

Resolved. That two gas-lamps be placed, and the same lighted, in front of Public Schnol No. 27, situated in Thirty-seventia street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, under the direction of the Strect Commissioner.
lieceived from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over.
Resolved, That the gas-lamp now standing in front of
the Cluurch of the Holy Imnocents, situated on the south side of Thirty-seventh street, near Broadwny, be lighted under the direction of the Street Commissioner. Iteceived from the Board of Aldermen. and laid over.

## tentri avenue.

Resolved, That permission be and the same is hercby given to the rector, churchwardens, and vestrymen o Trinity Church, in the City of New York, to curb and gutter and thay sidewalk in front of their property on west side of Jenth avenue, between One IIundred and Fifty-third and One Hundred and Fifty-fifth streets, the same to be done it their own expense, and under the direction of the Street Commissioner
Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over.

## WORTH STREET.

Resolved, That the Strect Commissioner be and heis for regulating and grading Worth street from Batg for regulaung and grading Worth street, from Baxte gutter stones, and fagging the sidewalks of said stret between the said points, until the further order of the Common Council.
Inhroiluced by Assistant Alderman Lysnght, adopted, and sent to the Board of Aldermen for concurrence.

## IN BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERADEN, <br> stowiday, February 28, $18 \% 0$.

Avenue c.
Resolved, That the resolntion and ordinance adopted hy the Board of Aldermen, Mny 17, 1869, concurred in by tho Board of Assistant Aldermen, July 8, 1860, and approved by the Mayor, July 10, 1869 , for regulating, and Eighteenth strects, be and the same is eventeenth and billed, rescinded, and repencd, and same is hereby an work is hereby granted to Charles Ileckman, owner of the property on said portion of said nvename. provided the property on sad portion of said avenace, provided the
same be done at his own expense, and under the supervision of the Street Commissioner.
Introduced by Assistant Alderman Costello, and laid over.

## CIHARLTON STREET.

Resolved, That Charlton street, from MeDougal to West strect, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and tinat 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 are not upan a grude adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement. muder the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Cralled up by Assistant Alderman Robinson. and concurred in by the following vote (threc-fourths of all the mem bers elected voting in favor thercof):
O'Brien, Galvin, Robinson, Aldermen Healy, Ljsaght, O'Brien, Galvin, Robinson, Hill, Hampson. Odell, Rogers
Hoffman, MIulligan, Costello, Gibnes Hoffman, Milligan, Costello, Gibney, the President,
Assistant Alfermen Schlichting, Haughton, Feitner Assistant Ahdermen Schlichting, Haughton, Feitner And sent to the Mayor for approval.

## ELDRIDGE STREET.

Resolver, That a free drinking-hydrant be placed on the northwest corner of Eldridge and Cannl strects, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over.

## ELLEVENTII STREET.

Resolved, That the sidewnlk on the north side of Fast Eleventh street, in front of No. G01, be flagged full width whire not already done, under the direction of the Street Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Introduced by Assistant Alderman Costello, and laid
Resolved. That a street-lamp be placel and lighted opposite No. 231 East Eleventh strect, under the direc opposite No. 231 East Eleventh
Assistant Alderman Rogers moved that the Committee on Lamps and Gas be dis sharged from. the further con sideration of above resol
Which wins agreed to.
And the paper was then laid over.

## EIGHTIETH STHEKT.

- Resolved, That the Street Commissioner be and he is hereby authorized and drected to alvertise for proposals, and contract with the lowest bidder, as provided in the charter of 1857, for the work of bulding a pier at the wiath, and anter ina sioners' line of piers; said work to be done under the di-
rection and supervision of the said Street Commissioner Calle: up by Assistant Alderman Seery, and adopted by the following vote (three-forirths of all the members elected votin's in favor thereof):
Alfirmative - Assistant Aldermen Lysaght, OBrien, Gaivin, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, Rogers, Hoifman, II lligan, Costello, the President, Assistant Aldermen Sc: ichting, Haughton, Feitner, Seery, McDonald, Fay, and Sheley-19.
Negative- Assistiant Aldermen Healy and Gibney-2.
And sent to the 1 vard of Aldermen for
And sent to the Buard of Alderraen for concurrence.
Resolved, That gas-mains be Inid, and street lamp Resolved, That gas-mains be laid, and street lamps
lighted in Eighticth street, from Third to Fourth avenue, under the direction of the Strect Commissioner.

Gallet up by Assistant Alderman Sheliey, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fourthe of all the members electel voting in favor thereof):
Afirmative-Assistant Aldermen. Healy, Lysaght, O-Brien, Galvin, IRobinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, Rogers Hoffman. Malligan, Costello, Gibney, the President, As sistant Aldermen Schlichting, Haughton, Feitner, Serry,
McDonald, Fay, and Shelley-21And sent to the Mayor for appro

EIGITY-THIRD STREFT.
Resolved, That two lamps be placed and lighted ins front of the Dutch Evaugelical Church, in Eighty-third street, between the Second and Third avenues, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.
Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over.

## EIGITTY-FIFTII STREET.

Resolved, 'That the Croton Aqueluet Department be and they are herelyy anthorized and directed to advertise for bills, and contract for paving Eighty-fifth street,
from Second to Fifth avenue, (oxcept where now from Second to Fifth avenue, (except where now paved with Belgian or wooden pavement, and also excepting the space between railtracks), with wooden pavement,
known as the Paul Nationnl Pavement in accordance known as the Paul National Pavement in accordance
with the specifications for said pavement now on file in with the specifications for said pavement now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Common Council, and that a contract therefor be awarded, provided the expense does not exceed five dollars per square yard, and that al crosswalks parallel with the line of said pavement at the intersecting streets, and trausversely therewith at the commencemeut and termination thereof, and also all in tersections now paved with the Belgian or stoneblock pavement, laid or relaid, the same to be done under the the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Haughton, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fourthe of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):

Affirmative - Assistant Aldermen Henly, Lysaght, Galvin, O'Brien, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, Rogerf, Mfulligan, Costello, Gibney, the President, Assistant A dermen Haughton, Seery, IrcDonald, and Shelley-17.
Negative-Assistint Aldermen Hoffman, Schlichting Negative -Assistant Aldermen Hoffman, Schlichting, And sent to the Minyor for approval.

## Fiffit street

Resolved, That the Croton Aqueduct Department bo and they are hereby authorized and directed to contract for paving Fifth street, from the Bowery to Mangin
street, with the Robbins Preserved Wood Pavement (exstreet, with the Robbins Preserved Wood Pavement (ex-
cept where now paved with Belgian or wooden pavement cept where now paved with Belgian or wooden pavement,
and also excepting the space between riltracks), in ncand also excepting the space between riltracks), in nc-
cordance with the specifications for said pavement now cordance with the specifications for said pavement now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Common Council, and that a contract be awarded, provided the ex pense does nut exceed five dollars and fifty cents ner square yard, the same to be done under tue direction of
the Croton Acpueluct Department; and that the accomthe Croton Aqueduct Department; and
panying ordinance therefor be ndopted.
Callerl ap by Assistant Allerman Hill, and concurred in by the following rote (three-fourths of all the members by the following rote (three-four
eiected voting in favor thereof):

Affirmative - Assistant Aldermen Heals, Lysaght, O'Brien, Galvin, Robinson, Hill, Haimpson, Odell, Rogers, dermen Haughton, Feitner, Seery, and MrcDonald-17. Nermen Faughton, Feitner, Seery, and incDonald-17. Fay, and Shelley-1.
ay, and Sinelley- 1 .
And sent to the Kayor for npproval.

