# THE RECORD AND GUIDE, <br> Published every Saturday. 

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Vol. XXXVI. SEPTEMBER 5, 1885.
No. 912

The testimony of Dr. Norvin Green before the Electrical Subway Commission does not indicate that the Western Union Company is very much opposed to the project for placing telegraphic wires under ground. He seems very favorable to the movement indeed, although his remarks hardly shed much light on the best means of surmounting the difficulties in which the subject is involved. His statement that it would be impracticable to place electric light wires in the same conduit with telegraph wires, on account of their stronger current, is suggestive. The electric light system which, for reasons to be found in considerations of cleanliness, health and comfort, we wish to see rapidly adopted, will be very slow in its growth if it is to be made more expensive through elaborate and costly works of construction. The slow growth of the Edison system is no doubt in great part due to the costliness of the plant, entailing charges for the use of the light which renders competition with gas very difficult. The electric light companies are young, and not generally very strong; and if they are to be handicapped in the beginning of their operations by the necessity for securing an immense capital, we shall have to wait a long time before the use of their illuminant becomes anything like general. In fact the Western Union Company, unless we except the Bell Telephone Company, is the only electric service organization in the country that can afford to bury its wires. A necessity that will cripple other companies may prove to the Western Union Company only its opportunity. This is a field over which we should move slowly and cautiously.

It is unfortunate that the promoters of new devices cannot wait until their inventions are completed before offering them to the pubiic. That cables can be made to draw street cars with speed, safety and econony has been demonstrated in several American cities. With the unfortunate experience thus far of the single cable road that is now operated in New York, it will take a long time to convince the public of this city that cable roads are good for anything. When the Tenth Avenue road 'was first opened ior traffic, with cables and stationary engines, the managers, instead of making sure that everything was in working order, invited a number of guests and started a train. Having failed to provide any means of graduating the motion, they were disgusted to perceive that the cars started at once at a high rate of speed and stood the honored guests on their heads. The projectors of the new cable road encountered a similar mortification last Saturday by reason of one refractory car. The conduct of this car proves nothing against the system, but then the object of the excursion was to prove something in its favor.

The facts furnished by Manager Swank, of the American Iron and Steel Association, on the general improvement in trade in Pennsylvania, will be especially gratifying since they come from a man well placed for taking observations, and who has many year's experience in this special field. Only two months ago, he tells us, there were no signs of improvement in the iron industry; but since the first of July the price of steel rails, which at that time were only $\$ 27$ per ton, have advanced to $\$ 30$ per ton. At the latter quotation large sales have been made at the mills. In other iron specialties, also, she improvement is noticeable. The gratifying feature of this report will be found, of course, in the statement that prices are advancing, for we have been listening a long time to accounts of large sales and small profits. But when we hear of advancing prices we know at once that the conditions are at hand which will give us large sales and large profits, the conditions inseparable from general prosperity. The iron industry, it is very well known, is the best gauge of the general industrial situation in the country, a revival in iron being always followed by a revival in woolen, cotton and every other heavy industry. Our iron interests are so large, in fact, and influence so many subsidiary interests that they cannot be depressed or buoyant without reacting widely over the general commercial situation.

It is a peculiarity of the American people that they never believe in the possibility of war until they begin to hear the thunder of the
guns. This was made evident by the spirit of incredulity with which guns. This was made evident of ourcivil war were received. We are peacefully inclined and do not believe in belligerents. But we are not always wise in our incredulity, and to the extent that our belief in peace prevents our cities being placed in a good condition of defense we are decidedly culpable. It is suggested now that it is not safe to keep the government deposits in any of our seaboard cities; that their storage in New York, for instance, might invite attack from some impecunious foreign power with one powerful ironclad in its navy, and not money enough in its treasury to pay for keeping it in commission. The suggestion is a good one; but unfortunately the banks in New York offer as tempting a lure as the sub-treasury. The citizens of this city should not rest until Congress has made appropriations for putting our harbor in a state of complete defense.

We are constantly hearing that the early closing movement, urged by clerks and salesmen and endorsed by many merchants, is on the point of being adopted; but if you walk along the Bowery at midnight there are not many signs to be seen of the much coveted rest. All the night long on that thoroughfare the electric light blazes like noonday, and it is hard to say with certainty that some of the stores there are not perpetually open. The early closing movement does not promise to be soon successful on the Bowery. We are told now that it promises good results in Brooklyn. But before it can be anywhere successful within easy distance from the Bowery that street must be captured. It would be a good thing for all concerned, as well for proprietors as clerks, were all stores, except those perhaps which supply provisions, etc., to close at six o'clock. But early closing can never be made a custom except to the extent that it becomes universal in the different specialties of trade. For the majority of people evening is the most convenient time for shopping, and the stores that keep open late, all other things being equal, will always secure much the larger proportion of the trade. If the early closers can capture the Bowery, however, they can soon win at all points.

The rascality exposed in this city by the assassination, by a partner, of a dealer in the "queer," was only one of those dramatic episodes in crime for which criminals must be always prepared. But the cool manner in which a brother of the murdered man tells the story of the incident, withholding nothing that can criminate any of the parties concerned, including himself, is refreshing. There appears to have been no honor among thieves in this instance, and if there is anything that a rascal will not stand, it is dishonorable conduct on the part of another rascal. It seems queer that a man, without any sentiment of honor or honesty in his own bosom, should be the most prompt and fierce in the punishment which he is ready to mete out to other men who display a lack of the same qualities in their dealings with himself. It is thus probably that he seeks to prove to his own conscience, if he has any left, that he is not altogether a reprobate; but he fails of proving it to the world. It is the brutal and selfish instinct of the animal only that has been aroused, and the criminal has not made himself in any respect the champion of fair play.

Bismarck is accused of wanting the world, but we doubt very much if he wants the Island of Cuba so badly that he will make any extraordinary efforts, either by diplomacy or arms, to secure possession. He will certainly not appeal to arms, for in the event of war he would find the United States a not disinterested spectator. There is no change possible for Cuba except in the direction of independence, unless under certain and not probable contingencies when we might take possession ourselves. We do not want Cuba, but would have to be excused for a slight disposition to play the $\operatorname{dog}$ in the manger were any considerable power to try and obtain possession. We would have taken Canada away from the English long ago had they not withdrawn their naval arm from the great lakes and conducted themselves in a very quiet and sensible manner. Cuba is secured to Spain as long as she desires to hold it as against everything but her own revolutionists. Toward all that class of people we confess to a fellow feeling that makes us exceedingly kind.
The opening of the Tenth Avenue Cable road will unqestionably prove of great benefit to the section of the city that lies along the route. Heretofore that locality has been the least accessible part of New York, the annexed district and even many parts of Westchester County beyond having been more easily within reach. It is equal to a mile walk on a level pavement to climb the steep hill that confronts the passenger at almost every station between One Hundred and Tenth street and the Harlem River. As a consequence of this disadvantage the section of New York traversed by the cable road, though delightful in scenery and possessing unrivaled advantages for drainage, is less well known than any other part of the city, some of the oldest inhabitants seeming to regard it as a sort of invisible and mysterious land only to be visited by great explorers in search of new features for the next geography, The opening of
the new road will bring it forward and stimulate improvement. But, after all, the cable road can only be regarded as a temporary makeshift, and not at all what the west side of the city, north of One Hundred and Tenth street, wants. The road demanded for that section is a quick transit road running in connection and continuously with the elevated roads in the lower wards. It would not pay the elevated roads at present to make the extension, but it is the air-line route of the Northern Railroad, and it is a question if it would not prove a profitable enterprise for that company. If the Northern Railroad people wish a direct entrance to the lower part of the city, with all the prospective advantages of such an opening for traffic, they can find their opportunity by filling up the gap between Spuyten Duyvil and a point as far southward as they can conveniently connect with the elevated roads. For the present a surface road over most of the distance might serve their purposes, and an elevated or depressed road would come afterward.

## Near the Athletic Club

Some unusually interesting building is to be seen in West Fifty-fifth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, near the building of the New York Athletic Club. This building itself is a very effectire piece of Renaissance by Mr. Clinton, the architect of the Mutual Life building. A modification of the same motive is also used in the Athletic Club, which, as an architectural composition, must be pronounced more successful than the larger building-we were about to say the more conspicuous also, but the Mutual Life cannot be called conspicuous or even fairly visible where it stands. The Athletic Club has several factitious advantages for making an effect besides this of being well seen. The chief of them is that the club building is only five stories high, and thus allows of a simple and effective threefold division vertically, into a high basement, a group of three stories and an attic. In the Fifty-fifth street front, the central division, central both laterally and vertically, consists of a group of three round arched windows, running through two stories, and the fourth story becomes an appendage to this, being kept plain and thus emphasizing the attic proper, a series of round openings, which is, as it ought to be, the most enriched of all. All this is very well managed, and the building, as a whole, looks sober, scholarly and dignified. The color, a solid red slightly varied by the tint of the terra cotta, is also effective. The detail is everywhere good, though perhaps nowhere exquisite. At least the architect has not been betrayed by the often fatal facility of terra cotta.
Next door to this building. in Fifty-fifth street, stands another of much smaller dimensions but not of less interest. Mr. Robert son is, we believe, the architect. It is only a fifty-foot front, or rather the front of two buildings of twenty-five feet, and it is to be set down to the credit of the architect that it is about the longest looking fifty-foot front in New York, although it is divided by a strong vertical line in the centre. Counting two roof stories, peculiarly arranged, it is four stories high. An inscription over the doorway at one end informs the passer that this is a "Studio building," as indeed is evident, and one over the corresponding doorway at the other end that it gives access to the "Mendelssohn Glee Club." A combination of these two purposes seems to require that the building should be mainly domestic in character, though with an indication of something more monumental than a dwelling. This, at any rate, is the view the architect has taken of his prob lem, and he has carried it out consistently to a result that is quaint attractive and individual.

The basement is a rough brown stone wall, pierced only by the doorways already mentioned, and by one square-headed mullioned window of four lights each side of the centre. It is divided at the centre by a stone pier of slight projection. At each end is a like projecting pier. These terminal piers run through to the top in stone, while the intermediate pier is continued in stone only to the top of the principal story next above the basement. This principal story is perhaps the most effective feature of the front. It is very simple, being merely a group of three round-arched windows on each side of the centre, the arches turned from broad, rather low and rather shallow piers. The modelling of the piers and arches is excellent. It is done simply by successive slight projections of unmoulded brick, the only moulding being the terra cotta label above the arches. The upper lines of the windows are horizontal, with plain stone transoms, the heads of the arches teing filled in with a low relief of terra cotta. The feature formed by these groups is highly effective. The general design is Romanesque in effect, though no effort towards academic purity is made, the detail of the terra cotta being being in its effect Moresque, especially in the pattern of the rich flat frieze above the principal story.
From this frieze there is a steep slant backward of a lean-to roof, in which occur two big studio windows and two small dormers. Above this are some three or four feet of dead wall, relieved with panels and medallions in terra cotta, and above this again another roof higher and steeper than that below pierced for more studio windows and dormers cased in metal and hung with red tiles. Without a knowledge of the plan, it is impossible to assign the reason for the
withdrawal of the wall above the principal story, and the recurrence of another strip of vertical wall so nearly in the plane of the front wall gives rise to speculation upon the manner in which it is supported. It would be rash to say, however, that the recession has no purpose except that of "making architecture." If one leaves out of mind this question the architectural effect of the disposition is all that could be desired, with the exception of the design of the metallic dormers, in which no architect seems to succeed. The general impression of the front is of a refined and artistic piece of work.

To the west of this building again are four lots divided into six houses, the architecture of which is worth notice. The most striking feature of the composition is the withdrawal of the two upper stories (three, counting the roof story) some five or six feet behind the plane of the busement, which, as in the adjoining building, is a wall of rough stone. At each end, however, there is a projection of the second story to the line of the basement wall, forming a large square bay window. The long balcony accruing between these ends and accessible from the second story windows is protected by a low brick wall.

The second and third stories are connected by large mouldings, like half columns, and furnished with capitals running through both and flanking the windows. The frequency of this ornament and its meaninglessness deprive it of its power to ornament and make it somewhat tiresome. It is much better used in the story above, where it flanks the square windows of the gabled dormer and is banded by the coping of the parapet which runs through the dor mer, the gables of which are of plain brickwork. They are so large as to look bald. If the money spent upon the big mouldings in the stories below had been devoted to an appropriate enrichment of these gables the buildings would have been better. As it is, they offer a grateful relief to the monotony of the "side streets" in general.

## Chamberlain's Reform

It is to be expected that all fanciful schemes for improving social conditions, if they have only the charm of novelty, will receive a much more attentive examination in Europe than in this country. Notwithstanding its great age, snciety on the other side of the ocean is in a chrysalis condition. Feudalism has there left the impress of its crude and unscientific hands on all political institutions, and no form of government exists which practical men expect to see main tained without very radical modifications. From Karl Marx and Henry George, therefore, to Chamberlain and Michael Davitt, all men with new schemes, are as certain of securing new patrons as a cholera doctor in Granada. We must expect to hear many questions discussed in Europe which we do not regard as practical in America; and our part in the discussion must be limited to showing errors and misstatements of fact which may have more than a local bearing.
Mr. Chamberlain, the leader of the British radicals, in a speech at Hull, made use of the following language: "The great evil with which we have to deal is the inequality in the distribution of riches " Now, this declaration has been made, in varied terms, many times before; and it has even come to be very commonly believed not only that the rich are growing richer and the poor poorer, but that great disaster threatens society through the concentration of wealth in a few hands. Yet, so far at least as this country is concerned, nothing can be further from the truth. All reliable statistics show that while wealth is yet very unequally distributed, it is increasing in totals much more rapidly in the hands of the poor and moderately rich than in the hands of the very rich. We will illustrate by figures. For this purpose, however, Mr. William H. Vanderbilt must be left out of the calculation. His great wealth, as it will be very well remembered, was secured through inheritance, and by a distinct violation of the American practice of distributing estates among a number of heirs. It would be manifestly unjust, therefore, to regard his large fortune as an outgrowth of our political and social system. It is an outgrowth rather of a feudal custom in inheritance, transplanted to this country as a very bad example from abroad, an example, however, not likely to be soon repeated. We must find our subjects for illustration among the men who have made their fortunes from no beginnings, or from the small beginnings furnished by distributed estates. Go back to the year 1860, twenty-five years ago. At that time the estate of John Jacob Astor was estimated at about $\$ 40,000,000$, and the estates of A. T. Stewart and Cornelius Vanderbilt, each separately, at nearly or quite as high totals. The property valuation in the entire Union at that time, including real estate, personal property, slaves, and chattels of all sorts, was $\$ 16,000,000,000$. Observe, now, the change. The richest man among our self-made millıonaires of the present day is probably Mr. Jay Gould. He does not know precisely his own rating at this time; and were he obliged to sell his securities to-morrow, he would so astonish the market that he would be likely to find himself a very poor man. But we will say that he is worth $\$ 60,000,000$. This is about the fortune with which he was credited when values were high, and we will let it stand at this figure in the estimate. But the property valuation of the entire country is
now $\$ 50,000,000,000$. In other words, while the fortunes of the very rich in the community have increased by one-half, the total property accumulation has been more than triplicated. John Jacob Astor was the fortunate possessor of $\$ 1$ in every $\$ 400$ held by the community. The richest self-made man of the present day holds not more than 40 cents in every $\$ 400$, or about $\$ 1$ to every $\$ 850$.

So much for the bugaboo of property accumulating in individual hands. By far the larger proportion of the increase during the last twenty-five years has gone to the hands of the moderately rich, to men, i.e., worth anywhere from the value of their small domiciles which they hold in fee simple to, say, $\$ 1,000,000$; while, but for the continual emigration from Europe, the circle of the very poor would have been steadily contracting. As the case stands, though immigrants throng to our shores by the half-million a year, we doubt if this circle is relatively enlarging; and Mr. Chamberlain, if he will turn his eyes to America and study practical institutions and statistics instead of theories and abstractions, will find that the evil which is prompting him to become a disciple of Mr. Henry George and Karl Marx is not an evil at all, but only an incentive to generous emulation.

It is not necessary, in tracing out a road to reform, to locate it through Utopia. The true route will be found in a close and analytical study of economic laws, of the laws, $i$. e., which explain the functions of labor in the creation of capital, and the mutual concessions necessary to reconcile whatever seems conflicting. When it is universally understood and admitted that every distinct advance in the rate of compensation given to labor is a siep in ${ }_{3}^{\text {a }}$ the direction of a more equitable distribution of wealth, or a step rather, let us say, in the direction of universal competency, the only object worth considering, and a step, also, that may be taken without loss or inconvenience to any member of the community, there will be no further use for schemes of land nationalization according to George, tax confiscation according to Chamberlain, workmen's insurance under the patronage of a despotic State according to Bismarck, or general State Socialism. True you cannot advance wages by sudden and spasmodic movements, for the standard, whether low or high, is always a matter for adjustment; but we have great faith in the discovery of important truths, and the general prevalence of sound economic ideas. They make their own conquests and make them sometimes with an almost astonishing celerity. When the effect of advancing wages on the prosperity of the community is more generally examined we shall go forward with greater freedom and more speed. It is only within the last fifty years that the subject has been even studied, and it is not yet more than half comprehended.

New inventions and improvements upon old inventions follow so swiftly upon the heels of each other that men are not always safe in adopting even a useful novelty. There is danger that it may become antiquated before it has paid cost. This is especially true at the present date with railway motors. The unknown quantity which is threatoning everything already in use for car traction is electricity. While commissions and deputations of citizens are investigating the subject of cable railways, and exhausting the dictionary in preparing panegyries on their operations, the electricians are quietly at work perfecting their plans for driving trains by electricity with reasonable prospects of success. If they succeed how many miles of trench made for cable traction will be rendered useless? This is a question which should give the cable railway promotors pause. There is one electrical surface railway in successful operation in Cleveland, if we are to believe the prospectus of the company, and still another in Baltimore. These are significant facts when we consider what rapid strides electricians are making for utilizing their new form of burning fluid.

The rumors from various points touching the railway arrangements show a very tangled situation all around, suggestive of considerable delay and some uncertainty in reaching the final adjustment. It seems to be not the West Shore, the South Pennsylvania and the Beach Creeks roads alone that are in question, but the Pittsburg \& Lake Erie road is reported also as a factor in the settlement, raising some new if not very formidable complications. This report, however, has been denied, but were it true it would be nothing more than was to have been expected. The railroads, notwithstanding their rivalry and competition, hang together in one consolidated system; and you cannot touch one road without affecting all its connections and branches. But the brilliant success of the plan for a practical consolidation of the West Shore and New York Central roads has left everything else comparatively easy. The Pennsylvania complications must adjust themselves, indeed, for while the opponents of the pending arrangement may prevent by legal means the sale of the South Pennsylvania and Beach Creek roads to the Pennsylvania road the property itself is so largely imaginary just now that they will win a very barren victory. They cannot compel and at this time certainly cannot cajole investors to put any more capital in the unfinished enterprise, and until the roads are completed they are next to
worthless. They would be next to worthless, too, for the present were they completed, and so the odds are about even in any case. The position of the Pennsylvania officials is a little ludicrous. They will find that the schemes for controlling private property by the State places the State somewhat in the position of the man with a receipt for making rabbit soup, beginning: "First, catch your rabbit." This is sometimes a hard task.

## Real Estate and Building Statistics.

A study of the building statistics in New York is beginning to show some rather surprising changes. The superiority of the section of the city lying east of Central Park is being threatened by the growth of the section west of Eighth avenue. In 1883, for example, the number of new buildings projected east of Fifth avenue, between Fifty-ninth and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth streets, during the first eight months of the year was 628 , and the cost $\$ 10,820,000$. In 1884, for the corresponding period, they fell to 566 , and the cost to $\$ 9,988,120$, while in 1885 the number projected has declined to 489 , and the cost to $\$ 8,403,425$. West of Eighth a venue, between the same streets, on the contrary, in the first eight months of 1883 the number projected was only 125 , and the cost $\$ 1,262,500$; but in 1884 the number rose to 221 , and the cost to $\$ 4,422,250$, while this year the projected buildings count the large total of 388 , and the cost $\$ 6,331,130$. This shows that an equalization is going on in the progress of the two sections, which will probably be maintained. The general situation is very satisfactory. Last year there was a decline in the number of buildings projected each month. This year there has been a continual increase. It is worthy of comment that there has been a decline this year in the number and amounts of both conveyances and mortgages over last year. The following is our monthly statement in detail:


The most striking sign of the times, industrially considered, is the announcement that some of the iron mills in Pittsburg are running on double time. It is not very long since operatives employed in iron mills thought themselves lucky if they were only reduced to half time instead of being turned out altogether. Reference has often been made in these columns to the theory that the iron trade afforded the most trustworthy index of the general condition of business. Considering the enormous variety of forms in which the metal enters into all productive enterprises there is much to be said in behalf of that theory. It is about time, according to the history of commercial fluctuations in this country, that some such signs of recovery should begin to appear from the commercial depression of the last few years which has not been less real that it was not precipitated by a sudden panic, but ushered in by a long and steady decline.

The alliance between the farmers and the "Knights of Labor" in Texas is a queer and unnatural union. Its existence shows the anomalous condition of society in the Southwest. The "Knights of Labor " are organized, as is well known, to get as great a share as possible of the profits of any business, and especially of railroads, in the form of wages. Now the interest of the farmer in transportation is that it shall be as cheap as possible. It is for that the
farmers have been agitating in every Northern State, and in more than one have secured the enactment of unjust and mischievous legislation. The money paid in wages enters, of course, into the cost of transportation. The more of it is expended, the greater the cost, and consequently the higher a rate of freight based on the oost of service. This is the rate upon which the Grangers generally insist. As a philanthropist, the farmer may be in favor of elevating wages. As a farmer his interest is that of their oppressors, since the more they are oppressed and their wages cut down the cheaper will he get his products carried. This is thoroughly understood in the North and West, but it is not understood in Texas, or there would not be this combination of farmers and railroad hands in an organization from which " bankers and barkeepers" are excluded. This exclusion seems to be based upon the assumption that these classes are equally the drones of society, the farmers and the railroad hands being the working bees. When a man's notions are so mixed up as that, it is possible he may believe that the way to make freights cheap is to make railroad wages dear.

## The Functions of Money in Exchange.

The persistent efforts of the mono-metallists to create a public opinion hostile to the silver coinage law render imperative a clear conception of the precise relations of money to the market. These relations are much misconceived, and through the misconception it is easy to befog the issue.
First, it should be clearly remembered that it is not money, but commodities that buy. A man does not earn money for the purpose of holding it in his possession. The workman who receives the amount of his wages on Saturday does not expect that more than a small proportion of the total will remain in his hands on the succeeding Saturday. It will have gone for food, clothing, rent, fuel, etc., and these commodities are substantially what he receives in exchange for his labor. A check on some bank of good credit might serve his purpose just as well as the money, and the whole of the week succeeding payment might pass in giving and receiving checks, the difference in the amount of each check being paid in merchandise, thus removing the necessity for an exchange of money. True, for the smaller transactions of the market this process would be found very inconvenient. But in the larger operations of commercial exchange a corresponding process is much more convenient than the use of money; so much more convenient, in fact, that it has created our modern banking system, and rendered the actual handling of money an exceptional incident in large transactions. This being true, it will be seen how easily we may overrate the importance of money in its influence on production or exchange. It has become a mere counter for estimating the relative value of commodities.
At this point we shall expect to see each particular hair on the head of the mono-metallist converted into a bristling interrogation point. "Exactly so," he will demand; "money is a counter for estimating values, it is the gauge of values, and will it not be productive of infinite disorder if you permit it to become like two barometers, one good and the other bad, capable of a double and contradictory indication of the temperature." But we said that it is not money, but commodities they buy, and the conclusion is inevitable on this claim that it is commodities and not money of which men are in pursuit. They do not gain possession of money for the purpose of hoarding it, but for immediate investment in some sort of merchantable property. For how long a time, then, are they likely to be concerned in any question of stability in monetary standards? Legal tenders never change their relative value suddenly. If a dollar will be worth as much to-morrow, next week, or at the end of the next six months as it is to-day, of what importance to the holder who proposes to pay it out at once are fine drawn theories about the remote possibilities of a depreciated currency and the dangers of the double standard? To say truth, there is a want of practical common'sense when reasoning from conviction in the positions taken by mono-metallists. When reasoning in the interest of money-dealers who wish the purchasing power of money to continually increase, their logic might be better were it not that the idea which holds that a restricted volume of currency increases 1 ts power in the market is subject to question. A restricted volume of currency leads to a more extensive use of commercial paper.

While saying, however, that there is great danger of overestimating the functions of money in the market, we do not wish to fall into the opposite extreme and underestimate their importance. Both population and capital increase rapidly, capital, in this country, almost twice as fast as population, and the intense industrial activity which this fact presupposes demands a continual growth in the volume of the money in circulation. True, this increase may not necessarily consist in silver or even silver certificates. If the production of gold increases too slowly to meet the demand, paper currency may be substituted. But what advocate of a metallic currency of any sort will be crank enough to prefer an inconvertible paper ourrency to a currency consisting of gold and silver
united, or resting upon a gold and silver basis? The mere asking of this question ought to make it unnecessary to pursue the argument. We wish a currency internationally exchangeable, and which rests as far as possible beyond the reach of political vicissitudes at home.

There is nothing in history to justify the extraordinary claims put forward by the mono-metallists in favor of their notions, or to excuse the panic which they are endeavoring to create. Looking back through our national experience we find, indeed, that some of our most prosperous epochs have been enjoyed when the currency conditions were not only theoretically, but actually unsound, causing to individuals great risks and often heavy losses. The bulk of the enormous fortunes of John Jacob Astor and A. T. Stewart was made during years when every merchant was forced to waste a large proportion of his time in poring over Thompson's Bank Note Reporter, and when the dollar of one State could hardly be circulated in other States not very remote except at a discount of $10,20,40$ and even 50 per cent. We do not say that unsound currency conditions should therefore be courted. But we do say that in the face of this experience it is decidedly cranky for long or short-haired journalists to blockade the banks and interview, in the interests of the mono-metallists, bankers, brokers, and all sorts of men who of course would not object to measures which they think would increase the purchasing power of money.
Let the silver coinage law alone. It is needed to preserve an equilibrium in the currency which always tends to a needless extension of credit, or the credit system in exchange, when the amount in circulation is inadequate.

The Treasury Department seems to have made up its mind that the barge office must go. It is hard to tell whether this decision is wise or not. There was, undoubtedly, some interested opposition to the rule requiring baggage to be taken to the barge office, but there was also much grumbling among passengers. On the other hand, there was much grumbling among passengers before the barge office was established. In fact, the kind of inquisition required by our revenue laws is annoying and disagreeable to passengers, no matter where or how it is conducted. This, however, has nothing to do with the controversy between the Treasury and Mr. Starin. In this controversy Mr. Starin is perfectly in the right. He supposed, and had a right to suppose, that the government knew its own mind, and that his contract would not be abrogated, except for some fault of his own, until he had had an opportunity to reimburse himself out of his profits for the expenses to which he had been put. This reimbursement ought to be made. It is inconsistent with the dignity of th? government and with common honesty not to make it. Assistent-Secretary Fairchild cited the clause in the contract reserving to the govern nent the power to abrogate \& on sixty days' notice "for sufficient reasons" as justifying the action of the department. This is mere pettifogging. It cannot be a "sufficient reason" for a'sog uting a contract that one party is tired of it.

The extraordinary attention given in advance to the coming trial of speed between two yachts is not curious considering that, in addition to the usual sporting inducements that go to kindle an interest in such events, there is a long standing question of national supremacy in yacht building to be settled. The chief interest in the event, however, for the people of this country should be found in the test that will be furnished in relation to our skill in building and handling specimens of marine architecture. Have the hands of our shipbuilders and sailors lost anything of their cunning while we have been witnessing the loss of our position as a maritime power? This is a question that concerns us very nearly, for whatever the future may have in store, we have not yet lost our ambition for nautical distinction, and are looking forward to the day when the stars and stripes will again become a familiar spectacle in foreign ports in some more respectable position than at the mast-head of a foreign steamship. In our upper lakes we have the best nursery for sailors in the world, but to breed them there is a good deal like stocking one of Seth Greene's ponds when there is no market for fish. It will be a source of considerable satisfaction if we can send this errant Englishman home with the conviction that he is not yet superior to the victors of former contests. It is possible that a victory for the Puritan might even have some influence on the action of Congress.

The recent canal conference in Utica had a curiously antiquated air. It was very much as if a number of persons interested in the manufacture and sale of wheelbarrows had assembled to protest against the introduction of modern methods of locomotion that interfered with the wheelbarrow industry. The canal was a great thing in its day, but its day has long gone by. The process of cheapening transportation by rail has gone on for twenty years, and it is this process and not the competition of the canals that has brought down freights so that a bushel of wheat raised in Minnesota can be sold in London in competition with a bushel of wheat
raised in Middlesex. When this process went so far that in order to meet it the State took the step of abolishing tolls, the State went as far as it could go with any propriety. It was in effect providing a highway free for everybody who chose to use it to compete with a highway that must pay interest on the cost of making it. If the canal cannot hold its own, even with this advantage, there is nothing to be done but to admit that the canal is obsolete, and to let the people who have lived out of working the canal seek some other method of making their livings.

## Impressions of Foreign Travel.

Cassel, August 23, 1885.
Editor Record and Guide:
This place is interesting to all Americans because its most striking attraction is due to our war of the Revolution. The money contributed by the ministers of George III. to pay for the Hessian troops was expended by the then Elector of Hesse Cassel in the construction of a somewhat fantastic, but really unique and beautiful, series of works at a place near this city, renowned throughout the world as Wilhelmshohe. The palace there will be remembered as the prison of Napoleon III. after the fatal day of Sedan. There is still another reminiscence of our early American history in the splendid elms and maples which were brought to Germany by the Hessians during the Revolutionary War. These are now the most strikingly ornamental trees in the extensive and charming city park known as the "Aue." America itself can boast of no statelier tree; than these transplanted giants of the forest. I have no intention of describing the curious and remarkable artificial and natural attractions of Wilhelmshohe. They embrace elaborately laid out grounds on the side of the mountain and include artificial ruins of castles, reproductions of Roman aqueducts, while on the top of the mountain is a structure of stone surmounted by a gigantic statue of Hercules leaning on his club. This enormous figure dominates a landscape of surprising extent and can be seen from all points of the compass. Some idea of its magnitude may be judged from the fact that eight persons can stand inside the club, the statue itself being 36 feet high. The crowning wonder of Wilhelmshohe is an apparently large sheet of water which issues from the base of the pedestal of this statue and rushes down the mountain side through artificial cascades, aqueducts and openings; the ensemble being wonderfully effective and giving the spectator the impression of its being natural. This miniature Niagara is allowed to run only twice a week, however, and then for not more than an hour at a time.
Cassel has shared with all the other German cities in the abounding prosperity of the reconstructed empire of Kaiser Wilhelin. It has added onethird to its size and population since its annexation to Prussia. This, indeed, has been the fate of the capitals of all the principalities which lost their reigning families as a result of the war with Austria. Frankfort-on-theMain, whose history as a free city has been so memorable, was never so prosperous as it is to-day. Its wealth and population has increased amazingly within the last ten years. A railroad depot is now in the course of construction in Frankfort-on-the-Main, superior in splendor of design and spaciousness to anything we have in the United States or are likely to have in the next quarter of a century. Here in Cassel, which has but 60,000 inhabitants, there is a hall of justice, constructed in 1880, which surpasses anything of the kind in our country outside of Washington. The spaciousness, the solidity, the artistic skill and taste of the great public buildings erected under the auspices of the German Empire, is amazing to an American when he recalls the outcries of the Randalls, Holmans and Danas, when it is proposed in Congress to erect public buildings in our leading cities for the transaction of the business of the nation. The fine museums, postoffices and halls of justice are not confined to Berlin. They are to be found in all important cities. And the largest grants of money are not for military headquarters, but for railway depots, stations, universities, technical schools and art galleries.
Cassel has become so important a point that direct communication has just been opened between it and London. Its hotels and lodging-houses just now are crowded, and there is a very large number of new buildings being put up. The apartment houses are numerous and apparently very comfortable. I again must express my surprise at the absence of all indications of extreme poverty in the German Empire. Nowhere do I see squalor or filth. Cbildren are well dressed, and the bulk of the population seems to be well-to-do. There are no extremes of society, that is, there are no very rich or very poor. The drinking saloon, so conspicuous a feature in our American cities, is not to be found here. There are wine and beer shops, but they are in out-of-the-way, modest quarters ; and I am assured by those who know that there is a very light consumption of the strong drinks so familiar to the American public. There is, of course, a great deal of beer drank, but, from the specimens I have partaken of I should say it contained very little alcohol. At any rate, drunkenness is almost an unknown vice in the German cities I have seen.
Berlin is attracting more and more attention. It is, indeed, fast becoming the rival of Paris. There has been a check to the growth of the latter city, but improvement is the order of the day in the capital of the German Empire. Its transient daily population numbers over fifty thousand, and the numbers increase prodigiously year by year.
Not so with Paris. However, the falling off in the latter city for the last two years in the summer season is, doubtless, due to the dread of the cholera. If cleanliness and care will ward off that dreaded pestilence, there is little danger of it in any of the large cities of the German Empire. Dresden has built itself a monument to commemorate the fact that the cholera has never yet secured a lodgment in that city.
The Americans ought to send commissioners to the continent to find out the secret of their efficient and economical local governments. There is a vast amount of municipal work done here, but there is no waste or corruption. There is something to show for every mark expended. The streets are always clean. There is no need of citizen crusades against public nuisances. Surely we have something to learn in these regards.

I have said in a former letter that the rulers here are not the masters but the servants of the people. They are clearly on their good behavior and the ruling dynasties are apparently aware that they would not be tolerated for a day if they were weak, wicked or indifferent to the necessities of the people. Their very palaces are no longer their own, They are now places set apart to be viewed as curiosities by the multitude. They are daily crowded by sight-seers, nothing is sacred to the visitors. When Kaiser Wilhelm was in Gastein lately, his private apartments, his very bedroom at Berlin were put on exhibition. The Crown-Princess of Prussia, daughter of Queen Victoria, is not popular because she insists upon keeping her living rooms in Berlin to herself. Indeed, it is an open secret that Queen Victoria's preference for Balmoral and her home on the Isle of Wight is because Windsor and her other palaces have become the pleasure resorts of the sight-seeing domestic and foreign tourists.
One offensive feature of European life and art is the obtrusiveness of the military element. The soldier is everywhere. The monuments, statues and paintings have for their subjects battles, generals and victories. One soon tires of records of wars and unnecessary bloodshed. The true glory of Germany is her educational system, her art galleries, universities, technical schools and great public works. Still, even the universal military conscription has had its value. It has educated and disciplined every ablebodied man in the empire. The country lout and weakly city apprentice have been transformed into wholesome, stalwart, self-respecting men. The physique of the nation has been raised and greatly improved by the com pulsory military drill of all its young men. In the next generation the average German ought to be more than a match for the average Englishman because of the physical advantages of the former in the way of bodily training.
D. G. C.

## Home Decorative Notes.

-Brass frames of bevel-edged mirrors admit of many styles of enrichment; brass candelabra attached to these and treated conventionally have a handsome effect.
-Very pale colors, cream and pink and turquoise blue, are most fashionable for coverings, and the few bright touches one needs can be introduced by the little plush tables and by the Roman sashes which, thrown over the back of a chair, have a pleasing effect.
-There is a return of old fashions and a great fondness for the settle; it is a straight, narrow, rather high seat with a high back to it, placed against the wall; a Persian rug in bright colors is usually thrown across the seat.

Figures, where they occur in decorative embroidery, should be worked in outline; much effect may be produced by the relative strength and delicacy of the lines for the face, it is scarcely possible to have them too fine; for the hands, outlines of the figure and hair stronger lines are needed, and for the drapery still heavier ones.
-In the latest designs of dishes, baskets, trays and card receivers, the whole of the surface in ornament is not in one metal, but if the ornamental chased work is in silver the rest is in gold.
-Extremely pretty sachets are made of those quaint Japanese pictures in tough white crêpe that are sold at Oriental bazaars.
-A pretty floral centre piece is a group of conch shells filled with flowers and vines.
-Canton flannel, so much used in domestic furnishing for curtains, table covers, cushions, etc., comes in new colors, with sprays of flowers and leaves stamped in gold.
-Some of the most costly objects pertain to metal-workers craft in gold, silver and brass, as in drinking cups, salt cellars, bowls and odd dishes, showing exquisite repousse work full of life and expression in gold and silver gilt.
-Take a square of linen lawn measuring nine inches and hemstitch all round its sides an inch wide hem, this will serve as a foundation for either simple or elaborate ornamentation, and make the daintiest of covers for the toilet cushion in general use; a pretty design is a mingling of disks and crescents outlined in fine etching silk, with background darned in short irregular dashes of yellow silk.
-Iron ornamentation for the exterior and interior of public structures and private residences has in way of constructive design come of late years into remarkable prominence; the whole range of architectural work, as iron store fronts, including cornices, is now the subject of artistic rendering; fine examples of cast-iron doors and gateways are multiplying; open fire grates of iron and steel in combination with brass now supplement handsome furnishing; fenders, among other novelties, display arabesque traceries, grotesque animals and other fancies.

## Tenancy by the Curtesy.

The views that we have heretofore several times expressed in these columns, that tenancy by the curtesy has not been abolished in the State of New York, have lately received confirmation by the General Term of the Court of Common Pleas. Mrs. John Mack leased some property to Mrs. Adele Roch, and after the death of the former, Mr. Mack undertook to dispossess Mrs. Roch for nonpayment of rent, claiming that he was the owner of the premises as a tenant by the curtesy; his counsel were Messrs. Boardman \& Boardman. Mr. Emil Benneville contended on behalf of Mrs. Roch that tenancy by the curtesy was abolished by the Married Women's Acts of 1848,1860 , etc., and that Mr. Mack was not the landlord, with the result we have just stated, Judges Allen and Larremore concurring in the opinion. Tenancy by the curtesy is the right of a husband to have all the rent and use (not one-third, but all) of his deceased wife's real estate for the rest of his life. He can not have this, however, unless they had had a child born alive].

## What People are Saying.

That the real estate market promises to be lively in the fall.
That good figures will be obtained for small residence p-operty
That better figures will rule for high-priced houses this season.
That people with small cash means are investing their all in realty, and
That many are buying tenements with stores, in which they carry on their business and live, renting out the upper floors, and
That in five or six years they pay off their mortgages and own the property free and clear.
That tenement houses are being bought in a number of cases before completion at satisfactory prices to the builders.
That office rents show signs of recovery, and
That next season they will score an advance, especially in buildings with elevators.
That in the dry-goods district things are in good shape and a small boom in prospect, and
That just as rents decreased in that section last season on bad business, so they will increase next on prosperous times.
That east side building lots are becoming rather scarce.
That the forthcoming destruction of Hell Gate will make the water front opposite very valuable;
That in that event the East River from Seventy-ninth street upwards will eventually be bordered with docks, and
That this will increase the value of property all round that section.
That there has been a more hopeful feeling about the future of real estate during the past few weeks;
That this is accounted for by the fact that the iron mills are running on full time and that higher prices are ruling, and
That the dry-goods trade is looking up, the employés in some of the big Broadway houses having to work till eleven at night to get off orders. That the Real Estate Exchange is going to become a very valuable institution to its members and subscribers, and
That all the principal real estate agents and brokers who are not stockholders will find it to their advantage to become annaul subscribers.
That builders are giving high prices for down town tenement building lots on the east and west sides below Fourteenth street.
That within two or three years every house on Fifth avenue up to Fortysecond street will be altered for business purposes, and
That in eight or nine years hence many stores will exist on that avenue between Forty-sezond and Fifty-ninth streets, and
That the wealthy residents of the premier avenue will have to seek "fair fields and pastures new," and
That a good place for them to go and build their mansions is on the line of Riverside Drive;
That that location is one of the healthiest and most picturesque on Manhattan Island, and
That it is cut out by nature itself for residence sites for the plutocracy.
That Tee Record and Guide's article on the West Side last week has turned the attention of everyone to the great future of that region, and
That nearly everyone was surprised to learn the true extent of the west end building movement, and
That it is generally acknowledged that much higher prices will rule in that section.
That the Grant monument and tomb will help to create an exclusively high-toned neighborhood of the upper part of Riverside Drive, and
That ere many years have rolled by a number of elegant residences will dot that drive all along the shores of the Hudson.

## Plans for Low Cost Houses.

As frame houses continue to be built in the Twenty-third and Twentyfourth Wards and in Brooklyn, as well as in suburban places, people of small means will find great advantage in purchasing the publication "Arehitectural Studies, Part I., Twelve Designs for Low Cost Houses, shown on a large scale with very full details, including Prize Designs from ' Building Competition,' with which are given Specifications, Bills of Material and Estimates of Cost." Mr. Wm. T. Comstock, the publisher, No. 6 Astor place, New York, will send a copy by mail free of postage to any part of the world upon receipt of $\$ 1$.

## Rent Due on Sunday.

In the suit of Boehm vs. Rich, the New York Common Pleas, General Term, decided that where rent falls due on a Sunday, the tenant has all day Monday (until twelve o'clock midnight) in which to pay the rent. In this suit the rent was payable on the first of each month in advance and Mr. Rich, the landlord, took out dispossess proceedings on Monday for non-payment of rent. Before the return day of the summons Mr. Boehm, the tenant, moved from the premises. The Court held that as he had all day Monday in which to pay his rent and he had been sued before it was due and had moved out in consequence, the landlord had ended the lease and no rent could be collected for that month from the tenant. Of course if rent be due on the first of the month (not a Sunday), and the tenant should move oution the second or third or be dispossessed, the tenant could still be made to pay the month's rent due on the first, although it was in advance for the month.
*** In our art'cle on the west side last week the name of the owner of the ten houses on the northwest corner of Eighty-fourth street and the Boulevard was inadvertently omitted. It is George W. Rogers.

According to deeds recorded during the week, the premises Nos. 264 and 236 Water street was sold August 22d by the W. P. Low estate to James Adair for $\$ 28,500$, and resold August 31st for $\$ 50,000$ to Joseph D. Eldredge; the latter mortgaged the same for $\$ 30,000$ to Charles E. Tracy et al, trustees of James Bogert. On August 22d Mr. Adair also purchased the northwest corner of Reade and Elm street for $\$ 10,000$, and resold the same
on August 31 st for $\$ 25,000$ to Mr. Eldredge, who has mortgaged the property for $\$ 10,000$ to the trustees for James Bogert.

The New York Theatre Company has just been incorporated, with a capital of $\$ 110,000$, in 1,100 shares of $\$ 100$ each. The incorporators and trustees are Pringle Mitchell, Breut Good, Stephen R. Pinckney, John Louis, Du Fais and J. Huchinson. The company are the same parties who own the Lyceum Theatre on Fourth avenue, near Twenty-third street, recently sold under foreclosure

Tke grip appears to be the chief difficulty in managing cable traction in New York. It would have been quite appropriate the other day to bave half-masted the flag that floated over the Tenth Avenue Cable Road depot when the first attempt was made to move a train. But the company, with the experience of the first efforts at running cars across the East River bridge in memory, will not be discouraged. Their employés will learn in time, and their machinery will move with less friction.

## The World of Business.

## Business Prosperity

There seems to be considerable diversity of opinion as to the time when a decided return of business prosperity is to be expected. Some well-informed business men are confident that in the approaching fall demand for manufactured goods of all kinds is to spring up, which will have the effect of greatly stimulating prices. They bring forward dozens
of triffing and significant circumstances in support of the assertion that the pendulum has swung to its extreme limit, and that the reaction which the pendulum has swung to its extreme dimit, and that the reaction which be felt. On the other hand, there are equaily well-informed men, though there are by no means so many of them, who maintain that the period of depression is not yet passed, that the coming fall and winter are to be the most trying periods that the business of the country has passed through for many years, bringing to light financial weaknesses that even the prolonged strain of four years of constant decline have failed to make apparent. These authorities assert that it would be just as easy by taking thought to add a cubit to one's stature as to bring about prosperity by making believe that the times are already beginning to be prosperous. It is pointed out also that when in the spring and summer of 1879 trade was stimulated and business prospered the change from depression to activity was an unexto have prosperous business, but that prosperity which comes from an active business demand sprung up, as it were, in a night, when no one was looking for it, and surprised by its coming even the shrewdest and most farsighted. The prcblem of what occasions these periods of business prosperity and depression is a highly complicated one. At present we know that they occur at more or less regular intervals, and we even have a vague knowledge of the causes that produce them and lead to their termination ; but thus far no rule has been discovered by which one can predict with any degree of accuracy when a period of business depression is to end, or when a period of business prosperity is to begin.-Boston Herald.

