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For the accommodation of well-to-do people who are looking for apartments, we publish to-day a complete list of all the vacant suites of rooms, with the rents asked, in all the first-class apartment houses in this city. This list we propose to republish for several weeks to come. Owners, agents and janitors will confer a favor by notifying us when an apartment becomes vacant and when re-rented. This list is printed for the benefit of would-be tenants in first-class apartment houses. Instead of being forced to run about the city to see what is in the market, they can utilize the list in The Record AND GUIDe so as to learn just where to go and what price they will be expected to pay. The apartment houses are a distinctive feature of New York life, and are growing in favor. A journal such as ours is the proper one to become the organ of this great real estate specialty.

## A Real Real Estate Exchange.

On Wednesday last there was opened, at 41 Broadway, what is called the " New York Real Estate and Trader's Exchange." Among the speakers who took part in the exercises were Algernon S. Sullivan, Major Pangborn, Park-Commissioner Viele, and other wellknown gentlemen. Real estate was the text of the speakers, but it must have struck Mr. Sullivan and the other orators as somewhat singular that all the leading real estate dealers of New York and Brooklyn were conspicuous by their absence from the opening ceremonies,of the new Real Estate Exchange. The fact is, this so-called exchange was organized by some sharp and enterprising gentlemen who knew that New York ought to have an organized market for the transaction of a real estate business. After they had completed their organization they tried to induce the leading real estate dealers to become members, but Pine street Trinity Building and the whole brokerage interest in realty would have nothing to do with an organization which they had no hand in creating.

On that same Wednesday afternoon a meeting was held in the office of The Record and Guide to organize a bona fide real estate exchange. Among the gentlemen present were E. H. Ludlow, Richard V. Harnett, H. H. Cammann, George H. Scott, of Scott \& Myers, Isaac Honig, Albert Bellamy, A. L Mordecai, L. Friedman, J. F. B. Smyth, B. S. Levi, E. A. Cruikshank, S. F. Jayne, Wm. Lalor, F. R. Houghton, and others. A committee was appointed, with E. H. Ludlow as chairman, to organize an exchange exclusively devsted to dealings in real estate.

For years The Record and Guide has been urging the organization of such a body upon real estate dealers. We have pointed out its advantages in every possible way. New York ought to be the headquarters of real estate dealings for the whole country. Our brokers should do ten times the business they have transacted in the past. Were an exchange in existence it would lead to amendments of our land laws and save realty from the exactions of legal harpies. But we were interested not so much in the dealers as in the owners of real estate. Whatever would expedite transfers of property and make a ready market would be of incalculable benefit to the entire landed interest of the country.

It is to be hoped that the promoters of the proposed exchange will be wise and liberal in the constitution they are framing. Any attempt to exclude small dealers or to monopolize the business by a few large firms will be resented and will kill the exchange at the start. Nor must large property holders be excluded. An illiberal constitution will inevitably bring another organization into existence or may give life to the "Real Estate and Trader's Exchange," which seems to be run by very bright people though they have as yet to learn the real estate business. The constitution of the new exchange should be democratic and liberal.

Mr. Algernon S. Sullivan, at the opening of a new exchange last week, made several very good points. He vigorously denounced the present barbarous land laws, which made transfers of real estate so tedious, costly and unsafe. The most tangible and certain
property on earth, justly called realty, is made insecure by our preposterous laws, while securities, which represent good will or faith, wires and poles, like telegraph stock, can be readily transferred. He showed that if a bill of sale of a house was as easily negotiated as a block of stock, that it would be of incalculable benefit to the whole community. It would be worth more to the trade of the country than a gold import of one hundred millions annually. Every real estate dealer and owner should help forward the reform in our land laws proposed by the society of which Dwight H. Olmstead is the head.

## Jefferson Market.

Mr. Douglas Smyth, the architect of the Department of Public Works, is the designer of the new Jefferson Market, now nearing completion.
The court-house, bell tower and prison, which adjoin the new market and form parts of the same architectural scheme, are, as everyone knows, among the most successful pieces of architecture in New York. Mr. Withers, the architect of these, prepared at the same time and as part of the same scheme, a design for a new market. In a community in which there was any real regard for architecture or any standard of professional comity, the architect who was recognized to have done so successful a piece of work as the courthouse and jail would have been selected, as a matter of course, to complete his own work, or, if it were desirable to give "the job" to some other architect, the architect so chosen would have felt bound to carry out the design of his predecessor. In the present case the new architect has carried out an entirely different design of his own, and there is no evidence in the architecture of the market that the original architect has been consulted at all.
This is not only a violation of professional comity; it is, in this case, a distinct architectural misfortune. Nobody can have studied the original work without feeling that the chief defect, the only noticeable defect in fact, in its general composition, was the absence of any "middle term" between the mass of the court house and that of the prison. In the southern view, from which this defect is chiefly noticeable, the incompleteness of the group is very manifest. It is not a group, but two detached buildings, which call for the interposition between them of a striking feature to connect them and to complete the composition of an architeotural organism of members subordinate to the whole. This had been carefully looked out for in the design of the market. A polygonal dome of iron and glass in the centre of the market, which served a practical purpose in lighting the central part of the market, "came in" exactly where it was wanted architecturally to complete the group. It does not seem even to have occurred to the designer of the new market that any feature was needed at this point. He has lighted his interior by means of glass roofs invisible from the outside, and the feature of his work is a two-story building at the corner which does nothing to supply the defect which the dome was designed to supply in the general composition of the group. In fact, the market is designed without any visible reference to the buildings it adjoins, and of which it forms part, except in the adoption of what the designer supposes to be the same style. The new work is Gothic, if Gothic be held to reside in pointed arches, and that is all. The material is not even the same. The old work is of brick with wrought work of Ohio sandstone, the new of red brick and red terra cotta, with a sparing use of brown stone. Abstractly, the newer material may be the better, though it is not true that baked clay can properly be used as it is used here, as a substitute for stone, in the same quantities and with the same forms. If the manufacture of terra cotta had advanced as far here when the building was built as it has now, the original designer might have made a free use of it. But as a matter of fact he did not, and when an architect is dealing with a monument of recog nized merit, it behooves him to conform to it unless he can improve upon it in its own line.
This is really a consideration of some importance. If we are to have an architecture it must be understood that an architect is an artist with some rights in his work, even after it is done and paid for, and that the owner is as much of a vandal for calling in another architect to tinker the architecture of a good building, as he would be for calling in another painter to paint over a foot or two of a good painting. And yet we see private owners doing all the time what the city has done in the case of Jefferson Market without any suspicion that they are vandals.
Judged by itself, the new Jefferson Market is not at all a bad piece of work. It consists on each of the south and east sides of five bays, each of a wide pointed arch in the first story, of a pair of lancets in the second, and of a wooden dormer in the roof. Between the two stories is a belt of foliage in terra cotta. On the corner which is truncated to dissemble the acuteness of the angle, are three more open arches, being the basement of the two-story building which is the features of the composition. It has two pointed windows in the second story and a steep roof with an excessive chimney dividing the gable. The style is_deferred to_not_only in
the pointed windows, but in the introduction in various places of meaningless and ridiculous buttresses, which stand around idly at the cor ners and elsewhere, and are run through the cornice in the second story where they bear the pleasing if not Gothic ornament of a sunflower. There is also a large and Gothic wheel window in terra cotta which is entirely incongruous with the building.
Nevertheless the work as a whole has a broad and quiet look, and its monochrome of red is agreeable. Some of the detail, notably the string courses of foliage, is very well designed. Reeded bricks are introduced but in too small quantities to have any effect. The diaper in terra cotta in the gable of the corner building is effective and so is that in the superfluous gable on the east side which carries a sign. The worst piece of detail in the building is the large corbel at the angle, which is composed of large, pendulous and flabby leaves in terra cotta, that look as if they had been frost bitten. And in general the decoration is overdone in underdone terra cotta

## Broadway's Great Future.

Ex-Senator Windom is now in London negotiating with capitalists to take the bonds of the proposed Arcade Railway under Broadway. Engineer McAlpine is with him to explain the details of the proposed new improvement. The scheme of Melville D. Smith is a magnificent one. The Broadway Arcade sub-way when completed will be one of the most wonderful thoroughfares in the world. This, it will be remembered, will be a new street, well lighted and ventilated in the day time and protected from snow in winter and storms in summer. At night it will be brilliantly illuminated, for the interior will show the electric light to the best advantage. It will have surface steam roads for freight and passengers, pathways for ordinary vehicles, sidewalks for pedes. trians and will, besides, afford accommodations for sewers, water mains, gas and steam pipes, pneumatic tubes and enclosures for telegraphic wires. Travelers from all parts of the country can take a ticket for their hotel on Broadway, while goods and packages of all kinds can be delivered or received on the warehouses on that avenue. In other words, should this scheme be carried out, Broadway property will become of incalculable value and the side streets which feed it will be greatly benefited. It would pay property holders along the backbone of this island ten times over were they to furnish money to construct this Arcade road.

City property holders are strangely apathetic respecting this magnificent enterprise. It is well known that Melville D. Smith and his friends hold a charter to build a sub-way under Broadway. Some amendments are yet needed, which are certain to be granted by the next legislature and then the Arcade scheme will be complete in all its entirety. The company's officers here believe that Mr . Windom will have no difficulty in procuring the funds to commence this great work.

## A Mighty Corporation.

The Standard Oil Company, it is reported, has undertaken another gigantic enterprise. It has secured the patents for making gas from water, and it is credited with the design of buying up the gas works of all the leading cities. At last accounts it was negotiating for the purchase of all the Brooklyn gas works. This watergas, it will be remembered, is manufactured by the Municipal Gas Company of this city, which has made very heavy profits, though charging 25 per cent. less than other gas companies. The Standard Oil Company, it is said, has been prompted to secure these patents because the water-gas can be used in conjunction with petroleum to produce heat for warming houses and cooking food. This would extend illimitably the field for the consumption of petroleum, hence the desire of the company to get possession of all the gas companies.

The Standard Oil Company is one of the most remarkable cor porations known to the modern commercial world. It threatens to rival in influence the British East Indian Company, which at one time ruled Hindoostan, or the Hudson Bay Company, which was dominant for so many generations over the major part of what is now known as the Dominion of Canada. The Standard Oil Company has for years monopolized the refining, the transporting and the dealing in petroleum. It is known to be a heavy holder of the Richmond \& Danville system of railways, and is largely interested in St. Paul \& Milwaukee. The powerful syndicate of wealthy men it represents are in many other enterprises not known to the public, but if it succeeds in monopolizing the gas service of our principal cities, and in supplying heat for domestic purposes, the wealth of the owners of its stock will in time far surpass that of the leading railway magnates of the country.

So so, the little joker turns up at last. For a long time the Herald has been getting up a panic about the danger of fire in the drygoods district. It now leaks out that back of the clamor is a scheme to furnish the West Side of the island with water from the Ramapo region in New Jersey. The last New York Legislature
empowered the commissioners of the sinking fund to inquire into this proposition and take such action upon it as seemed wise, and the Herald hullabaloo is to create a public sentiment to countenance this Ramapo project. It is settled we are to have a new aqueduct, and if water is needed before its completion to put out fires, the North and East Rivers are cheaper and much more available than the water shed of the Ramapo. Cisterns or towers filled with salt water can be quickly improvised, and would not cost anything like as much as water mains full thirty miles in length.

## Our Prophetic Department.

Mr. Bull-You must confess, Sir Oracle, that everything now looks lovely. We are assured of abundant crops, while our flocks and herds were never so large. Liquidation has brought about a low range of values, a fact which will stimulate consumption and set all the wheels of trade in active motion. If you prophesy at all, therefore, it must be in a hopeful mood. You must join with me in discrediting my traditional enemy, the sore-headed and growling bear.
Sir Oracle-You and your tribe are quite justified in feeling elated. You have had a hard time of it, and the tide just now runs in your favor ; but I feel like keeping cool and looking at the other side of the question. The recent rise in prices should have occurred early in July, but it was postponed until the early fall, and the outlook may not look so rosy further along. You lay great store on the crops, but we had very fine crops last year, especially of winter wheat, and yet the liquidation continued, and prices declined steadily from September to the following March. The cotton crop of 1882 was an enormous one, 400,000 bales more than was ever grown before. This was of advantage to the cotton growers of the South, no doubt, though they were forced to accept very low prices; but surely it did not advantage the cotton manufacturers, for they at the end of the business year were forced to submit to heavy and grievous losses to get rid of their surplus stocks. Then look at woolen goods. Our production was in excess of any previous year, but where is the woolen manufacturer who made money? The low prices and the forced sale of blankets a couple of weeks since tells the story, not of money made but of losses incurred. So you see the experience of 1882 is that great crops alone do not insure a prosperous business year.
Mr. B.-Now, see here, Sir Oracle, this is no time for croaking. You will find it a difficult matter to persuade the country that when nature has blessed us with teeming harvests we are not necessarily much better off than we would have been had the crops failed. You know very well that land and labor are the two sources from which all the wealth of the world is derived. Not only are our crops large, but our working people are very generally employed at relatively high wages. These are the conditions which lead to national prosperity.
Sir O.-You have, I see, not yet got at the true philosophy of national prosperity, and you will excuse me if I outline the various occupations of mankind which experience has shown to be the most and the least remunerative. The poorest business on earth is farming. It is quite true, as you say, that all wealth primarily comes from land and labor; but, unhappily for the tiller of the soil, all the burdens of the industrial world are placed upon his shoulders. He creates the wealth, but the major part of it finds its way into the pockets of others. The peasant, the world over, is the hardest worked and the poorest paid of any class in the great army of labor. I defy any one to challenge that assertion.
Mr. B.-Well, I do. I say the American agriculturist has nothing to complain of. The owners of lands and farms in the United States, if their habits are good, and they have ordinary prudence, become in time well-to-do.
Sir O.-Yet agricultural labor is very poorly remunerated, and farmers have hard scratching as a general thing to make both ends meet. You are quite right in saying that the owners of lands and farms generally do well in this country, but this is not from the actual returns of their broad acres, but because the rapid increase of our population is constantly adding to the value of farm lands. The pioneer takes up his quarter section under the Homestead Act, or he pre-empts a farm, which costs him a few hundred dollars, and tries to make a living therefrom. He has a hard time of it, and his lot is not to be envied, for the actual return, taking one year with the other, is rarely more than enough to sustain life. But in the meantime the country is growing, the farm which he purchased for $\$ 1.25$ per acre in a few years is worth $\$ 5$, then $\$ 10, \$ 15$, $\$ 20, \$ 30$. The farmer can afford to borrow money and pay 10 per cent. interest. He buys more land, and in fifteen or twenty years is moderately wealthy; not, mind you, because of his profits as a tiller of the soil, but as a land owner and a speculator in land. To get at the value of crop raising proper you must inquire into the condition of things in the older countries, where land is only slowly increasing in value or not at all. In other words, you must go to Ireland, Italy, Russia, India or to anylof the densely populated rural districts of the globe.

Mr. B.-I think I catch your idea. So long as the United States depends upon its crops exclusively, it can never be sure of prosperous trade. What are the money-making occupations of classes or nations?
Sir O.-The most lucrative business in the civilized world is banking. The money lender deals with all the larger and more vital interests of mankind. The banks and the banker are the custodians of all the money of the community not actually passing from hand to hand. The kanker lends the money of his clients at as high a rate of interest as he can command. But it is considered bad banking, you know, to allow any interest to the person who owns the money. A national bank which would pay any interest to its depositors would speedily get into disrepute and would lose its charter in time. This is the rule of banks and bankers the world over. At any rate the richest men of the world are bankers, for the business itself is the most profitable, and wherever there is concentrated the most banking or lending capital, the nation to which it belongs is the most prosperous in a business point of view. It is London and Paris which are the great money centres, not New York.

Mr. B.-But this does not tell the whole story. What other employments are more profitable than agriculture and less so than banking?

SIR 0.-Commerce and manufacturing. Before the modern era it was the merchant who gathered to himself the wealth of nations The very name "Merchant Prince" tells the story of the greater riches which trade insured as compared with agriculture. In the modern industrial world, the manufacturer has come to the fore, and the great prosperity of France and England is based on the fabrics they have produced. It is easy to see the advantage a manufacturing community has over one devoted to agriculture. The American produces certain metals from his mines which he sends to France for sale. The cost to the French manufacturer for the raw material is say ten or twelve certs. With them he produces a French clock or a beautiful bronze ornament, which commands in the markets of the world from fifty to one hundred dollars. Or the American produces cotton for eleven cents a pound, which is sonverted in England into a fabric, which may be worth a collar. The American gets a paltry return for the hardest kind of labor, the Englishmen and Frenchmen a munificent reward for their technical skill and artistic taste. Hence the order of profitable employments is, first, banking; second, commerce; third, manufacturing, and, fourth, the last and poorest, agriculture and mining. Now we Americans have no commerce of our own with foreign nations. Our flag is absent from every sea under the sky. The profits for transporting our great agricultural exports is monopolized by foreign merchants. We have some manufacturing, but our tariff confines our sales to the home market. Great Britain can sell to every nation on earth, to $1,300,000,000$ people, but the American manufacturer must content himself with the $55,000,000$ of his own countrymen. Our banking is also contined to our own land. Who ever heard of a foreign loan contracted in New York? Ours is a debtor nation. We pay tribute to the money kings of London, Paris and Amsterdam.

Mr. B.-I declare you make me feel uncomfortable. How do you account for the prosperity of the country since the Civil War, if the profitable occupations of mankind is monopolized by other nations and we are confined to agriculture, the poorest and least lucrative pursuit known to the human race?

Sir O.-We have had a virgin country to occupy and improve ; the potential wealth of the United States is simply incalculable. The history of our country is a huge land speculation; yet speculation is hardly the word. There has been an enormous advance in land value, which has been justified by the increase in population and our future prospects. Compare the saleable value of the soil in this country one hundred years ago with what it is to-day, and there will be no wonder at the apparent prosperity of the country, although in the meantime our main business-farminghas been in itself far less profitable than commerce, manufacturing and banking, in which we are surpassed very greatly by other nations. But so long as we depend maınly on crons, we can have no assured prosperity. Great Britain made large profits during the years when it had continuous crop failures. Its outlay for extra vegetable and animal food was a mere trifle compared with its profits in banking, manufacturing and commerce.

Mr. B.-All this is very general. Is there any special cause at work which makes you regard the future doubtfully?

SIR O.-In repeated conversations, commencing last January, I have pointed out the peril to prices in the "shortening of the yardstick ;" that is, in the legis.ation of the commercial nations to discard silver and make gold the sole unit of value. This has led to such an appreciation of the yellow metal that for the last ten years there has been a steady decline of all values. Of course this was only apparent, for the real phenomenon was the appreciation of gold due to its increased use in commerce, at a time when its supply was falling off in the mines of the world.
Mr. B.-Yes, I remember in The Record and Guide of May last
you advised owners of any kind of property to sell out, buy gold, and put everything into money.
Sir O.-And did not the course of prices subsequently justify my forecast? Would not the owners of the cotton goods and the woolens sold recently at auction have profited had they taken my advice? The same cause is in operation everywhere, and the sufferings of the industrial world will soon become intolerable unless an international ratio between gold and silver is agreed to by the several commercial nations.
Mr. B.-But surely you regard the outlook in this country as promising?
Sir O.-Yes; luckily by law we cannot reduce our paper currency. We retain all our gold and silver, which amounts to nearly $\$ 80,000,000$ per annum, and then it is expected we will import some $\$ 30,000,000$ or $\$ 40,000,000$ of gold this fall. With the coinage of at least $2,000,000$ silver dollars monthly there is a constant supply of silver certificates. These facts, peculiar to this country alone, sustain prices and may give you bulls a chance to get the best of your antagonists for the rest of this crop year, but should we by any accident reduce the amount of our circulating medium, be it paper or specie, then would come a ruinous fall in prices. Still I do not see any immediate danger of that occurring. Our large crops will insure a retention of the precious metals in the country and no Democratic majority in Congress will dare diminish the amount of currency afloat; so go ahead, friend Bull, and make money while you may.

## What the Laborers Want.

Mr. John Swinton presented to the Senate Committee his panacea for the woes of labor as follows :

1. The revival of the income tax by Congress.
2. The establishment by Congress of a National Board of Industry, empowered to collect labor statistics of all kinds, embracing the data of co-operation, the eight hour question, the toil of factory women and children, and other things underlying the welfare of the country's workers.
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The establishment in the Government, by Congress, of efficient Boards of Health, and of Education, and of 'ublic Works, under a comprehensive sys em and policy.
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7. The establishment of postal kanks, with all that the term implies in the British system.
8. The enactment of such land laws as will prevent the holding of great tracts of our country by corporations and individuals, including foreign landlords.
9. The public ownership of coal, iron, gold and other mines, und petroleum wells.
This is a rather extensive programme, buv, no doubt, the general tendency of things is for the central government to assume new powers and exercise greater control than during our earlier history. Democracy, according to the Jeffersonian ideals, would not tolerate any such platform, yet there is much to be said in favor of many of the above propositions, though some of them are clearly impracticable. The significant thing is the drift of opinion among the masses in favor of the assumption of greater authority by the general government.

The important announcement is made that the railway commissioners have passed a resolution demanding that all the roads which pass through any section of this state shall make quarterly reports of their financial condition. This, of course, must mean their gross receipts and expenses, and a record of stock and bonds nutstanding. Had the Stock Exchange declined to list any securities unless the company they represented made an exhibit of their financial condition monthly, it would have saved the investing public from grievous losses and prevented the multiplication of wild cat companies; but the brokers have killed the goose that laid the golden eggs, and have driven away their customers who would have remained in the street, had they any show for making money. Sometime we will have national railway commissioners, who wiil demand of all companies such reports as will give stockholders and the public a clear idea of the actual condition of every company doing busincss in the country. When that time comes, the loaded dice which railway magnates have been using in the great game of speculation will be taken from them, and the outside public will again have a chance to deal in the street. When railroads are under official supervision, there will be a new birth of confidence in the railway securities of well located lines.

Some years ago we pointed out the tendency of all business to organize into exchanges, and we urged the metal dealers and real estate brokers to take advantage of the benefits of as:ociated efforts of this kind. The metal dealers took our advice and now the real estate interest has determined to have its formsl exchange. But there is danger that advantage may be taken of the popularity and prosperity of recently formed exchanges, to organize bogus or impracticable bodies which would sell seats that would have no real value. At least two exchanges have come to grief; the Open

Board which started in the Old Post Office in 1880, and the American Mining Board, an entirely superfluous organization, the members of which were swindled by a syndicate of California mining sharps. A new organization is in the field to sell seats in an exchange which is to deal in Electric and Miscellaneous Stocks. No responsible names are given, and it would be a good institution to leave severely alone.

## Why the Shrinkage?

When any general cause is in operation advancing or reducing values, it is of the utmost importance that business men should realize the tendencies of the times so as to make provision for what is coming. If there is a reasonable assurance that the general drift of things is toward higher prices, then there is every inducement to engage in new enterprises and to produce larger stocks of goods. If, however, there are potent causes in operation, which are steadily reducing values, then is it the part of wisdom to limit production, avoid new obligations and keep out of debt. "Sir Oracle," in these columns, has been predicting lower values for nearly a year past. He has furnished cogent reasons, also, for the faith that is in him. Last May the eminent Jewish banker, Mr. Goschen, made a speech in England substantially endorsing th ? views held by our contributor. He gave a table o products which showed that for ten years past the price of all commodities produced by labor, as well as land and other fixed property, had been continuously declining in market values. The cause, according to Mr. Goschen's view, was the same as that assigned by " Sir Oracle ;" t'at is, the legislative enactments of the several nations discarding silver and making gold the sole unit of value at a time when the production of the latter metal was largely diminishing.
But "Sir Oracle" and Mr. Goschen are not alone in holding these views. England has been mono-metallic since the close of the Napoleonic wars. This did not make much matter when all Asia and the greater par' of the Continent used silver exclusively, and the Latin Union, as well as the United States, was bi-metallic. But when the United States, Germany, Italy, Holland and other states degraded or demonitized silver, then came the shock to prices. The first effect wa; the panic of 1873, which followed fast upon the heels of the demonitization of silver in Germany and the United States that year. There was no relief in this country until the passage of the Bland Bill over Pres dent Hayes' veto in 1878. So great has been the shrinkage of prices by the adoption of the gold standard that a number of English financiers have formed an associstion to re establish bi-metallism throughout the commer c al world.

## Over the Ticker

THE "jackscrewing" of the market at the beginning of the week was one of those things which keeps the outsider away from the "street." Prices ought to have receded a couple of points on the reported injury to the corn crop, but Gould and his associates shoved up prices, and so the man that used his common sense as to values was again at fault.

HE metal trade is dull; iron will be sold cheaper before the year is out, because of the dimiuished demand, due to the stoppage of new railway construction. This is a bad omen for stocks.

THE world, it is sard, is short in its wh at crop, fully $70,000,000$ of bushels, which is $10,000,000$ more than the surplus we carried over from last year. There will be a demand for our wheat this year, but the nrice will not be high except in the contingency of war.

THERE is talk of a duel between Uncle Rufus Hatch and "Rigolo" of the Sun. The latter was au officer with Don Curlos in Spain. The two gentlemen were once friendly, but seem to have fallen out.

IF $1,700,000,000$ bushels of corn is grown this year, the present price is too high; 40 cents a bushol in Chicago is a good figure in a normal corn year, for there are vast sections of the West where this cereal does not stand the farmer more than twelve cents a bushel to grow. It is supposed that there is some $740,000,000$ bushels over of the last crop. It is now certain that the railroads will do an immense corn business this year, frost or no frost.

ANOTHER bull deal in petroleum took place this week, based on statistics furnished by the Standard Oil Company. Then came a break in prices engineered by this same company. It is safe to say that in every petroleum deal, up or down, it is the Standard people who make, and the outside people who lose, the money.

$\Gamma$HE actual shipment of gold for this port last week was the best bull point of the season. International bankers agree in predictirg an import of at least $\$ 40,000,000$ before January. If this
prediction is verified, stocks will go up, even should half the corn crop be ruined by frost.

BUT the rate of exchange does not warrant gold importation just yet. With money on call at less than 3 per cent., and our exports smaller than last year, there can be no profitable importation of gold; but then money will get dearer, and later in the season, when we are shipping more grain and cotton, there may be an influx of the yellow metal.

THERE was an increase of 11 per cent. last week in the domestic exchanges in the ten commercial cities next in importance to New York City. Our dry-goods district is doing a heavy business now.

THE Commercial Bulletin ought to be presented with a gold service of plate by the bears in corn. It announces with the utmost sencerity that the recent frost instead of damaging the corn crops, has very greatly improved it. Next.

THE total paper circulation of the United States is $\$ 831,757$,069. If our population is $55,000,000$, this amounts to $\$ 15.12$ per capita. Our total coin circulation is $\$ 743,347,573$, which is $\$ 13.51$ per capita, cuunting paper and coin we have $\$ 28.63$ currency per capita.

THIS is not as good a showing as that of Belgium and Holland, which have over $\$ 33.30$ per head, and is far behind France, which has $\$ 57$ per head, almost exclusively gold and silver. It is now in order for the wiseacre, who writes about those matters in the Times, to demand the withdrawal of greenbacks and silver, and so reduce our currency to about $\$ 18$ per head.

The addition to the New York College on Twenty-third street is to be used as a workshop to teach the students the use of tools, so as to fit them for mechanical and technical work. This is a step in the right direction. The Board of Education should abolish the classical and commercial courses. The country swarms with colleges to teach the dead languages, and the tax payers of this city should not be forced to pay for an education which can be better acquired elsewhere and can only be of use to well-to-do students. And then there is no object in turning out more book keepers and clerks; there are too many already. What we do need is educated mechanics and artizans. It is disgraceful to our educational system that it includes nothing corresponding to the technical and art schools of Germany and France. Our best fresco painters, cabinet makers, engravers, ornamental workers, decorators and skilled workers generally are foreigners, while the American competes with the Irishman for the ruder employments of the shops. The new departure in our New York College is a rather small affair as yet, and will never amount to much until the professors of the classics are dismissed and their places taken by instructors in decoration and the finer kinds of mechanical manipulation.

## An Architect on Architecture.

Editor Record and Guide:
I read with much interest an article in The Record and Guide copied from the leveland Leader, containing some strictures on the lately "advanced" styles of architecture, or what Mr. Montgomery Schuyler designates as "the new departure" vulgarly known as Queen Anne. The writer stigmatizes these buildings as unadapted to American requirements. He says they are so constructad with their low ceilings and generally bad interiors as to be ill-ventilated and poisonously unhealthy; and had the people of the Eighteenth Century possessed our modern improvements they never would have invented such an order.
If our Western friend had studied the subject before he wrote, he would have discovered that the low ceilings were not necessarily a part of the style, as some of the best specimens of Eighteenth Century work contained some apartments from 15 to 20 feet in height, while in the subordinate rooms on the same floor the ceilings were reduced to the minimum. This very irregularity of internal heights produced the external picturesqueness noticeable in these buildings. Here, too, was the origin of those old staircases with thtir broad landings, built to accommodate the various heights of stories.
It is true the revival of colonial architecture has had some effect on the height of stories, as formerly the ambition of one builder to hare bis ceiling a little higher than his neighbor's had the effect of running the average far beyond a good proportion and throwing the stories out of scale.