## FOURTEENTH STREET.

Resolved, That the lamp-post now standing in the middle of the sidewalk on the. southerly side of Fourteenth street, about fifty feet westerly from the southwesterly corner of Fourteenth street and Third avenne, be removed, and placed near the edge of said sidewalk, next
the curbstone, under the direction of the Strect Commisthe curbstone, under the direction of the Strect Commissioner.
Iheceived from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over:
Fiftererti streit.
Resolved, That permission be and is hereby given to Tiffany \& Co., to censtruct vauits in front of their building on the sonth side of Fifteenth street, between Broad way and Fifth avenue, ontwardly to the extent of two fifths of the width of said Fiftecnth street, upon payment therefor to the Croton Aqueduct Department of the sum of seventy-five cents per superficial foot, so occupied by
said vanlts. said vanlts.
Assistant Alderman Gibney moved that the Committee on Streets be discharged from the further consideiation of above resolution of Board of Aldermen.
And the paper was then laid over.
FIFTEEATH STREET.
Petition of property-owners on Fifteenth street, between Fourth avemue nnd the Eastriver, that the resolution and ordinance for laying Stow foundation pavement on said portion of said street be rescinded, and Belgian pavement substituted therefor.
Th connection therewith, resolution as follows:
Resolved, That the resolution and ordinance providing
for the paving of Fifteenth street, from Fourth avenue to

East river, with the wooden pavement known as the Aldermen February 13, Board of passed the Board of February 18, 1870, be and the same is hereby amended by February $18,18 i$, be and the same is hereby amended by East river, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement. Introduceal by Assistant Alde.man Hatughton.
Assistant Alderman O'Brien moved that said p
eferred to the Committee on Strect Pavements.
Which was agreed to.
And the same was committed to the. Committee on
Sireet Pavements.
Fonty Fountir streert.
Resolved, That Forty-fourth strect, from Second avenue to the East river, be regulated and graded, the curb and gutter-stones set, and the sidewalks flagged a space foul fect wide through the centre thereof, where not alyeaty done, under the direction of the Street Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be
Introd
ORTY-SIXTH STREFT.
Resolved, That a strect-lamp be placed and lighted on the north side of Forty-sixth street, one hundred and six ty feet enst of Seventh avenue, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.
Called up by Assistantld Aerman O'Brien, and adopter by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen O'Brien, Galvin, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Oiell, Rogers, Hofiman, Minlligan, Costello, Gibney, the President; Assistant Aldermen Schlichting, Feitner, Seery, McDonald, Fay, and Sheliey -18 .
Negative-Assistant Alderman Healy-1.
And sent to the Board of Aldermen for co
TFTX-THIAD SEREET.
Iicsolvel, That gas-mains be lain. lamp-posts erected, and street-lamps lighted, in Fifty-third street, from Madison to Fifth avenue, under the direction of the Street lepartment.
IFTY-statil stinelit.
Resolved, That gas-mnins be laid, and street-lamps lighted, in Fifty-sixth street, from the Second to the Third
Culled up by Assistant Alderman Fay and concurred in
by the following vote (threc-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative - Assistant Aldermen ITealy, Lysaght,
O'Rrien, Galvin, Robinson, Hill, Humpson, Dieln, Rogers O'Rrien, Galvin, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odel,, Mogers, sistant Adermen Schlichting, Haughton, Feitner, Scery, MeDonald, Fay, and Slielley-21.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
IFTY-SEVENTII STREFT.
lesolved, 'That Fifty-seventh street, from Second to Third nvenue, 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 $n$ grade adapted to the grude of the proposed new pavenent, under the dircction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordianace thereHeceived from

IFTY-NINTIT STREETI.
Resolved, That on both sides of Firty-ninth street, tones be set and reset, and the sidewalks be fiagged uid reflagged a space four feet wide through the centre of the sime, where not already done, under the direction of the Street Department; and that the aecompanying ordinance therefor ise adopted.
Callel up) by Assistant Alderman Fuitner, and concur-
red in by the following vote (thiee-fourths of all red in by the following vote (thee-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Aflirmative - Assistimt Aldermen Healy, Lysaght,
OBrien, Galvin. Robinson, Hill. Hakapson, Odell. Rogers, O"Brien, Galvin. Robinson, Hill. Hakapson, Odell. Rogers,
Mofimnn, Mulligan, Costello, Gibney, the President, As sistant Alderman Schlichting. Huaghton, Feitner, Seery, MoDonald, Fay, and Shelley-21.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
Finst avenue.
Resolved, That First arenue, from Houston to Thirtyninth street, be rared with the pavement known as the Robbins Excelsior Pavement, the price of such pavement not. to exceed the sum of five doilars and futy cents per equare yard. and that at the several intersecting streets and avenues crosswalks in said streets, and in snch other ntersecting strects, be laid where not now laid, and relaid where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Croan Aquednct Board. not in good repair, or are not upon a grade adnpted to the grade of the proposed new purepartment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be aidopted.
Culled up by Assistant Alderman Rogers, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fonrths of ail the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative - Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, O:Brien, Galvin, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, Rogers,
Mulligan, Costello. Gibney, the President. Assistant AlMyulligna, Costello. Gibney, the President. Assistant Al-
dermen Haughton. Seery, McDonald, and Fay-17. dermen Haughton. Seery, McDonald, and Fay-17.
Negative-Assistant Aldermen Hofiman, Schlic
Negative-Assistant Aldermen Hofman, Schlichting,
Feitner, and Shelley-A.

## And sent to the Mayor for approval.

FIFTH AVEANE.
Resolved, That Fifth avenue, from Washington square
Ro Fifty-ninth street, be paved with the pavement known as the Stafford Puvement, the price of such pavement not to exceed the sum of six dollars per square yard; and
that at the several intersecting strects and avenues. crosswalks in Eaid strect, and in such other intersecting strects, be laid where not now laid. and relaid where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Croton Aquednct ed to the grade of the proposed new npon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the the accompanying ordinguce theti Department: and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be ndopted.
in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elecued voting in favor thereof):
O'Brien, Galvin, Robinsont Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, O'Brien, Galvin, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Odell, Rogers, dermen Jaughton. Seery, JreDonald, ind, Shesistant, Al-Negntive-Assistant Aldermen Hollman, Schlichting Feitner, and liay-4.
And sent to the Mayor for npproval.

## INETEENTII STHPETP.

Resolved, That gas-mains be laid. lamp-posts erected, and strect-lamps lighted, in Nincteenth street, from Avenue A to the Last river, under thet direction of the Street Department.
Iuljoduced by Assistant Alderman Fanghton, and laid
over.
NANETY-FIRST STREET.
Resolved, That Ninety-first street, from Third avenue to Fifth avenue, be regulated and graded, the curb and gutter stones set, and the sidewnalks flagged a space four fect wide through the centre thercof, where not already done. under the direction of the Strect Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted. Futroduced by Assistant Alderman Shelley, und laid
over.
nanety-tumbl serieet.
Resolved, That Ninety-third street, from Fourth avenue to Firth avenue, be regulated and graded, the curb and gutter-stones set, and the sidewalks fiagged a space already done, under the direction of the where not partment: and that the accompanying ordinance therefor partinent:
be adopted.
Introduced by Assistant Alderman Shelley, and laid over.

