# REAL ESTATE RECORD

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## WHITE PINE.

THE following summary and review of the White Pine lumber interest, the conditions that affect it in the present and bear on its future, have been furnished us by a gentleman of this city who has given his attention for a number of years to the study of this question, and who has had large opportunities for obtaining information from intelligent lumbermen in those sections and elsewhere.

The importance of the trade in white pine lumber, the large amount of capital and industry employed in it, and the quality of lumber manufactured in the States of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania annually, to supply the consumption of the Western States and Territories, and in part that of New York and the New England States, and the question of future supplies for the requirements of increasing population and increasing wants, and decreasing area of supply, are all subjects of interest alike to the producer and consumer.

In 1835 the so-called "pine land speculations" broke out violently in Maine, as a part of the mania that then prevailed in all parts of the United States and in all kinds of property and merchandise. The pine forests of Maine were then considered and called inexhaustible, and partly with justice when estimated by the dimensions of the trade at that time. But new markets were sought out, and the pine went to South America, the West Indies, Europe, Australia, and California. In twenty years the lumbermen of Maine were seeking new fields of pine, and found them in New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Canada. Maine is now practically exhausted in merchantable white pine, and the same remark applies to all New England. The amount remaining in the State of New York is small—too small to have any influence on the Albany market. New York and New England have to look to Canada, on the north, and Michigan, on the west, for their supplies.

In Pennsylvania the Delaware, the Lehigh, the Schuylkill, and the north branch of the Susquehanna, are all cut out "clean," leaving but one field of pine—that of the west branch of the Susquehanna and its tributaries—now remaining in the United States east of the Alleghany Mountains. This field has been so largely cut into that it is reduced to a comparatively small area, and if the annual cuttings are continued on the present scale—450 to 500 mil-lions of feet—six years would nearly clean that section; but as the timber lands are now mostly centred in few hands, pine in decreasing quantities will be cut for a longer period, with increasing profit as supplies diminish, to meet an increasing demand. The Alleghany and its tributaries continue to produce moderately; but Michigan is the great producing State at the present time, and it is highly favored by nature for lumbering, from its numerous rivers and from being surrounded on the east, west, and north by the Great Lakes. The streams heading in the Great Lakes. The streams heading in the centre of the State flow to Lakes Huron and Michigan, on the east and west sides of the State, bearing the log product of the pine lands of the northern half of Michigan to the mills which manufacture them for the supply of the Chicago market on the one side, and the Lake ports and the Eastern markets on the other. The lumber of the Northern Peninsula goes to the same markets by the Great Lakes; but this field, as yet, has not been largely cut upon.

Wisconsin possesses large pineries in the northern half of the State. A large amount is annually manufactured on the east side of the State for the Chicago market, which is the largest in the United States or in the world. But the bulk of pine in this State naturally determines to the Mississippi River, by the rivers which drain the lands—the St. Croix, the Chippewa, Black River, and the Wisconsin, with other small streams.

Minnesota has pineries of considerable extent, mainly in the northeastern part of the State. The annual cuttings from them go to the Mississippi River, or by railroad to the farmers of Iowa and Minnesota. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa are destitute of pine, but large consumers in common with Missouri and Kansas. The production of white pine in the United States, estimated by the statistical data collected, will probably not vary very much from the following figures :--

	FEET.
Michigan: Average of the years 1868, 1869,	•
and 1870, obtained from the annual reports,	
made with great care	1,800,000,000
Wisconsin and Minnesota	1.250.000.000
Pennsylvania: logs and long timber	L 650.000.000
New York and New England	200,000,000
Total Add for long timber not included in above,	3,900,000,000
and cuttings of small local mills	250,000,000
And the total would sum up	4,150,000,000

The value of this crop, allowing the value as manufactured at the mill, without the addition of transportation or profit to dealers, to be placed at the low average of \$15 per M., add the total value of shingles, laths, and pickets manufactured, and long timber, and the total will aggregate seventy-five millions of dollars as the minimum valuation at the points of production; add transportation, yard expenses, and profit, and it will amount to 150 millions to the consumer.

The statistics of the State of Michigan have

been made up annually, for seven years, from returns gathered from nearly every mill in the State and the different Boom Companies, and they are more complete than those of any other State. These reports have been compiled with great care by Messrs. Lewis & Headly, of East Saginaw, Mich., and are regarded as a standard authority. A partial summary gives the following exhibit :—

The amount of lumber manufactured during 1870 in the Saginaw Valley, on the shore between the mouth of the Saginaw and Sheboygan Rivers—Genesee County, Detroit, Port Huron, Huron County, and other parts in Eastern Michigan, hardly varied in the aggregate from the amount cut in 1869 1,000 millions. The west side differed, as appears by the tables.

	1869.	1870.
	FEET.	FEET.
Muskegon County	419.350.555	289,429,673
Ottawa do.	. 225,000,000	176,000,000
Manistee do		115,800,000
Oceana do	85,000,000	67,000,000
Mason do		59,000,000
Grand Traverse	19,000,000	26,500,000
Sonth Haven, St. Jo., Hollar	nd 21,000,000	24,600,000

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1,011,330,555 758,329,673

Decrease of amount, on the West Side, of 253,000,882; 7,000,000 of logs, averaging 250 feet to the log, were required for the total manufactured in Michigan in 1870.

The business in the Saginaw Valley proper, from the time of its beginning, in 1853, presents remarkable features of growth and importance.

In 1853 the amount manufactured was	1,500,000	feet.
" 1863	133,500,000	66
** 1864	215.000.000	46
" 1865	250,639,340	44
" 1866	349,767,884	66
" 1867	423,963,190	'46
" 1868	457,396,225	**
" 1869	523,500,830	**
" 1870		
1810	.510,120,000	

showing an increase of over 400 per cent. since 1863.

The increase in population and wealth is equally astounding. In 1860 the population of six counties tributary to this Valley was less than 17,000. Now they contain 65,000, with three cities of 7,000, 9,000, and 12,000 inhabitants respectively, in the Valley.

three cities of 7,000, 9,000, and 12,000 inhabitants respectively, in the Valley. The number of saw-mills in the Valley was, in 1868, 89; 1869, 83; 1870, 83. Mulay saws, 61; circular, 79; gangs, 51—total, 191.

The largest cutting by any mil	us:
H. W. Sage & Co	34,450,000 feet.
W. R. Burt & Co	18,047,083 **
Rust, Eaton & Co	15,500,000 **
Sears & Holland	17,214,580 "
A. W. Wright & Co	16,682,774 **
and a second state of a second state of a second state of the seco	

A large number range between 8 and 13 millions.

The amount of capital invested in timber lands, and employed in lumbering and holding the lumber until ready for market counts by millions. The stock of manufactured lumber left over on dock, Jan. 1871, was 120,422,190 feet, of which 47,862,000 were sold, leaving a balance unsold, of 82,560,190, a large portion

of which belongs to manufacturers having yards in the Lake cities and the East, and practicalin the Lake cities and the Dist, and practically out of market. The stock at Flint, on the shore, and other points, was less than last year. On the west side of the State, where the mills shut down early from want of logs, and where

the practice is to ship to Chicago as fast as it is cut, there was no manufactured lumber left over, and no logs.

Owing to the excessive stocking in the winter of 1868-9, a large amount of logs was left at the close of 1869, which entered into the business of 1870, on both sides of the State. 173,295,437 feet of logs were left in the Boom Co. booms and mill booms in the Saginaw Valley. Last year, 1870, all the logs were rafted out of the river booms, and but 30,000,000 feet of logs remained in the mill booms for 1871. There were no old logs left in the State worthy of notice to enter into this year's production.

#### LOG CROP OF 1871.

Owing to deep snows in some parts of the West, and little or none in others, and particu-larly by the loss of the month of March for lumbering operations, from the early breaking up of winter and melting of the snow, the amount of the log crop in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota will be short of an average by a large percentage, probably not less than 25 per The same condition prevails in Pennsylcent. vania, and Canada has suffered to the extent of over 15 per cent. from the same causes, and well-informed lumbermen in the Saginaw Valley advise the deficiency with them to be from one-quarter to one-third, and reports of like character come from the Muskegon, the Manistee, and other points on the west side of Michigan, and also from Wisconsin. In Pennsylvania it is conceded that the amount of logs banked was cut short, by the early break-up, at least 25 to 40 millions of feet. The streams fell early, with not over one-half or two-thirds of the stock down, but late rains are helping them out materially. The crop is far below an aver-age. The stock of Susquehanna-manufactured lumber at all points, as inventoried Jan. 1, 1871, was short 50 millions of feet as against the inventory of Jan. 1870: Jan. 1, 1870, 209,161,157 feet; Jan. 1, 1871, 159,192,665 feet.

## CITICAGO.

The annual report made by the committee to the Chicago Lumbermen's Exchange gives the following data for the years 1868, 1869, and 1870:-

RECEIPT

1868. 1869. 1870.	Lumber.	994,924,000 ft. 997,736,942 '' 1,018,998,685 ''	"".	537,876,000 673,166,000 652,091,000		

About 30 millions of feet in each year was composed of hardwoods, the balance pine.

STOC	CK OF LUMBER INVENTORIED JAN. 1	, IN YARDS.
1869. 1870. 1871.	Lumber	277,220,260

The uniformity of receipts and balance of stock in each year has a remarkable parallel in Albany and at tide-water, during these years, of receipts of lumber; but it must here be stated that the reliable statistics as to receipts from all sources, and by all routes, at tide-water are not as full as could be desired.

#### ALBANY.

Total receipts of lumber at tide-water, in-cluding pine, hemlock, and spruce, at Albany, West Troy, Waterford, and New York, are thus stated :-

The quantity held over at Albany has been about 90 millions of feet in each year. No data •• to New York.

The business of 1870 was the largest ever transacted in Albany in quantity, but prices were far from satisfactory, and in many cases unprofitable. In fact, it is considered safe to say, the total sales of pine lumber in Albany did not average cost and charges. Lumber sold on commission resulted in large losses, while others, having the greatest advantages from skill, experience, and abundant capital, who sold their lumber in their own yards, acknowledged a loss on over half of their sales for the vear.

The supplies have been mainly from Canada, and the aggregate value shows a decline of 25 per cent. in the average value, as compared with 1869, on the total receipts.

The receipts from Michigan were comparatively light, the demand for the Chicago market having taken 100 millions of feet early in the summer from the Saginaw Valley, much to the relief of that market.

The Albany market has been the weak point of the lumber trade during the past year, the pressure of Canada supplies having been beyond the requirements of consumption during most of the year. November, however, showed a noticeable improvement, which has been felt still more this spring. The Albany and New still more this spring. York markets will probably receive fuller supplies, proportionately, than the Western, and be less sensitive to advancing values during the early part of the season.

St. Louis is becoming a large market, the receipts for 1870 having been 240 millions-an increase of 37 per cent. over the previous year; and perhaps no point in the country is growing more rapidly in importance as a distributing point.

Oswego is a large receiving point, mainly of Canada lumber—271 millions in 1870; Buffalo, 168 millions; Cleveland, 145 millions; Williamsport, Pa., over 200 millions.

Burlington, Vermont, is a very large market, sending lumber throughout New England by rail, and it probably ranks next to Albany in importance, and may outrank it within five years, when Western lumber ceases to come East in large quantities, and the supply is derived from Canada for both markets. It is considered by many that Albany has, reached its maximum business. St. Louis, Cleveland, Burlington, and perhaps Oswego, are the growing distributing points. Chicago is likely to lose some of its increasing trade from new railroads pene-trating the lumber regions of Michigan, and starting direct trade between the mills and local yards in the Western States. The tendency to direct trade is seen everywhere between producer and consumer. A link is being dropped ont

#### REMARKS.

Prior to the year 1869, the production of lumber had been stimulated for five years by the large consumption, high prices, and consequent profit to the manufacturer that ruled during that period. The winter of 1868-9 was favorable to lumbering, and under the expecta-tion of large profits legitimate lumbermen and "experimental lumbermen," merchants, lawyers, doctors, and men of all professions united in a common effort to put in a big stock of logs in almost every lumber field in the country. "And they succeeded."

The result of this over-production was a break-down of values in the markets on the Upper Mississippi, Chicago, the Saginaw Valley, and the Lake ports, and in Pennsylvania (Albany alone showing strength during this year) although the consumption of the country was very liberal and equal to 1868 in amount. Simultaneously with this over-production occurred a bad combination of causes to affect the trade. Low prices for wheat ruled during 1868 and 1869, leaving little margin of profit to the farmer; a partial failure in the corn crop-"the great crop of the West"-united with a prevailing distrust and apprehension in business generally during 1869, combined to threaten a serious and general break-down in the lumber business. Nothing but courage and resolution, com-bined with capital, on the part of the lumber-men in the Saginaw Valley and in Pennsylvania

saved them from a panic and sustained their markets. "Chicago markets were demoralized."

Taking warning by the condition of the trade, and partly from short supplies of money, the preparations for lumbering in the winter of 1869-70 were made on a reduced scale. The stock of logs left over, united to the stock got in, when sawed, gave a supply of manufactured lumber adequate to meet the large demand and consumption of 1870. A decrease of supply from Western Michigan and Wisconsin becoming apparent early in the year, gave vigor to the Chicago market at improved prices, and caused a demand for 100,000,000 of feet on the Saginaw Valley, in June, to meet the deficiency which would otherwise have been pressed on the Lake ports and Albany, to the prejudice of those markets.

The liberal and increasing consumption of the Western and Middle States during 1870, demonstrated, at its close, the fact "that consumption had overtaken production," and that the ex-cessive product of 1869 had been absorbed. In December, 1870, and January of this year, prices rose in the Saginaw Valley, under this conviction, over fifteen per cent, with a demand for spring delivery that absorbed all the dry lumber unsold in market. This rise was previous to the partial failure of lumbering this past winter, and was not owing to it.

The lumbering season of 1870-71, showed a large and vigorous preparation, equal to producing a full average crop of logs with a favor-able winter. The result has been a partial disappointment, from the early breaking up of winter and the loss of the month of March in lumber operations, —too much snow in some parts; too little in others. The log crop will prove 25 per cent. short generally in the West-ern States and Pennsylvania. The West will The West will take all the western lumber to meet their increasing wants, excepting clear stuff, which the Eastern markets must have, and the lumber cut by mill men having yards at Albany and New To Western lumbermen the Eastern York. market will be of less importance; and it is safe to hazard the opinion that the close of 1871 will leave little manufactured lumber to go into the consumption of 1872, and that full prices will rule. Buyers in large numbers have already gone into the Saginaw market, eager to buy green lumber, to be sawn, at an advance of 15 to 20 per cent. over the prices of Nov. 1870; and some sales have been made of the entire product of mills at the market prices when delivered. When the stocks of old lumber in the country in local yards are sold off, and the shortage of logs is realized, lumber must improve in price, but until they begin to sell on new stock, the large dealers in the main markets will endeavor to make contracts at low prices.

The supplies in the local yards through the puntry, "east and west," are light, the city country, "east and west," are light, the city of New York being almost the only exception. Chicago and the Lake Erie ports, particularly Cleveland, will this year, for the first time, consume Canada lumber liberally, and already considerable amounts have been contracted for from Georgian Bay and other parts of the province of Ontario.

The supplies of manufactured lumber of 1870. to come forward into the United States from the Ottawa district this spring, by the statistics given at the mills, will be light—45,000,000 feet as against 140,000,000 in the spring of 1870 -and receipts will be diminished during 1871 from this quarter from the following causes: The trade in boards for the United States was a losing one during 1869 and 1870. The export trade from Montreal and Quebec, in deals and square timber, was very large and very profitable, and some of the large mills on the Ottawa have turned, and others are likely to turn, tawa have turned, and others are likely to turn, their cutting entirely to the supply of those markets. "It pays best." The amount is suf-ficiently large to materially affect the export trade to the United States. It is thought that the supply from Canada will not be over 500,000,000 this year; possibly it may reach 550,000,000 550,000,000.

It is considered safe to say that the sales of white pine in Albany in 1870 did not averege

cost and charges. The sales on commission paid a loss; while others, possessing every advantage of skill, experience, and capital, who sold their own lumber, acknowledged a loss on over half their sales, as before stated.

The laws of supply and demand will govern, as it did in 1869 and 1870, while larger supplies were pressing constantly on the markets. Buyers had the advantage, and they used it. The position is now being reversed, and as the year advances the seller will hold the best hand, and dealers may see a sudden and sharp rise before September.

