## THE RECORD AND GUIDE.

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## JANUARY 12, 1884

Subscribers will be served to-day with a fourteen page supplement containing an Index of all the Conveyances and New Buildings given in thes publication during the past six months. This will be specially valuable to those who have bound files, for, instead of hunting through the twenty-six numbers, a reference to the Index will show the page on which will be found all the sales and building improvements within the past half-year. The increase of advertising favors limits our reading matter today, and crowds out much that is interesting in the way of news and comment. We furnish forty pages in addition to the fourteen of Index, making fifty four pages in all, The increase of business, as well as the growth of The Record and Guide, is shown by the fact that our first Index occupied only four small pages Bound covers for files can be procured at this office for one dollar each.

We have said all along that January would be a better month for the bulls than was December, and so it is proving. Still the advance made during the past week has not a wholesome look. The market has been openly manipulated by Jay Gould and W. H. Vanderbilt. This is only a variation of the p gging process of last spring. There is no new factor at work to advance prices. At the same time stock are undeniably low, and for those who have money to invest are a purchase. But we will see lower prices before the spring is over.

There ought to be no delay in forwarding the bill of the Land Transfer Reform Association to Albany. It is a very formidable document, and will be subjected to a severe scrutiny from a legislation of lawyers. The bill provides that the commissioners to carry out the law shouid be named by the Chamber of Commerce; but clearly this should be the work of the Real Estate Exchange and Auction Room (Limited). To these commissioners, by the way, should be intrusted full authority for carrying out this reform. Mr. Olmstead's bill subordinates them to the officials who, if they have their way, will never complete the reform. The new Real Estate Exchange will be derelict in its duty if it does not follow this matter up closely at Albany.

The bills introduced by Senator Robb in the State Senate aud Assemblyman Rosevelt in the lower chamber, depriving the Aldermen of all power to interfere with the appointment of heads of departments by the Mayor, are at least-indications of good intentions on the part of some of our legislators. Let our citizens now bestir themselves and bring a pressure to bear that will get this vital reform carried through. There is no hope for good government so long as the Aldermen have the confirming power. Their interference makes it impossible to hold anyone responsible for ineffient or corrupt conduct of the various city departments. Of course, the bills introduced will be amended, but the experience of Brooklyn should be worth something in giving us a good working charter. Should the Mayor to be chosen next November have real authority it would lead to an exciting struggle, but we have no doubt but that the chief magistrate chosen would be worthy the city. Our Mayors, of all parties, have generally been intelligent and wellintentioned officials; it is the Aldermen who are always bad.

Reporting is a lost art in the New York newspapers. Judge Barrett, author of the "American Wife," lately produced at Wallack's, delivered an address before the Nineteenth Century Club last week on the "American Drama," and he was followed by Chauncey M. Depew, A. B. Cauzaran and other notable personages. The discussion was brilliant, and every word uttered would be eagerly read, not only by members of the dramatic profession, but by every theatre-goer. The subject matter was of the highest interest to the readers of newspapers. But beyond a few lines given to Judge Barrett the matter was ignored by our badly-edited journals. There is a singular lack of intelligence in the way the
news is furnished by the daily press. Instead of cheapening the price of their issues it would pay our daily papers to report the important matters which are now entirely overlooked. The World, when Manton Marble was its editor, found it profitable to give full reports of the meetings of the Boston Radical Club. It found a large audience also for John Fisk's lectares on philosophy. Huxley's "Protoplasm" necessitated a large edition of that journal. But the newspapers of to-day seem afraid to touch any theme not suggested by the politics of the day or the proceedings of the law and police courts.

Should a convention of the representatives of North and South American countries be held at Washington towards the close of this year, as suggested by Senator Sherman, it might have important consequences anent the silver question. While Asia uses silver money exclusively, North and South America produces almost all that is used in the commerce of the world. An agreement by the convention to coin silver at a fixed ratio with gold would raise the price of that metal, especially if Canada would agree to enter into the arrangement. The use of silver would help us in whatever trade relations we might make with Mexico, Central and South America, for in all these countries silver is the sole unit of value. Our manufactures would find better outlets in those countries and in Asia than in Europe. This is a matter worth thinking about.

## The Mutual Building.

This towering structure seems to be virtually completed as to its outside by the erection of the cast-iron parapet story. At any rate, whatever may be added to it will only alter its aspect in a distant view, since the parapet story itself is scarcely visible from the other side of any one of the threestreets on which the building fronts. Architecturally, therefore, Mr. Clinton's work can be discussed as well now as hereafter.
No matter how good his building might have been, it was foredoomed to be ineffectual by the shortsightedness of his clients in determining to erect so lofty a building on such a site. Everybody sees, now that it is done, what a folly it is, but that was easily seen beforehand, and was so seen. The main cornice must be not far from 100 feet from the ground, and Nassau street, on which is the principal front of the building, cannot be more than forty feet wide. When it was laid out, it was expected to be bordered with buildings two stories and a-half or three stories high, and it is stinted even for buildings of that class, and here, on one side of it is an eight-story structure. The widening of the street was urgently needed even while five stories was the limit of the buildings. The Mutual Company have at once rendered the widening far more necessary and far more difficult by setting.this towering palace in this alley. If they had bought two lots in the rear of their plot and set the building back by that distance, leaving it of the same dimensions, they would have gained the cost of the improvement in the superior convenience of their building, besides rendering the architecture visible. Practically the result of this folly will not be realized unless the owner of the property opposite takes it into his hesd to build another eight-story structure, as he has a perfect right to do, and takes for the back of his building the light which the Mutual people now get over the roofs from the west. But architecturally the folly is vividly evident, and there is probably nothing so absurd as the relation of the new building to its surroundings to be seen in any other city in the world. Certainly such a sight cannot be seen in any city in which these things are regulated by law [instead of being left;to what is fondly imagined to be the good sense and consideration of individual builders.
The new building, then, is not effective, and would not be effective, no matter how well it was designed. What can an architect do with a front of which the cornice can only be seen in a front view by backing away as far as you can get and throwing your head back to look at the cornice which even then is at an angle of eighty degrees from the point of view. It is impossible to judge of a composition in this violently foreshortened condition or to form any reasonable estimate what it would look like if you could see it. The unfortunate designer has tried to give us something to look at by withdrawing the centre of the principal front as much as he dared, making up for his temerity by projecting a two-story porch, as it appears, beyond the building line. But with all that he could do the possible recess is so slight that, although it makes one's neck ache rather less to look at the centre than to look at the wings, the projection is not effectual, and the main advantage resulting from it is a better detachment of the porch. This is almost the only feature in the building that can be tolerably seen and it is an effective feature. It would, we think, be better, as indeed would the whole building, if the basement and first story had been built of the light sandstone of which the other stories are composed. The granite can scarcely be needed for strength, since the granite piers stand upon brick piers of their own area, and the ontrast between the cold gray of the granite and the warm gray
of the sandstone is not pleasing. The first story of the porch is a pair of massive granite piers laid in blocks, alternately faced with prisms and polished, enclosing a pair of polished granite columns; in the second the place of the piers is taken by sandstone piers, covered with rich Renaissance ornament, and having for capitals human heads, of various types, a questionable architectural decoration very well executed.
The corners of the building can also be seen and seen all at once. They are rounded and recessed between pilasters-a mode of treatment which tends to weaken rather than to reinfore them-but the openings are deep, the detail is good, the ornament, as everywhere else in the building, is elegant, though chosen from a very limited repertory, and is well adjusted in scale, and under the cornice is an elliptic window corresponding to the half-story above the transom of the arches in the main walls; and altogether the effect of these features is good also.
As to the rest, it does not much matter so long as there is nothing outrageous, and there is not. The composition vertically begins with a story and a half of granite pier with large openıngs divided by iron transoms at the floor line and iron mullions, and then two stories of square headed openings in sandstone with sandstone mullions. In the Nassau street front the projections at the ends are each of two bays, with two windows in each bay, the bays formed by pilasters running through the two stories, and carrying a heavy entablature. In the recessed centro the place of these two stories is taken by a large arch on each side of the porch with a mezzanine floor at the level of the transom. Above this the same division into bays continues, and is marked by pilasters running through the four stories -or three and a half-of which this division consists, the upper story here again having its floor at the springing of the arches turned between the pilasters. Each side is of five bays, similar in treatment to the front, but plainer, and stopping the pilasters at the spring of the arch, a rational treatment which might equally well have been applied to the front, where they run through to the cornice. The cornice is richly modillioned and well proportioned to the building. The cast-iron story does not count in the near view, except enough to make one wish that the owners, after spending all this money, had carried out the work in stone like gentlemen. In the distant view over the roofs of other buildings, or from the sides, it counts enough seriously to injure the look of the succession of wide arches under the cornices, which would otherwise be very effective.
The new building has more of a Parisian look than almost any other building in New York. Part of this it owes to its material, a light sandstone not far from the tone of the Paris street fronts, but more to the moderation and careful adjustments of the detail in design and its precision in workmanship. It is good enough to make us wish we could see it better, whereas most new buildings are too visible for their own good; and after condoling with Mr. Clinton on his problem, one is inclined rather, to congratulate him on-the manner in which he has dealt with it.

Judging from the number of passengers carried by the elevated and surface roads during the past year, the population of this city must be increasing at a very rapid rate. The number of fares paid on the surface roads in 1883 was $116,065,223$, and on the elevated roads $92,124,443$, a total of $208,189,666$. This shows an increase over 1882 of $17,350,452$. The number of passengers carried in 1880 was 154,734,498, or 128 per head of the population, which then stood at $1.206,590$. Should the proportion be the same in 1883, the population at present would be about 1,626,481, being an average increase per annum since the çnsus of 1880 of about 106,630 persons, which will probably not fall short of the mark. The death rate is often a good criterion whereby to judge of the increase in population, but last year the number of deaths were only 33,982 , a decrease compared with 1882 of 5,295 . The past has been an unusually healthy year, to judge from the vital statistics, and they are therefore not as good a basis as is usually the case for determining the actual population. The travel on the various elevated and surface roads no doubt tells the true story of the great increase in the number of in-
habitants, and while the population may not bs $1,626,481$, there habitants, and while the population may not bs $1,626,481$, there can be little doubt that it exceeds the very moderate estimate of the Board of Health-namely, 1,350,000.

The amendments proposed to our land laws by Dwight $H$. Olmstead, on behalf of the Bar Association, are commented upon in an article, which we reproduce from the Daily Register, which represents the legal interest. The lawyers are divided as to the advisability of any action in the matter. Fair-minded, liberal members of the profession acknowledge that some reforms are demanded to relieve real estate of unjust burdens and put a stop to wasteful and needless litigation. Other lawyers, again, fear that if reforms are not effected a title company will step in and cut off all their emoluments from real estate, as has been done in Baltimore and Philadelphia. The more shortsighted and selfish of the members of the profession are, of course, bitterly opposed to any
they now derive from the litigation in real estate, due to the artificial uncertainties made by the law in the matter of titles. Mr. Olmstead's bill, referred to by the Register, is intended to satisfy the best class of lawyers. All the leaders of the bar are being consulted as to its provisions. It is clear, however, that real estate owners and dealers, as the persons most interested, should not only carefully scan the provisions in Mr. Olmstead's bill, but should watch the measure at every stage in its passage through the Legislature. This is a fine opening for the Real Estate Exchange to make its influence felt in the right direction. The Exchange itself will never fulfill its mission until real estate is as easy and cheap of transfer as personal property. Deeds and guaranteed titles should te as available as bonds or stocks for a bank loan. When this is done a mighty revolution will have been affected in the whole conduct of business. The legal profession will not give up the power it now has of taxing real estate for the benefit of its members without a struggle. This is a vital matter to the pronoters of the new Exchange, for were realty mobilized by being made ready of sale it would add immensely to the number of transactions and relieve business by making real estate available as an asset in times of distress.

## Our Prophetic Department.

Investor-So you are a pronounced bear, Sir Oracle, on stock values. You think the market is going to the "dimnition bowwows?"
Sir Oracle-Now, don't misunderstand me, please. I have said that the business of the country is in a bad condition-that the laboring classes are being thrown out of employment and that wages are being cut down. I showed, or tried to show, that the man who has money would be better off in the near future than the one who has goods. I think general trade will be unprofitable for some time to come. One ominously bad sign is the falling off in the patronage of our hotels. Our city hostleries for years have been overcrowded. They not only charged big prices, but obtained them. Now one hotel has led the way in cutting down prices, and all complain of vacant rooms and poor patronage. This shows that not only are the mercantile public not traveling, but that they are determined to save in their hotel bills. But it does not follow from this state of affairs that the stock market is to remain much longer under a cloud.
Investor-What; if the business of the country is bad-if there is a general shrinkage in prices-if the working people are in diffculty, can it be that the stock market is not also affected?
SIr O.-It must be very clear that stock figures are nearer the bottom now than they were two years ago. A list of twenty of the most active and substantial stocks on the list show a shrinkage of over $\$ 440,000,000$ in market value, with scarcely any decline in the dividend paying power of the securities. Indeed several of them, such as Western Union and Missouri Pacific, have increased their dividends since the shrinkage commenced. Now stocks may go lower, we may indeed see a partial panic some time this spring, but I cannot believe that railway properties which pay six, seven and eight per cent., and which sell under or near par, are good subjects for bear attacks. If New York Central cannot earn more than six per cent. I regard it as cheap at 115, and Lake Shore is worth par even if it could not pay more than five per cent. Wall street, I think, has almost fully discounted the damage likely to occur to first-class railway securities by the paralleling of rival lines.
Investor-Yet, you still say that general business is likely to remain depressed for some time to come. If this is so will not Wall street sympathize with the rest of the country-in other words, do not all prices go up and down together?
SIr O.-Not at all ; the movement upward or downward is never simultaneous. The causes which affect prices are like stones thrown into a lake-the movement is communicated from one point to another, and time is required for the disturbance at the centre tobe felt at the circumference. Now, the stock market always happens to be at the centre of new movements in business. The first throbbing of the new life in busiuess was felt in the stock market, in 1870, and the fever of speculation raged in Wall street for a year and a half before it reached other departmente of the business world. Land and labor were the last to feel the upward surges of this movement. Now, I believe, the circle is complete, and, barring disaster of some kind, I think that stock values will harden from this time forth. I mean, of course, in a general way. Yet it is not improhable that the process of liquidation may some time this spring bring us to the lowest range of prices yet reached.
Investor-How abuut governments? Will they maintain their extraordinarily high valuation compared with their interest-bearing capacity?
Sir O.-It is very clear to my mind that either governments are too high or good railway bonds and shares aro too low. It is absurd to suppose that a three per cent. government bond should be selling above par and and an eight per cent. stock like Lake Shore in the nineties. There are plenty of almost absolutely certain securities
which would pay six per cent., and these must grow in favor. No, I am no longer a bear on stock values, although I think that trade will continue bad; that the price of house property may fall off, and that rents may be somewhat lower this spring than they have been.

Investor-But I thought you held to the view that the gold unit of value was bringing down prices all over the world.
Sir O.-And so it is ; but there are exceptions. It has not reduced the value of governments in any country, or of good bonds, debentures or shares, for these represent properties in which the interest is reasonably certain; and that interest or dividends being payable in gold, the owner gets the advantage of the appreciation of the yellow metal. Debt obligations of any kind which can be converted into gold will steadily appreciate when all other prices are shrinking.
Investor-The outlook, then, is reasonably good for holders of securities?
Sir O.-The money lending, money owing and creditor classes, when the assets are good, will all profit by the appreciation of gold, which is now showing itself in the depreciation of everything which it measures. I do not think that anyone who has money to invest will loose in the purchase of securities at present prices and then keep out of debt.

## A Gold and Silver Currency.

Certain misleading Eastern papers, when it was announced that Mr. Buckner, of Missouri, was made chairman of the Bank and Banking Committee of the House of Representatives, made haste to denounce him as an inflationist and an unsafe person to deal with so important a subject as banking. But Mr. Buckner, it seems, believes in hard money, objects to the legal tonder quality of the greenback, and is desirous that if any change is made it should be in the direction of using more gold and silver in the general business of the country.
The writer of this article was the chief executive officer of the Bullion Club, and as such prepared a memorial to Congress three years ago asking for the withdrawal of all greenbacks and national bank notes under the denomination of twenty dollars, the object being to permit a greater use of gold and silver small coins in the trade of the country. Rufus Hatch, John McGinnis, Brayton Ives, and other leading members of the club were earnestly in favor of this proposition, which did not look to any contraction of the currency, for the notes withdrawn were to be reissued in larger denominations. But it was regarded by the club as an anomoly that a nation producing half the gold and silver of the world should use paper almost exclusively in its retail traffic, while France, Great Britain, Germany, and other nations, which produced no bullion, encouraged its production and soinage by using it exclusively in all minor trade transactions.
An effort was made to get the support of the New York press to this proposal of the Bullion Club, but not a word would they say in its favor. The memorial was presented to the Senate by Senator Roscoe Conkling, and in the House by S. S. Cox. It was referred to the Banking Committee of the latter, which reported adversely, and there the matter dropped.
Mr. Buckner is now about to introduce a bill embodying the views of the New York Bullion Club. He proposes to withdraw all greenbacks under the denomination of ten dollars. As the lowest national bank note is five dollars, should Mr. Buckner's bill be carried, there would be an opening for $\$ 56,000,000$ of gold and silver coin of a less denomination than ten dollars. The only excuse for the one and two dollar bills has been their usefulness in paying for packages and newspaper subscriptions by mail, but the new postal notes are adapted better for this purpose, as fractional sums can be sent when called for.

At present the great bulk of our gold coinage-nine-tenths, in fact-is in twenty-dollar gold pieces, and is intended for the use of bankers who expect some time to ship thom abroad when the balance of trade is against us. Our non-use of gold in general trade, of course, makes that metal less valuable with us than it is in other countries. In other words, it is put to one more use amongst the nations of Europe than in the United States. Were gold and silver used exclusively for minor dealings, and bank bills and greenbacks employed only for large transactions, our bullion coinage would be utilized and another check be put to any drain of the precious metals to other countries.
The banks are now being forced to withdraw their paper issues. Why not take advantage of this chance to use gold and silver exclusively? The gold note and the silver certificate are the most perfect currency ever invented. They represent their face value in gold and silver, dollar for dollar. We would draw specie from all parts of the world were we to adopt this policy. In France, with a population of twenty millions less than our own, there is five times more gold and silver in circulation; yet France is a nonproducer of bullion, while half the output of the world comes from mines within the limit of the United States.

Mayor Edson's message is creditable to him. He calls attention to a gross abuse in the Tax Office in the unequal valuation of real estate. He is quite right in objecting to spring elections and in demanding such reforms in the city charter, as well as lodge authority and responsibility in the hands of the Mayor.

Mayor Low's message shows that Brooklyn has the same problems to solve that so vex New York. With a very few changes the documerit, apart from the figures, might have been signed by Franklin Edson instead of Seth Low. What, by the way, has become of the discussion touching the desirability of uniting the two cities under one administration? The bridge has been called "the umbilical cord" which unites the mother and daughter cities. Both would gain if they had one common head and a local legislature, whose sway would extend to each side of the East River. On the subject of rapid transit Mayor Low correctly states the problem when he says that ti:e system of elevated roads will not be complete until a passenger in any part of Brooklyn can ride continuously to any part of New York and vice versa. When in this way the two cities become one the difficulties which now beset annexation will seem puerile.

## The New Aqueduct and the Annexed District.

Ex-Judge A. B. Tappen, who is a resident of Fordham, was asked his opinion about the new aqueduct and the recent appointment of Mr. Baldwin as one of the Commissioners.
"I think," said the Judge, " that Commissioners should be appointed who have not too much private business to attend to. The Mayor, Comptroller and Commissinner of Public Works have such official cares that they cannot give proper attention to the details necessarily involved in the construction of this great aqueduct. Hence, I think that the other Commissioners ought to be persons who could devote their whole time to it. Mr. Baldwin may be so situated. I hope he is."
"Do you favor the recent change of the route?" asked the writer.
"Yes; I think it was judicious, although the line is longer; but, then, the land to be condemned is not so costly."
"What do you think of the Ramapo scheme?"
'Well, if we keep on wasting water as at present, in a few years even the new aqueduct will not supply uq with a sufficient quantity for the needs of our growing population. For my own part, I think we have water enough without a new aqueduct. We use one hundred million gallons daily; that is, ninety gallons for every man, woman and child in the city. About one-half of this water is wasted. A meter system, which would force every family and factory to pay for what they use, would reduce the consumption over one-third. I slept in a house last night in which there were nine faucets on one floor. Many of these in different parts of the city are kept open day and night, and what wonld make a river of water is drained away daily. I know the cry is we cannot have too much water, and so we must go to the expense of building another aqueduct, which, when finished, will deliver three gallons to every one now supplied. I think the Commissioners should recommend measures to the Legislature to put a atop to the waste of vater."
'How about the Suburban Rapid Transit Road in the annexed district? When will it commence operations?"
"The company have been at work three years, but I know nothing of its actions except from common rumor. A bridge is to be constructed across tho Harlem River at Second avenue, but it is believed it is to be for the benefit of the New Haven Road. The people in the central portions of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards cannot understand why the Suburban Ravid Transit route does not include Third avenue, on the other side of the Harlem River. An elevated road there would bo immediately profitable."
"Mr. Samuel L. Filley, the president of the Suburban Rapid Transit Company," replied the writer, "tells me that a line up Third a enue in the Twenty third Ward would ruin the company, as an elevated road would injure property on an eighty-foot street, and so involve claims for damages. Hence his anxiety to get away from thoroughfares already built upon, so there can be no injury to property."
"Judge Angell tells me that the Third avenue owners all agreed to make no claims for damages $i^{*}$ an elevated road was built on the line of their street. This consent was given in the interest of a rival rapid transit scher.e."
"Why was it not successful, then ?" asked the writer.
"Because there was no possibility of getting a bridge across Third avenue, and bence the money could not be raised."
"How about parks in the annexed district ?" queried the interviewer.
"Well," replied Judge Tappen, "the Commissioners have prepared a report which is tu be sent to the Legislature in a few days. Their recommendations will probably be adopted, provided the acquiring title to the proposed purchases does not cost too much. The new parks will be of little or no value to anyone for several years to come, but provision ought to be made for the next generation. See how badly New York city is off for breathing spaces. In any properly built city there ought to be a good sized park within twenty minutes' walk of every house. The parks in the annexed district should be inclosed, but very little money need be spent upon them."

## Millbrook Drains.

Notice is given that the bill of the costs, charges and expenses incurred by reason of the proceedings in the above-entitled matter will be presented for taxation to one of the Justices of the Supreme Court. at che City Hall, on the 14th day of January, 1884; and that the said bill of costs, charges and expenser has been eposind in there to remaing the space of ten days.

## Home Decorative Notes.

-Correct taste can only be cultivated by incessant study, it is only knowledge that enables us to form a perfect judgment with respect to beauty and fitness, patience is required, and we may try numberless different schemes without touching upon one which is apparently successful, there are also many prejudices to overcome, but with constant perseverance we can occasionally look back through lifg and find that many have been dropped by the way.
-The opalescent glass with gold or silver plating forms a very showy and beautiful wall decoration, and for the panels around a fire-place it is extremely effective, as the silver plating at the back reflects the light, thereby making all the opalescent tints visible.
-The hanging crescent basket is a most graceful holder for either fresh cut flowers or growing grasses.
-Shell shaped baskets of silver or gilt and filled with flowers of one color are much used for table centre pieces.
-Fashion has certainly given a wonderful fillip to art needlework during the past few years; every now and then strange and curious designs and styles greet the eyes. Quite an original piece of work has recently been executed by Haas \& Wirland, of 1295 Broadway, the article is a piano stool in representa ion of a mushroom, the seat of the stool is made of white velvet, with a very delicate and odd bit of embroidery in gold cord placed upon one side, the stem is of olive green plush and rests upon a base formed of olive plush, from which springs two or three mushrooms of tender growth.
-The looking glass is not in itself a beautiful object, it is even unpleasant in large masses, a very great improvement therefore may bo obtained by painting on the glass and frame at one side a branch of blackberries with leaves, flower and fruit; apple blossoms are also very delicate and graceful.
-The exquisite bonbonnieres are works of art and supreme elegance; branches of the cherry tree in flower and fruit, apples, peaches and plums with silken bags attached, are wonderfully attractive. The satin jugs of red, blue and yellow; Sedan chairs of pink satin, with attendants gorgeously apparelled, gauntlets and helmets of steel, in fact every possible design is brought into requisition to entice the bonbon lovers.
-A combined paper weight and inkstand is a bronze mat upon which is seated the cunning Jocko, holding within his paws his favorite fruit, the walnut, which opens with a spring and discloses a receptacle for ink.
-A small piece of camphor placed in canton flannel bags, in which silver is put away, will prevent the articles from losing their brilliancy.
-Two Japanese fans of bright colors, opened wide and fastened together in the centre by a knot of ribbon, serves quite effectually to brighten side walls or give color to dark corners.
-A very beautiful and extremely delicate design for a royal blue plush table scarf is the clematis flower, a very realistic effect is produced by forming the flowers with arrasene, cutting each end and fastening it in the centre by small yellow stitches in yellow filoselle, or, if you prefer a tiny gold bead, the latter is quite effective.

- A very striking and picturesque floral decoration is a large panel made of red and yellow tulips, bordered with ivy leaves.
-Strange, extremely odd and startling designs are constantly being originated for the heads of canes and umbrellas. The skull head, carved in white ivory, which, by simply touching a spring, causes the eyes to roll, mouth to open and tongue to protrude, is novel, indeed. A pretty design for an umbrella handle has a bird's claw in gold, clasping an ivory ball. The Kate Greenaway figures, delicately carved, are also much used for ornamentation. A large assortment of these goods are shown by Linke, of 1188 Broadway. This firm also offers a fine varietv of stationery and a large collection of artistic articles in ivory; paper-knives, massive in size and in shapes of poignards, sabres, daggers, etc., with the wood colors and delicate amber tints.
-White eider down flannel, embroidered with bunches of forget-menots and tied about the stems with a bow of blue satin ribbon, is exceedingly delicate and pretty for a baby's afghan.
-Sham towels are made of fine linen or damask and embroidered across each end in outline work, groups of flowers or figures, finished with drawn work and tied fringe.
-The plain effects of a bedroom mantel may be improved by hanging in the centre a round or square bevelled mirror, with a frame of oak or plush, and on each side, a trifle above, place small shelves for vases, bric-a-brac, etc.
-Thesmall round or square brass-legged tables are fashionable upon which to serve afternoon tea.
-Oyster plates are quite out of date, as the bivalve is now served upon the shell and imbedded in ice and celery, with a piece of lemon in the mass.
-The taste in furniture changes, as in bonnets and gowns, for the simple reason that taste and fashion have grown to be synonymous. At the rooms of H . B. Herts \& Son, of 747 Broadway, many elegant and tasteful designs in upholstery are offered; a variety of curtains, draperies and table covers, richly ornamented parlor tables, with odd shelves for bric-abrac, mahogany hall seats, upholstered in choice designs of illuminated leather, and exquisite sets of dining room chairs and tables of oak and mahogany.
-In selecting a carpet or paper for a roem choose a medium tint, as dark carpets and walls absorb the light and give the room a gloomy appearance.
-The display of silverware on the modern dinner table is not so great as during the past few years, all high pieces are banished to the silver chest, as the latest freak is a flat dinner table; the display now consists of Dresiden and Royal Worcester vases, choice chandelabra of china and beautiful specimens of glass.


## The Commercial Blunder of a Century.

The rapid increase in the number of vehicles in the streets at the lower end of the city is a matter of common observation. Blockades, even in fair wea.her and without the intervention of the snow, are of daily occurrence; and horse cars standing like a continuous train almost a half mile long, on some of the west side streets, form such familiar spectacles that they are hardly observed. The blockade, also, of the sidewalks by goods in every conceivable form of package is only another sign of streets becoming altogether unequal to the enormous traffic which they must accommodate.
The cause of this constantly increasing difficulty is of course easily explained. Business can expand only in a single direction, and against any movement in this direction all heavy business shows a decided tendency to resistance. But this, unfortunately, is not our only nor greatest evil. While the area of traffic remains restricted, and the streets fail to expand to make way for the countless and rapidly increasing total of vehicles by which they are thronged, our methods of handling merchandise within the city do not improve. During the past fifty years we have made no substantial advance. We adhere, as closely as possible, to the original custom of locating warehouses, wholesale or retail, here, there and everywhere, without regard to fitness or convenience, and of carting goods from pier to warehouse, and from warehouse back again to pier, whenever they are to be started anew over some line of transportation. Surely if Washington Irving was a true delineator of ancestral customs the original settlers on Manhattan Island must have invented these elaborate methods, and we have been careful to maintain them as a very preciousinheritance. As the case stands at present, the grant of eminent domain over the water front was about the worst misfortune that has befallen New York during its entire municipal history. This water front is nobody's property. The city itself, crippled by the honest demands of municipal government, superadded to the dishonest exactiuns of political rings, has never felt able to take the responsibility of any comprehensive plan of water front improvement, and the riparian owners have possessed neither the power nor the confidence to act in their own behalf. A bundle of legal complications, and the worst dock and warehouse system in the world, are, therefore, the only products of the act which delegated the power of controlling our water front to hands by whom it has been ignorantly and unskillfully wielded. Innumerable schemes for remedy have been suggested. It is not very many years ago since a syndicate proposed to take the water front property from the city, and, acquiring also all private rights, create a symmetrical dock system through which we could have been relieved from our present embarrassments. But this plan, like all other suggestions, came to nothing; and the muddle of conflicting claims and interests grows constantly more and more difficult of adjustment.
There is too much reason to fear that it is now too late to secure the improvements that New York needs as a means of maintaining her supremacy as a shipping point over Brcoklyn and other sections of the harbor. Not one package of merchandise, unless demended for the local trade, should ever be seen upon the streets of the citr. Fet a half square mile of drygoods, more or less, intended for distribution to all parts of the Continent, are collected in one section of the city, the section where a short water supply creates a chronic condition of fire panic. This seems very stupid; but drygoods are only one description of mer chandise among the variety that goes to make up the total of our export and import trade. Were it not that Brooklyn, and the railroad corporations that find their terminal points in Jersey City, have come forward and taken a large proportion of the heavy merchandise off our hands, monopolizing completely the handling of many articles of commerce, we might look to see men rolling great hogsheads or barrels of sugar, flour, bacon, etc., up to warehouses located, perhaps, along Broadway, only to be rolled down again when the merchant or consignee who has the goods in charge finds a customer in some distant city or port.
Will it be possible now to secure a system of warehousing so intimately connected with the piers that the cartage of merchandise only in process of transportation through the city can be rendered unnecessary? Complaint is made by shippers that the sectional docks on the East River occupy a great deal of valuable space, which should be devoted to the uses of commerce. This is undoubtedly true; but the space which they cover represents only a small part of the valuable surface wasted along the water front. A possible half mile of storage warehouses are found to the south ward of those docks; butelsewhere, all the way to the Battery, drinking saloons, restaurants, cigar stores and other small establishments monopolize the space, while the upper floors of the buildings are used for offices, or even barber shops and workshops, as foreign to the business of transportation and storage as though the location were a thousand miles inland from any navigable stream. If you extend your observations along the Hudson River you witness an almost precisely corresponding spectacle. The water front everywhere would impress the stranger with the idea that. the city of New York is an immense bazaar or market for small tradesmen, but doing littlie at wholesale. Added to the waste of space which is: witnessed on every hand, the Belt Line Railroad, pronounced a nuisance by all shippers, helps to make a passenger thoroughfare of streets which should be given up exclusively to freight transportation. The failure of the Dock Department to improve the water front between Grand and Thirty-fourth streets adds, also, to the clutter and confusion of that section. of the city.
The remedy for all these evils is now more easily suggested than applied. Warehouses, resting on a foundation of piers, could be constructed over our river streets, thus preserving them as a means of communication along our river front, while reclaiming the space now wasted by an improvement not in any respect ornamental. This is the suggestion of a prominent officer of the Maritime Exchange, familiar with dock systems at home and abroad, and it seems to be about the only means remaining for the treatment of thoroughfares which are proving to be an ubstruction rather than. a benefit to the city. But the cost of the improvement would ba very great,
too great to allow it to be undertaken by the city; and the best means of securing the object would probably be found in the adoption of a general plan which private enterprise could be trusted to bring to perfection in the course of time. The city could purchase the franchise of the Belt Line Railroad, and allow the tracks to be used for the transportation of merchandise.

But one thought,"a result of a careful study of our water front situation, occurs here, and it makes the adoption of any comprehensive plan of improvement in New York seem for the present improbable. The water front available for the service of New York commerce seems almost illimitable, and over very long lines, at this time unoccupied, the title may be had for the asking. On the Long Island shore it extends all the way around to Coney Island, and it is being so rapidly improved in that direction that the day does not seem far distant when the improvements will have reached their objective point. Application for water rights reaching as far south as Fort Hamilton are even now being made, and when the people of Brooklyn apply for water rights they generally mean business. But even Long Island is not the only nor the best field of operations. We have seen recently on the north side of the entrance to the Kill Von Kull a supplementary port spring into being for the handling of one single pro duct, petroleum. There, twenty-five to thirty great ncean-going ships may be seen at all times awaiting or receiving cargoes. But this is only the be ginning of a movement. Just across the channel from this new Purt Petroleum lies Staten Island, a segment of the metropolitan circle which, with the adjacent shore of New Jersey, offers within less than an hour's ride from the Battery, more than twice the extent of water frunt now improved throughout the entire Port of New York. This water front, too, is more cheaply connected with the great railroad system of the country than the portion of the harbor that lies to the eastward of the Hudson River and the Narrows, and it is, therefore, more susceptible of being turned to the account of economy and despatch in handling merchandise. Eventually, the Narrows must be tunneled, and this work will help to place Brooklyn on a par with Staten Island in point of accessibility; but at present she shares the disadvantages of New York. In both cities the large capital required to improve the water front is a serious handicap at the start, and the inefficient means of handling merchandise is the cause of additional expense and a great deal of delay.
What it would be worth while for New York to undertake, as a means of clearing her streets and adding to the comforts of metropolitan life, is another question. Nature has evidently decreed that, outside of our shipping offices, she shall not have a monopoly of the commerce of the port, but while the great body of her shippers, taught by experience that their profits depend only on cheap wharfage and warehousing, without regard to location, may have become indifferent, the popular feeling would favor an effort at improving our water front in the interest of the city at large.

## More Rapid Transit.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners are in Chicago, inspecting the cable system there, but will be at work again in New York next week. Before they left, Mr. John J. Macklin appeared before them to advocate additional elevated road facilities up town. The route suggested would skirt tine west shore of the Harlen River until it intersects what would be tho line of One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street if extended, and, running westward, pass over the Croton Aqueduct and under Edgecomb road to Tenth avenue in a curved line to One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street and Eleventh avenue, from there going north to One Hundred and Eighty-first street, and, turning westwara, pass along Oue Hundred and Eighty-first street to Kingsbridge road. From that point the line will run along Kingsbridge road to Kingsbridge. A branch road beginning at One Hundred and Eighty-first street and Eleventh avenue and running to and over the proposed suspension bridge over the Harlem River at One Hundred and Eighty-first street, was also suggested as part of the general plan. But while they are about it the commissioners would do well to propose a scheme for the whole city, embracing the water front, the cross streets down town, as well as additional facilities up town. A passenger should be able to ride to any part of the city on one ticket.