## The Possibilities of Strikes.

The probable termination of the Wabash strike suggests some reflections as to strikes in general, and particularly as to the manner in which they are now caused and directed. It is well known that the various labor organizations of the country have certain officers or committees in whose hands the whole matter of striking is placed, with full authority to decide for or
against the adoption of that remedy in all cases. These men are, to all against the adoption of that remedy in all cases. These men are, to all
intents and purposes, the absolute custodians alike of the honor and the material welfare of the many thousands of mechanics and laborers who belong to the different societies in question. They can order a strike whenever they please, on whatever grounds they like, and there is substantially no appeal from their decree. It is not essential that men employed in seperate places shall all have the same grievance in order to make the strike a general one. The cause may be of a purely local character, and yet men working hundreds of miles away must throw down their tools if these autocratic officers or committees give a command to that effect. This involves the supposition, in the nature of things, that the persons intrusted with this extraordinary power are men of the soundest judgment not only,
but of the most unyielding virtue. They must, indeed, be infallible and but of the most unyielding virtue. They must, indeed, be infallible and impeccable if their opinions are to be always correct, and their conduct
always above suspicion. That they are such men we do not pretend to deny. always above suspicion. That they are such men we do not pretend to deny. We do not know what particular tests are applied in their selection, or
what guarantees they are required to furnish. It may be that they are what"guarantees they are required to furnish. It may be that they are evolved through some process which cleanses them of all the ordinary
imperfections of human nature. We have a right to conjecture as much in imperfections of human nature. We have a right to conjecture as much in
view of the remarkable authority which is invested in them and the pecuview of the remarkable authority which is invested in them and the pecu-
liar confidence with which they are understood to be regarded. Men are not trusted to such an extent in any other capacity in this country. The President of the United States. himself is not invested with functions so ar itrary and so comprehensive. They must be the personification of ultimate wisdom and goodness, then, to justify these organizations in clothing them with dictatorial power and obeying their behests without any chance of protest or privilege of personal choice. But suppose they are not always men of this pure, all-wise, cerulean description. Grant for a moment that they may sometimes be only common mortals, subject to all the temptations and weaknesses with which men in general have to contend. Then is it not easy to see that there are possibilities of wrong
in this control and supervision of the matter of strikes that should in this control and supervision of the matter of strikes that should be
seriously considered If two, three or more individuals may in their disseriously considered? If two, three or more individuals may in their discretion order a strike on a given railroad or in a certain branch of manufactures, it is reasonabe irresistible inducements oftered them to bring on and occasionally quite irresistible inducements offered them to bring on
an affair of that kind for purposes wholly apart from the protection of an affair of that kind for purposes wholly apart from the protection of
labor or the promotion of its welfare. A strike of the railroad variety has labor or the promotion of its welfare. A strike of the railroad variety has
an immediate and depressing effect upon the stock and bonds of the coman immediate and depressing effect upon the stock and bonds of the company concerned. Fortunes are made every year from just such opportuni-
ties. What is there to prevent these officials or committees from causing a strike at any time for a purpose of this sort? Nothing but their superior strike at any ability to resist the closest pressure. A syndicate of speculators in Wall street, desiring to lower the prices of Wabash securities, for example, could afford to pay a very considerable sum to bave a strike precipitated on that line, knowing that they could in the same way bring it to an end any day, thus causing the prices to go up again and leaving the difference in their pockets. It might not even be necessary in such a case to carry the strike to the point of actual occurrence. A conditional order in that direction, or an alarming threat, might be sufficient to influence the market materially, and give the conspiring brokers a handsome measure of profit. Perhaps no such thing as this has ever been done or attempted; perhaps it could not be accomplished if it should be undertaken. But it is clearly among the possibilities, unless we are to believe that the men who have supreme authority over the ordering of strikes are specially and completely beyond reach of corruption, or of betrayal by false reports and arguments-and in opposition to this idea we have the well-known fact that men of the very highest reputation for integrity do often go wrong
under such circumstances, It will not do to say, therefore, that the pres-
ent arrangement of the labor organizations in this respect is perfect, and certain always to operate in the interest of labor and to legitimate and
and honest ends. The possibilities of abuse in the matter are plain and serious. method of correcting wrongs or avenging injuries, these organizations have indirectly opened the door to a danger of the gravest form, and provided a way through which their well-meent endeavors to benefit the cause of labor may be prostituted to the uses of a class with which labor is at logical the personal virtue of a few chosen representatives, who may be as reliable as so many saints right from the sky, but who may not impossibly be, on
the other hand, weak of conscience and willing to make money by crooked and base means. To say the least, the question will bear thinking about, candidly and earnestly. It has to do with the philosophy of strikes in the abstract, as strikes are now planned and conducted; and if the labor unions
have not considered it, they should do so without further delay, for their have not considered it, they should do so without further delay, for their
own advantage as well as to further the common interest and safety. $S$.

## Wall Street Decoys.

One of the Wall street organs published on Saturday last a statistical argument in relation to the current buoyancy in stocks derived from cur-
rent railroad earnings. An analysis of the Financial Chronicle's running exhibit of railroad earnings will enable the careful reader to get at the real
value of this precious exhibit. In a list of twenty-five railroads the gross value of this precious exhibit. In a list of twenty-tive railroads the gross
earnings of the second week in August were less than the corresponding week of 1SS4; though much less unfavorable than in the two last weeks of
July, showing up less favorably, however, than those of the first week of August. But this does not tell all the tale exactly. In the total list, comprising twenty-five railroads, the eight roads which make a gain, earned
last year $\$ 602,500$, and the seventeen which make a loss earned $\$ 2,020,794$ last year. In the gaining roads, only two earned as much as $\$ 100,000$, and
in the losing roads seven earned $\$ 101,000$ to $\$ 420,000$. In the thirty weeks of 1885 to August 15, there were sixteen losing weeks and fourteen weeks of gain. The gain perions were from the first to the middle of January, fom the fourth in July, and all the remainder were losing weeks. From the ties have been boomed so confidently and extravagantly, has been a period of decreased earnings as compared with 1884 , the losses in those three weeks of decreased earnings as compared win of $\$ 395,000$ in the total period of five weeks from the fourth week in June to the end of July. Wall street busi-
ness houses, of the best Stock Exchange standing, are "going their full lengths" in helping the cheap touters to celebrate the "universal revival" of which they prate. One of these great houses says the Stock Exchange boom which has been materializing will surpass that of 1879-80, and another assures us No greater financial misfortune could easily be
as in those years. No
foretold than the repetition of the speculative craze of $1879-80$, but it is a foretold than the repetition of the speculative craze of $1879-80$, but it is a
prospect which can alarm only the ignorant. Intelligent people know that there can be no approximate approach to the railroad extension between 1879 and 1882 , in which 26,000 miles of road were built, and $\$ 2,000,000,000$
of railroad securities were issued; and, also, that instead of the very best position of the American produce markets, in relation to foreign trade, ever
known before or since, we are now in the midst of the worst for many years. These differences alone would be fatal, but people are also still smarting under the memory of their losses, and of the devices of infinite diversity by
which they were ultimately swindled out of their money, whether their theowhich they were ultimately swinded out of their money, whether their theo-
ries of value were right or wrong. There are reassuring indications of ries of value were right or wrong. There are reassuring indications of
improving tendencies in business on every hand, but one could not easily commit a greater blunder than to seek in the New York Stock Exchange for
his individual share of the general dividend from a business revival, though his individual share of the general dividend from a business revival, though
it goes without saying, of course, that or special qualifications may work it goes without saying, of course, that or special qualifications may work
exceptional results bere and there, even for outsiders. Messrs. Henry Clew
Clen \& Co.'s last two circulars illustrate the charming sincerity of some of the
greater $W$ all street houses. In his circular of August 15 , he says: "The stock market has developed a degree of feverishness strongly suggestive of a reaction. The present may therefore be regarded as a favorable oppor-
tunity for realizing preparatory to repurchasing." But the stock market having ruled firm last week, and closed higher on the succeeding Saturday, August 22, he says: "The stock market has again experienced another week of decided strength; the indications accompanying the advance showing that thus far it has rested upon the most substantial kind of foundation." If the strength of last week rested upon "the most decided kind of founda-
tion " Mr: Clews' advice clearly rested upon no foundation; or, otherwise, he is, perhaps, one of those unfortunate fellows who don't know a good
thing when they see it. Many things are probably cheap ou the list, but they are likely to prove dear enough to nearly all adventurers who buy with

Louisiana Iron Fields.
The enterprising editor of the Shreveport Times is publishing a good deal of interesting information, the result of his personal observations, regarding of the value of the ores in sight, and the geological survey set afoot by the general goverment, through the efforts of Gen. Blanchard, will enlighten us concerning the real extent of the discoveries. The m to the determination of its value. The fact is now pretty well authenticated that iron exists
throughout a much larger portion of the Northwestern parishes than was supposed to be the case a few weeks ago; but it is not well to presume too much upon this fact. Speculators who rush hastily into the field and buy to hold may wish that they had waited till a clear view could be taken. It is
wise to make haste slowly in matters of this sort. The Shreveport Times says: The iron country is an extensvie district running in a northeasterly and
south southwesterly direction from Arkansas into Texas. At the upper and lower
ends of the district the iron is being worked profitably. At Kelly ville in Texas car wheels are now being made that are deemed superior to any
turned out in tne United States. The Northwest Louisiana iron district is turned out in tne United States. The Northwest Louisiana iron district is
exactly similar to this; the ore is essentially the same. Specimens gathered on our trip have been assayed, yielding from 38 to 52 per cent. of pure iron.
This is of a quality sufficient to pay handsomely for working it. The only question seems to be that of quanity, to determine which was the object
隹 of our visit to the region. There is no iron, nor the trace of any, in the low
lands. It is only after the river has been left a few miles that traces begin to appear. From Red River to Dickson's X Roads in Bossier parish the
country bears only slight indications of the outcroppings of ore. From this point to Collingsburg, in the same parish, the ore is seen on every side. weather of ages. To the right and left of the main road every few yards can be seen huge rocks that will assay from 40 to 50 per cent. of pure iron. oxists in treater abundance. Part of it is lying on the footman, the ore beds of rock; part of it is imbedded in the soil, the upper portion alone visible. More of it still can be readily dug out of the ground. On the the ore is abundant. The country is literally covered with it. There is no Collingsburg to Red Land the quantity in sight increases. In traveling the road ore in small or large quantities is always within the sight. At many
points on the journey our vehicle was stopped, and we made close personal points on the journey our vehicle was stopped, and we made close personal
inspection of the country for a half mile to the right and left. In no case investigation of a large iron district to the left of the road. Here was
possibly the greatest mass of ore in any one spot. The hills at this point
shade off into the flats. On these hill tops, on the side of the hills and in the bottoms, iron ise everywhere. Acres may be walked over without once put ting the foot on the ground-a piece of iron ore every footstep. The spacimens gathered here were assayed with a result of more than 45 per cent. of iron. From Red Land to Rocky Mount the country bears the same appear-ance-iron hills everywhere. Specimens gathered by citizens in anticipation of our visit were furnished us, some of them of a high quality of purity.
All in all the section we have just described will furnish rion sufficient to run many furnaces.-New Orleans Exchange,

## The Forestry Congress.

The next annual meeting of the American Forestry Congress will be held gives promise of an unusually interesting conference. There is now a pretty general appreciation of the importance of taking action to protect congress must appeal to a common, sentiment, since every condition of lite is affected much or little by them. Experience has shown that the whole sale clearing of forest-clad hills and mountains seriously infuences the water supply, decreasing, or making it irregular; and the immediate
benefit to agricultural interests derived from properly distributed forest areas has come to be understood by every intelligene farmer. It is obvious, therefore, that the present mad policy of converting forests into timber nately seriously affect the wealth of the country. What with wasteful ness and fires, the loss by the latter cause, amounting to $\$ 25,000,000$ in one year, it is fully time some rigorous measures were put in force to pro-
tect one of the greatest factors of our national wealth. It is the hope of the Forestry Congress to apply the remedy. To this end it proposes to promote and assist the formation of local associations to teach each State a systematic use of her forests, and to harmonize the interests of the lumberman and forester and devise for the lumbering interest such protection as against waste and encourage the institution of arbor days by offering inducements to tree-planting in the form of premiums, bounties, or exemptwill be sought. The congress thinks legislative co-operation is desired and well-meaning citizen to bess thinks in be a duty with every thinking and and natural resources, perhaps the most potent element of national prosper and natural resources, perhaps the most potent element of national prospersufficiently to secure the establishment in every State of an association empowered to act to the great aim of the general congress. The lumber product of our forests now amounts to several hundreds of millions of dolars per annum, and it requires no great foresight or judgment to perceive

## The Balance of Trade.

The trade relations of the country with foreign countries are certainly satisfactory, viewed in the aggregate. The balance is largely in our favor.
The excess of exports over imports during the year ending July was no The excess of exports over imports during the year ending July was no Theorists may expatiate all they please upon the evidence which an excess of imports over exports affords of prosperity without convincing any sensiAle person that it would be a wholesome and advantageous thing for the American people to buy more than they sell. A countiy like England which heet from a trade point of view without being extrave an adverse balance the American people, who have borrowed much and loaned, but not so with our American people, who have borrowed much and loaned nothing. Even our heaviest capitalists find a home market for their surplus funds, and never balance. There are just two ways in which this balance an adverse trade settled. One is by remitting hard cash,'and the other is by paying can be est charges, and, if there is a surplus, taking up our bonds, National, State municipal, or corporate. It is doubtful if the child has seen the light who will Uve to see the indebtedness of the governments and the corporations of the tates to European capitalists paid off. The amount is something the natural place for the surplus capital of the old world. The American onatifent needs to be developed, in a large measure, by that surplus. It is f money to know that the interest is being largely paid in products instead taking into ace with precision, or even approximately. It is highly probable, however, that the day is not remote when the balance against us on interest account will be more than offset by the favorable balance of trade, and when the pay-
ment of principle will exceed the demand for new loans. This much it is safe to say. The balance or trade would not be in our favor things; first, the enormous surplus of Western grain, and second, the prodigious development of manufactures under the stimulus of protection.
These two have gone hand in hand and were both necessary to prevent a constant impoverishment of the country by paying foreign obligations. To of the lor

## Fighting Windmills.

Trade is steadily improving; but, notwithstanding a fact so plain, there is continually croaking. The dang ont of it who see danger ahead and are same they are set up as targets to fire at, worry about, and rail against, as if they were immediately to be grappled with and fought over. A merchant or manufacturer will admit the market is better, and there is an increased demand for goods; but oh! that tariff. If that was only" out of the way there would be a real business revival. The banker says, "Yes, there is no doubt that matters in trade are growing brighter, but that silver question is the disturbing element. Remove that and business would improve in earnest. Neither the banker nor merchant have cause for immediate alarm, but as it is the nature of croakers to see the bad instead of the good,
they fight the windmills of tariff and silver, and prate about the future. There is a certain portion of the press troubled in the same way. Every labor strike, every big failure, every local fight between labor and capital, is magnified into great importance, and the prediction is made that the country is on the very brink of destruction. Frantic appeals are legislation save the nation from a terrible calamity. Fortunately acts of practical sense of the American pople takes hold of the present imp sound present opportunities and too busily engrossed in of the present, improving to speculate on future dancers In the effort in everyday business matters ous they believe they are building safely for the make the present prosperfacturers and tradesmen who are giving strict attention to their legitimate duties have enough on hand to occupy their time without fighting men of straw. They behold a more prosperous outlook for business and the country than has greeted their vision since 1880. They are not calling loudy for an immediate session of Congress, but, on the contrary, would be made that Congress would assemble within. If the announcement was cause of business and labor troubles, there would indeed be a suspension of business. Merchants in market would go home without buying, mills that are now giving employment to thousands of operatives would come to a standstill, banks would lend no money and failures and disasters would be
frequent on every side. Distress and want would soon visit the laboring frequent on every side. Distress and want would soon visit the laboring
classes, for the capital and enterprise which give employment to labor
would at once cease operations. All this would happen if the President should call an extra session of Congress. There is no danger of such a call and the appeals of newspapers urging an immediate session have about as
much effect on the public mind as raindrops on the great ocean. There is much effect on the public mind as raindrops on the great ocean. There is more wind than wisdom in all such efforts. Is it not the more sensible way for all in trade to make hay while the sun shines, rather than to stand idly gazing in the sky for signs of a storm? Why worry about silver? Rather
worry that you do not take in more of it over the counter, and try the harder worry that you do not ake in more of it over the counter, and the the harder to do so the coming day. Why fear the tariff? Get rid of the goods manu actured from the daily run of machinery, and let the future cake care of號 neanwhin be done le itimately conduct your affairs as alosely tosimes capital as possible pay promptly-buy judiciously, and the future can well capitasted. The outlook is encouraging for an unprecedented crop of corn and cotton which will more than make up the loss of a deficient wheat crop. Thesigns of trade improvement are visible East, West, North and South, and all that business asks is to be kept free from hasty legislation. If croakers in trade and in the press have no better occupation than to predict ownfall and disaster, they will find themselves relegated to the rear by the oncoming tide of business, controlled by clear-headed, practical men, who

## The Wheat Situation.

The Department of Agriculture in its last monthly report estimated the expurtable surplus of the 1885 crop of wheat at $30,000,000$ to $40,000,000$ bushels. The department estimated the yield at $357,000,000$ brishels, and the as the crop surplus. The official circular of the New York Produce Exchange, a statistician of recognized ability, computes from elaborate statistics the home consumption of wheat at $331,300,800$ bushels, comprising $90,008,000$ for bread at $41 / 2$ bushels per capita, $53,000,000$ for seeding $38,500,000$ acres at $11 / 2$ bushels per acre, and $15,000,000$ in manufacturing compositions. This computation would leave $25,700,000$ bnishels of the 1885 crop as an exportable surplus. The Cincinnati Price Current criticises the department because it considers its phraseology liable to misconstruction But it would puzzle one to put the department's proposition in plaine terms. It does not attempt to say how much wheat may be exported from the surplus of 1885, added to the final surplus of 1884 left at home at the last harvest. The home reserve has been estimated by the department only once this year, on March 1, and as the department statistician does not attempt to announce the amounts in reserve and in sight without due Price C'urrent to publish a guess as an intelligent statistical estimate. The Price Current to publish a guess as an intelligent statistical estimate. The
Price Current estimates the 1884 crop surplus at about $100,000,000$ bushels, which it has a perfect right to do, or even for the matter of that to gues it at $50,000,000$ bushels, though no one woald be the wiser for either guess But if there should be 100,000,000 bushels of the 1884 crop in country stocks and in sight, and ir the visible supply and ordinary market reserves should able contingent from that source of only $50,000,000$ bushels, and this, added to the surplus of the 1885 crop, would amount to 77,000000 bushels as the total exportable surplus from July to July, 1885-6. The Price Curren thinks that Pror. Dodge's opimion that under these conditions wheat ought producer, gratuitous and indi-creet, it is, on the contrary vantage of the producer, graty if there is to be a rise in wheat, there is contrary, judicious an men in the universe as well entitled to its benefits as the men whose toil and money produced it. The department does not undertake to say that a ise will occur in a week or a nonth, or six months. The aggregate pro duction in the United states from is to 1884 , both years inclusive, is bushels, and the home consumption to $1,847,265,769$ bushels. Deducting the consumption abroad and at home from the production in six years, a difference of $9,008,010$ bushels is left, and this is accepted as the surplus left over at the end of the crop year 1884-5. It includes obviously the country stock, as well as the visible supply.-Louisville Courier Journal.

## Non-Enterprise in America

The present ruling low prices and the ever-recurring reduction in value which have of late given rise to so much discussion in the press of our
country have been explained by many people and in as many ways. But to go to the root of the matter, to discuss the question from the beginning will lead to the conclusion that something is at fault with our export
trade. Overproduction is not necessarily an incurable disease, even when, as at the present time, it regards both agricultural and manufacturing America the only resort to produces too te is to fend and clothe North America blready our foreign trade has assumed send these production abroad. Arreact y fill remains opportunities assen to enormous proportions, forward their goods to other countries apen ther now recognized as correspondents. Is it a well-known fact that south America goes out of her way to trade abroad, when she might just south obtain her supplies nearer home? Why is this so? Is it not due to the fact that American merchants are unenterprising in these foreign trades Have we as merchants done all we could to push out England trom these neighboring shores? The blame should not be laid entirely upon politics, nor upon our shipping. We in our character as shrewd business men are merchants show some of the far-famed American enterprise in this expor trade and matters will very soon assume a new shape and character. Instead of having our warehouses and storage buildings full to overflowing with our proauctions, we shall have them cleaned up, and our merchants, rejuvenated by a brisk trade, wishing and working to have a greater supply to send out. Then, when business has been in a sense revived, shal we see increased prices and a better standard of worth incorporated.

## Preserving the Forests

There is no scientific principle better established in this age than that the preservation of orests is a direct material and sanitary aid to society. The abluence of trees in these fundamentals of social economy is of an incalcul by ample forestation. The truth is beyond dispute, no intelligent person questions it for an instant, yet a great many intelligent persons are constantly doing all that is in their power to defeat one of the surest safegnards that society possesses. What sort of selfish madness is this which is crimin ally and stupidly "clearing out" ths forests of Northern New York at a rate which, if not checked, will in less than a generation render the whole of that territory practically treeless? The streams depend immediately on the security of these wooded tracts, and a multitude of towns depend not less surely on the streams; yet the mistaken lumbermen go their destructive ways as it this year's or next year's stock of wood was all that was to be consiuered. Unless they grow more wise, they will create a sum of mischief which it will be most difficult to wipe out. The cutting of a tree is a sımple thing, it is accomplished in an hour or two, but it may take twenty years for such
a tree to reach its stage of value. The criminal waste in this direction is not a tree to reach its stage of value. The criminal waste in this direction is not a mere notion; it is a very real and serious contingency, and if we have singled the Adirondack regioner the locale of our remarks, it is not because equal outrages are noxp been especially excited over the Adirondack wastes, and bentiment ome odd slips in the measures taken, or talked over, for reform. The subsome odd slips in the measures taken, or talked over, for reform. The sub-
but an active lobby in the lumber interest has been constantiy able to pre vent its attaining practical shape. The same fate has overtaken the Ccm to which the atirondack tract and through it the whele State of New Yorl is exposed. One mamber of this Commission was found to te ineligibl another refused to serve, and a third was one of the most active lumber man ufaturers in the State and a large owner of Arirondack lands. That is the way this vital subject is trifled wlth. Governor Hill's Commission of course col lapsed, and nothing is heard of anything to take its place. In the meantime Unless a even if we cannot predict the precise time.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

## New England Farming.

The decay of New England agriculture, though the subject of earnest attention and inquiry. finds no remedy as yet, and it is beginning to be lands of the West within easy reach, and have placed the rich and cheap undersell those raised on the stony, exhausted lands of New England. Western settlement and railroads have cheapened the values of farm products in New England, and exhausted the prices of labor. "The present holders of farms in that region find themselves with more acres than they and "says the Boston 1 ranscript, and it adds the surprising statement the exhausted lands would taint the air, make farm houses offensive and produce malarial dlseases, so that on the whole it would be better to allow agriculture to fall into decay and the exhausted farms to grow up in forests. Then it says, "our fountains and streams would be saved from pollution and the air of our hills made fragrant with the odors of pine and fir. Probably the whole literature of political economy would be searched in vain for a precedent for this proposition-the relinquishment of the soil, abandonment of agriculture and surrender of the yeoman population and wholesale relapse of the country to the primitive wilderness condition. The decadence of agriculture is one of the historical signs and accompaniments of exhaustion and ruin, and there must be something wrong in New England civilization when, after having surrendered its sea-faring interests factory districts with French Cabsins it now to the West and filled its factory districts with French Canadians, it now proposes to let its farming
interests die out, its ancient homesteads grow up in brambles.-St. Louis interests die
Republican

## The Silver Question.

It seems to be pretty well understood in Washington that the next session of congress will witness a long and interesting discussion of the silver ques-
tion. The New York Herald is of this opinion, and as this journal appears capable of supporting and opposing silver ccinage at one and the same time, it ought to possess pretty reliable information. The other day the Washington correspondent of the Herald, Mr. Nordhoff, who thoroughly understands the financial question, contributed a long article, the tenor of which favored the coinage of silver. In the same issue the reverend editor had caused one of the editorial writers to shriek that unless silver coinage was stopped immediately the country was doomed. Thus on the same day the country was edified by the spectacle of a great newspaper editorially con-
demning silver as a niedium of exchange and in its Washington department arguing in favor of a bi-metallic system. Who can dougt that the correspondent in Washington knows more of the subject than the editorial writer in New York? Mr. Nordhoff cites, as proof of the fact that the coming session of Congress will witness an exhaustive discussion of the silver question, this incident: A book seller at the capitol, who for years has supplied members of Congress with their literary pabulum, is in receipt of orders to pro
cure all books on topics of finance published within the cure all books on topics of finance published within the past five years or
advertised to be published between the present time and advertised to be published between the present time and the date of the open-
ing of Congress. These orders were received from Congren ing of Congress. These orders were received from Congressmen, and they innuous exhibition of financial wisdom, and wind.-Evening Standard.

The courts of New Jersey will shortly be called upon to decide the precise extent of the liability of bank directors. That is something that should have been done long since. Had the point been determined precisely wh ${ }^{\text {rre }}$ embezzlers, and consequently fewer victims. In the case above referred to the directors of the late City Bank of Jersey City, the president and cashier of which made away with two hundred thousand dollars of the bank's money, it is alleged that those defalcations would have been impossible had the
directors done thelr duty, and that because of such dereliction they directors done thelr duty, and that because of such dereliction they are legally and morally responsible for the amount stolen. The proceedings in verdict be against the directors a most wholesome effect will result. It will put all direstors upon their guard and prompt to vigilance in their positions which has hitherto been a stranger to most of them.-The (Philade!phia, Pa.) Evening Star

## Real Estate Department

The attendance at the Real Estate Exchange this week has been better han for a long time past, most of the dealers and brokers having returned from their vacations. The sales were not numerous. There was a confident feeling manifested, and there seems to be a concensus of opinion that the fall market will be marked by good prices. The west side is attracting an unusual degree of attention, owing to the numerous improvements under way in that section.
Renting seems to have commenced earlier this year than last. An instance which has come under our observation is that of the four new Central Park apartment houses, the "Grenada," "Tolosa," "Salamanca" and "Valencia." The agents state that last year up to September 13, a week later than to-day, they had only rented one suite of apartments in the four buildings then ready, whereas from August 1 last until date they have rented twenty five suites in the new structures, ranging from $\$ 1,800$ to $\$ 3,500$. These will be ready for occupancy October 1.
The four-story brick dwelling, No. 466 West Forty-third street, was offered under foreclosure yesterday a week ago and knocked down for $\$ 11, C 00$. The sale, however, was not completed land the property was again put up and sold at $\$ 9,100$. Again the purchaser failed to comply with the conditions of sale and the property was put up a third time ai 3 P. M. and knocked down for $\$ 3,000$.
The table of Buildings Projected, Conveyances and Mortgages which appears in another column will be perused with interest. It will be noticed how great an increase there has been above Fifty-ninth street, west of the Central Park, in the new buildings.
The Conveyances for the week are less than last year, though larger in amount. The mortgages are larger in both cases. The Buildings Projected again show a gratifying increase. The following is the table:


Hawley \& Hoops, the wholesale confectioners, intend to erect a building next spring for their business on the sonthwest corner of Mulberry and Jersey streets, on an irregular plot, $72 \times 151.9 \times 67.3 \times 144$.
Edward F. Smith and John Crowley intend to improve six lots on the south side of One Hundred and Twentieth street, 150 feet east of Ninth avenue, probably by the erection of a number of private dwellings.
William Schickel is the architect for Peter Doelger's house, to be erected on One Hundredth street and Riverside Drive. It will be one of the handsomest residences in the city. The dimension will be 56 x 1 C 0 .

## Brooklyn.

Th. Engelhardt is preparing plans for a two-story frame brick basement dwelling, 23x35, to be built on the east side of Beaver street, opposite Ellery street, for Samuel Strauss, to cost $\$ 3,200$; a two-story brick dwelling, 25 x 50, on the southwest corner of Tompkins avenue and Hopkins street, for Charles Froeb \& Co., to cost $\$ 4,000$; a four-story brick dwelling, 28x60, on Gerry street, near Broadway, for James Schneider, to cost $\$ 7,500$, and a two story frame shop, $22 \times 50$, on Johnson avenue, near White street, for N. \& M. May, to cost $\$ 1,500$.

## Out of Town.

Brick Church, N. J.-Wil'iam H. Baxter intends to build an ornate cottage on Park avenue, near Washington, from plans by O.S. Teale, to cost $\$ 7,000$.
Elberon, N. J.-John L. Lockwood is about to build a two-and-a-halfstory cottage, with barn, near the depot. The dwelling will be handsomely trimmed and will contain all the improvements, the cost being about $\$ 10,000$. Oscar S. Teale is the architect.
stapleton. s. 1.-Alex. I. Finkle is drawing the plans for the following improvements at this place: A small frame theatre, to cost $\$ 3,500$, and a two-and-a-half-story cottage, to cost $\$ 2,500$, for Thomas Brown ; and two cottages for Joseph Walker, all near the landing.
Newark, N. J.-Charles A. Warden is about to erect a handsome ornate residence on the corner of High and Kinney streets. It will be two-and-ahalf stories high, 34 x 38 , and contain all the modern improvements. The architect is Henry D. Havell.
H. C. Klemm has the plans under way for two cottages, to be built on Ann st, for Sarah D. Osborn; and a two-story dwelling, to be built on the corner of Chester and Sumner avenues, for Joseph Fitzsimmons.
The following are the principal plans filed in the Building Department since our last report: A 2 -sty fr dwg at 113 Montclair av for Ernest A. Geoffroy; a 2 -sty shop at 189 Belmont av for Hy. Horn; a $21 / 2$-sty dwg on 7th st, bet 6th and 7th avs, for John A. Smith; a 3-sty store and dwg, 25 x 40, at 286 Bank st for Annie Flynn; a 2-sty dwg at 35 Roe st for Louis Seweick; a 3 -sty store and dwg at 291 Lafayetty st for John Seiler; a $21 / 2^{-}$ sty dwg at 16 Mott for Patrick Farley: a 4 -sty br and st flat, $53 \times 119$, at 319 321 Market st for Adolph Schalk, archt Otto Gsantner ; three 1-sty blue vitriol shops rear Nos. 579 to 587 Mott st, total size $64 \times 220$, for Edward Balbach \& Son, archt H. C. Klemm; a 2-sty dwg at 194 Parker st for Chas. Thomson; a 2-sty do at 77 Ann st for A. Kuerger; a 3-sty stable and storage bdg rear 406 New for Jeremiah Vreeland; a 3 -sty dwg on Central av and Warren st for Jas Conway; a 3-sty do at 392 Court for T. Wagner; a 2-sty dwg, 25x 39 , at 31 Bedford st for Mrs. Henrietta Schmid; a 3-sty engine and boiler room and dyeing house on 5th av and 5th st for Thos. Nichols; a 3 -sty hat manufactory, $25 \times 75$, same location and owner; a $21 / 2$-sty dwg at 22 Hawkins st for Conrad Lang; one do at 97 Cutter st for Mrs. J. Gilbertson; three 3 -sty dwgs on Nelson pl for Jas. Durning; a $21 / 2$-sty dwg at 117 Mt Prospect st for Fred. A. Perry; twenty 2-sty dwgs on Komorn and Bremen for Francis Mackin; one do. at 351 Mulberry for Fred. McCann; a $21 / 2-$ sty dwg, $21 \times 35$, at 236 S 7 th st for C. A. Presler; one do. at 29 Vanderpool st for Oliver R. Wade; three 3 -sty dwgs at 150-2 Barclay st for G. E. Hauser; a $21 / 2$-sty do. at 123 Littleton av for Conrad Yunker; a $21 / 2$-sty bk stable and carriage house, $24 \times 33$, ou College pl nr High st for P. J. Garigan; a 3-sty dble tent at 77-9 Van Buren st for Thos. O'Halloran; a $21 / 2$-sty dwg at 49 Irving st for Chas. Gies; a 2 -sty dwg, $21.6 \times 40$, for $G$. Hartung; thirteen 2 -sty dwgs, $13 \times 26$ each, on Komorn and Bremen for Francis Mackin; a 2-sty bk store, 78x90, at 84 Halsey st for Halme \& Co.
The total number of buildings for which plans were filed during August was 79 , as against 69 in the corresponding month last year. Of these 66 were frame buildings and 64 were dwellings, the remainder being stores, factories, stables and other buildings. It will be noticed that the largest improvements were the large flat to be erected on Market street, the vitriol shop on Mott, and the thirty-three cottages on Komorn and Bremen streets.

## Special Notices

The MacKnight Flintic Stone Company has just issued a pamphlet in which they set forth the character and capabilities of their artificial stone. Their laboratories, they state, produce combinations that rival and sometimes surpass in stength and beauty the products that nature has for centuries been forming. They claim for it all the necessary qualities for a first-class building material, and the great strength of artificial stone seems patent when it is stated that among the many extensive works of which it was constructed are the breakwaters at Port Said in Egypt, Marseilles and Cherbourg, the great Vanna aqueduct, the Suez Canal and numerous large buildings in Europe and America. The above company manufactures the flintic stone for roofs and sewer pipes, building stone, vats, walks, pavements chimney tops, coping, lintels, sills, steps, pier blocks and everything required in stone, as well as fire-profiing between beams, hearths, foundations for steam pumps and machinery of all kinds. It is proof against frost, disintegration and water. Among the numerous testimonials accorded them is one signed by P. H. Kerwin, in which he pronounces the flintic stone used for the sidewalks and carriage-ways of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, to be first-class and equal to natural stone. The city office of the Company is at No. 137 Broadway.
P. C. Eckhardt is one of the live brokers on the west side of the city. He has been established since 1858, since which time he has carried through a
large number of negotiations and obtained a thorough knowledge of all matters pertaining to the management of estates, the purchase, sale, rental and exchange of property, insurance, etc. His office is at No. 619 Ninth avenue, between Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets.
Mr. John La Burt, carpenter and framer, of No. 202 East One Hundred and Twelfth street, is now engaged in doing the necessary work in his line on ten double five-story flats on the corner of Third avenue and Eighty-fourth street, and also that on the extensive building now being erected in Jersey

City for the United States Express Company. This last edifice fronts 250 feet on Eighth street and has a depth of 100 feet on Henderson street.

## Contractors Notes.

Bids will be received by the Armory Board at the Mayor's Office, City Hall, until Tuesday, September 8, at 12 o'clock, for furnishing additional materials and masonry, plumbing, iron and carpenter work, in the Armory Building at 9th avenue, between 61st and 62d streets.

## bdilding material market.

BRICKS-Not much change is reported in the general conditions of the market for Common Hards, though, in tone, and where the advance of 25 c . per M was at the in tone, and where the advance of 25c. per M was at the
date of last writing a trifle nominal, it is now firmly
established on the basis of actual sales. Buyers themselves have not contributed any more than was necessary for their own convenience to the establishment of
the advance, and indeed it may be considered as hav the advance, and indeed it may be considered as havgain in value, but being unprepared at the moment
for any decided resistance submitted as gracefully as for any deciced resistance submitted as gracefully as
circumstances would admit. So far as piling away stock against future wants was concerned that could
be stopped wi hout much difficulty, and no doubt has be stopped wi hout much difficulty, and no doubt has
been done to a large extent, but there is a great deal of current consumption in one way or another, and this supplies oftering, though with the possible exception
of a smaller proportion of some of the low grades the of a snaller proportion of some of the low grades the
arrivals rangeup very well from most points. We are arrivals range up very well from most points. We are has been held at which they reiterated the determination to stand out for the previous advance, but thought
further addition unadvisable at the moment. In this connection it may be well to add that the putting up
of price is merely the result of a muatual agreement and does not represent the action of any organized without unusual movement and no change is suggested in value, though now and then something choice sells quality continue in demand at full rates, but poor stock

LAMH.-Just at the moment the market appears to $b_{0}$ in rather a nominal position, though the evidences favor the dropping of last week's inside figure, as the features are of a strengthening character, and able. Arrivals have been comparatively free, but
were about all previously sold, and waiting buyers were about all previously sold, and waiting buyers
found little to satisfy their wants. A noticeable Feature of the recent demand was the number of cusin preference to the small odd lots.
LIME.-Just the same old story throughout. The State manufacturers are keeping production low for
want of a margin, and the Eastern makers ship carefully so as not to overcrowd the market. All buyers howerer, have been satisfied and occasionally a small surplus accumulated in first hands.
LUMBER.-There continues to be a great deal of Sniformity in the general character of the reports. Some operators still grumble, others take quite a
strong and sanguine view of the situation, but both strong and sanguine view of the situation, but both
those classes may be ranked as exceptional, and the major portion of the trade repeat former conservative views, indicating a falr average distribution toward all
regular outlets and no special contest over values for regular outlets and no special contest over values for
standard stock. Most dealers probably have an accustandard stock. Most dealers probably have an accu-
mulation on hand from which they can satisfy current tmulation on hand from which they can satisfy current
calls readily enough and many really have quite liberal stock, but over the widely-scattered area of the city and neighboring markets there is always room for
a little more, and where first-hand offerings possess even ordinary attractions they secure fair attention and draw respectable bids. Manufacturers, however,
who continue to ship stock on the theory that this market will take "anything" are still getting fre until the cost is putaway down as an attraction to risk
investment. Most advices from primary sources of investment. Most advices from primary sources of
supply are assuming a firmer tone. In the matter of exports August was the smallest month this year, and same as for the corresponding time in 1884
Eastern Spruce has to be handled in much the same form as for some time past. If the specification
show up all small sizes, or even a partial mixture of such, the receiver must hunt up customers and mark ity has only to be announced to obtain bids, and for extra liberal cuts there is now and then sufficient competition to make quite a round price. Dealers are commencing to look up stock for their yards, but they want it of good quality. About $\$ 14 @ 15$, or possibly
$\$ 15.50$, may be quoted on first-class bils with ing from the inside rate on inferior according to the necessities of the immediate negotiations.
White Pine has lost no trade since our last and the
chances are in favor of $n$ gain. Home consumption chances are in favor of a gain. Home consumption
is keeping ur fairly in proportion to cther woods and,
notwithstanding rep orts to the contrary the shipping movement will not run seriously behind the shipping of last season, while on prices a steady tone is main-
tained. Arrivals in the meantime are fair and the nccumulation gets a little addition every week mostly about their investments and many buy from regular
sources of supply as much as possible. We quete sources of supply as much as possible. We quote at
$\$ 15.50 @ 18$, no for West India shipping boards; $\$ 25 @ 29$
tor South American do $; \$ 12 @ 14$ for box boards and $\$ 16 @ 18$ for extra do
Yillow Pine about as before. Prospects for con sumption are somewhat doubtful but even if an imwaiting for it, and supplies would be forthcoming from primary points the moment an opportunity was
offered to place them. About former figures are quoted but the future situation is of necessity nominal Wreight charges from the South are stiffening a little Specials, $\$ 19.50 @ 21$ do.; Green Flooring Bosrds, $\$ 20 @$
22; Dry, do. do., $\$ 23 @ 26$; Sidings, $\$ 20 @ 22$ do.; f. o. b. at Atlantic ports, $\$ 13 @ 15$, $\$ 00 @ 22$ dough, ;,Cargoes
20 for dressed; Cargoes f. o. b. at Gulf ports, $\$ 12 @ 14$ 20 for dressed; Cargoes f.o. b. at
Hardwoods between a reasonably full home consumption and fair export orders finds quite a little first-class goods. The foreign advices are favorable
for first-class walnut, and unpromising for all common
stuff. We quote at wholesale rates by carload a
foll stull. We quote at wholesale rates by carload as
follows: Walnut, $\$ 65 @ 110$ per M; white ash, $\$ 33 @$
42 do. ioak, $\$ 30 @ 55$ do. $:$ maple, $\$ 25 @ 35$ do.; chestnut, 42 do.; oak, $\$ 30 @ 55$ do.: maple, $\$ 25 @ 35$ do.; chestnut,
$\$ 28 @ 31$ do. cherry, $\$ 75 @ 90$ do. $\mathbf{i}$ whitewood, $\$ 28 @ 35$
do.: elm, $\$ 20 @ 23$ do.: hickory, $\$ 45 @ 55$ do. supplies are not show much change worthy of note. former average rates are held steadily on preity much all grades. There has been a little more call from a
few interior points but only of a seasonable nature. We quote Cypress at $\$ 8.00 @ 10.00$ per M for $6 \times 20$ and $\$ 10 @ 11$
do. for $6 \times 20$ regular assorted shipping; Cypress large \$16@18. Pine shipping stock, $\$ 3.25 @ 3.50$ for
18 inch, and Eastern savy grades at $\$ 3 @ 3.25$ for 18 inch, and Eastern saw grades at $\$ 3 @ 3.25$ for
16 inch, as to quality and to quantity. Eastern shaved cedar, $\$ 4 @ 4.50$ per M. Machine dressed cedar shingles
quoted as follows: For 30 inch, $\$ 15 @ 20$ for A and $\$ 23 @$
23.50 for No. 1; for 24 inch $\$ 1315$ for a 28.50 for No. 1 ; for 24 inch, $\$ 13 @ 15$ for A and $\$ 18.50 @$
20.50 for No. 1 ; for 20 inch, $\$ 8 @ 9.50$ for A and $\$ 11(6)$

The exports of lumber from the port of New York
during the month of August last, and since Jonury 1, were as follows: To South America
To East Indies
Total feet.
Previously reported this year
Total since Jan. 1, 1885
Total, same time, 1884
$1,758,000$
$1,865,000$
540,000
5,000
$\begin{array}{r}4,163.000 \\ 44,039,000 \\ \hline\end{array}$

An incident of the week upon the local market was the inftiation of public sales in imitation of the English plan. It was held on Tuesday last, under the direction of the "New York Lumber Auction Company," and as an innovation upon the methods heretofore in pracwell of considerable spirit, and according to the reports given something in the neighborhood of half million feet changed hands, with rates said to be quite satis factory and the figures attained showing: Pine box boards, $\$ 12.00$ per M ; basswood culls, $\$ 14,00$; do., 1st \$16.50; whitewood, $\$ 25.00 @ 30$, 00 for seconds and firsts. Ash ( 2 inch) $\$ 37.00$; quartered oak, $\$ 57.50$ and black walnut $\$ 85.00$ per M, prices all showing very well as against average market values, and the affair, aided by a good lunch, furnished an interesting news item for the dally press. Some of our leading dealers attended as amatter of curiosity, remained as spectators, and while unwilling to condemn the sale as a failure were unable to find attractions to induce them to oper. ate, and look upon the undertaking as yet entirely in tentative form and requiring further examination before a positive verdict can be given. As a factor to influence the present market or fix a plane of values the sale amounted to nothing, but the projectors of the enterprise are satisfied with the start they have made, confident of future success, and at future offerings expect to develop the soundness of their position.

## GENERAL LUDBER NOTES

 THE WEST
## oinat Vallex.

fis GAZETTE,
fà Cler, Mich. week continue in conditions which Were fioted last the holders of good stock great satisfaction. There is account of the stoppage of the mills by the be had on account of the stoppage of the mills by the strike and
the orders and purchases which have been so free since the conviction seized the trade that there would be a shortage in the supply. Dealers from Chicago and other points have been putting in their work here and at the Huron shore towns, picking up parcels of other descriptions the Chicaso of desirable stock of business in this direction than for severai seasons Their faith in the strength of the market is exhibited in the freedom with which they take hold of what they deem desirable goods. What they have been about is in licated by the following extract from the Lakeside Huron shore: "Lumbermen report to us that out of the $100,000,000$ feet of lumber now on the docks here there is not $5,000,000$ for sale. During the late cheap prices the buyers, largely from Chicago, have bought up most everything they could get hold of and owners
have been so short-sighted to sell themselves short on all grades." With the same condition probably prevaining all along the shore, Chicago yet $134,000,000$ feet Saginaw product curtailed of its fair proportions by about $200,000,000$ feet, the situation here may well be
one of firmness. The mills all commence again thi week and will begin to fill their piling again this their best product, putting on them the most desirable stock they have the timber to produce. It is improbable that there will be any further interruption this season, but that will be better known after the 18th
inst., when the ten-hour law takes effect. Reported sales have been less numer.
and it probable that not so may were made week, week. We note sale of 250,000 feet on dock at Tawas
at $\$ 8, \$ 16$ and $\$ 36$ to eastern at $\$ 8, \$ 16$ and $\$ 36$ to eastern parties. to be shawped \$40
all grades, and also for box and shipping culls. good deal of the latter class of lumber has been picked in pretty easy. their lumber will be wanted they are not making con The shimments
The shipments the past week amount to $18,900,000$ from an average week. Freights are unchanged being $\$ 1.12112 @ 1.25$ to Ohio ports and $\$ 1.25 @ 1.371 / 2$ to
Buffalo.