The Western States are now the largest con-sumers by far, and they have the ability to Grain is bringing good prices. Corn consume. was the largest crop ever produced. The pork crop was enormous, and produced an immense amount of money. The beef crop is very valu-Foreign and domestic emigration gave a able. large annual increase to their population, and when it is considered that the annual increase of population in the United States is estimated by Mr. Wells at one million, and that six-tenths of this is in the Western States, the extent of their wants will be easily recognized; and the increasing value of their general production yearly is demonstrated by the receipts of produce at the Lake ports and railroad depots. The ratio of increase is realized by few persons. Chicago, as a point of consumption and distribution, markets a far larger amount of pine lum-ber than Albany, Troy, Waterford, West Troy, New York, and Brooklyn combined, and Philadelphia may be thrown in.

In the past—with limited population and apparently unlimited supplies—wastefulness and reckless extravagance in use prevailed. The finest lumber was used for the commonest purposes, and the finest timber—pine, oak, ash, and other hard woods—wa scut down and burned to clear up farming lands and to make pot and pearl ashes.

In the present, when we know every field of white pine lumber left, increasing population and increasing wants, " and decreasing area of supply," make the question of future supplies one of great and serious importance. "We have no new fields to go to." Twenty years from now the wants of 55 to 60 millions of people are to be supplied in some manner, instead of the present 39 millions. Iron, stone, and brick will of necessity be largely substituted, but as long as pine lasts it will be used in preference throughout the country, outside of cities.

The United States east of the Alleghany Mountains are nearly exhausted of white pine. At the present rate of cutting in Michigan, allowing no increase in the annual cuttings, the pine territory of the State, including the Upper Peninsula, will be exhausted in 15 to 18 years,—in less time if the cuttings are increased by larger operations in the Upper Peninsula. Four hundred thousand acres of fair average pine lands of Michigan are yearly required for the cutting, and 800,000 acres for the total cutting of the United States, allowing 5,000 feet to the acre.

The lands of the northern part of the State and Upper Peninsula are not all pine lands, and many are very lightly timbered, with one to two thousand feet per acre. Hardwoods, hemlock, swamp, and mineral lands and sandy plains occupy a large area.

Government lands are becoming a thing of the past. Timber lands in the Western States have been closely examined and taken up, and between railroad grants, the investments of lumbermen for the supply of their mills, and those of capitalists who appreciate the future value of pine lands, few are left at Government prices; and fair and good pine lands in Michigan and other States are being sought for eagerly at rapidly increasing values, vary ing according to situation and value. The large bodies of pine in Wisconsin and

Minnesota are going in the same manner, and with them the area of pine territory east of the Mississippi will be exhausted, and within the limit of a single generation the production of white pine lumber will cease to be one of the large sources of national wealth,

Canada is, and will be for many years, the great source of supply for New England, the States of New York and New Jersey, the coast cities, and, within a few years, Pennsylvania. Possessing a vast territory, with large resources of timber, its capacity of production is great; but it is a hard country to lumber in, and it has also to meet the large and increasing demand of Great Britain, of Europe, South America, Australia, and other parts of the world. Its forests suffer fearfully from fires as well as It has also by a wasteful system of lumbering. an immense amount of over-ripe pine. Strange as it may seem, it is a fact that the finest qualities of pine in Michigan are being cut to a limited extent for the Quebec market.

Six to seven hundred million feet of pine are annually imported into the United States from Canada. Their cutting for export and home consumption may be estimated at 700 millions Allowing their supplies to increase more. annually, they may be questioned whether they will grow more rapidly than the increasing wants of the markets they will be called on to supply. The statistics of the lumber business in the United States, though by no means full or perfect, show a ratio of increase since 1860 beyond all precedent in the past. It has become an interest of enormous magnitude. Will it continue to increase in the same proportions? question." "The future will determine the To every appearance it will

The question of future supplies, the limit of value that will be reached, as well as the value of timber lands, may well be studied. Pine trees do not grow in a day, and, as a general rule, when they are cut down other kinds of timber spring up, and the attempt at cultivation has yet to be made and determined in the future.

The fact is patent and undeniable, that the supply of pine is going rapidly. Timber lands are lessening in area and centring in powerful hands, who know their present and prospective value.

Heretofore the profits of lumber have gone to the mills. Hereafter they will go more and more to the lands and less to the manufacturer who is not stocked with lands, and their increasing cost will add materially to the cost of lum-United States lands are nearly taken up, ber. and few are to be obtained that could be oper ated on at the present day. Each year lumber operations are carried farther up, or farther from floating streams, often requiring two years to run part of the logs, and increasing the cost. The day for very cheap lumber or very cheap lands is past, and it is doubtful whether the low prices of pine lumber in 1870 will ever be seen again, if the peaceful industry of the country goes on without disturbance from domestic convulsions or foreign wars.

NEW YORK, May 2, 1871.

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

т

600 00

142 75

90 00

250 00

- NOTE.—The dates 26, 27, 28 and 29, placed before the liens, are for April. The others are for May.
- April and May.
- \$151 00 250 00

- 1,000 20 2 JANE 357, N. S. (Nos. 49 & 51). ADAM Seyl agt. James R. Taylor....... 2 SAME PROPERTY. ABM. L. TAYLOR 27 00
- 141 00 agt. same..... 3 SAME PROPERTY. THOMAS MURRAY

- Beekman .....

1	NINETY-SECOND ST., N. S., 20 HOUSES,			
	NINETY-SECOND ST., N. S., 20 HOUSES, com. 125 e. 9th av. N. B. Hoyt agt.			1
	S. C. Genin.	304	00	
28	SIXTH AV., N. W. COR., 100.5x100.			
	Jas. Fettretch agt. Jas. Jacks	250	00	
28	SOUTH 5TH AV. AND BROOME ST., S.			
20	w. cor. John Garvey agt			
	Steams	151	00	
1	Stearns SIXTY-SECOND ST., N. S., 70 E. 9TH	101	00	
r	Mar Mar Marthan St., N. S., 10 E. JTH			
	av. Wm. McShane agt. Julia A.	00-		
	Coulter	285	ρL	
3	SEVENTY-NINTH ST., N. S., 225 E. 2D			
	av. Hamilton & Clew agt Catharine			
	Hart	65	00	
28	THIRTY-EIGHTH ST., S. S. (No. 448).			
	Diehl & Templer agt. Fredk. Brie-			
	vogel TENTH AV., W. S., 3 HOUSES, COM. 40	298	06	
28	TENTH AV., W. S., 3 HOUSES, COM. 40			
	n. 60th st. Duke & More agt.			
	John Carlin	2,020	00	
29	THIRTY-EIGHTH ST., S. S. (No. 448			
	W.). John Burke agt. Fredk. Bry-			
	vogel	- 16	00	
2	SAME PROPERTY. PETER MATHEWS	10		
~	agt. same	513	65	-
3	Twelfth st., s. s. (No. 126 E.), BET.	010	0.9	
U	3d and 4th avs. Wellington Ger-			
	mond agt. Estate of Mary Ann			
		35	90	
	Storms	00	20	
4	THIRTY-EIGHTH ST., S. S. (No. 448			
	W.), bet. 9th and 10th avs. Wat-			
	kins & Bryan agt. Frederick Brei-		d'a	
	THIRD AV WS ABOUT 76 SN 78TH	390	00	
- 4	THIRD AV W.S. ABOUT 76 S.N. 78TH			

st. (No. 1276). A. J. Gardner agt. Peter Hart 145 41

#### **MECHANICS' LIENS AGAINST BUILDINGS IN** KINGS COUNTY.

Ap	ril and May.	-
26	HALSEY ST. AND THROOP AV., S. E.	
	cor., 200x110 (10 houses), Geo. L.	- 11
	P. Cook agt. J. P. Rust & Geo H.,	
	& Hannah S. Chamberlain	\$55 00
1	AUBURN PL., 50 E. CANTON ST., 40x	
	AUBURN PL., 50 E. CANTON ST., 40x 90, 2 houses. D. Boyle agt. John	
	Gannon & Ellen Canfield	77 00
3	FLOYD ST., N. S., 100 E. THROOP AV.,	
	-x Jno. Schrott & V. Lehmann	
	agt. Ferd. Meese & Annetto Cana-	
	vello	54 00
<b>2</b>	PULASKI ST., S. S., ABOUT 100 E.	
	Lewis av., 20x100. Martin Olsen	
	agt. Pat. Donlevy	126 00
27	agt. Pat. Donlevy GRAND AV., E. S., ABOUT 225 S. Myrtle av., 25x100. W. H. Rush- more act. Patha Criffin	
	Myrtle av., 25x100, W. H. Rush-	
	more agt. Ralph Griffin	61 60
1	BUFFALO AV. AND DEAN ST., N. W.	
	cor., 27.9x127. F. McMahon agt.	
	John Koehl	800-00
2	John Kochl SAME PREMISES. J. W. O'NEIL AGT.	
	F. McMahon & J. Koehl	242 00
2	F. McMahon & J. Koehl SAME PROPERTY. L. MULLER AGT.	
	same	60 00
26	STOCKTON ST., N. S., 7 HOUSES, T. B.	
	Gates agt. Jos. Darby & Geo. W.	•
	Mead	1,052 05
2	Mead. MACON ST., N. S., 132 W. TOMPKINS av., 100x100, 5 houses. Moore &	_,
	av., 100x100, 5 houses. Moore &	
	Wiebe agt. Chas. Isbill & E. H. Ni-	
	chols	101 23
<b>24</b>	YATES & GREENE AVS., N. E. COR.,	
	YATES & GREENE AVS., N. E. COR., 80x60, 3 houses. Peter Bagley agt. E. R. Kirk & Fredk. Perry	
	E. R. Kirk & Fredk. Perry.	5,000 00
4	CORNER YATES AND GREENE AVS.	
	(see Lien). Watkins & Bryan agt.	
	P. Bagley & F. Perry & E. R.	
	Kirk	363 00
4	DEVOE ST., N. S. (NO. 29). E. STE-	
	ger agt. W. H. Pink	515 00
5	DEVOE ST., N. S. (No. 29). E STE- ger agt. W. H. Pink. SAME PROPERTY. SAME AGT. W. H.	A service of the
	& Mary L. Pink	515 00
1	& Mary L. Pink. MORTON ST., N. S., 301 W. BEDFORD av., 20x100. Downs Bros. & Bon- ner act. A. S. Baldwin & Mary St.	a se statue
	av., 20x100. Downs Bros. & Bon-	1.5
	ner agt. A. S. Baldwin & Mary St.	
	John	602 00
27	HART ST., S. S., ABOUT 100 E. STUY-	
	HART ST., S. S., ABOUT 100 E. STUY- vesant av., 185x J. J. Dowd	
	agt. J. S. McLain & Benj. J. War-	• *
	ner	2,890 00
	NEW YORK INDOVENES	
	NEW YORK JUDGMENTS.	
4	in these lists of judgments the names al	ohabetically
arr	ranged, and which are first on each line, a	re those of

arranged, and which are first on each line, are those of the judgment debtor.

#### REAL ESTATE RECORD.

Foote, Edward-J. S. Jackson..

224	
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 Ackley, Ann-A. R. Mattlage.......
 Algie, Peter et al.-C. S. Delavan....
 Allen, M. H.-Wright Gillies......
 Bennett, Warren C. et al.-Jacob L.  $\begin{array}{c} 60 & 56 \\ 262 & 44 \end{array}$ 80 91 Nichael 27 Berry, George-The Chatham Nation-184 03 Berry, George—The Chatham National Bank.
 Bornstein, Levy—J. H. V. Arnold...
 Browne, George F. Wm. Law.....
 Benn, Chas. H. J. W. Stevens....
 Bell, H. A. —H. G. Bell.
 Bauder, J. Monroe ct al. —D. M. Kelloga 280 06 80 01 227 75 339 31 306 48 162 95 1,753 71 259 74 . . . . . . . . . . . . The United Boehn, Nathan 1 Boehn, Hirsch Boehn, Samuel C. et al. 29 States of America. 15,183 52 Boehn, Nathan Boehn, Hirsch et al. ; the same..... 29 3,013 63 Boehn, Hirsch et al. ; <sup>the</sup> sume.... Brigham, Jewett B. — Chas. Devers... Brunner, Peter-N. E. Badgley.... Brush, Alfred C. — Goold Hoyt (Ex.) Brower, John L. — Cornelia Austin ... the same. — the same...... Bouyer, Marc et al. — Caroline Ritter Beard, William — J. W. Caldwell.... Byrnes, W. M. — William Gardner... Blake, Hamliu—I. P. Martin..... Brundage, Robert—G. F. Wellman... Brundage, Lemuel—H. P. Thompson... Baker, Harvey 99 108 44 457 50 9.144 43 80 49 S8 69 508 34 819 34 760 78 9 535 67  $\mathbf{2}$ 231 69 3 158 40 Baker, Harvey Baker, George J. A. Dorman.. Baker, Thomas D. ) Bracken, J.—Wright Gillies...... Barr, Samuel C.—Nicholas Doll..... 3 109 60 385 41 3 214 69 Curtiss, Carrie Curtiss, Mariah | Joseph Swan ..... 27 121 87 37 Christie, John B.-N. C. Lindner... 1,120 09 Cameron, Alexander J.—The Glen-ville Woollen Co..... Cummings, James F.—Peter Ayres... Carter, James P.—H. F. Averill.... Caruana, Stephen B.—M. H. Living-183 02 27120 55 27 106 77 28 ston.... Curtiss, Daniel W.—Hugh Curran... 2,540 31 20 Curtiss, Daniel W.—Hugh Curran... Cantecuzene, A. —Victor Bishop... Coats, B. S. et el. —W. N. Ashford... Cosgrove, Patrick—William Weldon Chesbro, Albert—I. A. Allen..... Crowell, Stephen -C. A. Jackson... Caldwell, William—E. L. Sanderson... Cates, John M. et al.—S. N. Pike... Carradine, James S.—Frances Parker Canfield, William H.—The North River Bk. of N. Y. City..... Christal, William—Henry Maillard... 37 48 170 30 2939 50 90 41 97 49 94 29 382 71 178 97 120 09 236 16 2 7,710 02 548 19 2 Christal, William—Henry Maillard...
 Conkling, Rosa L. J. G. Butler....
 Conkling, George J. G. Butler....
 Colman, Zachariah—F. P. Osborn...
 Colman, Zachariah—F. P. Osborn...
 Dean, Elizabeth—H. F. Averill.....
 the same et al.——the same....
 be Gaugue, Charles—L. E. Amsinck.
 Demg, Frederick—G. B. Taylor.....
 Doughty, James W.-J. D. Clark....
 Davis, John—Ellen L. Iloyd......
 Dowie, William B.-L. M. Bates....
 Dubernet, L.-C. S. Loper.....
 Donon, Simon—The United States of 91 63 87 11  $64 44 \\ 106 77$ 471 39 86 82 73 32 236 86 287 11 299 24 131 94 29 Donon, Simon-The United States of 15,183 52 20 the same ——the same.....the same.....the same....the same...the same..the same.the same.the same.the same. 3,013 63 277 45 1 212 33 1 67 92 $\begin{array}{c} 67 & 92 \\ 2,917 & 11 \end{array}$ 1,031 34 Doe, John-Eberhard Flues..... 659-36 Davy, Jane S. — E. C. Richards.... Dufton, J. E. — Joseph Scheider ..... Doughty, Cornelius D. — Wilhelm 1,070 91 151 91 3 Braun. 587 04 3 Doughty, Matthew et al.—Joseph T. Sanger. 27 Earle, John L. et al.—Gilbert Shute. 2,525 85 Bangei M. L. et al. —Gilbert Shute.
 27 Earle, John L. et al. —Gilbert Shute.
 27 Essig, Wm. F. et al. —Emanuel Perls
 28 Easton, Mathias C.—C. A. Jackson...
 1 Edeene, Louis—The Board of Excise of the City of N. Y.
 3 Elwell, James W.—John Beatson....
 3 Elston, David et al.—J. T. Sanger...
 27 Fowler, F. N. Jansen—And'w Lester.
 27 Falk, Paul—M. M. Drohan....
 29 Ford, Frederick H.—F. V. Hamlin...
 29 Friedman, Leopold—M. Perczel....
 29 Friedman, Leopold—M. Perczel....
 29 Finigan, J. Mathew | Isidor
 29 Fell, Mathias—The N. Y. & Harlem R. R. Co......
 1 Fairbanks, Dexter—C. A. Jackson... 242 44 247 44 153 72 382 71 67 92 159 19 2,525 85 843 00 179 46 308 96 70.19 22 34 835 55

