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|  | Freese, Mr.-E. C. Peterson |  |
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|  | Frye, Charles H.-C. M. Connolly... | 42444 |
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|  | Farrington, Lafayette-Sarah A. Denike. $\qquad$ |  |
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|  | Gormly, Samuel J.-W. W. Tapscott | 25296 |
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|  | Grinnell, Walton-John Heard. | 3,367 87 |
|  | Gaynor, Anne ${ }^{\text {Gaynor }}$ Thomas E. James Lynch.: | 7,017 37 |
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10 Gordon, William H.-M. A. Shehan. Gimbrede, Joseph N.-Sophia Gimbrede
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5 Heymann, S.-Henry Cass.
5 Herbert, William B. et al.-Frederick Butterfield.
5 Hall, C. Belden-F. M. Bixby (Rec.,
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5 Hillyer, William $\mathrm{S} . \quad$ the same.
5 Hill, Thomas H.-W. E. Pettit.
6 Harris, Frank W.-James Lynch
6 Hart, Cadwalader C.-James B. Wilson.
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7 Hester, J. B.--H. W. Wiggin....
7 Hanan, Philip-R. S. Walter....
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7 Hessert, Charles-R. H. Arikenburgh
7 Hollister, J. B.-W. H. Perrine..
9 Hoagland, Benjamin F. et al.-Rob'rit Francis (Rec., etc.)
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7 Hedges, Catharine A. et al. -The President and Directors of the Manhattan Co
10 Howell, J. R.-J. C. Fagan.
10 Hughes, James-D. M. Koehler
10 Hughes, H. J.-G. G. Saxe.
11 Hamann, Edward-C. E. Fatterson
11 Hanford, Ebenezer-Isaac Mix.
6 Irvine, Alexander--J. L. Brumeley.
10 Irwin, Jeremiah-C. H. G. Losere..
5 Jones, John H
7 Juda, William R. $\}$ G. A. Baker..
7 Johnson, Willjam H.-A. E. Colfax.
7 Jorekzki, Louis-A. P. Wilcox.....
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6 Knapp, Charles-W. R. Strong
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7 Kleider, Jacob L.-C. G. B. Bach mann.
10 Kenney, Patrick-J. D. Lawson.
11 Kellers, D.-John Muhlewbunk
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5 Luhring, Mary-Chas. Wells.
6 Lehmann, Andrew \} W. L. Cooper.
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7 Lipps, John S.-Edward Van Ness. .
7 Lyman, Azel S.-Saml. Secor
7 Lowe, Cbarles-J. H. Morse.
7 Levy, Julius-P. Monash.
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10 Lansing, Jacob-J. B. Hyde..
11 Lockwood Alsop H-J Hill.
11 Losie, John M. Losie, Thomas M. $\}$ Darius Benhane
11 Laurence, James W.-G. F. Rogers.
4 Mason, G. H.-Otis Field
4 Merrifield, Silas et al.-Francis Alexandre et al...
5 Martin William- - W. Wevoe et al.
6 Macaulay, T.-C. Freminean.
6 Merrill, Mary H.
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6 Moore, John F.' (Impl.)-J.W. Benedict

7 Mahoney, Peter P.-D. M. Koehler
7 Massey, Gideon B. $\}$ W. \& J. W.
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7 Meyers, David et al.-W. H. Perrine
9 Marble, E. J-A. C. \& J.W. Bell.
10 Michel, Jacob-Henry Koster.
11 Myers, Peter A.-J. J. Devoe....
11. Meerbach, Isaac Meerbach, Solomon $\}$ W. C. Jardine.

4 McDowell, Wm. O.-Francis Alexandre et al
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5 McKone, Henry J.-A. W. Ladad...

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6 MacDonald, Daniel L.-Eleventh Ward Bank. .
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5 Niederweisen, B.-J. J. Hecht. . . . . . Nolan, Patrick-Hudson R. R. R. Co. Tool
4 O'Toole, Eugene-John Ennis.
6 O'Neil, Charles-Arthur Bell
7 O'Neil, Thomas_Henry Schafer.
7 O'Hare, Darby-Schuyler \& Adams. .
10 Orcutt, J. F.-T. F. Neville.
5 Patterson, Charles G.-H. C. Bowen.
5 Pehlemann, R.-J. J. Hecht.
6 Poschick, - -M. Dupuy.
7 Pendergast, J. W.-D. M. Koehler.
7 Powers, Rufus-W. \& J. W. Gillies.
9 Pollock, Adolph-Elias Spingarn.
11 Purdy, W. F.-Wm. Runk et al. .
11 Pidgeon, John J.-Fred'k Brandes.
11 Pidgeon, John J.--Timothy Costello.
4 Rolland, A.-Simon Herman. .
4 Rose, George-Fred K Koehler
6 Reynolds, John-Reynold Textor
7 Rosenberg, Herman-Henry Eisner.
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7 Rogers, Archibald G.-National Iron Bank of Morristown.
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7 Roe, Richard-J. H. Morse
9 Ruck, John-John Adams
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9 Rogers, Archibald G.-John Taylor.
9 Rill, Gilop $\{$ Jacob Ruppert
10 Richards, Dr. D. B.-Press Printing Co..
4 Shaver, George-J. S. Prouty.
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4 Sammis, Stephen-Joel Sammis.
4 Sharpe, Henry G. - Wynkoop \& Hallenbeck
4 Sour, M. -T. D. \& S. Bloch.
4 Schlaefer, Valentine-Simon Herman
4 Schmoh, Henry (Impl.).-Loeb Wolf
4 Schneider, Charles-Constant Cary.
5 Selzam, John H.-Leopold Bohn.
5 Schwarz, Charles M.-John Griffiths
5 Spelman, Timothy-C. S. \& W. Archer.
6 Sheahan, Patrick-Joseph Kearney.
6 Stevens, H. W.-P. C. Cummings..
7 Savage, George W.-Louis Bodenber-
9 Schroeder, H. L.-A. Kaufman
9 Stevens, Elbridge E.-A. A. \& ${ }^{\text {W. }}$. Thomson.
9 Sponheimer, Nicholas-John Adams. 9 the same the same.
9 Stimson, Henry C.-Rufus Hatch.. .
9 Stetson, J. P. M.-H. A. Chatterton
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9 Schweizer, A.-G. W. Schroder
10 Sothern, Edw'd A.-W. I. Williams.
10 Shaver, Albert-J. D. H. Vuillemnin 10 Spencer, A. A.-Robert Moore ct al. 10 Sharkey, JamesF.-E. H. Kain Exis
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11 Scott, George-Timothy Reynolds.
7 Smith, Thomas H.-I. A. Campbell
9 Smith, Mary A. $W$. Wm. Ryan.
10 Smith, Moses-F. A. Van Dyke.
7 Tallman, P. C.-N. H. Fowler
9 Tice, William H.-A. A. \& W. Thomson.
10 Terriault, Pascal-Charles Hobbs..
11 Titterton, William-M. B. Parsons
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| 9 the same-_John Paton et al. | 7,464 |
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| 4 Walker, Robert R.-Smith \& Griggs Mf'g Co |  |
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| 4 Willis, James-James |  |
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| 5 Wood, Spencer-F. M. Bixby |  |
| 6 Webber, William Webber, Jacob A. $\}$ Cutver \& Wright | 2,460 03 |
| 6 Wood, Stephen Wood, Stephen, Jr. $\}$ 11th Ward Bank | 1,03 |
| 6 Wood, Stephen, Jr. | 5351 |
| 6 Williamson, Thomas-J. W. Bene- |  |
| 6 Wessell, Henry M.-P. C. Cummings |  |
| 7 Weber, John-S. \& M. Schwart |  |
| 7 Webber, Abram. L.-M. R. Cook.. |  |
| Waring, George E.; Jr.-Wm. Von Sachs (A:sgn.). |  |
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| 9 Webber, John W.-M. Bro | 4 |
| 10 Whitbeck, Mathew-T. F. Nevill | (68 |
| 10 Williams, Daniel D.-M. J. Martin. |  |
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| 10 White, George P.-J. S. Bearus. | 18758 |
| 11 Worstell, John P.-W. IT. Sherwin.. | 119 |
| 11 Weber, Henry-R. H. Arkenburgh. | 374 |
| 11 Wieland, George-J. H. Bussell \& Co. | 141 |
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5 Borchers, Wm.-P. Behrens
6 Beck, Joseph-G. Rothewe.
6 Brown, Ann C.-Selina Cluff.
7 Burse, J. M.-W. E. Bird. .......
9 Boylen, Jas. J.-J. T. Hemphill.
9 Bird, John-E. D. Culver
11 Beekman, Annie M.-H. Meyer.
11 Beatty, Roht. W.--S. R. Frazier
4 Conlon, Ewd.-S. A. Sawyer..
5 Crooker, A. C.-J. A. Russ.
${ }_{6}$ Connell, John-W. Howard
7 Chapin, Kip-J. Slatterly..
7 Cooper, Jas. S.-A. Studwell.......... 572 , 46
7 Cheseborough, Phebe E.-J. H. Howard.
${ }_{10}$ Curtis, Chas. C.-M. H. Parsons....
11 Cambin, John-Scrimshaw Part. Co.
4 Dugan, G. A.-T. P. Fowler.
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6 Donlon, Patrick-J. Bell.
6 Dimond, Ann (Extrx.)-Sarah A. Mullen.
7 Davidge, R. C. ${ }^{\text {U. }}$. Bird. .......... Culver.
9 Dexter, Aug. C. (Exr.)—Anna Tarbeli
9 Donnelly, Wm.-N. Williams
10 Downs, B. F., Sr.-W. E. Chapman.
10 Doe, John and C. Fent and -. HessD. A. Youngs

10 Dunn, Eliphalet-Thomas Read
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6 Fisher, - and John Fogarty (Exrs.) -T. McCann ..................
9 Flinn, Jas. W.-W. H. Phillips. .... Denike.
10 Fenner, Channing G. - A. P. Híman
10 Fent, Charles-D. A. Youngs.
6 Goddard, P. M.-W. Heath.
6 Gaynor, Anne and Thomas E. -.....

7 Goodman, A.-B. Sire
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10 Gates, Theo. B.-J. O'Conner. J.....
11 Gillespie, Alexr.-J. H. Watkins.
4 Hess, Philip-M. Katzenberg.
4 Hinman, E. W. and J. E.-T. Hotaling.
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6 Harris, F. W.-J: Lynch
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9 Hall, Thos. A.-W. H. Rusimore..
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11. Hodges, E. F.-R. G. Packard.

