## THE RECORD AND GUIDE.

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C. W. SWEET, 191 Broadway.
J. T. LINDSEY, Business Manager.

## SEPTEMBER 22, 1883.

The list of unrented first-class suites of rooms in apartment houses, which we print to-day, will be found of special interest to all heads of families who are looking for homes. They can see at a glance all the best rooms in the market together with the price and location. Owners and agents are invited to keep us posted so that we can correct the list from week to week. No charge.

The contents of The Record and Guide of this week are of unusual interest to business men-to bankers and brokers of all kinds as well as to owners and dealers in realty. The exclusive report of the great meeting of financiers in London to discuss the double standard problem should be read by everyone who wishes to know why prices of all commodities have declined and are declining. The New York press has conspired to misstate this vital matter. Every dealer in stock securities will be interested in the interview with Henry Hart, who retails points given him by Jay Gould. The latest and most authentic news about the Real Estate Exchange is also given, together with the freshest information respecting house decoration. The article on the new Theological Sem inary on Fourth avenue is by one of the most competent critics of architecture in this country. "Sir Oracle's" very free criticism of the press of New York will also be found spicy reading.

## The Proposed Real Estate Exchange.

The Committee who have in charge the organization of a Real Estate Exchange and the selection of a site therefor, have held frequent meetings during the past week, and doubtless will soon be able to make a report which ought to prove satisfactory to the entire real estate interest of the Metropolis. From the consultations of the committee thus far it is safe to say that the programme they will propose will be about as follows :

1. The constitution of the Real Estate Exchange will be a liberal one. Membership will not be confined to the leading dealers, but all brokers and traders, large and small, will be able to enjoy the privileges of the organization.
2. To give the new exchange influence and character it is proposed to invite the leading property holders of the city to become members. This is with the view of focalizing the influence of the great taxpayers, so as to secure such legislation as will reform our land and tax laws and ensure good and responsible local government.
3. There may be two classes of members-those who will pay one or two thousand dollars each and who will own the building and site, and others who will pay annual dues, of say, thirty or fifty dollars, and who will constitute the active membership of the exchange. It is suppossed that there may be five hundred of the first class, mainly large property holders, and in time two or three thousand of the second class. Thus no one will be excluded from enjoying all the benefits of the organization.

What troubles the committee just now is the question of site. The old Produce Exchange can be secured, but it is objected that it is too far down town. But on the other hand it is urged that a suitable building or a better chosen site cannot be erected in less than a year, and the feeling is general that the exchange ought to get to work before the close of this year. As a compromise it has heen suggested that the old Produce Exchange should be rented for a term of years with the privilege of purchasing it if found convenient. There is a very general determination to abandon the extremely unpopular Trinity building as soon as possible.
The committee who have this matter in charge, Messrs. Ludlow, Harnett, Cammann, Bellamy, Scott, Cruikshank, Friedman and Honig, all believe that the new exchange will in time become the most important institution of the kind in the city-that is if they can find a proper site and are successful in organizing in such a way as to unite the property-holding and trading interests in real estate.

## The Great Money Problem.

The following dispatch in the daily papers tells its own story. Amsterdam, Sept. 14, 1883.
The Congress of Commerce and Industry begins its annual session here to-day. A resolution was adopted declaring that the principal cause of the depreciation of silver results from the decrease of its coinage in Europe. The resolution also expresses a wish for the adoption of a common double standard throughout Europe and America.
In this connection we call attention to the very full report, which will be found elsewhere, of a meeting held in London, to bring about an international agreement, allowing a free coinage of silver by the several nations, at some ratio to be determined upon, with gold. It will be noted that the chairman of the meeting was Mr. Gibbs, late President of the Bank of England, and that his associates are leading financiers and influential members of Parliament. Bankers and all business men should carefully read the remarks made by the several speakers. These matters are not only suppressed, but misstated by the New York daily press. We understand that an association similar to this English one is about to be organized in this city.
The significance of the meeting we report lies in the fact that England has been living under the gold unit of value since the close of the Napoleonic wars. This did not matter so long as the Latin Union and the United States were bi-metallic, and Germany, Russia, Austria and all Asia were practically silver countries. But when Germany and the United States in 1873 demonetized silver, then the evils of gold mono-metalism in England showed themselves. All engaged in Asiatic trade suffered great losses by the fall in the price of the white metal, due to the change and the enforced stoppage of silver coinage in the Latin Union. In view of the heavy losses of inerchants and manufacturers engaged in the Eastern trade, the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce petitioned Parliament to favor bi-metalism, and the shrinkage of prices all over the civilized world for the last ten years has convinced the most farsighted financiers that gold mono-metalism is a serious mistake, especially in view of the reduced product of the gold mines in late years. Holland and Italy being added to the gold unit nations, has made matters worse. Our readers would do well to carefully peruse the report we give elsewhere and pass it round, so that this subject may be properly and widely understood.

## Improving Prospects.

Business certainly has a hopeful look. From all quarters of the country come reports of larger purchases than for the corresponding period last year. The leading wholesale dry-good houses of New York say that their orders were nearly as large for the first twentyone days of September than during the entire month for 1882. This fall opened with a smaller stock of goods in jobbers hands than in any year since 1879, while the country's purchasing power has in the meantime enormously increased. Everything points to larger dealings and to a wholesome and prosperous trade. Money is easy, and the time has come when capitalists who have been keeping it on call will be tempted to purchase, not only stocks, but grain and other products. Capital will not long remain inactive if there are profitable fields of investment, and the very low prices which have now obtained for the year gives an assurance to enterprising men that there is small danger in making investments for the immediate future. The grain crop of Europe is deficient, and our wheat is very low in price, taking into consideration the heavy demand there will be for it later in the season. Europe just now is disinclined to buy our cereals because of the large stock on hand and the dry weather during harvest, which has led to the ready marketing of the grain grown this year. But the deficiency nevertheless exists, and will make itself felt in time. The experience of thirty years proves that wheat selling at less than one dollar a bushel in Chicago is always a purchase for those who can afford to wait. Stocks are certainly cheap, not only relatively, but absolutely; we mean, of course, the securities of the lines which terminate at New York and Boston, and which have connections with the far West and South. Railroad building has been overdone at the West, but every new road constructed acts as a new feeder to the trunk lines between the Ohio River and the lakes and which have their termini on the Atlantic coast. Unlike other falls, it is now tolerably certain there will be no severe pinch for money this year. The South and West have so much money of their own that less than usual will be asked of New York. Then the outstanding call for Government bonds will keep down the price of call loans. Bankers expect gold shipments, and these will come should foreign investors buy our securities. But we have not been sanguine on that point, in view of money on call being dearer in the London market than in New York. Our exports, it is true, are lighter than they were last year, but we shall not bave so much cotton to ship, and the demand for our wheat and corn is not as large as it was this time last year. Still, exchange will rule low, and the possibility that we may import gold will prevent any artificial dearness of money on our market.
Nevertheless this journal holds to the opinion that year by
year there is a steady shrinkage in all values, due to the partial demonetization of silver and the adoption of the gold unit by the commercial nations at a time when the supply of the yellow metal from the mines is being cut off. The yard stick which measures prices is steadily shortening, and that is not a pleasant prospect for people who borrow money to engage in new enterprises. Still this shrinkage is necessarily slow, and in times of active business is not apparent.

Last fall, when to everyone's surprise, in the face of abundant crops, prices fell off and stock values diminished, we propounded the theory that this was the natural result of cheap and plentiful food. Production would of course be cheaper if food and raw materials were reduced in values, but we also held that cheap production would inevitably be followed by largely increased consumption, which would finally stimulate demand, and thus eventually largely increase the volume of all business. We have experienced whatever evil effects came from cheapened production. It is now in order to expect the benefit which will result from the increased demand due to the greater consumption.

## The Union Theological Seminary.

The most brilliantly successful piece of architecture now under construction in New York, on any extensive scale, regarding Mr. Haight's buildings for Columbia College as a completed work, is the Union Theological Seminary on Fourth avenue, between Sixtyninth and Seventieth streets. The architects are Mr. William A. Potter and Mr. James Brown Lord.
The buildings occupy the whole frontage of the block by 125 feet in depth, and this latter fact is the main misfortune of the architect and the main drawback to the complete success of the work as an architectural group. The buildings form a quadrangle, the first row of buildings comprising the lecture rooms and chapel, the rear buildings the dormitories and studies. Two more lots would have accommodated the schemenicely, whereas it is now visibly cramped for lack of an interval between the two ranges of bulldings. The addition would also have enabled the architect to diminish the height of the buildings, which are subordinate in purpose and in treatment to buildings lower than themselves, with no other architectural compensation than the picturesque glimpses of their terminal gables above the roofs and between the masses of the more important buildings in front. It seems, too, that a greater interval would have been practically desirable in giving better light and air to the rear of each range.
But, indeed, instead of quarreling with Mr. Potter's clients for not being more liberal, lovers of architecture ought rather, as things go in New York, to be extremely obliged to them for their liberality in permitting their architect space in which to develop an expressive and dignified treatment of the principal requirements, instead of forcing him to pile two or three tiers of dormitories over the chapel. What comes of being really greedy in a building of monumental pretensions we may see in the Produce Exchange, where the requirements of half a dozen stories, more or less of rentable offices, over the monumental part of the building would have made it a failure as a monument, even if the architect had taken more intelligent pains than he hasl put himself to to redeem it.
The academic buildings of the seminary occupy, as have been said, the front of the block on Fourth avenue, an unusual length, which is made the most of by keeping the wall of the basement story in one plane, without projections from end to end. But if anybody is disposed to detract from the architect's skill by reason of his good fortune in this respect, he has only to look across the avenue at another block front of ghastly brick houses covered with round pediments in tin, to see that the frontage merely gives the designer facilities for making an exhibition of himself on an extensive scale, but that it rests entirely with the architect whether the exhibition $\&$ hall be creditable or the reverse. Another advantage, which may also work both ways, is the unusual width of the avenue, which permits the whole front to be seen from a distance at which the parts take their proper relations.
The buildings owe not a little of their effect to their material. Collaberg brick of an excellent color and not smoothed out of all texture being employed in the field of the walls everywhere, with the joints bevelled back so as to enhance the sense of texture. For the same purpose reeded bricks are used in the upper stages of the tower in courses alternating with plain, where the difference, without amounting to a contrast of color, emphasizes the sense of texture and of structure. The complimentary material is brown stone.

The Fourth avenue front is divided into three principal parts, the central third being given to the chapel and the ends, about a sixth each of the whole to the buildings which contain the lecture rooms. These are each two full stories in height, and the southern one has in addition a high gable of very steep pitch facing the street, while the northern is covered with a hipped roof of lower pitch. (The axis of the chapel and the ridge of its roofs are parellel with the front.) The connection between the principal masses, the centre
and wings, is made by two-story buildings covered with low roofs so that, although the front is in one plane in the basement, and the projections above are slight, the detachment and individualization of the principal masses is complete. One of the prettiest points of composition is the balance of the two wings, the lower and less important being supplemented by the tower which adjoins the north end of the chapel. Starting a tower out of the plane of the wall in the centre of a building is a risky undertaking architectually, but it has been done here very cleverly, and with complete success. The wall under the tower is in the first place kept very solid, being only pierced with one small lancet, and the detachment begins at the top of this basement, the tower becoming a polygon of three narrow faces visible between the flanking walls, and the angles accruing over the plane wall being filled with squinches. The angles of the tower itself are "cleaned" with a roll moulding at each, worked out of stone quoins in the brickwork, which are continued down the face of the] foundation wall. In this first stage of the tower are long traceried windows, with heavily moulded mullions. the tower continues solid, except for one small opening in the central face, until the three-sided front has worked itself well clear of the roof of the chapel, when the alternation of plain and reeded brick, already noticed, begins and continues to the bolfry stage. This is not yet in place, but the termination of the tower must be very unfortunate to succeed in spoiling so picturesque and thoroughly well studied a feature as the shaft and base.
The chapel is of five bays, each of a pointed window, with tracery of similar design-a large septfoil in the head and three cuspated lancets in the space underneath. Between each pair the division of the bays is further marked by a shallow brick pier, with its projection reappearing in the frieze under the eaves. This is a disputable detail, as interrupting without decorating a horizontal belt, and so indeed is the frieze itself, which reappears in the north wing, and here with a brick parapet above it. That it is "not Gothic" does not hurt the feelings of the present writer, but the entablature of which it is a survival, as used by classic architects, was supported only at intervals and needed a reinforcement which is superfluous to a cornice supported equally along its whole length.
The entrance story of the chapel shows a traceried window under each end bay, and a group of these openings, of which the middle one is the entrance, under the three central bays. These three arches are grouped and richly canopied, the tympana to be filled with carving not yet in place. The capitals of the jambs are, however, in place, and are admirable as carving. In design the carving is of nearly equally density all over as in Byzantine work, instead of being employed to accentuate the bell and to heighten the expressive organs of the member, as in Gothic floral ornament. This seems to us a defect, and one capital here, in which the ornament is used more expressively, seems clearly superior to the others. The concentration of ornament on the chapel, and espe. cially at the entrance, is a clear advantage, the curtain walls and the wings becoming foils to it. They are treated with great simplicity and solidity, with square-headed mullioned windows, defined by light label mouldings, nowhere disturbing the repose given by the mass of wall, and nowhere competing in elegance with the central mass. The gable of the southern wing, which is removed from competition, shows a richer treatment than the wall below it, a group of three lancets, the central one much taller than the other, with an ogee canopy terminating in a curved final against the wall.
The dormitories are in five stories, a long range of buildings south, the ridge abutting upon the transverse roofs of the higher wings, of which the gables are effectively decorated after the manner of that already described. The main buildings are in English Gothic, not too literally followed, as have been intimated. These have something the air of the French chateau, which they derive, perhaps, from the dormer which crown them. However that may, they are very respectable, solid and dignified buildings, and the connection between them and the academic buildings, too intimate though it be, is cleverly managed.
Of these main buildings it is not easy to speak too highly. They are excellent examples of thoroughly scholarly and skilful design, having at once animation and repose, and forming a picturesque and harmonious group. Harmony is a high achievement where so many elements are involved. "It is so hard to make a thing look easy." The ease of this composition cannot have been easily attained. It must have come, as ease in so complicated and various an architectural scheme must always come, from simply and studiously following out in the architecture the indications of a thoroughly studied plan, and letting the building, so to speak, tell its own story. The Union Theological Seminary tells its story with clearness and with eloquence.

The Herald at length realizes that the navy of the United States is very inadequate to our national needs. This is a point we have been trying to make for years. Our ships of war are a lot of anti
quated old rattle traps that can neither fight nor run away. We are in no position to resent an insult to our flag made by the most insignificant naval power in the world. The Chinamen, with the newly built Clyde gunboats, could take possession of our whole Pacific coast, and would have no difficulty in commanding the harbor of San Francisco. The entire navy of the Union would be no impediment to them. We now find that in the China seas, and on the coast of South America, the American merchant is at a deplorable disadvantage compared with the citizens of any other civilized country. Little Chile has a fleet which could conquer our whole coast line, Atlantic as well as Pacific, and it would be at least three years before we could construct vessels that would have any chance of beating them out of our harbors. The merchants of this city are shamefully derelict to their duty in not keeping up a constant clamor for naval vessels to guard our commerce in foreign waters and for great guns and batteries to protect our enormously wealthy, but entirely unprotected cities on the sea coast. Our press is also to blame in this matter. The Herald's present position is an accident, for it has been stumbling about for a sensation for months past.

## Our Prophetic Department.

Journalist-I see the New York Times has been reduced to two cents per copy. You made some remarks last spring about the future of journalism in the metropolis. Here is a new text. Why this reduction? Have the conditions of journalism in this city changed within the past year?
Sir Oracle-They have, very materially. The New York newspapers have been monopolies. The men who founded the leading ones are dead, and their successors are not quite up to their mark. The Tribune is certainly not the power it was when Horace Greeley edited it; Henry J. Raymond's tact and versatility is missed in the conduct of the Times; while the Herald, of the younger Bennett, is not the paper it was when its destinies were directed by the elder Bennett, with the aid of Frederick Hudson, to whom the first success of that journal is mainly due.
Journalist-You do not think, then, that the New York newspapers have improved since the decease of Raymond, Bennett and Greeley?
SIR O.-In some technical respects the journals of to-day are better than they were twenty years ago, but only so far as the presentation of news is concerned. But this is not because of any merit in their management; it was inevitable, from the extension of the telegraphic service into wider fields. But the pap $\curvearrowright$ rs controlled by Raymond, Greeley and Bennett were personal and political forces, in a far greater degree than they are under their present managements. The elder Bennett had a great advantage in having a sense of humor and a knowledge of men and politics, which his son does not possess. Mr. George Jones is an excellent business man and holds liberal and independent views, but he cannot wear the shoes of Henry J. Raymond as an editor and the conductor of an organ of public opinion. Whitelaw Reid is a thoroughly equipped journalist and a man of exceptional ability, but I fancy he has been handicapped in some way not known to the public in the conduct of his journal. What he needs is a competent assistant, such as the elder Bennett had in Frederick Hudson. But the fact remains that the best newspapers in the country are not published in New York, nor have they been for years. There is one paper in Boston, two in Chicago, two in Cincinnati, and one, if not two, in St. Louis, which are conducted with more newspaper sense than any of the New York journals save one.

Journalist-How about the New York Sun?
SIR O.-Charles A. Dana is one of the strong editors who have come down from the past. The Sun is the ablest paper published in this city. Its articles are well written, its paragraphs have point, and its news is admirably edited. The Herald, however, excels all its contemporaries in general news. In the great events, occurring throughout the world, it is always ahead; but its editorials are weak, and it has no political sagacity; then it is lacking in any sense of humor, without which an American paper can never be widely popular.

## Journalist-How about the evening press?

Sir O.-The Evening Post is ahead of them all; its financial and commercial features are excellent, the best of any in the city. Its correopondence and miscellaneous matter is also good; but its news is not well edited, and its editorials are singularly commonplace. The Post, under William Cullen Bryant, was by no means a model newspaper. The old poet was penurious, and, apart from the financial columns, it had no striking news features; but editorially it was strong. Mr. Bryant himself, John Bigelow and Parke Godwin were men with convictions, and their published opinions carried weight with the community. Carl Schurz, Horace White and the late editor of the Nation are all strong men, but somehow their utterances in the editorial colums of the Post give an impression of feebleness. For an evening paper, the Post makes the inexcu sable mistake of reproducing the morning news. Every line
should be fresh in an afternoon paper. The Teleg. am, for instance, has a large circulation because of its admirable presentation of news. Editorialy it is sorry trash; indeed, the success of papers like the Morning Journal and the World, under its new management, is discreditable to the New York reading public. These papers have a certain flippant smartness, it is true, but they lack tone, dignity and character, and give no evidence of force in any direction. Bear in mind, pray, that I do not ask that a paper shall be heavy or too dignified. Man is a laughing animal, and a wise editor will cater for the risibilities of his readers. But a meal becomes unpalatable when every dish is drenched with sauce piquante. This is my criticism of the Journal, the World and other new candidates for public favor.

Journalist-But has not the success of the cheaper papers had something to do with the reduction of the Times to two cents?

Sir O.-Undoubtedly; the popularity of the Sun, the starting of the Morning .Journal, the increased circulation of the World at two cents, must have made heavy inroads upon the circulation of the higher priced dailies. This should not have affected the Times if it had been more enterprising and was edited with a greater tact. The Times should have been the organ of the conservative classes, but it has been crotchetty and whimsical, and sometimes radical. Mr. Jones' personal dislikes of men like Roscoe Conkling and Jay Gould has started the paper on the wrong track many times. It had no business, for instance, to take the side of the Western Union strikers. Then it ought to have been a good commercial paper, but it has the weakest financial department of any journal in town. Moreover, its news has never been edited properly. Instead of being condensed or amplified as its importance warranted, anything that came by telegraph was dumped into its columns, without reference to its value. How different, for instance, are matters managed in the Sun office.
Journalist-You seem to be a great admirer of the Sun 9
SIr O.-It is a very well edited journal, but it is open to criticism. It prints display advertisements, which are a positive deformity, especially on Sundays. In this respect, all the papers, save alone the Herald, are grievously at fault. The public taste is far ahead of the printed press in this matter. Look at handbills, circulars and show cards of all kinds, how dainty and artistic they have become of late years. Business men take all tempting ways of alluring customers, but the newspapers persist in permitting vulgar fellows to blotch and smear their advertising pages with all manner of defilements. The leading papers of the world all follow the example of the London Times in not permitting special prominence to any one advertiser over another. The Herald will always retain its pre-eminence as an advertising sheet so long as its rivals handicap themselves with coarse display advertisements.
Journalist-Is that all you have to say of the Sun?
Sir O.-Its tone, I think, is unnecesserily bitter ; and then Dana is making a fool of himself in hurrahing for Holman for President, a candidate who will never be heard of when the Democratic National Convention meets. It is an old legislative trick, well known in English parliamentary annals, for a membe- to make himself notorious by objecting to every expenditure, good or bad. Joseph Hume did this in the English parliament a quarter of a century back, but the most carping economist never proposed to make him Prime Minister therefore. Holman has been gaining some cheap applause by playing the same part in our Congress. He is not the kind of material of which our Presidents are made.

Journalist-I see the Tribune has come down to three cents.
Sir O.-Yes, but Mr. Reid would do better to employ a really good managing editor, if such an one can be found, to strengthen the editorial columns and add new features to the paper. I do not see why the Tribune should not issue an occasional if not a regular supplement, containing illustrations and pictures of current events. It has avoided the mistake made by the Times in depending on the clippings from foreign journals to supply good reading for its Sunday issue. The experience of all journalists is that the poorest original matter is more attractive than the choicest selections from foreign journals. Messrs. Scissors \& Paste never yet made a popular journal. This, by the way, is another secret of the Sun's success.

Journalist-Speaking of illustrated papers, how about the Graphic?
SIR O.-A brightly written paper, apart from its illustrations, but a five cent evening paper can never expect to compete with one and two cent journals. Had the managers of the Graphic from the start tried to make it a great family paper, filling the same field as the Ledger, only with true instead of fictitious tales, it might, with the aid of its illustrations, have been a popular success; but its conductors tried to make a point on Wall street which was overdone, and I do not think they succeeded in getting the right kind of circulation. As it cannot be published for less than five cents it is at a disadvantage with the Post and Telegram. Journalist-But is New York never to have a great, wise,
strong journal, having some such position in the United States as the London Times has in England?

SIR O.-There is an opening in New York for a better paper than it has had for ten years past, one that would represent the larger interests of the nation, and give voice to the newer thoughts of the age. Our press is provincial ; it is opposed to great public improvements; it is fanatically hostile to any legislation that would give us a merchant marine or improve our harbors and waterways; it is out of sympathy with the world-wide movement now in progress favoring bi-metalism, and which is an essential feature of our own national policy. While the editorial rooms of our daily papers are full of able men, they are placed under the control of office editors who are very inferior. Not finding what they want in the leading journals the public buys such papers as amuses it, and which gives the news attractively and at little cost. The inroads of the penny press upon the larger dailies will in the end be a good thing, for our leading journals have for some time been representing the great corporations and the wealthy classes, rather than the average citizen

## Over the Ticker.

THE Times has been advocating a withdrawal of the paper issues of the government, overlooking the tremendous reduction in prices which will follow. Its own experience ought to be conclusive on that head. The heavy inroad upon its paper issues has caused its price to shrink one-half!

CHHAUNCEY M. DEPEW says the railroads in New York cannot give quarterly reports that would be accurate. But some seventy odd railroads outside of New York now vuluntarily furnish monthly reports, and the Western Union has for years given quarterly reports, which, though partly estimated, are substantially correct. The railroads must open their books to the stockholders and the business public.

JAY GOULD is in a great hurry to get away upon that yach trip, and is naturally anxious to make a market upon which to sell some of his stocks at a good figure; and he may succeed.

THE transcontinental roads continue to be the weak features of the market, as we have all along predicted they would be. But they are all feeders to the trunk lines, and these last are selling too low.

HENRY HART has got to be a great chum of Jay Gould's. They certainly look so much alike as to suggest they belong to the same race.

BUT Hart had better look out. He has money, but Gould has had peculiar experiences. Perhaps he may exchange s'me of the latter for Hart's shekels.

SHOULD the Repubiicans carry Massachusetts and Ohio, and the Democratic majority in this State be cut down, it is predicted that a decided bull movement will take place in the "street."

HENRY HART says Rufus Hatch cost the Pacific Mail several million dollars when he managed it, and that it was he who induced James R. Keene to go into the wheat and lard speculation in 1880, which cost him the bulk of his fortune. Henry Villard should heed these facts.

It is alleged, by those who profess to know, that The Real Estate and Traders' Exchange has been incorporated in a very curious manner. In order to make sure that all its debts will be paid, matters have been so arranged that every member is individually liable for all the debts of the corporation. In the stock, mining, cotton and other exchanges there is no individual liability, but with Spartan virtue and heroic honesty the fonnders of the Exchange at 39 Broadway have fixed things so that every member pledges bis entire estate to make good the debts of the concern. This laudable anxiety to make good the solvency of the institution is creditable to the members, and ought to cause a blush of shame to mantle the cheek of the holders of seats in the other exchanges, which are so organized as to escape individual liability. It is also said that the ground floor in the Real Estate and Traders' Exchange was $\$ 25$ a share, and that nearly all the originators are out, and $h$ ve sold at prices varying from $\$ 125$ to $\$ 200$. They are now engaged in organizing, it is said, the Electrical Excbange.

It seems the question of where to build the aqueduct has not been finally settled. Another map has been filed locating the aqueduct east of the line first projected and following the Saw Mill River Valley. The new route is about twenty-nine and one-quarter miles long as against twenty-six and one-half miles on the Hudson River route, but then it is claimed that over 2,000 feet of embankments or viaducts will be required on the latter route, while none are required on the Saw Mill River route. The latter will be the least expensive in every way. But the engineers will soon make a final report.

## Henry Hart's Interesting Revelations.

Understanding that there is to be a movement in Pacific Mail, a representative of The Record and Guide had a chat on the subject with Mr. Henry Hart, who answered all his questions with great courtesy. Some very surprising revelations were made in the course of the interview.
"I see," said our representative, " that the directors dill not declare any dividend on Pacific Mail, although you had made money enough to have done so, according to popular report."
"Pacific Mail is in splendid condition, financially," said Mr. Hart, "the stock is worth eighty intrinsicaily. All we owe is $\$ 900,000$ to the Panama Company, which is not payable for ten years yet, and that obligation is to be liquidated by monthly installments. We have $\$ 500,000$ cash on hand; of which $\$ 100,000$ is in bank, the same amount in a trust company and $\$ 300$,000 in call loans on the street. Our fleet now consists of twenty fine iron screw propellers, the best in the country, and we make large profits on all our lines. The railroads pay us $\$ 100,000$ a month, all of which is clear profit. This is to prevent us competing for Pacific coast freight and pas senger traffic."
"Well," said our reporter, "that is certainly a very good state of affairs, but will you not have opposition to Australia and moreover will not the opening of the Northern Pacific road injure the traffic on your line between San Francisco and Oregon?",
"We are all right on the Pacific coast," responded Mr. Hart. "Mr. Houston, the president of our company, has just returned from England, where he has made arrangements with an English company to divide a subsidy granted by the Bitish Government for keeping up steamship communication between San Francisco and Australia. The fleet will consist of four vessels: two British and two of the Pacific Mail line. All of our Pacific coast traffic, both North and South, is now very profitable. Then it is about settled that the British steamships which now ply between San Francisco and China and Japan are to be withdrawn, thus giving us a monopoly of this vast and growing business. I tell you, sir (and here Mr. Hart became very enthusiastic), Pacific Mail in three years time will be cheap at par. By that time the great canal connecting the Gulf of Mexico with the Pacific Ocean will have been completed, and the French Canal Company will be forced to buy all our steamers at the par value of the stock- $\$ 20,000,000$."
"How does the United States Government treat you?" asked the reporter. "Should it not be proud of a company which alone has floated the flag of the Union on the high seas?"
Here Mr. Hart became excited and not only used "cuss" words, but gave vent to his indignation in expletives that could not very well be printed in a family paper. It was to the effect that ours was a contemptible Government in every way, especially in its dealings with corporations to whom it owed money. "Why," continued Mr. Hart, "it not only failed to encourage us, it cheated us out of our just dues. It will only pay forty cents for every dollar's worth of work we did in the way of carrying mails. I was talking about this matter to Jay Gould yesterday and he gave me a chapter of his experience in dealing with the general Government. During the time he was in control of Union Pacific the government owed that company $\$ 2,000,000$. The claim was a perfectly valid one, and of its legality and justice there could be no dispute. But though he tried all the departments and appealed to the courts, not a dollar of the $\$ 2,000,000$ could he get. At last, wearied with the obstacles thrown in his way he sold the claim for $\$ 500,000$. The full sum was paid by the GJvernment shortly after. You can draw your own conclusions. By the way, talking of Jay Gould, I would not be surprised if his son, George, should yet become president of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. He is a steady and very able young man."
"Has Rufus Hatch anything to do with Pacific Mail now?" asked the reporter.
"His management cost the company $\$ 2,000,000$ or $\$ 3,000,000$. People who associate with Hatch are not always lucky in their undertakings. James R. Keene was said to be worth $\$ 5,000,000$ when Hatch induced him to go into the wheat and lard deal i? the spring of 1880 . This spee ulation is said to have cost Keene $\$ 4,000,000$."
"What do you think of the stock market, Mr. Hart ?" asked the reporter.
"I look for higher prices. Some stocks are much too low. Sidney Dillon told me yesterday that Union Pacific was worth 112 on its merits, and would be worth 150 if the Central Pacific people acted squarely, but they were diverting all the business they could to the Southern Pacific. Then, Western Union is selling far below its value. It is easily worth par. Mr. Jay Gould tells me he thinks the Government will buy it next winter, but it is so profitable an organization that he will do all he can to resist the effort to obtain it for the Post Office Department."
From the conversation which followed it was evident that Mr. Hart had a high opinion of Mr. Gould, and was a large holder of his stocks. He intimated that Gould was keeping down the price of Pacific Mail to buy it in, and perhaps to make his son president. Then there was a possible deal with the De Lesseps Canal Company. He intimated that Trenor Park bad made a verbal bargain with the representatives of the French Caual Company to sell the control of the Pacific Mail stock at 50 , but he died before the bargain was consummated.
Land Transfer Reform.-The officers of the Land Transfer Reform Association have prepared a bill for presentation at a meeting to take place shortly, prior to its being submitted to the legal interest for consideration. The bill will, in its amended form, be presented to the legislature during the forthcoming session, and every possible effort will, be put forth to carry it through. Mr. Dwight H. Olmstead speaks with great confidence about the passing of this measure; he thinks the legal interest will not oppose any barrier to it, as it is really in their favor. He says that in any case a simplification of transfers will ha;ve to be effected, as the present system has become unworka ble, and a, reform is imperatively necessary and demanded by the public.

## Concerning Men and Things.

The Sheepshead Bay races which closed to-day have been very successful so far as number and interest go. Old turfmen notice with surprise the very large attendance of women compared with former years. The growth of the popular love of horse-racing is very remarkable. It is but a few years ago when the trotter was the popular favorite. Every person who owned a roadster, down to the butcher boys who drove wagons, understood the points of a trotting horse. The racer came in with the growth of waalth in recent times, and io really an English importation. We are now ahead of the British in the number of race-courses and in the sums of money invosted in the pool-rooms and betting books. Indeed, the laying of wagers on horses is getting to be a great evil. The number of short races which are now in vogue is simply to allow opportunities for betting. Hence the rarity of three and four-mile contests, which were the feature of the race-course when it first became popular. Strength and staying power is no longer required in these new popular contests; speed and short dashes is the great desideratum.
Clara Morris has lost none of her old power. In her line she is the greatest actress known to any stage, but her repertoire is limited. She failed in heroic roles, but in so-called emotional parts, it is conceded, even by French critics that there is no one on the boards who is her equal. Yet she is a confirmed invalid, and her life is one of acute suffering. Off the stage she suws marvellous gifts, quite as striking as those which have given her fame behind the footlights. As a story-teller she is unequaled, as a mimic unrivaled, while in conversation she is exceptionally brilliant. Her friends think she would make as good a comedienne as she is an emotional actress, but she declares that the public will never be convinced that an actor or actress can excel in two different lines of character. Great actors realize this, and hence instinctively play one line of parts. The late E. L. Davenport was at one time a rival of Edwin Booth, as Hamlet, and it is the opinion of the critics that bad he played none but tragic parts he would have held his own with the favorite American tragedian. But he would flay Bill Sykes and a wide range of characters, which ruined him as a paying star actor.

His daughter, Miss Fanny Davenport, in the early part of her starring career, made the same mistake as her father did, and attempted to personate a great variety of characters, with the result of injuring her with the public. With proper training and management Miss Davenport should take a place in the very first rank of artistes, as her natural gifts are equal to the best of them.

Mark Twain is the most popular American humorous writer, but he has no dramatic gifts. He has written several plays, but they have all failed. His "Colonel Sellers," which keeps the stage, was really manipulated by a San Francisco journalist, name ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Densmore. Another well-known newspaper humorist, Lewis, of the Detroit Free Press, has written a play, which was presented during the past week in New York, and which has been deservedly damned by the crities. It does not follow that the author of a story, or one who can conceive a character and write witty dialogue. can construct a drama, or even write a farce. An effective play requires for its construction a peculiar genius. Poor actors generally make the best playrights.

Scribner's, it is said, is about to publish the most costly and elahorate magazine ever issued in this country or Europe. It is to be in every way superior'to the Century and Harper's Magazine. It is a curious fact that magazines do not flourish apart from publishing houses. Every independent attempt of eistablishing one has so far failed, as the name of all the successful monthlies are those which bear the names or contain the imprint of popular publishing houses. The North American Review may be an exception, but this monthly is edited with exceptional ability and then its proprietor is a man of independent means.

The reduction in the price of the Times ought to destroy the monopoly of advertising now possessed by the Herald. The latter is no longer a popular paper or is it widely read except for its advertisements or foreign news. There has been an enormous addition to the circulation of the Times since its reduction, and if it would exclude displays it might in time secure a great deal of advertising patronage which now gces to the Herald.

Col. J. Augustus Page, who died at Milford, Pa., last Sunday of typhoid fever, was well known in real estate circles. He was born in Paris of American parents, and inherited very luxurious tastes. He was well edu_ cated, and was by profession a lawyer. He was an exceedingly bold and successful real estate speculator, and at one time was very wealthy, but the panic of 1873 found him with more real estate on hand than he could carry. For a time ha was very much straitened for means, but when he died was reputed to be worth considerable money. He was very fertile in schemes for turning over property, and had he lived to see another real estate "boom" would undoubtedly have acquired a large fortune. Ex-Mayor Ely regarded him as the most fertile and sagacious of the outside speculative dealers. When at the height of his prosperity, Col. Page was noted as a gourmand, and some curious stories are told of the appician feasts he gave to foreign noblemen and others in times past.
What is the natter with the Pine street pavement? When it was laid down at considerable cost not long since, it seemed to be a substantia work, but although the travel on the street is limited the pavement is gone all to pieces. Indeed so ragged is the carriage-way that it looks as if the neighbornood had been visited by an earthquake. The contractor must have made a handsome profit, but the Department of Public Works has been clearly derelict of its duty.

## Household Decorative Items.

-Unique gypsy kettles, made of splints of various colors intermingled with sweet grass, have quite replaced the fan and parasol for fire-place decoration, they also make pretty scrap baskets.
-Curtains made of pongee, embroidered with forget-me nots, daisies and wild roses in silk, are very effective.
-Where a chair-seat is wanted of especial richness, arrasene sprays, worked on satin, produce happy results with very little labor.
-The fiat has gone forth that old Venetian red is to be the prevailing color in plush furniture coverings for the autumn season.
-To those having wood fires, brrch bark baskets grace the hearth very prettily as receptacles for wood.
-Bronze and gilt chains of square or oval links are used to loop curtain draperies.
-The croaking frog now forms a novel design for match safes and ash receivers-the frog is gracefully seated in a shell with mouth extended waiting for a supply.
-Very delicate bureau covers are made of crepe lisse, with designs of wild roses outlined with etching silk.
-En broidered aprons of black or colored satin, linen or pongee are fashionable for home wear in the morning.
-Waste baskets of flat straw are embellished in metallic tints, tied about with ribbon, one end of which is caught $u p$ with a metallic ornament.
-An oddity in a liquor stand is shaped in the form of a Krupp-gun glass mounted in brass-the barrel forms the receptacle for the liquor, and a dozen minute shells encircling the barrel for glasses.
-Picture frames of hammered gold and silver are exceedingly handsome, decorated with bunches of daisies and roses here and there scattered carelessly, a spray of the wisteria, the flowers in natural co'or trailing over the top and one side of the frame is particularly graceful.
-Wall hangings of silk are of course preferred by those who can afford to indulge in them-still the woolen fabrics are popular, and chin' $z$ of the loveliest and gayest descriptions are very much sought after for bedrooms.
-For some time past the leading confectioners have been exhibiting receptacles for candy in imitation of old shoes. They now add to the horror a fac-simile of the great toe protruding through an aperture of the shoe. It really appears as if they must be exhausted for designs. This one is anything but attractive.
-A unique brass paper weight is in the form of a glove just removed from the hand and thrown carelessly upon the table.
-At Mueller's may be seen beveled mirrors framed in various colored plushes, with sprays and clusters of porcelain blush and tea roses attached to one corner with a large bow of satin ribbon. So natural are the flowers that one almost perceives the odor.
-A new departure from the past style of Doulton ware is seen in vases of open work designs-a combination of blue, red and light brown. One of the principal characteristics is that one pair of vases only is made from the model. Consequently, such ware is necessarily rare and expensive, but the parchaser may feel confident that he is the sole possessor of this particular design, as they are never duplicated.
-Japanese fans and parasols suspended from the ceiling and filled with grasses, golden rod, thistles, cat-tails, etc., make an inexpensive but effective decoration.
-Many ladies may be glad to know that they can do their own stamping at home : an endless variety of designs may be procured, consisting simply of stamped paper, which may be transferred to any material by the application of a warm iron. This process is so much more reasonable than the ordinary manner of stamping that it is worth looking into.
-Oriental embroidery is very effective on Swiss muslin curtains. Select quaint patterns and finish with antique lace or ruffling, as taste may dictate.
-Mantel lambrequins may be varied in style by dividing off the plush in panels, each worked in a different design, the whole finished with plush cones.
-The White House at Washington is still being beautified by the introduction of colored glass in its transoms and screens.
-Arrasene embroidery is peculiarly soft and mossy in effect. It is easily done, either with or without a frame.
-A new material for embroidery is chamois. The colors used are the art shades of pink, blue and yellow ; it is also used for hand painting. A table was noticed covered with the chamois; with fringe of the same studded with brass nails; on the top was traced in gold the vine of the Virginia creeper.
-A most perfect and happy production in bisque, is that of the washwoman and fisherman at the Seine. Each and every detail is perfect; the pleased expression of the woman as she has just disturbed the water endeavoring to frighten the fish; the fisherman bears an annoyed but triumphant look as he lands a good sized specimen of the finny tribe.