 Foote, Edward—J. S. Jackson......
 Frecking, Henry et al.—Hry Freeking
 Flugel, Edward—George Ward......
 Garrahan, Denis—H. K. Thurber...
 Griffiths, Joseph W. et al.—Samuel Bonnell, Jr.
 Gilman, Francis J.—Anne A. Lar-mande
 the same—L. A. Marcotte...
 Goldstein, M. A. et al.—A. S. Foster
 Gordon, Henry H. | Julius Gordon, Selden S. et al. | Catlin, Jr.
 Graber, John S.—The Commercial Warehouse Co......
 Grener, John L.—John Guth et al.... 1,132 85 1,372 50 rison..... Green, Isador—A. F. Hazen. 1.333 77 2 26 Herrlich, P. E. {J. L. Michaels.... Hecht, Joseph {J. L. Michaels.... 27 Heylin, William—Isabella Leslie.... 9,943 80 Heynn, Winnam-Isabena Lesne.....
 Hudson, Henry A.-B. C. Gale.....
 Haight, Walter H.-W. H. Payne...
 Higgins, Alvin-Le Grand Lockwood
 Hinners, Albert-Christian Glimin...
 Hosier, Benjamin F.-G. W. Arm-2,574 91 164 66 omen 2,015 20 Hunt, William-Moses Richman.... Healy, John C.-John Halloway.... . . . . . Hartman, Andrew—The Board of Excise of N. Y. City.
 Holcomb, James H. et al-Jeremiah Divis, James H. et al-Jeremiah Holcomb, James H. et al-Jeremiah Divlin
 Hargous, P. A.-G. E. Myers.....
 Hart, Henry W.-W. A. Forbes....
 Hudson, James-Diedrich Fincke....
 Henderson, Robert-W. M. Prall....
 Halsey, William F.-J. H. Uhl.....
 Henderson, James-J. S. Dickerson.
 Hoffman, William-Eberhard Fleuss.
 Hawkins, Goorge H.-Kate Garretson
 Hawkins, Charles H,-C. W. Conger.
 Hill, William J.-Frederleck Rubits-cher. 1,101 92 9,199 69 2,000 00 Johnston, William—G. B. Alley.....
 Jaroslawski, Jacob -J. W. Mager....
 Johnston, William—The Murray Hill Johnston, William—The Murray Hill Bank, of N. Y....
 Joice, James C.—Benjamin Shuman.
 Joice, J. S.—The Board of Excise of N. Y. City......
 Jaegel, Joseph—John Leebold......
 Kinkel, Cnarles—John Knoeppel.....
 Kingsley, Hale et al.—S. B. Hunt...
 Kingsland, Edmund—Dav. Thornton Kieshler, Herman—T. J. Crombie...
 Lowenstein, Mentheim et al.—Thé 2,000.00 9,504 32 7,863 41 208 1.000 00 26 Mooney, Bernard—the same.... 26 Morgan, Theodore—S. H. Hine.... 500 4,400 77 27 Marschall, Theodore i Emmanuel Mittauer, George i Frankforter. 28 Miller, Edward F.-L. C. Hammer-177 27 248 23 382.71 sley....

27 Macy, Fred'k W.-L. F. Therasson.. 28 Miller, Ephriam, Jr.-H. C. Bennett. 460 57 525 19 740 81 858 91 241 85 the same--the same 709 01 28 95 70 28 Mills, Francis A.-Centr'l B'k, West-537 15 1,502 65 120 94 12 00  $\begin{array}{r} 644 & 62 \\ 1,626 & 38 \end{array}$ 60 53 1,177 37 531 41 72 54 298 29 252 75 67 92 67 92  $42 34 \\ 17 25$ 67 92 432 89 181 24 Morgentoza, A. J. Dovale.....
Meyers, Myer H.—A. J. Dovale.....
Manson, George—J. S. Dickerson....
Merritt, John A.—Walter Briggs....
McDermott, Laurence—John Moyn-67 92 1,026 53 67 92  $191 \ 08 \\ 327 \ 23$ 105 86 114 10 298 87 485 44 386 39 542 37 134 03 134 03 $\frac{111}{73} \ \frac{49}{32}$ 102 52 6,962 65 67 92 607 31 88 52 158 44 78 27 32 25 3.271 62 32 25 3,271 62 the same—the same......
 O'Brien, James (Sheriff) — Aaron Cristalor.....
 Oliver, Wm. W. G. —T. B. Gunning.
 Powell, Thomas—S. H. Hine..... 382 71 1,826 84 126 11 420 12 4,400 77 72 54 26 Pfluger, Christopher-J. G. Gottsberger .... Perry, Samuel Perry, Charles S. { C. S. Brown ..... 79 46 67 92 273,022 74 298 87 Prager, Herman H. & J. Paret.... Prager, Adolph. H. & J. Paret.... the same\_\_\_\_\_C. A. Longstreet. 28 502 17  $157 09 \\ 181 24$ -C. A. Longstreet. -S. & I. S. Mack.. 28886 09 66 50 the same-1,273 65 114 83 28the same-Nathan Blun.... 589 25 28 the same Jonas Sonneborn 823 92 327 23 29 the same-Max Stadler et al. 912 21 the same — Max Stadler et al.
the same — Marx Celler et al.
Pentz, Fred'k—H. K. Adams.....
Pistor, Philip F.—A. F. Hatfield....
Payne, Wm.—Lewis Audenried.....
Pollock, David—Wm. Weldon.....
Post, Garret D.—Abraham Decker...
the same — Geo. Decker..... 659 36 256 02 195 82 209 77 1.263.09135'233,937 94 74 87 606 15 ,010 44 233 60 -Geo. Decker..... -Abrah'm Johnson 889 64 382 71 90 the same-162 75 29 the same——Joran m Johnson 29 Pendegrast, C.H. & J.F. { Hy. Whitin 1 Powers, H. L. { Hy. Whitin 1 Pierce, Judah, 2d—S. N. Pike ...... 2 Perrin, Peter A.—J. F. Harrison.... 2 Peabody, Enoch W.—Charles John-ston 504'70 $55 \ 44$ 105 86 120.09  $114 \ 38 \ 331 \ 83$ 1.333 77 139 01  $\begin{array}{r} 43 \ 44 \\ 127 \ 83 \end{array}$ 215 24 42 25 183 02 27 Richardson, Chas. B.-Eliz. P. Gar-67 92 201 37  $123 15 \\ 141 90$ 658 87 162 95 592 16  $1,171 66 \\ 347 08$ 39 50 275 101.013.27 373 66 562 97 92 22 1.131 68 67 92 76 70 67 92 59 50 25,886 70 26 Sigesmond, Simon B.-George Wil-liams.... 129 31 2,727 38 127 83 48 25 156 13 382 71 2,915 75 74 90 1,266 38 1,000.00  $10256 \\ 89290$ 693 98 75421 22 27 States, Agatha—Thomas Kennedy... 27 Spofford, Paul N. | Peter Goelet.. 27 Spader, Jeremiah V. | Peter Goelet.. 105 89 261 25 640 21 2,361 46 97 30 Streeter, Noyes, Jr.-John S. Holden. Secor, Samuel et al.-H. C. Bennett. 27919 28 00 28 858 91 709 01 163 83 53:00 630 17 301 31

29 St. John, John J. — Charles Hobbs...
29 Shortell, Richard — John Brennan...
29 Steinberger, A. B. — Victor Bishop...
20 Smyth, John F. B. — Thomas Keech..
1 Schlessinger, Lewis — John Snedicor...
1 Swift, Septimus E. — Goold Hoyt (Ex.)
1 Sternfels, Bernard — G. W. Brainerd.
1 Scott, Cyrus W. — S. W. Barnard.....
1 Sibley, John I. | The Manufact. & Stoops, Nesbit D. | Merch. Bank...
1 Schildknecht, Peter—W. R. Siney....
1 Schotts, Mr. — The Board of Commissioners of Excise of N. Y. City....
Spofford, Paul N. ]  $174_{55}$  $129_{04}$ 260 50 361 21121 09 9,144 43 321 80 1,227 81 3,097 44 ,131 68 508 34 6 7 92 520 75 644 69 111 22 995 73 102 88  $\begin{array}{r}
 278 \\
 243 \\
 54
 \end{array}$  $537 15 \\ 236 86$ 298 29 494 93 286 72 47 10 301 31 5311.042 49 372 50 382 71 1.227 81 621 67 493 47 1,089 59 180 31 171 91 Brennan 29 The Hilliard & Adams Mf'g Co.-E. 5,684 81 H. Tallmadge. 29 The Oil Machinery Mf'g Co.-N. Y. 566 83 Oil Co. 1 The Novelty Iron Works—Margaret 66 94Wilson, Thomas—Stuyvesant Bank... Wilson, Thomas—Stuyvesant Bank... Willet, Theodore—Michael Phelan ... Winters, Isaac N.—Arnet Seaman... Winterbum, George W.—Phœnix In-26 .089 5926 202 45 686 82 wines function of the survey o  $34 \, 15$ 272,499 15 Warner, James H.—Robert Hall .... Warters, Michael—Emanuel Perls... 280 06 88 46 153 72 Waiters, Michael—Emanuel Perls... Whitcomb, Joshua M. (Rec., dc.), J. E. Hicks... Weed, Wm. G. et al.—S. B. Hunt... Williams, Chas. H.—J. T. Hoog .... Wood, Jos.—The Hoboken Coal Co... Whitney, Horace P. et al.—E. L. Sanderson 2822 46  $592 16 \\ 161 42$ 29330 27 178 97 1,283 49 621 67 9,504 32 892 90 530 28 1.002 49 401 43 210 16 37 08 222 36

41

## KINGS COUNTY JUDGMENTS.

27 28

April and May.	1.1
20 American Lamp, &c., Co E. W.	1
Clark	\$127
29 Betts, John AW. S. Williams	143
29 Burtsell, Mary LE. W. Clark	250
1 Bovers, Henry-J. C. Swenson.	205

 Bristol, James A.-J. J. Devoe.....
 the same—the same.......
 Baumann, Bartholomew — Anna E. 1,266 38 2,915 75  $22\ 54$ 88 76 168 48 83 63 382 97 48 50 174 54 3 Cambreleng, Stephen-R. W. Ken-175 97 Cambreleng, Stephen-R. W. Ken-you.
 De Con, F. E. and Mary L.-A. C. Platt.
 Donnolly, Patrick-A. Nelson.
 Earle, John-M. Hoffman.
 Flood, James-T. Read.
 Frank, Peter & Geo.-C. Huhn.
 Ferry, Luther-J. W. Schenck.
 Fish, Ethridge M.-T. Wilson.
 Gericker, Wm.-C. Huhn.
 Griffiths, Roland W.-H. O'Brien..
 Goodwin, Anne M. & L. R.-D. J. Holden. 1,822 64 138 24  $\begin{array}{c} 33 & 23 \\ 243 & 81 \end{array}$ 66 17 364 59 147 90 91 04 364 59 209 50 188 24  $\begin{array}{r}
 95 & 70 \\
 83 & 51
 \end{array}$ 106 567759 7460191 96 48 50 99 04 397 47 250 71 277 49 6.012 72 4,901 90 9,199 69 2,924 20  $185 \ 15$ 186 52 201 77 441 58 1,388 63 106 56 176 59 111 49  $397 \ 47 \ 302 \ 95$ ley..... Mittenzweig, Paul—J. S. Junior..... Morgan, Theodore—S. H. Hine..... 630 17 104 01 4,400 77 2 Marx, Israel (sued as Isidore)-A. T. Matri, Islact, Islact, Sature 2019
Stewart.
Malin, Caleb S.—S. S. Bigler.
27 Nagel, Joseph—P. Cox.
27 Nelson, Peter & Anne—J. Stroh-1,177 37 4,901 98 142 64 78 19 78 25 351 23 154 10 4,400 77 1,006 80 198 43 209 50 508 86 1,131 68 28 93 112 16 1,161 05 5,218 68 1,266 38 2,915 75 2,924 20 301 31 1,131 68  $\begin{array}{c}
 121 & 09 \\
 97 & 78
 \end{array}$ 71 65 250 71 5,479 50 301 31 4,683 58 2,206 08 202 45 433 95 bins. 27 Wulfung, Aug.-I. B. Kleinert..... 29 Whitney, Horace P.-E. L. Sander-152 09 178 97 son. Waggoner, Samuel-W. G. Vincent. 250 71 1 Waggoner; Samuel--W. G. Vincent. 205 40 1 Webb, Robert M.-Agnes J. Abrams 373 76 350 00

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2 Wa R 3 Wit	y, Dani edfield . t, Jacob	el H. &	W. R	. — C.	H	1,283 49
		- 11 . 11	•	· · · · · · · · ·	•••••	267 57
OFFI AN	CIAL ICES –	REC - NEV	ORD V YOI	OF RK C	CON OUN	IVEY TY.
ATTOR	NEY St.	l <i>pril</i> 25, w. s., 40	26, 27, ) s. Riv	28, 29. ington	J st., 20	x50.8.
Caro guste	NEY st., line wife Roehrs D st., n. eter E. H TON st., h. & l. y. Apr	e of Ch en, of J	arles W ersey C	7. Klebi Sity. A	sch to pril 2	) Au- 89,000
BAYAR to Pe	D st., n. eter E. F	s. (No. 'itzpatri	6), 25x ck. A	50. Fr pril 25	anz K	neuer 9,250
100, Barr	$\begin{array}{c} \text{TON SL}, \\ \text{h. \& l.} \\ \text{v} \qquad \text{Apr} \end{array}$	n. s., 52 Albert	C. Za	briskie	to P	5. <u>4</u> x atrick 15.00
COLUM	BIA st.,	e. s., 70	) n. Ri	vington	st., 5	30x25.
20. CHERR 118.8	Y st., n 1/x45x1 10ff. Ap 10PHER s x63.8x46 W. Qu 1ams. A	. s., 59 16.10.	.5¼ e. Garret	Pike s J. Byr	t., 44. ne to 1	4,250 111 <u>/4</u> x Henry
Neut CHRIST	OPHER S	oril 28 st., n. s.	, 30.51/	n. Wee	hawk	15,500 en st.,
John Will	W. Qu	. 8x65. 9. incy (as	Exrs.	(am M. , &c.)	to Ma	1 and tthias
CHRIST 63.9x	W. Quiams. A FOPHER 5 12.1x65. Quincy 1 28 NN st., V Roth to BERS st., ox to 1 25	st., n. e. 11. Wi	cor. R Illiam I	enwick M. Alle	st., 30 n and	).5½x John
W. Apri	Quincy 1 28	(as Ex	rs., &c	.) to .	James	Lee.
CLINTO etha	N st., v Roth to	v. s. (N Peter S	0. 175) tolz. No. 15	$, 25 \times 10$ April 2' 5) $25 \times 10^{-10}$	0. M. 7 75 S	argar- 31,50
Hise	ox to 125	John ]	Early a	and Ja	mes	Lane.
Domin John	ICK st., Reid to	s. s., John I	170 e. Jerscher	Hudson . Apri	st., 125.	20x85.
ELDRI 100.1	1 25 ICK st., Reid to DGE st., , h. & L	W. s., Willia	175 s. um S. V	Housto Vright t	on st., o Geo	24.8x rge H.
	ght. Ap 3ETH st., Edwa Joseph H	e. s., 90	0.1 s. B Vitt B	leecker	st., 25	x63.5,
and Frey	Joseph H . April	. Donno 28	el (as E	xrs., &c	.) to I	red'k
FRONT	. April st. (No t. Jose mas H. ., &c.) to	o. 178), ephine :	23.7x86 and W	.1½x24 illiam	3x85, H. P	store enfold
Crno Exrs	mas H. ., &c.) to	Edmu w s	nd Cha nd Pen 94 n C	fold. A	Leveri pril 2 ber st	ch, as 5nom
x72x &c.)	wich st 25x81, h to Cha	. & l. rles Wł	Horat ite, of	io Reed Sing	l (Ass Sing,	ignee, N. Y.
(½ F SAME ) man	art.) A property a to W	pril 25. Mary Illiam I	E. wife I. Mill	of & D emann.	ibold	10,00 Mille- part.)
SAME	nronertv	Willi	am H. I	Millema	nn to	Chae
SAME Whi	te, of Si property te, of Si	ng Sing, y. Dav ng Sing,	n. Y. rid Mil N. Y.	April lemann (Q. C.	25 to C	10,00 barles
GREEN	120 WICH st	t. e. s. (	No. 78	5). 22x	57.6.	Gratz
Nati 26	wich s miah Pa	E.) to Je	remiah	Pangh	urn.	April 7,75
Jere	miah Pa James L	ngburn Birdsa	to Ab	aham Voril 28.	Van H	louten
HAMII and	TON st.,	s. s. (N te wife	of & I	), 17.4x srael Lo	103.6, bewent	house thal to
John HENRI 71x2	miah Pa James L TON st., lot. Jet E. Ben St., n. 4.10x71, Callery N st., v an (Ref ON st.,	ning. 240 s., 240	April 2 ) e. S	cammel	l st.,	24.7x
John	Callery	. Apri v. s. (N	1 26 o. 599)	, 28.8x	78.6.	9,50 Gratz
Nath Houst	an (Ref on st., Valer	.) to He s. s., 1(	nry Co 18 e. C	rse. A hrystie	pril 26 st., 2	16,10 5.9½x
Apri	1 28		NI.		. +o M	
Scha HORAT	chtel.	April 28 n. s., 6	1.6 w.	4th st	, 18.6	nom
Char Apri	property chtel. 10 st., les M. G l 28 on st., s. origan t slip, e. s lot. M l 27	aines to	Chorrie	ne Gain	les. (	Q. C.)
JACKS H. L	origan t slip. e. s	o James 39.4 s	Woods Cherr	s. Apr	il 27. 6.7x20	
and Apri	lot. M 1 27	aurice	Murph	y to J	ohn I	100re. 3,50
JANE E rissa 28	st., s. s., B. Mo	101 e. 1 ore to	Albert	st., 22 S. Ba	6x80. nta.	Cla- April 14 25
LEWIS St. J	10t. 10 1 27 st., s. s., B. Mo st., e. s. ohn to I w st., e.	, 150 s. ] Emanuel	Houston Straus	n st., 25 s. Api	x100. ril 28	Mary 7,87
MADIS 06	ON st., 1	1. s., 31 Glark	1.2 e.	Scamm McDe	el st., vitt	23.9x
27 Опсна	RD st., e E of grou	s., 25	s. Hest	er st., 2	5x44.	
A PIEC	E of gro	und in r fer to F	ear of a	bove, 8	3x20.10	)) 1055