With the arrangement for heating. it was thought unnecessary to provide a separate system of ventilation, as the high walls were suppused to conine the foul air to the upper part of the room. The Queen Anne influence has no doubt saved the owner tons of fuel that before were spent in heating space intended only for the occupation of foul air, and lowering the ceilings to their proper level has been the means of introducing flues for the purpose of carrying off unbealthy gasses; so those low ceilings, rather than being condemned as a part of the style, should bo hailed as a hygienic advance.
Another thing this architecture has developed is the large, old-fashioned fire-place. In the days of high ceilings the absence of ventilation was so little regarded that fire-places were often bricked up to prevent the pos-
sible escape of warm air, and foul gasses became part of domestic life-or death-as you may chance to term it. Our people in consequence were becoming so delicate that the smallest attempt at ven ilation was considered a draft sufficent to induce severe cold.
Our Western friend goes on to observe that the houses are a disgrace to the intelligence and taste of the country, but does not explain how or why, though he says that the costly diamond-shaped windows are a phase of the craze for the old and ugly which has swept over America, and that if the people of the last century had had plate-glass they would never bave used these small panes. Now these windows, to begin with, are not dia-mond-shaped, but square, and are much less expensive than plate glas. But large panes need in no way be abolished, for in reviving a former style we are supposed to adapt it to all our modern requirements; so that plate-glass may very well be used in the lower sash, confining the small panes above the range of vision. This certainly forms a pleasing variety, and, indeed, is now so generally admired that the upper portion of the window is being devoted to stained glass.
Finally, our writer predicts that Americans will soon be so disgusted with this obsolete style that in two years it will be a thing of the past.
There never was a style more severely criticized in England than when this revival was started there, and some of the able:t architects said much in its condemnation, but I have observed that those who were riost strenuous in decrying it have since become its most zealous advocates, and for ten years past these advanced ideas have been gaining headway with them, and appearances now indicate that it will continue to grow in popularity both in England and in this country.
I do not wieh to be considered as advocating what our Cleveland critie very justly condemns as "the much used and much abused Queen Anne;" let that now be given over to the hands of the builders who have so travestied the style that no one of refinement now reflects upon Queen Anne with feelings of respect.
Although I was one of the first to advocate this style in my Herper article of 1876, I should at present recommend any arcnitect of standing to give Queen Anne a wide berth, and take up simply with advanced ideas, not attempting to copy any order, but turn their attention simply to the peculiar necessities growing out of our American requirements, and let foreign architecture, as far as possible, alone. In this way we may in time establish a vernacular style, but the more we depend on eopying from abroad, the farther off we are from an architecture properly adapted to our American requirements.
H. Hudson Holly.

In a conversation with a representative of The Record and Guide. Mr. Holly said that he thought the outlook for architects and builders fairly good for the coming year. The populations of the several cities of the country was rapidly increasing, and he thought people would prefer to put their money in improved realty than in securities and other investments which had depreciated so largely during the past year.
"Is it not true, Mr. Holly," said the writer, "that architects now have better opportunities than they had ten or fifteen years ago? Is not the taste for more picturesque and ornate dwellings advantageous to architects in the way of fame and fortune?"
"That is quite true," said Mr. Holly; "I regard the great centennial exhibition at Philadelphia in 1876 as the beginning of a new art epoch in this country. The st. George's Hall, in the British department, was apparently the starting point for a revolution in the American taste for buildings. This demand for something better and more artistic extended to the exterior as well as the interior of our houses; hence the impulse given to decorative art in this country. And, by the way, I wish to congratulate you on the admirable articles on architectural subjects which have appeared in The Record and Guide. All educated and progressive architects regard them as the best thing of the kind published in any American paper. They have the more value becazse written by an outsider, one who is not himself an architect. Most of my brethren in the profession are wedded to some particular school, and they will perhaps not be able to do justice to a designer who has marked peculiarities of his own."
"Do you regard the new wants in architecture as being more expensive than the old methods?"

Somewhat less, I should say. We can produce a prettier house, or rather a more artistic one, for less money than we could an old-fashioned structure. I tbink there is an opening for builders who are not afraid of novelties, and who are willing to cater to the newly-developed tastes of the would-be owners of handsome huuses. Now there is (here Mr. Holly mentioned the name of a well-known builder, which for obvious reasons is suppressəd), who in his time has built sume of the finest private houses in New York. But he cannot change his taste or plans, and he cowplains that he cannot sell his recent houses. I tell him it is because he does not cater for the market. People in our days will not purchase the house modeled on the plans that were popular ten years ago. There is, I think, quite an opening for enterprising builders fully up to the times."
"In your letter, Mr. Holly, you speak of an American style of architecture. Surely, art is of no country, and a house and a heme involves pretty much the same thing in every climate."
"What I mean is this," was the reply, " England is a (foggy country, with a supurabundance of shade in the way of foliage and so forth. The aim of the house builder, therefore, is to secure as much light as possible. Not so in this country; for, although we have great extremes of temperature, our atmosphere is bright the year round. Hence we can have greater contrasts in the way of light and shadow. The verandah would be objectionable in Great Britain; it is indispensable here for shade as a protection against heat. We want good facilities for heating our houses, and for refrigerating or cooling them. Architecture has, I think, entered upon a new era in this country, not only from the changed taste of the public, which demands artistic treatment, but also because of the great buildings which are hereafter to form so conspicuous a feature of modern city life. Magnitude involves other considerations, such as light and color. Hence greater demands upon the architects, which in the end will advantage him and the public he serves."

## Concerning Men and Things.

by an ex-editor.
Hugh J. Hastings does not deserve the enconiums paid to his memory by the daily press. His is an instance of the: superiority of manner to character, so far as contemporaneous fame goes. To all appearances, he was an open-handed, hearty and kindly Irishman. As a matter of fact he was quite the reverse. He was a born politician, quick at making acquaintances who passed for friends; and, moreover, he was a very king in the lobby. Apparently, he had all the generous qualities which are distributed to his nationality, but he really had all the penurious thrift of the Srotchman, and never spent money except where it would do him the most good. He stood by his party leaders while they were prosperous, but bad no bowels of compassion for them when they came to grief, and could no longer dispense patronage. He was mindful of his own kindred, and saddled at least a score of them upon the national and the city treas uries. Boss Tweed befriended him, and threw many handsome jobs in his way, but when his patron got into trouble, Hastings was one of the fir $t$ to desert his falling fortunes. Tom Murphy was also one of his cronies and patrons, and the last act of his life was to bring shame upon his old friend and party associate. With Murphy's property in his possession, he not only declined to cash one of his drafts, but publicly defamed him and tried to get him arrested. Hastings was a man of great shrewdness and he died rich. He knew how to run a newspaper in a certain cheap fashion, though he had no literary ability of his own. His employes generally disliked him. All these are hard things to say, but the truth is the truth, even if spoken over a dead man's grave.
"Gunny" Bedford will, it is said, be uominated for City Judge by John Kelly, in place of Judge Smyth, who is to be promoted to the Supreme Cuurt bench. James Gordon Bennett's attack in the Herald on the Tammany Boss, some years ago, was because the latter refused to nominate Bedford for this same office. John Kelly rosponded, it will be remembered, by retailing sundry alleged scandalous doings in Mr. Bennett's private life. The Herald hit back for several years, but lately it has changed its tone and has spoken kindly of the object of its former dislike. When, some years back, Kelly refused to renominate Recorder Hackett, the Herald led an independent movement and had him re-elected. The latter at the time was suffering from softening of the brain, and his sentences were so brutal that Kelly was justified in trying to put him off the bench. Hackett, when re-elected by Mr. Bennett's help, was in fact a maniac, but this was not generally understood, and the Herald and other papers often eulogized him for his abominably unjust and crazy sentences. "Gunny' Bedford is not crazy, but he is no more fit to be City Juage than was Hackett to be Recorder after he became a lunatic.

Lawrence Barrett deserves the success he has achieved in his engagement at the Star Theatre. He is the most cultured, original and enterprising of all our native actors. He has risked money and popularity in trying to enrich the American stage with new characters and plays. Edwin Forrest, when he lived, was not content to always play the routine cbaracters of the stage. He produced "Metamora," "Jack Cade," and the "Broker of Bogata." John McCullough never played but one original part, and that was in a drama written by an English playright. Edwin Booth has never given a dollar to an American dramatist, nor has he ever dared to essay a character which had not been interpreted previously by other actors, yet withal he is the most popular actor in the country. This is Mr. Barrett's first successful engagement in the Metropolis. Boker's tragedy is not a great one by any means, nor does it give Mr. Barrett a chance to display all his historic ability. Then his support is poor, for all save James Louis, as the jester, are unequal to their several parts. The dramatic action of the tragedy is direct and effective, but the play lacks subtlety and contrast. It would, however, make an excellent libretto for an opera. It is, nevertheless, very well worth seeing.
Mary Anderson is without any doubt the greatest impersonator of the female heroic roles on the modern stage. She has in her favor y outh, beauty, a noble figure, a superb voice, and a real passion for her art. The incompetent hacks, who represent the daily press as dramatic critics in this city, never did her justice. She became famous and popular in spite of them. She has more strength and power than had Charlotte Cushman in her prime, and as much beauty and grace as the lamented Adelaide Neilson. There is no actress on the English stage that can begin to compare with nur own American Mary Anderson.

The popularity of the Harrigan ald Hart shows passes all understanding. As literary productions, the Mulligan Guard and McSorley Inflation screeds are beneath contempt. There is no plot, no action and no character beyond a certain type of Irishmen, which is repeated in every performance. True, the scenes do photograph various abnormal phases of low life in New York, but these are not worth reproducing, being vulgar, course and villainously low, yet respectable papers like the Evening Post have actually spoken approvingly of these demoralizing and idiotic productions. There is some merit in Braham's music. It is catching and melodious, but the public would lose nothing if Harrigan, Hart, and all their associates were swept into the sewers with the other city refuse.

What can Miss Gabrielle Greeley want with Chapaqua? She is not rich, and as she is no farmer the estate will always be an expense to her. Miss Greeley is a beautiful woman, and her sister when alive always said she would never marry. Horace Greeley was what is known as a liberal Christian; his wife shared his views, but she took a fancy for educating her eldest daughter in a convent, which resulted in the latter becoming a Roman Catholic. Her husband, Col. Nicholas Smith, was a disciple of Herbert Spencer, and called himself an Agnostic, but his child, young

Horace Greeley, was baptized in a Catholic Church, in accordance with the wishes of the mother. Miss Gabrielle is a High Church Episcopalian, and is som thing of a devotee. She is a dignified, gracious, but serious lady, and it is said contemplates living at Chapaqua in "maiden medita tion, fancy free." Her chief interest in life, apart from her religion, is inher nephew, young Horace Greeley, who is said to be a very promising boy.

## Organizing a Real Estate Exchange.

For several years past The Record and Guide has been urging real estate dealers and property holders to organize an Exchange, so as to put the dealers in realty on as favorable a footing as that enjoyed by brokers in stocks, grain, provisions and cotton. It was generally admitted that an organization of the kind indicated was very much needed, while all respectable dealers in real estate express themselves as very much dissatis. fied with the shabby accommodations afforded for auction sales at No. 111 Broadway.

Last Wednesday a beginning was made. After consultation with a few of the principal Pine street and Trinity Building dealers, a meeting was called, which convened at the office of The Record and Guide, No. 191 Broadway. It may be remarked in passing that there is no intention of omitting any reputable dealer, and the few who came together did so with the express understanding that no definite action should be taken until a meeting was called, which should represent every interest in the real estate business. The following, which was copied from the Tribune, gives an idea of the personel e of this preliminary meeting:

PEAL ESTATE MEN ORGANIZING
A meeting of some of the principal real estate brokers and dealers in this city took place at the offices of The Real Estate Record and Guide, Nhair and D. G. Croly was appointed secretary. The following committe chair and D. G. Cras selected from those present: Richarr V. Harnett, H. H. Cammann, George H. scott, L. Fried nan, A. Bellamy, E. A. Cruikshank, and isaac Honig. On motion, the chairman and secretary were added to the committee. Among the other real estate men present were R. Houghton, William Lalor and William H. Bellamy. It is understood that a Keal Estate Exchange is to be organized, exclusively of brokers, dealers and real estate owners.
The New York Times has the following in addition. It should be borre in mind that the broker interviewed by the reporter expressed only his own views and that ao scheme for the organization of the exchange or a new location has yet been decided upon. These are matters which the whole body of real estate dealers and owners have yet to agree to. The following is the Times report:

The real estate business trasacted in this city is in the hands of tbree classes of men, viz: Real estate agents who have charge of property, brokers who negotiate private sales and purchases, and auctioneers who sell property from the stand. There are in ths city about 300 of these broked in New York amounts annually to about $\$ 100,000,000$. It embraces Southwestern New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. There has never been a Real Estate Exchauge in this city, the nearest approach to one being the salesroom at No. 111 Broadway. A bout twenty-five auctioneers rent stands in these rooms, and a few brokers do business there.

The necessity for an exchange," said one of the gentlemen, who was present at the meeting yesterday, "has been long apparent. By a rule of the Supreme Court made some years ago all particion and foreclosure sales must take place in the salesrooms in Broadway. These rooms are controlled by . F tory to reputable auctioneers. A number of sharpers haug around the room intimidatin buyers by remarks tending to depreciate the property for sale, and then when it is brought down, bid it in themselves. It is no uncommon thing to see three or four detectives in the room spotting these fellows for various ofenses. buyers from the auction stand to look out for false bids and sharpers. In the proposed exchange we are gor property. If objectionable people come to our rooms we propose to make it hot for them. But that, of course, is not the only object in view in organizing a Real Estate Excbange. The real estate business of this city is scattered We propose to concentrate it. Our plan now is to ereate an Exch nge similar to the Stock or Produce Exchange, with a capita ing the old Produce Exchange Building, which is as near the Stock Exchange as the present salesrooms in Broadwav are, and accessible for people living on Staten Island or on Long Island. We expect to make the Ex change building not only the cencre in this city of real estate transfers but aloo of real estate offices, making it to real estate what the Swamp is to the leather interests or the dry-goods district to the dry-goods busi ness. We propose to take into the Exchange wealthy real estate owners as well as men directly interested in the buying and selling of real estate, Then there are the architects and builders, whose interests are closely allied to ours, and who will, we believe, find in the Exchange an institution which will greatly facllitate the trausaction of their business and bring them face to face with the men who need their services. Our idea is to bring together all persons who are interested in the transfer and improvement of property. Questions which frequently arise among brokers as to commissions, etc., which are now the cause of a great deal of trouble, could be submitted to the Arbitration Committee of such an Exchange as we have in view, and in many ways it would serve the growing in-
terests of the real estate business. The leading real estate men of the City terests of the real estate business. The leading real estate men
are interested in the scheme, and we hope to see it realized."
are interested association calling itself the New York Real Estate and Traders' Exchange opened rooms at No. 39 Broadway Thursday. Charles C. Lathrop, the Vice-President, made a speech in which he stated that the Exchange had 400 members. Algernon S. Sullivan, Theodore Perry, and President J. H. Herrick, of the Produce Exchange; Walter
Miler, of the Cotton Exchange; Park Commissioner Viele, Major Mi.ler, of the Cotton Exchange; Park Commissioner Viele, Major
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committGes were appointed. If the City Directory may be trusted, the committses were appointed. If the city posed of men who ase not real estate dealers.

Property owners interested in the proposed change of grade of East 165 th street, from North $3 d$ av nue to Forest avenue, in the Twenty-third Ward, are requested to call at the office of the Topographical Engineer of the Department of Public Parks, at the old Arsen-1 building, 6tth street and 5th avenue, Central Park, on or before the 18th inst, and examine the plans of such proposed change of grade and file any objection there may be thereto before final action is taken by the department in relation to the same.

## List of First-Class Apartments Unrented.

The following is a list of vacancies in most of the principal apartment houses in the city, which will be found very useful by those who are seeking eligible suites for the fortheoming season. The figures stated are in every instance asking prices. Agents are requested to inform us of vacancies as they occur, and of suites rented since the publication of this list, so that we may be able to give the public as complete and accurate a table as possible:


## Will the New Real Estate Exchange Buy the Old Produce Exchange Building.

The committee appointed by the real estate dealers to organize an Exchange met yesterday at Room 13, Boreel Building. There were present Messrs. Ludlow, Harnett, Cruikshank, Scott, Honig Cammann, Friedman and Croly.
Upon invitation Mr. R. T. Chesborough addressed the Committee in advocacy of the scheme detailed in the following document :
The urgent necessity of an exchange for the proper transaction of the real estate business of this city has long been felt, not only for public sales of real preperty, but for all the purposes for which an exchange may may be preserved and made accessiule to parties interested; whecer may be preser and biokers cen meet for the transection of business a real the discussion of private and public interests under conditions which would not only facilitate their operations, but would, by reason of the character of the members of the Exchange, rapidly tend, in matters relating to taxation, street opening, fire laws, and all other subjects connected with it, to place the association in a position of influence in the city and State in proportion with the vast interests which it will represent Corn, produce, cotton, petroleum, iron and coal have their several exchanges, and it is believed that neither of those great branches of our trade can be deemed of importance superior to that of real estate. There can be no necessity for argument in that behalf. It is therefore proposed to ine rporate under the general law a "Real Estate Exchange," with a capital of $\$ 500,000$, divided in 500 sh9res of $\$ 1,000$ each, of which only 200 shares will at present be off-red to real estate owners of good standing in the community, it being believed that the remaiting shares cun redily be disposed of for the account of the corporation at $\$ 1,5010, \$ 2,010$ and $\$ 3.100$ each. The importance of immediate action is manifest by reason of the fact that after long negoti itions the Produce Exchange has granted for the purpoze above outlined to one of the undersigned, an option of purchase of the entire block of land now occupied by it, and bounded by Whitehall, Pearl, Moore and Water stree's, and covering about four lots. The building upon it is admirably adapted to the end proposed, having nearly 10,000 feet of floor space on the second floor in one single hall. But slight alter-
ations would be required. The location is probably unsurpassed for conrenience of accessibility from all parts of the vity. All the Elivated Railroad lines centre there, also horsa cars, stage lines and ferries from all sides, both in this city and from Long Island, Slaten Island and New Jersey The option obtained runs for sixty days from Septamber 7, at a price of $\$ 325,000$, with possession on or about January 1, 1884, when the new Produce Exchange building is expected to be ready for occupancy. This new building with other vasi and well-constructed edifices in the immediate neighborhood of the proposed Real Estate Exchange, will furnish an abundance of office room for the real estate dealers who would doubtless seek accommodations near there, especially as manylof them now on Pine street, we are told, have to vacate their present offices by reason of improvements which are to be made in that srreet. It is believed that a large revenue will readily be obtained from the business of the new corporation. In addition to the returns from sales, auction fees and pos sibly from rents, it has been suggested to issue to the public two or three thousand tickets at say, s.0 each, which wind entitle the holder to all the privileges of the Exchange for buying and selling real estate, use of maps, records, desk room, journals, files, etc. It is believed that these tickets wili be largely in demand by the thousands of land owners and dealers who will obtain at a nominal cost facilities of much value. In this way a revenue approximating $\$ 15000$ per annum mav be realized, enabling the Exchange to supply without cost to its
members and to the public the most complete accommodations. It is members and to the public the most complete accommodations. It is
believed that if the above plan be carefully carried out membershipbelieved tbat if the above plan be carefully carried out membersbipwillsoon become very valuable, as they will not only represent great privileges, but also substantial income producing property. peription to one share only from each real estate owner is deemed desirable, and until incorporation of the new Exchange and appointment of its officers, members will be carefully selected from leading real estate owners and brokers only; thereafter, applicants shall be required to meet the approval of the proper comusittee of the Exchange.
The future Real Estate Exchange of New York should be planted on a basis worthy of the great interests it will represent, owning its own property and records and being no man's tenant. The real estate owners
of New York represent the greatest power within its limits. Bv combining they can exercise this power for themselves, for the benefit of the city at large, and in the interest of good laws and good government.

After some discussion it was decided to examine the Produce Exchange buiiding and report at a future meeting.

The following dccument is to be presented to the real estate in terests:

We, the undersigned, Real E,tate Br-kers, Agents and Auctioneers, in the city of New. York, after having carefully examined the proposed scheme in reference to the new Real Estate Exchange upon the site of the old Produce Excbange building, do heartily endorse it and recommend it to real estate owners and dealers, and propose to give it our earnest support.

## Real Estate Department.

The transfers of real estate in this city during the past week are not much greater than they wereduring the midsummer. It should be remembered, however, that the conveyances which are now being registered represent transactions which took place earlv in August. We will not know what is done this month officially until October arrives. The brokers all report business more active than it was. Of course there is more doing in renting than in any other department of the real estate business.
The principal subject of interest among real estate dealers just now is the proposed organization of a Real Estate Exchange. It is generally thought that a great stimulus would be given te business if such an iustitution were once in existence. It is believed that it would transfer the Brooklyn business, as well as that of the surrounding country, to New York were the exchange once under way. While there is sometbing doing among brokers, builders and architects say business is dull with them.
On Thursday, September 20th, Richard V. Harnett will sell the valuable leasehold property, No. 203 Eighth avenue. This is a portion of the estate of Arthur Devlin. Oa Wednesday, September 19th, Joha F. B. Smyth will sell two lots, one on Seventy-second and another on Seventythird street, 200 feet east of Eleventh avenue. This is well-located property, in the line of immediate improvement.
The official record of transfers this week compared with last year is really encouraging. There have been more transactions and larger outlays. Here is the table:

|  |  | 1882. <br> Sept. 8 to 14 inclusive. |
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| Amount involved |  | 81,185,203 |
| Number nominal |  | 26 |
| Number of 23d and 24th Wards |  | 16 |
| Amount involved |  | \$149,300 |
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|  | mortalaes. |  |
| Number |  | 103 |
| Amount involved |  | \$879,031 |
| No. at 5 per cent. |  | -16 16 |
| Amount involved |  | $8133,450$ |
| No. to Banks, Trust and Insurance | $\mathrm{Co}$ | $19$ |
| Amount involved. |  | \$298,500 |

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Gossip of the Week.
James D. Lynch has purchased, from a Boston syndicate, consisting of
B. W. Crowninshield, S. W. Rodman and Mr. Roach, sixteen acres of land at Easton's Point, Newport, R. I., for $\$ 170,000$ cash. This is part of the 200 acres bought by that syndicate recently, as announced in this column some time ago, and Mr. Lynch, in conjunction with these gentlemen, intends to make improvements by regulating, grading, laying out streets and macadamizing them, and planting trees on the property, under the direction of Mr . Bowditch, the well-known engineer and landscape surveyor, who also laid out the grounds at Newport, belonging to Miss Catherine Wolf and Mr. Lorillard; broker, Thos. E. D. Power.
Riker \& Co. have sold for F. Correll the two seven-story in front and six-story in rear apartment houses, Nos. 104 and 108 East Eighty first street, $83 \times 92 \times 102.2$, together for $\$ 220,000$.
S. E. Hebberd \& Son have sold a valuable piece of property on Fifth avenue, between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets; the consideration being \$175,000.

Benner \& Zeller have bought the two five-story brown stone apartment houses, with modern improvements, Nus. 327 and 329 East Seventy-second street, $25 \times 85 \times 102.2$ each, for M. Kabn, for $\$ 57,750$. The same firm have sold the five-story brick tenements. Nos. 100 and 102 First street, 21x50x 100 , for $\$ 12,500$ each.
George Kemp has sold the new four-story and basement brown stone octagon front dwelling, built by Chas. Graham \& Sons, No. 14 East Fiftieth street, 21.6x62x1c0, and butler's pantry extension, to Mrs. De Forest, for $\$ 65,000$.
John G. Prague has sold to B. W. Crowninshield the three first-class apartment houses, on the northeast corner of Ninety-first street and Ninth avenue, two double, $371 / 2 \times 90 \times 100$ each, and one single, $25 \times 90 \times 100$, for $\$ 340,600$ cash; broker, T. E. D. Power.
Messrs. Charles Graham \& Sons have sold the four-story and basement stone front dwelling, $21 \times 53 \times 60$, No. 131 East Forty fifth street.
S. E. Hebberd \& Son have sold the three-story brick dwelling, $20 \times 55 \times 75$, No. 143 East Nineteenth street, to Captain Allaire, of the Tenth Precinct police, for \$18, 00.
August Mayer has sold, for James Peffers, a lot on the north side of Eighty-fourth street, between Lexington and Fourth avenues, 28.6x100, to Henry Ganzenmuller, the latter giving in exchange his lot on the same block, $25.6 \times 100$
F. Crawford has sold the three-story and basement brown stone private dwelling, 19x50x100, for Felix Connor, to Mr. Simon, for abcut $\$ 0,000$.
Moore \& Wilson have sold two five-story brown stone flats, on the south side of Forty-fourth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, to George Arbinshein, for $\$ 45,000$.
J. Romaine Brown has sold, for W. H. Streeter, the four-story high stoop brown stone house, No. 56 West Twenty-fifth street, 20x60x98.9, to Dr. Samuel R. Percy, for $\$ 30,000$
James L. Montgomery has sold four lots on the north side of Ninetieth street, 270 feet west of Second avenue, to Louis Weber.
The Ycung Men's Christian Association of Harlem have purchased two lots on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, 125 feet west of Fifth avenue, from Isaac E. Wright, for $\$ 21,000$.
M. A. Burdett has sold, for Jacob Peth, the frame house, 23x55, with lot, No. 108 Bedford street, to John Totten, for $\$ 7,000$.
A berter feeling seems to exist among brokers and agents throughout the city. There is a fair demand for properiy, and the transactions are beginning to increase in volume.

## Bronklyn

Benner \& Zeller have bought ten lots on Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, $200 \times 1121 / 2$ each, for $\$ 10,000$; these lots have since been resold. The same firm have sold to M. Kahn the three-story and basement brick d.welling $20 \times 40 \times 100$, No. 635 Lafayette avenue.

## Out Among the Builders.

Thorn \& Wilson have the plans in hand for six first-class three-story and basement brown stone dwellings, $17 \times 55$ each, to be erected on the southwest corner of Lexington avenue and Seventy-sixth street. They will be cabinet trimmed and have every modern improvement. Cost to the owner, Patrick McQuade, about $\$ 100,000$.
The Young Mens' Christian Association of Harlem propose to erect a building on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, having a frontage of 50 feet, commencing 125 feet west of Fifth avenue.
Andrew Spence has the plans in hand for a three-story and basement frame dwelling, $25 \times 50$, to be erected on the east side of Eighth svenue, 50 feet north of Oue Eundred and Forty-third street, for Patrick J. O'Brien, to cost $\$ 6,000$.
Landauer \& Company propose to erect a five-story brick cigar factory, 25x95, on the south side of Seventy-fifth street, between First avenue and Avenue A.
B. Walther has the plans under way for a five-story flat and store, 25 x 85, to be built on Grand street, near Essex, at a cost of about $\$ 18,000$.
Geo. Martin Huss has the plans for a first-class two story and attic frame cottage, $40 \times 50$, to be erected on the outskirts of Yonkers, at a cost of about $\$ 13,000$.
Builders and architects do not seem to be as busy as is usual at this time of the year. The "walking delegates" and the organization to which they belong have evidently done their best to "kill the goose that lays the golden egg." Still there are evidences of a betler feeling amongt owners and capitalists. The prospective large yield of the crops, the improved tone of Wall street, and of the drygoods, iron and other interests, together with the better feeling generally prevailing compared with a month ago, are all factors likely to assist in making the coming season a very satisfactory one for the building interest.

## Special Notices.

Thomas Farrell has entered extensively into the business of bell-hanging burglar's alarms and gas lighting by electricity. He has been established for many years, and has excelleat references. All orders in the aboveline will be promptly attended to, as well as estimates furnished by him at 2257 Third avenue.
Attention is called to the card of the Builders' and Manufacturers, Mutual Benefit Association. The scheme of life insurance is a great improvement upon that of the older companies, and persons interested should see the Secretary, A. J. Bicknell, $19+$ Broadway.
Attention is called to the advertisement of E. H. Martin \& Co., who are importers and manufacturers of roofing, lining, deafening, carpet and ship felts, as well as tar, roofing pitch and coating. Messrs. Martin are also contractors for felted roofs, and are sole agents for the Lagan Felt Works, Belfast, Ireland. Communications can be addressed to them, personally or by mail, at 163 Pearl street, near Wall, New York City, where they will receive prompt attention.