- When a room is permeated with an odor of new furniture, old tobacco smoke, paint, or anything disagreeable, a change may be imparted thereto by burning coffee or sugar on hot coals. A delightful fragrance may be given to hangings and draperies by allowing them to be saturated with the smoke of myrrh or straws coated with finely powdered sandal wood.
-Screens are ever increasing in favor and variety. A little departure from the plush and satin embroideries have the panels in carved lattice_ work design, backed with cardinal or other bright colors in plush. At the top of the lattice work is an open space for the introduction of plush to be painted or embroidered as fancy pleases.
-Shaving cases are very prettily made in the form of a pair of bellows in plush, embroidered in chenille with forget-me-nots, the favorite daisy or the bright carnation pink.
-One of the best fire-place designs of the season ${ }^{3}$ brought out by the Messrs. Conovers is in the Moorish style, with a combination of antique, polished, and frosted or matted brass and low tiles of yellow brown. A novel arraugement is shown in the fender, which consists of a bar in frosted brass with raised bands of hammered brass toward the ends, and which is held in the claws of a pair of dragons with highly polished wings, and with tails twisted around to short arms of brass projecting from each side of the fire-place.
-A piece of stained glass work which is being executed by the Art Workers' Association in Fifth avenue, for a door-light in an up-town house, is worthy of notice for the fine effect produced by simple means. The transom part is in blue glass leaded up in irregular forms as a background showing the design in olive color of an architraus supported by double columns on either side. The frieze is enlivened by a horizontal series of rondels in yellow, the deepest tint being in the one at the centre of the line, and with the color toned off toward each end to a greenish tinge. A lighter yellow is seen in a ribbon scroll finishing the ends of this panal in a design suggesting carved work. The light-panel below is formed entirely of rondels arranged in rows across. The color following the natural order commences in blue at the top, which farther down ruas by degrees into purple, and this in the space of two or three rondels becomes red, which grades to yellow at the distance of three or four more rondels and the latter gradually tones into an olive green at the lower part. The brightest yellow of this panel repeating that of the transom.
-In new importations from Vienna shown in the retail rooms of AfcCarty \& Hasberg, are extremely novel designs in objects produced from the horns and skins of animals. One of the most noticeable pieces is a chair resting on horns of the mountain steer of Hungary and covered with the skin of the same species. At the centre of the seat at either side rises a horn which is curled backward so that the tip meets the back of the chair. Two other horns jained to the top of the chair at the sides meet above in an arch, and are wound together by a ribbon of skin terminating in a tassel of long wool, which falls behind. A fringe of the same material is placed around the seat, and to finish parts where the horns are joined to the frame. A four legged stool is made to match the chair, and a boot-jack in the eame peculiar style.
-A smoking set shows four cups or vases of Roman ram's horns of different forms, with silver standards and rims, set on a silver plate which is supported by three Servian ram's horns, with their winding plant-like forms. Another of these horns rises from the centre of the silver receiver, to a curve of which is affixed a cundle-holder, formed in silver and glass.
-An article designed to serve the purpose of a hat-rack or umbrella stand is formed of a pair of Roman horns, of about thirty inches length, with silver tips and balls on which they rest, aided by two slender silver standards attached to a bar by which the horns are coupled. On the side opposite from the bar and within the natural curve of each horn is fixed a row of silver hooks. The horns are also silver finished at the top, with the addition of rings and chains, so that if desired the article instead of standing may be hung upon the wall.
-Architects obtain something like effects of etching in stone work with crandle face. This is accomplished by a peculiar use of the chisels or crandle tools set in a frame and used by artistic stone-cutters.
-The effect of a Byzantine treatment in the ornamental carving of the new law school of Harvard College is specially admirable, as is also the mosaic work, combining Wyoming Valley blue stone and the Ohio buff stone, with the chief material of Longmeadow red sandstone. The latter is from the Kibbe quarry at Longmeadow, most recently discovered and yielding stone of a brighter tone of red than in formerly known quarries of the locality. It is peculiarly rich as seen in this building where the rock face is given varied pitches so that it catches the light at different depths.
-The Decorative Art Society of Boston has profited fairly from sending goods to Bar Harbor, Manchester, Rye Beach and Bethlehem during the summer. The class of work displayed has been chiefly that of needlework with a small proportion of articles in inlaid wood.
-A material from the East named luton is used satisfactorily by art embroiderers. It is not unlike bolting cloth, and is washable. A delicate effect is produced with outline embroidery on the gauzy fabric, the material forming such articles as bureau scarfs, tidies and sachels.
-A handsome portiere, with an effect of Italian work, is shown at the rooms of the Boston Society of Decorative Art. It is on satin sheeting, with laid work in design of peacocks, fruits, flowers, parrots, etc., in art colors and gold.
- A fancy is shown for producing bold designs in hangings. For example, a hanging for a hallway, after a design by Mr. George W. Fenety, of Boston, and which might be called a harmony in yellow and brown, shows a large appique design of horsechestnuts in two shades, in gold colored satin and cloth of gold couched down, and brightened with Japanese gold cord, the piece being highly effective. Another hanging illustrating this idea may be seen at the rooms of the New York Decorative Art Society. The material is old gold satteen with deep border of a darker shade in plush. From the line of meeting of border and centre rise the bodies of several tall paln trees in solid embroidery, one of which is shown in a falling position between the others.
-Among other Conover fire places of good effect is one in an English style in bronzed brass. This shows an entirely plain mantel with decoration centred on the facing beneath it on the wide space above the low fire-place. The panel has the appearance of a bed of daisies, with a young face, as perhaps symbolizing spring, looking out from the centre, the back-
ground being the darkened color, and the raised parts polished. There is also to be noticed a new Louis XV. fire-place, and also fair work in fireplaces of wrought iron. Among new minor objects is a wood-box in frosted, antique and polished brass, with pointed sides scrolled over outward, and with ornamented hammered piece in cut out design applied at the sides, and the same extending downward in two divisions, and terminating in scrolls to form the feet. A screen with revolving panels shows an interesting arrangement as does also another which is to be raised and lowered like an inverted window shade.


## What a Good Judge Thinks.

Judge John Fitch is regarded in certain select circlos on the "street" as one of the most sagacious critics of the financial situation. He rarely makes mistakes in his views of the immediate future
"What is the nutlook, Judge? Will the market advance?" asked the writer.
"I was a bear all summer," he replied, "but I am now disposed to look for higher prices; that is if a rate war is not begun."
"What will be the $\mathbf{b}$ "ll argument with investors?"
"One based on the political considerations," replied Judge Fitch. "Should Ohio go Republican in October, it will strengthen the stock market, as business men will argue that there will be no change of administration and no disturbance in crade. Last fall the stock market went to pieces upon the success of the Democrats. My own private information is that the Democrats will be badly beaten next month, and heuce I look for a rise in stocks, yet it is probable that the street may discount the Republican victory."
"How about the corn crop ?" asked the writer.
We shall have all the corn the country needs, and an immense surplus besides. I do not care to estimate the number of bushels, but we shall have enough and to spare. Nothing but a railway rate war stands in the way of an advance in stock values."
"But, judge," said the writer, "there are never wars when there is plenty for all the roads to do. It is when crops are short that there is competition for freight."
"That is usually so," was the reply, "and hence I think the chances favor a higher market."
"But," queried the writer. "suppose there are business disasters? What if another Shaw affair should occur, and mercantile failures be numerous?"

I look," said Judge Fitch, "for many failures among merchants and manufacturers this fall and winter. The shrinkage of prices have gutted the pockets and fortunes of the whole business community and the weak ones must go to the wall. Still we will have a good fall business in general merchandise, and, I think, a higher stock market."

## New and Projected City Improvements.

The approaches are mainly completed to Manhattan square, from Seventy-seventh to Eighty-fourth street, where two new entrances have been made to the park. Manhattan square has progressed to such an extent that the shaping and formation of the grounds are nearly finished. Professor Bigmore attributes the large increase in the number of the visitors to the Museum of Natural History to the attractiveness of the locality, compared with a year or two ago. The Claremont and St. Vincent buildings will be put in order with the utmost dispatch. A drive and walk is being constructed through Riverside, from Seventy-second street to the end. The plans are nearly ready for completing the drive from Eightysixth to Eighty-eighth street, where the temporary wooden sheds at present stand. New flagging has been laid on Eighth avenue, fronting Manhattan square. The triangles on the Boulevard, at Sixty-fifth and Sixty-sixth streets, are being improved, and a fine walk has been laid out of syssel asphalt pavement; and the ornamental iron fountain, formerly at the City Hall, has been ordered to be removed to that spot; a drinking fountain will also be placed at Tenth avenue, on the same streets, over which a candelabra with gas jets will be constructed. The Park Department intends to ask the Board of Apportionment for funds to finish a number of additional improvements, among which may be mentioned the completion of a wall along the Central Park and Eighth avenue; completing the park slopes, as well as the entrances at One Hundred and Tenth street and Eighth avenue; and in different places widening, paving and grading the roads. Mr. Kellogg is making the designs for a surface road, from Fifth avenue, running almost in a straight line from east to west over Eighth avenue, the result of which will be to give an uninterrupted drive from Fifth avenue to the extreme end of the upper part of the island on the west side, and so opening up easy communication between the East and West Sides. Messrs. Jones \& O'Grady, who received the contracts for regulating, grading and paving, with macadamized pavement, the avenues bounding Morningside Park on the east, from One Hundred and Tenth to One Hundred and Twenty-third street, are to finish the work by next spring. A large number of improvements are to be made in the Morningside Park; the contracts have been let out for the construction of the bays. The Riverside Park is being improved, and the drive at the upper end is nearly completed.

We have received a communication inquiring the meaning of the phrase "underdone terra cotta," used in an article on the new Jefferson Market. We take pleasure in saying that the phrase did not refer to the mechanical execution of the work or to the material, but solely to the design of the ornament, which was less thoroughly studied in some places than it should have been. The terra cotta itself, and the execution of the detail, seem everywhere of uniform excellence. After the article had been printed we noticed that the phrase was susceptible of a construction importing fault to the manufacturers, which was not at all what we intended, and we are obliged to our correspondent for giving us an opportunity to make this explanation.

## The Secret of Low Prices.

The steady fall in values which has taken place all over the commercial world during the past ten years, is a phenomenon which is puzzling business men. "Sir Oracle," in these columns, has been prophesying still lower prices; indeed he advises every one to sell all available property and buy gold therewith, for the reason that the purchasing power of the yellow metal will steadily increase. In The Record and Guide of June 30, 1883 the following was published under the "Prophetic Department:"
Sir Oracle-Mr. Editor, if you want to enrich the files of your paper and make a p int wh your readers, you should urge them to follow the advice Iago gave to Roderigo-tell them to put money in their purses.
SIR O.-My point is that the wise
all his possessions into ready cash. He will sell his houses, lands, bonds and stocks, and then store away his money in some safe place-a responsible trust company, the Chemical Bank, or a trustworthy safe deposit vault ditor. I can see very clearly that if any large number of wealthy persons should follow that advice it would create a panic, for the owners of securities would supply liues of long stock to help the bears in their
attacks ou the market, while the locking up of money would make that attacks ou the mar
SIR O.-But don't you see that that is what is now occurring in the com mercial world. There is a steady cheapening of all human products. Wool England have stopped work. Cotton yarns have not been so cheap since the spring of 1879 . Cotton itself will rule at a lower average this year than at any time since the beginning of the civil war. Iron and copper shown that there has been an undeniable shrinkage in all prices during the last ten years, with every prospect of still lower values.

## Editor-And the cause of all this is-

Sir O.-A shortening of the yard stick. If you will read The Record AND GUIDE of January 6 and January 27 this year, you will see that I cause for it. Nor did I overlook the reasons given by the Economist and other financial journals in accounting for th3 same facts. The commercial world has discarded silver and male it a token money. Commerce in the civilized world is practically carried on with gold as the nnit of value. Hence the yellow metal has to do the work formerly performed by both the yellow and white, and that accounts for the shortening of the yard
stick. Hereafter, by a law as inevituble as that of gravitation, prices will seek lower levels. The discovery of extensive new gold fields might check the shrinkage in prices, but ifi is an indisputable fact that while the
world is giving this additional work to do, the supply of the yellow metal world is giving this additional work to do, the supply of the yellow metal
is steadily diminishing, $\mathrm{c} \wedge$ mpared with former years. For the last six years we have mined $\$ 669,528,689$ of gold, and have used up in coinage $\$ 979,907,735$, and in the arts $\$ 375,000,000$; that is, in six years we have
onsumed $\$ 685,379,095$ of that m9tal more than the product of the mines of the whole world in the same period. Hence I say to everyone-buy gold, purchase it with ships, houses, lands, bonds, stocks and saleable securities will have an advantage in the market whun they want to purchase.
This was published be it remembered on June 3 Cth last. The succeeding two months fully justified these gloomy foreshadowings. Stocks tumbled, cotton and woolen goods were forced upon the market, and the sales made at the auctions were at ruinously low figures,
The feeling is growing in financial circles that the only cure for this state of things is the recognition of bi-metalism by the commercial nations. A very important organization has been instituted in England to bring about this much to-be-desired end. It is called an

ASSOCIATION FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN INTERNATIONAL MONETARY STANDARD.

## OBJECT.

the promotion of the stability of values
By establishing the free coinage of Silver and its uses as money, under the By advocating and further
fixed relative value between Gold and Silver Agreement, whereby a the two metals may jointly form the currency of civilized nations; thus facilitatiug the adjustment of Iaternational Balances, and lessening the excessive and needless risks which have now become attendant on Home and Foreign Trade.

President-Henry Huers Gibbs.
Vice-President-H. R. Grempell.


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PAOL F. TIDMAN.

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BENAMITN KISCE.
PAUL F. TIDMAN.
Secretary-G. J. Frazer.
Honorary Corresponding Secretaries.
Liverpool-JOSEPH CARTER REDISB.
Glasgow-WM. EWING

## Birmingham-FREDERTCK ASH Bradford-JOHN M. PURNER. M'CLAREN.

Mr. Gibbs, it will be remembered, was formerly President of the Bank of England. His associates are among the leading parliamentary financiers of Great Britain. The following speeches were made at a leading meeting of this association
After some remarks by Mr. Gibbs, the president,
Mr. SAnruEL SMrimh, M. P., for Liverpol, proposed the first resolution: "That in
view of the increasiag interest evidenced in the question, it is desirable for the Absociation to continue their efforts on behalf of question, it is is destion and mainteñance the
of or gold and silver in a flxed ratio, as the International Standard of Value." He
sad: I suppose, Mr. Chairman. I have received the honor of being asked to move
thid this resolution on account of the position which I took up in the early stages of
this movement. Along with my friend, Mr. Wiliamson, I published a pampletet
in the year in the year 187, in favor of Bi-metallism. We conducted a sort of campaign for by this Association. Now, I may say. in a word or two, what my experience was, Deeply interested in the trade of Lancashire I was very conscious of the enormous Doss a d suffering inflicted by the dislocation between gold and silver. In the
year 1876 we had a sort of crisis in Liscashire, produced by the enormous fall in
liliver. As no doubt is known to most present here the ments fell due and silver had fallen to such an extent the loss to merchants was
something enormous. Lancashire passed through an exceedingly severe crisis, in modern times. I think I may state from my own connection with the trade being considerably interested in the manufacturing industries, that probably during those four years there was no interest whatever made on capital by the shire. This was not entirely caused by the dislocation between gold and silverShire. This was not entirely caused by the dislocation between gold and silver-
There were other causes, but it was the most weikht and important of them
and as and, as our Chairman says, the most continuous, It gave, indeed, a terrible and most staggering blow to industry. Well this, of course, invested the whole ques
tion with intense interest, and Mr. Williamson and I studied the causes which produced it, and, in spite of preconceived opinions and prejudices, we were led silver, and that the establishment of establish a fixed ratio between gold and real cure for the evil. (Applause.) My previous convictions were very much opposed to this conclusion. Like everyone else brought up in this country I was in favor of the single gold standard, and also very much indisposed to believe
that it was in the power of law to fix a ratio between any two articles whatso ver: but a careful study of the Fronch system, aided by the brilliant demonstraScience Congress, made it appear that the with a visit at the time of the Soclal gold and silver. (Applause.) I think the effect of the French system for seventy Years in tying gold and silver together, proved absolutely to demonstration that
it is in the power of human law to make and sustain this fixed ratio. In fact, it has always struck me as a demonstration of this theory that for seventy years the bi-metallic system of France kept gold and silver at a fixed ratio of about $1151 /$
to 1 in spite of the utmost changes in the production of the precious metals, avd every possible cause for altering the ratio. Such facts as these should convince
any impartial mind that it is in the power of law to make a fixed ratio between old and silver, and to me it seems as clear as a mathematical demonstration. The point which struck me most was that the immense increase of the gold supply in
188150 did not effect in the slightest degree the ratio belveen gold and silver. We we confronted by statements as to the results of the Nevada silver discover Cos, but on the other hand we were brought face to face with the remarkable fact
that the same thing happened at the discoveries in Australia and California in regard to gold, and that the world had been tided over the enormous outflow of yold without any change whatsover in the ratio between gold and silver. When
the mind first comes to apprehend this the battle is virtually won. One is able to see the practicability of the scheme that we are now advocating, and that it is in the power of numan law to tie gold and silver together. I need not here go into he reasons for doing that, but there are a number of prejudices which we all as caused by usinge to get orer. "e have to emerge from that confusion of mind and so forth. which hopelessly blind one at first sight. In attempting to grapple demand. We have to recognise, in fact, that the real demand for gold and silver is to coin them into money, and that is the resuit of Governments accepting those netals as money, (Applause.) Whenever you accept that proposition you can gold as money, gold must fall in value as compared with silver: whilst if they of supply and demand, but it is the result of human lawe result of ordinary laws uman law ancees to receive gold and silver as money at a fixed ratio they mus fold that ratio to one another. These are confirmed on historical grounds. We digious variations in the outflow of the respective metals. At one time we had a production of three millions of gold; at another time of thirty millions of
gold. At one time a production of six millions of silver; at another time of sixteen millions. At one time we had an influx of the precious metais from America; at another time a prodigious demand for silver to go to the East during
the cotton famine; and yet all these variations had no effect at all on the ratio fixed by the French bi-metallic law. So that it is obvious, on historical reference o the question, that it is in the power of human lew to give fixity of relative value to those metals. It has been demonstrated beyond doubs to any man not
biased, and who is competent to understand the arguments by which the biased, and who is competent to understand the arguments by which the
reasoning is supported. The next stage in the train of reasoning is the clear perception of the prodigious advantages to the world at large of
the fixed ratio of those two metals which are the money of the human race. Half the world trades with gold and the other half with silver, while the great our goods with countries using silver as their money, and we have to exchsnge be converted into gold, a steady par of exchange is of the utmost importance. A steady par of exchange we had for seventy years, the fluctua-
tions being too trifling to speak of; but since then we have had fluctuations位 20 per cent. in the value of silver as compared with gold. causing the greatest enormous advantage in the bi-metallic system with respect to investments of apital on a basis that is permanent to both gold and silver countries. (Applause.) silver; or a silver country can do the same to country, and accept payment in ment in gold, with a knowledge that they are receiving a fixed equivalent which will not be disturbed for ages to come. We could not have carried out our investments of capital during the first half of this century if we had known that silver
would become so uncertain in value. A great prtion of the development which has taken place in those countries has been by means of capital sent from the has taken place in those countries has been by means of capital sent from the
richer gold-using countries, the payment for which was to be received in silver. That went on steadily, and the changes in relative value were exceedingly trifling in the last two centuries. We went on without any question as to the stability of exchange, but all this has come to an end owing to uncertainty as to the future hat it ultimately turned out to be a France was drawn on mout to be a failure. Ne admit it was not a perfect ratio. ruced slight variations. Then we are told that France was not a bi-metallic nd sometimes We are told that sometimes she had more gold, and less silver, a totally wrong meaning if they assert that it means that a country must have
exactly equal quantities of metal. We say she was bi-metallic, because each metal was equally available to every Frenchman. That is all we contend for We ever expect to have any more perfect bi-metallism. If our system were adopted silver, and the United States probably mainly gold. We are again told that silver is not suitable for the trade of a rich country. That argument has great authority with superficial observers. They say siveris a buiky commodiy not suitable or the money of a rich and highly developed country. We admit silver is not more convenient than silver. But everybody knows perfectly well that all important payments are now made by means of paper, and that the only use of
coin on a large scale is to be a reserve or guarantee to the banks, so that I think hat amounts to nothing. I must rapidly run over the otner points, because I am in our system is stability and the only thing we want to bring about is interna onal stability. It is not that but that all countries alike should gain, and none more than our own, which has the largest stake in the welfare of all other countries. We hold that it is most fronted by another great difflculty in the silver market, owing to the probable fronted by another great difflculty in the silver market, owing to the probable
stoppage of its coinage in the United States. We are standing on an inclined plane from which there will be another speedy drop, and before the drop comes plause.) In conclusion, we are not in any sense advocates of an inflated currency. There is no connection between the scheme of this Association and what was known as the Birmingham school; neither has our case much connection with
fluctuations in the rate of interest. We do not advocate it in the sense that we shall have cheaper money in future. We advocate it on totally different grounds, viz., stability of monetary values, and a steady par of exchange amongst the nations of the world. (Applause.) In conclusion, 1 may say that the tendency of
civilization is to widen the orea of common interest. We wish that this principle shall be applied to monetary questions the same as to other questions, and by an international arrangement to make the world speak one monetary language Mr. H. R. Grenfell-In seconding this resolution, I think I may say just a few words as to what the Association has done in the past year and what it is to be
called upon to do in the future. In the past year I think you must be convinced called upon to do in the future. In the past year I think you must be convinced of the fact that we always found men in this Association ready to take up the
cudgels for the opinions they had already expressed, and to refute any new objections raised by different persons who had studied the question. There were several papers communicated by members of this Association in answer to others which I think I may say did credit to those who wrote acknowledged accusations wh ch continually come forward, that we are in favor of a great inflation of the currency, we have always been able to answer by saying, that so far from that
being the case, it is those who have been most conspicuous among the advocates
of mono-metallism, or a large portion of them, who advocate a large issue of
totally unsecured paper，and we repel this charge and throw it out against those who have gone against our views in this matter． Paris Conference a great many prophecies were made as to what would probably happen．We sa d that，notwithstanding Mr．Giffen and Professor Jevons urged
that＂the world was going on well，if we would let in alone，＂possibly it might
be the case supposing no fur her monetary revolution took place；but in event of other countries roliowing the example of Germany that we should meet
with a very considerable furtier fill in pric s，tending to another great then foreshadowed some have come to pass and some have no Holland has very lately resorted to a forced importation of gold．Italy，notwith－
standing she is a member of the Bi－metalic Latin Union，has resumed her payments in gold．and these are things which we said we had to look for silver：and it is true that the American Union has not suspended the Bland Bill，but these are subjects whi $\cdot \mathrm{h}$ it will behove the Association to watch．A large portion of the peopie of that its suspension should be sanctioned；while almost the whole of the leaders of the financial world are in favor of such suspension，in
case of which occurrence，we must be prepared to take immediate action．That is the fleld of labor which this Associanon will have to work in．I think what mav happen if Ger．nany resumes the sale of silver，and America suspends the
Bland Bill，is no less important，in fact a great deal more important，than the Dutch importation of gold and the Italian Loans．I may also say that within the last day or two I have been perusing the latest work－what Lord Sherbrorke
would term＂the latest phase of the doctrine and discipline of Politic－1 would term＂the latest phase of the doctrine and discipine of Pollatest production is by a theoretic stud－nt，but at the same time a derp thinker and a
bold exponent：and he has come to many of the conclusions upon which we have founded our arguments．And when we consider the speech which Mr．Goschen made at the Banker＇s Institute，and remernber that he has taken up tre question
with the view of enforcing，in the House of Commons，a discussion on the subject of the rall in prices，I think you will admit that the labors of those who have con－ tinuously taken their part in these discussions，have not been altogether in vain．
Mr．ARTHUR JAMEs BaLFour，M．P．－I have been asked to propose the second resolution which is in these terms：－$\quad$ That while admitting the influence
of extraneous causes，no sufficient or scientific explanation of the almost of extraneous causes，no sufficient or scientific explanation of the almost uni－
versal fall in prices of ordinary marketable commodities can be found，except in
隹 abstract proposition，and I should certainly be occupying your time very much abstract propere to devote many words to it．and for this simple reason，that we
in vain if wate
have not methere $t$－day to make converts．We are all acquainted with the basis of argument on which our platform rests，and it would be a mere waste of words if I were to detain you long with the exposition of any purely the retical principles brought onlv too clearly home to the trading and manufacturing elasses of this country－I mean the fact of the general fall in rices：and of the inference which not in any circumstance affecting the condition of the production and distribution of the separate commodities，but in the rise in value of the standard by which
tiveir price is estmated．Now．of course，in strictness it is just conceivable that by a strange and almost miraculous coincidence every industry，with trifling which shall tend to lower its value in relation to the medium of exchange．But this hypothesis is of a kind which would certainly not for a moment be admitted
in any other branch of enquiry，for it is diametrically opposed to the dictates of in any other branch of enquiry，for it is diametrically opposed to the dictates of the comparative prices of commodities now and ten years ago thus renders it cer tain that the change in those prices is due to some causes affecting the standard have．as a matter of historic fact，affected the standard of value which must undoubtedy have the effect of appreciating it．Let me mention among these causer，fi stly，demonetization of silver；secondly，the monetization of gold；and
thirdly，the abandonment by the Latin Union of the double standard．That，I think，is sufficient proo！of the proposition which I commend to your process of change．Falling prices are probably more injurious than rising ones， hamper industry．And we ought not to forget that we may not yet have seen the worst of the storm．We have to look both to America and elsewhere for causes therefole．it is that I think it most important．not only that we should accept＇he abstract proposition I now commend to your notice，but that this Association
shou＇d do its best to stir up public opinion on this subject．（Applause．）This，it shoud do its best to stir up public opinion on this subject．（Applause．）This，it conservatism of the English character，of which I am far from complaining of， pered；but also by the false political economy which has been current in England
thouth never on the Continent，but which，by the influenc those of Professor Jevons and Professor Sidgwick，to which allusion has alread Mr．Samuel Montagu．－In rising to second this resolution，I（applause．） the difficulty which appertains generally to seconders，that there is very little lef to be said．Mr．Balreur and other speakers have treated the question fully，and say a frew words is that，having had a practical expe ience ofy only inducement to in foreign bunking，I may be enabled to put before you one or two points which auditors were convinced that the main points were proved－those are the of his ciation of gold，and the consequent fall in commodities．He had one difficult question to solve．That if the purchasing power of gold had increased，stocks，
such as Consols and Debentures，should have risen．His notiou that it was in consequence of the appreciation of gold that Consols had increased in price，can－ not be maintained．On the contrary，I should expect that just the reverse would
occur．If five millions of gold were now taken from this country，the price Consols and other stocks would fall．My opinion is that the high price of the
securities is caused indirectly by the effect of the appreciation of gold upon other in them－shopkeepers and dealers－have less money stocks；consequently all throukhout the civilized world a certain amount of capi－
tal，which was formerly locked up in those commoditios，has been freed for
investment，or lef with the bankers． investment，or left with the bankers．The point to which I would more espec－
ially direct your attention is that when Mr Goschen remar ially direct your attention is that when Mr Goschen remarked that about twenty
millions fresh gold were necessary for the requirements of the world．he had
taken his data taken his data from the time when bi－metallism was in vogue I think the cessa－
tion of the coinage by the Latin Union，Germany，and Holland，during the las nine or ten years．must have caused a gr－ater strain on the gold supply．There but has caused a kind of anx etv in the minds of the Finance Ministers of the
diff it necessary to consider the prospects of the future in case any one countri should have great ne d for gold；consequently in every country Witnessed several commercial crises，but they have occurred at a time when
bi－metallism prevailed on the Continent，whence gold supplies could
be obtained by sufficiently advancing our bank rate．Difficultien are now raised everywhere so as to prevent the export of gold，
and if a commercial panic should arise．and we be in urgent need
of gold．it might not be suffic ent to raise our Bank rate．Other countries would probubly do likewise，and there would be a struggle for gold of countries would mously．It appears absurd that in a great country like this we should be enor cant amounts of gold These difficulties may be increased in case Austria should
cant devire to imitate Italy and have a gold currence，or if any further action be taken
adverse to ilver．In conclusion．I would say that the reason why it is adverse to ilver．In conclusion，I would say that the reason why it is not so been a kind of tran－ition in the values of commodities；and owing to the wasting of values which has been going on constantiy，no one has any confidence in
making purchases．Formerly，when any commodi＇y dropped in price，there was
a c rtain am a eftain am unt of enterprise inducing purchases；but this wasting and shrinking
has gone on for so many yrars that there is no courage，consequently the shop－ freuing a consi erable amount of capital．（Applause．）
Mr．STEPEEN WILEIAMSON，M．P．－Mr．Chairman and gentlemen，The resolu tiou $\mathcal{L}$ have been asked to move is as follows：－＂That the who e bearings of the
Monetarv Question demand review by some competent authority，and that in the opiaion of the Association，an exhaustive inquiry by Royal Commission is desira－ Association，have remained resolutely attached to our convictions，notwithstand－
ing the opposition of a certain part of the London Press，less persistent perhaps
but still petive．We maintain a resolute adhesion to our views in regard to but sulil qutive．We maintain a resolute adhesion to our views in regard to th and examination by a painstaking and enlightened tribunal，such as a Royal Commission would be．（Applause．）We do not limit ourselves to the absolute lines of a Royal inquiry，but we are so convinced that we are right in this matter，
that we court the inquiry of any enlifhtened tribunll，and demand any aid which the Legislature can give us，or which may be suggested．When one reads the cles of the daily and weekly papers，one im time to time in tie monetary art mean．（Hear，hear．）The conclusion one naturally arrives at is that they are often at their wit＇s end to accuunt for our inability to maintain our monetary reserves，
and are sill more at a loss to propound any remedy．To my mind，it is clear that and are still more at a loss to propound any remedy．ony mind，it is clear tha the world＇s currencts world＇s wants I fnd in M，ans the Bank of England $£ 25,501,000$ ，and reserve $£ 13,500,000$ ；and in June，1881，bullio $£ 27,200,000$ and reserve $£ 14,000,000$ ．In Mav， $18 \times 2$, wo had，bullion $£ 22,700,000$ ，and reserve $£ 12,510,000 ;$ and in May， 1883 ，bullion $£ 19,801,000$ ，and reserve $£ 9,800,000$ The＂Morning Post＂of to day says the probable requirements for wheat next
cereal year will be about $17,000,100$ quarters，but $I$ do not know whether that may upon us from sume quarters of the world or a．ather for gold，and the data on
which calculations regarding the future of the money just now so perplexing，and so beset with difficulties，that I do not believe we may sooner than we now anticipate，be permitted，or even compelled，to have that
inquiry by the Government which this resolution describes．（Hear，hear）I do ceptibly diminished，and our inability to main！sin them，caused by the competi－ tion of other nations for that gold which by our action we have forced upon them The scarcity leads every month to derangements that affect the public mind，and the slability of commerce and of prices．The divoree of silver money from gol money is seriously limiting our field of enterprise，and I believe so long as it lasts，
it will intensity the inelastic character of our commercial operations．We believe that the adoption of our views is the only sound and rational remedy．We do not seek to dogmatise，but we wish painstaking and dispassionate inqu＇ry．Therefore， I have great pleasure in submitting this resolution．（Applause．）
Mr．Robert BARCLAY，of Manchester－I suppose
delegated to second this resolution is that I come from Manchester I have been is meant to be as fully representative as po posible，and in defanlt of having a Mem－
is ber of Parliament representing Manchester present and identified with bi－metallic views，I have heen select－d．Oar member，Mr．Slagg，however，might os well have done this，as that it should have fallen to me，because the resolution is not in its nature a bi－metallic one，and he distinctly intimated to our secretary that he was There is nomons．and be happy to push forward a movement of this kind． seriously from this monetary question．Of course，merchants can ering most themselves，and fight against variations of exchange；but the manufactu－ing industries of Manchester and other large centres dealing with foreign countries， now there is a large amount of suffering among the manufacturers of Lancashire Trade has lost its elasticity．In former times a new mill was hailed as a new proof of the advance o now impersoual capital，takitg the form of limited liability shares．creates a mill where there is no need for it，nnd is regarded as an ogre which simply crushes out older mills．This is，some may think，better cor the countly on that wile，but the process is a
circular of May 11th，by Messrs．Ellison，which shows at a glance the state of our cotton industries．It shows that the mills have been producing more stuff than they did last year or the year before，but our foreign markets have not been and goods，and the quantities exported in millions of pounds and yards as follows：
$1882-3$.
$1881-2$
$1880-1$.
Cotto
Used．
1bs．
864
846
816
Piece Goo
ya，ds．
2,601
2,637
2,784
2

Total

Yarn

解解 new mi can now be produced twenty per cent．cheaper than it could five years
ago，so that there is an altran increasing the supply of goods more quickly than the sale．The Chairman of our Manchester Chamber of commerce was ately calling attention to this over－pro－ duction，and no doubt the difficulty appears to proceed from this cause；but this
will always be the case where business is declining or non－expansive，and lately turning over the files of an old newspaper of the early part of this century，I found in that journal the same kind of complaints as we have to day，with plenty
of old mills advertised for sale even then．Now those who have studied the bi－ metallic question know perfectly well that the same state of things existed then as now，namely．an appreciation of pold（or money），owing to the lerislation of
1816 to 1819 resultingin a fall of prices as we see to－day．Gentlemen，I have no
wish lution．I think the question is making rapid progress．Mr．Slagg＇s position in
this matter is that of nundreds in Lancashire．There are many people who know that there is something in this question，and that it is at the botiom of our trade difficulties，but they have not grappled with it，and some time may elapse before
they espouse our views，but they are anxious for inquiry．This resolntion quite hears on the position we occupy in Lancashire．We are not now met with the same old arguments that we used to hear，or rather the repeated sratement inat app－aring，and we should now be prepared to go forward and fight to the utmost resolution． much to the Chairman of this Association，which stands alone among its kind．It seems to me it is pretty plain that if many of the great countries take to issuing
gold it amongst the sheep，and nobody would eat mutton，I suppose that beef would get dearer．With the great men of Finance，accustomed to the old system，it is diff－ distinguished men who have joined this important Association，and are doing so
much．（Applause．） much．（Applause．）

## Testing Dolman＇s Fire Damper

A number of gentlemen were present on Wednesday afternoon last，at the corner of Ninth avenue and One Hundred and Second street，to witness a fire test of William H．Dolman＇s Fire Damper．Among those on the ground were Messrs．James Harrison，Superintendent of surveys at the Board of Underwriters；E．Kingsley，ex－Chief Engineer of the Fire De－ partment；D．T．McFarlane and others．The object of the new patent is to render a building fire－proof by mechanically smothering wood，pre－ venting combustion，and confining fire strictly to the story in which it originates．Mr．Dolman began the test by constructing，with the aid of his men，a ceiling and floor in the sight of all present，so as to give ample proof of the bona fide character of the experiment．First came a thin iron sheeting about one－twentieth of an inch thick，above which a layer of coal ashes was placed some three inches high，then came the wooden beams supporting the flooring，and constructed in the ordinary way，above which came a further layer of wooden ashes about two inches in thichness，and last ly the actual floor．The pile was then fired，and a tremendous heat kindled， during which several of the spectators placed their hands on the first layer of coal ashes，which was quite cool，and owing to its properties as a non－ conductor of heat，the temperature of the iron sheeting was kept compara－ tively low and so saved the structure from burning．In about an hour＇s time the fire was extinguished both above and below，and the flooring taken off，when it was found to the surprise of all present that the fire had not penetrated beyond the floor，and that the joists under the top layer of
ashes were untouched. The iron sheeting above the ceiling was then taken off and the joists, which were here exposed to the greatest heat, were just slightly charred, though only to the extent of about a quarter of an inch. Superintendent Harrison, ex-Chief Engineer Kingsley, the reporters and others on the spot, carefully watched the test and minutely examined the structure after the fire, the result being a unanimous expression of approval. Mr. Harrison said to a representative of The Record and Guide that the invention was a peifect success, and that it would be practicable and valuable in all classes of buildings. It was a simple and inexpensive manner of preventing the spread of fire from one room to another; it would be useful, also, in giving houses a cool temperature in summer and warming them in winter. A doctor who was present said the wood and coal ashes in the ceiling would be valuable as a non-absorbent of poisonous damps. The test seems to have established one thing-that the Dolman Fire Damper successfully prevents the fire from burning up through, or down through, wooden joists and beams, and that it gives great security with light weight of material, and at slight cost, thus obviating the great expense of iron joists and terra cotta filling. When such advantages as these can be obtained at so trifling a cost there is no reason why the vast majority of buildings constructed in the future should not be made fire-proof, or at least saved from total destruction, by the aid of this new process.

## 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 forthcoming 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:

Albany, 1651 B'dway. $\underset{2}{\text { Floor. Rooms. Rent. }} \underset{\$}{81,050}$


Barrington, 40 E.
Barrett House, cor 44th and Broadway...

Brandon, 4 av, cor 73
Bella, 48 E. 26th. Berkeley, 16 th av.

Boston, $36 \mathrm{~W}_{\text {: }}$ ! 9 th.
Carlyle, 824 W .60 th. Claxton, 1367 B'dway Effingham, 355 W 58th Florence, 101 E. 18 th.

Four Seasons, 145 W 41 Gilford, 155 E. 45 th...

Garfield, 338 W. 56th.

Grenoble, 200 W. 57 th. Gramercy, 32 Gram pl

Hetherington, 10014 a
Hamilton, 3d a \& 67 .

Hawthorne, 128 N. 59
Hubert, 230 W. 59th.. Havert, 230 W. 59th.:

Irvington, 1695 B'way Irving, 425 W .57 th . Imperial, 57 E. 76th. Jansen, 11 Waverly pl

Jardine, 205 W. 56th Kenilworth, i03 E. Kensington, 100 West $1_{4}$ tiz.

Lorimer, 30 W. 59th.

Lispenard, 53 E. 86 th. ${ }^{\text {Floor. Rooms. Rent }}$ Madison, 25 Mad. av. ${ }_{2}^{2} \quad{ }_{2}^{7} \quad 1,1,20$ Milton, 326 W 30th Oakland, $152 \mathrm{~W}_{\text {is }}$ 49th. Orienta, 153 E. 72d..

Osborne, 657 5th av... Pacific, 91 st st, bet

Palermo, 125 E. 57 th. Parı View, 224 W. 59.

Philadelphia, 139 W 49 Philips, 139 W. 49 th st Rembrandt, 152 W .57.

Richfield, 245 W. 43 d .

Rockland, 37 W. 53d.. Sherman, 155 W. 48.

St. George, 225 " E. 17.

St. Nicholas, 39 E. 18 Strathmore, 1672 ' B'y. St. Catharine, $50 \%$
Madison av........ Sutherland, 709 Mad ison av.
Trenton, 4 av \& 91 st.
Van Corlear, 8607 av Vander ilt, 399Lex av Westminster. has 2 a


## Notes and Items.

At a late meeting of the Park Commissioners, the Treasurer was authorized to procure bids for removing rock at Mt. St. Vincent, and issue an order to the lowest bidder for doing the work, twenty-four laborers were also engaged for work on Riverside Park, and E. H. Wootton was authorizee and directed to proceed with the laying of Syssel asphelt pavement, ten feet wide on the Park sideryglle of Fifth avenue, from Seventy-second to Eighty fifth street, at a price of R21/4 cents per square foot,

## Real Estate Department.

Business grows better as the season advances, and next month promises to be quite active. The auction sales have been well attended during the past week, though nothing very choice or attractive has been offered. A lot, running from Seventy-second to Seventy-third street, 200 feet east of Eleventh avenue, brought $\$ 16.500$, which was not dear in view of the fact that this neighborhood is rapidly being built up with first-class houses.
3 The activity of Brooklyn property, as compared with New York, really is attracting general attention among Nerv York dealers. Undoubtedly, the opening of the bridge and the prospect of rapid transit has led to numerous purchases of houses and lots in our sister city. Were an exchange established in New York, this business would be largely transacted here.

The following official transfers show a slight improvement in the real estate business:


Richard V. Harnett will, on Tuesday, the 25th inst., sell some choice lots on Ninth avenue and Ninety-first street; also a lot on Kingsbridge road, near One Hundred and Thirty-first street. On Thursday, 27th inst., Mr. Harnett will sell two fine houses, one No. 214 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, and the other on Forty-seventh street, near Tenth avenue; also nine lots in Brooklyn, corner Knickerbocker avenue and Eldert street.
IIJohn F. B. Smyth will, on Friday, September 28th, sell a very desirable lot on Fifty-seventh street, 100 feet east of Eleventh avenue.

## Gossip of the Week.

E. H. Perkins, Jr., of the Importers' and Traders' National Bank, has purchased fron the Sandford Estate the four-story stone front dwelling, No. 22 West Fifty-second street, $25 \times 100$, for $\$ 70,000$.
Bernard Smyth has sold for James D. Fish the two-story brick front stores and dwellings, Nos. 420 and 422 Grand street, for $\$ 26,000$, to Charles L. Adrian. The purchaser intends to make extensive alterations.
V. K. Stevenson, Jr., has sold the four-story stone front dwelling, No. $1 \geqslant 2$ East Thirty-ninth street, $20 \times 100$, for the Garrison Estate, to Max Kayser.

Wm. H. Folsom has sold for the Improved Dwellings Association five lots on the north side of Seventy-first street, 200 feet west of First avenue.
L. J. Adams has sold the four-story brown stone dwelling, $14.1 \times 55 \times 70$, No. 220 East Forty-sixth street, to Wm. I. Young, for $\$ 8,300$.
H. Kamberger has sold for David Frank two five-story brick tenements, Nos. 1085 and 1087 First avenue, each $25 \times 65 \times 100$, for $\$ 31,500$, to Mris. Julia Beims.
Francis Crawford has sold the four-story brown stone dwelling, $20 \times 58 \mathrm{x}$ $13 \times 100$, No. 440 West Seventy-third street. The three-story and basement brown stone dwelling sold by Mr. Crawford, as mentioned in our last, is No. 423 East Fiftv-eighth street.

