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One yenr, in advance....................... $\$ 000$
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## BUILDING MATERLALS.

IT is usual at this season of the year to find considerable activity in all the leading styles of building materials, and a firm tone if not an advancing tendency to prices, but beyond a few spasmodic spurts business has had a slow dragging appearance throughout the fall, and values generally have ruled low. Manufactured goods to a certain extent may be cited as an exception, owing to an outlet afforded by country and coastwise orders, but articles havng no important market beyond the wants of city consumers, such as brick, lath, lime, lumber, \&c., have been met with much indifference by buyers, at times almost entirely neglected, and very slight accumulations of supplies have given receivers great trouble. Cement has remained pretty steady until within a week or two, when even this article, which manufacturers have been talking up all summer, began to show signs of weakness. It should not be inferred, however, that the dull condition of the market shows any neglect on the part of city dealers in securing winter supplies, as some are already filled up and the balance have every prospect of receiving their complement before navigation closes. These stocks, owing to the reduced consumptive demand, have to a greater or less extent been slowly accumulating since midsummer, and not only jobbers, but a great many of the large builders who contemplate working during the next three or four months have for some time been in possession of an assortment equal to all probable wants until spring. This course was partly the result of experience, and, by doing away with the_necessity for a general scramble to obtain supplies as winter approached, has completely forestalled the usual "corners" to advance values. Indeed, so far the attempts to obtain higher rates have in most cases resulted in signal failures, or at the best, met with only temporary success, while in a few instances the reaction has carried figures back to and below the original start-ing-point. Ascompared with the demand, the production of many articles has been simply immense, and is to be attributed to the high prices of the two or three preceding years, which not only induced old houses to increase their working facilities, but brought into existence a great many new manufacturers, and now, with all competing to secure the greatly reduced number of buyers, depressed and irregular prices are the consequence. When navigation closes, and business becomes confined to jobbers' hands, we may look for a little more
strength and uniformity, but scarcely any decided advance until well on towards spring at least, owing to the large and well-assorted stocks now here.

Mr. Sturvesant's experiment-if such it can be called-is well worthy the attention of those of our capitalists who engage in building for the more refined classes of our people. How far his scheme surpasses that of 1 others, in meeting a pressing demand, may be gleaned from comparing the eagerness with which his houses are engaged before completion with the difficulty others find in obtaining immediate tenants. Mr. J. J. Astor, for instance, has nearly completed two whole blocks of very pretty four-story dwelling houses on 7th av., from 43 d to 44 th and from 44 th to 45 th streets. Everything is in their favor except the ominous placard on their fronts: "To be let to one family only," and the price of rental, which, we were informed, is $\$ 3,500$ per annum, without the store underneath. While Mr. Stuyvesant has had to disappoint 200 applicants, but only one, we believe, of Mr . Astor's houses has yet been taken. Perhaps such houses are wanted in New York, but they do not begin to meet the requirements of those hundreds of families in this city who, although utterly unable to pay any such rental, are in every respect as safe payers, as respectable and refined, as any that will occupy these $\$ 3,500$ houses. Had such buildings as Mr. Stuyvesant's been erected on this spot -which is infinitely superior for such a purposewe venture to say that every room in both blocks would have been bespoken before this, and by tenants quite as reliable as any that Mr. Astor can obtain at his higher price.

## REPORTED

## IMPORTANT BUSINESS CHANGES.

NEW YORK cITY.
Agnew, William \& Sons, Tobacco and Commission, William Agnew, deceased.
Alexander, Alexander, Fancy Goods. Sold out by the Sheriff.
Allison, Wm. L. \& Co., Books, dissolved. Wm. L. Allison continues.

Baldwin, A. \& Co., Silk Goods. Assigned.
Baldwin, Starr \& Co., Clothing. Dissolved and succeeded by Anderson, Starr \& Co. Special $\$ 120 \mathrm{~m}$. to Nov. 1, 18 T2.
Blood, O. H. \& Co., Needles, dissolved. O. H. Blood continues.!

Blossom \& Fancher, Froduce Comm., dissolved. R. S. Blossom continues.

Boughton, Edward C., Furs and Hats. Failed.
Brockway \& Baker, Shipping \& Comm. Dissolved.
Condict, J. E. \& Co., Saddlery, dissolved. S. H. Condict continues.
Cortelyou, Bro. \& Chrystie, Hardware, dissolved. J. H. Cortelyou continues. 1

Dougan \& Bro., Linen Thread, dissolved. Alex. Dougan \& Co. continue.
Haywood, George M. \& Co., Silk Brokers, dissolved. George M. Haywood continues.
Herman, A. B. \& Co., Rags, failed.
$\dot{\xi}$ Jaffe's Son \& Co., Linens, dissolved. Otto Jaffe continues. 1

## Loud \& Gardner, Liquors, sold out. <br> Lynch, M. B.. Liquors, failed.

Murphy, Patrick, Dry Goods, sold out by the ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Sheriff.
Posner \& Phillips, Millinery, dissolved. Isaac Phillips continues. $]$

Randolph, Bros., Clothing, failed.
Reinhardt, Henry, Fancy Goods, changed to Weil \& Reinhardt.
Rodewald \& Hyllested, Cotton Brokers, dissolved. Charles Hyllested continues.
Rogers, Morgan \& Grubbs, Clothing, dissolved. New firm, same style, with $\$ 150 \mathrm{~m}$. special to Nov. 1, 1872.
Scottenfels, M. \& J., Tobacco, sold out.
See, William S. \& Co., Mạrble, dissolved.
Simpson, E. \& Co., Liquors. Elias Simpson deceased.
Sparkman, Place \& King, Corks, in bankruptcy.
Strouse, Rowe \& Co., Clothing, dissolved and liquidating.

Terhune, Brett \& Co., Window Shades, dissolved. Thomas, A. A., Flour Commission, failed. Warner, Talmadge \& Co., Bankers, dissolved. White, Heath \& Co., Cloths, failed.

## COMPARATIVE IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR NEW YORK CITY.

Imports at New York for the week ending Nov. 6.


 Previously reported.. 209,724,153 211,667,43ł 252,532,800
Since January $1 . \ldots . . \overline{\$ 214,826,880} \$ 215,530,745 \$ 256,961,258$
Exports from New York (exclusive of specie) for the week ending Nov. 9. 1867.

For the week........ $\$ 4,663,415 \quad \$ 2,943,195 \quad \$ 4,901,510$ Previously reported... $156,803,171 \quad 138,621,082 \quad 106,255$, ,i51
Since January 1...... $\$ 161,4 \pi 1,616 \$ 141,564,2 \pi 7 \% \overline{\$ 169,15 \pi, 261}$

## MECHANICS' LIENS AGAINST BUILDINGS

 IN NEW YORK CITY.Nov.
5 Bowery, Nos. 39 \& 43. Vreelend \& Conklin agt. Miss Ward............
$\$ 33800$
10 Broadway, n. e. cor. 32d st., 100 ft. on st., 75 on Broadway. Blackstone \& Ryerson agt. Ezra R. Goodridge.

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550 th st., No. 21 West. C. F. Tontham agt. Gerard Vanderbilt......
4 55th st., Nos. 350, 352 West. Luke Reilly agt. Misses Jennings.........
8 15th st., n. w. cor. Union square, Ayres \& McCandless agt. N. Clark.
1053 d st., n. w. cor. 6th av. George Brown agt. Chas. E. Blum.........
5 Houston st., No. 243, \& 159 Norfolk st. John Wisely agt. Sam'l Schuster
8 Norfolk st., s. w. cor. Houston st. Carpenter \& Clark agt. Samuel Schuster.
9 Norfolk st., s. w. cor. Houston st. Robt. Dooly agt. Saml. Schuster..
8 128th st., n. s., bet. 5th \& 6th avs. C. Koehler agt. Mrs. Tooker......

30700
7100
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S 72d st., n. s., 250 w. 3 d av., running w. 50 ft. Arnolds \& Co. agt. St. James Church.

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$S$ 7Sth st., n. s.; 3 houses, commencing 150 e. 3d av. Bradley \& Currier agt. John Doc.

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10 72d st., n. s., 2j0 w. 3d av. Hugh \& Jas. L. Young Stone-cutting Co. agt. St. James Church.

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$102 d \mathrm{av} .$, c. в., 75 s .63 d st. C. M. Carroll \& Sons agt. Geo. Phillipi.
5 22d st., No. 243 West. Jacob Schuppel agt. James Cummings..
9 2rth st., No. 225 West. Barnes \&
New agt. G. M. \& G. W. Strickland.
103 thth st., s. s., 404 w. 10th av., P. J.
McLoughlin agt. J. K. Spratt. . .
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MEGHANICS' LIENS AGAINST BUILDINGS IN KINGS COUNTY.
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8 Webster st. \& Canarsie av., s. e. cor. Paul W. Ledoux agt. Jas. Andrews \&A. S. Newberry
$S$ Willoughby av., s. s., 20 from Walworth av. (S0 front). George Brader agt. Frank Lyons. $\qquad$ 1,14200
der agt. Frank Lyons. .............. John Doyle agt. Harry Fittall....
G Lewis and Willoughby avs., s. w. cor. Robt. Cummings \& Son agt. Benj. F. Douglass.

5 North 1st st., s. s., bet. 2d and 3d sts. Morely Iron Bridge Company agt. A. Herbert.
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8 Marion st., n. s., 144 w. Reid av. John Hagadorn Jr. agt. T. J. Heatley..
6 Penn st., s. s., 120 w. Marcy av. (5 houses). Robt. \& Thomas E. Ferrier, agts. S. W. Cronck...........
Columbia st., e. s., 250.4 n. Pierrepont st. Peter N. Amberman agt. Marcia M. Thompson. $\qquad$ $10,345.00$
9 Same premises. John Hayes agt: same .................................. and Hudson av. (No. 189). Patrick O'Connor agt. Adolph Vevaux.....
6 Bainbridge st., s. s., 125 e. Patchen av. George P. Bowen agt. George Wecks.

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In these lists of julgments the names alphabetically arranged, and wohich are first on each line, are those of the judgment deltor.
Oct. \& Nov.
30 Andrews, J. C-D.W. H. Nafis.
$\$ 8500$
${ }_{5}{ }_{5}$ Angell; Samuel-L. Hallgarten et al. 9,165 13
5 Ashmun, Sidney-Thos: Martin et al.
S Asch, J. I.-Philip Herst et al......
3 Burrell, John-2d Nat. B'k, N. Y...
3 Bright, A. S.-S. S. Cobb.
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3 Barney, D. N. \& A. H.-W. Weed.. 1,360 28
3 Berlitz, Martin_Alex. Beal.......... 36683
3 Barnard, Lowis-W. T. Garner...... 634 75
3) Ballard, H. P. Tich'l Dowden..

4 Billings, J. D.
${ }_{4}$ Bowden, Neptune $\int^{\text {Alex. Simpson. }}$
4 Bagot, John-John Vogt.. 51034
68308
4 Borland, Geo. E. H. P. Thompson
4 Brown, W. H.-A. D. Porter.......
4 Blum, Lovis-H. Batjor ..
4 Boughtou, E. C.-R. Scott
4 Boughtou, E. C.-R. Scott............
4 Burns, Fred'k ; W. S. Carr et al.....

5 Brookman, J. U.-Dep't Survey of Buildings.
5 Same-same........................... backer
5 Beman, C. H. $\left.\}_{\text {Beman, Warren }}\right\}_{\text {R. M. Potter. .... }}$
5 Brundage, J. P.-Aug. Thomas (Ex.)
(Assg. of Hoyt, Spragiue \&Co.)...
5 Brooks, Henry-Mhos. Martin.........
5 Birdseye, Chas. D.-B. T. Hoagland.
6 Brady, Matthew-Michael Knoedler.
6 Bendall, M. J.-A. W. Hodge.:......

6 Bush, Sigismund-W. H. Hollingshead

G Blancard, G. P.-C. A. Bulkley. .
6 Bevins, Eliza-Moses Harrington.
8 Bauer, Wm. -Theo. Schroff ..
8 Brown, Edmund $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Boylan, MI. J. }\end{array}\right\}$ G. H. Hausen..
9 Brewer, D. R.-Ralph Strickland.
9 Same-W. M. Smith
9 Blumenthal, David-Sam'i Lockman.
9 Bock, Geo. C.-Lazarus Somborn...
3 Cohen, Nathan-Edson Bradley et al.
3 Cameron, A. M.-S. S. Cobb (Admr.).
3 Clarke, J. H.-David Simpson.
4 Condit Wm.-Michael Reichman.
4 Condit, Wm . - Mrichael Reichman..
${ }_{4}^{4}$ Cluff Ser Geo.-Spire Pitow. $\qquad$
4 Carr, Walter S.-V. W. Skiff.
4 Calhoun, W.-M. O'Malley.......... Titusville, Pa.............................
5 Chace, A. M.-H. M. Le Count.
5 Carley, Patrick-Julia Healy .
5 Cogswell, Mrs.-W. H. Chamberlin
5 Crane, B. F.-L. Rosenfield.
5 Consmiller, Julius-John Westfail
5 Card, B. F.-G. H. Sanborn
6 Crandall, Anna M-John S. Young.
8 Cox, J. W.-W. G. Trearte.
8 Center, A. J. W. B. Astor.
8 Cook, J. M.-E. H. Quinn
8 Curtis, M. S.-Bridgeport Brass Co.
9 Copenus, Mathias-B. M. Samter:..
9 Cox, A. E.-William Wright. .
9. Carson, J. K.-Ralph Strickland
9. Carson, J. K.-Ralph

9 Collier, Jason-W. F. Krulder.
4 Dailey, W. J. F.-John Vogt.
5 Divoll, Willard (Plff.)-Samuel Burgher.
5 Dunbar, G. C.-T. W. McCamus
5 Durfee, Charles-C. G. Cooley
6 Downs, Ann M.-Anna Adams
6 Dunlap, C. W.-J. P. Lindsay......
6 Durlacher, Henry-W. P. Harrison.
8 De Comeau, Oliver-Philip Herst.
8 Demmling, Charles-Adolph Schalk
8 Della Torre, Joseph-W. W. Wilcox.
8 Same-same..................
4 Eabry, John-W. M. Gawtry:
6 Ehrich, Caleb-Ed. Hagedorn
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9 Ellis, J. H. C. C. Enlis......
9 Ellison, N. B.-W. F. Kralde
9 Ellison, N. B.-W. F. Kralder....... nell.

3 Fargo, W. G. - William Weed..
5 Ferguson, J. A. - R. M. Potter.
5 Flening, J. C.-James McBride.
6 Frohmhocfer, Joseph-Henry Gucker
6 Foster, N. S. $\}$ H. C. Leet et al..
8 Feltman, Henry-Dell Brown.....
8 Finck, J. F. $\{$ Henry Offerman.
9 Fruchtnicht, John-Martin Gerdes.
9 Fish, Henry L.-W. F. Krulder:.
1 Goodwin, H. C.-M. J. Gilhooley.
1 Graves, H. F.-M. Bodine.........
3 Guthrie, C. B.-E. V. Haughwout..
3 Griner, Albert-J. C. Griffin.
4 Guernsey, E. H.-Elizabeth Gray.
4 Girvan, Thomas, Jr.-David Russell.
4 Galpin, F. H.-P. A. Smith
5 Guernsey, W. B.-G. H. Sanborn...
© Griggs, James-George Keller.
6 Guinglerg, M. L.-Alexander Fries.
9 Goldschmidt, Fred.-Fred. Leedwig.
99 Graham, J. V.-Richard Patrick....
9 Graham, J. V.-Richard Patrick....
3 Hollbrook, A. P. -J. H. Schoonmaker.
3 Houghton, - - F . W................. 15315
3 Hoar, W. A.-D. V. N. Laforge..
4 Hawley, L. J.-C. M. Young...

3 Hadley, B. H. - American Handpegging Machine Company .
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4 Hassenplug, Charles Daniel Shea.
5 Hassenplug, Henry W. G.-James McBride $:$
5 Hathaway; F. S.-S. W. Mayer. :.
6 Heplron, A. M.-J. M. O'Donpeli.
6 Hart Peter-A. P. Arnold
6 Hart, Petessy, Andrew-W. T. Norton..
o Hecht, Joseph-A. Schlesinger......
6 Hermerdinger, M. H.-Cicero Bur-
ress.
6 Huffington, $\mathfrak{J}$. W.-.......................
8 Holladay, Ben.-Myer Hellman:
8 Hempstreet, W.-L. S. Davidson
8 Holt, P. H.-Anna C. Burdsall....
8 Halloran, John-Wm. Gould........
9 Hopkins, E. W.-F. V. B. Kennedy.
9 Howe, F. E.-E. E. Norton.
9 Hughes, A. J.-Jno. Curtin..
9 Hahn, Isaac-A. J. Wondra.
9 Hoyt, F. H.-Jno. Shrady............
9 Heath, Eldridge-W. F. Krulder..
9 Heilmann, Moses-Wm. Elliot...
9 Hannaford, F. A.-Chas. Hopkins, Jr.
9 Heaney, Thos.-J. G. Gottsberger..
9 Heath, Henry-J. T. Fields...
5 Ingersoll, Chandler L. McQuade. .W.....
4 Joy, Charles H.-L. Freeman.
5 Jones, William-S. G. Estes etial
5 Jonas, Juliua-L. Kollman.
5 Justison, R.-A. D. Kirk
5 Justison, Ra-A. D. Kirk. .
9 Jones, S.-J. D. Jones
9 Jardine, Robt. \& Wm. C.-I. M. Mehr bach et al.
4 Keith, M. H.-D. Shea...............
Swepson et al.