11 Hunt, John-Eliz. Drew.
11 Hanft, Adam-D. W. Gardner.
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4 Kendall, J. F.-J. Kittel
5 Kelly, M. J.-M. Durac.
5 Kelly, Patrick-H. Gottlieb (Admr.)
5 Kelly, Frank-J. Waltia
5 Kathman, Frank-W. S. Lawrence.
9 Kleider, Jacob L.-C. G. Bachmann.
10 Kelly, Edward-J. Boyd
5 Leiser, Louis-M. Fleishhauer
5 Lanby, Jos. A.-L. Solomon.
6 Loper, David H. - W. G. Grant
7 Lester, Jno. H. - Mary L. Brundage
7 Lipps, Jno. S.- TE. Van Ness.
10 Lawrence, J. W.-G. F. Rogers
11 Larkin, Thomas-H. Meyer..
11 Labrie, Sarah-H. S. Dowdall
4 Moran, Samuel-S. Fitch
4 McGovern, Peter-T. P. Fowler
4 Muller, Charles-A. Stumme..
6 McDowell, W. O. \& i F. Alexander.
6 Maas, Lucian-M. C. Collart
6 Morgan, W. F.-L. K. Miller
7 Martyn, Jane A.-C. B. Hart
7 Mahoney, John \& Jno. Jr. - Eleventh Ward Bank
\% MacDonald, D. L.-Eleventh Ward Bank.
9 Murray, Chas. A.-N. Williams.....
10 McHennery, Dennis-H. K. Thurber
10 McGurk, Jno. B.-G. S. Cáhill
1 Mulford, Albert G.-G C. Woodhull.
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4 Newhouse, C. C.-M. B. Wynkoop.
6 O'Brien, Patrick (Exr.)-Sarah A. Mullen.
5 Pirz, Anthony-i3. Kreischer.
7 Pearce, James-A. Studwell
7 Petitjean, F. G.-Kate H. Lane..
1 Purdy, W. F.-W. Rumk.
11 Place, Ephraim-J. H. Walters
4 Rose, George, \& iS. B. HigenbotRobb, Ralph
4 Reeves, Geo. H.-C. H. North
5 Redman Geo. R.-J. Kern...
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5 Regleburgh, Morris-T. McCann
7 Rockel, Philip-C. Gluck
7 Robinson, B. W: \& Mary H. \& $\mathfrak{F}$. W -J. A. Banister
4 Sharpe, Hy. G.-M. B. Wynkoop..
4 Swithenbank, Robert-J. Rinz. .
4 Steinle, John-C. Sutter.
4 Sheldon, Mary E.-C. G. Wayland. .
5 Shaver, George-J. S. Prouty.
5 Seebeck, H. -S. Saxton.
6 Sheehan, James and i Exrs. Sarab A
6 Sullivan, Michael $\}$ Mullen
7 Stager, Sebastian-L. Brizel.
9 Stillwell, G. W., Jr.-J. Edsall
10 Seeley, Wm. H.-T. Read.
11 Stewart, John, and Smith, Patrick II. S. Dowdall.
11 Smith, George-W. Runk.
11. Schwand, Angust-F. W. Obermier

11 Swezey, M. B.-J. D. Willis
5 The Brooklyn Skating Rink Assoc.A. W. Greenleaf

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7 The Brooklyn Trinidad Asphalt Pavt. Co.-A. B. Stearns
9 Titterton, William-M. H. Parsons.
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10 The J. M. Keep Manufacturing Co. -W. Cobble Wire Co.
10 Terrialt, Pascal-C. Hobbs.
11 Toplitz, Augusta. -G. Stichl.
4. Van Brant, Jno. A.-C. Pilgrim.

4 Van Epps, Wm.-P. W. Sprague
6 Valantine, Phillip-P. L. Hoagland.
4 Walker, F. W.-Jay Cooke.
7 Wade, John-J. A. Eagleson

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## IMPORTANT RUSINESS CHANGES

## NEW YORK CITY

Arkell \& Tufts, shipping and commission, changed to Arkell, T'ufts \& Co.
Babut, Peter, confectioner, deceased.
Blake, C. H. \& F. D., cloths, now have $\$ 100 \mathrm{~m}$ special to Jan. 1, 'i7.
Beardsley, Homer S., clothing, sold out.
Burdett, Lorenzo D. sails, dcceased.
Chester, C. T. \& J. N., telegraph instruments, John N. Chester deceased.

Castner, Stickney \& Wellington, coal, Samuel
Castner, deceased.
Conkling, Theodore L., carpets, etc., sold out.
Fitch \& Bowen, stocks \& commission, changed to
Fitch \& Co., special $\$ 50 \mathrm{~m}$ to May 1, 'Ti5.
Fowler \& Jova, commission, dissolved.
Fromkess, Sanl, francy goods.
Hachfield A. \& Co., brokers, dissolved.
Ingalls, Henry T. \& Co., ivory and gum copal, dissolved.
Krafft \& Bartels, soap, changed to Edward Krafft.
Lafond, Brennecke \& Co., cotton brokers, dissolved.
Lenzmann, Charles, merchant, deceased.
Meyer, Deatsch \& Co., cotton commission, changed to Meyer, Weis \& Co
Mackenzie, Bucknam \& Co., express, dissolved.
Marsh, T. W. \& A., grocers, changed to Augustus
Morsh \& Co.
Molten, H. \& Co., auctioneers, changed to Henry Molten.
Mott, I. B. \& Co., stock brokers, changed to Wm. F. Mott, Jr.

Pashley \& Richmond, silverware, changed to Pashley \& Davies.
Randall, Benjamin F., cotton buyer, changed to Randall \& Leavitt.
Romer, Emil, general commission, changed Romer \& Aveilhe.
Ryerson \& Bates, brewers, changed to Ryerson \&
Yuengling.
dissolved Brown \& Van Wickle, produce commission, dissolved.
Silverman, Isidor, \& Co., window-shades, changed to Isidor Silverman.
Stone, Nichols \& Co., broleers, changed to Nichols, Stone \& Co.
J'ellkampf \& Kitching Bros., wool, changed to
Kitching Bros.
Washington Oil Works, changed to Cullen \& Mc-
Goey. Special $\$ 15 \mathrm{~m}$ to Aug. 26, ${ }^{173}$.
Woehning, Louis E., hatters' goods, changed to Bruckman \& Woehning.
Wentworth, Moses B., baker, deceased.

## CONVEYANCES.

## REW YORE.

## October 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10.

Boulevard, e. s., 15.2 n. 110th st., $50.5 \times 75$. Catharine Kiley wife of James Kiley et al., of Brooklyn, to Eben W. Ostendorff. Oct. 10.11,000 Beekman pl., w. s., 60 n. 50 th st., $20 \times 75$, h. \& 1. Henry A. Bassford to Stephen M. Griswold. Oct. 7.
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BLEEGKER st., s. w. cor. South 5th av., 25x125, h. \& 1. Max. Goepp to J. Augustus Page. Oct. Broanwar, Nos.............................................. st., Nos. 5, 7, 3 and 11, 162.4×200.8x151.10x 1r0.6. Jeremiah V. Spader, of Brooklyn, to J. Wyman Jones, of Englewood, N. J. Oct.
 1. Benjamin Hatehinson to Joseph Meyer. Oct. 10.
$.7,000$
Drvision st., n. s.. 112 e. Clinton st., $24 x \neq 14,11$, h. \& 1. Elizabeth Ludwig to John Ludwig. Oct. 10.
Dyckman homestead (Part Map Mab), part of
lot 51\%. De Witt C. Hays to Eliza J. wife of
James Macdonough. Oct. 4..............511,83
Eldridge st. (No. $17 \%$ ), w. s., 81.6 n. Stanton
st., 18.6x50. Martin A. Cape to Otto Kühn,
oo, Stephen-11th Ward Bank:

0 White, Charles T., and ।
9 Whitaker, H

Liewis st. (No. 4), e. s., 58.9 n. Grand st., 20x40.1,
h. \& 1. George F. June, of Jersey City, to

Charlotte Mendelson. Oct. 10...............9.000
Manhattan st., n. S., 288.6 w .10 h av., 23.2 x
100. Roswell D. Hatch to Daniel Green. Oct.
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IADISON st., s. s., 20.1 w. Jefferson st., $52.2 \times 100$.
Abraham B. Conger, of Waldberg, Rockland
Co., N. Y., to Frcderick A. Kursheedt. Oct.
10. ................................................. 17,000
Nonfonk st., e. s., $\%$..................................... 2500 .
James H. Coleman (Ref.) to David Adels-
dorfer. Oct. 5............................... 10, 800
Perry st. (No. 48), s. s., 50 e. 4th st., $25 \times 95$. Thomas Carman to Elvira D. Mason, of Hackensack, N. J. Oct. 4.
ense st, w. s, 150 s. Del.......................500
\& I Cíarles A. Jaclson (aft., $25 x 100, h$.
$\& 1$ Charles $A$. Jackson (Ref.) to Richard
Hamilton, of Brooklyn. (Mortg. $\$ 7,000$.) Oct.
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RrvigGrov st. (No. 5), s. s., 110.5 e. Bowery,
$=28.6 \times 99.10 \times 22.6 \times 99.11$, h. \& 1. George Kuhn,
of Mott Haven, to Friederich and Barlard
Steugel. Oct. 6.....................................0000
Telegrapi Poles and Wires, sic., from New
York to Washington, D.C. Bankers' and Brokers' Telegraph Co. to John Howard Wells.
Oct. 6......................................... 34,000
West Side Elevated R. R. Co........................... Battery to
30 th st. John C. Bushnell (Ref.) to James A.
Cowing ('Trustee for bondholders). Oct. 6.750,000 Sru st., s. s., 328.3 e. Av. B, $19.10 \times 37.6$, b. \& 1. Ernst Schmidt to Frederick Stahl. Oct.
10.............................................. 11,300

STII st., n. s., 175 w. 1st. av., $25 \times 85.11$. Rath 6.
Dean to Eliza wife of Paul 1. Georgi. Oct.

Bernhard Schmidt to Theresa Dorner. Oct.
........8,500
10 TII st., n. s., 119 w. Av. A, 25x94.8, h. \& 1. David Dinkelspiel et al. to Conrad Thiele. Oct.

TH st., n. s., 194 e. 1st av., 25x94.8, h. \& 1 .
Conrad Siemon and Gregor Hamma to Frede-
rick Autenreith. Oct. $4 \ldots \ldots . . . . . . . . .17,500$
10 TH st., 1 l . s., 474.3 w .2 d av., $23.9 \times 94$. Frances
widow of George R. J. Bowdoin to Benj. P.
Fairchild. Oct. 5..............................5,500
11 TH st., s. s., 369 w . Av. A, 25x94.8. Henry
W. Thaule to Maria Stocdart. Oct. ...

2 D st., s. s., 300 w. 10th av., 25x 9 S .9 Henry
Ivison to Charles Koehler. Oct. 10
23 d st., n. s., 150 e. 9 th av., $50 \times 142.4 \ldots$, h. \& 1 .
24 TH st., s. $\mathrm{s} ., 171$ e. 9 th av., $8 \times 55 \ldots .$. ,
Charles H. Mount to James Libby, of Ridge-

24 TH st., s. s., 150 e. 7 th av., $25 \times 98.0$ h. \& 1. Charles Johnson to John F. Wm. Knolhoff. Oct. 6.

18,500
25 тin st., s. s., 150 e 1st av., 20x98.9. William Costello to Augnst G. Schmidt. Oct. 9.... 4,000 25 Tm st., s. s., 250 e. 1 st av., $25 \times 98.9$ Edward Scully to Samuel C. Bishop. Oct. $7 \ldots . .10,000$ 27 TH st., s. s., 64.6 w . Lexington av., 13.6 x 39.6 , h. \& l. Helen F. wife of James T.' Taylor, of Staten Island, to Mary V. O'Donnell. Oct.


