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## NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN.

We hope that the gentlemen having in charge the new charter for New York and Brooklyn will see if they cannot come to some understanding as to the incorporation of these two cities into one grand municipality. The continued separation of them seems an absurdity. Their interests are identical, and most of the prominent residents in Brooklyn either do business in New York or own property here. Being thus involved in the concerns of our city, it is but fair that they should have some voice in its management. The Police and Fire Depart. ments of the two cities should be centralized; and the administration of justice could be so arranged as to meet the legal requirements of both sides of the city. In every way this union would put a stop to a great deal of waste; and it would insure, too, a general improvement in the tone of our municipal politics if New York could take rank as one of the few very great cities of the world. Brooklyn and New York will soon be firmly bound together in a material sense by the new bridge; why should they not be united morally and politically? With Brooklyn joined to New. York, and the lower part of Westchester included in the new grand municipality, our city would be one that all Americans might well be proud of. To be Mayor of New York would be to hold a more distinguished position than the Governor of the State. The Mayor should be a true representative of the dignity and splendor of the great corporation. He should live in state, and his residence should be one of the ornaments of the city. At his official dwel. ling the Princes the Grand Dukes, and all the other distinguished strangers who enter our gates should be received in a style befitting the Metropolis of the United States. Economy is well enough in its way; but the first city of the Western Hemisphere, wielding the commerce of the continent, should wear au imperial front to the whole world. It should emulate Florence, Genoa, and Venice in the days of their grandeur. With these added dignities, with this grand and noble tone pervading all our municipal life, there would be no danger of thieves and plunderers being admitted to high office. And now, while on the subject of the
dignity of the office of the Mayor of the City of New York, we have a suggestion to make to our great merchant, Mr. A. T. Stewart, On the corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street he has erected, at an enormous expense, a great palace fit for the residence of a prince. Now, if he wishes to perpetuate his name, let him donate this great house to the City of New York, to be used as the residence of the chief executive officer of the city, and we predict the time will come when the Fifth avenue palace will become as famous and well known as the White House is to-day.

## A NEW HALL OF RECORDS.

From what we hear we are inclined to believe that the Register-elect, General Sigel, intends to urge upon the Legislature the necessity of building a new Hall of Records. The present accommodation is simply scandalous, and a disgrace to the city of New York. The destruction of our Records would be an appalling calamity, and measures should be taken to have copies made of every document affecting titles, so that in event of the destruction of the Hall, property-holders would not be put to the serious embartassment of being compelled to prove their titles in the absence of records. The Grand Jury have represented this building as a nuisance. By all means let their hints be followed by the erection of a new Hall of Records, and better accommodations for the Register. There is no need of an expensive structure; but it should be entirely detached, and far enough away from other buildings to avoid the dangerous consequences of combusti. ble neighborhoods-those "prodigal blazes" so lavish in a generosity of destruction. The building, too, should be both fixe-proof and burglar-proof. Finally, we repeat it with emphasis, measures should be taken for the transcription of every paper that in any way affects the titles of property in the city of New York.

## MECHANICS' LIENS.

## NEW YORK.

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13 Av. C., w. s. (Nos. 63 and 65). Boyce \& McIntire agt. M. Quenzer: 12 Broadway and 14 the st., s. e. Cor. S. \& M. Mackay agt. Courtland Palmer.................................. Wagner agt. Henry Rubenstone... Eighth av. and 29th st., n. e. cor. I. M. Grenell agt. Jacob Smith.... 11 EIGHTY-FOUR'TH ST., N. s.; RUNNING 100 e. 5th av. J. W. D. Duryea agt. Harriet N. Trask.
8 Einst avi, w. s., block extending from 36 th to 37 th st. C.J. and T. Graham agt. - Anderson........ 14 Fifth av., N. w. Cor. 57 Th st. Jos. W. Duryee agt. Wm. A. Bigelow;:
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9 Fifty-seventh st., s. s. (Nos. 350, 352,354 E.). Leander Stone agt. Trustees, \&c. of Temple Adath Israel.

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9 Fifty-seventh st. s. s., com. 124 w. 1st av., running 50. Patrick Cunningham agt. same.

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9 Fiftil ay., w. s. 50. n. 50 th st Thomas P. Galligan agt. A. H. Rathbone.

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11 Fonty-sixtir st. n. s., 2 houses, com. abt. 150 e . 2 d av. James Noble agt. W. H. Arnoux

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8 Perity st., N. s., bet. Waverley pl. and 4th st. Gottlob Koegel agt. 8 Thirty-Fourti.......................... s. 226,228 , and 230 E.). The Woodward Steam Pump Mnftg. Co. agt. G. H. Renton.

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14 Fiftif AV., w. S., 55.5 n. 49 Th Pottier \& Stymus Manuf'g Co. agt.
9 GREAT Jones st....................... Henry Franklin agt. Mr. Irwin. ....
11 Greene st., E. S. (Nos. 58 and 60). Farrin \& McCollough agt. J. \& L. 9 Haminton st., wi.s. (No. 3i) Michael Harrison agt. James Costello.
8 Same property. G: H. Stone agt. same..
Madison Av. AND 30 TH St., N. E . cor. J. J. \& C. M. Bowes agt. -White. cor. ( 8 houses on st., 4 on av.). Ar nold \& Co. agt. Rassell Sage.....
12 One Hundred and Twenty-rourth st, $n$ s 435 6th st., n. s., com. 435 e. 6th av., running 25. Allen \& Williams agt. $\mathbf{R}$. WENTY-EIGHTH ST., N. s.............. 3 and $8331 / 2 \mathrm{~W}$.). Adolf Klaber agt. Anna Loewenstein.
Twenty-ninth st., n. s. (Nos. 215 and 217 E.). James Osborn agt.
 Conlon agt. Henry Adams.........

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## KINGS COUNTY.

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Quincy ST:, n. s., 100. w. Reid ay. $100 \times 100,5$ houses. C. B. Buell and G. W. Evans agt. J. A. White, J. Searing, and Wm. Alexander......
9 BERGEN ST., N. S., 100 E. BOND ST., $75 \times 100$ DeW. C. Smiley and: I . Devoo agt. I. T. Robbins, M. $\frac{\mathrm{F}}{}$ Braisted, Mary E. Robbins, J. E. Prince and S. S. Wood.............
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Atlantic av., s. s., 150 e. Grand av., $100 \times 100$, 5 houses
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Lee av. AND Hooper st., s. w cor:, $75 \times 125,6$ houses.
P. Connolly agt. J. Ball, J. Gregory, L. N. Fisher, A. Woodruff, and E. Hinck
11 St. Mare's av.........., 100 w. Carl....... ton $2 v ., 40 \times 100,2$ houses. E. Van Voorhees agt. A. W. Carter and I. Badeau
13 Huntingron and Clinton sts., w. cor, $100 \times 25$. H. Lumby \& Co. agt. Peter Bagley
13 St. Mark's av., s. s., 100 w. Carlton av., $40 \times 100,2$ houses. M. Nolan agt. N. W. Caster and Isaac Badeau..
 ton av., 75x100. M. Hanley agt. Owen O'Hara and Michael Donlon.
9 Eleventh st., n. s. (No. 28), bet. $2 d$ and $3 d$ avs. G. Bessa agt. D. Defilippi
13 Atlantic av., N. S., 94 w. Grand av. $80 \times 60,4$ houses. Hans Lumby \& Co. agt. Thomas Den Eyck......
13 Coney Island to Brooklyn road, w. s., opposite Prospect Park fair grounds (Floyd's Hotel). J. V. Donovan agt. Geo. and Cath. Floyd
13 Putnam av., s. s. 40 w Classon avram avi, 20 s 80.
W. S.,
Wead agt. Duadley W. Haynes.

7 First st., N. s., 250 e. 6 тн Av., 100 z 100, 5 houses. G. L. Mandeville agt. H. S. Rapelyea and Jas. Irwin
12 Property on Hamilton av., Summit st., and Van Brunt. part of block. (Indeft.) G. H. Heath agt. J. Johnson and John B. Stratton..

9 Vanderbilt av. and Warren St., n. W. cor., $100 \times 100,7$ houses. M. Nolan agt. P. H. \& A. P. Carlin \& Anne Livermore.
13 Macon st. and Tompkins av., s. w. cor., 25x100. Hoyt Pav'g Co. agt. John Rose and Sarah A. Lightall..
7 Twenty-first St., N. S., 200 e. 5 TH av., $2 \times 100$. R. Whipple \& Son agt. Maria L. \& P. McCaffrey
13 Sixti AV. AND 16 TH ST., N. W. COR., 25x100. J. McGovern agt. Hugh Keenan and Wallis and Dressel and Patrick Moore.
7 Macon sT., s. s., $i 20$ w. TOMPKINS av., $200 \times 100,10$ houses. J. Bell agt. W. H. Seeley, E. Dunn, \& E. Macon st., s. s., 25 w. Tompkins ar., $25 \times 100$. Hoyt Concrete Pav't Co. agt. J. Rose and E. H. Nichols 7 Walcott st., N. S. 175 E. Richards st., $25 \times 100$ Hobby, Leeds \& Co. agt. John Westfall \& John Schneering. .
7 Boerdm st., N. s., 100 E. WWEN st., $25 \times 100$. F. Dietz agt. F. Strumpfler and J. Schneider

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9 Eiddert av., w. s.. 100 s . Union av. 50x100. C. Smith agt. C. Truax \& W. Faber.

Wyckofe sT., N. s., 78 w. Powers st., $220 \times 100,11$ houses. J. Bell agt. W. H. Seely, E. Dunn, and A. Vinal.
13 Fourth pl., N. s., 140 e. CuINTON st., 75x100. H. Porter agt. Adelia S. Robbins and J. C. and D. D Whitney.

## JUDGMENTS.

## NEW YORK.

- In these lists of judgments the names alphabetically arranged, and which are first on each lins, are those of the judgment debtor.
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7 . Anker, Moses-N. C. Marselis.
9 Anneberg, Christen-H. P. Cooper ..
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11 Appel, Morris-Solomon Barnett.... nett et al
 13 Altmayer, Abraham-Tracy © Wi.............................. 13 Annette, Jas. Jr.-A. T. Stewart \& Co..

${ }_{7} 7$ Brown, Alonzo-John G. Butler \& Co.
8 Bohnet, John-Henry Grube.
8 Bell, John et al.-Catherine A. Beil.
8 Bull, Ole-Lorenzo Severini.
8 Brown, Elijah-J. S. Stebbins....
9 Burrows, W. B.-C. T. Raynolds...
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9 Bauer, Herman F. \} rens:
9 Bennett, John-Solomon Ruppel....
11 Blauvelt, Peter E.-S. T. Dusenbury.
11 Brown, John Dunn-F. W. Reeder.. 11 Betts, Hrederick B--E. W. Chester. 11 Borrows, William B.-W. H. Smith. 11 Buck, A. O.-John Kirby.
12 Bleecker, Charles W. et al.-WW. C. Butler
12 Brown, Anson S....................... 12 Barnick, John T.-J. H. Herog et al. 13 Bache, Andrew J.-Urbana Wire Co. ${ }_{7}$ Cole, H. H.-G. \& J. Carragan...... 7 Cately, Alfred-Cutter, Tower \& Co.
8 Campbell, Charles H.-TI. \& T. Prosser, Jr.
8 Cuff, Winnefred-..........................
8 Cuff, Patrick- - the same.
8 Cudlipp, Reuben S.-Michael Halla-
 8 Cuppia, Emelia-L. H. Herring.....

9 Clow, R. F.-A. W. Hall...............
11 Cozzens, Sylvanus T.-'T. J. Leslie (Exr.).
11 Clement, Jesse B. et al.-1st National 1 11 Colfax, Albert E.-E. H. Van Ingen. 11 Collins, John-A. P. Arnold et al. 12 Crandall, A. B.-I. Calvin Shafer. 12 Colgate, Stephen-W. C. Butler....
12 Cooke, H. E.-Henry Seggermann. 12 Cooke, H. E.-Henry Seggermann.. 12 Cockey, John-M. M. Scudder. 12 Covell, W. W. \& Son-J. P. Eilis (Agt.)..
12 Cone, James J.-T. W. Heinemaun..
3 Clement, Jesse B.-First Nat. Bank, B'klyn..
13 Cavanagh, Daniel - Schuyler \&

8 Douglass, James-Ernest Fiedler
8 DeBevoise, John et al.-M. \& $\ddot{P}$. Echeverria.
9 Dalton, Andrew A.- F. H. \& E. E. Bissell
9 Day, Thomas D.-A. T. T................ Co
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11 DeCamp, Edward et al.-First Nat. Bank, B'klyn the same- the sam the same-the same...
12 Davis, william H.-C. P. Brady.... 12 DeL. Byron, Geo. G.-Sutton Sharpe. 12 DeCamp, Edward-John I. Drake. . B'klyn
7 Everaert, Francis-Edward Seguin.
8 Emerson, Jesse M.-M. H. \& I. S Parsons.
8 Edwards, A. G.-Bernard Brod.
13 Einstein, S.-Thomas Loughran.
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7 Fowler, Lindley H.-J. H. Doolittle.
7 Fuller, Charles F.-John Dillon....
8 Ford, William S. - Michael Hallahan
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|  | 2 Henke, Fred'k-J. | 9393 |
|  | Hunt, William T. et al.-First National Bank, Brooklyn. | 77973 |
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|  | 9 Lynch, John P.-Philip Malone | 14919 |
|  | Lambert, Edward-John Jennin | 22356 |
|  | 1 Loomis, R. B.-A. P. Peterson | 7556 |
|  | 2 Leslie, William-Francis Stouvene | 7961 |
|  | 2 Lennox, Robert-J. P. Mahone | 28768 |
|  | 2 Lee, Hiram H.-A. W. Smith | 1,718 60 |
|  | Muench, Louis J.-Anton Roeckel. | 13313 |
|  | 6 Morrow, C. W. L. F.-H. C. Prat | 33797 |
|  | Merriam, Wm. C.-Hudson Hoagland | 1,620 15 |
|  | Muir, William-P. A. H. Jackson. | 3,680 51 |
|  | Munson, J. S. B.-George Johnson | 15680 |
|  | 6 Marsh, Morris C.-Michael | 68.97 |
|  | 7 Miller, Isaac-Levi Moor | 12,455 62 |
|  | Mayer, Theresia |  |
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|  | 8 Merrifield, Sılas et al.-M. \& P. Echeverria. |  |
|  | 8 Morasso, Eugene- ${ }^{\text {I }}$. H | 65384 |
|  | 9 Munson, George A.-J. E. Baldwin. | 7938 |
|  | 9 Moore, Maurice-Henry Hogan et al. | 8600 |
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6 McLyman, Isaac Li-E. J. Hamilton
$7 \mathrm{McMahon}, \mathrm{Owen}$ Tracy \& Russell.
7 MeDermott, John-W. J. Miller.
8 McCormich, Wm. P.-Alexr. Irazer:
MoDowell, Wm. O: et al. -M. \& P Echeverria
8 McAndrew, Alexauder-J. L. Isaacs
9 McGowan, Dennis-Edward Keany
9 McLean, Andrew-R. C. White.
9) McLean, Cornelins-J. A. Spronll

11 McHugh, Johu-Ann Ward.
11 McQuade, John et al.-M. \& M. Kie hoe, Jy
11 MoCready, James-D. M. Bliss
12 the same-Thomas McNiece
12 Nurse, H. et al.-W. T. Anderson.
12 Nerborn, Mainice-J. H. Rhoades
O'Brien, Lawrence G.-Thomas Me Namara.
S Oglen, James W., Ji.-Geo. Weycr
9 O'Callaghan, Thomas-Charles Loeber
9 Ohsee, Gustav-Solomon Ruppel.
9 Orsborn, J. G.-C. G. Auffarth
11 Overton, Charles B. et al.-E. H. Van Ingen.
11 Ottman, Philipp-M................ Smith
12 O'Dwyer, John-J. W. Hunter (Ex. ) 6 Pinney, Henry A.-N. \& A. McCol lum.
6 Peters, Henry E.-Henry McDongal
6 Philip, David C. et al.-I. B. Squier
${ }_{9}$ Purdy, Edward-D. K. 'Raker
9 Posten, James-J. E. Baldwin
9) Perkins, Josiah-A. R. Shattack.'.