4 Keegan, Patrick \& J.-J. S: Phipps.
8 Kahn, Israel-S. Miehlbacher:
8 Kahn, Israel-S. Jiehloacher. .....̈. Baldwin
8 Kicrnan, Pat. J. - C. Wilson.
8 Keirnan, Margt. C.-C. C. Wilson...
8 Kraus, Andrew-J. E. Hedges et al.
8 Kraus, Andrew-J. E. Hedges et al.
9 Kelly, Asabel A.-A. Goodale.
3 Levy,-\&-Houghton-F. W: Cog
Levy, David-.......................
4 Lyon, Lewis-K. L. Johnson.

5 Losee, Sim. S.-H. D. Walbridge:... $7,450.94$
5 Lowenstein, Moses-W. H. Koblbi..
5 Larrabee, Chas. S.-D. Marley.
6 Lyon, Wm. C.-J. S. Young etal...
6 Lowenstein, Moses-F. Fechheiner.
8 Loveland, Leonard-TI. T. Smith..
8 Lipman, Marius \& Israel - M. Hilman
9 Lehnhoff, Joseph-J. \& M. Rose...
9 Lyon, Wesley-O. T. Simmons....
${ }_{9}$ Luhrs, Albert-J. Kleinhammer.
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3 Millspaugh, A. J.-S. S. Cöbb (Ad.)
3 Merriam; W. H.-M. Fitzzérald...
3 Mirrielees, G. M.-J. E. Thompson.
4 Mehl, Edward-Gus. Heerbrandt...
4 Martine, E. H.-Rufus Hatch......
4 Miner, Benj-J. F. Porter.........
5 Mahone, E. F.-C. H. Brown .......
Marshall, John-Augusta Thomas
5 Marsh, J. B.-D. Dacker,.......i.
6 Marble, Edwin-H. C. Leet et -ul.
6 Marble, Edwin-H. C. Leet et al
8 Merritt, C. S.-Jos. E. Eneus. ..
9 Messenger, H. J.-J. H. Todd.
9 Munger Perley-W. F. Krulder.
3 McMurdy, E.-J. F. Ely
3 McLane Louis-Wm. Weld. . . . . . . . . .
4 McCauley, Chas.-H. P. Thompson.
5 McEvily, Wm.-Peter Loughran.
5 McMann, James-G. W. Fulder.
5 McKendrick, Q. K.-J. C. McQuhoe.
8 McConnell, Martin-J. McGinn ..... sell.
5 Newton, Geo. M. (Impld.) -D. Low.
8 Nash, Geo. R.-J. Wygand.
Nusbaum, Abram-C. Snowden
3 Odell, Lyman-Bank of Munroe:.:
4 Ownes, J. V.-B. F. Beekman et al.
4 O'Connor, Jno. (Pltff.)-D. P. Scan-
lon (Dft
5 O'Brien, James-H. J. Leland.
5 Oliver, F. W. (Impld.)-Worthing-
ton Nat. Bank, Cooperstown......
6 Ockenwriter, John-J. Hamilton :. .
4-Peck, Harry-W. O. Linthicum....

4 Price，D．D．－H．K．Enos
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${ }^{6}$ Prendeville，Thomas－T．Connolly．
8 Prentiss，Sarah E．－W．Fettretch．
\＆Panl，Andrew－W．H．Van Tassel．
8 Perkins，C．M．－G．D．Sutton ．．．．
9 Phillins，Chas．W．－W．L．Felt
9 Pottlitzer，Selig－J．D．Jones．
9 Page，S．D．－D．Massey．
9 Perry，Geo．W．－G．A．Starkweather．
9 Quinn，T．R．－H．B．Claflin
4 Righter，W．－Spire Pitow．
4 Reis，Jacob－Simon Ginterman．
4 Riand，A．C．－Second Nat．Bank，Ti－ tusville， Pa ．
5 Richardson，W．－S．N．Marsh．
Richmond，E．J．
Richmond，John
5 Fioe，Richard－H
5 Rosenberg，F．J．－W．A．Kobbie
6 Repper，Fred．－Abrm．Schlesinger．
6 Roberts，Sophia E．－W．H．Jackson．
${ }^{6}$ S Same－same．
${ }^{\text {Roosa，}}$ Roosa，Jacob ，
6 Rust，A．C．－Sh ${ }^{6}$ Rman Paris．
6 Rosenberg，F．J．－John Ran
8 Russell，Jacob－W．Speiden：
8 Ralph，J．H．－Myer Masten
8 Reed，Geo．W．－P．A．Brez
8 Reilly，Hugh－J．M．O＇Donnell
8 Repper，H．F．－S．Schmidt．
9 Richardson，C．B．－J．T．Fields．
${ }_{9}$ Rome－same．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
9 Reed，Paul D．－E．C．Schanck
9 Roberts，Eustache－Catharine Ward
4 Scherer，Jos．－S．Ginterman
4 Sayer，P．W．－Gus．Heerbrandt．
4 Stage，L．H．－L．Mulry
4 Skelly，Mrs．Mary－David Torrens．
4 Straiss，Joseph－H．Batzer．
4 Sunderlin，E．D．－Second Nat．Bank， Titusville
4 Sherman，Martha（Pitif．）－D．Parish
5 Scallon，John－John Darrow．．．．．
5 Stoessel，Fred．－Leopold Laderer．．．．
5 Spencer，Alex－Augusta Thos．（Extx．）
5 Scaman，Gideon－J．H Smith
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${ }_{6}^{6}$ Simon，Chas．－Lessar Gardner
6 Squire，Newton－Patk McGrath．．．． inger
6 Schoenuald，Justice－Rudolph Grum S．Solmes，Henry
Steinbrenner，G．F．
צ Stow，Anthony－Jas．Eneas
s Storm，G．E．－State N．Y．Nat．B＇ k
y）Scott，Arch＇d－Chas．Rubens．
y Schlamp，Louis－John Phelip
4 Simonson，E．A．John Stacey
9 St．John，Lewis－Roberts Tuttie．
9 Schneider，Chas．－Adolph Tuska．
9 Same－same．
10 Sykes，C．P．－H．K．Leonard
10 Schleier，C．S．－Robt．Nicol
10 Sieberg，Angustus－F．T．Hopkins． Shcaeter，Philip
10 Schaefer，John Germania Bank Steimbrenner，G．F．
6 Smith，W．H．－Jas．Murtaugh
8 Smith，James W．－D．B．Young
8 Smith，John F．－State N．Y．Nat．B＇${ }^{\prime} \mathbf{k}$
4 Testa，Ernest P．－J．P．Hull．
4 Same－W．H．Roberts

${ }_{6}{ }^{4}$ Trurcotte，Jos．－C．A．Bulkjey
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s Tucker，Geo．－State N．Y．Nat．${ }^{\text {B }} \mathbf{k}$ ．
4 The Guymard Lead Co．－W．E． Rowell The Wash’n Fire Ins．Co．－ABMor Greenleaf，Jr．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． Winch．
6 The Rockvile Nat．Bik：－H．J． Stevens．
6 The Hamilton Wadaing Co．J． P Lindsay．
9 The Montauk Iron \＆Sted Co．－ R ． The Mord et al．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． Rathbun．．
9 The Hot Spring Mining Co．－Cor．

9 The Hot Spring Mining Co．－W．D． Sumner
9 The Hot Spring Mining Co．－Sami： Russell


10 The Mayor，Ald．，\＆c．；of N．Y．City． －Geo．Marsland．
4 Van Boskerck，G．W．＇＇Thos．Rome．．
8 Van Boskerck，F．S．Sagener，W．H．－State N．Y． Nat．${ }^{\text {Bk }}$ ．
9 Van Ness，E．H．－Dd．Burnham．
4 Vought，R．R．－W．H．Gulick
4 Williams，Mat．A．－W．P．Iuttle．
4 Wood，Steph．W．－W．Taylor et al．．
Wright，Geo．B．－India Rubber Comb Co．．
4 Windle，Thos．．－WV．Mi．Gawtry et al．
4 Weller，Nelson－W．A．Marshall
5 Watson，K．W．－I．O．Le Roy et al．
5 Whitmore，N．M．－D．S．Davidson．
5 Waterbury，Albert－F．H．\＆O．D． Lovell
5 Welz，John－C．Irelz ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
5 Worcester，Annie J．－J．N．N．
6 Watson，K．W：－C．Nelson et al．．．．．
6 Whitney，Jas．F．\＆Edward－S

6 Williams，Jno．D．\＆W．F．－Anna Adams．
8 Wheeler，Ward－J．Evans
8 Winans，John H．－Bridgeport Brass Co ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
9 Watson，John－S．Auerenbach et al
10 Weinthal，S．J．－R．Levry．

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9 Anderson，T．F．－P．Schlosser．
4 Baldwin，James C．－J．Brown et al．．
5 Burns，Euclid \＆Fred．－W．S．Carr
5 Brooklyn City Ice Co．－J．C．Winch．
6 Barre，Jas．H．－Hary W．Barre
8 Burns，James L．－B．Valentine et al．
9 Bendall，Mark J．－D．Dealy．
9 Bedell，A．S．－C．N．Judson．
9 Benson，Mary A．－W．Mackey．
9 Baker，Uriah－P．Jackson et al
4 Cluff，Selina－Bleanor Bennett．
5 Coles，Wm．H．－J．H．Heroy et al ．
6 Coleman，Judith－C．\＆S．Manne ．
6 Carpenter，George－C．Richardson．
9 Clark，Lester M．－2d National Bank，
Titusville，Penn．．
9 Collier，Jason－W． 5 Krulder
4 Donnelly，Andrew－S．O．Burnett
6 Downs，Ann M．－Anna Adams．
9 Dalton，A．－J．A．Cutter
9 Ellison，Nath．B．－W．F．Krulder．．．
4 Finnigan，Mrs．Thomas－E．Blumen thal et al．
（f Fent，Charles and Joseph－H．Claus
8 Freeman，Mrs．Helen C．－W．H Richards．
8 Feltman，Henry－Dell Brown
9 Fowler，Lindley H．－J．M．Freck．．
9 Fellows，J．C．－T．Messenger
9 Fish，Henry L．－W．F．Krulder
9 Fluck，Caspar－J．Finke
5 Gardiner，Charles A．－D．A．Dodi．．．
S Guy，Joseph（Applt．）－J．J．Este （Resp．）．
4 Huffingion，J．W．－J．W．Freeman
4 Hahnenberger，John－J．Schneider：
5 Holbrook，T．W．－S．H．Freeman．
6 Higgins，Chas．W．－R．W．Adams
8 Hamilton Wadding Co．－J．P．Lind
8 Huffington，Jno．W．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
8 Hauft，A．－W．B．Barber．．．．．．
9 Heath，Eldredge－W．F．Kruder．．
4 Johnson，Jno．J．－E．S．Dryden
${ }_{6}{ }_{6}$ Johnson，Jno．J．－G．S．Dryden ．．．
5 Lowe，Joseph－J．H．Heroy et al．
S Loewenstein，Leopold－Rosa and•H Miller．
S Levy，Jacob－A．Rentz
9 Lovell，R．H．－F．H．Kayser
4 McKendrick，Quentin J．－J．C．Mc－ Quahae
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5 McLain Jno．S．－J．Jackson．．．．．．．
6 Marsh，Joseph B．－D．D．Acker，et al
6 Murray Daniel－J．Conlon．．．．．．．：
9 Munger，Perley－W．F．Krulder
9 Mabbett，Truman G．－W．H．Hill．
9 McKee，Robert－D．Campbell
4 Negbauer，David－A．Illing．

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9 Nimmo，Ellen－R．Ressequi et al．
4 O＇Leary，Thomas－F．Fedderke．
$4{ }_{8}^{4}$ Ownes，J．V．－B．F．Beekman ct al
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9 Ownes，S．V．－B．Fr．Beekman et i．T．\＆Carlos－Second Nat． Bank，Titusville，Pa
5 Skelly，Mrs．Mary－D．Torrens et al．

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Nocember 4th．
Cmerrit st．，Nos． $128,130 \& 132,750 \times 103.6$ h．\＆l．Emily J．\＆Elizabeth Wright ty Selina Cluff．
Combencing at point distant 50 e．of Essex st．\＆ $50.11 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{n}$ ．Delancey st．， $19.2 \frac{1}{2} \times 25$. Franz Haberstroh to John Rack．．．．．．non
Delancey st．，n．s．， 00 e．Essex st．， $25 \times 50$.
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Washington st．，e．s．， 48.8 s．Bank st．，36x
$91.7 \times 41.4 \frac{1}{2} \times 80.4, \mathrm{~h}$ ．\＆ 1 （ $\frac{1}{2}$ part）．M
Heilmann to Albert A．Robert． ． 3,500
4 TII st．，e．s．， 48.7 s .11 th st．， 17.2 m 0 ，h．\＆ 1.
George T．Mickens，Henry B．Welcher，\＆
William H．Gray to Royal E．Deane．．13，00
10 TII st．，n．s．， 293 e．Av．B，20x $\frac{1}{2}$ block，h．
\＆1．Emil Michel to Anna J．wife of Ru－ dolph Schmid．

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13TII st．，s．s．， 175 w．す̈th av．， $20 \times 77.0_{5}^{3} \times 2 \overline{\mathrm{~J}}$
72，h．\＆l．Margiaret wife of \＆John
Fowler，Jr．to Joaquin M．Delagado．．18，500
$2 \overline{\mathrm{Tru}}$ st．，s．s．， 100 w .1 st av．， 25 x 98.9 ，h．\＆ 1 ．
Moses Frank \＆Nathan Sonneberg to John Ruck．
．20，00
．18тн st．，n．s．， 300 w．（th av．， $50 \times 84$ ．John
Kerr to＇Thomas B．Kerr．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．0， 20
\＆1．Joseph Levy to Franz Otto．．．．． 18,000
33D st．，s．s．， 410 w．Sth av．，20x98．9．Val－ entine Difenthaler to Annie M．wife of Florian Rohe
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33D st．，n．s．， 175 w．1st av．，20x98．9，h．\＆l
Margaret wife of © John MeNally to John Sheehan
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h．\＆l．James F．Peniman to Elijah W．
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B \＆8th st．，in．e．cor．， $47 \times 93$, h． $\mathbb{E}$ l．
Greenwich st．，w．s．， 83.4 n．Troy st．， 20.
$10 \times 75$ ．－Greenwich st．，e．s．， 51.6 n ．Troy st．， $24.1 \frac{1}{2} \times 77.10 \times 24 \times 74.6$ ．Albert L．Conk－ lin to Isaac Berdam ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．70，00
42d st．，n．s．， 183 e．2dav．， $17 \times 100.0 . \quad$ Sam－
51st st．，n．s．， 145 e．10th av．，o．．．．．．．．．．
Elizabeth Blake to William J．Blake．．．nom
51 st st．，$n$. s．， 150 e． 10 th av．， $50 \times 100.5$.
Michael Crotty to William J．Blake．．20，00 0
Sõтा st．，n．；s．， 175 w ．1st av．，2j̈x102．2．
Elizabeth McCallum to Charles Jones．．3，000
117 TII st．，n．s．， 150 w ． 5 th av．， $23.1 \frac{1}{2} \times 100$. 11．George W．Ferguson to John Freeland \＆Daniel Ward
130 TH st．，n．s．， 405 e．6th av．， $20 \times 99.11$ ？ William Churchill to Margaret wifex of Richard H．Trested．．
150 TI st．，n．s．， 500 w .10 th av．，running to 11th av．，$x \frac{1}{2}$ block．John M．Blake to Abraham R．Lawrence，Jr．．．．．．．．．．．nom
150 TII st．，n．s．， 300 w .10 th av．，200x $\frac{1}{2}$ blk
Elias Ponvert to Abraham R．Lawrence，
Jr．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．nom

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## REAL ESTATE RECORD

2D àv．，W．s．， 25 n． 7 th st．， $25 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} . \& 1$. Sarah Lehmess wife of Rudolph Lehmess to Louis Leypoldt．

23,000
2d ar．，w．s．， $61.8 \frac{1}{2}$ s． 34 th st．， $18.6 \times 70$ ．Sig－ ismund Windt to Adylly wife of Joseph Porges．

## November 5th．

Cunrox st．，Tr．s．， 100 n．Hester st．， $25 \times 100$. Zerine wife of \＆Jonas Schlesinger to Elizabeth Galler．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．33，500
Franimfort st．，n．s．， 26.5 w．Rose st．， 32.3 x F9．10，h \＆l．Catharine M．，Mary $\Lambda .$, James， Jr．，Geo．，Frances C．，Richd T．H．\＆Ag－ nes L：Sullivan to Joln J．Hill．
20 mi st．，s．s．， 190 e． 2 d av．，20x92．Wm． Hoage to Jacob Hyman（Q．C．）．．．．．．．．nom
24 ri st．， n ．s．， 201.7 w ． 9 th av．， $18.6 \times 88.9$ ． Aun wife of \＆Michael Hanlon to Wm． McDermot．
SAME property．Wim．McDermot to Michael Hanlon．
8974 st，s．s 105 w．Lexington as ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 98．9，i．\＆ 1 ．Margery R．Pill to Charles Stanton．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．nom
 1．Isabel P．wife of \＆James II．Benedict to Max Heidelbach．
48 TiI st．， n ．s．， 212.6 w .6 th av．， $18.9 \times 100.5$ Abraham Selig to Fleazer Goldsmith．．．n
Same property．Eleazer Goldsmith to An toinette wife of Abraham Selig．
53D st．；in s．, 200 w ．1st av．， $131 \times 100.5$ ，h． 1：－53d st．，n．s．，on the westerly line ad－ joining the abore， $1=100.5$ ．Junius $P$ ． Prentiss \＆James P．Odell to John S Jabeez，Haxris \＆Charles Angell．．．．．． 40,00
54 тн st：，д．s．， 223 w．Broadway，20x100．5，h．
\＆ 1 ．Mary L．wife of $\&$ Henry C．Wayne to Elizabeth Biningor．
55 TH st．，s．s．， 425 e．7th av．， 50 x 100.5 Jonas Schlesinger to Andrew Gilkeson．15，00
60 Tr st．；n．s．， 300 w ． 10 th av．， $50 \times 100 . \overline{5}$ ． －Gracia V．\＆Andrew W．Jordan to Peter B．Masterson．
60rrist．；n．s．； 370 w .2 d av．， 20 x 100.5. Mary wife of \＆Charles Irving to Margaret wife of Robert Morrison． $.4,00$
81 st st．，n．S．， 80 w ．2d av．，20x102． 2 James McNiff to Peter Johnston．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．3，500
129 TiI st．，i．s．， 140 e． 4 th av．，25x99．11． Harriet wife of \＆James Hough to Jessie 1．wife of Charles E．Adams．
$150 \mathrm{TH} \cdot \mathrm{s}^{2}$, n． $\mathrm{s} ., 300 \mathrm{w} .10$ th av． $200 \times \frac{1}{2}$ block． -156 th st．，n．s．， 500 w .10 th av．，run－ ning to 11th av．，$x \frac{1}{2}$ block．Abraham R． Lavrence，Jr．，to Elias Ponvert \＆Johp M．Burke．
AvENUE A．\＆iaist st．，$n$ ．w．cor．， $25.2 \frac{1}{2} x$
100．Wm．HI Wikins to John B．Has－