SHILDING MATERIAL, MARKEI
BRICKS.-It has been a quiet and uneventful market fo - Common Hards, prices ruling about as before, and few if any positively new features developing. Low tides h tve interfered with the shipments of stck k
to some extent and reduced the aviliable supply in to some extent and reduced the avinabo suppeather interfering with the consumption, an 1 one influence has fairly offset the other. Prices, too, have been
very uniform, with po isibly a fraction more strength very uniform, with po isibly a fr action more strengt to contract for stock ahea range the current tigures may be placed at $\$ 5.50$ for
ordinary Jerseys. up to $\$ 6.75$ for Haverstraws of aver-
 large proportion of the sunply now taken goes into this is the destination of everything sold, but others inform us that they know of occasional cargoes quietly laid away and seem to think that the
disposition to accummulate stock is growing. Up to the time of closing this report no positive announcement had been ma e regarding the action of the manu-
facturers over the project of shutting down on the 29 th of this month. Indeed, there was the somewhat peculiar feature that those who should havo known all about the matter professing the most profound ig
norance. Without having anything absolutely author tative, however, we feel safe in saving that the agree stop prod as though the mat ing a portion of them, were about trying the ol , game
of bluff in an effort to frighten the market up. For Pales there was again quite enough demand to take
off the supply at $\$ 3.50$ ais. ceptional cases, and we understand a tew "lammies have come in and found sale at about the same rates.
LATH.-The indications of last week hive been fully verified, and we find another advance of about 25 c . per M , briuging the rate up to plump $\$ 3$ per M , with more buyers than sellers at that. Indeed, some except at a still higher figure, and are in a decidedly supply would admit of, but this was not saying much and a great many customers are now anxiously await-
ing the arrival of something to satisfy their daily in ing the arrival of something to satisfy their daily in-
creasing wants. Taken all in all the market appears creasing wants. Taken all in all the market appears
to have entirely recovered from the sudden depression of a few weeks ago. and all present indicatio s lose their grip again this season.
LIME. - Beyond the ordinary slight fluctuations in demand the market has undergone no very essential change. All the stock at hand has been placed with out much difficulty, and commanded full former rates. with the position firm. Offerings are now mod unwilling to negotiate except at some advance on the line of cost.
LUMBER.-The incidents on this market are very few and far between, and the monotonous character of the reporis made by dealers generally is a noticeable feature. We think, however, this is in part due to habit, and careful questioning has in some cases brought us the reply that the volume of business will, in a great many ways, compare tavorably with last year, hand to mouth nolicy of buyers now so firmly e tab.
lished must lead to just such 2 result. but with the middle of September now at hand, a little looking ahead may naturally be exnected, and has to some extent slightly developed as shown by the orders on the
files of agents who are figuring thereon or waiting for files of agents who are figuring therenn or waiting for
replies to tenders forwarded $m$ muufacturers. On the part of the selling interest the tencency has been to shading, and so far as it goes the position may be called steady, with here and there an extra desirable goods just a triflinz tendency toward an upward turn. At most primary points he cost of supplies remains about an or some hittle time past. but in a few inand thus eniance the value of goods laid down here Eastern Spruce has met with demand enough to ex hanst the offering about as fast as made, and es ecially atractive stuff In fact asents generally seem
to feel condident in their ability to dispose of all the wide and long stock now coming to hand and mainchance for a little medium, sar 9 -inch or thereabouts, on country orders, but it would not take many cargoes to overrut all, even tiough receivers wauld be willing to sell it low. Specials are if anything a shade firmer.
as manufeturers are slow about closing eontract and burers somewhat more urgent in their desires to close. Randoms may be quoted at $\$ 12.5 \circ @ 19$ for poor;
$\$ 13 \mathrm{ro}$ pi15 for good to extra, and specials $\$ 15.50 @ 16.50$, according to sperincation
mand is of rather spasmodic character, and the deket as a whole is by no means activer, stocks in the meantime continue to steadily accumulate, and seems to have rather a depressing effect upon the views of a
portion of the trade, yet it is not shown that purchases can be made any lower or that receivers are anxious assorted, and are controlled by parties not anxious to realize upon them. Exporters are showing
somewhat increased interest, and desirable shipping grades are held with greater steadiness. There seems to be an impression that a pretty good South Ameri-
can trade will be done within the next few months. We quate at $\$ 17 @ 30$ for West India ship sing boards, $\$$ and 818.50 to $\$ 19$ for extra do. $\$ 16$ d 18 for box boards neither active or general, nor does the market as a been some effort to work up an features, There ha stocks. but a want of uniformity of action among
dealers prevented an entire success. Fir dealers prevented an entire success. For randoms
there is really no natural demand at all. and it would require a orders are offering all the time a bespecta moderate extent and in an indifferent manne met by an ample offerinz at about old cost. It may be noted. however, that many of the smaller Southern mills have already stopped and the larger manufacturers say they must ots here are lot getting many
favorable turn. Agent f. o. b. orders. On a general range the quotainons
remain at about $\$ 18 @ 22$ per $M$. feet. Wo learn that
a dock order for some 50,000 feet has been placed
at $\$ 19$ at $\$ 19$ per M , a portion to come by steamer.
Hardwoods have a market divided by a ve line of demarka'ion. If the offerin be sound and the quality attractive the sale is quick at full rates; outlet can be found except at at a positive slaughter on price. We quote at wholesale rates by car-10ad
about as follows: Walnut, $870 \varrho 120$ per M: ash, $\$ 33 @$ 40 do. oak, $\$ 30 @ 40$ do ; maple, $\$ 20$ do. whitewod $1 / 6$
nut, $\$ 25 @ 35$ do. cherry, $\$ 40 @ 70$.
and

N Recent freight engagements show : From St. John, $\mathrm{N}_{\mathrm{N}}^{\mathrm{B}} \mathrm{B}$, to Europe, deals at 60 s a 65 s per standard; fr m



## general lumber noter <br> THE STATE

The following is the Argus' report of the Albany lumber market

## [For the week ending sept. 11, 1883.]

The usual attendance of buyers were in market during the week, and a fair amount of sales were made
without any marked transactions or changes in prices. In Otta wa, a better trade is reported, and a
consi ferable amount has been sold, but in Michigan consi erable amount has been sold, but in Michiga and other pine producing districts there have be $n$ no on coarse lots, some yielding in nrices. As freights are higher this will not alter the cost here, and no re duction is probable for the remainder of the season, as there is now but a small margin of profit
The demand for spruce and hemlock continues lively and is in advance of receipts. These are not as
laree as usual, because of the scarcity of water, and the mills, generally, are not running over four or five hours in the day, or one sixtho of their capacity. Gen-
erous rains are greatly needed in Northern New
York.
Hardwoods are in fair, though not abundant, stock and a good assortmert is on the yards. The sales are
steady and prices for good lots are flrm. Lath arrive slowly and are sold as soon as reereived.
Shingles are in moderate stock, but enough for the demand
The receipts of lumber at tide- water during the week and from the opening of navigation, to and in-
cluding the 7 th day of September, 1883, are as follows:
Albauy.

Totals............. $\overline{20,818,000} \overline{\mathrm{ft}} \overline{466,397,000 \mathrm{ft}}$ THE WEST.
The Chicago Northwestern Lumberman as follows: The revival of demand at the yards was beginning to
be felt on the market, and it is safe to repcat that the week has been a fairly active one. Cirgoes ha been taken more quickly, with less preliminary talking and there has been less disagreement about prices.
While values cannot be quoted highar, they are stiffer, and buyers have not quitstioned them as much as fortored to a straight line. It is even claimed by some brokers that prices are a little higher, though they do not demand
that quotation be
average of lumber than had been contained a better this season. It was mentioned on the docks that mors No. 1 lumber had arrived within the week than
for some time previous. This class of stock has been in poor supply all the season, and the advent of a
cargo was sufficient to call the buyrrs about it as cargo as flies around a lump of sugar. One country a lot of medium stock, and could not find what he help him out of the difficulty. A cargo of No. 1 strips arrived of the Pillsbury stock, and sold for $\$ 17.25$, the seller clubhed himself soundly because he did not ask more, as he could have got it as easy as not. Good
lumber is in demand, and is bought on arrival at firm lumber is in demand, and is bought on arrival at firm
figures might be danger of overdoing the good lumber busi back at the mills than there is alleged to be. But the men who go on a stil hunt after it onght to know,
and they all aver that choice stocks are hard to obtain. all the time, that sells quite well up to the prices ob at and spit upon at first by the very men who after-
wards take it. However, it is a drag on the market Piece stuff has been in active request during the
week, the improvement in the tone of the market for week, the improvement in the tone of the market for
this class of stock being ver $y$ noticeable. Though proms $\$ 9.25$ to $\$ 9.50$ without a murmur than the week
from before. Cargoes running from 20 to 40 per cent to
more than 18 feet long an still be bought for $\$ 10$ and down to $\$ 9.25$. but there is less insisting on lowe prices and particular terms. Evidently the yard deal
ers begin to want the lumber a little more, under the
in innuence of a better demand from the country
less another big fleet arrlves soon the inquiry will be
apt to strengthen
Buyers are still neglecting timbers, and it looks as is by-and once One dealer, who thinks he sees this climax coming, says that he intends to put into his yard the next cargo that is offered. After the commission men read tha' hint they will all be hunting
for the man that wants to buy timber There is no marked change regarding Hardwnods. others are very quiet. The demand for finishing lumber is growing better. and orders from the country for
that that purpose have latterly been cutting a consider
able Agure. The e is a fair movement of Oak and Ash, receipts of Hard wood are not showing notable activity. Lake arrivals have been almost entirely confined to cargoes sold on contract to yard men or consemers.
Very few random cargoes have been offered, and those which have been placed on inspection at the docts have gone off slowly, and at weak prices. A
cargo of Maple flooring was at the market a few days
ago, awaiting a purchaser, which is about the only
case that has been noted for some time. It met with
no eager reception, and brought a low figure.

## Lumberman and Manufacturer, MinNeapolis, Minn.

Trade is not brisk in the markets of the West but its steadiness keeps down an to beasiness as to prices. The only probiems left yet to be solved are the pos-
sible blighting of the corn crop of the Tiest and the
safe has just begun. The wheat of Minnesota and Iowa is nearly all in stack and it will be nearly a month
before it will begin to be exchanged for money and hus
The log market is, in the language of a log seller, fact that the river is so low as to make raft handling a very expensive operation, and mill men below are waiting for a rise before ordering. Log prices are indicated elsewhere. Log driving operations are in
progless on the Wisconsin where they are wrestling with a big log jam; on the Chippewa where they are flooding out the rear, and on the upper Mississippi where they are aoing plain sacking. It is hoped that
the log men will get out with $\$ 1.50$ extra expense for six months extra driving
tHE EAST.
Advices from Portland, Me., report as follows:
The semi-annual meeting of the New England Lumthe leading firms engaged in the business of sending manufactured lumber by railways. was held at the Fairmouth Hotel, September 6th. F. A. Pitcher of the Mirm Steam Mills, presided, with David Birnie, of the firm of Rumory, hirnie \& Co., as seceretary. The hemselves sat isfied that the union has proved and must prove of great benefit to the trade. About thirThe following action was taken: An advance of 25 cents per thousand in the price of laths was ordered
and the association voted to withdraw the discount 5 per cent. on lumber made July 17, 1883, this withdrawal to take effect September 15 , on and after
which date the old schedule of prices will be resumed.

## GREAT BRITAIN

The Timber Trade s Jourial as follows:
Liverpool.
There is a steady consumption in progress for nearly
all kinds of wood goods, but not more than is usually the case at this time of year, as the import season is pull in the market at present, the business done bein generally upon a basis which must leave only the bar est margin of profit to the dealers, whilst to the ship pers, in many cases, the busines must result in a loss,
The market for spruce deals has continued inactive although the arrivals for the past week have been owing to the introduction of a large amount of steam tonnage into the Allantic deal-carrying trade, mer chants are at present very siny of operating even at the present low rates. Consequenty several cargoe of spruce deals are being stored on shippers' account, of these goods, and thess will have to be held until
by a cessation of shipments, the trade has righted itself.
Seve Several vessels from Quebec have arrived almost
simultaneously with cargoes of timber of various simulantionsly with cargoes of timber od thions come upon the market, and it is said that these wil be held firmly for prices; in adopting this course the shippers are probably justified, seing that shipments to the higher rates of freight required and the great o the higher rates or freight required and the grea
nerease demanded for premiums upon late ship ments.

Glasgow.
The arrivals of wood at Clyde ports continue to be cargoes of timber and deals from Quebec. The yards
at Yorkhill for the storage of deals are well flled with Sawn wood of various descriplons from. Canada, wall recently obtained from the Clyde Trustees is fall of the year the accommodation provided will be felt to be limited enough. As to prices, so far as can
be gathered from the public sales of American tim be gathered from the public sales of American tim
ber and deals, purchases are made only for present necessities, and there is a want of animation.

METALS-Copper.-Ingot has not met with much demand, and the handling of stock was in the main confined to small and irregular parcels on ordinary trade wants. Offerings, however, are carefully and
indifferentlv made, and as a rule holders do not appear to be in any way anxious to realize. We quote for Lake, down to 14@141/4 for the more ordinary brands. Manufactured Copper not unusually pretty steadily at fuller list rates.
as follows:
Brazier's
 do., 10 and 12 oz. per sq. foot, 30 c . per lib.; do. do.,
lighter than 10 oz per sq. foot, 32 . per 1 b ; circles
less than 84 inches in
 sheets, 26c. per 1b.: Sheathing Copper, over 12 oz per square foot, 24c. per lb., and Bolt, Copper. 26 c .
per 1 l . Iron-Scotch Pig has not changed greatly in cost so far as shown on the transactians reported, but
there is a continuation of the old unsettled tone, and there is a continuation of the old unsettled tone, and
hints are given of business taking place in a quiet plies have been ample and generally offered without hesitation, both on spot and afloat. We quote at
20.50 23.50 per ton, according to brand, ete. American Yis has had quite an even market, and
little of positive interest develops. Few buy.
ers are to be found who desire to handle full ers are to be found who desire o hande fuli
round invoices, but in small lot to satisf immediale
consumptive requirements quite a little trading is donsumptive requirements quite a little trading is
donerally nderstood that the accumula-
tion of supplies on the furnace bats is tion of supplies on the furnace banks is not extensive
or uncomfortable, and if this be true the production
is well adjusted to consumption and chances
 been a little., more active and there is still some dea trifle lower figures in some instances, with buyers yet retaining the advantage. A few calls for next




LUMBER．
Prices for yard delivery，average run of stucs
and Allowance must be made ond on the other side for snecial con Pine，very choice and ex．dry，涩 M ft．$\$ 65$ Pine，good Pine，shipping box Pine，common box， $5 / 8, \ldots . . . . . . . . . . .$.
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Pine，tally boaras，dressed，commo Pine，tally boards，dressed，common．
Pine，strip boards，m＇ch＇able，dress d Pine，strip boards．culls
line，strip boards，clear Pine，strip plank，dressed clear Spruce boards，dressed．
Spruce，plank， $11 /$ inch， Spruce，plank， $11 / 4$ incn，each
Spruce，plank， 2 inch，each． Spruce，plank， 2 inch，each．
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8pruce plank，2in．，dressed．
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Maple，good
Cypress， $1,136,2$ and 23 in
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Black Wainut，ix 7
Black Walnut， $8 \times 8$
Cherry，wide．
Wherry，ordinary
Whitewood， 5 inch
Whitewood， 58 panels
Shingles．extra shaved pine， 18 in ．का M
Shingles，extra sawed pine． 18 in ．
Shingles，clear sawed pine． 16 in ．．
Shingles，clear sawed pine， $16 i n$.
Shingles，heart，cypress， $24 \geq 7$
Shingles，heart，cypress， $20 \times 6$

PAINTS AND OILS．

| Chalk block．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 88 ton 100 D Chalk in bbls．．．．．．．．．．．． | $8-\frac{1}{35} @$ | 8210 |
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| Lead，white，American，dry．．．．．． | 51120 | 53 |
| Lead，white American，in oil pure | 6 （a） | 61 |
| Lead，Engli sh，B．B．in oil ．．．．．．． |  | 91 |
| Lead，red，American．． | $51 / 2$ |  |
| Litherge | $51 / 4$. | 5\％／8 |
| Ochre，French，dry | $1 \geqslant 0$ |  |
| Venetian red，American |  |  |
| Venetian red．Engliz | 11／4 |  |
| Tuscan red | 11 © | 14 |
| Indian red． | 4 a | 6 |
| Vermilion，am．Lead | 111／4 | 111／2 |
| Vermilion，English． | 60 © | 65 |
| Carmine，American，No，40．．．．． | 350 ＠ | 360 |
| Ohrome，vellow，in oil． | 12 © | 20 |
| Orange Minera |  | 1136 |
| Paris green． |  | 181／6 |
| Sienna，lump | 316 |  |
| Sienna，powdered． | 6 |  |
| Umber，American raw \＆powd＇d | 11／40 | 13／8 |
| Umber，Turkey，lump | 11／2＠ |  |
| Umber＂powde | 31120 | 4 |
| Drop Black，English | 10 ＠ | 12 |
| Drop Black，American |  | 10 |
| Prussian blue． | 35 ＠ | 45 |
| Ultramarine blue |  | 28 |
| Chrome green | 10 |  |
| Uxide zinc，Americun | 3340 | 41 |
| Oxide zinc，French，V M G S | 84＠ | 85 |
| Oxide ziuc．French V M R S．． | 6382 | 65 |

Oxide zinc，French，V M G S
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Valciued，ordinary city
Zalcined，city casting．．．
SLATE．
Furple rofing slate
 Red slate


Black slate，Pennsylvania（at Jer－
sey City）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 75 a 525 SOLDERS．


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# Real Estate Record <br> AND BUILDERS' GUIDE. 

## SALES OF THE WEEK.

The following are the sales at the Exchange Sales. room for the week ending September 14

* Indicates that the property described has been bid in for plaintiff's account.
R. $\nabla$. HARNETT \& CO.
*105th st, No. 170 E., s s, 2 . x 100.11 , two-story brick dwell'g and two s'ory mick stable in
rear. Katharina Burkart. (Amount due, abt $\$ 3,5$ (1)
atrcaild \& de wallutars.
*North 3d av w s, part of lot 14 on map of the
village of Morrisania. Jackson Wright... village of Morrisania. Jack

8iav. No. 11'8, w s, $20 \times 836$. four-story brick store and tenem't. Benjamin Gates. Leasehold, 21 years, from April 1, 1868 ; grounn rent, $\$ 5.36$ per ann
amount due, abt $\$, 100$ ).
W. L. HAMERSLEY
*125th st, n s, 160 w 5 th av, $75 \times 9911$, four fourtory stone frort flats. C B. Keogh amount due, abt $\$ 9.2 C 0$; prior morts of
$\$ 15,0$, on each house, and mort. of $\$ 2,000$ on the four) Total
orresponding week 180

BROOKLYN, N. Y.
In the City of Brooklyn, Messrs. T. A. Kerrigan and J. Cole have made the following sales for the week ending Sept. 14
Sackett st, No. 9 ; , s s. 259 e Columbia st, 16 x
100, hrick building. James Ryan . 3 e.......
North 4th st, s
Newman
North 4 th st, No. 166, s s. 200 w 5th st, $25 \times 100$
A
1,300

## CONVEYANCES

Wherever the letters Q. C. and C. a. G. occur, pr
ceded by the name of the grantee they mean as follow ceded by the name of the grantee they mean as folloun 1st-Q.C. is an abbreviation for Quit Claim deed i. e., a deed in which ald, omitting all covenants or voar ranty.
$2 d-C$.
$2 d-C . ~ a . ~ G . ~ m e a n d ~ a ~ d e e d ~ c o n t a i n i n g ~ C o v e n a n ~$ against Grantor only, in which he covenants that h hath not dont any act wherehy the estate
be impeached, charued or incumbered.

## NEW YORK CITY.

September 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13.
Allen st. st, No 6, es. 75 s Canal st, 25 x 87.6 four-stury trick tenem't. Charlotte Hom mert to Louis Goldberg. Mort. $\$ 6,000$. Sep teniber 7 . \$12,500
Columbia st, s e cor Heuston st, $21.3 \times 50$, twostory frame (brick frout) store and dwell'g on Columbia st and two two-story brick front stores on dwell'gs on Houst'n st. Foreclos John Berry to George H. Benner. September 11 .
Essex st, No. 7, w s, 948 n Division st, $20 \times 87.6$, three story brick store and dwell'g. Frener-
ick E. Wolf to Charles G. Koss.
Essex st. No. $01 / 2$. w s, 200.6 s Hester st, $20 \times 8 \tau .6$, four-tory brick store and dwell'g. Regina Rubelmann. widow, and devisee G. Rubelmann, to Mendel Levin. Sept. 1.15 .000 William st, No. 59 , w s, $24.7 \times 89.10 \times 25 \times 97.7$. four-story brick store. Maria W. wife of and liam H. Gleason. Newark, N, J. I.. to Wart Morts. on whole of premises, $\$ 5,(00$. September 5.
Same property. 1/8 part. Susan H Gleason, Sag Haibor, to same. Subject as ahove. Sepit. 5
William st, No. $159,20.7 \times 85.1 / \times 25 \times 97.7$, fourstory b ick store. Susan H. Gleason, Sing
Harbor, N. Y., to William H. Gleason. Q.C. Sept 7 . 0 , 100 2d st, No. 266, n s. 102.1 e Av C, 20xin6, three, story frame (hrick front, store and dwell'g and three-siory brick dwell'g on rear. Charles A. Jackson, referee, to George W, Suu ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{r}, 1 / \mathrm{p}$ part, Rebecca Michaels, $1 / 2$ part, and Sophia wife of said George W. Saur, $1 / 4.400$
part. Sept. 10 . part. Sept. 10.
st, No. 2u2. s s, 293 e Av B, $25 \times 90.10$, four story brick store and tenem't and four-stoly briciz tenem't on rear. Jonas and Samuel Weil, exrs. Joseph Weil, to Ado'ph Cohen a d ger, exrs. Joseph Weil, to Ado ph Cohen a d
Dramin Jones. Taxes, 185 3. Sept. 1. 13,000 th st. Nos 229,231 and 233 , n s, 190 e Hudeon st, $636 \times 176 \times 72 \times 178.4$, two and one story brick and frame factory. David A. Quack enboss, Paterson, N. J., son of Sophia A. and Jaznes Quackenboss, to Amos Quacken-
boss. In trust for partial use of grantees during life. Sept. 4 . gift and 1.000 $12 t h$ st, No. $344, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{s}$,140.2 w 1st av, $20.9 \times 689 \mathrm{x}$ $20.4 \times 68.1$, four-story brick store and tenem't. Nathan Westheimer to Bernhard Rosenstock.

Aug. 31.
21 sL st, No. 244, s s, 95 w 2 d av, $21 \times 92$, three story hrick dwell'g. Joanna P. Keayney t John F. Kearney. Sept. 6
$221 \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{No} 407,$.n s, 50 w 9 th av, $16.8 \times 98.9$, fipestory brick dwell'g. Euphemia wife of and James Russell to Laura A. wife of David C 32 d st, No, 437 , n s, 400 u 9 th av $25 \times 98.9$ foir story brick store and tenem't and three story brick tenem't on rear. Maria and Catharin Mallan to Annie T. Harris Sept. 1 $32 d$ st, No. 148 , s s 140 e Lexingtonav tbree-story brick dwell'g. Annie M and Howard S. Buckman to Charles S. Smith. Sept. 10
36 : h st. No. 306 , s s, 100 e 2 d av, $18.9 \times 95.8$, fourstory brick store and tenem't. Geolge $H$ Roberts, Brooklyn, to John Grabain, Brook lyn. Sept. 11
44 th st, No. $17, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 12 \Omega .4 \mathrm{w}$ Madison av. 16.8 x 100.5 , four-story brick (stone front) dwell'g Sarah E. Hartley to Ida S. and Marie Scott and Francis W. Hartley. Sept. 12. 44th st, No. 307, n s, 100 w Sth av, $25 \times 100$.4, va cant. Benjamin Richardson to George W Thedford. Aug. 30.
48 th st, No. 325 , n s, 325 e 2 d av, $25 \times 100.5$, f $u \mathrm{ut}$ s'ory brick tenem't. Jobn C. Sarsfield to Daniel A. Clarke and Charles E. Crowell, tenants in common. Mort. $\$ 10,000$ August 6.
th st, Nos $444-452$, s s, 100 e 10 th av, $125 \times 100^{\circ}$ five five-story brick (itnne front) tenem'ts. Tohn Livingston to Theodore B. Sands. C. a. G. Morts. $\$ 26.775$. May 21. 125,000 49 th st, Nos. $405-409$, n s. 20.6 w 9th av, 50.2 x Frank E. Bean to William Sperb. Morts $\$ 11,000$. Sept. 8 . 17.500 50 st, No. 406 , s s, 60 e 1st av, 20x90, fourstory stone front dwellg. Henry C. HerLeopo.d Kahn Sept, 10 .
50 h st, s s, 2723 e 5 th av, $21.7 \times 100.5$. Release mort. Louisa E.. George and E. Kemp, exrs W. Kemp, to Mary E. W. wife of Herbert L. Terrell. Aug. 16. Same property. George Kemp to same. Subject to encroacbment $21 / 4$ inches. August th st, s s, 206.5 e 1st av, $0.6 \times 10.5$. Jobn Livingston to Richard J. Mahoney. Sept. 6 ith st, No. 8, s s, 175 e 5 th av, $25 \times 100.5$, fourstory stone front dwell'g. Joseph M. Emanuel to George H. Morris, Brookiyn. Sept. 7.
th st, $n$ s. 292 w 6th av. Agreement not to obstruct windows for 3 years. Spencer A. Fanning with Calvary Baptist Chureb. Dec. 1. 188 .
th st, No. 107 E., Henry Moore with Henry F. and Willian G. Moore. Agreement by which contest of will of Julia M. Moore is th cease and party first part to retaln life inter est and estate in above property, \&c. Juły
28. st, n s, 100.3 w of The Circle. $34 \times 100$, two story brick stable. Lpasehold. Louis L. Todd to Charles A. Magee. Q. C. All L . Todd to Ch
title. Sept. 5 .
title. Sept. 5 . 10 mm stone front tenem't. Julia wife of John ivit laly to Thomas Cowman. M. $\$ 15,(00$. Sept.

60 th st, $n \mathrm{~s}, 225 \mathrm{w} 10$ th av, $25 \times 100.5$ vacol Julia wife of John Mullaly to Randolph Guggenheimer. Sept. 7. 4,500 ame property. Randolph Guggenheimer Thomas Cowman. All liens. Sept. 100.5 brick dwell'm Mort $\$ 45,010$. 5th st, ss. 142.10 e 9 th av, $21.6 \times 100.11$, vacant. Mort. \$1,500.
John Aug. Page to Samuel Oppenheim. me property. Samuel Oppenheim to Danel G. Thompson. C. a. G. Subject as above Sept. 11. $5, n \mathrm{~s}, 100 \mathrm{w}$ Madison av, $20 \times 102$ nom ive No $5, \mathrm{n}$ s, 100 w Madison av, $20 \times 102.2$,
five story brick dwell'g. Catharine Mc five story brick dwell'g. Catharine Mc-
Donald to Anna McDonald. Mort. $\$ 60,000$. Donald to Anna MeDonald. Mort. $\$ 60,000$ nom
Juily 3 . July 3 . $323-329, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$.300 e 2 d av, $100 \times 102.2$, four five-story s'one front flats. Jobn O'Connor to Mayer Kahn. Subject to 4 morts. June 11. 316.9 w 4 th av, $25 \times 1022$, vacan Edward Tracv and James Russell, of Tracy \& Russell, to Edward Tracy. C. a. G. Sept.

Z2d st, s s, 341.9 w 4 th av, $25 \times 102.2$, vecant. Edward Tracy and James Russell, of Tracr. ※ Russell, to Mary A. wife of George (6.

72 d st, s s, 50 e Madison av, $25 \times 102.2$, vacant. Edward Tracy to Edward Tracy and James R.

74th st, No. 213 E. Party wall agreement. Philip Duffy with Catharine wife of! Ralph Irvin. Sept. 10
st, Nos. 161 and 163 n s, $250 \mathrm{w} \mathrm{3d}$ av 37.6 x 102.2 , two four-story brick (itone froni) dwell'gs. Joseph Schwab and John Schieinger to Randolph Guggenheimer and Betche Marx Morts. $\$ 34,000$. Sfpt. 1i. 40,000 th st, No 214 s s, 1926 e 3 d av $19.7 \times 102.2$, four-story brick tenem't. Benjamin Sire, Hanover, N. J., to Jacob D. Johnson. Mort. $\$ 8,000$. Sep $: 7.12 .500$ 6 th st, $n \mathrm{~s}, 148$ e Av A, $25 \times 69.7 \times 25.4 \times 7310$, vaTimothy Diam H. Gammon, Brooklyn, t, 800 6 th st, n s 125 e 4 th av, $10 C \times 102$ 2, vacant. George Warner, Burlington, N. J., to William Cohen. Aug. 4 . story brick tenem't. Stephen Philbin, New Mork, and William C. Orr, Brooklyn, to
Moritz Samisch. Mort. $\$ 9,000$. Dupt. 7 e 13 tho 102.2 two five-story brick tencent 218 and 220, s. 20 x
 t st, Nos. ine wife o Elizabeth wif

## 5.

 story frame dwell' e sd av, 25xi00, two tuble on rear Maria A wife of and Alex nder Litterst to Max Danziger. Sent 8.6250 three-story brown stone front dwell'g. George S. Miller to Jennie I. Denig. Mort $\$ 9,200$ and assm't. Sept. $13 . \quad 18,250$ st, No. $44^{\circ}$, s s, 106.6 w Av A, $25 \times 102.2$, L. Maschke to Hanry Wollreich. Morts. $\$ 14,500$. Sept. 6 2 1,000 4 th st, No. $521, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,253.7 e Av A, $19.5 \times 102.2$, three-story brown stone front dwell'g. Julia Muler, wid iw, Coblen'z, Germanv, io Pau lins uif s, Max Danzirer to Jacib L. Maschke. Taxes, \&e. July 11. 6.500 th st, No. $435, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,185 w Av A, '2'. $6 \times 100$ 8, three story brown stone front dwell'g. Martha $D$. wife of and William McGibny to Isaac and Rachel Hirsch. Mort. \$6,001. Sept. 4.
th st, s s, 3068 e Eth av, $39.4 \times 100.8$, vacant. Valentine Koon, Rovin Roadaker, Simon Herman, et al, trustees Congregation Anohi Chesed, City N. Y., to Nathan Fleisch. Confirmation deed. Jnly 9 . 0 th st, No. $151, \mathrm{n}$ s, 3376 w d d av, $12.6 \times 1008$, three-story brick dwell'g. Katie wite of Robert Dick to Nathaniel D. Williams. Q. C. Mort. 85,00 . July 9.
0 ih st, $n$ s, 450 w 8 av, 25100.8 , vacant. John Tucker to Richard H. L. Townsend, Sept. 1), 4,500 92 d st. $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 225 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $50 \times 1^{\mathrm{n}} \mathrm{n} .8$, new buildings projected. Benjamin Bernaid to Catharine yuly 26 Horse and buggy and 16,000

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& \text { duly 26. Horse and buggy and } \\
& 3 \mathrm{~d} \text { st, } \mathrm{n} \text { s, } 100 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d} \text { av, runs north } 36.6 \mathrm{x}
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$$ duly 26 . 100 as ad avgy and west $u .1 \times$ south 36.6 to 103 d st, $x$ east to beginning, one-stry frame stable. Christian Murge to John Baird Sept. 11. this st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 300 \mathrm{w}$ 1st av, $25 \times 100$, all of 104th st, n s, 275 w 1st av, $25 \times 100,1 / 2$ of this.

Charles S. Allen to George A. Mack. Release of inort. Sept. 11 . George A. Mack. Releasom of mort. No, 176 , s s, 166.8 w 3 d av, $16.8 \times 1^{\circ} 0.11$, stone front hwelly. Union Trust Co., New York, trustee Diana M. Kearney, to John W. Kearny, trustee. Sep-
04th รt, No. 174 , s s, 183.4 w 3 d av, $16.8 \times 10 \mathrm{n} .11$, three-story stone front dwell'g. Union Trust Co., Now Yoik, trusife Diana M. Kearney, to John W. Kearuy, trustee. September 8.
65th st, $n$ s, 100 o 4th av, $100 \times 100.11$. new buildings projected. Edward Rooney, Brooklvin, to Wilber B. Maben, Morts. §-. Sep-
tember 1 06 h st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 89.9$ a Lexington av, 849 x 100.11 , three $u$ s-story brick (stone front) तwell John Davidson. Elizabeth, N. J., to Benjamin Ricbardson. Morts., \&e. Sert. 10. nom $03 t \mathrm{~h}$ st, n s, $10^{\prime} \mathrm{w}$ 4th av, $17 \times 100.11$ Rglease nom
ame property. Same to same. Release mort.

