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## OUR INDEX.

Our subscribers receive with this issue the Index to Volume XXIV. of The Real Estate Record, covering the period of six months from July to December, 1879-one of the most important in the history of New York real estate. Tbis Index is the key to the vast treasure of information given week after week in these columus, and at once enables all those interested to ascertain with promptness the value of a certain parcel of property at any particular time during said period. In addition to the references of this exhaustive Index regaraing all the transfers filed in the Register's offices of New York and Brooklyn during the past six months, its pages also furnish the same facilities for ascertaining all information about the new buildings in the two counties, the Mechanics' Liens, the various topics discussed editorially and the new projects that have engaged the attention of owners, architects and builders during the past year.

When it is remembered that, for the purpose of getting at all these facts so valuable to purchasers and sellers, there are no other sources than the volumes of The Real Estate Record, now properly indexed almost up to this very date, our friends will share with us the pride we take in pointing to the labor and care which have been bestowed upon this Index without which the mass of statistics gathered during the past six months would indeed constitute a labyrinth which might ruffle the temper of the coolest Pine street broker.
Completing, as this Index does, the history of the marked changes for the better which have come over values during the year 1879-a year that in time to come will be studied with as much avidity as it has been closely watched during the past twelve-month-we do not see how any one at all desirous of investigating before investing can be without The Real Estate Record. Its more than thousand pages printed in 1879 present in cold and hard figures the true inwardness of a market, which, after all, is the true test of a people's prosperity. It is the value of the soil that reffects a nation's wealth, and our columns have teemed from week to week with the fluctuations of these values. Of course New York and Brooklyn, with its myriads of streets, avenues, parks, places, squares, lanes and roads do not in every instance show a marked variation from previous values, but whatever the spot, whatever the alley even, the Index will readily direct the investor and broker to the page reflecting the transactions in said spot or street.

## BROKERS' COMMISSIONS.

To the Editor of The Real Estate Record.
Please answer the following question, as I think it is time the matter should be finally settled:

A party leaves with me a piece of. real estate
for sale at a certain price; negotiations are commenced by making an offer for same: tinally, on the 24 th December, I again see the owner, coming to his terms all but $\$ 50$, and then on the 26 th December, about three oclock (Christmas day intervening), I notiry the owner my pariy will take the property on his own (the owner's) terms, and that the contract is already drawn, ready for signature, whereupon he informs me the same is sold.
Under the circumstances, am I entitled to a commission?

ANSWER.
A broker employed to sell, in the ordinary course of things, can do no more than find a person who is able and willing to purchase upon the owner's terms. When he succeeds in doing this, his brokerage is earned, and the owner who refuses to sell on the terms given to the broker, or disables himself from conveying, becomes liable for the brokerage. This is the general rule which, like every other, has its exceptions. If the owner revoked the broker's authority hefore the purcbaser was introduced, or if he preserved the iberty to seil, himself or through other brokers, upon the understanding that he was to be liable only to the person who made the first actual sale, the owner would not be liable. Of course, every owner may sell his property whether be emplovs a broker or not, hut if he does, he ought to notify his broker so as to relieve him from further labor or efforts. If he fails to do this, or, in other words, to revoke the broker's authority, it would be manifestly unjust to deprive the broker of his commission, who, ignorant of the sale by the owner, continned to labor and incur expense until he had accomplished the object of his employment. While the owner has rights the broker, after employment, has rights, too, which his employer must respect or pay the penalty, which in this case is the brokerage.

## PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENTS.

On Monday evening, the Municipal Society met at 67 Madison avenue, Thatcher M. Aclams, Esq., President, in the chair.
The committee on amendments to the Charter of New Y̌ork (Messrs, Myer S. Isaacs, Dorman B. Eiton and Artemas H. Holmes), presented a preliminary report suggesting the principles which should underlie municipal governments, the special defects of the present charter and the proposed remedies.
The repurt recommended: (1) a triennial election of the Mayor and Comptroller, the election of Aldermen for three years, to be classified, onethird to be chosen annually on a general ticket; (2) the appointment of inspectors of election to be taken from the Police Board, and vested in a supervisor appointed by the Mayor; (3) the appointments of heads of departments, to bs made by the Mayor, without confirmation by the Aldermen, the Mayor to have the power of suspension and removal; (4) subordinate officers to be appointed by the head of the department, to hold office during good behavior, to be promoted for merit, and liable to suspension or removal for inefficiency or dishonesty; (5) appointment in the fire and police department, to be made first for a probationary term, promotion to follow atter competitive examination; (6) the discipline in the police and fire departments to conform as nearly as practical to the system of the army or the as practical to the system of the army or the
militia; (7) an increase of the power of the Board of Apportionment, so as to provide for the reduction of salaries, consolidation of bureaus, etc.; ( ( ) supplies for the departments to be purchased after the method adopted for stationery and printing; (9) the street cleaning to be taken from the Police Board, and vested in a special officer, with strict limitations as to contracts for cleaning in sections,
removing ashes, garbage, etc.; (10) the fixing of responsibility by substituting single heads of departments for commissions, excent in the case of the Board of Education and Board of Health.
The report deals with the great evil of muni cipal administration of this city, the apparently uncontrollable power of the political machines and insists that the city should be governed on business principles, the service to be regulated as a great financial entporation should be conducted and absolutely divorced from state or national and abso
politics.
Remarks upon the report were made by Messrs. Sinclair Tousey, Geo. B. Butler, R. C Hawkins and others, and the committee were in structed to pmsent at the next meeting formal amendments to the Charter, to be printed and considered hy the Society.

OUR ANNUAL MARKET REVIEW.
In the regular market columns of this number of The Recond will be found an exhanstive review of all descriptions of Building Material for the year 1 si 9 , with comparisons of prices, statistics of receipts, shipments, \&e. Tpon the majority of the articles enumerated, it will be tound that the first half of the year brought still further shrinkage in values, uncertainty respenting the future and competition among sellers generally acting as decidedly derressing influences. During the final six months, however, there was a change for the better, with the improvenent rather slow until within about six weeks of the close of the year, when a sudden flurry sent prices up with a whirl in many cases, and January ist found a very stroug, confident feeling over the prospects for spring trade. In view of a very full consumption during the fall, and even up to present writing, consequent upon the opeu weather, dealers are carrying comparatively small accumulations, and this with the belief that building operations will open early and freely, inspires buoyant hopes for the commencementi of the incomine season.

## THE WEST SIDE PARKS.

Phesident olaistead's address before the west slde assoctation--necersity foli miprovinat the Pikis
The West Side Association held a most interesting meeting last Saturday evening, when the room was crowded with members who paid close attention to the proceedings. President Olmstead was in the chair, and upon calling the meeting to order stated that the topic for consideration that evening was the improvement of the West Side Parks. He then said
Gentlemen of the Assccrition
The tepics fo: consideration this erening are the improvement of Manhattan Square, Morningside and Rirerside Parks. These are the only unimproved public parks within the section of the city covered by the operations of our asso ciation. Manhittai square was taken for a puib. lic park nearly forty years ago, and ever since then has lain until recently entirely unimprovec. except by the construction upon it, at a large expense, of a single interior wiug of the Masenm of Natural History. In reptember and November of last year, two large meetings o! mfluential owners of properly in the vicinity were held at the 3 Inseum Building, which resulted, through the active endeavors of the com aittee appointed to prosecute the matter, in an appropriation by the Board of Estimare and Assessment of the sum of $\$ 20,000$ towards the improvement of the square. It nas been drained, and is now ready for surface work, some of which has been done. I regret to nay, however that in November last $\$ 2,000$ of the appropriation
was transferred to the account for the maintenance and government of roads, avenues, dc., in the Commissioners shonld have deemed the improvement of the latter comparatively remote region of so much more importance than a section imme diately contiguous to the built up portion of the diately contiguous to the built up portion of the city, and needed for immediate occupation, no one
but a politician conld guess. It was probably for but a politician conld guess. It was probably for
the same reason that the early appropriation for the same reason that the early appropriation for
high water service on the West Side was diverted high water service on the West Side
to the upper part of the Third avenue.

No effort has been spared on the part of the neighboring owners to prepare the region about Manhattan square for occupation. In this they have not been supported by the city authorities, who are at least three years behind band in then
work. This condition of thins is wholly without excuse. No general of an army, or public city ofticial in the discharge of his ofiece, whose duty it is to anticipate and moet emergedecies, has the right to anticipate and moet emerg
to plead lack of forethonght.

Manhattan square should be completed a once, and a bill providing for its improvement shondd be introdaced into the Legislature this winter. As this particular improvement is to
be commented on more at length by gentlemen be commented on more at length by gentlemen
who are to succed me, and who are fully conver sant with the subject. I will confine the rest of my remarks to Morningside and Riverside parks. Half of a generation has passed away since these works werc undertaken. They hava srat to ruin many a man who foolishly pinned his future on the public faith. Indeed, that the West Side has become the hopes is due chietty to neglect of the city to do what it was morally, and, as I believe, legally, bound to do relative to those improvements. When the do relative to those improvements. When the
farure historian shall write the history of this city furure historian slall wite the history of this city the foul blot will stand irradicable on its page of the great robbery committed by the great body of the people in the exereise of their sovereign power upon the helpless few in the acquisition by the city of the large tracts of land constituting the West Side parks. I venture to say that in modern times, in a civilized country, since the advent of modern civilization, no greater crime has been committed arainst private property than the imposition of this special tax of upwards of $\$ 4,000,000$ for the accuuisition of Morningside and Riverside parks by this city, without the return of any benetit to tl
The plain facts of the case the public must expect to hear untfl this great wrong is righted, even at the cost of some repetition. By an act of the even at the cost of some repetition. By an act of the
Legislature, passed April 24,1867 , chap. 697 , it was Legislature, passed April 24,1867 , chap. 697, it was
provided that the Board of Commissoners of the provided that the Board of Commissioners of the
Central Park, in the city of New York, should have Central Park, in the city of New York, should have
power to lay out and establish streets and public power to lay out and establish streets and publice
piaces between Fifty-ninth and One Hundred and places between Fifty-ninth and One Hundred and
Fifty-fifth streets, west of Eighth avenue, and also that, on the application of said board, Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment should be appointed by the Supreme Court, who should have power to "assess for such openings all such parties and persons, lands and tenements, as they should deem to be benffited by such improvement to the extent which said Commissioncrs should deem such parties, p
efited thereby."

The act further provided that all such public squares and places, when opened, should immediately be under the control and management of the Commissioners of the Central Park as to improving and maintaining the same. The Central Park Commissioners proceeded to lay out streets and
public places, pursuant to the act, and filed maps public places, pursuant to the act, and filed maps that purpose. Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment were then appointed by the court, who made and filed their reports. The report for opening Morningside Park and Avenue was confirmed July 28, 1870, and for opening Riverside Park and avenue, ${ }_{2}$ August 2, 1872, and those parks thereupon became public parks and the property of the city. The assessment by the Commissioners upon the adjacent property owners for opening Morningside Park and Avenue was $\$ 896,693$, and for Riverside Park and Avenue, $\$ 3,104,479$, and nearly equal sums were assessed for those improvements upon
the city at large. The exact amount of the local the city at large. The exact amount of the local
assessment upon the property owners for both improvements being $\$ 4,001,172$, and upon the city, $\$ 3,892,981$. Of course the persons so assessed were called upon to pay not only the whole of the local assessmont, but their share of the general tax of $\$ 3,892,981$ upon the entire city, in addition.

The assessments were made, by law, a first lien on the property charged therewith and carried interest at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum from of arrears. They have, in fact, been nearly all paid, but this is immaterial, since they are amply secured. The money thus collected went into the city treasury and was used for reneral city pur-
poses. It was not kept apart as a special deposit. in paying for the have been indirectly appropriated nues.

The principal and interest of such local assessments for Morningside and Riverside parks and ments for morningside and Riverside parks and lowing sums
Morningside Park and Avenne, as-
terest from July 28,1870 , to lami
ary 1,1880 , at $\%$ per cent.
\$896,693
\$591,592
\$1.488,285
Riverside Park and Ave
$\$ 3,104,474$
Interest from August 2 ,
1872, to January 1, 1880
81,611,741
84,716,220
Total
\$6,204,505
For this large amount thas taken from the prop-erty-owners, without their consent or concurrence, the only return which the nature of the case admitted of, and which was intended and prorided for, namply, the improvement of the parks, has been utterly withheld, and the property-owners have received no benefit whatever. Morning side and Riverside Avenues, which border the interior lines of the parks, are now being constructed, and are to be paid for by local assessments, like other street improvements. Now, it has never been supposed that a local tax conld be imposed without the return of any benefit to those assessed. On the contrary, all the authorities agree that the same act authorizing the assessment must also provide for the return of the benefit. This, it is insisted, was intended to be done, and was actually done by the act of 1867 , above referred to. The act itself, and the proceedings of the Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment thereCommissioners of Estimate and Assessment there-
under, show, beyond dispute, that it was the intenunder, show, beyond dispute, that it was the inten-
tion of the legislature, as well as of the Commissioners, that the benefit to accrue to the adjacent lot owners, for the assessments imposed on them, should be the immediate completion of the improvements, on account of which the assessments were laid.
The, public squares and places were, "immediately" after the same were opened, "to be placed under the control and management of the Commissioners of the Central Park, as to the regulating, grading, paving, sewering and otherwise improving the same." As to the streets and avenues, the department authorized to complete them "shall, upon the requisition of the Commissioners, proupon the requisition of the Commissioners, pro-
ceed forthwith to do such work and make such ceed forthwith
improvements.'

The eighth section of the Act directed the Comptroller of the City to deposit, with such bank or trust company as should be designated by the Board of Commissioners of the Central Park, such sums of money as said Board should from time to time require for improving said streets, public squares and places, and he was empowered to issue bonds of the city for the purpose of raising the money. This is, in substance, the same financial provision as that contained in the original Central Park Act. The proceedings of the Commissioners of Estimates and Assessments, to whom was delegated by the Legislature the power to fix the amount and extent of the assessments are conclusive on this subject. The wide extent of the area of the assessment shows indisputably that the bevefit intended by the Commissioners to be returned to the property owners, was to be the immediate improvement of the parks. Thus the area of the assess ment for Morningside Park comprised the region bounded by Eighty-sisth street on the south, One Hundred and Forty-tifth street on the north Seventh avenue and Central Park on the east, and Broadway boulevard on the west; while the area for the assessment for Riverside Park was bounded by Forty-second street on the south, One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street on the north, Eighth avenue on the east and Hudson River on the west. Upon what principle could land below Fifty-ninth street or above Manhattanville have been assessed for the latter park if it was to lie idle and unimproved at the convenience of the city? The bulk of the land covered by the assessment is at a great disance from the parks themsers, and can re ceive no benefit at all from them, umess and unti they are put in such condition that the whole region of the West side shan feel the influence of
the improvements. $A$ glance at the city map shows this to have been in the minds of the Commission ers who laid the assessments. Upon no other theory could they have been imposed at all. The only works of importance lain out under the above act of 1867, which have not been completed, and for which special assessments were imposed, are Morningside and Riverside parks and the avenues bordering those parks. The latter, however, are in process of construction, Riverside avenue is nearly ready to be opened to the public and Morn-
ingside avenue will be finished next seasou. There are no other improvements for the completion of which property owners have like claims upon the city, and therefore, in all questions relating to city improvements, these must have special consideration. So strongly dirl the equities of the ease appoal Charter (whighlature that the so-called failed to receive the Executive approval, throngh some constitational objections) expressly excepted Morningside and Riverside Parks, from the clause of that bill limiting the issue by the city ot assessment bonds. It has been sometimes charged that Morningside and Riverside parks are uncalled fo improvements. In respect to this, it is enough to say that they are mostly hill sides, of no use, ex cept as parks, aud abstract little or no land fron the market available for buikding purposes. The wisdom of the Commissioners who laid them out will be fully demonstrated when the avenues bordering them are opened to the pubic. Even the Council of Political Reform whech has never been supposed to be a particularly progressive association, said of these parks, in a pamphe formerly published that the debt of the city for theuru" "To some extent merely laying them
 at on the city map did ence, temporarily, the marketable value fine wast be taken with som them, but even this must be taken with som allowance, when it is anderstood that the assess able value of such property has been greatiy in creased on the tax books in contomplation of the mprovements, valuations having been advance in some instances since the parks were laid out several hundred per cent. Their present wast and unsightly condition is a positive damage to the great bulk of the assessed property instead of a benefit, retarding improvements, which otherwise would be made, and objectionable for sanitary and other reasons. Althourh it is nearly ten years in the case of Morningside Pari, and of seven years in the case of Riverside Park since the assessment for them were respectively confirmed, and nearly even years since the plans for the tormer wer adopted, no perceptible improvements of any kind have been made on either park. Some sow has been done and some paths have been marke out, but the land lies in the same rough, uncultivated state as when it was taken by the city. 1 will now call the attention of the association to two bills which have been prepared, and will be introduced in
session.
The first is a bill authorizing the Department of Parks to proceed at once with the improvement of Riverside and Morningside Parks, and directing the Comptroller to furnish the necessary funds for the purpose.
The other bill is one necessary to enable Morningside avenue, now in process of construction
be completed. I will explain briefly each bili.
As to the bill for the completion of Riverside and Morningside parks: The obvious return to the property owners who were to be assessed for
these parks contemplated by the act of 1468 , was to be their immediate improvement and completion, and the act directed the Park Department to draw on the Comptroller for such money ay might be required for the purpose. As before remarked, it was precisely the same in form as the Central Park Act. 1 admit it to be wholly in the power of the Legislature to determine the Jimit and manner of taxation. But in this particular case the intention of the Legislature is plain. The whole act, taken together, comprised a scheme to take certain lands for public parks in the city, to charge by special local assessments those persons who would be specially benefited, and to improve
the parks and to compel the city to provide funds for such improvement as a part at least of the benefit to be returned for such special assessments. If this be so. and of it there cannot be the least shadow of doubt, then not only was it the duty of the city to make the improvements with reasonable dispatch, but after the parks were once acquired and becama the property of the city; and local assessments had been levied and collected therefor, no subseguent Legislature had the right either to permit the ciny to delay the improvements or to decline to furnish the requisite means. Suppose the acquisition of the parks, and the levy and col the acquisition of the parks, and the levy and colits obligation to proceed with the work, would such an act have been valid? I think not. I do not think it within the province of the city authorities to delay the construction of these parks at thei option. For if they can delay it ten years, why not twenty or a hundred years, and thus make a prac tical end of the matter? The city is bound to go on with the improvements in a reasonable timenot what is reasonable in view of the financial condition of the city, or the state of the times, becaus these are equally good excuses for repudiating al debts whatever, but "immediately," according to the intention of the act.

Aside from a ay nice legal question, I think the public will admit that the delay which has occurred of ten years, in the case of Morningside Park, and seven in the case of Riverside Park, is ontirely inexcusable, and a violation of the spirit if not of the letter of the law under which the parks were laid out. Now, why is not the work on those parks proceeded with? It is because the Charter of 1873 contalns a provision that "no expense shall be incurred by any of the Departments, Boards, or ofticers thereof, unless an appropriation shall have been previously made covering such expense." The Board of Estimate and Assessment refuses to allow any sum for the improvements named; and this is the present condition of the matter. Although a clause in the section of the Charier of 1873, which repeals all previous inconsistent acts, makes a reservation that "this section shall not prejudice or affect any right accrued except as herein specially provided for," still I clain such reservation to have been unnecessary to protect the rights of the property-owners.
The conclusions, then, to which I have arrived are as follows:

1. That the charter of 1873 does not in terms interfere with the act of 1867 so as to affect either the right of the property owners who have been assessed to have the parks completed or the power and duty of the city to complete them and provide the necessary funds.
2. That if the charter of 1873 had attempted to interfere with those rights and daties it would have been pro tanto void; that the whole must be have been pro tanto void, that the whole must be benefit and the return of the benefit; and the probenefit and the return of the benefit; and the pro-
vision for raising money is a part of the general vision for raisiug money is a part of the general plan by which the benefit was to accrue.
3. That the Park Department, as now constitutod, has the power to proceed with the improvements. This is conceded. I think it also has the power to compel the Cumptroller to raise the funds necessary to make the improvements.
Three years ago I submitted to the Department of Parks a brief, embodying the foregoing views, by whom it was referred to the corporation counsel tor his opinion. I am unable now to find the opinion, which was sent to me from his office, but it was in substance to the effect that so much doubt existed with reference to the matter that it would be better to procure action by the Legislature before the Comptroller should be advised to issue the bonds is provided by the act on the requisition of the Park Department.
So there we stand. The Board of Estimate and Assessment, acting, it is presumed, under instrictions, refuse to grant any money for the improvements, and the Comptroller cannot be expected to issue bonds for the purpose, there being doubt as to his authority to do so. The lerislation we propose to ask for this winter, ss to these improvements, is simply a re-enactment in substance of mection 8 of the act of 1867 , authorizing and directiug the Comptroller to provide the moners reguired by the Park Department in making the improvements, so that the rights and duties of the lot owners of the city shall remain precisely as they were under that act and prior to the charter Comptroller to issue the bonds legally. If the Legislature think proper to limit the amount of the issue to a sum in its judgment sufficient for the work, no one will complain.
I may say, in conclusion, so far as this whole subject is concerned, apart from other considerations, the interests of the city require these parks to be improved as soon as practicable. The opening of Riverside and Moruingside drives render ing of Riverside and Moruingside drives render
this necessary. And this, after all, is the most effective argument to urge at a time when indieffective argument to urge at a time when indi-
vidual rights are of so little account as now in the vidual rights are of
Now, a word as to the other bill to which I have referred, authorizing the completion of Morningside Avenue by the Department of Public Works. The regulating and grading of this avenue was commenced in Angust, 187\%. Regular payments continned to be made for that work until it was suspended in September: 1873. The amount expended up to that time was $\$ 154,516.41$ one-half of which is a charge upon the city and one-half upon the property owners, independently of the sums the property owners, independenty of the sums Work was resumed on the avenue in Angust, 1878. It remained in abeyance, therefore, for five y ears. Let us observe the wisdom of the city anthorities as to that work. No assessment for it can be laid upon the property owners until it is entirely completed. One-half of $\$ 154,516.41$ is $\$ 77,258.20$, being the amount payable by the property owners. Five years simple interest on the latter sum at 7 per cent. is $\$ 27,045.35$ which the city has lost by the the city until the avenue is finished. Now, this is without regard to the gain which would have ensued from increased taxation, had the avenue
been finished before the panic. This is a farr sample, in a compact shape, of the way things are
managed by the departments of this city. Morningmanaged by the departments of this city. Morning-
side avenue cannot befinished completely without aide avenue cannot befinished completely without
completing at the same time, the approaches to and connections with Morningside Park which it borders on the high groind on the west; and this last bill is tor the purpose of giving to the Department of Public Works the charge of the whole improvement of this avenue, whether lying within or without the i ark, both for economy and to insure unity of design. Moreover, delay in the completion of the avenue will delay the collection of the assessments for the same, as they cannot be laid untri the improvement is finished. Inasmuch as the Department of Public Works is building the avenue, and doing the work in a highly satisfactory manner, it is suggested to permit that Department to take control of the entire work. If thought best there may be incorporated in the bill a provision authorizing the Commissioners of Public Works to employ temporarily at a reasonable compensation, a Superintendent of Design, in order that the present designs already adoptedby the Park Department may be properly and effectively carried out and in a manner creditable to the city. Should the Legislature conclude to relegate this work to the jurisdiction of the Park Department, the act so doing should contain a provision for supplying the requisite funds for its prosecution. supplying the requisite funds for its prosecution. improving the public parks on the West Side will have your approval, and when they are before the Legislature for consideration you will exert yourselves to promote their passage. The things of the greatest importance which claim our attention this winter are the completion of Manhattan Square, Riverside and Morningside parks and the removal of the shanties. Other matters will me t be neglected, but those to which I have especially referred this evening will cemand a large share of our time aud attention.

Owing to the crowded state of our columns we are reluctantly compelled to omit the interesting remarks made by Mr. Fleming Smith, Gen. Viele, and Commissioner Salem H. Wales.

## 'THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

'Well written and to the point, so far as it goes, but lacking in comprehensiveness," such is the verdict passed upon the Mayor's Message. There is certainly an advantage in the official head of this city giving yearly to our people a history of the condition of the municipality, with suggestions as to future improvements. A. Oakey Hall, who is nothing. if not eccentric, was the first mayor of New York who omitted the annual message, and since his time these documents have not been of much account. Mayor Cooper has one grievance. The courts have interfered with bis authoxity and he finds himself a mere clerk; utterly without power to help giving New York good government or efficient officials. The judges who have stripped the Mayor of the power meant to have been given him by the statutes should hereafter be marked men in this community. It would be well for them to consult the document put forth by the supreme judicial authority in Maine, touching the recent controversy respecting the election of the Legislature in that State. That court laid down the proposition tbat the aim of constitutions and charters was good government; the carrying out of the will of the people and that precedents and all technicalities must give way to the equities of the situation. This we believe to be good law and good morals, and in so believing we hold that the courts who have endeavored to strip the Mayor of the little authority he has are amenable to the gravest public censure.

There are a dozen important topics which the Mayor might have alluded to, but which he has seen fit to omit. He seems to be satisfied with but one department of the city government-the Board of Public Works. We hope our well meaning chief magistrate will see the necessity of transmiuting to the common council another message, covering the pointe which he has left untouched in the one under review.

## WATER WASTE.

Before the Aqueduct Department indulges in the. costly luxury of new reservoirs, it would be well to heed the lesson taught by the restricted use of water meters. It seems from the records kept since these meters have been employed that our people have been needlessly extravagant with their cistern water. Factories, hotels, restaurants, livery stables, steamship lines have been wasting water, without any sort of reason. We hope the time will never come when there will be any restriction upon water in private residences or tenement houses, but certainly it is not just to our taxpayers to permit the waste of water which has gone on for so many years. We will not repeat the figures which have appeared in the daily papers, but enough is known to satisfy any one that there is no need of new reservoirs if the criminal waste of water in this city could be put a stop to. The exacting of rents for these water meters has had one good effect. It has turned the attention of large brewers and certain maunfacturers to getting water from other sources and it is now found that within fifty feet of the surface there is an abundance of pure water underlying this island. Analysis shows that the water which is under the clay stratem is far purer even than Croton and, being colder, is especially fitted for the manufacture of lager beer. It may seem visionary to apprehend any such thing as cutting off the water supply of New York, but still nations do get involved in war and this city will be exposed to the peril of being starved out for want of water should an enemy be enabled to cut the croton water mains, between the Harlem and Croton Rivers. The wells which have been driven by the various factories show that there is no danger of any famine from water in the city of New York. We can get all we want in times of need, without any reference to the Croton supply.

## MARKE'T REVIEW.

## REAL ESTATE MARKET.

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Auction sales at the Exchange Salesroom during the past week were few and far between, and, with the exception of some property on the East Side of the city, created but little comment. Mr. Bernard Smyth sold an East Broadway house, now fully rented, at $\$ 6,500$, one of the bargains of the week, and Horatio Henriques sold two houses on Sixth street, near Lewis, for $\$ 4,800$ and $\$ 4,900$. In both instances the property was disposed of below its actual value.
Some leasehold property in Eighth avenue, near Twenty-first street, was sold on Thursday by the Messers. Muller at fair prices, while Mr. Harnett sold on the same day a three-story brick house, $20 \times 70$, on the west side of Sixth avenue, near Carmine street, for $\$ 10,900$.
In Brooklyn, one hundred and thirty lots, form ing part of the well-known Brevoort estate, were sold at an aggregate of $\$ 89,130$. These lots were located along Nostrand and Marcy avenues, Hancock and Jefferson streets. Mr. T. J. Riley bought ninety-seven of these lots and Mr. Needham thirtv-three

## GOSSIP OF THE WEEK.

When in last week's " gossip" we alluded to the sale of the Cheseborough farm by L.J. \& I. Phillips, and termed it one of " the best managed" sales, we desired to point to the fact that the private contract was made within a short space of time after Mr. Cheseborough had repurchased his own property, thus showing tact and energy on the part of the brokers. We make this correction for the purpose of removing any misapprehension on the part of those who construed our words as meaning that the consideration was too high. On the contrary, General Butterfield, not many years ago, refused nearly three times the amount at which Mr. Ehret has now purchased this fine tract of land.
The same firm has made other sales during the past week, particulars of which will be given in past week, par next issue.

Other brokers, however, are also feeling the effect of a favorable turn in the market, but we are in duty bound not to print their transactions, until contracts are actually signed. One of them we know io our certain knowledge has handed nature to parties representing capitalists, and most of these contracts will be signed, but not before this edition goes to press.
Lespinasse \& Friedman have sold for Mr Charics Osborn, the well-kwown Wall street broker, his two lots on the southeast corner of Forty-eighth street and Fifth avenue. $25 \times 125$ each, at $\$ 145,000$, all cash. Mr. Robert Goelet is the purchaser:
Hall J. How has sold for Mr. Aaron Ogden, mine lots on Tenth avenue and One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, being 100 feet ou the east side of the avenue, and $: 25$ feet on the north side of the street, for $5=0,00$, to Mr. Joseph W. Pat terson, These lots have been held by Mr. Ogden during the past ien years, and the purchaser may congratulate himself in becoming possessed of a chuice piot like this at what must be regarded a low figure to day, considering that including the corner, he only pays at the rate of 83,30 for them.
Eight lots on the eastide of Fourth avenue, between Sixty-minth and Seventieth streets, have been sold to Ashbei H. Banney, for $\$ 110,000$, an adrance of $\$ 10,000$ since November:
The property recently purchased by Mr. Ehret, comprising the block bounded by River side avenue, Ninetieth and Ninety-first streets and Eleventh avenue, for $\$ 80,000$, it will be seen in our list of transfers, has been resold by him for $\leqslant 140,000$, making over is per cent. profit.
Messrs. Scott \& Myers have sold for Alderman MrCafferty, No. 33 East Sixty-eighth street, a four-story brown stone house, $16 x 60$, lot $1 \%$ block, with three-story extension and oriel wirdow, on second-story front, for $831,500$. Mr. McCafferty, who has built some fine houses recently in that section, says he cannot duplicate it for $\$ 0,000$.
We hear of quite a number of ladies who have recently invested in real estate, in contradistinctim of those members of the fair sex who, a month ago, joined the procession of "lambs" in Wall street. Among those who have purchased lots advantageousiy during the week is Madame Demorest, who has secured three lots on st. Nicholas avenue, near One Hundred and Thirtysecond street, paying an average price of $\$ 3,000$ per lot

A number of large real estate purchases have been made recently in Suffolk County. Mr. Henry Havemeyer has bougit several hundred acres of what was formerly the Bergen estate, about a mile east of Babylon, for about $\$ 44,500$. Mr. William Nicholl has sold to Mr. Frederic Neilson, of New York, 463 acres for $\$ 2(1, S 35$. Mr. Christopher R. Poberts has bought 749 acres adjoining the property of William $H$. Vanderbilt, for $s ? 4,44$, and another gentleman is reported to have bought 845 acres of plain lands for about \$10,000.
The following are the sales at the Exchauge Salesroum for the week ending January 9:

* Indicatss that the property desoribed has been bid in for plaintiff"s account:
 100 , to J. G. Wendel. (Amount due, about
$85,950) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ~$ Cannon st (No 95, ws, 241.8 n Rivington st, three-story brick dwelling, $16,8 \times 100$ to A .
E. Ottenberg. (Amount due, abt $\$ 3,500$ ). Crosby st, e s, 20.6 , Jersey st, $21.1 \times 73.11 \ldots$ Jersey st, n s, 116.2 e Crosby st, $25.7 \times 65.3$
to to Henry Hilton. (Amount due, about
East Broauway (No. Bit, s s. is. 9 e momi-
gomery st. twostory brick dwelling, with gomery st. two-story brick dwelling, with J. Lyneh. (Ytiblic auction sale)
eari st (Nos. 491, 493 and 495), ss, 81.4 w city Hall pl, $51.1 \times 5.1$, irreg, to S. Merrihew. (Partition sale)
6th st, es, $\varepsilon_{7}$ w Lewis st, $21 x 97$, to Isaac s, taxes, \&e,
bth st (No. $818 \% \mathrm{~s} s, 6, \ldots \mathrm{w}$ Lewis st. four-story brick store and tenement, , 22x97, to Mary O'Neill (Amount due, about $\$ 5,700$; texes, $7 \pi$ tic. st, n s ,
McEvoy. (Amount due abt $\$ 1,6$. $)$
*128th st. s s , 25 ze e 3 a av, $18.9 \times 99.11,6.0$ ) Lyman Peebles. (Amount due, abt $\$ 1,100, \ldots . .$. . Jane Kelemen. (Amount due, abt $\$$, Gh $^{5}$ ). 6th av (No. 3), w s, 30.9 n Carmine st, three.
story store and dwell g. 20x 70 , to $P$. M. Story store and dweil'g.
Smith. (Partition sale).
8th ar. W, s, and and two two two two-story brick in rear, with lease of postory frame houses in rear, with lease of plot, 50x100, to Philip years; ground rent, $\$ 1,400$, taxes, \&c.)... Total
$\$ 10,000$


## BROOKLIYN, N. Y.

In the city of Brooklyn, Messis. J. Cole and cole \& Murphy and J. C. Eadie have made the following sales for the week ending January $i$ :

* Court st (N $c, 315$ ), e sitin in Sackett st, 2!x
$102 . t$, to William Gilillen et al. (exrs) 102. 7, to William Giifillen et al. (exrs) Frankinn st, e s. 80 n oak st, $20 \times \mathrm{s}$,
Penn st, n s , 129.9 e Bedford av, $21 . \mathrm{xic}, 0$
Oakland st, w s, 100 n Meserole av $25 \times 10$ South 2 dst st, s w s . 100 s e 11 th st. $* 5 \times 120$ $* 3 d \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s}, 60 \mathrm{w}$ Bond st, 60 x ito , to Mary E .
MeKee...........
 Ross, et al
 Elizabeth L. Purdy
Nostrand av, $n$ e cor Hancoek st. 1 (fixivo.
Marcy av, n w cor Hancock st. $100 \times 61$.
Marcy av, nw cor Hancock st. 100x 90
Nostrand av, es, 20 s Hancock st, $1:$ $125 \times 100$
Marcy av, $n$ w cor Jefferson st, 180x 90 . Jefferson'st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,90 w Marey av, fi60x100 Nostrand av, se cor Jefferson st, 100x1co Marcy av, s w cor Jefferson st, $100 \times 90 \ldots$. Jefferson st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 90 \mathrm{w}$ Marcy ar, $660 \times 100$ Hancock st, $n$ s, 90 w Marcy av, 66i0x 100 Marcy $\mathrm{av}, \mathrm{S}$ w cor Hancoch st. $550 \times 72 \times 458.10$
$\times 10$, vacant....... to T?', J. Riley
Putnam av s. (Fartition sale)
Throop av. $725 \times 91 \times 723.8 x 11.1$, vacant to H. M. Needham. (Partition sate).

Reid av, se cor Jefferson st, $25 \times 100$. to Catha*Shepard av, es.iou n Bay av, $1000: 00$, to Ben-
nett av, to Richard J. Clarke
Total.
8.600
4.300
6,250
1,325
5,000
1,000
2,000
1,000
leading articles of Building Materials during the years named

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|  | 1877. | 1878. | 1879. |
|  |  |  |  |
| Cement. | 25,423 | 16,393 | 23,840 |
| Doors, Sashee \& Blinds. | 70,543 | 103,992 | 94,185 |
| Fire Brick, Tiles, de. | こ,418 | 4,314 | 8,627 |
| Lumber \& Tim- ber............$~$ | 1,899,074 | 1,212,997 | 1,225,114 |
| Lath. | 2,530 | 1,656 | 2,576 |
| shingles | 19,175 | 25,990 | 27,875 |
| Paint. | 220,78t | 225,923 | 235,459 |
| Plaster | 26, 140 | 23,073 | 14,9102 |
| Nath | 175,584. | 163,706 | 163,735 |
| Slato (rooting) | (605, 6122 | 309,852 | 166,220 |
| Stone.. | 39,312 | 40,034 | 37,012 |
| Roohng. |  | 6,10; | 5,120 |
| Mantles |  | 3,739 | 1,862 |
| Miscellaneous ... | 3,270 | 16,421 | 15,625 |

## Hotal.. ..... $\$ 3,172,41 \% ~ \$ 2,163,654 \quad \$ 1,981,342$

Nome-This weok's markets have been fairly active and without much change on values except for Sath. These under more liberal arrivals somewhat freely oftered have some back to $\$ 2.00$ per M., cargo rate, and the prophets who so strongly
predicted 5 ne, 6 s 1.00 hisher seem to bo at a predicted 5ne.gos1.00 hit
BEICKs. - The market for Common Hard Bricks is one of the very few in the line of building materials where the selling interest has had the average advantage, and where business developed a brisk. cheerful tone during tha earlier portion of the year. This was in part due to a combination of forces among producers to cut down supply and in part to what may, in contra-distinction. be called legitimate influence in the form of consumptive demand far beyond the calculations of eren the most sanguine. During the winter and early sming there was the usual slow, wholesale market the North River being tightly frozen and remaining so unusually late, the only supply in the meantims coming from Long Isianl, the rates on which commencing at $\$ 4.50$ gradually worked up to $\$ 550$ per M Consumers, however, were drawing heavily upon the sard accumulation, for although the cost was adverse. operations wer? pusied with all the vigor possible. especially by the contractors for the extension of the elevated railroads. Indeed, the calls on the latter account had pretty nearly exhausted the stock of Brick available when a strike among the workmen of and proved of material benefit to the parties under engagement to deliver, as the late opening of the enger had prevented them from getting stock forward with the expedition calculated upon. Not until the middle of March did the ice fairly break up, and then with the yards here pretty well cleaned out, the supply of Long Island, Staten Island and New Jersey about exhausted, calcuiations were made upon an extreme rate for "River" stock at the opening. something hike 86.50 or higher, and especially so as nation among the producers. There was disaopointnation among the producers. There was disaypointmition of the weather almost entirely checking consumption, and the early arrivals somewhat exceeding expectations. The supply, however, did not continue of full proportions for any length of time, the weather, naturally, finally became more settled, resulting in an immediate increase in the demand for Brick, and after standing with $\$ 5$ per M. for a short time as the top rate, there was an upward tura and a became evident that the manufacturers' combination was of entire different form from those formerly was of entire different form from those formerly to control shipments and fix a positive rate it simply bound the members, under penalty of a heavy cash for feiture, to reduce production 25 per cent. and not commence work until the 5th of May, with all the principal manufacturers agreeing to this compact. About a month after the production commenced there came a strike among the workmen at the yards. and of course at this critical season the volume of supply was impaired still furtber, though employers situation. All these influences tended to impart a strong tone, and constant predictions of an advance were to be heard, but the market preserved a remarkable uniformity during May and June, with scarcely a variation from $\$ 3.50$ g 5.6 as the average cargo rate for haverstraws. Soon after the first of July, however; it was very clear that reduced productions and a consumption ranning far ahead of calculations were decided sumulating elements ward turn on values, the next four or five weeks witnessing much excitement and simply a general "scramble" after Brick, buyers taking all they could get hold of on spot or to arrive, and receivers delivering stock almost red-hot. As high as $\$ 7.25$ was reached on this flurry when a portion of the demand having been killed by the increase of cost, and those compelled to purchase about all'filled up, a lull came, followed by a slow, dragging trade and a reaction
to creep up again, consumers taking stock freely and dealers now and then laying away au odd cargo or was a very cautious one, and, notwithstandinever, was a very cautious one, and, notwithstanding the
evidences of the growing strength of the martet dealers seemed inclined to hold off in hopes of getting better terms at the end of the season. They suddenly woke up about December 1st to the fact. however that while they were waiting, certain builders and contractors, backed by "down town" capital, had gone direct to the yards and bought up the bulk of
the supply. Then came a renewal of excitement the supply. Then came a renewal of excitement which greatly unsettled the market and sent price be given, so rapid was the advance in the eager haste was the highest faiply established quotation average of quality has not been quite as rood as last year, partly owing to poor weather, but more fenerally to
Pales have sold during the year as low as $\$ 2.00<6$ $2.2 \overline{0}$ under pressure to :ealize, but after the new crop
came in the demand was steadily exhaustive from week to week, and always buyers for more. There has been fluctuations on value in sympathy with portion of the business took place at from $\$ 3.00$ up to $\$ 4.00$ per M., with full rates reaching $\$ 5.0 \leftrightarrow \varrho 5.50$ for the latter for choice.
the year and the largeraces entered into early in oetween producer and consamer of sales made direc either our dealers or commission men could have found a very liberal margin during the season, but The manufacturer has certainly realized far beyond expectations, when it is pretty generally understood pected to realize by their action in cutting down the
mate. At present the feeling is very strong and points, and thew of the small available stocks at al tion and an active spring demand, and it is very dikely that, with the inconing season. combinations will be abandoned, every maker will press to the utmost capacity of his works, and that in addition a large number of the herctofore entirely idfe yards will resume active operations. This, at least, is the current talk, but met in occasional instances by a dure conservative tone, which suggests that the production may be overdone, and result disastrously to makers especially. if a little recent experience lias themselves. As we have recorded during the past two years. one of the greatest stimulants to the con sumption of Brick has come through the elevated railroads. Heretofore, the amounts used in the con struction of the roads themselves was the principal item, but during $18 i^{\circ} 9$, in addition to the millions again taken for the same purpose, we have the vast amounts exhausted in the improvements on the upper end of the Island, growing out of assured rapid The market for
lars followed the course of the more general particuFor a short time during the early portion of the sea son business was quite dull, but subsequently the demand took full form, and the movement steadily exhausted the offering, especially of the Hudson River product, the Croton Point stack as usual taking the lead. Cost somewhat increased, and no doubt could have been greater still, but manufacturers did not appear inclined to force matters to an undue ex tent. Philadelphias and Trentons have found a fair but at times appeared to be in the unfortunet price tion of finding no work just adapted to their consump tion. They were of course entirely too good for buitders who could get along with the "River? grades, and not good enough to compete with the Baltimores when buyers were determined to have the best of stock. The latter grade has found good favor for extra fine work, its superior claims for durability and finish being considered as a fair offset to the difference in cost
omparative prices, January 1st.
 $\begin{array}{lrrrr}\text { Long Island } & 425 @ 4 & 49 & 50 @ 300 & \$ 525(1) 550 \\ \text { New Jersey } & 400 @ 4 & 450 & \text { nominal } & \text { nominal }\end{array}$

 The productive capacity of the Hudson River yaris was, as noted in our review above, cut down 25 per demand set in with ful! volume, and the price became more remunerative, the compact between manufacturers was abandoned, and production proceeded whithont restriction. This, and the favorable weather which permitted work until quite a late date, bas brought the aggregate make for 1879 quite up to the
preceding year, or $350,600,000$ brick, and some estipreceding year or $356,000,600$ brick, and some esti-
mates range as high as $400,000,000$. As to the stock on hand, we were unable to secure quite the stock on count as hoped for hut after consultation and com parison with wfll informed members of the Trade have arrived at the festimates; given below, which probably approximate to the amount on hand. An excess is shown over. January 1st, 18:9, but we think that last years figutes were, if anything, under estimated, and of this year's accumulation a portion is
already sold ahead on contract, and merely remains already sold ahead on contract, and mere STOCKS, JANUARY 1ST
$\begin{array}{cc}\text { Haverstraw Bay. etc. } 35,001,000 & 1878.000,000 \\ \text { Other points on in } & 1880 . \\ 45,000,000\end{array}$

New Jersey
Long Island Long Island
Staten Island

Total. York during periods named

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|  | No. | Val. | No. | Val. |  |  |
|  |  | \$255 | 92.500 | \$641 |  |  |
|  | 59.500 | 1,137 | 63.000 | 995 |  |  |
| Marcl | 64,000 | '02 | 164.500 | 1.0666 | 24,000 |  |
| April | 90,000 | 656 | 1,080,900 | 7,056 | 54,060 |  |
| May | 25.000 | 185 | 6if9,50: | 3,548 | 2e6,60 |  |
|  | 181,600 | 2.213 | 864,250 | 4.399 | 155,3 |  |
| July | 148,000 | 1,1185 | 301,700 | 1.192 |  |  |
|  | 95.444 | 6.279 | 706,600 | 6,302 | 258.5 |  |
|  | 6.113,046 | 26,123 | 169,000 | 835 | 252,630 |  |
|  | 5.206.385 |  | 196, 600 | 1,158 | 65 ,0 |  |
|  | 657,500 | 4,152 | 160, 630 | 1,485 |  |  |
|  | -8,000 | 674 | 15:000 | 180 | 224,: |  |

Totals...13,603,450 $\overline{70,629} \overline{4,471,980} \overline{29,457} \overline{1,381,71 ;} \overline{9,731}$
CEMENT. -The market for Rosendale has been free from wide or numerous fluctuations, and probably a noticeable feature of the season is the uni formity shown on values. Owing to the late date at which navigation was resumed, the wholesale mar ket did not fairly open until about the first week in April, when the prices were fixed at 80c. on the of June by an increase in the asking rate to 90 c and $\$ 1$ per bbl, for the respective deliveries. Between the extremes above noted, the business of the year has about all b'en transacted, and, while something above the average of 1878. gave little margin, and sellers found their profit by no means attractive especially as competition has kept a great many pearcls constantly under sale at inside rates. It may be added, however, that certain of the leading and well-known brands, which have become favorities $\$ 1$ phe rade, have haily refused ho shade from port no difficulty in securing this for all they could produce, with necessity occasionally arising for the prefusal of orders. The latter feature, however the been common with all manufacturers, as the distribution has been very liberal and very general, and continued as long as supplies were within reach. Our local consumption alone has made a material
increase, the wants of the elevated railroads increase, the wants of the elevated railroads again
aftording liberal consumption. in addition to the aftording liberal consumption. in addition to the
larger amounts taken for ordinary purposes. Ship larger amounts taken for ordinary purposes. Ship-
ping orders were also free from all points of the compass, and also continuous, with some contracts un filied, we understand. Dealers were a hittle slow in making their winter accumulation, and, with early but the weather, would have been caught oppo tunity to get a fair amount together. The domestic product of Portland cement (Saylor's), has continued in increasing favor, the consumption proving much larger and more general, and forcing the manufac turers to very materially increase their facilities for production. The price has remained quite uniform on the open market for the ordinary run of sales, some shading at the ciose the tone is firm, and the available supply only fair
Foreign crments have found a good market, apparently if the increased importation and claims of only a moderate stock remaining in hand can be taken as an indication. Some pretty heavy contracts public points in the country for all ordinaty forms of con sumption has been quite full. beside something doing in the way of a re export movement to the West Indies, etc. The English product has unques to particularize as competition is very sharp and each and every importer or agent solemnly claims that the particular brand he happens to represent is just the very one buyers are all most anxious to secure. and others are taken only as a matter of necessity. There has been a considerable amount of irregularity and prices mostly in buyers' faror. though without the slaugthering on cose culiar circumstances. The lowest open quotations given were at $\$ 2.65$, but this has been shaded con has prevailed and the cost has been increased but the business is very dull owing to the sasonable light consumption. and the heavy expense of moving supplies to the iaterior. Of the finer grades, such as Keener's, etc, the movement has been slow, the quite moderate

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| The following shows the monthly imports and exports of cement during 1879, with a comparison on the aggregate for the year : |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Gt. Brit. Cont't. Total. |  |  |  | Exports. |  |
|  |  | Pkgs. | Pkgs. | Pkgs | Val |
| January. | 3,616 |  | 3,616 |  |  |
|  |  |  | 951 | 144 | 448 |
| arch | 3,325 | 1,850 | 5,175 | 1,873 | 2,9 |
|  | 3,802 | 803 | 4,60 |  |  |


|  | 10,816 | 1,804 | 12,6 | 303 | \% |
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| June | 6.750 | 5,073 | 11, | 888 | 819 |
| July | 2,875 | 2,002 | 4,877 | 3,9018 | 5,311 |
| Augu | 9,650 | 3,075 | 12,725 | 1,805 | 5 |
| September.. | 8.350 | 3,270 | 11,620 | 643 | 1,323 |
| Oetober. | 12,795 | 2.550 | 15,345 | 1,156 | 2,077 |
| November | 14.819 | 3,615 | 18,434 | 751 | 1,124 |
| December | 3,086 | 1,170 | 4,256 | 2,581 | 3,388 |
| tals | 80,834 | 25,212 | 106,046 | 16,163 | \$23,849 |
| Total $18 \% 8$. | 51,477 | 19,040 | 70.517 | 12.1 | \$16,\%49 |
| Total 18\%\%. | 47,63:3 | 10,818 | 58,450 | 19,581 | \$25,42 |
| Shipments to California by clipper ship include <br> 13.443 pkgs in 1879 against 11,861 pkgs in 1878 , and 14,668 pkgs in 1877. |  |  |  |  |  |

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14,668 pkgs in 1877 .

DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS.-Some little irregu larity in the volume and form of business has been experienced during the past year, but on the whole the final resuit is satisfactory and the outlook promising for the incoming season. On home account the distribution has been general toward all points now dependent upon this market, the Southern orders taking quite as much as during the preceding year, with some growth of orders from old customer and the additions of new buyers from localities no before represented. The near-by shipping trade also has been first rate, and suburban towns even up to the close are well represented for this season of the year. A very gratifying featnre has been the growth of the city trade proper, a large percentage of the consuming the rady made stock as in every was consuming the ready made stock as in every way
suited to the work, and contractors who have once used the factory goods giving them dedidel preference In the future Indeed in some of the most pre tentious rows of buildings are to be found the machine-made trimmings for the window and door openings, and showing strength. durability and beauty. This of course, is the desideratum of our principal manufacturers and has been reached only by a careful study of the wants of.constmers. both as to size and styles of product, by a rigid selection o hrsent of the ment seafiful mechanics the employ followed the course so common on pretty nuch every article of merchandise cluring the year the com mencement finding a weak tone and the spring price lists generally marked down. with still further allowances subsequently made. The summer activity, however, gave a little more stamina to the position and as lumber and the price of "trimmings" commence to rise in cost, doors, sash and blinds followed quickly until at the close the feeling is extremely firm at the rates recently revised and given in our regular fair for the shs are not overufactuant just now, but increase the product whenever called upon. A good business is calculated upon during the coming year with some negotiations aready penting for consider able sized contracts. The export trade has, on the whole, been disappointing and will not in al probability afford much of a margin. There has been a decided falmeng of in the distribution to the East Indies. etc., but the limited amounts taken for Great Britain aford the principal causes for dissatis No fault has bue found with merion mods abroad either as to quality or price but the prostrate condi tion of buidding operations has greatly lessened the opportunities for sale, and the orders received ran much below calculations. it is just probable also that competition to secure the English trade has been quite strong enough to divide the businese in smal and unprohlabls parcels. especiall with values eut down to the lowest noteh without showing actua loss. The swedish manufacturers or doors also bave been "cutting low on cost in order, if possible, to prevent inroads apor of monopoly
The following shows the exports of doors, sash and blinds from the port of New York for the year named:

London
Liverpool.
British Australia
New Zealand.
W. Ind., S. A.......̈

Doors.

- $\qquad$ 28

Total doors. $\ldots$ 48,993 $\overline{1,703} \$ \overline{\$ 86,485} \quad \overline{32,780} \$ 39,484$


DRAIN AND SEWER PIPE.-This business appear to have been in a most unsatisfactory condition throughout the entire year, without improvement up to the close, and, dealers say, without the prospect of any change for the better.? 'The movement of supplies in common with everything else, is claimed to have been larger, inciuding some increase in the city con ". Hudson ", and in shipments to near-by points on the money in it." and manufacturers have searcely found it worth while to continue the production. Indeed
one concern is going out of the business. The old price lists have been retained, but discounts were very liberal as a rule mostly at folbso per cent.,
though in very exceptional cases on small local orthough in very exceptional cases on small local or-
ders as high as $50 @$ ofin per cent. discount could be obtained. The basis of all this diftuculty is to be found in competition, keen, sharp and decisive, from Westin competition, keen, sharp and decisive, fron westall prominent points much better terms than the Eastern producer can figure out and leave a clear margin. Indeed. it is claimed that even right here in the city trade this has been done. Uf course, all intermediate business is stopped, and our makers and dealers rarely secure a respectable or profitable contract. The advantage of the Western producer lays in the situation of factories directly upon the clay banks, somewhat. cheaper labor, and very liberal terms with the transportation companies respecting The stock now in the city is small, but there has The stock now in the city is small, but there has the close of the year is upon a dull and nominal market.
FIRE BRICK.-During all last winter, spring, summer, and even for a short portion of the fall, the business was jogging along in a slow, unsatisfactory manner, with scarcely a margin sufficient to clear the seller on expenses. Our domestic manufacturers had in fact commenced to feel quite discouraged, until the start took place in the iron market, which at once infused a feeling of hope, and expectations have not been disappointed. During the past eight or ten weeks the demand has assamed very large proportions, and not only is the desirable supply on and the products some time ahead while priee made or the products some time ahead, while prices natuto No. 1. The liberal sales of iron and irs product, and the immense contracts yet to be filled, have started apparently every furnace in the country, and the consumption of Fire Brick seems et last to have received a new impetus, considerably aided also by a growing call from other sources, such as sugar refiners, etc. Foreign styles have not sold with- as much freedom as domestic, but have been greatly benefited by the same influences. and all desirable grades have found an increased sale. Some of the importations we understand, were decidedly lacking in attractions, customers readily. Really first-ciass English and Welsh grades (no. Scotch, to speak of, offered) how ever, sold well and close firmly at about ser(a3. as to quantity and quality. The silica grade has been in very decided favor, and especially where intense and continuous heat was used. is under these circumstances it is said to be far superior to anything else, but under the changes of heating and cooling is not desirable. The average quality cests about $\$ 35 @ 40$, but extra fine has sold as high as $\$ 50$ per M. Stocks of foreign now on
with more expected.
with more expected. were as follows:

|  | - | port |  | xports |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 18.70 | 1878. | $18: 9$. | 18:\%. | 1878. | $18 i 9$. |
|  | No. | No. | No. |  |  |  |
| Jan. |  | 16,060 | 10,000 | 1,400 |  | 2,100 |
| Feb. |  | 1,500 | 9,800 | 10,000 | 394 | 14.000 |
| March. | 22,150 |  | 18,600 | 2,000 | 3,500 | 12,000 |
| April.. | 44,400 | 8,4i4 | 25,845 | 3,600 | 3,000 | 204 |
| May... | \%,000 | 21,250 | 39,100 | 6,500 |  | 1,186 |
| June .. | 92.840 |  | 27,000 |  | 2,500 | 8,6:6 |
| July... | 29,500 | 24,980 | 56,360 |  | 18.000 | 10,750 |
| Aug. | 26,000 | 14,000 | 16,300 |  | 14,000 | 23,900 |
| Sept. | 10,C00 | 20,000 | 144,006 |  | 600 | 2,600 |
| Oct. |  | 5,000 | 27,500 | 16,290 | 18,500 | 14, $\% 00$ |
| Nov. | 63,480 | 112.725 | 270.300 | 125 | 17,500 | 3,000 |
| Dec. | 8,000 | 19,585 | 46,209 |  | 41,000 | 2.060 |
| Totals | 303,870 | 244.614 | 690,954 | 39,915 | 118,594 | 94,576 |
| Values. |  |  |  | \$:2,185 | \$3,141 | \$0, 36 \% |

The imports of tiles reported as such during $18 ; 9$ were 861 packages. The exports 6,747 pieces, valued at $\$ 1,760$ packages. The exports 319 packages valued at $\$ 2,836$, and 3,805 pieces valued at $\$ 1.4 \pi \mathrm{~s}$. In $18 \pi \%$, the exports were 3 , es $\mathfrak{c}$ pieces or Tiling, valued at the exports were 3,701 , and 109 cases valued at $\$ 285$.
There was shipped to San Francisco, via clipper
during 1879. 750 Fire Brick and 500 pieces Tiles, and during 1879. 750 Fire Brick and 500 pieces
during 1878, 6.393 Fire Brick, and 1,549 Tiles.

FOREIGN WOODS.-On most styles, but more par ticularly the choice varieties, the market has, during the season, gradually worked into good shape, and assumes quite a decided contrast with the preceding two years. General, offerings have at no tinse been liberal, importers having sent out comparatively small orders, and this, as demand improved, gave sellers a decided advantage and values enhauced on the consumption has probably been about as before, or slightly greater, but car work and kindred use, with cabinet production, has required mich more stock. Some few re exports to Europe have also taken place. The close of the year finds the inguiry still very active for Mahogany, of which the supply is limited,
and for Rosewood also of which there is none in firs and for Rosewood also, of which there is none in first
hands. Satin Wood also appears to be out of stock hands. Satin Wood also appears to be out of stock, and quite a number of calls are making. Lignum-
vitae is also wanted, more especialiv 7 to 10 inch, and buyers are very rarely enabled to fill their orders. Of cedar there appears to be much larger supply than of ofher kinds, but the demand is very good from all regular sources, and prices supported with-
out much apparent difficulty at the advance recently
made. Generally, there appears to be a cheerful feeling on the maket with many hopeful expectations for the new year.
mports and exports of Foreign Woods reported past three years:


Totals... . $\overline{42.586}-\overline{471,615} \overline{753,155} 30,717 \quad 27,87031,245$ * All exports of Cedar, Walntat, Cabinet and Oak have been placed under the regular exports of lumber, etc., as the

GI_ASS.-In common with so many other articies of merchandise, glass, both window and plate, has found hard pan, and made a very decided rebound. It was, however, a long time before this happy con summation was reached, the earlier portion of the year witnessing a repitition of the irregularity of 1878 with everybody in the trade. from the manufacturer and importer down to the smallest jobber running a ittle market of his own, and charging prices to sui the necessities of current negoliations, until ther quotations had to be abandoned. Business, too. be came excessively dun, the home production and the importation fell awas, and the entire Trade for a time had nothing to report, except the most lugu brious accounts of the ruling condition of affairs With the revival of generai business, however, this market soon began to brighten, and once securing a fair start, the improvemeet was rapid, general and somewhat exciting, orders pouring in from the entire dependent interior upon a small and poorly assorted stock, ane importers and manufacturers once more came together in their respective trade organizations, revised lists, fixed upon discounts and adhered to them with such advances as were from time to time decided upon. while both the import orders and the home production were stimulated into renewed and liberal volume. Indeed, many, or the majority, of our domestic factories secured orders for their full capacity for weeks and months ahead, and for some time there has been only a nominal valuation on the home production, owing to the absence of of erings. Foregn qualies all nold and go direct into are pretty mu thal especially the regular sizes, though the demand has covered anything of a really merchantable character The reduction of supply during the early season had the effect to clean out sweated and otherwise imper fect lots, and the presenc accumulation is probably of a more attractive condition. In view of the sudden riso in values having started an increased flow of glass from abroad there is a claim that foreign product is again receiving the preference over the American made, but this idea is indignantly repudi they are giving quality fully equal to the average imported article, and that the latter owes its in creased sale here of late only to the fact that the fuse further the country have been compelled to re tracts in hand, both for ordinary window and plate glass. On the latter, however, the foreign as ye remains superior where perfection of finish is re quired. Our jobbers have done a tip-top fall trade, and still find demand fair, especially on local account They are uniform and firm on prices, and naturally expect to be met on a reasonable basis by customers, ing, and to a large extent obtaining terme throush which the seller frequently found it a difficult matter to secure a clear margin.
The following shows th
York during the past three years

1878 .... $2225,021481,052$,540 $\$ 1,791,251$
$\begin{array}{llllll}1878 \ldots . & 225,081 & 481,052 & 6,524 & 1,049.618 & \ldots 2,796 \\ 1879 \ldots 27 & 480,187 & 5,327 & 722,048 & 4,322 & 8610,187\end{array}$
During the years $18 \%$ and 1878 the Custom House reports made no distinction between Looking Glass
Plate and Window Plate, a fact not to be overiooked in making comparisons.
HAIR.-The narket generally has been a stupid one, and without much worthy of record for the entire season. Probably about the only feature to record is the almost total absence of the saie of cattle hair, as it does not pay to prepare it at the price it would bring, and the sale would be very doustful at the best, consumers giving all the preference to
goat hair at the current line of cost. The latter has goen a little irregular in price, ranging from los. down to 12c., and then on the upward turn again, and this is the nominal valuation at the close.

Comparatiye prices of plastevers' hair. January 1st:

HARDWARE,-Probally never in the history of the trade has there been such a liberal distribution of goods at sorapid and general an advance in values, as during the past six months The first half of the year was dull and somewhat stupid, the orders coming to hand in the moderate and cautious form so common during the preceding season, and manufacurers, compen weak, and in many cases, steadily the downward turn. The late summer and early fall orders, however, gave evidence of some improve ment in the views of buyers, and as soon as the inHuence of the increased cost of metals commenced to how itself in a corresponding addition to value on heir product, demand set in with greater force which gradually increased in volume, fanned by the matters in presing in ansiness circles, until ng until he drive week after week and trequently found hemselves so far sold ahead, as to make it nly found to refuse further orders until they could catch up Every dealer, jobber and retailer in the city or coun try appeared to have entirely cast aside the old spirit of caution and become possessed with the idea tha now or never was the time to buy hardware, and during the period of animation the purchases wer unprecedented as compared with any corresponding period. To say that prices advanced is very tame they simply bounce, and so rapidly that a large to withdraw price lists altouether and makpelled rates at time of sale The additions to value secta ware as compared with that of the material and especially iron was very much greater with man articles of which metal was only a small componen part, advanced quite in the same proportion, but sel ers had the power and were determined to use it. O course this could not last for any great length of time, and about November 1st business slackened of and the market very decidedy lost tone with quite mutual protection induced sellers andoped. though mucual protection induced seleers and late buyers to it could be done all classes of the trade were with muci heavier supplies than usual maily be cause consumption was not in proportion to be amounts taken by dealers, and as manufacturer could not afford to cease production, it commenced to look as though the apparent abnormal addition to values would have to be materially modified befor business could revive. Of course a reaction to las spring's rales was not to be expected, as the "slaughter" then made was quite as unreasonable as the subsequent advance, but a conservative line be matters 10 heallhier bis rhought, would restore has been rery fair but accounts export movement Larts of the world especially the Fast Indios, would seem to show that the movement has indies, woul overdone, and further shipments at present rates not likely to prove very profitable.
Within the past week or two the general market has regained considerable tone once stead of working out a set-back on prices as sur gested above, a strengthening and increase of value is talked of for the price lists of the new year. The stimulus comes principally through the growing cost pect for a full pect ror a will no The followin cutlery from New Yort during the of hardware and cutlery from New lork during the past three years:

East Indies
South America
West Indies
Total
THOR
LABOR.-There has been little agitation and no posSome of the laborers employed upon the elevated roads were successful in losing several weeks wages and detaining the work for a time, rather to the bene fit of a portion of the contractors, who would otherwise have run behind on their deliveries. A few mechanics employed in the building line have "struck" against a contractor or two. now and then, who might happen to be temporarily unable to resist, but there was no general movement of an offensive character
among workmen. All the leading and responsible contractors have dealt as liberally with their empioyees as circumstances would admit, and em some portions of unskilled labor was at times while low, the average has been about as good as during the preceding year, and in the higher branches a shade better. The supplies of worlimen have been ample, and to spare, even with the increased demand for them, but the surptus not so great, especially of first class and experienced mechaniss. We find an occasional expression of fear, that should building become as brisk and as general as now expected for the incoming year, an opportunity will be afforded for a on the part of the laboring classes. if is berely possi ble such a result may follow among the ignorant, but we have greater hopes of the more skilful and neces sarily better educated portion of the workingmen. Tine and reflection has shown them how simply ridiculous were the predictions and promises of the
demagogues whom they suffered to become theit
leaders and array them in open defiance of law, order and justice. Indeed, we are fain to believe that, except under positive oppression and tyranny, the intelligent workingman is nolonger inclined to resort to the
absurd absurd strike. but will adopt the more pacific and politic course of settling grievances with employers such circumstances, become of the miserable "commitieemen," who incite and nurture strikers, it is dificult to determine but charity will suppose that, having no more rrelief funds ${ }^{\text {T }}$ made up from the
hard earnings of their dupes, as a source for fat salhard earnings of their dupes, as a source for fat salaries and "expenses, workingmen they claim to be. the perions named
$\begin{array}{cccc}\begin{array}{ccc}\text { Jan. } \\ 1860 . & \text { Jan. } & \text { Jan. }\end{array} \quad \begin{array}{l}\text { Jan. } \\ 1879 .\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}1880 .\end{array}\end{array}$
 Carpenters. Fitters
Hod Carriers, \&c
Marble Cutters.
Marble Rubber. Masons.
Painter
Plasterer
Plumber
Plumber... Quarry
Stair Builder
ne Cutters
blue..
Stone Rubbers.
time in operating. and followed the plan of keeping orders to the limit of actual necessity, and while this occasionally engaged cargoes to arrive, it more fre-
quently left the weight of something unsold to carry quenty left the weight of something unsold to carry that even the low pricees ruling during the winter and early spring would be still further shaded. In this they were not disappointed. After some moderate fuctuations. consequent upon the arrival of cargoes detained during the early winier, the year onened at
nominally 80 c . and 90 c . per bbl. respectively for the nominally 8uc. and 90 c . per bbl. respectively for the
two grades of Rockland, and there remained until wo grades of Rockland, and there remained until
some time in the latter part of April, when a weak. some time in the thater part of Apri, when a weakening set in. which lost about 5@10c. per bbl. on price.
At ihis juncture competition among the sellers, At this juncture competition among the sellers, rentiy reckless, and one of the principal receivers. assuming the aggressive, suddenly dropped the price of common Rockland to 60 c . per bbl., not on a single sale for effect. but because he had goods to offer, and proposed to show his antagonists that underselling could be done on one side as well as another. As
soon as the dealers fairly recovered from their astonsoon as the dealers fairly recovered from their aston-
ishment they became iiberal buyers, for the only ishment they became iiberal buyers, for the only
time during the year, and took pretty much all the time during the year, and took pretty much all the stock in port or known to be afloat. After this busi
ness on the wholesale market settled into a very slow sort of tone again with the price, by easy stages, sort of tone again with the price, by easy stages, until about the 1st of last month, when the lighter offering and time for winter to commence to show, sent the cost on the further upward turn to the point at which the year closed. The season has certainly been a far from remunerative one to the producer, but, in common with the feeling on all other material. there is much sonfidence felt in the coming spring trade. The accumulations on hand are very small as compared with former years; the coming consumption promises well, and it is expected that the early There has been rather more of what is known as the Rockport lime on the market this season than usual, and we have heard some adverse comments upon it's condition, the general claim being that the grade was ioferior to the ordinary offering of Eastern. It is produced about seven miles from Rockland, but from a differemt range of quarries, and has heretcfore found its principal oullet along the southern coast cities.
The demand from these sources falling off, the overThe demand from these sources falling off, the over.
supply has naturally sought an outlet here. State Line bas followed the fluctuations on Eastern to some extent, and at times appeared to be entirely independent, the market ruling quite irregrularly and when the cost of production transportation package aud sommissions are deducted, it is very difficult to understand where the profits are to come from. With the approach of the end of the ye ir there Was naturally a tendency to harden up on values, and the feeling became quite firm at bigher figures, with
a much lighter quantity of stock available in first a much lighter quantity of
bands than for many seasons.


LUMBER.-In two particuiars the lumber market has realized the predictions made at the close of 1878 . Prices have reached down to the turning point, and apparently made a fair start for recovery, and the volume of business ircreased in pretty much all the leading grades of stock. The Trade, however, do not ook back upon 1879 as a particularly profitable year on the operations taking place during its regular season, but rather that it seems to be the date from lated. In point of fact margins for profit have been extremely natrow on the bulk of the business during the past year and if money has been made at all it is rather in the surplus left through a much larger amount of saies than through any fair line of advance over cost and expenses. luring the earliest portion of the season the same policy of the preceding year was carried out, the selling interest on the one hand pushing and crowding each other in constant and sharp competition, and naturally at steadily sbading values, notwithstanding the palpable evidences of a largely increased outlet both on home and shipping account the exports to August ist running much turers using up immense amounts of stock. Under all this depression aud plain showing that supplies were cheap, however, buyers confined their operatiins almost solely to the immediate wants of the hour. nor were they subsequently found to depart from this policy, even when the accumulation of stimulating features became of the most decided character. From all primary points came advices not in the usual form of higher prices asked, but of higher prices actually paid, our tegular Chicago letter and the exchange clippings from all important points were teeming entirely independent of any Eastern demand, and of entirely independent of any Eastern demand, and, of plies, with a steamy and excited feeling throughout the country, which was further intensified by the heavy additions made to freight charges, and the reduced facilities for transportation, growing out of the tax upon the railways and canals in moving the
crop of cereals. Notwithstanding all this, however,
buyers who would consent to anticipate their wants were quite exceptional, the feeling being expressed fairly by the remark of a leading dealer, who said, " chase against it.", In fact, the hand to mouth plan which was the safeguard of buyers during the preced ing years appears in this instance to have been carried to extreme, and has left a.great many of the Trade with much less stock under contract than the outlook would seem to warrant. Building has been good during the year, and promises better during the ncoming season, as much of the money made on revill seak to improve real astat and oreateught will seek to improve real estate and create even Trade who were far sighted and secured supplies have of late greatly advanced the limit of cost, and anxious buyers find that for both immediate and spring delivery it is difficult to secure stock, as even of some of the apparent large accunulations at primary points, only a portion is available, the bulk having been sold and remaining over in storage under conract. A scarcity of desirable lumber in the spring, especially heavy stock, seems to be a settled fact and with any kind of a respectable demand the prospect for the general market is certainly encourag actioñ has been much the same as here and we are pretty certain that alone the entire seaboard the ac cumulation is smaller than usual, and the prospect for business very encouraging. So far as strictly shipping
grades are concerned, however, we think that in all probability our market contains nearly or quite a much stock as last year. The sudden lull in the de mand about October ist, and its subsequent falure to recover, owink to the extreme freight charges and of sales materially, and thus with stock already com ing through for the winter left the amount larger than expected. Holders, however, carry it, with con fitence that the delay in sale will accrue to their bene exports, as given below, show an increase over las year, the gain about all made during the earlier por tion of the season. The West Indies still lead a affording the best market; the Scuth American trade having proven unprofitable, partly on account of bad state of business and partly owing to action of shippers fiom other points (Canada it is said) sending were shipped. Of course the markets to which they were shipped. Or course the shippers of attractive time to work the cure The amount reported for Europe foots up respectable proportions, and is largel curope foots up respectable propertions, and is largel attention to the extended detail of the balance of our export table, covering as it does the product of the for est in every known condition it appears on the regu lar clearances of the New York Custom House, and making a money value of $\$ 5,129,58$ ? for wood and it manufactures af the exports for the year.
The Deal Trade with England appears to have amounted to nothing this year, notwithstanding the hopeful feelings entertained at the close of 1878 . A few old and very small contracts have been filled
out, but beyond this there is no record of anything out, but beyond this there is no record of anything accomplisied. Indeed, a writer from the West, dur
ing the season putit: The Deal business has died ing the season put it. ree veal business has died a natural death, and our saw millers manifest no industry."
In addition to our export table we append to the bas been statement of all the receipts of which has been possible to get an account. The tabie be accepted as correct, and showing an interesting comparison with last year, and the arrivals from the British Provinces also in all probability cover everyhing received. These showings, of course, give only brought to this city, but there are no present means of reaching anything reliable respecting the receipt from the Eastern coast and the Interior. It wa Trade of this city was without an organize fion for the collection and disseminationof information upon the procuct of the forest, until told by a leading oper ator that "the lumber dealers had too much informa tion already." We sincerely hope, however, that this does not express the sentiments of the majority of the Trade, and that with the pros pect of returning prosperity steps will be taken to perfect some soit of a Lumber Exchange,
either as an adjunct of one of the already existing commercial bodies or as an independent organiza tion. Other large seaboard cities have long had mbermen's associations, and last year th Baltimorians erected a building for sole use as Lumber Exchange.
Spruce has not, we think, aftorded much profit to any one from the logger to the re'ailer during 1579 taking the aver age business throngh. but seems to have reached a turning point for the etter and a very positive recovery was mate
on the final sales of the season. Acco:ding to most accounts there bas been quite as much sold as during the frect ding year and rrobably more, as the iun of logs at narly every joint was full and they have been cosely cut with nearlo all of their product di=posed of and shirye ${ }^{7}$. This. kowere, was only accomplished und:r steady and con alant pressure
from the sellers, who $f$ und that after the litile tlung usual rom the sellars, who f und that after the litile flumry usual
when Sping trude first opens, buyers had not on'y become coutious but decidedly indifferent, and it was frequentls difticult matter to cond trem into negotiations. So far as our local traje was co cerned it would seem that it a cu go coming to hend happened to fint a desler just 8 t that difficulty and at about current valuations, but if on the con tra y it becaume necessary to look up a buyer, a watter of sec. or even $\$ 1.0$ er. M. shading from the price which
the receiver started out to obtain, was no uncommon exac
tion before the offering could be disposed and then the purchase seemed to be considered a great favo. It was useless to run arvuad to other poine, such as the near-by towns and cities usualyantaning their suppy demand these outlets were even more prostrate than dur.ng the previous year, or so exactiog over
quality that no ordinary offering would find favor under these depressing influences snd prices fell away gradually natil one dessyerate push sent the figury on actual sales to
to io .0 per $M$. for very good random stcck, and offered an
 upprtunity fer first-cloas buyers to contract for specils
with mucl freedom on ajout the usual difterence above the with much freedom on ajcut the usual difference abe did not
cost. Luckily for the manufacturer our buyers cost. Luctily for the bargain and the shipments in this direction buing for a time curtailed there was a recovery of ti.00@ randoun and engesing specials, through which another advance started aided by the additional cost of freight chargse, valice started aided by the adoitionat cost in freight chargcs, beame as low as manuficturers or their agents would negociate and some asked even a higher rate .for delivering durand some, it is thought, in order to be prepared for next season, have already made coutracts for Spning delivery
with $\$ 15.00$ mentioned as a price, in one or two instances at with $\$ 15.00$ mentioned as a price, in one or two instances at
least. thourh as a rule terms ave kept private. At certain regular points there is Winter sawing going on, but in part to meet back contracts and the output of stock amomints to very ilittle, while the facilities for moving it forward ere sual and the cost high forming an additional reathe of dealers has continued to a considerabls extent and tho denomoly of goods selling from yard for less than the cargo rate was again to be obsen ved. Eren after the Fall advance
we hear of dealers offiering at $\$ 1.50(20.60$ per M. less than we hear of dealers offiering at $\$ 1.50(2.60$ per M. less than
they could replace their t ticks, and this by h uses who could by no posible means be considered as among thoze forced The pal
The paicy, however, st evidently much less general and seems to be an evil gradually correcting itself. some complaints have been made during the season of the unatiac-
tive condition of many of the randomiso oftered. but the quality has in all probability run about up to the average. with rarely anything rea'l. choice. Extra large and heary spruce rarely anything reai. choice. Extra arge and heayy spruce
appears to be a thing of the past and other wood is being used as a substitute. Taken altogether it would appear that
offer undergoing the final squeeze during the Sping and offer undergoing the final squeeze during the Sping and
Summer months, the market for spruce has made a solid recovery through the Fall and early Winter, with every ind:cation that the Spring will open on a good trade and at high rates. It may bs howe ver that the pretensions of sellers
will bave the intuence to hold in check much of the demand ralculated upon and partially or wholly neutralize the scarcity of supplies. Extreme cost has aleo in former years proven a factor in bringing to light many parcels of stock in logs just at the most convenient time snd it is possible that this unay again be repeneated. While, therefore, the year opens with cheerful prospects, we find the principal opera-
tors inclined to a conservatye point at the start, and until the true strength of the position can be determined.
White pine durng the greater portion of the year has found an unsatisfactory market. The movement of supplies has been steady and full on all outlets, with an aggreagate in xcess ot the preceding season, but the margin of profit was,
i anything, suailer and indeed frequently amounted to alis anything, smailer and indeed frequently anoounted to ai-
most nothing at all. This was especially noticeable duriug most nothing at an. This was especialy noticeable during
the first half, or say the first two-thirus of the jear, and
while with some truth attributed to a revival of the old competition be'ween leading dealers, it was in a measure due to the universal policy. current at the p riod named, which led to "hammering" down the value of the products of the country without reason or apparent thought of
the absurdity into which the movement ran in too many cases. Under the weakness and evid nt low cost of supplies everybody who really ind any immediate use for lumber
kept steadily buying right up to the capa ity of their wants kept steadiyl buying right up te the capa ty or their wants,
and probably these wants were inceased somewhat by the cheapness of the oftering, There was certaiuly a vuch arger business done on cotu from month to menth, though an actual scarcity wai at no time shown and more could have been hurried $f$ rward if
 As above noted all that cou'd be used was taken, but 11 hat ofier inducements which would lead to further purchases, excest in a very few cases. This was all the more rewark-
ab'e from the fact that at pretty mu h every point in the ab'e from the fact that at pretty mu h every point in the
interior there had been the positive evidences of gr wing interior there
strength and a final ceulmination in soue napid advances of considerable magnitude on the cost of lumber itself, with exactions in the way of freight charges, wich made sulf$p$ ies relatively cheaper here than on the $\mathbf{D}$ imarir ma ket-
 aud when buyers cid finally wake up io the ments of the situation it was beyond the feriod when they could more than partially make amends for the carelessness of the early
portion of the season, and there are a great many dealers und large consumers who now regret their failure to see the shadow of coming events. This rule, like all others. has its picking up supplies almost since the oreving of napi a ation, are pretty well stocked and this wi:h the rush puichases made at abany and orher availa Ie points by the cilatory सants, though some predictions are made of a great fcarcity in the Spring if busiress opens witi anything like the anima.
ion expected. Dealura who cater to the foreign trade have tion expected. Dealura who cater to the foreign trade lave apparently had the most abiding faith in the futura, as their aggregate supnlies, it is understood, do not fall much t elow
gast season. But t.ey are carffuly selected, uuder control last season. But t.ey are carefully selected, uuder control
of stroug indifferent holders, who. with the well fortified of strong indifferent holders, who. with the well fortified
condition of the market, refuse all bids act based upon extreme valuations. and seem to think that stock, wlich they
 too are approaching them moze nearly in their bids as diticulties in the way of transportation charges are gradually
being overcome. The exports to South Ameita and the

West Indies amount to some 42 , 1001,000 feet in round numbers, a slight increase over last year. During the first nine
months the propartion of exces sudden falling off in October and subsequent slow move ment cut this down gr atly. The campetition over the foreign demand continues tharp, but is less suicidal
than formerly, and it is believed there wil te enongh bus:ness for all during the coming season. Most dependence is placed upou the West India trade, the Scuth American markets offering little encouragement at the woment,
though some purchases are thought likely to be made by though some purchases are thought likely to be made by
parties ehancing it by endearoving to have stock on liand at parties chancing it by endearoving to have stock on liand at
the joreign $p$ ints about the time the turu for tie better ststs in. The consumption of the city and round abont has bees general. The bos makers have been librall buyers, inc'uding not only the smaller producers who usualy purchase here, but some of the larger ones, whose excess or busiarss and forced themasted al: the material they contiac eid for nearest at band. UtLer manufucturing consumption in its vaitious forms bas been full. and the calls for building pur-
peses free, indeed more so thun was met, owing to the peses free, indeed more so thun was met, owing to the ubious security offered.
Yellow or Pitch Pine has in many respects followed mueh the same general course as the other leałing styles of lumor. The amoun eor wy quy million tot including the of the $I$ receding year by many million feet, incluaing the tim over supply from 1sts and the fresh contracts, and ruled quite low and unsettled, more especially when vessels were plenty and the co.t of transportation correspondingly cbeap. Stil we think that, on the whole sellers have not labored under quite so general or c $\subset$ ntinnous disadvantages as upon other grades of stock and have found buyers more wiling to meot the $n$ wben a aiar reason was shown for strengthening values. This class of goods is alite for many torms of a light r descri; tion, so that the consumption was just about general enough to afford an o,por naity to ofter anything not enti-ely vond of attrictions, and neary large enough to exaast the almost enure amom available, the accumulation on hand certainly not exceeding their sales for ci'y cousumption the agents here located have clused a great many contracts and tome of them of large cize, for delivery at near-ty dependent points, and also up the river" and alng tee "sound " the bulk of the stoas thus disposed of to go into the construction of watehouses, large factories, ete., and rail road buildings, freight and passenger, and at the present witiog there are con micerable amounts further stil under negotation. For no extended tine were values under ser:ous depression as compared with primary c:st, complaints on this score being less with no usual efliort making to sell The consumpti n by the elevated railways has arain soren V -ry liberal and much less detcimental to the sel er than during the preceding y ear with a projability that even a little money has been made on contracts as an offiset to the previous losses. In the fir-t place, contracts were made early enough in the season to permit of the engagement of transportation facilities at something like a reasonable basis, and again in view of the previous experience the producer has turved out stock in closer contormity to the ter.ns of salc. It is also intimated
that the rerresentatives of the railroad companies, while act that the rer resentatives of the railroad companies, while accepting nothing interior, have ceen less exa cing over quality would no doubt have developed faults last season wa ranting their rejection. Some offerings, however, have been thrown out and these as before had to be sold for anything thev wauld bing.
Hardwoods of $\quad 11$ kinds have done very $w=11$. The commencement of the year to nd more or less depression pravailing, but this drsapyesred a trife quicker. if a: ythirg, ince continued diritions of limber, aud the mo very close. Falues also have made an advance even beyond the usual gain to cover the increased cost or transportition cha ges, and no sellers can sow be found except at a rery fuil imit of valuation. The home call has been of a sery general
character, the cossumption including all the pincipal rades, but thare wes a preponderance of walnut. House rimming has taken some stock but not to a lis eral extent, he principal call coming fr.m furniture, caenet and hin. more tban last year. To a ceriain extent consumers have drawn supplies direct from the primary markets, bat there was; we understand, less of this than usual, as it is found in too many cases to be an unprotitable policy. It is a yery dificult matter for a manufacturer to purchare by the car load in the interior and have supplies delivered sutficiently uniform to neet the requirements of his trade ; and while ayything too good can be placed withut muca trouble, the sacritice. The tendency, therefore, is to purchase here from dealers and mate the selections close to as ual wants. The movement to foreign sources throurh this' prrt as will be moen in tabular statement below, shows quite a decijed gain and especially in the way of walnut and "cabinet " wood. The latter is rot very specific and we have reason to behough nothing clear was shown oid tie manifests of cargo. $\Delta s$ usual, a goodly portion of these shipments, indec the buik of them, have simp'y passed thiough in direet consignment from the interior, but the sales were generally
consummated by agents here, and there has also been a litconsummated by agents here, ang there has also been a lit-
tle taken fr $m$ local stocks. Eugiand and Germany continue to taken frim locaistocks. Eugiand and Germany continue other portions of the Continent have made a few cal's for Indies. The accumulation now on hand is not very liberal but most of the leading deale:s appear to have a very good assortment as they have taken much pair:s in selecijug stock. Some of this is virtually out of reach, having been Laid aside for more thorough seasoning against speciss calls.
Shingles bave found a very good sale, and while rec ivers of small- and irregular lots experienced some difficulty in realizing except upon an easy basis; those makug a speciaity of the trade and keeping full assortments found customers at times plenty. On prices the margin secured
was not very liberal, but still jeft a little profit and have
preserved a uniform tone throughout the season, with somewhat greater firmness at the close. The distybution
has been reseal embracing orders firom the East, quite liberally from Long Island New Jerzey, and to a considerable extent from this State with cypress and cedar stock especiailly in favor. There has not been quite so much done in the export line as anticipated, but still the amount was fair and -reasonable prices obtained.
Piling from the Eastward has done very much better. than during the preceding year. Some very heavy dock-
age work has been under way, which of itself would age work has been under way, which of itself would
bave materially iucreased the consumption. and beside this the elerated roads again come to the front as liberal conially on the pore the islond Yano ed and trom a ${ }^{2}$ out $4 @ 5 \mathrm{c}$. last season, the cost i now up to fell $6\left(\begin{array}{ll}\text { mbic., and } \\ \text { searcely a }\end{array}\right.$ very unusual occurrence. The same will apply to long $\mathrm{p}^{\text {fing }}$ received via Hudson River, the supply having s ld close to recijpt with the average prices standing at a ${ }^{2}$ out
$\$ 550$ tor 6.1 foot sticks; $\$ 6.50$ for 65 foot do. ; and $\$ 7.50$ for 70 foot sticks, now worlh 50 c . (O.) $\$$ ' 00 more, but a litile nominal owing to the greatly reduced supply. Southern
piling had sold to some extent, but at too irregular rates piling had sold
fir a quotation.
Comparative prices of lumber cargo, and wholesale
Eastern Spruce.
$1875 . \quad 18$
 White Fine
W.I shippers: $15.00 @ 17 .(014.50 @ 15.5016 .00 @ 17.00$ B. A.
Box,

ellow Pine.
Random,
Specinl,

Yard dealers have, on the wholo, hid a petty good ear. The olening was far from promising; indeed for a conth or two matters looked quite hue zander a dull About March, lowever, the feeling commenced to im. prove somewhà and gratually devel ped into a good
healthy business, from which there was no cositive reaction and the movement preser zed really full proportions up to the very close of the year Valuez have shown irregular ry at times owing to the thousand and one influenses gormowar re transactions, but the dataril teadency was thard a growth of strength, and within a month or for good desirable parcels of standard grades and sizes. one of the contrastinc points with the previous year is to be found in the fact that buyers, even wh-n ad first-class custome $s$, could no longer dictate terms, and found their own previous indifferent mood now a charac'eristic of sellers There was no attempt to extort or force an advance beyond its ratural develcppont, but
holders who had desirable moods fixed their price at holders who had desirable goods fixed their price at mar'set rates and stuck to it, even though sales were
sometimes lost by the policy. Very naturally the greater portion of the business has begn on local account and for the various forms of manufacture, 9 s well as building prosess, direct aut indirect. The speculative form of not bsen supplied to any extent fom our vards, dealers consumers, and prefering they should purchase on pris mary points, etc., if sellers there were willing to take the tisk. The Trade in fact hare been prudent, witheut reaching a point of over caution, and the results are that the s ason closes with a good fair bu iness, with some showing for a margin of profit and scarcely any loss floctious feature in the remarks of some of our promi nent dealers. the fact that they lay less stress upon the than they do upon the character of the trade recovered. As constant customers may now found the most de sirable and as a nutural sequelce the most relinble sumers in the city, and when sules are made it is with a feeling that not only are settleaents sure, but will be nade promptly at the time agreed upon. There are exceptions, of course, but the necessity fior constant dunning and fre quent extensions is much less common than in former seasons.
A e nsi lerat le aid to the volume of distribution has been fund in the recovery of a great deal of the d westic shipping trade from various points "a"olud a out." which for at ew years quite slack now appears to be reviving again. In
view of the urcertainties respecting the future and a leaven of the cyution of the preceding year, dealers : ere loth to onter inty contracts with any freedom early in the year, and when they did discover the necessiy for so doing it was too late to get much forwaid. The result is a comparatively lignt accumulation and of coure another strengthening feature, especially as the selection was judiciously made and as far as it goes the asso:tment is attractive. Taken altogether the rosilion is now well in land and firm, with a bright, for a still further ga:n by the selling interest.
Exports of lumber, wood, and manufactures of from

| Africa........ | 187 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Value. | Feet. | Va |
|  | \$35,165 | 2,301,454 |  |
| Argentine Rep. $3,611.846$ | 85,994 | 3,118,752 | 87,1 |
| Brazil.......... 3,345,105 | 60,131 | 4,613,993 | 84,6 |
| Br. Australia.. 2,633,595 | 65,932 | 2,612.363 | 75, |
| Br E. Indies... 207,213 | 2,641 | 98,323 | 1,6 |
| British Guiana. 1,514,201 | 22,744 | 2,743,108 | 0,1 |
| Br. Honduras.. 247,199 | 4,876 | 271,885 |  |
| Br. W. Indies.. 6,561,600 | 100,500 | 8,445,346 | 131,0 |
| Canary Islands 652,177 | 11.588 | 531,237. | 10,0 |
| Cen'l America. 222,340 | 3,594 | 363,491 |  |
| Chili ........... 182,515 | 6,094 | 11,541. |  |
| 63,70\% | 1,990 |  |  |
| splatine Rep. 3,558,704 | 81,989 | 3,779,408 | 84, |
| ba....... ... 7,960,721 | 147,149 | 5,682,679 |  |


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 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { T'IL'm \& D'ls. } 56,887,050 \$ 1, \\ \text { Timber. pes.... } & 32,146 \\ \text { R R.Ties, pes. } & 10,060\end{array}$ Oak...