PEARL st. (No. 508), 19.10x80.6, ho. & lot. Maria Parker to John H. Keyser. April 27.....22,250

PEARL st., n. s., 100.71/2 e. Beekman st., 17.71/2

226

1 ( ) ( ) | ( )

PEARL st., n. s., 100.7½ e. Beekman st., 17.7½ x99.7½x14.10x98.5, house & lot. Frances V. Leggett to Joseph Agate. April 26......10,100
PEARL st., n. s., 118.3 e. Beekman st., 35.3x98.5, irreg. Frances V. & Thomas H. Leggett (Exrx. and Exr., &c.) to Joseph Agate. April 26.20,200
PIRE st., w. s. (No. 48), 25x80. George Banks to Susan wife of Edward L. Carey. April 26..11,000

9.000

11.500

...18,000

297H st

12 000

8.500

.14.450 ...20,590

40TH st., n. s., 105 w. Lexington av., 20x98.9, h. &l. John King to Joseph King. (Q.C.) April .....nom 28.....

41sr st., n. s., 205 w. 4th av., 50x101.5, irreg. (14 part). John King to Joseph King. April 28, 80,000

28.....

21,000

.6,000

15 500

....15,750

wife of and Joseph Morrill to Anna L. Bishop. April 27......21,000 52D st., n. s., 376 e. 6th av., 22x100.4, house and lot. Augustus F. Holly to John C. Donnelly. April 25......20,000 53D st., s. s., 250 e. 8th av., 18.9x100.5.....} 20711 st., s. s., 350 w. 9th av., 25x98.9.......} Catharine Kirwan and Mary A. Gilchrist to Ellen Summers. (Q. C.) April 26......nom. 54711 st., s. s., 125 w. 2d av., 25x100.4. John Ma-hon to William E. and Ambrose M. Parsons. April 26.......7.500

7,500 

and Rebetors in order 28.....nom. 54TH st., n. s., 150 e. 5th av., 25x100.5. Evan John, Amelia, Sarah A., and Francis F. Ro-bins to Mary C. Tompkins. April 28....61,000 57TH st., s. s., 115 e 2d av., 15x100.5, house and lot. Isaac Bernstein to William Gallagher. 12,000

27,00 27,00 57 HI st., n. s., 59.81% w. 9th av., 21.43%x100.5, house and lot. William M. Tweed to Stratford

house and lot. William M. Tweed to Subathold C. H. Bailey. April 28.....40,0 58TH st., s. s., 400 e. 8th av., 20x100.5. Mary A. wife of and Matthew M. Henry to Samuel Has-...40,000

....40,000 

26.
 61sr st., n. s., 128 w. Lexington av., 19x100.5.
 John McCool to Alexander J. Roux. April.
 30,000

28 76711 st., s. s., 875 e. 2d av., 25x102.2, h. & 1. Jacob Woehrle to Eugene wife of August Mas-ser, Northfield, Richmond co., N. Y. April 7 cr 26 .....

79тн st., n. s., 300 e. 3d av., 25x102.2. Charles Salter to Jeremiah Leamy. April 28......5,500

79TH st., n. s., 105 e. 4th av., 20x102.2. James Gilmore to Delia F. Seymour. April 27...20,000 79TH st., n. s., 105 e. 4th av., 20x102.2. Delia F. wife of & Silas Seymour to Martin Keppler. 25.000

.12.700

...nom.

.8,000

1287H st., s. s., 626.8 e. 5th av., 16.8x99.11; h. & l. Ellen wife of and Isaac (. Van Tassel to Rebecca L. wife of Andrew B. Decker.

133D and 135th sts., bet. Bloomingdale road and Hudson river, whole two blocks, containing fourteen acres..... WATER FRONT adjacent to the above described,

two blocks x837.8x two blocks x851. (May Van Wyck Lawrence, James Lawrence, Cor-nelius W. Lawrence, Jr., and Mary H. Law-rence to Alvin Higgins. April 27......nom.

137тн st., s. s., 325 w. 6th av., 50х99.11. John Callery to Denney Hull, Jr. April 27.....4,000 143D st., s. s., 200 w. 8th av., 25x99.11. Michael Callaghan to Wesley Smith. (Q. C.) April

150тп st., n. s, 450 e. 10th av., 25х98. Gratz Nathan (Ref.) to George Gray. April 26..2,375

. . . . . .

April 25.....

28.....

April 26.....9,500 133D st., s. s., 150 w. 6th av., 100x99.11. Joseph and William C. Spears to Adam C. Martin.

150TH st., n. s., 475 e. 10th av., 25x98. Nathan (Ref.) to Siegel Bernhard. Gratz April 25. . . . . . . . . . . 1.800 28. . . . . . . . . 4.000 

Av. D, w. s., 48 s. 6th st., 28.5x89, h. & 1. Sophie wife of and Susman Schuster to Aaron .4.500

April 28... . .nom.

LEXINGTON av., w. s., 49 n. 50th st., 40x80... LEXINGTON av., w. s., 89 n. 50th st., 18.6x80... LEXINGTON av., w. s., 107.6 n. 50th st., 21.6x

Adolf Klaber to Charles A. Buddensiek. 

Emma wife of and David Grosbeck to Rosa wife of Seligman Bendit. April 25......60,000
 1sr av., w. s., 40.3 s. 24th st., 19.9x70, ho. & lot. Sarah J. McCormick to Mary A. wife of Henry McCormick, of Richmond, Va. April 26...nom.
 1sr av., e. s., Lot 184 on Map 210, 23x94. Sam'l H. Pearsall, Matilda wife of and Talma Hill & W. L. Davandland Morganet A. wife of and

Wm. H. Pearsall and Margaret A. wife of and Samuel Adams to Aaron Altmayer. April

...66.500

and Jacob Bookman (Litrs, etc.) to Joint Len-maier. (Ex, D.) April 27.......66,5 Sp av., w. s.,  $50.5 \pm 55$ th st., 25x95, ho. & lot. ) Bp av., w. s.,  $49.7 \pm 55$ th st., 25x95, ho. & lot. ) D av., w. s.,  $49.7 \pm 55$ th st., 0.10x60x0.11x60. ) Bertha Lindheim to John Lehmaier. April ....om.

26.... rH av., n. w. cor. 134th st., 149.11x90. George 4TH av S. Stitt to Agnes wife of Thomas Auld. April 5.000

Knofmacher and Hermina wife of and Adolph Kroenke to Susette Weis. April 27. ron.

15,50 10rn av., n. w. cor, 45th st., 25.1x100. John May to John G. Lindemann. April 25...12,51 10rn av., n. w. cor. 82d st., 25x100. Nathaniel P. Bailey to Benjamin Lehmaier. April .12.500

3.850

11TH av., e. s., 75.8 n. 96th st., 50.6x100. Jerutia wife of and Daniel W. Whitney to Azel Gra-ham and David S. Jackson, Jr. April 27..6,640

#### KINGS COUNTY CONVEYANCES.

(April 19th. Continued from page 211.) FLUSHING and Grand avs., s. e. cor., 25x84.6.. PARK & Grand avs., s. w. cor., about 27x97.6.. GRAND av., e. s., 175 s. Myrtle av., 25x100... WILLOUGHBY av., n. s., 75 e. Grand av., 25x100... STEUBEN st., w. s., 175 s. Myrtle av., 25x100... STEUBEN st., e. s., 175 s. Myrtle av., 25x100... STEUBEN st., e. s., 175 s. Myrtle av., 25x100... STEUBEN st., e. s., 175 s. Myrtle av., 25x100... STEUEEN st., e. s., 175 s. Myrtle av., 25x100... SCHENCK st., w. s., 175 s. Myrtle av., 25x100... SCHENCK st., e. s., 125 s. Willoughby st., 25x56 SCHENCK st., e. s., 125 s. DeKalb av., 25x87.3.. GRAND & Lafayetté avs., s. w. cor., 20x100... LAFAYETTE av., s. s., 200 e. Grand av., 25x100 VAN BUREN st., n. s., 150 e. Grand av., 75x100 VAN BUREN st., s. s., 475 e. Grand av., 75x100 GREENE av., s. s., 125 e. Grand av., 25x100... HICKORY st., n. s., 125 e. Grand av., 25x100... HICKORY st., n. s., 125 e. Grand av., 25x100... GRENE av., s. s., 125 e. Grand av., 25x100... HICKORY st., n. s., 127 w. Classon av., 25x100... GRAND av., e. s., 140 s. Willoughby av., 15x100. Sarah E. wife of C. D. Jackson to George W J. Jackson...

100 .100

April 20th.

and E. S. Munroe (Exrs.) Foreclos.... 13,000 Court st., w. s., 20 s. President st., 20x65, ho. and lot. G. M. Stevens to E. V. Clark and E.

11 000

.11.000

part.) WALTON st., n. w. s., 150 s. w. Marcy av., 25x87. S. Phillips to Henry Wagner. (1869.)....nom. WALTON st., n. w. s., 175 s. w. Marcy av., 25x81. S. Phillips to John O'Neil. (1869.).....nom. WYCKOFF st., n. s., 150 e. Albany av., 25x182.9, two lots. G. M. Stevens to Elisha Cole. (Fore 2,600

NORTH 2D st., s. s., 166.4 e. 5th st., 110x120x106.8 x145.6. E. Potter et al. to The Industrial School Asso'n, Brooklyn, E. D. (B. & S.)...400 3D st. and 7th av., n. w. cor., 22.3x90. Winifred Hughes to Moses Drury, of Paterson, New Lorson 25 000

Benjamin Banks and D. K. Travis. (B. & S.

300

Johnson... Johnson......nor SAME property. C. L. Johnson to Alexander

 $25 \times 90$ 

Mary wife of D. S. Darling to Mary E. 225

of New Lots..... 300

of New Lots. UNDERHILL av., s. e. s., 149.9 n. e. Bergen st., 25 x94.1x28.6x80.1. Catharine Farrell (widow) to

.12.000 

 Wilson
 12,0

 YATES av., w. s., 20 n. Van Buren st., 20x100.
 J. Grimball to Fred'k M. Eastman, of Roslyn, C. J. Grimball to Fred'k M. Eastman, of Roslyn, C. J. (Ferreder, M. Statistical Science)

J. Grimball to Fred'K M. Eastman, of Roslyn, Queen's eo., L. I. (Foreclos.)......4,198 YATES av. & Van Buren st., n. w. cor., 20x100. J. Grimball to Fred'K M. Eastman, of Roslyn, Queens co., L. I. (Foreclos.).....1,215

## April 21st.

4,500

HANOVER pl., n. w. s., 140 n. e. Livingston st., 20x100, house and lot. Ann E. wife of W. N. Degraw to James McDonough. (Q. C.)....nom.

HUNTER st., e. s., 102.6 s. Gates av., 25x100, ho. and lot. G. M. Stevens to Daniel J. Holden.

7 000

.nom.

228

......3,000

<u>í 100</u>

.3.000

..7.000 7,000

. Miller to Ellen A. wife of Dav. J. Molloy

Schroder to Charles Feltman, of Flatbush. 

Michael Stack.....

CUMBERLAND st., w. s., 86.3 s. De Kalb av., 25x 100. Mary Smith (widow) to Hiram W.

"G," OR GREEN st., n. s., 550 w. Union av., 100x100.... GREEN st., n. s., 387.10 e. Franklin av., 7.2x 100x54x110.5

000

.600

 St. Y.
 66

 Ross st., s. e. s., 161 s. w. Bedford av., 19.6x100,
 6.

 h. & l.
 E. Burcham to Ann E. L. wife of

 10.6
 10.6

.6 000

STH st.

2,000 - C‡

VANDERBILT av., w. s., 99.4 s. DeKalb av., 20x 100. W. O. Purdy to Jane wife of James Purdy .....10,000

WYCKOFF av. and Chestnut st., south'ly cor., 25x 90.11. Camelia M. wife of W. Ten Eyck to 

5TH av. and 10th st., n. e. cor., 100x100.....

#### April 24th.

BERGEN st., s. s. 377.4 e. Troy av., 23.2x127.9. E. Dias et al. (Exrs.) to Bernard Guinity.

BERGEN st., s. s., 115 e. Smith st., 20x100, brick )

 Deriver So., 5.5, 10 c. Suiter So., 10 c. Suiter So.,

to John Marrett, of N.Y.
 MADISON st., n. s., 140 w. Franklin av., 20x100, house and lot. G. M. Lawrence to Maria L.

.....7,225

..7,500

1.400

5.000

HENRY st., n. w. s., 75 s. w. Warren st., 100x100. F. T. Johnson to C. S. Woodhull. (Fore

HoyT st., w. s., 78 n. Butler st., 22x50......) South 9th st. s 119 - 011 SOUTH 9th st., s. s., 112 w. 9th st., 25x115.6, h.

and l. 

100 (1-5 share)..... STOCKHOLM st., s. s., 125 e. Evergreen av.,

 
 STOCKHOLM St., S. S., 125 C. Evergreen av., 75x100 (1-5 share).

 STOCKHOLM st., S. S., 250 w. Evergreen av., 50x100, (1-5 share).

 C. D. Tuttle to Wm. Tuttle.

 C. D. Tuttle to Wm. Tuttle.
 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 900

5 250

1ST 5t., n. s., 10.1 e. Hoyt st., 20281.5, house & 1ot. Margaret Corbett to Dennis O'Keefe.....6,000
3D st., n. s., 8S1 e. 5th av., 60290. Sarah S. wife of R. Nelson to John Doherty......15,000
SOUTH 4TH and 5th sts., s. w. cor., 21x71, house & lot. Mary Ann Grim (widow) to Edw. H.

100

ler ..... .10.100

RIDGEWOOD av., Plots 77, 78, Linden terrace lots, 100x117.6.

LINDEN boulevard, Plot 90, Linden terrace lots,

50x117.6 S. Cohen to Charlotte Wendelson..... 000 THROOP av., w. s., 20 n. Kosciusko st., 20x100, house and lot. T. E. Greenland to George

April 26th. ATLANTIC and Hicks sts., s. w. cor., 19.10x60. L. A. Fuller to Adylly wife of Jos. M. Porges.

5.700

ATLANTIC av., n. s., 167 w. Bond st., 44.6x80, 2 hs. & Is. W. Taylor to Caleb S. Wood-

hull ...... .28.000hull BUSHWICK av. and Cedar st., n. w. cor., 24.4x

April 27th. ADELPHI st., w. s., 113 s. Lafayette av., 22x100, house and lot. G. W. Winaut to Mary B. wife

.500

nom.

114.5.... DEAN st., n. s., 312.6 e. New York av., 37.6x

114.5

W. Collins to Jno. J. Nichols, of Fairfield

.2,500 

and lot. K. Eschenbach to Helfrich Hassel-

229

....9,000

.1.290250

S. A. Underhill to William Conselvea. (Fore-

.10.500

irregular ....