Car trade has been very good and is on the increase Shipping culls... ................................................... $1450 @ 1000$ 3-uppers.

The Northwestern Lumberman says of the Chicago market:
The manner in which the immense offerings crowd ing the docks this week were disposed of shows that those who think that the Chicago lumber market is
declining have no good data from which to form their Conclusion. Besides, the fact that the offerings wer weather, at a decline of only 25 cents a thousand on short dimension, and nothing to speak of on inch lumber, proves that the demand is strong, and the
feeling among the handlers of lumber more hopefu than it was
Short green piece stuff is now quoted at $\$ 8.50$ to
88.75 , but the minimum figure is reached only 88.75 , but the minimum figure is reached only whe $\$ 8.75$ a thousand. It is thought that if hereafter ther should be only moderate receipts prices would soon spring back to $\$ 8 . T 5$ and $\$ 9$.
Inch lumber is clanging
Inch lumber is clianging hands at about former prices. Doubtless some concessions were made in the
stress of the week's trading, but they would hardly be equivalent to a change in the market. There is rather
more inquiry for No. 2 stock, and it sells with fair more inq
Quotations are as follows:
Dimension, short, green.
No, 2 boards and strips.

## Medium stock

$\$ 850 @ 875$
$1200 @ 1400$
$950 @ 1100$
$1300 @ 1500$
Whitewood is steadily moving into consumption but not with much life. The thicker lumber is being largely used in place of pine for the cheaper lines of
mouldings; much as sweet gum is taking the place of costlier woods for faney mouldings.

## Minneapolis, Mine

Although there is no particular boom in the lumbe trade of the Northwest, the volume of business is en tirely satisfactory to all concerned, and prices are
more firm and steady than they have been for several years. We cannot positively assert that there is no cutting of prices, but we feel sure that there is less of this kind of amusement being indulged in than at any time within the last two years. The fact that there is no more lumber within reach of the fraternity than
will be needed before next June is so well established that all holders feel easy on the subject and confident of still better prices. Last year's lumber is 80 nearly exhausted that it cuts little or no figure in the mar ket, and but little of this year's sawing is fit for ship ping long to find sash and door-makers ar kilns. Builders also complain of the difficulty of se curing seasoned flooring, ceilings, etc. The most ex tended inquiry satisfies us that the advance made by the Lumbermen's Convention of last week will be trade at st. Paul and Minneapolis is well shown up in active, and a number of heavy sales are reported this week at top prices. The indications are so strong that the advance of prices will result in increased $\log$ cut ting this winter that it may be regarded as certain that the rivers are once more to be filled full of logs next year will have to bring better prices than now rule in order to prevent loss to the loggers. Can they get it? We think very doubtful.

## ANADA

The Canadian journals are reviewing the situation on lumber and tim
After a number of enquiries among lumbermen, we the feellot is tyerywhere one of firmness with prices pression that any change must be upward. The Oti awa Free Press of last week reports a good demand
from the United States from the United States
cut," says that journal, "can now be reckoned as of good quality, being a smaller percentage of the whole han in former years. The inferior qualities vield just about enough to pay expenses of cutting, leaving a fairly prosperous at the capital, and we expect that the demand will rather increase before winter than otherwise.'
It is worthy of remark that a number of American operators are exploring the Georgian Bay district in Ontario with a view to parchase, at prices of stump age advanced from 50 to 100 per cent. The Ontario Government has, it appears, determined on a sale of sell pine lands.
As to square timber, one Ottawa dealer recently
obtained thirty cents per cubic foot, a big price. But There is but little feet was far abosions to go down thi year, in the opinion of the Ottawa Free Press. The outlook for our woods is by no means discouraging and there is no apparent reason why our timber oper

The Canadian Journal of Commerce as follows The present aspect of the lumber trade, although with other native industries. Good quality pine is in good demand, and good specifications of pine deals
and timber were never higher or sold more readily. First quality pine which sold last year at $\$ 120$. now
brings $\$ 126$, Quebec standard 2,750 feer. Second and third qualities also partake of the improvement, and nearly all the first. second and third quaity pine fit
for export has been contracted for. Freights are unusually favorable. Shipments have been made at 45 ports from Quebec to Montreal. Freights to River platte are also exceedingly low, some having been
taken at $\$ 11.50$ per thousand B. M., a remark ble falling from late years. Sixteen dollars was considered

## The quantity of square timber made last winter in

 this country would not exceed two million feet, butthere was about one million feet held up from the previous winter, making in all only about one-half of ber the products of 1 ormer years, occasionally as high as 18 millions, we have muc , to congratulate ourselves
upon, as the large quantities of square timber pre pared in those days now assumes the shape of sawn lumber, the manufacture of which in this country
gives additional employment to the people besides gives additional employment to the people besides trees valuable for sawn lumber are destroyed in the it in all, the lumber trade may be said to be in fair
shape; the brighter view of the business is doubtless caused chiefly by contrast with the gene
that prevails in most other departments.

## ENGLAND.

The London Timber Trades' Journal reports:
American Black Walnut.-The cargo of 480 logs , of fair sizes, but the bulk of it cannot be classed as other than ordinary, either in sizes or condition
There is still a big stock of board and plank stuff on There is still a big stock of board and plank stuff on
hand which seems to go off very slowly, though we believe it can be bought at very low prices. improvement in this. There have been no important arrivals for some time past, and as this is now every-
where admitted to be a good serviceable wood for the cabinet-making trade, we shall not be surprised to see business in this shortly revive and greatly extend.

METALS.-Copper-Ingot has undergone no very decided change on the general range of values, but considerable irregularity occasionally developed in the market owing to appavent "more or leis sharp almost wholly from the regular trade purchasing in
small lots for immediate use. At the close, however, the true inwardness of the situation is revealed in the report that manufacturers have been quietly arrang
ing for and finally secured their usual lall contracts ing for and finally secured their usual lall contracts,
the amount ranging somewhere in the neighborhood of $6,000,000 \mathrm{lbs}$., and probably at 11c. delivery balance of the year. Lake is now quoted at $111 / \mathrm{c}$. for about an
extreme figure, and rates range thence down to 101 c . extreme figure, and rates range thence down to 101 ge.
for other brands. Manufactured Copper sells somewhat for other brands. Manulactured Copper sells somewhat Copper, ordinary size, over 16 oz . per sq. foot 17 c . pe Copper, ordinary size, over 16 oz . per sq. foot 17 c . pe
$\mathrm{lb} . \mathrm{d}$ do. do. do, 16 oz. and over 12 oz . per s. foot, 19 c
per 1 l .; do. do., 10 and 12 oz. per sq. foot, 21 c . per 1 lb . do. do. lighter than 10 oz. per sq. foot, 23 c . per lb.
circles less than 84 inches in diameter, 20 c . per lb; 8 nettern in diameets, 20c. and over, 23 c . per lb.; segment and 17 c . per lb. S Sheathing Copper, over 12 oz. per sq. foot,
16 c per 1 b . : and Bolt Copper, $1 \% \mathrm{c}$. per 1 lb . IRON-Scoteh Pig is showing no essential change. The demand con tinues to run mainly to small lots and is slow at that, outlet. We quote at $\$ 11.90 @ 19.75$ per ton, according to
brand, quality, etc. American Pig has not been active, but the market developed better form and is promising Prime brands have sold more freely, with an intima-
tion from responsible buyers that they may soon be tion from respronsible buyers that they may soon be
willing to contract somewhat against future wants at ruling rates. "Outside" irous are also securing a hite tone. We quote $\$ 17.50 @ 18.00$ per ton for No. 1 X foundry,
$\$ 16,00 @ 16.50$ for No. 2 X do. do., and $\$ 15.00 @ 15.50$ for Gray Forge. Old material has been meeting values are firmer all around. 5We quote at \$16.50@ 17.00 for old tee rails, $\$ 18.00 @ 18.50$ for No. 1 wrought scrap: $\$ 14.50 @ 15.00$ for old car wheels, and $\$ 19.00 @$
19.50 for crop ends. Steel Rails are gradually hardenIng on value. A great deal of nonsense has been writ-
ten, and even found its way into alleged commercial journals, about the recent meeting of manufacturers at Long Branch, the principal refrain assuming that arbitrary standard of valuation. The real object, however, was simply to fix upon an equitable basis of
production and harmonize other conflicting elements in the trade and let the price take care of itself. Business has since certainly improved with some pretty good sized sales made, and as a sequence of the
fuller demand prices went up closing firm. We quote at $\$ 29 @ 29.50$ per ton for heavy section. Manufactured character. A large demand could be accommodate without much diffeculty, but sellers are fairly satisfied With what they have, and hope for an improvement,
We quote Common Merchant Bar, ordinary sizes, at $1.60 @ 1.90 \mathrm{e}$. from store and Refined at $1.90 @$
2.40 e .; Rods, round and square, $2.00 \mathrm{~m}_{2} 20 \mathrm{c}$. Bands tic sheet on the basis of $2.70 @ 3.00 \mathrm{c}$. for common Nos.
$10 @ 16$. Other descrintions at correspending prices with 1-10c. less on larze lots from cars. As a notices, able recent engagement we learn that the Suburban a Pennsylvania mill for the construction of a portion contract will consume at least 1,000 tons of material, and has been closed at a fractionally lower rate than paid on any other work of similar char-
acter in this neighborhood. Lead-Domestic Pig sells rather slowly, and signs of more or less
disappointment are noticeable on the general market. cupply has not as yet been found behind the outlet and there is occasionally a little over to the annoyance. We quote at about $\$ 1.25 \propto 4.30$, according actures of lead are steady and quoted: Bar, 41/3(s)43/4c
pipe, $53 / 4 \mathrm{c}$.; sheet, $63 / 4 \mathrm{c}$., less the usual discount to the
trade; and tin-lined pipe, 15 c .; block tin pipe on same terms. Tin-Pig continues to sell slowly and sparingly to consumers, and it is seldom possible That and an indifference about investing in a speculative way creates an irregular tone, with a general tendency favorable to biyers. We quote at absut $204 / 4$

$20 \overline{4} \%$ for Straits. Tin Plates have not found much favor, and the market, as a whole, had a dull tone We quote I. C. Charcoal, third-class assortment Melyngrade; for each additional $X$ add $\$ 1.25$ and $\$ 1.50$ | respectively ; I. C. Coke $\$ 1.5$ @ 4.55 for B. V. grade |
| :--- |
| $\$ 4.60 @ 4.65$ for J. B. grade; Charcaal terne. $\$ 4.35 @$ | 4.60 for Allaway and Dean grades 14×20; $\$ 8.70 @ 9.00$

for do, $2 \times 28 ;$ Coke terne, $\$ 4.25 @ 4.30$ for Glais grade
$14 \times 20$, and $\$ 8.50 @ 8.55$ for do. $20 \times 28-$ all in round lots. Spelter shaded a little on cost recently but has since been firm and carefully offered, the desirable supply remaining under good control, ete. Sheet Zinc selling fairly steady at 51/4@61/2c., according to quantity, quality, etc.
NAILS.-Sellers continue to disagree as to the condition of the market, and that does not look like any thing detrimental to the interest of buyers. Still there is no evidence of additional weakness of late, and so ply is kept well enough in hand to prevent an exces sive offering at any point. Production is somewhat irregular, with rather a tendency to increase, though
it is claimed that a corresponding growth of demand may be expected. Quoted on basis of $\$ 2.20 @ 2.25$ per keg for 10d. to 60d., and some little allowa
PAINTS, OILS, ETC.-Business is reported very good and somewhat expansive. On the wholesale market, where the speculative element retains more or less of a lodgment, there may occasionally be heard some complaint over the absence of spirit, but most
leading jobbers who are content to keep supplies in motion on all responsible calls find their weekly ag gregates of sales encouraging as to value, and spread
ing out somewhat in the way of assortment selected Buyers, however, do not entirely forget their caution, and ant cipate future wants only on standard goods
Linseed Oil selling steadily at $44(\mathrm{~m} 46 \mathrm{c}$. for Western and Linseed Oil selling steadily at 44@46c. for Western and buyers, but careful offerings of stock prevent serious decline. Quoted $311 / 2 \Omega 36 \mathrm{c}$. per gallon, according to quantity, etc
PITCH AND TAR.-A moderate trade doing on or dinary outlets, without the development of any really new features. Supplies are of fair proportions, but small enough to be controlled, and keep rates about steady. We quote Pitch at $\$ 1.60 @ 1.85$ per bity $\$ 1.80 @ 2.10$ do., accordia

## SALES OF THE WEEK.

The following are the sales at the Real Estate Ex September

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


## . V harnett \& co

Norfolk st, No. 53, w s, 100 s Broome st, $25 \times 100$, two-story frame (brick front) store and rear. Christian Meisinger.....

Baxter st, Nos. 36 and $361 / 2$, w s, TH.10 n Worth st, runs north $36.2 \times$ west $1 C 0 \mathrm{x}$ south 40.1
to Worth st, x east 14.5 x north 12.1 x east 90 to beginning, two six-story brick tene rear tenem'ts. Antonio Cuneo. (Amt due \$16,856)

5\%th st, Nos. 450 and 452, s s. 100 e 10 th av, 66.8 x100.5, two five-story brick flats. on this
M. Newman. (4th mort., amt due on this $\$ 25,000$; prior
and adj. property abt
 57th st, No. 448, s s, $33.4 x 1$.
flat. E. H. Eckhardt.

Corresponding week, 1884 .

## BROOKLYN, N. Y.

In the City of Brooklyn, Messrs. J. Cole and others hade made the following sales for the week ending September 4
*Decatur st, n s, 475 e Ralph av, $50 \times 100$. Wil
lianı B. Davenport
ymond st, w s, 234.10 n Hanson pl, 19.3x
$50.10 \times 20.1 \times 45$. Geo. Latour..............



## CONVEYANCES.

Wherever the letters Q. C. and C. a. G. occur, pre ceded by the name of the grantee they mean as follows:
1 st-Q. C. is an abbreviation for Quit Claim deed, ist-Q.C. is an aboreviation all the right, title and interest of the grantor is conveyed, omitting all covenants or war-2d-C. a. G. means a deed containing Covenant against Grantor only, in which he covenants wher may hath not done any act whereby the esta
be impeached, charged or encumbered.

## NEW YORK CITY.

August 28, 29, 31, September 1, 2, 3.
Allen st, No. 19, w s, 75 n Canal st, $25.2 \times 65.7$ x25.2x65.7, five-story brick tenem't and store. Lena wife or ishact, Mort. \$4, 000, Aug. 31 .

Broome st, No. 153, s s, 68.9 e Attorney st, 18.9 x $100 \times 18.9 \times 99.7$, three-story brick tenem and store. Hyman Schlewinski and Herman Can 31
Broome st, No. $192, \mathrm{n}$ s, $25.1 \times 75.1 \times 24.11 \times 75.5$ five-story brick tenement and store and three story brick rear tenem't. Frederick Stauf to
Annie Appelbaum. M. $\$ 10,500$. Sept. 1. 21,000 Bowery, w cor Hester st, $50 \times 100$, five-story brick store. Release dower. Regina wife o Ferdinana Catharine st, No. $73, \mathrm{n}$ e cor Hamilton st, $18 \times 50$ x 18 x 50 , four-story brick tenem't and store, Campbell. 1/2 part. Sept. 3. Val. consid Chrystie st, No. 50, e s, 25x100. five-story brick tenem't and store. Contract. Tobias and Gerson Krakower to Catharine A. F. Casa nova, New Brighton, S. I. Aug. 29. 29,5 co 40 and $45.2, e$ east $0.4 \times$ north 4.3 x west 65.9 to street, $x$ south 27.3 , twostory frame building with stores. Morris wife Mort. $\$ 8,000$ Aug, 31, 14,190
Charlton st, No. 5, n s, 88.9 w Macdougal st, 25 x100, three-story brick dwell'g.
Charlton st, No. 7, n s, 113.9 w Macdougal st
runs west 25 x north 125 x east 75 x south
25 x west 50 x south 100 , two-story brick
dwell'g.
John B.
John B. Cornell to Fred. Orth. Sept. 1. 35,000 Crosby st, No. 117 , e s, 166.3 n Prince st, 21.11 x 84 to Marion st at point 177 n Prince st, x
south $19 \times 84$, two-story brick building on south 19 x 84 , two-story brick building on Crosby st and four-story brick burion st Latimer E Jones to Marion st. Latimer E. $\$ 14000$. Aug. 29 . nom East Broadway, No. 264. n s, 27 e Montgomery four-story brick tenem't and store on Enst Broar-story brick tenem't and store on East tenem't on Division st. Andreas H. Gouraud, known as Andreas $\dot{H}$. Trust, and Volney $V$ ' and Constance C. Trust to Martha B. T Hopkins. Q. C. Aug. 14. nom East Broadway, n s, 234.11 e Pike st, $25 \times 124.9$
to Division st, x25x125. Isidor Goldstein to Rebecca A. D. Wendel, Greenburgh. Mort. $\$ 8,000$. Aug. 31 . 25,000 Henry st, No. $97, \mathrm{n}$ s, 85.9 w Pike st, $24.9 \times 100$, Rachel Levy. Morts. $\$ 7,000$ and taxes 1885 Sept. I. Nos. $8-16$, s w cor Mulberry st, 144 x
Jersey st, No $67.3 \times 151.9 \times 72$, three-story brick buildings. Mitchell A. C. Levy to John S. Hawley and
Herman W. Hoops, of Hawley \& Hoops Herman W. Hoops, of Hawley \& Hoops.
Sub to mort., taxes, \&c. Aug. 31.
55,500 Ludlow st, w s, indeft., 18.6x४7.6. Caroline Fink to Rachel Stone. Taxes 1885. August Lewis st, No. 191, w s, 73.4 n 5 th st, $24.5 \times 79.2 \mathrm{x}$ $24.3 \times 88.5$, three story brick building. Abby J. wife of Samuel F. Bartlett, Charlotte T. widow, and Rachel A. wife of Abraham widow, and Rachel A. wife of Abraham
Vanderbilt, Brooklyn, to John Tiebout, Brooklyn. Aug. 24. 5,100 Reade st, No. 16, n w cor Elm st, $18.6 \times 76.7$ to building and store. Martin Brimmer et al., Adair Brooklyn Aug 22, 10,000 Aame property. James Adair to Joseph D. Eldredge. Aug. 31. Stanton st, No. 340, n w cor Mangin st, 19.11 x Patrick H. McManus to Joseph D. Baker. Water st Nos 264 and $266, \mathrm{n}$ w s, 102.3 n e Peck slip, $48.3 \times 130 \times 47 \times 130$, two four-story brick buildings. Edwa1d D. and Susan B. Nelson, 22. Joseph D. Eldredge. Aug. 30. $\quad 50,000$ Waverly pl, sw cor Macdougal st, 44x97, seven-
story brick flat. James Renwick to William H. Russell. Aug. 18 . nom Same property. William H. Russell to James Renwick, Sept. 3 .
$3 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 25 \mathrm{w}$ Macdougal st, $25 \times 100$, vacant. 3 d st, s s, 25
Thomas W. Ball, Brooklyn, to The Manhattan Construction Co. All liens. Aug. 7. 13,000 8 d st, No. 59 E., three-story and basement brick house, with fixings, shades, \&c. Contract.
Mary B. Moore, widow, to George Schuster
Aug. 20. 258, s s, 189.6 e Av B, 24.9x97, 16,500 4th story brick tenem't and store and three-story story brick tenem't and store awick tear tenem't Schuster to Barhara wife of Christian Eimer Mort. $\$ 9,500$. Sept. 1 . 16,50 6th st, No. 431, n s, 225 w Av A, 25x90.10, fourstory brick tenem't. Frank Keckeissen to John
P. Wittmann. Aug. $29 . \quad 9,000$ 10th st, Nos. 148 and 150 W . Party wall agreeApril 11 500 11th st, No. $626, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 333 \mathrm{w}$ Av C, $25 \times 94.9$, fiveFrancis J. Reinhardt. Mort. $\$ 15,000$. Aug. .
11th st, No. $511, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 145.6$ e Av A, $25 \times 103.3$, five-story brick tenem't and store and fiveJohn Eichler. Aug. 28.
Same property. John Eichler to Barbara wife of Ferdinand Muhl. C, $a_{1} \quad G_{1}$ All mants,

12th st, No. $502, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 67.4 \ominus \mathrm{Av} \mathrm{A}, 28 \times 51.10 \times 28.1$ x5l.10, five-story brick tenem't and store. Mort. $\$ 11,000$. Sept. 1. 14th st, No. $218, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 380.6 w , 2 d av, $24 \times 103.3$, our-story stone front dwellg. Alberto MenR. Martinez Ybor, infants' share. Aug. 15. th st, Nos. 236 and $234, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 282.8$ e 8th av. runs Q:south 103.6 x east 57.5 x north 35.6 x west 3.3 x north 68 to 16 th st, x west 54.3 , two five
story brick flats. Annie wife of James Fett retch to Benjamin Gates and ano., trustees for Shakers New Lebanon. Morts. $\$ 50,000$. Sept.
16 th st. Receipt for $1 / 2$ of party wall. Peter Hart to John Crouch. June 2, 1885.
20 th st, No. $340, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 180 w 1st av, 20 x 92 , fourstory brick dwell'g. James J. Donovan to Stephen Hannon. Sept. 1. 13,100 21 st st, s s, 100 e 11th av, 25x92, vacant. John
Farrel to Augustus Meyers. Aug. 22.
7,000 d st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$.344.4 w 8th av, runs west 19.4 x north 142.4 x east $5.2 \times$ north 55 to 24 th st, $\mathbf{x}$ east 9 x south 55 x east $5.2 \times$ south 142.4 to beginning; No. 333 23d st, four-story stone front dwellg; No. $3241 / 24$ th st, vacant. Fore-
clos. J. Adriance Bush to The Greenwood Cemetery. Aug. 12 . 30,000 Cemetery. Aug. 12.
x north 40 x north to centre of runs east 17.3 $11.4 \times$ south 98.9 , three-story brick building. $11.4 \times$ south 98.9 , three-story brick buitding 1 . H . $33 \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 125$ e Madison av, $25 \mathrm{IC}, 000$ three-story brick dwell'g. James V.' Wright, Toronto, Can., to Francis M. Seaver. Sept.
Same property. James V. Wright, exr. and trustee Mary J. Wright, to Francis M. Seaver sept. ${ }^{\text {th }}$ st $231, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 342.1 \mathrm{w} 7$ th av, $24.8 \times 98.9$, five-story brick store and tenem't. Bartley Campbe
99,000 Aug. 27 ing material yard. Gilman Goodwin to Sam uel T. Goodwin. Mort. $\$ 4,000$. July 15. 5,500 9 th st, No. $117, \mathrm{n} \mathbf{s}, 208.4 \mathrm{w}$ 6th av, $16.8 \times 62.5$ ander F. Blinn to William P. Dixon. Aug. 26.

30th st, No. 154, s s, 120 w 3 d av, $16.8 \times 98.9$, three-story stone front front dwell'g. Amelia wife of William H. Lyman, Tottenville, S. I., to Judith Duke, widow. Mort $\$ 6,500$. Aug. 26.
1 st st, No. $152, \mathrm{~s}, 150$ e 7 th av, $25 \times 98.9$, three-) story brick building.
th st, No. $143, \mathrm{n}$ s, 225 e 7 th av, $25 \times 98.9$,
two-story frame building. two-story frame building
Mary B. Benjamin
Mary B. Benjamin, New York, Eliza R Flagler, Chicago, Ill., Amelia M. Hogan, Ballston, N. Y., and Sophia W. Dowling,
Brooklyn, children of Sophia W. Dowling, Brooklyn, children of Sophia W. Dowling,
to Ambrose C. Kingsland. Q. C. July 15. 50 to Ambrose C. Kingsland. Q. C. July 15. 5 south 60 x east 20 x north $12.2 \times$ easts $\times$ north 47.10 , five-story brick tenem't. Michael Gib-
in to Henry W. York. Mort. $\$ 9,000$. 29. 36 th st, No. $67, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 125$ e 6th av, 25 x 98.9 , fourstory stone front dwell'g. Charlotte J . Mc Mooney Aug. 31
40 th st, No. 261, n s, 175 e 8th av, $25 \times 98.9$ thre story frame building. Margaret C. wife of Thomas Smith to The Mayor, \&cc., New York Aug. 12.
Aug. 12.2 . 262, s s, 140 e 8th av, 20 x 98.9 , three story brick dwell'g. Edward Martin to Edward Martin, Jr. Mort. $\$ 7,800$. 28.
st st, $\mathbf{s}$ s, 155 from 3d av 25x98.9. Sale under foreclosure by advertisement. James Bleecker certifies to purchase of above property by
Margaret H. Frost for
45 th st, No. $536, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 275$ e 11 th av, $2.5 \times 100.5$, fivestory brick tenem't. Pamela C. Stratton to Antonio D. Pena, Brooklyn. Mort. $\$ 8,500$ Aug. 29.
47 th st, No. $457, \mathrm{n}$ s, 185 e 10th av, $20 \times 100.5$, three-tory stone front dwell'g. Eliza M. West, widow, to William L. Hinrichs. Mort. $\$ 7.000$ Aug. 31.
2 d st, Nos. $529-533, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$.250 w 10th av, $75 \times 100.5$, three five-story brick flats. Elsworth L. Striker to George Erdmann. Aug. 31. 78,000 st, n s , 250 w 10th av, $75 \times 100.5$. George
Erdmann to Elsworth L. Striker. Morts. $\$ 48,000$. Aug. 31 .
$9 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 80 \mathrm{e} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, 20 x 20.1 . Release mort. James J. Saxton to Marcus Kohner. Aug.
59 th st, No. $222, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 325 w 7th av, $25 \times 100.5$, seven-story brick flat. Charles P. Daly to 59 th st, No. 224 , s s, 350 w 7 th av, $25 \times 100.5$, seven-story brick flat. Isaac Bernheimer to
 th st, No. $507, \mathrm{n}$ s, 125 w 10th av, $25 \times 100.5$,
five-story stone front tenem't. Thomas Cow five-story stone rront tenem't. Morts. $\$ 15,000$. Sept. 1. 22,00 Same property. Release mort. Joseph P. Sauer 61 st st, No. $348, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 91 w 1st av, $28 \times 100.5$, fiveEmbach and Sabina his wife. Morts Charles Aug. 28.
62 d st, s s, 200 e 10 th av, $25 \times 100.4$, vacant. Frederick R. and Charles Coudert, surviving joint tenants, to Mayer Kahn. Oct. 11, 1884, re-
corded Oct. $28,1884$.

69th st, No. $351, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 225 \mathrm{w}$ 1st av, $25 \times 100.5$, fourstory stone front flat. Jacob Dieter to John Schleich. Mort. $\$ 12.000$. Aug. 31. 19,00 1 st st, $\mathbf{s} \mathrm{s}, 293.6 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $16.3 \times 100.5$. Release F. Barry and Ira G. Lane. April 1, 1872 1st st, No. $5 \% 3, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,515.9 e 11th av, 15.9x102.2 three-story stone front dwellg. Elizabeth wife of John H. Steinmetz to Floy M. Johnston, Syracuse, N. Y. Mort. $\$ 12,000$. Aug. 1 st st, No. $521, \mathrm{n}$ s, 531.6 e 11th av, $18.6 \times 102.2$, three-story stone front dwell'g. Same to same. Morts. \$14,000. Aug. 29.
72 d st, Nos. $319-325$, n s, 240 e 2 d av, $110 \times 10 \%$. 2 , two four-story and two five-story stone front flats. Samuel E. Briggs to Thomas W. Harris. All liens. Aug. 29.
4 th st, No. $409, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s} 101$ e 1st av, $28 \times 92.8 \times 28.6 \mathrm{x}$ 97.1, five-story brick flat. Jonas Weil and Bernhard Mayer to Peter Rauch. Mort $\$ 14,000$. Aug. 31 . 19,500 x 68.2 three-story brick dwell' x68.2, three-story brick dwell'g. Joseph M. Emanuel, of Mahwah, N. J., to Julius Becker. Mort. $\$ 8,500$ Aug. 31
5 th st, No. 317, n s. 250 e 2 d av, $25 \times 102.2$, twoDucey to Thomas F . Bald rear of lot. Patrick Same property. Thomas F. Baldwin to Bridget Ducey. Aug. 10 . 75th st, No. 337 , n s, 12 J w 1 st av, $25 \times 101.3 \times 25.4$ x97.2, two-story frame dwell'g. Mary G. FinA Goddard, said parties, withone William H Goddard, being only heirs of John Goddard to George F. Droste. Aug. $28 . \quad$ 6,000 75 th st, No. 24 , sw cor Madison av, $25.7 \times 102.2$, four-story brick dwell'g. Maurice Moore to Siegmund T. Meyer. Morts. $\$ 51,000$, \&c. Aug. 5. Same property. Siegmund T. Meyer to Harlow \&c. Aug. 5 . $12,150.8 \mathrm{w}$ Madison av 240,000 102.2, four-story brick dwell'g. Maurice Moore to Siegmund T. Meyer. Mort. \$40,000. Aug.

Same property. Siegmund T. Meyer to Harlow M. noyt, East Orange, N. J. Mort. $\$ 40,000$,

76 th st, s s, 572.6 e Av A, $73.6 \times 102.2$, two-story frame building on plot. Frederick Specht, Brooklyn, to George W. Goodrich, Brooklyn. Mort. $\$ 6,000$. April 7. $2 \times 25$ 13,50 7th st, n s, 438 e lst av, 25x140.9x25x145.3, va
cant. Michael O'Neil, Akron, Ohio, helm Rehling. Aug. 26 . 9 th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 100 \mathrm{w} 9$ th av, $14.4 \times 102.2 \times 11.2 \times 102.2$. Bernard Reilly, late Sheriff, to William K. Soutter. June 21.
Same property. Alden B. Stockwell to William
K. Soutter. Q. C. June 3. K. Soutter. Q. C. June 3. 79th st, s s, 100 w 9th av, $14.4 \times 102.2 \times 11.2 \times 102.2$, Fischer and Charles A. Flammer. June 3 , fischer and Charies A. Flammer. June 3. 5,00 story brick buildiog John A Li, thtt to Emanuel Popper. Morts, $\$ 9000$, part of to sid. $\$ 4,000$ assumed. Aug. 31. 10,000 Same property. Emanuel Popper to Thomas Nugent. Mort. $\$ 9,000, \$ 4,000$. of which is as suth st, No. $319, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 350 \mathrm{w}$ 1st av $25 \times 102,10,500$ soth st, No. lyn, to Morris Benjamin. Mort. $\$ 7,000$. Aug. 28. 2939 e 10th av, $18.9 \times 1022$ vacant Frederick T. Locke to E. Stanton Riker Aug. 22. William O. Munroe to E. Stanton Riker Aug. 26. two-story brick dwell'g. Edward Kilpatrick to Charles Wall. Mort. $\$ 2,000$. Sept. 1. 4,500 82 d st, No. $546, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{s}$,138 w Av B, $13.4 \times 102.2$, two-
story brick dwelll'g Same to Jacob Gronbach. Mort. \$2,000. Sept. 1. ings projected. John M. Ruck to Mary J.
wife of John Coar. Mort. $\$ 14,250$, tax 1885 . Aug. 31. story stone front flat.. John Ross to Mary Pepper. Mort. $\$ 11,400$ and taxes 1885 . Aug. 85th st, No. $407, \mathrm{n}$ s, 94 e 1st av, $25 \times 102.2$, fourstory stone front flat. Peter Goetz to Samuel Wallach. Morts. \$12,500. Aug. 29. 16,500 86th st, No. $431, \mathrm{~ns}, 25$ w Av A, $25 \times 100.8$, fivestory stone front flat. William Prosnitz to Adolph Rosenberg and Bertha his wife. Morts. 57 th $s t, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 100$ e Av B , runs north $100.8 \times$ east 220 to East River, x south to 87th st x west 215, vacant. Bertha M. wife of and William $\mathbf{F}$. Foster to Sarah E. wife of Henry Moore. Mort. $\$ 19,000$. Aug. 18.
40,000
ith st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 281$ e 1st av, $25 \times 100.8$, five-story 8 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s} ,\mathrm{281} \Theta$ 1st av, 25x100.8, five-story brick tenem't. John McLaughlin and Thomas wife. Sept. 1. 87 th st, n s, 256 e 1 st av, $25 \times 100.8$, five story brick tenem't. Same to same. Sept. 1. 16,600 87th st, n s, 231 . e 1 st av, $25 \times 100.8$, five-story
brick tenem't. Same to Maria wife of Martin brick tenem Mort sin 000 - Sept 18,000 88 th st, s s, 185 e 3 d av, $75 \times 100.8$, three five-story
brick flats Huch J. Macdonald to Amelia B Jones. Morts. \$49,837. Aug. 27 Same property. Same to same. Mort. $\$ 49,837$, Aug. 29. val. consid. and 75,000 90th st, No. $163, \mathrm{n}$ s, 225 w 3 d av, $25 \times 100.8$,
three-story frame ¿'well'g. Thomas McGovern to Max Bendick and Isabella his wife. Mort. soth Sept. 1 . $50 \times 100$ vacant 10,300 tha B. T. wife of Ferdinand T. Hopkins formerly widow of J. W. Trust or Trust F. Gouraud, to William H. Waring, Brooklyn. July 29. nom Same property. Andreas H. Gouraud, known as Andreas H. Trust, and Volney V. and Con stance C. Trust to Martha B. T. Hopkins. Q C. July 29 .

106 th st, s s, 130 w 4 th av, $87.6 \times 100.11$, three five-story brick and stone flats. Paulina A. Morgan, widow, to Catharine wife of Hugh MeGillivray. C. a. G. Aug. 21. $25 \times 100.11,000$ 106 th st, No. 115, n s, 180 e e 4 th av, $25 \times 100.11$,
four story stone front flat. Christian Blinn,
four story stone front flat. Christian Blinn,
Jr., to Elizabeth Diehl. Mort. $\$ 10,000$. Aug 14. 107 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 385 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $25 \times 100.11$. Isaac L 107 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,385 w 2 d av, $25 \times 100.11$. Isaac L .
Holmes to John Reixinger and Maria his wife. Mort. $\$ 8,500$. Sept. 1 . 13,00 114th st, No. $166, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 236.8 w 3 d av, $16.8 \times 100.2$ three-story brick dwellg. Sarah A. Terrett Marvid and Win ano, exrs. D. R. Aerrett, to 20th A . 150 . Taxe 150 x 100.11 , vac 1,0 Daniel Owen to Edward F Smith, vacant Danion Broollyn. Morts. \$6,000- Joh

23,40
123 d st, s s, 375 w 6th av, $50 \times 100.11$, vacant. $\$ 12,500$. Aug. 7. 13,500 Same property. Edward P. Steers to same. 123 d st, Nos. $155-161, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 246.6 \mathrm{w}$ 8d av, 103.6x 100.11, four five-story brick flats with stores Martha wife of Samuel Gelston to John 71,000 12tth st, No. 121 E., $25 \times 100.11$, three-story frame building. Contract. Max Marx to Arnold Kohn. Aug. 27. 7,000 128th st, s s, 217.6 e 3 d av, 18.9 x 99.11 , vacant. Alexander P. and Edgar, Jr., Ketchum, exrs, E. Ketchum, to Albert C. Ayer. Aug. 31. 7,03 129th st, No. $28 \mathrm{E} ., \mathrm{s}$ s, 335 e 5 th av, $25 \times 99.11$, two-story frame dwellg. Contract. John
H. Bellamy to Lavinia B. Hayward. Sept. 1.st st, No $214,5,175$ w 7th av, $16.8 \times 9911$. st st, No. 214, s s, 175 w elth av, 16.8 x 99.11 , Reynolds to James S. Wightman. Mort $\$ 7,000$. Sept. 2. 13,00 Shultz to Jarvis R. Mowbray, Bay Shore. Shultz to Jarvis R. Mowbray, Bay Shore. 208 th st, s s, 124.11 e 10th av, 125x99.11. Joseph J. Potter to William H. Richards. Mort \$1,235. June 26 . Av A, No. 208, se cor 13th st, $26 x 96$, three-story
brick tenem't and store. Marx Frohmann to brick tenem't and store. Marx Frohmann to William N. Ster
18,00 $\mathrm{Av} \mathrm{A}, \mathrm{e}$ s, 75 n 84 th st, runs north 77.8 x east
78 x south 24.6 x east 20 x south $53.2 \times$ west 98 , $78 \times$ south $24.6 \times$ east $20 \times$ south $53.2 \times$ west 98 , three five-story stone front stores and teneMorts. $\$ 40,000$. Aug. 31. 58,00 Morts. $\$ 40,000$. Aug. 31.
A 4 , n 84th st, $25 x 75$, five-story brick flat and Daniel Gundal Mort $\$ 8000$ Aus 31 , 19,000 Daniel Gundall. Mort. $\$ 8,000$. Aug. 31 . 19,00 story brick building and store and two-story rear building Juliana Knoerzer, widow to Elizabetha wife of Ferdinand Dress, Mort $\$ 3000$ Aug 31 5 D No. 41 n w cor 4 th st, 19 x 80 , three-story brick tenem't and store Leonard Bayer Brooklyn, to Adam Heppenheimer. Mort. $\$ 5,500$. Sept. 2 . 14,00 Lexington av, No. 73, e s, 49.4 s 26 th st, 24.8 x 100, four-story brick dwell'g. Foreclos. Frederick P. Foster to Isaac Prince. Aug. 21. 14,450 Lexington ov No 242 w s 64 n 34th st 20.6 x 88.6, four-story stone front dwell'g. Partition. Henry E. Klugh to Henry C. de Rivera Aug. 25.
ame property. Henry C de Rivera, truste and Augustin Daussa, husband and sol legatee of Anna Daussa, to Henry C. de Rivera, Release mort. Avo. Madison av, No. 556, w s, 68 n 55th st, runs west $25 \times$ north 5 x west $52 \times$ north $27.5 \times$ east 77 to
Madison av, $x$ south 32.5 , four-story stone
front dwell'g. Frances R. Mortimer, widow, to William H. Jackson. Sept. 2. 70,000 Madison av, No. 2060, w s, 132.7 s 130th st, 16.5 x75, three-story stone front dwell'g. Andrew Soher to Annie H. wife of Ira Smith. Aug. 14.
River

Riverside Drive, n e cor 100th st, $102.7 \times 151 \mathrm{x}$ 100.11x171.8, vacant. Sophia R. C. Furniss Pe al, trustees for Clementina Furniss, to Peter Doelger. July 101 t 102 a 56,500
100.11x130.1, vacant. Sophia R. C. Furniss and ano., trustees for Margt. E. Zimmerman and ano., trustees for Margt. L. Zim 51,500
to same. July 8. Riverside av or Drive, s e cor 81st st, $52 \times 104 \times 51.2$ x100, vacant. George F. Johnson to James Aug. 20
Riverside av or Drive, es, at centre of block bet 80th and 81sts, runs north 52 x east 104 x south
Elihu D. Chureh, Brooklyn. Sub to to mort. $\$ 22,500$. Aug. 20 .
St. Nichol $75 \times 7.7$ ant Wynne to Samuel J. Huggins. Morts. $\$ 5,175$. Aug. 31 .

1st av, No. 18, e s, 111 s 2 d st, 22x100, three-story brick tenem't and store. Henry Kohlmann to Leonhard Kohlmann and Frances his wife. Aug. 27.
1st av, No. 43, w s, 77 s 3 d st, $25 \times 100$, five-story
brick tenem't and store. Leonhard Kohl brick tenem't and store. Leonhard Kohl-
mann to Henry Kohlmann. Morts. $\$ 15,000$ Aug. 27. Henry Kohimann. Morts. \$15,00. exch st av, No. 948, es, 22 n ned st, $25 \times 60$, five-stor
brick tenem't. Isaac Mayer to Rasmus Chris tensen. Mort. $\$ 9,000$. Aug. 28. 15,80 st av, No. 976, e s, 75.5 s 54 th st, $25 x 94$, fiveer to Edward Michel. Mort. $\$ 15,000$. Aug. 31.

1st av, No. 1540 e es, 51.7 s 81 st st, $25 \times 106.6$, five-story brick flat and store. John Schleich and Heinrich Feldmann to Jacob Dieter. Mort. \$14,000. Aug. 31.
1st av, No. 1623, soda fountain stock and furniture. Bill of sale. William P. Simmons to Otto Luhne. Aug. 26.
d av, No. 186, e s, 41.3 s 12 th st, $20.8 \times 100$, four-
story brick dwell'g. story brick dwell'g. William B. Gregory to William Gregory. Mort. $\$ 6,000$. Sept. 2. 25,00 1 av, No. 652, e s, 73.11 s 36 th st, 24.10 x 100 , five-story brick store and tenem't. John Lasch to Adolph P. Lasch. Mort. $10,010,00$
Aug. 31. Aug. ${ }^{31}$ No. 652 e es, 73.11 s 36th st, $24.10 \times 100$, five-story brick store and tenem't. Adolph ${ }_{\mathrm{P}}^{\mathrm{P}}$ Lort $\$ 10,000$ Aug 31 ,
$2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}, \mathrm{s}$ w cor 72 d st, $102.2 \times 100$, two-story frame shop on plot. John Donovan, Brooklyn, to $\stackrel{\text { Ed. }}{27}$
2 d av, es, 27.2 \& 77 th st, $25 \times 88.8 \times 25 \times 88.7$ five story stone front flat and store. James Higgins and John Keating to Hannah Greenebaum. Mort. $\$ 15,000$. Sept. 1.
2 d av, s e cor 77 th st, $27.2 \times 88.7 \times 27.2 \times 88.6$, fivestory stone front flat and store. Same to Henry Greenebaum. Mort. $\$ 23,000$. Sept. 1. 40,000
2 d av, n w cor 95th st, $26 x 75$. Release mort. Thomas R. A. Hall to Lambert S. Quacken-
$2 d$ av, No. 2074, e s, 50.4 s 107 th st, $25 \times 99.2$, four-story brick tenem't and store. Ferdinand R. Minrath to Jacob Benner, Jr. C. a.
G. Mort. $\$ 850$ and all liens. Aug. 28 . 14,50 G. Mort. $\$ 850$ and all iens. Aug. No. 2332, e s, 60.11 s 120 th st. $20 \times 50$, fourstory brick tenem't. Contract. Herman Mandelbaum to George B. Goldschmidt. Aug. 3 d av, No. 361, e s, 24.8 n 26 th st, $24.10 \times 110$, five-story stone front flat and store. Susan S. Nooney, Chicago, III., to Rudolph Seifert.
$1 / 210$
part. Aug. 31 .