## White Wood...

Maple..
Ash..
Cedar..
Other Hard wood
Other lumber
$\begin{array}{lr}\text { Lath, pes....... } & 868.5000 \\ \text { Shingles, pes.. } & 4,194,776\end{array}$
Staves-
To Europe, pes 5,661, 193
$\begin{array}{lc}\text { To W. I. \& S. A } & 254,25 \% \\ \text { To East Indies. } & 123,400\end{array}$ To Ehast Ind
To Europe, bdls
23,346
bods
ro East Indies,
6if6,966 bdis..........
Emply hhds
bbls all p'ints
No...............
Hoops, to ali points, No.... ,269,698

To Europe.....
To S. America.
Furniture
To East Indies.
To S . America.
Woodenware
To Europe......
To East Indies.
To West Indies.
To S. America.
To Europe
To Europe. .
To East Indies.
To W.I. \& S. A
Oars-
To East Indies. To W. W. \& S. A
Doors, Sash,

Blinds, etc...
Total value of exports of
wood and Mfrs. of. .... $\$ 5,237,331$
The following is a condensed statement of the ex ports of J Jumber from New York for the years named:

|  | Feet | Value | Feet | Value |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| West Indies. | 22,475,988 | \$379, 5 \% | 23,113,55* | \$3\%6.011 |
| S. America. | 15,692.136 | 334,9\%4 | 18,848,620 | 405,991 |
| East Indies. | 5,303,028 | 130,960 | 6,184,751 | 155,666 |
| Europe Con. | 6,418,001 | 129.095 | 5,262,38i' | 101,404 |
| Europe U. K. | 6,515,742 | 157,366 | 8,273,510 | 162,044 |
| Europe U. K. deals..... | 482,155 | 9,408 |  |  |

Totals.... $\overline{56,887,050} \overline{\$ 1,141,35 i} \quad \overline{61,682,890} \overline{\$ 1,2 \cdot 1,116}$ The imports of Lumber, etc., for the year, comFrom Provinces. umber, feet Piling, pes 1877.
4.041 .653 limber, pes Shingles
Pickets Pickets. Enpty bbls. from
Enrope.... . . . . . .... 1,173,265 $1,544,525$
Receipts of Lumber from the Southern ooast as follows:

| Jacksonville. | 1878. <br> Feet. <br> 16450 609 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Fernandina | 5,549,30: |
| Pensacola | 11,470,300 |
| Pascagoula | 361,000 |
| Apalachicola |  |
| Cedar Keys. | 4,513,750 |
| Kings River | 180,000 |
| St .Augustine | 262,000 |
| Savannah. | 10.216,60 |
| Brunswick | 9,477,500 |
| St. Marys. | 112,700 |
| St. Simons | 475,000 |
| Doboy |  |

Doboy 475,000
879.
Feet.

21, 131,869
$21,131,869$
$10,086,418$
$12,490,797$
053,600
353,000
325,000
4,257,450

## 150,000

$15,786,465$
$10,860,053$
1,505,000
873,000
642,000

| 5,246 |
| ---: |
| 6,073 |
| 101,404 |
| 162,044 |
| 25,667 |
| 55,767 |
| 17.079 |
| 12,720 |
| 30,270 |
| 50,965 |
| 18,015 |
| 24,750 |
| 1,196 |


| Mobile | 852.000 |
| :---: | :---: |
| New Orleans | 287.565 |
| Charleston | 4.718,340 |
| Port Roya | 2.865,000 |
| Georgetown | 844,12\% |
| Union Island |  |
| Beaufort.. |  |
| Wilmington. | 1,693,835 |
| Norfolk. | 985,000 |
| Richmond | 295,100 |
| Rappahannock | 210.000 |
| Miscellaneous. | 220,962 |

$1,245,711$
87,000 87.1000
$7.528 .957^{\circ}$ -.,828.957

These remarkable figures show that the grand total of all descriptions shipped from Great Britian to the United States during the past 11 months is 392 , 101 tons, or a fraction over 992 per cent. greater than for the corresponding period last year. The total value of these shipments. exclusive of freight, insurance. etc., is placed at $£ 1.652,121$, as against $£ 236,2 \pi 1$ for the corresponding period last year.
In the following table from the report of the American Iron and Steel Association is given the prices at Philadelphia and in Pennsylvania of various iron and Steel products on the 1st of January, 18،9, and the ist the intervening year The prices are fsir average quotations:

Articles.
Jan. 1, Jan. 1, Per
Total feet 72.039,602

The following shows the receipts of Shingles reported during the year. named

$18 \pi 9$.
No.
in anthracite foundry pig iron Best refined bar iron in Philadel-

## phia...

Bessemer steel rail at works in Pennsylvania.
Best iron rails in Philadelphia...
Cut nails, by the kegin Philadel-
old iron rails in Philadelphia...............................
No 1 wrought scrap in PhiladelThe estimates of the production in 1879 show a total of $1,650,100$ tons, against $1,156,631$, tons in 1878 . This improvement in the iron trade is attributed principally to the increased demand for rails for new roads; the demand of existing roads for rails, cars and locomotives to meet requirements of increased business: the New York elevated railways; the manufacture
of steel wire fencing and iron tanks and pipes for oil of steel

NAILS.-The year opened on a dull and depressed market, and business continued to drag heavily for several months. A considerable amount of stock went out in one way or another, but it was onlv disposed of under pressure, and when many of the mills shut down, and thus cut off a portion of the production, the reduced supply seemed to satisfy the requirements of the market about as well as when the amount was much larger. During this period the cost was anmost anything from sul it is believed that sales were made at $\$ 2.00$ per keg, the list rates being practically ignored. After shutting off productions somewhat, however. the manufacturer's association adopted new cards. which placed the figures at $\$ 2.25$, and this was the nominal rate until along in the latter part of August. when the market commenced to feel the stimulus of the increased cost of material. This influence gained menced in jumps of $10 @ 15$ and 25 c . per keg until a menced in jumps of weeks brought the cost up to $\$ 3.75$ per keg for 10 d to 60 A , and this remained until the last week of the vear, when cost again increased to $\$_{1.35}$ at which the close was strong. During the advance the sales were liberal, but the production was also greatly stimulated with the result to be found at present in a well assorted accumulation of much larger proportions than usual at this season of the year. Holders, however, carry it with the utmost confidence, and some look for a still higher range at an early day, both through natural demand and the fuller cost of material. The export movement has not varied greaty in either formior comparative prices of nalls mandary 1.
$188 \% . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .$.

The following shows the exports of Nails from New York during the past three years.

|  | Pkgs | Value. | Pkgs | Value. | Pkgs | Value. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Jan | 2.825 | \$11,19: | 3,990 | \$13,135 | 3,796 | \&11,799 |
| Feb | 3,601 | 14,085 | 3.81\% | 12,689 | 4.273 | 12,3:3 |
| March. | 3301 | 14.668 | 4,946 | 16,706 | 3.847 | 11,145 |
| April. | 3,903 | 16,176 | 3,085 | 12,343 | 3,64t | 11,301 |
| May. | 4.096 | 15,745 | 2,621 | 8,897 | 4.954 | 16.824 |
| June | 4.754 | 18,612 | 4.540 | 16,055 | 3,439 | 11,236 |
| July.. | 2.668 | 10,730 | 2,5*3 | 9.862 | $3,1 \geqslant 1$ | 8,295 |
| August.. | 2,396 | 10,080 | 5.468 | 19,53\% | 4.180 | 13,358 |
| Sept.... | 4,837 | 18,715 | 4.374 | 15,957 | 4.999 | 14,144 |
| Oct. | 4,004 | 14,752 | 3,368 | 9,405 | 5.349 | 22,165 |
| Nov. | 5,65\% | 18.556 | 5,914 | 19,120 | $\ddot{\square} 8 \div 1$ | 13,436 |
| Dec. | 3,261 | 12,233 | 3,064 | 9,007 | 3,864 | 17,599 |

## Totals... 45,303 \$175,594 47,665 \$163,706 47,287 \$163,735

 To Cal. by
## Clip. ship.47,180 ...... 54,048 ...... 33,059

OILS.-The early portion of the year found business dragging upon pretty much all kinds of animal vegetable and mineral oils, with more or less irregu larit; on values, though the tendency mainly in buyers' favor. Uccasionally, a semi-speculative movement would be made, but it served only as an additional disturbing element and accomplished no beneficial results. Even after other lines of merchandis began to work into activity, the movement on this market was slow, but finally a start was made and Linseed Oil in particular went up bound after bound, and, with only slight supplies of seed to aid the production, the stock was constantly sold ahead. margins for profit than last year and many are
well as good quality, the anxiety of buyers affording a sale for aimost anything merchantable. At the of stock the positi
Comparative prices of Linseed oil from crushers hands January 1
$\begin{array}{cccc} & 1878 & 18 \% 9 . & 1880 . \\ \text { Per gallon.. } & 61 @ \% & 60 @ 6 \pm & 81 @(35)\end{array}$
PAINTS.- The considerable array of goods coming under the above title have, to a greater or less extent, felt the influeuce of the more cheerful state of affairs prevailing upon most articles of merchandise. The improvement, however. came somewhat late in the season and was less decided and general than hoped quite moderate Supplies have at no time been very large either of the domestic or foreign product and were under fair control with the distribution by jobbers during the fall pretty liveiy, but the amount taken did not quite come up to expectations and, with competition again strong, there was a check to excitement and positive buoyancy. As with all rules, however, there were exceptions to be found and the most prominent in the case of Zincs and Leads, which, having the stimulus of the decided increase in the cost of their base. were for a time run up pretty portations of also rather gone beyond the average in the advanc ing scale and were at times a little scarce, and Paris Gi een. in addition to the usual spring flurry, has done very well during the entire vear. We find among the Trade an inclination to take a very hopeful view of the future and the majority are calculating upon a first rate business during the coming spring and especially where custom comes from the interior. It is claimed that farmers have all made money on the crops of the past year and that this will be appropriated to carrying out plans long deferred for improvements, repair, etc. Local consumptior is also likely to prove good and generally the outlook is
Yort for the shows the exports of Paints from New fork for the past three years


Total............. $\$ 220,184 \quad \$ 225,4 \geqslant 3$ \$235.459
PLASTER PARIS.-As most of our burners contract direct with the primary points or control quarries of their own, and not many outside markets operate through this port, dealings in Lump have not presented many features of interest. The amount handled is said to have been much larger than las ${ }^{t}$ season, but we have carefuily compiled the imports of every cargo reported and find only a slight difference. The cost, as made public, was lower, considerable contracts taking place at $\$ 2.10$, and from this gradually creeping upward with a final more rapid and positive statement of stocks on hand, as the reports of the Trade show numerous flat contraditions upon this subject but we have reason to think the available accuniulation is below the aggregate of the close of 1878 , to a very considerable extent.
On Calcined the market has presented very much the same general features for two years past. Competition of the most violent and determined character has coutinued with unabated vigor throughout the favor, and frequently special concessions, when some particular customer was desired, have reached fig. ures absurdly low. The causes leading to this result are too well known in the Trade to require repetition here, and while the feud between competing manumuch advantage, which even the upward tendency on other forms of material cannot uvercome. A very natural sequence to the state of affairs noted above is the claim of manufacturers that there is "no money in the business," and that "somebody must go out pretty soon," the latter, however, an old story. All, has been, agree that the distribution of the and much more could probably have been placed if available. Local wants have been larger than last year, and all dependent points, interior, coastwise and foreign, have drawn for their full quota. There has been in particular, an increased distrivation to the Boston market, as in view to tarith rates, from the Provincer are enablod The production of patent blocks for ceilings, partibuildings has also been quite an item in the consumption of plaster, and is steadily reaching larger proportions. In short, so far as opportunities for placing stock are concerned, the market is all that could be desired, and would, no doubt, assume much better form on values were legitimate infiuences allowed to assert themselves.
comparative prices jan. 1. Lum


Calc'd City $\$ 201$
190
190
2
240
200
200
150
15 ton.
$00^{0} 2$
$90 @ 2$
$90 @ 2$
$41 @ 2$
$00 @ 2$
$002^{2} 2$
$50(0)$
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 The following shows he mports of lump and the
exports of Calcined Plaster at New York for the past exports of
two years:


Totals
From Europe
42,544 $17,25723,67344,031$ 11,732 14,902 To San Francis

1,116 1,365
To San Francis
co, pkgs....
,
5,989
2,400
PITCH - The market nas developed no unusual features during the year, unless it be that it was free from the full measure of excitement so common to find in other lines of goods. The demand spurted a little at times; cost made some recovery from the good coutrol, but the business in the main was of the regular uniform character, as developed by ordinary trade wants, and buyers would not hurry their move ments.

SLATE--So far as the immediate local consumption is concerned the demand for roofing slate has made no improvement whatever during the seasou. Nome deliveries of fair size have been to complete old and new contracts but these conld scarcely be considered as coming in the way of ordinary distribution, and the jobbing or yard business seldom went beyond small parcels, and to a large extent for repairs, etc., with little profit to be found in handling goods in this manner. Owing to the flat roofing used on nearly all city editices slate has become almost entirely superseded by tin and rravel, and only comes into service when some unusual style of architecture is employed. In the suburbs however, the case is somewhat difterent, and all points dependent upon this market have proven very good customers and reached a consumption in excess of 1878 , it anything. The great gain of the year, however, is to be found in the demand from more distant markets as far West as Chicago and South to New Orleans, including all the intermediate points of any importance. To these outlets the distribution has been liberal for all ordinary building purposes in the way of dwellings, outhouses, railroad depots, factories, etc., and at times the capacity of the quarries was somewhat severely taxed in order to keep up with the calls made. The Eastern product has had some share of the trade but only enough to warrant the principal quarries in working, and the Pennsylvania slate appears to have tound the largest sale, the black style leading as the most popular. An ordinary grade of green, however, has found gome favor with the Western trade and a fine quality of the same shade, with a few purple slate, could be sold for fancy work, etc. The quarrymen in this branch of industry are very prone to strikes when opportunities appear to favor them, but luckily during the past year appear to have understood that their own prosperity lay in keeping their employers business untrammeled, and no lockouts took place. During greater portions of the year prices have ruled low and the margin for pront was quite limited, especially during the first seven or eight months. attractions which might induce many of the smail quarries lying idle to start up again, and in part to sharp competition among all who were at work. The closing months of the year, however, have brought an improvement in this respect and the tone is now very firm with desirable stochs in first hands materially reduced and under good control. A first rate business has again been done in the production of sills, lintels, steps, platforms, etc., with larger sales than last year, while the output for the manufacture of mantels is up to the average. For billiard table beds the call was slow for a time but latterly this has picked upalso.
Last year closed upon a very dull export trade worse instead of better. The shipments for siew worse instead of better. The shipments for a long time were merely those required to meet previous contracts with scarcely any new orders received
during the spring, summer and early fall excent about the ordinary ones from the East Indies and now and then a cargo for Europe when it could
be forwarded under some peculiarly advantageous circumstances. This shrinkage of demand for slate from this side appeared to be the result of the hard times abroad, similar in many respects to that noticeable here during 1877-78 and culminating not only in enforced economy of consumpticn, but compelling the foreign producer, in many cases, to modify the extreme and lose altogether what little trade there was. Our shippers, too, as we noted last year, had been working on a very narrow margiv, and it is possible that some losses may have-led to greater caution. Within the past two months, however, there has Within the past two months, however, there has come a radical and somewnat with the earlier portion of the season, being received from Great Britain, which were promptly attended to by agents at fair rates, and the representatives of the quarries have had all they could do to make the shipments with the rapidity expected. The continent has also taken a little, and there seems to be a hope that the incoming year will bring a fair revival of the foreign trade. The export of school slates will be seen in the tabular statement of "cases" given below, though we understand a few small clearances of roofing lots were made in this form of package.

Comparative prices of Roofing Slate January 1



The following is a detailed statement of the export of Roofing Slate for the past year

| --Tons.-. |  | --Pieces.-- |  | Total Talue |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| No. | $\underset{S}{\text { Value. }}$ | No. | Valne. | Value. 8 |
| 3,152 | 53,050 | 1,535,798 | 38,469 | 91,519 |
| 50 | 1,500 | 251,243 | 6,630 | 8,130 |
| 101 | 1,800 |  |  | 1,800 |
| 193 | 3,500 |  |  | 3,500 |
|  |  | 67,447 | 3,200 | 3,200 |
| 188 | 1,400 |  |  | 1,400 |
| 100 | 1,700 |  |  | 1,700 |
|  |  | 51,300 | 1,800 | 1,800 |
| 499 | 7,200 | 214,737 | 7.841 | 15,041 |
| 100 | 1,550 | 51,206 | 2,000 | 3,550 |
|  |  | 26,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 |
| 52 | 890 | 85,000 | 1,493 | 2,383 |
| 98 | 1,465 | 499,969 | 15,248 | 16,713 |
|  |  | 132,585 | 3,854 | 3.854 |
|  |  | 20,000 | $=475$ | 475 |
| 43 | 1,130 |  |  | 1,130 |
| 118 | 4,250 | 86,077 | 2,625 | 6,875 |
| 98 | 1,500 | 63,762 | 650 | 2,150 |

Totals, $1879 \overline{4,792} \overline{80,905} \overline{3,085,124} \overline{85,285} 166,220$
A condensation of the above table with comparisons is as follows

Tons. Value. Pieces. Value. Talual
Unit'd King. $3,684 \quad 61,250 \quad 1,854,48848,299105,549$ $\begin{array}{lrrrrr}\text { Continent... } & 699 & 10,450 & 343,243 & 12,641 & 23,091 \\ \text { East Indies } & 150 & 2,355 & 737,554 & 21,070 & 23,425\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lllllll}\text { W. I., S. A. } & 259 & 6,880 & 149,839 & 3,275 & 10,155\end{array}$

Totals, '79 4,792 80,935 3,085,124 85,285 166,220 Totals, 1878. 12,320 249,664 1,834,225 59,158 308,852 $\begin{array}{llllllllll}1876 . & 19,475 & 554,008 & 646,985 & 23,225 & 377,233\end{array}$
In addition to the exports of Roofing Slate there has passed out through the Custom Honse during the year 17,505 cases of slate, most of which are supposed to be school slates, but forming no inconsiderable addition to the exports. The destinations were as follows:

United Kingdom
Northern Europe
n Eurep
East Indies.

| Cases. | Value. |
| ---: | ---: |
| 8,094 | $\$ 36,724$ |
| 1,116 | 4,964 |
| 3,339 | 13,040 |
| 4,135 | 15,570 |
| 197 | 988 |
| 624 | 2,965 |
| 17,505 | $\$ 74,251$ |
| 13,274 | 88,245 |
| 8,675 | 68,437 |
| 10,612 | 87,500 |

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-A very large proportion of the business of the year has been of a purely legitimate character, and in form was confined to moderate parcels as wanted for current use. Buyers, in fact, appeared inclined to come forward requently rather than exceed their lnown wants.
At last, during the fall months, certain operators managed to bring the stock under concentration, and then values were forced up with much rapidity, with the objective rate, 50c. per gallon. This,
however, was not reached by one or two cents, but the cose went high enough to check consumption, attract new supplies, and bring about a speedy reaction and a loss of about 10c. temporarily. This was tollowed by a partial recovery and finally a
pretty strong close, with offerings indifferently pretty
made.
Comparative statement of Spirits Turpentine (wholesale), January 1

## 1878. 1879. <br> 1880. <br> 33 ©331 c . per gallon $28 @ 29 \mathrm{c}$. $43 @ 44 \mathrm{c}$.

STONE.-Ageuts and dealers quite generally unite in reporting a grood full business during the year in all linds of building stone, and with some the increase over 1878 appears to be very liberal. In a wholesale way the contracts have embraced a great many parcels for nearby dependent points in addition to the consumption of the city, and while the movement at the moment is a little small. Certain negotiations are under way and others indicated tending to show that the coming season is likely to prove quite as active, and in all probability somewhat more satisfactory as regards prices. The ruling rates during 1879 have been pretty low, indeed, for a time were so low that it is difficult to understand how the quarries could afford to make the deliveries especially as the regular transportation rates were very full. The most rigid economy in production, however, and occasional opportunities for securing special freight rates have afforded an average return through which actual loss was prevented, and now with the brighter outlook for all articles in the building material line, producers are cheered with the hope that the incoming season will in a measure tend to neutralize the unprofitable work of the past two or three years. As above noted all the regular styles of stone have tound use to some extent either for fronts entire or in the way of trimmings, but New York still clings to the well-known "Brown Stone" and this has found by far the largest consumption, and to which most of the quarries represented on this market have contributed a goodly share. A great deal of fine, heavy and substantial work has been accomplished through the agency of this class of stone and altogether too much that is of an opposite uature. Especially in the latter connection may be noted the shell-like structures rum up on speculative building operations, which built to sell as quickly as possible are figured down to the lowest possible nutch of cost compatible with an appearnnce ealculated to secure the attention of the ordiuary run of customers. Therefore, while pro-
ducing a "brown stone front" the article is cut just ducing a "brown stone front" the article is cut just
as thin as the chances for its remaining in place as thin as the chances for its remaining in place
will permit and backed up with a filling of ordinary willpermit and backed up with a filing of ordinary
brick. In brief the actual product is a brick front with a carefully adjusted veneer of brown stone. Of course neither the quarryman or the stone cutter is responsible for this. They simply give their customers what is called for. The amount of stock on hand is at the best only fair, and sellers do not appear willing to make additions thereto except at some advance in cost.
Blue stone has been selling steadily and freely throughout the entire year and even up to the present writing the demand continued good, with every indication that considerable quantities could be placed did facilities and cost of transportation permit. The home distribution has been toward pretty much every regular outlet, the orders from the southern coastwise cities coming to hand freely and frequent, the Eastern markets proving liberal customers, with some calls from Canada, the uumerous dependent points round about the city wanting large amounts and the local consump tion showing a decided increase over the preceding. This latter call has covered almost the entire assortment used in the ordinary course of build ing, paving, curbing, etc. and is another article benefited by the elerated railroads who have been brge consumers of patforms padc prices opeen large consumers of platforms, etc. Prices opentd easy went off somewhat and continued low during pretty much the entire season, owing, it is claim ed, in the main, to the very sharp compstition constantly prevailing over the opportunities for sale offered. The low cost, however', and the better financial conditiou of the general run of buyers has made the business a somewhat safer one and we hear few complaints of the difficulties in the way of securing satisfactory settlements. Supplies on hand are fanly assorted, but not large in quantity and dealers. quite generally look for advantage through this, should spring open as early and as briskly as they anticipate.

The following shows the imports of ptone as re.
ported by the Custom.Honse during the past three

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | B'd'g | Marble and | B'd' | Marble and | B'd'g | Marble and |
|  |  | mfs of | stone | mfs . of |  |  |
|  |  |  | Va |  |  |  |
|  | \$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| an. | 14,860 | 28,103 | 12,433 | 6,308 | 4.752 | 888 |
| 硡 | 7,400 | 8.903 | 8,69 | 4,179 | 8,150 | 3,286 |
| March | 11,288 | 29,967 | 9,509 | 19,277 | 3,944 | 24,925 |
| Apri | 8,541 | 22,775 | 6,004 | 12.250 | 5,527 | 10,029 |
| May | 14,114 | 15,595 | 17,052 | 38,258 | 5.490 | 30,305 |
| June. | 15,415 | 51,904 | 11,295 | 14,425 | 5,070 | 39,715 |
| July | 8,825 | 17,169 | 15,638 | 26,180 | 6,551 | 16,656 |
| Aug | 20,068 | 36,173 | 18,268 | 29,960 | 5,7\%8 | 41,216 |
| Sept | 16.535 | 21,449 | 8,346 | 21.2:6 | 8,350 | 42,016 |
| Oct. | 12230 | 16,116 | 12,744 | 21,545 | 10,178 | 43, (16 |
| , | 22,343 | 37,956 | 14.444 | 3,(171 | 6,699 | 28.43 |
| , | 12,322 | 2.493 | 8.905 | 6,499 | 5,191 | 1* |
| Totals | ,141 | 309,102 | 143,418 | 203,684 | -5,680 | 1,470 |

The reported exports of stone from New York were as follows.

|  |  |  | -1879.- |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | No. | Value. | No. | Value. |
| Cases........ | 1,611 | \$10,718 | 1,\%23 | \$18.776 |
| Pieces........ | 23.900 | 10,597' | 5,544 | 12.626 |
| Tons... ..... | 2,258 | 12,719 | 915 | 5,610 |
| Total value |  | \$40,034 |  | 37,012 |

There was shipped to San Francisco via Clipper ship 2,351 pieces Marble, and 1,741 flag stones in 1878 and $1,93 \overline{5}$ pices of Marble in 1879.
TAR.-On the whole, the market has been sumewhat more favorable for the selling interest than last season. At one time during the early portion of the jear there was quite a little depression but supplies came under better control after a fow liberal sales had reduced the available quantity and values subsequently held comparatively steady form. The distribution to the usual home outlets with some finctuations, has made an increase finaliy and there was a fair amount taken for shipment though the latier portion of the business scarcely realized the expectations of the 'Irade. Accumulations at the close are moderats.

## CONVEYANCES

Wherever the letters Q. C. and C. a. G. occur, preceded by the name of the grantee, they mean as follows: 1st-Q. C. is an abbreviation for Quit Claim deed the grantor is conveyed omitting all covenants or war ranty.
$2 d-C . ~ a . ~ G . ~ m e a n s ~ a ~ d e e d ~ c o n t a i n i n g ~ C o v e n a n t ~$ hath not dontor only, in which he covenants that he be impeached, charged or incumbered.

NEW YURK CITY.
Jandary $2,3,5,6,7$.
Centre st, ses, 57.9 s w Franklin st. (Release dower.) Frances A. Chester, widow, to Charles T. Chester, Englewood, N. J. June 26, 1872
Chatham st (No. 111), s s, 98.7 w Pearl st, 19x75, two-story brick store and dwell'g. Kaufman Hirsch and Heyman Israel to Elizabeth Rogers. (Mort. $\$ 5,800$ ) Jan. z.............. $\$ 11,000$
Clinton st (Nos. 43-53), w s, 100 s Stanton st, $100 \times 100$, six two-story frame (brick front) dwell'gs and three three-story brick dwell'gs in rear. Myer Finn to Michael J. Adrian. (Contract.) Dec. 18
Crosby st (Nos. 123 and 125). 41. rosby st (Nos. 123 and 125 ), e s, $41.1 \times 75.8 \times 43.2$
x79, also indeft. strip adj above on south.
Elizabeth N. wlfe of William Gale, New Elizabeth N. wlfe of William Gale, New Haven, Conn., to Henry Holt. (Mort. \$9,000.) Dec. 26 ......................................
Centre st (No. 104), ses, 57.9 s w Franklin st, $24.6 \times 74.3 \times 24.6 \times 74.8$, five-story brick factory buildings. Stephen Chester et al., exrs. . . N. Chester, Elizabeth, N. J., to Charles T.

Cherry st (Nos. 243, 245 and 247), s s, 61.4 w Rutgers slip, runs south $60 \times$ west $52.7 \times$ north 3.11 x west 0.8 x north 56.2 to Cherry st, x e 53.7, four three-story brick stores and tenements. Lydia C. Holt et al., exrs. Philetus H. Holt, dec'd, to Charles G. Sandrock. Jan.

Division st (Nos. 19 and 191/2), s s, about 110 e Catharine st, $25 \times$ about 69.8. Carrie S. wife of Lewis Clark, Jr., to Yetta Kutner. (Q.

Grand st (No. 223), se cor Elizabeth st, 23.11x $55.3 \times 23.4 \times 55.3$, two-story frame (brick front) store and dwelling
Grand st (No. 229), s s, 72.1 e Elizabeth st, $24 \times$ 55.6 x about $24 \times 55.4$, three-story frame (brick front) bakery.
Elizabeth st (Nos. 88 and 90 ), e s, 55.3 s Grand st, $50.1 \times 100 \times 50 \times$ about 100 , four and threestory brick cracker bakery
Joseph F. Brown, exr. G. B. Brinckerboff, dec'd, to Brinckerhoff \& Co. Jan 2......6,000 Same property. Ethalinda R., wife of Joseph F. Brown, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Julia M. wife of Joseph H. Harrison, Evelina D. wife of James W. Clark, beirs G. B. Brinckerhoff, dec'd, to same. (All title.) (C. a. G.) Jan.
 clos.) Alfred Erbe to Aaron Hershfield. Dec. $31 .$.

5,100
Hester st, n s, iog.il w Mott st, runs north 71.9 $x$ east $0.4 \times$ north 28 x west 95 x south 99.10 to Hester st, x east 24.7 ; No. 185, tive-story brick store and tenement, and four-story brick tenement in rear. James H. Redman brick tenement in rear. James H. Redman et al., exrs. Charles H. Redman, dec'd, to
Henry Friedhotf. Jan. $1 \ldots . . . . . . . . .13,000$ Leroy st, $n \mathrm{~s}$, extdg. from Washington to West st, $311.4 \times 75$ on Washington st, $x 75$. on West st. Phoebe T. wife of John W Lew is to William C. Casey. (Morts. $\$ 00,000$. . Dec. 16.
Leonard st, indeft., 25 sx 100 . Florence Escalante to Charles Escalante. Oct. 10....... . . 100
Mott st (No. 273), w s, abt 270 n Prince st, 20 x abt 40 , five-story brick store and tenem't, abt :9, five-story brick store and tenem't,
Thomas G. Barry to Plunkett Bros. (Fore Thomas G. Barry to Plunkett Bros. (Fore-
clos.) Jan. $5 \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots .7,51$
Madison st, n s 167 w Montgomery st, $23.7 \times 100$.
Charles J. Killeen to Simon Neudorfer and Jacob Osrorwitz. Jan. 5 .
$.7,275$
Madison st (No. 34S), s s, 192.11 e Scammel st $23.6 \times 95.1 \times 23.6 \times 95.3$. , five-story brick store and tenem't. Frederick L. Degener, Brooklyn, to Eleanor R. Donnellon, Brooklyn. (Morts $\$ 5,000$.) Dec. 31..... . .................... 10,000 Monroe st (No. 251), n s, 275 w Walnut st, 24)
 Gouverneur st (No. 37 ), $\mathbf{w ~ s}, 24.6 \mathrm{~s}$ Madison st,
$24.6 \times 61.9 \times 24.6 \times 61$. (Mort. on this $\$ 1,(000)$. . $24.6 \times 61.9 \times 24.6 \times 6$
Henry J. Smith, Brooklyn, to Elizabeth wife of Nicholas Martin. (C. a. (.).) Jan. 7....nom Same property, Nicholas Martin to Henry J. Smith, Brooklyn. Jan. 2.....................nom Pitt st (No. 129), w s, 175 s Houston st, 25 x ) 100, five-story brick store and tenem't, and four-story brick tenem'tin rear
Essex st (No. 47), w s, 75.8 s Grand st, 25.3 x $87.8 \times 25 \times 57.11$, five-story brick store and tenem't.
Andrew Hirth to Theodore Hirth. " Jan. 2.
,000
Reade st (Nos. 70 and 72 ), $n$ s, 125 e Church
st, $50 \times 100$, five-story stone front warehouse.
Duane st, ss, 125 e Church st, $50 \times 100$.
Mary A. Douglass, widow, New Haven Conn., to William M. Bliss, (Q. C.) (3-10 part.) (Morts. $\$ 100,000$.) Dec. 31..........6,000
Same property. Mary A. Douglass, extrx. C.
S. Douglass, New Haven, Conn., to same.
S. Douglass, (Mew Haven, Conn., to same.

13-10 part.) (Morts. $\$ 100,000$.)
Stanton st (No. 2.22$), \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 37.6 \mathrm{w}$ Sheriff st, 18.9 $\times 16 \times 18.9 \times 60$, probable error, three-story brick store and tenem't. Morris Alexander to Solomon Mordecai. Jan. $7 \ldots . . . . . .6,600$ Water st (Nos. 506, $505 \frac{1}{2}$ and 508), n s, 61.4 w Rutgers slip, $53.2 \times 60 \times 52.7 \times 60.1$, three threestory brick factory buildings. Lydia C. Holt et al., exrs. Philetus H. Holt, dec'd, to William C. F. Braasch. Jan. 2.
Wall st, $n$ es indeft $95 \times 110 \times 25 \times 1 i 1 . . . . .$. William st, No. 64, $24 \times 106$.
6 th $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 181.3$ e 6 th av, $22 \times 194$ to 5 th si
Thomas R. Warren, New Brunswick, N. $\mathfrak{J}$ to John Warren, same place. (All title.) Dec. $10 . . . . . . . .$. John Warren to Mary E ........................ Same property. John Warren to Mary E.
wife of Thomas R. Warren. (C. a. G.) wife of Thomas R. Warren. (C. a. G.)
Warren st (No. 42), n s, $25 \times 100$, five-story brick (stone front) office building. Eliza L. W. wife of Byam K. Stevens to William B. Rice, exr., \&c., John A. Stevens, dec'd. ( $1 / 2$ part.)
William st, Nos. 47 and 49 , two three-story brick office buildings, and Nos. 41 and 43 Pine st, two four-story brick office buildings.
John M. Pinkney to Alexander Hamilton et al., trustees of London, Liverpool \& Globe Ins. Co. (C. a. G.) Dec. 1 S ...............nom
Same property. Harriet B, Wilmerding, Hartford, Conn.. to same. (C. a. G.) Dec. 1s..nom Same property. John Cockle, trustee M. Burnham dec'd to same Dec, 18 .

Same property. Elizabeth wife of John Cockle, John, Jr., Washington, Mary L., and Leverett Cockle, Brooklyn, and Elizabeth B. wife of Thomas H. Rodman, Jr., New York, Anna A. or Anna B. Sherman, widow, and Anna B., Ellen M. and Henry R. Sherman, Hackensack, N. J., Elizabeth S. wife of De Witt Clinton, Charles Burnham, Ann Carter or Aniie C. Burnham, South Orange, N. J. Sigourney Michael Burnham Saugatuck, Conn. Cornelius Savage, Brooklyn, and Henry B. Savage, heirs M. Burnham, to Henry B. Savage, heirs M. Burnham, to
sanue. Dec. $18 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ~$ William st, indeft, $23.8 \times 75$.
William st, indeft, $23.8 \times 45$ ( $1 / 2$ of this)
William Constable, by James Constable att:y, to Thomas Marston. Nov. 11, 1799.1, 750 th st, ns, 25 w Greene st, runs north 94 x west $3 \times$ north $2.5 \times$ west $22 \times$ south 96.5 to 4th st, $x$ east 25.
4th st, n s, 50 w Greene st, $25 \times 96.5$
Frederick Lewis, assignee, to George Guental (Q. C.) Jar. 2................................

Same property. George Guental to Louise C. uary 2......................................6,16s
Same property. Declaration of trust by Louise C. Guental. Jan. 2.
6 th st (No. 710 ), $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 126$ e Av C, $19.8 \times 97$, four story brick store and tenem't. John Brum mer to Anna Doscher. (Mort. $\$ 6,000$.) De cember 1

story brick store and tenem't. Charles $H$. Reed to Andrew Hager. (Mort. $\$ 6,000$.) Jan. $3 \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots$. .........................13,000
10 th st (No. 103 ), n s, 498 w 2 d av, $32 \times 94.7$, three-story brick dwell'g. Ida Tauber, widow, Stapleton, S. I., to Louis C. Raegener. (Mort. $\$ 10,000$.) Jan. $7 \ldots \ldots \ldots . . .4,000$
10 th st (No. 261), $n \mathrm{~s}, 344 \mathrm{w}$ Av A, 25x94.8, three-story brick store and tenem't. J. (Partition.) Jacob A. Gross to Francis J. Rein-
10th st (No. 263), n s, 319 w A A A, $25 \times 94 . \mathrm{S}$, fourstory brick shop, \&c. (Partition.) Jacob A. Gross to Moses Weil. Dec. 31 ..............11,500 17 th st (Nos. 343 and 345 E.), $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 144$. w 1st av, $44.4 \times 92$, two four-story brick dwell'gs
7th st (Nos. 331 and 333 E.), n s, 335.2 e 2 d d av, $46.5 \times 92$, two three-story stone front dwell'gs.
Catharine $\mathrm{L} . \mathrm{R}$. and Cora $\dot{\mathrm{V}} . \underset{\text {. Catlin to }}{ }$ Nicholas W. S. Catlin. ( $1 / 2$ part.) ( $1 / 2$ morts. $\$ 30,000$.) Dec. $30 \ldots . . . . . .{ }^{2}$............... 36,000 lith st (Nos. 343 and 345 E.), 144 w ist av,
 17th st (Nos.
 120 ...
 (1/4 part.) ( $1 / 4$ morts. $\$ 30,000$.) Dec. $26 . .27,500$ 18 th st (No. 41), n s, $301 . S_{\text {e } 6 \text { th av, } 16.8 x 92 \text {, }}$ five-story stone front dwell'g. (Foreclos.) George V. N. Baldwin to The New York Life Ins. and Trust Co. Jan. 2.
22d st (No, 147), n s, $27 \% .6$ e 7 th $\mathrm{av}, 2 \ddot{22.6 \times 98.9,}$ four-story brick dwell'g. Flizabeth Tilling haste, widow, to Alonzo Clark. (Mort. 26th st (No. 20), s s, 234.1 w Broadway, $25 \times 93.9$, 26 th st (No. $20, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 234.1 \mathrm{w}$ Broadway, $25 \times 93.9$,'
four-story stone front dwell'g. Annie T . Slosson, Hartford, Conn., to Maria wife of William S. Wright. Dec. 10.
26 th st (No. 352 ), s s, 200 e 9 th av, $2.3 \times 98.9 . . .35,000$ story brick store and dwell'g. Edward N. Shields to Hamilton Biggaw. (Mort. $\$ 4,000$.) Jan. 5
28 th st (No. 11 E.), n s, 225 e 5th av, $25 \times 98.9$, four-story stona front dwell'g, Josephine C. Goodale to Thomas J. Ducey. (Mort. $\$ 20,000$. Dec. 1.
28th st (No. 13), n s, 250 e 5 th av, $25 \times 98.9$, fourstory stone front dwell'g. William Palmer to Thomas J. Ducey. (Mort. $\$ 15,000$.) No 30 th st (No. 328), s s, 354 w Sth av, $24 \times 98.9$, three-story brick dwell'g. Mary A. Moffit Mount Vernon, N. Y., to Albert J. Adams. (Mort. $\$ 7,000$.) Nov. i.......................12,00 30th st, s s, 354 w 8th av. (Release mort.) The Home Ins. Co. to Mary A. Moffitt. December 31......................................................
32 d st (No. 45\%), n s, 180.1 e 10th av, runs east $19.11 \times$ north $49 \times$ west $12.9 \times$ north $51.7 \times$ west 7.9 x south 43.6 x east 5 x south 55.3 , live-stiory brick tenem't. Edward Murphy to Thomas Maloney. (All title.) (Q. C.) Dec. 30.
33d st (No. 364), s s, 76 e 9th av, $19 \times 98.9$, threestory brick dwell'g. Susan Dyckman to
Mercy Erason. Jan. $2 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .10,000$
$37 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{us}$, 270 w 5th av, $25 \times 9 \mathrm{~s} 9.9$ George $\mathbf{E}$. Townsend, Paris, France, and Edward Kenneys to Sarah A. Townsend, widow. (Release, \&c.) Nov, 22.
38 th st ( $\mathrm{No}, 91, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 171.3$ w Madison ar, 23.9 x 98.9 , four-story stone front dwell'g.