31 sT st., n. s., 250 w . 1 st av., 20 x 98.9 Gratz Nathan (Referee) to Peter Cain. Oct. 5... 8,850 32d st. (No. 114), s. s., 455 w. 6th av., 20x49, | h. \& l. Mary A. Burns to Richard Patrick. |
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| Oct. $9 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ~$ |
| 16,000 |

32 p st., s. s., 100 e. 9 th av., $16.8 x 98.9, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1 .
George H. Starr to John M. Pinkney, of West-

35 TH st., n. s., $2 \% \mathrm{t}$ e. 11 th av., $25 \times 98.9$ Nelhemiah Brown, Sr., to Nehemiah Brown, Jr.
Oct. 7..........................................20.260
37 TH st., s. s.; 125 e. 9th av., $100 \times 98.9, \mathrm{~h}$. \& I. John F. Kohler, of Hackensack, N. J., to Jen-
nette wife of John J. Burchell. Oct. 5... 32,000 nette wife of John J. Burchell. Oict. 5.... 32,000
38 тH st., s. s., 150 w .9 th av., 25*i98.9. F. D. 3 ste st., s. s., 150 w. 9 th av., 25i98.9. F. D.
Tappen (Trust.) and Ellen E. Ward to John Mc(irane. (Aug. 10, 1869.) Oct.6.........4,000
3874 st., s. s. 175 w. 9th av., $25 \times 98.9$. $\mathbf{F}$. D.
Tappan (Trus.) and Ellen E. Ward to John
McGrane. (Ang. 10, 1869.) Oct. 6.........3,750
39 TH st. n. s., 125 e. Madison av., $25 \times 95.9$. (May
1, 1857.).
40 r 4 st., s. s., 125 e. Madison av., 25x 98.9.
Jacob Campbell (Brooklyn) to John H. Sher
wood. Oct. 5.............................10,000
41 sT st., s. s., 105 e. 4th av., 25x98.9. Eliza
Eastburn to Thomas J . Eastburn. Oct. 9.5, (00
3v st., n. s., 150 e. 1 it av., $50 \times 100.5$
44 TH st., s. s., 150 e. 1st av., 5 (ix 100.5
William Lalor to Adelaide Steiarich and Caro-
Tine Adler. Oct. 5............................16,000
43n st., n, s., $2 \pi 5$ e. 3 d av., 20x100.5. John Pankin to Abraham C. Quacenbush. (Mort
\$ 733.33. ) Oct. $5 \ldots . . .1 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .1009$



45 TH st, s. s., 200 e. 6 th av., 20.6 x 100.5 , h. \& 1 Mary E. wife of J. Augustus Page to Henry
 of Janette Ferguson to Oscar, Zollikoffer. OXt.
 Michael Murray to Levi Jacobs. Oct. $4.14,500$ 52 D st, n s. 5 w. Madison av $25 \mathrm{xic}, 5$ Griffith Rowe to Jacob Hays. Oct.' 7.....18, 000 53 D st., n. s. 154 e. 1 st av., $20 \times 100.5$, h. \& 1 . Louisan A. wife of Antonio Gonzalez to Harriet F. wife of Samuel H. Cos. Oct. $10 \ldots . .$. nom 53 D st., n. . . . 70 e. 2 d av., 15.4 x 110.5 , h. \& 1 . Thomas E. Gaynor to Alfred Reynolds, of Brooklyn, N. Y. (Morts. $\$ 10,000$.) Oct. 6.nom 53 d st., s. s. 243.9 w . 6 th av., $18.9 \times 100.5 \mathrm{~h}$. 1 Augustus F. Holly to Louisa wife of Stephen B. Strang. Oct. 4.
 Barrett to Mary V. wife of James O'Donnell of Richmond Co., N. Y. Oct. $10 \ldots . . . .21,000$ 54 тit st., s. s., 225 e. Sth av., 25x100.5. Mary V. wife of James M. O'Donneli, of Richmond Co. N. Y.; to Helen F. wife of James T. Taylor, Oct. 10..
 Frank McEntee and Henry T. Sandford. Myer Rosenblatt. Oct. 4...............11,000
55 TH st., n. s., 325 w . 5 th av., $25 \times 100.5$.......ifith Rowe to George Kemp Oct. $7 . \ldots \ldots \ldots .17,000$ James G. and Robert B. Lynd to Ellen J. Oakley. Oct. 7 .
 Saulesbury L. Bradley to Juliette Shindler. Oct. 4..................................... 43,00
57 rI st., n. s., 60 w. 2 d av., i6.8xioo.5, h. \& 1. George F. June, of Jersey City, to William 0 Robbins. Oct. 7 ..........................17,000
 Srady. Oct. 9.......... Thornal to Alfred,
57 min st., s. s., 350 w. 9 th av., $45 \times 67 \times 45.2 \times 7.10$. Vernon K. Stevenson, Jr., to Patrick F

77 mH ste, n. s ., 200 w . 11 th av., $100 \times 102.2$. Alex-
ander Hay, of York, Pa., to Charles B. Caldander Hay, of York, Pa., to Charles B. Cald-
well, of Brooklyn. Oct. $6 . . . . . . . . . .20,00$
62d st, n. s., 270.6 e. 5 th av. $20.6 x i 00.5$. Charles L. Cornish to Thomas E. Cooper. (October 21st, 1870.) Oct. 5.......................13,420
68TH st., n. s., 100 w: 4 th av., i $175 \times 100.5$. Peter Murphy, and Hugh Smith to Thomas C Thompson, of Mendham, N. J. Oct. 7. 105,000
68 ri st., s. s., 100 w. 4 th av., $100 \times 100.5$. Thomas and John D. Crimmins to George A. and Nathaniel A. Williams. Oct. 4...........60000 ${ }^{699 \mathrm{TH}}$ st., n. s., from 8th to 9 th av., $800 \times 1 / 2$ block. Sarah Henriques to Thomas F. Ferris. Oct. 10.
r3p st., s. s., $150 . . .$. Mary wife of Michael Delmadge to Catherine wife of William Gallagher. Oct 7.......18,000
76 Fit st. n . s., 275 w . Ist av., $25 \times 102,2, \mathrm{~h} .41$. Frauz Werling to Magdalena wife of Frederick Rabenstein. Oct. 7
 William Seebach to Michael Roche. Oct.
85 mi st., s. s...., 150 e. 1...........................,000 Gillis to Martin Clear. ${ }^{0}$ oct. 4...........13, 150
87TH st, n. s., 135 e. 3d av, $19.8 \times 98.9$, h. \& Myer S. Is Raacs, Adolph L. Sanger McQuade to $\frac{\text { Myer S. Isaacs, Adolph L. Sanger and Isaac S. }}{\text { Isaacs. }}$ Isaacs. Oct. 6
10 THE st., n. s., 87 w. ........................... 000
Croton Aqueduct $x 100.11$
10 Hr st., n . s., 275 w . 9 th av., thence e. to Croton Aqueduct x100.11
Charles Koster and John E. Greene to Alexander Frear. Oct. 10.
 of John Rogers to David Frank and David Solinger. Oct. 4.
11 Pri st., s. s., 520 w. 3 a auv. $17.11 \times 10011 . .5,500$ Charles Riley to Erastus Brainerd of Port
land, Conn. (Mortg. \$7,000.) Oct. 9.....3,331
112 TH st., s. s. s., 153.6 w . 44 th av., $16 \mathrm{x} 100 . \mathrm{il}, \mathrm{h}$. $\&$ ${ }_{4}^{1}$ John M. Fielder to David Houston. Oct.
 John M.' Fielder to Elford' Diokerman. Oct.
112 TH st., s. 217.6 w . 4th $16 \times 10011,0,000$ 1. John M.' Fielder to Erastus Brainerd, of Portland, Conn. Oct. 9............... 10,000
 Emile Beneville and Sarah C. Hatch to Daniel Green. Oct. 10 ................... 14,000
110 7 . st.; s. s., 369 w. Av. A, $18.7 \times 100.11$, h. \&

1. Emma F. wife of David'J. Myers to Peter 1. Emma F. wife of David' J. Myers to Peter
 120 'ri st., s. s., 420 e. 2 d av., $40 \times 100.11$. Allan Bourn, of Kansas City, Mo., to George F. Hop per. Oct. 9..
26TH st., s. e cor 6th av 110-09 11 . Tosen M. Greeley to Joseph L. Greeley. (Dec. 11, 1866.) ( $1 / 2$ part.) Oct. $7 . . . . . .$. ............ 4,500
$12 \pi \mathrm{TH}$ st., s. s., 250 w. 9th av., $25 \times 117.7 \mathrm{x} 28.2 \mathrm{x}$ 130.7. Female Academy of the Sacred Heart to George R. Schieffelin. Oct. $7 \ldots . . . .3,400$ 12 StH st., s. s., 149.6 e. 3 d av., $18.9 x 99.11$, h. dr l. Betsey Wolff to Fanny Lemlein. Oct. 4.... 8,00 129 TH st., s. s., 200 e. 10 th av., $217 \times 100$.
128 TH st., n. s., 200 e. 10 th av., $358 \times 100$
Selim Marks et al. to Jonathan Hanson and Jonathan Hanson, Jr. Oct. 5...............57,500 130 TH st., n. s., 140 w. 4 th av. $75 \mathrm{x} 1 / 2$ block. John McDermott to Charles A. Buddensiek, of West Morrisania. Oct. 10.

Baltic st., n. s., 314.7 e. 6 th av., $40 \times 100$, hs. \& Is. J.aMagilligan to Joshua Kirk, of Glen Cove, Queens Co., L. I.

32,000 Bond and Butler sts., southerly cor., $100 \times 20$. J. Hodgens to Wm. Hodgens...................... Citarles sti., w. s., 81 s. Prospect st., $17.6 \times 50$. M. J. Kearney to Marietta wife of John S. Ridley ....................................................2,500 Centre st. and Central av.. n. w. cor., $125 \times 100$. A. W. Lawrence to Jacob Hentz.............2,650 Dean st., n. s., 150 e. Grand av., $16.8 \times 100$, h. \& I. E. M. Cullen to Mary B. wife of James Carpenter

3,000
ECKFORD st., w. s., 100 n. Nassau av., $25 \times 100$. D. H. Hulse to Thomas Page. . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,200 GREEN st., n. s., 325 e. Union av., $25 \times 100$. Maria R. wife of J. Kalb to John and Margt. Fee.
LoтT st., e. s., 500 s. Vernon av. $100 x 350 \times 15 x$
$175 \times 25 \times 1$ T5. T. Nostrand to N. H. Clement and Jas. H. McKinney.
,800
130 TH n. s., 215 w. 4 th av., $75 \mathrm{x} 1 / 2 \mathrm{bjock}$. Daniel Foley to Charles A. Buddensiek, of West Morrisania. Oct. 10............................ . 10,500 133D st., n. s., 290 w. 4 th av., 25x99.11. Älfred Brady to Sarah V. wife of Benjamin Thornal.

15 ritn st., n. s., 125 w. 11 th av., $50 \times 100$.
158 TH st., s. s. 125 w. 11 th av. $50 \times 100$.
158 Th st., s. s., 125 w. 11 th av., $50 \times 100$.
John McMullen to George B. Grinnell. Opt
7....................................................... 50,00

1. Sylvanus V. Spencer to John MacMullen Oct. 10.

Monroe st., s. s., 223.6 w. Franklin av., 17.2x 100, h. \& l. Louisa C. wife of G. F. Dickman to Mary M. Drake, of New York. ..........6,000 Navy st., e. s., 100 s. Lafayette st., $50 \times 100$. Julia Clapp (widow) to Charlotte wife of Chas. B. Cotter.................................................... 500 PenN st., n . s., 194.6 e. Bedford av., $21.7 \times 100$. J. McKee to Thos. M McCann ................7,200 Penn st., s. s., 282.2 s. Lee av.. $40.4 \times 100$. Christina Jansen (widow) to Angus Ross. . 13,200 Ross st., s. e. s., 200.4 s. w. Bedford av., 19.6x 100 , h. \& l. E. Burcham to Jane E. wife of Geo M. Crittenden.
Rutledge st., n. w. s., 221.S n. e. Lee .............. 500 100. D. Marks to Aug. Dollof. . ............ 15,000 Stockton st., s. s. 120 w. Throup av., $20 \times 100$. Elise F . wife of F . Zieger to Isidore Kaiser.. 7,000 WILSON st., s. s. 325 w . Wythe av., $23.9 \times 25$, h. \& l. M. Cross to Margaret wife of Charles D. King.

