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## A GOOD INVESTMENT.

No more striking fact in regard to the value of real estate as an article of investment can be given than the sworn testimony of Charles O'Conor, the eminent lawyex, who last week appeared in court as a witness to testify in regard to the value of property situated in the vicinity of Washington Heights. Mr. O'Conor was not himself fully posted in regard to the present value of his own property, which is situated in the immediate vicinity of a tract which on Tuesday last was sold at the auction room, averaging something over seventeen thousand dollars per acre, which price is probably a fair test of the value of Mr. O'Conor's property, although he estimates it at a higher figure.

Now this same sixteen acres which Mr. O'Conor estimates to-day to be cheap at $\$ 320$ 000 , and which could not be bought for that sum, was purchased by him iwenty-five years ago for $\$ 250$ an acre. Just think of an investment of $\$ 4,000$ in twenty-five years realizing considerably more than $\$ 300,000$; and what is true in Mr. O'Conor's case is equally true in regard to hundreds of acres situated in the immediate vicinity. There are just such opportunities occurring every day, and any person who has faith in the growth of New York-and who has not?-will be sure to realize a fortune from an investment made now anywhere on this island.

We last week directed the attention of capi, talists to the fact that at present there were daily occurring admirable opportunities for investment, because weak holders who, during the fall of 1868 and the spring of 1869 had bought property on narrow margins, were unable to hold it, and were forced to sell. Of course, their necessity is the capitalists' opportunity, and a glance at our lists of conveyances will convince any one that real estate is fast concentrating into strong hands. Whether under this operation a further decline will take place it is impossible to say; but one thing is certain, that any one buying at the present prices will, and must, in time, reap a substantial profit.

## REPORTED

## IMPORTANT BUSINESS CHANGES.

 new york city.Bachman \& Co., felt skirts, dissolved.
Baker, Carey \&' Phillips, varnish, dissolved.
Blake \& Higgins, steam fitters, dissolved; George
W. Blake continues.

Cornwell \& Sherman, perfumery, dissolved.
Darton, McCully \& Seabury, white goods, dissolved.
Fingleton \& Stapleton, produce comm., dissolved ; M. J. Stapleton \& Co. continue.

Hayward, Joseph \& Co., paper, dissolved; Joseph B. Hayward continues.

Stavert, Zigomala, \& Co., dry goods imprs., dissolved.
Thompson, Henry G. \& Co., carpets, dissolved; Reune Martin continues.
Tilton, Henry \& Hoff, produce, dissolved; Tilton \&
Hoff continue.
Kammerer, John J., assigned.
Gerstle, Mary H., assigned.

## MECHANICS' LIENS AGAINST BULLDINGS

 IN NEW YORK CITY.
## Oct.

24 Cerfstie st., s. s., Nos. 172,174 , and 176 . James Smith agt. Richard Doe et al......................... Foirt-second ST. N. S., Nos. 425, 427, 429, and 431 West. John Duh et al. agt. W. H. Aldrich
\$2,380 00

Laurens st., w. s., com. $6 S$ s. Spring st. running 20 . Bradley \& Currier agt. J. Bouldvires

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24 Ludiow st., e. s., 2 Houses, com. 100 n . Hester st., running 50. James Smith agt. Metzger \& Becker...... 25 Mercer ST., w. S., No. 71 . Joun Kierst agt. G. M. Mittnacht...
26 Ninth av: and Thirty-Fibst St., n. w. cor., 100 on st. and 150 on av. Christopher Meis agt. St. Michael's Church . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
26 Same property. August abrens

 27 Ninth av...................................... Cockerici \& Sparlding agt. Daniel Mahoney.
24 One Hundred and Seventy-sixtu st., s. s., about 200 w. Broadway. John Burke et al. agt. Mr. Hopkins
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1 Sixty-second st., s. s., 8 Houses, com. about 200 e. 4 th av. Napoleon Covan agt. P. P. Decker......
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21 Same property. James Dunn agt. same................................

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SIXTY-EIGHTH ST., S. 425 w. 10th av. J. L. Cramer agt. Thos. O'Brien. (Satisfied Oct. 28.)
21 Thirty-serenth st., s. S., No. 42 west. W. H. Dally et al. agt. S. Gardner.

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24 Tenthav., w. s., 3 housens bet. 60 ri \& 61st sts. Moses Samelson agt. John Carlin.

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24 Tente AV., e. S., 1 House bet. 77 th \& 78th sts. Moses Samelson agt. John Carlin.

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24 Thirty-seventh st., N. s., com. 250 e. 10th av., running 25 ft . Robert Scot tet al. agt. Mr. Grasmuch.
24 Thirtr-Seventh ST., N. S., No. 443 west. J. E. Hoagland agt. Adam Grasmuck.

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MEGHANICS' LIENS AGAINST BUILDINGS IN KINGS COUNTY.
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21 Tompinins ay. \& Halsey st., n. w. cor., 100x100. J. Howell, Jr., agt. F. D. Van Pelt and Amelia A. Burns. .
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22 Bedford av., w. s., 84 w. Quincy st. R. W. Adams \& Co. àgt. Thos. Jones \& F. Covert. . ................ 4 De Kalb av., e. s., first house from cor. of Marcy av. John Meehan agt. Erastus Davison

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4 De Kalb av., e. s., ${ }^{7}$ TH $\quad$ house From Marcy av. John Meehan agt. Cullen Blue and E. Davison.
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22 Bainbridge st., s. s., 400 w. Patchen av., 100 front. Thos. \& Dan'l and Thos. J. Maujer agt. W. H. Baker and Chris. Kolle..

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22 Pulaski st., N. S., 100 e. Stuyvesant av., 250x100. W. F. C. Denike agt. John S. MeLain \& -. Warner.
24 Graham st. e. s., 467.6 n. Myrtle av. (No. 105 Graham st.) James Fenton agt. Mary Miller.

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20 Broadmay, s. s. 100 w. 2 D ST., 25 x 100 (New No., 40 Broadway.) Close \& Miller agt. S. Tuttle \& Son \& J. S. Antrim.

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## NEW YORK JUDGMENTS.

In these lists of judgments the names alphabetically arranged, and wohich are first on each line, are those of the judgment debtor.
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20 Bright, Aaron S.-The Stuyvesan
20 Banker, Gersh-The Grocers' Bank....
20 Belden, Henry-G. H. Blanehard...
20 Bloomingdale D. D.-J. M. Peck... 20 Beach, Wm. C.-Nat. Iron Bank,

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20 Ballenberg, Louis-issac Walker....
21 Beekman, James W.-S. M. Styles..
21 Barclay, Thomas-Samuel Robbins..
21 Bassford, E. D. - Rachel A. Living-
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24 Bruckner, George-Abraham Kubn.. 3,586 12

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25 Barret, J. R.-J. W. Smith...
26 Busse, Thomas-Ernest Caylus.
26 Brockray, C. J. Lambert Hey-
26 Blomquist A.-G. H. Sanborn .....
19 Christie, Robert-Zacharia Jaques..
19 Codling, Reuben-John Nhannon....
19 Colwell, Joseph-Philip Smith..
19 Cunningham, Matthew-F. J. Weeks
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19 Cathcart, G. R.-Robert Rutter. 19 Cohen, Jacob-Andrew Campbell. Coxson, W. R.-J. O'Brien (Sheriff).
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26 Darling, W. H.-D. H. Stringham.
22 Eichberg, Theodore-Robert Wolff..
4 Eldridge, Daniel-Whitman Kenyon
4 Engle, Wm.-Moneuse \& Duparquet.
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9 Franklin, Eugene-J. W. Vanderhorst.
19 Forster, Wm.-Jos. Liebmann.
19 Fallon, Margaret-James Lvnch
20 Ford, Newton H.-The Nat'l Iron Bank, Morristown
20 Fitzgerald, Patrick-Thos. McGuinness.
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22 Finch, Henry-Reuben Beringer
22 Fehn, Francis F.-R. J. Kohdenburg
24 Frankenstein, J.-A. J. Fruchsess...
25 Fuller, Horace A.-G. L. Lorrilard. .
19 Grogan, John-James McElvanny.
20 Gill, James-D. H. Burditt
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20 Garrison, Eliz.-C. T. Bauer
20 Grady, James-Henry Conneliy
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21 Godet, Henry H.-Star Fire Ins. Co.
1 Graves, Horace-Lewis Hurst. .
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21 Gurteen, S. H. -D. G. Francis.
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5 Gallot, John J.-A. G. Smith.......
6 Graham, James-John Fitzgerald. 6 Gruner, Frederick-Jos. Kopetzky.
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9 Hall, Wm. K.-A D. Bishop..
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20 Hauptman, E. A.-Abner Mellen...
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26 Hart, Peter-The 5th. Nat Bank.
19 Jaff, Alfred S. -Wm. C. Martin .
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21 Konig, Daniel-Albert Wetzler. . . . . .
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Stafford, Miles
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20 Stern, Jacoh-W. H. Stiles. .......... . 29963
20 Sorzano, J. M.-Gustave Reynard.... 82,620 87
20 Sterling, James-W. S. Wilkey...... $\begin{array}{r}1350\end{array}$
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20 Scarff, W. C.-G. C. Hotchkiss. .....
20 Stone, G. B.-W. H. Waterbury
21 Seaver, E. B.-Lucas Thompson.
21 Steinbeck. J. W-Martin Jacobs
$\begin{array}{llr}21 \text { Stevens, A. J.-P. R. Brinckerhoff.. } & 83121 \\ 21 \text { Stone G. B.-T. W. P. Wright...... } & 4730\end{array}$
21 Steuerlein, John G. $\}^{\text {Louis }}$ dahl. Besen- 16986
21 Stevens, Lioyd.............................. 5037
22 Shaw Mart - John McCrystal...
22 Stone, G. B.-H. F Prown
24 Sllva, Joseph-G. Bruen. . . . . . . . . .

24 Sparkman, J. T.-A. G

26 Schmidt, —.-F. Jacks.
Stearns, George-G. W. Mead
Smith, 'I. E.-G. H. Blanchard
Smith, William-J. C. Ely.
${ }_{25} 5$ Smith, J. B. - Reuben Ross,
Smith, J. B.-Reuben Ross, J.
6 Smith, W. I.-J. M. Bowers....
20 Terpente, F. C. (Admr.)-A. J Terpentel (Adar.)
21 Thorne, James H.-Mhe Bleecker Street Fulton Ferry Co..
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Townsend, Wm. A,-Sedimon Thorn
Tiffany, M. D.-John Crow.
Teets, George-I. F. Tyson.
24 Thomas, Henry-A. G. Smith
Tranchell; Eliza Jumel-Nelsor Chase et al.
25 Tivy, Lorenz-C. G. Wilison
19 The Fulton Fire Ins. Co.-I. R. $\mathbf{B}$. DeGroot
20 The Pacific Beater Press Co.-Alaifred DeWitt
The Han Spring Yam \& Skirt Co.. Henry Hayward the same- E . T. Christianson.
 Solomon Serin
22 The N. Y. Journal Ass'n-W.
 neron.
24 The Iron Mountain Co., Lake Cham-plain-W. H. Power.
The Providence Tool Co..-............ The East River Ins. Co..................... den.
Van Cott, Wm. M....................................
22 Van Vliet, Moses-C. F. Wablig....
24 Van Nostrand, Abram-Geo. JohnVan Vleck, John-A. G. Smith.
Valourat, Pablo-Gustave Reynaud. Vosburgh, J. M.-Marcus Cohn..
Westcott, Charles S.-Salt Springs Bank, Syracuse
19 Whitehead, John-Ernest Herder.... Wadleigh, George R.-Jacob Sharpe. the same-_C. J. A. Hudson.
Walling, G. S.-C. H. Branniga
Watson, John-John Sedgwick (Receiver)
21 Walker, Edward-Robert Thompson
Wiley, Henry-S. V. Hoffman.
Walsh, John F.-C. S. Archer eber, E.-James McNulty
the same- the same.
Wetzel, Richard-C. A. Blake.
Williams, Zephamiah i Del. \& Hud-
Williams, George son Canal Co.
Weber, Wm.R.--Moneuse \& Duparquet
Walker, Marcus-M. B. Bryant.
Young, Mr.-Moses Michael.
Zacharie, Issachar-The Pacific B'l. the same-Morris Goldberg. .

## KINGS COUNTY JUDGMENTS.

Oct.


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35 тн st., s. s., $154.6 \% / 8$ e. Lexington av., $14.9 \times 97: 6$.
Robert Stoepel to Emma wife of Emil Sckalk.
Oct. 19 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 18,000
36 TH st., n. s., 275.2 e. 7th av., $19.8 \times 98.9$. Wil-
liam J. Wilcox to Rena W. wife of Benjamin
Griffen. (Q. C.) Oct.19...............................
37 TH st., n. s., 425 w .8 th av., 24.9x98.9. Michael
Donahue to Wendelin Velten. Oct. 19...16,000
37 TH st., n . s., 449.9 w. 8th av., 24.9 x 98.9
Michael Donahue to Ferdinand Wieler. Oct.
...............16,000
38 тн st., s. s., Lot 11, Gabriel H. Carroll map, 25 x98.9. Helen wife of and Julius Sarner to Selim Marlss. Oct. 20. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 20,000
38 TH st., \&. s., 125 e . 1st av., 25x98.9. Henry A. Peck and William L. Peck to William J.
38 rH st. , n. s., 263.6 w. 8 th av., $32.6 \times 51.7 \mathrm{x}-$ gore.
Carl Diem to John D. Hassinger. Oct. 2\%...500
$38 \mathrm{TH} \& 39 \mathrm{th}$ sts., centre line, 296 w .8 th ar., 31 x48.2x-, gore. John D. Hassinger to Carl Diem. St., s. s., i89 e. 6th av., $21 \times 90$......................................... Weber to Richard M. Shaw. , Oct. 21. . . . . 47,500 40 mH st., s. s., 180 e. 8th av., $20 x 98.9$. Johm
Berryman to Morris B. Baer. Oct. 19... 17,750 0 mH st., s. s., 180 e. 8th av., 20x98.9. Johm
Berryman to Morris B. Baer. Oct. 19. . . 17,750
42D st., s. s., 100 e. 2d av., 75x98.9. Walter $\mathrm{I}_{1}$
Cutting (Ex.) to The Church of the Covenant,
3 p st., n. s., 275 e. of 3 d av., $20 \times 100.5$. Caroline A. wife of \& James L. Dayton to John line A. wife of \& James L. Dayton to John
43D st., n. s., 111.8 w . of Madison av., 22x100.5, house and lot. Hobert E. Kelly by Forace R. Kelly (Attorney) to Rosa H. wife of Euressides p st., n. s., 225 w. of 5 th av., $75 \times 1 / 2$ block. William H. Lee to Samuel W. \& Simeon M. An-
drews \& John G. MoDonald. Oct. 18... 48,090 liam $\frac{H}{H}$. Lee to Samuel W. \& Simeon M. An-
drews \& John G. MoDonald. Oct. 18...48,090
46 TH st., n. 日., 147.6 e. of 1st av., 27.6x75. John Mayer to Louis Peis \& Ferdinand Weil. Oct.

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estchester co., N. Y. Oct. 20
35 тн st., s. s., 76 w. 2d av., $24 \times 98.9$. Samuel Clark \& Alexande:: Clark to John T. Connolly Oct. 20..
35ัтम̀ st., s. s., 118 e. 6th av., 17.6x98.9. James Kent to Edward W. Rachau. Oct. 22 . . . 32,000 35 TH st., n. s., 200 w .2 d av., 20x98.9. Israel Loewenthal to Charles Forschner. Oct 19. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 17,500
hann $P$ Al., w. s., 8 n. Stanton st., 20ing.
19..............................................4,200 $16.8 \times 60.3$
Water st., n. s., No. 400, 92.2 e . Catharine st.
$16.8 \times 59.1$, house and lot
19 Mary Bradhurst to Phebe Pearsall. Oct. 2d st., n. s., 2980 w. Av. C............. $24.9 \times 105.101 / 2$. John Schafer to August Schäfer. Oct. 24. .....25,500 liam C. B C . Donau. Oct. 22.....................................
F., s. s., $105.81 / 2$ e. Av. C, $22.81 / 2$

Oct. 19....................................... 20,000
Nathan (Ref.) to Louisa wife of Frederick
Rosenberg. (R. D.) Oct. $18 \ldots . . . . . .41,000$ (R2 w. 2d av., 23xaz. 22..............................000
at 18 Gatz
Tu st., s. s., 225 w. 5th av., 27x92. (Q. C.) Anna R. Emmet to James H. Barre, Sophia B. wife James A. Connolly, Emily C. Barre, and
said James H. Barre, and James A. Connolly
 Samuel B. Lobey to Ellen J. wife of George

тн st., n. s., 160 w. 6th av., 20x98.9. Henry
A. Du Bois to Joseph Burkhart. Oct. 19.13,500

6 TE st., n. s., 73 w. 9th av.. 239.6x98.9 John McLelland to Thomas McLellanc. (Sub. to $1 / 200$

B. Sweeny. Oct. 22...........................7,250
sist., n. s., 166 e. 4th av. $34 \times 98.9$ Helen S. wife of \& Samuel H. Cooper to Bat Oecischer, of Westfield, Richmond co.,
Dost $n$ s, 227 e 2 d av, $16 \times 989$. James $\mathbf{E}$
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 Cutting (Ex.) to The Church of the Covenant, house and lot. Mober N. Kely by forace R. de Escoriaza. Oot. 21. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 45,000 24.

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## Oct. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24.

Cifrystie st., e. s., 249.3 s. Houston st., $49.93 / 4 \mathrm{x}$ 75. Philip Levy to John B. Smith. Oct

Canal st., n. s., adjoining No. 2̈rị (a gore? lot).
Canal st., n. s., No. $2 \ddot{7} 7$, dimensions not stated, house and lot.
Jonathan Edwards to Henry E. Pellew. Oct. 19.