Same property. Edwin A. Bradley and G-orge C. Currier, of Bradley \& Currier, to sume. Release mort. Sept. 12.
110 h st, No. $119, n=255$ e 4 th av, $16.8 \times 100.11$,
three story brick (stone tront) dwell'g. three story brick (stone tront) dwell'g.
11 th st, No $123 . \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s,28} \mathrm{\checkmark 4e} 4$ h 2 y .
100.11, three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g.
John
Morts. $\$ 11,010$, taxer, \&c. A. Smith 112 th st, No. $48, \mathrm{~s} s, 249.6 \mathrm{w} 4$ th av, $16 \times 100.1$ F. Schaffar to Eleonore wife of Louis Jehl. Mort. $\$ 5,0.0$. Aug 29. (Correction.) 8,250 112 th st, s s, 100 w 7 th av, $50 \times 10011$, vacan. formerly I aura $V$. Scott, to Frances $L$. cot
13.
17. h st, n s. 275 e 2 d av. $75 \times 100.11$, vacant. Max Danziger to William Henderson. Morts. \$10,00 Aug. 2:.
four-storv brick (stone front) 2 wa, $20 \times 100.11$, cer A. Fanning to August Baig. Sp nBrooklyn. All hens. Sept. 10. Baumgarten, 122 d st. n s, 250 w 7th av, $5 x i 0 n .11$, vacant.
Genrge $W$. Morton to Genrge W. Morton to Chesier W. Palmer. Mort. $\$ 2,250$, taxes, \&c., 188\%, \&c. Augu-t
80. $1231 \mathrm{~s}^{t}, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 211.4 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, runs south $71 \frac{5,00}{} 10 \mathrm{x}$ sou heast $21.1 \times$ east $35+$ to centre Old Boston road, $x$ south 24.2 x west 334 x southwest 359 x north $3 ; 9$ to centre block, $x$ north 65.1 $x$ north 41.11 to 123id st, $x$ east 43.8 one-story frame building. Franklin J. Wall to Jere-
miah C. Lyons. Mort. $\$ 1,5 j 0$, taxes, 1853 . Sept. 10 . Lyous. Mort. $\$ 1.5 J 0$, taxes, 1883.50 st, No. 2 s s, 200 e 8 th av, $16.8 \times 100.11$,
four-story brick flat Alfred Kehoe to H Deane. Mort. \$100.1. Sept. 3. no nom Same property. Johin H Dean $\rightarrow$ to Christiauna 127 th st. No. $112,8 \mathrm{~s}, 141.8 \mathrm{w}$ 6thrav, $16.8 \times 99.11$,
three-st ry brown stone three-st ry brown stone front dwell'g.
Sutherland G. Taylor to William H. Mc. Shane Mort. $\$ 10,000$. Jan. 27 . H. Mc. 12Sth st, No. $163, \times \mathrm{s}, 215.9 \mathrm{w}$ 3d av. $19.3 \times 99.11$, three-story brick dwell'g. Eliza A. Carr to
Louisa C. Honey. Mort. $\$ t, 000$. September 10 .
28 th st, No. $491 / 2, \mathrm{n}$ s, 260 e 6 th av, $18.4 \times 99.11$,
th ee-story st ne front dweli'g. Matilds G wife of Samuel B. Fay to Marv M. Griffen. Q.C. Mort. 4,000. Aug 19, 1875.

99 it, No. $29, \mathrm{n}$ s, 93.6 w Madison av, 17.6 x
9.11 , three-story brown stone front dwe Jnseph Hirsch to Marx Oitinger. Mort. \$5,500. Sept. 12.
Same property. Marx Ottinger to Rebecca Hirsch. Mort \$5,500. Sept. 12, nom Elizaheth Williumson to Francis M. Jencks.
Mort. $\$ 13,001$. Sept. 11.
Central Park West, late st
77 ch st, s s. 100 w Central Park West, late sth av, $25 x 100 . \circlearrowright, ~ v a c a n t$
Jam s R. Smith to Martin E. Greene. June Lex ngton av. No. 70 , w s, 78.9 s 26 th st, 20 x 105, three-story brick dwell'g. Partition. Samuel B. Hamburger to Woud D. Loudon. Aug. 23.
Lexing' on av, No. 45 , w s, 40.5 s 45 th st, $2 / \mathrm{x}$ Edward story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Jaward J. Duophy to Mary A. Muloney. Madison av, s s, No. 927, e s, second house s uth of 123 d st, $20 \times 80$, three story and bisement brown stone house. Ruse is Nedwi.l to Ferdinand Duysters. Contract. Sept, II)

Ist av, se cor 104th st, $100.9 \times 113$, vacant. 104 th sr, s s, 113 e $2 d a v, 100 \times 100.9$, four four- $\}$ Sory brick dwell'gs.
John H. Deane
$\$ 10,500$, and to Wilhelmine Juch. Morts. 2 d av, No. 2057 , s w cor 106 th st, $25.6 \times 73$, fourstory stone front store and tenem'c. Elien wife of and Joseph Mrrray to David Frank.
Mort. $\$ 14(1)(H)$ Mort. $\$ 14010$. Sept
dav, n e cor 107 h s5, $7610 \times 75$, vacant. Wil-
haluine, wife of and William a hamine, wife of and William A. Juch, to
John H. Deane. Morts. $\$ 28,000$. bohn H. Deane. Morts. $\$ 28,000$. Septem-
$2 \dot{2}$ av, w s, 50.7 n 123 d st, $100.8 \times 90$. new build-
ings projected. Jacob Korn to ings projected. Jacob Korn to John E. Dun2 ar av, nort. 28000 ings projected. Jacob Korn to Michael Fay. Morts, \$17,623. July 3.
30iv, w s, 20 n 106 th st, $161.10 \times 83$.
10 th st, s s, $16 \pi .9 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av
Lexington av. es, 20 s $1 u^{\sim}$ th st, 161.10

Samuel B. Bailey to Berjamin Richardson. All morts Aug. 29. a. G. All morts. Aug. 29.

4 th av, w S, 50.4 s 88 th st, $25 \times 82.2$, new buildings projected. Newman Cowen to John W.
4 th av, e s. 24.11 n 127 th st, $75 \times 70$, three four-
Shory brick tenem's. Lorenz Weiher to
Michael and James Lucas. Morts. $\$ 30,0010$.
4th av, w s. $25 \mathrm{n} 8+{ }^{\prime}$ h st. $1.7 \times 8$. Sarah M. Porter, widow, to James Meehan. Sept. 8. 225 ar, No. 2021, s e cor 125 th at, $19.11 \times 80$,
three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Ed. ward S., Dunphy to Mary A. Moloney.
April 20 .
h av, No. 229 , e s, 13 ร 9 s 24 th st, $186 \times 80$, four-story brick store and tenem't. Gerald O. Donnelly to Mary wife of Charles Fleury. Sept. 3 . hiv, e s 49.11 n 143 d st, $25 \times 100$, vacant. Albert E Putnam to Patrick J. O'Brien. September 7
h av, n e eor 61 st st, $100.5 \times 160$, No. 35961 6t
st, five story brick store st, five story brick store and flat, Nos. 355 and 357, two five-story brick flats. John G. Prague to Benjamin W. Crowninshield, Marblehead, Mass., and Samuel W. Rodman, Burlington, Mass. Mort. $\$ 170,000$. September 1.
office. Partition. Harlow M . Heor 104 th st $25.11 \times 100$, frame office. Partition. Harlow M. Hoyt to Isaias

## MISCELLANEOES.

## Exemplified copy last will and testament of

 Julia M. Moore, dec'd.All real estate in the County of New York, which Charles W. Grisw Id died seized.
Adaline W. Griswold to John B. Hutchison, Adaline W. Griswold to John B. Hutcbison, Brooklyn, and alfred B. Darling. Indemnifies bondsman of grantor and Hiram Huchcock, as admrs. of C. W. Griswold, dec'd. Sept. 6.
Assigns bequent by Jeannette G. Anderson,
dec'd. of land house and bern in City dec'd. of land. house and barn in City Co umlia, S U., and $\$ 1,000$ cash. C. L. Anderson to B. H. Delwiler, Williamsport, Pa. Sep-t-mber 13.
ertifi d copy of last will and testament of
Martin England, dec'd. Martin England, dec'd.
General release. Caroline F. wife of Charles S. Bedell, Nyack, N. Y., to Jacob Eckerson, General release. Mary E. wife of Williqm T. B. Sterms, Nyack, N. Y.. to Jacob Eckerson, individ. and as trustee. Oct. 23, 1577 . nom General release. Emma C. wife of A lexauder Dutcher, Jr., Orangetown, N. Y., to Jacob Eckerson, individ. and as trustee: October 17, 1877
nom Relesse if executor, \&c., and assumption of unpaid legacies, \&c. Charles R. Dodworth Thos. Dodworth. In consideration of bond and mort, for $\$ 2.175$, and property on east side of 3 d av. Sept. 4.

## 23 d and 24 th WARDS.

Broneks st, $n s$, part lot $\varepsilon 2$ map Mott Haven, Nc., $14.8 \times 100$. Elizabeth J, wife of and Wil liam Cunningham to William H. Wright. Sept. 10.
Church st, w s. 37 n of land conveyed by Putnam to William E. Berrien, $48 \times 100$, Kingsbıidge. Albert E. Putnam to Samuel W. Richards. Sept. 1.
Lafayette pl, s e s, 63910 n e Locust av, 50 x 10), hs \& is. Benjamiu Goldschmidt to Rosa wife of Leopold Mayer and Jeannetto wife of Henry Brand. Sept. 7 .
North st, n s, 400 e Riverdale av, 100 x 130 x abt $101 \times 130$. John Scanlon to James Dalzell. Aug 21.
Summit st, s s, 168.4 e Marion av, $25 \times 100$. George F. and Heury B. Oudyke, Plainfield, \&c. Aug. 14. 139th st, $n$ s, 280.10 e 3d av $25 \times 100$. James J. 139 h st, s s, 300 e Willis av, $25 \times 100$. Lydia Porter, widow, Roysfïld, N. J., to Annio E. wife of Robert J. Leaveraft. Sept. 3 . 1,500 139 th st, s s, 275 e Willis av, $25 \times 100$. Reuben
Porter, by J. F. Chambers, guard Lydia l'orter, widow, to Anna E. wife of Robert J. Lerycraft. Sept. 3. 145 th st, ss 4.5 e Willis av, $25 \times 100$. John Ec-
kel to William Daub. Sept, \& Anderson av, w s. 150 s High Bridge st, 50 x 114 x.fxll43. Mary Dannewi z to Matthew Ziegler and Catharine his wife. Aug. 28. nom Anderson av. w s, 125 s Highbridge st, $25 \times 114.3$ x $25 \times 114.4$. Mary Dannewitz, widow, to Edward Dannewitz. Aug. 28.
Andersnn av, w s, 100 s High Bridge st, 25 x $114.4 \times 25 \times 114.6$. Same to Charles H. Dannewitz. Aug. 28.
Anderson av, w s, 100 s High Bridge st, 50 x Anderson av, w s, 100 s High Bridge st, 50 x
$114.3 \times 50 \times 114.6$ Matthew Ziegler to Mary Dannewitz. All title. Aug. Mott av, e s. 450 n of centre 153d st, 25 x 98. John J. Bowes, as a-signee of his wife and Christopher B as a-signee of said parties, to Robbins av, e s, 25 s 151 st st, $25 \times 61$. Mary A. Donnelly to Ellen Lawlor. Sept. 5. Wa-hington $a \nabla$, lots 55 and 56 map Central Morrisania, part Batbgate Farm, runs northwest 150.3 x noi theast 79.6 x southeast to avenue, $x$ southwest - . on map Morrissnia, $11 / 2$ miles from Harlem River, \&c., $24 \times 1.505 \times 24.1 \times 150.6$.
D. Brainerd Ray to Louica W. wife of John F. Obl, of Gambier, Ohio. Mcrt. $\$ 6,000$. Aug. 13. Morrisunia, being part of W. H. Morris Farm. Asnignment of bid for property and all title generallv. Daniel Bostwick to Mary

## LEASEHOLD CONVEYANCES.

Houston st, s s, 25 e Ludlow st, 20x80. Egerton L Winthrop, exr. B. R. Winthrop, to Charles Boettger; 21 years, from May 1, 1883, por year,
udlow st,
Assign. short, 50 s Rivington st, 2ix21.10. Assign. short lease. Henry Knopf to Charles
Ohry.
1,00

Monroe st, n s, abt 2336 e Clinton st, $234 \times 100$. Catharine A. Hedges to Catharine Sweeney, ex'rx. Daniel fweeney. 21 years, from May Worth st. per year,
lease. Catharine R S, $25 \times 80$. Surrender of Spencer. 34th st, No. 267 W. Assign. short lease. Patrick Mallon to T C. Lyman.
59 th st, n s 100.3 w The Circle $34 \times 100$. Assign. lease. Charles A. Magee to Ernst Lux. nom Same property. Louis L. Todd to Charles A. Magee.
 lease. George W. Tallman to William Dur-
land, Jr.
Error. Carl Anthony to Henry F. Poggen-
burg. Collateral sacurity for payment of 1.500
1st av, e s, 72.9 n 5th st, 243 xi 00 . Phillips
Phonix and ano., trustoes for Caroline W. Crane, to Catharine Mander. 21 years, from
May 1, 1888 . per year. May 1, 1883 , per year.
Same property. Assion
Same property. Assign. lease. Catharine
Mander, Jersey Ciry, to Carrie
Mander, Jersey City, to Carrie L Lettenber
2 d av, se cor 105 th st, store. Assign. short lease. Bruno C. I eman to Otto Alexander and Gilbert Van Dersmissen. nom 3d av, No. 37t. Assign. lease. Maurice Daly
to Patrick J. Cody. Plot at centre of block between $1: 1$ st and $15 \%$ sts. at intersection of Croton Aqueduct, runs northeast 196. 10 to pnint 1.11 south of s s 152 d st, $x$ southerly 98 to said centre of block, $x$ west 80. Leopold Friedman to Margaret J. year.

## KINGS COENTY.

September 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13.
Bergen st, n s. 505 e fth av. late Pearsall st, ruus north 39.4 to centre line of Old Flatst, $x$ west 43.10. Staphen C. W Bergen Benjamin G. Smith. Taxes, \&c. Wiliams to Bergen st, s w s, 505 n w Vanderbilt av, runs southwest 37 x north 637 to Bergen st, $x$ southeast 51.9. Partition. John L. Lefferts to A braham L. Vanderbilt. Dee 7, 1869. \$1,180 Cook st, n s, abt 276 w WLite st, 24x100. Sarah Brumberg, widow, to Hym D. and Pauline Kosenburg.
Cook st, $n$ s, 212.6 e Bushwick av, $25 \times 100$
Samuel McIndoe to William Erblich. $\quad 2.700$
Degraw st. s s, 250 w 8th av, $0 \times 100$, b \& 1 . Brown, in Elias H. Day al., trustees J. C. Eastern parkway, n s. 2jis
x 23.11 to Degraw st, $\times 1635 \times 2: 0.7$. Robert Parkinson to Thomas H. Harper. Morts. Eastern parkway, n s, and Degraw st, s s, bet Eastern parkway, n s, and Degraw st, s s, bet Albany and Troy avs. Kelly Girvin procures H. Harper, and quit claims bis own title to H. Harper, and quit claims his own title to leased fom all liability underation is re-
Eldert st, s e s, 323.6 n e Broadway, 18x 74.8 x
$18 \times 75.4$. Maria A. wife of Wilber A. Maben
to Clara I. Childs. C. a. G. Mort. $\$ 1,500$,
taxes, \&c.
Floyd st, s s, 175 w Lewis av, $25 \times 100$. Otto
B odenstein to Alois Buhmer.
1,400 Floyd st, s s, 1 N w Throop av, $30 \times 100$. Delap- 1,400 laine Brown to George We dner and Catha-
rine his wife, joint tenants. Correction deed.
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2,000
reeman st, n s, 350 e Manhattan av late Union av, $25 \mathrm{x} 100, \mathrm{~h} \& \mathrm{l}$. Joseph Chappuis to Annie Grove st, w s, 5is Rell. av, $50 \times 100$ on 3.200 map of J . Remsen property, being lots 840 and 841 thereupon, but being now a gore lying north of centre line of Butler st, as laid out by commissioners, \&c. Gordon L. Ford to Martha M. Williams, New York. C. a. G.
Same

Sarne property. Martha M. Williams to Peter ${ }^{75}$
Hart st, s, s, 291.8 w Stuyvesant av, $33.4 \times 1{ }^{\circ} 0$.
William A. Schmitthenner to Margaret wife of Nicholas Mulvihill.
Herkimer st, n s. 160 w Rochester av, $20 \times 10$.
Henrietta A. Brady, Philadelphia, Pa., to Levi R. Doxsey.
Halsey st, s s, 240 e Lewis av, $60 \times 100$, hs \& ls. 450 Leah M. wife of and Gearge Niehols to Julius Harmon st, $n$ w s, 100 n .
Harmon
100 . William $H$. Scote to Catheen av. 80 x Ernst Loerch. 1,600 Hopkins st, n s, 100 w Throop av, $25 \times 100$. Jacob Himo to Eliza 100 n F I/s part.

William H. Scott to Margaret wif $\mathrm{a}^{2}, \mathrm{4}^{\mathrm{n}} \times 100$
Ringen.
Hicks st, w s, 25 s President st, $55 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$.
O'Reilly. Mort. \$2,500.
Same property. Nellie O'Reilly to Bridget
wife of Thomas Dolan. Mort $\$ 2,500$
Houper st, s s, 413.3 e Lee av, 2L. $7 \times 100$ John
F, Ryan to John Steingester. Mort $\$ 5.000$.
Hooper st, s s, 390.8 e Lee av, $22.7 \times 100 \quad 11,000$
F. Ryan to Heury F. Quast. Mort. $\$ 5,000$.

Im'ay st, ses, 192 n e William st, 17x90. Par-
tition. David Barnett to Michael Halliofferson st, n s, 250 e Bedford av, 100x46.3x
106.6x36.3. John Hevzer to Orphan Home, Brooklyn. ardson st, s , ext
ardson st, $200 x 10$
Frost st. . s , 100 w Leonard st, $50 \times 100$
Charles Metzler to Henry A. Smith, York.
Marion st, s s, 350 e Reid av, 25x100. Catharine
Goebel, widow, to Samuel Mitchell. Mort. $\$ 6500$
southa st, se s, 375 n e Irving ar, runs southeast $103.4 \times$ north 84.8 to Manhattan Beach R. R., x northwest to Myrtle av x west 37.10 to Magnolia st, $x$ southwest 33.11 . John Deterling to William Paulson. $1 / 2$ part. 10,000 Mort. $1 / 2$ of $\$ 5,000$.
Moore st, s s, 50 w (?) Ewen st, $25 \times 100$. Max
Kirchheimer to Samuel Cohn.
Kirchheimer to Samuel Cohn.
Same property
Kirchheimer.
Montgomery st, 3,300 Montgomery st, s s, 450 w New York av, runs west 97 to Clove or Poor House road, $x$ southeast $146.9 \times$ north 110.2 . Mary Lawrence to
Catharine wife of Timothy Conklin. C. a. Catharine wife of Timothy Conklin. C. a.
G.
.
Maujer st, n s, 100 w Humboldt st, $97.7 \times 100$. gelic al Lutheran Church.
President st. n e s, 416.10 s \& 4 th av, $83.4 \times 90$. Nicholas R. Stilvell to Hattie I. Squance. Nicholas mort.
Prince st, e s, 100 n Johnson st, $21.9 \times 85$. John Heaney to Thomas O'Connor, New York. C H. G.

Prospect st, s s, 200 e Central av, $2 \times 100$. John G. Jenkins to Karl Jackel. Subjoct to proportion of expense for improving Prospect st, if done by private contract.
Pulaski st, n s, 225 e Nostrand av, $50 \times 100$. F Rapelje Boerum, exr. Agnes Boerum, to Thomas E. Greenland.
Pulaski st, n s, 167 e Nostrand av, $58 \times 100$.
F. Rapelje Boerum to Thomas E. Green land.
Quincy st, n s, 118.9 w Sumner av, $18.9 \times 100$, h \& 1. Albion K. Buckley to Jennie E. Evans. Mort. $\$ 3,700$.
Quincy st, No. $525, \mathrm{n}$ s, 125 e Sumner av, 16.8 x 100. James Atcheson to John W. Hogeboom, Ghent, N. Y. Contract.
Quincy st, s, $\mathbf{s}, 125$ e Marcy av, 100x95. Benja-
min F. Tracy to Emeline R. Herbert. $\min _{\$ 4,500}$ F. Tracy to Emeline R. Herbert. Mort. $\$ 4,500$.
Remsen st, s s, 650 e Waterbury st $25 \times 100$ on ol 1 map; also Maujer st, late Remsen st. 625
e Waterbury st, $25 \times 95$ Martin Asch to Thomas H. Mallon. Q. C. Martin Asch to
Thoman Same property. Thomas H. Mallon to Martha Autlon $\begin{aligned} & \text { nom }\end{aligned}$ Rutedges Mann to Valentine Kessel. $\quad 1,150$ Skillman st, e s, 20 n Willoughby av, $20 \mathrm{xi00}$, $\mathrm{h} \& 1$. Foreclos. Lewis R. Stegman to The Dime Savings Bank, Brooklyn. $\quad 2,625$ Starr st, s s, 325 e Central av, Nickel.
Same property. John Nickel to Joseph Steuben st, w s, 87 n Willoughby av, $25 \times 100$. James Kiernan to Annie Green, New York. Mort. \$1,450.
Sackett st, s s, 140 w Columbia st, $20 \times 95$, h \& 1. Charles Kirschbaum to Samuel R. Taylor, Rutherford, N. $\boldsymbol{T}^{\top}$. Mort. $\$ 2.5 \cdot 0$
Sackett st, No. $110, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 160 w Columbia st, 20 x $95, \mathrm{~h} \&$ 1. Charles Kirschbaum to Samuel
R. Taylor, of Rutherford, N. J. Mort. $\$ 2,00$
Same property. S. R. Taylor to Charles Kirschbaum and Teresa his wife, during their lives and then to Louis N. Kirschbaum, Brooklyn, and Charles F. KirschSackett st, s s, 140 w Columbia st, $20 \times 95$, h \& Sackett st, s s, 140 w Columbia st, 20 x 95 ; h \&

1. Samuel R. Taylor, to Charles Kirschbaum and Teresa his wife, during their lives. and then to Louts N, Kirschbaum, Brooklyn, and Charles F. Kirschbaum, Cincinnati, O. Mort. $\$ 2.500$.
Sackett st, s s, 140 e Hoyt st, $20 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$. Same property. Matthias Vosseler to same. nom Same property. Charles Drasser to Catharine wife of George Daub. nom Sackett st, s s, 140 e Hoyt st, $0.4 \times 1$ ne. Catha
rine wife of Genrge Daub to Andrew J Dower.
Stanhope st, n s, 650 e Evergreen av, $75 \times 100$. Gaylord Watson to Henry C. Bauer. 1,650 St. John's pl, s s, 122.7 e 7 th av, $21 \mathrm{x} 100, \mathrm{~h} \& \mathrm{l}$. Thomas Fagan to Margaret Harper, wiow,
New York. Mort. $\$ 7,000$.
1500
Tillary st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 75 \mathrm{w}$ Gold st, $25 \times 50$, excepting alley on east side. which s to be kept open,
Isaac Levyson to Ellen Nash. M. $\$ 1,200.1,975$ Union st. $\mathrm{s} \mathbf{w}$ s. 94.4 s e New York av, 80.8 x Clove road, $\times 153.5$ to beginning. Philip S Clove road, X153.5 to beginning. Philip S. in French. Subject to debt to Crooke of 500
Union st, s w s. 75 n w Bond st. $20.3 \times 100$. James Ross to James D. Rankin. 1/2 part. 2,750 Union st, sw s, 416.10 s e 4th av, $83.4 \times 100$ Release mort sarah H. Foster, Quogue, L.
I., to Hattie I. Squance.
United States st, s s, 100 e Little st, runs south 98 x east 41.11 x north 31.8 x west 19.3 x north 66.4 to United States st, $x$ west 228 , hs Charles H. Hallock. Mort. $\$ 3,000$. Clark $\quad 8,000$
Van Buren st, s s, 275 e Lewis av, $50 \times 100$.

Foreclos. Lewis R. Stegman to Charles D Adams.
Webster st, n s. 280 e Albany av, $40 \times 100$, bush. Joseph Knight to Thomas Lord. William st, n s, 160 e Humboldt st, $40 \times 100$. Mort. $\$ 1,500$
Wyekoff st, No. 302. s s, $100 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}, 20 \times 100$ $\mathrm{h} \& 1$. Caleb Griffin, Tarrytown, N. Y., t Henry C. Griffin, same place. Q. C.
W yelkoff st, $\mathrm{s} \mathbf{\mathrm { w }} \mathrm{s}, 175.3 \mathrm{~s}$ e Nevins st, $75.9 \times 100$
 Ly:ies
South 2d st, n s, 116.6 e 7th st, $168 \times 100$. Joseph A. Burr, Jr., to Mary A. wife of Richard J. Bradford. C. a. G. Mort. $\$ 2,500.5,500$ 3 d st, n s, 216.10 w Hoyt st, $20 \times 80, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$. PeNew York Morts. $\$ 3,500$.
3 d st, s s, $297.10 \mathrm{w} 6 \operatorname{tn}$ av, $75 \times 200$ to 4 th st, h \& l. Benjamin F. Hobron to Paul C. Gren-
ing. Q C.
Same property. Paul C. Grening to Teresa
L. wife of Benjamin F. Hobron. Q. C. nom 3 d pl, n s, 75 w Clinton st, 25 x 133.5 . Ann E. All liens.
South 4 th st, n e es 80 se 9 th st, $20 \times 71.3 \times 20 \times 71.3$ Herman Meyer, known in a certain deed as Henry Meyer, to George P. Ide, Charles E. Bruce Jaines M. Ide and Frank B. Turning of George P. Ide, Bruce \& Co. Mort. \$5,000
North 4th st, s s, 200 w 5th st, $25 \times 100$ Forem clos. Loxis R. Stegman to Herman Newman.
S uth 4 th st, n s, 150 e 9th st, 25 x 95 . John M. Rankin to Henry Von 0 dien. 2,000
th st, n s. 41.6 w th av, $17.6 \times 100, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1. Charles Long to Pauline E. wife of James M. Spear. Mort. $\$ 4,500$.
Ointh 5th st, sw cor 3d st, $57.3 \times 80 \times 59.4 \times 50$. William A. Coleman, Passaic, N. J., to Cadwalader E. and David B. Ogden. In trust. nom North 5th st, n e s, 175 is e 6th st, $25 \times 100$. Charles M. Terry to Denis Rooney and Ann bis wile.
Same property. Denis Rooney to John Same property. Denis Rooney to John
Hickey, Paulsboro, N. J. Hickey, Paulsboro, N. J. $3 \times 110$, hs \& lis. Charles Long to Ida Levin, Philadelphia,
Pa . Morts. $\$ 6,500$.
th st, n s, 80 w 5 w av, $35 \times 100$. Edward H . Mowbray to William J. Mowbray. Edward ${ }_{9,500}$
M. 3th st, s s. 437 e 3d av, $20.10 \times 100$. Cornelia
M. Spader to Kate Hanratty. M. Spader to Kate Hanratty.
tissa, s. Wm. E., Jr. and D $\mathbf{W}$. W. E., Dodge, to Charles S. Stephenson. Contains nominal release do er from Melissa P. Dodge, widow 3,00 4th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 32 \mathrm{3} .10$ e 3 d av, $125 \times 100$. Cornelia M. Spader to Sampson P. Oulton. 4,800 9 th st, n es, 175 nw 8th av, $10 . \mathrm{x} 1068$ 8104.4x 20th st, John B. Snook to 100 . Carrie E. Hine wife of Frederick L. to John B. Snook. $22 d$ st. $n$ e s, 235 nw 4th av, $25 \times 100.2$. John Smith to Joseph N. Smith. Q. C. nom
Same property. Joseph N. Smith to John
26 th st, s s, 340 e 3 d av, $20 \times 101.2$. James A.
$26 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 340$ e 3 d av, $20 \times 101.2$ James A.
Roosevelt, trustee for Marcia O. Roosevelt, now wife of Edward B. Scovel, to William Green.
6 th st, $n$ e s, 125 se e 4 th av. $25 \mathrm{x} 50 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x} 48.3$. Patrick McGowan and Mary his wife, Woodhaven, L. 1., to Mary King. Mort. \$700. 1,200 47th st, s w s, 400 se 8th av, $200 \times 1002$, New
Utrecht. Utrecht.
8 th st, sws, 340 s e 8th av, $260 \times 100,2$, New Utrecht.
Lewis R. Stegman to Mahlon Apgar, exr Thomas Andrews. Foreclos.
47th st, easterly cor 8 th av, $260 \times 100.2$, New Titrecht.
48 th st, sw s, 100 s e 8 th av, $200 \times 100.2$, New Utrecht.
Foreclos.
Foreclos. Lewis R. Stegman to Mahlon Apgar, exr. Thos. Andrews. 30 52 d st, s s s. 340 e 3 d av, $20 \times 100.2$. Charles C.
Sharp to Moses W. Westcott. Atlantic av, $\mathrm{n} \mathbf{s}, 250$ e Nevins st, runs east 23 x north $80 \times$ east $2 \times$ north $10 \times$ west $25 \times$ south to William Mogford. Ann Harris, widow, Bedford av, e s, 100 s Halsey st, runs east 75.6 x north 27.5 x east to point 80 east of Bedford av, $x$ north - west 80 to Bedford
Fulton st, n s, 220 e Bedford av, $60 \times 100$ Arlington pl, s $\in$ cor Halsey st, $100 \times 80$. Macon st, n s, 1100 e Nostrand av, $100 \times 100$. Fulton st, n s, 233.1 n Nostrand av, 100x 100 . Nostrand av, n w cor Herkimer st, 100 x 100. Fulion st, se cor Nostrand av, 80x100.
Herkimer st, $n$ s, 311 e Nostrand av, runs north to centre Brooklyn and Jamaica Plank road, $x$ east - $x$ south to Herkimer st, $x$ west 157.8 .
Fulton st, s s, 80 e New York av, runs south 80 x east 80 x south 35 x east 65 x north 20 x west 13 x northwest to Fulton st, x west 101.4.
Tompking av, se cor McDonough st, 118.5 to centre Brooklyn 9nd Jamaica pike, $x$ - to point 82.6 from east side Tompkins av, $x$ north to McDonough st, x west 82.6.
Henry L. Betts to Benjamin T. Carman. nom
Same property.
delia E. Betts.