2,886
WYCKOFF st., 100 n . of, and Grand av. 125 w. of (rear), $25 \times 64.6$. (Irreg.) W. B. Nichols to John Ratigan. (B. \& S.) (Confirmatory)..nom. WyCKOFF st., s. w. s., 210 s. e. Hoyt st., $20 \times 100$. W. Marshall to Adolphus Levesque........4,500 North 2d st., n. s., 14.6 w. 3d st., $25 \times 78$, h. \& 1.
NORTH 2D st., n. e. s., 10.6 e. 3 d st., $25 \times 77.6$. .
J. D. Vanhovenbergh to Francis Leonard, of

S. D. Hazen to Susan E. Hazen. .............3,000

7TH and North rth sts., n. w. cor., $25 \times 100$. Caro-
Iine A. Edwards and W. Coit to Geo. M.

7TH st., w. s., 25 n. North 7th st., $25 \times 100$. Caro-
line A. Edwards and W. Coit to Nicholas
Krekey. ............................................ $20 \times 100$, 20
Til st., s. w. s., 170 s . e. Sth av., $20 \times 100$, h. \&. E .
Mary E. wife of S. H. Bailey to Francis Halstead.
$9,(0)$
39 тн st., s. s. 275 w. 6th av.,
to Alex. Smith, of New York.....................350
Bedford av., w. s., 76.2 n. Willoughby ... 25.6 xl00. Cath. S. Littell to John McBride, of
DIvISION av., s. s., 75 w. 8th st., $22.10 \times 69$. (Irreg.) av., s. S., H. Shults to M. Donovan and Thos. Cassidy . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,600
Division ave, n. s., 60.6 w. \%th st., $20.2 \times 20$.
Sarah L. wife of A. Hill to Fredk S. Henderson.
 x67.4 to Hall st., x75x59x59. E. M. Cullen to Anthony P. Reetze. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6,500
GREEN av., n. s., 125 e. Stuyvesant av., $98 \times 100$. T. Donahue to Frank N. O'Brien. . ..........2,000 Graham av. and Withers st., s. w. cor., $50 \times 100$. Anna E. Gauter et al. to Jane wife of Phil. Schlitz. (Q. C.) (Confirmatory).............nom. Lufayette av., n. s., 81.5 e. Graham st., 20 x 7S. H. B. Durgin to Geo. E. Durgin. (1/3
 SAME property. G. E. Durgin to Moses M.
Robinson, of New York. Robinson, of New York. . Mobinson to Mary H. H . wife of G. E. Durgin. (C. a G.).............nom. Lafayette av., n. s., 21.5 w. Kent av., $20 \times 78$. A. P. Reetze to Edgar M. Cullen.......... 8,000 Lee av., n. e. s., 20 n . w. Keap st., $20 \times 85$, h. \& 1 . Spooner. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 13,000 Lafayette av., n. s., 325 e. Lewis av., 25x100, h. \& l. A. B. Blauvelt to Geo. W. Graff...5,000 Marcy av. and Gwinnett st., n. w. cor., $18 \times 85$, h. \& $1 .$.

GWINNETT st., n. S: 85 e. Marcy av., $20 \times 200$
Maria L. wife of J. H. Hopkins to Julia Emmons. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 9,100
STEWART av., 198.4 s. e. of and Cowenhoven Lane, 126.3. s. w. of (rear lot), 25x98.4. M.
McCormack to Ewd. T. Ryan ................. 160 Schecorm av., w. s., 225 n. Baltic av.. $25 \times 100$.
J. Cody to Thos. Brophy, of New York. ....550

Van Cott av., n. s., 45 e. Oakland st., $25 x 104$ (Irreg.) J. Inges to Hy. T. Atkinson........4, S 00 Washingron and Willoughby avs., s. w. cor. 100x115. J. Willets to Dav. Clarle and G. H. Pinney.
3D av. and $43 B i \nmid$ st., n. w. ............................. $50.2 \times 100$. Blott to Joseph Saunders.
..1,700

## October 4 th.

Balitic st., n. e. s., 354.7 s. e. 6 th 2v., $20 \times 100$ T. Souther to James A. Patterson.........15,000 Bergen st., s. s., 220 e. Rochester av., $25 \times 12 \pi .9$. Ann wife C. H. Styles to George Evans...... 300 Carroll. st., s. w. s., 135 n. w. Clinton st., 29.6 x 100. C. L. Burnett (Special Guardian) to Julian W. Merrill.
Dean st., s. s., 225 e. Buffalo av., $25 \times 10.7$. F. Murray to John Kaufman. $\qquad$ $100 \times 100$ .375 Green st., s. s., 95 e. Franklin st., $100 \times 100$. J H. Moore to Valentine Gleasun, of New
 \& 1. F. T. Johnson to Francis F. Bussell, of New York. (Foreclos.).
Huntington st., n. s., 120 e . Court st.............. 2000 D. Barnett to Val. G. Hall, of New York (Foreclose.).
 (rear), 18.9x20. J. Lee to Henry and Phil. Kern.
Macomb st., n. e. s., 184.10 s. e. 4 ....................... 500 h. \& l. E. Wimmel to Johanes D. Wimmacomb st., n. s. 144.10 s. e 4 th av............................. $20 \times 50$ h. \& l. E. Wimmel to Johanes D. Wimmel..
Macomb st., n. s., 325 w. ruth av. $50 \times 150$............................... L. Anderton to Isaac Henderson, of New York.
Nevins st., s. e. s., r 0 s.............................. 4,000 W. Fiske to James and Eugene Lynch... L. 00 Rodney st., s. s., 144.8 w . Bedford av., $29.4 \times 100$. C. Mills to John W. Borchercling.

Williay st, n. s., 166.8 w. Richards st 16.85 100. W. Cochran to Thomas Dougherty, of New York.....................................2,700
Van Bront and Dyckman sts., easterly cor., $24 x$
65 . Bridget wife of P. H. Smith to Cath 65. Bridget wife of P. H. Smith to Cath. wife of Daniel Dougherty.
Atlantic and Utica avs., s.e. cor., $200 \times 200$. S. Mee to R. R. Codling....................... 10,000

Patcren av., e. s., 25 n . Van Buren st., 50x 86. 10. I. S. Brundage to Barbara wife of Lois

Beissenherz................................................ 505
Union and Smith avs., Van Sic.en to John B. Heywood, of New York.
2v av., e. s., adj. McGees and Ann M................................... of Bay Ridge, about $21 / 2$ acres. Ann M. P. wite of J. Sykes, Jr., to William H. Waring.............................................060 d av.. e. s., Siff) to Peter Q. Eckerson, of New York. (Sheriff's Deed.)......................1,250 Same property.
rison. P. Q. Eckerson to Samuel Garrison. (Q. C.) ..................................1,096
6тн av., n. w. s., 25.2 n. e. 5ist st, $25 \times 100$ Ann wife of F. M. Robinson to Eliza Neveston, of
Newark, N. J............................ 300

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Balitic st., n. s., 250 e. Smith st., 25x63.6. Sarah Onderdonk et al. to Robert Given, Jr............................................. 2,500 Clinton st., w. s. 24.4 n. Degraw st., $81 \times 106$. A. Buckley to Elias H. Day. (Irreg.)....17,000

Hart st., s. s., 225 e. Marcy av., $37.6 \times 100$. Harriet M. wife of M. H. Sullivan to Jane A. Fordham.......................................5,000
Herkimer st., s. s., 100 w. Brooklyn av., 50x 185:6. G. M. Stevens to John Fox. (ForeHeyward st.; n. s., 156.6 e. Lee av., 19.6x100. R. Merchant to Annie A. Davis, of Bloomfield, N. J. (Foreclos.)....................... . 4,580 Heyward st., n. s., 98 e. Lee av., $19.6 \times 100$. R. Merchant to Anna A. Davis, of Bloomfield, N. J. (Foreclos.).

Heyward st., n. s., 117.6 e. Lee av., $19.6 \times 100$. R. Merchant to Anna A. Davis, of Bloomfield, N. J. (Foreclos.)...................... 4,580 Heyward st., n. s., 137 e. Lee av., 19.6x100. R. Merchant to Anna A. Davis, of Bloomfield, N. J. (Forecloz.) $.4,580$
Imlay st., s. s. 100 e Commerce st., 20x 90 , h. \& 1. A. McCallain to William A. Tyler...5, 750 Lotr st., e. s., 500 s. Vernon av., $100 \times 175$. N. H. Clement to William :Connolly, of New Linden st., n. w. s., 135 n. e. Evergreen av., $190 \times 225$. D. Ehrhardt to Peter Kaiser, of New York.

Madison st., e. s., 100 s . Liberty av., $45 x 90$ Madison st., w. s., 175 s. Baltic av., $50 \times 81.6$. Madison st., e. s., 100 n . Broadway., $50 \times 90$.. Broadway and Monroe st., n. w. cor., r7.6x 100..

Eldert av., w. s., 150 n. Bay av., $50 \mathrm{x} 95.11 .$.
Bay av., n. s., 71 w. Eldert av., $50 \times 100$.
Eldert av., w. s., 200 n. Bay av., 12.6x97.1. Also two other lots which are erroneously described.
T. J. Atrins et al. to Albert A Miller. (5-6 part.) (B. \& S.) .......................................
no Baltic av. and Madison st., n. e. cor., 77.6 x $100 \times 12.6 \times 125 \times 90 \times 225$.
MADISON st., w. s., 100 n . Broadway., 9 . $5 \times 1.6$. Madison st. and Baltic av., s. e. cor., $400 \times 102$. $6 \times 100 \times 77.6 \times 200 \times 102.6 \times 100 \times 77.6$.
Madison st. and Broadway, s.w. cor., $2 \% 0 \times 82.7$ Broadway, s. s., 52.6 e. Madison st., $50 \times 100$.. Broadway, s. S., 52.6 e. Madison st., $50 \times 100$.
Madison st., e. s., 100 s. Broadway., $45 \times 90$... Monnoe st., w. s., 145 s . Broadway., $100 \times 90$. Monroe st. and Broadway., s. e. cor., $320 \times 100$. Broadway, s. s., 48.2 w. Eldert av., $50 \times 100$.. Eldert av., w. s., 100 s. Broadway., 107.6x 97.2...

Eldert av., w. s., 100 n. Bay av., 50x96.10.. Bay av., n.s., 25 w. Monroe st., $50 \times 100$
Bay and Eldert avs., n. w. cor. $75 \times 100$
A. A. Miller to Thomas J. Atkins, of Middletown, Middlesex County, Conn. (1-6 part.)..
 $38 \times 100$ hs. \& ls. Margaretta M. wife of V. Carmon, to Mary R. Albert, of New York. 16,000 Neison st., n. s., 100 e. Hicks st., $25 \times 100$. T. Holland to William Dunlap....................2,800 Powers st., n. s., 60 w. Lorimer st., 18.3x67. J. Ward to Thomas English, of New York.3,600 Sands st., n. s., 150 e. Smith st., 25x(i3.6. F. H. Howell to Walter Long........................2,500 Walton st., s. s., 100 e. Harrison av., $25 \times 100$, h. \& l. F. Cromer to Louise and Jacob Weiser. 6,200 Warren st. and Nostrand av., s. e. cor., 150 x 150. L. T. Gutherie to Millicent H. wife of W. R. Martin, of New York. . . Exchge \& 32,000 Buffalo av., 226 e. of. Warren st., 202.11 n . of, being a point on Hunter Fly road, thence e. $523.1 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x}-$, making together $33.7 \times 168.7 \mathrm{x} 15 \mathrm{x}$ 100 x -. Caroline E. wife of A. C. Hyatt to Otho E. Morrison. .
Eldert av., w. s., 111.11 s. Atlantic av., $100 \times 106$. (Lots 174 to 177 inclusive.) (Indeft. Map). D. Bicknell to John C. Smith. (Q. C.)....nom.

