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## Spectal Notice.

FMessrs. Mitrier \& Coates, who laid all the tiles for the three stories of the two new wings of the Capitol at Washington, and who have for the last twents-two years done finest private dwellings, still continue at thicir old place, 279 Pearl strect.

## THE LESSONS OF BOSTON AND CHICAGO.

Tre fearful calamity which overtook Chicago a short time ago, and that which within the last day or two has laid the whole business portion of Boston in ashes, has naturally set every one to thinking how we can best put our own house in order, in case some similar disaster should be suddenly sprung upon is. That there is nothing whatever, either in the construction of its buildings or the efficiency of its fire department, that could prevent New York from being at any moment subjected to the same fearful trials as Chicago or Boston is patent to any one who takes the trouble to make a calm review of its condition. Boston, at least, was in no wise considered inferior to New York in the efficiency of her fire department, and as to that portion of the city which was especially subjected to destruction, we have really nothing here to compare with it, either in the splendor or solidity of the buildings consumed. So sub; stantially were these colossal business structures erected, that one writer said the streets looked to him like narrow sinuous passages carved out of a solid mountain of granite. And yet when the Fire-fiend had been allowed to take a firm hold upon these lordly edifices, the stoutest of them crumbled to pieces like so many heaps of sand. It is true that the peculiar construction of Boston, with its tortuous narrow streets, gave great facility to the spread of the flames, but, even in this respect, there are many important parts of our city scarcely any better off. Take, for instance, the great business centre represented by Church, White, Leonard, and the adjacent streets, with their lofty and magnificent rows of stone and marble commercial palaces. Suppose a fire should break out on some very frosty windy night in that confined neighborhood, and what could possibly eave the whole
of that portion of the city, with its accumulated wealth of incalculable value, from shoring the fate of Boston? We are no alarmist, but the time has come for property-owners to look these matters squarely in the face.

The New York World of Sunday last contained a very suggestive article, showing how a city could be erected so as to be fire-proof, and, singularly enough, in the very same issue appeared the announcement of the dreadful conflagration in Boston. This is very useful in its way; but we have just now to deal with New York not as it might or should have been lout as it is, and probably the best way of insuring the avoidance of danger is by pointing out the quarters from which danger may be most apprehended. This has been very well done by Mr. McGregor, the Superintendent of Buildings, in an interview with a reporter of the New York World. Among the features which made Boston such an easy prey to fire Mr. MoGregor mentions the universal use of Mansart roofs, thinness and improper construction of partition walls, the common use of hollow cast-iron pillars, the neglect of providing buildings with iron shutters to the windows, and the lack of provision for closing the space of elevators, traps, and other air-vents running from top to bottom.

Taking these consecutively, the Mansart roofs appear to have been the greatest criminals in the recent catastrophe at Boston. It was through them that the flames easily burst and leaped from house to house, after having consumed these pretty but dangerous adjuncts, like so much stubble.

Thinness of partition walls is another prolific source of danger. In this respect the Boston building laws seem more lax than our own, although enough attention is not paid to it here. There are cases of partition walls between buildings which are nominally twelve inches thick, but which, through the insertion of beams from each side, are in countless points reduced to only four inches in thickness. It will readi.y be conceived how, in the event of these beams being either consumed by fire or removed from their places, if of metal, by the contraction when water is poured on the heated mass, would at once give easy vents for the extension of fire from one house to another.

Hollow cast-iron columns are also very dangerous things to rely on in cases of great fires, in spite of the excessive strength with which the popular notion invests them. They are the most treacherous features in moments of trial, because, relying upon their stirength, upon them is made to fall the whole internal weight of a building. Cast-iron columns are of so brittle a material that, when intensely heated and then suddenly cooled by having water poured upon them, they break like glass, and consequently
bring to destruction the whole floor that was depending upon them. How this difficulty is to be met is not easy to say, unless in the adoption of some totally different kind of column. One has been suggested consisting of an interior tube placed inside another larger tube, the interior tube being made sufficiently strong to carry the superincumbering weight in case of necessity, and the intervening space between the two tubes filled with plaster-of-paris or other non-conductor of heat. By this arrange-: ment, whatever might befall the outer coating of metal, it is presumed that the heat wonld not reach the internal core, and consequently the supports of the building be saved. It is certainly time that this, or any other equally feasible method, should have a fair trial among our builders, for it is evident that the present mode of constructing cast-iron columns have been over and over again proved to be exceedingly faulty.
Besides an efficient fire department-which is our Alpha and Omega of safety-we should, for instance, see that we have always on hand sufficient water to meet any possible emergency; and this it seems is scarcely possible, in the present condition of our water-works, unless we find some ingenious method of turning to account the superabundance of salt water which Nature has placed within ouir immediate reach. Among other suggestions, General McClellan has proposed one for tunnelling certain streets in the lower part of the city, so as to bring a stream of salt-water from the East to the North River, with stationary engines to throw water from a dozen streams if necessary. Some such provision, in various parts of the city, might, with our unlimited supply of water, enable us to defy the fiercest efforts of the Fire-fiend, even though New York were ten times, more combustible than Constantinople.

## ARTIFICIAL STONE versus BRICKS.

Dr. ADólpir OTt recently read a paper before the Polytechnic Club of the American Institute on Portland Stone, Cement, Stone, and Brick. He said:-European experience; extending over a period of more than forty years, has established the fact that constructions of Portland cement or beton will resist the influence and changes of climate equally as well as the verybest building-stones. Portlandcement stone, if properly made, is almost impervious to water, while this cannot be said of brick and sandstone. Since warmth and moisture are peculiarly favorable to vegetable growth, these latter building materials are more liable to disintegration than others with less absorptive power. The resistance to frost is absolute, even in structures the roofs of which are terraced with this material. With regard to the absorption of moisture of brick, Mr: Edwin Chadwick, who was appointed to report upon improved dwellings at the Paris Ex? hibition, sifs:-"There is another great source
of evil attaching to walls of the common brick and common soft stone construction-the absorbency and retentiveness of water or damp. In England, the common bricks absorb as much as a pint (or pound) of water. Supposing the extemal walls of an ordinary cottage to be one brick thick, and to consist of 12,000 bricks, they will be capable of holding 1,500 gallons, or six and a half tons, of water. To evaporate this amount of water would require three tons of coal, well applied. The softer and more workable stones are of various degrees of absorbency; and appear to be more retentive of moisture than common brick."
When it is considered that Portland-cement stone is non-absorbent of moisture, it will not appear strange that houses built of it are from eight to ten degrees warmer in winter than houses built of brick: Speaking next of resistance against fire, Dr. Ott says:-To any one acquainted with the chemical composition of cement stone, it must at once become evident, that, with regard to its resistance against fire, it ought to supersede most building-stones. That this is really the case we learn from several reports before us, given on the "Frear Stone," which was used in the construction of several boildings in Chicago, and which is essentially a cement-stone. Merrill Ladd, Esq., President of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Chicago, writes as follows:-"In passing through the 'great fire,' no sigus of flaking, splitting, or disintegration was perceptible, as was the case with all nataral stone (even granite) which was used in this city. I will say, in conclusion, that I believe it to be the best material that can be used for building where strength, solidity and protection against fire are desired."
Also Professor McChesney, the geologist, says: "I examined its condition just after our great fire, where it had been exposed to as severe tests as any building material in this city; it was neither cracked nor scaled off by the great heat so badly as the real stone used in this city; and, on examination closely, the heat had not penetrated but about two inches in any instance, from which I conclude it might be used to advantage in the construction of fireproof vaults."
I would gladly add other testimonials, if I did not fear that I had already occupied more space than is usually assigned to such papers.
As to the cost, Messrs. Bandman \& Jaffe, manufacturers of cement stone in New York, give the following estimate for the cost of 100 cubic feet of cement, viz.
87 cubic feet of broken stone and sand $\$ 300$ 13 cubic feet of Portland cement at
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If hydraulic lime be used instead of cement, say five parts lime to two parts of Portland cement and eight of broken stone and sand, 100 cubic feet of superior wall can be built, according to close calculation, for $\$ 16.75$. This is less than one half the cost of construction with brick and mortar.
Lintels, sills, caps, and arches can all be made at the same time, and with only a slight increase in expense. The partition walls need not be 8 in. in thickness ; 4 in., or at most 5 in. will be sufficient.
I will here remark, that by the addition of proper colors, the brown-stone of New York city is imitated so accurately in Portland cement stone, that the eye can scarcely detect the difference. With regard to the proportionate cost of these two stones, I would state that the price list of one of the companies in this city shows that the rates for ashlar, caps, cor-nér-blocks, keys, etc., range from one-half to one-third those usually paid in this market for blocks of cut brown=stone of coryesponding shapes.

For such stone, as well as for ornamental work, only fine washed sand is used as an admixture for the cement. The cost of artificial stone being so much greater for plain work, it
is evident that the difference puit be is evident that the difference must be much greater for ornamental work; for the cost of
producing the most elaborate designs, the moulds being once made, it is but little more than that of the simplest blocks. When we consider that in the ornamentation of our public and private edifices there is no. limit except that of design, and that duplicates of celebrated statuary can be furnished with ease, it is at once apparent that the invention of Portland cement is to sculpture and architecture what photography is to the arts of drawing and painting.

Lastly, referring to its uses, Dr. Ott says:With regard to the uses to which Portland cement can be applied, it may be remarked that they are almost innumerable. For submarine constructions, there is no material which can take its place, be it for concrete, or in blocks, or as mortar in brickwork. For bridges, cisterns, aqueducts, and sewers, it is in great demand. For flagging and sidewalks, its use is daily extending. As it is impervious to water, and can be laid in a continuous surface, no heaving or disturbance can result from frost in the ground, provided it be properly drained. There is no material better adapted for the construction of cheap and elegant dwellings. Those who visited the Paris Exhibition of 1867 will, perhaps, remember the row of dwellings near the Bois des Vincennes, which were models of convenience for families, as well as of cheapness in construction. They were executed atter the ex-Emperor's designs, and present one monolithic structure of beton.
Foundations for machinery in beton are cheaper than stone masonry, and quite as good. For engines, a cubic yard of foundation corresponds to one horse-power; and thirty horsepower would require, therefore, thirty cubic yards. Water-pipes of the same material are made at half the expense of those of iron, and they cost little for repairs.
Furthermore, it is especially seiviceable for floors, in damp or wet cellars in private dwellings and warehouses, and for floors in granaries, sugar-refineries, breweries, and malthouses; and it is also being used for gasometer reservoirs and reservoirs for petroleum. And, as an instance of one of the most recent applications of the cement in question, I mention the coating of the inside of iron ships.

## MECHANICS' IIENS.

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6 Fifty-second st., n. w. cor. 7th av. $75 \times 100$. George McKenzie agt.
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14 Fifty-sixth st., s. s. (No. 332 W.), bet. 8th and 9th avs. Van Tassell \& Campbell agt. John Doe........
7 Fourth av., e. s., 45 s. 42 D ST. M. F. McGowan agt. Joho Garvey ....

7 Forty-sixth st., s. s. (226, 228,230 W.). Bradley \& Cirrier agt. Michael McCartney...................
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13 Fifth ay., w. s. (No. 58\%). Simon and Edward Nolan agt. W. D. and

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12 Lexingron Av., e. s. (No. ri]. T. P. Galligan agt. Mr. J. Clark.

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14 Lenington av. and 83D str, N. e. cor., $100 \times 100$. Jeremiah McCaitthy agt: Isaac T. Reeves.
8 Nineteenth st. (No. 207), N. s., 100 w. 7th av. Thomas Hayes agt. One Hundred and Thirty-second st., n. s., bet. 4th \& Madison
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6 Seventh Av., n. w. cor. 52d st. Chas., Johm, \& T. Graham agt. Ferd Mayer. (Continuation.).... 8 Surfolk st., w. s. (No. 13). W. J. Montgomery \& J. D. Dernarest agt. James \& Mary Sullivan............ 9 Sixty-first st., s. s., 100 w. Lexington av., 24x-. Charles, John, \& Thomas Graham agt. John McCool. (Continuation.).
12 Second Av., w. S., t5.9 n. 113 th st Daniel O'Connel agt. Catharine Kehoane
13 Seventieth st, s. S., 220.8 w. 3D av., 4 houses. Thos. Duffy agt. W. McEvily .

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9 Tiffany pl., e. s., 184.6 s Harrison st., 100x100. Patrick Cooney agt. J.'S. Bowen, George Redmen, S. B. Decker and H. McGovern. ........
11 Stockton st., s. s., 100 E. Yates av. ( 6 houses). Alf. and Susan E . Hart and Mr. Douglass.............