Atlantic av, se cor Clason av, 22.9x70.
Atlantic av, s s, 100.2 e Clason av, runs east 48.10 to Brooklyn and Jamaica Railroad $0.6 \times$ east $31.4 \times$ north 70
Pacific st, n s, 70 e Clason av, 28x100.
Pacific st, $n$ s, 193.5 e Clason av, runs northest 0.4 x southerly 49.2 to Pacific st, $x$ east 10.11 .
Foreclos. Hump rey G. Cummins to Mary Foley. Central av easterly cor George st, $25 \times 100$. Release judgment. John Cooper to Jacob Amrein, Theresia Knaut and Mary Amrein.
entral av, easterly cor George st, $25 \times 100$. Jacob and Mary Amrein and Theresia Knaut, idow, heirs Marian Amrein, to John H Scheidt.
Division av se cor W yckoff av, $100 \times 100$, 950
Lots. William Paulson to John Deterling
Mort. \$200. 2,150
De Kalb av, n s, 3846 e Evergreen av, $17 \times 84.2$
Rickey wife of George Gent to John W, \$1,000. 2,200 Graham av, s w cor Devoe st, $25 \times 100$. Cornelius Donovan, New York, to Timothy Donovan. 3,000
Same property. Tim thy Donovan, New York,
Graharies Kinken. Frost st, runs east 70
north 25 to Frost st, $x$ east $5 x$ south $50 \times$
west 75 to Graham av, $x$ north 25 . John Le
Brun to Elizabeth wife of Albert F. Hilkenbach.
Greenpoint av, n s, 500 e Manhattan av, late
Union av, $2.5 \times 1 r 0, h \& 1$. John McAuley to Peter McAuley and Mary his wife.
Lafayette $\operatorname{av}, \mathrm{s}$ s, 150 e Bedford av. $50 \times 100$.
John H. Ireland to Francis H. Lengfelt and
Emma his wife.
Lafayette av, s s, 183.4 w Nostrand av, 16.8 x
$100 . \mathrm{h} \& \mathrm{l}$. Abel Miller to Vietorine
100. h \& l. Abel Miller to Victorine R. wife
of E. L. Gibson. Mort. $\$ 3,000$. 4,500
Myrtle av, n s, 277 w Troutman st, runs north
82.3 x northwest 2211 x west 45 x south ${ }^{7}{ }^{7} 1$
$82.3 \times$ northwest $2211 \times$ west $4.5 \times$ south 97.1
York, $x$ east $W$ Patick Guifoyle, New
Myrtle av, s s, 182.3 e Sumner av, $21.1 \times 100$, h \& Wi. Ward H. Clark, Easthaddam, Conn.,
ar Wrench and Susan his wifo, to Ed-
tenants. Park av, n
Park av, $n$ w cor Walworth st, $25 \times 97.9$.
Partition. Joseph Neilson to Robert De La Hoyde. Patrick McNamee 5,800 Prospect av. s s, 192 w 4th av, $18 \times 80.2$. James
B. Pitbladdo to Frederick Reckling and Louise his wife Morts, $\$ 2,500$ Putnam av s s, 383.4 w Ralph av, $16.8 \times 100$ Desmond J. Dunn to Charles F. Grim. 2,200 Putnam av, s w cor Thr op av, $370 \times 100$. Tompkins av, n e cor Jefferson st, 100x 195. Howard M' Smith to William Ziegler. C.

Putnam av, s e cor Tompkins av, $355 \times 100$
Thruop av, $n$ w cor Jefferson st, $100 \times 210$.
William Ziegler to Howard M. Smith.
Utica av, w s, 20 n Herkimer st, 20x70. Josh
ua W. Powell to John B. Jones. Mort.
Vanderbilt av, e s. 20 s Bergen st, $20 \times 80$.
James Ross to William H. Bierds. Release mort.
Waverly av, w s, abt 65 s Park av, $25 \times 85$. Thomas Hicks to Henry W. Rozell. 2.100 Waverly av, w s, abt 90 s Park av, $18.7 \times 80$, h
\& I. Arietta W. Miller to Anna M. Miller. Mort. Arietta W. Miller to Anna M. Miller.
nom Willoughby av, s s, 495 w Marcy av, $58.3 \times 100$. Willoughby av s s, 10 W Marcy 180 Samuel Reden, Jr., to William H. Colson and John Reiners. 3,600 3 d av, n w s, 60.2 n e 36 th st, $40 \times 100$. John W. Ambrose to John A. Murray. nom 3d av, nws, 602 n e 36th st, $20 \times 100$. George $3 \mathrm{dav}, \mathrm{n} w$ s, 80.2 n e 36ith st, 20x100. Mary wife of George Wise to John W. Ambrose. nom Lewis R. Stegman to Rufus L Scott $\quad 2,500$ Lewis R. Stegman to Rufus L. Scott.
Lewis R. Stegman to Rufus L. Scott. 2,500 Mary O'Brien, widow, to Michael Ahren and Thomas H. Bentley.
Same property. Ellen, Jane and Rufus $\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{L}}$. O'Brien, by Mary O'Brien, guard., to Michael Ahren and Thomas H. Bentley. 3-7 part. ${ }_{428}$
Same property. Mary O'Brien, widow, Lucy
A. wife of Thomas Mulligan, Terrence J. A. wife of Thomas Mulligan, Terrence J.
O'Brien and Annie and John O'Brien to same. 4-7 parts. All title in all real property of which Nicho-
las Wyckoff died seized and which was by las Wyckoff died seized and which was br
him dsvised to grantor. Sarah A. Wyckoff. widow, to Peter Wyckoff. Release dower.

Interior lot on centre line between 11th and 12th sts, at point 268.9 w 11 th av, runs north 94.9 on a line which at its intersection with 11 th st is 267.10 west of 11 th av, x west abt
25 x south 95 to centre block x east $25, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$. 25 x south 95 to centre block x east $25, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$. Alonzo O. Cole, exr. of Cath. Jeunison, to
Ira A. Kimball. Correction deed.
825
onveyance of part of a trust fund for benefit
of William A. Coleman to pay an indebted-


## WESTCHESTER CODNTY, N. Y

Aug. 31st to Sept. 7th-inclusive.

## EASTCHESTER.

Bellesheim, Joseph-Elizabeth C. Bellesheim, ses Greenwich st, 50xiol.
Gardner, Helen S.-Cbarles W. Gray, n w s Railroad av, $100 \times 100$.
Gray, Cbarles W.-Andrew J. Gardiner, same property
atual Life Ins. Co of New York-Cornelius Comstock, plot at intersection if s s lands of New Haven R. R. withe s Fulton av. 6 Shaphoff, Annie A., Lydia Harrigan and Leander P. McNeill-Andrew Palmer, e s 4th av,
$50 \times 105$. 4000

Barker, Wm. L. - $\Pi$ m. H. Mills, lot on ss Turnpike road, adj lands of Nehemiah Palmer. 8,500 NEW ROCHELLE
Boyd, Myron E., et al., by D. R. Shiel, ref.Martin J. Keogh, lots Nos 45 and 40 on e s Lawton st.
Leiffried, Michael, by C. E. Kene, ref.-George Reichboff, lots Nos. 225, 226 and 227 on $n$ $s$ Union av.

## PELHAM.

Parks, John A.-William Brainwond, lot No. 69 on w s 4th av, on map of Pelhamville. 100 Lockwood, Stephen S - Amanda Bayles, Michael A. McNamara and Jane St. John, lot
on n S Pilot av, 216 feet e Main st. WHITE PLAINS
Baxter, Edward-Franklin H. Nowill, lot on Baxter, Edward-Franklin H. Nowill, lot on Hopper, Samuel-Franklin T. Morgan, lot on Lopper, Samuel-Franklin T. Morgan, lot on
s s Hamilton av, adj lot Mrs. R. B. Searles. 237 WESTCHESTER
Brehm, Helen-James J. H. Rose, lot n e cor
Railroad av and La ayette st.
1.200

Worster, Grace-Anthony Cloud
Ware. William-Louis Ott, lot No. 186 on ${ }^{125}$ $\mathrm{s} A \vee \mathrm{D}$, on map of Unionport

## YONKERS.

Smith, Ralph-Bridget Lyncb, lot No. 114 on s Caroline F. Otis, lot at $n$, 400 cor Atherton st and Wells av
Otis, Charles R., and Caroline his wife-Lizzie Campell, Ida J,-Grace E. Alexander, lot No. 7 on $n$ s Carlisle pl, adj lot formerly of Hannah Cunningham
Dorsey, William J., et al., commissioners of African M. E. Zion Church of YonkersAfrican M. E. Zion Missionary Society of Yonkers, lot on w s Summit st, adj lands of John Taylor.
Shonnard, Sophia H-Frederic Shonnard, lot on n s Hudson terrace, adj land of Carrie A. W. Vilas; lut on s s land of grantor and adj laud of Ed. Weston, lot at intersection of $n$ s said Vilas' land with e s proposed av; also lot on es Warburton av, 671 ft n proposed

MORTGAGES

## NEW YORK CITY.

September 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13
Anger, Ludewig F. J., to The German Savings Bank, City New York. Grand st, No. $\% 89$, s
$\mathbf{w}$ cor Suffolk year.
Baumgarten, August, and Elise his wife, BrookBaumgarten, August, and Elise his wife, Brooklyn, to Lydia A. Mikels and ano., exrs. W 100.11. Sept. 10, 1 year.

Benner, George H., to Henry Morrison, exr.
H. I. Hart. Columbia st, Houston st. P. M. Hept. 11. due Jan. 2, 1884 .
Same to Ferdinand R. Minrath. Same prop erty. P. M. Sept. 11, due Jan. 2, 1884, 1,000 Brewster, John L., Plainfield, N. J., to Francis M. Jencks. 131 st st, $n$ s, 135 e 6th av, 50 x
99.11. Subject to mort. $\$ 30,000$. Aug. 6 , due Nov. 15, 1883
Bancker, Laura A., wife of David C., to THe United States Trust Co, New York 22 d st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 50 \mathrm{w} 9$ th av, $16.8 \times 98.9$. P. M. Sept 8, due Sept. $1,1888,5$ per cent.
Beall, James A., to The Home Ins. Co., New York. Madison av, w s, 30.9 s 43 d st, 25.4 x 76.2. Already mortgaged to mortgagee. Beall, Joseph B., to THE H
York. 62 d st, n s, 270.6 e 5 th av Co.. New
Yose York. 62d st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,270.6 e 5 th av, $20.6 \times 100.5$. due July 1, 1884 .
C'ooke, Frances R., wife of and Cornelius L., to John H. Drake. 126 th st, s s, 218.8 w 8 th
av, $15.8 \times 89.10$. Sept. 1,2 years.
Covert, Jacob, to Charles S. Covert. Birming-
ham st, No. 7, ur 9 20x37.6. Sept. 5, due Sept. 1, $1 \$ 86,5$ per cent.
Cowman, Thomas, to Randolph Guggenheimer and Salomon Marx. 60th st. n s, 225 w 10th av, $25 \times 100.5$, to proceed at once with building. Sept. 7, due July 1, 1854. Same to same. 60th st, n s, 210 w 10th av, 25 x100.5. Sept. 7 due July 1, 1884.
Craske, Charles, Brooklyn, to John H. Haulen beek, Philadelphia. Rose st, No. 23, se es. $27.4 \times 87.2 \times 25 \times 986$; Rose st, No. 21, s es, 87.6 $\mathbf{x 9 8 x 2 5 \times 1 1 0 ; ~ R o s e ~ s t . ~ N o . ~ 1 9 , ~ s ~ e ~ s , ~} 25 \times 100$; Rose st, No. 17, se s, $25 \times 100$; Vandewater st,
No. 11, b s, $25 \times 100$; Vandewater st, No. 13, n No. 11, n s, 25x100; Vandewater st. No. 13, n $\mathrm{s}, 25 \mathrm{x}$ abt $114 ;$ vandewater st, No. 15 ns ,
$397 \times 102.6 \times 50 \times 27.6 \times 449 \times 41 \times 824$. Aug. 18,1 y ear.

14,000
and Cohen, Adolph, and Dramin Jones to Jonas and Samuel Weil, individ and with another as installs, 5 years. 5 per cent. P. M. 10,000 Cohen, William, to George Warner. Burling ton, N. J. 76th st. P. M. Aug. 4, installs. due Sept. 12. 1886, or sooner, at option of mortgagor, 5 per cent.
ook, Martin, and Grace his wife, to Caroline M. Wilde. 7ist, n s, 268.4 w 3 d av, 16.8 x 109.2. Sept. 10, due Sept. 12, 1886, 5 per 10,00 cent. Robert W. Hall. Same property. Subject to mort. $\$ 10,00$ ). Sept. 10. due March 12, 1886 .
Clark, Jobn, to The Dry Dock Savings Inst. Canal st, s s, 103 e Church st, runs east 249 x south 106.2 to north side of Lispenard st, $x$ west $25 x$ north 50.3 x east 4.4 x north 12 x west $3.11 \times$ north 49.3 . Sept.
13,1 year, 5 per cent. 13, 1 year, 5 per cent.
Connolly, Thomas B., to James K. Hill. North ern av. w s, 199.3 from commencement of said av at the north side of indeff road, 4 69-10 acres, whe on north and extending from said av to Hud 262.6 on Railroad, 12th Ward. All title. Sept. 13,1 year.
Dunker, John F., to Newman Cowen and Jacob Korn. 2d av. P. M. June 29, demand. 14,665 Same to same. Same property. Building Davidson, Anna demand. of and John E to The Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York. 40th st, No. 129, n s, " 5 ve Lexiugton av, $20 x 989$. Sept. 1,1 year
Devlin, Jeremiah to George H. Daley, trustee of Albert Ward, dec'd. 39th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 1 \geq 4$ e 6 th av, $23 \times 98.9$. July 6,3 years.
Same to same. Same property. Sept. 6, 3 years, 5 per cent.
Donnelly, Eidward, to The Metropolitan Savings Bank. Lewis st, No. 144, e s, abt 1242 n Houston st, $25 \times 100$. Sept. 8, 1 year, 5
per cent.
Edge, Adelaide M., to James C. De La Mare. Av C, ws, 25 n 4th st, $25 \times 125,24$ th Ward.
July 7,1 year. Fay, Joseph D.. to John G. Fay, Eastchester. Hudson st, w s, 50 n Franklin st. 25.3x100.2 Undivided interest. Feb. 234 years
Fettretch, Catbarine, wife of John, to Newman Cowen. 92d st, s s, 225 w 3 d av, $50 \times 1008$. Flood, Rose, widow, Brooklyn, to The Emigrant Indust. Savings Bank, City New York. 29th st, n s, 360 e 3 d av, $25 \times 95.9$. Aug. 25, 1 year.
Courtlandt av, $25 \times 10 \mathrm{C}$. 152 d st, n
Fay, Michael, to Newman Cowen yrs. 200 Korn. 2d av, 124th st. P. M. July 3acob mand. Same
loan. Sept. 10, demand property. Building Graham, John, New York, to The Germania $60 \times 100$. Stipulates to apportion or rele se Sept. 12, due Nov. $30,1886$.
Graham, John, Brooklyn, to George H. Roberts. 36th st. P. M. Sept. 11,1 yr. 4,00 Gray, William S., to Louisa March. 123 d st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 360 \mathrm{w}$ 6th av, $15 \times 100.11$. Sept. 10,3 years,
5 per cent.
Grisw old, Margaret D. to The Union Dime Savings Inst., City New York. Bleecker st, No. 345, e s. 25.8 s 10 th st. $26.2 \times 36 \times 25.9 \times 39.6$. Sept. 10 due Ncv. 1, 1886,5 per cent. 5,000
Greene, Martin E., to The MUTUAL Life Ins. Greene, Martin E., to The MuTUAL Life Ins.
Co. New York. 8th av, 77th st. P. M. Co., New York. 8th av, 77th st. P. M.
June 22, due March 1, 1885. Gleason, William H. and Leila S. his wife, Newark, N. J., to The Sag Harbor Savings BANK, Long Island. William st, No 159, w s, $4.7 \times 89.10 \times 2597.7$ Sept. 4, 5 per cent. 13,000
Gunther, Jacob, to Otto Huber. Monroe av, Gault, ppring st, H . Aus. lyn 122 d st, $n \mathrm{~s}, 66 \mathrm{w}$ Pleasant av $17 \times 80.11$ lyn. 122 d st, $\mathrm{ns}, 66 \mathrm{w}$ Pleasant av, $17 \times 80.11$. Georlitz, John, to Eliza Guggenheime
st, n s, 194 w Av A $25 \times 102$.2. Sept. 12 dith Sept. 15, 1886 .
Hall, Thomas, to Abraham Steers. 2d $n \mathrm{v}, \mathrm{w} \mathrm{s}$
78 n 48 th'st, $25.6 \times 100$. Subject to mort. 826,000 .
July 27, 6 months.
Hirsch, Isaa : and Rachel, to Meyer Goldsmith. 87 ch st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,185 w Av A, $21.6 \times 100.8$. Sept.
13,3 years, 5 per cent.
Same to Richard A. Cunningham and William H. Taylor. 87th st. n s, 185 w Av A, $21.6 \times 100.8$. Sept 13, 6 months.
Haines, Napoleon J., to Archibald G. King, n 1281 h st $20 \times 75$. Sept, 10 , due Nov, 1888

Harris, Annie T., to Maria and Catharine Mallan. 32d st. P. M. Sept. 1, 5 years. 6,000 Henderson. William, to Max Danziger. 117th su, n s, 275 e 2 d av. P. M. Aug. 22, due
Jan. 1, 1884. Same to same. Same property. Subject to morts. $\${ }^{\prime} 5,500$. Aug. 22, due Jan. 1. 1884. 21,000 Same to Louis Bossert. Same property. Subject to morts. $\$ 36,500$. Sept. 1, due Jan. 30 , 1884.
$\begin{array}{cc}\text { Same to James L. Montgomery. } & \text { Same prop- } \\ \text { erty. Subject to morts. } \$ 42,897 \text {. Sept. } \tau ; \text { due }\end{array}$ erty. Subject to morts. $\$ 42,897$. Sept. 7 ; due
Dec. 1,1883 . Hennessey, David, to John B. Hillyer. 66 th st, n s, 575 w 8th $\mathrm{av}, 50 \times 1005$. Sept. 1,3 Hauseman, Philip, to The New York Life Ins. Co. 49 th st, s s, 410 w 10th av, 26.4 x 100.0 . Sept. 49 th st, s s, 436.4 w 10 th 14,000 $26.4 \times 100.5$. Sept. 10,3 years. 14,100 Same to same. 49 th st, s s, 462.8 w 10th av, 20.4x 5 . Sept. 10,3 years. H. R. Worthington. 49 th st, s s, 348.8 w 10th av, $176 \times 100.5$. Sept. 10, due Sept. 1, 1888, 5 per cent.
Same to same. 49th st, s s, 366.2 w 10 th av, 17.6x100.5. Sept. 10, due Sept. 1, 1888, 5 per cent.
Same to same. 49th st, s s, 383.8 w 10 th Av,
$26.4 \times 100.5$. Septi. 10, due Sept. 1, 1888, 5 per
Haviland, Mary E., wife of and Joseph, to
Peter Cumming. 24th st, s s, 231.3 e 2 d av,
18.9s A braham H, to Willium R. Rell 400 Jonas, Abraham H., to Willium R. Rell. 73d st, n s, 100 w 2 d av, $75 x 1$ c. 2.2. Sub, to all
morts. Aug. 30,3 months. . 2 d av, n w cor 73 d st, $2 d$ av, $25 \times 51.1$. Sub. to all morts., with stipulation as to renewing
Jann, Andrew, to Chailes Seeber. Charlton st, s s, 19.1 w Greenwich st, 18.10x51.10. Aug. 28, 1 year.
Jobnson, Jacob D., to Benjamin Sire, Morris County, N. J. 75th st. No. 214, s s, 192.6 e Cdav, $19.7 \times 102.2$. Sept. 8, 2 years, 5 per Juch, Wilhelmine, wife of William A., to John H. Deane. 108 rh st, s s, 115 e 3d av, 220.6x 100.11. Sept 7, 4 months. 3,6 , Helene, wife of and Leopold, to Hallett 5 per cent
Kehoe, Alfred, to Joh
8. 142.6 w 4 th av, $120 \times 100$. September 3 demand.
Krieger, Ferdinand, to William B. Boorum and George L. Pease, of Boorum \& Pease. East 6 th st, ne s, 268.7 s e Morse av, $25 \times 158$. Sept.
7, installs., due Oct. 1,1886 . Kappler, Margaretha, wife of Fritz, to Charles etter and Catharina his wife. Ld st, $n$ s,
59.10 e Av A, 20. $2 \times 57.5$. Lease. Sept. 8 , due Jan. 1, 1885, 5 per cent. Rie, Horace, and Lucy A. T. his wife, of Ridgeway, Pa., to Rebecca S. wife of Wiliar 6 w . Mins, due May 1, 1884 . Loudon, Wood D., to Henry Miller. Lexing ton av. P. M. Aug. 23, due Nov. 1, 1884, 5
Lewis, Sarah, to Mitchel Valentine. 31st st, s s, 375 w 5th av, 2ix98.9. April 29, 1882, dne Lett, William F., Brooklyn, to Stephen Van Nostrand. Soutleru Boulevard, s w cor 137th Levin, Mendel, to Regina Rubelmann. Essex st. P. M. Sept. 1, 6 years, installs, 5 per yons, Jeremiah C , to Frenklin J. Wall. 123d st. P. M. Sept. 10, 6 months. 1,500 Macdonald, John J., to Hugh McQuade. 88th st, n s, 285 e $3 d$ av, $25 x 100.8$. Subject to all
morts. Sept. 5, due March 1, 1884 . 3,600 Maschke, Jepo. , due $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 200 \mathrm{w}$ 1st av, $25 \times 102.2$. P. M. To proceed witi building at once. July 11, due
Jan. 1, 1884 . Jan. 1, 1884.
Same to same. Same property. Building loan. Building to proceed at once. July 11, due Jan. 1, 1884.
Same to same. $82 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{st} ,\mathrm{~s} \mathrm{s}$,106.6 w Av A, 25 x Mathews, Phoebe A , widow, to The German Mathews, Phoebe A , widow, to The German
Savings Bank, City of New York. 113th st Savings Bank, City of New York. 113th st,
Ss. 158.4 e 2 d av, 16.8 x 100 . Sept. 8,1 yr. 250 SS. 158.4 e 2d av, $16.8 \times 100$. Sept. 8, 1 yr. 250
McKenna, Ann, widow, to John H. Judge, Brooklyn. 61st st, s s, 410 w 10 th av, 50 x 1 Sept. 8. due Oct. 1, 1883. . Penti,000 McRep Bol, illiam, to Augustus Prentice 99.11. Sept 8 demand. 1000 Meehen, Elizabeth, wife of Hugh, to Abraham Steers. 107 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 133$ e Lexington av, 34 x 100.1 ! ; 107th st, n s, 218 e Lexington av, 34 x Sept. 6, demand Mandell. 117 th st, s s, 285 e 5 th av, $25 \times 100.11$ Sept. 6, demand.
Morris, George H., Brookly wood Cemetery 57 th st, No. 8 E . P. M.
Sept. ${ }^{2}$, Joseph M. Emanuel. 57 th st. P. M. Subject to morts. $\$ 72,500$. Sept. 7, due Sept.
$1,1884$.
Murray, Ellen, wife of and Joseph, to Charles
W. Dayton. 2 d av, s w cor 106 th st , $25.6 \times 73$. Sept. 1, 3 years.
extrx. Montaign Morgan. 2d av, w s, 25.6 s 106 th st, 25 x 73 . Sept. 1, 3 years. 12,500
Same to same. 2 d av, w s, 50.6 s 106 th st, 25 x Same to same. 2 d av, w s, 50.6 s 106 th st, 25 x 73. Sept. 1,3 vears.
Same to same. 2 d av, w s, 75.6 s 106 th st, 25.3 Same to same. 2d av, w s, $75.6 \mathrm{~s} 106 t h$ st, 12,500
x 73 . Sept. 1,3 yenrs. x73. Sept. 1,3 yerrs.
1009 . Sept. 1,8 years
Same to Edwin A. Bradley and Ceor 12.500 Cume to Edwin A. Bradley and George C.
Currier. 2 d av, w s, 25.6 s 106 th st, $25 \times 73$. Currier. 3 months.
Sam. to same. 2d av,
73. Sept. 1, 3 months.
Same to same. 2 d av,

## x 73 . Sept. 1,3 months

Sanie to sume. 106th
Sept. 1, 3 months. st, s s, 73 w 2d av, $27 \times 100.9$.
McCooey, Arthur, to The Dry Dock Savings Inst. 3 d av, n e cor 3 th st, $18.7 \times 75$. Sept. McLeod, David, to Theodore Chichester and ano., exrs. John Dore. Highbridge av, s e cor Devoe st, $105 \times 400$ to Bremer av, x 105.7 x 412.9. Sept. 10, due September 15, 1886. 5
per cent. 78 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,275 w 1 st av, $50 \times 1$ (2.2. Sui.
to all morts. Aug 21,4 months. to all morts. A ug 21, 4 months. 3,000 s w cor 126 th st, $99.11 \times 120$. September 11 , Meehen, Elizaheth, wife of and Hugh, to Ambrose Snow et al., exrs. and trustees 100 . Young. 108th st, n
100.11. Sept. 12, 3 year. 9.000

Meehen, Elizabeth, wifo of Hugh, to John H.
Deane. 108 th st, n s, 85 w 4 th av, $17 \times 100.11$; $108 t h$ st, n s, 136 w 4 th av, $34 \times 100.11$. Aug. Michaels. Rebecca, widow, and Sophia wife of and George W. Sauer to The Mutual Life Ns. Co.. New 1885. Mu'ray, Ellein, wife of and Joseph, to Richard Cummings. $2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}, \mathrm{w} \mathrm{s}, 25.6 \mathrm{~s} 105 \mathrm{tb}$ st, $753 \times 73$. Sub. to morts. $\$ 41,475$. September 1, 1 5ear. 2,000 Same to Charles W. Dayton. 106th st, s s, 73 w 2d av, 27x10.9. Sept. 10, 3 mone 1,00
Madden, James, and James Mara and Catharine his wife to Thomas M Manus. 115th st, s s, 245 w 5 th av, $100 \times 100.11$ Sept. 11, 3 months.
McManus, Mary, wife of and Patrick H., to Mary wife of Jno. R. Smith. Bedford st, w s, 60 s Leroy st, $40 \times 75$. Subject to Building loan mort. Sept. 5, 4 morts.
O'Brien. Patrick J., to Albert E. Putnam.
2th O'Brien, Patrick J., to Albert E. Putnam. oth av. P. M. Sept. 7, due Sept. 1, 1886 . 7,00
O'Rourke, Cornelius, to George W. Kidd. 45 th st. n s, 250 e 8 th av, 20x100.5. Lease. Sept. 12, 3 years
Pilger, John, Henry and Pbilip, to John Giere. Retreat av, n w s. 75 s w,
$\times 100$. Sept. 12 , due July 1, 1885.
Parshall, James L L, to The Harlem Savings Bank, City of New York. Wasbington av n w s. 195.3 n e
year, 5 per cent. Bos West Farms to Westehester 2 Rachel Mapes, x $28 \times 96$. S\&pt. 81 year. 100
Parker, Willard, to The United States TruSt Co., of New York. $12 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{No}$.41 ,
n $\mathrm{s}, 206.4 \mathrm{w}$ Broadway. $50 \times 103.4 \times 52.1 \times 117.5$ Sept. 7, due May 1. 1887, 5 per cent.
Richards, Samuel W., to Albert E. Putnam Church st. P. M. Sept. 1, due Sept. 15 1888.

Robinson, John R., to James A. Roosevelt and ano., exrs. and trustees T. Roosevelt. Broadway. No. 927 , w s, 65.5 n 21 st st, runs north $21.4 \times$ west $52 \times$ northwest 32.8 x south 15.1 x southeast 34 x south of east 24 x east 34 . Sept. 10, due Aug. 23, 1886, or instals., 5 per cent.
Rosenstock, Bernhard, to John W. Kulenkam exr. of J. G. Haar. 12 th st, s s, 140.2 w 1st av, $209 \times 68.9 \times 20.4 \times 68.1$. Sept. 7, 3 years, 5 per cent.
Reilly, Michael, to The Bank for Savings, City New York. Delancey st, No. 2 23 , ss,' 15 w Willett st, $25 \times 87.6$. Sept. 11, 1 year, 5 per
cent. Theodore B., to Townsend Underhill, Oyster Bav, L. I., exr. Mary L. Underhill, dec'd. 48 th st, s s, 200 e 10 ch av, $25 \times 100$. Same to Archibald G. and Richard King, trustees. 48 th st, s s. 175 e 10 th av, $25 \times 100$. Sept. 11, due Nov. 12,000 Jame to Archibald G. King, W eehawken, N. each $25 \times 100$. 3 morts, each $\$ 12,000$. 3 lots, each $25 \times 100.3$ morts, each $\$ 12,000$. Sept.
11, due Nov. $1,1886,5$ per cent.
36,000 Schnitzler. Hanchen, wife of and Albert, to Bert a Karples, Austria. 50th st, s s, 60 e 3 d av, $15 \times 60$. July 2,5 years.
Smith, Ann M, widow, to John H Deane 110th st. P. M. August 31, due December 12. 1883 . 2,000 Smith. George J., to William Cruikshank, Elizabeth, N. J. Baxter st, Nos. 76, 78, 80 and 82 , sw cor White st, $80 \times 76$. 12,1 year.
Sperb, iv illism, to Conrad Fleck. 56th st. $\frac{1,500}{P}$. M. Aug. 15,2 years, 5 per cent.