Delancey st i................................... 100.4. August Schafer to John Schafer. Oct.
24.......................................... 31,000

NAssiou and Ann sts., n. w. cor., $9.9 \times 70.7 \times 19.1$
X70.
Charles De K. Townsend to Harriet L. wife of
Leonard Kipp, of Albany, N. Y., and Catharine S. wife of Robert Johnston, of Niagara,

Marx Cohen to Richard Akin. Oct. 22...33,000
Orchard st., e. s., 225 n . Stanton st., $25 \times 87.6$.
John Schafer to Karl Kempf, of South Mel-
rose, Westchester co., N. Y. Oct. 20 . . . 33,250
Riving'ron st., n. s., 110.3 e. Ludiow st., 22.10 x
80. Sophie wife of Louis H. Cohn to Charles

Schmidt. Oct. 24

46 TII st., s. s., 200.8 e. of 5 th av., $24.4 \times 100.5$, house and lot
1ST av.\& 45 th st., s. w. cor., $100.5 \times 70(1 / 2$ part. $)$ Av. C., w. s., 23 n . of 13 th st., 68.9 x 65 , houses and lots.
13 TH st., n. s., 65 w. of Avenue $\mathbb{C}, 23 \mathrm{x} 91.9$
Jacob Weber to Siegmund T. Mcyer. Öc $21 \ldots . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .27,500$ ard Akin to Samuel Berg Oct. 22 . 25000 48 Thi st., n. s., 300 e. 1st av., $75 \times 100.5$ ( $1 / 4$ part).
James H. Coleman \& William Lalor to Francis
Higgins. Oct. 18.
49 TH st., s. s., 129 e of Madison ar an .............. 90
\& lot. Jons B Ki Madison av. $21 \times 100.5, \mathrm{~h}$. 2 lot. Jonas B. Kissam to John Harper.
50 TH st., n. s., $2 \pi / 3$ w. of 1st av., $16 \times 100.5$, ho. \& 81,0
Jane A. Bergen to Francis H. Palmer. Oct 18.........

50 TH st., n. s., 250 w. of $9 t h$ av., 25x 100 . James O'Brien (Sheriff) to Charles H. Beaman. (S.

50 TH st.,
cant). s., 793.8 w. of Sth av., $16.2 \times 1.00$ (va-
Trustees of Columbia College to T. P. cant). Trustees of Columbia College to T. P.
Same lease with brown-stone house. T. P. Cum-
mings to H. R. Kerr. Oct. 22..........23,000
50 TH st., n. s., 185 e. 3 d av., $20 \times 100.5$ Eliza Balch to Clara L. wife of Louis A. Grill. Oct.

Thercsia wife of \& Morris Mayer to Emily TotThercsia wife of \& Morris Mayer to Emily Tot-
ten. Oct. 22...............................977. 9 s
51 sT st., s. s., 281,3 e.10th av. $18.9 x 100.5$, h. \& 1.
Joseph Brandel to George Horn. Oct. $19.16,600$
5\%D st., n. s., 200 w. 5th av., 25x100.5, ho. \& lot.
Rowland Divies to Frederick Debary. Oct. 24.

Annie wife of s, Edward O Carpenter to Mary wife of John H. Masterton. Oct. 19......18, 000
54 TH st., n. s., 100 e. Madison av.. 22x 100.5 , ho. \& lot. John C. Sares to William Fullerton. Oct. 24.
54 TH st., n. s., 308.4 e. 5th av., $20.10 \times 100.5$, ho. \& lot. James Fettretch to Emma L. Housman. Oct. $19 \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots . .$.
56 TH st., n. S., 650 w .5 th av., $22.8 \times 100.5$, house and lot. John Perkins to William Seymour.
$56 \mathrm{r} \boldsymbol{1}$ st., s. s. 90.6 w. Lexington av., $19.6 \times 100.5$. George J. Hamilton to Andrew Sheehan. Oct.
 66.5. Vernon K. Stevenson, Jr., to Charlotte wife of Miles A. Stafford. Oct. $\geqslant 0 \ldots . .20,000$
59 TH st., n. s., 100 e. Lexington av., $21.101 \% \mathrm{x}$ 80.5, ho. \& lot. Jas. Fettretch to Thomas M. Pherson. Oct. 22...........................17,000
60 mH st., s. s., 292 e. 5 th av., $20 \times 100.5$, ho. \& lot. Selig Steinhardt to Martha A. Deering. Oct.
60 TH st.,....... 140 e. 4 th av. $20 \times 100.5$. Charles Riley to John A. Genin. Oct. $21 . . . . . . .25,800$
$61 \mathrm{~s}^{\mathrm{t}}$ st., n. s., 271 w . Lexington av., $19 \times 100.5$, ho. and lot. William A. Butler to Charles L. Gowdey. Oct. 19.
62D st., s. s., 155 e. 4 th av., is. $9 \times 100.5$ ho. \& lot. Peter P. Decker to Henry J. Davison. Oct. 20............................................. . 30,500

63n st., s. s., 125w. 9th av., 25xio0.5. Frances wife of and Kasper Andes to Peter P. Grobb.


64 rh st., s. s., 300 e. 10 th av., $25 \times 100.5 \times 20 \times 100.5$. Constantine Duffy to Austin Myres, of Syracuse, N. Y. Oct. 24.
69 TH st., n. s., 185 w. 10 th av $40 \times 1005$, hos, lots. Hannah M. wife of and Zachariah J. Halpin to James G. Garner. Oct. 22. ....13,000 FsT st., n. s., 171 w .3 d ar., 19.2x102.2. James
Fee to Thomas Donaldson. Oct. $19 \ldots . .14,000$ \%2p st., n. s., 110 e. 3 d av., 20x102.2. George Young to Eliza W. Wardwell. Oct. 18.....5,000
44 TH st., n. s. 125 e. Madison av., $100 \mathrm{x} 10 \% .2$. Wm. Lalor, James H. Coleman, and Thomas J. Creamer to Aug. Embury. Oct. $22 \ldots .34,000$

74 TH st., s. s., 100 w .2 d av., $16.8 \times 102.2$, ho. and lot. Esther wife of \& Marcus H. Lichtenstein to John Berryman. Oct. 18................14,000 78 тн st., s. s., 267.6 w .3 d av., $56.3 \times 102.2$. Jo-
seph H.
Toone (Ref.) to Charles C. Keys.
 78TH st., s. s. 142.6 e. 2 d av., 17.6 x 102.2 house and lot. Rilchard Totten to Theresia Mayer.
 Gilead B. Nash to Jonathan A. White. Oct.

3 TH st., s. s., 120 W. 1st av., 80x102. Sarah A. wife of and William A. Tooker to Jarvis $89 \mathrm{~T}^{\mathrm{H}} \mathrm{H}$ st., n . $\mathrm{s}, 100 \mathrm{e} .5$ th av, $50 \times 1 / 2$ block. James I. White to Oliver Hitchcock. Oct. 20...nom.

91 sT st., n. s., 125 e. 3 d av., $75 \times 100$
92 D st., s. s., 150 e. 3d av., $25 \times 100$
Anna Gillig to Jacob Ruppert. Oct. $20 . \ldots .9,000$ 92d st., n. S., 300 e. 3d av., 100x100.81/. Anton Nuepfel to George Ehret. Oct. $21 \ldots . . .16,000$ 95 тн st., n: s., 175 e. 10 th ar., $100 \times 100.81 \%$ Jas. C. Gulick to Samuel Cohen. Oct. 22.....14,000 101 st st., n. s., 325 w . 9th av., $25 \times 100.11$. Chas. W. Willmot to Thomas B. McManus. Oct. 21. ..............................................800 104 rit st., s. s., 300 w. 3 d av ., $100 \times 100.10$ John NcNeill to Comelius O'Reilly Oct. $18 \ldots .4,000$ 110 mII st., n. S., 420 w . 3 d av., 20 x 100.10 , h. \& l. Charles D. Toy, Jr., to Mary E. wife of Wil-liam J. Ryan. Oct. ?4
112 TH st., s. s., 6 . 6 e. Madison av., $100 \times 100.11$.
Eugene von Schoening to Charles Rehfeld.
Oct. 24............................................... 000
112 TH st., n. s., 155 e. 4 th av., $60 \times 100.10$, hs. \& ls. Julins Wurm to Clara wife of Sigismund Windt. Oct. 20.

23,070
114 TH st., n. s., 620 w. 5 th av., $25 \times 100.11$. George R. Tucker to John S. Bassett. Oct. 22....2,100 115 TH st., n. s., 145 e .1 st av., $25 \times 100.10$. Louis E. Delius to Mary J. wife of James Meagher. Oct. 22..
.1,800
115 тir st., n. s., 120 e. 1 st av., $25 \times 100010$. Louis E. Delius to Deborah L. wife of James H. Gaffney. Oct. 22
.1,800
122d st., n. s. 160 w .3 d av., 20 x 100 , h. \& 1. Peter Ewald to Henry Duchardt. Oct. 20........ 8,500 125 TH st., n. s., 150 w . Tth av., $150 \times 199.10$. Jas. H . Coleman (Ref.) to Ebenezer H. Brown Oct. 19.........................................40,000
120 тाi st., s. s., 310 w. 5th av., 100 v 99.11. Caroline Boehm wife of and Samuel C. Boehm to Edward Gleason. Oct. 24................12,75
$13 \%$ d st., n. s., 260 w. 4 th afe Leander Buck to Phebe wife of John R. Igels-
trom. Oct. 18. .............................15,000 132v st., s. s., 129 e. 6th av., is. $6 \times 99.11$. Richard D. McGraw to George M. Smith. Oct. 22. 2, 000 151 sT st., s. s., 400 e . 9 th av., thence east $2255^{\mathrm{x}}$ south 25 x west $210 \mathrm{x}-$ Gratz Nathan (Ref.) to Daniel Tuttle, of Watkins, Schuyler co., N. Y. (R. D.) Oct. 18.

51 st st., s. s., 400 e. 9 th av., $225 \times 50 \times 180 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{Cl}$ C.) Antoine Verren to Daniel Tuttle, of Watkins, Schuyler co., N. Y. Oct. 18.
Commencing on a line parallel with 151st st 25 s. 151 st st. and 490 e. 9 th av., thence south 65 east, 180 to Harlem river $x 25 \times$ west 200. Gratz Nathan (Ref.) to Daniel Tuttle, of Watkins, Schuyler co., N. Y. (R. D.) Oct. 18.....1,200 AV. A, w. s., 80 n .20 th st., $12 \times 70$.
Av. A, n. s, 92 n . 20th st., 46 x 93.10 Barbara wife of John Moll to Ludwig Roehr of Williamsburg, L. I. Oct. 22...........39,000 Av. C, w. s. 92 n. 16 th st., $23 \times 88$. Julia wife of and Isaac Elsbach to Gottleib Rebmann. Oct. LEXINGTON av., e. ....................................... 21,750 \& 1. Daniel Q. Briggs to Elizabeth J. wife of Elijah P. Briggs. Oct 21
Lexington av., e. s., 38.6 s . 55 th $\mathrm{st} ., 18.6 \mathrm{x} 80, \mathrm{~h}$. \& . John C. Donnelly to Edmund B. O'Callaghan. Oct. 20.
Madison av., w. s. 25.5 n .61 st st. $25 \times 95, \mathrm{~h}$ \&
John B. Storm to Mary C. Mead. Oct. 24.nom Park av., e. s., 108.1 n. 34 th st., 20 x 80 , h. \& l .

1 sT av., e. s., 22 n . 52 d st., 25x60. Theodore Ebeling and John Ebeling to Sarah wife of Herrman J. Bachran. Oct. 18.
1 ST av., e. s., 20.4 s. 47 th st., $25.3 \times 60$ house \& lot Charles Forschner to Martha wife of John Ruck, of Brooklyn. Oct. 22.................20,000
2D av. and 5th st., n. e. cor., 25x75.
5 TH st., n. s. 75 e. $2 d$ av. $25 \times 48.6$.
Julius C. Lehman to Caroline wife of Chris topher Wildberger. Oct. 22................13,500
2d av. and 127th st., s. w. cor., $99.11 \times 105$. John K. Eccles to Solomon Mehrbach. Oct. 22.26,000

2d av., e. s., 46.8 s. 20th st., $22.8 x 90$ house \& lot. Spaulding. Oct. 20...
3D av. and 37th st., s. w. cor., 23x80. Timothy D. Porter to Andrew and David T. Kemnedy of White Plains, Westchester co., N. Y. Oct. 18. ............... $\$ 500$ and other considexation

3D av., w. s., 26.5 n. 88 th st., $75 \times 100$.
3D av., w. s., 101.5 n. 88 th st., $25 \times 94.7$
Joseph H. Dukes (Ref.) to Edward J. King

3 D av. \& 11 th th st, 55.6 w .3 d av. \& $25.21 / 2 \mathrm{n}$.

 4 TH av., e. s., 50.7 n. 97 th st., $25.2 \times 100$. Francis F. Resch to Lambert S. Quackenbush. Oct.
$18 . . . \ldots . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ~$

4 TH av., e. s., 75.6 n .31 st st., $23.3 \times 100.11 / 2 \mathrm{x} 29.3 \mathrm{x}$ 100. William Palen (Ex., \& c.) to Jacob H. V. Cockroft. Oct. 21..
5TH av., w. s., 65.10 n . 32 d st., 15.11 x 100 miah Loder to Aaron H. Pathbone. (Contract.) Oct. 19.
5 TH av. and $118 t h$ st.,.......................... $50.5 \times 110.500$ 118 TH st 15110 e 5th $50-1005$
Enoeh Durar to John T. Runcie. Oct.
5 тн av., e. s., $50.81 / 2$ s. 88 th st., $50 \times 102$. Sieg-

5 тH av., e. s., $50.81 \%$ s. 85 th st., $50 \times 102$. Lewis J. Phillips to Siegmund T. Meyer. Oct. 22. nom. 6 TH av. and 50 th st., n. e. cor. $100.5 \times 110.41 / 4 \mathrm{x}$ 100.57/3x107.8. Runyon W. Martin to James G. and Robert B. Lynd. Oct. 19..............60,000 Same property. James W. Arbona to Runyon W. :n artin. Oct. 19
55.000

7TH av. and 133 dt., s. e. cor., $49.11 \times 75$. (Q. C.) Kate, Phoebe E., and Anna R. Brigham by Annie E. Brigham (General and Special Guardian) and Annie E. Brigham to William A.

10 xH av. and 75th st., n. e. cor., $127.2 x 100$.
Richard M. Shaw to Siegmund T. Meyer. Oct. 22......................................... 40,000
10 TI av. and $15 \%$ d st., n. w. cor., $99.11 \times 100$. Richard Akin to Henry W. Genet. Oct.

## KINGS COUNTY CONVEYANCES.

## Oct. 19th

Atlantic st., n. s., 122 e. Rochester av., $24 x$ 93.7. M. Braun to Rosina wife of John Braun..............................................
E. D. Gilbert to Edward A. Hauptman.....2,500 Busnvick boulevard, e. s., 50 s . Meserole st., 25 x105. Caroline C. Bessler to Adolph Breimann ..............................................
Cifarles pl., s. e. s., 325 n. e. Broadway, $25 \times 100$. A. Vigelius to Jacob Seibel.................... 60

Devoe st. and Graham av., s. w. cor., $100 \times 50$ A. Walter (Sheriff) to Cornelius Donovan, of

Degraw st., n. s., 450 e. Schenectady av., 25 x 130.5. J. Foertsch to Philip Foertsch.... 3,100 Front st., $n$. s., adjoining land of Brooklyn Bank, $30.6 \times 109$ to alley x66x101. R. C. An-
drews to Benj. M. Andrews, of N. Y. (B. drews to Benj. M. Andrews, of N. Y. (B. \& S.)

100
JoHnson st., s. s., 200 e. UUnion av., $50 \leq 100$. ( $1 / 2$ part.) H. Bossert to Jacob and Louis
Livingston st., s. w. s., 20.4 n . w. Boerum st., 19x50.8. D. Westfall to Rosina wife of Jno 19xa0.8. D. Westal. to Rosina wife of Jno. Livingston st., s. s., 250 w. Nevins st., 37.6 x 100.9. M. Reese to Wm. J. Logan........5,125 Livingston st., s. s., 280 w . Nevins st., 37.6
$\times 100.9$ M. Reese to Michael Murray.....5,125 MoDonough st., n. s., 300 w . Reid ay., 50 x 100 . J. Meany to Dennis Hogan.................... 500 Same property. D. Hogan to Ann wife of Jno. Meany............................................ $69.4 \times 100$ MaDISON st. and Lewis av., n. e. cor., 6.4x100
$\times 200 \times 100 \times 100 \times 280 \times 100 \times 12 \times 188.9 \times 660$. Annette wife of John Rathbone to Geo. W. Coster, of N. Y.......................................16,500 100 house and lot. Mary E. wife of A. B. Morrison to Lucretia V. wife of W. G. Ostrom .
SaCKETT st., n. s 240 e. Smith st $20 \times 100$ indefinite shere $A$ Sacer to ${ }^{2}$ defnite share. A. G. Saeger to
and Jas. K. Mosser......................1,500 Smiru st. w. s., bet. Cook and DeBevoise st, 25 x100. J. Johnson (Ref.) to Andreas Stahl. 1,700 Union st., s. e. s., 139.1 n. w. Buffalo av., 100.10 x130.2. M. Braun to Rosina wife of Jno.
Braun
York st., No. 45 (old No.) frame house, $19.4 x$ 73. D. Harrison to Pat. Kerrigan. (C.). . 4,000 1st st., e. s., 133 n . South 7th st., T2x92.6. Sarah A. wife of H. T. Liftchild to Wm. Warm-

3D pl., northerly side, 20 westerly of Court st., 20 x133.5, house and lot. Eliza C. Dole to Cyrus Yale, of N. Y. (B. \& S.)....................nom
NORTH 5TII st., n. S., 180 w. 4th st., $20 \times 100$, house and lot. R. Schlepegrell to Louis Flos, of N. Y..
Same property. L . Flos to Louise Schlepegrell
of Woodside, Queens co, L. I............... 250
NORTH 10 TH st., n. s.. 125 w. 2 d st., $25 \times 100 .{ }_{\mathrm{N}}$. C. Ely and Wm. Tilden to Henry Boyce. ....775

Cypress av, w. s., 50 n . Willow st, $25 \times 100$. D.
J. Molloy to Alonzo Howell, of N. Y .
(is68)................................................ 107.3. Catharine Wade to Michael Wade..nom

Lexington av., s. s., 100. w. Marcy av., $25 \times 100$. Bridget wife of J. Heaney to F. C. Vroo-
man. ......................................3,000 111.10. A. J. Decker to L. W. Seavey, of N. Y..