3 d av, No. 1692, s w cor 95th st, $25.8 \times 100$, fivestory brick fat and store. Sept. 1. val consid to Lucia $9.1_{\text {e }} 65.5 \mathrm{n} 55$ th st $20 \times 110$ fourstory brick store and tenem't. Conrad Merkel to Benjamin Drake. Aug. 31. 24,00
3d av. Nos. 993 and 995, e $\mathrm{s}, 20.1 \mathrm{n} 59 \mathrm{th}$ st, runs north 40.2 x east 100 x south 60.3 x west along two three-story brick buildings and stores on av and two-story brick building on st, James Saxton to Marcus Kohner. Taxes, 1885. Aug. 31.
3 d av, s e cor 100 th st, $50.7 \times 105$.
100th st, s s, 105 e 3 d av, $25 \times 100.11$.
Lewis A. Sayre, trustee and assignee of Chas. H. H8

Same property. Same as recvr. of same to same. Dec. 12, 1884
th av, No. 250, s w oor 20th st, 20x64, four-story brick dwell'g and store. William Y. Mortimer to Henry F. Vocke. Taxes 1885. Aug.
4 th av, s w cor 20th st, 20x64. Henry F. Vocke to Johannes Brunke. C. a. G. Morts. $\$ 28,-$ 000 . Sept. 2.
th av, No. 1221, e s, 74 s 74th st, $28.2 \times 90$, fivestory brick flat and store. Thomas Foy to Arthur Bloch. Morts. $\$ 13,000$ and taxes 1885. Aug. 31.
6 th av, No. 624, e s, 86.5 n '36th st, 20.7x100, four-story brick store and tenem't. Samuel $\$ 15,000$. Sept. 1. $\quad 32,000$ $\$ 15,000$. Sept. 1. foot alley, four-story brick building. Alexander B. Crane, exr. and trustee John W. Mitch1885, \&c. Aug. 31.
9 th av, $\mathrm{s} w$ cor 69 th st, $100.5 \times 100$, vacant. James M. Varnum to Richard M. Harison, Astoria, L. I. Aug. 7.
Same property. Richard M. Harison, Long Island City, to Edward Hir
9 th av, e s, 100.5 n 58 th st, $75 \times 100$, vacant. Frederick C. Havemeyer, Throggs Neck, to Samuel McMillan. Taxes 1885 and assmts. Aug. 19.
10th av, e $8,74.11, \mathrm{n}$ 156th st, 25x100, vacant. Martin Sponlein to Frederick Kappelmann. Mort. $\$ 1,740$. Sept. 2.
0th av, se cor 63d st, $100.8 \times 100$
63 d st, s s, 225 e 10 th av, $375 \times 100.8$.
$62 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{st} ,\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,200 e 10 th av, $175 \times 100.8$.
Andrew H. Cargill, New York, Kate M., wife of John H. Stearns, Oakland, Cal., Mary C., wife of and James S. Reed, Portland, Oregon, to Amos R. Eno. Re-recorded. June $10,{ }_{6}{ }^{1885}$.
1885,
11 th av, No. 598, e s, 100.5 s 45 th st, $25.1 \times 100$, three-story brick dwell'g. Charles S'chaefer to

Emma Y. wife of Louis J. Schaefer. Q. C. Aug. 10. runs south 60.1 x east 7.11 x north $52.8 \mathrm{x}-$. James Nixon to Wilhelmina Van Arsdale. Dec. 29, 1883.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Assignment of judgment. James Lynch to James S . Wadsworth. Dec. 17, 1859 . 2,435
Certified copy of general assignment. Certified copy of general assignment. William H. Smith to Charles T. Smith. Sept. 1. nom
Exemplified copy of the last will and testament Exemplified copy of the last will and testamen Last will and testate, dec'd.
Last will and testament of William Horton, dec'd, with probate of same.
Elevator or vessel called Josie Mildred. J. W
Nightengale to W. H. Budgett, Bristol, Nightengale to W. H. Budgett, Bristol, England. 2-24 part.
engale, Brooklyn. 2.24 part. J. W. Night-

## 23d and 24th WARDS.

Gambril st, s.s, 203.4 © Marion av, $50 \times 90 \times 52.5 x$ 106.11. William S.l. Charles W. and George
F. Opdyke and William Peet, assignee of $G$. F. Opdyke, to John Creeden. Sub. to taxes \&c., from 1883 . Aug. 12. 66 Orchard st, s ws s, 100 s e Madison av, 100x125. Mary wife of and Michael N. Salmon to Mary
A. Lodge. Aug. 28. Atter pl, s s, 616.4 e Marion av, 50x43.4. James
P. Mulvey to Alfred Emery. C. a. G. Aug. , taxes, assessments, \&c.
Prospect st. s e s, lot 117 map Fairmont, \&c., 50x150. Adam Rugally to Bertha Rosenberg.
Mort. $\$ 1,300$. Sept. 3 . Mort. $\$ 1,300$. Sept. 3.
Westchester railroad st, P, n s, 65 w Passage av, F. Dautel. Aug. 26. Patrick Landy to George Fame property. Release mort. Samuel M. Purdy to Patrick Landy. Aug. 26 . 1,500
$2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,150 w Grove av, 100 x 100 . John 2 d pl, n s, 150 w Grove av, $100 \times 100$ John
Wynne to Peter Vollmer. $1 / 2$ part. Mort. W ynne to Peter Vollmer. 1/2 part. Mort.
$\$ 2,173$. Aug. 31 . 141 st st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 331.6$ e Alexander av, 25 x 100 . Release mort. Betsey A. Randell, widow, to
Sarah wife of and Charles H. Longstreet. Sarah wife of and Charles H. Longstreet.
Aug. 5. Aug. 5 . n s, 174.5 w Courtlandt av, $25 \times 100$. 2 . Alexander Ferguson to Andrew Karst and Anna M. his wife, joint tenants. Aug. 29. 4, 200
164th st, n s, 100 w Grove av, $16.8 \times 100 \mathrm{~h} \& \mathrm{~L}$ 164th st, n s, 100 w Grove av, $16.8 \mathrm{x} 100, \mathrm{~h} \& \mathrm{l}$.
Mary E. McCarthy wife of Frederick to Thomas C. Lisk. Mort. $\$ 690$ assumed. Aug. Av A or Morris av, n w s, 189 n © 184th st, Corbett, by Jobanna Foley, guard., to Ira F Marshall. Aug 7 Same property. Ira F. Marshall to Amorette Heard. Aug. 20. Alexander av, se cor 140th st, $20 \times 86.6$, ht \& 1 .
Sarah E. wife of E. W. Gilbert to Patrick Shine. Mort. $\$ 3,500$. Au Elton av, w s, 50 s 154th st, 20x100. Barbara Greiner to Elizabeth Lassinbeither. July 21.40
Franklin av, n ws, lot 126 part of sub-division No. 1 map Morrisania $11 / 2$ miles from Harlem River, $103.1 \times 104 \times 100 \times 125$.
Florence E. Durkee, Buffalo, N. Y., to mort. bury D. Lawton. Aug. 1. consid. omitted Marion av, es, 25.1 n Gambril st, $25 \times 100.9 \times 25$ x98.8. George F. and Henry B. Opdyke, Plainfield, N. J., to John Creeden. April 9, 1884.

Prospect av, n w s, lot 47 amended map Woodstock, $120 \times 350$ to Prospect av, x $120 \times 350$. Mary Wehner to Kasper J. E,., Anna and Margaret M. S. Wehner. July 23. nom Prospect av, es, part lot 70 map Woodstock, 70 $\times 366.5 \times 72 \times 347$. Ellen M. Chisholm, widow,
to William Jex. Aug. 31 . Same property. Release mort. The Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York, to Ellen M. Chisholm. Aug. 31 . 1,820 Prospect av, e s, part lot 122 map Mt. Hope, \& c .,
$50 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x} 50 \mathrm{x} 90$ 10

Caroline H. Hayward, heir of Elizabeth Cormany to Alexander M. Lane C. a. G. Mort. $\$ 1,000$. Feb. 29, 1884. nom Same property. Alexander M. Lane, of Eastchester, N. Y., to Catharine Cullen. | Mort. |
| :---: |
| 1,50 | $\$ 1,000$. Aug. 26.

Pelham av, late Union av, se cor Frederick st, lots 198, 199 and 200 map of S. Cambreleng et al. property, Fordham. John J. Brady to for widening Union av. Sept. 2. 1,00 Stebbins av, es, 138.3 n 165 th st, $25 \times 108.3 \times 25.4$ x104.1. Lyman Tiffany to William Bloodgood. July 27.
Strong av, s s, 141 e Tinton av, runs east 29 x south 120.2 x west 60 x north 25.6 x east 31 x north 94.8. John W. Decker to Carl Stein.
Mort. $\$ 1,800$. Sept. 1. Dorsett to John W. Decker. Sept. 1. 168 Same property. Release mort. Fannie Mc-

## LEASEHOLD CONVEYANCES.

Orchard st, No. 44. Assign. lease. Jacob Levy Orchard st, No. 44.
to Jacob Ring. Same property. Jacob Ring to Ettie Levy. Same property. Gertrude Weiss to Jacob Levy. Assign. lease 125 store and cellar. Assign. short lease. William Wetterer to James Graves.
South st, No. 40. Assign. lease. John Schomaker to Herman Rugen and Henry Noble, of Rugen \& Noble.
Walker st, s s 60 e West Broadway, 20x56,
with use of 3-foot alley on west. Leasehold with use of T-foot alley on west. Leasehold
foreclos. Thomas S. Henry to Patrick Burns and Ann his wife, tenants in common. Aug. 5th st, s s, 100 e Av A, 25x96.2. John J. Astor to Alexander Schulze. 20 years, from May 1 , 1879, per year, taxes, \&c. $\quad 350$ 5th st, n s, 300 e Av A, 25x97. Elizabeth Stolz to George Stolz. Assign. lease. 1/2 part. 6,000 th, No. .0.. Assign. le th st, s s, 125 w Av A, 25x90.10. Assign. lease. John Dexheimer, individ. and as exr. Sophie Dexheimer, Mary Wildmauer and Madeline Dexheimer to Pasquale Peverelli. Mort. $\$ 2,000$.
av, w s, 144.10 14th st, $20.4 \times 100$ lease. Wubke Groth, Brooklyn, to H. Frank Helfst.
$3 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}, \mathrm{s}$ w cor 64th st, $50 \times 100$
64th st, ss s, 100 w 3d av, $25 \times 100.5$
Jacob G. Sanders to walter B. Waldron. 15 years, from May 1, 1890, per year, taxes, \&c.
4 th av, Nos. 314 and 316 , w s, 98.9 n 23 d st, 49.4 x 100 . Assign. lease. Frederick P. Forster, Sth av. No. 643. Assign. lease. Leopold Leicht et al., of L. Leicht \& Sons, to Charles, Leopold, Jr, and John Leicht,

## KINGS COUNTY.

August 28, 29, 31, September 1, 2, 3. Bergen st, s s, 283.9 e Utica av, 25x127.9. Joseph Boswell to Margaret wife of Lewis Berkeley pl, s s, 308.6 e 7th av, 0.6 x 95 . Party Berkeley pl, s s, 308.6 e
wall. Marinetta S . wife of Carlos Gore to David A. Boody
Berkeley pl ns 193.4 w 7th ov $16.8 \times 100$ P lease mort, Edward H. Spooner, New York to John Monas. nom
Boerum st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 449.4 \mathrm{w}$ White st, $25 \times 55.11 \mathrm{x} 25 \mathrm{x}$ 54.2. Marvin Cross, Sherlock Austin and John Ireland to Frank Back
Calyer st, n s, 103.10 e Franklin st, runs north 100 x east 7 x south 55.10 x northeast 31 x south 62 to Calyer st, x west 32 . Release mort
William H. Hasselbrook to Emma H. wife of Theodore Camm.
Cedar st, se s, 66.4 s w Myrtle av, $20 \times 110$ in two courses to De Kalb av, x20x105, hs \& ls. Frederick Herr to Isaac Simonson. 5,50 Same property. Isaac Simonson to Amelia Ackermann, widow. Mort. $\$ 2,000$. 5,60 diar st, n s, 450 e Evergreen av, runs north 110.3 to Myrtle av and Jamaica plank road, east 29 x south 95.6 to Cedar st, x west $2, \mathrm{~h}$ \& John Rueger to Peter Jordan and Magdalena his wife.
Cheever pl, w s, 79 n Degraw st, 20 x 80 h h , 1. Minnie Douglas to Henrietta Douglas.

Cooper st, nws, 260 n e Knickerbocker av, runs northwest 230 to centre Van Voorhis st, x northeast 117.8, extending into Newtown, $x$ southeast to Cooper st, x southwest 104.8. William M. Ivins et al., exrs. Aug. Ivins, to Frank S. Mott.
Carroll st, ns, 70 w 6th av, $160 \times 100$, hs \& ls David Elston to Moses W. Field, Detroit, Mich. Morts. $\$ 52,000$. 110,000 Chauncey st, n s, 125 w Ralph av, 25x41.8 to Brooklyn and Jamacia plank road. Augustus Same property. John Karkella to Mary E. wife of Charles J. Glover. Mort. $\$ 1,700,2,300$ Cook st, s s, 150 e Ewen st, $25 \times 78 \times 25 \times 69 . \mathrm{Mag}$
dalena wife of Henry Schwartz to George P dalena wife of Henry Sch
$\qquad$ 68.2 w Bushwick av, $25 \times 60 \times 25$ x60.1. Emil Glaessgen to Andrew Holz Q. C.

Ditmars st, s © $\mathrm{s}, 200 \mathrm{n}$ e Broadway, $75 \times 95$. Manuel E. De Rivas to Frederick Herr. 5,00 Delmonico pl, e s, 57.2 s Flushing av, $54 \times 30.3 \mathrm{x}$ $25 x 23.6 \mathrm{x}-, \mathrm{h} \& 1$. Ernst Emlaut to Mathias Hahn, New York
Dean st, s s, 200 w Vanderbilt av, $22 \times 110$ ander McCue, exr. and trustee E. Harvey, to Henry and Edward Humbert.
Douglass st, s w s, 275 n w Claso to av, 2Jxisi. and Christina Carll, heirs Elizabeth Smith Q. C. nom ame property. Adam Smith and Christina Elisha Dyer - Carll, heirs Eliz. Smith, to Mary A wife of FrankWages Catharine wife of Frederick Behrens, John Smith, heirs Eliz. Smith, to same. Q. Eldert st, n w s, 140 n e Bushwick av, $40 \times 200$ to Margarett Mary A wife of Tose A. Maxwell and Alice A. wife of Daniel J. Burke, to John H. and Edward J. Whalen. O. C. All title no Eldert st, n w s, 140 n e Bnshwick av, 20x200, to Margaretta st. Partition. John H. and Edward J. Whalen to John McKnight. ${ }^{2}$ nom Eldert st. n w s, 160 ne Bushwick av, 20 x 200 to Margaretta st. Partition. Whalan non Eagle st n s, 200 e Manhattan av, $25 \times 100$, h \& 1 . Ellen F. Connor to Mary wife of Peter ${ }_{2,8} \mathbf{J} 0$
Carr, New York. Fleet $\mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{e}$ s, 236.2 s Tillary st, $13 \mathrm{x} 42.2 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x} 41.6$ Robert, Michael B., William J. and George T. Ray and Elizabeth Forder, widow, Amelia A. wife of John Field, Eleanor W. wife o Arthur W. Massey, Mary A. wife of John Slagle, Jane wife of James Thatcher, Howar R. Daisley and Frances R. wife of Edward

Holloway, heirs Mary A. Ray, to Ebenezer Ray.
Fulton st, nes, 119.2 n w Ormond pl, 20x78.11x 21.11xs7.10. Thomas B. Carman to Letitia Downing.
val consi
vene, 270.6 s De Kalb av, $20 \times 85$, Fort Greene pl, w s, 270.6 s De Kalb av, $20 \times 85$,
h \& 1 . Emily C. Corwin, widow, to Florh \& 1. Emily C. Corwin, widow, to Flor-
ence M . wife of Edward N. Hurlburt, New York. Mort. \$5,000.
Frost st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 504.2 \mathrm{w}$ Kingsland av, runs north 100 to Manhattan Beach R. R., x west 20.10 x south $98 \times$ southeast to Frost st, x east 19.4. Nicholaus Laul to Louis Dauber. $1 / 2$ part. non Front st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,229.6 e Gold st, $18.9 \mathrm{xl00}, \mathrm{~h} \& \mathrm{l}$.
Eliza Hamilton to Mary wife of Daniel Hag. Eliza Hamilton to M
Grabam st, es, 386 is Willoughby av, $24.4 \times 182.10$. Deborah Manchester to George S. Wheeler. Deborah Manchester to George S . Wheeler.
1881 . 1881.

Grant st, ss, 19.4 w Nostrand av, $50 \times 113.11 \times 50$ x114.1, Flatbush. John Lefferts and ano. Buckley.
Grand st, n s, 100 e Lorimer st, $25 \times 100$. Clarissa wife of Henry Bell to Elizabeth L. wife of Robrrt B. Stokes.
Herkimer st, n s, 216.8 w Hopkinson av, 16.8x 100. Sarah A. wife of T. Brigham Bishcp to

Haac W. Hutson. Mort. \$1,250.
Theresea Zerrenner to Wubke Groth
Halsey st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 67 \mathrm{w}$ Howard av, $16.6 \times 100 \mathrm{~h} \& 1$ James Choyce, Flemington, N. J., to Charles H. Guinaud. Mort. \$1,9n0.

Halsey st, s s, 150 e Tompkins av, 20 x 100 , h \& l. Julia H. Rudiger to Josephine L. wife of Van Wyck Wickes. Mort. $\$ 3,500$.
Halsey st, s s, 239.2 w Marcy av, $19.2 \times 100$. Adele L. wife of Ezra W. Horniston to John
S. Frost. Mort. $\$ 5,000$, taxes, \&c.
Himrod st, $n \mathrm{w}$ s, 135 s . W .

Himrod st, n w s, 135 s w W Wckoff av, 30x100.
Ann E. Crouse to Bridget McCarthy.
Hull st, n s, 250 w Saratoga av, $75 \times 100$. Henry
Kordes to Maria Bayer Kordes to Maria Bauer.
Hull st, ss, 20.8 e Rockaway av, $16 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$.
Hull st, s s, 83.8 e Rockaway Hull st, s s, 83.8 e Rockaway av, 47x100, hs \& ls.
Charles E. Cozzins and Debbie A. his wife to William H. Barton. Mort. $\$ 9,200$.
Humboldt st, e s, 25 n Maujer st, 25x75. Partition. William B. Hurd, Jr., to Abram Cooke
ving st, n s, 150 w Columbia st, $25 \times 100, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1 . Benjamin A. Hegeman, exr. C. Kelsey, to John Coleman.
acob st, se s, 225 n e Bushwick av, 100x 100. Josciusko. Brower to Adrian M. Suydam. 2,000 1. Isaac Smith to George M. Smith. Mort. $\$ 1,50$ ?
Same property. George M. Smith to Julia C. Luquer st, s s, 124.6 e Henry st, 40x103. Nicholas McManus to Thomas and Margaret Quinn.
Livingston st, n e s, 329.7 s e Clinton st, $25 \times 160$, $\mathrm{h} \& 1$. John E. Miller to Caroline wife of Hermann Strohm.
Lombardy st, n s, 115 w Morgan av, 20x130. Richard C. Combes to Joseph F. Schneider 450
Madison st, w s, 250 n Liberty av, $25 \times 90$, East
New York. Otto Stemler to Margaret and
New York. Otto Stemler to Margaret and John J. Dunn.
Madison st, n s, 156 e Bedford av, $-\mathrm{x} 100 \times 25 \mathrm{x}$
100. John Q. Adams to Anna Bertholf.

Madison st, ns s, 350 e Tompkins av, 20x100, h \& Mort. $\$ 4,000$
Marion st, n s, 650 e Stuyvesant av, $25 \times 100$ Stephen D. Overton to Esther P. Himmelstein. Mort. $\$ 1,300$.
MeDonough st, $n$ s, 175 w Lewis av, 20×100. Gulian Ross to Patrick Sheridan.
McDonough, st, s s, 287.6 w Sarotoga av, 18.9 x 100. Maria wife of Christian Baur to Katharina Doudera and Anton her husband. Mort, $\$ 1,200$.
Myrtle st, n s, 225 e Evergreen av, $25 \times 100.6 \times 255.4$ x104.8. Francis Daly to Joseph Hanlon, New York. Oakland st, w s, 125 s Meserole av, $25 \times 100$, h $\& ~$

1. John E. Hoffmire, New York, to Mos Babington
Babington.
Ocean Parkwa 171.4, Gravesend. Rachel wwife $189 \times 172 \times 189 \mathrm{x}$ 171.4, Gravesend. Rachel wife of John FaulkJohn T. Phillips, to Minnie D. Gescheidt. 2,150 Pulaski st, n s, 137.6 w Stuyvesant av, 18.9x100, $h \& 1$. Charles Naeher to Charles W. Balz. Mort. $\$ 1,750$.
Pacific st, s s, 215 w Clinton st, $25 \times 100$. John M. C. Frolich et

Partition st, w s, 200 s Conover st, $25 \times 100$ nom beth Harms, individ., as widow, legatee and extrx. of H. Harms, Anna S. wife of Charles V. Curnow and John D. Harms to Henry Krudener. Mort. $\$ 2,000$.
Partition st, n e s, 115 se Conover st, -x 100 x 20 x 100. Owen, Dennis B, Ellen, Hannah and Daniel Sullivan and Eliza wife of John Cowhey, heirs M. Sullivan, to Ellen Sullivan, widow. Q.C. All title.
Penn st, s.e s, 140 n e Harrison av, $60 \times 100$. Charles Cooper to The Municipal Electric Light Co.
Prospect pl, s s 600 e Hopkinson av, 94.8 to
East New Yor
East New York av, x96.3x26.5x31.8 to begin-
ning, East New York. John Roth to Joban-
na F. wife of John F. Sullivan. Mort. 82,000.
Palmetto st, s s, 200 e Hamburg av, 20x100.
James Dunn to John Donohue.
Quincy st, a s, 391,8 e Reid av, $96 \times 100$, bs \& $\mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{s}}$,

Isabella Boyd to George H. Smith. C.
a. G.

Quincy st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,391.8 e Reid av, $96 \times 100$. Release mort. Owen Mulvey to George H. Smith. 2,400 Same property. George H. Smith to Isabella Boyd
Quincy st, s s, 204 w Reid av, $18 \times 100$, h \& i. Contract. Samuel W. Post to Henry C. de Rivera.
Spencer st, e s, 300 n Park av late Tillary st, 25 x100. John O'Neil, Mary A. Mason, Bartholomew, John and Joseph Develin to John MorStison. Q. C. 375 w Waterbury st, $25 \times 100$. Theresia Maurer to Christine Towns. Mort.
 Theresia Maurer, widow, to Magdalena wife of Jacob Schneider.
Stagg st, n s, 300 w Waterbury st, $25 \times 100$. Arnna Tordman and Theresa his wife to Johanna Moesch.
Simith st, s w cor Wyckoff st, $25 \times 100$. Gabriel Baum Bridget W. Wife of Robert T. Whalen Same property. Gabriel Baym and Same property. Gabriel Baum and ano., exrs. clause. 15,000 Smith st, w s, 44.8 n Dean st, $22 \times 64.7 \times 22.2 \times 64.6$, h \& 1. John H. Burke to Henry Burke. 1,000 Same property. Release dower. Mary Burke, widow, to same.
Sche eftr st, $\mathrm{n} w \mathrm{~s}, 2 \mathrm{CO} \mathrm{n}$ e Bushwick av, $25 \times 100$, Butcher.
Troutman st, $n$ w s, 170.7 n 2,000 100. Joseph Scheuerman to Francis wife of

Taylor st, n s, 239.6 w Bedford av, 21.9x100, h \& 1. Levi G. Burgess to Ira L. Bamberger Mort. \$7,000.
Union st, s s, 130 e Hoyt st, runs north $100 \times 1{ }^{10} 0$ x north 46.2 x east 0.1 x northeast 53.10 to Union st, x west $20.2, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$. Robert F Mathews to Peter Brady
Wolcottst, n es, 20 n w Richards st, 20 x 80 , h \& Anne Downey to Philip Leonard and Catherine his wife, joint tenants.
Woodhull st, nw cor Hicks st, 20x100. Ellen Hoban, widow, to William Pollard. Mort.
85,000 .
Wall st, se s, 150 n e Broadway, $25 \times 92.5 \times 25 \mathrm{x}$
85,000 .
Wall st, se 150 n e Broadway, $25 \times 92.5 \times 25 \mathrm{x}$ 93.6. Friedericke wife of Valentin Schweiker to Louis Dauber. Morts. $\$ 3,100$.
ker
4,600 1st st, se e cor North 6th st, 50 x 100 . Mary Polley, widow, to David and Grahams Polley.
Q. C. 1882 .
Nom
nt
nt

Stidolph to Henry C. Townsend. Q. C. nom
North $2 d$ st, n s, 53 e Leonard st, $2 \times 100$. Henry South 2 d st, s s, 213.6 e 4 th st, $25 \mathrm{~s} \times 120, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1 . Frederick W. Bauer to George G. Bauer. 1 part.
4th st, w s, about 25 s South 5 th st, indeft nom $\mathrm{N}^{\text {ander C. Culbert.to Gertrude E., J. C., Lucius }}$
nom
orth 6th st, nes, 225 s e 2d st, runs southeast to x northeast $50 \times$ southeast $25 \times$ northeast North 6th and North 7 th xts to centre line bet x southwest 100 : also interior are begins 150 w of 3 d st and 80 n e of North 6 th st north 20 x west 13 x southeast 23,10 , Mary E. wife of Edward McCormick to Edward Collery. C. a. G. 10,000 th st, n s, 172.10 e 6th av, $50 \times 100$. Release mort. George Riggs, Newark, N. J., to Richard Marsland.
orth 8th st, n s, 125 w 1st st, $25 \times 75$, h \& 1 . John L Roper, Norfolk, Va., to Francis Barden and Annie his wife.
Charles Long to Emily Klesick. Mort, $\$ 3,000$
sth st, No. 473, n s, 432.6 e 7th av, $17 \times 100$, h,5 York. Mort. $\$ 3,000$.

1. Same to Elizabeth Denzler, Canton, Ohio Mort. $\$ 3,000$.
8th st, Nos, $463-471, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 347.6$ e 7 th av, $85 \times 100$. Same to Frederickschilling. Ms. $\$ 15,000.32,500$ th st, n s , 250 e 5 th av, $75 \times 180$ to 8 th st. Frederick Schilling, exr. A. Schilling, John A., Frederick and August Schilling, Elizabeth Denzler nee Schilling, E. Hermena Naething nee Schilling and Emily Klesick nee Schilling, heirs A. Schilling, dec'd, to Charles Long.
outh 9th st, n s, 73 w 4th st, runs west 25 x north 100 x west 23.8 x north 20 x east 31.8 x south 44 x east 76, with use of alley from 3d
st. Mary Polley to st. Mary Polley to David and Grahams Pol-
South 9 th st, n s, 116.10 e 3d st, $20.10 \times 109$ to alley, h \& 1. Lydia R. S. Lyon, extrx. E. Lyon, to Annie E. Lyon. Mort. $\$ 5,000 . \quad 10,000$ 11th st, $\mathrm{s}, 141.7 \mathrm{w} 4$ th av, $17.10 \times 100$. Jannett Cambell to George Ashbury. M. $\$ 2,500 . \quad 3,500$ 14th st, nes, 431 nw 3 d av, $25 \mathrm{~s} \times 100$. Margaret Brennan, formerly Rooney, to Carl Preuss. 650 $14 t h$ st, s w s, 304 n w 3 d av, $16 \times 88.8 \times 16 \times 89$. MiZwielinski. Connelly to Hermann and Johanna East 16th st, e s, 275 s Av Y, $100 \times 125.1 \times 102.4 \mathrm{x}$ 105.4, Gravesend. John B.' Byrne, referee, to John Hanley.
East 16th st, es, 3.5 s Av Y, 5) x 125.1x101.2x 116.7. John Hanley to John M. Kiely. 405 27 th st, n s, 475 w 5 th av, $100 \times 100$. Release John P, M, Goodwin, Jr., to Matilda wife of

37th st, nes, 300 se 3 d av, runs northwest 25 x 100. Errors. Timothy Rowley to Catherina
S. Svenlin. Mort. $\$ 900$

43 d st, s s, 165 e 3 d av, $19.6 \times 100.2$
Cecilia McCov, Waterbury, Conn., to Mar
Fenton, New York. nom
50th st, w s, 175 n w 7th av, 25x100.2. South
Brooklyn Land Assoc. to George MeDougal. 1862.

180
55 th st, s e cor 2 d av, 20x100. James G. Carroll
to Harriet Martin, widow. 1,000
$55 t \mathrm{st}$, s s, 20 e 2 d av, 20x100. James G. Car-
roll to Harriet Martin, widow. M. $\$ 1,500$. 2,60
Atlantic av, s s, 293 e Buffalo av, $17 \times 54.7 \times 17.3 \mathrm{x}$
57.8. Theodore W aldenburg to Jane Walden-
burg. All title. Mort. $\$ 1,000$.
nom
Hedford av, w s, 25 s Clifton pl, 25x75. Thomas,
James and Bridget Welch to Patrick Mc-
Gowan. Q. C. Confirmation deed. non Bedford av, w s, 81 s Rutledge st, $19 \times 50$. Richard Healy to Thomas J. Henderson. Mort.
$\$ 4,000$.
Bay av, n e s, 300 s e Spruce st, $100 \times 100$, South Greenfield, Flatlands. William Foster to Philip McCullough.
Bath av, s s, 130 w 18th av, $50 \times 100$, New
Utrecht. Dora wife of and John L. Killmer
to William Keegan. Mort. $\$ 450$
av 25 a
av, $25.8 \times 119.11 \times 20.9 \times 119.4$, h \& 1. Frederick
Doering to Johann H. W. Viemeister and So-
Bushwick av, nes, 27.6 n w Troutman st, 27.6x
$98.2 \times 25 \times 86.11$, h \& 1. Joseph Frisse to Maria
wife of Henry Hohn and George to Maria Mort. $\$ 3,200$.
Central av, e s, 80 s Prospect st, $80 \times 1$ C0. Hubert
Fischer to Henry Roth and Leopold Michel.
Evergreen av, w s, 27.5 s Jefferson st $54,2 \mathrm{x}$
112.4 x 50 x abt 90 . Annie B. wife of James

Dickson to George Loffler. 25 part, sub. to
a dower right.
Same property. Joseph B. Edward H 95
Lizzie S. Dickson, heirs H. E. Dickson, to
nom
Same property. Joseph B., James D. and Liz-
zie S. Dickson, by J. D. Dickson, to same. In
fant's share.
Same property. Mary J. Dickson to same.
Flatbush dower. 47.10 n w Malbone st, 47.10 x
118.8 Flatbush. Alexander Frazer New

York, to George H. Engeman and Martin
Cusick.
Flatbush av, n cor Park pl, $30.2 \times 57.10 \times 13.5$ to
Carlton av, x 62 to Park pl, x - . Release
dower. Margaret Wrede to Hermann W Blattmachr.
Foster av, s s, 300 w 1st st, $100 \times 100$, Flatbush.
Charles Leigh to William F. Stevenson. 800
Flushing av, s e cor Nostrand av, 65x100.
ostrand av, n e cor Hopkins st, 100x 100.
Foreclos. Stephen M. Ostrander to Huldah
Flushing av, n s, 675 e Bedford av, 25x 5,000
Flushing av, n s, 675 e Bedford av, $25 \times 100$, h \&
ville, L. I. Mort. $\$ 1,800$.
ville, L. I. Mort. $\$ 1,800$.
40 ing av, n s, 90.10 w Thornton st, runs west
$40 \times$ north $83.7 \times$ northeast $11.3 \times$ southeast 20
Ernst Glock. Mort. \$1,600.
Flushing av, s s, 27.10 w Hamburg st,
$27.10 \times 83.11 \times 25 \times 71.8, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$. John Thomae to
Flushing av, $n$ s, 96.10 e Bushwick av, $25 . \mathrm{ix}$
135.11x25x137.10. Henry Stubing to Frank

Maehr and Minnie his wife, joint tenants. 2,300
Franklin av, w s, 182.3 s Park av, 100x108.4.
Patrick J. Reilly to Eliza McD. wife of Theo-
dore M. Roche and Henry A. McDonald. Q.
Franklin av, es, 140.1 s De Kalb av -x100x? non x 100. Sarah A. wife of John M. Farrington
to T. E. Karoline wife of Charles F. M. Schulz.
Franklin av, w s, 80 n Madison st, $20 \times 100$. Foreclos. Gustav Zimmermann to William H. Dill.

Fulton av, sw cor Van Sinderin av, 125x100, East New York. William Clarke, Jersey

Eckford st, runs 25 x south 43.7 x south to point 73 east of Eekford st. x west 25.2 x north 24 x north
51.1. Rebecca J. Walsh to Patrick O'Neil. Morts. $\$ 1,500$.
Graham av, w s, 80 s Conselyea st, 20 x 50 , h \& 1.
Nicholas G. Chase to John Mortimer. 2,100
Greene av, nw s, 100 s w Evergreen av, 40 x 100 .
Richard G. Phelps et al., exrs. J. M. Phelps,
to Richard G. Phelps.
Greene av, n w s, 120 s w Evergreen av, 20x 100 ,
h \& l. Richard Phelps, Huntington, L. I., to
Harrison av, n e s, $40 \mathrm{n} \mathbf{w}$ Middleton st, 18 x
Harrison av, n e s, 40 n w Middleton st, 18x
79.11 , h \& 1. Jacob Bossert to Alois Bos
sert. Mort. $\$ 2,000$. Bossert to Alois Bos- 4,800
Howard av, e s, 70 n Hancock st, 15 x 80 . Isagaret A. his wife. Mort. $\$ 900$. $\quad 1,650$
Lafayette av, s s, 200 e Reid av, $16.9 \times 100$. An-
nie Haggenmuller, formerly Bergendahl, to
Lucy E. wife of John H. Clayton. Morts.
Myrtle av, n s, 80 w Throop av, 20x80, h \& 1.
Ada J. Phelan to Norris Evans. Q. C nom
Marcy av, w s, 21.10 s Lynch st, $26 \times 80.8$, h \& 1 .
Margaret wife of Nicholas Mulvihill. Mort,
$\$ 3,250$.
6,500
Marcy av, e s, 40 s Monroe st, 20x100. Freder-
Franci Crooman to Florence E, wife of
Francis E, Wrigley, Mort, $\$ 3,000$.

Metropolitan av, s e cor Catharine st, 50x100. Mary J. wife of John B.
A. Wells. Morts. $\$ 4,565$.
Nostrand av, n w cor Butler st, $25 \times 100$
Nostrand av, s w cor Butler st, $25 \times 100$.
John Lefferts and ano., exrs. J. Mckinney Nassau av, s s, 64.9 e Lorimer st, $15 \times 80, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$. John J. Randall, Freeport, L. I., and William G. Miller to Edward F. Bryld. M. M. $\$ 1,800$. 3,950
Nassau av, s s, 25 e Lorimer st. 24.9x 80 . Same Nassau Henry Brey. Mort. $\$ 3,000$.
Orient av, e s, 100 s Liberty av, 25x100, East New York.
Orient av, e s, 75 n Baltic av, $75 \times 100$, East
New York. New York.
Mary E. S. Mann and Sarah E. Mann, devisees Eliz M. Mann, to John T. Peters,
Park av, n s, 300 e Marcy av, $25 \times 100$, h \& 1. Frederick Miller to Gottlob Web
garetha his wife. Mort. 82,800 .
gark av s s, 92 w Division st, $25 \times 100$, 4,000 Park av, s s, 92 w Division st, 25x100, Mary G. Murphy, Anna L. Owen, Ella L. and Wilizie A. Paddock, heirs W. D. Murphy, nom
D. Murphy. Putnam av, n s, 100 w Howard av, $50 \times 100$.
Louise Kaden to Ernest Kuhnla. Mort. ${ }_{\$ 600}$ Louise Kaden to Ernest Kuhnla. Mort. $\$ 600$.
Pennsylvania av, w s, 125 s South Carolina av, $25 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$, East New York. Foreclos. Benjamin Rausch to
J. Helf, New York
Reid av, w s, 22 s Madison st, $28 \times 100$. David Same property Henry F. Megill to Emily Reeve. Mort. $\$ 800$.
Sumner av, s e cor Madison st, 100x60. Howard M. Smith to William B. Pierson.

Elizabeth A. Gignoux to Mary C. Blew. 2,000
St. Marks av, s s, 100 e Rockaway av, runs south 100 x southeast 94.9 to East New York
av, x east 25 x northwest 87.1 x north 92.4 to av, x east 25 x northwest 87.1 x north 92.4 to
St. Marks av, x west 25, East New York. John Kraemer, Mary wife of Michael Loschinger, Catharine and Charles Drumper and Cecelia wife of Adolph Richter, New York, heirs C. Kraemer, to William Stemmler and Lena his wife.
St. Marks av late Wyckoff st, n s, 275 e Rockaway av, $25 \times 127.9$, East New York. Lous Ulitich, New Brunswick, N.
Mary A. and Christian Ulirich.
Throop av, n e s, 60 n w Quincy st, 20x50. Flor ence E. wife of Francis E. Wrigley to Frederick C. Vrooman. Mort. $\$ 1,800$
Tompkins av, es, 75 s Greene av, $25 \times 100 \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1. Franklin A. Stearns to Emma C. Lembke. Mort. $\$ 500$.
Ompkins av, w s. 40 s Putnam av, $20 \times 95$.
Samuel Hanna to John and Katharine Mul ler. bush. John Lefferts and ano., exrs. and trustees J. McKinly, to James Ryan. Cernonav, $n$ w cor Nostrand av, $371.3 \times 100.1 \mathrm{x}$ 370.10 to Vernon av, x 100.11 , Flatbush. Same as last to same.
$V$ an Cott av, east cor Humboldt st, $100 \times 150$. Mary E. Johnson to William Bedford.
Willoughby av, ns, 100 w Sumner av, $75 \times 200$ to Vernon av. Adela wife of John N. Longhi to Adam Schauf and Margaret his wife. 25, 000 6 th av, w s, 80 n Carroll st, $19.6 \times 70$. Foreclos. Charles B. Farley to Mary E. Webb. Sub. to mort. and int. $\$ 7,326$ and expense of foreclosing same, about $\$ 200$.
7 th av, se cor 16 th st, $100 \times 100$.
16 th st, s s, 100 e 7 th av, $107.10 \times 100$
James C. Church, New Utrecht, to Ralphina Kirkman. Q. C. Same property. Samuel D. Morris and Thos.
E. Pearsall to same.
10,000 E. Pearsall to same.

10th av, s s, 13.1 w Sherman st, 116 x south to centre 11 th av, x $1: 6 \mathrm{x}$-. Richard Hamilton exr. Ann T. Brown to John D. Harrison. All
li, 170 liens.
Brooklyn and Jamaica pike, n es, at centre line of old road bet Broadway and Stone av, indeft., portion of said Brooklyn and Jamacia pike. City of Brooklyn to Dora J. Fagan. Q. C .

Interior lot, 80 n Kossuth pl and 387.6 e Broadway, runs east $37.6 \times$ north $211337.6 x=20$. Anna of John H. Kieine.
Lots 167 and 168 map of Hannah Cooper propDavid Barnett to Henry Ross.
Lots 171,33 and 34 map of Hannah Coopers propDavid Barnett to William A. Watson Lots 42 to 48 inclus. map Hannah Cooper propDry, David barnett to Francis X. Eskens.
Main road, Flatbush, w s, 414.3 n Fennimore st, $47.9 \times 253.6 \times 47.11 \times 249.4$, Flatbush. S. Ella wife of Pierre A. Laporte to Joseph H. Jime-
son.
2,500 son.
Road recently laid out by Chas. Naeher et al., s e s, adj Sarah J. Treadwell, 79x291 to Sheepshead Bay, x $102.2 \times 311$, Sheepshead Bay. Charles Naeher to Frida Scharmann. 1881. nom Sheepshead Bay road, ss , at centre of tracks of the New York \& Brighton Beach R. R., now abandoned, 17.6 x abt 76 on same course, $\times 7$ 7. 6
x abt 59 to es of the N. Y. \& B. B. R. R. Co. $x$ abt 59 to e $s$ of the N. Y. \& B. B. R. R. Co. lands, $x 17.6$ on same course to centre or track-
x-, Coney Island.
Elizabeth Cornell, Auburn, N. Y., to James A. Eustis and Martha his wile, joint tenants,

## WESTCHESTER COLNTY, N. Y.

August 27 to September 2-inclusive. EASTCHESTER
Crockett. Mary J. and Charles F.-William

H. Bard, lots Nos. 52 and 63 on es 1 st H. Bard, lots INos. 52 and 63 on es 1st av, | 154.3 s 1st st. |
| :--- |
| Bard, Williain |
| H.-Paul L. Thebaud, same |
| $\$ 1,075$ | Lafond, Mary and Louis-William Clark, cor 3d st and 21st av, 100x100.

## mamaroneck.

Field, Pbebe-Charles M. Field et al, exrs. of Plains road, adj. John Morrell.
Iselin, Adrian, Jr.-Elizabeth Ohle, e cor Elm st and Castle pi, 41x141.

NEW ROCHELLE
Disbrow, Susan W. and Thomas-Clara E Holzapfel, se s Lafayette st, adj. A. B. Hudson, $5 \times 150$. adj. A. B. Hudson $75 \times 150$
Briggs, Elizabeth-Mary J. Carter,
350 n 1st st, at Olinville, $50 \times 100$
O'Rourke, John, et al., by J. H. Moran, ref. Stephen S. Marshall, on e s Grove st, 100 s Marshall, Stephen L., by Elisha Horton, ref.- 500 Ruser, Ludwig-Charles P. Sherwood, same Ruser,
property.

## YONKERS.

2,100
Hubbard, Murray-Halcyon Skinner, lots Nos. 151 and 152 , on nw cor Seymour and Centre 425 sts, each $25 \times 100$. burton av adj Benjamin Crawford, dec'd. 7,500 MeCorl Ashburton av adj Louisa Van Tassell. 2,750 Blackwell, Eliza A. M., et al., by T. Burrell, referee-Henry D. Sedgwick, exr. of Alexander Watts, lot No. 79 on w s Ravine av, 450 n der Wat.
Gold st.
Same-Henry D. Sedgwick, lot No. 83, on w s Ravine av adj land of Samuel Simpson. Hudson River Railroad Co. at intersection s 8 lands of Samuel Simpson, abt 3 acres. Johnson, William J.-Asa Gibbons, e s Warburton av, 67 s Ashburton av, 50x100. 6,000

## MORTGAGES.

Nore.-The arrangement of this list is as follows: The first name is that of the mortgagor, the next that
of the mortgagee. The description of the property then of the mortgagee. The description of the property
follous, then the date of the mortgage, the tire 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 ofice to be recorded
Whencver the letters " P. M." occur, preceded by the name of a street, in these lists of mortgages, they mean particulars see the list of transfers under the corresponding date.

## NEW YORK CITY.

August 28, 29, 31, September 1, 2, 3 Appleton, Daniel F., to Benjamin Russak et al. exrs. and trustees Henry Harris, dec dots, each $26.8 \times 102.2$. 3 morts., each $\$ 12,000$. Aug. 27, due Sept. 1, $1890,41 / \%^{\%}$. Appel Noum, 192. P. M. Sept. 1, due Mar. 1, '80, installs.
Ayer, Albert C., to Silas A. Brush. 128th st. Beli, John, with Caroline M. Hitchcock, both mortgagees. Agreement as to priorty of morts. made by Margt. A. and Joseph Johnson. Sept. 3. Brewing Co., New York. 4th av, sw cor 20 th Senner, Jacob Jr., to Ferdinand R. Minrath. 2 Ben av, No 2074, es, 50.4 s 107 th st, $25 \times 99.1 \times 25$ 2 d av, No. 2g.4, es, 0.4 s. 10 th st, 20 x 99.1 x 5
x 99.2 . Aug. 28,6 months. Benda, Josef, to Waeslav Vanecek. Bristow st, w s, lots 12 and 13 block Sept. 1,2 yrs. 200 Eliss, Fred. C., to Joanna wife of Alexander Bliss, Fred. ., to Joana 22 d st, $102.2 \times 85$. Sub. to morts. $\$ 76,946$. Aug. 31, due Mar. 1, 1886 .
Brown, Thomas, to Hyacinth A. Sutphen, Jersey City. North 3 d av, w s, part lot 20 map Upper Mogrisania, $60 \mathrm{x}-$. Sept. 2, 2 years. 2,200 Thomas H. Messenger, exr. Harry Messenger. Centrest, No. 12, es, 2 s Chambers st, 30.7x $72.4 \times 25 \times 90.4 \times 0.4$ to beginning. Aug. 27 , due Sept. 1, 1888, $5 \%$.

16,000

Bertholf, Anna, Brooklyn, to The Mutual | LIFr INS. Co., New York. $2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}, \mathrm{e} \mathrm{s} 50.5 s$, |
| :--- |
| 118 sth st, $25.2 \times 100$. Sept. 1,1 year, $5 \% .3 .500$ |
| $\%$ | Bloch, Arthur, to Thomas Foy. 4th av. P. M. Aug. 31, 1 year, $5 \%$.