Steel, Elizabeth and John, and Robert Muir, to William H. Macy, Jr., et al., exrs. Josiah Macy, Jr.
100.5 . Sept. 10, due Sept. 7, 1885. 5 p. c. 3,001
Samisch, Moritz, to Stephen Philbin, New

York, and William C. Orr, Brooklyn. 78th st. P. M. Sept. 10, due in Sept. 1884, 5
per cent. per cent.
cott, Frances L., to The Greenwond Cemetery. 124th st, n s, 165 e 4th av, 25x99.11; 125th st, s s, 165 e 4 th ar, 2ox99.11. Sept. 10, du-
Sent. 1, 1886, 5 per cent. Smith. John W., to Newman Cowen. 4th av. P. M. Aug. 1 due Jan. 1. $1884 . \quad 9,00$ Webb. 4th av, se cor 42 d st, $75.2 \times 52 \times 76.6 \mathrm{x}$ 65. Sept. 10,1 year. 10,000 Smith, John W., to Newman Cowen. 4th av, w s, 50.4 s 88 th st, $25.2 \times 82.2$. Aug. 15, due Jan. 1, 1884.
Taylor, B. Annie, Brooklyn, th Jennie vife of John S. Van Gelder. 75 th st, No. 234 E., s s, 199.2 w 2 d av, $20.1 \times 102.2$. Correction mortgage. Sept. 10, due Nov. 11, 1887, 5 per ame to Ida A. W. Siney, admrx. W. R. Siney. 75 th st, No. 235 E., s s, 175 w 2 d av,
$24.2 \times 102.2$. Sub. to mort. $\$ 12,50$. Sept. 11, 1 year. to Louise E. Kemp, et al., exrs. W. Kemp. 50 th st. P. M. Aug. 16, 3 years, 5 p. c 50.00 Thommen, Gustav, and Albert, Jr., of Millville Depot. Pa., to Archibald G. King, Weehaw100, J. $44 t h$ st, $n$ s, 100 e oth av, 25 x 100. 4. Sept. 8, तue Nov. 1, 1888, 5 per ct. 5,000 Van Meerveke, Julius F., to Caroline W andell. 124 th st, n s, 125 w 6 th av, $25 \times 100.11$. Already mortgaged to mortgagee for $\$ 6,000$. Sept. 2,000
1 year. Van Riper, Charles, and Augusta B. his wife, to George Hewlett, Great Neck, 1. I. $1+3 \mathrm{~d}$ st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 5.5 .8$ Willis $a v, 16.8 \times 96 \times 16.9 \times 97.7$. years. 2,5 Westervelt, Harriet L., wife of Abraham, to st, $40 \times 100$. Sept. 12 , due July 1,1886 . 300 Williams, James, to The Grampornt Savings Bank, of Bro klyn. 56 th st, s s, 100 w 2 d av, $75 \times 100.5$. Sept. 7 , due Sept. 10, 1884 5 per cent. 24,000 Wesel, Pauline, wife of and Ferdinand, to Moritz Samisch. 84th st. P. M. Sept. 13, 1 year, 5 per cent.
Zeltner, Caroline, wife of Henry, to Babett Gelb, widow. Fordham av, easterly cor 8th st, $50 \times 93 \times 5 v \times 99.10$. Sept. 8, 3 years, 5 per

## KINGS COUNTV.

September 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13
Addy, Richard C., to William H. Kissam, Greenfield Hill, Conn. Willoughby av, n s, per cent pkins av, $20 \times \mathrm{x} 95$. Sept. 8,3 years, 5 Same to
ame to same. Willoughby av, n s, 105 e Tompkins av, $20 \times 100$. Seept. 8,3 years, 5 yer Algie, David B. R., to William H. Wells. Hancock st, n s. 475 a Reid av, $92.9 \times 100$. July 24 , ue Aug. 10, 1883 . 7,5 Bohlen, Henry, to Johanna Wessels. Prospect av, n e s, 250 s e 3 d av, runs northeast 40.3 x west $17.9 \times$ southwest 38.7 to Pros
Bro ${ }^{\circ} v n$, George W., to Charles B Granniss, exr Chal les B. Granniss, dee'd. Prospect pl s 303. 10 e 5 th av, $50 \times 100$. Sept. 10, 10 days. 2.50 Bowers, William F., to Thomas Bowers, Sr. Quincy st, n s, 141.8 e Throop av, $16.8 \times 100$. Campbeli, Annie, wife of Ira A., to John Englis. Freeman st. P. M. Sept. 8, 5 years. Ann, wife of William, to The Dime Savings Bank of Williamsburg. Kosciusko st, s s, 125 e Sumner av, $20 \times 100$. Sept. 6,1
year, 5 per cent. year, 5 per cent.
Childs, Clara I., to Marie A. Maben. Eldert
st. P. M. Aug. 21, due S. st. P. M. Aug. 21, due Sept. 25, 1883. Conlan, Patrick, to Benjamin Hunter. Hoyt st, e s, abt 59 n 5 th st, $25.6 \times 53.2 \times 535 \times 40.1$. Copt. 1,3 years.
ooper, James, to Henry Huttenlocher. Sack man av, w s, 175 s Baltic av, $50 \times 10$ g. Sept.
1,5 years. looper, Winifred, to James Lamont. Wolcooper, Winifred, to James Lamont. Wol-
cott, $\mathrm{n}, 245 \mathrm{w}$ Conover st, $25 \times 100$. Sept. Childs, Annie E., wife of Edwin, to Henry Van Sicklen. Henry st. P. M. Sept. 6, 1 year. Wal Webster Sackett st, ss, 140.4 , to Mich$19.8 \times 100$. Sept. 12, 3 years 1,50 Dillworth, Jaraes, to Claus H. Bogel. South 1 st st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,50 w 11th st, $25 \times 77$. Nept. 11, 3 Donahue, Nicholas, to Eibe H. Steers. East 3d st, w s, 275 s Av H, $50 \times 100$. Sept. 6, due
Sept. 1, $18>6$. Dickson, James, to The Williamsburg Savings Bank. Eckford st, e s, 170 s Norman av, 2t. $10 \times 100$. Sept. S, 1 year, 5 per cent. Ehrlich, William, to Mary Schafer. Cook st, n s, 2126 e Bushwick av, $25 \times 100$. Sept. 8 , years. 5 per cent.
elmgvest, Carolina, to Hugh O. Harris. $4 ? 20$
st, n s, 100 w 2d av, $25 \times 100$. Sept. st, $n$ s, 100 w 2 d av, $25 \times 100$. Sept. 7, 4
years. Erickson, Lars, to Alfred DeW. Mason. Prospect av, $n$ es, 100 n w 7th av, 25 x 98.1 x southdue July 1888 . $1 x$ southwest 81. Sept. 7, darley, Mary, wife per cent.
wife of Charles Stoll Butler F., to Louise Fulton av, $50 \times 100$. Sept. 1,5 years, 50 cent. av, $50 \times 100$. Sept. 1, years, 5 per

Folwell, Agnes H., wife of snd Arthur, to Mary V. Morgan. Nostrand av, e s, 7.6
Herkimer st, $19.4 \times 100$. Sept. 7 , due Sept. 1 , Herkimer st, $19.4 \times 100$. Sept. 7, due Sept. 4,000 Foley, Mary, widow, to The Fulton Bank, Brooklyn. Atlantle av, Clason av, Pacific st.
P. M. Sept, 12,1 year. Foster, Henrv A, to William H. Wells. Ma con st, n s s, 250 w Reid av, $100 \times 100$. Oct. 20, Fr elich, Andrew, to The Williamsburg Savings Bank. Park av, n s, 125 w Tompkins av, $25 \times 100$. Sept. 10,1 year, 5 per cent. 2,500 Same to same. Park av, $n$ s, 150 w Tompkins av, $25 \times 100$. Sept. 10, 1 year, 5 per Same to same Fark av, n s, 200 w Tompkins av, 25x100. Sept. 10, 1 year, 5 per
Same to same. Park av, n S, 225 w Tompkins av, $25 \times 100$. Sept. 10, 1 year, 5 per
Galliers, Charlotte M., to Mary E. wife of James W. McDermott. Marcy av, e s, 83.8 n Lexington av, $16.4 \times 1$ U0. Sept. 10 , due Sept. 1. 1884

Greenland, Thomas E., to F. Rapelje Boerum, exr. Agnes Boerum. Pulaski st, n s, $2 \% 1$ e Nostrand av, 3 lots, each $18 \times 10$. P. M. and building loan. 3 morts., each $\$ 2,800$. June 1,400
3 years. Same to F. Rapelja Boerum. Pulaski st, $n$ s, 203 e Nostrand av, $18 \times 1(0$. P. M. and buildram loan. June ,

Nostrand $1, \dot{3}$ years. M . and buis 2,800 Gregory, John, to The Riverhead Savings Bank, Riverhead, L. I. Greene av, $n \mathrm{~s}$, 285 each $\$ 3,500$. Sept. 6, 3 years, 5 per cent. 10,500 Grim, Charles F., to Desmond J. Dunne. Putnam av. P. M. Sept. 8, 3 years, 5 per cent. Josenh, to Lorenz leopold. Starr st, s s, 325 e Central av, 25 x. 00 . July 9, 5 yrs. 800 Grass, Andrew, to Franzisia Grass, widow, Livingston sc, s w s, 58.4 n w Boerum st, 19 x $63.2 \times 19 \times 65.8$. Nov. 6, 188\%, 5 years, 4 per Hallock, Charles H., to Ann Clark. United States st, S S, 100 e Little st, runs south 98 x east 4.. 11 x north 31.8 x west $19.3 \times$ north 66.4 to United States st, $x$ west 22.8 . Sept. 4 , dua Dec. 10, 1883.
Hanford, Hannah, wife of and Solomon H., mortgagors, with The Home Life Ins. Co., Brooklyn, mortgagee. Agreement as to pay-
ment of taxes on mortgaged premises by ment of ta.
mortgagee.
Harper, Margaret, widow, to Thomas Fagan. St. Johns pl. P. M. Aug. 20, due May. 1, Henrich, Louisa, wife of and Theodore, to Martin G. Johnson, Jamaica. Liberty av, s e cor Alabama av, 50xivo. Sept. , $\underset{\sim}{3}$
Henry, James, to James McMul'en. Hanıburg av, nes, 75 s e Melrose st, $25 \times 100$. Sept. Hickeox, Anna, to Frederick Middendorf. Fulton st, s s, $1(0$ e Alabama av, $25 \times 100$. Halligan, Michael, to John O'Brien. Imlay st. P. M. Sept, 11,5 years. drews 19 h st, $n$ es, 175 n w 8th gy 100 x $106.8 \times 104.4 \times 114.9$. Sept. 7, due November Hilkenbach, Elizabeth, wife of and Albert F., to John Le Bıun. Graham av. P. M. Sept. Kober Louis wife of and Leonhard, to Frare Hechinger. Scholes st. P. M. Seן t, 4, due Knot, William, to Charles Miller. Huron st n s, 150 e Oakland st, $25 \times 100$. Sept. 1, 5
years. Loerch, Catharina, wife of and Ernst, to Adam Henrich. Harmon st, n w s, 160 n e Evergreen av, $20 \times 100$. Sept. 10, due Jan. 1,500 Same to same. Harmon st, $n$ w s, 140 n e Evergreeu av, 20×100. Sept. 10, due Jan. $1,{ }_{1} 1887$. Long. Charles, to The Metropolitan Savings $17.6 \times 1006$ morts, each $\$ 4,500$. Sept, 1 $17.6 \times 100$. 6 morts., each $\$ 4,500$. Sept. 4,1 Lord. Thomas, to Joseph Knight. Webster st. P. M. Mary E , due April 1, 1884. . 200 lagber. North Elliott pl, w s, 308 n Auburn pl, $22 \times 100$. June 27 , 1 year. McAuley, Peter, to The Greenpoint Savings Bank. Greenpoint av, n s, 500 e Manhattan McW alters, James, to Robert E. Topping. 3 d Meyer, Mina, wife of Joseph sept. 8, note. 7 den. Gwinnett st. No. S\%. s s, 211 e Marcy av, $18 \times 71.7 \times 18 \times 71.11$. Aug. 2,3 years. lantic av. P. M. Sept. S, 5 years. . 3,000 Muhoberaz, Maria, widow, Florida, to Caroline Van Nostrand, widow. 5th av, southerly ror 7 th st, $24 \times 96.10$. Sept. 7, due Nov. 1,1886, 5 per cent.
Mulvibill, Margaret, wife of and Nicholas, Wiliam A. schmitthenner. Hart st. P. M. July 23, due Nov. 1, 1886.
Same to same. Hart st. P. M. July 28, due
Mov. 1, 1856.

East 14th st, se cor Av X, $100 \times 100$. June 5 , 5 years,
Norris, Daniel B., to F. Rapelje Boerum. Wil1 loughby av, Bs, 495 w Marcy av, 3 lots, each $195 \times 100 . \mathrm{P}$. M. and building loan. 3 morts, eacn $8+000$. Feb 14, 3 years, 5 per cent. 12,000
Oulton, Sampsnn B., to Cornelia M. Spader. 1 tth st. P. M. Sept. 1, 3 years. $\quad 2,000$ Same to same. 14th st. ${ }^{2}$ P. M. Sept. 1,3 Same to
n e $\mathrm{s}, 355.6 \mathrm{~s}$ e 3 d . Northport, L. I. 14 th st,
3 morts., each $\$^{2}, 0010$. Sopt. 1,5 yerrs. 6,000
Same to James H. Monfort, Oyster Bay. 14th st, nes, 412.2 se 3 d av, $17.10 \times 100$. Sept. 1,5
Same to John S. Morrell, North Hempstead. 14th st, nes, $430 \mathrm{se} 31 \mathrm{av}, 17.10 \times 100$. Sept. 1,5 years.
Paulson, William, to John Deterling. Magnolia st, ses, 375 n e Irving av, runs southeast $103.4 \times$ north 84.8 to Manhattan Beach RailCo., x northwest along railroad to Myrtle av, $x$ west 37.10 t, Magnolia st, $x$ south west 3311.
Sopt. 15 year.s, 5 per cent. 500
Polley, Miuor K, to David Polley. Jefferson st, s s, 167.1 e Franklin av, 16.10x100. Sept. 4,3 years, 5 per cent.
Pine, Gerge D., to Andrew and Thomas M. Begeman. Bay 17 th st, e ${ }^{2}, 6 \nmid 2 \mathrm{n}$ Bath av, $50 x 96.8 ;$ Bay 17 th st, e s, 692 n Bath av, $\delta \dot{x}$
96.8 . Sept. 1,5 years. 96.8. Sept. 1, 5 years.

Rees, Jacob, to Emannel Eckel, Bridge Water, N. J. Atlantic av, s. s, 75 w Washington av, $25 \times 91 \times 2 j \times 94$. Sept. 10 , due Oct. 1, 1808,5 per cent
Roberts, Essex, to William H. W H lls. Halsay
st, ns 100 w Reid av, $51 \times 100$ st, ns. 100 w Reidav, $51 \times 100$. July 17, due Aug. 1, 1883.
Robinson, Mary A, wife of John, to William N. Robinson. $2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{s}$ s. 140 w Court st, 15 x 100, also all title to strip 33.5 in depth adj. in fiont of said premises. Sept. 11, due Sept.
$1 \$ 84.5$ per cent. Reckling, Frederick, to Thomas Pitbladdo. Prospect av. P. M. Sept. 1, 3 vears.
Sentr, Rufus L, to Mellis S. Tilton, Ocean Port, N. J. 3d av. P. M. June 19. 1 year. 2,000 lis 3d av. P. M. June 19 , vear Seeber, Dorothy A., wife of and Horatio G., to Warren A. James. Gates av, s s, 305 w Seidler, Siegfried, to Thomas Arden. Gwinnett st, No. 8t, s s, 229 e Marcy av, 18x71.4x
Smith, John, to John Blohm. 53 d st, s w s, 300 Squance, Hattie I., wife of and Edwin C., to
Squance, Hattie I., wife of and Edwin C., to st, s w s, 416.10 s e 4 th av, $16.8 \times 100$. Sept. 1 , 5 vears.
Same to Ida J. Rhodes. Union st, sw s, 4336
se4th av, $16.8 \times 100$. Sept. 1,5 years. 2.000
Stanley, John, to Robert Titus, exr. Eiizabeth
Stanley, John, to Robert Titus, exr. Eiizabeth
Mudge. 29th st, n es. $1 \because 5 \mathrm{se} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $25 \times 100.2$. Mudge. 29th st, n e s. 125 s e 3 d av, $25 \times 100.2$.
Aug. 29 , due Sept. 1,1886 . Aug. Benjamin $G$ to ste
Smith, Benjamin G., to Stephen C. Williams.
Bergen st. P. M. March 31, 3 vears. 200 Snyder, Regina, wife Matthias, of Richmond Hill, I. I., and Jane R. McKinlev, of Elizabeth, N. J., to Margaret Halliday, extrx., \&c., Robert Halliday. Fulton st. s s, 219.7 w Smith, Howard $\mathbf{M}$, to Willi ım Ziegler. Put nam av, s s, $100^{\prime}$ e Tompkins av, $255 \times 100$. Sept. 10, 2 years.
Treshman, Charles G., to The Willianshurg Suvings Bank. Jeffer on st, nws, 106.5 s w cent.
Same to some. Jefferson st, $\mathrm{n} w \mathrm{~s}, 128.5 \mathrm{~s} \mathbf{w}$ Evergreen av, $22 \times 100$. Sept. 12, 1 year, 5 per cent. ano., exrs. John J. Boyd. Marev av, e s, 20 s M Mroe st, 20x100. Sept. 8, due Nov. 1.
Von Uehsen, Henry, to John M. Ranken, South 4th st. P. M. Aug. 28, due Sept. 1, 1884, 5 Werren, John, to Frederick Middendorf. Brooklyn and Jamaica Turpike, s s, abt 50 e New Jersey av, abt 50 x abt $120 \times 50 \times 120$. Sept. 1, 3 years.
Walker, Robert S ., to William Mackenzie, Bowdon. En, land. Hawthorne st, centre $1 \mathrm{ne}, \mathrm{s}$ s, 7544 e Flatbush av, $5 \mathrm{l} \times 136$. June 7, due June 1, 1084.
Watson, James H., and James H. Pittinger, to Charles Y. Van Doren, exr. Adamis Law. 7th st, No. 402, s s, 75.1 e 6 th av, $2 \because .3 \times 50$. Aug.
3 i, due Sept. $1,18: 6,5$ per cent.
2,500

## MORTGAGES --- ASSIGNMENTS

## NEW YORK CITY.

SEPTEMBER 7TH To 13TH-INCLUSIVE
Bronson, Willett, to Frederic Bronson.
Burnett. David W. and ano , exrs. W. Carr,
to William H. Payne.
Batchelor, Charles. to Thomas R. A. and
Wm. H. Hall, of William Hall's Sons.
Crum, John A., as trustee, to Mary L. Pay-
son, widow.
De Witt, Therdrra, Nyack, N. Y., to Ed-
ward H. Landon.
ward H. Landon
Estevez, Ranion M., to Felix Govin y
${ }_{\text {Pinto. }}$
Goldsmith, Oscar, Huntsville, Ala., to
Sarah Strauss.

Guggenheimer, Eliza, to Albert Weber. Herring, Caroline S., to Charles A. Peahody, Jr

25,000 Lenox, Henrietta H., to Robert L. Mait-
Lvons, Grace, to Julius J. Lyons.
Lyons, Grace, to Julius J. Lyons.
McClellan, George B.: et al, trustees Sun Fire Office Co, to John A McCall, Jr., Fire Office Co., to John A
Supt. Ins. Dept. State $N$. Y.
Page, J. Augustus, to Simon Sterne. Page, J. Augu
Sime to same
Pinto, Frlix Govin $\mathbf{y}$ to Pizer, Louis, to Hannah Pizer. Pachard, Mitchell N. and Ann. admrs. J. Bloomfield, to Sarah L Bloomfield, Yonk ers.
Saffer, George J., to Joseph Frev. Smith, Helen L., to James R. Smith. Steer, Abraham. to John H. Deane.
Storms, William T. B, and ano., exrs. John C. Remsen. to Cornelia wife of Jacob Eckerson, Orangetown, N. Y
The Equitable Life Assurance Soc., U. S., to William H. Payne. The New York Life Ins. Co., City New York, to George C. Flint and John J. Hand.
Tilden, Beverly B., to Charles A. Peabody,
Union Trust Co., New York, as sole trustee of P Kearney, to John W. Kearney, as substituted trustee. Seven assignments of mortgages.
Varnum, James M., to Jane M. Aspinwall ano., exre. J. S. E spinwall
Wall, Franklin J., to David D. Withers,
Weber, Alber
to Eliza Guggenheimer. consid. omitte 1

## KINGS COUNTY.

August 3 Ist to September 13 th-inclusive. Aschoff. Henry L., to Cord Rugen. Allen. Frank S to Zalmon Bonnett, New Rochelle, N. Y
Brodman, Josephina, to William Steinway, exr. A. Steinway.
Bronson, Willett. to Frederic Bronson. Brush, Walter F., and ann, exrs. Daniel W. Corwin, dec'd, to Huldah Woodford.
Burkhalter, Stephen, to Charles BurkBurkhal
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halter. Henry, to Auguste M. E. Paulson.
Chapman, Seth, exr. Cornelius Duryea, to Cort. Joshua H., to A melia A. Cort. Campbell, John J, and ano.. exrs. Patrick Walsh, to George B. Abott, public admr. in Kings Co.
Cohn, Samuel, to Sophie Kirchheimer Day, Mary A., to George F. Martens. Evans, George, to Wendelin Konig. Eng lh ardt, George, to Herman G. Bors-
Fosdick, Morris, Jamaica, L. I., to John L. Mott, Hempstead, L. I.
Hall, William, Thomas R. A. and William H., to Charles L. Palmer.

Herr, Frederick, to Jane Vandewater Hicken, Edward, exr. P. Rice, to The Germania Savings Bank, Kings Co.
Same to same.
Hicks. John, and ano., exrs. John L. Mott, to Sarah H. Mott, Jamaica, L. I.
Hunt, Martha, to William Young.
Kirchbeim-r, Max, to Samuel Cohn.
Kramer, John and Barbara, to Frederic L.
Low, Chauncey, exr. E. M. Low, to Ellen L. Mills.

Leopold, Lorenz, to Sophia Loffler.
Moore, James, Maspe h, L I., to Mary A. wife of Peter E. Le Fevre, New Rochelle
Oppenheimer, William G., to Elizabeth A. Martin.
Puekhard. Mitchell N., admr. J. C. Bloomfield, dec'd, to James K. Hill, exr. Geo.
Paff, Fliza A. and Delia S., to William S
Pray, Joseph M., and ano., exrz. John DikePray, Joseph M., and an., Ingraham.
man, to William M.
mane to same.
Sayres, William J., to Phebe Lott, Jamaica. Schnautz, Jacob, to George Lulbringshausen
, Skelly, Mary, to Magv Edgar
Stockes, or Stokes, Elizabeth, to Julius W Sidoll.
Stutzmann, Frederick, to August and Terry. Orville H., Orient, L. I., to Mary I. Van Dusen.
The Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York, to Maria Wolfert admr. Marv Bronson. Underbill, A braham, to Catherine L. Wond Valentine, Ezra, Greenport, L. I., to The Fulton Bank, Bro klvn.
Vollhardt, Jacob, to Otto Huber.
Waterbury, Juha, to win. A. Hagger-
ty , gu id. of Georg B., Claral I. and Whitehouse, Fanny. et al., exrs. John O'W hitehouse, to Fannie Whitehouse and Mary J. Howell.

Wells, William H., to Aaron P. Runsom
et al., exrs. and trustees Jonathan H.
Ransom.
Willis, Abbie, admrx. Wm. H. Willis, to Jacob W. Titus.
Wyckoff, Peter, and ano,, exrs. Nicholas
W yckoff, dec'd, to Sarah A. Wyckoff,
Ziegler, William. to Annie F. Seal et al., Same to same.

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Bernins, J. G. 92 Prince... P.\& W. Ebling. (R)
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Bohne. Henrietta P. 161st st and Concord av
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D. Mayer.
Bretz. J. $22 \%$ Chrystie...D. Mayer.
Brown, F. 446 W .42 d st...M W. Chapman.
Cornlan T 411 W . 2 . Brown, F. 446 W .42 d st....M M W. Chapman.
Carolan, T. 441 W . 32 d . . Pmith Cilvin, H. 538 E. 14th.... E. McDonnell. Restau-
rant Fixtures.
 Cutler, M. T. 187 Av C...... L. A. Bradiey. Debus. J. 358 rth av ..... Ehret
Daw. W. 357 W. 40 th... Kate Sheehan and Degnan, J. J. 510 E. 13th... T. Carroll. Degnan, J. J. $\quad 510$ E. 13th.... T. Carroll.
k isberg, H.
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$\quad 641$ st av...... \& L. F. Kuntz.
27 Essig L. H.
Pibl Table
27 Faas, G. 263 Stanton... J. Eichler.
Heineman. J. W. 1483 3d av .. J. Ruppert. Heineman. J. W. 1483 3d av .O. J. Ruppert.
Hartshorn, C. E.. Jr. 105 Worth A. T. Wenskowsky. Kestaurant Fixtures.
Heinecke, L. 5: E 4th.... G. Bechtel. (R) Heinecke, L. 52 E 4th..... Bechtel.
Heyne, N. and Elise. $75 \mathrm{3d}$ av .. J. Hoffmann
Higgins, E. 459 W. $46 \mathrm{hh} . .$. R. A. Greacen, (Oct.
Hoppfner, F. M 169 Av D .. Flizabeth Meltzer. Hofmann, C. 206 Delancey... F. O. Turkowsky. Isaacs, L. 388 th av... J. \& M. Haffen.
Keller, E. 366 Broome...S. von Brunn.
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Kuhlmann. E., and C. Buscher. 291 Broome.
Lother. E., and Margaretha. 418 Greenwich.
Haaren \& Meinken.
Lynch, T. J. 112 Av D. . D. Mayer.
Linke, $G$. 124 Forsyth .... J. Ahles. White
Beer Brewery Fixtures. Lynch, Caroline. 405 North 3 d av...M. Norz. M. Eckstein.
Matthews \& Gerken. 420 4th av.... Bernheimer \& (R) Meyer, C. 508 E. 17 th P. Leonardv.
Merzor Mertz, J. 504 6th....G. Kuntz. Merzor Mertz, J. $5 u 4$ 6th....G. Kuntz.
Morley, D. 34 New Chamber Cook \& BernMuller, J. 555 E .154 th....J. \& L. F. Kuntz.
My lius, Fanny. 181 Chatuam....S. I. Herschmann.
Maucher, $\boldsymbol{E}$.
7803 d av....J. \& L. F. Kuntz. MeSherry, Elizabeth. 409 E 3ith....J. M.
Brunswick \& Balke Co. Pool Table. Mengersen, J. 8 av A.... G. Strenger.
Moffit, J. 1694 Broadway ...J. M. MrunsMoffit, $\quad$ \& Palke Co. Billiard and Pool Tables.
(R)

## McGlone. J. 6.9 1st av....IH Koehler.

 Mallon, P. 267 W. 3ith ... C. Lyma \& Co.Niehl oo, C 20 Chrystie... H. Kefer.
Niehlson, C 56 Jackson.. H. Kiefer. Neustiehi, H. 15! Courtland av....I. Haffen. Ockelmann, Augusta. 11 Av B....G. Winter.
Ockelmann, Augusta. 11 Av B... H. Kroenke. Oekelmann, Augusia. Rivivg B... H. Kroenke. Ott. T. 3d av, bet 142 d and 143d....P. \& W. EbO'Brien, J. 5 Chambers st and font of E 1 (R) Sal...Susanna Kress. Yacht "Jessie" and Priester, A. 36 1st st.... Williamsburg Brewing Power, Margaret T. 1045 6th av.... Mary Cruise. Schoefer, Anna. 130 E . Houston H. Bister. Sheehan, P. 311 E .38 th .... J. Sheehan.
Steiniger, S. \& A. 214 th
J. \& M. Haffen. Stutzmann, V. 345 Bleecker .. J. Ruppert. Schiocker, J. P. 1329 1st av G. Winter.
Seeger, C. 122 E. Houston.... Margaretha Hanselmann. 168 Leonard.... Estate of D. Jones. Schroeder, H. 233 5th st and 23 Bowery....G Bechtel. Saloon Fixtures and Household
Furniture.
ple, G. E. 363 W. 46 th...J. M. Brunswick Semple, \& Balke Co. Pool Table. Stamp. Louise. 130 E. 13th .. Bernheimer \& Strehl, C. E. $426 \mathrm{E} .15 \mathrm{th} . .$. Elizo beth Meltzer.
Unmuth. N. 7 Gt Jones... C . Ehret.
(R) Vetter, A. $16^{\prime} \mathrm{E}$ 3d. F. Vetter. (J. Hoffman,
Webrer. A. 83 Spring....H. Hoers. (R) Weller, H 315 Rivington...A. Horrmann.
Wich. A. 396 Pearl $G$. Bechtel. Wich. A. 396 Pearl .. G. Bechtel.
Wiehold, J W. 23 Ann E Propfe.
Zeiller, E. 52 Bond … P. Cook (Rubsam \& Horrmann. by assign.)
ukunft, A. A. Merian. 192 3d av . . A.

Arno d, A. 132 Orchard....F. W. Frerichs. (R) 500 Armour. J. G. 413 Hudson.... J. C. Kelly, Res-
raurant Fixtures. 97
Atwood \& Purdy. 9 and 11 Chatham... J. Vergin 1 Bergin, Margar-t. 145 Prince...P. Shortell. 1,500
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Note. -The first name, alphabetically arranged, is that of the Mortgagor, or party who gives the Mortoage. The " $R$ " means Renewal Mortgage.