FRANKLIN av. & Sackett st., s. e. cor., 25x100. GREENE av., s. s., 200 w. Patchen av., 75x200. VAN BUREN st., s. s., 240 w. Patchen av., 60x

100

E. Bruce to Edward A. Carley, of Morrisania

SAME property. E. A. Carley to Ruth Bruce. 6,000 THROOP av., w. s. 40 s Stockton et 40-102.

...2,800

BALTIC st. and 4th av. n. w. cor., 80.10x16.8, h. and l. W. E. Hallenbeck to Jno. J. Hallen-

CHAUNCEY st., n. s., 370 w. Lewis av., 5.9x100x 21x96.5 to Fulton av. x15.8 (brick house). Sarah M. wife of L. Beach to James Thompson.

inson to Ellen M. Doubleday .....nom. ERASMUS st. and Johnson pl., s. e. cor., if streets were extended so as to intersect. J. Sawkins to Ferd. Windhorst.....1,000

Count st., e. s., 33.5 s. 3d pl., 20x80, h. and l. S. Gunder to Albert D. Hartye......14,000 COURT st., e. s., 70 n. 2d pl., 8x75x23.8x25x31.8x 14.6x4.3x23.9x6.6x55.5, irreg. Amelia M. Dick-

CONSELVEA st., s. s., about 100 w. Smith st., 25x 56 and 63. J. Finigan to W. B. Coleman..1,400

CONSELVEA st., n. s., 375 e. Evergreen av., 21x 100, h. and l. W. Bohannan to John Bent-

.16,000

....700

..2,200

HENRY st., n. w. s., 22.6 n. e. Rapalyea, 21.10 x88.6. Emma B. wife of J. M. Daniel to Wil-

230

- .1,800

..6,500

- 137. CORTELYOU av., n. s., 103 e. Main st., 290x 429.2x290x439.7. CORTELYOU av., n. s., 266.3 e. Main st., 425x 427 1-45x.497
- nom.
- CLASSON av. and Monroe st., s. e. cor., 60x21.6. A. B. England to Lucy wife of P. A. Guer-

- .3.000
- .5.500

- MAIN road, e. s., 213 n. Cortelyou av., 128x
- 166.11. Сонтегуоц av., n. s., 345 e. Main road, 955х 439.7х547.4х100х407.8х339.8
- CORTELYOU av., n. s., 1590 e. Main road, 1073x 437.8.....
- CORTELYOU av., n. s., 3088 e. Main road, 486.7 x445x400.1 37 H. W. Domett to Robert S. Walker.

- April 29th. BRIDGE st., w. s., 200 s. Willoughby st., 25x107.6. J. N. Eitel to Mary E. Barre wife of George

8,000

- son.....

- - Henry Angus ..... .9,000
- Graham to Jane wife of Gilbert E. Currie. .1,000

- .1.500
- 1.500

#### FORECLOSURE SUITS.

- FORTY-FIRST ST., S. S., COM. 269 E. 2D AV., RUN-ning 16. Isaac Rushmore agt. John Trageser
- ning 16. Isaac Rushmore agt. John Trageeer et al. ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVENTH Sr., S. S., com. 125 w. 6th av., running 50. Hugh H. Edwards agt. William Mackellar et al. TWENTY-SECOND ST., S. S., COM. 60 E. 10TH AV., running 20. James H. Elmore agt. John L. Kennin. SECOND AV., W. S., COM. 25.2% N. 120TH ST., Frunning 25.2%. Joseph O. Brown agt. Mich'l McGrath et al. April 27
- April 28
- April 28
  - April 29

- April 29 April 29 May 1 May 1 May 1
- May 1
- May 2
- Benjamin F. Beekman agt. Reeves E. Selmes et al.
  FRIST AV., E. S., COM. 21.8 S. STH ST., RUNNING 25.9½. Joseph Sneider agt. Mary A. Rein et al.
  WATER AND ROOSEVELT STS., N. W. COR. FRANcis W. Hutchins agt. John Glass et al.
  SEVENTIFUT ST., S. COM. SOL 6. LEXINGTON av., running 20. Samuel Philips agt. Marg't Kelly et al.
  MITCHELL PL., N. S., COM. 15 E. IST AV., RUNning 18. Elias G. Brown agt. Mina Hertz et al. May
- May 3
  - May 3

#### RECORDED LEASES.

PI	ER YEAR.
FIFTH AV. AND TWENTY-THIRD ST., COR. NOW occupied by 2d Nat. Bank, 12 years	\$10,000
BOWERY, NOS. 113 & 113%, 6 YEARS.	4,000
THIRTY-FIRST ST. EAST, NO. 137, 5 YEARS	
TENTH AV., NOS. 390 & 392, THE STORES, 5	1,300
years	780
SECOND AV., NO. 623, FIRST FLOOR AND BASE-	
ment, 6 years	1,600
GRAND ST., NO. 423, STORE AND BASEMENT, 6	,
years	1,000
HUDSON ST., NO. 282, 5 YEARS.	2,000
BOWERY, NO. 225, BASEMENT AND SUB-CELLAR,	
8 years	900
NASSAU ST., NO. 109, 5 YEARS	3,100
BAXTER ST., NO. 66, STORE & BASEMENT FLOOR.	0,100
5 years	1,080
FORTY-FIFTH ST., N. S., 310 E. EIGHTH AV	•
20x100.5, 20 years.	360

#### PROJECTED BUILDINGS.

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

Av. A. w. s., 75 s. 60th st., ONE FOUR-STORY brick tenement, 25x60; owner, PATRICK FARNEN. BOWERY W. s., 190 s. HOUSTON ST., ONE FOUR-

story brown-stone front first-class dwelling, 32.10 x76; owner, D. & J. JARDINE.

XIO; OWNEY, D. & J. JARDINE. BROOME ST., (No. 398), ONE FOUR-STORY BROWN-stone front first-class store, 25.6x102.3; owner, ESTATE CHESTER CLARK; architect, J. B. SNOOK. BROOME ST., S. S., 50 W. MERCER ST., ONE SIX-STORY iron front first-class store, 50x90; owner, WM. MOSER; architect, GRIFFITH THOMAS; builder, MARC EIDLITZ.

Duilder, MARC EIDLITZ. CANAL & WOOSTER STS., N. E. COR, THREE five-story iron front first-class stores, 61.6x70.2; owner, S. A. MIDDLEBROOK; architect, W. H. GATLOR, builders, W. & T. LAMB, Jr. CHURCH ST., (NO. 220), ONE FOUR-STORY BRICK first-class store, 19x50; owner, W. A. BARR; architect, JAMES HAMEL. DEL MORY ST. (NO. 120) ONE STORY STORES

DELANCEY ST. (No. 139), ONE FIVE-STORY BROWN-stone store and tenement, 25x63; JOHN SHAFER & AUGUST GINDLER. DUANE ST. (Nos. 99 and 101), ONE FIVE-STORY iron-front first-class store, 50x175; owner, HERMAN BOKER & Co.; architect, F. E. GRAY; builder,

EIGHTY-SIXTH ST., S. S., 125 W. 1ST AV., ONE three-story brown-stone front second-class dwell-ing, 25x50; owner, EDWARD SHUTTE; architect, F. S. BARUS.

F. S. BARUS. FORTY-FIRST ST. WEST (NOS. 430, 432, 434), ONE two-story brick second-class store, 15x58; owner, JOHN MILLER; builder, WM. STEMWALD. FORTY-SECOND ST., S. S., 50 E. 3D AV., ONE four-story brick store and tenement, 30.9x42; own-er, JOHN CURRY; architect, JOSEPH M. DUNN. FORTY-SECOND ST., N. S., 78 E. 11TH AV., FOUR four-story brick second-class dwellings, 22x65; owner, Mr. DETTINGER; architect, G. HOBZEIT, Jr.

Jr. FORTY-THIRD ST., N. S., 225 E. 9TH AV., ONE five-story brick tenement, 25x58; owner, B. MUN-

NVE-STORY DICK tenement, 25x58; owner, B. MUN-DAY; architect, A. PFUND. FORTY-FOURTH ST., W. (NO. 339), ONE FIVE-STORY brick store and tenement, 25x75; owner, SAMUEL MACK; architect, W. H. CAUVET. FORTY-FIFTH ST., S. S., 170 E. STH AV., ONE four-story brown-stone front first-class dwelling, 20x50; owner, S. A. BRADBROOK; architect, GEO. FINDLEY.

JAMES HUME.

FINDLEY.

FORTY-SEVENTH ST., S. S., — W. MADISON AV., fourteen brown-stone front first-class dwellings, 20x55; owner, ANDREW J. KIERNAN; architect, JOHN SEXTON.

FORTY-NINTH ST., N. S., 150 E. STH AV., THREE three-story brown-stone front first-class dwellings, 17.4x--: owner and builder, SAMUEL STEWART; architect, WM. H. CAUVET.

FIFTIETH ST., S. S., 640 W. 5TH AV., THREE four-story and basement brown-stone front first-

John Story and Australia biological biological states and analysis of the states of owner and architect, A. S. BUSSELL; BERNARD MUNDAY. builder,

FIFTY-SECOND ST. AND 1ST AV., N. W. COR., ONE five-story brick store and tenement, 20x64; owner and builder, WM. A. JUCH; architects, BIELA &

Co. FIFTY-SECOND ST., N. S., 125 E. 1ST AV., FOUR four-story brown-stone front tenements, 18.0x64; owner and builder, WM. A. JUCH; architects; BIELA & Co. FIFTY-SECOND ST., N. S., 325 E. 1ST AV., TWO

FIFTY-SECOND ST., N. S., 325 E. 1ST AV., TWO four-story brown-stone front first-class dwellings; 20x48; owner and builder, WM. A. JUCH; archi-tects, BIELA & CO.

FIFT-SECOND ST., N. S., 365 E. 1ST AV., TWO four-story brown stone front first-class dwellings, 20x44; owner and builder, WM. A. JUCH; architects, BIELA & CO.

FIFTY-SECOND ST., N. S., 405 E. 1ST AV., TWO four-story brown-stone front first-class dwellings, 20x40; owner and builder, W.M. A. JUCH; archi-tects, BIELA & CO. FIFTY-SECOND ST., N. S., 445 E. 1ST AV., TWO four-story brown-stone front first-class dwellings, 20x36; owner and builder, W. A. JUCH; architects, BIELA & CO.

FIFTY-SECOND ST., N. S., 485 E. 1ST AV., TWO four-story brown-stone front first-class dwellings, 20x33; owner and builder, W. A. JUCH; architects, BIELA & Co.

FIFT-FOURTH ST., S. S., 125 W. 2D AV., ONE FIVE-story brick tenement, 25x60; owner, AMBROSE M. PARSONS; architect, CHAS. F. DE BORST; builder, WM. P. PARSONS.

W.M. P. PARSONS. FIFTY-SEVENTH ST., N. S., 170 E. 6TH AV., ONE four-story brown-stone front first-class dwelling, 35x60; owner, LOUIS ERNSTEIN; architects, D. & J. JARDINE; builder, AMOS WOODRUFF.

FIRST AV. AND 82D ST., S. E. COR., ONE FOUR-STORY brick store and tenement, 25.8x60; owner, DAVID SIBBALD.

FIRST AV., W. S., 25 S. 13TH ST., ONE FIVE-STORY brick store and tenement, 31.8x65; owner, THOMAS HODGIN; architect, E. WARING; builders, HAW &

HODGIN; architect, E. WARING; builders, HAW & SHERIDAN.
FIRST AV. AND 23D ST., S. E. COR., ONE FIVE-story brick store and tenement, 25.6x63; owner, JOHN ROBINSON; architect, LOUIS BURGER.
FIRST AV., W. S., 20 N. 52D ST., FOUR FIVE-STORY brick stores and tenements, 20x43; owner and builder, WM. A. JUCH; architect, BIELA & CO.
FIRST AV., E. S., 25 S. 23D ST., TWO FIVE-STORY brick stores and tenements, 25x63; owner, JOHN ROBINSON; architect, LOUIS BURGER.
FIRST AV., E. S., 25 S. 23D ST., TWO FIVE-STORY brick stores and tenements, 25x63; owner, JOHN ROBINSON; architect, LOUIS BURGER.
FIFTH AV. AND 57TH ST., N. W. COR., ONE FOUR-story brick first-class dwelling, 27x80; owner, G. SCIMATZLEIN; architect, JOHN B. SNOOK.
GREENWICH AV. AND WEST 127H ST., S. W. COR., ONE FOUR-story brick stable, 16,6x87.6; owners, J. H. & C. S. ODELL; architects, A. S. & E. ODELL.
MADISON AV. AND 46TH ST., N. W. COR., FOUR-story brick stable, 16,6x87.0; owner V. S. ODELL; architects, OWN-SADE front first-class dwellings, 20x55; owner, ANDREW J. KIERNAN; architect, JOHN SEXTON.
ORCHARD ST. (NOS. 27, 29, 31, 53), FOUR FIVE-story brick stores and tenements, 24.2x64; owner and builder, ANKE DOOPER.
ONE HUDRED AND ELEVENTH ST., S. S., 300 E.

and builder, ANKE DOOPER. ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVENTH ST., S. S., 300 E. 2d av., one one-story brick factory, 18x30; owner, HARLEM GAS LIGHT CO.; architect, JOHN BAL-MORE; builder, WM. JOYNSON. ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FOURTH ST., S. S., 100 e. 2d av., two three-story brown-stone front first-class dwellings, 18.9x41; owner, &c., KETCHUM & VAN DUSEN

& VAN DUSEN.

SEVENTHER. (No. 291), ONE FOUR-STORY & BASE-ment brick tenement, 20x42; owner, DANIEL D. WRIGHT; architect, RICHARD SHAPTER; builders,

WRIGHT, and HOUSENED SHAFTER, SUBJECT, SUBJECT, SIXTEENTH ST. EAST (NO. 648), ONE FIVE-STORY brick store and tenement, 25x62; owner, JAMES MCKENNA; architect, CHARLES WRIGHT. SEVENTY-THIRD ST., S. S., 175 E. 4TH AV., FOUR three-story brown-stone front first-class dwellings, 120-14. 18.9x46; owner, B. WISE.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH ST., N. S., 20 E. LEXINGTON av., one three-story brown-stone front first-class dwelling, 18x45; owner, &c., E. W. VOORHEES.

SEVENTY-NINTH ST., N. S., 300 E. 3D AV., TWO three-story brown-stone front first-class dwellings, 12.6x55; owner, architect and builder, JEREMIAH LEAMY.

THIRD ST., N. S., 200 W. 2D AV., ONE FIVE-STORY brick store and tenement, 25x64; owner, BERNARD AMEND.

TENTH ST. EAST (No. 455), ONE TWO-STORY brick factory, 20x40; owner, JOHN MCMAHON. TWENTY-THIRD ST., S. S., 63 E. 1ST AV., FIVE five-story brick stores and tenements, 25x48; owner, JOHN ROBINSON; architect, LOUIS BUR-GER.

TWENTY-SEVENTH ST., WEST (No. 428), ONE

TWENTY-SEVENTH ST., WEST (No. 428), ONE three-story brick tenement, 25x32; owner, ALEX. KERR; builder, W. P. SIMPSON. TWENTY-EIGHTH ST., S. S., 300 E. STH AV., ONE four-story brick tenement, 25x28; owner, NICHO-LAS MCCOOL; architect, J. W. MARSHALL. THIRTIETH ST., S., BET. 11TH AND 12TH AVS., one one-story brick office, 20x39; owner, P. W. NICKERSON; architect and builder, SAMUEL COS-GROVE. GROVE.

GROVE. THIRTY-SIXTH ST., N. S., 371 E. 10TH AV., ONE three-story brick tenement, 25x30; owner, NICHO-LAS GERTACK; builder, M. REED. TENTH AV. AND 152D ST., COR., TWO FOUR-STORY brick public buildings, 50x63; owner, CORPORA-TION CITY OF NEW YORK; architect, N. D. BUSH; builders, WALKER & STOLLEY.

#### ALTERATIONS IN BUILDINGS.

One brick church south side of Fifty-third street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, one story, 34x 70, one story to be added and extension, 20 8-12x 34, 24 feet high; Trustees of the Evangelical Asso-

34, 24 feet high; Trustees of the Evangelical Asso-ciation, owner. One brick first-class dwelling, No. 448 West Twenty-second street, four stories, 15x50, to be re-modeled; Wm. Fox, owner. One brick dwelling, south-east corner of Eighth avenue and Forty-second street, four stories, 25x43, new store front to be built and extended on rear, 7x25, 27 feet high; Franklin Savings Bank, owner. One brick dwelling, north-east corner of Forty-ninth street and Eighth avenue, three stories, 25x 40, extension on rear 25x16, 34 feet high; Samuel Stewart, owner.

