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Business has been dull during the past week. There has been a fall in the price of grain and cotton and an indisposition to trade or speculafe in any of the exchanges. The business outlook is not reassuring; the one hopeful sign is the cheapness of money. Owners of unemployed funds are apt to get tired after a time and venture upon new business risks. Should that take place, there will be a revival in business.

Judge Cowing was quite right in insisting that lawyers should not delay justice in his court by absenting themselves, and so making trials needlessly expensive as well as an obstruction to justice. But then the judges are more to blame than the lawyers for the waste of time of the courts. It is alleged that they are off on an average five months in the year, and if Saturdays, Sundays and holidays were included they do not sit regularly for more than six months. In the General Sessions there are two courts and three judges, hence one judge is always off duty. During July and August there is only one court in session and two of the judges are at liberty. It is computed that out of the 365 days each judge sits 144 , and the salary is $\$ 12,000$ per annum. All our judges are overpaid and underworked. It is a scandal upon our judiciary that our court business is so far in arrears and so costly. The press and the public ought to impress upon the judges that their laziness and indifference to the interests of litigants is scandalous in the extreme.

The Broadway Surface Railroad seems, at last, to be a fixed fact. Within a month's time cars will be running from the Battery to Union square, and all the omnibus lines will have been withdrawn. It does not seem as if any interest will be injured by this change. The busiest part of Broadway above the City Hall Park is between Fourteenth and Thirty-fourth streets, upon which horse cars have been running for many years. The successful efforts of the Broadway property holders to prevent the building of surface, underground or elevated roads on Broadway, below Fourteenth street, had the effect of reducing the value of their property very greatly. Horse cars on Broadway will help the retail business on that thoroughfare and add to the value of store property. Sundry Broadway property holders are still energetically protesting against the proposed Arcade Road, yet it is as certain as any sum in arithmetic that steam under Broadway would double, if not treble, the renting value of every building it directly affected between the Battery and Union square. Among the many admirable qualities possessed by land owners foresight is not one. They generally become rich in spite of themselves.

The shareholders of the Real Estate Exchange should see to it that the prestige of that institution is not made use of to help or hurt city improvements, about which there may be an honest difference of opinion. Mayor Grace's friends tried very hard to commit the Exchange against a portion, at least, of the new park projects on the other side of the Harlem. The Legislative Committee originally took the ground that it would be unwise for the Exchange at the very outset of its career to commit itself upon the matter at all, but by using machinery known to politicians, fourteen members of the committee were induced to partially favor the Mayor's plans. It was obviously unfair to call this an expression of opinion on the part of the 500 members of the Exchange. An effort is now on foot to make it appear that the Exchange is opposed to the Broadway Arcade Road, because the sub-committee of its Legislative Committee has seen fit to hear evidence as to the desirability of the bill now pending before the Governor. There is no new light to be thrown upon this subject, and we protest in the name of some, at least, of the members of the Exchange against using its name either for or against the Arcade project. There are a few Broadway property holders who are honestly opposed to that enterprise, while there are others, far more numerous, who just as honestly believe that a steam or electric road under Broadway would be of immense advantage to New York City and would double the value of store property on our great thoroughfare. No one has a right to speak in the name of the Exchange in a matter
of this kind, be they right or wrong, without a vote of all the shareholders.
The morning papers give as news the table of assessed valuations of real estate, ${ }^{\text {f }}$ showing the increase this year over last, which was published in The Record and Guide last January. We have nothing to add to our remarks made at that time beyond a comment on the increase in property exempt from taxation. The total now amounts to $\$ 265,694,060$, of which $\$ 178,894,060$ is city property, $\$ 12,640,000$ is United States property, $\$ 40,211,500$ is church property, and $\$ 33,948,500$ comes under the head of miscellaneous. In ten years' time there has been an increase of $\$ 18,000,000 \mathrm{in}$ the assessed value of exempted church property, and of $\$ 19,000,000$ in the assessed value of schools, libraries and the like. The exempted property is getting to be altogether too large, and there needs be some revision of the tax list in the interests of the real tax payers.

## Silver Lining to the Business Cloud.

The following very important dispatch from Vienna appeared in the Herald recently. Nothing of greater moment has been flashed as a message by cable since the American resumption of specie payments on the first of January, 1879.
Baron Bleichroden, the Berlin banker, who is at present in Vienna, has the mission to offer Prince Bismarck's assistance to Austria in the management of her finances. Germany has the gold standard. Austria has a depreciated currency. Austria is in a position similar to that of the United States after the war. She is rich in greenbacks, or rather in bluebacks, because they are printed in this color. Germany has intimated to Vienna her willingness to introduce the double standard if Austria will consent to regulate her finances upon the same basis. In such case Germany would render all possible assistance to Austria in procuring the necessary means. The banker, Baron Bleichroden, has been making a careful study in Vienna of the conditions for such action, which would revolutionize the European money market. Prince Bismarck, who has won such great victories in politics, hopes to gather equally high laurels on the battlefield of finance.
In the event of his success in rehabilitating silver, Prince Bis* mark could justly claim to be as wise and far-seeing in finance as in statecraft and diplomacy. He is, however, mainly responsible for the woes which came upon the business world, due to his putting Germany upon a gold unit basis in 1873. He thought he would cripple France when he exacted the monstrous war indemnity from that nation in gold, but he and the rest of the world were surprised to find that the nation which paid the subsidy continued prosperous and the one which received it experienced a financial panic because of its attempt at the same time to discard silver as a money metal.
Should Austria consent to this proposition of Germany, bi-metallism would be virtually re-established, for France, Italy and Switzerland are already substantially on a bi-metallic basis.
The United States is partially bi-metallic, and Congress, when it meets next December, will be called upon to abolish the present silver coinagelaw and permit the unlimited minting of silver the same as gold, upon a fixed ratio.
But what will be this ratio?
Clearly that which has always obtained in the Latin Union, of fifteen and a half parts of silver to one part of gold. This was the European ratio, and some $600,000,000$ five-franc pieces corresponding to our dollars are now in circulation in the Latin Union alone, based upon that ratio. True, gold because of its scarcity is doubtless worth more than it was when that ratio was originally established, but it is not credible that commercial Europe would consent to the recoinage of the entire mass of silver, not only of Europe, but of the East Indies. It would be too gigantic an operation, and would create an unnecessary disturbance of prices; but the present American standard would embarrass our people, for our silver dollar contains 3 per cent. more of the white metal than the corresponding coin of Europe. Hence we would probably have to recoin and make lighter by 3 per cent. our silver dollar.
The change to bi-metallism would be instantaneously beneficial. The clouds which now hang over every money market in the world would disappear as if by magic. The cruel trade-killing shrinkage of prices would not only stop, but there would be an enhancement of values, and the money locked up in banks and idle would be productively employed, for business men would realize instinctively that the addition of silver to the money metals of the commercial world meant a wholesome advance in values. There would be no inflation--that word would be inapplicable to an advance in values, based on a natural addition to the precious metal currency of the world. The blight on business everywhere to-day is because gold has been made the sole unit of value at a time when its production from the mines has been steadily decreasing.

The reorganized Central Park Department is winning golden opinions from all sorts of men. For years this department has been under a cloud, due to internal dissensions, but the board is now working harmoniously. The Legislature when it next meets ought to increase its membership to five or seven so as to insure
against deadlocks in the future. Of course the Commission will want to spend a good deal of money, that is natural; but this tendency will be kept in check by the Board of Estimate. What money it does spend, however, will be well laid out and to the advantage of the parks and the city. The new Superintendent of Parks is competent and can make for himself an excellent reputation.

## The Harlem River Improvement.

The evils of a divided responsibility have been well illustrated by what is still called, by courtesy, the Harlem River improvement. It is now many years since that work, trifling in itself, was first projected. It has been before Congress an I the State Legislature, and has cost more than $\$ 100,000$ paid to Commissioners appointed to award damages and assess benefits. For the only results, thus far, we have sundry maps of the projected work, and probably a crop of lawsuits impending which may entail a still further and incalculable delay. The first spade is yet to bo struck into the soil, and the Harlem River remains the same as ever-a sluggish and malarial impediment to the growth of the annexed district.
This improvement was misconceived from the beginning. It was as completely a work for the exclusive hand of the Federal government as the removal of the obstructions from Hell Gate. It is only incidentally a harbor improvement in the sense where such improvements seem to lie beyond the ordinary line that forbids a Congressional appropriation. This much was confessed when Congress made its preliminary grant for beginning the work. The Harlem River with its tributary, the Spuyten Duyvil Creek, is a tide water channel throughout, and is therefore doubly one of the navigable streams over which, according to common law principles, Congress is supposed to hold especial jurisdiction. In its conception the work is really the removal of an obstruction that prevents the free flow of traffic between the North River and Long Island Sound. It was never an undertaking for which the State should have been asked to assume any part of the responsibility, and, if we may be allowed to criticise, it was due to our too generous haste, and to our failure to press the improvement up n proper grounds, that we have become complicated with the work. It might have been begun and finished before the present date had it been prosecuted as an exclusive Federal undertaking.
But a look into the future is never quite so clear as a glance over the past. As suggested before, there is a possible crop of law suits on our hands which may still retard the work indefinitely. According to announcement, too, there will be suits that involve peculiar difficulty on account of the location of the riparian lands in dispute. They will be brought in behalf of the property along the north shore of the Harlem River, west of the High Bridge, and on account of the adjacent bluffs on the south side of the stream there is no chance for compromise. The 400 -foot channel, planned by the Federal engineers, forces back the possible upland line of this property to a point in too cluse proximity to the tracks of the Hudson River Railroad to permit its profitable use for warehouse purposes. Upon this view of the case the owners think they are entitled to an award for damages in excess of the assessment for benefits laid by the Commissioners, an award which they failed to receive.

We do not propose to revive the question of the propriety of an assessment for benefits. Corporations must always pay for property condemned and taken for their uses, whether the remaining property is quadrupled in value by their improvement or not. It would seem that the same rule should be observed in the case of property taken by the State. The increased valuation is only incidental. The improvement of private property is never the object sought in legitimately undertaken public works, and the gain to the proprietor is an accident. But this opens a question that it would be useless to consider here. The dispute between the owners of the property in question and the Commissioners will be best set tled in equity by a comparison between the benefits and damages on this particular piece of water front and on other more favorably located property along the line of the proposed improvement. If the owners are entitled to no damages, and no compensation for property taken not offset by benefits, it may be found that other property involved should be very heavily assessed. On some portions of this property the width of land between the river and railroad, after deducting enough space on one side for the necessary railway sidings, and on the other side the needed wharf surface, will not leave more than 25 feet for the erection of warehouses. This looks rather like confiscation than a benefit to the property.

As suggested before, it is a pity that the responsibility for the Harlem River improvement was not assumed exclusively by Congress in the beginning. Not possessing the right of eminent domaia over the riparian lands on each side of the channel, the Federal Government, like a corporation, would simply have come forward and paid for the property taken, and there would have been no assessments for benefits. This, at first thought, may sound grasping,
but the assessments represent simply a fund for the payment of the Commissioners appointed to assess, or, if the total assessments amount to more than the fees of the Commissioners, the excess will represent public swag gathered from an improvement in which the State itself is to make no investment. The interests of commerce in the chief commercial port in the Union demand that this undertaking should be relieved from the complications in which it has become involved and by which it is delayed. It should be carried through by the power to which it constitutionally belongs.

## Land Transfer Reform.

The Legislature failed to comply with the request of the majority of the Land Transfer Commissioners, that the board be continued in existence to make further recommendations to the next Legisla ture. Land transfer reform will probably not lose anything by this non-action of the Legislature. The very able reports and carefullydrawn bills of the majority and the minority of the Commission are before the public and it should now be the business of the Real Estate Exchange to examine the work of the Commissioners and be ready with the necessary bills by the time the next Legislature commences its session.
The object to be kept in mind by the Exchange is the expediting and cheapening of conveyances of realty. The ideal system would be a registry and government guarantee of title such as exists in the Southern Pacific colonies of Great Britain and in the Kingdom of Prussia; but as the entire bar of the United States would oppose so radical a change, and as the lawyer is all-powerful in American Legislatures, we cannot hope to bring so vital a change about within any reasonable length of time. While the agitation for a government guarantee should never be intermitted any reform that will reduce the burdens on real estate should be welcomed. ह́mong the bills to be presented to the Legislature should be the following:
1st. One providing for shorter forms for deeds and mortgages so as to get rid of the needless verbiage which now cumbers our registers. According to David Dudley Field there are 860 superfluous words in an ordinary deed and 1,240 in every mortgage. It costs the real estate owners of this State over $\$ 100,000$ per annum to record these useless words. The Transfer Commissioners are unanimous in recommending a law providing for shorter forms, and there ought to be no difficulty in getting it through the Legislature early in the session.
2d. A change in the system of indexing; the present system being needlessly costly and time consuming. The real estate interests must determine whether the future registry should be by the block or the lot system. In any case it is the property conveyed which is to be registered, the name of owner being a subordinate instead of, as now, the important matter.
3d. Liens against real property to be specific, not general.
4th. A material shortening of the period allowed by the statutes of limitations for the commencement of suits for the recovery of real estate; also a prohibition of the practice of attacking titles held under legal sales because of merely technical defects in the proceedings.
5th. Putting a stop to claims for dower in case of concealed marriages, and in cases where the wife has executed a release of her dower right under age.

But these are only some of the laws required to correct existing abuses and reform the present wasteful and costly methods of transfer. The Exchange will do less than its duty if it neglects this important matter of transfer reform before the meeting of the Legislature. This matter should not be left exclusively to the lawyers to attend to. Their professional interests are not on the side of any reform in the present wasteful methods.

In the increased taxation of Great Britain it is curious to notice that it is to be done by a heavy impost on private and corporate incomes and by taxes collected from the transfer of esta es at the owner's death. The income tax is eight pennies on the $£$, which it is supposed will yieid over $£ 4,000,000$. The death duties, as they are called, that is the tax levied on estates transferred at death will realize $1,000,000$ of our dollars the first year and over 4,000 ,000 the fourth year. Spririts are to supply much of the money to be raised by taxation. It is strange that there is not more of a popular demand in this country for an income tax. Our very rich escape all taxation on their personal property. In England the corresponding class pay roundly for the support of the government. The local burdens with us are all laid on real estate, while the protectionists see to it that the general government is supported mainly by the bulk of the working community, for of course the average working man who wears tariff-taxed garments cannot consume much less of them than the well-to-do.

For some years past Philadelphia has been trying the experiment of keeping out of debt-that is, no improvement was undertaken unless a tax was laid to pay for it; but Philadelphia is a growing city, and there were legitimate as well as illegimate influences at
work calling for more money expenditure than the tax-payers were willing to shoulder. To meet the wants of these people the Legislature, which has just adjourned at Harrisburg, authorized the city of Philadelphia to issue bonds amounting to three millions of dollars. This loan bill Governor Pattison is called to veto, and if it is not endorsed Philadelphia will soon present the unique spectacle of a city without a single dollar of debt.

New York has reduced its debt some $\$ 40,000,000$, and this is the real objection to the new parks, the paying for which by bronds will look like a retrograde movement. As the Legislature has not seen fit to cut down the proposed park area, the Governor would do well to approve the proposed cancellation of a large quantity of the bonds now in the sinking fund, so that fresh obligations to pay for them could be issued. The parks we must pay for, and the only practical way of doing it is by a new issue of bonds.

## Our Prophetic Department.

Brooklynite-Cast your prophetic eye across the river, Sir Oracle, and let the world know what is to become of the region just east of the bridge and north of Coney Island.

Sir Oracle-Eventually, Brooklyn will be annexed to New York; that is written in the book of fate. The tendency of all modern movements of population is for minor civic and national organizations to be merged in larger municipalities and states. I do not recall an instance in the history of modern cities where a suburb became independent of the municipality which brought it into life; but, on the other hand, the suburbs of cities once separated and distinct have finally been incorporated into the larger and more important organism. I feel quite safe in predicting that before the close of this century Brooklyn and New York will form one imperial city.
Brooklynite-But before that event occurs will not Brooklyn grow more rapidly than New York? We can extend in three directions, north, east and south, but New York can only go north. Our land, therefore, is permanently cheaper than the land of New York Island, and hence we can furnish better living accommodations than New York for the same money.

Sir O.-Yes; Brooklyn is attractive to people of limited means. One's money will go farther in securing residential accommodations than in New York; but this is not true of business. Manhattan Island is the centre of trade and will remain eo. The elevated road that is built, as well as those which are planned in Brooklyn, do not aim in feeding the stores of Fulton street with customers from different parts of the city. All the roads converge at the other side of the bridge so as to afford facilities for Brooklynites to trade in New York. In other words, your public improvements recognize that the trade of the two cities is one. Eventually the elevated roads on each side of the river and the bridge cars will form the umbilical cord through which will pour the life-blood of the united city.
Brooklynite-But will not our local government deteriorate if the two cities join forces? Will not the city be so large as to be unwieldy and unmanageable?

Sir O.-I think that the standard of government will be elevated by the uniting of the metropolitan district. Staten Island ought to form a part of New York. With greater executive authority and responsible heads of departments the united city ought to have a more economical and efficient government than either city before the union.

Brooklynite-What other public improvements will help to weld the two cities together and aid in building up an imperial city around the shores of New York Bay?
Sir O.-There ought soon to be another bridge over the East River at Blackwell's Island. In addition to accommodations for passengers and vehicles, it ought to be also a railway bridge to unite the Long Island system of steam roads with the New York Central system. Then there will be tunnels under the East River, and a very important one is projected under the Narrows, which will connect the warehouses of Brooklyn with the railway systems of the entire West and South. The time is coming when certain portions of Brooklyn will be nearer the West for trade purposes than is New York City. I think the child is living who will see a city of New York containing five millions of inhabitants, with a population on the Jersey side of the Hudson of a million and a half more which ought to belong to the metropolis. All of Queens, as well as all of Kings County, will be absorbed by the giant city east of the East River, while Putnam County will then be part of the suburbs of New Yerk.
Brooklynite-But what great improvements will, in the meantime, add to the importance of New York proper ?
SIr O.-The Hudson River tunnel, upon which work will soon be resumed, and another and longer tunnel which will enter the city at the Battery and make use of the Broadway Arcade Road, which will be the passenger terminus of all the railway systems of the country.

Brooklynite-You believe in the Arcade Railway then?
SIR O.-I believe it is the most desirable public work ever proposed for the benefit of New York. It would prodigiously increase the commercial importance of the city and be an unmixed benefit to real estate.
Brooklynite-How long will the horse cars last?
SIR O.-I do not believe they will be in existence in ten year's time. Cable roads will take their place in a measure; the underground road on Broadway and the elevated roads everywhere else, especially along the river fronts, will accommodate much of the travel which is now forced to crawl along the ground in horse cars.
Brooklynite-You think then that New York will be a very much changed city after a while?
Sir O.-Yes ; I should very much like to live for a quarter of a century just to see the mighty changes that will take place in this great city of ours. It would take too much space to point out what those change will be, but I may attempt it in another conversation.

There is, it seems, a probability that before the year 1885 closes there will be only one telegraphic company in the country-that is to say, the Western Union will have the monopoly of the whole business. From reports made to courts it seems the Bankers' \& Merchants' Telegraph Company is and always has been at a heavy loss in conducting a telegraphic business. The Rapid Telegraph Company has been a grievous load on the shoulders of John W. Mackey, who was induced to enter the telegraphic business by the unsavory George S. Roberts, the mining adventurer. Mr. Mackey's losses run into the millions. His venture in ocean telegraphy has been equally unfortunate. Mackey's millions were accumulated by fortunate mining operations. His fate promises to be that of James R. Keene. Both made money in mining speculation and ventures on the Pacific coast; they then came East to antagonize Jay Gould-Keene succumbed a year ago, and Mackey's great fortune is rapidly melting away.

Starting telegraph companies in opposition to the Western Union bas been a ruinous business. Jay Gould was the only one who made it pay, for he was successful in using the American Telegraph Company to capture the Western Union; but neither that company nor any other opposition ever began even to pay expenses. The cleverest syndicate which antagonized Western Union was the one back of Mutual Union; but, with the exception of John G. Moore who was the contractor, all the promoters of Mutual Union were heavy losers by that enterprise.

The Baltimore \& Ohio Telegraphic Company, the last in the field, has proved no exception to the rule. Since its organization its monthly deficit has been between $\$ 38,000$ and $\$ 50,000$. Mr. Robert Garrett is understood to be heartily sick of his ill-considered enterprise, and since it has been found that he is charging the railway company for telegraphic services the amount of his monthly losses in the telegraph company, a row has been raised. Mr. Garrett, it is understood, is willing to sell out. if Western Union will purchase. It looks, therefore, as if the old monopoly will be re-established. This the nation should not stand. Either a government telegraph should be instituted or the Western Union purchased at a fair price. It is intolerable that Jay Gould should have a monopoly of the agency through which all the quotations of all the markets in the world are given. In every other government on earth the telegraph is a part of the post-office department, and it should be so in the United States.

Some of the illustrated papers ought to give a picture of the transcendent idiot who writes on the silver question in the editorial page of the New York Times. This singular being concedes that silver under certain conditions can be made a " medium of exchange," and also form "an important part of the metallic currency of the nation." As gold coin is not in popular use at all, while silver is the only precious metal really employed in retail trade, this conclusion of the Times writer is really astonishing. Then of the $1,200,000,000$ people on the globe who are supposed to use the precious metals fully $900,000,000$ use silver exclusively. The discovery, therefore, that silver might be a valuable "medium of exchange" was made before the beginning of history and has been taken advantage of by the great bulk of the human race ever since. But the fact has only just dawned on this preposterous Times writer. He reproduces the character in Molière's comedy who had been speaking prose all his life without knowing it. The same writer says the great objection to silver is its more variable and fluctuating value as compared with gold, utterly oblivious of the fact well known to the merest tyro in the history of the precious metals that it is gold which varies most in absolute value, not silver. The mass of silver in the world is greater than gold; its production is always more uniform, as has also been its use by mankind. Since the Spanish conquest of Central and South America there has been no such sudden discoveries of large quantities of silver as of gold in California and Australia. Mr. George Jones ought to make his writers read up what can be found in any encyclopoedia before publishing articles on monetary questions which make his paper a laughing. stock to those familiar with the subject.

## Home Decorative Notes.

- Fashion has decreed, and when fashion does decree a thing, the result is as unalterable as the laws of the Medes and Persians; made-up pieces for the table are not de riguer any longer, and the bouquets for the guests are only to be made of one kind of flowers-violets, roses or heliotropes-the ribbons tieing the flowers may match those on the menu, and these differ for each guest.


## -White egg shell China has again found favor

-Cut-glass pitchers are placed at intervals upon the table to replenish the goblets with water.
-Cathedral glass is used in hall lanterns.
-A unique scarf is composed of salmon-colored surah, on which is thrown up a horse-chestnut design in pink; for a grand piano the scarf is often thrown across the front part of the body behind the music rack; a band of velvet embroidered with some bars of music in gold is a satisfactory decoration applied to a scarf of gray linen, tassels of fringes ure employed as a finish.

## -Basket work tables are pretty for summer houses.

-Finger bowls with glass plates to match and bearing the Persian style of decoration are popular.
-Kensington painting decorates with fine effect a scarf of peacock blue velvet; the design, conventional in character, shows a border with irregular network inclosing nasturtium flowers in orange, red, olive and silver green bronzes; a deep edging of Cluny lace painted in colored bronzes finishes this beautiful scarf, lined with soft peach blossom pink Chinese silk.
-A pretty bangle board is made in crescent shape covered with Nile green satin and having a design of pansies painted upon it.
-If you use crystal finger bowls have a leaf of rose geranium and a bright blossom in each.
-Crêpe scarfs in the lovely yellow shades are desirable and look well on rattan or willow chairs that have plush cushions of some deep tone.
-Occasional gilded chairs are again seen in drawing rooms; the brocaded silk loose cushions, fastened to the chair by means of satin ribbons, harmonizing in tone, are particularly appropriate with this setting.
-Nothing addsso much to the effect of a handsomely arranged table spread for a feast as the graceful centre piece, and when filled with tastefully arranged flowers it will always be attractive; bowls of cut glass in the Russian style of cutting are very elegant when filled with Niphetos and Catherine Mermet rosebuds; birch bark canoes are charming flower holders, and the very small canoes about six or seven inches long are very attractive when filled with violets.
-The darning stitch, though less graceful than many others, is still used in art embroidery.
-Some of the jute velour is quite as soft and silky in appearance as the gilk Turcoman curtains which are considered by many the perfection of draperies.

Printed plush continues to be used for upholstery of odd chairs, and for light gilt chairs it is specially desirable; it also forms desirable cushions for wicker chairs.
-Cretonnes have lengthened floral forms as their newest patterns, the tallest hollyhocks being most admired; great loose-leaved peonies with long sections of stem are also frequently seen.

- A corner chair of oak with leather on the seat is a useful piece of hall furnishing.
-In all the articles of Japanese manufacture we see a minuteness of workmanship and finish such as no Christian people can afford the time to emulate; bronze is the favorite material with the Japanese metal workers, who are certainly unsurpassed by any people in the world for originality of design and skill in execution; excellent specimens illustrating their pecular artistic methods of working are found at the interesting Oriental establishment of Edward Greey, 20 East Seventeenth street.
-Sulphur matches placed in flower-pots, the sulphur ends down, have been found to destroy the worms which are so fatal to house plants.
-Furniture covers of linen are embroidered with crewels; each cover has a different design.
-Japanese straw hats form unique work baskets; they are gilded or bronzed, bent into any desired shape, lined with bright-colored silk, and ornamented with bows of ribbon or bunches of flowers.
-Stationery grows more and more dainty each season, and some very quaint devices are used to head note paper and envelopes.
-It would seem as though the management of the needle had reached such a point of excellence that fine work done with it is no longer mentioned without its prefix of artistic; painting in oil, water colors colored bronzes, silver and gold, appliques in velvet, plush, beads and metals, drawn work and ribbon work are among the forms of scarf mantel and window draperies.
-It is said that coarse salt is effective as a means of deodorizing sewer gas.
-In every quarter of the world the invention of the artist and sculptor and artisan is taxed to supply the demand which wealth and culture make upon every branch of manufacture, to give us of the best that can be produced, and in nothing is this desire for sumptuous articles of use more apparent than in the decorations and fittings for houses, the ingenuity and imaginative talents of artists are called forth to supply the desire for thoroughly artistic goods and novel ideas in interior decoration; new conceptions and correct treatment of Eastern and French styles are exampled in the new Hoffman House, where Raphael Greiff, of Madison avenue and Forty-fourth street, has been particularly happy in introducing the above styles.


## Concerning Men and Things.

An invalid's restaurant is very much needed in several parts of the city, particularly down town. Tables should be provided at which would be furnished food suitable for consumptives, diabetics and those afflicted with chronic diseases, who ought to eat certain foods and avoid certain others. In Carlsbad, Vichy and other health resorts in Europe, patients are encouraged to eat in restaurants so as to force them to take exercise before and after a meal; but suitable food is prepared for those suffering from specific disease. In this city there is, as far as we know, nothing of the kind. A diabetic, for instance, is forb dden to eat sugar or starch, but unless he confines himself to meat, fish or fowl, he runs the risk of being poisoned if he partakes indiscriminately of the sugar and starch which enters into the composition of soups, dressings, puddings, bread and other accompanying dishes. It would be a small fortune to an enterprising cook were he to supply this accommodation for invalids who must attend to business away from their homes. Any physician would give bills of fare, and an extra charge would be cheerfully paid by the sufferers.
Some Mugwump, writing to the Evening Post, complains of the unmusical tones of the American voice. They cause him, apparently, most excruciating torments, and he thinks that some method of modulation should be taught in the schools, so that our people may be made to speak in more musical accents. This subject has been agitated considerably on the other side of the ocean with ill-natured purposes, but when it is taken up and the foreign charges re-echoed by an American critic, it becomes altogether a question of the ear-of the ear considered, however, not so much in relation to its mechanism as to its size. The most harsh, dissonant and unmusical voices to be heard in public places in the city of New York comes from the foreign larynx, and anyone inclined to dispute this assertion will do well to listen awhile before putting himself on record. Badly attuned voices may be found in every country, but they are not more common among Americans than among people of other nationalities. Of course every nation has its peculiarities of intonation which foreigners observe, and whether these peculiarities are pleasant or disagreeable will be largely a matter of education. It is strange, if the American voice is so wretchedly attuned as some of our critics assert, that we produce a larger number of eminent vocalists than other nations. The Post should keep its Mugwumps for service at the poles, and not push them into its columns.

## ***

Few persons who observe shop windows and the interiors of shops can have failed to notice how rapidly pictures are beginning to multiply. They are found in all imaginable places and are used for every conceivable purpose, from decoration to advertisement. Even the daily journals that assume to keep a little more than abreast with the times, are becoming incomplete in their fittings until they have instituted a fine art department, from which pictures, generally bad in every essential property of artistio iniquity, are issued to their readers in a new form of illuminated text. It is to be feared, however, that the prevalence of pictures is due rather to fashion than to teste. Some of the leading tobacco firms are distributing works that aim at estheticism and which sometimes almost hit the mark; but, in common parlance, photographs have the call, and realism is in the ascendent. This is a practical age which ignores poetry in the pursuit of facts. There are Zolas in art as well as in literature; and they seemed to have captured all the muses and put them in training for the ordinary purposes of life. But perhaps, after all, there is more true poetic feeling in the attempt to idealize facts than in the effort at making fancy objections. The world is becoming so populous that there is no longer room for any mere creatures of the imagination.

Shakespeare-whoever the name may personate-seems to be the one imaginative writer whose works have a constantly growing popularity, more and more universal as the era in which they were produced becomes more distant. Not many years ago the French called him a buffoon. Now, we hear that a volume of Shakesperian studies, to be followed by other volumes until they include the entire repertory of the great dramatist, has been published by a French lady, Mlle. Blase de Bury, and that the University of France has authorized their use in the public schools. This is a remarkable compliment to be paid to Shakespearian art by a country that so long contended for the "unities" of dramatic composition. It is the more curious, too, when we reflect that our living playwrights, the French leading, are continually departing more and more widely from the principles of construction observed in all of Shakespeare's plays. There is something almost mysterious in the reputation of this author. Hardly an eminent poet ever lived-in modern times, at least-who did not try his hand at play writing, and, if we except stories, more plays are probably produced each year than works in all other departments of literary composition combined. Yet, after the works of Shakespeare, all the plays in the world that would live for a single generation, if their immortality depended exclusively on their merit, could be almost counted on the fingers. Certainly the authors could be counted on the fingers, and the names would not go round. Shakespeare's works alone seem to have been written for all the fashions of civilization and for all time.

Something peculiarly feminine is announced in the formation of a "Working Girl's Vacation Society." Good for the girls. Let the male workers cudgel their brains for social theories affecting the rights of labor, the distribution of wealth, and all collateral subjects; but let the girls take a vacation. The conspiracies that will be hatched on Glen Island may trouble a great many men individually and lead to important social results; but they will never end in a fresh declaration of war between Justus Schwab and the police. Girls do so love a vacation.

The newest tea cups are flat and shallow; breakfast cups take the same form, but after-dinner coffee cups must be tall, conical and tapering in a straight line from the rim to the bottom.

## Developing the Exchange.

A meeting of brokers, members of the Real Estate Exchange and Auc tion Room (Limited), was held at the Exchange Building in Liberty street, on Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. H. H. Cammann, president of the Exchange, stated that the object of the meeting was to come to some understanding under which the brokers could meet daily to transact business. He suggested that different corners of the room should be used in which specialties could be dealt in as in the Stock Exchange. He exhibited a blackboard containing the following diagram:

Figure 1.

| North of |
| :--- | ---: |
| 110th St. | Renting.

Mir. Cyrille Carreau addressed the meeting in favor of a registry of property. Under the plan he proposed, advertising would be saved and the cutting of commissions among brokers stopped.
This registry system was debated by Messrs. Fish, Bellamy, Seaman, Jones, Wilkins, Leviness and, others and Mr. Carreau was finally requested to submit his plan in writing to the directors for their consideration.
Mr. Ferdinand Fish approved of Mr. Cammann's proposition to hold a daily meeting of brokers, but he thought that perhaps a better way would be for brokers to deal in the kind of property rather than the location His views will best be illustrated by the following diagram:

Figure 2.

| Apartment Houses. | Dinelivg |
| :---: | :---: |
| 䒨 | $\stackrel{\dot{\text { ¢ }}}{\text { ¢ }}$ |
| Loans. | Renting. |

On motion of Mr. Morris Wilkins it was decided to ask the Board of Directors to issue a call forthe brokers to meet daily, and Messrs. Ferdinand Fish, L. J. Carpenter and A. M. Jones were appointed a committee to suggest rules to the board under which the members of the Exchange should transact business at the daily meetings.
Mr. Cammann also notified the members of the progress that was being made in collecting information for the use of the brokers and their customers. The meeting then adjourned.

## Bonanzas Sat Upon.

A Californian, now in New York, and a man of well-known repute told the writer he was a firm believer that the Comstock lode contained one and probably more bonanzas which were "sat upon" by the bonanza firm. He held shares in the Best and Belcher ; nor would he sell them under any consideration, for he and certain partners of his in the past knew, beyond all peradventure, that there was a bonanza in that mine which extended into the Con. Virginia, and the tail end of which was now being found in the Hale and Norcross and Savage
"But," asked the writer, "can this be possible? Would not the bonanza firm be glad to open any new ore deposit, so as to keep their mills employed and make their other mining properties valuable?"
"No," replied the Californian; "Jobn W. Mackey and his friends want all the cream themselves. They are concealing this deposit so as to freeze out the bolders. They had sixty thousand out of one hundred thousand shares, and they have just purchased fifteen thousand more of the estate of a man who was one of a pool which had agreed not to sell. . To swindle the stockholders of the Con. Virginia they have made an agreement with Senator Jones, who is working the upper levels on shares. Senator Fair found he was being cheated, and is raising a row. Mackey's necessities will force him to open up this Best and Belcher bonanza. He has got rid of some ten millions of his fortune, three millions of it having disappeared in the Rapid Telegraph Company. He was caught out on a Texas railway enterprise, and the cable is a very heavy load for him to carry. Mark my words, you will soon hear of the opening of a new bonanza on the Comstock."
From other quarters the writer hears that John W. Mackey has probably
lost $\$ 2,000,000$ in the Rapid Telegraph, and in telegraphic circles, it is said, that both he and Mr. James Gordon Bennett are heartily sick of their cable enterprise, and that the time is probably not distant when they will sell out to the old cable combination. It is further said that as soon as the Rapid Telegraph and the Bankers \& Merchants will be out of the way, that the Baltimore \& Ohio Company will surrender to the Western Union, thus establishing that telegraph monopoly. The telegraph system of the B. \& O. has been a dead loss of from forty to fifty thousand dollars a month.

## Law Questions Answered.

Editor Record and Guide:
New York, May 6, 1885.
Dear Sir-Will you be kind enough to answer the following questions in your paper?

A piece of property is about being divided; through it a street or boulevard was projected some ten or twelve years ago; there has been neither assessment on property adjoining or value given to the owners of the property; the street is laid out on the city maps in dotted lines. 1. I understand, in order to declare the street open, they must have the permission of the majority of the holders of lineal feet of property through which the street goes; is this right? 2. If the parties interested go to Albany and they have the street declared open, can the city take the property without paying the for a street the owner then builds 3. After property has been condenened would the city pay the owner for the property and improvements thereon, or would he be obliged to keep his property vacant, paying taxes, etc., on the property until such time as the city chose to declare the street open? By replying to the above you will oblige,
Answer.-1. Where is your street or boulevard? In the Twenty-third or Twenty-fourth Wards? [We assume that it is in New York City.] If in either of those wards when the Department of Public Parks laid it out, did they describe it as a street of the first, or second, or third class? If of the first, it needs no consent of property owners for them to order it opened; if of the second class, it requires the petition of the owners of atleast one-third of the linear feet of frontage on the street and of the streets intersecting the same for 500 feet in each direction from such intersection; if of the third class, the petition of the ownersof at least three-fourths of such linear frontage.

If your street is in the old city (other than those two wards) it requires the petition of so many proprietors of lands fronting on such street as shall together own three-fourth parts of all the lands fronting on such street to make such petition.
2. No; under the constitution no private property can be taken for public uses without just compensation to the owners. The constitution is above the Legislature.
3. Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment are 'forbidden by law to allow any sum or compensation whatsoever for any building or buildings which, at any time subsequently to the filing of the maps of streets ordered to be filed by the law of 1807, may have been built, or at any time hereafter may be built, in partor in whole, on any street laid out by the Commissioners of Streets and Roads under that act. But for any street laid out since then the Commissioners may assess upon the city one-third of the estimated value of any building necessarily removed therefor. After the property has been "condemned" for a street it belongs to the city and can not be taxed. [We are in doubt whether our correspondent uses his words correctly. That is a difficulty which always arises when the real facts and names are not stated to a lawyer when asking his opinion.] Before answering the question about payment for the property and improvements we would have to know where the street is, what department laid it out, parks or public works, or Commissioners on application of the Mayor and the owners, and all the steps that were actually taken in "projecting" and "laying out on a map," and "condemning," and "opening " the particular street.

Law Editor.

To Editor of The Record and Guide.
New York, May 7th, 1885
Dear Sir: On May 2 d I received a hold-over proceeding in the Fifth Judicial District Court against a monthly tenant. When the proceeding was called the tenant tendered to the judge a certificate signed by M. D. Brien, attendant physician at Ludow street jail, stating the wife of tenant was too ill to be removed by dispossess proceedings, although I personally saw her daily in the street.

On reliable information I have been informed this M. D. did not see tenant's wife previous to giving the certificate, and not until three days afterwards.
was refused a warrant by the judge, although I obtained a certificate from a most reputable physician stating defendant's wife was not in her apartments, causing me to be deprived of possession and consequent annoyances for six days
Now, Mr. Editor, through your valuable journal, I should like to know what steps should in future be taken in such matters, and what redress I have.
I think a doctor, before giving a certificate in these cases, should be compelled by law to make an affidavit before a notary public
Several cases similar to this has come to my notice, and I have no doubt other owners and agents are being annoyed the same way. With respect, I remain, yours respectfully, Henry S. Shirley.
Answer.-You have no redress. The judge had no right to take the physician's " certificate;" there is no law for it, although it is frequently done. As the certificate was not lawful evidence, and therefore could not lawfully produce any effect, you have no claim against the lying physician for damages. It is what is called in law "damnum absque injuria." The only power the judge had in the matter was, after granting you a judgment of dispossess, to hold back the warrant on the physician's certificate if he chose to believe the latter. See that a more careful judge is elected next time. We have just had a similar case where a dishonest physician (there are scalawag doctors though most of them are honorable) caused a loss of $\$ 72$ by just such a false certificate. Matters have grown to such a condition in this community that the bonest creditor has a very poor show. The operation of the law favors dishonest debtors and dishonest people generally. An honest law-abiding citizen who desires his rights is a public nuisance.

Law Editor,

Editor Record and Guide
May 14, 1885.
Dear Sir-What is the best book published on law-blanks, \&c.? Please answer through your Record and Guide. Yours, \&c.,

A Long Subscriber and Admirer.
ANSWER.-If we understand our correspondent's question aright, he wants "McCall's Clerk's Assistant," containing a large variety of legal forms and instruments, adapted not only to county and town offices, but to the wants of professional and business men throughout the United States, having particular reference to the Middle, Eastern and Western States. It is prepared and edited by Henry S. McCall, Esq., Professor of the Law of Wills and toal Property in the Albany Law School, and is published by William Gould \& Son, No. 68 State street, Albany, N. Y. The last edition was published in 1884. It has been in constant use since 1860, and contains approved forms for almost everything-assignments, bills of sale, chattel mortgages, contracts and agreements, deeds, bonds and mortgages, mechanics' liens, leases, partnership papers, patents, powers of attorney, receipts, wills, naturalization papers, and a hundred other forms.

## The New York Arcade Railway. <br> an underground view.



The above cut represents a cross section of the Arcade Railway as it will appear when completed according to the amended charter passed by the last Legislature, and which is now awaiting the signature of the Governor. The excavation of Broadway from curb to curb, a distance of forty-four feet, will afford ample room for four tracks, as seen in the illustration, without any encroachment on the vaults under the sidewalks. The two inside tracks will be used for through or express trains, which, with stoppages a mile apart, are intended to make the distance from the Battery to Harlem River in twenty minutes. The accommodation or way trains running on the two outside tracks will stop every three, four or five blocks, according to the necessities of travel, and will run at about the same rate of speed as the
elevated roads. All the trains can have as many cars attached as the accommodation of the public at any hour of the day may require. The motive power will be either electricity, compressed air or cable, thus avoiding all annoyance from steam, smoke or cinders. The vauits or sub-ways under neath the two outside tracks, as seen in the cut, are for the enclosure of water gas and steam pipes, electric wires of all kinds and any other subterranean apparatus which the present or future needs of the city may require. Within this enclosure they will always be accessible for repairs or the laying of new pipes or wires, without tearing up or disturbing the surface of Broadway. And here it may be suggested that among the many incidental benefits which will accrue from the construction of the Arcade Railway will be the solution of the serious problem as to what shall eventually be done with these decaying and corroding pipes underneath Broadway as well as the unsightly telegraph wires overhead. What the Arcade Company proposes to do at its own expense will very soon have to be done at the expense of the city should the road not be built.
The roof of the Arcade is to rest on iron girders supported by iron columns, and the space between the arched brick ceiling of the Arcade roof and the surface of the street above is to be filled in with asphalt, concrete and sand, thus affording a firm foundation for any kind of pavement that the city may deem best for the uses of Broadway. This pavement, whether it be stone, wood or other material, will never have to be torn up or disturbed till worn out, which will be another inestimable boon to the traveling public as well as a great saving of expense to the city. It will thus be seen that while the primary object of the projectors of the Arcade Railway is to meet the great and imperative recessity of rapid tran sit, which can be met in no other way, the incidental advantages to the city involved in the enterprise are scarcely less imporant.
The rapid construction and early completion of this great work is now assured if the bill passed by the Legislature meets the approval of the Governor. In any event, the officers of the company say that a Broadway underground road is to be built-according to the amended charter, if approved by the Governor, according to the original charter, if not. Contracts for the work have been completed and signed, embracing plans adapted to either alternative. It rests with the Governor to say whether the better and more expensive road shall be built, or the inferior and less expensive. Strangely enough the principal opposition to the improvement comes from a few Broadway property owners, and yet pecuniarily they will derive the most benefit. The opponents of the enterprise now number only a small percentage of the owners of property on that thorough fare. Instead of injuring their property, the construction of the Arcade would restore Broadway to its former importance, enhance the value of its real estate at least one-third, and render it the finest thoroughfare in the world.

## The World of Business.

## Periodicity of Panics.

Probably there is no other idea, having no substantial basis in fact, which is more widely entertained or has more hold on the minds of men than the is more widely entertained of periodicity in panics. No sane man in the idea that there is some law of periodicity in panics. No sane man in the
world will hesitate to admit that he has not definitely traced that periodworld will hesitate to admit crat he has not derent and there some crazy craner of the financial world, icity. Here and there some crazy crank, the venner of the financial world,
will assert that he knows all about it. Usually the only result of che prewill assert that he knows all about it. Usually the only result of che pre-
dictions of Venner and his kind, is to prove that he knows, not more, but dictions of Venner and his kind, is to prove that he knows, not more, but less than other people; that his stupidity io details is based upon a broad ready to grant without dispute that they cannot point out the menvarying ready to grant without dispute that they cannot point out the unvarying
and immutable laws which govern prices, still insist that they believe such and immutable laws which govern prices, stime if one could only find them. A pamphlet recently published by a Chicago firm illustrates both the methods of the quacks and cranks, and the insatiable appetite of the public for being gulled. It is entitled, "Is Benner a prophet ?" The subject is a book of prophecies about prices, which was published in 1876 by one Samuel Benner, whose close similarity to Venner, the most impudent of all the weather quacks, is not confined to his name. The pamphlet calls for only one objection. Loading a 100 -pound gun to kill a gnat is not economically expedient. But it confronts Mr. Benner, and his assertions to the past, and his predictions as to the future, with a body of statistics and duagrams which do prove conclusively that the man was either more ignorant than most men, or that he was a more eminent falsifier. It shows, particularly with respect to the prices of pig iron, that nearly everyone of his assertions was false, in greater or less degree, and that the supposed periodicity on which all his theory was based did not really exist at all in the recorded facts when he wrote. It shows, too, that not one of his predictions have been verified. Yet the very publication of such a pamphlet by a business firm, and the anxiety shown to overthrow the influence of Benner's predictions on the minds of others, proves that the predictions made were supposed to have had much influence on many minds. The argument here devoted especially to the iron question might be made even stronger, not only against any other branch of Benner's predictions, but against every other theory of like nature. The fact is that different products are governed by different laws. Scarcity and high prices tend to cause increased production the world over, and in every branch of business. But production can be increased, of wheat in one year, but of coffee in not less than three years. It takes but a few days to secure an increased production of some vegetables, but years to get a larger crop of asparagus. So with other products; to produce more hogs, or more cattle, or more wool, different periods are required. In the production of metals, it takes a longer time to put up the machinery for some manufactures than for others, and , like manner an almost infinite variety is fou any ncreased tonar . the condition all this it must be added that some theducts can ber cois sumption. To al thert of the world but others in narow ditricts in a
 common in its effects upon all products, is impossible. Assuwing periodical cause to exist, its operation would be felt in the marlets as to some products immediately, as to others after one year, and as to others still, after only two or three years. The sun-spot theory, so often urged obviously has reference directly to the products of agriculture only and to articles manufactured from such products. But no one supposes that the quantity of coal or of ore taken out of mines, or of trees cut down and sawed, or of stone taken from quarries, or of fish taken from the sea, or of silk from cocoons, or of oil from wells, or of the products manufactured from ores, wood, stone, fish or silk, can in any way depend upon the spots upon the sun. Moreover, as to agricultural products themselves, the same con ditions affect one crop favorably and another fatally. The same influence aftlicts one part of the world with disaster and urings bountiful supplie
and blessings to another. Hence the same conditions cannot affect all products, even of agriculture, in like manner, and still less all the products manufactured from these, agd still less the vast number of other products which do not depend upon agriculture at all. The theory of periodicity has
no visible foundation. Nor can it yet be conceived how periodical changes in prices generally can result from any possible law of nature, unless from laws affecting the operations of the human mind and the development of the
human intellect. It is in this direction, if anywhere, that causes periodically recurring to influence the prices of products and the course of trade must be sought. But it is to be added that investigation thus far fails to show
the existence of any strictly periodical phenomena, either of disaster or of prosperity, to be explained by any theory whatever.-Daily Commercial
Bulletin.