13 Post, Alfred A.-American National Bank

12 Pickert, - and H. E. Cook-Henry Seggermann
12 Peters, Henry E-Menry McDongail
9 Quinn, P.-Philip Malone
6 Raymond, John T. - Theodore $\{$ gold. Roche, Edmund-Hannain Regan.
6 Rogers, Charles-J. \& B. Ryer.
6 Reisig, Richard-Wm. Hoertel
7 Reiley, Phillip-1st National Bank, Saugerties.
7 Richardson, Enoch ot al.-W.......W. Rose.
8 Reichelt, H. A. Nathan Lowenbers
8 Rawson, Albert L.-N. Y. Litho graphic, Engraving \& Printing Co.
9 Ruck, John-T. F: Howé.
12 Ryan, John H.-P: D. Casey
12 Ryan, Thomas-George Foffman.
12 Renzelman; William-R. A: Lanning.
12 Rosenberg, Joseph H:-L. E. Duenkel.
6 schmidt, G. F.-Louis Siegel
6 Schully, Julius-Philip Stephan:
6 Shmoh, Henry-J. A. Seaman
6 Schierloh, C. F-Henry McDougall.
6 Strickland, J. M.-Michael Byrne.
6 Sexton, James-Michael Cronin
6 Stevenson, George L.-E. C. Dunning
6 Spangenberg, H.-J. C. Calhoun........................
6 Spott, Samuel H.-George Johnson.
$r$ Steers, Henry-11th Ward Bank
7. Snow, Charles L.-W W Rose

7 Snow, Louis T. -J. H. Doolittle
7 Strong, Thomas W.-Volk \& Niblo.
7 Scholly, Jutius-Philip Stephan....
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8. Schenck, C. Stewart--J. A. Burden.

8 Sebille, Rene-Louis Cautcl
8. Seaver, George A.Joseph Tillman.

9 Simons, J. P.-H. \& C. Huss.
11 Salt, John-A. B. Davis et al.
11 Steinmetz, John H.-Silas Mason.
11. Saltonstall, Richard-B. M. Foute.

12 Simons, John E. Saminel Basinski
12 Springmeyer, W:H.-Adolph Tuska
12 Schilling, John A:-Germania Bank 12 Schierloh, C. F.-Henry McDougall. 12. Schaeder, Henry Li-D. J. Marrener

12 Schnepf, Ferdinand-August Keime
12 Storms, Abraham I-G. W. Gasherie
12 Silverstein, Samuel, David Gold-
12 Silverstein, Harris
12 Simon, Samuet I Louis Hershield
6. Smith; Peter - Ed fard Smith et ar.

9 Smith, Thomas H-Lawrence Water bury et al:
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6 Thornton, John S.-J. \& B. Ryer
6 Thompson, William-Philip Cleary
7 Totten, Richard et al.-B. T. Kissam
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graving Co.
8 Tasker, Charles C.-J. P. Hall.
8 Tachaberry, Robert-W. Kenyon
9 Throckmortou, Job-National Shoe and Leather Bank.
9 Tunney, William-J. W. Mason
11 Throckmorton, Job-First National Bank, Brooklyn. ..
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2 Townsend, Dwioht-Jas. I. Brenton.
12 Throckmorton, Job-J. I. \& C. Drake
6 The Snyder Mfg. Co.-Peter Jones.
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11 th Ward Bank.
7 The European Petroleum Co.--............. Lindsley.
8 The Van Horn Mfg. Co.-A. Th. Stow-
8 The Chicago \& Great Eastern Rail way Co.-P. Briguoli.
12 The Mayor, Ald'n \& Com'y New York ity-M. F. Winch.
12 The Pacific Mail S. S. Co.-Comrs. Pilots
13 The New York Printing Co.-Ocen National Bank.
13 The Washington Iron Works ${ }^{\text {W }}$ Clifford
6 Van Nostrand; Abram-Geo. Johnson
7 Vandyke, S. E. H.-J. R. Mullaney.
9 Van Wyck, Hannah-G. W. Lawrence
9 Vin Lier, A. M.-U. F. \& A. J. Marcis

1. Van Keuren, Rachel A.-Geo. Taylor

12 Vin Patten, Josiah-M. McLoughlin
${ }^{6}$ Vergnes, M.-W. T. Walton..
9 Voorhis, Peter-Mary A. Dean.
11 Vernon, Mrs. C. L.-Anna M. Warner
13 Vallee, Panl-M. J. Fassier...........
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6 Westcott, Chas. S.-MP. A. H. Jackson
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7 Watson, H. C.-James Mettler et al.
8 Wann, Samuel-J. L. Isaacs.
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12. Wyman, John A.-Russel Sunder

12 Winters, Peter V.-J. I. \& C. Drake
12 Worden, Geo. P.-Homer Bostwick.
13 Wolf, Morris Whiteside, Wm. Richard Woodhull
13 Winters, Peter V.-1st Nat. Bank of Brooklyn
6 Ziegler, Mary- W. A. ......................
9 Zach, Henry-Germania Bank.
13 Zubrode, Betty-J. G. Brinkman..

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11 Russell, Elizabeth-A. E, Wooster
12 Reeves, - \&-. Hotchkiss-J. North
Ross, William-C. Trimble
Renwick, F. W.-Juliet Reawick.
Solomon, Levi-J. A. Lanby.
Snow, Charles L. -W. W. Rose
Stockton, Milo L.-I. R. Darton.
Schmidt, G. F.-L. Siegel.
Spangenburg, H.-J. C. Calhoun
Sprague, H. (x.-J. N. Savre, Jr.
Short, Wm. H. (Impld.) -Ellen Stark
Scanlon, Michael-J. Halsey.
Smith, Dubois-H. Ranppins
1 Skiff, Cornelius B. -Julia A. Duychinck (Admrx.)
Smith, Francis B.-J. Hunt.
2 Sawaid, Geo. F.-T. F. Sauxay.
3 Steinmetz, John H.-S. Mason.
3 Semmetroth, Mrs. C. M.-CC. Wiedemayer..
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8 Tackaberry, Robert-W.W.W.............
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11 Throckmorton, Job-First Nat. Bik, Brooklyn $\qquad$ the same the same - the same
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Ulmann, B. and L.-H. Rauppins.
Voorhees, P. W.-S. Ross
Wheeler, Jos. R.-T. Weddle.
Wood, Smith-Isabella Nolton
Wilson, Wm. H.-W. D. Sniffen Winters, P. V.-First Nat. Bank, Brooklyn
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Wright, Wm.-G. W. Uhler
Webster, Hugh-in. Bodine.
Winters, P. V.-J. J. Drake the same- First Nat. Bank, Brooklyn.
3 Wiswell, A: N.-W.

## CONVEYANCES

## NEM YORK.

## December 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12.

Attorney st., e. s., 100 n . Rivington st., 30 x 100 , h. \& 1. John B. Ruckdaschel to Henry Siebecker. (Mortg. $\$ 15,000$.) Dec. 5 .

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Bodlevard, o. s., $10 \overline{5} .5$ s. 7 rith st., $52.9 \times 96.1 x$ 51.1x109.2. Addison Thomas (Referee) to John

Hayes. Dec. 11 . . . . ............................21,450
Boulevard, n. w. cor. 79 th st., $102.2 \times 150$. Exrs. Major Thompson et al. to Abraham Scholle. Dec. 11
Broome st., n. e. cor. Chxystie st. . $62.5 \times 75$. liam P. Parsons to Frederick Rosenbrock Dec. 7
Deurc thea Cross and Emeline Wheaton to A aron Ale thea Cross and Emeline Wheaton to Aaron H.
Rathbone and Chas. E. Appleby. Dec. 12.17,600
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CHonch st., s. e. cor. Lispenard si., $20 \times 50$. Nathaniel Jarvis, Jy. (Referee), to Aaron H. Rathbone and Charles E. Appleby. (Sub. to life estate.) Dec. 12
Delancey st., s. s. (No. 7), 86.3 e. Bowery, $22 x$ 748 . John Fadden to Julia Elsbach. Dec.
EAST Broadway, s. s., 71.1 e. Clinton ............................ 90. Wm. Remsen to Henry J. Beers, of Fair field, Conn. Dec.
Greenwici st. (No. 92), s w................0, Rector $26.6 \times 60 \times 23.2 \times 65.9$. Richard M. Harrison (Ref.) to John H. Schulte. Dec. 9
KINGSBRIDGE ROAD W. Kingseridge road, w. S., adj. land Lucius Chit tenden, 2\% acres. Pottier and Stymus Manufacturing Co to Wm. Armstrong. Dec. 11..150,000 LuDLOW st., e. s. (No. 86), 25x57.6, h. \& l. Sigismupd Bott to Anna Meyer and Anna Sohwarz Dec. 11
$.29,000$

## MAIDEN lane, e. S. (No. 25), $25 \times 39 \times 23.6 \times 45.6$ Charles M. Marsh (Referee) to John and Thos. Cox. Dec. 6. <br> s. (No. 38), 77 n. Prince st 520 23x75. Thomas Canary to James Burclay. De 7.........................................12,000 PrrT st., w. s. (No. 29), $25 \times 100$ h. \& 1 Henry Schwartz to Daniel Ehrhardt, of Brooklyn. Dec. 11. <br> $30, \mathrm{c} 00$

 Piringe st., ni. s., 50 w . Greme st., $25 x 95$. Exrs. of Nicholas Low to John Kleibstein. Dec. 12.Roosevert st., w. s. (Nos. 23 and 25 ) $50 \times 100$. h. \& 1. Heirs of Michael Castles to Cheney Kilburn and Joel H.Gates, of Philiadelphia, Pemn., and Walter Heywood, of Fitehburg, Mass.
 25x100, h. \& 1. John Keys to Robert Morrison Dec. 5......................................28,000 50. William A. Conlter to Susan Speirs. Dec

12,250
WAsimngron st.. e. s., 20 s. Bethume st., $20 \times 5 \% .6$, ${ }_{r}^{\text {h. }} \dot{\text { \& }}$ l. Wm. O'Day to Patrick Colligan. Dec. 4 тi st. s. s., 100.10 w. Lewis st., 15x95.9xiz. 5. James H. Coleman (Referee) to Wm. F. Essig and John Kilian. Dec. 5..
4 TH st., s. s. (No. 80), 21 e. Thompson st, 25 5
119. Exrs. of Margaret I. Lawrence to John L. Ireland, of Brookhaven, Suffolk Co., N. Y. Dec. 7...................... 650 16 TII st., n. s. (No. 133 ), 213.3 w . 3d av., $28.1 \times 92$. Joshua G. Beals, of Boston, to Max Strakosch. (Mortg. \$11,500.) Dec. $11 \ldots \ldots . . . . . . .21,500$ TrH st. s. s., 313 e. Av. B, $25 \times 92$, h. \& l. SiegTH st, n s. 169 e 1st av $25 \times 92$ Julia Els bach to John Fadden. Dec. 12............17,500 27 TH st., s. s., 425 e. Cth av., 25x 98.9, h. \& 1. Augustus $\mathrm{F}_{\text {. Smith et al. to The Association of the }}$ Bar, of New York city. (Mortg. $\$ 23,000$.) Dec. 11.

35 rif st., s. s. 175 e. 10...........................
35 TH st., s. s., 150 e. 10 th av., $25 \times 98.9$
Amasa Spring (Assig.) to Oscar C. Dustan
(Juiy 23, 1860.) Dec. 5...............20,000 $3 \overline{\mathrm{~T}} \mathrm{~m}$ st., s. s., 150 e. 10th av., $25 \times 98.9$
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Oscar C. Dustan, of New Vernon, N. .......... Ja${ }_{8}$ cob P. Marshall. (Sept. 10, 1869.) Dec. 36 TH st.,.......................................... 100 w. 1st av., $25 \times 98$ Johu P. Elmendorf and Albert H. Scofield to George Koehler. Dec. 6.
36 TII st., s. s., 133.3. w. Broadway, $16.8 \times 98.9$, b. \& 1. Wm. Parker, of Brooklyn, to Augusta W. Kellogg, of Cambridge, Mass. Dec. 12....16,000 43 D st., n. s., 80 e. 9 th av., $20 \times 75.2$
43 D st., n. s., 100 e. 9 th av., $50 \times 100.5$
Jeremiah Crowley to John Downey. De.....................
 Jonas G. Clark to Solomon L. Gillett, of Elmi-
 ra, N. Y. John J. Holly to Sallie L. wife of J. Edwin
Conant, of Union, N. J. Dec. 8. ......... 33,000

 | 48 TH st., s. s., 97 e. 8 th av., $22 x 44,2$, h. |
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| E. Coulter to Michael Eames. Dec. $9 . . . .23,00$ | 50 TH st., s. s., 93.9 w . 1st av., $18.9 \times 100.5$, h. \& 1 . Eugenia Delano to Ann A. Fleming. Dec.