Tompкins av............................................ 100 $100.5 \times 15.2 \times 1000^{\text {w. }}$, 14.5 n. Quincy st., 21. 2 x wife of John Heaney........................ . 500 wife of John Heaney
Wrtee av. and Ross st., n. e. cor., $62 \times 19.4 . \quad$ P.
D. Barnhart to. Mary Haring, of N. Y.....9,500
Oct. 20th.
Bergèn st., n. s., 191.6 w. Bond st., $19.5 \times 100$. J. Monas to Julia H. wife of H. A. Pettibone...
Bolivar st, s. в., 50 e. Hudson ava, $25 \times 50, \mathrm{~h}$. \&

1. W. Shoenwalt to Hent
2. W. Shoenwalt to Henry Roseland.....2,550
Broanway, n. e. s. 125 s. e. Hull st., $6 \times 100 \mathrm{x}$ Broadway, $n$. e. s., 125 s. e. Hull st., $6 \times 100 \mathrm{x}$ $28.3 x 102.5$. W.
White, of N. Yapalje, J.., to Jonathan A.
Y...........................
Broadwar and Shepard av., n. e. cor., 20 xion
D. J. Molloy to Edward Fallon............... 400
Chauncey st., n. s., 100 e. Patchen av., 50 x about

Chauncey st., n. s., 100 e. Patchen av., 50 x about
58.2. Sarah wife of B. F. Jevous to Elisha 58.2. Sarah wife of B. F. Jevous to Elisha
Hyatt........................................... 800 Hyatt.
Clinton st., e. s., 75 s. Amity st., $25 \times 90$. Clara wife of S. Windt to Julius Wurm.........29,000
Dean st., n. s., 250 e. Grand av., 18.8x110. A.
Dran st., n. b., 250 o. Grand av., $18.8 \times 110$. A.
T. Ackert (Ref.) to James H. Pittinger....2,675
Ellery st. and Delmonico pl., s. w. cor., 144 x
$100 \times 30.4 \times 142.2 x-x 232.5$, hs. and ls. F. Gutt-
brocht to Henry Graalich, of N. Y........14,000
Horkins st., s. s., 50 w . Throop av., $100 \times 100$. A. F. Campbell to E. B. Watrous. (Sheriff deed,
1861).........................................

Hopkins st........................................... 1,00 hskins st.j. S. s., 100 w . Tompkins av., $50 \times 100,{ }^{2}$
Huntngton st., n. a., 260 e. Court st., 20 x 100. A. Walter (Sheriff) to Beekman Fire Insurance Co. of N. Y...................................... and 1. 25x100 (late No. 17 Remsen st.) $h$. entine Schlaefer, of $\bar{N}$. Y.................... 3,450
Middagh st., n. \&, 178 w. Henry st., $22.6 \times 100.8$, h. and L., I. C. Lioper to Wm. Hardenbrook, of
Jamaica, Queens co. N. Y. Jamaica, Queens co., N. Y................7,50,
PACIFIc st., s. s., 165 w. Albany av., 80 x 107. Mary E. Hateh to E. D. Culver and C. F. Whittemore. (C. a. G.)..
Pulaski st., n. s., 100 w. Lewis av. 100 .............. 50 J. C. Smith (Ref.) to Deborah Lee.........3,500

Ryerson st., e. z, 382.9 s . Flushing av., $20 \times 100$. J. Bahrenburg to Lewis H. Robinson......5,850 Schuyler st. and Schenectady av., s. W. cor., 150x200. Susan Small (widow) to William W. Blake. (Q. C.).
SAME property.) Julia Gillard (wiow to Wo..................
W. Blake. (Q. C.)................................ 50

Same property. Martha wife of H. Hilliard to
WATER st., n. $\operatorname{s.}, 100$ e. Bridge....................... 88. W. How (Assignee of H. Waldron) to Averill

Paint Co....................................... 37,000
SAMe property. Mane property. H. Waldron to Averill Paint
Co. (Q. C.)..........................................
5т st., n. s., 280 e. Smith it., $22 \times 100$. E. D. D. Ewen to Dennis Ryan. (1869.)
18 TH st., n. s., 460 e. 10th av., $40 \times 100.2 \ldots \ldots \ldots$ Mead to Edward S. Wilson.
Gates av., n. s. 225 e. Patchen av, $50 \times 200,600$ Anderson to Richard H. Nutt.............5,900
Kentav., e. s.. 275 s. Nassau st, $75 \times 200$, hs. and 1s. Louisa wife of D. Tilton to James St.John, of Stamford, Conn............................ ${ }^{2} 00$ Lee av., e. s., 22 n . Rodney st., $22 \times 100$. H. J.
Davison to Adolf Klaber, of N. Y.......15,00
Montauk av., e. s., 550 n . Liberty av., ت̈ธxi00.
Montauk ar., e. s., 400 n . Liberty av., $75 \times 100$.
Montauk av., e. s., 250 n . Liberty av., $75 \times 100$.
Montauk av. and Liberty st., n. e. cor., 175 x $200 \times 100 \times 100 \times 75 \times 100$..
Morse av., e. s., 475 n . Liberty av...........................
Morse av., e. s., 325 n . Liberty av., $75 \times 100$
Morse av., e. s., 175 n . Liberty av., $75 \times 100$
Fountain av., e. 品, 375 n . Myrtle st., -x109x J. C . Smith and a strip

St. Mapmis to Thomas T. Cortis...........16,716
$20 \times 95$ av. and Vanderbilt av., s. w. cor.
Vanderbielt av., w. s., 120 s. St. Mark's av., $20 \times 95$.
G. W. Mead to Pat. H. Donnelly............21,000

THROMP av. and Stockton st., n. e. cor., 20 x 85. $105 \times 20$ stor, n. s., 85 e. Throop av., $20 \times 100 \mathrm{x}$ $105 \times 20$ along Throop av. -x85x80
Mary E. wife of E. IT. Hatch to Wm. H. Hatch.
Throop av., w. s., 50 s. Floyd st., $25 \times 100$. . A. Storch to Sophie Ficken wife of Fred'k....4,100

Atvslife st., n. s., 125 e. Leonard st., $25 \times 10744$. D. Pettiner to JJames L. Smith..............4,000

Carroll st., s. s., 29.5 e. Court st., $25 \times 93$. Susan E. Crawford wife of Jno. to F.'N. wife of J. A. Gogorza..............................5,500 hestnut st., n. w. s., 125 n. e. Evergreen av., 45x $65.9 \times 48 \times 5 \% .5$. Harriet Smith to Valentine Seaman
Cinvton and Carroll sts., s. w. cor. (No. 440), double three-story brick house, $115 \times 129.8 \times 15 \mathrm{x}$ 8.2x6. $8 \times 1.6 \times 95.4 \times 100$.J. Rankin (Exr.) to Julian W. Merrill...................................25, 000 Conselimea st., n. s., 225 w. Ewen st., 25 x 100 . R. Bolger to Eliz. C. wife of George Jack-

G. M: Stevens (Ref.) to Cornelius Donovan
N. Y. (Foreclosure, )..........................1,050

Pearl st., e. s. (old No. 99), $25 \times 97.6$, h. \& 1 .
Thos. E. Pearsall (Ref.) to Sidney V. Lowell.
(Foreclosure.).
Degraw st., s. s., 90 w . Clinton st., $20 \times 100 . \stackrel{\text { P }}{P}$
H. MoGatty to Geo. Perkins.
H. McGatty to Geo. Perkins. (C.)........., 300

Freeman and West sts., s. w. cor., $50 \times 75$.
E. McDiarmid et al. (Exrs.) to Louise Valen-
tine et al. (Q. C.).
Green st, s. s., 95 e. Franklin st., $100 \times 100$. A. Meserole to John H. Moore..................4,000
Leonard st., e. s., 23 s. North 2d st., 19x60. J.
W. Lamb to Wm. Wilson.

Ryerson st., e. s., 382.9 s. Flushing av., $20 \times 100$
L. H. Robbins to Mary E. wife of Daniel Mc

Kenzie, of N . Y
 F. Titus to James A. Bradley............. 8,000 13 тн st., northerly s., 285.4 e. 4 th av., $18.9 \times 100$.
W. H. Cars to Alfred B. Darling. .......... . 8,500

16 TH st. and Jackson place, westerly cor., $18 \times 80$. C. Burr to Fred'k Schwartz.................. . 3,300 Brooklys and Jamaica R. R., s. s., between Schenectady and Troy avs., $15 \% \times 10 \% .6 \times 115.5 \mathrm{x}$ 99.1. J. MoNamee to Jonathan Sturges (Sheriff deed)
$\stackrel{385}{ }$
Cortelyou, Hawthorne, Nostrand, Brooklyn,
Hudson, Albany, Troy, and Schenectady avs., Lots 1 to 400, J. Pecare prop. (1/8 part.) St. Nicholas and Wyckoff avs., and Elm and Chesenut, and Stockholm, and Conselyèa, and Himrod, and Harmon sts., Lots 1 to 267 inclusive ( $1 / 3$ share)
I Bernstein to Moritz Cohn . . . . . . . . . . . . . 20,000 Dekali av., s: s., 63.6 w. Reid av., $39 \times 80$. C. Isbill to Frank H. Phillips.................14,600 Franklin av., w. s., 120 s . Pacific st., $20 \times 80$. J. Stafford to Caroline V. Fanner......... 8,500

## PROJECTED BUILDINGS.

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

## FIRST-CLASS DWELLINGS.

Forti-eighth st., n. s., 95 w. 6 the av.. three four-story brown-stone front first-class dwellings, 20x50; owner \& builder, W. H. McCormack.
Fiftietir st., s. s., 125 w. 5 th Av., one fourstory \& basement brown-stone front first-class dwelling, $27 \times 60 ;$ owner, Dr, Stephen A. Main; architect, Louis E. Duenkel.
Fiftieth st., s. s., 152 w .5 th Av., one fourstory and basement brown-stone front first-class dwelling, $25 \times 60$; owner, Danl. H. Lawrence ; architest, Louis E. Duenkel.
Fiftieth st., s. s., 177 w. 5 th av., one fourstory and basement brown-stone front first-ciass dwelling, 25x60; owner, Geo. W. Powers; architect, Louis E. Duenkel.
Fifty-seventi st., n. s., 175 e. 9 th av., one four-story and basement brown-stone front firstclass dwelling, 20 x 58 ; owner, B. P. Fairchild; architects, Duggin \& Crossman; builder, C. W. Lyster.
Fourti AT., e. s., 101.8 N .87 TH ST., ONE Twostory and basement brick first-class dwelling, 20x 28 ; owner, Herman Gunther ; builder, Henry Engelbert.

Madison at. \& 79Th St., n. e. Cor., five fourstory \& basement brown-stone front first-class dwellings, 20x54; owner and builder, Daniel Green ; architect, F. S. Barus.
S't. Mark's place, No. 44, two four-story brown-stone front first-class dwellings, 12.6x62; owner, F. Kirchers ; architect, Louis Burger.
Seventieth st., s.s., 255 e. 5Th AV., one fourstory \& basement brown-stone front first-class dwelling, 20.8x65; owner, Erastus Titus; architect, Robt. Mook; builder, Geo. Coddington.

## SECOND-CLASS DWELLINGS.

Sixtt-First st., n. S., 265 e. 1 st af., one twostory frame second-class dwelling, 20x50; owner, J.Towle ; architect and builder, A. Pennoyer.
One Hundred and Twenty-fifth st.s. s., 143 w. 5th av. two two-story second-class brick dwellings, 20x4 5 ; owner, architect \& builder, Christian Brand.
Fiftr-second St., s. S., 170 w .10 TH AV., one two-story frame and cor. iron second-class dwelling, 20x35; owner, Catherine Whellen. bailder, John Smith.
tenements.
Third af., w. s., 24.8 n. Twenty-smatil st., one five-story brown-stone front store and tenement, 24.8x73; owners, Casper Goetz \& F. Vogel architect, Julius Boekell.

SUfFolk st., Nos. 168 and 170 , two Five-story brown-stone stores and tenements, $25 \times 63$; owner, John Schaefer; architect, Julius Boekell.
Stanton st., No. 156, one five-story brownstone front store and tenement, 25x63; owner, John Schaefer ; architect, Julius Boekell.
Fifiy-first st., s. S., 150 e. Eleventh av. one four-story brick store and tenement, 25x52; owner, John B. Sufferin; architect, Geo. Hughes.

Thirty-eighte st., East, No. 204, one fourstory brick store and tenement, $21 \times 50$; owner, Geo. Genhardt; architect and builder, Leander Buck.
Thirty-sixith St., East, No. 204, one Fivestory brick store and tenement, 25x55; owner, Chas. Johnson; architect and builder, Leander Buack.

Forty-finst st., n. s., 300 e. Ninth av., one four-story brick store and tenement, $14 \times 46$; owner and builder; John O'Neil; architect John M. Forster.
Eldridge st., e. s., 25 n. Broome, one fivestory brick store and tenement, 25x63; owner, $L$. Boehm; architect, Louis Burger.
Eldridge d Broome Sts., N. E. cor., one fivestory brown-stone front store \& tenement, 205\% ; owner. L. Boehm ; architect, Louis Burger.

## FACTORIES.

One Hundred \& Twenty-first st., s. s., 264 e. 4th av., one one-story brick factory, ST., S. S., 264 E . John Paton; builders, Daly \& Speers.
Fifty-eighth ST., S. S., 175 E. 11 TH AV., one five-story brick factory, $150 \times 68.5$; owner, Mrs. Susan Jefferson; architect, G. W. Hughes ; builder, Amos Woodruff.
er, Thimostr-eighth st., W., No. 331, one one-story brick shop, 21x2s; owner, J. Hassinger ; architect,
H. Brusch.
stables.
Eightr-nintir st., s. s., 78 e. 1 st av., one $11 / 2$ brick stable, $28 \times 20$; owner, Thos. Patton; builder, Cook \& Higgins.

Sixty-NINTE ST, N. S. 360 w .10 TH AT., one two-story brick stable, 40 x 22 ; owner, J. W. Mason ; architect, John Galbraith; kuilder, R. L. Darragh.

## REAL ESTATE MARKET.

Tue general market for real estate during the week has shown but little animation, and business at the anction room has been rather light. As an evidence of the stability of uptown real estate, and the growing confidence of operators in unimproved property, the sale of Tuesday last, of property at Waskington Heights, was a decided success. The attendance was large, the bidding lively, and quite a strong fecling was shown by many present.
The property was divided into 17 villa plots, and fiftyfour city lots, most of them fronting on Broadway. The plots were offered first, when an active competition ensued for their possession. In size the plots vary, containing from thirteen to twentr-two city lots each. Those bringing the highest price were located overlooking the Hudson River, and fronting on the proposed new Boulevard. They are three in number, and brought $\$ 26,000$ each, one being sold with the privilege. The others sold from $\$ 8,400$ to $\$ 20,250$ each. The purchasers of the different parcels were as follows:-J. C. Havinerer, five plots; W. H. Underdonk, three plots; Join Scallon, two plots; H. D. Rolph, two plots; H. D. Tellhayp, two plots; and Eugene Beebe, Jas. H. Buckley, and Jas. K. Himl, each one plot. The seventeen plots sold for $\$ 307,600$. They comprise in the argregate about $2851 / 2$ city-sized lots, each $25 \times 100$, and the average per lot is about $\$ 1,0 \%$. This price, when the distance from the northern end of Central jark (about five miles) is considered, it will be seen, is an extremely good one, and larger than that obtained ever before for any property in this vicinity. Fifty-four City lots were next disposed of adjoining the above plots, and all fronting either on Broadway or on a new avenue about to be opened. They sold in the aggregate for $\$ 48,680$, or at an almost exact average of $\$ 900$ per lot. The principal buyers of lots were Potver Bros., B. P. Fairchimin, M. H. Lester and B. Berniaard. The total receipts of the rbove sale amount to $\$ 350,280$. No other sales of importance have been made during the week.

The following is a complete list of the foreclosure suits filed during the week.
Sicond AV., w. S., COM. 102.2 N .82 D ST., RUN-
 FORTY-SECOND sT., N. S, con. 80 w. 2 w . Av.,
running 25. Samuel Yhilips agt. John Macrunning 25. Samuel Hhilips agt. John Mac-
kenzie et al... ........................................
 20. Daniel Ackerman agt. Joseph Kirton....
TWENTY-FIFTH ST., N. S., COM. 185 玉. 3I) Av., TWENTY-FIFTH ST, N. S., COM. 185 玉. 3I) AV.,
running 50. Catharine A. Ferris agt. Robert
J. Bell et al.........................................

 Samuel B. H. Judah agt. John Roach et al.................................. TVINTYY-SNTII ST. AND 1ST AV., s. E. COR., 49.5
on av., 80 from st. Aaron Frank agt. Philip on av. 80 from st. Aaron Frank agt. Philip
H. Tuska et al................................................
 95 e. 1st ay., running 50 . Mary E. MrcCluskey
agt. Hamilton Babcock et al................ TwENTY-EIGHMH ST., N. S., COM. 32 F E. 10........... - running 2. Robert Rutter agt. Robert Murray et al........................................................ ning 50. Samuel Philips agt. John Glass....