## NEW TORK CITY.

SEPTEMBER 7TH to 13 TH -INCLUSIVE. SAloon fixtures.
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## CHATTELS.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
Abbott, Matilda S. \& J. C. 441 Lexington av T. N. Pell. 34 Duane....Epstein \& KantroAndrews, Mary E.
25
W. W. 31 st
A. Baumann. Ansel, Emma. 4c W. Washington pl ...Epstein \& Kantrowitz
Bierwirth, R. W. 666 E. 136th .... Margaret Wrichelhaus. ${ }^{\text {Brackman, B. }}{ }^{43}$ Forsyth....Epstein \& Kantrowitz. B. 419 E .14 th H. S. Eisler. Babcock, Eliza 13; W. 35th ... E Malech.
Champlin, Ellenore. 262 W . 125 th ...S. Bau Champlin, Ellenore.
manstantine, Harriet E. 986 Delmonico pl ... W S. Beckley.
Campazzi, J. . 243 E. 4 st st Thoesen \& Uh Cohen, E. City ...E. Wolf \& Sons.
Conway, B. 20 Cornelia.... J. F. Manges. Canway, Maggie. 138 E . 28 th . Coogan Bros. Callahan, Maggie.
Clancy, Matilda. 258 W. 124th A. Baumann.
Davis. Annie. 202 E. 13th....J. F. Manges.
 Demarest, Le $\begin{aligned} & \text { nide } \\ & \\ & 102 \mathrm{~W} .33 \mathrm{~d} . . . \mathrm{Epstein} \text { \& }\end{aligned}$ Duft, Isebeflla. 230 W .46 th ... H. P. Degraaf.
Demarest. W. E. 452 W. 34 h . W. S. Wolf. Demorest, Leonie. 10: W. 33d....Epstein \& Kantrowitz.
Dickinscon, Eveline R. 17 Charles...I. Wilner. Davis. Elizaheth. 319 E . 119th A. E. Kling.
Ebernethy, W. $145 \mathrm{~W} .24 t \mathrm{th}$. . Jordan \& Moriarty. M. Mrs. 668 8d av.... Epstein \& Kan-
Edwards. Ficken, H. E. 31 E .28 th J. P Campbell. Fitzgerald, O. T.
Foley, M.
531
W.
495 ch . D. O' Farrell. Freeman, M. and Augusta. 175 East Broadway Grav, E. and Bonnio B. 440 W .618 st ...Agnes R. Hathaway Min
Hathaway, Minnie I. 357 W . 39 th .. Jordan \& Hirsch, Eliza, Mrs. 13232 d av... R. M. Walters. Hubbell. D. M., Mrs. 3 Charles.... D. O'Farrell. Hughes, T.
Kelly, Eliza.
12670 Lexington av. .. B. M. Cow-
 Piano. M. 26 Rutgers. P. Lorenz.
Kaplan, D. M. Kaplan, D. M. 26 Rutgers. P. Lorenz.
Lynch. Mary. ${ }^{5}$ Cannon
S. . L. Herschmann. Memmer, H., Mrs. 4104 h av E. D. Farrell. Maguire. P. W. and Margaret G. 221 E. 12th Mine, Louise. 115 E. 17th.... Josephine L. Ma$\stackrel{\text { thot. }}{\text { MeCarthy, }, ~ T . ~} 524$ W. 49th ... Schulz \& Brechtel Mackaye. J. S. 107 W. 44th....J. McKaye. Fur-
niture, \&e. May, Emma A. 17 W. 13th....G. F. Vetter \& Sons.
Meehan, J. 155 Chrystie... Delehantr \& McMoulton. Gertrude. 1027 3d av ...Schulz \& Nelson, J., Mrs.
Oliver,
a4 27 W . 14 th....L. Egleston. Oliver, J., ${ }^{94}$ Centre Jordan \& Moriarty. Pipier, Mary. 119 McDougal... Schulz \& Brechtel
Prefert,
Prior 77 Broome....J. F. Menges

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Phillips, J. W. . 28 W .31 st.... Frances I. Taylor.
 Raymond, Dollie. 144 E. 14th....A. Baumann. Revere, Edith. 4836 th av ....Epstein \& KantroRylander, R. 45 Eldridge....Epstein \& Kantro Reddio, J. B. 122 W .17 th. ....S. Baumann
Roberts. SOphia E
beth B. Phelps.
279 to 283 4th av.... Eliza-
(R) Rorty, Margaret M.
Seldon, Clarissa
i18 E.
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W.
. Seldon, Clarissa. 118 E. $5: d$. E. A. Fitch. (R)
 Stratton, May L. 37 W. 30 th....... Campbe
Schulte, A.E. 19 W. $24 t$.....Jordan \& M. Simms, D. Jr. 118 Perry... D. O'Farrell Smith, A. 410 E. 82 d . S. Baimann.
Soisson, Kate. 164 W . 24 th ....D. O' Farrell. oisson, Kate. 164 W. 24 th ....D. O'Farrell.
Solomon Caroline. 253 E E. 72 d . S. Baumann Solomon Caroline. 253 E. 72 L d 1 . S. Baumann
Stoddard, S. P. and Jennie B. Mary Dee.
Schreiher F. F. 171
Smith, Bridtorney ...S. I. I. Herschmann.
29 Monrog Smilh, Bridget F. 29 Monroe. Cooga
Sulifvan, T.
284 Mott.... E. D. Farrell. Sulilivan, T. ${ }^{284}$ Mott. ...E. D. Farrell.
Thompson, D. 378 E. 4 th .. Epstein \& KantroThiele, Julia. 324 E. 114th.. S. I Herschmann. Todd, Florence M. Riverview Flats, 10th av and 96th st .. C. S. Brooks

| Warren, Ada. 84. st....Jordan \& Moriarty |
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| Wells, Georgie | Wells, Georgie. ${ }^{125 \mathrm{~W} .3 \mathrm{~d} . . . \mathrm{D} . \text { O'Farrell. }}$ Wor Wharty. S. D. 51 Goerck

Yoerg, J. P. 6328 8.th
Stool and Cover.
J. Wescott. Pile

## miscellaneous.

Antony, C. 90th st and Lexington av.... H. F. Poggenberg. Horses.
Assmann, C. and Elizab
Assmann, C. and Elizabeth. E. 8th st and 130
 Wagon, \&e. 519 W. 38th .. J. Edler, Jr Hook Makers Tools, Piano, \&c.
Blanco, J. 9 Broadway.... Hall's Safe \& Lock Blanco, J. 9 Broadway .... Hall's Safe \& Lock
Co. Safe.
Brennan, J. 164 Division Nuffer \& Lippe Coaches.
Buehler, F. 8 East Broadway....F. M. Weiler. Press, \&c.
Commerford, E. G. 167 William....J. A. Haller. Presses, \&c. ${ }^{\text {Pr }}$. 37 th....L. Heilburn. Horse,
Crooks, A. B6,
Wagons, Cows, \&c. Crooks, A.
Wagos, Cows, \&c. av..... Cantatupi. Bar-
Cantatupi, 588 10th av .... Can ber Fixtures.

Crichton, W. H. 59 Maiden lane... R. Hoe \& Co. Presses.
Damouto, G. $1: 07 \mathrm{Bd}$ av ....G. W. Arc̣her $\& \stackrel{(\mathrm{R})}{\mathrm{Co}}$. Barber Fixtures. Madison... G. Dessecker. Coach.
Demarest, J. D. 330 W 40th . T. P. Jenkins. Engine, Boiler, Machinery, \&c
(R)
Dressler, W. 4 Rivington... F. H. Ernst. Coach.
Easton, W. Cammon House, 24th Ward....C. Easton. Furuiture, Carriages, Garden Tools,
Flei chmann, D. and A. Meisel. 26 W . 13th.. A. Schoenfeld. Butcher Fixtures
Ferrara, J. 1993 3d av G. W. Archer \& Co. Barber Fixtures.
rieschman. Caroline. 14 Bowery ....S. Silberstein. Button Hole Mac
Goetze, J. 884 Lexington av ... Alexander \&
Gordon. J. S. 158 E. 27 th. Fixtures. Hincks \& Jehnson.
Geiger, J. 49 Maiden lane ... C. Bach. Watchmakers Tools, Safe, \&c.
Hamburger. M, ${ }^{45}$ st. av....A. Steinberg Hamilton Bank Note Co. 61 Broadway ... A. R Hamilon Bank \& Co. Machinery, Dies, \&c.
Chisholm
Ha Heinl in, J. 100 Duane .. H. L. Hayden. Ma chinery,
Heissebutel,
$H$.${ }^{4}$ Carmine $\quad$ M. Reininger.
Horse,
Holden \& allen. 305
 A Camp and ano. trustees. Stones, $\frac{\mathrm{Ma}}{\mathrm{R})}$ chinery, Fixtures, $\& \mathrm{c}$.
Heuer, A. 30 and 32 Little 2 th....R. B. Kluss mann. Horse. Truck, \&c. Plummer \& Co
Holt, C. 121 Nassau.... M. Plo
 Hudes, S . 23 Allen .. S. Silberstein. Button Jones. J. H., Jr. 159 and 161 Crosby.... Mary G. Whitehouse. Ho se, Wagon, \&c.
Juengst. Geo. \& Sons. Centre and Franklin... A. Mietz. Machinery, Lease, \&cc.
Karn. W. i3 Eldridge B Bach Earber FixKennedy, D. C. 217 and 219 W. 26th... A. M. Mc Gregor. Horses, Carriages, Lease, \&c. (R)
Kinsey. E. U. Hester and Elizabeth...W. F. \& F. J. Kilpatrick. Machinery, Shafling, \&c. C Cooper. Horses, Truck, \&cc.
Laurencies, Victor. 2106 3d av... Hall Safe \& Lock Co. Safe
Lord, T, an J Ludovici. 889 Broadway E. \& H.' T. Anthony \& Co. Photographic Fix
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eland, L. Sturtevant House . H. S. Y eland et
al. exrs. Sturlevant House Furniture, \&c. 1/2 part. 6069 th av .. S. C. \& J. H. Bowden Butter Store.
Maculloch, H. B 27 Union square ... A. M Keene. Office Fixtures. \&c.
Marks, O. F. 142 Fulton...W. W. Young. Lathe,
 Fixtures. Horse, Wagon, \&c. 1/0 part.
Munzel J. City
MeWilliams. J. N. Hartman. Filag.
Centre \& Co. Printing Fixtures.
Miller, Anna. Lexington av, bet 11 9th and (R) 110 th A Pollmann
Michaelbacher, J. P. Bakery Fixtures.
54
Broad
Jeannette Hirsch. Law Books and Office Furniture
Milay, J. $1: 1 / 1 / 2 \mathrm{~W} .50$ th and $227 \mathrm{~W} .53 \mathrm{~d} . .$. Eliza Arnold. Horses, Carriages, \&c.
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 O.Siecki Horses. Carriages, \&c
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Pfefferling, J. 7306 th , J. Gottsleben. Coach. Prefferling, J. $2311 / 2$ E. 3sth....J. Cunningham, Son, \& Co. Coach.
Power, J. W., Rev. 50 E. 129th.... Hall Safe \& Roth, J 1 Barclay.... R. Ulmer. Cigar Fixtures. Roede, E. 125 and 127 Worth....F. Woehr. Machine Shop, Lathes, \&c. Goldman. Barber Filistures
Schilberg, F. Chrystie... L. L. Welker. Drug Seeger C. 166 Clinton and 124 Attorney Goldsmith. Store Fixtures, Piano, \&c. Simpson, W. P. 815 Broadway....P. Kabler. Photograph Fixtures
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So. 16 Dey ...Ella D. Bonsall. Printing Presses. Boiler, Engine. Machinery.
Umbach \& Holer. 323 Bowery … M. A. Furchtenicht. Shoe Store. Sh . Sh.
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> billes of sale.

Baker. Elizabeth. 519 W. 38th ... J. Edler, Jr Piano. Organ. \&c. .... J. G. Yuill. Saloon Fixtures.
Becker, George. $559 \mathrm{~W} .32 \mathrm{~d} . .$. Mary Becker. Bar Fixtures.
Broschart. Maria C. 21388 d av ....Eliza Kattleck Furniture. E. City... J. E. Ownes. Horse Wagon, \&c.
Burnham, W. W and Sarah J. 129th st and 8th av

Florshutz, G. 326 W .40 th.... Mary A. Lockas. Grimskold, C. 1149 Broadway .. Ann M. Grimskold. Furniture. Fixtures and Books.
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Publishing Co., June 20, 1883.)

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141 ano., trustees Chas. Barker, 110 Rapelyea st secures rent Kirschbaum Mrs. Louis N. 110 Rapelyea st | Phelps \& Son. Piano. |
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| Loveless, E. M. 81 Penn st. ... A. Gairbet. Piano. |
| 50 | Loveless, E. Mary A. 168 II dia st .. F. G. Smith. Piano.

Mailloux, E. B. 291 Nostrand av....Wm. Berri's Sons. Carpet.
Mason, Edith. 340 Wyckoff st ...S. I. Hersch Nixon, Charles. 1050 Lafayette av....F. G. Smith Piano.
O'Brien, Margaret.
91 Pratt, E A. 9 S. Elliott pl....R. G. Lockwood \& Son. pl....H. F. Koepke Piane. Phelps \& Son.
Rustin, Miss C. M. 468 Park av ... Pher Piano.
Roder. Maria. 896 Atlantic av .. C. H. Altgelt. Piano.
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tures. Black well, John. East New York. VollkomBlackwel, John me \&o. Horse, Cows, \&c. Welsenberger.
mer \& Co. . Bollier, A. 7. 8 Flushing av....C. Welsenberger.
Barber Shop.
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## JUDGME:NTS

## NEW YORK CITY.

## Sept. <br> Aaron, Julius-Thomas Wilson

 11 Aschpurivis, Martin-Gibben Spicer 11 Allen, Charles J.-A. M. Barnum.. 11 Archbold, George-Pierre Arnault. 14 Achor, S. T.-John Andrews Warèhouse Co. (limited). 10 Berge, Theodore, surviving partner of $\mathbf{F}$. Berge \& Son - Hanchen 0 Bates, IDdward P.-Enoch C. Bell, 10 Brossard, Theodore-Jacob Rup10 Baer, Sarah--East River Nat. Bank, City N Y.10 Baer, Sarah-the same
11 Bock, Edwin-Emil Thiele
11 Bester, William-Pierre Arnault
11 Brown, John D.-S. L. Simpson
11 Becherer, Louis M.-Carrie Rompe. 12 Beaman, Warren-George Stewart. 13 Brueckner, Bernard and Kunigunde -Gustav Lauter.
13 Boehm, William F.-P. M. oehm. 13 Bruno, William S.-B. G. Oppen heim.
14 Barnett, Samuel-Solomon Simon. 14 Burke, James E.-D. G. Yuengling, 14 Berlowitz, Ephraim-Max Berlowitz.
e same-Leopold Levy the same-Marcus Kronfeld Corrigan, William-Charles Woll Clum, Sophia-J. B Talman W 10 Carion, John first name unk John being fictitious-Edward Riley.
10 Cornu, Theodore-J. C. C. Bavarot 10 Corey, William A.-Maria L. Wat-
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14 Decker, Paul G.-Darius Benham. ${ }_{14} 14$ Essig, Louis H. -John Smith. 11 Fath, Augusta-Wendlein Veiten. 12 Fetzer, Otto-H. B. Scharmann 14 Field, Thomas-R. H. Leslie 14 Frizzell, James-Samuel Streit. 14 Fricke, J. D.-E. D. Selchow. 10 Gerson, Kachel, sued as Rachel Gerson, Cbristian name unknownCharles Lewis.
12 Guenther, Georgiana J.- E. . N. Cook 4 Guenther, Georgianna J.-E. N. Cook.
14 Gallagher, Williamling
Heaton.................
 8 Hautemann, Theckla-Ignatz Reinitz.
8 Howell, Cornelius C.-J. H. Hagen.
8 Hunting, James H.-Julia R. Hunting.
Halsey, George B.-J. E. Crow
11 Hickey, Ellen-Samuel Hatch.
1i Huber, William-A. D. Canter.
Harmon, Peter-John McKinley.
11 Hackett, Dolly-Shnok \& Everard. 13 Hyatt, John Graham-R D. Hatch Co.
13 Hurel, Emile-Hy. Plumejean
14 Hickey, Ellen F.-J. M. Farrington.
14 Hamm, Carli-Theresa Sutor.
10 Johnson, Richard M.-E. C. Bell, as
10 Johnson, Peter-Pater Hendrickson. 4 James, Frederick P., as assignee J. S. Prouty-New York Life Ins. \& Trust Co., as trustees Jane Hnllen..
11*Kraker, Joseph-I. D. Einstein. ....
11 Kavanagh, Henry - J. E. HasKlein, Frederick-J. E. Buebler 14*Kaufman, Sophia M..................... Israel Steiner 8 La Fetra, Henry A.-George Selden. 8 Liston, James E-G. D. Lunt

Littlefield, William-G. W. Matsell, Jr.
10 Laughlin, Samuel-Amanda M. De Graef.
name un, Charles A.. Christian ovys Hknown-Frederick Adee. Bank, New York City.
10 Levys, Henry - the same
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11 Lawrence, David G.-C. S. Phillips, committee W. S. Lawrence, a lunatic
12 Levy, Jennie and Louis-Minnie
12 Levy, Mitchell-Hellman \& Herman
2 Lucas, Edward F .-Murray Hill Bank.
3 Ludington, Benjamin L. L - R . McNiffe
13 Long, Mary-The Brush Electric İluminating Co. of New York
14 Loether, Ernest-John Fitzgerald
10 Miller, Alfred H.-G. W. Macsell,
11 Morris, Ellis-I D. Einstein.
11 Muller, Henry-Edwin Wygant
$12 *$ Merritt, William H.-Murray Hill
Bank
Meyer, Theodore F. H.-Wilhelm Piekhardt
13 Meyer, Barthold-G. M. Clark
$14 *$ Muller, Andre-S. B. Solomon
14 Middleton, Thomaz-G W. Brown.
14 Monaban, Patrick J.-John Fitzgerald.
13 McEvoy, Michael-Charles Totten.
McCabe, John an i Catharine-T. C. Lyman.
15 Nerini, Guiseppi-Angela Frauchi. 14*Ney, John-Myer Foster
8 O'Neil, Philip-Solomon Sulzberger 10 Oddie, John W.-Lorenzo Welcrme 14 Oakley, Willigm-E K. Sutton
10 Putney, Alfred L.-Robert McNulty
10 Phelps, Isaac N.-R. B. Borland. 11 Pulver, Frank--H. B. .......................................... 11 Pomeroy, Samuel C. $-W$ ashington Libbey
12 Puck, Charles-O. H Schutrich.
12 Pendergast, Charles H. - J. F
Potter, Edward H. - Sarah Weinstock
14 Prouty, John S., as assignee of John Trust Co., as trutees Jane Hullin

10 Rogers, Charles W. - Catharine Shallcross.
10 Reed, Mrs. Edgar-Mary Lee
11 Ring, Daniel-H. B. Kirk ....
12 Riehm, George-Srcob Ruppert...
13 Ryan, Patrick J.-Louis Lang
13 Keid, Thomas J.-Charles Totten.
13 Randell, Oscar A.-B. G. Oppen-

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> 14 Radick, John-H. B. Kirk
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> 8 Sprague, Joshua M.-C. A. Zoeb- 59414
> bisch, extrx. Ellen M. Van Pelt...
> Sliney, Patrick-James Wallace.
> 0 Stokes, Anson Phelps-R. B. Bor-
> land...............................
> $\begin{aligned} & 10 \text { Skinner, George-G. W. Hartt... } \\ & 11 \text { Sammons, Aham-H. B. Kirk... }\end{aligned}$
> 11 Simpsons, George - Leinuel Little
> field
> Sinclair, James, Jr.-Joshua Bar t.
> 12 swift, Frederick-E. B. J. Single ton
> 12 Seaver, David-F H. Denike
> 13 Seff, Harris-Mela Oppenheimer.
> Sinclair, James, Jr.-Barnum \& Son
> Schachtel, George A.-Hen' y Ashenbach
> Hivan, Jobn R. and Thomas-
> ,

Sherman, Stephen $F$. and Wilson $H$
-C. J. North.

14 Strassman, Charles-Louis Metzger chmitt, Margaret and Frank Charles Frazier
14 Steiner, Louis W.-Israel Steiner
14 Steifel, Edward and Solomon--Myer Foster.................................. French
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12 Tracy, Thomas F .-Ingersoll Rock Drill Co..........................................
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The Mayor, Aldgrman, \&c., City
N. Y.-Allen \& Stevens.............
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10 Yonkers Fuel Gas Company-F. G. Faulkner
11 Swing Cradle M'f'g ©o. - J. B.
 Dimond, Jr
12 Ulmann, Lion-Mina Klugherz
10 Viele, Rufus K.-W. L. Williams
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8 Wight, Franklin-G. W. WCKe
10 White, Charles-W. H. Darling. 600110 Wells, Sidney Y.-Lorenzo Sweet 366211 Winans, Charles T. - Thomas 1 Williamson, Charles - Iwan Vou Auw, trustee H. A. Schleicher,
13 Westlake, John S.-Charles Eberhardt..
13 White, Charles-C'harles Totten
14 Whitlock, Ephraim J.-John An
14 Wilson, Max--T. F. Randolph, trus-
tee............ Christian name un known-Evelyn F. French.
14 Ward. Amasa D. - George Kirk-
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## KINGS COUNTY.

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7 Anderson, William E-L. M. Bates
10 Bates, Edward P.-E. C. Boll, as
10 Baird, Sarah R.-E. Miller.
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7 Cornish, Louis M. $\}$ tional Bank.
7 Carlton, Hugh -T. M. Amsdell....
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11 Carpenter, John D. -J. Levy ......
12 Cohn, Leopold-E. J. Mallett, Jr

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13 Carey, James $\mathrm{F} . \frac{\mathrm{V}}{\mathrm{S}} \mathrm{E}$. John's College,
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10 Dixon, Robert-H. Meyer ...
11 D'Homergue, Louis C. - American
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13 Fercnland, Charles-A. W. New
 10 Henriquez, Peter C.-J. F. Becker. 11 Hawkins, John M.-C. D. Cook 13 Head, Mary-Home Ins. Co
0 Johnson, Richard M.-E. C. Beil, as recor
10 La Fetra, Henry A.-G. Selden.
11 Marrence. Annie - J. Wad
10 Martens, August- P . Collin
10 Middleton. Thomas-G. W. Brown.
11 Meisel, Albert-S. Traum. Brown.
11 Meisel, Albert-S. Traum, J.......
12 Noon, John-I. Mahon, Jr
12 Oldaker, Ida G.-A. Holl
12 Price, George S. B. - W. Ivins
12 Patti. Joseph-J. J. Allen
12 Post. Samuel W. - G. L. Hard
8 Reichert, Elizabeth-I. Wiel
7 Skinuer, George-G. W. Hartt
7 Shaw, William B-J. Dob-on
13 Stern, Benjamin. Bernard, Louis and is ac-M. F. Geraty
10 Traver, Charles B.-P. S. Boylan
13 The Kings County Fire Ins. Co.H. Stevens

13 The Brooklyn City Railroad Co.-
E. Nichols.

Trowbridge, Charlotte F.-H. Gardiner
The New York Elevated Railroad Ward, A. T. Dey
Ward, Amasa D. - Wall Street
8 Will, Anal Bank
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SATISFIED JUDGMEGFS.
NEW YORK
September 8 to 11 -inclusive
Angel, James R - John Kraser. (1878) Angel, J mes R.-E. B. Fellows and ano. exrs. (1 \& $8^{\circ}$.) (Cance led)
Berchoux, first name unknownRoch (1883)
Rewe, Peter-J. M
Bowe, Peter-J. Marthews. (188s1)............
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Duckrth, Isaac L.-J. Roach. (Suspended on appeal).
Banker, Daniel D. -A. Bonn
Banker, Daniel D.-A. Bonneil. (is77) ..... Fullerton, Archibald-H. H. Gordon. (1875) Fulner, Gertu Ie E-L Eulner. (1881), $\ldots$
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Goetz, Joseph-F. Janson. (1879).
G-iffin, Joh" B -H. Newman. (i8s3)
Hub ard, John L. - W. N. Degrauw, Jr. ( 833 )
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appeal). same. (i88e.) (Suspended upon
Morgan, , Iames H.-T. McIntyre. (1881)
Mulholl-nd, Margaret-P. Kenny, (ite81)...
Manheimer, Harris-D., B. aud M. Richter ( 88 L
Rovston,
Rovston, George n-M. Morse. (1893)
Sanford, Philip-T McIntrre.
Santin. Aline-Agwam Nat. Bank, Spring Sleipht, Javez. (1883), sued as John C - Louisa Frank.
Sullivan
Patrick-I. A. Hoppar.
Smith, William-J. Allen, (1883)
Winter, H. R - . Van Dyck. (1876).

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September 8 to 14-inclusive
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Donovan, Patri-k-N. E. Hills. (1883)
Diggett, Albert Sheriff-S. A. Story. (is7 Direckx, Peter F - A. Shenficid, admr. Goetz. Joseph-F. Janson. (18i9).... Same, same. (i833). . Disbrow. (18s3)
Harvey, George-E. F. Brackett, assigne (Reversed.)
Hope, Aaron D .
Burtnett. John D
Miller, Robert W.
A. B. Smith. (1883)

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Lewis. Magrie V . and Edward J.-S L. Gil
lett, assignee.
$(1 \triangleright 76)$ udeten, Julifis E. and Adelaide B.--P. Lam Same. C. Wachter. (18i6)
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Shaw, William B.-N. Miller. (is33).

Eghtieth st, s s, 250 e d av, $50 \times 102$ 2. Thomas Osoorne agt Washington and Ellen Broas,
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H. Bailey. (July $20,18 \times 3$ ).

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Co, Brooklvn, agt Samuel H. Bailey,
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Agnes Reynolds agı Loui a Myers, owner
and J. H Slocum (Aus 4, 1:8 )
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Sixty-fourth st. No. 114, s s. Peter Vilair or
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John Rie- inger. (Avg, 2, 18 3)
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Williams agt J.hn J. Macdonald, owner, \&c. (Aug. 11, 1883)
. Macdonald, owner,

## KINGS COUNTY.

September 8 to 14-inclusive
Macon st. $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 10 \mathrm{w}$ Reid av, $10 \times 1 / \rho 0$. John
C. Bushfield agt A. J. Ramsdell or Ramsdale. (March 5. 1883)
favette Av, $\mathrm{ss}, 150$ e Grand av, $75 \times 100$. Wil liam Brown apt H. G. Cootev. (Consent to
cancel lien filed Aug. 21, 1883)
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## BUILDINGS PROJECTED

## NEW TORK CITY.

SOUTH OF 14TH ST.
Amity st. No. 95, one five-story brick store and tenem't. $25 \times 8$, tin roof: cost, $\$ 6,000$; owner, Jospphine H. Jenny, 407 E. 117 th st; architect,
J. H. Valentine; builder, not selected. Plan 1053 Centre st, No. 58, one six-tory brick warehouse, $25.1 \times 82$, tin roof: cost, \$16. 00; owner,
Edward B. Swift. 115 Lee av Brooly Edward B. Swift. 115 Lee av, Brooklyn: architects, Berger \& Baylies; builders, J. \& L. Weber.
Plan 1114.
factory, $22 \times 50$, tiu roof; cost, $\$ 9,00$; owners, Harvey C. and J. W. Calkin. Beach st, cor We-t t; architect, W. J. Tryer, builder, R. Shapter Pran iot
Greenwich st, Nos. 490-506, w s. 199 n of Canal st, one six-story faced brick warebnu-e, granite owner As. Jno M. Tntyre builders Robinson \& Wallace Jno. Wcintyre; buins. Plan 1042.
2d av, Nos. 175, 177 and 179, rear, one one story brick dwell'g and stable, $53.6 \times 16$, tha roof; cost, \$3, 0 U; owner, Peter Lyding, 2152 d st; architect, F. W. Klent. Plan 104 s.

5 th av, e s, 75 s 1 th st, one five story iron, trick and stone warehouse or store, $25 x 9 \pm 6$ and 80.6. tin roof; cost, about \$j",000; owner, Estate of Mary Tileston, Wm. Bryce. exr., 29 Cnambers st: architect, Rubert Mook. Plan 1.45.
Ciark st, No. 20, four-story brick shop. $25 \times 80$ and extensions $25 \times 10$, tin roof; co:t, $\$ 10,000$ ou ner, Lewis Moore. 25 Van Dam st; architect,
C. F. Ridder, Jr.; builder, not selected. Plan
${ }^{11} 58$ Hester st. No. 102, bat Forsyth and Eldridge sts, one five-story basement and sub cellar brick store aud tenem t. 25.oxso. in roof; cost, s.2.00 owner, August Bert ert, or Hester st; architect,
F. Jenth. Plan lu59. F. Jenth. Plan 1059.

## BETWEEN 14 TH AND 59 TH STS

17 th st, No. 331 W ., one five-stoly brick tenement, 25a 7. 5 , tin roof; cost, slu,0il; owner. James H. Butler, 2.5 Gaiden st, Hoboken, N. J. architect, Barth Walther. Plan $10+1$.
10th av, 11 w cor 34th st, four five-story brick stores and enem'ts. one $25 \times 96$, and three $24.7 x$ 56 , extension, $17 \times 17$, tin rools; total cost, 80,01 owner and architect. Het ry Gledbill, $5 \% 1$
3th st; bulder, J. C. Lyous. Plan li61.
between 59 th and 125 th streets, east of

## 5th avenue.

109th st, s s, 23.5 e 2d av, one five-story brick tenem't, 25x75. tin root; cost, s16, 500; owner, Emil Huenschen, 116 E. 117 ihst; ar chitect, John Brant Plan 10t0.
112 h st. No 836 E., one one story brick stable, $25 \times 53$, gravel rout; cust, $\$ 2,00 \cdots$; owner, Ralje Ferischild \& Son. 1 l in 1038 .

i2lol st, is s. 100 w Pleasant av, ane four-story er. Johu B. Haskin, Fordham, N. Y., arehilect, We. W. Gardiner. Plan 10.4.
$12+$ th st, n s, 81.6 w 2 d av, one five-story brown stone ter enn't, $28 \times 8$, tin roof; cost, \$18.000; uwner and builder, Michaei Fav, 416 E. 12 th st arehitect, J. H. Valentine. Plan 1051.
$12+$ th st $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 105.6 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d}$ av, one five story brick tenem't, $18, n \times 50$, and extension, $14 \times 25$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 17,0.0$; owner, 'Thus. J. U'Kane, $1+4$ Alexander av, architect, J. H. Valentiue; ruider, not selected. Plan 10う.
5th av, s e cor 63 d st, nne four-story brick and brown stone trimmud dw $11^{\prime} g, 27.11 \times 100$ and 56 , mansard, slate, fireproof and tin roor, cost, about, §ర5, ט(n; owner, Charles T, Barney, se Broadway;
architect, R. H. Rubertson; builuers, L. N. urow and Smith \& Bell. Plan 106j.
Between 59 TH and 125 TH streets, west of Sth avenue.
$123 d$ st, s s, Sth and St. Nicholas av, one ninestory bilck apartm n nt house, $142.8 \times 1$ ㅇ.2x50. 10 file-proof tile or brick roof; cost, $\$ 334,875$; owner,
H. Jusephine Wil-on, 157 E . 72 d su; arehitect, D. H. Josephine V ilon, 15
T. Atwoud. Plan 1009.