## Contractors, Take Care of Your Dynamite.

Mr. Patrick Farley was the contractor for blasting some rocks up town and had a lot of dynamite cartridges lying on the sidewalk ready to be put in the holes that his workmen were preparing for them, when sud denly, from some unknown cause, the cartridges exploded and broke a lot of windows in the neighborhood. Mr. Richard Rollins bought up the claims of five of the injured owners and sued Mr. Farley and got judg. ment for $\$ 291$ in the Marine Court. This judgment was affirmed by the General Term of that court, and then the Court of Common Pleas agreed with Mr. J. P. Reed, Jr., who was Mr. Rollins' lawyer, and again affirmed that judgment. Mr. Farley claimed that the cartridges exploded without any cause, so far as the evidence showed, and that he, having proven that it was impossible, under the circumstances under which they were lying on the walk, that they should explode, had freed himself from any charge of negligence. But Judge Van Brunt, who wrote the opinion of the Court, said that it was negligence for Mr. Farles's workmen to have left so dangerous a compound on the sidewalk uncared for and liaile to be disturbed by any passer by ; that he had no right to leave it unguarded on a public sidewalk ; and that while it was claimed that this article was not interfered with, and that it could not possibly explode, the evidence showed that it did explode. Since this decision Judge Van Brunt has very properly been elected to the Supreme Court bench

The Brooklyn Bridge, though a scientific success, is a financial failure. For maintenance and the interest on its bonds it costs about $\$ 100,000$ a month. Its total receipts from all sources from May 25th to the last day of November, was $\$ 138,773$. Its average income would be less than $\$ 23,000$ per month, if the present rates are maintained, but undoubtedly
the footways will be made free by the Legislature and the railway fare reduced to three and perhaps two cents. It is safe to say that under those circumstances the income would not be more than $\$ 10,000$ per month. For the accommodation of foot passengers and vehicles the bridge is practically useless. It is simply a railway bridge, which does not begin to pay the cost of coastruction.

## Concerning Men and Things.

D, 0 , Mills is reported to have been badly hurt by the shrinkage of railway securities and the unprofitableness of certain new railway enterprisas in which he is interested. He is said to be a large loser by the West Shore enterprise; then he was a bull on Erie ar forty, and it is suspected he lost something in the Northern Pacifics. Up to two years ago Mr. Mills was one of the most successful operators in the country. He made a large fortune in California in railway enterprises; when he came East his every operation was profitable. His Lake Shore investments netted him immenss sums of money. With all his losses Mr. Mills has a very large fortune left -five millions at least. So it is probable he will have no occasion to become a charge on the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections.

The Metropolitan Opera House has been tested as a ball room, but opinions are divided as to its superiority over the Academy of Music. It affords more space for the dancers, which is an unquestioned advantage, and the supper and retiring rooms are much superior to similar accommodations in the rival house. But the seating room to witness the display is very scant, and people are forced to take boxes, which makes the expense greater than the average ball-goer can afford. Then the halls are drafty and too cold for ladies in light dresses. As a spectacle, the interior is not as brilliant as is the Academy on a ball night. The light colors of the decorations afford no background for the ladies' toilets. The military balls, with their uniforms, show to much better effect than where all the gentlemen are in ordinary evening dress. A fancy-dress ball would, doubtless, be very effective at the new Opera House, as the moving and many colored figures would afford the needed contrast to the light hues which prevail in the decorations. Still, the Opera House will probably continue to be in demand, in view of the larger number which can be accommodated.

The financial distress is finding out the weak persons connected with our banking system. One of the bank officers, found to be in trouble last week, commenced his somewhat heedless course by giving his name and countenance to some very unsound mining schemes three yearsago. His signature figured on several prospectuses with people who had very little reputation, and whose enterprises have since come to grief. There is a general impression that before the trouble is over a good deal of rottenness will show itself where least expected in connection with the banking houses of the city.

The gentlemen who brought suit against Prince \& Whiteley to recover money lost in the famous Bradshaw Mine deal, wanted to produce Mr. James R. Keene as a witness. The judge, however, would not enforce the subpeena against that gentleman, on the ground, according to a newspaper report, that Mr. Keene might himself be incriminated. This Bradshaw enterprise was one of the most barefaced and villainous swindles ever put on the investing public. There are hundreds of miserable swindlero in State prisons who are not half as guilty as the concocters of this rascally fraud. It is clear that Messrs. Prince \& Whiteley were themselves deceived. It is marvellous, however, that they did not help the fleeced investors to bring the real criminals to justice. Mr. Keene's reticence in this matter is quite remarkable, his friends and intimates were badly bitten, and he ought to have been the first to expose the scoundrels who were back of this Bradshaw deal. It is preposterous to suppose that in telling the truth Mr. Keene would incriminate any but the guilty parties.

## Charles Delmonico.

There is no doubt but that this gentleman was insane for some months before he disappeared. A writer in the Sun gives an interesting account of his habits, from which we make the following extract:
One day he found a friend reading Herbert Spencer's volume on Education. He took it away, read it through several times, and was full of it for months afterward. The reading of this book induced him even to try the other works of Spencer as well as those of H. 'I. Buckle. He knew some of the brightest songs of Beranger and Musset by heart. Painters, writers, actors, musicians were always welcome at his house. Some of the newspaper men were his chums for years, and he took even a pecuniary interest in several literary ventures, notably the Arcadian.
By and by, however, as the business of the firm and his interest in it increased, he began to lise the taste both for literature and for art. The removal of the firm's up town establishment from Fuurteentl to Twentysixth street seems to have ended his intellectual aspirations. He gave up both books and pictures. Business and stock speculation were all he seemed to care for. The daily newspapers and once a week The Real Estate
Record and Guide satisfied him thoroughly. Finding him one day RECORD AND GUIDE Satisfied ind asked him whether that was his Buck absorbed in The Record, a rriend asked him whe "and I'll tell you why and Spencer now. "Yes," was the answer, and I tell you why I put a stop to his account at the office, and d- quick, too."
Of course during all this time Mr. Delmonico was perfectly sane, but lately he speculated largely in stocks, discharged his most faithful employes and was a; morose as he had formeriy been kindly. His was a pitiful ending to a useful life.

Holders of property between Eighth and Ninth avenues, north of the Censtral Park, are circulating petitions to the Board of Aldermen to change the name of New to Manhattan avenue. It seems there are several "New" avenues up-town, as well as a New street down-town. It has also been suggested that the property-holders in this same neighborhood should organize to discourage the building of common flats and poor houses between the Park and One Hundred and Twenty-third street. When the

Morningside Park is completed the property immediately adjacent, both above and below, ought to be very desirable for residences, and will command a high figure, if, in the meantime, there are notenement houses, stables or nuisances erected thereupon.

## The Southern Pacific and Its Future.

"I have returned to New York to stay," said William M. Lent to the writer. "I have bought a house on Fifth avenue, and my family will soon join me from San Francisco."
"What is the matter with San Francisco, Mr. Lent; is it not thriving?"
"Never in any former period has it increased in population and wealth so largely. The mining fever seems to have subsided, for a while, at least, but the three great factors which are adding so much to the wealth and importance of the City of the ${ }^{\text {G }}$ Golden Gate are grain, grapes and fruit. The wharves of the city are thronged with drays conveying grain and other agricultural products to fill the vessels loading at the docks. The city is stretching westward to the Pacific Ocean, which, with the aid of the cable-cars, is now within a half an hour's ride of the business part of San Francisco. By the way," continued Mr. Lent, "you ought to have that cable system in New York. It is in every way superior to the horsecars. It it the most comfortable mode of transit and much swifter than horse-power."
"Then, why are you leaving San Francisco?"
"Well, New York is the great centre. It is the headquarters for all the enterprise of the country. There is not much for an idle man like myself to do in San Francisco. My old associates in mining matters arescattered. The Palace Hotel looks gloomy to was it was in the old times, and even the once crowded billiard room has lost its attraction. So I have rented my house there to Mr. Flood, and propose to end my days with my family in the metropolis. There is one point that struck me in my recent trip across the Continent, which may probably interest the readers of The Record and Guide. I came to New York by way of the Southern Pacific route; that is, through Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, and then by the Missouri Pacific and Wabash systems to New York. There is only half a day's difference as compared in time with the Central and Union Pacific routes, but the journey is a far more comfortable one. I was amazed at the enormous business of the Southern Pacific. Every train seemed crowded, the freight cars were endless, and every depot was a scene of great activity. I was particularly impressed by the substantial improvements taking place in Texas. All the roads seem to be doing an unusually large business. I think people make a mistake paying so much attention to the northern regions when such a splendid country is open for settlement like that along the line of the Southern Pacific Road and its connections South and East. It produces everything that can be grown in a northern climate, and in addition cotton, fruit and grapes. Its advantages for cattle grazing and sheep breeding are ever so much superior, as there are no long winters in which it is necessary to shelter stock."

- I recall," said the writer, "an interview with you in The Record and Goide in 1882, in which you predicted that Union Pacific and Central Pacific stock was destined to fall off very greatly in value. Indeed, you thought these roads might yet be abandoned by their owners and turned over to the government for the debts due the latter."
"Yes," was the reply. "I recollect that interview was published very widely, especially in the Californian papers, and I was criticised therefor, but if I had gone short of the stock at that time, and remained short, I would have made a great deal of money. At the date of that interview Union Pacific was selling at 117, and Central Pacific in the nineties. See where they are now."
"Do you still hold the same view ?"
"Substantially," was the reply. "The Union Pacific has since been paralleled 5 to Salt Lake City by the Denver \&.Rio Grande, and a new com pany has, I hear, been organized which will build east, from Oakland to a pass in the Sierra Nevada, where it will run through the Bodie region and the best mineral section of Nevada, and join a road building west from Salt Lake, thus paralleling the Central Pacific and running through a far finer section of country. As the stock and bonded debt will be much smaller than that of the Central and Union Pacific roads, the latter will suffer very greatly. By the way, I may say here that I think, on public grounds, the United States government should allow the Southern Pacific the $15,000,000$ acres of land in dispute. It is the interest of the railroads to sell to actual settlers. They want to populate the country and develop its business, so as to help the bonds and stocks of their roads. If the government retains the land it will get into the hands of speculators, who will not improve it, but will make artificial deserts of the region through which the railroad passes. There has been a good deal of unmerited abuse heaped upon Messrs. Stanford, Croker, Huntington and the other owners of the Southern Pacific system, but I say they are public-spirited citizens, who will be held in high esteem when they have passed away, for the good work they have done. They have constructed great systems of railways through regions that needed development; they have discouraged speculation in land, but have always favored actual settlers. They have spent large sums in developing the great grape industries of California, and to Mr . Stanford must be accorded the particular credit of organizing a streetcable service for San Francisco, which puts that city ahead of New York in the matter of inter-mural travel.

The Ulster \& Delaware Railroad Co. wanted some of Mr. Frederick W. Gross' land for railroad purposes, and made him an offer, which he did uot take; so commissioners were appointed, and then the railroad claimed that as they had made Mr. Gross a bstter offer beforehand than he ultimately received from the commissioners, he must pay the costs, but the Supreme Court, after hearing Mr. Wm. Lounsberry in behalf of Mr. Gross, decided that as the constitution provides that private property cannot be aken without just compensation, the expense of taking it can never be
charged against the person whose property is taken. For example it mitght happen that the land taken would not be worth more than the expenses of the commissioners; and if the owner of the property had to pay these, he would get nothing at all for his land, and whenever he is made to pay such expenses he fails to receive just compensation to that extent.

## The Real Estate Exchange.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Real Estate Exchange and Auction Room (Limited) the following resolutions were proposed:
Resolved, That a committee be appointed, composed of stockholders of The Real Estate Exchange and Auction Room (Limited), which shall be known as the "Spesial Committee on State and Local Legislation."
Resolved, That to this Committee shall be confided the work of effecting such reforms in our laws as will relieve owners of realty and taxpayers of unjust burdens imposed upon them.
Kesolved, That this Committee be requested to keep the following objects in view:
I. Such amendments to our city charter as will give us a responsible and economical government.
II. Such changes in our laws as will facilitate and cheapen the transfer of real estate, so that the owners of realty shall have the same advantages now possessed by owners of personal property.
III. Such amendments to the laws as will increase the construction of safe and durable buildings and at the same time protect the health of the community by wise and sanitary regulations.
The object, which it was hoped would be effected by the above resolutions, would be to utilize the large and influential membersbip of the Exchange in procuring needed changes in the laws looking towards better local government, and a reform in our land laws. It is hoped that after a definite plan has been agreed upon that negotiations should be opened with all the leading clubs of the metropolis as well as the various real estate and reform organizations to help all measures looking to responsible government and reform in the laws affecting real estate. It is understood that a sufficient number of signatures has been secured to authorize the purchase of the site in Liberty street, which will be completed during the coming week, when a call for 30 per cent. of the subscription will be made to meet the first installment which will be due February 10th.

## Is There Water in the Cellar?

Mrs. Greenman bought a house from Mr. Watkins, and the evidence showed that the latter told her that there had never been any water in the cellar before the time when she bought it: that the water there then was in consequence of a freshet in the river. Mrs.[G. proposed to go around and enquire among the neighbors about it, but Mr. W. persuaded her not to, telling her there was no use of that, that he had known the place as long as the neighbors, and that he would not lie to her; and she took his word for this. There was also evidence that water had been in the cellar before. So the Court set aside the deed on the ground of fraud, and lether free from her purchase, and the General Term of the Supreme Court, Third Department, has lately affirmed that judgment in her favor, Mr. A. P. Smith appearing as her counsel. We imagine that such suits might often be brought successfully.

## A New Gas.

It appears that the processes whereby light and heat can be obtained have not yet been exhausted. A new gas, made of petroleum, has now b en discovered. Mr. W. Jennings Demorest, who greatly 'interests himself in new inventions, stated to a reporter of The Record and Guide that it can be supplied at half the price of ordinary gas-say for about one dollar per thousand feet-though the cost of production was of course much smaller. It gives a pure gas, free from smoke, and will not condense in the coldest atmosphere. It can be placed in every house, and does not require any main pipes or tearing up of the streets, as it is supplied from a gasometer, in which it is compressed. It does not waste and gives a good clear light, quite equal, if not superior, to coal gas. The gasometer can be placed in every house in the same spot where the meter now is. The new gas is also effective in producing heat. The machine for making it is quite simple and inexpensive. A thousand feet can be turned out in fifteen minutes or less by an easy process. The apparatus costs about $\$ 100$ and enables people to make their own gas. It has been supplied to many houses, where it is working successfully.

## Obituary.

John H. Harnett, the well-known real estate broker and auctioneer brother of Richard V. Harnett, died yesterday at 9.45 A.m. He had been sick for some time of peritonitis, which developed into pneumonia, which resulted fatally. Mr. Harnett was 55 years old when he died. He left a wife, who was the daughter of Constantine Rossweg, of 5 Maiden lane, but no children. Mr. Harnett was an active business man in his day, and was once a candidate for Judge cf the Marine Court on the Democratic ticket, He was in the real estate business as an auctioneer for about a year. He will be buried on Sunday from his late residence on Sixtieth street.

When the lawyers wake up to the fact that it is to their interest to lessen the trouble and expense on transferring titles to land, real estate owners may have some hope of soon obtaining relief. At the seventh annual meeting of the New York State Bar Association, which was held at Albany last Tuesday, 8th inst., among other interesting transactions there was adopted the following resolution, offered by Mr. John B. Pine of New York:
Resolved, That the committee on law reform be requested to advocate, without delay, before the present Legislature, the passage of an act amending land in accordence with the action of the association at its las meeting.

## Real Estate Department.

The market is dull, of course, it always is early in January. A few weeks will tell a different story. The renting season will soon commence, and many persons are now trying to make up their minds what they will do for the coming year. It is believed that high priced houses and the common run of tenements will not do as well this year as last. There will be un unusual demand, however, for houses renting from $\$ 800$ to $\$ 3,000$ per annum.

But few sales were held at the Exchange Salesroom during the week, though the attendance was fair. The most important was that of the lots Nos. 12 and 14 West Eighteenth street, to W. W. Britton, for the Randolph Company. This property will be improved as announced elsewhere. Twenty odd acres in the Twenty-third Ward were bought in by the plaintiff in the action. During the coming week several valuable properties will be sold under foreclosure, as will be seen in our column of advertised legal sales.
The following shows the Conveyances and Mortgages recorded during the past week, as compared with the corresponding week last year:


On Wednesday, January 16th, Richard V. Harnett will sell the investment property, No. 167 Eldridge street. The buildings are on a full lot and bring in a good rental.
Attention is called to the advertisement of W. H. Kelly, who offers for sale, to close an estate, ona of the choicest pieces of property on the West Side. It is within five minutes' walis of the Sixth and Ninth Avenue Elevated Railroad station, at Seventy-second street and Ninth avenue. The property in this neighborhood is being rapidly built upon, and within a very few years there will be many magnificent residences in this location. Mr. Kelly's plot of ground is such a one as might be used by anyone of means where a house could be built, having the advantage of being surrounded by beautiful lawns and large shade trees. It is a very rare opportunity to buy one of the very few locations of the kind so convenient to the business portion of this city. The price asked is $\$ 100,000$, and experts say the price is cheap for such property.

## Gossip of the Week.

Certificates of membership in the Real Estate Exchange have been sold during the past week at a premium of $\$ 100$. Parties desiring to buy or sell can communicate with the office of this paper.
Maclay \& Davies have sold the first-class private dwelling, No. 21 East Seventy-fourth street, $20 \times 52.8 \times 102.2$, to William H. Kelly, for $\$ 60,000$.
Charles Buek \& Co. have sold the four-story and basement brick and brown stone private residence, No. 656 Madison avenue, $24.5 \times 18 \times 58 \times 100$, for $\$ 52,500$, to Dr. Peterson, of 34 East Thirty-ninth street.
The estate of L. A. Blankwell has sold the brick and brown stone residence on the southwest corner of Fifty-seventh street and Madison avenue, size $28.6 \times 70 \times 100$, for $\$ 100,000$. The purchaser is said to be Henry H. Rogers.
George Ashforth has sold for Mr. Astor the plot of land, 315x100.5, on the north side of Forty-sixth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues. The purchaser, John Livingston, intends to build thereon private or apartment houses of superior finish. The same broker has sold to Francis J. Schnugg for the Jones estate the plot 106.6x102.2, on the northwest corner of Eighty-first street and the Eastern Boulevard. It is Mr. Schnugg's intention to improve immediately by building flat houses.
F. G. Swartwout \& Co. have sold the two three-story high stoop brick touses, Nos. 161 and 163 East Ninety-third street, $14 \times 40 \times 100.8$ each, for C. R. Bissell, to Harvey Baker, for $\$ 13,000$.

Emil C. W. Macholdt has sold for J. J. McDonald, the two five-story brick and stone tenements, Miss. 234 and 236 East Seventy-sixth street, each 25 x $30 \times 100$, to Mrs. Caroline Moench and Christian Sander, for $\$ 42,000$.

Ira E. Doying has sold the four-story and basement brick and brown stone private residence, No. 8 East Sixty-seventh street, to John C. Shaw, and has taken in exchange the following lots: One lot on the nortb side of Eighty-eighth street, 150 west of Eighth avenue, two lots on the east side of Sixth avenue, 50 north of One Hundred and Sixteenth street, and one on the northeast corner of Seventh avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-first street.
Emil C. W. Macholdt has sold the three-story and basement brown stone private dwelling, $16.8 \times 42 \times 77$, No. 32E East Sixty-ninth street, to Henry Moench, for $\$ 9,00$ ).

Crawford \& Tichborne have sold the four-story and basement brown stone flat, No. 163 East Seventy-fifth street, 18.9x72×100, for S. Marx, to D. Solomon, for $\$ 18,250$.
M. B. Baer \& Co. have sold the four-story high stoop brown stone residence, No. 307 West Fifty-first street, for Thomas E. Greacen, for $\$ 21,000$, and the three-story high stoop brick dwelling, No. 459 West Thirty-fourth street, for Augusta W. Stone, for $\$ 13,000$.

The three-story stone front dwelling, No. 235 East Sixty-second street, $15.8 \times 50 \times 100$, has been sold for $\$ 12,000$ to R. M. De Leeuw.
About twenty acres and a-half, comprising Jerome Park, will be sold, under foreclosure, on the 31st instant. The plaintiffs in the action are the executors of Loring Andrews.
Four lots on the northeast corner of Seventh avenue and One Hundred
and Twenty-eighth street have been purchased by the Eleventh Street Presbyterian Church for $\$ 35,000$. The same congregation has sold its property on West Eleventh street for $\$ 52,500$.
The three-story high stoop brick dwelling, No. 306 West Thirtieth street, size $22 \times 50 \times 100$, has been sold by Mrs. Herman to a Mr. Smith, for $\$ 14,000$.
Alden \& Sterne have leased for James D. Fish the easterly portion of the stores and property on the southeast corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, size $55 \times 98$, for ten years, at about $\$ 20,000$ per annum, to James McCutcheon, of 10 East Fourteenth street.

## Brooklyn.

Schuhmann \& Koch have sold for F. Stutzmann the three story brick house, 20x40x100, known as No. 193 Hopkins street, for $\$ 4,300$, to Ida Tapfer. The same brokers have also made the following sales: for George Loffler the lot, $25 \times 100$, situate on Bremen street, near Adams street, for $\$ 230$ to Frederick Herr; for George Loffler the two-story frame house known as No. 1000 Flushing avenue, for $\$ 2,800$, to John Thornal; for John Thornal the lot $25 \times 100$, situate on Locust street, 100 feet east of Broadway, for $\$ 1,400$, to George Loffler; for John Thornal a three-story frame house, known as No. 63 Whipple street, for $\$ 5,400$ to Ida Tapfer; for Henry Rauch the three-story frame dwelling known as No. 60 Stockholm street, for $\$ 4,000$, to John Thornal; for Martin Schell the three-story frame house, $25 \times 50 \times 114$, known as No. 102 Troutman street, for $\$ 5,300$, to A. Strauss.

## Out a mong the Builders.

Tabn Livingston will improve thirteen lots just purchased by him on the north side of Forty-sixth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, by the erection of nineteen stone front private dwellings, at a cost of about $\$ 12,000$ each, or twelve five-story stone front double flats, at a cost of $\$ 20,000$ each. The architect is not yet selected.
John Brandt has the sketches for five four-story brown stone flats and stores, to bs erected on the southwest corner of Seventy-sixth street and First avenue. Four will be $25 \times 75$ each, and one, that on the corner, 28x85. They will cost the owner, George Muller, about $\$ 90,000$ - the corner $\$ 20,000$, and the others $(17,500$ each. The same architect also has the plans for two five-story brick and terra-cotta trimmed flats and stores, to be erected on the west side of Avenue A, 54 feet north of Seventy-firststreet. One will be $25 \times 75$, the other $25 \times 75$ aud 100 feet deep on the first floor, and will contain a meeting and lodge room. Owner, Peter Stastny; cost, about $\$ 40,000$ in all.
J. H. Valentine is drawing the preliminary sketches for four first-class five-story brick and brown stone flats, with stores, to be erected on the southwest corner of Third avenue and Fortieth street. Two will be $40 \times 75$, one $30 \times 75$, and one $22 \times 75$. They will cost between $\$ 80,000$ and $\$ 90,000$. Builder, J. O'Hare.
Andrew Spence has the designs for two five-story brick and brown stone tenements, with stores, to be erected on the west side of Third avenue, north of One Hundred and Forty-second street, one $28 \times 80$ and $18.6 \times 80$. They will cost about $\$ 28,000$. Owner, Mr. Sanger.
Geo. W. Da Cunha is drawing the sketches for a Town Hall, to be erected at Montclair, N. J. The building will be of brick and stone, and will contain a music hall and library. The dimensions will be $73 \times 116 \times 112$ irregular, and the cost about $\$ 25,000$. The same architect has plans for a two-story and attic stone and frame cottage, 60 x 53 , to be erected for Mr. Johnson, the lumber dealer, at Rockland County, at a cost of about $\$ 12,000$.
Bart. Walther has the plans under way for a four-story brick and brown stone flat and store, about 19x62, to be erected on Pearl street, near Broadway. It will have all modern improvements and contain one family on each floor. The cost will be about $\$ 12,000$.
The Fire Department are about to erect a four-story front and threestory rear engine house, $25 \times 100$, on the north side of One Hundred and Fourth street, 150 feet west of Third avenue. The material will be of brick with brown stone and terra cotta trimmings. Le Brun \& Son, architects, are engaged on the plans.
R. Napier Anderson has the designs for a large four-story frame hotel, 196x200, to be erected at Eagle Rock, near Llewellyn Park, N. J. The structure will be on an eminence, and will be approached by an inclined tramway. One of the promoters, Mr. A. T. Compton, estimates an expenditure of $\$ 150,000$.
D. T. Atwood has the designs for two two-story and attic frame ornate cottages, $24 \times 28$ each, to be erected at Nyack, N. Y., at a cost of $\$ 10,000$.
Charles Buek \& Co., the well-known firm of architects and builders, will next week remove from their well-known quarters on Fourth avenue and Forty-first street to "The Berkshire," corner of Madison avenue and Fiftysecond street.
Four lots on the northeast corner of Eighth avenue and One Hundred aud Thirtieth street, to which Moore \& Wilson have just taken title, will probably be improved at once, Thom \& Wilson being the architects.
Professor T. M. Clarke, of Boston, has been selected by the Randolph Company as the architect for the eight-story brick and stone apartment house, about $53 \times 85$, to be erected by them at Nos. 12 and 14 West Eighteenth street. The structure will be entirely fireproof and contain all modern improvements. The plan has not yet been decided upon. Among the incorporators of the company are Messrs. Randolph Hurry, of 62 Wall street, Latham G. Reed and Ernest Flagg.

## Brooklyn.

Th. Engelhardt has plans in hand for a three-story frame store and tenement, $25 \times 42$, to be erected at No. 212 Boerum street, for Peter Kunzweiler, at a cost of about $\$ 4,500$. The same architect has also preliminary sketches for a three-story frame store and tenement, $25 \times 56$, to be erected on the southwest corner of Marcy avenue and Floyd street, at a cost of $\$ 9,000$; owner, H. Rockelshausen.
E. F. Gaylor has plans under way for three four-story brick dwellings, $16.8 \times 55$ feet each, to be erected on the north side of Stagg street, about 150
feet east of Grabam avenue, at a cost of about $\$ 6,000$ each, for Messrs. H. \& H. Reiners, the distillers.
Edward Mowbray proposes to erect four two-story and basement stone front dwellings on Garfield place, near Seventh avonue.

## Important Special Notices.

The use of hollow burnt clay bricks and porous terra cotta bricks and blocks for the fire-proofing of buildings has so much increased during the past six years that their excellence as fire-proof materials is now fully established. The mest important buildings in New York and other cities have had the hol low burnt clay flat areh brick laid in their floors, and the hollow burn clay and porous terra cotta brick in their partitions and roofs, all of which have given entire satisfaction. The Navarro flats and nearly all the other large apartment $d$ wellings are built of this material. The factory of the Raritan Hollow and Porous Brick Company is situated within 200 feet o the clay banks, and is directly at the point of shipment on the Raritan River, two miles above Perth Amboy. They have recently enlarged their works, and are using the most improved steam machinery, and have ade quate drying and kiln capacity. During the past year they have manufactured and shipped over $1,000,000$ square feet of material, enough to cover twenty-tiree acres. These bricks are fire, water and sound proof, and are indispensable for flat arches, partitions, roofing, hanging ceilings, etc.; the terra cotta in plates is a perfect protection for wooden beams, girders and columns. The clay used is mined by the company from aillinexizaustioic supply, arkean be furnished to customers in any shape or size to order. The advertisement ersewhere expiains-fuil'y the wonderful merits of this most useful of all the bricks in the market.
The designs in grates, fenders, and fire-place adornments have of late years become very artistic. A visit to W. H. Jackson \& Co., 31 East Seventeenth street, is worth making, to see what wonderful progress has been made in these household adornments. This firm has been in business since 1827, and have made fine castings a specialty; they not only manufacture the best goods in the market, but are large importers of tiles, as well as other articles needed by artistic builders. Their work is carefully made for homes where dur bility is an object, and they rely upon the de sign, finish and price to recommend it.
The Tidal Wave water closet of the Heary Huber Co., of No. 85 Beekman street, is well worthy the attention of builders of new houses. This closet is self emptying and automatic. It is composed of white earthenware, and it dispenses with plug, soil floats, putty cement joints and complicated supply valves. The advertisement elsewhere gives par ticulars of this very useful water closet.
The warm air registers and ventilators of the Tuttle \& Bailey Manufacturing Co., of No. 83 Beekman street, should $b$, seen by all who are constructing houses. The wares of this company and their prices for registers, ventilators, screens and borders can best be understood by sending for a price list to the office of the company.
Those in need of second-hand building material, or who wish buildings removed on short notice, would do well to call on Thomas E. Tripler at his yards on Avenue B, from Seventeenth to Eighteenth street. Mr. Tripler has been in the business since 1855, succeeding S. H. Bessey, who started in 1835.
Builders in want of lumber and timber would do well to make the acquaintance of Mr. Thomas J. Crombie, at his yards on the East River, foot of Ninety-second and Ninety-third streets. The telophone will reach him from any part of the city. Mr. Crombie, it will be remembered, is one of the commissioners to locate parks in the annexed district.
E. Sween9y \& Sons, office 229 Broadway, not only deal in, but are quarriers and manufacturers of, North River blue stone, as well as all stones suitable for curbing, guttering, crosswalks, sidewalks, sills and trimmings for buildings. They claim for their stone durability, beauty of color and cheapness.
A. T. Buckhout, foot of East Twenty-eighth street, claims to have the best assortment of seasoned, dressed lumber in the market. Mr. Buckhout has been thirty years in business, and his dressed pine, spruce, lumber and other woods will be found suitable for all building purposes.
All who want Georgia and Florida yellow pine would do well to call on Decker \& Rapp, at their yards, foot Bethune street, North River, or at their office, lit Wall street. This firm sells wholesale as well as retail. They had some very heavy contracts last year, including the Astor Build ing on Broadway and a number of bridges on the West Shore Railroad
Architects and owners who need tiee services of competent masons and builders would do well to make the acquaintance of Peter Tostevin's Sons, of No. 204 East Fifteenth street. This is an old-established house.
The steam marble works of H. C. \& G. S. Bailie, at 304 to 312 East Twenty-second street, should not be overlooked by those who need such work.
John J. Clancy, of 1783 Brotdway, makes a specialty of renting and collecting. People living near Fifty-eighth stre9t would do well to keep Mr. Clancy in mind. He is a member of the new Real Estate Exchange, and has first-class references
Masons' building materials that are durable and cheap can be purchased of Canda \& Kane, at their yards, foot of West Fifty first and Fifty second streets, and foot of East Fourteenth streat; also at foot of Amity street, Brooklyn. This firm does an extensive business, and can be communicated with by the Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Watson \& Pittinger make a specialty of yellow pine flooring and step plank, at their yards on the creek by Carroll Street Bridge, South Brooklyn.
What are claimed to be the only perfect sanitary wash-tubs now in existnce

Ceramic Co. These tubs are of white crockery, are warranted for thirty years, and, unlike wond, will not decay nor absorb unclean water. There are no seams to open, and they are just perfection for a cleanly household The same firm have white crockery sinks, very superior to those in ordinary use.
Weod mouldings of all kinds, closet panel-work and ceilings, are done by Plowdon Stevens, at the font of West Forty-eighth street. This establishment has furnished some of the best buildings in the city, including the Berkshire Flats.
The Home Insurance Company of New York publishes its sixty-first semi-annual statement in our columns, and an excellent one it is. Its cash assets amount to $\$ 7,492,751.11$, all of which are held in reserve, available for payment for losses by fire. Its net surplus is $\$ 1,667,240.07$. This is undoubtedly one of the best managed fire insurance companies in the United States, if not in the world.
Some of the best carpets, oil-cloths and mattings, suitable for house, office and ship furnishing, will be found at T. W. Bailey \& Co.'s, 271 Canal street.
The Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, 51 Chambers street, an admirably managed institútion, has declared a dividend of four per cent. on all sums up to $\$ 3,000$.
Cross, Austin \& Co., of Kent avenue and Cross street, Brooklyn, deal in lumber, mouldings, brackets, and hardwoods of all kinds.
W. R. Ostrander \& Co., of 19 Ann street, call attention to their new oral annunciator in an advertisement published elsewhere.
H. Mandeville \& Son are justly proud of the fine interior they have just completed in the apartments of E. J. Blake, Esq., at the Hawthorne, on Fifty-ninth street. The rooms have been elaborately furnished from designs by Bassett Jones, the architect. Some of this same firm's work is also to be found in the Cordova and Barcelona, and is greatly admired. They can be found at their extensive establishment, Nos. 243 to 249 West Forty-seventh street, city.
Hull's Patent Diving Flue Wrought Iron Furnace is offered to the public as the most powerful, economical and durable heater. It is recommended by a large number of firms, to whom it has been supplied, and has received high commendation from the Commissioners of Emigration.

When Register Reilly removed Mír. Jesse W. Andariese from his position as map clerk in the Register's office he removed a clerk who was really valuable to every one having business with the !office. Aside from the difficulty of finding even some of the indexed maps, there are some hundreds of maps in the libers for which no official index ever was made, and which a stranger to the office never could find excepting through a map clerk who has the data at hand to assist him. It will take any new clerk nearly the entire term of the new Register to gain anything like an intelligent familiarity with the maps, and a clerk is certainly of no value in the position who cannot put his hand at once upon any map in the office. This Mr. Andariese not only could do but was always willing to do. There is probably not a person who ever required Mr. Andariese's ser vices who would not gladly endorse his reappointment, and he certainly should be reappointed.

## The Danger of War.

The Committee on Naval Affairs, to whom was referred the question of the sale of the various navy yards, has reported that none of those near large cities should be parted with, and that at least five should be retained, which the committee think are indispensable to the country. The following remarks from the report are so timely, and restate points so often made in these columns, that we give them with the hope of impressing our readers with the necessity of harbor defenses forithis great city:
War is the heritage of man; and for the people of the United States history will have been written in vain should they delude themselves with days it is swift perpetual peace: and when war does come in these modern damage that could be inflicted upposed and unprepared as we are, the sounded would be beyond calculation. But ente of of war, we wait for the emergency of the hour to force us into measures which should have been already matured. Of all methods this has been fund to be the most waseful. The Virginius affair cost the country $\$ 5,000,000$ without any adequate return. It is a popular belief that our traditional policy of peace is easily maintained by reason of our isolation and our freedom froni the entanglements which so frequently disturb the relations of European powers. But this is a delusion. We have, in com mon with all maritime countries, interests which we are in duty bound to support. The present disturbed condition of affairs on the Asiatic station, the construction of the Panama Canal, the interpolation of the Monroe doctrine into our political creed, our growing commerce in the Pacific and the naval strength developed by the rising powers of South America are each and every one subjects prolific of questions of serious import to the people of the United States. Their government may at any day be called upon to take its stand and carry into practical effect the broad and en lightened principles which have characterizedits foreign polis. io do one of the wealthiest and most liberal members of the great family of nations, a certain reserve of force is absolutely essential.

The examination of titles has hitberto formed the chief item in the expense attending the transfer of real property. This has been mainly owing to the fact of the parties, the record thus relating to the persons who have held an interest in the land and not to the land isself. The inconvenionce this system has been particularly felt in the large cities, especially in the city of New York. It is now intended to reduce the expense of conveyaneing by making the business of title searching in New York city more simple This end it is proposed to attain by making the record one relating to the land itself so that one can learn by reference to the public registers at any given time the exact condition of the title to any fot in the city at that time. A bill with this end in view has been prepared by the Land Transfer Reform Association for submission to the Legislature at the present ses sion. The object of the bill is commendable, and the Legislature would do well to give it its sanction. The expenses connected with conveyancing as at present conducted should be reduced to as great an extent as possible, forming as they do for the most part needless restraints on the alienation of property.-Bradstreets.

