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wishes; for although the general route, as laid general appearance will be. It is not easy to

near the mark, it is in no case quite cor­

rect; first, because it is not to the interest
given in the daily papers, is substantially

public; and second, because so many local and

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which of several lots may be most advisable for

selection.

advantages and disadvantages attending the

will run across the triangle at the intersection.

Brigade on the other. It will pass on to Hancock

ing originally erected as the Derby Gallery of

Arts on the other, it will make a curve, and running across blocks that

strikes a crooked line eastward and touches the

eastern side of the Leake and Watts Orphan

Asylum, running through the western edge of

the property. At One Hundred and Nineteenth
the road runs through the centre of the

Morningside Park, and so onward through the

ground of the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

The easterly road, after leaving Houston street, runs diagonally to Great Jones street, and there crosses the Bowery. Striking the easterly side of Third avenue, it will closely skirt

throughout its length and a half-mile stations, and running fifteen miles per

hour, including stoppages. Some idea of the

growth of the intended operations can be

gleaned from the fact that there will be

least fifteen of these stations on one road alone,

which, literally interpreted, means that they

are simply two-centred arches of Gothic design,
tastefully ornamented with label moldings, and

with solid ornamental mouchiations for parap-

ets, after the castellated style of the Middle

Ages. The stations will be perfect models of

convenience and beauty, the traveller entering

from below and passing up spacious stairways
to the level of the track, where he will find his

carriage to step into, as easily as passing from

one room to another. Where the property is

not used for these stations, it will be constructed

by the Company as stores, with good cellaring

under; the necessary solidity requiring them to

go very deep with their foundations. These

store-rooms are very ingeniously contrived, with

a very original construction of iron beams and

arches to bring the superincumbent weight upon

its proper bearings. The space above them

will be so thick as to form a perfect natural

roadway. In this it differs widely from one

scheme—the Arcade Railway—which, to any

one examining carefully the fine lithograph by

architect, and without any apparent reason

In the latter scheme, the space be-

tween the arcade below and the street traffic

above was so very small that it would have been as impossible for two persons to converse in the

former, and hear each other, as if they were in

an empty boiler, with hundreds of hammers

beating it on the outside.

Judging from the architecture of the contemplated Branch Depot at City Hall Square, where these bridges and stations are all executed there will be few grander-looking cities in the world than New York. This Branch Station is of most exquisite design; and with its massive and lofty

tower, high roof and gables, beautifully formed

arches, and appropriate adornments, reminds

one of some fine old Belgian Town Hall. In

fact, when these works are completed, the

stranger as he wanders about our streets will

come at every few steps, upon some rich and

glorious object of art, that will as agreeably surprise him as if he were threading the quaint but artistically beautiful streets of Louvain,

Bruges, or Nuremberg. We are glad that this

style has been selected; not only because the ar-

chitect has hit upon it as his specialty (and a

good artist is never successful until adhering

to his own individuality), but because pointed

archite&ure is, per se, the most available that
could have been selected for such large and varied

works. Any of the classic styles are too limited in form and rigid in rules. A needless column

must be thrown out here, merely to correspond

with another there, or the whole composition

is spoiled. Gothic architecture disdains all such

trammels, and becomes more rich and pic-

turesque the farther it departs from them. It is

essentially the most constructive style—construc-

tion and ornamentation invariably going to-

tgether and never combusting each other.

To be sure the style has been somewhat ridiculed

on one hand, and eulogized by writers and

on the other. There is no need, however, of

any long and involved argumentation here, as

the statements of fact are so obvious that they

need no exception, nor any repetition. It is

true that our Gothic pavement is laid in the

 İlkayışarı ıslamiyeti ve 20. sièelden günümüze geçiş 

1251-1252 Thulân (1835-1836) tarihlerinde 

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battlemented castles, with portcullis, drawbridge and all complete, out of a few pine boards. We have also been shown how Broadway can be beautified by a whole store-front of one single cathedral window, made out of many cast-iron imitations. But a far different result takes place when a true artist applies this most artistic of styles to the countess forms of usefulness and beauty of which it is capable.