11 Pari af., n. s., 294 w. Broadwat (10 houses). Alf. aind Susan 12. Griffen agt. S. W. Cronk and A. G Kortright.
6 Red Hook land, e. s., 103 s. Fulton av., $40.4 \times 140$. R. W. Adarns and C. E. Rogers agt. Henry W. Ducker
6 Koscrusko st., N. S., 150 e. Nostrand ar., 25x100. Phelps \& Co. agt. Fredlk. M. iogg...............
7 Same property. F. F. \& W. Burroughs \& Co. agt. same............
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11 Park av., n. s., 224 w. Broadmay (10 houses). Alfred and Susan E. Griffen agt. S. W. Cronk and A. G.
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6 Fulton st., cor. Clinton st., Nos. $850,852,854,856,850$. Hall $\&$ Remsen agt. Wm. N. Hall and Wm. 3. Nichois.

7 River st., s. s., 150 w. Thmoop av., $25 \times 100$ (No. 394). W. M. Hawkins and H. A. Henken agt. Fredk. Seburger and Franz Neger. .
11 Throop av., n. w. cor. Macon st. J. F. Hartigan agt. Geurge B. Bryant and Susan A. Reid.
7 Moore st., n. S., bet. Leonard and Ewen (No. 24). W. M. Hawlins and H. A. Henken agt. J. J. Hoepper and Jacob Schadecker \& wife.
9 Same property. Martin Kuhn agt. same
11 County Court House, Kings Co. Martin Iaylor agt. John Morton and County of Kings.
6 Ralph aty., n. w. cor. Chaungey st., 39x50. Abraham Samuels agt. Marie Ulrich.
6 Myrtle av., s. s., about 50 e. Evergreen av.. $50.8 x 95 . \% x 50 \times 67.3$, runs tarough to Elm st., n. s. Hall \& Remsen agt. George and Margaret White.
7 Macon st., N. w. cor. Lewis av., 175x100, also Lewis av., w. s., 100 n. Macon st., 40x95. Iremonger Bros. \& Co. agt. Washington W. Weeks.
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9 Fourth pl., n. s. 140 e. Cuinton st., 75x100. Patrick Cooney agt. Adeline S. Robbins and J. C. and D. D. Whitney...

12 TwENTY-THIRD ST., s. S., 100 E. $3 d$ av., $100 \times 100$. Wm. I. J. San key agt. Jos. Wilson and Wm, Ferguson and A. M. White........
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12 Pacific st., s. s., 215 w. Bond st., $60 \times 100$. Jas. Robertsou agt. Jno. A. Hughes..

13 Fifth av., N. w. com. 7TH ST., 66x 80. Frank Goldman agt. Marquis L. Mann.

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6 Bowen, William-W. J. Acker. ......
6 Blaisclell, James M.-G. A. Mayer... 7 Butterfield, Daniel-Tenth National Bank, N. Y

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7 Bedell, James G. and James E. - Pe ter Schwindt

8 Bush, Newberry D.-Russell \& Erwin Míctg. Co.
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8 Bromberg, A.-Julias Wolff
8 Boyle, John C.-J. C. Grifin
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9 Baldwin, Daniel A.-Mary D. Bryan
9 Brada, John-Harmon Wagner.
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13 Bear, Angust-Leopold Rothschild. .
13 Bracken, Joon-David Jones.
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7 Conroy, Joseph
S Carll, Jacob P. \& Selah C. - A. . T. Stewart
8 Curtis, Morgan L. -J. C. Griffin....
8 Corlies, Saml. T.-J. H. Bahrenburg
9 Crowley, Chas. J.- Peter Lang....
11 Conant, Wm. S.-Simon Schener ..
11 Cable, Robt. B.-George White.
11 Chatfield, Harvey S.-S. W. Kennedy
11 Cantlon, Patrick-Thomas Walsh... 11 Cole, Francis-Daniei Kelly.

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6 Jarotzli, Louis-B. M. Samter
6 Kearney, J.-C. H. Bertram.
6 Knight, Walter M.-James Lock.....
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${ }_{9} 9$ Kost, J.-John Block.........................
9 Kelly. John (Sheriff) -E. C. Bishop.
1 Keller, Peter-J. J. Hecht.
1 Kavana, Thomas D.-L. S. Chase
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6 Lapham, Thomas C.-J. E. Hoagland
6 Levy, David-John O'Neill
7 Lang, Charles-William Keily
${ }_{7} 7$ Lyous, Denis-Chas. H. Mayer.
7 Lee, James-Alfred Field.
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8 Liscomb, Gaorge G.-Maacus Oppenheimer. A. S. Manne

8 Lennox, Robert-J. A. Bogert....... H. Hogge. ...........................
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3 La Count, Lydia-W. W. Culver.
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6 Markendorf, Sigmund-J. S. Roeder
${ }_{6}$ Mowry, Albert L.-Henry Collins.
7 Mudgett, John W.-Peter Schmidt. .
7 Morfelt, Wm. - Anton Heim.
7 Mangam, Irving-E. F. Westerfield.
${ }_{8} 7$ Moroney, Wm. R.-P. F. Logan.
8 Mitchell, S.-H. A. Richardson.
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11 Marshall, John W.-A. V. Benoit...
11 Meyers, David J. \& Emma F.-Jas. Mead, Mary-A. R. Smith..
12 Munson, Asa E.-T. C. Cronin.
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7 McBain, James A. ét al.-J. A. Cif ford
8 McMichael, R.....J.
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12 McAulifte, Cornelius W. Wameron Olwell.
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12 MeGrath, Thomas-The People (ex rel. \&c.)............................. wealth Life Ins. Co
9 Nelson, Julius-E. J. Hamilton......
11 Nisbet, H'y A. et al. - A. V. Benoit.
6 Otis, Henry W.-David Keene.
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8 Powers, Manrice W.-I. B. Welling-
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9 Parsons, VVilliam J.-K. J. Knowles
9 Pecher, Henry A. et al.-Frederick
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11 Parsons, William J.-G. N. Tatham
12 Pierce, Judah-James A. Dorman.
12 Pelton, William 'T. et al.-Charles A.

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7 Stouvenal, Irene-M. J. Merchant.
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8 Shearman, Thomas et al.-Asahel Chapin.
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9 Sloan, T. D.-John Travis.
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11 Shaw, Mary J.-Evan P. Thomas...
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8 Stewart, George-D. Milliken
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6 Tuck, Jos. H.-Chatham Nat. Bank
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11 Tinker, W. L.-J. R. Edwards
11 The Buckman Mfetg. Co.-L. Ẅ Pond
12 Taylor, Josias-A. Walter (Sheriff).
8 Vandergaw, John-E. Beach
11 Van Brunt, George-Sarah Morrison
5 Weeks, T. R.-G. T. Morro
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Boulevard, e. s., 79.1 s. Thth st., $26.4 \times 84.3 \times 25.6$ x:90.8. Butler H. Bixby (Assignce) to Amos R. Eno. (Foreclos.) Nov. 7.............12,100 Boulevard, n. w. cor. 144th st., $99.11 \times 75$. 144 тت st., n. s., 75 w. Boulevard, $75 \times 100.3 \times 75 \times$ 79.2..

Juditn M., widow of John F. Simons, to Agnes L. wife of Samuel D. Gorman. (Dower.) Nov. Boulevand, n. w. cor. 144th st. $99.11 \times 15 . .5,646$ 144 тII st., n. s., 75 w. Boulevard, $75 \times 100.3 \times 75 \mathrm{x}$ 79.2.

Judith M. Simons (Special Guardian) to Agnes L. wife of Samuel D. Gorman. (Infant's share.)

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Cooper st., s. s., 100 w. Hawthorne st., $50 \times 100$.
William Myers Hoes to Howard W. Coates.
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ket st, $25 x$ fi6.10. Catharine A. Hurley, of
Newark, N. J., to Jacob Miles, of North Plain-
field, N. J. (1871.) Nov. 8 .................12,00
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Brain, of Ridgewood, N. J. Nov. 13......nom
Grove st., s. s., 190.6 w. Bleecker st., 21 xiti0. John Hays to Wm. Miller. Nov. 6....... 15,400 Heniry st., n. s., 315 w . Market st., 25 x 100 . Williant Lynch to Marx Metzger. Nov. 11.. 18,000 Jones st. n. s. (No. 29), 25x100. Caroline Mil-
ler (widow), of Quincy Mass., Chas, E. Miler, of Quincy, Mass., Anna S. wife of Georme T. Bigelow, of Boston, to Jacob Schmitt.

Nov. 8......................................10,500 Conrad D. Orth. Nov. 11 ................. 31 , 000 Leonard st. (No. 85), 25x125. ZGiba H. Kitchen, Wm. Moniross, and Aaron P. Wilcox to Jarvis Slade, of New York, and George IM. Pattien, of Bath; Maine. Nov. T..............90,000 Lerrox, late Burton st., n. s., 7\% w. Bleeker st., $21.11 \times 90$. John C. Van Saua, of Midland, Bergen Co N. J., to Cornelius J. Van Saun, of Midland, N. J. Nov. 1:.......... . ........nom Same property. Cornelius J. Van Saun to John C. Van Saun. Nov. 12.......................nom Norfolk st., w. s. (No. 87 ), 51.8 n . Delancey st., $19 \times 26.6, \mathrm{~h} . \& 1$. Lewis O. Corbet (Ref.) to Elias G. Levy. (Foreclos.) Nov. $8 \ldots . . .6,665$
Pine st., n. e. s. (Nos. 4 and 6 ), $44 \times 0 \times 43 \times 50.2$, Pine st., n. e. s. (Nos. 4 and 6), $44 x 60 \times 4 \times 55.2$,
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William Farnam, of Troy, N. Y., to hs. \& !s. William Farnam, of iroy, N. Y. to
Cliarles E. Vernam. Nov. 8..........150,000
Stanton st., n. w. cor. Chrystie st., 20.3x61.2. Elizabeth widow of Philip Braun to August Schramm. Nov. 13:
$9_{\text {TH }}$ st., s. s., $3: \% 7.4$ e. University pl., $25 \times 93.11$. Alfred T. Ackert (Ref.) to Louis A. Lienan, of Jersey City. (Leasehold.) (Foreclos.) (Morts.
... Burton to Sarah B. Raefle. Nov 8TH st............................................ 18,000 Ellinor Pittis to 'Thomas H. Pittis, of Plain ficld, N. J. (C. a. G.) Nov. 9
 x100.' Everett P Wheeler to Mary H wife Cornelius B. Smith. Nov. 7......... ....244,000 22d st., s. s., 375 w. 9th av., $24.9 x 98.8$. John E. Andrew to Maria J. wife of Joseph Cristadoro
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Andrew. (B. \& S.) Nov. $11 . . . . . . . . .$. nom
 Samuel H. Terry, of Jersey City, to William Libbey. Nov. 13...........................36,000 26 тн st., n. s. 163.6 w . 9 th av., 25 x 98.9 , h. \& l. Thomas McLelland to William Lynch. Nov.
 Lydia wife of Edward Fox to Thomas Starr Nov. $9 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .11,400$ 2Sтн st., s. s., about 350 e. 9 th av., $21.5 \times 9 \mathrm{~s} 9$, h. \& 1. Henry Hart to Henry Brewster. Nov. 12
 wife of Frederick Devoe and Hannah C. wife of Edwin Eldri!!ge et al. to Thomas Kiernan Nov. 13