## Building Matrrial Market.

review of all the leading articles for the year 1883.
In the columns following will be found our annual review of the r:arket for building material, etc., at this port. Sufficient detail is given under the headings of the various articles enumerated, and in this connection we simply call attention o one or two general features. All the leading articles, such as Stone, Brick, Cement, Lime and Plaster have had a more liberal distribution for local consumption and in some instances found quite as full sale to out-of-town points as last year, but the impetus of 1882 so stimulated the productive capacity that supplies have in nearly all cases been ample, occasionally excessive, with cost ranging lower and the year closing with few evidences of recovering strength, while in some cases there is more than an ordinary accumulation of unsold stock on hand. Manufacturers, however, though working on reduced margins, have, by obtaining some modification in the cost of production, lower transportation charges, etc., managed to secure slight profit, and up to the close of the year no evidences of distress were developed. It is, however, very evident that the future is considered doubtful and a feeling of extreme caution is manifesting itself all around. It is natural that business should be light with the turn of the year, but the demand for supplies collapsed in a sudden and unusual manner, and the atsence of interest among buyers regarding the future excites suspicion at least. It appears to be, however, more a question of desire on the part of owners to continue the improvement of real estate than the cost of material, as the latter are generally low, though an expected effort to reduce the cost of labor may be a factor to create

We give considerable space to statistical information under many of the leading articles, and having still further perfected our means of information and compilation, feel justified in claiming as near perfection as it is possible to reach. Even some of the ambiguous statements of the Custom House clerks, as furnished for the information (?) of the general public, have been overcome and brought into lucid form, through the experience we have obtained in previous years. The Building Material Exchange does not appear to have perfected any system of statistics.
The following shows in condensed form the export movement of the leading articles of Building Materials during the years named:

| Bricks | Value |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\begin{array}{r} 1880 . \\ 87,486 \end{array}$ | $\begin{gathered} 1881 . \\ \$ 8,663 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 882 . \\ \$ 7,026 \end{array}$ | ${ }_{\$: 1,737}^{1883 .}$ |
| Cement. | <3,455 | 28,70 |  |  |
| Tiles. $\&$ | 5,233 | 9,5 | 12,9 | 12,042 |
| umber | 1,478,6 | 1,666,786 | 1,619,387 | 1,762, |
| Lath. | 1,300 | 1,36 |  | 1,016 |
| Shing | 35,5:5 | 19,4 | 23,66 | 12,072 |
| Paint. | 346,930 | 377, | 410,5 | 450,210 |
| Plaster | 15,321 | 24,419 |  | 2,773 |
| ails | 241,535 | 27, 213 | 292,784 | 335,766 |
| Slate, roo | 220,292 | 138,904 | 153,318 | 54,063 |
| Stone | 40,713 | \$0,000 | 28,25) | 2,774 |
| Roo | 3,254 | 8,139 | 16,975 | 33,410 |
| Plumbing |  |  |  |  |
| Hou | 4.459 | 26,400 | 86 6,613 | 149,174 |
| Bridges | 44,655 | 56,370 |  |  |
| Miscellaneous | 68,798 | 47,693 | 39,921 | 23,934 |

Total.

## $\overline{\$ 2,537,583} \overline{\$ 2,739,283} \overline{\$ 2,86 *, 657} \overline{\$ 2,999,338}$

## MARKET REPORTS.

In view of the large space devoted to our yearly review and the unimportant changes in the markets since Friday last, we omit the usual weekly detailed
report. Bricks have sold only moderately, owing, in the main, to poor weather for consumption, but with no additional pressure of supplies, holders obtained advantage and the tone is possibly a shade firmer, about 25 c . better being claimed on some cargoes than range for Hards is at $\$ 6.50 @ 7.75$, with a few of the best Haverstraws held at $\$ 8$ per M. Cement, Plaster and Lime rule steady, but show no unusual animation. Lumber quiet in a wholesale way under light and unimportant offerings. Nails steady. Lath little better than nominal, with most recervers unwilling to corrmit themselves to a quotation. It was "supposed" that
$\$ 2.25$ per M. would be the asking rate, but probably not above $\$ 2$ to be obtained.
BRICKS.-The general market for Common Hards has been unusually free from fluctuation during the year just closed, and, in fact, there is but a limited and comparatively uneventful record to make. The greatest irregularity was ouring the first three or
four months of the year. but with a general downward tendency, until $\$ 7.00$ became the top rate, and hepceforward there was, for many weeks, only such
natural fractional changes as might occur through momentary lapses either of supply or demand. Inwith the vast bulk of the business was accomplished advance of $\$ 100$ 1.50 for M forced during the latter part of September at once reduced demand, and
buyers did not take hold with renewed freedom until cost on general run of stock had been reduced again. When dealers commenced stocking up for winter and widened out somewhat through preniums paid for selections, as really fine goods were not plenty. From the aboveit will be noted that the price on the prod-
uct of 1883 has averaged materialiy below the previous year, and made scarcely any recovery, the rates January 1st inst. standine \$1.5n@2 50 below those current January 1st, 1883, with quite a little amount of
stock accumulated afloat unsold and apparently no stock accumulated anoat unsold and apparently no nominal position. The truth is, that while consump. earlier, it was a remarkably exhaustive one while it lasted, the gigantic character of a large number of
structures under way, the desire to get them under structures under way, the desire to get them under
cover before frost and the vast army of workmen employed making a daily consumption of brick be building operations in this city. Producers, howe were prepared for and equal to the occasion, as they commenced operations earlier than in 1882, with an
increased capacity, and as no unusually bad weather ncreased capacity, and as no unusually bad weather nterfered, the outpat was continued full and unin
terrupted until October 1st, when by previous agree ment the manufacturers along the entire Hudson, with but few exceptions, shat down entirely. Their work had been heavy, however, and the output some-
what in excess of the previous year, but rapid mouldwhat in excess or the previous year, but rapid mould plished at a sacrifice of quality, and tha fall and ninter receipts revealed some very inferior stook element has not entered into the market. A Broad way bucket shop made some aileged sales of part in the farce, nor has there been any attempt at coercion on the part of either receivers or manufacturers. In fact, makers, agents, dealers and ecnsumers have all appeared to think the price "about
right," and matters ran so smoothly as to make the right," and matters ran so smoothly as to make the
market a little monotonous at times. The combinaist, as above no a ju ticious measure in view of the subsequent light consumption, good supply left on hand and tame con dition in which the market closed. The trade unmisgivings, but an indisposition to express any positive opinion.
Pales have found a pretty good market all the sea-
son, when qua ity was rood, and after the spring son, when qua ity was good. and after the spring
break desirable lots brought $\$ 4.00$ and a fraction better without much difficulty, the demand sometimes exceeding the supply. Common and inferior lots found an outlet. revent the use of Pale brick in this city and Brookyn, and no doubt does so to a certain extent, but at a comfortable accumulations take place.
Fronts have simply undergone no change at all on he price of the North River products. A number of rders were booked for the favorite Croton Point dakes before the yards commenced wcrking, and with manufacturers carrying only a few over to cum mence the new season with. As rates were fair, how ever, it was not thought judicious to force the ad-
vantage. The Philadelphia and Trenton Fronts sold very well at somewhat occasional call for some specia or extra work.
Comparative prices, January 1st

|  | 1882. | 182. | 1884. |
| :--- | :--- | ---: | ---: |
| Pale $\ldots . . . .$. | $\$ 425 @$ | 475 | $\$ 475$ | We have undertaken more than ordinary trouble and usual compilation of production and stock of brick,

and have in reality held the report over one week in and have in reality held the report over one week in
order to perfect the figures. The results reached, order to perfect the figures. The results reached
however, we feel quite confident, are very nearly correct and a much closer estimate than any yet
made. The increase in the output is not unexpected but the stock on hand will exceed some previous esti-
mates. It may be well to add, therefore, that the accumulation is unerenly located and, where some points show
is excessive. The following is the production of brick at points from which th:


The following shows the export of brick from New York during the periods named

| Year. | Number. | Value. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1877... | 13,603 475 | \$70,6*9 |
| 1878. | 4,471,980 | 29,457 |
| 18 | 1,381,775 | 9,731 |
| 18*0. | 921,654 | 7,4ヶ6 |
| 1881. | 971,510 | 8.663 |
| $18 \div 2$. | 778,000 | 7,026 |
| 1883. | 2,642,625 | 21,737 |

CEMENT--Manufacturers and agents very generCement has been larger then for the preceding sea
son, but aside from that the reports are less civeer-
ful or promising in tone. Without going into details it is sufficient to . Without going into minor and low cost of imported goods has to some exturnt interfered with the sale of the home product, but thr prime factor was to be foun in the absence of any
concerted attempt to adjust the output to the wants of the market and coosstant competition of a somePrices were at times really difficult to quote closelp, owing to the unsettled tone prevailing, but have ouched as low as $\$ 1$. 0 delivered here, with a large amount of business done at about $\$ 105 \mathrm{1} 1.10$ per bbl.,
the final rates ranging from the latter figure up to S1.15, though some of the fancy brands were held outlets on interior and coastwise orders, and there has been some taken for export, but it was very rare that
the exhaustive capacity of the market became so great as to overlap the supply, and most calls were whi an over-stock or no uncommon occurrence Indeed, the season closed with a good
full accumulation in both frst and second hands, and
failing to failing to show the usual final upward turn or strenqthening on values, except for one or two special
brands always commanding a premium. As might be expected under the conditions of business as above noted, the margin to the producer has not been exiensive, but this has found some compensation in the
larger number of sales, and some of the Trade even arger number of sales, and some of the Trade even
express themselves as satisfied. The feeling in regard express themselves ass satisfied. The feeling in regard
to the futu-e is somewhat doubl ful, except that cement must hold its relative proportion, whatever the consumption of other iuilding material may be. In Foreign Cements the trade for 1883 has not been alto-
gether satisfactory. In fact, we hear - more or ess complaint from all souizees, not onty over the
reduced and uncertain form of the demand, but over the very narrow margins and the failure to secure-
any improvement of a substuntial and lasting character as compared with 1882. It mas be remembered that even before the close of last season arrivals had
so overlapped the outlet as to have quite liberal aceuso overiapped the outtet as to have quite liberal accu-
mulations unsold, not only here but at many points in the country, with holders in several instances quite willing, and some rather anxious to realize. Buyers. the efore, comuenced the year with the turn in their
favor, and this, of itself, tended to create som ravor, and this, of itself, tended to create some in-
difference about developing their wants, a feeling which appeared to grow more decided rather than less as the season progressed, and it proved really a
difficult matter to place goods in any respectable dificult matter to place goods in any respectable
quantity. Furthermore, it soon became evident that quantity. Furthermore, it soon became evident that
hopes and expectations of a ciminution in the volume of importation were doomed to aisappointment. and
before spring had fairly opened, a clear case of oversupply was a foregone conclusion. Whether manufauturers abrood were responsible for this supply by Oorcing forward their wares, or whether they again allowed themselves to be beguiled by the roseate
tales of merchants here, with magnified imaginations of their powers to handle and distribute cement, we know not. Both stories have been given. There is
no doubt, however, that the cement came forn ard a no doubt, however, that the cement came for a ard a
great deal more rapidly than it was wanted, some of it, after trial, was not wanted at all, and, with an exsting necessity in many instancts for making quick
sales, the inevitable downward turn on values followed, with an unsettled feverish s sirt of tone pre-
vaiing all summer and well into the fall. About the Owest point for anything of a quotable character was 8.2 .25 per bbl and from this the range widened up to
82.40 , according to quality, on parcels from pier. with the usual additions for sales from stere. Naturally. have suffered in price, and some of the very finest stock had to be sold at a comparatively low figure. if
placed at all. But right $h \rightarrow r e ~ i s ~ w h e r e ~ t h e ~ e x p e r i e n c e ~$ of the older agents stood them in well, for, with a clear judgment to see the shadow of cominge events, they were constantly on the alert to negotiate with any
desirable deniand. and, adjusting their valuations to the necessities of the period, succeeded in not only stock so well sold up that numerous parcels were placed before arrival. In fact. it was very seldom
that any of the standard and well established brands, such as may be found in our regular quotstions made an accumulation awaiting custom. In the meantime
some importers were getting stock they did not know exactly how to handle. It had been heralded by carefully prepared circulars. giving brilliant tests and
a liberil array of testimonials. and came here nicely branded and all ready to catch the trade that was once more expected, to forget the past and take anything
under the name of foreign $\stackrel{\text { Portland }}{ }$ " however, did not appear to hanker after the goods
with that irresistible avidi $y$ so necessarv to bring success to the seller, and when receivers after having tried storing only to find themselves undersold on the
next imp rtations. finally took the bull by the horns next imp rtations, finally took the bull by the horns
and offered concessions, the shrinkage set in that reached results as above noted. Along towar d fall,
however, and since there seems to have been a closer and more healthful adjustment of supply and demand, with a hardening on va'ues and certainly a lit-
tle more cheerful feeling. Indeed, take it all in all, the ground work for hope is unquestionably better than last year. The stock on hand to be sure. it pretty
full. and much of it will be sold low, for, while no imporiant or unexpected ailures have occurred, there has already been some sifting out of importers, with
more thought likely to follow and it really looks as mough business would gradually drift bark to established and reputable brands, with only just enough
competition $t$, create an equitable adjustment of values satisfactory alike to buyers and seliers. S p -
plies in store will be the most diffcult to get tid of,
but fresh arrivals secure direct attention, and already we hear of sales by the adents of one of the leading brands for next month's delivery. Manufacturers and those who seek to become their agents should see by
this time that "anything "is not " good enough " for this merker, and when quality runs below a fa $r$ average standard it is a costly experiment io fro out cements, such as Keene's, etc., there has been about the average sale with, however, a small shading on
cost, in sympathy with other grades. Our record below shows, as usual, the export of cements from
this port, but after repeated trials we were unable to this port, but after repeated trials we were unabe do
obtain any data through which the foreign and domestic grades could be separated before making the compilation.

| P'r bbl. | 1881. | 1882 | 188 | 1884. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| P'land.. | ${ }_{26503}^{1150}$ | ${ }_{2}^{125} \times 1{ }_{3}$ | ${ }_{2}^{130 @}$ | ${ }_{2}^{110 @ 2} \mathbf{4 0} 75$ |
|  | $275 @ 325$ 6000650 | 275@34 | $300 @ 325$ 600081 | $275 @ 350$ $50 ¢ 6800$ |
| Ks com. | Ks fine. 10 50@...1050@10 $751000 @ 11$ co $925 @ 975$ |  |  |  |
| The fo | llowing s | sthe | thly im | s and |

ports of Cement during 1883, with a comparison on
the aggregate for the year: the aggregate for the year:

| January | Gt. Brit. |  | Total. | -Exports.- |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | ${ }_{\text {p, }}^{\text {pkgs }}$, | pkgs. | ${ }_{\text {pkgs. }}^{\text {pl,617 }}$ | ${ }_{9} \mathrm{pkgs}$. | value. |
| February.. | 1,796 | 4,210 | 6.006 | 1,585 | 8,975 |
| March | 19,697 | 7,732 | 27,429 | 2,306 | 4,169 |
| April | 13,595 | 11,976 | 25,571 | 2,279 | 3.963 |
| May. | 22,002 | 18,566 | 40,568 | 2437 | 3,779 |
|  | 18,195 | ${ }^{15,823}$ | 34,018 | 1,460 | 3,036 |
| July | 20,608 | 15,943 | 36,551 40,358 | ${ }_{1}^{871}$ |  |
| August. | 22,386 | ${ }_{18,070}^{17,972}$ | ${ }_{25,65 \%}^{40,358}$ | 1,085 | 2,044 |
| Oetober... | 17,353 | 21,936 | 39,2¢9 | 1,646 | 2,819 |
| November | 7,860 | 1,100 | 8,960 | 929 | 1.878 |
| December | 2,456 | 3,486 | 5,942 | 1,072 | 2,360 |
| Totals. | 158,602 | 143,363 | 301,965 | 19,598 | \$37, 31 |
| Totals 1882 | 171,202 | 190,924 | 362,126 | 15,508 | \$28,939 |
| .. 1881 | 149,486 | 73,186 | 222,67\% | 15,455 | ${ }_{2,781}^{28,701}$ |
| ". 1880 | 120.833 | 45, 80 | 165,913 | 13,550 | 23,455 |
| 1879 | 80,834 | 25,212 | 106,046 | 16,163 | 23,849 |
| " 1878 | 51,477 | 19,040 | 70,517 | 12,181 | 16,399 |
| 18 | 47,632 | 10,818 | 58,450 | 19,581 | 25,423 |

DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS, ETC.-The distribution of supplies has probably been quite as full as in 1882, yet the actual new business is, as a rule, admitthe fact that in one or two instances manufacturers commenced the season with some pretty full con-
tracts on hand, covering sales actually made last year, but, after having net these engagements,
they becan to find demand of lessened proportions and in more cautious form, and this has continued
with greater. or less variation up to the close. It is not to be inferred that business shows a decided sarinkage, but merely some nee that any effort could
all outles, with evidence
have prevented this or increased the volume of sales. Manufacturers, therefore, refrained from making any official change in the price list, and we find that by
comparison the ruling rates are pretty much the same comparison the ruling rates are pretty much the same
as one year ago on quotations. Still it may be well to as one year desirable customers have not found
add that diffult to obtain any reasonable little allowance
it dind rather than they should go away empty-handed or dissatisfied, and this, coupled with some competition,
had a tendency to keep margins rather close. No additios to the productive sapacity have been made, but unrough a combination of adverse circumstances, was compelied to suspend. There is evidently some doubt over the general prospects for trade, but the feeling
seems to favor the idea that the interior buyers will pocal sources. The export trade has, as a rule, been considered fair and not unprofitable, though the mar-
gin was of somewhat small limit on all grades of doors, which have constitut dhe bulk of the supply going out. Again have we been met by the old dini-
culties in the effort to obtain some sort of data from loral sources regarding the foreign shipments from this port. Warned by former ea perience, however,
we have obtained from the "other side "a record of the imports of doors from January 1st to December
$17 \mathrm{th}, 1888$. from the port of New York, and append the $17 \mathrm{th}, 1883$. from t
same as follows:

IMPORTS OF DOORS FROM PORT OF NEW YORK,

|  | At Liverp | London | 61 | otal. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| January. | 150 | 8,070 | 614 | 3,834 |
| February | 500 | 9,824 |  | 10,824 |
| March |  | 8,978 | 677 | 9,655 |
| April |  | 9,972 |  | 9,972 |
| May. | 470 | 10,978 | 200 | 11,578 |
| June | . .... | 948 | 747 | 1,695 |
| July |  | 2,108 | .... | 2,103 |
| August |  | 2,288 |  | 2,288 |
| September | 453 | 1,226 |  | 1,684 |
| October. | 1,400 | 6,204 | 902 | 8,506 |
| November | 767 | 2,729 |  | 3,496 |
| Dacember. | 547 | 2,414 | 690 | 8,651 |
| Totals | 4,292 | 60,6 9 | 3,830 | 68,791 |

We also have record of exports from this port of
129 doors to Australia, 437 do. to New Zealand, 1,885 5,129 africa, 300 to Mexico and 116 to N. S. of Colombia.
to An a miscellaneous way 3,700 stairs and balusters, val. In a miscellaneous way 3,700 stairs and balusters, val-
ued $\$ 710$; one stairway, valued $\$ 1,600 ; 14$ pekgs. sashes, blinds and windows, valued $\$ 85$; and 48 cases mantels,
valued $\$ 697$.

DRAIN AND SEWER PIPE.-We again find more or less complaint over the general condition of the market for domestic stock, and especially that of nearby manufacture. Demand has been very fair from
all sources ordinarily represented, and occasionally the chances for pretty full sales were presented, but it required the keenest kind of management to secure contracts and then, as a rule, enly at a rate on
which no margin could be found worthy of being dignified as profit. All this appears to have been due in the main to, the competition of the western manufac-
turers, who, with cheaper labor and liberal freight disturers, who, with cheaper labor and liberal freight dis-
crimination in their favor on many transportation crimination in their favor on many transportation
lines, have not only cut off muca of the country mand but found it possible to come right into the local market and secure a great deal of the trade. Naturally, prices have shown so much irregularity as to
render quotations a matter of little importance as a guide and no "regular"' figures were at any time current. Foreign pipe has had a very good year, and the results. The business would not under ordinary neither was there encouragement to bring forward stocks except upon actual orders in hand, but sales stances, who $h:$ ve been sufficiently well satisfied to repeat purchases. A considerable pronortion of the
distribution has been on local calls, but suburban trade has come from some distance around, and only recently sales were made for Jersey City delivery in
successful competition with some of the western makes that have so cut up the trade here of late ye ars. Contracts have been made within a few weeks for
considerable deliveries during 1884, and these will bring the volume of business up to quite an excess over last season. On prices it has been necessary to profit was not large, the operating basis ranging at about 50 and $10 @ 60$ per cent. discount on Ambrican the careless manner in which manifests have been recorded, it is impossible to obtain any fair statement
of imports for the year, and we omit the imperfect of imports for in hand.
FIRE BRICK.-We have found a noticeable disin
clination among manufacturers, agents, ete., to enter into any extensive details in commenting upon the business of the past year so far as the domestic product is concerned. It, however, does not require much of an effort to elicit the evidence that matters have been far from satisfactory and the season closing without prospect of any early reaction. At the very
first portion of the past year difficulties were experienced in view of the efforts necessary to contend with
a. liberal stock of low.priced foreign, and before this had been overcome it began to be pretty plainly shown away In the meantime production had been continto be found in a surp us accumulation, and efforts to realize thereon led to competition, with the usual re-
sults in weak and unsatisfactory prices sults in weak and unsatisfactory prices. Indeed, "cur-
rent figures" have, as a rule, really represented jobbing values only, from which good, full shadings could be figures are somewhat nominal, and the amount and assortment of stock available is very fair. While the
general trade, as above noted, has from various
causes been curtailed our local wants have rather incauses been curtailed, our local wants have rather in of fire proof flues, ete
The foreign goods do not arpear to have found any better market than those of Comestic manufacture,
and importers are naturally far from satisfie 1 with the results of the year's work. The season opened and as the evidences of diminished consumption developed. holders grew more anxious, which in turn or less successful efforts were made to check the flow of importations, but the cutting down on that score was not so extensive as hoped for and there always appeased an se some odd lot in the way to compete crowding, however, and careful management appear
to have finally worked out the great bulk of the new receipts, and the balance left to carry over at the end tractive stock. All grades have suffered in the down. ward turn of values, and importers probably were to ward the close of the season wifhout rargins. but
they now appear somewhat hopeful of getting matthey now appear somewhat hope
ters into more satisfactory shape
Comparative prices of Fire Brick at Now York, January 1st:

The movements of Fire Brick, so far as reported,
were as follows:

The imports and exports of Tiles, so far as made known, are as follows

GLASS.-The past year will stand ameng the most eventful ones in the histor, of the Trade, more
especially as regards the domestic product, jet the especially as regards the domestic product, yet the The season of 1832 closed in good shape all around and this ran well into the next year, with business at times pre ty sharp. Indeed, the call was quick enough the home production about as fast as ready, with a great many dips made into the imported goods, the
very light stocks carried over helping as a stimulating influence. In due season came the usual dull spell but the falling off in the demand was not positive
in character, and orders commenced to come in at a comparatively early date with force and liberali ty. About this time, however, came the basis of
change in the situation, in the form of a gener 41 change in the situation, in the form of a gener41
strike of workmen at the Pittsburg furnaces. Inutterings and warnings had been heard from early spring until finally considered as likely to amount to much through arbitration, went out in a body and produc much less successful than the year before on a simithey found manifacterce a compromise. Indeed bative mood. which increased rather than diminished and the lock-out continued up to the close of this report, with considerable bitter feeling at times ex
hibited. more particulary, however. on the part of the strikers. While this condition of affairs existed at the principal producing point in the cou small accumulation to start upon, soon exhausted everything in first hands, then went for joubers' then everything that would cut down, until finaliy the old member of the Trade says that in an experience of a great many years he has never seen so thorough and complete an exhausting of the supply of American
window glass, and at the end of the year there was not enough available to fill an ordinary trade order As an evidence or thitisburg manufacturers imported several car loads direct and sold them from their factories to meet the wants of regular customers for
a better margin than could be obtained on their own product at the basis desired by the workmen. As the sellers could name almost their own figures, but in the absence of a purely speculative element there was
no disposition to crowd the market. Importers have of course, benefited by the state of affairs prevailing on the home product, bat the line of profit will not stock they had to commence with. Previous to the strike there ueemed to be an impression that the safest
and surest policy was a light importation, and this
ndications presented at that time, but when the outlet suddenly expanded and immediate effort was
made to fill it and the foreign market, strengthening margins were cut down. It has in no way been a year o complain of, however, and the close left everything in healthy shape, with excellent promises for business to come. For piate glass or arket throughout. at times the demand slackened somewhat, but only in a natural way, and the desirable portion of the sup. ply was generally found to be quite closely sold up. with a full line of prices ruling. The American prodquality still further improved to add to the advantage of manufacturers. Accumulations are quite limited
and poorly assorted at the moment.
The followng shows the imports of Glass at New
York during the past six years: York during the past six years
 1877.
1878.
1879.2
1880.
1881.
188.2.
1883.

$67 \%, 041$
484,052
480,187
$1,420,567$
980,828
$1,171,155$ 7,810
6,54
5,327
7,245
8,36
10,728
10,383
$1,049,61$
772,07
938,7
9868
1,208
$1,038,5$
4,332
5,700
5,594
6,606
610,1
918,8
790,0

1,043 | 187 |
| :--- |
| , 866 |
| , 052 |
| 3,85 |
| 351 |
| 851 |

During the years 1877 and 1878 the Custom House reports made no distinction between Looking Glass
Plate and Window Plate, a fa:t not to be overlooked in making comparisons,
HAIR - There has been a steady full demand for Plasterers' Hair throughout the entire year and at no time was the accumulatiou sufficient to exceed the outlet or afford buyers any advantage. Indeed, the line of cost has ranged a trifle higher without attracting supplies in quantity, and, taken altogether, the reespecially as few "outside" lots came to hand to inerfere Leading receivers and dealers continue to more especially of cattle hair, and the general inclination is to believe that the jatter is used for mixing a substitute for hair has continued with no greater success tham before, but the upward turn of values has suggested new sources of supply, and offerings were made from both Snuth America and Europe. The price, to be sure, was in each instance too high io charges might bring stocks in more freely at any moment. The market closes quiet and firm, with the
small accumulation in first hands only available on direct call.
Comparative prices of Plasterers' Hair per bushel,
of 7 lbs ., at New York, Jan. 1, for the years named:


HARDWARE.-There is very little detail or variety in the reports obtained from manufacturers, agents or dealers. A slow and at times very unsatisfactory form of demand has prevailed throughout the entire season, with.complaints over the condition of the market by no means the exception. The actual favorably with the previous year-some think there is an excess-but the movement has been too erratic to admit of any close calculation, and this, with other influences, has robeed sellers or much advantage; One of the best selling class of goods was builders highest to the lowest, and for either country or city work: yet there has always been enough stock and sufficiently full assortment to meet the calls, with a little to spare to prevent buyers from hurrying. Supublic announcement of changes in lists and discount forth occasional comment upon this feature. It was, however, deceptive. Indeed, there has been for months more or less cutting whenever such policy would expedite trade and secure a wavering cusiomer, and the ferent character of the demand in some measure led to the above results, but the steady shrinkage in the cost of material was a potential factor in giving consumers of the manufactured goods some advantage without entailing loss on the market. The production has been market in good shape should any revival of business set in, an event not looked upon as altogether improbable with the full opening of the new year. Exporters have been very good customers and a co
The following shows the exports of hardware and cutlery from New York during the past four years: $\begin{array}{lrrrr} & 1880 . & 1881 . & 1882, & 1883 . \\ \text { East Indies } \ldots . . & \$ 532,273 & \$ 707,256 & \$ 92,604 & \$ 783,539 \\ \text { Europe...... } & 882,744 & 920,007 & 1,900,096 & 783,77 \\ \text { S. America } \ldots . . & 1,069,254 & 1,377,673 & 1,175,110 & 1,015,708\end{array}$ S. America
$82,748,043$ \$3,283,787 \$3,440,151 \$2,803,759
LABOR.-Localy, the market has been void of exciting features during the year. A great many small strikes have taken place against individual builders and some of them with quite obnoxious features, but the ruptures were healed without general or very protracted contest and, as a rule, by mutual concession supply has not been so abundint but that the "unions" could retain fair control, in most cases, but a few exceptions were occasionally found, and a great many
workmen are becoming anxious to emancipate themworkmen are becoming anxious to emancipate themelves from govern their actions. The outlook for the incoming season is considered doubtful Rates have ruled full the past year, and on January 1st inst. stood about where they did in 1883 at same time; but it seems to be conceded that reductions must be made
before building operations can progress. Resistance is, of course, expected, but it will probably end in the in due or the workme that in food and raiment, and in accord with the gen-

The following is a comparison of wages per day on

the first of January of the years named: | the first of January of the years named. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1888. | 188. | 1883. | Ordin. 1

Masons. Masons......
Plasteres.
Carpenters. Plumbers
Painters.
Stone cut
LATH.-If manufacturers and receivers of Eastern Spruce Lath have any serious cause for complaint over last year's market we have not heard of it, and
they certainly must be difficult to accommodate. There has been a steady addition to value each season since 1879, with 1883 considerably on the lead, both as to rates actually reached and the general average while business has almost run itself. Commencing
with the very first month of the yeer buyers developed an anxious feeling, and were quick to absorb any-
thing arriving, while parcels afloat when agents were willing to offer them could be placed under
engagements without difficulty. This continued engagements weather set in, and $\$ 2.75$ per M
until fair when reached, when greater caution on
had been ren the other commenced to have the natural influence,
and the tone weakened. The declining tendency however, was strenuously resisted, and for some time
a weekly gain of 5 or 10 cents per M was all that
buyers could secure. h-avy accumulation of cargoes, many of the captains
clamorous for a berth to unload and two or three nervous sellers, the pressure became excessive, and
values took a sudden plunge, touching $\$ 2.00$ per M, though few, if any, of the best stock sold
for less than $\$ 2.10$. This settled the limit of advantage to buyers, for as soon as the excess of supply
was out of the way an upward turn set in, for which there was no culmination until a recovery of $\$ 1.50$ There was considerable contest at about $\$ 8.00$ per M,
but as soon as this was reached and past the jump and even $\$ 4.00$ was made in a quotable way, though, the highest rates the demand seemed to be mear
animated than when cost was much lower, and large animated than when cost was much lower, and large
amounts of stock were freely taken at an average of almost too full to stand, and several natural adverse place buyers calmed down materially after having supply, both the North and West contributing to a
final aggregate of about $7,000,000$, and eventually the Eastern manufacturers, stimulated by the ruling rate,
urged production and shipment with greater freedom. At the commencement of the decline that followed only enough shading was made to shut off the irregu-
lar supplies, but after a while sellers found that Maine and the Provinces were sending forward lath faster to $\$ 2.25$ asked and $\$ 2.00$ indifferently bid, where the
 to show tileral quantity of stock handied by or
 Hentoned, and the claimuat the colosis is that the yoras Houal with toperophets of the maratet cialiming good





 :confaradtive prices Jantuary 1.

The following shows the imports and
New York of Lath for the periods named!:


LIME.-Consultation with the principal agents and the Trade generally fails to draw out any information upon the market for Eastern lime, except that the
amount handled has been somewhat in excess of the previous year, and this, in connection with a margin preserved on most sales, has prevented manufacturers from finding any serious cause for complaint. The season opened with more or less of the usual fluctuaon, according to amount or stock available, but
finally settied down to si and $^{\text {and }}$ s.20 respectively for common and finishing, and has remained there ever
fince, the year closing without the usual upward flurry and some little stock on hand. Indeed the monotonous character of the market for several months
was its dominant feature, and matters really became was its dominant feature tat moduct has also met with an increased sale, but more on its country distribution than here. Still the local demand has been
a good one, and especially for the finer qualities, which are claimed to be adapted to outlets no other lime can supply.