## Canals vs. Railways.

The proposed construction of the Hennepin Canal and enlargement of the Erie Canal so as to permit propellers navigating the chain of lakes to reach tingwater without breakig bulk was recentiy discussed at the annual meetopinion seems to have been adverse to both of these improvements. The the Erie Canal. He stated the main features of the plan to be a prism 18 feet in depth, 100 feet wide at the bottom, with locks 450 feet long and 60 feet wide, and an alignment and gratient which shall feed the entire canal fromeca River, where the surface of the canal must be nearly fifty feet above that of the river, and for nearly two miles must be over forty feet above the surface upon whichits embankment must be built. He thought that in order to secure a continuously-descending profile from the lake to the Hudson it which means the abandonment of a large portion of the present canal. He estimated the cost of the work at from a hundred to a hundred and fifty millions of dollars. The principal argument on the other side was made by
Mr. E. P. North. He presented statistics showing that the traffic on the Erie Canal had fallen from $6,442,225$ tons in 1868 to $5,664,056$ tons in 1884 , not-
withstanding the fact that tolls had been abolished, the State of New York withstanding the fact that tolls had been abolished, the State of New York nage of the New York Central Railway has risen from 1,846, 599 in 1868 , to
$10,892,440$ tons in 1884, alongside of this free waterway, and now a second $10,892,440$ tons in 1884, alongside of this free waterway, and now a second
railway has been added to the previously existing means of transportation on the same line. Really, however, all the railways from the Valley of the Mississippi to the Atiantic seaboard are competitors of the Erie Canal. The traffic
of three of these lines-the New York Central, the Erie and the Pennsylvania of three of these lines-the New York Central, the Erie and the Pennsylvania
-has increased from $16,912,000$ tons in 1868 to $51,841,000$ tons in 1884, while -has increased from 16,912,000 tons is 1868 to $51,841,000$ tons in 1884 , while enormous discrepancy is found in the fact that the railways can carry more
cheaply than the canal, while they offer advantages in regard to time and cheaply than the canal, while they offer advantages in regard to time and
regularity which they would continue to do after the enlargement. Leaving out the fact that the canal is closed by ice for half the year the ordinary freight train is only three days between Buffalo and New York, while
the steamer occupies eight days in making the passage by canal and river, and under most favorable circumstances the cost of transportation by the water route cannot be less than existing rates by rail. He added that the
new Canadian canals have failed to realize the hopes of their advocates, the new Canadian canat have failed to realize the hopes of their advocates, the
receipts of grain at Montreal having decreased $3,700,000$ bushels since the completion of the work, while the receipts at Boston and Baltimore, which bushels respectively during the same period. It is argued from all this that the proposed enlargement of the Erie Canal should not be undertaken at the proposed enlargement of the Erie Canal should not be undertaken at The latter would be especially objectionable, inasmuch as an appropriation ing expenditures in other parts of the country for equally unnecessary undertakings, one of which would be the Hennepin Canal improvement. These are specious arguments; and unfair, unless accompanied with a statement of another very important fact, on which rests the chief value of pro-
posed undertaking. It is this: The canal is the great regulator of rates of transportation by rail. The roads used to charge 40 cents per hundred accepted less than 10 cents for the same service, forced thereto by the close competition of the water route. It may be claimed that the railways have competed among themselves to bring about this result. But such an arguigan Canal which exerts a tremendous influence on rates, though the amount of its annual traffic may almost be said to be small enough to be unimportant. No one can doubt that it would carry vastly more freight if the latter have been compelled to reduce their rates to the point where canal transportation ceases to be an advantage except to places directly on
its route. The canal has forced down rates directly on the Rock Island, the figures charged by that road put down those on the Burlington \& Quincy and the Chicago \& Alton, and those in turn influenced the tariff on the
other roads which lie further from the waterway. The construction of the other roads which lie further from the waterway. The construction of the Hennepin Canal would provide means of access from the Upper Mississippi to this city that would bear directly on the Northwestern roads, and make
them concede a further reduction in their rates of freight to Chicago. It them concede a further reduction in their rates of freight to Chicago. It
cannot be too well remembered by the people of this city that the canal and ake rout the so ill liberty and progress. It is a story so well known as not to need retelling her to rise from the mud to the position she occupies to-day. But there are many who do not so readily perceive that the dependence is just as vital now as it ever was in the past. Yet so it is. In order to appreciate the railroads displayed all through every one of many past winters, when the closing of the waterways has left us at their merey for the time being. A glance at the winter schedule will enable one to appreciate the force of
Nicripture. "The tender mercies of the wicked are cruel."-Chicago

## The Outlook.

On the whole, we may infer that, while trade is dull and not satisfactory ity, but also a mild extreme form of the opposite conditions last year; and, while the money and merchandise movements are relatively small, there are small profits instead of large losses. Also while the prices of our produce and secur-
ities are unsatisfactory, we are making balances on the profit side of the international balance sheet instead of debts, and are no longer under the necessity of exporting gold to settle differences. Taking a general view
of the situation, we may suggest on sufficiently obvious grounds that the of the situation, we may suggest on sufficiently obvious grounds that the
general situation has been cleared of a vast amount of unsound or dangerous material, and that the liquidation has been so thorough and comprehensive that confidence is reasserting itself, at least in the form of the whole, a situation and discouraging operations for declines. It is, on departure in the direction of activity and appreciation-a situation in which encouraging developments may work out recuperative results, with the assurance that the underpinning of business has been strengthened and that there is more philosophy in stability and appreciation from the present plane of valuations than at any time anterior to the late destructive decline

## An Immense Field Opening to American Enterprise

Basing their calculations upon close observations and many years of experience of the laws of progressive increase, foreign statisticians estimate tons before the end of the present century. They further calculate whit a fine bonanza this would be, and where all this sugar might come from, especially if the progress of production should be checked, as it probably will be in the short intervening period, by a revolution in the manufacture of the article. At one time, indeed, it seemed as if the Cuban planters would, by means of the Spanish treaty obtain a monopoly for the exploit-
ation of the American market, but as they have since discovered that they would probably be obliged to share this privilege with others, they have naturally enough begun to denounce the treaty, and may now be counted
as amongst the bitterest and most zealous opponents of this monstrous bargain. Its free discussion in Europe has opened their eyes in time to protest against its consummation. There are, however, a number of other candidates for this prize who, with or without such treaties, would event ually be capable of adding large quantities of sugar to our present supplies. the precedence and try to make their own sugar, if they can. We have always contended and still contend, with a firmer faith and more reason than ever, that the production of the cane-sugar along the Gulf coast and n many parts of the States bordering upon the Southern Atlantic can be n many parts of the states bordering upon to almost limitless extent. Indeed, the beginning of it might have been made already, and it probably would have been if our planters themselves had not, sometimes as an argument for protection, sometimes as an excuse for the inevitable result of gross errors in its cultivation, pretended that the climate was against the production of rich sugar-cane and high yields. Of course it would have been foolish to expect the success of na man who, even before he commenced a thing, was firmly convinced dice, has not only paralyzed the energy of our planters, but prevented al others from taking the infallibility of their judgment on this matter, in which their competency and authority, though based upon nothing, were held in supreme reverence. We have lately come upon facts which will not only completely upset this theory, but, we trust, silence this prejudice forspeak of Texas and Florida, to give the ribbon cane a fair trial for the pur pose of extending its cultivation in these States. Our own sugar planters
above all others will be surprised to learn that it is not in the tropics, not in Guadaloupe, nor even in Cuba, so justly considered the finest cane country in the world, but in Spain that the highest rendements from the sugar-cane are now obtained. While the average yield in Cuba does not surpass 7 per cent., and that of the Central mills of Guadaloupe varies from season to season hetween 9 and 10 per cent., the yield at the Central mills of Granada cane sugar, he nly to provinces of spain suitabe for the production of narrow strip of the coast hemmed in on one side by rocky heights and on the other by the Mediterranean. But neither the hills to th north, nor the rier against the rigors of frost and snow, which only last year covered the entire region to a depth of many inches with a white pall. The whole industry is as much a triumph over nature as the beet sugar production in is due to the extraordinary skill and interest with which the cultivation of the cane has been practiced ever since the Moors possessed this land and cul tivated the precious plant, according to rules transmitted for genera-
tions, as far back as the 11th century. These rules were indeed at that early day so perfect that even under the light which science has since thrown upon the principles of agriculture, very little might be added to and nothing faulty detected in them. If we follow the 36th degree, which does not even touch the extremest points of the southern coast of Spain westward and over the a tlantic into this continent, we strike the line between Virginia and North Carolina, between Tennessee and Kentucky, Missour1 and Arkansas emerging at last upon the coast of the Pacific a little to the south of ran ture-swerves much further to the south in America, but not so much indeed, as not to leave still further south of it a vast extent of country rarely if ever visited by deep snowfalls. All these lands, or at least the best of
them, might in time be covered with this semi-tropical plant, if we choose to call southern temperate zone. The country will soon need much more sugar than at present; our planters will soon need more allies to fight their battles and where could they hope to find stauncher friends than in the ranks of people like them interested iu the maintenance of this civilizing industry, in the manufacture of agricultural implements and machinery, in the production of coal, iron and other metals, and of their fertilizers, grains or raw or expenses on transportation and freights in eneral With proper cultivation cane is not an exhaustive crop, and even on lighter soils, in many respects the most suitable for cane. It would not be difficult to preserve
their fertility by constantly and with scrupulous care returning to them the abundant material wich can be saved for this purpose. If our planters would study this subject in Spain they might probably learn much that
would be new and valuable to them either in regard to the climate would be new and valuable to them eitherin regard to the climate or to planting and manufacturing. $-N$. O. Picayune.

## The Flour Industry

People must eat, in they stint themselves in clothing. For this reason Flopler food products are in steady demand, while staple dry goods are quiet. one-third idle. Old garments can be patched and made to do long en fully but, in the matter of food, "you cannot eat your cake and keep it." In dull times the dealer in food products has the advantage over the dealer in dry goods; the former has a steady stream of customers all day while the latter of the ward atine. In this. The table must be supplied if even at the expense flour milling is active. Flour mills at Minneaplis and elsewhere are running to their full capacity. Seventeen mills at Minneapolis last week showed an increase in production, and only two a decrease. The total pro-
duction was nearly 151,000 barrels, averaging over 25,000 barrels daily, duction was nearly 141,000 barrels, averaging over 25,000 barrels daily,
against 142,000 barrels the preceding week and 142,800 barrels for the corresponding week in 1884 . The mills find a ready market for their output,
and at present the demand is sufficient to absorb all the flour they can and at present the demand is sufficient to absorb all the flour they can
manufacture. It is very gratifying to know that one at least of our staple manufacture. It is very gratifying to know that one at least of our staple
industries is in full operation, and that there is likely to be "bread enough

## The Eric Canal

The New York senate passed a bill in the form of a constitutional amendment, to be voted on by the people, proposing to give the Erie Canal to the national government. It is by no means certain that Congress would accept the gift, and no matter what the conditions of the transfer, it is evident that there could be no positive assurance that after such transfer the canal would be maintained and operates the interests of commerce. The annual appropration for that purpose would always mate opposison, and be made the pretext for sadding upon the goverment many other similar enterprises of widely varying merit. Under these circumstances it is hardly surprising that the New York railroads should be suspected of being the real
authors of the bill. The free canal as now operated acts as a regulator of authors of the bil. The free canal as now operated acts as a regutar of that the State or the people are tired of the present status of the capal tends to unsettle its management and diminish its patronage. That the free toll
system is of immense benefit to New York City is undeniable, but there is
 prising it considerable change
day.-St. Louis Republican.

## Vanderbilt's Little Game

The despondent view which Mr. Vanderbilt is said to be bestowing upon the stock market is almost sufficient to convince one that he has nearly completed his preparations to take in West Shore. The great philanthropist is rarely so selfish as to compete with the public for properties for which he creates a cry, and is even generally so unselfish, when the multitude are buying eagerly on his pointers, as to divide out his own holdings with lavish
hand. Conversely, he would much prefer, in the amiability of his heart, $t$, go along in peace and quietness, picking up only such things as the public go along in peace and quietness, picking up only such things as the public ting their fill of anything he recommends, by competing with them in such purchases or sales. Mr. Vanderbilt has strenuously denied on all occasions that he ever made speculative sales of any of his railroads; and, indeed, since the big sale of $\$ 20,000,000$ of Central stock a few years ago, he has interview with him last week purports to put the whole business in a new ight, and for once Mr. Vanderbilt is anxious to be generally recognized as n active seller of his special properties and a bear on the general situation It is not a bad scheme to be bearish if bearishness prove contagious. Mr Vanderbilt has concluded that his system will be ultimately compelled to yield gracefully to the West Shore blackmail, as it yielded to the Nickelplate, but it is particularly desirable to buy at bottom prices.-Louisville

## The Future of Copper

It is reported from England that a motion is on foot in that country to stablish a copper institute on the plan of the British Iron and Steel Institrt and manufactures to warrant the formation sufficient importance in the the sole purpose of investigating its properties and studying its merits, with a view to its more general adoption as a substitute for iron and other metals, it is yet a significant sign of the times that the business public is realizing the fact that copper is destined to play a more important part in the future than its comparatively limited use in the past would seem to indicate. The present enormous annual output of the copper mines of the United States has already in some degree enlarged the market for this metal, and its further consumption is only dependent upon the price at which it can be sold. Its superior qualities would make it a readily accepted substiost could be so reduced as to place it on a relatively exual footing with the cheaper metal. For use as a roofing material it stands unequaled, and despite its greater first cost it is being as extensively employed for this purpose. How far it is applicable to the manufacture of plumbing fixtures has not yet his as well as a multitude of other working properties it it oducers will content with making a small percentage of profit on a large output, instead of closing or partially closing their mines with the result of forcing up the price, copper will before long open
field of application.-N. Y. Iron Age.

## What We May Expect

The statistical elements of business bave been pretty thoroughly examined during the last year or two, and each new development has been studied by thoughtful men all over the country to determine what the future is to be. All the light that was to be had from such sources has been obtained, and, though our means of getting at the facts are not so complete as thgy ought verproduction and the consequent decline in prices, of the inflation of the tock and bond markets, of the widespread bankruptey and breach of the and of the general stagnation that succeeds all these things. It is now known that the stocks of goods are comparatively small, that there is little disposition to speculate, that buyers are very cautious, and that there is no reason fear a further general run of failures. So far as the facts can be reduced is true, there are immense sums of capital fying idle, to better times able to say that it is si : ply taking a rest and will soon come into use Outside of statistics the main guide in a study of the situation must be the apparent temper of the people and the opinions of experts in each iscouragement and apathy or an enterprising spirit One of the general advantages of the shrewd speculator is his ability to perceive the drift of popular sentiment in regard to values and the outlook of trade. The wisest of the bears in the stock market have reaped large profits from observing the almost universal lack of faith and the constant expectation of lower prices growing out of repeated disappointments among buyers. It must be admitted that, if we are to judge from the temper of the public, we have not The most that can be looked for is a gradual recovery. It will take me a good while to become confident of the stability cf markets and the fruitage of their enterprises. The opinions of leading business men, are very valu-
able if you pick out the right men. C. P. Huntington is quoted as spaking hopefully, but such opinions as men like Huntington and Gould give to the public are worthless. If the country were on the brink of a precipice and they were loaded up with stocks they would of course talk
confidently. It is no part of the business of a speculator to ruin himself by telling the truth. And any opinion from a big speculator that things were in a bad condition would be equally valueless, for it would be open to the suspicion that it was uttered for a private purpose. Yet
such men have followers without number, and all through the darkest times f last year these followers were imposed upon with the assurance that the week they clung to the delusion, and it cost them a good deal of money. Meanwhil" thetweing a sort of "Hush, don't wake of failures in the newspapers that made the times bad. Fortunately we now have favorable opinions of the outlook from more trustworthy persons than the speculators. In no branch of trade are there yet very sanguine we have seen for many a month. The dry goods people are not yet through俍 taken in small lots. The market bore the sale vor the most part made clear to the trade that there must be higher prices or a lower but it production before the mills can get a profit on their output. There has since fair and stocksnot excessive. Making due allowance for efforts of the colled men to show up their business in a favorable light, the trade doe not the coal be in a specially gratifying condition. It is evident that low prices will have to be accepted all through the summer. As for iron, a man in that branch of business being asked recently how trade was, told a story: A boy who was trying to sell a dog expatiated on his good points, winding up with the thirds "" inquired a bystander. "Just dog," was the reply. In the money and stock markets it is the same old story emphasized. The holdings of lawful money by the banks in excess of the needs of the reserve fund continue to increase, and will unquestionably be large all through the summer. The New York stock list is hald up by manipulation. The general conviction is that the railroads will not have earnings the coming summer that
will justify any considerable advance in prices. . A strong effort is being
 rates and to settle the qua
Shore.-Chicago Tribune.

## Mexican Cotton

The Secretary of the Mexican Commission to the New Orleans Exposi tion, Senor Plutarco Ornelas, has furnished for publication some very valuable statistics relative to the production of cotton and its manufacture in Mexico. In considering the annual cotton product of the world, very little
attention has been paid to the cotton produced in Mexico. In fact; it doe not appear to have been generally known that much cotton was produced In that country. The New Orleans Exposition, however, has been the means of causing the world to be furnished with some information on thi subject. The cotton crop of Mexico last year amounted to 57,000 bales of 350 pounds each. This was clean cotton ready for the mills. The Mexican Financier very correctly remarks that this is rather a large amount of cot ton to be ignored in forming an estimate of the annual cotton supply of the world. This large amount of cotton, however, is not sufficient to meet the demands of the Mexican mills, and about 10,000 bales a year are imported from the United States. In Mexico there are twenty-three States in which looms and 247,894 spindles. The total value of the machinery in these mill looms and 247,894 spindles. The total value of the machinery in these mills at $\$ 10,000,000$. Mexico is much more of a cotton manufacturing country than she is generally understood to be. If the reciprocal treaty which she has negotiated with this country should be ratified, it is probable that she would at once show marked progress in manufacturing industries, becaus her opportunities for getting cheap machinery would be greatly increased The very prominent part that Mexico has taken in the New. Orleans Expo sition shows that she is awake to the advantages of advertising her soup of wealth, and that she is ready to utilize everything that will help develop

## The Age of Steel

"The country owes a great debt of gratitude to the labor organizations," says the Now Your invmercial Bulletin, and then it proceeds to show how this service, though involuntary, has been effective. They have made ol modes or manuacture so costhy that employers have been compelled to adopt in sult, f the
 tions in a remable maner. The ironwh asso thereby rendered costly, the products of steel have been substituted for it more rapidly here than abroad. The manufacture of steel escapes many of the labor complications to which iron is liable, and the late Pittsburg convention of ironworkers endeavored to raise the scale of the steel workers only hope to this thank movement bat they says that they to copel the the west, for in the Last they have not bet able succeed in raising prices in the West they will simply increase the advan tage which Earn mills already enjoy. Also that the immediate effect of tage which Eastern mills already enjoy. Also, that the immediate effect of
such success will be to still further stimulate the adoption of those modes of production in which the cost of skilled labor is smallest. As an example it points out that trade journals are now full of descriptions of new Pittsburg for making steel, one of which, now in successful operation in rest of the work being done by unskilled hands, easily obtainable anywhere If these statements are true, the ironworkers can hardly be ignorant of the fact, and it would seem that the knowledge should naturally make them cautious about entering upon the great strike which seems to be threatened. The object of a strike would be to improve wages, but the effect, under the cir cumstances outlined, would more probably be to largely extend the adop permanently wihdraw employment from many who now draw the highes wages. One question which naturally suggests itself, however, is this: If the substitution of cheap steel processes for iron is due to the action of are more powerful than in America, the sulstitution is less rapid than here

## Values of Some Products.

The events of the last two or three weekshave been tending to relieve the commercial situation at one of the points of greatest weakness. The special peculiar depres under which we have been laboring have been, first, the by a so-called protective tariff, anded artisan industries, unduly stis of the staples of aoricultural produce, especially those of the North and West The latter has been largely instrumental in aggravating the difficulties in the way of prosperity to artisan industry. The excessively low prices for Western foodstuffs, especially grain, are facts of common observation. The advance set in before the occurrence of the last Anglo-Russian war crisis, winter wheat especially having gained very materially, while oth r cereals were irm or rising. The boom started by the war sensation depended, of course, upon the realization of war, and if peace be assured much of the rise apparently reached ment was developed. If so, it is a fact of considerable general significance. It is a result of our financial system to impose the principal of the soil the most costly system of taxation upon the productions cially dear, but has also has not only rendered merchandise artifithe volume of artisan productions, The uictious but decepted profit duces by far the greater part of the country's wealth, its grain, live stock, cotton, etc., have been the principal reliance for the support of the general mercantile trade in protected articles. The farmers have borne the burden with wonderful endurance, and as long as the world's markets were favorable to their great productions their resources availed to keep the whole system in apparently healthy action. But in the last two years the immense burden, natural and artificial, which had to be borne by the products of the soil, has pressed upon producers with unwonted severity, because their produce has shrunken seriously in money value. Not only have the worlds markets declined from material causes, but in addition there has been superimposed upon our Western pioduce the artificial disability of legislative restrictions in several foreign countries, directed at products of our protective duties on our artisan products. The farmers, thereiore, to use slang phrase, of the products of the soil has been felt in all parts of the complicated system built thereon. There has been a weakening and settling burden to burden to the capacity of its support. None of the great nations soil for the sustenance of its wealth and general industry, and nonation taxes the capacity of this general palsore with such a reckess disievard both of the limit of its strength and the contingencies which may impaird own energies. There is consequently no nation which is liable to as serious inconveniences from any turn of revenues. The late turn of the markets is therefore a matter of great significance. Even if the change of tendencies in breadstuffs and provisions be due to influences which may have undesirable effects it is a real and substantial benefit, for according to our past experience the late combination of adverse conditions has been partly fortuitous and probally
transient, and a present relief may tide over the period of hardship. Whether there is to be a great war between England and Russia or not the grain market is not unreasonably high, though the prospect of peace would probably cause a temporary relapse. In the meanwhile if a great war should follow it should be remembered that Russian resources for transportation have been greatly expanded in the last twenty years. There is an extensive railroad system which would serve completely for the trade of the continent of Europe, and a maritime blockade would be very different in
its results from the blockade of the Crimean war thirty years ago.-Courierits results
Journal.

## Sugar by Electricity

An entirely new process for refining sugar, electricity being the agent employed, is one of the latest discoveries. If the half that is claimed for it be true it is also one of the most important that has been made in the last pensing altontury. The process is said to be a dry one throughout, dis no syrup whatever is produced, the whole product being hard sugar of nearly if not quite absolute purity-namely : 100 per cent. cane sugar, per analy sis. This result has been obtained from the lowest grades, as Java stroops and second quality of beet root, the parcels treated ranging all the way from ten pounds to over a ton in weight. The refined sugar is obtained within four hours from the time the machinery is set in motion, and the process is continuous, the output of refined sugar being kept up so long as the raw material is fed in and the machinery kept in motion. The cost of the process is almost ridiculously low, being set at not more than 80 cents per ton with a guarantee that the loss will not be greater than about one-half of 1 per cent. The cost of the requisite machinery, including power and the apparatus needed to put the sugar into barrels and the buildings required to enclose the works, is estimated to be about \$100, 4,000 barrels every twenty-four hours. The discovery will ere long work a evolution in our sugar industries that will throw into the background the results obtained through long years of costly experimentation by government officials and others in the attempt to purify sugar. She production of
beet-root sugar is already so extensive in Europe as to supply an almost unlimited quantity of material for purification by the new process, and make sugar cheap as well as solving the Cuban problem forever. We add that the account furmished us does not say whether or not the process is adaptable to the "sugar" made from corn by the numerous glucose work in this country -Courier Journal

## Rails and Railroads in Germany and America.

A government inquiry into the cost of manufacturing steel rails in Germany shows that exclusive of interest and simkng fund the cost varied at different works between 109 and 143 maiks per ton bat 1884 the cost at all German works averaged about 90 marks. In English works the cost of steel rails to the producer varied between 102 and 125 marks, but in 1884, in he Cleveland district it had been reduced to 34.7 marks. The cost of abor at German works in 1579 was at the rate of 3.80 to 10.40 marks per ton. The percentage of labor to the total cost of production varied between $25 / 8$ per cent. and $81 / 3$ per cent. The reduction in prices was equal to 29 per cent. in Germany and in England 70 per cent. The cost of turning out rails in the United States in 1879 would bematter of conjecture, but the cost in 1884 may be surmised very closely from the fact that most of the works were forced by the low prices ruling to abandon the business. The cost Wennsylvana est suill so 1879 from $\$ 45$ priaz per vania mils since rad that the worl trade, tht in 1879 while in 1883 ther erned 614 per cent the profits in 1870 per ce 500,000 marks and in $188316,500,000$. The cost of railroad building in the United States in respect to the rails alone, if standard steel rails are used has been reduced upwards of 40 per cent, and there is consequently so much less capital necessary for the freight traffic to pay dividends on mplying a widened margin either for reducing rates or for increasing the earnings on capital.-Courier Journal.

## Shoes for Europe.

The German manufacturers are studying the processes used in our sho factories, with the idea, evidently, of adopting some of the salient features We judge this to be so from the fact that the sons of five of the most prom inent manufacturers of that empire are in this country employed in differ nt shoe factories, and we hear of more who are coming. It is thought that the German government will put a higher duty on imported leather and the shoe manufacturers are asking that the tariff on shoes be increased something like three times what it is at present. This is now 60 marks for mantr, say prominent ponufarer in adveating an advanco Franktort, a prominent manufacturer, in advocating an advance sufficien to prohibit the importation of foreign shoes, called attention to the rapi strides the American shoe trade were making, and said that country woul send goods to Germany if not prevented by high duties. It is not improbable that the fears expressed in this meeting will be realized. Our manufacturers are already finding sale for their shoes in England and on the Our facilities in machinery and system of production are so much ahead of anything in Europe that we should be able to market there a fair quantity of our cheap solid leather shoes.-Shoe and Leather Reporter

## The Westward Rush.

The highways of Kansas, as well as the railways are filled with people looking for homes. It is estimated that the population ot the State will be increased by immigration this year many thousands more than for several years, or rather since the early rush was made to Kansas, just after the war. The wonderful crops Kansas has produced for several successive years invite immigration, and there being much unoccupied land in the state there is no reason why all seeking homes may not find remunera

## Building in 'Frisco.

Talk about dull times, why at no other time in the history of this city were so many new buildings contemplated and in the course of construc tion. Private dwellings, from the cottage to the mansion, are to be see going up on every street and avenue. Since miring share speculation something of the past, many a would-be loser in that field of swindle and thieving is now becoming the happy possessor of a home.-San Francisco Herald

## Fruit in California.

Fruit raising in California appears to be a thriving business, notwith standing the great distance of over 2,000 miles it has to go to seek a market. Nearly all the fruit-growing counties show a steady increase in the area tor last year; San Benito reports 100,000 new vines and 10,000 fruit trees Santa Barbara reports 20,000 new olive trees and as many vines; Santa Clara 400,000 new fruit trees and 3,000 additional acres in vines; Shastra 700 new acres in grapes; Stanislaus 30,000 new fruit trees and 70,000 new vines; Sutter and Yuba 50,001 new trees, and Napa, El Dorado, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Marin, San Bernardino, Sonoma and San Mateo all report an increased arceage in vines and trees. At the same time wheat, which is the chief field crop of the State, shows a decrease in the acreage
planted and in the volume of the crop. California is so admirably adapted 10 fruit that it is impossible not to regret that it is so far off. If it wer located in the midst of the states it might supply the land with wine and ruit and grow rich in the business. But it labors under the disadvantage of having to pay two bushels of fruit to get one to market.-St. Loui Republican.

District Attorney Root made a startling innovation lately in opposing the motion of James D. Fish's counsel for an adjournment until "the latte part of June "in order to argue his motion for a new trial. "Such delays,
Mr. Root observed, "had been a reproach to the administration of justice Fish had had sould be speedily punished." This is the sort of talk which has been com mon in the conversation of laymen and in the columns of newspapers; but it is a refreshing novelty to hear it from the lips of a lawyer and addresse to judges. The common professional feeling would be that the case ough from the creditors of the Marine Bank or of Grant and Ward had foun from the creditors of the Marine Bank or of Grant and Ward had foun
 the juges, who the Row bous phemous utterances, the court so far broke with the professional tradicion as to set down the argument for next Saturday. 1 is noteworthy, how York.-N. Y. Times.

## Real Estate Department.

The summer season is close at hand, and signs of dullness are multiplying in every direction. Dealers admit that there is not much trading, while the official list of conveyances shows a steady falling off in transactions comparing this spring with that of last year. The building movement con tinues active, and it is surprising, with the steadily diminishing number of unimproved lots on this island, that there is not more speculation in that class of property. There were some offerings at the Exchange last week, but the bidding was not brisk or the prices high, except at Scott \& Myers sale of corporation property on Third avenue. At that sale the prices were considered very good.
The brokers of the Exchange intend to hold regular meetings every day on the floor of that institution to transact business. It is believed that this practice will eventually lead to a large increase in the number of transactions.

The block front on the west side of Third avenue, between Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth streets, belonging to the corporation, was sold at auction on Wednesday for $\$ 152,200$. Three lots on Sixty-seventh street, adjoining the above, went for $\$ 34,800$, and three lots on Sixty-eighth street for $\$ 41,700$, making a total of $\$ 228,700$ for fourteen lots. Over forty other vacant lots were also offered, but it is said that less than one-half of them were really sold, the others having been bid in.

The country seat of the late R. M. Hernz, on Broadway and Orchard street, White Plains, was withdrawn on a bid of $\$ 5,000$. A farm at Paterson, comprising about 145 acres of land, was also withdrawn
There are some tempting properties to be offered in the Exchange within the coming two weeks, the most important probably of which is the parti. tion sale, which takes place on Thursday, June 11th. At that date Richard V. Harnett will sell, under order of the Superior Court, some exceedingly choice lots on the Riverside Drive, on the Western Boulevard, on Seventyeighth, Ninety-second, Jinety-third and Ninety-fourth streets, between Fourth and Fifth avenues; also valuable plots on the Kingsbridge road, and in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards. This will be an important sale, and we advise all who are interested in very choice unimproved property to procure the handsome pamphlet which describes it, at Mr. Harnett's office in Liberty street.
Mr. Harnett will sell twenty-three choice villa sites on Warburton avenue and Shounard terrace, Yonkers. These are beautifully located in a suburb of New York, than which there is none handsomer. Thit sale will held on Monday, June 8
On Monday, Juue 1st, Mr. Harnett will sell the double brick tenements Nos. 414 and 416 West Fifty-sixth street. On Wednesday, June 3d, Mr. Harnett will sell the fine investment properties No. 70 Second avenue and No. 86 East Fourth street
On Thursday, June 12th, Mr. Harnett will sell the fine stone dwelling No. 235 East Fourteenth street; also the well built five-story iron front warehouse buildings Nos. 26 and 28 Lispenard street, near Church. This is a fine business property in a growing neighborhood.
Investors should not forget the assignee's sale of the James D. Fish estate next Monday at the Exchange. The late president of the Marine Bank did not show much wisdom in dealing with Ferdinand Ward or the funds of the bank entrusted to his charge, but all shrewd real estate men say that in time Fish's real estate ventures would have given him a large fortune. On Monday, June 1st, L. J. Philips will auction off the three five-story connecting buildings Nos. 38 Broad and 34 and 36 New streets. This is one of the choicest business locations in the city, and has great prospective value. Other parcels owned by Fish will be sold by Mr. Pbillips, and includes the Brandon apartment house, Park avenue and Seventy-third street; the Wellington apartment house No. 118 West Twenty-third street and house property on Thirty-ninth and One Hundred and Twentieth streets; also four vacant lots on Second avenue and One Hundred and Second street. Mr. Phillips' sale on Monday next ought to be a brilliant one in every respect.
The auction sale of the Marine National Bank property takes place on Monday next, June 1. It comprises Nos. 78, 80 and 82 Wall street and Nos. 146 and 158 Pearl. This is one of the most important sales of the season and will no doubt be largely attended. The auctioneers are Messrs. L. J. and I. Phillips.



Charles G. Francklyn has sold the six-story stone and granite stores on the northwest corner of Broadway and Eighteenth street, 110×162×103x124, to S. Loeb, of Kuhn, Loeb \& Co., for $\$ 750,000$. We hear that L. J. \& J. Phillips were the brokers.
Siegmund T. Meyer has sold the four-story high stoop brown stone dwelling No. 42 West Fifty-seventh street, size $25 \times 61$, with three-story extensions, lot 100.5 feet, for $\$ 103,000$ to Rev. Chas. A. Stoddard, of the New York Observer. This house with several adjoining was built by John C. Donnelly \& Sons. Nos. 38 and 42 were sold under foreclosure in March last to satisfy mortgages amounting to $\$ 141,337$. No. 38 was sold to S. T. Meyer for $\$ 83,750$ and No. 42 for $\$ 74,250$

The Equitable Life Assurance Society, it is rumored, has purchased the buildings on the west side of Nassau street, running from Pine to Cedar street, and that they intend to improve the property in conjunction with Nos. 4, 6, 8 and 10 Pine, the Metropolitan Bank and the Delmonico building, the whole to be joined with their present struc ture. Should this report be correct the Equitable will then own the entire block bounded by Broadway, Nassau, Cedar and Pine streets. The northwest corner of Nassau and Pine, $36.7 \times 80.3$, is owned by the Central Trust Co, ; No. 17 Nassau, 23.4x80, No. 19, 23.4×87.10, No. 21, 23.7x89 and the south west corner of Cedar and Nassau, $45.5 \times 88.7$, are owned respectively by the Schermerhorn, Bloodgood, Gebhard and Mead estates. Mr. Hyde, the president of the company, when seen by our reporter, declined to speak about the sale.
It is reported that a building, to be termed the "Community Club House," is to be erected (the Benkard \& Hutton property) on the west side of Fourth avenue, between Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets. It is also reported that a concert hall is to be built on the northeast corner of Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street, opposite the Hoffmann Arms apartment house.
W. J. Barnes has sold for the Devlin estate fourteen lots, comprising the front on the east side of Eighth avenue, between One Hundred and Fortieth and One Hundred and Forty-first streets, with street lots adjoining, for about $\$ 51,000$, to John A. Hardy.
J. W. Stevens has sold for W. Cauldwell two lots on the east side of Tenth avenue, 25 feet north of Ninety-eighth street, to C. Blinn, Jr., and for the Potter estate two lots on the west side of Ninth avenue, 50 feet north of Sixty-third street, $50 \times 102.2$, to Terence Farley.
Three certificates, each representing ten shares of the stock of the Real Estate Exchange and Auction Room, were sold at auction on Wednesday for $\$ 1,005, \$ 997.50$ and $\$ 995$ respectively.
Samuel Waldron has purchased a lot on the south side of Eighty-second street, 127 feet west of Third avenue, for improvement.
The sale of six lots on the southeast corner of Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Seventeenth street to satisty a mortgage of $\$ 13,071$, was on Thursday adjourned to June 27th. These lots were sold in June, 1871, for $\$ 28,000$.
B. S. Levy, it is reported, has sold for P. and D. Mitchell three five-story stone front flats on the east side of Third avenue, between One Hundred and Thirteenth and One Hundred and Fourteenth streets.
A. Hopper has sold the four-story stone front store and tenement on the southeast corner of First avenue and Thirty-first street, 25x 75 , for $\$ 21,000$, to Mayer Kahn.
John W. Stevens has sold for the Brown estate two lots on the northwest corner of Ninth avenue and Sixty-third street, to Terence Farley, for improvement
Hirsh Bros. have purchased four lots on the northeast corner of Eightysecond street and Ninth avenue.
Lespinasse \& Friedman have sold for C. H. Holt six lots, three on the east side of Boulevard, between One Hundred and Forty-fifth and One Hundred and Forty-sixth streets and three on One Hundred and Fortysixth street, for $\$ 12,000$.
The four-story high stoop dwelling No. 36 West Thirty-fourth street has been leased by M. B. Baer \& Co., for Mrs. Herzog, to the Delta Kappa Epsilon Club for two years.

Alden \& Sterne have been appointed agents for the North Central Park Improvement Co. to secure snbscriptions for the proposed elevator building at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Eighth avenue. The amount subscribed to date is $\$ 37,100$.
George Shepherd has sold one lot on the southeast corner of Ninth, avenue and Sixty-ninth street, 25 x 100 , to A. R. Eno for $\$ 12,500$. Broker, Wm. Lalor.
On Tuesday, June 2d, at the Commercial Exchange, No. 389 Fulton street, Brooklyn, if not previously disposed of at private sale, the great nine-story brick building on Atlantic Basin, known as the Santa Rosa property, which embraces twenty-three city lots, will be sold under foreclosure. This is a fine location for a brewery, sugar refinery, manufactory or a grain elevator.

## Brooklyn.

M. McCormick has sold the three-story mansard roof and basement double frame dwelling, with plot $100 \times 100$, on the south side of De Kalb avenue, 50 feet west of Tompkins avenue, to Bishop John Loughlin for

Paul C. Grening has sold the two-story brown stone dwelling, 20x42, with extension, No. 396 Madison street, to M. C. Dupey for $\$ 7,000$.
W. F. Corwith has sold the house and lot No. 100 Franklin street to Margaret Bogart for $\$ 5,000$.


Frederick B. White has the plans under way for eight three-story and basement brick and terra cotta front private dwellings, to be built on the northwest corner of Seventy-eighth street and West End avenue, for H. H. Hewitt. They will vary in dimension, the corner being 28x40, four $17 \times 50$ each and three $20 \times 45$. They will contain electric bells and other modern improvements, and are estimated to cost about $\$ 80,000$.
A. B. Ogden \& Son are drawing the plans for four five-story brick and stone flats to be built on the southwest corner of Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Thirtieth street.
M. Louis Ungrich is preparing the sketches for six five-story brick and brown stohe flats, 20x64 each, to be built on the northwest corner of Fourth avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. Five will front on the avenue and have stores, and one on the street. The cost to the owner, Henry Muhlker, is estimated at $\$ 84,000$. The same architect has the sketches on the boards for ten three-story and basement brick and stone private dwellings, $16 \times 50$ each, to be erected on the north side of One Hundred and Twenty-third street, 100 feet east of Morningside Drive, for Frank Tilford and F. K. Keller, at a cost of $\$ 62,000$, and a five-story brick and brown stone tenement, $25 \times 67$, to be built at No. 343 West Thirty-eighth street, for Augustus Eichele, at a cost of $\$ 13,000$.
W. Graul has the plans under way for a five-story brick and brown stone tenement and store, 25x 73 , to be built at No. 69 Ludlow street, for Adolph Eckeberg, to cost $\$ 16,000$.
John H. Duncan has the plans for four first-class four-story and basement brick and stone front private dwellings, $25 \times 60$ each, with 16 -foot threestory extensions, to be erected on the south side of Seventy-second street, 525 feet west of Eighth avenue, by C. W. Luyster. The excavations are now being made.
Mulholland \& Connolly intend to build three 16.8 front three-story and basement private dwellings on the north side of One Hundred and Fourth street, 100 feet west of Eleventh avenue. The architect will be Joseph M. Dunn.
Samuel Waldron intends to build a first-class tenement house for colored people, to contain three families per floor, on the south side of Eightysecond street, I27 feet west of Third avenue. Such a house is much needed in this location and will no doubt rent well.

## Brooklyn.

E. F. Gaylor is preparing plans for a two-story brick dwelling, 20x50, with mansard roof, to be built on the corner of Jefferson street and Throop avenue.
H. Vollweiler has plans for a two-story brick dwelling, 20x40, to be erected on Lafayette avenue near Broadway, for Mrs. Ohle, to cost about $\$ 5,000$.
A. Herbert has the plans for a four-story brick tenement, with two stores, 25x60, to be built on the corner of North Eighth and Third streets.

## Out of Town.

Cayuga, N. Y.-Peter Lenk is about to build a two-story wine vault, 54 x106, of stone and iron, on the lake, to cost about $\$ 15,000$, from plans by Lederle \& Co., of New York.
Newburg-on-the-Hudson.-Leicht Brothers are about to reconstruct their brewery, destroyed by fire, at Highland Spring. The material will be of brick and iron, and new wash-houses, fermenting rooms, ice and boiler houses, etc., will be added. The size of the building when completed will be $114 \times 118$, and the cost of the improvement upwards of $\$ 50,000$. Architects, Lederle \& Co., of New York.
Stockbridse, Mass.-Joseph H. Choate, the well-known lawyer, is about to erect a handsome residence on the road leading to Lenox. It will be a stone and frame structure and will be flanked by two towers. It will be in " $L$ " shape, with an extreme dimension of $95 x 96$. The architects are Messrs. McKim, Mead \& White.
Shorthills, N. J.-Stewart Hartshorn is about to build a two-and-a-halfstory frame residence, $60 \times 40$, to cost about $\$ 10,000$, and two two-and-a-halfstory stores with dwellings, 60 x 80 , to cost $\$ 15,000$. These are the first stores ever built here. Architect, F. B. White. Mrs. John W. French intends to build a two-story stone and frame dwelling, $40 \times 45$, to cost $\$ 10,000$, from plans by the same architect.
Yonkers.-E. A. Smith and Charles S. Bonner are each about to build a two-story and attic dwelling on Warburton avenue, from plans by D. \& J. Jardine.

## Contractors Notes.

Proposals will be received by the Commissioner of Public Works until Tuesday, June 9, 1885, at 12 o'clock, for the following work : No. 1, Laying
water mains in Kingsbridge road, from 155th to 190th st reets. No. 2. Lay ing water mains in Fordham, Pelham, Madison, Riverdale, Eagle, Walton, 9th, 7th, Barley, St. Ann's and Crestin avenues, and in Kingsbridge road, Broadway, Church, 165th, 161st, 138th, 106th, 150th and 68th streets, and in Riverside Drive. No. 3. Laying water mains in Tiebout, Gerard, Hull, Anthony, Fleetwood and Morris avenues, and in 176th, 170th, 136th, 131st, 195th, 66th, Summit, Anthony and Rockfield streets, and in Kingsbridge road, Southern Boulevard and Washington place.

## Special Notices.

Greenfield \& Klein, electric light contractors, have recently placed wires n the Coffee Exchange, the Eagle Insurance Company's building, the new Astor office building, at No. 98 Broadway and on Ward's Island. This firm supplies electrical apparatus of every description-bells, burglar alarms,
annunciators, electric light scarf pins, dental and surgicai lamps, etc. They furnish estimates for wiring, fixtures and similar work. Their office is at No. 41 Ann street, New York.
Geo. Codling \& Son, real estate agents, whose office is at No. 258 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, near the Eighth avenue elevated railroad, makes a specialty of Harlem and west side lots. Builders, dealers and others desiring to purchase realty would do well to call on them. They also do a general real estate business, such as renting, collecting, etc.
Thomas Stent, one of the oldest of New York architects, has removed to No. 48 Wall street. 'This gentleman has designed many well-known structures during his professional career, amongst them being the Evening Post building, the Astor Library, the building of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, the stores on the corner of Prince and Houston streets, and other stores, private residences, etc. He was one of the architects selected to draw plans for the Canadian Houses of Parliament.

## BUILDING MATERIAL MARKET.

BRICKS.-It has altogether been a very good and cheerful sort of week for Common Hards. The diffias anticipated, kept the offering within comparatively narrow limits, so that everything available came untle competition among more anxious buyers, so that prices secured a natural support, and could probably
have been squeezed a triffe higher had sellers so desired. It was, however, considered best not to force
advantages too greatly, and at $\$ 6 @ 6.50$ per M for advantages too greatly, and at $\$ 6$ @ 6.50 per M for
Haverstraws, with other grades in proportion, receiv-
ers seemed to be content. Latterly also the feeling
 stock cannot be bought for much ir any ower rates
buyers are asking for and obtaining allowances on less
attractive quality The advices at hand indicate that the strike at the yards is virtually over, and with manufacturers now quite generally at work the prospects
are fair for a fuller supply next week. Pale brick have sold very fairly, and remain steady at old figures.
stock.
LATH.-The general characteristics of the lath market do not show any change of a decided character. Consumption is keeping up well and has possibly increased somewhat in a few cases, but demand is based mainly on clear cut requirements and rarely anticipates disadvantage of jobbers who, on sudden calls, are compelled to scratch around for stock, but as a rule they seem to prefer it should be so rather than carry
any important amount of accunulation. Sellers are any important amount of accumiulation. Sellers are better market, but now and then compelled to make some change in ideas of value according to supply offering. This week they have matters their own way
in the absence of fresh offerings, and $\$ 2.50$ per M is the
LIME.-Arrivals of Eastern continue to find a market about as fast as received, and command former rates readily, with no indications of an immediate change State stock is also well sustained, the arrivals per
water having found a very good sale, and receivers water having found a very
generally seem confident.
LUMBER.-While a certain degree of improvement may fairly be credited to the market in special cases and there is a natural and commendable effort to give all favorable features as much prominence as possible, there is no generally healthy tone. Commencing with the actual consumer, buyers are careful all the way through and every movement is calculated with
the utmost nicety before negotiations are allowed to progress. Within a few weeks values have in some lacking sufficient buoyant elements to induce the hope of further rapid gains, and the acceptance of full bids on the line of current valuation is, as a rule, considered the safest policy. The demand for stock, too, has
conservative form, and while here and there a dealer may feel somewhat in a hurry to get a few extra asality the majority move slowly and express a desire to carefully consider all the chances before committing caremselves. even on what may be considered thorougn-
the standard stock. ly standard stock.
Eastern Spruce
Eastern Spruce continues to meet with fair atten-
tion on the various outlets toward which it can be dition on the yarious outlets toward which it can be di-
rected at this season of the year. Some of the immediatted at customers have not yataken supply with quiti-
ate city
the a avidity expected, but the harbor trade as a whole the aridity expected, sales along the river, etc., are frequently made to keep in placing cargoes, especially
short lengths, etc. The supply of late, however, have short lengths, etc. The supply of at ate, however, have values, and especially as no actual scarcity at primary
points has been shown. In a general way $\$ 13 @ \$ 14.50$ or possibly $\$ 15.00$ quoted for randoms, with specials White Pine is doin
White Pine is doing fairly, occasional very good ex-
port calls and a little fuller movement on some of port calss and athtle puiler movement sum some out motion. Indeed, some operators speak very cheer-
fully over the situation, but rather on hopes of what they expect will follow present developments than
upon any well fortified gain as yet established. Imupon any well fortified gain as yet estavished Im
mediate calls for much of an assortment could not easily be met, and the value of desirable grades is
correspondingly well supported, but dealers do not permit this to stimulate their aids for additional supplies, especially as there is no great ainount
of strength shown in the North and West, but consid-
We quote at $\$ 15.50$ anic.50 for West India shipping boards; $\$ 23 @ 29$ for South for West India shipping
American do.; $\$ 12 @ 14$ for box boards and $\$ 16 @ 18$
for extra do. for extra do.
Yellow Pin
the trade colds its own very fairly, and some of It is claimed that between the contracts for export and Northern orders secured since the first of the year the fairly busy for a while, and competition is just so much reduced, though the position is just independent
enough to permit the exaction of any advance.


dressed; Cargoes f. o. b. at Gulf ports, $\$ 12 @ 14$ for
rough and $\$ 19 @ 21$ for dressed. Hardwoods are going abrad to a fair extent on
through shipments, and aiso on occasional local sale, which, in connection with more or less home
demand, keps the volume of business a bout up
to the former average. Desirable offerings not to the former average. Desirable offerings not
to the futy steadily all around
very full and prices held pretty
We quote at wholesale rates by car-load as follows
 $\$ 30 @ 55$ do: maple. $\$ 20$ ant do.: chestunt. $\$ 28 @ 35$ do. do.; elm $\$ 20 @ 23$; hickory, $\$ 45 @ 50$ do.
Norr. - The extract in relation to Hardwoods, pub-
lished last week, was from a Chicago and not a Charleston journal, as printed.