Gates av., n. s., 100 w. Tompkins av., $27 \times 100$. R. Sweet to W.S. Simpson......................nom Same property. W. S. Simpson to Mary E. wife of Rowland Sweet........................nom Lafayetree av., n. s., 200 e. Nostrand av., 16. Sx 100. H. B. Hatch to Russell W. Adams..... 500 5 тif av., n. w. s., 101 n. e. 9th st., $25 \times 124 \times 34 \mathrm{x} 64 \mathrm{x}$ 9x60. Delphine R. wife of C. C. Foster to Sarah J. wife of D. M. Talmage, of White stone, L. I.
Sth av. and 1st. st., westerly cor., $100 \times 122.10$. Sackett st., s. s., 256.3 w. 8th av., $18.9 \times 100 . .$. . I. E. Gaynor to Alfred P. Reynolds.........nom.

## PROJECTED BUILDINGS.

The following plans embrace all that have been oonsidered by the Superintendent of Buildings since our last report :-
Clark st., No. 5, rear, one four-story brick work-shop, 24.1x20; owner, John M. Strachan; architect, Julien Crevier, Jr.; builder, G. M.' Lithgow.

Eighty-fifti st., s, s., $80^{\circ}$ e. 1st av., one threestory brick dwelling, 20x40; owner, Thomas GilLis; architect, John McIntyre; builders, J. M. \& E. THORP.

Forty-first st., s. s., 300 w. 9th av., fodr four-story brick tenements, $25 x 58$; owner, Michael Dooley; arthitect, W. H. Canvet.

Forty-third st., n. S., 200 e. 10 th av., one four-story brown-stone tenement, $25 x 61$; owner and architect, James Scott.
Fortry-fifter st., s. s., 200 w .9 Th av., one twostory stable, 21x7S; owner, N. Gardner; architect and builder, W. P. Tyson.
Forty-fifth st., n. s., 100 w .10 Th AV., one six-story brick factory, $25 \times 100$; owner, W. P. Brown.

Fifty-first st., n. S., 200 w. 2d Av., one five-story brown-stone tenement, $20 \times 60$; owner, E. V. Loew ; builders, Breen \& Mason.

Fifty-second st., S. S., 100 E. TTH AV., Two five-story brick tenements, 25x60 : owner, J. J. Burchell; builder, G. W. Watkins.

Fifty-third st., N. S., 129 e. 9 th-Av., two four-story brick tenements, $29.91 / 2 x 40$ owner, $M$. Holligan ; architect, Canvet; builder, Michael Bresney \& Co.

Fifty-eightii st., n. s., 75 e. 10 the av., one two-story brick public building, $30 \times 50$; owners, Roosevelt Hospital ; architect, Carl Pfeifer; builder, J. T. Smith \&'Co.

First av. and 123D st., N. w. cor., two fotrstory stone stores and tenements, $22 \times 28 \times 50$; owner, J. S. Dale ; architect, J. Douglas; builders, Henry \& Walker.
Madison ay. and 37th st., N. W. Con., one four-story brick dwelling, 28x60; owner, H. R. Conning ; architect, S. D. Hatce; builder, Alexander M. Ross.
Nintil av. and 49 th sti., n. e. Cor., three four-story brick stores and tenements, $25 \times 60 \times 50$; owner and architect, JoHn J. Burcerell ; builders, James A. Frame and G. W. Wateins.

One Hundred and Twenty-fifth st., n. s., 90 e. 3 d av., one three-story brick stable, $35 \times 30$; owner, Levi Adams; architect, S. B. Isadcs; builder, Henry Davis.
One Hundred and Twenty-sixth st., n. S., $18 \overline{\mathrm{w}} \mathrm{w} .2 \mathrm{~d}$ av., three three-story brown-stone dwell' ings, 16.8x42; owners, Bretletr Bros. ; architect W. H. Hanlon ; builder, W. J. Hamgrave.

One Hundred and Twentr-sevente st., s. s. 280 w .3 d av., one three-story brown-stone dwelling, $20 x 45$; owner, E. B. Stead.
Seventeentil st., s. S., 100 e. gith av., two four story brick tenements, $18.9 \times 50$; owner, Albert L. Thompson; architects, J. J. \& L. B. Huward ; builders, L. J. Mead and Jas. M. Post.
Seventi-sixtil St.: N. S., 155 w . 3d Av., one three-story brick pablic building, $25.8 \times 80$; owners, Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum architect, Henhy Fernbach; builder, John E. Sidman.

Second av. and 112th St., n. e. COR., one four-story brick store and tenement, 18.10x50; owner, Patrice Lilor
SECOND Av., e. s., 75 s. 44 TH ST., one fourstory brick store and tenement; owner, J. J. Burchell; builder, J. a. Frame.
Thenty-sixth st., n. s., 100 e. 2d av., four five-story brick stores and tenements, $25 \times 60$; owner, John J. Burcheli; builder, J. A. Frame.
Thirty-seventh st., s. s., 150 e. 9 Th av., four five-story brick stores and tenements, 25x60; own er, Jonn J. Burchell ; builder, J. A: Fimame.
Thirty-eighth st., n. S., 250 e. 2d av., one five-story brick store and tenement, $25 \times 54$; owner, M. Gavin ; architect, J. Johnstone.

Thirty-ninth st. (West), From No. 328 to 332 , one five-story brick factory; $42 \times 53$; owner, $A$. Fink; architect, A. Pfund.
Eighteentif st. (No. 229 West), rear, one four-story brick tenement, 25x26; owner, W. E. Schefer; architect, Charles Cochrane.

## alterations in buildings.

Two brick dwellings, south side of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, 100 feet east of Third avenue, four stories, 52 by 52 and 80 , first floor to be converted into stores; Levi Adams, owner.

One brick dwelling, No. 15 Roosevelt street, two stories and attic, 25 by 45 , attic story to be raised to full story ; F. A. Conklin, owner.
One brick dwelling, No. 40 West Twenty-ninth street, three stories, 20.7 by 42 , two stories to be added and extension 20.7 by 32, 53 feet high; W. D. Avery, owner.

One brick dwelling, north side of Fourteenth street, 80 feet east of Fifth avenue, four stories, 33 by 70, first story to be converted into stores; ; Wm. Simpson, owner.

One brick store and dwelling, No. 100 Orchard street, two and a half stories, 18 by 25, attic story to be raised to full story, and first story converted into a store; Lyons, Fellows \& Brown, lessees.
One brick first-class store, No. 69 Robinson street, five stories, 23.9 by 38, front to be taken down aud rebuilt, on new street line; Wm. R. Renwick, owner.

One brick workshop and stable, No. 232 East Fortieth street, two stories, 25 by 55 , two stories to be added, and extension 10 by 12,19 feet high; C. Flerx, owner.

## UNSAFE BUILDINGS.

Tenth avenue, ten buldings from Fifty-fitth to Fifty-sixth streets, Morris Pozaanski, owner ; unsafe rear walls.
Sixth street, Nos. 726 and 728, Dederick Johnson, owner; unsafe walls.
Tenth street, building south side, 100 feet east of Avenue D, John Roach \& Son, owners; unsafe front wall.
Grand street, Nos. 72 and 74 , William W. Winans, owner; unsafe walls, timbers, piers, and floors.
Tenth avenue, No. 492, Eleazer Ayers, owner ; unsafe south wall.
Grand street, No. 260, Samuel S. Bancker, owner; unsafe front wall.
Broadway, Nos. 395 and 397, David Selling, agent ; unsafe ceilings.

## FORECLOSURE SUITS.

Twentr-third ST., N. S., COM. 175 E. 2D AF. runving 19.5. Bennett King agt. Thomas H .
Murphy et al..................................
Fourteenth
running 25 ,
ST., N.
D. running 25 . David Thurston agt. Elvira Guer-

Forty-second ST., s. s., coms. 494.2 w. 10 th av., runnng. 19.it. Anne A. Morss agt. Ann
Mears et al.....................

Fortr-eighth st., s. s. com. 265 w . 6 th Av., running 20 Joseph T. Crowell ast. Archibald Humphrys et al.
Fortiett st.. s. s., coms. 220 e. 4 the av., running 20. The Lorillard Fire Insurance Co. agt. Maria Parker et al.
Carmine ind Bedfond sts., n. w. cor. The Lorillard Fire Insurance Co. agt. Ignatius Broome and Thompson sts.: S. w. cor. The Nutual Life Ins. Co. of N: Y. agt. Henricke Nussbaum et al.
Fortieth st., N. s. comi. 400 E. STH av.
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com. 2.25 e. 10th av., running 300 . Benjamin
H. Adams agt, Mentheim Lowenstern et al
map showing a division of estate of N. W. Stuyvesant. filed May, 1834, lots 262 and 263. The Citizens' Insurance Co. agt. James Kelly et al.
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runnins 5 The Citizens' Insurance Co. agt.
James Keily et al James Kelly et al
Stuyvesant st., n. s., co3r. $16 \pi .2$ e. 9th st., running 19. John S. Bussing agt. Matthias Banta et al..
Third AV. And $6 \% \mathrm{D}$ sT., N. W. cor. Peter Third av., w. s, com. 25.5 N. 6 . 6 DD ST., RUN-
ning 25. Peter Goelet agt. Nathaniel J. Bur-
chell et al chell et al....
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SITtX-THIRD St., N. S., cons. 180 w. 3D Av., running 20. Peter Goelet ayt. Nathaniel J. Burchell et al.
Boulevard, w. s., com. 100.11 n. 99 TH st. running fi0. $3 \%$. William Henry Brown et al. agt. R. Robert Codling et al.
Twenty-fifte st., N. s., Nos. 215 and 217 w.
Chauncey $S$. Stevens agt. Robert J. Bell et al. Warmen st., s. s.j-No. 21. James McKenna agt. Samuel S. Gray et al.
EIGHTH AV. AND 134tr st., s. W. Cor., 100 FT. on st., 99.11 on av. Manhattan Life Ins. Co.
agt. G. T. Reeder, et al.
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## RECORDED LEASES.

Bowery, No. 268 ( 4 Upper Lofts), 4 6-12 mRS. Chambers st., No. 76 (Basement, Cellar and cault). : years
Geinton sx., No. 112. 5
 GRAND ST., No. 4:11\%, 10 YEABS
WEST FIFTY- FIRST ST., No. 24, 4 i1-12 YEARS (May 12, 1870)
WEST FITTY-FIRST ST., No. $26,41112 \ldots$ YEARS (May 12, 1s70).
EIGHTH AV., No. 2905 YEARS (Feb 1,1 STI 10.
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## MARKET REVIEW.