B


LUMBER - The actual amount of lumber sold on this market during 1883 was unquestionably fully equal to if not in excess of the preceding year. Yet no one appears to have been fully satisfied, and constant grumbling from January to December has been a prominent feature of the situation. The slow handdistribution in small parcels and the absence of the least sign of flurry or excitement among any class of buyers, coupled with full stocks to commence
upon, and ample supplies following, have formed a combination of influences leading to the above re
sults. A more detailed report will be found in the various grades enumerated in the other portion of this review. As a natural result of the conditions of
trade, there is a more or less claim trade, there is a more or less claim of and absence of
profit, and'no doubt margins have been rather small but up to the close of the year the announcements of difficulty among our dealers had been very light, all healthy as in other lines of business. Our local consumption of lumber for building purposes has become
more restricted, owing to difference in the character more restricted, owing to difierence in the charactir
of the edifices and the enforcement of the building laws, and full lenghths and sizes are in suburbantowns can take a great deal of the surplus short and narrow stuff, as a rule, and indeed have in this way
proven beneficial during the year, but still retained advantage enough to obtain easy terms Exports
have been full and general. as will be seen by tables annexed, and at fairly renumerative returns. In a general way, the year closed upon a well sup. considerable anxiety regarding the future very few operators, however, appeared to look for any eariy
decided improvement, as indications generally pointed to a continued slow, moderate call, with plentiful supplies, present and prospective
Spruce has scarcely realized the somewhat hopefu views expressed by receivers at the close of last sea-
son, and neither in the form of business, its extent or the rates obtained does any one appear to be satisfied culation upon the quantity of stock held in yard at th commencement of the year, the accumulation not only
proving quite sufficient to meet the mid-winter outlet, proving quite sumficient to meet the mid-winter outlit,
but teft enough over to carry well into spring. and thus materiaily reduce the number o few early cargoes to fill out depleted stocks and as sortments. The demand from consumers was als slow, and so ind'fferent as to plainly indicate that it Wculd be useless to calculate upon any more anima-
tion to the movement through natural expansion and an attempt to force must, of course, result fatally. A smaller number of special schedules were tendered than calculated upon also, and this prevented any
serious piling up of orders on the books of manufacturers. As the season progressed it became still more material to work up, owing to the full supply of logs and greatly reduced and unpromising character of the
business in deals for the English mark $t$. As a natural sequace ot this condition of affairs the tone was eas a on prices from the outset, and after settling off to a comparatively ants managed to bring matters into a the balance of the season, with the exeeption of sorary accumulations of cargoes afloat, the absence of a supply rarely having a stimu-
lating influence as buyers were generally to be found in a first-rate "waiting" mood. The down ward dip on prices always commenced and was sharpest on lower grades, short and narrow stuff hav.
ing no regular demand from local sources, and the ing no regular demand from local sources, and the
country trade failing to afford the relief usually expected, so that it did not require much of an accu.nuundesirable cargoes sold as low as $\$ 12$ per $M$, but a larger proportion at \$13, and this latter figure was really aboat the average for "off", grades through-
out. For more attractive and useful goods, however $\$ 14$ was inside. with probably a large proportion of 10 inch up, with now and then something extra diffi cult, or special cuts realizing more money, though Yellow Pine values to admit of any further buoyancy There has, as a matter of course, been a great deal of g.umbling on the selling side of the market over the ruling line of prices, but with low freight charges and
plenty of room, the shipments have been made withplenty of room, the shipments hav is probable that any manufacturer who has exercised ordinary judgment in making up cargoes for this market, has secured a those who sent in their inferior goods only to have them slaughtered. It is now a two-years' experience
that the provisions of the building law are being closely enforced, and manufacturers should have no real standing on this market. Country trade can sometimes be depended upon to exhaust much of the surplus, but even that failed to some extent this fast
fall, and ran unusually light. At the close we find fall, and ran unusualiy light. At the close we find
the feeling over the outlook somewhat divided, and in gard to the log crop it is yet too early to venture upon an estimate, but reports generally seem to agree that work in the woods has thus far progressed finely, and there is no reason to expect less than an average crop. The uncertainty is over the demand, and the average tendency is slow character of the business during the year was somewhat deceptive, as a pretty full amount was in reality covered, and the stocks in yard are again full to commence the new season. Very few the country demand is unpromising, and with nothing will immediately pick up, the selling interest finds few positively encouraging
any solid improvement
Northern Spruce and Hemlock were scarce early in subsequently the mills caught up to the wants of the market, and prices eased off again, with offerings durtage fairly in buyer's yavor. The demand for hemnels, is, on the whole, increasing slightly in favor, and
many consumers after becoming used to workink it
find it quite as useful for numerous purposes as a more expensive wood.
White Pine has found a comparatively even market throughout the entire vear. The range of prices has; out of proportion to the shading and other descriptions of stock, and there was an absence of violent or
unexpected fluctuation. Desirable customers have unquestionably at times found it possible to secure "regular" rates, but this was a natural outgrowth of the careful nature of the demand and the necessity for taking some action to retain the attention of buyers. The concessions allowed, however have io nany months been merely fractional in character as there was no indication that a arger or more gen ncrease of consumptive demand and, indeed, ther has been no serious complaint from the buying inoods proviug simply an entire eradication or ho specuiative element and a determination to handis the carrying of the supply as much in first bands as possible. The export trade has been good, and the shipments have kept ahead of last season throughou East India orders were fair, but the West India and South Amerrican demands afforded the best outlet
with a noticeable increase on the latter of West Coas demand. This may be in a measure attributed to partial settlement of political difficulties and a recuperation of business in some of the South American States, as well as a desire for a class of lumber no obtainable from Oregon and California. Prices on ran pretty low under competition, but of late made recovery and close quite firmly, owing to the some what reduced and broken assortments. One year azo our dealers were calcuianting that supplies better terms would prevail, and in this they were not dis concessions were not obtained from manufacturers, but mainly from middlemen, though finally all came Into the market at a reduction. The shading, while
fair in its way, is not considered as full as circumstances seem to warrant and we find expectations demand of incoming season develops unexpected animation and volume. Taking old contracts and the fresh purchases made after the cost commenced to recede at p fir first-band lots, with the results to be found in a generally full and well assorted accumulaton when navigation closed, and no serious reduction since, except upon shipping grades. as above noted.
Some of the dealers have bought lareely by the car load on telegraphic orders as necessity required, but hand to meet current wants. Dealers in neighboring towns and cities have not as vet been forced upon this market, as heir direct purchases are holding out
very well, but they are expected to some extent bevery well, but they are expected to some extent be-
fore spring. From present advices the log cut will be quite full both North and West, but the indications, to be modified before spring
Yellow pine appears to have meant well all the sea son, but up to the close no one claimed to be thorough $1 y$ pleased with the gain actually established. To put
the matter as briefly as possible, it was a clear case commencing with a large surplus accumulation and properly adjust the supply to the diminution in general demand. Indeed the receipts here have really year keeping very tull the month of May she large total and December last recording over 13,000, ${ }_{0} 00$ feet A great deal of this stock was in one way or another received under orders for special cut and quite a number of cargoes have been re-shipped on prompt call or previous engagement to other points,
and there was always enough and to spare for our market and buyers generally were a "large major ity "in fixing rates. In a great many marancesselers coming around into better form and some even pre-
dicting a positive reaction, yet the very next sale dicting a positive reway down price and completely upset all hopeful expectations. Even the protracted arought over a portion of the South had no stimulat tions always stood ready to fill all demands, and no random stock was wanted. The price on the general
range has stood at $\$ 180020$, showing but little range has stood at $\$ 1800$ O20 00 , showing but little
variation in figures from iast year. but the buyer has found greater advantage inasmuch as some very fine specials were obtained at the inside rate. The dis tributiun from yard has been irreguar, some dealers really doing a yood business and working down stocks ing to the position they occupy in regard to supplies may now be found as buyers on the wholesale market against spring wants. Agents have done very well at times auring he season with the export outlet. Considerable sales were made from the ac orders for shipment from the southern por s. Taking the year through the outlets have been principally
toward South America and the West Indies , late European calis have commenced to expand and afford more encouragement. Advices from the contradiction of subsequent action of'sellers, and it is upon these that hopes of an improvement have so fre
quently met with disappointment An analysis of al accunts, however, seems to show that a great many mills have stopped, some through the assistance of the
Sheriff, and that this fact, coupled with low prices will lead to a production better adapted to the outlet during the coming season. It is also to be hoped that experience will dictate the sending forward of only must
The
The receipts of lumber from the Southern Coast

hardwoods have in all essential particulars shown
afoot t e same features as 1882 , though probably on the average run of stock the cost was a little remarkable unanimity, spoken firmly and cheerfully over fine to choice stock, and were quite as general in
their condemnation of the situation for the faulty their condemnation again allowed to flow toward this market in an almost uninterrupted stream. After all the warning given it does seem strange that producers will not or cannot understand the necessity of sending forward better stuff for the use of this market. Buyers, both on home want and will have nothing else. The idea that they will fall back on something poorer has long ago been exploded and greatly to the detriment of many
who would not be convinced until they had undergone who would not be convinced until they had undergone considerable personal experience. The difference
between the grading at the mills and the New York inspection is unquestionably a prime factor in creating tie difficulty, but it appears reasonable to expect that after the experience of the past two or three years the producer should by this time be able to make
up an assortment suited to the wants of our market, and prevent the eternal wrangle between all interestshipped as firsts and heralded by letters extolling its magnificent attractions, has upon arrival turned out
to be poor seconds or culled, and it is Just these diffto be poor seconds or culled, and it is just these difflculties that must be overcome before trade can be brought into healthy conditions. from ragtag and tons has to be sold of course, and at the low prices available finds numerous Cheap John buyers, who
work it up into all sorts of uses. work it up into all sorts of uses. A vast quantity is
consumed in the manufacture of frames for adverts.
in z cards, and the manner in which some of the most inferior stuff is brought into play is said to be really ingenuous. Some effort was made to move poo stock on foreign outlets, but without much success; the undesirable stuff sent abroad has gone on through ship-
ment or consignment from here by dissatisfied holders. Exports have been rather fuller than last year stocked, with walnut in particular. Our general local c sumption has been very good both for manufacturing purposes and house and office trimming. For the desirable lots were at no time allowed to accumulate.
Walnut grading high has found prompt sale at full rates. Oak, choice p par, one inch and wide in particular, fine dry white ash, and good selections of maple all had a good average market and both
hickory and elm found fair sale. It has been difficult until the stock comes directly under treaty. Dividing into firsts, seconds and cull, however, the recent
figures have shown on arrivals about $\$ 90.00 @ 95.00$, $\$ 60.00$ ant 40 and $\$ 30.00$ and under, respectively, for
 25.00 and $\$ 15.00 a 20.00$ for Poplar, with other kind in about the same ratio. California redwood has sold
well aud seems to have come not only to stay but well and seems to have come not only to stay it said to be very popular with all who have used it. Provinces during the season and a fair araount to Europe.
The following shows the value of exports of hardwoods from the port of New York, during the years named, so far as reported by the Custom How


Total.. tE1,592 $1,102,517 \overline{1,355,1 i 6} 1,810,807$ Shingles have found a market in quite decided contract with the season of 188\%. Demand generally has been slow and uncertain, and at times almost at a
standstill so far as the general run of stock was concerned, with values easy and dealers not in the
best of humor over the situation. The arrivals were not at any time so full as to cause serious accumulago around with something to spare for quite enough to and export outlets. Of late, the buyers on foreign account have shown somewhat increased interest and confining themselves closely to actual orders. The California redwood shingles have found good
favor and were especially useful on suburban orders for the completion of Queen Anne cottages, etc. for the years named as follows:
 Piling has not secured a particularly successful or
even profitable market, and receivers find reduced even profitable market, and receivers find reduced mending with rather more stocs on hand than was inments, sellers were compelled to cope with a slower and what ultimately proved to be a reduced demand, and as an almost natural sequence lower prices foletc., but the heavy demand for foundation supports lower end of the city du ing the previous year was
missing, and made a serious difference in the outlet. At one time cargoes went almost for freight and 3@. Sc. has been the range, the market closing at about 41/2 chains awaiting attention. One of the features of the year was the transportation of the big raft containing some 5,500 logs from St. John, N. B., to this port. The
details are already too well known to warrant republication, but it may be added that the unfortunate conexception of some of the best sticks, unbroken at the end of the year. While the chances therefore are against much profit in the present raft, it has demonstr ted what could be done under more propitious circumstances, and the projectors deserve credit for

Comparative prices of lumber, cargo, and whole
sale rates, January 1: $\begin{array}{lcccc} & 1882 . & 1883 . & 1884 . \\ \text { Eastern Spruce } & & 189 \\ \text { Random, per M } \mathrm{f} . & 15.00 @ 8.17 .00 & 15.00 @ 17.00 & 13.00 @ 16.00\end{array}$
 Special
18.50@23 00 18.5e@24.00 18.50@22.00 $\xrightarrow{\text { So. }}$
Yellow Pine.
$\underset{\text { Random }}{\text { Racial }}$ $27.00 @ 300025.00 @ 30.00$ 25.00@3.18.00
$17.0 @ 18.00$ 17.00@19.00 17.00@18.10
$24.00 @ 26.0019 .00 @ 21.001800 @ 20.00$
" $25.00 @ 28.00$ 20.00@23.00 $19.04 @ 22.00$ the direct medium of communication with actual consummers has on the whole been fairly active. except during the naturally dull seasons of the year. A spirit generally, and, while the hand-to-mouth policy and a desire to abstain from overloading themselves govcare exercised on the part of sellers prevented the running up of too extensive lines of credit and saved
much trouble. Those who have deviated from the much trouble. Those who have deviated from the safesing accounts adjusted as closely and promptly as and find that the attempts to break away from the slow-plodding form of business, while presenting momentarily attractive features, are not ending as nounced, and other "signs" "in the speculative build ing line, are the occasion of considerable perturbation among those who may happen to be interest deal of old stock in the way of bro ven assortments. odds and ends, etc., was worked off, leaving the supply in better shape, and as care has generally been observed in securing additions, the and adapted to any ordinary trace There has also been close and careful figuring on cost, and all first-class houses are prepared to give
their customers the advantage of every benefit obtain customers the advantage
Imports have been reported from British Provinces Lumber, ft.
Cumber, fl...
Timber, pas.
Piling,
Piling,
Pickets,
Pickets,
Shingles,
Knees,
Knees,
Spars,
Poles,
R.R. ties, "

1851,4
14,71
39.22
217,74
198.50
1,83
1,48
2,48
3,018
 $\underset{12}{188,203,}$ port following is the years named:

## Africa

rgen.

\section*{| Br |
| :--- |
| Br |
| Br |
| Br |
| B |
| C |
| C |}

Br
Br
Br
Ca
Cl

## Caner Central Chili

a comparative statement of the

 $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Lumber not clas- } & 5,468 & 5,281 & 6,87 \\ \text { sified........ } & 5,799 & 3,979 & 4,2,\end{array}$


Total value of
wood and its
products.... $\$ 8,828,145 \quad \$ 8,090,692 \quad \$ 8,282,663$

* So far as manifested as such

The following gives a condensed statement of the named:
West Indies.
South America
South Amer
East Indies
East Indies.
Europe (Cont.
Eur
$\begin{array}{rr}\text { Totals....... } & \overline{72,215,31} \\ \text { Values........ } & \$ 1,658,519\end{array}$


| 1882. |
| ---: |
| Feet. |
| $31,02,000$ |
| $23,881,000$ |
| $10,614,000$ |
| 300,60 |
| 393,600 |
| $66,219,000$ |
| $\$ 1,610,124$ |

83. 

NAILS.-The market has presented the $\$ 1,51,20$
a material increase in demand and an extraordinary distribution to all sections of the country, with a slow but sure decline in prices. The weak tone developed
in January, 1883, and the most strenuous efforts have failed to counteract it, the position at the present
writing showing a decided lack of support, with quotations more likely to be above than below the actual selling rate. Ar the meeting of manufacturers the
farce of reaffirming price lists was occasionally n ted by parties who were ready and anxious to
sell at a liberal reduction from "official" figures, and efforts to cut down the production until within a week or two were of little avail, the Western and Eastern combinations failing to work in unison on that matter. Of late there has been quite a curtailment in the
number of orders received, causing a more rapid acnumber of orders received, causing a more rapid acon values, the year going out with the market in a generally unsatisfactory condition. The influences
leading to the demoralized condition of the nail maret were to be found in the more cautious form of the inquiry, notwithstanding its larger volume, the mower cost of material, and more particularly to the increased productive capacity. According to figures
furnished by the Iron and Steel Association the numbr of nail mi is in the country is now about seventynine, with some 6,000 nail machics ready for work, capacity is some $12,400,000$ kegs per annum, and the location of the mills embraces sixteen States, with, how we er, the major portion of the product coming
from Pennsylvania. Ohio, Massachusetts and West Virginia. Under the above situation the buyer has not felt much alarm about the supply, and the seller dion of the break, althought since early autumn the margin for profit has been very limited. At the present writing the Western mills are shat down for six
weeks, and this creates a hope for firmer markets.


The following shows the exports of nails from New York during the years named:

PAINTS AND OILS, ETC.-Occasionally some little animation has been shown on the market for paints, colors, etc., but business rarely worked up to a point of good sharp activity, and the speculative element has been almost wholly wanting. The volume of
trade, however, has, we think, been nearly or quite trade, however, has, we think, been nearly or quite equal to that of the preceding year, and on some out-
lets rather larger, its slow form proving more or less deceptive and leading to an underestimate of the aggr -gates reached from month to month. Supplies have making selections, and occasionally be something of a surplus, but dealers claim that they forced sales. On prices, it is undeniable that there has been a general tendency in buyers' favor and scarcely a fixed market rate at any time during the
year. List rices could be shown, of course, and the "regular" figures asked, but desirable customers
were never allowed to depart for the purpose of were never, allowed to depart for the purpose of
shopping, if conc scions would secure an order Linseed Oil has followed much the same course as noted above for paints, etc. A s eady outlet could and fortign seed, but buyers seldom anxious enough values. Spirits Turpentine has been more or less unsettled when brought under influences from abroad, but the home demand was of a very uniform charac ter, taking only about enough to satisfy positive
wants, as developed from time to time, and buyers
crowding closely for all advantages to be gained on price. As a rule, cost has been easy throughout, and averaged below last year.
Comparative prices of Linseed Oil from crushers'
hands January 1:
Pergallon.
$\begin{array}{llllll}1880 . & 1891 . & 1882 . & 1883 . & 1884 . \\ 80 @ 85 & 50 @ 60 & 63 @ 70 & 50 @ 53 & 56 @ 57\end{array}$ The following shows the value of the exports of
Paints, Varnish, etc., from New York for the years name
East Ind
South America.
West Indies..
$\begin{array}{rrrr}1880 . & 1891 . & 1882 . & 1883 . \\ \$ 22,007 & \$ 34.875 & \$ 14249 & \$ 48,717 \\ 145,698 & 163,020 & 181,610 & 176,750 \\ 99.083 & 119.405 & 132.815 & 140,403 \\ 80,142 & 60,481 & 78,827 & 84,540\end{array}$
Total......... $\overline{\$ 346,930} \overline{\$ 377,781} \overline{\$ 440,531} \overline{\$ 150,410}$
PLASTER PARIS. -The arrivals of lump plaster during the year show a material increase over 1882 and though a portion of this stock went through to
Newark and some up the Hudson it is all part and par cell
fertile fertilizing purposes has been somewhat smaller than last year, farmers in view of previous liberal applica-
tion to their land requiring a less quantity, and it is tao belived that the absence of the potato-bug plague was also a fraction of some importance in reducing used as a mixture with Paris Green. The additional
un d imports therefore are a fair indication of the growth of calciners' wants, especially as the accumulation car
fried over will not in the aggregate greatly exceed that on hand at the corresponding time last season. Some of the Trade unquestionably have piled away a con-
siderable excess, indeed about filled all their storage
room, but others appear to be unusually short and room, but others appear to be unusually short and
not likely to get any immediate additions. During the not likely to get any immediate additions. During the
early portion of the season transportation facilities subsequently improved, and win freight charges fair, supplies have been laid
down here without any serious impediment and the average cost is placed at about $\$ 3.00$ per ton, a frac
tion less than in 1882. ton less than in 188,
Calcined Plaster ket ail the year, and we find a greatly reduced mar bet of complaints as compared with the season of
1882. All hands appear to nave had a due proportion of the business, and while the old form of competition continued to prevail it was of a less positively aggress
size character, just enough in fact to check buoyancy and keep values on a uniform basis throughout pretty much the entire season. There has of course been petted in the natural course of business. The dis tribution of the stock has been of a very general
character, including at times a fullrrun of orders from dependent points and liberal amounts wanted for
local use, covering all grades. In fact some of our largest manufacturers report that their business on ully fifteen per cent., and promises a fuither expansion rather than a reduction. This, however, is read-
ily accounted for when the intended fire-proof charily accounted for when the intended fire-proof character of the large buildings is taken into consideration.
Some of the dealers have been favored with a fair ome or the dealers have been he demand was not so eneral as last vear, and the aggregate export movement runs smaller on all outlets.
omparative prices jan. 1




Calc'd Cit
--1........ 135
Therts of Calcined Plaster at New York for the years named.

Imp'ts of Lump.

| of Lump. | -Exp'ts |
| :---: | ---: |
| Tons. | P'kgs. |
| 48,833 | 17,83 |
| 42,574 | 17,257 |
| 44,031 | 11,732 |
| 60,952 | 11,191 |
| 60,236 | 17,391 |
| 77,463 | 25,765 |
| 104,542 | 18,085 |

ROOFING TILES.-There has been a fair, though ot remarkably active demand for the foreign rooping tiles introduced last year and as agents were more careful to gauge their orders to the exhaustive capacThe season commenced, however, with quite a liberal accumulation in hand to draw upon, so that the amount of the receipts can hardly be taken as a fair indication of the actual volume ofl busines, and in, stocks have worked down rapidly and the amount to carry over will be comparatively small, while one or two contracts for next season's delivery have a m. lower and quite generally st od at $\$ 2.00$ on the current salas. market, our local wants taking only small amounts and in a somewhat desultory manner. The imports reported at this port
271,977 pieces in 1882 .
SLATE.-Reports obtained from the principal op erators in roofing slate are quite cheerful in character and all the evidences go to show that the season of 1883 has been a very satisfactory one. Locally, of course, to have any direct influence in shaping affairs. Now and then a pretty good contract ar portion of the for some large edifice, but the $m$ jor portion of the devanted to meet repairing jobs, etc., or to fill orders from near by subucban points. It is on the domestic shipping trade, however. that quarrymen have found the animation, in the demand through which they were kept driving busy from the opening of the sea-
son to the 1st of December, and, in fict, fair deliveries were made close up to the end of the year about exhausting the increased product and leaving little or nothing on hand unsuld. Indeed throughout the entire year all below 2.2 inch have been scarce and it was only in the large sizes that an accumula fer particularly to the black or Pennsylvania slates of which a large and general assortment has been distrib uted throughout the West, with a prospect of further expansion of trade, while the south has been a liberal exnaust also, New Orleans in particular, with the small however, has of late received something of a check, and slight uncertainties have arisen that wil require careful management and a little time to over-
come. It appears that the prosperous condition of the season led manufacturers to tone up somewhat in advance on the supplies shipped to Gulf ports. This was very well maintained for a while, but sellers were subsequently somewhat suddenly confronted
with quite a lyrge importation of Welsh slate with advices of more to come, and offered at prices calcu-
lated to draw demand from the dome tic article. Ex lated to draw dow rates of freight on vessels coming out after cotton cargoes was the main basis upou which the foreign shipper could compete, but ot late this advantage has grown less in viow of the falling off in supply ot c the price of domestic stock fully equal to the addition made in the fall. With the above exception values close firm in view of the very limited supply of stock in first hands. No difficulties of importance have arisen on the labor question, steady employment and good, fair wages keeping the workmen quiet, and quarry owners also during the winter with a view of holding their ganes well together. Only a few shipments have been made East, as producers in the latter section have suc ceeded in creating a home demand for the local out put. The Eastern stat s quarrymen to the averaion a good general demand, qual colors and good quality give them a commanding position where consumption requires an extra assortment. The supply was equa

## out the seand

The condition of the export trade requires little in table of shipments as aiven below. It will be noted that with the exception of a few small and unimport ant parcels the entire export trade has been with the Australian and vicinity markets, and Indeed for many weeks the demand became decidedly flat and uncer tain, and while of late showing some signs of revival agan, that feature has only been secured at some ceived fron eut. No enc as noted above the margin has been so much the "other way" as to permit the importation of Welsh slate at the Southera ports in are in fair supply.

Comparative prices of Roofing Slate, January 1:

 The following is a detailed statement of the exports
Roofing Slate for the past year: of Roofing Slate for the past year
$\begin{array}{cc}\text { Tons.-. Value. } & \text { No. Values. Value. } \\ \text { No. }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{llll} & 132 & \$, 738\end{array}$
Africa.......
New Zealand
Br . West Indies...
Hayti
Argent'e Republic 55 1,005
$\begin{array}{rrr}31,000 & 1.116 & 1.116 \\ 01,939 & 34,380 & 34,380 \\ 272,207 & 6,904 & , 904 \\ 48,480 & 1,840 & 1,840 \\ 6,000 & 180 & 180 \\ 3 & \ldots & 1,005 \\ & & \end{array}$
Totals.
$\overline{187} \quad \overline{5,743} \overline{1,488,226} \overline{48,320} 54, \overline{(63}$
A condensation of the above table with comparisons
is as follows:


In addition to the exports of Roofing Slate there year, 8,943 cases of slate, most of which are supposed ear, 8,943 cases of slate, most of which are supposed
to b3 school slates, but $f$ rming no inconsiderable addition to the exports. The destinations with comparisons were as follow

Uited Kingdom Continent..
W. Indies, S A.,......

Total.
Total for 188
$1881 \ldots$.
$1880 \ldots$.
$1879 .$.
$1878 \ldots$
1877.
1876
STONE. - While the data available is altogether too meagre to admit of any positive comparison with the last season, the concurrent opinion of many of the front stone during 1883 made no retograde movement so far as the aggregate consumption was concerned Brick and terra cotta, even when the !atter has to be anchored with railroad iron, have in some cases been given a preference but not enough to seriously im-
aair the sale of stone either for tronts entire or trimmings. As for several seasons past, the brown sandstone has been far in lead in the matter of favoritism and with many cunsumers it was simply impossible to induce thear to handle anything else. Most of the supply was drawn from the Jersey quarries and which they were enabled to sustain a fair degree of uniformity on values, especially for fine stock, as there is a wide margin to be allowed for quality. Probably the next desirable grade is the foreign red shade of building stone, which shows an increased
importation and is evidently yearly growing in favor The cost has remained firm aud indeed importers have refused the opportunity to close contracts where to bring negotiations to a successful issue a concession
was necessary. For other descriptions of front stone was necessary. For other descriptions of front stone
there has not been much inquiry nor could an outlet there has not been much inquiry nor could an outle
have been forced even at a considerable allowance on cost. As it was, buyers had quite a little advan tage over the transactions made, aud while the "price remark over the extreme low quality customers wer supposed to be buying and the very high grade they supply in the yards is smaller than a year ago, very
much so in some cases. Agents and imporiers, how ever, feel that the chances are mainly on their side and should the building operations exceed expectatiuns it must pro
Blue stone has had a good year, take it all in all, the demand calling for pretty much every kind of stock and keeping up a good full volume to the end of the season. The distribution from the quarries, it is esti-
mated on competent authority, w.ll exceed 1882 by some $1 @ 15$ per cent and it has gone over a pretty ing a first rate customer, though a full average amoun and assortment was taken on city account. The ex port trade has not amounted to much and was prin cipally in small odd lots to cover some special want ed. The accumulation left in yard does not amoun to much. There has been some cutting of rates, bu nothing of a serious character, and the price list is said to have been better preserved than for many sea sons past. The sale or foundation stone has been steady and liberal, with a tendency toward furthe
The following shows the imports of Stone, as re-
ported by the Custom House during the years named:


## MARKET QUOTATIONS

Our tggures are based upon cargo or wholesale valu
abons in the main. Dua allowance must therefor abions in the main. Due allowance must therefors
b ; made for the natural additions on jobtiag and b) made for

Haverstraw Bay, 2d.
Favorite brands.
日ollow Fire Clav Brick
Fronts.

hilanelphia, on pier
3altime, $\qquad$
$\qquad$
Yard prices 50 c per M higher, or, with delivory
ided, $\$ 2$ per M for Hard and $\$ 3$ per M for front 3rick. For delivery add 85 on Philadelph!a, Trenton FIRE BRIC ${ }^{k}$

bar Iron From Store
Common Iron
$3 / 4$ to 1 in . round and sauare to 6 in. $x{ }^{1 / 6}$ to 1
in .........
4 to 2 in. round and square
to 6 in. $x^{3} / 8$ to 1 in
to 6 in. $x^{2} / 4$ and 5
Rods- $5 / 8$ e 11.16 round and square
Norway nail rods



| Ordinary, per day |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Masons, |  | 00 a |
| Piasterərs, ". ... ............................ 40.4 ¢ 0 @ |  |  |
| Carpenters, ". ........................ .. $300 @^{8}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| LIME. |  |  |
| Rockland, common. | 100 |  |
| Rockland, flnishing. | 120 (a) |  |
| State. common, cargo rate.. 8 \% bl. | 85 |  |
| State, flishing | 110 (0) |  |
|  |  |  |

## Add 25 c . to sbove figures for yard rates


tin PLates.


# Real Estate Record AND BUILDERS' GUIDE 

## Vor. XXXIII

## NEW YORK, JANUARY 12, 1884

## SALES OF THE WEEK.

The following are the sales at the Exchange Salesoom tor the week ending January 11:

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


## r. V. harnett \&

Mulberry st, No. 85, w s, 150 s Canal st, $25 \times 100$ five-story stone front sture and tenem't and two-story frame tenem't on r
Levy. (Amount due, abt $\$ 5,050$ ) orfolk \&t. No. 114, e s, 78.4 n Rivington st, 2 x78. two story frame (orick front) dwell'g. Philip Boyce
10th av, No. $130, \mathrm{n}$ e cor 8 th st. $25 \times 75$, fourstory brick store and two two-story brick
stores and buildings on rear. John Jordan
10th av, No. 126, e s, $25 \mathrm{~s} 18 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{s}^{t}, 224 \mathrm{z} 75$, three story brick siore and dw
Smyth for Chas. R. Parfitt
10 th av, No. 122, e $\mathrm{s}, 69.8 \mathrm{~s}$ 18th st, $22.4 \times 10 \mathrm{C}$ four-story frame store and dwell'g with
three-stery frame dwell'g on rear. John ificGuire..

John h. harnett \& co
\#103d st, No. $157 . \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$.240 w 3 d av, $30 \mathrm{x} \cdot 00.11$, $\& c$. (Amount due, abt $\$ 19,850$ )..............
3 d st, No. $155 . \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 270 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, 30 m 100.11 , four story brick flat. Matilda Raht. (Am't due, abt $\$ 19,850$

LOUIS MESIER.
Dhnham pl, s s. 34 w Union av, $33 \times 118$, twostory frame dwell'g. John C. Raymond.
(Amount due, abt $\$, 675$ ) SCOTT \& MYERS.
18th st, Nos. 12 and $14, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 280 \mathrm{w} 5$ th av, $53 \times 92$,
vacant. W. W. Britton. (2d mort., sm't vacant. W. W. Britton. (2d mort., am't
due, abt $\$ 11,000$ ) ...........................
B. SMYTH

215th st, 14 th av, 214 th st, 13 th av. centre lines, bounded by. A.
title and interest)

Bedford st, No. 105, w s, 95.6 s Christopher st, G. D. Kuper.

## OTHER AUCTIONEERS

Madison av, No. 1895, es, 60.11 s 123 d st, 20 x Clinton N. Powell. (Amount due, abt $\$ 16$,-
Leggetts Creek, easterly cor Public landing, Aiso plot at turn in road leading from town point road at point 60 feet souch of land formerly of Lewis B. Brown, $17 \times 289 \mathrm{x} 2 \mathrm{ex}$ 15x317.
Hermann D. Tellkampt. (1st mort., am' due, abt \$41,500)
Total.
Corresponding week 1883

## BROOKLYN, N. Y.

In the City of Brooklyn Messrs. T. A. Kerrigan and J. C. Eadie have made the following sales for the week ending January 11:
Dikeman st, s w s, 159 n w Conover st, $40 \times 100$. Frank Clar
H. Russell, recvr.. \&c ...... 2ux100. Chas Macon st. n s. 275 w Lewis av, 20x100. Same 17 th st, s s, 325 w 3 d av, 29x-. Martin Will. 17th st, s s, s, $3 \nexists \mathrm{~s}$ \& 5 th av, $22.6 \times 100.2$. Same. th st, No. 131 , s s, 1 r8.1 e 3d av, $15.7 \times 100$. A Lazansky
ist st, ne s, 300 s e 3d av, $25 \mathrm{x} \times 100$. Peter Mc
Nally *Atlantic av, s s, 375 e Utica av, $150 \times 100$.
Pacific st, n s, 375 e Utica av, 150x100.....
Reuben lioss
umner av
Balz...
cor Halsey st, 30x95. John

## Total

## CONVEYANCES.

## NEW YORK CI'R.

Jandary $4,5,7,8,9,10$.
Ann st, No. 88 , s s, 25 x abt 59 , three-story brick store and dwellg.
ulton st, No. $87 . \mathrm{n}$ e s, about 587 n w Gold st. $25.5 \times 6 \mathrm{ex} 25.4 \times 61$, five-story brick (store front)
Partition
wife of W. George F. Martens to Augusta B N. J. Jan. 9. G. Shepherd, East Orange, Boulevard, $n \mathrm{w}$ cor 105 th st, $109.4 \times 150$ to 11 th av, x 100.11 to 105th st, $x$ 192.3, three-story heodore W. Myers to Isidor Straus. Miorts. $\$ 25,000$. Jan. 9.
roome st, Nos. $6 t$ and $50 \times 75$, two five-story brick e cor Caunon st, monts. Hiran Barney and stores and tenetrustees of C. F. Dambmann, to Charles F. W. Dambmann, Paris, France, legatee of C. F. Dambmann. April 12, 1882 . nom

Bank st, No. 64, s $\mathrm{s}, 125.4 \mathrm{w}$ 4th st, 23.2 x 91 x
23.11x91, three-story brick dwell'g. Albert G. Bogert to John G. Bogert. Jan. 4. nom
Same property. Jobn G. Bogert to Margaret Same property. John G. Bogert to Margaret Bleecker st, No. 21, three-story brick store and dwell'g. John J. Barrett to Jacob Tartter. Contract. Jan.
Chambers st, No. 101, n w cor Church st, 25 x
Church st, w s, 75.6 n Chambers st, $28 \times 50$, five-story brick (stone front) store
Mary E Hyer and ano, exrs. Sarah RobiChatham sq, n e cor Mulberry st, abt $109 \times 75$. Houston st, Prince st, Mott st and Mulberry st-the block; also, all title to real est ite whersoever situated in New York, inherited from Margaret Vandenbergh, nee Garratt, $\pm$
William Vandenbergh, Stockton, Cal., son of Margaret and William Vandenbergh, to Joshua B. Webster and John M. Neall. Dec.
Cherry st, No. 210, n e cor Pike st, $12.7 \times 117$ to alley, x12.10x115, three-story brick store and tenem't, and No. TI Pike st, two-story brick and one-story frame stables. Clarenca R. Conger to Catharine A. Hedges. Mort. $\$ 3,000$. Jan.
Cherry st, No. 320 , n s, 92 e Clinton st, $23 \times 100$ x23x99.9.
Cherry st, No. 32\%, n s, 115 e Clinton st, 23x $99.9 \times 23 \times 99.6$.
Edwin M. Fox, as trustee William Forgay,
dec'd, to Nicolas Banzet. Jan, 5 . dec'd, to Nicolas Banzet. Jan. 5.
Same property. Elizabeth Lee, widow, Sarah Ball, Helen M, Crie L. wife of George W. Charles Whitney Srion, wife of Frederick Wrioht Waw, Helen E. Martin L. Schenck, William F Shaw of Helen R wife of Forace N. Sherman and Wm Forgay to Chrystie st No. 181, w s 75 n Rivington st, 25 x 100 to alley on rear four-story brick factory building. Angus Ross, Brooklyn to Anne Breder. Jan. $5.10,000$ Cortlandt st, Nos. 35 and 37, and Liberty st, No. 111. Peter Henderson, owner of Nos 35 and 37, with Amos. $R$. End as to drain. Dece flow from a spring and as to drain. December 20.
Division st, No. 81, s s, 211.3 e Market st, 25 x 50 , three-story frame dwell'g and store with ne-story frame extension. Edwin M. Fox, trustee W. Forgay, to Josephine J. S. Wendel. Jan. 5.
Front st, No. 43. s s, bet Coenties and Old slips, $25 x 49.4$, four-story brick warehouse George W. Tubbs to Jefferson․M. Levy. Mort., \&c. Dec. 20.
Greenwich st, No. 165 , e s, abt 73.4 s Cortlandt st, $33 \times 82.3 \times 32.8 \times 84$, five-story brick warehouse. John R. Platt, New York, Mary J. R. wife of John P. Adriance, Poughkeepsie, , Yif.. Samuel R. P1att, New York, Lydia wife of Warren Ackerman, Scotch Plains, N. J., and Isaac S. Platt to Elbridge T. Gerry and Almy G. wife of Frederic Gallatin. Dec. 29.
Green wich st, No. 433 , e s, 100 s Vestry st. 25x $100 \times 21.7 \times 100$, two and three story brick factorv. Marv A. Burhaus, widow, Westfreenwich N., to Robert E. Dietz. Jan. 2. 16.000 Greenwich st, No. 548, w s, 79 s Charlton st, 25 x62.7x25x62 10, three story frame (brick front) store and tenem't. John Smith to C. Amory Greenwich st, No. 766 , w s, 44.4 s Bank st, 20 x 51.3 in two courses, $x$ abt $18 \times 46$, three-story Forgay, dec'd, to William J, Haddock Jan. 5. Hester st, No. 23, n s, $25 \times 100$, three-story brick dwell'g and two-story brick dwell'g on rear. Peter Worth to Kalman Lasky. Mort \$7,500. Jan. 4 16,750 Hester st, No. 101, n s, 65.6 w Allen st, $22 \times 50$, three-story brick store and tenem't. Abraham Solomon to Anna Cohen. Mort. $\$ 7,805$, Henry st, s s, 161.8 e Market st, $25 \times 100$. Clinton st, e s, 175 n Grand st, $25 \times 100$ Clinton st, es, 80 s Broome st, $21.3 \times 100$. Clinton st, e s, 75 s Broome st, $5 \times 100$.
Pike st, e s, 19 s East Broad way, 27x95. Pike st, e s, 19 s East Broadway, 27x95
Pike st, e s, 46 s East Broadwav, $3 \times 85$ Pike st, e s, 46 s East Broadwav, 3x
22 d st, s s, 100 w 10 th av, $25 \times 99.8$
22 d st, s s, 100 w 10 th av, 25 x 95
John Randel, Brooklyn, to Josephine Ran-
Same property. Josephine Randel, nrom
Same property. Josephins Randel, Brooklyn, Houston-st, Nom fire-story brick store and tenem't on Hou, ton st and five story brick tore on Ludlow st Jonathan Masbach to I nat Bauer, Jr, and Frida his wife, joint tenants. Mort. $\$ 14,000$. Jan. 1.
Lewis st, No. 55, w s, 175 n Delancey st, 250 100. Henri Strasbourger to Margarethe wifo
of Michael A. Reis. M. $\$ 7,500$, Jan. 1. 13,20

Lewis st, No. 111, w s, 180 n Stanton st, 20 x 100, five-story brick store and tenem't and three-story brick dwell'g on rear. David Hirsch to Herman Eisenkramer and Rosan na his wife, as joint tenants. Jan. 7. 12,300 Madison st, No. 3i, n e cor Gouverneur st, $20.9 \times 74 \times 20.11 \times 73.11$, three-story brick dwell'g and store, with one-story brick extension. Edwin M. Fox, trustee W. Forgay, to John Overbeck. Jan. 5.
Madison st, n e cor Gouverneur st, $20.9 \times 73.117$
Norfolk st.
ington st, and at net north of cor of Riv- 3 -foot alley, 22 x78, with use of said alley.
Cherry st, No. $320, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 92$ e Clinton st, $23 \times 100$ x23x99.9.
Cherry st, No. 322, n s, 115 e Clinton st, 23x $99.9 \times 23 \times 99.6$
51.3

91 st st, n s, 575 e 5 th av, $50 \times 100$
Grand st, n w cor Clinton st, $50 \times 83.6$
Elizabeth Lee, widow, Sarah Shaw, widow il. Bricton, Eliza A Mary E. Schenck, William F Shaw and Helen R. Sherman, heirs W. Forgay, to Edwin M. Fox, trustee W. Forgay. Jan.
Monroe st, No. 99, n s, 260.11 e Pike st, $25 \times 100$, four-story brick store and tenem't. Jacob Schade to Albert Busch. Jan. 1. 12,000 Monroe st, s e cor Rutgers st, $17.4 \times 94$, threestory frame dwell'g on Monroe and threestory brick store and tenem't on Rutgers st. Mary Johnson, widow, to Henry S. Shirley. Dec. 21. Recorded Dec. 22, 1883
Morris st, No. 1, s w cor of 3 -foot alley 13,500 south 46.6 x east 10 x north 9.6 x ent 11 x orth 37.2 along alley $x$ her $9.6 x$ east $11 x$ and tenem't Edward
I to Philip Farlon Mort ©
L. I., to Philip Farlong. Mort. $\$ 6,000$. Dec.
100
6. Recorded Dec. 6, 1883.