## GENERAL LEMBER NOTES.

## NEW YORK STATE

From a compilation recently issued by Mr Wm. Thurstone, secretary of Buffalo terchats lamber trade: To show for a series of years the receipts and ship-
ments of lumber the following figures are presented: $\begin{array}{lll} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Receipts by }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Shipm'ts by } \\ \text { Year. }\end{array} \\ \text { Lake, Feet. } & \text { Canal Feet. }\end{array}$ Yea
1876
1877 1877.
1878.
189.
188.
188.
188.
188.
1884.
 As the reshipping business, that is. lumber owned by mostly done at Tonawanda up to 1883 , and last year virtuattly all done there, the receipts by lake for 1884
would show at least $210,000,000$ feet required here and owned by Buffalo dealers of pine lumber alone. As considerable reshipping was carried on at this
point in 1876 , our dealers can confidently claim an pointase of over 300 per cent. in the trade in pine lum-
increat
ber on Buffalo aceunt during 1884 as compared with ber on Buffalo account during 1884 as compered wiow the volume of trade in hemlock, pine and hardwood
received by railroad. From reports made by dealers in the fore coing products of the forest, a fair estimate in the foregoing productsor the hard be $100,000,000$ feet.
of the amount handled here woul The aggregate showing, therefore, is that at least $300,-$
000,000 feet of lumber was received by our dealers, on their own account during the year 1884, The trade in proportion to lumber

THE WEST.
The Chicago Northwestern Lumberman reports as
follows:
The character of the stuff ordered for sale has been the subject of emphatic comment. It has been termed
". scabs," "rag tag and bobtail," "mill culls," and scabs," rag tag and bobtail," "mill cullis, and
other choice names. As a matter of fact the dry inch lumber that has crowded the market daily to the mill culls, with now and then a cargo of what could be malled No. 2 stock. and some piece stuff. The large majority of inch lumber offered has been the poorer
stuff from the mill docks carried over the winter with stuif from the mill docks carried over lumer had to bo disposed of before the new cut of the mills was put on the market, and, besides, the room that it occul
the docks was needed for piling green lumber.
One would naturally think that such an overload of poor stuff would have been sufficient to utterly block-
ade and break down the market, especially since the ade and men are rather indifferent about buying. But yard men are rater the result. The fleet has. been worked off with remarkable facility, under the circumstances. When it is considered that as meek, the wonder is as to how that feat could have been accom-
plished
The price of east shore green piece stuff - which now means 20 -foot lengths and under-has been $\$ 8.50$ a some extent. Five loads from the Ludington, Weils \& $\checkmark$ an Schaick stock have been sold on the marke, 1 our of which ehanged at $\$ 8.50$. The lumber was green from the saws. On the other hand, several cargoes of dry dimension, largely Norway, from Menominee, have sold $\$ 10$ a thousand for a cargo of Manistee stuft, that was just what he wanted as to length, size and quality for his nominee piece stuff went into canal boats on Thursday at 88.25 a thousand, but it was rather poor lumber Without doubt a good quality of white pine short, east shore dimension. With a sprinking or Norway in, would
sell read sell readily at $\$ 8.50$, and strictly dry would bring $\$ .15$
When we come to inch lumber both sellers and buy ers are somewhat confused in their opinions and state ers are Momewhall care selling at $\$ 5.50$ to $\$ 6.50$; ship-
ments.
ping culls from $\$ 8.50$ to $\$ 9$ and No. 2 stock, when it meng culls from $\$ 8.50$ to $\$ 9$ and No. 2 stock, when it
can be found, goes at about $\$ 10.50$, while a strictly good cargo maya, bring $\$ 111$. These prices are for carried over
stock that is considered dry. We hear of one cargo of stock that is considereentage of siding strips out, that was sold at $\$ 12.50$, the strips going at $\$ 30$ a thousand.
Little medium or No. 1 lumber is coming on the mar ket, and such dealings as there are in the better classes of lumber are of a peddling kind that does not make a
market Most of such stock going into yard has been market. Most of such stock going into ya the market

In regard to the drives, there seems to be no unusual
difficulty in any direction, and on some of the streams difficulty in any direction, and on some of the streams lately fallen in some of the northwestern districts, which has started many logs which were at a standstill.

## lumberman and Manufacturer, Minneapolis, Minn.

The old stock of lumber are being whittled down
ntil the trading and swapping to fill orders for dry and trying to put of green sta ther ary has com when every one (or nearly so) sell green for dry. In an order for a first-class country yard start. In spit of this, some are complaining of excessive stock, and that they cannot build the new blocks in Minneapolis and St. Paul without selling lumber. These facts con vince us that there is no more danger of road men,
but that the trouble will come from the real estate people who are now trying to pool lumber with town pots and thus invest both in homes for the constantly arriving crowd, leaving nothing to supply our country
friends. The shipments from the two cities indicate that the building foom is not confined to the towns in the Northwest. The rush for
seasoned stuff shows that the masses are beginning to learn that green stuff is only fit to pile up and dry, not fit for use for anything. The prospects for secur ing the log drives is hardly up to the average, owing
to the falling of the streams all over the Northwest. We predict a larger per cent. of the log cut will be hung up than there has been for years, every stick of
which is to be added to the enormous shortage of the
year's cut. The saw mills throughout the West are year's cut. The saw mills throughout the West are
making a good record by day sawing, but up to this
time are behind last year's figures at least 100 millis The Chicago lumber market is growing steady under the influence of limited receipts and a fair demand. We are assured from there that, so far prices both on the yards and at the Water street, itchery, have been
maintained better than for years, in May. The daily shipments out of St. Louis by car, have been about
750 M , with a heavy local trade. It is said that the southern woods are gaining in favor and prices well maintained. Throughout the Noress, on many of the Wisdrives are making slow progress, on many on for want of driving water. As will be seen by reports the log market seems to be improving

## the provinces.

## A Canadian journal has the following

Hemlock Lumber.- It is quite time that Canadians should give more attention than heretofore to the value of hemlock for building purposes. We have
abundance of this wood in our forests, and we ought abundance use of it, now that first quality pine is no tonger so plentiful, for hemlock is a good wood, with
lon
respet to tougness. strength and durability. Its respect to toughness, strength and durability. Its
ruse in bill-stuff, already growing in the United States, is hindered amongst ourselves because, being heavier than pine, more apt to splinter and not so free to
work, it is less pleasant for the mechanic to handle. But we shall have to come to it, and may as well begin uow, for our pine will not last for ever. In New York
State, where good hemlock is to be had, builders are using it largely pine having become scarce and high in price. In Pennsylvania, too now that the pine
trees are nearly gone, the formerly despised hemlock comes to the front. The hemlock lumber dealers and manufacturers in that State have formed themselves into an association to regulate the trade in hemlock lumber.

## ENGLAND.

The London Timber Trades' Journal says
The great change which has come over the timber trade within the past fortnight has been decidedly un-
favorable to prices, but this was, of course, only the favorable to prices, but this was, of course, only the
natural result of the subsidence of the war scare. There may be some further stimulus given to prices hardly come in the shape of another war scare in time to affect prices this season; the peace negotiations with Russia have, we expect, gone too fie influences is something astonishing, and the rapid rise and subsequent fall in wood prices were more like a Stock Exchange fluctuation than the steady-going way the
trade are accustomed to see wood values ebb and chang
trade
flow.
flow. Cedar-Stocks are increasing. The demand, although steady, does not seem very active, consequently prices steady, does not seem we should imagine present prices still, sooner.or later, materially reduce supplies, as
they evidently cannot now be remunerative to shipthey evidently cannot now be remunerative to ship-
pers
pers. American Black Walnut-In this lately there has been only a very moderate trade doing; the arrivals
also have been very few and unimportant. Prices continue firm, and shippers, we hear, are by no means disposed to give way as they report a scarcity of stock
on the other side. raply diminishing. The imports have and stocks are rapidy of late. Prices continue low which we suppose will account for the short supplies coming forward.

METALS.-Copper.-lngot will not quite meet the extreme fraction quoted a fortnight ago, but the mar ket remains firm and in pretty good form. Supplies are not now abundant, nor is it expected that they wil be for some tıme to come, and though the demand ap


#### Abstract

pears'satisfied with comparatively small amounts situation. We quote at $111 / 2 \mathrm{c}$. for Lake down to $103 / 4 \mathrm{c}$ for other brands. Manufactured Copper is in fair gen eral demand and, sympathizing with ingot, has a firm Brazier's Copper, ordinary size, over 16 oz . per sq. foot 17 c . per lb.; do. do. do, 16 . oz. and over 12 oz . per sq. foo 19 c . per lb.. do. do., 10 and 12 oz . per sq.foot, 21 c . per lb. do. do., lighter than 10 oz . per sq. foot. 23 c . per lb . circles less than 84 inches in diameter, 20 c . per $\mathrm{lb} . ; 8$ pattern sheets, 20 c . per lb.; locomotive fire-box sheest, 17c. per lb.; Sheathing Copper, over 12 oz . per sq. foot 16c. per lb.; and Bolt Copper, 17 c c. per lb. Iron-Scotch features of special interest to advise. Stocks new loom up heavily, but there always appears to be enough of them to satisfy the call, and sellers quite ready to accept the former line of valuation. quote at \$18@21 per ton, according to brand, etc. is little or no chance at the moment for outside brands Standard Lehigh iron, however, is moving fairly and ues. We quote $\$ 18 @ 18.50$ per ton for No. 1 X foundry gray forge.Old material has met with somewhat fuller and more general demand with several good-sized sales of rails of late made. Former rates were obtained and the market is well supported. We quote at $\$ 17.00 @$ scrap ex-ship, $\$ 19.00 @ 19.50$ do. from yard, $\$ 16.00 @$ crop ends. Steel rails have some demand for small lots, but large or important contracts have of late been reported. Prices in the meantime remai About $\$ 27.00 @ 28.00$ per ton for heavy section is quoted. Manufactured iron is in good general supply and the offering can be increased if necessary, with holders generally willing to accept former rates. We quote Common Merchant Bar, ordinary sizes, at $1.60 @ 1.90 \mathrm{c}$. from store and Refined at 1.90@2.40c.; Rods, round Nail Rods, $51 / 4 @ 6 \mathrm{c}$., and domestic sheet on the basis of $2.70 @ 3.00 \mathrm{e}$ for common Nos. 10@16. Other descrintions at corresponding prices, with $1-10 \mathrm{c}$. less on lar re active, with offering equal to the outlet, and the mar ket as a whole showing no particularly noteworthy about $\$ 3.65 @ 3.75$, according to brand and the size of invoice handled. The manufactures of lead are steady and quoted: Bar, $41 / 3 @ 43 / 4 \mathrm{c}$. ; pipe, $53 / 4 \mathrm{c}$. ; sheet, $63 / 4 \mathrm{c}$., 15 c .; block tin pipe, 40 c ., on same terms. Tin-Pig as wanted for some special and early necessity, but in speculative parcels there is occasionally a fair movement. At the moment supplies appear to be under fair control and prices steady. We quote $183 / 6181 / 2 \mathrm{c}$. for Straits, $183 / 8 @ 181, \mathrm{c}$. for Australian, $173 / 4 @ 18 \mathrm{c}$. for Straits, 1838@181/2c. For Australian, 1734@18c. for English and $183_{4} @ 19 \mathrm{c}$. for Banca. Tin plates meet keep the market in an irregular state, though the gen eral tendency favors the buyer. We quote I. C. Char coal. third-class assortment, $\$ 4.75 @ 1.80$ for Allawa grade, and \$5.25@5.311/2 for Melyn grade: for each additional X add $\$ 1.25$ and $\$ 1.50$ respectively; I. C. Coke Charcoal terne, $\$ 4.30 @ 4.35$ for Allaway and Dean Grades $14 \times 20$; $\$ 8.60 @ 8.75$ for do, $20 \times 28$; Coke terne $\$ 4.15 @ 4.20$ for Glais grade $14 \times 20$, and $\$ 8.25 @ 8.30$ for do. 20x28-all in round lots. Spelter tends toward a little more firmness if anything, but trade is slow out side of jobbing parcels. We quote at $41 / 8 @ 45 / 8$ for do- mestic and foreign. according to brand, quantity etc mestic and foreign, according to brand, quantity etc. @ $61 / 2$, according to quantity, quality, ete.


NAILS.-Demand continues erratic and the geners 1 market in a correspondingly unsettled condition. In deed, it would not be difficult to find quite a goodly portion of the trade supporting either a "bear bull suggestion, and the two elements seem so evenly divided as to make a good balance and really
show a steady position. The "reduced production" show a steady position. The "reduced production" but there does not appear to have heen any actual scarcity of stock felt yet. We quote at $\$ 2.20 @ 2$,
keg for 10 d . to $60 \mathrm{~d} .$, according to size of invoice.
PAINTS AND OILS.-Demand continues very good, and in some cases quite full so far as the ordinary run of solid, useful and standard goods may be concerned fancies. Indeed, in a general way the week seems to have been a very fair one all around, and operator speak cheerfully over the situation. Cost has been maintained on all really desirable stock, and in some cases a tendency to greater firmness developed. Lin-
seed oil meeting with average demand and c osing at $19 @ 50$ for domestic and $51 @ 52$ for foreign. Spirits turpentine rather slow and the tone unsettled, though for a general range prices are still quoted at $321 / 2 @ 34 \mathrm{c}$ per gallon, according to size of invoice.
PITCH AND TAR.-The demand has shown about the usual volume, with no really new features current on the general market. We quote pitch at $\$ 1.70$ a1.95 quality and delivery.

## SALES OF THE WEEK

The following are the sales at the Real Estate Exchange and Auction Room for the week ending May 29:

* Indicates that the property described has been bid in for plaintiff's account:

Eldridge st, No. 106 , e s, 100 n Grand st, $25 \times 87.6$
six-story brown stone tenem't with stores
Lewis Myers. (Rent $\$ 3,600$ ).................
Lewis Myers. (Rent $\$ 3,600$ )..................
17th st, No, 439 n n. $69 \mathrm{w} \mathrm{Av} A, 25 \times 9$, five-story
brick tenem't. Joseph Fox.............
17 th st, No. $437, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$, adj, 25x92, five-story brick
tenem ${ }^{\mathrm{t}}$. Same
26th st, No. $443, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$, abt 325 e 10th av, 28 x 989.9 ,
five-story brick tenem't and stores. H. five-story
67th st, n s, 75 w 10th av, 25x75.5, five-story
brick flat. Alex. McSorley. (Amt due orick flat. Alex. McSorley. (Amt due
$\$ 4,035 ;$ prior mort. $\$ 9,000$ )........ 120th st, No. 518 , s s, abt 230 e Pleasant av, 17.6
x100. story brick flat. Citizens' Savings Bank (Amt due $\$ 15 . \% 47$ )..........
three four-story brick flats. Same. (Am due on each, $\$ 13,696$ )
th st, No. $247, \mathrm{n}$ s 80.6 w 2 d av, $28 \times 100.11$,
five-story brown stone flat. P. F. T. Hausen..

## JOHN $F$. B. BMYTE

*Nagle av, centre line, 755 e centre line Elwood st, runs east $174.10 \times$ northwest $311.7 \times$ north $183.2 \times$ southeast 200 x east 25 x south 200 to beginning. Wm. Hoyt, as treasurer of
Wesleyan University. (Amt due $\$ 3,707$ sold Oct. 10 , 1879 , for $\$ 8,000$ ).

Broadway, n e cor 91st st, $15.10 \times 100.2 \times 8.10 \times 99.8$ Crosby st, s e cor Jersey st, 21x 74.1 , vacant Amos R. Eno.
Kingsbridge road, s w s, abt 260 n w of s s 162 d st, runs northwest 125 x southwest 57 x
west 61 to Audubon av, x south 125 x eas 100 x northeast 105 to beginning, vacant. Git. G. Hart
th st, No. $69, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 793.8$ w 5 th av, $18.8 \times 100.5$,
four-story brown stone dwell'g, with gas four-story brown stone dwell'g, with gas hold).......... 241.8 e 10th av, $16.8 \times 100$ four-story brown stone dwell'g. S. T
Meyer.......................................
67 th $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{n}$ s, $100 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}, 70 \times 100.5$, vacant 68 th st, s s, $100 \mathrm{w} 3 d \mathrm{av}$ Griogs, 100 w $3 d$ av, $20 \times 100.5$, vacant. Isaac
 68th st, s s, adj, $25 \times 100.5$, vacant. Catharine 70th st, n s, 113 e 1st av, $50 \times 100.5$, vacant. Pat \%oth st, n s, adj, 50x55.4, vacant. Same
71st st, s s, 113 e 1st av, $50 \times 100.5$, vacant. Same
71 st st, s s, 100 e 2 d av, $25 \times 100.5$, vacant. S. T Meyer.
71st st, s s, adj, 25xx100.5, vacant. Same 72 d st, n s, 238 e 1 st av, $100 \times 102.2$, vacant
73d Hall
73 d st, s s, 238 e ist av, $100 \times 102.2$, vacant. Mar$73 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 248 \mathrm{e} \mathrm{Av} \mathrm{A}, 25 \times 102.2$, vacant. N. J

73 d st, n s , adj., 25x102 2, vacant. Same
73 d st, n s, adj., 25x102.2. Same
74th st, s s, 290 e Av A, $25 \times 102.2$, vacant. Same
74th st, No. 152, s s, 75 e Lexington av, 18.7x68.2, st , No. 152, s s, 75 e Lexington av, 18.7x68.2
three-story stone frent dwell'g. S. T. Mey-

Audubon av, s w cor 171st st, $85 \times 1$ x 0 .
171 st st, s s, 100 w Audubon av, 75 x 95
Vacant Cronly
Lexington av, No. 1031. e s, 68.2 s $\overline{\mathrm{r}} 4 \mathrm{th}$ st, $1 \ddot{7}$ 93.2 , three-story stone front dwell'g. M.
Bernard.. .................................... Lexington av, No. 1029, e s, adj, 17x93.9, threeManhattan av, late New, n e cor 114th st, 50.5 x 2d av, e s, 755 s 71 st st, 25 x 100 , vacant. R 3d av. 3 d av, n w cor 67 th st, $25.5 \times 100$, one-story frame 3d av, w s, adj, 25x100, frame store. Same 3 d av, w s, adj, 50 x 100 , two one-story frame
stores. Max S. Korn. ............ Stores. Max s w cor 68 th st, $25.5 x 100$, one-story fiame
store. Isaac Grigs 3d av, ws, adj, 75x100, three one-story frame
stores. M. S. Korn


79th st, s s. 250 w 4th av, $25 \times 100.2$, frame build-
ing. E. Smith.................................
26th st, No. $953, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$ s, 125 e Sth av, $18.9 \times 98.9$ three-story frame dwell'g. Wm. Britton. frame dwell g. Same. 24.5 e 6 th av, 2v1.5x 98.9 four-story stone front dwell'g. J. I. West d st, No. $223, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 310$ e 3 d av, $25 \times 102.2$ five
story stone front flat Julius Lipman (Amt due $\$ 1,700$; prior mort. $\$ 15,000$ ). Marie Klebisch. (Amt due $\$ 2,927$ ). 20x 100
(Ave

7th st, No. 288, s s, 75 e Av D, 25x90.10, four bon. (Amt due $\$ 7,487$ ). 18100.5 , four-stor brown stone dwell'g, unfinished. Wm. P

*70th st,
Same.
s, adj, 20x100.5, similar dwell'g
Same
*Toth st, $n ~ s, ~ a d j, ~ 20 x 100.5, ~ s i m i l a r ~ d w e l l g ~$
*70th st, n s, adj, 18×100.5, similar dwell'g.
*70th st, n s. adj, 18x100.5, similar dwell'g



$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Total } \\
& \text { Corres }
\end{aligned}
$$

Total
8802,625
8572,254

BROOKLYN, N. Y.
In the City of Brooklyn, Messrs. J. Cole, J. C Eadie, and others have made the following sales for the week ending May 28
*Court st, e s. 20 s Church st, 20x80. The Ger-
Court st, adj, 20x80. Jas. E. Kelly.................

Jefferson st, n s, 311.8 e Tompkins av, $16.8 \times 100$.
Joanna E. McCrosin
Plneapple st, No. 98. E. F. Pearce. (Leasehold.)
St. James pl, No. 238. Jas. Walker.............................
5th st,w s, 60 n Division av, 21x 75 . 790
4,900 *20th st, n s, 375 w 9th av, 25x100.
20th st, s w s, 125 s e 4th av, 50 x 100
20th st, s w s, 125 s e 4 th av, $50 \times 100 \ldots$
38 th st, n e s, 354.1 s e 8 th av, 150 x 100
Wm. W. Odgen et al. (Morts. $\$ 850$ )
Stuyvesant av, e s. 60 s Lexington av
Stuyvesant av, e s. 60 s Lexington av, 20 x 90 .
Desmond Dnnne. (Morts. $\$ 2,200$ ) $\ldots \ldots \ldots .$.
Washington, av, w s. 236.8 s Greene av, 40.3 x
ashington, av, w s, 23
122.0. J. J. Dyatt. .
1,350

Total. 14,900

Corresponding week, 1884 $\mathbf{\$ 4 7 , 8 5 0}$
$\$ 93,960$

## CONVEYANCES.

14,950 $\begin{gathered}\text { Wherever the letters Q. C. and C. a. G. occur, pre- } \\ \text { ceded by the name of the grantee they mean as follows: }\end{gathered}$ 1st by the name of the grantee thor Quit as follows; 1st-Q. C. is an abbreviation for evit Claim deed,
e., a deed in which all the right, title and interest of the grantor is conveyed, omitting all covenants or warranty.
$2 d-C . ~ a . ~ G . ~ m e a n s ~ a ~ d e e d ~ c o n t a i n i n g ~ C o v e n a n t ~$ against Grantor only, in which he covenants that he
hath not done any act whereby the estate conveyed may be impeached, charged or encumbered.

## NEW YORK CITY.

## May 22, 23, 25, 26, 27

Broadway, s w cor Canal st, 36.5 to Lispenard st, $x 125.10 \times 55.6 \times 127.7$, six-story stone front hotel. Helen Bacon, Goshen, N. Y., Beatrice
B. Symonds, Katlrine B. Green, Anna B. B. Symonds, Katlırine B. Green, Anna B.
McAlpin, Florence B. Slocum, E. Gertude Robinson and Isabella Brandreth, Ossining, to The Manhattan Hotel Co. Morts. 850,000 , and all outstanding and unpaid indebtedness.
May 25 .
Bedford st, No. 70, e s. $30 \times 125 \times 14 \times 125$, three-
story frame brick front) building and
story frame (brick front) building and four-
story brick building on rear. Philip Freitag,
Brooklyn, to Conrad Freitag. May 22 . nom
Same property. Conrad Freitag to Bertha W.
Freitag, Brooklyn. May 23 . Freitag, Brooklyn. May 23.
Broome st, Nos. 577 and 579 , s s, 178.8 e Hudson
st, $44 \times 68$, two two-story brick buildings st, $44 \times 68$, two two-story brick buildings. John Purcell to The Missionary Society of
the Most Holy Redeemer. May 1. Broome st, No. $1771 / 2$, s s, 55 e Columbia st, $24.8 \times 100$, fiestel Alterman. Mort. $\$ 13,000$ May 23 . Boulevard, n e cor 104th st, $78.4 \times 111.6 \times 75.8 \mathrm{x}$ . A. . Coner. 20,000 Palmer to Mary A. P. Draper. May 20,000 Chrystie st, $n$ e cor Delancey st, 100x Hour Shedlinsky to Morris Shedlinsky. 1/2 part. Mort. $\$ 85,000$ May 23 . 57,500 Crosby st, No. 9 , e s, 117 n Howard st, $25 \times 100$, six-story front and six-story rear brick buildings. Charles T. Jenkins to John J. Jenkins Mort. \$3,000. May 25. nom Delancey st, No. 137 , s s, 50 e Norfolk st, $25 \times 75$, Schlesinger to Johanette Gerber. Mort $\$ 16,000$. May 25. Delancey st, No. 211, s s, 25 w Pitt st, $25 \times 75$, Marx to David Davis. Morts. $\$ 15,500$. May 27. 87.6, five-story stone front flat with store Morris Shedlinsky to Harris Shedlinsky Morts. \$17,000. May 23. Greenwich st, No, 714, w s, 40 s Charles st, 25 x $60.9 \times 24.5 \times 58.4$, two-story frame building. 15.

Lewis st, No. 33, w s, 150 s Delancey st, $25 \times 75$, five-story brick tenem't with store. John Walter to John Gesele and Amalie his wife. Mort. $\$ 7,000$. May 25. Mott st, No. 211, w s, 67.6 n Spring st, 33.1 x $x$ southeast still along alley 12 , $x$ east still along alley 40 to Mott st to beginning, fivestory stone front building. Helen D. wife of J. Ralph Burnett, Long Island City, to Annie Dickinson, Brooklyn. Morts. $\$ 13,000.0020,000$
May 19. Ridge st, Nos. 27 and 29 , w s, 66 n Broome st, 34 x 75 , two three-story brick tenem't. Christian
Mallenda to George Wolfe. Q. C. May 18. nom Same property. Foreclos. Abram Kling to Road or public drive 23.
Road or public drive, e s, 24.11 s 146 th st, runs east 100 x south to centre line bet 145 th and 146 th sts, $x$ west to drive, $x$ north to beginning.
146 th st, s s, 125 e road or public drive, 75 x 99.11.

Luis Puncet to Charles H. Holt. Mort. $\$ 6,000$ and assmts. April 8.
Stanton st, No. $38, \mathrm{n}$ s, 25 w Forsyth st, $25 \times 70$, five-story brick tenem't with store. Mathilde B Philip and Theor State st, No. 15. Satisfaction of contract in relation to elevators. Otis Brothers \& Co. to A. H. Carner. May 1.
A. H. Carner. May 1.
Watts st, No. 19, s s, 123.2 e Varick st, $21.2 \times 82$ to alley, with use of said alley, three-story frame (brick front) building. Clarissa $H$ wife of John J. Hemming, Caroline A. wife of James E. Tompkins and Mary E, wife of John Kavana, heirs D. C. Higgins, to Charles A. Herrmann. May 12.

Watts st, No. 21, s s, 100 e Varick st, runs south 95 x east 14.8 x north 13 on an alley, x east and along alley 8.11 x north 82.5 to Watts st, x west 23.
(brick front) building
Watts st, No. 17, s s, 144.2 e Varick st, 212 x 82 to alley, with use of alley,
story frame (brick front) building story frame (brick front) building Charles A. Herrmann. May 13 .
Charles A. Herrmann. May $13 . \quad 14,000$ $W$ atts st, s s, 100 e Varick st, runs south 95.4 x
east 14.4 to end of alley, $x$ north along alley east 14.4 to end of alley, $x$ north along alley 13 x east along alley 51.3 x north 82 to Watts st, $x$ west 65.6 , with right of way through
alley to Grand st. Charles A. Herrmann to alley to Grand st. Charles A. Herrmann to
Elizabeth M. wife of Alfred Roe and William I. Chase,'Bridgehampton, L. I. Q.C. May 25. nom West st, No. 172, e s, 53 n Murray st, $26.6 \times 87.8 \mathrm{x}$ est st, No. 172 , e s, 53 n Murray st, $26.6 \times 87.8 \mathrm{x}$
$26.6 \times 87.5$, three-story brick building. Claus Bade and Ernst Schluter to Augusta L. Jones, widow. May 22.
ing to its present sreement restricting buildwith Anthony Reichardt 17 nom 7 th st, No. 52 , s s, 150 e 2 d av, $25 \times 90.10$, threeDean and Rosa E. Rainsford to Francis Speir, South Orange, N. J. May 22.
Same property. Louisa Dean, extrx. and trus-
tee T. Dean, to same. May 22.
Same property. Francis Speir to Louisa Dean. Same prop
May 22.
7th st, No. 54 , s s. 175 e 2 d av, $25 \times 90.10$, threestory brick building. Louisa Dean, extrx. and trustee T. Dean, to Francis Speir. May 22.
Same

Same property. Francis Speir to Eliza A. Dean.
May 12 . May 12.
Same property. Louisa and Eliza A. Dean and Rosa E. Rainsford to Francis Speir, South Orange, N. J. May 22.
7th st, No. 271, n s, 181.11
th st, No. $271, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 181.11$
four-story brick tenem't.
Lewis st, w s, 45.8 n 6 th st, $22.10 \times 64$ to alley,

## M.8y

Mary J. wife of and John A. Squires, formerly Nevins, to William A. Collyer, Brooklyn,
during life of John A. Squires. Nov. 14 , durin.
sth st, No. $98, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 125.10$ e 1st av, $25.10 \times 97,0$ four-story stone front building, Maria a wife of Joseph Attenhofer, Brooklyn, to Christian Biersack. Mort. $\$ 12,000$. May 25. 17,000
9 th st, No. 715 , in s, 154 e Av C, $21 \times 92.3$, threestory brick store and tenem't. Matilda wife rich, and Charles Friedrich, devisees C. Friedrich, to Jacob Kiessel and Gotfried Olt. Q. C Confirmation deed. May 25.
9 th st, No. $715, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 154$ e Av C, $21 \times 92.3$, fourstory brick tenem't with store. Jacob Kiessel and Godfried Olt to Charles A. Kohl and Lena his wife. Mort. $\$ ., 500$. May 26. 9,000 story brick tenem't. Nathan A. Chedsey to Leon Oliver. Mort. $\$ 5,000$. May 25 .
5 th st, No. $225, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 287$ w 7 th av, $25 \times 103.3$, three-story frame building and three-story frame building on rear. Patrick Perry to William S. Wright. May 14.
brick church 325 w 6 th av, $50 \times 59.3 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x} 96.3$, brick church. Stephen R. Rintoul to William A. Wheelock. Mort. $\$ 10,000$. May 25 . 23,500 16 th st, No. 340, s s, 300 e 9 th av, $25 \times 51.9 \times 25 \times 60$,
four-story brick store and tenem't. Mary E four-story brick store and tenem't. Mary E. Rooney. Mary, Patrick and Joseph J. Casser-
ly, Ellen M. Cole and Alice I. McNulty to ly, Ellen M. Cole and Alice I. McNulty to 7 ih st, No. 327 , n s, 290 e 2 d av, 22 x 92 , threestory brick dwell'g. Patrick Olvany to
Daniel Wolf. May 23 . Same property. Daniel Wolf to Caroline 16 Mort. $\$ 8,000$. May 23. 16,000 su st, No. $119, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 125 \mathrm{w} 6$ th av, $25 \times 98.9$, four-
story stone front dwell'g story stone front dwell'g. Jane, A. wife of Walden Pell. May 27. Redding, Conn., to 23 d st, No. 406 , s s, 72.3 w story stone front dwell'g. Foreclos Re fiveTownsend to Henry L. Sprague. May 15. 11,700 28th st, No. 32, s s, 3:7.6 e 6th av, 22.6x98.9, fivestory stone front dwell'g. Joshua M. Brush, May 19.
28 th $: t$, No. 32 , s s, 327.6 e 6 th av, $22.6 \times 98.9$ four-story stone front dwell'g. Foreclos. Samuel A. Blatchford, referee, to John B. McGeorge. May 23.
29th st, No. 132, s s, 380 w 6th av, $20 \times 98,00$ three-story brick dwell'g. Christina Ehminne to Frederick V. Osthoff. May 1.
29 th st, Nos. 414-422, s s, 200 e 1st av, $125 \times 98.9$, one and two-story brick and frame buildings. John D. Crimmins to The United States Illuminating Co. Mort. $\$ 15,000$, and water tax, 1885. May 20.

30 th st, n s , 128.4 e 11 th av, $48.1 \times 31.6$, three
four-story brick dwell' four-story brick dwell'gs. Charles U.'Wing, Brooklyn, to Olive Kilborn, of Champlain,
N. Y. Mort. $\$ 6,500$. May 23. 1 st st, No. $341, \mathrm{n}$ s, 433.4 w 8th av, $16.8 \times 98.9$ four-story brick dwell'g. Elizabeth wife of Morts. $\$ 5,000$. May 27. Margaret Canning.
32 d st, n s, 68 e 8 th av, $32 \times 58.6$. Release mort. Jules Reynal, exr. F. Astoin, to Patrick Flynn. May 1.
32 d st, No. $145, \mathrm{n}$ s, 300 e 7 th av, runs east 25 x north $73 \times$ north $52.2 \times$ north 30 x west 75 x south 115.6 to 32 d st, point beginning, fourstory brick building and three four-story brick buildings on rear. William P. Abendroth to Elize wife of Hermann Wahl, Jersey
City. C. a. G. Mort. $\$ 30,000$. Jan. 7. nom

32 d st, No. $436, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 350$ e 10 th av, $25 \times 98.9$, threestory frame front and three-story brick rear
buildings. Barbara Zeuner to Margaret Rohbuildings. Barbara Zeuner to Margaret Rohleder, Winfield, L. I. M. \$2,894. $21 \times 98.9$, fourstory stone front dwell'g. Joseph G. Harrison to Herman W. Vanderpoel. May 21.
Same property. Herman W. Vanderpoel to 35 th st No 30 s s, 203.10 e Madion av 12 98.9 , four-story stone front dwell'g. Sarah L. Holly to Theodore Connoly. $1 / 2$ part. Mort. \$7,500. May 23. story brick dwell' 2 and two-story frame build ing on rear All title. Daniel C. McManus, Brooklyn, to Mary MeManus. Q. C. May.

> 23. 7 th. Nom 134 s. 1948 w Broadway $21 \times 989$ th st, No. $134, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{s}$,194.8 w Broadway, $21 \times 98.9$,
four-story stone front dwell'g. Mary E. Un derwood, widow, to Mary A. Barron. May 41st $\begin{array}{cc}\text { cant. } & \mathrm{n} \text { S, } 145 \mathrm{w} \text { 1st av, } 88.4 \times 98.9 \text {, va- } \\ \text { Morris Steinhardt to Marie S. wife of }\end{array}$ Peter C. J. Johnson. Mort. $\$ 11,500$. May ${ }^{320}$ 3 d st, No. $329, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 212.6 \mathrm{w} 1 \mathrm{st}$ av, $28 \times 100.5$,
five-story brick flat. five-story brick flat. Conrad Hottes to Wil-
liam F. Mittendorf. Mort. $\$ 14,000$. May 25.
46 th 6 th st, Nos. 523 and $525, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 337.6 \mathrm{w} 10$ th av, 37.6x100.4, two four-story brick tenem'ts. Margaret wife of Patrick Custello to Charles
Stewart. May 24,000 Stewart. May 26.
Same property. Charles Stewart to Margaret Costello. Mort. $\$ 14,000$. May 26 . 24,000 46 th st, No. 115 , n s, 175 w Lexington av, 20x 100.5 , three-story stone front dwell'g. An-
thony J. Cannon, Jr., to John E. Cannon. thony J. Cannon, Jr.,
Mort. $\$ 10,0010 . \quad$ May 22.
47 th st. Party wall aureement. Nicholas F. Seebeck with Daniel D. Lawson and Charles J. Carew. May 14.
50 th st, No. 416, s s, 250 w 9 th av, $25 \times 1005$, tive50th st, No. $416, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{s}$,250 w 9 th av, $25 \times 1005$, tive-
story brick flat. Adolph Koschel to Henry st 440 s 320 e 10 th av, $20 \times 100,5$ thre, No. brick dwell'r Emma wife of three-story brick dwell'g. Emma wife of

Florence Webb to James W. Bleecker. Mort. $\$ 6,550$. May 25 . 9,000 52 d st, n s, 250 w 10th av, $75 \times 100$, tenem't houses projected. Elsworth L. Striker with John Quinn. Agreement as to conveyance or $\mathbf{~ a}$ of in constructing building thereupon; also as to disposing of same, \&c. April 25, 1885. nom | Same property. Release from above. John |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Quin to Elsworth L. Stryker. May 22. | 2,500 | 53 d st, No. 252, s s, 212.6 e 8 th av, $-\mathrm{x} 100.5 \times 18.9 \mathrm{x}$ 100.5 , three-story brick dwell'g. Foreclos.

James C. Spencer to Emily A. wife of Joseph I. West, May 22.
55 th st, s s, 80 w 1 st av, 20 x 100.5 , four-story stone front dwell'g. Frederick W. Sauer to Julius Kreusser and Maria his wife. Mort. $\$ 6,500$. May 26.
6 th st, No. 336, s s, 214 w 1st av, $18 \times 100.5$, fourstory brick dwell'g. Francis Dohmann to Wilhelmina Georg. Sub. to mort., \&c. Mar.
Same property. Wilhelmina Georg to Berndina Dohmann. Q. C. Mar. 3, 1885
61 st st, n s, 109.4 w 1 st av, $69 \times 100.5$. vacant. Moritz Rauer to Randolph Guggenheimer. Mort $\$ 11,000$. May 25
63 d st, No. 44 , s s, 228.9 e Madison av, $14.2 \times 100.5$, four-story stone front dwell'g. Martha F. wife of Horatio Bisbee, Jr..Jacksonville, F1a.,
May 6. May 6
67 th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 350 \mathrm{w}$ 8th av, $75 \times 100.5$, vacant.
John M. Ruck to Silas M. Styles. Morts.
\$37,000. May $26 . \quad 62,500$
69th st, No. 337 . n s, 225 e 2 d av, $17 \times 100.5$, fiveBauer. Mort. Julius Katzenberg to 1700 70 th st, n s, 225 e 11th av, $50 \times 100.5$, vacant. Charles H. Lindsley to Gideon Fountain. May 22. Riker. May $23.12,800$ 70th st, s s, 175 e 11 th av, $50 \times 100.5$, vacant. William B. Baldwin to Emma M. Treacy. Mort. $\$ 2,000$. May 15.
72 d st, n s, 450 e 10th av, $6 \times 102$ 2. John J. Lagrave to Robert Irwin. May 26.
73 d st, s s, 80 e Madison av, 20x102.2. Release mort. Robert L. Maitland, trustee for Henrietta A. Lenox to Charles E. Tiffany and Henry sanger. May 1.
3 d st, No. 412 , s s, 121 w 9 th av, $18 \times 102.2$, fourstory stone front dwell'g. Terence Farley to Mary T. Kane. Mort. $\$ 20,000$. May 25. 34,000
3 d st, No. 416 , s s, 159 w 9 th av, 20x102.2, fourstory stone front dwell'g. Terence Farley to story stone front dwell'g. Terence Farley to
Rachel H. wife of Elias Jesurun, Jr. Mort. $\$ 22,500$. May 25 .
73 d st, No. $475, \mathrm{n}$ s, 82 e 10 th av, $18 \times 76.8$. four73 d st, No. $475, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 82$ e 10 th av, $18 \times 76.8$, four-
story stone front dwell'g. Foreclos. De Witt C. Jones to Thomas Miller, Flushing, L. I. Mort. $\$ 15,500$ and int. from Nov. 19, 1884. May 22. 12, s s, 185 e 5 th av, $22.6 \times 102.2$, four73 d st, No. $12, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{s}$,185 e 5th av, $22.6 \times 102.2$, four-
story brown stone dwell'g. Foreclos. Joseph B. Reilly to Arnold Friedman. Morts, taxes B. Reilly to Arnold Friedman.
and assessm'ts, $\$ 41,250$. May 22.

74 th st, No. 484, s s, 225 w 1 st av, $25 \times 102.2$, fivestory brick flat. Sarah A. Sibell to Julia A. Budlong, Frankfort, N. Y. All tife annuity to party first part of $\$ 100$. May 6. life annuity to party first part of $\$ 100$. May

75th st, No. $178, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}$, abt 259 w 3 d av, $16 \times 102.2$,
three-story stone front dwell'g. William A.

