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The constant dripping of the water will in time wear away the hardest rock, so are lumbermen beginning to realize that the constant use of the axe will in time wear away what many have been so fond of calling "our inexhaustible forests." Year by year lumbermen see the accessible timber spots receding from the water courses, and that logging is now done miles away from streams that formerly wound their way through heavy tracts of pine. During the year 1868 the estimate of the lumber cut and manufactured in the State of Michigan was over 1,000,000,000 of feet. The receipts of pine lumber at the port of Chicago alone exceeded 1,000,000,000 of feet. The general yield of pine lands to the acre is about six thousand feet. This would show that over 160,000 acres of land was stripped of its pine to supply the single port of Chicago last year. There is, however, one consolation for all this, and that is, that the cleared pine lands of Michigan, unlike the Southern pine lands, are not "pine barrens." When cleared, they are excellent for farming purposes, and will grow the finest of wheat. Several counties in Michigan which a few years ago were lumber counties are now noted for agriculture, and export largely the products of the farm and of the field.

The past summer has been one of the healthiest on record, and although we have had two or three little frights, we have safely passed through small-pox, choiera, and yellow fever, healthiest on record, and although we have had two or three little frights, we have safely passed through small-pox, choiera, and yellow fever, the death rate is always low. Rarely do the number of a family, their sex, habits or sentiments, dictate the arrangement or use of particular apartments. It seems to be a conventional rule for every house to have large parlors, dining-room and library, the furnishing of which is of great cost. It makes little difference whether the expense of furnishing is given to entertaining company or not. People who never give parties or hold receptions will maintain a couple of rich saloons empty all the year round. In the decoration of the ceilings are loaded with heavy scroll-work and ponderous cornices; the walls are hung with rich papers and wall-scottings, and occasionally with a collection of paintings in massive and richly carved frames. If there is a library, the glass cases are filled with a heretogenous mass of books, so elegantly bound and so clean as to show all places they are never opened; their stereotyped titles, as the eye passes over them, declaring no favorite line of thought or method of study in their owner's mind. On examining the paintings, we find the fashionable school, powerful coloring and elaborate finish, in keeping with the bindings of the books, which is necessary to withstand the bewilderment of the children of the house at work against which the pictures are fastened. We look in vain for mental repose, whatever may be the realization of physical repose due to the perfect modern improvements. The dwelling is no monument of the owner's higher nature. We resort to his books in vain to find some clue to his intellectual sympathies with his race and time; we resort in vain to his art-treasures to find some honest admiration of what is delicate and beautiful in human or external nature. Everything is conventional and ostentations. No sentiment is revealed but that of a shallow appreciation of foreign standards, and no thought but that of the brokers in literature and in art who have best patronized to this omnivorous craving for novelty.

Such houses display certain tendencies carried to extremes. The great defect of our domestic architecture is that personal feeling which should control the plan and decoration of a house; the owner does not declare architecturally how he, independently of all other influences, is moral and beautiful in his home-life. Men seem afraid to be original. They accept their standards of taste and culture from others. They do not seem to be aware that good taste is simply harmony arising from a moral appropriation of means to ends; they do not recognize their own feeling as the only reliable generator of artistic forms. A man with strong social sympathies, who is true to himself, will, in building a house, naturally provide suitable apartments for the entertainment of guests; it would be commodious, and their decoration gay and lively; if his designs are not original, he will have borrowed judiciously from other sources, without going astray in the realm of ornamental confusion. Another, if he is fond of art, will arrange for some room with a good light, in which his treasures can be seen to the best advantage; he will not block up his windows with curtains; his taste will show itself in unity of subject or in signal diversity of art, and not in the diversity of the sentiment gratified in this way. Another, if he is studious and of a reflective turn, will doubtless concentrate his architectural taste on the furnishings of his library; its walls will be cleansed, and kept sweet and pure by the application of water.
taste is a man’s own moral or intellectual tendency. The moment he departs from this he is nothing but an imitator. It is only this which makes him kin with all the world. It is only this which not only makes him dull, but gives him a dwelling a prize to some one coming after him, who has kindred sympathies. The great trouble now, when one seeks to buy instead of building a house, is to find one not constructed at all after the constitutional style, not evolved out of a thoughtless compliance with giddy fashions. —Evening Post.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS CHANGES.

NEW YORK CITY.

Imports at New York for the week ending Aug. 21, 1866.

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NEW YORK JUDGMENTS.

In these lists of judgments the names alphabetically arranged, and which are first on each line, are those of the judgment debtor.

Augs.

25th st., a., b., 1st & 2d av. Mar. 21, 1866

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OFFICIAL RECORD OF CONVEYANCES—NEW YORK COUNTY.

BROADWAY, w. a., 181 a. Houston, 25x500.
William Taylor to Orlando B. Potter, 200,000.


30th a. x100. First Nat. Bank, 10,000.
Emestine H. Lichtenstadter to Amelia Davison.

4th a. x100. Lord, 26,500.

42nd a., n. a., bet. Broadway & 7th av., 663.

40th a., n. a., 100 w. Alexander av., 20x100.5.
Joseph Petrett to William A. Cauldwell et al. (Exrs.).