50 ті............................................................ $37.0 \times 100.5, \mathrm{~h}$. \& l. James Green to Wolf Kronethal and Meyer Gottlieb. Dec. 7.......22,500 51 sT st., s. s., 517 w. 5 th av., 21 x100.5. (Colum bia College lease.) James H. Coleman (Ref.) to William H. Ryan. Dec. 5.............28,750 52 D st., s. s., 180 e. \&d av., $19 \times 100.5$, h. \& l. Charles H. Redman to Rosalie wife of Isaac Netter. Dec. 5.
53 D st., n. s., 100 e. 5 th av. $25 \times 100.5$. ('eorge Brooks to George J. Hamilton. Dec. 6...25,000
56 TH st., 8. s., 178 w. 1 st av., $18 \times 100.5$ h. \& 1 . John B. Ruckdaschel to Maria Anna Klumpp. (Mortg. \$6,6\%5.) Dec. 5.
58 ru st., s. s., 450 w. 5th av., 25 x 100.5
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Frances E. wife of Adolph B. Ausbacher to Darius R. Mangam. Dec. 9.
57 TH st., n. s., 400 w. Sth av., 24.6x100.5, h. \& 1 Albert L. Hernstein to Thomas C. Lyman. Dec. 5.
58 тif st., n. s., 95 e. Lexington av., 50×100.5. (Aug. 25, 1870 .) William J. Schedel to Wil liam Berg. Dec. 9.
59 TH st., s. s., $105^{\circ}$ e. 3 d av., $75 \times 100.5$. Hemry J. Burchell to James G. Burchell. Dec. 6...24,000
59 TH st., n. в., 156.8 e, Madison av., $243.4 \times 100.5$. Fernando Wood to Edwin N. Martin. Dec.

60 mH st. (No. 105 ), n. s, 40 e. 4 th av., $20 \times 1005$, h. \& ]. Addison Brown to William MeEvily. Dec. $5 . . . . .$. John McCool to John Keys.' Dec. 5......28,000 61 st st., n. s., 248 w. 4th av., $19 \times 100.5$, h. \& 1. John McCcol to Hugh Blesson and Theodore
Bolrath. Dec. 12
$.38,000$
Bet st. n. s., 175 e. 10th av. 25x 100.5 . Joshua
D. Miner to Samuel G. Jelliffe. Dec. $9 \ldots 11,000$ $6 S_{\text {THL st. }}$ n. s., 1 rh c. Madison av. $25 \times 100.5, \mathrm{~h}$. \& J. John C. Thompson, of Mendham, N. J., to Jerome B. Crane, of Walpole, Mase. Dec.
1 st st., s. s., 473 e. Av. A, $173 \times 100.4$, and water right. (1 12 part.) Ephyaim D. Brown, of Bayonne, N. J., to Tereuce Farley. Dec. 12. . 1 T. 500 31 st., s. ड., 175 w. 3 d av., $25 \times 100.2$. Ellen wife of Thomas McGuiness to Catharine wife of Edward Smith. Dec. 9.
trii st., s. s., 92.9 w. Lexington av., $131.3 \times 102.2$.
Helen M. Knickerbocker to John Silsby, Jr. Dec. 5.
Try st., n. s., 2\% w. Ist av., $35 \times 1 / 2$ block. Chas Louis Becker to Fred'k Oppermann. (Mort. \$2,500.) Dec.
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forin st., n. s., 138 c. Bonlevard, $75 \times 102.2$.
10 TII av., w. s., 25.6 n .76 th st., $76.7 \times 90$.
Addison Thomas (Referee) to Robert H. Ar-
kenburgh. Dec. 12 ......................... 28,35
 A. wife of Richard D. Alliger. (Sub. to mort. $\$ 13,100$.) Dec. 11 ..........................22, 000

G. Compton to Henry Willgohs. Dec. $8 . . .3,000$

SSti st., s. s., 169.8 w. 3 d av., $17.7 \times 100.8$ h. \& 1
Edward Pu. Costigan \& Adam Steele to Nathan T. Porter, of Montclair, N. J. Dec. $9 \ldots .15,000$ 103 D st., n. e. cor. Madison av., $16.2 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x} 135$, triangular lot. Patrick Fox to William H. Ray-
nor. Dec. $7 \ldots \ldots . . . . . . . . . . . . .6,000$
106 Tri st., s. s., 300 e. ${ }^{2} \mathrm{~d}$ av., $100 \times 100.10$. Jacob

10 rim st., s. s., 150 w. ist av., $25 \times 100.11$. man Cowen to John White. Dec. S.... .... 8,600 113 tif st., s. s., 235 e. 4 th av., $103.4 \times 100.10$. John Downey to Jercmith Crowley. Dec. 7....37,500 115 ти st., m. s., 120 e. 1stav., $25 \times 100.10$. Deborah L. wife of James H. Gaffney to John and Ann Allen. Dec. S..........................2,500
116 TH st., n. s., 110 e. 5 th av., $100 \times 100.10$. Reuben H.' Cadlipp to Lewis J. Phillips. Dec. 8..
 Hunt to John W. McGuire.................. $\boldsymbol{7}_{7} 30$ 117 тн st., n. s., 111.6 w. 3d av., 19x95 (irreg.), h. \& 1 . John J. Knoeppel to James S. Bangs. ${ }_{\text {Dec. }}$ 7.................................... 18.000 Dec. $7 \ldots . . . .$. Franklin A. Thmeston to Jacob Schwartz. Dec. 11.
4 tri st., s. s. 154.6 w. 4 th av., $18 \times 100.11$ h. \&

1. John Heany to Sigismund Windt. Dec.
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128 mir st., s. s., 290 e. 4 th av., $75 \times 99.11$. Marg't E. Adriance to Henry P. Hunt \& David Todd.

Dotr st., n. s., 460 e. 5th av., $50 x 99.11$ ( $1 / 2$ part).
John
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nand Beinhauer to Mayer May. Dec. 5....6,000
AV. A, s. w. cor. 85 th st., $58.10 \times 119 \times 40.1 \times 120.5$. Maunsell B. Field (Ref.) to Thomas Varker.
 Also, 16 small gore lots in rear. Maunsell B. Field (Ref.) et al. to Michael K. Burke. Dec. $9 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .$.
85 TH st., $\mathrm{E}: \mathrm{s} ., 98 \mathrm{w}$. Av. B, $50 \times 102.2$
Maunsell B. Field (Ref) to Philip Ahern. Dec. S..........................................400 Av. B, w. s., 25.8 n. 85th st., $25.6 \times 98$ Maunsell B. Field (Ref.) to Hamlin Babcock. Dec.
HIGHBRIDGE av., s. s. s., 371.6 e. Kingsbridge road, $25 \times 100$. Joseph M. Werner to Iillie Van Buren, of Fordham. Dec. 12 ............... 3,000 Liexington av., u. w. cor. 5ist st., $20.5 \times 90$, h. \& l. James Anthony to Franklin Brooks. Dec. 9...............................35,000 Lexingron av., s. w. cor. 59 th st., $20.5 \times 25$, h. \& l. Terence Farley to Gardner Q. Colton. Dec. 12.
Lexington av., w. s., 60.5 s . 59th st., 20 x 75.
Terence Farley to Michael Ryan. Dec. 12..29,000
Liexington av., s. w. cor. 74th st., 102.2x93.9. Helen M. Knickerbocker to John Silsby, Jr., of Brooklyn. Dec. $5 \ldots \ldots \ldots . .$. 160. Thomas E. Stiles to William W.'Gordon. Dec. 9 .

20 av, w, s., $61 . \mathrm{S}$ s. 34th st, $18.6 x$ to. August
 2 D av, w. s., 40.5 n. 51 st st. , 20x 70, h. \& 1. Michaol Mahony to Mary H. Ryan. (Jan. 25. 1869.) Dec. 6 .
 H. wife of Thomas Ryan to John Muller, of W. Morrisania. (Oct. 5, 187t.) Dec. 6...16,500
 part.) David McElracey to Harman Harges. (Sub. to. mortg. $\$ 16,000$.) Dec. 8 . i, 000 Dav., e. s., 60.10 s. 11 lith st, 40x 100 . Isaac L. Devoe to James Wood. (March 2, isfic.) Dec. 3D ar., n.............................................. Jeremiah Leamy to Patrick H. Leanyy. (Mortg. \$20,000.) Dec. 6 .

Myptee ave pl rd. and Magnolia st., s. w. cor., 74.10x31.4x31.4x74:10. J.W. Dawson to Wm. Hirschhorn, of New York
Same property. W. Hirschhorn to Herr 1,000 enthat ... ......................................250
Rein av. and Marion st., n. e. cor., 100 x 100 . F.
Halstead to Robt. Ferrier, of Catsisill, Greene Co., N. Y
$.5,000$
Sturvesant av. and Van Buren st., s. w. cor.
$25 \times 50$ G. M. Stevens to Wm. H. Rooney, of
New York. (Foreclos.)
Clore rd., adj. R. L. Crooks and Delinonicos, 1 chain, 33 links $x 3$ chains 85 links. Louisa,
Birch to Wm. E. Dodge, of New York. .... 4,500

5 тн av., e. s., 82.2 n. 84th st., 20xios. William H. Tweed to Harriet N. wife of Benjamin I.
H. Trask, Jr. (May 30, is71.) Dec. 8...32, 000

8 TH av., w. s., 64 th to 65 th st., 200.10 x 100
64 TH st., n . s ., 100 w. 8 th av., 50 x 100.5 .0
Catharine A. Ferris to William H. Ogilvie, of Morristown, N. J. Dec. 5...............205,000
8Ty av., n. w. cor. 97th st. 25.11xioo. Philip S. Crooke (Ref.) to Alden B. Stockwell. Dec. 8ти av., $n$. w. cor. 9 thth st.............................900 B. Stockwell to Jane R. wife of Levi S. Stockwell. Dec. 12
 Richardson to 12 Rardson to Julia Howe Stockwell. Dec.
 Richardson to Mary E. Howe, of Bridgeport, Conn. Dec. 12
 S. Crooke (Ref) to Joseph Richardson. Dec 12.
…...44,100 tu ar., e. s., 50.5 s. 52d st., 25x100, h. \&l.
Benjamin P. Fairchild to Letitia wife of Jas. Moody. Dec. 8.

.9,500

## KINGS CפUNTT.

## December 5 th

Bergen st., n. s., 405.1 w. Bund st., $19.5 \times 100$ J. Monas to Luke Taaffe

Dean st., s. s., 75 w. Pearsall st $20 \times 10 . .9,000$ reg.). M. Morgan to John Hughes... 20 (irEwEN st., w. s., 75 n . Scholes st, 2 , $5 \mathrm{x} 100 . \mathrm{J}$. J.
 Ferrier to Francis Halstead....................50 Hooper st., n. s., 189.8 n. e. Lee av., $67 \times 100$. H. B. Scholes to Alonzo Gaubert and Robt. HigKs st.

Amy wife of H., Mali to Poplar st, 25 nc 100. New York of H. Mali to William W. Mali, of
Jax st, York.. Walsh to Dan'l Weston.
$.9,500$
R.
.3,500 Conard and Bush sts., centre line bet., 200 e . Court st., 25x25. W. Beard and others to Simeon Fitch
.400
MCDOUGALI, st., n. s., 350 e. Hopkinson av., 2̈. . 10. R. C. McCormick and others to Michael

Hastings. (Correcting error.) (Q. C.).....nom.
Same property. M. Hastings to Pat'ls Manning. 250
Milton st., s. s., 766 e. Franklin st., $22 \times 99.6$ h. \& l. G. H. Stone to Ebenezer Wiswall, of W.
 J. W. Stevens to Orila wife of William Lindsay.
 J: MacGregor to Lynde A. Catlin Wimloughby st., s. s., 84.11 w . Bridge st., 25.7 x 100, h. \& 1. J. J. Brower et al. to Adolph Wichhorn..
.8,950
Wrceorf st., s. s., 375 e. Underhill av., $25 \times 94.8$ (irreg.). R. Johnstone to Samuel Garrison. (Foreclos.)
North 2n st., s. s., 175 e. Leonard st., $25 \times 100$. J. D. Hardenburgh to August Grill. $1 . . . .1,375$

Souru 5TIr st., s. s., 93 e. 9th st., 23x71. (irreg.).
Maria M. wife of W. R. Knapp to Geo BurchMaria M. wife of W. IR. Knapp to Geo. Burchell.

1,100
GRAND av., 100 w. of, and Warren st., ion n . of, $26 \times 20.10 \times 28 \times 10.10$.
Grand \&r., w. s. 53 n . Warren st, $25 \times 100 . ..\}_{3}$
J. Feeney to Michael Fcency...............500
Lafayerte av, s. s., \%es w. Marcy av. 2oxion. Cornelia A. Law et al. to Duncan E. Mackenzie..
Myrvie av., n. s., 116.2 e. Schenck st. 12.2 .375 Magdalena Joost (widow) ev al. to John Acheback: ( $\mathrm{Q} . \mathrm{C}$ ) (
Mrrtie av., n. s., 104 e. Schenck st., iق.................... Mrgdalena Joost (widow) et al. to Anton NTNAM av., n. s., 269 e. Classon av., $21 \times 100$ nom Johanna Drascher to Emma V. wife of Chas. Isbill.

## Deccmber 6th.

Bennett av., w. s., 125 s. Baltic av., 25xi00. Broadway and Bennett avs., s. w. cor., 50x 100
A. W. Eisel to John Teib.