39th st (No. 14), s s, 170 w Madison av, 25x 98.9, two-story stone front stable.
(Foreclos.) William P. Dixon to Jennie M Thompson. Dec. 30
39th st. Party wall agreement. Joseph Frank to Arthur L. Levy.
40th st iNo. $51 \%$ ), n s, 225 w 10th av, $75 \times 98.9$, two-story brick stable and one-story frame stable. David Stevenson, Sr., to David Stevenson, Jr. (Mort. $\$ 4,500$.) Dec. $31 . .10,000$ 41st st (No. 500 ), s s, 100 w 10th av, runs south 74.1 x east 100 to 10 th av, $x$ north 41.8 to centre old creek, $x$ northwest and northeast following curves of creek to 41st st to point 7 west 10th av, $x$ west 83 , one-story frame and brick slaughter houses. Ellen E. wife of Elijah Ward to John Muller. Jan. 3......9,500 43 d st (Nos. 305 and 307 ), n s, 100 e 2 d av, 50 x 100.5, one-story frame stables. Joseph Hillier to Charles, John, and Thomas Graham. (Contract.) Dec. 24......... .................6,000 43 d st (No. 308 ), s s, 115 e 2 d av, $17 \times 100.5$, three3 d st (No. 308), s. $1,15 \mathrm{e} 2 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $17 \times 100.5$, three-
story brick dwell'g. (Foreclos,) William H. Ricketts to Eleanor R. Davis, Greenwich, Conn. Dec.
44 th $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 250$ e 11 th av, $75 \times 100.5$. John H . Deane to Thnmas F. Treacy. Jan. $3 \ldots .$. . nom 5 th st (No. 447), n s, 200 e 10th av, $25 \times 100.4$, two-story brick factory building. George Hussey to Anton Dobler and Charles Lang. (Mort. $\$ 5,000$.$) July 5 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .9,200$ Same property. Maria
 story brick store and tenem't. John Simon to Jobn C. Haug. (Mort. $\$ 7,000$.) Jan. 3..13,500 to John C. Haug. (Mort. \$7,000.) Jan. $3.13,500$ 100.5, four-story stone front dwell'g. Anna V. Shannon to Frederick H. Flagge, Bask ing Ridge, N. J. (Morts. $\$ 8,271$. ) Jan. 3..10,50 49 th st, $n \mathrm{~s}, 400 \mathrm{w}$ 10th RV, $25 \times 100.5$. (Foreclos.) Joseph S. Bosworth to Jeremiah Buckley. Jan. 7
51st st (No, 352 ), s s, 105 w 1st av, $20 \times 100.5$ four-story stone front dwell'g. Mary wife of Frederick Schuck to John Otto. (Mort. $\$ 8,000$.) Jan. 2...............................12,50 51st st (No. 348), s s. 145 w ist av, $20 \times 100.5$, four-story stone front dwell'g. Mary wife of Frederick Schuck to Jacob Baumgartner. (Mort. $\$ 8,000$.) Jan. 2....................12,500 51st (No. 424), s s, 217 e 1 st av, $18 \times 100.5$, threestory brick dwell'g. Germania Life Ins. Co. to Moritz Samisch. Dec. 31.
$52 d$ st, n s, 175 w 5 th av, $25 \times 100.5$, vacant. AIvin J. Johnson to Charles T. Barney. January 5..........................................27,500
$52 d$ st (No. 546), s s, 275 e 11th av, $25 \times 100.5$, four-story brick tenem't. Pierre Van Alstyne to Charles G. Saxe, Albany, N. Y.
(Mort. $\$ 9,000$.) Dec. $13 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .15,000$ 54 th st (No. 57 ), $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 261 \mathrm{e} 6 \mathrm{th}$ av, $20 \times 100.5$, fourstory stone front dwell'g. Catharine E. Wattles to Anna M. wife of John H. De 54th st (No. 49); $n$ s, 345 e 6th av, 20x100.5, four-story stone front dwell'g. Mary $F$ wife of Richard S. Todd to Louisa M. wife of of Joseph Agostini. Jan. 3.
55 th st (No. 24), s s, 40.6 w Madison av 20 80, four-story stone front dwell'g. Mar'y $T$. wife of William J. Westcott to Pamele W wife of John F. Shepard. (M. $\$ 8,000$.) January 7 ...................................... 29,5
56 th st (Nos. 73 and 75), n s, 100 w 4 th av, 40 x 100.5, two four-story stone front dwell'gs. Andrews Soher to Catharine S. Barrow. Nov. 29.
$.46,250$
56 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 200$ e 11 th av, runs east 50 north 2.8 $x$ northwest 50.4 x south 8.9 , vacant. Laura A. wife of Franklin H. Delano and Daniel D. Lord and F. H. Delano, trustees, to George
W . Hollis. Oct. $30 \ldots \ldots \ldots . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .5,500$
5rth st (No. 319 W.), being 250 w 8th av, 25 xic 0 , four-story brown stone house, excepting mirGers cornices and gas fixtures. (Contract) Gerschel to Samuel A. Lewis. 1879 and 25,000 57th st (No. 137), n s, 66 e Lexington av, 17x 80.5, three-story stone front dwell'g. Emma wife of Thomas J. Temple to Emeline wife of Nathaniel C. Kinney, (Mort، \$8,000.) January 2.
$59 t h$ st, ss, 325 w 6th av, $75 \times 100,5$, vacant. Jacob Vanderpoel to John D. Crimmins. (Mort. $\$ 28,000$.) Dee 29..................... 45,000

63d st (No. 18), s s, 107.6 w Madison av, 18.9x 100.5 four-story stone front dwell'g. John
 Plainfield, ............................................... ${ }^{27}$ $33 d$ st, $n$ s, 125 e 5 th av, $25 \times 100.5$, vacant. George N. and Nathaniel A. Williams to William P. Parsons and James R. Breen. (Morts. $\$ 26,000$.$) Jan. 6$. 63 d st ( No . 20 ), $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 88.9 \mathrm{w}$ Madison $\mathrm{av}, 18.9 \mathrm{x}$ 100.5, four-story stone front dwell'g. John D. Crimmins to Arriba W. wife of Frank $W$. Savin. (Mort. $\$ 16,000$ ). Dec. 30......... 28,00
64 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 245$ e 5 th av, $20 \times 100.5$, four-story stone front dwellg. Alvin J. Johnson to
William F. Croft. Jau. 2.................14,500 66th st (No. 316), s s, 193.9 e 2 d av, $18.9 \times 100.5$, four-story brick store and tenem't. Heinrich Walther to John Baier. (Mort. $\$ 5,000$.) Aug. $7 \ldots \ldots . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .10,000$ story (stone front) dwell'g. Ira E. Doying to Simon Davidson. (Mort. \$15,000.) De cember 19.............................27,00 66 th st, s s, 180 w 4th av. (Release mort.) Willett Bronson to Ira E. Doying. December 19
.N.
fith st (No. 72), s s, 160 w 4 th av, $20 \times 100.5$, fourstory stone front dwell'g. Kate A. wife of Daniel H. Baldwin to Mary E. wife of John J. Lapham, Brooklyn. (Mort. $\$ 16.000$.) December 30 ......................................30,0 frth st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 125$ e Madison av, $50 \times 100.5$, vacant The Mayor, \&c., New York, to Antoinette E wife of Charles B. Wood. (Confirmation deed.) Jan. 3
Same property. Antoinette E. wife of Charles
B. Wood to Simon Lightstone and David Dinkelspiel. Jan. 2...................... 32,00 67 th st (No. 49), n s, 20 w 4th an, story stone front dwell'g. Anderson to Kate As wife of Daniel H. Bal...........26,000 6sth st, s s, 325 w sth av, $75 \times 100.5$, shanties Nicholas F. Palmer and ano., exrs Frances B. Hegeman, dec'd, to Euphemia S. Coffin. (C
 69 th st (No. 364 E.$)$, s s, 525 e 2 d av, $16.8 \times 77.4$, two-story stone front dwell'g. James An derson to Henry Roberts. (Mort. $\$ 3,500$.) Jan. 5..........................................6,5
Same property. Henry Roberts to Kate Gunner. (Mort. $\$ 5,000$.) Jan. 5...............6,800
71st st, s s, 300 w 8th av, $25 \times 100.5$, shanties. William T. Graff to Jacob Du Bois. (Mort.
 $72 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 300 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $25 \times 102.2$. Ida and Samuel L. Samuels, Waco, Texas, to Henry Stollmeyer. (Q.C.) (All title.)....................nom 74th st (No. 232), s s, 250 w 2 d av, 25x102.2, four story brick tenement and three-story brich dwell'g, in rear James F. Donohue to Phebe E. wife of Gilbert W. Banker. (Mort. $\$ 10,000$, taxes 1878.) Jan. 5.............14,500 75th st (No. 28), s s, 34 e Madison av, $33 \times 28.5$, four-story stone front dwell'g. Maria Greenalgh to Abraham Dowdney. (Mort. $\$ 10,515.000$
76th st, $n$ s, 275 w 3 a Abram S. Hewitt to Francis McQuade. Jan. 5........................................... 8,000 four-story stone front dwelling. Fanny Wallach to Caroline Wallach. Dec. 31. (Mort. $\$ 7,000$.) ...................................... 10,000
83 d st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,200 w 2 d av, $25 \times 100$. Benjamin Adams, ec al. to Emily R. Wilson, extrx. C. release mort.) July 1, $1879 . . . .$. ...........nom Samè property. Emily R. Wilson, extrx. and Trustee, C. Parkhurst, dec'd. to John Baier. July 17............................................ 3,000
Same property. Julia, Fannie J., Julia L. and Emma Battersby to same. (C. a. G.) Sept. 22..

84th st (No. 428), s s, 266.8 e 1st av, $16.8 \times 10 \% .2$, two-story stone front dwell'g. Edward C. Sheehy and James J. Jones to Frederick 4th st (No. 243), n s, 141.s w 2d av, 20x102, three-story stone front dwell'g. Frederick E. Westbrook to Samuel Ryckman. (Q, C.) (Mort. $\$ 4,000$.) Dec. 27.
...10,650
Same property, Elizabeth wife of Samuel Ryckman to Frederick E. Westbrook. (Mort.
$\$ 4,000$.) Dec. $27 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .10,650$
86th st, s s, 134.5 e Madison av, 30x102.2, two three-story stone front dwell'gs. Martha wife of Charles White to Marx and Moses Ottinger. (Contract.) Jan. 5 . ..........22,00
87th st, n s, 77 w Av A, 2j: 100 , vacant. Emma J. wife of John S. Johnston, Astoria, L. I., to
Robert Bausch. (Mort. \$5,000.) Jan. 2.,9,500

90 th $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 100$ e 9 th av, $80.6 \times 108.6 \times 39.11 \mathrm{x}$ 100.8, vacant. Charles W. Dayton to Frederick K. Keller. (Mort. $\$ 4,125$.) Jan. 6...7,600 9 7th st, ns, 200 e 4 th av, $100 \times 100.11$, vacant. . 98 th st, s s, 250 e 4th av, 50 x 100.11 . (Foreclos.) Josiah T. Lovejoy to Daniel McL. Quackenbush. Jan. 2................12,000 111th st, s s, 196.8 w 4th av. (Release mort.) Jno. H. Deane to Thomas F. Treacy. January 2 ............................................. John H. Deane to Thomas F. Treacy. Jan-
 116th st (No. 115 ), n s, 184.7 e 4th av, 17.10 x
100.11 , three-story stone front dwell'g. Johanna wife of Patrick H. Lalor to Margaret wife of John H. Moon. (Mort. $\$ 5,700$.) January 5 .
117th st, s s, 160 w 2 d av, $25 \times 100.11$, vacant David Demarest, Riverside, Conn, to John Lalor. Jan. 3...............................1,80
117th st (No. 106), s s, 47.6 e 4 th av, $15.2 \times 64.11$. three-story brick dwell'g. Sarah W. wife of Thomas B. Wilson, Elizabeth, N. J., to Magdalena Cockings. (Discrepancy in description.) (Mort. $\$ 3,000$.$) Dec. 30$.

Madison av (No. 310), w s, 67.4 s 42 d st, runs west $33.3 \times$ south $11.5 \times$ west 18.9 x south 20 $x$ east 52 to Madison av, $x$ north 31.5 . Emilie wife of Charles Duggin to M. J. Dittoe. Dec. 23.
Same property M J.............................. gin. Dec. 23.......................................
Madison av, s w cor 70 th st, $100.5 \times 35$. Richard Kelly to Thomas Pearson. (C. a G.) (All title.) Jan. 6.
Park av (No. 94 ), w s, 32.11 s 40 th st, $16.5 \times 80$, four-story stone front dwell'g. Brian McKenney to Emily Underhilll (Mort. \$12,000.) Dec. 31......... ............................. 19,500
1st av, w s, 63.3 s isth st, $20 \times 86$. James M (Mort. 6,000.) Dec. 1.
Same property. John Brummer to James M Fitzsimmons. (Mort. $\$ 6,000$.) Dec. 1. ...nom 1 st av, s w cor 16 th $\mathrm{st}, 23 \times 80$, four-story brick store and tenem't. Elizabeth Logan to
 cember $31 \ldots . .$. John Logan to Fre.....................000 $A$. Potts. (Q. C.) Dec. 31.......................nom 1st av, e s, extdg from 113 th to 114 th st, 201.10 x 95, vacant. James M. Boyd to Mary Duffy. (Morts. \$30,430.) Dec. 31.

63,430
1st av, w s, 100.10 s 118 th st, $25.2 \times 100$, vacant. John H. Deane to William Whaley. (Mort. $\$ 4,500$, on this and other property.) Jan. 5.3,500 Same property. W. Whaley to Bertha A. Deane. (Q. C.) Jan. 5 .................. 3,5 1st av, w s. 50.5 s 118 th st, $50.5 \times 100$, vacant.
John H. Deane to William Whaley. (\%/8 of John H. Deane to William Whaley. (\%/ of
Mort. $\$ 4,500$.) Jan. $5 . \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots . .7,000$
Same property Wm, Whaley to Bertha A. Deane. (Q. C.) Jani. 5......................00 1st av, $n$ e cor Houston st. $25.2 \times 88.8 \times 25.4 \times 92$. Marvin R. Pittman to John J. Pittman. part.) March 31, 1860.
2 d av (No. 350 ), e s, 46.8 n 19 th st, $15.1 \times 100$ four-story stone front dwell'g. (Foreclos.) Patrick H. Jones to Charles A. Schlegel

2d av (No. 1067), w s, 50 n 56 th st, $25 \times 75$, fourstory: brick store and tenement. (Mort. $\$ 12,000$ )
55 th st (No. 318 E. ), s s, 250 e 2 d av, $25 \times 100.5$, four-story brick dwell'g. (Mort. \$7,000)... John Brummer to John H. Bosch, Brooklyn Dec. 3, 1878
2 d av , $n$ w cor 82 d st, $51.1 \times 101.8 x 25.6 x-$ to 82 d st, $x$ abt 90 to beginning: also all other conveyed to grantor as trustee Fanny J. Battersby et al. Virginia wife of Wm. H. Arnold, Providence, R. I., to Fanny Jane Battersby. (C. a. G.) April 5 .
nom
3d av, $n$ w cor $101 s t$ st, $100.11 \times 100$, five fivestory stone front stores and tenem'ts. Mary wife of Michael Dufty to James M. Boyd. th av, n w cor 120 th st, $25 \times 100$............... 100,000
 titile.) Sept. 10, 1877.
4th av, $n$ w cor 123 d st. $100.11 \times 80$, vacant. John'H. Deane to Ward B. Chamberlin. part.) Dec. 31 .
5th av, $\mathbf{n}$ e cor 86th st, runs east $194.7 \times$ northwest $1.7 \times$ north $99.8 \times$ west $51.1 \times$ south 60.8 $x$ northwest 16.5 x west 89.2 to 5th av, x south 50, vacant. Michael Coleman to William Belden. (Morts. $\$ 48,000$.) Dec. 15. 86,000 5 th av (No. 2011), e s, 91.11 n 124 th st, $18 \times 80$, three-story stone front d-well'g. Charles Welde to Mary Esther Haines. (Morts. $\$ 8,000$.) Jan: 2............................14,000
Same property. John Webb to Charles Welde. (Release mortgage.) July 2.
6th av (No. 1007), $n$ w cor 56 th st, $24.5 \times 80$, four-story stone front store and dwell'g.
56 th st (No. 103 W. ), n s, 80 w 6th av, 20×84. four-story brick dwell'g.
Jacob Campbell to David W. Bishop. January $\because$.

55,
6th av, n w cor 126 th st, $99.11 \times 125$, vacant. Charles E. Runk to William L. Hamilton.
 6 th av (No. 1013), w s, 64.5 n 56 th st, $20 \times 80$, four story stone front store and dwell'g.
Theodore W. Myers to Florence V. C. BishTheodore W. Myers to Florence V.C. Bishop. Jan. 2....................................23,00 story stone front store and dwell'g. Julien L. Myers to Matilda W. White, Lenox, Mass. (Mort. $\$ 10,000$.) Jan. 2.................24,000 6th av (No. 1017), w s, 104.5 n 56 th st, $20 \times 100$, four-story stone front store and dwell'g. Angelo L. Myers to. Thomas A. Bishop. (Mort. $\$ 10,000$.) Jan. 2.... ................24,000
9th ar, e s, extdg from 120 th to 121 st st, 201.11 2100, vacant.
120 th st, n , 100 - 9 th av, $200 \times 100.11$, vacant Edward J. McGean to Simon Sterne. (Mort. $\$ 20,000$.) Jan. 5
th av, s e cor 74th st, $25.8 \times 100$, vacant
Thos. Jan. 5................................... Clark.
11th av, centre line intersection centre line 90 th st. runs north to centre line 91 st st, $x$ west 90 th st. runs north to centre line 91 st st, x west
to es Riverside av, x south to centre 90 th to es Riverside av, $x$ south to centre 90 th st, $x$ east to beginning, except following:
00 th st, centre line, 200 w of $\mathrm{n} ~$
11 th av, run 90th st, centre line, 200 w of n s IIth av, runs north to centre block, bet 90 th and 91 st st, $x$ west 100 x south to centre 90 th st, x east to
beginning, two-story frame dwell'g. George Ehret to James Scobie. (Mort. $\$ 50,000$. Jan. 5............................................ 140,000 miscellaneous.
Agreement to dissolve trust. Nicholas W. S. and Lynde Catlin with Catharine L. R. and Cora V. R. Catlin. . ............................... Agreementt to divide estate of Willian B. Corning, dec'd, by the following heirs: Samnel B., Amos C. William B. Corning, Jr., and William C. and Amelia A. Germond.
Articles of co-partnership bet Louis and Henry Kustner. Henry Kustner pays $\$ 1,000$ and receives equal share of stock, etc.
Assignment for benefit of creditors. Patrick Brannan to James Maher. Feb. 10, 1865..nom 2 d st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 300 \mathrm{w} 11 \mathrm{th}$ av, $25 \times 102$. Eugenia T. Taylor to Eliza Madan. Jan. 2............3, 00 Privilege to use wall. The Continental Nat'1 Bank, New York, to Adele L. S. Stevens, nom Release from covenant as to liability for mortgage. Joseph Schmitt to Auke Dooper....nom
TWENTY-THIRD AND TWENTY-FOURTH WARDS.
Arthur st, n e cor William st, 25x87.6. Hugh N. Camp to William Gleason. Dec. $31 \ldots \ldots . .80$ Irene Platt to H. E. Griswold. Mort, Irene Platt to H. E. Griswold. (Mort. $\$ 1,200$. Dec. 31.
Gouverneur st, s s, east $1 / 2$ iot 250 map Melrose South, 25x118.5. Elizabeth Logan to Ann Logan. July 3.... ... ...................... . 700
Gouverneur st, s s, $1 / 2$ of lot 251 map Melrose South, 25x118.5. Elizabeth Logan to Anne Spring pl, part lot 138 map Morrisania, 100x76.8x100. Elizabeth Bauer, Pittsburg, to John and Sophia (his wife) Kuhhorn. Jan. 6. .........................................800 Farms, $50 \times 100$. James L. Wells to Michael Nash. Dec. 31
. 26 M. Donnelly, widow and Donnelly, dec'd. and Patrick O'Hare, individ and as surviving partner of Donnelly $: \&$ and as surviving partner of Donnelly \& Jan. 5.....................................4,000
Forest av, e s, 240 s Wall st, $30 \times 300$. Elizabeth McMahon, widow, to Patrick J. Fitzmaurice. Dec. 5, 1879 .
Madison av, ses, 126 n e Marble st, $18 \times 90, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1. John Kerby to Patrick McDermott (Mort. $\$ 2,000$, taxes 1879.) Dec. $17 \ldots . . .4,000$ Willis av, w s, 50 n 146th st, 75x106.6. Frederick Stark to Sophia Stark. (C. a. G.) Feb


## Leasehold conveyances.

5th st, n s, 275 e 1st av, $25 \times 97$. George Stein brecher to Martin Haupt. (Assign. lease.).7.500 5 th st, n s, 331 e 1st av, $44.6 \times 106.9 \times 15.6 \times 97$ Peter Herrmann to John Davis. (Assign. lease) ........................................0,000
Same property. Jno. Davis to Catharine Herrmann. (Assign. leasel . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10,000 6th st, s s, 350 e 2d av, 25x97. Charles Hahn to Heinrich and Caroline Kalbfleisch. (Assign. lease)..
th st $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 175 \mathrm{w}$
to Barbara Buhl; 20 years, per year.........350 to Barbara Bual; 20 years, per year........350
11 th st. No. 114 E. (Lease.)
H. Miller, exr. W. Mathews, to Eliza Mathews. (Release).nom Same property. Eliza H. Mathews, admrx. G. H. Mathews. (Assign. all title)...........nom Same property. W. S. Mathews, individ., and admr. W. Mathews to same. (Assign. and release).
Same property. Eliza Mathews, individ., and admrx. Phebe Matthews, dec'd, to August C Hassey. (Assign. lease)......................1, 80 Same property. Eliza Mathews to same. (Ratification, \&e.)........................................ 11th st, s s, 175 w 3 d av, $25 \times 95$. (Same as last.) Robert R. Stuyvesant to August C. Hassey, 51/3 years, per year...................................
Same property, R. R. Stuyvesant to Aug. Hassey. (Consent to assign; lease).
Same property, Aug. C. Hassey to Eliza Mathews. (Assign, lease).....................nom 14th st, Nes. 22.24 and 26 E (Assign. lease) Samuel Boardman to Henry Draper et al.,

14th st, No. 101 E. Martin Hathaway and A. Valente to W. W. Wheeler. (Surrender lease)
 Joseph Scheider to the Exrs. C. Palmer ...nom U3d st, No. 3r W. Abran D. Gillette to D. S. Hess $\&$ Co. 10 years from Aprill 1, per Yr.. 1,800 u3d st, No. 35 . James N. Gotendorf et al. to D. S. Hess \& Co. 10 years from April $1 . .3,000$ 4yth st (No. 16. W,) s s, 250 w 5th av, $25 \times 100.5$. Lucretia C. Smith, widow, to John D. Wing. (Assign. lease)
.20,000

## KINGS COUNTY. N. Y.

## December 31, Jan. 2, 3, 5,6,7

Adams st, se cor Nassau st, $25 \times 58$. John M. Champney to Martha A. E. F. Demarest, (Mort. $\leqslant 2,500$ )
Ainslie st, n s, 125 w Leonard st, $25 \times 100$. Margaret wife of Arthur McQuaid to Edward McFadden. Bergen st, $n$ s, 150 w New York av, $150 \times 214.5$ to Dean st, hs \& ls. Susan M. Timson to Katharina Kinkel

Bond si, ws. so s President st, 20xT5, h \& 1
Jacob G. Van Nostrand, New York, to William H. Smith. (Mort. S68u)

Eldert st, ses, $1 \% 6.6 \mathrm{n}$ e Broadwar, $1 \% \mathrm{x} 100$ Augustus C. Thompson to James R. Klots. (Mort. $\$ 3,000$ )
Floyd st, $n$ s, 341 e Marcy av, $20 \times 100$ h $\& 1$. Frederick Miller to Mary wife of Edwar: Miller. (Mort. \$1,500)
Franklin st, e s, 80 n Oak st, 20x\%. (Foreclos.) Thomas M. Riley to Abraham Totien. .... 4,300 Floyd st, n s, 281 e Marey av, $60 \times 100$. Frederick Miller to Katharina wife of Henry Loetfler.
Grand st, $n$ s, 150 w Olive st, $2{ }^{2} \times 100$. Foreclos.) Thomas M. Riley to James Baird...1,2\%5 Grand st, s s, 150 e Union av, 25xi00. Anton Vigelius to John F. Mienhardt.
$.9,500$
Grand $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}$, if extended west to River, 76 w River st, runs south $100 \times$ west to East River $x$ north to said line if extended $x$ east to x north to
 if extended \&c.
Eliza wife of A. K. Meserole, Catharine V. wife of J. Henry Smith, Christina wife of B. Evertsen, Thos. J. Morrell. Mary T. Franklin, Lucretia L. wife of Thos. B. Rider, Jonathan R. Powell, Chas R. and John Brown, Sarah B. wife of Geo. B. Walter, Jr., and Elizi M. wife of Frank J Suuire to The New York Ferry Co. (Morts. $\$ 17,000$, taxes, 1879.). . 65,010 Gold st, e s, $3 \pi$ n Concord st, 10x 49 . Hasley Curtis to Charles J. Wolfe. (Mort. $\$ 1,500) .2,500$ Gold st, e s, 195.10 n Johnson st, runs east 65.6 x north $54.2 \times$ east $19.6 \times$ north $25.1 \times$ south west - $x$ west 45 to Gold st, $x$ south 45.4 Catharine wife of Patrick J. Rowan to Mary Langton. (Q. C.)...........................00 ame property. Mary Langton to Patrick $J$.
 south 100 x east 845 to Johnson av $x$ north about $92 \times$ west $150 \times$ north about 10 to Grove st; Linden st, n w cor Johnson av, $405 \times 100$. st; Linden st, n w cor Johnson av, $405 \times 100$. Simon Sterne. (Morts. $\$ 2.200(1$,$) ............ 3,200$

Harrison st, n s, $284.10{ }^{\text {w }}$ Hicks st,
James W . Draring to George B. Dearing. (Morts. $\$ 11,000$ ).
Hancock st. n s, i10 e Bedford av, $120 \times 100$. William F. Jordan to Susanna E. C. wife of Walter C. Russell. (Mort. $\$ 1,900) \ldots \ldots \ldots . .6,60$ Hopkins st, n s, 250 e Marey av, $25 \times 100$. Freeman A. Stagg, Stratford, Conn., and Wiliam H. Pink, Jr., to George Underhill. (Mort. Hancock st, in s, 245 e Howard av, $18.8 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \&$ 1. Cecilia D. Ferrier, Catskill, widow, to M. Antoinette Elmendorf, 187\%. (Mort. $\$ 1,000$, taxes \&c.).
Hicks st, e s, 100 s Middagh st, 3 õx 100 . Clara wife of Richard L. Leggett to Richard Marsland. (Mort. \$4,000)
Hanover pl, w s, 120 n Livingston st, $90 \times 100$ Louisa wife of Julius Metz to Arthur J. Metz, Orange, N. J. (Mort. $\$ 3,500$.) ............... 3,500 Hopkins st, s s, 65 e Marcy av, $30 \times 100$. Sophia Fletcher to Barbara wife of Joseph Fischer. (Mort. $\$ 1,400$.)
Irving pl, es, 175.6 s Gates av, 0x10u. Mary A. Hirsch to Frank H. Klein.
..2,000 Kosciusko st, ses, 118.7 s w Bushwick av, 23 x ol.11. A. Stewart Walsh to Susan E. wifie of William H. Wood. (All liens.)
La Grange st, e s. 150 n Maujer st, $25 \times 91$. Geo. Cloos to Gottlieb Weber. Mort. $\$ 700$ ) . . 1,400 Livingston st, n'e s, 176.6 s e Red Hook lane, 21 x95. James C. De La Mare to James Mallon. (Partition.).
Lawton st, se s, 114.8 ne Broadway, $17.7 \times 90$. (Foreclos.) Thomas M. Riley to Phebe J. Carlisle, Newburgh, N. Y...................2,000 Lefferts pl, s s, 254.10 w Frankion ar, $20 \mathrm{x}!20$. Sarah J. wife of Alanson Tredwell to Edward Merrist.
Lincoln pl, s s, 300 w 7th av, $60 \times 100$, three unfinished houses. Isabella wife of John Gordon to William L. Moore. (Contract)....21,250 Montieth st, n s, 156.8 w Bremen st, $18.4 \times 100$, h \& l. George Loeffier to John Giering, Jr., New York. (Mort. $\$ 1,000$ ).
Macon st, s s, 40 w Throop av, $20 \times 80$. (Foreclos.) Frank E. Blackwell to The National Life Ins. Co. of United States..............5, 880
Maujer st, s s, 100 w Ewen st, $25 \times 100$. William Herbert to George Underhill..................nom
Same property. George Underhill to Mary wife of William Herbert
Madison st, s s, 300.10 w Reid av, 19.10×100. (Foreclos.) John Dill, Jr., to Nathan Upham.
Pacific st, s.s, 140 e Clinton st, $25 \times 100$. Ciara Hofheimer to Amelia wife of Jacob H. Guggenheimer, and Angelina wife of Sigismund

Same property. Amelia wife of Jacob H. Gug genheimer to Angelina wife of Sigismund Hofheimer. (Q. C.) (All title.).
Park pl, s s, 330 e Clason av. (Release mort.) Harriet A. Packard to Albert Woodruff.. . 1,50 Park $\mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{n}$ s, 234.7 e 6 th av, 20x100, is \& 1. Maria Spader, widow, to Moses H. Dor man............................................tin Prince st, w s. about 64.9 s Coneord st, 271.3x southwest $44 \times$ west $26 \times$ north $261 \times$ east $20 \times$ north 34.7; Concord st, s s, 154.6 e Gold st, runs west $65.11 \times$ south $859 \times$ east $35 \times$ north east to beginning. Elicia Dor flinger to Joseph s. Hibbler. (C. a. (*.) (Le part.) mon Pineapple st, $\mathrm{s} 5,73.9$ e Columbia Heights, 97.3 x 6i), h \& l, irreg. Samuel Daviels to Anna d wife of Peter McCartee
Slymouth st, is 9 g. e Hudson av, rous north 100 x west to point 200 e Hudson av, $x$ sout to Plymouth st, $x$ east to beginning.' Abigail A. Martling to Caroline M. White. ........nom

Plymouth st, $n$ s, 225 e Hudson av, $3.4 \times 100$. Abigail A. Martling to Caroline M. White,
 Isadore Davis wife of Augustus W. Davis to Christopher C. Watson. (Mort. \$1,500, taxes 1879.)....................................................

President st, s w Leon L. Perrusset to Hrancis Halstead, dr (Mort. \$3,268)
River st, "w s, 25 n South 1st st, \%5x 123 to East Piver $x$ \% 5 x 135.9 . The New York and Brooklyn Ferry Co. to The New York Ferry Co.
Koss st, s s. iss e Bedtord av, 2 ax 100. घ Alonzo Palmer to James Rodwell. .........3,501 Ryerson st (No. 411, e s, 352.9 s Flushing av, ? 0 x100. Elizabeth Allison to John E. Allisou (Mori. $\$ 2,350$ ).
Same property. John S. Allison to John Keis.
Name property. dohn s. Alison to John Reis. 5,000
Delia wife of and Thomas E. Yurdy to Delia wife of and Thomas E. Purdy to Matthew and William Hinman, exts. \&ee, of
William Hinman, dec'd............................ William Hinman, dec Wiloughby av, is................. $100, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1 .
Lafayetto av, s s, 300 w Throop av, is $4 \times 100$ Ferdinand Reed to Lewis B. Reed, trustee. . $8,5 \% 2$ Smith st, w s, 125 n Church st, $25 \times 100$. John Cody to William M. Morehouse. (Q. C.). .now Same property. William M. Morehouse to Nargaret wife of John Cody. (Q. C.) ...nom Stockton st, il s, 300 e Tompkins av, $2 x 100$ Katharina wife of Henry Loeffer to
Frederick Miller. (Mort. S1,500) $\ldots \ldots \ldots, 3,500$ Sandford st, w s, 157.9 n Myrtle av, 25xifio.
Mary L. Rogers, widow, to Elizabeth Alli son.
Schermerhorn st, s s, 215 \& Boerum st, $23 \times 99.9$ Joseph J. Bushnell, Quenemo, Kansai, to Adelaide E. wife of Ezra L. Bushnell. (Mot t. $\$ 8,000$. .............. ... ..................... 12, 10
Scholes st, s s, 300 e Union av, $25 \times 100$. Henry Hauselman and ano., exrs. Louisa Jenny, dec'd, to Mary Loesch.........................: 10 m Same property. Mary wife of Frank Loesch to Isidor Jenny. (All title.)
Seigel st, $n$ s, 50 w Leonard st, 35 x 100 h . l . (Foreclos) John S. Williamson to Edward Hincken and R. H. Bowne, exrs. P. Rice. 4,000
Spencer st, e s, 105 s Willoughby av, $25 \times 100$. Mary wife of Ruel Kimball to Annie M. wife of Francis Guinand..
Sackett st, s s, 38.6 e Hicks st. $19.3 \times 100 .{ }^{\prime}$ John
H. Kelly to Anna M. Roes. (Correction
 Teneyck st, n s, 175 e Humboldt st, $25 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \&$ l. Samuel Sutton to William and Regina, his wife, Wertbmuller $\ldots \ldots . . . . . . . . .1,600$ Van Brunt st, w s, 25 n Partition st, $25 \times 100$.
Susan wife of Max Griebel, Fanwood, N. J., to Hermann Falk
Wyckoff st, n s, 339.5 w Smith st, $23 \times 100$. Lavinia wife of William H. Beard to Margaret wife of James H. Roche.
Witherspon st, s s 90 ..................000
Thomas Walling and William H. Fen $20 \times 100$. Richard G. Phelps.......................... 1,250
Wolcott st, nes, 140 n w Dwight st, $20 \times 100$. Joseph M. Pray and ano., exrs. of John Dike-
man dec'd, to Anne wife of Thomas Dolan. 1,000
Wyckoff st, s s, 150 e Union av, $25 \times 100$. Amalia
Wild to Gustav Schwab. (Q. C.)..........3,600
West st, e s, 475 s Sackett st, 50x 100. (Foreclos.) Thomas M. Riley to Samuel Newell. 0
Wyckoff st, s s, 100 e Graham av, 25x92.9x26.3 x101. J. Paul Bonner to Henry Funk.....1,350
1st st, e s, 475 s Sackett st, $50 \times 100$. Samuel Newell, Clifton, N. J., to Jobn Quinlan, East
South 1st st, s w s, abt 50 n w Union av, $25 \times 95$.
. Peter Mead to Samuel Sutton.............2,300.

1st st, $n \mathrm{~s}, 266.2$ e Hoyt st, $33.4 \times 85.10 \times 33.4 \times 84.2$. John Layton to Margaret wife of Christian J. N. Dornheim
tst pl, a s, 83 w Smith st, $17.6 \times 100, \mathfrak{b} \& \bar{l}$. Jonn Layton to Whitman Kenyon and Albro J Newton

6,500
East $2 d$ st, $w$ s, 235.6 s Vanderbilt $s t, 75 \times 250$ to es Gravesend av, Flatbush. James W. J. Pierson to William E. Murphy. (Mort. S. 5461.
$3 d$ st, s e s, 50 n e ifth st. $25 \times 100$. George F . $J o n e s$ to Hemry Thompson. (Mort. $\$ 2,50(1) .3,000$ 3 d st, n s, 205 e 5 th av, 22x90. John Stoothoff to David H. McAlpin..............nom
North 4 th st, $n$ e $s, 125 n$ w $6 t h$ st, $25 \times 100$. Mary E. Fox to Ann Conlin. (C. a. G.)...3,000 ith st, ne cor Hope st, $77 \times 75 \times 50 \times 75$. John T. Runcie, exr. E. hopkins, dec'd, to Barnett B. Whaley and Mary L. Harris. (M. \$300).4,560 south 9 h st, in s,200,2e 3d st, $20.10 \times 109$ to alley. Ann Richardson, widow, Lydia T. and Ann Richardson, widow, Lydia
Eleanor Ricbardson, Grace wife of Daniel A. Eleanor Ricbardson, Grace wife of Daniel A.
Henderson, widow, and heirs Henry C . Richardson, dec'd, to Mary Ann MeCurds: (Morts. $\$ \checkmark, 600$.$) (Taxes, 1879$ )................20
Uth st, n s, 80 w 6th av, $93.3 \times 110$. Charlotte M.
Gale to Anna J. wife of Jose Gomez. (Q. C.)............................................

12h ht, s s, 2T2.10 w Sth av, 40x 100 . Ulirich Matthey to Johanna Geyer................exch
ot h st, ss, 14.1 e Sth av, 20x100.2. Dominick aud Peter O'Donnell to Thomas D. O'Donnell.50. $39 t h$ st, $\mathrm{s}, 450 \mathrm{w}$ 3d av, 5 (ux100.2. The New York Life Ins. and Trust Co., trustees John F'. Delaplaine, dec'd, to Henry Stafford, New York, and Peter Doyle. (All title)........500
$99 t h$ st, ss, 500 w 3 d av, $50 x 100.2 . \quad$ The New York Life Ins. and Trust Co., trustees Johm F. Delaplaine, dec'd, to Henry Stafford, New York, and Peter Doyle, Brooklyn. (All title).
st, $n$ s, 30 w tth av, $20 \times 100.2$ Abert Wood ruff to Mary wife of James Stanley...........i; v B, ss, 60.6 e East Th st, $60 \times 100$. Jnua K . 'lobitt to the Trustees of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of Flatbush. (Mort. sisiof taxes, \&c.)
itlantic av, $s$ s, 210 w stone av, $80 \times 100$. Florence L. Burchard wife of Charles L. to Louis Beal. $1877 \ldots \ldots \ldots . . . . . . . . . . .$. exch.
thlantic av, s s, 335.2 e Carlton av, $25 \times 85$.
Wolcott st, sws, 90 n w Van Bruntst, $25 \times 100$. $\}$
$J o h n K e a r n e y$, ex: . of Catharine Kearney or Carney dec'd., to Joanna P. Kearney......6,000 Same property. James, Mary, Ann and Margaret Kearney and Mary Keenan to Joanna
P. Kearney. (Mort $\$ 6,000)$ P. Kearney. (Mort. $\$ 6,000$ )

Baltic av, $n \mathrm{~s}$, 75 e Miller av, $25 \times 100$. Annie H wife of Thomas B. Bowers to Amelia Hunsbery.
Bedford av, secor Herkimer st, $30 \times 90 \times 9.3 \times 9.300$ Susanna E. C. wife of Walter C. to Mary A. wife of John Moore. (Mort. $\$ 4,000$ )....... . S , 500
Chester av, $n$ e cor Clementina st, $100 \times 110 . .$. .
Minna st, s s, 300 e Chester av, $100 \times 100$
Clementina st, n s, 100 e Chester av. $275 \times 109$.
Henry H. Thompson to
Henry H. Thompson to Thomas Rutherford. (Q.C.).......................................600 Dekalb av, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,150 e Nostrand av, $25 x-x 25.9 \mathrm{x}$
Ti.7. Maria wife of John V. Brush to Jacob Vielhauer. (Mort. $\$ 1,750$ )
Division av, i s, 283.4 e 10 th st, runs north 322
to Broadway, $x$ southeast $17.7 \times$ south 26.6 to Division av, $x$ west 16.8. (Foreclos.) Thos. M. Riley to John W. Searing; Saugerties, N. Y............................................... ${ }^{\text {N }}$ Macclinchey..................................2,000
De Kalb av, s s, 550 e Nostrand av, $25 \times 100$ Nicholas Amerman to Mary Cooke........5,000
DeKalb av, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s,3}, 38.6$ e Nostrand av, $18.9 \times 100 \mathrm{~h}$
\& l. James F. Cooney to William \& 1. James F. Cooney to William F. Dorman. (Mort. \$3,000)
DeKalb av, s s, 37.2 w Cumberland st, 21x 94.8 $21.5 \times 90.5$. Mayer Kahn to Charles B. Pendleton..
Eldert av, e s, 275 s Broadway, 20.1 x 100
Bennett av, w s, 150 s Broadway, $50 \times 100$
Pamelia J. Church, widow, and Virginia C. Gamwell. Pittsfield, Mass., and Minnesota C. Woodruff, West Stockbridge, Mass., heirs Silas L. Church to Frederick Cobb............ 850
Evergreen av, n e s, 41.8 n w Stanbope st, 16.8 x 100. Sigismund H. Hastings to Henry C. Becker. (Mort. $\$ 1,200$ )..
Franklin av, n w cor Baltic st, 131 ......... 1,800 D. Wilson, New York, to Mary W. Luys-

Franklin av, ess, 500 s Montgomery st, 25x 100.
Frederick P. Olcott, State Comptroller, to
Theron R. Butler.................................... 10 Flushing av, $n$ s, 100 e Humboldt st, 25x-. John Rueger to Maria M. wife of Frederick

Franklin av, es, 131 n Butler st, $78.6 \times 100$
Franklin av, s e cor Butler st, 53x-x140x
 Wolf, Hackensack, N. J .......... ...........,000 Gates av, s s, 50 w Patchen av, $50 \times 100$. John Donnelly to Thomas Donnelly. (Mort. $\$ 1,00()$.
frand av, e s, 286.1 n Gates av, $18 \times 101.6$. Horace Board to Nelson Hamblin..........2,450 Grahamav, es, 75 s Boerum st, $25 \times 100$. Josephine Nolte to Catharine wife of Joseph Spaeth.
Greene ar, s s, 42 e Marcy av, $20 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \& \mathrm{l}$. Stephen C. Phillips to Cornelia H. wife of Cornelius O. Hendricks.
Gates ay 5 s 57 w Patchin ar $25 x 10$ h \& 400 Frederick Herr to Frank R. Kemnedy.....3,200 Gates av, n s, 190 w Reid av, $160 \times 200$ to Quincy st. Maria A. Mix, widow, Anna M. wife of Charles Backman and Adaline Mix tuFrancis M. Peed. (Mort. $\$ 8,0 \mathrm{~m}$, taxes \&ic.)..........nom Greene ar, $n \mathrm{~s}$. 106 w Cumberland st, $21 \times 90$. Stephen N. Reeve to Samuel W. Burtis. (Morts. $\$ 12,000$, and taxes.) ..............13,000 Howard av, w s, 27.8 n Bergen st, $79.6 \times 100, \mathrm{~b}$ \& Francis Halstead, Jr:, 10 Leon L. Pernsset. (Mort. $\$ 800$ and taxes, 18i9.)
Hamilton av, sw s, 51.10 n Henry st, runs southwest $48.1 \times$ x south 31.5 to Nelson st, $x$ west $4.3 \times$ north $33 \times$ northwest $i 0.11 \mathrm{x}$ northeast $74 \%$ to Hamilton av $x$ southenst 60 Theodore Curran, Newark, N. J., to John F. Henry, Bwooklyn, and Henry E. Bowen, Henry, Bmookyn, and Henry E. Bowen, Netherwoud, N. Floyd ©.t, joxivo................. Gouverneur Kortright to Francois Ballay....... き,300 Manhattian av, es, 75 n Kent st, $25 \times 100$, h \& l. Samuel S. Free to Samuel and Abraham Oppenheimer................................... 7,000 Meserole av, s e cor Leonard st, $75 \times 100$, hs \& 1 l. Susan E. wife of Francis S. Street to John P. Merk
 Caroline wife of Benjamin F. Burnett, and Alletta A. Duryea to Mary E. wife of Thomas E. Holt, extrx. C. Duryea. (Q. C.)............. Miller av, es, 100 a Liberty av, $50 \times 100$, East Blake ar, s s, 46 w Monrue st, $22 \times 100$, East New York
Eldert av, e s, 275 s Broadway, $25 \times 100$, East New York
Bennett av, w s, 150 s Broadway, $50 \times 1 \mathrm{i} 0$, East New York.
Frederick Cobb to Clara E. Cobb............. 5,000 Myrtleav, s s, 165 w Canton st, runs south $116.2 \times$ west about 35 x north to northeast cor Jackson's land, $x$ north to southeast cor Gascoyne's ot, $x$ north 80 to Myrtle av, $x$ east $411, h^{*} 1$. Foreclos.) Thomas M. Riley to John MeLoughlin and ano. exrs. W. M. Whiteker. 10,750 Nostrand ar, es, 80 n Putnam av, $20 \times 80$
Nostrand av, es, $20 \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{Madison} \mathrm{av} ,20 \times 80 \ldots .$. .
George Wilson to Henry Smith, Jr., Yew York. (Morts. $\$ 6,000$, taxes $\& \mathrm{c}$., 1879.).. 12,000 Ocean av, $n$ e s, 1050 s e Cedar st, $50 \times 100$.
John Lahey, Flatlands, to Thomas O'Donnell..
.${ }^{164}$
Ocean av, n es, 950 s e Cedar st, $50 \times 100$. John Lahey to John Culleeny
Park av, s s, 150 w Yates av, $\because \mathfrak{j} \times 100$. Mary wife of Edward F. Miller to Frederick Miller. (Mort. \$2,750).
Ralph av, w s 75 n Marion st, $25 \times 75$ Peter Guthy to Valentine and Maichilda Guthy..2,000 Smith av, e S, 100 s Pacific av, $25 \times 100$
Schenck av, w s, 100 s Pacific av, $25 \times 100$
Franziska wife of Gustav Seegers to Herman Richter, Palmyra, Pi. (C. a. G.)..........exch Greene av, s s, 180 w Tompkins av, 20x100, h \& 1. Ransom and Edward W. Phillips to William H. Gammon
Johnson av, n w cor Bushwick av, $75 \times 100$. The Broadway Railroad Co., Brooklyn, to Moses
Levy......................................... 4,500 25x92.1. (Foreclos.) Thomas M. Riley to The Williamsburgh City Fire Ins. Co ...1,500
Kent av, w s, 156 n Lafayette av, 20 x 91.5 , h \& 1. (Foreclos.) Thos. M. Riley to Francis Fleet.... ... ................................. 2,400
Liberty av, s s, 50 w Georgia av. (Release mort.) Martin G. Johnson to Louisa Hen-
Manhattan av, e s, 43.9 s Box st, $18.9 \times 100$. Rose A. O'Reilly and Frank Meyer, exrs. John O'Reilly to Rose A. O'Reilly, widow..nom Marcy av, w s, 18.9 s Hart st, $18.9 \times 80$. George Harper to Henry S. Hollingsworth.......4,500
Same property: Henry S. Hollingsworth to
Margaret wife of George Harper..........4,500

Marcy av, e s, 74 s Middleton st, $18 \times 85$. Thomas
Vernon and Ianthe his wife, George R. Ver-
non and Mary Emma his wife to Frederich
J. Stone. (Release of dower, \&c.)