INEIY-SIXTH STHEFT.
liesolved, That Ninety-sixth street, from Sccond avenue to Fiftil avenue, be regulated and graded, the eurb and gutter-stones set, and the sidewalks be flagged a space four feet wide through the centre thereof, where
not already done, under the direction of the Strect Denot already done, under the direction of the Strect De-
partment; and that the accempanying ordinance therefor partment ; adopted.
Introduced by Assistant Alderman Shelley, and laid
NE HUNDRED AND RLEVENTII STHEFT.
Resolved, That the Croton Aquednet Department be and they are hereby athorized and directed to advertiso for bids, and contract for paving One Hundred and Eleventh street, from Third to Fourth avenue, (except where excepting the space between railtracks) with and also pavement, known as the Paul National Pavement in wh cordance with the specifications for said Pavement, in acfile in the office of the Clerk of the Common Council and that a contract therefor be awarded, provided the and pense does not exceed five dollars that all crosswalks parallel with theline of said parcement at the intersecting streets, and transversely therewith at the commencement and termination thereor, and also at intersections now paved with the Felgian or traplolock pavement, laid, or rclaid, the same to be done under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department: and the the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.

Called up by Assistant Alderman Gibney.
Assistant Alderman Shelley moved that satd resolution
The refered to the Committee on Street Pavements.
The President put the question whether the Board onld agree with eaid motion.
Which was deciderl in the negative.
The President then put the question whether the Board would concur with the Board of Aldermen in Which was recolntion.
Which was decided in the affirmative by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in
favor thereof): Avor thercof):
Arirmative - Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, O Brien, Gelvin, Robinson, Fill, Hampson, Odell, Rogers, dermen Haughton, Geery, the President, Assistant Aldermen Finughton, Seery, ind Menonald- 16.
Fcitner, Fay, and Shelley-5. And sent to thic Mayor for approval.

Resolved, That the Croton Acgneduct Department lie and they are herelyy anthorized and directed to advertise for bids, and contract for paving One Hundred and Fourteenth street, from Fourth avenue to Avenue A (except where now paved with Belgian or wooden pavement, and
also excepting the space between raitracks) with wooden also excepting the space between raintracks), with wooden
pavement, known as the Patul National Pavement, in acpavement, known as the Panl National Pavement, in acordance with the specifications for said pavement now on flle in the office of the Clerk of the Common Conncil, and that a contract therefor be awarded, provided the expense does not exceed five dollars per square yard, and
that all crosswalks parallel with the line of sajd pavement that all crosswalks parallel with the line of sajd pavement the commencement and terminationsversely thereof, and also atl intersections now paved with' the Belgion or stoneblork pavement, daid or relaid, the eame to we done nionder the the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Called up by Assistant Alderman be adopted.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Costello, and conmembers elected voting in favor thereof);

OAfirmative - Assistant Aldermen Fenly, Lypàght, OBrien, Galvin, Joobinson, Hill, Fampson, Odell, Rogers,
Mnligan. Costello, Cibney, théPresident, Assistant AlMuliigan. Costello, Gibney, thé, President, Assistant Aldermen Haughton, Scery, and MeDonald-16.
Negativc-Assistart Aldermen Hoffman, Schlichting,
Feitner, Fay, and Sheller-5. Feitner, Fay, and Shelley-5.
And sent to the
And sent to the Mayor for npproval.
ONE HUNDRED AND TWEATY-FOLJETH STREET.
Iesolvcd, That the Croton Agneduct Denartment te and they are hereby anthorized and directed to advertise for bids, and contract for paving One Hinulred and cepenty-fourth street, from Third to Fifth avenue, (ex and also excepting the surace fetween mailtracks). with and also excepting the sjace between railtracks). With in accordance with frecifications for said pavement now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Common Corm it, and that a contract therefor be awarded, provided the expense does not exceed five dollars per square garl, and that all crosswalks parallel with the line of eaid parement at the intersecting strects and transversely therewifh at the commencemer.t and teimination thereof, and alto all interecetions now paved with Belyian or stonellock gavement, laid or relaid, the same to be done nader the direction of the Croton Aqueltact Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor le adopted.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Mulligan, and concurred in by the following vote (threc-fonrths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Atimnative - Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lypaght, O'Brien, Galvin, Thobinson, Hill, Hampson, Odelf, Jogers, Minlligan, Costello, Gibney, the President, Assistant Aldermen Haughton, Scery, and MeDonald-115.
Negative-Assistant Aldermen Hollman, Schlichting, Feitner, Fay, and Shelley-5.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
soteri stheis.
Tesolved, That the Strcet Commissioner be and he is hereby atthorized and directed to take the necessary building on the corner of South and Oliver streets to be restored to the proper grade of and strect. nsestallisined by law ; the said sidewalk having been-raised, and the by law ; the saide sidewnk having been-raised, and the joining property, and the incenvenjence of the public. lieceived from the Loard of Aldermen and laid over.

SETENTY-SECOND STREFET.
Thesolved, That gas-mains be laid and strect-lamps placed and lighted in Seventy-fecond street, betwecn the placed and ighted in Seventy-second street, betwecn the
Second and Third avenues, ander the direction of the Strent Commissioner.
Called up by Asssistant Alderman Shelley, nnd conmembers elected voting in favor thercof):
Aflirmative-Assistant Allermen licaly, Lysaght, O'Brien, Galvin, Robinson, Hill, Ilampson, Oidell, Irogers, Hofiman, Mulligan, Costello, Giinney, the Iresident, Assistant Aldermen Schlichting, Inughton, Feitner, Seery, McDonald, Fay, and Shelley-21.
And eent to the دlajor for approval.
SECOND AVENCE.
Resolved, That a strect-lamp be placed and lighted in front of No. 11S1 Second nwonue, between Sixty-eecond and Sixty-third streets, under the direction of

Called up by Assistant Aldermand thinat said resolntion ve referred to the Committee on Lamps and Gas.

Which was lost.
Assistant Alderman Ciiney then moved that said rescIntion be minended liy adding thereto the followisg words: "Provided the expense therefor be borne by the Second Avente lailroad Company.:
Which was ngrecd to -
The President put the question whether the Board would agree with said proposed amendment.
Which was decided in the allimmative ly the following vote:
Afirmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy; Lysaght, OThrien, Galvin, IIill, Inampon, Odell, Iogerg, Hofman, Ginney, the I'resiflent, Assistant Aldermen Schlichting and MicDonale-13.
Negative-Aseistant IAldermen Robinson, Mrdligan,
Costello, Haughton, Feitner, Seery, Fay, and ShellesCostello, Haughton, leitner, Seery, Fay, and She
And as thus anended the puper was litid over.