 $.3,660$
20 x
Lexncitov av．，w．s．，$; 80.5$ n．58th st．，20x 70；h•\＆1－Samuel Berg \＆Simon Enock to Rebecen Owens． 25.000 V
 Stephen Barker to Albert B．Hussey．． 2670

## November 6th．

Beekisan place；wr．s．， 38 n．Mitchell place， 19x80，h：\＆l．William S．Carr to Matthew Doughty：
Grandit：Nos． $142 \& 144$, dimensions not stated．Elm st．；Nos．160，185，\＆187，di－ mensions not stated－Marion st．，Nos．4， \＆4 4，dimensions not stated．Sarah L． Hogs to Thos．D．Hogg．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．nom
$J_{\text {Ayes }}$ slip，No．11， $18.3 \times 37.2 x 18 x 38.1$, h．\＆ 1．John Schmid to Louis Helinholtz．． 9,00 Mitcimell place，n．s．， 216 e．1st av．，18x80． 10．．Andrew J．Kerwin to Michael Ma－ honey．：
Manimttan st．，n，s．， 208.4 w ． 9 th av．， 20 jx 100 （ $\frac{1}{2}$ part）．James E．Ray to Elien G． Ray．
Peakl \＆Vandewater sts．，n．w．cor．， 16.2 x51．10．George Lorillard to William A． HFilt ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．10，00 \＆1．＇Sarah wife of $\subset$ \＆Isaac Schweizer to John Ruck．

12 TH st．，n．s．， $61.9 \frac{1}{2}$ e． 4 th st．， $22 \frac{1}{4} \times 33.5 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{x}$
18．4를 $\mathrm{x} 2.3, \mathrm{~h} . \& 1$ ．Peter McCormick to Patrick Smith． 5，40
 9．J．Ruck to Isaac Schweizer．．．．．．22，000 20 TH st．，s．s．， 166.8 w．4th av．，16．8x98．9，h． $\& 1$ ．Ann Stote to William Blake．．．．． 30,000 27 TrI st．，s．s．， 111.6 e． 6 th av．， $22 \times 98.9$ ，h．\＆ 1．Harriet Taylor to Jenette H．Jud－ son．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 100 D．C．Van Norman to Timothy．G． Churchill．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 45,50
\％TH st．，n．s．， $163.5 \frac{1}{2}$ w．Av．A， $18.6 x$ $100.4, \mathrm{~h} . \& 1$ ．Joseph．McCullough to Aléxander．0．Alcott．

LEXINGTON ar and 53 d st．；s．e cor 20.0 x
$\times 80$（h．\＆i）Caroline wife of and $\mathbf{~ W m}$ Marshall to Patrick Carney．．．．．．．．．．26，00 TADISON av．，w．s．，74．1 s． 30 th a \＆．， 24.8 x 95 （h．\＆1．）．Fowler M．Ray，Ex．，to Wm． L．and Chas．H：Weaver，Ex．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 100
3D av．，e．s．， 50.5 s． 47 th st．， $25 \times 95$（h．\＆1．） 3 D av．，e．s．， 50.5 s． 47 th st．， $25 \times 95$ ，（h．\＆1．）
Chas．A．Buddensiek to ．Frederick Seitz．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．44，50万TII av．and 38 thist！，s．w．cor．， $20 \times 83$（h．\＆ 1．）－3Sth st．；s．s．， 83 w． 5 th av．； $25 \times 38$ ． Wm．H．Vanderbilt to Sophia Torrance．nom． Harlem River，by Hiell Gate and Road，$n$ ． w．cor：，àbout 10 acres．St．Luke＇s Hos pital and The Trustees of St．Luke＇s Re－ tirent．to ．the．Commissioners of Emigra－ tion．

50，000 $61 \mathrm{sT}^{2}$ st． n s．， 479.2 w． 9 th av．， $20.10 \times 100.4$. Sarah R．wife of \＆Alexander，Maxwell to Joseph，Thompson：：：：$\because \therefore \therefore . . . . . .6,000$ 62D st．， n ．s．， 175 e．5th av．，25x100．5． Louise II．\＆James M．Melville to．Patrick McBride：：$: \therefore \therefore \therefore \therefore . \therefore . \therefore . . . . . . .12,000$ 78TII st．\＆1st av．，s．w．cor．，20x100．M． McCormick to Thomas Foy．．．．．．．．．． 5.500
87 TH st．，n．s．， $194.8 \frac{1}{2}$ e．3d av．； $19.6 \times 0 \overline{5} .7 \times$ 29．5x39．Hermann Polye to Alesander Thain．

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92 D st．，in s．， 100 e． 10 th av．， $125 \times 100.8 \frac{1}{2}$ ．
Rufus B．Kinsley to Maria N．Little－ field．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．10，000 STH st．，s．s．， 235 e． 3 d av．， $50 \times 100.9$ ．
Hiram J．Collins to Margaret A．De Cos－ Hiram J．Collins to Margaret A．De Cos－ ta（Q．C）．
nom．
98 tII st，s．s．， 260 e． 3 ， $20 \times 100$ 9．MLar－ garet A．\＆Horaco $\quad$ Costa to Seffrine
Daily． ．3， 000
88Tr st．，s．s．， 235 e． 3 d av．， $25 \times 100$ 9．Mar－ garet A：\＆Horace B．De Costa to Seffrine Daily．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 3,500
130 TH st．，n．s．， 410 e． 5 th av．， $25 \times \frac{1}{2}$ block． Alfred Wessells to Charles L．Mead．．．．8，000 exington av．\＆58th st．，s．e．cor．，100．5x 125．Acton Civill to Thomas Mcifanus \＆ Thomas J．Mrnrphy．
． 57,500 EXINGTON av．\＆58th st．，n．w．cor．， $20.5 x$ 70（1）part）．Patrick Corrigan，Jr．to Ter－ ence Farley．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 5,08
H．\＆Richard E．Johnston to Matthew Mic－ Cormick．
4 TH av $\because$ e．s， 19.9 n． 39 th st．， $79 \times 80$ ．Han－
son $\dddot{K}$ ．Corning to Martha $A$ ．wife of Ed－ ward H．Coburn ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．46，000
6TII av．，s．w．cor． 112 th st．， $100.11 \times 72 \times 8 x$ St．Nicholas av．x13．48．Leonard Appleby to William H，Raynor．
$.81,250$
November： $8 t 7$.
Charles and 4th sts， n－e．cor．， $17.02 \mathrm{x} \times 4$, （h．\＆1．）．Wm．Rabold and Peter Toste－ vin to Henry Maibrunn ．．．．．．．．．．．．．is， 000
Williais and New Chambers sts．，ne．cor：， 16．5x90．Gratz Nathańn（Ref．）to Geo．P． Gordon（R．D．）．．
$2^{2}$ D st．；$n$ s．， 208 w．Av．C， $24.9 \times 105.10 \frac{1}{2}$ ． Frederick Seitz to Charles A．Budden－ siek．
8 TH st．，s．s．， 100 w． 3 d av．， $112.9 \times 92$（h． \＆1．）．Helen Striyvesant to Rutherfurd Stuyresant（Q．C．）．
D st，in s， 100 w．Sth av $168 \times 1005$ Wm：Gilmore to Samuel Kissick．．．．．．．20，000
5 Stin st．，s．s．， 375 w． 8 th av．， $50 \times 100.5$ ．The
Union Home and Schogl to Charles P ． Daly．
．．．．．．．．．．．10，700
66 тп st．，s．s．， 100 w． 1 st av．， $16.8 \times 100.5$.
Salne Morris to Wm．C．Boyd．．．．．．．．．．．．7， 75
Sarty．Nartha A．wife of James ～D．Fitch to John Morris（Q．C．）．．．．．．．nom． 76 Tu st．，n．s．， 255 e．3d av．， $100 \times 102.2 \frac{1}{2}$. Henry Maibrumn to Wm．Rabold and Peter Tosterin．

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03D st．，n．s．，325 w．4th av．， $25 \times 100.11$ ． Jeremiah Gurney to Martin H．Levin．．5，000
111 TII st．，s．s．，bet．3d and 4th avs．，dis－ tant 16.8 w ．of $\mathrm{n} . \mathrm{e}$ ．cor．of a piece of land upon which is 9 cottage houses（h．\＆l．）． Daniel Bidwell to Sarah E．wife of Edwin A．Purdy．
114 TII st．，s．s．， 196 w． 3 d av．， $24 \times 100.10_{1}^{9} 9$. Wm．C．Fellows to Chas．Decker．．．．．． $.5,000$ st．，S．s．，228．4 $\frac{1}{2}$ W．Av．D，22．61 $\times 106$, h． © 1．．．．Wm．＇I．A．Hart．\＆Daniel Brenan （Exs：\＆Trustees）to Wm．T．A．Hart．．1，00 32p st：，s．s．， 95 e．Lexington＇av．， $15 \times 108.6$ ． David T．Way to Russell Crane． $7,0001 /$ STII st．\＆7th ay．，s．w．cor．， $16.8 \times 98.9$ ． Ludwig Marx to John C．Sares．．．．．．25，000 d st．，s．s．， 100 e．8th av．，16． $8 \dot{x} 98.9$, h \＆l． John Van Wagner，Jr．，to James McGif－ fert．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 20,000 $43 D$ st：，s．s．， 165 w．Madison avi，22x100．5， $\mathcal{F}$ h． $\mathbb{E}$ l．Anna NI．wife of \＆Samuel Lynch to Semon Bache．
43 D st．，s． 233 e． 5 th av．， $92 \times 100.5$ ．

Sarah Burr to Amna Xife of Samuel Lynch．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．22． 500 44 TH st．，s．s．，2ni e． 10 th av， $50 \times 100.4$ ． Joseph Fields to Robert Auld．：．．．．．．．11，500亿1sT st：；n：s．， 179.38 e．4th av．， 17.9 星 $\times 100.5$ ． James Reed，Jr．，to Lonis Kahl．
53 D st．，s．s．， $270,5 \mathrm{~W} .4 \mathrm{th}$ av．， $20 \times 100.5$ ．Jas． Fettretch to John F．C．Pickhardt．．．． 14.500 56 TII st．，n．s．， 730.8 w． 5 th av．， $19.4 \times 100.5$ ， H．\＆1．John C．Wolf to Catharine I． 63D st．，s． 1,150 e $4 t h$ av， $50 \times 132.6 \times 50 \mathrm{x}$
 Mahoney．． $6 . .1$ ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．17，000 S1sT st，s．s．， 275 w．2d ay， $25 \times 102.2$ h．\＆ 1．John C．Brigham to Edward S． Kellett．
81 st st．， n ：s．，199：8．w．of．3dav．，19．1x102．2，
h．\＆ 1 Hannah $\mathbf{D}$ wife of \＆Joseph C．
Hulse，Jri，to Samuel Brinson（Q．C．）．．．1，000
84th st．，in s．， 175 e． 10 th av．， $50 \times 152.2 \times 50.5$ x148．11．Geo I．Snith tó Robert $F$ ． Smith．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．Robert Same property．Robert F．Smith to Ann $E$ ．
wife of Geo．Litin－Smin wife of Geo．L．Smith－
Lidison av．，e．s．$; 50.5$ n， 54 th st．， $25 \times 100$,
 wife of Ludurig Marx．．．．．．．．．．．．． 68,000
 derick Heerlein to Emest Ohl．．．．．．．．．．13，700
2D av．，w．s．， 26 n .12 th st．， $77.3 \times 110$ ．12th
st．，n．s． 110 w：of 2d av．， $25 \times 103.3$ ．Chas． H．Ward to Hleazar Parmly ：：．．．．．．．．．．36，500 D ar．\＆120th st．，s．e．cor．，20．11x 80 ． Israc L．Devoe \＆Nathaniel Terpiny to F．Wm．D：\＆Henry A．Bowerman．．．．．．14，000
4 тII av．\＆12sith st．，․ w．cor．，20x70，h．\＆ 4 TH av．\＆12sth．st．，11．w．cor．，20x70，h．\＆ 1．Franklin A．Thurston to Elizabeth $4 \mathrm{~m} \pi$ nvi，w． $\mathrm{s} . ; 2 \overline{0} .2$ s． 116 th st．， 100.8 x 80．Nathaniel P．Bailey to George W．
Poillon．－．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．11，20

## November 10 th．

FULTON st：，n：s：；near Greenwich st．，23．3x $47.6 \times 17.4 \frac{1}{2} \times 47.6 . \cdots$ Ibrahim P．\＆Randall W：Main（Tiustees），and Maria M．Dean， Anna M．\＆Margaret F．Brown to Trancis Anna M．\＆Margaret F．．Brown to Francis
L．Mesigh．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 25,000

Warren st., n. s., 25.3 w . Church st., 25. $2 \times 100.9 \times 25.3 \times 101, h$. and 1 . Stephen $V$. R. Carpenter to Tim. R. Carpenter. . 50,000 4 TII st., n. s., 200 w . 2d. av., 25 x 96.21. Sarah I. wife of and Isaac, Davega to. Johanna wife of August Fenn. .......19,500 18 Tr st., s. s., 107.3 e. Irving place, 23x92, -h. and l. Lucy W. wife of and Edwin H. Davis to Harriet Taylor. 19 TH st., n. s. 140 w . 3 d av., $20 \mathrm{x} 75, \mathrm{~h}$. and 1. Stephen Wood to John W. Salter. 18,500 28 Th st., s. s., 130 w. 9 th av., 15 x 98.9 . Mary A. wife of J. W. Freeman to James S. Barron. $1 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .12,000$


30 TII st., s. s., 125 e. 8 th av. $20 \overline{0} \times 98.9, \mathrm{~h}$. \& 1. Fanny wife of \& Moses Nélson to John Ruck.
 1. Josephine F. wife of and Jacob F. Cole to Matilda. G: Carson.
.55,000\$
52d st., n. s., 204.6 e. 2d av., $20 \times 100: 5$. Michael Murray to Michael Gavin......4,00 тн st., n. s., 250 e. 10th av., $125 \times 100.5$. Benjamin Wallace to James Avent. ...18,000
62 D st., n. s., $237.6 \mathrm{w} \cdot 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av., $12.6 \times 95.7 \mathrm{t}$.
Mary A. Lewis to Gideon Fountain....4,500
Sane property. Emeline wife of and Thos. Hooper to Mary A: Lewis (Q.C.)........ 10 77 MI st., s. s.i 275. e. 2 d av., $250 \times 102.2$. John Henney to William Fernschild. $2,562.50$ 130 TH st., . . s., 455 e. 6th av., $20 \times 99: 11$, $\mathrm{h}_{\text {. and 1. Alex. M. W. Ball to Robert }}$ Lindsay.
AVENUE A, w. s., 20.11 n. 119\%h.... st, 80 x 75, h. and 1. Thomas Beattie to Wm. H. Jenkins (Q.C:)..............................
Lexington av., w. s., 83.7 s. 47 th st., $16.10 \times 90$, h. and l. Hiram:'G. Disbrow to Charles H. Voorhees. .............21,000
1 sT av. \& 57 th st., s. e. cor., $92.9 \times 106.5 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{x}$ $100.3 \times 106.9$. 57 th st., s. s. $106.5 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{e}$. 1st av., 75x109.3x75.24×195.6. Janet B. wife of Wm. T. Beck to Sarah E. wife of John B. Murray.

## KINGS COUNTTY CONVEYANCES.

## November 4th.

Commerclal st., in s., àd. Newtown Creek, $475 \times 90$. Greenpoint Sugar Co. to Kings County Mftg: Co:
$.20,000$
GERRX st. \& Harrison av., s. e. cor., $25 \times 100$. P. Stark to Friedrich Soheenenberger. 4,000 Hunter st., w. s.; 100 n. Putnam av., 100 x 101.-Clarkson st., s. s., 190 e. Bedford place, 200x100. E. B. Sturges to Edward 표 Babcock.
Jomsson st., s. s., 150 e Ewen st., $25 \times 100$. C. Straub to Jacob Abt. ............. 9,500 Monroe place, w..s. 125 s. Clark st., 25 x . 100. C. H. Jewett to James N. Platt. 10,500 SANE property. Jas. N. Platt to 'Mary A. Jewett.

10,500
Navy st., w. s. 02.4 e D DKKalb av, $40 \times 100$. D. Y. Saxton' to Wm. E' Hartt \& Eugene Boyd.