Allow to the and a main work, and the high; so that a second start and a second start and the second start and the second start of the second start of the second start of the second start and the se

Mott, owner.

One brick second-class dwelling, No. 113 Bowery 33 by 40.6, three stories, one story to be added; Charles Traub, owner. One brick second-class dwelling, two stories, 25.6

One brick second-class dwelling, two stories, 25.6 by 38, No. 387 Broome street, extension on rear, 25.6 by 39.6, 27 feet high; Terence Kenny, owner. One brick store and dwelling, No. 923 Sixth ave-nue, two stories, 25 by 50, two stories to be added, with Mansard roof; Wm. King, owner. One frame dwelling, No. 350 West Thirty-sixth street, three stories, 25 by 35, one story to be add-ed. Thomas Cockerill owner.

ed; Thomas Cockerill, owner. One brick store and dwelling, north-east corner

One brick store and Weehawken streets, three stories,  $30.5\frac{1}{5}$  by 54, one story to be added, store on first floor, and extension built, 10 by 11.6, 40 feet high;

James Lee, owner. One brick store and dwelling, No. 395 Eighth avenue, four stories, 21 by 40, store front to be al-

James Lee, owner. One brick store and dwelling, No. 395 Eighth avenue, four stories, 21 by 40, store front to be al-tered; Robert Jones, owner. One brick and frame factory, Nos. 38 and 40 West Broadway, three stories, 50 by 35, to be re-modeled; B. Page, owner. One brick store, No. 240 Water street, three stories, 25 by 40, extension in rear 25 by 35, 20 feet high; Wm. R. Butler, owner. One brick store, No. 137 Reade street, three stories, 25 by 35, extension in rear 25 by 38, 14 feet high; Mr. Hopkins, owner. One brick workshop, No. 103 East Fifteenth street, one and one-half stories, 25 by 30/2, story to be added; Franklin Savings Bank, owner. One brick carriage house, No. 100 Sullivan street, three stories, 25 by 30, extension in rear 25 by 42, 12 feet high; J. Winterbottom, owner. One brick stable, No. 3 East Twenty-eighth street, two stories, 25 by 60, extension in rear 25 by 30, 20 feet high; Paran Stevens, owner. One brick stable, No. 111 West Eighteenth street, two stories, 25 by 60, second floor to be made suit-able for dwelling purposes; Edwards Pierrepont, owner. owner.

#### UNSAFE BUILDINGS.

Elizabeth street, No. 410, Jas. Britt, owner;

Elizabeth street, No. 410, Jas. Britt, owner; front bulged and northerly wall out of plumb. East Twenty-ninth street, No. 212, Jeremiah Murphy, owner; rear wall cracked, falling, and dangerously unsafe. Washington street, No. 751, Wm O'Day, owner; unsafe and cracked rear brick piers, and front street.

231

stoop.

Greenwich street, No. 483, Mrs. A. E. Burton, owner; unsafe and cracked front and rear walls. owner; unsate and cracked front and rear walls. Jackson street, Nos., 18 and 20, E. S. Belknap, owner; front and rear wall of rear building, and floor beams and cornice, generally unsafe. University place, No. 80, Dr. Ward, owner; un-safe window breast, oracked at third story. Thompson street, No. 39, Edwin Forrest, owner; ornice, witten and argumering and hadrened argumering organized backstreet.

cornice rotten and overhanging, and back wall ont of plumb.

Duane street, Nos. 103 and 105, Naylor & Co., owners; easterly wall overhanging and building out of plumb.

Washington street, No. 39, Dr. Beebe, owner; unsafe and split piers and northerly wall badly bulged.

bulged. Second avenue, building south-cast corner of Fifth street, John McCullough, owner; north gable wall on Fifth street badly bulged and cracked. Division street, No. 143, (front,) H. R. Mount, owner; front wall cracked, sprung, and settled, chimneys loose and out of plumb. Division street, No. 143 (rear), H. R. Mount, owner; floors of first and second stories settled. Delancey street, No. 166, S. S. Field, owner; chimneys out of plumb. chimneys out of plumb.

#### [OFFICIAL.]

## PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL

#### AFFECTING REAL ESTATE.

IN BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN, THURSDAY, April 27, 1871. }

EAST BROADWAY. Resolved, That a receiving-basin and culvert be built on the southwest corner of East Broadway and Rutgers street, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor he adouted be adopted.

Introduced by the President, and laid over.

#### EIGHTH AVENUE.

IGHTH AVENUE. Resolved, That a crosswalk be laid across Eighth ave-nue, at the lower side of Twentieth street, under the di-rection of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted. Introduced by Assistant Alderman Barker, and laid

over.

Resolved, That a crosswalk be laid across Eighth ave-nue, at the upper side of Twenty-third street, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted. *Introduced* by Assistant Alderman Barker, and laid

over.

Resolved, That a crosswalk be laid across Eighth are-nue, at the lower side of Fifteenth street, under the direc-tion of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted. *Introduced* by Assistant Alderman Barker, and laid

Resolved, That a crosswalk be laid across Eighth ave-nuc, at the lower side of Twenty-third street, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted. *Introduced* by Assistant Alderman Barker, and laid

over.

FORTY-THIRD STREET. Petition of owners of property on Forty-third street, between Second and Third avenues, to have that portion of said street regulated and graded. In connection therewith, the following resolution: Resolved, That Forty-third street, from Second avenue to Third avenue, be regulated and graded, the curb and gutter stones set, and the sidewalks flagged where not al-ready done, under the direction of the Commissioner of. Public Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted. *Prescuted* by Assistant Alderman Thos. Duffy, and laid over.

over.

FIRST AVENUE. (See Forty-eighth street.)

over.

FORTY-EIGHTH STREET. Resolved, That a street-lamp be placed and lighted on the northeast corner of Forty-eighth street and First ave-nue, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works. Introduced by Assistant Alderman Thos. Duffy, and held cure

laid over.

FOURTH AVENUE. Resolved, That a crosswalk be laid across Fourth ave-nue, at the upper side of Nineteenth street, under the di-rection of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that

the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted. Introduced by Assistant Alderman Barker, and laid

RUTGERS STREET. Resolved, That Rutgers street, from East Broadway to South street, be paved with Belgian or trapblock pave-ment, and bata at the several intersecting streets and ave-nues crosswalks be laid where not now laid, and relaid where 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 new pavement, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the accompanying ordinance therefor be adopted. *Introduced* by the President, and laid over.

RUTGERS STREET. (See East Broadway.)

SEVENTY-SECOND STREET. Resolved. That the sidewalks on both sides of Seventy-second street, from the Eighth avenue to the North river, be extended to the width of thirty feet, under the direc-tion of the Commussioner of Public Works. *Introduced* by Assistant Alderman Feitner, and laid over

over.

SIXTH AVENUE. Resolved, That a crosswalk be laid across Sixth avenue, at the lower side of Thirtcenth street, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works; and that the ac-companying ordinance therefor be adopted. *Introduced* by Assistant Aiderman Hampson, and laid over.

WILLIAM H. MOLONEY, Clerk.

#### MARKET REVIEW.

**MARKET REVIEW.** BRICKS.-Aside from a continued firm tone, the market for hard brick presents few really interesting features at the present writing. The stock of the old cop is nearly exhausted, and there is not enough of the new make yet available to have any influence, and the position may be represented by the farmers' expression of "between hay and harvest." The current demand is very good, in fact a little better than had been calculated upon by the selling interest, and notiung desirable offering has failed to sell readily, though a few cargoes were held over a day or two, owners feeling hopeful of an advance. So far as we can learn, however, \$9.50 per M is the top rate obtained. \$9(9,9.3) are good average quotations, and \$8.25@\$8.75 represent values on the poorer qualities. The demand is still largely from city sources, as dealers distributing with much freedom have been unable to accumulate any great anount of stock in yard. The shipping call, however, has continned quite fair, and a great many orders are still being filled on Southern and Eastern account, the latter as usual taking only first-class stock. Two or three lots of *new* North River broks have appeared, the first of the season, and a gradual increase of the supply may now be expected, though it will probably be two or three weeks before the offering reaches an aggregate of sufficient magnitude to have any decided effect. Nearly or quite all the manufacturers are now at work, though only a few have actually commenced burning. The production of the New Jersey yards comes forward, in finding a market for the better grades neare thome. Pale Brick are still selling well and commanding extreme rates, the small yeal on dominand, and quite a number of cargoes contracted for by dealers at about \$260,\$30 per M, according to quality. Thiladelphias Fonts have been in very good demand, and quite a number of cargoes contracted for by dealers da bout \$260,\$30 per M, dealers do not speak hopefully of any improvement. Very few are now used for fronts, owing

DRAIN AND SEWER PIPE.—With the opening of the Spring there has naturally been some increase in the volume of trade, but hardly to the extent desired and expected by manufacturers, and the position does not appear to be altogether satis-factory. On corporation work, where large sizes are used, foreign stock supersedes the domestic to a great ex-tent, while rather slow building operations serve to check the sale of the smaller sizes. On the whole, however, the prospect just now commences to brighten somewhat, and orders are increasing especially from out-of-town sources. A great many of the suburban towns are calling for sup-plies, and some are still receiving on back contracts, while a few shipments are being made up the river, and along the coast. Prices are very firm at the revision of the price-list noted in our columns some time ago, and the regular dis-counts are prety closely adhered to, except where an unus-ually large invoice at prompt cash warrants some little hands of manufacturers are fair in quantity, and the assort-ment very good, and any reasonable selection can be made without difficulty. FIRE BRICK.—The demand for fire-brick does not ap-DRAIN AND SEWER PIPE .-- With the opening of the

without difficulty. FIRE BRICK.—The demand for fire-brick does not ap-pear quite as brisk this Spring as usual, but still there is always more or less call, and considering the general con-dition of trade in all articles of merchandise, sellers are not dissatisfied with the movement. On city account pro-per the dulness is probably the most noticeable, the coun-try and general shipping orders of late coming in a little more freely, and promising, according to mail advices, a still further increase. We also learn of buyers looking around for parcels on Wesz India account, and of the likeli-hood of sales being made for shipment to California, in-deed a few invoices have already gone forward. The sup-ply and assortment now here are fair, and easily available,

and the second

with about former full rates generally demanded, though manufacturers and agents are not inclined to allow a good customer to depart unsatisfied if moderate concessions will secure a sale, particularly for hard cash.

LATH.—Both buyers and sellers are still rather coquet-ting with each other, and the market has something of an uncertain tone at all times. The dealers have distributed fair amounts, and when they found stocks in yard running low came into the market and bought at current rates, and from the first desirable parcel offering, without hesitation. Enough lath to last for a few days, possibly a couple of weeks, seem to satisfy most calls however, and, these wants supplied, buyers immediately withdrew, and the market again became dull. Receivers in the meantime were watching the position closely, and taking advantage of anything of a stimulating character, and giving way to depressing influences, but at all times managing to keep about everything sold up and no accumulation of stock afloat. If cargoes are to be kept back, as threatened by manufacturers, prices will probably rule comparatively steady for some time, as there is a prospect of a fair distri-bution next month, but buyers are not likely to submit to any great advance this year. As we close there is a tem-porary scarcity, and the few buyers who are on hand show-ing a little anxiety to obtain a cargo or two, the feeling is strong, with \$2.35 per M asked on the parcels near at hand, and said to have been obtained in one or two instances. LATH .- Both buyers and sellers are still rather coquet

and said to have been obtained in one or two instances. LIME.—There seems to be a sort of nervous tone to this market, and a general inclination to more with caution. The combinations effected among the leading companies at the Eastern and Northern kilns, though at first apparently unfavorable to buyers and consumers, now seem likely to keep prices pretty low, as there is understood to be no con-cert of action among the agents here, and the competition to secure trade gives dealers an opportunity to pick up quite a number of bargains. There is also some few outside offerings of the regular brands, and these serve to keep figures within a moderate level, especially on common, of which there has at times been experienced considerable difficulty in effecting sales fast enough to keep the market free of stock in first hands. Up to the present writing no othange in prices is *reported*, but the position is uncertain, and there appears to be a tendency in buyers' favor. Just amount of State, and whenever the latter can be made to answer the purposes of their trade, dealers are taking enough to carry them along until the general offering in creases. We quote at \$1.25 per bbl. for common, and \$1.75 per bbl. for lump.

per bbl. for lump. LUMBER.—Business appears to be picking up some-what among the retail yards, and the general tone of the market is improving slowly. There does not in any cases seem to be a movement amounting to real activity, but a great many of our dealers report the demand active enough to require comparatively close attention, and indications are thought to point to a still further increase of the vol-ume of trade. The builders have of late made their ap-pearance in larger numbers, and some are contracting a little ahead on certain styles, for which it would hardly be possible to induce sellers to accept any lower figures. The manufacturing interest is reviving somewhat, and a fair shipping trade is doing, including a fair proportion of California orders. Of pine there is a fair assortment to be found, but the stock of hemlock and spruce is somewhat broken up on choice grades, and the finer qualities of the hard woods are a little scarce. Prices rule pretty steady, and a good many sales are made nearer the outside quota-tions than for many weeks. No additions of importance are making to the supplies, and few dealers are anxious to purchase as yet; but with the canal open and a better as-sortment expected at Albany, it is probable that something tempting will be found, and bought up for this market before long.

purchase as yet; but with the canal open and a better as-sortment expected at Albany, it is probable that something tempting will be found, and bought up for this market before long. The wholesale market, though not active, also commences to show signs of rather more animation, and dealers are hopeful of a steady improvement as summer approaches, though much will depend upon the supply offered, as with the cautions tendency of buyers, past, present, and prospec-tive, and the fair stocks of old still on hand, purchasors are not likely to run very free for any grade. Certain styles of choice woods and special sizes are as usual almost cer-tain to find an outlet at full current rates; but the general average cuts and qualities are considered a little doubtful. Mamfacturers, according to latest advices, were still talk-ing firmly and assuming an indifferent tone toward New York buyers, but without meeting with any great success in securing contracts; and now that the means of communica-tion with the points of supply are fully restored, a few weeks will probably indicate who are to be the winners in the contest. Some winter purchases have recently gone abroad, but exporters are moderate buyers at this point, and there is already a good demand for vessels to load in the St. Lawrence for the South American ports. Eastern Spruce has been in a little better domand from our-of-town sources, and a fair number of local buyers were to be found in the market; but the outlet for stock was not remarkably heavy, and has been pretty well met either from current arrivals or cargoes near at hand. The rather slow distribution from yrad induces cution as to the quality of stock handled, and the general call has been for sizes sure to sell at almost any time, giving these an extra firm tone, and depressing inferior grades rather more than usual. As we close the general feeling is somewhat unsettled at for-mer rates. We quote at \$17(2019 for or olinary to prime, and beressing inderior, grades rather more than usual. As we close

some demand for shipment at about \$55 per M feet, but are not very active. Shingles selling moderately, without are not very active. change in values.