30Tu st., s. s., 75 e. 7th av., $100 \times 98.9$.
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32 D st., n. s., 235 w . 7 th av., 50 x 98.9
Lor adj. above on rear on centre line bet. $3 \approx \mathrm{~d}$ d \& 33 d sts., 2255 w. 7th av., thence west 50 x north $30.9 x$ east $-x$ south 31.1
Luke Curnen to Barclay Watson. (Q. C) Nov. 11............................................... 36 тi st., s. s., 300 e. 2 d av. $25 \times 38.9$ h. \& 1 Esther Lichtenstein to Christian Messler.
Nov. $7 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .24,00$
 Black to David Stevenson. (Deed Nov. 1Sit). Nov. 7...........................................00 SAME property. Eliz. Ward (Trustee) to Joseph Black. (Deed May, 1871). Nov. $7 \ldots \ldots . .6,750$ 41st st., s. s., 68 w . Lexington av., 19x79. Solo-
mon Pollock to Heury A. Mott. Nov. $7.16,000$ 41 st st., s. s. 108.9 e. 2 d av., $16.3 \times 74.3 \times 16.10 \times 6$ T. Mary F. Billings to Edward Murphy. (Mort. $\$ 4,500$.) Nov. $11 \ldots . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .9,000$ 41 st st. (No. 11), n. s., $18 . \mathrm{s}^{\mathrm{s}} \mathrm{e}$. 5 th av., 22 x 98.9 , h \& 1. Melissa C. wife of Richard T. Wilson to Thomas Keech. Nov. 7.................... 45,000
42 D st., n. s., 383.4 e. 2 d av., $16.8 \times 100.5$, h. $\& 1$ Wm. Thompson to Louisa wife of George H. Smith. (Morts. $\$ 18,226$.) Nov. 12.......nom 42 D st., n. w. cor. Prospect pl., 146 w. 1st av.,
 Walter L . Cutting (Exr.) to Salomon s Stevens. Nov. 8.............................. 990 43 d st., s. s. 75 w .2 d av., 100 x 100.5 . Welcome R. Beebe to Francis A. Palmer. Nov. 9. .50,000 44 TH st. (No. 14 it), n. s., 500 w. 6 th av., $16.8 \times 100$. 4. Mary G. wife of Augastus W. Nicoll to Charles S. Andrews. Nov. 11.
46 TH st $n$. e cor Lexington 2 F , \& 1. John Adriance to Joseph Hillenbrand Nov. 6.
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48 TH st., n. s., 140 w. 2 d av, $20 \times 100.5$, h \& 1 . Victor H. Rothschild to Hannah Mayer. (C. a. G.) Nov. 9................................15,000 Same property. Hannah \& Geron Mayer \& schild. Nov. 9.1.15:000 48 TH st., n. s., 150.8 w. 8 th av., $19.4 \times 100.5$ John V. Gridley, Jr., to Thomas Lyons. Nov. 6.............................................00 50 TH st. n . s., 56 e. 6 th av., $17 \times 1005$ (No. 75) Anna M. wife of Samuel Lynch to John Nash.
Nov. $9 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .32,000$
 Jacob Wenner to Christian Trinks and Henry Grube. Nov. 13
51 sT st., s. S., 463.6 w. 8 th 3 v., $20.6 \times 100.5$ h. $\&$ 1. Hannah M. wife of Zachariah J. Halpin to Daniel Wright, of Newark, N. J. Nov
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51 sT st., n. s., $17 \%$ w. 2 d av., $25 \times 100.5$. h. \& l. Matheus Hauser to Sophia wife of John D Berle. Nov. $8 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .23,750$
51 st st., s. s., 58.4 e. 6 th av., $16.8 \times 100.5$, h. \& 1 Sarah A. Baum, Sarah E. wife of Jude Hue \& J. Eugene Baum to Abram Baudouine. Nov

51 ist st., s. s. 187 e. 8th av., $85 \times 100.5$. Joseph Agate, of Yonkers, N. Y., to J. Wilson Coburn. Nov. 9..
52 p st., s. s., 250 e. 11 th av., $50 \times 100.5$. Julia

53 p st．，n．s．， 215 e． 2 d av．， $103 \times 100.5$, h．\＆ls． Richard C．Beamish（Ref．）to Wn．A．Bige－ low．（Foreclos．）Nov． 12
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 Millish to Wra．Welington．Nov．13．．．．．5．500 53 D st．，n．s．， 100 e．Lexmgtion av．， 17.10 xico 5. Joseph Lederman is Julits Lederman to David Lederman．（畆orts．\＄10，0t0．）（シ／3 part．）Nov．
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Co．，Mass Co．，Mass．Nov． $12 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .36$ 56 TII sti，n．s．， 475 w． 5 th av．， $95 x 100.5, \mathrm{~h} . \& 1$ Annelia Robins（widow）to John F．Puple．
 Horace Manuel to Bentley S．Cooke．（1／2 part．）
－Nov． 8.
SAME proprty．Bentley S．Cooke to Evelina
E．wife of Horace Manual．Nov $8 . . . .15,000$ 5teu st．，s．s．，500 w．$\overline{0}$ th av．， $25 \times 100.5 .0$ Darins R．Niangam to Sainlesbiry L．Bradley．Nov．
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5 7тн st．，n．s．， $1: 5$ e．Tth av．， $75 \times 100.5$.

Edward Kilpatrick to Darius G．Crosby．Nov．
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wife of George C．Lugar．Nov．6．．．．．．．．．．19，000
Same property．George C．Lugar to Jonathan M．Barkley，of B＇klyn，L．I．Nov．6．．．．．19， 000 60 mir st．，s．s．， 380 e．Madison av．， $20 \times 100.5$. Peter P．Decker to Henry L．Volkening．Nov． 61 ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．00000 Whitlock to Marcus Kohner．Nov．13．．．25，000
61 st st．．n．s．，65． 6 w． 2 d av．， 19.6 ar 8.5 （irreg．）． Cornelius Horgan to Isaae L．Devoe．Nov．
 I．Cornish to Henry D．Rolph Nov．J．L． 10 ， C 00 65 n st．，s．s．， 150 w ．1st av．， $25 \times 100.5$ ．John Glass to Horace Craighead，of Mamaronectr N．Y．Nov．${ }^{3}$ ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．22，000
66 TH st．，s．s．， 150 w．ist av．， $150 \times 100.4$ ．Francis Matthews to James Gilmore．（Morts．$\$ 63,000$ ．） Nov．S．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．000 GSTH st．，n．s． 1 175 w．11th av．，T5x100．5．Michael
Walsh to Harrict Massett．Nov．13．．．．．．11， 000 70 TII st．，s．s．， 100 w .10 th av．， $100 \mathrm{x} 100.5 . \ldots$ Isaias Meye：\＆Max Weil to Samuel V．Hoffman． Nov． 0.

79 TH st．，s．s．， 215.9 w．2d av．， 17.10 xi 0 ．2．Dav－ id Lederman and Julius Lederman to Joseph Lederman．（ $\% / 3$ part．）（Morts．\＄0，5i0．）Nov．
 h．\＆l．Addison Brown to George Canaday of Albany，N．Y．（Deed April，18T2．）Nov．
80 T Richard C．Beamish（Ref．）to Edward Wilder．（Sub to Mort．$\$ 8,000$ and costs of foreclosure．）Nov．13．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．6，250 81 ST st．，s．s．， 156.6 w．Av．A， $100 \times 102$. ．Mar－ cus Kohner to Chas．Whitlock．Nov．13．．12，000 85̄тII st．，n．s．， 125 w．3d av．， $75 \times 100$ ．Thomas Allison（Ref．）to Church of the Holy Trinity． （Foreclos．）Nov．7．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．16， 700 92 D st．，n．s．， 130 w ． 4 th av．，widened，thence west 105.6 x n． $63.5 \mathrm{x} \mathrm{m} . \mathrm{w}$ ．，to centre of block x east 135.1 x s．to place of beginning．John W French to Daniel H．Watson．Nov．T．．．．． 40,500 92p st．，n．s．， 150 w．9th av．， $25 \times 100.5$ 931 ）st．，s．s．， 150 w .9 th av．， $25 \times 100.8$ ．
Simon Bernheimer to Isaac Bernheimer．（ $1 / 2$
 \＆l．William Van Antwerp to Helen M．wife of Volney P．Slocim．（Mort．$\$ 8,000$ ．）Nov． $1:$ 101st st．，n．s．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 5000 Charles H．Todd to Howard W．Coates．（Sub． to ass＇ts Riverside Parks．）Nov．13．．．．．．．．7，201 110 TH st．，s．s．， 75 w .1 st av．， 50 x 100 （4 story ${ }^{\text {en }}$ brick houses）．
 brick houses）．
Hiram Moore to Patrick Wall．（M．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． \％ 39,000 ．）Nov． $11 . . . .$. 110 TII st．，s．s．， 100 w .1 st av． 2 ． y xiou．i1，h．\＆ 1. Hiram Moore to Patrick Wall．Nov．11．．16，000 $11 \geqslant$ rie st．，n．s．， 235 e． 4 th av．， $20 \times 100.10$, h．\＆ 1. Isaac Metzger to William A．Butler．（Mort． \＄7，5C0．）Nov．6．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．5，500 112 TH st．，$n$ ．s．， 215 e 4th av．， $20 \times 100.10$ ．Isaac Metzger to David McMullen．Nov．G．．．．．．＇，500 112 TH st．，n．s．， 229 e．2d av．，$: 21 \times 100.11$ ．Martin Wines to John Dwight anc John R．Maurice． Nov．13．．
11 титн st．，s．s．， 250 e．Sth av．， $200 \times 100.11$ ．Fred－ erick G．Van Vliet and Isaac N．Van Vliet to George Hoffman．（C．a．G．）（Mort．$\$ 12,000$ ．） Nov． $9 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .29,771$ east $50 \times \mathrm{n} .49 .5 \times \mathrm{n}$ ．w．about 60 feet to $\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{s}$ ． of 113th st．$x$ west 3 feet to beginning．Harris Wines to John Dwight and John R．Maurice． Nov． $13 . \ldots \ldots$ ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 3,400 116 TH st．，s．s．， 225 e．10th av．， $50 \times 100$ ．Angelina Wright（Extrx．），Thomas W．Smith and Dav－ id Harvie（Executors）to Mary N．wife of Jno． Townshend．（1－6 part．）Nov．8．．．．．．．．．．．．．35） Same property．Robert Wright et al．to same party．（4－6 part．）Nov．S．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．1，800 SAME property．William Winslow（surviving Exr．）to same party．（l－6 part．）Nov． 8 ．．． 350 118 тн st．， n ．S．， 256.8 e． 4 th av．， $16.8 \times 100.11, \mathrm{~h}$ ． ${ }_{10} 1$ ．Conrad Eifert to Jacob Henkel．Nov．
 1．Francis X．King to James A．Sherry． Nov． 12.
123D st．，n．s．， 200 w．ist av．，1sxio．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．John J．Speer to George B．Goldschmidt．Nov．
 Ellen wife of Isaac G．Van＇Tassel to Anc Armstrong．（Deed April，187．．）Nov．11．6，500 124 TE st．，s．s．， 400.4 w． $3 \dot{3}$ av．， $18 \times 100.11$ ，h．\＆ 1. Andrew Armstrong to Maria Elizabeth Mc－ Quade．（Nov．18T2．）Nov． $11 \ldots . . . . . .6 .500$ 125TH st．，n．s．， 140 w．4th av．，25x90．11．Sarah wife of William Fowler to John R．Brady．
Nov．1：．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． Nov．12
128 TH st．，s．s．， 225 e． 10 th av．， $200 \mathrm{x} 173 \times 2 \mathrm{~L} 2 \mathrm{z}$ 101.8

12Sтif st．，s．s．s．， 425 e． 10 th av．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． $100 \times 100$
3 gore lots in rear of above，about $88 \times 100 \times 53 \times$ GORE
73.
Fran
 1.29 тi．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 24125 1．29TH st．，n．s．， 240 e． 4 th av．（widened）， $25 \times 99$ ．
$11,1 / 2$ part．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 11， $1 / 2$ part．
$11,1 / 2$ part． 240 e．sth av．（widened），25x99． Thomas Sugsett（as Exr．and individually）to Frederick Marz．Nov． $13 \ldots .$. ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．6，000 131 sT st．，s．s．， 350 e \％th av．，widened， $100 \times 99.11$. William Moller，of Irvington，N．Y．，to Richard M．Shaw．Nov． 9 ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．13，000
131 st st．，n．s．， 125 w． 7 th av．（as widened）， 150 x ） 99．11．．．
132 p st．，s．s．， 125 w．rth av．（as widened）， 10.0
x99．11 x99．11．
Benjamin $\underset{\text { F．Raynor to John }}{ }$ L．Cadwalader．

133D st．，s．s．， $1 \% 5$ w．4th av．，20x99．11．Patrick H．Moore to William H．Hussey，of East Orange，N．J．（Subject to morts．$\$ 12,500$ ．） Nov． 6
 Eughes（formerly wife oì Nicholas H．Moore and now wife of John Eughes）to Patrick H． Moore．Nov． 6
147 TH st．，n．s．， 225 w． 8 th av．， $5 \mathrm{5x} 69.11$ ．．．． 148 TH st， s s， 65 y iv Sth av， 75 x 4911
J．Augustus Phillips to Andrew Bleakley
Nov．6．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
159 тн st．，n．s．， 100 e． 11 th av．， $100 \times 99.11$ ．John J．Lynes，of Brooklyn to John J．Jova．Nov． 12．．
Av．A，e．s．， McClain to Matilda A．Seward wife of Thomas Seward．（Q．C．）Nov．12．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．nom Same property．Thomas Seward to Damon H． McClain．（Q．C．）Nov．12．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．nom
20.5 n ．5ath st．， 20 xs 0 h．\＆ 1．William G．McCormack and Joseph E． McCormack to Conrad Boller．Nov．12．．． $34, \mathrm{C} 0$ Lexington av．，e．s．， 40.5 n ． 48 th st．， $20 \times 70 \mathrm{~h}$ ． \＆l．Ferdinand T．Hoplkins to James K．Av－ erill．（C．a．G．Morts．$\$ 6,000$ ．）Nov．11．．15，00 kins．（C．a．G．J．Korts．$\$ 6,000$ ）Nov A．Hop－ Lexingron av．，e．s．， 20.5 s． 58 th st．， $20 \times 65$ ，h． \＆1．William P．Cooledge to Mary A．Bazen
 Charles Huber to Gottlieb Grissler．Nov． 11
Madison av．，s．e．cor．13BD st．， $19.11 \times 80$ h．\＆ 1 ． Adrian H．Joline（Ref．）to Jerome B．Fellows． （Subject to morts．$\% 11,000$ ）Nov．6．．．．．．12，000
Nagele av．，n．s．， 500 w．Dyckman st．，100x $400 \ldots$
Shermin av．，s．6．． 500 w．Dyckman st．， 100 x 400.