SEVEATII AVENCE
liesolved, That the sidewnalk on the sontheast corner of Seventh avenue and Twelfth strcet, incieding alout seventy-nive feet in endth feet in length on Seventh avenne, be flagged fnil fifty feet in length on Seventh avenne, be flagged fnll
width, where not already done, under the direction of width, where not already done, ander the direction of
the Sircet Department: and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Called $u p$ ly Assistant Alderman Hampeon. and
 members elected votin:g in fivor theredf):
Afrimativc-Assistant Allermen Healy, Lyenght, $0^{\circ}$ Brien, (ialvin, Robinson. Hill, Hampson, (Jdell, Hogers, Hofiman, Mulligan, Costello Givrey, the President, Aeistant Aldermen Schlichting, Huagton, Feitner, Seery, McDonald, Fay, and Sheiley-21.
And sent to the Doard of Aldermen for concurrence.
TWENTY-EIGIITH SIREET.
Resolved, That Twenty-eighth street, from Fisst arenue to the East river, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting lirects and relaid where those now jaid are in the opinion laid. and reton were Bord not pion a grade adanted to the grade of the proposed not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Croton aquetherefor be adopted.
Introduced by Assistant Aldermar Scery, and lafdover.

## TWENTY-RIGITTR STREET.

Petition of property-omners on East Twentr-cighth, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, Thirty-first, and Thirty-second street that suid strects, between First aveune and the East river, be regnlated, praded, curbed,
ged, nad paved with lielgiom pavement.
In connection therewith, Assistant Alderman Seery presented the following several resolutions and ordi-
Iesolved, That Twenty-cighth street, from First avenne to the east river, be regulated and graded, the curb and gutter stones set, and the sidewalks thaged full
width, where not already dono under the direction of the Street Department; and that the accompanyin' ordinance therefor be alopted.
Introduce:l by Assistant Alderman Seery, and laid over.
Twenty-nintil street.
Resolved, That Twenty ninth strect, from First avenue to the East lliver, be paved with Belgian or trap-block parement, and that at the several intersecting streets nnd avenues cross-walks be laid where not now laid, and
relaid where those now haid are, m the opinion of the relnid where those now haid are, in the opinion of the
Croton Acqueduct Board, not in good repair, or are not Croton Aequeduct Board, not in good repair, or are not
upon a grade adapied to the grade of the proposed new upon a grade adapied to the grade of the proposed new
pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aquednct Bepartment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Introduced by Assistant Alderman Seery, and laid over.
twenty-Minti streft.
Resolved, That Twenty-ninth street, from First avenne to the East river, be remulated and gmided, the curb and Entter stones set, and the sidewalks flagged full width,
where not already done, under the direction of the Street Department: and that the accompamying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Introduced by Assistant Alducrman Seers, and laid over.
thimtieti strenet.
Resolved, That Thirticih strect, from First arenue to the East river, be regulated ima graded, the curb and gutter stones set, and the sidewalks flagyed full width,
where notalready done un ler the direction of the Street where notalready done, un ler the direction of the Street
Department; and that the accompanying ordinance Department; and th
therefor be adonted.

Introduced by Assistant Alderman Seery, and laid over.
[The remainder of this day's proceedings will appear in our next.]

## MARKET REVIEW.

BRICKS.-The general demand for North River hard brick continues very good and affords a full outlet for all the cargoes now offering, giving the market a pretty firm and uniform tone throughout. Still the volume of business is not unusually heary, hardly up to the expectations of wholesale dealera, and the impression prevails that nothing but the sudden curtailment of the supply, by the late cold snap and the closing of the river, has prevented a reduction in values. Some of the parcels held on speculation, we understand, are offering quietly, but at figures too high to warrant buyers in operating while there is any opportunity presented for securing stock elsewhere. Should the ice continue to impede navigation for two or three weeks, it is nut unlikely that an advance may be established; but it will develope atelf mainly on the very fine grades, fis the common sorts are too plenty at the Now Jersey and Long
Island yards to admit of running prices suficiently to inIsland yards to admit of running prices sufficiently to inquantities ind tooding our market The current inguiry is quantities and footing our market. The carrent inguiry is
still principaly from surburban dealers and when any other class of buyers preseut themselves they take only enongh for immediate and absolute necessities. We quote by cargo at $\$ 8.50 @ 9.50$ per M, with slightly higher rates asked in
a few instances for very fine lots. The sales making from a few instances for very fine lots. The sales making from
yard arc-quite irregular, buh as to quantity and price, though no extra large parcelsare sipuken of, and dealers aphpear inclined to show desirable enstomers favors enough to
induce them to trade. Difficult navigation has interfered induce them to trale. Difficult navigrtion has interfered
to some extent with the receipts of New Jersey stock, and to some extent with the receipts of New Jersey stoch, and
at times the aggregate supply offering has been reduced to a very small amonat. All bugers, however, have preferred wailing for additional arrivals, to paying any increased cost, and though quite steady for good grades, prices are
without actual improvenent, closing at the present writing withoat actual improvenent, closing at the present writing
at si $Q S$ per ML Of pale brick the amoint on sale has been at $\$ 0$ D per ML Of pale brick the amoint on sale has been
rather small. but still fully equal to the demand, and the rather smas, but still fully eanal to the demand, and the is but littie inquired after, and sellers find that to realize they must accept low prices, even on the best graides. One cause of depression is a considerable stock still in the hands of the way, there will be no room for fresh arrivals About. the way, there will be no room for fresh arrivals. About of sales at. $\$ 4.50$ per 31 for common qualities. Fronts are of sales at. \$4.50 per 3 for common qualities, Fronts are ing as before, ray
do for Philadelphias

CEMIENT.-The demand has been fair in a retail way, unt very few really large parcels have been moved, and the as before, with holders, if anything, a trifle stiffer, owing to the recent cold weither having edfectually prevented any stock from coming down the river, contrary to the expectations of wholesale dealers and agents, who were understood to be making preparations to get out a few parceis. Shipping orders occasionally come to hand, but they are not remarkably large, and mostly from regular sources; While the home consumption is still contined to such lots as are re-
quired to finish out contracts. The supply in dealers' hands quired to finish out contracts. The supply in dealers' hands
current wants, and $a$ few find that they have more in yard than they are likely to use. Manufacturers are getting their Works in proper order to resum : operations as soon as the season opens, and incline to the opinion that the production
will be fully as large as last year. We quote at $\$ 2.50$ (2). 25 will be fully as large as last year. We quote at $\$ 9.50(32.75$
per bbl for hosendale according to quantity, quality, Sc. Shipments of 150 bbis to Cuba.
FOREIGN WOODS.-Business in all styles has been camparatively moderate in a wholesale way, and the tone of the narket just a trille weak, though most holders reruse to inclined to purchase at the moment, even of the most desirible stock; few country or coastrise orders come to hand and with the recent arrivals, increasing both the stock and assortment, it is difficult to realize, miess some favors are shown. Exporters, too, are almost entirely shat ont, the small margin between the depressed European markets and the mates current having pretty mueh all disipeared with the decline in fold. The yard tride is moterate, and confined to small odd lots reguired by manufacturers for immediate nise, to mect which dealers find their present stocks ample, though a few, as we liave lately noted, are somewhit
short on prime to choice grades of matho ans, should the short on prime to choice grades of matho ang, should the
ontlet increase to any extent. The only exports we learn of ontlet increase to any extent. The only exports we learn of are 1,1.00 feet manogany, to Liverpool irom Boston, via this port Iteceipts as follows: From Port-an-Platt, 640 crotches, 1, logs mahogany, so pes satinwood. 10 do cedar, 4,368 do lightmvita; from Liverpool, it logs rosewood; from
Monte Cristo, 338 crotehes mahogany : from Guantanamo, 25 logs cedar, and from San Franciseo, 301 logs cedat.