Myrtleav, s s. 48.11 w Yearl st, 48.10 to alley, $\times 75 \times 48.10 \times 15$
Limnington av, $s$ w cor sackmann st, $100 x$
Lillie, wife of Robert A. Bond, to Frederick Guttenberg. (All title.) .............................. Me property. Isabella A. wife of Herman M. Schmeelk to same. m Coweuhoven ....nom $150 \times 200 \times 154.5 \times 198.4$. Jane F. wife of John B. Profet to Frederick Webster.............1,16\% St. Marks av, $n$ e cor Nostrund av, 20(1x150.7. Sarah E. wife of William H. Taylor to Adolph Schwarzmann. (Mort. 3 IS, 'hroop av, w s, 50 s Floyd st, 20x100x52.6x11.10

Willoughby av, $n$ s, 160 w Throop av, $40 \times 100$. Martin H. Duane to Joseph Henderson . . . $2, \dot{8} 00$ 3 d av, w s, 75.7 s 40 th $\mathrm{st}, 25 \times 100$. Richard H ., Robert W. and Maria J. Drummond to Michael Yeager.
4th av, $w$ s, 80 s 11 th st, $20 \times 70.0$ William 1,000
Northridge to Abby wife of Thomas Welwood.

1,000
Same property. Abby wife of T. Welwood to

5th av, e s. 18 s St. Marks av, 17.10x78.11.
William H. Scott to Edward K. Wilder.
(Morts. $\$ 5,000$. . ..............................................
5th $2 v, \$ w$ cor 15 th st, $25 \times 100$. Johanna
Geyer, widow, to Anna Purcell. (Morts. \$2,200'.

5 th av, s w cor Warren st, $25 x 92.1$
Thomas J. Farrell to Adelaide Reiners. a. G.)
(ith $a v, s$ w cor 15 th st, $25 \times 100$. Willian $H$.
Bierds to Johanna Geyer. (Morts. $\$ 2,200$ ) . 2,500
th av, $n \mathrm{ws}, 25 \mathrm{~s}$ w Union st, $65 \times 100$. (Foreclos.) Archibald C. Shenstone to Enoch Folsom. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,20 Brooklyn, Greenwood and Bath Plank road adjoining grantors, New Utrecht, runs west 06 to 18 th av, $x$ south 116 to Benson av, $x$ east 101.5 to said road $x$ north $1 \geqslant 4$. Thos. Rutherford to Josephine wife of Gustav Van Beier-

 owned by Abrabrm De Groff, se by land E Lott, dec'd, 69.3 s w by land A. Murphy, dec'd, S4.8, $n$ w by land A. De Groff, dec'd, 69.3 and $n$ e by land A. De Groff, dec'd, 84.8, New Utrecht. Jacob De Groff to George iv. Hunt

1,000
Plot containing 7 acres at Gravesend. William Cowan to Leonard W. Jerome.............. 3, $1: 0$ Plot at Gravesend, now occupied by Applegate. John H. Bennett, New Lots, to Alzamora H. Battersby, Gravesend. (Q. C.) .........nom Plot, being enention 11 th st , bet 1st st and permanent water line, East River. Richard Berry and ano., exrs. J. Berry, to The New York Ferry Co....... nom Public highway leading from Ocean av, to N . Williams house, s s, 1 73-1,000 acres. Jane E. wife of George Stillwell, Gravesend, to Leon ard W. Jerome.................................700 hies to Leonard W Jerome. ................... . . 700

## WESTCHESTER COUNTY

## Januaiy 2 to 7

## EASTCHSTEY.

Hertlein, J. A.-H. Behrmann, s e s Greenwich st, W. Mt. Vernon, $100 \times 100 \ldots . . . . . . . . .$. nom Marz, Joseph-W. J. Bown, e s 7th av, 325 s 2d st, 25x105 . .............................................. Jaeger, Jacob-Geo. J. Bascom, e s ist av, Jaeger, Jacob-Geo. J. Bascom, e s ist av,
through to Union av, cor of $2 d$ st, $66 \times 157 . . S \pm, 500$ Mitchell, Delia S., et al. (by H. W. Bates, ref.) -Alex. B. Crane (exr.), se cor White Plains road and road to New Rochelle.

## GREENBURGH.

Bowdoin, Frances-Alexander Hamilton, adj P. J. Armour, w s Croton Aqueduct, $22-3$ Goldmark, Leo-Robert White, e s road from Hart's corners to Central av, adj Harlem R. R $\qquad$
Dowd. Ẅm. - Aithur Cromwell, adj James Cambell, 8 144-1,000 acres . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,22 ()dell, Benjamin-New York City \& Northern R. R., a strip. 66 .ft. wide through grantor's

Haynes, James B.........................................
Haynes, James B.-New York City \& Northern
R. R., a strip 66 ft . wide through grantor's R. R., a strip 66 ft . wide through grantor's
land, Saw Mill River Valley..................nom

Lefurgy, Isaac B. - New York City \& Northern R. R., a strip 66 ft . wide through grantor's land, Saw Mill River Valley.....non Storms, Abraham-New York City \& Northern R. R., a strip 99 ft . wide through grantor's Iand, Saw Mill River Valley......... ..........nom Hull, John H.-New York City \& Northern R. R.. a strip 66 ft . wide through grantor's land, Saw Mill Kiver Valley..... ............nom

## harrison.

The Mutual Life Ins. Co.-Francis H. Relph, s w s West st, adj L. P. Cummings, 2 parcels, ssov-1,000 and 14 S-1,000.

## harhison and rye.

Karr, Frauk D.-International Trust ${ }^{\text {Co. Co., adj }}$ land of John A. Park, 78 116-1,000 acres, also junction Ridge road and road to Rye village, 17 94-100 acres.

## mamaroneck.

Revere, John W.-Jacob Mayer, w s White Plains road, $85 \times 143$

2,000
Schillenger, John J.-John L.. Ferguson, n s Boston turnpike road, near entrance to James Myers, 10 acres.........................3,000 Radford, Catharine J._same, same prop-
 erty.............................................. . 3,000

## mit. pleasant.

Carpenter, Mary K., et al.-Edward E. Witliams adj land of G. M. Purdy, 4 acres, and adj land of John Palmer, 4 acres. ...........nom Merritt, Love, et al. (by L. T. Yale, ref.)Alfred Romer, e shighway from Pleasantville to Sing Sing, called railroad av, $1 / 4$ acre $\ldots, 1,250$ Fountain, Ann E. - Addie Brundage, w's Washington av, Pleasantville, $50 \times 134 .$.
Stout, Joseph S., et al.-Lewis Roberts, undivided 2-3 part s s Bedford road, Tarrytown Heights, 83-10 acres.
Roberts Lewis, et al Now Y............ 1,96 Roberts, Lewis, et al.-New York City $\&-1$
Northern R. R. Co., a portion of


## mt. vernon.

Holdridge, Chariotte A.-Sylvia C. Hurd, e s 6th av, n $1 / 2$ lot $460,50 \times 105 \ldots . . . .$. .....2,700

## POUNDRIDGE.

Fancher, Jefferson B.-John S. Hoyt. adj the Episcopal parsonage of Lewisboro, 8 acres. . 155 RyE.
Purdy, Mary W.-Mary A. Beattie, e s Purchase av, 98 n of Smith st, $48 \times 12 \overline{3} . \ldots . .$.

## SCARSDALE.

Carpenter, Charles, et al. (exrs. B. J. Carpenter), s s, cor New York Post road and road leading to Mamaroneck, 58 acres. . 15,000

## white plains.

Pullen, Hester-Thomas F. Carhart, w s Broadway, adj W. H. Albro, $73 / 4$ asres........8,000 Banks, Sarah S.-Mary C. Hopper, s s Hamilton av, near Broadway, 100x298............6,500 Hopper, Mary C.-Sarah S. Banks, w i. Orawaupum st, 45x150. .

## YONKERS.

Donohue, B., et al. (by W. P. Fitch, ref)Halcyon Skinner, Jones pl, near Ashburton av, $25 \times 100$.
Fitch, Catharine H.-Caroline A. Dyckman and ano., w s Warburton av, $100^{\circ} \mathrm{n}$ of Locust st, $36 \times 100$
Gribbon, Wm.-James M. Hildreth, s $1 /$ lot 30 ws Beilevue av, map of James Blackwell..nom
Same_same, lot 28, w s Bellevue av, map of James Blackwell............................nom Same-Geo. W. Hildreth, $n 1 / 2$ lot 30 , w s Bellevue av, map of James Blackwell.....nom
Same-same, lot 29, w s Bellevue av, map
Sherwood, John, et al. (by T. A. Atkins, ref)John Garcia, w s Woodworth av, 400 , Ashburton av, $215 \times 1.58$..
Sierwood, John-Eugene Sherwood, s s Carlisle pl , lots 8, 10, 12 and 14, $100 \times 75 \ldots \ldots .5,500$
Same -John F. Sherwood, is Ashburton
av, part of lot $106.10 \times 158 \ldots . . .$.
Stewart, James-John Lennon, s \& Parker st, lot 28, 25x100.... ..................................... . 243

## MORTGAGES.

Noтk.-The arrangement of this list is as follows The first name is that of the mortgagor, the next that of the mortgagee. The description of the property then which it was wiven, and of the amount The the time for used as headings are the dates when the mortgage was handed into the Register's office to be recorded. Wherever the letters " $P$. M." occur, preceded by the name of a street in these lists of mortgages, they mean that it is a Purchase Money Mortgage, and for fuller particular's see the list of transfers under the corres pondina date.

## REAL ESTATE. <br> NEW YORK CITY.

January $2,3,5,6,7$.
Agostini, Louisa M., wife of Joseph, to Henry A. Barling and ano., exrs. Edward' M. Robinson, dec'd. 54th st. P. M. Jan. 3, 5 years, 5 per cent.
$\$ 20,000$
Austin, William, to Eliza S. Bilby, Balimore, Md. 115 th st, n s, $100 \cdot \mathrm{e} 2 \mathrm{~d}$ av, 75.100 .11 ; 115 th st, 11 s, $125 \mathrm{w} 1 \mathrm{stav}, 25 \times 100.11$; Av A, $n \mathrm{w}$ cor 120th st, $100.11 \times 125$; 2d av, $n$ e cor 123 d st, runs north $36.5 \times$ east $47.6 \times$ south 82.6 to 123 d st, x west $\$ 7.6$. Dec. 1, 1 year, $\$, 000$ ame to same. 1st av, se cor 122 d st, runs east 287.11 x south 100.10 x west 25 x south 100.10 to $n$ s 121 st st, $x$ west to point 182.8 e 1st av, $x$ northwest to es lst av, at point 10 south 122d st, $x$ north 10 to beginning; 124st st, $n \mathrm{~s}, 100$ e 1st av, runs north $89 \times$ sjutheast 121.6 to $n$ s 121st st, at point 182.8 e 1 st av, x west 82.5 ; 12 ist st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{S}, 200$ e 1st av , runs south 159.11 x sontheast to n s 120 th st, at point 244 8 1st ar, $x$ east 44 x north 201.10 to 121 st st. $x$ west 88. Dec. 30, 1 year. 12,000 Baier, Joinn, to Preston B. Spring. S3d st, n s, 375 e 3 d av, $25 \times 100$, P. M. July 17,1 yr. 2,250 Bardes, Anua, widow, to Edward Denninger. 2 d av (No. 833 ), w s, 74.2 s 45 th st, $24.5 \times 100$. Jan. 2, 5 years.
Barrow, Catharine S., wife of John W, to 11,500 drews Soher. 56 th st. P. M. Dec. 18. 1 year.
Same to same 5tth st. P M 18,000 year. same. buth st. P. M. Dec. 18,1
18,000 Weil Borth, Mary H., wife of Frank H. to Henry Weil, Brooklyn. 46 th st. $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 368.9 \mathrm{w}$ 5th av, 18.9×100.5. Jan. 3. installs

Boyd, James M., to Cornelius T. Boyd, Ist ay e s, extending from 113th st to 114 th st, 201.10 $\times 95$. Dec. 31 , I year.
Burger, Margaret, wife of Joseph to Beal 16,430 C ckey. 12lst st, s s , $300.7 \mathrm{e}^{2} \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}$ to 24 x 10. Dec. 12, 1 year, lawful int.

Banks, William to Jacob Freitag Bro 200 36 th st, s s, $222^{2} \mathrm{~s}$ w $2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}, 25 \times 98.9$, 3 th $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{ns}$. 170.10 e Lexington av, 20.10x100. Dec. 31 , due Jan. 1, $188 \cdot 2$
Baird, Clara E., wife of James, and Ida $P$
Odell to Andrew J. Odell. Alexander av P . e cor 140 th sti, $50 \times 100$. Dec. 16, due Jan. 1 , 1883, 7 per cent.
Birdsall, Marcelina V., wife of Wallace $P^{20,000}$ Isauc Serven 126th st s s, 1759 w sth 37.6x99.11. Dec. 26, 1 year, f per cent. 3,500

Boggs, John L., to Alfred W. Lowerre. Renwick st, e s, 75 s Spring st, 25x60. Jan. 6. 3 years.
Braasch, William C. $\dot{F} .$, to Lydia C. Holt et al., exrs. Philetus H. Holt, dec'd. Water st. P. M. Jan. 2, due Jan. 1, 1885.

Brown. Oscar T., to Jesse W. Powers. 126th st.
P. M. Dec. 27, due Jan. 5, 1883. . 12,500

Brull, Joseph, to George M. Edebohls. 16th st, s s, 369 e Ist av, $25 \times 103.3$. (Lease.) Jan. 3,
1 year. Buckley.
ings beremian, to The North River SavJan. 7,3 years.
Christie, Wiars.
uel S. Constant and John A. Walker to Sam-
uel S. Constant. 104 th st, s s, 300 w bd av, $25 \times 100.11$. Dec. 22,4 months, 7 per cent. 5,500 Same to William A. Cauldwell. Lexington av,
e s, 25.11 s 104 th st, $25 \times 95$. Dec. 27,8 months, 7 per cent.
Catlin. Nicholas W $S$ to $\frac{0}{2}, 500$ Haven, Conn. 17th st. P. M. Dec. 30.5 years. $\quad$, 5,000 Same to same. 17th st. P. M. Dec. 30, 5 . Christie, Benjamin, to Deborah J., wife of Asa
L. Shipman: 89th st, s s, 146 e 1st av, 20 x 100.8. Jan. 5, due Nov. 1, 1882.

Christie, William, and John A. Walker to
Mary T. Constant. Lexington av, e s, 75. 11
n luid st, $25 \times 95$. Dec. 26,4 months, 7 per cent.

5,000
Same to same. Lexington av, $n$ e cor $103 d$ st, 25.11895. Dec. 24, 4 months, 7 per cent. 5,000

Same to William A. Cauldwell. Lexington av, e s, 75.11 s 104th st, $25 \times 95$. Dec. 27, 3 months, 7 per cent.

5,500
Same to same. Lexington av, es, 50.11 s 104 th
st, $25 \times 95$. Dec. 27,3 months, 7 per cent. 5,500
Croft, William F., to A. Iselin \& Co. 64th st,
Croft, William F., to A. Tselin \& Co. 64th st,
n s, 245 e 5th av, S0x100.5. Jan. 2 , due Jan. n s, 245 e 5 th av, 80x100.5. Jan. 2, due Jan.
1, 1881,
Chappell, Bartbolomew B., to William Cartwright. 3d av, e s, $78 \mathrm{n} 33 d$ st, $94.9 \times 81.3$. Dec. 23, 1 year.
Christie, William and Johu A. Walker to Mary T. Constant. 103 st , n s, $\%$ e Lexington av, $25 \times 100.11$. Dec. 26,4 months, $T$ per cent.

5,000
Same to same. Lexington av, es, 25.11 n 103 d
Same to same. Lexington av, es, 25.11 n 103 d
st, $25 \times 95$. Dec. 26,4 months, 7 per cent. 5.1000
Same to William A. Cauldwell. Lexington av,
s e cor 104th st, $25 \times 95 \times 25.11 \times 95$. Dec. 27.3 months, 7 per cent.
Same to Mary T. Constant. Lexington av, es, 50.11 n 103 d st, $25 \times 9$. Dee. 26,4 months. 7 per cent.
bharlock. Marie I widow to Nicholas 5,000 Palmer and ano., exrs. Frances B. Hegeman, dec'd. 45th st, s s, 230 w 6th av, 20x100.4. deca.
Dec. 31,3 years.
Cook, Mary, widow, and exrx. J. Cook, dec'd,
and Peter Cook, to John Hartell. Norfolk st,
e s, 275 . s Houston st, $25 \times 100$. Jan. 2 , due Jan. 1, 1883.
Cooper, Joseph H., to James Bolton. 123d st.
P. M. Dec. 30, 3 years, 5 per cent. $\quad 3,000$ Culien, John, to Henrietta V. Durvea, BrookDavis Ann av. P. M. Jo. B, Wilia E. Cauldwall'and ano., exrs. Ebenezer Cauld-
well, dec'd. Lexington av, w s, 67.7 n 106 th
st, $16.8 \times 75$. Dec. 31,3 mos, 'y per cent. 4,800 Same to Caroline C. Bishop. Lexington av, $n$ w cor 106th st, $17.7 \times 75$. Dec. 29, 3 months, 7 per cent.

4,800
Same to Rebecca E. Williams and ano., exrs.
Francis B. Williams, dec'd. Lexington av,
w s, 30.11 m 106th st, $16.8 \times 75$. Dec. 29 , 3 months, 7 per cent,

4,800
Dooley, Margaret, wife of Thomas to The
Franklin Savingis Bank: 51st st, $n \mathrm{~s}, 350$
e 11 th av, 25x100.5. Jan 6, 1 year. 4,000
Davis, Ann E., wife of John B., to Caroline C.
Bishop. Lexington av, w s, 17.7 n 106th st,
$16.8 \times 75$. Dec. 29,3 months, 7 per cent. 4.800
Same to same. Lexington av, w s, SE.3 n 106th
st, $16.8 \times 75$. Dec. 31,3 months, 7 per cent. 4,500
Same to William A. Cauldwell. Lexington
av, w s, 34.3 n 106th st, 16.8x75. Dec. 29,
months, 7 per cent. $\quad 4,800$
Davis, Ann E., wife of John B., to William .S.
Mikels. Lexington av, w s, 17.7 n 104th st,
$16.8 \times 50$. Dec. $20,3 \mathrm{~ms}, 7$ p. c.
4,000
Same to Lydia A. Mikels. Lexington av, ws,
50.11 n 104 th st, $16.8 \times 55$. Dec. 29,3 months,
50.11 n 104 th st, $16.8 \times 55$. Dec. 29,3 months,
7 per cent. 7 per cent.
Same to John H. Deane. Same property 3,500
last. Dec. 29, 3 months, 7 per cent
De Mott, Anna M., wife of John H. to Ce 5
arine E. Wattles. 54 th st. P. M. Jan. 2 instals.
$30,0 \mathrm{C} 0$
Duncomb, Charles E., to Charles Duttweiler
West st, No. 358, e s, $16 \times 25$. Jan. 1, 6 mos. 373
Egenberger, Joseph A., to Nicholas Toerge,
Brooklyn. Division st, a s, 50 e Forsyth s
25x75. Dec. 31, 5 years.
Same to Johannes Uhl. Same property 8,000 2,2 years.

Jan.
Ebel, Caroline and Charles to William S. $1,5 \mathrm{~F} 0$
ingston, Jr. 3 d st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 175 \mathrm{w}$ 1st av, $25 \times 100.7$
x25x100.6. Jan. 5, 1 year. 1,000
Eger, Frederick W., and Julius, to Augustin
Albinger. 32 d st, s s, $296 \mathbf{w}$ lst av, $18 \times 98.9$
Jan. 5, due Jan. 1, 1885.
1,100
Lawrence H. Hutchison. to Mary A. wite of
Lawrence H. Hutchison. 33d st, s s, 76 e 9 th av, 19x98.9. Jan. 5, due on death of gran tee.

5,000
Folsom, George W., to Adelia A. Carpenter.
Houston st, se cor Ludlow st, $25 \times 80$. Jan. 1 3 years.

8,000
Fauning, William, to The Emrghant lndus
Trial Savings Bank, New York. 117 th st
$n \mathrm{~s}, 380.4 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{dav}, 23.4 \times 82.11 \times 4.7 \times 85.6$, Jan
'r, 1 year.

x82.11. Jan. 7, 1 year. 3,800
Same to same. 117 th st. $n$ s, 147 w id av, 16.8
x100:11. Jan. 7, 1 year.
3,800
Same to same. 117 th st, n $\mathrm{s}, 280.4 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av,
$66.8 \times 100.11$. ( 4 morts., each $\$ 3,800$. ) Jan. 7 .
1 year. $\cdots \cdots$............. 15,200
x100.11. Jan. 7, 1 year. s , 247 w a $\mathrm{av}, 6,6$
Foster, Maggie E., wife of Williana, to Thos
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Kipatrick. } 63 d \text { st, } \\ 16.8 \times 100.5 & \text { s, } 155 \mathrm{w} \text { Lexington ar; } \\ 151,3 \text {. }\end{array}$

Friedhoff, Henry, to James $H$. Redman and William M. Stilwell, trustees of Joseph E. Redman. Hester st. 'P. M. Jan. 1,3 ys. 6,500 Gauly, Francis, to Wilhelmina F. Schmidt. $7 \operatorname{th} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,105 e Av D, 20x97.6. January 1, ${ }_{5} 5$ years.
Goettler, Ignatz, to August Junghans. 46 th st (No. 145 E .), n s, $28 \% \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $26 \times 100.5$. Jan. 2 , installs.
Same to Peter Kerwer. Same property. Jan. 2 , installs.
Gordon, William J., Cleveland, O., to The Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York. 5th av, se cor 64 th st, $100.5 \times 150$. Dec. 30, due March 1, 1881.

50,000
Germann, Johu, to William Krefeld. 2 d av e s, 39 n 20 th st, $19.6 \times 90$. Jan. 5,5 yrs. 6,500 Gies, Christian, to The New York Savings BANK. 9th av, s w cor 26 th st, $98.9 \times 100$. Jan. 3, due June 1, 1881.
Glockner, Valentin, to Louis Kreuder. 37th st, ss, 150 e 10th av, $25 \times 98.9$. Jan. 9 , due st, s., $\begin{aligned} & \text { January } 1,188.5 \text {. }\end{aligned}$ Gugisperg, Philipp, to Daniel Gugisperg,-West
Farms road, s es, lot 41 map land, \&c., Wil
liam Crowther, dec'd, $49.6 \times 46 \times 46 \times 42$. Jan. :2, due Jan. 1, 1885.
Hamilton, William 1., to Charles E. Kunk. fith av, 126 th st. P. M. Jan. 5, 1 year. 25,500 Haupt, Martin, to George Steinbrecher: 5th st. ' ${ }^{\prime}$. M. (Lease.) Jan. 6, installs.
Hawes, Madeline K., to James Bolton. 123 d st. P.M. Dec. 30, 1 year, 6 per cent. 18,000 Hershfield, Aaron, to John H. K. Blanvelt.
Hester st. P. M. Jan. 7, due Dec. 10 , Hester st. P. M. Jan. 7, due Dee. 13,000
1882.
Higgins, Jeremiah, to Mary Ann Neilson. 134th st, s s, 64 w 3 d av, $15.6 \times 100.11$. Jan. 1, 5 years.
Holling, Charles, to Frederick Middendorf, East New York, Kings Co. 19th st, $n$ s, 126.2 e 7th av, $23.1 \times 90$. Dec. 31,3 yrs. 4,000 Hopkins, John F., to Benjamin J. M. Carley.
132 d st, P. M. Dec. 22,3 years. 1,000 132d St, P. M. Dec. 22, J years. Hall, Hannah L., wife of James, and Martha n s, 125 e College av, 75 -100. January 1, 3 years.
Hamm, Bertha, wife of John, to Bennett King. 2 d av, w s, $40.5 \mathrm{~s} 52 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{st}, 20 \times 70$. January 3 , 3 years.
Hardy, John A., to Henry R. Winthrop,
trustee Thomas B. Winthrop. 4 th av, w s, 2 , due February 1. 1885 . 4,00 $\stackrel{2}{2}$, due February 1.1885 .
Same to Henry R. Winthrop, trustee Harriet
R. McKinu. 4th av, w s, 48.9 s 130 th st, 25.4x73. Jan. 2, due Feb. 1, 1885.

Same to Henry R. Winthrop, trustee Thomas B. Winthrop. 4th av, $s$ w cor 130 th st, 20.2 x 73. January 2, due February 1, 1885.

Same to Ellen Stuyvesant, trustee. 4th av, w s, 20.2 s 130 th st , $28.7 \times 73$. January 2,
due February $1,1885$.
Helbig, Frederick, to 'The Bank for Savingis,
City of New York. 9th av, No. 540. P. M. Dec. 29, 1 year.
Hefferan, Joseph, to Francis Blessing. 1s
S w cor 112 th st, $25.4 \times 81$. July 8,1878 , s w cor 112 th st, $25.4 \times 80$. July S, 1878 .
Hennessy, Daniel, to Stephen Valentine.
st, s s, 80 w Lexington av, $75 \times 102.2$. Dec 1 year, 7 per cent.
Herzog, Esther, wife of Iginatius to Alfred 5,000
Lowerre. 2dav, se corī6th st, 20.5x63. Jan. 2 due Nov. 1, 1881.
Jaffray, Raffel, to Theodore Bitterman. 2d av, w s, 20.1 s 38 th st, $19.6 \times 80$. Jan. 1, 1 year. 7 per cent.
Jenny, Ann Maria, to The New York Life Ins. Co., New York. 104th st, ss, 210 e 3d av, $50 \times 100.9$ ( 3 morts., each $\$ 4,700$.) Dec. 30, 3 years.

14, 100
Johnston, Thomas, and William F. McEntee, to Ward B. Chamberlain 3 d av, s e cor 104th st, $50.5 \times 70$. Dec. 30,3 months, 7 per
Same to John H. Deane. Same property. Dee. 30, 3 months, 7 per cent.
Johnson, Bradish, to James N. Platt, trustee Mary L. Mickle. 28 th st, s s, $11 \%$ e 10 th av, $63 \times 98.9 ; 33 \mathrm{~d}$ st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 175 \mathrm{w} 10 \mathrm{th}$ av, 50 x 98.9 ; Washington st, e s, 42.6 n Horatio st, 18.2 x $86.9 \times 18$. $1 \times 87.11$; 28 th st, ss, 175 e 10 th av, 25 x98.9. Dec. 23 , due Jan. 1 , 1883 .
Same to James N. Platt and Charles H. Jewett,
trustees Eliza B. Garrett. 15th st, s s, 325 w 8th av, $25 \times 81.5$; 16 th st, s s, 193.6 e 8 th av, 25 xlu3.1; 10th av, e $\mathrm{s}, 78 \mathrm{~s}$ 28th st, $20.9 \times 70.3$. Same to James N. Platt and Chas. H. Jewett, trustees Sarah S. Jewett. 2sth st, s s, 175 e 10th av, 25x98.9. Dec. 20, due Jan. 1883. 4,200 Jones, Margaret, wife of Samuel $\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{r}}$, to James
Saxton. Lexington av, es, $53,6 \mathrm{~d}$, 17 x 70. Dec. 29, 7 years.

KalbHeisch, Caroline, wife of Henry, individ., and as extrx. Carl Lebherz, dec'd., to Joseph Rubsam, Stapleton, N. Y. 6th st, s s. 225 e 2 dav 25x97. (Lease.) Jan. 3, due July 1. 1880.

KalbHeisch, Heinrich, to Charles Habm. 6th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 350$ e 2 d av, 25 x 97 . P. M. (Lease.) Jan. 2, due July 1, 1880.
Keeler, David B., to Richard Lewis, Brooklyn. 15 th st (No. 240 E. ), s s, 94 w 2 d av, $26 \times 10 \dot{3} .3$. Jan. 1,5 years.
Keys, Christopher, to William H. Jackson. 115 th $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$, , 0 e 3d av, 144×100.11. Jan. 7 6 months.
Same to Thomas J. McKee. 115 th st, n s, 80 e Sd av, $295.8 x-x 203 \times 100.11$. Jan. 7, demand.
Kuhhorn
Kuhhorn, John, 23d Ward, to Elizabeth Bauer. Pittsburg, Pa. Spring pl. P. M. Jan. G, 3
Kavanagh, John C., to E. Cantor. Sth av, s cor 54th st. (Store lease.) Nov. 1. Chappell. Stand No. 10, Fulton Fish Market. Lease. ( $1 / 2$ part.) Jan. 2, note.
Lalor, John, to David Demarest, Riverside, Conn. 11 th st, s s, $100 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{dav}, 25 \times 100.11$. Jan. 3, installs.

1, 11.50
Lennox, Mary W. C., Hudson, N. Y., to Horace R. Peck, Hudson, N. Y. 26th st, s s, $1 \pm 0 \mathrm{w}$ 10th av, $25 \times 98.9$. Dec. 31, 6 months, 7 per cent.

1,200
Lewis, Frederick, trustee of Moses D., Aaron, Eudora, Litella and Abigail Henricues and Eliza V. Lewis, to The Dry Dock Savings Institution. Hall st, $e^{-s}$ s, 68.2 n 6th st, 45.5 x 75. Jan. 3, 1 year.

Lightstone, Simon and David Dinkelspiel, to Antoinette E. wife of Charles B. Wood. 67th st. P. M. Jan. 2, 1 year. 8,000 Same to same. 67th st. P. M. Dec. 2, 1 yr. 8,000 Lipps, Martin, to Walter W. Concklin. Sd av, se s, 74.10, ne 141st st, $18.8 \times 70$. Dec. $1,3,000$
years. Same t
ame to same. Alexander av, w s, 50 n
$16.8 \times 80$. Jan. 1,3 years.
2,000
Lock wood, Levi A., Brooklyn, to William D. Smith, Jr., Yonkers. Washington st, e s, 31.9 11 Christopher st, runs northeast $17.2 \times$ southeast $60 \times$ south $10.5 \times$ west $21.5 \times$ northwest 40.1 to Washington st. Dec. 1, 3 years. 3,500 Lyna, Catharine, to Carolina Heinz. 163d st, n s, 150 e Washington av, 25x117.s. Jan. 1, 3 McGean,
MrGean, Edward J., to Bridget wife of Thomas Bradburn. 120th st. P. M. Jan. 3, due Nov. 3, 1882.
Same to same. 121st st, 9th av. F. M. Jan. 3, due Nov. 3, 1882.
Same to Thomas and George Bradburn. Gth av, 120th st. P. M. Jan. 3, due Nov. 3, 1882.
same to John Bradburn. 120th st. P ,
Jan. 3, due Nov. 3, 1882. 4,000
McGrath, Dennis, to Charles Connor. 10th st, McQuade, Francis, to Abram S. Hewitt. 76th st. P. M. Jan. 5, 1 year. 6,000 Malony, Thomas, to Evelina Murray. 32d st, n s, 180.1 e 10th av, runs east $19.11 \times$ north 49 x west 12.9 x north 51.7 x west 7.9 x south 43.6 x east 5 x south 55.3 . P. M. Dec. 30, due Jan. 1, 1885.
Mathews, Eliza, to E. H. Mathews. 11th st, s S, 175 w 3 d av, 25x95. (Lease.) Jan, 3, due
Mathews, or Matthews Eliza, to Wm. Klampf. 11th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 175 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{dav}, 25 \times 95$. (Leasehold.) Dec. 31, 2 years, 7 per cent.
Matthews, Eliza, receives consent of Robert $R$. Stuyvesant to execute above mortgage.
Meehan, Elizabeth, wife of Hugh, to The EmiGRANTS' INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS BANK. 114th st, n s, 100 e 2 d av, $100 \times 100.11$. ( 5 morts. each $\$ 4,500$.) Dec. 29, 1 year. 7 per cent. 22,500 Meister, John C., to Christian Ziegler. 10th st. $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,94 w Av A, $25 \times 94.8$. Jan. 2, installs. 2,500 Moss, Joseph, mortgagor, with Thomas O'Reilly. Extension mort.
Mowbray, Anthony, to William H. de Forest. 67 th st. s s, 95 w Madison av, $25 \times 100.5$. Dec. 27, 1 year.
Same to Margaret E. de Forest. 67th .st $s, 50$ 168 w Madison av, $27 \times 100.5$. Dec. 27 , 1 year.
Murray, Joseph, to Alice S. Constant. 11th st, $\mathrm{s}, 204.6 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $1 \mathrm{~S}: 6 \mathrm{x} 100.11$. Dec. 31,3
months, 7 per cent. mame to Samuel s .
Same to Samuel S. Constant et al., trustees.
111 th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 204.6 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}, 18.6 \times 100.11$. Dec. 31,3 months, 7 per cent.
Same to same. 112th st, s s, 69 e 4 th av, $16,4 \mathrm{x}$ 100.11 . Dec. 30, 3 months, 7 per cent. 4,000

Same to William M. Isaacs. 111 th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 223$

Myers, Angelo L., to Angelo L. Myers et al., trustees L. Myers. 6th av (No. 1017), w s,
$10 \pm .5$ n 56 th st, $20 \times 100$. Jan. 2. 3 years. 10,000 10t.5n 56th st, $20 \times 100$. Jan. 2,3 years. 10,100 56 th st, $20 \times 100$. Jan 2.3 years, 6 p. e. 10,000 Merk, Crecenz, to Frederick Volz. Front st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 34 \mathrm{w}$ Rooseveit st, $23 \times 74 \times 24.1 \times 74.7$. Jan. 3 , due Jan. 1,1885 .
Messioh, John, to Henry Kroos. Ist av, sw cor 1 18th st, $22 \times 67$. Jan. 5. 3 years.,, 000 Myers, Theodore W., to Charles Cashman. May, Mary A., wife of John, Brooklyn, to William Kemp. 19th st, n s, 100 w 3 d av, 20 x 75. Nov. 1, 1879, 3 years. 2,000 Melick, Joel, Rahway, N. Y., to The Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York. 72 d st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$. Sth av, 25x102.2: 73d st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 375 \mathrm{w}$ Sth av. $25 \times 104,2 . \quad$ Jan. 7 , due June 7 , 1881,6 p. c. 5,000 Miller, Isabella, wife of Charles, to Isabella and Charles Miller, trustees George Linford, dec'd. 32d st, n s, 110.5 e 3 d av, runs southeast 24.7 x northeast 98.9 x northwest 25 x southwest 16 x northwest 0.1 x southwest 27.7 x northwest 0.1 x southwest $21.1 \times$ southeast 0.4 x southwest to 32d st. May 17, 1873, demand.

10,000
Mowbray, Anthony, to William H. De Forest. 67 th st, s s, 168 w Madison av, $27 \times 100.5$. Dec. 27, 1 year.

12,000
Muegge, Johu H., and Julius Boekell, to Frederick and Julia Reentz. Morton st (No. 7), n s, 75 w Bleecker st, $25 \times 86.11$. Jan. 7, Nash, Michael, 24 th Ward, to James L. Wells. West st, 24th Ward. P. M. Dec. 31,1 yr. 65 Nones, Alexander H., to Mary S. Whitney 66 th st, n s, 230 w 4 th av, $20 \times 100.5$. Jan, ${ }_{17}$ 5 years. 17,500 O'Brien, Den. Extension of mortgage. nom O'Connor, Rose A., wife of Patrick, to Tracy \& Russell. Varick st (No. 226), e s, $20 \times 54 \times 20$ $x 59$. Dec. 30, 2 years. 1,000
Pryor, Jane, wife of Henry, to Charlotte S . Thompson, formerly Jones, admrx. John Jones, dec'd. 43 d st (No. 252 W. ), s s, 280 e Sth av, $20 x 100.4$. Dec. 27, 5 years. 6,000
Parsons, William P., and James R. Breen to George N. and Nathaniel A. Williams. 63 d st, n s, 125 e 5th av, $25 \times 100.5$. Jan. 6, 1 year.
Plunkett, Patrick, Jr., John and Thomas, to Catharine A. F. Casanova. Mott st. P. M
Jan. 5, 3 years.
Rafferty, Hugh. mortgagor, with Catharine Geoghegan, Extension of mortgage, \&c. nom Reed, Charles C., to The NEw York Life Ins. Co. 95th st, n e cor 3 d av, $260 \times 100.8$. Dec. 10, 1 year.
Reiphardt, Francis J., to Jacob A. Gross, ret. 10th st. P. M. Dec. 31, duè Jan. 2, 1885. 4,000
Roberts, Henry, to John Gunner, trustee Ann Gunner, Windelsham, England. 69th st, s s, $5 \% 5$ e 2d av, 16.8xit.4. Jan. 5, 5 years. 5,000
Rupp, Philip, to George Eichler. 'Av A, w s, 87.4 n 1st st, $18.6 \times 80$. Jan. 2, due Jan. 1,
1883.

Riede, or Riste, or Reide, George J., Carl-
stadt, N. J., to Martin Setz, Jersey City.
Sullivan st, se s, 67.9 n e Grand st, $15.7 \times 60$
to alley, $x$ south 5.7 $x$ west - $x$ northwest 50 to beginning. Jan. 3, 3 years. 2,500

Same to same. Sullivan st (No. 39), se s, 180.7 | s w Broome st, 21 x 86 , with use of alley: Jan. |
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| 3,3 , 00 |

Rogers, Elizabeth, to Kaufman Hirsch and Heyman Israel. Cbatham st. P. M. Jan. 2, 6 months.
Schmitt, Jacob, to Felix Horn. 2d av 61.3 n 12 th st, $21 \times 90$. Dec. 31 , due Dec. 1 1882.

10,100
Schmitthenner, Frederick C., Great Neck, L. I., to Bernhard Lichtenberg. Eldridge st, w s,
years
Schwendinger, Joseph, to Thomas C. Ennever. 1st av, s w cor 77th st, $102.2 \times 75$. Nov. 7,4 months, interest clause struck out. 4,00
Same to Sutherland G. Taylor. Same property. Dec. 20, due March 1, 1880.
Namisch, Moritz, to Isaac Goldmann. 51st st, s s, 217 e 1st av, $18 \times 100.5$. Jan. 6, 6 months, 5 per cent.
Sharkey, Elleu, to George N. Manchester and William N. Philbrick. Mott av, se cor 150th st, $100 \times 101.6 \times 100 \times 100.6$. Jan. 6, 6 mos. 3,000
Shook, Nelson H. and Ella L., and Kate S. wife of Isaac I. Wardell, New York, and Addie $K$. wife of Anderson $K$. Durand, Elizabethtown, Essex Co., N. Y, to The Ehigrant Indusdrial Savings Bank, New York. Elizabeth st (No. 172), e s, 89 n Spring

Stern, Louise M., wife of August, to Gustav K. Hoag. 60th st, s s, 175.5 w 3d av, $20 \times 100.5$. Jan. 1,3 years.
Scobie, James, to George Ehret. 11 th ar, 90 th st, 91 st st and Riverside av. P. M. Jan. 5, 3 years.
Sheridan, Johm, to Lewis B. Brown. 143d st. P. M. Oct. 6, 5 year's.