55th a., n. a., 254 w. 5th av., 25x500.
James O'Brien (Sheriff) et al. to Jacob E. Bond.

55th a., n. a., 410 w. 6th av., 25x100.5.
Margaret Killoran to Mary Cronin. 

14th a., n. a., 500 w. 23rd av., 25x100.5.
Mary P. Robinson to Alexander M. W. Babson.

8th a., 29x100.5. Jane Lugar to David M. Koehler.

19th a., 15x98.9. John A. Stevens to Bryan K. Stevens.

19th a., 100x100.7. The Most Rev. John McCloskey to The Roman Catholic Church of the Nativity, N. Y. 

24th a., n. a., 140.104 n. Delaney st., 57,54x100.10x75.7x10.10x20.8x8.3. Moses Hellmann to William C. Flanagan. 

25th a., n. a., 300 w. 7th av., 16x100.9. Jacob Bond to Jacob O. Strong.

45th a., n. a., 115 e. 11th av., 25x100.44. Julia Delaplane Coit to David B. Moses.

16th a., n. a., 205 w. 9th av., 60x200.10.
Daniel O'Malley to Alexander W. Roberts.

11th a., n. a., 90 w. 4th av., 100x100.10.
Joseph Hillenbrand to Ernest Keyser.

1st a., n. a., 2.9x100.9. Jane Lugar to Thomas McClelland. 

20th a., n. a., 140.7 e. 20th av., 20x9.9. Almon S. Wilson to WM. Moser.

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### NEW YORK PROJECTED BUILDINGS

The following plans embrace all those buildings that have been submitted to the approval of the Superintendent since our last:

- **Old St.** 3 story brick office, 25x30; owner, F. J. Waywell & Co.; architect and builder, James Hamill.
- **Flushing Av., s. a., 230 w. Patchen Av.** 16x100. F. W. Wells to U. Bills... 4,500
- **Lafayette av., a., 220 s. Division Av.** 23x105. A. M. Stevens (Ref.) to Lida Waggner... 500
- **LEONARD HARRIS**

### MARKET REVIEW

**BRICKS.** The demand has been about equal to the supply, and with pretty much all the arrivals cleared out. The price remains steady. The volume of business, however, is not at any larger than usual. Brick manufacturers are beginning to lose confidence in any early improvement in this branch of trade. The current curl for brick is sufficient to be sure the supply will meet to supply it, or can easily replace any reduction in the demand. There is still a little title upon the wholesale market, and it is a question whether brick producers will have the desire to diminish the laying of in cargoes for winter use continuance. As to the available producers of bricks, it is a fact that it is as full as ever known at this time of the year, and has been produced at a comparatively low rate. The usual quantities have been laid down on the market, but the high price of labor; but as the market now stands it is very likely that they will be interfered with. Although the demand is not what it was, manufacturers therefore pile up their stock as it comes from the kilns, and with a fair margin at present rates. There is little doubt that the demand will be limited by the weather. A few shipments to the Eastward may be expected, but prices remain as before, ranging from $2.50 to $3.00 per thousand.

- **Glas.—The demand for foreign window glass at the present time is not much differing from the quantity of business. Prices strong and uniform use at really low figures. Jobbers hold a good-sized and the choice grades. This outlet, however, is very small, and the current quotations will not exceed $2.25 to $2.50 per hundred.**

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**Cement.** There is no very important changes to note for the past week, a large proportion of the producers are working comparatively slow, thongh none have a very slow rate. Supplies, however, of all kinds ara

### FOREIGN WOODS

- **Exports.** Exporters continue to watch the market pretty closely, and whenever an opportunity of concluding with any promising orders occurs, they will try to some extent from the choice grades. This exists, however, it is very small, amounting to 8,000 ft. only. Former prices without difficulty. Fresh orders from the Eastward are less plenty probably than those received, but a few still come to hand and by no means on previous contract do not appear to diminish to any extent. On mahogany, 114 ft. 48 in., are quite a few, and there are not many to come down the river whenever it is wanted. The choice grades. This outlet, however, is very small, and the current quotations will not exceed $2.25 to $2.50 per hundred.**

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**Frost.** The weather has been cool and dry, with a little scarcity of stock here, but prices remain as before, ranging from $2.50 to $3.00 per thousand.

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**Lime.** The supply is much larger this year than last, and prices are not much changed. Price steady at $2.50 per barrel delivered here, and $3 per barrel delivered to the market.

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In the wholesale market the changes have also been few
in the last week. The sales have not been numerous, and
prices have not been materially advanced.

In the retail market the prices have been steady, and
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Fifth—For laying crosswalk opposite No. 253 Seventeenth street, from Third to Sixth avenue, to the extent of half the block on the intersecting streets.
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Third—For regulating, grading, setting curb and gutter, and flagging Eighty-fifth street, from Fourth to Fifty avenues.

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Second—For laying crosswalk in Thirty-eighth street, at west side of Eighth avenue.

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First—Both sides of Thirty-eighth street, from Second avenue to the East River, to the extent of half the block on the intersecting streets.

Second—Both sides of Thirty-second street, from Eighth avenue to the extent of half the block between Eight and Ninth avenues, to the west side of Eighth avenue in the extent of half the block, northerly and southerly from Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets.

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