SECOND AV., W. S., COM. $102.2 \mathrm{~N} . \operatorname{S2D} \mathrm{ST} ., \mathrm{MUN}$ ning $25.6 \%$. James Mulry agt. Mary C. Healy, widow, \&c., et al...

running 15.33 . Alfred Roe et al. agt. John
l3rennan et al.......................
 S. com. 250 w .6 th av., running Ti5.
com. 250 w . 6th av., running 7 Th.
Harriet Benedict (Exrx.) agt. Jas. Turneret al
FORTI-FOURTI STREET.
Petition of owners and occupants of property on Fortyfourth street, between First avenue and East river, have said street paved with Belgian pavement.
In connection therewith, the following resolntion:
Resolved, That Fourty-fourth strect, between First avenue and the East river, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and avennes crosswalks be laid where not now laid, ancl relaid where those now lajd are, in the opinion of the Commissioner of Public Works, not. in good repair, or are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the pro posed now pavement, zunder the direction or the Commis dinance therefor be adopted.
Called $24 j$ by Alderman Irving, anai adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-The President, Aldermen Charlock, Cuddy, Dimonn, Hart. Irving, Jerome. MoKiever, O'Neill, Plunkitt, Reilly, Sehlichting, Welch, and Woltman-14.
And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermon for concurrence.

## FORTY-FIPTPI STREET:

Preamble and resolutions, as follows:
Whereas, During the progress of the contract for regnlating, grading. \&e., Forty-fifth street, between the Eleventh avenuc and the North river, a change in the grade of said strcet was made by the Common Council, in the manner provided by law ; and
Whereas, The owners of property on the line of said street claim that part of the work done under said contract was not done in accordance with the grade of the street as established by law, and there is donbt as to the ight and power of the city to levy and collect an assess ent upon the owners of the property for the work done under said contract; therefore
Resolved, That the Commissioner of Public Works be and he is hereby authorized and directed to suspend furFher work upon the contract for regulating, grading, \&c., North river, and to cancel, annul, and rescind said contract; provided, the contractor for said work, or his as signs, shall consent that said contract be so cancelled, annuiled, and rescinded; and, if the said contractor or his assigns shall so consent, that then the Commissioner of Public Works be and ho is hereby anthorized to pay the said contractor or his assigns for all work done mpon said contract uy to the time it was cancelled and rescind ed.
Resolved, That the resolntion and ordinance for fing ging and setting curb and gutter-stones on both sides of Forty-fifth street, from the Eleventh arcmno to the North river, approved by the Mayor, May 6, 18\%0, be and they are hereby annulled, rescinded, and repealed.
Called up by Alderman Cuddy, and adopted by the fol-
lowing yote (three-fourths of all the members elected roting in fsvor thereof):
Affirmative-The President, Aldermen Charlock, Ouddy, Dimond, Hart, Irving, Jerome, McKiever, O'Neill, Plunkitt, Reilly, Schlichting, Welch, and Woltman-14. And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.

## FORTY-EIGHTH STREET.

Resolved, That gas-mains be laid, lamp-posts erected, and strect-lamps lighted, in Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth, and Fiftieth streets, from the Eleventh avenue to the North river, under the direction of the Commissioner of Pablic Works.
Introduced by Alderman Plunkitt, and laid over.

## FORTY-NINTHE STREET.

(See Forty-eighth street.)
FIFTIETH STREET.
(See Forty-eighth street.)
FIFTY-FIRST STREET.
Petition of property-owners on Fifty-first street, between Broadway and Eighth avenue, to have said portion of said street repaved with Belgian pavement.

In connection therewith, the following resolution:
Resolved, That Fifty-first street, between Broadway and eighth avente, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavenues crosswalks be laid where not now laid, nnd relaid where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Commissioner of Public Works, not in good repair, or are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the acoompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Called up by Aldermen Plankitt, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-The President, Aldermen Charlock, Cuidy, Dimond, Hart, Irving, Jerome, McKiever, O'Ncill, Plunkitt, Reilly, Schlichting, Welch, and Woltman-14. And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldormen for con rrence.
Resolved, That on both sides of Fifty-firat street, between Broadway and Jighth avenue, the sidewalks be flagged and refiagged full width, where not already done, under the direction of the Commissioner of Pablic Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Called up by Alderman Plunkitt, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members clected roting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-The President, Aldermen Charlock, Cuddy, Dimond, Hart, Irving, Jer me, MoKiever, O'Neill, And sent to the Boerd of , And sent to the Board ourrence.

## IFTX-SIXTH STREETT.

Resolved, That the vacant lots from Eighth avenue to be fenced in, under the direction of the Commissioner of

Public Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.

Culled $u p$ by Alderman Schlichting, and adopten by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof:)
Atlirmative-The President, Aldermen Charlock, Cuddy, Dimond, Kart, Irving, Jerome, Mokiever, O'Neill, Punkitt, Reilly, Schiichting, Welch, and Woltman-1s. And sent
currence.
Resolved, That Croton water mains be laid in Fifty sinth street, from Ninth to Jentla avenue, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works.
Called up by Aldermen Schlichting, and adopted by the following vote (threc-fourths of all the inembers elected voting in favor thereof):
Aflirmative--The President, Adcrmen Charlock, Cuddy, Dimond, Hart, Irving, Jerome, MreKiever, O'Neill, And sent to the Board of Assistant Addermen for con currence.
FHTY'SEVENTH STREET.
Resolved, That gas-mains be laid, lamp-posts crected, and street-lamps lishted in West Fifty-seventh street from Sixth to Eighth avenue, wuder the direction of the Commissioner of Dublic Works.
Called up by Alderman Schlichting, and adopted by the following vote (threc-fourths of all the members electerd voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-The Presitient, Aldermen Charlock, Cud dy, Dimond, Hart, Irving, Jerome, MeKiever, O'Neill And sent to the Board of, Welch, and Woltman- 14. currencc.
Petition of owners of property on Fifty-seventh strect, between Third and Iexington avenues, to have that portion of said street paved with Stow fondation pavement mittee on Strects. mittee on Strects
Resolved, That on both sides of Fifty-seventh street, from Second to Sixth avenue, curb and gutter stones be set, and the sidewalks be flagged and retlasger full width where not already done, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the accompan ying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Called up by Aldermin Plunkitt, ind afopted by the folowing vote (three-fourths of all the members elected vot ing in favor thereof):
ty, Dimond, Fart, Irving, Jerome, Mevieviock, CudPlonkitt, leilly, Schlichting, Welor, and Woltman-14. And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.
FIFTY-EIGHTII STREET
Resolved, That Fifty-eighth street, from Eighth to Ninth arenue, be regulated and graded, and the curbstones set and reset, where not alrcady done, under the direction of the Commissioner of Publio Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.

Introduced by Alderman Cuddy, and laid over.
Resolved, That on both sides of Fifty-eighth street, from Seventh to Eighth avenue, the sidewalks be flaged and reflagged full width, where not already done, under
the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and
that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted. that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Called up by:Alderman Schlichting, and adopted by th following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-The President, Aldermen Charlock, Cuddy, Dimond, Hart, Irving, Jerome, McKiever, O Neill Phankitt, Reilly, Sehlichting, Weich, and Woltman-14.
And sent to the Borurd of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.
Rosolved, That gas-mains be laid, lamp-posts erected, and street-lamps lighted in Fifty-eighth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works.
Called up by Alderman Plunkitt, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members clected Aoting in favor thereof):
Adfrmative-The President, Aldermen Charlock, Cuddy, Dimond, Hart, Irving, Jerome, McKicver, O'Neill And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for con currence.
FIRST AVEAUE.
(Sce One Hundred and Sixteenth street.)
KING STREET.
Resolved, That a crosswalk be laid from the northeast of King street, under the direction of the Commission of Public Works, and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.

Called $u p$ by Alderman Woltman, who moved that the Committee on Streets be discharged from further consideration of resolution as above.
The President put the question whether the Board would agree with said motion.
Which was decided in the affirmative
And the paper was then laid over.
NINTH AVENOE.
(See One Hundred and Thirtieth street.)
ONE HUNDRED AND TENTH STREET.
Remonstrance of owners of property on One Fundred
and Tenth street, between Third and Fifth avenues, and Tenth street, between Third and Fifth avenues,
against paving that portion of said street with wooden pavement:
Presented by Alderman Dimond, and referred to the
Committce on Streets. Committce on Streets.
ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTRENTII STRRET.
Resolved, That gas-mains be laid, lamp-posts erected, strect from Third Avenue to Avenue A, under the diree tion of the Commissioner of Public Works.

Called up by Alderman Charlock, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the member elected voting in favor thereof):

Affrmative-The President, Aldermen Charlock, Cuddy, Dimond, Hart, Irving, Jerome, McKiever, O'Neill Ankitt, Reilly, Schlichting, Welch, and Woltman-14. And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for con

ONE HGNDRED AND SIXTEENTH STHEET.
Resolved, That the vacant lot on the northeast comer of One Hundred and Sixteenth street and First aveme be fenced in, moder the direction of the Commissioner of Prublic Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopterl.
Called up by Alderman MoKicver, and adopited by the following vote (three-fourths of all the nembers elected voting in favor thereof?

Affirmative-The President, Aldermen Charlock. Curldy, Dimond, Hart, Irving. Jerome, McKicver, O'Neil Pltankitt, Reilly, Schlichting. Weieh, and Woltman-14. And sent
currence.

ONF HUNDRED AND TWFNTY-THIRD STREET
Resolved, That on both sides of One Hundred and Twen-ty-third street, between Third and Fourth avenues, the sidewalks be flagged and reflagred fuil width, where not already done, under the direction of the Commissioner therefor be adopted.
C'alled up by Alderman Charlock, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-The President, Aldermen Charlock, Cuddy, Dimond, Hart, Irving, Jerome, McKiever, O'Neill, Plunkitt, Teilly. Schlichting, Welch, and Woltman-1.1. And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for con currence.
ONE FUUNDED AND TWENTY-SEVENTH STREET
Alderman Woltman moved that the Committee on Streets be discharged from further consideration of petition of owners of property on One Hundred and Twenty seventh strect, between Fourth and Fifth avenues, to
have said portion of said street paved with the Seoly imhave said portion
proved roadway.
proved roadway. would agree with said motion.
Whieh was decided in the affirmative.
And the paper was then laid over.
ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTIETII STREET.
Resolved, That two strect-lamps be placed and lighted in front of the main entrance to the Convent of the Sacred Heart, located at the intersection of Ninth avenue and One Hundred and Thirtieth street, under the dirce tion of the Commissioner of Pablic Works.
Called up by Alderman Mckiever, and concurred in by the following vote (three-fourths of all the member elected voting in favor retheof):
Affirmative-The President, Aldermen Charlock, Cuddy, Dimond, Irving, Hart, Jerome, McKiever, O'Neill Plunkitt, Reilly, Schlichting, Welch, and Woltman-14. And sent to the Mayor for approval.
Stanton stacer.
Resolved, That a free drinking-hyrdrant be placed in front of No. 351 Stanton strect, on the southwest corner of said street and Tompkins street, under the direction of the Commissioner: of Public Works.
, and concurred in elccted voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-The President, Aldermen Charlock, Cuddy, Dimond, Fart, Irving, Jerome, McKiever, O' Neill, Plunkitt, Reilly, Schlichting, Welch, and Woltman-14. And sent to the Mayor for approval.
SINTY-PIRST street.
Resolved, That a gas-lamp be placed and lighted opposite No. 128 East Sixty-first street, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works.
Called up by Alderman Reilly, and adopted by the following vote (three-four
voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-The President, Aldermen Charlock, Cuddy, Dimond, Hart. Irving, Jerome, MoKiever, O'Neill, dy, Dimond, Hart, Irving, Jerome, Mokiever, ONeil And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.
Resolved, That Sixty-first street, from the Ninth avenue to the Boulevard, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and laid where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Commissioner of Puble Works, not in good repair, or are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Iniroduced by Alderman Plunkitt, and laid over.
Resolved, That Sixty-first street, from the Ninth avenue to the Boulevard, be regulated and graded, the curb and gatter stones set, and the sidewalks flagged, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Introdaced by Alderman Plunkitt, and laid over.
SIXTY-THIRD STREFTT.
Resolved, That Sixty-third street, from Fourth to Fifth avenue, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavenient 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 Commissioner of adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works. and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
following vote (thref-fourths of all the members clected voting in favor thercof):
Affimative-The President, A'dermen Charlcek, Cud dy, Dimond. Hart. Irving: Jerome, McKiever, O'Neill Plunkitt, Reilly, Schlichting, Weich, and Woltman-14. And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for con currence.
SHCOND STREET.
Resolved, That a gas-lamp be placed and lighted in front of No. 264 second street, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works.
Crallecl up by Alderman Woltman, and adopted by the following vote rthree-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Afirmative-The President, Aldermen Charlock, Cud dy, Dimond, Irat, Irving, Jerome, McKiever, O'Neill, Plunkitt, Reilly, Sehlichting, Welch, and Woltman-14. And sent to the Board of Assistant Aldermen for concurrence.
TWENTY-FIFTII STROET.
Jesolved, That a gas-lamp be placed and lighted opposite No. 200 East Twenty-fifth street, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works:
of the Commissioner of Public Works:
Calle by Alderman O'Neill, and adopted by the following yote (threc-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Alirmative-The President, Aldermen Charlock, Cud
dy, Dimond, Hart, Trying, Jerome, MeKiever, O'Neill
And sent to the Lourd of Assistant Aldermen for con currence.
TWENTY-sEVEANTIS STREFT.
(Nee Eighth
(See Eighth avenue.)
TENTH AYGNUE.
Resolved, That Tenth avenuc, from Fonrteenth to Sixtieth street. be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and av enues crosswalks he laid where not now laid, and relaid where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Commissioner of Public Works, not in good repair or are not apon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new
pavement, under the dircetion of the Commissioner of pavement, nnder the dircetion of the Commissioner of
Public Works: and that the accompanying ordinance Public Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted
Introdutced by Alderman Dimond, and laid over.
Vamick streiet.
Resolved, That a crosswalk be laid across each of the four crossings at the intersection of King and Varick streets, under the direction of the Commissioner of Pub lic Works; and that the accompanying ordinance there for be adopted.
Called up by Alderman Woltman, who moved that the Committec on Streets be discharged from further considcration of resolution as above.
The President put the question whether the Board would agree with said motion.
Which was decided in the affirmative
And the paper was then laid over.
WORTHI STREETET.
Petition of owners of property on Worth street, between Chatham square and Centre street, that Worth strect, from the west side of Chatham square to the east the red lines shown on the map and profile accompany ing, and the grades of all intersecting streets for a dis tance as shown on said profiles, be changed so as to con form to the new grade of Worth street. as established, all as shown on said map and profile, and that the neces sary resolution for the same be adopted.
Callecl up by Alderman Cuddy, who mover that said resolution be referred to the Committee on Streets.
Which was asreed to.
And the paper was so referred to the Committee on Strcets.
WEST STrieet.
Resolved. That West street. from Canal strect to Fourteenth strect, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pave ment, and that at the several intersecting streets and ay where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Commis sioner of Public Works, not in good repair, or are not up on a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavernent, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works: and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Introduced by Alderman Dimond, and laid over.
WEST STREETS.
(See King street.)
JOHN HARDY,
Clerk.

IN BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALUERMEN.
Monday, October 24, isfo. \}
Resolved, That Avenue A, from Fourteenth strect to Twenty-third strect, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and laid whes crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and re missioner those now laid are, in the opinion of the com upon a pavement, under the dircction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Introduced by Assistant Alderman Reilly, and laia over.
BROADWAT.
Pesolved, That the lamp-post and lamp now standing on the sidewalk a short distance north or No. 1109 Broad way, be removed, and placed in front of such number
under the direction of the Commissioner of Pablic Works Introduced by Assistant Alderman Durnin, and laid

BROOME STREET
Resolved, That in front of No. 111 Broome street the sidewalk be fagged and the curb and gutter stones reset. under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and
Called up by Assistant Alderman Healy, and adopterl by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Tcrence Duffy, Lysaght, Brien, the President, Assistant Aldermen Robinson, Healy, Hampson, Pecher, Mulligan, Barker, and McCarthy-17.
And sent to the Board of Aldermen for concurrence.
hleventh street.
Resolved, That three gas-lamps be placed and lighted opposite St. Ann's Parochial School, Nos. 13, 15, and 17 Fast Fieventh street, under the direction of the Commis
sioner of Public Works Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over. mighty-second street.

Resolved, That the sidewalks on both sldes of Eightysecond street, from Secoud avenue to Fourth avenne, be flagged where not alrendy done, nuder the directicn of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the accom-
panying ordinance therefor he adopted.

Introduced by Assistant Alderman McCarthy, and laid
Eigutit-third mireet.
Resolved, That lighty-third street, from Third avenue to Fifth 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 and avenues crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and
relaid where those now laid are, in the opinion of the relaid where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Commissioner of Public works, not in good repair, or are new pavement, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Introduced by Assistant Alderman McCarthy, and laid
Ind over.
eightr afenue.
Resolved, That a free drinking-hydrant be placed on the west side of Eighth avenue, between Fighty-first and Kighty-recond streets, under the direction of the Commis Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over.
fifteenth street.
Resolved, That Fifteenth street, from Fourth avenue to the East river, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and avenues crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and
rclaid where those now laid are, in the opinion of the relaid where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Commissioner of Public Works, not in good repair, or are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the propossioner of Public Works: and that the accompanying orsioner of Public works; and
dinance therefor be adopted.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Durnin, and adopted by the following rote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof) :
Affirmative - Assistant Aldermen Terence Duffy, OBrien, the President. Assistant Aldermen Rovinson, Healy, Hampson, Pecher, Mulligan, Barker, Reilly, Littlefield, Durnin, Feitner, Garry, Thomas Duffy, and Mc-Carthy-16.
And sent to the Board of Aldermen for concurrence.