10,000
Palimetto st., n. w. $\cdot$., 275 n. e. Knickerbocker av., 25.x100. A. Van Nostrand to: James Farrell.
President \& Van Brunt sts:; s. e. cor., 23 x 80. F. Perry to Lewis F. Randolph. . 40,000 Ryerson st., e. s., 195 s. DeKalk av., 20 x 100. P. Lambert to Margaret Ridgeway.
SKmiman st., e. s., 225 n. Tillary st., 200 x 100. S. Hubbs to Wm. H. Miller..... 9;500

Skiliman st., e. s., 425 n. Tillary st.; 100x180. S. Hubbs to William Bogert.5,500
Smith \& Jackson sts., s. w. cor., 250x100. Mary E. Capet to John Allmaros.......1,600
Trotter st., e. s. 180 s. Grand av., $20 \times 100$. J. T. Barnard to Georgiana A. Wells. 14,000

Van Buren st. \& Lewis av., n. e. cor., indef. triangle. Mary II. Shaen to Moritz Salomon.
.1,000
Varet st., n. s., 150 e. Smith'st., 25x100. P. Schenck to Martin Ibert.

W-EBSTER place, e. s., 140.7 , n. e. Middle st., 18x95. Sophia Seifert to Jno. F. Luther ..................................... Seine property. Jno. F. Luther to Chas. Seifert.....................................
Wrcciofs st., s. s., 380 e. Bond st., $20 \times 100$. W. B. Nichols to William White. ...... 4,500 Fortir 2d st., s. s., 75 w. Smith st., $25 \times 100$. S. J. Tilden to Jno. McCrum. ......... 1,250 North 4 til \& 3 d sts., s. e. cor., 25x60 (\%) share). Eve A. Powell et al. to James Rudden

sdie property ( $\frac{1}{8}$ share). J. Braach (Guar-
 Bridget Hendrick to Thomas Steele...5,000 7 Tin st., s. e. s., Lot 2752, Eiven map, 25x 100. J. Hauptman to Roman Cath. Church Annunciation.
8 Th st., e. s., 114.4 n. Division av., 97.9 x $101.10 \times 22.6 \times 98.6 \times 22.6$. W. $S$. Fell to Margt. Magee. .....................12,500 ffrin st., s. w. s., 240 n. w. 3d av., 1ex90. D. Gibbey to Margaret Hickey. ....... .3,500 EE av., e. s., 23 n. Hooper st., $80 \times 44 \times 20 \mathrm{x}$ $67 \times 100 \times 23$. Mary W. Brainerd to E. W. Malloy
.3,000
MYRTLE av., s. s., 46 e. Hamilton st., $100 \times 46$
$\times 15 \times 100 \times 115 \times 54$. S. Booth to James R.
MrGee . . . . . . . . 4 : .... . ..............15,000
Portland av., e. s., 88.2 s. Fulton av., 20 x $59.2 \times 60 \times 39.5 \times 70.2 \times 80 \times 80.10$. R. G. Dayton to James Lewis. ................. . 40,000
$f_{\text {AN SICLEN av., e. s., } 100 \mathrm{~s} \text {., Broadway, } 25 \mathrm{x}}^{\text {ton }}$ 100. J. W. Van Siclen to John Helganz 300 5 Til av., s. e. s., 25 s . w. 21st st., $25 \times 100$.
A. F. Campbell (Sherif) to Michael Kirwan.
10 Tr дर \& 20th........................010
W. Blake to Elizabeth McLaughlin ${ }^{1} 800$

New UTrecter \& Brown's place, n. e. s., Lots 28, 29, \& 30 (map 28, building section at Bath), 212x3x291.4×188.1x288.3. G. W. Tan Cleaf to Isabella D. Furnell.......3,250

## November 5th.

ALNSLIE st., s. S., 175 w. Graham av., 25 x
100. Hannah Taylor to Chester D. Barrows. .
Batric st. \& 4th av., n. w. cor., $16.8 \times 80: 10$.
E. S. Mills to E. H. Quantin \&L. Moody. 5,250

Bay av. \& Monroe st., в. e. cor., $75 \times 100$. Harriet A. Miller to J. A. Parker....... 500
Bridge st., e. s., 42 n. Willoughby st. , 21 x
100. J. Todd to Susan D. Knaebel., 12,500 Broadwax, s. w. s., 76.8 s. e. Lafayette av., 150х்55.2x51.11×54.1x54.2x70x64.8. J.
Scott to. Thomas T. Smith. . .......... 9,00
Butleer st., s. s., 205 w. Bond st., 20x120.
A. Hoeft to Isaac Schmeizer. . . . . . . . . 1,3000

Dean st. ;s. s., 375 e. Schenectady av., 50 x 100: G. M. Stevens (Ref.) to Joseph Fahys.
$.2,700$
HaLSEY place, n. s., 240 e. Tompkins av. (house \& lot), $17.6 \times 100$. A. C. Ruck to Hirám Westbrook.
Hewes st: \& Harrison av:, n. e. cor.; W: Wilson to James W. Lamb........ . .2,200 Hermmer st., nn. s.; 25 w. Sackman st., 25x 100. C. J. Lowrey to Kenneth MrcKenzie......................................... 600
Linden st. \& Knjckerbocker av., 100 from n.e. corner; 75x100. P. Campbell (Shff.) to Margaret L. Voorhies.
Hooper st., , n. s., $32 \bar{j}$ e. Marcy av., $100 \times 100$. J. de R.' St. Jurje to William Johnston. 4,000

Linden boulevard, s. s., 400 e. proposed extension of Bedford av. R. B. Warden et al. to Caspar Goetz.
Mercein st., n. s., 17.3 e. James st. (house \& lot), 25.2x30- J. McKague to Mary McGrath.
.2,500
McKibien sta, s. s., 50 e. Smith st., 50 x 100. C. Weisz to Mickiael Christian. . 3,500 Oamland st., e. s., 100 n. Meserole st., 20x 100. D. Keys to Henry Scullin........ 950 2d st., n. e. s., 61 s. e. 5th av., 40 x 00 . 0. Severance to Sarah J. Blakeney. .... 42,000 43 D st. \& 2 d av., n. W. cor., 100.2 x 275 . F. Gebhard to Isaac Schmeizer.

Bedford av., e. s., 80 n. Gates av., 20x85. W. H. Jackson et al. to Samuel. B Higenbotham.

10,000
Evergreen av., e. s., 58.9 n. Cedar st. 38.9x75. W. Dyre to James Ryan...... 800 Gates \& Ralph avs., s. e. cor., 100x100. Eliza Childs to Henrietta L. Stevenson. 5,000 Myrtle av., s. s.', 60 w . Houston st. (house \& lot), 20x87. Phebe R. Kissam to John S. Roche:

10,000
Wyceorf av., e. s. 325 s. Division av., 25 x 100 (1) share). C. J. Lowrey to Dav. J. Molloy.
.212
SAMre property ( $\frac{1}{3}$ share). T. T . Talmage et al. (Exrs.) to Dav. J. Molloy.... 212 6 тi av., w. s., 80.4 n. Prospect av., $18 \times 80$. J. Ruck to Nat. Sonneberg \& Mosés Frank.

## November 6th.

Hamiluton st., e. s., 425 n . of Myitie, ar. 50 ix100. A. D. Fenton and wife to Benj D. Horton. ............................... 250 HUNTINGTON st.; s. s., 258.4 w. Conit st., h. \& l. 16:8x100. Elizabeth Requa to Samuel II: Johnson. .... ................3,500
Lorpier st., w. s.; 38 n . Devoe st., 25il100. J. M. Stearms \& wife to Mary Stearns: 3,000 McKibben sti., n. s., 100 e.' Lorimer st., $2 \pm x$ 100. A. Kessel and wife to George Doering

450
PRESDENT st., s. s., 142.6 e. Hoyt st:, brick' h. and 1., 17.6x100.-President st., s. s., 125 e. Hoyt st.; brick h . and $1,17.6 \times 100$. Mary E. Sheldon (and C. B., her hüsbaind) to James Keenan. ....................... 3,50
22D st.''n.' s., 300 e. 4th av., 25x100. P.
Ashlar and wife to Ann C: wife of Chas. H. Schultz.

Clifton av.; e. s., 505.7 s. Park av. h. and 1., 120x20. A. C. Voorhces to Abby wife of Thomas Welivood. ................ 10,000
DeKalis av.; n. s., 100 e. Lewis av̀, 100 x
200 ( $\frac{3}{3}$ share): J. S. McLain and wife to
Stephen H. Kelly. . ......................10,65
Frankiln av., w. s., 80 s. Lafayette av., h.
and $1 .$, ' $20 \times 74 \cdot \cdot J .:$ R.: Horton to Henry
McClosky. . (Contract): . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6,000
Lafayette av., n. s., 150 e. Throop av.,
2110x100. R. Hayes and wife to William
Woods.. ...............................5,450
Union av., e. s., 25 n . Ainslie st., 113.5 x 2 Jx 114.10x25. T. Lloyd and wife to William Howe.
WAsing ion av., e. s., 31.0 s. Bergen st.,
$54 \times 7.3 \times 20 \times 20.4 \times 67 \times 20$. H. J. Cullen and
wife to William Rawl (Q. C.)..........nom.
SAME property. William Rawl and wife to
Jacob Meixmer.
.5,000
WASHINGTON.av., .s. \&., 300 . W. 1st st. (Flatbush), 50x100. F. S. Brandt and wife to Carlos Mares. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 500
4 тII av.,.,.s. e. s. 50 s. w. 14th.st., $97.10 \times 50 \mathrm{x}$ 100x50x9x97.10x59. W. E. Dodge to Greenwood Baptist Church................. 8,000
5 т世 av., s. e. s., 75.2 n. e. 18 th st., $18.9 \times 100$. W. Thompson and wife to Dortohea wife of Wm. Pestel, ......................6,000
Gravesend-Northwood's lots, Lot 4; about $2 \frac{1}{2}$ acres. Eve Stillwell et al. to Chas.E. Anderson, J. S. Decker, J. W. Collins, and Rebecca Turner...... 3.3.
Gravesend-Plot adj. J. J. Lake and, Nic. Johnson, on Wood road, about 3 rods. R. T. Wilson, Sam'l L. Hall, \& T.'P. Scott. 1,050

## November 8th.

Broadwar and Shaffer st:; n: e. cor., 100 x
100. J. Davis to Adrian MI. Suydam. 2,600

Bergen st., s. s., 326.7 w. Franklin'av, 20 x 131. M. Murray to Ann wife of Wiliam.

Cier ......................................... 850
$\times 25.7 \times 00.6 \times 20$. W. Porter to James Nor. ris.

450
Cooper st., s..................................... Evergren av.,
25x100. J. D, Froelich \& wife to F. J.
Timmes and Watkin Evans: .............. 500
MCDOUGAL st., s. s., 50 e. Paca ar., 59.7 x
50x61.9xj0.
J. Stahmer to Fred. B. Hill.

MCDoUgAL st．；n．s．， 200 w．Saratoga av．， $25 \times 100$ ．Maria wife of George Graef＇to Peter Geib．
Palmetto st．，$n$. w．s． 200 n ．e．Johnson av．，25x100．A．Van Nostrand to Margt． Heeny
Sтоскноцм st．，in．w．s．， $17 \overline{7}$ s．Johnson av． （h．\＆1．），25x100．R．C．Magill to Martha G．Magill．
．．．．．．．．．．．．．nom
Stockton st．，n．s， 150 e．Yates av：，25x
100．C．B．Hart to John Watson．．．．．．． 800
100．C．B．Hart to John Watson．．．．．．． 80
Union av．and John st．，n．e．cor．， $75 \times 100$ ． $\overline{100 h n}$ st．，e．s．， 100 n Union av：， 25 x 100．－John st．，e．s．， 125 s ．Bay ar．，j0x 100．－Washington st．，w．s．， 200 n．Blake av．，2ãx100．M．S．Duryea to Thomas Porter．
UrICA ar．and Herkimer st．，$n$ ．w．cor．， $40 x$ 70．Maia wife of ，P．Nolan to Appolinaire Husson．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．14，000
Varick st，e．s．， 101.4 n ．Nassau st．， 121.7 $\times 28.11 \times 107 \times 25$. A．C．and G．$工$ ．and $A$ ． C．（Jr．）Kingsland to Jacob Vysc ．．．．．．． 430
15 TII st．，n．$\frac{1}{}, 350$ w． 5 th av．， $82.5 \times 25 \times 83 \times$ 25．D．M．Wells to Jas．J．Healey．．．． 3,500
40 TH st．，northerly side， 240 w ．4th ar．， 20 x 100．2．B．F．Goodrich to Charles Arm－ strong

500
Division and Butler avs．，in．w．cor，s0x94x 33．C．J．Lowrey to David J．Molloy．．．．350 Lewis av．，and Pulaski st．，s．e．cor．， 20 x 100．J．S．McLain \＆S．H．Kelly to Frank Van Wagner．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．8，000 Myrtle av．，$n$. s．， 100 w．Marcy av．，20．8x 24．1x20．6．Agnes Boerum to Harrict Rappelyea and Agnes D．wife of W．S． Davies
． 1,000
Tompkins av．，w．s．， $6 \overline{0}$ s．Gates ar．（h．\＆ 1．），20x80．D．B．Norris and F．Sloat to Erastus M．Wheeler．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．5，500 Simprand av．，e．s．， 405.9 n ．Atlantic av．， 25x101．1．Gilliam Schenck and wife to James Guiney．

## Norember 9 th．

Adams st．，c．s．， 21.9 n ．High st．， 50 x 21.9 ． Mary wife of Alex．S．Asher to William Warner．
Baltic st．．s．．．．． 123.10 e． 5 th ar．， $20 \times 100$ ． J．Jackson and S．Sylvester to Henry Os－ born．
born．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 3420 $\& 1,100.3 \times 20.11 \times 100.3 \times 21 .$. Lavinia De Vries wife of John De Vries to Sidney L． Griffin．（Jan．，1868）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 000 BadTIC st．，n．s．， 445.10 w ．Vanderbilt av．，
$20.10 \times 131$ ．（Infant＇s shares）．Kate Hag－ erty and James J．Hagerty to Sarah J． Hagerty
Coos and Ewen sts，s．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．7．776 $33.1 \times 21.10$ ．Fridoline Stüsse to Marie Wieck．．
．．7，400
CONSELYEA st．，s．s．， 100 w．Evergreen av．．．．． 400 $139 \times 75 \times 141 \times 75$. J．N．Bostwick to Henry C．Bauer．（Deed Oct．30，1869）．．．．．．2， 400 Conselyea st．，s．s．g 100 w．Evergreen Av．， $139.10 \times 25 \times 140.7 \times 2 \overline{5}$, H C．Bauer to Fred． Stich．（Deed Nov．8，1869）
Degratr st．，s．s． 100 e．Hoyt 100.100 H．C．Adams to Edward G．Gidder．．．．．4，500
Halle st．and Van Buren st．；i．e．cor．，20x 100．W．B．Nichols to Stephen B．Gris－ wold．．
Kpsciusino st．，n．s．， 175 w．Marcy av．，20x 100．Josephine A．wife of and Thos．D． Wright to Hannah E．wife of Benjamin P． Baldwin．
Leonard st．，e．s．， 211 s．Nassau av．，h． i．， $18 \times 100$ ．Catherine S．Webb to Alma J．wife of Elbert P．Duryea．．．．．．．．．．．4，850
Marsifall st．and Bogart ay．， 3 lots on each st．，each about 25x100．－McKibbin st．，$s$ ． s．， 100 w．Bogart st．， $50 \times 101.6$ ．－Varet st．， s．s．， 100 w ．Bogart st．，7．jx101．6－Cook st．，n．s．， 100 w．Bogart st．， $150 \times 101.6$ ． F．Bovers and B．Spiegel to Henry Im－ men．（Contract）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 5,92
Palmetto st．，n．w．s．， 175 s．w．Knicker－ bocker av．， $25 \times 100$ ．A．Van Nostrand to


Ryerson st．，e．s．， 215 s ．De Kalb av．，20x 100．P．Lambert snd J．H．Mason to Sarah H：wife of Wm．B．Bromell．．．．12，950 West Broadway，No．91，（New York City）． －West Broadway，e．s．；No．93， $20 \times 76$ （New York Cijy）．－President st．，s．S．， 416.8 w．Columbia st．，h．\＆1．， $16.8 \times 100$ （Brooklyn）．John Taylor and Thos．B． Wilson to Benj．G．Bloss．．．．．．．．．．60，000
North 2d st．，s．s．， 103 w .5 th st．， 50 xthe block．A．Roe to Andrew S．Wheeler （Q．C．）．
Drvisron av．，n．s．， 25 e．Miller av．，50x100 （ $\frac{1}{2}$ share）．C．J．Lowrey to David J．Mol－ loy．（Sept．8，1869）．
DIvision av．，n．s．，25 e．Miller av．， $50 \times 100$ ， （ $\frac{1}{2}$ share）．T．V．P．\＆W．H．Tolmage （Exrs．）to David J．Molloy．（Sept．8， 1869）．
DIvision av．，n．s．， 25 c．Miller av．，50x100． David J．Molloy to Alexander M．Jackson． （Oct．31，1869） 1.050

Grarrim av．，e．s．： $2 \bar{j}$ s．Scholes st．，20x100． E．Schoen to Jacob Diettrich．（Con－ tract）．
，000
Hudson av．， 160 e．St．Mark＇s pl．， 120 s．of （rear lot）． $25 \times 40$ ．G．B．Elkins to Louisa A．wife of Henry Sweitland．
Kent av．，e．s．， 262 s ．Myrtle av．， $2 \mathbf{5 \times 1 5 0}$ ． Lucy Fuller，widow of Benjamin Fuller，to Wm．H．Richard．