GLASS.-The market for French window glass continues in a generally dull and uninteresting condition, with scarceiy enough business doing from day to day to make up one goed sized invoice; and the majority of aenlers appear disfuse false strength into trade have apparently been or infase false strength into trade have apparently been abandoned, and the disposition now is evidently to quietly later. Of the very choice sizes, the accumblation naturallater. Of the very choice sizes, the accumnlation naturalenough for the present outlet, while of undesirable stock. both old and new; there is a very large surplus, and free offerings on extrenely liberal terms. Arrivals are fair, and the stock inereasing, but most of the late imports are placed in store. in order to work off previous receipts. As to pri ces, nothing definite can be arrived at, owing to the very irregular manner in which sales are made, but buyers bave
all the advantage, with mates ranging from fo and 5 to 60 all the advantage, with rates ranging from 60 and 5 , to 60
and 10 , and 60 and 10 and 5 per cent off old list. English goods are also dull and the supply increasing, with import. ers frecuently allowing some concessions to cash buyers, thongh as the atock is guaranteed and lins come under control of pretty etrong operitors, the margin of fluctuations is comparatively small. Abont 450.55 per cent discount from foreign list are the quoted figures, but 5 per cent additional is often deducted. The latest imports are 2,3.11 pekgs rlass, valued at $\$ 9,2!1$, and 146 glass plates, valued at $\$ 22,113$. American window glass is neglected, and the market irregular, with a gencrally well assorted and pretty disconnt of 60 per cent, and 60 and 10 per cent is allowed.

LATH.-There has not been much stock available, and the market has from necessity remained quict, though there does not appear to be any great increase in the demand up
to the present writing: denlers, unless greatly pressed for gooils, refusing to become buyers. Receivers talk very firmly, and some profess to ignore all negotiations under \$ \$3.25per M: but we cannot learn that this figure has yet been reached on actual sales, and some lots have changed hands within the week at lower figures, being drawn from the par-
cels piied ont. The recent dull fat tone to the mar ket here, and the The recent dull, fow rate carrent, it 1 said. indnced mannfacturers to greatly curtail their productions, particularly as logs were difficult to obtain, and this will, if true, prevent many cargoes from coming in for the present, thongh but few will be wanted, unless the ontlet increases more rapidly. Dealers report a fair consump-
tive demand, and ail sales making above $\$ 3.25$, but business lacks'animation, and a great many of the retail depots are well supplied with lath for current necessitics. As we
close a few buyers, particularly anmous to get stock, have paid §3 per M for about notu, 000 now piled out.

ISIME.-There has been a rather larger supply of Rockland offering on the spot and to arrive, and most of the car foes sold to city dealers at former rates, though the dumand ferred to appears to be about all met. Nearly every dealer is now carrying a pretty small stock of both kinds of nlly in such a dull, unsatisiactory condition trade gener chases by cargocs are pat off to the latest possible chases by cargoes are pat of to the latest possible
moment, in hopes of more favorable terms. Fires have been started at most of the kilns, but manufachave are producing slowly and cantionsly, in order not to get two large an accumulation on himd until the outlet increases There is a moderate fall from Eastern ports, abont in proportion to the trade doing here. We quote at $\$ 1.40$ perbisl for common, and $\$ 1 . \pi$ do for lump. Heceipts constwise for the week of five cargoes, with about a dozen more known to be en-route, a portion of which have been sold, and will go immediately into yard upon arrival.

LUMBERE.-We can learn nothing particularly new or interesting in the retill market for the week under review, the volume of business iooting up small, and the yards
showing any signs of animation being decidedly few and fur showing any signs of animation being decidedly few and far daily, but they are too small and too easily met to afford dealers hopes that buyers intend, for the present, to depart from the policy of confining operations solely to immediate and positive necessities; while other outlets at the same time remaining very contracted, the general stock works down slowly: Some out-oi-town trade is reported mainly with Eastern buyers, and a few invoices of choice hard
woods have been made un for the Californian and Vest

India markets, but the call in nearly all cases was from regular ou itomers, and hardly up to the ordinary average. Prices remain as previously quoted, and, as n rule, steady Pine Lumber of all kinds is still plenty, and except very for the current inguiry, but we be enough of hard woods searcity of spruce 11 inch we begin to hear more of a searcity of spruce 1 a inch, sc., and of hemlock joist, and the last namel styles mes appear to think that values on the last named styles may atdvance before sug

The wholesule maket contiunes to be moderately supplied and correspondingly dull, but the attendance of buyer for choice goods adapted to the home trade is inereasing and receivers are confident that with the stock to offer they could add to their business considerably. The ouper the mand, already falling of at the date of our last, has at times come to an almost complete standstill, the weak and nncertain condition of the premitum on goid having a paralyzing effect upon the operations of shippers, though aside from this, the foreign orders at hand are said to be veiy small.
Eastern Spruce has arrived very moderately, and the fat offerings disappeared almost as soon as bronght upon the market, the demand showing a very evident improvement, with an increasing tendency, particularly noticeable within the past three or four diags. We learn from some of the principal receivers that the applications for stock are so sharpat present that it isquite certain a goodly nnmber of cargoes conla be sold without dificulty and very full prices on snot or in transit. The effet will be to present, either on syot or in transic. The efrect whin be to increase ship all calculations to the time of arrival naturally are well sustaines ond it would be something very conmmon indeed, to sell below 520 at the moment while from this up to $\$ 29.50$ may be talsen as the nominal general rauge White Pine continues to sell moderately in job lots to the home trade at about former rates, but is neglected by shipzers. the supply on himd consequently diminishes slowly, and on many parcels, if they could be disposed of in liberal invoices, holders would show cash buyers inducements for handiing the goods. Dealers have been solicited to make bids for next season's supplies; but with every evidence that the crop will be large, to say nothing of old stocks still at the mills. there is $a$ disposition to hold off mitil after the opening of navigation. We quote at about $\$ 200$ \% 23 per M for common boards $\$ 2 \cdot 1 @_{4} \$ 6$ for good do.; and $\$ 2 S(6)$ for prime choice do. liiing is steady but dull, the cold weather preventing dock builders from working to advantage. Prices range at $6(\underset{y y}{c}$ 8c. for common prime, with, however, an ample sujply at these figures. Fellow pine is selling as usmal on specia orders partly on Eastern account, but there is no genera demand, and ordinary random cargoes would be difficult to supplying a foreirn that most of the mills are quite busy supplying a foreign demand, and are sawing up logs abou are now being made the arrivals at this point timbe are now beinr made. The arrivals at this point have of engarements. we continue to for common to good. Black wninut and nerlected by to good. Black walnut and mapic logs ars neglected by exporters to await the issne of the fuctuation.
in the gold preminm. Southern shingles dull Fastern shingles quict but held pretty steadily at the lately advanced rate-viz., \$5 for No. 1.