## Forty-third strfet.

Petition of owners and occupants of property on Fortythird street, from Fiith avonue to Madison av
have said street paved with Nicolson pavement.
In connection therewith the following resolution
Resolved, That the Commissioner of Public Works be and he is hereby authorized and directed to advertise for hids and contract for paving Forty-third strect, from Fifth to Madison avenue (except where now paved with Belgian or wooden pavement, and also excepting the space between railtracks), with wooden pavement known as the Nicolson pavement, in accordance with the specifications for said pavement, now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Conmon Council, and that a contract therefor be awarded, provided the expense does not exceed allel with the line of said pavement, at the intersecting allel with the line of said pavement, at the intersecting
streets, and transversely therewith at the commencement and termination thercof, and also all intersections now paved with the Belgian or stoneblock pavesections now paved with the Belgian or stoneblock pave-
ment, be laid or relaid, the same to be done under the ment, be laid or relaid, the same to be done under the
direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted. Recoived from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over.
fortt-fourth street.
Resolved, That the Commissioner of Public Works be and he is hereby anthorized and directed to advertise for bids and contract for paring Forty-fourth street, from Fifth avenue to Hadison avenue (except where now paved with Belginn or wooden pavement, and also excepting
the space between railtracks), with wooden pavement the space between railtracks), with wooden parement
known as the Nicolson pavement, in accordance with the known as the Nicolson pavement, in accordance with the
specifications for said parement now on file in the offiee specifications for said parement now on file in the offriee
of the Clerk of the Common Council, and that a contract ot the Clerk of the Common Council, and that a contract ceed five dollars per square yard, and that all crosswalks parallel with the line of said pavement at the intersecting streets, and transversely therewith at the commencement snd termination thereof, and also all intersections now paved with the Belgian or stoneblock parement, be laid or relaid, the rame to be done under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works: and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
matroduced by Assistant Alderman Robingon, and laid over.

## FORTY-FOURTR STREET.

Resolved, That the sidewalk in front of Nos. 413, 415, and 417 West Forty-fourth street be flagged full width,
where not alreary done, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works, and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Feitner, and adopted oy the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Afirmative-Assistant Aldermen Terence Duffs, O'Brien, the President, Assistant Aldermen Robinson, Healy, Hampson, Pecher, Minllign, Barker, Reilly, Little-
field, Durnin, Feitner, Garry, Thomas Duffy, and Mc-Carthy-16.
And sent to the Board of Aldermen for concurrence.
Forty-Sinvir street.
Resolved, That Forty-sixih street, from the Eleventh avenue to the North river, be regulated and graded, curb and gutter stones set, and the sidewalks flagged a space four fcet wido through the centre thereof, where not already done, under the direction of the Commissioner of
Public Works; and that the accompanying ordinance Public Works; and
therefor be adopted.
Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over.
forty-tighth street.
Resolved, That gas-mains be laid, lamp-posts erected, and street-lamps lighted in Forty-eighth street, between the Tenth and Eleventh avenues, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works.

Called $u p$ by Assistant Alderman Garry.
Whereupon, pending the consideration of the above general order, the President declared that the Board
stood adjourned until Monday next, the 31st inst., at 2 stood adjour
$0^{\text {celock, }}$.
fiftieth streft.
Resolved, That the sidewalks on both sides of Fiftieth street, between Madison and Fifth avenues, be flagged full width, where not already done, under the direction
of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the acof the Commissioner of Public Works; and
companying ordinance therefor be adonted.
companying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over. Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over.
Resolved, That gas-mains be laid, lamp-posts orected, and street-lamps lighted in Fiftieth street, between Madison and Fifth avenues, under the direction of the Com missioner of Public Works.
Received from the Board
r-second street
Resolved, That Fifty-sccond street, from Eigith to Ninth 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 Commissioner of Public Works, not in yood repair, or are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Iutroduced by Assistant Alderman Feitner, and laid over.
FIFTY-FOURTH STREFT.
Resolved, That two street-lamps be placed and lighted in front of the Reformed Church, situated on the north east corner of Fufty-fourth street and Seventh avenue, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works.
Introduced by Assistant Adderman Feitner, and laid Int
over.

Resolved, That gas-mains be laid, lamp-posts erected, and strect-lamps lighted in Fifty-fourth street, from Tenth avenue to Eleventh avenue, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works.
Introduced by Assistant Alderman Feitner, and laid over.
FIFTY-FIFTH STREET.
Resolved, that the sidewalk on the north side of Fifty fifth street, from Eighth avenue to Ninth arenue, be flagged full width, where not already done, under the dirce accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.

Called $u p$ by Assistant Alderman Pecher, and adopted by the following vote (three-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative-Assistant Aldermen Terence Duffy, O'Brien, the President, Assistant Aldermen Robinson Healy, Hampson, Pecher, Mnlligan, Barker, Reilly,
Littletield, Durnin, Feitner, Garry, Thomas Duffy, and Littlefield, Durn
McCarthy- 16.
IcCarthy- 16 .
And sent to the Board of Aldermen for concurrence.
FIFTY-SIXTH STREETT.
Petition of owners and occupants of property on Fiftysixth street, between Broadway and Eighth avenue, to have ges-mains, \&c., laid in said street.

In connection therewith the following resolution;
Resolved, That gas-mains be laid, lamp-posts erected; and street-lamps lighted in Fifty-sixth street, between Broadway and Eighth avenue, un
Commissioner of Public Works.
Commissioner of Public Works.
Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over
Resolved, That the sidewalks on both sides of Fiftysixth street, from Broadway to Ninth avenue, be flagged fuil width, where not already done, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the ac companying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Called up by Assistant Alderman Hampson, and adopt ed by the following vote (threc-fourths of all the nem bers elected voting in favor thereof):
Affirmative - Assistant Aldermen Terence Duffy, O'Brien, the President, Assistant Aldcrmen Robinson, Healy, Hampson, Pecher, Mulligan, Barker, Reilly, Little field, Durnin, Feitner, Garry, Ihomas Duffy, and Nro And sent to
IRST AVENUE.
Resolved, That First avenue, from Twenty-sixth to Thirty-sixth street, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and avenues crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and
rolaid where those now laid are, in the opinion of the

Commissioner of Public Works, not in good repair, or are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the pro posed new pavement, under the direction of the Commis-
sioner of Public Works; and that the accompanying ordisioner of Public Works; and
nance therefor be adopted.

Received from the Board of Aldermen.
Received from the Board of Aldermen.
Assistant Alderman Reilly moved that said paper be Assistant Alderman Pheilly moved that said $p$
referred to the Committee on Street Pavements.

Which was agreed to.
Which was agreed to.
And the same was committed to the Committee on Street Pavements.
GOUR'TII AVENUEE.
Resolved, 'l'hat a new crosswalk be laid across Fourth avenue, at the northerly and southerly intersections of Eighteenth street, under the direction of the Commis-
sioner of Public Works; and that the accompanying orsioner of Public Works; and
dinance therefor be adopted.

Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over. ouverninur street.

Resolved, That the southeast corner of Gouverneur and Henry streets, to the distance of one hundred feet on Gomvernetr street and twenty-five feet on Henry strect, the sidewalks be flagged and reflagged under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and
companying ordinance therefor be adopted.
companying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Calletl $u p$ by the President, and adopted by the following vote (threc-fourths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof):

Affirmative - Assistant Aldermen Terence Duffy, O'Brien, the President, Assistant Aldermen Robinson, Healy, Hampson, Pecher, Mulligan, Barker, Reilly, Little-
field, Durnin, Feitner, Garry, Thomas Duffy, and Mcfield, Durnin
Carthy- 16.

And sent to the Board of Aldermen for concurrence. J
henry street.
(See Gouverneur street.)
IUUSON STREITT.
Resolved, That Hudson strect, from Chambers strect to Canal street, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and avenues crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and Commissioner of Public Works, not in good repair. or are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pivement, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Inid over.
KIRKPATRICK PLACE.
(See Seventy-fourth strect.)
monroe streets.
Resolved, That a crosswalk be laid across Monroe street, from opposite No. 244 to No. 245 of raid street, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works;
and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adoptand.

Introduced by the President, and laid over.
MADISON STREET.
Resolved, That Madison street, from Pearl street to Grand street, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and arenues crosswallss be laid where not now laid, and relaid where those now laid are, in the opinion of the Commissioner of Public Works, not in good repair, or are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Commissioner of therefor be adopted.
Introduced by the President, and laid over.
ST. MARE'S PLACĖ.
Resolved, That two large ornamental street-lamps, of Public Works to be determined by the Commissioner of trance to the building No. 19 and 21 St. Mark's place, under the direction of said Commissioner.
Introduced by Assistant Alderman Reilly, and laia over.
SEVENTY-FIRST STREETT.
Resolved, That Seventy-first street, from Eighth to Tenth avenne, be paved with Belgian or trapblock parement, and that at the several intersecting streets and avwhere those now laid are, in the opinion of the Commis sioner of Pullic Works, not in good repair, or are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted.
Received from the Board of Aldermen, and laid over.
SEVENTY-FOURTH STREET.
Resolved, That the portion of Seventy-fourth street included between Madison and Fifth avenues be hereafter known and designated as "Kirkpatrick place.

Peceived from the Board of Aldermen.
Assistant Alderman McCarthy moved that said resolution be referred to the Committee on Streets.

Which was agreed to.
And the paper was so referred to the Committee on Streets.

SECOND AVEALE
Resolved, That Second avenue, from Nineteenth street to Forty-second street, be paved with Beigian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and arennes crosswalks be laid where not now
Jaid, and relaid where those now laid are, in the opinion Jaid, and relaid where those now laid are, in the opinion
of the Commissioner of Public Works, not in good repair, of the Commissioner of Public Works, not in gocd repair,
or are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proor are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of commis sioner of Pablic Works; and that the accompanying or-
dinance therefor be adopted.

Introduced by Assistant Alderman Durnin, and laid

## seventit avenue.

(See Fifty-fourth street.)
TWEIFTIT STREET.
Resolved, That
Resolved, That the sidewalk on both sides of Twelfth
street from street, from Avenue $B$ to Avenue D, be thagged full width, where not already done, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; an
panying ordinance thercfor be adopted.
panying ordimance thercfor be adopted.
Culled $u p$ by Assistant Alderman Reilly, and adopted by the folowing vote (three-formths of all the members elected voting in favor thereof)
Affirmative-Assistant Adermen Terence Duffy, O'Brien, the President, Assistant Aldarmen Robinion,
Healy, Hampson, Pecher, Mulligan, Barker, Reilly Littlefield, Durnin, Feitner, Garry, Thomas Dufty, and Mc-Carthy-16.
And sent to the Board of Aldermen for concurrence.
TWENTY-THiRD STREET.
Resolved, That Twenty-third street, from Second avepavement, and that paved with Belgian or trapblock and avenues crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and relaid where those now laid are. in the opinion of the
Coummissioner of Public Works. not in Conmissioner of Public Works. not in good repair, or
are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed new pavement. under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopied.
mur-aced by Assistant Alderman Reilly, and laid over. thirty-fountif street.

Resolved, That on the north side of West Thirty-
fourth street, opposite Nos 441 . fourth street, opposite Nos. $441,443,445,447$, and 440 , the sidewalks be flagged and reflagged full width, where not already done. under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the accompanying ordiReceived from the Board third ayenue.

Resolved, That a brick sewer, with the necessary re-ceiving-basins and culverts, be built in Third avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that Received from the Board of Aldermen, and lid.
west broadway.
Resolved, That West Broadway, from Chambers street to Canal street, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pavement, and that at the several intersecting streets and arwhere those now laid are, in the opinion of the CommisWhere those now laid are, in the opinion of the Commis-
sioner of Public Works, not in good repair, or are not upon a grade adapted to the grade of the proposed now pavement, under the direction of the Commissioner of therefor be adopted.
Introduced by Assistant Alderman Terence Duffy, and
laid over. laid over.

WILLIAM H. MOLONEY,
clerk.

## MARKET REVIEW.

BRICKS.-There has, if anything, been a little better demand for North river hards during the past week, but In two or three instances receivers have baen enabled to sell ont everything at hand, and a few buyers in a hurry for stock displayed a little anxiety, thongh not enough to cause them to increase their bids, and nothing approaching actual scarcety occurred. The call appears to be though the laterer class of buyers display cantion in most movements and faw can be found taking very large
amounts. Dealers are piling up winter supplies slowly amounts. Dealers are piling up winter supplies slowly,
and the accumulation in yard hegins to show itself in some and the accumulation in yard hegins to show itself in some
sections of the city, but with plenty of room yet to be filled. On prices there is a pretty wide range commencing at about $\$ 6.75 @ \$ 7.00$ per is for common, rough lots, and however, a good many brick picked out at $\$ \mathrm{~S} .25 @$, $\$ 8.50$ per $M$, and some fancy lors even reach $\$ 9.00$. The shipsels are runniag to the Eastward and orders a few vesforward further supplies when desirable quality presents forward further supplies when desirable quality presents
itself. From the points of production we learn of no very new features, most of the manufacturers having suspended operations, and with a largessupply on hand are now looking for a market. Brick makers gencrally are complaining understand that a meeting is to be held about the 1st of November, with $a$ view of forming a combination for holding back supplies and, if possible, force a higier range of
values on transactions for the balance of the year. New vilues on transactions for the balance of the year. New
Jersey hards are not very plenty, and good stock still selis Jersey hards are not very plenty, and good stocik still sells
at about $\$ 7.00$ per $M$, but this style of brick finds a very good market at Newark and other points nearer the manufacturing yards, and only odd cargocs are forwarded in present, and we understand that grades come in here at has found an outlet along the Eastern coast. Prole brick
if of if of good quality continue to find a pretty quick market $\$ 4.50 @ \$ 4.75 \mathrm{M}$, m M , with the general arrivals sminll enough to prevent any great accumulation in receiver's hands. not excessive and values steady at $\$ 2 \varepsilon @ \$ \$ 0$ per $M 1$ on pier Croton fronts are dull and without impruvement, sellers offering thcir stocks freely and on easy terms with prices ranging from $\$ 10$ to $\$ 13$ per $M$ according to quantity, quality, etc.

CEMENTT.-According to sellers' reports the market remains very firm, sales are quick and eass, all the stock ently in a condition bordering on perfection. On the other hand, however, we hear from buyers that they can always find a few more goods available than are wanted,
that it is no unusual occurrence to have parcels offered at least 5c per bbl of the quoted rate, and even greater con cessions are hinted at, provided a liberal invoice is mad up. Taken altogether the movement may be called fair,
and values regulated according to circumstances. Certiin compnnies who produce a really superion article, or thave established a reputation with dealers and consumers working on contract, and kept pretty busy in order to com plete deliverics before the close of the season, and these naturally refuse to entertain any bids unless extreme price are obtained, say $\$ 1.10$ per bbl. Others only moderately pushed, and in a position to increase their manufacture are willing to accept $\$ 1.55$ in most instances, while a few whose brands do not meet with general favor are offering
parcels at $\$ 1.80$ per bbl. The outlet at the eastword is parcels at $\$ 1.80$ por bbl. The outlet at the castward is
fair: some southern orders are in course of execution, and fair; some southern orders are in course of execution, and the local dealers are gradually stocking up for winter.
HARDWARE. - For all kinds of tuilders' has been a very fair demand this fall, probably better in a general way than for other descriptions, and the marrket general way than for other descriptions, and the market
still shows some little life, though business is evidently stril shows some little life, though business is evidentiy
dropping off slowly, and concentrating upon local and near by interior wants. Pretty nearly former rates lave been asked throughout, but sellers and mamufacturers generally have preferred keeping trade moving easily, and in some cases slight modifications in value took place, certain makes of door-knobs, locks, etc., fecling the decline to the greatest extent. This is largely the result of the breaking up of the old combinations, and the competition and cut ting under by sellers now result favorably to the consumers. Among the general articles upon which a change has recently been made we note an advance on the production of the American Screw Co. of Providence, the resnlt of an agreement with English manufacturers, by which the im-
portation of foreign serews is to cease, beyond such lots may already be enroute or ordered. A comparison of th new with the old list shows that $1 / 3,3,1 / 2$ and $5 / 8$ inch, ar inch No. 12 to $16,-1$ inch Nos. 13 to $20,-1 / 4$ inch Nos. 14 to $20,-11 /$ inch Nos. 15 to $20,-13 / 4$ ineh Nos. 16 to $24,-$ 2 inch Nos. 17 to 24, and all numbers $21 / 4$ inch, $2 \frac{1}{2}$ inch inch, all 25 per cent higher than the list of February 14 on all others. the numbers being unchanged--discount 45 and 5 per cent. with an extra allowance of $2 \%$ per cent on bills of $\$ 5,000$ per annum-the goods to be delivered at wharf or depot in Providence. The accumulation of the various descriptions of goods has become considerably reduced, and we hear no complaints of actual scarcity, and buyers have only to extend their search a little to find almost any reasonable selection required. There is also a probabiinty of an early increase of the stock, as the recent
rains have filled the strenms sufficiently to start the mill rains have filled the strenms sufficiently to start the mills,
and the production will again be resumed we and the production will again be resumed. We quote a
few leading articles as follows: Wronght butts, narrow fas joint, 20 per cent discount from list; do broad and loose joint, 35 per cent do ; cast butts fast ; do broan and loose cent do ; $\dot{\text { á o }}$ broad and loose joint, 65 per cent do; table and back flaps, 10 per cent do; hinges, wrought strap and tower and shutter, $40 @ 45$ per cents do plust sule locks, spring per cent do; door locks, latches, escutcheons, and door ling hatches, cast steel, best brands Nos 1 to 3 ; shin $\$ 8.50$ per doz, and ordinary, $\$ 5.50 @ 6.50$ do ; canal wheel barrows sell at $\$ 2.25 @ 2.50$ each. As we close business has come to an airnost complete stand. and the market shows a most decidedly dull and uninteresting tone.
LATH.-Since our last the general tone of the marke has been rather stronger, and the selling interest were enabled to show a more advantageous position. The demand did not prove very sharp or unusually large in the aggregate, but still was hetter han for some weeks prepart of dealers to secure a greater amount of stock to store for winter use. The arrivals in the mean time were accumnatation piled oute, there was found to be a smaller posed, and advanced rates were submitted to without sup objection. The call was in the main from without muit trade, but we learn of quite a number of out-ot-town buyers on hand looking around, ind in some instances manifesting considerable anxiety to secure cargoes. The current demand, however, is by no means equal to the ordinary average for this season of the year, and no buyer can be found who is operating in excess of almost positive wants. The recent sales here and to arrive embrace some 1, 200,000 lath at $\$ 2.50$ per $M$, the market closing with a strong tone prevailing.
LIME.-"Firm, and unchanged" and "Everything coming in selling" are stili the stereotyped reports given in answer to our applications for information in this market. And so far as it goes this is perfectly correct; but in the position not at all satisfactory. The experience of the past summer, and pretty sure indications of what may be eainected until the opening of the next season, has taught buyers cantion, and operations are calculated with a nicety to actual wants that cannot be changed by any hints or threats of an advance in cost, aud the arrivals, though be quite sufficient for the outlet. The production is reported as small, but manufacturers could yet greatly increase the amount turned out, anll would willingly do so provided a market offered itself. The Northern limes are in rather an unsettled condition, with the advantage all in buyers favor. Full market rates are in all cases quoted and openly asked, but competition causes many quiet concessions, and
there are many evidences that $5 @ 10 \mathrm{c}$ per bbl off is frequently there are many evidences that $5 @ 10 \mathrm{c}$ per bbl off is frequently
allowed in order to place a good-sized invoice quickly. The allowed in order to place a good-sized invoice quickly. The
market. as a whole, closes in a dull condition, but only moderately supplied, with quotations standing at $\$ 1.15$ for common, and $\$ 1.75$ per bbl. for lump
of affars is -A ill of affairs is still to be found among the distributive lum
ber dealers of this city, and we have little tion to record for the week under review. or no informa of stock is so small as to really form no good basis quotations, and our late revision of figures is probably as near current market values for the guantities selling as
ers who tell us to send aiong any good customer who would be willing to operate freely, provided further reasonable
concessions were allowed. We have not heard of the class concessions were allowed. We have not heard of the class
of customers inquired after, nor joes it appear that we are likely to, buyers adhering to the same policy adopted early in the season, and taking nothing whatever in excess of the most positive wants, and showng a most fasticious taste in the river the river, but few, if any, from purchasers at Albany, ter market which prevents many dealers fromst the lat there, except occasionally when a deall invoice is wanted which it would hardly pay to look up at any other point, particularly at this season. There is of conrse little or nothing now being bought in the interior, and present receipts are merely in fulfilment of previous contracts.
In a wholesale way business has also been quite dull, and the market rather lacks the strong tone previously noticeed a point above which were already becoming somewhat reluctant operators, and as the supplies kept up at least to the former avcrage, with the call rather falling off, receivers have found in some instances that it was necessary to shade a little in order to unioad their cargoes quickly. Quite a number of specificahave found a readr rejected, that. 2 week or two ago would manifested in this manmer indicates that the general ofer ings for the present are equal to the demand genaignad vices, as a rule are still somewhat discouraing min from vices, as a rule, are still somewhat discouraging, and from
current indications it does not seem probable that shippers are likely to greatly reduce the discrepancy existing beTre likely to greatly reduce the discrepa
tween the present and last year's exports.
The exports of lumber have been as follows:-