Brechtlein, Maria, wife of Martin, to John McLaughlin and Thomas Moore. 87th st, n s, 231 e 1st av. P. M. Sept. 1,3 years, $5 \%$. Mich.
Bresler, Louis, to Albert Ives, Detroit, Mich. Bresler, Louis, to Albert Ives, Detroit, $125 \times 100$. Aug. 2s, 3 years. Guchanan, Edward Gonkers, N.Y., to John Buchanan, Edward G., Yonkers, N. Y., to John Donovan, Brookyn. Aug. 27, due Aug. 28 , 1886 . 11,500
Same to same.
27 , due Aug. 28,1886 , property, P. M. Aug.

Benjamin, Morris, to Joseph Thall, Brooklyn install. P. M. Aug. 25, due Sept. 1, $108 \%$ Beversten, Nicholas C. L., to Charles Koehnken, Brooklyn. 2 d av, ne cor 101th st, 25.11x Botsford, Mary W., to The Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York. 126th st, No. 48, s s, 270 w of and Anthony J., Jr., to James W. Smith, Brooklyn. 46th st, n s, 175 w Lexington_av, 20x100.5. Aug. $28,3,000$ Casselmann, Edward and Eva, his wife, to Julius Goebel. 87 th st, ns, 281 e 1st av, $25 \times 100.8$. P. M. Sopt. 1, 5 years, $5 \%$. 056 11,000 Same to same. 100.8. P. M. sept. 1, 5 years, 5 o. Casselmann, Edward and Eva, to John McLaug in and Thomas Moore. sit, st, in s, evt e years, 5 \%. $\quad 1,000$ Same to same. 87 th st, $n$ s, 256 e 1st av. $P$. $\frac{\mathrm{m}}{5}$. Sub. to mort. $\$ 10,000$. Sept. 1, 3 years, 1,000 Chudoba, John, to Louisa Wirth. Washington av, northerly cor 165 th st, $44.9 \times 106$. Aug. 29,
Coar, Mary J., wife of John, to John M. Ruck.
$83 d$ st, $s$ s, 355 e 10th av. P. M. Aug. 31 , due
Name to same, Same property. P. M. Aug. 31, due March 1, 1886, or sooner. 16,250 Same to same. Same property. P. M. Aug. Clapp, John E., and John H. Lynch, of Clapp \& Lynch, to George Ehret. 3d av, No. 2009, demand.

## n.

Lease. June 27
Cohen, Lucia M., widow, to William Hubert. 3 d av, 95 th st. P. M. Sept. 1, 3 years, $5 \%$. Collins, Theresa B., wife of and Jeremiah J., to The Bank For Savings, City New York. 50th st, s s, 300 w 10th av, $50 \times 100.5$, with ${ }_{5 \%}$ pumping machine and tank. Aug. 31,1 year, 28,000 Carter, Hannah M., wife of and Robert K., to James M. Brown, trustee. T5th st, No. 40, $\underset{5}{\mathrm{~s}, 187}$ w Park av, $18 \times 102.2$. Sept. 1,5 years, ${ }_{26,000}$ Christensen. Rasmus, to Elizabeth Schade. 1st av, No. 948, es, 22 n 52 d st, 25 x 60 . Aug. 28 ,
due Jan. 1, 1889. due Jan. 1, 1809.
Carraher, Patrick, Jr., to John Vincent and ano., exrs. and trustees John McKeon. Monroe

Dautel, George F., to Patrick Landy. Westchester Railroad st. P. M. Aug. 26, 5 yrs. 1, 000 Devin, Ellen, wife of and Thomas J., to
Mutual Life Ins, Co.. New York. 142 d st, s s, 200 e 8 th av, $50 \times 99.11$. Aug. 31, due Sept.
Doubleday, William, and Eliza his wife, to John R. M. Hernz. 28 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,125 e Lexington de Rivera, Henry C., to The Equitable Life Assurance Soc., U. S. Lexington av, No
242. P. M. Aug. 25, due Jan. 1, 1888, 5 .

Dress, Ferdinand and Elizabetha his wife, to Marzellina Dress. 9 th st, $s$ s, 358 e Av C, 20 x Daly, Thomas, to The Emigrant Industrial SAVINGS Bank, New York. 82d st, s s, 175 w 1st av, $25 \times 102.2$. Aug. 28, 1 year. $\quad 6,000$
Same to same. 82 d st, s s, 150 w 1st av, $25 \times 102.2$. Aug. 28, 1 year. Dieter, Jacob, to Heinrich Feldmann. 1st av.
P. M. Aug. 31,1 year, $5 \%$. Drake, Benjamin, to John Jacobus. 3 d av. $\stackrel{\text { P. }}{\text { P }}$ Duke, Judith, widow, to The Equitable Life Assur. soc., Eldredge, Joseph D., to Charles E. Tracy et al Eldredge, Joseph D., to Charles E. Tracy et al. P. M. Aug. 31, due Sept. 1, 1890, or sooner, Eldredge, Joseph D., to Charles E. Tracy et al., trustees Jas. Bogert, decd. Water st, Nos $1890,5 \%$. 30,000 Erdmann, George, to John J. Jones and ano., exrs. D. Jones, 52 d st, n s, 250 w 10 th av, lots, each $25 \times 100.5$. 3 morts., each $\$ 16,000$. Sabina his wife, to s. 100.5 . Aug. 28, installs., $5 \%$. 3,00 Enterlein, Joseph, to Gertrude Muller. 10tt st, n s, 75 e 2 d av, $25 \times 100.11$. Sept. 1,3 yerrs, 6,50
Fischer, Benedickt, and Charles A. Flammer to William K. Solt.r. 79th st. P. M. June 3,500 Francklin, Susan S., wife of and Charles G., to Gustave E. Kissel. Grana Circle, s w cor 59 th st, runs w 114.10 x south $100.5 \times$ east 12. x north 68.10 to Circle, x northwest 33.2 ; sth av, $\mathrm{n} w$ cor 58 to St , x east abt 95 to circle, x souneat 122.5 to 1886 . $x$ south 40.8. Aug. 12, dis,000
Fink, Diederich, to Charlotte B. Flammer West Washington pl, No. 106, s s, 80 w 6th a 21x 75 . Sept. 1,5 years, $5 \%$. 6,000
Wilkinson 145 th st, n s, 210.7 e 3 d av, 37.6 x 100. Aug. 19,3 years.

3,000
Flatto, Samuel A., to Hyman Israel and ano., 74th st, 20x7, Sept, 1, due Sept, $2,1891,4,800$

Falk, Franz, to William W. Browning, trustee of Wm. Browning, dec'd. Caroline st, e s, lot 4 church farm, $28.9 \times 80$. Aug. 25,5 years,
$5 \%$
2.500 $5 \%$. Sarah, wife of and Solomon, to Samuel
Feiner, Sal Weil. 8th st, s s, 434 e Av B, 21.9x97.6. Aug.
31,3 years, $5 \%$. Same to Caroline Reis. Same property. Sub. to morts. 86,000 . Aug. 31, due Sept. 1, 1888 , installs., $5 \%$ \% Gundall, Daniel, to Hermann Meincke, Jersey
City. Av A. P. M. Aug. 31, due Feb. 21, $1888,5 \%$.
Goodwin, Gilman, to Samuel T. Goodwin. 29th st, s s, 100 e 1st av, $25 \times 98.9$. July 15, 4 years, $4 \%$.
John Keating 2d id to James Higgins and 1, $11 / 2$ years, $5 \%$
Guntzer, Charles, to George P. Upham, Nuhant, Mass. 10th st, s s, 50 e Waverly pl, $25 \times 95$. Sept. 2, 5 years, 5 .
Stes, Catharine A., to Frederick W. von Stade and ano., trustees S. B. H. Judah. East Broadway, n s, 179.8 e Catharine st, $25.2 \times 69.8$ x25.2x69.11; Catharine st, w s, 81.6 s Henry st,
$27.2 \times 100 ;$ Madison st, s s, 213 e Market st, 25x $27.2 \times 100 ;$ Madison st, s s, 213 e Market st, 25 x
$100 ;$ 'herry st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 35.5$ e Pike st, $23.4 \times 113.4 \mathrm{x}$ 100; Cherry st, n s, 35.5 e Pike st, 23.4x113.4x
$23.4 \times 115$; Henry st, s s, 94 e Clinton st, 23.7x 100; Monroe st, s s, 351.2 e Catharine st, 30.4
Ix1/2 block. Aug. 25,3 years, $5 \%$.
Haddon, Mary A., to Earah A. Te
Haddon, Mary A., to sarah A. Terrett. 114th st. P. M. Sept. 2, tue Dec. 22 . . Fox, trustee Wm. Forgay, dec'd. Morris av or Av A, n w Hinrichs, Wiiliam L., to Benjamin D. Silliman. Hinrichs, W. M. Sept. 3, installs, $5 \%$ \%. 9,00 Hannon, Stephen, to James J. Donovan. 20th st. P. M. Sept. 1, 5 years, 5 \%.
exrs, and trustees J. McK Kon. 107th st, n s,
385 w 2 d av, $25 \times 100.11$. Sept. 1,3 years, $5 \%$ \%, Hassell, Samuel, to Francis H. Weeks.
s s, -w th av, 20 x 98.9 . Omission. Aug 29 ,
Hugkes, Anthony A., to Samuel B. Pierce. st, $50 \times 100$. May 2, demand.
Jones, Jane, to The Bank for Savings, City New York. 77 th st. s s, 125 w 1st av, $25 \times 102.2$. Sept. 1, 1 year. 5 q.
5,50
ackson, William H., to Frances R. Mortimer. Madison av. P. M. Sept. 2, 2 years, $5 \%$. 30,00 Jackson, Pamela E. or C., to James H. Whitehouse, exr. Edward M. Whitehouse. 49th st, $5 \%$. individ. and with ano. as exrs. and trustees J. Duncan. 19th st, ss, 320 w 6th av, 25x100. Jan.
31 , due Feb. 2, 1890. Same to same. Same property. Sept. years.
Jeannot, Annie R., wife of Paul A., to Marie F. Moulle. $51 \mathrm{st} \mathrm{st} ,\mathrm{~s} \mathrm{s}$,200 w 10 th av, 25 x 100.5 . Sept. 1, 8 years, $5 \%$.
Johnson, Margaret A., wife of and Joseph, to Caroline M. Hitchcock. Morris av, n w cor 149 th st, $46.8 \times 100$. 149 th st, n s, 100 w Morris av, $100 \times 100$. Sept. 1, 5 years, or sooner.
Karst, John, to The Harlem Savings Bank, New York. $149 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 100$ e Courtlandt av, $25 \times 100$. Aug. 29, 1 year, $5 \%$.
Karst, Andrew, and Anna M.
arst, Andrew, and Anna M. his wife, to Catharine J. Madden.
3 y $\in$ ars,
$5 \%$ . 56 th st. P. M. Aug. 29,
Kimmelstiel, Rosalie, widow, to John Fick 1st av, w s, 74.1 s 40 th st, 24.8 x 75 . Aug. 31 ,
due Sept. 1890,5
due Sept. $1,1890,5 \%$.
Magdalena Frees. Courtlandt his wife, to Magdalena Frees. Courtlandt av, ne cor
Kennard, Edward P., trustee for Beverly B. Tilden, to Frederic J. Middlebrook, Brooklyn. Rivington st, No. 124, n s, 80 w Norfolk
st, 20x75. Aug. 28, due Dec. 1, 1885 . 3,500
Kohlmann, Leonhard, and Frances his wife, to Henry Kohlmann. 1st av. P. M. Aug. ${ }^{27}$,
5 years, $5 \%$.
Kearny, Edward, to The Mutual Life INs. Co., New York. 103 d st, s s, 100 e 9 th av, 100 x100.11. Aug. 22 , due Aug. 24,1886 .
Keiser, Michael, to The East River Savings Inst. 36th st, No. 218, s s, 275 e 3 d av, 20 x
Kohner, Marcus, to James Saxton. 3d av. $P$
Mochmuller, Henry, to John G. Flammer. 104th st, n s, 125 e 2 d av, $22 \times 100.11$. Aug. 31,00 3 years, $5 \%$.
Letzeiser, Elise, to Baer Salomon. 9th av, nw cor 51 st $\mathrm{st}, 25.5 \times 80$. Aug. 28, 5 years. 5,000
Lowerre, Charles A., to John S. Watkins, Fort
Lowerre, Charles A., to John S. Watkins, For
Lee, N. J. 76 th st, n s, 100 w Sth av, $25 \times 102.2$
Aug. 29, 2 years, $5 \%$.
Lowerre, William H., to John Castree. 76th st n s , 150 w th av, $25 \times 102.2$. Aug. 29 ,
years. Levy, R.
P. M. Sept. 1, 1 year, installs. 2,500

Lange, Louise, mortgagor, with William J Mortimer, exr. and trustee J. Mortimer, Jr.
Extension of mortgage. Aug. 31 .
Extension of mortgage. Aug. 31. mortgage.
Aug. 31.
Metz, Mary E., widow, East Orange, N. J., to
The Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York. 43 d The Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York. 43 d
$\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s}$ s, 353.6 w 6th av, $21.6 \times 100.5$. Sept. 1 , due Sept. 2, 1886, $5 \%$.
Martin, William A., to Charles Bryant, 1233 d
st. P. M. Aug. 7 , 1 year.

McGillivray, Catharine, wife of and Hugh, to Paulina A. Morgan, widow. 106th st, s s, 130 w morts., each $\$ 16,000$. Aug. 21, due Nov. 1. Merritt William J to Fracis M J Merritt, William J., to Francis M. Jencks. $95 t h \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s}, 271 \otimes 10$ th av, $72 \times 100.8$. Aug. $28,{ }_{10}$,
four notes. Same to same 95 th st , s s, 151 e 10th av, 17 x 100.8. Building lcan. Sub. to mort. $\$ 9,000$. Aug. 22, demand. 4,00 ies, Henry D., to Cornelius H. Delamater, s Hester st, 25×100. July 31, 3 years, 5\%. 3,000 Miller, Henry, to Simon E. Bernheimer and August Schmid, of Bernheimer \& Schmid. Spring st, No. 268, s s, 100 w Varick st, 25 x Mowbray, Anthony, to The Equitable Life Assur. Soc., U. N. 80th st, s s, 145 w Madi-
son av, 25 x 102.2 . Aug. 28, due Jan. 1, 1887. me to same. 80th st, s s, 95 w Madi gold, 42,500 x102.2. Aug. 28, due Jan. 1, 1887. gold, 37.500 Same to same. 80th st, s s, 120 w Madison av, 25 102.2. Aug. 28, due Jan. 1, 1887. gold, 37,500 Moore, Maurice, to The Mutual Life Ins. Co.,
New York. Secures debt of Maurice Moore New York. Secures debt of Maurice Moore
and Siegmund T. Meyer. 59 M $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 325 \mathrm{w}$ 7 th av, $50 \times 100.5$. P. M. Aug. 31, 1 year, or sooner.
MacBride, Irwin H., Jersey City, N. J., to Daniel H. Pitts, Mansfield, Pa. 22d st, Nos. $507-$ $511, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 100 \mathrm{w}$ 10th av, $75 \times 98.9$; 22 d st, No. $468, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{s},$,141.8 e 10th av, $16.8 \times 98.9$. Jan. 22,6
months.
10,000 months.
McManus, Patrick H., to George L. Kingsland et al., trustees for Walter F. Kingsland. 3d $5 \%$. 24,000 Same to same. 3d av , e s, 25.7 s 100th st, 25x 10,000
Sept. 2, 5 years, $5 \%$. Mooney, Christopher, to Charlotte J. wife of George J. McGourkey. 36th st. P. M. Aug. Moore, Sarah E., wife of and Henry, to THE Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York. 8ith st, $\mathrm{n} \mathbf{s}, 100$ e Av B. P. M. Aug. 18, due Sept. 1, Same to Bertha M. wife of William F. Foster Same property. Sub. to mort. \$19,000. Aug. 18, due Sept. 1, $1887 . \quad 11,000$ Moore, Thomas, and John McLaughlin, to Austin Abbott, admr. and trustee Jas. Rowe. 87th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,231 e 1st av, $25 \times 100.8$. Sept. 1, due Netter, James, to Sarah H. Powell. 30th st, n s, 400 e 10th av, $50 \times 113.11 \times 50.2 \times 111.8$. Aug. Orth, Fred, to John B. Cornell. Charlton st. P. M. Sept. 1, 1 year, $5 \%$. 20,000 Peverelli, Pasquale, to George Ehret. 7th st. Lease. P. M. Sept. 1, 1 year. property Sep 1 due Jan. 1, 1880 . 5,000 Potter, Orlando B., to Henry A. Barling et al., trustees E. M. Robinson, dec'd. Broadway, Nos. 312,316 , and Nos. 553 and 555 Pearl st,
begins Broadway, es. 25 s Pearl st, runs east begins Broadway, $\mathrm{e} \mathrm{s}, 25 \mathrm{~s}$ Pearl st, runs east
100 x north 25 to Pearl st, x east 50 x south 100 x north 25 to Pearl st, x east 50 x south
100 x west 150 to Broadway, x north 75 . Sept. 1, 7 years, $4 \%$. 260,000 Prellwitz, Kathrina, to Alexander Schulze, 5th st. Lease. P. M. Sept. 1, 5 years, 5 \%. \% $_{600}$
Pressler, Louise, wife of and Valentine, to Hosea B. Perkins and ano., exrs. J. P. Perkins. 22 d st, s s, 150 e 8 th av, $25 \times 98.9$. Aug. 31,3
years, $5 \%$. 31,000 Prince, Isaac, to Angelina S. Macy. Lexington av. P. M. Aug. 21, 3 years, $5 \%$. 14,000 Read, George R., to Alexander B. Crane, exr.
and trustee of John W. Mitchell. 7 th av. P. and trustee of John W. Mitchell. 7th av. P.
M . Aug. 31, due Mar. 1, 1886, or sooner,
Reinhardt, Francis J., to Frederick Heerlein. 11th st. P. M. Aug. 31, due Sept. 1, 88,5 \%. 3,000 Riker, E. Stanton, to Frederick T. Locke. due Aug. $29,1886,5 \%$. Same to William O. Munroe. 81st st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 275{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{e}$ 10th av. P. M. Aug. 26, due Aug. 29, 1886,
Same to William B Baldwin. 81st st, ss 275 e 10th av, 37.6x102.2. P. M. Aug. 29, 1 yr. 4,000 Rehling, Wielheim, to Michael O'Neil, Akron, Ohio. 76th st. P. M. Aug. 26, due Sept. 1, 1888, to Frederick Neimier exr Adelina Hafker. 76th st. P. M. Aug. 29, due Sept. ${ }_{5,00}$ Riker, Edwin S., to Gideon Fountain. 70th st, n s, $2 \div 5$ e 11 th av, $50 \times 100.5$. Sept. 1, due Nov. Rogers, George W., to John Sloane, exr. and trustee D. Sloane, dec'd. 84th st, n s, 181 e 11 th av ${ }^{\text {or West }}$ Wnd av, ${ }^{3}$ lots, each
16 x 80 . 3 morts., each $\$ 7,500$. Mar. 15,3 years. 22,50 Same to Euphemia S. Coffin. Same property,
3 morts, each $\$ 2.500$ 3 morts., each 82,500 . Mar. 15, 2 years. 7, Rogers, George W., to Charles S. Kendall,
Brooklyn. 84 th st, n s, 37.5 w Boulevard, 3 lots, each 16x 80 . 3 morts., each \$1,154. Aug. 17, 6 months.

3,462
3. 4.
Rosenstock, Bernhard, to Benjamin Westheimer Columbia st, e s, 100 n Broome st, $25 \times 100.00$
Sept 1,3 years, $5 \%$.
14,000
Russell, William H., to The Institution for
Savings of Merchant's Clerks. Waverly
pl, s w cor Macdougal st, 44x97. Sept. 3, due
Aug. 15, 1890, $41 / 2 \%$.
Same to James Renwick. Same property

Seaver, Francis M., to Benjamin Russak et al.
exrs. and trustees H. Harris. 27th st. P. M exrs. and trustees H. Harris. 27th st. P. M.
Sept. 3,3 years, $5 \%$.
Sherry, Michael, to Richard Sherlock and ano., trustees for Ellen Atkinson. 24th st. P. M.' Sept. 1, due Nov. 1, 1888,5 \%. Smith, Winchester B., Brooklyn, to Linda Woodruff, New York, and Cbo 122 s 511 ecor, Brooklyn. Fulton st, No. 122, s s, 51. cor South 5th ov 23.11x $75.6 \times 36.9 \times 691$, and property in Brooklyn. 1-5 part of all. Sept 1,5 years. 1,900 Steinhardt, Rosalie, wife of and Lesser, to THE German Savings Bank, New York. 9th av, w s, 25.5 s 56 th st, runs west 100 x north 25.2 x north 3.5 x east 100 to 9 th av, x north $75 ; 9$ th av, $\mathrm{s} w$ cor 56 th st, $25.5 \times 100$. June 19, due Sept. 3, 1886.
Sterling, Edw tee for Mary E. Robson. 90th st, s s, 175 w 2 d av, $25 \times 100.8$. Sept. 1,3 years. 10,601 Same to same, as trustee for children of Charles
L. Bogert. Same property. Sept. 1, 3 years.
Same to same as trustee of T. L. Bogert, dec'd. ${ }^{3,339}$ 90 th st, s s, 150 w 2 d av, $25 \times 100.8$. Sept. 1,3 Schaefer, Louise G., wife of and Adolphus C.,
to Katharine A. Anderson, individ. and extrx.
H. S. Anderson. 14th st, n s, 291 e Av A, 25
x103.3. Sept. 1, 5 years, $5 \%$. 12,500
Shanley, James, to John J. Brady. Pelham av. 650 Smith, Ann, wife of and Joseph, to James N. Gloucester. Jr., Brooklyn. 56 th st, s s, 400 e 10th av, 25x69.2x25.2x66. Aug. 31, due Sept. 1,600 Smith, Melville C., to William H. Macy and ano, exrs and trustees S . Mason. 99th st, n s, 12. 2,2 years, 51 q 10 st, $x$ east 102.7 . Sept. Stauf, Frederick, mortgagor, with Philipp Muller. Agreement extending mort. val. recvd 300 e Av A, 25x97. Leasehold. July years, $5 \%$. $\quad 5,000$ Sbor Zastupcu Ceskych Spolku pro Narodne Budovu, New Yorker, to Joseph Krikawa. 5th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 424.7$ e Av A, runs north 54.5 x we. to 5 th st, x west 19.5 ; also 5 th st , n s s, 222 w Av B, runs east 4.4 x north 7.1 x - to beginning, adjoins above. Aug. 22, 3 years, Schaeffler, Louisa, wife of Joseph, to Jacob Siegel. 2 d st. n s, 100 w Av A, 20.2x100. Sept. Scofield, Joseph L., to Louis Grunhut. Mulberry st, e s, 50 s Hester st, 16 x 50 . Sept. 1 , ${ }_{8,000}$ Stein, Carl, to John W. Decker. Strong av P. M. Dec. 1, 1885, due Sept. 1, 1890, or 1,200 Schaefer, Anna, wife of and Henry to William Klinkel, Sr. 2d av, No. $2028, \theta$ s, 50.11 n 104 th st, 25x75. Aug. 28, due July 1, $1590,5 \%$. 6,000 Schnopp, Ernest, to Bernheimer \& Schmid, Broome st, No. 431, saloon and lease. Chattel 750 Skinnert, Andrew J., to Francisca L. and Walther Luttgen, exrs. P. E. Luttgen. 69 th st, s s. 200 w 11th av, $25 \times 100.5$. Aug. 27,3 years.

Same to same. 69th st, s s, 225 w 11th av, 25 x 100.5. Aug. 27,3 years, $5 \%$. 10,500 Smith, Edward F., and John Crowley or Craw-
ley, Brooklyn, to Daniel Owen. 120th st. P. M. Aug. 26, 2 years or sooner. 23,400 teers, A braham to Margaret Inglis. 123d st, s $\mathrm{s}, 183$ e 6 th av, $17 \times 100.11$. Aug. 19, due Aug Sweeney, James, to Francis M. Jencks. 117th st, ss, 398 e Av A, $25 \times 100.11$. Aug. 27, 60 days.
Salmon, Mary, wife of Michael N., to Lewis J. Morrison. Madison av, s w cor Morris st, $125 \times 100$. Aug. 29, due S.ept. 1, $1888 . \quad 1,000$ Sauter, Jacob, to August Freutel. Courtlandt $\mathrm{av}, \mathrm{e} \mathrm{s}, 115.8 \mathrm{~s} 152 \mathrm{~d}$ st, $65.8 \times 100$. Aug. 31, due Sept. 1, 1888 . wife of and Barnet, to Caroline Fink. Ludlow st. P. M. Aug. 31, due Sept 1, 1890, $5 \%$. 6,250 Tilden, Millano C., to Eugene H. Paddock. Fulton st, s s, bet Pearl and Water sts, The United States Hotel, also Nos. 252-258 Pearl st, $1 / 8$ sonal, of late Wm . Tilden. Aug. 28, demand

Taylor, Nora, wife of George, to Samuel F Engs, Jr., Brooklyn. 44th st, n s, 497.6 e 3 d av, 32.6 x 68.9 x abt $37 \times 86.5$. Sept. 1,2 years. 1,200 Tilden, Nellie M. L., wife of and William D., to William H. Morgan. 48th st, n s, 492 w 5th av, 20x100.5. Leasehold. Sept. 1, 1 year. 3,000
Valentine, Sarah M., wife of and Gerardus, to The East River Savings Inst. Mulbert st, No. 31, n w cor Park st, 27.7 x 77.6 x 27.7 x
Vocke, Henry F., to William Y. Mortimer. 4th av, s w w cor 20th st. P. M. Aug. 6, due Sept.
Van Saun, Sussannah, wife of and John A., to
The Franklin Savivgs ban, New Yor 13,1 year, $5 \%$. 8,000
Waldron, Walter B., to John G. Payntar. 3d
${ }_{24}^{\text {av, w s, } 50.5 \mathrm{~s} \text { i } 64 \text { th st, } 50 \mathrm{x} 75 \text {. Lease. Aug. }}{ }_{4,500}$
Vonhof, Konrad, to Friedrich Seibel. 1st av
s, $24.8 \mathbf{n}$ 39th st, 24.8x75. Aug. 31, due Sept. Wilkens, Claus, to Phebe Pearsall, extrx. and Mary Bradhurst. 1st $\operatorname{sv}$, w cor 58th st, 25x 73. Aug. 29, 2 years, $5 \%$.

Wirth, Louis, to William F. Cochran, Yonkers 93 d st, n s , 280 e 4 th av, $25 \times 100.8$. Aug. 31 , due Sept. $1,1890,5 \%$.
Same to same. 93d st, n s, 255 e 4 th av, 25 x 100.8. Aug. 31 , due Sept. $1,1890,5 \%$.

Wittmann, John P., and Emma L. his wife to Christina schaefer. 25x90.10. Aug. 29, due Sept. 1, 1888, $5 \%$ 6,000 Wright, Stephen J., to Samuel M. Cohen. 130th st, s s, 354.11 w 6th av, 20x99.11. Aug. 29, due Sept. 1,1886 , with privilege of extension, interest to be reduced if payment of $\$ 2,750$ is made.
Same to Luke Kouwenhoven, Long Island City. 130th st, s s, 300 w 6th av, 17.5x99.11. Aug. 29, due Sept. 1,1886 , with
pame to Louis Josephthal. 130th st, s s 124,25 ame to Louis Josephthal. 130th st, s s s, 334.11
w th av 20x99.11. Aug. 29, due Sept. 1, 1886 . Privilege as above. 13.750 Same to Stephen B. Halsey, ex. 6 th av 17.6 x 99.11. Aug. 29, due Sept. 1, 1886. Privilege as above

## KINGS COUNTY.

August 28, 29, 31, September 1, 2, 3. Boyd, Isabella, to Charles Griffen, exr. Peter S. Titus. Quincy st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,45.8 o Reid av, 4,501
100 . Aug. 27,3 years, $5 \%$. Same to Samuel T. Valentine et al., exrs. S. adantine. Quincy st, $n \mathrm{~s}, 409.8$ e Reid av, 4,500
20 x 100 . Aug. 27, 3 years, $5 \%$. Same to Henry Opp. Quincy st, n s, 429.8 e Reid av, $20 \times 100$. Aug. 27, 3 years, $5 \%$ \% 4,500 L. I. Quincy st, n s. 391.8 e Reid av, $18 \times 100$. Aug. 27,3 years, $5 \%$.
Barrett, Peter, to David F. Kimberly Johnson st, s s, 40.6 w Raymond st, runs south 58.8 x west 60.5 x north 60.3
28 , due Nov. 1, $1858,5 \%$
Barden, Francis, and Annie his wife, to The Williamsburgh Savings Bank. North 9th st, s s, 100 w 1st st, runs south 125 x west 50 x north 25 x east 25 x north 100 to North 9 th st, x east 25. Aug. 29,1 year. $5 \%$.
Blew. Mary C., to Elizabeth A. Gignoux. St. Marks av. P. M. Aug. 4, due Sept. 1,
1888 . 1888.

Boyd, Isabella, to Martha T. Sands, New York. Quincy st, ns, 449.8 e Reid av, $18 \times 100$. Aug. 27,3 years, $5 \%$.
Burke, Henry
Burke, Henry, to Martin Maus. Smith st, ws 44.8 n Dean st, $22 \times 64.7 \times 22.2 \times 64.6$. Sept. 1,4 months, $5 \%$.
Burns, Ann, wife of Patrick, to Julia D. Coit, New London, Conn. Atlantic av, No. 422, s Bertholf, Anna, to John Q. Adams. Madison Bertholf, Anna, to John Q. Adams. Madison
st. P. M Aug. 31, due Sept. 1, 1886, $5 \% .4,500$ Bottyer, John H., to Willian Clarke, Jersey City. Fulton av, Van Sinderen av, East New
Same to Henry Meyer. Fulton av, sw cor Van Sinderen av, 125x100, East New York. Sept. 1, 1 year.
Brey, Henry, to John J. Randall and William G. Miller. Nassau av. P. M. Sept. 1, inBryld, Edward F., to John J. Randall and Wm. G. Miller. Nassau av. P. M. Sept. 1, in-
1,00 stalls.
Butcher, Abraham B., to John H. Butcher.
Shaeffer st. P. M. Aug. 26 , installs., $5 \%$. 2,000
Belden, George H., to John F. Anderson, Jr. St. Marks av, n s, 40 e Rogers av, $20 \times 100$. Sept. 3, 3 years, $5 \%$.
Blattmachr, Herman W., to Margaret Wrede. Park pl, $\mathrm{n} w$ cor Carlton av, runs north $62 \times$ west 13.3 x southwest 57.10 to Flatbush av, x southeast 30.2 to Park pl, $x-$ to beginning. Sept. 2, due Nov. 1, 1889 .
Same to The Germanis
Same to The Germania Savings Bank, Kings Co. Same property. Sept. 2, 1 year, $5 \%$. 13,000 Connelly, Owen, to Michael Traecy. Smith st, w s, 371.10 n Van Cott av, 25x79.1x25x75.6.
P. M. April 30, 1883, due May 1, 1888. 600 Calhoun, Anniie E., wife of James A., to The German Savings Bank, Brooklyn. North 5th st, n e s , 275 n w 6 th st, $50 \mathrm{x} 49.5 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x} 65 \mathrm{x} 100$.
Carr, Mary, wife of Peter J., New York, to Ellen F. Connors. Eagle st.' P. M. Aug. 28, Clark, Elizabeth L., to Philip M. Dale. South Elliott pl, w s, 318 n Lafayette av, $27 \times 100$. Sept. 1, 1 year, $5 \%$. C. Kelsey. Irving st. P. M. Sept. 1, 3 years, $5 \%$.
Camm, Emma H., wife of and Theodore, to Julie Schmidt. Calyer st, n s, 103.10 e Franklin st, runs north 100 x east x south 55.10 x northeast $31 \times$ south 62 to Calyer st, $x$ west sa. Aug. 27,3 years, $5 \%$.
Cooper, Josephine, individ. and as extrx. John Cooper, to Heinrich Avenius. Boerum st, s s, 150 w Ewen st, $50 \times 100$. July 1,5 yrs, $5 \% .4,500$
Davie, Mary A., to James H. Wright. Pacific Dt, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 480.10 \mathrm{w}$ Albany av, 18.8 x 100 . Aug. 1, 1883,10 years
Doherty, Mary, wife of and Hugh, to Annie Doherty. Jrospect st, n w cor Union st, 50
Doubleday, Charles H., to Jane J. Salter.

Rockaway av, n w cor Conklin av, 55x90, Canarsie. Aug. 29, due Sept. 1, $1890,5 \%$. 950 Robbins. Fulton av. P. M. Aug. 31, due Sept. 1, 1888, $5 \%$.
Dauber, Louis, to Friedericke Schweikert.
Wall st. P. M. Sept. 1, 1 year.
1,100 Denzler, Elizabeth, Canton, Ohio, to Charles Long. 8th st, No. 477 . P. M. Aug. 27, due Sept. 1, 1886.
Delahoyde, Robert, mortgagor, with William T. Mortimer, exr. and trustee of John Mortimer, Jr. Extension mortgage. Aug. 24. nom
Dyer, Elisha, to Albert P. Wells. Douglass st. Dyer, Elisha, to Albert P. Wells. Douglass st, 50 Emnis, Margaret, wife of Lewis and Catharine A. McLaughlin, to John J. Conway. Congress st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 325 \mathrm{w}$ Hicks st, $25 \times 100$. LeaseEdinger or Oettinger, Elizabeth K., widow, and Caroline Brandau and Wilhelmina Vache, heirs Carl Edinger or Oettinger, to Frederick and Henriette R. Schwendler. Sumpter st, n s, 200 e Howard av, 25x100. Aug. 26, due Jan. 1, 1887 .
Eu tis, James A., to Elizabeth Cornell, Auburn, N. Y. Sheepshead Bay road, s s. P. M. Aug. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Aug, Julia A., to Thomas Lennon. Court st, }\end{aligned}$ s e cor Garnet st, $21.5 \times 80$. May 7,1 year. 2,500 Fowler, Mary E., wife of Levi, to Lucy A. Vanrein. Douglass st, n s,
16.8 x 131 . July 8,6 months
Goodwin, Matilda, wife of and John P. M., to Abraham Underhill. 27th st, n s, 125 e 4 th av, 5
$\$ 3,000$ Aug, 25,5 years.
Aus. Grasman, Louisa. wife of and Henry, to Ellen M. Dunn and Mary A. and William B. Woolsey. Hart st, s s, 210 w Sumner av, $19.6 \times 100$. 3,000
Aug. 24,3 years. $5 \%$. Same to Austin Ludlam. Hart st, s s, 149.8 w Sumner av, $20.2 \times 100$. Aug. 24,3 years, $5 \%$.
Gorman, Michael, to John McEvoy. Walworth st
3 years.
Gerard, Charles N., to James R. Sparrow, Jr. Manhathan av, $w, 225 \mathrm{n}$ Nassau av, 25x100. Audfrey, William, to Joel W. Sherwood. Gates av, n s, 225 e Reid av, $125 \times 100$. Aug. 28, due Dec. 1, 1885 . 3,000 Grannis, Robert A., to The Mutual Life Ins. Co. New York. Willow st, w s, 90.3 s Clark st,
$24.9 \times 100 \times 25.2 \times 100$. Aug. 28, due Sept. 1,1886 , $5 \%$. Guinaud, Ch. J. Halsey st. P. M. Aug 2 installs.
Glover, Mary E., wife of and Charles J., to John Karkella. Chauncey st. P. M. Aug. 31, installs., $4 \%$.
Hartley, James, to Enoch Steele and Samuel Metcalf. 6th av, n e cor 4oth st, $80.2 \times 100$; 45th st, n s, 100 e 6 th av, $100 \times 100.2$. Aug. 31, due Sept. 1, 1890, $5 \%$
Hahn, Mathias, to Francis E. Hagemeyer, New York. Delmonico pl. P. M. September 1, 0 3 years.
Hanlon, Joseph, to The Germau Savings Bank, Brooklyn. Myrtle st. P. M. Sept. 1, due Dec. 1, 1886, $5 \%$. 1,000 Harrison, John D., to Henry Reinhart. 10th av, s s, 13.1 w wherman st. See Conveys.
July 1, 3 years. Haines, Samuel A., to Spencer Trask, as trusAne roadway, Aug. 2, due Sept. t, Adam Hirschelmann and Helfand, Theobald, to Adam Hirschelmant an 125 s South Carolina av, $25 \times 100$. Aug. 26 , years.
Hartmann, Katharina, wife of and John, to The Kings County Savings Institution. Central av, nes, 50 se Starr st, 50x100. Aug. Holz Andrew to Emil Glaessgen. Debevoise st. P. M. Aug. 29, due Sept. 1, 1891, installs.

Hurlbut, Florence M., wife of Edward N., to s De Kalb av. P. M. A pril 1, 1885, due May 1,1886.
Hutson, Isaac W., to Sarah A. Bishop. Herkimer st. P. M. Aug. 31, installs. Ihne, Fredericka. wife of and Henry, to Ezra D. Bushnell. Park pl, n s, 315 e Clason av, 25x131. Aug. 28, 2 months.
Jordan, Petor. and Magdalena his wife, to John Rueger and Emma his wife. Myrtle av, No. 1256, begins Cedar st, n s, 450 e Evergreen av runs north 110.3 to Myrtle av, $x$ east $29 x$ south 95.6 to Cedar st, x west 25. Sept. 1 , ${ }_{5,000}$ Kelly, John, to H. L. Coe. Central av, n e s, of contract. Aug. 28. Kirkman, Ralphina, to Samuel D. Morris and Kirkman, Ralpharall. 7 th av, 16th st. P. M.
Thomas E. Pearsal Thomas E. Pearsall.
Kohler, Joseph, to George Hahn. Boerum st, s s, 75 w Bushwick av, $25 \times 100$. Aug. 29, due
Kuhn, Louis De B., to Jennie E. Reilly. Wil-
Kuhn, Louis De B., April 29,3 years. 3,000 Klesick, Emily, to Charles Long. 8th st, No. Lowe, Charlotte E., mortgagor, with William T. Mortimer, exr. and trustee J. Mortimer, Lengfelt, Francis H., and Emma C. his wife, to
Lengfelt, Francis H., and Emilliam W. Browning, trustee W. Browning.

Lafayette av, s s, 180 e Bedford av, 20x100. Sept. 1, 2 years, $5 \%$.
McCoy, Thomas and Mary A., to Mary M. wife McCoy, Thomas and Mary A., to Mary M. wife $\begin{array}{llll}\text { of William T. Welch. Kent av, e s, } 24 & \mathrm{n} \\ \text { Kosciusko pl, } 24 \mathrm{x} 96 \text {. Aug. 12, } 3 \text { years, } 5 \% \text {. } 500\end{array}$ Kosciusko pl, $24 \times 96$. Aug. 12, 3 years, $5 \%$. 500
Same to Susan M. Van Namee, widow. Same Same to Susan M. Van Namee, widow. Same
 Mowbray, Edward H., and William J. Conway
to The Metropolitan Savings Bank. 1st st, s to The Metropolitan Savings Bank. 1 st st, s ,
s , 100 w 6th av, $180 \times 100$. Sept. 2,1 year, Martin, Harriet, widow, to James G. Carroll. 55 th st. P. M. Sept. 1, installs. Same to same. 55th st, cor 2 d av. P. M. Sept. Monas, John, to Sinclair Tousey, New York
Berkeley pl, n s, 193.4 w th $\mathrm{av}, 16.8 \times 100$ Berkeley pl, n s, 193.4 w th av, $16.8 x 100$. 6,00
Sept. 1, 3 years, $5 \%$. Same to Edward H. Spooner, New York. Berkeley pl, n s, 176.8 w 7th av, $16.8 \times 100$. Sept. 1,3 McGovern, Walter, to Angus Ross. Harrison av, $n$ w cor Hooper st, 20x65. Aug. 27, 1,000 Meyer, Henry, to Joseph, Henry and Charles Liebmann, of S. Liebman's Sons. De Kalb av, ses, 325 s w Hamburg st, $25 \times 100$. Aug.
Mills, Corwina, wife of and William F. R., to Miron Canfield. Quincy st, s s, 340 w PatchMaehr, Frank, and Minnie his wife, to Henry
Stubing. Flushing av. P. M. Aug. 29, 5,800
years, $5 \%$. years, $5 \%$
Molloy, Catherine, New Lots, to Mary $\frac{1,80}{W}$ Smith. Pacific st, s s, 463 e Rockaway av, 31 Muller, John, to The Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York. Washington st, n $e$ cor Tillary st, 21x
$81.7 \times 15.8 \times 82.1$ Aug. 3i, due Sept, 1, 1886. 2,000 Neuman, John H., to Patrick Keady. Bergen st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 144.1$ e Smith st, $30.10 \times 100$. Sept. 1 , Naething, E. Hermena, to Charles Long. 8th
st, No. 473. P. M. Aug. 27, due Sept. 1, st, No. 473. P. M. Aug. 27, due Sept. 1,00
1856 . Palmer, Elizabeth, Huntington, L. I., to James Daws n \& Co. and William L. Ryerson, Pa. Hopkinson av, se cor Marion st, $75 \times 100$ 4ugust 28,1 month.
Pollard, William, to P. Ballantine \& Sons, Woodhull st, Hicks st. P. M. Sub. to mort 2,700 Parnson, Samuel, to Fredora Wolf, Louisville, Ky. Gold st, s w cor Plymouth st, $45 \times 99.6$. Aug. 2, William B., to Howard M. Smith. Sumner av, Madison st. P. M. Aug. 28, due 2,90 Jan. 1, 1887,5\%.
Post, Samuel W., to Albert A. Johnson. Quincy st, No. $730, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 150 \mathrm{w}$ Reid av, $54 \mathrm{xl} \mathrm{D}_{2} .0 .500$
Aug. 21,6 months. Quinn, Thomas and Margaret, to Nicholas McManus. Luquer st. P. M. Aug. 31, due i August, $1890,5 \%$. Elizabeth Forder, Hight 1,000 Ray, Ebanezer, to Elizabeth Forder, Hights1,2 years. 500 Relly, John, to Aloysius Murphy. Hicks st, es, 4 n Harrison st, runs north 11 x east 47. x south 25 x west 21 X south 26 x west $9,0.00$
Sept. 1 , due July $31,1890,51 / 2 \%$. Riordan, Eugene, to Beers Frost. Sands st, n s , 80 w Hudson st, 20x100. Aug. 31, due Sept. Rogers, Margaret, to The Bushwick Savings 50.1 Rose, George, to Patrick Sheridan. McDonough st, s s, 344.11 e Sumner av. $55 \times 100$. Sept. 1,6 months.
Schauf, Adam, to Adela Longhi. Willoughby av, n s. P. P. Sept. 1, 2 years, $5 \%$. 8,000
Schneider, Joseph
F., to Richard C. Combes, New York. Lombardy st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 115 \mathrm{w}$ Morgan Schroder, Charles to Louisa M. Kinkel. 19th st, s w $\mathrm{s}, 175 \mathrm{n}$ w 3 d av, $25 \times 142.1 \mathrm{x} 25 \times 141.8$. Simonson, Isaac, to Frederick Herr. Cedar st.
P M. Aug. 29,1 year, $5 \%$. P. M. Aug. Aarina S., to Timothy Rowley. 37 th st, n e s, 275 s.e 2 d av, $25 \times 100$, error. 900
Aug. 27, installs, $5 \%$. Aug. 27, instals, cester, Mass. 8th st, n s, 172.10 e th av, 50 x 100. Aug. 20, due Aug. 27. Same to Noah Tebbetts. du st, n s, 12.4 e 400 av, $12.6 \times 100$. Aug. 2s, due Sept. 1, 1800. $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 172.10$ e 6th av, $50 \times 100$. Aug. 28, due Schili. 18 e Schilling, Frederic, to Charles Long. 8th st, Aug. 27, due Sept. 1, 1886 . 5,000 Stokes, Elizabeth L., wife of Robert B., to
Clarissa wife of Henry Bell. Grand st, M. Sept. 1,5 years, $5 \%$. Grand st. 7,500 Savage, Catharine, to Jos. Vollkommer, Jr., and Rob. Weiskittel. Ralph av, e s, 50 n Jefferson st, $50 \times 100$. Sept. 1, 3 years. 1,500
Schmidt, Adelheid, wife of and Henry F. W., to Henry Gerken. 6th av, sw cor 19th st, 20 x80. Sept. 1,3 years, 5 \%. Thonet, Emile, to Joseph Thonet. 19th st, n es,
140 s e 7th av. P. M. Feb. 9, installs. 1,500 Taylor, Arthur, to Diederich Westfall. Putnam av, n s, 355 e Tompkins av, 20x100. Sept. 1,0
due Jan. $1,1889,5 \%$. Same to same. Putnam av, n s, 335 e Tompkins
av, 20x100. Sept. 1, due Jan. 1, 1889, $5 \% .4,000$ Teather, Samuel, to Henry A. Chamberlain and Eliza A. his wife, Jersey City. Linden st, n
w s, 525 s w Central av, 55 x 100 . Sept. $1,3{ }_{750}^{3}$
years. years.
Towns, Christine, to Theresia Maurer.
Stagg
1,000 st. P. M. Sept. 1,3 years, $5 \%$ \%. ${ }^{1,000}$
Turner. Annie, wife of and George, to The Williamsburgh Savings Bank. Jefferson st, n s, 266 e Bremen st, $50 \times 100$. Aug. 29, $1 \underset{2,400}{\text { year, }}$ Wachschlager, Hugo E., and George Marx to Sophia Munch. Gwinnett st, n w s, 245 n e
Marcy av, 60x100. Aug. 23,1 year. 1,500 Marcy av, 60x100. Aug. 23, 1 year. 1,500
Weber, Gottlob, and Margaretha his wife, to Weber, Gottlob, and Margaretha his wife, to
Frederick Miller. Park av. P. M. Aug. 29, installs, $5 \%$.
Wentworth, Sarah M., wife of and Edmond, to Daniel Asher. Nevel st, e s, 205.1 n Van Cott av, $25 x 100$. Aug. 31, 5 years, 5 \%. 3,000 Same to Edmund R. Smith. Newell st, es, 180.1 n Van Cott av, $25 x 100$. Aug. 31, 5 Willard, Ed
inard, Edward A., to The Union Dime Savings Inst., New York. Willow st, No. 124, n w s, 402 n e Pierrepont st, $25 . \mathrm{Tx} 100$. Sept. 2,0
due Nov. $1,1890,5 \%$. Woodford, Huldah, wid
odrom, Fushing wow, to William M. Ingraham. Flushing av, s e cor Nostrand av.
See Conveys. Aug. 19 , due Oct. 1,1887 . 1,500 White, James A., to Benjamin Collins. Van Voorhis st, n w s, 80 n e Evergreen av, 140 x $69 \times 140 \times 63$. Aug. 29, 1 year. 8,400 Wright, Florence E., wife of Francis E., to Auge 27, 5 years, 5 \& Walker, Andrew, to The Williamsburgh Savings Bank. Palmetto st, s es, 525 s w Central 1,500 Wrede, John D. and Charles C., to Margaret Wrede. St. Marks av, n w cor Vanderbilt av, 100x75. June 24, 6 years.
Yates, Joseph M., to Anne Doherty. Kosciusko st, No. $55, \mathrm{n}$ s, 350 w Nostrand av, $25 \times 100$. Aug. 27, due Sept. 1, 1888.