The exports of lumber have been as follows:-

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| Feet. | Fect. | Feet. |
| Africn | 14S.554* | 115,750 |
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| Argentine liepulilic. 32098 | 676.751 | 811.794 |
| Brazil............... 25.044 | 16.951 | 875. 510 |
| British Anstralia ... 412.103 | 974.539 | 1,297,595 |
| British ITonduras. |  | 25.129 |
| British West Indics. | 61.45 S | 75,200 |
| Canary lslands...... | 221.552 |  |
| Central America..... 6,220 | 6.226 | 41.466 |
| Chili. - | 117.150 | 85.717 |
| Cisplatine Republic. - | 506.837 | 496.340 |
| Cubn... | 211:512 | $24.0 \% \mathrm{~S}$ |
| Danish West Indies. |  | 13,523 |
| French West Indies. |  | 17,311 |
| IIayre. |  | 8.745 |
| Ifayti . . . . . . . . . . . . 3.500 | 168.731 | 51.293 |
| Liverpoo |  | 3,010 |
| Mexico. | \%. 160 | 100.750 |
| New Granada ......., 3023 | 47.902 | 151,594 |
| New Zealand........ | S9.85! |  |
| Peru.. | 3S1,499 | 679,442 |
| Porto Rico |  | 15,000 |
| Venezuela . . . . . . . . . . 2 25,070 | T0,119 | 44,225 |
| Total feet.......... 535.024 | 4,505,221 | 4.200,0\%3 |
| Valne.... . . $\$ 19,448$ | \$174,961 | \$170,471 |

[^0]We also notice shipments this areek as follows:-To Bre3,01., 000 strves; to Rotterdam, 28,962 do; to Liverpool, Cadi 120,250 do: to Barcelora, 109,680 do ; to D:3nish West Indies, 400 bundles hoops: to British West Indies, 200 shooks and heads; to Jritish Guiana, 150 do : to British Australin, 340 rlo: to Ciba, 5,186 do, 87,500 hoops: to Porto lico 2,634 shooks and heads, and 1,000 bundles hoops. Recerpts of 520,290 fect lumber from Jacksonville, and one cargo from Araine coast. The business in char ters, both coastwise and foreign, has been very light, and 186 tons (now at Boston) from. We learn of only a schr., 186 tons (now at Boston), from Satilla river, Ga., to Brunswick, Me., lumber at $\$ 11.50$. From Boston shipments fect lumber to Fayal, 55,461 do fect lumber; to Fayal, 55,461 do: to Cuba, 2,200 shooks rinam, 46,625 feet lumber, 1,600 hoops, and 300 shooks; to St. Pierre. Anrtinique, 460 bundles hoops, 2,705 shooks: to Bombay, 36,754 feet lumber; to Bareps, 2,105 shooks; to to Hayti, 12,000 feet lumber, 100 bundles shingles, to Port-au-Pince, 100 bundles blinds and 8,500 feet lam; to to Inagua, 16,420 feet lumber and 30 bundles shingles; to

Bermuda, 191 bundles laths; to Jacmel, 25,000 feet lumber; to British Provinces, 1,000 feet walnut boards; to other foreign parts, 270,884 feet lumber. 2,430 shooks and
heads; to San Francisco, 4,247 pieces lumber, 218 sash and heads; to San Francisco, 4,247 pieces lumber, 218 sash and
blinds, 4,655 sash weigits, 85 doors, and 61 bondles white wood.
METALS.-For manufactured copper the market remains steady, but thie ontlet is very small and entircly of a jobbing character, with plenty of stock of all kinds available. Wo quote at
and 26 and 29 . for yellow metal, according to quantity. In anpper is without improvement, or signs of it, and the posicopper is without improvement, or signs on erral. Values are very unsettled, and are regulated largely by the standing of buyers, the quantity of stock taken, \&c., with a a disposition on the part of most holders to allow the easiest terms possible in order to effect sules. The stccks on hand are very liberal and gradually accumulating, and it has been resolved by the leading deilers to export enough during the present year to relieve the market of some of the surplus. We
quote at about $204(a 203 \mathrm{c}$. per b . Scotch pig iron has not been sold with much freedom; but the reports of liberal shipments to this point being contradicted, holders have ahown greater confilence, advancing their views and remaining firm up to the close at full figures. We quote at $\$ 33$ (1)37 per ton. For American pig iron the demanid has bren very good, and, as before, mainily for the lower grades, of which the supply offering is liberal, and the terms easy. Finc qualities are steadily held but move slowly. We quote at $\$ 34 @ 35$ per ton for No. 1 ; $\$ 32 @ .33$ do for No. 2 ; and $\$ 30 @ 31$ do for forge. Bar iron is still at an almost complete stand still on all grades, and the tendency of values decidedly in bnyers favor, particularly for cash customers. We make some alterations in figures, but values for the present are merely nominal. We quote at $\$ 82.50 @ 84$ per Swedes, ordinary sizes; 110 for common; \$120 swedes, ordinary sizes; $\$ 110 @ 115$ do for scroil; $\$ 105 \$ 115$ do for ovalis and half-rouma; $\$ 105$ for band and horse-shoe;
$\$ 110(150$ do for hoop; $\$ 87.50 @ 1120$ for rods $5-8(\pi)-16$ \$110@150 do for hoop; \$87.50@130 for rods 5-8@3-16 inch, nnd $88 \% \mathrm{Oc}$. per ib for nail rod, all cash. Common sheet iron remains dull, the late reduction in.cost not having the effect to stimulate the inquiry, and we quote nomvanized sheet $25 \ldots 30$ per cent discount from list. Russia sheet almost withont a market, and actunal values somowhat uncertain, though holders continue to quote at :ibont 11@12c., gold, according to number. Pig lead early in the week was is trife firmer, owing to a reduced supply and an improving demand, and closes steady, but the business gradually falling off again. We quate at \$6w(bs sc., gold, for ordinary to prime foreign. Bar, sheet, and pipe in better demand, at 8c. net cash to the trade. Pig tin lass of late
met with more inquiry, based on the encouraging foreign met with more inquiry, based on the encouraging foreign
ailvices, and prices improved, closing with a generally strong tone and moderate offering of stock. We quote in coin at $30 \% 0 \% 10 \%$ c. for English: $32 \% @ 33 \mathrm{c}$. for Straits ; and $33,-103316$. for Banca. Tin plates have been less antive, with prices of late in buycrs' favor. Zinc is dull and lower, with sales from store at 910104 Me . per lb . The ittest imports wartiyy of note are 84 tons iron hoop; 1,180
 ( $76,970 \mathrm{lbs}$.) tin.; and $\mathrm{S} 2,9 \mathrm{~T} 0 \mathrm{lbs}$ zinc.