The exports of	f lumber	are	as:	follows:-	÷		

The exports of lumber are a	s follows :—	al de la composición
This week. S	ince Jan. 1.	Same time 187
Feet.	Feet.	Feet.
Africa	404,835	292,943
Alicante		41,700
Amsterdam		
Antwerp	\$79,585	740,000
Argentine Republic	265,270	1,329,949
Beyrout	40,000	1,000,010
Brazil	793,319	420,009
Bremen	100,010	400,000
British Australia 126.412	906,886	1,250,689
British Guiana	000,000	1,200,000
British Honduras	FP FOR	10 000
	57,596	47,600
British N. A. Colonies.	1 50 100	400.010
British West Indics. 5,038	159,486	123,810
Cadiz 14,500	14,500	
Canary Islands	338,710	373,592
Central America	51,104	54,656
Chili	58,510	117,180
China		6,500
Cisplatine Republic. 65,972	393,594	574,203
Cuba	729,482	864,124
Danish West Indies		1,777
Dutch East Indies	941	
Dutch Guiana		6,600
Dutch West Indies	21,778	19,000
Ecuador	100	6,600
Fecamp		0,000
French West Indies.	104,887	
Gibraltar	101,001	22,500
Havre		33,650
Hayti 13,108	477,390	216,920
	411,000	
Japan.	1,650	5,063
Lisbon	1,000	
Liverpool	FO 151	40.440
Mexico	52,151	48,160
New Granada	55,675	102,564
New Zealand		89,880
Oporto		
Palermo		
Peru	212.007	981,136
Porto Rico	112,802	35,960
Rotterdam		·
Venezuela	41,424	83,436
Total feet241,031	5,674,582	7,393,591
	•	
Value \$9,727	\$175,629	\$279,592
		,

(a) Box shows are many quoted as only reast, house declining; long-shared, d00d (5; short-shared, d00d(3). A correspondent of the Chicago Times sends us an inter-esting letter descriptive of the lumber regions of Western Michigan, known as the "East Shore." The writer states the arrival of lumber at Chicago for an entire season to ag-gregate one thousand million feet, worth from twelve to fifteen millions of dollars, according to the demand for jumber each year. At this season of the year the busy stir which pervaded the Exchange a few months ago is trans-ferred to the pineries of Michigan and Wisconsin, where thousands of hard-working lumbermen are actively en-gaged in preparing the lumber which is to stock the Chicago market the coming season. To make up this supply, the streams of Northwestern Wisconsin furnish an important contribution. Saginaw and other Lake Huron ports send many "uppers;" a little finds its way from Lake Superior, but by far the greater portion of the whole is obtained from what is known as "The East Shore Lumber Region." A described by the writer referred to, this region includes a broad strip of the State of Michigan, Jying on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan, and extending from Saugatuck at the South, the Grand Traverse at the north. The formation of this shore is peculiar, and seems to have been especially designed by an all-wise Creator for lumbering purposes. Be-tween the points above mentioned, rivers of considerable length and depth flow into Lake Michigan at intervals of from five to fifteen miles, which, about four miles from their mouths, widen into little inland lakes from one to two miles in width, and of sufficient depth to float the largest

class of lake vessels. These inland lakes are well adapted to the wants of lumbermen in screarl respects. By wider-ing, deepening, and straightening the short natural chan-nels which connect them with Lake Michigan, and throwing ing, deepening, and straightening the short natural chan-nels which connect them with Lake Michigan, and throwing out piers for their protection, first-class harbors are secured at an expense comparatively trifting. Inside they afford abundant and secure anchorage for vessels engaged in the lumber trade, and also furnish the best of booming ground for the immense quantity of logs foated down the river each spring to be manufactured the following summer and fall. On their banks the saw-mills are located, and the bold shores enable the owners to ship their lumber from docks built directly along the side of the mills. On some of the streams flow along the side of the mills. On some of the trees—the great primary sources of the lumber shipped to Chicago and other Lake Michigan ports. In this region there is a population of about seventy-five thousand persons engaged in the lumber business. What gold is to Pike's Peak, silver to Washoe, or petroleum to hasis purely pine. By its standard all persons are rated, and in business matters every man is graded by the extent of his possessions in pine land and saw-mills. As to the coming crop of lumber this well-informed writer says :— " "Last fall unusually extensive prenaritons were made

or his possessions in pine land and saw-mills. As to the coming crop of lumber this well-informed writer says:---"Last fall unusually extensive preparations were made by the east shore lumbermen for putting in logs. An early start was obtained, and up to the middle of January everything indicated a full stock. At that time an impres-sion began to prevail that too many logs were going in, and there was a strong disposition on the part of the lumbermen to take in sail. Weak-kneed jobbers were let off on their contracts, while those who bid fair to overrun were rigidly restrained to contract figures. The snow fell in large quan-tities, and the steady cold weather kept it deep, dry, and mealy, so that the skidders were seriously retarded, and, as the roads would not pack, the horse teams were unable to draw full loads. During the first week of this month the snow went off very suddenly, after only about 66 days of a deficiency of about 12,000,000, or 20 per cent. on White Hiver. Muskegon also reports more than 50,000,000 short, and T have reliable information that the same condition of affairs exists on all the east shore rivers, so that a total deticiency of at least 100,000,000 feet may be set down for this section. The snow having gone so abruptly, fears are entertained that there will be serious difficulty in getting the logs down this season, as the rivers will begin to fall in a few days, and the rollways are not yet broken. Unless the spring rains are unusually heavy, it will be impossible to drive many of the smaller streams, and on the larger ones the work will be slow and expensive." The Polk County (Wis.) *Tress* says:--The Snake river logs are coming, and all are out in the main St. Croix, Short, Gaslin, Underwood, and others. The Snake has be-haved beautifully this spring, keeping up a fine stage over twenty days.

over twenty days. The Saud creek logs are all out in the main St. Croix, and

The Sand creek logs are all out in the main St. Croix, and will soon be in. Wind river drives all right. Reports from the upper St. Croix, Namakagon, and other streams all favorable. The St. Croix River is at a splendid stage, with full banks and still rising. From the Chippewa Falls *Herald* we obtain the follow-ing:—The drive on the river this spring will generally be a successful one, and if the recent "rise," which com-menced on Thursday, only keeps up for a few days, there will be but few of the small streams but what will turn out well. well.

On Yellow river, out of about 24,000,000 feet of logs,

On Yellow river, out of about 24,000,000 feet of logs, 20,000,000 are already down to the mills at the mouth. The streams that have failed most as yet are the Brunet and branches of the Big Weavygore. The probabilities are that dams will have to be built on the latter. We should judge, from the running of the logs so far, that the mills of Hodgins & Robson, Ingram & Kennedy, Shaw & Co., and the Union Lumbering Company, would get eighty per cent. of their logs from the present "drive." The Union Lumber Company of this city put in some 25,000,000 this winter, and by Monday they will easily have 20,0600,000 in their booms here, while there is now over that number in their Yellow river establishment, four miles above. above.

Feet Total since Jan. 1, 1871......4,411,000 

SHIPMENT RATES.

The cost of shipping lumber by canal from Lock Haven to the places named below, per ton—the average weight of a beat being 90 tons, or 2,500 lbs, to 1,000 feet—is an-nounced as follows :—

Williamsport	Harrisburg\$ 99
Northumberland66 "	
	Columbia 1 19
Espy	Wrightsville 1 24
Nanticoke	Havre-de-Grace 1 52
Wilkesbarre	
m. in the second second second second	, 

To the above rates the State tax of 5 per cent. per ton is not added.

The cost of shipping lumber by railroad from Lock Haven to the places named below, per 1,000 lbs.—the average weight of a car being 20,000 lbs.—is as follows:

Fairview \$1 80
New Cumberland 1 91
Goldsborough "
York "
Hanover Junction "
Glen Rock "
Parkton "
White Hall "
Baltimore "

OUOTATIONS OF ROUGH LUMBER.

Messrs. Brown, Gossler & Co. quote rough lumber in this city as follows :-

Run of Logs, White Pine, per 1	
Barn Boards, "	
No. 1 White Pine Flooring,	"····
No. 2 "	"
No. 1 Yellow Pine	
No. 1 Dutch Siding,	
No. 1 Lapp "	"
No. 1% in. bev. Rough Siding,	
No. 1% in, bev. Planed "	
No. 1% inch Rough "	
No. 1% inch Planed "	"
No. 1 Car or beaded "	"
No. 1 Hemlock Flooring,	"

H. Griffin and O'Conner's report of the St. Louis market

H. Griffin and O'Conner's report of the St. Louis market is as follows:--In white pine there has been little movement as yct. About 2,000,000 feet arrived during the week, mainly on manufacturers' account, and several rafts are reported on the way. A lot of 500,000 ft. sold on p. t. Prices are very stiff, and good Chippewa and St. Croix would command \$16 500@JT afloat. Shingles firm, with sales at \$4.25 on the levee.

\$10 50@17 afloat. Shingles firm, with sales at \$4.25 on the levee. At the depot and on the levee, transactions were small, and the general market has ruled dull and inactive at quotably unchanged rates. Yellow pine fooring contin-ues in steady demand; no dimensions hard to place; pop-lar boards in moderate request; strips, slow sale-dealers being well supplied; good and choice black walnut salable —low grades not wanted; oak nominal; ash quiet; no in-jury for cedar; cedar posts in demand. We give below the range for depot and levee lots: Yellow pine flooring, \$20@22.50 for common green, and \$23@24 to \$25@26 for fair to choice; \$26@30 for common to choice dry; mill-run dimension, \$15@16; on orders, 18@20. Poplar, \$15 to \$17@20. Black walnut, \$20@25 for inferior; \$30@35 d40 for fair to good and choice green; stictly choice, \$42.50@45. Oak, \$18@25. Ash, \$20@25 to \$27.50\_ latter for strictly choice. \$25@30 for sawed. Cedar \$20@25 for hewn, and \$25@30 for sawed. Cedar posts, \$30.00. The Boston Lumber market is reported as follows — The Boston Lumber market is reported as follows —

520 00. The Boston Lumber market is reported as follows :— The market for Lumber has been active through the week, and all grades needed in the early stages of construc-tion of buildings have been taken freely. Dealers at the retail wharfs are full of business, and the supply is fair, with new lumber beginning to arrive, though many of the coarser grades had been worked down to a close point. There is a good stock of logs in the lumber regions, though heavy rains are much needed to bring them down the rivers to the mills. The arrivals the past week have been fair, and all cargoes arriving are taken up quick at unchanged prices, especially spuce for framing, and the low and medium grades for flooring, covering etc. Southern yellow pine lumber is in fair demand, for rail-road bridges, factories, etc., and there have been several arrivals this week, mostly on orders. The stock is moder-ate and prices firm.

arrivals this week, mostly on orders. The stock is moder-ate and prices firm. Contracts for building are still increasing, and not for many years has there been so much work laid out for spring and summer as this season. Builders, carpenters, and masons are busy, and general activity prevails in this line of business. Canada lumber is active, and many dealers are behind in filling orders. Prices are farm. The stock in Burlington is light, and assortments are much broken up, owing to the pressing demand. Sawing has just commenced, and new lumber will begin to come in next month, though new seasoned lumber will not be ready for market until fall. fall

The export demand for lumber is very light, and there have been no transactions of importance this week.

have been no transactions of importance this week. The following is from Savannah:-TIMBER AND LUMBER.-TIMBER.-The receipts have been light. We quote: Mill Timber, \$7(@9; Shipping do., 600 feet average, \$6(@9; 700 feet average, \$13(@11; \$00 feet average, \$11(@12; \$00 feet average, \$13(@14; 1,000 feet average, \$15(@216, LUMBER,-The demand for lumber is good, and mills are full of work. Prices are firm. We quote: Ordinary size, \$20(@21; difficult sizes, \$21(@25; flooring boards, \$21(@22; ship stuff, \$20(@22, according to sizes.

Shipments of timber and lumber from Savannah :---

	From Sept. April 2		From Sept. 1, 1869, to April 28, 1870.			
	LUMBER. Feet.	TIMBER, Feet.	LUMBER. Feet.	TIMBER. Feet.		
To all Foreign Ports.	4,299,351	7,459,744	6,949,192	10,848,829		
Boston R. Isld, &c N. York Philad'a Bal. & Nk O. U. S. Ports	$\begin{array}{c} 1,980,941\\ 3,254,077\\ 4,083,080\\ 1,671,422\\ 1,426,350\\ 1,638,560\end{array}$	143,869 196,646 173,600 515,154	2,332,260 5,178,559 5,606,555 980,272 1,675,300 409,800	12,000 166,500 773,975 1,321,560 11,200		
T'l C'st	13,754,430	1,029,269	16,152,746	2,285,235		
G'd Total	18,053,781	8,489,043	23,081,938	13,133,564		

da a

The following is from Pensacola, Fla. :--Timber is still coming in. There is a large quantity on hand at Ferry Pass, estimated at 12,000 sticks, hewn. There is a decline of at least two cents since our last quotation, caused by the scarcity of shipping and high rates of freight. Hewed Timber--60 to 70 feet, class B1, 9 cents; 70 to 80 do, 11; 80 to 90 do, 12; 90 to 100 do, 13; and 100 to 120 do, 166 14. Sawed Timber--20 cubic feet (average), 11@12 cents; 20 to 25 do, 12@13; and 25 to 30 do, 13½@14½. Demand for small lumber good at former quotation. Deals--3 to 4 inch, all lengths, inst-class, \$15@16; and 3 to 4 do, 2d class, \$12@13.

or small number good at former quotation. Deals—3 to 4 inch, all lengths, first-class, §15@16; and 3 to 4 do, 2d class, §12@13. METALS.—Manufactured copper has been selling about as usual to a moderate extent. The market remains steady, prices not varying for some time. We quote at 21% @22 for new sheathing, and 19@20 for old sheathing cleaned. There has been less activity in Ingot copper since the date of our last review, the business being only to a moderate extent, and confined only to such lots as are immediately required. Manufacturers, as a rule, hold off pending the arrival of parcels of Lake they have contract-ed for, due next month. In prices we have no material change to note ; but the upward tendency noted last week has been checked. We quote at 21%@21%. The market for Scotch Fig Iron has been more active, but with ilberal receipts. Prices are less firm from last week, but not quotably lewer. The demand has been confined to rnall lots. We quote at \$32@dto 20 per ton. American do. is in reduced supply, less offered, very firmly held, but the mar-ket ruled extremely quiet. We quote at 24@26 for No. 1; 29@34 for No. 2: and 21@25 for forge. The demand for Bar Iron remains fair, and the market still steady. We quote from store at about \$77.50@78 for refined; \$70@ 73.50 for common; \$110@115 for Swedes, ordinary sizes; \$100@120 for scrol1; \$55@for loors and half round; \$92.50@295 for band; \$305 for horseshee; \$100@140 for hoop; \$82.50@120 for rods E-S and 3.16 inch); and 6% per lb, for nail rod, all cash. Common Sheet Iron is scarce, in demand for the trade, and prices are firm at 42%@6 for singles, doubles, and trebles. Calvanized Sheet continues firm for all sizes, with a steady fair trade. We quote at 9% 60106 for 140.20; 11 for 52@24; 12 cfor 25@26; and 13@14c for 37@29, all net cash. Russia Sheet remains stady, with a moderate business. We quote at 10% @11, goid, according to number. Fig Lead has declined, and at the concession there has been more activity. We quote at \$% 6.15% doil.40 for osmmon to

to arrival. NAILS.—In a general way there does not appear to be much activity, though in reality there has quietly been a con-siderable amount of stock changing hands, and the demand is still very fair. Exporters have filled a great many orders, old and new: there was some inquiry on California account, and the interior demand shows signs of improvement, the opening of canal navigation and reduced cost of transporta-tion drawing out country buyers. The stocks on hand, however, continue pretty large and very well assorted, and holders willing operators, which has kept the position com-paratively uniform throughout. The production is slow, according to report; but manufacturers can supply pretty much all the stock wanted at present. An advance of 10c per keg has been added to former rates. We quote per 100 b. : cut, 10d to 200, 43.47.5; cut, 8d.09.45.00; cut, 6d.00 file, \$25.25; cut, 4d.05.4, \$5.50; cut, 3d, \$6.25; cut 2d.02.3d, fine, \$7.00; cut spikes, all sizes, \$5; cut finishing, casing, box, etc., \$5.25; clinch, \$6.50.56.75; horsceshoe, forged, No. 10 to 5, per 1b; 19.031c. Other styles are selling as fol-lows :—Copper, 5d.035 per 1b; yellow metal, 22c do. The exports for the week are 365 pekgs, valued at \$41,176. We also notice shipments of 100 pekgs to San Francisco.

PAINTS AND OILS.—The wholesale market is still re-ported as very active, and indeed it seems to be less a question of securing customers than of securing goods in many instances. The supplies of a number of grades of foreign manufacture are not only exhausted on the spot, but to arrive, and in some cases have even been sold ahead of production, so anxious are buyers to secure the first par-cels likely to become available. Prices, of course, under these incumstances are extremely firm and buoyant, and current quotations represent inside rather than outside values. For domestic goods the call is also sharp, in part as a sub-stitute for the scarce foreign styles, and manufacturers are working well up to their full capacity. Among a few job-bers we find a temporary lull, but the majority are quite as busy as before, and some doing even more, with a prospect of a still further increase, now that cheaper communication with the interior is restored. Export orders are also very fair, and help materially in diminishing the stock. The assortments in store are very good with a few leading houses, but most dealers are without much desirable stock Linseed has, on the whole, been quiet. A fair amount of stock has gone out, but partly on back orders, and buyers appear to have nearly filled their most urgent wants. Hold-ers of the comparatively small supplies, however, seem to be in a confident mood, and full former purces are in all cases akked, the market closing with a pretty steady tone at 920 in casks from crushers' hands. PAINTS AND OILS .- The wholesale market is still re-

Paint.....pckgs, 469 value §6,117 Linseed oil, galls, — " — Oxide zine, pcks, — "

Since Jan. 1, 1873. 2,908 value \$52,559 2,706 2,648 629 9 7,106

## REAL ESTATE RECORD.

PITCH.—There is beginning to be a small jobbing de-mand as the season advances. Prices are without particular change, but are nominally as formerly quoted. We quote at  $\$2.72 \pm @2.77 \pm$  for city; \$2.75 @3 for Southern; and small lots, very choice, in a jobbing way from store, at \$3@2.325. Receipts for the week, 50 bbls; since January 1st, 220 bbls; since January 1st, 1,017 bbls; same time last year, 1,804 bbls.