Sherman av．，s．s．， 400 w．Dyckman st． 100 m William W．Chittick to Harriet A．Chittick Nov． 7
Park or 4 th av．，e．s．， 56 s． 40 th st．， $18 x 80$ ． Frederick M．Bartholomew to Helen W．wife of Charles F．Bound．Nov．12．．．．．．．．．．．． 30,00 Sherman av．，s．s．， 100 w．Hawthorne st．， 150 x 160．Elizabeth wife of John Belcher，of North Brunswick，Middlesex Co．，N．J．，to Edwin W．Houghton．Nov．12．．．．．．．．．．．．．6，000
Seaman av．，s．s．， 100 w．Emerson st．， $300 \times 100$ ． Ann V．wife of James A．Taber to John Bel cher，of North Branswick，Middlesex Co． N．J．Nov． 12. $\qquad$
Seaman av．，s．s．， 100 w．Emerson st．， $300 \times 100$ ． Edwin W．Houghton to Virginia wife of James A．Tabor．Nov．11．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．10，500
 John A．Sickels to Barbara wife of John B． Zeller，of Brooklyn，N．Y．（Mort．$\$ 19,500$ ．） Nov． $11 .$.
IsT av．，e．s．， 25.4 s． 4 th st．， $25.3 \times 60$ ，h．\＆ 1 Caroline wife of Aaron Friedman to Louis Reis．Nov． 8
2D av．，e．E．， 163.5 n．44th st， $18 \times 70$ David McAdam to John Ross．（C．a．G．）Nov． 11．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．13，200 2 D av．， n ．w．cor． 116 th st．， 20.10 x 70 Andrew Armstrong to William A．Camp，of N．Y．，and William E．Crandall，North of New York．Nov
 thence $w$ ． $100 x$ thence $n$ ． $62 x$ thence $n$ ．$e$ to point on 114th st．， 55 w .2 d av．，x thence e． 5.5 ， his．\＆Is．George F．Seymour to Thomas R． Agnew．Nov． 11 ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 89,500 2d av．，w．s．， 49.11 s． 114 th st．， $50.11 \times 100$ ．Chas． Knox to Joseph Leamy．（Q．C．）．Nov．1：3．nom． 2 D av．， n ．e．©ox． 5 ith st．， $100 \times 78$ ．Joseph M． Koehler to Joseph Levy．Nov． $12 . . . . . .100,000$ 2 v av．，w．s．， 105.11 s ．30th st．， $17.6 \times 100$ ，h．\＆ 1. Patrick B．Daly to Hugh Cunningham．Nov． SAME property．Hugh Cunningham to Mary wife of Patrick B．Daly．Nov．12．．．．．．．．．nom． 2D av．，w．s．（No．109），7S n．6th st， $84 \times 100$ ．In－ crease S．Wheeler，of Farmingham，Mass．，to James G．and Robert B．Lynd．Nov． $12 . .27,150$ Same property．George E．White to Jas．G．and Robert B．Lynd．（Q．C．）Nov． $12 . . .$.
3 D av．，e．S．， 40 n ．45th st．， $19.10 \times 45$ ．Victoria wife of John P．Dallimore to James Douglas Brown，of Brooklyn．Nov．13．．．．．．．．．．．．22，500
30 av．，w．s．， 80 s． 88 th st．，20x78．David and Fanny Frank to Hugh Bryan．Nov．13．．．21，500
3 D av．，e．s．， 70.10 s .108 th st． $17.8 \times 75, \mathrm{~h} . \& 1$ ． Ellen M．wife of Hugh Bryan to David Frank．
Nov．13：．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．16，000
3D av．，w．s．， 67.1 s ． 116 th st．， $23.6 \times 100$ ．～Mary Nicholas $H$ More to Mary Ellen Nov：13．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 15,000

3D av., w. 's., 51.1 s. 8 trth st., $25.6 \times 102.2$. Joseph Hewlett to Jeremiah Bryant. Nov. 11.... 19,000 4 mit av. w. s., 87.1 n 28 th st., 18.6 x 56 ; h. it 1 . Rudolph A. Witthaus to Anton Gould. Nov.
 wife of Louis H. Holmes to Samuel MI. and Herman M. Cohen. Nov. 7
 Thomas Keech to Mellissa C. wife of Richard T. Wilson. Nov. 7......................140,000 5 TH av., w. s., 27 s. 56 bth st., $18 \times 100, \mathrm{~h}$. \& 1 . Henry D. Roiph to Elzey G. Burkam. Nov. 13.

76,000
6mir av., w. s., 49.11 s . 135 th st., 50 x 75. Charles Irving to Benjamin F. Raynor. Nov. 13..13,00 TTH av., s. e. cor. 28th st., $98.9 \times 201.8$
TH av., n. e. cor. 27 th st., $98.9 \times 205.4 \ldots \ldots .$. W
James Curran, of Hobolen, N. J., to John W Mitchell. Nov. 13......................... 450,000
7 TH av., w. s., 55.6 s. 36 th st., $18.8 \times 61$ h. \& l. Joseph I. West to Charles Appell Nov. 13..................................................44,000
'TH av., s. w. cor. idrth st., $39.10 \times 30, \mathrm{~h} . \& 1$ James S. Dale to Mary A. wife of James W. rH av., w. s., 39.10 s. 127 th st., $19.11 \times 80$. h. \& l. James S. Dale to Horace Craighead, of Mamaroneck, N. Y. Nov. 6........................ 30,000
$\mathrm{StH}_{\text {av., w. }}$ s., 74 n . 31st st., 24.8x100. Jacob Lewis to Abraham Lewis. Nov. 8........46,000
8 rry av., s. w. cor. $88 d$ st., $52.2 \times 100$. Thomas A. Vyse, Jr., to William L. Power. (B. \& S.) Nov. S...................................................
8tп av., w. s., 52.2 n. Ti3d st., $50 \times 100$. Thomas A. Vyse, Jr., to William L. Power. (B. \& S.) Nov. 8.................................................... 52.2 n. isd st., $50 \times 100$. William L. Power to George F. Betts. (Contract.) Nov.

StHa av., s. w. cor. 83d st., $52.2 \times 100$. William I . Power to Geo. F. Betts. (C.) Nov. 8....52,000 Sth av. (No. 242), 19.8xfis.
8 the av. (No. 244), 19.8x83
Mary A. C. Packwood, of New Orleans, La., to John Wolfenstetter. (C.) Nov. S....... 38,000
Sth av., s. e. cor. 23d st., 59.2xS3. Mary A. C.
Packwood, Extrx. (and indvidually) of Samuel Packwood, to Edwin I. Smith. Nov. 13..65,000 10 tu av., s. e. cor. 66 th st., $20.5 \times 80$, 16 part. Charles Lewis to Abraham Lewis. (Error in description). Nov. 8.
10 th av., w. s., 49.11 s. 182 d st., $49.11 \times 100$. Boltis Moore to John G. Moore. Nov. B......2,000 11 TH av., n. e. cor. 96 th st., $75.8 \times 100$.
95 Tu st. n. s., 100 e. 11 th av., $2: 55 x 100.11$
Daniel S. Duncomb to Smuel Simon, Jr., and Abraham M. Dryfoos. Nov. 7........... 100,000
14 tII av., n. w. cor. 207 th st., thence north to a point 140 feet s. 20Sth st. $x$ west to Hudson river $x$ south to 207 th st. $x$ east to point beginning
PLOT adj. above on north, containing $2433-1000$ 20 actes st., s. w. cor. original line high water marks of Hudson river, thence west 73 feet to exterior bulkhead line $x$ north to a point 30 feet n . 208 th st. x east 57 feet to high water mark x south to beginning
Joel A. Fithian to Robert C. Hutchings Nov. 12.
Kingsbiidge road, centre line, w. s., 75 n . Jos. Potter's property, being lots 8 and 9 , Lucius Chittenden Est., Washington Heights, 50x143. Henry D. Rolph to Charles L. Cornish. Nov. 11.
Mountain road, which formerly led from Kingsbridge road to mansion of Samuel Thomson, deceased, centre line, 60 n . 208th st., thence $w$. to w. S. Mountain road, $x$ thence still west of projected 209 th st., $x$ thence e. 533 to Mountain road, thence s. 199.11, being $2310-1000$ arces. Joseph H. Liebenau to Louis \& Joseph Dryfoos and Jonas Sonneborn (firm of L. Dryfoos \& Co.). Nov. 7........................60,00
Private road, w. s., adj. Wm. M. Tweed's land, being plot H of L. Chittenden's Est. at Washington Heights, $112.6 \times 343 \times 115.3 \times 317.7$ (14 city lots). Henry D. Rolph to Charles L. Cornish Nov. 11:...
Privite road, w. s., 112.6 s. W: M. Tweed's, and adj. plot H, being plot I of L. Chittenden's Est., Washington Heights, $110.6 \times 317.7 \times 116 \mathrm{x}$ 287.7 (13 city luts). Henry D. Rolph to Charles L. Cornish. Nov. 11.

Rear lot, 100 e. 5 th av., and 50.5 n. 62 d st., thence n. 50 x east 8. Charles L. Cornish to rehomas Keech. Nov. 7. .......................3,600

## KIRGS COUNTY.

November 5 th.
Bergen st., n. s. 487.6 w. Nevins st., $18.9 \times 100$ Joseph D. Willis to Marg't L. wife of Samuel B. Vreeland

Bergen st, $n$ s 5663 w Nevins st $189 \times 100$ J. D. Willis to Margaret L. wife of Samuel B. Vreeland.
Douglass st., s. s. 327.4 w. Buffalo av., 104.4 x 130.3 , hs. \& ls. C. T. Menzel to Fr'k G. Menzel. (B. \& S.) ...................................... Same property. F. G. Menzel to Maria C. Menzel. (B. \& S.) ....................................... Butzel to William Hastings. (Foreclos.)..5,000 Hopitins bt., n. s., $4: 1.11$ e. Throop av., 27.2x 100. F. DuBois to Joseph Lotz...........1,362 Madison st., s. s., 200 w. Reid av., $50 \times 100$
Putnam av., n. s., 200 w . Reid av., 50 x 100
Madison st., s. s., 250 w. Reid av., $5(\mathrm{x} 100$
C. T. Menzel to Fr'k G. Menzel. (B. \& S.). nom. SAme property. F. G. Menzel to Maria C. wife of Chas. T. Menzel. (B. \& S.)...............nom Flatbush av., e. s., 299.6 s. Atland to Josep $57 \times 1 \times 2 \% .10 \times 64.2 . \quad$ S. B. Vreeland to Joseph D. Willis.

## November 6th

Conselyea st., n. s., 275 e. Lorimer st., $25 \times 100$ O. Gallagher to Bridget Gallagher ............2,800 Cheever pl., e. s., 250.7 n . Degraw st., 20x 88.6 . J. C. Dorni to John Cummins

Clinton st., e. s., 200 n . Vernon av., 100 om 300 .
J. L. Bergen to Christian F. and Wm.

Wulff.
Dran st., n. s., 80 w. Grand av., $20 \times 89$.
Riley to Ann wife of Patrick Donlon.......4,000
Diamond st., w. s., 150 n. Nassau av., $25 \times 100$.
W. J. Pease to Owen Sheil.