3，025
Lewis av．and Pulaski st．，s．w．cor：， 7 xx 0 ． $11 \times 106.3 \times 147.2 .-G o r e$ lot 51 ，adj．s．w． cor．boundary of above，to square the piece．W．H．Holmes to Heury B． Everett．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 900
Nostrand av．，w．s．， 34 s．Monroe st． 70 x
Nostrand av．，w．s．， 34 s．Monroe st．， 70 x
$37.6 x \% 0 \mathrm{x} 40$ ．R．Major to Mary A．Whar－ ton．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 2,000
6TH av．and Butier st．，s．e．cor．，20x84．－ Butler st．，e．s．， 40 s．． 6 th av．， $84.7 \times 60$ ． H．A．Dike to Daniel M．Wells．．．．．． 34,000 7 TH av．and 39th st．，n• w．cor．， $25.2 \times 100$ ． B．F．Goodrich to Hannah Mahony．．．．．． 40
Plot adj．Methodist，Church Land，Canarsie， 1 acre．J．Remsen to Town of Tlatlands． （Deed May 27， 1843.
Gravesend，Bergen Lane，w．s．， $227.7^{7} \mathrm{n}$ ．of New Utrecht to Flatlands road，368．10x $98.3 \times 365.7 \times 72.8$ H．L．Bartlett and J． S．Story to Wm．H．Douglass（Q．C．）．． 1,000

## NEW YORK PROJECTED BOILDIINGS．

Tre following plans embrace all that have been considered by the Superintendent of Buildings since our last：
－Hudson sT．－Nos． 372 aud 3i4，one brick and iron 5 story store ；owner，Mr．Loewenbein；arch－ itect，Louis Burger．
-10 TH Av．－W．s．； 17 s s． 152 d st．，one brick two story stable；owners，Commissioners Police De－ partment；architect，N．D．Burst；builders，Walker © Stoller．
brost 35 THI ST．－No．230，one 4 story brick and brown－stone front tenement；owner，M．E．Kier． nan；architect，M．J．O＇Reilly；builder，C． O＇Reilly．
Baxter st．－No． 137 （rear），one 5 story brick tenement；owner，Tliomas Caray；architect，W． E．Waring．
East Houston sti－No．139，one 2 story brick store and dwelling；owner，T．Ehrhard；architect， store and dwe

PERRY ST．－S．s．， 141.7 e．Bleecker st，one 3 story brown－stone front first－class dwelling；owner， Mr．Mulloy；architect，J．O＇Neil．
2nd ST．－N．s．， 246 w．1st av．，one 3 story brich Mrs Mary builders，Thorp \＆Bro．
－11st st．－S．s．， 100 w．Sth av．，one 2 story frame tenement；owner，Thomas McCovey．

49 TH ST．－N．E．， 461 w .5 th ar．，one brick and brown－stone front first－class dwelling；owner，John Moore；architect，S．Carhart ；builders，Farrell \＆ Clifton．
－Attonney st．－No．\％s，one 1 story brick smoke－ house；owner，Paul．Hoftman；builder，S．P． Diehm．
－15тн st．－N．s．， 463 w ．rith av．，rear，one 5 story brick tenement；owner，J．W．Mitchell ；architect， Wrick tenement；owner，d．W．McGillivay；builder，A．Beckwith

Commerce st－－Nos． 32 and 34 ，one 1 story open front wagon shed ；owners，R．H．McDonald © Co．； builder，Johu Cromford．
53D ST．－S．s．，between 1st av．and Av．A，one 2 story briok and iron planing mill；owners，archi－ tects，and builders，Ogden \＆Carpenter．

## REAL ESTATE MARKET．

Real estate in Mew York city is not active，but prices continue firm，or we may say fixed，and for that reason a very smail quantity is changing hands．Brooklyn prop－ erty is by no means dull and is visibly appreciating in price．Building also is very active for this season of the year，and some of the outer wards are filling up very fast． In one ward alone，the Twenty－first，we find that there are now in course of erection buildings to the value of crer one million of dollars．These buildings are mostly of a class calculated to accommodate people of moderato means，and range in price from three to treelve thousaur dollars each；；the style of house that is most in demand be－ ing those that can be sold at from seven to ten thousand dollars．There is no actual necessity at present for any moro buildings of a more expensive class，and builders wiil do well to make a note of that fact．Wo regard unin proved property in any of the growing wards（where rail－ road facilities are good and handy）as a good purchase at the present rate of prices．
The following contracts were awarded in Brooklyn this week：Grading and paving Bushwick av．from its nortberly terminus to Myrtle ar．，with Belgian pavoment， at $\$ 15.43$ per rumning foot．
Grading and paving Walcott st．，from Richard to Dwight sts．，with coble stones，at 75 cents per ruminin foot
The second report of the Committee on Grading，se．， recommends the grading and paving of Albany av，from Merkimer to Wyckoff sts．

## ［ofriolati］ <br> PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL <br> AFFECTING REAL ESTATE． <br> $\qquad$ <br> $\qquad$

IN BOARD OF ALDERNES：
MOXDAF，November 8，is69．
AVENCE $C$ ．
Resolver，That gas－lamps be placed，and the same lighted，on both sides of Avenue C，from Sixteenth to Seventeenth stret in of Avenue C，firom of the Street Commissioner．

Called up by Alderman Repper，and adopied by the following vote（three－fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof）：
Affirmative－Alderman Moore，the President，Alder－ men Cuddy，Ward，O＇Brien，Niller，Cushman，Connor， men Cuddy，Wardy，Repper，Coulter，McGrath，Farler，and Mrequade Hardy
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currence．
CHRISTOPIIER STHEET
Resolved，That the Croton Aqueduct Department be an＇i they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for bids and contract for paving Christopher street，from Waverley place to the North river（except where now paved with Belgian or wooden pavement，and also except－ ing the space between rai－tracks），with the pavement known as the improved concrete pavement（Hayes \＆ Jennox patent），in accordance with the specifications for said parement 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 four dollars per square yard，the same to be done under tho direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department；and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted
Introduced by Alderman Moore，and laid over．
FORTY－FIRST STREET．
Alderman Coulter moved that the Committee on Roaids be discharged from the further consideration of petition of property－owners on Forty－first street，between Eleventh avenue and Hudson river，for change of grade，with reao－號
Resolved，That the preaent established grade of Forty－ first street，between Eleventh avenue and the Hudson Fiver，be clianged so as to correspond to the red lines and figures，as shown on the accompanying map，drawn by 1869 ，under the direction of the Street Commissioner
The President put the question whether the Board wonld agree with the motion to discharge the Committer． Which was decided in the affirmative．
The paper was then laid over．
FOHTY－FIFTH STREET
Resolved，That Forty－fifth street，between Fourth anl Lexington avenues，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 direction of the Croton Aqueduct
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Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted
C'alled up by Alderman Cuddy, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof) :
Affirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Cuddy, Ward, O'Brien, Miller, Cushman, Connor, Hardy, Repper, Coulter, McGrath, Farley, and MoQnade -14 .
And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.

IFTY-THRD STREET
Resolved, That tivo gas-lamps be placed in front of the Second Church of the Evangelical Association, situated in Fifty third street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues; the same to b
Commissioner.
Introdueed by Alderman Coulter, and laid over.
Resolved, That gas-lamps be placed in Fifty-third street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, under the direc tion of the Street Commissioncr.
Introduced by Alderman Farley: and laid over.
FIFTY-SIXTH STREET
Resolved, That Fifty-sixth street, from Ninth to Tenth and that at the with Belgian or trapblock pavement, 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, the same to be done under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that tho accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Called up by Alderman Coulter, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fonrths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Aftirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Cuddy, Ward, Niller, Cushman, Connor, Hardy Repper, Coulter, McGrath, Farley, and McQuade-13., And sent to the Mayor for approva
, And sent to the Mayor for approval.
FIRst AVENUE.
Resolved, That gas-mains be laid, lamp-posts erected, and strectrlamps lighted in First avenue, from Seventyfirst to Seventy-ninth street, under, the direction of the Called $\sim p$ by
called $u p$ by Alderman Farley, and concurred in by the following vote (threc-fotrths of all the members elected voting in favor thercof):
Aftrmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Hardy, Repper, Coulter McGrath Farley and McQuad -15 .

> And sent to the Mayor for approval.

FIRSC AVENUE.
(See Seventy-third street.)
GREENWICH STREET.
Resolved, That two gas-lamps be placed in front of Ward.School No. 29, in Greenwich strect, betiveen Rector and Thames strects; the sime to be done under the direction of the Strect Commissioner.

Introduced by Alderman Moore, and laid over.
HOWARD STREET.
Resolved, That Howard street, from Mercer to Centre street, be paved with Nicolson pavement, in accordance with specifications on for that all crosswalks Clerk of the Common Council, and that all crosswalks parales and transversely therewith, at the commencement and termination thereof, and also at all intersccment and termination thereor, and also at all pavement be laid or relaid, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adoptef.
C'alled up by'Alderman O'Brien, who moved to amend said resolution by striking therefrom the word "Mercer," and inserting in lieu thereof the word "Broadway." The President put the question whether the Board would agree with said motion.
Which was decidod in the affirmative.
The President then put the question whether the Board vould 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):
Affrmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Cuddy, Ward, Miller, Cushman, Connor, Repper, Coulter, McGrath, Farley, and McQuade-12.
Negative-Alderman O'Brien-1.
And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.
howard street.
The President laid before the Board a message from the Mayor, returning without his approval resolution and ordinance to pave Howard street, from Broadway to Mercer street, with seeley's improved
ment, the message being as follows:
Respectfilly returned, with the objection and disap proval that the price is not limlted, which should be done when a patent pavement is adopted, cxcluding competi-
tion.
A. OAKEY HALL,

November 1, 1669.
Resolution.
Resolved, That Howard street, from Broadway to Mercer strect, be paved with Sceley's improved patent concrete 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 Boart; not in good repair, or are not upon a grade adapted to the grade pf the proposed
new pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinanco therefor be adopted.
(Adopted by the Board of Aldermen, October 22, 1869, three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof.)
(Concurred in by the Board of Assistant Aldermen October 24, 1869, three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof.)
Which was received, laid on the table for ten dass, directed to be entered at length in the minutes, and published in two or more papers employed by the Corporation.
Exington avenue.
(See Sixty-fifth street.)
sIANGIN STREET:
Resolved, That a sewer, with the necessary receivingbasins and culverts, be built in Mangin street, between Delancey and Rivington streets, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the aecom-
panying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Introduced by Alderman Miller, and laid over.

## MOTT STREETT.

(See Prince street.)
MITGHELL PLACE.
Resolved, Thist street lamps be placed and lighted in Mitchell place (East Forty-ninth street), from First ave nue to Beekman place, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.
Called $u p$ by Alderman Farley, and concurred in by the following vote (three-four
voting in favor thereof):
voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Alder-Affrmative-Alderman Moore, the Fresident, Aider-
men Norton, Cuddy, Ward, O'Brien, Miller, Cushman, men Norton, Cuddy, Ward, O'Brien, Miller, Cushman,
Connor, Hardy, Repper, Conlter, McGrath, Farley, and Connor, Hardy,

## McQuade- And sent to the Mayor for approval.

Maiden lane.
Alderman Miller moved to take from the table veto message of the Mayor of resolution as follows:
Resolved, That the Croton Aqueduct Department be and they aro hereby authorized and directed to advertise for bids, and contract for paving Maiden lane with woodon pavement, known as the Stow Foundation Parement, In accordance with the specitications: 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 the same to be done under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordi nance therefor be adopted.
(Adopted by the Board of Aldermen, October 4, 1869, three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favo thereof.)
(Concurred in by the Board of Assistant Aldermen, October 8, 1869, three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof.)
(In Board of Aldermen, October 22, 1869, received from the Jayor with his objections thereto.)

The President put the question whether the Board wonld agree with the motion of Alderman Miller to take from the table.

Which was decided in the affirmative.
Aldurman Miller moved that said resolution be adopted The President the put the question whether the Board would agree with said motion.
Which was decided in the affirmative by the following vote (two-thirds of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermon Cudy, Ward, O'Brien, Miller, Connor, Hardy, Repper, Coulter, McGrath, Farley, an
Negative-Alderman Cushman-1.
And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence, this evening.

ONE HINNDRED AND FOURTII STREET
Resolved, That One Hundred and Fourth street, One Hundred and Fifth street, and One Hundred and Sixth street, between the Eighth avenue and the road or public drive, be regulated and graded, the curb and gatter stones set, and the sidewalks flagged a space four feet Wide. through the centre thereof, under one contract; that the Strect Commissioner be and he is hereby anthorized and directed to issue proposals for the said work, to be completed within one year from the date of the contract; that surplus rock and earth on any portion of said streets be applied to any filling required under the contract; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be sdopted.
Called up by Alderman MrQuade, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Norton, Cuddy, Ward, O'Brien, Miller, Cushman Connor, Hardy, Repper, Coulter, McGrath, Farley, and ICQuade-15.

MUNDRED AND FIFTII STREET.
(See One Hundred and Fourth street.)
ONE HGNDRED AND SIXTH STREET.
(See One Hundred and Fourth strect.)
ONE HIUNDRED AND SIXTEENTH STREET
Resolved, That on both sides of One Hundred and Sixteenth street, from Third to Fourth avenue, curb and gutter stones be set, where not already done, under the direction of the Strect Department,
panying ordinance therefor Me adoped and concurred in by Called up by Alderman McQuade, and concurred in by
the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):

Affirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Norton, Cuddy, Ward, O'Brien, Miller, Cushman, Connor, Hards, Repper, Conlter, IIcGrath, Farley, and McQuade-15.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
ONE HONDRED AND TWENTY-SIXIH STRIMET.
Resolved, That One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, rom Third to the Fourth 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 uyon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aqneduct Department; and that the accompanying ordiannce therefor be adopted.
Culled up by Alderman McQuade, and adopted bs the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Aderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Norton, Cuddy, Ward, O'Brien, Miller, Cushman, Connor, Hardy, Repper, Conlter, McGrath, Farley, and And sent to
And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for con currence.

SNE HUNDRED AND TVENTY-SEVENTII STREET.
Resolved, That One Hundred and Twenty-reventh street, from Second to Fourth avenue, he paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting strects and avennes crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and relaid where those now hid are, in the opinion of the Croton Aquednct Board, not in good repair. or are not upon a grade aulapted to the grale of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aquednct Department: and
Called up by Alderman MrQnnde, and axiopted by the fonowing vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Alderman Moore. the Presilent, Aldermen Norton, Caddy, Ward, $0^{\circ}$ Drien, Miller, Cushman Connor, Hardy, Repper, Couter, MeGrath, Farley, and McQnade--15
And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.

ONE IIUNDHED AND TIIBTY-FIRST STREFFT.
Resolved, That gat-mains be laid and lamps lighted in to Broadragy, under the direction of the Street Coneut to Broalway, under the airection of the Street Commis
Called $u p$ by Alderman McQuacie, and adopted by tit following vote (threc-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Aldcrman Moore, the President, Alder Connor, Fardy, Repper, Coniter, MeGrath, Farles, an Mrequade-15. 15 . And sent corrence.
JSE IUNDRED AND TIIIRTY-FIFTII STHEFT.
Resolvel, 'That on both sides of One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, between Sixth and Eighth avenues carb and gatter stones be set, and the sillewalks be flagged and the same where not alrcady done, ander the direction the Street Department: and that the accompanying ordithe streat Department, and
Called $u p$ by Alderman MreQnade, and adopted by the following vote (threc-fourtiss of all the members elected voting in favor thercol):
Affrmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Alder men Norton, Cuddy, Ward, O'Brien, Miller, Cushman Connor, Harly, Repper, Coulter, JicGrath, Farley, and McQuade-15.
And sent to the Board of Assistant Alilermen for concurrence.
Resolved, That One Hundred and Thirty-firth street. between the Eighth avenue and the East river, be regulated and graded, the curb and gatter stones set, and the sidewniks flagged a space four feet wide throagh the centre thereof, where not already done, under the directinn of the Strect Department; and.

- Introduced by Alderman Mrequade, and laid over.

ONE HONDRED AND FIFTY-THIRD STREET.
Resolved, That tiro gas-lamps be placed in front of Washington. Height Jrethodist Church, situated in One Handred and Fifty-third strect, near Tenth avenae, the same to be
missioner:
Called up by Alderman SicQuade, and adopted by the following vote (thrce-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Alder men Norton, Cuddy, Ward, O'Brien, Miller, Cashman. Connor, Harly, Repper, Coulter, McGrath, Farley, and McQuade-15.
And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.
PRINCF STREET.
Resolved, That a receiving brinin and culvert be built on, the northwest corner of Prince and Mott strects, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department: and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Iuthoduced by Adderman $O^{\prime}$ Ericn, and laid over.

## PARK AVENUE.

Resolved, That two gas-lamps be placed and lighted in front of the First Baptist Church, in Yark avenue, be trveen Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets, under the direc
Called up by Alderman Oner.
following vote (three-fourths of all the adopted by the voting in farger thereof);

Affirmative-Aldermań Woore the President, Aldermen Cudis, Ward, Ninler, Cushman, Connor, Repper, Coulter, McGrath, Farley, and McQuade-12.
Negative-Alderman O'Brien-1.
Negative-Alderman O'Brien-1.
And sent to the Board of Assistan
And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.
soutil street.
Petition of property-owners on South strect, betwreen Catharine and Montgomery strecto, to have the same paved with Belgian pavement.

In connection therewith the following resolution:
Resolved, That South street between Catharine and Mintromery strects, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that-at the severnl intersecting streots and where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Croton where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Croton crade adapted to the grade of the proposed now pavement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.

Introduceal by Alderman Minler, and laid over.

## SIMTIETE STREET.

Resolved, That Sixtieth strect, from Tenth to Elerenth avenue, be regulated and graded, the curb and gutter stones set, and the sidewalks flugged 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.
Culled up by Alderman Coulter, aud concurred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the menibers electod voting in favor thereof):
Afflrmative-Alderman Mroore, the President, Aldermen Cuddy, Ward, Miller, Cushman, Connor, Hardy, Repper, Conlter, McGrath, Farley, and McQuado-13.

Negative-Alderman O'Brien-1.
Aud sont to the Mayor for spiro
NTY-THIRD STIRERT.
Resolved, That the sidewalks on both sides of Sixtythird strect, botween Ninth and ;Tenth avenues, be tharged full wldth, where not already done under the direction of the Street Department; and
Introduced by Alderman Conlter, and laid over.