Centre st., e. s., 75 n. Sackett st, 2700 nom
S. Brown to J. M. and E. A: Thorp. ......... 800

Clinton st., w. s., 75 n. Harrison st., $25 \times 46 \times 46$. 10x $25 \times 92.10$. G. M. Stevens to Helen M. wife of N. D. Morgan. (Forcclos. /.............11, 400 Conover st., s. e. s., 50 s. w. Sullivan st., 25 s. 100. J. Whearty to Mary O'Brien .........nom ame property. Mary O'Brien to Bridget wife of James Whearty. 100 n . Johnson st. 130 m 100 n $50 \times 100.6$ to Gold st. $\times 25 \times 100 \times 55 \times 1006$. T. C. Lyman to Albert L. Hernstein, N. J. .... 116,000 Eckford st., w. s., 347.5 n . Van Cott av., 50 x 100. W. M. Hull to Charles Heckman, ir. 2,100 GoId st., e. s., 149 s. Front st., $25 \times 100$. Phebe M. wife of J. Malcolm to Geo. E. Wheeler. . 2,600 Herward st., s. f., 100 w. Lee av., 20x100. T. Rogers to George R. Rogers . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 800 Hervard st., n. s., 176 e. Lee av., $19.6 \times 100$, h.
\& l. R. Merchant to Isabella Haven, Conn. (Foreclos) Haven, Conn. (Foreclos.).
 10. Cath. Reid (widow) et al. to Edward H Babcock. (Q. C.)
Herkimer st., s. s., 385 Utica av., $20 \times 185.6$.................. Mackin to Chas. C. Cokefair, Morristown Morris Co., N. J.............................10,000 Herkimer st., s. s., 365 e. Utica av., 20x185.6. F. Mackin to Chas. C. Cokefair, Morristown, Morris Co., N. J 10,000 Sмме property. C. C. Cokefair to Isaic M. Cokefair, Bloomfield, Essez Co., N. J ...........8,000
Liberty st., e. s., 204 s . Concord st, $23.4 \times 100.2$, brick stable. A. W. Daby to Robert Goodenough. (Q. C.) $\quad$ Goodenough to Thomas K . Lees..........................................000
Mesenoue and Waterbury sts., s. w. cor., 150 x Meserole and Waterbury sts., s. w. cor., 150 x
100. Mary S. Schenck to Otto Huber. ...9,000 Pacific st., n. s., 200 e. Stone av., $50 \times 100$. Am. Nat. Bk, N. Y. to J. M. and E. A. Thorp, Pacific st., n. s. 2123 w. Classon av., 100x200. J. Carson (Ref.) to William H. Tyler.....21,000 Same property. W. H. Tyler to Millicent H. wife of W. R. Martin, New York. .............23,500 PACIFIC st., s. S., 300 e. Grand av., 17x110. A.
T. Ackert to Wm. H. Taylor. (Foreclos.). 4,100 Sackett st., s. s. 115 e. Columbia st., $19.10 \times 100$, 3-story brick. J. O'Connor to John. W. Be-

Willovghby and Bridge sts, s. w. cor., 62.5x
10. J. J. Brower et al. (Exrs.) to Charles M.
Field...........................................15,000
Bushwice av. w. s., 25 s. Cook st., 25x54. G.
Winkler to Christopher Wieber. (Q. C.) . .2,250 Bennett av., w. s., 125 s. Baltic ar., $25 \times 100$.
Broadway and Bennett av., s. w. cor., $50 \times 100$. $\}$ J. Leib to Adam Kaeser ......................nom RaNkLin av. and Jefferson st., n. e. cor., 100x
100 . C. Gregg to Caroline A. wife of John H. Hites av., s. s., 220 w. Franklin av. .................................... 200 Gutes av., s. s., 220 w . Franklin av., 125 x 200 .
C. Gregg to Caroline A. wife of John $H$. Hull.
S.me property. Caroline A. wife of J. H. Hull to Adeline L. wife of Charles Gregg. .......nom Hudson av., e. s., 25 s . High st., $21.11 \times 7 \%$. Mary wife of N. Christianson to Edward T. Christianson. (1868.).
Hudson av., e. s. $25 . .$. s. High st., $21.11 \times 75$.
Hudson av. and High st., s. e. cor., 25x75
E. T. Christianson to Robert Martin. of New York. (IS71.).
Marcy av., e. s., 56 s. Middieton st., $18 \times 55$. R. Merchant to Jessup Wakeman, Southport, Farrield Co., Conn. (Foreclos.)................. 10 Merchant to Shillip H. Vernon; of New York. (Foreclos.)
Putnam av., s. s., 250.9 w. Bedford av. $19.9 \times 100$. C. Gregg te Caroline A. wife of Jno. C.Hull.nom ptinam av., s. s., 100 e. Franklin av., $100 \times 100$. C. Gregg to Josephine A. wife of Alex. F.

Rockaway av., e. s., 25 n. of a. temporary street first n. Sackett st., $75 \times 100$. G. S. Thatford to Thos. W. Cummings.......................... 9 Soutri 5th st., n. s., 163.4 w. 8th st., $0.4 \times 119$
Maria M. wife of W. K. Knapp to Charles H. Maria M. wife of W. K. Knapp to Charles H.
Washburn Washburn
 K. Meserole et al. (Exrs.) to Charles H. Washburn.
$\therefore 1,600$
10 Tri st., n. s., 250 e. 4th av., $24 \times 100$. B. Banks et al. to Henry A. Green..................... 4,00教离 acres Flatbush, adj. Greenwood Cemetery. J. T. White to Henry E. Pierrepont...... 21,980

## December 7 th.

Atlantic and Smith sts., n. w. cor., $75 \times 83.9$ H. INI. Needham to Maria T. wife of Martin Boyle. (Foreclos,) 13,500
ame property. Maria T. wife of M. Boyle to Chas. Figge and D. H. Eden. ...............22,500 Chauncey st., n. s., 250 w. Patchen av., $25 \times 71.8 x$ 13x6x73. T. Scott to John Bryan............ 600 Eldert st., s. c. s., 100.5 n. e. Broadway, $99.1 x$ 100. P. W. Ledoux to Thomas Haggarty. 18,000 Herimmer st. and Scherectady av., s. e. cor. $2 \bar{x} 92.9$, h. \& l. Mary wife J. H. Gill to Lawrence Fitzpatrick............................5,000 Hancock st., s. s., 135 e. Tomplrins av., 17.6 x
100 . H. A, Richardson to Obadiah Williams, 100. H. A, Richardson to Obadiah Williams,
of Huntington, L. I....................500........... Hanson pl., s. s., 20 e. Eiliott pl., $20 \times 90$, h. \& 1 . Lydia A. wife of G. Montague to Lucy $F$. Grimes.....................................11,70 $\times 100$. M. Grimes to Lydia A. wife of Gilbert Montague, of Chicago, Ill .................6,00 Kosdusko st., s. s., 175 w. Stuyvesant av., 25 x 100. Josephine wife of F. Otard to John Henvey......................................... 800 100.10 (irreg.). Julia A. wife of G. E. Ed wards et al. to Thomas K. Lees............5,000
Macon st., n. s., 265 w. Tompkins ar., 20 x 100 H. A. Richardson to Obadiah Williams, of Huntington, L. I.
MADISOn st., s. e. s., $100 \mathrm{s}$. w. Johnson av., 25 x ,
100 . J. Fleming,, Jr., to Jacob Koosman.... 300
100. J. Fleming, $J_{1}$, to Jacob Koosman .... 300

River st., s. s., 125 e. Kent av., 64.6x200.8 (i) reg.).
tushing av., n. s., 75.2 e. Kent av., $49.10 \times 100$. .
Solar Chemical Mnftg Co. to Jno. McKesson

W. Wilson to Joseph Nicholls. (C.)....... 3,950

Van Brunt st., s. e. s., 140 n. e. Vandyke st., $6.4 \times 136.7 \times 89 \times 43 \times 40 \times 90$. J. H. Lockwood to Henry F. Cox, of New York. (Foreclos.) ... 500 Wrlloughby and Bridge sts., s. w. cor., 62.5x100. C. W. Field to The Business Women's Union.nom Warren st., n. s., 126.6 e. Bond st., $86 \times 100$. J.' S Taylor to Benjamin F. Crane, of New York (C. a. (x.) ............................................... 40 m . 4 tri st., e. s., 40 s. N. 4th st., $20 \times 50$. A. W.
Thomas to Geo. W. Knaebel. 6 TH st., s. s., 97.10 w. 6th av., 250 ax 100.
Gowanus canal, centre line, 100 n. Sackett st... thence w. over $125 x$ thence s. 100 to Sackett st. x125x-x100.
MaCon st., n. s., 105 w. Tompkins av., $20 \times 100$
Prince st, e. s., 196.5 n. Myrtle av., $3.3 \times 85 \mathrm{x}$
$16.4 \times 30 \times 37.10 \times 65 \times 18.5 \times 50$
Perry av., e. s., 90 s. Warren st., $20 \times 91$ (irreg.)
Carle st., w. s.; 75 s. Johnson st., 28x101x25x $16 \times 2 \times 30 \times 33 \times 55$.
Pacresc st., n. s., 200 n . Ünderhill av., $20 \times 100$ J. Bell to Charles Shultz ....'Stamp \$18) Exch Mabcy av., e. s., 110 s. Middeton st., $18 \times 85$, h.
$\& \cdot$ l. Maria L . wife of J. H. Hopkins to \&. l. Maria L. wife of J. H. Hopkins to
Myrtle av., 1 . s., 385 w. Throop av., $54.9 \times 100$.
Greene av., n. s., 490 w. Patchen av., 60x200.
Bainbridge st., s. s., 200 w. Patchen av.; 100 x58. 8 to B'klyn and Jam. pl. rd.. x-x63.4... Amelia E. wife of W. J. Burns to Susanna BeSCaENECTADY av., w. s., 100 s. Herkimer st., 85.6 x100. Jane B. wife of W. A. Hyde to Chas. E. Larned, of New York.
Yates av. and Floyd st., s. e. cor., iio.6xioo
Yates av., e. к., 107.6 s. Stockton st., 17.6x100. S. W. Cronk to Chas. H. Harder, of Paterson; Passaic Co., N. J.... 6 TH av., e. s., 39 n . Macomb st., $19 \mathrm{x} 90, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 9 бтн av., e. s., 58 n. Macomb st., $19,90, \mathrm{~h} . \& \mathrm{l}$. J. Irwiu to John Richards . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .9;500

## December $8 t h$.

Adelphi st., w. s., 309.6 s . Greene av., $34.6 \times 100 \mathrm{x}$ $9.6 \times 35 \times 25 \times 65$. A, Ammerman to "Our Mission Association," of Brooklyn.............. 8,500 Bayard st., n. s., 127.3 w. Smith st., $20.6 \times 100$. Sarah Iles (widow) to Robert W. Carey.... 450 Conselyea st., u. W. s., 121.7 s. w. Wyckoff av,
$.25 \times 100$. S. C. Troutman to John Casey..... 250

Gammisonst. and Clove road, s. e. cor., $23 \% \mathrm{x}$ about 80 (irreg.). G. B. Ellins to $W \mathrm{~m}$. E. Dodge.
Hickok st., n. s., 5i5 e. Grand av., $20.2 x 100$. (Uonfirmatory.) J. S. Jackson to Anna V. Wederholt.
Lawnernce st., e. s., 280 n . Willoughby st., 20 x 7.6. F. L. Dallon to George Wilson..... 6,250 Monnoe st., n. s., 133.4 e. Yates av., $16.8 \times 100$. P. C. Provost to Ellen S. wife of MIorris D.

Ward
President st., s. s., 23 e. Vian Brunt st., $32 \times 100$ $x^{4} 5 x^{2}\left(x^{2} 23 x 50\right.$, bs. de ls. E. Gonim to Chas. J. Lowrey.
Pens st. and Bedford av., n. w. co.................
C. Vrooman to Rowland B. Malloy.......16,000
Perv st. s. s. $18: 3$ e. Bedford av. $20.4 \mathrm{~B} 0 \mathrm{~B}^{\text {B. }}$

Pernst., s. s., 183 e. Bedford av., 20. $4 \times 100$ B.
McFarland to Jolm 1 . Comell.
Same property. J. T. Cornell to Benj. McFarland.
Quincr st., westerly s. 300 easterly from Clawson ar., $20 x 100$, brick house. (Given as in
decd, as it could not be traced. Error.) J. f. Stewari to Thomas J. Taylor.
Same property. T. J. Taylor to Mary A. wite of Jas. H. Stewart
Ross st., n. s., 115 e. Lee av. $20 \mathrm{x} 100, \mathrm{~h} . \mathrm{i} . . .$.
B. Malloy to Fred'le C. Vrooman.

Ross st., u. s. 115 e. Lee ay $90 \times 100$ h s
W. Malloy (Exr.) to Rowland B. Malloy. Al-
lotted at.
St. James pl., e. s., 200 n . Gates av., 20 x 100 (No. 93), h. \& l. T. Lambert to Thomas McStave. (C.)

Tmlary st. n. s. 459 w. Hindson av $10.12,250$ (irreg.). Ellizza Domminey to Mary J. Fleisch-
nauer................................................ 00
Warren st., s. s., 245.5 w . Bedford av., $20 \times 100$ Emma C. wife of C. Whitlock to John Camp-
bell..............................................
Norrir ist st., s. s. 205.3 e. 10 th st. $19.0 \times 95$. Merchant to Charles DeWire, of New York (Foreclos.)
 Ackert to Lucy A. wife of Nich. B. Burhaus, of New York. (Foreclos.) ...................4,000 10 тн st., n. e. s., 170 s . e. 5th av., $0 \times 100 . \dddot{\mathrm{P}}$. K. Horgan to Mary L. wife of Dan'l Doody...6,500 Atlantic av., s. s., 20 e. Grand av., 20xso, h. \& l. Mary A. wife of W. McLean to William Coughlin.
Dekalk av., s. s., 130 w. Oxford st. $00 x 56.1 x$ $45.5 \times 8.4 \times 100$, h. \& l. Marg't wife of W. J. Brigham to Mary McDermott. . . . . . . . . . . . 10,000
Greene av., n. s., 148 w. Cumberland ste., $2 \% \times 90$. P. O'Hanlon to John Farrell. ................28,000 Same property. J. Farrell to Mary wife of Patrick O'Hanlon.
Lee av., s. w. s., 61 n . w. Rutledge st., 15xsl.S, h. \& l. J. O. Whitenack to Susan S. Vallot ton, of New York.
Liexington av., n. s., b15 e. Grand av........................ 20.200 Anna V. wife of G. Wederholt to Duncan E. McKenzie..
WYce G. W. Gerlach to Anna B. wife of John Weiher. ........................................... 3,000
Willoughbr av., n. s., 145 w. Tompkins av.,
Willovaniby av., n. s., 205 w. Tompkins av. 20x100.

## P. Mead to Henry Demott

11 тн av. and 1 x63.6. J. W. Pierce to Thomas Watson.
New Utrecert. - River road and Stewart's av and Denyse st., 100 on latter st.
Parcel in front of above, extdg. to Bay.
Shore road and Denyse st., northerly cor.
$\mathrm{p}-\mathrm{x} 50$.
Parcel in front of above, extdg. to Bay (1869). La R. L. Livingston to Thomas A. Ledwith, of New York.

December 9th.
Chestnut st., n. w. s., 200 n. e. Johnson av., 25x 100. L. H. Dewey to Tsabella Parker....... 350 Chestinut st., n. w. s., 100 n. e. Johnson av., 25x 100. L. H. Dewey to Isabella Parker..

Elm st., n. w. s., 2,25 n. e. Johnson av., $25 \times 100$. L. H. Dewey to Isabella Parker.

Elar st., n. w. s., 150 n. e. Johnson av, $50 \times 100$
L. H. Dewey to Isabella Parker. av., 50 x 100.

Hawthonne st., n. s., bet. Canarsie and Bedford avs., $25 \times 100$. T. N. Bickcox to Louisa A. H.
Lennox.
Jefferson st., n. s., 100 e. Franklin av., $100 \times 100$. C. Gregg to Mary C. Davison ................nom.