## MORTGAGES --- ASSIGNMENTS

## NEW YORK CITY.

August 28 to September 3-Inclusive.
Baum, Lena, to Ida Rosenberg.
Cohn, Joseph, to Henry Gottgetreu.
Fox, Edwin M., trustee of Wm. Forgay, to Sarah J. Shaw.
Freitag, Peter, to Samson Wallach.
Grunebaum, A braham, to Isaac Hochster.
Grunhut, Louis, to Randolph W. Townsend.
Haggerty, George A., to Leopold Gusthal.
Havemeyer, John C., Yonkers, to Arthur Havemeyer,
L. Meyer.
Klein, Soloman, to Emanuel Isaacs.
Landy, Patrick, to Samuel M. Purdy.
Lane, Alexander M., Eastchester, to Catharine Cullen.
Langdon, Sarah L., to Charles A. Fuller.
Same to same.
Lyon, Pauline E., White Plains, to Wesley G. Lyon and ano., exrs G. S. Lyon. Davies, Demarest, N. J., to John C. Havemeyer, Yonkers.
Pierce, Samuel B., to Caroline Brookins,
Ruck, John M., to Cieorge Roll
Ruck, John M., to George Roll.
Shaver, George F., to William J. Merritt.
Stacom, William, to Hanna Woife.
Stern, Bernhard, to Harris Canwald and Rachel Schlewinski. 1884.
Taylor, George, to Sophia Taylor
Underhill, Henry H., Croton Point, N. Y.,
exr. Sarah S. Underhill to John G. Payn-
Von Stade, Frederick W., and ano., exrs. S. B. H. Judah, to Henrietta Adams.

Von Stade, Frederick W., and ano., trus-
tees S. B. H. Judah, dec'd, to Mary Kim-
Wandell, Caroline, to John M. Olark, trustee

## KINGS COUNTY.

August 28 to September 3-Inclusive.
Adelstein, Louis, to Otto Huber
Ashbury, George, to Mary Fitzgerald.
Barker, Charles B , to Tarrant Putnam
Barker, Charles
Colby, Charles H., to Walter Logan, New
Cross, Marvin, Sherlock Austin and John H.
Ireland, to Francis J. Berlenback, J.
Ferry, Darius, Jr., to Hugh McL consid. omitted
Francklyn, Charles G.. exr. E. Hoyt, to The
Franckiyn, Charles G.. exr. E. H.
Hamlyn, Hugh W., Hohokus, N. J., to Mary P. Marbach.

Heissenbuttel, John F., et al., exrs. J. F. W. Wrede, to Margaret Wrede.

King, John S. J., to Emily Betts.
Lyles, Mary C., to John S. Lott.
Leonard, Philip, and Kate his wife, to Bernard Cruse.
Michel, Leopold, to Regina Heilmann.
Moses, William, to Wm. and D. B. Moses,
Murphy, Henry C., guard., to Charles Sam-
Meserole, Peter A., to Mary A. wife of John Englis.
Palmer, Anna C., to Nathaniel Culbert.
Robley, Joseph, to George Riggs.
Thompson, John W., to William Harkness. Traecy, Michael, to John Cahill.
Waring, George E., Jr., Newport, R. I., to
Sarah R. and Elija S. Blunt, Bay Ridge. 500
1,750

Williamsburgh Savings Bank to Anna C. Woolley, Ella H., to Henry C. Mangels. Willits, William H., to Jacob A. Carpenter, Wilson, Eliza, to Eliza H. Neilson.

## CHATTELS.

Noтe.-The first name, alphabetically arranged, is that of the "Mortgagor, or party who gives
gage. The " $R$ " means Renewal Mortgage.

## NEW YORK CITY.

August 28 to September 3-inclusive. sALOON Fixtures.
Asch, L. 805 3d av. G. Rin ler \& Co.
Aschenback, P. $2: 25$ Grand... G. Bachmann. Beres, J. $3 \tau$ Pitt.... Cath. Lipsius. Blaustein, M. 222 E. Houston.... I. Goldmann Borst, G. W. W. WW. W. L3i. P. Doelger. MeGuire. Breder Bros. 90 Bleecker.... Haaren \& Meinken.
Briedenbach, M. J. Main st, near Locust av.
S. C. Boehm \& Co.
Erunke, J. 250 th av....H. Clausen \& Son Baugh, T. 52 E. 4th....J. H. Berenter. Pool Birch, T. 339 10th av ....D. M. Koehler.
Casper, H. $2391 / 6$ th av....A. Finek \& S Casper, H. $311^{2}$ sth av....A. Finek \& Son Cliftord, J. S. 606 W. 69 th..... L.
C. Connor, P, P 59011 th av....T. C. Lyman \& Co.
Copparelli, A. 61 James....Budweiser Brewing Child. J. P. 150 Broadway....G. Sieburg. Lunch Fixtures.
Deubert, H. 1925 3d av....J. Ruppert
Doseher, H.
79 Pike … Willace.
Doscher, H. H. ${ }_{3} 321$ We .....J. Wallace.
Eibel, H. 327 E. 43 d....J. .ichler
English, M. 1149 1st av.... Bernheimer \& S. (R) Freck, J. W. 169 th st and 10th av... G. Ehret. (R) 5 Gantz, Dora. ${ }^{\text {T7 }}$ Sullivan....D. Mayer.
Groebli, J. 19 Bleecker....Bernheimer \& (R) Heins, J. H. A. ${ }^{382} 1$ st av.... H. Elias.
Horstmann, G. 31 Rector... B. Funck
Hundgeburth, H. 361 st.... Weiz \& Zerweck. Jachens, D. 339 Spring....Haaren \& M.
Jansen, T. 210 Forsyth....A. Finck \& Son Jennings, Mary. 16 Catharine slip....Haaren
\& M. Klie, E. Av A and 61st st
Kruger, B.
409 E. 14th..... Fay.
Helfen.
Kruger, ©. 110 Canal........ Helfen
Kahrs. J. F. W. .24. Fulton.... Haaren \& M. (R)
Kaiser, C.
263 th av....Burr, Son \& Co Kaiser, C. 263 th av . 31 Burr, Son \& Co.
Keman \& Sandbeck. $8175 . h . .$. Bernheimer \& Knoti, J. ${ }^{230}$ Bowery ....Margaret A. Kelly. Kormann, H. F. 219 Centre.... P. Doelger. Kuhns, A. 253 ith av ... J. Eichler. Doelger. (R) Logan, P. A81 万th av .... Bernheimer \& S. (R)
Luppold, A. 358 W. 26 th...... Elias.
Laemmle, J. 414 E . $16 \mathrm{th} .$. F.

Laznicka, A. 642 E. Sth ...Cath. Lipsius.
Meehl. C.
2.
Rose....Geo. Winter Brewing Co.
(Sept. 12,1884$).$
Meisner, ${ }^{12}$ E. 4th.... F. \& M. Schaefer
Merz, C. 148 sullivan....F. Foehrenbach.
Merz, C. 148 sullivan....F. Foehrenbach.
rant.
Matthews \& Gerken. 420 4th av .... Bernheimer
Martino, P. 44 Mulberry....Budweiser Brewing
Mathesius, J. C. 143 E. 8th ...S. Liebmann's Sons.
Me Cormick, M.
736 8th av.... Brunswiek, Balke C. Co. Pool Table. . C. Gerken.

Eliza Neale.

Parke, C. H. 18 6th av....T. C. Lyman \& Co. (R) Parentini, C. 167 Greene... Burr, Son \&
Peetz, A. $341 \mathrm{E} .8 \mathrm{th} . .$. Cath. Lipsius. Peetz, A. 341 E. 8th....Cath. Lipsius.
Peetz, A. ${ }^{341}$ E. 8th ...C. Frese.
Ranft, Bertha. 481 Pearl....G. Winter Brewing
Ruemper \& Streesemann. 203 8th av....L. H
Roemer \& Co.
Schauer, C C 152 Ludlow ....C. Stein.
Shater
Schmidt, W. 42 Forsylh...... Lynch.
Schnaars, J. F. 201 Chrystie....D. F. Schnebbe Schneider, G., \& Co. 929 th av....J. C. G. Hup fel.
Schnopp,
E. 431 Broome.... Bernheimer \& S. Schuler, C. 641 E. 9th....J. Eichler.
Schutte, G. F. and L. F. 55 Crosby. Haaren Seidl, $A$.
Pool Table.
764 av.... Brunswick. Balke, $C$ (R)
Co. Spiedel, C. 1044 3d av....J. Ruppert.
Stolpe \& Hulzkamp. is\% West Broadway... (R) 300 Sturmer, J. 113 Forsyth....J. Merkel.
Schlamelcher, A.
317 Front Geo, winter Brewing Co. (Sept. 15, 1884). Doelger.
Schultze, F. W. 101 AV A. . D D.
Schulz, J. 430 Pearl. ...J. Eichiler. Sheehan, P. 311 E. 3sth. .icher. Jheehan.
Teschmacher, H. 107 William.... Rangler
Unmuth, N. 7 Great Jones....G. Ehret. (R) Von Heyn, H. 10 Battery pl.... Burr, Son \& Co. Weyell, C. 129 Broome ...S. Liebmann's Sons.
Wieking, J. D. 179 W. Houston....J. Rintoul. Wieking, J. D. 179 W. Houston....J. Rintoul.
Werner, R. 5 Chrystie....F. Munch. Werner, R. 5 Chrystie....F. Munch Witt. F. 614 E. 121 hl ....J. Meye Woehler, Eliza. 433 E. 14th....F. Foehrenbach. (R) Wuhlmann \& Buscher. 291 Broome....J. EichZuckerman, Fannie. 94/a Essex... M. Levien ${ }^{\text {(R) }} \quad 250$ HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.]
Abraham, Sarah and B, 228.E. 50th....A. J
Steers,
6.500
1.500

1,000
 Blanchard, J. T. 432 W. 53d ...Epstein, K. \& Co. Emmeline. 610 Lexington av....T. J. (R)
Boyle, Enannon.
Shan. Brewster, G. T. 304 W. 51st....J. Swinburne. 100 Burns, Honoria. 309 E. 33....Ann Boylan.

Baldwin, F. W. 286 Pleasant av .... T. Morton. | Baldwin, F. W. 286 Pleasant av...... Morton. |
| :--- |
| Barr, R. W. |
| 5 |

Berger, J. 441 E. 86th....F. J. Brechtel.

Berger, J.
Blanchard, Lizzie. 459 ist ...Alexander Bros.
111 Bournoit, L., Mrs.
MeG. Carpet. ${ }^{406 \mathrm{~W} \text {. 28d....Delehanty \& }} 10$ Brady, Agnes. 114 W . Washington pl....J. J. Brady, Elizabeth. 123_W. 2\%th....J. F. Manges. Brann \& Velten. $131 \mathrm{~W} .23 \mathrm{~d} . .$. Jane E. Taylor.
Centner, K. 323 E. 45 th. ...Alexander Bros. 224
1,000
149 Centner, K. 323. E. 45th...Alexander Bros.
Chamberlain, A. B. 125 ih st and 8th av. ..Anna Cherry, L. R. 11 Lewis....W. E. Wheelock \&
Co. Piano.
Cook, Helen M. and Ida M. 113 E. 21 st. Cook, Helen M. and Ida M. 113 E. $121 \mathrm{st} . \ldots$ H. N. Cunningham, J. H. 129 E. 54 th and 214 W . ${ }^{45 \text { th }}$
(R) Casper, Mollie. Schults. 121 W. 32 d ...Epstein, K. \& Co. 1,000
Cohen, A. 47 Ridge..Meirowitz \& A.

 de Viro, Annie E. $359 \mathrm{~W} .23 \mathrm{~d} . .$. . Sadie Ulman,
Piano. Dotterwich, J. G. 884 E. 161 st....S. Baumann. Dougherty, J.L. ${ }^{232}$ E. 108 th....E. D. Farrell. mann, $160 \mathrm{~W} .23 \mathrm{~d} \ldots$. A. Baumann. Deland, Annie. City ....J. Caroline Collins.
Densmore, Caroline G. 108 W. 38th...J. F. Disbrow, L. M. 2109 Madison av....J. E. Shaw.
 Eisenberg, Louisa. $340 \mathrm{~W} .32 \mathrm{~d} . . . \mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ Farrell \& H.
Fischer, A. 11 Clinton ... Meirowitz \& A. (R) Fischer, A. 11 Clinton ...Meirowitz \& A.
French, Josephine. $9 \approx$ Lexington av....L. Baumann.
Gage, W. J.
359 W.
18th.... Mary L. Kennedy
(K) Garland, W. 464 Henry st, Brooklyn .... A. J.
 Green \& Delphin. 31 E. 17th ....W. H. Jackson. Hogan, Mary D. 148 W. Houston.... Jordan
\& M.
Hyde, A. K., Mrs. $184 \mathrm{E} .104 \mathrm{th} \ldots$. W. E. Whee-
 Hausner, S . 279 E. Houston... Meirowitz \& A.
Herkimer, Sarah A.
121 E . 36 th....L. J. CaiIreland, J. E. 849 Tth av .... Mary J. Douglass. Kiernan, B., Mrs. 432 W. 53d ...Alexander Brieg, G. F. 167 Essex....F. J. Brechtel. Levy, A urelia. Miapleton, L. I...S. D. Terry.
Lovell, J. W. 52 E. 19th...A. Baumann. (Sept. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Lutz, J. S. } 4244 \text { 4th av ...J. J. Coogan. } & 323 \\ \text { Leonard, Mary. } 2322 \text { E. 30th... Jordan \& M. (R) } & 102 \\ \text { Lent }\end{array}$ Leslie, Harriet. 283 Bleecker....E. D. Farrell. Ludscher, C. $\quad$ 327 E. Houston....E. D. Farrell.
Marinuni, Mrs. L.
(R28 1st av....G. Reubel. Mars, Addie. 145 W . 20th..... Simpson \& Co.
Piano. (Sept. 25,1883 . Mecormiek, Carrie. 788 Gth av.....M. Manges.
McShane, Mrs. J.. J. McSane Melville, F. M. and Jane A. 111 E. 113th.....G Miller, Mary F. 224 W . 4 th . . . D. O'Farrell. (R) Morris, Harriet J. 336 W .23 d ....E. D. Farrell. Murphy, J. 41 E.
Maginn, Mary F.
19 E. 16th....H. P. Hodson. Mathers. J. W. 933 10th av .... G. C. Flint \& Co. ${ }^{(\text {R })}$ Marks, M. 88133 d av $\ldots$ Delehanty \& MeG. Mead, Emma H. 146 E .36 th .... H. Spies.
Mills, J. 411 E .120 th . Ann Mulholland. Mills, J. 411 E. 120th....Ann Mulholland.
Moore, J. . 169 E. 95th...J. F. Manges.
Neilson, Jennie. 14 Stanton...F. J. Brechtel. Nehol, R. 1933 3d av...S. Baumann.
O'Kie, T. P. and Mary. 487 Lexington av.... Epstein \& K.
Rabitschek. F. R.
Res.
R Reilly, Mrs. J. 688 E. 146 th . . . . . . . Farrell.
Raberg, F.
R Raberg, , 40 Clinton pl.... F. J. Brechtel. (R)
Rafferty. Kate. 1 Rutger pl ..Jordan \&\&. M.
Raine, D. 40 . 4 th.... J. Brechtel. Ranson, Wilhelmina. 969 6th av.... L. Baumann,
Reeves, Maria. 240 W. 25 th ...H. Schoen. (R) Reevnos, Maria. 240 W. 20.10 ...H. Shoen. (R)
 Robertson, W. 150 South 5 th av....Jordan \& M. M.
Schlitz J. and Kate
$86 \tau$ 9th av Bros.
Seymour, Emma. 1646 Lexington av .. Sarah G. Reynolds.
Smith, Kate. 159 W .31 st .... O'Farrell \& H.
Schoenemain, C. I. Taylor.
Schroeder, A. 216 6th....C. A. Binder. Schroeder, A. 216 6th....C. A. Binder.
Seeeley, Jnnii. 1166 bth av...... F. Manges.
Simonson Simonson, S. 420 st av.... A. Baumann.
Spicker, M. 31 Delancey.... Huldah Cohe spicker, M. 1 . Delancey.... Huldah Cohen. Co Stern, Minnie. 812 E. 73d ....Jordan \& M. Stenewald, C. 1114 3d av ....Alexander Bros. Stewart, J. 958 sth av....L. Baumann. (R) Sussmann, Minnie, 204 E. 79th.. F. J. Brechtel. Uber, G. W. 317 W. 141st....Jordan \& M.
Udell, C. A. and Louise. 107 E. 107 th ....A. J.
Steers. Van Campen, Mary R. City ...J. T. Rathbun. Van Schoick, Ella. 454 W. 51st....D. $0^{\prime}$ Farrell.
15) Van Winkle, A. City....Krakauer Bros, Piano.
Krakauer Bros, Pian.

Wallace, Elizabeth. 686 11th av... E. D. Farrell. Witkowski, L. L. 307 W. 50 th .... Simpson \& Co. Piano. (Sept. $97,1883$.
Waitzelder, S. 1068 S Park av.... A. J. Steers. Walker, M. A. 1233 Park av....E. V. Ede. Weisiger, P. and Josephine. 58,60 and 64 W . 19th, Helena Solms.
 Abbott, C. B. City...J. W. Pituey. Carriage.
American Saw Co ...Platt \& Woodward, trus tees. Machinery.
Arfman, B. 13610 th av...J. C. Arfman. Horse, Arfina, Bago, \&c.
Arwold, F . 572 Courtlandt av....Anna Minster. Butcher Fixtures.
Askey, C. 109 E 8tthen
gines Aclerno, P. 93 Park st.... Maria Candia. Bauer \& Hoffman $\begin{gathered}\text { 341 E. 18th ....P. Walldorf } \\ \text { and ano. }\end{gathered}$ and ano. Blacksmith Fixtures. R . Hoe \& Co. Press, Fixtures, \&c.
Blaisdell, gar kixtures.
Blinn, E. H.
303 E. 55 th....F. M. Weiler.
Paresses.
Bogardus Novelty $\mathrm{Co}{ }^{23}$ Lawrence st, Newark Bolter. P. Pryitil. Machine.
City... J . P. Pitney Carriage.
Costro. Fixtures \&c. Costello, J. 189 E E. 17th....T. Farrell. Office Furniture, Pictures, \&cie Bros. Dredges, \&c.
Eckhardt, L. City Arbuckle $\underset{\text { Eckhardt, L. City }}{\text { City }}$. S. Jones. Truck Fixtures, Maehines, , 火.
Finlay, J. 156 E. 30th....J. F. Goodrich \& Co.
Carriage.
Gibb Bros.
Bresnan.
Printing
Bresnan. Priting 15 broadway .. A. J. Steers.
Girard, A. H.
Office Furniture.
Goldstein, W. W. 1619 ist av....J. Weiss. Barber
Fixtures.
Grasser. L.
Barber Fixtures.
500 W .61 st .... I. Friedlander
$\xrightarrow{\text { Barber Fixtures. }}$ Gies, V. City...Christine Gies. Milk Route,
Fixtures, ©c. City .. F. Bourne, Horse,
Wart, E. W. Wixtures, ©c.
Harrison, J. H.
Drug Fixtures.
$32 \%$
9 h
av. ..H. G. Frew.
Hatch Lithograph
Hunkerp and ano., trustees. Machinery. (R)
Hoda, Water Fixtures.
Henany ....H. Sprentz. Hart, H. R. 328 Pearl.... Margaret A. Brown. Hegner, A. 350 W .37 th .... Josephine Schintz. Ihlo, Fixtures. ${ }_{8}$.i1 9 th av....R. Fingerhut. Drug Fixtures. City...Theresa Plet. Grocery
Jardon, H.
Fixtures, Horses, \&c. Jepson, F. 58 Market....J. J. Schwack. Gro-
cery Fixtures.
Jungel or Yungei, Hellena. 189 Clinton....T.
R
Rurtz, L. ${ }^{\text {R. }}$ (64 Divisision
Kreutzberg, H . 2257 1st av ....C. Sinnigen Store Fixtures, Horse, dc. Kutner, $\mathbb{S} .492$ Broome ...Marvin Safe Co Landsmann, A. 197 Lewis....I. Unger. Machines. 75 Ludlow.... Mosler, Bowen \& Co. Manning. C. 222
Trucks, $\& \mathrm{c}$. Trucks, $\& c$.
Marks, O F. 142 Fulton.... W. V. Young. Lathes,
\&c.
McLaughlin, T. C. 76 th st and Western Boule-

Wessel. Press, Printing Fixtures, Cc .
Marxsen \& Borrmann. $137 \mathrm{3d}$ av... C. H. Krug. Grocery Fixtures.
Mayer, A.
83 Delance
Mayer, A. ${ }^{33}$ Dixtures Delancey....H. Kaiser. Grocery
McCluskey, E. J. 678 1 st av....J. Millward.
Menaber \& Daab. 105 South....Marvin Safe Co.
Safe.
Middieditch, L. 26 Courtlandt....T. J. Middle-
ditch. Printing Fixtures, Press, $\mathbf{E c}$ (R)
Moody, H. 44 W. Suth.... Marvin Safe Co. Safe.
Parsons, Martha J. 169
E. $86 t h . .$. Henry Killam Co. Carriages.
 Fistures.
Paul. R. 332 Bleecker....W. S. Hurley. Bakery
Fixtures.
Fixtures.
Partridge, Carrie A. 270
Sth av ..H. B. Savage. Store Fixtures, \&c.
$\begin{gathered}\text { Stilliam.. A. J. Steers. } \\ \text { Port, } \\ \text { Presse \&c }\end{gathered}$ Presses, A. A. Broadway....A. J. Steers. Office
Furniture.
secures Furniture.
Pritchard, J. W. 252 Broadway....W.
Press. Fiske. Press.
Same. same. Press.
Quinn, J. H. 160 Leroy....J. Lennon. Ice Wagon, Horses. Wangton, near 12th st....J. C.

Roedel, w. 358 Canal....C. Weis. Cigar Fix-
Rogers, Garrison \& Rogers. Long Branch...
C. B. Rogers \& Co. Machinery. Falk. Cos-
Rosenfeld, S. 32 F W. 59 th....B. J. Fals.

Rottkamp, J. 187 Hester .... B. Rottkamp.
Butcher Fixtures.
Schechtyl, Will
Nambia....A. Schulder Barber Fixtures.
Schotz, F. and Johanna. 1315 2d av....G. L. Petry. Grocery Fixtures,
chultze, 8 . 84 Hudson....T, \& W. Friedrich.
Drug Fixtures,

Sears, w. B. 2161 7th; av....Annie W. McKee.
Drug Fixtures. Drug Fixtures.
Steinberg, M. 7 th av ....E. Manning. Tailor Sutherland, F. B. City ....P. Barrett. Wagon. Savage, A. 30 South 5th av....Cunningham, Son \& Co. Carria:e. ...S. Littman. Barber
Schippel, A. 41 Union sq.... Seward, D. W. 1230 3d av....J. W. Tufts. Soda Water Fixtures.
Smith, Catherine 19 Jefferson......ettie Dost. Horses, Carriages, \&c
Summer, G. 2229 W. 19 . . . M. I. Jacobs. Tipatcher Fixtures. 250 1st av C. Giglio
 Tropp \& Weinberg. 396 Broome....S. L.
Machines.
Tilla, H. 43 E. 9th. ... H. D. Vansittart. Jewelry Tilla, H. 43 E. 9th....H. D. Vansittart. Jewelry.
Whitten, R. \& Sons. Vanderbilt av... D. ${ }^{(\mathrm{K})}$ Dunham, Coach.
Willard, J. C. 55 Washington. ...J. Kenneally,
(i) Horses, Trucks,
Wormser, E. 1537
Av A....E. Marscheider. Wade, Marie \& B. City ... G. Dessecker. CarWagner \& Peppriel. City....W. J. Riordan. Horses, Trucks
Werzanky, L. 175
Eldridge....H. Goldsmith. Worden, J. 412 E . 85th. ....M. Magee. Tents, $\& c$. BILLS OF SALE.
$238 \mathrm{~W} .39 \mathrm{th} . .$. Nellie Foster.
 Egan, P. B. and J. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Saloon. } \\ & \text { Gargan, J. } \\ & \text { Gity Hall pl...... D. Donovan. Gro- }\end{aligned}$ Greene, H. G. C. 39 Clinton pl....N. H. Miller. Hirsch, A. 534 W. 15th....Smith, Cannon \& Co. Hyams, S. City....J. Bonner. Horse, Truck. Kern, M. 101 Av A....F. W. Schultze. Saloon.
Knorzer, Juliana. 209 Av O....Elizabetha Dress. Knorzer, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Butch Fixtures. } \\ & \text { Lowey F } \\ & 98\end{aligned}$ Fulton....G. G. Herrschaft. Fix tures, Tools, \&c.

Post, A. McL. City....N. J. Kelsey. Office FixReid, J. 447 W. 45 th....C. Nobis. Stair BuildReinecke, J. 1554 Av A.... Mary Reinecke. Store | Fixtures, \&cy. |
| :---: |
| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Reinecke, Mary. } \\ \text { Fixtures, }\end{array}$ | 554 Av A.... H. Litzan. Store Schang. A. City ... Mary Richard. Cigar n. y. ASSIGNMENTS OF CHATtEL MORTGAGES. Cole, C., to Benj. Fox. (J. Rushworth, Aug. 25 , 1885.) . M. to F. Schenck. (J. V. Higgins,

Hayes, L.
June 2,1885 . Mayer, D, to A. Hoffmeier. (A. Hoffmeier, Jan, Moriarty T T., to L. Cohen. (Mrs. A. Straub, Oct.
Same to same. (Same, Nov. 13, 1884.).
Ulimer, W., Rt H. Van Der Wyck. (G. Reinert,
Mar. 5, 1885.). Vogel, E., to J. Doelger's Sons. (C. C. Underwood, Aug. 24, 1885.

## KINGS COUNTY. <br> saloon fixtures

Blaise, Eliz. 41 Main st.... Obermeyer \& L.
Boehmer, P. 145 Throop av .... Cath, Lipsius. Boenmer, P. 145 Throop av.... Cath. Lipsius
Cassy, J. 150 Myrtle av ..... Vogel.
Court, L. H. 384 Atlantic st ...J. Ruppert.
Same....same. Same....same. W. 628 De Kalb av....G. W. Anderson. Billiard Table, $\& \mathrm{c}$.
Day G. and H. . Smith.
Bi8 Grand st.... Mary M. Smith. Restaurant. Degen, Ludwig. 18 Flatbush av....W. G. Abbot
Duffy, Michael. 461 Columbia st....L. Eppig. Same 84 Court st. ...same.
Engelhardt, G. 186 Hopkins st... L. Eppig. Fitzzibbons, J. Cor. North 7th and $\approx \mathrm{d}$ sts Williamsburg Brewing Co.
Funk, H. W., and Charles A. Brown. 488 Fulton Hartye, H. J. 388 and 390 Court st.... Beadleston \& W. W.
Keller, Mathias. 186 Hopkins st... L. Eppig.
Kelly, P. J. 199 York bt cor Gold st...W. G. Kelly, P. J. 199 York st cor Gold st
Abbott.
Kunkel, H. 815 Maujer st....M. Seitz.
Kunkel, H. ${ }^{315}$ Maujer st....M. Seitz
Kenney, J.
475 Hicks st ...M. Seitz.
Long. J. M. Auburn pl cor Canton st....Williamsburg Brewing Co.
Maurer, H. 62 Scholes st... Obermeyer \& Llebmann.
$\begin{gathered}\text { Mceever, } \\ \text { O.Keefle, }\end{gathered}$
Mary
H. 50 Broadway .... M. Meboldt, J. 200 Johnson av....Danenberg \& Cole.
Michael Seitz.
Payez J. Cor. Bushwick av and Hull st....J. Regan, T. 141 N. 4th st.... Jno. Regan. Rchuster, W. 5 Boerum st. .. Williamsburgh Lreving
Topp, C. A. 51 Grand st....A. Horrmann. (R.) HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
Alexander, S. 714 Broadway....A. Schulz.
Allen, Annie. 62 N. Oxford st.... F. G. Smith.
 Piano.
Aldridge, $\mathrm{A} . \mathrm{W}$. F. G. Smith. Piano. Aldridge, A. ..... G. Smith. Piano.
Beatie, 80 Ealie st... Whalen Bros
Brown, J. 82 N. 61 h st.... Whalen Bros. Brown, J. 82 N. Bay st.....F. G. Smith. Piano. Boyd, Anna L. 209 Wyekoff st....F. G. Smith.
Plano.
. Barnum, Isabella. 150 Pirrepont st....
Smith. Piano.
Bayless, A. J. 685 St. Marks av.... Wm. Berris' Bayless, A. Carpets.
Sons.
Burns, Thomas C. Hudson av, cor Tillary st.... Burns, Morton.
T. Murke, Ellen. 1670 Atlantic av... Thos, Cassin. Bergendahl, Annie, and Annie Haggenmuller. 1046 Lafayette av....V. Stratter,

Brock, Fanny. 206 Washington st.... L. Z. Murray,
Carroll, C. H. and Mary his wife, 110 Pulaski st.
....Mary Cuffe. 142
1,500 Caldwell, Mary. $111 / 2$ Sandford st.... Alexander Clark, Annie C. $451 / 2$ Pulaski st....E. H. Morrey. Colton, Mary. 168 Halsey st . G. \& H. Fleer. Court, Marie. 327 St. Marks pl....Thos. Cassin. Cummings, Mary C. A. 224 McDonough st ...F. G. Smith. Piano.
Cronin, D. 565 Graham av....F. G. Smith. Curry. M. 143 Norman av... Whalen Bros. Carter, P. 348 st ... Whalen Bros.
Dickinson, A. L. 878 d st. . Whalen Bros. Drummond, William. $26 \%$ De Kalb av .
Crerar.
Farr. . F. and Mary E.
Robinson.
R.
Friede, H. 12 Lawton st... F. G. Smith. Plano. 205
Friedlander, E. J. S. 364 Clason as.....M. Pol-
Fowler,
Gution, 137
24 th st,...F. G. Smith. Piano. Gutiewcy, Addie. Bleecker st.... Wheeler Bros.
Guilfoyle, Annie. 667 Bedford av... Wm. M. Ganzken, E. A. and Johanna. 101 Boerum pl Grodjinsky, C. ${ }^{426}$. South 4th st....Epstein, K. Greene, w. E. 120 Willoughby av....E. H. Grimes, T. M. 187 South 8th st....Eliz. H. Cole. Harrimann, G. A. and Sarah A. Brooklyn....D. Higgins, A. S., Jr. 1353 Fulton st.... E. H. Cole. Hogins, Jane. 282 Bridge st .... T. Cassin. Carpet.
$\begin{gathered}\text { Harper, Mary. } \\ \text { Russell. }\end{gathered} \quad 166$ Tompkins av...Wm. M. Russell.
Hannah, Mary E. $2 \% 2$ Freeman st.... Whalen Haines, Mary E. 392 Wyckoff st...F. G. Smith. Piano. A. 90 Canton st....Same. Piano.
Haywood,
Hutchinson, B. T. 111 Sands $\begin{aligned} & \text { st....F. }\end{aligned}$ G. Hutchinson, Biano.
Smith, Piano.
Jarvis, P. L. 238 Pearl st... A. J. Steers. Johnson, Bridget N. 497 Carroll st.... Thos.
Cassin.
King, Maggie. 66 Division av....A. Schulz. King, Maggie. 66 Division av ....A. Schulz.
Knauss, G. 182 Varet st .. Schulz \& Brechtel Kelly, J. 98 Butler st...Isaac Mason. $\quad$. Smith. Piano
Logan, Miss. 66 Sullivan st.... Whalen Bros.
Lous, Margaret. 812 Hancock st ..F. G. Smith. Loug, Margaret. 812 Hancock st ..F. G. Smith.
Piano. Piano
Leyh, Edw. 83 Broadway....F. G. Smith. Lanniang, T. 184 Magnolia st....F. G. Smith. Piano. Gro Gates av ...F. G. Smith. Piano. Lange, Lizzie. 309 Floyd st....H. Beherns. Maisch, A. J. 298 South 2 d st....E. H. Morrey. Cregin. Piin no.
MeConville. Mary E. 15 Filmore pl ...A. Schulz. McConville. Mary E. 15 Filmore pl ....A. Schulz.
McElroy, Mrs. E. 169 Park av ... Alexander MeSkimming, Mary. 132 Lawrence st.... T. Morehouse, G. K. K95 Fulton st....A. J. Steers.
McGovern, P.
T9 Poplar st.... Whalen Bros. McGovern, P. T9 Poplar st.... Whalen Bros.
Monock, Mary A. 168 India st....F. G. Smith.
McKinney, Sarah. 75 Henry st....Anna TarNiquest, Henrietta. 469 20th st....F. G. Smith. Orr, W. J. 573 Warren st....F. G. Smith. Piano. 119 Macdougal st...Schulz \& B.
Pipier, Mary.
Plac, Plac, , L. Herkimer st...Ssaac Mason.
Paoner, F. Vermont av...Same.
Porter, H. B. 162 Herkimer st...F. G. Smith. Pendleton, Sarah J. 67 South 9th st....J. A. Patton.
Perine, Mary F. 7 Monroe pl....Mrs. E. H. Lord. Quin, J. B. 301 Cumberland st...S. Carson.
Qichards, Catharine O. 54 North Oxford st...
Smith, Emma L. Siano. 663 Lafayette av....F. G.
Smith. Piano
Scott, W.
163
Skillman st.. .F. G. Smith. Piano. 266 Van Brunt st...Isaac Mason.
Stong, A.
Schluter, H. 4142 d st....F. G. Smith. Piano Schluter, H. 4142 d st....F. G. Smith. Piano,
Simons, A. A. 175 Stuyvesint av...A. J. Steers Simmons, M. A. 25 Willoughby .... T. Cassin Temme, J. $2981 / 2$ Bedford av ....R. A. Holeke.
Thurber, W. H., and Emma his wife. 240 South 4th st....E. H. Morrey.
Thompson, Jno. 486 Th av.. F. G. Smith. Weinberg, A. 520 Van Buren st... F. G. Smith. Wills, B. 166 North 6th st...F. G. Smith Weaver, I. 913 Lafarette av, ...same.
Warboys, Mary H. 58 Reid av ...F. G. Smith Warboys, Mary H. 558 Reid av ...F. G. Smith
Piano.
White Mary A. 53 35th st...F. G. Smith Williamson, Jas. 676 Gates av ... same. Piano. Warde. F. B. B . Elliott pl.... J. P. Matthews.
Whitehead, Sadie. 70 Boerum pi....T. Cassin Whitearad, Sade.
Carpet. Carpet.
Winters. Rosa. 259 10th. ... T. Cassin. Glass.
Welsh, J. M. 869 Lafayette av....J. F. Manges. miscellaneous.
Acker, S. T. 108 Court st....R. F. Stevens. Ice Cream Saloon.
$\begin{gathered}\text { Bedell. W. E. } 1760 \text { Fulton st....S. A. Woods Ma- } \\ \text { chine Co. Machinery. }\end{gathered}$ Bennett, R. R. and J. 26 and 263 Greene av. .
J. H. Rowland. Horses, Carriages, Bennett, Joseph E. 261 and 263 Greene av....F. R. Cennett. Coaches, Horses, \&c. Horse,
Bumboldt st....A. Roeder.
Waron, \&c. Bray, John. Richard st, n w cor Partition st... Marvin Safe Co. Safe.
Breitung, Emil. 12 Montrose av ...Marvin Safe
Co. Safe.

Brunetti, A. 580 th av ....A. Schwaab. Barber Burse, Jonathan M. Cumberland st near Furlton, Marcy av near Myrtle av ... John R. Wood. Express Wagons, Horses, \&c $c^{+}$
Chinnoch. C. 74 and 76 Myrtle av...J. A. Sollay. Fixtures.
Court. L. ${ }^{384}$ Atlantic av.....N. Langer.
Wagon, Tools, \&c. Cranmer, P, Flatbush. J. Cramer. Cows, \&c,
Dermody, W. J. 280 Van Brunt st. F, Der Dermody, W. J. 280 Van Brunt st... F. Der Co, Horse, Wagon, \&e. , James, Charles an
Du Boss, Jacob, Abraham,
Henry E., of H. Du Boos' Sons. Brooklyn... Henry E.., of H. Du Bis' Sons. Brooklyn...
Arbuckle Bros. Steamboats, Dregs, \&e. Arbucke Bros. Steamboats, Dregs, cc.
De Vena, William E. Coney Island ©... Cook \&
Bernheimer. Surf av, cor Sea Beach Railway. Lease. Dolfini, F. Teas.
per Chairs.
her Chairs.
Donne, N. L.
173 th st....J. Weiss. Barber
Erhard, W. Cor Pacific st and Clason av. ..Mos-
Ier, Bowen \& Co. Safe.
Ewald, John. 668 Flushing av....P. Westphal. Ellis. Barber Shop.
Horse and Truck. Horse, Wagons, \&c.
Frisbee. C. H. 148 Franklin st....Jno. Hawser.
Wa,
Fruh, ${ }^{\text {P. }}$. 96 Moore st.... Volkommer \& Co.
Horses, Trucks, \&ce. Horses, Trucks, \&c.
Galloway, Ann M, 262 Atlantic av ....W. Hoff-
man. Stock and Fixtures. man. Stock and Fixtures.
Gieseke. J. Mo Meeker av, ne tor Even st....L.
Veil. Horse, Cows, \&c.
Gray, Bernard E. 1012 Pacific st.... William McTamnay. Horses and Carts.
Hein, J. H. W. 186 Manhattan av ...Marvin Safe
Herman, George. Atlantic av, East New York. Marvin Safe co. Safe.
Herrshaft, P. 603 Broadway... Moiler, Bowen \& Co. Safe.
Hudaff, Charles. 435 Halsey st....Marvin Safe
Co. Safe Co. Safe.
Hah, R. 517 Manhattan av....Isaac Heilbrun.
Drug. Store. Krummeich, $A$. 41 Gerry st....W. Fernschild.
Tanks Horses \&c Tanks, Horses, \&e.
Koepke George F. 88 dd av ...J. H. Taylor.
Tools. Tools.
Koester, Louis.
Safe. 20 th av ...M Marvin Safe Co. Lan, Gottfried. 1779 Fulton st ...A. Abel. Fixcures and Lease, payable per week.
Lets, Louis. 138 Even st....Marvin Safe Co.
Safe. Safe.
Lambert, W. W. $4761 / 2$ Fulton st ....J. J. Millin.
Press. Press.
Leonhardt, Sophie. 454 Ralph av ....H. Wend. Truck.
Martin, C.
Butcher Shop. Butcher Shop.
McDonough, T. Prospect pl....A. \& J. Wolff.
Horses, Trucks, \&c. Horses, Trucks, \&c.
arch, M. 15 Jacob st, New York. S. M. Ostrader. Machines, Office Furniture. \&c.
\&rize. Horse, \&'c. 90 Steuben st .... Volkommer
Monaghan, J.
\& Co. Horses, Trucks, \&c. \& Co. Horses, Trucks, \&c.
Mart, William.
In Safe Co. Safe.
McTamney, $\mathbf{W}$.
McTamney, W. Grand av, cor Pacific st
Marvin Safe Co. Safe. Mennerlo, G. 93 Socket st...A. Schwaab. Bar-
bel Shop. Morany, J. 172 Hamilton av ...A. Schwaab.
Barber Chair Morehouss, G. K. K. fe
en \& Co. Salton st. ... Moiler, BowNelson, N. 309 Atlantic av.... Marvin Safe Co.
Safe. 0

'Nil, M. A.
Safe.
Sal Safe.
Prinz, C. J. \& A. E. 142 and 144 Third av.....B.
Prinz. Kilns. Chair, A.
Wagon. Brooklyn ....E. B. Esker. Express Quinn, Emma M. ${ }^{\text {Basset. }}$ Sewing Machine . Basket. Sewing Machine.
Rankin, M. $\begin{aligned} & \text { ers Hicks st....Ann J. Craig. Gro- } \\ & \text { very. }\end{aligned}$. $\begin{gathered}\text { cert. } \\ \text { Remshardt, } \\ \text { Safe Co. Louis. }\end{gathered} 365$ Central av.... Marvin Safe Co. Safe.
$\begin{gathered}\text { Rockwell, F. } \\ 342 \\ \text { Safe, }\end{gathered}$ Fulton st....Marvin Safe Co.
Sate. \& Co. 1 and 3 Walton st....S. ${ }_{(R)}^{\text {A. }}$
Woods Machine Co. Machinery.
W.
Woods Machine Co. Machinery.
Ruggiero. A. 1 Carroll st....A. Schwaab. Bar-
her Shop, Schader, G.
Barber Shop.
Graham av ....A. Schwaab. Barber Shop.
Schmelz, M. 152 Boreum st....S. W. Turner.
Shoe Factory. She Factory.
Thursby . J. A. 331 Atlantic av ....A. Schwaab. Barber Chairs. D. Davis. Coach.
Tuohey, P...W. B. Manson.
Tripe, C. 5 Grand st...E. P. Johns.
Stock and Fixtures. Wenclik, T. 38 th st... E. Wenzlik. Fixtures,
Weir, P. T. Brooklyn ...P. Barrett. Wagon. Weir, P. T. Brooklyn ..... Barrett. Wagon.
Willets. F. A. 411 Lafayette av
Berg an Bergen, Watch and Chain, \&ce. B. Waltjen.
Wohltjen, John. 509 Clinton st....J. B. Wat Horse and Wagon.
Wrage, Aug. 526 Evergreen av.... Marvin Safe
Co. Safe.
Zolzer, Aug. Brooklyn ...P. Barrett. Wagon.