Keeler to Robert H. Racey. Correction deed Mort. $\$ 8,000$. May 23. r6th st, No. $347, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 300$ e 2 d av, 25 x 102.2 , four story stone front dwelling. August Baum garten to Sophia wife of Susman Schuster 76th st, s s, 100 w 4 th av, $50 \times 102.2$. The Mayor, 76th st, s s, 100 w 4th av, 50 x 102.2 . The Mayor,
\&c., New York, to Charles L. Guilleaume. Confirmation deed. May 22. 77th st, No. 121, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 325$ e 4th av, 25 x 102.2 , five-
story brick flat. Annie E. wife of Andrew Kelly to Thomas Finan, Goshen, N. Y. Mort \$18,000. May 21. 25,125 81 st st, n s, 225 e 9 th av, $50 \times 102.2$, vacant. 82 d st, s s, 225 e 9 th av, $50 \times 102.2$, vacant.
James F. Ruggles and Ellen R. Strong, widow, James F. Ruggles and Elen R. Strong, widow, of Christian Blinn. Q. C. A pril 14. nom 82 d st, No. $422, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 186.11 w 9 th av, $19 \times 102.2$ four-story stone front dwell'g. Samuel Col cord to Julia A. wife of Elisha H. Alen. 83d st, Nos. $334-346, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 350 \mathrm{w} ~ 8$ th av, 125 x 102.2. seven four-story brick dwell'gs. Foreand John Duer. May 21.
85th st, s s, 194 w Av A, $25 \times 24.3 \mathrm{x}$ northwest to point 243 w Av A, x south to centre of
block, x east 49 x north 102.2 , two-story block, $\mathbf{x}$ east $49 \times$ north 102.2 , two-story frame building,
Also interior lot, on centre line, bet 84th st and 85th st, at point 300 e 1 st av, runs north $90.7 \times$ east to point in line 370 e
south to centre block, X west 70 .
Catharine Keyser, extrx. E. Keyser, also as his widow, to Charles T. Pegg. 1-11 part. May 26.
86 th st, No. 144, s s, 330.3 w 3 d av, $25.7 \times 100$, three-story frame building. RobertC. Reeves, exr. A. Denike, to Abraham and Charles W. Denike and Eliza
Denike. May 15
87th st, n s, 75 w 9th av, $50 \times 100 \mathrm{~s}$, nom Ebenezer Morgan, Groton. Conn., to Benjamin S. Clark. Q. C. May 16. , to Benja89th st, Nos. $438-442$, s s, 157 w Av A, $50 \times 100.8$,
three three-story frame buildings. Margaret Cutier, wido W, Mort $\$ 6,000$ Moy 23 11,500 gustus Von Barber. Mort. $\$ 6,000$. May 23. 11,500 100.11 , two five-story brick flats Hartley and William Haigh to Thomas P. Fitzsimons. Morts. $\$ 16,000$. May $26 . \quad 26,750$ vacant. John D. Collins and Augusta W Hawley, exrs. R. M. Waters and Augusta. W Hawley, individ., to James Mulholland and John Connolly. Mort. \$2,500. Mar. 7. 7,500 Same property. Release dower. Gertrude B. 04th st, Nos 205, to same. Mar. . d av, 159.9 x 100.9, six five-stary brick flats. Thomas Smith to John Muller. Re-recorded. Mort. $\$ 78,000$. Feb. 26 . 135,000 107 th st, No. 170, s s, 83 w 3 d av, $28.3 \times 100.11$, four-story stone front flat. Thomas A. Rossiter, Brooklyn, to. John Davidson. Mort. \$16,452. May 20.
109 th st, No. $217, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 226.6$ e 3 d av, $19.4 \times 100.11$,
four-story brick dwell'g. August Baumgarten, Brocklyn, to Charles Floyd. Q. C. April 4.
Same properiy. Elizabeth F. Chamberlin to same. Mort. $\$ 8,000$. Mar. $30.10,100$ 109th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 250$ e 10 th av, $50 \times 100.11$, vacant. 10 th st, s s, 250 e 10 th av, $50 \times 100.11$, vacant. $\}$ Foreclos. Henry E. Howland to George F.
Johnson. May 22. 10th st, No. $16 \%-168$, s s, 170 w 3 d av, 100 x 100.11, four five-story brick flats with stores Timothy Daly, Jr., to William Archer. Mort.
$\$ 11,740$. May 26. 50,000
110th st, s s, 17 w av, $100 \times 100.11$, William May $26 . \quad 1$
111 th st, Nos. 220 and 222, s s, 235 e 3 d av, 50 x
$100 \times 11$, two four-story brick tenem'ts. Chris-
tian Blinn, Jr., to Mary Canis. Morts.
$\$ 16,000$. May 20 .
12 th st, Nos. 407-413, n s, 145 e 1st av, 100 x
Luke to Catharine F. Reardon. Mort $\$ 25$
000. May 1. 50.000

17 th st, No. $315, \mathrm{n}$ s, 175 e 2 d av, $25 \times 100.11$,
two-story frame building. Denis Falvey to
Catharine M. Falvey. Q. C. May 7. nom
118 th st, Nos. 115-123, n s, 140 e 4 th av, $100 \times 100.11$,
five-four-story stone front dwell'gs. Abrabam
Steers to Anna M. Steers. May 1. $16 \times 100.11$
123 d st, No. $134, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 425 \mathrm{w}$ 6th av, $16.8 \times 100.11$,
three-story stone front dwell'g. Albert L.
Hanscom to Morris S . Wise. Mort. $\$ 5,000$.
11,750
123 d st, Nos. 124-128, s s, 240 e 4 th av, 75 x
100.11, three five-story stone front flats. Fore-
clos. Nelson J. Waterbury to Morris and
Abraham Schneider. May 26 . av, $25 \times 100.11$,
124 th st, No. 252, s s, 250 e 8 av, $25 \times 100.11$,
four-story stoue front flat. George W. Van
Siclen to Paul Hoffman. Mort. $\$ 15,000$.
May 18. 125 and 127, n s, 306.8 e 4 th 20,500
124th st, No. 125 and $127, \mathrm{n}$ s, 306.8 e 4 th av,
$33.4 \times 100.11$, two three-story brick dwell'gs. $33.4 \times 100.11$, t.
Merts. $\$ 7,000$.
128 th st, s s, 311.3 e 3 d av, 18.9x99.11. Mort.
128 th st ,
$\$ 4,000$.
Ada F. Ayer to James Ayer. Aug. 20, 1883. nom Same property. James Ayer to Albert C. Ayer. All liens. Aug. 20, 1883.
25 th st, No. $59, \mathrm{n}$ s, 290 w 4 th av, 18. $8 \times 99.11$, three-story brick dwell'g. Mary C. Lestrade
. $10,00$. May 2e. 17,250
Same property. William H. De Lacy to Edwin
F. Corey. Morts. $\$ 16,000$ May 22,

126th st, No. 46, s s, 470 w 5th av, 20x99.11 three-story stone front dwell'g. Charles E Van Tassel to Joseph Stern and Dina his wife. Mort. $\$ 15,000$. May 25 . 22,500 129th st, No. 28, s s, 335 e 5 th av, $25 \times 99.11$, twostory frame building. Elizabeth M. Albertus 133 d st. Mort. $\$ 7,000$ and taxes. May $21.12,000$ 1st st, n s, 375 e 8th av, $50 \times 99.11$, two twostory frame buildings. Charles Butler to William McReynolds. May 1.
131 st st, Nos. 630 and 632, s s, 275 e 12 th av, 50 x 99.11, two four-story brick dwell'gs. Albert Arns to George W olfe. Contract to exchange
132 d st, No. 62, s s, 85 e 6 th av, 25x 99.11 , threestory stone front dwell'g.
Grove st, Nos. 52 and $54, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 75.1 e Bleecker st, $50 \times 100$, five-story brick building. Patrick O'Thayne to Michael F. McAnneny. May 22.
Same property. Michael F. McAnneny to Anne O'Thayne. May 22.
133 d st, No. 48 , s s. 541.3 w 5 th av, $18.9 \times 99.11$, four-story stone front dwell'g. Henry M. Ahrens, Hoboken, N. J., to Elizabeth M. wife of John Albertus. Mort. 89,000 . See 129th st.
May 22 .
139th st, centre line (if extended), at intersec tion es Pentz st, runs east 90 x south 204.11 x Ex204.11. Foreclos. Richard H. Clarke to Edward Robinson. May 9 .
142 d st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 100 \mathrm{e}$ th av, 100 x 99.11 , vacan Thonas J. MeCahill, Larchmont, N. Marks S. Karr. May 10.
45 th st, ns, 1918 e 10 th 45th st, n s, 191.8 e 10th av, $16.7 \times 99,11$, three-
story brick dwell'g. John Donnellon to story brick dwell'g. John Donnellon to
W alter C. Riotte. Mort. $\$ 7,800$. May 26, 13,000 Av A, No. 1627, w s. 50.5 s 86 th st, $25.6 \times 76$, four-story stone front flat and store. Emeline wife of and William $H$. Johnston and ElizaAlphonse Hogenauer. Mort. $\$ 9,500$. May ${ }_{\mathrm{v}}^{19 \text { A. }}$, No. 1631, s w cor 86th st, $26.8 \times 75.9$ fourstory stone front flat with store Marime S wife of Sigmund Warshing to Louis R. Grabowsky. Correction deed. Oct. 25, 1884. nom Lexington av, No. 493, e s, 20.5 s 47 th st, 20 x 85 ,
four-story stone front dwell'g lour-story stone front to Richard Beekert. Morts. 818 , 000. May 20.

Same property. George A. Haggerty, exr. J.
Molloy, to Richard Beckert. May 20 Richeckert. May 20. 19,236 Blinn, Jr. Morts. $\$ 18,000$. May 20. exc four-sh av, No. 27, e s, 50.5 n 58 th st, $15 \times 95$, four-story brick dwellg. Mary F. wife of
John P. Kane to John T. Farley. Mort. $\$ 10,-$ 000 . May 25.
Lexington av, No. 1702 , s w cor 107 th st, 17.7 x 75, three-story stone front dwell'g. William
J . Light to The Brainerd Quarry Co. Mort $\$ 7,500$, int. ta st av, No. 842 , se eor 47 th st, $25.4 \times 60$, five-story
brick store and tenem't. Mina and Moses Goldsmith, exrs. M. Goldsmith, to Louis Smadbeck. May 18.
Mina Goldsmith to same Same property. Mina Goldsmith to same. May 18.
1st av, No. 1442, s e cor 75th st, 25.6 x 88 , four-
story brick store and tenem't. Margaretha story brick store and tenem't. Margaretha
Schuster, wife of Ludwig D., to Sophia Frank Schuster, wife of Ludwig D., to Sophia Frank.
Mort. $\$ 8,000$. May 20. Mort. $\$ 8,000$. May 20
1 st av, s w cor 105 th st, $100.9 \times 100$, vacant.
105 th st, s s .100 w 1 st av,
05 th st, , s s, 100 w 1st av, $25 \times 100.9$, vacant. Bernard Elfring to Joseph Thurner. Sub. to morts. May 19 .
Same property. Joseph Thurner to Mary E.
wife of Bernard Elfring. Sub to wife of Bernard Elfring. Sub. to morts. May 22.
st av, e s, 24 s 123 d st, 19 x 83 , three-story brick
store and dwell store and dwell'g. Foreclos. Edwin T. Rice May 21. May 21.
av, s e cor 35th st, 23x72, four-story brick
store and tenem't. William Morris to store and tenem't. William Morris to Pat-
rick Cronin. May 18 . rick Cronin. May 18.
story brick flat with store story brick flat with store. Francis Dohmann
to Wilhelmina Georg. Mort $\$ 7,000$ Feb,

Same property. Wilhelmina Georg to Berndina Dohmann. Q. C. Feb. 3.
2 d av, Nos. 2180 and 2182, e s, 18.10 n 112 th st, $38 \times 80$, two four-story brick stores and tenem'ts. Edward Birmingham, Brooklyn, to Simson Wolf. May $26 . \quad 21,00$ story brick store and tenem't. Margaret wife of and Stephen Pendergast to Ferdinand Sulzberger. Morts. $\$ 19,000$. May 13.
3 d av, s e cor 98 th st, $50.9 \times 110$, vacant. tition. J. George Flammer to Terence Farley. Mort. $\$ 8,150$. July 28 . 20,150 Same property, Charles A. Farley to same. 3 d av, n w cor 105 th st, $50.5 \times 100$, vacant. Nathaniel Jarvis, Jr., et al., exrs. S. B. McGown, to Morris Mayer, New York, and Jacob Loeb, Montgomery County, Pa. May d av, w s, 25.2 s 106 th st, $75.9 \times 100$, vacant.
Jacob Korn to John D. Karst, Jr. Mort Jacob Korn to John D. Karst, Jr. Mort.
$\$ 18,000$. May 14.
3 d av, s w cor 106 th st, $25.2 \times 100$, vacant. thaniel Jarvis, Jr., et al., exrs. S. B. McGown, to Samuel McMillan. May 13. 23,900 3 d av, No. 1938, s w cor 107th st, 20 x 83 , five-story stone front store and flat. Henry Meinken to May 23.
th av, es, 25.8 s 78 th st, $51 \times 100$, vacant. Wil-
liam H. Ogilvie, Morris, N. J., to Ida M. wife
of James H. Ingersoll. Morts. \$69,000. Mar. 2 1874. 5 th av, e s, 25.2 s 90 th st, $50.4 \times 102.2$, vacant. Olivia G. wife of Evander W. Ranney, for merly wife of John H. Scott, to Charles F Willis. Q. C. Oct. 30, 1884.
Johnson heir J. H. Scott, to Charles F. Wil lis. Q. C. Oct. 30.
5 th av, e s, 25 s 90 th st, $50 \times 100$. Charles F Willis to Josiah Lockwood, Poughkeepsie. Q. C. Mar. 28.
Wav, se cor 120th st, $25.5 \times 100$, vacant. Philip Walcer et al., trustees Joseph Deutsch, dec'd, th av, story brick store and dwell'g. John and Marg't Loy, exrs. J. Loy, to Louis Schneider. May 27.
6 th av, No. 489, w s, 69.2 s 30 th st, runs west 51.4 x south 11 x southwest 309.7 x south 17.6 x northeast 361.11 to 6 th av, $x$ north 18.2, the th av front being No. 489, three-story brick tore and dwellg; also a strip adj on west, bounded north by land of P. Dobbs, west by Pacific pl, south by I. Varians and east by above property. George L. and A. C. Kingsland, Augusta L. Jones, widow, Mary H. wife of William W. Tompkins, Cornelius F. and Walter F. Kingsland, to William P. Dixon. April 30.
nth av, n e cor 124th st, 100.11x95, vacant. Rosanna wife of and Bernard Spaulding to 7 th av, n w cor 120 th st, 25.2 x 75 , vacant
120 th st, n s, 75 w 7 th av, $50 \times 100.11$, vacant.
Ellen J wife
Eilen J. wife of and John W. Bacon, formerly McBride, to Adelaide E. wife of Alexander Johnston. Mort. $\$ 10,000$. May $22 . \quad 15,000$ lease mort. Euphemia S. Coffir to Patrick J. O'Brien. May 1.
Same property. Release mort. Euphemia Coffin to Patrick J. O'Brien. May 1. Nathan
Same property. Patrick J. O'Brien to Nathan 9 th av No 241 w s 49.4 s 25 th st 12,000 Release mort. Thomas Lyons to Marks 9th av s w cor 69th st, 100.5 x 10 u, vacant no St. Vincent's Hospital to James vant. The and Charles A Pial Jr May is arnum 9th ar w war 91st 100 , May 16. Citi, ${ }^{\prime}$ ' Insurance Co to George F. Joh The May $22 . \quad 20,000$ 9 th av, se cor 98 th st, $25.5 \times 100$, vacant. John E. Miller, Englewood, N. J., to Ambrose K. Ely. April 25. 10th av, No. $939, \mathrm{w}$ s, 20.5 s .
story brick (stone front) flat
61st st, No. 502, s s, 80 w 10 th av, $20 \times 100.5$, five story stone front flat.
John Richards and Mary C. wife of James McKenna to Charles H. Tyson, Brooklyn. Morts. $\$ 31,000$. May $22.446,000$ 10th av, n w cor 142d st, $24.11 \times 102.11$ to e s
Bloomingdale road, x 27.2 to 142 d st, x east 113.7 vacant with all title in stret, $x$ east and road. John H. and Samuel Riker ex. Sarah Burr to Timothy Donovan. May 1,100 10th av,No. 4 Carman pl, es, 119.5 s 153 d st 19.6 x100, three-story brick dwellg. Samuel Bierhoff, San Francisco, Cal., to Sally Levy. Mort. $\$ 4,000$. April 23 .
yy to Julie wife 6,000 Joseph Bierhoff. Mort. \$4,000. May 22 . 6,250 10 th av, s w cor 142 d st, 24.11 x 149.7 to e s Bloomingdale road, x 27.2 to 142 d st, x east 139. John H. and Sam'l Riker, exrs. Sarah Burr, to John Donovan. May
th av, e s, 100 n 75th st, $25 \times 100$, vacant.
southeast 25 x south 46.3 to 74 th st, 47 west southeast 25 x south 46.3 to 74th st, x west 25, vacant. Mort. \$2,000.
Fernando Wood, Yorktown, N. Y., to Daniel D. Brandt. May 19 .
E. Droperty. Daniel D. Brandt to William E. D. Stokes. Morts. \$4,500. May $25 . \quad 9,000$ Interior lot, 80 e 2 d av and 25.6 n 80th st, runs north $20.6 \times$ x east $20 \times$ south $25.6 x$ west 20. Rosanna A. McNiff to Henriette C. De Grove. Q. C. May 18.

Church 992 in section on $w$ s of 11th av, Trinity Church Cemetery, 225 square feet. Trinity Church, New York, to Francis Payson. Mar. 13, 1881.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Appointment of Henry Chauncey, Jr., trustee, place of Frederick of Henry Chauncey, in All title in real and Cersonal property. May 18 . W. Wright, dec'd. Acquired by assignment from Frederick W. Foote. Herbert Coddington to Sarah F. R. Foote. Jan. $14 . \quad 5,000$ Exemplified copy of the last will and testament of Frederick B. Noyes, dec'd
Exemplified copy of the last will and qestament of Anthony Dugro, dec'd.
Revocation of marriage settlement and conveyance of all property granted under it. James Hunter. May 27. Release from co-partnership ol ligations. J. B. Myers to Harry Lissners, of Meyers \& Lissst. May 22. Margaret L. and William Carlile retain Clarence Deringer, atty at law, to recover and Gilhooley, dee' deed to Annie E Fitrpatrick and set asid $1 / \frac{1}{3}$ interest to said att'y. May 21 , alssig.

Hall st, w s, lot and 24th WARDS. Tiffany prope 56 block 507 sub-division of $L$ mort. Maria A. Pell, Brooklyn, to Lyman Tiffany. May 18
Hall $\mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{w}$ s, abt 450 s w 167 th st, 25 x 65.6 x
25.9 x 67 . 25.9x67. Lyman Tiffany to Wilhelmina wife
of Hermann Heemsath. May 19 . of Hermann Heemsath. May 19.
Simpson st, w s, 127 n Lyon st, 50 x 100 . Release mort. Edward Wood and ano., trustees Char Simpson st, lots 11 and 12 block 446 many nom Simpson st, lots 11 and 12 block 446 map sub-dimort. Melissa D. Atterbury to Mary L. Tiffany. May 1 . nom Thomas o. Woolf to Johnt st, $22 \times 100 \times 23.5 \times 100$ 1.
 May 25 . Same property. George McArdle to John T. Smith. Q. C. May 25 . $25 \times 100$. non bod st, n s, $3 x 5.3$ to John and Mathios, Haffen. May 25
Central av $n$ ws
Inwood av. Peter and Names st, $100 x 200$ to
Gabriel Nuoffer and Mary his wife. May 25
Grove av, e s, 370.6 s Wall st, 150 x 100 . Jam, Duthie, Washington, D. C, to Mary F Duthie, Washington, D. C.' Mort. $\$ 4,000$. Mar. 30.
ntervale av, $n \mathrm{ws}, 130.6 \mathrm{n}$ e 167 th st, 25 x 200 nom $26.6 \times 125.1$. Release mort. Lyman Tiffany and ano., exs, and trustees Charlotte L. Fox, to Henry D. Tiffany. May 23.
Inwood av, w s, 173 n of angle in Inwood av,
runsnorthwest 205 to Cromwell's or Doughty's brook $x$ north following curves of brook to s Highbridge st, X northeast 23 to Inwood av, x south 505. James Morris, Brooklyn, to Thaddeus B. Wakeman. C. a. G. April 16. now Henry Van Zandt to Ida P. Odell. May 16 .
Madison av, n w s, 80 s w Marble st, run 12,750 west 100 x southwest 28 x northwest 100 to Washington av, x southwest 108 x southeast 200 to av, x northeast 136. Willis A. Barnes to Ballard S. Dunn. Mort. $\$ 6,000$, taxes, \&c. April 25
Mottav, $s$ w cor 138th st, 100 x - to 138th st, x x 756.6.

Strip at line of proposed improvement by U. S. Government, formerly pier and bulkhead line intersection south line of land parties s-. Releasemort.
Charles Watrous to Charles H. Wilson, Mt.
Vernon, N. Y., and Charles L. and Allen W
Adams. May 25 .
Riverdale av, w s, adj. property of the Sisters
of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, abt 3 acres. of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, abt 3 acres.
Jane E. wife of and Thomas C, Cornell, Y Jane E. wife of and Thomas C, Cornell, YcnMort. $\$ 10,000$. May 1 . 40,000
Tinton av, es, 162.4 n Cedar st, $18.6 \mathrm{x} 100, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$.
Decker. May 26 . 310
Same property. John W. Decker to George D.
Tinton av, es, 180.11 n Cedor st, 191 10100 Re-
lease mort. R. Clarence Dorsett to John We Decker. May 26.
Same property. John W. Decker to Giorgio Mort $\$ 1,250$ May 26
Sd av, n ws, lot 16 map Claremont, near High-
bridge, $100 \times 100$ George W. Savage, Jr., to
North 3 d . Ker. 156 th st $25.6 \times 90 \times 25 \times 95$.
Partition. William A. Boyd to Julius Gar
son. May 22.
North 3d av, ws, part lot 730 map Melrose South 5
$25.5 \times 90 \times 25 \times 95$. Conrad and John B. Hahn,
Barbara M. wife of Peter Graf and Rosina K.
wife of Charles Raab, heirs C. Hahn, to Julius Garson. May 22.
North 3 d av, w s, part lot 730 map Melrose
South, $5.5 \times 90$. Annie Hahn, by A. M. Schenck,
guard, to same. All title. May 22.
Macombs Dam road, $W$ s, runs west to centre
of Loring av as laid out on map, $x$ north-
east along said centre line to a point 180 ne of centre line 206th st, $x$ east 170 to said road, $x$ south 150 .
205th st, centre line, 280 w of centre of Ridge
av, runs south 180 x east on crooked line -
x north abt 179 to said centre of st, x - west
100. Release mort.

Isabella Andrews to Alfred J. Taylor. May
1.
Boston Post road, n w s, strip 3x107.
Boston Post road, adj. James Cortelyou, 35 x$\}$ 110.

Samuel A. Valentine to William H. Valen-
tine. Aug. 17, 1883.
Boston Post road, n w s, strip $3 \times 107$. Charles
S. Valentine, Philadelphia, Pa., to Samuel A.
Valentine. July 16, 1857 .

## LEASEHOLD CONVEYANCES.

Chambers st, No. 88. Consent to mortgaging of leasehold property. The Episcopal Church of
St. Peter's, Westchester, to Ella L. Shook, Brooklyn. Nov. 11, 1884.
Fulton Fish Market, nom lease. Alonzo Slote, Brooklyn, to Pulaski Benjamin and Benj. A. West, of Benjamin \& West.
Same property. Assign. lease. Benjamin \& of S. L. Storge \& Co Case and Kilburn Powers,


## KINGS COUNTY.

MAy $22,23,25,26,27$.
Ainslie st, s s, 78.3 w Lorimer st, $18.3 \times 67$, h \& 1 . Charles M. Smith to George Smith. Mort. $\$ 900$.
Ainslie st, ne cor Lorimer st, 20x50. George W. and William H. Stackman, exrs. W. Stackman, and Catharine Stackman, widow,
to John W. Shields. Mort. \$2,000. Adams st, se es, 200 n e Bremen st, $25 \times 100$,
Elizabeth Bedell, widow, to Susan Bedell, Elizabeth Bedell, widow, to Susan Bedell, Levi T. Bedell, and Andrew Hammond to
Hartman F. Gundrum. Hartman F. Gundrum.
Adams st, es, 257.6 s Fulton av, 50 x 100 , New Lots. Ferdinand Gundermann to Caroline wife of Frederich Peterson. C. a. G.
Boerum st, $n$ e cor Morrell st or Bushwick BoulBoerum st, n e cor Morrell st or Bushwick Boul-
evard, $30 \times 100$. Margaretta Koebler to Tobias evard, 30 x 100 . Margaretta Koebler to Cobias
Burger. Burger.
Broadway, n e s, 80 n w Duryea st, 20x 80 . James Gascoine to Sarah C. Ormsby, widow Mort. $\$ 1,000$.
Broadway, w cor Hull st, $193.4 \times 137.6 \times 136.5$. Dora wife of Bryan Fagan to Alfred J. Pouch. Broadway, Bushwick av, Fairfax and Pilling Banm. New York, and Sarah E. wife of Jude Banm. New York, and Sarah E. Wife of Jude
Bergen st, n s, 175 w Vanderbilt av, $25 \times 110$. Alexander McCue, exr. E. Harvey, to Ken dall Towne.
Catharine st, $n$ e cor Clove road, 75.10x62.1 to Clove road, x98, gore, Flatbush. Levi S. Tenney to Ella J. wife of Adrian M. Williamson. C. a. G.
Crown st, s s, 150 w Franklin av, $25 \times 100$. Sidney V. Lowell to Peter Feeney and Ann his wife.
Dean st, s s, 259.8 w Sackman st, abt $20 \times 93.6, \mathrm{~h}$
$\&$ I. New Lots. Hannah Cathcart to Lydia \& 1 . New Lots. Hannah Cathcart to Lydia
M. wife of Erastus A. Conkling. Mort. $\$ 1,200$.
Degraw st, $n$ s, 104 w Court st, $21 \times 100$. Wilhelmina F. Mckee and Rosalie A. Leverich, both were formerly Stoops, to Hannah E. Stoops.
Q. C. Decatur st, n s, at centre line Jamaica and Brooklyn plank road, runs east to point 90 east Lewis av, x north 40 x west 90 to Lewis av, $x$ south to centre said road $x$ - to beginning. Covenantagt nuisance. Frances Bannermann with Thomas Prosser et al.
ecatur $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{n}$ s, at intersection centre of old Jamaica th to mis northw to to Levisa , $x$ somas Decatur st, $x$ east to begming. And Pobert W. Pross., to Francis Bannermann. C. C.
Same property. Richard, George, Edith, Frank, Bertha and Herman A. Prosser, by Ellery st, n s, 275 e Throop av, $25 \times 100$, h \& 1 Carolina wife of and Salomon Konig to MichCarolina wife of and Salomon Konig to Michael Lan
Eastern Parkway or Sackett st, ss, 220 e Franklin av, runs south 147.11 x northeast 57.10 x northwest 125.5 to Parkway, x west 0.10 .
Interior lot, 100 south of Union st and 33.7 west Franklin av, runs west 51 x south 31 x southeast $2.4 \times$ northeast 59.7.
John Weber to Robert White
Filmore pl, n s, 62.9 w 6 th st, 20x $75, \mathrm{~h} \& \mathrm{l}$. Hiram Merritt, New York, to William J. Dailey.
Furman st, n w s, 150 s w Bushwick av Boulevard, 20x100. David Crimmins to Charles E. Clark. Sub. to mort.
Fayeite st, se s, 150 n e Broadway, $18.9 \times 100$. TheobaldEn gelhardt to Catharine Engelhardt, widow. Mort. $\$ 1,700$.
Fulton st, s s, 200 e Buffalo av, $25 \times 100$. Mathias Trost to Magdelena Landvogt. Correction deed
Same property. Magdelena Landvogt, N. Y., to Benjamin Gramer and Catharine his wife.
Graham st, e s, 459 s Willoughby av, $24.4 \times 82.10$. Caroline wife of and John Mullins to Sara M. Mort $\$ 2,613$, which forms part of the consider ation.

## ation.

r180 st, n w s, 100 s w Knickerbocker av, 150 x188. 11 to Flushing av, x166.3x115.6. Release dore F. Jackson dore J. Jackson.
rick McEntee to Timothy Hayes, 20x100. Pat-
Herkimer st, ns, 1168 w Saratoga av, $16.8 \times 100$. Annie Smith to Isabella N. James wife of Sinclair W. Mort. \$1,200,
Herkimer st, s w cor Russell pl, 97.6x167. Elizabeth W. Aldrich, widow, to Felix Gallagher and John Taaffe.
Herkimer st, s s, 500 w Nostrand av, $26 \times 100$. Delphin B. Cobb to Charles M. Hastings. Re-
lease judgment.
Herkimer $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 243 \mathrm{w}$ Troy av, $57 \times 185$, Elean-
or B., Alice T., Robert S., Walter T. and Amy L. Stephenson, heirs George S . Stephenson, to Herkimerst, n s, 100 e Hopkinson av, $75 \times 100$. Matthew J. Nolen to Louis A. Kruse. part. Sub. to morts. Morts. $\$ 11,500.3 .000$ Herkimer st, s s, 500 w Nostrand av, 25x100.8x
$26 \times 93.6$ h \& 1 Charles M. Hastings to Wil$26 \mathrm{x} 93.6, \mathrm{~h}$ \& $1 . \quad$ Charles M. Hastings to Wil-
liam J. Matheson.
Herkimer st, No. 50, s s, 500 w Nostrand av, 25x 100. $8 \times 26 \times 93.6$. Contract. Charles M. Hastings, Elizabeth, N. J., to William R. Walker
Hull st, n s, 262.6 e Saratoga av, $87.6 \times 100$, hs' \& ls.
Hull st, n s, 66.8 w Hopkinson av, $16.8 \times 100$, h \& 1.
Margaretha wife of and John Bauer to Jacob
Altschul, New York.
Hamburgh st, west cor George st, 50x100. Michael Stark to Kilian Nau
Henry st, No. 492, w s, 90 n Sackett st, 20x66,
Henry st, No. 496, w s, 40 n Sackett st, 20x66,
Henry L. Clarke to Patrick Serdock. Water tax 1885.
 gan. \& l Philip Smith to Betsey wife of Benjamin J. Goldsmith. Mort $\$ 5,000$.

Hicks st, n e cor Centre st, 25x100, with bar and billiard room, stock and fixtures. Benjamin Taylor to Joseph Bosch. C. a. G. 1,20 India st, s e cor West st, 25 x. 100 . Mary A.
Bliss to Mary E. wife of Sanford J. Murray,
nom
Irving pl, e s, 157 n Putnam av, $18 \times 100$. Fore-
clos. Charles B. Farley to Mary Raymond,
widow. 180 n Myrtle av, 20x 100 . Frank Y .
Reilly to William F. Reilly. Q. C. All title. nom Jefferson st, s s, 430 w Throop av, 100x 100 . James D. Lynch, New York, to Stephen C. Phillips.
Kossuth pl, n s, 216 e Broadway, 21.6x94.7x21.6 x94.1. Samuel F. Oliver to Peter Johnson. 1, 100 Lorimer st, e s, 40 n Stagg st, 20x60. Ferdinand Knochel to William Ernst. Q. C. nom
Lynch st, n w s, 344 n e Harrison av, 20 x 100 . Lynch st, $n \mathrm{w}$ s, 344 n e Harrison av,
George Hildenbrand to A ugust Moll.
Linden st $n$ s, 25 s Central ar $100 \times 1025$ Abraham Lowerre to Samuel Teather. 2,250 Lafayette av or pl, n w s, 375 n e Broadway, 75 x100. Release mort. James De Bevoise to Anna A. Fardon.
Madison st, s s, 131 e Bedford av, 19x100. John Hayes to Frank C. Johnson.
Madison st, w s, 70 n Kay av, $30 \times 81.11$, $\begin{gathered}6,300 \\ \text { New }\end{gathered}$ Madison. Thomas Everit to Wilbur H. Whitlock, Woodhaven, and William F. Hill. Mort. $\$ 1,200$. 1,600
Madison st, s s, 115.6 e Bedford av, 34. $6 \times 100$.
Release mort. The Williamsburgh Savings Bank to John Hayes. $\quad 6,500$ Madison st, s s, 115.6 e Bedford Van Duyer, h Moore st, s s, 149.8 e Ewan st, $25.3 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$. Henry Miller to John Tritscheer. Mort. $\$ 900$. Magnolia st, n w s, 25 s Evergreen av, 19x10 h \& 1 . Arthur W. Beach to William Ellis, Middagh st, s w $\mathrm{s}, 24.8 \mathrm{~s}$ e Willow st, 25.4x75, also strip adj, $0.11 \times 75, \mathrm{~h}$ \& l . Barbara wife of Nicholas Albert to Henry C. Weitemeyer, Monroe st, s s, 155 w Franklin av, 20x 100. Mary M. wife of Matthew W. Starr, Norwalk, Conn., to Mary R. Needham and Rebecca C. Purdee. C. a. G. Morts. $\$ 5,000$. Monroe st. Party wall agreement. William C. Herrick with George F. Chapman.
McDonough st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 38.4$ e Sumner av, $18.8 \times 100$. McDonough st, $\mathrm{ns}, 38.4$ e Sumner av, $18.8 x 100$.
John F. Saddington to Isabella Blackwood.
Nelson st, s s, 115 w Clinton st, 25x64.9x $27 \times 75$. John Murtagh to William C. Breen. Mort. $\$ 600$.
Pacific st, s s, 183.2 e Flatbush av, 25x84.4x27x 73.9. Frances Larkin, Sing Sing, to John Larkin. C. a. G. Same property. John Larkin to Sarah E. wife Palmetto st, n w s, 196.8 n e Bushwick av, 16.8x 100 h \& ls. Ira B. Young, Huntington, L . Partition st, $n$ e s, 80 n w Richards st, $20 \times 100$. John Callan to Henry Rugge and Doris his wife. Morts. $\$ 500$.
Pierrepontst, n S, 186.9 w Fulton st, $21.6 \times 75,10$ P21.6x77.3. William D. and Charles H. Barnum to Thomas W. Barnum. Q. C. All morts. nom
President st, s s, 30.1 e Clason av, $40 \times 102.4$.
President st, s s, 02.4 © Washington av, runs
Carroll st, n s , $102.4 \ominus$ Washington av, runs x south 142.4 to Carroll st, x west 60 .
Daniel V. M. Johnson to William R. Grace,
New York. Contains nominal conveyance from Maria L. Perry.
Park pl, late Baltic st, n s, 290 e Kingston av, 60 x150. Release judgment. Egbert Du Bois to Harriet Townsend.
Penn st, se s, 185 s w Bedford av, $15 \times 100$. Azubah P. Rice to William O. Sumner. Mort. \$2,500.
Poplar st, w s, 100 s Liberty av, $25 \times 100$, h \& 1, East New York. Ferdinand Gundermann to Caroline wife of Frederick Peterson. C. a.
G.
G.

Prospect $\mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{n}$ s, 125 e Franklin av, 150x131, Josephine H. wife of Henry Moeller, New York, formerly Neidlinger, to Henrietta Mayer. 100 Quincy st, n s, 321 e Clason av, 29x100. Nancy Norton, widow, Edward E. Norton and Car-
rie wife of William Tilly, heirs G. O. Norton, rie wife of William Tilly, heirs G. O. Norton,
to Clinton W. and Edward M. Barlow. Mort. to Clinton W. and Edward M. Barlow. Mort.
$\$ 1,806$ $\$ 1,80 \mathrm{G}$.
ame prop
Same property. William Norton, by E. Flower, guard., to same. All title.
Quincy st, n s, 125 - Marcy av, $100 \times 101.3 \times 100.11$ x south, 87.4 . Sophrona M. Fickett to James H. Darrow. 258 Broolyn and 10,00 Rapalje st, w s, 258 s Brooklyn and Jamaica pike, $50 \times 150$, New Lots. Catharine Vollmer Same property. Edward R. Vollmer to ElizaSame property. Edward R. Vollmer to Eliza-
beth V. wife o? Alexander Leighton. Correction deed. Remsen st, s s, 25 whenry st, $25 \times 100$. Wil
liam Giilillan to Myers R. Jones. Mort. \$2,750, Ryerson st, w s, 194.10 s Flushing av, $100 \times 100$ William D. Mead to John Gray. 5,000 Ryerson st, ws, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Hall st. Julia E. Brick, widow, to Jess }\end{aligned}$ Johnson.
Smith st, s w cor 9th st, $18.7 \times 75$, h \& 1 Mary
E. wife of and Thomas Sheridan to John Meinke. Mort. $\$ 2,000$. 4,500 Suydam st, se s, 91.5 s w Knicknerbocker av, $8.7 \times 22.5 \mathrm{x}$
Elm st, s e s, 190.11 s w Knickerbocker av, 16.3
x214.2 to De Kalb av, x18.2x214.2.
Cornelia B. wife of Theodore F. Jackson to
James M. Waterbury
Sedgwick st, s s, 225 w Columbia st, $18.9 \times 100$.
Sedgwick st, s s, 100 w Columbia st, $125 \times 100$.
Charles A. Schieren to Jacob J. Nichols. 10,000 Stocktonst, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 175 \mathrm{w}$ Lewis av, $50 \times 100$, bs \& 1s. Thomas J. Moore to Louis Sauerbrunn. Morts. $\$ 6,000$.
Stockton st, n s, 350 e Sumner av, $25 \times 100,13,000$ $\stackrel{\&}{\&}$
Stockton st, n s, 425 e Sumner av, $25 \times 100$, h \& 1.
Thomas J. Moore to William Graf. Mort. \$6,000.
Stockton st, n s, ns, 400 e Sumner av $25 \times 100$ $\mathrm{h} \&$ 1. Thomas J. Moore to John Schultheis Mort. $\$ 3,000$
Stockton st, n s, 300 e Sumner av, $25 \times 100$, h
Stockton st, n s, 325 e Sumner av, $25 \times 100$, h \& 1.
Thomas J. Moore to John Schultheis. Mort. Stockton st ss, 75 wewis av, $25 \times 75,13,000$ Fricse to Reinhard Gitzinger and A atoseph wife. Mort. $\$ 2,70$. Schenck st ws, 300 s De Kalb 2v, 9 9x 100 , Na than B. Norse to Thomas H. Brush
Schenck st, w s, 83 n De Kalb av, $25 \times 100$
Palmetto st, n w s, 271 n e Knickerbocker a Palmetto
$25 \times 100$.

Mary Cox, heir Jas. Farrell, to Mary F. Kel-
Steuben st, es, 208 n De Kalb av, 50x100. Ann
steuben st, e s, 208 n De Kalb av, $50 \times 100$. An
wife of and Stephen Baldwin, Merrick, L. I.
to William P. Rae. Q. C. Steuben st, w s, 190 s Willoughby av, $100 \times 100$. Fanning J. Baldwin to William P. Rae. Q. 00 State st, n s, 111.9 w Court st, 19x109.11. Arabella S. Sutton to Jane Stow. M. $\$ 6,000$. 8,850 State st, n s, 111.9 w Court st, $19 \times 109.11, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$. James L. Morgan, Jr., exr. and trustee Hugh McMahon, to Arabella S. Sutton. Union st, n s, 125 w Court st, 25x100. Ashton Same property. Clifford L. Middleton to The Congregation of Sisters of St. Joseph, Flushing, L. I.
Union st, n s, 109 e 7th av, 50x95. Mary W
Dwight, widow, Boston, Mass, to John Ma gilligan.
Varet st, s s, abt 146.6 e Bushwick av, runs south 100 x west 20 x north 75 x west 123.4 to Bushwick av, x north 25.3 to Varet st, x east 146.6
Varet st, ns, 125 e Graham av, $16.9 \times 100$, h \& 1 . Genrge Dittrich to John Dittrich and Mary his wife Saren st, se s, 190 n e Broadway, $36 \times 1000$. Van Buren st, ses, 190 n e Broadway, $36 \times 100$.
Release mort. James Hatson and James H. Pittinger to Anna A. Fardon.

Van Buren st, ses, 208 n e Broadway, $18 \times 100$ George Kissam to Anna A. wife of Alred 920 Same property. Anna A. wife of Alfred A. Walton st, n s, 95 e Harrison av, $25 \times 103.1 \times 24$. $1 \times$ 1051 h \& 1 Mathias Ehlen to Jennette wife of William Johnston. 1,450 Washington st, w s, 225 n Liberty av, $25 \times 100$, h \& 1, East New York. Matheus Budion to John Loughlin.
Washington st, w s, 250 n Liberty av, $25 \times 100$, h \& 1, East New York. Joseph Weber to John Loughlin.
Willow st, n e cor Pineapple st, 50x100. Charles Arbuckle to Mary A. wife of John Arbuckle. 19,500
Warren st, s s, 225 e Smith st, $25 \times 100$. Partition. Thomas S. Moore to Catharine Fell. 2,050 Warren st, n e s, $2 \% 3.9 \mathrm{~s}$ e Clinton st, $25 \times 100$. Mary M. wife of Eugene Bissell to William E. Van Name, New Haven, Conn., Frank for George W. Van Name. $8 / 4$ parts. Q. C. nom
Wilson st, n w s, 120 s w Lee av, 21x91x-x100. Foreclos. Charles B. Farley to Andrew F.


Same property. Andrew F. Gunther to William E. Ovens. $W$ yckoff st, s s, 270 e Hoyt st, $20 \times 100$. Edward Lamb to Evert Bergen. st st, s s, 100 w 6 th av, $180 \times 100$. Contract. John A. Tucker, exr., \&c., to Edward H. Mowbray and William'J. Conway.
Same property. John A. Tucker et al., exrs. and trustees R. S. Tucker and Margaret Tucker, individ., to Edward H. Mowbray and William H. Conway.
Same property. Release mort. F. C. T. Becke, trustee Annie S. Beck, to John A. Tucker et al., exrs. and trustees R. S. Tucker. nom st st, es, 25 s North 9th st, $27 \times 100$. Partition. Thomas S. Moore to Martha $\tau$. Woodhull,
Blooming Grove, L. I.
North 1st st, s w cor 3d st, $16.8 \times 50$. Michael Collighan to James Boyle.
orth 2d st s, s, 125 e 8th st, $25 \times 100$. Ruth M. wife of James J. McCormick to James Atkinson, Paterson, N. J.
North 3 d st, n cor 5 th st, 50 x 97 .
North $2 d$ st, s s, 125 e 8 th st, $25 \times 100$
Ainslie st, n s , bet 8 th and 9 th sts, adj last $\}$ parcel, 3 lots. on execution.
Deed
4085 North 2d st, s s, 50.3 e Ewen st, $24.9 \times 100$, h \& 1 .
Philip Freitag to Conrad Freitag Philip Freitag to Conrad Freitag.
Same property. Conrad Freitag to Bertha W. Freitag.
$2 d \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{n}$ s, 432 w Hoyt st, $15.6 \times 96.6, \mathrm{~h} \& \mathrm{l}$. Anna M. wife of and James F. Secor to Anna A. Secor.

3 d pl, s e cor Henry st, $150 \times 133.5$. Samuel J. Murphy, New York, to Thomas Keogh.
Mort. $\$ 8,000$. Mort. $\$ 8,000$.
14,500
d pl, s s, 40 e Henry st, 70x68. Margaret Rus$3 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}$,40 e Henry st, $70 \times 68$. Margaret Rus-
sell, widow, to Samuel J. Murphy. Q. C. Correction deed.
South 3d st, No. 84, s s, 109.6 w 3d st, 25x90. Frank Brown to Enoch N. Brown. Q. C. nom outh 4th st, n s, 150 e 9th st, 25x95. Ferdinand Grasmann to Adam Schulz.
North 4th st, s s, 70 e 5th
lier to Eliza J. Gibson.
Same property. Eliza J. wife G,600
Eame property. Eliza J. wife George Gibson to
6 th st, n s, 97.10 w 6th av, $50 \times 100$.
6 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 97.10 \mathrm{w}$ 6th av, $50 \times 100$.
5 th av, e s, 42 s 5 th st, runs east 97.10 x south 58 x west 0.3 x south 47 x west 97.7 to 5 th 58 x west 0.3 x .
av, x north 105 .
John D. Fish, Hempstead, L. I., to William Mac Donough. Sub. to morts. 12.500
Partition. Noah Tebbetts to Michael Haunon. Mort. $\$ 700$
7 th st basin, s s, $97.11 \mathrm{w} 2 d$ av, $50 \times 120$. John B Wood to Daniel B. Norris. All title. nom
8 th st, s w s, 61 n w 5th av, $16 \times 64$. Margaretta wife of John Gronemann to George J. H. Gronemann. 1/2part. Sub. to mort. 1,100 . nom H. Gronemann. $1 / 2$ part. Sub. to mort. $\mathrm{H}, 100$.
nom
to
Same property. George J. H. Gronemann to
John Gronemann and Margaretta his wife. C. a. G.

East 14th st, e s, 250 s Av X, $25 \times 100$, Gravesend. James S. Voorhies to James Brennan.
14th st, s s, 247.10 w 6th av, $50 \times 100$. Ella L. Donnellon to Mary A. McCormick.
Bay 17 th st, se cor 86 th st, $50 \times 96.8$, New Utrecht Archibald Young to Richard Keogh.
18 th st, n e s, 240 se 9 th av, 20 x 100.2 . Benjamin Drake, exr. J. Drake, to Timothy Doheny. 1881.
19 th st, n s, 175 w 5 th av, $25 \times 100$. Joseph $\mathrm{N}^{37}$ Smith to John Gosling.
19 th st, s s, 375 e 4th av, $25 \times 100$. John Andrews 19th st, s s, 375 e 4th av, $25 \times 100$. John Andrews
to Mary O'Conor. Q. C. 38 th st, $n$ e s, 186.4 n w 8 th av, 40 to Martense lane, $x$ - to centre block, $\mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x} 100.4$. Anna C. Schuler, widow, to Frederick J. Boedecker. 1,000 45 th st, $s$ w s, 160 s e 6th av, $40 \times 100.2$. Jane W. Spencer to William R. Spencer.
52 d st, s w s, 320 n w 5 th av, 20 x 100.2 . Thomas H. McGrath and Ann M. McGrath to Andrew Fitzpatrich.
55 th st, s s. 40 e 2 d av, $20 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \& \mathrm{l}$. James G. Carroll to Alexander Miller. Mort. $\$ 1,500.2,000$ 55 th st, w s, lots 46 to 53 block 271 city map. 56 th st, e s, lots 20 and 21 same map, \&c. Oliver H. Dickinson, New York, to Charles A. Schieren.

Atlantic av, s s, 100 e Utica av, $16.8 \times 100$. Kate Vance to Henry A. Rice. Mort. $\$ 1,500$, taxes and assessmts.
Atlantic av, $n \mathrm{~s}, 120.11 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, runs north 92.4 $x$ west $4.1 \times$ south 12.4 x west 25 x south 80 to av, $x$ east 29.1. Helen A. and John T.
Pultz to George Schnorr and Charles Werner.

Atlantic av, n e cor Olive pl, $97 \times 167.7$. Robert R. Hamilton, New York, to Darius C. Davi-
son. Taxes, \&c. son. Taxes, \&c.
Atlantic av, s s, 25 w Schenck av, $25 \times 104$, New
Lots. Elizabeth wife of Patrick Murray to Lots. Elizabeth wife of Patrick Murray to Catherina W. Zeiss. Mort. $\$ 1,531.00$ hs \& 2,10 Jacob Altschul, New York, to Louis HouseJacob Alschul, New
man. Mort. $\$ 4,400$.
man. Mort. $\$ 4,400$. John Adamson to Kate Anderson.
Bedford av, n cor Lynch st, $21 \times 78.5 \times 40.11^{6,000}$ southwest 20 x southeast 100 to Lynch st, x northeast 75.8. George W. Cheesemnn and Wilbur F. Osborn, Birmingham, Conn., to HenryNicholas.
Bedford av, w s, 74.8 n De Kalb av, $33.4 \times 100$. Felix G. Y Pinto, New York, to Bernard C.
McQuade, New York.
Bushwick av, s s, 75 e Ivy st, 20x100: Adrian
M. Suydam to Simon I. and Mary E. Veeder. tract. Louis Townsend, Richmond Hill, L I., to William A. Husted.

Clason av, se cor President st, runs east $30.1 \times$
south $102.4 \times$ west 38 x north 81.7 to av, x north 18.9.
President st, s s, 70.1e Clason av, runs south $102.4 \times$ west $78 \times$ south 40 x east 138 x north $142.4 \times$ west 60.
Frederick Cobb to William R. Grace, New York. Foreclos, with nominal conveyance from Maria L. Perry.
nce
1,850
lason av, e s, 20 n President st, runs north 80 x east 58.4 x south 86.10 x west 92.1 . Fore clos. Frederick Cobb to John J. Drake. Contains nominal conveyance from Maria L. Perry.

Clason av, w s, 391.4 s Gates av, $20 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$.
Susie Buchanan, Derby, Eng., to William M.
St. John. Confirmation. nom Clermont av, e s, 237.1 n Park av, 25x100. Hannah S. Vincent and Maria L. Sweeney to John Carlton ave w s, Mary A. his wife. 1,000 Carlton av, w s, 242.9 n De Kalb av, $21.5 \times 100$.
Dolores and Pracsedes Sorzano to Jose M. SorDolores and Pracsedes Sorzano to Jose M. Sorzano.

11,000
Eldert av, e s, abt 140 s Baltic av, $50 \times 100$, New
Lots. Thomas Hennessy to Mary Maguire.
Q.

Same property. Mary Maguire to Margaret Flatbush av, n es, 47.10 n w Malbone st, 47.10 x Flatbush av, n e s,
118.8 , Flatbush. Loftis W. O'Berry to Alexander Frazer. 1/2 part. Mort. $\$ 1,500$. 100 Fulton av, s s. 25 w Van Sicklen av, $25 \times 100$, New Lots. Walter P. Hall, individ., and as trustee of Rosa H., Harry V. and Leo V. TerFranklin av Bouleverd, s s, 250 e Chester av, 50 Franklin av Boulevard, s s, 250 e Chester av,
$\times 200$ to Minna st, Flatbush. Jane W. Spencer to William R. Spencer. 2,500 Flatbush av, e s, adj. land William Huffmire, contains 368-1,000 aeres, Flatlands. Abraham Vanderveer to Calvin S. Huffmire. 405 Gates av, n s, 125 w Marcy av, 20x100. Margaret Harrigan, widow, to Mary A. F. wife and Josephine A. Harrigan. 4-7 part. and Jos, ne cor Sumner av, $125 \times 100$. Asa W Tenney to Mary E. wife of Charles G. Hall.