Miserole st., n. S., 200 w . Eiwen st. 2 ajx 100 . Barbara wife of G. Feser to Andrew Ginter.2,400 Monroe st. and Lewis av., n. e. cor., $100 \times 40$. C. E. Sears to Robert Adair. ...................... 200 Nevins and Dean sts., n. w. cor., 100x21.6. P.C.
Provost to Wm. Mead, of New York......11,500 OXFORD st., e. s., 183 n . Lafayette av., $23 \times 100$. OXFORD st., e. s.,
S. U. F. Odell to Thomas F. Cornell. .....18,

Pulaski st., s. s., 800 e. Marcy av., $37.0 \times 100$ h. \& 1. W. C. Jones to Eliza wife of Martin Wellinghoff.
Quincr st., s. s., $1 \%$ e. Nostrand av., 2 .
McKenna to Ellen wife of Edward Kelly...nom.
RUTLEDGE st.,.n. s., 206.6 e. Lee av., 20.9 Y x100. W. F. Mott to Mary Lowe.

Suydam st. s. e. s., 425 n. e. Johnson av. ............ 2 x
100. L. H. Dewey to Isabella Parker.

SUYDAM st, s. e. s. 300 n. e. Johnson av rose
100. I. H. Dewey to Isabella Parker...... 1,050 Suypas st., S. e. s., 25 n. e. Johnson av., 50 x
100 . L. H. Dewey to Isabella Parker........ 700
 Ginter to Barbara wife of Geo. Feser........1,(i00 L. H. Dewey to Isabella Parker.
st st n. s. 100 n . Sth st, $2 \pm$ (ixlco A Croo
to Ellen Stark. (Foreclos.) ......... . Crook
Arlantic av., s. s., 588 w. Carlton av., $18 \times 100$, brick house. M. Gavan to Wm. P. Foley. . 6,000 Eldert av., w. s., 100 s . Union av., 50 c 96 , hs. ) \& 1 s.
Union av., s. s., 96 w. Eidert av., 4 sin 00 Jane C. wife of C. Truax to Cornelius R. Snell, of Herkimer, Herkimer Co., N. Y. (Mortg. \$5,635.) .... ........ ....................000
FuLTon and Schenectady avs., s. w. cor., 50x 50. N. H. Clement to David Elston. (Fore-
clos.)..................................... 10,000 clos.)........................................... 10,000
GREENE av., s. s., 300 w. Patchen av., $440 \times 200$. J. D. Higgins to John H. and Helen E. Tienken ................................ $25 \times 10 . .4,3 C 0$ Lacker to John D. Siemann, of Wayne Co.,
 PUTNAM av., S. S., 2 er. 6 w. Bedford av., 19.9x
100, h. \& i. C. Gregg to Mary C. Davison.nom Trrooop av. and Stockton st., s. w. cor, 20x100. Elizabeth C. Ortiz to William H. Beidgens, of New York.
STII av. and Sackett st., n. e. cor., $100 \times 100$. . I. 00 Paris to Robert S. Bussing. . . . . . . . . . . . . .22,620
Canarsie main road, part Van Houten estate, S0.6x316.S.
Pio near above, 101x230
G. W. Van Houten to Christopher Davis.... 1,300

## December 11 th.

Bergen st., n. s., 308 w. Bond st., $19.5 \times 100$. J Monas to Nellic S. wife of Albert Roberts.. 9,000 Butier st., n. s., 200 e. Prospect st., 50x 285.9. H. V. Vanderveer to Timothy Cronin. (B. \& S.).
 CROWN
255.7.
Carroli st. and Schenectady av., u. e. cor., 300 x the block.
President st. and Schenectady av., n. e. cor.,
Douglass st. and Schenectady av., n. e. co..................................... $111.11 \times 189.4 \times 76.10 \times 178.9$
J. D. Ludlum to Sarah A. wife of John G. Davison

12, 000
D
Degraw st., n. s., 309 e. 7th av., $50 x 1 \pi 7.1 . . .$.
Douglass st., s. s., 269.7 e. 7th av., $50 \mathrm{x} 7.4 . \mathrm{C}$
Douglass st., s. s., 319.7 e. 7th av., $50 \times 51.10$.. A. Dickinson to John A. Betts.............15, 000

Halsey st., s. s, 100 e. Throop av., 200100 , h. \& 1. J. P. Rust to Isabella wife of Joshua

Ivy st., s. e. s., 190 n. e. Central av., $100 \times 100$. ................... Lowerre to John Moadenger ................1,20
Kosciosko st., s. s., 150 w . Stuyvesant ar., 25 x
100. Josephine wife of F . Otard to Henry Mooney.
Leonard st., e. s., 92.11 n. Van Cott av., 20 x 100 , h. \& I. E. Wiswell to Clara A. Dwelle , 3, 3,800

Monroe st., s. s., 100 w . Washington st., $28 \times 100$. R. R. Perine to Elizabeth J. wife of William Duncan
Same property. Eliz.J. wife of W. Duncan to Martha wife of Robert R. Perine ......... 3,000
Macon st. and Yates av., n. c. cor., $495 \times 200$. C C. Betts to Curtis L. North.................35,0
Smirn st. and Carroll pl., s. e. cor., $19.3 x 719$. W. J. Bedell to Dwight Spencer, Daniel Martin, and J. W. irench.
Suydam st., s. e. s., 300 n. e. Johmson av. .................... 100 .
SuYdam st., s. e. s., 425 n. e. Johnson av., $2 \overline{5} \mathrm{x}$ 100
Surdam st., s. e. s., 2iz5 n. e. Johnson av., $\dot{\text { bux }}$ 100.

SUYDAM st., s. e. s., 125 n. e. Johnsoin av., 25 x 100.

Chestnut st., n. w. s., 100 n. e. Johnson av., $25 \times 100$
Ceestnot st., n. w. s., 200 n. e. Johnson av $25 \times 100$
ELm st., n. w. s., 150 n. e. Johnson av., $50 \times 100$
Elam st., n. w. s., 225̆ n. e. Johnson av., 25x1@0 Isabella Parker to Mary J. wife of James Dadson. (Mortg. \$1,800.) Given as collateral for amount of consideration........................ 800

Washington st and Newtown and Bushwick
pike, s. e. cor., $93 \times 150 \times 66 \times 151$. Cath. A.
pike, of T. S. Vaughan to Annie wife of Philip Spencer, of Woodhaven, Queens Co., L: I. 13,000 Echford (late 5 th) st., e. $5 ., 200 \mathrm{n}$. Norman av.
$25 \times 100 ;$ h. \& l. G. W. Averell to Mary E. wife
of John E. Benedix. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 7,500
Alabima av., w. s., 175 n. Laberty av., 50 x 100 , hs. \& ls. J. W. Harway to Charles C. Conant.
(C. a. G.).............................. Cont to
(C. an (̇.) . C. C. Conant to WM. 7, 600
 hs. \& ls. J. W. Harway to Charles C. Conant.
(C. a. G.).

7,600
Sime property. C. C. Conant to WM. S. Conant. (C. a. G.)....................................... 7,6 100. Mary L. Fenton to Jacolb Nathan, of New York............................................. 400
Flathands.-Camarsio road, n. e. s., adj. M. Cook, 235x137i.
Rockaway av., e. s., adj. Savages, $26 \mathrm{~s} .5 \times 930$, containing together about 12 acres.
W. Kouwenhoven to Daniel B. Ames and Hen xy Lott:
Lewis av: and Hirt st., n. w. cor., 109 j 150 . K .
Buxton to Joseph Lee........................ 30,00
Cinnectady av. and-Sackett st., s. e. cor., 255. $7 x$
B(19).-4200.10xer0. J. D. Ludlam to Sarah A, wife of Johu G. Davison.....................12,000
Gravesend.-Lot 20, West Meadow Baak, adj.
Harways, indeft. size. A. A. Emmons to Jas L. Harway, of New York.......................nom

Gravesend, part hot ?3, West heay of New.
 York.

December $12 t h$.
Bergen st. and Troy av.; s w. cor., 100x25. S. Bundick to Patrick Feehan ...............1,500

Degraw st., s. s., 560 e. Smith st., 20x100. W. J. Bedell to Daniel Brown. .............11,000

Halsey st., n. s., 190 e. Marcy av., 6()x158 (irreg.). P. S. Crooke (Ref.) to Levi S. Stock-
HEnny st., w. s., \%0.7 s. Pimeapple st., $25 \times 101.2$ D. G. Fanning et al. to Andrew M. Fanning, of New York..................................... 25120 . Indit wharf, e. S', Jenks to Robert J. Kceler...........6,000 Jacison st., s. s., 175 e. Union av., $25 \times 100$. R. Gilmore to J. W. Pitney, of New York....2,000 Macon st., s. s., 225 w. Reid av., 25x100. Sarah I. wife of $\Lambda$. E. Scott to Neil Campbell, of 550
 G. I. Heath to Bermard Hyland............6, 100 Wrachfest., s. s., 80 w . Powers st., or $3 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av} .$, ? 40ㄷ100.
Wyčorn st., s. s., 160 w. Powers st., or $\mathfrak{d i}$
av. $40 x 100 \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots$................................ Stags York.....................................exchge
Sourt 2D st., n. e. s., 100 s. e. 6th st., $25 x 100$, h. 1. G. M. Stevens to Charles H. Emerson.
(Foreclos.)

Soutir 2d st, , n. s. 125 e . 6 th st. $25 \times 200 \times 50 \times 200$.
G. M. Stevens to Charles H. Emerson. (Fore-
clos.) .................................. 3,000 clos.)
Payne, n. s., 250 e sad av., s5x 100.2. C. B. Payne to James Sullivan, of New York. .....6:0 McNuity to John P. Morris, of New Yoik. 2,000 Division and Miller avs., s. w. cor., $100 \times 100$. T. Branagan to Helen J. wife of Thomas T.
Cortis......................................250 Cortis.
Gravesend av., centre ine, adj. Thomas Murphy's and Greenwood Cemetery, 436-100 acres. Eliza and W. E. Murphy (Exrs.) to Joseph A. Perry, of Bay Ridge, L. I.....................nom.
Same property. J. F. Pierce al. to Joseph A. Perry
Cobl to Thos. Brana. Liberty av., $20 \times 100$. F. Cobb to Thos. Branagan ........................ 200 Lee av. and Keap st., n. w. cor., 20x80. H. F.
Burroughs to John H. Grant..............17,150 Burroughs to John H. Grant................17, 134.2 x
 x142. $5 \times 60.3 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x} 335$.
P. S. Cooke (Ref.) to Levi S. Stockweli, of New York.......................................... 134250 (irreg.). L. S. Stockwell to Mary T. Howe, of Bridgeport, Conn. (C. a. G.).................nom Marcy av. and Macon st. n. w. cor., $100 \times 335$. L. S. Stockwell to Julia Howe Stockwell. (C. Mancy av and Halsey .......... $100 \times 395 x$ $142.8 \times 60.3 \times 36.9 \times 335$. L. S. Stockwell to Coles Morris. (C. a. G.)................................... SAME property. C. Morvis to Jane R. wife of Levi P. Stockwell.................................. Park av., s. $\mathrm{s}, 275 \mathrm{w}$. Yates av., $25 \times 100$. J. D.
Siemann to August Kurocki............... 6,000

## WESTCHEGTEE.

Nov. 27 ; Dec. $4,5,6,7,8,9,11,12$.
BEDFORD.
Low, Katonah Station, w. s. N. Y. and Harlem. R. R. William S. Carr to John Saverty...5,300 Lot s. 3. Peekskill turnpike. Collett to John W. Collett.

Ex. of Jemima
Lot s. s. Peelrskill turnpike.
..............5,000 to Joseph R. Collett.......................
Lot, e. s. Ridge st. Jast gaester.
OT, e. s. Ridge st.
John Leonard.
John Johnson and wife to

## Greenburgi.

About 20 acres e. s. old Albany post road, Tarrytown. Frederick Sheldon to Luther Redfield.
 ray. George D. Morgan to Jacob Janzen. .1,425 modnt pleasant.
71 Acres n. s. road from Bedford to Tarrytown, at Pleasantville. Samuel Shapter to William C. Traphagen.

4 lots, e. s. N. Y. and Harlem R. R......................... ville Station. Samuel Shapter to Mary Hughes.

## morrisanla

Part Lot 114, w. s. Morse av. Belinda Tappan
to Francis W. Tappan. to Francis $W$. Tappau. iilage Melrose 10,00 Souta half lot, 280 on map, Village Melrose Morse av., 25 . Srancis $P$. Gavan to John W. Pettigrew
Part Lot 16, e. S. Washington av., $50 \times 100$. Horatio D. Sheppard et al. to Wm. Roland... 2,500 Haie Lot No. 18, n. s. 143 d st., 18.9x100. Albert
Heckel to Rudolph Gross.................. 150 Heckel to Rndolph Gross.
Lot 358 on map, Village Mott Haven, e. s. Walton av., $84 \times 119$. John Müller to Mary Ryan.
Lots 651 and 652 on map, Melrose, South .................................. Mary st., $50 \times 100$ each. Richard Mortimer to John B. Dumham.
23 lots on map, North New York, $25 x 100$ each. Henry Weston to Frank G. Brown. ....... 20,000 Lo'rs 87 and 88, w. s. 148th st., North New York, 100 w. Clifton as., 25x100 each. Dwight A. Ripley to William Bannen................... 60
4 Lots on 133d and 134th sts, Port Mons tand


NEW ROCHELLE.
Lot, n. e. cor. Webster and Mayflower avs. Benjamin D. Le Fevre (Trustee) to Charles Fal len.
,000
Loт, e. s. Webster av., 301 Mayfower av. Benjamin D. Le Fevre (Trustee) to Joshua R.
Smith.