Messrs. Scott \& Myers have sold for John H. Deane two lots on the south side of One Hundred and Sixteenth street, 350 feet east of Eighth avenue for $\$ 12,000$, and four lots on the same street, 100 east of Eight a avenue, for the estate of $L$. Appleby.
Park Commissioner John D. Crimmins has sold the three-story brown stone house, $16.8 \times 45 \times 100$, No. 244 East Sixty-eighth street, to Lyman Rindskopf, for $\$ 14,000$.
Messrs. Riker \& Co. have sold the four-story high stoop house, No. 45 West Fifty-sixth street, $22.8 \times 65 \times 100.5$, for $\$ 43,000$, and three lots on Sixtyeighth street, between Eighth and Ninth avi nues, for $\$ 28,500$.
The two seven-story apartment houses, Nos. 104 and 106 East Eightyfirst street, together in size, $83 \times 92 \times 102.2$, the sale of which was reported last week, were purchased by William R. Martin, who, in part payment sold to F. Correll three luts on the south side of Sixty-seventh street, commencing $3 j 0$ west of Eighth avenue, and two lots on the north side of Sixty-sixth street, 375 feet west of Eighth avenue, for $\$ 60,000$, and four lots on the north side of One Hundred and Forty- third street, west of the Boulevard, for about $\$ 12,0 \jmath 0$; brokers, Riker \& Co.
It will be noticed that three mortgages upon property on the west side of Eighth avenue, about 103 feet north of Thirteenth street, also on the east side of the same avenue, between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets, and on the north side of Fifty-third street, east of Sixth avenue, have been assigned to Mrs. Langtry by Wm. Boswell. The amount of Mrs. Langtry's claims on these pieces of property are $\$ 16,000, \$ 45,000$ and $\$ 20,000$, a total of $\$ 81,000$.
Doctor Evans, the dentist of Napoleon III., is credited with having paid the largest price for west side property. In 1872 he purchased the block bounded by the Boulevard, Ninth avenue, and Eighty-ninth and Ninetieth streets, for which he paid $\$ 9,000$ a lot. This was eleven years ago. He would be lucky were he to get $\$ 9,000$ for the_Boulevard lots alone at the present.
The contract has been awarded for constructing an avenue from One Hundred and Tenth to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, at the base of Mor ingside Drive. It is to be completed within a year at a cost of $\$ 62,000$. The carriage way above Morningside Drive will, of course, be finished first.
Hugo Gorsch has sold, for Frederick W, Renwick, five lots on the north
side of Eighty-eighth street, 250 feet west of 'First avenue, to Laura Hansgen; the consideration stated being $\$ 25,000$.
Mesers. Yenni, McGowan \& Co. have sold two four-story brick stores and tenements, Nos. 413 and 415 East Thirty-fourth street, north side, 100 east of First avenue, $25 \times 67 \times 98.9$, for Joseph Marshall, to Haines Bros., and four lots on the north side of Ninety-seventh street, 100 feet west of Second avenue, for Haines Bros., to Joseph Marshall; also the three-story brick and brown stone flats, Nos. 437 and 439 East Eighty-eighth street. $23 \times 60 \times 102.2$ and $28 \times 70 \times 102.2$ respectively, for Samuel Wallach, to John Smith, for $\$ 22,400$.
Thomas Wilson has sold the' three-story and basement first-class stone front and frescoed dwelling, $16.8 \times 55 \times 100$, on the north side of One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, 125 feet west of Seventh avenue.

## Brooklyn.

Messrs. Bulkley \& Horton have sold the two-and-a-half-story frame dwelling, No. 215 Washington avenue, $37 \times 100$, to Dr. W. F. Muller, for $\$ 9,000$; three-story frame dwelling, No. 189 Ryerson street, 18.9x36x100, to J. J. Redmond, for $\$ 3,900$; (two-and-a-half-story frame dwelling, No. 116 Waverly avenue, to S. E. Horton, and the three-story brown stone dwelling, No. 135 Cumberland street, $16.8 \times 45 \times 100$, to Dennis Curran.

## Out Among the Builders.

C. T. Barney proposes shortly to commence the erection of ning fourstory and basement brick and Belleville stone houses, each $16.8 \times 65$ and extension, on the south side of Fifty-fifth street, commencing 100 feet west of Sixth avenue. They will be in the advanced style of architecture and have all modern improvements, the plans being similar to the six houses erected by the same gentleman on the north side of the street, opposite. Architect, J. B. Lord; cost, about, $\$ 180,000$.
The Commissioners of Public Works intend to construct iron sheds around the Fulton Market, on Fulton and South streets, of a diameter of 435 feet, and a height of 15 . The plans are now being drawn by Douglas Smyth. The sheds will have glass in the roof as well as ventilators. The contract is not yet given out.
C. C. Haight has the plans for extensive alterations and additions to the residence of H. A. C. Taylor, 121 East Twenty-first street, 27x125, to cost about $\$ 10,000$.

Louis Weber intends to erect towards the end of the fall four fivestory double improved tenements, $25 \times 85$, on the north side of Ninetieth street, 270 feet west of Second avenue. They will have fronts of brick and brown stone, and will cost about $\$ 100,000$.
S. O. Wright has purchased an additional five feet of ground on the south side of One Hundred and Thirtieth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, and intends to erect on the site three brown stone houses, $18.4 \times 50$, instead of $16.8 \times 50$, as previously announced. The cost will be $\$ 45,000$, and the architects, Cleverdon \& Putzel, are now altering the plans accordingly.
Isaac A. Hopper will improve the two lots on the south side of One Hundred and Sixteenth street, 300 feet east of Eighth avenue.
Frank A. Civille intends to build on the plot, 100.11x 75 on the southeast corner of Madison avenue and One Hundred and Twentieth street.
J. P. Morgan, of Drexel, Morgan \& Co., is having extensive alterations made to his stable on the corner of Thirty-sixth street and Madison avenue. Wm. Schickel has the plans.
Joseph Marshall intends to build four four-story double brick and brown stone flats on the north side of Ninety-seventh street, commencing 100 feet west of Second avenue.
S. H. Bailey and J. W. Beggs have transferred their interest in the Davidson and Bailey flats on Lexington avenue and One Hundred and Sixth street, to Capt. B. Richardson, who will complete the buildings, which are to be ready for occupancy in thirty days.
Mr. W. Cole intends to erect a first-class apartment house and private dwellings on the lots recently purchased by him on One Hundred and Sixteenth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues.
F. B. Thurber is about to have erected five rustic cottages on a large plot of ground owned by him at Lotus Land, Tannersville, N. Y. They will be erecter as an experiment, and should this be successful, Mr. Thurber will establish a colony in this romantic locality, and probably erect about a hundred cottages there. The sketches are now being drawn by Thayer \& Robinson.
Cleverdon \& Putzel are drawing the sketches for a two-story and attic stone and frame cottage, 20x49, to be constructed on Maine street, Bridgeport, Conn., for John Hampton, at a cost of about $\$ 5,000$.
Albert Wagner has the sketches in hand for a frame hotel, having a
frontage of 250 feet and a depth of 50 , to be erected at Pine Hill, in the Catskills, for Mrs. E. Baker, of Chicago. It will contain accommodation
for two hundred guests, and be three and four stories in height. It will be located near the Ulster \& Delaware Railroad, and be 2,000 feet above the level of the Hudson. It is situated in a most picturesque spot, overlooking the Pine Hill Vallev. Attached to the hotel will be pavilions, bowling alleys, and accoramodation for lawn tennis and other games, as well as a children's play room and dance hall. In addition to this all modern improvements will be provided. The approximate cost of the undertaking is $\$ 125,000$.
Joseph M. Dunn has the plans in hand for a two-story and attic frame residence. 37x34, and kitchen extension, to be erected at Wave Crest, Far Rockaway, for J. Casey, the proprietor of Casey's Hotel, at a cost of about $\$ 5,000$.

## Brocklyn.

Th. Engelhardt has plans in hand for a two-story brick factory, $51 \times 122$, with boiler and engine room, to be erected on the north side of North Third street, 148 feet east of Second street, for Paul Weidman, at a cost of 812,000; a two-story frame dwelling, 22x35, with extension $9 \times 12$, to be erected on the east side of Lewis avenue, 25 feet north of Stockton street, at a cost of $\$ 2,000$, for Margaret Coates; three-story frame flat, $20 \times 55$, on the southeast corner of Broadway and Lafayette avenue, at a cost of $\$ 5,500$, for Joseph Lawson; one-story briek chureb, $55 \times 100$, with spire, 160 feet in heighth, to be erected at Nos. 189 to 195 Maujer street, at a cost of $\$ 35,000$, for the Trustees of the German Evangelical Lutheran Church; three-story brick dwelling, $25 \times 55$, to be erected on the southwest corner of Tompkins and Park avenues, at a cost of $\$ 8,000$, for Anthony Wetterer; three-story brick dwelling, 25x55, to be erected at No. 54 Tompkins avenue, at a cost of $\$ 6,500$, for C. T. Teves; three-story frame dwelling, $25 \times 56$, to be erected on the west side of Bushwick avenue, 54 feet south of Wall street, at a cost of $\$ 5,000$, for John Mayer; two three story brick dwellings, together in size 46 x 26 , to be erected on the north side of Clifton place, between Franklin and Clason avenues, at a cost of $\$ 4,500$ each, for William Middleton; also a two-story frame cottage, $35 \times 39$, to be erected at Schroon Lake, N. Y., at a cost of $\$ 3,500$, for A. Froehlich, and for three three-story frame dwellings to be erected on Floyd street, near Marcy avenue, at a cost of $\$ 4,000$ each.
Stoutenberg \& Johnson will erect six three-story brick dwellings, Queen Anne style, each 20 x 44 , on the south side of Jefferson street, near Tompkins avenue.
G. L. Morse has plans in hand for a three-story brick store, $21.8 \times 68.6$, to be erected at No. 88 Fulton street, for Mr. Semonite.
Mercein Thomas is engaged on plans for a one-story frame Queen Anne depot, 20x30, to be erected in Flatbush, L. I., for the Brighton Beach Railroad Company. The same architect has plans in hand for a three-story brick bowling alley, $40 \times 100$, to be erected in the Twenty-third Ward, New York City, at a cost of $\$ 8,000$.

## Contractors' Notes.

Estimates for the heating and ventilating of a hospital building on North Brothers Island, City and County of New York, will be received by the Commissioners of the Health Department, at No. 301 Mott street, until 2:30 o'clock, P. M., September $25,1883$.
Estimates for repairing pier, old 29, North River, for repairing the shed on pier, old 29, North River, and for painting the shed on pier, old 29 ,
North River, will be received by the Dock Commissioners, at Nos. 117 and 119 Duane street, until 12 o'clock, M., Wednesday, October 3 , 1883 .
Bids or estimates for building a a plate girder bridge in the Southern approach of the Madison Avenue Bridge at 138th street; and for constructing sewers and appurtenances in 14th 3d and College avenues; Grove strins between Brook and North 3d avenues; with connecting sewers in Bergen between brook and Westchester avenue and Grove street; North 3d avenue, avenue, between Westchester avenue and Grove street; North isd avenue, Notwen Westchester avenue and 156th street; lotween North 3 d and Courtlandt avenues; 153d street, between Ncrth $3 d$ and Courtlandt avenues; 154th street, between North 3d and College avenues; Elton avenue, between 153d and 157th streets; Courtlandt avenue, between 151st and 154th streets; also for regulating, grading, setting curb and gutter stones,
flagging the sidewalk four feet wide and laying crosswalks in 146th street, between the east curb-line of North 3d avenue and the west curb-line of St . Ann's avenue.

## Special Notices.

The dissolution of partnership is announced of B. \& T. Geswein, under date of August 23, 1883, as will be noticed in another column. The business is now carried on by Teresa Geswein, widow of George Geswein, at 329 East Sixtieth street.
The business card of Messrs. Crane \& Clark, the well-known lumber and timber dealers, appears in another column. This firm has been estab_ lished over thirty years, and constantly keeps on hand, under cover, a large and well seasoned stock of spruce timber and pine lumber. Their place of business is at the foot of Thirtieth street, North River.

## building material market.

BRICKS.-At last we have a break in the monotony of the market for Common Hards, and the develop ment of quite a little excitement and somewhat fever ish tone. The volume of demand has not increased, indeed it is a question if there has not been some fallindeed it is a question if there has buyers, especially on con-
ing off in the number of
sumptive account, and the suppression of supply is sumptive account, and the suppression of supply is
the principal factor upon which the market has been
stimulated into a gain of full 50 @ $621 / 2 c$ per stimulated into a gain of fully $50 @ 621 / 2 \mathrm{c}$. per M during
the week, and thi, feeling still a triffe. uppish." It is intinnted that the recent meeting of manufacturers may have germinated the movement which has led to present results, but wherever the start, the market
has certainly been scantily supplied with stock from
all points along the river, and the reports sent in intiall points along the river, and the reports sent in intiup short shipments untll they feel that a more satis-
factory price has been fully established. They have commenced holding back with a preh they came it and force buyers to meet them at the terms asked. but memory goes bact to past seasons and recalls the
failure of similar movements when demand was
sharner and the supply under better control than at
present. As we write the ruling rates appear to be present. As we write the ruling rates appear to be
$\$ 6.0066 .25060$ for
Rivers," with Rivers, with certain fancy brands a fraction higher,
and $\$ 7.00 @ 7.25$ for Haverstraws, very few of the latter anfering. but all the aborserawses it would few be as well to
of the
consider somewhat nominal, as the chances are that consider somewhat nominal. as the chances are that
before this reaches our readers further additions to betore this reaches our readers further additions to
cost will be made. Actual consumption of stok has
fallen fallen off somewhat, but dealers show more ann with and realy fine cargoes go into accumulation with
greater freedom. Pale brick have sold freely and
closely, without closely, without anything left over, and the cost is somewhat higher, with some very choice lots selling
at quite extreme rates. On nearly all grades of Fronts at quite extreme rates. On nearly all grades of Fronts
there is a firm feeling, and the general demand con-
tine from to exhaust the supply as rapidly as it is offered. struggling for existence and recognition as an "Exchange." there has been sent out this week, what purported to be a list of "quture" sales of brick. Very
few ligitimate dealers had heard of this movement until we called their attention to the reports as pub."
lished, and the almost universal verdict was "bosh." In fact no one who knows anything about the market
at all would be so foolish as to handle stock on a margin in the quantity $n$ med or at the rates suggested,
especially at this season of the year. Furthermore especially at this season of the year. Furthermore,
when the trade want to speculate in building material when the trade want to speculate in building material
they have a reequarly established place to do so and can have qualifiod persons to attend the business. It
 the promoters of this latest scheme to Heece the lambs rather overdid the thing in doctoring up re-
ports, and a member of the regular trade, after a ports, and a member of the regular trade, after a
glance over the list of transactions. softly murmured, "washed." Whether he referred to the bricks or the alleged sales we were unable to determine.
GLASS.-The general market for window glass continues in good form with considerable advantage for the seller. Domestic stock is scarce with an impression that supplies cannot be increased for some time to come, and buyers are somewhat anxious to operate. The imported goods are also selling rather close to
the arrivals and, with encouraing accounts from the arrivals and, with encouraging accounts from
abroad, sellers firmly look for full former rates.
HAIR. -The market for plasterer's hair is in very fair ishapoand sellers have no reason vo complain
over the situation, except that buoyancy on prices is somewhat less than hoped for in a few cases. Cattle
hair is not in full supply here or, for that matter, at any point, but local consumption does not really require much of it. Goat hair, on the contrary, is in very good favor and will draw out a very full bid,
Both kinds continue to be used somewhat extensively Both kinds continue to be used somewhat extensively
for mixing with wools in the production of felting, for mixing with wools in the production of felting,
blankets, carpets, etc Stock has been offered,
through at a limit that would not afford a margin on importation cost, The present rates per bushe
on goat and 2 ©a28c. do. on cattle hair.

HARDWARE.-One of the peculiarities of the demand is its irregular development, a dealer extremely busy one dav very frequently finding an entire ab sence of custom the next, and probably just the oppo-
site condition of affairs will prevail with his neighbor The aggregate movement is probably as full as for some time past, but'shows no great increase, and taken all in all the market lacks fully satisfactory elements
Buyers have worked so long on the hand lo mouth Buyers have worked so long on the hand io mouth
policy, they ratker seem to like it and few if any have as yet commenced to stock up against the future to wholesale market.
LATH. - There is very little detail to give on this market at the moment. It appears to be simply a clear case of a liberal general demand, with no stock to meet it, and sellers naming pretty much their own
terms. The latest we hear of is $\$ 8.25$ per M , but not many, if any, sellers would accept this on parcels to
arrive. the only way lath can at present be offered. At Calais and Machias Me., the production is said to nothing except for contract, etc., while on the distribution there is plenty of plo ces outside of New York
very anxious to obtain a supply quickly.
LIME.-Demand good enough to entirely exhaust the offering and at former rates, with considerable strength shown on lump, as this was particularly
wanted. No changes on cost as yet, but an advance wanted. No changes on cost as yet,
like $y$ on next arrivals of importance.

CEMENT.-Foreign still slow of sale and in plentiful stock, except the leading favorite brands, some of which are out of stock. Values quite as unsettled burning of the New York Company's mill cutting off a considerable portion of the production, aud one or two lead

LUMBER-The general market still has a sort of tired look, and the "same old story" is again report ed by a great many of the trade to whom application is made for information. Still. we feel justified, upon gesting some indications of improvement, and feel very certain that matters are no worse than last week. Prices are well sustained on all good, useful and attractive stock, the demand keeps up to a full enough
volume to prevent anything more than momentary accumulation at the least, and even that seldom occur owing to comparatively light offerings, especially from coastwise soures s. At the Eastward manu facturers remain shut down, and positively refuse to resume until price is more satispactory, the finan
cial standing of mill owners permitting them to adopt such policy through choice. At the South, also, the "shutting down "process is progressing. but in this staring manufacturers in the face on further cutting, bringing matters to a crisis. Furthermore, the ac points and the rates of transportation, ete., are all somewhat stiffer, and generally the prospects seem to be that cost has found its lowest point on all really
fine and useful stock. Demand, it must be confessed, is slow, and, apparently, unnecessarily so in some ing, and agents are getting a fair number of memo randums for special cuts on later deliveries. Altogether it looks as though the market had passed the worst stage, and any changes
must now be for the better.
Eastern Spruce retains a steady tone and is fairly
active. Buyers to be sure, are not compelled to fall into line and take their turn in receiving attention, as has been the case in former seasons, but they create demand enough to exhaust most of the offerings and none but the the situation. Very inforior rand serious ing would have to be quite as low in price as ever in dium grades can occasionally be sold on local account especially to Brooklyn dealer s, and also to meet some country or one part of the trade commence to to stock up on the part of the trade commence to show them number of specials fle there is also said to be quite a ing for manufacturers to make better terms. Manu facturers. stok all further shading. About $\$ 12.50 @ 16.50$ per M White Pine is plenty enough and well assorted in the way of all ordinary cuts, and holders willing to continue negotiations at former cost to a sufficien extent to about satify all present demands. This,
however, is about the extent of the advantage buyers can claim, as sellers are not giving evidences of the least anxiety, and keep the limit of valuation well up ing of stock, both on spot ald to arrive. The demand this week has, if anything, been somewhat fuller, but quality, especially where it is intended to lay away purchases against futnre wants. We quote at $\$ 17 @ 20$
ror West India shipping boards, $\$ 23 @ 29$ for South
America do.; $\$ 16 @ 18$ for box boards and $\$ 18.50$ to $\$ 19$ America do.; $\$ 16 @ 18$ for box boards and $\$ 18.50$ to $\$ 19$ Yellow Pi
both home and shipping demand from all sources, have in a measure shaken off the previously current listless sort of tone and to have worked into a position of more promising form. No actual recovery on prices can be recorded, nor does the demand show
that quick movement so many are anxious to experience once again, but buyers evidently feel greater interest and there is a hope that it will amount to something in the way of a respectable business. The railroads are in want of stock. Some local building enterprises will require quite a little amount, and even
yard dealers would negotiate on a few cargoes to fll out some gaps in their assortment. We also hear of
shrinkage in production continues, as force of circum are worked out, and they will not resume contract better rates. Quotations remain at $\$ 18 @ 22$ for a general range, but $\$ 19$ about an average inside figure.
Hardwoods are firmly held on all fine and choice Hardwoods are firmly held on all fine and choice
stock, and sell well up to offering. Outside of that stock, avd it is a sort of go-as-you-please mat ter in the effort to place the poor stuff sent in, and values are very uncertain. We quote at wholesale
rates by car-load about as follows: Walnut, $870 @ 12$ per M: ash, $\$ 33 @ 40$ do ; oak. $£ 30 @ 40$ do. ; maple, $\$ 20 @$
3250 do.: chestnut. $\$ 25 @ 35$ do. cherry, $\$ 40 @ 70$ do. inch, $\$ 33 @ 40$ and nickory, $\$ 40$ @ 60 do.
Shingles sell fairly, indeed somewhat better if any
thing, and no important change in price can be noto quote Cypress lency is to harden for choice stock. We quote Cypress at $\$ 8.00$ per M. for $5 \times 20$ and $\$ 10.00$ do for
6x20 regularly assorted shipping; Pine shipping stock $\$ .50$ for 18 inch, and Eastern saw grades at $\$ 2.50 @$
4.50 for 16 inch, as to qual ty and to quantity. Machine dressed cedar shingles quoted as follows: for 30 inch
$\$ 15 @ 20$ for $A$, and $\$ 20 @ 8.50$ for No. 1 ; for 24 inch $\$ 10.50 @ 15$ for A and $\$ 15 @ 20.50$ for No. 1 ; for 20 inch
$\$ 7 @ 9.50$ for A and $\$ 9 @ 12.50$ for No. 1 . Recent freight engagements show: From St. John,
N. B., to Europe, deals at $60 \mathrm{~s} \pi 65 \mathrm{~s}$ per standard from New York to West Indies, $\$ 6 @ 15$ per M steam, and
$\$ 450 @ 6.00$ sail; to Central and South America $\$ 450 @ 6.00$ sail; to Central and South America, $\$ 7.50$
a16 do. to New York from Provinces, $\$ 3.10 @ 3.0$
from Maine, $\$ 2.00 @ 2.25$, and from the South, $\$ 6.25$ rom Maine, $8: 2$
$8.50 @ 9.25$ per M

## GENERAL LUMBER NOTES

## THE STATE

The following is the Argus' report of the Albany umber market
[FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPT. 18, 1883.]
With a fair attendance of buyers the sales have, been considerable, without any particularly large transac-
tions reported. There is little doubt about prices for the balance o the season. In Canada and Michigan the balance o the season. In canada and Michigan
they are firmly held on pine, for all good stock, with only a small amount of deduction on coarse lots.
Freights on lakes and canals are higher, with little, if Freights on lakes and canals are higher, with little, if
any, prospect of there being less for the balance of any, prospect of there being less for the balance of
the season. There is, therefore, a firm tendency in the market towar-s an advance. The rains in north they have benefited the mills but little, if any, and restricted sawing to a low point. In the Black River
districts manufacturers have had plenty and they have materially assisted in keeping a fair and they have materially assisted in keeping a fair
stock of spruce and hemlock on the yards. Hard woods have been liberallv received by both rail and good. Sales are continuous, of all kinds, and season ed lumber is in brisk demand. Lath are only in smal supply. Shingles are in light stock and demand week and from the opening of navigation, to and in week and from the opening of navigation, to and in
cluding the 14th day of September, 1883, are as fol-
lows: Albany Waterford $\begin{array}{lc}\text { For the week. } & \text { From May }{ }^{7} \\ 20,848,00 \mathrm{ft} . & 291,819,000 \mathrm{ft} \\ 12,560,000 \mathrm{ft} . & 123,870,000 \mathrm{ft} .\end{array}$

Totals.

## $35,325,000 \mathrm{ft} . \quad 501,722,000 \mathrm{ft}$.

THE WEST.
The Northwestern Lumberman as follows
It is certain that, though the amount of lumber that has reached this port during the week past has been has been but little hanging on the market. There has ion a marked contrast in this respect to the condi been bought and towed away, that the fleet has ap peared remarkably meager all the week, even the big over-Sunday crowd melting away on Monday like dew
in a June morning. This may be taken as an indicacation of an active market, and substantiates what was stated in our last market report. The yard deal
 men evince the improved condition on their countenances, the anxiety of a few weeks ago having passed away,
stead.
The yard men who frequent the docks have made all they possibly could out of the late frosts and their falling off of demand; but such talk has had but little effect on the market. The brokers claim that prices on piece stuff are fully 25 cents better than they were, it is safe to say that prices are firmer than they were, and sales quicker. There is less haggling about prices,
and less kicking about qualities. The yard buyer, when prices are weak and sagging is apt to fault the quality of a cargo, and secure an advantage in prices
that way. But now there is less of that manner of driving a bargain, and trades are made more in accordance with the terms fixed by the seller. That is There is no appreciable change in the feeling regarding inch lumber, the improvement being mostly on dimension. Timber, in small lots to go into fall yard The amount of better demand.
The amount of good lumber coming to this market is a matter about which the pine doctors disagree. know that the reason why the amount of good lumber seems so small is because there is such a rapid
increase in the proportion of poor stuff. In order to make that view plausible it would have to be shown that there is this season a great increase in aggregate published figures show a decrease.
Quotations are as follows
Short dimension, green
Boards and strips-No. 2..... he present slow, generally. Orders are made up of all sorts of relieve the monotony. A few yards report business as averaging about the same, werk by week, nobody
is doing a lively business, and others report a growing dulness. One prominent hardwood dealer'says trade has shut up like a jack-knife, and the recent frost consumption showing more than ordinary-and some-
times very ordinary-activity. Receipts are well ad-
justed to the outward morement of lumber. While some yards are fliding more or less requirements for finishing purposes, there is no brisk demand- It may be remarked in this connection that the large sash, tities of bard factories have beers using large quanlarge part of these supplies are bought direct. Yard not improving. Inquiry is moderate, and offers con-
 this week to St. Paul, Minn
An improvement in the An improvement in the furniture business is re-
ported, which is to a certain extent encouraging.
Parlor frames, Parlor frames, centre tables, chairs and decorative
goods are showing considerable activity. Rattan furniture is moving very briskly. Desks are in moderate
demand, and chamber sets somewhat dull. demand, and chamber sets somewhat dull.
The Timber Trade's Jourial as follows:
As we expected would be the case, the dock stocks up to the 31sc of last month. on the chief and most important items, are not in excess of those of a
twelve months ago. The difference is very slight, but
it is, nevertheless, factory to record the fact. Even including the cargoes not ta ken into stock at the date when the returns were
compiled. we find the same result with the exception of prepared flooring boards, which appear to have
come in somewhat heavily during the past few

The import during the past week has been mor than sufficient for the wants of the trade, and with the continued depression in cotton manufacturing districts
there is not likely to be any improvement, so far as cere is not likely to be any improvement, so far as
can be seen at present, since the settlement of the disputes now existing between the artisans and their
employers seems as far off as ever. Apart from the generally dull and languid condition of business, the import for the present season is apparently likely to
be beyond the wants of the trade, and so long as supplies are forced up n the market in the way they ara better prices than those now ruling. Spruce deals continue to come forward freely, and
although some shipments are being stored on account of importers, others are being sold on best terms obtainable, and unless shipments are considerably
diminished apparently no reason why rrices should not descend
even below the figures they have touched at present. Several lots of Quebec timber have come upon the market on consignment, and have been sold at fair An auction sale of deals was held here on 5 thow.
prices realized at which prices realized at which are noted below. There was
a good company. but the number of lots sold was a good company but the number of lots sold was
imited. The catalogue comprised 1 st, $2 d$, and $3 d$ Quebec pine deals and lower port spruce and pine. As here is not a very large stock of 1st quality deals at
present, fully better prices for these were expected
han are recorded below but the impor than are recorded below, but the import of Quebec
waney boardwood to Clyde this season, being known
to be heavy, may to to be heavy, may to some extent affect the price of
deals. With regard to the other lots sold prices appear to be much the same as at previous sales. The supply of deals at pres nt is of most descriptions ample. The
omport of yellow pine logs to date is larger than for
several years back. Quebec oak timber has also been several years back. Quebec oak timber has also been
larely imported (5, Tro log.). Of birch and elm the
arrivals have been moderate, of ash there have been The stocks at present, both of log timber and deals, may be considered as in quite a healthy position. On 5th inst., at Glasgow, Messrs. Hunter, Sheriff \&


NAILS.-There is little or no change in the genera features of the situation. A slightly irregular demand prevails, but on the whole it keeps up to pretty good volume and thus far has prevented any serious accu-
mulation of stock. Manufacturers and dealers meet mulation of stock. Manufacturers and dealers meet
the outlet fairly but refuse in all cases to shade values. We quote 10d to 60d, common fence and sheath-



PAINTS, OILS, ETC.-The demand shows much the same form and volume as last week, and it is difficult to extract any new features from the general line of reports as obtained from jobbers. A steady position is claimed and unquestionably upon good grounds, but sellers have not sufficient advantage to oils are entirely free from speculative elements and
move out mainly on regular trade wants at a steady move out mainly on regular trade wants at a steady
line of values. Quoted $56 \Omega 5 \mathrm{c}$. for domestic and 58 de 59 c for foreign. Spirits turpentine moderately active
and ruling about steady at 4018242 c ., according to quantity and delivery.
-PITCH AND TAR.-A steady market reported with a good fair average demand and stock for all calls. We quote Pitch \$2.25@2.37 per bbl., and Tar \$2.50@ 3 do., according to quantity, quality and delivery.

# Real Estate Record 

AND BUILDERS' GUIDE.

VoL. XXXII.
NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 22, 1883.
No 810

## SALES OF THE WEEK

The following are the sales at the Exchange Salesoom for the week ending September 21

- Indicates that the property described has been btd in for plaintiffs account:

8th av, No. 203, w s. abt 60 n 20 th st, $25 \mathrm{x}^{1} 00$, three-story brick house with store and onestory brick extension. (Leasehold lease
has 7 years to run at the rate of $\$ 700$ per annum and taxes.) Grorge Beck
th av centre line at
line 207 th st, runs north to point 140 s e of centre line 208th st, $x$ west to Hudson
$=$ River, X sout

## Hudson River, 6

 south to a point centre line 208 th st, runs 20 x east 5114 to centre line of road or lane leading from the Kingsbridge road, $x$ north $-x$ west 48.6 to beginning, contains $21+33-1000$ acresAlso a piece of land under water adjoining
above, beginning at intersection st and Hudson River, 1 west 73 x north o point 30 north of 208 th st, $x$ east 57 to high water line, $x$ southwest to place of beginning.
due, abt $\$ 19.4 .0$ ) anu., exrs., \&c. (Amount
SCOTT \& MYERS.俍., n s. 50x99 11, four-story $\$ 14,000$ )

MESIER.

77 th st. No. 121 E., $n$ s, $25 x^{\prime}$ n2.2, two-story Oct. 16, 1882, for $\$ 9,000$.) (Amt due, abt $\$ 8,300$ ).

2 d st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,200 e 11 th av, $25 \times 102.2$, vacant st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}$,200 e 11th av, $25 \times 102.2$, vacant
Thomas Stillwell.
d st, No. $427 \mathrm{E} ., \mathrm{n}$ s, $16 \mathrm{R}_{\mathrm{x} 1 / 0.11 \text {, three-story }}$ stone front dwell'g. Tobias Harris P. F. MEYER.

149th st, ${ }^{\text {s }}$ s. bet Courtlandt and Morris avs, $100 \times 100,3$ houses. Geo. Wolfe and T. C. Higgins

Rose st, two dwelling houses, and all title generally in estate real and personal of the late Benjamin Lord, being Abram Wentworth's 1-88 part of said estate derived through Lydia fred, Maine, exr. of Abram Wentworth, dec'd, to Jeremiah G. Shaw. October 1, 1873.

Same property, share and title same as above. Lydia Goodwin. Lebanon. Maine, to Harriette Emery, of Alfred, Me. November 18. 1881.

Bedford st, No. 108, e s, adj land now or late of North Baptist Church on south, $236 \times 55.9 \mathrm{x}$ $39.2 \times 55.10$, three-story frame dwell'g. Jacob Peth to John Totton. Mort. $\$ 2,500$. Sept
19 . Chrvstie st, No. 75, w s, 25 n Hester st, $25 \times 104$, Chrvstie st, No. 75, w s, 25 n Hester st, $25 \mathrm{x} 10, \mathrm{l}$
three-story brick dwell'g and four-story brick three-story brick dwell'g and four-story brick ry Kensing. Morts. $\$ 9,500$. Sep'. 15. 17,500 Front st, No. 80, i s, $23.8 \times 85$, four-story brick ${ }^{\prime}$ store. Mulberry st 100 . Nos. 66 and 68 Mulherry st, two two story frame stores and dwell'gs: No. 89 Bayard st, one-story frame store and dwelling, and Nos. 85 and 87 Rayard st, two twostory frame (brick front) stores and dwellings and one-story frame stable on rear. Elizabeth E. B. wife of Frederic A. Dun moor, Minneapolis, Minn., to William C Baker, Jr. 1-36 part. May 6, 1879. 1,250 Same property. Same to Robert S. Turner, County of Duval, Fla. 1-36 ipart. May 6. 1879.

Forryth st, No. 50, e s, 125 s Hester st, $25 \times 100$, four-story frame (brick front) store and tenement, and six-story brick tenem't on rear. Solomon Jacobs to Samuel Cohen. Sept. 14.
Greenwich st, No. 217, e s, 26.1 n Vesey st, $26.1 \times 57.6 \times 25.4 \times 52.10$, five-story brick store and tenem't.
19 th st, No. 410 , s s. 150 w 9 th av, $24 \times 92$, threestory brick dwell'g.
19 th st, No $412 . \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 174 \mathrm{w} 9$ th av, $26 \times 92$, threestory brick dwell'g.
Horace Manuel and Edward W. Smith, exrs. W. Smith. Jr., to Catharine J. wife of Bent levS. Cooke. Sept. 15.
Hudson st, No. 575 , w s, 74.6 n West 11th st, Hudson st, No. 575, w s, 74.6 n West 11 th st,
$24.10 \times 75.1 \times 25.3 \times 75.11$, four-story brick store and tenem't. Philip J. Holzderber to Edward and tenem't. Ph $\$ 10,000$. Sept. 3 . $\quad 20,000$
Voege. Mort. Voege. Mort. $\$ 10,000$. Sept. 3 .
Lawrence st, No. 6. s s. 39.6 w of the intersec tion with S S of 126 th st, and 180.8 w 9 th av, William McRentory brick store and tenem't. Mort. $\$ 7,000$. Sept. 15. Manbattan st, nes, 113.6 w 10th av, $25 \times 100$ two-story frame dwell'g. John Riley to Edward Riley. Sept. 19 . nom Mott st, No. 70, e s, 150.1 s Canal st, $25 \times 94$, fiveto Charles A. Plath. Mort. $\$ 18,500$. Sept $20.126,000$ Mott st, No. 72. e s, 125.2 s Canal st, $24.11 \times 94$, Cohen to Charles A. Plath. Mort.' $\$ 18,500$. Sept. 20.
Orchard st, No. 36, e s, 25 s Hester st, $25 \times 44$ also lot adj on rear, $8 \times 20.10$, three-story frame (brick front) dwell'g. Foreclos. Germain Hauschel to Abraham J. Dworsky. Sept. 19
Ridge st, No. 82 , e s. 90.3 n Rivington st, 21 x 100, three-story brick store and dwell'g. George Cromwell, Brooklyn, to Nelson S. Spencer. Morts. $\$ 5,803$. Sept. 15 . 1.004
Same property. Nelson S. Spencer to Isabella Same property. Nelson S. Spencer to Isabella H. wife of George Cromwell, Brooklyn.
Morts. $\$ 5,803$. Sept. 15 . Morts. $\$ 5,803$. Sept. 15.
St. Mark's pl, or 8th st, s s. Party wall agreement. Maria A. Attenhoefer, Brooklyn, with Jobst Hoffimann. Sept. 6 . nom Stanton st, No. 279, s s, 75 w Cannon st, $25 \times 50$, three-story brick store and tenem't. HanWah Aufses to Benjamin Aufses. Sept. 15. 100 Water st, No. $172, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 19.1 \times 84.8 \times 19.1 \times 85.10$,
four-story brick store. Eli T. Hovt, Dan-four-story brick store. Eli T. Hovt, Danand Harriet H. Perry. Fairfiald, Conn. Un. divided moiety. Aug. 9, 1882.
West st, No. 117, e s, 44.9 n Cortland st, 24.1 no x71.3x23.11×70.5, four-story brick store. West st, No. 118 , e s, 68.10 n Cortland st, 24 x Edward C. Fiedler as trustee to The York Steam Co, Sept. 17.

60,000

Washington st, No. 79, e s, $20 \times 54 \times 20 \times 53.2$, extdg to carriage way on 1ear, three-story Burns, infants, and James C. Kenny by W A. Boyd, guard, to Isabella V. Hogan InA. Boyd, guard, to Isabella V. Hogan. In-
fants' shares. Sept 20 . 3 d st, No. $234, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 300 e Av B, $25 \times 100$, fourstory brick store and tenem't and four-story brick tenem't on rear. Meta Vaupel, widow, to Frederick Wagner. July 2.
th st, No. 106, s s, 275 w 3d av, $18 \times 75.5 \times 18.11$ x69.8, three-story brick store and dwell'g. Dorothea Stebhins, Stamford, Conn., to Henry L. Stebbins; all title, subject to ground rent of 100 per year and to life estate of grantor. Sept. 14.
11 th st, No. $613, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,193 e Av B, $25 \times 103.3$, fivastory brick store and tenem't and four-story brick tenem't on rear. Henry Braun to Michael Schmidt. Mort. $\$ 2,000$. September 20.
12 th st, No. $709, \mathrm{n}$ s, 134.2 e Av C, $23.10 \times 103.3$, five-story brick store and tenem't. Willian Riedell to Joseph Matzke and Caroline his wife, College Point, L. I. Mort. \$5,000.
Kept. 13. Kept. 13
th st, No. 706, s s, 110.3 e Av C, $22.9 \times 1033$, five story brick store and tenem't. Will am M. Evarts to Agnes M. Derkheim. Q. C. Made to correct error in name in a former 5th st Nom runs west 50 x north 100 x west 25 x north 65.8 weast 75 north 1727 west $2 . x$ north brick dwell'gs and frame carpenter shop and dwell'gs on rear

## and dwell gs on rear.

three-story brick dwell three-story brick dwell'g.
Augustus H. Havemeyer, New Windsor, N 8th st, No. 244, s s, 204 e 8th ar. 15 . 45,009 92 , four-story brick tenem't and three-story frame t nem't on rear. William M. Robinson, New York, to Mary E wife of Victor Foucher. Mort $\$ 8,000$. Sept. 15 . $\quad 15,000$ 9 th st, s s. 212.3 A 1st av, $44.6 x 92$, frame sheds. C. Duffy. July 25.
7.500

three-story frame (brick front) dwell'g. Wil-
Hoyt. 1.Crea to Margare Hame property. Edward Hoyt to William Gom McCrea. 1/2 part. Oct 28, 1876 . nom Same property. William H. Hoyt to Margaret Hoyt. 1/2 part. Sept. 13 . 28 th st, No. $4, \mathrm{~s}$ s, $125 \mathrm{w}, 5$ th av, $25 \times 98.9$, four-
story stone front dwell'g. Samuel Hassell to John R. Robinson. M orts. $\$ 25,000$. Sept. 13. story brick store and tenem't. Marie Otersen, widow, to William Herbert. September 20 . 140 s s. 415 w 6tl av 0,750 22 st, No. 140, s s. 415 w 6 tl av, $20 \times 49$, three-
story brick dwell'g. Rosa Kohen to W story brick dwell'g. Rosa Kohen to W.
Livingston Hamersley. Morts. $\$ 7,700$. Sept. Livingston Hamersley. Morts. 87,700. Sept.
18.
4th st, No $315, \mathrm{n}$ s, 164.3 e 2 d av, $21.5 \times 98.9$, four-story brick store and tenem't. Peter Bowe, Sheriff, to John Struthers. Deed on execution. Sept. 15 . 85 34th st, No. 49, n s, 175 e Madison av. 25x98.9, four-story stone front dwell'g. Wilber A. good, dec'd., to Rosalie G. Bloodgood. Blood1, 1882. 249 . 45,000 36 th st, No. $549, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 225$ e 11 th av, $25 \times 98.9$, trvostory frame store and dwell'g and one-story frame stable on rear. Contract. Annie Deber ber 1 . No. $317, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 225 \mathrm{w}$ 8th av, $25 \times 100.500$
three-story brick (frame front) store and three-story brick (frame front) store and dwell'g and three-story brick shop on rear. Martha A. Dealing and Charity Daly, New York, and Mary Stevens, Fishkill, N. Y., heirs William Dealing, dec'd, and Charles Daly and William Stevens to Benjamin B.
Dealing. All title. Texes, \&c. Feb. 20. 7,500 Dealing. All title. Texes, \&c. Feb. 20. 7,500
$2 /$ st. No. 424, s s, 300 w 9 th av. $25 \times 98.9$, threestory brick dwell'g and two-story brick stable on rear. Ignatz Traub and ano., exrs. and trustees C. F. Schelling, to Henry Kelly. Aug. 18. $326, \mathrm{~s}, 277.4 \mathrm{w}$ sth 10,056 6 th st, No. $326, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 277.4 \mathrm{w}$ Sth av, $16.8 \times 100.5$. three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Foreclus. George B. Morris to John Van Dolsen. Sept. 18. 7 th st, No. 465 ; n s, 100 e 10 th av, $25 \times 100.5$, five-story stone front tenem't. James B. Gillie and Alexander Walker to James Low. Morts. \$16.525. Aug. 20. Same property. James Low to James B. Gillie and Alexander Walker. Mort. \$19, 22,000 sept. 15 . 175 w 10 th av, $100 \times 100.5$, four fivestory brick flats in course of erection.
Charles Riley to John T. Ackley, Goshen, N. Y. Morts. $\$ 56,000$, - Sept. 15 . 112,000

49th st, No. 452, s s, 665 e 10th av, $21.6 \times 100.5$ four-story stone front tenem't. Rosa wife of Timothy Clifford to Margaret Ritz. Morts. 53 d st, No 439 n s .
story brick store 250 e 10 th av, $25 \times 1005$. fivestory brick store and tenem't. Christian G
Hofmayer to Mary exrs. Fredk. Schlomann. Mort. $\$ 5.500$, Sept. 17.
54 th st. No. $185, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 90 \mathrm{w}$ Lexington av $22,6 \mathrm{z}$ 100.5 , three-story brick dwell'g. John Moller to Theodore Harris. Sept. 18 . 16.00 five-story stone front tenam't. William Sperb to Benjamin C. Mumford. Septem ber 18 .
56 th st, No. $2!, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 350 \mathrm{w} 5$ th av, $25 \times 100.5$, fourstory stone front tenem't. Lewis May to Charles G. Wolff. Mort. \$5.500. Sept. 1. nom Same property. Cnarles G. Wolff to Emita W. 58 th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 200 \mathrm{w} 9$ th av, $75 \times 100.5$, new nom ings projected. William Moores to Jame S. Howard. Morts. $\$ 20,000$. Sept. 19. 30,000 66 th st, No. 328 , s s, 316.8 e 2 d av, $16.8 \times 100.5$, three story brick dwell'g. Francis Gies to
Adolphine Brey. Aug. 3. Adolphine Brey. Aug. 3. $50 \times 100.5$, two and one-story frame stables. Release mort. Erastus Brainerd, Portland, Conn., to Richarme property. Releqse mort. Gerrit H. Van W agenen, Rye, N. Y., to same. Sept. 14. nom Same property. Richard H. Treacy to Isidor 72 d st. Nos. 327 and $329, \mathrm{n}$ s, 350 e 2 d av, 50 x Kihn to Ge rge H. Henner. Mort. $\$ 32,: 00$. Sept. 19. John Murray to Mary E. Smith. Aug 31 . Mort. \$5, 100 .
th st, No. 224, s s, 290.5 e 3d av, $19.7 \times 102.2$. four-story brick tenam't. Benjumin Sire, Hanover, N. J., to Miriam J. Andrews, wid-
ow st. Nos. 417 and 419 , 12.500 tion of beams in wall. Mary McManus with Simon Strauss. Sept. 8.
sth st, No. $403, \mathrm{n}$ s. 94 e 1st av, $25 \times 102.2$, fourstory brick tenem't. Biene Baum to Barbara
Friedsam. Mort. $\$ 7,500$. Sept. 15. 11,500 9 th st. No. 71, n s, 1634 w 4th av. $134 \times 102$ 2, four-story stone front dwell'g. Thomas WilJiams to Charles C. Goff9. Sept. 17 . 22.500
F9th st, No. 52, s s, 75 e Madison av, $25 \times 102.2$. two story frame dwell'g. Emmeline Laurent
to Jacou Cohen. Sept, to Jacou Cohen. Sept. 17.120 .9 w 19.00 st st, Nns. 226 and $208, \mathrm{~s}$ s. 228.9 w 2d av, 50.5 x 102.2 , two five-storv brick tenem'ts. Charles W. Bohlmann to Philip Braender.
$\$ 27,000$. Sept. 14
Wame property. Philip Braender to Charles W. Bohlmann. Mort. $\$ 29,000$. Sept. 12. 52,000 st, No. $439, \mathrm{n}$ s, 340.6 w 9 th av, $19 \times 102.2$,
three-story stone front dwell'g. George S. three-story stone front dwell g. George
Miller to William R. Jenkins. Mort. $\$ 9,300$ Sept. 19.
22 dt , No. $244 . \mathrm{s}$ s. 101.5 w 2 d av, $19.5 \times 102.2$ three-story brick dwell'g. George H. Nauss 12. (xeorge D. Schmid. Mort. $\$ 5,000$. Sept. 10,00 4th st, No. $353, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,77.10 w 1 st av. $22.1 \times 102.2$.
three-story frame dwell'g. Simon Haberman to Peter Goetz. Mort. $\$ 3,000$. Sept. 15.