Grand av, es, 237 n Willoughby av, 25x200 to Steuben st.
Willoughby av, n s, 75 e Steuben st, $25 \times 87$. Schenck st, w s, 237 n Willoughby av, $25 \times 100$. Schenck st, es, 162 n Willoughby av, 25x44. x $25 \times 45.2$
Steuben st, es, 90 s Willoughby av, 150x200 to Schenck st.
chenck st, e s, 300 n De Kalb av, 25x68.9x25x 69.8.

Schenck
90.2.

Fanning J. Baldwin, Merrick, L. I., to Cornelius N. Hoagland.
Grand av, e s, 112 n Willoughby av, $50 \times 100$. to Schenck st.
Schenck st, es, 37.4 n Willoughby av, 74.8 x $47.4 \times 74 \times 50$.
Steuben st, w s, 233 n De Kalb av, $125 \times 100$
Ann wife of and Stephen Baldwin, Merrick, L. I., to Cornelius N. Hoagland. Grand av, e s, 358 n De Kalb av, $25 \times 100$. Schenck st, es, 375 n De Kalb av, 25x66x 25 x$\}$ 66.11.

Stephen Baldwin, Merrick, L. I., to Cornelius N. Hoagland.

Greene av, s s, 160.7 e Franklin av, 20 2,00 Home Life Ins. Co. to Mary C. West. Taxes, \&c., 1883.
Henry av, e s, 100 s Baltic av, $25 \times 100$, New 9,300 George W. Palmer to Abel H. Ackerew Lots. Johnson av, s s, 80 e Graham av Ackerman. 400 dower. Margaret Eiseman, garetha Leyendecker.
Lafayette av, is, 160 e Stuyvesant of 20 , 37 Chatham F and Aupustus $S$ Bedl to L. Bedell Mo 360 Same property. Release mort. Ramsay Crooks, trustee for Otard, Dupuy \& Co., to C. F. and A. S. Bedell. w Throop av, $15.9 \times 100$, Lafayette av, s s, 246.10 w Throop av, $15.9 \times 100$,
h \& l. John K. Bulmer to Cornelia wife of Leslie G. King. 5,200 Lexington av, s s, 500 e Grand av, $50 \times 100$. Mar Eapelje, Newtown, L. I., to Edward G. Hewitt. 68 n w Rutledge st, $16 \times 77$ William E. Owens to Andrew F. Gunther.
4,000 Locust av, e s, 100 n Liberty av, $350 \times 100$. Locust av, ws, 100 n Liberty av, $150 \times 100$ Liberty av, n s, 200 w Cypress av, 122.10x100 New Lots.
Charles H. Russell, recvr., to Joseph Bueh-
Norman av, s s, 25 w Monitor or William st, $75 \times 95$
Nassau av, sw cor Russell st, $150 \times 100$.
Nassau av, s s, 25 w North Henry st, runs south 100 x east 25 to North Henry st, x south 25 x west 100 x south 75 x west 100 to Russell st, $x$ north 100 x east 100 x north 100 to Nassau av, $x$ east 75 .
Nassau av, s s, 20 e North Henry st, runs east $75 \times$ south 190 x east 100 to Monitor or William st, $x$ south 100 x west 100 x north 75 x west 100 to North Henry st, x north 20
x east 25 x north 100 . Monitor or William st
Monitor
$100 \times 100$.

Myrtle av, n s, 80 w Throop av, 20x100. Wil liam H., John S. and Henrietta Evans, Sarah E. wife of Thomas Dunham, Emma A. wife
of George Baird, and Ada J. wife of WilGeorge Baird, and Ada iam Phalen to Abigail M. Evans, widow. nom Manhattan av late Union av, e s, 50 n Eagle st, and Albert H. Skidmore and Jane A. Eipper to Phoebe A. Voorhees, Spottsylvania County, Va. Q. C.
Ocean Parkway, e s, at centre line Av C, runs) east 280 to centre line of East 7th st, x north $240 \times$ east 401 x north 100 x east 296.1 to Coney Island av, $x$ north along av 541.6 to centre line Av B, x west 386.4 to centre line of East 8th st, $x$ south $140 \times$ west 301 to centre line East 7th st, $x$ south 400 x west 280 to Ocean Parkwry, x south 340.
Ocean Parkway, e s, at centre line of Av D, runs north 740 x 280 to centre line East 7th st.
Ocean Parkway, w s, at centre line Av C,
runs south $880 \times 800$ to centre line of East runs south $880 \times 800$ to centre line of East
$3 d$ st. 3d st.
Ocean Parkway, w s, at centre line Av D, runs south $120 \times 280$ to centre line East 5th st.
East 3d st, centre line at intersection centre line Av D, runs south 798.10 to Lotts lane, $\mathbf{x}$ southwest 287.6 to centre line East 2 d st, $x$ north 666 x southwest 20 x north 25 to centre line Av D, x east 275 to beginning. Main road from New all of above being at Flatbush. Barney Hinckley, Boston
Barney Hinckley, Boston, Mass., to E. Francis Hyde. Q . C. . gore. William Copley to Herman Witte, Pumburg, $w$ or Irving pl, 26x62. Elizabet
Putnam av, s w cor Irving pl, 26x62. Elizabeth J. Horton, widow, and Henry J. Brown to Jane Buchanan, Last Orange, N. J. Mort.
$\$ 5,000$. Reid av, s e cor Monroe st, $50 \times 100$, hs \& ls. ! Monroe st, s s, 100 e Reid av, $25 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \&$.
George W. King to Annie D. wife of Charles M. Patterson. Mort. $\$ 4,000$. 5,425 Rockaway av, $n \mathrm{w}$ cor Chauncey st, narrow strip of Jamaica old road, - $\times 206.10$. City of Brooklyn to George Evans, exr. Eliz. Moffatt. Q. C. nom Rockaway av, n e cor McDougal st, runs east 300 to centre old Jamaica road, $x$ northwest The National City Bank, Brooklyn, to William M. Thomas.
same property. William M. Thomas to Alfred J. Pouch. C. a. G. $\quad 6,50$ \& I James S. and George F. Simpson to Charles Dupuy.
Van Cott av, s s, 275 w Humboldt st, $14.8 \times 100 \mathrm{x}$
1.2x99.4. Charles and James E. Murry to

Sophia M. wife of William H. Danforth. 59
an Cott av, s s, 305.6 e Graham av, $25 \times 100$. Sarah Murray, widow, Charles, James E., Sandford, George L. and Richard M. Murry to Sophia M. wife of William H. Danforth. Mort. \$400.
Van Cott av, s s, 75.6 e Graham av, $55 \times 107.6 \times$ $51.7 \times 114.8, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$. Catharine V. C. Luquer to Wiliiam Floyd and Eliphalet S. Nevens. Mort. $\$ 1,750$.
Wythe av, w cor Wilson st, $20 \times 70$, house and
Wythe av, w cor Wilson st, 20x70, house and stable. William Frederick to Ernest Burck,
Jr. Mort. $\$ 4,000$. Jr. Mort. $\$ 4,000$.
Wythe av, $\mathrm{s} w \mathrm{~s}, 20.5$ e Morton st, $20 \times 70$. Mar-
garet Liddle, widow to Hiram Dewing Stamford, Conn. Mort. $\$ 2,500$.
Willoughby av, n s, 75 e Steuben st, 7,500 Sarah E. wife Coe D. Jackson, Far Rockaway L. I. , to Fannie J. Baldwin, Merrick, L. I.

Willoughby av, ns. 75 w Steuben st, 25 x 87 Steuben st, w s, 125 s Myrtle av, $25 \times 100$. Steuben st, e s, 100 s Myrtle av, $25 \times 100$. Schenck
$\times 70.7$ st, e s, 215 n De Kalb av, 25x60.8x25 x70.7.
Schenck st, e s, 150 n De Kalb av, $25 \times 74.4$
Frederick W., George R. and Edward O. and Ella D. C. Jackson, Lizzie A. wife of Andrew K. Edgar, to Paul C. Grening. Q. C. 212 Same property. Mary L. Ross, committee J. S. Jackson lunatic, to
Same property. Release dower. Same, as
widow, to same. widow, to same
Willoughby av, s w cor Clason av, 210.3x17.11x $210 \times 15.11$.
Clason av, w s, 15.10 s Willoughby av, 50 x $207.6 \times 50 \times 207$.
David F. Hall, Portland, Conn., to Cornelius N. Hoagland.
$3 \mathrm{~d} a \mathrm{v}, \mathrm{se}$ s, 80 n e 28 th st, $20 \mathrm{x} 100, \mathrm{~h} \& \mathrm{l}$. Maria Muhoberaz, widow, Green Cove Springs, Fla., 2,500 th av, e s, 50 s 21st st, $25 \times 75$. Elizabeth Phillipsen to Hans Hansen.
6th av, n e cor Park pl, 20x74.7, h \& l, also furniture. Lucy A. Pratt, widow, and trustee of th av, n w s, 152.4 n e Prospect av, 18x80, h \& 1. Wilhelm Ruck to Wilhelmina E. Weiss. 8,500

7th av, se s, 25 n e 16 th st, 25 x 97.10 . Bridget
wife of Thomas Donohue to Thomas H. Mallon.

1,150
15th av, n w s, 50 n e 68th st, 85.11 x 98 x 42.11 x 86.10, New Utrecht. George E. Nestrand to John H. Gutheil.

20th av, n w s, 195 s w Rath av, 20x $77.5 \times 20 \mathrm{x} 76.9$,
New Utrecht. J. Lott Nostrand to Garret W. Van Cleaf.

All that parcel known as the Brooklyn and Flatbush turnpike road. Daniel Thompson, New York, $t_{1}$ Martha M. Williams. Q. C. June, 1865.

Interior lot, 110.3 n w Suydam st and 160 n e Broadway, runs northeast 20 x northwest 15 x southwest 20 x southeast 15 . Maria wife of and Jacob Freitag to Louis Adelstein.
Main road in Canarsie, nes, adj. party second part, 637-1,000 acre, Canarsie. Stephen R Schenck to
Plot in Flatbush on patent line, adj Cowenhoven Cu lonse, ney V. Lowell. Assessmts, water rates, \&c.

All title in the estate of Hannah Cooper as heir at law. Catharine E. Haynes to Emma A. Same property. Agreement to support for life, also to pay $21 / 1 /$ per cent. per annum on all Emma A. Beigel to Catharine E. Haynes. no General assignment for benefit of creditors. George H. Adams to Arthur Murphy.

## MORTGAGES

Nore.- The arrangement of this list is as follows:
The first name is that of the mortgagor, the next that The first name is that of the mortgagor, the next that
of the mortgagee. The description of the property then follows, then the date of the mortgage, the time for which, it was given, and the amount. The general dates used as headings are the dates when the mort
gage was handed into the Register's office to be regage was
corded
Whenever the letters "P. M." occur, preceded by the name of a street, in these lists of mortgages, they mean
that it is a Purchase Money Mortgaye, and for fuller particulars see the list of transfers under the corre sponding date

## NEW YORK CITY.

May $22,23,25,26,27$.
Albertis, Elizabeth M., to Henry M. Ahrens, Hoboken, N. J. 133d st. P. M. May $2,2,2$ ditkin, John S., to John L. Dufais, committee Eliz. D. Pierson, lunatic. 39th st, No. 4 9, n $41 / 2 \%$
Alterman, Mendel, to Frederick Folz. Broome st. P. M. Sub. to mort. 813,000 . May 23,
due June 1, 1891, install., $5 \%$. Archer, William, to Sarah H. Powell. 110th st, s s, 170 w 3d av, $100 \times 100.11$. May 26,3
months. Aymar, Jose, to Katharine C. Friswold. 6,000 av, s. w cor $29 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{st} 18.8 \times$,64.6 . May 25 , due Nov. 1, 1888, $5 \%$.
Biersack, Christian, to Maria A. Attenhofer, ${ }_{97}$ Brooklyn. 8th st, s s, 125.10 e $1 \mathrm{st} \mathrm{av}, 25.10 \mathrm{x}$
97.6. May 25, due June $1,1890,5 \%$. 12,00
Burk, Amy E., mortgagor, with Marion E. Isaacs. Extension of mortgage at reduced interest. May 14.
Beares, Carrie M., widow, to Edward Schell. 11, 1884, 1 year w 4 th av, $16.8 x 98.9$. Nov. Brandt, Daniel
town, N. Y. D., to Fernando Wcod, Yorktown, N. Y.
May 25,11888 .
Burke, Edward J., to Hannah G. Gerry. Ludlow, st, No. 67 , w s, $25.5 \times 87.6$. Lease. May Beck, Fidel, and Heinerika his wife, to August Cease. May 20, due July 1, 1890 , installs. 4,400 Bliss, Fred. C., to John J. Hughes, Brooklyn. $2 \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s}$ e cor 1st av, 113x102.2. May 22,3
Blodgett, Daniel C., to Walter Langdon et al., trustees Louisa D. Kane. 13th st, s s, 420 e
6 th av, runs south 140.5 x east 3.5 x south 21.1 southeast 2.6 x northeast $13.8 \times$ north $6.9 \times$ east 32.4 x north 153.9 to 13 th st, x west 50.1 . May 21, 3 years, $5 \%$.
Brodbeck, John, and Johanna his wife, to Mary
A. Parkes, Brooklyn. Lewis st, No. 189, n w s, $24.5 \times 823 \times 24.3 \times 85.6$. May 22,5 yrs, $5 \%$ \%. 3,000
Bennett, William, to The Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank. 7th av, $n$ w cor 31st st, 2i2x60. May 27, 1 year.
Bosch, Caroline, wife of Baltassar, to The German Savings Bank, New York. Hall st, e $\mathrm{s}, 22.9 \mathrm{n}$ th st, 22.8 x 75 . May 25, 1 year. 7,000
Budenbach, Oowald, to Archibald G. King, Budenbach, Oswald, to Archibald G. King,
Weehawken, N. J., trustee. 11th av, w s, Weehawken, N. J., trustee. 11th av, w s,
98.9 n 37 th st, 49.4 x 100 . May 26 , due May 1,

$1890,5 \%$, | $1890,5 \%$. |
| :--- |
| anning, Margaret, widow, to Robert M. Stre- | beigh. 31st st, No. 341, n s, 433.4 w 8 th av beigh. 31st st, No. 341, n s, 433.4 w

16.8x98.9. May 27, due June 1, 1886.
Chesebrough, Margaret, wife of and Robert A., New York. 45 th st, $\mathrm{n} s, 100 \mathrm{w}$ 俍 $20 \times 100.5$. May 26 , due May $27,1888,41 / 2 \%$. 15,000 Clark, Francis A., mortgagor, with Jessie Patterson. Extension of mortgages at $5 \%$. April 28
Crosby, Margaret B., to Charles Butler. Lexington av, w s, 74.1 s 30 th st, $24.8 \times 100$. May 22,1 year.
Same to Howard Crosby. Same property. May 22,1 year, $5 \%$.
P. M , Theodore, to Sarah L. Holly. 35th st. ooper, William H., to The United States Trust Co., New York, 21st st, No. 347, n s,

179 e 9 th av, $21 \times 98.8$. May 21, due June 4,500 1887, 5 \%.
Crosby, Margaret B., widow, to Jane A. MorCrosby, Margaret B., widow, to Jane A. Mor-
rison, widow. Lexington av, w s, 74.1 s 30 th st, $24.8 \times 100$. May 22, 5 years, $5 \%$. 20,000 Carroll, Richard, to The Metropolitan SavINGS BANK. South st, n w cor Jackson sq, Max84.6; South st, n
Colcord, Samuel, to the trustees of the The 9,50 cal Seminar, of located at Princeton, N. J. 82d st, No. 422, s s, 186.11 w 9 th av, $19 \times 102.2$. May 25,3 years, Crawford, Caroline L., wife of William, Brooklyn, to Theodore M. Roche. 14th st, s s, 196 Croft, Frances A., wife of and William F., to 7nd 1 May 26, due Same to same. 72 d st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 20 \mathrm{e}$ 4th av, 4 lots, each $20 \times 102.2$. 4 morts., each $\$ 28,000$. May 26, due Sept. 1, 1886. Same to David Dinkelspiel and He May 26, dye 4th av, n e cor 72d st, 102. $2 \times 1$ Same to 1880.
Same property Sub to morts. $\$ 154,000$ May 26,6 months. $\quad$ William Morris. 2 d av, 35 th 18,00 Dixon, William P., to John T. Metcalfe. 6th av, No. 489, w s, 69.2 s 30 th st, runs west 51.4 x south $11 \times$ southwest $309.7 \times$ south $17.6 \times$ northeast 361.11 to 6th av, $x$ north 18.2; also strip formerly of George Lovett, dec'd, adj above on west. May 23, 3 years; $41 / 2$. tee angelina J. Depau, dec'd. 125th st. P. Same to Mary C. Lestrade. Same property. P. M. Sub. to above mort. May 22, due June Davidson.
Davidson, H. Augusta, wife of and Robert, of Elizabeth, N. J., to Robert Ruethlisberger and ano., exrs. E. Eggimann.
139.6 w 3 d av, $28.3 \times 100.11$. May 18,2 years, 139.6 w 3 d av, $20.0 \times 100.11$. May 18, 2 years,
$5 \%$
12,000 Dorzbacher, Henry, mortgagor, with Julia Huebsch, admrx. Extension of mortgage May 26.
May 26 same. Extension of mortgage.
Fraser, Charles, to The Irving Savings Inst. 95 th st, s s , 224.6 w 9 th av, $24.10 \times 100.8 \times 26.11 \mathrm{x}$
Frank, Sophia, wife of Solomon, to Margaretha Schuster. 1st av, 75th st. P. M. May 20 , due July 1, 1886, 5 \%. 5,60 Flanagan, James, to James Griffin, Brooklyn. 141st. P. M. May 22, 3 years. $\quad 2,000$ 95 th st s s 199.8 w 9 th av, $24.10 \times 100.8$. May 26,1 year, $5 \%$.
Giblin, Michael, to Ernest G. Stedman. 3d av, sw cor 90 th st, $50.10 \times 100$. 1/2 part. May 21 , 1 year.
Gillie, James B., and Alexander Walker to Charles Lesinsky. 53d st, s s, 100 w 6th av, $25 \times 100.5$. May 20 , due May $26,1888,5 \% .20,000$ Guilleaume, Charles L., to Henry Lesinsky. T5th st, No. $228, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 259.7 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $20.4 \times 102.2$.
May 14, due May 23,1888 . Same to Ida A. W. Siney. Same property. May 23 , due Dec. 1, 1885.
Geisenheimer, Jacob, and Caroline his wife to John H. Burt. 8th st, s s, 189.6 e Av B, 24.9 Hickey, Teresa H ., wife of and
Hickey, Teresa H., wife of and James, to The Equitable Life Assurance Soc., of U. S. ferson st, Nos. N31 and s3s, and No. 56 Jelferson st and Nos. 269 and Water st, x 46 x south 76.8 x east 23 to Jefferson st, x south 76.1 . May 25 , due Jan. 1 , ferson st, $x$ south 76.1 . May 25 , due Jan. 1 ,
1887 , installs. Harriott, Clara M., wife of Frederick C., to Jane E. wife of Thomas C. Cornell. Riverdale av. P. M. May 1, 2 years.
Hussey, William H., East Orange, N. J., to John C. Minturn et al., trustees of the estate av, $16.8 \times 99.11$. May 1, 3 years, $5 \%$. 6,000 Hynes, William A, to An Association for the Relief of Respectable Aged Indigent Females. 3 d av, s w cor 107 th st, 20 x 83 . P. M. May 23,3 years, $5 \%$.
Same to Henry Meinken. Same property. P. M. 2 d mort. May 23,2 years, installs. 6,000 Herrmann, Charles A., to George M. Miller and st. P. M May 25,5 years, 5
Hyslop, John, to The MUTUAL Life Ins. Co New York. 60th st, No. 440, s s, 80 w Av A, 20.5x50.2. May 26, due Sept. 1 , 1886,5 , 5 . 4,000 Holzkamp, Ludwig and Anna, to Phillip Schloss.
3 d st , No. $300, \mathrm{~s}$ s, $22.7 \times 106$. May 26,5 years, 5 d st, No. $300, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 2 . .210$
Hall, Alfred B., to Mary E. Bentote, Brooklyn.
Hay 139 th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 550$ e Willis av, $50 \times 100$. May 26.00
3 years, $5 \%$.
Hamilton, Schuyler, Jr., Sing Sing, to Frederic J. Middlebrook, Brooklyn. 1th av, e s, 49.4 s 29th st, 49.4×100. May 25, due June 1, 1888, $5 \%$.
Same to salne. 11th av, w s, 74.1 s 29th st, 24.8
x100. May 25 , due June 1, 1888, $5 \%$.
3,500 Johnson, George D, to John W. Decker. Tinton av. P. M. May 26 , installs.
Josephs, Lyman C., Middletown, R. I., to The United STATES Trust Co., New York. Madison av, No. 706, w s, 20.5 s 63 d st, 20x70. May
2 , due May 1, $1090,5 \%$. 20,000

Johnson, Marie S., and Peter C. J. her hus band, to Morris Steinhardt. 41st st, n s, 14. due Dec. 1, 1585 . ame to same. Same property. P. M. May
22 , due Dec. 1,1885 . Johnson, George F., to The Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York. 109th st, 110 th st. P. M. 5,50 Johnston, Adelaide E., to Frederic J. MiddleMay 22, due June ', 1886 . Jones, Susan M., Huntington, L. I., to George $\mathbf{s}, 183.4 \mathrm{n} 171 \mathrm{st} \mathrm{st}, 16.8 \times 150$. May 1,3 yrs. 1,250 Same to John H. Tredwell, trustee Peggy $16.8 \times 150$. Rairroad av, e s, Same to same. Railroad av, e s, 166.8 n 171 st st. $16.8 \times 150$. Mar. 14, 3 years. 1,250 Jones, Henrietta C. and Solomon I., to Karrich Riggs. $43 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 250 \mathrm{w} 5$ th av, $20.10 \times 100.5$. Same to William C. Wilson. Same property. Lease. May 19, 1 year. The Citizens' ${ }^{611}$ Johnson, George $\mathbf{F}$., to The Citizens' 1 NS. May 22 , due May $27,1886,5 \%$. 18,00 Karst, John D., Jr., to Jacob Korn. 3d av, w May 14 due Ni st, $6.9 \times 100$. Building loan, Same to same. 3d av. P. M. May 14, due Nov. 30, 1885. Kloberg, John C., and Clara his wife, mort gagors, with Cordelia E. McPherson, exrx. G
G. Yvelin. Extension of mortgage at $5 \%$
Kane, Mary L., wife of and John P., to John T. Farley. 73 d st, s s, 121 w 9 th av, $18 \times 102$. May 25, 1 year.
arr, Marks S .
Karr, Marks S., to Thomas J. McCahill and ano., exrs. Bryan McCahill. 142d st. P. M.
May 10, demand. oschel, Albertina D., wife of Adolph, to Ben jamin M. Hartshorne, Highlands, N. J. 52 st, s s, 104 w Broadway, $25 \times 100.5$. May 22,5 years,
Kraemer, George, Sr., and Catherine, to Alfred Roosevelt and ano., guard. William O. Roose terior lot, 462 s 10 th st and 40 e st av, Hus
 Av B, 25x92.3. May 23, 5 years, $5 \%$. gold 8,000 Kearney, James, Hackensack, N. J., to Jacob . W yckoff, Elizabeth, N. J. 49th st. P. M April 25, due May 1, 1890. 1 st av, No, 593 saloon, \&c. Lease. May 25, demand. 2,000 Kendall, Susan R., to Virginia P. Rogers et al., trustees John L. Rogers, dec'd. 7 th av, w s 25.2 n 120 th st, 75.9 x 75 . May 25, due May 26 , 1886. W 10,000

Ker, William W., to Patrick C. Scanlon. 3d av, $\mathrm{n} \mathbf{w} \mathrm{s}$, lot 1
reusser Julius, to William S. Ker Paris, France. 55 th st, s s, 80 w 1st av. P. M. May 26,5 years, $5 \%$.
Kreusser, Julius, and Maria his wife, to Frederick W. Sauer. 55th st. P. M.
mort. 89,000 . May 26 , installs, $5 \%$.
Sub.
2,000
Low, Nathan, to John Sloane, exr. and trustee D. Sloane. 8th av, 140th st. P. M. May 8, due May 1, 1588 . In wife of 4,500 Laforge, Isabella, wife of George W., of Rossville, N. Y., to Samuel D. Bussell, exr. Charles Bussell. Math st s s, 200 e 9 th av, 50 x 98.9 . $1 / 800$
part. May 21, due June 1, 1888. Londaigan, Kemnedy, N. Y., to Elizabeth Campbell. Prospect av, s e cor
Ewen pl, 161.7x100x170.8x100.5. Jan. 9, Ewen pl, 161.7x100x170.8x100.5. Jan. 700 Lovejoy, Stephen, to Philip Walter et al., trus tees Joseph Deutsch, dec'd. 5th av, 120th st.
Laing, James B., Leavenworth, Kan., to John E. Marsh et al., exrs. and trustees Ralph May 231 year, 5 d oeffler, Lisetta, widow, to Robert Roetblisber ger and John Gerber of Roethlisberger Ger and Courtlandt av, w s sothisberger \& $25 \times 100$. May 25,3 years, $5 \%$. Kingland 240 Lalor, Patrick H., to George L. Kingsland et al., trustees for W. F'. Kingsland. 116th st, years, $5 \%$. 13,000 Same to same, as trustees for H. P. Kingsland. 116th st, n s, 45 e 4th av, $22.6 \times 100.10$. May 27,00 ame wo same, trustees for A. A. Kingsland. 116 th $\mathrm{st}^{\mathrm{n}} \mathrm{s}$, 22.6 e 4th av, $22.6 \times 100.10$. ame to same, trustees for Augusta L. Jones. 116 th st, n e cor 4th av, 22.6x100.10. May 27 , 3 years, $5 \%$.

17,000
Lyding, Peter, and Ferdinand A. Sieghardt to
Tarrant Putnam and ano., exrs. and trustees
Rachel A. Winslow. 10 th st, s s, 293 w Av Rachel A. Winslow. 5 years, 5 s. 293 w 16,000 McMillan, Samuel, to Richard L. Parish. 3d av, 106th st. P. M. May 13, due June 1 McReynolds, William, to Charles Butler. 131 st st. P. M. May 1, due Feb. 19, 1886, 10,000 Merriam, James s, to William Oothout, Newport, R. 1. 28th st, s s, 295.10 w 7 h av, 24.10 Morison, Anna R., wife of and James J., to The Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York. 7th av s w cor 37th st, $24.9 \times 60$. May 26 , due Sept. 1,0
$1886,5 \%$ Mulholland, James, and John Connolly to John D. Collins and ano., exrs. R. M. Waters.

104th st. P. M. Mar. 7, due April 4, 1887, $5 \%$ Martin, Charles N., to Adaline A. Hepworth. 49th st, n s, 80.6 w 9th av, $50.2 \times 100.5$. May 25,5 years, 5
McEntee, Francis, to Fmma Wood. 115th st, No. $167, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 257.6 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $12.6 \times 100$. May 25 , 5 years, $5 \%$.
Same to same. 115th st, No. $1671 / 2, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 245 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av , $21.6 \times 100$. May 25,5 years, $5 \%$. 4,50
Mittendorf, William F, to Conrad Hottes. 43 d st. P. M. May 25, due Jan. 1, 1886.
McManus, Mary, Brooklyn, to Hulbert Peck.
35 th st, n s, 239 e 8 th av, 23 x 98.9 . May 23, 3 years, 5
Miehling, Charles, to The Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York. Av B, No. 85, e s, 60.6 s 6 th st, , 0.6 x 64. Already mortgaged to said Ins.
Co. for $\$ 5,000$. May 21, due June 1,1886 , (3,0
Mott, Edwin C., to John Parsons. Willard av, n s, 225 e 3d st, 50 x 100 . May 19, 1 year. 35
Muller, Clemens, to John Hein, Brooklyn. 3d Muller, Clemens, to John Hein, Brooklyn.
av. P. M. Lease. May 1, 10 years, installs, Narberti, Giorgio, and Giovanna De M. his wife to John W.
May 26, installs.
Nuoffer, Gabriel, to Peter and Margaret Sack$\operatorname{man}_{5 \%}$. Central av. P. M. May 25, 3 years, 3,000 $5 \%$. Neill, Michael, to Charles H. Russell, as reevr.
O, of the Knickerbocker Lif6 Ins. Co. 144th st, Rider av. P. M. May 21, 1 yea
thoff, Frederick V., Y onkers, N. Y., to John Mathews and Edgar Logan, trustees. ${ }^{29 \mathrm{th}}$
st. P. M. April 25 , due May $1,38,5 \%$. 000 st. P. M. April F, wife of and William B., to He Mus 126th st, No. $173, \mathrm{~ns}$ s, 67.8 e 7 th av, $17 \times 99.11 .0$ ell, Walden, to The North River Savines Bank. 21stst. P. M. May 27, 1 year, $5 \%$. 15,000 Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York. 24th st, No. $32, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 334 e 6th av, 20x98.9. May 23, due Sept. $1,1886,5 \%$. tonn, L. I. Allen st, w s, 100 s Canal st (then 188,5 d 5 ), $25 \times 87.6$. May 22 , due $J_{15,000}$ Same to John H. Riker, exr. and trustee Sampson simson. Allen st, No. 11, w s, 5,2000 owell, Erastus and William H., to William R. Thurston. 18th st, n s, 400 w 7 th av, 25 x Phillips, Elizabeth, mortgagor, with Sarah A. Sands. Agreement extdg mortgages with in terest at $5 \%$.
Post, Edwin A., to The Washington Life Ins. Co., New York. 5th av, n w cor 16th st, 57 x $100 ; 16$ th st, $n \mathrm{~s}, 100 \mathrm{w} 5$ th av, $25 \times 92$. May 22 , due June 1, $1888,5 \%$.
Quinn, John, to Helen S. Schroder, Woodside, N. Y. 11th av, ne cor 51 st st, $25.1 \times 100$. May Ross, Elizabeth C., to Eugene Kelly and ano., trustees W. S. Cald well, dec'd. Madison av, w s, 49.5 s 30 th st, 24.8 x 95 . May 27,3 years, Richardson, Joseph, to John Bussing, Jr. Bristow st, w s, 195 s Jennings st, 20 x 100 . May 22,5 years, installs.
Reardon, Catharine F., to Andrew Luke. 112th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,145 e 1st av, 4 lots, each $25 \times 100.11$. P.
M. 4 morts., each $\$ 6,250$. May 1,5 years,
Rnstalls, $5 \%$, to Hester A. Bertine, Eastches ter. Robbins av, w s, $25 \times 100$ to Terrace pl being northerly part lot 323 map of Wilton Port Morris and East Morrisania. May 18,
3 years.
Riker, Edwin S., to Gideon Fountain. 70th st.
P
11,800 P. M. May 23, 1 year.
Robinson, Edward, to Mary A. Robinson. 139 th st, Pentz st. P. M. May 9, due July 1, 1886, Roemer, Henry W., Woodlaw, N. Y., to Louise Schwartz, Mt. Verion, N. Y. Clinton av, s s, 300 e
omitted. May 12,3 years. Rohleder, Margaret, Winfield, N. Y., to Barbara Zenner. 32 d st, s s, 350 e 10 th av, 25 x Romer, Gustav, to Alvina Romer. 15th st, ss, 100 e 3d av, $22 x 103.3$. May 18, 1 year, Rossiter, Thomas A.,' Brookyn, to Joh. M. May
son, Elizabeth, N. J. 108th st. P. M. 20, due Aug. 27, 1885.
Roth, Margaretha, widow, to The Dry Dock Savings Instution. 88th st, s s, 78 w wd av, SAVINGS Mstution. June 1. $1886,5 \%$. 4,000 Rintoul, Stephen R., to Caroline F. Butterfield. 16 th st, s s, 325 w 6th av, $50 \mathrm{x} 96.3 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x}$
abt 59.3. May 25 , due June $1,1890,41 / 2 \%$. 10,060 Schmitt, Katharina, mortgagor, to Charles E. Strong and ano., trustees Eloise L. Derby. ${ }_{5}$ greement extdg mortgage with interest at $5 \%$.
Smadbeck, Louis, to Julio Harmony. 1st av, madbeck, Louis, to Julio Harmony. 1st as,
$5 \%$. May 18, due May 1, 1888,00
11,000
Stafford, Thomas F., to Julius H. Caryl. AuMay 22, 3 years.
Sterling, Edward C., to William J. Light. 76th $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s}$ s, 98 w Lexington av, $36 \times 102.2$. Sub. to
morts. Feb. 21, due Nov. 1, 1885, material.

Same to James Fay. 72d st, s s, 463 e 1st av, 50
$\pm 102.2$. Sub. to mort. Collateral security for plumbing. April 23, due Aug. 1, 1885. 2,500

Schuster, Margarethe and Ludwig D. her husband, mortgagors, with George Vassar. A greement extdg mortgage with intere t at $5 \%$. Shaw, Ebenezer S. D., to George G. Grennell June 26, 1887.
Steers, Abraham, to Margaret Inglis. 123d st, s.s, 166.9 e 6 th, av, $16.3 \times 100.11$. May 22, due May 25, $1888,5 \%$. Sterling, Edward C., to The Brainerd Quarry Co., Conn. 76 th st, s s, 98 w Lexington av 18x102.2. Substituted in part for another mort. May 28, 1 year.
Sterling, Edward C., to The Brainerd Quarry Co., Conn. 76 th st, s s, 116 w Lexington av 18x102.2. Substituted in part for another mort. May 25, 1 year.
Sterling, Edward C., to Nicholas F. Palmer, trustee Frances B. Hegeman, Cec'd. 76th st, $\mathrm{s}, 80 \mathrm{w}$ Lexington av, 4 lots, each $18 \times 102.2$. 4 morts., each $\$ 14,500$. May 25,2 yrs., $5 \% .58,000$ Satenstein, Betsey, wife of and Reuben, to THE Union Trust Co., New York. Hester st,
No. $51, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 21 \mathrm{w}$ Essex st, 21.10 x 46.6 x 21.10 x 46.8. April'28, 5 years, 5 , 8,000 Sterling, Edward C., to William A. Darling, president, \&c. 76th st, s s, 80 w Lexington
$\mathrm{av}, 18 \mathrm{x} 102.2$. Sub. to mort. $\$ 14,500$. May 25 , due Jan. 1, 1886, and in case property is Tarl S. Howard and Stewart, John, to Frederick S. Howard and 16 th st, 25834 . Lease. April 27,1 year. 2,250 Stewart, Charles, to Thomas E. Greacen et al.,
exrs. J. Wiggins. 46th st, n s 337.6 w 10th av, 37.6x100.4. May 26 , 1 year. 14,000 Sawyer, Nathaniel, to The Tremont Building and Loan Assoc. Waverly st, n s, 25 w 10.500 Schneider, Louis, to Moses Bruhl and ano., exrs. and trustees S. Brubl. 6th av. P. M. May Sire, Henry B., to William Rhinelander and ano., trustees W. C. Rhinelander, dec'd. Fulton st, s w cor Front st, $53.9 \times 56.2 \times 57.1 \times 56$. Styles, Silas M., to John M. Buck. 67 th st, 350 w 8 th av, and 66 th st , n s, 375 w 8 th See Conveys. May 26,6 months. May 22,500 Same to same. Same property. May 26,6 Same to same. Same property. P. M. May 26, 6 months
Therasson, Charlotte W., wife of Louis F., to William H. H. Moore. 74th st, ss, 18 w MadTreacy, Emma M., to William B. Baldwin. 70th st, s s, 175 e 11th av, $50 \times 100.5$. P. M. May 15, due Dec. 1,1885 . 10,000 Same to same.
Tyson, Charles H., Brooklyn, to Mary son, Red Bank, N. J. 61st st, s s, 80 w 10 th $\begin{array}{rr}\text { av, } 20 \times 100.5 \text {. May } 23,3 \text { years. } & 5,000 \\ \text { Same to same. } & 10 \text { th av, w s, } 20.5 \mathrm{~s} 61 \text { st st, } 20 \mathrm{x}\end{array}$ The May 23,3 years. College, New York, to 5,000 James McElroy. Livingston pl, ne cor 15th st, 27.5x97. April 25,3 years.
Uhler, William P., mortgagor, with The American Baptist Home Mission Soc. Agreement as to priority of mortgages. May 20 . non Valentine, Edward J., San Francisco, and Matthias B. Valentine, New Rochelle, to The Harlem Savings bank, New York. 5th av, n e cor 133d st, 99.11x100. May 9, 1 year, $5 \%^{10,000}$
Walsh, George W., to Louisa W. Taylor, Morristown, $\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{J}$. 5th av, es, 51.4 n 11 th st , rums
north 47.10 x east 95 x north 4 x east 30 x south $4.0 \times$ west $25 \times$ south $47.7 \times$ west 100 . May 26,1 year.
Wise, Morris S., to Albert L. Hanscom. 123d
st, s s. P. M. May 27,1 year. Wolf, Simson, to Edward Birmingham, BrookWolf, Simson, to 2 d av, es, 37.10 n 112th st. P. M. May
 M. May 27 , due June $1,1888,5 \%$. ${ }^{2}$. ${ }^{2}, \dot{5} 00$ Waiter, August, to Caroline Haurand. 9th av, es, 49.5 n 37 th st, $24.8 \times 100$. May 23, due Jar.
Withington, Maria R., widow, Kingston, N. J., to Isaac Hochster. $52 d$ st, n s, 320 e 6th av, Wertheim, Baruch, mortgagor, with John H. Bertheim, Agreement extdg mortgage with interest at $5 \%$.
Whitfield, Susan B., wife of Edwin A., to Peter Moller, Jr., et al., as trustees Peter Moller, dec d. May 22,5 years, 5 , 18 s , 10,00 Williams, Louisa and Helen, and Clara A Helm, to The Equitable Life Assur. Soc. of the U. S. 40 th st, Nos. 138,140 and $142, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}$, 124 e Lexington av, $72 \times 98.9$. Already mortgaged to said society for $\$ 35,000$. May 20 , due
Wolfe, George, to Dorathea Zerr, Brooklyn.
Ridge st. P. M. May 23, 1 year or de-
Wolfe, Daniel, to The Union Dime Savings INST, New York. 17th st. P. M. May 23,
due May $1,1890,5 \%$
8,000 due lay $1,180,5$
Wright, William S., to Patrick Perry. 15th st.
P. M. May 14, 1 year. West, Mary C., widow, Brooklyn, to John Frank et al., exrs. Lewis S. Frank. Crosby
st, e s, indeft., $26.1 \times 120 \times 28.1 \times 120$. May 26,5 st, e s, indeft., $26.1 \times 120 \times 28.1 \times 120$. May 26,5
years, $5 \%$. 12,000
Zapp, Peter, to Amelia Loercher. 152d st, n s,
3u0 w Courtland av, 25 x 100 . May 26, due July 1, 1888.

## KINGS COUNTY

MAY $22,23,25,26,27$.
Ball, George, Jr., to The Women's Prison Assoc. and Home of New York. Decatur st s, 270 e Tompkins av, 20x10. May 23,5 Bennett, John J., and Mary his wife, to James S. Voorhies. Concord st, w s, 852 s Atlantic Bindrim, Henry, and ano., exrs. George Rehfuss, dec'd and Gottlieben Rehfuss, widow fuss, devise and Margarethe Kohlman , Jacob Henry and Pauline Rehfuss, children and Henisees of Gearge Rehfuss, dec'd, to Lonise P Jordan Graham av, w, 125 n Frost st $25 \times 100$. May 22, due in May, 1877. 25 Bindrim, Julius, to Charles Engert. Flushing av, s s, 50 e Spencer st, 100 x 192.3 x west 50 x north 50 x west 50 x north 142.3. May 22, 3 years, installs., $5 \%$. 3,000 Blackwood, Isabella, to John Halsten. McDonough st. P. M. Mar. 16, due May 21 , 1890, $5 \%$
Same to John F. Saddington. Same property. P. M. 2d mort. Mar. 16, installs. 1,600 Bohannon, Lavinia Y., wife of and George H.i to The Williamsburgh Savings Bank. 16.8 x 1200 Branagan, William, to Thomas I. Snyder Henry av, e s, 100 s Atlantic av, $25 \times 100$. May 25, due June 1, 1888.
Bates, Edmund O., to Aaron P. Bates. Van Brunt st, e s, 80 s President st, 20x45. May Bosch Joseph, to The H. Clausen \& Son Brewing Co., New York. Hicks st, n e cor Centr st. P. M. May 20, 1 year.
Becht, Christian, and Anna his wife, to Karl
Bohm and Johanna his wife. Ellery st, n s, 225 w Sumner av, $25 \times 100$. May 22, 3 years, 1,50 Bunker, Mary G., wife of Edward H., to John D. Wing, as trustee for Marion Wing. St. James $\mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{w}$ s, 257.11 n Atlantic av, $16 \times 95$.
Morts. $\$ 7,500$. May 23,3 years. Morts. ${ }^{\text {M }}$, Peter, to Tne Dime Savings Bank of Williamsburgh. Wythe av, se cor Rossst 41.6x60. May 25, demand, $5 \%$. 8,000 Hicks st, s e s, 97.3 n e Love lane, $25.4 \times 100$. Hicks st, se es, 97.3 n e Love lane, $25.4 \times 10.500$
May 9,5 years. Commerdinger, Emma M., wife of Henry, to Esther Barton. Leonard st, e s, 250 n Nassau 300 av, $25 x 100$. May wife of August, to Mary M. wife of William T. Welch. 3d av. P. M.
May 25,2 years.
Carroll, Michael and Mary, to Sarah M. Mygatt and ano., trustees for Angeline E. DarMay 21, due May 1, 1858, $5 \%$ 2,000 Cheeseman, George W., and Wilbur F. Osborn, Birmingham, Conn., to William Laytin et al., trustees Wm. Laytin, dec'd. Bedford av, w s, 21 n Lynch st, $19 \times 90.2 \times 22.4 \times 78.5$. May 18, Same to same. Bedford av, w s, 40 n Lynch st, 19x94.1 x soy 18 , 1 Same to same. Bedford av, w s, 59 n Lynch st, $19 \times 95.2 \mathrm{x}$ southwest 8.7 x southeast 16.5 x southwest $0.11 \times 97.1$. May 18, 2 years, $5 \%$. 2,500 Same to same. Bedford av, w s, 78 n Lynch st, $18.7 \times 90.3 \times$ southwest $2.2 \times$ southeast $13.6 \times$ southwest 11.5 x east 95.2. May 18, 2 years, Conover, Stephen G. and Henry A., to Henry French. New Lots road, sw cor lane (centre line), contains abt 10 acres, New Lots. May 20,5 years.
Crocker, Adelia J., wife of Thomas, to Mary E. Armitage, Newark, N. J. Putnam av, n s,
320 w Nostrand av, 20x100. Feb. 6, due Feb. $10,1888,5 \%$.
Danforth, Sophia M., wife of and William H., to Charles and James E. Murry. Van Cott av, s s, 305.6 e Graham av, $39.8 \times 99.4 \times 26.2 \times 100$. arrow, James H., to Jaques Cortelyou, East Fishkill. Quincy st, n s, 125 e Marcy av, 16.8 x89.7x16.9x87.4. May 22 , due May 1, $1888.5,000$ Same to same. Quincy st, n s, 141.8 e Marcy av, $1688.8 \times 91.4 \times 16.9 \times 89.7$. May 22 , due May 1,00 1ame to John Ludlum, Hempstead, L. I. Quincy st, n s, 158.4 e Marcy av, $16.8 \times 94.3 \mathrm{x}$
16.9 x 91.11 . May 22 , due May 1,1888 . 5,000

1. 16.9x91.11. May 22, due May 1, 1888 . $\quad$.
 May 1, 1888. Same to same. Quincy st, n s, 191.8 e Marcy av, $16.8 \times 98.11 \times 16.9 \times 96.7$. May 22 , due May 1 , 18,00
1888 . 1888.

Same to same. Quincy st, n s, 208.4 e Marcy av, $16.8 \times 101.3 \times 16.9 \times 98.11$. May 22, due May
Same to Sophrona M. Fickett. Quincy st, n s, Sub to mort 85,000 , May 22,1 year 333 Same to same. Quincy st, n s , 191.8 e Marcy av, $16.8 \times 98.11 \times 16.9 \times 96.7$. Sub. to mort. $\$ 5,000$. May 22,1 year
Same to same. Quincy st, n s, 175 e Marcy av,
vavison, Dear. $C$ to Robert R. Hamilton
New York. Atlantic av, n e cor Olive pl, 49x
98.7. P. M. May 23, due June 1, 1890. 1,350 Same to same. Olive pl, es, 98.7 n Atlantic av, ame to same Atlantic av $n$ w cor stone av 48x98.7. P. M. May 23, due June 1, 1890. 1,150

Day, Joseph J., Jr., to Sarah H. Powell, New York. Hamilton av, southerly cor Columbia st. 6. $0 \times$. $11 \times 2.11 \times 66.6$. 1 ay De la Roche, Frederick A, to Andrew J. Smith. 1 year.
Dean, William G., to Lucy A. Pratt, truste John R. Pratt, dec'd. 6th av, Park pl. P. M. May 23, 10 years. $5 \%$. 10,000 Driscoll, John, to James S. Voorhies. Plor at
Gravessnd adj land of John Van Westering, $25 \times 200$. Feb. 10, 7 years. Dupuy, Charles, to Samuel M. Meeker, as trus20 n Van Buren st, 16x79. May 23, 3 years, $5 \%$. Durham, Peter, to The Merchants' Ins. Co., New York. Canton st. P. M. May 2s, 1 year, $5,1,100$
Dalton, Patrick, to William Krumbeck. 3d st,
n w s, 100 n e North Sth st, $25 \times 100$. May 21, due Aug. 7, 1889
Davies, Mary, to Walter O. Jones. Calyer st, years, $5 \%$.
Ellson, Thomas, to Louisa W. Taylor, Morristown, N. J. Kosciusko st, n s, 116.8 w Stuyvesant av. 4 lots, each $16.5 \times 100$. 4 morts. 00 each $\$ 2,500$. May 2, 3 years. 10,000 Engelhardt. Fayette st, se s, 150 n e Broadway, $18.9 \times 100$. May 23,5 years, $5 \%$. Feeney, Peter, to Sidney V. Lowell
P. M. May 25, due June 1, 1886.
100 Foster, Nathaniel G., Cranford, N. J., to Robert E. Babb, N. Y. 12th st, S w s, 19 s e 8th av, 128.10x $100 \times$ northwest 25 x northeast to - to centre of 8 th av as laid out on map, $x 3$ to beginning. Jan. 6.
Fox, John to Charles A. Willard. 28th st, n s 140 w 4 th av, $20 \times 100$. May 1,1 year.
Fitzpatrick Andrew to Thomas H McGrath and ano., exrs. M. McGrath. 52d st. P. M. May 19, 3 years.
Fardon, Anna A., wife of and Alfred A., to 25 Phebe R. wife of George Kissam. Lafayette av, $n$ w s, 418 ne Broadway, $32 \times 100$. May 25, 5 years.
Lafayette av, n w s, 39
Broadway, $18.8 \times 100$. May 25,5 years
Broadway, 18.8x100. May 25, 5 years. 3,500 380.8 n e Broadway, $18.8 \times 100$. May 25, 5 years.