## new castre.

Sixty-five acres n. s. Teatown Road. George Duryea to John J. Goetschus.
..15,000

## west farms.

Lot, s. s. Mechanic st., 25x132. John Cornell and wife to Michael Ross.......................... 300
Two Lots, about 18 acres. Edward Goodchild and Two LOTs, about 18 acres. Edward Goodchild and
wife to Hannah E. Brown …............ 80,000
Hale of lots 107 and 105 on map of Powell Farm. William Hagne to John Jones .
Lots 40 and 41 , cor. Washingion av. and Fletcher st., $100 \times 150$. Gilbert G. Guild to Edward Cos-
tigan et al..................................... 3,000
Pamt lot 79, cor. Hiebout av. and Clark st. Fix 76. Regina Blumenthal to Liouis C. Koppel. 2,500

Lot 108, w. s. Washington ar., Belmont Village. Benjamin B. Bunker to Hannah S. Brick.... 400 yoniters.
About $221 / 2$ acres, w. s. Highland Turnpike, on map William Bolmer's Estate. John T. Waring to Waren B. Smith et al.............65, Four Lo'ts on Upland av., map James Blackwell's line Uunderhill. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .595.50 Lots 61 and 62 on map James Blackwell's property. Charlotte A. M. Blackwell to John E. CurTHREE AND A BALF acres, e. s., n. Broadway. William T. Coleman to Manuel'S. Bolmer. . 7,000 Lots $2 \pi 1$ and 272, n. s. Lake av., 25 Orchard st. John T. Waring to John Lynch ................ 350
Pant Lot 54 Orehard st. Jeremiah Cain to PART Lot 54 Orchard st. Jeremiah Cain to
Timothy Moynihan......................................... T9 Jefferson st., s. w. side, $25 \times 95$. Patrick Davey Lo Mary Smith ....................................... Migy to Hannah J. Culver...................10, C00 1/2 part of $17321-1000$ on s. s. of Hunt's bridge to Yonkers. Lhomas B. Asten to William 1 . Orceard and High sts., n. e., cor, $25 \times 100$.
Richard Farrall to Alexander O'Neill........ 6 ro Richard Fariall to Alexander O'Neill
UPLAND av̌., e. so 68 n. Robert av. James Blacliwell to John P. Grosher
$68 \times 366$

Riciard ARCEER property, lot 40 . Albro A.
Hubbard to James Moore................. 800 Lots 223 and 225 , w. s., Warburton avenue, map village of Yonkers, $50 \times 100$. Mary A. Sauger to Wm. N. Bailey.
Lots 25 and 26 on Blackwell map. Charlotte A. M. Blackwell to James-More................. 4,506 LoTs 87 and 88 Blackwell map. Charlotte A: M.
Blackwell to James McCann. .............. 852.28 Blackwell to James MoCann. ............... 852.28
Lot 56 (s. $1 / 2$ ), e. s. School st., $25 \times 100$. Margaret
 Lor w. s. Buena Vista av., 24xi19. Isaac Bell to Rufus Dutton.
Lots 89 and 91 Warburton av., 452 n . from cor. Wells and Warburton avs., $50 \times 100$. Wm. N. Bailey to Xames Haynes......................1,00 OT 74 Vineyard av. cor. High st., $20 \times 100$. Jas.
Stewart to Michael Regan........................
Lot e. s. Riverdale, 200 n . from n. e. cor. Riverdale av. and Ludlow st., 154×250. Robert P. Getty to John Wheeler
Pant Lot 1 Wheeler map, 250 w . Highland pl. 61x115. Robert P. Getty to Georgianna Bashford...

## PROJECTED BUILDINGS.

The following plans embrace all that have been considered by the Superintendent of Buildings since our last report :-
Forty-mmid st., n. s., 121 w. 2d av. one twostory brick second class dwelling, 25x25; owner, Thos. Monifan.
Fifty-nintif st., s. s., 105 e. 3d av., three five-story brick tenements, $25 \times 60$; owner, J. G. Borchell.
Fifty-finst st., n. s., 75 e. 10 th at., one fourstory brick tenement, 20̆x60; owner, Henry J.
Burchels; builder S, Burciell ; builder, S. O. Wright.
Mifty-second st, s. S., 75 e. 10Th av., Nine four-story brick tenements, $25 \times 60$; owner,'H. J. Burcerll ; builder, S. O. Wright.
Mott st., (Nos. 135 and 137,) two Five-story brick tenements, $25 \times 52$; owner, A. O'Neill; archieect, Jas. Barrett ; builders, Kelemer \& MorRissey.

SIATII ST., N. S., 70 E. 2D AV., Two FOUR-STORY brick dwellings, $19 \times 50$; owners, J. \& J. B. VAN'TZEN ; architect, Jonn McIntyre; builders, Geo. Hetrfelder, Hoffanan \& Fanning.

SEVENTY-SIXTH ST., N. S., 135 E. 3D AV., TwO Dorgrng; architect, J. G. Prague; builder, T. McCormack.
Tentif aV., e. s., bet. 51 st and 52d sts., eight four-story brick tenements, $25 \times 60$; owner, H. J. Burgaell; builder, S. O. Wright.
Washington st. (Nos. 713 and 715), two fivestory brick tenements, $49.3 \times 50$ and $47 \times 50$; owner, W. Foster; architect, P. Tostevin; builders, Rabold \& Tostevin.
Washingron st. (Nos. 78.2 and 784 , and No. 3 Bethune st.), three five-story brick tenements; owner, Jos. Haigite, Jr.; architect, W. E. WARING.

## alterations in buildings.

One brick dwelling, No. 3 East Fortieth street, four stories and basement, 27.6 by 65 , two stories to be added to extension in rear; Mrs. Alden, owner.
One brick brewery, No. 326 West Thirty-ninth street, three stories, 67 by 56 , one story to be added ; A. Frick, owner.
two brick stables, Nos. 70 and 72 Robinson street, four stories, 45.6 by 80 , front walls to be taken out and rebuilt; A. S. Chamberlain, owner. Market place, three stories, 25 by 33 , first story to be taken out and rebuilt; J. H. Racey, owner.
One frame building, No. 1 Birmingham street,
wo and a half stories, 32 by 26 , half story to be two and a half stories, 32 by 26 , half story to be added; Mr. Morgan, owner.

## PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL AFFECTING REAL ESTATE.

[ ${ }^{\circ}$ under the different headings indicates that a resolution has been introduced and laid over for further action. $\ddagger$ indicates that the resolution has been passed by one
Board and sent to the other for concurrence. $\ddagger$ indicates Board and sent to the other for concurrence. +indicates
that the resolution has passed both Boards, and has been that the resolution has passed both
sent to the Mayor for approval.]

IN BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN,
MONDAY, Dec. 11. 1871. $\}$
regulating, grading, \&c.
f(th st., n. s., bet. Broadway and Sth av. To be curbed and flagged.;
46 th st., $\mathrm{S} . \mathrm{s}$. , from Stlu to 9 th av. To be curbed and flag106 ged. st., from 8 d to 5th av. To be regulated, curbed and flagged,: from 3d to 5th av. To be regulated, curbed and
10ith st., flagget. .

## RECORDED LEASES.

Bayard st., No. 33, 5 tears. $\qquad$ R YEAR.
$\$ 1,500$ BROADWAY, No. 340 (LIFTS),
BROADWAX, No. 160 , 5 YEARSWest st., No. 130.16 years.

BROADWAY, No. 162 (HoUse), 5 Years.

FIfth av., No. if (FUnNISHED), $5 \dddot{6} \cdot 12$ years............... 2,200

## MAKKET REVIEW.

BRICKS.-On the market for North River Fards- the firm tone noted in our last has been maintained, indeed increased if anything, and prices generally are somewhat higher, the long contest between dealers and manufacturers appearing to have been finally decided in favor of the latter, with a fair prospect that they can retain the advantage so long as they have anything to offer, and this period will of course now depend upon the state of the weather
and the amount of ice in the Hudson. "Up-river" stock and the amount of ice in the Hudson. "Up-river" stock is now pretty well shmt off, and most of the slipplies must
be drawn from Havcrstraw and vicinity, while from the latter place the shipments are uncertain, as many vessels have of late been unable to leave owing to low tides, adverse winds, ets. Another canse tending to rednce the amount of brick onering is the fact that quite at number of hessels of late, arer coming awn and demand of late has not heen remarkobly active and buyers were scemingly inclined to manifest considerable bantion in their moveryents, but still the cail was lavge e caution take pretty much everthing offering and probe enough to let can be found for all arrivals at the rate they now outto hand As before noted, yard dealers hive accumnlated very little stock, and not much is piled up by contractors. but cnongh building is in mogress to consnme a fair number of brick weekly. On prices we should place the range for the majority of recent sales at $\$ 10.25(10.50$ per MI; very prime, $\$ 10$. 75 do; and some choice lots, $\$ 11$ do; while common sell at $\$ 10$, and some very inferior at $\$ 9 \%$ do. New Jersey stock is quoted at $\$ 9(0) .50$ per M, but somewhat nominally, as there is not much selling at the moment. Rumors are still current of sales of Long Island stock, but these reports do not appear to be confirmed. We understand, however, that manufacturers have fixed their price at $\$ 10,50$ per $M$, and assert that they will ship nothing in this direction until the above rate can be obtained. Pale Brick is in very good demand, and shows a rather letter tone with a recovery from the temporary depression recently noted, and the range now standing at, aboat $\$ 6.50 @$, 7 per M. Croton Fronts are still quoted at $\$ 12015$ per M, ont there can hardly be said to be any regular market rates, to purchase, when it is probable that something easier than the figures named would be allowed. Philadelphia Fronta are in moderate demand but steady, with siles from yard $\$ 32 @ 2 \mathrm{a}$ per M , according to delivery, etc.
LATH.-licceivers continue to talk firmly, and seem to consider the market as safe agninst any decided downward are for the balance of this year. The supplies expected offerings will be wanted as soon as they reach port, and indeed a good many buyers are renorted as constantly on the lookont to secure cargoes previous to arrival. - Stall the cost of lath at present does not show a very large margin for profit at the retail distributive rate, and unless dealers can discover a better prospect for the winter consumption than is just now shown, they are inclined to buy with cattion. Not but that the wants of builders are fully as large as previously estimated, but this ontict is thonght to be fairly provided for at the moment, and no one cares to car the an excess of stock. The very scant supply oftering at ing after, not several deaiers on hand very anniousion and prices may be placed at full $\$ 3.13 y$ per $M$, with sales $x u$ mored at $\$ 3.25$. Indeed, just at the moment, Laths are firmer than any other building material,
LINEE.-The market dnes not show many interesting features at the moment, business ruling pretty dull, and neither buyer nor seller appearing to take any very great amont of interest. All large movements may be consid sactions are now likoly to season, and the wholesale tranas may happen to drop in coastwise, and for these full prices are preaicted throughout. The accumulation on hand is understood to moderate more, so it is thought, than for mary years at this season, and this is a strengthening infonence, and gives wholesale dealers much corfidence. Jobbers, however, claim that they have bought sparingly becanse the prospect for a winter's business was poor, and they had no desire to have their money lying locked np in useless stock, and that even though the amount in yard is small, there will probably be enough for ristribution to all buyers. Again the agents of the Northern kilns have as usual accnmulated a considerable amount from which purchases can be made, and can eren bring stock down by rail if needed, at a very slight increase over the prescnt cost. The general advantage, however, is with the selling inter quote at the close at $\$ 1.35$ for common; and $\$ 1.55$ for finishing, but hear of no recent carso sales.

LUMBER.-It appears to we pretty mrich the game old story with the great majority of the yard dealers, a light, irregular, and somewhat uncertain bnsiness doing, but aggregate at the end of the week footing sonably fe expected probably as much as could. rea call also appears pretity general so far as it goes, embracing a little of neaxly every style of goods, and working stucks
out evenly, though the accumulation is so well assorted that almost any grade of lumber could stand a pretty good run. shut off by the close of inland navigation, but no dealer is likely to be inconvenienced by the absence of expected supplies. An arrival or two from coastwise sources occasionally requires a little attention, as the late summer contracts are just now coming to hand. Domestic shipments have improved a little since the river closed, but are not large, and no great amount of distributive trade is looked for. On prices we cannot discover that any important change is
to be made. Sellers having stocks all in hand, and enabled to be made. Sellers having stocks all in hand, and enabled but there control the position, are of course quite firm, figures in the face of a slow trade prevailing.
In a wholesale way business is quite smatip, and confined simply to such few cargoes coming in constwise unsold. The majority of these are disposed of without difficulty and at pretty fall rates, the market showing a firm general tone. Here and there we can learn of nerotiations pending on contracts for next season's crop, but there does not appear to have been much accomplished thus far, most of the movements on both sides being more with an idea of testing the position than with any expectation of coming to terms. The end of the year too is approaching, and and settle up old accounts before they enter into further engagements. Both buyers and sellers appear to feel pretty confident of the fature, the one thinking the buoyancy of lumber values over-estimated, and a reaction sure to follow; while on the other hand prices are claimed to be below rather than above the range the position warrants, and that manufacturers are determined to obtain the prices asked or cease the pronuction. This is the usual until some winter, and as usual does not amount to much until some positive
indications of the supply and demand can be obiained, as these are the actual intluences.
Eastern Sprace shows nothing really new for the period under review. There is demand enough for all the stock coming to hand, and more could probably be placed to advantage, but buyers are not remarkably anxious and may simply be said to provide a place for cargoes upon arrival. This does not give receivers much of a change to spring the market or to insist upon extravagant rates. but the advantage is most undoubtedly in favor of the selling interest, and the tendency of prices toward a hisher range. The demand for contracts on the next cutting contimes to some extent, but in view of the very full terms asked buyers seem
inclined to withdraw. The inarket closes dull but nomiinclined to withdraw. The inarket closes dull but nominally steady. We quote at $\$ 16 @ \$ 17$ yer $M$ for infcrior to fair specifications; and $\$ 17.50 @ \$ 20$ for good to
prime do. White Pine contmues in good steady demand prime do. White Pine contnues in good steady demand in the way of small lots as wanted for manufacturing purposes and to fill export orders, and prices are pretty firm on
all grades. Accounts from the interior continue extremely firm, and in some cases evidently too high to meet, though firm, and in some cases evidently too high to meet, though
if we were to believe some reports, there would not be a stick if we were to believe some reports, there would not be a stick
of timber available next year, nor lumber of any kind exof timber available next year, nor lumber of any lind exat $\$ 22 @ \$ 28$ per ir for good to prime box and shipping boards; $\$ 30$ do for choice do; $\$ 35$ do for pickings; and
$\$ 45$ for selects. Yellow Pine in demand with not much stock available, though an increised supply is expected, the mills having been very busy of late. Prices firm at
$\$ 20 @ 33$ per in for random cargoes ; and $\$ 35 @ \$ 40$ for prime to very choice special cuts.