86 th st, No. 350 , s s, 75 w 1 st av, $25 \times 104.4$, four-story stone front tenem
stone front
Morris Keller to Th story, No. 203, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 80$ e 3 d av, 25x75 9. fourAugust me front tenem't. James O'Reilly to Same property. Ms. \$12,0n0. Sept. 15 . nom
wife of James. O'Reilly. Morts. $\$ 12,000$, and 103 d st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 300 \mathrm{w} 9$ th av, $116.9 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x} 112.2 \times 100.11$, one-story frame stable. Kate R. Munsell,
New Brunswick. N. New Brunswiek. N. J., to Adam Bickelhoupt.
Mort. $\$ 7,000$ Aug 29 ,

three-story stone front 4 well' $2 v, 189 \times 100.11$, Schmid to George H. Nauss. Mort. $\$ 9,0,10$.
Sept Sept. 13.
Same prop
Same property. Release mort. William Rose to George D. Schmid. Sept. 13 . nom lease mort. Sept. 13 .
105th st, No. $170, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 150 w 3 d av, $25 \times 100$ nom 105th st. No. 170,8 s, 150 w 3 d av, $25 \times 100.11$,
two-story brick dwell'g and two-story two-story brick dwellg and two story
hrick stable on rear. Foreclos. Francis E. Parker fro Otto Burkart. Sept. 14.
105th st, n s, 10.9 w 10 th $\mathrm{av}, 18.9 \mathrm{x} 75.11$, twostory, stone front dwell' ${ }^{\text {gv, }}$. Partition. Har-
low M. Hoyt to Mary 9.

105th st, $n \mathrm{~s}, 37.6 \mathrm{w} 10$ th av, $18.9 \times 75.11$, twostory stonê front dwell'g. Partition. Same to same. June 9 .
105 th st, n w cor 10th av, $18.9 \times 75.11$, two-story same. June 9 .
05 th st. $n$ s, 74.11 w 10 th av, 20.1x75.11, twostory brick dwell'g. Partition. Harlow M.
Hoyt to Maria L. Winterson. June 9 .
7 th st, in s, 75 e $2 d$ av, $50 \times 76.10$. Release mort. Bertha A. Deane to Wilhelmine Juch.
109th st, Nos. 128 and 130, g s, 101 w Lexington
av, $38 \times 100.11$, two four-story brick tenem'ts.

Elizabeth wife of Hugh Meehen to John H. Deane. Morts. 814,400 . Sept. 12 . 24,00
109th st, No. $135, n$ 109th st, No. $135, \mathrm{n}$ s, 3426 e 4th av, 18.9 xx
100.11 , three-story bripk dwell'g. John H 100.11, three-story brirk dwell'g. John H.
Henshaw to Isaac Rubeastein. C. a. G. Taxes, 1833, assessm 'ts. \&c. Aug. 31. five-story brick tenem't. Timothy Donoven to James Riley. C. a. G. March 1. 3,50 116 th st, No. 322, s 8, 275 \& 2 d av, $20 \times 100.10$ three story stone front dwell'g. Foreclos.
John E. Ward to Robert I. Turnbull et al, trustees of Thos. E. Screven, Jr. May 10.

MGth st, s s, 300 e 8th av, $50 \times 100.11$, vacant, \$7,000. Sept. 15.
th st, s s. 100 w 5th av, $100 \times 100.11$. gustus C. Fransioli to Augustus J. Fransioli. Sept. 20.
120th st, n s, 300 w 4th av, $22 \times 100.10$, threestory stone front dwell'g. John J. Hughes, Brooklyn, to Irving Fish. Morts. $\$ 12.650$.
Sept. 12.
Same property. Lottie L. wife of Harvey N.
Dean, Sparrowbush, N. Y., to same. Q. C. Sept. 12.
Same property. Release judgment. Ward B. Chamberlain to John I. Hughes, Brooklyn. Sept. 13 .
Deane and Willith av. $5 \times 100.10$. John H. Hughes, Brooklyn A. Caur 24 . Hugbes, Brooklyn. Aug. 24.
ame property. The Mutual Life Ins. Co., Cauldwell. Release mort. Sept. 13 A. Cauldwell. Release mort. Sept. 13
three-story brick dwell'g Henry W W. three-story brick dwell'g. Henry W. Hove
to Amelia B. wife of William B. Cochrane New Canaan, Conn. Mort. $\$ 5,250$ Aug
21st st, No. 81, n w cor 4 th av, exch. and 12,000 story stone front flat. Spencer A. Fanning to Bertua A. Deane. Mort. $\$ 13,000$. Ad 13.
thist, No 211, n s, 200 w th av, nom three-story frame dwell'g and two-story brick stable on rear. Isaac A. Hopper to Daniel O'Farrell. Assessts., $\$ 612$. Sept. 14. 10,500 24 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$.242.10 e 6th av, $54.8 \times 100.11$, one and two-story frame stable. Thomas A. Rossiter and Margaret A. his wife, Brooklyn,
to Benjamin Richardson. C. a. G. Morts. to Benjamin Richardson. C. a. G. Morts. th st, n s. 148.6 w 2 d av. Party wall agreement. Michael Fay with Thomas J O'Kane.
four-storv brick n s, 100 w 8th av, $30 \times 99.11$, four-storv brick store and flat. John Eggle-
ston to Maria L. wifs of Robert Paterg ston to Maria L. wifs of Robert Paterson, Westchester, N. Y. Morts. \$25,613. Aug.
31.
25th st. n s, 160 w 5 th av, $75 \times 92.11$, four fourstory stone front flats. Thomas J. Farrell to Henry C. Smith. Foreclos. Morts. 74,000. arrears of interest, \&c. Sept. 17. 8,000 thres-story stone front dwell'g. George I, threa-story stone front dwell'g. George L.
Androus to George D. Waterman, Little Falls. N. Y. Mort. $\$ 9,000$. May 8 . 27th st, No. 146, s s, 367 w 3 d av, $18 \times 99.11$, three-storv stone front dwell'g. Hannah W. Higgins, Brooklyn. to Eugene G. Blackford, Brooklyn. Sept. 7 . 2,000 99.11 , four four-story brick tenem'ts, John Bell and Frances E. his wife to Frank G. Swartwout. Morts. $\$ 42,000$. Sept. 18. nom M St, s \& , 200 w 6th av, 25x99.11. Francis mintha his wife. Release mort. Sept. 14.

29th st, s s, 60 e 8 th av, runs south $80 \times$ not 20 x north 80 to 129th st, x east - to beginning. Release mort. Henry Weil, Brooklyn, to William K. Foster. Nept. 14. 11,500 29 th st, s e cor 8 th av, $100 \times 99.11$, Nos. 262 to 268, four four-stor stone front flats; No. 270,
four-story brick store and flat. William K. four-story brick store and flat. William K,
Foster, Brooklyn, to Frank G. Swartwout. 29th st, No. 129, n s, 275 w 6th av, 25 x 99.11 , four-story stone iront flat. Cecelia T. Lappine to Laura W. Sprague. Mort. 15.000. 66 th st, s s, 150 w 10 th av, $50 \times 95.5 \times 80.8 \times 103.6$, vacant. Sub, to easement. Jane Van Veen to Alphonse Mermillod. C. a. G. Mort. V B. No. $5, \mathrm{e}$ s, 70.5 n Houston st, $28.10 \times 84.4 \mathrm{x}$ 19x 87.6 , four-story brick store and tenem't 19x 8.6 , four-story brick store and tenem't J. Tallon to Patrick Tallon. 2-5 part. Q. C. June 22.
V C, No. 117 , w s, 78 s sth st, $19.4 \times 83$, threestory brick store and dwell'g. Rebecea A. Marvin, Cornelia T. Palmer, widow, Elizabeth T. and Charles W. Gibson, her husband, Charles H. and Frederick A. Taff, Stamford, Conn., heirs H. Taff, to Charles Hahn. Q. Aug. 23. No. $97, \mathrm{~s}$ e cor 27 th st, 24.8 x 95 three-story brick dwell'g. Foreclos. John B. Mayo to Thomas J. Byrne. Mort. \$12,0"0 and interest from Nov., 1882 . Sept. 20. 6,800 exington av, No. 102, w s, 19.9 n 27 th st 19.9 x 80 , three-story stone front dwell'g. Albert
D. Jones to Margaret Harriman. Mort. D, Jones to Me Ma
$\$ 9,000$. Sept. 15 .
exington av, No. 713, e s, 80.5 s 58 th st, 20 x 105, three-story stone front dwell'g. Jane runningham to Sarah J. Cunningham. Sept. 13.

70, four--tory stone rront dwell'g. Samuel Cardwell, Jr., Brooklyn, to Samuel Cardwell. Mort. $\$ 7000$. June 1 . 14.500 Lexington av, No. 1681, n e cor 106th st, 2 'x John Davidson, Elizaheth, N. J., to Thomes. John Davidson, Elizabeth, N. J., to Thomas $\$ 15,855^{2}$. Sept. 13 . C. a. G. Morts.
Same property. Thomas A. Rossiter to John Davidson, Elizabeth, N. J. Morts. $\$ 15,852$ Madison av Nost. 14 . 708 s w cor 63 d st 1805 ) $x 70$, nine four-story stone front dwell'gs 67 th st, Nos. $4-8, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 150 e 5 th av, $75 \times 100.5$,
three four-st ory brick dwell'gs.
4 th av, No. 1112, w s, 80 s 67 th st, $20.5 \times 80$
four-story stone front dwell'g.
80 th st, n s, 166.8 w 3 d av, $16.8 \times 100$
30th st, No. 169, n s, 216.8 w 3 d av, $16.8 \times 100$, three-story stone front dwell'g
61 st st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 220$ e 1 st av, $20 \mathrm{x} 90.1 \times 203 \times 93.3$.
Horatio st, No. 4u, s s, 1359 e Hudson st, 25
x87, five-story brick tenem't.
Madison av, No. $20-28,8$ w eor 62 d st, 100.5 x
95 , five four-story
95, five four-story brick dwell'gs.
7 th st, No. 135, n w cor Lexington av, 20x
60. 2 , three-story stone front Bi). 2, three-story stone front dwell'g.
Nagle av, centre line, n s, 755 e Elwood st, runs east 174.10 ix northwest 811.7 x north southeast 200 x east 25 x southeast 200 , southea
Ira E. Doying to Willett Bronson. 1/2 part March 4, 1882. 20,000 Madiun av, $n$ w cor 109th st, 100.11x75, five frewr-story stone front flats. Fo eclos. Anchester and William N. Pbilbrick. Sept.

Kadison av No. $1664 \mathrm{w} 8,60.5 \mathrm{~s} 111$ th st $20 \times 50$
three story brict dwell' Michael Giblin to
Joseph Corbit. Mort. $\$ 80,500$. Sept 6 . 11,000 Madison av, se cor 120th st. $100.11 \times 75$, vacant. Lottie L. wife of Harvey N. Dean to Spencer A. Fanning. All liens. A pril 4. nom Ame property. Spencer A. Fanning to John H. Deane. All liena. April 6. to nom Civille. Mort. $\$ 15$ Madison av, i e cor 120 h st, runs north 201.10 to 121 st st. $x$ east $80 x$ south 100.11 x wes 5 x south 100.10 to 120 th st, $x$ west 83 , sbould not the course 100.10 be 100 11? Lottie L. wife of Harvey N. Dean, of Sparrowbush, N. Y. to John J. Hughes, Brooklyn. Q. C. Sept. 12.

Madison av, s e cor 121st st, runs south 150.6 x
83, nine three story stone front dwell'gs.
Madison av. e s, 17.9 n 120th st, $16 \times 83$, three story stone front dwell'g.
John J. Hughes, Brooklyn, to James D. Fish and Ferdinand Ward, Brooklyn. Morts. $\$ 160,610$. Sept. 12. story brick store and tenem't. $25 \times 7.5$, four Sophie wife of Arend Schultt Sept 14 , 0 Soprew $n$ er Arend Schuite. Sept. 14. 15,000 st a M w cor Sept. $13.113,000$ 1st av, No. 2361, s w cor 121 st st, $22 \times 66.8$, four story stone front store and tenem't. William Young. Mort. $\$ 8,000$. Sept. 18. 2 d av, No. 1026, es, 20.5 n 54 th st, $20 \times 64$, fourstory stone front store and tenem't. Peter Kress to Charles Harnischfeger and Wilhelmina his wife. Morts. $\$ 9,000$. Sept. 15. 16.000 d av, No. 2014, e s, 75.11 s 104th st, $25.6 \times 75$, four-story brick store and tenem't. Charles Sherman to Henry Sherman. Mort. \$9,000. Sept. 20. Henry Sherman to Rosa wife of Charles Sherman. Mort. $\$ y, 000$. Sept. 2 d av. Nos. 2082 and 2084 , e s, 25.10 n 107 th st, 51 x75, two four-story brick stores and tenem'ts. John H. Deane to Simson Wolf. Morts. $\$ 18,000$. Sept. 14.2525000 3 dav , No. 632 , w s, 61.8 s 41 st st, $18.6 \times 100$, four-
story brick store and tenem't. Lewis story brick store and tenem't. Lew is
Srhwarz, Brooklyn, to Wilson J. T. Duff. Sep Schwarz, Brooklyn, to Wilson J. T. Duff. Sep-
tember 13 . tember 13 .
av, No. $2158, \mathrm{~s}$ w cor 118 th st, $25 \times 1$ ( 0 , two two-story frame stores and dwell'gs. Contract. Mary Maher to Joseph Hein. Sept. iv, No. 2195 e s, 50 s 120 th st, $25 \times 80$, fourstory frame (brick front) store and tenem't story frame (brick front) store and tenem't.
John Korb to James S. Purdy. Sept. 17. 16,000 4 th av , w s, 75 s 56 th st, $0.10 \times 83.4$. William Noble to Alexander D. Coates. Q. C. Dec. 18, 1882 . 4th av, w s, 91.8 s 56 th. st, $0.10 \times 83.4$. Alexander D. Coates, Albiny, $N$. $\mathbf{Y}_{\text {., }}$ to Elizabeth h av, No. 926, w s, 92.6 n 55th st, $16.8 \times 83.4$ four-story stone front dwell'g. Elizabeth
wife of and William Noble to Julius J. Lyons. Morts. $\$ 15,809$. Sept. $12 . \quad 21,000$ 4 th av, No. 928 , w s, 75 s 56 th st, $16.8 \times 83.4$, four-story stone front dwell'g. Alexander Lyons. Mort. \$10,500. Sept. 14 21,000 th av, e s, 24.11 n 127 th st, $25 \times 70$, four-story brick tenem't. James Lucas to Michael
Lucas. All title. Mort. $\$ 10,000$. Sept.
th av, e s, 49.11 n 127 th brick tenem't. Michael Lucas and Ann his wife to James Lucas. All title. Morts.
$\$ 20,000$. Sept, 15.
th av, No. 376, e s, 17.10 s 29th st, $20 \times 65$, four story brick store and tenem't. Annie Moss to David Moss, Mort, $\$ 5,000$. Sept, 13

Cth av, No. 100 , e s. 44.3 n 8th st, 20 x 77.7 ,
three-story brick store and dwell'g. 27th st, No $134, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 400 \mathrm{w}$ dwell
27 th st, No. 134, ss, 400 w . three-story A. Minner and Mary E. his wife to Sarah Myers. All title. Mort. $\$ 5,000$. Sept. 17.
10 th a

10th av, No. 770 , e s, 50 n 52 d st, $25.5 \times 100$, fivestory brick store and tenem't. Lewis Ash to Patrick Hayes, Brooklyn. Q. C. July 26. nom Interior strip begins 91.1 s 2 d st and 91 w d av, runs south $3.2 \times$ east Edwards to Eben M. west 19.5. George
Bacon. Oct. 8, 1556.
Interior strip begins 85 n 61st st and 230 e 10th av, runs west about $0.5 \times$ south 22.10 x abt $0.5 \times 22.10$. Lulula P. McGarry, Brooklyn, to Fredericka C. Rader. Conveys above and modifles party wall sufficiently high for five part to build wall sumcienty ind strip above released from all liens excepting first mortgage, \&c. Sept. 17 .

## MISCELLANEOUS.

All title of grantor in estate George Howard, dec'd. Wilson B. Howard to Frances C. Burnes. Sept. 13.
Same property. Frances C. Burns to George ${ }_{900}$
All estate real and personal of the late Henry Shields, except house and lot on Fort Greene pl, Brooklyn. Release. Jane Shields, Brooklyn, to John Gelston et al., exrs. H. Shields dec'd. Oct. 30, 1876 . In consid. of said house on Fort Greene pl and
All estate real and personal whereof John Riegelmann, dec'd, seized. Henry Riegel mann to Rosina wife of Frank McCoy. Sept. 17.

## 23d and 24th WARDS.

Arcularius pl, n s, 324.5 e Girard av, $75 \times 100$. Edwin Fraser to Charles Fraser. $1 / 2$ part. June 21.
Benson st, s s. 275.8 w Courtland av, $25 \times 106.6$, h \& 1. Charles Bathgate to William A. Hustace. Q. C. All title under tax sale. Sep. 10 . nom Same property. William A. Hustace to Patrick Gannon. Sept. 10 .
Denman st. $\mathbf{s} \mathbf{s}$, west $1 / 2$ of lot 186 map Melrose South, $25 \times 100$ Patrick E. Walsh to Agnes Walsh. Mort. $\$ 300$. Sept. 11.
Highbridge st, s w intersection of 1 st av, runs southwest along 1st av, 330.6 x west 200 to 2 d av, x northeast along av 50 to Highbridge $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{x}$ northe 102.6 s w of Highbridge st, runs 1st av, n w s. 102.6 s w of highbridge st, run 8outhwest aloug av so x n x southeast 49 Sighbr E Drummond to John H. Drummond. Mort. $\$ 3,0 \bullet 0$. Sept. 14.
Hoffman st, n w s, lot 110 town of West Farms, $50 \times 100$, h \& ls. Mary wife of James McDonald, formerly May Mahon, to Alexander McGill. Sept. 18 .
ohn st, easterly part lot 47 map Fordham, 28x $94.2 \times 28.8 \times 96$. George W. Keese, Fordham,
to William H.
Valentine and Auna M. his wife. Mort. $\$ 1,000$. Sept. 14.
Kingsbridge road, at intersection Williamsbrikge road, 1 acre, more or less. Charles L. and H. J. Cammann, exr. O. Cammann, to John B. Gunn. Mort. \$5,50. Sept. 66, 6,500 144 th st, , , s, 400 e Willis av, $25 \times 100$, h \& l. Ann
J . wife of Francis E. Walkley to Theodore
 147th st, s. s. 200 w Clifton av. $25 \times 100$. Foreclos.
Samuel B. Hamburger to Thomas Boylan. Sub. to interest of any of heirs of Jeramiah McCarthy in $1 / 2$ part. June 29.
Same property. Thomas Boylan to Patrick Hennessey, Brooklyn. Taxes and assessments. Sept. 20.
147 th st, n e s, 80 s e Robbins av, $75 \times 79$. Ann wife of and Washington Jackson to Lucinda
A wife of William H. Landers. Sept. 14. 900 A. wife of William H. Landers. Sept. 14. 900
156 th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 500 \mathrm{w}$ Courtland av, $25 \times 100$. Alexander Ferguson to Dorethea wife of Detlev Wulf. Sept. 15 .
58th st, late Milton st. n e s, 400 se Courtlandt av, $25 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$. Henry Henzen to Freder-
171st st, n s. 50 e Railroad av, $50 \times 50$. Margaret Cullen, widow, to Loughlin H. W ynne. Q. C. July 29,1880

Av A, w s, 438 n 1st st, $50 \mathrm{x}^{172}$ to Berrian st, x50x175. Joseph Shadler to Eugene Kauer.粦 part. Aug. 31.
Walther, Hardiston, N. J., to Margaret J wife of George C. Goeller. Sept. $10.6,500$ College av, easterly cor 141st st, 50x 70 . Margaret J. w fe of and George C. Goeller to Jor-
dan L. Mott and ano., exrs. J. L. Mott, dec'd. September 20.
Cypress av, s e cor 149th st, 50x84. August Dahler to John Miller. Sept. 19 .
Franklin av, w s, 53.6 s 170 th st, $20 \times 100$. Re lease mort. Willett Bronson, Huntington, L. I., to Emilie L. Strauch. Sept. 17. nom
same property. Same to same. Mort. $\$ 2,000$. same property. Same to same. Mort. \$2,000. 3,400 Sept. 14.
Franklin av
Franklin av, w s, 33.6 s 170th st, $20 \times 100$. Re-
lease mort. Willett Bronson, Huntington L. I., to Rebecca C. wife of Otto Starke Sept. 17.
Same property. Same to same. Mort. $\$ 2,000$ nom Sept. 14.
Grove av, w s, 50 s 1 st st, 25 x 100 . George C
Glacius to Carrie S. wife of Robert Gran. Sept. 13

150, with right of way, \&c. Henry B. Douglass to Otis Corbett. June 30 . $50 \times 100$. Philip Lincoln av, s e cor rer 136th st, 50x100. Philip
Holland to Patrick Turley. Sept. 18 . 11,500 Mott av, n e cor 138 th st, $200 \times 146$ to land N. Y. \& Harlem R. R. Co., x 231.6x120. William E. Rider to Richard C. Fellows. All title. Q. C. Sept. 15.

Same property. Charles H. Russell of BrookIns, as receiver of The Knickerbocker Life Tame property. Richard C. Fellows to Sigismund B. Wortmann. C. a. G. Sept. 15. 20,000 Same property. Sigismund B. Wortmann to Mary Hopkins. C. a. G. Sept. 15.
Ogden av, late High Bridge av, e s, 310 n
Union st, $61 \times 200 \mathrm{x} 190$, gore, Rosanna Fitzpatrick, widow, to James Fitzpatrick. Dec. 30, 1882 .
st. Anns av, n w cor Carr st, $25.1 \times 46.2 \times 25 \mathrm{x}$
43.9. Samuel M. Purdy to Jacob Eckert. Sept. 15.
3 d av, s w cor 154th st, $22.3 \times 53.1 \times 21 \times 60.3$. An-
drew J. Rogers to Pauline D. wife of William M. Walker. Sept. 18 .
Harlem Railroad, w s, part of original lot No. 156 on map of village of Morrisania, and more particularly known on a diagram of building lots embraced within said original lot 156 as lots $3,4,5$ and , 162 centre Mill Brook, $x$ abb $4 x$ abt 162. Harlem Railroad, w , in vicinity of above, 25 x abt 16 to centre Mill Brook, $\mathbf{x} 29 \mathrm{x}$ ion being different only in the last course tion, being dife 1697 is civen as 169.11 Frederick Lebrecht to Julius or John Julius Brunner Sept 10 .

## LEASEHOLD CONVEYANCES.

Ann st, Nos. 21 and 23, ne cor Theatre alley. Assign. lease. Edward Propfo to John W. Christopher st, No. 167. John A. Spooner,
Edgewater Park, N. J., to H. C. \& J. H. Edgewater Park, N. J., to H. C. \& J. H.
Calkin: 21 years, from May 1, 1883, per year, Calkin; 21 years,
average, Vesey st. No. 40, n s. Assign. lease. Charles
H. Merritt. Highbridge. N. J., to Charles F. Shoener, Philadelphia, Pa., trustee. nom 6th st. s s, 175 e Av A, 25x97. John J. Astor to Otto C. Waeterling. 20 years, from May 1, 1879, per year,
Same property. Assign. lease. Henry Waeterling to Mary Waeterling. Mort. \$4,750.
Same property. Mary Waeterling to August Hassey. Assign. lease. Same property. Assign. lease. August Has-
sey to Otto C. Waeterling. 15 sh st, s s, 530 w 2 d av, $20 \times 75$. Assign. lease. 15th st, s s, Samuel $^{\text {Sam }}$ Cardwell, Jr., Brooklyn, to Samuel Samuel Cardwell, J., Brooklyn, 5,500
Cardwell. 23 d st, n e cor 10th av, 29x117.6. Assign. lease. Samuel R. Syms to Parker Syms. nom lame property. Assign. lease. Parker Syms 3d st, s, 614 w 9th av, $224 \times 1176$ Maria T St, n s, 61.4 w 9 th av, $22.4 x$. Gyles. Consent to assign. iease. Error. Same property. Robert R. Gyles to Kate B. wife of George R. Gyles. Assign. lease. nom 24 th st, s s, 175 w 9 th av, $25 \times 80$. Mary C. wife of John D. Ogden, Newport, R. I., to James A Breakell. Consent to assign. lease Same property. Assign. lease. James A. 45th st, s s, 275 e 2 d av, $50 \times 100.5$. John D. Jones to Benjamin Lichtenstein and Adolph Brussel. 20 years, 7 months and 16 days, per
year,
45th st, n s, 250 e Sth av, $20 \times 100.5$. Assign. 45h st, n s, Cornelius O'Rnurke to John P. Murphy. Sub. to morts. $\$ 12,450$.
56 th st, Nos. 120 and 122 W ., s 8, 300 w 6th av, 1,000 two lots with stable. Assign lease. Morgan R. Billinger to Samuel G. Courtney
dorsement and 300 th av, No. 583, store and front portion of besement. Assign. short lease, included in bill of sale. William T. Kelly to Edward Connors.
Same property. Assignment of a later lease. Same to same.


## KINGS COUNTY.

September $14,15,17,18,19,20$.
Adams st, n s, 350 e Short st, $25 \times 100$, Flatbush. John H. Platt, assignee of Robert Baile, to Same property. Robert Baile, Jersey City, to
 39.5. Release mort. Helen M. Hunter to John C. Rustin.
Bainbridge st, $\mathrm{s}, 170$ e Patchen av, 20.6 x 78.3 x

no 20.6x76.11. Forcelose. Lewis R. Stegman to | The Brooklyn Trust Co., trustee, \&c. |
| :--- |
| 2,000 |

 Bergen st, $n \mathrm{~s}$, 450 w Nevins $\mathrm{st}, 18.9 x$. Rice.
l. Lewis R. Stegman to George W. Leww R. Stegman
Foreclos. Broadway, ss, 50 w Georgia av, 100x100, New
Lots. Charles W. Wilder, Boston, Mass., to Lots. Charles W. Wilder, Boston, Mass., to
William Green. Broadway, s w s, 46.3 se Gwinnett st, 22.7 x
60.8 to Throop av, x $22 \times 55.6$. Montrose av, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 150 \mathrm{w}$ Leonard $\mathrm{st}, 25 \mathrm{x} 100$. Stagg st, s s, 75 e Leonard st, $25 \times 75$. nom wife of Charles Mann.

Broadway, westerly cor Somers st, 278.6 to Hull st, $\times 200 \times 200$ to Somersst $\times 393.9$. Dora and judg of foreclos: also taxes, \&c. 12,000 Clinton st, No. 29 e es, 74.10 n Love lane and 163.2 n Pierrepont st, 24.11x100. Julius J.

Lyons, New York, to William Noble. Mort. $\$ 12,000$.
rand av, $15 \times 110$. Ida, 200
wife of Orrin W. Ruland to Mary A. wife of
Frederick Bollett. Mort. $\$ 1,000$. 2,750
Dean st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 346$ e Schenectady av, $22.4 \times 107.2$.
Foreclos. John G. Law to George Evans, 1,600 exr. Eliz. Moffatt.
Dean st, n s, 250 w Bond st, $20 \times 100, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1.
Israel Jarvis and Ella E. wife of Rodney R.
Jarvis.
Douglass st, n s, 119.5 e Plaza st, $75 \mathrm{x} 136.5 \times 76.9$
x125. City of Brooklyn to Adelaide B wife
of Juhus E. Ludden.
or Van Brunt st, 16 x
Degra
56.4.
Butler st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,150 w Clason av, runswest 25
x north 131 x east 13 x southeast 12.8 x
soutb $126.9, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1 .
Julia D. Miller, Jersey City, to Forosgean J.
Elm st, n. s s, 180 n e Broadway, 20x75, h \& 1.
John A. Voigt and Elise B. his wife. Mort $\$ 1,500$. Vog and Ense B. his wife. Mort. 100 Floyd st, s s, 493.9 e Sumner av, 18.9 x 100 , $\mathrm{h} \& 1$. Fischer. Mort. $\$ 1,800$. 3,900 Floyd st, s s, 100 w Throop av, $25 \times 100$. George Weidner and Catharine his wife to Louis P. Tennis.
Floyd st, s s, 475 e Sumner av, $18.9 \times 100$. John Kramer to Charles S. Miller. M. \$1.800, 3,800 ront st, s s, 17.4 w Green Lane, 30 to Greene Lane x north 18.6 x west 17.4 x north 45 . August C. Nau to Charles H. Hallock. nom Same property. Charles H. Hallock to Abel D. Breed. Liens, \$6.800

Front st, s s, 107.6 w Hudson av, $25 \times 100$, along alley on one side. Catharine Lindsay, widow, to Mary L. and Elizabeth S. Lindsay and Elizabeth S. Gill. All title.
Front st, s w cor Garrison st, $25 \times 95$ to Mercein st. Jane Davies, widow, to William Davies. Mort. \$2,000.
Fulton st, s s, 45 e Hoyt st, 22.6x71. Daniel S. Arnold to Sarah E. wife of John E. Murray, 15,000
Fulton st, s w s, 50.2 n w Henry st, runs southwest - $x$ southeast $14.6 \times$ x southeast $4.5 \times$ southeaz 2.6 to Poplar st, $x$ 69.6 to Fulton st, $x$ southeast 24.10 Deed on execution. Lewis R. Stegman, Sheriff, to James Bryar. 110
Franklin pl, n s, 22.9 \& Pearl st, $20 \times 49.6$, h \& l. Edmund W. Corlies and ano., exrs. and trustees S. S. Whitney, to Mary S. Whitney,
Grove st, n s, 141.8 e Central av, $20.10 \times 100$. Jane wife of and Rodney P. Lu Gar to Peter Joyce. Taxes, assessment, \&c. $71.4 \times 18 \times 71.7, \mathrm{~h} \& \mathrm{l}$. Siegfried Seidler, New York, to Elizabeth A. Martin. Mort. $\$ 800$.
Heyward st, n w s, 290 s w Bedford av, 20x100. Annie Livingston, widow, to Patrick Walsh. Q. C.

Same property. Walter L. Livingston, exr. and trustee L. Livingston, to same. $1 / 8$ part. Subject to life estate Annie Livingston,
widow. Same property. Mary A. Harrison, widow, and Ann L. Livingston to same. \% parts.
Subject as above. Halsey st, s s, 114.10 w Arlington pl, $5.2 \times 100$. Release mort. Hannah K. wife oi Gerritt D. Van Vranken to Thomas 3. Jackson. nom Halsey st, s s, 120 w Arlington pl, $11.6 \times 100$. Release mort. John R. Cornell, exr. P. Cornell, to Thomas B. Jackson.
nancock st, s s, 116.8 w Marcy av, 16.8 x about Hancock st, s s, 116.8 w Marcy av, $16.8 \times$ about, James D. Lynch, Now York, to Hamilton A. Weed.
Same property. Hamilton A. Weed to Mark Henry st © Coney Island, $14 \times 139.6 \times 13.9 \mathrm{x}$ 1396 Henry Van Siclen to Annie E wife of Edwin Childs, New York Hicks st, w s, 100 s Clark st, $25.5 \times 100.6$. Hicks st, w s, 50 s Clark st, $50 \times 100$. Hicks st, w s, 45 s Clark st, $5 \times 100.6$.

Eliza H. wife of and John G. McCullough, Bennington, Vt., Laura H. wife of and Frederic B. Jennings, and Trenor L. Park, New York, to Joseph C. Hutchison. Mort. $\$ 25,000$.
High st, s s, 75 w Bridge st, $25 \times 100$ Ann M. Clark, formerly Warner, and Emma F.
Warner, to Sarah Mildenberg. Q. C. nom Same property. Sarah wife of Samuel H. Mildenberg to John Chitty. Mort. $\$ 3,000$. 4,350 Hopkins st, y s, 175 w Throop av, $25 \times 100$. Margaret wife of and Louis Alorecht to William
Fruhwald. Mort. $\$ 700$. Hooper st, s s, 206 e Lee av, 20 x 100 . John F. Ryan to Frederick Brommer. Mort. $\$ 5,000$. Kosciusko st, s s, 300 e Reid av, $25 \times 100$, h \& 1 . William H. Kissam, Greenfield Hill, Conn.,
to Samuel Wells. Kentst, n s, 150 e West st, $25 \times 100$. William M. Lowry to James Campbell. $\quad 2,000$ MoMahon to Thomas Fagan.

Leonard st, es, 75 n Calyer st, $25 \times 100$. Mar-
garet E. Townsend, widow, to John A.
Jenkins.
Lorimer st, w s, 95 s Norman av, $30 \times 100$, hs \& 1s. David Atkin to Robert Donaghy. Morts. Is. $\$ 3,600$.
Lorimer st, w s, 525 s Nassau av, $25 \times 100$, h \& 1 . Thomas Cowley to Joseph Cowley. 1,000 John J. Schorr to Emily Miller.
Madison st, n s, 283.4 e Marcy av, $16.8 \times 100$, h
\& l. Release judg. Theodore W Sin to Annie Gile S. Theodore W. Swimm
Same property. Annie Gilbert to Wilfred Smith. Mort. \$2,500.
Magnolia st, $\mathrm{n} \mathbf{w}$ s, 200 s w Irving av, $25 \times 124.9$ x $25 \times 124.3$. Elizabeth L. wife of Louis H. Dewey to Samuel D. McLure
Magnolia st, s e s, 525 s w Central av, $25 \times 100$. August F. H. Muller to Isabella E. Headler.
Melrose st, se s, 250 n e Evergreen av, $75 \times 100$. Carl A. Mertz to Katharine wife of Kaspar Gossmann.
Monroe st, s s, 20 e Nostrand av, 60x80,"hs \& Nost
Nostrand av, e s,' 100 s Monroe st, $20 \times 80, \mathrm{~h} \& 1\}$ Edward J. Barber to George W. Brown.
Monroe st, 8 s, 60 e Nostrand av, $20 \times 80, \mathrm{~h} \& \mathrm{l}$.)
Monroe st, s s s, 80 e Nostrand ar, $20 \times 100$, h \&l. W. Brown to Pauline L. Dcdee George W. Brown to Pa
Sing Sing. Morts. $\$ 16,000$.
Monroe st, s s, 200 e Lewis av, $19.7 \times 100$.
Monroe st, s s, 239.6 e Lewis av, - x 100 19 of this latter description omitted.
Oscar H. Stearns to Mary E. Thompson. All liens.
Newell st, w s, 95 s Norman av, $75 \times 100$. John C. Gulick, New York, to David Atkin. Taxes, \&c.
orth Oxford st, e s, 202.3 n Park av, $18.9 \times 100$. John Davies to Annie Godfrey.
Same property. Annie Godirey to Mary wife
Pacific st, westerly cor Emmett st, $39 \times 50$. William J. and Robert Glenn exrs. W. Glenn, to Gustavus F. Swift, of Lake, Ill., and Edwin C. Swift, Lowell, Mass.
Same property. Eliza Glenn, widow, and William J. and Robert Glenn to same. nom
Pacific st, n s, 60 e Nevins st, $20 \times 80, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$. Mary A. Wife of and Joel T. P. Smith to
Thomas R. Bartul. Mort. $\$ 3,500$. 4,000 Pacific st, s s, 300 e Brooklyn av, $100 \times 214.5$ to Deanst. Foreclos. William P. Dixon to Mary C. Elkins, Taxes, \&c.
Pacific st, s s, 200 e Brooklyn av, $100 \times 214.5$ to Dean st. Foreclos. William P. Dixon to
President st, s s, 250 w Hicks st. $12.6 \times 100$. Mary ${ }^{\text {PM M. wife of and Edward Downing to }}$
Plymouth st s s 70
$146 \times$ west $20 \times$ north Hudson av, runs south to screet, $x$ east 45 . Mary J. Fick, widow, to James T. Fick. Release dower. Subject to mort. $\$ 3,000$.
Powers st, n s, 125 e Graham av, 25x100. Ellen Seibold to August B. Herseman.
Prospect st, s s, 25 e Charles st, $25 \times 100.3$, h \& 1. Dime Savings Bank, Brooklyn, to Constantine Schmitt. C. a. G.
Prospect pl , s s, $3 / 3.10$ e 5 th av, $50 \times 100$, hs \& ls. George W. Brown to Edward J. Barker. 48,000
Prospect pl, s e, 142 e Rogers av, 21x100, h \& 1. Ernest A. Maasz to Adolpt Ziedler.
Quincy st, n s. 200 w Tompkins av, 75 xabt $130.4 \times$ abt $80 \times 142.10$. John G. Sturges to
Paul C. Grenning. Mort. $\$ 13,000$, interest and taxes.
Quincy st, s s, 450 e Grand av, 25108 nom 106.9. Albert H. Osborn and Ann J. wife of Richard Jackson to James Jackson, Millington, N. J. 1876.
Quincy st, s s, 200 w Tomylins av, 17x95 Isaac H. Herbert to Frank L. Corwin. Mort. \$5,833.
Quincy st, s s, 283 w Tompkins av, 17x95. Isaac
H. Herbert to Frank L. Corwin. H. Herbert to Frank L. Corwin. Morts.
$\$ 5,100$. $\$ 5,100$.
Ryerson
Ryerson st, se cor Park av, 22.9x75.4x18.10x
79.1 , h \& l. Eva Weingardt to Conrad Noll Mort. $\$ 3,000$.
Ross st, s s, 146 w Lee av, $22 \times 100$. The Rector, Marx May Murch, North Brooklyn, to Marx May. Mort. $\$ 6,250$.
$25 \times 100$. Delia and Patrick Barnett to May and Michael Levy.
Schenck st, es, 115 s Park av, $25 \times 10.3 \times 25 \times 9.9$
Steuben st, e s, 187 n Willoughby av, $25 \times 100$.
Schenck st, w 8, 87 n Willoughby av, $25 \times 100$. Sarah Mireck, New York, to John Andrews, Jr. Q. C.
Schenck st, es, 115 s Park av, $25 \times 10.3 \times 25 \mathrm{x}$
Steuben st, e s, 300 s Myrtle av, $25 \times 100$,
Schenck st, w s, 87 n Willoughby av, 2
Schenck st, w s, 87 n Willoughby av, $25 \times 100$.
Schenck st, w s, 187 n Willoughby av, $50 \times$ 100.