Same to George Kissam, exr. and trustee Catharine Rose. Lafayette av, n w s, 380.8 n e $\ominus$ Broad way, 18.8x100. May So, 5 years. M. May 1,3 years.

Aoldsmith, Betsey, wife of Benjamin J., to
Philip Smith. Hicks st. P. M. May 12, due May 25, 18 87
Gallagher, Felix, and John Taaffe to Elizabeth W. Aldrich. Herkimer st. P. M. April 27, demand.
Gitzinger, Reinhard, and Agatha his wife, to Joseph Frisse. Stockton st. P. M. May 20 , 2 years, $5 \%$.
Graf, William
Graf, William, to Thomas J. Moore. Stockton
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { st. P. M. May 25, } 3 \text { years, } 5 \% \text { \%. } & 1,500 \\ \text { Same to same. Stockton st. P. M. May } 25,3\end{array}$ years, $5 \%$.
Heddesheimer, Frederick, to Heinrich Heddesheimer and Karoline his wife. Stone av, e s, 32.2 s Dean st, $50 \times 100 \times 6.6 \times 52.2 \times 71.2$; Bergen st, n s, 100 e Stone av, $25 \times 101.1 \times 37.10 \times 131.8$.
May 21, due July 1,1890 . May 21, due July 1, 1890
Hillenbrand, Frank J., to Adam Schulz. South $2 d$ st, No. 238, s s, 160 e 6 th st, $20 \times 120$. May 21,
due May $1,1888,5 \%$ due May 1, 1888, $5 \%$.
Henry, Nicolas, to The Williamsburgh Savings
Bank. Bedford av, n w cor Lynch st, $21 \times 78.5$ Bank. Bedford av, n w cor Lynch st, 21 x 78.5 100 to Lynch st, x northeast 75.8 . May 22 . year. Hulse,
erole av, n s, 75 e Manhattan av torton. Mes72 x west 10 x north $28 \times$ east 10 x north 11 x east 25 x south 111 to Meserole av, x west 25 . April 27, due May 1, 1886.
Hall, Mary E., wife of and Charles G., to Asa W. Tenney. Gates av,
May 25, due Dec. 1, 1885 .

Hoobs, Katharina, to Charles J. Hobe. Alabama av, e s, 325 n North Carolina av, 50 x
100 . May 26,1 year. Hadley, William W., to Helen Butterworth. Dimond st, e s, 325 n Nassau av, $25 \times 100$. May 25, 4 years.
Hansen, Hans, to Elizabeth B. Phillipsen. 4th av. P. M. April 23, installs.
Houseman, Louis, to John H. Stoutenburgh. Atlantic av, Saratoga av. P. M. May 22, 1 year.
Horton, Theodore K., to the Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co., Newark, N.J. Smith st. es, 150 s Fulton st, runs east 50 x south 0.4 x east 54 x south 27.3 x west 104 to Smith st, x north 27.8 . Fulton st, s s, 95.10 w Gallatin pl, 28x150x $28 \times 149.8$. May 26, 1 year, $5 \%$.
very, John W., and Charles R. W. W ynne, to George De F. Barton and ano., exrs. Wm, Barton. $3 d$ st, s s, 144 e Hoyt st, 130x- to 4 th st. May 23, 1 year
, to The Williamsbur Johnson, Frank C., to The Wiliamsburgh av, $19 \times 100$. May 1,1 year, $5 \%$. Johnson, Frank C., and Mary A. his wife, to
John Hayes. Same property. 2d mort. May 1, 8 years, installs. property mort.
Jarvis, Augusta B., to Ann Vanderveer. Haw 9.4 e Flatbush av, $50 \times 106$

Janes, Isabella N., wife of Sinclair W., to Albert W. Gunn. Herkimer st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 116.8 \mathrm{w}$ Saratoga av, $16.8 \times 100$. May 21 , due July 15,1889 . 1,100
Johnston, Jennette, wife of and William, to The Williamsburgh Savings Bank. Walton st, $\mathrm{s}, 95$ e Harrison av, $25 \times 103.1 \times 24.1 \times 105.1$ May 2\%, 1 year, $5 \%$. 1,100 Same to Mathias Ehlen. Same property. 2d mort. May 27, note. s s, 125.4 e Canarsie av, $40 \times 100$. May 22, 3 years.
Leighton, Elizabeth V., wife of and Alexander, to Henry Drew, Jamaica, L. I. Rapelye st, w s, 219 s Brooklyn and Jamaica turnpike, $100 \times 150$. May 22, due May 1, 1888. Lewis, Martin W., to Catherine L. Wood. Butler st, s s, 275 w Bond st, $25 \times 100$. May 11, 5
years. Lewis, Margaret, widow, to Abrabam Underhill, exr. A. L. Jordan. Kingsland av, w s, Leck, William, and Emilie his wife, to Margaretha Vorbach. Bleecker st, s s, 150 w Cen tral av, 20x100. May 18, due July 1, 1890.
MacDonough, William, to John D. Fish, admr. Mary E. Fish. 6th st, 5th av. P. M. May 19, due June 1, 1886
Magilligan, John, to Mary W. Dwight, Boston, Mass. Union st. P. M. April 17, due June 1, 1886.
McQuade, Bernard C. to Felix Govin y Pinto, New York. Bedford
due Jiehael to A direw Ginter Adams 5, Munz, Michael, to Andrew Ginter. Adams st due May 1, 1890, $5 \%$. 2,600 Marsden, Catharine, to Mary Johnston. Herkimer st. P. M. May 21, 1 year, $5 \%$. Lockitt.
McDonough, Thomas H., to Joseph Lock McDonough, Thomas H., to Joseph Lockitt. 100. May 22,3 years, $5 \%$. 2,50 Mulledy, Maria, wife of Patrick, to George C Tappen. Halsey st, n s, 300 w Reid av, 50 x Murphy, Andrew J., to Archibald Young. 17 th av. P. M. May 19,10 years, $5 \%$. 2,900 Moubray, Edward H., and William J. Conway to John A. Tucker et al., exrs. and trustees ear, 12,600 Mullen, Robert, to The Williamsburgh Savings Bank. Skillman av, n s, 125 w Ewen st, 25 x 100. May 25,1 year, $5 \%$.

McCormick, Mary A., to Francis H. Bawo and ano., exrs. C. F. Albert Hinrichs. 14th st, s s, 247.10 w 6th av, $16.8 \times 100$. May 27, due July 1, 1888.
Same to same. 14th st, s s, 281.2 w 6th av, 16.8 x100. May 27, due July 1, 1888 . 6th 1,600 Same to same. 14th st, s s, 264.6 w 6th av, 16.8
x100. May 27, due July 1, 1888 . McLaughlin, James, to John Andrews. Prospect $\mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 283$ e Útica av, $22 \times 127.9$. May 27, 3 years.
Morro, Sarah A., wife of and John A., to The Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York. 4th pl, No. 76, s s, 224.6 w Court st, $16.8 \times 133.5$. May 25,
due Sept. $1,1886,5 \%$. due Sept. 1, 1886, $5 \%$.
Mulledy, Maria, to Mary J. Place. 9th st, s s 20 w 7th av, $18 \times 72.6$. May 22, 3 years,
$5 \%$.
4,000 Nolting, Annie M., wife of Andrew, to Bushwick Savings Bank. Bleecker st, n s, 175 e Nichols, Jacob J., to Charles A. Schieren. Sedgwick st. P. M. May 15, installs. 13,000 Ormsby, Sarah C. widow, to James Gascoine. D'Dougherty, Patrick to Charles J. Lowery and ano. exrs. and trustees B. W. Davis. and ano, exrs. and trustees B. Wilb av, runs west 63.7 x south $30.7 \times 38.8 \times 41$ to Clermont av, x north 30. May 25, 1 year, $5 \%$. 1,000 O'Connell, Thomas J., to Charles Coudert, trustee. Bay 17 th st, w s, 325 n Bath av, $50 \times 96.8$. May 22, 3 years. 2,000 Oulton, sampson B., and Lilas L I. All real property of the parties of the first part or either of them situate in the city of Brooklyn. May 23, demand.
Palmer, Christiana G., wife of and Samuel W., to Maria E. Schneider. Liberty av, n s, 75 e Butler av, 25x100. April 28, due Jan. 9, 1890.

Pouch Alfred J., to William M. Thomas. Rockaway av, McDougal st. P. M. May 14, 3
Phillips, Stephen C., to George F. Gregory. Jefferson st, s s, 430 w Throop av, 100x100 May 26, 4 months, $5 \%$.
Reinhardt, Franz, to Frederick Zoeller. Throop av, $n$ w cor Ellery st, $25 \times 100$. Feb. 16. ussell, Nellie G., wife of George H., to Samuel M. Meeker, as trustee for Tompkins av, 19.2x Jefferson st, n s, 156.8 e
100. May 25,2 years, $5 \%$
Robbins, Thomas H., to Elizabeth W. Aldrich New York. Lexington av, n s, 350 e Bedford av, $250 \times 100$. May 23 , demand. 34,50 Schweitzer, George, to Joseph H. Scanlan. Maujer st, n s, 100 e Graham av, 25x100. May 26, due July $1,1890,51 / 2 \%$.
Straub, Catharine, wife of and George, to The Williamsburgh Savings Bank. Stockton st, s s, 400 e Sumner av, $25 \times 100$. Feb. 7, 1 year, $5 \%$.
Stellwagen, Catharine, wife of Wilhelm, to Charles Remhof South 4th st, No. 341, nes 100 s e 10 th st, 25 x 95 . May 27, 5 years. 2,000
Sauerbrunn, Henry, Sr., to Thomas J. Moore.

Broadway, ne s, 19.4 n w Kosciusko st, 30x 96.1. May 21, 3 years. 2,500 ton st, n s, 550 e Sumner av. P. M. May 21 3 years, $5 \%$. Same to same. Stockton st, n s, 525 e Sumner Schwemmer, Nicholaus, to Maria E. Schneider Baltic av, n s, 52.6 w Madison st, $-\mathrm{x} 100 \times 52.6$ x100. May 1,5 years. 500 hannon, Sarah F., wife of and Cyrus A., to Jay st, e s, 22.3 s Prospect st, $22.3 \times 100$. May
16 , due Jan. 12, 1890,5\%. Southard, Henry D., to John T. Fox. Livingston st, s. s, 43.4 e Boerum pl, 25.2x56.4x25.2x 5.000 56.7. May 22,6 months.
Sutton, Arabella S., to William H. Smith and ano., exrs. and trustees John E. Stow. State
st, No. $169, \mathrm{n}$ s, 111.9 w Court st, $19 \times 109.11$. st, No. $169, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 111.9 \mathrm{w}$ Court st, $19 \times 109.11$.
May 22,4 years, $5 \%$. Schultheis, John, to Thomas J. Moore. Stock$\begin{array}{ll}\text { ton st. P. M. May 25, } 3 \text { years, } 5 \% \text {. } & 1,500 \\ \text { Schultheis, John, to Thomas J. Moore. Stock }\end{array}$ Schultheis, John, to
ton st. P. M. May 25, 3 years, $5 \%$. 1,500 Same to same. Stockton st. P. M. May 25, 3 Shean, Sarah A., wife of and Edward A., to The Bushwick Savings Bank. Grand st, n w cor Leonard st, $25 \times 75$. May 25, due May 11, 1806, 5 s s, 223.6 e 5th av, $25 \times 100$. May 25, 1 year. 2,000 Teather, Samuel, to Abraham Lowerre. LinP. M. May 23, 2 years. M 150 Same to same. Same property. P. M. May 23, 2 Same to years. Timmons, Elizabeth, to The Dime Savings Bank of Williamsburgh. 7th st, e s, 121 n Hope st, $19.3 \times$ abt $81 \times 21 \times 90$. May 25,1 year,
Tritschler, John, to Henry Miller and Mary his wife. Moore st. P. M. May 26, 5 years. 900 Van Duyn, Elizabeth, widow, to The Williamsburgh Savings Bank. Madison st, s s, 115.6 e Bedford av, $15.6 \times 100$. May 1,1 year, $5 \% .3,500$
an Sise, James, to Mary W. Wright. Division av, n s, 180.6 w 6th st, $21.5 \times 96.8 \times 21.5 \mathrm{x}$ Von Borstel, Charlotte B., to the South Brook-
lyn Savings institution. Bergen st, s s, 191 w
Bond st, $19.5 \times 100$. May 23, 1 year, $5 \%$ 2,500 Warner, Horace A., to Alfred A. Sutton. Central av, n e cor Elm st, $15 \times 70$. May 12, 1 Whitlock, Wilbur, and William F. Hill to Thomas Everit, exr. and trustee V. Everit Madison st, w s, 70 n Bay av, 30x81.11. P.
M. May 1, 5 years. Walley, Caroline, widow, and Mary Valentine, widow, to Edward L. Lewis. Montrose av, $n$ s, 200 e Union av, $25 \times 100$. May 23, 1 year. 500 (ey City. Middagh st. P. M. May 26, 1 West, Mary C., wife of William, to The Home
Life Ins. Co. Greene av. P. M. May 25
Life Jul. 1,0. Greene av. P. M. May $\underset{5,000}{25,}$
due July $1,1886,5 \%$.

## MORTGAGES .-- ASSIGNMENTS

## NEW YORK CITY.

## May 22 T0 27 -Inclusive

Berrian, Richard J, individ., and as admr. of J. Berrian, to Nellie C. Van Reypen.
Blake, Eli J., trustee L. Chapin, decd, and trustee under deed of trust to L. Clark Seelye and Frank C. Moody, as substituted trustees. assignments.
Blydenburgh, Benjamin, guard. Morgan Brush, Joshua M., to John B. McGeorge. Brusn, Joshua M., to John B. Mcerer ,000
Canis, Mary, to Alexander F. Blinn. nom
Cowen, Newman, and Jacob Korn to George 8,000
Cowen.
Darragh, Sarah, to Frederick Ernst. 2,500
Dean, Eliza A., to Louisa Dean. $\quad 5,500$
5,000
De Forest, Henry G., Oyster Bay, L. I., to
Mary L. Skinner, New Haven, Conn. 6
Jane A. Doty, to Joseph H. Coates, trus
tee. William, to Hermann Peltz, Brook-
Emmet, Richard S., and ano., exrs. Benja-
$\min _{W} H$. Lillie, to Martin B. Brown, guard.
Walter A. Burke.
Fackler, Elizabeth, wife of David P., to D M. Fackler, George C. Dye and John S. Davenport.
Francis, Margaret A., to The North Ameri
can Relief Soc. for the Indigent Jews in
Jerusalem, Palestine
Gesele, Amalie, to Ottis Huber, Brooklyn. 1,000 Havemeyer, John C.. trustee for Hector
Craig, to The New York Life Ins. \& Trust Co., as trustee.
Heydecker, Margaret A., to James S. and George F. Simpson, of J. S. \& G. F. Simp
Light, William J., to The Brainerd Quarry
Mead, Walter H., to Sylvester L. H. Ward. 2,500
Overbaugh, Genevieve S., of Ulster, N. Y.,
Parfitt, Charles R , to Antony Wallach. 90,000 Pinkney, Mary G., to Thomas W. Cauld-

Roethlisberger, Robert, and ano, exrs. and
trustees E. Eggimann, to Margaret In-
Rlis. ardson, to Jonathan S. Lawrence.
Roosevelt, James A., and ano., exrs. TheoRoosevelt, James A., and ano, exrs. Theo-
dore Roosevelt, to Caroline F. Butterfield. dore Roosevelt, to Caroline F. Butterfield.
Selden, William, Norfolk, Va., to Robert C. Selden, Gloucester, Va

Smith, Fannie, to Joseph Gottlieb
Smith, Thomas, to Richard H. L. Townesend.
Sowarley, John, to James Pettit
Ward, Sylvester L. H., to Walter H. Mead, trustee Angelina J. Depau
Waunemacher, Elizaheth, extrx. Sophia Charles and William Wirth.
Wirth, William, to Phebe Dauler, Sophia Ritter and Charles Wirth.

## KIVGS COUNTY.

May 22 то 27 -Inclusive.
Babb, Robert E., to Russell Raymond. Bacon, Francis M., exr. Margaret R. Bacon, to Emily F. Currier and ano., trustees for Franklin A. Woodward
Bates, Aaron P., to Charlotte Bates
Body, Benjamin H., and Charles Shepherd to John Vincent.
Bond, Fannie G., Port Washington, L. I., to Emma L. Jones.
Boyer, Harriet, Philadelphia, to Amelia D. Buck.
Bruce, John T., exr. and trustee George W. Robins, to Walter Howe, trustee G. W. Robins.
Blake. Eli J., trustee Lyman Chapman, dec'd, and as trustee under deed of Trust to L. Clark Seelye aud ano., as substituted trustees. 11 asignments.
Clark, Charles A., to Hannah M. Starr, Hartford, Conn., and T. Knowlton Marcy.
Same to T. Knowlton Marcy.
Dessauer, William, to Morris Mayer.
Dikeman, Remsen, to Josiah Partridge
Dean, Eliza A., to Rosa E. Rainsford.
Eastman, Lydia M., Roslyn, L. I., to
Amanda M. Williams, North Hempstead. Graham, James G., and ano., exrs. Cornelia
Graham, to George F. Simpson trustee of Graham, to George F. Simpson, trustee of the estate of Thomas Simpson, dec'd, in North America.
Gibson, James, White Plains, N. Y., exr.
William Hamilton, to James William
Dowell.
Hutchinson, Mahlon, exr. S. Bunting, to William C. Wilson.
Havemeyer, John C., trustee Hector Craig, to The New York Life Ins. \& Trust Co., Marcy, T. Tinowlton, exr. Martha K. Marcy, to Charles A. Clark. Conn.
Conn. Jane R. D., Montclair, N. J., to
Charles C. Schildwachter.
Prior, Elizabeth R., Roslyn, L. I., to Phoebe
Proctor: Albert W. S., to Henry C. Edgerly.
Rogers, Samuel B., to Andrew Luke.
John M Smith, North H
Sneden, S. Warren, to Mary J. Hill.
Taber, Franklin W., exr. Charlotte E. Wells, to Richard Carll.
The Goshen Savings Bank, Orange Co., to The Middletown Savings Bank.
Van Pelt, John V., and ano., exrs. J. L. Van Pelt, to Ann M Van Pelt.
Willetts, Mary E., ind ano, exrs. M. Coon, to Mary E. Willetts.
Wilcox, Charlotte C., Scranton, Pa., to
Timothy M. Griffing, Riverbead, L. I.

## CHATTELS.

Note.-The first name, alphabetically arranged, is that of the "Mortgagor, or party who gives the Mort-

## NEW YORK CITY.

May 22 to 27 -inclusive.
SALOon fixtures.
Bachinann, H. 104 E. 10th.... Bernheimer \& S
Brennan, J. 989 th av....H. Vogel.
Butkowky, J. 87 Hester...P. \& W. Ebling. (R)
 Brown, W. J. 80 Nassau..... E Brodie.
Brunjes, P. O. 962.3 d av
A. \& J. Doelger. Brewing Co.
Casey J. 452 W . 39th $\ldots$ Bernheimer \& S
Cass, M.
 Clapp \& Lych. 2009 d av av Brunswick B. C.
Co. Billiard and Pool Tables. Curan. R. 62911 st av av. T. C. Lyman \& Co.
Dean, C. A. 251 E. 125 th... W. L. Dean. Dean, C. A. 251 E. 125th.... W. L. Dean.
Diercke, H. N. Moore and Varick....J. H. Mil-
ler.
Donahue, J. T.
EIbers G
398
$2 d$ av.... A. Worms. Elbers. G. 174 Chrystie....Mary Elbers. Gaffney, G. 109 Varick........ C. G. Hupfel.
Goltze, H. 1105 1st av... Schmitt
 Hecht, L. 253 Houston.... H. B. Scharmann. Hochmann, B. 86 Clinton.... M. Huebschmann Hoperaft, G. 57 Franklin
n...Carstairs, MeCal Humphrey, H. J. 812 8th av....H. Vogel,

Juln, P. ${ }^{168}$ Thompson....H. B. Scharmann. Kuckelkorn, W. 641 E . bth ...H. B. Scharmann Kiene, w. \&\% Broadway....P. \& W. Ebling Beer Bottling Fixtures.
Klatthaar. . . . . .
170 E. Mayer. Lane, D. F. 391 Pearl. H. Elias. Lang, J. ${ }^{97}$ Sheriff... G. Menninger.
Lanza, S. 79 Thompson....H. B. Scharmann. Lender, J. 139 W. Broadway....C. Doelger
Restaurant Fixtures. ...C. F. Stadiger.
Maguire, J. J. 178 Av C....C. F. Stadige
Malcomson, J. $1323 \mathrm{3d}$ av... Bernheimer \& S. ${ }_{400}^{500}$
McInerny, W., Jr, 510 E. 16th ...J. FitzpatMcLean, P. 2420 th av.... Bernheimer \& S.
Moore, J. H. 169 E. Broadway J. Heim. Res Moore, J. H. 169 E. Broadway J. Heim. Res-
taurant Fixtures. Martus, C. $866^{2}$.
Martus, C.
MeNabold, P.
866
192 av....A. \& J. Doelger.
192 Division. McRobert, C. 203 Washington D. Gerken.(R) Mengelson, G. 282 Broome....P. \& W. Ebling. Oldenbuttel \& Schwabedlissen. 4372 d av... $\stackrel{\text { I }}{ } \mathrm{J})$
Wallace Wallace
Oswald, G. 226 E. 104 th .... J. C. G. Hupfel.
Owens, Brid
Pe erson, C. 175 Allen....A. Stauf Petre, J. 951 st ... S. Liebmanns' Sons.
Prevost, F. E. 302 W .38 sth .... Bernheimer \& S. Quinn, E. A. 406 W. 32d ...F. Bush Pool Table Reilly, H. 334 E .39 th ... Burr, Son \& Co. (R) Renard, Anne E. 144 W. 25th...C. Maspero.
Rizzo, A. 170 Crosby ...D. Mayer.
Sarconi, N 198 . Sarconi, N. 198 M1.tt....... B. B Scharmann. Schaeffer, Wilhelmine C. 153.2 1st av....W Buehl.
Schmidt, C. 151 3d av.... Budweiser Brewing Schultz, W. Clinton and Monroe....J. H. Ber enter. Pool Table.
Schwab, W., 2387 3d av J. Ruppert.
Schwerdtfeger, A. 56 Rutgers... Rubsam \& H Seidenstock, M. 309 Pearl .F. Bender. Seifert, E. 318 W. 36th.... Bernheimer \& S. Smolinski, T. 228 Chrystie... J. Kuntz,
Spinks, J.R. 144 W. 26th.... M. Moran. Spinks, J.R. 144 W. 26 th.... W. M. Moran.
Streck, H. E. 1011 6th av ...Brunswick B. C. Co. Stein, H. 11292 dav a. H. Zeltner
Stamford, W. 1562 d av....Brunswick B. C. Co Billiard Tables.
Stoelzing W.
Stoeizing, W. T99 1st av. .. Williamsburgh BrewScharnikow, L. 6 Prince .. Rubsam \& $\mathbf{H}$ (R) Steen, $F$. bi Stanton.... Bernheimer \& $S$. ( R ) Thorp, J. W. 122 E. 125th....J. MeCarthy. Trester, ${ }^{\text {Waege, J. }}$. 143 d st and 8th av
Waegele, J. 143d st and 8th av.... Bernheimer Welshoefer, A. M. 137 and 139 Grand....H. W. Whittaker, L. 211 W. 16th....F. Oppermann Whittakex, F. 49 Delancey.... Lizzi Huttellering.
Zucker, L. 56 1st av ...J. C. G. Hupfel. household furniture.
Asher, Henrietta. 451 6th av ...O'Farrell \& ${ }_{(R)}^{H}$.
Aucalgne, E. F. 84 and 86 Grove I. J. Cruger.
Adams. Mary A. 154 E. 112 th M. L. Abrams. Adams, Mary A. 154 E. 112 th M. L. Abrams
Alsdorf, J. 302 W. 56 h.
. Barthold, Carrie. 262 W. 6 th. . Mannes \& Son Barnett, Mary. 245 E. 19ih....A. J Steers.
Bauer, Wilhelmina. 516 th.... M. Manges.

Bement, F. G. Robins av, near 141st st....C. W | Klebisch. |
| :--- |
| Koylan, Mrs. | 05 W .16 th

Boylan, Mrs. 105 W . $16 \mathrm{th} . . . \mathrm{T}$. Kelly, exr.
Boswell, E. S. 749 5th av.... Mullins \& Co. (R) Boswell, E. S. 749 th av....J. Mullins \& Co. (R)
Bovie, Maggie. 108 W. 33d.... M. L. Abrams. Breiting, E. 44 Cannon.. T. Kelly. exr. Butler, Lizzie M. 37 W. 16 th.....M. Manges.
 Burke, M. 105 E . 28th and 274 W . 38th ...O'Far rell \& H.
Burtis, Alice G.
B. ${ }^{2} 44$ W. 47th... Anna M. AnderByrae, T. F. 82 E E. 9 9th...Phoebe A. Henderson. Cahill. Elizabeth.
MeG. (May $\tau, 1884$. .) Carroll, Lottie. 207 W. 36 th....J. F. Manges.(R) Carpets. Codington, Katie. 66 Market.... Jordan \& M.
Cotter, Alicia G. 43 W .11 th... Fennell \& Co


Levy, L. 209 E. 57th....S. Baumann
Lowe, Levenia. 112 W . Washington pl .... J. ${ }^{28}$
Schlomsky.
Lynch. P. J. 533
W.
57th ..M. L. Abrams. ${ }_{175}^{114}$
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Piano. } \\ \text { Lalumia. J. } 350 \text { 4th av .... H. Lyon. } & \text { (R) } 1,000\end{array}$
Lindauen, C. F. 53 E. 10th....Steinway \& Sons.
Piano.
Lillie, L. C. and Mary B. ${ }^{\text {Ruck }}$. 357 W . 58 th....J. M. ${ }_{124}^{700}$
McBride, J. E. 184 8th av ...Jordan \& M.
McConnochie, Matilda. 978 sth av....Jacob Bros.
Piano. 19 E. 88th....H. Lampe
Mead, E. I. 319 .
Maake, Agatha. 41 W . 29th ... Worthington,
Maake, Agath ©o.
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Martin, P. P82 } 6 \text { th av . S. Carson. } & 120 \\ \text { Mason, Marrion. 414 W. 34th . S. Baumann. } & 115 \\ \text { Mattaliano, J. } 451 \text { Robbins av....J. Rubenstein. } & 147\end{array}$
Mattaliano, J. .41 Robbins av......J. Rubenstein. 147
Mawbey, W. T. 594 14tth .... Abrams and Levy
MeArdle, Margaret. $5: 28$ Broome....R. M. Wal-
McAvoy, J., Jr. 521 W .42 d . ... J. Rubenstein.
McKee, Mrs. J. 137 W . 56 h ... M. L. Abrams
Mena, Lizzie. 109 W. 33d...S. Baumann.
Mofshe, L. 35 Orchard....M. L. Abrams.

Murray, M. 20602 d av . . Thoesen \& U.
Nelson, Ellen. 200 E. 102 d ... M. L. Abrams.
O'Brien, Harriet. 54 Lexington av....A. A.

Place, Iphigenia J. 74 5th av ...C. Van Brunt.. 5,273
 Riley, Ellen. 107 and 108 East Broadway....D. Rotberg, G. 1 Bleecker....S. Ballin Rapp, Marie. 75 Delancey....A. Hahn. Piano ${ }_{245}^{149}$ (Mar. 4, 1884.$)$.
Reid, J. B. 17 E. 31 st.... R. M. Bent. Roedel, F. J. 1254 Washington av.... T. Hart.
Rowe, Louise F. 210 E. 125 th. Anna i. Ande Rowe, Louise F. $210 \mathrm{E} .125 \mathrm{th} . .$. Anna M. Ander-
son.
Schlesinger, T. R. 351 E. 7rth ... M. Walters, Piano.
Schoonmaker, Emma. 1229 Lexington av Catharine D. Neville. W.
Shodmar, D. Annie. 371
 Sullivan, Mary, 57 W. 35th...J. Stewart Schnepp. D. L. 241 East Broadway....J. F. 290
Manges. Shaw, Eva. 44 W. 24 th....Carrie A. Trevett.
Stanley, Mrs. E. 508 Greenwich....R. M. Walters. Piano.
Stevens, ${ }^{204}$ av....G. C. Flint \& Co. (R) Streeter, S. T. 228 W. 129th...A. Baumann. Studley, F. 221 E. 47th....Whalen Bros.
Terwilliger, E. H. 854 9th av... S. Baumann Terwilliger, E. H.
Vaughan, J. C. and Mrs. J. C. . 144 W. 46 th....F.
Spero \& Co. Spero \& Co. Canal...Jordan \& M. Carpet. Weks, Martha F . 304 W . itth. ...J. F. Mange
Wentworth, Mr. A. 140 E. 22d...R. Spink. Wentworth, Mrs. A. 140 E. 22 d ...... R. Spink.
Willix, Mary A. 227 W . 47 th....Jordan \& M. Certh, W. 24 Laight. .M. L. Abrams. Whitmore, Nancy. 25) W. 54th W. P. A. Mataran. 3,600 Wiggins, Nella. 95 Lexington av....J. F.


## miscellaneous.

Allen, E. A. 115 Broadway.....Marvin Safe Co. Safe.
Awe C. 60 Norfolk. ..W. Awe. Horse, Truck, \& \&ar. B. G. H. and Charlotte F. 9 Clinton pl..... Barrett, Mary E. 8 $2 \mathrm{~d} . \ldots$. Nuffer \& L. Hearse 10,000 Same....J. Cunningham, Son \& Co. Carriage. (R) 422 Becker, G. 451 W. 29th... J. Lynch. Butcher (R) 166 Bell, C. H. 365 Bleecker....Mary E. and E. W. ${ }^{50}$ Bogardus \& Post. 50 Macdougal and 159 Crosby

Clare, Mrs. A. 83 Madison....J. Rubenstein. Clark, Annie, $503 \mathrm{~W} .38 \mathrm{th} . . . \mathrm{O}$ 'Farrell \& H .
Devlip, W. J. 107 Charlton. R. W. Walt
Piano.
De Vos, P.
D
De Vos, P. 1541 stav. M. L. Abrams.
Duggerth, Florence. $225{ }^{\text {Wonser }}$ W... L De Abrams. S. 519 E. 119th....J. Mullins. Drum, A, Mrs. 58 1st av .......ennell \& © Co.
Eckhardt, Gretchen. 38 Centre....F. J. Brech
Fink, Bertha. 119 Ludlow ...S. Ballin
 Gilroy, J. 302 E. 26th...F. J. Brechtel.
Gogler, Emma and F. 153 E. 109th....H Goldberg. J., Mrs. 409 E. 51st.....G. Reubel Goldberg, J., Mrs. 409 E. 51 st....G. Reubel.
Green, Lena. 204. W . 42 d . Jordan \& M.
Grillieve, Mrs. E. 115 W . 22 Zd . Coogan Bros. Harrison, Minnie. 913 6th av....R. C. Cashin. ${ }^{(R)}$ Hart, T. ' 64 Steuben st, Brooklyn... J. Ruben Hafner, Mary. ${ }^{443}$ W. 36th....A. J. Steers.
Halley, Hannah. 233 E. 93 d ....J. F. Manges Hill, E. 1371 Franklin av....A. J. Steers. (R) Hoag. Mrs. 437 10th av ...Delehanty \& MeG Hunt, L. K. ${ }^{25}$ E. 27th....A. Baumann. CarHutchinson, R. H. Valentine av ....A. BauIsaacs, Alice. $156 \mathrm{~W} .50 \mathrm{th} \ldots . \mathrm{S}$ Baumann. Johnson, A. $5001 / \mathrm{EE}$. 80th...... . L. Lumanams.
Jost, Mrs. 417 E .15 th..... Rubenstein Jenkel, Johanna. 407 E .12 th. ...Fennell \& Co . Johnson, E.ixabeth A. 326 E. 16 th... Fennell \& Kelly, P. 129 Mulberry ...M. L. Abrams. King, C. 124 Lexington av.... Amanda M. House. (R) ....Birdsall \& Johnson. Horses, Trucks, \& \& Brown, D. 155 West Broadway ....S. D. Burch
ard. Presses, de. ard. Presses, \&c.
$\begin{gathered}\text { Bennett, J. } 4 \text { Great Jones.... Marvin Safe Co. } \\ \text { Safe. }\end{gathered}$ Bothmer, Goerschen \& Co. Clarkson and Greenwich … G. Ballhaussen. Horses, Coaches,
Burnham \& Co., G. H.
\& Burnham. Presses,
Bracalello, D... L. Errichetti.
Carifo, G. 463 W. $\begin{aligned} & \text {.2d...A. Schwaab. Barber }\end{aligned}$ Cobb, Mary E. $04 \mathrm{~W} .23 \mathrm{~d} . .$. Archer \& Pancoast Cohen, F . 578 Gas avixtures. Marvin Safe Co. Safe. Cox, Margaret. 24112 d av....... Daly. Grocery Carver, Margaret. and Margaret Schweder.
Park row
Clary Johnson. Oil Paintings. Clash, R. J. Elim and White sts....E. P. Bullard. Coleman, D. Dill, 102 E .41 st....J. Cunningham, son Crans, H. S. 104 Elm ...E. P. Bullard. Lathe, Dussman. Johanna. 535 E. 11th .... J. Cunning. ham, Son $\&$ Co. Carriage. .
Damato, G. 7613 d av...A. Schwaab. Barber
 Dunstan, C. W., \& Co. $5\ulcorner 4$ th av ... Marvin Safe Co. Safe.
Evans \& Post.
11 Pine....J. H. Downes. Office Furniture, \&cc. Engel, L. 428 Thacks av....F. Steeger. Drug FixFischer, A. 2205 3d av ...H. H. Heert. Barbaut, J. $2100_{\text {E. }}{ }^{3 d . . . D . ~ S c h n e i d e r . ~ W a g o n . ~}$
Fechtmann, G. 311 Deiancey....A. Majewski Horses.
Legendre, Marie R. 102 W. 34th....S. Baumann. 1,808

Feist, L. 1075 3d av....A. D. Puffer \& Sons. Guarini, G. 197 Worth....A. Schwaab. Barber Fixtures.
Gennaro, L. 229 S .5 th av ....Ellen Qua. Laundry, Minnie H. 74 Beekman ...Lovejoy, Son \& Co. Presses. Horses, Carriages, \&c. Cunningham, Son \&
Hart, E. 165 E. 85 th...J. Cu Co. Carriages.
Same....T. S. Jube. Horses, Coaches, \&c. (R)
(R) Hoepner, A. City .... J. Gottlieb. Horses,
Trucks, \&c.
Hummel, J. 173 51st....J. Weiss. Barber Fix-
Hummel, J. 173 51st....J. Weiss. Barber
tures.
Hanlein, Caroline. 92 d st, bet 2d and 3 d avs
G. Ehret. Stone Yard, \&c. Goldfogle \& Cohn. Bakery
Same....L. J. Isaacs, Same. Glimm, Korner \&
Helmken, E. A. 230 th av.....Glamer
Himmel, C. $536-542$ W. 46th ...A. Himmel. Kindling Wood Yard Fixtures, \&c.
Horton, T. J. 115 E. 48 th ...D. H. Todd. Horses
Milk Wagons, Fixtures, \&e.
Hyllested, C., Jr. 2 Hanover sq...Third Nat
Bank. Printing Fixtures.
Kelly, J. 337 W. 38th....Nnffer \& L. Coaches
Kissel, W. 1689 1st av....J. Weiss. Barber Fix-
tures.
Knickerbocker Ash Carting Co. Foot of Wes
49th.... W. F. Boyle. Horses, Carts, \&o.
Kemp, J. L. W. F. F. Boyle. Horses, Carts, \&o.
Ice Co. Horses, Wagons, \&c.
Lamate, S. 176 3d av....A. Schwasb. Barber
Fixtures.
Lehmann, E. 1022 Av A....J. Blindow. Wheel-
wright Jixtures. 139 West Broadway....S. Rosenbaum. Fixtures
ciciro, G.. 1843 3d av....A. Schwaab. Barber
Fixtures.
isk, A. J. 17 Burling slip and Brooklyn....J M. Hillery. Horses, Trucks, Fixtures, \&c.
ist

Fixtures.
Maires, L. W. 7 W. 14th and 57 Christopher sts and other places....F. A. Knapp. Furniture
Horses, \&c.
Mason, H. W. 274 Mercer....S. H. Mason
Mason, H. Worses, Coaches, \&c. $\& 24$ East Broadway.......
McAdams \& Duane. 224 . Cunningham, Son \& Co. Carriage. (R)
McGovern, M. 624 W. 38th....M. Darcy. Horses,
Carts, \&c.
Morris \& Kraker. 691 Broadway ....S. L. Peck-
Marchiano, A. 334 E. 115th .... A. Schwaab.
Marchand, C., \& Co. West and Horatio sts...
Glorvina R. Hoffman, widow. Machinery
McGill, E
Mortimer, $\mathbf{\text { C. }}$. Gerring \& 50 Beekman...C. Gafe. Gelchow and ano. (O. Barnett, by assign). Printing
Fixtures.
Mulhollen, M. 16 Thomas ...W. H. Parsons \&
Co. Printing Fixtures. Eliza Patterson, admrx. Stereotypes, \&c. Barber Fixtures. Fixtures.
Padin, $G$. 23042 d av....A. Schwaab. Barber Fcoraro, G. 131/2 Oliver....H. Frank. Barber Fixtures. 7 Repker, F av, bet 136th and 138th sts.... M. Reynolds, E. Anderson av ...A. Macnally. Fur-
niture, Horse, \&c.
McKesson. Machinery.
Reinert, F. 240 E. 65th .. A. Helmstadt. Horses, Trucks, \&c.
Rinaldi, J. 43 Madison....A. Schwaab. Barber
Sanders, W. 535 E. 11th....J. Beshinger. Under takers Fixtures.
eebach, A. $243 \mathrm{E} .47 \mathrm{th} . . . \mathrm{A}$. Schwaab. Barber
Fixtures. 502 and 504 W . 15 th.....J. (Katha Schumm, ${ }^{\text {F }} 161$ E. 28th...Weeks \& Parr Horse, Bakery Wagon, \&e.
Sisti \& Monaco. 70 Mulberry....A. Schwaab. Barber Fixtures.
Smith, S. M. 110 E. 125th....J. H. McCarthy
Offer
Southward \& Ward. 214 Washington....Campbell P. P. and Mfg. Co. Press.
Spitzer, A.
385 Grand....C. Goldsmidt. But-ton-hole Machines.
Stampfer, W. I56 2 d av .... Bernhard \& WeltSt. Clair, Imogen
. Criar, Imogene. 50 Bond.... Walker \& B Shefflen, D. 114 E. 106th ...J. Cunningham, Son
\& Co. Carriages. Snedeker, D. 125 Warren....W. W. Rhodes. Templer, H . 549 9th av .... Mary Penning.
Store Fixtures, \&c. Thayer, E. S, ${ }_{2}^{250}$ Canal ...M. Hanan. Press. Tisch, A. 21 John ...Hall's Safe and Lock Co.
Thorne, E. C. 33 Perry .... H. Killam Co. Carriage. C. R. and Ida E. $407 \mathrm{~W} .51 \mathrm{st} . \ldots$ E. F.
Thomas,
C. Young, reevr. Silver Ware. Turk, L . 25 Chambers....Marvin Safe ${ }_{\text {Saf }}$ Vanarsdale, M. City ... P. Barrett. Wagon.
Volk, F. L. 1 St. Johns lane...J. Smith. Laun dry.
Walker, G. C. 115 Broadway. .. Planters' Nat.
Bank, of Richmond, Va. Law Library. Bank, of Richmond, Va. Law Library Wekerle, G., 123 W. 38th....J. Cunningham, Son endt \& Stansbury. 140 8th av....E. Gridley. Machinery. (May 25, 1886.)
Wilhelmi, D. 77 Orchard....D. Michel. Basket
Mfty. Mfty.
Willersdorf, Catharina. 203 Eldrid ge ... D.
Keil. Bakery.

Willms, M. 168 Av C....c. Weissenborn. Grocery. 669 North 3 g av ....A. D. Puffer \& bills of sale.
Blackgrove $\begin{gathered}\& \\ \text { Painter's Fixtures, } \& \text { City ....E. H. Graeme. }\end{gathered}$ Painter's Fixtures, \&c
Brocalello, Domenico, to Luigi Errichetti. Interest in lease of 110 Mulberry st
${ }_{\text {Sartwright, A. A. }}^{\text {Same }}$. 30 Clinton pl....G. W. Sutton, Flagg, J. 25 E. 14th and 33 W . 13th ...Anna T King. All title, \&c., to patents.
Same....same. All Title Fire Extinguisher, Fribourg, Louisa, and H. Blank. 2 d av and 50th st...J. Kress Brewing Co. Saloon.
Grau, G. F734 and 736 6th... Anna A. Lerch. Soda Water Mfty., Horses, Wagons, \&c. Herder, P., to Amelia L. Jones. Machinery.
McCulloch, C. H. 14 Stone...S. C. West. Office McCulloch, C. H. 14 Stone....S. C. West. Office
Fixtures.




## AGREEMENT.

Kitsell, W. T., with John Brower. Agreement
as to lease, \&c. as to lease, \&c Moreno, Jose. $\quad 113$ 4th st.....Mary A. Riley. Ci- 125 Mergell, F. P. 478 Myrtle av....F. Coghill. Fix- 250 Morgan, F. E. 450 Grand st ...Plant Bros. 90 Moon, J. 14 and 16 Bergen st....J. Cunningham 1 Moon, J. 14 and 16 Bergen st....J. Cunningham, 70
Son Co. Carriages. Neilson, Robert. 23 Vandewater st, New York,

Patterson, admrx. J. Patterson. Stereotype
Plates, \&c,
Ohlen, J. L. 482 Atlantic av.... V. Boden. Stock and fixtures. White and Elm sts, New York
Oldham, J. Cor. Whe Oll..... Atkinson. Machinery.
Olf. M. 51 Myrtle ay. Jewrelry Store. Myrtle av.....J. Gallet \& Co.
(R) 900
Reb, Henry. 571 Myrtle av.... Marvin Safe Co Rooney. J A Myrtle av, cor Grove st Rooney, J. A. Myrtie av, cor Grove st.....Mar
vin Safe Co. Safe. Schaeier, Carrie. 457 20th st ...Donigan \& N.
Horses and Carriages. Horses and Carriages.
Stephens, J. G. 454 Hamilton av.... Mary A. Canty, Machinery.
Smith, Richard.... P. Barrett. Truck. (R)
(R) st G. E. Lydecker. Machinery, \&c. (R) 655 Straub, P. 117 Atlantic av....H. E. Dodge.
Jewelry Store.
(R)
, 000 Toppan, C. B., \& Son .. C. Gerrish. Office FixWebb, H. C. $\quad 24$ and 26 Bainbridge st .... Henry
Killam Co.
Hurses, Coaches, \&e. Wegmann, C. 168-172 10th st....W. Stromeyer. $\begin{aligned} & \text { (R) } 3,000\end{aligned}$ Wehrle, C. $1011 / 2$ Ewen st....W. Ernst, Jr.
Oyster Business, bills of Sale.
Clarke, Hannah, to John Clarke. House Furn ishing Goods, \&c., 529 Myrtle av.
Sheldon, Sara R., to William R. Sheldon. Furri-

175 ture, 112 Hicks st
nom
Seifert, Charles, to Andrew Schmitt. Furniture.

## JUDGMENTS.

In these lists of judgments the names alphabetically
arranged, and which are first on each line, are those of the judgment debtor. The letter (D) means judgment for deficiency. (*) means not summoned. ( ()
signifies that the first name is fictitious, real name signifies that the first name is fictitious, real name
being unknown. Judgments entered during the week, and satisfied before day of publication, do not week, and satisfied before day of publication, do not
appear in this column but in list of Satisfied Judgments.

## NEW YORK CITY.

May
23 Andrews, John S.-W. W. Potter... $\$ 23,09093$ $26 \uparrow$ Archer, John B.-Geo. Clark, Jr.... 12679
26 Appleton, Robert, Jr. A If red
Appleton, Herbert Cooke.... 7,350 93 26 Austin, W. R.-Sheppard Knapp.... 15100 28*Alden, Henry P.-Myrick Plummer. $\quad 1,27390$ 22 Beemer, John A.-J. M. McCoy..... $\quad 6903$ 22 Bachmann, Frederick-Julia Beech-
inour.
2,228 94

22 Bronson, Willett-G. F. Baker, exr. $\quad 3836$
${ }_{23}^{22}$ Birminghamser, the same $\ldots \ldots .$. . (D) Meyerhoff.