11 thav, n w cor 6 ith st, one one-story brick stare and dwell'g. $25 \times 50$, gravel ioof; cost, $\$ 1,500$ owner, Michael Flick, iuth av, near 6ith st architects, Bettingen \& Lange; builder, A. Schmalz. Plan 10.6.

NORTH OF $12{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{TH}$ ST.
128 th st, n s, $20^{\prime}$ e 1 th av, one two-story brick storage and factory, $110 \times 100$, gravel roof: cost,
$\leqslant 10,000$; ou ner. D. (i. Yuengling, 128th st aud 1.th av; architect, Yaul F. Schoen. Pian 1055. $23 D$ AND 24 TH WARDS.
148th st, s s, 100 w 3 d av, ove three-story frame tenem' $t$, and $1!.6 x$, vin rool, cost, $\$ 3,004$ tect, A. Fleiffer; builder, uct selected. Plan tect, A. Plelfer; builder, wut telected. Plan
$10+6$
R bbins av, e s, 25 n 151st st, rear, one one-and-a-balf story frame stable, $2+x 18$, gravel and-a-balt story 1 rame stable, ełxls, gravel $t$ and Rol bins av. Plan 1049
$3 \mathrm{dav}, \mathrm{w}$ s, 2, n 156 h h st, one three-story frame store and tenem't. $25 x+5$, tin roof; cost, st, vo; owner, Thomas R. Holland, 347 East 85 th st; architect, W. A. Haight; builders, W m. Bzlon and Masshall \& Haight. Hlan 1143.
Interior property, 700 e of Broadway and 900 no mord av, zth Ward, one one-and-a ball \& 4,000 ; owner A ugustus van shingle roof, cost, Cortlandt station, N. Y.; architect and builder A. Imhoff.

Bremer av, n w cor Union st, one one-story frame dwell'g, 20x.4, shingl roof; cost, \$300; "uner, Joh" Henuessy, Highbridgeville. Plan

Courtlandt av, $n$ w enr 150th st, two threestory hrick aud brown stoue stores=and ten $\epsilon$ m'ts, together, 59. ex.5t. tin roof; cost, each, \$15,000; owner and builder, John Frees, $1.56 t h$ st, near
Courllandt av; architect, Wm. Kusche. Plan
Franklin av, es. abt 700 n 169th st, one two story flame dwell'g, $3 . .6 \times 50$, late roof; cosr, §t, , ou. Ow iter, Amie J, builar, L. Das. 18. 106£.

Washington av, w s, 150 s Tremont av or 177th st, one three-story frame dwell'g, 22x40, tin roof; cost, $\$ 4,000$; owners, Misses Fannie and Kate
Weiner, North 3d av, bet 178th and 179th sts Weiner, North 3d av, bet 178 th
architect, J. E. Kerby. Plan 1063
Sd av, w s, 80 n n 133 d st, one-story brick shop,
$12 \times 23$. tin roof; cost, $\$ 300$; owner, J, Iron Works, on premises; builders, J. \& W. C. Iron Works, on premises; builders,
Shears and $W \mathrm{~m}$. Elders. Plan 1060.

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Plan 1028-Lafayette av, s s, 20 w Grand av two throe-story and basement brick dwell'gs, 12.6
and $13.8 \times 55$, tin roofs, wooden cornices; cost, and $13.8 \times 55$, tin roofs, wooden cornices; cost,
$\$ 4,300$ each; owner, Henry Blatchford, Montague \$t, near Court st; architect, Robt. Dixon.
st near Court st; architect, Robt. Dixon.
1029-Broadway, No. 1241, 25 e Jacob st, one one-story frame carpenter shop, 18x 30 , felt roof; one-story frame carpenter suilder, Owen Dennis, 35 Troutman st.
$1080-$ Gates av, No. $935, \mathrm{n}$ s, abt 150 w Ralph av, one two-story brick store and dwell'g, 20x32, felt and gravel roof, wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 2,700$; architect and builder, J. N. Smith.
$1031-7$ th av, $\mathrm{n} w$ wor 19th st, four three-story $\$ 3,000$ each; owner and architect, I. H. Herbert, 118 Gates av; builder, not selected.
$1032-5$ th av, w s, 64 s 44 th st, one two-story frame dwell'g, $18 \times 36$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 1,000$; own-
er, James Morton, 43 d st near 4 th av, architects er, James Morton, 43 d st ne
and builders, Spencer Bros.
1033-Myrtle st, s s. 75 e Central av, one onestory frame stable, 16 x 18 , tin roof; cost, $\$ 450$; owner, Aug. Sedlmeyer, cor Central av and Myrtle st; architect, Geo. Hillenbrand.
1034 -Park st, No. $18, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,125 e Broadway, one three-story frame tenem't, $25 \times 52$, tin roof: cost, $\$ 4,500 ;$ owner, Ernst Hoffman, cor Flushing av
and Yates pl; architect, Th. Engelhardt; buildand Yates pl; architect, Th. En
ers, Mr. Kuhn and John Rueger
rame dwell' frame dwell'g, ${ }^{20 x} 35$, felt and gravel roof; cost,
$\$ 2,000$; owner, Wm. Grun, 26 th st, bet 3 d and 4th avs; builder, not selected.
1036-Sandford st, No. 100, one one-story frame shop, $7 \times 25$, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 300$; owner, Thos.
Thompson, 161 Spencer st; architect, I. D. ReyThompson, 161 Spencer st;
nolds; builder, Rebt, Fsord.
1037 -Hancock st, s s, 200 w Nostrand av, three three-story and basement brown stone dwell'gs, $20 \times 45$, tin roofs, wooden cornices; cost, $\$ 8,500$
each; owner and builder, S. E. C. Kussell, Brookeach; owner and.
lyn; architect, $I$. Deynolds.
$1038-27 \mathrm{th}$ st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 300 \mathrm{w} 4 \mathrm{th}$ av, two three-story brick dwell'gs, 20x45, felt and gravel roofs,
wooden cornices; cost, $\$ 4.500$ each; owner, John Kinney, 202 21st st; builders, Charles Long and Pat Kelley.
$1039-$ Johnson st, Nos. 70, 72 and 74, s s, 34 w
Pay st, three four-story and basement brown Jay st, three four-story and basement brown cost, $\$ 4,000$ each; owner and carpenter, William Gorden, 76 Johnson st; mason, John Magee.
1040 -Ross st, No. $66, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 189 e W ythe av, one two-story a and basement brick dwellig, 22 . $4 \times 45$,
felt, cement and gravel roof, wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 5,500$; owner, John Gliven, 95 Milton st; architect, H. E. O'Neill; builder, Matthew Smith. 1041 -Grand av, se cor Clifton pl, one threestory brick store and tenem't, $21 \times 45$, felt and
gravel roof, wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 3,500$; owner gravel roof, wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 3,500$; owner and builder, E. L. Donnellon, Jresident st, near Henry; architect, R. Dixon.
$1042-J$ an Brunt st, No. 11
1042- Jan Brunt st, No. 117, e s, 95 s Union st,
one four-story brick store one four-story brick store and tenem't, 25x60, tin roof; cost, $\$ 9,000$; owner, Edward Sheridan, 180
14th st; architect, P. Leibbrand; builders, P. 14th st; architect, P. Leibbrand; bull
Kelly \& Sun and Gihrson \& Leibbrand.
1043 -Jefferson st, No. 80 , n si, 225 w Evergreen av, one two-story frame stable, $29 \times 28$, tin roof; cost, $\$$ premises; architect, T. Engelhardt.
1044-Fayette st, Nos. 25 and $27, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 283.2$ e Broadway, two three-story frame tenem'ts, 18.10
x 50 , tin roofs, wooden cornices; x50, tin roofs, wooden cornices; cost, $\$ 3,000$ each;
owner, S. Sheffel, 10 Thornton st; architect, T. owner, S. Sheffel, 10 Thornton st; architect, T
Engelhardt; builders, M. Kuhn and A. Schmidt. Engelhardt; builders, M. Kuhn and A. Schmidt. one three-story frame storage building, $50 \times 25$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 2,500$; owners, Fraas
1046-Ellery st, No. 232, s s, 200 e Throop av, roof, wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 4,200$; owner, R . Wallmann, 810 Flushing av; architect, T. Engelhardt; builders, J. Rauth and J. Ruger.
1047 -Park st, Nos. 21 and 23, abt 200 e Broadway, one three-story frame store and double tenem't, and one three-story frame double
tenem't, each $25 \times 52$, tin roofs cost, $\$ 4,200$ each tenem't, each $25 \times 52$, tin roofs; cost, $\$ 4,200$ each;
owner and builder, Geo. Straub, 704 Broadway; owner and builder, Geo.
architect, T. Engelhardt.

1048-Bushwick av, w s, 60 n Duryea st, one two-story and basement brown stone dwell'g 22 x42, tin roof; cost, $\$ 6,000$; owner, R. E. McCafferty, 930 Gates av; architect, F. Weber; build-
ers, M. J. Reynolds \& Son and McKee Bros ers, M. J. Reynolds \& Son and McKee Bros. one three-story frame tenem't, $20 \times 40$, tin roof: cost, $\$ 3,500$; owner, Jacob Ludwig, 106 Floyd st: architect. T. Engelhardt.
three-story brown stone tenem'ts, 20.9 x 58.6 , tin roof; cost, total, $\$ 42,000$; owner, D. R. James, 954 Myrtle av; architect, A. F. D'Oench.
story and basement brown stone dwell' 45 , tin roofs, wooden cornices; cost, $\$ 7,500$ each owner, Henry Lansdell, 9th st, cor 7th av; architect, C. B. Sheldon; builder, J. M. Brown.
105 J. Jefferson st, n s, 310 e Marcy av, three
three-story and basement brick dwell'gs, 20 x 45
tin roofs, iron cornices; cost, $\$ 9,000$ each; owner and builder, Geo. H. Slone, 301 Jefferson st architect, G. A. Schellenger
$1053-14$ th it, s s, 357.10 w 4th av, two threestory frame tenem'ts, $20 \times 42$, tin or gravel roofs cost, $\$ 3,000$ each; owner and
win; builder, I. H. Herbert.
1054-St. Mark's av, n s, 325 w Buffalo av, two two-story frame tenem'ts, $25 \times 50$, gravel roofs; cost $\$ 1,000$ each: owner, Amelia Van Brunt,
1341 11th st; architect and builder, Rulef Van Brunt
1055-North 12th st, n s, 53 e 2 d st, one two story frame stable, $13.6 \times 26$, felt, cement and gravel roor; cost,
H. Reynolds, 116 Noble st; builder, S. F. Bartlett.
1056-20th st, s s, 327 e Gravesend av, one one story frame dwell', 20x30, tin roof; cost, 8420; owner, Henry McCamley, 18th st, bet 9th and 10th avs; architect, C. Dieckmann; builders,

- McGovern and C. Anderson. 1057-Flatbush av, n w cor Pacific st, one one story brick shop, 20x16, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 400$ owner and builder, Thos. Eagan, 99 5th st architect, J. Flynn.
1058-Elizabeth st, No. 167, \& s, 175 e Conover st, one threu-story brick tenem't, $20 \times 55^{\circ}$, tin roof wooden cornuce; cost, $\$ 8,900$; owner, Wm. Gil bride, 347 Van Brunt st;
builders, P. Kelly \& Son.
1059 -Central av, Nos. 95.99 , e 8, 25 n Trout man st, two three-story brick double tenem'ts, and one three-story brick store and double tenem't, each $25 \times 52$, tin roofs, wooden cornices cost, each, \$5,000; owner, Leob Eppig, 58 Cen tral av; arrhitect, G. Hillenbrand.
1060-Bergen st. s s, 100 w Ralph av, one one and-one-half-story frame dwell'g, $18 \times 20$, shingle roof; cost, $\$ 501$; owner, Joseph Keeber, Dean st, cor Ralph av; builder, Wm. Stoohl.
1031 -Park av, n 8, 50 w Kent av, two four story brick stores and tenem'ts, 24.10x30, tin
roofs; cost, each, $\$ 6,000 ;$ owner, A. Phillips, 225 roofs; cost, each, $\$ 6,000$; owner, A. Phillips, 225
East 125 th st, New York; architect, S. B. Vreeland.


## ALTERATIONS NEW YORK CITY.

Plan $1372-25$ th at, No. $203 \mathrm{~W}_{\text {, }}$, one-story brick, iron and stone extension, $9 x 12$, tin roof; cost $\$ 150$; owner and architect, Joseph T. Chapman on premises; builder, P. McManus.
6 inches, new story benesth; illis av, raised 8 feet architect and builder, Alexander Hicinbothem 145 th st and Willis av
1374 -78th st, No. 255 E., tin roof over present piazza and partitions in same; cost, $\$ 50$; owner, Louis Wirth, on premises.
1375-West st, No. 426, n e cor West 11th st, doorway in corner, iron column, \&c.; cost, $\$ 100$ owner, John C. Hendersen, 109 and i11 Springjest; builder, E. Denby.
1376-6th av, $n$ e cor 31st st, southerly wall slotted down 6 inches and first floor lowered, \&c. cost, $\$ 2,000$; owner, James Everard, 671 W ashing tonst; builder, T. Duffy.
1377 -South 5th av, No. 129, underbuild foun dations 10 feet below curb, remove chimney and first story rearranged on proper line; cost, \$450 owner, Peter Bruner, 41 and 43 West 14 th st architect, P. F. Teliorn; builder, O. E. Perrine. st, two and four-story and basement brick extenst, two and four-story and basement brick exten-
sions, $45 \times 28$ and 56 , gravel and tin roofs; first sions, $45 \times 28$ and 56, gravel and tin roois; firs
story, basement and cellar partitions removed and iron girders and columns inserted; cost, $\$ 35,000$; owner, James R. Franklin, 15 East 56th st; arohitect, S. D. Hatch; builder, not selected. st; arohitect, B. Hatch; buth av, 143d st, 144th st, brick extensions, $65 \times 54$, and same height as present building, two stories and mansard, slate and tin roof; cost, $\$ 28,000$; owner, Colored Orphan Asylum, by Anna F. and Augustus Tab builders, I. A. Hopper and R. Townsend.
$1380-46$ th st, No. 501 W ., one-story brick ex tension, 5 x 8 , tin roof;
Rinkhoff, on premises
Rinkhorf, on premises. 1381 Av D, Nos. 155 to 168 , w cor 11th st, cellar dug out, posts supported upon brick piers, \&c. ; cost, $\$ 5,000$; owner, D. H. McAlpin, 673 5th av; builder, Guy Culgin.
1882 - Baxter st, Nos. 120 and 122, add one-story making seven; cost, $\$ 2,000$; owner, Joseph W.
Hamburger, 425 East 116 th st; architect, J. Kastner.
$1383-$ Av B, No. 109, dig out cellar, lay con-
erete flooring; cost, $\$ 300$; owner, Esther S crete flooring; cost, $\$ 300 ;$ owner, Esther S.
Marks, 101 Av B; architect, Chs. Sturtzkober; builder, A. Kissel.
1384-3d av, w s, 75.7 n 110 th st, raised one story; cost, $\$ 2,800$; owner, Robert Bergman, 2010 3d av; architect and builder, J. C. Stickler Duyvil of Isaac G. Johnson \& Co., add Spuyten Duyvil of Isaac G. Johnson \& Co., add one story,
also three-story brick extensions, $50 \times 35,6$ slate also three-story brick extensions, $50 \times 35.6$, slate roof; cost, $\$ 3,000$; owners, Isaac G. Johnson \& Wisedell; builder, not selected. Wisedell, buidway
fire cost 11050 . owner, Harriet damage by 125 East 70 th st; architect and builder, Henry Wallace.
$1387-25$ th st, Nos. 230 and 232 E., rear, one story extension enlarged to $29 \times 10$, tin roof; cost \$1,000; owners, Julius and August Caesar, 232 East 25th st; architect, Wm. Graul.
1383 -Suffolk st, No. 1, front altered; cost,
\$500. owner, W mog. Bast Millston, N. J.; builders, Kelly \& Murdock.
$1389-3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, Nos. 2235 and 2237 , one-story
brick extensions, $35.1 \times 40$ and 45 , tin roofs; cost
st; architect, B. G. Wood, 7 390-108th st,
rick extension, $22 \times 37$ w 9 th $a v$, three-story roof; cost, $\$ 7,000$; owner, August Schmid, 108th st, cor 9th av; architects. Lederle \& Co.; builders, J. \& L. W eber and Hy. Schiffer
1391-Cedar st, s e cor Church st, first-story floor lowered, front altered, Church st front rebuilt, front vault built, present roof of building raised, \&c.; cost, $\$ 4,000$; owner, J. H. Meyer, on premises; architect, H. J. Heath; builder, not selected.
1392-5th av, No. 64, rear, stable to be extended $25.9 \times 11$, and two stories high, tin roof; cost, $\$ 1,900$; owner, William Warner, on premises architects, H. Pirsson \& Co.
1393- 57 th st, No. 45 E., two-story brick extensions, $20 \times 18$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 2,000$; owner, Clara
R. Brown, on premises; architect, W. B. Franks R. Brown, on premi
builder, S. Lowden.

1394-8th av, Nos. 952 and 954 , carry up wall 80 as $t$, enclose rooms on roof, \&c.; cost, $\$ 750$ owner, Mrs. Elizabeth Betts, Que
architect and builder, $J . \mathrm{M}^{2}$. Grenell. one-and-one-half stories, flat tin roof, interior altered, also three-story frame extension $22 \times 17$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 2,500$; owner, Joseph Hoetzel tin roof; cost, $\$ 2,500$, own tect, A. Pfeiffer; buililer, not selected.

## KING8 ${ }^{\text {E COUNNTY. }}$

Plan 556-Sands st. No. 125, substitute flat roof in place of peak; cost, $\$ 500$; owner, P. Mallon, on premises; builder, Daniel Boyle. solt - pl, n s, 100 w Smith st, add one story, folt and gravel roof; cost, $\$ 1,800$; owner, George and C. M. White. and C. M. White.
cost, $\$ 175$; owner, John McEvoy, on premises cost, $\$ 175$; owner, John McEvoy, on premises. and build one story and basementof brick under same, also three-story brick extension, $20.6 \times 16$ tin roof; cost, \$2,100; owner, Patrick Carr, on premises; architect, D. E. Harris; builders, Philip Sullivan and John Gregory
560 -Herkimer st, No. 479, old number, twotory frame extension, 6.6 and $10.6 \times 25$, new sash and cornice; cost, $\$ 500$; owner, \&c., Chas. Isbill on premises.
561-Union av, No. 3C4, raise building 11 feet and build under same a brick story, also threestory frame extension, $25 \times 12$; cost, $\$ 800$; owner J. Murcott, on premises; architect and carpenter, A. Van Dien; mason, John Weaver
tension, $18 \times 10$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 550$; owner tension, $18 \times 10$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 550$; owner, J. S
Moelich, on premises; builders, Wm. Stribeir and C. T. Ricbards and D. W. Bell.

563 -Huron st, No. 239, raise building 9 feet and place on stone wall; cost, $\$ 975$; owner, $\mathbf{W m}$. Knott, on premises.
564 -Elm pl, Nos. 10 and 12, one-story brick extension, $50 \times 45$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 8,000$; owner George Zipp, on premises; architect, Carl D Eisenach.
565-Manhattan av, No. 259, add one story; cost, $\$ 600$; owner, Mr.
builder, Stephen Randall.
586-Graham av, w s, 25 n Scholes st, one-story brick extension, $25 \times 4.6$; cost, $\$ 300$; owner, Th brick extension, $25 \times 4.6$; cost, $\$ 0$
Kayser; builder, Ulrich Maurer.
K67-8d av, No. 953, repair damage by fire cost, $\$ 750$; owner, France Shilh, on premises builders, Joseph Shapard and Sammis \& Bedford. 568-5th av, e s, 24 s 7th st, raised one story, Selah Tucker, on premises; architect, I. D. ReySelah
nolds.
n69-5th av, No. 472, w s, 75 n 12 th st, one-story brick extension, $25 \times 20$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 650$ owner, - Carlisle, 5th av; builders, J. R. Anderson and D. Ryan.
570-18th st, $n$ w cor Sth av, two-story frame extension on rear, $18 \times 18$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 300$ owner, Fred'k Karber, on premises; architect C. Anderson; builder, C. Dieckmann

571-Sidney pl, No. 52, three-story brick extension on rear, $21.6 \times 20$, tin roof: cost, $\$ 4,5 C 0$;
owner, Mary L. Miner, on premises; architect, Prarfitt Bros.
572-Franklin av, No. 268, two-story brick ex tension, $16.8 \times 8$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 300$; owner, Jane Symerson, on premises; architects and builders, Leonard Bros.

## MISCELLANE0US.

## bUSINESS FAILURES.

Sept. 10 Brigham, Lucien F., to George W. Alexander
12 Nerini, Guiseppe, to Lorenzo Marino.
13 Brown, Joseph J., to Isididor Jacob.
13 Berlowitz, Ephraim, to Philip Bernstein.

## KINGS COUNTY.

Sept.
BROOKLYN BOARD OF ALDERMEN

## Broorlyn, Sept. 6th, 1888

Macon st, bet Tompkins and Throop avs.
Willoughby av, bet Grand av and Schenck st
Kosciusko st, bet Throop and Thompkins av.
fencing vacant lots.
Willoughby av, bet Grand av and Schenck st. $\dagger$
Clifton pl, west of Marcy av. $\dagger$

Schenck st bet Myrtle and Willoughby av. ++ Nostrand av, cor Pulaski st. $\dagger$
Brooklyn av, cor Herkimer st. $\dagger$
crosswalks
Summit st, east of Conover st.t.
South 9th st, No 256.t
Lafloyette av, No. 8 , west of Rochester av. $\dagger$
GAS LAMPS.
Elm st, bet Myrtle and Bushwick avs.*
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Marfisson st } \\ \text { Jefferson st } \\ \text { Put }\end{array}\right\}$ bet Sumner and Stuyvesant avs. $\dagger$ Putnam av
Lewis av $_{\text {Sumner av }}$ \} bet Madison and Jefferson sts. $\uparrow$
Madison st sewers.
Jefferson st
bet Sumner and Stuyvesant avs. $t$ Lewis av
Lewisav
bet Madison and Jefferson sts. $\dagger$

## ADVERTISED LEGAL SALES.

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 ROOM, No. 111 broadway.129th st, \& e cor 8th av, $100 \times 99.11$. Nos 262 to 268 , story brick store and flat. Hy R. V. Harnatt (2d mort. amt. due, about $\$ 34,400$; 1st mort. 830,000).
Madison st, s e cor 123 d st, $20.11 \times 100$; No 50 East
128d st, three-story brick dwell'g, by R. V. Har nett (Amt. due, abt $\$ 19,75$ ) ).................
Madison av, No. 1025, es $8,40.6$ s i24th st, $20 \times 80$, three-story stone front dwell'g, by R. V. Harnett. (Amt. due, abt $\$ 6.500$ )
storv frame dwell'g, by L. Mesier. (Sold Oct 16,1882 , for $\$ 9,000$.) (Amount due, abt $\$ 8,300$ )...
54th st, No. 21, n s, 829.2 e 5th av, $20.10 \times 1005$, fourstory stone front dwell'g, by R. V. Harnett (Amount due, abt $\$ 21,800$ )
114 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 609.3 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d} 8 \mathrm{v}$ 114 th st, n s, 609.3 w 3 d av and 129.3 w Lexington
av, 17110 xi 100.10 , three story frame dwell'g, by av, N. Camp. (Amt due, abt $\$ 4,000$ ) $\ldots$.........
H7th st, No. 137 . n 8, 250 e 7 th av, $50 \times 99.11$, fourstory brick flat, by. Scott \& Myers. (First mort $\$ 14,(0)$
Av A, s e cor 62d st, runs coutheast to east shore
of the East River, vacant, by E. H. Ludlow \& Co. (Amt due, abt \$8,850) ................... 207th st, runs north to point 140 s e of centre line 20Sth st, $x$ west to Hudson River, $x$ south to centre of 207 th st, x east to beginning. south to a point distant in a straight line 200x east 504 to centre line of road or lane leading from the Kingsbridge road, $x$ north - $x$ we 48.6 to beginning, contains $2,433-10$ acres Also a piece of land under water adjoining and Hudson River, $x$ west $73 \times$ north to point and Hudson River, $x$ west $73 x$ north to point
30 north of 208 th st, $x$ east 57 to high water line $x$ southwest to place of beginning.
by $R$. V. Harnett (Amount due, abt $\$ 18$ by R. V. Harnett (Amount due, abt $\$ 19,400$ ).. 149th st. s s. east half of lot 103, lot 104 and
half of lot 105 , by P. F. Meyer. Exrs sale..

## KIVGS COUNTY

Aberdeen st, $\mathrm{se} \mathrm{s}, 100 \mathrm{n}$ e from the $\mathrm{s} e$ cor Bush-
wick $a v, 85.4 \times 100$. wick $a v, 85.4 \times 100$
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4 months and 20 days, from Dec. 10,1881 .
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West 37 th st. George and George P. Blinks to Owen Woods; 6 years, from May 1, 1888 .
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West 37th st. George and George P. Blinks West 37th st. George and George P. Blinks
to Joseph McGillicuddy; 6 years, from May
 Minks to James Hackett; 6 years, from May 1, 1888
38th st, No. 014 W . George and George P .
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Heidenfeld to Henry Dahn; 5 years, from
Sept $1,1883 \ldots . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ~$
 Lewers to Joseph P. and Edward J. Mur ad av. No. 31, ne cor 9th st. Paul S. and Phoebe
A. Brown, Brooklyn, to Percey Rockwell; 7 years, from May 1, $1885 \ldots . .$. William C $^{\text {C }}$ dav, No 265 , dwelling part only. William C.
Meyer to Helena Meyer; 2 years, from ave. No. 1889, north store and cellar. Michael Reilly to
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## ESSEX COUNTY.

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Allen, W L-C Kolkof, Springfleld and 18th avs. 82,290
Baldwin, L D, by exp- J \& A Kane, Quarry st. 1,000

Baker, Ferdinand- J Baker, Summer av......... 4000
Black, Joseph-M F Bendel, Mullberry st......
25 Black, Joseph-M M Bendel, Mullberry st.......
Bond, Elihu-M J Conkling, S Prospect st, S OrBrower, M D - B D McDowell, Franklin st, 1,000 Cadmus, Cornelius-L M Cadmus, Bloomfleid
 Colyer, Henry-Ezra Colyer, Orange st. Coughlin, George-W W Lyon, Church pew Colton, D J-L Schlass, Plane st. David, Harriet-L Schlass, Plane Damcher J F-City of Newark, Clinton av Euryee, John F F-City of Orange, Highland Ter

 Haeller, Frederick-A Steins. Ferry st.. Hill, C E-M C Hanell, Caldwell ........
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 MeDevitt Julia L- ichloss, Condit st
MeDoweli, $B$ D-M D Brower, Franklin st Mersfelder, Louls- F C Hexamer, West st. Morrow, Wm-J Murphy, Union av, Bellevilie. Mockridge, O B-E Lister, Belleville av.
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Stover, W L-C T Glen, Mt Pleasant av Steverson, Catharine-J P Roach, Astor st. Stone, M T-E Alsdorf, Belleville av...................
7,500
Sutherland, Chas-J B Tilford, Amhers it Sutherland, Chas-J B Tilford, Amherst st, E
Orange..........................................................
 Taylor, A C-A Devine, Meadow land.. Tounly, Ezra-City of Orange, N Orange......... saic River, Belleville............................ $\begin{array}{lll} & 400 \\ \text { Ward, J F, by exr-A Devine, Sait Meadow...... } & 204 \\ \text { Williams, J A J Sipple, Livingston........... } & 150 \\ \text { Williams, Lorenzo-J A Williams, Livingston. } & 100\end{array}$ Winans, Caroline-W L Allen, Waverly pl Winans, Caroline-W L Allen, 18th av

## MORTGAGES.

Allen, Wm-LH Trummer, Actien st. Alsdorf, Egbert-M T Stone, Belle Baggan. J C-S Dougherty, Stone st. ............ 1,500 Brooks. Wm-D Oakes, Walnut st. Bloomfield.. 1,000 Boughton, J E-C C De Hart, Belleville.......... 139 Bantgen, Augustua-M B Guelicher, Orleans st. 1,100
Brower, M D-J H Dodd, Franklin st, Bloomfield Cadmus, $G$ Bloomflel
Condit, D J-I Condit, Washington st, Orange... 1,20 Devine, Arthur-A C Taylor, Meadow land....... 890
Ford, James-B Ford, Central pl, Orange..... 800 Gill, Louisa-N Y B \& L Assoc, Fairmount av... Hanell, M C-D Lawrence, Caldwell.. Johnson, F A-T W Jackson, Clinton av, Clinton $\quad 200$ Kane, John-E G Faitoute, Quarry st. .... ......
Kip, C H \& W F-L N Crow, Franklin......... Kip, C H \& W F-L N Crow, Franklin.

Kleeman, A E-E B \& Assoc, 8 Oran | Kleeman, A E-E Beeis, Hudson st |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Kreitler, | Avas-F.... | 3,00 | Kreitler, Chas-F Reheis, Hudson st

Lister, Edwin-O B Mackridge, Belleville av....... 8, Lynch,
clair
McCune, Patrick-American Ins Co, West KinMcGuire, Bartholomew-Newark Ins Co, Condit Mueller, Anton-J Hensicr, Pacific st.......................................
Murphy, John-B A Watson, Union av, Belle-
 Quail, Michael - $\mathbf{J}$ W Condit, Tremont av, Ramp Margaretha - German Savings Bank, Schalk st..............................
Rathery, M E-E B \& E A Sanford, A E -T R Williams, Garside st ..........
Sandford, C W-Z I Crune,
 Schloss, Wm-J Perry, 8 Orange av. Stall, Frederick-C Feigenspan, Magazine st Stone, M R-S Emerson, Chestnut st. Montcla Steines, Anton-Merchants' Ins Co, Ferry st.... field av..........................................
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Foster, J L, 76 Sussex av-E Lawrence, wagons, Hibbler, I H, $15 \%$ Sherman av-J Cook, furn-
iture McDonald, Michael, Montclair - B Dockerty, blacksmith's fixtures.
cSaren, John, Warren st-G K̈rueger, pooi table and fixtures........ Green, machin JUDGMENTS.
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