1,000
ilverman, Bernhard, Barbara Weil, Nancy Fribourg and Eliza, wife of Simon Silverman, heirs Jacob Silverman, dec'd, and Bernhard Silverman and M. Weil, exre. J. Silverman, dee'd, to Henry Morrison, exrs. Henry $\begin{aligned} & \text { I. }\end{aligned}$ Hart, jec'd. 52 d st, $n$ s 440 e Sth av, 14 x 100.5 . Nov. 1,3 years.
mith, Andrew, to Bridget McCormick. 30th st, $n \mathrm{~s}, 225 \mathrm{w}$ th av, $25 \times 80.11 \times 25.6 \times 86.1$ (Leqse.) Jan. 1, ₹ years. (Lerise.) Kan. , vife of Louis, to Henry $\stackrel{P}{P}$. Booth. 56th st, s s, 141.8 w Sth av, 20.10x 0.1 .5 . Jan. 5,6 months.
tiebeling, Hermine, wife of George $C$, to Christiä, and Elizabeth (inis wife) Hammel. 2 d st, n s, 120.2 w Av A, $20.2 \times 100$. Jan. 2 , due Jan. 1, 1585, 51/2 per cent.
sandrock, Cuarles G., to Lydia C. Holt et al., exrs. Philetus H. Holt, dec'd. Cherry st. P. M. Jan. 2, due Jan. 1, 1855.

Schmidt, Henry, to John Joritsma. 15th st u s, 265 e Courtlandt av, 25 100. Dec. 30, 5 years, it per cent.
Tiffany, Mary L., to Lyman Tiffany and ano. exrs., \&c., Charlotte L. Fox. 69th st (No. 26). s s , 12: w 4th av, $25 \times 100.5$. Jan. 2 , year.
antum, Thomas H., to Edward W. Bishop. 1BZd st. P. M. Jau. 5, „ years.
Thompson, Jennie M., wife of Jolm B., to TH⿰ Mutcal Life Jns Co., New York. 38th st, 39 th st. P..M. Dec. \% $\%$, due June 1, 1881. 38,000 Thurston. Annie E., wife of Franklin A., to James Floy, Elizabeth. N.J. 152 d s.t, in s 160 w 5th ar, 6xx99.11. Jan. 5, due June i 1850.

Treacy, Thomas F., to Frederick W. Bampton. 111 th sti, s s, $196 \mathrm{~S} \mathrm{w} 4 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{ar}, 16.8 \times 100.11$. Dec 31, due Jan. 2, 1854.
Underhill, Anu D., wife of Henry S. River side, Fairfield Co., Conn., to Alfred Dickin son, et al., trustees S. B. H. Judah, dec'd. Pearl st (No. 490), n s, 160 e Park st, runs northeast 45.2 x east $22.8 \times$ north $8.7 \times$ westerly 4.5 x north 3.5 x westerly 25.4 x southwest 45.1 to Pearl st, x southeast 19.8. Dec. $10,: 3$ years. 2,50
Van Horn, Ella J., wife of George G., to Cora and Myra Moffatt. 16th $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 358 \mathrm{w}$ Av C, 50x103.3. Jan. 2, due Marcu 1, 1880 . Swith to
Van Alstyne, Pierre, and Bernard N.
John L. Jewitt, trustee. 27 th st (No. 520 and 522 W.$)$, ss, 275 w 10 ih av, $38.10 \times 98.9$. Sept. 25 , note.

## 2,000

Van Ordt, Rebecca P., wife of Mydert P., to Peter Mead, Brooklyn. 31st st, ss, 100 e 9 th av, 2ix98.j. Jan. 6,5 years.
Weil, Moses, to Jacob A. Gross, ref. 10th st. P. M. Dec. 31, due Jau. 2, 1885 . 5, \%. 00 Wilson, Gilbert O., to Mary Ann Horridge. 142 d st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 231.6$ e Alexander av, $25 \times 100$.
Wing, John D., to David H. McAlpin. 49 th st, s s, 250 w 5 th av, $25 \times 200.5$. (Lease.) Jan. 2,
installs. installs.
Wright, Maria, wife of William S., to Annie T. Slossou, Hartford, Conn. 26th st. P. M. Dec. 10, due Nov. 1, 1852.
Receipt for $\$ 5,000$ on account of mort, from John Lange to The Star Fire Ins. Co.

## KINGS COUNTY. N. Y.

December 31, January 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.
Adams, William N., to Ernest A. Brooks. Brooklyn av, w s, 125.1 s Wairen st, 41.8 x 125 . Dec. 27, 3 years, 6 per cent. $\$ 3,000$ Same to Charles A. Murray. Same property,
Dec. 27,3 years. Dec. 27,3 years.
Allison, Elizabeth, to Mary W. Allen, Manhasset, L. I. Sandford st. P. M. Dec. 22, 3 years.
Anson, John, to Emma Roberts and Anna L. Buell, exrs. G. F. Walling. Degraw st, $s \mathrm{~s}$, $80{ }_{\theta}$ Hicks st, 20x83.4. Dec. 3, due Jan. 188.5.

Asher, William S., to Archibald K. Meserole. Kent st, $n$ s, 100 e Manhattan av, $28 \times 100$. Jan. 1, 5 years.
Bierlein, Josephine, wife of Gustar 2,000 Utrecht, to Charles Hart. Brooklyn, Greenwood and Bath Plank ruad, n w cor Benson av, runs north along road $124 \times$ west 96 to 18 th av, $x$ south 116 to Benson av, $x$ east 101.5.
Dec. 31 , demand 7 per cent.
2,5

Bunker, Robert S., Mobile, Ala., to John H Riker, trustee. Hicks st, w s, 228 n State st 17.6x100. Dec. 15, due Jan. 1, 1883 . 3,000 Bussenschutt, Christopher, to Henry Keip. Myrtle av, s w cor Graham st, $23 \times 70.7 \times 23 \mathrm{x}$ 70.5. Dec. 2,5 years.

Bennett, Eliza, wife of Jacob, to William
Camman. South Sth st, s w s, 91 s e 4th st,
20.8x93.6. Jan. 7, 1 year.

Branagan, Catherine, wife of Bernard, to Peter and Rose Donnelly, New York. 6th av, w s 50 n North 5 th st, $25 \times 100$. Jan. 2, 5 yfs . 4,500
Brown, Louisa, wife of George J., to Thomas Coger. South $2 d$ st, $n \mathrm{~s}, 150 \mathrm{w}$ 10th st, 25 x 95 . Jan, 2, 3 years.
Cadiey, Menry F., to Lorinda Armistrong, New York. Gold st, e s, 114.7 n De Kalb av, 22.6x 60. Jan. 6, demand.

Carman, Thomas, to George W. Bergen, Queens Co. Tompkins av, e s, 40 s Park av about $20 \times 80$. Jan. 7,3 years.
reagh, Anthony H., to Fidelia M. Creagh Keap st, s es, 221.4 s w Marcy av, 20x100 Jan. 1, due July 1, 1881.

3,000
Cadee, Sander, to Carl Goerwitz, New York. Myrtle st, n s, 375 E Evergreen av, 25 x 75.4 x $25 \times 79.6$. Jan. 2, 5 years, 5 per cent.
Clark, Samuel D., mortgagor, to Samuel D. Clark. Extension mortgage.
Cantus, Justus, to Robert W. Cooper, New York. Suydam st, ss, 219.11 e Myrtle av 25x144.11x29x130.1. Dec. 1, 3 years. 1,000 Cobb, Clara E., to Wm M. Howland, trustee, New York. Bennettav. P. M. Dec. 31, due Dec. 30, 1882, 7 per cent.
same to same. Miller av. P. M. Dec. 31, due Dec. 30, 1882, 7 per cent.
Same to same. Eldertar F. M. Dec 31 , 400 Dec. 30, 1882, 7 per cent.
Same to same. Blake ar. P. M. Dec. 31, due Dece 30, 1852, r per cent.
'rowley, Robert, to Famie M. Crowley, Jr. Penu st, $\mathbf{n}$ s, 183.6 e Myrtle av: $19.8 \times 100$. Sept. 2,5 years
Davis, S. Isadore, with Edward R. Holsworth Agreement as to validity of mortgage, \&c. assigned to party of second part.
Dolan, Ann, wife of Thomas, to Joseph M. Pray and ano., exrs. J. Dikeman. Wolcott st. P. M. Dec. 2, installs.

Dorman, Moses H., to Maria Spader. Park Sl . P. M. Jan. 1, installs. 6,500 Dayton, Charles A., to Alphonse Montaut, agent, New York. Greene av, n s, 40 w Dierberger, Charles F., to Sophie Emmel. Dean st, n s, 75.1 e Court st, 20x50.2.
Jan. 5 , $\ddot{3}$ years.
Dart, Thomas, Flatbush, to Eibe H. Steers. Butler st, s e cor East 29 th st, $75 \times 100$. Jan. 2, due Sept. 1, 1882.
Ernest, Margaret, wife of Charles, East New York, to The East New York Savings Bank. Georgia av, e s, lot 3, map J. R. Pitkin, property. East New York, $25 \times 100$. Dec. 2, 2
Falk, Herman, to Daniel Heuser, New York. King st, n e s, 100 n w Richards st, $25 \mathrm{x}-$ Dec. 2, 3 years, 6 per cent. 1,000 Same to same. Carroll st, n s, 35 e Van Brunt st, 20x60. Dec. 2, 3 years. Ludlow, widow.
Fowler, Levi, to Eliza J. Ludlo
Fowler, Levi, to Eliza J. Ludiow, widow.
Clifton pl, n s, 483.4 e Bedford av, $16.8 \times 100$. Dec. 31, 3 years.
Same to Jacob Ryerson. Clifton pl, n s, 466.8 e Bedford av, $16.8 \times 100$. Dec. 31,3 years. 3,500 Same to same. Clifton pl, n s, 450 e Bedford av, $16.8 \times 100$. Dec. 31,3 years.

3,500
Same to Alletta C. wife of George G. Rapelye, Hempstcad, L. I. Clifton pl, n s, 433.4 Bedford av, $16.8 \times 100$. Dec. 31, 3 years. 3,500 Same to Teunis S . Remson, New Utrecht. Clif ton $\mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{n}$ s, 416.8 e Bedford av, $16.8 \times 100$ Dec. 31, 3 years.
Same to same. Clifton pl, ns, 400 e Bedford av $16.8 \times 100$. Dec. 31,3 years.
Gammon, William $\mathbf{H}$., to Ransom and Edward W. Phillips. Greene av. P. M. Jan. 5, 3 years.
Godfrey, Leah J., to Thomas Barbour. South 9 th st, s s, 91.9 e 7th st, $\$ 3 \times 130$. Jan. 2, de mand.
Green, Charles W. and Emily, to Edward Pidgeon, Norwalk, Conn. South 4th st, $n$ e cor 10 th st, $18 \times 50$. Jan. 1,5 years. 1,500 Guinand, Annie E., wife of Francis, to Mary Kimball. Spencer st. P. M. Dec. 2, due Jan. 3, 1885.

1,100
Guthart, Cbristina, wife of Conrad, to Frederick Miller. Park av, sis, 200 w Tompkins av, $20 \times 100$. Dec. 1,3 years, 6 per cent. 1,400 Same to same. Park av, s s, 220 w Tompkins.
av, $20 \times 100$. Jan. 1,3 years.

Haight, Harriet E., wife of Abner S., to Thankful Jones. Hart st, s s, 178 w Tompkins av, $22 \times 100$. Dec. 27.3 years. 2,000 Harrigan, Maurice, to The Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, New York. Gates av, n s, 125 Savings Bank, New York. Gates av, n s,
w Marcy av, $20 \times 100$ (probable omission) wharcy av, $20 \times 100$ probable omission) 2,700
Herr, Frederick. to Louisa S. Cole, New York.
Reid av, es, 40 n Lexington av, 20 x 80 . Dec. 3, 5 years.
Hibler, Joseph S., and Henry and Bernard Rausch to Elecia Dorflinger. Prince st. P. M. Jan. 1, due Jan. 2, 18S2, 5 per cent. 30.000 Hoyt, Mary C., wife of Charles F., to Daniel S. Arnold. St. Felix st, e s, 308.4 s DeKaib av, 16.Sx 55. Dec. 31, due Jan. 1, 1851. 1,500 Heimann, Margaretha, wife of August, to John P. Shaefer. Humboldt st, s w cor Ten Eyck st, 25x75x-x21.5x56.5. Jan. 2, due Jan. 1, 1885.

Henjes, Gerd H., to Jacob Lawson. Franklin $a v, n$ s, 100 w Union st, 100x200. Jan. 2,5 years.
House, Mary, wife of Philo H., New York, to John Lefferts. East 4th st, e s, 160.3 n Greenwood av, $25 \times 100$. Jan. 1, 2 years.
Hartwig, Ferdinand Hoboken, N J, to Mar tha E. Avery. Wyckoff st, n s, 431 w Smith st, $22.6 \times 100$. Jan. 2, due Dec. 1, 1882. 2,000 Hendricks, Cornelia H,. wife of Cornelius O., to Ananias and Daniel T. Ronk. Greene av,
P. M. Jan. 5,5 years.
Jenny, Tsidor, to Mary Loesch. Scholes st, ss, 300 e Union av, $25 \times 100$. Jan. 3; due indeitt. time.
same to Leopold Bauer. Same property.
Kreuder, Daniel, to Ch. Kucherer. Scholes st, n s, 175 w Leonard st, 25 x 100 . Jan. 6 , due Jan. 1, 1885.
Karutz, Edward, to Trangott Krautz. Ewen $\mathrm{t}, \mathrm{w} \mathrm{s}, 100 \mathrm{~s}$ Scholes st, 25x100. Dec. 2
5 years. Frank R, to Miles Beardsley 1,00
Kennedy, Frank R., to Miles Beardsley, Long Hill, Trumbull, Conn. Gates av, n s, 50 w
Patchen av, $25 \times 100$. Jan. 2, 5 years.
2,700 Patchen av, 25x100. Jan. 2, 5 years. Waverly
Kirby, Joseph I., to Stephen R. Post. Win av, es, 150.10 n Gates av, $13.4 \times 100$. Dec. 29 , due Oct. 1, 1880, 7 per cent.

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same to same. Waverly av e s, 164.2 n Gates av, $13.4 \times 1$ lu0. Dec. 29, due Oct. $1,1880,7$ p. c. 500 Kearney, Jobanna P., New York, to John Kearney, exr. Cath. Kearuey. Railroad or Atlantic av. P. M. Oct. 14, 1879, due Nov. 1, 188\%. 6,00
Lettmann, Hemry, to Caroline R. Thomas, New York. Marcy av, sw cor Kosciusko st 20 x 60 Jan. 2, due Jan. 1, $1883 . \quad 2,000$ Levy, Moses, to Michael Levy and Henry May Johnson st. Morrell st. P. M. Jan. 2, years.

3,000
Lupton, Jane, to John W. Petri. Eagle st, 1 s, 400 w Manhattan av, $35 \mathrm{~s} \times 80$. Dec. 30 , due Jan. 1, 1883.
Marsland, Richard, to Aaron Storeer. Hicks st, $25 \times 100$. (Sae Cons.) Jan. 1, 3 years. 4,000 McCarty, Thomas, to Mary A. Muller. Bond st, $n$ e cor State st, $25 \times 50$. Jan. 3 , due inst, n e $e$ cor State st, 25x50. Jan. 3, due ${ }^{\text {din-000 }}$
definite.
McFadden, Edward, to Margaret McQuaid. Ainslie st, n s, 125 w Leonard st, $25 \times 100$ Jan. 1, 5 years, 6 per cent.
McLaughlin, Thomas, to Robert Hunter 1,200
bush av, s w s, 182.10 n w Bergen . Flat
in two courses to Bergen st, $\times 25 \times 109$. Jan. 1, 3 years, legal interest.

4,000
Mead, Henrietta, wife of John P., to Sarah L. Mitchell. St. Felix st, e s, 237.8 s Lafayette av, 18.8x70. Jan. 3, due Jan. 1, 1883. 2,500 Mienhardt, John F., to Anton Vigelius. Grand st. P. M. Jan. 2, due Jan. 1, 1885 . 8,500 Miller, Mary, wife of Edward F., to Lizzie Stagg, Stratford, Conn. Floyd st. P. M Dec. 29 , due Sept $1,1882,7$ ver cent. Same to Frederick Miller. Fioyd st, n s. P. M. Dec. 29, due Jan. 1, 1885.

Molloy, Thomas, to The Mutual Life 1,500 New York. Fulton st, n e cor St. James. runs east along Fulton st $4.5 \times$ north $110.7 \times$ east $13.11 \times$ north $75 \times$ west 100 to St. James pl, $x$ south 157.9. Dec. 30, due June 1, 1881. 7,:00 Muller, John, exr. C. Muller, and Charles D. Doscher, exr. Ann L. M. Muller, to Becke wife of Martin Doscher, New York. 2d st, s e cor Hoyt st, $22,8 \times 100 \times 13.9 \times 100.5$. Jan Macclinchy
Macclinchy, Emanuel C., to John W. Searing, ${ }_{31}$ Saugerties, N. Y. Division av. P. M. Dec. Mais, 3 years.

1,500
Mais, Henry, to Gottlieb Hartmann. Floyd $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 100 \mathrm{w}$ Lewis av, $25 \times 78 \times 35.7 \times 103.4$. Jan. 6, due Jan. 1, 1885.
Meyer, Gesina, wife of Henry, to John G. White. Liberty av, n e cor Adams st, 52.6x 100. Jan. 5, 5 years.

Mogk, William, to George Schwarz, Flatbush.
Elm st, s s, 45.10 w Evergreen av, $83.4 \times 97.6$.
Jan. 6, 5 years.
5.6.000
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Nelson, John, Mt. Bethel, N. J., to Elizabeth Kirkwood. Middagh st, n e s, 146.6 s e Hicks st, $21.6 \times 100$; Van Dyke st, s s, 300 w Richards st, $18.9 \times 160$. Jan. 2, due June 20, 1880. Nau, August C., to Caroline P. Woodhull, New York. Clinton st. P. M. Dec. 13, due Jan. 1, 1885.
Noll, William, to Otto Huber. Ewen st, w s, 75, s Seigel' st, $25 \times 75$. Dec. 31, due Jan. 1, 1885.

Nichols, David, to David Jenkins, exr. T. Wil-
liams. Rush st, nws, 20 n e Wythe av, 20x -. Jan. 3, I year, 5 per cent.
O'Reilly, Rose A., widow, to Olive W. Richardson. Manhattan av, es, 43.9 s Box st, 18.9x 101. Jan. 2,3 years.

Obersteller, Elizabeth, wife of John A., to The Equitable Life Assur. Soc., United States. Adelphi st, e s, 109.5 n De Kalb av, 30x126.8; Adelphi st, e s, 79.5 n DeKalb av, runs east Adelphi st, $\theta \mathrm{s}, 79.5 \mathrm{n}$ Dekalb av, runs east
36.6 x south 5.1 x east $40 \times$ north 5.1 x east 52 $36.6 \times$ south $5.1 \times$ east $40 \times$ north $5.1 \times$ east 52
$\times$ north $48.3 \times$ west $126.8 \times$ south $30 . \quad$ Jan. 2, $x$ north $48.3 \times$ west $126.8 \times$ south 30 . Jan. 2 ,
due Dec. 1,1880 . due Dec. 1, 1880 ,
Oppenheimer, Samuel and Abraham, to Sam-
uel S. Free. Manhattan av. P. M. Jan. 1, 5 years,
Porter, Thomas V., to Louis Jacobs. Portland av, w s, 135 s Hanson pl, $90 \times 100$. Jan. 1, 3 years.
Peuser, Frederick and Martha, to Friedrich
Zoeller. Suydam st, $n \mathrm{~s}$, 250 e Central av,
Queller. Sutrick $H$., to Frederick Roosevelt,
Quinn, Patrick H., to Frederick Roosevelt, New York. St. James pl, w s, 140 n Fulton
av, $25.5 \times 76.5$, irreg. Jan. 2,2 years. $\quad 3,000$ Six $\times 100$. Dec. 8, duє Jan. 1, 1850,7 per ct. 400 Quinlan, John, East New York, to Samuel Newell, Clifton, N. J. West st. 'P.M. Dec. 31, due Jan. 1, 1885.
Quincy, Mary L., wife ef Samuel, to Elizabeth A. Mason. Joralemon st, n s, 61 w Henry st, $19 \times 103 \times 19.1 \times 100.9$. Jan. 1, 1 year.
Reid, David C., to William H. Caswell et al., exrs., \&c., J. Caswell. Tompkins av, $s$ w cor
Ryan, John F., to John Holsten. Hooper st, $n$ $\mathrm{s}, 177.8$ e Lexington av, $19.4 \times 100$. Dec. 31 , due optionally, Jan. 1, 1583 or 1885.
Reid, David C., to Bridget Dowling. Tompkins av, sw. cor Putnam av, $40 \times 9{ }^{2}$. Jan. 1 ,
1 year.
2,000
Roche, Margaret, wife of James H., to Lavinia wife of William H. Beard. Wyckoff. st. $\underset{2}{\mathrm{P}}$. M. Jan. 5, 5 years.

Rehm, Gottfried, to John Gramm. Hopkinsst, n s, 393.8 e Thbroop av: 28.35190. Jan. 5, due Jan. 1, 1883.
Rome, Agnes, to Frank Steinbrucker. Lafayette av. P. M. Jau. 3, installs.
Same to same. Lafayette av. P. M. Jan. 3, 5 years.
Russell, Susanna E. C., wife of Walter C., to William F. Jordan. Hancock st. P. M. Jan. 2, 2 years.
Ryan, John, to Patrick Kavanagh. Pacific st, $\frac{4,230}{\text { st, }}$ s S, 50 w Grand av, $25 \times 55$. Dec. 8, due Dec. 5 , 188\%, 7 per cent.
Seburger, Maria M., wife of Frederick, to John Rueger. Flushing av. P. M. Jan. 6, due
Simonsons, Mary J, wife of Joseph to Samu, 300 Donsons, Mary J., wife of Joseph, to Samue ${ }_{25 \times 100 \text {. Jan. } 1,3 \text { years. }}$
Switzer, John A., with Maria A. Woods and Amy A. Broadhurst. Agreement as to interest of first party in certain decree.
Sandmeyer, Margaretha, wife of Jacques, to Daniel Fowler. 5th av, e s, 56 s 15 th st, $1 f \mathrm{jx}$ 87. Jan. 2, due Jan. 1, 1881, 6 per cent. 1,000

Same to same. 5 th 2 v , e s, 40 s 15th st, 16 x 87 . Jan. 2, due Jan. 1, 1881.
Scholes, Henry B., to Daniel Bridge Kent 1,000 $e^{\mathrm{e}} \mathrm{s}, 69 \mathrm{~s}$ Ross st, $21.10 \times 90.10 \times 21.11 \times 92.10$.

Schroeder, Frederick A., to The Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York. Clintor av (No. 249), s s, 326.6 e De Kalb av, $45 x 200$ to Waverly av. Jan. 2, due Jan. 1, 1881.
Scollay, John A., to The Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York. Hudson av (No. 449), e s, 297 s Lafayette st, $23 \times 100.5$. Dec. 31, due June 1,
Scott, Richard C., to George W. Dayton. Tallman st, s s, 50 w Charles st, 25 x 47 . Jan. 3, 3 years.
Self, Sarah E., wife of Samuel, to Jeannett A. wife of John Englis, $J_{1}$. Diamond st, e s, 133.4 n Nassau av, $16.8 \times 100$. Dec. 24 , due Dec. 31, 1884.
Same to Charles M. Englis. Diamond st, e s, 100 n Nassau av, $16.8 \times 100$. Dec. 24, due Dec. 31, 1884.

Same to William F. Englis. Diamond st, e s, 116.8 n Nassau av, $16.8 \times 100$. Dec. 24 , due ned $31,1804$.
nedeker, Elibert, to Louisa wife of Samuel Mettler, Jersey City. Greene av, n s, 155 w Bedford av, 20x108.3x20x108.5. Jan. 2, 3 years.
Saunders, Josephus W., Morrow Co., O., to Louis D. Cumpson, Licking Co., O. Carroll st, $n \mathrm{~s}, 94$ e Smith st, 20x97.11. (Note.) December 23 .
Schafer, Theresia, wife of Frank, to John G. White. Hopkins st. s s, 450 e Marcy av, $\because 5 \mathrm{x}$ 100. Jan. 5, 5 years.

2,200
Schwarzmann, Adolph, to Sarah E. wife of William H. Taylor. Nostrand av. St. Mark's av. P. M. Jan. 3, due Jan. 5, $1883 . \quad 18,000$ Scott, William H., and Simon Stern, New York., to Mary E. Thompson. Grove st. Linden st and Johnson av. P. M. 3 years.

2,200
Stafford, Henry, New York, and Peter Doyle, to the New York Lise Ins. and Trust Co. 3.5
Stevens, Annie E., wife of William E., to Ellen wife of Thomas B. Pitman. Adelphi st, e s, 289.5 n De Kalb av, $25 \times 126.2$ Jan. 2, 1 yr. 500 Sammis, Lewis, to John H. Heymen. Hooper st, s S, 326 e Lee av, 20x 00 . Jan. 2,5 yrs. 3,000
Same to same. Hooper st, s s, 306 e Lee av, 20 Same to same. Hooper st, ss, 306 e Lee av, 2,00 x100. Jan. 3,5 years.
The German Evangelicai Reformed Church, Canarsie, to 'The Board of Domestic Missious Reformed Church America. Conklin av, lots $103,104,104$ and 106 H . Concklin et al. property, Canarsie, $100 \times 150$. Dec. 24, due Jan. 1, 1881.

1,000
Upham, Nathan, to Harriet Van Dine, Hemp stead, L. I. Madison st. P. M. Jan. $3,2,00$ installs.
Tan Oehsen, Reinhard, to Henry Van Oehsen. Harrison st, s s, 19.9 w Court st, $36 \mathrm{x} 91.5 \times 36 \mathrm{x}$ 63.3. Dec. 1, 2 years, collateral.

Vrooman, Frederick C., to Benjamin C. Leech Van Buren st, s s, 430 w Patchen av, $20 \times 100$. Jan. 1, due May 1, 1883.
Vrooman Fredeick C, to Phebe Jamic, Van Buren to 450 w. Leech av, 20x100. Jan. 1, due May 1, 18S3. 2,000 Same to Jobn J. Lake, Gravesend. L. I. Van Buren st, s s, 410 w Patchen ar, 20xion. Jan. 3, due May 1, $1883 . \quad$ 2,00
Same to John C. Fry. Van Buren st, is s, 470 w Patchen av, $20 x 100 . \quad J a n .1$, due May 1, 1883.

Vanderhill, Alexander, Jr., to Susan Jones. Bedford av, e s, 25 s Park av, 85.3x100. Jan. 2, 3 years.
Werthmueller, Wilhelm, to Samuel Sutton. Teneyck st. P. M. Dec. 22, due Jan. 1 1881.

Walker John I and Saral $E$ Layto J. Walker, to Thomas Stratton. Court st, s e cor Bergen st. runs east $115 \times$ south 74.5 x west 25 x north 24.5 x west 90 to Court st, $x$ north 50. Dec. 31, 3 years.
Watson, C. C., mortgagor, with Edward R. Holsworth. Agreement permitting the payWierk, John P., to Susan E. wife of Francis S. Street. Meserole av, Leonard st. P. M. Jan. 1, 4 years.
Wilson, George to Stephen W Otran 4,500 Nostrand as se cor Madison st, Ostrander. Nostrand av, se cor Madison st, $20 \times 50$. Oct.
2,2 years, 6 per cent. 2, 2 years, 6 per cent.
Same to Eliza A. Wilson. Madison st, s s, 80 e Nostrand av, 20x100. Oct. 2, due indeft. 1,000 Same to Elizabeth J. Clay. Nostrand av, e s, 100 n Putnam av, 60xs0; Pacific $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,150 e Smith st, $25 \times 95$; Pacific st, n s. 125 e Smith st, $25 \times 100$; Atlantic st, n s, 170 w Nevins st, Winship, Lizzie W., wife of Charles A., to The Metropolitan Savings Bank. Irving pl, es, 215.6 s Gates av, $20 \times 71.3 \times 29 \times 92.3$. Jan. 2 , 1 year.
Woodruff, Albert, to Lucy Van Ostrand. Park pl, s s, 330 e Clason av, 20x131. Jan. 3, due Whaley, Barnett B., and Mary L. Harris, to John Breston, Newtown, L. I. 6th st, $n$ e cor Hope st, $47 \times 75 \times 50 \times 75$. Jan. 2,5 years. 1,700 Will, George to Robert J. Keeler. 17th st, n es. 302.6 n w 5th av, $22.6 \times 100.2$. Dec. 31,0
Wolfe, Charles J., to Marion L. Curtis, Corona, L. I. Gold st. P. M. Jan. 3, 5 years. 1,500 Yeager, Michael, to Richard H., and R. W. Drummond. 3d av. P. M. Jan. 3, 10 yrs. 800 Young, Anna J., wife of John, to Peter Clark. Franklin av, w s, 225 n Tillary st, $50.3 \times 113 \mathrm{x}$ $50.5 x 112.3$. Aug. 14, due July 29, 1889.
$Z$ wieflehofer, Margaretha, wife of Corl
3, Zwieffehofer, Margaretha, wife of Carl, to Jacob Schnautz. Graham av, e s, 75 n Mc-
Kibbin st, 25x100. Jan. 2, due Jan. 1, '80. 2,500

## CHATTELS.

Note.-The first name, alphabetically an ranged, is that of the Mortgagor, or party who gives the Mortg.t,e. The " R " means Renewal Mortgage.

## NEW YORK CITY.

JAN. 1st to 7TH-INClUSIVE.
saloon fixtures.
Bartowchini. E. 27 Mulberry st.... Bernheimer \& Schmid. R) $\$ 10$ Bauer, Caroline, and Lizzie Meyer. $253 d$ av Brown, A. 408 Grand st .. W. Chapman.
Burfeind, F. 14! 8th st ... H. Zeltner.
Caillouette, C., and E. W. Warfield. 114 Nassau st ...J. S. Moore.
Eckert, G. 43 Essex st .... Bernheimer \&
Schmid. Flecke, C. 32 East 1st st....D. G. Yuengling,
Fox, Mary A. 255 8th av....C. Schlesinger. (R) xrace, M. D. 12 East Houston st... P. N. Oak
ment.) . Rivington st...T. U. Lyman \& (R) Gugisperg. P. Maine near Cross st, West Farms Harli. S Gugisperg.
Harlewitz, G. 141 Rd av.... C. Rivinus (trustee)
Haynes Bros. 163 and 165 Canal st aynes Bros. 163 and 165 Canal st... J. G.
Powers \& Co. Bar Fixt.. Furn.. \&c. (R) Powers \& Co. Bar Fixt.. Furn.. \&c.
Haynes, Bros. 163 and 165 Canal st.... G. Powers \& Co. Wines, \&c.
Jordan. J. A. 282 1st av....J. M. Brunswick (R) 284
Balke Co. Billiard and Pool Tables. 425
Kolb. Margaretha. 164 Pearl St....M..Ijenau.
Saloon Fixtures. \&c. $\quad$. $\quad$. Tietien (R)
(exrs.)
Lubberger, D, i49th ā̄...C. Fuch. (R) kopf.
Nasher, Ernestine. 101 Hester st....J. Ruppert.
Pearson. N. P, 44 Delancey st....in. Byrne. (R) Prucha, E. 2423 d stancey st......
Riker, S., and C. Watson. 384 Bleecker st....C Rivinus (trustee.)
Ryan, J. P. 15 Broadway and 20 State st... 150 Bernheimer \& Schmid.
an P. $P$. and 9 Chatham sq... Hergberg Ryan, P. ? and 6 Chatham sq........ Herzberg. 175 Schneider, V. 168 Orchard st... F. Uecker- $\quad$ mann. 200 Sehutz, $\bar{F}$. 197 East 3 d st....Catharina Senutz.
Slosson, G. F. 100 West 23 d st... F. W. Hana ford. Geo. 1411 Broadway....J. B. Hass
Theiss, Geo. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { locher. } \\ \text { Volz, Katharina. } 98 \text { Allen st....V. Gass. } & (\mathrm{R}) 1.500 \\ 650\end{array}$ HOUSEILOLD FURNTTURE. HOUSEIOLD FURNITURE.
Baker. Jr., G. A. Washington Heights... A. F Baldwin. E.J. V. and S. Banta. 48 East 10 th st
Banghart, Caroline W. A. City....A. H. Baker
Banghart,
Barlow, Eliza C. Broadway and 30th st.... A
Barlow, Eliza C. 45 West 30th st....A. Baumann. Barnes, Prentiss. 133 Av. C.... Hemphill, Ham lin \& Co. Offlce Furniture.
Beekman, D. D. 389 Bowery.... A. F. Rungee.
Beekman, D. D. 389 Bowery.... C. H. Culver Piano and Book Case.
Belknap. C. 32 East 129 th st....E. M. Reid. (R) 604 Clancy, Ellen. 25 West 22d st....C. Kerrigan

Clark, W. D. \& E. 282 West 4 th.st .. U
U. B. Coe. 15

Cushman, G. D. 35 च East 50 th st .. J. F. Harrison, Furniture, \&c.
Dufty, Mary. 213 East Broadway....T. Dyer.
Donato, J. 100 West 49th st...T. Stacom
Finkelmeier, or Tinkelmeier, M. G. 108 West
44th st...De Graaf \& Taylor.
Fuller, Clara. 20 Bond st...D. Krakauer
Gensheimer, Mrs. 466 West 20th st... G. Beck
Guttenberry, L. 1977 3d av....Jordan \& Mori

Gurney, Marie. 230 West 50th st....B. M. Cow
Haight, Annie. City.....W. Guinevan.
Haight, Annie. City .... W. Guinevan.
Haynes, J. D. 956 th av....B. M. Cowper
thwait.
Hessong. $P . \& K . ~$ 2 Stanton st....H. Herr lich.
Horowitz, J. 783 8th av....B. M. Cowper
Horton, Henrietta. 2059 3d av....Jordar \&
Moriarty. 333 West 22d st .. George Beck.
Hays, Kate. 8 Prince st.... Herschmann \&
Howitt, W. C. 264 West 19th st.. George Beck. Hurst, Mrs. Lizzie. 21 East 20th st....C. W.
Jennings, Mrs. 118 Orchard st....B. M. Cowperthwait.
knaufft, F. F. \& E. C. T. 126 E .17 th st....S. \&
J. H. Burkhalter.
Levs; Caroline 370 W. 55 th ... H. M. Levy

Long, W. H. 349 East 62d st....Mary A. Smith.
(R) 1,500

Maloy. J. H. 312 West 80th st.... Minnie F Marks, Esther. 511 West 23 d st.... Jane Baller Martens, A. $2 \pi 9$ Broome st....F. T. Higgins.(R) Metwick, A. 39 Ludlow st.....Herschman \& Manges.
Murray. J. A. East 113th st....T. Stacom.
Marcus. J. A. 429 West 43 d st. . .Simpson \& Meiere, Mrs. M. 129 West 27 th st....B. M. Cowperthwait.
perthwait. E. 104 East 10th st....J. H. Sten, Mary
Stevenson.
O'Connor, J. 38 Front st...Jordan \& Moriarty
OConnor. Mrs. Ann. $15:$ Washington st....B. Phillips, Cowperthwait.
Phillips, N. M. 247 W. 39th st....J. Cohn.
Phippany, Fanny. 117 West 31 st st....R. Walters Sons
Platt, Irene. $291 / 2$ 1st st...T. C. Saunders.
Price. J. L. 311 West 46 th st Price. J. L. 311 West 46th st ... J. Price. (R)
Reilly, Ann. 313 East 113 th st.... H. Spies. CarReilly, Ann. 313 East 113th st.....H. Spies. Car-
Ryerson, E. \& V B, 183 East rist st....J. S. Tilley. (John Fiteh, by assignment.) (R) Shaffner. T. P. 73 W. 49th st....J. M. Ric Smith, D. City.... W. Guinevan. Carpets.
Taylor, Jane. City....W. Guinevan.
Taylor, J. F. 175 E. 87th st....B. M. Cowpe Taylor, J. F. $175 \mathrm{E} . \mathrm{s} 7$ th st....B. M. Cowp
thwait.
Von Bremen, Maria. City ...W. Guinevan. Von Bremen, Maria. City, W. Guinevan.
Vickers, Sara L. 35: West $23 d$ st....J. Lynch Vickers, Sara L. 35í West 23d st....J. Lyneh. Carpets.
Watts. IIy. 1940 Broadway and 18 East 33 d st Wodi.g. C. Flint \& Co. Furniture. Cornice, \&c. 219 East 59 th st.... D. Farrell. Wodiska, J. 219 East 59th st....E. D. Farrell. John Henriques.
Willia ms, E. 119 West 26 th st....J. Lynch.
MISCELLANEOUS.
Belmont. F. L. 1001 3d av J. M. Brunswick
 Cigar Fixtures. Press, Tools \&c.
Burke, F. City...Nuffer \& Lippe. Coach
Bater, J. F. 24 College place....A. J. Stever. Press, \&c.
Barringer, J.

Harris. Office Furniture Square.... Rachel ning. J. 198:3d av ....F. Wielere, \&c.
Fixtures. Horse, \&c.
Boland, W. 1599 2d av....M. J. Sweeny. Grocery Fixtures, Horse, \&c.
Brickner \& Duffy. 1358 3d av....J. Ruppert. rownell, D K. 1216 Broadway.. .S. C. Smith (C. T. Cromwell by assignment) Potographic Fixtures, \&c.
Brownell, D. K. 1916 Broadway....C. T. Cromwell. Photographic Fixtures.
Boland, J, and W. $15992 d$ av and 12\% East 88 R h Bt Holand, J. Sond W. Grocery Fixtures, \&e. st...H. and H. Sonn av and $12 \%$ East 88 th st...... and H. Sonn. Grocery Fixtures,
Caldwell, R. D. r29 Greenwich st....Sarah E. Allison. Milk Fixtures, Horse, \&c.
Cleary \& Co. 51st st near 11th av....Eliz.
Costello. M. 851 Broadway....J. Mooney. Confectionery Fixtures.
Dannert. Minna. 10 th av, bet 46 th and 97 th sts. Drennen, P. 1311 Broadway . G. Ludewig (R. C. Dorsett, by assignment). Horses,
 Restaurant Fixtures
Deutz, S. and S. Sander. 850 1st av....T. SanEckhardt, F. 188 Spring st... F. Salt\%sieder. Horse, Warons, \&c. Flock. N. S. 309
Office Furriture.
Farley Bros. City.... Kean \& Lines Coach ${ }^{(R)}$
Ferdinand, J. 11 th av and 100 th st.... H. Schrage. Garden Fixtures, Horse, \&c.
Ferdinand, J. 11 th av and $1(0 \mathrm{th}$ st. Schrage. Garden Fixtures.
Goldstein, D. G Henry st Sarah M. Goldstein. Machines. Furniture, \&c.
Gan\%. Anna M. 3d av near 153d st ...F. Gan\% Bakery Fixtures, Horse, \&e.
omberth, V. 493 1st ave....Margaretta Vogler Bakery Fixtures.
14.3 East 41st st....J. W Qaackenbush. Marble Mantels. \&c.
Truck, \&c. Hamill. T. C. 433 Th av.... Brinckerhoff \& Co. Horses, Wagon, \&c
evenor, R. A. lizth st and bth av....C. N Burnett. Fixtures.
Hope Book and Publishing Co, 37 Dey st...
Hayes. G F. F. 205 South st . W, H. Plyer
Ropes, Tools, \&c.
Hofmann, Mary. 28:3 Av B....J. Matheson and ano. Smoke Bouse. Furniture and Fixtures.
ackson, G. R. Sons. $2 G 1$ Centre st.... Christi Johnston, J. N. and A. 22 Beekman st....R Johnston. Printing Fixtures.
T. F, Pollard J. E. Ettel. 410 West 50 th st... T. F. Pollard. Wood Fixtures, Horses, \&c.

Lawes. W. H. and W. U. Weaver. 33d st and Sth av....W. T. Walton et al. (exrs.). Drug
Fixtures Fixtures
Fixtures
Fin...J.Jackson \& Co. Butcher Lilly. G. W. 8 Bond st....F. M. Weiler. Printing
Littell. R. E. 94 th av. Brooklyn....T. E. Pearsall. Horse, Wagons, \&c.
presdt, Dining Saloon Fixtures. Thompson, presdt Dinisg saloon Fistures. 151 stst and St. Nicholas av City
Marsh. A Baker, Ar. Areenhouse. ${ }^{\text {. }} 34$ Bleecker st... W. Wood
Meieck. Printing Fixtures
ierdierck, H. 435 East $^{\text {46th }}$ st .. D. Meier
dierck (George Knell, by assign). Horse
Tansbach. S. 55 East Houston st....D. Weis Miner $J$. Butcher Fixtures.
Kearney. Hors st near 10th av....H. S.
Muller, G. 89 6th av...Gerdes \& Mangels
Bakery Fixtures. Horse, Sc.
Nussbaum, G. City
Horse. Buggy, \&c.
ppenheimer, M. $14092 d$ av... N. Stern. ButOsher Fixtnres. Horses, \&c.
Osborn. B. W. and L O. 117 East 111th st...
W. H. Osborn, Oil Paintings.
W. H. Osborn, Oil Paintings.
Pearl. A.
Doyer st...S. Booth. Boiler

Tubes, \&c. $2 d$ av near 62 d st.... Ellis ${ }^{(R)}$
MeCabe
Quinn, D. $3.6{ }^{\text {Horses, Wagons, de West } 25 t h}$ st...J. Cunningham
Raisbeck, J. \& T. A. ${ }_{\text {S4 }}$ Beekman st....S. P.
$\underset{\text { Knight. Machinery, Fixtures, \&c. . . . . . }}{\text { R }}$ (R)
Cagel, F. L.
Smart, J. and J. Bean.
Shenfield.
Painter's
Snyder. P. H. 124 thh av,...C. R. Brown. Din
Schlesinger, B. J. 177 Prince st....E. Krausz. Saw Buttons, \&c
Broadway. and G. H. Schmidt. 40 West Broadway,...C. B. Payne. Printing Fix-
tures, Furniture,
Sturmer. L. 412.8 th av
Machines \& $\dot{c}$.A. Sturmer. Sewing
Schwariz. F. C. 166 Av A... J. Keitel. Sewing
Sherman, R. C. 801 and 803 6th av....B. $\stackrel{(R)}{B}$ Sherman. Horses, Carriages, \&c. ( $1 / 2$
Stodart., C. H. 9 Murray st and 251 Broadway ...E. D. Sniffen. Printing Fixtures. Office Sturges. D. L. \& Son. Foot of West 5t th st
… J. C. Todd. Boilers; Spinning Machines, \&. Tord. Boilers; Spinning Ma-
Theret, J. W. 245 East Houston st and $22 t$ 1st av....A. Maus. Butcher Fixtures, Horse
Thorne, J. J. 193 Varick st....s. Young
Horses, Wagons. \&c.
Horses. Carriages, \&c.
Tretheway E. $\&$ R 156 West 27 ch st... Han-
Vah E. Van Voast. Churn, Fixtures, \&e. Van Gloyne, M. D 936 and $93 y$ 7th av.
Appleby (trustee). Bathing Fixtures.
Walker. J. W. West Farms.... G. E. Sherwood
White. C. E. 62 d st....Adelia Beebe. Horse,
Walker, J. \& Bro. \& 4 East 13 th st ...J. Cunning

Horse, Wagon, \&c.
Thurber $\&$ Co. Bakery Fixtures, Horses.
Young, G. H.
312 West 52 d st.. J. Dixon. Wagon. Tools, \&c.
assingments of chattel mortgages.
Clapp, Mary A., to W. G. Wheelwright. July $25,1874$.$) .)$
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Schleiermacher, Johanna Hintze.
Vandergaw, David, to G. H. Parmelee. (Frank Robison, Oct. $3,18 \pi 8$.)
bills of sale
Affleck. S. D. 16 South William st....J. A Affleck. Stationery Fixtures. \&c.
Brady, Mary. 445 1st av....B. Brady. Bar
Brown, C. R. 124 6th av....P. H. Snyder. Dining
Delaney, D. 48 Av C.....A. J. F. Kerley. Oyster
Eldert H and M. (admrs.) 801 and 803 6th av $\ldots$..R. C. Sherman and S. H. Denton, Sr.
Freed, John B. 45 Jane st... John B. Freed. Furniture. (Error.)
Goetz, J. C. 59 Columbia st.... Barbara Hahn. Furniture.
Goldsmith. J. $3241 / 2$ 3th st.... A. Kubie. Slipper Factory Fixtures.
Greensward, J. H. City... s. Meek. Furn.
Greensward, J. H. City 16 S. Meek. Furn.
Haagen, P. 3d av near 168 sh st....C. Rosenthal.
Fancy Goods Fixtures,\&e. ..... Rosenthal.
Laughlin, D. City....E. A. Page. Horse,
Lorgan, Annie. 65 East Broadway....G. W.
M chaelis, $\left.\mathrm{H} . \underset{\text { Furniture. }}{\text { macker. }} \begin{array}{c}\text { Grocery Fixtures. }\end{array}\right)$ st....A. Schu-
ington near Vesey st... $\mathbf{G}$. olt. Barber

## Fixtures.

Simmendinger. F. 858 2d av.... Agatha Plantz Vinegar and Pickle Fixtures.
Temple, Emma. 137 East 57 th st... Emeline Temple, Emma. 137 East 57 th st... Emeline
Kinney. Furniture. Van Brunt, T.C. 205 Broadway....Lizzie M Vau Brint. Office Fixtures.