|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { This wh } \\ & \text { Feet. } \end{aligned}$ | Since Jan. Feet. | Same tid Feet. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| A frics. |  | 457,009 | 676,568 |
| Alicante |  | 41,700 |  |
| Antwery |  | 774,100 | 881,752 |
| Argentine Republic. |  | 2,366,615 | $3,251,0 \% 3$ |
| Beyrout............. | 9.538 | 9,5<S |  |
| Brazil... |  | 774,794 | 1,367,168 |
| British Australia. |  | 1,870,878 | 3,759,417 |
| British Guiana....... |  | 20.000 | 48.254 |
| British IIonduras.. |  | 101,565 | 135,163 |
| British N. A.Colunies. |  | 37,090 |  |
| British West lndies.. | 2,006 | 308,997 | 599,760 |
| Canary Islands. |  | T50,600 | 324,849 |
| Central America. | 6,677 | 111.762 | 70,584 |
| Chili... |  | 458,021 | 1,585,199 |
| China |  | 27,654 | 117,673 |
| Cisplatine Republic. |  | 820,017 | 1,251,16S |
| Cuba. | 69,000 | 1,056,497 | 657.680 |
| Danish West Indies. |  | 1.75 | 13,528 |
| Dutch Guinna ...... |  | 6,600 |  |
| Dutch West Indics. | 5,000 | 35,852 | 18.950 |
| Ecuador......... |  |  | \% 8,231 |
| Fecamp. |  |  | 289,017 |
| French West Indies. |  | 3,095 | 20,011 |
| Gibraltar |  | 22,500 | 19,980) |
| Начre. |  | 81,304 | 304,951 |
| Mayti... | 149,558 | 711,023 | 301,1\%8 |
| Japan. |  | 5,063 |  |
| Lisbon. |  | 3.000 | 114.987 |
| Tiverpool |  | 54,450 | 3,010 |
| Mexico |  | 166.893 | 255, 408 |
| New Granai | 2,780 | 424.154 | 568,572 |
| Peruz........ |  | 1,093, ${ }^{\text {S }}$ | 2,T24.191 |
| Porto Rico. |  | 124.401 | 57,834 |
| Rotterdam. |  | 2,250 |  |
| Venezuela |  | 124.115 | 132,3:6 |
| Total feet. | 244.609 | 13,049,003 | 19,607,907 |
| Value. | \$6,942 | \$468,551 | \$507,201 |

Eastern spruce has continued in very fair general request. but hardly so active as before, and evidences exist that the previous most anxious buyers are becoming protty
well supplied with stork. The arrivals in the mean time have proved if anything rather larger, ind the din time ing outlet induced receivers in many instance to some what modify their views, particularly when they conld not offer an A 1 schedule. Still the martet is considered one merely undergoing the natural relaxation from the previous rather extreme tension to which it has been subject, and no serious break in values anticipated or seems possible in view of the small amounts available at the points of production. We do not anticipate an actual scarcity, and never have, even when reports were circulated tending almost to convey the impression that the last log had been sawed, the woods during the coming winter, bat evidences of a small production at all points are undeniable. and a decline equal to other styles of lumber seems out of the question at
present. As we write the narket is sparsely supplied and steady, but the attendance of buyers moderate. We quote 220.50 for 10.00 for ordinary to prime, and $\$ 19.50 @$ moment and only the most desiralle leugths could be sold with any ease. We quote at about $\$ 15.500$ sic per be sold Pine is seling moderately, part on home account and a few invoices for export : but dealers in a majority of cases com plain of a dull trade and seem to be quite anxious to enter in negotiations with any reliable customer who may come to hand either for small or large quantities. The offerings here are well assorted and liberal, and there is more stock available in the interior, millers becoming somewhat persistent in their efforts to realize while an opportunity remains for shipping stock. Former figures are re$\$ 18$ @ $\$ 20$ per M . for inferior ; $\$ 21$ (a) $\$ 23$ qo for good; $\$ 24 @ \$ 26$ do for prime; and $\$ 29 @ \$ 31$ do for a good many of the lots offering were poor in quality, a good many of the lots offering were poor in quality,
giving such cargoes as proved at all desirable quite an advantage, and keeping values up to abont the former level. The position, however, is not remarkabiy firm, and the We quote at § 29 per M for fair ; \$ $20 @ \$ 31$ do for good
and $\$ 32$ for choice. Shingles quiet for want of stock, and steady, at $84.50 @ \$ 5.00$ per M. for Eastern ; and $\$ 19.50 @ 1$
$\$ 20$ do for two-foot cypress. $\$ 20$ do for two-foot cypress.
Te also notice shipments as follows:-To Liverpool 48 logs of maple, valued at 8830 ; to Hayti 3 spars and 20,000 Shingles; to London T,200 staves; to Liverpool 2.400 do: to ; to Palamos 22.800 do ; to Malasa 32,400 do ; to Danish West Indies 8,000 hoops $;$ to British West Indies : 200 shooks; to Cenral America 129 do; to Venezuela t5 do ; to Caba
233 do and 100 bundles hoops. The receipts reported are as follows : From Jacksonville 640,000 feet lumber ; from Fensacola 160,000 do $\ddagger$ from Brunswick, Ga. 145,529 do: from Cliarteston 150,000 feet do ; from, Savannali 162,000 feet do; from Maine coast 16 j cargoes lumber, 1 do lath ; from Harver, N. B., 410 pecs piling: from St. John. N. B.'
155,540 feet deals, 18,644 feet scantling, and $1,264,000$ laths 155,540 feet deals, $18,6: 44$ fect scantling, and $1,264,000$ laths
We note a freight eugagenient of 40 tons maple to London We note a freight eugagenent of 40 tons maple to London
bs sail at 25 s measurement, 100 tons mahogany and ligby sail at $25 s$ measurement
Charters as follows:-Two schrs. from Jacksonville to New York, lumber \$10.T5; a Br. brig from St. Jolm, N. B,; to north side Cuba, shooks 27 c . ; barque, from Wilmington, N.C., to Havana, 1703 M . humber, $\$ 12$; a brig from Morehead
City, $\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{C}$. , to Cardenas, shooks, 20 c . under and 1sc. on City, N. C., to Cardenas, shooks, 20c. under and 1 Sc . on
deck ; a Br. barque, 476 tons, to hiver Plate, lumber, \&c.,
and a barque from Pensacola to north side Cuba, lumber on and a barque fin
private terms.
The following lumber-laden boats recently passed Ful-tonville:- P . Jourdon, Buffalo; Henry Coville, do; W. H. Hallenbeck. do ; R. W. Judson, do: John Bless, Oswego;
Saralh Jane, do ; W. C. Walrath, do F Eldona, do Fred W. Sarah Jane, do; W. C. Walrath, do; Eldona, do; Fred W.
Taylor, do; Ivanho, do; J. Car, Utica; Hattie, Rome;
Star S. Bamer, do; Rufus Gates, Tonawanda; G. P. Baker, Booneville.
From the Chicago Times we obtain the following:since the 1st of January, $18 \% 0$, to Oct. 22 , as compared with receipts and shipments for the corresponding time last year:-

 SHMPMENTS.

Shingles, No. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 495,017,000 $\quad 42,50,519,000$
There was no special change in value during the past
week, although as a rule the feeling was a shade easier. The season's receipts, as will be seen from the foregoing statements, show a difierence of only $18,696,000$ feet be-
tween this season and the season of 1869 . The mills, with tween this season and the season of 1869. The mills, with
the exception of those at Saginaw and Bay City have exthe exception of those at Saginaw and Bay City have ex-
hausted their stock of logs, and are closing operations for the season, hence except from these two points named the receipts for the remainder of the season will probably be
emall. The market on yesterday was in an active healtiny condition, and prices were a shade firmer than on Saturday condition, and prices were a shade firmer than on Saturday
last. Tie attendance of buyers was good, and the offerings last. The attenda
were all taken up.
Freights to Chicago from the points named as follows:P. Mary'te.. $\$$ -

Manistee.... 2
G. Haven...
W. Lake...
W.
Wreen
Green Bay.
Manitowoc.
Peshtigo

(Saginaw...
..§—— ollows:-
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@2 5
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The Muskegon News and Reporter says:-
"Unless the vessel-owners recede, to some extent, from the price fixed by them, at the recent strike, for carrying lumber from here to Chicago, the shipping season may be pronounced closed. Our lumber manufactnrers will not suffer any barticular inconvenience, as the stock on hand is comdown' during the present month.
down' during the present month.
"From the most reliable figures at hand, the commercial, lumber, and shipping transactions for the present season, at this port, may be put down as follows:Vessels arrived and cleared
Laths, pieces.
$\begin{array}{r}2.460 \\ \hline, 00,000\end{array}$
46,000,000
Shingles
4,200,000
Wood cords.
1,640
43,000
Ruilroad ties............................................... 43,000
"At this time last year over two hundred million feet of
lumber had been shipped from this port, while there were lozs enough on hand at the several mills to keep them run-
ning until the close of navigation. Yet our lumbermen ning until the close of navigation. Yet our lumbermen
made more clear money this season than they did in any former year."
The Detroit Free Press contains the following:-
Lake Freights. Up humber freghts are scarce and in Lake Freights. Up lumber freghts are scarce and in demand. Down freights are unchanged. Charters: By lumber ut $\$ 1.75$, and lath for breakage at 35c. By C. K. Diron-Scow St. Stephen, lumber, An Sauble to Sandusky,
at $\$ 2 . \pi 5 ;$ schr John Rice, haz, Algonac to Alpena, at $\$ 3$ at $\$ 2.15$ schr John Rice, haz, Algonac to Apena, at $\$ 3$
per ton, and lumber back on contract. By J. M. Gaige $\$ ~$ Co.-Schr. J. L. Gross, in lien of schr. Empire State, hay, Moselle, Iumber, Richmondville to Buffalo, at $\$ 3.50$ on the rail.
From St. Stephen, N.B., we have recent advices reporting a good strong market, and orders coming in faster than will hardly hold out. The call is mainly for large special sizes, upon which extreme prices are realized, but on regular cuts fignres are withont change from those current
weeks ago, though the tone is strong. We annex the rulweeks ago, though the tone is strong. We annex the rul-
ling rates as published in tre St. Croix Slandard, the figling rates as published in the St. Croix Standa
ures representing United States currency:-

From Savannah we obtain the following:been quite large the past week, a larte portion being have been quite large the past week, a arec portion being shippine timber of a superior quality, all being bought in
reanily at good prices. We quote: Mill Timber, $\$ 7$ (ar?

 @13; 1,000 feet average, $\$ 10 @ 16$. Lummert average, $\$ 12$ is somewhat better than last week, most of the mills are at work with orders enongh for present wants. Some inquiries for pine on large orders have been made the past
week and several small orders placed. We quote: Ordiweek and several smail orders placed. We quote: Ordi-
nary sizes, $\$ 20)(21$; difficult sizes, $\$ 21 @ 25 ;$ tiooring nary sizes, $\$ 20 @ 21$; difficult sizes, $\$ 21 @ 25 ;$ flooring
board, $21 @(22 ;$ shipstuft, $\$ 20 @ 2$, according to sizes.

COMPARATIVE EXPORTS OF TIMPER AND LEMBER FROM tue port of savannaif.

| EXPORTEDTo | From Sept. 1, 18\%0, to Oct. 20, 1870. |  | From Sept. 1, 1869, to Oct. 21, 1869. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Lumber. Feet. | ThMBER. Feet. | LUMBLER. Feet. | Timber. Fect. |
| Liverpool.. |  | 80,361 |  |  |
| London..... |  |  |  |  |
| Or, Br. Pts... |  |  | 10,000 | 211,900 |
| To G. Brit. |  | 89,261 | 10,000 | 211,900 |
| Havre. |  |  | 5,000 |  |
| Or. Fr. Pts. |  |  |  |  |
| Total to France. |  |  | 5,000 |  |
| N. of Eup |  |  | 19,600 | 185,900 |
| S. of Eup | 9 |  |  |  |
| W. In \&c. |  |  | 9 |  |
| 'T'l For'n.... | 891,689 | 89,361 | 445,269 | 400,800 |
| Boston | 215,418 |  |  |  |
| R. Isld. \&c | 947,400 |  | 1,150.000 |  |
| N. York. | 1,094,200 |  | 6\%6,200 | 100,000 |
| Philad'a..... | 189,871 |  | 3,972 |  |
| Bal. \& Nk. . | 387,589 | 173,000 | 321,000 |  |
| O. U. S. Pts.. |  |  | 138,000 |  |
| T'l C'st. | 2,784,478 | 173,000 | 2,319,1\%2 | 100,0010 |
| G'd Total.... | 3,676, 167 | 262,361 | 2,764,441 | 500,800 |