Much has been said about the propriety of having a Brunsch Depoc located at the Battery, instead of City Hall Park; but we think this reflection shows the latter to have been the best selected spot for the purpose. The great distributing point for the mass of travelers is not at the extreme end of the island, but at a point further north, and nothing proves this more clearly than the jam of passengers and vehicles which we constantly find in the neighborhood of Fulton and Ann streets, but which is never to be seen at the Battery. There is no reason why the Company should not ultimately extend a rail, for the accommodation of passengers, as far as the Battery; but the distributing station will be most assuredly far better located as at present contemplated.

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**Kings County Judgments.**
One brick and frame dwelling, No. 329 East Ninety-second street, four stories, 25 by 38, extension in rear 22 by 32, thirty-eight by thirty-two, one story to be added, and extension in rear 7 by 9, 49 feet high; J. H. Deller, owner.

One frame dwelling, No. 85 Bayard street, three stories, 35 by 50, thirty-five by thirty-five, one story to be added; John Michener, owner.

One frame dwelling, No. 45 Bayard street, two and a half stories, 28 by 30, thirty-five by thirty-five, one story to be added; James H. O'Brien, owner.

Two frame dwellings, Nos. 142 and 144 East Ninety-second street, three stories, 22 by 35, buildings moved to new line of Third avenue and extension in rear 14 by 15, 30 feet high; Mrs. Mary A. Sharp, owner.

Eleven apartment buildings, No. 323 West Thirty-third street, two stories, 21 by 30, one story to be added; William Sullivan, owner; USA; unused generally.

The trade, however, look upon the falling off in the market as merely of a temporary character, and feel hopeful that within a few weeks the outlet will again increase. The demand as merely of a temporary character, and feel hopeful that within a few weeks the outlet will again increase.

The Eastern buyers are fairly represented, and report the on the other concreting points, and road dealers purchase for immediate requirements, but are cautious and not disposed to handle more than they can dispose of with ease and good profit. The exports are not very active as yet, but the demand is steady and building consumption. The exports are not very active as yet, but the demand is steady and building consumption. The exports are not very active as yet, but the demand is steady and building consumption. The exports are not very active as yet, but the demand is steady and building consumption. The exports are not very active as yet, but the demand is steady and building consumption.
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A correspondent of the Saginaw Courier writing from

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of all the different grades are effected with

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more actual loss has been sustained than by all other

in the future.

Southland Fords is not quite so firm, though we cannot alter quotations, but

a round lot could be purchased a shade off. Clapboards, lath,

large and small, are selling well, and the demand
for the latter has been somewhat checked by farming opera-

tions which are now going on, and for the sake of

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- No. 1, Arch, wedge, key, &c., delivered, $55.00
- No. 2, Split and Soap, $85.00

### CEMENT
- Standard, $2.75 per bbl.

### DOORS, SASH, AND BLINDS
- Double thick, 1 in. thick, 15 ft. thick, 14 lb.

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- On 3 in. Pipe: 24" $4.00, 18" $2.50, 15" $1.75, 12" $0.55, 10" $0.40, 8" $0.25, 6" $0.19, 4" $0.08.

### HOUSE BRANCHES—SEWER BRANCHES
- per linear foot:
  - 10 x 6: $0.05
  - 15 x 6: $0.25
  - 20 x 6: $0.40

### REAL ESTATE RECORD

### GLASS
- Double thick English sheet is double the price of single.

### DOOR SASH AND BLINDS
- For twelve-light windows.

### GREEN-HOUSE, SKYLIGHT, AND FLOOR GLASS, PER SQUARE FOOT, NET, EACH

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### SASH, FOR TWELVE-LIGHT WINDOWS
- Size, Unglazed: Glazed.

### BRICK AND STONE
- 2 inch diam. $0.10 9 inch diam. $0.50
- 4" 0.15 12" 0.90
- 6" 0.20 15" 1.35
- 8" 0.25 18" 1.80
- 10" 0.30 21" 2.25
- 12" 0.35 24" 2.70

### MERCHANDISE
- Taps each.

### LUMBER—DUTY 20 per cent ad val.

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