## SISTY-FIFTA STREET.

Resolved, That cas-lamps be placed in front of the Jominican Church in Sixty-fifth and Sirty-sixth streets, lexington
missioner.
Called up by Alderman Cuddy, and adopted by tho following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Cuddy, Ward, O'Brien, Miller. Cushman, Connor,
Hardy, Repper, Coulter, 3 cGrath, Farley, and $M$ CQuade Hardy, Repper, Coulter, MrcGrath, Farley, and MrQuade -14.
And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.
sATTY-SIXTH STREET.
(See Sixby-fifth strect.)
sevextietir street.
Resolved, That gas-mains he laid, lamp-posis erected, and street-lamps lighted in Seventictl street, from Tenth avenue to the Hudson river, under the direction of the
Strect Department
Called uy by Alderman liepper, and concarred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Afrmative-Alderman Iloore, the President, Aldermariy, Repper, Conlter, MeGrath Farley, and MeGnode Ifariy, Repper, Conter, JieGrath, Farley, and MeQuade And sent to the Mayor for approval.

GEVENTY-THIRD STREET AND FIRST AVENUE.
Resolved, That a free drinking-hydrant be placed at the soatheast corner of Seventy-third strect and First avenuc, the same to be done
Croton Aqueduct Department.
Culled up by Alderman Cuidy, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thercof):
Affirmative-Alderman Noore, the President, Aldermen Cuddy, Ward, O'Brien, Miller, Cushman, Connor, Harly, Repper, Coulter, McGrath, Farley, and McQuade $-14$.
And sent to the Boardi of Assistant Aldermen for con-
currence. currence.
THIRTY-FIFTI STREET.
Resolved, That two gas-lamps be placel in front of the Twentieth Precinct Station-house, under the direction
Introduced by Alderman Mardy, and luid over.
THIRTY-NINTA STJREET.
Resolved, That Thirty-ninth strect between Broadway and Eighth avenue, be javed with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the sceveral intersceting strcets and where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Croton Aqueduct Boarl, 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 Der partment; and
for be adopted.
Called ug by Alderman Hardy, and adopted by the following voto (three-fourths of all the members elected roting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Alderman Moore, the President, Aldermen Norton, Cuddy; Ward, O'Brien, Miller, Cushman, Connor, Hardy, R pper, Coulter, McGrath, Farley, and HeQuade-15.
And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for con-
currence.

## WAVERLEY PLACE.

Resolved, That the Croton Aqueduct Department be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for bids, and contract for paving Waverley Place, from Christopher street to Broadway (except where now paved with Belgian or wooden parement, and also excepting the space between rail-tracks), with the pavement known as the improved concrete parement (Hayes \& Lennox patent, in accordance with the specifications for said Common Council, and thet office of the Clerk of the od, provided the expense a contract therefor be awardper square yard, the same to be done under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Deparment; and that the aecompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.

Intruduced by Alderman Moore, and laid over.
TORTH STREET
Resolved, That Worth street, from Baxter strect to Chatham square, be regulated and graded, under the direction of the Strect Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted:
Introthced by the President, and laid

Intiotliced by the President, and laid over.

> JOSEPH SHANNON,

## IN BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERALEN,

MONDAY, November 8, 1369 .
vercee a.
Petition of F. Ehrhart to build a private sewer from Nos. 1\%5, 17T, 179, and 181 Avenue A, to connect with main sewer in Eleventh street.
In connection therewith, the following resolution:
fresolved, That permission be and is hereby given to F. Ehrhart to connect premises Nos. 175, 177, 179, and 181 Avenue A, by asix-inch drain-pipe, with sewer in Eleventh strect, at his own expense, and under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department.
and sent to the Mayor for of Aldermen, concurred in
mROADVAY.
Petition of Thompson \& Nichols and others, for permission to place two gas-lamps in front of No. 497 Broadway.
Board of Aldermen :
Resolved, That permission be and is hereby given to Thompson \& Nichols, of No. 497 Broadway, to place two gas-lamps opposite their premises, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Robinson, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fnurths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy, Iysaght, the President, Assistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Welch, Culkin, Hoffman, Pinckney, Daly, John Reilly, Pettit, Haughton, Cregier, O'Neil, Cunning ham, and Roberts- 19.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby given to William Zerance to place a lamp in front of his premises, No. 1140 Brondway; the aame to be done at his own expense, and under the direction of the Strect Commissioner.
Received from the Board of Aldermen, concurred in, and sent to the Mayor for approval.
blelecker and bank strieets.
Resolved. That a gas lamp-post and lamp be placed and the same lighted, on the southeast corner of Bleecker and Bankstrects, the same to ve done under the direction the strect. Commissioner
Reccived from the Board of Aldermen, anil laid over.
BROONE STRENT.
Resolved, That Broome street, from Broadway to Hudson strect be paved with Belgian or traplolock 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 adupted to the grade of the proposed new pave-
ment, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Depart-
ment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be ment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be
adopted. adopted.
Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over.
BANK STREET.
(Sce Bleecker streett)
DOMINICK STREET.
Resolved, That Dominick street, from Clark to Mudson strect, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and avenues those now laid are, in the opinion of the Croton Aqueduct Board, not in good order, or are notupon a grade adapted to the srade of the proposed new pavement, under the disection of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over.
EAST STREET.
Resolved. That a crosswalk be laid from No. 17 East street to bulkhead opposite, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department. and that the accompanying ordinance thercfor be adopted.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Lysaght, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thercof):
Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, the President, Assistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Welch, Culkin, Hoffman, Pinckney, Daly, John Reilly, Pettit, Haughton, Cregier, O'Neil, Cunningham, and Roberts-10.
And sent to the Board of Aldermen for concurrence.

ELEVENTH STREET.
Remonstrance of property owners on East Fleventh paving said strect with $A$ and Fourth a
In connection therewith, the following resolution:
Resolved, That the resolution and ordinance for paving Eleventh street, from Avenue A to Fourth Avenue, ap proved May 19, 1869 , be and are hereby annulled, rescinded, and repealed.
Received from Board of Aldermen, and laid over.
EIGITTY-THIRD STREET.
Resolved, That Fighty-Lhird street, from 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 al ready done, under the direction of the Street Depart ment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Introduced by Assistant Alderman Cregier, and laid over.
EIGITYY-FOURTI STREET.
Resolved, That the free drinking-hydrant in Eightyfourth street, two hundred feet east from Tenth avenue, be removed therefrom, and placed on the northeast corner
of Eighty-fourth street and Tenth avenue, under the of Eighty-fourth street and Tenth avenue,
Introduced by Assistant Alderman Cregier, and laid over.

EIGHTT-SIXTII STREET
Petition of Mrs. John F. Riley for permission to tap Croton main

In counection therewith the following resolution:
Resolved, That permission be given to Mrs. John F. Riley to tap Croton main in Eighty-sixth etreet, at the intersection of the Fifth avenue, to supply water to her house, situated on the east side. of Fifth avemate, commencing one hundred and ten feet north of expense, and strect; the same to be done at her own expense, and. Received from the Board of Aldermen, concurred in, and sent to the Mayor for approval.

OORTIETH STREET.
Resolved, That permission be and is hereby given to the owner of the bnilding now in course of erection on the northwest corner of Fortieth street and Madison avo nue to construct two bay-wndows, one on the Fortieth strect, and one on the Madison avenue front of said building, and also a portico over the principal entrance to said building, on the Madison avenue front; not to project more than two feet six inches beyond the house-line under the direction of the Street Commissioner; the permission hereby given to continue only during the
pleasure of the Common Council. pleasure of the Common Council.
Received from the Board of Aldermen, and referred to the Committee on Sirects.

FORTX-THIRD STREET.
Petition of residents in Forty-third strect, between First and Sccond avenues, that street lamps be placed and lighted in that portion of said street.
ollowing resolution:
Resolved, That street-lamps be placed and lighted in and Second avenues under the direction of the Street Commissioner.
Introduced by Assistant Alderman Cunningham, and laid over.

FOHTE-SIXTH STREET.
Hesolved, That Forty-sisth strect, between Madison rnd Fifth avenues, 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 pavopartment; and that the accompanying ordinance therefo be adopted.
Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over.
FIFTY-FIRST STREET,
Resolved, That vacant lots and gores between Fiftyfirst and Fifty-second strects and First and Second avenues, be fenced in, under the direction of the Street De partment, and that the accompanying or be adopted.

Called $u_{1}$ ) by Assistant Alderman O'Neil, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):

Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lygaght, the President, Assistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly, Robinson, John Reilly, Pettit, Haughton, Cregier, O'Neil, Cunning' John Reilly, Pettit, Ha
ham, and Roberts- 19.
Aud sent to the Mayor for approral.
FIFTY-SECOND STREET.
(See Fifty-first strect.)
FIRST AVENGE.
Resolved, That a gas-lamp be placed and lighted in front of No. 172 First avenue, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.

Called up by Assistant Alderman Cregier, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof)!:
Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, the President. Assistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Welch, Culkin, Hoffman. Daly. John Reilly Pettit, Maughton, Cregier. O'Neil, Cunningham, and Roberts-18.

Negative-Assistant Aldermen Pinckney-1.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
first avenue.
(See Fifty-first street.)

## hester street.

Resolved, That Hester strect, from Bowery to Division and that at the several intersecting trapblock pavement, crosswalks be laid where not now strects and avenues 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.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Welch, and adopted
by the following vote (three-fourth by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Assistant Alderman Frealy, Lysaght, the President, Assistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Welch, Culkin, Hoffman, Pinckney, Daly, John Reilly, Pettit, Haughton, Cregier, O'Neil, CunningAnd sent to the - 19 .
aurens street.
Resolved, That Laurens street, from Canal street to Waverley place, be regulated and graded, in accordance With the red lines on the accompanying map, the curb and gutter stones set, and the sidewalks flagged full width, where not already done, when said street shall be
widened, under the direction of the Street Department;
and thant the and that the accompanyiug ordinance therefor be adopted. Callect up by Assistant Aldcrman Robinson, and con-
curred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
President, Assistant Aldermen Bryan Beily, Lysaght, the Hresident, Assistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly, Robinson, John Reilly, Pettit, Haughton, Crefman, Pinckney, Daly, John Reilly, Yettit, Haughton, Cregier, O'Neil, Cunning-
ham, and Roberts-19.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
madden lane.
Resolved, That the Croton Aqueduct Department be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for bids and contract for paving Maiden lane, with wooden pavement, known as the Stow foundation 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 be awarded, vided the expense does not exceed five dollars per square yard, the same to be done under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
(In Board of Addermen, October 4, 1860, adopted, three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof.)
(In Board of Assistant Aldermen, October 8, 1869, concurred in, three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof.)
(In Board of Aldermen, October 21, 1869, received from the Mayor, with his objections thereto, laid on the table for ten days, and directed to be entered at length in the minutes, and published in two or more papers employed by the Corporation.)
(In Board of Aldermen, November 8, 1860, adopted notwithstanding the objections of the Mayor, two-thirds of all the members elected voting in favor thereof.) The President put the question whether the Board would concur with the Board of Aldermen in adopting said resolution, notwithstanding the (objections of the ${ }^{\text {Mayor. }}$
Which was decided in the affirmative by the following
vote (tro-thirds of all the members vote (trro-thirds of all the members elected voting in fa-
vor thereof): vor thereof):
President, Assistant Aldermerman Healy, Lysaght, the Hresident, Assistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly, Robinson, Reilly, Pettit, Haughton, O'Neil, and Cunningham-16. Negative-Assistant Aldermen Pinckney, Cregier, and
Therefore, under the provisions of the amended Charter of 1857 , the same became adopted.

## madison street.

Resolved, That a crosswalk be laid in front of No. 173 Madison street, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over.
Resolved, that the Street Commissioner be and he is hereby authorized and directed to have the sidewalks on both sides of Jiadison avenue, from Forty-second to Fiftyalready done.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Cunningham, and con-
Cased curred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, the Hill, Hampson, Welch, Culkin, Hoffman, Pinckney, Daly, John Reilly, Tettit, Hanghton, Cregier, O'Neil, Gunningham, and Roberts- 19 .
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
one hundred and fgurtil street.
Resolved, That One Hundred and Fourth street, from Third to Fifth avenues, be regulated and graded, the curb and gutter stones set, and the sidewalks flagged $n$
space four feet wide through the centre thereof space four feet wide through the centre thereof, where partment; and that the accompanying ordinance therepar be adopted.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Robinson, and concurred in by the following vote (threc-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
President, Assistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly Robinso Hill, Hampson, Welch, Culkin, Hoffman, Pinckney, Daly, Johm Reilly, Pettit, Haughton, Cregier, O'Neil, Cunningham, and Roberts- 19 .
And sent to the Mayor for approval.

ONE HUNDRED AND FOURTH STREET
Resolved, That gas-mains be laid, lamp-posts erected, and street lamps lighted, in One Hundred and Fourth street, between Third and Fifth avenues, under the diReceived from the Board of Ald

NE HUNDRED AND TWENTX-FOURTHI STREET:
Resolved, That the portion of One Handred and Twentyfourth street, between Madison and Sixth avenues, be designated and known as Mount Morris Place, and that the
same be numbered forthwith; under the direction of the same be numbered for
Street Commissioner.
C'alled up by Assistant Alderman Pinckney, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members clected yoting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, the president, Assistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly, Robinson, John Reilly, Pettit, Haughton, Cregier, O'Neil, Cruning, ham, and Roberts-19.
And sent to the Board of Aldermen for concurrence.
ONE HONDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET:
Resolved, That two gas-lamps be placed and lighted in front of Unity Chapel, in One Hundred and Twentyeighth street, near Fourth avenue, under the direction of
the Street Commissioner.
Introduced by Assistant Alderman Roberts, and laid over.

SUFFOLK STREET,
rosodved, That the sidewalk on west side of Suffoik stroet, in front of Nos. 65 and 67 , be flagged full width, Department.
Called $u t p$ by Assistant Alderman Hill, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the member elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, the President, Assistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly, Robinson Hill, Hampson, Welch, Culkin, HoIfman, Pinckney, Daly,
John Reilly, Pettit, Haughton, Cregier, O'Neil, Cunning. John Reilly, Pettit, Ha
ham, and Roberts-19.
And sent to the Board of Aldermen for concurrence, this evening.

ST. Mark's place.
Petition of the Mission Church of St. Mark's Place to have gas-lamps placed.in front of said Church.
In connection therewith, the following res
In connection therewith, the following resolntion of Bonrd of Aldermen:
Resolved, That the . Street Commissioner be and he is
hercby anthorized and directed to hereby anthorized and directed to have two gas-lamps
placed and lighted in front of the Mission Chareh, in St.
Marks's Place, first door west of Avenue A. Called up by Assistant Alderman Hof
Called $u p$ by Assistant Alderman Hoffman, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the Affrmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy,
President, Assistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly Robinson Hill, Hampson, Welch, Colkin, Hoffman, Pinckner, Daly, John Reilly; Pettit, |Haughton, Cregier, O'Neil, Cunningham, and hoberts-19.
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
stanton street.
Resolved, That a gas-lamp post be placed in front of No. 103 Stanton strect, under direction of the Street ComReceived from the Board of Aldermen; and laid over.
seventeenti streft.
Resolved, That East Seventeenth street, from Firstavenue to East river, be paved with Belgian or trapblock avenues, crosswalks 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 npon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new parement, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Lysaght, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fonths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Healy, Lysaght, the President, Assistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly, Robinson, Hill, Hampson, Welch, Culkin, Hoffman, Pinckney, Daly,
John Reilly, Pettit, Haughton, Cregier, O'Neil, CunningJohn Reilly, Pettit, Haughton, Cregier, O'Neil, Cunningham, and Roberts- 19.
And sent to the Mas
And rent to the Mayor for approval.
SEventr-finst street.
Resolved, That the time for the completion of the contract for building sewer in Seventy-first street, between the Eighth and Tenth avenues, be and the same is hereby
extended until November 1,1869 . Received from November 1, 1869.
Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over.
SECOND AYENLEF.
(See Fifty-first street.)
THOMPSON STREET.
lesolved, That Thompson street, its entire length, (except the space between the railroad tracks), be paved
with Belgian or trapblock pavement and that at the with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the laid where not now laid, and relaid, where those nows 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.
Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over.
TIIIRTY-FIFTLI STREET.
Resolved, That twe gas-lamps be placed and lighted in
front of the Twentieth Precinct Streion-house in Thirty-
fifth street, under the direction of the Street CommisIntioduced by Assistant Alderman Pettit, and laid over.

## THIRTX-SEVEATII STREETS.

Resolved, That the lamp in front of the Church of the
Holy Innocents, on the sonth Holy Innocents, on the south side of Thirty-seventh street, between Broadway and Seventh avenue, be re-
moved from its present moved from its present position to a point about thirty fect easterly therefrom, so as to be placad in front of the
entrance to the basement of said church, under the direc entrance to the basement of said church, under the direc Received from the Board of

## THIRTY-NINTH STREET

Resolved, That two gas-lamps be placed, and the same lighted, in front of St. Vincent de Paul Orphan Asylam in West Thirty-ninth strcet, near Seventh avenue, the
same to be done under the direction of the Street Commissioner.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Pettit, and concurred in by the follected voting in fate (three-fourths of all the mem Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen
President, Assistrnt Aldermen Bryar Reilly Lyaght, the Hill, Hampson, Welch, Culkin, Hoffman. Pinckopinson, John Reilly, Pettit, Haughton, Cregier, O'Neil, Cunning ham, and Roberts- 10 .
And sent to the Mayor for approval.
wooster STMEET.
Petition of residents and property owners on Amity and Wooster streets, that two gas-lamps be placed in front o bnildings Nos. 236 to 242 Wooster street.
In connection therewith the following resolution:
Resolved, That two street-lamps be placed and lighted
in front of Nos. 236 and 242 Wooster street, inder in front of Nos. 236 and 242 Wooster street, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Hampson, and lost by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected not voting in favor thereof):
Affrmative-Assistant Aldermen Fealy, Lysaght, the President, Assistant Aldermen Bryan Reilly, Hill, Hamp son, Welch, Cnlkin. Hoffman, John Reilly, Pettit, Hangh ton, Cregier. O'Neil, and Cunningham-15.
Negative-Assistant Aldermen Robinson
ney, and Roberts-4.
Subsequently reconsidered and laid over.
WILLIAN. H. MOLONEX,
Clejk.