Dougrass st., s. s., 233.4 e. Smith st. $16.8 \times 100$,
h. \& 1. E. D. Sniffen to Mary H. wife of Jas.
L. Harlem. (C. a. G.).............................

Douglass st., s. s., 200 e. Smith st., $16.8 \times 100$, h.
\& 1. E. D. Sniffen to Joseph L. Harlem and Jos. J. Barnum. (C. ฉ. G.) ..................nom.
Douglass st., s. s., 216.8 e. Smith st., $16.8 \times 100$,
h. \& l. E. D. Sniffen to Joseph J. Barnum.
(C. a. G.)

ECKFORD st., e. s. 150 s . Nassau as $25 \times 100$.nom. J. Pease to Julia A. wife of John Davis....1, 250 Floyd st., n. s., 275 w. Yates av., $25 \times 100$. A. Hofgesang to August Maibaum ..............6,500
Monroe st., n. s., 280 w . Tompkins av., 20 x 100. Monroe st., n. s., 280 w. Tompkins av., 20x100.
F. Wood to Joseph N. Hallock .............4,500 McKibben st., n. s., 75 w. Leonard st., 50 x 100. V. Schreiner to Keinegunda wife of George M. Haupt.
McKIBben st., n. s.................................... 45000
M. Haupt to Valentine Schreiner .......... 4,000

Quincy st., s. s., $5: 5$ e. Bedford av., $40 \times 100$.
S. A. Ditmars to Garret Ditmars .........18,000 Rodney st., s. s., 104 w. Wythe av., 40 x 100 . H. B. Scholes to Oscar F. Hawley...............3,000
Ross st., s. s., 166 w. Wythe av., $44 \times 100$. H. B. Ross st., s. s., 166 w . Wythe av., $44 \times 100$. H. B.
Scholes to Oscar F. Hawley $\ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots . .3,400$ Smith st., s. w. cor. Skillman st., $25 \times 100$. D. J. Flynn to Oliver Velsor. (B. \& S.).
$3 \mathrm{~S}^{\mathrm{rt}}$ st., n. e. s., 254.1 s. e. Sth av., $100 \times 200.4$. E. P. Rockwood to Ezekiel D. Rockwood, of Sonthborough, Mass.
39 ти st., n. s., 415 e. 8th a a., 67.6xiri. $3 x-x 149$. 2. Laura S. wife of J. P. Morris to James

Thompson. ...................................4.40
42 v st., n. s., 1.25 w .2 d av., 25 x 100.2 H. L. Spi-
ATlantic av., n. s., 162 w. Grand av., 2 2̄xiou.
J. N. Eitel to Mareena M. Dickinson, of Nyack,
N. Y. (B. \& S.) ..............................15,000

Carlton av., n. w. s., 121 s. w. St. Marks av.,
20 x 100
J. Dunn to Joseph M. Greenwood. 2500 $20 \times 100$. J. Dunn to Joseph M. Greenwood. 2,500 Dekali av., s. s., 41.7 e. Marcy av. $19 \times 59$. J.
R. Klots to Garret Fitzgerald, of N. Y. (Nov. R. Klots to Garret Fitzgerald, of N. Y. (Nov.
$187 \pi$.$) ..............................................$

Dekalb av., s. s., 41.7 e. Marcy av., 19x59. W. T. Klots to James R. Klots. (May, 1872)..nom. Hamidton av., n. e. s., 201.8 s. e. Union st., 25 x $95 \times 2 \mathrm{rx} 84.8$
Lot adj. above, on rear, $27 \times 13 \times 3.1 \times 25$.
W. K. Thorn to Gottilieb Fey. (C. a. G.)...7,500

Hamilton av., southerly cor., Columbia st., 66.6 x27.11x:27.11x66.6. J. Hoyt (Assignee) to Vanderbilt L. Buxton. (Q. C.).
Same procerty. C. H. Hoyt et al. to V. L. Buxton. (Q. C.) $\qquad$
$\qquad$ Willoughby av., s. s., 300 e. Tompkins au., 100 x100. Susan E. wife of G. J. Collins to Harrison Willis and George H. Smith............. . 5,000
Wimloughby av., s. s., 100 e. Tompkins av., 100 x100. Ann Rappelyea to Harrison Willis
WAShington av., e. s., 202 s. Gates av., $50 \times 119$, hs. \& ls. Hester P. wife of John M. Lawrence to Ioseph W. Harper, Jr . $\qquad$

Washington av., e. s., 366.8 n . Gates av., 20 z 119.11. G. M. Stevens to William Vause (Foreclos.). 2,400
Notember rith.
Bond st., e. s., 60 s. Baltic st., 20xi5. Sarah Murnane to John Hayes. ...................... 1,000
BleECEER st.. n. s., 250 w. Central av., iocx200
John Fraser to Geo. W. Schooumaker and Wm. B. Fuller, of New York...............6,000
Bieecker st., n. s., 125 w. Central av., $125 \times 200$. J. Fraser to Henry R. Cooper...............5,000 Baltic st., n. $5 ., 200$ e. Classon av., $50 \times 131$. B. Davison to Samuel E. Tompkins, of Sing Sing,
Classon av., w. $\operatorname{s.,}$ e 222.11 s. Myrtle av., 50 x
116.6. K. Buxton to St. Mary's Church, of Brooklyn. (Correction deed.) (Q; C.)....nom Clinton st., Lot 70, map made by D. Ewen,
18:32, $25 \times 100$. N. A. Boynton to Susana E. C. $1832,25 \times 100$. N. A. Boynton to Susana E. C.
Russell....................................... 6,000
Dean st., n. s., 300 e. Buffalo av., $25 \times 107.2$. B.
Fagan to Mary J. wife of John Monsees. (Q.
C.) $\ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots$............................................

8711 'T. Williams to Alex R Willias nom
Elliott pl., e. s., 504.2 s. Hanson pl., $20.10 \times 100$.
Emily wife of G. Q. Culton to Sarah wife of
Moses H. Richards .............................6,500
Fuons st., easterly cor. James st., 82.10x76. Ix
12.6, gore. J. De V. E. Khof to Adrian G. 12.6, gore. J. De V. E. Khoff to Adrian G.
Wust.
(Q. C.).................................... ame property. A. G. Wust to New York Bridge Co......................................7,500
Hancock st., n. s., 357 e. Howard av., $37.4 \times 100$, h. © l. R. Ferrier to Fred'k Groors........5,000 De Vigne, to Curtis $L$. North. (Foreclos.). W, 700 Jaciob st., n. w. s., 260 n. e. Evergreen av., 20 x 100. J. Agnew to Hugh Martin.

Jacob st., n. W. s., 240 n . e. Evergreen av., 4 jux 100. H. Griffiths to James Annew, of N. Y...450 Monroe st., s. s., 2833.4 e. Marcy av., $16.8 \times 100$. R. P. Newcomb to Mary M. wife of Wm. H. Hi Davis............................................ 17 , 6 , J. Klein to Leopold Michel..................... 600 Margaretta st., n. w. s., 460 n. e. Bushwick

 1. T. Donahue to Thomas Nelson. ..........3,500 Margaretta st., n. w. s., 440 n. e. Bushwick av., $20 \times 100$. J. Nolen to Mary J. wife of John Monsees........................................... 500 ACIFIC st., n. S., 320 e. New York av., $20 \times 100$. H. T. Gregory to William T. Morgan. .....10,500 Rutledge st., n. s., 245 w . Lee av., $40.8 x 100$.
F. C. Vrooman to William L. Vrooman....2,800 Spencer st., e. s., 100 n. Park av., $50 \times 100$. G. G. Barnard to Henry Ochs. (Foreclos.)...3,600 9 Tri st., n. e. s., 2fi4.5 n. w. 6th av., $18.8 \times 110$.
of Hempstead, L. I. ......................14,000 43 n st., n. s., 350 w . 2 d av., 25 x 100.2. J. $P$
 Atlantic. $2 v .$, n. s., 122 w. Utica av., $22 x$ x9.1.
R. G. Phelps to Wm. Berthelson. (C. a. G.). 850 Hudson av., w. s., 86.6 s. Nassau st., $42.8 \times 80$. J. Reilly to Dennis W. Geary ............. 600 Marcy av., e. s., 25 s. Hart st., 25x100. Mary
E. Jane (widow) to Joseph A. MacDonald. . 6,650 Wrtere av., w. s., 64.4 s. Rush st., $20.3 \times 70$. V. Wenzel to John Fischer. ( $1 / 2$ part.) $\ldots \ldots .1,900$ 5 TiI av., westerly cor. 43d st., abont $100.2 \times 100$. C. A. Brigge to Chas. F. Thomas . 7 ........ 1,600 Howell, Jr., to Thomas Molloy...............5,550 November 8th.
Elm st., s. s., 275 e. Central ar., 25x81.7, irreg Martha A. wife of N. S. Purdy to Robert B .
Todd....................................... 60 Tredd................................................ 1000 . J. Fraser to John R. Baker ..................2, 50 Luqueer st., s. s., 192.4 w. Court st., $20 \times 100$. B. A: Hegeman (Exr.) to William Pigott. . 1,000 Madison st., n. w. s., 125 s. w. Central av., 20x 100. Cath. wife of Ernst Loerch to John S. Kupfer.
Meserole av. s. s., ion e. Newel st......................... Eliz. wife of'I. W. Morrell to David F. Gibb. 400 McDonough st., n. s., 240 w. Yates av., $60 \times 100$ hs. \& ls. Bridget wife of $J$. Sheehan to Curtis Marron st., s. s. $6 . . . . . .$. Angeline wife of C. Horin to George Finster. 1, 850 Middle st., s.' w. s., 200 s. e. 5 th av., $50 \times 100$.2. C. Willdridge to Mary A. Stodaard......... 8,000 Same property: Mary A. Stoddard to Marg't
wife of Chas. Willdridge................... $8 ; 000$ wife of Chas. Willdridge...................... 000
Madison st., n: s., 260 w. Ralph av., $146 \mathrm{x} 100, \mathrm{~h}$. \& . 1. C. E. Hulsart to Emma V. Post..... 36,000 Paciric st., in. s., 212.3 w. Classon av., $100 \times 200$, hs..\& 1s. Jane A. Parks to Jane Ann

Pabir pl．or Baltic st．，n．s．， 241.8 w．Vander－ bilt av．，20．1ux131．Jennie C．Goldthiwaite （widow）＇to Peter A．Hepburn．．．．．．．．．．．．．12，000 Spencer st．，w．s． 2 ） 8 n．Dekalb av．， $220 \times 100$. T．H．Faron to John D．Hann．．．．．．．．．．．．．．1，223 Schermerhors st．，n．s．， 400 e．Smith st．， 25 x 100．S．Barnes to Chas．Westermann．（C．）＇：20，500 1 sT st．，e．s．， 77.6 n ．South 6 t h st．， $20 \mathrm{x} \dot{9} 4 \mathrm{x}=0 \times 91.6$ ． A．Craig to James Mahony ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．5，50 North ${ }^{2} \mathrm{D}$ st．，s．s． 200 w ．Maxwell st．，on Pop－ pleton map， $25 \times 86.3$ ．N．H．Clement to Daniel Sweeney．（Foreclos．）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．1，500
2d st．n．s． 380 e．6th av．， $20 x 100$ ．Mary F．wife of G．O．Van Voast to Elisha Payne．．．．．．．2，500 Sourt 5 mit st．，s．s．， 149 e．1st st．， $26.8 \times 100$ ． P．Canepa et al．to Sabina wife of Matthew Melody．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 10.900 11 mH st．．．．s． 235.7 w ． 4 th av．．．．．．．．．．．．．．widen， 20.2 x 100．H．Tasker to Mary L．Smith．．．．．．．．5，000 Classon ar．e．s．， 63.3 s．Quincy st．， $10 x 80$ ，h． $\& 1$ A．Miller to Marion S．wife of Henry B． Smith． Greme av．，n．w．s．，so s．w．Evergreen av．， 60 x 100 ，hs．\＆ls．I．Morley，Jr．，to Emmett M． Layton．
 D．W．Geary to Mary Reilly．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．6，700
Hale a⿱亠乂，w．w．s．， 1 TT s．Brooklyn and Jamaica road，50x90x30x30xi00．B．J．York to Kennard