NAILS.-In a jobbing way there has been a fair amount of stock sold to local and near-by interior buyers, with a few orders filled for the South and Southwest, but, taken in the aggregate, the amount of business doing is really very light,
and makes no great impression upon the accumulation in and makes no great impression upon the accumulation in
store. Holders are free seliers, and willing to allow liberal store. Holders are free seliers, and willing to allow liberal
terms. Former rates are retained, but outside figures aro terms. Former rates are retained, but outside figures aro
aeldom reached, and never insisted upon if a sale is likely seldom reached, and never insisted uponif a sale is likely

 Shipments for the weots; 211 pckgs, valued at $\$ 1,844$. Since January 1st, 3,220 pekgs, valued at $\$ 23,681$.

PLASTER PARIS.-The market for lump remains in $n$ nominal condition, buyers refusing as yet to enter into is some little consumptive demanil, and an occiasional shipping order, but nothing like activity, and manufacturers still find only a moderate production necessary. Prices appear to have settled down to ahout $\$ 2.00 @ 2,25$ per bul for all the good brands, but now and then we learn of outside lots selling at lower figures. Superfine is worth about $\$ 2.50$
per bbl. Jobbing dealers report a very light distributive per bbl. Jobbing dealers report a very light distributive
call, und some are selling close down to manufacturers rates. call, und someare selling close down to manufacturers $r$
Shipments of 150 buls calcined to Cisplatine Republic.
PAINTS AND OILS.- In a wholesale way there is still an absence of general activity, and few goods seliing except in such small lots as required by jobbers to keep up assortments or meet special orcers; and, with the natural depresBion consequent upon the late deciline in gold, the market
retains $a$ fat, unsatisfactory tone. From jobbers' hands the distribution goes on slowly, mainly of regular standard goods as yet, though a better and more general demand is goods as yet, thongh a bettcr and more general demand is
anticipated, as usual, during the current month. ifew anticipated, as usual, during the current month. Ares still taken on positive orders by exporters, but the outlet is almost entirely of a local character. China stay and English Pacis white are temporarily scarce, and of prospective larger-receipts, buycrs take only enough for absolute necessities, and present values cannot long be sustained. Of other Foods the supply is large and well assorted, with prices favoring the buyer; and on chalk, most styles of white lead, litharge, \&e., our figures are somewhat reduced: Dealers are quite irregular in fixing their rates according to the customer, \&c., and quotations or Linseed oil has been less active and somowhat irregalar, though of late the tendency has appeared slightly in buyers' favor. Crushers are not offering very large quan-
titiea direct, but outside parcels can frequently tities direct, but outside parcels can frequently be found below the market rates, and this has a depressing effect.
The demand has been-mainly consumptive, with a few calls from shippers. We quote at about 95 © 097 . in casks,
and 97 (as 98 c . in bbls. The export for the week are 132
packages paint, valued at $\$ 1,959 ; 296$ gallons linseed oil, packages paint,

PITCH. -The demand continues moderate from all quarters, and up to the close of this report the market has shown a flat, unsatisfactory tone. Holders, in view of the small additions to the supply, are asking former- rates, but porters find no marein whatever at present and the busiporters is confincd almost exclusively to such lots as will meet the curren necessitics of the home trade. We quote at $\$ 2.50 @ 2.62 \%$ for city; $\$ 1.87 \%$ @ $2.62 \%$ for Sonthern $\$ 2$ small lots, very choice, in a jobbing way from store, 1 st 1.125 bbls: same time last year 316 bbls Exports for week, 30 bbls; since January 1st, 444 bbls; same time last year, $(555$ bbls.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.-A slow, irregnlar demand has prevailed throughout the week, and with more liberal arrivals prices have gradually worked downward, closing heavily and nominal at the reduction. A number of lots are to be found pressing upon the market, both on the spot and to arrive, but buyers appear to have lost confidence, and in many cases refuse even to make a bid. The few sales reported are entirely on local account. The stock in yard is abont 5,750 bbls.
We quote at $4 \mathrm{c} .(44 / 2 \mathrm{c}$. for merchantable and shipping order: $45 @ 451 / 2 \mathrm{c}$. for New York .bbls; $46 @ 47 \mathrm{c}$. for small parcels, and retail lots from store in proportion. Re ceipts for week, 1,26 :3 bbls ; since January 1 st, 9,852 bbls; same time last year, $8,9-95$ bils. Exports for week, 207 bhls; since January 1st, 3,470 bbls; and for the same period last year, 405 buls.

STONE.-Most of the companies have issued their price lists for the coming season, and we find no important changes in figures. The dealers in building stone report crease asod and look for a healthy trade during the sum mer. For thaging the demand from city jobbing dealers though not sharp is fair, corvoration work will undoubterly be plenty, and indications of a better export trade prevail and some pretty liberal Southern orders and calls for esti mates are already at hand. We note recent exports of 465 pieces flagging. valued at $\$ 4,055$, and 60,000 paving stones valued at $\$ 3,000$, to Cuba.

TAR.-The export demand has apparently entirely died out for the present, the wants of the home trade prove very moderate, and the market remains in a generally dul contition. The arrivals in the meantime have continued full, and the accumulating supply has further depressed valnos, particularly on the low grades the close show an unaltered feeling, and some holders quite ancious to realize The stock in yard is nearly 16,000 bils.
We qnote nominally at \$2.40@2.50 per bbl. for North County, as it runs; $\$ 2.10$ (an2.80 for Wilmington do ; \$2.8 Q3.00 for rope, and occasionally $\$ 3.20 .3 .6$ for something very choice in a small way, receipts for the week, 1,71 6.819 bbls 585 bbls ; same time last year, 575 bbls .

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| $3.10 \times 7.0$ | 315 @ 325 | 875 @ 8it |  |
| $3.0 \times 7.0$ | 330 (a)35. | 400 @ 40 | 475 (a) 90 |
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| $9 \times 12$ |  | 90 | 0 @ 215 |
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persons interested, viz. : ninth and Sixty-fifth streets, and between Fourth and Fifth avenues.
Second-For regulating, grading, setting curb and gutter, and thageing Thirty-fourth street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues.
Third-For laying Nicolson pavement in Fifty-sixth street, from Third to Lexington avenue.
Fourth-For laying Nicolson pavement in Fifty-sixth treet, from Fifth to Sixth avenue.
Fifth-For laying trapblock parement in Forty-sixth street, from Third to Lexington avenue.
Sixth-For laying traplock pavement in Seventieth street, from Third to Fourth avenue.
Seventh-For laying crosswalk opp
Seventh-For laying crosswalk opposite No. $\mathbf{i 2 3}$ Sixth venue.
Eighth-For laying crosswalks on Fifth ayenue, at One Fundrea and Thirty-first and One IIundred and Thirty-Ninth-For.
Ninth-For laying crosswalk from northeast to southrest corner of Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street.
The liunts embraced by such assessinent include all the pareels of land, situnted on
First-The property lying between Fifty-ninth and Six-ty-fifth streets, and between Fourth and Fifth avenues. Second-Both sides of Thirty-fourth street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues.
Third-Both sides of Fifty-sixth street, between Third and Lexington avenues, to the extent of halftlie block on the intersecting streets.
Fourth-lBoth sides of Fifty-sixth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, to the extent of half the block on the intersecting streets.
Fifth-Both sides of Forty-sixth street, between Third and Lexington avenues, to the extent of half the block on the intersecting streets.
Sixth-Both sides of Seventieth street, between Third and Fourth avenues, to the extent of half the block on the intersecting strcets.
Seventh- Both sides of Sixth avenue, between Fortyfirst and Forty-second streets.
Eighth-Both sides of Fifth arenue, between One Hundred and Thirtieth and One Hundred and Thirty-third streets, to the extent of hair the block on the intersecting
Ninth-The westerly side of Fourth avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets; the ensterly side of Fourth avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets;
the southerly side of Fourteenth street, between Fourth arenue and Broadway, and the northerly side of Fourteenth street, between Foirth avenue and Irving place.
All persons whose interests are affected by the abovenamed assessments, and who are opposed to the same, or either of them, are requosted to present their objections in writing, to Emanuel B. Hart, Chairman of the Board of Assessors, at their odice, No. 19 Chatham street, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