## MARKET REVIEW.

BRICKS:-Of North River hard brick the supply continues to exceed the denand, and the market still has a slow dragging appearance, with a noticeable weakness on prices. We cannot as yet quote any general or positive decline, but outside figures are now seldom insisted upon, and it is hinted that on many lots during the past few days concessions have been quietly granted, for the pur-
pose of securing desirable customers. The attempt jose of securing desirable customers. The attempt, there fore, to " curner" the market has for the time being failed
and as we write, the advantuge lays almer and as we write, the advantage lays almost entirely in fa vor of the buying interest, with no apparent prospect of a reaction whilo. the river remains? ers who have not as yet secnred ail those dealers who have not as yet secured all the stock they desire should happen to rush into the market together and give manafacturers the opportunity to dictate higher terms
We do not imagine, however that any We do not imagine, however, that any very heavy amounts
of stock will again be called for this year, frovn the of stock will again be called for this year, from the very fact that leading dealers and builders, as we have before of the leading dealers and builders, as we have before plies as they will use between now and spring sud the in quiry now daily falls off, while the arrivais, if anything in crease. The production of course is now at an end, bat ther is an immense accumulation at the yards, and as much of this as the market will bear is being sent forvard. The ${ }^{-4}$ of river" manufacturers, we nnderstand, have nearly all become protty free shippers, while thuse whose yards are situated in Haverstraw Bay are less inclined to hold back their goods, and send out cargoes whenever they can be pretty well assared that sales will not be very long de layed. The quality runs good from all points. Wequotea little nominally at about $\$ 7.50 @ \$ 8$ per M for inferior and com mon grades; $\$ 8.25 @ \$ S .50$ for good to prime do: $\$ 5.75 @$ 59 for choice, with occasionally something very fine 25 or 50c. per M higher, though $\$ 9$ may be considered a pretty full price for cargoes. New Jersey hards remain at aboat former rates, and are in good supply, but of late selling a intle slowly. Pale brick are fairly active, the demand within the past week coming rather more from the west side of the city, where dealers have not as yot fully stocked up.
Prices steady at $\$ 4.75 @ \$ 5.50$ per M for N. Jersey and North Prices steady at $\$ 4.75 @ \$ 5.50$ per $M$ for $N$. Sersey and North Q\$18 per M. according to shade and quality. Philadeldhis C 818 per M. according to shade and quality. Philadeldhia
fronts are still quoted at $\$ 38 @ \$ 48$ per if from joubers fronts are sin quoted at $\$ 88 @ \$ 48$ per 1 from jobbers'
hands, and $\$ 30$ do manufactarers' price by eargo.
Exports to Cuba of 21,600 bricks, valued at $\$ 251$

CEMENT.-The market for Rosendale continues in the same unsettled condition noted during the past two or three weeks, and the actual value at wholesale is to a certain extent nominal. The quoted rate is still $\$ 2$ per bbl delivered here, but some of the favorite mannfacturing coupanies having enough orders on hand to keep them
busy to the close of the season, refuse to deliver any stack busy to the close of the season, refuse to deliver any stock
below $\$ 2.25$, and it is said have obtained the latter firure below $\$ 2.25$, and it is said have obtained the latter flgure
from buyers who have a particular preference in favor of from buyers who have a particular preference in favor of
their brands. On the other hand, good stock is selline their brands. On the other hand, good stock is selling daily at $\$ 2$ and poorer grades at something lower, with quite regular deliveries, now that the facilities for trans portation are afyin about all restored. The current de mand is very fair, embracing coastwise orders, some call from certain points in the interior, and of late, increasing there is still considerable goint into consumplics, though there is still considerable going into consumption. Ou lay in their winter stocks, but are very deliberate in their
movements，and it is not likely any unusual rush for goods will occur until the river commences to freeze．
FOREIGN WOODS．－Through necessity there has been a fair number of buyers in the market during tho past weet picking up snall parcels，but the demand is not a couraging．Holders，to be sure，remain quite firm，as a rule，and the stocks are light，with some tendency to de－ crease，but the movement is very slow as compared with previous seasons，and it is impossible to dispute the grow－ other points of distribution near－by have in nearly all other points or distribution near－by have in nearly all while the consumptive demand continues as light as at pre， sent，and Luropean shippers are ruled out entirely（except on peremptory orders）by the high cost of freigitt and the apparent weakness in gold．Lumors prevail that large
ampounts of stock are en route，and this also adds to the feeling of prostration．We note exports of Stiv logs cedir， from Surinam，and soz pcs roservood from Bahia．
GLASS．－Contrary to expectation，or to report at lenst， the supply has been more liberal of foreign window glass，
and the demand at the same time falling off，the market shows less general strength，though withont any positive decline．The bayers now operating appear to be miostly
small country dealers，with an occasional order from the suadl country dealers，with an occasional order from the
late free operators to tinish out assortments of sizes pre－ Viously overlooked．At the recent auction salc of French Window，about one－half of an offering of 12,000 boxes was rent at private sale．Molders are not forcing their stocks， but appear willing to meet all calls．We quote at $55(300$ per cent．oflist on French，and $40 @=0$ yer cent．off on ued at $\$ 39,029$ ，and 98 plates，valued at window glass is in fair average demand，though less active than last week，and the stock again begins to accmmulate discount from domestic list．
LaTH．－With comparative small supplies there has been nothing to materially afect this market pro or con． uniform at $\& 2.55$ ，recevivers managing to find customers at this figure for such luts as they had to offer．It is gencral－
ly conceded，however．that there is no animation to the de－ ly conceded，however．that there is no animation to the de－
mand，and that to sell any considerable guantity of lath just now would require a further concession．This position may，to be sure，be alterated somewhat as the season jraws to a close，but it is rather donbtrul，as many of our to carry them through the winter；others have bought cargoes to arrive，which will materially increase their ac－ Hny attempt to forco them into paying higher fircures． any attempt to force them into paying higher firfures． The amount now being distributed for consumption is
sinall，and nearly if not quite balaneed by current arrivals． There is said to be only a few carges due immediately， engared in sawing，and manufacturers will endeavor to find a marbet for their production so loners as they are not com－ pelled to rallize at an actual loss．The sales reported for week are 1,0 o， 0, at s ． 6 yer 3 ．
LLME．－No change of importance has tuken place in the position still appears quite as unsatisfactory to the selling interest as before．Buyers of ali classes are decidediy few and far between，and when found require so much solicits－ tion and so many favors that it is quite a dificult matter comparatively small amounts of stock coming to hand from day to day．We quote at $\$ 1.50$ per bbl for common；
and $\$ 1.75$ do for lump，and if there is any difference in the and＊1．75 do for lump，and if there is any difference in the
demand it is in favor of the latter．We learn of nothing definite from the points of production，though rumor says ers are prepared to meet any wants that seem likely to ers are prepared to meet any wants that seem likely to larise．The Northern himes are now arriving with regu－ evidently desired．A few lots have been taken for ship－ evidently desired．A few lots have been taken for ship－
ment，but the demand is mainly from city and near－by deal－ ers for stock．Prices are quoted as above，but buycrs de－
siring any large quantity will find it to their adrantare to make rather lower bids and stick to them．There bas been seven cargoes reported coastwise for the week．
LUMBER－Business at the yards appears in much the same gencral position last noted，a few dealers only report－ ing a fair amount of stock selling，and the majority com－
plaining that customers are few and far between．A great many，however，are quite busy receiving and stowing win
ter supplies，large quantities of which have of late ar－ ter supplies，large quantities of which have of late ar－
rived from behind the recent breaks on the canals，and rived from behun the recent breaks on the canals，and
this for the time being imparts a little life to the market，
though not exactly the kind of activity desired．TWhen though not exactly the kind of activity desired．When yards will be about fall，and from all accounts the accu－ mulation very fairly assorted，though without an abund－ ance of the most dosirable grades．On prices no change feeling current in view of the fact that no more stock is likely to be forced on the warket this year，and that all sales making from this time forward will amount to just
so much reduction of supplies．The $A$ lbany market is receiving larger quantities of stock，but there appears from all accounts to be a corresponding iverease of the de－
mand，and coarse lumber is again searce，with the assort－ mand，and coarse lumber is again searce，with the assort－
ment of many other grades considerably broken．Prices ment of many other grades considerably broken．Prices
unchanged and firin in view of the probable falling off in the reciipts，though in some quarters it is thought that the immense accumulation of lumber at Oswergo may tempt the boatmen to try one more trip at least before
they lay up for the season．On the Champlain Canal they ay up for the season．On the Champlain Canal
 scarcity of boats．The following decision will inturest
lumber dealers generally：
＂Treasury Department， ＂Fabeington，Oct．19，1869．，$\}$
＂Sin：－You state in your letter of the 14th inst．，that there are several lumber dealers in your district who hire lumber planed and made into flooring，etc．，and sell the same，and heretofore have pald a tax on such as dealers． such sales as manufacturers．I reply that，where a lum－ such sales as manuracturors．I reply that，where a lum－ ber dealer has a planing．mill，and dresses and sells lum－
ber，he is held for a tax on such sales under section 4 of the act of March 31，186s，and the dealer who hires lumber planed and sells the same is equally liable to the same ${ }^{\circ}$

A dealer in lumber who furnishes lumber to a planing wise dressed or prepared，and sells the same when dressed and who also sells undressed lumber should be required to make quarterly returns of his sales of dressed lamber， and pay thereon the tax imposed by the section above re－ ferred to．and should aiso be held liable for special tax as dealer，wholesale or retail，as the case may be，for his sales of undressed lumber．Very respectfully，

The wholesale market has continued rather dull during the week under review，and we hear of very few impor－ tant sales．I Prices show no decided or even quotable varia－ tion，but in some cases are a little weak，and quick buy－ ers are allowed comparatively liberal term as an induce－ ment to operate．The supplies offering have been fair， and were mostly sought after by regular dealers，who have not，huwever，displayed any undue anxiety to pur－ chase．Exporters，as a rule，are still remaining quiet，
thourh occasionally securing desirable parcels and hold－ though occasionally securing desirable parcels，and hold－ ers of goods adapted to their wants seem a trifle more con－
fident，particularly as it is ceneraliy understood that the fident，particularly as it is generaliy understood that the amounts now going on board in the St．Lawrence river will complete the shipments for the season．Eastern spruce or the whole week，has been in liberal supply，but it has prevent a large accumulation at any one time，and recei－ prers manage to find an outlet for all without submitting to positive decline，though the terms allowed，and various posors shown，gave buyers considerable advantage．In－ deed，the market appears to just about hold its own，and that is all，and a very sligit pressure to realize would im－ mediatcly reduce values．Under the circumstances，we worst；$\$ 19 @ \$ 20$ for fair to good，and $\$ 20.50 @ \$ 21.50$ for prime．White pine has continued moderately active and steady，but the call is too light at present to greatly encourare dealers．Buyers do not particularly object to the current prices，but complain of the uncertain resale of goods when they take them，and few can be induced to operate beyond immediate necessities．The receipts have again been large，but the stock due is now said to have ed，owing to the＇nd water，and no more will be forwird－ canals．A few lots have been pnrchased by exporters to complete vessels cargoes．We quate at $\$ 20 @ \$ 25$ per 3 for inferior to fair box and shipping boards；and $\$ 20 @ \$ 30$ for good to rchoice do．Piling has been moderately active， mory little in excess of the sales，dealers remain firm at full former figures．We quote at 6 c ．$⿴ 囗 十 心$ c．per foot，the latter former figlres．We quote at co．＠bc．per Yoot，the latter been rather quict，as quite a number of former purchaises been ratier quict，as quite a number of former purchases
have come to hand of late，and dealers prefer getting these assorted and out of the way befire entering into any fur－ ther contracts．Sellers complain to some extent about the scarcity of vessels，and the cost of freight，but at the same time accept former rates when oftered，and we still quote $\$ 3 i \mathrm{do}$ for extra to choice．Shingles without change to advise．Sales reported of $1,110,000$ feet Eastern spruce at $\$ 18.50 @ \$ 21.50$ per M；120， 100 feet yellow pine，at $\$ 33 @$ $\$ 38.50$ ；and 200 feet piling at $6 c$ ．©Sc．per foot．
The exports of lumber have been as follows：
This wk．Last wk．Since Jan．1，＇69．
Africa
Antwerp．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
Argentine Repubic．
Brazil．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
Feet．

Brazil
British Guiana．
British Honduras
British West Indies．
Canary Islands．
Cenilr
China
Cubsatine Repubilic．
Dunish West Indiess 17,60
Dutch
Fecamp（Franco．．．．．
French West Indies．
French West Indies．
Gibraltar．．．．．．．．．．．18，500
Hayre．
Hayti．．．
Liverpo
Mexico
New G
Peru．
Porto Rilico
Total fect．．．．．．．．．．．125，128


We also notice shipments as follows：To Danish West
Indies， $2 S$ spars，valued at $\$ 300$ ；to British N．A．Colonies Indics， 2 S spars，valued at $\$ 300$ ；to British N．A．Colonies， $\$ 98 ;$ to British Australia 552 ；doors，valued at $\$ 1,250$ ；to
Bremen Bremen， 4,500 staves ；to Liverpool，2，400 do．；to Glasgow，
4,500 do．；to Gibraltar， 14,400 do．The receipts reported
are as follows；From Jacksonvile， 150,000 feet lumber； from St．George，N．B．，753，966 lath，and 300 spiles ：from Lepreaux， 500 pieces piling；from Musquash； 500 do．；from pieces lumber，and 83,770 feet fom Ottaws，Can， 12，023 pieces lumber；from Montreal， 2255 do．do．；from Quebec， 1,012 do，and 34,151 feet pine blocks；from Maine const， 18 cargocs lumber，and 3 do．lath．Charters as fol－ lows：A brig，${ }^{2} 11$ tors，from Pensacola to south side cuba， about $\$ 20$ ；a brig to River Plate，lumber，$\$ 20$ ，and $\overline{5}$ per cent．primage；a brig from Pensacola to north side Cuba， lumber，$\$ 10$ ；a schooner（now at Baltimore）from Savan－ nah to the wind ward．lumber，$\$ 11.50$ ；and a barque to Ca － diz with staves on private terms．
From Chicago we have the following of recent date：
The market during the week under review has remained fair consumptive demand，and prices have ruled extremely fair consumptive demand，and prices have ruled extremely，
low．The severe weather for the past few days，together with a close working money market，have held interior as well as local buyers from purchasing only as necessity de－ manded．Generally speaking，the yards are well stockia， supply to keep their stocks complete．Where the demand for money has not compelled the shipper to dispose of his cargo upon arrival，at the mere nominal prices offered by the buyer，vessels have gone direct to the yards and un－ loaded，preferring to take the chasces of a higher or lower market the next season，or even to retail out their ship－ ments，than submit to a slaughter of values at the whole－ sale docks．Ciommuon lumber boards and strips have sold at a range of $\$ 9$＠$\$ 11$ ，and many cargoes of good Muske． is quotable at $\$ 14 @ \$ 15$ ，but the most of this quality has sold below the inside price．An occasional cargo of strictly choice mill run has fonnd a purchaser at $\$ 15 @ \$ 15.50$. Joist and scantling are quiet，but saleable，on an average of $\$ 10$ ．A sawed suing $\$ 3.250 * 3.3716$ on are $\$ 2 ;$ pickets，$\$ 8$ ．
The following table shows the receipts and shipments at Cui
1868：

The Milwaukee market is reported as follows：
The market has ruled dull from day to day since our lnst report．Trade frum city yards during．the month has been har below expectations，in consequence of which dealers have on hand a large proportion of their summer pur－ tent except to supply some break in assortment The supnly of common agd inferior carcoes has been more than the demand required，and prices have been frequently shaded in order to effect sales．Lath is steady，with a fair demand，at $\$ 1.87 \%$（3）$\$ 2.00$ per 3 pes．Shingles are dull demand，at $\$ 1.8$
at $\$ 3.00 @ * 3.25$.
of prices：
From Oconto， 137 m ，deck load scantling and joist，at $\$ 9.50$ ；hold full mill run， 13 and $1 \times$ inch，at $\$ 30.00$ for 1st，${ }^{2 d}$ ，and 8 d clear．From Whitehall， 65 m mill run，at
$\$ 6.00$ for culls，$\$ 11.00$ for common，and $\$ 28.00$ for 1 st ， 2 d ， and clear ； 270 m ＂A＂shingles at $\$ 3.12 \dot{1}$ ．Fromiwhite－ hall 70 m strips and boards，at $\$ 12.00$ ．From Whitehall， 70 m coarse common mixed，at $\$ 9.00$ ．From Manistee． joist at $\$ 1000$ Fromber，Ministee 90 m scantling and joist t $\$ 1100^{\circ}$ cut to order．From Kewaunce， 227,350 feet mill run，at $\$ 12.50 ; 96 \mathrm{~m}$ lath at $\$ 2.00$ ．From Manistee， 100 m trips and boards as From Manistee，G5m scant－ ing
NAILS．－The market is without change of importance， prices remaining about as before，and sellers meeting the ers is confined mainly to positive orders，and the buyers from the interior appoar to have about completed their in－ voices．The generacheeling throughont the market is
steady．We quote cnt at 4 g $4 \%$ c．Clinch remain dull and nominally steady，at $64 \mathrm{O}_{6} \mathrm{0} \% \mathrm{cc}$ ．Other styles are sell－ ing at zinc．The exports for the week are： 375 packages， valued at $\$ 3,614$ ．
PAINTS AND OILS．－The market has again relapsed into a comparatively dull condition，and the sales from day to day are extremely small．Near－by country dealers and on West India account have recently been filled．The sup－ piy continues ample，with an increasing tendency．Ameri－ can white lead is working downward in price，but other styles are without quotable alteration．The demand from consumers is fallint off．Linseed oil continues to meet ceding，under the combined influence of the dullness，and a quiet though pretty strong pressure to realize from great many holders，who find it necessary to get rid o． cal character．We quote nominally at $93 @$ ． 94 c ．in casks， packages，paint，valued at $\$ 3,220$ ；and 300 bbls oxide pack，valued at $\$ 3,435$ ．
PLASTER PARIS．－Lump continues to come forward with freodom on all contracts，and our manufacturers find their accumulations daily increasing，as the contract－ to the arrivals．Thus far this year there has been reported at this port 44,000 tons，and at the present
rate of supply the aggregate will exceed 60,000 tons rate of supply the aggregrate wil exceed 6 andy and tons
by January 1st．Price are nominally steady and we continue to quote at about $\$ 8.25 @ \$ 4$ per ton for blue，and
$\$ 4.25 @ \$ 4.75$ do for white．Fresh orders are not plenty， but we understand a few bave been received from＂out－of－ town．＂Receipts of lump for the week． 1,255 tons．Cal－
cined still appears to be in a very unsettied condition，and a positive quotation is simply an impossibilty．The regular
in a wholesale way, but from this manufacturers are constantly obliged to deviate as a matter of self protection from other producers who offer their goods at low enough figrares to atract the moderate amount of floating trade both local and out-of-town. Sales, therefore, even of A goods are regulated by the circumstances of the hour, and stock parcels $\$ 2.15 @ \$ 2.40$ per bbl, and of common country as at still lower figures.