Norfolk st. No. 155 , w s, 125 s Houston st, 25 x 100, five-story brick store and tenem't. Carl Fuhrmann to John Heilmann. Mort. \$9,0n0. Dee. 31. 21,750
Oliver st, No. 69 , w s, $24 \times 100 \times 24.6 \times 100$, fourstory brick store and tenem't and four-story brick tenem't on rear. Charles P. Kirkland exr. C.
Jan. 2.
ame property. David M. Koehler to Samuel Cohen. Jan. 2. Orchard st, No. 15, w s, 55 n Canal st, $20 \times 50$, four-story frame (brick front) tenem't. Nathan Cohen to Morris Friedman. Mort. $\$ 5,850$. Jan. 8 .
Same property. Meyer Rosenthal to same Mort. \$5,850. Jan. 8. Orchard st, No. 93, w s, 56.6 n Broome st, runs west 50.2 x south 6 x west 15 x north 25 x east 65.1 x south 19.2 , five-story brick (stone front) tenera't. Louis Ober to Morris Singer and Theresa his wife. Mort. $\$ 6,000$. Pitt st, No. 121, w s, 95 n Stanton st, 30 feet wide to a depth of 75.1 and 25 deep for the remainder of the 100 feet, five-story brick store and tenem't. Peter Schaeffler to Karoline F. Majewski. Mort. \$12,000. Jan. 4 .
Rivington st, No. 313 , s s, 75 e Lewis st, 25 x 100, five story brick store and tenem't. Adolph Poul to Joseph Muller and Katharina ping st, $23.9 \times 1-4$ store and tenem't and five-story brick front, ment on rear, and three-story brick stable Charles C. Spoerry to Catharine Mittnacht Mort., taxes, \&c. Dec. 20. 16,00 Suffolk st, Nos. 65 and 67 , w s, 59.10 n Broome st, runs north 40.2 x west 75 x south 32 x east $25 \times$ south 8.1 x east 50 to Suffolk st, place beginning, three-story brick factory building and four and three-story brick factory in rear, Henry B. Schopper to William Fritshe Mort. \$14,000. Dec. 8 .
Sullivan st, No. 140, w s, 150 n Prince st, west 80 x south 25.1 x west 20.3 x south 25 x west 25.1 x north 7.11 x east 125 to Sullivan st, $x$ south 25 , three-story brick store and tenem't and four three-story brick tenem'ts on rear. George Marchand to Nickolaus Foller. Jan. 7 No. 741 , e s, 82.9 n Bank st, Washington st. No. 741, e s, 82.9 n Bank ${ }^{20 \times 8}{ }^{2}$, $5 \times 20 \times 87.6$, three-story brick dwell'g Washington st, No. 743 , e s, 102.9 n Bank st䜿20x78×20x82.5, three-story brick dwell'g Rad. Wife or Edwin $N$. Radford to Lewis Water st, 659 , 14,000 Water st, No. 659, s s, 300.2 w Jackson st, 24.10 $\times 70 \times 25 \times 70$, two story brick shop. Mary E. Jackson to Hurry C. Hart. 1/2 part. 1/2 of
mort. $\$ 2,500$. Dec. 26 . Same property. 1/2 part. Lydia M. "Eastman et al., exrs. Henry W. Eastman, to same. et al., exrs. Henry W. Eastman, to same.
$1 / 2$ of mort. $\$ 2,50 \mathrm{v}$. Jan. 7 .

Same property. Release of dower. Lydia M. Eastman, widow, Roslyn, L. I., to same. Waverly pl, No. 28. Re-conveyance of $1 /$ part John H. Stotsenburg to George A. Bicknell. Dec. 28.
West st, No. 19, es, 100 s Morris st, 26.9 x 89.6 x $26.5 \times 89.6$, three-story brick store and tenem't and three-story brick tenem't on rear. Henry a. Wimerling to Edward L, and Louise Westine. Morts. $\$ 12,000$. Jan. 3
rest, Nos. 216 and 217.
Washington st, No. 356
West st, No. 402
Greenwich st, No. 433.
William B. Cornin.
wht B. Corning to Mary A. Burhans. part. Q. C. and partition. Re-recorded 6 th st, Nos. 337 and $339, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 125 \mathrm{w}$ 1st av, 50 x 90.10 , two five-story brick stores and tenem'ts. Lehman Samuels to Feist Samuels. Feb. 28, 6 th st, No. 321, n s, 280 e 2d av, 20x81.9, threestory brick dwell'g. Peter Schupp to Henry $\$ 5,000$. Jan
10 th st, Nos. 465 and $467, \mathrm{~ns}, 200$ e Av D, $40 \times 94.9$, office building. Louisa H. Hepburn, Garden City, L. I., to William E. Uptegrove, Brooklyn. Jan. 3.
1 th st, No. 318, s s, 350 w 1stav, $25 \times 94.10$, fourstory brick store and tenem't and three-story Mary dwellg on rear. Edwanon art Morts. 9 of $\$ 8,000$. Jan. 4.
four-story brick store and tenem't. Nathaniel L. Nathan, heir L. Nathan, and Amalie wife of and Louis Raphael to Friederich G. Wessels. Jan. 3
tenem't. M., five-story brick store and West. Contract. Dec Fleming to Joseph I. 10,00
15 th st. No. 63, n s, 70 e 6 th av, $24.7 \times 103.3$, threestory brick dwell'g. James Slater to Cynthia
A. Hall. Mort. $\$ 14,00$ ). Jan. 5 . 26,000
.
15 th st, No. 144, s s, 239.4 e 7th av, $14.3 \times 75$, four-story brick dwell'g. Cynthia A. Hall to James Slater. Jan. 5. 362.3 w 7 th av, 75 x 103.3, three four-story briek flats. Foreclos. Morr. \$45, 000 , and to teorge de 1883 . Con. rects error Jan 5, 1881 Dec, 31
15th st, No. $513, \mathrm{n}$ s, 195.6 e Av A, $25 \times 103.3$ five-story brick store and tenem't. Anna G
17th st, Nu. 351 , us s, 175 \& 9 th av, $22.6 \times 92$, fourstory brick dwell'g. William Mulry to Mary 17 th st, No. 365 , n s, 125 w 9 th av, 25 x 92 , twostory brick office and two-story rrame stable ham. $1 / 2$ part. Jan. ${ }^{2}$. 4,17 18th st, No. $132, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 143.9 e Irving pl, 13.6x92, Hyman M. Lazinsk. Mort. \$7,000. January 7.
18 th st, No. $426, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 293.1 \mathrm{w} 9 \mathrm{ih}$ av, $20.5 \times 92$ thrae-story brick dwell'g. Joseph Hassell to Catharine and Anne O'Connor. Mort. \$5,000. Dec. 29.
st, s s, 191.9 e 7 th av, $64.3 \times 92.8 \times 67.8 \times 93.10$ : No. 146, lour-story brick dwell'g, Nos. 148 and story briaree-story brick dwellgs and three Bernhard Grunhut. Mort. \$20,000. January 1 .
1 st st, No. $225, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 327.9$, e $3 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}, 22.3 \times 98.8$ three-story brick and one and two-story frame factory building. James Vincent to Susan wife of Michael Moore, Cohoes, N. Y. Correction deed. Jan.
${ }_{6.3 \mathrm{x}}^{\text {nom }}$
22 d st, No. $140, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 153.9 e Lexington $\mathrm{av}, 16.3 \mathrm{x}$ Hugh Carey and ano., Boston, Mass trig. Hugh Carey and ano., Boston, Mass., trustees of Annie or Bridget A. Gray or Bridget Ryan, to Joseph 1. West. Wort. 16,00 . December 20 . four-story four-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Abra-
ham Greenhall to William H. Martin. Morts. $\$ 23,000$. Jan. 4. the st, Nos. 235, n s, 170.10 w 2 d av, 19.11 x 98.8 , three-story brick dweilg. John M. Pollock,
Brooklyn, Mary A. wife of and Robert B. Grimes, Denver, Col., Hannah wife of and Alfred J. Thompson, Denver, Col., Margaret wife of and Elmore B. Bates, 'Stamford Conn.. Eliza J. wife of and Edgar A. Gove heirs Margt. Pollock, to Jacob Schenzel and Marie his wife. Nov. 9.
28 th st, No. 416, s s, 160 w 9 th av, $15 \times 98.9$, fourstory brick tenem't. James A. Terhune Henry H. Bowman, Paterson, N. J., and Jan. 9
28 th st, No. $37, \mathrm{n}$ s, 250 e 6 th av, $25 \times 93.9$, foulstory stone front dwell'g. Foreclos. Tracy Gould to The Now York Life Ins. Co. Jan.
32,500 29 h st, No. 238, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 100 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d}$ av, 20x 98.9 , fiye-
story brick story brick tenem't. Maria H. Riker, widow, Woodside, L. I, to Mary wife of George $\frac{A}{12,12}$
Gill. Mort. $\$ 9,5 \mathrm{Co}$. Jan. 12. 31st st, n s, 275 e 1st av, runs east 153 to exterior bulkhead, x north along bulkhead line 199.4 to 32 d st, $x$ west 126 x south 197.6 to beginning, two-story frame office and onestory frame stable and sheds. Eliza wife
James A, Hayden, Mary wife of Abram B.

Hart, and James R. Whiting to Charles and George Lowther. Nov. 26. $21,10 \times 98.9$. 58,000 Eigner to William Bruening. 1/2 part. Jan.

33 d st, No. $350, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 70 w 1st av, 30x98.9, fivestory brick store and tenew't. Amalia wifo
of and Edward Arledter to Charles H. Dyett. Jan. 5.
Same property. Charles H. Dyett to Edwa Arledter. Jan. 5 .
$36 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,
52.10 e 2 d av, $47.1 \times 98.9$; No. 303 , five-story brick store and tenem't; No. 305, five-story brick tenem't. William D. Br
Sr., and William D. Bruns, Jr., exrs. A. Leyer, to Thomas F. Keating. Mort. 000 and to dower right. Jan. Same property. William D. Bruns, 26,712 same. C. a. G. Sub. to morts. $\$ 17,000$ and to dower right. Jan.
ame property. Margritta de Leyer, widow/ to same. Release dower. Jan.
vacant. Mo. Martha M. Williams to James and
vact 200 e 11th av, $25 \times 98.9$.
Patrick Kenneday. Dec. 28. 3,20 x 98.9 Nos. 15 and 1 , 1 story brick (stone front) dwell'gs. Ehrick Parmly et al., trustees for Anna R. Presstman, and Ehrick K. Rosisiter 7/8 part. July 27 . 58,68 C trustees for Laura A. Delano. Jan 4. 8),000 Same property. The Central Trust Co., New York, guard. of Courtlandt H. Smich, Jr. 1 part. Jan 4
th st, No. 210, s s, 157.3 w 7th av, 14.3x98.9, four-story brick dwell'g. Louise wife of and Alexander Votion to Laura Kotertsch. Mort. $\$ 6,000$ Jan.
5 th st, No. 131, n s. 365 w 6th av, $20 \times 100.4$, three-story stone front dwell'g. Anna wife of and Charles Rabe, Rockland Co, N. Y. to
Clementine E. wife of William H. Rudkin Clementine E. wife of William H. Rudkin Brooklyn. Jan.
45 th st, No. 227, n s, 454.2 e 8th av, $20.10 \times 100.5$, four-story stone front dwell'g. Eugene H Conklin to Loraine W. Wood. Mort. $\$ 15,000$.
Dec. 17. Recorded Dec. 18, 1883.
Same property. Loraine W. Wood to E E wife of Eugene H. Conklin. Mort. \$15,000 Dec. 18. Recorded Dec. 18, $1883 . \quad$ nom 6 th st, No. $417, \mathrm{n}$ s, 200 w 9th av, 20x100.5,
three-story brick (stone front) dwelig. John Totten to Frederick Sebald. Mort. $\$ 9,000$. Jan.
th st, No. 137 W., n s, 360 w 6th av, $20 \times 100.5$ four-story stone front dwell'g. Joseph C. 7 th st, No. 156 , s s 200 e 7 th av, $16.5 \times 100.4$ three-story stone front dwell'g. James Cui' gin to Mary H. wife of Samuel Budd. Morts. $\$ 6,000$. Jan. 10. 4Sth st, No. 135, n s, 381.3 w 6th av, $189 \times 100.5$, three-story brick dwell'g. Sarah J. wife of and Charles C. Marrin and Charlotte Wright to Maria Lintz. Morts. \$0,500. Jan. 10 48 th st, No. $616, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 250 w 11th av, $25 \times 100.5$ two-story frame dwell'g and one-story freme stable on rear. Frederick Schmidt to /ieonhard Steigert. Jan. 4
54 th st, No. 52, s s, 325 e 6 th av, $22.6 \times 100.5$, four story brick (stone front) dwell' g Daniel W Powers, Rochester, Aitken. Dec. 26.
55 th st, No. 22, s s, 60.6 w Madison av, $20 \times 80$, four-story stone front dwell'g. Maria L Phillips, Brooklyn, to Julia E. Faymond Mort. $\$ 20,000$. Feb. 16, 1881. Recorded Dec 12, 188
5 th st, No. 249, n s, 140 e Sth av, $20 \times 100.5$, four-story stone front dwell'g. Mary A. White to Morris Mattson. Jan. $4.27,000$ th [st, Nos. $320-324, \mathrm{~s}$ s. 250 e 2 d av, $78 \times 100.4$, three five-story stone front tenem'ts. Thomas Moore and Bernard Wilson to Hugo S. Mack. Morts. $\$ 58,000$. Jan.
ame property. Hugo S. Mack to Simon Herman. 7/8 part. Morts. $\$ 61,000$. Jan. 10. non story stone $208, \mathrm{ss}, 130$ e 3 d av, $20 \times 100.5$, threestory stone front dwellg. Emily wife of Rosenthal. Mort. $\$ 7,800$. Jan. 9 . 14,250 1st st, No. 105, n s, 39 e 4th av, 19x100.5, fourstory stone front dwell'g. Mary L. Thomas and Margaret A. Slocum, heirs Helen M. Slocum, to Charles V. Slocum. July 30, 1883.
67 th st, n s, 125 e 5 th av, $50 \times 100.5$; No.
four-story bick dwell'
four-story brick dwell. No. 11, n s, 225 e four-story brick (stone front) dwell'g.
Bernard Spaulding and Michael Brennan John J. O'Connor. $1-5$ part. 1.5 of m r \$195,000. Jan. 4.
67th st, Nos. 7 and $9, \mathrm{n}$ s, 175 e 5 th av, 50 x 100.5, two four-story stone front dwell'gs. 67 th st, No. $13, \mathrm{n}$ s, 248 e 5 th av, $23 x$ four-story brick (stone front) dwell'g
Bernard Spaulding and Michael Brennan Thomas F. Merritt. 1-5 part. 1-5 of morts. $\$ 195,000$. Jan. 4.0110 w 9 th ov $16,59,00$ 69 th st, No. $73, \mathrm{n}$ s, 241.10 w 9 th av, $16.4 \times 100.5$, three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g Michael Brennan and Margaret A. his wife to Thomas Hunt. M. \$6,000. Dec. 31 19,75 2d st, No. 152, 88,116 e Lexington av, $18 \times 101$, four-story stone front dwellg. Friedericke 000 . Nov. 15, 1882
3 d st, No. $448, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 330 e 10th av, 20 z 102 , four
story stone front dwell'g. George J. Hamil ton to Hiram S. Armstrong. Mort. $\$ 18,000$ Jan. 8.

32,00
T3d st, No. 239, ns, 75 w 2 d av, $35 \times 51.1$, fivestory stone front tenem't. Abraham H. Jo nas to George W. Soren. Mort. \$7,500. Jan.
Same property. Release mort. John Ross to Abraham H. Jonas Jan. 8. 78 th st, No. 234, s s, 291.8 e 3 B av, $13.4 \times 102.2,2$,
three-story brick dwell'g. Jennie wife of and Samuel W. Korn to Mary E. Dwinelle. Mort $\$ 2,000$. Dec. 28 . 6, 9 th st, s w cor Lexington av, 5x102.2, vacant.
Pbilip and Ferdinend Schaad and Mary Schaad, widow, to James A. Frame. Jan
79th st, s s, 5 w Lexington av, 125x102.2, va cant. Miyer Finn and Sarah M. bis wife to James A. Frame. C. a. G. Morts. $\$ 35,500$.
79 th st, No. 202, s s, 165 e 3 d av, $20 \times 102.2$, threestory brick (stone front) dwell'g. Sarah wife $\$ 6,000$. Jan. 2d st $n$ s, 250 e 2 d av $25 \times 10 \% \%$ two 15,0 $2 d$ st, $n$ s, 250 e
brick dwell'g. Michael Sexton to Mary A. A. Farren. Mort. $\$ 2,000$. Jan. 5 . 7,000 2 d st, No. 118 , s. s, 210.9 e 4th av, $14.3 \times 102.2$, three-story brick dwell'g. Patrick Rafferty to Mary Ann wife of Daniel Casley. Ja: 83d st, No. 210, s s, 139.9 e 3d av, 19.1x102.2 two-story frame dwell'g.
3 d st, No. $335, \mathrm{n}$ s, 237.6 w 1st av, $18.9 \times 98.9$,
three-story brizk dwell'
George W. Green to Cliara C. Green, Pel
ham
1583.
3 d st, No. 22, s s, 275 e 5 th av, $20 \times 102.2$, four
story stone front dwell'g. James C. Varney
Brooklyn, to Daniel Birdsall. Mort. $\$ 2 ; 000$
taxes, \&c. Jan. 4.
66 th st, No. 316 , s s, 125 w 1st av, $25 \times 102.2$,
three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Peter
P. Decker to Edward Schutt. Re-recorded. Nov. 10, 1868.
88 th st, n s, 110 e 3 d av, $100 \times 100.8$. new build
ings projected. Philip Braender to Charle
W. Bohlmann. Mort. $\$ 19,00$ ). Jan. 4. 94, ,00 Same property. Charles $W$. Bohlmann t
Philıp Braender. Morts. $\$ 35,000$, January Phillp
5 9 th st, s s, 158.11 e 4 th av, $51.1 \times 100.8$, twostary frame dwell'g and one-story brick
dwell, John Townshend to Henry Lipman. Mort. $\$ 7,000$. Jan. 4. ame property. Henry Lipman to Julius Lipman. Morts. $\$ 13,000$. 15,100 Same proporty. $\$ 13,000$. Jan. 5 . 91 st st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 575$ e 5 th av, $50 \times 100$, frame shanty Edwin M. Fox, trustee W. Forgay, to Benjamin S. Clark. Jan. 5 . 4,000 91 st st, n s, 87.9 e Madison av, $51.2 \times 100.8$, two story frame dwell'g. Patrick and Ellen Col lins to Benjamin s. Cla ing erected on said lots. Q. C. Dec. Fo mort Khoda J. Shapleigh to Edward Roberts

3 d st, n e cor 4 th av, 48 x 99.11
103 d st, n s, 80 e 4th av, $15 \times 99.11$
103 d st, n s, 110 e 4th av, 200x99.11.
Three-story stone front dwell'gs.
Cora wie of and William H. Gebhard to
03d st, Nos. 107 and $109, \mathrm{n}$ s, 48 e 4 th av, 32 x no 99.11, t -o three-story stone front dwell'gs. 103d st, No. 113, n s. 95 e 4th av, 15x99.1 three-story stone front dwell'g.
William H. Gebhaid to Charles Bailey. C. 104th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 100 \mathrm{w}$ 10th av, $50 \times 100.11$, vacant. Philin Braender to Ephraim De Witt Sub. to mort. $\$ 6,000$, and to the proceedings for the foreclosure thereof. C. a. G. Jan. 4 nom fou st, No. 1, $n$ cor 4th av, $30 \times 100,11$, four-story stone front store and tenem Deane. Mort. $\$ 12,500$. Dec. 10 . 18,000 Deane. Nroperty. John H. Deane to James Murphy. Mort. $\$ 12,500$. Jan. 5 . 20,000 06 th st, ne cor 4th av, 229.6x100.11. Alfred Kehoe to August Baumgarten, Brooklyn. All liens. Nov. 2. nom mort, Bertha A. Deane to Wilhelmine Juch Jan. \&. nom 107 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 310 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $125 \times 100.11$. Release mort. Same to same. Jan. 8 . nom th st, n s, 335 w 2 d av, 25 n 7 th st, Name to sam Release mort. John H. Deane to Elizabeth Meehen. Jan. 9. Uorington ar $68 \times 100$ non Thth st, n s, 201 e Lexington av, $68 \times 100.11$. C. Currier, of Bradley \& Currier, to Elizabeth Meetien. Jan. 9 . 2,000 12 th st, Nos. $235-245, \mathrm{n}$ s, 75 w 2 d av, runs norih $88.1 \times$ west $5 \times$ north $12.10 \times$ west 105 x south 100.11 to 112 th st, $x$ east 110, tive four story brick tenem'ts. Herbert R . Houghton, Englewood Cliffs, N. J., to Frank R. Houghtou. All liens. Jan. 2. V. wife of Herbert R. ${ }^{\circ}$ Houghton. Jan. 2. nom 12 th st, No. 40 , s s, 70 e Madison av. 16.6 100.11, three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Adam E. Schatz. All liens. C. a. G. Jan.
Same proparty. Adam E. Schatz to Irving

Fish, Brooklyn. Mort. $\$ 6,000$. Jan. 5. 8,100 3th st, No. 412, s s, 170 e 1st av, $25 \times 10010$, to Thomas O'Meara. Jan. 8. Came property. Thomas O'Meara to Bridget 18th st, n s. 225 e 7 th av, $100 \times 100.11$, threestory brick hotel.
19th st, \& s. 225 e 7th av
story frame stable, \&c.
Simon Sterne to John K. Creevey, Brooklyn Nov. 22.
118th st, n s, 225 e 7 th av, $55 \times 1^{n} 0.11$.
11 价 st, s s 225 e 7 th av $25 \times 10^{0} .11$.
With furniture, wines, horses, carriages. \&c.
John K. Creevey, Brooklyn, to Matilda
wife of Simon Sterne. M. $\$ 10.000$. Nov. 23 , n 118 th st, s s, 280 e 7 th av. $45 \times 100.11$
119th st, s s, 250 e 7 th av. $75 \times 100.11$.
John K. Creever, Brooklyn, to Simon 119th st. Agreement as to encroaching wall. E. V. Loew with Louis A. Loew. Jan. 2. Hom 21 st st, No. $446, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 93 w Av A, $16.3 \times 100.10 \mathrm{x}$
$17.8 \times 100.10$ two story brick dwell'g. John J. Burchell to Susan/A. Ber chell. Oct. 1

1st st, s s, 2) w 4th av, 20x100.11. Release elin to August Jr. and Columbus O'D. Is| 20. |
| :---: |
| 22 d |

three No. $419, \mathrm{n} \times, 237.11$ e 1 st av, $16.8 \times 100.11$, clos. Hory stone front dwell'g. ForeLife Ins. Co. Jan. 3 .
124th st, No. 68, s s, 298 e Madison av, 18 x 100.11, three-story brick (stone front) dwelling. Caroline wife of and Julius Hengstler to Mary E. Betts, Woodside, L. I. Mort.
$\$ 7,000$. Jan. 4. \$7,000. Jan. 4.
100 , ing. Edward D. Sniffen to Thomas W. Har-
ris. Mort. $\$ 9,000$. Dec. 24. 99.11 , three-story stone front dwell'g. Jobnson L. Valentine to Walter D. Lyon. Morts $\$ 12000$. Nov. 28.1882. ame property. Walter Valentine. Mort. $\$ 12,000$. Nov. 28,1882 . no three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Samuel Lvnch to Juliet wife of James H. Percival. Mort. $\$ 9,100$. Jan. 5.
sin st. No. $235, \mathrm{n}$ ?, 344 w th av, 16.6 x 99.11, threestory brick (stone front) dwell'g.
Samuel Lynch to James H. Rogan. Mort. 87,500. Jan. 7
8 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 414.6$ e 8 th av, 17x99.11. Henry Weil, Brooklyn, to Samuel Lynch. Releaso mort. Jan.
three thos. $206-210, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 125 \mathrm{w} 7$ th av. 50 x 99.11 , three three-story stone front dwell'gs. Moses H . and T P Charles O . LeCount, assignee W . ber 29 9 th st, No. $143, \mathrm{n}$ s. 250 e 7 th av, $25 \times 99.11$, two-story frame dwell'g. Alexandsr Y. and Kigar, Jr., Kevchum, exrs. and trustees E.
Ketchum, to Maria C. wife of Henry T. Hersee. Jan. 7.
30th st, No. 116.
3 Cth st. No. $116, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 183.4 \mathrm{w}$ 6th av, 168 x 99.11 ,
three-story stone front dwell'g, three-story stone front dwell'g. John W. W.
and William M. Hogencamp to Mary E. wife and William M. Hogencamp to Mary E. Wifo
of Nicholas R. O'Connor. Mort. $\$ 9.000$ of Nicholas R. O Connor. Mort. 14,50
Jan. 8 . Jan. 8.
30th st, No. 234, s s, 395 e Sth av, $15 \times 99.11$, Soth st, No. 234, s s, 395 e Sth av, $15 \times 99.11$,
three-story stone front dwell'g. Frederick Van Axte to John A. Prigge. C. a. G. Mort. $\$ 8,000$. Jan. 5 . ${ }^{2} 25$ w 7 th av $15 \times 99.11$, three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Stephen J. Wright
130 th st. s s, 265 w 7 th av, $17.6 \times 99.11$, threestory brick (stone front) dwell'g. Stephen J. Jan. 4.
uth st, s s. 395 e 8 th av, 39x99.11, two three story brick (stone front) dwell'gs. Frank ${ }^{6}$.
Swartwout to Frederick Van Axte. Morts. $\$ 16,000$ Jan. 4.
32 d st, No. $25, \mathrm{n}$ s, 280 e 5 th av, $20 \times 9911$. Mree-story stone front dwell'g. Hamilton Morton to Edward C. Delavan. Foreclos. Mort. $\$ 6,000$. Dec. 22 .
24th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 250 \mathrm{w}$ Sth av, $25 \times 99.11$, two-story trame dwell'g. Henry Wehrs to Anton F. Blume. Jan. 3 ,
99 11, two four-story brick tene 6 th av. 50 x wife of and Patrick Whelan to W . Mary Tuttle. Dec. 22.12 nom 41st st, No. 307, n s. 125 w 8 th av, $25 \times 99.11$, Henry T. Hersee to Sarah A. Tonks. All title. Mort. $\$ 2,500$. Jan. 7 . A. 850 99.11, vacant. Horace A. Grout, of Spencer Mass., to George F. Grout. May 28 . 156th st, centre line, $n$ e cor Kingsbridge
 129.11 x west 14.10 t .

56 th st, centre line, at e s Croton Aqueduct, runs east to line to point 200 w 9th av, x
north to centre of blor:k bet 156 th and 157 th sts, x west to e s Croton Aqueduct, x south to beginning.
Wan. 4.
nom
Av B, No. 220, w s, 45.11 n 13th st, $26.9 \times 95$,
four-story brick store and tenem't, Joseph


Madison av, es ext
x175, excepting tdg from 50th to 51 st st, 200.10 x175, excepting the interior plots conveyed
to A. H. Holmes and Ed. D. Adams, for desto A. H. Holmes and Ed. D. Adams, for desHenrv Villard to William Endicott. Jr. Boston, Mass., and Horace White, New York, trustees. Sub. to mort. $\$ 200,000$. Dec. 28. nor Madison av, No. 704, w s. 40.5 s 63 d st, 20 s 70 , four-scory brick (stone front) dwell' clos. John W. Russell to William ner. Sub. to mort. \$25.000. Jan. 7 Madison and 4 th avs, 96 th and 97 th sts, the block, $200 \times 400$, frame , hanties and stables. William Lnlor to Frederick S . Winston. Mort. $\$ 155,00$. Dec. 24. Recorded Dec. 24.
1883 . Madison av, No.1879, e s, 19 s 122d st, $18 \times 100$, three-story stone front dwell'g. August Baumgarten, Frooklyn, to John H. Deane. Mort. $\$ 13,500$. June 22. D. Deaue to Emenne ame property. John H. Deane to Emanuel
Menlein. Mort. $\$ 12,000$. Jan. 5. iverside av, e s, 250 s 122 d st, $25 \times 100$, vacant. Alfred C. Post to Joel B. Post. Q. C. Oct,
30 . av, No. 387 , w s, 49.4 s 23 d st, $24.8 \times 75$, fiv to Philip Weber. Mort. $\$ 7,000$. Jan. 1. 17,800 st av, w s, 150.5 s 65 th st, runs west to line of land conveyed to $S$. Steinhardt by Ann $E$. Crumbie, $x$ southeast along said line to 1st av, $x$ north 14.7 .
Interior lot, begins 100.5 s of 65 th st and 225 w Ist av, runs east 125 x south to said st, $x$ northwest along said line to point 225 $w$ of 1 st av und 71 n 64 th st, $x$ north 29.5 . Selig Steinhardt to Jacob G. Sanders, Albauary 3 . Sub. to encroachments, \&c. JanInterior lot, begins 150.5 s 65 th st, at point 100 w 1st av, runs east to land conveyed to S . Steinhardt by Ann E. Crumbie, x northwest to point 100 w 1st av, x south 1 to beginning.
Jacob G. Sanders, Albany, to Selig SteinJacob G. Sanders, Albany, to Selig Steinhardt. Jan. 2.
st av , No. 2352, e s, 60.11 s 121 st st, 20 x 80 , four-story brick store and tenem't. Charles S. Loper, Riverbead, L. I., to Herman Huber Nec. 27 .
2 d av, No. 1055 , w 75.4 s 56 th st, $25 \times 100$, four-story brick store and tenem't. Andrew Prose to August C. Hassey. Mort. $\$ 11,000$. Jan. 4. No. 1504, e s, 102.2 s 79th st, $25.7 \times 100$, five story brick (stone front) store and tenem't. Christian Hammel to Pierre Jansen. Mort. 2 d av. Corrects mistake and confirmation of a party wall agreement. Daniel Kohn with d av, No. $1403, \mathrm{n}$ w cor 73 d st, $25.6 \times 75$, fivestory brick store and tenem't. Abraham H. Jonas to Henry Wiesen. Jan. 5. $\quad$ 29,000 Same property. Release mort. John Ross to Abrabam H. Jonas. Jan. 5. Maver nom to property. Release mort. Maver 2 d av, No. 2057, s w
73, four-story stone front store and tenem't Ellen wife of Joseph Murray to Charles A Fuller. Morts. \$14,000. Jan. 7 . ame property. Charles A. Fuller to John Boland. Morts $\$ 14,000$. Jan. 7.
dav, No. 2057, s w cor 106th st, 25.6x73, four story brick (stone front) store and tenem't David Frank to Charles A. Fuller. Q. C. All liens. Jan. 2
story brick store 63.9 s 77 th st, $19.2 \times 75$, four Kurzman to William Buhl. Mort. $\$ 6,000$ Jan. 9.
$\qquad$
av, $n$ cor 96 th st, $100.11 \times 100$, vacant James McCaffery to Robert McCafferty Morts. \$14,600. Jan. 2.
th av, No. 391 , e s, 38.9 n 36 th st, $28 \times 125$, fourstory brick (stone front) dwell'g. Alice D. Smith to Emily L. wife of Willian Kent. Dec. 19
5 th av, s e cor 45 th st, $75.5 \times 100$.
45 th st, s s, 100 e 5 th av, $50 \times 100.5$.
45 th st, No. $55, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,288.9 e 6 th av, $18.9 \times 100.5$. 45 th st, No. 55 , $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 288.9$ e 6 th av, $18.9 \times 100.5$.
3 d av, n cor 69 th st, runs north $10 \cdots .5 \mathrm{x}$ 3 d av, n w cor 69th st, runs north 100.5 x
west 57.10 x south 78 x west 2.4 x south 22.5 x east 60.2.
57 th st, s s, 200 e 10 th av, $100 \times 100.5$
35th st, s s. 197.7 e 8th av, $18.4 \times 98.9$.
Park or 4 th av, e s, 74.2 s 38 th st, $25 \times 80$
Park or 4 th av, e s, 201 s 38 and 203 , n e cor 32d st, $49.5 \times 55.10$.
3 dt av, e s, 24.8 s 29 th st, $74.1 \times 90$.
$3 \mathrm{~d} a \mathrm{v}, \mathrm{s}$ w cor 38 th st, runs west 82 x south 80.6 x west 52 x south 18.9 x east 10.6 x
south 18.9 x east 34 x south 2.6 x east 10 x south 77 x east 80 to 3 d av, x north 197.6 . 131 st st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 351.8 \mathrm{w}$ 5th av, $16.8 \times 99.11$.
6 th av, ne cor 124th st, $100.11 \times 95$. Jane Byrnes to William J. Byrnes.
Same property. William J Byrnes to Mat thew Byrnes, All liens, Deo, 24. 97.223

5 th av, e s, 32 s 73 d st, $22 \times 130$, vacant, with use of alley across rear to 73d st. Christiana S. wife of and Alexander Taylor, Rye, N. Y.0.
to Babette Reckendorfer. Jan. 7. th av, e s, 25 s 101 st st, $25 \times 100$. Certificate of redemption and conveyance of all title. Charles A. Peabody to Thomas J. Synnott. Dec. 29. th av, No. $2014, \mathrm{w}$ s, 51.4 s 125 th st, $168 \times 85$, four-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Alonzo E. Conover to Frances E. wife of James S . Conover. $1 / 2$ of mort. $\$ 35,100,00$
Nov. 28 .
hav, n e cor 130 th st, $99.11 \times 100$, vacant. Release dower. Eleonora wife of Simon Mack sáme property. Simon Herman to Thomas Moore and Bernard Wilson. Morts. $\$ 20,000$. Dec. 31.
th av, No. 635 , w s, 50.5 s 45 th st, $25 \times 100$, fivestory brick store and tenem't. Peter Scherrer to Mathias J. Palm. Jan. 3.

31,500 th av, n w cor 126 th st, $98.11 \times 75$, four fourstory brick tenem'ts. David Mulrein to 0th av, No. 273 , s w cor 26 th st, $24.8 \times 72$, fourstory brick store and tenem't. Francis Reynolds to John Cosgrove. Morts. \$8,000. Dec. 28. 16,000 0th av, No. 665, w s, 25.5 \& 47 th st, $25 \times 75$, tivestory brick store and tenem't. Augustus Opperman to John Scholl. Mort. $\$ 7,500$.
Dec. 31 Dec. 31

20,250
cate 10th av, ne cor 68th st, $75.5 \times 100$. Certificate of redemption and conveyance of all title. Charles A. Peabody to Thomas J. Synnott. Nov. 12.
1 th ar, No. 552, 5 e cor 42 d st, $19.9 \times 70$, fourstory brick store and tenem't. John H.
Boessennecker to William Von Twistern. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Jan. } 5 . & 30,000\end{array}$

## Miscellaneots.

All title in estate, real and personal, of which Louis F. Goll died seized. Ellen Goll, widow
Emilie L. Blot and Emilie Goll to Maggie Goy, widow,
Authenticated copv of last will and testament of Bridget Ryan, otherwise Bridget A. or Annie Gray, Boston, Mass.
Confirmation of guardian's acts and release. Laura R. Conkling to Alired R. and Howard Conkling. Jan.