## bills of sale.

Diesel, Chis., to Nina Riesling. Confectionery,
70 70 Cook st.
Hoffman, William, to Ann M. Galloway. Stock,
\&ce., 562 Atlantic. Holder, Fred., to John Merkle. Milk Route. Kryszzewewicz, Saver, to LL Lryszkewicz. Cigar
Store, 133 Ten Eyck st. Store, 133 Ten Eyck st.
Sibberns, Ludolphus, to Jo
Sibberns, Ludolphus, to John F. Fromm. Store
Fixtures, 661 Broadway Smith, J. J. and J. H., to Jo. Agar. Machin-
erg, \&e., 169 th st. erg, \&ct., 169 eth st.
Suhr, Otto, to Barbara Barker. Machines, 31
Park st. Park st.
schhusen,
Saloon, 141Front st.

## 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 of the judgment debtor (*) means not summoned. ( $\dagger$ ) signifies that the first name is fictitious, real name being unknown. Judgments entered during the
week, and satisfied before day of publication, do not
appear in this week, and satisfied before day of publication, do not
appear in this column but in list of Satisfied Judgeappear
mints.

## NEW YORK CITY.

Aug. and Sept
28 Artenary, Antonio-Vincenzo Mocio
Artenary, Edward G. D.-Mary
1 Atwell, James S. i Augustus Blum2 Affleck, George-Pratt \& Whitney
4 Arnold, William-Henry Werner.
4 Adams, Alonzo P. -Sarah P. Churchill.
28 Barnes, C. L. -Manhattan Hotel
28 Baruch, Samuel-S. J. Brumber
28 Blanchard, Emma N.-G. S. Wilkes dock
28 Best, Albert J.-J. W. C. Seavey.... com.
28 Blunt, Edgar S.-W. V. Christie.
29 Bolles, Luzerne M. -Nelson Smith..
31 Brockman, Morris A. -Paul Salomon.

1. Bowen, Chauncey T. - Jefferson Gardner.
1 Brow, William L. -Ed. Adams...
1 Barker, William L.-Jos. Hoffman. Bettini, Giambattista - Guglielmo Giordano
1 Best, William J. -Catharine LamBruce, William M.-F. H. Delano, trustee.
2 Benjamin, George H.-P. N. Deger-
2 Bliss, Frank J.-Pratt \& Whitney
2 Piney, joseph W. -Farmers' Loan Brown, Augustus- E. trustee
2 Baldwin
send
2 Best, William J.-Catholina Lam-
3 Bryan, Joseph C. - Du Boos Mfg.
Behan, John W.-C. B. Rouss.
${ }_{4}$ Bedford, William H.-A. J. Marble the same -I. S. Shaw. the same-Thos. Chipman 28 Church, Andrew S.-E. D. Wheelock 28 Chegwidden, John-S. W. Albertson 28 Cole, Collins B. -Pat. McCabe...... $29 *$ Clap, John E.-H. C. Wissman, $\left.31 \begin{array}{l}\text { Cohen, Hannah } \\ \text { Cohen, Louis }\end{array}\right\}$ Meyer Jacobs.
31 the same -Marks Louis.
31 Chandler, Forster-Henry Huber
Conn, Hyman-Morris Stark.
2 Clap, John E.-J. V. Schaefer
${ }_{2}^{2}$ Campi, Lucas M. - Francisco Lopez.
${ }^{2}+$ Craige, Edward T. - Wm. Ellison.
3 Cunningham, John-G. H. Porter
4 Campbell, William W.-J. A. Seal Devin, James-Thos. Miller, Jr., as
signee signee
28 De Fino, Thomas-M................. 29 Donohoe, Patrick-S. T. Knapp. 1 Delano, Frederick M.-S. M. Hedges 1 Dore, Michael-J. W. Buckley.
1 Davis, Abraham-Neil McCallum.
1 Dornsife, Jeremiah-L. E. Jon
1 $\downarrow$ D'Arxe, Martin-Jules Marie
2
$2 \nmid \mathrm{Di}$ Mariano, Catharine O Kirsch Wundoehl
2 Donnelly, John E.-Wm. Ellison. 3 De Mandeville, James-Sam. Hess
4 Duff, Charles C. -Jos. Kuntz....
28 Eigenbrod, Peter 28 Egleston, Nathaniel H., Jr.-Berk 28 Egleston, Nathan
the same the same
2 Edsel, David A.-G. B. Brown.
4*Everhart, Frank -Sarah P.Churchili 28 Fuller, Wm. O. -Aaron Claflin 29 Fogy, William W.-H. B. Claflin 29 the same the same. 31 Fleming, Phillip W.-John Rintoul
1 French, Samuel G.-I. Hilles \& Co
1 Fettretch, Catherine-Andrew Sea com.
8 Feipatrick, John-Sam. Strait
3 Feibelman, Ferdinand-L. N. Asiel
3 Finn, Joseph-Dannat \& Fell.
3 Fogs, William W.-M. H. Marcus.
3*Flory, Max-G. H. Porter
${ }_{4} 4$ Fleigg, John-Carl Neundorfer 4 Slag, Jared-J. H. I. Ronner.
28 Ghimmi, Lambert Anna Me Gi..... 28 Gieseler, Ernest-Wm. Peter....... 28 Galway, John George $\}$ Michael Lyons... 28 Guiraud, John A. -Geo. Breiser.
$\$ 6250$
2787
48122
9895
29
70
30129
5850

1,075 75

13324
11950
3150


28 Hoffman, Conrad-Chas.............................
31 Hraham
31
63
36
1,170 00 6383 41950
82288

11522
21555
15175

63103
6612
$245 \quad 27$
$78 \quad 72$
16241
83717
49428
20797

16422

6765
6800
8238
11550

84955
66194

20219
4346

9552
8350
8250
18493
4250
18817
63517
17559
54942
40087
12877
31838

## 31437

3 Loewer, Valentin-Sam. Goldberger 3 Litchfield ward J. -Wm. Lupton... 3 Litchfield, Betsy-Pat. Burns... (D)
28 Miller, Louis S.-E. D. Wheelock
29 Marion, Frank H. -Alex. Header
31 Meyer, Henry-J. H. Mohlman.
31 Macdonald, Hugh J.-J. S. Simpson
1 Mattison, Martin V. B. - L. E.

Macdonald, Hugh J.- E. C. Atwood
Miller, Charles, Jr.-Herman Hen-
Moeller, Charles H.-...................
3 Mellick, Andrew D.-R. H. Shannon
O , Sarah A., admix. of James
extra. of C. G. Mason... ... cost
4 Matthews, David D.-F. B. Thurber
4 Moos, Julius-Newman Abrams...
McGinnis, John, admr, of John DugMcQuaid, James-Albert Green....
3 McWilliams , James -- Campbell McAleer, Bernard -J. J. Phillips....
Nolan, Michael S.-East River Nat
Nash, Annie, admrx. of John Dug
28 Ostendorf, Hugo B.-J. H. White.
2 O'Neil, Maria F.-Fanny E. Hoertel
3 Osborne, Charles S.-W. I. Moore..
28 Prayer, Samuel-Thos. Cunningham Bank.
9 Pine, Ethan A.-Jos. Hornthal.... 1 Pratt, Isaac S.-G. W. McLean, Re 31 Post, Alfred-N. Y. Daily Bulletin 31 Purdy, Ambrose H.-M. H. Murrey
31 Poppe, August-Elise Poppe....costs
1 Porter, Frank C. -W. R. Grief.

## 83

03


## 2

17
-

1 Pickford，Edward G．－G．H．Gard－
2 Ponvert，Louis J．－G．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． Ins．Co
Phinips，Edwin P－George Bain．
Co
Post，Aifred－John Wanamaker
${ }_{2}$ Purcell，James－W．H．Baadleston
Rowlands，John R．
29 Read，Charles P．
J．G．Hoff－ Admrs．of Henry F．$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { man Mfg．} \\ \text { Read．}\end{array}\right.$ ．．．．．． Ryan，John－R．H．Desmond．
1 Rosenberg，Ida－F．I．McCarthy
$\left.3 \begin{array}{l}\text { Reder，Gustav } \\ \text { Reder，Limina }\end{array}\right\}$ Hironimus Greier．
3 Ratzkowski，Simon－Chas．Altman．．
4 Reynolds，Eben C．，as Sheriff of Rensselaer Co．－Susan E．Wana－ maker．
44 Richter．Paul E．－C．B．Bingler ．．．
8 Schlewinski，L．， 43 Norfolk st－Max
28 Sloman sol
28 Sloman，Solomon－Leopold Weil．
$28 \begin{aligned} & \text { Steinwerth．Frederick J．} \\ & \text { Steinwerth，Charles C．} \\ & \text { Allen．．W }\end{aligned}$
28＊Scribner，Gilbert H．－Berkshire Glass Co．．
29 the same the same．
29 Seiler，James A．－W．D．Ryder．
29 Stevenot，Charles－Bradish Johnson．
31 Stix，Charles L．\}Paul Salomon....
31 Stoessell，Ferdinand－Jos．Levy
1＋Shaw，David B．－W．E．Keys．．
1 Spelman，Anne
1 Sloan，George，Jr．－Morris Heimer－ dinger
1 Summerhayes，John H．－Manchester \＆Philbrick
2 Senn，Ferdinand－Albert Green．
$\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Shynman，Samuel } \\ \text {＊shynman，Jacob }\end{array}\right\}$ G．A．Plummer．
3 Scheidel，John W．－J．W．Frank
3 Stanton，John C．－Mercantile Safe Deposit Co
3＋Stocksdall，John P－－F．E．Hicks．
3 Stafford，William J．－F．A．Macy
4 Stern，Martha－Simon Herman．
4 Sloan，George，Jr．－C．G．Crawford． the same－Holmes Electric Protective Co
4＊Shorey，George L．－Sarah P．Churchill．
28 Simith，John－J．H．Hanley．．．．．
38 Smith，John－J．H．Hanley．．．．．
2 Smith，C．Harold－Farmers＇Loan and Trust Co．，trustee．．
3 Smith，Charles B．－Alex．Aronson
31 Tracy，Ann－Thos．Mathews．
1 Truax，Ann－Thos．Mathews．
1 Truax，Angie－the same．．．．．．．．．． Tambini，
2 Tambini，Michele－Jos．Wanner
4 Tansey，James－J．M．Phillips
28 The Mayor，Aldermen，\＆c．－Louisa
C．Miller．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
1 The Co－operative Real Estate Assoc．
－T．J．Tuomey
the same－C．J．Steinman．
John S．Willey Publishing Co．－J． R．Jones．
2 De Laval Cream Seperator Co．－ Franz Franzen
the same－The Aktiebolarget
2 The Lorillard Steamship Co．－James H．Prentiss
H．Prentiss \＆Co．－Pratt \＆Whit－
3 International Railroad \＆Steamshi
Co．of Florida－Wm．Bush
Wood，Samuel S．，Jr．－Manufac turers＇and Builders＇Fire Ins．Co
31 Wolf，Louis－Ladislao Perea
1 Weir，Patrick T．$-W \mathrm{~m}$ ．Maguire
2 Wood，Henry M．－Em．Levi．．
Woodhouse，Clairborne O．－J．．
$3 \nmid$ Wynkoop，Henry M．－P．D．Acker－
3 Washburn，Henry L．－Daniel Dem－


## KINGS COUNTY．

Aug．and Sept．
28 Allison，Charles－G．N．Burt
28 Bate，John J．－W．C．Allen．
1 Barnes，James－A．Huber．
28 Campbell，James－L．I．Rrewe
3 Crooke，Charles－G．Hicks．．
3 De Mandeville，James－S．
De Mandeville，James－S．\＆N．

2 Duffy，Philip－J．Landauer．
38 Eurich，John H．－H．Tumpowsky．
1 Ficken，Thomas－W．R．Lane．
1 Ficken，John－W．H．Duckworth．
3 Graupner，Julius－S．T．Valentine．
1 Holzhausen，Louis－G．Luy tie

6172
$\begin{array}{r}989 \\ 348 \\ \hline 8\end{array}$
7.11
22308

1095
13659
$\begin{array}{r}2943 \\ \hline\end{array}$
7694
51400
15959
1128
4134
34743
148.05

3321
17375
7255
29808
298408
1,10446
5，26772
9972
3011
13932
74751
13043
41484 25414 63103
9143
8163
8163
20780
20780
38102
38102
16275
17467
12680
30129
12614
12614
11966
11966
10347
61200
61200
1034
33896
3100
3012

359
18845
24527
10525
1,9835
26631
9309
8898
59567
6，912 58

3 Johnson，Achim－A．Cary ．．．．．．．
4 Johnson，Reverdy－W．H．Thayer．
2 Josselyn，Nathan W．－E．D．Wor－
cester．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
29 Kaufmann，Abraham－H．Fuchs．．
1 Longworth，Samuel H．－H．B．
Looper．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． Bullard．
2 Lyons，Fra k－L．E．Jones
${ }_{2}$ Lyon，James－M．R．Clapp．．．．．．．．．
2 La Fetra，Daniel W．－J．E．Keele
29 Martin，Joseph－H．Von Glabn．
29 McCarty，Bernard P．A．－J．Oppen heimer．

28 Noe，Joanna E．－C．Lane．
28 Putz，Charles－J．W．Walters
1 Pickford，Edward G．－G．H．Gard
31 Rahming，John C．－Nassau Nat． Bank
31 the same the same
2 Ryan，John－R．H．Desmond
4 Robbins，Thomas H．－O．S．Ackley
29 Schuttler，John H．－H．Von Glahn
31 Snow，Eugene J．－Nassau Nat．Ban
31 the same－the same．．．．．．．．．．．
28 Tevenson，Jon－F Binne
2 The Receiver of the Waterproof Fabric Co－E．F．Bullard
2 The City of Erooklyn－J．M．Kee． the s
admrx．

28 Vogt，Anton－C．J．Stock．
11931

| 67 | 65 |
| ---: | ---: | ---: |
| 77 | 85 |
| 364 | 32 |
| 187 | 06 |
| 50 | 54 |
| 400 | 87 |
| 77 | 75 |
| 15982 |  |
| 169 | 81 |
| 41 | 34 |
| 400 | 87 |
| 53 | 60 |
| 116 | 50 |
|  |  |
| 617 | 21 |
| 140 | 15 |
| 106 | 49 |
| 136 | 59 |
| 327 | 93 |
| 237 | 62 |
| 105 | 03 |
| 140 | 15 |
| 106 | 49 |
| 689 | 45 |
| 74 | 07 |
| 50 | 54 |
| 148 | 27 |
| 240 | 54 |
| 107 | 07 |
| 36 | 93 |

## SATISFIED JUDGMEVIS．

## NEW YORK

August 29 to September 4－inclusive
Archer，Daniel O．，Jr．－J．W．Close．（1882）．．\＄1， 72158 ＊Bliven，A．Perry－R．A．White．（1884） ＊Bliven，A．Perry－R．A．White．（1884）
Briggs，John N．－Mary E．Wilder．（1884） Briggs，John N－Mary E．Wilder．（1881）．．．
Barker，Wm．H．
Seligman Trier．（1885）． Clair，Heury
Cox，Henry E．－G．W．Betts．（1884） Same
Central Park，North \＆East River R．R．Co －Adam Weiss，admr．（1885）（1880）．．
Corbett．Thomas－－Hannah Fa rell． Cole，Wm．N．－John Otto．（1882）．．．．．．．．．．．． ＊De Rivera，Thomas－Margaret A．Pearsail． Delaware，Lackawanna \＆Western Railroad Co．－L．D．Crossmond．（1885）（H．C．．．．．．de
 ＊Guion，Wm．H．－R．．．．．．White．（1884 Goldberger，Max－Philip Goldstein．（1882） Hynes，Mary and Michael－H．A．Cram，exr Hyde，－H．K．Thurber．（18テ̈1） $\underset{\text { Herger，Charles－Martha Taylor，admr }}{(1883)}$ Lewis，John N．－Alfred Cbamberlain．（187\％ Mayer，Ludwig J．－Morris Jacoby（1881）．． Oberndoffer，Isidore P．，exr．of Henry－Mor ris Schneider．（1884）
Rosett，Moritz－Philip Goldstein．（1882） $\ddagger$ Rugally，Adam－H．L．Bryant．（1885） Staples，John J．－Robert Bruce（S．B French Schweikert，John P．－Francis Mitchell （1885）
Seaman，Frank－O．M．Benedict．（i884） Smith．Richard Penn
＋Soutter，Wm．K． tSoutter，Wm．K
tSame same
Thurston，Charles S．－H．K．Thurber．（1871）
Vath，Theopist－W．H．Bluhdorn．（1879） Vose，
＊Vacated by order of Court．$\ddagger$ Secured on Appeal
$\ddagger$ Released．§ Reversed．｜｜Satisfied by Execution
＊＊Discharged by going through bankruptey．

## KINGS COUNTY

August 29 to September 4－inclusive
Bennett，Henry D．－G．Keller．（1885）
McQuade，William－J．Ford．
Mylan，Robert－J．Hallstram．（1883）
Searls，Wellington B．－J．Cousin，exr．（85） Smith，Charles C．－Mary H．Smith，assignee （1883）
Same－same．（1881
Same－same．
Vandervoort，Abraham－F．Herr．（1885．）
（Execution）．

The Mechanics＇Lien Law，with full Marginal Notes and complete Index has been published in pamphlet form by The Record and Guide． Copies can be obtained at the office of publication， No． 191 Broadway，price 25 cents．This valu－ able work should be in the hands of every man material．

## NEW YORK CITY．

25 One Hundred and Ninth st，Nos．232－240 inclus．，E．，S S， 100 W 2 d av， 150 \＆feet front

IECHANICS＇LIENS

## NEW YOPK CITY．

## August

29 Forty－first st，n s． 145 w 1st av，three houses．
Murdough \＆Duffell agt Maria S．Johnson murdough \＆Duffell agt Maria S．Johnson Same property．Chas．Wein agt same．（Aug．

 Lexington avs．W．J．Kirkpatrick agt
Margarethe Roth and R．C．McLane．（July 17，1885）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． Peter T．Loonam agt Lewis Myers．（July Eighth av，
dough $\&$ wiffell agt Helen J．Wilson． dough \＆Duffell agt Helen J．Wilson．
31 Ninety－eighth st，Nos． 204 to 212 E．，s s，bet

Thomas Walling agt John C．Burne，own
28 Eighth av，No．2228，s e cor 123d st， $25 \times 100$
William Grupe and $P$ ．Fogarty agt Jo
28 Eighty－first st，s s， 100 e Boulevard， $25 \times 100$ ．
Frank Darmstadt agt Emil Hansen，own－
133 EO
28 Fiftieth st，Nos． $516-522 \mathrm{~W} . . \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 250 \mathrm{w} 10$ th
av， $100 \times 100$ ．Benjamin Dearing agt Jere
miah J．Collins and John W．Smith，debt－
ors，and Theresa B．Collins，owner
40000
abt $60 \mathrm{x} 100 . \mathrm{Wm}$ ．H．Brandt agt Frank
Lyons，contractor，and Dr．M．Van Ren－
selaer，owner ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
One Hundred and Fourth st，Nos．224－230，s
s，bet $2 d$ and $3 d$ avs．The Pioneer Slate Co．agt Henry Bornkamp，contractor，and Co．agt Henry Bornkamp，contractor，
Jessie and Alexander Henry，owners．
Thirty－seventh st，Nos． 542 and 544 W，s s，
bet 10 th and 11 h avs．Wm．Brooks agt
Will Nien
William Niebuhr，owner and contractor．．
Morris st．Dessoir \＆Co．agt John H． Cusack，lessee and contractor
ne Hundred and Fifty－fourth st，No． 581 E．， rick Reynolds agt Matthias J．Schwartz，
debtor and contractor，and Frederick Vaupel，owner．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 20 ft front．Wm．Baguley agt Thomas McGuire，agent and contractor，and Ellen Garity，reputed owner．

Baker agt Hugh Blesson．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
Sept．
1 Forty－second st，Nos 101 to 107 E．．n w cor
orty－second st，Nos 101 to 107 E． nw cor
Depew pl．Charles N．Ryan agt Fred．rick
Erb，sub－contractor．Whittier Machine Co，contractors，and The New York Cen－
tral \＆Hudson River R．R．Co．，owner
Bridge over the Harlem River at end of 2 d Bridge over the Harlem River at end of 2d
av Elevated R．R．，bet 129th and 132 d sts．
H．O＇Neill \＆Co．agt Hewitt \＆Cooper， contractors，and The Rapid Transit \＆L． L．R．R．Co．，reputed owners．
Fiftieth st，No． 412 W．，s s， 20 w 9 th av．
Ftank J．Mareis agt James H．and De－
borah W．Slocum
Tenth st No． 57 W．， n s， 166 e 6 th av， 21.8 x
94.10 ．Grace Wilson agt William Tum－ 94.10.
bridge．

1 Ninth av，No． $1650, \mathrm{e}$ s， 75.6 s 96 sth st 25.2 x 90．8．The Poultney Slate Woriss agt Henry
Bornkamp，contractor，and Jacob Romer owner Ninth av，Nos．1644， 1646 and 1618 ，e s， 25.2 n
95 th st， $75.6 \times 9$ ．The Poultney SiateWorks agt Henry Bornkamp，coutractor．and
Charles W．Klebisch，owner．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
3 Third av，No． 1487 ，s e cor S4th st．Thomas A．Briggs agt John Farrell，owner and
3 One Hundred and Fifty－fourth st，No． 581 E ， n s， 100 w Courtlandt $\mathrm{av}^{30} \mathrm{ft}$ front．
Thomas Whalen agt Samuel Phillips，sub－ contractor，Mathas Schwartz，contractor Same property．John Ross agt sam
3 Madison av，w s， 25.5 s 65 th st $68 \times 95$ ．Ma thias Benner agt Synagogue Bnia Jeshu－
run，owner，and Rafael Guastivino，con－ tractor

## KINGS COUNTY

Aug．and Sept，
29 Wayfield av，e s， 2718 s Bushwick av and Tate agt Gascoine Cozine and Frederick Inthmenn．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 40 ． Kelly agt Mary A．and Peter Donlon，
owner and contractor
29 Sixth av，s w cor Prospect av， $180 \times 100$ ． row，owner and contractor．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． agt Mary Tierney and J，A．Stone．．．．．．．．．
29 See Lien．Peter S．Ross and ano．agt The Ormond pl，s e cor Jefferson st， $138 \times 80$ ． Mediator
$3 \begin{aligned} & \text { Sixth av，s．w cor Prospect av，} 106.4 \times 100 . . \\ & \text { Prospect av，s s，} 100 \mathrm{w} \text { 6th av，} 20 \mathrm{x} 90.4 \ldots \ldots\end{aligned}$ Peter McDonough agt James H．Darrow．． 20x100．John Rielly agt John T．Rock－ well and Annie C．Shepard．
Sixth av，s w cor Prospect av， $160.4 \times 100$. Alexander Turner agt James H．Darrow，
3 Quincy st，n s， 125 e Marey av， $100 \times 101.3 \mathrm{x}$
$100.11 \times 87.4$ ．Alexander Turner agt James H．Darrow，owner and contractor James

Same property. M. E. O'Connor agt same. 31 Same property. John ÖBrien agt same.
(July 18,1855 ). 31 Same property Same agt same. (July 11, 1885 )
Same
Same property
same. (July
i, 1885). . M. Theriault agt
 w 8th av. 50 ft. front. James McH
E. K. Little \& Co. (Aug. 25,1885 ).
Sept.
2 Seventh av, n w cor 57th st, $100 \times 100$. Hampden Paint and Chemical Co. agt Thomas
Osborne and James Dearing. (Aug. 22, Osbor
$1885)$.
 and 8th avs. George Stone \& Sons agt
Samuel Lowden and "The Chelsea." (Sept. 2, 1884).
3 Avenue A, Nos. i600, 1600 and $164, \ldots$, e s, abt bach agt Frank Weith, owner and contractor.....
One Hun
One Hundred and Eighth st, n s , 65 e Lex-
ington av, 1 hruse. ington av, 1 hnuse
One Hundred and Eighth s
Lex
Lexington av, 3 houses.
One Hundred and Eighth
Lexington av. 3 houses. $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{n}$ s, 249.6 e
John Cullen agt Jacob D. Butler. (Äpr *One Hundred and Twenty-fifth st, No. 258
E.H. s. Joseph Lanka aty att Thomas J.
OKane. (June 20, 1885) OKane. (June 20, 1885)

## $\dagger$ Discharged by order of Court

County Clerk.

## KINGS COUNTY

August 29 to September 4-inclusive.
State st. No. 32. Samuel Carroll agt Bridget
 E. Conlon. (Aug. 31, 1885), Wailace agt Francis Golden and N. Crane. (Aug. 10 age av, esederick Dean st Henr Lesheimer and John agt Frederick Hedesh
Smith.
(July 31, 1885).

## BUILDINGS PROJECTED

The first name is that of the owner; ar't stands
or architect, m'n for mason and b'r for builder.
Copies of the New Building Law, with Marginal Notes, a full Index, and Engravings illustrating the Heights and Thicknesses of Walls, edited by W. J. Fryer, Jr., are for sale at the office of The Record and Guide. Price, 75 cents.

## NEW YORK CITY.

## SOUTH OF 14TH STREET.

Lewis st, No. 34, five-story and basement brick tenem't, 25x $\mathbf{G e o}$. $G$. Hallock, dec'd, 401 Grand st; ar't, J. B Geo. G. Hallock, deect, ${ }^{\text {Snook; br, not selected. Plan } 1297 \text {. }}$
13th st, Nos. 515 and 517 E., two five-story brick tenem'ts, one with stores, 25x86.6, tin roots; cost, each, $\$ 15,000$ John ${ }^{\text {J. Kastner. Plan } 1299 \text {. }}$
Av B, s e cor 11th st, four five-story brick tenem'ts, three $25 \times 80$, and one $19.8 \times 80$, tin roofs; cost, each, $\$ 14,000 ;$ Catharine Zimmerman,
West 134 th st $;$ ar't, J. H. Valentine. Plan 1313.
between 14 TH and 59 TH sts.
15th st, No. 7 E , five-story brick building, 75 x 100.3 , roofing of tiles on terra cotta and partly of tin; cost, $\$ 100,000$; The Young Womens' Chris-
tian Association, 6 East 12th st: ar't, R. H. Robertson. Plan 1:90.
37 37th st, No. 425 W ., one-story iron storage shed, $25 \times 30.6$, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 1,500$; Thomas C. Lyman, 418 West 38tL' st; ar'ts, Lederle \& Co. Plan 1285.

40th st, Nos. 623 to $627 \mathrm{~W}_{\text {., }}$, three-story brick slaughter house, $72 \times 88$, felt, pitch and gravel roof; cost, $\$ 22,000$; Jerome F. Sadler, Sturtevant House; ar'ts, Axford \& Cramer, 333 Pavonia av, Jersey City. Plan 1283.
brick tenem'ts, $25 \times 77$, tin roofs; cost, each $\$ 15,000$. brick tenem'ts, $25 \times 77$, tin roofs; cost, each, $\$ 15,000$;
John P. Decker, 269 West 124th st; ar't, G. E. John P. Decker, 269
Harding. Plan 1293.
H1st st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 225 \mathrm{w}$ 6th av, four-story brick stable, $50 \times 88.9$, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 20,000 ;$ Ryerson $\&$ $50 \times 88.9$, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 20,000$; Ryerson \&
Brown, 21 East 12th st; ar'ts, D. \& J. Jardine.
Plan 1298, Plan 12298.

59th st Nos. 308 and 310 E., two-story brick storage building, stable and dwell $g,{ }^{2}$. $5 \times 60$, gravel
roof; cost, $\$ 4,00 ;$ Mare Eidlitz,
East 72 dd st; roof; cost, $\$ 4,000 ;$ Mare Eidlitz, 123
b'rs, M. Eidlitz \& Son. Plan 1301.
between 59th and 125th streets, east of
112 th st, n s, 95 e Madison av, two five-story
rick (stone front) tenem'ts, $25 \times 60$, tin roofs; cost, brick (stone front) tenem'ts, $25 \times 60$, tin roofs; cost, ar't, John Brandt. Plan 1281.
120 th st, n s, 95 e 2 d av, two three-story and
basement brick (stone front) dwell'gs, 14.5 and 15.5 $\times 50$, tin roofs; cost, each, $\$ 6.000$; Mrs. Jane McSorley, 305 East 120 th st; ar'ts, Cleverdon \& Putzel. Plan 1289 .
118th st, n s, 60 w 2 d av , one-story brick store,
$30 \times 20$ th roof; cost, $\$ 1,000 ;$ Julia Berdell, 316 East 118th st; br, E. Gardner. Plan 1308.
2 d av, s w cor 96 th st, two-story brick store and
dwelling, 25.6x85, tin roof; cost, $\$ 6,000$. John J.
McDonough, 747 East 141 st st; ar't, J. H. Valentine. Plan 1314.
between 59th and 125 TH streets, west of
94th st, n s, 175 w 8th av, three three story brick dwellings, $16,16.6$ and 18x56, and extensions 13, tin roofs: cost, each, $\$ 20,000$; Thomas Auld,
232 1310.

94th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 350$ e 10th av, three three-story and basement brick dwell'gs, 20x52, tin roofs; cost, each, $\$ 12,000 ;$ F. M. Jencks, 86 East 56 th st; ar't, A. B. Jenning . Plan 1307,

97 th st, $n$ s, 135 e 9 th av, four four-story and slate roors; cost each, 111,500 ; Benjamin F, Romaine, Jr., 507 Madison av; ar't, Auruste Namur; b'rs, V. J. Hedden \& Sons. Plan 1319.
104th st, n s , and 105th st, s s, 140 e New av, six three-story and basement brick dwell'gs, $16.8 \times 45$,
tin roofs; cost, each, $\$ 10,000$; ow'rs, ar'ts and b'rs, A. Squires and N. M. Whipple, 111 Broadway. Plan 1312.
123 d st, s s, 100 e 9 th av, eleven three-story and
basement brick (stone front) dwell'gs, $16 \times 60$ tin basement brick (stone front) dwell'gs, $16 x 60$, tin
roofs; cost, each, $\$ 14,000 ; \mathbf{J}$. W. and A. A. Teets, roofs; cost, each, $\$ 14,000$; J. W. and A. A. Teets,
208 West 1255 th st; ar't, J. H. Valentine. Plan 1315.

## NORTH OF 125 TH STREET.

127 th st, s s, 100 e 7 th av, one-story brick store, 25 East 126th st; ar'ts, Cleverdon $\&$ Putzel. Plan East
1309.
12th av, n w cor 132 d st, two-story brick storehouse and refrigerator, $26 x 80$, tin roof: cost,
$\$ 6,000$; Thomas H . Wheeler Manhattan Market, West 35th st; ar't and b'r, J. W. Norton. Plan 1296.

## 23D AND 24TH WARDS.

Chisolm st, e s, 200 s Jennings st, one story frame dwellg, 20x 36 , tin roof; cost, $\$ 1,200 ; \mathrm{Wm}$. Aird, 144th st and Willis av; ar't and b'r, James Hughes; m'n, Samuel Wright. Plan 1286.
154 th st, s s, 425 e Leggett av, one-story frame dwell'g, 25x30, tin roof; cost, $\$ 500$; ow'r and b'r, Frank Hammer, 219 East 107th st; ar't, C. V. Biela. Plan 12 S 8.
Albany av
Albany av, w s, 900 n Macomb st, two-story frame wagon house, $18 \times 24$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 400$; Mary Martin, Albany av, Kingsbridge; ar't, T.
W. Martin; b'rs, - Doran and J. Martin. Plan W. Ma
1292 .

Morris av, w s, 125 n Spring st (Mount Hope), two-story and attic frame dwell'g, $21.6 \times 32$ with 12 feet extension, shingle and tin roof; cost, abt $\$ 1,500 ;$ Chas. H. Sturcke, 211
Prospect av, e s, 150 s 176 th st, two-story frame stable, 25x36; cost, \$1,250; Mrs. Susan Hamilton,
1026 East 176th st; ar't C S . 026 East 176th st; ar't, C. S. Clark. Plan 1284 Railroad av, w s, 20 s 166 th st, two-story frame dwell'g and stable, 20x35, tin roof; cost, $\$ 1,200$; Mary Bell, Railload av and 166th st,
Bell; br, B. F. Frisbie. Plan 1287 .
Sedgwick av, w s, 400 s Wolf st, one-story frame paint shop, $1: 25 \times 40$, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 1,600 ; \mathrm{N}$. b'r, C. C. McKee; m'n, P. Quinn. Plan 1291 Fordham Heights, abt 3,200 feet $n$ Morris' dock station N. Y. C. \& H. R. R. R., and 400 e Sedgwick av, two one-story frame pavilli ns, 32.8x31.4, shingle roofs; cost, \$2,500; N. Y. Skin and Caner Hospital; ar'ts, J. C. Cady \& Co. Plan 1286, Lafayette pl, No. 114, bet Peari st and Locust av, two-story frame tenem't, 21x36, gravel roof:
cost, $\$ 900$; ow'r and b'r, Paul Tiedjen,' cost, \$900; ow r and
49th st. Plan 1295.
135th st, No. 528 E., four-story brick tenem't, $25 x 57$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 10,000$; Gottlieb Frick, 168 Lincoln av; ar't, W. T. Beers. Plan 1302
143 d st, No. 684 E., three-story and basement brick flat, $18.6 \times 50$, tin or gravel roof; cost, $\$ 10,000$; Samuel F. Pease, 710 East 143d st; ar't, John Anderson. Plan 1311.
163 d st, n s, 98 e Courtlandt av, two-story frame dwell'g, 17x40, tin roof: cost, $\$ 1,500$; Nicholas Winkler, 606 East 161st st; b'r, Frederick Schwab. Plan 1305.
Bergen av, w s, 50 s Grove st, on rear, one-and-a-half-story frame stable and wagon shed, $12 \times 25$, tin roof; cost, \$200; George Stolz, 606 North 3d ; b'r, Frederick Schwab. Plan 1306.
Brook av, w s, 2.5 s i4th st, one-story open shed, 16x50, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 200$; John H. Shilling, 1294.

Brook av, w s, 147th to 148th sts, four-stol y and basement brick factory and boiler house, 2i0x40, with two wings, $110 \times 40$, tin roofs; cost, $\$ 100,000$; Emil Berolzheimer, 73 Franklin st; ar't, Adam Weber. Flan 1316
Jerome av, n e cor Kingsbridge road, two-story frame dwell'g, 28x40, slate and tin roof; cost, $\$ 5.250$; John D. Armstrong, Fordham; ar'ts and Vend Foinn \& Son. Pan 1304.
story frame dwell'gs, $19.3 \times 32$, and st, two three14 , tin roofs; cost, each, $\$ 3,500$; William Burnett, 62 East 112 th st; ar't, J. C. Kerby. Plan 1300.

Highbridge road, n s, abt 450 e Jerome av, three-story frame dwell'g, 35.6 x 47 , slate roof; cost, $\$ 6,000$; Mrs. Amelia Murray, Fordham; ar'ts and b'rs, C. V. Folin \& Son. Plan 1303.
134th st, No. 704 E., open frame wagon shed, 20 x40, tin roof; cost, $\$ 150$; Thomas O'Kane, 700 East 134th st; ar't, A. Arctander. Plan 1320,
138th st, sw ectr Mott Haven Canal, one-story frame coal pocket, $30 \times 18$; cost, $\$ 1,500$; James Stephens \& Son, 138 th st; ar't, C. W.'Strout; b'r,
J . T. Russell. Plan 1318. Washington Plan 1318.
Washington av, No. 1192, on rear, one-story
frame woodhouse, 24x8. tin roof; cost, $\$ 40$; Robert Hicinbothem. Plan 1317.
Boston road, n s, abt 300 from Williamsbridge depot, two-story frame dwell'g, 20x 30 , tin roof; cost, $\$ 1,450$; Jasper M. Odell', Williamsbridge.
Plan 1321 . Plan 1321.

## KINGS COUNTTY.

Plan 1260-14th st, s s, 97.10 w 6th av, nine twostory frame (brick filled) dwell'gs, $16 \times 20$ and extensions $12 \times 22$, tin roofs; cost, eech, $\$ 2,500$; ow'rs and b'rs, John Walters \& Son, 375 Pacific st.
1261-Grand st, s s, 60 w Le Grange st, one twostory frame shop, $30 \times 40$, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 600$; Wm. Robbins, Grand st, cor La Grange st; ar't and b'r, J. Monzani.
1262-Suydam st, s s, 319.11 e Myrtle av, two three-story frame tenem'ts (brick flled), $25 \times 50$, tin roots; cost, each, 84,000 ; ow'r and ${ }^{\prime}{ }^{\prime}$. George
Straub, 11 Lewis av; ar't, Th. Engelharit
1.t.

120 - nonroe st, s s, 300 w Ralph av, turee twostory and basement brick dwell'gs, 16 x 24 , tin Demill, Sumpter st, cor Stone av; ar't, F. Holmbemill, bumpter st, . Stemler.
1264 -Atlantic av, n s, 50 w Nostrand av, four two-story brick dwell'gs, 20x37, tin roofs, wooden cornices; cost, total, $\$ 8,000$; J, J. Drake, 397 Fulton st; ar't and b'r, J. N. Smith
1265 -Bergen st, s s, 80 e Franklin av, one twostory brick stable. $36 x 50$ gravel roof, iron cor-
nice; cost, $\$ 2,500 ;$ O. B. McAveney, 992 Bergen nice; cost,
st; ar't, W. H. Hazzard's Sons; b'r, not selected. w cor Howard av one two-story frame (brick filled) store and dwell'g, 25 x45, and extension 11x 21 , tin roof; cost, $\$ 3,000$; J. V. Hasseln, Marion st; ar'ts and c'rs, Ames \& Waldron; m'n, E. Sutterlin.
1267-17th st, a s, 225 e 4th av, one three-story and basement brown stone dwell'g, $22 \times 45$, tin roof, wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 8,700$; W. H. Williams, 6073 dav av; b’r, Geo. Ingram.
1268 -Fulton st, s s, 280 e Howard av, one three-story brown stone store and dwell'g, 20x50, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 6,000$; Th. Donohue; ar't, B. T. Robbins.
$1269-\mathrm{F}$
1269-Fulton st, s s, 40 e Howard av, nine brown stone dweli'gs, eight three-story and one two-story, $20 x 50$, gravel roofs, wooden cornices;
cost, each, $\$ 6,000$ and $\$ 4,500$ for one; ow'r and ar't, Benj. T. Robbins, Northport, L. I.; b'r, E. K . Robbins.
1270-Moffat st, s s, 150 e Knickerbocker av, one two-story frame (brick filled) dwell'g, 20x36,
tin roof; cost, $\$ 2,600$; John Morrow, 1279 De Kalb tin roof; cost, $\$ 2,600 ;$ John Morrow, 1279.
1271-Fayette st, No 19, n s, near Broadway, one three-story frame stor'e and tenem't, 28.9x46, tin roof: cost, $\$+, 200$; Jacob Kraus, 19 Fayette st;
ar't, H. Vollweiler; b'r not selected. ar't, H. Vollweiler; b'r, not selected
1272-Harrison av, No, 165 es 50 .
t, one two-story frame (brick filled) Wallabout st, one two-story frame (brick filled) dwell'g, 25x Harrisoor, cost, $\$ 1,400$, richard Auber, 165 1273-Elm st, s s, 120 e Broadway, one threestory frame (brick filled) flat, 20x54, tin roof; cost, $\$ 4,000$; ow'r, ar't and b'r, H. Vollweiler, 788 Broadway.
1274 -Debe oise st, s s, 44 w Morrell st, one $\times 50$, tin roof. Debevoise st: ar't, H. Vollweiler; b'r, not selected. 1275-Myrtle av, Central av and Cedar st, one one-story frame (brick filled) store, 47.4x43x32; cost, $\$ 800 ;$ Mr. Hallheimer, Meserole,
1276 -Park av sier; 90 e Nostrand av, one threestory frame factory, 100x40, and two-story extension, $33 \times 24$ tin roof; cost, $\$ 11,500$; Thos. W.
Hynes, Flatbush; ar't, T. F. Houghton; b'rs, J. H. O'Rourke and D. Ryan.
1277-Willoughby av, $s$ w cor Hall st, flve three-story, basement and cellar brown stone dwel'gs, 16.6 and $15.9 \times 47$, tin roofs, wooden cornices; cost, each, $\$ 4,500 ;$ ow'r and b'r, Henry L.
Coe, 535 Washington av; ar't, A Hill Coe, 535 Washington av; ar't, A. Hill.
1278 -Vanderbilt av, No. 32, one three-story brick tenem't, $22.3 \times 44$, tin roof, wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 5,500$; Mrs. Newton, 32 Vanderbilt av; ar't, W. M. Coots; m'ns, Assip \& Buckley; c'r, not selected.

1279-Bergen st, No. 1424, s ss, 225 w Troy av, one three-story frame tenem't, 22x40, tin roof;
cost, $\$ 2,000 ;$ Mr. Jones, Troy av, near Bergen st;
$1280-39 \mathrm{th}$ st, s s, 300 e 4th av, one one-story frame dwell'g, $22 \times 32$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 750$; C. Northan, 220 Floyd st.
128 -Hart st, s s, 100 w Marcy av, four two-and-a-half-story and basement brown stone each. $\$ 5,000$; ow'r and b'r, Thomas E. Greenland, 256 Kosciusko st; ar't, I. D. Reynolds.
1282-Concord st, s e cor Liberty st, one fourstory brick laundry, $50 \times 73$, and extension, 27 x 50 , tin roof, wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 30,000 ; \mathbf{J}$. P. Traffe, 202 Fulton st; ar't, C. F. Eisenach; b'rs, T. B. Rutan and W. Zang

1283-Union av, ws, 50 s Grand st, one fourstory brick store and tenem't, 25x50, tin roof, iron
cornice; cost, $\$ 10,000$; L. Wintgen; b'rs, J. Rodwell and S . Hough.
1:84-Dean st, s s, 200 w Vanderbilt av, one two-story brick factory, $25 \times 50$, tin roof, iron cornice; cost, $\$ 3,000 ; \mathrm{H}$. Humbert \& Co.; ar't, R. Dixon; b'r, J. Gordon.
$1285-$ Fayette st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,80 w Beaver st, one two-
story frame shop, $20 \times 30$, tin roof: cost, 8400 : story frame shop, $20 \times 30$, tin roof; cost, $8400 ;$ R.
Wallmann, Flushing av; ar't and b'r, J. Donihan.
1286-Water st, near Fulton st, on Bridge property, one two-story brick station, 25x30, slate
roof, iron cornice; cost, $\$ 7,000$; Brooklyn Ele-
vated Railroad, 49 Fulton st; ar't, J. Mumford; b'rs. T. B. Rutan and E. Snedeker.
1287-Gates av, n s, 25 e Marcy av, one threestory brick store, 20 x 50 , tin rcot, wooden cornice ; cost, 86,700 ; John Canabez, Marcy and Gates avs; ar't, I. D. Reynolds; b'rs, J. Rickard and T. Donnelly.
1288-Decatur st, s s, 46 e Sumner av, two threestory basement and cellar brown stone dwell'gs, 0x45, tin roofs, wooden cornices; cost, $\$ 14,000$ J. M. Brown, 527 Quincy st; ar't, A. Hill

1289-Park av, ns, 125 e Kent av, one twostory frame stable, $30 x 16$, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 400$; C. Degen

1290-Marion st, s s, 125 e Howard av, one twostory and basement frame (brick filled) dwell'g, Marion st; b'rs, J. Pirrung and C. Horn.
1291-Palmetto st, No. 313, n s, 275 w Irving av, one two-story frame (brick filled) dwell'g, 25x 40 , tin roof; cost. $\$ 2,500 ;$ W. H. Sayer, 16 Fillmore pl; ar't and b'r, J. Hertlein.
1292 - 4 th av, e s, 25 s 1 th st, one two story brick stable, $25 \times 97.9$, gravel roof, wooten cornice; cost, 83,500 ; ow'rs and m'ns, Assip \& Buckley; ar't, W. M. Coots; c'r, not selected.
1293-7th av, n e cor 10th st, two three-story brown stone stores and dwell'gs, 22 and $20 \times 57$ and 52 , tin roofs, wooden cornices; cost, total, $\$ 12,000$; J. Nickenig; ar't, R. Dixon; b'r, L. Bonnard.