PITCII.-The market is certainly no better than last Week, and cannot be called in particularly worse condition though trade is very light and sellers quite anxions to find customers. The supplies on hame are pretty large, and Prices are nominally as before, but there is cone forward. herence to quoted figures when quick buyers present herence to quoted figures when quick buyers present and such business as prevails mainly on home account We quote at $\$ 2.50 @ \$ 2.75$ for city $; \$ 2.25 @ \$ 2.75$ for $\$$
ern; and small lots, very choice, in a jobbing way from store, $\$ 30 \$ 3.12 \%$ per bibl. The receipts for the week are 232 bbls ; since January 1st, 6,441 bbls. Exports for the week, 86 bbls; since Jnnuary 1st, 4,352 bbls; and for the same period last year, 3,091 .

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.-The supply has been trifle more liberal, but, with fa good demand from day to day throughout the week, prices have been sustained with ease, and at the present writing show much general strength. Some sales have been made to arrive at about the rates current for goods on the spot, and with only a gained confidence outlet is mainly local and on near-by interior account. We quote at $47 @ 47 \%$. for merchantable and. shipping order; $473(345 \mathrm{c}$. for New. York bbls; 480349 c . for small parcels, and retail lots from store in proportion leceipts for week, 1,326 bbls; fince. January 1 st, 57,287 bbls. Exports for week, 84 bbls; since January 1st; 17,075 bbls; and for the same period last year, 17,284.

## ALBANY LUMBER MARKET

The Argus' report. for the week ending Novembes 2 1S69, says :
The receipts, mostly the accumalations beyond the break, are large and materially reduce the deficiency in the receipts for the season. The receipts last year from No 000 ber for the close or navigation were about forward toet and we must have $70,000,000$ feet henceforward to the close to bring us up to the receipts of 1868 . We do not see how it is to be done.
an advance in prices. Whole is firmer, with a tendency to and of tally boards. The assortment of scasoned lumber change in figures our extreme quotations are unake no trined. Coarse lumber is very scarce and very firm ob The high rates of Canal freights- $\$ 8.50$ @ 8.75 for wood, and $\$ 10.50 @ \$ 11.00$ for hard wood from Buftide sof $\$ 6.75$ from Uswero-checks the shipment of lumber. The Oswego Times reports the receipts of lumber at that place for three years to November 1st

| 1867. |  |
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| 1868. | 236,41S,100 feut |
| 1869. | ,037,100 fe |

The receipts ${ }^{\circ}$ at Chicago for the week ending Nov. 6th, were $24,514,000$ feet, against $34,031,000$ feet for the corre$13,347,000$ feet arginst 15,660000 for the for the week week in 156s. The ast $15,002,000$ for the corresponding week $923,611,000$ feet, against $928,591,000$ feet in $186 S^{\text {. }}$. The aggregate shipments since January 1st, are $560,660,000$ feet, agrinst $499,87 \bar{t}, 000$ feet in 1868 .
The following figures give the reported receipts at Buffalo and Oswego for the week ending Nov. 3th, 1869 and 186S:


The receipts at Albany hy the Erie and Champlain canals or the first week of Nov. were
Bds. \& Sc'tl'g, ft. Shingles, M. Timber, c.ft: Stavesíl lbs 1S69.. 28,045,200 408
; $1,161,000$
Of the boards and scantling received; $18,240,200$ feet were by the Erie, and $9,805,000$ fect by the Champlain canals. The receipts at Albany by the Erie and Champlain were:
Bds. \& Sc'tl'g ft. Shingles, M. Timber, c.ft. Staves, lb $1569 . .353,515,700 \quad 35,762 \cdots 10,000 \quad 7,472,30$

The receipts of 1868 include some $11,000,000 \mathrm{ft}$. board and scantling detained on the canal during the winte 1867-6S.

## MARKET QUOTATIONS

BRICK.-Cargo Rates.


## FIRE BRICK.

No. 1. Arch, wedge, kcy, \&e., de
livered, ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{M}, \mathrm{M}$.......................... $\begin{array}{lll}50.00 @ @ & 55 & 00 \\ 4000, @ & 45.00\end{array}$ CEMENT.
Rosendale, 97 bul................, $200,0-$
DOORR, SASHI, AND BLINDS.

| Doors. Size. | $1 \frac{1}{4}$ in. thick; monl. 1 side. | $1 \frac{1}{1}$ in.thick; mi. 2 sides. | $1 \frac{\mathrm{ln} . \mathrm{ml}}{}$ <br> 2 sides. |
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| $2.8 \times 6.8$ | 223 @ 275 | 340 (3) 30 | @4 00 |
| $2.10 \times 6.8$ | (a) | 845 (0) 3 60 |  |
| 2.10x6.10 | 246 @ 300 | 360 @ 375 | (3455 |
| $2.10 \times 7.0$ | 315 @ 325 | 375 @ 351 |  |
| $3.0 \times 7.0$ | 330 @ 835 | $4: 00 \times 4: 10$ | $475 @ 490$ |
| $8.0 \times 7.6$ | 360 @ 375 | 420 ¢ 450 | 510 @5 25 |
| $3.0 \times 5.0$ |  | 450@525 | $500 @ 600$ |

SAsir, for twelve-light windows

| Size. | Unglazed. | Glazed. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $7 \times 9$ |  | \$1 35 |  | \$1 45 |
| S $\times 10$ : |  | 150 | (a) | 175 |
| $9 \times 12$. |  | 1.90 | (a) | 215 |
| $10 \times 12$. |  | 2100 | (a) | 230 |
| $10 \times 14$. |  | 220 | \% | 260 |
| $10 \times 16$. |  | 275 | ( | 315 |
| $12 \times 16$. |  |  | @ | 400 |
| $12 \times 18$. |  | 425 | ( ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | 450 |
| $12 \times 20$. |  | 475 | @ | 500 |

Blinds with Rolling Slats and to fit Sashes (as given), inch longer and $3 / 8$ inch narrower than Sash, unpainted 10 inc. per running foot, for 2 feet 10 inches and under. 2 feet 10 inches to 3 feet 4 inches, 40 c . per running font. Painted with fixtures complete, at: 75c.@S8c. per running foot DRAIN AND SEWER PIPE.
(Delivered on board at New York.)



Brañues, per running foot

|  | $18 \times 6 . . .6$ |
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| $12 \times 12 \times \ldots . .175$ | $18 \times 12 . . .6 . .180$ |
| $5 \times 6 . . . .$. | . $18 \times 18 . . . .1 . . .400$ |
| $15 \times 12 . \ldots \ldots \ldots .225$ | $20 \times 12 . . . . .$. |
| $15 \times 15 . . .$. |  |

On heavy purchases of the small sizes $20 @ 35$ per cent discount, • Large sizes net: $:$ Superior donble thick pipe fo
water, gas, etc., at 60 per cent. advance on these prices.

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Satin Wood. Log

GLASS.
Doty : Cylinder or Window Polished Plate, not over 10 by 15 inches, 21/3 cents $88 \mathrm{sq}_{\text {: }}$ foot; larger, and not over 16 by 24 inches, 4 cents $\% 8 \mathrm{sq}$. foot; larger, and not over 24 by 80 inches, 3 cents 78 sq. foot; above that, and not exceeding 24 by 60 inches, 25 cents 78 sq. foot, all above that, 50 cents ${ }^{\text {e }} 8 \mathrm{sq}$. foot; on unpolished Cylinders. Crown and Common Window, not exceeding 10 oy 15 inches square, 13 ; over that, and not over 16 by 24,2 ;
over that, and not over 26 by $30,21 / 2$; all over that, 3 cents 78 lb .


## PAINTS AND OILS.

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| China Clay, ${ }^{\text {\% }}$ ton, 2,240 lbs...... | 2300 (a) | 8000 |
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| Paris White, English, 9 | 8\% | 4 |
| Zinc, White $\Delta$ merican, dry | 733 | 9 |
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| " " French, dry ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | 12310 | 14/3 |
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| Lead, ", American, dry....... | 1340 | 133/2 |
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| 46 Bartlett, in oil. | 101/ 0 | 11 |
| Lead, Red American | 1110 | 123.5 |
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| Ochre, Yellow, French, d | 219 | $10^{21 / 3}$ |
| Venetian Red, English | 8 $2 \times$ | 10 |
| " " in oil. | 3 (c) | 103 |
| Spanish Brown, dry, \% $100 \mathrm{lbs..}$. | 125 |  |
| Vermilion, American | 8. | $26^{81 / 2}$ |
| " English | 115 a | 130 |
| " Trieste. | 105 ¢ | 110. |
| Chrome Green, genuine, dry | 23 (0) | 25 |
| " " ${ }^{\text {4 }}$ in oil | 22 (a) | 25 |
| Chrome Yellow, " in oil.... | 80 © | 85 |



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TONE．－Cargo rates．
Ohio Free Stone．－In rough，deliv＇d 憋c． ft ．$\$ 1.30 @ 1.40$ Brown stone，Middletown，Conu．＂$\quad$ 1．20＠1．30 Brown stone，Miduletown，Conu．＂＂＠1．50 Granite，rough，delivered＂＂＂ $\mathbf{T 5 c}$ ．（21．50 Dorchester，N．B．stone，rough，delivered，
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Tenth street，between Fifth avenue and University place．
place．
Sixty－third strect，between Third and Lexington ave－
Forty－first street，from Fourth to Madison avenues．
Goerck street，from Delancey to Rivington street．
Laight street，from Canal to West street．
Thirty－second street，from Third to Fourth avenues．
Thirticth strect，from Fighth to Ninth avenue，and Lispenard street，from Broadway to West Broadway， and
For laying of crosswaiks from opposite 561 Sixth ave－ nue to opposite 1240 Broad way．
Fifth avenue at One Hundred and Twenty－ninth．
One Hundred and Thirtieth．
One Ilundred and Thirty－first；and
One Hundred and Thirty－second streets
Opposite 722 Sixth avenue；and
Across West street，from south side Perry strect to Pier 54.
Blank forms for bids and further information can be ob－ tained on anplicalion to Contract Clerk，at this office （liotunda，Park）．

THOMAS STEPHENS， HOBERT L．DARRAGH， GEORGE S．GREEN E，
New York，Nov．8， 1569.

CORPORATION NOTICE．－PUBLIC NO－ tice is hereby given to the owner or owners，occu pant or occupants of all houses and lots，improved or un－ improved lands affiected thereby，that the following assess－ ments have been completed and are lodged in the office of the Board of $\Delta$ ssessors for examination by all persons in－ terested，viz．
First－For laying Nicolson payement in Courtlandt street，from Broadway to Greenwich street．
Second－For laying Nicolson pavement in Twenty－ fourth strect，from First to Madison avenues．
Third－For laying Nicolson pavement in Twenty－ninth street，from Eighth to Ninth avenue．
Fourth－－For laying Nicolson pavement in Fourteenth strect，from University place to Eighth avenue．
Fifth－For laying Nicolson pavement in Dey street from Broadway to West street．
Sixth－For laying Nicolson pavement in Frankl－n street from Elm strect to West Broadway
Seventh－For thagging in Jane stract，northwest corner of Greenwich avenue．
Eighth－For flagging in Forty－third strect，southeast Ninth Frifth avenue
Ninth－For regulating and grading，setting curb and gutter and flagging One Hundred and Fourteenth street The limits embraced the East river．
The fimits embraced by such assessment include all the several houses and lots of
parcels of land situated on
First－Both sides of Courtlandt street，from Broadway to Greenwich street，to the extent of half the block on the intersecting streets．
Second－Both sides of Twenty－fourth street，from First to Madison avenue，to the extent of half the block on the intersecting streets．
Third－Both sides of Twenty－ninth street，from Eighth to Ninth avenue，to the extent of half the block on the intersecting strects．
Fourth－Both sides of Fourteenth strect，from Univer－ sity place to Eighth avenue，to the extent of half the block on the intersecting streets．
Fifth－Both sides of Dey street，from Broadway to West street，to the extent of half the block on the inter－ secting streets．
Sixth－Both sides of Franklin street，from Elm street to West Broadway，to the extent of half the block on the intersecting streets．
Seventh－The property on the northwest corner of Jane trect and Greenwich avenue．
Eighth－The southerly side of Forty－third street，com－ mencing at Fifth avenue，and running to a point one hun－ dred and fifty feet east of the same．
Ninth－Both sides of One Hundred and Fourteenth street，from Second avenue to the East river，to the extent of half the block on the intersecting streets．
All persons whose interests are affected by the above－ named Assessments，and who are opposud to the same，or either of them，are requested to present their objections Assessors，at their oflice，No． 19 Chatham street，within thirty days from the date of this notice．

> EMANUEL B．HART，
> THCHARD TWEED．
> RICHARD M．HENRY，

Board of Assessor
Office Board of Assessors，New York，Nov．8， 1869.
YORPORATION NOTICE－PUBLIC NO－ pant or occupants，of all houses and lots is herners，occu－ pant or occupants，of all houses and lots，improved or unimproved lands affected thereby，that the following assessments have been completed and are lodged in the
ottice of the Board of Assessors for examination by all onersons interested，viz．：
First－For building sewer in Tenth avenue，between Fifty－ninth and Sixty－first streets，with branches in Six－ tieth and Sixty－first strects．
Second－For laying Belgian pavement in Thomas street， from Church to Hudson street．
Third－For laying Belgian parement in One Hundred and Twenty－fourth street，from Fifth to Sixth avenue．
Fourth－For regulating，grading，setting curb and gutter stones，and Hagging Sixty－sixth street，from Third to Fifth avenues．
Fifth－For flagging Morton street，from Washington to West street．
Sixth－For setting curb and gutter stones in Fifty－sixth street，from Third to Fifth avenue．
The limits embraced by such assessment include all the several houses and lots of ground，vacant lots，pieces and parcels of land，situated on，
First－Both sides of Tenth avenue，between Fifty－ninth and Sixty－first streets，and both sides of Sixticth and Sixty first streets，between Ninth and Tenth arenues．
Second－Both sides Thomas strect，between Church and Hudson streets，and the intersecting streets，to the extent of half the block
Third－Both sides of One Hundred and Twenty－fourth street，between Fifth and Sixth avenues，and the intersect－ ing streets，to the extent of half the block．
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Waifth－－The southerly side of Morton street，between Washington and West strects．
Sixth－Both sides of Fifty－sixth strect，between Third and Sixth avenues．
All persons whose interests are affected by the above－ named assessments，and who are opposed to the same，or writing，to Emanuel $1 \mathbf{B}$ ．Hart，Chairman of the Board of Assessurs，at their office，No． 19 Chambers street within thirty days from the date of this notice．

EMANUEL B．HART．
RICHARD TWEED，
THOMAS B．ASTEN，
RICHARD M．HENRY， Board of Assessor

CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT．－
TO CONTRAGTORS．－Separate sealed proposals， each endorsed with the title of the work to which it re－ lates，the name of the bidder，and the date of the offeriner， will be received at this oftice until 11 o＇clock A．M．，of Wed－ nesday，Nov．24，1860，for the laying of the pavement known as the＂Robbins＇preserved wood pavement，＂at a price not exceeding five dollars and fifty cents per square yard， in Fourth street，from the Bowery to Mangin street，and in Fifth street，from the Bowery to Mangin street；also for the laying of the pavement known as the＂Stowe founda－ tion pavement，＂at a price not exceeding five dollars per square yard，in Maiden Lane（throughout），and in Fifteentl street，from Broadway to Seventh avenue．
Bids will be received only from such persons as may be lepally anthorized to lay these pavements．
For further information apply to the Contract Clerk，at this oftice．

THOMAS STEPHTRNS， POBERT L．DARRAGH， GEORGE S．GREENE，
Croton Aqueduct Board
Rotunda，City Hall Park，Nov．10， 1569 ．

City of New York，Deramtment of Finance， Bureay of tife Receiver of Taxes Court－House，Park，
i．No． 32 Chambers street，November 5，1869．
O TAXPAYERS．－NOTICE IS HEREBY given that one per cent．will be added to all taxes unpaid on the 1st December；also，an additional one per cent．on December 15．On all taxes remaining unpaid on January 1，interest at the rate of twelve per cent．per ans－ num，calculated from the day the books were received by the Receiver of Taxes to the day of payment，will be
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