METAILS.-The demand for manufactured copper has been fair but not active, or out of the ordinary channel of regular trade wants, and the stock was large enough for all
inquiries, with an assortment equal to the selections called for. The production continues to a certain extent, but there seems to be a disposition to study the general condition of the market, and not many parcels are turned ont that arc unlikely to prove desirable within a short time of being offered. Local buyers are best represented at present, though a few out-of-town orders are on hand. We quote at $50 @ 31 \mathrm{c}$ for new sheathing: 22@23c for yellow metal: and 19@19y/2c for old sheathing cleaned. Ingot copper has been in very fair demand, mainly from the trade buying for current wants, though a few parcels have been taken to lay away for future necessities. Prices are someWhat bigher and show a generally strong uniform tone, with
some little buoyancy at the close, though the market is some hittle buoyancy at the close, though the market is
void of any speculative excitement, reports circulated in void of any speculative excitement, reports circulated in
some quarters to the contrary notwithstanding. The stock some quarters to the contary notwithstanding. The stock
here is moderate, but fairly assorted and casily available. here is moderate, but fairly assorted and easily available.
We quote $2134(2) 22 \mathrm{c}$ per lb. Scotch pig iron continues moderately active, in small lots, as wanted by the regular trade for immediate use, and the market has quite a dull tone. The arrival- however, prove moderate, and with everything under comparatively easy control, holders re-
main steady at former raises. We quote at about main steady at former rajes. We quote at about $\$ 82 @ \$ 36$ price sonewhat immediately following our last, and this price sonewhat immediately following our last, and this
induced a sharp demand for a while. Buyers however soon obtained a supply, and the market has again relapsed into a quict condition, with an ample amount of stock offering for the outlet, and values somewhat weak. We quote at $\$ 32.0 @ \$ 32.50$ per ton for No. J ; $\$ 31.00 @ \$ \$ 1.50$ do
for No. $2 ;$ and $\$ 27.00 @ \$ 29.00$ do for forge. Bar iron from store continues in a dull and neglected state, and the market entirely void of features of interest. Prices are nominally unchanged, but a great many dealers are insined to allow some concessions in order to liurry business. We quote at about $\$ 80 @ 85$ for refined; $\$ 75 @ .80$ for common; $\$ 110$ for Swedes, ordinary sizes; $\$ 97.50 @ 120$ for seroll: \$ \$100@125 for ovals and half round; \$95 for band; $\$ 95$ for horse shoe; $\$ 105 @ 150$ for hoop ; $\$ 55 @ 120$ for rods ( $5-8$ and $3-16$ inch); and $5 @ r 1 / 4 \mathrm{c}$ per lb for nail rod, all cash. Common shect iron remains at almost a complete stand, even the ordinary jobbing trale moving are retained prices nal. We , pte 43 @ trebles. Galvanized sheet in moderate demand, with manu facturers asing abont former figures we quote at 10 facturers asking about former figures. We quote at 10
cents for $14(\omega) ; 11$ for $22 @, 24$; and 12 for 25026 and $12 @ 14$ for $2 \tilde{1}(a) 29$, all net cash. Russia sheet without activity, and though the offering is comparatively mode rate and business not urged to any extent by holders, prices lack strength. We quote at $11 @ 11 y_{1} \mathrm{c}$ per lo goid, according to number. Pig lead is almust entirely neglected, and the market in a flat uncertain condition on all grades with a pretty large supply of stock available. We quote at $\$ 6.50 @ 6.621 / 2$ gold, fcr common to prime foreign. Manufactured is in moderate demand, but more steady at 'It t for pipe and bar, and 8 c for sheet, net cash. Pig tin continucs to be freely offered at declining prices, but attracts no attention from buyers, and the market has a soft unsatis-
factory tone throughout. We quote nominally at about $317 / 8$
@.32c for English ; 323s@,33c for Straits; and 36c for Banca, all coin rates. Tin plater very quiet without further quotable change in vaiues, though the tendency is still in buy
ers' favor, and a liberal supply is available. Zinc is stil crs' favor. and a liberal supply is available. Zinc is stit
quoted at $9 \frac{1}{4} @ 1(\mathrm{cc}$ from store, but appears to meet with quoted at ${ }^{1 / 4}$ (ess inquiry from all quarters.
NAILS.-There is no change in price, and the market shows a steary tone. The remand, however, is far from active, and confined mainly to the small retail invoices required to complete assortments and fill positive orders on home acconnt. The supply here is fair, well assorted. and at present rather on the increase, with holders in most cases quite willing to operate when full market ratesarc We quote cut at $43041 / 2 \mathrm{c}$, and clinch 57606 c per lb . yellow metal, and 16is for zinc. Shipments for the week yelow metal, and 169 for zinc. Shipments for the week,
250 pokgs, valued at $\$ 1,358$. Since January 1 st, 17,748 $250_{0}$ pekgs, valued at $\$ 1,2$.
pckgs, valued at $\$ 104, T 87$.
PAINTS AND OILS.-We find most of the wholesale dealers reporting matters as no worse, but we find none who oan show that the position is any better, and taken as a whole, the market has few encouraging features. Buycr do not want stock for immediate use, and consequently will not appear in the market, everything seeming to favor the idea that they must eventualiy obtain mnch easier terms than now offered, and the result is that sales are mostly made in small, irregular parcels, as necessity may happen to open an outlet. The peace indicatlons from Burope have operated against the interest of sellers, as, even with the continuation of hostilities, enough stock has been sent for
ward to more than meet current calls, and cause rather an uncomfortable accumnlation. All late alterations in quo uncomfortable accumnlation; An late alterations in quolooked upon as nominal. In a jobbing way, business also continues to move very slowly, both on local and out-of town account, and with the stock large enough and wel enough assorted to meet all calls. buyers can obtain comparatively easy terms in a great many instances. Iinseed oil has been quite firmly held and aparingly offered since our last; but the demand does not greatly improve, and business has rather a dull tone on the whole. Crusher seem confident of an improving trade and offer all stocks with moderation, but buyers adhere to the idea of keeping invoices close down to the margin of nctual wants, and pur chases generally arc in small quantity. There is plenty of stock now available, but the production moderate. We quote at 81@88c in casks, and 88@85c in bis. Export for the weck of $56 \pi$ pekgs paint, valued $\$ 11.299: 258$ gal lons linseed oil. valued at $\$ 258$; and 500 bbls oxide zinc valued at $\$ 4,606$.
PITCH.-There is still only a light demand, but holders remain very firm, and the little that was done was at fall prices. The receipts have been moderate. We quote at lots very choice, in a jobbing way from store, at $\$ 2.50 @$ $2.621 \%$. Receipts for the week, 100 bbls ; since January 1st, 2,292 bbls ; same time last year, 6,0 to bbls. Export for week, 50 bbls; since January $1 \mathrm{sc}, 3,110$ bbls; same time last year, 4,126 bbls.

SLATE.-We find that no important change has taken place in the market for roofing siate curing the past thre or four weeks, the general demand footing up very smalt,
and parcels piled up during the early spring to await custc and parcels pind up during the early spman to await custe plained of by buyers; indeed, some dealers have figured plained of by buyers; indeed, some dealers have figured simply becanse there is no vise for it There is a littic called for of course, but nothing to amount to anything even in a dull season, and the wants of the city consumers even in a dull season, and the wants of the city consumers fine qualities appear to be most wanted, the low cost indu cing buyers to handle first-class stock, and in colors a good green and a red are the favorites. The sonthern coastwise demand has apparently entirely subsided, and agents here are complaining of the ruination of their country trade by quarrymen hunting up builders, carpenters, etc., and some times almost forcing a car or a boat-load upon them at price much below anything considered regnar market rates From the West there has beon a good demand, and this af forded some relief to the general dull tone of the market, a great many lots going through by rail and canal, and keep ing the accumulation at the points of production from becoming unmanageable. As it is, however, two or three of the principal quarrymen have stoppte entirety, while are running quite all, both in Vermont and Pennkyivania, day being now a large piuld, thirty before sixty and pe day being now a large yela, where borke ne the in abundance, in fact, the only trouble is to give employment to all who really need it.

SPIRITS TURPENTINF.-The market for the past week has been, as a general thing, quiet, thongh at times a very fair business was transacted. The depression in
prices noticed in our last has continued, however, from the same canse-vin our last has continued, however, from that demand whatery large receipts. There has been no expors The market closes fairly active hut weak, especially on lots to arrive. We quote at $441 / 2$ (a) 45 c for merchantabl and shipping order, and $45 @ 45 \% \mathrm{c}$ for New York bbl small lots at 4516 (a) 4 6 cc , and retail lots from store 40 (3, $461 / \mathrm{cc}$. Receipts for the week, 3,346 bbls; since January 1st, 57,886 bus, and for the same period last year, 55,39 $14,783 \mathrm{bbls}$; and for the same period last year, $16,813 \mathrm{bbls}$.

TAR.-The market remains dull, but holders, in view of the light receipts, are firm, and though prices on whole lots is nominal the usual jobbing trade to supply trade-wants is at full prices. The mariet closes quict but firm at
full former-prices. We quote at $\$ 2.35 \mathrm{~m} \$ 2.50$ per bb for North County, as it runs; $\$ 2.25 @ 2.75$ per bbl for Wilmington, and $\$ 3.25$ for rope, and occassionally $\$ 3.50$ for something very choice in a small way. Receipts for the week 411 bbls ; since January $1 \mathrm{st}, 45,8 \mathrm{f}^{5} \mathrm{bbls}$ : for corre sponding period last year, 65,991 bbls. Exports for week,
78 bbls ; since January 1st, 13.989 bbls and for corre 78 bbls; since January 1st, 13,989 .
sponding period last year, 30,294 bbls.

## ALBANY LUMBER MARKET．

The Argus＇report for the week ending Oct．25，1870， is as follows：－

There has been an active trade throughout the Distric since our last report．The sales，including some large lots， have been free，and the shipments large．Quotations are unchanged．The receipts have been moderate，but about an average of the last four or five seasons．＇The receipts of coarse lumber are better than they have been for some time aut there is no accumulation，and the supply barely keep pace wits：the demand．
The limited receipts for the week ending Oct．22， 1869 are to be placed to tue ancount of the disistrous breaks in the Erie canal at Hoffmans．
The receipts of lumber by canal at Albany during the year 1869 were about $450,000,000$ feet．The receipts so far the present season are $: 66,000,000$ feet．The receipts las about $115,000,000$ feet the close of canal navigation wer

The Oswego Commercial Adnertiser reports the receipts of lumber at that purt from the opening of navigation to October 1，as follows：－


The receipts of Iumber at Chicago for the week ending Oct． 15 th were $: 33,000,000$ feet against $3 \because: 00,000$ feet fur eek were $1: 800000$ feet against $1: 200,200$ for the th sponding week in 1869．The arereitie，receipts since uary 18t are $822,600,000$ feet against $8: 57,600,010$ feet in 186it．The aggregate shimments since January 1st ar 478.652 .000 feet against $486,900,1.00$ feet in 1869.

The following tigures give the reported reccipts at Buf falo and Oswego for the week ending Oct．21， 1870 and 1869：－

|  | $18 \% 0$. | 1869. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Buffalo． | 3，594，100 feet． | 8，686，001 feet． |
| Oswego． | 5，20x，900 ${ }^{6}$ | 2，608，100＂ |
| Total | 8，805，000＂ | 11，334，000 |

The reccipts at Albany by the Erie and Champlain anals for the $3 d$ week oi October，were．
Bds．\＆Sc＇tl＇ng，ft．Shingles．M．Timber，c．ft．Staves，lbs $\begin{array}{ll}1869 \ldots 13,000,600 & 120,000\end{array}$

Of the boards and scantling received in 1870，9．780．700 feet were by the Erie，and $3,225,900$ feet by the Chimplain canals．

The receipts at Albany by the Erie and Champlain canals，from the opening of navigation to October 22 ，
wers ：－

Bds．\＆Sc＇tl＇g ft．Shingles，M．Tlmber，c．ft．Staves，lbs． $1870.366,378,100 \quad 19,212 \quad 1.250 \quad 16,316,900$ $\begin{array}{lll}19,332,40: 3,300 & 34,400 & 10,000 \\ 5,961,300\end{array}$
Vessels have been in good supply，and shipments active o change in the rates of freight is reported．We quote

To New York per M
To Bridgeport and New Haven
$\$ 150$
2
200
To Norwich and Middletown．
To Hartford and Providence．
To Boston，soft wood．．
To Boston，hard wood．
Staves per ton to Buston

## The current quotations at the yards are

Pine clear，简 M

$4800 @ \$ 5000$
Pine，selects， 99 M
Plne，good box，
Pine，cornmon box，$\ddagger ⿻ 肀$
Pine，clap board，strips 10 inch plank
Pine， 10 inch plank，each．．
Pine． 10 inch plank，culls，ea
Pine， 10 inch boards，each．
Pine， 10 inch boards．culls，each
Pine， 10 inch boards， 16 ft ． 7 M．
Pine， 12 inch boards， 16 ft ．per 1
Pine， $11 / 4$ inch siding， 78 M
Pine， 13 inch siding，select
Pine， $1 / 4$ inch siding，common， 4 M ．
Pine， 1 inch siding M
Pine， 1 inch siding，selected
Pine， 1 inch siding，common， 78
Spruce boards，each
Spruce，plank， $11 / 4$ inch，each
Spruce，plank， 2 inch，each
Spruce，wall strips，2x4．
Hemlock，boards，each．
Hemlook，joist，3xt，each
Hemlock，wall strips，2x4，each
Black Walnuth，each
Black Wanut，good， 99 M
Black Walnut， $5 / 5$ inch，
48
Black Walnut，5／a inch，${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{B}$ M．
Sycamore， 1 inch， 7 ， M ．
Sycamore， 1 inch isreen 19
White Wood，chuir P M
White Wood，chatr plank，fe m
White Wood， 1 inch，and thick，$\tilde{8} \mathrm{M}$
Ash，good，if M
Ash，second qualit
Oak，govi，qu M
Cherry，good， 8 I
Cherry，common，躈


| Beech， | 20000 | 2500 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Basswood，${ }^{\text {e }}$ M | 2200＠ | 2500 |
| Hickory，${ }^{\text {\％}}$（ M | 4000 ＠ | 4500 |
| Maple，${ }^{\text {q }}$ M | $2000 @$ | 2500 |
| Chestnut，${ }_{\text {\％}} \mathrm{M}$ | 38000 | 4000 |
| Shingles，shaved pin | 7000 | 800 |
| Shingles，do． 2 l quality，\％in | 600 ¢ | 700 |
| Shingles，extra sawed pine，㡫 M．．．． | 600 ＠ | 625 |
| Siningles，clear sawed pine，${ }^{\text {ct }}$ M | －－ $0_{0}$ | 500 |
| Shingles，sawed，id quality．\％M | 250 a | 800 |
| Shungles，cedar，XXX，根 M． | －© | 575 |
| Sinngles，cedar，mixed ${ }_{\text {a }}$ M M | 400 （a） | 450 |
| Shingles，cedar，No．1，\＃\％M． | 270 | 300 |
| Shingles，hemlock，$q^{9}$ I | 325 ＠ | 350 |
| Lath，hemlock，\％M | －＠ | 225 |
| Lath，spruce and p | －－ |  |

## MARKET QUOTATIONS

BRICK－Cargo Rates


OUTHide Bi．inds．
Up to $\frac{2.10}{3.01}$ wide per foot．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 2 Cc ．
34c
trimmed
Up to 2.10 wide per foot．
60＠3．70c
3.04 6 ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．

DRAIN AND SEWER PIPE
（Delivered on board at New York．）


Bends and Branciees，per foot．


On heavy purchases of the sinall sizes $30 @ 40$ per cen discount，to the trade only．Large sizes net．Superio double thick pipe for water，gas，etc．，at 50 per cent．ad vance on these prices．
FOLREIGN WOODS．－DUTY free．

## Cridar

| Cuba， 7 foot | \＄0 14 | （a） | \＄0 16 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Mexican．${ }_{\text {他 foot }}$ | 13 | ＠ | 15 |
| Florida，䦠 cubic foot | 100 | ＠ | 150 |
| Mahomany． |  |  |  |
| Sit．Domingo，Urotches，${ }^{\text {fip }} \mathrm{ft}$ ． | 30 | a | 75 |
| St Domingr，Ordinary Logs | 12 | a | 14 |
| Port－au－P1att．．Urotelies．．．．． | 30 | ＠ | 78 |
| Port－an－Platt，Logs． | 15 | （a） | 28 |
| Nuevitas ．．．． | 12 | （a） | 15 |
| Miansanilla | 12 | （a） | 14 |
| Mexicim，Minatitlan． | 10 | （a） | 14 |
| du．Frontera．． | 10. | （1） | 14 |
| Honduras（American Wood） | 10 | （a） | 815 |
| zosewnol） |  |  |  |
| Pio Janciro，\％to | 05 | （a） | 8 |
|  | 03 | （a） | S |

SATIN WOOD．Lo

2200
1750 17 ＠ 40
2406
2500 GLASS．
Duty：Cylinder or Winduw Polished Plate，not over 10 by 15 inches， $21 / 2$ cents 登 sq．foot；larger，and not over 16 by 24 inches， 4 cents P sq．foot；larger，and no over 24 by 30 inches， 6 cents कf sq．foot；above that，and not exceeding 24 by 60 inches， 20 cents 梨 sq．foot；all Crown and Common window on mot exceeding inches ind eommon window，not exceeding 10 oy 10 inches square， $1 / 2$ ；over that，and not over 16 by 24,$2 ;$
over that，and not over 24 by 30,216 ；all over that， 8 cents $\% \mathrm{lb}$ ．
Frenclu Window－Per bux of fifty feet．（Single Thick．） $6 x$
$8 \times$
$10 x$
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| Sizes． |
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| S $\times 11$ to $10 \times 14$. |
| $10 \times 15$ to $12 \times 17$. |
| $12 \times 15$ to $16 \times 22$. |
| $15 \times 24$ to $18 \times 29$. |
| $20 \times 2 \mathrm{to} 22 \times 31$. |
| $26 \times 2 \mathrm{t}$ to $22 \times 36$. |
| $24 \times 86$ to $24 \times 40$ |
| $2 \mathrm{~s} \times 38 \mathrm{to} 26 \mathrm{x} 44$ |
| $28 \times 44$ to $30 \times 45$ |
| 31 x 54 to $32 \times 52$ |
| $82 \times 54$ to $\vdots 2 \times 58$ |
| $34 \times 58$ to $34 \times 60$. |
| E6x 60 to $40 \times 60$ |

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925
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4650
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1050
1150
1250
1450
1550
1700
1850
2300
29
Double thick linglish sheet is double the price of single nit－；on Englis ． REEN－HOUSE，
 american window glass．

Price per 50 feet

| SIZES． | 1 st． | 2 d ． | 2d． | 4th． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $6 \times 8$ to $7 \times 9$ | \＄775 | \＄7 00 | \＄650 | \＄600 |
| $8 \times 10$ to $10 \times 15$ | 825 | 750 | 700 | ${ }^{6} 50$ |
| $11 \times 14$ to $12 \times 18$ | 975 | 900 | 800 | 700 |
| $14 \times 16$ to $16 \times 24$ | 1050 | 950 | 850 | 750 |
| $18 \times 22$ to $18 \times 20$ | 1225 | 1125 | 1000 | 800 |
| $20 \mathrm{x}=0$ to 24 x 30 | 1500 | 1375 | 1150 | 960 |
| $24 \times 31$ to $24 \times 36$ | 1650 | 1500 | 1250 | 1000 |
| $25 \times 36$ to $50 \times 44$ | 1750 | 1600 | 1450 | 1250 |
| 30x46 to 32x48 | $\because 000$ | 1800 | 1550 | 1350 |
| $32 \times 50$ to $32 \times 56$ | 2200 | 2000 | 1700 | 1450 |
| Above | 2500 | 2300 | 2000 | 1600 |

Discount．．．． 50 and 10 per cent．，and 60 per cent． AIR．－DUTY，free．


LIME．
Common，$\%$ bbl
Finishing，or lump，$q$ bbl．
LUMBER．－DUTy， 20 per cent．ad val