## The exports of lumber are as follows:

| This week. Since Jan. 1. |  |  | Same time 1870. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Feet. | Feet. | Feet. |
| Africa. |  | 558,984 | 492,009 |
| Alicante. |  |  | 41,700 |
| Amsterdam.. |  |  |  |
| Antwerp. |  | 959.689 | 774.100 |
| Argentine Republic.. |  | 678.654 | 2,548.087 |
| Beyront. |  | 40,000 | 0,588 |
| Brazil. | 152.741 | 1,626,941 | 1,274,191 |
| Bremen. |  | 62,500 |  |
| British Anstralia. | 310.000 | 2,249,3973 | 2,059,220 |
| British Guiana. |  |  | 20,000 |
| British Honduras. |  | S5.661 | 228,652 |
| British N. A. Culonies. |  | 141,081 | 47,1990 |
| British West Indies. . |  | 424,196 | 318,797 |
| Cadiz. |  | 38,900 |  |
| Canary Islands |  | 649,30\% | 750,600 |
| Central America | 25,500 | 308, 055 | 146,762 |
| Chili |  | 69,362 | 458,023 |
| China. |  | 60,471 | 915,308 |
| Cisplatine Reproblic.. |  | 1,096,510 | 894.688 |
| Cuba . | 30,000 | 1,603,07S | 1,240,991 |
| Danish West Indies. |  | 17,372 | 1. $7 \%$ |
| Dutch East Indies. |  | 941 |  |
| Dutch Guiana. |  |  | 6,600 |
| - Dutch West Indics. | - | 52,004 | 35,83) |
| Ecuador....... |  |  |  |
| French West Indies |  | 120,536 | 9,215 |
| Gibraltar.. |  | 1,500 | 29,640 |
| Havre. | 33,504 | 134,134 | 81,304 |
| Hayti.. |  | 1,310,127 | S54,4.42 |
| Japan. |  |  | 5.6133 |
| Lisbon. |  | 8, 6150 | 3,009 |
| Liverpool |  | 10,000 | 122,55\% |
| Mexico.. |  | 334,505 | 154,453 |
| NewGranada. |  | 201.116 | 563,024 |
| - New Zealand. |  | 77,000 | 100,138 |
| Oporto |  |  |  |
| Palerno. |  |  |  |
| Peru: | 12,811 | 1.761,324 | 1,809,827 |
| Porto Rico. |  | 888,694 | 166,175 |
| Rotterdam. |  | 7,000 | 2,250 |
| Venczuela..... |  | 93,870 | 124,115 |
| Total feet. | .564,556 | 15,681,100 | 16,465,621 |
| Value | . $\$ 26,885$ | -\$525.034 | \$591,151 |

We note additional exports as follows :-
To London, 114 logs nmple, value $\$ 1,590$; to Havre, 25 logs maple, value $\$ 288:$ to British Anstralia, 96,000 lath,
value $\$ 264$; to Hayti 100,000 shingles, value $\$ 1,400$, and

250 staves; to Antwerp, 8,700 staves; to Rotterdam, 15,260 staves; to London, $10, \mathrm{S00}$ staves; to Glasgow, 2,400 staves; staves ; to Havre. 2,000 staves; to Marseilles, 6,000 staves; to Bordenux, 3,600 staves; to Cadiz, 254,000 staves; to Peru, 5,460 staves; to British West Indies, 6,135 shooks; to
Caba, 1,500 shooks, and 43,400 hoops: to Venezuela, 207 shooks to Brazil, 59 shat 43,400 hoops: to Vened embrace 300,000 fect lumbier from Jacksonville, and $5,000 \mathrm{R}, \mathrm{R}$. a Georgin Norfolk. The charters embrace:-A Brig from a Georgia port, to River Plate, 275 M Lumber, $£ 22$ and primage, aschr. and port charges five Schrs from Jack and 512 to rew yort soft 105001275 to I Sound berts; one from Savannah to New York, $\$ 9.75$. Sound Brigs and Schrs. from Soithern Lumber vorts to New York at $£ 12 @ 12.25$ from Jacksonville; $\$ 10.00$ from Satilla and Dobos, and $\$ 9.50$ from Savannah

Latest mail advices fiom Rio Janiero report:
Pitch Pine Deals.-45\|OOO@ $46 \| 000$ per dozen of $14 x-1$
3x9.
The following is from the circular of Scannel Bros., of St John, N. B. :-
Denl Freights remain inactive, with very little tonnage offering. Some few charters have been effected since our point, ri), vz. . One for Liverpoon at is, one for WarrenQueenstown one for Warrenyoint or Belfast, 0 ; one for Cork Quay, 75 s . West India Freights may be said to tend downwards; though shippers, thas far, have only been supplied by vessels arriving here from the Cape Breton Coal ports; which trade hats this season been exceedingly active, an promises to increase. American vessels have not yet offeren very frecly, owing to the remunerative em-
iloyment enjovel by that class in their Coastwise Coal tade-rates for that bnsiness having advanced to about $母 3.50$ from Philadelphia to Massachusetts ports. In Coastwise Freights an active business has been done and at higher rates. We quinte as follows: To Liverpool, 67s 6d@70s; London, 60s, nominal; Clyde, Bristol Channel, larke size, cording to size and destination; Ireland, West Coast, handy sizes, S0@S5s; River La Platte, \$16@1才; North Side Cuba \$S@S.50, Shooks, $25 @ 26 \mathrm{c}:$ South Side. nominal; S 9 Vindward Islands, $\$ 5 @ S .50$; Boston, Lath, 75 c , Lumber, $\$: 3.75$; Providence, Lath, 90 c , Lumber, $\$ 4.50$; New York, Lath, $\$ 1$, Lumber, $\$ 5$; Philadelphia, Lath, $\$ 1.10$, Lumber, $\$ 0.50$.
The
The Malnc rivers are all closed, and lumbering operations have commenced in real earnest. It is estimated that over one hundred miliion feet of lumber will be the winter's cut of the Kennebec loggers.
The Boston Commercial Bulletin reports as follows:The market for lumber remains quiet, though seasonably active, and most descriptions wanted for finishing purposes are readily taken at current prices. Arrivals from the
East have been large in anticipation of a ciose of navigaEast have been large in anticipation of a ciose of navigation on the rivers, and the yards are now pretty generally supplied for the winter. Western receipts are light, as most in Chicago and further points West Prices are firm and in Changed. The supplies from Michigan next senson and not likely to be shorter than usual in consequence of the late forest fires in that State. It is stated on the very best authority that not more than five per cent. of the standing pine timber has been touched, and of this amount there will not be more than one per cent. absolutely lost. The remainder will be cut this winter and prepared for market. The fires raged with greatest severity in the counties of Huron and Sanilac, from which the bulk of the pine had already been cleared. Gennessee, Isabella, Lapeer, and Midland counties also suffered, but the great pine region of Michigan now lies to the north-west of these counties, and it has entirely escaped the ravages of the fires.
The following are the surveys for the reek Domestic Tumber. Pine..... Black Vainit. So. Pine Flooring

Feet. Domestic Iumber.

## Total. .

$\begin{aligned} \text { 439, } 982 & \text { Pine Tim. \& Joist. } \\ 43,47 \mathrm{~S} & \text { Hard Won. } \\ 32,496 & \text { So. Pine Pl. \& Tim. }\end{aligned}$
Feet.
$1,327,121$
12,990
12,990
67,107
$\overline{2,497,554}$
The Troy Weckly Times reports as follows:-LUMBER.-The severe and nnexpected cold snap of last tunately, there were very few boats, considering the season of the year, loaded with lumber frozen in on the canals. But there is a considerable amount of lumber on canal boats and barges caught in the ice on the river. The early close of navigation has left unshipped much lumber which was sold and which is wanted below. The stock remaining on hand is generally thought to be light, but no accurate estimate has yet been mirde. The season just closed has been on the whole rather dark, although for the first two opening monahs, and the last two closing months, tracle for sever previous yeus sales is less than for several previous yeirs.
The Saginaw Conier reports as follows:-


Newspaper correspondents, in expatiating on the re-
labyrinth of figures, and in writing of lumber feel that a discrepancy of a few hundred mullions is a less observable difference than as many cents with the pablic debt. A tin spondent of the Williansport (Pa.) Gazette and Buar ket, was long letter in regard to the Saginaw lumber max and the Siginaiv Enterprise. The latter gulps the mess of figures, which it designates us a "valuable compiation. This Pennsylvania writer starts out with the proposition that there are 83 saw milla, etc., on the rlver, which cut in 1870, $604,500,000$ feet of lumber. Facts-The Saginaw Valley mils, inciuding those of Midind and se. Chaties cat, in isio, sifira, the wre were less that one 2 , The writer further says that the lumber rus 30 per cent into uppers, and the market price is $\$ 27$ ner thonsand feet, which, if it were a fact would make our lumbermen the happiest and richent of men. For a half-column newspaper article, so full of misstatements and absurdities, commend us to that published in the Williamsport Gazette In conciusion, the writer csti mates the lumber cut of the Saginaw mills for 1S71, at r61,250,000, which is only about three hundred million feet of the actual figures.
Lumber at Grand Rapios.- Wonderly \& Co., proprietors of the Empire gang saw mills, Gran their of 000,0 foet of common boards at pro per M, ports from 25 to 30 car loads of lamber to points in South ern Mienigan and Indiana daily.
Rafting on the shore.-The amount of logs rafted An Gros Tiver the past season is $24,700,0$ by the books of the anount of logs run ont of the Au Gros in 1870 is $35,091,633$ feet, and out of the Rifle, $80,427,714$ feet.

The Chicago Evening Post says:-Sxginaw is thronged with men who come there to seck jobs in the woods the coming winter. They are mostly from Canada, although not a few are from the State of Jaine. There is so great a demand for laborers for the lumber business that lumber bec, offering cal bills to be posted in the Province of induce them to come to the Saginaw Valley.
Sale of line Lands. - Pine lands are changing hands very rapidly this winter. W. S. Patrick has sold to Wil-
liam E. Dodge, of New Jork, 6,500 arres for $\$ 37,000$; and George D. Cubb, of Bay City, has purchased of J. J. Curti., of Massachussetts, 1,400 acres in town 17, north of range 3 and 4 East.
The Enterprise, published at Mt. Pleasant, Isabella coun ty, in the midst of the lumbering district, says that large camps have been opened in all parts of that county where there is any timber, and the indications are that a very heavy crop will be banked during the wor ant of the fires which have damared large plats of pine, and as this damaged timber depreciates very rapidly in value, every exertion will be made to put it afoat this season. The unusual activity in this branch of business is very apparentin the increased demar for most nsed in most nsed $\$ 30$ per month, while lay in the stack is worth $\$ 25$. corn $\& 5$ cents - oats 65 centa, and potatoes $\$ 1.25$, $\$ 20$ corn so cents; oats
though it is true the destruction of hay by the fires and the shortening of the potato crop by dronght and bugs has shortening of the potato crop by drought and bugs has mach to do with the advance of price in those articles. The cated by the large amount of business done by all dealers in provisions, feer, clothing, and lumbermen's supplies, who seem to lie enjoying a more bountiful harvest than ever before, notwithstanding the vast amount of that class of commodities which are daily brought in from abroad over the F. \& P. M. Railway
The Tuscola Pioneer' says that a few days ago a contract wis concluded between Mr. Scott, agent of Litchfield \& Co. and Witliam Fenner, of Juniata, by which the latter agrees to get out for said company $40,000.000$ feet of logs.
The timber is understood to be in the region of the Forks The timber is understood to be in the rcgion of
of the Cass, and is to be delivered at the Boon.
The Courvier gives the following interesting statement of the movement of Saginaw lumber during the past sea-son:-
The season just closed has been one of the most favorable for the limber market for a number of years. The on hand; toward the middle of the scason the market was good, and at the close exceilent. The stock of logs was not as large as last year, and in consequence several mills on the river "shut down" early on account of the supply of logs ramning out. The season of navigation closed early and abrupt, leaving more lumver on the river than there would have been by twenty to thirty million feet, had the river been kept opan ten days longer. In consequence of the severe storms during November, neariy obstructing for a time lake havigation, the nhpments for that month were lighter than they would have been otherwise. In the tabaar sact Surinaw for Novenber hy pise' and those of the orresponding monthi last year. also the shipments for the a whole river for the past saginaw
EASt


| －SAGINATV RIVER FOR WHOLE SEASON． 1869 1870． |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| mber． | 474，912，425 | 487，480，268 |  |
| Lath， | 46，425，909 | 44，417，684 |  |
| Shingle | S8，878，500 | 130，449，490 | 42， |
| Salt bbl | 480，480 | 481，591 |  |

The above figures are from the Custom House，and ai－ though perhaps not mathematically correct，are approx－ imately correct．The shipments by rail for the year are correspondingly large，but we cannot give the figures at
this time．

## Log statement．

From the principal boom compranies，we have not secured the official report，which will probably not be given until after January ist．From those rivers which we have heur the num er of logs．we are enabled to give the following the num er of logs we are enabled to give the following go to supply Saginaw mills for the season of 1870 and 1851：－


Logs in boom from previuls

| 1570. | 1871. |
| :---: | :---: |
| Feet． | Feet． |
| 347， 041,240 | 266，000，000 |
| （00．492，233 | 55， 250,000 |
| 14，891，521 | 1，000，060 |
| 15，502，099 | 25，000，000 |
| 35，091，6335 | 24，700，060 |
| S0，427，714 | 55，210，000 |
| 523， 949,430 | 444，790，000 |
| 153，295，437 | 52，13s，462 |
|  |  |

Logs for season cut．．．．．．．．．
The Au Sable River furnishes a few logs for the Saginaw mills，but on the other hand a large portion of the logs run Fint of the Fifle and Aul Gres are cut by Tawas minls．The Flint and Pine rivers on the shore furnish a few logs，and also the Pincogning and other shore streams，an amsun that will probably be covered by $20,000,000$ fcet．

## the New insfection law

The new lumber inspection law went into effect for the first time this season，and we believe has worked more satis－ factorily than the various lumber interesis on the river dice，which has gradually worn away，and we believe here－ after but little opposition will be offered to it．The ap pointment of Mr．Ed．Y．Wiliiams，of Bay City，as In－ spector Genecal，was a goon one，and one the manu－ facturers and dealers who urged it have had no occasion to regret．
Following is a statement of kumber inspected under the new law，which passed throngh the Inspector General＇s office：
Eay City District．
Saginaw City
$95,938,734$ 52，086，193 $43,113,19-1$
191，888，121
Total．
le amount
This amount is less than one half of the whole amount inspected on the river．This is explained by the fact that a the season，to be inspected the old way，and many manu－ facturers shipped to their own yards，thas avoiding inspec－ ion here．

## THE MMRKET－LUMBER ON HAND．

In a future article we snall give a review of the market， lumber on dock，etc．，with a comparative statement with former years．Jhe price of humber is nominally our quota－ ber－possibly much less－on the， there is but little doing．There are few sales on next year＇s cut．

The Couritey also contains the following：－
How to Saye Burned Pine．－G．W．Smith，of Sara－ nac，furnishes the following suggestion in regard to the way It is supposed that there will be a timber that is killed by fire in Michigreat amount of pine stroyed by the borers．But all the timber that is cutdown between now and hot weather，and a little channel cut through the bark aiong the top，to let the water in，will not be disturbed by the borers．The sap will rot off and the main wood will remain sonnd．I think an axe struck in along the top in scason will stop the borers．By this sim ple method a great amount of timber can be saved with little trouble．