33385
23 Burdett, Charles P. -The Middle-
Conn...............................
23 Blake, John-Johanna Fischer.......
23 Bon, Isidor M.-Dan'l Frey..........sts
Barrett, James T. A. John V on

25 Bement, Ernest M. - Josiah Par-
 child...

$\begin{array}{lr}25 \text { the same-Abraham Ettinger. } & 34161 \\ 26 \\ 26 & \text { Bloom, Nathaniel - W. H. Bulkeley.. } \\ 28 & 51\end{array}$ 26 Busse, William-The Billings, Tay* lor a Co. Co..

30009
$\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { *Beecher, Charles } \\ \text { McCulloch } \\ \text { *Baillie, Walter S. }\end{array}\right\}$ Edwd. Kemp.... 1,41900
26 *Baillie, Walter the same W. H. Peck....... 96700
26 Brooks, James W. - The Chemical Nat' B Bank, New York

1,193 55
26 Betts, William H.-J. B. Gilbert...
${ }_{27}$ Bennett, Samuel T.-Jas. Livingston.
*Beecher, Charles $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { McCulloch } \\ \text { Meecher, Charles }\end{array}\right\}$ R. M. Hoe.
Burnstine, Nathan-Simon Scheuer.
27 the same J. F. White.........

48432
1,44629
28 Brown, John L.-Adrian Bonnet 5,249 36
28 Berringer, Gebhard-Leopold Stern
28 Buchman, Raphael-J. H. Brown-
2s Bloodgood, Arthur-J. M. Schloy....
28 Brown, Harris Brown, Bernhard $\}$ A. A. Gage.
Brown, Bernhard
Christie, William H.
29 Christie, Wiliam C. Edward C. $\begin{gathered}\text { Cr.......... }\end{gathered}$
23 Curtis, James Langdon-John Beach-
8490
32206
32206
25182
12662
18049

Pieaso,
Rogers, Mrs. E. 32 Fort Greene pl....Carr (R)
Smith, J. T.
Shackleton.
480 Lafayette av...I. Mason.
173 Central av....Jacob
Bros. Piano. 112 Hicks st....A. J. Steers.
Smith, A... S. Ballin.
Thiel, Doris, 46 Gold st...I. Mason.
Woodbridge, Helen A. 137 Clifton pl....L. Z
Zufle, Louisa. 193 Raymond st....I. Mason. miscellaneous.
Bott, C. 92 and 94 Humboldt st....M. Brill.
Horse and Wagon.
Collins, E. 138 Cooper av ....S. Clack. Horse
Cooper, Wago....P. Barrett. Wagon

Devine, Mary. 1142 Degraw st....M. Dockery.
Horse, Wagon, \&c.
Cigar store.
Fleischmann, $T$.
14 and 16 Montrose av....H,,$~$
Fleischmann. Machine, \&c.
Gunther, A. F. 598 De Kalb av
Helnarber Shop. 192 20th st
son. Horses and Carriages.
Hackradt, Wm . and Otto, Jr. ..C. Bostwick.
Candy store, \&c.
Johnston \& Myers. 199-203 Raymond st...JJ Cunningham, Son \& Co. Carriages.
wenstein, R. Navy st....A. . Lazansky. Machinery, \&e. usk, A. J. 39 and 41 Greene lane, Brooklyn and 17 Burling slip, New Y
lery, Horses, Trucks, \&c,
am.
23 Carter, Weilington A.-C. C. Avery 26 Comley, William J.-R. D. Carte... 26 Crotty, John G.-Albina E. Good-
speed..................................

734
6,230 97

26 Clark, William H.-D. W. Clark...
the same E. W. Clark.....
27 Campbell, Joseph H.-W. R. Red Campbell, Joseph H.-W. R. Redwood.
7 Cole, William F. - A. W. Shelley... 7 Currie, Duncan H. Chas. Brown Cady, John N.
Chamberlain, Moses-W. H. Waring Clark, Charles A.-G. H. Purser... Cleaver, George W.-Emily Beyno Canary, Timothy-J. J. Hinhey.. Devlin, James-Rosalie Steinhardt Doris, Denis-R. H. Desmond. Thomas-Philip Frank
Darrow, Rufus, surv. partner of firm of J. \& R. Darrow-J. J. Burchell 23 Dunning, Edwin J., Jr.-C. G. Otis, Duncan,
Desmond, August-G. W. Folsom, as trustee
3 Dunham, Henry R.-H. C. Overin.
5 Douglas, George-John McDermott Drislane, William E D. W. Bacon.
5 Drislane, Wiliame, David E. D. Wm shall. Mar
${ }_{5}$ Duggen, Thomas H.-John Haffen.
5 Dagner, John D.-Anton Lemein.
5 Disbrow, Louise M.-Francis Liv
ingston........................... Collum.
Dessar, Adolph
SS. M. Cohen
Dessar, David
Davidson, Alexander V. - Simon Herman
27 Dailey, George -Samuel Kessler...
7 Dunker, John F. (Jos. C u n
2 Demarest, Ephraim B. ings..... Dare, Charles W. F.-N
Bank, City N 3 w York..
the same- the same
28 the same Levi Apgar......... 28 Darragh, Edward A.-E. S. Clinch. 8 Dean, Lottie L.-H. M. Woolf 28 Dyett, Charles H. Julius Catlin, Jr 8 Defina, Thomas-M. D. Alexander 28 Duran, Jose-J. B. Hays. ......costs 88 Durand, William W.-Henry Hesse. 28 Daniels, John S.-Jos. Stein.
25 Eggleston, Nathaniel H. - August Freutel.
7 Erlwein, Lena-Peter Lang.........
8 Ethard, Nathaniel
Ellis, Margaret J. J. T. Steele.
Ferguson, Theodore-Henry Miller Friedenheim, Hyams.
 Friedlander, Isaac H. - Herman Weiller.
23 Flanagan, Stephen-H. E. Woodhouse
5 Forbes, Robert S.-A. T. Compton Fanshawe, John R.-The Brooklyn Life Ins. Co
Fitzsimmons, John-C. W. Weeks
${ }^{6}$ Firth, Thomas-Alfred Cooke
${ }_{26}$ Fisher, Isaac-E. C. Roberts...costs Feathers...................................... 26 Felsenstein, Jacob-Isaac Fox. $27 *$ Frazza, Joseph G.-Jos Kunt 23 Grant, Ransom A.-A. S. Page 23 Grant, Ransom A.-A. S. Page. 23 Goldstein, Daniel-Herman Tolk 23 Goldstein, Daniel-Herman Toik.
33 Goodwin Henry J - H C Judd
25 Greenwald, Moses-Chas. Faulkner
${ }_{25}$ Goodman, Lewis-Adolph Schlesin-

## ger

26 Gage, same-Bernard Rouda.
26 Gilds. Frank C. - Rob't Hewitt, Jr
26 Goodheim, Sarah-Mary A. Wood
${ }_{27}$ Grodman, Lewis-Chas. Adams
21 Hamilton, George W.--L. Hollins. stead. (Corrected by order of Court)
23 Hazard, William J. -R. H. Desmond
${ }_{23}^{23}$ Harris, Henry-S. J. Weaver.
23 Higgins, Mary-A. J. Benaim
23 Hudson, Romulus F.-H. C. Judd.
25 Howland, Cornelia S.-John Castree,
the same the same.
26 Hauptman, Meyer-Nathan Silberstein.
26 Harrison, William H. - W. B. Put ney, as assignee.. tin..
27 Hewitt, William H. Geo. Schaid
27 Heath, George H.-J. M. Smith
Chichester-Pbilander Derby.
Halsted, William M. Charles River
28 Hornahan, John-G. E. Faile.....
28 Hale, William H.-D. L. Millard.
28 Henning, Maria M. -Louis Zanger.
28 Heineberg, David A.-Julius Catlin,

1,36587
1,666 30
1,666 30

18516
18516
10007 10660 1,17899 17500
507 50771

73056
15502

28 Hank, Adolph, pltff.-Henry Ru 28 Hogan, Thomas-................................
28 Hamilton, Henry V.-Alicia Hu
 23 Jarvis, Charles G.-J. Q. Preble... the same-W. H. Peck.
the same-R. M. Hoe.. 27 Jarvis, John B-Christ'r Postera.. 28 Johnston, Robert A.-G. W. Varian 25 Kemlien, Frederıck-Chas. Jacob 25 Kent, Andrew W.-G. W. W ard. . 26 Kollause, Charles H.-Nath'l McKay 26 Key, James S.-R. D. Carte
Key, James S.-R. D. Carte....... 28 Kellogg, Asa B., exr., \&c., of Benj. Akin, dec'd-A. A. Akin
Keller, Joseph-Mena Abrahams. 23 Leon, Abram K. - Sam'l Robinson. 23 Leslie, Frank-Thomas Miller, Jr

Lussignee
Lubeck,
illiam-...........................
 Dorr, admr
26 Lake, George W.-W. E. Leech
27 Lewis, Alpheus-Jos. Hornthal
Lyddy, John H. C. L. Seib.
Lyddy, William M. \{V. Holzmaister
Leventhal, Vartin-the same.
$\left.28 \begin{array}{l}\text { Levy, Julius } \\ \text { Levy, Phillip }\end{array}\right\}$ J. E. Lowenstein
28 Leve, Gustave-Myrick Plummer..
28 Linsley, Nelson E.-W. G. Peckham
28 Linsley, Nelson E.-W. G. Peckham.
28 Lippman, Gustave-A. A. Gage.
23 Menzie, Alexander C.-A. S. . Page.
23 Miller, Anthony-People State N. Y
23 Mahoney, John-Johanna Fischer
$25^{\dagger \text { Marks, A braham }}$ ) Pauline Roths
+Marks, Sarah child.
25 Murphy, John-John Haffen....... brandt House.
25 Metcalf, B. F.-J. T. Scarff, reevr.
26 Myers, Sinclair-H. E. Adams..
26 Mollenhauer, Armand H.-W. S Maddock..
26 Moore, Maria J. - David Welch, assignee.
26 Mulgrew, David-Jane Van Duzer,
26 Mansfield, Max-Emil Gans.
キキ2? Murray, Joseph P.-F. W. Davis
${ }_{7} 7$ Morando, Louisa-Ada B. Quinn
27 Mar,
Maguire, Henry E.
27 Maguire, Henry E.
27 Maguire, Eugene Ignatius ${ }^{J}$ Jones
27 Meyers, John K.-Charles River Nat.
27 Mollenhauer, Armand H. - - G. ${ }^{\text {H. }}$.

27 Mandelbaum, Jacob - L. V. Holzmaister.
28 Mohring, Henry-G. F. Carr
28 Meyer, J oseph-Julius Catin,
23 McMahon, Thomas-Johanna Fischer
25 Mc Cullough, Charles H.-The Piqua Handle and Mfg. Co.................. 27 McGieh
$27 \mathrm{McDougall,William} \mathrm{H.-W..........................}$. dariese,
23 Nickles, John R.-H. G. Keasby
26 Nolan, James-Rudolph Binder. J. J.

26 adme of Caroline, as committee of estate the same
22 O'Donnell, Michael J. - J. H. H. Fenner 23 O'Hara, Bridget $\}$ C. F. South23 O'Hara, Grace A.
26 O'Brien, James-Nathaniel McKay. Pond, Samuel G.-The Middletown Nat'l Bank, Middletown, Conn.
23 Poey, Simon-H. E. Woodhouse...
25 Pidgeon, Frank - W. D. Wheel wright.
25 Perry, Saiah M...J. G. Neil......................
26 Palmer, Charles P.-Emily Charles. Peck, Franklin W.-Chas. Schlesinger.
27 Porter, John W.-.................
28 Perry, Lloyd-Wm. Habernicht
23 Rogers, Eliza D.-Emma Wood.....
$23_{\text {*Robertson, John A. }}$ Robertson ander...
25 Rogers, Richard-Rudolph Binder.
25 Rosenthal, Joseph W.-E. N. Howell
27 Ramirez, John B.-Jos. Kuntz
27 Runkel, Henry G.-Jołn Helmsky..
27 Roche, Eugenia-J. M. Marvin, trus-
27 Rankin, A. McKee--Henry Sandham.
27 Rudolph, Henry-Adolph Hank
27 Reall, Joseph H.-Wm. Knoepke
28 Rintoul, James-Matthew White.
28 Ramel, Philip M.-Susan Hunt.
28 Rubino, Eugene-Jos. Merklen.

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| 92348 |  |
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| 1,419 00 |  |
| 967 | 5700 |
| 17731 |  |
|  | 6037 |
| 1,504 89 |  |
| 264 | 6475 |
| 63846 |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 30698 \\ & 112998 \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |
| 12831 |  |
|  | 7250 |
| 6,901 32 |  |
| $52514$ |  |
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| 14533 |  |
| 1,821 94 |  |
| 31375 |  |
| 17321 |  |
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| 25448 |  |
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| 3550 |  |
| $\begin{array}{r} 1,27341 \\ 6750 \end{array}$ |  |
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| 19162 |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & 30000 \\ & 32206 \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| 23201 |  |
| 25255 |  |
| 26271 |  |
| 13139 |  |
| $\begin{array}{r} 1,79585 \\ 28688 \end{array}$ |  |
|  |  |
| 129 |  |
| 73505 |  |
| 12232 |  |
| 13342 |  |
| 33220 |  |
| 7147 |  |
| 7250 |  |
|  | 5473 |


| Rindskopf, Morris ) |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| 28 Rindskopf Simon $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Rosenthal, Jacob }\end{array}\right\}$ J. H. Browning. | 6,230 97 |
| Stewart, James H. - Rosalis Steinhardt. | 50771 |
| 22 Sippili, Isaac-Sam'l Bar | 5,774 15 |
| 23 Sturges, David C.-H. | 51792 |
| 23 Schallock, Robert-People State N. | 30000 |
| 23 Schroeder, Frederick A.-Dan'l Frey | 25182 |
| $\left.25 \begin{array}{l}\text { Sudlow, William B. } \\ \text { Sudlow, Samuel T. } \\ \text { Squires, Mary J. }\end{array}\right\}$ V. H. Roths- | 8310 |
| Shader, George M. - The Brooklyn Life Ins. Co | 85525 |
| Schauerman, Louis-Judah Flashner. | 4763 |
| 25 Spear, Stanley W.-C. W. Kurtz. | 73639 |
| 25 Scribner, Gilbert H. Jr. - August Freutel. | 6205 |
| Sherwood, George E.-Alexander Britton. | 12250 |
| 25 Schlobohm, Henry | 7065 |
| $\left.25 \begin{array}{l}\text { Sommerich, Solomon } \\ \text { Sommerich, Joseph }\end{array}\right\}$ T. H. Wood | 1,262 59 |
| Sive, Israel A.-Isaac Lewi | 10946 |
| 26 Stitt, John W.-Louis Meg | 6,898 35 |
| 26 Schmitt. Henry J. - Antoinette Warnken........................costs | 7204 |
| 26 Spooner, Samuel C.-Julia M. Luther | 12366 |
| 26 Sherman, Ella M.-B. W. Cohen. | 62088 |
| 26 Schaefer, Henry-E. J. H. Tamsen.. | 4,152 50 |
| 26 Schreiber, John-D. O. Calkins. | 4963 |
| 27 Stiller, Julius-S. M. Swartz. | 1,251 74 |
| 27 Swift, Garritt-John Davidson | 23726 |
| 27 Simons, George E.-Simon Herman. | 17706 |
| 27 Skelton, Robert P. Stoll Sulius H O. B. Potter.. | 10822 |
| 27 Serre, Antoine-Jost | 34782 |
| 28 Stevenot, Charles H. - Mazzuconi Raffael. | 13700 |
| 28 Schneider, Frank-Max Neuh | 8835 |
| 28 Sherman, Thomas P.-R. G. Hazard | 12,398 16 |
| 28 Sauter, Annie, admrx. of George, dec'd-George Wolf................. | 64952 |
| 23 Smith, Charles-S. C. Barnum...... | 5065 |
| 27 Smith, James-D. J. Grinnon. | 9987 |
| 25 Thomas, May E., an infant, by James A., her guard.-J. N. Watson...................................... | 4412 |
| 26 Tappey, Edmund P. E. C. RobertTaylor, Edward R. son.......... | 28914 |
| 26 Tompkins, Robert B.-Ellen A. Haulenbeck | 20518 |
| 26 Tamsen, Edward J. H.-Jos. Larcher $\qquad$ | 25752 |
| 22 The Long Island Times Publishing Co. (Limited)-F. A. Mitschke.... | 21386 |
| 22 The Metropolitan Elevated Railway Co.-W. D. Barwick............... | 6,497 97 |
| 23 The Brooklyn Mfg. Co.-Paolo Francioro | 9218 |
| 23 The Cromwell Iron Co.-W. B. Whitney | 7832 |
| 23 The Colisseum Co.-J. W. Pra | 7330 |
| 23 Standard Vapor, Fuel, Iron \& Steel Co.-W. W. Potter. | 23,090 93 |
| 25 The Mayor, \&c., N. Y.-Robert Ward | 33871 |
| 25 The Buffalo Grape Sugar Co.-J. B. <br> M. Duche. $\qquad$ costs | 1359 |
| 25 The Davids Typograph Co.-Eugene Kelly |  |

26 American Laundry Machine Co..-
Chas. Unangst26 The Standard Vapor Fuel, Iron,
Steel Co.-Charles Frazier
26 The Davids Typograph Co.-Benja-

92472min Lewis.
J. C. Rahming

26 United States Telephone Mfg. Co. Aaron Johns.
Art Exhibit Printing and Publishing the same Hawes...
The London Mining Co. - J. ..... Thompson.
27 H. Prentiss \& Co.-Kearney \& Foot 27 The Harral \& Ashcroft Mfg. Co. (Limited)-H. A. W arner.......... Keenan............................. costs 28 Uihlein, Teresa-Louis Zanger......
23 Van Antwerp, William-C. H. Huber.
6 Van Antwerp, William- T. $\underset{\text { V. A. }}{\text { A. }}$ Trotter..
27 Van Pelt, Gilbert S.-Wm. Koch....
27 Van Antwerp, William - Adolf Klaber.

23 Wharton, W. Byron-T. M. Bell...
23 Witty, Calvin-J. A. Agramonte...
23 Wilson, Edward W.-H. E. Wood house
25 Winans, Charles T.-Jacob Harris. 25 Williams, Charles J.-D. K. Mande ville.
25 Wallach, Abraham $\}$ F. W. Delius.
26 Wood, John - The Equitable Life Assur. Society, George S.-S. A. Cooper...................
26 Whiting, Frank-R. Appleton, Jr.
26 Whiting, Elliot B.-C. Genscher. . 26 Wilson, Lemuel H.-Read Benedict 28 Williams, Henry R.-H. F. We14591
2,06721

85517
27284
27171
1,113 31
74803
50533
9714
15969
23647
11,01638
6746
19071
21346
7215
6875
12256
$233 \quad 24$
3415
2,174 96

28914
20518
52
21386

18

32
30

33871

26 Yeamans, Charles-Hugh Coleman.
27 Young, William-R. C. Young....

# 23 Zucca, Anthony $\}$ E. \& \& T. Fair- <br> 23 Zuber, Ferdinand-Rachel Kuting 

## KIVGS COUNTY.

May.
25 Austin, Margaret A.-P. O'Brien.
23 Blauvelt, Lydia A.-S. Larkin
${ }_{25}$ Bement, Ernest M.-J. Partridg
${ }_{25}^{25}$ Beard, William-J. F. H. King, Jr
${ }_{25}$ Beargen, Nicholas F.--E. T. Young.
${ }_{25}$ Buckley, Mary, name Mary being fictitious-L. Burns
26 Beebe, Clement E.-Nat'l Pahquioque Bank.
26 Butterfass, Charles-H. May.......... Kings. ............................ Balling,
mann.
Bennett, Samuel T.-J. Livingston.
27 Barry, Albert-W. J. Callahan
${ }_{27}^{27}$ the same-M. Levy
${ }_{2 \pi}$ Brady, Thomas-- Emphemsen, Emil W.-.......
Meyerhoff...

Meyerhoff....
27 Bush, William-E. Freel
27 Bennett, William H.-J. E. Bennett.
27 Benner, Charles H.-G. P. Gray.
23 Cox, John F-C. C. Whitney. ....
23 Carter, Wellington A.-C. R. Avery
23 Cummings, Robert, Thomas W., Charles at
23 Center, Y.-A. E. Milligan
26 Crooke, Robert L., Mary H., Frank, Charles and Cora-County of Kings.
22 Doyle, Edward A.-D. Mayer
22 Dazall, John-J. F. Heissenbuttel
33 Doris, Denis-R. H. Desmond
${ }_{27} 25$ Dings, Albert J.-E. S. Young......
Dahl-J. Clayton.
6 Earle, Edward-Cowperthwait Co.
23 Goddard, George C. Gorey, Thomas
5 Gearns, Mary,
titious-L. Burns
Hazard, William J.-R. H. Des mond.
Hill, Ephrim-N. Y. Electric Mat ting Co
Howard J. P H.-J. M. Smith.
7 Hamilton, Robert-H Kirk...
Ihne, Fredericka-H. Garthe.
23 Kelly, Thomas-A. E. Milligan
6 Lake, George W.-W. E. Leech.
22 Mordaugh, Edward F.-The Gal vano Faradic Mfg. Co............ wood.
23 McKenna, Felix-M. E. Gaffney
25 McAleer, Nicholas-C. S. Phillips
7 Miller, C. H.-A. Hunter.
23 Ogden, I. B.-W. H. Sleeper ........
27 Phelps, George W.-M. D. Hanover
22 Reid, Philip H.-I. R. Stegman.
23 Robinson, Robert-J. Colberg. .... hattan Beach Railway Co
25 Ross, John H.-E. M. Ross.......... C. - J. T. H. King, Jr

6 Roch, Jacob-P. Dieffenbach.
22 Shaw, William B.-I. W. Fuller
22 Swift, George F.-E. R. Wilcox
3 Sheffield, F.
3 Scovil', Phebe L
33 Scovil, Phebe L.-R. J. Graves....
Publishing Co H -Texas Sifting Simonson, Isaac C. and Lott-S Sweet.
27 Spear, Stanley W.-C. W. Kurtz.
23 Twomey, Thomas J-S. F. Mead... The Brooklyn Manufg. Co. - P Francino
Turnbull, Henry B.-E. E. Wright.
26 The City of Brooklyn-A. Vigelius.
6 Tappey, Edmund P. $\begin{aligned} & \text { E. C. Robert- }\end{aligned}$
27 The City of Brooklyn-J. F. Lio....
27 The admrx. of Frederick Dahl-J
25 Van Sickle, Cornelius-Mexican Tel 22 Wedel,
22 Wedel, August-W. W. L. Wolfe.
25 Wines, William P.-T. Burr
25 Wollpert, Jacob-A. Denike
25 Whitehouse, William Well Jr., Charles O'Brien .
26 Williams, Charles J.-D. K. Mande
27 Walsh, John W.-W. J. Callahan.

Arnold, Thomas E. and Mrs. Maria T. Gusiness Address Co. W. G. Lord. (1885). Colby, George W.-J. P. Badger (J. B. Loom is, by assign. (18enry Hinke... (1888)....
Curtis, George M.-Hentle Samuel A.-Wallace \& Sons. (1876). onohue, Owen (Wm. MeShe (1877) Devlin, James Davidson, Alexander V.-J. A. Monheimer Doll, Edwin N. and Albertina, exrs., \&c., of *Same-same. (1881)
Same-same. (1882).................. pstein, Benjamin-J. J. Hinchman, as Freeman, Glowson W. and Loran F.-J. K Goodspeed, Albina E.-Root \& Tinker. (85) Same-same. -8 M. Seabury. (1885). Goldstein, David-Lena Cohen. (1885)....... Hull, Augustus Gerald, trustee - Francis assner, Almira, survivor-A. R. Limond Hubbard, Henry J. - J. F. Wyckoff. (1885) Jr, and Stephen S. John McBride. ('83), tSame- Same. Chas. Bellows. (1876)
affray, Clifford D.-Christian schwarzwae
Kahn, Isaac-Leopold Weil. (1883)
Kan Wm. W -J. Pa K. (1882)....
La Montagne, Peter-H. P. Cooper. 1883 ) McEntyre, Patrick B.-S. T. Cannon. (18\%) *McMahon, Bridget-J. H. Wood. (1885)....
+Mead, Theodore H.-John McBride. (1883). Mead, Theodore H.-John McBride.
+Same-same.
(1885).............. (18883) *MeMaster, Robert W.-M. E. Trimm. (1885) McFall, David-Annie E. Underhill, extr L. M. Greene. 187 ........ (1883)

Motto, Gerard-Cor. Farley. (1883)......... (1884).

Same-same. (1884)
N. Y. Cotton Ex.-James Ord. (1885)...7.
*Phyfe, John D. -W. B. Wallace. (1876) Same-Jos. Murrav. (1876)
Phyfe, John D. -C. A. Schieren. (1876)
Peiser, Henry-Sam. Frank. (1885)
Stokes. Horace and Jennie A.-G. P. Sheldon
haw, James M.-F. O. H. Leonard. (1885).. eon-Sarah R. Odell. (1881)
Terrell, Richard-H. R. Stanfield. " (1885). Tucker, Stephen D.-John McBride. (1883) taylor, John-L. J. \& I. Phillips. (1884). Turl, Samuel R.-Jos. Cabus. (1895) Trabant, August-Matthew Delaney. (18i7). Willis, Charles F.-Egenton Orphan Asylum of the city of Batimore. (1885)
Wagner, Wm.-F. L. Wing, (1874)

* Vacated by order of Court. + Secured on Appeal. Rel Discharged by going through bankruptey.


## KINGS COUNTY.

May 23 to 28-inclusive
Balling August E. H.-J. \& K. Faltermanm.
(1885) Alfred-J. B. G. Babcock. Release.

Brangan, Thomas-A. Caruccioli. (1882).
Cleveland, Frederick E. trustee of Kath. S.
or M. Washburn or Kath. M. Valerio and
ano.-J. Schwab. (1882).................... ano.-J. Schwab. (18
Same-
Coney Island \& Brooklyn R. R.-H. Hagenlochor, guard. (1884)
Same same. (1884)
Dalton, Patrick-J. \& J. Murphy. (1883)..
Dalton, Patrick-N. F. Bergen. (1884) .......
Decker Clara and Peter P.-G. H. Stout.
(1879)................................
E. Eberspacker, assignee. (1882)......

Same-same. (1883)
Duffy, Philip-R. Monnie. (1884)
Frederick, William-E. J. Eisemann. (1884)
Gillen, James F.-J. Peter. (1884)...... (84). Hay, Silas C.-N. T. Thayer and ano., exrs. Kuepper, Fordinand-J, Hendrichs." (1884). Lamb, Edward Whealer, H. H.
Meyer, Henry-D Byron. (1885).............
Norton, Nancy, admrx. G. O. Norton-F.
Pryer, Adeline C.-J. Flin. (1885) (1878)
Taylor, Oliver D.-W. B. Draper.
taylor, Oliver D.-W.B. Draper.
Same-M. J. Hardy. (1878.).
Same-W. B. Draper. (1877)
Same
Towers, Mattie-Ellen Toomey.


## MECHANICS' LIENS

NEW YORK CITY.
May.
23 Cromwells Creek, 8 e s, extdg from the crossing of the Spuyten Duyvil and Port
Morris Railroad to the bridge crossing
said creek at 161st st, and extdg backward from said creek to River av. John Cava agt Frank Pidgeon, contractor, and John $\$ 208$
23 Forty-fifth st, No. $126 \mathrm{~W} ., \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}$.250 w th av,
$25 \times 100$, Leander Stone agt Annie Gillis, owner, and Kitching \& Nason, contrac tors Spitzer, owner, and Kitching \& Nason contractors ......
23 Cromwells Creek, 161 st st, Cromwell av and Port Morris \& Spuyten Duyvil agt Frank Pidgeon, contractor, and John Fiftieth st, Nos, 524 and 526 W. \& s s, 300 w 10th av, 50 x 100 . Butler \& Constant agt
Theresa B. and J. J. Collins, contractors and owners

4166
and owners .........................................
36: 41 road. John Murphy agt Frank Lyons, owner ... ....
Fourth av, $n$ w cor 87 th st, $50 \times 83$

Belletti \& Co. agt William J. Gessner
25 Fiftieth st, Nos. 524 and 596 W., s s, abt 300 w 10th av. Culbert Bros. agt Theresa Col lins, owner and contractor
Fiftieth st, Nos. 202 to 526 W ., s s, 250 w 10 th av, 100x100.5. Margaret A. Brens
25 Seventy-first st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,abt 200 w 1st av, 125 ft donald
25 Cromwells Creek, s e s, extdg from the crossing of the Spuyten Duyvil \& Port
Morris R. R. to the bridge crossing said creek at 161st st and extdg backwards from said creek to River av. Serolino Fitiato and 24 others agt Frank Pideon, contractor, and John Jacob Astor owner. 25 liens, total
Same property. Nicola Mauro and thirtyfour others agt same. 35 liens, total..
28 Same property Wm. Ward and two other
26 Forty-fourth st, No. 12 E., s s, 225 e sth av, O'Connor, reputed owner, and Francis $P$. Holmes, contractor.......................... Eighty-sixth st, No. $72 \mathrm{E}, \mathrm{s}$ s,
$20.1 \times 102.2$. Henry A. Vanderbeck agt Wm. J. Beardsley, G. H. Post, Geo. E. 27500

## KINGS COUNTY.

## May

33 Lincoln road (formerly East New York av), s, 470 e Washington av, 125x200, Flatand Grace Berg. owners, and M. V. Kellogg.
Jacob Manneschmitt agt Samuel T. Bennett or A
Bennett................................................
East New York. Kuhula Bros. agt John and Mary Hogan, owner, \&c........ Graham av, No. 98 , n e cor Seigel st, $25 \times 100$.
Oscar F. Hawley agt George H. Moller Oscar F. Hawley agt George H. Moller
and Otto J. Steffohn, owners, and Christian Bott, O. J. Steffohn and G. H. Mol

## SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS

May.
25 Tenth av, w s, $20 \mathrm{~s} 61 \mathrm{st} \mathrm{st}, 20 \mathrm{ft}$ front
5 Sixty-first st, s s. 80 w 10 th av, 20 ft front. $\}$
John S. Loomis agt George Ithell, and
Henry Reihl and John Richards. (Lien
fled Feb. 25, 1885)
$26+$ Fourth av, n e cor 72 d st, $100 \times 100$. Charles
1885) ...............................................
$26+$ Fulton st, s w cor Front st. Joseph W.
rison agt Sire \& Sons. (Dec. 15, 1884)..
$26+$ Same property. Ole Alsen agt same.......
abt 30 w 3 d av 25 ft front. August Nie-
wohner agt James E. Donnelly and Dennis McGrath. (May 8, 1882)
23*Same property. John walker agt same.
27 Fortieth st, Nos. 524 and 526 W., s s, 350 w
$10 t h$ av, 50 it front. Culbert Bros. agt
$22 *$ Elton av, No. 804, e s, bet 158th and 159th
sts. Isaac Gagnon agt Eliz. Stokem and
$22 *$ Same property. H. Neven agt same
$28^{*}$ Fulton st, $\mathrm{s} \mathbf{w}$ cor Front st. Q . Guillaume
agt Sire \& Sons. (Mar. 27, 1885)....... .... 3645

+ Discharged by order of Court. interest with County Clerk.


## KINGS COUNTY.

May 23 to 29 -inclusive
Franklin av, s e cor Gates av, 110x74.10 x north $34 \times$ west $0.6 \times$ north 76 to Gates av, $x$ west
74.4. Frank Klingenmier agt James B. Alexander, owner, \&c. (May 11, 1885)....
Willoughby av, n s, 100 w Throop av, $40 \times 100$.
Thomas F, Harrington agt J. Henderson and C. Heudrickson, owners, and S. C.
Phillips. (May 28, 1885)..................
71500
Palmetto st, s s, 260 e Hamburg av, $20 \times 100$.
Eric Holmgren agt Elizabeth MeCoy,
owner, and Joseph J. McCoy. (July 8,


## BUILDINGS PROJECTED

The first name is that of the owner; ar't stands

## NEW YORK CITY.

There is some complaint on the part of architects that plans filed by them are not returned approved for two and three weeks, whereas under the old inspectors they were usually approved within as many days. It is said that the delay is owing to the rush of plans during the past few weeks. Inspector D'Oench appears to be working very hard, and the block is attributed to his conscientiousness in examining the plans thoroughly. But public business must not be delayed and if the inspector is unable to get through with the work he should receive proper assistance, and that, too, at once. It is intolerable that building enterprises should be stopped through official delay.

As we go to press our reporter sends us the following communication, which explains why some of the plans are missing from this week's list of projected buildings and alterations. "The Superintendent of Buildings has been so rushed that it has been impossible for him to properly examine plans at the office of the department. So he has gone off and has a large number of plans with him. The reference list shows that many that we want are away with him, and were not expected back to-day."

## SOUTH OF 14TH STREET.

Cherry st, No. 417, one five-story brick tenem't $25 \times 80$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 15,000$; Estate Bernard $\mathbf{H}$ Hanigan, 196 East 7th st; ar't, William Graul Plan 809.
Greenwich st, No. 302, one five-story, one story ron, upper stories brick, store, 22x one story 7 , Mary C. King, 226 Greenwich st; ar'ts and b'rs, Havilah M. Smith \& Son. Plan 808.
Harrison st, No. 18, one five-story brick store, tin roof; cost, $\$ 12,000$; Jeremiah W. Dimick, 31 Madison av; ar't, D. Lienau; b'r, L. N. Williams. Plan 800.
Hudson st, No. 641, one five-story brick tene ment, 29.3 and $29.1 \times 94.3$ and 92 , tin roof; cost, st and 9th av; ar't, James Stroud. Plan 807.
between 14th and 59th sts.

23 d st, No. 436 E, , one one-story brick boiler house, 15 and $10 \times 36$, asphalt and gravel roof East 23d st; ar't, Edward E. Raht; b'r, Robert L. Darragh. Plan' 810 .
41 st st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 145 \mathrm{w}$ 1st av, three five-story brick and brown stone tenem'ts, $30,29.4$ and 29 fronts, Marie S. Johnson, 464 West 64 th st; ar'ts, A. B. Ogden \& Son. Plan 805.
42 d st, s s, 113 w 1st av, four five-story brick and brown stone tenem'ts, 28 front, 24 rear, x85.6, Broadway; ar'ts, A. B. Ogden \& Son. Plan 1675.
804
9

9th av, e s, 75 s 47 th st, one five-story brick stores and tenem't, 25.5 and $25.1 \times 57.3$, with extension, 17.6x16.6, tin roof; cost, $\$ 18,000$; Francis Woodruff, 676 9th av; ar't, Geo. B. Pelham. Plan 812.
9 th av, n w cor 48th st, one five-story brick tenement, 25.1 x one story 100 above 96 , tin roof; cost, $\$ 25,000$ : Patrick McEntegart, 829 10th av; ar't, James W. Cole; b'r, John Jordan. Plan 815. tory, 25.9 and $25 \times 468$, one three-story brick facroof: cost, $\$ 3,000$; Silas C. Judd, 317 West 54 th st; ar't, M. Louis Ungrich; b'r, James T. Stevenson. Plan 816.
between 59th and 125 TH streets, east of 5th avenue.
89th st, s s, 62 w 1st av, five five-story brick tenem'ts and one one-story brick store; tenem'ts, 26.6 and $17 \times 65$ and 25 ; the store $15 \times 13$, tin roofs; cost, $\$ 1,000, \$ 9,000$ and $\$ 14,000$; Emeline and Elizabeth Johnston; ar'ts, A. B. Ogden \& Son. Plan 803. 1st av, se cor 78th st, one five-story krick store
nd tenem't, 25 x 70 , tin roof; cost, $\$ 18,500 ;$ Mrs. E. Degnan, 161 w 33 d st; ar't, T. Hayes; b'r, M. S. Newman. Plan 801.
Madison av, se cor 76th st,
rror of May 23. Plan 752.
louth st, s w cor 2 d av, rear, one one-story $\$ 200$; Thomas Monaghan, 1936 th roof; cost, abt between 59 TH and 125 TH streets, west of 8th avenue.
9 th av, s e cor 96th st, one five-story brick tenement, $21 \times 58$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 16,000$; James S .
Briggs, 240 w 134th st; ar't, C. F. Ridder; b'r not selected. Plan 798.
9 th av, $\theta$ s, 21 s 96 th st, one five-story brick
tenem't, 29 and $16 \times 60$, tin roof cost, $\$ 18,000$; 0 ow'r, mr't, \&c., same as last. Plan 799,

## NORTH OF 125 TH STREET

8th av, sw cor 130th st, four five-story brick stores and tenem'ts, one 20x66 and three 26.8x66, tin roofs; cost, cor.; $\$ 11,000$, others, $\$ 13,000$ each; Son. Plan 811.
156 th st, s s, 425 e 11th av, three four-story and three-story and basement brick dwell'gs, $16.8 \times 50$; av and 429 West 50 th st; ar't, Joseph Wolf. Plan av an.
814.

## 23D AND 24 TH wards

Fox st, w s, 88.8 n 167 th st, one one-story frame dwell'g, 20x34, tin roof; cost, $\$ 800$; William McGee, 215 West 18th st; ar't, Arthur Arctander.
Plan 813 . Plan 813.

155th st, s s, 180 e Courtlandt av, one three-story frame tenem't, $20 \times 55$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 4,000$; Frederick Giese, 616 e 153d st; ar't and b'r, E. Stichler.
Plan 802 . 1 st av

1st av, w s, 133 n Walnut st, two two-story frame dwell'gs, 16.8x30; ow'r and ar't, Thomas
Keeley, 1303 3d av. Plan 806. Keeley, 1303 sdav. Plan 806
two-story frame dwell'g two-story frame dwell'g, $16 \times 26$, with one-story extension, $12 \times 13$, shingle and tin roof; cost,
$\$ 1,500$; David $W$. Alexander, Kings Bridge; ar't $\$ 1,500 ;$ David W. Alexander, Kings Br
and b'r, Samuel L. Berrian. Plan 818 .
Courtland av, No. 815, bet 158th and 159th sts, one one-story frame wagon shed, $18 \times 50$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 150$; Ferdinand Bohmer, Jr. 817 Courtland av; ar't and b'r, F. Bohmer, Sr. Plan 817 . Fifty $n$ Washington av and abt 700 w Independence av, one one-and-a-half-story brick carriage house and stable, 20x30, with extension, $17 \times 20$, slate roof; cost, $\$ 1,700$; Albert E. Putnam, 24th Ward; ar't and b'r, Samuel L. Berrian. Plan 819.

## KINGS COUNTY.

Plan 744-Bush st, No. 165 , s s, 130 w Court st, one one-story frame dwell'g, $16 \times 23$, felt and cement roof; cost, $\$ 200$; Henry Holt, on premises; b'r, James Login.
${ }^{745-B u s h ~ s t, ~ N o . ~ 155, ~ s ~ s, ~} 250 \mathrm{w}$ Court st, one one-story frame dwell'g, $16 \times 23$, felt and cement roof; cost, $\$ 200$; Catherine Schultz, on premises b'r, August Reiche.
746 -Central
746 -Central av, n w cor Troutman st, one two-
story frame stable, story frame stable, 20 x 25, tin roof; cost, $\$ 750$;
George Bachert, on premises; ar't, George Hillen George Bachert, on premises; ar't, George Hillen
brand; b'r, not selected brand; br, not selected.
747-Henry st, Nos. 632-636, 139 n Coles st, one two-story and basement church and Sundayschool, $49.4 \times 80$, slate roof, iron cornice; cost $\$ 16,000$; Our Saviour's Norwegian Evangelica Church, New York, 56 Monroe st; ar't and b'r, H. Griese.
fur-story brick build es s, 80 n Irving st, three four-story brick buildings for manufacturing pur-
poses), one $33 \times 50.9$, one $25 \times 50.9$ and poses, one $33 \times 50.9$, one $25 \times 50.9$ and one $24 \times 50.9$ Marx \& Rawolle, 163 William st, New York Thomas Gaunt; b'rs, P. J. Carlin and Long \& Thomas
$749-$ Van Rrunt st, e s, 40 s Harrison st, one wo-story brick stable and dwell'g, $23 \times 100$, felt and gravel roof, brick cornice; cost, $\$ 6,000$; ow'r ar't and b'rs, same as last.
brick building (ft manuf Irving st, one six-story brick building (for manufacturing purposes), 129 x 579, cement and asphalt roof, brick cornice; cost 879,000 - ow'r, ar't and b'rs, same as last.
751 Union st, s s 290 w 5 th
story and basement brickdwell' cs , 16 x 40 , tin to wooden cornices; cost, each, $\$ 5,000$; ow'r and b'r, C. Donnellon, 754 Union st; ar't, Robert Dixon.
$752-$ Central av, n w cor Suydam st, one three story frame store and tenem't, 24.6 and $23.9 \times 55$ and 61 , tin roof; cost, $\$ 5.000$; John Young, 785 Broadway; ar't, George Hillenbrand; b’r, John Rueger.
dwell' centre st, No. 60, one one-story frame w'r and b'r Michand cement roof, cost, $\$ 200$ 754 Hamburg st, es, 25 s Melrose st, one three trame store and tenem t. Starr st; ar't, George Hillenbrand; e'r, not se lected.
755-Hamburg st, se eor Melrose st, one three story frame store and tenem't, $25 \times 55$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 4,900$; ow'r, m'n and ar't, same as last. 756-Macon st, s s, 40 e Sumner av, three three
tory and basement brown stone dwell'gs $18.6 \times 43$ story and basement brown stone dwell'gs, $18.6 \times 43$ tin roofs, wooden cornices; cost, ea
ow'r
© $\mathrm{c} . \mathrm{Wm}$. Zang, 98 W illoughby st.
brick tin factory, 38 x 75 , tin roof and brick cornice; cost, $\$ 12,000 ;$ S. A. Ilsley \& Co., on premises; arts, Eastman \& Davis; b'rs, T. B. Rutan and E. Snediker.
758-Jefferson st, s s, 629 e Throop av, four
three-story and basement brown stone dwell'gs, 18 x45, felt and gravel reofs brown stone dwell gs, 18 each, $\$ 6,000$; ow'r and ar't, Wm. V. Studdiford, 82 Woodhull st; b'r, not selected.
759-Rutledge st, n s, 250 w Harrison av, one two story brick stable and dwell'g, 20 x 50 , tin roof, wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 2,600 ; M$. Lewis, 416
South 5 th st; ar't, A. Herbert; b'r, not selected. South 5th st; ar't, A. Herbert; b'r, not selected. tory and basement s, 467.8 e Reid av, one threetin aid Walsh, Madison st; ar't and b'r, A. Miller-
761 -Myrtle av, No. 1301, n s, 200 w Central av, one one-story frame dwell'g, 11x 13, tin roof; cost, \$150; Wm. Prescott; b'r, Thos. D. Eadie. pen pavilion, 30 x 25 ; tin roof; cost, $\$ 275$ f open pavilion, Luck, on premises. Luck, on premises.
brick tenem'ts, $30 \times 54$, tin roofs, wooden cornices,
cost, each, $\$ 5,000$; ow'r and b'r, Peter Commer ford, 67 Rodney st; ar't, I. D. Reynolds.
$764-W$ ythe av, se eor Penn st, one three-story cornice. cost $\$ 5,000^{\circ}$, w'r and br, Peter merford, 67 Rodney st; ar't, I. D. Reynolds.
$765-1$ st st, n e cor 7th av, six three-story and basement brown stone dwell'gs, $16.1 \times 44$, tin roofs, wooden cornices; cost, each, $\$ 8,000$; ow'rs, \&c., Martin \& Lee, 440 Clermont av
766-De Kalb av, n s, 150 w Lewis av, two fourstory brick stores and tenem'ts, $25 \times 60$, tin roofs, wooden cornices; cost, each, $\$ 10,000$; ow'r and min, M. J. McLaughlin, 100 Kosciusko st; ar'ts, Hall \& Newkirk; c'r, not selected.
ftory brilery st, $n$ s, 150 e Sumner av, one twostory brick stores, 52 and 50 and $21 \times 66$ and 48 , tin Jeffersonk cornice; cost, $\$ 4,500$; August Grill, b'r, John Rueger
r68---Bainbridge st, n s , 75 w Reid av, three two-story and basement brick dwell'gs, one 17 x 44, and two $16.6 \times 40$, tin roofs, wooden cornices; cost, each, $\$ 4,000$; Mrs. Kate Acor, 187 Bainbridge st; ar't, Amzi Hill.
story frame st, No. 254, s s, 150 e 5th av, one onestory frame shed, $25 \times 13$, felt roof; cost, $\$ 50$; ow'r and ar't, Leonard Nason, 252 19th st; b'r, Goafson.
770-Park pl, No. 1007, n s, 200 w Utica av, one one-story frame dwell'g, 18x:20, tin roof; cost, \$150; Eillen Baugen, Bergen st, cor Schenectady av: br, Jacob Bender
two-story frame office , $18 \times 25$, Franklin st, one two-story frame office, $18 \times 25$, gravel roof; cost,
$\$ 800 ;$ Reeves $\&$ Church; ar'ts and b'rs, Randall \& \$ 800 ;
Miller.
77
A tlantic av, No. $501, \mathrm{n}$ s, 150 w 3 d av, one
ory brown stone stores and tenem't, $29 \times 65$, five-story brown stone stores and tenem't, 29x65, tin roor, wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 15,000$; Charles Werner and George Schnorr, 82 Schermerhorn st;
ar't, Charles Werner; m'n, J. F. Kelly; c'rs, Marar't, Char
tin \& Lee
773-Bushwick av, w s, 28 s Troutman $\mathrm{s}^{\star}$, one three-story frame store and tenem't, 20x 55 , tin roof; cost, $\$ 5,244$; Johann Lange, 11 Stagg st: ar't, F. Holmberg; b'rs, John Rueger and Ernst Loerch
three-bushwick av, s w cor Troutman st, one three-story frame tenem't, $28 \times 55$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 5,400$; ow'r, ar't and b'r, same as last
frame tenem'ts, ${ }^{25 \mathrm{x} 55}$. frame tenem'ts, $25 \times 55$, tin roofs; cost for both. Holmberg; b'rs, John Rueger and H. Bruchhauser.
776 -Marcy av, w s, 50 s Stockton st, two threestory frame tenem'ts, $25 \times 55$, tin roofs; cost, each, $\$ 4,000$; Wilhelmina Will, 254 Humboldt st; ar't, H. Vollweiler; b'r, Nicholaus Will.