## Willou

Grand av, es. 90 s Willoughby av, $50 \times 100$.
Steuben st, w s 90 s Willoughby av 100 .
Everett P. Wheeler and Mary H. Smith sole heirs and devisees, and with another exrs. of David E. Wheeler, and Mary A. York.
Seigel st, n s, 175 w Leonard st, $25 \times 100$, h \& $\mathrm{l}_{0}$

Elizabetha Igel, formerly Lachinger, to John Lasbinger. Waverly pl, n s, 255.6 w Hamilton av 25 x 10 Cl New Utrecht. Van Brunt W. Bennett and Michael Furst to Ellen Doyle and Timothy J. Wilson.

Wallabout st, s s, 500.5 w Marcy av, 25 x 128 x $25 \times 126.8$. Henry Rausch to Pbilipp Opp and Margaretha his wife. Mort. $\$ 800$. 1,400
Wallabout st, s s, 500.5 w s Marcy av, 25x128x 25x126.8. Anna Fitzsimons to Henry
Rausch. Mort. $\$ 800$.
1st pl, No. 3, n s, 21.6 e Henry st, 21.6x138.5, h \&i. Octavus J. Norris_to_James G. Garland, Biddeford, Maine.
$2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{s}$ s, 68.9 e Henry st, $17 \times 133.5$, h \& ${ }^{8} 1$. Isaac N. Lee, New Britain, Conn., to Isaac L. Stanley, Dubuque, Iowa. Q. C.
5,000
$d \mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 140 \mathrm{w}$ Court $3 t, 15 \times 100$, with all title 2d pl, s s, 140 w Court st, $15 \times 100$, with all title
in court yard. Mary A. wife of and John in court yard. Mary A. wife of , Susan C. and William A. Robinson. Mort. $\$ 1,000.8,000$ South 4th st, n s, 75 w 10th st, $5 \mathrm{x} 95, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1 . Alexander Wade to David Oppenheimer. All liens.
North 4th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,50 e 6 th $\mathrm{st}, 50 \times 107.2 \times 15 \times 100$. heirs of Phebe Holmes, to Michael O'Reilly, Neirs York.
5 th st, $n \in 8,94 \mathrm{n}$ w 7 th av, $35 \times 100$, hs \& ls. Charles Long to Abbie A. Stegman. Morts. 5th st, e s, 25 n North 6th st, $75 \times 100$. Joseph P. Quin and ano. exrs., E. H. Quinn, to ame prope George H. Gal vin, Naw York to Sarah J. wife of William G. Quin. 6,900 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 164,6$ e 5 th av, $16.8 \times 100$. Foreclos. Lewis R. Stegman to George Underhill. 2,400 Hen n s, 297.9 e sth av, $50.1 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \& 1 \mathrm{~s}$. Long.
Sth st, n s, 275 w 5 th av, $21 \times 100$. Mary $\mathrm{M}^{8} 00$ Hickey to Lawrence Hickey
South 9th st, n 8, 280.6 e lius Earle, Catasauqua, Pa., to William Vogel.
South 9 th st, n s, 202.6 e 1st st, $28 \times 104$. Same to same as last.
11th st, s s, 267.10 w 7th av, $25 \times 100$, h \& I. Ira A. Kimball to Elizabeth Smith.

3th st, n s, 60 w 4th av, 20 x 100 . Agnes McGrath to Michael F. Egan and Catharine B his wife, joint tenants. Mort. $\$ 1,200$. 2,(00 3th st, n es, 97.10 se 5 th av, $75 \times 100$. Daniel
Doody to Michael F Doody to Mi
Wame property. Michael F. Donohue to A
13th st, nes, 347.10 se 4th av, $25 \times 100$. Me, A. wife of Thomas McComb to Joseph W. Mowt. 30210 e 3 av, 20x100 1,200 Stegman to Annie Beal. Foreclos. Sub. to encroachment. East 14th st, w s, 100 s Av Y, $50 \times 100$, Gravesend. Henry C. Morse to Martha Seacord, New York.
East 95th st, e s, 250 s Av L, $25 \times 90 \times 25 \times 89.4$ Canarsie. Richard Biggs to Claus Kopf.
Alabama av, w s, 100 s Baltic av, $50 \times 100$, New Lots. William M. Miller to ,Albert Ecke. Mort. \$1,250.
Atlantic av, n w cor Rochester av, 139.1x96.6x 162.8x93.7, six houses and lots. David Elston to Orville B. Ackerly, Yonkers. 12.600
Atlantic av, n s, 25 w 3 d av, $18.2 \times 80$. Diederick Kohlmann to Margaret wife of Adolph
Schwartz. Mort. $\$ 2,500$. Bedford av, art. $\$ 579 \mathrm{n}$ Myrtle av, $20 \times 100$. The Commercial Bank of Brooklyn to George Pfeiffer.
Blake av, cor Bennett av, one lot, New Lots. Bridget T. Dunn to Ernest W. Kruger. Contract. May 15, 1882.
Carlton av, 487,3 s Park av, $25 \times 100$. Alois
Lazansky to Mary Murray, Lazansky to Mary Murray.
Clason av , w cor Pacific st, 48.9x79.10, Clason av, s w cor Pacific st, $48.9 \times 79.10$.
George Wachter to Charles F. Hilst. George Wachter to Charles . Hist. 10,0 Charles S. Barker to William Los. G.

Eldert av, e s, 65 s Liberty av, $25 \times 100$, h \& 1 New Lots. Margaret Cannon to Frederick Flushing av, s s, 101.11 w Bushwick av, 20x96.6 x22.6x1c6.11. William Hartung, Edgewater, S. I., to William Hirtz and Dora his wife, joint tenants.
Fulton av, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 25$ e Sheppard av, $75 \times 116.8 \times 57.9$ x102.5, East New York. Gilliam Dchenck to Christian Lauffer. 600
Franklin av, e s, 20 n st. Wark av, $19 \times 80$. wood. Foreclos.
Hamilton av, $8 \mathrm{ws}, 38 \mathrm{se}$ Hicks st, runs southwest 19.10 x west 13.2 to Hicks st, x southerly 50 x east $34,2 \mathrm{x}$ northeast 40.10 to av, Mary and Henry Curran Q. C. nom
Hopkinson av, s w cor Bainbridge st, 100x95.
Edward J. Holden to Henry C. M. Ingra Edward J. Holden to Henry C. M. Ingra-
ham. Mort. \$700.
Knickerbocker av, nes, 25 se Starr st, 72.5 x -x--, gore. Sarab A. Wife of George C. Ben-
nett to James M. Waterbury.
Lafayette av, s s, 110.1 e Raymond st, 22x95x Charlas D. Charles D. Burwell.
Myrtle av. n s, 60.3 w Stanton st, 20x $65, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1. W. Collett, same place. Mort. $\$ 1,200$. nom W. Collett, same place. Mort. $\$ 1,200$. nom
lease mort. Edward Pierrepont, New York, to Louisa Grassman.
 George E. McKenna, New York, to James D. Lynch. Morts. $\$ 11,500$. Nostrand av, w s, 55.7 s s Bergen st, $20 \times 100, \mathrm{~h}$ \& William H. Ball to Ruthy B. wife of Ocean av, e s, at intersection centre line Voorhies av, runs east $29.2 x$ west 169 x north 124 x west 126.4 to Ocean av, $x$ north 160.9, being 1 575-1,000 acres, Gravesend. Ann and Robert Voorhies to Alanson Tredwell.
Ocean av, e s, at centre line Voorhies av, runs east $299.2 \times$ south 285.6 x west 169 x north 124 x west 126.4 to avenue, x north 160.9 Phebe A. wife of George Lott and Isaac V.
D. Voorbies to Alanson Tredwell. Q. C. and discharge from legacy Tredwell. Q. C. and discharge from legacv of $\$ 3,00$.
Ovington av, n s, lois 26 and 27 and
23 map of Ovingto New Utrecht partriz ${ }^{1} 123$ a 170 . and as exr. Elizabeth Lowe dec'd to Ed ward W. Lowe. Morts. $\$ 3,500$. 3,000
Park av, s s, 275 e Sumner av, $25 \times 100$, h \& 1 .
Hermann Schade to Gustav Jungmann and Philipine his wife, as joint tenants. Mort. $\$ 1,600$. 8,200
Park av, pl or st, n w s, 120 n e Broadway, 25x 100. Frederick Herr to Ernst Hoffmann and Alma his wife. Joint tenants. Boadway 50,200 Park av, pl or st, n w s, 200 n e broan wife of George Straub. 2,40
Same property. Samuel M. Meeker, exr. and mort.
${ }_{2.000}$
or pl, n w s, 125 ne Broadway, 25x100
Release mort. Samuel M. Meeker, exr. and
trustee W. Wall, to Frederick Herr. $\quad 1,000$
Park av, or pl, ses, 100 n e Broadway, $30 \times 100$. Release mort. Same to same. 1,000 Park pl, s es, 100 n e Broadway, $30 \times 100$. Frederick Herr to Andreas Hofgesang.
Rogers av, n e cor Park pl, $37.6 \times 90$.
Rogers av, e s, 93.7 n Park pl. $18.11 \times 90$.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Rogers av, e s, } 93.7 \mathrm{n} \text { Park pl, } 18.11 \mathrm{x} 90 \text {. } \\ \text { Peter McDonough to John Reill }\end{array}\right\}$ Rogers av, e s, 37.6 n Pariz pl, 37.2 x 90
Rogers av, e s, 112.6 n Park pl, $19.6 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x} 18.11$ x90
Rcgers av, e s, 74.8 n Park pl, 18.11x90
John Reilly and Kate his wife to Peter Mc
St Margav 190 e Cariton 20 x 00 non
St. Marks av, s s, 190 e Cariton av. 20x100. ArH. Man, New York. Morts. $\$ 7,500$. nom

St. Marks av, n s, 60 w Nostrand av. 20 x 95.
St. Marks av, n s, 60 w Nostrand av. $20 \times 95$.
William H. Ball, Yonkers, to Annie E. wife
of Edwin J. Hanks. Q. C. nom St. Marks av, $n$ s. 60 w Nostrand av, 20 x 95 . Hutchinson. Mort $\$ 4,100$. Hanks to John B . Sheffield av, w s, 50 n Bay av, $25 \times 100$, East New York. Henry Heize or Heise to Stephen B. Miller and Henrietta his wife. 300 Sheffield av, w s, 75 s Liberty av, $25 \times 200$ to Georgia av, New Lots. Caspar Spiess to Gottried and Winhe New York, Laura F wife of and William E. Leavitt, Flushing, L. I., to Clara E. Cobb. Mort. $\$ 1,0 c 0$, taxes, \&c
Smith av, w s, 150 n Union av, $25 \times 100$, New Lots. John H. Ives to Elizabeth A. Ives. nom tuart av, s w cor Clarke st, $100 \times 100$, Fort Hamilton. George S. Gelston to Henrietta Y. Wife of Julien E. Gibbes. New York. 2,000
av, $\mathrm{s}, 100 \mathrm{~s}$ Herkimer st, $19.6 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \& 1 \mathrm{l}$ roy av, e s, 100 s Herkimer st, $19.6 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$.
Eilen wife of and Alexand Nichol to Austin Eilen wife of and Alexand Nichol to Austin
E. Gould. E. Gould.

Throon av, se cor Ellery st, runs south along av 33.8 x southeast 31.10 x east 3.5 x north 55.10 to Ellery st, $x$ west 25 . Marie E. wife of Asa $W$. 5,000 Throop av, ne s, 40 s e Whipp!e st, $20 \times 71.2$,
h \& l. Henry Rauch to Henry Weidmuller and Helene his wife, joint tenants. $\quad 3,000$ Tompkins av, n e cor Halsey st, 20x100. Foreclos. Lawis R. Stegman to Hannah Enston Philadelphia, Pa. 7,000
Union av, s s, 50 e Williamson av, $50 \times 100$, h \& 1. New Lots. Charles U. Cowan to John A. Mooney. Contract. 10 n Dean st, $60 \times 78107$ anderbilt av, w s, 40 n Dean st, $60 \times 78.10$. Henry Eliott, trustee by appointment of
$\qquad$
C. Marvin.
Willoughby av, s s, extending from Grand av to Steuben st, 200x90,
Steuben st, w s, 90 s Willoughby av, $50 \times 100$.
Sarah
Brown
Brown.
6.750

Susan Vanderveer, widow, to Daniel B. Nor

Susan Vanderveer, widow, to David Weild.
Waverly av, e s, 643.9 n Myrtle av, $18.9 \times 100$, h \& l. George HI. Hale to William and Hugh 3 R . Moftat. s e cor President st, $150 \times 100$, bs \& ls. Julius Cathin, Jr., and ano., exrs. C. Aber 3 d av, w s, 20 s 6 h st, 20x100. Edward Cheers to William J. Matheson. 7 th av, $n$ w s, 139.6 s w Carroll st, 25 x -. Irving $G$. Thursby to Willia th av, n w cor 23 d st, $50 \times 100$. Ann C. Moesbyll, extrx. P. A. Moesbyll, to Jacob Hansen
and Anna M. his wife.

Plot at Bay Ridge, begins 200 e of 2 d av, at north boundary of land conveyed by Slater to Wm. H. Waring, runs east $50 \times$ north 114.5 x west 50 x south 114.5 . Subject to right
of way over that part taken for 72 d st. of way over that part taken for 2 d st.
George Self, Bay Ridge, to Mary A. wife of George Self, Bay Ri
Henry V. P. Ryder.
Head leading north from Linderman's Hotel at Road leading north from Linderman's
Sheepshead Bate es, at $\mathrm{n} w$
w Sheepshead Bay, es, at n w cor osend Susan land, 0.11 x $\times 937 \times 33 \times 93.8$, Gravesend Soll. The Stoothoff Farm of abnut 40 acres, New Lots. Christian W. C. Dreher to Edward Lots. Linton. Assign. of contract
All real estate and persenal property of Flint. In trust
Disenninuance of suit against property in 16th W ard and release. Maria Horle and Susanna Lalvi to Gottfried Kessler.
Exemplived copy of last will and testament of Matthew Clarkson, Jr.. dec'd
General assignment. Theodore Romweney to John Freitag.
General release. John Curran to James and Frank Curran, individ. and as exrs.
Gowanus Canal, ne cor 9th st, 230 to centre Sth st, now closed, $x$ southeast along said centre line, $3509 \times$ southwest side 9th st, $x$ northwest 350.9 . John Williams to The New York 'lartar Co.

## MORTGAGES

## NEW YORK CITY.

September 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20.
Ackley, John T., Goshen, N. Y., to The GerMan SAVings Bank, City New York. ${ }^{32 \mathrm{~d}}$
$\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{n}$ s, $200 \mathrm{w} 8 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{av}, 16.8 \times 98.9$. Sept. 13,1 $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 200 \mathrm{w} 8$ th av, $16.8 \times 98.9$. Sept. 13,1
year.
$\$ 6,000$ year.
 98.8. Sept. 13,1 year.
Alexander, Frederick, to Eliza A. Alexander. 2 d av, e s, 48.10 s 69th st, 28.6 x 75 . July
27,5 years. 27, 5 years.
Bell, John, with Vincent M. Wilcox and ano., trustees, all mortgagee:. Agreement as as priority of mortgaser made. Sept. 14 . nom Blesson. Hugh. to Edwaid J. B. Sept. 14, 11. ss. 137.6 e bth av, $37.6 \times 1$
years. Same to
Same to same. 58 th st, s s, 100 e 9 th av, 37.6 x 7,500 Bohlmann, Charles W., ings Bink City Now Ho the Geiman sav INGS BANK, City New York. 81st st, No. 228
E .. s s, $228.9 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}, 25.5 \times 102.2$. Sept. 14,1 year. 2d av, $25 \times 102.2$. St, No. 226 E., s s, 254.2 , 13,50 Bohne, Frederick, to Henry Henzen. 158th st, per cent.
Brown, Frances R., formerly Frances R. Sprague, to Alfred J. Taylor, trustee for Kathleen K. Taylor. 104th st, s s. 250 w 9 9th stalls.
Buscell, Elizabeth G., wife of Edward, to Thomas $H$. and Anne Messenger, exrs. T. Messenger. 125 th st, No. 304, s s, 100 e 2 d av, $18.9 \times 100.11$. Sept. 10,3 years, 5 per cent. a, 000
Bolte, Hermann, to August Kanenbley. Water Bolte, Hermann, to August Kanenbley, Water
st, No. $670, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 175 \mathrm{w}$ Walnut st, $25 \mathrm{x} 1 / 2$ st, No. $670, \mathrm{~ns}, 175 \mathrm{w}$ Walnut st, $25 \times 1 / 20$
block. Sept. 17,1 year. Brunner, Julius, or John Julius, to John P. Ammidon, Baltimore, Md., et al., trustees for creditors of J. Brunner \& Co. Harlem Railroad, \&c., for description see Conveyan-
ces. Sept. 10 , notes. ces. Sept. 10, notes.
Burkart. Otto, to Montgomery A. Kellogg. 105 th st, s s, 150 w 3 d av, $25 \times 100.11$. Sept. ${ }_{2} 4$, Bauer, Henriit te, wife of Jacob, to Charles Baur. Sept. 20,3 years, 5 per cent. 58.00 Benner, George H., to Mayer Kahn. 72d st. Biggart, James. to Lewis G. Morris. Sedgwick av, ws, lot 7 map L. G.
near Morris Dock, $25 \times 100$.
Sept. 15,5 ys. 300 Biggart, John, to same. Sedgwick av, w s, ots 5 and
Coulson, Lucia, wife of and Frederick C. B., of Torquay, Eingland, Thomas H. Messenger, Brooklyn, and ano., trustees, to Freder-
ick B. Messenger, Nyack, N. Y. Fort W ashington Ridge road, $w$ s, at boundary bet. lands of Lucia Coulson and W. Libby, runs north $242.9 \times 252 \times 226.5$ to e s Public drive, $x$ south 2.94 .7 to Libby's lands, $x$ west 225.
Sept. 6,5 years, 5 per cent. Sept. 6, 5 years, 5 per cent.
Cahill, William. to Alexander T. Watson, trustee for Helen K. Watson. Fulton st, s w s. 102.2 n w Gold st, $19.6 \mathbf{x} 79.11 \mathrm{z} 9.10 \times 80.5$.
Lease. Sept. 18,3 years.
Len Lease. Sept. 18,3 years.
Cohen, Samuel, to Solomon Jacobs. Forsyth
5,50 st, No. 50. P. M. Sept. 14, 4 years. 5,5
Same to same. 14, 5 years, 5 per cent.
Cooke. Carharine J., wife of Bentley S.. to Horace Manuel and ano., exrs. W. Smith, Jr. Greenwich st, No. Sept. 15,3 yrs. 7,995
19 th st. See Conveys. Same to same. Same property. Sept. 15,3 Same to same. Same property. Sept. 15, years. years,

Same to same. 19th st. No. 410. See same Conveyance as last. Sept. 15, 3 years, 5 per cent.
Cox, Clara A to James J s, and 2d av, w s, lots 29 and 30,54 and 55 map J. Cromwell farm Fordham, 100x the block. Subject to mort. \$700. September 13, 1 year.
Calvin, Delano C., to Anne A. Morss. 56th st, n s. 205 w 4 th av, $20 \times 100.5$. Aug. 20, 3 years. 5 per cent.
Civille, Frank A., to The Equitable Life Assur. Foc., U. S. Madison av, s e cor 120th st, 100.11x75. Sept. 15. due Dec. 1, 1886. 22,000 Clark, Thomas L., Brooklyn, to James Parsons. W ashington st, e s, 52.8 s Barclay st, $-6.9 x 80$ X27.5x80.8. Sept. 13, due Jan. 1, 1884. Brooklyn, to Grace Collins Brooklyn. 120th st $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 291.8$ e Av A, run east about 357.1 to exterior bulkhead 11, X noth due March 15 $307.2 \times$ south 101.11. Sept. 15, due March 50,00 Connolly, Alice, and Sarah L. Holly, mortgagors, with Louis E. Neuman. Agreement extending mortgage and reducing interest to 41/2 per cent. Sept. 14 . Patrick H. and ulligan, Elizabeth, wife of Patrick H., and Russeli H. Powers, to Jo ephine M. Batchel15, 1 year.
Cumiskey, Owen, to The Harlem Savings BANK, City of New York. 117th st, n s, mortgaged to parties second part for 83,700 . Sept. 13,1 year.
Duff, Wilson J. T., to Lewis Schwarz, Brook-
lyn, 3 d av. P. M. Sept. 13, due Sept. 15,
1886,5 per cent.
18,0
Duffy, Bridget C., to Mary Griffin, widow. 19th st, s s, 212.3e 1 st av. P. M. July 25 , 1 year, 5 per cert.
 De Armas. Augustin, Matanzas, Cuba, to Ignacio Recio Betancourt. 116 th st, $\mathbf{n} \mathbf{s}, 270$ w 5 th av, $50 \times 100.11$. Sept. 18,2 yrs.
Derkhem, Agnes M., widow, to George M. Derkhiem, Agnes M., widow. Mo George ${ }^{\text {Miller and ano., trustees L. R. Marshall, dec'd. }}$ Miler and ano., truste s s, 110.3 e Av C, 23.10x 103.3 . Aug. 13th st, $\mathbf{8} 8,110.3$ e Av C, $23.10 \pm 8,000$
1,3 years, 5 per cent. Dworsky, Abraham J., to George G. and Alice A. Hallock, exrs. G. G. Hallock. Orchard Doying, Ira E., to Willett Bronson. 621 st, 8 cortion of a ar y released which original mort, covered above and other premises. May 15, demand.
Doying, Ira E., to Willett Bronson. 84th st, n 8. 150 e 5 th av, $75 \times 102.2$. Subject to all liens. Duffy, Mary wife and Michael, to William A. Darling. Presd't. 77th st, s s, 20 w 4th av. Eise nann, Mayer, and Abraham Kaufman, to Joseph Stern. 36th st, s s, 342. 6 e 8th av, 19.2 x98.9. July 15.5 years, 5 per cent. 3,000 Same to same. $36 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{st} ,\mathrm{~s} \mathrm{s}$,361.8 e 8 th av, 19.2 Earl, Juliet B., wife of and Wiliiam M., to William M. Lyon, Pittsburg, Pa. 58th st,
 Feig, Isaac, to Caroline wife of Abraham Weinstein. 4th st, s s, 103 w Av B, $24 \times 96.2$ Lease. Sept. 13, due July 1, 1888, $5 \underset{2,500}{\text { per }}$ cent. cent.
Flanagan, Julia, widow, and Edward, Mary and James Fianagan, children of Pat Flan agan, to Nicholas Winkler.
340 se e Courtlandt av, $25 \times 100$. ${ }^{162 \mathrm{~d} \text { st, } \mathrm{s} \mathbf{w ~ s} \text { s, }}$ Sept. 15 , due 340 s e Courtlandt av, $25 \times 100$. Sept. 15, due
July
250 July 1, 1886.
Foster, William K., Brooklyn, to Vincent M. Wilcox and ano., trustees and exrs. of Harmon K. Wells. 129th st, s s, 40 e 8th av, 20 x
Frame, James A., to John Ross. 56 th st, n s, 305 wth av, $40 \times 100.5$ Sept. 14,6 mos. 40,000 Goffe, Charles New York. 79th st. P. M. Sept. 17, due Oct. 1, 1884, 5 per cent. Goeller, Margaret J., wife of and George C. to Jordan L. Mott. exr. of J. L. Mott.' 14 ist st, nes, 70 s e College av, $30 x 50$. Sept. Herbert, William, to Marie Otersen. 31st st. P. M. Sept. 20, 5 years, 5 per cent. ${ }_{3} \quad 3,500$ Same to same. 31st st. P. M. Sept. 20, in- 2,050 H f fman, Carl, and Amelia K., his wife, to William H. Palmer. 62d st, s s, 306.5 e 1st av 75x 100.5. Lease. Sept. 20, due October 1, Havemeyer, A. C., with Frederick C. Havemeyer and ano., exrs. and trustees G. L. Havemeyer, both mortgagees. Agreement as to priority of mortgages made by G. L. Seely. Sept. 15 . Howard, James S., to William Moores. 58th $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s} 22,$,w 9ta av, $25 x 10.5$
Sept. 19,1 year. Hume, Thrmas, to The Emigrant Indust'
Savings Bank, City New York. 9 9 st , s s, Savings Bank, City New York. 92d st, s s,
275 w 3 d ar, $25 \times 100$. Sept. 17, 1 year.
5,000 Haberman, Simon, to Amelia wife of Max Kohn. 98 th st, s s, 100 w 3 d av, $25 \times 100.11$. Sept. 17.
Haenschen, Emil, to Theodore P. Jenkins. 121st, n s, 150 w 1st av, $25 \times 165.1 \times 33 \times 188.3$.
Sept. 11,3 months.
Hopkins, Mary, widow, to Sigismund B. Wortmann. Mott av, is e cor 738 th st, 200 क

146 to New York and Harlem Railroad, x 231.6 x 120 . P, M. Eept. 15, 10 years, or any 12000 time after 3 years. mort. same. Same property. P. M. 2 d Hughes, John J, 1 years, or instals. 120ih st, n s, 300 w 4th av, $22 \times 100.10$. Agreement defining boundary incorrectly given in mort-
gage. Sept. 14. .
Hughes, John J., mortgagor, with Edwin A. Bradley and George C. Currier, of Bradley
$\&$ Currier. Agreement to eltond mortige. Sept. ${ }^{13}$.
Hugbes, Josephine G., wife of and Brian G., to James C. Bell, Conowingo, Md. 134th st, n s, 206.6 e Alexander ar,
year 1 year.
Irvin, Catharin, wife of and Ralph to J.S. and C. B. Rogers, trustees Annie R. Ginn, formerly Rogers. 74th st, n s, 135 e 3 d av, 25 x Journeay, Albert, Brooklyn, to Julia A. Cummings, Brooklyn. Lispenard st, No. 49 and 51 n s, 248 w Broadway, $40 \times 42.2 \times 40 \times 42.4$; Lispenard st, Nos. 45 and $47, \mathrm{n}$ s, $45.1 \times 49.10 \mathrm{x}$ 48x49.4. May 8, 1 year.
Juch, Wilhelmine, wife of William A., to $\begin{array}{ll}\text { John H. } & \text { Deane. } \\ 50 \mathrm{x} 76.10 \text {. } & \text { Sept. } 7 \text {, demand. } \text { st, } \mathrm{n} \text { s, } 75 \text { e } 2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av,} \\ 3,068\end{array}$ Keil, Daniel, to Ralph I. Bush. 49th st, s s, 280 e 8th av, $20 \times 100.5$. Aug. 21, 2 years, 5,000 Kelly, Henry, to Ter Fimgrant Industrial Savings Bank, City New York. 42d st. P. M. See Conveys. Sept. 15,1 year. 5,00 Kissam, Adrian, Newburg, N. Y., to Eugene A. Brewster, Newburg. Chrystie st, Nos. 130 and 134, Forsyth st, Nos. 119 and 121 ; West 11 th st, Nos. 322 and 324 , and Nos. $\mathrm{Sz3}$, 32 and 3 at; allo West Also property at purchase money of which this mortgage was
given. Sept. 5,3 y ears. Lappine, Cecilia T., widow, to Eva Metzger. 129th st, n s, 275 w 6th av, $25 \times 99.11$. Sept 15,1 year, 5 per cent. 47th st. P. M. Aug 20, due September 1, 1886 . 19,000 Lyons, Julius J., to Alexander D. Coates, Albany. N. Y. 4 th av. P. M. Sept. 14, 3
Leo, Jochebed M. S., widow, to George G. De Witt, Jr. Thompson st, No. 106, e s, 157 $\mathbf{s}$ Prince st, 19x70. Sept. 18, due Aug. 9, McGili, Alexander, to Mary McDonald, formerly Mahon. Hoffman st. $n$ w s, $50 \times 100$. P. M. Sept. 18, due Sept. 19, 1890.

70
McLoughlin, James, to Anna C. S. Mackenzie,
trustee Cath. C. Stevens, dec'd. 100 e 10 th av, $25 \times 98.9$. Sept. 18,5 yrs. 5,000 Same to same. Same property. Sept. 18,5
Maschke. Jacob L., to John Pay. 78th st, n s, 3.25 w 1st av, $25 \times 102.2$. Sub. to all liens. Sept.
15.4 months. 15. 4 months.

Mulholland, Ann, wife of and John, to Oscar
Marshall. $73 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 250$ e $2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}, 75 \times 1(12.2$.
Sept. 15, 1 year.
McKernan, Eliza, wife of Michael, to Louis
McKernan, Eliza, wife of Michael, to Louis
Rohdenburg. Pearl st, Nos. 84 and $86, \mathrm{~s}$,
137.4 n Coenties slip, $36.6 \times 77.6 \times 36.9 \times 77$. Sept.

17,1 year.
McReynolds, William, to Henry A. Vatable.
ar. and trastee Ho 15 . 11 Additional , n se selow. Sept. 15, 1 Aar. 6.000 Same to same. 132d st, n 8, 275 e 7th av, 18.9 99.11. Sept. 15, 1 year. 127th st s s 205 w
 also lot ou centre line bet Liwrence and Manhattan sts, at point 300 w 9 th av, runs southeast along said centre line $56 . f$ x northeast 100 to Lawrence st, $x$ northwest 68.11 x southwest $81.2 \times$ south to beginning. Sept. 15, 3 months.

5,000
Maginn, Frances, wife of Patrick F., with Abbott L. Dou, trustee Margt. H. Dou et al., of morts. made by Richard H. Tracy. September ${ }^{17}$. Martin, James, to Tork. Brook av, e s, 50 s 142d st, $25 \times 100$; 142 d st, s s, $1 \because 5$ e Brook av, $25 \times 100$. Sept. 13, 1 year, 5 per cent. 4,000 Meagher, James, to C. B. Keogh \& Co. 75th st, n s, 125 w 11th av, $150 \times 102.2$. SeptemMerritt, William J., to Jacob Lawson, Brooklyn. 129th st, s s, 150 w 6th av, $75 \times 99.11$. Subject to morts. $\$ 28,711$. September 14, due Nov. 1, 1883 . H. Howell, exr. W. P. Miller. 1 29 th st, $s$ s, 200 w 6 th av, $25 \times 89.11$. Sept. Moore, Thomas, and Rernard Wilson, to THE Emigrant Indust. Savings Bank, City of 100.4 . Sept. 17, due in Sept., 1884 . 14,000 Same to same. 44th st, n s, 275 w 9th av, 25 x Same to Geprge De F Burton ond William L Whittemore, of Barton \& W hittemore. 44th Whitive, of Barton \& $50 \times 100.4$ Subje 44 th morts. $\$ 28,000$. Sept. 17, 1 year. 2,000 Muller, Eva, wife of and George, to Elizabeth Betz. 82d st, n s, $152.6 \mathrm{w} 2 d$ \& $\nabla, 50.10 \times 102.2$.
Sept. 17, due March 1, 1884,5 per cent. 10,000 Murphy, Dennis, to The United States Fire Ins. B $18.9 \times 94$. Sort 14,3 years $\mathrm{s}, 106.6$
Manchester, George N., and William N, Philv
brick, to Daniel Hennessy. Madison av,
109th st. P. M. Sept. 19, notes. Maschke, Jacob L, to Max Danziger. 3d av, n e cor 108 th st, $50 \times 100 ; 2 \mathrm{~d}$ av, n w cor 108 h Meehen. Elizabeth, wife of Hugh, to Rebecca E. Williams and ano exs. F. B. Williams, dec'd. 108 th st, 8 s, 218 or
100.11. Juue 18, 1 year. (H. Deane. 108th st, n s, 102 w Muraford, Beajamin Cept. 12, demand. 1,758 56th st. P. M Sept. 19, 3 years, 5 p. c. 15,000 Palmer, Catharine A., wife of and Courtlandt, to James W. Smith, trustee J. Haggerty, dec'd. 21st st, $n$ s, 341 e 4th av, 26x98.9. Plath, Charles A., to Isidor Cohen. Mott st. Pe i. sept. 20 , installu, 5 per cent
Sept. 20. installs, 5 per cent.
Parsons, William P. and Ambro
New Yopt Lire INs. Cobrose M, to 3,000 NeW York Life ins. Co. 81st st, s s, 100 e 1886.

Same to same. Slst st, s s, 120.8 e 5 th av, 20,5 x102.2. Sept. 15, due Sept. 17, 1886.
Same to same. 81st st, s s, 141.1 e 5 th av, 8 Sept. 15, due Sept. 17, 1886
Same to same. 8ist st, s s, 304.5 e 5 th av, 20.7
x102.2. Sept. 15, due Sept. 17, 1886.
Richardson, Benjamin, to Eugene Kelly. 133 d st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 166.8 \mathrm{w}$ 6th av, $33.4 \times 59.11$. April 3 due July 1, 1883
Riley, James, to The Citizens Savings Bank, City New York, 114th st. P. M. Sept. 19, 1 year.
Robinson, John R., to Julia M. De Forest, Oyster Ray. 28th st. P. M. Sept. 13, due July Rosinsky, Nathan M.
Rosinsky, Nathan M., to Meyer H. and Emanuel Goldschmidt. Grand st, in s, 64.2 w Elizabeth st, $30 \times 51 \times 35.6 \times 50.8$. $1 / 2$ part. September 19.
Rottman
Rottmann, Henry, to Elizabeth Betz, Queens
Co. Divivion st, No Co. Divivion st, No. 89 , s s, 185.8 w Yike st, Rankin Wili Sept. Ti, years, 5 per cent. 5,000 Rankin. William, to THE NEW YORK Life INS.
Co. 49 th st, s s, 243.4 w 1uth av 4 lots, each $26.4 \times 100.5$. 4 morts., each $\$ 14,000$. Sept. 15 , $26.4 \times 100.5$
3 years.
Reilly, Ann, wife of and Michael, to John B. Harrison. 109 th st, No. $107 \mathrm{E}, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s,53} \mathbf{e} 4 \mathrm{th}$ av, 27xi4. Sept. 15, note
bus O'D I, $\mathrm{av}, 25 \times 100.5$. Sept. 14,5 years, 41 w Madison Rubenstein, Isaac, to John H. Henshaw. 109th st. P. M. Aug. 31, 3 years, 5 p. c. 5,000 Schmidt, Michael, to Henry Braun. 11 th st. P. M. Sept. 20, 4 years, 5 per cent

Stirehel, Peter, to The German Savings Bank, City New York. Division st, ss, 18.10 e
Market st, $19.8 \times 6$. $4 \times 19.10 \times 67.7$. Sept. 20 , 1 year.
Schmid, George D., to Edwin A. Bradley and George C. Curier. 70th st, n s, 125 w 1stav, $50 \times 100.11$. Sub. to morts. $\$ 23,000$. Sept. 12, 3 months.
Same to George H. Nauss. 82d st. P. M. Sept.
12 , due Sept. $13,1884$. 12, due Sept. 13, 1884
Schulte, Sophia, wife of and Arend. to The German Savings Bank, City New York. 1st
Shirley. William F., to Loom
Shirley. William F., to Loomis L. and Frank W. White, William V. Chapin and J. O. Bartholomew. Spring st, w s, lots 351 to
356 and gore, map West Morrisania, part 356 and gore, map West Morrisania, part
W. H. Mcrris farm, runs along street 640 on curve to s s Juliet st, $x$ northw
Walton av, $\times 707 \times 317$. August 50 .

Smith, Mary E., to The New York Co. 73 d st, 200 w av ine Ins. Copt. 4,3 years.
Se 200 w Av A, $100 \times 102.2 .00$
42,000
Scheringer, Michael, and Anna his wife, to Adolph Koenemann. 162d st, s w s, $90 \mathrm{~s} \theta$ 1886.

Seely, Gilliam B., to Augustus H. Havemeyer, New Windsor, N. Y. 15th st, n s, 200 and
250 w 8 th av. P. M. Sept. 15, 5 years. 22000 Same to same. Same property. P. M. Sept. 15, 5 years.
Smith, Eliza, wife of and James, to Luther Gowey. 51 st st, s s, 275 w 9 th av, $17 \times 100.5$. Syms, Parker, to Susan, Robert and Racl R. Syms, guard. 110th av. Lease. P. M. Sept. 18, 1 vear. 4,000
The New York Steam Co. to The Equitable Life Assurance Soc. of the U. S. Washington st, No. $174, \mathrm{ws}, 21.5 \times 46.5 \times 20.5 \times 51.8$ W ashington st, No. 176 , w s, $25.3 \times 115.10 \mathrm{x}$ south 27.11 x east 75 x north 3 x east 46.5 ;
West st, Nos. 117 and 118 e s, 44.10 n Cortlandt st, Nos. $48.1 \times 72.4 \times 47.11 \times 70.10$ s, 44.10 n Cort13,15 and 17 , s s, 33 w Broad st, $65.2 \times 80 \times 3.6 \mathrm{x}$ $20 \times 37.5 \times 4.6 \times 18.9 \times 105$; 18th st, n s , 190 e Av A, $200 \times 184$ to 19 th st; 29 th st, n s, 75 e 7 th av, 51.5 . southeast 46 x south to 56 th st, x west 98 southeast $46 \times$ south to 56 th st, $x$ west 98 .
Sept. 19 , due Dec. 1,1884 , gold.
Thompson, Henry C., to William Man. 134th 14, due Oct. 1, 1884 .
Same to same. 134th st, s s, 896 e Alexander av, $21 \times 100$. Sept. 14, due Oct. 1, $1884 . \quad 2,000$ Same to same. Alexander av, s e cor 134 th st, $22 \times 89.6$. Sept. 14, due Oct. 1, 1884.
Same to same. Alexander av, e s, 22 s 134th st,
19.6x89.6. Sept. 14, due Oct. 1, 1884

Same to same. Alexander av, e s, 41.6 s 134 th st, $196 \times 89.6$. Sept. 14, due Oct. 1, 1884. 2,50 $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 171.6$ e Alexander av, 3 lots, each $20 \times 100$ 3 morts., each $\$ 2,250$. Sept. 14, due Oct. 1, 1884.

Same to same. Southern Boulevard (133d st), n s, 2316 e Alexauder av, 3 lots, each $20 \times 100$. 3 morts, each $\$ 2,500$. Sept. 14, due Oct. 1 , 1884.

Same to same. Southern Boulevard (133d st), n s, 311.6 e Alexander av, 20x100. Sept. i4, due Oct. 1, 1884.
Same to same. Southern Boulevard (133d st), n s, 291.6 e Alexander av, $20 \times 100$. Sept. 14 . due Oct. 1, 1884.
Thompson, James, to Samuel Thorne et al., trustees. 18th st, No. $312 \mathrm{E} ., \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}$.196 e 2 d av $14 \times 78$. Sept. 11, due Sept. 14, 1886, $51 / 2$ per
cent.
Thorme, Mary S., widow, to Julia Lockwood, 100.5. St, s s, 132 w 4 av, 16 x Thornton, Mary A., to Henry C. Niedenstein 105th st, cor 10 th av. P. M. Sept. 19, 5 Same to same. 105th st. P. M. Sept. 19,5 years, installs. 5,000 years, installs. and Britt G., widow, and Maria L. Tuers N. J., by H. W akeman, ber guard, to Henry E. Smith, guard. of T. Smith, Southboro. Mass. Attorney st, Nos. 36 to 44.8 e cor Broome st, $100 \times 50$. See Conveys. Sept. 20, 1 year, 5 per cent. Man, of al.. trustees of Mary P Tiffany, formerly Mary P Tucker, to Joseph Sarms road, Var Rockaway, L. I W est Farms road, V yse st and Lyon st, triangular block No. 454 , and being lots 16 to 31 inclu-
sive. Sept 10 , due March 2,1886 sive. Sept. 10, due March 2, $1886 . \quad 1,500$
Turley. Patrick, to Philip Holland. Lincoln av, 136th st. P. M. Sept. 18, 4 years. 4,000 The Fowler Manufacturing Co., linited, to Samuel B. Ladd, Brooklyn. 23d st, s s, 175 e 11th av, $50 \times 98.8$. Lease. Sept. 14, due July 1, 1885, 5 per cent.
Van Riper, Charles, to Newbury D. Lawton, New Rochelle. 143d st, new north side, 542.4 Willis av, $16.8 \times 94.5 \times 16.9 \times 96$. Aug. 21. 3
Walker, Pauline D., to Andrew J. Rogers. 3d
Walker, Pauline D., to Andrew J. Rogers. 3 d
av, s w cor 154 th st, $22.3 \times 53.1 \times 21 \times 60.3, \mathrm{P}$. av, s w cor 154 sth st, $22.3 \times 53.1 \times 21 \times 60.3, \mathrm{P}$.
M ; 3 d av, w s, 37.11 s 154 th st, $14.11 \times 43.5 \times 15$ x48.6. Sept. 18, 4 years.
Ballace, Ruth A., wife of and David, to The BANK FOR SAVINGS in the City of New York.
54 th st, n e cor 1Ith av, $300 \times 48,4 \times$ northwest 54th st, ne cor 11 th av, $300 \times 48.4 \times$ northwest 25 x 42 Ix abt $25 \mathrm{x}+5.2 ; 52 \mathrm{~d}$ st, s s, 100 w 8 th av, $25 \times 421 \mathrm{x}$ abt $25 \times 45.2 ; 52 \mathrm{~d}$ st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 100 \mathrm{w} 8$ th av,
$100 \times 100.5$ Sept. 19,3 years, 5 per cent. 52500 Warshing. Mariam S., wife of and Sigmund, to The Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank. 85 th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 75 \mathrm{w}$ 1st av, $25 \times 102.2$. Aug. 15, 1 year.
Woolley, Honor E., widow, to Eliza Dean. Lexington av, es, 339 s 49 th st, $16.8 \times 70$. Sept. Walkley, Thendore, to Susan Duryea. 144th st n s, 400 e Willis av, $25 \times 100$. September 13 , Welsh, W
The Geriam B., East Orange, N. J., to The German Savings Bank, City New York West Broadway, s w cor Beach st, $24 \times 28.2 \times 26.6 \times 38.7 \times 67.6$. Sept. 14,1 yr. 5,000
Wortenayke, David D. A., to Louisa Dean. 19 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 325.3 \mathrm{w}$ 8th av, $24.10 \times 9 \mathrm{x} 25 \times 92$, in two courses. Sept. 15, 3 years. 10,500 Young, Errst, to William L. Pomeroy and John F. Plummer. 1st av, 121st st. P. M:
Sept. 20, 1 year. Yost, Caroline, to Henry J. Burchell. 63d st, s s, 131.5 e 1st av, $50 \times 100.5$. Sept. 14, demand.
(ame to same. 63d st, s s, 81.5 e 1st av, 50 x
100.5 . Sept. 14, demand.