## 28d and 24th WARDS.

Denman st, n s, 110.11 w Boston road, $50 \times 118.5$. Philip and Peter J. Zugner to Louis L. Zugner. Assm'ts 8184 . Oct. 15, 188. .
 118.1, excepting thrc ughout west half of said lot being 25 feet wide. Bridget Mullon to Frank Miller. Q. Ctebbins Smith to Frank Miller. Foreclos. Dec. 27. 1,750 Helen st, $n$ w cor Morrisania av, runs west 175.3 to Lewis st, $x$ north 466 on crooked line to Ella st, x east 141.5 to Morrisania av, x south on crooked line 433 to beginning. Theodure Riker to Georgia C. wife of James Armstrong. Mort. \$846. April 18, 1877. 21,500 Same property. Georgia C. wife of and James Armstrong to Isabella wife of John Glass. not 50 wide but not Potter pl, n w cor of a street 50 wide but no
named, $25 \times 100$. George F . and Henry B Opdyke, Plainfield, N. J., to Ernest Von Lindeman and Louise his wife. Jan. 5. Rockfield st, s s, 823.6 w Williamsbridge road, $25 \times 100$. Lucy J. wife of and Alexander Stevens, Vineland, N. J., to Eliza A. Bully$\begin{aligned} & \text { more, Buffalo, N. Y. Dec. } 27 \text {. } \text { nom } \\ & \text {. }\end{aligned}$ Rockfield st, n s, 550 e Marion F av, and Hesry B. Opkyke,
126.10 . George F. and Plainfield, N. J., to Francois Thomassen. Plainf
Westchester Railroad st, s w s, 205 s e Robbins av, $25 \times 80$. Sale under foreclosure by adverav, $5 x 8$. Sale under foreclosure by adver fies to purchase of above by Patrick Hevey. Eastchester. June 7, 1881, for 250 154th st, n s, 395 w Elton av, $50 \times 100$. Elise Lange, widow, to Anna Kaemmerer. Mort. 155th st, n s, east half of lot 635 map Melrose South, $25 \times 100$. Catharine wife of Anthony Straub to Constantine Kobel and Margaretha his wife, joint tenants. Jan. 5
150 th st, s s s, 225.6 w Mott av, $18.3 \times 100$. George
W. W alker to George H. Rockwood. Dec. $31 . \quad 6,000$
160 th st, s s, southeast $1 / 2$ of lot 70 map Mel-
rose, $25 \times 100$. John Bauer to Christian Niebling and Mary his wife. Jan. 5.
lexander av, w s, extdg from 137th st to 138 th st, $200 \times 100$, new buildings projectid. Wilst, $2 m$ Sperb to Flora Sawyer. Morts. $\$ 21,000$.
Dec. 5 . Dec. 5
Brgok Brcok av, w s, 125 s 144 th st, $25 \mathrm{z90}$. James
Farley to Thomas Kerr. Dec. 11. Farley to Thomas Kerr. Dec. 11 . William
Brook av, w s, 125 s 144 th st, $50 \times 90$. W Brook av, w s, 125 s 144th st, $50 \times 90$. William
Davis to James Farley and Margaret his wife. Dec. 7 . 25149 th 1,60 Courtland av, w s, 25 n 149th st, $25 \times 100$. Sophia wife of and Ernest Speck and sole heir C. deed. Tan Adam Janson. Q. C. Correction deed. Jan.
Courtland av, w s, 50 n 149 th st, $25 \times 100$ Foreclos. S. Nelson W hite to Bernhard Rehm,
Jan. 9. Croton av, s s, 345 e Jerome av, $85 \times 175$. John
B. Haskin to Charles Wheatly. Dec. 27 . 2,380 Fleetwood av, n w cor $18^{\circ}$ d st, $100 \times 20$ to $\mathrm{Je}-$

J. Stall, to Sarah P. wife of Willard Bullard. Jan. 2.
Same property. Harriet Stall, widow, to
same. All title. Jan 2 same. All title. Jan. ${ }^{2}$.
Fordham av, lot 216 map Central Morrisania, $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Fordham av, lot } 216 \mathrm{map} \text { Central Morrisania, } \\ 50 \times 128.8 \times 50 \times 127 \text {. } \\ \text { Fordham av }, 10 t\end{array}\right\}$
Fordham av, lot 217 same map, $50 \times 127 \times 50 \mathrm{x}$ 120.2.

Aaron Van Valkenburgh to Anna H. Ger ding. 1/2 part. Dec 1i, 1874 .
106.7 to n s 137 th st, x east 37.4 . Mary Barnes to Harriet L. Barnes. July 11. 6,500
Morse av or Old Boston road, s s, 271 w Henry
st, $25 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x} 7 \times 101$. Henry B. Schopper to Ernst Burger, Astoria, L. I. Mort. $\$ 5,000$. Dec. 10.
Prospect av, se s. lot 96 map East Tremont, 66x150. Frederick Boss, Tremont, to John
Covenev. Jan. 400 Railroad av, jant 4.
nia, $27 \times 150$. part lot 59 map upper MorrisaPhebe H. Elting Bernard Reillv. late Sheriff, to Washington av, n w an. 17, 1881.
John W. Steinebach to Conrad Knaus, $50 \times 100$. uary 7 .
Same property. Conrad Knaus to Juliana
$3 \mathrm{~d}_{\mathrm{av}}$, e s s, 125 n Spring pl, $25 \times 102.6 \times 23.6 \times 100.6$. Elenora wife of ulius Heiderman to Augusta Gudehus. Feb. 24.
3 d av, n w s. part lot 41 map Morrisania, 47.6x
abt 212 x 46.11 x abt 206. ${ }^{\text {Christian }} \mathrm{H}$ Schnaufer to Franklin G. Palmer, Philadelphia. Pa. (3d av has been widened, reducing depth abt 20 feet.) Jan. 4. Lots 293 and 295 . parcel 42 on map 339 lots, Grant to Albert Stone. Jan. 8.

## - LEASEHOLD CONVEYANCES.

Clinton pl, s s, 25.1 e University pl, $25.1 \times 104.5$ x $25 \times 11,2.9$. Assign. lease. William H. Wisner and ano, exrs. G. F. Talman, to J. Ro-
maine Brown.
5,000 maine $\mathrm{Br}, \mathrm{wn}$.
Same property. The Sailors' Snug Harbor
City New Ye City New York, to George F. Talman. 21 years, from Nov. 1. 1873, per year
Same property. Assign. lease Same property. Assign. lease. J. R Brown
to Thomas J. Falls, New York, and to Thomas J. Falls, New York, and Thomas F. Stevenson, Brooklyn.

Houston st, n s, 151.8 e Av C, $20 \times 44.8 \times 20 \times 43.4$ Charles Neufield to Baruch Dimant. Assign.
lease. Souther
Southern $\begin{gathered}\text { Boulevard, e s, } 8 \text { acres. Assign. } \\ \text { lease. } \\ \text { Valetine G. Bradel, Brooklyn, to }\end{gathered}$ lease: Valetine G. Gradel, Brooklyn, to
William Simpson, Jr. 4th st, s s, 300 w Av A, $25 \times 96.2$. Assign. lease. Same property. Assign. lease. John G. Wille to Elizabeth wife of Valentine Moses. nom assign. lease by way of mortgage. Mary C. wife of John D. Ogden, Newport, R. I., to Charles R. Christy.
22 d st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 375 \mathrm{w}$ 10th av, $25 \times 95.8$. Consent to assign. lease by way of mort. Maria T. B. $81 \times 100$ Assign lease Washington A. Hall and ano., exrs. H. Nott, to Walter B. Titus, Ottawa, Ill., and Jane E, wife of Francis M. Allen, Augusta, Ga. 37,500
d av, No. 1382, frst floor and cellar. Assign. lease. Arthur Pember to Robert F. Cutting.
5th av, w s, 40.5 n 49th st, $15 \times 125$. Assign.
lease. David C. Leech to George E. B.
Hart.
7th av, No. 362. James R. Hogg to William H. Hoey. Assign. lease.

## KINGS COLNTY.

January 4, 5, 7, 8. 9, 10
Adams st, s e s, 137.6 n e Broadway, $18.9 \times 59.2 \mathrm{~d}$ $18.9 \times 57.11, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$. Charles Meyer to Jacob Kunz. Mort. $\$ 1,100$.

Adams st, s s, 300 e Bremen st, $25 \times 100$. Same to same.
Amity st, nes, 13 C n w Court st, 20 x 100 , h \& l. Mary wife of Adolph Busch, formerly Mary Lowry, to J. Charles Kutz. Mort. $\$ 1,000.8,000$
Same property. J. Charles Kutz to Mary Lowry, daughter of Mary Busch. Mort. \$1, 100 .
Braxton st, $\mathrm{s} w \mathrm{~s}, 197.10 \mathrm{~s}$ e 7 7h av, $82 \times 100$. $. ~ . ~$ George G. Reynolds to John W. Martin, Saratoga Springs. Any liens. Part performance of contract and
Braxton st, s s, 107.10 e 7 th av, $82 \times 100$, six houses and lots. John W. Martin, Saratoga, to Jane O. wife of Richard Carpenter.
Morts. \$6,000.
Broadway, n e $\mathrm{s}, 25 \mathrm{n} \mathrm{w}$ Locust st, 50 x 100 .
Peter Nehrbass to
Broadway, n e s, 65 n w Suydam st, $40 \times 100$. Samuel M. Meeker, exr. and trustee of $W \mathrm{~m}$. Wall, dec'd, to William U. Gluck. 4, (100 Broadway, sw s, $25 \mathrm{n} w$ Lewis av, runs north-
west 25 x southwest 546 x sonth 29.5 to Floyd west x x southwest $546 \times \mathrm{x}$ sonth 29.5 to Floy st, X east $5.6 \times$ norihoast 7.7 . John Kramer Bainbridge st, u s, 303 w Reid av, $72 \times 100$. David Bainoridge st, $\mathbf{n}$ s, 250 w Reid av, $53 \times 100$, hs \& Is. Same to same.
 Mary E. wife of and John Stafford to Sarah A. wife of Alexander Hocking

Carroll st, s s. 90 e Clinton st, $14.4 \times 100$. John
W. Stout, Red Bank, N. J., to Daniel Bird-
carroll Mort. $\$ 4,000$.

Alida wife of Lewis Tefft, Middle Falls, Washington Co., N. Y., formerly J. Alida Rogers, to Emily F. wife of Asa L. Rogers. Chauncey st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 275 \mathrm{w}$ Patchen $\mathrm{av}, 25 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \&$ James George W. Jackson to Kate wife of Cooper st, $\mathrm{n} \mathbf{w}$ s, $200 \mathrm{~s} \mathbf{w}$ Han burg av, 100x Van Voorhis st, ses, 240 s w Hamburg av, 60 $\times 100$.
Charles Mott to Edward J. Mott.
Dean st, s s, 440.6 e Carlton av, $34.6 \times 110$. P Pter F. Reilly, heir P. F. Reilly, dec'd, to Mary J. Reilly, widow.
Mart, s , 25 w Grand av, $52.6 \times 100$, h \& 1.
Mary E. wife of and Levi Fowler to Oscar F. Hawley. Morts. \$6,0:0.

Dean st, s s, 144 w Stone av, $44 \times 107.2$, New Lots. Joseph Buebler to Catharine Molloy. 550 Dean st, s s, 231.6 w Stone av, $43.6 \times 107.2$. New Lots. Joseph Buehler to Catharine Molloy. 550 Dean st, s s, 188 w Stone av, $43.6 \times 11 / 7.2$, New
Lots Joseph Buehler to Catharine Moll Lots Joseph Buehler to Catharine Molloy. 550 Dean st, s s, 100 w Stone av, $44 \times 107.2$, Ne Dean st, n s, 150 w Hopkinson $\mathrm{av}, 25 \mathrm{x} 1 \mathrm{i} 7$
 John
1881.
Dean st, n s, 175 w Hopkinson av, $50 \times 107$ nom Same to John J. Bell. Q. C. 1881. nom Dean st, n w cor Hopkinson av, $50 \times 107.2$. Dean st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 50 \mathrm{w}$ Hopkinson av, $50 \times 107.2$. Same to Enoch C. Bell. Q. C.
Dean st, S w cor Franklin av, runs west 425 x south 173x173.1 x west 69 to Bergen st, x east 315.6 to Franklin av $x$ north 220 . Morts. $\$ 83,000$.
Diamond st, n s, 1,987.1 e of Main st, Flatbush, $50 \times 240$. Aaron S. Robbins to John J. Austin.
Debevoise st, n s, 93.1 w Bushwick av, $25 \times 100$
Charles Engert to Christiana Nitsche. C. a, ${ }_{2,650}$
Same property. Christiana Nitsche to Joseph
H. White. 1/2 part. Q. C. White to August

Nitsche. $1 / 2$ part. Q. C. nom
Decatur st, s s, 25 w . Patchen av, $25 \times 100$.
Thomes Given to William T. Rather.
Degraw st, southerly cor Van Brunt st, 18 x
$56.4, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1 . Foroseagean J . Ledoux to Sarah
DeW itt, Monroe, N. Y. Mort. \$2.500. 4,500 Eagle st, n s, 435 . Manbattan av, $25 \times 100$. Alfred Squires to Peter MicKeever. 25 h \& l. Richard N. Arnow to Christina wife of Frederick Stuft 1,300 Freeman st, n s, 100 e West st, $50 \times 100$, hs $\&$ ls. John Lohmann to John F. and Emma Lohman.
Frost st, ss, 425 w Kingland av $25 \times 100$ nom Jeunie Nicholson to Electa Bunzell. Mort.,

Frt R. Hamilton to Michael Gallagher. Rob- 800
Fulton st, s s, 54.8 e Grand av, $20 \times 80$, bs \& ls. Enos Wilder, Madison, N. J. and John Greenough to William S. Carlisle. Mort \$9, 00 .
Same property. Ella L. wife of Cornelius E Donnellon to William S. Carlisle. Q. C. non Grove st, No $20, \mathrm{ses}, 174.2 \mathrm{n}$ e Broedway, 18 x 83.11. Rufus Ressequie to Henry Dawson.

Gerry st, s s, 250 e Harrison av, $25 \times 100, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1 Mary Lodders to August L. Schultz and Marie H. C. his wife, joint tenants. Mort. $\$ 900$.
Same property. Lippman Reizenstein to Mary Lodders. Q. C. and C. a. G. Mort. $\$ 900$. High st, n s, 65 w Bridge st, 25 x 75 . Jacob P. J. Howard to The Long. Island Bank. Hopkins st, s s, 225 e Marcy av, 25 x 100 . Katharina wife of George Peppel, W oodside, L. I., to Karolina Schoch.

Mathew Costello to Henry Woods and Sarah
his wife.
Hancock st, $\mathrm{s} w$ cor Nostrand av, $140 \times 100$.
Throop av, w s, extdg. from Jofferson
Throop av, w s, ext
Hancock st, 200x90.
Hancock st, ss, 300 e Nostrand av, $180 \times 110$
Hancock st, ss, 300 e Nostrand av, $180 \times 10$.
Hancock st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s} ,80 \mathrm{w} \mathrm{M}^{\prime}$ arcy av, 170 x 100 . Hancock st, n s, 380 e Nostrand av, 180x 100 Hancock st, n s, 380 e Nostrand av,
Jefferson st, s s, 315 e Tompkins av, $180 \times 100$. Jefferson st, s s, s15 e Tompkins av, 180x 10. x south 100 x west 180 x south 100 to Hancociz st, $X$ west 95 to Tompkins av, $x$ noith cock
200.
Jefferson st, swer Marcy av, 190x100.
Hamilton A. Weed to James D. Lynch Moris. \$48,600. 150,000 Hancock st, s 8, 60 e Howard av, $17 \times 80, h$ \& 1 . Camilla Bundick to Mary A. and John H. Keenan. Mort. $\$ 1,200$. $\quad 55.9 \times 746$ Stephen Henry st, n w cor Orange st, $55.9 \times 74.6$. Stephen
Roberts to Sarah Field. Mort. $\$ 6,000$. Jan. Roberts to Sarah Field. Mort. \$6,000. Jan.
Same property. Foreclos. L. R. Stegman to same.
Henry st, n w cor Carroll st, 50x104.
Carroll st, n s, 104 w Henry st, $25 \times 100$.
William B. Smith et al., exrs. Mary Judson to John Hegarty.
Heyward st, s s, 77.2 e Bedford av, $18.8 \times 100$, h \& 1.
Heyward st, s s, 114.10 e Bedford av, $19 \times 100$,
h \& 1.
Heyward st, s s, 190.10 e Bedford av, 19x100,
Heyward st, s s, 209.10 e.. Bedford av, 18.8x
100, h \& l.

The Real Estate Trust Co. to Frank E Sawyer.
Same property. Frank E. Sawyer to Alonzo Hel De Baum. Morts. $\$ 8,000$. 12,000 H Armfield 00 e Throop av, 20x100. Alfred Same property. Alice Fisher to Hannah Mom wife of Alfred H. Armfield. Mort. $\$ 700$. nom India st ss, 95 e Franklin st $20 \times 100$ Archibald K. Miserole and ano., exrs. M. Meserole to Robert Smith. 1,575 Jefferson st, n s, 295 w Tompkins av, $60 \times 1100$. Stone. D. Lynch, Now York, to George H .
Jefferson st, s s, 370 w Marcy av, $60 \times 100$. Ben-
jamin Linikin to Herman Phillips. $\quad 4,500$
Jefferson st, n s, 122 e Ormond pl, $21 \times 100$. Palmetto st, s s, 195 w Bushwick $\mathrm{fv}, 5 \times 80$.
Rosalie A. Stnops to Annie S. Dennis uow
Daniel S. Riddle. New York, to Julius W
Tiemann, exr. A. Tiemann. Q C. J.
Kosciusko st. n s, 233.4 e Nostrand av, $16.8 \times 100$. Edward W. Pbillips to Sarah A. wife o David Campbell.
osciusko st. S s, 110 w Sumner av, $189 \times 100$
Charles I. De Bevoise to Hannah L. Conant
Kosciusko st, $n \mathrm{~s}, 85$ wi Stuy vesant av, $15 \times 95.10$, 800 roll. Mort $\$ 1,000$. Friday to Margaret Car rosciusko st. ns 194 e Stuyvesant av 1812.100 Henry E. Kretzschmar to Frederick Cobb. 6,000 Kent st s 325 O Oliand $25 \times 100$ Patrico Fanning to John Kennedy and Ellen his wife.
ivingston st, easterly cor Hoyt st, 20x72.7. William Flanagan to Diedrich Warns. 9,000 Lefferts pl, n s, 93.8 w Clason av, 20x97. Joseph H. Bearns to James S. Bearns. nom Same property. James S. Bearns to Selena wifg of Joseph H . Bearns. 1810 st, w s, 19.1 s Withers
 east 62 , hs 8, ls. The Williamsburg Savings Bank to John N. Schumacher. M. $\$ 2,60.3,600$ Madison st, s s, 260 e Tompkins av, $20 \times 100, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1. James A. Thomson to Benjamin B. HoffMadison took, N. Y Clason av bix 63.2 to centre old Bedford road, x 876 to beginning. Joseph K . Kenney to Michael J. Moran Mort. $\$ 1,200$.
Magnolia st, n w s. 150 s w St. Nicholas ar, 750 x100, partly in Kings and partly in Queens
Co. Maria L. Roome to Ellen M. O'Connor.
Marion st, n s. 60 e Hopkinson av, 20x60. Elias . Hendrickson, Jamaica, L. I., to Helena Bossong.
Marion st, s s, 300 e Reid av, $25 \times 100$. Release Marion st, s s, 300 e Reid av, $25 \times 100$. Release
mort. Dime Savings Bank, Brooklyn, to mort. Dime Savings Bank, Brooklyn, to
Conrad Wolfram. Same property. Conrad Wolfram to Michael Eekert. 2,800 Monroe st, s s, 345 w Nostrand av, 20x $65.6 \times 20 \mathrm{x}$ Kie Mort $\$ 750$. Monroe st, n s, 300 e Lewis av, $16.8 \times 100$. David Winslow to Abraham B. Kolyer. . Mort. $\$ 2,500$. 4,200 Middleton st, n s, 103.8 e Harrison av, 239 x 100. Jacob Bussert to Eugh Fehling. Moit. Middleton st, ses, 104 s w Throop av, $18 \times 100$ John Goetz and Alois Spahn to Eva Nonnenmacher. Myrtle st, s s, 10 e Centralar, Q. C. Corre tion deed.
Myrtle st, s s, 100 e Central av, $25 \times 100$. George Loffler to Mary Roeb.
Nassau st, s s, 51.1 e Pearl st, 23.11x $78.4 \times 23.11 \mathrm{x}$
.i., h \& 1 . William Y. Provost to Jeremiah Hitčhcock.
Navy st, e s, 71.6 s Raymond st, runs east 200 to
Raymond st, x north 38.10 to Willoughby st.
x west 206 to Navy st. x south 71.6. Edward
H. Pirsson to Charles A. Coe. Mort.
$\$ 20,000$.
\$20,000.
avy st, w s, 100 s Bolivar st, $25 \times 100$. Wil
liam W. Sammis, Huntington, liam W. Sammis, Huntington, L. I., to Ber-
nard McGinnis.
nard McGinnis.
Olive st, ee s , 31 s Powers st, $26.7 \times 64.5 \times 19.1 \mathrm{ix}$
1,426
Bryant to Mary D. Bryant.
Palmetto st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 200 \mathrm{w}$ Bushwick av, runs south
80 x east 25 x south 20 x west 100 x north 100
to Palmetto st, $x$ east 75 . Hannah E. and
Rosalie A. Stoops to Daniel G. Littlefield
Pawtucket, R. I. Confirmation deed. nom
Same property; also
Pearl st, es, 100 s Myrtle av, $25 \times 1029$
Degraw st, n
Annie S. Dennis to Hannah E. and Rosalie
A. Stoops. Correction deed.

Pearl st, e s, 100 s Myrtle av, $05 \times 1029$.
Degraw st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,104 w Court st, $25 \times 100$.
Cariton av, w s, 141.4 n Park av, $244 \times 100$
Carlton av, w s, 190.1 n Park av. $48.9 \times 100$
Carlton av, w s, 263.2 n Park av, $24.4 \times 100$.
Also all title of grantor in and to the personal
property belonging to the estate of her
father, J. Walter Stoops.
Rosalie A. Stoops to Han
Rosalie A. Stoops to Hannah E. Stoops. nom Prospect st, s s, 90 w Bridge st, $50 \times 100$.
Williams av, e s, 99.5 s Atlantic av, $75 \times 100$.
Liberty av, ss, 25 e Van Sinderen av, $150 \times 100$.
New Lots.
Lew is R. Stegman to Judson J. Blake. Fore-
clos.
clos. 470

Prospect pl, s s, 283.4 w Vanderbilt av, 20.10x 131. Frances C. wife of George D. Pitkin, Yonkers, N. Y., to Peter B. Rogers. Prospect p. Party wall agre
Rogers with Robert Fure
Prospect st, n e cor Burev. Foreclos, $n$ e cor Butler st, 50x150, Flatbush. Foreclos.
Park pl, n \& , 209 e Carlton av, $22 \times 131, \mathrm{~h}$ \& ${ }^{1,500}$ Jane wife of and George L. Ayres to Christopher C. Watson.
Pulaski st, n s. 245 w Stuyvesant av, 20x 100 ex Oscar T. Hawley to Fannie H. Plumer. 3,1
Quincy st, n s, 225 w Nostrand av, $50 \times 100$, hs \& ls. Sarah S. Shepard, widow, to Alice Hyatt. Mort. $\$ 3,000$.
Quincy st, ns, 310.5 e Marcy av, $14.7 \times 115.3 x-$ x113.3. Hains. S. Christian to John $\underset{7,50}{\text { N. }}$
Smith. C. a. G. Mort. $\$ 4,500$.
Quincy st, n s, 225 e Marcy av, 100x $115.3 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x}$
101.3. John N. Smith to Anna T. E. Kirt101.3. John N. Smith to Anna T. E. Kirt-
land, widow. See 7th av. Morts. \$30, 20 . nom land, widow. See 7th av. Morts. $\$ 30,250$. nom
Quincy st. n s, 225 e Marcy av, $14.7 \times 103.3 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x}$ Quincy st. n s, 225 e Marcy av, 103.3 . William Curry to John N. Smith. C. a. G. Mort. $\$ 4,500$

Quincy st, s s, 450 e Grand av, $25 \times 106.9$. James Reid. Millington, $\mathrm{N}, \mathrm{J}$, to David. C Rapelye st, n s, 218.9 w Hicks st, $18.9 \times 100$. Ralph R. Brinkerhoff to John Browne. 3,850 st, 20x100. James M. Rathbun to John M $\stackrel{\text { st, }}{ }$
Same property. Jerome B. Niles, trnstee of Hannah S. Shearer, dec'd, to same.
South Elliott pl, w s, 162 n Lafayette av*, 20 x 100. Thomas Brennau, exr. Delia O'Connor, to Henry Allen.
Steuben st, w s, 58 n De Kalb av, $25 \times 100$. John McCauley and ano., exrs. J. Gregory, to Mary A. McCormack.
Same rroperty. Margaret wife of James Damm, Catherine wife of Edward Plunketr, John H. and Joseph Gregory, August C. Hockemeyer, Thomas A. Gregory, Elizabeth
wife of Thomas Hughes, to Mary A. MeCur. wife of Thomas Hughes, to Mary A. McCurmack. Q. C.
teuben st, n e cor Lafayette av, $160.3 \times 100$.
Mary H. wife of and George W. Mary H. wife of and George W. Powers to
Paul C. Grening. Suydam st, nw s, 200 n e Broadway. 20x124.1x 0x124.6. Frederick Doering to George and Suydam st, s e s , 280 n e Broadway, $20 \mathrm{~s} 75, \mathrm{~h}$ $\& 1$ Frederick Herr to Frank J. Miller. Mort. $\$ 1,800$.
Schaffer st, n w s, 100 s w Knickerbocker av, 100x100. Sarah J. wife of David M. Talmage
to Forosagean J. Ledoux. Annie wife of and George Duncan to Isaac J. Ward.

St. John's pl, n s, 255.5 w 6th av, 18x100, h \& mes W. Deariw James E. De Laney to
aylor st, ss, 100 w . All liens.
lease mort. Th East River Savings Inst to Caroline Cahn
Same property. Joel D. Cornell to Caroline Cahn.
Ten Eyck st, n s, 150 e Ewen st, 25x100. Elizabeth Schramm, widow, Eliza wife of Charles Coon, Elenora wife of Peter Merle, heirs of L. Schramm, to Mary wife of and
Joseph Schmitt, joint tenants.
2,55 Union st, n e s, 300 s e 8th ev
of Prospect Park Plaza $\times$ north $72.5 \times$ southeast 157.7. Henry C. Murphy, Jr., to James
D. Lynch.

Varet st, n s, 150 e Humboldt st. Assign.
of life lease. Martin of life lease. Martin Bailstein to John Warren st,
$W$ arren st, n s, 180 w 3 d av, $20 \times 100$. Foreclos. John A. Lott, Jr., to Peter L., Margaret M.
and Ida J. Rhodes. South 1st st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 225$ e 10th st, $25 \times 95$.
South 2 d st, ne s, about 146 n w 11th st, about $29 \times 55.7 \times 37 \times 83$.
dec'd to Georgenkers, heir of Mark Hull, Same property. George Hull to Mary Hull, Yonkers.
1 st st, n s,
212.10 w 7 7th av, 100 x 100 . Jane wife of and George L. Ayres to Christopher C Watson.
South 2 d st, s s, 100 w 7 th st, $25 \times 100$. Henry. Davis, exr. Eliza Kelliher, Barnegat, N. J., North 2 d st, s s, 75 w Leonard st, $25 \times 100$. Charles F. Muller to Henry Reimers, joint North 2 d st, Mort. $\$ 1,300$.
North 2 d st, s w $\mathrm{s}, 45.2 \mathrm{~s}$ e $7 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{st}, 24 \times 133.2 \mathrm{x}$
26.6 x 122.2 . Valentine Rourke. Release dower. ${ }^{2} 675$
2 d st, e s, 95.5 n South Sth st, 25.5x94, h \& 1 .
Abraham D. Cornwell, Abraham D. Cornwell, exr. Cath. G. Corn-
well, to Margaret D. wife of Moses F. Clifwell, to Margaret D. wife of Moses F. Clif-
ford, Brooklyn, and Mary E. wife of Charles W. Le Count, East Norwalk, Conn. 5 th st, n s, 260 e 5 th av, $40 \times 100$, hs \& Is. Margaret Mulledy to Julia E. Cohen, Philadel-
phia. Pa. See 12th st. Morts. $\AA$. 000 phia. Pa. See 12 th st. Morts. $\$ 7,000$. 14,000
South 5 th st, s s, 160 e 6 th st, 20 x 100 . William Quail, New York, to Charles H. Quail. 4,750 th st, in s, 126 e Smith st, $22 \times 100$. Letitia J. Lahey, heir Margt. Lahey, to John McVey,
Mort. $\$ 600$.
North 6 th st, n s. 75 w 4th st, $25 \times 80$. John S .
Ellis and ano., exrs. J. M. Waterbury, to
Lena F. wife of James J. Boyan Lena F. wife of James J. Boyan.
7 th st, $n$ es, 77.10 s e 4 th av, $-\mathrm{x} 100 \times 20 \times 100$. Michael Sheehy, Jr., New York, to William B. Kendall. Taxes and assessments. 1,000
W. Loss, New York, to Maurice F. Hickey Mort. \$1,100. 1,200 12 th ot, n s, 406.3 e 3 d av, Cohen, widow, Philadelphia, Pa., to Margit st, Mulledy. Nee sth st. $17.8 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$ Bernard Casper to Evan Fry. M. $\$ 1,500.2,500$ 20 th st, n s, 160 w 5th av, 20×100. Catharine wife of Elias J. Hendrickson, Jamaica, L. I., to Mergaret wife of Hugh Bowie.
$39 i \mathrm{~h}$ st, n s, 100 w th av, 20x100.2. Patrick Derby to John J. Depp and Mary J, his wife. Mort. \$325.
43 d st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 300 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $50 \times 1 \mathrm{x} 0.2$ Forman Robbins, Oyster Bay, to William Nugent. C. 43d st, n s, 390 e 3 d av, $20 \times 100$. Richard H . 43d st, n s, 390 e 3 d av, $20 \times 100$
Drummond to Henry Stafford.
50th st, s s, 300 e 6 th av, $25 \times 100.2$. Release dower. Catharine J. Williams, widow, to
Same property. Catharine J. Williams, NewSame property. Catharine J. Williams, New-
ark, N. J., and John C. Williams to Anna F. wife of Carl G. Fleuter. Taxes 1883.
50 th st, s s, 275 e 6 th av, $25 \times 100.2$. Release dower. Catharine J. Williams, Release Newark, N. J., to John Roth. nom 50 th st, s W s. 275 s e 6 th av, $25 \times 100.2$. Catharine J. Williams, widow, Newark, N. J., to John Roth, Jr. Taxes 1883.
Wt, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 100 \mathrm{w}$ 4th av, $20 \times 100.2$. James Wliza. southwest 1.7 W Ocean av, runs north 400 x south 200 Caroline J Av A , $x$ east 13 , Flatbnsh. The India Rubber Comb
 Alantic av, sw s, 200 s e Royt st, $25 \times 80$, h \& 1 . Amantha C. wife of John Cummins (nee Onderdonk)
Assmts. $\$ 25$.
Baltic av, s e cor Van Sinderin av, 50x 100 East New York. Foreclos. Lewis R. Stegman to Karl Schmitt and Katharina his Wife.
Baltic av, s w cor Snediker av, $25 \times 100$, East New York. Michael F. Baxter to Elizabeth
Baltic av, late South Carolina av, s s, 50 e Van Sinderen av, $50 \times 100$. East New York. Michael and Anna Bartram or Bertram to Caroline Clermont av, w s, 395.5 s Fulton av, 20 x 100 . Samuel Longman, exr. G. Longman, to Edward Longman. $1 / 4$ part. 3,000 Central av, nes, $25 \mathrm{n}_{\mathrm{n}} \mathrm{w}$ Jefferson st, $25 \times 100$. Sarah A. wife of and George C. Bennett to Peter H. Glaser.
De Kalb av, ss, 240 rv Stuyvesant av, 20x100 Cornelius P. Schermerhorn to Fanny wife of $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sigmund Knapp. Mort. \$2,000. } 3,600 \\ & \text { De Kalb av s s, } 80.6 \mathrm{w} \text { Stuyvesant av }\end{aligned}$ Ann Bergen, Queens Co., L. I., to Henr Peters.
East New York av, centre line, s s, 17.7 w Al bany av, 100 x the block to centre Furnald st, Flatbush. Alpheus Underbill, Port Richmond, to John L. Zabriskie et al., school
Evergreen av, es, 138.6 n Myrtle st. Release mort. Franklin W. Taber to Catharine Lynch.
Franklin av, s o cor Van Buren st, $20 \times 82.6$.
Holen M Helen M. Bogardus to Susan N. Howard. 300 Franklin av, e s, 99 s De Kalb av, $20 x 98$. Charlotte R. Keefer, New York, to George W. Hubbard. Taxes 1883.

Flushing av, s s , 75 e Grand av, $25 \times 90.6 \times 25 \times 89$. Foreclos. Lewis R. Stegman to Christiana Same property. Chi istiana F. Wallace, New Yame property. to Lavina Cavanagh and Jennie wife of James Cavanagh, joint tenants.
Flushing av, s s, 50 w Nostrand av, $25 \times 75$. Willam Doris, exr. D. Keenan, to Elijah B.

Flus. $30 \times 102$, h \& ls. Sarah C. Borr 11 st, -x97.4x and sole devisee of A. Ceardsley, widow, Charles Lehman, New York. M. $\$ 1,000$. 2,250 Flushing av, s s, 50 w Nostrand av, $25 \times 75$, Bundick. Q. C. Gates av, $n$ s, 109.8 e Clason av, $20 \times 100$. Charles W. Wuod to Susannah wife of Jarvis
Grand av, e s, 87.7 s Fulton st, 2.2x39x2x39. Ella L. wife of Cornelius E. Donuellon to 300 n e Evergreen av, 200x 100. William H. Scott, New York, to John Deller. Taxes, \&c. Hanson to George Klinghoefer. Mort. $\$ 1,200$.
reenpoint av, n s, 80 e Franklin st, $2 \times 24$. The Mechanics' and Traders' Bank, Brooklyn, and Archibald K. Meserole, as president of said Bank, to John Bopp.
Harrison ar, ne cor Wallabout st, $25 \times 100$.
Conrad Bilz to John Conrad Bilz to John Kissel.
Lafayette av, $n$ s, 40 w Nostrand av, 20x80. Orden C a. G Lexington av, s s, 170 w Sumner av, $23 \times 100, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1. Roxana wife of Garret Cozine to John W. Haskius. Same property. John W. Haskins to Garret Lexington av, s s, 550 e Grand av, $25 \times 100$. Christianna Jac Clayson to Lucy E. wife of John Clayton

Charles H. Russell, Receivar Knickerbocker Life Ins. Co., to Charles T. Carret. $\quad 5,000$ Same property. Charles T. Carret to Charles Liberty av. $n$ e cor Montauk av, 20x100, East New York. Herbert C. Smith to Thomas H. Howard.
Liberty av, s s, directly opposite east half of Sheridan av, , $5 \times 100$.
Liberty av, s s, 25 e of es of Lincoln av, if extended, $50 \times 100$.
Liberty av, s s , at centre line of Lincoln av, if extended, runs west $75 \times 100$, New Lots.
Jeremiah V. Meserole to Marge ret Miller. 48
Manhattan av, es, 240.10 n Van Cott av, 25 x
$100, \mathrm{~h}$ \& l. Alfred Stuckey to Denis Walsh
$100, \mathrm{~h}$ \& l. Alfred Stuckey to Denis Walsh. 3,100
Marcy av, n e cor Floyd st, $40 \times 81$. Andrew Froelich to Heinrich Ruckelshausen and
Barbara his wife, as joint tenants.
Marcy av, e s, $40 \because 5$ Floyd st, 10x81. Frederie
Miller to Heinrich Ruckelshausen and Bar bara his wife, as joint tenants.
Marcy is wife, as joint tenants.
Marcy av, e s, 40 Jefferson st, 20x90. Isaac Lynch.
Norman av, s s, 25 e Leonard st, 25x95, h \& 1
Henry J. Riley to Jane wife of William B. Riley and Mary J. Riley, joint tenants. nom
Nostrand av, w s, 120 s Putnam av, 20x100.
John Morton to Albert Morton.
4,000
North Portland av, es, 271 n Park av, ruus east 88.2 x northeast 25.8 x east 5.10 x north 50 x west 100 to Portland av, x south
Putnam av, ns, 425 w Tompkins av, 31.9x 100.