## BROOKLYN. N. Y.

Asten, Bartholomew C. 926 Fulton st.... Charles
H. Jacobs. Hardware. de.
Brooks, Sarah. 15 Concord st.... Philip M. Dale,

Piano.
Baldwin, George. $42 \%$ Fulton st.... Max Wolf.
Gold Watch, Diamond Studs, \&c
Bennett, George A. and Josíe. 496 Vanderbilt
av....Joseph Hegeman. Furniture.
Brown, Samuel H. 120 Tillary st....Samuel Bennet. Wagon
Bruning, Henry. Cor Stuyvesant and Lafayette
avs and cor Throop av and Halsey st..
Sonn Bros.) Grocery Stores.
Cochue, Theodore. z30 Ainslie st.... Simpson \&
Dexter, Sarah M. Foot. ${ }^{\text {nth }}$. st. . Brooklyn
Hirman C. Dexter. Floating Bath, \&c.
Frank. Franz, and wo Nicolaus Hoffinand Wagon
Gatke, Uharles. Se cor Atlantic and Albany av .... Charles Meuser. Butcher Shop, \&c.
Harvey, Matilda L. 31 Poplar st ...Richard L Wyckoff. Furniture, \&c.
Herrick, David P. Glen Cove, L. I.... Frank E. Dale. Horse, Buggy \&c.
Hildenbrand, George. $w$ cor Boerum and Lorimer sts (rear)....John A. Ziegler.
Hayes, Annie. 132 Gold st....Jordan \& Moriarty Furniture.
Friedederick. 492 Manhattan av.... Henry hnson, Frederick. 335 Washington st. Henry B. Markham (admr.) Photographic Lett. Charles. 88 Walton st....John Schlitz Horse and Wagon
Littell; Robert E. 945 th av Thomas E.Pearsall. Horse. Wagon. \&c.
Mirrielees. De Witt and Allan, and George E Wright. 100 Fulton st.... Elizabeth $O$ Wright. Stock Fixtures, \&c.
McDougall, Mrs. C. M. 465 Van Buren st... Simpson \& Co. Piano.
McDonald, Thomas. 1492 Bergen st... John Harrison. Horses, Trucks, \&c. Herick. Augustus. 325 State st... James Cheethan. Books, \&c.
Meier, Adolph. 178 Boerum st ... Helena Stehlin. Bakery. Thomas Miller. Horses and Trucks.
Norris, Thomas P. 164 Park ar.... Joanna K. Ogden. Fixtures, \&c.
Patterson, Margaret. 60 and 62 South 8th st..
Jordan \& Moriarty. Furniture.
Pfeiffer, Margaretha. 1031 Flushing av ....
Adain Pfeiffer. Cows, Horses. Wagons $\& \mathrm{c}$
Sanders, Adolph. 8 Throop av... Michael Leit
Salonn Fixtures.
Smith, Terence. 264 and 266 Carlton av
Jackson \& Co. Butcher Shop.
Sullivan, Charlotte. 114 Hall st $\ldots$ William H. Newman. Furniture.
Tyarks, William. 186 Conover st....Henry
Von Oensen, Reinhard. 244 and 216 Harrison st
Henry Von Oehsen. Livery"Siable.
Wilkey, Alfred. 37 Hoytst . . Charles E Larned.
Tools, Machinery, \&e.
eaver. George O. B. 4806 th av ...C. N. Howard
\& Co. Grocery Store
Weihl, Karl. 55 Grand st....Josef Bongartz.
Fixtures, \&c.
BILLS OF SALE.
Dickinson, Alfred, to James P. Eastmead. All
title in Panorama known as Pilgrims Frogress nom Markham, Henry B. (admr.), to Frederick John-
son. $1 / 2$ part Photographic Gallery, 335
Washington st.
Pohlmann, Jacob, to Adolph Sanders. Lager
Bier Saloon, 8 Throop av
Bier Saloon, Anna, to Frauk Schafer. Horse, Cow,

Wenn Anna, to Frauk Schafer. Horse, Cow, Store, \&c., 671 De Kalb av.
Store, \&c., br Je Kalb av. $\quad 10$

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## JUDGMENTS.

In these lists of judgments the names alphabetically of the iudgment debtor. The letter ( $D$ ) means judgment for deficiency

## NEW YORK CITY.

${ }_{6}{ }_{6}$ Arms, Charles A.--R. D. Bardwell... $\$ 86670$
7 Allison, Charles-Peter Himrod...... $\quad 21447$
7 Andrus, Nathaniel A.-G. W. Wood 13574
3 Brown, Juhn C.-Evans, Peake \&
Co.... ...............................
3 Bowers, Caroline A.-Jas. Cochrane
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3 Bocklew, Rheinhold, Jr.-Hanover Fire Ins. Co
5 Bernstein, Tsaac-Hezekiah Kohn.
5 Barton, Samuel (impld., \&c.)-Phebo H. Burnett.
D)

Boyle, Patrick-C.................
${ }_{5}{ }^{5}$ Bourke, William-R. A. Kipling.
6 Baldwin, Henry-J. B. Campbell.
6 Brownell, Cornwall - Wm. Ryan
6 Benn, Erastus $\mathbf{H}$. -.................................
6 Beardsley, Homer S.-G. F. Blake Mf'g Co
; Butcher, Zimri Wi....................... of Gilbert Comstock)-D. I. Baker...
Branigan, Margaret-Albert Marotzki.
i Bradley, Mary j. (admrx. \&c....................... James)-Second Av. R. R. Co....
a Briggs, Samuel Ellis-J. W. Hesse..
F Brower, John J.--J. G. Kraft.
$T$ Baker, Frederick C.-A. L. Simonson (exr. \&cc., of Sam. Wood).
\% Burd, T. Wilbur-Charter Oak Life Ins. Co. of Hartford, Conn.
8 Brown, Erastus S.-James Callender $S$ Baudais, Jule-Anna Berre
3 Crow, Ellis N.-Bernard Gardes
3 Cushing. Ernest W.-W. B. Dinsmore (as pres't.)
3 Corsor, Louis D.-C.H. Evans \& Co.
5 Curran, Joseph-Clausen \& Price...
5 Collohan, John - Beadleston \& Wnerz.
5 Cortis, Thomas T. (impld., \& c .) . Phebe H . Burnet..................(D)
5 Colgate, Clinton G.-A. A. Smith. (admx., \&c., of James)-L. B. Carhart.
5 Carey, Daniel-Oscar Goerke.
6 Cuti, Patrick-Manhattan Gas Light
6 Clarkin, Peter-P. F. Harrington (assignee)
6 Carlton, James-S. W. Watchen.....
7 Cassidy, Patrick-Max Moses (assig-

\% Cartwright, Paul A.................................. Milliken
8 Clinch, James H . - Holilister and Chamberlin.................................
s Cockroit, James-J. W. Lovell...
${ }_{5}^{3}$ Doherty, John-Bernard Gardes..
3 Douglas, Henry B.-T. G. Hojer...
6 Davenport, Jonathan G. - Mayor, Aldermen \&c
I Doyle, Henry E. - Nam. Milliken Jr.
7 Devlin, John J.-Alice Hutchinson.
8 Davis, Isaac-Chas. Schicht.
3 English, William-M. C. Hull
5 Elliott, Frances-D. E. Staverihagen 6 Engler, David-Sol. Woolf.
is Fielding, Robert W.--G. W. Corwin
:3 Frees, John-John Struckman.
5 Fort, Elisha M.-Second Nat. Bank of Oswego.
5 Fielding, Robert W.-A.............
 Co.
Ferris,
(i) Ferris, Joseph A..................................... Sherrill Roper Air Engine Co...
${ }_{6}{ }^{6}$ Foley, Michael A.-Brewster Kissam Fanning, Andrew M. - Abraham Marcellus.
\% Feron, Aristide $-\mathbf{W}$. W. Moore....
7 Fiske, Oliver-Fish, Clark \& Flagg.
7 Foley, Thomas-E...........................
Freed, John B.-Jane A. Tamajo....

8 Freeman, S. . E.-......................
: Goldberg, Alexander-Mayor, Aiderrmen, \&c..

 North America..
3 Glass, John, Jr.-Paul Gantert
6 Greenough, Frederick A.-Nicholas Schmidt
6 Gordon, Archibald D.-Julia M. G Gilson, Edward A................................... Laundry.
6 Garduer, Andrew J.-Hugo Woliff..
7 Gardner, Andrew J.-T. G. Mathews..
8 Goodman, George-Chas. Ammann.

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8 Green, Ellen-Robert Jackson
3 Hayen, Calvin T.-Phœnix Iron Co. Hassett, Michael - M. P. Smith the same ................................. costs the same-_the same...costs the same-_the same. . .cosis Hamilton, James-Paul Gantert. Hill, Albert F.-Miles Gearon.
5 Herrmann, Julius-D. M. Koehler. Helfenstein, Charles B.-R. A. Kip ling.
5 Halpin, Peter and Mathew (admrs., \&c., of Wm. )-Kate (admrx., \&c.
of Mary A.) Doherty ......... (D) B. Campbell

6 Hollester, Willian - Wm. Ryan 6 Hayden, Lo..................................... rose.
7 Hanft, Adam-John Schreyer (exr., \&c.).
Hartung, william- Hy. Rogers.
7 Hahn, Michael-J. S. Young.....(D)
7 Herz, Louis-Jacob Rice.........
8 Howland, Henry $\mathcal{H}$.-Henry Van Schaick. ..............................
8 Hanlon, Thomas-B. F. Dennin..
the same-T, Susan J. Dennin. 6 Jeffrey, M.-T. E. Greacen.
6 Jennings, John-Miller, Schuyler \& Co .

3 Krancer, Solomon - Henry Trobridge
3 Kerby, Michael-Andrew Bowes.
6 Knapp, Oscar and John G.-J. L. Morgan, Jr..
6 Kavenagh John-J H Cort
7 Kretz, George F.-John Connolly.
7 Kappe, Elizabeth-J. S. Young. . (D)
8 Kneeland, Stillman F.-W. H. Falke
S Klippert, Louis-Heinrich Heddsich
8 Kuhn, John P.-Wm. Schroeder....
8 Kane, James F. and Delia M.-Alex. Lamont..
3 Lobo, Joaquin F .-Gerhard Luyties
3 Langmire, Jonathan-J. F. White ..
'3 Latimer; Nathan S. \} H. P. Oat-
Thomas-J I Baiz
3 Lockwood, Williston B.-C. R . Lynde.
3 Lightowler, Isabella - Jane $\dot{C}$. Thompson.
5 Leo, Sampson S.-Miles Gearon.
6 Lennon, Michael-P. F. Harrington (assignee, \&c.).
6 Langdon, Walter-Mayor, Aldermen \&c., and the Department of Docks.

6 Lavender, George A.-Hugo Wolff.
6 Levy, Simon-People of the State of New York
7 Lavender, George A.-T. G. Mathews.
the same-Jackson Stall
7 Lilly, Charles H.-E. J. Butler
${ }_{7}$ Lynch, John P.-John Connolly
8 Lewis, Leopold J...............................................
3 Morxis, Henry-Magnus Brown
3 the same-Morris Ievy.
3 Mattison, William H.-Annie A. Wood.
3 Morgan, Redexy-Jane C. Thomp
 Hezekiah Kohn...... .............. Muxlow, Herbert H. - Margaret Walbrook
6 Morawetz, Clara-Nigmund Kohn.
7 Merry, Alida-John Wilsbusen.
7 Marshall, Stephen S.-J. P. O'Neil
(recvr.) .................................. -W. A. (exr., \&c., of W. B.) Miller, Ferdinand R............................ Bernard Amend . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . costs
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5 Adams, Russell W. (impld., \&c.)-E. W. Blake.

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3 Fielding, Robert W.-G. W. Corwin ${ }_{6}$ Fullerton, Catharine Ann and John James-J. O. P. Findlay
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7 Gay, Wiikes and Theodore (comp'g. firm of W. Gay \& Son.)-W. H. Irving.
7 Hartung. William-H. Rogers
5 Jones, Robert B. Floyd - H. $\dddot{G}$. Cbapman
7 Jennings, John-J. E. Miller.
2 Kenney, William-E. C. Pease
5 Kle, Theresa-H. Hart
7 Kennedy, Patrick-D. H. Fitzgerald
3 Lane, Eugene C.-G. H. Norfolk...
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6 Liddle, John-E. Hastings..
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\& Nash, William H.-W. C. Benedict
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6 Rourke, Michael and Martin-F. $\dddot{E}$. James.
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Spier, Clarinda H.-S. Graves
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6 Sterk, Charles S.-J. Monroe.........

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6 Tournado, Julius G.-L. \#̧anet.
6 The Windsor Mfg. Co. - C. $\mathbb{D}$. Robins.
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7 The Firm of W. Gay \& Son-W...............
5 Vail, F. E.-...................
T Varick, Eliza-F. Berg .........
3 Walter,Jr., John F.-G. W. Corwin
3 Wirth, Carl Wilhelm (impld., \&c.)-

## MECHANICS' LIENS.

## NEW YORK CITY.

Jan.
Broadway, No. 734, e s. John Creeden agt
3 Fifty third sters. No. $; 4 . \ldots$... Mead Bros. agt inrs. Charles K. Thorne
9 Fifty-eighth st. n s, 300 w 6th av. $00 \mathrm{x}-$ ( 6 houses). W. N. (exr. of C. R.) Harvey agt John Coar
9 Fifty-second st. No. 348, s s. abt 100 e 9 th av
Madison av, e cooney agt Eernard Munday.
$120 \times 60$ (skating rink). Richard Deeves agt 120x60 (skating rink). Richard Deeves ag Lynch and Thomas F . Hayes
 buildings). Richardsou, Boynton \& Co. agt Otto W. Loettler. (Correction.)...............
One Hundred and Twentieth st, $n$ s, 100 w Av ${ }_{\text {A }}^{\text {A, } 25 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{I}}$ derhill,
 Barnes \& Hazen and J. P. Schwenger .....
Twenty-third $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s}$ s, ${ }^{\text {Hennessy }}$ Bros. agt John Wolf and John H . Wyman.
-third st, No. 114 W., s s. Charles Mar tin and Alexander Parker agt same parties

KINGS COUNTY. N. Y
6 Jan.
Thirty-seventh st, n s. 100 w 4th av, $40 \times 100$. Hobby (No. 412), ns. 320.6 w Broadway, 25 x 100. George $W$. Melvin agi Henry Baver and Emma Allen
 85. John McCormack agt Jno. D. Hall, and Geo. J. Green
30 seventeenth st, $s$ s, 175 e 7 th av, $100 \times 100 \times 50 \mathrm{x}$ 110 to 18 th st, $\mathrm{x} 150 \times$ north 200 . Mica Roofing Co agt Louisa Squier, Silas Hay, Geo. Underwood and A. C. Squier.
7 Williams av, w. s. 175 s Atlantic av $50 \times 100$. R. Cummings $\mathcal{\&}$ Sons agt hartin Albrecht, C. Butler av a s 175 . E. Church Trustees Soe
6 Butler av, es, 170 n Fuiton av, $10 \times 10$ Rudolph Reimer agt W. L. Waters and in M. Scott.

3 Ocean parkway, e s, bet $A$ vs $O$ and P . Grave end. Henry C. England agt Geo. H. Prior,
Charles M. Thomas and J. J. White ........ end. Alexander Dugan agt same.............
${ }_{6}$ Same property. Alois Lazansky agt same..... 60 © Same property. Geo. H. Frior agtt J. J. White and C. M. Thomas. (Foreclosure suit comSt. James pl (No. 133 ), e $\underset{s}{ }, 240$ n Gates av. 20x 100. David A. Deputy agt Elias J. Whitney.. 248

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.
Jan.
NEW YORE CITY

* 5 Grand st. s w cor Mott st. Conrad Schwab agt Frank Schwab and Catharine L. Cruger. (Nov. 5, 18~9)
* 5 Same property. Bernhard Neidhard agtsame (Nov. 8).
* 5 Same property. Christian Hess agt same.
* 5 Same property. Lawrence Kranz agt same.
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(Nov. 11).
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8 One Hundred and Fifteenth st, n s, 80 e 3 d ar 8 buildings). George Mackenzie agt Chris
8 Same property. Matthias Meusch agt sam
8 (Dec. 8)..................................................... $\begin{array}{ll}80 \mathrm{x}-. & \text { Wm. Fernschild agt Christopher. } \\ \text { Keyes. }\end{array}$

S Seventh st, No. 38, s s, bet $2 d$ and 3d avs. An
drew Weber agt William and Babetta Schmidt (Dec. 4).

* Discharged by depositing amount of Lien with Clerk.


## KINGS COUNTY, N. Y

## January 2 to 9 -inclusive

Seventeenth st, s s, 175 e 7 th av, $100 \times 100$ Michael
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me property. Adams \& Rogers agt Louise Squier. (Dec. 29)..
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Same property. R. W. Adams \& Sons agt same.
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agt Mrs. G cor Adams st. Erancis T. Budd
agt Mrs. G Meyer. J. Rueger. and A. Vath.
(Jan 3, 1880 )
Vanderbilt av, es, i3 n Myrtle av, runs east to
west 75 to Vanderbilt av, $x$ south 46 . Peter
Donlon agt Geo. W. Brown and Edward
Kenna. (Nov. 17, 1879)...............................

## BUILDINGS PROJECTED.

## NEW YORK CITY.

Plan 6-Twenty-third st, Nos. 35 and $3 \pi$ W. one five-story brick store, $45 \times 84$, with one-story extension on rear, $45 \times 8$; gravel roofs and galvan ized iron cornices; cost, $\$ 30,000$; owners, D. S Hess \& Co., 56 W est 16 th st; architects, D. \& J. Jardine; mason, Samuel Lowden; carpenter, James EIgar.
Plan 7-One Hundred and Thirtieth st, n s, 475 Plan 7-One Hundred and Thirtietu st, n s, 475 (brown stone front) dweil'gs, $16.8 \times 5$ '; tin roofs and galvanized iron cornices; cost, each $\$ 8,000$ owner and builder, Chas. Batchelor, s w cor Madison av and 128th st; architect, J. H. P. Ins lee.
Plan S-One Hundred and Sixth st, n s, 110 e $3 d$ av, five four-story brick apartment houses, 20 $x 47$ with rear extensions, 10x 10 ; tin roofs and galvanized iron cornices: cost, each $\$ 9,000$; owngavarized iron cornices: architect and builder, Peter Seebald, 163 East er, archi
113th st.

Plan 9-Av A, w s, 26.6 s 86 th st, three fourstory brick (brown stone) front apartment houses $25 \times 60$, with rear extensions, $18 \times 5$; tin roofs and galvanized iron cornices; cost, each \$12,000; own er, Otto W. Loeffer, 113 East 77 th st: architert John C. Burne; builder, James Frame.
Plan 10-Thirtieth st, No. 247 W., onefive-story brick tenement, 24.111 x 64.10 , with rear exten sion, $18 \times 19$; tin roof and galvanized iron cornice sost, $\$ 10,000 ;$ owner, Jolu Roth; architect, $W \mathrm{~m}$. cost, $\$ 10$
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Plan 11-Secoud av, se cor 118th st, two four story brick and brown stone front tenem'ts and stores, one $20.5 \times 55$ (corner) and one $30 \times 50$, with extension of 8 , tin roofs, metal and brick cornices cost, $\$ 7,500$, each; owner, S. C. Hinman, 411 East 122d st; architect, John Rogers; builder, Jobn Heney.
Plan 12-Ninth av, No. 510 (rear), one twostory brick workshop, 10 front, 24.8 rear and 43.8 deep, tin roof; cost, $\$ 2,000$; owner, M. Bachman, No. 506 9th av; architect, C. F. Ridder, Jr.
Plan 13-Fourth av, n w cor 130th st, five threestory brick and brown stone front dwellgs, each, $18 \times 45$, tin or gravel roof, metal cornice; cost, \$8,000, each: owner, H. Mayer; architect, Geo. W. DaCunha.

Plan 14-Fourth av, w s, 130 s of 131st st, five three-story brick and brown stone front dwell'g houses, each, $16 \times 45$, tin roof and metal cornice; cost, 87,000 , each; owner, H. Mayer: architect, Geo. W. DaCunha.
Plan 10-Fourth av, s e cor 131st st, five three-story brick and brown stone front dwell'g houses, each, $18 \times 45$, tin roof and metal cornice; cost, $\$ 8,000$, each. owner, H. Mayer; architect, Geo. W. DaCunha.
Plan 16 -White st, No. 18, one five-story brick store, $25 \times 90$, tin roof and metal cornice; cost, $\$ 25,000$ : owners, Herman Brothers; architect, Geo. W. DaCunha.
Plan 17-Eighty-fifth st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 225$ e 2d av, two four story brick (brown stone front) apartment houses, $25 \times 63$, with rear extensions, 18x5: tin roofs and galvanized iron cornices; cost, each, $\$ 12,500$; owner and builder, James A. Frame, $\$ 12,500$; owner and builder, James A.
107 E . 70 th st: architect, John C. Burne.
Plan 18-Eighty-sixth st, s. s, 76 w Eastern Boulevard, one four-story brick (brown stone front) apartment house, $22 \times 64$; tin roof and galvanized iron cornice; cost, $\$ 15,000$ owner, Otto;

W. Loeffler, 113 East Tith st; architect, John C. Burne; mason, James A. Frame.
Plan 19-Eighty-sixth st, $n$ s, 98 e Av A, one four-story brick (brown stone front) apartment house, $22 \times 56$; tin roof and galvanized in on cornice: cost, $\$ 11,000$; owner, Emma J. Johnston Astoria, L. I.; architect, John C. Burne.
Plan 20 -Eighty-sixth st, ns, 120 e Av A, one-four-story brick (brown stone front) apartment four-story brick (brown stone front) apartment house, 28x62; tin roof and galvanized iron cor-
nice; cost, $\$ 14,000$ owner, Emma J. Johnston; nice; cost, 14,000 : owne

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Plan 1020-Forty-sixth st, s s, 250 e 3 d av, three two-story frame store and dwell'g. $16.8 \times 30$; gravel roof; owner and mason, John Kavanagh; architect and carpenter, Wm. Wright.
Plan 1021-Ten Eyck st, s s, near Morgan ay, one three-story brick factory, 45.10x97.4. tin roof and brick cornice; owner, L. Waterbury \& Co., on premises; architect, B. Coszine; mason, John McQuade; builder, Jos. Frisse.

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Plan 1-Johmson av, Nos. 24 and 26 , rear, one two-story drying brick house, $25 \times 20$; gravel roof: owner, Louis Bossert, 30 Johnson av; builder, H. Hesse

Plan 2-South Fifth st, s s, 110 e 10th st, two two-story brick dwell'es, $17.4 \times 40$; wooden cormice; owner, Mary J. Ferguson, 83 10th st; mason, R. Ferguson; carpenter, Jinkings \& Gillies.
Plan:i-Moore st, $n \mathrm{~s}$, near Ewen st, one three story frame shop, $25 \times 35$; gravel roof; nwner, Jacob Goet $\%$; builder, John Pueger.
Plan 4-Amity st, $n \mathrm{~s}$, abt 170 e Henry st, one four-story brown stone flat, 23.6x75; felt and gravel roof and wood cornice; owner, G. W. Brown, 40 5th av; architect, C. B. Shelden; build er, Levy Brown.
Plan 5-South 5th st, n s, 171 e lst st. one two story brick drying-room, $26 \times 85$, gravel roof and iron cornice; owner, Leeds Mf'g Co., 45 South 5th st; architect and builder, George H. Stone.
Plan 6-Bergen st, n s, 95 w Vanderbilt av, one one-story brick office and workshop, $9 x 40$, gravel roof; owner, Mrs. Gordon, Willow st; builders, Lynch \& Son.
Plan 7-Bergen st, $n \mathrm{~s}$, 95 w Vanderbilt av, rear, one two-story brick workshop, 20 and $15 \times 22$, gravel roof; owner, Mrs. Gordon, Willow st builders, Lynch \& Son.
Plan 8-Park av, n s, 25 w Steuben st, one two story frame dwelling, $16 \times 25$, tin roof; owner, \&c., Timothy Doris, 215 Gold st.

## ALTERATIONS, N. Y.

Plan 3 -Tinton av, es, 25 s lonlst st, East Morrisania, two-story frame dwelling to have a third story added, $25 \times 43$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 300$; owner and builder, L. Schwab, on the premises.
Plan 4-Eighth st, No. 313 E., four-story brick store and tenement, first story to have a new stone front put in: cost, $\$ 300$; owner and builder, Thos. McCauley, on the premises.
Plan 5-Bowery, No. 92 , four-story brick store damage by fira to be repaired; cost, st,100; owners, estate of J. J. Astor; builder, Elward Smith.
Plan 6-Grand st, No. 287, two and one-halfstory store and dwelling, one-story brick extension to be built on rear, $17 \times 11$, tin roof; cost \$650; owner, E. Lichtenstein, on premises; architect, Wm. Juse.
Plan 7-Christopher st, No. 105, rear, two-story brick dwelling, 12 feet of the front part of building to be cut off, to enlarge the space between front and rear houses, front wall rebuilt on new line; cost, $\$ 440$; owner, Erust Schroeder, on the premises; architect, Jobst Hoffman.
Plan S-Seventh av, No. 191, 'two-story brick extension on rear, for boiler-house and dryingroom, $8.4 \times 21.6$, tin or gravel roof and galvanized iron cornice: cost, $\$ 500$; lessees, Dunlap \& Co.; builder, Robert I. Darragh.
Plan 9-Eighty-second st, n s, ! w Av B, onestory and attic frame dwell'g and stable, peak roof to be taken off; attic made into a full story and a flat roof put on, covered with tin or grevel; cost, $\$ 300$; owner, George Jones, 28 E. 10 th st.
Plan 10-Twenty-sixth st, No. 237 W., threestory brick store and dwell'g, to be extended on rear 12 feet; cost, $\$ 1,090$; owner, P. Rolet, on premises; builder, James Potterton.
Plan 11-Fourteenth st, No. 111 W., one three story brick stable, roof to be removed, building extended in front 10 feet, rear wall to be taken down and rebuilt, new roof covered with tin, iron cornice; cost, $\$ 6,000$; owner, John J. Duryea; architect, Robert Mook.
Plan 12-Washington st, $s$ w cor Gansevoort
st, one four-story brick tenem't, new store front put in, and party wall taken out on first-story; cost, $\$ 2,200$; owner, J. H. Rhode, on premises; architect, C. F. Ridder, Jr.
Plan 13-Madison av, No. 14n, one two and a half-story brick dwell'g, to be raised to fourstories and used as a tenem'и: tin roof and gaivanized iron cornice; cost, - owner, John Gregg, S2 Lewis st; builder, M. Jugan.
Plan 14 -Reade st, No. 182, one four-story brick office building, internal alterations on fourth story; cost, $\$ 300$; owner, Erie Railway Co., on premises.
Plan $15-$ Second av, se cor of 51 st st, one threestory and basement brick dwellg and store, new store front in basement; cost, $\$ 1,200$; owner, Moses Kabn; architect, J. Finley; builder, Geo. F. Stewart.

Plan 16-Twenty-sixth st, No. 324 W., one onestory brick factory, building to be raised to four stories, gravel roof; cost, ${ }^{2}, 000$; owner, E. Craw-
ford, 2 S West $2 \mathrm{~S}^{2}$ th st; builder, Peter J. Vanderbilt.

Plan 17-Eighth av, $n$ w cor 3th st, one fourstory brick dwell'g, first-story to be fitted up for banking house; cost, $\$ 1,000$; owner, West Side Bank, 34 th st and Sth av; architect, Geo. W. DaCunba.
Plan 15-Varick st, No. 171, and cor Varick and. Charlton sts, two three-story brick dwell'gs and stores, party wall in first-story to be taken out and interior repairs; cost, $\$ 350$ : owner, J. Mehrtens, on premises; builder, Lewis Keeney.
Plan 19-W Washington st, No. 262, one four-story brick factory building, repair damages by fire; cost, $\$ 2 \omega$; owners, Conant \& Gilson, on premi ses; builders; Holmes Bros.

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Plan 1-North 5th st, No. 112, repair damage by fire; cost. $\$ 600$; owner, Abraham Evennes; builders, J. Maid and E. Burke.
Plan 2 -Atlantic st, No. 172, raised one-story, tin roof and wood cornice; cost, $\$ 500$; owner, John H. Kelly, 172 Atlantic st; builders, M. Gibbons and J. T. Gibbons.

Plan 3-Jackson st, No. 112, two-storv frame extension, $15 \times 20$, tin roof and wood cornice; cost, $\$ 300$; owner, M. Cast, on premises; architect and builder, C. Diemer.
Plan 4-Nineteenth st. No. 132, one-story frame extension, $8 \times 8$ and 10 , tin roof and wond cornice; cost, $\$ 30$; owner and builder, Edward Parsons, on premises.
Plan 5-Park av, s e cor Oxford st, one story brick extension, 30 and $18.6 \times 15$, tin roof and wood cornice; cost, $\$ 600$; owner, Edward Veiman, Oxford st; architect and builder, G. H Heath

## Miscellianeous

## ADVERTISED LEGAL SALES

Khfhrerg' Sales to be geld at the Excbangb Salesroum. No. 111 broadway.
Church st (No. 154). w s, bet Worth and Leonard sts, $25 x 75$, five-story brick warehouse, by Sherifif at City Hall. (Sale under execution)
Gouverneur st, s s. 150 w courtlandt av, $50 \times 118.5$ by J. M. Smith (ret), at 16ith st and Washing
Rutgers
Rutgers pl (Nonroe st) (Nos. 10-22). s s, 103.2 e tenem'ts.
Cherry st (Nos. $294-38$ ), n s, 83 e Jefferson st, 200 x103.9, eight five-story brick stores and tenem'ts....... \& Friedman. (Amount due, ab by Lespi
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by L. J, \& I, Phillips. (Amount due, abt $\$ 17,150$ ) 117thst, ss. 20 e 9 hh av, $100 \times 100011$ vacant, by Louis mesier. (Amount due, abt $\$ 7,400$ ). Boulevard, es centre line, adj lands or J. Yotter 18 city lots of 250 square feet each, by scott \& Myers. (Amount due, abt $\$ 10$, ent $)$
 frame coal shed, by Scott \& Myers. (Partition sale)
Henry st, s s, 6.4 e Pike st, $5 \times 100$. by f. Henriques. (Amount due, abt $\$ 5,551$ )
Orchard st, e s. 100 s Stanton st, $25 \times 100$, by Wm . Kernelly (Amount due, abt $\$ 3,6 \mathrm{ct} 0$ ).
Henrv st (No. 321), s s. 175.4 w Jackson st, 25.3 x 94.10, five story brick store and tenem't, by $R$ 53 d . Harnett. (No. 70 , s s 95 e 6 th ave, abt $\$ 16.100$ )
stone front dwell's by R. V. Harnett (Amoun stone about $\$ 2,750$ ) by R . VIane.t. (Amount 78 the, about $\mathrm{st} . \mathrm{s} . j 20,750$
by R. V. Harnett: (Amount due, abou $\$ 8,3=0)$
dwell'g, wa e 3 d av, $50 \times 1009$, three-story fram dwell'g and oue-story frame shanty, by J. T.
Boyd. (Amount due, about $\$ 3,12 \overline{5}$ ).............

11th av. n e cor 80th st, $52.2 \times 100$, vacant, by R. V.

Harnett. (Amount due, about $\$ 4,500$ )
(i2d st (No. 315 ), n s, 167 e 2 d av, $17 \times 100.3$ three-
story brick dwelli bs story brick dwell'g, by $\overline{\mathrm{R}}$. V. Harnett. (Amount due, about $\$ 2,150$ )
1st st, n s, 6:0 w Bd av, 25x102.2, vacant, by A. J.
Bleecker \& Son. (Amount due, about \$1 ist av (No. 659 ), w s, 50 s 3 Sth st, 19 x 5 5 . four-story brick store and tenem't. by R. Y. Harnett (Amount due, about $\$ 7,850$ )
fth st (No. 142), s s, 480 w 6 th av, $20 \times 98.9$, thie. story brick dwell'g, by Joseph MicGuire. (Am't due, about $\$ 7,100$ )
0th st (No. 25:3), n s. 70 w 2 d av, $186 \times 1005$, threestory stone front dwell'g, by C. J. Lyon. (Am't
due, about $\$ 9,000$ )......................

KINGS COUNTY, N. Y.
Lexington av, ss, 325 e Bedford av. $40 \times 101 \ldots .$.
by T. A. Kerrigan at Wis Willoughby st
8 th av. s e cor 47 th st, $150.2 \times 140$. irreg., by 3. . Cole, at 389 Fulton st. (A mount due, $\$ 1,288$ )
d st. s e cor South 8th st, $20 \mathrm{x} \dot{9} 9$, by J. T. Hurd (ref.), at Court House..

18th st, s ws, 375 s e 3 d av, $25 \times 100$ by T.......................... rigan, at 35 , Willoughby st
Lexington av s s. 1633 w Bedford av $20.6 \times 100$.
Lexington av, S s, 163.3 W Bedford av, $20.6 \times 100$.
De Kalb av, n s, 20 . 10 e Granamist. 41.4 x. 93.
Lots $43 \%$ to 439 , inclusive, on map of farm of
Leah Morris, situated in the 8th Ward.......
by T. A Kerrigan, at 35 Willoughby st
Th av ws, 978 s Douglass st, $22.8 \times 110$, by T. B.
Clarkson (ref.), at Court House
Hope st, s w cor North !th st.
Union av, es, 55 s Withers st, $95 \times 100$
by J. C. Fadie, at 45 Broadous
by J. C: Fadie, at 45 Broadway, E. D................
$15 t l_{i}$ st, n s. $84 \dot{c} .10$ e Gth av, $18.9 \times 100$, by Clark
Brooks (ref.), at Court House Brooks (ref.), at Court House.
st, $816 x 62$, southerly side at or nears $w$ cor 9 th st, $81.6 x 62 x 69$, gore, by J. C. Eadie, at 45 Broad-
Hicks st. w s, 25 s President st, $55 \times 100$, by J. Cole, at 389 Fulton st
Bergen st, $s$ w cor Smith st, $100 \times \%$
Flushing av, $n \mathrm{~s}$, 23 e Clason av, $23 \times 100.1 \times 20.10 \mathrm{x}$
by J. Cole, at 389 Fulton st.

FORECLOSURE SUIT'S, N. Y.
Madison st, n s, 23\%.44-5 e Scammel st. Henriette Ruigeling agt Adam Landfield; att'y, Charles Webie.
Milton st, $s$ w s, 350 s e Courtlandt av, $100 \times 100$. Maria Schiff agt John Philip Muller; att'y, W. Stebbins Smith $\because 16$, e $s$, $25 \times 100$. Joseph $\ddot{R}$. Kearney agt Margaret E. Dean; att'y, R. E. Robinson.
 Jr . Charlotte C. Clarke, att y, Wm. H . Winis,
32d st, s s, 285 e 10 th av, $55 \times 989$ wiliam C.
Holmes agt Hichael Hacker; att's, Martin J.
Keogh. Keogh.
44 th st, 128.4 w Madison av, $16.8 x 100$. Jennie G. Wyckoff agt Joseph k . Howard; att'ys, Wingate a Cullen.
58 th st. S S, 350 e 10 th av, $25 \times 100.5$ Lewis L. Delafield agt Benjamin P. Fairchild; att'y, Lewis L. 63ust, s s.
buy st, s. S, 182 e Madison av, $18 \times 100$. Ashebel $H$ Barney agt William Harloe; att'y, Edward Pat65th st, $n$ s, 40 e 4 th av, $20 x 80$. William Colgate agt Andres Dold; att'ys, Dean \& Chamberlain. 110 th st, s s, 361.3 e 4th av. $18.9 x 101.11$. Aimee T. G. Barr

123d st. $n s, 215$ e 4 th av, $20 \times 100.11$
124th st, s $s, 315$ e 4 th av, $50 \times 100.11$
 William H. Willis, Jr

Broadway, s w cor Elan Hydro $P$ Oatman agt Catharine Molloy; att'y, Artemas B. Smith
8th av, $n$ w cor $142 d$ st, $49.11 \times 1100$. Alfred Dickinson agt James McLees: att'ys, Judah, Dickieson
10th av, w s, 46 n 38ih st, 5z gxiso. Juan R. M. M.
Hermandez agt James A. Dorman; att'ys, WetHermandez agt James A. Dorman; att'ys, Wet-
more 10th ar, w s. $46 \mathrm{n} 38 t h$ st, $52.9 x 150$. Same agt Noah A. Childs; same att'y......................

LIS PENDENS

## ings conytr

Dec. and Jan.

Broadway, sw s, 45.1 n w Yates av, runs north west 21.6 x southwest 79.11 x south 28.2 to Hop kins st, $x$ east $2.2 \times$ northeast 98.4 . , Mary A
Irwin (extrx) agt Christian Hueg; att'ys, S. M. \& D. E. Meeker.
Crown st, s s, 110.4 w New York av, $89.8 \times 2.1 \times$ $351 x$ - (excepting portions released). Frances McKernan art Benjamin W. Robinson; att'ys, Whitlock \& Hamilton
 Crowell agt Jolm MeCue; att'y, William Coit. Eldert st, 1 w s, 95 s w Evergreen av, 140 x 100
Abram S. Cassedy (assignee) agt Bradley Win low; att y , A.S. Cassedy
Jayst.se cor Willoughby st, 30xomio. Emma
Heyburger agt Caroline Underhill; att'y, Wm.
L . Whiting
Kosciusko st. in s, 240 w Nostrand av, 20x100... ireene av, s s, 255 e Grand av, $50 \times 100$
The Provident Loan and Building Society agt Maria Zanes; att $y$. Alrred Mcintire
Madison st, s s. 360 w Reid av, 20x100. Lena Peter
:gt Charity Frances MeQueen; att'r, John Dill,
owers st. ss. 5 w Smith st, $18 x .18$. Jane $\mathfrak{R}$. Wil lets agt. John Ruhle; att'ys, Eastman \& Garret somi
llary st. s s, 24 e Adams st. $28.9 \times 20$. Elizabeth F. Shepard agt Ann E. Ryder: attys, A. \& J. Washington
ashington st, e s, lots $30,31,32,33$ and 34 . map estate Noah Waterbury, village of Bushwick, $125 \times 91.6$..
Lontrose ar, n w cor Ewen st, 100x100
Hopkins st, s s. 100 e Tompkins av. $25 \times 100$
Henry J. Morris agt Jacob Weishar: att's

- Cromwell G. Macy
ilson st, ses. $118.11 n$ e Kent av, runs southeast $110 x$ northeast $52 x$ northwest $33 x$ southwes 4 x northwest 75 to Wilson st, 3 sonthwest Seymour L. Husted (exr. dre.) agt Felicia Eales; att's, Albert $G$. Mc Donald
rinst. sw s. 225se ed av, $100 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{The}$ Firemens' Trust Irs. Co., Brooklyn, agt Van Brunt Wyek
rff: att ys. Wingats \& Cullen Sth st $s=300$ w Sth ar $05 \times 80$
R. Haydock agt William Brady; ${ }^{2}$. K. Haydock agt wilham Brady; att' 5 , John P. afayette
Deborah Lee s st 360 e Stuyvesanc ar, 0 ox100
 Thomas Murphy agt kate ai. Wood; att'y, David Barmett


## RECORDED ILEASES.

## NEN york

Per Year.
chureh st, No. :20; A. J. Dittenhoefer to Passavant \& Co.: 4 years from Feb. 1. 1881.. $\$ 2,900$ church st. No. 22.3 and 224 : John Paine to Passavant \& Co.: 5 years from Feb. 1,
sldridge st, No. 168 . first floor. basement and cellar: Ch. W. Graessle to Franz Haenlein; years. from May 1,154
Franklin st. Pier :35, North River, northeast berth; Homer Ramsdell, Newburgh, N. Y., or Reed $\&$ Powell and ano.; 5 years
Lullow st. No. 22. south side store and basement; Dora wife of Bernhard Norden to Sth st, No. 13 E , furnished;
to Louise E , furnished; Wm. C. Palmer to souse (. Jones; 1 year and renewal... Same property surrender,
Jones to William Palmer
124th st, No. 2tis: A. Rich to M. Silberston; 10
av A, No. 13. third and fourth floors and part cellar; Philip Rupp to George Eichler; 3
south 5th av, s e cor Prince st; E. A. Abbot, Concord, N. H., to The Abbot Downing Co.; 10 years...
th av, Nos. 936 and 938 . first floor; R. Appleby (trustee), to M. D. Von Gleyne; $33 / 4$
th av, No. 907 , store and basement; John Long (exr. J. Long), to John C. Kavanagh;
store alone, 6 months for $\$ 500$; maining 3 years, store and basement re-
Stand No, 10. Fuiton Fish Market; The Fuiton Market Fishmongers' Assoc.. New York, to Wallace \& Keeries; 10 years, with power to increase or decrease at pleasure...