BRICKS. -The general tone of the market has contimed very firm and quite encouraging for the selling interest, and prices have improved thrulughout on hard bricks, with the receipts selliny just about as fast as thes come to hand, and, indeed. a great many cargoes were disposed of previous to arrival, on the reputation of the maker's name alone. The weather, as a rule, has proved most favorable for outdoor work, and aided the consumption materially, and soms wholesale dealers say it seems as if builders and contractors could never get enough stock. One of the best features of the prevalling demand was the fact that nearly every brick bought will probably go into immediate use, so far as is known, nothing having as yet been piled away for winter stock. The quality of the offering is not altogether as fine as might be, or as buyers desire, but manufacturers naturally take advantage of a free outlet and work off their poorest lots first, reserving the better grades for such time as buyers may begin to feel a little offish and require some inducements to mako them operate quickly. In addition to the wants of this city and Brooklyn there is also a steady call from Jersey City, Newark, etc., and considerable shipments still making to the Eastward. The grades wanted for the latter outlet range pretty high in quality, and would command about $\$ 10$ here, but sellers make slightly easier terms, say $\$ 9.75$ per $M$, in order to stimulate the demand from $E$ istern buyers, for by so doing they manage to keep our supplies at all times a little short, not so much in the matter of the number of brick sold as from the diversion of the means of transportation to other sources. We quote at present at $\$ 9$ prr M for about the lowest figure on merchantable stock, up to $\$ 9.50$ @10 per $M$ for prime to choice, with now and then fancy Haverstraw stock reaching $\$ 10.50$ do. The production contimes quite free at most points, but many of the makers are preparing for the last burning of the season. New Jersey Hards have continued to sell to about the full extent of the supply, and ruled firm at $\$ 3 @ 8.50$ per M, with some extra fine luts reported at $\$ 9$ per M. Pale Brick have been very much wanted, and the supply inadequate to the demand. Prices naturally, under the circumstanses, ruled quite firmly, with $\$ 5.50$ per $M$ easily obtained, and $\$ 6$ more frequently than before the close still favoring sellers, in view of the fact that in preparing their last and largest burning, manufacturers will require nearly all the stock they have on hand, and cannot send forward many cargoes for several weeks to come. Philadelphia Fronts steady and in good average demand at \$2S@30 per M on pier. Croton Fronts selling moderately, but without change in price, with quotations standing at $\$ 12$, and $\$ 14 @ 15$ per $M$ for brown, and dark and red

LATH.-While manufacturers and their agents here chamed to have gained rather than lost confidence in this market they have been obliged to exercise a great deal of the advantage for the selling interest amunting to only about $10 @ 15 \mathrm{c}$ per M for many weeks. Trade, however, has been in a very healthy condition throughout, and cargoes found an outlet about as soon as offered, while in the meantime the distribution on consumptive account was ance in yard at ail times. The early wants of the cicy are not by any means satisfied as yet, and beside this some winter stock must be accumulated, all of which would seem to indicate that a good outlet is open for supplies, and receivers certainly are justified in talking enconraringly, the fall is not likely to occur. The production is growing the fall is no sery as the season advances, but there is a good many lath at the mills yet to come forward, and there is no danger of any other scarcity than such as may be producet by a combination to hold back supplies. No decided change has taken place on prices during the period at full form, figures, and the market closes firm at $\$ 2.35$ per 1 .

LIME.-The market for Eastern has shown a pretty frm tone. and business has been very faixly active with indicat the supply heen available The season now bering to approach for a more rapid and gee seal consumptions to as after this furry is over dealers will begin to think of laying in winter supplies, the selling interest feels duly ancouraged. Both kinds are inquired after but if anything, lump has a little? preference at the moment to fill a few special orders. The supplies now available, or likely to become so are said to be small, but manufacturers seldom fail to have enongh cargoes on hand when there is any positive demand for them, and a scarcity of stock is hardly to be apprehended. 'Notl.ing new'" is reported for sitate line, the finishing grades finding a very fuir out let, and commanting full figures, and common still showing the usual irregular and nominal tone, though with the exception of very large orders, probably selling a little more closely to the general quotation than two or three weeks ago. Supplies are said to be coming forward with a fair amount of freedom, and some preparations making to pile up a winter stock under agents control. As we conclude
our report, there is very little stock on the market, and the feeling quite firm at $\$ 1.25$ per bbl for common; and $\$ 1.75$ do for lump.

LUMBER.- We find " nothing new " to be the general reportamong the trade for the period under review so far as the retail movement is concerned, and in consequence have little of interest to advise. Business seems to be moving along to to preserve a sort ofe extent as for several weeks past, and styles being soll for in however now and then in large or small quantities, with thincr extra nice in the way of seasoned wood, etc. In the latter case it of in the way usuial but prices as a rule are now pretty firm witio some approach to binorney on the most desirable styles The stock of old supplies is rather small, but of new stuff there is a large and constantly increasing accumulation with a goodly amonnt still to come, the deliveries on spring and summer contracts showing themselves from all quarters. As noted last week the sclections of the trade have apparently been made with some care, and thourh of course not seasoned, the assortment is about all that could be expected, especiilly in the soft woods. Some of the hard woods are deficient in the prime and the choice grades, though to what extent, can hardly be ascertained until the demand is more fully developed.
The demand for wholesale parcels seems to have been active enough so far as the current arrivals were concerned to keep the market clear of stork, but not many contracts have been made, particularly with the interior mills, and buyers seem now to be rather ofish as a rule, though exceptions can be found in the way of dealers who have neglected operations somewhat or miscalcuiated as to actual becomes too late. in a hurry to secure supplies before it country are still all very buoyant and this is mostundoubtedly feit here thourh dea ers have been caiming for a long period thet they should be able to someonduct matters as to force producers into a modification of views before the close of the sencon. It cerrainly doen't look like anything of the kind just now, and the time is growing remarkably short in winich to bring ubout a change. The exports have for some tine been abont the same as last year and shippers seem to work along easily and indifferently, taking only such lots as ara required for positive orders, especially as they find the supply very good both as to assortment and quantity. Un the St. Lawrence the outward movement contintes large and at full prices.


On Eastern Spruce the supply has again proved just about all the market required, with now and then a little to spare, and there was in consequence something of a tame and unsettled feeling noticeable throughout the period secure pretty cheap parcels. Still there could not be said to prevail any decided weakness nor a could not be said of preceivers to urge the market and there appears to be full confidence in a reaction as soon as dealers ean the room for storage, and time to attend to the selection of cor goes. The Maine shippers have been sending a fair proportion of the supply fur the past few weeks, but there has also been large amounts received from the provinces. The market closes with a fair supply, offering a light domand, and prices only steady. We quote at $\$ 16 @ 17$ per $M$ for inferior to fair specifications; and $\$ 17.50 @ 19$ for, gond to prime do. White Pine does not show any very positive advance, but has uled quite firm and uniform on all grades and met with a goot demand for manufacturing purposes and a few calls for shipment. The stocks on hand are now metty large and rather on the increase. We quote at $\$ 21 @ 2 \mathrm{per} M$ for ordinary to prime box and shipping boards; and $\$ 30$ for choice do. Yellow Pine continues in good demand and very firm in view of the small supply a vailable to meet the call. Some lots come to hand
certainly, but: they are on orders of many weeks standing, and present buycrs are unable to learn positively when they can sitisfy their wants. There is lumber and timber enough accumulated at the principal boints of shipment bat no vessels to ship it by, and not likely to be many until danger from contagions diseases is pretiy generaily removed.
We quote at $\$ 29 @$, 3 per MI for random cargues; and We quote at $\$ 29 @ 3$ yer M for random carg
$\$ 350.3$, and even $\$ 40$ per M for special cuttings.
The terrible disaster to the city of Chicago has, of course excited the sympathy of our lumber dealers, and in connection with the citizens of New York generally they have been prompt in sending sulstantial and liberal air to the
sufferers. The effect of the firc 1 pon business has not sufficrers. The effcct of the fire trDon business has not shown itself to any extent as yet, and will not until full
details of the position are obtained. As in all other business circles, however, the disposition of operators is t. move with much caution, the fears of a tight money market dictating the course as the best for the present.

Messrs. Carbray \& Routh, lumber commission merchants, of Montreal and Quebec, Canada, report as follows, under date October 1:-
A review of the lumber market as it now stands in Canada is soon done, as it would not be a great exaggeration to say in one word "Sold out." The year near closing has been a busy one for mills here, and must also hare been a proftable one, as never before have such high prices in the spring been not only maintained but gradually increased, under a large demand as the year progressed.
In the Ottawa section the mills on the small tributaries are stopped since July for want of water, and though usually resuming about the middle of last month, they are still idle, with no immediate prospects of a clange for the better. The mills on the large rivers have worked hard till now, but unable to ship their Jumber on account of low water, they are now shutting up for want of piling ground with the expectation of resuming whin the rivers rise. The greater part of this lumber is under contract, and causes great inconvenience to buyers, who had relied on getting it before now. Common lumber is very scarce, culls are not to be had; some nice lots of good lumber could still be picked up in this section, but full prices would have to be paid. On the St. Lawrence, we know of mills each of which have every winter carried over regularly several millicn feet of lumber that have, even at this comparatively early date, not a stick nnsold on hand, and have bnyers for more lumber than they can make, and are going round, fruitlessly, however, trying to pick up some lots to keep their customers supplied. It was expected that Deals would recover the falling off they experienced this summer; such has not, however been the aase; stocks are very heavy in England on account of an uneasy feeling that matters are not yet definitely settled on the continent, and this, coupled with unusually high rates of freight, prevents business resuming any of its former vigor. Holders are, however, in nowise discomraged, and some large English buyers are quietly paying for their Deals, and causing them to be piled here till the spring. Common boards in this section are very difficult to pick up, and prices are high : some nice lots of $d$ al sidings conld be wought at very fair quotations. Spruce is in good demand at full rates, but is getting scarce.
Freights for United States from points on the St. Law rence are lower than at the same time last year, on account of the difficulties to be encountered on the Ottawa, causing a rush of boats for the former section.

We might notice here an increased activity in the demand for mill property in Canada; there is, howevor, a fair field for enterprise in this line, and no fear, with present prospects, of overdoing it.

Shipments to River Plate from the St. Lawrence show this year to Oct. 1 st, 27 vessels, carrying $10,226,000$ feet, against 41 vessels, carrying $15,060,000$ feet, to same date last year.
We note additional exports as follows: To Porto Rico, 50 hundles ath, value $\$ 90$ to Liverpool, 0,378 staves; to London, 5,700 do ; to $\$ 90$; to Liverpool, 9,37 staves; to London, 5,700 do: to
(lasgow, 3,600 do to Havre. 7,186 do ; to Oporto, 5.760 do; to British West Indies, 467 shooks; to French West do; to British West Indies, 46 shooks; to French West to Brazil, 8 , Jacksonville, 200.000 feet lumber : from Pensacola, 163.000 do; from Norfolk, \&5, 100 shingles; from Maine coast, 22 cargoes lumber, 6 do lath, 1 do piling; from St. John, N. B.. 864,290 fcet lumber, 31,000 lath ; from Musquash, 170,000 feet lumber, 25,000 lath; from Sand River, N. S., 460 pes piling; from Two Rivers, N. S., 450 pes piling; from Rockland, N. B., 335 pcs deals. Charters as follows: a schr. from Wilmington, N. C., to Porto Rico, lumber, $\$ 13$, and back to New York from St. Domingo, logwood, $\$ 6$ and port charges; a schr. from Brmswick, Ga.. to Martinique, lumber, $\$ 13$; one, 225 tons, to Kingston, Jam.. 75c ${ }^{q}$, bbl; ; one, 180 M lumber, from Satilla River to Barbadoes, $\$ 13$.