1294 -Linden st, e s, 225 n Hamburg av, on e
one-story frame stable, 14x 14 , tin roof; cost, $\$ 60$; one-story frame stable, 14x14, tin roof; c
ar't, Adrian M. Suydam; b'r, O. Dennis.
ar't, Adrian M. Suydam; b'r, O. Dennis.
1295 -Debevoise st, No. 133, n s, 100 w Bushwick av, one one-story frame shed, $15 x 35$, gravel
roof; cost, $\$ 100$; Andrew Holtz, Ewen st; b'r, J. roof; cost
Dengle.
12296-Union st, s s, 150 w Bond st, one threestory and basement brick dwell'g, 20x40, tin roof, wooden cornic ${ }^{2} ;$ cost, $\$ 6,000$
liam Clemens, 438 Union st.
liam clemens, 438 Union st. frame dwell'g, 20x36, tin roof, cost, $\$ 3,300$. A. bladdo; b'rs, J. Brown \& Hemingway and Dumbladdo; b'rs,
bleton's Sons.

1298-23d st, n s, 300 e 5th av, one three-story
frame tenem't, $25 \times 50$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 3,200$; ow'r, ar't and b'rs, same as last.
$1299-23 \mathrm{~d}$ st, n s, 250 w 6 th av, three three-story frame tenem'ts, $26.8 \times 50$, tin roofs; cost, each, $\$ 3,200$; ow'r, ar't and b'rs, same as last.
1300 -Evergreen av, No. 221, one one-story frame stable, $10 \times 12$, grave
Schneider, 217 Hopkins st.
1301-Hick sst, No. 475 , e s, 275 s Harrison st, one four-story brick tenem't, 25.11x61.11, tin roof, wooden cornice; cost, \$10,000; N. H. Frost, 41
Remsen st; ar'ts, W. H. Hazzard's Sons; b'r, not Remsen
1302-Bedford av, w s, 62 n Lexington av, two five-story brick tenem'ts and stores, $38.10 \times 94$. 5 , tin roofs, iron cornices; cosl, abt $\$ 25,000 ;$ J. M. Horton Ice Creain Co., 453 Fulion st; ar't, F. E. Lockwood.

## ALTERATIONS NEW YORK CITY.

Plan 1744 -Worth st, Nos. 191 and 193, repair damage by fire; cost, $\$ 1,000 ;$ Frank Emmerich, 415 West 71st st; b'r, E. Smith.
1745-Sheriff st, Nos. 98 and $981 / 2$, repairs; cost, F. Schaaf. Charles Enders, 51 Sheriff st; b'r, F. Schaaf.

1746-Broadway, s w cor 29th st, gallery widened; cost, abt $\$ 5,000$; lessee, Geo. C. Brotherton, Philadelphia, Pa.; ar't, H. J. Dudley
1747-9th av, No. 781, iron outside stairs built; cost, $\$ 150$; Robert Hill, 453 West 63 d st; b'r, S.
H. Mapes. H. Mapes. brick extension, $13 \times 16$, tin roof; cost, ${ }^{2} 350$; lessee, John Van Valin, on premises; ar't, A. Anctander.
1749-110th st, No. 232 E., new first story front, iron columns and beams; cost, \$900; James Lee, 235 East 124th st; ar't, P. Ryan.
10 st, No. 163 E ., four-story brick extension, 2.6x2.6; cost, $8150 ;$ M. Bendick, 120 East $1751-19$ th st, No. 35 .
show window put in; cost, area lowered, small 6 East 42d st: b'rs, Haight \& Monnia and J Derr.
1752-1st av, No. 349, new show windows and door; cost, $\$ 150$; Gottlieb Becker, 237 Seventh av; brr, H. Kroenke.
\&e. - cost 345 ; Charles Bannow on premises; b'r, H. Kroenke.
$1751-139$ th st, n s, 125 w Locust av, raised abt 8 feet; cost, $\$ 800$; Mrs. Nathan Birchall, 283 Locust st.
1755 -Henry st, No. 74, four-story brick extension, 25x14, tin roof; cost, $\$ 750$; Philip Kotlowsky and Bernard Levy, on premises; ar't, W. Graul.
1756-Madison st, No. 368, raised one story; cost
1,200; Geo. C. Koehler, 111 Cliff st; b'rs, P. J. $\$ 1,200 ;$ Geo. C. Koehler,
Lavelle and F. Sackett.
Lavelle and F. Sackett.
for lect and sion for lecture and school room, \&c.; cost, abt $\$ 3,000$; R. Williams.

1758-Eiton av, w s, 75 n 154th st, building moved and raised and new foundations built; also roof; cost, - ; lessee, Ed ward Stichler, 551 East 15tth st; ar't, A. Arctander.
1759-North 3 d av, es, 25 n . Southern Boulevard, Bridge \& Morrisania R. R. Co., Henry Spratly, president, 1033 Boston av, ar't, A. Arctander.
1760-Av D, No. 123, new show windows; cost,
\$275; Anna Stern, 157 East 75th st; ar't and b'r, A. Muller.

1761-Front st, No. 388, frame stable altered for use as shop; cost, $\$ 30$; Michael M. Hanley, 963 1 st av.
1762.
1762-160th st, n w cor Elton av, repairs to boiler room, \&c.; cost, abt $\$ 50$; lessee, G. M. Kuntz, 1216 Washington av.
1763-16th st, No. 406 E ., new stairs throughout; cost, $\$ 200$; Nicholas Duffy, on premises; b'rs, Lee N Nolan.
17644 4th av, No. 913 , new show windows; cost, abt \$450; Samuel Montgomery, 913 4th av
cost, $\$ 150$; estate of James Strong, E. A. Cruil cost, $\$ 150$; estate of James strong, E. A. Cruik-
shank \& Co., agents, 176 Broadway; shank
1766-East Broadway, No. 58, attic changed to full story, one story and basement brick extension, $17.6 \times 256$, tin roof; also front alteration cost, $\$ 4,000$; lessee, David Cohen, on premises, ar't,' W. Graul.
1767-8th av, s w cor 144th st, one-story brick extension, $25 \times 40$, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 2,000$; Ernest Molwitz, 2701 Sth av ; ar't, M. C. Merritt.
1768-Broadway, No. 1214, new foundation under extension; cost, $\$ 1,000$; lessee, H. J. Bang, on premises; ar't, M. C. Merritt.
1769-Tremont av, No. 940, two-story frame extension, $8.9 \times 21$; cost, $\$ 100$; ow'r and b'r, Alex. Heckert, on premises
1770-9th av, No. 602, new store front; cost, $\$ 400 ;$ John Nugent, on premises; b'r, W. H. Ash. 1771-Broadway, No. 43; store front altered; cost, \$175; estate of L. A. Poillon, dec'd; b'r, W. Joralemon.
$1772-5$ th av, No. 74, two-story brick extension, 25.10x48. gravel roof; also alteration lower stories for business purposes; cost, abt $\$ 6,500$; lessee, George Place, on premises; ar't, R. N. Anderson, 1773 -Broadway, No. s17, front and rear build $\$ 1,200 ;$ lessee, R. W. Hamblin, Grand Central Hotel.
1774-5th av, No 2069, flue altered; cost, \$50; C. J. Fisk, on premises; b'r, J. G. Lord.

1775-144th st, No. $497^{\circ}$ E., attic raised to full story. also extension raised two stories; cost, Payne; b'rs, Cox \& Payne
1776-Madison av, No. 315, cor 42 d st, twobasement altered for stores; cost, abt $\$ 4,000 ;$ Margaret K. Watson, on premises; ar't, W. H. Clum b'r, C. Seigle.
1777-6th av, No. 221, new show window; cost, Post; b'rses, Dowle \& Mills.
1778-Houston st, Nos. 370 and 372 E , new fronts in first story, iron columns and beams, also internal alterations; cost, abt $\$ 2,000$; lessees,
Meirowitz \& Altman, on premises; ar't, F. W. Meirowi
Klemt.
Klemt.
$1779-C$
1779-Clarkson st, No. 44, raised two stories; cost, \$2,300: Mrs. Millmore, on premises; ar't. J. B. Franklin: b'r, N. Connor.
tension $10.6 \times 1211$ to tension, 10.6x12.11, to replace present extension, ises; ar't, J. Thompson; b'r, J. J. Spearing premises; ar't, J. Thompson; br, J. J. Spearing. cost, \$400; Anna J. Ripley, on premises; ar't and cost, $\$ 400$; Anna J. Ripley, on premises;
b'r, R. H. Taylor ; m'n, W. M. Scudder.
br, $782-1$ th st, No. 19 W ., two-story and basement brick extension, 15x22, tin roof; cost, $\$ 1,200$; Jos. F. Tobin, 82 Duane st; ar'ts, Thom \& Wilson; b'r, not selected.

## KINGS COUNTY.

Plan 789-Park pl, No. 124, two-story brick extension, 20x6, tin roof; cost, \$250: J. T. Preston, 124 Park st; brs, P. Doit and G. M. Finke.
Habe, on premises; brs, G. Lehrain \& Son. ion, $20 \times 14,6$, sion, 20x14.6, gravel roof; cost, Fr, J. Hertlein. J. HintRoss st, No. 206, three-story brick extension, $10 \times 15$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 500$; Edward Speering, on premises; ar't and c'r, C. L. Smith; m'n, ${ }_{\mathrm{W}} \mathrm{ing}$, L. Langridge.
793-4th st, No. 36 moved and raised 8 feet on
rame siory; cost, $\$ 200$; James Smith, on premframe siory; cost, \$200; James Smith, on premises; ar't, U. McDonald; b'r, E. Kenneday.
794-Atlantic av, Nos. 63 and 65, front and interior alterations to flats; cost, 82,$500 ;$ Mr. C. C.
Munson and Mrs. Williams, Utica, N. Y.: art and b'r. J. F. Brush.
795 -Newell st, No. 71, new store front; cost,
$\$ 210$; George Peter, on premises; b'r, F. Ziriaxch.
796-Harrison st on river front, rebuild south wall of brick; cost, $\$ 500$; b'r, P. McGuinn.
797-Sandford st, No. 227, two-story frame ex-
tension, $11 \times 18$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 400$; Fred. U. tension, $11 \times 18$, tin roof; cost, \$400; Fred.
Gieseler, on premises; brs, Long \& Barnes.
T98-Ellery st, No. 233, add one story, also three-story frame extension, $25 x 15$, tin roof; cost,
$\$ 1,500$; Mrs. Leonard Hess, on premises; ar't, Th Engelhardt; b'r, L. Hess.
Enge-Fulton st, No. 242, cor Clark st, repair wall; cost, $\$ 8$; ow'r and m'n, Geo. F. Van Dorn, 346 Macon st; c'r, W. A. Quailey.
$800-31 \mathrm{st}$ et, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 200$ e 4 th av, raised 9 feet on frame and stone story, also two-story frame extension, $5 \times 30 ;$ cost, $\$$ bet 4 th and 5 th avs; brs, Barneman \& Bagort. 801 -Washington st, No. 71, raised where settled; cost, $\$ 0$; Richard Menken, on premises; b'r, H. Wallace
font Bill. front sill; cost, $825 ;$; m , B. A. Jurgens, Boer,
st, $\mathrm{n} \theta$ cor

803-Evergreen av, No. 335, one-story frame extension, 10x20, tin roof; cost, $\$ 500 ;$ J. C. Hatton, on premises.
Mrs-Prospect av, No. 260, new cellar; cost, \$550; Mrs. Lang, on premises; b'r, F. McCoggen.
805 -North 2 d st, No
$805-$ North 2 d st, No. 122 , alter to three-story,
tin roof; Mr. McQuade; b'rs, Bridge \& $C o$ tin roof; Mr. McQuade; b'rs, Bridge \& Co.
$806-11$ th st, No. 214 (22a Ward), new cellar;
cost, $\$ 600 ; \mathrm{J}$. G. Dorrington, on premises; b'r, J. R. Anderson

807-Grand st, No. 457, new store front; cost,
\$400; Robert B. Stokes, 456 Grand st; bir, Schaedle.
Schert B. Stokes, 456 Grand st; b'r, G. W. Schaedle.
chimney; cost s , 30 e 'h av, add 20 feet to chimney; cost, $8200 ;$ ow'r and ar't, Wm. M.
Brasher, 18th st and 8 th av; b'r, W. Corrigan 809-Prospect av, No. 273, raised 6 feet on brick piers; cost, $\$ 450$; Mr. Griffith, $\& 93$ Prospect av; p'rs, Lang and Lenton.
810-Bedford av, No. 599, new plastering and repair damage by fire; cost, $\$ 7,000$; ow'r, ar't and b'r, Thomas H. Brush, 128 Flatbush av.
811 -Dean st, No. 116, new sliding dcors in par N. Y.; b'rs, J. Dolan and R. Hayes.
$812-$ Maujer st, No. 342, windows and internal alterations; cost, $\$ .500$; M. Wackermann, 340 Maujer st; ar't, Th. Engelhardt; b'r, C. Schneider.
Mrs. Moriga, st, No. 14, add one story; cost, $\$ 250$; Mrs. Moriga, on premises; b'r, A. Miller.
si4-Humboldt st, e s, 80 n Meserole st, onecornie; extension, $20 \times 14$, tin roof, wooden cornice; cost, abt $\$ 150$; John Wygand, on premises; b'r, F. J. Berlenbach.
si-cvergreen av, No. 225, one story frame extension, 12 and $8 \times 12$, tin roof; cost, s:200; ow'r, 816 -Pacific st, No 253 , flat tin Evergreen av. sio-Yacitic st, No. 253, flat tin rool; also threeroof; cost, 81,500 ; Caroline Gotters, 253 Pacific st; roor, cost, 81,500 ; Caroline Gotters, 253 Pacific st; $817-$ St. Johns pl, n s, 100 w 7th
brick extension, $55 \times 14$, tin roof. cost one-story Johns Epis. Chureh; ar't, J. R. Thomas. 818-5th av, e s, 100 15th st, new store front; $819-$ Cook st, No. 23, new brick piers; cost, $\$ 150$; Conrad Stubing, on premises.

## MiscellaneuUs.

## bUSINESS FAILURES.

Schedule of assets and liabilities filed for the week ending September 4 :

Evans \& Darling..
Fogg, Wm. W
Milinauser \&

|  | Nominal | Real |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Liabilities. | Assets. | Assets. |
| $\$ 35,049$ | $\$ 36,901$ | $\$ 25,788$ |
| 18,931 | 9,151 | 7,365 |
| 19,418 | 18,948 | 8,170 |
| 4,776 | 4,401 | 2,847 |
| 4,047 | 2,262 | 1,026 |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |


| Koburger....... | 4,776 |
| ---: | ---: | ---: |
| 4,047 | 4,401 |
| Mundorf, John...... |  |

## Aug. and Sept.

4 Davidson, Louis S., to Wm C. Heath; preferences, 3 Green, William (printer, $\tau$ Laight st), to Edmund 28 Aanfield Henry and Albert V . Jennison (firm of 29 Jones, James P. and Martin W. (firm of James P. 4 Jones \& Sou). to Horatio G. Craig. 2 Smitt, William Henry, to Charles T. Smith; prefer-
31 Taylor, Alfred J. (laces, 44 Walker st), to Jacob
Sinsheimer; p ferences, $\$ 978$. KINGS COUNTY.
Aug. General Assignamts.
29 Lucey, Gerald, to H. W. O. Edye.
PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN AFFECTING REAL ESTATE.

* Under the different headings indicates that a reso-
Iution has been introduced and referred to the lution has been introduced and referred to the appro-
priate committee. + Indicates that the resolution has priste commuttee. $\ddagger$ Passed over the Mayor's veto.

New York, August 17 and 31, 1885.
East 145th st, bet west curb North 3 d av and west curb 91st st, from Paving.

65 th st, bet 10 th ands.
78th st, from Boulevard to 10th av; gas. $\dagger$
76 th st, from 9 th to 10 th av; gas. f
95 th st, from Lexington to 5 th av
1 lexington av, from 95 th to 97 th st $\}$ Croton.*
134th st, from 7 th to 8 th av; Croton. $\dagger$
Flagging.
not already done $\dagger$

## APPROVED PAPERS

Resolutions passed by the Board of Aldermen calling for the following improvements have been signed by the Mayor for four weeks ending August 29, 1885.
*Indicates that the Mayor neither approved nor ob jected thereto, therefore the same became adopted.

## PAVING.

129th st, from 12th av to North River.

## mains.

134th st, bet 8th av and Av St. Nicholas; Croton.* 134th st, from 7th to 8th av; Croton.

## NOTICE TO PROPERTY-HOLDERS <br> City of New York, finance Department, <br> In pursuance of Section 997 of the "New York Cit Consolidation Act of 1882 ," the Comptroller of the City property affected by the following assessment list. <br> street opening <br> 140th st, bet 7 th and 8th avs. <br> - which was confirmed by the Supreme Court, Aug. 11 , Assesssments, kept in the "Bureau for the Collection of Assessments and Arrears of Taxes for the Collection and of Water rents," that unless the amount assessed for benefit on any person or property shall be paid on or before Nov. 4 , interest will be collected thereon at be made to the Collector of Assessments and Clerk

## IMPORTANT TO PROPERTY-HOLDERS

 BOARD OF ASSESSORSNew York, Aug. 18, 19, No. $211 / 25$ and Siry Hall. Sept. 1, 1885. ! Notice is given to the owner or owners of all houses and lots affected thereby, that the following assessments have been completed and are lodged in the parties interested, who must present their objections in writing, if opposed to the same, within thirty days from date of notice

List 1,650-Bouleva
enth and 15th sts.
List 1,726-9th'av,'e's, bet 148th and 152d sts, connecting
List $1,816-9$ th av, bet 152 d and 155 th sts.
155 th st, bet 9 th av and Av St. Nicholas. regulating, grading, setting curb stones and List $1.877-9$ th av. from 81 st to 110th st SEWERS.
List $1,870-120$ th st, bet 5 th and 6th avs.
121st st 122 dt$\}$ bet Mt. Morris and 6th avs.
Mt. Morris av, bet 120th and 122 d st
[The limits embraced by such assessments include all the several houses and lots of ground situated-a to the extent of half the block at intersecting streets in List $1.87 \%$, others as follows:
List $1.650--15$ th st, both sides, from Boulevard to 10th av
Boulevard, line of block, from 155 th st to centre 156 th and 157 th sts line of block bet 156 th and 157 th sts.
List $1,726-9$ th av, e s, from 148 th to 152 d st.
150 th and 152 d sts, Av St. Nicholas and
List 1,816-9th av, both sides, from 151st. to 155th st
155 th st, both sides, from 9th av to Av St
Public Drive,
The above described lists will be transmitted as provided by law to the Board of Revision and Correction of Assessments for confirmation on the 19th, 21st, 22d ensuing.

## ADVERTISED LEGAL SALES.

exchange and auction room (limited), 59 to 65 e stated
127 th st, No. $60, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 271.3 \mathrm{w}$ 4th av, $18.9 \times 99.11$, three-story brick dwell'g, by Scott \& Myers
10 th av. Nos. 179 and 181 , w s, 21 s 21 st st, $42 \times 75$ two four-story brick tenem'ts with stores, lease hold, by J. T. Boyd. (Amt due $\$ 3.965$ )
story stone front flats, by H . Henriques iAm due $\$ 3,747$, prior morts, $\$ 16,500$ on each tlat).... x $19.3 \times 88.2$, five-story stone front office building by Sheriff, at City Hall. (Sale under execution), Broadway. w s, lot 319 on map of Church farm, 25
$\times 107.3 \times 25 \times 108$, leasehold, by Sheriff, at City Hall (Sale under execution)
100.5 , two three-story brick dwell'gs, by R. V Harnett. (Amt dne $\$ 7.475$ ) story brick dwell $g$, by J. T. Boyd. (Amt due
$\$ 13,498$ d av No
d av, No. 1903, w s, 26 n 9 sth st, $26 \times 75$. five-story
brick store and tenem't, by J. T. Boyd. (4th mort., amt due $\$ 2,010$; prior morts. $\$ 11,835$ ) ...

## KINGS COUNTY

Pacific st, No. 950, s s, 50 w Grand av, 25x55, three- Set. Willoughby st
Kingsland av, ,
Fulton av, ss, 25 e Butler av, $25 x 1(4)$, New Lots, by th st, w s, 85 n North 3 d st, $37 \times 180$, bv D. F. Mann-

LIS PENDENS, KINGS COUNTY
State st, s s, 74.4 w Hicks st, runs west $188.4 \times$ x south 70 x west $6.2 .4 \times \mathrm{x}$ south 12 x west 75 to Columbia n Atlontic st $x$ ea-t $886 \times$ sontheast to point 58 . north 84.9. William Durst agt Nathan Cushing attachment: atty's, Richards \& Heald Same property. George A. Young agt same
amend Dean st, 1 s s, 1048 w Grand av, $20.4 \times 50$. Benjamin
F. Hobby and ano, agt Patrick Donlun; foreclosure mechanic's lien: att'y, A. W. Parker.... erkeley pl, s s, 230 e 6 th av, $20 \times 100$. Hannah $M$
Nichols aud ano., admrs. W. Nichols. ag Augustus Schwartz; action to have the tenaney
of property declared in trust; att'y, W. H. Harris
President st, n s, 237.10 w 6th av, $20.10 \times 95$
Berkeley pl. s s, 210 e 6th av, $20 \times 100$
Hannah M. Nichols and ano., admrs. W. Nichols,
declared in trust; att'y, W. H. Harris

Clarkson av. n s, 406 w Flatbush plank road, runs north 200 to Franklin av, $x$ west 34.7 x southwest east 75 , Flatbush. Marvin Cross et al ast Kate and William Vause; atty's, Fisher \& Voltz.. Giilbert Thompson agt Wm. Munch et al.; att'y, O. H. Stearns

Van Wyyek agt Phebe Wallace et al.; att'ys, Tay-
Var 100 .
5th st, s w s, 12 J $n$ w 3 d av, $25 \times 100$. Same agt same; same att'vs
Bedford av, w s, 171.6 in Park av. 18x100. Eliza A Mott agt Alexander Underhill et al.; att'y, A. Prospect pl, s s. 125 w Buffalo av, 25x127.9. David Hopkins agt John A. Lawrence and ano.; att'y
W. T. B. Milliken.

## RECORDED LEASES.

## NEW YORK.

Broomest, No. 431, basement. Felix Man to
Ernst Schnopp; $21 / 3$ years, from Sept. 1 Ernst Schnopp; $21 / 3$ years, from Sept. 1
$1885 . \ldots .115$ E., furnished. Levi Parsons to Eugenie Chandler or Traitteur; party of
first to occupy second floor for life; 10 years, from May 1, 1885 . Wilson to Emma
30th st, No. 12 E. Jane E. S. Wils 31st st, No. $3 \geqslant$ : $\mathbf{E}$. Marie Mouquin to William Owens; 32/ vears, from Sept. $1,1885 \ldots . . .$.
39th st, No. 238 W . Charlotte Miller to Mrs. Nellie Foster; 3 vears, from Sept. 1, 1885.. 54th st, No. 113 E. Mary Dunn to Max Herzog
2 years, from May 1,1885 f6th st, Nos. $456-464$ E., coal ya bet Av A and East River. Adelaide Spitzer to Edward A. Gillespie; 5 years, from Aug. 15, 1885 . Sophie McElhose and Coth
S6th st, No. 306 E. erina Bode to Aaron Guedalia; 5 years.
from May 1, 125th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 102 \mathrm{w}$ 3d av, 318 to Lexington av, x extrx. and trustee of Charlotte E. Jenkins and Frederick Koppler and Sarah R. Jenkins to Isabella Van Dolsen. In consideraion of surrender of three leases, also of rtlandt av, No. 722, frame store and dwell $\because$ g Henry Cramer to August Koenig; $33 / \%$ years,
Madison av, No. 711 . John Mack to Leopold
Weil; 6 years, from Sept, 1,1888 Weil; 6 years, from Sept. 1. $1888 \ldots . . . . . .$. also part of cellar. Henry Guth to Ida M Haug; $22 / 3$ years, from Sept. 1, $1885 \ldots . .420$
av, No 390 , and No. 166 East 28th st, s w cor. Daniel D. Gassorer, agent, for Emily M. Richards et al., trustees E. C. Richards, dec d, to Samuel A. Thompson; 2 years, av, No. 741, store and back rooms. Eliza-
beth Dauer to John F. Merklein; 3years, from May 1, 1885........ .....................

## NEW JERSEY

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

## ESSEX COUNTY

CONVEYANCES.
Ackerman, Warren-E Vanderpool, Washington
$\mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 127 \mathrm{w}$ Halsey, 99 x 42.
Aschenbach, Henry-M'Myers,
Aschenbach, Henry-M Myers, Springfield av, n
Ackerman, Warren-J Rindell, Passaic River... 14,000 Ansley, Henry-P Calleny, Lake st, E Orange Allen, W L-W Keegan, Clinton.
Berg, Fred'k-M Krans, Nassau st, Oran Bode, F O-D Preiss, Springfield av, E Orange Bometsch Gustav-C Lienbard Bennett, C R-H E Keeve, N 6 th Bridgman, Ly dia-S S Covert, Highland av. Or Covert, S S-L Bridgman, Highland av, Orange dandit, A M-O II Condit, Clinton st, E Orange Cox, Eliza, et al-T Hodson, Barclay s Crumb, Sam'l-J M Thieringer, Forest st, Mont Duffy, J T-J F Duiffy, Ferry st
Dayton, Levi, by exrs-E Gould
,2exion Dallinger, Fred'k, et al-S Gelosky, Prince st. E
Estate of S A Brientnall-F Gunsel, 13 th av, $n$
136 w High, $25 \times 100$
Eguer, Fred $k-J ~ F i n a ~$
Egner, Fred ${ }^{\text {k }}$-J Finan, Jamen-F Egner, Jefferson st, Oarnge
Farrell, J P-A Dealaman, Hamburg pl
Grover, L C-W B Grover, Caldwell.
Gies, Chas F S Zahner, Lincoln av
Gahu, Jacob-J Bender, Spruce st.......
Howning, Joseph-J Cart, Howard st
Haffner, Louise-J Sichler, Mechanic st,
Hayes, T O p McGrath, Hunterdon st.
Hayes, T O, et al-same, Hunterdon s
Ise, Johanna-M A Roder, West st
Jones, J J-G W Wiedenmayer, Swamp road
Kelly.J J-J Devine, ${ }^{\text {S }} 8$ th st

Moynihan, A A-M C O'Connell, S 14th st
Ougheltree, George-H E Reeve, N 6th st
O'Connell, Richard-A A Moyniham, S 14th
Piper, F L-M James, New st, in s, 90 e High, 18
Quimby, J H-G F Carter, Hill st, Orange.
Sill st, Orange Rodan, August-J Desch, S 18 th
Rhodes, H M-J Carr, Stone st.
,600


Rogers, W A-P Marley, Forrest st, Montclair.
Stockton, R F, recv-B \& M Strauss, Camden st Skinkle, Jacob-R F Stockton, Camden st........ s Kinney st, $25 \times 100$. Sichler, Jacob-F Hfaner, Mechanic st, n s, 18 x Van Duyne, Harrison-D Young, Winans av....
Van Duyne, Harrison, et al-M A Ricord, Win Ward, S L, et al-J Rindell, Passaic River ...... ${ }_{14,000}^{500}$ mortgages.
Allen, W L-J C Winans, Hunterdon st
Brewster, M A-J E Hampson, Marcy av, E Or
$\begin{aligned} & \text { ange } \\ & \text { Bender, Joseph-E B \& L................................... } 500 \\ & 1,200\end{aligned}$ Chedister, F A-M J Miller, Ouitman st
Carter, G F-A P Lindsley, Hill st, Orange
Cline. M A-M E Condit Norfolk st Cline, M A-M E Condit, Norfolk st...................
Condit, E A-Prudential Ins Co, Washington st Flynn, A M-M L Ward, Bank st Gunsel, F J-F Bonykamper, 13th av
Howard, GE-S S Batin. Summer av.............
Hodson, Thomas-Home B \& L Assoc, Barclay
Harner, Fredk-M Moret, Mc chanic st
Haines,
James, Moses-F L Piper. New st
Krans, Margaretta-F Berg, Nassau st, Orange
Leslie, G D-J Ryan, Ridge
Lehman, Chas-M Meyers, Prince st ....
MoGrath, Patrick-Fireman's Ins Co, Hunter
Miller, M A-F Castle, Aqueduet st.
Murphy James-W Stockman, S Orange
Morley, Patrick-W A Rogers, Forest st, Mont
Post, C M-R H Bateman, Hill st
Quinn, John-M Lynch, Plane st
Keeve, H E-M E Ougheltree, N 6th st.
Rindell, John-M L Ward, Passaic Rive
Scandlin, Pat'k-E Mulford, Henry st, Orange. 14,000
Orange... ranklin Savings Inst, Grove st, $\mathbf{E}$
Sarbagen, Louis-N Drake, Clinton.
Smith, S A-Howard Savings Inst,
Smith, S A -Howard Savings Inst, N 7th st........ 2,00
Schaaf, G A, et al-Howard Savings Inst, Sprin.
field av ...........................................
Stevens. Phebe-I Gans, W Orange
Saunders, Thorndike-H A Dike, Mountain av,
Montelair $\ldots$.........................................
Ward, W T-I Gans, Livingston.
Weber, George-C Lesson, Oliver st.
Winter, J D-J Emmons, Broome st
Winter, J D-J Emmons, Broome st
CHATTEL MORTGAGES
Clark, W B, Belleville-G H Roberts, furniture Conant, C M, Orange-W Allen, horse, wagon, \&c
 Halligan, Thomas, Orange-I Cohn, groceries. Koeppel, Hermann, 76 Bowery-C Feigenspan,
Kornemann, Fritz, 135 Bowery st-Ballantine \&
Neubauer, Henry, 156 Warren-F J Kastner, sa-
Peter, James, 26 Sherman-S D Budd, pickaxes,
Reilly, Terrence, 322 Warren-J Heusler, saloon. Schlegel, Wm, 132 Kossuth-M Stern, cows, \&c.
vanons, \& $\mathrm{C} . \ldots$ Orange-J C Smith \& Co, horse, wagons, \&c

## HUDSON COUNTY. <br> CONVEYANCES

Andrew, E O, by exr-H Kieman, Bayonne....... \$250
Bliss, A A-D Winkelmann, J City ........... 3,000
Brady, Bernard-C Wirth, J City .... ....... ... 600
Buchanan, W C, and Clara McGinness-F Eley
Bumsted, W G-W B Cooper, J City ................. 1,800
Cullum, Michael-G A Walter, J City ... 1,200
Dodge, C H—Mary Zwernemann. J City. ........
Ettlich, G H-J Plenty J City
Godfrey, Amelia R-E Smith, Bayonne .......... 1,050
sbills, Edmond-W A Brewer, Jr, Bayonne.... 50
Jackson. S B, guard of Elizabeth G, Laura W, E
G, IP, H W - B M Shanley, Harrison........ 816

Keyser, Anurew-D Meed, Jore, Bayonne ................................. nom
Kiernan,
Latourette, Lucy-Mary J. Van Buskirk, Bay-
Latourette, Lucy-Mary J. Van Buskirk, Bay- nom
onne
Leicht, Maria-G Melchoir, Hoboken.... ........
Luders, William-C Fahr, J City.................
3,000
MacGregor, W D, by Sheriff-B Dauchy, Harri
Massa, Andrea-P Rocci, Hoboken
150
MeGrane, John-E Voight, Union..............
Merchant, Elizabeth H, Alice Wolcott, Laura W

## M M M N O O O S S S S S T T T T V V V V V

8002,600
12,100, 1500
, 000800$\begin{array}{r}500 \\ 1,200 \\ \hline 1000\end{array}$1000 1,000
500 6,000 1,400
2,500
3,000

60 2,000

Parker, Mary E Henry and Julia H, F W,
C, Hannah W, H W, S B and Clara G Jack
son............................................................. ..... 13,883
500
Messmore, Daniel-J H Snyder, Bayonne....
Messinger, Elizabeth $\mathbf{C}-W$ J Rouget, J City.Molineux, E L-D Van Buskirk. Bayonne.Nye, Zachariah-Lydia R Voorhies, KearneyO'Brien James-J Aldersley, J City........
Ogden, W B-E Fischer, J City ...........Onderdonk, Emily-W J Rouget, J CitySeekamp, Herman-E W Luhr, J C
Syms, J H-C Seitz, North Bergen..500
5,1503,000
2,400
1,450
Sheeran, J H-Lisette Newman, J City ..... 100
Sullivan, John-St Luey's Catholic Church
The Hoboken Land and Improvement Co-W HThe North Jersey Land Co-T Reilly, Kearney3,000
200Thome- Sophia Thelin, Kearney
Van Buskirk, Christiana H-R D Van Buskirk. ..... nomVan Iderstine, Neter-Lucy Latourette, BayonneVoorhies, Lydia B-Hannah A Nye, Kearney.
1,350
8,000

30000
is

Warner, James and J D Carscallen-L W Mc Warnenn, Mary J-F R Coudert et al, Bayonne. Waters, John-Catharine Schultz, J City Westervelt, D P -J Urnscheid. Jr, Union Whalen, EJJ-J H Whalen, J City... Winfield, Almeda-J Ruhh, Bayonne
Wolf, David-J Wolf, West Hobol Wolf, David-J Wolf, West Hoboken Same-same, West Hoboken.
Same-same, West Hoboken. mortgages.
Bonsall, Isabella L-H Brantigan, 3 years.
Broderick, Patrick-The German Life In
year.. C B-w G Bumsted, 1 year.
Cowper,
Cutter, G E-Carrie A Finke, 1 year
Demartini, P G V-A Reid, 2 years.
Fawcett, R T-J Bull, Bayonne, 1 year.
Ferens, J R-P Du Bois, Union, 5 years Ferens, JR-P Du Bois, Union, 5 years
Hickey, Laurence-F J Mathews 5 yea Hogan. Ann E, J L, Mary E, Annie M and John Horn, August-J Krines. Union, 3 years Kaufman, Hannah-P Bohiey, Hoorenen, 5 years Lawson, Thomas-W G Nelson, 1 year.
McDonough, Johannah-R C Washburn, Morisette, Joseph-T Byrne, 5 years... Newman, Liesette-J Dallett, 3 y years. Page, Mary L-H Brantigan, 3 years.
Shanley, B M-Trustee of the heirs J Jackson, E H-F Bruce
Smith, Eliza, Anna M Duffy and Eliza Cain-Marcella A Smith, 8 years
Smith, Eliza and Marcella, Eliza Cain and P W Smith, Patrick-13 McQuade, 5 y
The North Jersey Land Co-W Hagen, trustee Kearney, 3 morts, each 8500,3 years
Zoeller Zoeller. August-H Shick, 3 years, 1
chattel mortgages.
Brocker, Frederick-H Hagen, grocery store Burke, John-J
Bust, William-Hoos \& Schulz, furniture Cronin, M J-Susan A Hanks, trading as Hanks Dugan, Lucy - Hoos \& Schulz, furniture Durr, Philip-Hoos \& Schulz, furniture Gullman, Matherrion August, Hoboken-Rubsam \& Greene willian
Hanenstein, L C C, and Thomas Weiss, Guttenberg fixtures of brewery; also to secure future purchases to the amount of $\$ 6,000 \ldots . . . . .$. Hawkes, G F Jr-G. F Hawkes, Sr, painters Meyding, G W -J Meyding, grocery store Sailed, Annie-Hoos \& Schurn hrnitu Schaefer, William-The Taylor Manufacturing Simonson, Heary

Co, coaches
bills of sale.
Kind, James-W H Lawton, saloon fixtures Urnscheid, John, Sr, and Margaretha his wife,
and Ferdinand Sauer, Union-J Golz, onestory house and out houses

JUDGMENTS
Budden, Frederick, Jr-Venable \& Heyman Crothers, J A-I Gardner....................... Mris partners, as RP Francis \& Co-John M White

Hogan, John-Venable \& Heyman Jacobsen, Antonia-A Vahlen. Rockwell, D B-Fisher \& Rittenhorne MECHANICS' LIENS
Eigenrauch, Louis-Luke Kilduff
Menzel, E-Joseph Donohue
Staeb, John-T T Miller....

## BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES.

Our figures are based upon cargo or wholesale valuations in the main. Due allowance must thereno retail parcels.
Pale....
Up Rivers.
Choice cargoes.........
Hollow Fire Clay Brick
Cargo afloat


FRONTS.
$1100 @ 1300$

Croton and Croton P'ts-Brown 汉 M. $\$ 1000 @ 1800$ Croton do do-Dark........ $1100 @ 1400$ Croton do do-Red
Wilmington
Philadelphia, alongside pier
Trenton,
Baltimore, on pier.
Baltimore, on pier.
Baltimore, moulded
 added, $\$ 2$ per M. for Mard and $\$ 3$ per M. for North River front Brick. For delivery add $\$ 5$ on Philadelphia, Trenton, and $\$ 5$ on Baltimore.
Velsh
English
English, choice brands
Scotch
Silica, Lee-Moo
White, Enamelled, English size, \% M do
Warm Buff facing, domestic size American, No. 1

CEMENT:
Rosendale
Portland, English, general run................. Portland, German, general run...... Roman
Keene's
$\$ 2500 @ 3000$
$2500 @ 3000$
3250
$3250 @ 4000$
2700 33500 $3000 @ 3500$
3700
 $9000 @ 9500$
$8000 @ 8500$
$4500 @ 5000$ $3000 @ 3500$
$2500 @ 3000$

207

\$ 90 @ 10 | 2 | 15 | $@$ | 2 | 50 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2 | 15 | $@$ | 2 | 40 |
| 2 |  | 3 | 25 |  |
| 4 |  | 6 | 00 |  |
| 900 |  | 00 |  |  |

The following special quotations are furnished by agents of the brands, and they, not we, are responsible for the accuracy of the figures given: Portland Burham. Lafarge
Portland, J. B. White \& Bro Portland, Saylor's American. Portland, Dyykerhoff


MISCELLANEOUS.


*     * This marvelous house has been built more than ander
ample room even for a large famill. 1 lit floor shown
above; on 2 d floor are 4 bed rooms and in attic 2 more above; on 2 d floor are 4 bed rooms and in attic 2 more
Plenty of Closets. The whole warmed by one chimney. Large illustrations and full description of the above
as well as of 39 other houses, ranging in cost from $\$ \$ 00$ up
 how to select sites, get loans, \&c. Sent postpaid on re-
ceipt of 50 . S'amnstaken, or send $\$ 1$ bill and we will re

ATLANTIC WHITE LEAD AND IINSEED OIL COMPANY, Hllanicic" Pure Wirit Lail.


The best and most reliable white Lead made and unequaled for uniform

Whiteness, Fineness and Body.
IEED LEAD ANDIJTHARGE.
PURE LINSEED OIL,
Raw, Refined and Bolled.
ROBERT COLAATE \& 'O. 287 Pearl street, new york.
A. KLABER,

Steam Marble Works,
256,258 \& 260 E 57th Street, At 2 d Ave. Elevated R. R. Station. NEW YORR A L. FAUCHERE \& CO.,

IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS. Foreign and Domestic
MARBLE FOR INTERIOR WORK 433 and 4357 Th AVENUE, NEAR 34 Th STREET

## L. S. DEWEY'S

STORAGE WAREHOUSES,
104,106 and 108 E. $126 t h$ Si., N. Y. Goods called for and delivered to all parts of the ping attended to. Separate rooms for furniture, \&c.

## BUILDERS' SUPPLIES



These dund require no hinges, and antimmmgs are dow ornaments, and are so constructed that light and
air can be admitted from any part of the window. Be-
ing easily and rapidly operated they neither rattle nor away with pockets and the necessity of furring out,
and can be removed and replaced instantly without even drawing a serew. They require no special frame dow. For workmanship or style these blinds are not
excelled by any in the market. Call and see them, or
send for circular to the New York office No. 1193 BroadWM. HAMILTON, Sole Agent.
(See next issue for cut showing English Venetian

> PLASTERING Will Stand Water from above or below.

> POWER BROS.,
M. C. Shannon,

PLAIN \& ORNAMENTAL PLAST'ERER Repairs all alterations in houses, walls and ceilings,
also defaced and broken ornaments. and work enAlso defaced and broken ornaments. All work en-
'rusted to my care shall be promptly at a nded to. Shop, 965 ist Avenue, $N$. w. cor. 58 d st. PLASTERINa.

## PLASTERING.

Plain de Ornamental. JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
$J A M E S$ H. BI, ACIK, 205 East 64th Street,
J. w. GATHARD,
PLAN AND DECORATIVE PAINTIIIG,

Paper Hanging and Hardwood Polishing,
111 West 36th Street \& 691 6th Avenue New York.

## LADDERS \& SCAFFOLDS,

Step Ladders, Trusses, Flag, Scaffold and Yard Poles.
CHESEBRO \& WHITTMAN, 64th stroot, Cor.2dAv. Formerly 79th street.

## CARPETS.

GREATSALE THIS WEEIK.

at the lowest prices ever known in the history of the Carpet Trade.
Rare opportunity for Hotels, Apartment Houses
SHEPPARD KNAPP \& CO,
FRENCH FLINT TTLES.
General Agency, 13 WILHIANI ST. Telephone Call, 677 New.

# NEW YORK LUMBER AUCTION CO., Limited. 

 capixat sso..000.
## FOOT WEST 21st STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

## AUCTIONEERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION OF HARD AND SOFT $K O O D$ LUMBER. <br> NEXT SALE SEPTEMBEFR 22d.

It is the purpose of this Company to offer shippers of Lumber an opportunity to dispose of their Stock in this market without delay. This mode of disposing of Lumber will afford the shipper the benefit of placing his stock in New York to the best advantage. It will bring the shipment before the community of buyers generally, and enable every one to judge its value and real worth, and will be subject to the highest bid accordingly. Lumber, when received, will be inspected by a competent New York inspector. Further particulars on application.

| BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| rtland, La | 245 @ |
| indsor Hydra | 00 @ |
| able Portland | (a) |
| DOORS, WINDOWS AND BLINDS. |  |
| Doors, raised panels, two sides. |  |
| 2.0x6.0............... ${ }^{114}$ |  |
| ${ }_{2}^{2.6 \times 6 \times 6}$ |  |
| 2.8x6.8............... 114 | 50 |
| DOORS, MOULDED. |  |
| Size. 1144in. 1 | 11/2 in. 13/4 |
| ${ }_{2}^{2.0 \times 6 \times 6.0}$ |  |
| ${ }_{2.6 \times 6} 8$ |  |
| . $6 \times 6.10$ | 68 |
| 6x7. |  |
| ${ }^{2} .8 \times 6.8$ |  |
| ${ }_{2}^{2.8 x 7.0} 10$. | $\stackrel{2}{2}$ |
| ${ }_{3.0 \times 7.0 .7 . . . . . . . . . . . . ~}^{2} 5$ | 309 |
| Hot Bed Sash Glazed, 3.0x6.0.................. $\$ 2$ |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Per lineal foot, up to 2.10 wide. | @\$0 |
| Per lineal foot, up to 3.1 wid |  |
| lineal foot, up to 3.4 wide |  |
| nside blinds |  |
| Per lineal foot, 4 folds, Pine <br> Per lineal foot, 4 folds, Ash or Chestn't <br> Per lin. ft, 4 folds, Cherry er Butternut <br> - @ ${ }^{9} 10$ <br> - © 130 $\qquad$ |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Per lineal foot, 4 folds, Black Walnut - @ 150 |  |
| FOREIGN WOODS. |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Cedar-Small... } \\ & \text { do -Medium } \\ & \text { do -Large... } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |
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| (Continued on page $\mathbf{~ I x . ) ~}$ |  |

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES.


Taylor's Patent firk bscare BALCONY, with invisibiek Ladder Compines win hei haw BUIDNES
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J. TAYLOR, | 202 Greene st., |
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