Bridget E. Hennessey, widow, to Frederick
C. Vrooman.
Putnam av, s s, 333.4 w Ralph av, $16.8 \times 100$,
$\mathrm{h} \& 1$. John T. Shearer to Alfred E. Oldaker. Mort. $\$ 1,000$.
Railroad av, es, 375 s Adams av, $25 \times 100$, New Lots. Richard Chidwick, New York, to John Horn.
Ralph av, w s, 60 s Monroe st, $20 \times 80$. John Q.
A. Butler to John N. Silsbe. 1,800

Ralphav, w s, 80 s Monroe st, 20x80. Charles H. Russell, reevr of The Knickerbocker Life

Ins. Co., to John N. Silsbe.
Snediker av, w s, 100 n Broadway, 200x100.
Van Sinderen av, e s, 100 n Broadway, 150x
Van Si
100.
South Carolina av, s s, 25 w Snediker av, 75x 100, New Lots.
Lewis R. Stegman to Joseph Buehler. 2,670 Thatford av, e s, 125 n Blake av, $50 \times 100$, New Lots, hs \& ls. James L. Rice to Sarah E. wife of John J. Graham
Willoughby av, se cor Grand av, $40 \times 90$ Steuben st, w s, 80 s Willoughby av, $60 \times 100$.
B. Granniss, dec'd, to George W. Brown. C. Willoughby av, s s, 435 w Marcy av, $20 \times 100$ Arthur Taylor to Joseph H. Fletcher. Mort. \$4,000
Wyckoff av, w s, 50 n Bay av, $50 \times 100$, New
Lots. Frederick Hancock to Edwin F. Han-
Wyckoff av, $n$ e s, parcel Ifo. 3 Nickolas $N$. Wyckoff, partition map, contains 1 acres roods, 18 th W ard. George E. McKenna to James D. Lynch.
W yckoff av, e s, 1087.8 s Bushwick road on map of N. N. W yckoff property, contains 10 acres 3 roods, 18 th Ward. George E. McKenna, New York, to Jas. D. Lynch, New York. 15,000 3 d av, n e eor Warren st, $100 \times 375$, hs \& ls. James W. Dearing to Harry V. Terboss.
Mort., \&c.
Same, property. Harry V. Terboss to Phebe Dearing. Morts. nom thav, n w cor Warren st, 20 x 8.2 . William
Koster to Hermann H. Intermann. Mort.,
\&c. $w$ s 40 11,550
bth av, w s, 40 n Berkeley pl, $10 \times 100$. Isabella
wife of
wife of and John Gordon to Nathaniel $\mathbf{H}_{1,500}$
Clement.
6 th ar, s w cor 39 th st, $100.2 \times 100$.
40th st, n s, 100 w 6 th av, $250 \times 100.2$
40th st, n s, 100 e 5 th av, $125 \times 100.2$.
6 th av, s e cor 39 th st, $100.2 \times 100$.
39 th st, s s, 100 e 6 th av, $100 \times 100.2$.
6 th av, easterly cor 45 th st, $100.2 \times 200$.
3 d av, $\mathrm{n} w \mathrm{~s}, 46.8 \mathrm{n}$ e 37 th st, $21.5 \times 100$.
39 th st, s s, 200 e 6th av, $25 \times 100.2$.
John Randel to Josephine Rnndel
Same property. Josephine Randel to nom wife of John Randel.
7th av, e s, extending from 13 th to 14 th st, 200 x 147.10. Anna T. E. Kirtland, widow, of Brick Church, N. J., to John N. Smith. See Quincy st.
8th av, s e cor Sackett st, $50 \times 100$.
Sackett st, s s, 100 e Sth av, $50 \times 100$.
Henry C. Murphy to James D. Lynch. 16,000 Sth av, s w cor 13 th st, ' $100 \times 175$. Austin Stev-
ens to The Budweiser Brewing Co., limited ens to The Budweiser Brewing Co., limaited. All title. Mort. \$2,500.
 Interior lot, 321.6 e Oakland st and 100 n Kent st, runs east $0.6 \times$ south $33 \times 0.6 \times 33$. Patrick
Fanning to John Kennedy and Ellen his Fanning to John Kennedy and Ellen his
wife.
Flatlands to New Utrecht road, 1 chain and 661 l links from w s of Gravesend to Brook-
lyn road, contains 1 rood and 22 84-100 yn roa
Also plot of salt meadow on the Cove, 3 chains and 14 links on Cove, Gravesend. William and James W. Voorhies, David Clark, Richard D. Stryker, Court and Maria
Stillwell to Nicholas Stillwell. C. a, G. '63, no

Road from Flatlands to Coleman's, Kimball's. Lot's, \&c., e s, at south boundary of G. W. Jarrett's land, 3 acres 35 perches. Bergen, runs northwest to plot above $x$ southerly to $n s$ of J. L. Bergen's land, $x$ east to Flatbushav, point of beginning, Flatlands. $\$ 2,500$
Interior
plot 100 n Adams sti and 59 w Bremen st, runs north $101.3 \times$ west $25 \times$ south $101.2 \times$ Original high water line East River at intersection centre line North 7th st and 365 w 1st st, runs west 482.4 to exterior line, x north $269.2 \times$ east $627.6 \times 270$. People State New York to William Dick and Cord Meyer. Letters patent.
Plot begins abt 30 ft s of Atlantic av and abt
109 e Pearsall st, runs east 1149 x 109 e Pearsall st, runs east $114.9 \times$ south 77.6 x southwest $25.6 x$ west 97.2 x northwest x , one point aitout touches Marsars, Lity of Brooklyn, to Isaac C. Ogden. Assessment lease. July 15, 1874, 500 years.
Same property. Isaac C. Ogden to Charles Clark. Asssign. asses lease. March,1876. 75 Assign. asssess. lease. Dec. 1883 . Assiph. Gravesend on Dec. 1883
Catharine A. Stillwell, widow, Esther and James R. Stillwell to Nicholas Stillwell. Q. C. 1880 .

Plot at Gravesend on Cove, bet B. I. Voorhies, C. Naeher and J. Tappan. James W. Voorhies, Phebe Voorhies, Richard D. Stryker, Esther Stillwell to Nicholas Stillwell. Q. C.

Plot at Gravesend situated in Cedar Woods and salt meadow at Cove adj. lands of B. I. Voorhies, Charles Naehers and J. Tappens, $5236-1,000$ acres. Nicholas Stillwell to Em-
ma R . and George C. Tappen, Sheepshead Bay
Release of all claim against estate of Eliza Kelleher. James Agar to Henry Davis, exr. 500 Release as above. Charlotte Sullivan, guard.

## MORTGAGES

 NEW YORK CITY.
## Jandary 4, 5, 7, 8,9,10.

Ambrose, Kate W., wife of and John W., to Daniel Ambrose, Brooklyn. 53d st, se cor
Madison av, 47.9x100.5. Dec. 21, due June Madison av, $47.9 \times 100.5$. Dec. 21, due June $\$ 25,000$
$15,1884$. 15, 1884.
Abeles, Jacob, to The West Side Savings
Bank. Av B. P. M. Jan. 3, due May 1, BANK, AV B.
1835,5 per cent.
Baker, Hewlett S., to John Bussing, Jr. 143d st, ss, 381.6 e Alexander av, $25 \times 1$ Co. Jan. 7,
due Jan. 1, 1887.
Barnes, Harriet L., to Cornelia A. wife of Erastus H. Munson. 137th st, n w cor Lincoln av, x 100 , gore. Sept. 10, due Jan. $7,1887,3,000$
Baumgarten, August, Brooklyn, to John Matthews, Brooklyn, and ano., trustees. 121 st st, s s, 20 w 4th av, 20x100.11. Dec. 18, due Dec. 20, 1888, 5 per cent.
Bauer, Ignatz, Jr., to Jonathan Masbach
Houston st. P. M. Jan. 1, installs. 8, 8,000
wife of Julius Hengstler. 12th sth Paroline
wi. M. Jan. 4, 1 year.
Blume. Anton F., to Solomon W. Albro. 134th st. P. M. Jan. 3, 5 years. $\quad$, ${ }^{2} 500$ 1 yn . 57 th st, s s, 172.6 e 3 d av, $18.9 \times 100.4$. Jan. 1, 3 years, 5 per cent.
Bohlmann, Charles W., to The German SAv- 000 INGS BANK, City New York. 88th st, n s, Bohmfalk, John F., to Betche wife of Salomon Marx. 2d av, ne cor 54th st, $20.5 \times 64$. Dec. 28, due Jan. 1, 1887, 5 per cent.
Bornkamp, Henry, to Marie Klelisch. 56th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}$,225 w 9 th av, $50 \times 100$ or half the block $\times 50$
$\times 100.5$. Dec. 28, due March 1, Bruening, Wulliam, to Adam Jung and Elizabeth his wife. 32 d st, ss, 193.9 e tth av, 21.1 Bullard, Sarah P., wife of and Willard, to William H. Bagnell et al., as trustees for Kate I. M. Jan. 2, 1 year, 5 per cent

Bierhoff, Joseph, to William. S. Livingston. 9 th av, w s 50.5 s 107 th st, $50.5 \times 100$. Jan. 9 Blinn years or siloner. beth F. R. Aymar. Av A, w s, 50.7 s 10 th st, 26.4x113. Jan. 9, 2 years.

Breder, Anna, widow, to Angus Ross, Broklyn. Chrystie st. P. M. Jan. 5, due Jan. Buhl, William, to Ferdinand Kurzman. 3d av. P. M. Jan. 9, due July 1, 1886, 5 p. c. 4,000 J. Bailie, Brooklyn, to David Bailie, Rye, July 7, due April 2, 1886.
Bing, Simon, Jr., and Isaac Hochster, to Clara Cooper et al., exrs. M. Cooper. Greenwich av, No. $128, \mathrm{n} \theta \mathrm{s}, 82.6 \mathrm{~s}$ e 8th av, runs north-
east $73.4 \times$ southeast 20 x south 1.9 x south-
west 72 to Greenwich av, x northwest 20. Jan
10,5 years, 5 per cent.
Eame to same. Greenwich av, No. $126, n$ e s,
102.6 s e 8 th av, runs northeast 59.6 x south-
east $5.6 \times$ south $24 \times$ southwest 51 to Greenwich av, $x$ northwest 20. Jan. 10, 5 years, 5 per cent.
per cent.
Same to same. Greenwich av, Nos. 122 and $124, \mathrm{n}$ e s, 122.6 s e 8 th av, runs northeast 41
x north 24 x northwest 5.6 x northeast 12.1 $x$ south 100 to Greenwich av, $x$ northwest 33 .
Jan. 10, 5 years, 5 per cent.
Bopp, Anton, to The German Savings Bank,
City New York. 15th st. P. M. Jan. 10 1 year.
Busch. Albert, to Jacob Schade. Monroe st. P. M. Jan. 1, 5 years, 5 per cent

Cohen, Samuel, to David M. Koebler. Oliver
st, No. 69. P. M. Jan. 2, due Dec. 1, 1884.
Same to Charles P. Kirkland, exr. C. P. Kirk-
lond, dec'd. Same property. P. M. Jan. 2,
due Jan. 1, 1887 . Christy, Charles to Benjamin Moore, as
committee of Cath. V. C. Moore. 22d st, n S, 350 w 10th av, $50 \times \mathrm{x} 98.9$ Lease. Error.
Jan. 9, due May 1, 1892.
Caffrey, Peter, to The Eingrant Industrial SAVINGS BANK, City New York. 121st st, s Jan. 8, 1885 . Jan. 8,
Creevey, John K., to The Union Dime SavINGS INST., City New York. 118th st, 280 e Nov. 1, 1886,5 per cent. M . Nov. 22, due Same to same. $118 t \mathrm{th}$ st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,225 e 7th av, and 119th st. P. M. Nov. 22, due Nov. 1, 1886, 5 per cent. 10,000 Casley, Mary A., wife of Daniel, to Patrick Rafferty. 82d st. P. M. Jan. 1, 3 years, 5,5
per cent. Cohn, Davis, to The East River Savings Inst. Ludlow st, No. 40 , e s, 125.6 n Hester st, $25.3 \times 87.6 \times 25.2 \times 87.6$. Jan. 7, 1 year, 5 per cent.
Deming, Gertrude J., to Alexander Brown, Philadelphia. 61st st, No. 69, n s, 57.6 w 4th
$\mathrm{av}, 19 \mathrm{x} 100.5$. Dec. 31, due May $1,1889,5$ av, 19x100.5. Dec. 31, due May 1, 1889,5 Dimant, Baruch, to Isaac Dimant. Houston st, n s. P. M. Leasehold. Jan. 7, 3 years, 50 per cent. Mary E., to Jennie Korn. 78th st.
Dwinelle, Man P. M. Dec. 28, due Jan. 2, 1887 .
Dietz, Robert E., to Mary A. Burhans, Westfield, N. J. Greenwich st, e s, 100 s Vestry st, $25 \times 100 \times 21.7 \times 100$. Jan. 2, 1 year.
Doetschmann, Catharine, Nyack, N. Y., to
Philip E. Haag. 51st st, n s, 185.8 e 1 st av, Philip E. Haag. 51st st, n s, 185.8 e 1 st av, $16.8 \times 100.5$. Jan. 3, due Jan. 1, 1887, 5 per cent.
ame to Augusta Holzhauer. 51st st, n s, 202.4 ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{P}$ per cent.
Dugan, Mary, to Thomas J. O'Kane. Alexander av, w s, 68.6 s 137 th st, $16.6 \times 75$. Dec. 31 ,
Draper, Frances S., to Billings P. Learned, Jr. 42 d st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 73 \mathrm{w}$ Madison av, $26 \times 62.5$. Jan.
4,2 years, 5 per cent. Eisonkramer, Herman, and Rosanna his wife, to David Hirsch. Lewis st. P. M. Jan. 7, installs., 5 per cent. to Alexander 10,00 Pmmet, 49.5 s 29 th st, $24.8 \times 100$. Jan. 8 , 3 years, 41 , per cent. 18,00
Farley, James, to Jeremiah H. Baker, exr. Catharine P. Johnston, dec'd. Brook av.
Fenker, Justine D. L. E., widow, to Susanna Freutel. 154th st, n s, 400 e Courtland av, ${ }_{1,000}$
50 x 100 . Jan. 1, 3 years.
Fischer, Anna, wife of Carl, to Sarah Stieglitz. 79th st. P. M. Jan. 2, 2 years.
Floyd, Elizabeth C., wife of and Benjamin W., to Frederic R. Coudert et al., exrs. Edward Stern. 57 th st, No. $438, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 383.11$ e 1 st av , $22.7 \times 121 \times 22.7 \times 119$. Jan. 4, 1 year, 5 per 10,000
cent. Frent. Stephen B., to The Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, City New York. 11th av, s w cor 140th st, $99.11 \times 75$. Jan. 2,1
year. Furman, Howard C., to John P. Mann. Green wich st, e s, lot 402 Trinity Church farm, $26.6 \times 96.10 \times 25 \times 88.10$. Lease. Dec. 2, 6,000
years.
Floring, Emma, wife of and Frederick W., to Goring, Emma, wife of and Frederick
George H . Roberts, Brooklyn. Forsyth st, e s, 100.7 n Hester st, $25 \times 100.4 \times 26 \mathrm{x} 100.6$. Jan.
8, due Jan. 1, 1886 .
Frame, James A., to Myer Finn. 79th st, s. s. Friedman, Morris, to Hyman Bernstein. Orchard st, No. 15. P. M. Jan. 8, due Jan. 1, 1886 . 1,50 strong. Helen st, Morrisania av, Ella st. M. May 22, due Dec. 22, 1884.

George, Lucas, to Henry Meigs and ano., trus tees J. I. Palmer. 81st st, n s, 150 w 2d av $25 \times 103.2$. Jan. 9, 5 years, 5 per cent. 12.500 Same to Mary K. Brooks, Broozlyn. 81st st,
$n$ s, 150 w 2 d av, $25 \times 102.2$. Dec. 28, 3 years.
Same to Jacob Altschul. 81st st, n s, 125 w 2d av, $50 \times 102.2$ Dec. 28, 1 year.
Gallagher, Catharine P., wife of and Patrick, to William B. Finley. 55 th st, No. 407 W. $\mathrm{ns}, 100 \mathrm{w} 9$ 9th av, $20 \mathrm{x} 99.6 \times 20.2 \times 97$. Lease Jan. 1, due July 1, 1885 .
Gill, Mary, wife of George A., mortgagor, with Henry P. Townsend. Agreement extending reduced mortgage at lower interest. Jan. 2.5
Giraty, Edward J. and Helen, Albany, N. Y.,

1st av, $20 \mathrm{x} 100.5 ; 53 \mathrm{~d}$ st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 100 \mathrm{w}$ 1st av, 20 x Grunhut, Bernhard, to
Grunhut, Ber 7th ar, to Leon Oliver. 20th st s s, 191.9 e 7 th av. P. M. Jan. 1,5 yrs. 5,000 1,2 years, 5 per cent. property. P. M. Jan. Guilleaume, Charles L., to R. Clarence Dorsett 75th st, No. $230, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 239.5 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}, 20.2 \times 102.2$. Jan. 7, demand.
Gerken, Henry, to Justine D. L. F. Fenker Elton av, ne cor 154th st, $50 \times 109.6$ to 3 d av x51.3x97.6. Jan. 1,3 years,
Gray, Elizabeth J., wife of and Robert P, to Abraham C. Quackenbush, as trustee Daniel Fanshaw, dec'd. Cliff st, s s, 100 w Forest av Same to John Germunson.
Same to John Germunson. Cliff st, s s, 125 w Forest av, $25 \times 95.2$. Jan. 5,3 years. 3,00
Haight, Amy H., wife of and Edward, to 210.11 3 av 17.10, Bro. Hall, Cynthia A to Catharine Coyte 15th 3,400 Hal, M. Jan. 5, due Jan. 1, 1857, 5 5, 000 Same to James Slater. Same property. P. M. Jan. 5, due Jan. 1, 1886, installs. Heilmann, BaNk, City New York. Delancey st, No. Hitzel, Charles to Adol C. Wenzel Brook lyn. 5th s , 275 - Av A $25 \times 96$. 2 , Lease Jan. 1, 5 years, 5 per cent. 2,000 Huber, Herman, to Charles S. Loper, Riverhead, L. I. 1stav. P. M. Jan. 3, 3 years, 5 per cent. INGS, City New York. $\quad 37$ th st, No. 141 W W $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 152$ e 7 th av, $20 \times 93.10 \times 20 \times 95$. Jau. 7,

st, No. 520 W., s s, 300 w loth av, 25x98.9,
Jan. 5, 1 year.
Herrington, David B., to Ellen Carroll, West-
chester Co. Jerome av, w s, part of lots 27
to 37 , inclus., on Findlay map, $60 \times$ about 200
to Cromwells Brook, x60x200. Lease. January 9 .
Hart, George E. B., to David C. Leech. 5 th av, w s, 40.5 n 49 th st, $15 \times 125$. Lease. Jan.
10,6 months, 5 per cent. Hersee, Maria C., wife of and Henry I., to The United States Life Ins. Co., City April 1, 1889, 5 per cent. M. Jan. 7, due

Isasc, Newtown L I., to Alexander
Hamilton et al., as trustees of The Liver-
$\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 150$ e 5th av, $50 \times 102.2$. December 29,3
years.
Janson, Adam, to The Harlem Savings 149 th st $25 \times 100$. 0 Jonas, Abraham H., to The Trustees of Robert College of Constantinople. 73d st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 75 \mathrm{w}$ 2 d av, $25 \times 51.1$. Jan. 9, due in Jan., 1887, Jones, Charles, to James Kearney. 3d av, n cor 82 d st, $82.2 \times 67.3$. Jan. 9, 6 months. 10,000 Keller, Jakob, to Hugh Blesson. 58th st, s s, 65 e Lexington av, $20 x$ Kenneday, James and Patrick, to Martha M. Williams. 38th st. P. M. December 28, Karst, John D., to Ferdinand Kurzman. av, n w cor 95th st, $100.8 \times 100$. Jan. 8, due Kalbfleisch, Henry, and Caroline his wife, to Peter Schupp. 6th st. P. M. Jan, 1, 6 months, 5 per cent. $\quad$ Goch, Andrew, to Mary Grenhard. 54th st, $\quad 6$ $\mathrm{s}, 25 \mathrm{w}$ 1st av, $25 \times 100.5$. Jan. 3, due Jan. 1, Kent, Emily cent.
Kent, Emily L., wife of William, to Alice D.
Smith. 5th av. P. M. Jan. 5, due Jan. 7,
Lalor, Patrick H., to James Madden. 4th av, 900 nae cor 116th st, $100.11 \times 90$. Jan 5, 1 yr. 3,000 Lasky, Kalman, to Peter Worth. Hester st. Lebert Andrew, to Lebert, Andrew, to Joseph Grunhard and Pau-
75 . Jan 1,5 years, 4 per cent. $\quad 8,000$
Levy, Joseph, to The Bowery Savings Bank. $91 s t$ st, No. 155 E., n s, 130 e Lexington av, Same to same. 91 istst, No. $153 \mathrm{E} ., \mathrm{ns}, 110$ e Lexington av, $20 \times 100.8$. Jan. 7,1 yr., 5 p. c. 8,000 Lotz, Philipp, to Julius Lipman. '89th st, ss. 158.11 e 4th av. P. M. Jan. 5,8 months. 4,860 Lynch, Samuel, to The American Missionary Association. 188th st, No, $235 \mathrm{~W} ., \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,
7 th av, 16.6x99.11. Jan. 7, due June 1, 1887, 5 per cent.
Levy, Adolph, to The Manhattan Life Ins. Co. 8th av, n s, extdg from 125 th to 126 th 8 , 199.10x100. Jin. 4, 1 year, 5 per cent. 15,000 Lipman, Henry, to John Townshend. 89th st. P. M. Jan. 4, 1 year.

Loonie, Denmis, to Stephen Duncan, Natchez, Miss. 89 th st, w s, 184.5 e 4 th av, $139.7 \times 100.8$. Jan. 5, 1 year.

25,000
MERS
Lowther, Charles and George, to The Farmers'
Loan And Trust Co., tristees of Isaac Lau-
derbach. 31 st st, 32d st. P. M. Nov. 26 ,
due Jan. $1,1887,5$ per cent.
due Jan. 1, 1887, 5 per cent.
Same to The Farmers' Loan and Trust Co.
Same to The FARMERS' LOAN AND
guard. Anna H. Hudson. Same property. P
guard. Anna H. Hudson. Same property. P,
M. Nov. 26, due Jan. $1,1887,5$
per cent. 6,736
Mack, Hugo S., to Nhomas Moore and Bernard
Mattson, Morris, to The Brondway Saviscs
Mattson, Morris, to The Broadway Savings
INST. New York. 55 th st, No. 249 W. P.
M. Jan. 4, 1 year, 5 per cent.
McCafferty, Robert, to Home for Incurables.

3d av, n w cor 96th st, 100.11x100. Jan. 10, 3 Vear, 5 per cent.
McQuade, Anthony, to Augustus F. Holly
Hex Lexington av, $\mathbf{s} \mathbf{w}$ cor 76 th st, $102.2 \times 80$. Jan. McReynolds, William, to Emilie J. Murray 132 d st, n s, 275 e 7 th av, $75 \times 99.11$. Jan. 9,0
due May $1,1884$.
Meehen, Elizabeth, wife of and Hugh, to La vinia E. Stuart. 107 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 151 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av,
17 x 100.11 . Jan. 8,3 years. Same to same. 107 th st, $\mathrm{ns}, 168 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, 17 x Same to Frances A. Gesner. 107th st, n s, 185 w 3d av, $17 \times 100.11$. Jan. 8,3 years. 107 st 9,000 Same to same. 107 th st
100.11 . Jan. 8,3 years.
Moore. Susan, wife of and Michael, Cohoes, N Y., to Eliza A. Raymond. 21st st, n s, 327.9 cent.
Maua ek, William S., to Siegmund T. Meyer. Boulevard, s e cor 6 ?d st, $116.2 \times 88.3 \times 100.5 \mathrm{x}$ 146.8. Dec. 31, due Dec. 1, 1884.

Majewski, Karoline F., wife of Franz X., to Christian Wynen. Pitt st, No. 121, w s, abt 95 n Houston st, $30 \times 100 \times 25 \times 100$, being wide to the depth of 75.1 and 25 feet wide fo remainder of depth. P. M. January 4,3 years.
Markert, Henry N., to Betty Anthony. Waverly pl, e s, equi distant between West 10th and Charles s s, runs east 75 x south 22 x
west 75 to Waverly pl, x north 22 . Jan. 3 , 3 west 75 to 5 per cent.
Mohler, John, to The German Savings Bank, Citv New York. S1st st, s s, 375 e 2 d av, 24.6 Moss, Arthur J., and John Graham, of Moss \& Graham, to Henry Disston \& Son. Tools, \&ce., in No. 5118 Pearl st. Bill of sale. Dee. 1, 1883, secures debt.
Munoz, Jose M., to Adrian Iselin, New Rochelle.

Mayer, Matt, to Isaac Korh. 3d st, No. 345, n $\mathrm{s}, 75$ e Av D, $20.2 \times 96 \times 20 \mathrm{x} 96$. Jan. 5,3 years, ${ }_{5}^{5}$ per cent.
Aride, Mary A., Brooklyn, to Caroline W. Astir. Baxter st. P. M. Jan. 3, due Jan.
McManus, Mary, wife of Patrick H., to Charles Brannes. Bedford st, Nos. 41 and 43 , w s, 50 s Le Roy st, 40x75. Jan. 7, 1 year. 5,000 MeManus, Mary, wife or Patrick H., to EHen M. wife of Scott Lord, Jr. Bedford st, w s, 50 s Leroy st, $40 \times 75$. Sub. to mort. $\$ 30,000$. Jan. 8, 6 months.
Metzger, Nathan, to Helen I. wife of Allan W Goawio. 3 d av, e s, 62.2 s 83 d st, $20 \times 80$. Jan.
9,000 7,5 years, 5 per cent.
Miller, Frank, to $W$. Stebbins Smith, referee. $15 \approx$ ds. P. M. Jan. 4, 3 years.
Murphy, James, to John H. Deane. 106th st, Mthav. Jan. 5, 1 year. George, to Elizabeth Betz, of Queens Co., N. Y. I'st av, e s, 51 n 75th $t$, $256 \times 88$ P. M. Dec. 11, 1 year
Nunan, Hannah, to James J. Phelan. Arthur st. P. M. Nov. 24, 4 years.
Newhali, Maggie E., to Laura Mott, Saratoga Springs. 10th av, e s, 474 n 18th st, $2 \% .4 \mathrm{x}$ 100. Dec 14, due Dee. 1, 1887 .

O'Connor, Mary E., wife of Nicholas R., to John W. and William M. Hogencamp. 130th O'Sullivan, John and Jeremiah. to The CrTiZens' Savings Bank. 112th st, s s, 26.3 w 4th av, $26.3 \times 75.11$. Jan. 2, 1 year. 12.500
Same to same. $112 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{st}$,s s, 52.6 w 4th av, 26.3
x75.11. Jan. 2,1 year.
Same to same. 112th st, $s$ s.
$26.3 \times 100.11$. Jan. 2,1 jear.
Same to same. 4th av, w
$25 \mathrm{xi8.9}$. Jan. 2, 1 year.
Same to same. 112 th st,
Same to same. 112 th st
Same to Garrett L. Schuyler. 4th av, w s, 75.11 Jan. 8,6 months. Subject to mort. $\$ 5,500$. Jan. 8, 6 months.
Same to Edwin A. Bradley and George C Curricr, of Bradley \& Currier. 112th st, sw
cor $4 t h$ av, $52.6 \times 75.11$. Subject to morts. cor
$\$ 26,500$. Jan. 8,6 months. Same to Alexander McSorley.
Same to Alexander McSorley. 112th st, No mort. $\$ 12,500$. Jan. 8.6 months.
Same to George N. Manches' er and William N. Philbrick, of Manchester \& Philbrick. 112 th st, $\mathbf{s} \mathrm{s}, 52.6 \mathrm{w}$ th av, $26.3 \times 75.11$. Subject to mort. $\$ 12,500$. Jan. 8,6 months.
Same to Daniel Carroll, Brooklyn. 112th st, s w.cor 4th av, $105 \times 100.11$; 69 th st, n s, 296 e 2 d av, $54 \times 100.5$. First parcel subject to morts. $\$ 69,323$. Jan. $\mathrm{y}, 1$ y ear.
Same to John H. Lyons and William J. Light. 112 th st, $s$ w cor 4th av, $105 \times 100.11$. Jan 8 6 months.
Same to Ernst B. Ackerly, Kings Co. 4th av, w s, 75.11 s 112 th st, $25 \times 78.9$. Jan. $10,1,5$
months.
Parsons, Mary T., wife of and Edward W., to The Bowery Savings Bank. 76th st, No. $194, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 100 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}, 25 \times 102.2$. Jan. 9, 1 year, 10,000
5 per cent.
5 per cent.
Poillon, Julia M., to Jane H. and Lnuisa Suydam. 45 th st, No. $23, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,40 w Madison av,
$20 \times 100.5$. Jan. 10,3 years, 5 per cent. 5,00
Palm, Mathias J., to Peter Scherrer. 9th av.
P. M. Jan. 3, 8 years, 5 per cent.
12,000 Palmer, Franklin G., Philadelphia, Pa., to Philip W. Verlander. 3 d av, 23 d Ward. ${ }_{\text {P. }}^{\text {P. }}$, Jan. 4,5 years, 5 per cent.

Palmer, Catharine A., wife of Courtlandt, to Mary A. P. Draper. trustee for John A. and 104th st. 6 Pamer. Boulevard, $n$ o cor Jen. 1855 , 5 per dent $3 \times 1.5$. Dec. 31, due Parks, Catharine wife Park, Emigrant indust. Savings Bank, City New Jan. \&, 1 year. s s, Powers, Hannah
Benjamin L. Ludington, of Thomas $I$., to Barizley. Broudway, s e cor 50 th Chas. B. 50.3 x Barkey. Broudway, s e cor 50 th st, 50.3 x
$54.8 \times 50.3 \times 57.1$. Jan. 5,2 years, 5 per et. 4.250 Rodman, Isaac, to Cornelia D. Earle. 1'th st, $\mathrm{ns}, 200 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, 25x94.7. Lease. Jan. 4, years, 5 per cent.
Kosenfeld, Simon, to Fanny Steinberger. av, es, 50.3 s 59 th
$1,1889,5$ per cent
Rudkin, Clementine E., wife of 5,00 William $H$., Monsey, N. X. 45th st. P. M. Jan. 7, 3
years. 5 per cent.

Rasp, John, and Christian Schulz to Katharina Kraetsch. Stanton st, n s, 110 w Chrystie | st, $25 \times 100$. Jan. 4, due Jan 1, 1889, 5 per |
| :---: |
| pent. |

Reid, Thomas, to Silvanus S. Smith, North Hempstead. 64th st, s s, 120 w 4th av, 30 x 100.5. Jan. 3, due May 1, 1884, 5 per

Reis, Margaretha, wife of and Michael A., to Henri Strasbourger. Lewis st. P. M. Jan. Rosenbaum, Emma, and Jacob H., her husband, mortgagors, with Sarah Markewitz band, mortgagors, with Sarah Markewitz
and ano., trustees. Agreement extending mort. J'an. 5 .
Rapp, Henry, to Herman Heydt. 11th av, e s, 23.3 n 44 th st, $26 \times 74$. Jan. 1, installs, 5 per cent. Maria V. Howell, Sparkill, N. Y. 127th st, n s, 296 w 7th av, $14 \times 99.11$. Jan. 10, 5 years, 5 prent.
Rockwood, George H., to George W. Walker. 150th st. P. M. Jan. 10, due Jan. 1, 1859. 3,000 Same to same. Same property. P. M. 2d mort. Jan. 10, installs.
schording, ranz, mortgagor, with Charles G Thurnauer. Agreement extdg mortgage and reducing interest.
Sedgwick, Charles, to Charles A. Buđ̃densiek. 70 th st, s s, 244 w 1st av, $25 \times 100.4$. Dec. 21 , 1 year.
Same to same. 70 th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 269 \mathrm{w}$ 1st av, 25 x . 100.4. Dec 21, 1 year. 2,000 Same to same. 70th st, s s, 294 w 1st av, ${ }_{2}^{25 \mathrm{x}}$
100.4. Jan. 8,1 year. 100.4. Jan. 8, 1 yea

Same to same. 70th st, s s, 319 w 1st av, 25 x . Sawyer, Flora, to William Sperb Alexan der av, 137th st, 138th st. P. Dec. 5, due July 1, 1884.
Same to same. Same property. Dec. 5, due Schachtel, Michael, Jr, to Wilhelmine Ste, brecher 16 rh st, n \& 209 S \& 7 rh av $27 \times 99$ Leasehold. Jan. 4, due Jan 1, 1889. 9,000 Schlosser, Jacob, to Jacques Bach. 73d st, s s, 150 e 2d av, $25 \times 102.2$. Jan. 1, 5 years, 5 per cent. Edward to The German Savivgs Bank, City New York. 86th st, s s, 125 w $1-\mathrm{tav}$, $25 \times 102.2$. Jan. 3,1 year. 10,000 Same to same. 86th st, s s, 150 w lst av, 25 x Schutt, Edward, and Catherine his wife, to Hillenbrand, exr. F. A. Hillenbrand. 86th st, s s. 125 w 1st av, $50 \times 100.2$. Jan. 4,1
year
10,000
Singer, Morris, and Theresa his wife, to Louis Ober. Orchard st. P. M. Jan. 3, due Jan. 1, 1886, 5 per cent.
stappers, Mary, wife of and Peter G., to The Emigrant industrial Savings Bank, City New York. 17th st, No. 351, n s, 175 e 9th av.
22
7.000 Stortz, Helena, wife of Landelin, to August Freutel. Courtland av, ne cor 169 ch st, 26 x Schutte, Herniann, to Herman Grupe. 3d av, $\mathrm{s}^{\mathrm{w}}$ cor 24th st, 24.8x84. Jan. 3, due Jan. 1 Shaw, Julia A., to William G. Choate and Charles H. Glover, Brooklyn. 41 st st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 85$ Charles h. runs east $45 \times$ north 98.9 x west 25 x south 1.6 x west 20 x south 97.3 . Already mortgaged to party second part. Dec. 31, chopper, Henry B., to Frederick A. Schroeder and Isidor M. Bon, Brooklyn. Suffolk st, w s, 125 n Broome st, runs south 25 x east 25 x south 32 x east 25 x south 8.1 x east 50 to Suffolk st, x north 65.2. Dec. 17, due March 17, 1885, 4 per cent.
Shepherd, Augusta B., East Orange, N. J., to Mary A. wife of William B. Goodspeed. Ann st, No. 88, and Fulton st, No. 87. See Conveys. Jan, 9, 1 year, 5 per cent. 19,204 Shepard, Francis N., to Susan Dyckman. 2d av, s w cor 39 th st, $24.9 \times 83 ; 2 \mathrm{~d}$ av. 24.9 s 9 th
st, $24.8 \times 83$. Chatham $70.8 \times 84.1$ to Worth st, x $7.9 \times 65.11$ to Mulberry st, $x 72.2 .1 / 8$ part. Jan. 8, due Jan 9, 12,000
1885,5 per cent. berman, Agnes R., wife of and Stephen F., to Catharine Carrigan and ano., exrs. A. Carrigan. Riverside av, e s, 52.8 n 113 th st, 51.8 x
$111.9 \times 50 \times 98.8$. Jan. 8 , due Nov. $2,1887,5 \mathrm{per}$ cent.
tevens, Calvin A., to Eliza McKie et al, T. McKie. Greenwich st, No. 548 . See Con-
veys. Dec. 29,3 years, 5 per cent.