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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Pine，Fourth Quality | 5000 | ${ }_{0}$ | 5400 |
| Pine，Select 1，000 | 4000 | ＠ |  |
| Pine，Good Box，1，00 | 2900 | ＠ |  |
| Pine，Common liox，1，000 | 2200 | ＠ |  |
| Pine，Common Box，\％s， 1,000 | 1500 | ＠ |  |
| Pine，Tally Plank， $1 \frac{1}{4}, 10$ inch， dressed． | 45 | a |  |
| Pine，Tally Plank，134， 2 d quality ． | 35 | $\stackrel{\text {＠}}{ }$ |  |
| Pine，Tally Plank， 1 m，culls | 25 | © | 8 |
| Pine．Tally Boards，dressed，good， each | 86 |  |  |
| Pine，Tally Boards，culls，each | 24 | a |  |
| Pine，Strip Boards．dresse | 25 | $\stackrel{\square}{0}$ | 7 |
| Pine，Strip Plank，dressed | 30 | a |  |
| Spruce Boards，dressed，each | 27 | ＠ | 0 |
| Spruce Plank，11／4 inch，dressed， each | 84 | ＠ | 5 |
| Spruce Plank， 2 inch，ea | 48 | ＠ | 0 |
| Spruce Wall Strips | 22. | ＠ | 8 |
| Spruce Joist， $3 \times 8$ to $3 \times 12$ ． | 2600 | ＠ |  |
| Spruce Joist． $4 \times$ S to $4 \times 12$. | 2600 | ＠ | 2300 |
| Spruce Scantling | 2600 | （a） | 2800 |
| Hemlock Boards．e | 21 | © | 28 25 |
| Hemlock Joist，3x4， | 23 | （1） | 24 |
| Hemlock Joist， $4 \times 6$ ， | 4 S | ® | 50 |
| Ash，gond． 1.000 | 5000 | ＠ | 6000 |
| Oak，1，000 ft | 5500 | （\％） | 6000 |
| Maple，1，000 ft． | 5000 |  |  |
| Chestnut board | 5250 | （1） | 5500 |
| Chestnut plank | 5500 | （1） | 6000 |
| Black Wainut．good， $1,000 \mathrm{ft}$ | 10000 | ＠ | 12000 |
| Bl：ick Walnut，selected and season－ e．． $1,000 \mathrm{ft}$ ． | 12000 |  | 14000 |
| Black Walnut．5／8，1，000 ft． | 8500 | ＠ | 16000 |
| Black Walnut Counters．${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ | 20 | $(3)$ | 40 |
| Cherry，good， $1,000 \mathrm{ft}$ ．． | 8000 | （\％） | 9000 |
| White Wood，Chair Plank | 8000 | （\％） | 9000 |
| White Wood，inch． | 5000 | ＠ | 5500 |
| White Wood， $5 / 8$ | 5000 | ¢ |  |
| Shingles．extra shaved pine， 18 inch， per 1000. | 950 | － | 10 |
| Shingles，extra shaved pine， 16 inch， per 1000 | S 50 | （1） |  |
| Shingles，extra sawed pine， 1 is inch， per 1000 | S 00 |  |  |
| shinglos．clear sawed pi der 1000. |  |  |  |


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| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Lath，Eastern，per 1000. | 240 ＠ | － |
| Yellow Pine Dressed Fijoring，M． |  |  |
| Yellow Pine Step Plank：M．feet ．． | 4250 ＠ | 5000 |
| ＂Girders，＂ | 4000 ＠ | 5000 |
| Locust Posts， 8 feet，per inch | 18 ＠ | 20 |
| ＂6 10 ＂${ }^{\text {＂}}$ | 23 ＠ | 25 |
| 12 ＂${ }^{\text {a }}$ | 2 S ¢ | 34 |
| Chestnut Posts，ner foot． | 4 ＠ | 413 |
| PAINTS AND OILS． |  |  |
| Chalk， 7 7 D ． | 138 | 1＊ |
| China Clay，${ }_{\text {\％}}^{\text {P }}$ ton， $2,240 \mathrm{lbs}$ | 2500 ＠ | 2 S 00 |
| Whiting，${ }^{\text {a }}$ | 1318． | 134 |
| Paris White，English，${ }^{\text {\％}}$ | 2\％＠ | 23／4 |
| Zinc，White American，dry． | 7 ＠ | 8 |
| ＂＂＂ 4 in oil，pure．． | 103／＠ | 11 |
| ＂ 6 ＂ 6 grood． |  | 10 |
| ＂＂French，dry | 12 ＠ | 14 |
| ＂＂＂in oil，pure． | 13 ＠ | 14 |
| Lead，＂American，dry | 11120 | 12 |
| 6＂6 in oil，pure | 1112＠ | 12 |
| ＂6＂${ }^{6}$＂good | 9 （0） | 103／4 |
| ＂＂Bartlett，in oil． | 9 ＠ | 912 |
| Lead，Ped American | 10 （1） | 1013 |
| Litharge，＂ | 10 ＠ | 10 |
| Ochre，Yellow，French， |  | 31 |
| ＂＂in oil． |  | 9 |
| Venetian Red，English |  | $23 / 4$ |
| ＂${ }^{\text {a }}$ in oil． | 7 ＠ |  |
| Spanish Brown．dry， 70100 lbs | 125 |  |
| ＂＂in oil．． | 8 ＠ | SY／2 |
| Vermilion，American． | 23 （a） | 27 |
| ＂English | 95 ＠ | 105 |
| ＂Trieste． | 90 ＠ | 95 |
| Chrome Green，genuine，dry | 20 ＠ | 21 |
| ＂＂${ }^{\text {a }}$ ，in oil | 21 ＠ | 23 |
| Chrome Yellow，＂in oil | 2 S ＠ | 30 |
| Pario Green，pure dry | 25 （0） | 35 |
| ＂6 ：＊．${ }^{\text {P }}$－in | 30 （1） | 40 |
| Linseed Oil，in bbls． | 89 ＠ | 90 |
| ＂＂＊in casks． | 87 ＠ | 89 |
| Spirits Turpentine ${ }_{\text {qug gall }}$ | 41 ＠ | 45 |

## PLASTER PARIS．－Duty，per cent．ad．val．on calcined

 Lump，free．Nova Scotia，white per ton．
 SLATE．
Purple Roofing Slate．Vermont，解
square delivered at New York．．．
square deli vered at New York．．．
Green slate，Vermont．$\}$ square，
delivered at New lork．．．．．．．．．． delivered at New York．
Red Slate，Vermont，$\quad$ ip square，
delivered at New York delivered at New York ．．．．．．．．． Black slate．Pennsyivania．＂\％square，
delivered at New York．．．．．．．．． delivered at New York．．．．．．．．．．
Peach Hottom，
3t：New square，delivered Intermediates，fion square，delivered at New Iork．．．．．．．．
STONE．－Cargo rates
＂Ohio Free Stone．－In rough，deliv＇d 靬 c．ft． $1.30 @ 1.4 \mathrm{~S}$

 Dorchester，N．B．stone，rough，delivered，
per ton，gold．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 11.00 Blue Stone．
Flag，smooth
590 ＠$\$ 1000$ 950 ＠ 1000 1600 ＠ 1800 700 ＠ 800 1350 （a） 1400 700 ＠ 800 ＂smooth， 4 and 4.6 ．
ronyrh， 4 feet．
Curb， 10 inch．
14 inch．．
14 inch．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 30
20 inch．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 50
New Orleans 4 inch，per inch wide ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
Sills and Lintels．．

Gutter 12 inch．
ointed．．
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Bridge，Belgian． thick．

Common building stone，筫 load．．．．．．．．\(\$ 2\) 50a4 50 Common buildin
Base Stone， \(2 \%\)
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
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\hline \(31 / 2\) & \({ }^{6}\) & 6 \\
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\hline 5 & \(\stackrel{ }{*}\) & ＂ \\
\hline 6 & \(\because\) & c． \\
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\section*{STATE OF NEW YORK， \\ Office of the Secretary of State，
AJ．BANY，August 1， 1870 ．}

To the Sheriff of the County of New York，Sir ：
WOTICE IS HEREBY GIYEN，THAT AT
the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next， the following officers are to be elected，to wit：
A Governor，in the piace of John T．Hoffman．
A Lieutenant liovernor，in the place of Allen C．Beach．
A Comptroller，in the place of Asher H．Nichols，ap－
pointed by the Governor in the place of Wiliam F．Allen， pointed by
A Canal Commissioner，in the place of John D．Fuy．
A Canal Commissioner，in the place of George W．Chap－ man，appointed by the Governor in the place of Oliver Bascom，deceused．
An Inspector of State Prisons，in the place of Solomon
Scheu．
All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next．
A Representative in the Forty－second Congress of the
United States for the Fourth Congressional District posed of the First Ward（including Governor＇s Island），Sec－ ond，Third，Fourth，Fifth，Sixth，and Eighth Wards of the City and County of New York．
A Representative in the Forty－second Congress of the
United States for the Fifth Congressional District，com－ United States for the Fifth Congressional District，com－
posed of the Seventh，Tenth，Thirteenth，and Fourteenth posed of the Seventh．Tenth，Thirteenth，and Fourteenth Wards of the City and County of New York．
A Representative in the Forty－second Congress of the United States for the Sixth Congressional District，com－ posed of the Ninth，Fifteenth，and Sixteenth Wards of the City and County of New York．
A Representative in the Fortr－second Congress of the United States for the Seventh Congressional District，corr－ posed of the Eleventh and Seventeenth Wards of the City and County of New York．
A Representatlve in the Forty－second Congress of the United States for the Eighth Congressional District，com
oosed of the Eirghteenth，Twentieth，and Twenty－first posed of the Eighteenth，Twentieth，and Twenty－first
iVards of the City ind County of New York． A Representative in the Forty－second C
Uniter States for the Ninth Congressional District， posed of the Twelfth Ward（inoluding Randali＇s Island and Ward＇s［sland），Ninetecnth Ward（including Blackwell＇s Island），and Twenty－second Ward of the City and County of New York．

\section*{COUNTY OFFICERS}

Also to be elected for sairì County：
Twenty－one Members of Assembly．
A Sberiff，in the place of James O＇Brien．
Three Coroners，in the place of Patrick H．Keenan， Aaron B．Rollins，and Cornelius Flynn．

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next．
The attention of Town and City Election Boards，Inspec－ tors of Election and County Canvassers，is respectully di－
rected to Chapter s70，Laws of 1870 ，herewith printed，as to their duties，under said act．

\section*{Chap． 379.}

AN ACT to provide for the payment of the canal and gen－ eral fund debt，for which the tulls are pledged by the Constitution．

Passed April 25， 1870 ；three－fifths being present． The People of the State of New York，represented in Sen－ ate and Assembly，do enacta：follows
SifCInN 1．The Commissioners of
hercby authorized and directed to borrow，Canal Fund are the State，such sum of money as may be necessary for the purpose of paying and extinguishing the canal and general fund debt，for which the tolls are pledged，as provided by sections one，two，and three of art．cle seven of the Consti－ tation．The Treasurer is anthurized and directed to issue and deliver to the said Commissioners，as required by them，registered or coupon bonds of this State，having eighteen ycirs to run，bearing six per cent．interest，paya－ ble semi－annually，for such amount as shall be required by said Commissioners，for the purpose aforesaid．Upun the
receipt of the said bonds，the said Commissioners shall sell receipt of the said bonds，the said Commissioners shall sell
the same to the highest bidder，at not Iess than par，either the same to the highest bidder，at not less than par，either
by advertising for sealed proposals in the usual manner，or by advertising for sealed proposals in the usual manner，or
at public auction，repon the notice，as the said Commission－ at public auction，repon the notice，as the said Commission
er may deem best．The money thus obtained is hereby ap－ propriated to pay and extinguish the canal and the general fund devts，as they may exist when this act shail become operative．
SEC．2．A State tax shall be annually levied and collect ed，sufficient to pay the interest on such moneys as shall be vorrowed under this act，and，in andition thereto，to pro
vinnual contribution sufficient to create and es tablish a sinking fund，which shail pay and discharge within eighteen years．the principal of the debt created under the provisions of this act．But，in case the legisla－ ture shall anmually provide and appropriate any moneys from the canal tolls or otherwise to the payment of any portion of the interest on such delit，or such contributions to the sinking fund aforesaid．the tax hereby directed shal be enforced only to the extent which may be necessary and sufficient for the purposes aforesaid．
SEC．3．When the said canal an
sill．3．Weneral fund debts shall have been paic，or fully provided for in pursuance of and therefter thave fill regulate and reave the powes of frolls time to time，to fix， this State，in such manner and to such extent os they men deem expedient to promote the trade and commerce of the State，and to prevent the diversion thereof And it shall be the duty of the said Board to exercise this authority in \(\mathbf{s}\) ch way as to secure to the canals of this State the great est pracficable amount of tonnage and transportation；and the Legislature，in accordance with the requirements of clares its concurrence in such adjustment and rednction a
the Canal Board may deem advisable in the exercise，from time to time，of the authority hereby vested and conferred SEC．4．This act shall be submitted to the people at the next general election to be held in this state in November next．The inspectors of election in the diferent election districts in this state shall provide at each poll，on said the ballota hain provided and oach and evecton of this Stats may pesent a bellot on which shall be printed or written or partly printed and partly written one of the following forms namely．＂For the act to create a State debt to provide for the payment of the canal and general fund delits，＂or，＂Against the act to create a State debt to provide fol the payment of the canal and general fund debts．＂The said ballots shall be so folded as to conceal the contents of the ballots，and shall be indorsed，＂Act in relation to the canal and general fund debts．＂
SEC．5．After finally closing the polls of such election the inspectors thereof shall immeriately，and without ad journment，procced to comnt and canvass the ballots given in relation to the proposed act，in the same manner as they are by law required to canvass the ballots given for Gov ernor，and thereupon shall set down in writing，in words， at full length，the whole number of votes given＂For the act to create a State debt，＂and the whole number of votes given subscribe the same，and cause the copies there certify made，certified，and delivered as the coples thereor to be spect of the canass of emer And all the provisions of law in relation for Gov other than for military and town officers shall apply to the submission of the people herein provided for sumissior of people herein proviaed for
ent despatch，after this act shall shall，with all conven－ the Governor，cause the same to be struck off and printed tupon slips in such numbers as shall be sufficient to supply the different officers of this State concerned in notifying or in holding elections，or in canvassing the votes，and shall transmit the same to such officers．
SEC．7．Sections four，five，six，and seven of this act shall take effect immediately；but sections one，two，and threc of this act shall tike effect when ratified by the peo ple as hereinbefore provided．

Respectfully yours，\＆c．
H．A．NELSON，Secretary of State．
SHERIFF＇S OFFICE．
New Court House．City and County of Hew York，Angust 5， \(18 \% 0\)
I certify the foregning to be a true copy of the original tary of State．

Sheriff of the City and County of New York．
Publishers of newspapers will not insert this arvertise－
nent unless tspeciaily authorized so to do．See Chap． 480 ment unless tspeciaily authorized so to do．See Chap． 48 JAMES O＇BRIEN，Sheriff．
Office of the Clerk of The Common Council，\} No． 8 City Hafi，New York．Oct．14， \(18 \pi 0\). H LECTION NOTICE－NOTICE IS HERE－ the statutes in such eave made and provided，at the gen－ eral election to be held on the 8th day of November，prox－ imo，there are to be clected a Mayor in place of A．Oakey Hall，whose term expires on the 31 st of December，and who is to be voted for upon the general State，City，and County ticket，and also School Trustees as follows：
One Trustee in the First Ward．in place of
Bergner，whose term expires December 31， \(18 \% 0\).
Oerge Tristes in the Secon Warl in 1 ． One Trustec in the shose wires Buckley，whose term expires December 31， \(18 i 0\).
Onr Trustee in the Third Ward，in place of
Robbins．whose term expires December ？11．18\％0．David L． Robins，whose term expires December ：11． \(18: 0\).
Driscoll，whose term expires December 31， \(18 \% 0\) ．
One Trustee in the Fifth Ward，in place of Claus Puck－ hafer，whose term expires December \(31,1870\).
One Trustee in the Sixth Ward．in place of Walter Roche，whose term expires December 31，1Si0． One Trustee in the Seventh Ward，in place of James Collins，whose term expires December 81 ． 18 T0． One Trustee in the Eighth Ward，in place of Walter W Adams，whose term expires December 31， 1870.
One Trustee in the Ninth Ward，in place of James A Booth，whose term expires December 21， 18 ro． One Trustee in the Tenth Ward，in place of Benjamin T Shaffer，whose term expires December．31， \(18^{r} 0\). One Trustee in the Eleventh Ward，in place of Joseph Koch，whose term expires December 31,1870
One Trustee in the Twelfth Ward，in place of John Strai－ ton，whose term expires December 31， \(18 \% 0\).
H．One Trustee in the Thirteenth Ward，in place of James H．Irwin，whose term expires December 31， 1870 ．
One Trustee in the Fourteenth Ward，in place of S．R． Kirkham，whose term expires December 31， \(18 \%\) Fowler，whose term expires December 31， \(18 \mathrm{~m}_{0}\) ．
One Trustee in the Sixteenth Ward，in place of B．C．Wan－ dell，whose term expires December 31 ， 1870.
One Trustee in the Seventeenth Ward，in place of G．P Stutzman，whose term expires December 31， 1 S70．
One Trustee to fill vacancy in the Seventeenth Ward，in place of John R．Hennessy，removed－term expires Decem－ ber \＄1， 1873.
One Trustee in the Eighteenth Ward，in place of John F． Trow，whose term expires December 31， 1870 ．
One Trnstee in the Ninetcenth Ward，in place of Charles F．Lyons，whose term expires December 31， \(18 \% 0\). Holzderber，whose term expires December 31， 1870 John Holzderber，whose term expires December 31，1si0． place of Daniel to place of Daniel Early，deceased，Dec mber 31， 1872. One Trustee in the Twenty－first Ward，in place of John One Truste in the Twentr－second Ward in 1810.
N．Simonson，whose term expires December e1， 1870
N．simonson，whose term expires JOHN HARDY，
Clerk of the Common Council．```