Self, J. 604 blis. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—Since our last there have been full receipts, under which prices have declined; the de-mand, however, has improved, and a reaction at the close is noticeable. A better export trade is anticipated shortly, and this is the cause of the firmer feeling. We quote at 48 @496 for merchantable and shipping order, and 49@51c for N. Y. bul; small lots at 49@50c, and retail lots from store, 50@51c. Receipts for the week, 1,536 bbls; since January 1st, 14,973 bbls; and for the same period last year, 18,773 bbls. Exports for the week, 133 bbls; since Januar ry 1st, 4,761 bbls; and for the same period last year, 6,022.

TAR.-The market is perhaps a trifle more active, and TAR.—The market is periaps a triffe more active, and prices about steady as formerly quoted. The home trade are buying considerable in small lots, and several sales have been made for export. We quote as follows:—\$2.25@2.70 per bbl for North County, as it runs; \$2.65@2.70 per bbl for Wilmington, and \$2.75@3 for rope, and occasionally \$32@3.25 for something very choice in a small way. Re-ceipts for the week, 1,261 bbls; since January 1st, 9,648 bbls; for corresponding period last year, 38,247 bbls. Ex-ports for week, 667; since January 1st, 2,539 bbls, and corresponding period last year, 5,744 bbls.

## ALBANY LUMBER MARKET.

The Argus' report for the week ending May 2, 1871, is as follows

The market has ruled quiet during the week and with-out change in quotations. A good assortment of Spruce and Hemlock has been received by the Northern Canal, By the Erie Canal we may look for fair receipts from Oswego; the break this side of Rochester will keep back the Buffalo boats for some days. It is not known how many eastern bound boats had passed the break prior to its occurring. Freights by Canal have opened low; from Oswego, \$3.25 per M; from Buffalo, \$4.75\_{\$\$}, 487. The shipments by canal from Buffalo during the week has been \$0,75,000 feet; from Oswego 7,011,800 feet. Ihiver and Eastern freights are unchanged. We quote :--

 To Hartford and Providence.
 3 00

 To Boston, soft wood.
 4 00

 To Boston, soft wood.
 5 00

 Staves, per ton, to Boston.
 2 50

 The current quotations at the yards are:

 Pine clear,  $\mathfrak{P}$  M.
 47 006 50 00

 Pine, fourths,  $\mathfrak{P}$  M.
 18 006 22 00

 Pine, clear,  $\mathfrak{P}$  M.
 16 006 18 00

 Pine, clap board, strips,  $\mathfrak{P}$  M.
 16 006 18 00

 Pine, ion inch plank, each.
 356 42

 Pine, 10 inch boards, euch.
 256 28

 Pine, 10 inch boards, euch.
 256 28

 Pine, 10 inch boards, 16 ft.  $\mathfrak{P}$  M.
 25 006 27 00

 Pine, 11 inch siding,  $\mathfrak{P}$  M.
 25 006 28 00

 Pine, 12 inch boards, 16 ft.  $\mathfrak{P}$  M.
 26 006 20 00

 Pine, 12 inch boards, 16 ft.  $\mathfrak{P}$  M.
 26 006 20 00

 Pine, 14 inch siding, common,  $\mathfrak{P}$  M.
 18 006 20 00

 Pine, 1 inch siding, select,  $\mathfrak{P}$  M.
 25 006 28 00

 Pine, 1 inch siding, common,  $\mathfrak{P}$  M.
 18 006 20 00

 Spruce, plank, 1½ inch, each.
 206 25

 Spruce, plank, 1½ inch, each.
 246 25

 Spruce, plank, 1½ inch,  $\mathfrak{P}$  M.
 40 006 45 00

 Sycamore, 1 inch,  $\mathfrak{P}$  M.</td

MARKET QUOTATIONS. GLASS. 6 50 8 50 9 50 FRONTS.-Croton, 第 1000..... 11 00 @. Philadelphia, " ..... 28 00 @ 14 00 30 00 @@  $55 00 \\ 45 00$ CEMENT. Rosendale, # bbl..... @ 1 75 11 in. thick, 14in. \$2 40 @\$2 70 3.0 x8.0 SASH, for twelve-light windows. dows. Unglazed. 654 57 @ 73 68 @ 85 71 @ 90 79 @ 1 08 66 @ 1 18 @ 1 32 @ 1 44 @ 1 58 Glazed. - @ \$1 10 

 Size.

 7 x 9.

 8 x 10.

 9 x 12.

 10 x 12.

 10 x 14.

 10 x 16.

 12 x 16.

 12 x 18.

 12 x 20.

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 HOUSE BRANCHES. SEWER BRANCHES.

 per lineal foot.

  $12 \times 6$  \$ \$ 12 12 11 \$ 15 

  $15 \times 6$  175 15  $12 \times 6$  \$ \$25  $$18 \times 6$  \$25  $$18 \times 6$  \$30  $$20 \times 6$  \$30  $$20 \times 6$   $$22 \times 6$  \$350  $$22 \times 6$   $$22 \times 6$  \$475 \$475 

  $$24 \times 6$  \$400  $$24 \times 6$  \$475 \$20 \$475 On heavy purchases of the small sizes 20 per cent. dis-count, with an additional discount for cash according to agreement to the trade only. FOREIGN WOODS .- DUTY free. \$0 15 15 150 75 14 78 28 15 14 14 15 Rosewood. Rio Janeiro, P B.... Bahia, P B.... 05 03 8 8 40 @ 24.00 Ğ.

25 00

# LASS. DUTX: Cylinder or Window Polished Plate, not over 10 by 15 inches, 2½ cents 38 sq. foot; larger, and not over 16 by 24 inches, 4 cents 38 sq. foot; larger, and not over 24 by 30 inches, 6 cents 39 sq. foot; above that, and not exceeding 24 by 60 inches, 20 cents 39 sq. foot; all above that, 40 cents 39 sq. foot; on unpolished Cylinders, Crown and Common Window, not exceeding 10 by 15 inches square, 1½; over that, and not over 16 by 24, 2; over that, and not over 24 by 30, 2½; all over that, 8 cents 39 lb. cents 2 lb FRENCH WINDOW-Per box of fifty feet. (Single Thick GRREN-HOUSE, SKYLIGHT, AND FLOOR GLASS, per square foot, net cash. 1001, net cash. ½ Fluted Plate.... 50c. ½ Rough Plate.... 3-16 " … 55 ¾ " " ¾ C " … 55 ¾ " " … ¾ C " … 65 ¾ " " … ¾ Rough " … 60 1 " … ¾ " " … 70 1¼ " " … AMERICAN WINDOW GLASS. Price per 50 feet. 2d. 4th. SIZES. 1st. 3d. \$6 00 6 50 7 00 7 50 6x 8 to 7x 9 8x10 to 10x15 11x14 to 12x18 \$7 75 8 25 9 75 \$7 00 7 50 9 00 \$6 50 7 00 8 00 11x14 to 12x18 14x16 to 16x24 18x22 to 18x20 20x30 to 24x30 24x31 to 24x36 25x36 to 30x44 30x46 to 32x48 32x50 to 32x56 Above 10 50 9 50 8 50 7 50 8 00 9 00 10 00 12 50 13 50 9 50 11 25 13 75 15 00 16 00 18 00 20 00 23 00 $\begin{array}{c} 10 & 00 \\ 11 & 50 \\ 12 & 50 \\ 14 & 50 \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{c} 14 & 50 \\ 15 & 50 \\ 17 & 00 \\ 20 & 00 \end{array}$ $1450 \\ 1600$ Above ..... 0 25 nominal. 55 Common, B bbl. ..... Finishing, or lump, B bbl..... \$1 25 1 75 (a) \$55 00 (b) 52 00 (c) 50 00 (c) 30 00 (c) 22 00 (c) 17 00 47 40 28 89 25 27 88 30 85 50 28 28 00 28 00 28 00 28 00 25 24 50 60 00 60 00 9 50 @ 10 00 8 50 @ 9 50 9 00 7 50 22 00

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# CORPORATION NOTICES.

CORPORATION NOTICE. -- PUBLIC NO. U tice is hereby given to the owner or owners, occu-pant or occupants of all houses and lots, improved or un-improved lands affected thereby, that the following as-sessments have been completed, and are lodged in the office of the Board of Assessors for examination by all per-

improved lands affected thereby, that the following assessments have been completed, and are lodged in the office of the Board of Assessors for examination by all persons interested, viz.:
 First. — For laying crosswalk across First avenue, at the northerly side of One Hundred and Eleventh street. Scond. —For laying crosswalk across First avenue, at the northerly side of One Hundred and Tweifth street.
 Third. —For laying crosswalk across First avenue, at the northerly side of One Hundred and Tweifth street.
 Third. —For laying crosswalk across First avenue, at the southerly side of One Hundred and Tweifth street.
 Fourth. —For laying crosswalk across First avenue, at the northerly side of One Hundred and Thrittenth street.
 Fifth. —For laying crosswalk across First avenue, at the northerly side of One Hundred and Thrittenth street.
 Sixth. —For fagging northerly side of Fifty-fourth street, between Broadway and Seventh avenue.
 Seventh.—For setting curb and gutter and flagging Eighty-seventh street, between First and Second avenues.
 Eighth.—For building basin northwest corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Sixth avenue.
 Ninth. —For building basin northwest corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Sixth avenue.
 Eleventh.—For building basin northwest corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Sixth avenue.
 Tweifth.—For building basin northwest corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Sixth avenue.
 Tweifth.—For building basin northwest corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Sixth avenue.
 Tweifth.—For building basin northwest corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Sixth avenue.
 Twenth.—For building sever in First avenue, between Thirdy-ninth and Fortieth streets.
 Sixteenth.—For building sever in First avenue, between Socond and Third streets, and in Avenue A,

parcels of land situated on : First.—The northerly side of One Hundred and Eleventh street, between Second avenue and Avenue A, and both sides of First avenue, from One Hundred and Eleventh to One Hundred and Twelfth street. Second.—The northerly side of One Hundred and Twelfth street, between Second avenue and Avenue A, and both sides of First avenue, from One Hundred and Twelfth to One Hundred and Thirteenth street. Third —The southerly side of One Hundred and Twelfth

Third.—The southerly side of One Hundred and Twelfth street, between Second avenue and Avenue A, and both sides of First avenue, from One Hundred and Eleventh to One Hundred and Twelfth street.

street, between Second avenue and Avenue A, and both sides of First avenue, from One Hundred and Eleventh to One Hundred and Tweith street. Fourth.—The southerly side of One Hundred and Thir-teenth street, between Second avenue and Avenue A, and both sides of First avenue, from One Hundred and Tweith to One Hundred and Thirteenth street. Fifth.—The northerly side of One Hundred and Thir-teenth street, between Second avenue and Avenue A, and both sides of First avenue, from One Hundred and Thir-teenth street, between Second avenue and Avenue A, and both sides of First avenue, from One Hundred and Thir-teenth its one Hundred and Fourteenth. streets. Sixth.—The northerly side of Fifty-fourth street, be-tween Broadway and Seventh avenue. Seventh.—The northerly side of Sixth avenue, between One Hundred and Twenty-fifth and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth streets, and the southerly side of One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, between Sirth avenue, between One Hundred and Twenty-fifth and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, between Sixth avenue, from One Hundred and Twenty-fourth to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth astreet, between Sixth and Seventh ave-nues and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth and Soventh ave-nues and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth and One Hun dred and Twenty-sixth streets. Eleventh.—The lock bounded by Sixth and Seventh ave-nues and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth and One Hun dred and Twenty-sixth streets. Thirteenth.—The hoch streets, and the northerly side of Surth.—The northerly side of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Tweifth.—The northerly side of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Tweifth.—The northerly side of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Thereets between Seventh and Eighth avenues. Thirteenth.—Both sides of First avenue, between Thirty-ninth and Forty-first streets, and the northerly side of Forty-first street, between First avenue, between Thirty-ninth and Fifty-second streets, between First avenue, between Thirty-ninth and Fifty-second streets, between First avenue, sourteenth

nue and East river. Fifteenth.-Both sides of First avenue, from Houston to Third street, and both sides of Avenue A, from Second to Third street.

Sixteenth,-Both sides of One Hundred and Eleventh street, from First to Fourth avenues.

street, from First to Fourth avenues. Seventeenth.-Both sides of Chrystie street, from De-lancey to Rivington street. Eighteenth.-The property bounded by Fifty-ninth and Seventieth streets, and Eighth avenue and the North river. All persons whose interests are affected by the above-named assessments, and who are opposed to the same, or either of them, are requested to present their objections, in writing, to Richard Tweed, Chairman of the Board of Assessors, at their office, No. 19 Chatham street, within thirty days from the date of this notice. BICHARD TWEED,

is notice. BICHARD TWEED, THOMAS B. ASTEN, MYER MYERS, FRANCIS A. SANDS, Board of Assessor

Office Board of Assessors, New York, April 8, 1871

RERS OF FURNACES AND RANGES, No. 985 Third Avenue, NEW YORK. HAMMERSLEY FOUNDRY. NICHOL & BILLERWELL, Manufacturers of PLAIN & ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK FOR BUILDINGS. Mettam's Patent Rolling Iron S utters, and Castings of all kinds. 220, 222 & 224 West Houston St., New York.

BARRY & LANE, MANUFACTU-

WM. S. WATSON, Manufacturer of Watson's Patent Elevators, HOIST WHEELS, DUMMIES, &c.,

6 Sullivan Street, New York. Elevators for Railroad Cars, Carriages, &c.

#### FINE CHANDELIERS AND

Gas Fixtures, of Every Description,

AT LOW PRICES, IN MOST COMPLETE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT, IN GILT, CRYSTAL, REAL BRONZE, IMITATION BRONZE, AND ALL DESIRABLE COLORS, OF DESIGNS UNEQUALLED IN EXCELLENCE, AND TAXIDA FOR THE ADDRESS OF DESIGNS

Appropriate for DWELLINGS, HOTELS, STORES, HALLS, CHURCHES, &c., ALSO, GILT, BRONZE, AND MARBLE CLOCKS.

These Movements strike the hours and half-hours; have the low tick and pleasant strike of the best French clocks, and as Time-keepers are warranted equal to the best, and much superior to the ordinary imported clocks.

MITCHELL, VANCE & CO., MANUFACTURERS.

SALESROOMS, 597 BROADWAY,

near Houston st.

Manufactory, Twenty-fourth st. and Tenth ave. New York City.

## MINTON'S ENCAUSTIC TILES

FOR FLOORS OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND DWELLINGS.

Garnkirk Chimney Tops, Drain Pipe, &c. MILLER & COATES, No. 279 PEARL STREE For sale by

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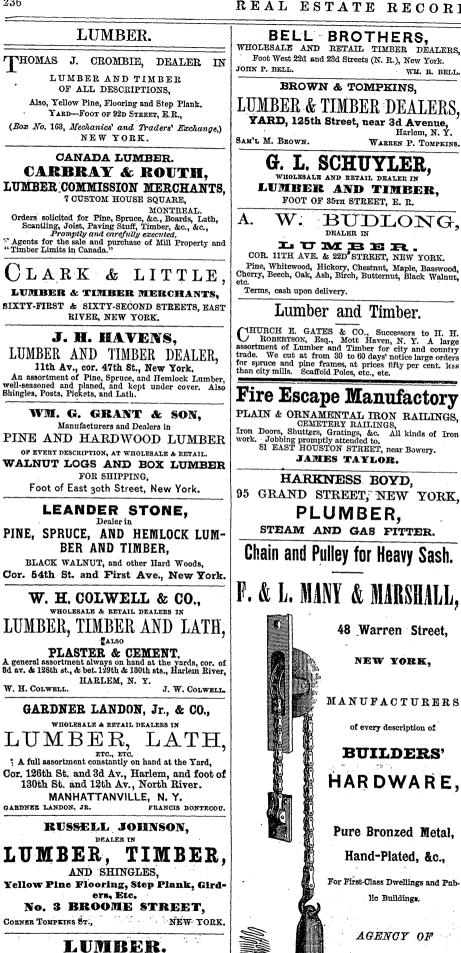
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