Samanac，Nov．25， 1871.
The following is from the Muskegon News and Repor－
Jerome W．Mason，Marshal Lloyd，and others of our loggers，have returned to the city，reporting progress in the pineries at different points on Muskegon river．There plenty of snow for sleighing and＂banking＂logs has al－ are madmmenced in earnest．All of the heavy contracts hort of $350,000,000$ feet on will rather exceed than fall side from the ， aside from the amount to be cut and put in by the mills and teams．still the cry is for help，and additional foren are constantly coming forward．
For the following statement of lumber，shingles，etc．，cut by the miils at Pentwater，in 1871，we are indebted to S ． A．Browne，Esq．It will be seen that the manufacture of shingles is carried on very extensively in that locailty：－

## Thinber，feet．

．A．BROWNE \＆CO
－．．．Capacity． Saingle．mill．
$\qquad$ 15，000，000
ut in 1871 $10,000,000$ $15,000,000$ $14,000,00_{0}$
$3,000,000$

1，500，000
2S，000，000 Lhingles． JOHN E．ELDRED
$50,000,000$

Shingle mill， $1 \ldots$ SIOULTON \＆FTAG．
Shingle mill， 1
Shingle mill， 2

## BALLEY，UNDERHILL \＆CO．

Shingles

## （HET，UNDETKHEL a

$10,000,000$
$8,000,000$
$8,000,000$

## Jared h．gay，it cristat．

Shingles．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．16，000，000 ．3，000，000 The present owner has only run this mill about two nontbs this fall．
The St．Louis Democrat says：－
The lumber business presents no new feature in prices over last week，but shows a demand for climension lumber which has not been exhibited for several years past，indi－ cating the shortage of the log this sea．on，and scarcity of the article in hand．The low stage of witer has seriously affected the business in getting logs down the river and to
the milts，and，as a consequence，a heavy demand prevails at this time．
We now quote green yellow pine flooring at $\$ 17 @ 2 \pi$ ： Iry，\＄2S＠30．Dimension－mill，new，\＄18．Popiar in de mand at $\$ 1$＠ $21 @ 2 ? @ 4$ for good and choice．Walnut choice and dry in demand，and inquired for at $\$ 4004$ and very dum for in for mill run lots，and $\$ 26 @ 28$ on orders．Ash， for mill run lots，and $\$ 26 @ 28$ on orders．Cypress，$\$ 16 @$,
1S．Sycamore，$\$ 18$ ．Cedar－hewn，$\$ 20 @ 24$ sawed， 00 ＠． 32.50 ．Posts in demand at $\$ 26 @ 2,20$ for good and choice Vineyard poles dull at $\$ 10$ per 100
METALS．－With further adviees of still higher prices abroat for Chili Bar，and no possibilities of any amoint o supplies from the Lake region，the holders of Ingot copper have entire control of the stock，and under a very active speculative dernand，have advanced their prices fully 为 per are also higher，and held very firm in sympathy with coppe We quote：－Ingot 26\％＠2Tc．New Shenthinr 34c；Y low Aletal， 24 c ，and old Sheathing $20 @ 21 \mathrm{c}$ ，nil net ；1e In Scotch Pig iron there is very little change from last week，the market continues quict，and runs are a shade lower，but as stocks are light they are held firm at the do－ cline．We quote：Glengarnock $\$ 34$ ；Eglinton $\$ 33.50$（ 0.34 ， and Summerlee \＄35．50＠36 per ton．American Pig is abont as usual at this period of the year，and prices weak We quote nominally：No．1，\＄36＠37；No．2，\＄34＠，35，and forged，\＄33＠34．Refined Bar is without change，but holders continues firm．We quote from store as follows： Bar：Swedes，$\$ 107.50$＠ 120 ；refined，ordinary size，$\$ 90$ refined， $1^{1 / 4}$ to 6 by $c^{2}$ and $5-16, \$ 95$ ：refineat， 1 and $11 / 3$ by 4 and $0-16, \$: 7.50$ ；reftued， $2 / 3$ to 3 round and square，$\$ 107.50$ scroll，$\$ 107.50,137.00$ ，ovals and half round，\＄107．50＠125，band，\＄102．50 horse－shoe，$\$ 105$ ＠115；rods，5－8 to $3-16$ inch，$\$ 95 @ 130 ;$ hoop，$\$ 112.50$ $@ 160$ ；nail rod，per lb．， $63 / 4 \mathrm{c}$ ．Common Sheet is very
scarce and firmly held．We quote at $5 从 0_{3} 6$ for single $D$ and $T$ and 60615 for and $T$ Galvanized Sheet is quiet and unchanged．We quote at $12 @ 13 \mathrm{c}$ for $14 @ 20 ; 12 \% @ 131 / \mathrm{c}$ for $22 @ 24 ; 131 \ll 14 \mathrm{c}$ for $2 \% 26$ ；and 15018 c for $27 @ 29$ all less 271030 per cent．to the trade．Russia Sheet is quiet and unchanged Sound is held at 18c gold．We quote at $1 \pi^{1} 1018 \mathrm{c}$ gold， according to number．Pir Lead remains quiet，the close of navigation having checked the out－of－town demand． We quote at $\$ 5.90 @ 6.371 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ for common to good foreign． Manufactured Lead is quict，but prices are steady．We quote at $91 / 4 \mathrm{c}$ for bar； $101 / 4 \mathrm{c}$ for sheet and pipe； 15 c for tin－lined pipe，all less 10 per cent．to the trade．Pig Tin early in the week under review was in active demand and large sales were effected，but toward the close became more quiet， though the holders continue firm．We quote in coin at Pla for English，38z2＠33c for Slraits，and 43c for Banca． We quote I．C．charcoal，$\$ 9 @ 9.50$ ；I．C．coke $\$ 8.25 @$ S． 75 ；Coke，$\$ .00 @ 8.00$ ，and Charcoal Terne，$\$ 8.25 @ \mathrm{~S} .50$ Sheet Zinc is scarce and higher．We quote at $10 \% @ 111 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ gold for Mosselmann．

NAILS．－The demand is fair，but hardly so active of late，and the market begins to lose vim somewhat．The communication with the interior is now so much more their order the buyers who are compelled to operate call is in the main from near－by points，and in case of any sudden emergency additional supplies can be obtained without great difficulty．There is some export demand， about equal to the average，it is said，for the season．Stocks on hand not large，but there is a tendency to accumulate on the least desirable grades，and the tone is only steady． Sellers，however，have not as yet offered any important concessions bener range 0 val．
 $4 @$ od，$\$ 5.40 ;$ cut， $3 \mathrm{a}, \$ 6.15 ;$ cut， $2(3 \mathrm{a}$, fine，$\$ 6.90$ ；cnt spikes，all sizes，$\$ 4.90$ ；cut finishing，casing，box，ctc．， $\$ 5.15 @ \$ 6.65$ ；clinch，$\$ 6.15 @ 6.65$ ；horse－shoe，forged， No． 10 to 5 ，per lb， $19 @ 33 \mathrm{c}$ ．Other styles are selling The exports for the and since January 1st， 16,887 ，valued as $\$ 106,461$ ．

PAINXS AND OILS．－Business is without remarkable activity in a wholesale way，but still there is enough doing to give an air of considerable life，and the Trade generally speak in very encouraging tones of the prospect for the coming year．A great many goods have aiready been con－ tracted for，but some of the leading buyers who are known to want stocks have made up very few invoices，as yet，and it is thought must soon commence operations on a more extended scale．The stocks here in first hands are smal，the cent advices from abrond indicote that free shipments re－ be checked by the small amounts ready，especinlly of wur－ lish roods．Prices quite firm and in some cases sligutiy inclined to buoyancy．Jobbers are rather dull just now， owing to the reduced facilities and increased cost of com－ munication with the interior，but on all sales insist upon extreme prices，especially for impoited goods，though some
not been very active；but in a retail way the novement was Crushers are not very willing to operate with freedom at present，as the ruling rates hardly allow a margin oil the cost of production，while at the same time the stock on hand is moderate and fairly under control．

Exports as follows：－This week．
Since Jan．1， 1871.


PITCF．－There has not been any transaction of moment during the week，but with no further supplies prices are a shade firmer．We quote prime city delivered at \＄4．371／2＠5． Receipts for the week，nil bbls，since January 1st， 1,011 bbls；for same time last year，2，342 bbls．Exports for the
week，nil bbls；since Jannary 1st， 2,668 bbls；same time last year， 3,615 bbls．
SPIRITS TURPENTINE．－The market has ruled fairly active，the demand principally for shipping order，and with large sales this tescription of stock has become rather the advances．We quote merchantable and shipping order
 at $651 / 0661 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ ：and retail lots from store， $67 \% @ 681 / \mathrm{c}$ （ 66,344 bbls，and for the same period last year， 67,153 bbls Exports for the week， 190 bbls ；since Jinuary 1st， 15,069 bbls，and for the same period last year，16，140．

TAR－Has been in fair request，but with continued free receipts prices are again a shade easier．We quote Washington at $\$ 3.57,1 \times 230$ ；Wilmington $\$ 3.50$ as it runs． Receipts for the week， 379 bbl ；since January 1st，18，357 bbls；for the corresponding period last year， 46,943 bbls．
Exports for thewcek， 9 bbls；since January 1st， $9,383 \mathrm{bbls}$ ， Ixports for theweek， 9 bbls；since January 1st，
and curresponding period last year， 14,910 bbls．

## HARKET QUOTATIONS．

## BRICK．－Cargo Rates．

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| North River，＂ | 975 | （1） |  | 100 |
| Eronts．－ |  |  |  |  |
| Cruton， 791000 | 1200 | ＠ |  | 500 |
| Philadelphia，from ya | 32 00 | ＠ |  | 500 | FIRE BRICK．

 CEMENT．
 DOORS，SASH，AND BLINDS．
Douns．－ $1 \frac{1}{6} \mathrm{in}$ ．thick， $1 \frac{1}{2}$ in．thick， $1 \frac{7}{4} \mathrm{in}$ ．

\＄2 70

Ourbide Brinds
Up to 2.10 wide per foot．
3.01
3.014


BLinLs．－Painted and trimmed．
p to 2.10 wide per foot．． 3.01
$3.0 \pm$

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



On heawy purchases of the small sizes 20 per cent．dis－ count，wiih an additional discount for casl according to agreement to the trale only．
FOREIGN WOODS．－DuTy free．

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| Cuba，\％foot | 014 | © | 5 |
| Mexican，\％f foot | 13 | ＠ | 15 |
| Florida，${ }^{\text {P }}$ cubic foo | 100 | （1） | 150 |
| Mahogany． |  |  |  |
| St．Domingo，Crotches，${ }^{\text {\％}} \mathrm{F} \mathrm{ft}$ | 30 | a | 75 |
| St．Domingo，Ordinary Logs | 12 | （1） | 14 |
| Port－ati－Platt，Crotches． | 30 | （a） | 78 |
| Port－an－Phtt，Logs． | 15 | ＠ | 28 |
| Nuevitas． | 12 | （a） | 15 |
| Mansanilla | 12 | （c） | 14 |
| Mexican，Minatitlan | 10 | （1） | 14 |
| ds．Frontera．．． |  | （c） |  |
| Honduras（American Wood）． | 10 | （a） | 15 |
| Rosewoon． |  |  |  |
| Rio Janeiro，年烈 | 05 | ＠ | 8 |
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| Satin Wood．Log， |  |  |  |
| ¢f foot：．．．．．．．．． | 17 | （1） | 40 |
| Granadilla，${ }^{\text {g }}$ ton． | 2200 | ＠ |  |
| Lignum vite， ¢ $_{\text {¢ }}$ ton．．．．．．．．． |  | （a） |  |

Dury：Cylinder or Window Polished Plate，not over 10 Sby 15 inches， $21 / 2$ cents 78 sq．foot；larger，and not over 16 by 24 inches， 4 cents 7 scl．foot；larger，and not over 24 by 30 inches， 6 cents 8 sq ．foot：aljove that，and not exceeding 24 by 60 inches， 20 cents ${ }^{\text {ft }}$ sq．foot；all above
that， 40 cents $\%$ su．foot；on umpolished Culinders， that， 40 cents ${ }^{\text {P8 }}$ sc．foot；on umpolished Cylinders， Crown and Common Window，not exceeding 10 by 15
inches square， $13:$ over tuat，and not over 16 by $24,2:$ inches square， $11 /$ ：over that，and not over 16 by 24,$2 ;$
over that，and not over 24 by $30,21 /$ ：all over that 3 over that，a，
cents $\mathrm{F} \mathrm{l}, \mathrm{b}$ ．
 $36 \times 60$ to $40 \times 60 \ldots \ldots$ ．．．．．．． The discount on French glass is $30 @ 30$ and 5 per cent． Green－house，Skyligit，and Floor Glass，per square foot．net cash．

HATR－DUTY free．


Goat．
LIME．
Common，${ }^{\text {F }}$ bbl．
Finishing，or luinp， $\mathfrak{q}$ bbl．．．．．．．．．．．．
LUMBER．－DUTY， 20 per cent．ad val．
Pine，Uppers．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
Pine，Good Box $1,000 \mathrm{ft}, \ldots \mathrm{flt}$
Pine，Common 3 Box， 1,000 ft． ${ }^{55} 00$＠ 6000
Pine，Common Box，$, 1,000 \mathrm{ft} \ldots \ldots$.
Pine，Tally Plank，112， 10 inch
Pine，Tally Plark， $13,1,2$ d quality
Pine，Taly Plank， $1 \% / 4$ ， 2 qua TRPine，Tally Boards，dressed，good
each
Pine，Taily Boards，culis，each．．
Pine，Strip Boards，dressed，
Piné Strip Plank，dressed，
Spruee Plank， 14 inch，dressea， each
Spruce Plank， 2 inch，each．．．．．．．．．．
Spruce Wall Strips
Spruce Joist，3xs to $3 \times 12$
Sprace Joist． $4 \times S$ to $4 \times 12$
Spruce Scantling
Hemlock Joist，3x4，each
Hemlọk Joist， $4 \times 6$ ，each
Ash，gond．1：000 ft．
Oak $1,000 \mathrm{ft} .$.
Cheple， $1,000 \mathrm{ft} . . . . .$.
Chestnut plank
Black Walnut，good， $1,000 \mathrm{ft}$
Black Walnt， $58,1,000 \mathrm{ft}$
Black Walnut，selected and season
Black Walnut Counters，$\overline{\text { foft．}}$
White Wood，Chair Pl
White：Wood，Chair Plank


Discount．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．60＠60 and 5 per cent．

## SLATE

Purple Roofing Slate，Vermont，${ }^{\text {i }}$
square delivered at New York．．．
Green Slate，Vermont，
Green Slate，Vermont，锶 square，
delivered at New York．．．．．．．．．．．
Red Slate，Vernont，
delivered at New York．．．．．．．．．．．
deck Slate，Pennsyivania，\％̧ square，
Peach Bottom，दf square，delivered
at New York．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
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