Recent Rio Janeiro dates report as follows:-
Pitch Pine Deals.-We note arrival of the Chanticleer, from Pensacola, with 181,000 feet; this cargo was placed many months ago at $40 \| 000 \mathrm{GF}$ doz. The cargo of 4110,000 feet to arrive per Alice Tainter has heen sold at $46 \| 000 \%$ doz. We quote $45\|000 @ 14\| 000$ \% $\%$ doz., $3 \times 9 \times 14$, according to the assortment.
Lumher-Is in better demand, and may be quoted 100@
105 rs 母 foot:

The following repott appeared in the Chicago Times of October 「th.

| The receipts for the week are- |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Lumber. | Shingles. | Lath. |
|  | Fret. | No. |  |
| Monday | E5f,000 | 3,2¢0.c00 | 150.600 |
| Tuestlay | 3,519.600 | 2, 595.100 | 140,000 |
| Wernesda | 3,846, 1 (1) | 2,040,000 | 66 S .000 |
| Tharsday | 4,8:1,100 | 1,012.000 | 315,(100 |
| Friday | 3,312,000 | 1,530,060 | 100,000 |
| Total | 16,364,000 | 11.02\%.000 | 1.37?,000 |
| The shipments for the week are:- |  |  |  |
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|  | Lumber. Feet. | Shingles. No. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Lath. } \\ & \text { No. } \end{aligned}$ |
| Mondny | 2,2:0.000 | 2,373,000 | 383.000 |
| Tuesday | 1,356,000 | 1,096,100 | 66.1000 |
| Wednesday | 2.741,000 | 2.214 .050 | 167.000 |
| Thursday. | 2.015 .000 | 1.576,000 | 79,000 |
| Frilay. | 2,275,010 | 1.783.000 | 263,000 |
| Total............ ${ }^{\text {10,618,000 }}$, 9,242,000 |  |  |  |
| Since Jun. 1, 18t1.. | 453,773,000 | 396,512,000 | 50,684,00 |

Since Jun. 1, 1871....453,773;000 396,512,000 50,684,000
Cargors.-Yesterday was one of the most active days of of lumber-laden crafts that arrived on Thursday afternoon were on sale, and with a fair wind a large number of vessels arrived during the day. Both country and city buyers entered the market early, and by noon the sales docks were nearly cleared, about 40 cargoes having been disposed of. As regards prices, the feeling was firm, though the advance in joist and scantling that occurred on Thursday was not sustained, sales being made at $\$ 13.50$. Strips and boards were active and firm at full prices. Shingles and lath were steady and unchanged. We quote the closing prices as follows:-
Joist and scantling. ...................... $\$ 14$ 50@14 00
Common strips and boards............ 1400 Common strips and boards........................ 14000151500
Good strips and boards............... 1501740
 Choice mull-run
$\underset{\text { Lith..... }}{ }$
Lath....
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A few short hours after the above report appeared, the best portion of the City of Chicago. was a heap of blackened and smouldering ashes, the Times building and all its contents being consumed in the general ruin. With true Western enterprise, however, the proprietors have taken prompt steps to resume operations, and just as soon a again issued.
The shipments from the port of Saginaw for the month of September, 1871, were:
Lumber
20, 484.298
Shing
Salt, bbls.
Hendings.
Ashad, cords...
Ash lumber, ft
2.442 .000
$10,005.500$

105,900

Good Day's Wonk.-The last issue of the Alpena 75,000 feet of lumber in one day, with one 5 feet circular saw, one Mulay and one gang. The en $\mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{s}}$ ine is 14 inches. The Muskegon Enterprise says:-
LOMBER-The fillo ving shipments of lumber from this port, during the month ending Sept. 15th, are furnished us by G. P. Kingsbury. There were 396 shipments during the month. The following amounts are reported
Iumber, feet.
44.632000
$7,767,000$

Slath..
'725,,400
Slingles.
Ties.
Cords S.i......
Cords Tanbark.................................... 49
A large quantity of lumber and shingles has also been
slipped by rail, of which we have no account. We will slipped by rail, of which we have no account. We will
furnish our reader:, during the balance of the season, the above statistics, and will endeavor also to obtain the shipments by rail, which will lirgely increase the figares.
The number of vessels cleared Trom Manistee port for the month ending Sept. 25th, was 174, carrying away 24 ,$5 \% \mathrm{~S} .000$ feet of lumber and employing 1 , ii39 men.
We obtain the following from the Green Bay State Gazette of recent date:-
anong the aillis.-a frw weeks' visiting tee shingie
MILLS, FROM SEPT. 6TH to 7 TH .
Big Suanico, 15 miles from $\}$ GREVY'S MILL
has done well this season-plenty of logs, but they have suffered some from the want of water. The manager, Milo and it is now a much better paying concern. They expect to run four weeks lunger.
cease's mille big suanico.
This mill is new, and is not yet in full operation; but Mr. Chase is a persevering man and must succeed.
LANC's MoDFI MLIX. BIG SUAMCO,

LAME'S MODFL MML. Big SUAMICO.
is doing the most work of any mill in Northern Wisconsin - turning out 200,000 per day, giving bread to 200 breadI think 235,000 have been cut in one day's try for a big run.

FOSTER \& COOE's Mmir
comes next. They have done wonders in the way of roads and bridges: and have had a big day's sawing of shingle, turning cut 200,000. Levi Morrel, the foreman, says he is The mill is doing well. They expect to run until some The mill is doing well. They expect to run until some quickly, when he sets about it, they will not stop at all.

This mill is doing a large amount of work, and that of good quality. The proprietor is a progressive man, and will soon introduce supcrior machinery.

## hleovers new mill, mantiowoc road

The management of this mill expect to commence running it in the course of a few days, when the work will be done with new maclunery.

## sLYE's MILI

we found in successful operation. They have a sufficient number of logs for forty days.

## STETSON"S MILL.

Stetson is prittirg up charcoal furnaces, probably with the view of thang to account the waste mill, and the har wood he is cleang Cock \& Foster are a rreat blessing to the neighborhoul where they operate. Sietson has a good crew, and has a few more logs left.

EVANS' MILLL.
This establishment appears to be doing well and tarning out its preportion of work. It has a fine crew of working men, and they manage well. The have a fine lut of logs.

## GREEN \& REYNOLD'S NEW MILI.

The building is large. The new ensine, built at Fort Howard, is handsome, and, what is better, successtul and powerful in getting out lumber and shingles. They have ter ones. They are just finishing a large and commodions buarding-house, which will contribute mach to the comfort of ther help. They_hue an exsellent manager fir this department of their business. On the whole, we think the employees at this mill are very lucky ; and one mportant item in their good luck consists in their having the prompt Lewey Day as paymaster

## FROM NEW FRANHEN-FIRE TN THE WOODS.

Fire is making fearful havoc around this neighborhood (Fumboldt and Kewaunce counties). Lamb, Watson \& Co. had two logging camps bumed, and the most of 1382 logst a new threshing machine and from :00 to 400 bushels of wheat, and barn, etc., and cattle, hogs, by the fire. Severa! lost their houses, barns, fences, logs, cord-wood, etc. The wells are mostly dry, making it very difficult to conquer the fire. Klats mill escaped with the greatest exertion. All the day and night crews have veen engaged. The teams, too, are hauling water.

## LAMB, WATSON \& CO.'S MHLL, NEW FRANKEN.

This mill comes the nearest to being the best laid out and to displaying the most genius in the arrangement of machinery, and the easest and best methods of making shingles at the least expense, to my mind, of any I ever of the North The average ion is 12500 er day much opposed to racing horses steanboat-racine We are men doin.* their best to make their emp'oyers millionnaires from the mannfacture of shingles, will briner ahont a better state of things all around. We will have better mills, boarding-houses, board, and, last and most, the employers will feel more disposed to give increased wages for increased work. And now let us hear which are the best men and the best mills.
Free.-Shingle Jili Burned.-We get from Mr. Byron Holmes the particulars of the loss of his mill at Pensaukee, on Tuesday morning. The fire had been raging in the fighting it, for four days and nights and retired Monday fighting it, for four days and nights and retired Mondiay
night in the hope of complete success. Tuesday morning night in the hole of complete success. Tuesday morning
between 3 and 4 o'clock he was aroused to tind his mill between 3 and 4 oclock he was aroused to find his mily
completely wrapped in flames. The mill burned so rapidly completely wrapped in flames. The mill burned so rapidy a lumber wag.n standing some distance off being birned a lumber wagon stanring some distance of being birned about 4 miles above the village of Pensaukee, on the Pensankee River. an 1 had the manufacturing capacity of about insured for $\$ 5.000$. He intends to rebnild immediately.
The Green Bay Adrocate referring to the recent fires in the woods, says:-

What will be the result in the standing pine in adjacent counties, cannot yet be ascertamed. No access to the for ests can yet be attempted, and nothing can be estimated except from the effects of the fire near the seltements,
where it penetrates the parched ground from one to two teet, and destroys the life of the trees.
From the westward we hear that the fire extends to Keshena ana the Folf River.

The Detroit Tribune contains the following:
Navigation Suspended.-The past few days the dense smoke and fog have been unparalleled in the memory of the oldest navigator, and on Thursday night navigation was entirely suspended. For the first time in many years the Cleveland boat failed to leave on her accustomed time, and did not take her departure until this morning at aloont 7 o'clock. Tows which reached here early in the evening from above did not deem it advisable to attempt to pick their way through so blinding an atmosphere. During the greater part of the time a scrong westeriy wind has preintumation they have of an approaching craft is. The first of spray from the bows of a bout when it requires no litt: of spray from the bows of a boat, when it requires no litte strategy to avoid a colision. It is scarcely
during such weather disasters can be avoided.
oconto county (Wis).
From the Marinette and Peshtigo Eagle
An alarm of fire was given Thursday at the Wooden premises from some cause. Everybody went for a pail
and the water squelched the fire. No damage was
done. We could not help thinking how easily one of done. We could not help thinking how easily one of
those Babcock Fire extinguishers of which several wexe landy, would have put out that fire with less than half the
The saw mill of the Woonen Ware Factory, with two eircular saws, with inserted teeth, has cut $5.64,384$ feet of lumber this season, up to the 12 th inst. The saws were manufactired by the Ameriran S.zw Company. This company warrants their saws to cut an average of (M, in. Mr. A. Evans was filer) there were fiftr-spok teeth, and it will be Evans was filer) there were fift 5 -six teeth, and it will be - 669 6-14 feet to a tooth so far this seaso

The $N$. Ludington Co. cut at their mill. last Friday,
$177,0 \in 0$ feet of lumber. the whole averaging less than $11 / 3$ 177,650 feet of humber. the whole averaging less than $11 / 3$
inches in thickness inot width. $6:(195$ feet of this amomit inches in thickness not width. 6e, 1195 feet of this amomut and is claimed to be the vest work of any circular in the and is
Stite.
The Bnom Cumpany as soon as the assorting of the logs is fimished will commence building a break-water helow the lower dam on the Micnigan side, to protect the shore The logs are begrnning to play out. It will not be many wreks nor, before th
boys off to the woods.

## Pepin County

The navagahility of Beef Slough for steamboats has been established. The Ayonzitor, having on board some of our valley lumber mannfacturers, passed safely through the without touching bottom. G. E. Porter, of the firm of without touching bottom. G. E. Porter, of the firm of Porter \& Moon: Alex. Kemp, of the firm of the Eau Claire \& Kennedy: Mr. Newell, of the firm of Daniel Shaw \& Co. of Ean Claire: and Wm. Wilson, of Knapp, Stout \& Co., of Nanominee, and other lumbermen hired the Mronitor, for this trip so safely made. The bridge across the Slough about a mile below Farmer's Home, was passed in safety, by taking down the smoke-stack, and a part of the pilot house. The water is deeper in the Slough than it is in the river, caused by the narrow banks and lack of sand. Now
that the Slough has been proven navicable, we expect that it will be made the rafting stream. It is said that hercafter all lumber will be run through the Slough.
Nuwavier, Wis., October 11.- The Mayor has been telegraphen that sceveral towns in the lumber district of Green Bay have been burned. Pishtego village and Sugarbush settlement were destroyed by fire on Sunday night and Monday. It is reported that upwards of two hundr, d per-
sons perished in the fiamps. Menominee is reported safeonly one mill (Gilmore's) was burned.