 Julius Davenport．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．14，00
Meserole av．，s．w．cor．Diamond st．， $50 \times 100$ ． Eliz．wife of＇J．W．Morrell to Henry Smith．．Soo Nostrand av．，w．s．，228．1 s．Flushing av．， 64.2 x 105．Sx9．5xi00．Julia D．Coit to Daniel Phe－ lan．（B．\＆S．）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．3，600
Snederer av．，w．s．，195 n．Liberty av．，20x100， h．© 1．L．Kenny to W．M．Hawkins and Hen－ ry A．Henken ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．6，500 VANDERBLLT av．，e．．．，silii1 n．Myrtie av．．，sé． 6 xs0．J．Levy to David M．Koehler．．．．．． 12,000 Yates av．，w．s．， 100 s．Lafayette av．，20xion，h． \＆1．J．Ryan to Marie A．Hazard．（Correc－ tion．）（Q．C．1s71．）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．nom 5 тн av．：5．e．s．， 122.4 s．w． 16 th st． $16.8 \times 97.4$. Amalia wife of J．H．Seehusen to Julia A．Mc－
Auliffe．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．

## WESTCAESTER COUNTY．

November 6，7，8，9，11， 12. BEDFORD．
1／2．ACRE of land at Bedford Sitation on road lead－ ing to Union Church，adj．land of S．Griffin． Albert N．Beach et al．to Abbie J．Adams，of Bedtord．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．2，400 cortcaniot．
Hrixside av．（Peekskill），w．s．，adj．land of Marx Jacobns（irreg．）．Executors of A．M．C． Smith to Fichard Harrison，of Peekskill．．．1，600 Hillside ar．（Peekskill），n．e．s．，adj．land of Jacob Tuttle， $5(\mathrm{x} 15$ ． ．Executors of A．M．C． Smith to Theodore H．Grıffin，of Peekskill．．S00 325 agres on the road leading to Annsville．adj． land of Gilbert Odell．Clarles G．Martin to Sand W．Dunscomb，of Tarrytown，N．Y．． 8.000 4 acres adj．land of Jacob McKeel and James H． Jacobs at the McGregory Brook．Ezra M． Powell to Benjamin T．Allison，of Cortland－ town．

## gheenburgh

41 Acres，adj．land of Andrew Storms，Samuel Howland et al．Francis A．Hillenbrand to John Adriance，of New York City．．．．．．．．47，500 Irvington av．，n．w．s．， 150 w ．Fourth st．， 148 x 49：．Theodotus Burwell（Ref．）to Robert H． Smith

## MAMARONECK

Parik av．（Larchmont），n．s．， 150 w．Circle av．，$^{\text {n }}$ 60x90．Thompson J．S．Flint et al．to George W．Ward，of New York City

## yonkers．

Pierce st．（Spuyten Duyvil），e．s．，adj．land of John Nevins， $31 \times 100$ ．Isaac G．Johnson to John Martin，of Spuyten Duyvil．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 615 morrisanta．
$144 \mathrm{~T} \boldsymbol{r}$ st．，n．s．， 129 e．Third ar．，25x100．Abra－ ham L．Byrie to F ．Emilie Aynie，of Hudson City，N．J．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．4，600
142 p st．，s．s．， 331.6 e．Alexander av．， $16.8 \times 100$. William Bathgate to John Gamble，of New
 B．Ackley（Referee）to Michael Murphy et Eal． al．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
Wimyair av．，n．s．，adj．land of Olivia P．Hem－ ingway（irreg．）．Joseph M．Carville to James E．
Knapp，of New York City．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．7．750

BAY VIEw av．，s．w．s．，adj．land of Joon Con－ nor， $36.6 \times 133$ ．Thomas L．Disbrow to John－ Connor，of New Rocheile

Tentri AF．，N．W．cor．151st STT．，FOUR THREe－ story brick and iron tenements， $18.4 \times 43.6$ ；owner， Thomas Bally，builder，John Scallon．

## AITERATEOHS．

Fulton st．，No． 133 ，extension 25x51，etc．，cost $\$ 15,600$ ；owner，J．G．Bennett；architect，William Paul；builders，Cockeill \＆Spanlding．
Fourtieth st．，s．s．， 258 e．9th av．，raised one－story extended $16.8 \times 6$ ，front wall taken out and extended six feet to street line，cost $\$ 2,000$ ；owner，Apoline Stummi ；architect，George Hobzeit；builder，Louis Zanger．
Fifty－first st．，Nos． 21 To to 233 West，extension $60 \times 0$ improved internally，cost $\$ 2,800$ ；owner， S Klaber \＆Co．；architect，Rembrandt Lockwood； builder，Max Eidlitz．
Grove st．，No． 54 s．s．， 125 e．Bleecker st．，rear wall rebuilt；owner，Alfred Thompson；builder， H ．Wilson．
Manhattan st．，n．s．， 14 e．10th av．，first story unsafe and to be rebuilt；owner，Philip Becker； builder，William Kniffen
Pearl st．，w： $\mathbf{s .}, 40 \mathrm{n}$ ．Frankfort st．，raised one story，flat roof ；cost $\$ \tilde{5} 00$ ；owner，H．R．Mount．
Pitt st．（No．36），extended $10 \times 10$ ；cost $\$ 300$ ；ow ner，M．Gobel；builder，Grosser \＆Kiessel．
Third st．（No． 303 ），n．B．， $1: 20 \mathrm{w}$ ．Lewis st．，roof altered，front and rear walls rebuilt，etc；cost $\$ 5,000$ ；owner，George Harley；builders，Law \＆ Shapter．

Ihirteenth st．（No． 121 E ．），raised one－story，flat roof；cost $\$ 275$ ；owner，F．Grote；builder，Chris． Eberspachen．
Twenty－seventh st．（Nos． 334 and 336），s．s．， 175 w．1st av．，extension $49.5 \times 39 \times 20 \times 29.5$ ，cost ${ }^{8} 8,1,100$ owner，John Mathews ；architect，Robert Mook．
Twenty－eighth st．（No．256），s．s．， 125 e．8th av．， extension $25 \mathrm{x}!$ ，walls strengthened where necessary cost $\$ 4,000$ ；owner，E．Crawford ；builder，J．P． Vanderbilt．
Thirtieth st．，s．s．， 329 e．Sth av．，roof slightly raised flat，cost $\$ 390$ ；owner，Thumas Ogle ；build－ er，Samuel Lowden．
Thirty－second st．，n．s．， 200 w．9th av．（No．411）， alterations in front to make store in basement cost $\$: 200$ ；owner，Michael Tobin；builder，Daniel Brown．

West st．（ $\mathrm{N} \cap .396$ ），roof raised one－half story and flat，cost \＄1，000；owner，Thole \＆Co．；builder，J． Newman．

## MISCELLANEOUS．

## ADVERTISED LEGAL SALES，

Referee＇s Sales to be held at the Exchange Sales－ noom， 111 Hroadway． FOR THE COMING WEEK
Notice．－The list of property given below is compiled from advertisements publishell in titferent newspapers，of anction raies $t o$ be held under direction of the Reforee ap－ pointed．

x！t．3，by B．P．Fairchilh．
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40.8 ，by B．P．Fairchild．

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Monroe st．，s．s．．No． $246,20 \times 1 / 2$ blcck．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
Water st．，n．s．，No． 044 ， $2 \overline{5} .2 x 75.2$, by A．J
 Bleecker，son
 3d st．，s．s．， 92.11 ย．Broadway， $50 \times 98.9$ ，by A．
H．Muiler．． 20.6 w．Sth av．， $18.6 \times 98.9$ ，at Sher 2 1 th st．，n． $5 . .005 .6$ w．Sth av．， $18.6 x 98.9$ ，at Sher－


 43d st．，n．s．， 325 w． 1 Cth av．， $25 \times 100.5$, by J．M．
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7 th $s t .$, s．s．， 115 w． 10 th av．， $25 \times 102.2$,
rith st．，s．s．， 140 w． 10 th av．， $25 \times 1112.2, ~ b y ~ B . ~$
Fith st．，s．s．， 165 w．10th av．， $25 x 102.2$, P．Fair
88 th st．，s．s．， 184.5 e． 4 th av．， $25.6 \times 100.8$ ，by Wm．Kennelly，Sheriff＇s sale．．
8sth st．，s．s．； 210 e．4th av．， $26.6 \times 100.10$ ，by $\mathbf{w}$ Kennelly．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． $20.6 x 100.10$ ，by Wm 138 s st．，s．s．， 240 w． 4 th av．， $20 \times 9 \mathrm{~s} .101$, by Mul－
 Lexington av．，n．w．cor． 50 th st．； $25 x 60$, by wm． Kennelly．．
NAST HOUSTON ST．（NO．264），ONE ONE AND hall story brick stable，12x67；owner，Lovis Kohlmon ；builder；Wm．Fingernagle．

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTEENTH ST．，N．S．，423 e．Av，A，one foúr－story brick tenement， $65 \times 50$ ； owner，architect，and builder，John McLaugulin． SIXTEENTH ST．（No．531 E．），ONE TWO－STORY brick stable， $98.6 \times 14.6$ ；owner，G．Steele；buil． ders，Teai \＆Schmidt．
Seventr－eighth ST．（Nos． 244 AND 246 E．） two four－story brick tenements， $18.9 \times 54$ ；owner LEONaRD SCHMIDT；architect，John B．Snoor； builder，LOUIS Sauger．
SIXTH AV．（NO．909），w．S． 89.6 S．52D ST．，ONE four－story brick and brown－stone store and tene－ ment，24．4x64；owner，and architect，Chmistian
Binin．

## BUILDINGS．

## FROJECRED．

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## FORECLOSURE SUITS.

7ed st., n. $\mathrm{s} ., \mathrm{com} .200 \mathrm{w} .24$ ar. running 50. Excelsior Savings Bank agt. Thomas Vaughan
 ning 20. Anna M. Hawhins agt. Luke Cur-
 Whiiam E. Clark agt. Phebe Igelstrom et al... 62 d st., s. s., com. 98.9 e. 4th av., rumning 18.9 . Ambrose W. Birnes agt. Jacoh Butcher, et al. Kingshridge road, 11 th av.. 182 d and 183 d sts.
DeWitt C . Littiejohn et al agt. Mary Jane DeWitt C. Littlejohn et al agt. Mary Jan 41st st., n. s. com. 190 e. 2 d av.................... ${ }^{2}$ Elias Gr. Brown agt. Eiiza T. Willard et aj. 34th st., s. s., com. 1 SO e. Bd av., running 51 Withian N. Beach agt. John Glass et al... 34th st., s. S., com. 157 w. Sth av.. running 19.9 .
N. Y. Life Insurance Co. N. Y. Life Insurance Co. agt. George Davis et al.........
John Lehmaier agt. Henry M. Lowenstein etal 6lh st, and $2 a$ av., s. w. cor. Joseph R. Stuy 26th st., n. s., com. $209.41 / 2 \mathrm{w}$. 6 th av., rumin. 26th st., n. s., com. 0.99 .42 w. 6 th at. rmnning
$21.101 / 2$. Caroline Sherry agt. E. J. Wilson et al..................................................... Jquitable Life Assurance Society of J. S. agt. E. P. Beach et al.

10th st., n. s., com. 94 w. Av. A, running 25. Soiomon Rothschild art. Isaic Hochster et al. Henry E. Peters et al.) Simon Herman agt. West Broadway, w. s. (No. 93.) Ramon de Rivas y Lamar agt. John Taylor et al..
46 th st., s. s., com. 195. 6 2-8 w. Broad
6 th st., s. s., com. 195. 6 2-8 w. Broadway, run-
ning 37.3 6-8. Josephine Wallen agt. Daniel ning Bernan et al..
Sitchell Place, $n$. E , com. 19 . e. Ist av., rumning 18. J. F. Bohnfalk agt. George Hofiman etal. Stlu av., e. $8 .$, com. 49.11 n . 129 th st., running 50. John A. Currier agt. Ebenezer H. Brown et al.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL AFFECTING REAL ESTATE.
[* rinder the different headings indicates that a resolution has been introtucel and laid over for further action. $t$ indicates that the resolution has been passed by one hat the resolution has passed both Boards, and has been sent to the Mayor for approval.]

IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN, Monday, Nov. 11, 18TR. $\}$
belgian pavement.
son to Greenwich st.*
Jay st., from Hndson to Greenwich st.*
Jay st., from Wishington to 2 l
IN BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN,
Monday, Nov. 11, 1872. \}
5rth st:, from fith to folh av.*
grabamate asphalt pavement.
5th av., between 2 fth and 25 th sts., at expense of company. $\dagger$
Irving place, No. 1.* SIDEWALES.
57 th st., from 6th to 8th av.*
11'th st., from Av. A to Harlem river.*
152 d st, from 3 d to 4 th av .
152 d st., from Av. St. Nicholas to 11th av.*
pegulating, grading, etc.
Av. St. Nicholas to 11th:av.*
15:d st., from Av. St. Nicholas to
152d st., from Av. St. Nicholas to 11th av.*

## MARKETS.

BRICK.-Throughout the week the market has shown a continued activity; eargoes have not, however, been arrivhaving laid quietly at the ciocks the whole time. So it has happened that for all arriving a quick outlet was found, the dealers who had not already secured the stock they needed for the winter purchasing freely for that purpose, and it is safe to say that now they are pretty well supplied. The demand has stimulated prices, and we quote a slight advance of $\stackrel{\pi}{\mathrm{o}} \mathrm{c}$ on all kinds. For the future it is predicted that prices will not advance much further, for the reason that from this time the probabilities are that trade will begin to slack up for the season. We quote Haverstraw Bay
brick at $\$ 8 @ 9.75$ per M : North rivers and Jerveys, $\$ 7.75$
 Yhiladelphias, from yard, $\$ 40 @ 45$ do.

GLASS.-There is little to note in the way of new features. The trade generally is good, the demand for plate having shown quite a reyival of late, and our prices are as per tables.
LATH:-We report the market steady, the supply of stock ample for all present purposes, aud, quotations strong
at $\$ 2.2 \mathrm{~b}$ per M for Eastern at \$2.20.per M for Eastern.

ILME.-The market is fair, with no Rockland on han ${ }^{d}$ or arriving. However, dealers are all well supplied. Th
up-river kins are preparing to close ap their shipments by up-river kins we preparing to close ap their shilments hy
canal. We quote prices strong at $\$ 1.5$ per bbl for common and $\$ 1.75$ do for finishing, which incledes stock from Fort Ann, Glem's Fails, Bald Mountain, and Iockiand.

LUMBER.-As the season grows later the market is queting down somewhat, und. there is already much less business transacted that was noticed, even as late as a the cold weather thitn they required while warm weather permitted them to labor continuuus:y and withont obstruction; of course, their operations will not we wholly suppressed, even by the approach of winter, and as the mannlacturnng classes are hardly affected by itmospherical connges, homber will not yarls from, tling over them At the preve districts West stock is moving again but it is belicved that much more can be for warded this selvon; however, the supply in this city is pretty fair. Quotations are michanged. Eastern Spruce has met with no change yet, and nothing from present quotations, to wit: $\$ 17 @ 21$, all qualities in liaded.


Additional exports as follows:-
Antwerp, 22 walnut logs, value $\$ 258$; New Grenada, 263 pes lumber, value $\$ 2,560$; Argentine Republic, 317 pieces mahogany, value $\$ 2,006$, Ancwerp, 22,400 staves. Enver Mal, 96,000 do British West Indies 1,300 shooks and hearls; British Guiana, 400 shooks; Cuba, 1,460 shooks and heads; British Guiana, 400 shooks; Cuba, 1,400 shooks and heats; Porto Rico, 1,191 do; Brazit. 1,50, do; Antwerp,
3.646 bbls; Caba, 31,000 hoops; Porto Rico, 6,000 hoops: Hayti, 8,000 shingles: Antwerp, 190 oars; Liverpool, 2,039 oars; New. Grenaria, 1 mast.
Charters as follows:
An Am bark, 369 tons (bound to Cardenas), from Tuxpan to New York, cedar or mahogany, $\$ 11$ per ton measturement; a schr 143 tons, two voyages from Bucksville to Point Petre, lumber, $\$ 15$ for the first, and $\$ 12$ ior the and back with lumber, $\$ 15.50$, covering outward cargo ; a Br brig, 256 tons, to St. Johns, $\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{F} ., 55 \mathrm{c}$ for तry and 60 c for wet bbls, thence from Port Caledonia to north side Cuba coal, $\$ 6.50$.
From the Saginaw Courrier, Nov. 10:-
The lumber market has been somewhat depressed during the past month, and there can hardly be said to be any lumber now being bought; the season has so far advanced that no purchases are made, except in nusgent car advanced, mediate shipment. The high rate of lake freight that has prevailed for the past 60 days, in a measure deterred shipinents, and which, taken with the loss of a number of barges in the Saginaw lumber carrying trade, crippling the shipping capacity, has induced the accumulation of large stocks on the river. The season will close with a much larger amount of lumber on hand than last year. From the subjoined tables it will be seen that, although the shipments for the season. fall behind those of last year, the shipments during October exceed those of the corresponding month of last year, and would have been much greater had tha carrying capac.ty of the ressels in the Sacinaw trade admitted. The first two tables show the shipments from East Sagiriaw and Bay City during the month of October
for the years named:-

| EASt SAGINAW. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Oct. 1870. | Oct. 15\%1. | Oct. 18\%2 |
| Lumber, ft | 86,340.885 | 24, 3 \%4.800 | 29,5i2,350 |
| Lath, pkgs. | 4,320,450 | 2,053,000 | 4,508,000 |
| Shingles. | 13,840,500 | 8,115,600 | 6,405000 |
| Sait luls | 16,500 | 14,100 | 6,900 |
| Staves | 130,000 | 125,000 | 66,000 |
| Huops. | 260,000 |  | 30,600 |
| bay cita. |  |  |  |
|  | Oct. $18 \%$ | Oct. 1811. | Oct. 18 |
| Inumber, ft | 35.052 .143 | 30,225,0\%5 | 33,312,50 |
| Lath | 2,742.554 | 2,881,000 | 3,485,00 |
| Shingles. | 7,646,250 | 4,998,000 | 1,260.100 |
| Salc. | 11,583 | - 4,6 , 6 \% 7 | 12,500 |
| Staves. | 67.000 | 485,000 | 847 , |
| H:jops | 1,442,800 | 2,143,000 | , 677 |
| Pickets |  | 20,000 |  |
| Timber, cub. ft. | 56,000 | 46,060 | 80, |
| shipments from the river duming the season. The subjoined table shows the shipments from the Sagi |  |  |  |
| naw river (both ports) from the opening of navigation to |  |  |  |
| Nov. 1, during the years named :- 1870. |  |  |  |
| Lumber. . . . . . . | 42\%,207, 808 | $448,9664,046$ | 412.094 .35 |
| Lath........... | \$2,124,784 | 39, (1) | 83,42, 8 |
| Shingles. | 110,204,520 | 119,496,500 | 87,204, |
| Staves |  |  | 4,758, |

From the Saginaw Courier, Oct. $01:-$
A fire broke out in the lumber piles on A fire broke out in the lumber piles on the dock, fronting the mill of T. Jerome \& ro, at Carrolton, at about 1 P.M., yesterday. which threatened to become a vast conflagration ments of Carrolton is city end sor the fire depart ments of Carrolton, this city and Sagnaw, as well as the enting out of lumber piles, and throwing the lumber int The inc and
The loss of lumber by fire, and what was thrown into the from $1.260,600$ to $1.500,000$ fect, which may be computed a be worth from $\$ 15,000$ to $\$ 18,000$.

From the Dubuque (Iowa) Merald. Nov. 5:-
The lumber interests of this city sustained a severe los last week in the destruction by fire of four million feet of Iumber, owned by the Dubuque Lumber Companv, involv ing a loss of some $\$ 40 @ 50,000$, exclusive of insurance, which was only $\$ 30,000$. The mill was saved, but in a damaged condition. consequent upon the removal of machinery. This loss nas reduced the stock on hand and the scazon being too firr advanced to make it up, all denlers hold firm and will close in for the winter with the smaliest stocks on hand known for years, taking out the above loss. The market otherwise presents nothing of special import. The river declines daily and is very low, impeding the running of steamers and rafts; however, a few work their way down, firhting sand-bars and high winds.
Siles atloat were 100 M common St. Croix hmber; Staples \& Co. to Reed for \$14. Reed sent 500 MI Shaw's lumTrade in the yards
Irade in the yards has fallen off in the aggregate as dising. The majority of dealers 1eport trade quiet forwardchange in prices.
From the Chicago Times, Nov. 6 :-
Lumber vessels were in fair demand last week, and as the offerings were liberal, rates were easier and generally lower, closing as follows:-
Manistce, \$4.5@5; Ludington. \$4.50@4.75: Pentwater, $\$ 4.25 @ 4.50 ;$ Menomonee, $\$ 4$; Muskegon, $\$ 3.50$ : White-
hall, $\$ 4.25(4.50$; Grand Iiver. $\$ 3.75$; Green Bay, $\$ 6$; Oconto, $\$ 5$.
Another dull and altogether unsatisfactory week has just been experienced in the wholesale lumber market. The daily receipts from the east shore of Lake Michigan have been moderately large, as compared with past seasons, but Franklin Franklin street exchange, and as the demand was light, a was chiefly of a restricted was experienced. The demand clined from 95 to 50 c on scantling while the market for chuice mill-run , joist, and perceptibly easier Asfor some time past the fferings was sisted largely of common assortments. Owing to the dul ness of our market, and the insufficient prices phe here several mills at Manistee, Muskegon, and other points have "shut down" for the season, and other mills will shortly follow their example.
A harge fleet arrived here on yesterday, but there was scarcely any demand, and prices were almost nominal, closing as follows:-
Good to choice mill-run lumber, $\$ 17.00(1,19.00 ;$ Common
 lumber, 12.00@12,50. Joist and scantling

The foilowing sales were reported :-
Cargo of schr J. F. Tracy, faom Iranistee, 130,000 fect mixed lumber; timber at $\$ 16 ;$ joist and scantling at $\$ 11$, sold by Cashman, Calkins \& Co.
Cargo of schr Sonvenir, from Pentwater, 900 M shingles, at \$3.15, sold by Wm. Meglade.
Shingles were in fair demand on track, at the annexed unchanged prices:-
A, or star.
\$3121@3331/2
Three dollars per car to be adder when transferred which charge follows the shingles, Thickness--Five shin gles to be two inches in thickness. Lengih-Sixteen inces to
From Bertholds \& Jennings'. Circular, St, Louis, Mo.
White pine is steady and prices are unchanged. The low water has veen very unfavorable for rafting and lately much trouble has been met from this cause. Chinpewa has been quotable at $\$ 17$ (a) 18 , and Wisconsn, transacted on the levee and at the depots. Fard trade very good.
Yellow Pine.-The receipts of flooring were large and the dealers seemed troubled a little in absorljing them, which may be attributed to their relnctance in laying in a large supply of green thus early in the season. Dry flooring is
in fair request. We quote first and second rates, green and
day，\＄25＠29，and 3d rate，\＄14＠16．Dimension mill－mu quiet at \＄15 © 10.
Black Walnut．－We are unable to quote an active market， only for rant of suitable supply，which is greatly felt．The demand is urisk and prices firm．We quote comnon， 425 fair．$\$: 0 \ldots 35$ ；good，$\$ \equiv S(42.50$ ，and choice，$\$ 45(9.50$
Poplar．－A very goon demand prevails for boards and strips．The market requires good grades，and such are worth $\$ 22(1226$ for fair to choice．
Oak．－There is some increase in orders for building pur－ poses，but w，
Hickory．－In fair demand only，at $\$ 25$ © 20.
Ash．－In quod demand at \＄25 at 30 ．
Celar．－Fence posts are in good demand at $\$ 20020$ per 100．Hewn timber nominally $\$ 20 @ 24$ ；sawed，$\$ 23 @ 27$ ． Sycamore．－Nominally at sis．
－Cooperstufis－－F lour barrel ouk staves（machine made）， \＄10；pork bbls do onk rived，$\$ 12$＠ati6；whisky bbls do，
 ＠ 45 ．
From the Montreal TFitness，Nov．S．－
The market for lumber is quiet and not so active during the past week．The demand is good with a liberal supply． Prices have not changed since our last quotitions－
Black wamut，$\$ 0$ per M；birch，$\$ 20 @ 25$ do ；pire， 1 st
 do：hemlock，$\$ 10$ io；pine
good $3-\mathrm{in}$ ．pine denls，$\$ 45 @ .60$ ．
 Shingles，sawn，1st quality，$\$ 3.50$ ；split，$\$ 2.20 ;$ laths，
$\$ 1.51$ ner 3 ；scantling，according to size，from $\$ 8$ to $\$ 13$ mer 100 pes．
per
per