## KINGS COUNTY.

September $14,15,17,18,19,20$.
Allen, James, to Margaret McDonnell. Troy av, e s, 91.6 s Pacific st, runs east to land James Allen, $x$ westerly 80.3 to centre line of Sackett av, $x$ westerly to Troy av, x north 24.5 ; Sackett st, centre line where dividing line bet lots 374 and 375 Copland's map 9th ward intersect the same, runs northeast to point 90 e from Troy av, $x$ south 48.9 x west 68.11 to centre of Sackett st, $x$ north 18.3 ; interior lot, 90 e Troy av and 107.2 n Dean st, runs east $15 \times$ nort'a $45 \times$ southwest abt 15 $x$ south 41; lot at centre line block bst Pacific and Dean sts, distant 105 e centre line of Troy av and 107.2 n Dean st, runs east 35 x north 63.4 x southwest abt 37 to point 105 east Troy av, x south 45 . Sept. 15,5 yrs. $\$ 1,60$
Anglim, Michael, to The South Brooklyn SavAnglim, Michael, to The South Brooklyn Sav-
ings Inst. Hamilton av, e s, 117.7 n Huntings Inst. Hamilton av, e s, 117.7 n Hunt-
ington st, runs northeast 88.4 x northeast ington st, runs northeast $88.4 \times$ northeast
546 to Nelion st, $x$ northwest $25 \times$ southwest 44.3 x southwest 78.1 to Hamilton av, $x$ southeast 25. Sept. 17, 1 year, 5 per cent. $1,0 C 0$ Applegate, Charles L, to William E. Carhart. Sept. 10, 1 year. Barber, Edward J., to Margie B. Lacey, extrx. and trustee F. Lacey, dec'd. Prospect pl.
P. M. Sept. 15,5 years. Same to same. Prospect pl. P. M. Sept. 15, S years.
Same to M. Louise, wife of George W. Brown,

Monroe st, s s, 60 e Nostrand av, 20x80. July 2, 2 years.
Same to same. Monroe st, s s, 40 e Nostrand Same to same. Monroe st, s s, 20 e Nostrand 500 av, $20 \times 80$. July 2 ee st, s , 20 e Nostrand Same to rame. Nostrand av, e s, 100 s Monroe st, $20 \times 80$. July 2, 2 years.
Behmann, Ernestine, to The Brooklyn Savings Bank. Nav south 20.7 x west - x northeast to Myrtle av, x east 566 . Sept. 17,1 vear. 5,000
Berrien, Margaret, wife of Smith, to Jane Blauvelt. Lefferts pl, s s, 147.5 e Clason av 16.8x119. Sept. 14, 2 years. 5 per ceut. 2,000 Bollett, Mary A., wife of Frederick, to How-
ard M. Smith. Dean st. P. M. Sept. 14, 1 year.
Blank, Dora, to Samuel M. Meeker, exr. and trustee Willinm Wall. Wall st, s e s, 350 n e Broadway, $82.1 \times 88.6 \times 32.1 \times 89.11$. Sept. 14, 1 year, 5 Fer cent.
Brown, George $W$., to
Brown, George W., to Sarah Mirick, New
York. Willoughby av, June 15, 1 year, 3 my av, Grand av. P. M. Same to Charles B. Granniss, exr. Tharles B. Game to Charles B. Granniss, exr. Sharles B.
Granniss. Willoughby av, se cor Grand av, 100x90; Willoughby av, s w enr Steuben st Same to George R. Brown. Nostrand av, 5,50
 Same to same. Munroe st, s s, 80 e Nostrand av, 20x100. July थ, 2 years. 500 Bungay, Anne J., wife of George W., Jr., t 7 th av, $16.4 \times 80 \times 16 \times 80$. Sept. 15,5 years. 1,500 Same to Jacques Sandmeyer. Same property.
Burwell, Charles 1., to Phebe Cromwell,
North Hempstead. Lafayette av. P. M.
Sept. 19 , due Nov. 1, 1886.
ur, w Middletown N Y. Cummings
80 n South 2d st, $20 \times 50$. Sept. 18,5 years. 1,300
B ceker, Barbara, wife of and Kasper, to Peter
Doll and Katharina his wife. Varet st, s s,
175 e Morrell st, $35 \times 100$. Sept. 17, due July 1, 1886.
Beal, Aunie, widow, to Teunis Bergen. 1,150 st. P. M. Sept. 10, due Nov. 1, 1886 . 1,000 Same to Joseph M. Greenwood. 141 h st, n s,
197.10 e 3 d av, 20x 100 ; 14th st, n s, 302.10 e 3 d av, 21x 100 . Sept. 10 , notes. av,
Same to Cyrus W. Baldwin. 14th st, n s, 197.10
e 3 d av, $20 \times 10$. Sept. 19, 1 year. Brooks, William H., to Terence F. Doyle. Degraw st, Van Brunt st, Hicks st, Sackett st Colins, Henry C to Grace
olins, Henry Co to Grace Collins. Marcy av, w s, extdg from Putnam av to Madison st,
200x100; Putnam av, $n$ s, 100 w Marcy $200 \times 100$; Putnam av, n s, 100 w Marcy av $650 \times 100$ : Montague pl, s, 175 w (linton $20 \times 100$; College pl, es, 195.7 n (linton st x85. 1/2 part. Sept. 15, due March 15,
Chidwick, Richard, to William R. Foster Warren st, n s, 172.6 w Nevins st, $19.8 \times 110$ Aug. 10, 3 years. 1,5 Meeker 100. Sept. 7, 5 years. 2,600

Choules, Elizabeth, wife of and Benjamin C.,
to Edward McKenney. Union st, n s, 525 e Clason av, 25x131. Sept. 13, due Sept. 14,
Cordes, or Kordes, Henry, and Catbarine his wife, to The East Brooklyn Savings Bank Howard av, n w cor Marion st, $100 \times 100$;
Marion st, n s, 100 w Howard av , $50 \times 100$. Marion st, $n$ s, 100 w Howard av, $50 \times 100$. Sept. 14, 1 year, 5 per cent. 4,000 yphers, John J. to Sarah A. and Mary trand av, $25 \times 100$. Aug. 30, 3 years. 2,800 Dillon, Catharine, wife of and George, to Ebest, 25x100. Sept. 17. due Oct. 1, 1886 . 1,500 Doody, Daniel. to Asa W. Parker, Ridgewood, L. I. 9th st, se cor 7th av, 397.11x82.6; 9th
st, s w cor 8th av, 297.11x72.6. Sept. 1 , demand.
Donohue, Michael F., to Genrge W. Brush. 14, 3 years. 157.10 s e 5th av. P. M. Sept.
Same to Spencer T. Pratt. 13 th st, $n$ e s, 97.10 s e 5 th av. P. M. Sept. 14, 3 years.
Same to Mary
2,500 Same to Mary L. Bowers, Bellows Falls, Vt.
13 th st, n e s, 142.10 se 5th av. P. M. Sept. 14, 3 years. 2 2,500 Same to same. 13 th st, n e s, 127.10 s e 5 th av.
P. M. Sept. 14,3 years. Saine to Maria D. White. 13 th st, n e s, 112.10 s e 5th av. P. M. Sept. 14, 3 years. 2,50 Davidge, Sally M., wife of Robert C., to The Southold Savings Bank, Southold, L. I
 per cent.
6,000
Dowd, Patrick, to Thomas C. Lyman and Henry L. Greenman. Myrtle av, s s, 24.1 e north 33.11 x west 0.6 x north 55.3 to Myrtle av, x west 19.7. Sept. 20, 1 year. 1,000 Ellson, Thomas, to Sophie G. Parker, Ridgecor Madison st, $80 \times 80$. Sept. 15,2 months
coln pl. P. M. May 21, due June 1, 1884, 5 Flanigan, James, to Frederick Middendorf. Bergen st. F. M. Aug. 15, due Oct. 1, 1886.

Foster, Henry A., to Samuel H. Vandewater. McDonough st, n s, 175 w Reid av, $16.8 \times 100$. June 19, 3 years.
Finley, Mary E., to Minnie D. Gescheidt. 1st st, $n$ s, 232.10 e Hoyt st, $16.8 \times 83.5 \times 16.8 \times 82.7$. Sept. 15, 2 years.
Fischer, August, to John Gross. North 8th st, $\mathrm{nes}, 250 \mathrm{~s}$ e 4th st, 25 x 100 . Sept. 14,1
year.
Fruhwald, William, to Margaret Albrecht. Hopkins st. P. M. Sept. 15, 3 years.
Gels on, George S., to Robert H. Hegeman. 3d av, es, at intersection of southerly line, if extended, of section 107 map heirs of Jane mit, at north along 3 d av, 675 x east 200 x south 653.7 x west 75 . Sept. 14,2 years.

Gilhmore, Laura M., John Ludlum. Cariton av, w s, 390.4 n Atlantic av, $20 \times 100$. Sept. 15, due Sept. 1 , Garduer, Rufus M., to Henry W. Lee, as trustee of Frederick R. Lee, dec'd. Bergen st, s s, 40 e Hoytst, $20 \times 100$. Sept. 19, due Aug. 1, 1884.

P M, Austin E., to Ellen Nichol. Troy av. Green, Annie, to James Kiernan Steuben st, w s, 87 n Willoughby av, $25 \times 100$. Sept. 11, installs.
Gulick, Mary E., widow, to The Brooklyn Savings Bank. Garden st, e s, 98 n State st, $25 \times 89 \times 25.4 \times 89$. Sept. 18, 1 year. 2,000 Granger, Eliza and Elihu J., to Nellie C. Van Reypen. Macon st, s s, 537 e Tompkins av,
52.6x80. Sept. 20, due Feb. 1, 1884.
2,000 Greenwood, J. William, to Mary L. Deane, Bristol, R. I. Franklin av. P. M. Sept. 7, 1 year.
Hansen, Jacob, to Ann C. Moesbyll, extrx. Peter A. Moesbyll. 7th av, 23d st. P. M. Sept. 15, 5 years.
Headler, Isabella E., to August F. H. Muller. Magnolia st. P. M. Sept. 1, 5 years. 1,300 Herbert, Emeline R., to John P. Hudson. Quincy st, s s, 142 e Marcy av, $49.6 \times 95$. Sept.
Hanrahan, Michael, to Rachel W. Underhill. 3 d av, e s, 20 n 40 th st, 20 x 80 . Sept. 12,3
years.
2,100 years.
n 40th st, 20x80. Sept. 12, 3 years
n 40th st, $20 \times 80$. Sept. 12, 3 years.
Herbert, Emeline R., widow, to I
Snyder, as trustes Arthur Smith d. Quincy st, s s, 142 e Marey av, $33 \times 95$. Sept. Quincy st, s s,
Same to Friends College at Locust Valley, Oyster Bay, L. I. Quincy st, s s, 175 e Marcy av, $1.6,000$ Same to Marie I. Delmonico. Quincy st, s s,
191.6 e Marcy av, $16.6 \times 95$. Sept. 15, 3 months.
Herbert, Emeline R., to Elizabeth Bergen and ano., exrs. John G. Bergen. Quincy st, s s,
125 e Marcy av, $17 \times 100$; Quincy st, s s, 208.8 e Marcy av, $16.9 \times 100$. Sept. 14, 1 year. 1,600 Hildt, Charles F., to George Wachter and Wilhelmine his wife. Clason av, Pacific st. P. M. Sept. 13, due July 1, 1887, 5 per ct. 7,000 Hirtz, William, and Dora his wife, to George Proctor. Flushing av, s s, abt 102 w Bush-
wick av, $20 \times 966 \times 226 \times 106.11$. Sept, 55,5 wick av, $20 \times 966 \times 226 \times 106.11$. Sept. 15, 5 years.
Hyde, Charles E., and Mercein Thomas to George Schwarz. Halsey st, n s, 80 w Tompkins av, $20 \times 100$. Sept. 14, 5 yerrs, 5 p. c. 3,000 Instone, Thomas, to John Englis, Sr. Free-
man st, n s, 175 w Oakland st, $25 \times 100$. Sept. $\operatorname{man}$ st, $\mathbf{n ~ s , ~} 175 \mathrm{w}$ Oakland st, $25 \times 100$. Sept.
19,5 years. 19, 5 years.
ackson, Thomas B, to Silas Ludlam. Halsey st, s s, 114.10 w Arlington pl, $16.8 \times 100$. Sept.
17,1 year, 5 per cent. Joyce, Edward, to Daniel F. Samson. Conselyea st, n s, 100 e Union av, $25 \times 100$. Sept. 13 ,
Johnston, William M., to The Williamsburg Savings Bank. Humboldt st, n e cor Ainslie st, 25x60. Sept. 18, 1 year. 1,20 Jones, John, to The Greenpoint Savings Bank. Leonard st, $n$ w cor Nassau av, 78x100. Sept. Keiser, James R., to Jonathan Ogden, exr. and trustee Margaret H. Sanford. Brevort $\mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{ns}, 172.11 \mathrm{w}$ Bedford av, $16.8 \times 100.11 \times 18.7$ Knapp, Phoebe W., wife of and Joseph F., to The Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Bedford av, $n w$ cor Ross st, $100 \times 110$. Sept. 15,1
year. Larkin,
Larkin, Francis, Sing Sing, N. Y., to Julius Catlin, Jr., and ano., exrs. Charles Abernethy. 3 d av, s e cor President st, $150 \mathrm{x}: 00$. P. M. May 1, 1 year, 5 per cent. Clason av, Loan, William, to Joha B. Baines Clason av,
e s, 27.4 s Park av, $25 \mathrm{x} 94.8 \times 5594.6$. May 1 , e s, 27.4 s Park av,
due Oct. $24,1884$.
Ludden. Adelaide E., wife of Julius E., to The City of Brooklyn., Douglass st, $\mathbf{n}$ E, $\mathbf{s}$, to The Plaza st, $75 \times 136.5 \times 76.9 \times 125$. Nov. 17, 1881, 10 years.
ynch, James D., to Henry H. Adams, as av, es, 100 n Hancock st, $40 \times 100$. Jefferson st av, es, 100 e Nostrand av, $320 \times 100$; Hancock st, s s, 100 e Nostrand av, $220 \times 100$; Hancock st, year.
Same to same. Nostrand av, n w cor Hancock st, $100 \times 100,3$. Sept av, sw cor Jefler 16,000

Marsland, Richard, to Nathaniel W. Burtis Chauncey st, n w cor Lewis av, 19.9z100 Fulton st, northerly side at intersection of southerly side of Chauncey st, runseast along Chauncey st 64.9 to Lewis av, $x$ south along
av 14.7 to Fulton st, $x$ west 66.4 . Sept. 19, 1 Moffat, William, wife of and Hugh R., to Robert Moffat. Waverly av. P. M. Sept. 17, 6 years, 4 per cent.
Murray, Sarah E., wife of and John E., to
Daniel S. Arnold. Fulton Daniel S. Arnold. Fulton st. P. M. Sept. McGrath, Hugh, to George C. Cooper. HerMeGrath, Hugh, to George C. Cooper. Her-
bert st. P. M. Sept. 12, 5 years.
500 Miller, Mary, wife of and John E., to Coleman, Benedict et al., exrs. Jesse W. Benedict, dec'd. Gates av, No. 42, s s, 100 e Clinton av, 20x 85 . Sept. 17, due Oct. 1,1885 . ${ }^{8,000}$ Hiltmann. Madison st, e s, 150 n Liber每y av, Monnt, Joseph W., to George G. Dutcher. 13 th st, n e s, 347.10 s e 4th av, $25 \times 100$. Sept. 17 . st, $\mathbf{n ~ e ~ s , ~} 347.10 \mathrm{~s}$ e 4 th av, $25 \times 100$. Sept. 17,500
3 years.
Murray, Sarah E., wife of and John E., to Charles J. Jehl. 'State st, n s, 208 w Nevins st, $17 \times 39$. Sept. 17, 3 years.
Mallmann, George J., to Charles L. Weeks and Benjamin Parr, of Weeks \& Parr. Nassau st, No. 178. Lease. Sept. 10.
Murray, Mary, to Alois Lazansky. Carlton
av. P. M. Sept. 14, 3 years. ${ }^{2,30}$ Schoonmaker. India st, s s, 325 e Manhattan av, $25 \times 100$. Sept. 12,1 year.
Norris, Daniel B., to Susan Vanderveer Willoughby av. P. M. September 13, 1 year, 5 per cent.
Ott, Georg, to Michael Nuber and Theresia his wife. John st, w s, 200 n Liberty av, 25x 100. Sept. 1, 6 years.

Peterson, Mary J., wife of and Otto L, to
The East River Saving The East River Saving Institution. Ryerson st, w s, 215 s De Kalb av, $20 \times 100$. Sept. 14, 1 year, 5 per cent.
Parnson, Samuel, to Isidor P. Oberndorfer, guardian of Ada, Bertha, Nathaniel and Florence Oberndorfer. Degraw st. P. M. July 31,1 year.
Same to same.
Same to same. Seigel st. P. M. Aug. 23, 1,5
year. year. George, to The East Brooklyn Sav-
Pfeiffer, Genk.
ings Bank. ings Bank. Bedford av. P. M. Sept. 13, 1
year. Piel, Gottfried and Wilhelm, to Sebastian H. Appel. Liberty av, s s, extdg from 18, 3 years.
Same to Caspar Spiess. Sheffleld av, w s. 75 s Liberty av, 25x:200 to Georgia av. Sept. 18, Quin, Sarah J., wife of William G., to Joseph P. Quin. 5th st. P. M. Sept. 1, due in Sept.,

Richardson, Gertrude, widow, and devisee of William Richardson, to The Williamsburg Savings Bank. Ross st, s s, 150 e Lee av, 25
Rice, George W., to Mary E. Murtha, guard. C. Corinne Rice. Bergen st, n s, 450 w Nevins st, 18.9x100. Sept. 19, 1 year,
Singleman, Henry G., and Philip Schall to
Ann E. Crouse. Suydam st, n s, 175 e Irving av, 24 x 100 . July 3,3 years.
Stratton, William, to
e s, 225 . Siney. Hale av, e s, 325 s Jamaica Plank road, $26.6 \times 101.7$.
Sept. 20 , due Nov. 1,1886 Scovill, William E., to Ge
7th av. P. M. June 28, due September 1884. Scheibel, Ottillier, to Christian Blinn. Grove Stadtmuller, Jacob, 1 month.
Stadtmuller, Jacob, to Anna M. Etling. Ewen st, s w cor Scholes st, $25 \times 100$; als interior lot adj above on the south and 75 w Ewen st, 25x25. Sept. 11, due July 2, 1887, 5 Der cent.
Straub, Catharine, wife of and George, to The Williamsburg Savings Bank. Lewis av, $\Theta$ s, 55 n Stockton st, $20 \times 90$. September $17,1,5$
1 year. Same to same. Lewis av, es, 26 n Stockton Sweet, James P., to Hannah Millington Newark, N. J. Montauk av, e s, 250 n Liberty av, $18.9 \times 100$. Sept. 17, due November 1,300
1886
Schneider, George, to John Schultheis. Throop av, $\varepsilon$ e cor Ellery st, runs south along av 33.8 x southeast 31.10 x east 3.5 x north 55.10 to Ellery st, x west 25 . Sept. 18, 3 years, 5 per
cent.
Schneider, John M., to John F. Schneider. Greene av, $n$ s, 380 e Nostrand av, $20 \times 100$. Sept. 1, 2 years, 5 per cent.
Tennis, Louis P., to George Weidner. Floyd Ten Eyck, Blendenia S. C., of Somerville, N. J., to Jane Hall, admrx. Wm. H. Hall. Pulaski st, s s, 180 e Lewis av, $20 \times 100$. Sept. 17, 1 year.
The Grand Street, Prospect Park \& Flatbush Railroad Co. to Henry Day, trustee. All estate, real, leasehold, personal and mixed, francoises, railroad, \&c. Sept. 10, secures
Voigt, John A., to Christina Guthart. Elm st. Venvill, William, to Eliza S. Hillyer. 23d st, Watson, Wharton W to Sept. Will yrs. 3,500 Eavings Bank Monroe st, s s, 275 e Reid ov $21 \times 100$. Sept. 18, 1 year.

## CHATTELS.

## NEW YORK MITY.

SEPTEMBER 14 TH to 20TH-INCLUSIVE. SALOON FIXTURES.
 (R) $\begin{aligned} & \$ 150 \\ & 500\end{aligned}$ Allen, G. H. 33 Broadway....... Blum. Amann, C. $123 \mathrm{E} .3 \mathrm{~d} . .$. F. Odende.hl.
Bolte, F.
53211 th av.... G. Gerlach. Brown, C 7 Cedar ........ Bleihen Becker, J. 107 E. 3d ... D. Bermes Clough, W. 278 Bowery...B. H. Tuthill.
Cafiero, J. 164 E. 129th....Jane Cahill Cafiero, J. 164 E. 129th....Jane C.hill. Billiard Table Co. Pool Table. Formes, W. 69 3d av....R. Guggenheimer.
Faas, J., $227 \mathrm{E} .51 \mathrm{st} . . . \mathrm{F}$. \& M. Shaefer. Pool Ferry, J. 862 1st av.... Schmitt \& SchwanenflueFinlayson, J. A. 19 Ann....J. Aitchison.
$\qquad$
Furniture, \&c. Saloon Fixtures, Household 5,000 Geromanus, A. D. 54 Greenwich av....Fanny
Bressent. Gerken, J. 141 Greenwich....Mary Fashagen. Groeniger, R 73 Barclay.....Jusanna Kichler Kress Heindle, Mary J. 54 Delancey. ...D. Mayer. Herrmann, T. 118 Allen....D. Maygr.
Hofheimer, M. $2321 /$ Greenwich.....H. Frank, Hofheimer, M. $2321 / 2$ Greenwich.....H. Frank,
Harford, J. 819 E . $24 \mathrm{th} . . . \mathrm{J}$. Murray. Hirsch \&
Hundgeburth, H. 301 E. 73d .... Hirsch Schwarzkopf.
Junge or Yunge, Junge or Yunge,
ger.
Kaun, E. 108 Allen.... Brunswick \& Balke Kaurmann, E. 108 Allen.... Brunswick \& Balke
Co. Billiard Table.
Koller, P. 2418 4th av....J. H. Bereuter. Pool Krahner, Lina. 170 Orchard .... F. FoehrenKempton, T. J. 665 Washington.... Hannis DisKretz, G. F., and J. Flood. 151 E. 23 d ....S. MehrLeger, J. 408 E. 5th...J. \& L. F. Kuntz, McCarthy, J. 122 E. 125th....D. Foske Murphy, M. 47 Baxter....A. Strauss. McEntee, L. 201 Lexington av.... Bernheimer \& \& Schmid. Nellis, J. L. 260 Greenwich....G. Bechtel.
Naething, A. R. 45 Broad...H. C. Dexter. O'Restaurant Fixtures. O'Brien, Mary E. 865 2d av....P. \& W. Wbling.
O'Connor, J. 59 E. Houston....P. \& W. Ebling. Pinsdorf, F. 104 Hester..... H. Clausen \& Co. Pomeroy, W. H. 205 6th av.... H. Haase. Pomeroy, W. H. 605 6th av..... H. Haase.
Rosentha, M. 1423 3d av ...Bernheimer \& Schmid.
Reaske, G. 460 6th av.... Emma L. Sturges.
Ritzler, G. J. 25 Buena Vista av, Yonkers. Ritzler, G. J. 25 Buena Vista av, Yonkers...J. 6,500 Roedel, J. 940 1st av...Josephine Roedel. 1,00 Schaffner, L. P. 57 W . 3 d ..... Brunswick \& Balke Schwetje, J. 392 11th \&V ...J. H. Bearns \& Co. Spaeth, W. 93 Willett.... G. Wezel. Staus, Margaretha. 156 Duane... H. Elias. Schuliz, C. 204 Av C..... M. Seitz.
shultz, H. P. 139 Av A...P. Doelger Shultz, H. P. 139 Av A....P. Doelger.
Studli, Lisette. 81 Grand....P. Marsott Studli, Lisette. 81 Grand...P. Marsotti.
Tuite, W. Broadway and 13ist st.... Bernheimer \& Schmid.
Von Wein, S. 41 Bowery.... Elizabeth (R) Wein.
Wiecks, Wiecks, Antonette. $851 \mathrm{E} .17 \mathrm{th} . . . \mathrm{J}$.
Wilke, A. 1923 d av.... A. Merriam. Armstrong, O. W. 125 W .31 th ....H. J. Schenck
Abernethy, Wm. 145 W .24 th....Jordan \& MoAhern, J. J. 16 James.... Jordan \& M. Baldwin, Tillie 233 W. 37 th....S. Baumann. Born, Jacob. 824 E. 125th.......S. I. Herschmann.
Bougher, Fannie E. 339 W. 45th ...J. K. Brodek, Lizzie. 221 W. 20th.... D. O'Farrell. Brodek, Lizzie. 221 W. 236 Division.....J. H. Siegel. Piano.
Benedetti, R. 98 Madison.... Cowperthwait \& Boyle, M. J. 150 W. 20th....J. Lynch. Blssell, W. 77 Washington sq E....O. Dupre. Coel, M. 137 W. ${ }^{15 t h} \ldots$ H. S. Eisler. Craig, Pattie. 46 W. 27 th....J. Moriarty.
Cranston, Emelie A. 124 W. $42 \mathrm{~d} . . . \mathrm{L}$. B, Clark. Cranston, Emilie A., Stephentown, N. Y....L.
B. Clark.
Corbett, Eliza. Bayard and Bowery....R. C. Cashin.
Cryan, J. W. $3973 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av} . .$. Abby Vanderhoof.
Creeden, T. J. 848 3d av ... Creeden, T. J. 846 sd av.....E. D. Farrell.
Danin, Clara. 151 Forsyth....Jordan \& M. Danin, Clara. 151 Forsyth.... Jordan \& $M$
Davis, C. $105 \mathrm{~W} .32 \mathrm{~d} . . . \mathrm{D}$. O'Farrell. Davis, C. $105 \mathrm{~W} .32 \mathrm{~d} . . . \mathrm{D}^{2}$ D. O'Farrell.
Davies, R. M. and!Jane, E. 210 E. 34th.... Abby Vavis, Annie. 20
Davis, Annie. 202 E. 13th ...J. F. Manges.
Davis, C. 105 W. 32 d .... D.'. Donaldson, Ellen, 104 E . D D Oth....Thoesen \& Uhl Egger, Marie. 104 W. 28th.....Emma F. VanderElcke, Jo
Elcke, Josephine. 846 W. $47 \mathrm{ih} . . .$. S. Baumann.
Elkington, F. W. and Lena E. iv5 E. Elkington, F. W. and Lena E. 175 E. 111th...
Francis, W. R. 245 E. 109th....C. Otis. Piano.
Finkenstein, Katio J. 54 W. 24th....Carr Murray,
Gogel, Magzie. 543 W .57 th ....S. Baumann. Galvin, Catharine. 84 Varick......M. Donohoe. Grehier, L. 408 W . 12 th M L. Baumann.
Goodwin, Catharine. 2351 4th av....T. Stacom
Haulenbeck, J. C. 341 E. 78th....J. R. Marshall, trustee.
Hassett, Rosa. 838 2d av....Thoesen \& Uhl

Hagadorn. Lucy. 405 E. 118th..... S. Spies. (R)
Hindley, T. 254 W. 33d...Sheridan Bros. Hindley, T. $254 \mathrm{~W} .83 \mathrm{~d} . . \mathrm{Sheridan}^{\text {Bros. }}$.
Herrmann, H. 282 E. 56 th.... Fennell \& Co.
Howard, Clara. City .... Sheridan Bros. Howard, Clara. City ... Sheridan Bros. Hannon, Maggie. 49 Oliver.....E. D. Farrell.
Hanaher, Alice. 195 Greenwich...E. D. Farrell.
Hamilton, Mary. 226 E. 27th....S. F. Cohen. Hamilton, Mary, 226 E .27 th ....S. F. Cohen.
Herz, Annie. 238 Gth av... Baumann. Herz, Annie.
Jacoby, H.
326 Eth av...L. Baumann.
E. 85 th....Simpson Jacoby, H. 326 E. 85th....Simpson \& Co.
Piano. Johnson, Georgia. 836 W .47 th .....S. Baumann. Jones, Minnie. 125 W . $42 \mathrm{~d} . . . \mathrm{J} . \mathrm{Moriarty}^{\text {Johnson, Julia. }} 2 \pi / 2 \mathrm{~W}$ ashington....M. J. GibKistermann, H. 35 E. 47 th.... Thoesen \& Uhl. Kregeloh, H. J. 513 W. 48th ...D. O'Farrell. Kitsell, W. T. 236-2.0 W. 14th.... A. Spring.
Kimmel, Elizabeth. 115 W. 28th....A. VanderLehmann, Katharina. 209 E. 106th.... Eva MulLamber
Lambert, Lucy. $412 \mathrm{~W} .61 \mathrm{st} . . . \mathrm{J} . \mathrm{F}$. Manges Leroy, A. 35 E. 10th.... Cowperthwait \& Co. Lewis, Frances. $446 \mathrm{~W} .51 \mathrm{st} \ldots$. Elizabeth Lewis. Lindstrow, Rosa M.
Masson, M. and Marie A. 159 Wooster.... Marie (R) Matthews, M. E., Mrs. 141 W. 37 th....J. MoriMenzer, C. 74th
Moore, G. W, 407 E .116 th ....C. L. Montague.
Murphy, C. T. City ...J. Lynch.
MeCabe, B. 519 W. Sith...S. Baimann.
McMahon, J. 222 Chrystie....Jordan \& M.
Martyn, C., and F. Mercedes. 439 W. 78 d ... Fra
Martyn, C,., and F. Mercedes. 489 W. 73d...Fran-
ces I. Taylor
Mason, R. O. 64 W. 20th....T. Goodwin. (R).
Nelson, Jennie. 207 W. 14th...C. L. Montague.
Noel, Josephice R. 717 5th av....J. R. Mar-
Noel, Jo
Needham, J. T. 723 Greenwich.....M. Donohoe.
Perry, R.P. 54 W. 33d....O La F. Perry. (R) Perry, R. P. 54 W. 33d.... O La F. Perry. (R)
Perring J. E., Mrs. 227 W .42 L ...J. Moriarty.
Phippany, Fanny. 117 W. 31st...L. Baumann
 Pellegrini, G. 1 Irving pl J. \& J. Dobson.
Carpets, \&c. 117 East Broadway....Delehanty \&
Phillips, Eliza S., Mrs. 247 W .39 th....L. BaunPloghaft, A. 127 Washington....C. Leak. (R) Pouthieur, C. 334 E .77 th ...Jordan \& M.
Reeves, Maria. 240 W . 25 th.... H. Schoen Riamars, Minnie. 282 Broome....Jordan \& M . Raich, W. 251 William....Frances I. Taylor.
Seyler, A. Mary. 80 E . iCth....Fennell \& Co. Sherrick, Carrie. 335 E. 77th.... H. Spies. Stormes, Ada. 104 W .41 st.... Fennell \& Co.
Sunmers, E. S. $85 \mathrm{~W} .3 \mathrm{~d} . . \mathrm{M} . \mathrm{A}$. Aaronson. Schulte, A. E. 19 W. 24 th.....Jordan \& M.
Shaw, Eva. 41 W. 24 th .... B. Kreiser. $\stackrel{\text { Schwab, J. }}{\text { Simpson, G. }} \stackrel{223}{ }$ 6th ...L. Baumann. 46 (R) Tasola, F. A. 414 W. 28th....... C. Cashin. Thompson, D.. Mrs. Thempson, $_{2358}$ 6th av....E. D. Farrell. Bros.
Thomason,
Va
157 W. 24 th ...Fennell \& Co. Van Campen, Mary R. 139 E. 21st....J. $\dot{\text { B }}$.
Ford, exr. Walker, Mary. $205 \mathrm{E} .77 \mathrm{th} . .$. Jordan \& M. ${ }^{\text {( }}$ (R) Warren, H. A. 839 Whalen, Maggie. 59 Monroe.....E. D. Farrell. Woloff, J. 305 E. 58th ...S. I. Herschmann.
Wall, W. F.
329 E .24 th ....Cowperthwait \& Weber, Theo., and Pauline Luck. $3: 7$ E. $72 \mathrm{~d} .$. Henrietta Pincus.
Weeks, C. 4306 h av
Wredu, G. 171 Av A....L. Baumann.
Wood, J. H. 24 Vestry....Deborah A. Cantrell.
Furniture, Piano \&c. Woolley, Annie. 7038 ih av....L. Bauman

## MISCELLANEOUS

Bedington \& Rogers. 125 5th av .. G. R. CarBingay,S. F.. \& W. H. MeCarthy. 153 W .128 th Bellinger, M. R. 122 W. 56 th....S. G. Courtney. Horse, Wagon, \&c. $1 / 2$ part. Soll Mining \& Reducing Co. Statement as to property mortgaged, Aug. 21, 1883.)
Coughlin, M. Washington st, near Canal
C. Coughlin. Horres, Carts, \&c,

Chapman, H. J. H14 W. 48th.... Mutual Benefit Ice Co. Horses, Ice Wagons, dc.
Chieffo, T. 24 Desbrosses....N. M. Goldberg.
Cromwell, J. R. 130th st, near 4th av.... A. PhilCantalupi, J. Tools, Fixtures, \&c. 358 10th av..... Wallenstein. Barber Fixtures.
Cantalupi, Mary.
mortgage. Decker, H. City.... W. E. Williams. Horses,
Truck, \&c. Elias, W. 118 Spring.... Babette Jetter, extrx. Finch, L. J. 161 E .113 th....C. H. Hobart. Offree Furniture, Cutting Machines, Tools, \&c.
Falk, L. 165 st, bet 3 d and Washington av.....G. Fink, J. \& Son. 639 E. 6th st
Gamble, W. E. Boulevard bet 84th (R) … W. S. Ketcham, Milk Fixtures, Horses,
Gertenbach, Theresa. 2353 1st av. E. Marscheider. Butcher Fixtures.
Gennaro, L. $354 \mathrm{E} .32 \mathrm{~d} . . . \mathrm{N}$. M. Goldberg. Bar-
ber Fixtures. Getty, A. B. 8 d av and 185 th st....F. B. Van Alstine. Horses.
Grafelman, Mary. 6 Lawrence .... M. Best.
Butcher Fixtures. Hawthorne, Julian. City .... E. Zborowski.
Flowers, Howers, \&c.
Heimel, J, 107 W. 39th....H. G. Volkmar.
Horse, Truck, \&c. Huebschmann, W, 42 Walker....B. Hochmann.
Button Hole Machine.

Huck, Geo. 4919 th av....S. Littman. Barber Hugel, J. G. Jr. 137 Suffolk....G. H. Engelage. Horse, Milk Wagon, \&c. c , 151 st and 152d
Leonard, $P$. Courtland av, bet sts....J. Zink. Cigar Fixtures. Sewing Ma-
Marcus, L. 67 Norfolk....A. Levy. chines. A. 40 White....M. Goldstein. Button Hole Machine.
Nichols, Cora I. 167 Broadway ....T. H. BeeckNewman, J. 436 W . 17 th....W. Carr \& Co. Horses, Trucks, \&c.
Nussbaum, ${ }^{2}$ (R) 1533 . 3 d av....E. Marscheider. Butcher Fixtures.
Ormaby
R.
118
Sullivan .... F. K. Fitch. Ott, Frederica.

354 Bleecker
..G. Goetz and Rosa Gabler. Bakery Fixtures.
Richard, J. 1382 ad av .. Halls Safe \& Lock Co. Safe.
Rachricht, P.
Clect ${ }^{371}$ 3d av....The W. L. Gilbert Rittel, J. $1113 \mathrm{~d} .$. . Katharina Rittel. Cigar Firtures.
$\begin{gathered}\text { Ritzler, G. J. } \\ \text { Stand. }\end{gathered} 1830$ 3d av....J. L. Howe. Fish Rtzler, E. A. 60 Fulton....J. L. Howe. BarRomaine, A. A. 14 Commerce....J. C. Gulick. Sheffin, D. 20562 d av ....Cunningham, Son \& Snow, G. W. 11215 th av....J. Eggert. Horses.
Tobev, H. H. 253 W. 156 th ....Chickering \& Sons. Tobey, H. H. 253 W .156 th . . . Chickering \& Sons. Van Syckle, J. H. \& Co. 120 Nassau.....G. H. Sitall, A., and R. d'Alessandro. 24 Desbrosses Van Campen, S. . . . $824-828$ Pearl....C. Potter, $\mathrm{Jr}_{\mathrm{r}}$ Walter, M. M. L. 390 Pth av....s. G. Kerr. Drug Fixtures. Weber, J. Kingsbridge ....A. Weber. Furniture, Horse. Cow, W. 3 ,
West, J. R. 138 W. $1 \mathrm{st} . . . \mathrm{D}$.
. B. Dunham. Carriages.
Wood, A. G. 16 W .24 th....M. Schneider. ${ }_{\text {Of }}^{(\mathrm{R})}$ Woolcocks, T. J., \& Sons. 42 Cortland....G. G. Young. Presses, Dies, \&c. Charles....G. B. Darby. Horses, Truck, \&c.
Best, M. 6 Lawrence. . Mary Grafelman. Butcher Bohrer, Auguste. 334 Broome....H. Benson. Carilli, Maria, L L. 176 Bleecker....G. Lerosa. Laundry Fixtures.
Cornwell, C. M. 243 -247 Pearl....J. P. Stilwell. Presses, Type, \&c.
Dugan, Maria. 43 New Chambers .... G. M. Murphy Roofing Business.
Farrell, Matthew. 653 ad av....C. Connor. Saloon. 350 9th av... M. L. Walters. Drug Fissel, W. 1001 1st av....J. Scbmidt. Barber Fixtures.
McGee, Emily C.
at Marston, J. R. ...Minnie Andrews. Furniture. Mulligan, J. 1789 3d av ....D. Stevenson, Jr. Salon.
Schellhas, P. 139 Av A ...H. P. Schultz. Sa-
S. Schultze, F. W. 170 Av B....J. Spiera. StaSturges, L. B. 4606 th av.... G. Reaske. SaVon lion. C. 63 Carmine....W. Von Elm. GroWallace. Geo. W. 103 Charles, 55 Bank, 23 d st and th av, i29th st and 4th av and Grand academy, Horses, Wagons, \&c. n. Y. ASSIGNMENTS CHATTEL MORTGAGES. Dupre, O. to C. M. Rose. (Mortgage given by W.
Bisseli, Sept. $8,1888$. . Davis, Theresa A., to J. B. Smith. (Mortgage
fiven T. F. Treacy. Jan., 1883.). Faulkner, A., to J. Frisch. (E. Broseman, July Frisch, J., to Katie Faulkner. (E. Broseman, Kennedy, M., to T. Lax. (R. Hollahan, Mareh 28, La Rosa, J., to Zucca Bros. (C. Coiombo, July Smith, J. B., to P. Smith. (T. F. Treacy, Jan. 9,
1883.)

## KIVGS COUNTY.

SALIOON FIXTURES.
Atwood, J. E. and H. Purdy. 9 and 11 Chatham Cammerer Brothers. 194 and 196 Court st.... Degen, L. 18 Flatbush av ...W. G. Abbott. Dean, J. H. 154 Fulton st.. .Hannah Dean. Kaufming saloon. Kaufmann, Ernst. 108 Allen st, New York... J. M. Brunswerk \& Riese, $\dot{\text { la }}$. 1004 De Kalb av .... Williamsburg Schuck, Margaretha H. 247 Court st....G. GerSchuck, M. H. 277 Court st ... G. Gerhard. Smith, Chas. ${ }^{129} 21$ st st ..... Lipsius.
Symonds, B. R. 57 Greenpoint av....L. Engeman.
Stouvenel, K. A.
46
5 th av....P. Lorimer. BilVan Name, N. H. 60 Court st... Ida V. Van Name, admrx Restaurant. ...G. Mayer.
Ziegler, Wm. F. 497 Myrtle av.... HoUsehold furniture.
Brown, E. R. 224 Broadway .... A. Shellas.
Bungert, Lene. 58 Jefferson st ...C. Jordan. Buys, F. T. E. 24 Sterling pl....J. F. James, Bolger, Eliza. 41. S. Oxford st....I. Mason
Casey, Wm. 226 Jay st....J. Casey. Casey, Wm.
Dills, J. F.
B3 Cambridge pl.....N. S. Milne.