## N. Y. STATE.

Note.-The arrangement of the Conveyances Mortgages and Judgments in these lists, is as follows: The first name, in the Conveyances, is the Grantor; in Mortgages, the Mortgagor: in Judgments, the Judq-
ment debtor

## DUTCHESS COUNTY.

REALESTATE MORTGAGES.
Burge, Frederick-C. Frieste, Poughkeepsi Dunwoody, William-H. Dubois, Pough
 Pleasaint Valley
Flynn, Ellen-B. B. Hoffman, Red Hook Hughes, Christopher-M. Hughes, Staats burgh
$\$ 500$

## 650

Meeks, E. M.-H. A. Meeks, Poughkeepsie. Michgehl, Henry-F. Cotting, Rhinebeck. Fishkill Landing George-J. Mackin, Fishkill Landing............................... sie
Sherwood Alson-W. Bogle, Wappinger.. Statter, S. M.-M. Lewis, Pougbkeepsie Sackett, L. D.-J. E Davis, La Grange Sparks, Nancy-S East, Poughkeepsie Vail, L. H.-J. W. Vail, Poughkepsie.
Wright, Josephine-G. B. Adriance (as trustee, \& \&c.), Pleasant Valley......... Wolf, Sarah and Lewis-H. D. Millard,
Wappinger's Falls...................... Same M . S. Henderson, Wappinger's Falls..

## JUDGMENTS.

Allen, J. E. (as admy., \&c., of J. A.)-J. C. Adrianel (as exr., \&c.)
Ackert, R. A.-C. R. Pultz...................
Baldwin, J. H., Phinebeck-C. E. Carty ................................... of Benj. Tomner) and Tanner Deborahof Benj. Tann
$W$. Bostwick.
Freeman, J. E.-J. Brooks
Horton, Martha, Fishkill Plains-D................. Wyck
Harloe, John, Wiliam and E. M., Pough-keepsie-The Merchan!s' Nat. Bank of Poughkeepsie
Same, Pougukeepsie same...........
NcCarthy. E. J. and Abraham Staats, assignees of Louisa Fritz, New York Co.,-J. Kelly
Millhang, Ǵilbert and Pots, Femiselaer, New York Cu.-W. Brockner, Jr., and
 Red Hook, and Eugene Saulpaugh, Tivoli-First Nat. Bank of Red Hook.. Vaughn, Patrick and M. D. and E. B. Conway-H. D. Millard..
CHATTEL MOPTGAGES FOR POUGHKEEPSIE Williams, M. M., Poughkeepsie--S. Williams, butcher's fixtures ©c.. mechanio's liens.
Hughes, J. P. and Wm. O'Riley, Vassar College-P. Flayler and ano., Poughkeepsie...

## ORANGE CO.. N. Y

heal estate mortgages.
Bull, John F.-Cornelia Gardner, Circleolyer, Gilbert F.-Chas. B. Halstead. Newburg Harriet M.-Walden Sav. Bank, Crawford.
 Sparrowbush
Gallagher, Rose E.- E Ether Dougherty, Centreville
Hampson, Samuel D.-F. M. Barnes, Mid detown... ,.............................

 Blooming Grore C. - Cath. Youngs,
 Crawford

Thitchener, William - Thomas Peckens, Nooley, Chas. D.-Mary H. Dye, Montomery
Tickham, Joseph H. et al.-.Druseilia Werry et al. (exr.), Mount Hope........ Same-Moln J. Werry, Mount Hope. town..

## Judgments

Chatfield, Nicholas, Jr.-Julia A. CumColwell, Samuel R.--Margie Reinesey. Dego, Daniel J.-Alexander Wright
Decker, James. John J. and AbnerErnestine Decker.
Same--John P. Decker
Hamilton, James and Mary-Newburgh Savings Bank
Jones, George W. - Si ephen S. Mapes.
Noney, Edward -Homer Ramsdell...
O'Reilley, Peter-Beverly K. Jchnston...
2,500
1,000
1,400
2,000
100
3,100
3,000
$\begin{array}{r}700 \\ \\ \hline\end{array}$
1,500
1,700
400$\& c$
 Eyck, et al. (exrs., \&c.)
Van Patten, Margaret, Schenectady-Nich olas Volk.
White, D. R., et al. - William Scot................................ 523

## ULSTER COUNTY, N. Y.

 real estate mortgages.Beichart, Elizabeth - Samuel Weiner, Kingston.
Burns, James-Patrick Evans, Rondout... Gadd, Thomas-Joseph Morrisey, Kingston Goodgure, Sarah E.-David H. Jenkins Shawangunk
Langendickhoff, Otto-Ulister Co. Savings Inst, , Kingston
Lefever,' Rachel A.-Elias Coo, New Paltz
Lyons, Jesse - Huldah Wooden, Marl

Simmins, Abram D.-James $\mathbb{F}$. Brower, Olive.

## JUDGMENTS.

Booth, Catbarine E. (exr., \&c., of J. A Booth)-Nat. Bank, Rondout Bodley

Dart, George--Susan Fuller
Freer, Edmund E.-Solomon Young............ 297
Hasbrouck, Grass-Jacob M. Osterboudt. . 105
Hartt, James E., et al.-Andrew H. Rus-
sell. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . costs
Kohn, Hesekiah-Isaac Bernstien.
Low, Stephen R.-Thomas Cornell
Same--same
Lesser, Frederick-Raphelh Spring.
Same Samuel T. Knapp et a
McDowell, Richard-James H. Cullen
McCabe, Edward, and Davis Walter-Fred L. Westbrook

Middah, Peter--Alfred C. Van Wagenen. Polhamus, Wessel-Geo. M. Polhamus.
Schoonmaker, A. S.-Nat. Bank, Orange
Co., Goshen.........................................

## SCHENECTADY. N. Y.

rander G- The Church of Schenectady, Niskayuna....
Abrams, Anna, et al.-Charles Cramer, Duanesburg
Casey, T. F.-C. Dougherty, Water st, ist Ward.

1,500
Grove Cemetery Assoc.-Edward Westfall, lot 90 Cemetery, Tucker st
Campbell, D. D.-C. W. Bennett, Duanes-
Laden, S., et al.-G. Alexander, Niskayuna Smith, D. C.-C. W. Bennett, Duanesburgh lber, Albert-B. H. Wilber, Duanes-
real estate mortgage
dam, L. M.-J. O. Horsfal, Rotter-

McDonough, M.-M. Mitehell, Quackenbu:h

Deuendorf, M. A.-M. O'Connell, beds,


McShea, Johm, Schenectady - Henry Blatuer ........................................

## NEW JERSEY

ESSEX COUNTY, N. J.
RHAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

Alden, R. R.-J. W. Hayes, Newark.
. . nom
Bradner, J. E.-E. Rhodes, Clifton av..... nom Burnham, E. C.-J. Parker, South Orange. $\$ 12,1.00$ Bedell, C. T.-S. A. Schureman, McWhorter st.
Same--same, Chestnut st
Bennett, Jesse-W. Bennett, Yerona av...
Crane, J. M.-E. B. Voorhees, Washington
st.................................................... Shef
st...........................................
Crane, J. J.-H. P. Dechprt, Caldwell... Same
Dodd, Josiah-F. A. Russell, Vesey st...
England, A. B.-W. Read, East Orange.
Fallon, Patrick-C. Byrne, Bleecker st..
Gould, E. S.-I. R. Deubel, Prince st.
Gould, E. S.-I. R. Deubel, Prince s.
Gould, S. S.-W. H. Bond, Caldwell
Herman, C.-F. Muller, Montelair.
Haller, Johanna-C. Geffinger, Court st.
Hoesfeld, Emanwel-M. Feind, Morton st
Herden, J. E.-F. M. Hedden, East Orange Haftert, Alexander, Jr.-A. Haffert, Bos-
ton st................................. R. Co., Newark.

Joseph, Fanny-W. Ackerman, Lebanon av Same $\rightarrow$ same
Jacobus, W. S.-P. Jacobus, Caldwell
Kreitler, Christina-B. Altha, Sussex av.. Klemin, Christian-The New Jersey Kinc Co., Bowery st.
Lambert, E. A.-J. Ward, Bloomfield..... Muller, Frederick-M. Herman, Montclair. Mçiregor, Johm-H. S. Cooper, Sth av. Morris, C. B.-M. Wittener, Montclair.. Nichols, Thomas-W. R. Bruyere. Belleville av.
Peck, James-B. Schmid, Montclair
Reck, James-B. Schmid, Montclair.... ... Richter, W. A.-A. Mambola, Gotthard st. Rachman, Charles-M. Fiend, Morton St.
Reuter, Mins-A. Reeb, Ferry st....... Reuter: Mins-A. Reeb, Ferry st.....
Ross, A. S.-H. E. Smith, Livingston. Snith, M. A.-M. D. Ball, South Orange Schwarz, Elizabeth-S. De Jonge, Clinton. Shoyer, P. A.-E. S. Hancock, Cedar st. Shureman, S. A.-A. E. Bedell, Elm st.. Spottswood, George-G. W. Olds, Livingston.................................... Sieber, Clinton.
The Newark Savings Bank-T..................... field, South Orange
The Menor, M. A.-E. J. Schwarz, Clinton..... The Mutual B. L. Ins. Co. - R. Heinisch, 13 th ar
Yan Ness, Cornelius-J. G. Jac bs, Caidwell.
Weaver, $P-M$ A. Madison, Bioomieield.... Williams, S. W.-Van Deventer \& Horne,
Welde, E. C.-P. Farley, Bloomficio.
Williams, B. S.-H. P. Deckert, West Wood, D. S.

> real estate mortgages.

Baldwin, T. H.-J. C. D. Matthews, Mt Pleasant av
Bannister, J. A. -The Merchants' Ins. Co. Wasbington st
Same-same, Washington st............
Calin, Lawrance-E. A. Wilkinson, Van Buren st..
Colver, Ezra-J. Evans, Bloomfield av
Decher, H. P.-J. J. Crane, Cald well..
Deubel, J. R.-E. S. Gould, Bruce st..
Dum, Julia-F. B. Adams, Plane st....
Earl. D. M.-M. W. Jacobus, Clinton av....
Foelke, Angust-J. Hensler. Houstun st
Farley, Luke-The Union M. B. L. Association, Broome st
Heinesch. Rochus-The Mutual B. . . ..................
Co., 13 th av.................................
Hinds, J. E.-S. Crump, Montclair.
Heddin, Edwin-New Jersey Plate Glass
Co., Caldwell......... Co., Caldwell
Same-same, Caldwell.
Jacobus, Sarah-E. H. Davey, Boyden st...
Jones, A. L.-H. J. Quenan, East Orange..
Kelly, Patrick-J. McDermot, Montclair . .

## CHATTEL MORTGAGES.

Abeel, G. N., 800 Broad st--The Newark
Savings Bank, library ................ Savings Bank, library
Cahill, Lawrence-T. F. Cahill, horses.......

Christensen, Christian, 126 Bowery - P Back, stock, \&c
 pretz, horses.
Faust, Frederick, 786 Broad st - $\quad \mathrm{C}$. Claussen, furniture..
Freeman, B. H., Irvington--G. B. Meekes,
Glutling, J. F., 312 Plane st-M. $\because$ P. Schaller, fixtures..... 403 Washington st- $-\boldsymbol{J}, \mathrm{C}$ Heeb, fixtures
Heath, Mary, 275 Market st-M. Carter, furniture
Halstead, J. W., West Orange-........................ velt, furniture.
vohnson, , . H., Orange- E. V. V. B. Doda horse, \&c.....................................
furniture..................................
Maguer, George, 9 Miberry st-F. Whitty, furniture.
Shay, W. H., Irvington-F. J. Hull, horse Schenck, George, 51 S 11 th st-S. A. Howell, furniture.
 fixtures..
Suanley, Patrick. 17 warren st - B Murphy, furniture.........................
 Lieber, F. E.-The Newark Savings Bank, Clinton.
Mechler, J. M.-J. S. Mussler, Hrince st.... Newkirk, Sarah-E. T. Tichenor, Springfield av.
Parker, John-E. C. Burnhan, Montrose Redden, Yatrick--P. Nolan, Lafayette st....
Schmid, Bridget-J. Peck, Montclair. Wettiger, Michael-C.B. Morris, Montclair Bimmerman, S. B.-W. W. Frazer, Jr., East Orange.

## JUDGMENTIS.

Baldwin, G. W.--W. F. Milton.
Condit, F. A.-S. D. Condit..
Stoat, H. V. et al.-W. Watts
Wilson, E. M.-J. E. Ward.
Wright, J. G.-W. Dowd..

## HUDSON COUNTY. N. J.

healestate conveyances. Allen. George, B. 7 ., Cbarles. Jnliet, and C. L. Sniffei-J. E Hawes, J. City......... Wood, J. City.
Brannagan, Andrew - Johanuah McDonough, J. City.
Cadmus, J. A.-Catharine O'Neill, Bayonne.
Cadmus, Agnes E:-W. McQuaid, Bayonne Cronan, J. H.-J. W. Snell, J. City.
Culver, D. E., by assignee-Ann S. Culver, J. City..

Doerrbecker, Anna M., et al. by sheriff-J. Montgomery, J. City
Doscher, Magdalena, widow of ClausClausine Seaman et al., Hoboken.
Edmondson, Thomas et al., by sheriff-H. Carroll, J. City.... ................
Elstner, Catharine-T. W. Hill, Union.....
Fahrenholz, H. H.-J. J. Williams, J. City. Gardner, H. W., Brayton Lodowick, Matthewson, J. B., trustees of Sackett, Davis \& Co.-P. Raidau, Harrison.
Goulden, John-H. Lynch, Harrison........ City..
Lannigan, James - Wilhelmine Miller, Hoboken
Lanee, Francis-A. Spalding, J. City.
Lynch, E lizabeth, et al., by sheriff-Elizabeth Lynch, J. City.... ............... AcCloskey, Bernard, et al. by shen
McDonough, Denis-A. Brannagan, J. City McDonald, R. D. et al., by sheriff - T. O'Reilly, J. City.
Meyer, V. E.-Emma M. Mever, J. City.
Meyer, C. T.-V. E. Meyer, J. City.
Meyer, Peter-C. T. Meyer et al., J. City.
Mulligan, Philip, et al,, by sherift-Ameri-
Newton, William-G. A. Newton, Kearney O'Neill, Catharine-Agnes E. Cadmus, Bayonne.
Pfeiffer, Leonard-.................................... Robinson, G. W. and W. B. (heirs of $\dddot{J}$. T.)-M. E. Lacroix, Hoboken..

Stanlery, J, B,-J, M. Chapman, J, City....

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. -
J. Means, J. Citr...........................

The Hoboken Land and Improvement Co... G. Rouse, Hoboken .. ................... The Jersey City Co-operat Building Lot Association-P. Schober J. City

Vreeland, George-W. Smith, Bayonne.
Wasler, J L - T Pfeifter, J City . 35
Wilson, F .-.J. A Nurent, J. City.................
Wood, C. J.-The Bergen Savings Bank of Jersey City, J. City.
meal estate mortighees.
Bebren, Catharina-I. Emmerich, Union, 5 years..
Burrows. John-The Cintral New Jersey Land and Improvement Co., Bayonne,
Carroll, Heny The Equitable Tife Assurance Soe of the United States, 1 year. Gallagher, Ada F.-Jane V. B. Johnson, 5 years..

Hogan, John-Catharine S. Starr, s years.
Hill, F. W.-J. Elstneo, Union, 4 years...
Jones, J. M.-The Washington Life Ins.
Kaiser, J. H. H. Dreyer, Hoboken, . Lawrence, G. H.-J. E. Flower 1 year. .. Mathews, J. N.-The North Jursey Iand Ci., Keamey, + years.

Muller, Wihelmina-C: Witte, Hoboken, 1 year
Means, John-The Mutaal Benerit Life Ins Co., 1 year.
Naugle, John-J.J. Matthews, $\bar{y}$ years.
Nugent, J. A.-E. V Wilson ívears..... $60 \%$
Pagent, J. A.-E. N. Winson, iy years......
Pairan,
Laura--J. E. Antrus,
4
Rouse, German-S. ©. Nash, Hobokea, 5 years.
Smith, William-G. Vreeland, Bayonne, 3 years.
Steinke, Adelheide-P. W. Wildy...........
Tayior, Catharine-Bridget Hamon et al. 1 year.
Tan Ness, J. S.-The Mutual Jife Ins. Co. of New York. Harrison. 1 yr and 6 mos. Williams, J. ${ }^{\text {W. Solf, David-H. Nathan, West Hoboken, }}$ 1 year.

## ©HATTEL MORTGAGES.

Caduus, S. C., Bayonue-P. Barrett, et al., wagont.................................. Dexheimer, Emma-Hoos \& Schulz, furn. Driscoll, James-T. Snowden, restaurant. Gantzberg, Robert, Hoboken-W. Loebbeler, piano
Heritage, J. H.-E. M. Heritage, horses 150
and carts................................. 800
Huson, J, A.-A. Collerd, lumber yard... 26,128 La Baru, G. W.-J. B. Truscott, furniture \& Marshall, 'T. W.-Mrs. G. M. Hager, dry dock.
Matthews, Emma-J. Mullins, furniture...
Mitchell, J. W., Bayonne-J. H. Besher, cow and calf
Munz, Ludwig-H. Hess, boots and sioces. .
Rouply, Jean, West Hoboken-D. Westervelt, florist establishment.
Schumann, Mary-J. Glemstein, saloon... 161
5,000
Schlatter, Julius, Hoboken-H. Gcssneyler, piano and saloon.
Stegman, J. A. Bayonne-Lucinda Lilliendabl, drug store
Sullivan. Jeremiah-M. Reardon, groceran Keuren, Benjamin-M. R. Van Keur
Wals, furniturA Eliza and Martin-............................

White, John. Ir.. and H. B. McKnight
A, McKnight, forist establishment...
Wolf, David, West Hoboken-H. Natban, piano and furniture..

## BILLS OF SALE.

Blaide, Frank-F. Vaǹ Nortwich, furu..
Brown, H. W.-T. P. Browne, piano......
Kueuper, Amelia L.-P. F. Cronch, drug business
estable Reinhold-M. Goebel, florist
Reese, L. A., and Sarah E. - R. Kerr, furn.
Schoeftiling, J. H.-J. H. Schorfling, Jr.,

Van Nortwich, F.-Mary A. Blaide, furn.. Wolf, David, West Hoboken-H. Nathan, grocery store, \&c........................ 8,000

JUDGMENTS.
Allen, Benjamin-C. Suvert...............
Brady, Laurence, and Daniel Capan-The Srady, Laurence, and D
State of New Jersey.
Dickinson, E. C.-The State of New Jersey Farrier, H. E.-The Westchester Fire Ins. Co
Fuller, D. B. -H. Parliament.
Koegel, Charles-George Grob
Lynn, Maurice-S. M. S. Ayre, et al.
Ranzeau, Joseph-P. Lang, et al.
Smith H. E.-C. W. Alling
The Mayor and Aldermen of Jersey CityV. Geffinger.

PASSAIC COUNTY, N. J. paterson real estate mortgages.

Boettger, H. W., et al.-M. Morris, taken out of file.
 Dean, John-G. Beesley, Straight st......... redericks, Martha A.-A. Hopper, West Milford
Hinze, Adolph-M. Morris, Vine st. .....
Lambert, Catholina-Barbour Flax S. Co., Clay st.
Schuyler, Mary-1. Chad wick, Summen, Henry-E. Davey, Straight
Street.............................................. Inst., Mill st...........................
Ballmeyer, John, Passaic - M. Kuhne, stock, furniture, \&c.
Bergan,J. J., Paterson-J. Haberle, horses, Blackwell, Henry, Paterson-G. G. Spaugenmacher, billiard table
Cundell, G. B., Paterson-J. C. Roe, contents of store.................................
Bowel, George, Paterson-T. C. Sinwinton et al. slide lathe
Blackwell, Henry, Paterson-G. D. Voorhis, bar fixtures, \&c...................(R) Crowell, Mary R., Paterson-A. J. Morrisse, furniture.
Perry, Daniel, Paterson-H. Wians, contents of bar-room...................... Perkins, Samuel, Wa
horses, cows, \&c.
 stock in store.
Pioneer Silk Co., Paterson - Leisler \& Sommerhoff, lomms, \&c., in mills. (R) 22
Schulster, John, West Milford-V. Tuitle, horses, wagons, \&c
Walthall, J. \& Son, Paterson-Hamil \& Booth, silk doublers, winders, \&c...... Youngman, John, Paterson-L. Burghard, bar-room tixtures

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FORMED A LIMITED partnership under the Statutes of New York, The general nature of the business to be transacted by them is that of wholesale import and export druggists, manufacturers of Chemicals and Pharmacentical Preparations, dealers in druggist's fancy goods, receiving Consignments on commission and
dealers generally in such goods and wares as pertain to their said business.
That the names of all the general and special partners interested in said partnership are as follows:
William H. Schieffelin. of New York City. William A. Gellatly. of West Orange Essex County. N. J., William N. Clark, of New York vity, William, S. Merserean, of Erower, of New York City., general pariners; land Samuel B. Schieffelin. of New York City. and Sidney A. Schieffelin, of Geneva, Ontario Co., N. Y., are the special partners.
are The said Samuel B. Schieffelin and Sidney A.
Schieffelin, have each contributed the sum of Fifty Schieffelin, have each contributed the
Thousand Dollars to the common stock.
Thousand Dollars to the common stock. menate the 31st day of December, 1881
Dated, this 31 st day of December 15 .

> WILLIAM H. SCHIEFFELIN. WILLIAM A. GEIAATLY, WILLIAM N. CLARK. WILLIAM S. MERSEREAU, WILLIAM L. BROWER.

AMMUEL B. SCHIEFFELIN,
SIDNEY A. SCHIEFFELIN,
(B.y Saml. B. Schieffetin, Att'y.)
B. Schieffern, At
Special Partners.

$\mathrm{I}^{\mathrm{N}}$CONFORMITY TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE d "Of Limited Partnerships," and of the amendtitled "Of Limited Partnerships," and of the amendify that the limited partnership under the name or firm of JOHN MCCONVILL \& CO.. heretofore formed between us, and which, by its terms. would expire on the third day day of January, eighteen
hundred and eighty, is hereby renewed and continhundred and eighty, is hereby renewed and contin-
ued for the period of two years, five months and ued for the period of
twenty-one days; and,
First-That the name or firm under which such enewed partnership is to be continued is JOHN ICCONVILL \& CO., as heretofore.
Second-That the general nature of the business hip is the importing and jobbing dry goods business Third-The names of all the general and special partners interested in such renewed partnership and their respective places of residence are as follows: Genelal partner, John McCann, of the City of Brook-
lyn, in the County of Kings and State of New York. lyn, in the County of Kings and State of New York.
Special partners, Michael H. Hagerty and James H. Special partners, Michael H. Hagerty and James H.
Mullarky, both of the city of Brooklyn. as Executors Mullarky, both of the city of Trustees under the last will and testament of John McConvill, deceased.
Fourth-The amount of capital that the said special partners heretofore contributed to the common thousand dollars in cash, as follows
Thirty-two thousand five hundred dollars thereof and Trustee as aforesaid: and the remaining thirtywo thousand five hundred dollars thereof by James H. Mullarky, as such Executor and Trustee as afore said. and that the special capital remains in said
limited partnership wholly unimpaired. and that the limited partnership wholly unimpaired. and that the
same, namely, the said sum of sixty-five thousand same, namely, the said sum of sixty-five thousand
dollars has been contributed by the said special partdollars has been contributed by the said special part-
ners to the common stock of the renewed partnerners
Fhipith-The period at which the said renewed partnership is to commence is the third day of January it will terminate will be the twenty-fourth day of June, eighteen hundred and eighty-two.

JOHN MCUANN,
MCHAEL General Partner
Executor and Trustee,
. H. MULLARKY,
Executor and Trustee

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& \text { r and Trustee, } \\
& \text { Special Partners. }
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THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE UNDERSIGNED the have formed a limited partnership, pursuant to the provisions of the Revised Statutcs of the State of New York.
That the name or firm under which said partner-
ship is to be conducted is JOSIAH T. TUBBY. ship is to be conducted is JOSIAH T. TUBBY That the general nature of the business intended to be transacted is a business in Hides and Leather, to be carried on in the city of New Yurk. ested therein is Josiah $T$. Tubby, residing in the ested therein is Josiah C . Tubby, residing in the
That the name of the only special partner interested therein is Benjamin D. Hicks, residing at Old Westbury, Long Island.
That the amount of capital which said special part-
ner has contributed to the common stock is the sum of one hundred thousand dollars.
That the period at which the partnership is to commence is the 6th day of January, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and the period at which it will terminate is the thirty-first day of December one thousand eight hundred and eight
Dated the 6 th day of January, 1880 .

JOSIAH T. TUBBY' General Partner. BENJAMIN D. HICKS, Special Partner.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

 that the undersigned have is HEREBY GIV EN partnership pursuant to the provisions of the Statutesof the State of New York in such case made and proof the Stat
vided; and
vided; and
That the nane or firm under which said partnership s to be conducted is "FRANK \& WEIS;" and That the general nature of the business intended to pipes and the buying and selling all kinds of mer pipes and the buying and selling and kinds
chandise to the said bnsiness belonging; and
That the principal place of business of the said partnership is and shall be situated in the City of New York, aforessid; and
That the names of all the general and special part
ners interested therein are
MORRIS FRANK.
EMIL WELS and
JOSEPH RECKENDORFER,
each and all of whom reside in the City, County and State of New York; the said Morris Frank and the said Emil Weis are the general partners and the oseph Reekendorfer is the special partner; and artner has contributed to the common stock is Ten Thousand Dollars in cash; and
That the said partnership is to commence on the seventeenth day of December, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, and will terminate on the first day of eighty-one.
DATED, New
Dated, New York City. December $17 \mathrm{th}, 1879$.
MORRIS FRANK
EMIL WEIS
General Partners.
JOSEPH RECKENDORFER.
Whliam Strauss.
Special Partner.

Counselor, cc..
Ne. 261 Broadway
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERsigned have formed a limited partnership, pursu-
o the revised statues of the State of New Yort I. - That the name or firm under whieh said partnership is to be conducted is HINCKLEY \& JONES. II.-That the general nature of the business to be transacted is the buying and selling stocks and bonds, on commission, loaning money on security and deal. ing in mining properties and stocks.
III.-That the names of all the general and special partners, interested in said business, are. Barney Hinckley, Lysander M. Jones and William M. Lent.
IV.-The said Barney Hinckley, who resides a Youghkeepsie, State of New York, who resides a Joughkeepsie, State of New York, and Lysander M Nones, who resides in the City of Brooklyn, state of
New York, are the general partners and William $M$ Lent, who resides in the City of San Francisco, state of California, is the special partner.
V.-That the amount of capital which said special partner has contributed to the common stock of said partnership is Fifty Thousand Dollars ( 550,0 (0) $)$.
VI.-That said partnership is to commence on the 17 th day of December, 1879 , and to end on the 31 st

## Dated the 1 th 188 <br> Dated the 17 th day of December. $18 \div 9$

$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { BARNEY HINCKLEY. } \\ \text { LYSANDER General } \\ \text { IONES }\end{array}\right\}$ Partiers. LYSANDER M. JONES, P Partners.
WILLIAM M. LENT, Special Partner.

Notice is hereby given that the limited partnersbip heretofore existing between Barney Hinckley and Lysander M. Jones, as general partners, and William M. Lent, as special partner, under the firm name of
Hinckley \& Jones. for the business of buying and Hinckley \& Jones. for the business of buying and
selling on commission, stocks, government bonds and selling on commission, stacks, government bonds and investment securities, and which was to commence on the 1st day of November, the 31st day of December, 1882. is dissolve
B. HINCKLEFY, General
L. N. JONES, ${ }^{\text {WM. Partners. }}$

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.-NOTICE is hereby given that Frances E. Ames, who resides in the city of New York, Julia Desendorf and Henry C. Soden, who respectively reside in the City
of Newark. State of New Jersey, have formed a limof Newark. State of New Jersey, have formed a lim-
ited partnership, pursuant to the provisions of the ited partnership, pursuant to the provisions of the
Revised Statutes of the State of New York, for Revised Statutes of the State of New York, for
manufacturing and selling Gelatine Starch, under manufacturing and selling Gelatine Starch, which all the parties interested are the said Frances $E$ Ames and Julia Desendorf, who are the general partners, and the said Henry C. Soden, who is the special partner. That the said Henry C. Soden has contributed the sum of Six Hundred Dollars as capital towards the common stock, and that said coparmership is to commence on the first day of Deeember, 1879 , and is
of November. 1884.
of November. 1884.
Dated Nek York,
Dated Nex York, this 29th day of November, $187!$ FRANCES E. AMES.
HENRY C. SODEN.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE UNDER signed have formed a limited partnerhip, pur the State of New York.
That the name or firm under wheh such partner ship is to be conducted is PHILIP J. GOODHART That the general nature of the business to be transacted is that of Bankers and Brokers.
That the names of all the general and soecial partners are as follows: Philip J. Goodhart, who resides in the city of New York, is the general partner; and Lohn w. Donaldson, who resides at the city of St. who resides at the city of St Louis in the Fraley Missouri, are the city of St. Louis, in the state of $W$. Donaldson has contributed the sum of $\$ 25,000$, and the said Moses Fraley the sum of $\$ 25,000$, as capital to the common stock, which sums have been actually paid into the firm in cash.
That the said partnership is to commence January 1, 1880 , and to terminate January 1. 1881.
Dated, New York. December 29, $18 \% 9$.

JOHN W. DONALDSON
MOSES FRALEY,
P. J. GOODHART.
A BBERT, HAAGER \& WALDBURGER-NOTICE a limited partnership, pursuant to the provisions of the Revised Statutes of tne State of New York. That the name or firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is "ALBERT, HAAGER \& WALDBUR-
GER." That the general nature of the business to be GER." That the general nature of the business to be
transacted is importing and selling Dry Goods. That the names of all the general and special partners are St. Gall, Switzerland Charles He resides in the City of the City, County and State of New York, and John Conrad Waldburger who resides in the City, County and State of New York are the general partners and Oscar Delisle, of the City of Hoboken in the State of New Jersey, is the special partner. That the said Oscar Delisle has contributed the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars ( $\$ 50.000$ ) as capital to the common stock and that the said partnership is to commence on the fifteenth cay of December, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine and is to terminate on the first day or January in the year on Dated New York. Oct
N. ALBERT,

CHAS. HAAGER,
JOHN U. WALDBURGER. OSCAR DELISLE Partners. Special Partner.
THOMSON \& FOOTE-NOTICE IS HEREBY It given that the undersigned have formed a limited partnership pursuant to the provisions of the
revised statutes of the State of New York. The name or firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is THOMSON \& FOOTE.
the general nature of the business intended to be transacted is the buying and selling on future receipt and delivery of cotton under the rules and regulations of the New York Cotton Exchange. The place in which the business is to be carried on is the City of New York. The names of all the partners are as follows: Arthur
Thomson and Thomas M. Foote, who reside in the Thomson and Thomas M. Foote, who reside in the City of New York, ale the general partners, and
William Woodward, Ji., and James Stillman, who William Woodward, Jr., and James Stillman, who also reside in the City of New York, are the special partners. The said William Woodward, Jr., and the said James Stillman have each contributed the sum capital to the common stock. The said partnership is to commence on the first day of Décember, 1879 , and is to terminate on the thirty-first day of Decem ber, 1881.

> ARTHUR THOMSON. 1 General THOMAS M. FOOTE. Partners. WM. WOODWARD, JR. $\}$ Special JAS. STILLMAN. $\}$ Partners.

NOTIOE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT HENRY B. Corwin, of Leadville, in the State of Colorado, R. B. Disbrow and Frank C. Dutton, of the City, County
and State of New York, have formed a limited copartnership for the purpose of carrying on the busipartnership for the purpose of carrying on the busiof New York, in the County and State of New York: under the style and firm of DUTTON \& DISBROW. Said partnership is to continue for the term of one year, commencing on the fifteenth day of December,
$18 i 9$, and terminating on the 15 th day of December, 1880 .
The said R. B. Disbrow and Frank C. Dutton are the general partners, and Henry $B$. Corwin is the special partner, and has contributed the sum of Two
Thousand Dollars in cash toward the capital of said co partnership.
Dated December $9,18 \% 9$
R. B. DTSBROW.

FRANK C. DUTTON.
HENY B. CORWIN.
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PHILIPF. LENHART $\&$ CO.-NOTICE IS HEREBY Even that Philin $F$ Lenhart, John 1 eodor
Liedtie. Constance Splic: and Susan Wan Namee, Liedtkie. Constance Splic: and susan w. Van Namee,
all residing in the city of Brooklyn, State of New rort. have formed a limited partnership, pursuant to the provisions of Revised statutes of the state of Now fork for the phrpose of manufacuring
 under hio nom the parti:s interested are the said Philip I Snhart. John Teodor I.iedthie and Constance sier. Who are the getleral partners, and partner That the said Susan $W$. Van Namee has contributed and vaid in the sum of Two Thousand Five Humbreil I) liars in cash as capital to the conmon Whek, and that the said co partnership commences day of December. 184.

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Special Patntner.

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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THATTHEUNDERsigned have formed a limited partnersh
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suant The natio or frin minde which suci partnership
 acted is jobbint and commision dealing in Leather and Shoe Findings.
3. The namies of a thite general and special part-
ners are as follows willam McCarol, who resides nergare as fohows: William Mccarrol, who resides at Brooklyn, lings County. and state of New York, Is the generaipertner: and John Ennis, who resides
at Brookyn, Kings County, State of New York, is tine special partner.

The said John Ennis has contributed as capital to the common stock the sum of four thousand dol lars.
5. The period at which said partnership commences is January si. the said

Dated, December 3 stt, $1 S_{0} 9$
(Signed)
WM McCARROTI
JOHRENGS

> THITED PARTNERSHIP.-THIS is TO OERTIFY a that the subseribers have formed a limited partnership, purstant to the provisions of title one chapter four part two of the Revised Statutes of the
State of New York and of the several Acts of the State of New York and of the several Acts of the
Legislature of the sald State amenuatory thereof, for Legislature of the sald state amendatory thereof, for State of Jew York, to wit: The business of importing and selling Di'y Goods and other merchandise on commission and on their own account, under the name and firm of LUCKEMEYER \& SCHEFER; the names of all the general and special partners inter ested therein and their respective places of residence are as follows: General partners. Edward Lucke meyer and Carl Schefer both of the City of New York. in the State of New York; special partner, of capital which the special partner has; the amount of capital which the special partner has contributed fifty thousandiollars in sum of two hundred and fifty thousanddollars, in cash. The partnersbip is to eioht huodred and eiohts and will terminate on the lhirty-first day of December, one theusand eigh hundred and eighty-two. CARL SCHEFER, OTTO WESENDONCK, Special Partner.

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OTLUE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A LIMLTED partnership has been formed by the undersigned, pursuant to the laws of the state of New York. is to be conduct od is WISE \& HOL ME S. partrership is to be conducted is wISE \& Holdes; that the genby such partueriship is the dry-goods commission busiuess ; that the names of all the coneral and special partners interested in the said business, are spieciar partners interested in the said business, are that the said Edward Wise is a general partner, and his place of residence is in the City and county and State of New York: that, the said Thomas Hoimes is
also a general partner, and his place of 1 esidence is inso a general partner, and his pace of Prookly, in the country of kines. and State of New York; and that the said Levispiegrt.berg is a special partner. and his place of , wsitenct is in the Uity and County and state of New York; that
the place of business of the said partnership is and the place of business of the said partnership is and
shall ine situated in the city and county and State of shall he situated in the City and County and State of specinl partner. has contributed to the common stock dollars in cash; and that the said partnership is to dollars in cash; and that the said partnership is to commenate on the thirty-first day of December, 188:2 Dated December 29th. 1379.

EDWARD WISE.
General
LEVI SPIEGELBERG, Special Partnei.

## Davin Leventritr, Counselor-at-Law,

Nos. 320 and 322 Broadway, New York
NOTICE-TAE FIRM OF VILMERIING, HOGUEI 1 \& CO. expires this day by limitation. Ar.
Robert I. Hoguet and Mr. John Currie Wilmerding Robert I. Hoguet and Mr. John Currie Wilmerding
will sign in liquidation at the store of Wilmerding, Hoguet \& Co
ated New York, December 31st, 18:9
LMMITED PARTNERSGIP.-This is to certffy that the subscribers have formed a limited partnership pursuant to the provisions of Titie l. Chapter If., York and of the several acts amendatory thereof, for the transaction of mercantile business within the Stato of New York, to be conducted under the firm or name of WLLMELDING. HOGUET \& CO.
The general nature of the business intended to be
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The names of all the general and special partners interested therein, and their respective places of residence are as follows: General partners, Robert $J$. Hoguet, of the city of New York, John C. Wilmerding, of South Orange, N. J., George Eyland, ni of the city of Few York. Henry I, Hoguet of the city of New York. Henrya. Hoguet, Jr., of the city of New York. Special partners Henry 1. ding, of the city of San Francisco. State of California.
The amount of capital which each special partner contributes to the common stock is :as foliows:
Henry L. Hoguet the sum of oue hundreil thomsand Henry L. Hoguet the sum of oue hundre, monsand hundred thousand dollars in cash.
The partnership is to commence on the first day of January, one thousand eight husdred and fighty, and will terminate on the thirty-first lay of December, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two.
Dated New York, December 31 st $18 \%$.

ROBERT J. HOGUET.
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GEORGE C EYLAND
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H. L. HOGUET, JR.

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OGUET,
HENRY L. HOGOET,
per L. .
J. C. WILMERDING:

Special Partners
NOTICE.-Mr. Lester L. Mosley and Mr. Edward Vannier will have an interest in our business. Dated, New York, December 31 st, 15 is 9.

GEORGE L. DALE, SON \& CO.-LIHITED PARTlimited partnership, pursuant to the provisions of the Revised statutes of the State of New York, and the various acts amendatory thereof, to begin on the first day of January, one thonsand eight hundred and eighty, and to end on the thirty-first day of December, one thousand eignt hundred and eighty-two; for the purpose of carrying on the nusiness of wholesale dealers in Dry Goods, under the name or firm of
GEORGE L. DALE, SON \& CO. Said firm is to have its place of business in the city, county and State of New York. The general partners of said firm are George L . Dale, residing in Orange, New Jersey; Frederick B. Dale, residing in New York City. New
York, and Philo P. Hotchkiss. residing in Brooklyn, New York. The special partner is $W \mathrm{~m}$. A. Wheeelock, who resides in New York city, New York, and who has contributed in cash. as capital to the common
stock of said partnership, the sum of twenty-five stock of said pa
thousand dollars.

Dated, New York City, Dec. 31, 18 is.
GEORGE L. DALE,
PREILO B. DALE, $\}$ General partners
WM. A. WHEELOCK, Special partner.
Wanted at this Office, No. 114 of the REAI ESTATE RECORD.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

rYHIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE UNDERSIGNED have formed a limited partnership pursuant to the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the state of New
York. That the name or firm under which said Tork. That the name or firm under which said partnership is to be conducted is CHARLES ZINN $z$ to be transacted is the to be transacted is the manufacturing, importing, buying and seling of willow ware and such artic'es :ts are usually dealtin by dealers in such ware and goods. That the names of all the special and general partner are asfonows: Charles G. Thurnauer. Felix Thurnauer Charles Zinn is the special partner; all the said part ners residing in the City of New York; that said special partner Charles Zinn has contributed the sum of ten thousand dollars, as capital to the common stock; and that the said partnership is to commence on the first day of January, 1880, and is to terminate on the thirty-first day of December, 1881.

CHARLES G. THURNAUER, FELIX THURNAUER,
ADOLPH TAURNAUER, ADOLPH THURN
CHARLES ZINN.
State of New York, City $\}$ ss.
I herebs certify that on this thirtieth day of De cember, 1879 , there personally appeared before me Charles, Zinn, harles G. Thurnauer, Felix Thurnaver and Adolph Thurnaner to me personally known and known to me to be the persons described in aud who executed the foregoing certificate and acknow edged to me that they had executed the same for the purposes therein mentioned

> ntioned. S. KAUFMANN. Nar

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State of New York, City
nd County of New York. ${ }^{\text {s.s }}$
Charles $G$. Thurnaner being duly sworn says that he is one of the poneral partners natned in the above certifcate and that the sum specified in the said partner to the common stock has been actuelly and partner to the common sto
Sworn to betore me this) CHAREES (: THUR 30th day of December, 1N\%9. I NAUEK.

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\#OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAN A LIMITEI partnership has been formed hy the underCork. That the name or firm under which said part nership is to be conducted is J. B. SUnTMEREIELD \& d to be transacted by said partnership is bnying and elling commercial paper, hoth as principais and agents; and buying and selling gold. Finited States Government, State and other securities, on commission only, in the city of New York. That the names of all the general and special partners interested in said business are John B. Summerfield, Charles Schwacofer and John S. Young. That the said John B. Summerfleld is a general partner, and his place of residence is in the ciry of Brooklyn, County of Kings and State of New York. That the said Charles Shwacofer is a general partner, and his place of residence is in the town of Newtown, County of Queens and State of New York, and that the sand John residence is in the (ity, County and State of New Fork. That the ainount of capital which said specia partner, John S. Young, has contributed to the common stock or capital of said business is the sum twenty-five thousaud dollars in cash.
That the period at which said partnerehip is to commence is the first day of January, 1880, and whe priod at which it will terminate is the 31st day ul December, 1881.
Dated New York, December 30, $18 \% 9$.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { JOHN B. SUMMERFIEIL, } \\ \text { CHARLES SCHWACOFER }\end{array}\right\}$ eral
CHARLES SCHWACOFER $\}$ Yartners.
JOEN S. YOUNG, Special Partner.

## F. Dominick

Attorney, 79 Nassan street.
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ATES, REED \& COOLEY.-NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the undersigned have formed a limRevised Statuies of the State of New York.

The name or firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is BATES, REED \& COOLEY be transacied is the Importing and Jobbing of Silk and Fancy Dry Goods, including Domestics
3. The place in which the business is to be carried on is the city of New York.
4. The names of all the general and special part-
ners are as fullows: Tevi M. Bates and John H who reside in the city Cooley, who resides in Plainfield, New Jersey, are the general partners: and Thomas W. Evans, who
resides in the city of New York, is the special part reside
5. The amount of capital which the said special partner has contributed to the common stock is twe hundred thousand dollars in cash.
first The said partnership is to commence on the first day of January, 1880 , and is to terminate on the thirty-first day of December, 1882.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { LEVI M. BATES, } \\ \text { JOHN H. REED, } \\ \text { MARTIN I. COOLEY, }\end{array}\right\}$ General Partners.
THOMAS W. EVANS, Special Partner.