777-Ellery st, n s, 375 w Marcy av, one three story frame tenem't, $25 \times 50$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 3,400$; ow'rs and b'rs, Casp. Volhard and Chas. Reisler, 22 Union av; ar't, H. Vollweiler
778 -Dean st, n s , 100 e Rockaway av, one two story frame dwell'g, 20x36, tin roof: cost, $\$ 2,200$; Hannah Cathcart, Dean st, near Stone av; ar't and c'r, James Cathcart; m'n, Joseph Carr. story frulton st, s s, 415 w Buifalo av, one twocost, 20.100 . store and dwell'g, 20x38, tin roof; ar't, E. Zitterline; b'r, Jacob Pirrung.
780-Norman av, n w cor Jewel st, four three-
story frame store and tenem't and tenem'ts, 18 and 16x5 $\$ 3.500$; ow'r, ar't and c'r, David Atkin, 551 Lorimer st; m'ns, Gatley \& Smith.
781-19th st, No. 411, n s , 150 w th av, one one story frame storage, 25 x 25 , tin roof; cost, $\$ 150$ ow'r, ar't and b'r, W. H. Washburn, 426 18th st.
$782-21 \mathrm{st}$ st, s s, 185 w th av, one one-story frame stable, 25x16, gravel roof; cost, \$75; Mar-
tin B. Graver, 348 21st st: b'r, G; Haywood tin B. Graver, 34821 st st; b'r, G. Haywood. and including 169 to 177 South st st, through story brick theatre, 25xin0, tin roof, iron cornice cost, \$17,000: Knapp, McCoard \& Palmer, 94 Broad st, Now York; ar't, G. W. Wundrum; b'rs, Leahy \& Moran.
through South 1st st, Nos. 169 to 177, running through and including 166 Grand st, one two story brick theatre, 100.10x69.5, tin roof, wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 17,000$; ow'rs, ar't and b'rs, same a last.
785-9th st, s w cor 8th av, six three-story and
basement brown stone dwell'ss basement brown stone dwell'gs, one 20x43, and five $16 \times 40$, tin roofs, tin and wooden cornices; cost, 4509 th st, bl, J. Wood
av av, one four-story brick tenem't, 25x70, tin roof,
wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 11,000$; George Pfeiffer; wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 11,000 ;$ Geor
b'rs, Jacob Rauth and
787-6th av, w s, 50 s 15th st, one two-story frame dwell'c, $25 \times 28$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 1,000 ;$ Pat rick Benner, 5446 th av; ar't, James Dufour.

## ALTERATIONS NEW YORK CITY.

Plan 1126-109th st, No. 328 E., platform 30x24 cost, about $\$ 100$; Sisters of the Poor of St. Fran cis, on premises.
1159-5th av, No. 140, front altered, iron work;
cost, $\$ 5,000$; Alfred Hearn and wife; ar'ts, Mo cost, $\$ 5,000$; Alfred Hearn and wife; ar'ts,
Kim, Mead \& White; b'r, Leonhard Hangen. Kim, Mead \& White; b'r, Leonhard Hangen. and one house 100 e Lexington av, mansard root on front in lieu of brick wall; Ira C. Doying, 1112 4th av; ar'ts, Hubert, Pirsson \& Co
1165-Sullivan st, No. 217, build brick walls and cover space with tin roof; Peter C. Doremus, 28 Charles st.

1166-14th st, No. 1011/2, new doorway; cost, $\$ 15$; C. E. Ahrens, exr. F. G. Wetmore estate 79 Dey st; b'rs, F. J. O'Beirne and G. Herrmann 116r-Lexington av, s w cor 122 d st, one-story brick extension, $31.9 \times 17$; cost, $\$ 1,856$;
Strauss, 223 East 125 th st; br, B. Breton. Strauss, 223 East 125th st; br, B. Breton.
1168 -Broadway, No. 555 , thorough repair cost, \$2,000; John J. Astor, 21 West 26th st; b'r, J. Downey.

1169-65th st, s s, 150 e 11th av, building raised 14 feet, and build stone wall 20 inches thick for cellar and basement and 12 inch brick wall for one story; cost, abt $\$ 1,200$; Andrew Schweller 65 th st, near 11th av; b'r, John Mehrtens.
1170-112th st, No. 172 E., front altered; cost, \$75; lessee, Aaron Hunter, on premises; ow'r, William Hagen
1171-17th st, Nos. 616 and 618 E., build sign 50 feet long and 5.6 high on fence; estate Moses Tay lor; lessee, Charles H. Southard.
$1172-6$ th av, Nos. 604 and 606, add one story also five-story brick extension, $26.6 \times 30.8$, tin roof cost, $\$ 10,000$; Wilhelmina Beris, on premises ar'ts, Thom \& Wilson.
1173-5th av, No. 394, front and interior altera tions, iron work; cost, $\$ 3,000$; Daniel Butterfield, 52 East 25th st: ar'ts and b'rs, Jones, Archer \& Craig.
$1174-23 \mathrm{~d}$ st, No. 348 W ., altered to first-class apartment house, extended $4 \times 40$, \&cc.; cost, $\$ 20,000$; Benjamin F. Spink, 14 East 125th st; ar't, C. P. H. Gilbert; b'r, not selected

175-141st st, s s, 150 w Boulevard, repairs, \&c. cost. $\$ 200$; Francis H. Jencks, by F. M. Jencks, 6 East 56th st; ar't, W. J. Merritt
$176-42 d$ st, No. 117 W., add one story, also two-story brick extension, $17 \times 55$, asphalt roof ost, $\$ 1,500$; Frank B. Mayhew, vice-president, 3 East 130th st; b'rs, C. A. Cowen and C. W. H.
1177.
$177-3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, Nos. 1322-1326, new plate-glass fronts; cost, $\$ 800$; Max S. and Jacob Korn, 138 East 47th st: b'r, L. Lewin
1178-Av C, No. 68, rebuild fourth story gable wall; cost, \$100; A. B. Mills, exr., Rye, N. Y.; b'r, D. H. Hulse.
1179-41st st, No. 136 W., wrought-iron skylight over elevator shaft in roof; Louis L. Tod 136 West 41st st; b'rs, George Fischer \& Bro.
1180-Beaver st, No. 7, cut doorway through east party wall, insert cast-iron lintel on iron jambs; cost $\$ 500$; Mrs. J. P. Hunnewell, Boston, Mass.; b'r, James B. Smith.
1181-Fordham av, No. 2309, turn building around and put stone piers under same; cost, $\$ 150$; Mary J. Jones, on premises.
1182-Dey st, No. 22, screw up girder in cellar, put in new brick pier; cost, $\$ 130$; Sidney V. Kelly.
1183-Beekman st, No. 16, raise centre of base ment and first floor level and put in uprights or posts, 7x7; George C., Eyland, trustee, 12 Livngston st, Brooklyn; b'r, J. A. Kelly
$1184-56$ th st, No. 53 W., two-story brick extension, 12.1 and $15.4 \times 38.5$, tin roof, wooden partitions changed; cost, $\$ 6,500$; Emanuel Lauer, on remises; ar'ts, Brunuer \& Tryon
1185-Monroe st, No. 173, add one story; cost, $\$ 1,800$; H. Pasinsky, 44 East Broadway; ar't, has. Rentz.
1186-Washington st, No. 175, front alterations, platform built, \&c. ; cost, $\$ 2,000 ;$ W. C. Andrews, pres., No. 2 East 67th st; ar't, C. E. Emery; b'r, New York Steam Co.
1187-3d st, No. 361 E., new brick wall, rear cost, $\$ 600$; Louis Weiler, 361 East $3 d$ st; ar't and br, T. Lyons, on premises,
1188-Broadway, No. 1223, brick wall between stage and auditorium and wrought iron doors; ost, day's work; lessee, Aug. Daly. 304 West 1189, art, S. D. Hatch; b'rs, List \& Lennon.
1189-1st av, No. 672, interior alterations and D. Jones; b'rs, $\$ 2,000 ; J$. J. Jones and ano., exrs. . Jones; b'rs, Aug. Schulze and J. A. Engels. 1190-James slip, No. 17, alterated for saloon, ar't, L. F. Graether; b'r, S. M. Weekes
1191-2d av, n e cor 124th st, three-story and basement brick extension, 21.6x35, tin roof, interior altered, also new store front, \&c., cost, 88,000 ; Fred. Sonneburg, $1043 \mathrm{3d}$ av; ar't, J. Kastner
1192-54th st, No. 76 W., two-story brick extension, $15 \times 20$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 3,000$; Arthur Gilender, 76 West 54th st; ar't, W. H. Hume; b'rs, Wm. M. Scudder and Robert H. Taylor
1193-Bowery, Nos. 45 and 47 , raised 39 feet, altered for a theatre; cost, $\$ 30,000 ; \mathrm{Wm}$. A. Martin, 15 East 38th st; ar't, L. H. Broome; b'rs, Robinson \& Wallace and Richard Chidwick.
1194 -Pier 33, North River, foot of Jay st, par titions put up to form waiting room, ticket offices, \&c. ; cost, $\$ 3,000$; West shore \& Ontario
Terminal Co., 280 Broadway: ar't, John D. Terminal Co., 280 Broad
Fouquet; b'r, A. Gibbins.
Fouquet; b'r, A. Gibbins.
1195-81st st, No. 311 E., water tank placed on roof; Regina Fleischman and Levi Rothschild, 663 East Houston st

## KINGS COUNTY.

Plan 399-Van Brunt st, No. 361, portion of side wall rebuilt; cost, $\$ 100$; T. Brandenborg, 398 400-Pineapple st, No. 31, interior alterations, also window on side. Cos a rbille, 82 Willow st; ar't, A. F. Norris; b'r, F. D. Norris.
401-Court st, No. 281, rebuild rear wall; cost $\$ 400$; T. R. Fisher, $7931 \frac{1}{2}$ Lafayette av; b'r, T. C Norris.

402-Ellery st, No. 27, raised five ft on 12 in brick foundation; cost, $\$ 300$; Francis McEvoy, 27 Ellery st; b’r, P. Danger
\$70; Wm E av, No. 240, new sills, \&c.; cost, - Miller.

404-Prospect av, No. 270, two-story frame ex tension, 7 and $3.6 \times 2.10$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 60$; Henry Lilly, on premises; b'r, M. Thompson.
405-Myrtle av, s w cor Walworth st, plate glass front in store, also take out east wall and build with brick one-story high and 12 in . thick; cost, $\$ 500$; Jacob Dangler, 734 Myrtle av; b'rs, P. Sheridan and Jacob Ludwi
406-Grand av, n w cor Clifton pl, three-stor brick extension, $20 \times 15$, tin roof, also interior al terations; cost, $\$ 3,000$; Louis Schroeder, on premises; ar't, Th. Engelhardt; b'rs, U. Maurer and N. L. Antorias.

407-Stuyvesant av, s w cor Monroe st, plate glass front; cost, $\$ 500 ;-$ Schloene, cor Gold and Front sts; b'r, Wm. Zang
408-Fulton st, No. 76, interior alterations; cost $\$ 500$; Herman Lins, 527 Lincoln pl; b'r, 'W m. Zang

409-22d st, No. 203, two-story frame extension $25 \times 9$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 350$; Michl. Kenney, Jr 204 21st; b'r, Martin Erickus
$410-2 \mathrm{~d}$ st, n s , abt 300 w 3 d av, repair damage by fire; cost, $\$ 350$; estate of H. J. Baker, 56 W all and b'r, D. E. Harris.
411-Flushing av, No. 792, add one story; cost \$250; ow'r and b'r, Ferd. Hosch, 782 Flushing av ar't, Th. Engelhardt.
412-14th st, No. 281, one-story brick extension 7.10x14, tin roof; cost, $\$ 75$; Amelia Ferguson, on premises; b'r, George Morgan
413-Banzett st, s e cor Bennett st, add one story; cost, \$600; James Shea, Maspeth av; ar and c'r, F. Carolan; m'n. Jos. Sheppard.
414-Quincy st, No. 630, new brick front and chimney: cost, $\$ 306$; Mrs. Young, on premises b'rs, W. V. Spence and Ch. Franz
415 -Henry st, s w cor Orange st, underpin gable; cost. \$200; Wm. Given, 92 Orange st; b'r, J. Thatcher
416-Clinton av, No. 353, three-story brick extension, $14.4 \times 15.3$, tin roof, wooden cornice; also chimney and interior alterations, also rear wall rebuilt; cost, $\$ 12,000$; W. H. Nichols, on premises ; ar't, C. W. Romeyn; b'r, P. J. Carlin; c'r not selected.
417-19th st, No. 411, one-story frame extension, 11x18, tin root; cost, 8200; ow'r, ar't and c'r, Wm. H. Washburn, 426 18th st; m'n, J. Thatcher

418-Degraw st, No. 273, rear of roof raised 2 feet; also one-story brick extension, $21 \times 13$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 840$ : A. Rottger, on premises; art, C. F. Eisenach; b'rs, Gibbons \& Son.

419 -Marion st, No. 277, two-story frame extension, $12 \times 13$, tin roof, wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 300$ F. Schwindler, on premises; b'r, J. Baur.

## MISCELLANEOUS

## BISINESS FAILDRES.

Schedule of assets and liabilities filed for the week ending May 28

|  |  | Nominal | Real |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Liabilities |  |  |
| Ovens, James | ${ }_{8}^{89,101}$ |  |  |
| imers, Antone... | 11,628 | ${ }_{2}, 821$ | 2,184 |
| Fox, Hyman ...... | 9,611 | 5,565 | 2,305 |
| rrow, Rufus | 24,754 | 12,749 | 2,309 |
| ogan, Stephen | 13,299 | 14,753 | 12,360 |
| derson, John F | 223,018 | 128,875 | 31,290 |

## May

27 Bornstein, Charles (jewelry, 200 Broadway), to
${ }^{7}$ Peacock, George F. (jewelry, 15 John st), to John
D. Little: preference, $\$ 6,500$

23 Wood, William H., and Alex. N. Blondel (printers,
37 vesey st), to Edward L. Megill; preferences,

## KINGS COUNTY.

May
25 Keller, Michael, to William E. Shields.
23
Steele, William Irving, to James H. Ollif

## PROCEEDIVGS OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN

 affecting real estate.* Under the different headings indicates that a resolution has been introduced and referred to the appropriate committee. + Indicates that the resolution has Passed over the Mayor's veto.

New York, May 22 and $25,1885$.
regulating. grading, etc.
Av B, from 87th to 89th st.*

## paving.

74th st, bet Boulevard and 11th av. $\ddagger$
repaving.
Little 12 th st, from 9th av to Washington st. $\dagger$
44th st, bet 10th and 11th avs.
matns.
Fulton av, from 175th to $17 \%$ th st; gas.t
134th st, bet 8th av and
134th st, bet 8th av and Av St. Nicholas; Croton.* 102 d st, bet Lexington and 4th avs; gas.*
Anthony av, from Waverly to Ash st. Ash st, from Anthony av 500 feet easterly. $\}$ pipes.「6th st, from 9th to 10th av; gas.*
78 sth
stom Boulevard to 78th st, from Boulevard to 10 th av; gas.* 93d st, from 9th to 10th av; gas.
96 th st bet 8th and 9th avs; gas.
107th st, from 9th to 10th av; gas
134th st, from 8th av to Av St. Nicholas; gas
157 th st, from 10th av to Av St. Nicholas; gas

## APPROVED PAPERS

Resolutions passed by the Board of Aldermen call ing for the following improvements have been signed
by the Mayor during the week ending May 23,1885 . by the Mayor during the week ending May
*Indicates that the Mayor neither approved nor objected thereto, therefore the same became adopted.

$$
\text { regulating, grading, } \mathbb{A C}
$$

East 148th st, bet west curb line North 3 d av and east
East 1515st st, bet west curb line Courtlandt av and east curb line Railroad av.
Fort George av from to Trinity av.
Kingsbridge road, from 190th st to Harlem River
paving.
*74th st, bet the Boulevard and 11th av

## Flagging.

St. Anns and North 3d avs, from north curb line of
 where not already done.

## hains

75th st, from Boulevard to 11th av; Croton.
93 d st, from 9 th to 10 th av; Croton pipes.
9 th av, bet 93 d and 94 th sts; water pipes.
Arthur av, from Highbridge road to Locust av: gas.
width of sidewalks.
Boston road, bet North 3 d av and 169th st, ' established at 15 feet.

## designation

First new av east of 9th av. commencing at junction of Av St. Nicholas and 135th st and termina

## fencing vacant lots.

77th st, s s, bet Madison and 4th avs.
4th av, w s, bet 76th and rith sts.

## NOTICE TO PROPERTY-HOLDERS.

$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { City of Ném York, Finance Departiment, } \\ \text { Comptroller, }\end{array}\right\}$
In pursuance of Section 916 of the "New York City Consolidation Act of 1882," the Comptroller of the City of New York gives notice to all persons, owners of
property affected by the following assessment lists, viz.: SEWERS
Av B, bet 4th and 5th sts.
Lexington av, bet $108 t \mathrm{th}$ and 109 th sts.
107 sth st, bet 3d and Lexingto
146th st, bet Boulevard and 10th av
10 th av, w s, bet 146 th and 147 th sts.
basins.
Frankfort st, ne and se cor Cliff st
104th st, n w wor 4 th av
17 th st,

## curbing and flagging

175th st, from 10th av to Kingsbridge road.
St. Anns av, on and along the western sidewalks bet 139th and 141st sts.

## FENCING.

4th av, e s, bet 64th and 65th sts
65 th st, s s, bet 4th and Lexington avs.
drains.
For lands bounded by Fordham and Pelham avs, st.
-which were confirmed by the Board of Revision and Correction of Assessments May 19, 1885. and entered ments, kept in the " Bur Record of Titles of Assesssessments and Arrears of taxes and As ${ }^{\circ}$ essments and of Water rents," that unless the amount assessed for benefit on any person or property shall be paid within
sixty days after the date of said entry of the assessments, interest will be collected thereon at the rate of per cent. from May 19, 1885. Payments to be made to the Collector of Assessments and Clerk of Arrears between 9 A . M. and 2 P . M.

## dDVERTISED LEGAL SALES

referers' Sales to be held at the real estate EXCHANGE AND AUCTION ROOM (LIMITED), 59 TO 65 Liberty street, except where otherwise stated.

10th av, No. 528 , e s, 49.5 s 40 th st, 24.8 x 77.6 , three
story frame (brick front) store and tenem't, by
R. V. Harnett. (Partition sale Nos. 117 and 119, n s, abt 160 e Broadway,

50 x 100 , two three-story brick dwell'gs. (Mort.
Park av, n e cor 73 d st, $45.2 \times 96$, seven-story
bruwn stone apartmenthouse. (Mort. $\$ 75,000$ ).
120th st, n s, 83 e Madison av, $17 \times 100.11$, three-
120 th st, n s, 83 e Madison av, $17 \times 100.11$, three
story brown stone dwell'g. (Mort. $\$ 10,000$ )
story brown stone dwell'g. (Mort. $\$ 10,000$ )....
Broad st, No. 38 , w s, 88.1 s Exchange pl, 20.2x
Broad st, No. 38 ,
$97.7 \times 24.9 \times 94.10$.

New st. Nos. 34 and 36 , es, 87.10 s Exchange pl, our-story marble 57.1
and five-story brick ofe building on Broad st (Mort. 8180,000 )
$2 \mathrm{av}, \mathrm{s}$ wor 102 d st, ioo. iixioo, vacant
 ${ }_{\substack{\text { stor } \\ \$ 85.000}}^{\text {br }}$
 (Mort. 855,
Oth st, No. 116, s. , abt 191 e Broadway, 2 sxicion,





 story frame front and four-story hrick rear
tenemtts, by D. M. Seaman. (Amt due $\$ 8,903)$.. 30th st, No. 230, s s, 401.5 e 8th av, runs east 26 x north $13.9 \times$ east $1.9 \times$ north 98.9 to beginning except lot $46.10 \times 139$ off rear, seven-story brick building.
30th st, No. 228, s s, 427.5 e sth av, $42.6 \times 46$, threestory brick building
30 th st, No. 221 , s s, 306
30 th st, No. $224, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 306.8 w 7 th av, $23.5 \times 46$, three-
29th st, n s , 399.8 e 8th av, $46.10 \times 989$, vacant
by D. M. Seaman. (Amts due, $\$ 19,563, \$ 6,289$
$\$ 3,70 r$ and $\$ 4,525$ respectively) Pleasant av, No 409 , w s, 84.2 s 122 d st, $16.8 \times 100$, three-story stone front dwell'g.
Pleasant av , No. $411, \mathrm{ws}, 67.6 \mathrm{~s} 10$
three-story stone front dwell'g
by L. Mesier. (Amt due on each $\$ 7,551$ )
6th av, No. $150, \mathrm{w}$ s, 44.6 s 20 th st, runs south 34 x $x$ orth $x$ south $5 x$ west $70 \times$ north $38 \times$ east 50 x north $11 \times$ east 120 to beginning, three-story
stone front dwell'g, by J. F. B. Smyth. (Amt due $\$ 33,241$ ).
Monroe av, s e cor Waverly st, $150 \times 100$, by D. M. Seaman. (Amt due $\$ 1,590$ ) .......... anderbilt av, se cor 167 th st, $369 \times 238 \times 364.9 \times 174$,
by R. V. Harnett. (Amt due $\$ 7,476 ; 1 / 40 r t ~ s u b$ by R. V. Harnett. (Amt due to mort. $\$ 5,020$ ).
Bank st, s s , extdg from West st to 13 th av, 410.9 x
south along 13 th av 100 x east 230.4 x north 8 east 180.5 to West st, x north 98.9 to beginning, two and three-story brick and frame buildings and stables and tw istiory frame factory, by R.
V. Harnett. (Amt due $\$ 68,270$ ).....................

## KINGS COUNTY.

Conover st, Nos. 135 and 137, s e cor King st, 50 x by J. Cole, at 389 Fulton st
26 th st, s w s, 100 n w 3 d av, $100 \times 100.2 \times 119.10 \mathrm{x}$ irreg, by J. L. Cameron, Ref., at Court House.
De Kalb av, s e cor'Steuben st, $100 \times 78$, by
Kerrigan, at 35 Willoughby st
India wharf, n e cor Conover st, runs north 259.1 $x$ east 200 to Hamilton av, $x$ south 174.11 to Conover st, $\mathbf{x}$ west 217.2 to beginning.
India wharf, e s, 459.1 n Conover st, runs north 100 x east $120 \times$ south $25 \times$ east 80 to Hamilton title, \&c., to India wharf, buildings, machinery, angines, boilers, fixtures, \&c., nine-story brick building sugar refinery
by J. Cole, at 359 Fulton st.
4th st, se e , extdg from North 14 th to North 15 th St, $200 \times 225$.
Union av, $\mathbf{n}$ e cor Jane st, $50 \times 178.8$, in two th st, s cor North 14th st, $100 \times 100$
200 ..
8d st, w eor North 14th st, $91 . . . . . . . . . . . . . .$. th st, n w s, extdg from North 13th to North
14th st, being 200 deep on North 13th st and 236.7
on North
Nassau av sth st..................................... line, $x$ - to North 15th st, x 36.3 to Dobbin st, $x$ 237.3 .

Nassau av, n w cor Dobbin st, $62 \times 75$..
Dobbin av, w s, 175 n Nassau st, 45 x abt 100
Banker st, es s, 12.4 n North 15th st, $100 \times 100$ by T. A. Kerrigan, at 35 Willoughby st. Ellery st, s s, 30 e Throop av, $25 \times 100$, by T. A. A.
Kerrigan, at 35 Willoughby st................. North 2 d st, s w cor 2 d st, $44 \times 41.11 \times 41 \times 42.8$, by $\mathbf{T}$ 17 th st, s s, 175 e 7th av, $16.6 \times 100.2$, by F. Whitney Ref., at Court House.................................... church, by T. A. Kerrigan, at 35 Willoughby st.. Putnam av, n s, 90 e Franklin av, $24.8 \times 100$, by Cole \& Murphy, at 379 Fulton st. (Partition sale). north 85 x east 37.8 x north 29 x west 79 to Franklin av, $x$ south 107.9 to beginning, by J. Cole, at
389 Fulton st. (Partition sale) 389 Fulton st. (Partition sale).

LIS PENDENS, KINGS COUNTY
St. Marks av, s w s, 253.3 s e Flatbush av, runs southwest $5.7 x$ east $14 x$ southwest $13 x$ southeast $10 \times$ northeast 100 to St. Marks av $x$ northClark et al; att'ys, Rolfe \& Snedeker
1st st, s s, 70 e Hoyt st, 20x 77.11 . Stephen R. Hewlett agtEdmond Brown, et al.; att'ys, Garretson \& Eastman.
Lots 90 92, 94.
Lots $90,92,94,96,98,99,100,101,102,108,104,105$ and 106 in block 3 map of 174 lots at East New Johnson av, w s, 75 s Baltic av, $25 \times 100$.
Alvin F. Hill agt Philip Spencer et al.; att'ys,
Wythe av, w s, 60 s Clymer st, $40 x 60$. Henry J.
 rine Gorey agt James and Bridget O'Neil; att'y Frank P. Slade
21st st, $\mathbf{n}$ s, 150 w 6th av, $25 x 100$. Jane T. Smith
agt Joseph C. Scott et al.; att'y agt Joseph C. Scott et al.; att'y, Chas. Robinson South 3d st, n s, 25 w 2 d st, $25 x-$ - Aiden S. Swan, as recvr., agt Jacob R. Telfair, individ. and as
exr. Catharine A. L. Rabineau et al.; att'y, Alexander Camer
Hopkins st, s s, 143.9 e Marcy av, $18.9 x 100$........ Mary
E. Colyer agt George W. Mead et al; att'y, W.

Concord st, ne cor Atlantic av, 50x125, New and William D. Field; att' $\mathbf{y}, \mathrm{M} . \mathbf{H}$. Topping ..... Hall st, late Houston st, w s, 191.8 n Willoughby
$\mathrm{av}, 16.8 \times 100$. Phebe R. Kissam agt Elizabeth av, $16.8 \times 100$. Phebe R. Kissam ag
Canning et al.; att'y, W. R. Kissam. Canning et al.; att' 13 , W. R. Kissam. Charlotte.... Chapin, now Newman, agt George Lilly and ano exrs. and trustees E. or E. J. Carty et al.; Fulton st, s e cor Ralph av, 50x100. Williamsburgh Fulton st, s e cor Ralph av, 50x100. Williamsburgh
Savings Bank agt William J. Heads et al.; att'ys,
 west $23,9 \times$ north 99.10 x west 75 x south 99.10 x east ' $3.4 \times \mathrm{x}$ south 100 x east 51.3. Eliza W. Park-
hurst agt Robert H. Berdell et al.; att'ys, W. \& hurst agt Robert

## RECORDED LEASES.

NEW york. Per
Beekman st, No. 183. Maturin Livingston to
Peter Friedhoff; 5 years, from May 1885 Peter Friedhoff; 5 years, from May 1, 1885. Eliza J. Smith. extrx. P. Smith, to Theodore Kruger; 6 years, from May 1.1885.
oadway, w s, at Mosholu av, 24th Ward, $89 / 4$ acres and residence. Jonathan Odell to Clement M. Cumming; 5 years, from May Baxter st, No. 93, store and three rooms. Giovanni Guarino to Aessandro Simonetti; 5 years, from May 1,1885 .
Bowery, No. 263. D. W. Bruce et al., trustee
of Cath. L. Wolfe, to Edwin Hotz; 3 years, from May 1, $1885 \ldots . .$. ....................... Bowery, No. 85, front and rear houses. Julia
Hoehn to Cord Meyer and Henrich Gulan; 6 years, from May 1, 1885 ................
arkson st, Nos. 52 and 54 . Seamen Lowerre o Bartholomew F. Kenny; 10 years, from May 1,1886 ..
Pearl st, No. 313. A. and A. G. Schierenbeck,
exrs. A. Schierenbeck, to George Kruse; years, from May 1, 1884...................... ricke Hunecke; 5 years, from May 1, 1887 . Varick st, n e cor North Moore st. John H.
Miller, Brooklyn, to Henry Diercks. 5 years Miller, Brooklyn,
from May 1, 1885
West Broadway, No. 160. F. A. Fleming, extrx T. Fleming, to P. Roberts; 5 years, from
 to Felix Werner; 314 yoars, from Feb. 1, '85.
28th st, No. 249 W. Michael Bischoff to Samuel S. Bette; 10 years, from May $1,1885 \ldots \ldots$ 30th st, nhes, 250 w 6 th av, 25x $76.1 \times 25.6 \times 80.11$,
St. Philips Church to James J. Spearing; 5
 Friederich Heiter; 411-12 years, from June 54th st, n s, 69.2 e i1th av, $17.11 \times 75 \times 18.1 \times 78$. from May $1,1885 . . . . . . . .{ }^{2}$....taxes, \&c., 63d st, No. $116 \mathrm{E} .$, store. Wim. G. Lederle to
Alois Grau; 4 years and 11 months, from Alois Grau; 4 years and 11 months, from June 1, $1885 \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots . .$. \& Co. to Thomas Thedford; 4 years, from A, No. 24, n e cor 2 d st, store floor, part of bas $-m e n t$ and four rooms on second floor. Jacob Bossong to Wendelken \& Von MinB, No. 5 years, from May 1, 1885. B, No.
Emanuel Lobenstein, Brooklyn, and ano., Emanuel Lobenstein, Brooklyn, and ano., Mar. 2, 1885..
Elton av, s e cor 161st st, first floor and one
 North 3d av, No. 496, store floor and back base-
ment. William H. Osborn to Alexander McLean; 3 years and 3 months, from Feb , 1884 .
Washington av, Nos. 1857 and 1859 , Tremont. hardt and Joseph Weber; 4 11-12 yurk
 av, No. 593 , first floor and the cellar. James
and Mary McGuire to John Kelly; 5 years vom Mo. 291, store and nine rooms. George 1st av, No. 291, store and nine rooms. George
Och, New Jersey, to Joseph Schmitt; 5 years, from May 1, 1885 . av, No. $1462, n$ e cor 76 th st, store and base-
ment. Amos B. Stratton to Charles $G$. ment. Amos B. Stratton to Charles G.
Klink; 3 years, from May 1, $1885 . . . . . . .$. . 8d av, No. 780. James Fay to J. \& L. F. Kuntz;
3 years, from May $1,1885 . . . . . . . . .1,300$ an th av, s w cor 129th st, third floor. George W.
Wallace to Harlem Lodge I. O. of O. F. No. 201; 4 years from Lodge I. O. of O. F. No 7th av, s w cor 16 th st, $25 \times 34$. Diedrich Haaron
to John Stewart; 10 years, from May 1, oth av, No. 700 , store, \&c. L. \& L. K. Ungrich 10 th av, No. 727 , north store and back rooms John E. Hasler to John Eusner; 3 years,
from May 1, $1885 . . . . . .$. NEW JERSEY

Nore.-The arrangement of the Conveyances, Mort-
gages and Judoments in these hists 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 Judgment debtor.

## ESSEX COUNTY. <br> conveyances.

Allon, F B-J N Hesse, ${ }^{14 \text { th st }}$
Allen, E S-J L Brower, Jay............
Baldwin, N G-H O Condit, E Orange

Baldwin, G V N-T S Kingman, E Orange...... 1,200 | Butler, J G-Germania Life Ins Co, W Orange... | 150 |
| :--- | :--- | ---: |
| Cox, Eliza, et al-E T Elston, Barclay........... | 870 | Claredon. Thos

Cowell, C A-E I McKirgan, Orange, 227 from

....... kity

Edwards, C H-W A Wigger, Orange.. Gies, Chas-V Radut, Lincoln av Hand, I S-H J Holmes, Millburn.
Henry, E L-G Bonner, Belleville.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Same- same, Belleville........ } \\
& \text { Hosmer, H J-D H Wood, Montcial }
\end{aligned}
$$ King, Mary, et al-M L Lenman, E Oran ....... 6,000 Same-same, E Orange.... ${ }^{\text {s.................... 6,000 }} 6$ Lines, Catharine-1 S Price, n s Nassau, 283 from Lum, W A-L A Keepers, Mechanic. Maynard, N H-J Beesinger, W Orange Manwell, Adam-S A Shapter, Chester av Moore, G D G-T F Baldwin, rear of Broad. McLagan, J F-M \& C C, Old Upper road... McCabe, Thos-B Curry, Orange................... Mackin, Sarah-Lucas Peters, Niagara O'Mahoney, Elizabeth-N A Berganimi, LivingOsborne, Osborne W - W D Osborne, Ann Peddie, T B-M \& C C, Old Upper road Preston, Nicholas-T F Preston, Backus Robertson, H R-A Rommel, Springfield av..... Robinson, S-C H Edwards, Orange. Sherwood, A F D-G W Comstock, S Orange. Smith, R C-G Inness, Montelair...................

Simmons, Elizabeth-C G Black, E Orange.........
ing Mt Pleasant av, 443x137..................... Schwartzwaelder. A, et al-A Reibold, slyside Market, w 18 ft from Catharine. Van Iderstine, E F-F J Mead, w s Broad, 56 s Van Iderstine, Peter-F J Mead, Broad. Wilson, C E-C W Stickney, Mt Prospect av.....
Woodhouse, H J-D A Peterson, Orange... ... MORTGAGES.
Allen, W L-I C Winans, Peshine av.
Amburg, Gottfried-M Budel, Barclay Ashworth, Julia-E Bullwinkle, Pennington. Barlow, M J-A Barlow, Elm. Brown, J L-S S Doughty, Jay Black, C G-E Simmons, E Orange Bridgman, Adolphus-A Scott, Orange........
Baldwin, F H-T C Munn, Walnut, E Orange Crane. C P-A Whitehead, E Orange Crane, C P-A Carson, H H-Howard Sav Inst, Orange st........ ${ }_{9,500}^{50}$ Coxon, James-G Elverson, Halsey................ Feerst, Frederick-V Meekler, Bloomfield Froescher, Wb Huber, Jacob-Newark Ger B \& L A, Bruce Hennion, M A-F N Torrey, Taylor
Holmes, H J-J Jackson, Milburn.
Jost, Christian-F Filten, Jones.
Knight, W J-S S Doughty, Kinney.
Lyon, D M-W Hilliard, Orange..
Maguire, F-Ger Ins Co, Broome
Maguire, F-Ger Ins Co, Broome. ...........
Miller, B C-Mut Ben Life Ins Co, Broad st Perry, J H-H Flintoft et al, Colden Price, I S-S C Price, Nassau...
Radut. Victor-C Gies, Lincoln $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Radut, Victor-C Gies, Lincoln av......................... } & 1,300 \\ 200\end{array}$ Schapler, S A, et al-Woodside B and L Assoc,
Chester av Strecht, Eliakim-Orange Mem Hos, Erange.
The Newark Skating Rink Co-A Lemassena 1,000
4,000 The Newark Skating Rink Co-A Lemassena,
Jr, Belleville av................................ 10,000 Trimble, J M-Mec B and L Assoc, Jefferson.... Wagner, W J-Passaic B and L Assoc, B
Wandell, J W-L S D Wandell, Orange. Waters, Philip, J H Worden, Hamburgh.

## CHATTEL MORTGAGES.

Burke, CH, S Orange-E A McKinson, pool table Burke, C H, S Orange E A MCKinson, pooitable 100 Fonder, E S, E Orange-M Van Pelt, furniture... Getto, Philip, 243 Bank-J Hensler, saloon........
Hoerburger, Charles, 165 Commerce-J Heusler,
 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Horle, F, } & 64 \text { Market-Jos Hensler, saloon.......... } & 750 \\ \text { Hubbs, C A Bloomfield av-G Rusling, groceries. } & 700\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Hoerburger, C, } 56 \text { Wilsey st-E Ziehr, saloon.... } & 150 \\ \text { Hornlein, B, } 175 \text { Boyd-G Blum, horse and wagons } 2,500\end{array}$ King, Edward, S Orange-H V Sandford, parlor Krampert, J F, 34 Wallace-H Seim, furniture.. assena, Jr, chairs, skates, \&c................ 100
100 Ogden, Martha, 157 Market-A W Frazer, horse Pfeiffer, W F, 241 Ferry-Wilkinson, Gaddis \& Reilley, E, 142 Ferry-C C Feigenspan, saloon.........
Rose, D W, 76 Central av-N A Smith, horse and


Turkenkopf, A, 39 Prince st-T Furkenkopf, furn 250

## HUDSON COUNTY.

## conveyances.

Banta, Catharine J, and Sarah Taylor and PAJ Frank, A E and S H Greenleaf and Henry
Banta and W S Danielson-G D Lozier, W Hoboken.
Becker, Louis-w A Sharp J City
Blaich, Louisa C-I Stein,
Blaich, Louisa C-J Stein, J City....
Brown, Ann T, by exr-A McInness. Bayonne
Brown, Ann T, Dy exr-A Mcilm, Kearney.
Bjusberg, K G-E Youngholm,
Campbell, F H-Anna E Tiusdell, Harrison.
Cadmus, Josephine L-Lodema Holt, Hoboken. Cadmus, Richard, by exr-C A Hess. Bayonne. Collerd, Abraham -Louisa C Blaich, J City Crevier, J C-Caroline B Alexander, Hoboken.... Crevier, tlice-Caroline B Alexande
Same-D H Davis, J City..
Davis, D H-Wm Dunn, J City
,

The Record and Guide.
Same-M O'Connor, J City
Gehm, John-G Huthmann, J....
Halladay, J R-W H Harrold, J City.
Hancox, J W-Mount Zion Sanctuary, J City
Henderson, David-F L Clark, J City
Hubbell, J J-Mary Petter, Harrison................
Hunter, $\mathbf{G}$ I and Anna, and L H Austin by
anter, G I and Anna, and L H Austin, by
Hunter, West Hoboken................................ nom
Heath, W L-M M Forrest, Kearney.
Keeney, William-Alice E Blauvelt, J City.
Kramer, C C—J Lackner, Jr, J City.
Knott, J M-Martha Taylor, J City..........
McGrath, Margery-Sarah Hagan, Guttenberg...
Murray, Timothy-H Bormann, Hoboken.
Petter, John-J J Hubbell, Harrison
Power, W P, w V V and C V V, and Annie P Le-
doux, heirs of Mary V B Powers-D M Jones
doux, heirs of Mary V B Powers-D M Jones.
Roberts, J J-D P Roberts, J City.
Roberts, D P-J J Roberts, J City
Serrell, Mary E-Rachel Guybert, Bayonne.
Sharp, Edwin-A Theurer, J City.
Sneath, George-N Barth, Guttenberg.
The Hoboken Land and Improvement Co-Au-
gusta Perrine, Weehawken...
Trusdell, Anna E-Bridget O'Rourke, Harrison.
Trisonthack, J H-G F Geibel
Vreeland, Hamilton-M Miller, $\mathbf{J}$ City.
Vanderbeek, I I-G W Kemp, J City...
Vreeland, Elizabeth J-M Miller, J City.........
Wedemeyer, John-Anna H Owen, Secaucus.
MORTGAGES.
Ammermann, Herman-J C Brane, W Hoboken,
5 vears..................................................
ken, 5 years...................................................
Blaich, Louisa $C$-The Firemen's Ins Co, 1
Coleman
J J-Susie Dezamauld, 3 years...
Currie, M J-exrs J Currie, 3 years....
Daly, Thomas-G P Howell.
Forrest, Michael-Susie Dezamauid. Kearney,
Gears...... $\dot{\mathrm{M}}$ - w Wiswalii, 5 years
Geraghty, Martin-Paulus Hook Building and
Harrold, W H-J R His
Harrold, W H-J R Halladay, 2 years
Hasselt, J A-J J Detwiller, 5 years.
Healy, Cornelius, Sr-M Gray, Union, 5 years..
Hy years...................................
Kelly, Catharine-Annie Turner, 5 years
Kemp, G W-I I Van Derbeck, 3 years..
Kineen, Patrick-D D Flemming, 5 years........
Lord, John-Eliza S Spear, Kearney, 10 year
Mahony, Mary A $-J$ Mullins, 5 years
McBurth, John-J C Lowy, ${ }^{3}$ years.................
McInness, Archibald-D
years.............................
Miller, Martin.
Noble, R W-Sarah J Noble, 3 years.
Noble, $R$ W-Sarah J Noble, 3 years............
O'Rourke, Bridget-Ann E Trusdel, Harrison,
Perrine, Augusta-The Hoboken Land and Im-
Perrine, Augusta-The Hoboken 4 years.
Rapp, Jacob-Bridget White, 1 year
Reiger, Jacob-E Wetzler, 5 years.................
1 year.
Skillman. Jane-J Van Wagenen, 3 years.
Traph. Martha S Crooks, 3 years. $\mathbf{W}$ C, and Ann $\mathbf{P}$ Hiliard- Whil-
helmina Graves, 5 years. $\mathbf{3}$ morts, each
$\$ 5,000$
Warren, Joseph-M Doyle, 10 years
Wood, Margaret R., and Lizzie E. Hoagland-J
Wright, Margaret-The Hoboken Bank for Sav-
ings, 1 year.
CHATTEL MORTGAGES.
Auchmutz, F S-Firm John Matthews, soda
Auchmutz, F water fountain
Boylan, M J-G L Brownell, wagon ...
Creed, Albert-Wright \& Martin, truck
Freed, Alber, William-P Parrett, truck...
Harrison, Henry-A Harrison, telescope.
Henry, Joseph, Kearney-H Jatkc wskie, furni-
Holland, John-Burr, Son \& Co, liquor store.
Maier, Joseph, Hoboken-The F \& M Schaefer
Brewing Co, saloon
Reed, Clara L S Baumann, carpet and oil cloth
Reutter, Paul, Hoboken-W Peter, saloon.......
The Jersey City Manufactuing and Filtering
Co-Weston \& Fiske, machinery, \&c.
Vander Reich, Katerina, Hoboken-J H Beren-
ter, pool table, \&c...........................
BILLS OF SALE.
Artoer, William-Rosalia Artyfikiervick, saloon.
Duffett, Eliza, Bayonne - Catharine Schetzle,


## JUDGMENTS.

Benton, E M-C Muller...
Earle, R D-I Morrow...
Earle, R D-I Morrow .......
May, John-The North Hudson Co Railway Co.
The Hoboken Land and Improvement Co-M

M Laverty.
BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES.
Our figures are based upon cargo or wholesale valu-
Our figures are based upon cargo or wholesale valu-
ations in the main. Due allowance must therefore be be
made for the natural additions on jobbing and retail
marcels

Pale.........
Jerseys...
Up Rivers.
Up Rivers.
Choice cargoesWilmington
Wilmington .....................
Philadelphia, alonside pier.
Trenton,
2200
2400
2400
200 @
Trenton,
Trenton,
Batitimore, on pier.
Baltimore, moulded.
$\begin{array}{lll}2400 & @ 2500 \\ 2400 & @ 2500 \\ 37 & 00 \\ \text { @41 } & 00 \\ 50 & 00\end{array}$
Baltimore, moulded.................. 50 . 00 @ $\mathrm{Q}_{80} 00$
Baltimore, moulded.......... 50 oo © 08000
Yard prices 50 . per M. higher, or, with delivery
added, $\$ 2$ per M. for Hard and $\$ 3$ per M. for North
Yard prices 50c. per M. higher, or, with delivery
added, $\$ 2$ per M. for Hard and $\$ 3$ per M. for North
River front Brick. For delivery add $\$ 5$ on Philadel
River front Brick. For delivery add $\$ 5$ on Phi
phia, Trenton and Ottawa, and $\$ 5$ on Baltimore.
fIRE BRICK.
Welsh.
English

English.
English,
Scotch.
Scotch.
Scotch,
Silica, Le-Mo
Silica, Dinas..
Silica, Lee-Mo
Silica, Dinas..
White, Enamelled, English size, 夗 M.
White, Enamelled, English size, $\begin{aligned} & \text { domestic size... } \\ & \text { do } \\ & \text { dorm Buaff facing, domestic size... }\end{aligned}$
Warm Buff facing, domestic size.
Amarm Buaf Nacing,
American, No. 2.
CEMENT.
CEMEN
RosendaleRosendale ....
Rosendale (...
Porishis)
Portland Burham
.... . bbl $\$ 1$
$\$ 2500 @ 3000$
2500

| ... nom |
| :--- | :--- |
| 1,000 |

(Continued on page x .)

MISCELLANEOUS.


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 LINSEED OIL COMPANY,
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The disintegration of stone, the weather-staining of brick work, the crumbling of mortar joints and the effloresence of salts so very noticeable on most of the finest buildings, CAN ERE PERMANENTLY PREVENTED, and the buildings kept fresh and clean in appearance, by treating them with the above named process.

This is the only process that will render brick and stone PERMANENTLY WATER-PRDOF and which will be ABSOLUTELY COLORLESS AND INVISIBLE. Its PERMINENCY is due to its being a SOLID COMPOUND, BURNT IN EY HEAT and is NOT a fluid, such as oil or paint.

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NO. TT BEEKMAN STKEET, NEW YOREK.
No.
$\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Croton do do-Dark........ } & 1300 \\ \text { Croton } & \text { do } & 14 & 00 \\ @ 14 & 00\end{array}$

The Record and Guide.

BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES. Portland. K., B. \& S........ Portland, J., B. White
Portland, Hemmoor
Portland, German...
Portland,' Saylor's American
Windsor Hydrauiic
Standard Hydraulic
Cable Portland.
Roman.
Keene's coars
DOORS, WINDOWS AND BLINDS


Hot Bed Sash Glazed, 3.0x6.0....
Hot Bed Sash Unglazed, 3.0x6.0
 inside blinds. Per lineal foot, 4 folds, Pine. Per lineal foot, 4 folds, Ash or Chestn't Per lin. ft, 4 folds, Cherry er Butternut
Per lineal foot, 4 folds, Black Walnut er lineal foot, 4 folds, Black Walnut
(Continued on page xı.)
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Electric Call Bells, Burglar Alarms, Speaking Tubes, Annunciators, etc.
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miectric Mrechamical
BELL HANGERS,
23 and 25 Dey Street, New York.

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$C A B E \& G L I D D O N$,
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burglar alarms, fire alarms, Etc
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EDWARDS \& COMPANY,

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## and Annunciators,

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A h, Oak, Oherry, Maple, Whitewood, Butternut \&c., \&c.
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-RANO

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