A correspondent of the Saginazo Courier writes as folBar Crive, Sept. 30, י\%1.
Three wagons, with two span of horses attached to each, and loated with cams equipare,
After giving an account of the earnings of the Flint \& The increase in incoming freight has been mainly owing o the transporiation of logs and timber from the western division to this city. As a large amount of lumbering is the earnings of the road will undoubtedly be largely increased next year over this. The earnings on out going freights are comparatively light as yet. but the conmonth will -make a very great difference in this respect. The change the company have in view is to run to the river at a point just this side of the trestle work above Portsmout!, striking McGraw's mill, and thence down througia Wiater street to Twelfth, and then to Jefferson street, the present location of the track. This will bring the main track near the majority of the mills above Centre strect, and thus afford ample facilities for the shipment of lumber by rail. The change will be made this fall and the
new track ready for business by Febru ary.-McGraw \& Co. new track ready for business by Febru ry.-McGraw \& Co.
agree to ship 2.000 .000 feet per year when the change is made, and this is but one of the many mills that will be made, and this is but
Mr.J. F. Willcy, having taken the contract for grading that portion of the line, has advertised for 100 laborers, and proposes to commence the work Monday.
nont of September, 1871, and the corre this port for the 1850:

|  | 1870. | 1871. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Lumber. | 87,609,333 | 32.327, 007 |
| Lath. | 1,185,0:0 | 4.817 .670 |
| Shiniples | 3,845.250 | 4,S22,100 |
| Staves. | 7.650 | 393,787 |
| Salt. | 36,033 | 15,6:2 |
| Hoops. | 1,007,400 | 1,5\%5,000 |
| Timber | 287,000 | 98,000 |
| Pickets. |  | 7,050 |

The following is from Buffalo:-
Vessels are scarce. Up fre:ghts are of little account now The large demand for vessels at Western ports, with offers of liberal rates on down freights, induce them to leave port that ballast is essential as a precautionary measure against the proballe storms of this season of the year, rates on up the probable storms of this season of the year, rates on up freights woud necessarity advance, because there is no inloading and unloading.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin reports:-
The market for lumber has been seasonably active this week, and tranzactions have been made or an extensive scale for building purposes. The retail yards are doing a good business, and all cargoes arriving are readily disposed
of. Prices are not quotably changed, and dealers are looking for more than an average amount of business this Fall. Canada lumber is firm and the demand is good. From
six to seven hundred million feet of pine are annually im
ported into the United States from Canada. The cutting for export to other countries and for home consumption may be estimated at seven hundred million more. Allowing the stuplies to increase annually it may be questioned wants of the markets they will be calied 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 precelent in the past. It has become an 1860 beyont all precelent in the
interest of enormons magnitide.
The following are the surveys for the week:-
Domestic Lumber. Feet. Domestic Lumber. Feet.



Total..

$.3,4 \geqslant 4,231$
Prices at Jacksonville, Fla., as follows:-
Lumber-
Silued
horse-shoe, forged, No. 10 to 5, per 1b., 19@31c. Other styles are selling as follows :-Copper, $36 @ 38 \mathrm{c}$ per Ib.; yel-
ow metal, 22 c do. The exports for the week are 157 pckgs valued at $\$ 898$; and since January $1 \mathrm{st}, 12,835$ pckgs. valned at $\$ 80,917$.
PAINTS AND OILS.-There is a pretty general com plaint of dullness on the wholesale market for all kinds of paints, colors, etc., and denlers have little to communicate
for the week of an interesting character. Prices generally are called firm, and in the ruling condition of affairs steady would probably be a better word to express the posi out odd out ers some littlo fan the movements of desirabie cus are shown. The stocks in frat hinds are ons otc. assorted and are stocksing first hands are very fairly assorten,
 which the supply was much reduced during the recen Europen war are now again commencing to aperr in larger quantities and better selection. Tho appear in arger quantities and better selection. The prevailing
demand. such as it is, comes from local jobbers, with a few interior orders and now end then an invoice made up for export. The jobbing business is very light and confined in the mnin to standard goods on orders from regular cistomers; but the amıunts going from small retiilers direct into consumption are said to be very fair. Linseed oil has again met with a slow, uncertain demand, and the entire period andertremely dull condition taro very irregular tone, and though some crushers a*ked full former extremes. others were willing to concede somewhat, in order to operate, and sales have been made all the way from 84 c down to S1c in casks. We retain formar quotations in our table, a sort of compromise between the above rates, but ail figures for the present are nominal
Exports as follows:-
This week. Since Jan. 1, 1871 Linseed oil, galls. 263 value $\$ 1,600 \quad 7,023$ value $\$ 1{ }^{17}, 846$


PITCH.-A further advance in rosin has aided an improvement in this market for this product, and though there was no activity, a fair businese was done. The sales, however, have been of a jobling character. We quote a very choice in $\$ 4.2$ @4.sis for Southern; and small lot ceipts for the week 50 buls way, from store, $\$ 4.50$ Re for same time last year, 2,192. Exports for the week nil bbls'; since January 1st, 2,184 bbls; same time last year 3,0SO bbls.
SPIRITS TURPENTINE.-Early in the week there was $r$ depresseri tone to the market, owing to the free arrivals, but an active demand soon sprung up, partly speculative action and an as of 3 to 50 , in our last review. The Wilmington martet was firm closing price there being 60 c samen last wee firm. the ket here cluses with som esite ast prow. Onr mar ket here cluses with some excitenent prevaling and prices ping order, and 68 © 69 c for New York bbls: small lots at $69 \times 60 \mathrm{c}$; and retail lots from store at $70 @ 71 \mathrm{c}$. Receipts for the week, 2,262 bbls; since January 1st, 52.202 bbls, and for the same period list year, 52.6993 bbls. Exports for the werk, 11 bbls; since January 1st, 11, 782 bbls, and for the same period last year, 14.451.

TAR.-The market has been fairly active and prices have slightly advancen. The demand being exciusively from the trade, onlv occasionai lots taken for export. clos ing firm. We quote as follows:- $\$ 3 \times 3.121 / 2$ per bbl for Norrh Country, as it runs. $\$ 3.25$ per bul for Wilmington. and $\$ 3.25 @ 3.511 / 2$ for rope, and occasionally $\$ 3.50 @ 3.75$ for something very choice in a small way. Receipts for the the week, 238 bbls; since January 1st, 17,119 bbls; for corresponding period last vear, 44,777 buls. Exports for week, 20 buls; since January 1st, $8,467 \mathrm{bbls}$, and corre-
sponding period last year, 13,911 bbls.

## ALBANY LUMBER MARKET.

The Argus' report for tho week ending October 10, 1871, is as follows:

The cost of Canada lumber will be materially increased by the advance in lake freights, the rate now bieing doubl what it has been during the season. Certain kinds of lum bring higher prices. Those buycrs who have put off laying in their supplies of common grades of pine and other sorts are now at a loss for them, and are willing to pay higher prices. Spruce is also helu at an advance, on account of short supplies. Favorable reports are received from New York, Boston, and other parts of increased activity and im proved prices. Sales here are now active, and with the prospect of lightcr receipts, stock will be run down pretty low before the close of the season. Mure is doing on the St. Lawrence in shipments to South America and the Wes Indies. The shipping season being nearly over there has given an impctus to the trade. Throughout Ohio, Indiana and Illinoss it is reported that stocks in retail yards are very light, with an accive demand. It is therefore ex pected in Michigan that all the lumber there will be wanted for that section of the country, and keep prices firm and leave a small stuck to winter over.
The disastrous fire at Chicago will also, no doubt, cause an active demand for lumber.
The Chicago Daily Tribune reports the receipts and shipments of lumber for the seasons of 1871 and $18 \% 0$ as fol lows:

1871 Received. Shipped S12.928,000 429,047,00 $\overline{49,470,000}$ Dec. $33,153,000$

The receipts at Buffaloduring the week，by lake and rail， are reported at 3，365，700 feet；at Oswego，by lake， are reported
$8,833,000$
feet．
The receipts of lumber at Oswego from the opening of nnvigation to October 1，for four years are thus stated：－


The reccipts at Albany by the Erie and Champlain canals for the first week in October were：－
$\left.\begin{array}{cccc}\text { Bds．\＆sctl＇g，} \\ \text { feet，}\end{array} \quad \begin{array}{c}\text { Shingles，} \\ \text { M．}\end{array}, \begin{array}{c}\text { Timber，} \\ \text { cubic feet．}\end{array} \begin{array}{c}\text { Staves } \\ \text { lbs．}\end{array}\right\}$

Of the boards and scantling received， $11,386,200$ feet were by the Erie，and $3,418,500$ feet by the Champlain canal．

The receipts at Albany by the Erie and Champlain canals，from the opening of navigation to October 8，were： Bds．\＆sctl＇g，Shingles，Timber，Staves， $\begin{array}{cccc}\text { feet．} & \text { M．} \\ 18 \pi 1 \ldots 331,638,400 & 24,417 & \text { cubic feet．} & \begin{array}{c}\text { lbs．} \\ 18,706.900\end{array}\end{array}$ $1870 \ldots 340,120,800 \quad 17,149 \quad 1,2400 \quad 15,149,900$ Lake freights are $\$ 6$ to Buffalo，$\$ 9 @ 9.50$ to Oswego． Canal freights from Brffalo to Albany are $\$ 7.50$ on ha
wood，and $\$ 6$ on soft ；from Oswego to Albany，$\$ 3.75$ ．

Jiver and Eastern freights are quoted as follows：－
To New York，yer M．
To Bridgeport and New Haven
To Norwich and Middletown．．
To Hartford ：ud Providence．
To Boston，soft woon．
To Boston，hard wood．．．．
Staves，ner ton，to Boston
$\begin{array}{rr}\$ 150 \\ 2 & 00 \\ 2 & 50 \\ 3 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 6 & 00 \\ 250\end{array}$
the current quotaitions at the yards are
Pine clear，${ }^{\text {fin }}$ N．
M．．．．．．
M.
$\$ 5300 @ \$ 5500$
Pine，sclects，并 M

Pine，common box，解 M．．．．．
Pine，clap board，strips．$\%$ M．
Pine， 10 inch plank，each．．．
Pine， 10 inch plank，culls，each
line， 10 inch boards，culls，each
Pine， 10 inch boards， 16 ft ． 7 ？ Mr ．
Pine， 12 inch boards， 16 ft ．per M
Pine， 12 inch boards， 13 tt ．
Pine， $1 / 4$ inch siding，
Fine， $1 / 4$ inch siding，select．
Pine， $1 / 1 /$ inch siding，select．，${ }^{\text {q }} \mathrm{M}$ ．．．
Pine， 1 inch siding，\％M．．
Pine， 1 inch siding，selected，7p M．
Pine． 1 neh siding，common，解 M
Suruce boards，each common，解 M．
Spruce，plank， $11 / 4$ inch，each．
Spruce，plank， 2 inch，each．
Spruce，wall strips， $2 \times 4$ ．．
Hemlock，boards，each．
Femlock，joist， $4 \times 6$ ，each
Hemlock，joist，3x4，each
Hemlock，wall strips， $2 \times 4$ ，each
Hemlock， 2 inch，each
Black Walnut，good， B M．
Black Walnut， $3 / 4$ inch，$\%{ }_{3}$ M．
Sycamore， 1 inch，${ }^{2}$ M．
White Wood，chair plank，$\underset{8}{ }$ M
White Woorl， 1 inch，and thick，$\neq \mathbb{M}$.
White Wood， $5 / 6$ inch，$f P \mathrm{M}$ ．
Ash，good，$\hat{8}$ M ．．．．．．．．．．
Ash，second quality，
Ash，second quali
Oak，good， C 2 M ．
Oak，second quality，$\because \mathrm{BM}$
Cherry，sood，${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{I}$ M
Cherry，comnion，${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{M}$ M．
Birch，${ }^{48}$ M．
Beech，
q．
Basswood，qi M．
Hickory， $7_{8} \mathrm{M}$.
Maple，
8
Chestnut，${ }^{2}$ M．


Shingles，clear sawed pine，${ }^{7}{ }^{7}$ M．．．
Shingles，cedar，XXX，\％${ }_{8}$ M．
Shingles，cedar，XXX，${ }^{68}$ M．
Shngles，cedar，mixed．\％M．
Shingles，cedar，No． 1, \％M
Lath，hemlock， 4 M
Lath，spruce and pine， $\mathfrak{q} \dot{\mathrm{B}} \mathrm{M}$

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