## NEW YORK CITY.

Sept.
18 Asher, Max-Daniel Miller.......... 20 Andrus, Miles B.-L. J. Grant..... $20 \uparrow$ Austin, William R.-D. M. Fulen21 Allen, Thomas-Peter Lang. 15 Broas, George E.-E. B. Taylor, in15 Brown, Robert C. - Henry Balliet 17 Barnett, Clarence \} Acheson 17 Barr, Edward-Jersey City Iron Works
18 Blum, Emile M.-J. S. McA leer. 18 Brown, Anson S.-A. J. Shively. 18 Baxter, Charles-S. C. Croft........ ris Bank.......................................... 9 Blum, Emil-Henry Albers. 20 Brown, Frank-W. H. Burr......... 20 Blaskopf, Louis Blaskopf, Hermina $\}$ R. I. Brown. 20 Baum, Bernhard-Mayer Altmayer Baum, Benjamin W. Oil, Pain 21 Baum, Benjamin W. ${ }^{\text {Baum, Benjamin W., Jr. }}\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { \& Drug } \\ \text { Pub. Co.. }\end{array}\right.$ 21 Benderitter, Joseph A.-L. M. Bates 15 Charlick, Gardner B.-Henry BalCole, Eugene H. - Open Stove Ventilating Co
17 Carpenter, James H.-H. M. Saw
18 Cohen, Rosa - Hellman \& Herr-
18 Cox, Clara A.-Mount Morris Bank $\left.18 \begin{array}{l}\text { Crowley, F. C. } \\ \text { Colt, Charles L. }\end{array}\right\}$ J. H. Moore... 18 Collins, John-Wm. Muller.... 19 Clyde, Robert I.-G. A. Moses. 20 Couried, Heinrich-Hy. Steiner. 21 Cunningham, John-Emil Oelber mann. B.-Jormerly Eckels), Josephine armack, T. J., doing business a The Hinton Mf'g Co.-F. P. Sid-

21 Campbell, William M.-T. J. Rob-
 ningham
15 *Dowling, John M. - D. D. Acker
5 Dubois, George S.-J. H. Pake.
7 Dolan, John-I. F. Roe
17 Decker, William H.-Hugh Cassidy 18 Doane, John S.-- Emanuel Reichard $18+$ Dayton, Frederick W., of No. 3 Broad st-J. R. Everall
8 Dantel, John G.-G. F. Langbein. 9 Don, William-Wm. McShane...... 19 Dunning, Edwin J., Jr. -T. F. Keat20 Dooling, Daniel-Antoni Kopankion Dressner, Lee - Jacob Frevstadt
21 Decker, Paul G.-W. B. Gould.
21 Doe, John-F. P. Sidney...............
21 Eckels (now Cassel), Josephine B.J. C. G. Hupfel.

4 Felter, Samuel W.-A. B. Purdy....
14 the same the same........... 17 Frank, Isaac L. 17 Flannery, Thomas-Helena Flan-
$\qquad$
18 Fettretch, Sarah-Kate Albach.
8 Foster, Frank H.-L. S. Beals.
1 Fontaine, Charles L.-I. J. Geery
Guenther, Georgianna J,-Phœenix Distilling Co..
the same-The German Bank.
the same-the same
Grob, John-Simon Blum
20 Griffin, John-John Elsey
21 Gavin, Michael-Wm. Jessops \&
21 Griffin, Duncan M.-W............................. Geitel, Franz-Alex. Hinz
15 Halpin, Laurence-Emil Stern
15 Haines, Franklin-George Barrett
15 Haines, Franklin- George Bar
15 Heiliger I.-W. O. Sommer ..
15 Helliger I.-W. O. Sommer ...
15 Hoerschelman, Valentine-G. F.
Norton..
15 Herrman, Sophia-J. J . Cowan. the same-Isaac Gross.. costs
15 Herr, Albert-Ferd. Schebe
17 Hall, Eliza-H. K. Thurber
17 Herbst, Leonhardt-Sarah M........
 17 Havican, James-Hannah O'Brien 18 Howe, Charles M.-E. W. Brooks

## the same-the same-the same <br> the same-the same

18 Hickey, Ellen-Live Stock Assoc., 18 Hyland, William J.-Harriet Wat18 Hawley.
18 Hawley, Burton J.-Oliver Harri18 Halder, Theodore-Mary G. Hoffman, as guard
19 Hubbard. Tunis-C. H. Leonard
20 Horton, James-F. W. Lestrade
20 Hays, John B.-Mytton Maury
21 Hoerschelman, Valentine - I. H

## Terrell

15 Johnson, Thomas-Second National Bank of Richmond, Ind
1:*Jeremey, George W.-Mount Morris Bank
17 Johnson, Samuel B.-H. K. Thurber $1 \bigcirc \nmid J$ nes, Louise C.-John Isenmann
19 Jacobs, Solomon L.-Albert Herzig
15 Knowland, John-D. D. Acker.
17 Klinger, Charles $\}$ Michael Bondy. 19*Kapp, Jacob-Albert Herzig 19 Keating, James-D. G. Yuengling,
20 Kothe, John Frederick-Mohlman \& Eggers
21 Kayser, Alfred-Jacob Freystadt
21 Klemm, Frank A.-J. E. Browne..
18 Kimball, Charles-James Thatcher. Layton, Richardson C. - Fannie Gottscho..
18 La Truche, Royal-John Spier...... 19 Lebrantz,

## grove Lamprell, <br> 

 by guard.Lanigan, Mark-Jacob Cohen.
20 Levy, Mitchell-M. A. Tynberg
20 Lieders, Sophie-Henrv Mailbrunn. 21 Ludington, James S.-R. P. Chandler.
21 Levin, Ernestine-Joseph Frankel. J. L. Renner

14 Merigold, Lewis S.-A. B.
5 Moore, D. Sackett, as admr. of John

> J. M oore-A. M. Holmes.
costs, 4 judgments, each
18 Meagher, William-simon Baum.
18 Moran, John J.-Tim. Barret
19 Meeker, F. W.-A. B. Cohn
19 Marcus, Louis-Marks Laskin.
20 Mayer, Joseph L - Mary Walder
21 Morris, John-Singer \& Goodrich

15 McKenzie, Alexander C. - J. S. McConnell, James-Edwin Halsted. 17 McGinley, David-Acheson Harden 18 McKay, Nathaniel-I. H. Moore...
19 McAvoy, Joseph J. - Isaac Som-

19 McClenahan, James - Mayor, \&c.,
20 Mcintosh, Angus $\}$ John Putney...
21 MeIntosh, Robert A.-Wm. Gas-
 nolds.
21 McVay, George T. H.-Robert Gor
Newt in. Strphen S.
15 O'Neil, Philip-T. F. Gallagher. ..
15 Oddy, James-A ndrew McElrath
18 O'Brien, Hannah-Daniel Miller ..
19 the same-the same
18*Purssell, James. Jr.-J. S. McAleer.
18 *Piser, Nathalie H. Fred. Giebel..
18 Perry, Owen D. Oliver Harri-
19 Purssell, James, Jr.-Henry Albers.
20 Porter, George H.-F. W. Devoe.
Patterson, Alfred D.--George Hitchcock
21 Payne, Cornelius B.-E. D. Chapin.
21 Parmele, Alfred-E. M. Lewis, as recvr.
21 Pemberton, Isaac-J. W. Johnson. 17 Rogers, G. Tracy-W. C. Roberts
18 Raubs, Frank C.-C. A. White.
18 Rappold, Francis-Betty Frank.
19 Rieffel, John P.-Frank Wehler.
19 Rice, Augustus $\}$. North River
20 Ray, Margaret-Murray Hill Bank
21 Roe, Richard-F. P. Sidney...
Simpson, Andrew-Groht \& $\neq \mathrm{Mc}$ Laren
15 Shulze, August-Henry Balliet.costs Seidenboch, Louis
$17 *$ Seidenboch, Leon $\}$ F. M. Bacon.
Schwab \& Leon.
17 Spencer, Harvey-J. C. Brown...
18 Sherman, Wilson H. $\}$ E. W. W.
18 the same-the same Brooks
the same.
Saul, Johu I.-W m . Eggert
18 Skiddy, Morgan-Ellen Holland
18 Shilletto, John-A. J. Shively...
19 Sullivan, John-W. H. Jenkins
Subin, Joseph F
19*: abin. William W. \}R. J. Simes
*Sabin, Frank
19 Stern, Moritz $\}$ North River
Stern, William Bank
19 Stern, Joseph-C. G. Judson
20 Shepherd, Henry - Tohn Hardman
20 Stanford, Charles, assignee \&e
Stanford, Charles, assignee, \&c
pltff.-W. B Lockwood, def'd't
20 Sherman, J. Edwin-F. A. Dear
born.

Sulivan, Timothy D.-P. \& W. Eb ling
1 Steer, Joseph-P. E. Haag
21 Starin, Myndert-W. L. Wells
21 the same-J. D. De Veau.
15 Smith, John-Emil Stern
15 Thomas, Samuel B.-T. O. Woolf
17 Tangney, Patrick-C. M. O'Reilly
17 Tucker, George-Edwin Halsted.
18 Tobin, Michael-John Pemberthy
20 Terry, Mary M.-Amos Robbins.
20 Thomas, Joseph B.-Henry Dema
Treacy, Thomas F. - John and
Tbe High Bridge Elevated Incline
Railway Co.-Lidgerwood M'fg. Co
17 The Boiling Spring Bleeching, Dyeing \& Calendering Works Co.The New York Elevated Railrond Co., app't-J. T. Deyo, respd't.
The Ravkin Ice M'fg Co.-G.
The High Bridge Elevated Incline Railway Co.-G. M. Clapp.
18 The Triumph Truss Co.-Clarence Condit.
18 La Touche, Royal-John Spier
Jones Combination Shingle \&
The New York Elevated Railroa
Co., plt'ff-J. T. Harrold and ano The Metropolitan Telephone \& Telegraph Co.-People of State N .

21 The New York \& South Brooklyn Galvanizing Co.-J. E. Thomp-
21 the same W. H. Howell. Eagle Printing Co. - Campbell Printing Press \& M ' ${ }^{\prime}$ 'Co.
 C. M. Vanderwoort................

21 Music and Drama Publishing Co.
15 Underhill, Gerard H.-George BarUntt..................................... Charles
 VonfBrunn, Simon-Benj. Dreyfuss Van Antwerp, William - Bradley
Van Pelt. Jan
21 Van Pelt, James-A. B. Purdy ....

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ris Bank.. } \\
& \text { ton. Daniel D.-A. W. Farring- }
\end{aligned}
$$

Wolf, Alfred $j$. Henry Herrmann
trustee.........................
W alker, James-John Sander .......
W ite, Charles B.-United Stetes
Nat. Bank........................
20 Wuard..............................

21 Weber, Albert-Wm. Wilkinson.

## KINGS COUNTY.

Sept
15 Achor, S. T.-J. Andrews.
14 Ballenberg. Louis-S. Dunne....... $\$ 8955$

| 14 | Ballenberg. Louis-S. Dunne........ |
| :--- | :--- |
| 17 | 9113 |

$\begin{array}{llr}17 & \text { Brown, John C.-S. J. Brown....... } & 5,59947 \\ 17 & \text { Block, Ganthier A.-C. E. Lott..... } & 5997\end{array}$
20 Bussell, Francis F.-5th National
Bank, New York. ...................
1,51560
8511
20 Bradley. Daniel-A. Rice............ 12435
14 Crooke, Robert L.-Murray Hill Bank..
15 Crossman, William H. and George
15 Covert, William A. - H. Henneberger

80184
8784

## 49669


20 Cromwell, Genrge-Fifth National
Bank, New York.
20 Carroll, Mrs.-M. Remsen.
1,515 60
17 Daugherty, Teddie-M. Remsen...... 1089797
17 Duryea, Samuel B.-Brooklyn Park
Commissioners and G. Schenck...
20 Donner, Oscar W.-W. D. Wheelvright.

20 Dunning, William H., and Angeline
E. Darling et al, trustees for
Sarah Matilda Mygatt-L. M. Sarah
20 Dunn, John, infant-H. P. Journeay
15 Edwards, George W. - T. Farrell,
guard.
14 Fahlbusch, Charles-C. Wreeden...
15 Farrell, James-M. Remsen....
19 Field, John-B. M. Spencer. ..
20 Finnan, Matthew-M. Remsen.
15 Green, Hugh-J. Ryan.......
15 Hartman, Harriet A. -S. Burhans
15 Hayes, Dennis-F. Glover.
17 Heary, Patrick-M. Remsen
18 Huber, Conrad-D. Schmidt.
18 Howard, Elias, as guard.-P. Stillwell
18 Haberman, Frederick-T. H. Bowles
19 Huber, Conrad-N. Witsch.
15 Jackson, Jane C.-S Burhans
20 Jackson, Eben-G. Duncan.
14 Katt, B. W.-B. Fischer...
17 Kearney, Kate-M. Remsen...
17 Keegan, Edward-M. Renisen.
18 Krebs, Joseph-L. Eppig.
19 Ker, George-C. Condit............... G. Baecker

20 Keating, James-D. G. G. Yuengling,
14 Lucas. Edward F.-Murray Hilil Luhrs, Elizabeth-S...........................
17 Loftus, James-C. Johnson
18 Lockwood, William H.-Prudential
Ins, Co. of America..................
19 Levy. Abraham M.- W. B. Ditmars L. M. Howell.

20 Lange, Albert-W. H. Young
14 Merritt, William H., not summon-
ed-Murray Hill Bank............. hans hans
15 Mann, Edward C.-J. Berge.
17 McMahon, John-MacP. Smith....
McKeever, Sarah Frances, infant-
Miller, Adam-I............
20 Mygatt, Sarah Matilda, et al., trus tees for Sarab Matilda MygattL. M. Howell

18 Norris, John C.-J. Baizley
Odell, Eliza beth, admrx.
20 Evander Odell. dec'd. Odell, Eliza Seth and Sloane. Casper.
14 Porter, William H.-Knickerbocker Ice Co
Price, George S. B. and ano., admrs Evander Odell, dec'd, and Louisa Reilly, John-C. B. Hart.
17 Riley, James-M. Remsen
17 Russel, John-M. Remsen.
18 Raber, John-J. M. Moser
Robinson, tru:tees of, Jacob, dec'd-

14 Sueve, Albert A.-W. S. Rowland. E. Griswold

14 Selmer, George-C. Gazley
15 Sandford, Harry E., not summoned 17 Smith. Henneberger Smith,
Bank.
yn Savings
17 Sharp, Joan-W. J. Holmes.
Long Island R. R. Co.-M. McGough
18 Stillwell, Charles-........... Stillweli.
19 Sexton, James A.-E. S. Bunker. Sloat, Frank, not
20 summoned.
loat, Gerge, not $\} \begin{aligned} & \text { Fifth Nationa } \\ & \text { Bank, N. Y. }\end{aligned}$ suamoned.
14 The New York Elevated Railroad Co.-J. T. Harrold
15 Tuttle, Charlotte M.-W. Johnston.
15 The City of Brooklyn-R. Poillon..
17 The guardian ad litem of Sarah Frances McKeever-M. Melody.
17 The Receiver of the Long Island Railroad Co.-M. McGough.
18 The Guardian of Charles StillwellP. Stillwell.

19 Tobin, Michael-J. Pemberthy
19 The New York, Lake Erie \& West0 ern Railroad Co.-C. F. Strohm. Oiell, dec'd-J. Sloane
20 The Guardian ad litem of John 0 The Su-H. P. Journe
Matilda Mygett-L. M. Howell... 17 Victors, William-Margaret Rem
14 Weathered, C. B........Gazlev
15 Westphal, Elizabeth R.-S. Barhaus et al., exrs
15 Whitlock, Ephraim J.-J. Andrews. 17 Waters, Mary-Margaret Remsen 18 Workma
18 Workman, James H.--J. Baizley...

## SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

## NEW YORK

September 15 to 21 -inclusive.
Aitken, Edward-Van Wyck Brinckerhoff. $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { §Bushneli, Chester } \\ \text { Bridgord, John }\end{array}\right\}$ W. B. Tullis. (1883).. **urtis, Nathaniel W.-AnnieS. Miller. ('76)

${ }^{*}$ **Same- H . K. Thurber. (1875) (1875). Baur, Wm. C.
Betz, John F. Same- same.
Same-same.
(18882)
Culligan, Elizebeth-Mary A. Bachmann. Cragin, Samuel-Julia A. Ring. (i882) extrx., \&c., of w. H. Raynor-Mary A. Gwyer, extrx. (i878)
olan, Edward-H. W. Jackson, recvr. (8i) †Dolan, Edward-H. W. Jackson, recvr. (8
Domett, Ellen J.-R. G. Living. (1882)......
Day, Elizabeth M., extrx - C. W. W. L. Martine,
adinr. (1881)
Dempsey, Patrick-Henry Turno. (i883)
olan, Martin
${ }_{\text {Folan, Marrell, Daniel }}^{\text {Fand }}$ \} Henry Clausen, Jr. (1879)
Franklyn, Gabriel-Habt Nathan. (1883)
Same- J. C. De La vergne. (1879)...
Same-W. N. Fliess. ${ }^{(1879)}$
Gibbons, Rodmond-W. H. Roberts. (18833).
Hoepfner, Ferdinand-Henry Clausen,

Howe, Henry W .-Seligman Ullman. (1876) Same-H. W. . Lewis. (1876)
$\ddagger$ Same - E. M. Thursion. (187B
Hofmann, Carl-Ed. Phinney. (1874)........


La Fetra, Henry A.-George Gelden. (i883),
Menkees, Charles A.-Herman Batjer. (1s77).
Marshail, Joseph-H nry Ellis. (Suspended
upon appeal.)
Martine, John and
(1883)
R. B
ore Martine-C. W., as exrs. of Theo-
Kahoney, James-James Fogarty. (1882)
Martine, John B., R. B. and Elizabeth, as
exrs., \&c., of Theodore Martine-Maria
exrs., \&c., of Theodore Martine-Maria
H. whitney. (Mary Bradhurst, by assignm't. (
Same
Sis8
Massachusetts Loan \& Trust Co.-A. J. Ma-
 Pinckney. Walter L.-Mary C.'Sudlow. ('83i)
Powers, Russell H.-Mary A. Bachmann. (1883). . William, survivor of Benner \&
\& Pinkney-James Bigler. (18:0)
Quinn, George H.-H. A. Peck. (1879). Sence, Patrick G. $V$ Van W yck Brinckerhof
Scott, A. B. (1877) Benjamin F.-Wm. Williamson. Same-Robert Haii. (1880)
Same- same. (1881). Tullis. (1882)
§Seeley, David W. W. B. mith, Thomas H.-L. A. Campbell.
(Schwarz, Louis-Rose Wolfe. (1875)
Tully, James-Mary A. Bachmann. (io83).
Tucker, Mary P. R Ryerson \& Brown. (H. T.

Wortendyke, David D. and Abraham D.Watson Gickerbocker Ice Co. (1888) Wenz, Ottmar L. - M. C. Gross. (i888) Witthaus, Marie A.-D. H. Starin. (1883) - Vacated by order of Court. + Secured on Appeal. $\ddagger$ Released. \& Reversed. I Satisfled by Execution tially suspended upon appeal.

KINGS COUNTY
September 15 to 21 -inclusive.
Burbank, William-G. Danhoff. (1883).
Decker, John-Merchant's Nat Bank, Bur lington (Execution.) (1876)
Dorval, Ernest-B. Baas. (1883) Edwards, George W.-T. Farrell, guard. ( 83 ) Tolan, Martin, and Daniel Farrell-H Clausen, Jr. (1879).......................... (Cancelled)
Fowler, David H.-N. Gumbrecht, Frederick-C. A. Goetz. (1883). Iremonger, Thomas, Wm. and GeorgeJesperson, Hans-J. Oleson. (1883) Krone, Henry E.-Mary Krone. (1883) Lyons, James-D. Sanders. (Execution.)
Main, Shelimar D.-T. H. Saunders, exr. ('83) vost. (1883) $\ldots \ldots$ Hardy 1883 ............ Post, Samuel W.-G. L. Hardy. (1883)......
Price, George S. B.-C. W. Davies. (ExecuRoos, Henry-O. C. Flick. (1883) Sinclair, James-Martha K. Titus. (i878).

## MECHANICS' LIENS.

## NEW YORK CITY

September
17 Broadway, s e cor 23d st, $100 \times 100$. George Hayes agt Jeanette P. Gour, reputed
owner, and Henry W. Wilson, contractor.
15 Fourth av to Madison av, 49th st to 50 th stthe block, "Columbiaq College " James
O'Sullivan agt The Columbia College of City New York, owners, and Peter
15 Same property. Wm. MacMunigle agt 14 Fourth av, n w cor 50 th st, $100 \times 150$. James Ca-sidy and John Leahy agt A. Benson,

Fourth av, n w cor 50 th st, abt $85 \times 150$. al, debtors............................... Michael Renn agt J. Augustus Page. reputed owner, and Abraham Benson, contractor.
18 Same property. Joseph D. Haynes agt
8 Same property, $98 \times 150$. John Brady agt owners and debtors.
18 Same property, $100 \times 150$. Cornelius Gal ager agt Abraham Benson, owner and
Forty-second st, Nos. 15 and 17 W . John Banks agt Elizabeth Russe
Dennis Dowd, contractor.
Dennis Dow, contractor.......
7 th av, 25 ft front. The Emis $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$, Co. agt Sarah Fettretch, reputed owner and debter
ne Hundred and Fifteenth st, n 8, 175 w
1st av, 4 houses. Patrick Carroll agt Frank Schmitt, reputed owner and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth st, No. 52 W., s s, abt 250 e 8 th av, 25 ft front.
Jacob Pulvermacher agt George $\Delta$. Treacy, reputed owner and debtorg.
21 One Hundred and Twenty-eighth st, No
$19, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 285 \mathrm{w}$ 5th av, 25x99.11. Manchester \& Philbrick agt Charles White, contract or, and D. Davis, reputed owner.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { One Hundred and Twenty-fourth st, s s } \\
& 300 \text { e 8th av, } 100 \times 100.11 \text { John P. Davis }
\end{aligned}
$$

agt Ira E. Doying and Willett Bronson...

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 8 \text { Sixty-ninth st, n s. } 100 \text { e } 8 \mathrm{~d} \text { av, } 140 \text { ft front. } \\
& \text { Harper \& Revile agt Andrew Kelly, }
\end{aligned}
$$

Sixtieth st, Nos. 285 and 287 W., n s, abt 250
e 11th av. P. Higginson agt Frederick Beltzer, owner, and Mary J. Largan and Thomas Largan, her agent, contractors..
Twelfth st, s 8, 80.6 e 7 th av, 134 ft front, Sit. Vincent's Hospital. Alexander MacMunigle York, owners, and Peter O'Rourke, debtor.
same property. James O'Sullivan agt same ...... cor 99 th st, $75 \times 100,3$ houses Thomas Kirby agt Edward Roberts owner. Charles Valentine, contrac
Fred. B. Conklin, sub-contractor.
Same property. Milo Reddick agt same. 20 Same property. John Johnston agt same.
20 Same property. Wm. Johnston agt same.

## ame property. Fred. S. Conklin ag



18 Grand st, No $95, \mathrm{n}$ s. 139.7 w 3d st, 25.3x86.2.
Friedrich Schmitt agt Richard Lang,
owner, and John Housen..................
18 Same property. John Brecht agt same...
John Miller agt Henry Moeller, owner,
65000
20 Union st, ns, ibo e Smith st, 50xioo. Hugh
Porter agt William H. Algie, owner, and Peter Algie
21 Sark property. John Barrey agt saine....
Watson \& Pittenger agt Arthur Bartels,
owner and contractor, and - Inman,
owner

## SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.

September
15 Sixty-fourth st, No, 104 E., s s. Fr. Schwarz
agt Henry Heyman and Jobn Riesinger.
(Lien filed Aug. 2, 1883)................
7 Second av, s w cor 106th st. Steers Bros.
17 Same property. McDonald \& Tiernan agt
22150

17 same. (Aug. 21, 1883). ................... 1,200 00
st. Nicholas and James Sugrue agt Wil-
t17 Same property. Same agt same. (Sept.
Lexington av, w s, abt 25 n 48 th st, 75 ft .
+17 front..

Express Co. and Wm. C Hanna. (Feb.
Ex. W . 1882 )
+17 $\underset{(\text { Feb, } 15)}{\text { Same property. Aug. Meyers agt same. }}$
+17 Same property. T. P. Galligan \& Son
+17 Same property. James Morrell agt same. 0
+17 Same property. Neuchatel Asphalt Co.
$\dagger 17$ Same property. Hinsdale Doyle Granite
Co. agt same. (March 9) 13 Forty-seventh st $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 100$ e 10th av. Jame
O'Toole agt Gillie \& Walker. (Jul, 7, '83)
20 Fourth gv. s w cor 112 th st, 5 houses.
Michael Finn and John A. Ayres agt Sul-
livan Bros. (July 12, 1883) ......... n w
cor Tth av, $125 \times 110$. Henry Koehler agt
Cortuel H. Bailey. (July 18, 1883).........
Sam Hundred and Twenty seventh st, s s,
61400
105 e 3d av, 3 houses. Rowe and Denman
agt John and Cowan Kays. (Aug. 16. ' 83 )
agt John and Cowan Kays. (Aug. 16. '83)
*11 St. Nicholas av, es, bet 152d and 153d sts.
S. Arnstein agt - Foys and Wm. Nel-

21 Fourth av, n e cor 73d st, $45 \times 96$. Galiand \&
Co. agt Charles H. Bliss. (Jan. 12,1883 )
One Hundred and Nineteenth st, Nos. 114
ne Hundred and Nineteenth st, Nos. 114
and 116, s s, 115 e 4 th av, 50 ft front. Cal-
laghan \& Molcol
(June 14, 1583).......................
Same property. A. S. Nichols \& Co. agt
same. (May 28, 1883)............... 00
1 Prospect av, s e cor 177 th st, $89 \times 109$, Mit.
Hope. Edward Welsh agt John and Vic-
torine Litter and Michael Lennon. (Aug

14753

15828

+ Cancelled and discharged of record by order of
*ourt.
Discharged by depositing amount of lien with *Discharge
County Clerk.


## KINGS COUNTY.

September 15 to 21 -inclusive
Wolcott st, No. 152, n s, 160 w Conover st,
$20 \times 100$. Owen McKenna agt Patrick Ket
tle. (Aug. 26, 1878) ....................
agt Richard Heasman. July 16) …… 15000
arcy av, ne eor Hopkins st. S. Hall agt
H. Jennerich and Albert A. Reeves, by
deposit. (Sept. 4, 1883)..............
cy av, No. 277, n e cor Hopkins st, 25x
100 . Wm. H. Nichols agt Henry Jenne-
rich and Albert A. Reeves, by deposit

## BUILDINGS PROJECTED

## NEW TORK CITY.

## SOUTH OF 14 TH ST.

Spring st, n s, 36 w Hudson st, one one-story rick and wood store on rear of 303 Hudson st, 14 25 , tin roof; cost, $\$ 800$; owner, Isaac Parmly, Sibly. Plan 1068. Crosby st, n e cor Jersey $60.9 \times 141.9$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 110,000$; owner, 60.9 x 141.9, tin roof; cost, $\$ 110,000$; owner, Leo
Schlesinger, 128 East 74 th st; architects, H. J. Schwarzmann \& Co.; builders, List \& Lennon. Correction. Plan 1025 .
-

## 

15000
?
agt st. No. 49, s s. Ferdinand Koehler

## KINGS COUNTY.

Sept. Macon st, n s, 250 w Reid av, $100 \times 100$ Halsey st, s s, 300 w Reid av, $50 \times 100 \ldots . . .$.
George W. Evans agt Mary A. Donlon, owner, and Peter Donlon.................. $\$ 26150$ 10 Same property. Same agt Mary A.. John J owners, and Peter Donlon....... $23.3 \times 74$ H. D. and W. A. Southard agt Caroline

39th st, n s, 225 e 1st av, one one-story brick gas retort house, $126.8 \times 60.8$, roof, iron trussed and
retort house, $126.8 \times 60.8$, roof, iron trussed and
slate; cost, $\$ 18,000 ;$ owner, Equitable Gas Light
Co. Post Building; Exchange pl; arechitect, Jno. Co., Post Building. Exchange pl; architect, Jno. Co., Post Building, Excbange pl; architect, Jno.
F. Harrison; builder, Richard Deeves. Plan
1066 . ${ }^{066}$
39 th st, n s, 60 e 1st av, one one-story brick gas purifying house, 60.8 and 40 x 92 , slate roof; cost, $\$ 13,000$ : owner, archit:ct and builder, same as ast. Plan 1067 . owner, architect and bu ider, Phillip Hausmann
522 West 49 th st. Plan 1085 .

49th st, No. 534 W.. rear, one five-story brick
nem't, 19.6 and $36 \times 49$, tin roof; cost. $\$ 7,000$; tenem't, 19.6 and $36 x 49$, tin roof; cost. $\$ 7,000$

## between 14 TH and 59 th sts. <br> BETWEEN I4TH AND SOTH SIS

$\qquad$

between 59TH and 125 th streets, east of 5 th avenue.
85th st, No. 341 E., one five-story brown stone tenem't, $25 \times 84$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 16,500$; owner, John Brandt. Plan 1071.
86 th st, s s, 100 W AV B, one two-story brick dwell'g, 20 x 35 , tin roof:' cost, $\$ 3,000$; owner, Ogden. Plan 1079 .
${ }_{98 t h}$ st, $s \mathrm{~s}, 96.8 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d}$ av, five five-story Connecticut brown stone tenem'ts, $25.8 \times 78$, tin roof;
cost, each, $\$ 16,000$; owner and architect, same as cost, each,
last. Plan 1082
117 th st, n s s, $64 \Theta$ 1st ar, one three-story brick tenem't, $30 \times 40$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 7.000$; owner,
William Austin, 3 d av, so wor 34 sh st; archi William Austin, 3d av, s w $\mathbf{c}$
tect, A. Spence. Plan 1084 .
2 d av, s w cor 98 th st, Pour five-story Con-
necticut brown stone tenem'ts, $25 \times 78$, neeticut brown stone tenem'ts, $25 \times 78$, tin roof; cost. each, $\$ 16,000$; owner, Henry G. Monarque, 21453 dav ; architect, Andrew Spence. Plan 1u81. 1st av, n w cor 103 d st, four one-story brick stores and dwell'gs for two families in each, 25.2 x50, gravel roof; cost, each, $\$ 1,000$; owner, John
Simon, 136 Chrystie st; architect, A. Arctander. Simon, 136
3d av, s w cor 99th st, one four-story frame and iron coallelevator, $21.6 \times 9.6$, tin:roof: cost, \$- ; owner, Manhattan Railroad Co., 7 Broadway architect, E. A. Trapp, assista
er, Geo. La Forge. Plan 1075.
er, Geo. La Forge. 3 av s w cor 99 th st, one one-story frame and iron waiting room, $12.6 \times 16$, tin roof; cost, $\$-$ owne
1076.
88th st, n s, 110 e 3 d av, four five-story brick and terra cotta tenem'ts, $25 \times 84$, tin roofs; cost, J. Brandt. Plan 1086.

NORTH OF 125 TH ST.
136th st, n s, 225 e 7th av, one one-story stone, rubble work, granite church, 48.2 and irieg. $x$ 107 , tin roof; cost, $\$ 10,000$; owner, Church of the Holy Innocents, George C. Athole, 227 W West 132d st; architect, F. A. Peterson; mason, J. B.
Smith \& Prodgers ; carpenter, not selected. Smith
Plan 1078.
8th av, e s, 49.11 n 143 d st, one three-story frame store and dwell'g, $25 \times 50$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 5,000$; owner, Patrick
8th avs; architect, Andrew 23D AND 24 TH WARDS.
Topping st, w s, 175 s Gray st, one two-story frame dwell'g, $20 \times 26$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 2,000$;
owner, Sarah J. Turnure, Mt. Hope, N.Y.; architect, C. S. Clark; mason, W. A. Holder; carpenters, H. \& C. Clark. Plan 1072.
139th st, n 8, 156 w Willis av, three three-story brick tenem'ts, $16.8 \times 55.6$, tin roof; cost, each, $\$ 8,500$; owner, Wm. T. Onderdonk, 135th st, n s, near Alexander av; architect, H. S. Baker; builder, J. M. La Cost. Plan 1074.
157th st, s s, 375 w Elton av, one three-story frame tenem't, $22 \times 35$, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 2,500$; owner, Margaret Turner, 43 Exchange pl; architect and builder, H. S. Baker. Plan 1073.
Cauldwell av, es, 150 n Cedar st, one two-story frame stable, 24x20, tin roof; cost, $\$ 500$; owner, Leonard Diersch, 808 Cauldwell av; architect, J.
Decker: builders, F. Sauvan and Jno. Malsacker. Decker: b
Plan 1080.

Courtlandt av, w s, 84.2 n 150th st, one onestory frame public hall, $34.2 \times 50$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 2,500$; owner, Melrose Turn Verein, 152d st and Rinnert \& Doepp. Plan 1069 .
Washington av, No. 1879, w s, 108 n 176th st, one two-story frame dwell'g, 22x36, tin roof; cust, $\$ 2,500$; owner, Joseph Lee, 529 East 152 d st;
architect L. Sammis ; builder, W. Holder Plan 1070 .
157th st, No. 661 E., n s, 325 w Elton av, one two-story frame dwell'g, $22 \times 28$, tin roof; cost, st; architect, A. Janson; mason, not solected; carpenters, Janson \& Jaeger. Flan 1087.
164th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,200 w Mott av, one one-story frame stable and market house, $32 \times 17$, shingle near Mott av. Plan 1088.

## KINGS COUNTY.

Plan 1062-Braxton st, s s, abt 200 of 7th av, twelve two-story frame dwoll'gs, $12.6 \times 29$, tin cost, each, $\$ 3,000$; owner, Jane O. Carpenter, 481 Clason av; architect and builder, Jas. H. Darrow.
1063-Atlantic av, n e cor Grand av, one onestory brick and glass greenhouse, $18 \times 65$; cost,
$\$ 800$; owner, Mr. Elwell; builders, B. C. Choules \$800; owner, Mr. Eleary,
1064-Decatur st, s s, 225 w w Lewis av, four twostory and basement brown stone dwell'gs, $17 \times 45$, tin roof, wooden cornice; cost, each, 84,000 ; owner. Peter Sullivan, 389 Lewis av; architect,
A. V. Porter; builder, W. S. Montgomery. A. V. Porter; builder, W. S. Montgomery. three-story brick tenem'ts, $20 \times 40$, tin roofs, wooden Cornices; cost, each, $\$ 4$, , 146 ;uilder, Thos. Keogh.
1066-Rutledge st, n s, 80 e Harrison av, one two-story brick stable and dwell'g, 20x54, tin
roof, wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 4,000$; owner $V$
$V$ roof, wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 4,000$; owner, V . J. Platte ; builder, J. Auer.

1067 -Delmonico pl, $\mathbf{n}_{8}, 76.9 \mathrm{w}$ Hopkins st, four three-story frame tenem'ts, $25 \times 50$, tin roofs; cost,
each. $\$ 3,000$; owner, architect and builder, Henry Loeffler, 189a Stockton st.
1068-Evergreen av, w s. 82 s Adams st, one three-story frame store and tenem't, 27.4 and 25 x Deckelman. Evergreen av and Melrose st; architect. Geo. Hillenbrand; builders, J. Zwing and M. Metzen.
two-storyanhattan av, w s, 50 n Clay st, one 100, story frame car ho 81,600 : owner Cross Town Railroad Co., 585 Manhattan av; builder, J. E. Moore.
1070-St. Marks av, n s, 80 w Rogers av, four three-story and basement brown stone dwell'gs, $18 \times 42$, tin roof, wooden cornice; cost, each, \$7,500; owner, J. Herod, Atlant
1071-Evergreen av, No. 395,
Grove st; one two story and basement frame dwell'g, 17.9x36 and 33, gravel or tin roof; cost, \$1,500; owner, Mrs. Ottellda Scheibel, 62 Bleecker st; architect, H. Scheibel; builders, C. Smith and Scheibel Bros.
$1072-$ Elm st, s s, 140 e Broadway, four twostorv franie dwell'gs, $20 \times 42$, tin roof; cost, each, $\$ 2,500$; owner and builder, Fr. Herr, 778 Broadway; architect, John Herr.
1073-Fulton st, s s, 151 w Utica av, one onestory frame shed, $25 \times 75$, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 500$; owner and builder, John Harrison, Fulton av, cor Utica av.
Lory-Reid av, sw cor Monroe st, one twostory brick and Newark stone trimmed church. 67 and 76x94, slate and tin rcof; cost, $\$ 30,000$ owners, Trustees cor Monroe st; architect, J. Welch; builders, A. Rutan and Cardwell \& Hawkins.
1075 Ruand
1075-Gardner av, n e cor Johnson av, one one story frame building, 70x17, divided as follows, stable 16x17, shop 27x17 and shed 27x17, gravel roof: cost. sys; owner, Marta C. Feltmet.
1076-East River, near Furman st, on E. B. Bartlett \& Co.'s bulkhead, one one-story frame tobaico inspecting building, $100 \times 32$, frame of iron, and outside sheathing corrugated iron gravel roof; cost, $\$ 1,800$; owner, E. B. Bartlett \& Co.; architect and builder, V. Losee.
1077 -Monroe st, n s, 50 e Patchen av, one onestory frame stable, 20x18; cost, \$250; owner, Mr. and carpenter, Jas. Williamson; mason, W. Stryker.
$1078-5$ th av, ne eor Pacific st, one four-story brick store and tenem't, $25 \times 60$, gravel roor, er, E. C R. Dixon

1079-1st st, s w s, 20 n from South 9th st, one one-story brick stable, 34 and $29 x 30 ;$ cost, $\$ 1,000$, owner, W. 'T. Klots; builder, J. Rodwell.
1080-Magnolia st, No. 309, w s, 200 s Irving av, three two-story frame dwell'gs, 16.8 x45, tin roof cost, each, $\$ 1,800$; owner, Samuel P. Banham, on premises; architect and carpenter, G. B. Colyer; mason, J. Thatcher
1081-Rochester av, es, 100 n Prospect pl, one one-story frame stable and shed, $40 x^{2} 0$ tin roof,
cost, $\$ 350$; owner, St. Mary's Hospital; builder cost, $\$ 350$,
1نi82-Willoughby av, n s, 140 w Nostrand av three two-story and basement brown stone dwell'gs, 20x42, tin roof; cost, each, $\$ 4,500$; owner, architect and builder, David Weild, 358
1083-Willoughby av, n s, 100 w Nostrand av, two two-story and basemeni brown stone dwellings, 20x42, tin roof, wooden cornice; cost, each, ings, 20 x 42 , tin roof, wooden cornice; cost, each
$\$ 4,500 ;$ owner, Daniel B. Norris, 359 Clifton pl. $1084-16$ th st, s s, 100 w 5th av, one one-story brick gymnasium and public hall, $40 \times 96$, tin roof, wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 9,000$; owner. South
Brooklyn Turnverein on F. Eisenach

1085-Hart st, n s, 350 w Lewis av, ten twostory basement and attic brown stone dwell'gs, 16x45, tin roof, wooden cornice; cost, each, Stuyvesant av: architect, John E. Dwyer
1086-Carlton av, e s, 90 n St. Mark's pl, two three-story and basement brown stone dweli'gs, 18.6x45, tin roof, wooden cornice; cost, each, $\$ 8,000$; owner, John Monas, 92 Park pl; archi-
tect, J. J. Gilligan; builders, John Monas and J. tect, J. J. Gilligan; builders, John Monas and J. J. Gilligan.

1087-Utica av, n w cor Bergen st, one one-and-three-quarter-story frame stable, $13 \times 14$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 200$; owner, Benjamin Evans, Utica av, near Bergen st; builder, Geo. Evans.
1088-Park st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 150$ e Broadway, two threestory trame stores and tenem'ts, 25x52, tin roof; cost, each, $\$ 4,000$; owner and builder Geo. Straub, $7 \mathrm{C4}$ Broad way; architect, Th. Engelhardt.
10s9-Maujer st, Nos. 189-195, one two-story brick church, 55 x 100 , slate roof, iron cornice; cost, $\$ 30,000$; owner, The German Evangelical cost, $\$ 30,000$; owner, The German Evangelical Ten Eyck st; architect, Th. Engelhardt.
$1090-$ Concord st, No. 136, s s, bet Jay and Bridge sts, one four-story brick tenem't, $25 \times 60$, tin roof, wooden cornice; cost, abt $\$ 8,000$; ownbuilders, E. T. Rutan and F. K. Schermerhorn. 1091-Kent av, w s, 65 s Penn st, one two-story brick mill, \&c., $25 \times 52$, gravel roof, brick corpremises; architect, E. F. Gaylor; builder, not selected.