From the Troy Weekly Times，Nov．9：－
During the pazt week the lumber market was about dead． The＂epizootic＂ pened to be on the front of the docks，was almost entirely suspended．A little lnmber was placed on canal boats in the camal and basin，and lightened around through the canal into the river，：and then transferred to barges．But this is a slow and expensive process．Only a short time now remains before the season of navigation closes，and the balance of this month will witness lively times．Prices and freights are unchanved．
Froun the Savannah，Ga．，Republican，Nov．8：－
Timber．－Receipts for the past week have been very light－all taken up on arrival at abont our quotations．An active inquiry still exists for vessels for South America and coastwise．We quote：－
Miil timber，sia $9:-$ sh
Miil timber，$\$ i @ 9$ ：shipping timber， 600 ft average，$\$ \mathrm{~S}$ ＠9： 900 ft to $\$ 9 \ldots 11.00 ; 800 \mathrm{ft}$ do，$\$ 10.50 @ 11.50$ 900 ft do，$\$ 11 @ 13 ; 1,000 \mathrm{ft} \mathrm{do}, \$ 14(1) 15$.
LUMBER．－Active．Orders are plenty．We quote：－ Ordinary sizes，$\$ 19 @ 21$ ；difficult，sizes，$\$ 210.26$ ；floor－ ing boards，\＄21＠22；ship stufi，\＄21＠24，according to ports $\$ 11$ 113：Boston and timore，§10：Cubぇ，$\$ 10 @ 13$ ；ERiver Plate．$\$ 24$ ，and 5 per cent．primage ；Rio， $52: 3$ and 5 per cent primage．By
 higher than lumber rates．

The New Orleans Price Current，Nov．6．says：－
Business continues very duh，and，though the arrivals are light，they are ample for the limited demand．Shipments to foreign ports are being made direct faom the mills．
We note the following vessels loaring at Pascagotula，to wit：－Bark Ino，with 250,000 ，and bark San Jacinto，with $400,090 \mathrm{ft}$ for Havana；brigs Sarah and Emma，for Yrovi－ dence，with 225,$000 ;$ brig Lizzie Bell，for Boston，with
225,$000 ;$ schr Island C ：ty，with 250,000 ，and brig Ocean Eagle，with 250,001 ，for New York．
Cargo lots are quoted at $\$ 14(1515$ per M for inch borrds $\$ 12 \pi 14$ for scanting；$\$ 13 @ 14$ for rough weatherboards and $\$ 16$ and 18 for dressed．Rough flooring is selling at $\$ 1$ ． p：ess $\$ 20.325$ ；common shingles，$\$ 3.50$ ．$\$ 18 @ 20 ;$ Cy－ pess，\＄20，32，common shingles，$\$ 3.50 @ 4$ ．and laths， rough and dressed lumber are filled at $\$ 4$ per $M$ on carso prices．
The Bay City Herald says that II．W．Sage \＆ $\mathrm{Co}_{\mathrm{o}}$ ，will rnn three camps of their own；one on the Rifis，and two on the Au Gres．They have also let contracts to other par－ ties．They have enough logs on the different streams to stock their mill next season，and will do little more than furmish employment for their stock in the woods this season． It is probatie tisey will put in in the neighborhood of $20,000,000$ feet．
Fisher $\&$ Co．，at Williams，will probably put in avout
8 000， 000 feet of ous this winter． $8,000,000$ feet of logs this winter．A portion of them will be put into the Tittabawassee．They will also cat a large amount of long timber．
Van Etten，Kisier \＆Co．，will run three camps on the Pinconing，and one at their mill on the J．I．\＆S．R．I． They expect to put in about $8,000,000$ feet．
A．Stevens \＆Co．will lumber principally on Pine river． They expect to put in $10,000,000$ feet，running three camps． Their mill at Deep river will probably run all winter．
James Shearer \＆Co．will put in about 3，0C0，c00 feet on the Cedar river，in Roscommon county，running two camps． They have al：out $7,000,000$ fcet hung up．
rom the Sagnaw courier：－
The following is the number of feet of logs that the sub－ Kelly，Wort \＆Co．．Chicago．．．．．．．．．．．．．50，000，vi． 0 Morse \＆Misnea Big Mapiăs．．．．．．．．．．．．10，000，0：0 Mr．Brando Evart．Rapids．
Mason \＆Pengree，Eva
Varney \＆Son，Bir Rapids．．．．．．．．．．．．10，000，000
I）．W．Madden，Evait．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．10，0100，000 $6,100,000$
McFrarlin \＆Ero．，Evart．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．6，600，000
Ryerson，Hills \＆Co．，of Muskegon，lumbermen，have stopped selling lumber in Chicasn，and propose to sell lum－ ber hereafter to those only who visit Muskegon to buy．It is also said that L．G．Mason $\mathbb{\&}$ Co．，Hackley \＆MrGorden，
Beidler，Bros．，and other firms there，propose to follow their Beider，Bros．．．and other firms there，propose to follow their
example，and that probably soon all the lumbermen on the sonth side of the lake will sell their lumber right at home．

The Reporter says that jobbers are commencing in earn－ est to make preparations for their winter operations in the woods．The Oconto Lumber Company have lumber as－
sorted and piled in their lumber－yard to the anount of over sorted and pile
$6,000,000$ feet．
METALS．－Ordinary fore：gn pig lead is still quict，but holds tirm！y to $6 ; 6 \mathrm{c}$ ．Manufactured is quoted as hereto－ fore：Bar， $91 \% \mathrm{c} ;$ sheet and nipe， 11 c ；tin－lined pipe， $161 / \mathrm{c}$ ， all less： 10 per cent．to the trade．Tin，both pig und plates， are duller and duiler，and still declining．We quote nomi－ nally， $35 @ 36 \mathrm{c}$ for Banca，and 31 msize for Straits and prices current．Zinc is quiet at $10 @ 10 \% \mathrm{c}$ ．
NAILS．－The business for the past week has been usual－ y good and the prices quoted for the season maintained very steadily Our export table shows larger shipments than have been made before in many weeks．We quote as before：－dut，10d to 60，common，per keg，
 box，\＄7：cat spikes．all sizes，$\$ 6.25$ ；horse－shue；torged No． 10 to 5 ，per 1 b ， 21 （6） 3 Fc ．Co：puer， 45 c per 1 l ：Yellow Metal Skeathing and Slating，30＠32c．Fencing and sheath ing same as common．Finshing，flooring，box，conper＇s， ca－ing，slating，trunk，and tobacco as follows：3n，\＄8 $40 . \mathrm{il}$ \＄7． $2 \mathrm{~F}, 6 \mathrm{a}, \$ 7$ ．Sd，$\$ 6.75 ; 10 \mathrm{~d}$ and larger，$\$ 6.50$ per keg．Glinch nails， 2 and $21 / 4$ inch，$\$ 8.00$ ； 24 and $23 /$ inch，$\$ 7.75$ ： 3 inch and longer，$\$ 7.50$ ，
kers 50 cents per 1001 l ．more than above．
kers 50 cents per 106 1 b ．more than above．
We note exports as fullows ：－Past week．Since Jan． 1. Parknges．
Value ．${ }_{\$ 6,273}^{75}$ 5.230
$\$ 80,937$

PLASTER PARJS．－Business is reported as being fair for the season，and quotations strong，at $\$ 4.501 @ .5$ tia biuc，and $\$ 2.40 @ 2.50$ for Eastern and city calcined per bbl．
PALNT．－Business is improving，both in a wholesale and jobbing way，but onerators on a large scale are somewhut Sume specifications now in this market stock as concern Enciis Engiisa terra alba，which has in consequence become very ochre has advanced to 030 for choice ${ }^{\text {When }}$ has become yery short，and as the siticle is work of zine are growing stronger The demend for Paris white，now the season has arrived when it is most needed，is，too，held very firmly．
We note exports as follows：－
Packages．．．．．．．．．．Past week．Smce Jan． 1. Value．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．$\$ 3,879 \quad 323 \quad 4.174$
PITCH．－The sales of pitch have been small，just suffi－ cient，in fact，to make the basis of a quotation．We quote city at $\$ 4,50$ per bbl．
SPIRITS TURPENTINE．－The market has been rather quiet for the week，a rather moderate inquiry prevailing，un－ cents is noticed，making a decline of one or one and a hat 611／＠63c per gallon．
TAR．－There has been scarcely any movement at all in tar，which is rather weaker at $\$ 4.25$ per bbl for New Berne and Washington，and \＄4．25（1）4．37 do for Wilmington．

## ALBANY LUMBER MARKET．

The Albany Argus，for the week ending November 12， 1812，reports as follows：
The worst may be regarded as over in the District as re gards the horse epidemic ；between convalescent horses and the oxen，lumber can now be freety ship ed，for the balance of the season．One month more at the furthest will close navigation and buyers must make the most of the time to pat in water suppics．An early closing of the river wonld metriny shor orest have lost at least one trip by loss of time in receiving and delivering cargoes， and an open season is wanting to secure the transportation of all the lumber to be shipped．
Some large sales have been made during tbe week；one party having bonght $10(1,000$ pieces of pine tally boards． usual．At no time this scason has there been an excess of it．The receipts of spruce and has there been an excess of rially during the last week or two，but now that eanal boats can run mure freely from Glens Falls and adjacent places， receipts will be larger．
The Boston Commercial Bulletin says＂the improvement noted in the lumber narket during the last two weeks still contimues，and the amount of business transactions seem to grow larger with each succeeding week，notwithstanding the absence of all speculative feeling in the market．＂The disastrous conflagration at Boston will donbtless have an important influence on the market and still further stimn－ late the trade．An active demand for and an increased consumption of lumber will be inevitable．The destruc－ tion of lumber may not have been iarge，but for temporar buildings and for other purposes the yards will find ready sale．
This fire will add another marked feature to the numer－ ous embarrassments the trade has eucountered during the year．
A private letter from Bay City says＂prices have fallen cff one dollar per M feet on lumber when the buyer will
stio this fall dollar as soon as navigation closes．go up agan the one fixed that dry lumber on the docks．The opmion is we bring an advance of form the tock here，will There is no change in quotations．
0 The receipts at Chicago，so far this season，are 1，106，000， ft．：The receipts at Oswego during the week are ${ }^{7} 7,232,400$

The rcceipts at Oswego from the opening of navigation


The receipts at Aibany by the Erie and Chmmplain canals for the first week of November were ：－
Bis．\＆Sc＇tlg，ft．Shingles，M．Tim＇r，c．ft．Staves，lus．
 $18,1 \ldots 10,358,000$
Of the boards and scantling received，
$5,823,200,000$ re by the Erie，and $4,553,300$ feet by the Chatoplain were
e receipts at Albany by the Erie and Champlain canals were：
Bds．\＆Sctly，ft．Shingles，M．Tim＇r，c．ft．Staves，lbs．
 1871． $386,225,040 \quad 27,347$ to $9,5 \% 5 \quad 9,988,500$ Canal reights from Buffalo to Albany are $\$ 6.50$ per M on pine，and $\$ 7.75$ on walnut，\＆c．From Oswego to Albany，\＄4＠4．50 \％$\%$ M．

Staves，${ }^{\text {等 }}$ ton，to Boston．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．

 Pine，selects， P ， M.
Pine，good box，common box， M Pine，common board，strips，那 M
Pine， 10 incls plank，each
Pine． 10 inch plank，culls，ench
Pine， 10 inch boards，ench．
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Pine， 10 inch boards， 16 ft ．${ }^{7} \mathrm{P}$ M
Pine， 12 inch boards， 16 ft ． Y
Pine， 12 inel boards， 13 ft ． M

Pme， 14 inch siding，select， $\mathfrak{y}$ Mi
Pine， 114 inei siding，common， 73 M ．
Pine， 1 inch siding，fo M．．

Pinc， 1 meh siding，co
Spruce boards，
Spruce，plank， $11 / 4$ inch，each
Spruce，plank， 2 inch，eac
Hemlock，bo：rrds
Hemlock，boards，each．
Hemlock，joist， $4 \times 6$ ，each
Hemlock，wall strips，2xt，each
Hemlock，plank， 2 inch，each
Black Walnut，good，AB M．．
Black Walnut，good，\％int，\％inch，
Black Walnut， $3 / 4$ inch，${ }^{\text {B }}$ ，
Sycamore， 1 inch，ip is．

White Wood，I inch，and thick， G M．
White Wood， $5 / 8$ inch，
Ash，goor， $35 .$.
Ash，goor， it $^{2}$ M
Oak，second qual
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Oak，second quality，

Birch， 48 M
Basswood， $\mathfrak{t}$
Hickory， 79 M
Maple， 7 M
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Shingles，cedir，No． 1 ，q9 M．
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