EMANUELA IB. HART,
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Board of Assessors

CORPORATION NOTICE. - REASSESS-ment.- Public notice is hereby given to the owner or owners, occupant or occupants of all houses and lots,
improved or unimproved lands affected thereby, that the in the oftea of the Boats ben completed and arelogged all persons interested, viž: :
First-For laying trapbloc
between Forts-second and Fiftyvinent in Eighth avenue, betweon Forty-second and Fifty-eighth streets.
Second-For laying trapblock pavement in Lexington Third- For laying trapblock and Sixty-sixth streets. Third-For laying trapblock pavement in Forty-second Fourth- For Firin and Madison avenues.
Fourth-For laying trapblock pavement in
treet, between Eighth and Tenth avenues. Fiftlı-For laying trapblock parement in Ser Sixth-For laying trapllock pavement in Fiftieth street, bet ween Third and Fourth avenues.
The limits embraced by such reassessment include all the several houses and lots of ground, vacant lots, pieces and parcels of land situated on-
First-Both sides of Eighth avenne, from Forty-second to Fifty-eighth street, to the extent of half the block on the intersecting streets.
Second-Both sides of Lexington avenue, from Fifty seventh to Sixty-sixth strect, to the extent of half the block on the intersecting streets.
Third-Both sides of Forty-second street, from Fifth to Madison avenue, to the extent of half the block on the in tersecting streets,
Fourth—Both sides of Forty-second street, from Eighth to Tenth avenue, to the extent of half the block on the in-
Fifth-Both sides of Seventy-ninth street, from Fifth arenue to East river, to the extent of half the block on the intersecting streets.
Sixth-Both sides of Fiftieth street, from Third to Fourth avenuc, to the extent of half the block on the intersecting streets.
In each reassessment the expense of the crosswalks has been excluded, and only such property reassessed upon which the former assessments have been set aside or vacated.
All persons whose interests are affected by the abovenamed reassessments, and who are opposed to the same, or either of them, are requested to present their objections in writing to Emanuad B. ITart, Chairman of the Board of
Assessors, at their office, No. 19 Chatham street, within Assessors, at their office, No. 19 Chath
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MANUEL B. HART RICHARD TWEED. RICHARD M. IIENRY,
Office Board of Assessors, New York, February $21,1870$. EIPARTMENT OF TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS,
No. 32 CIIAMbFRs STREET, NEW YoRk, January 3, 1870.-Notice is hereby given to all persons that the Assessment Rolls of the Real and Personal Estate of the city and county of New York, for the year 1S70, will be open for inspection and revision, on and after Monday, January 10,1570 , and will remain open until the 30 th day of April, 1570, inclusive, for the correction of errors and the equalization of the nssessments of the aforesaid real and personal estate of the city and county of New Fork. All persons believing themselves to be aggrieved must make application to the Commissioners during the period above mentioned, in order to obtain the reljef provided by law

NATHANIEL SANDS,
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TIIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE UNDHLSIGNED Have formed a limited partnership pursuant to the proThat the name of the firm under which such partnershiph. to be conducted is King, Newland \& Proudfit; that the general nature of the business intended to be transacted is dealing in Stationery and general Job. Printing; that the names of all the general and special -partuers intorested in said business are as follows: Adelmour W. King, who resides in the city of Brooklyn, county of Kings, and State of New York, and Frank T. Newland and David L. Proudfit, who respectively reside in the city of Newark. State of New Jersey, are the general partnors; and Elias. Wright. Who resides at Elwood, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, is the special partner therein; that the amount of capital contributed to the common stock by the special partner, N. Wrigut, is the sum or ten thousand dolars, and of February, 1870 , and is to terminate on the first day of of February, 187
February, 1880.
Dgited, New York, February 1, 1870.
ADELMOUR W. KING, GEMK NEWLAND, General FRANK T: NEWLAND,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: THAT William E. Booraem, who resides in the City of Jersey City, in the Connty of Iludson, and State of New Jersey. Edward Learitt, who resides at Great Barringtorn, in the State of Massachusetts, and Henry K Toler, who resides in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersev, have formed a limited partpership. pursuant to the provisions of the statates of the State of New York, for the importation, purchase, and sale of quors, cigars, and groceries. in whan ball the partics interpartner, and the snid Edward Learitt and Henry K Geral who are the special partners; that said business is to be carried on in the firm name of Willian E. Bonraem, the said general partner; that said Edward Learitt has contributed ten thousand dollars in cash to the common stock of said partnership, and said Henry K. Toler has contributed ten thonsand dollars in cash to the common stock of said partnership: and that said partnership is to commence on the first day of March, $183^{2} 0$, and is to terminate on the first day of March, 1873.-Dated New York, March on the fi
1,1870 .

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 Wareham W. Woodruff, who resides in the Town of Griffin, in the County of Spaulding, and State of Genrgia; the City. Connty, and State of New York, and John A. Gif ford, who resides in the City of Newark, Connty of Essex and State of NewJersey, have formed a limited partnership pursuant to the provisions of the statutes of the State of New York, for the baytng and selling of carriages and other vehicles. in which all the parties interested are the said Wareham W. Woodruff and Aaron T. Demarest, who are tho general partners, and the said Cornelias Van liorn and John A. Gifford, who are the special partners; that said bnsiness is to be carried on in tho firm' name of "Demarest \& Woodruff," tho said general partners; that said Cornelias Van llorn has contribnted twenty-five thousand dollars in cash to the cominon stock of said partnership. and sain John $A$. Gimro has contribated ten thousand dolars in cash to the common stock of said jart the first day of January 1870 and is to terminate 81st day of Deceuber 1871 ,AARON T. DEMAREST
AARON T. DEMARES
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT Charles Boylan, Sylvester P. Tuers, and Eliphalet C. Smith, who reside at the City of Newark, in the County of Essex, and State of New Jersey, have formed a limited partnership, pursuant to the provisions of the statutes of white lead, paints, and oil, in which all the parties. interwhite lead, paints, and oil. In Which all the parties interwho are the general partners. and the said Eiliphalet C. Smith, who is the special partner; that said bnsiness is to be carried on in the firm name of "Boylan \& Tuers," the said general partuers; that said Eliphalet C. Sunith has contributed seven thousand five hundred dollars in eash to the common stock of said partnership; and that said partnership is to commence on the firsi day of March, 1870 , and is to teruinate on the first day of January, 18i2:Dated New York, March 1, 1 Siu.

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