1092-5th st, s s, 187.10 e 6th av, mine two-story and basement brown stone dwell'gs, $17.9 \times 45$, tin and builder, Thomas Donohue, 103 Stuyvesant av; architect, J. E. Dwyer

1093-Stuyvesant av, es, 20 n Van Buren st, five two-and-one-half-story and basement brick dwell'gs, $16 \times 40$, tin roofs, wooden cornices;
each, $\$ 4,500$; owner, $W \mathrm{~m}$. Godfrey, 139 . Stuy. vesant av; builders, Martin Kuhn \& Son

## ALTERATIONS NEW YORK EITY.

Plan 1396-Boston av, No. 1355, moved back 8

## eet; cost, $\$$ - J. owner,

1397-6th av, No. 124, new show window cost, $\$ 25$; owner, Erastus R. Brown, on premises; builder, L. Sibley.
1398-71st st, n s, 175 w 9th av, one-story brick extension, $46.6 \times 11$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 400$; owner George J, Hamilton, 2078 5th av; architeets, Thom \& Wilson.
$1399-$ King st, No. 11, rear building, repair plastering ceiling and sides; cost, $\$ 125$; owner,
William Bornemann, 41 East Houston st; builder, H. Brockway.

1400-2d av, No. 1236, new show windows cost, $\$ 370$; owner, Anny Appelbaum, 240 Av A architect and builder, Henry Kroenke.
1401 -Cannon st, No. 29, add one-story, flat tin roof; cost, $\$ 700 ;$ owner and architect, Kauf man Henschel, 172 7th av; builders, Stone a Healing.
1402-Bridge st, No. 27, rear, reduced one story, new flat, tin roof and skylight, $6 \times 12$, win dows and doors closed and connected as exten sion to No. 10 Stone st, iron work, \&c.; cost,
$\$$ - owner, Jefferson M. Levy, 100 and $10 \%$ Broadway.
Broadway. In partition wall, two rolled iron beams; cost er, J W Ritch er, $1404-9$ th av
column under, No. 482, s e cor 37th st, ir.m D. Kenny, 193 Devoe st, Brooklyn, and 120 Broadway, New York; builders, G. A. Zimmermann and W. L. Gallagher
1405-lst av, $n$ e cor 86th st, one-story brick extension, $14 \times 25$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 1,000$; owner, Jordan.
1406-1st av, s e cor 87th st, one-story brick extension, $14 \times 25$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 900$; owner,
Jchn W. Haaren, 159 East 79th st; builer, J. Jordan.
1407-5th av, sw cor 15th st, Manbattan Club House, one story and basement brick extension, $46 \times 61.6$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 12,000$ owner, Man hattan Club, by Bruce Price, architect, 31 West 9th st; builders, O'Reillv Bros.
1408-8th av, No. 321, opening in north wall, iron beams, \&c.; cost, \$350; owner, Aymar Van Buren, Newburg, : N. Y.; builders, J. Hamilton and J. C. Lawrence
1409-Watts st, No. 71, altered to biscuit factory, ovens, hatchway, \&c.; cost, $\$ 1,000$; lesse W. F. Catterfield; builders, Tinker \& Connor. 1410-52d st, No. 100 E., wrought iron tank on roof; cost, wah, N. J.; plumber, E. J. O'Connor. wah, 1411 . 49 th st Nos, 101 and 103 W .,
$1411-49 \mathrm{th}$ st, Nos. 101 and 103 W ., altered for stores and dwell'gs, one-story and basement brick extensions, 19x 22.6 on No. 103 only; cost, $\$ 16,000$ owner, John G. W endel, 79 Maiden la
1412 -Renwick st, No. 29, add one-story, flat tin Renwick st, No. 29, add one-story, flat owner, Eiward Smith, 154 Greenw ich st; architect, J. Boekell.
1413-Forsyth st, No 74, add one story; cost, \$1,000; owner, Edw. Zollner, on premises; archi tect, J. Boekell; builder, J. Fish.
1414-11th st, No. 414 E., add one-story, flat tin roof; cost, \$1,500; owner, Mrs. Margarethe kober; builder, A. Kiss
1415-East Broadway, No. 206, change pitch of roof to rear, also one-story and basement brick extension, 18.6x24, tin roof; cost, $\$ 4,000$; owner, Assoc., 811 Lexington av; architect, H. Fern bach.

1416-Madison st, No. 26, rear, repair frame extension and make safe, new tin roof, \&c.;
cost, $\$$; owner, James A. Luddy, 26 Madison
st. $1417-3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, s w cor 128th st, two-story brick extension, 2ox42, tin roof; cost, $\$ 4,000 ;$ owner,
Jacob Ebling, on premises; architect, J. Boekel
1418-18th st, No. 244 W ., add one-story, flat tin roof; cost, $\$ 400$; owner, Mary E. F.
1419-41st st, No. 51 E., interior alterations, second and third floors, cost, George B
McPherson.
1420-Broadway, No. 853, sw cor 14th st, new boiler under walk; cost, $\$ 1,100$; owner, Domestic boiler under walk; cost, $\$ 1,100$; owner, 1 ,
Sewing Machine Co., by F. A. Booth, 39 West Sowh st
$1421-7$ th av, No. 754, new tin roof; cost, $\$ 80$; owner, Julia A. Clark, Riverside Park and 90th st; builder, Wm. Whisten.
$1422-25 \mathrm{th}$ st, No. 203 B ., two-story brick extension, 1 x son, Pat. McManus; carpenter, not selected.
$1423-63 \mathrm{~d}$ st, No. 408 W ., add one story to bay cost, $\$ 150$; owner, architeet and builder, William Johnson, on premises.
$1424-60 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{st}$, Nos. 269 and 271 W ., new store
windows; cost, $\$ 200$; owner, Susan W right, 107 windows; cost, $\$ 200$; owner, Susan Wright, 107
Madisonav; masons, Peter Tostevin's Sons; carpenter, W. Hughes.
1425-8th av, No. 305, one-story brick exten-
sion, $18 \times 20$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 775$; owner, Edward

Timpson, Elizabeth, N. J.; architects and builders, John A. O'Connor \& C'o 1426-Sheriff st, No. 3, fence wall between front and rear buildings: cost, \$180; owner, D. builder, J. Lutz
1427-2d av, No. 1393, one-story brick extension, $26 \times 30$. tin roof; cost, $\$$-- ; owners, Emanuel S. Sutro, 60 West 49 th st, and Bernhard hard Newme
$1428-5$ th av, No. 23, n e cor 9th st, interior alterations, \&c., for apartment house; cost,
$\$ 25,000$; owner, Daniel E. Sickles, 315 th av architect, E. Sniffin.

## KINGS COUNTY.

Plan 573-Broadway, No 523, e s, 100 n Moore st, new store front; cost, $\$ 100$; owner and architect, Louis Grossmana, on pries. beneath; cost, $\$ 300$; owner, S. A. Baily on premises; architect and carpenter, Charles Thompson; mason, J. O. Hearin.
mason, Clason av, No. 204, one-story brick extension, $25 \times 40$, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 1,200$; owner, D S. Weeks, 564 Myrtle av; architect, A. A. Forbrst. $576-1$ st st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s},$,00 e Bond st, new grave rave also two-story frame extension,
roof; cost, 8300 ; owner, Michael Stafford, 943 d st; builder, E. Mullin.
$577-5$ th av, No. 336, new store front; cost, \$250; owner, Brooklyn Improvement Co., 3d av and 3d st: builder, D. E. Harris.
578-Bedford av, n w cor Jefferson st, sevenstory brick extension, $20 \times 30$, tin roof; cost, \$1,000; owner, James, Campbell, 674 Gates av ; builders, Martin \& Lee.
579-Reid av, No. 75, two-story brick extension, $12.6 \times 15$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 70$; owner, Cath arine Garrick, 147 Clinton st, New York; builder, Wm. M. Rhodaback.

580 -North 7th st, No. 225, four-story frame extension, $20 x 13$, tin roof; cost,
Michael Reel, on premises; builders, M. Gibbons, and T. Williams
581-Park av, No. 512, cor Spencer st, new store flont; cost. $\$ 350$; owner, H. Yunker, on premises.
-W ashington av, No. 593, two-story frame extension, 16.8 and $16.7 \times 3 t$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 275$; owner, Peter F. Hock, on premises; builders, Leonard Bros.
583-Monroe st, Nos. 696 and 698, underpin exMonroe st; builders, W. L. Langridge and S. L. Hough.
$584-$ Cedar st, n s, 100 e Bushwick av, twostory frame extension, $32 \times 22$, tin roof; cost, 8500 ; owners, Cedar st M. E. Church, Cedar st, near Bushwick av; architect, G. W. Snedecor; build ers, Wm. Hyer and O. H. Doolittle.
585-Eagle st, No. 150, add one story to extension and make it part of main building; cost, \$400; owner, John Logen, on premises; builder, J. D. Eggers.

586 -Vauderbilt av, e s, 125 n Lafayetto av, two-story brick extension, $22 \times 15$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 1,000$; owner, Wm. Simpson, 328 Clinton av architects and builders. W. Webster \& Son.
$587-$ Ralph av, No. 439, one-atory frame extension, $22 \times 12$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 200$; owner Alexander J. Sheridan, on premises; builders, P. Sullivan and A. J. Sheridan.

588-Sands st, No. 181, front and interior
alterations: cost, $\$ 1.500$. alterations; cost, $\$ 1,500 ;$ owners, Gallagher
Bros., Brooklyn; architect and carpenter, T. Falvey ; mason, G. Basser. -Nirth st, No. 106, interior alterations cost, $\$ 700$; owner, L. Rosenson, 115 North 2 d st
builder, O. A. Gerd. builder, O. A. Gerd
590 -Thames st, No. 24, s s, 275 e Bogart st, one-story brick extension, $20 \times 12$, tin roof; cost,
$\$ 175$; owner, architect and builder, John on premises. 591-Jeffers
cost, $\$ 800$. architect and carpenter, W. H. Beard; mason, Billings Smith.
$592-19 \mathrm{th}$ st, No. 311, one-story frame extension, $9 \times 15$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 100$; owner, G. H Gutekunst, on premises.
$593-$ Quincy st, No. 56, mansard, tin and slate roof to replace peak; cost, $\$ 600$; owner, 594 , on premises; builder, W. H Tinson. roof to replace peak; cost, \$600: owner, John Emmons, on premises; builder, W. H. Timson. 595-South 9th st, n s, 100 e 1st st, raised one story, tin roof, iron and tin cornice; cost, $\$ 1.500$, owner, Wm. Vogel, on premises; architect, E. F. Gaylor; mason, J. Rodwell; carpenter, not se lected.
596-Grand av, No. 11, one-story frame extension, $7 \times 14$; cost, $\$ 50$; owner, Dennis Hickey, on premises.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

## BUSINESS FAILURES.

Schedule of assets and liabilities filed for the two weeks ending Sept. 21 :

Barr, Edward
Brigham, Lucien $\begin{aligned} & \text { F. } \\ & \text { Buchow \& Brandon } \\ & \text { D }\end{aligned}$
Buchow \& Brando
Dunbar, William.
Halley,
Halley, Rudolph
Lese, william..

14 Cole, John S.. surviving partner of Roby \& Cole, to John M. Reed.
18 Herman, Abraham S., 54 Leonard st, to J. F. Cull 17 Ludington, James S. Sumber
18 1!th st, to Benjamin F. Finley.
17 Weickert. Stephen, boots and shoes. 2030 3d av, to 18 Jacob A. Cantor. Preference, $\$ 450$.

Wallach, Abraham and Edward, 452 Broadway, to
Frederick Lewis. Preferences, $\$ 119,835$.

Kingis county.
Sept.
17 Brown, John C., 300 Fulton st, to Wm. J. Gaynor.
19 McBride, Chas. E. paints.
2 Franklin sq, New Yoride, to John C. Freeman.

## PKOCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN

 afFecting real estate.* Under the different headings indicates that a reso lution has been introduced and referred to the appropriate committee $\dagger$ Indicates that the resolution has New York, September 12, 1888. regulating, grading. ktc
74th st, from 8th av to Riverside Drive.
74th st, from 9th av to east line of Riverside Drive 103d st, from 10th av to Riverside Drive. + 127 th st, from 8th av to AvSt. Nicholas.
140 th st, bet 5 th and 6th avs, at expense of Terrence
144 th st, from 7th to 8th av. +
156 h st, from Av St. Nicholas to 11th av. $\uparrow$
16 th st, from 10th to 11th av. $t$
F5th st, from 10th av to Kingsbridge read. $\dagger$
Fort Washington road, from its junction with 11th ar at 159 th st to its junction with the Kingsbridge
road near 20 th st, except bet 192d and 194th sts. $\dagger$ grade established.
117 th st, bet 10 th and Morningside avs. $\dagger$


## change of grade.

74th st, het 8 th and 9 th avs. 7
154 th st, bet St. Nicholas and 10 h . avs. $\dagger$
paving.
Mitchell pl, from 1st av to Beekman w.t. 69th st, from west crosswalk of dth av to east crosswalk of 11 th av.t
70th st, from west crosswalk of 9 th av to east crosswalk
111 hh st, from 7 th av to St . Nicholas av.
153d st, from St. Nicholas pl to Av St. Nícholas. $\dagger$ St. Nicholas av, at interseetion St. Nicholas pl. St. Nicholas pl, from A v St. Nicholas to 161st st. $\}^{\dagger}$ St. Nicholas pl, from south curb line of 158th st to $\operatorname{\Delta v}$ St. Nicholas pl, from St. Nicholas av to 15 th st. $\left.\begin{array}{l}152 \mathrm{~d} \text { st } \\ 153 \mathrm{~d} \text { st }\end{array}\right\}$ from St. Nicho'as av to St. Nicholas pl. $\}$
mains.
36th st, bet 6th av and Broadway; Croton. + 82d st, from 8th to 9th av; Croton. $\dagger$
82d st, from 10th av to Boulevard; Croton. $\dagger$ 93 dt , from 8th to 9 th av ; gas. 7
106th st, from 8th to 9 th av; Crotnn.t
111 th st, from ith av to Av St. Nicholas; gas + 127 th st, bet 8th and St. Nicholas av. $\}$ Croton. + 146 th st, from 10th av to Boulevard; Croton. $\dagger$
146th st, from 10th av to Boulevard; gas.t
150 th st, from 10th to St. Nicholas av; gas. $\dagger$
151st st, from Boulevard co St. Nicholas av: gas. $\dagger$
151st st. from Boulevard to St. Nicholas av; Croton
154th st, from 10th av to Av St. Nieholas; gas. $t$
154 th st, from St. Nicholas to 10th av; Croton. + 154th st, from St. Nicholas to 10th av; gas +
159th st, from Audubon to 11 th av; Croton 1599 h st, from Audubon to 11 th av; Croton. Kingsbridge road, from 162 d to 181 ist st; Croton. $\dagger$ Kingsbridge road, from 164th to 173d st; Croton. 7 th av, w s, from 133d to 134th st.
13 th st, bet 7 th and 8th avs. 8th av, from 155th st to Harlem River; gas. $\dagger$ 10th av, bet 125th and Manhattan sts; Croton. + 10th av, bet 173d and 190th sts; Croton. Broalway, from Locust to Fairmount av; gas. $t$ Buckhout st. from Anthony av to point in said sts Ash st.
Kingsbridge road, from Southern Boulevard to BosKingsbridge road
ton av; gas. $\dagger$
East 164th st, from Morris to Railroad av; gas. $\dagger$
College av, from East 135th to East 138th st; gas. Jackson av, from Kingsbridge road to Clay av; gas. Lafayette av, bet Grey and Warren sts
Lind av, from Devoe to Wolf st; gas.t
Wind av, from aver from intersection N. 3d av to 147th st; gas. LAMP-POSTS ERECTED AND LIGHTED.
Riverside av, ne cor 86th st.t
Riverside av, se cor 84th st $\dagger$
Franklin av, w s, near Horton st.t
FLAGGING.
11th av, bet 55th and 58th sts $\dagger$
fencing vacant lots.
8th and 9 th avs, 99th and 100th sts. $\dagger$

## APPROVED PAPERS

Resolutions passed by the Board of Aldermen alling for the following improvements have been approved by the Mayor during the two weeks ending September 15.

## regulating, grading, etc.

58d st. from w s of 10 th av, to e s 11 th av.
Kingsbridge road from 155 th st to 190 th st.
paving.
155th st from Av St.
Av St. Nicholas.
REPAVING.
20th st, from 6th to 10th av. Commissioner of Public 26 th st, bet 6 th and 7 th a avs. $\}$ Works requested to inamount to repave said streets.
flagging, setting curb and gutter stones. East 141st st, No. 667, n s, 125 e Willis av, 25 feet front, 155th st, from east curb line of 9 th av to a line abt 86 e9th av.

CROSSWALKS.
Denman pl, at intersection of Leggett and Tinton avs mains.
Bailey or Albany av, from Kingsbridge road to divid-
ing line bet property of W. O. Giles and Oloff Park.

## NOTICE TO PROPERTY-HOLDERS.

City of New York, Finance Department,
Comptroller's Office, Sept. $19,: 383$.
In pursuance of Section 4 of Chapter 33 of the Laws of $18 \& 1$, the Comptroller of the City of New York hereby gives public notice to property-owners that the assess-
ment lists for the opening of 97 th st, bet Boulevard and Riverside av, and 139 th st, bet Boulevard and 425 ft west. of the Bou'erard, was confirmed by the Supreme Court, August 24, 1883, and entered on the 14th day of September. ${ }^{1883,}$ in the Record of Titles of Assessments kept in the Bureau for the Collection of and of Water Rents.
All payments made on the above assessments on or before Nov. 20,1883 , will be exempt from interest; after that date interest will be charged at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum from Sept. 14, 1883 . Payments to be

ADVERTISED LEGAL SALES.
yeferees' sales to be held at the exchange bales
ROOM, NO. 111 BROADWAY.
Pleasant av, e s, 19.11 n 122d st, $162 \times 74$, Nos. 422 -
Pleasant av, e s, 1911 n 122 d st, $162 \times 74$, Nos. $422-$
430, five three-story brick dwell gs , Nos. $432-$
438 four four-story brick dwell'gs, by R. V.
Harnett. (Amount due, abt $\$ 90$ )..........
3d av, No 1955, e s, 88.6 s 108 th st. $17.8 x 100$, fourstory brick store and tenem't, by J. T. Boyd. (Amount due, abt $\$ 11,700$ )
12 th av, not yet opened, S ,
12 th av, not yet opened, w s, at intersection centre line 157 th st, not yet opened, runs north to centre of block, $x$ west to lands of Hudson
River Railroad, $x$ south - $x$ east - to beginning....................................................... 50 to centre of 12 th av, x north 120.11 x west 50 x south 129.11
Also land used by Hudson River Railroad Co. for tracks and lands under water
12th av, bet 156 th and 157 lh sts, block front, 8
lots......................................... (Amount
Madison av, No. 1925 , e $\mathrm{s}, 40.6 \mathrm{~s}$ 124th $\mathrm{st}, 20 \times 80$
three-story stone front dwell'g, by R . Har-
 54th st, No. 21, n s, 329.2 e 5 th av, $20.10 \times 100.5$, four-
story stone front dwell'g, by R. V. Harnett. (Amount due, abt $\$ 21,300$ )
134th st, n s, 200 e 12th av, $75 \times 99.11$, vacant
134th st, s s, 300 e 12th av,
taxes, \&c. $\$ 434$ )
39th st, No. 441, n s, 250 e 10 th av, $25 \times 18$, five-

story brick sto
by J. T. Boyd.

## KINGS COUNTY

South 2d st, s s, 25 n w 11 th st, $25 \times 90$, by T. A
Kerrigan, at 35 W illoughby st
Prospect st, s s, 90 w Bridge st, $50 \times 100$
Alabama av, ws, 893 s Atlantic av, $50 \times 100$
Williams av, es, 995 s A tlantic av $75 \times 10$
Liberty av, s s extdg from Van Sinderen av to
Snediker av, $200 \times 100$
Liberty av, s w cor Henry av, 100x100
South Carolina av, Snediker av, Broadway and Van Sinderen av, the block, 200x 400 .
South $2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{~s}^{\prime}, \mathrm{s}$ s. 25 ' w 11 th st, $25 \times 90$
by T. A. Kerrigan, at 35 Willoughby st................
18 thsw cor 8 th av, $18 \times 723$; by J. C. Cole, at 389 Fui
ton st. (Partition sale)
7 th $s$ st, e s, 50 s North 7 th st, $25 \times 100$; by Forman
Whitney, ref., at City Hall....
Lafayette av, in s, 75 e Throop av. $17.8 \times 100$, by T.
A. Kerrigan, at 35 Willoughby st...........

LIS PENDENS. KINGS COUNTY
Lots 83 and 106 map of the heirs of George Mar-
tense, Flatbush, with houses. Ann E. Hurlbutt
agt Fdwin_E. Huributt et al; att ys, I. C. \& H. C
Van Bruntst, No. 3n9. Action to reform deed and
mortgage and to foreclose reformed mortgage.
Job Male agt Margaret Murray; att'ys, Blatch
ford, Seward, Griswold \& Da Costa
facific st, s s, 125 e 4th av, 20x100. Catharine $\bar{M}$.
D. Pray... Estella P. and Mary J. Goin ; att'y, J

North 9th st, s s, 100 w $6 t h$ st, 0 50xioc, hs \& lı.
Samuel E. Cowen agt William L. Schoener et al;

Park av, n S, 61.1 w Portland av, $18 \times 73.7 \times 18.4 \times 87.10$
Michael Fuchs agt Sabina I. wife of Karl Ber
gil and Maria Gonner; partition; att'y, W. D
Veeder
Bridge st, e s, 21 n $\ddot{W}$ Wiloughby st, $21 \times 100.3$.
Henry st, w s. 155 n Congress st, $22 \times 102 \ldots$
Tiffany pl, e s, 510.2 n Degraw st, 20.1× 97.6
Amity st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 75 \mathrm{w}$ Court st, $18.4 \times 100$
Monroe st, n e cor Marey av, $25 \times 100$.
Tillary st, n s, 77.9 w Jay st, $25 \times 100 \ldots$
$25 t \mathrm{x}$ st, n e s, 15 s e 3 d av, $25 \mathrm{x} 110 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x} 100$.
Steuben st, e s, 138 n De Kalb av, $20 \times 100 \ldots . . . . .$.
Atlantic st, s s, 142 e Court st, $53.5 \times 73.5 \times 51.10 \mathrm{x}$
York st, s s, z2 e Catharine st, and at intersec-
tion of York and Charles sts, runs south $73 x$
west 22 to Catharine st, $x$ south $50 \times$ east 97.6

Thomas O'Brien agt Mary O'Brien et al.; action
to sell property and that $\$ 1,000$ be paid to plain-
tiff of proceeds; att'ys, Carpenter \& Rode-

Union av, s w cor or junction of North 10th st, runs south along av, $34.3 \times$ west $58.3 \times$ northeast 6510 agt Elizabeth J. Thompson et al; att'y, W. Coit Lafayette av, s , 51 w Nostrand av, $17 \times 100$. Frank M. Walters agt Albert J. Haff et al.; att'ys, Car
 Eliza A. Martense agt John Humboldt st, w s, 100 n Stagg st, $25 \times 100$. Valen-
tine Basel agt Maria Huther et al.; att'y, Fernando Solinger
Lafayette st, $n \mathrm{w}$ cor Navy st, $25 \times 50$
Jaques Bennett, admr.. agt David Lloyd et al Unt'ys, Hubbard \& Rushmore....................... ant Peter Algie et al.; foreclosure of mechanics
lien; att'y, F. P. Bellamy ...................................

## RECORDED LEASES

## NEW YORE.

Per year
Broad st, No. 100, being the office adjoining said No. $1 C 0$ Broad st. Martin Whitty to
Menase Barsesa; 5 years, from Sept. 1, Broadway, Nos. 746,748 and 750, second loft. Fechheimer, Goodkind \& Co. to Hutchinson, Pierce \& Co. : 3 1-12 years, from Jan
1, $1884 \ldots . . .$.

## ,

 ment. Julia Kling, admrx. B. Kling, to Henry Kling; 3 years, from Oet 1, $1883 \ldots$... Franklin st, No. 205. George J. Wersebe toMcGarry \& Wallace; 5 years, from May Grand st, No. \&s. Entire building to be erected. Joseph Fisher to Megroz, Portier,
Grose \& Co ; $61 /$ years, from July 1, 1883...
Grand st. Nos 85 and 87 , $\mathrm{s} w$ cor Greene st. Same to same; 7 years, from Jan. 1, 1883 .
Pearl st. Nos. 243, 245 and 247 , and No. 18 Cliff steam power. The Empire Lithographing \& Engraving Co. to Thomas $H$. Heffron a Engraving Co. to Thomas $H$. Heffron
and Ela F. Phelps; 1 year and 8 months, from Sept. 1, Charles M. Cornwell to The Empire Lithographing and Engraving Co. zraphing \& Engraving Co. May let above premises to Heffron \& Phelps); 1 year and 8 months, from Sept. $1,1883 \ldots . . . . . . . . .$.
Rivington st. No. 36 , five-story double tenem't. John Schugg to Max J. Porges; 5 years
Stanton st, No. 60, and No. 196 Eldridg' st store, basement and five room.s. Franclis
Eife to Frederick Steen; 5 years, from May Eife to
$1,1885$.
 May 1. 1883 ....... ............................. 6th st. No. 744. Mrs. Cecile Bernard to Jacob Miller; 5 years, from Oct. 1, $1883 . . . . . . .$.
28th st, No. 37 W . Albert H. Woodhull to Frederick Schuber; 2 years, 7 months and 22
63 d st, s s, 81.5 e 1 st av, $100 \times 1005$. Caroline
Yost to Henry J. Burchell; from Sept. 14 Yost to Henry J. Burchell ; from Sept. 14,
1883, to May 1, 1885: party of second part has power to sub let premises, to collect rents and apply same to payment of inter-
est, current expenses, \&c.; this lease to be void at once upon the payment by party of void at once upon the payment by party of
first part of morts., \&c., due party of second part.
4 th st, No. 16
4th st, No. 167 E . David Cockburn to Emil $\checkmark$ B, No. 98 , store and part cellar. Sarah $\ldots$ years, from Sept. 1, $1883 . . . . . . . . . . .$.
Park or 4th av, No. 926. Julius J. Lyons to Peter Haulenbeek; 3 years, from Oct. 1, st av, No. 150, store and basement and first
floor. Adams Becker to Alois Grau; 3 years, from Oct. 1. north 35 x west 17.4 x north 25.11 x east 100 to 2 d av x south 6011 . Abian S . Beek-
man to Philip Dolan; 10 years, from May d av, n w cor 107 th st, store and back rooms, front part of cellar and two rooms in base-
ment. John Leffler to Michael J. and Patrick H. Cooney; 4 years and 10 months
from July 1,1883 ............... Fav, No. 658, store floor and cellar. Matthew
Farrell to Charles Connor; 4 years months and 15 days, from Sept. 15,1883 . 3d av, No. 939 , store, basement and $2 d$ floor.
Deborah Cohen to A. Allerich; 2 years, Deborah Cohen t
from May 1.1883
3d av, No. 1493. Fernando R. Waiker to Louis
Baecht; 2 years, from May

## NEW JERSEY.

Noтe.-The arrangement of the Conveyances, Mort-
gages and-Judgments in these lists is as follows: the gages and-Judgments in these lists is as follows: the first name in the Conveyances is the Grantor; in
Mortgages, the Mortgagor; in Judgments, the JudgMortgages, the

## ESSEX COUNTY.

## conveyances.

Adams, J B-R Kneesham, Richmond st
Allen, E S-J A Frazer, Oak av, Clinton. Allen, E S-J A Frazer, Oak av
Allen, W L-J Scholne, 18th av .......... Bataille, F E-A M Stengel, Livingst on st Brown, Jotham-J B Crawford, Clinton Booth, Nancy-J Dorer, Grove, st, E Orange Same-Same. Forest av, E Orange Bradley, D O-C B Hart, Mitchell st, W Orange Brader, E J-J Connelly, Chestnut st
Brower. Charlotte-J Riley, New st... Booth, Charlotte-J Riley, New st...... Breintnall, S A, by exrs-J N Moore, Breintnail

Corwin, J J-W M Corwin, South 9th st Catron, Hiram-Wm Lyon, Kinney st Cleveland, Wm-C and $\dot{M}$ A White, white st, Clinchange, Caroline-O B Mackridge, Komorn
O st.
Cross,
Cross, A I-same, Komorn st............................. Conneily. James-E J Brower, 12th av
Cranee, Caleb-J H Barton, Livington..........
Codd, M M-E T Mitchell, Maple av, E Orange. Dodd, M M-E R Mitchell, Mapl
Dow, J W-S Balls, Franklin.
Elliot, Thomas-W Rich, Newton st
Farley, Patrick-A E Caffrey, Rige st
Geibel, George-F Kuhn, Market st
Geibel, George-P Kuhn, Market st.
Gittens, A W-A H Conover, Astor s................ Hermann, Ann-W L Ross, Wickliffe st.........
Hickinbotham, Alfred-R H Price, Halsted st,
Hesse, C E-C R Corwin, s 9th st.
Hobart, G A, recvr-S sloan, S 18 th
Kinney, T T-A C Hazen, Cedar st...................
mond st...... $\dddot{\text { L }}$ Smith. Park st, E Orange. Littell, L P-G Klemm, Hamburg pl Littell, L P-J Hanser, Hamburg pl.......
Lord, W G-E H Squire, Ball st. Clinton.. Macknet, Theodore-Newark Savings Inst, Mul
 Mitchell, A P-M M Dodd, Maple av, E Orange. Newark Savings Inst-U A Smith, Pennsylvania Nenninger, George-J Henger, Bergen st Newark Savings Inst-L G Cumming, Old River Norrie, W A, et al-G H Osborn et al, Astor st.. Plant, Limer, Moses-E Herder, Springfield av. Ricbheimer, Moses-A Samuel, Livingston st. Robertson, E C-W Nunley, Nuthnan st... Riley, James and Joseph-A Riley, Arlington st. Ross, Lot. Josephine-M L Metz, Jones st
Samuel, Adolph-M Richheimer, Springfield av Schmidt, Johanna-M Dilly, Marshall st. Smith, H L-A E Campbell, Montclair...
Soule, F. W., and exrs-J W Daw, Essex State Banking Co-E Reilly, Ogden st Tavlor, Eliza-T and T Freeman, Washington pl, Taylor, Eliza-J H Gedney, Washington pl, E
 Badger, Wyoming....
Whitehead, John, trustee-A L Cross, Kornorne Winans, I C. by exrs-W L Allen, Springfield av.

## MORTGAGES.

Babbitt, F M-S H Pennington, Jr, Milburn
Baker, D N-C Conant, Livingston
Barton, J H-C Crane, Livingston....................... Caffrey inst, Belleville av
Caffrey, Thomas-American Ins Co, Ridge st. Camphell, Charles-American Ifield........ Crawford, J B-Jotham Brown, Clinton.
Cumming, L G-Newark Savings Inst, Old River
Darley, G B-M I Harrison et al, Summit st, E
Demott, Giles- E S Johnson, New st.
Dilly, Henry-C B \& L Assoc, Morton st
EOrange ....... ..................
De Mouth, John-Wm Dufford et al, Washing ton av, Belleville . M Donnigan, Beach st Ennis, J P-Haif Dime Sav Inst, Park st, Oranne. Gedney, J H-E Taylor, Washington pl, E
Gross, N M-C Williams, Dodd st, Orange. Hazen, A C-T T Kinney, Cedar st............ Horns, Heinrich-H Knoderer, Belmo Keough, Peter-Fireman's Ins Co, Morris av. Lighthipe, C A-Half Dime Sav Bank, Main st
 McCurdy, Robert, et al-L H Trimmer, Park st Muchmore, J H-M M Ward, Aqueduct st. Merklinger, Maximilian-E B Acklev, Hamburg
Mıchalski, George-H Heinshimer, Broome st.... Nevins, Thomas-Half Dime Sav Inst, S Orange Neilly, Eliza-State Banking Co, Ogden Samuel, Adolph-H Goble, Springtield and Bel mont avs................................. Frankin
Sargent, Schubert, Barbara-L S Plant, Tichenor st Stone, G M-R Chippendale, Washington av Tice, G W-J Pollard, Miller st..
Trinity Congregational Church-C.G. G Tilon, Har
rison st, E Orange Van Ness, Amelia-Pe
Van Ness, Amelia-People's Ins Co, Plane st.
Wakeman, J P-B W Freeman, Bloomfield ar
Woolson, C R-E Spaeth, Broad st
Young, I A-American Ins Co, E Kinney st

## CHATTEL MORTGAGES

$\underset{\text { furniture }}{\text { Adams, }} \mathbf{J}$ Richmond st-M E Kneeshaw Bending, Henr
Bending, Henry, $s$ Orange - B Wreeman,

Decker, W W, Wï4 Orange st-A Meyer, horses
Duncan, Catharine, Franklin-R Arnold et al,
machinery
Gebauer, Martin, 23 William st-C Feigenspan
Holzwarth, Fred'k, 188 Belmont av-M Raphael
Jaeger, M A, 14 Belmont av-G Krueger, salo......................
Marshall, Roger, Milburn-A J Jones, horses,
wagons, \&c.........................................

Onaas, J H, 847 Broad st-A T Soaker, paper
hanging fixtures, \&c.......................... Reinbatt, Fred'k, 535 Market st-................. Saloon
Schlipf, P E, 389 Hugh st- H Harris, saloon....... 315
200

 Stone, Henry, Clinton- A P Mayhew, horses, wagons, \&c.. 1 N 11 th-W W Gening, furniture JUDGMENTS.
Burke, Michael-Sayre \& Hegbie....
Krepps, I W and G A-J W Ramsey Krepps, J W and G A-J W Ramsey
Lord, W G-Merchants Nat Bank.... Lord, W G-Merchants

## HUDSON COINTY.

## CONVEYANCES.

 Arlington Cemetery-The Rural Homestead Co,
 Hoboken.
Brennan, Ann-J Walker, Hoboken............... 400 Briody, Patrick-Elizabeth Briody, J City....... nom Carragan, Carrie A-Fredericka A Snyder, Bay-
 banworth, John-P Semler, Jr, West Hoboken. Danworth, James-W Burns. J City ... Teinan, Leonard-Henry Heflig, Sea
Halladay. J R-G C Forbes, J City. Hansen, F C-E E Bantz, Keeney, William-J I Roberts, J City Kerrigan, Peter-Betty こ Tinken, Hoboken...
Knoblauch, F W, by exr-W Hoffman, J City Linde, C F-G Lindsley, J City.
Lindsley, George-Catharine Linde................ no no
Manheim, Charles - Mary F Howard. West MeDermott, Mary-W Brasiel et al, J City ..... McGrane, John and Eliza, and Mary A Hubbard,
heirs of Patrick MeGrane-Mary F Howard,
West Hoboken... ........................ West Hoboken. W Minturn, Jr, Hoboken. Nesher, G L-Melchena H Hunt, J City ........ Salter, Daniel-Hattie L Philbrich, Bayonne Shannon. Michael-Mariy McCorm Stilson, H I-E Vaughan, Bayonn
The Hoboken Cemetery-J Felz, North Bergen The Mutual Life Insurance Co-S Lambert, The New York Bay Cemetery Co-C F Nahnken.
 Tunison, S T C-L A Guerber, J City ........... Waddle. R J-J Hardy, Uninn...... $\begin{array}{lll}\text { White, James-Mary A Lansine, West Hoboken. } & 425 \\ & 500\end{array}$ MORTGAGES.
Brady. John-E A Miller et al, Bayonne, 3 yaars 1,100 Churchill, Hannah-E G Gifford, 5 years........ 12,000 Drasel, Fredericke-F Schweickerath, 1 year.
Ferris, Julia-H O Bedell, 3 years. Fitzgerald. James-Maria G Gray, 2 years. Fitzgerald. James-Maria G Gray, 2 yea
Follmer, Hennan-J B Benard, 2 years..
Forbes, G C-J R Halladay, 5 years Forbes, G C-J R Halladay, 5 years............... 1,700 Grari, Pauline M-Luckemeyer \& Schefer, Union, demand
Hoffmann, William-F W Knoblauch, exr, 1 yr.. Howard, George-B Fitzgerald, West Hoboken, 3,000 Lambert, Sarah-The Mutual Life Insurance Co, Hoboken, 2 years Lynch, J L-J D Butmann. Harrison, 3 years. ar... 500 O'Hare. John-W S Ranta, North Bergen, 2 yrs. Petrie, R M-DCJoyce, 5 years...
Rademan, Peter-G Coles, 3 years.................
Schwartz, Henrietta O-P Archdeacon, West Ho
boken, 3 years.............................................
ings Bank, 1 year, ....................... CHATTEL MORTGAGES.
Coar, R B-Mullins \& Co, furniture.............. Englebrecht, Frederick-Mullins \& Co, furniture Hanenstein, Louis C, and Thomas Weiss, Union Keefe, W F-Jordan \& Moriarty, furniture...... 9,1 Marsh, J C-R A Randall \& Son, furniture... Morris, Jeremiah, Bayonne-Jordan \& Moriarty, furniture. Bayonne-Mullins \& Co, furniture BILLS OF SALE
Feinen, Conrad, Seacaucus-Henrich Hefeling,
4 horses, 2 wagons, 1 truck, harness, 1 cow,
4 horses, 2 wagons, 1 truck, harness, 1 cow,
50 hogs ................................................. 1,60
Gillen, J F-J Symes. store fixtures ....................................... nsier, Nelson, and F Moller, as Ransier \&
Moller-D M Durrell, horse, wagon and har-
ness.........................................................
JUDGMENTS.
Bermes, Daniel-L C Hauenstens
Griffith, Mary E-J Garlich et al.
Griffith, Mary E-J Garlich et al.......................... 2,082
Mahnken, Phillippina-G C Schaumloffel....... 125

## PASSAIC COUNTY.

## MORTGAGES.

Brunning, Henry-A Doremus, Acquackanonck Tp
Counter, $J$ B $-R$ i Post, Acquackanonck Thp.
Glaser, Rudolph-R H Van Houton, Straight st 86,000
2,500
3.00 G
3,000 Glaser, Rudolph - R H Van Houton, Straight st 3.006
Same A Muller, Straight st............... 2,000
7,000 Hall, John-M J Greer, trustee, Main st .......
Hopper, Abram-P P Ramsey, North Straight
 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Lancaster, Edward-J Meeselis, Manchester av } & 1,000 \\ \text { Lucas, J I }-T \text { Gould, Getty av..................... } \\ 700\end{array}$ Masterbrook, Cornelius-F WiSoule, Autumn st,

Morgan, Catherine-M Suttle, Mechanic st
McLaughlin, Chas-E A Kavanagh, West 2dth
1.000
McLaughlin, Chas-E A Kavanagh, West 2ith McLaughlin, Chas-Society for Useful M' G 'gs, West 24th st
Mead, William-Israel Reeve, Pompton T'p Meyer, Peter-Mary Ackerman, laterson st Piascoki, Martin-J W Morrow, Straight st Phillieos, WJ-J S Randall, Sumner and Ellison
 Pritchard, Joseph-H McLean, Bond and Beach Rempt, Care-G and W J Landan, Cross st.
Ross, Richard-N Vreeland Paterson av Thompson, H H-M C'arrick, Linden st. Van Nek, J A-A Elvin, Tyler st...........
Youngman, Catharine-E Titus, Main st. Youngman, Catharine-ETitus, Main st.
Same-P Warren, Main st . .......... Brown, T D-J H Brown, horse and wagon Kinsey, Charles-A Gilland, Manchester T'p Malone, Joseph-B Feeney, Paterson. JUDGMENTS.
Cole, H W-Baker \& Clark

## BUILDERS' SUPPLIES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE co-partnership, hertofore carried on at No. 329
East 60th street, by B. \& T. Geswein, expires on this day East 60th street, by B. \& T. Geswein, expires on this day
by limitation, and that the business will, until further
notice, be continued at said place by TERESA GESnotice, be continued at said place by TERESA GESWEIN, widow of GEORGE GESWEIN, only.
Dated August 23d, 1883 . TERESA GES WEIN.


WM. J. LAW, Manufacturer of Dumb Waiters, Portable and Stationary REFRIGERATORS E. W. HAZAZER Electric Bells and Burglar Alarms. 33 MURRAY STREEET.
 At STEWART'S, 1889 Broadway, purchasing, 889 Broadwax,
Between 37 th and 8 th Streets.
工. HECK
FANCY STAIR NEWELS,
Hard Wood Doors, Etc.,
123 and 125 WEST 28th STREET.
Hair! Hair !!
Hair!!!

Nos. 28 AND 30 ADELPHI STREET,
BROOKLYN
Deal Fine Goat Hair a Specialty.
Deal rs supplied with Packages to suit the Trade
GEO. H. T00P,
Lexington Iron Foundry,
ssth street and tith Avenue,
And 91 st Street and 1st Ivenue.

## D. BLACK,

STAIR BUILDER 151 \& 153 East 128th St.

## LOUIS REISS,

PAINTERAND DECORATOR Fine Wall Papers and Painters' Supplies. 1404 Third Avenue, N. Y. ESTABLISHED IN 1665

## Middlesex Quarry Cor, <br> PORTLAND, CONN.

A1 STONE-For Fine Residences and Monuments. No. 2 STONE-For Warehouses, Churches and COARSE JUNK STONE-For Piers, Walls,
Foundations, \&c. Wм. Refer to following Buildıngs in New York: Wm. H. Vanderbilit, 51st st. and 5th av. Frederick Gallatin, 53d st. and 5th av.
Messrs. Twombly \& Webs, 54th st. and 5th Wm. H. Foge, 67 th st. and 5 th av.
R. L. Stuart, 68 tin st. and 5 th av.
R. L. STUART, 68tin st. and 5th av.
I. $\underset{\text { Manufacturer }}{\mathbf{E}} \underset{\text { of }}{\mathbf{E}} \mathbf{D}$

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