Terry, Cornelia T., to Charles H. Lowerre. $\begin{array}{ll}23 \mathrm{~d} \\ \text { Feb. } 7,1853 \text {, } 1 \text { year, } 4 \text { per cent. } & \text { Lease. } \\ 850\end{array}$ The Roman Catholic Church of All Saints, City New York, to The Bowery Savings Bank. Madison av, es, extdg from 129th to 13ith st, 199.10x110. Jan. 3, 1 year, 5 per cent.
Taber, Cornelia, to The Bowery Savings Taber, Cornelia, 76 th st, No. 192, s s, 125 w 3 d av, 25 x 102.2. Jan. 9, 1 year, 5 per cent. 10,000 Tilden, Beverly B., to James L. and John J White, trustees. Gth av, s w cor 120 th st, 75.8 x100. Jan. 4, 1 year, 5 per cent. 10,000 Traud, Hedwig, formerly Hedwig Flach, mortgagor, with Williarn W. Davidson. Agreement extending mort. at reduced interest. Jan. 4. nom Umfreville, Charlotte, wife of and Ed. T., to Cornelia E. Smith, Stamford, Conn. L. 1 ,
year.
Uptegrove, William E., to George Reuter, Jr., Woonsocket, R. I. 10th st. See Conveys. P. M. Jan. 3, installs, 5 years.

Van Meerbeke, Julius F., to Caroline Wandell.
$124 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{ns}, 125 \mathrm{w} 6$ th av, $25 \times 100.11$. Jan. 5,0,
Von Twistern, William, to John H. Boessen necker. 11 th av, 42 d st. P. M, Jan. $\overline{\text {. }} 2$ Voorhis, Jeace ,
 Portchester Savings Bank.
100 e lst av, $75 \times 100.5$. Jan. 2, due Dec. 1 , 5,000 Wilson, Peter M., mortgagor, with Patrick reduce 1 interest. Jan. 5 . Weschanski, Hanuah August Berbert. Agreement excag mort vary 2.
Wessels, Friedrich Georg, to Herman Watjens. J3th st. See Conveys. P. M. Jan. 3, due
Jan. 2, 1857,5 per cent.
West. Joseph I., to Hugh Carey and ano., Bos
000
ton, Mass., trustees of Annie or Bridget A.
Gray or Bridget Ryan, dec'd. 22 d st. P. M. Dec. 29, due Jan. 4, $18>7$
M.

Wittmann John to Adolph Kreuder. Charles
st, s s, 100.9 e Hudson st, 24.9x92.3. Jan. 2, ${ }_{2}, 000$ Wiesen, Henry, to Charles E. Denhard. 2d av, ${ }_{n}^{n w}$ w cor 73d st 25.6x 75 . Jan. 8, 1 year, $5 \underset{3,000}{\text { per }}$ cent.
Same to Anna C. Nicolino. Same properts.
Jan, 8,000 Jan. 8, 3 years, 5 per cent.
Zugner, Louis L., to Philip Zugner. Denman Zugner, Louis L., to Philip Zugner. Denman
st. P. M. Oct. 15,5 years.

## KINGS COUNTY.

Jandary 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10.
Amend, Catherine, to Mary A. Miller. Atlantic av. P. M. Jan. 3, 2 years. $\$ 1,500$ Aon Banbride st P. M. Jan 5, 1 yr. 2000 sy. Bainbridge st. P. M. Jan. 5, 1 yr. 2,000
Sane to Mary A. Berrian. Bainbridge st. P. M. Dec. 22, 1 year. Bean. Bainbridge st. 2,500 Same to David Thornton. Bainbridge st. ${ }_{3}, \dot{0} 0$ Same to same. Bainbridge st. P. M. Dec. 22,1 year. 3,000 Same to Kate McBride. Bainbridgest. P. M. 500 Jame to Lydia Winant, Rossville, N. Y. Bain bridge st. P. M. Jan. 5, 1 year. 500 Abbott. Thomas C., to Nathaniel H. Clement. Lot 35 map of common lands, Gravesend. Coney Island. Lease. Aug. 23, note.
Men, Horace B., to R bert Voorhies. Tredwell pl, es, 119 s Voorhies av, 41.6x119.2x41.6 Amann, Anton. to John N. Huiver. Deroe st $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 412.10$ e Bushwick av, $25 \times 100$. Jan. 1,3 years.
Antonius, Mattias L., to John Holsten. Newel w s, 67 s Norman av, $28 \times 50$. Jan. 1, 5 years, 5 per cent
Asche, Charles H., to Alexander McCue and ano.. exrs. Edward Harvey. Lewis av, Mc Donough st. P. M. Jan. 1,3 yrs., 5 p. c. 4,000 Ager, Jobn C., to Anna Johnson. Cariton av, notes. 3.600 Allon, Henry, to William M. Dean. Elliott pl. Attix. Mary B., wife of and Thomas F., to Benjamin Floyd. Willoughby av, s s, 51 e Behroann John and Anne to Henry Huttenlocher. Baltic av, $\mathrm{ns}, 100 \mathrm{w}$ Sheffield av, 25 x 100. Jan. 2, due Jan. 1, 1887.1 1,000 Bruce, William. to Samuel T. Maddox. North 7th st, ne s, $75 \mathrm{n} w 2 \mathrm{~d}$ st, $25 \times 100$. Jan. 10 daur, Maria, wife of Christian, to Henry T. Moyer. McDougal st, s s, 306.3 w Saratoga Bert 18.9x100. Jan. 1,5 years.
Thili, Anna and Michel, to Caroline wife of M Betz, John, to Ferdinand Engelhaupt. Hopkins $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,75 w Throop av, $25 \times 100$. Jan 2, 5,5
years.
Blake, Judson J., to Renben Ross. Prospect st,
Ss, 90 w Bridge st, $50 \times 100$; also, Liberty av,
Williams av. P. M. All liens. Nov. 8, demand.

5,000
Boyce, Frances A., to George R. Conner et al., exrs. George Ricard.
n South 3 d st , $24 \mathrm{x} 101.9 \times 25.4 \times 93.6$. Dec. 15,3 years

Browne, John, to Ralph R. Brinkerhoff, Englewood, N. J. Ra
Buchheit, Joseph, to Karl Marhofer. Devoe st, s s, 100 w Catharine st, 25×100. Jan. 1, 1
year.
Bundick, Elijah B., to Francis V. Morrell, Jr. Burke, John G., to John S. Kelly. 39 th st, s s, 400 w 3 d av, $50 \times 100.2$. Jan. 5, due July Burnet, Rachel C., wife of and Hiram, to
 Berrents, Joseph, to Conrad Kranz. Flatbush road, $n \mathrm{~s}, 92 \mathrm{w}$ Rockaway av , $50 \times 93.11$ to Warren st, $x 50 \times 63.5$. Jan. 2, 6 years, 5 per cent.
Blatchford, Henry, to Emeline M. Duy. La fayette av, $s \mathrm{~s}, 20 \mathrm{w}$ Grand av, runs south 8.1 x east 0.6 x south 50.2 x west 0.6 x south 42.1 $x$ west $13.10 x$ north 100.3 to Lafaye eat 12.6. Nov. 7, 1 year, 5 per cent. 40 n Bush st, $20 \times 9$ ). Jan. 4, due Jan. 1, ' 87.500 Bossong, Helena, to Elias J. Hendrickson, Ja
maica, L. I. Marion st. P. maica, L. I. Marion st. P. M. Dec 26, installs.
Bowie, Margaret, to Catharine Hendrickson, Jamaica, L. I. 20th st. P. M. Dec. 29, installs
Boyan, Lena F., wife of James J., to John S. Ellis and ano., exrs. James M. Waterbury North 6th st. P. M. Dec. 14, due Dec. 31
Briggs, William, to Michael O'Connor North Brown George W to George H. Granniss Brown, George W., to George H. Granniss.
De Kalb av, s s, 66 w South Elliot pl, $84 \times 98.10$ x $87.10 \times 90.4$. Jan. 4, 1 month. 3,000 x87.10x90.4. Jan. 4, 1 month.
Same to Harriet L. Packard. Willoughby av, s e cor Grand av, $40 \times 90$; Steuben st, w s, 80 1, 1884. Buehler, Joseph, to Gertrude R. wife of Guern demand.
Cahn, Caroline, to Joel D. Cornell. Taylor st, ss, 100 w W ythe av, $14.8 \times 100$. Jan. 3, 1 year 5 per cent.
Campbell, Sarah A.. to Edward W. Phillips Kosciusko st. P. M. Jan. 5, 3 years, 5 per cent.
Carlisle, William S., to The United States Trust Co., New York, Fulton st, $n$ w cor South Oxford st, runs north west along av 48.5 x northeast $57.5 \times$ east 4.11 to Oxford st, x cent.
cent. Enos Wilder and John Greenough Wilder \& Greenough.
M. Dec. 31, installs.
onant, Hannah L., wife of and Hamilton to Charles I. De Bevoise, Kosciusko st. M. Dec. 27, installs.

Conklin, Harriet T., wife of and Joseph W., to The Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York. Madison st, s s, 100.3 w N
Jan. 3, due March 1, 1885 .
ooke, Katharine, wife of and Charles E., to William G. Talman. Lefferts pl, n s, 192.11 e Clast.
Castle, Robert, tu Lawrence Castle, Portland, Me. Gates av, s s, 50 e Sumner av, $25 \times 80$. Cavanagh, Lavina and Jennie, to Christina F. Wallace. Flushing
due Jan. 1, 1887 , installs dalvert, Annie A., wife of and Henry M, to The Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York. 7th st s s, 115.2 e 5 th av, $18.4 \times 100$. Jan. 10, due March 1, 1885.
exrs. Samuel Willets, dec'd. Washington av, $\mathrm{s} w$ cor De Kalb av, $22 \times 109.6 \times 22 \times 109.5$ Jan. 10, 5 years, 5 per cent.
Same to same. Clason av, w s, 175 n De Kalb av, runs north 50 x west 199.11 x south 75 x east $98.5 \times$ north $25 \times$ east 100 . Jan. 10, 5 years, 5 per cent.
Curtin, Cornelius, to George H. Roberts. Hall st, e s, 256.4 s Flushing av, $20 \times 100$. Jan. 9,3
years. Doering, Frederick, to Bernhard Haussner and Emilie his wife. Suydam st, n w s, $220 \mathrm{n} \theta$ Broadway, $20 \times 123.8 \times 20 \times 124.1$. Jan. 7, installs.
Doering, George, to same. Suydam st, $\mathrm{n} w \mathrm{~s}$, 200 n e Broadway, $20 \times 124.1 \times 20 \times 124.6$. Jan. Dupuy, Charles, to The Williamsburgh Sav ngs Bark. Dekalb ar, s , 218 w Rein w Reid av, $108.2 \times 67$. $1 \times 108.2 \times 69.10$. Jan. 5,1 Year, 5 per cent.
Deller, John, to William H. Scott, New York. 1886 . av. P. M. Dec. 31, due Jan. 1 Dinyse, Adrian B., to Jacob P. Moore, Fort x228.3 to 76th st, x545.5. Jan 1.5 Jears 1,000
Desmond, Timothy, to Archibald K. Meserols. Jan. 1, 3 years
Field, Sarah, wife of and Henry, to Robert Wilson. Henry st, n w cor Orange st, 55.9 x
$74.6 \times 55.9 \times 74.8$. Jan. 1, installs.
Foley, Mary, to Louis St. Amant, Yonkers. 100 x west 17.8 s south 83.7 to centre line Parmentiers av, x northwest $55 \times$ north 109.5 x north 31.6 to Atlantic av, x east 145. Jan. 5, due Jan. 1, 1887.

Same to Nellie C. Van Reypen. Same prop erty. Jan. 5, installs.
Frost, John S., to The Williamsburg Savings Bank. Halsey st,
s s, 40 w Marcy av,
lots, each $20 \times 100$. 3 morts. of $\$ 4,000$ each. lots, each 20xar 5 morts. Faggiani, Auristela, to Caroline Fitch. Decatur st, s s, 250 w Patchen av, $25 \times 100$. Jan. 8, due Jan. 9, 1887
Fischer, Charlotte, wife of John H., to Mary E. Hammond and ano., admrs. Maria L. Spader. 20 th st, No. $323, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 225$ e 6 th av, Fernald, Margaret C., to John C. Hicks Woodsburg, L. I. Willoughby av, s Throop av, $50 \times 100$. Jan. 10, due Jan. 1, 1887 , 5 per cent.
Same to George T. Hewlett, Woodsberrg, L. I. Same property. Jan. 10, du9 Jan, 1, 1887, 5 per cent.
Gallagher, Michael, to Helen R. Russell. Fulton st, s s, 300 e Hopkinson av. P. M. Jan. 10, 5 years, installs.
Gunder, Louise and Lizzie M., and Mary wife of Hugh Tormey, to Maurice Fitzgerald Bergen st, nes, 148.3 s e Court st, $25 \times 100.4$ Jan. 8, 2 years.
Gunder, John S., by Mary Tormey, guard.. toMaurice Fitzgerald. Bergen st, n e s. 1483 © Court st, $25 \times 100.4$, infant's share. Jan. 9, 2 years.
lover, J. Graham, to Walter S. Tuttle. Park av, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,100 w Bedford av. runs north 92.6 x southeast - 3 years, 51 ser cent Pafk av, x 30.6. Jan. rening Paul ${ }^{3}$ to Geor
Grening, Paul C, to George W. Powers, of New 2, 1 year, 5 per cent. Grimes, James, to Joel A. Sperry. New Haven, Conn. 4tb av, northerly cor $43 \dot{d}$ st, $40.2 \times 90$. Jan. 4, demand. wife of and James, to John E. Kahl, as trustee. Fleet pl, w s. 75 s John son st, ruus west 101 x south 25 x east 6 south 42 x east 30 x north 38 x east 55 to Fleet pl, x west '28. Jan. 8, 1 year. 3,00 Humbolat st, s w cor Ainslie st, 25x75. Jan 8, 5 years, 5 per cent.
Henvzood, David, to Joseph M. Pray and ano. exrs. John Dikeman. Partition st, nes, 80 s $e$ Fer
1888.

1,500 av, n s, 125.1 e Elm st, $55.10 \times 92.2$ to Elm st, x'27x67.1. Jan 2, due Jan. 1, $1889.1,00$ Hickey, Maurice F., to George W. Loss. 8th
st. P. M. Jan. 2,5 years. Hildebrand, John C., to Martin D. Meyers. Magnolia st, s s, 450 w Central av, $25 \times 100$ Jan. 7, 5 years.
Hamblin, James A., to Ann M. Woodhull, admrx. Gilbert S. Bergen. Diamond st. s s ,
448.4 e Flatbush av, $50 \times 160.2 \times 50 \times 160.5$ 448.4 e Flatbush av, $50 \times 160.2 \times 50 \times 160.5$. Dec.
28 , due Jan 1, 1884 . Hancock, Edwin F., to Frederick J. B. HanJan. Wyckofl av, w s, 50 n Bay av, 50 x 100. Hegarty, John, to The South Brooklyn Savings Inst. Henry st, Carroll st. P. M. Dec. 17, 1 year. 5 per cent. Huber. Broadwar, 8,000 175 e 4 th st, runs south $101.6 \times$ east $25 \times$ north 99.9 to Broadway, $x$ northwest $6.1 \times$ still northwest along Broadway 18.11; South 8th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 177.5$ e 4 th st, $22.7 \times 100$. Dec. 15 , due Jan. 1, 1889, 5 per cent. 10,000 Higgins, Maria, widow, to Anv Luyster, Oyster Bay. Sandford st, e s, 142.5 s Flushing av, $17.5 \times 211.6$ to Nostrand av, $x 22 \times 118.1 \mathrm{x}$ south $16.5 \times 101.3$. Jan. 4, due Jan. 1, 1887 . $7:$ John H. Seaman, Hempstead, L. I. 19th st n e s, 175 n w sth av, $50 \times 110.6 \times 52.2 \times 114.9$.
Dec. 27 due Feb. 1,1884 . Same to Jacques Cortelyou, East Fishkill, $\stackrel{3}{\mathbf{N}}$. Y. 19th st, nes, 225 n w 8 th av, $50 \times 106.8 \times$ Hunter, Daniel and Beatrice J., West Hoboken, N. J., to Melissa Heritage, Jersoy City. Bergen st, s s, 180 w Curiton av, 20x
100. Jan. 2, 3 years, 5 per cent. Hitchcock, Jeremiah, to William Y. Provost. Nassau st. P. M. Jan. 9, due Nov. 1, 1886 5 per cent.
Intemann, Herman H., to William Kaster. 4th intemann, Herman H. M. Jarren st. P. M, Jan. years, 5 per cent.
Jacklitsch, Adeline S., to Elise Stender. 19th Kissel, John to Louis B Schuler Harrison Kissel, John, to Louis B. Schuler. Harrison years. 2,500
Knapp, Fanny, wife of and Sigmond, to George H. Rhodes, guard. of Julia M. Rodes, iofant 5 per cent. 2,300
Kunde, Ernest C., to Antony Reisert. Madisonst, n s, 400 e Ralph av, $25 \times 100$. Dec. 29, 5 years.
Keveny, James W., to The Kings County S\&v st, $18 \times 95$ 5ion. South 4 th st, $n \mathrm{~s}$, $253.6 \mathrm{~W} 42,000$ Klabber, August Adolph, to Caroline Ashaver. North 6 th st, s s, 150 w 7 th st, $23 \times 100$. Oct. 1,350 due May 1, 1885, 5 per cent.
Lubry, Ellis H., to Amantha C. Cummins. Atlantic av. See Cons. Jan. 5, 5 years, 5
per cent.
4,000 Lyon, Mary A., wife of and Newman C., Jr., to The Williamsburg Savings Bank. South 4th st, s s, 148.6 w 4 th st, $23 \times 100$. Jan. 8, 1 year, 5 per cent.
liest, ns, 103.4 w Bushwick av, 20x100. Jan 1,000
Same to same. Monitor st, e s, 175 s Herbert st, 25xilip to Churin. 1, 1880 Lukas, Philip, to Catharine Grubel. Bogart 4, dize Jan. 2, 1889, 5 per cent. 500 Levy, Abraham M., to the Emigrant IndusLee av, $75 \times 100$ Ban. 8 inard st, s e cor Mulledy, Margaret, to Emma R. Tappen. 12th st, n s, 406.3 e 3d av, $18.9 \times 100$. Jan. 10, due Jan. 1. 1887, 5 per cent.
Martin. John W.. Sarato N Y to George S. Downing, guard. of Fannie G. Bond, John W. and Garret W. Nostrand. Braxton st, s W. s, 197.10 s
Jan. 1, 1887.

Same to Hannah E. Titus, Glen Cove, L. I.
Braxton st, sw s, 211.6 s e 7th av. P. M. Nov. 27, due Jan. $1,1889$.
Same to Sarah J. Stoutenburgh, extrx. Peter
Luyster. Braxton st, s w s, 238.10 s e 7th av. P. M. Nov. 27, due Jan. 1, 1889. ame to Sarah Van Cott, Oyster Bay, N. Y.
Braxton st, s w s, 225.2 . Braxton st, sw s, 225.2 s e 7th av. P. M.
Nov. 27, due Jan. 1, 1889 . Bame to Joseph Burt et al., exrs. Benj. Burt. Braxton st, $\mathrm{S}, 2.2$. M. Nove 1,00 ton st, s w s, 2526 se 7th av. P. M. Nifv. Marine due Jan. 1889 . 1,00 Marina, Emma S., widow, to The Williams Reid av, $17 \times 100$. Jan. 9, 1 year, 5 per ct. 2,500 McGinniss, Bernard, to Louisa S. wife of William W. Sammis, Huntington, L. I. Navy Mead, Sarah F., wife of George W., to Charles B. Tebo. Court st, w s, 63.4 s Hamilton 8 20x100. Jan. 5, 3 years. 75 McCafferty, Robert E., to The German Savings Bank, Brooklyn. Bushwick Boulevard, southerly cor Duryea st, $100 \times 75$. Jan. 2, due McIntyre, Jobn, to James B. Marsh. Monroe st, s s, 375 e Ralph av, $50 \times 100$. Jan. 2, $\delta$ MeNulty, Emily J., Hannah M.. James F. and Peter H., to Nathaniol Orr, Hohokus, N. J Livingston st, n e s, 137.4 s e Hoyt st, runs northeast $75 \times$ northwest $8.3 \times$ southwest 2. $x$ northwest $11.3 \times$ southwest 72.7 to Living ston st, x southeast 19.6. Jan. 5, 3 years, 5 per cent.
Miethke, Fr
Miethke, Frederick, to Charles Meyer. Tillary st, s s, 77.9 e Adams st, $25 \times 100$. Jan. 3, due
Jan. 1, 1886 . Jan. $1,1886$.
Miner, Mary L., to Sophie G. Parker, Hemp-
stead, L. I. Sidney pl, stead, L. I. Sidney pl, w s, 104.5 n State st,
$21.1 \times 100 \times 23.9 \times 100$. Jan. 5,6 months. $21.1 \times 100 \times 23.9 \times 100$. Jan. 5,6 months
Mockler, Elizabeth, to Henry Loewenstein
Jan. 2, demand. 50 Molloy, Catharine, to Mary J. wife of Charles Hears. Same to Franklin Cline. Dean st. P. M. Same to Annis H. Jessup. Dean st. P. M. Same to Marcus Sackett, as trustee Frederict R. Lee, dec'd. Dean st. P. M. Dec. 1,3 yrs. 1,500 Morrow, Jane E., wife of and Cornelius W. L. F., to The Union Dime Savings Inst. of City New York. McDonough st, $n$ s, 495 1886, 5 per cent. $\qquad$ Mott, Edward J., to Charles Mott. Cooper s nw s, 100 s w Hamburg av, 200x200 to Van ehrbass, Jacob, and Margaretha wife of Philip H. Benk, to Peter Nehrbass, New York Lewis av, e s, 100 n Ntockton st, runs east $41.5 \times$ northeast $-x$ northwest $50 \times$ south west 16.2 x west 20.9 to Lewis av, $\times$ south 50 . ielson, Jacob E., to Garrett L. Hardy and John H. Voorhees, oi Hardy \& Voorhees. Conselyea st, s s, 324 e Lorimer st, 20x86.1x
23.3x86. Jan. 2, 5 years. tz, Louise, wife of and Wilhelm, to Richard F. Whipple. Atlantic av, s e cor Saratoga
av. $33.4 \times 100$. Dec. 12, due April 12, ' $84 . \quad 300$ Same to Diva. Dec. 12, due Aprit ' 84.
33.4 e Saratoga av, $334 \times 100$. Jan. 4, due Feb,

1, 1884.
Nugent, Ellen, wife of William, to Forman Robbins, Oyster Bay. L. I. 43d st. P. M. O'Keefe, Thomas, to Annie O'Keefe. Hancock st, s s, 240 w Lewis av, 20x100. Nov. 1, 5 years, 5 per cent
Parsons, Alice K to Seth Low ot al as trustees of The Firemen's Insurance Fund of Brooklyn. Fulton st, s s, 200 e Frenk $20 \times 100$. 3 morts., each $\$ 8,000$. Dec, 31, due May $1,1888,5$ per cent
Same to M. Louise Brown Fulton st, s s, 240, Franklin av, 20x100. Jan. 2, 6 months. 2,300 Same to same. Fulton st, s s, 220 e Franklin av, 2 Lx 100 . Jan. 2, 6 months. Hall. Penn at Pearkes, Alfred W., to Ann A. Hall. Penn years, 5 per cent. to John M. Jacobs. Pfohlmann, Michael, to John M. Jacobs. I east 50 x north 106.11 to Atlantic av, $x$ west 50.8 ; Brooklyn \& Jamaica R. R., s s, 50.8 e Cypress $\mathrm{aV}, 50.8 \times 115.6 \times 50 \times 106.11$. Jan. 1,5
y 5,000 Pimblett, Mary A., widow, to Maria
Phillips, North Hempstead.
Cedar st, No.

39, s.s, 10 w Evergreen av, 25x112.10x25x 90
Post, Samuel W., to Anna R. Van Nostrand.
Van Buren st, now s, 91 n e Broadway, 80 x 100. Jan. 4, due Feb. 1, 1884.

Powell. John, to Samuel B. Miller. Prince st, es, 150 n Willoughby st, $25 \times 85$. Jan. 1, 5 years, 5 per cent.
Wher, Sarah M., wife of and Timothy R., to Walter T. Klots and ano., guards. Henry D., Walter and George Klots. Rutledge st, $\mathbf{s}$ s, 211 e Lee av, $19 \times 100$. Jan. 1, 5 years. 3,00 Phillips, Hermon, to James D. Lynch. Jefferson st, s s, 370 w Marey av, $60 \times 100$. Jan. 10 , 1 year.
Roch, Mary, wife of Jacob, to George Loffler Myrtle st, s s, 100 e Central av, 25x100. Jan.
5,5 years, 5 per cent.
Rankin, James D., to Caroline L. Everit. Onion st, s s, 75 w Bond st, $20.3 \times 100$. Sept. 18 ,
Rosenhagen, Henry, to Ferdinand Engelhaupt. Floyd st, n s, 200 w Throop av, $25 \times 100$. Jan.
Richter, Paul, to Jacob Bennett. Throop av, sw s, 80 s e $W$ hipple st, $20 \times 61.4 \times 22.11 \mathrm{x} 72.6$. Jan. 4, due Jan. 1, 1889, 5 per cent.
Ritschy, Jacob, to William W. Weed. Eckford st, e s, 175 s Meserole av, $25 \times 100$. Jan. 1, 2 years.
Rogers, Peter B., to Frances C. Pitkin, Yonkers. Prospect pl. P. M. Jan. 1, 5 years, 5 per cent.

2,750
Rourke, Valentina, wife of Martin, to John Prestun, Newtown. North 2d st, s s, 45.2 e 7 th st, $24 \times 133.2 \times 26.6 \times 122.2$. Jan. 1, 5 yrs. 2,500 tawyer, Frank E., to William Post. Commit tee of Jokn Rogers, North Hemnstead.
Heyward st. P. M. 4 morts., each $\$ 2,000$. Jan. 4, due Jan. 1, $1897 \quad 8,00$ Schenk, Bonifazius, to John Gruener and John Messer. Flushing av, s s, 75 e Throop av, 25 x 100. Jan. 3, 5 years, 5 per cent.
chmitt, Mary, wife of and Joseph, to Elizabeth Schranm. Ten Eyck st, n s, 150 e Ewen st, $25 \times 100$. Jan. 2, 5 years, $5 \%$ per cent.
Same to Eliza Coon and Charles her husband Same property. Jan. 2, 7 vears, 4 p. c. 1,67 Hempstead. Maujer st, n w cor Humboldtst 50 ri5 San 55 years 5 per cant
Simpson, Lavinia, to Albert G. McDonal , exr. and trustee John Morrow. Hooper st, n s, 100 w Lee av, $18.6 \times 100$. Jan. 5 , due Jan. 1, 1887 , 5 per cent.
Sullivan, Bridget, wife of and Thomas, to Alfred Soper, guard. of Georgiana and George A. Soper. Flushing av $8 \mathrm{~s}, 75 \mathrm{w}$ South Oxford st, $25 \times 90.3 \times 25.6 \times 85.1$. Jan. 4, 3 years, 5 per cent.
Shearman, Michael, to Henry L. Clarke. Sackett st, 3 lots. P. M. 3 morts., each \$7,500. Nov. 9, 5 years

Stone, George H., to James D. Lynch. Jefferson st. P. M. Dec. 22, 1 year.
Stoutenburg, Hannah, wife of and George, to Caleb S. Woodhull. Putnam av, s s. 435 e Tompkins av, 20x100. Jan. 1, due Dec. 1 , 0 1884.

Schumacher, John N., to The Williamsburg Savings Bank. Lorimer st. P. M. Jan. 9,6 1 year, 5 per cent.
Shedd, John M., to Benjamin T. Carman. Schermerhoru st. P. M. Jan. 1, 3 years. 3,500
Smith, Jane, to S. Gertrude wife of Charles C. Powell, Flushing, L. I. 14tb st, s w s. 145 n
Smith, John N., to Anna'T. E. Kirtland, Brick Church, N. J. 7th av, 13th st. P. M. Jan.
Taylor, Josep
Taylor, Joseph P., to Joseph Taylor. Lexington av, n es, 303.1 n w Hamilton av, 100 x
Thompson, John R., to Ernest A. Fitter. Bushav, nes, 33.4 n w Palmetto st, $16.8 \times 80$. Jan. 8,1 year.
Tormey, Margaret, wife of and Patrick, to Mary A. Aitken. Lawrence st, e s, 125 s Johnson st, 25x10.6.
cent.
Underbill, Lucinda C., wife of and Aaron T., to Eliza Cunningham. South 10th st, n s, 57.9
Vanderbilt, George S., to John J. Vanderbilt. Flatbush av, nes, 149.10 n w Hanson pl, runs northeast 42.3 \& east 21.9 to Raymond st, $\mathbf{x}$ north 19.3 x west 27.7 x southwest 54.3 to Flatbush av, x southeast 20. 1-7 part. Jan. 1,1 year.

Van Orden, Edward, to The Manhattan Life Ins. Co. Lafayette av. P. M. Jan 1, 1 | year. |
| :--- |
| Vause, Kate, wife of and William, to Phebe P. |
| 4.50 | Kissam, Flushing, L. I. Clarkson st, $n$ s, 1,040 e Flatbush turnpike, runs north $247.3 \mathbf{x}$ to Clarkson st x west 50 . P , 15 2 23.4 on Kleeck, Arthur A., to Henry J. yrs. 4,750 Monroe st. A M Jan. 9 , a Wackermann, Magdalena, to Mary Schwendel Maujer st, s s, 150 e Waterbury st, $25 \times 95$. Maujer st, s s, 150 e $W$ aterbury st, $25 \times 95$. Sept. 7, 1882.5 years, 5 per cent.

Butler av, w s, 100 n Broadway 50 Jenner. 1,3 years. S , wife of and Edward, to John E. Lott. Lexington av, n e $\mathrm{s}, 1245 \mathrm{~s}$ e ${ }^{2}$ av $75 \times 40.4 \times 75.1 \times 36.4$. Nov. 14, due Nov. 1, '86. 300 Wood, Susannah, wife of and Jarvis, to Elias J. Hendrickson, Jamaica, L. I. Gates av, n 5 per cent.
Wahl, Johannes, to George Loeffler. Adan
s s, 300 e Bremen st, $25 \times 100$. Jan. 4, 5 years, Same to same. Adams st, s s, 325 e Bremen st, 25x10.1. Jan. 4, 5 years, 5 per cent. 4,400 Warns, Diedrich, to Edward D. White and ano., exrs. John S. Thorne, dec'd. Hoyt st, Livingston st. P. M. Nov. 30, due May 1, 1887, 5 per cent.
Same to William Flanagan. Same property. P. M. Nov. 30, 2 years, 5 per cent. Wick, Adam P. to Richard F. Carpenter. Lee av, es, 16.8 n Lynch st, $16.8 x 80$.S. Jan. 1,2 years, $41 / 2$ ner cent.
Williams, Sarah E., widow, New Brunswick, N. J., to Stephen S. Baker. Vanderbilt av, w s, 117.7 s Fulton st, $20 \times 100$. Jan. 4, 5 years, wolf per cent.
Wolf, John, to Dennis O'Brien. Partition st, $s$ demand $W$, Brunt st, 20x10. Jan. 1,8 Wolf
Wolf, Salomon, to Katharina and Joseph Die-
 per cent.

## CHATTELS. <br> NEW YORK CITY.

JANUARY 4TH TO 10TH-INCLUSIVE. SALOON FIXTURES.
Bauer. Cecile. 47 Wooster....C. H. Schminke Bernstein, M. 3 Suffor, 918 8th av Bruckmann, H. 918 8th av....C. Stein.
Buesing, C.
1889 3d av .... Bernheimer
Byrne, J. 11 Madison....T. C. Lyman \& Co. (R) Berg, L. 1 st av and 4tth st …S. Hatch.
Connor, T. 25 Chrystie....T. D. Sullivan.
Clark, Bella ${ }^{\text {Gi }}$. 111 Cherry . J. McManus.
Cronin, P.
Duchauffour. C. C. 55 W. 3d....J. Jung. Restaurant Fistures.
Dress, J. 139 Thompson....F. Heil.
Duffy, C. M. 313 Bowery ....i. Bommers \& Co.
Dillon, J. City....J. H. Berenter. Pool Table.
Flanagan, W. J. and Ann. 734 E. 143d. ..T. M.

## Canton. Frankford.

Frankford. A. ${ }^{766}$ 3d av.... E. M. Pettigrew.
Ferguson. C.
Ferguson. C.
Finerty, P.
412 E. 17 Canh......W. Wckstein
H. Grifith \& Co.
Gifford, Helen. 445 E . Houston ....Annabella
Murray.
Hanna, J.
Hanna, J. 5 Chambers ... L. Jones.
Hellerich. C. F. 215 Av C. . . . Doelger.
Herrick, J. J.
301 Delancey (Jan. 7, 1883.)
Holzwarth, H. ${ }^{274}$ E. 4th....P. Doelger. (R)
Huffner, Emma. 26 St. Mark's pl ....
Ehret. Isaacs, Rachel. 39 Canal.... H. Canold. Keenler, J. . I Jo Ludiow...... Frese. L . Schaefer Brewing Co.
Lyman, W. J. ${ }^{136}$ Liberty ...T. Honkins.
Mayer, Rosey. ${ }^{421 \mathrm{~L} .18 \mathrm{E}}$..F. Lovett. (May Mayer, Rosey.
1, 1883.) $4_{21} \mathrm{E} .18 \mathrm{th}$...F. Lovett. (May ${ }_{\text {MeManus, }}^{\text {Mever, J. F. }} 33$ Forsyth . C. A. Plath.
 Meierdierk, J. D. 466 10th av. ..M. Olhaver. Meyer. H. H. $438 \mathrm{~W} . \mathrm{W} .38 \mathrm{sth}$. J. \& L. F. Kuntz.
Nicholson \& Lenehan. 28th st and Lexin Nice av ..W. H. Griffith \& Co. Pool Table Okelmann, A 4021/2 E. 15th ... Beadleston \& O'Brien, D. Broadway and 28th st....J. w. Ohmeis, Nathalia. 50 Broad. ... H. Hett. Ohmeis, Nathalia. 50 Broad.... H. Hett.
Peyser, G. 938 8th av.........irschberg.
Quandt, J. H. 415 Grand.... Bernheimer \& Quant,
Quosbarth, Eva. 2270 1st av ....P. Doelger Rampmeyer, A. 182 Chrystie.... M. Fauth. Reynolds, M. $555 \mathrm{~W} .32 \mathrm{~d} . . . \mathrm{J}$. Slevin.
Runge, A. F. 123 sth av....J. Brunke. Schanowitzky, H. 6 Front.i. P. Doelger.
Sedlmeyer, Marie.
34 Eldridge .... G. Von
Brandon. $620 \mathrm{E} .17 \mathrm{th} . .$. W. H. Griffith \& Shannon, Po H. Co 620 E. 17th....W. H. Griffith \&
 Seaman, C. H., and D. J. Keefe. 86 Duane... C.
Sieevert, R. 9752 d av ... H. Elias.
Tietjens, H. 187 Eldridge.... D. Mayer.
Weisgerber, J. 377 3d av ....
Weisserber, J. 377 3d av.... G. Ringler \& Co. (R)
Wilson, Elizabeth M. 16 University pl.... R. Greacon.
Wolf, H. 155 Broome ...Bernheimer \& Schmid.
Zilzer, H. 5 Chrystle ....J. Ruppert. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
Bach, J. L. ${ }^{115}$ E. 59 th .M. Simmonds.
Baenziger, E. 414 E. 86 th....Delehanty $\&$ Mc Barclay, M. F.. Mrs. 222 E. 1 th....J. Mullins.
Beatty, Emily A. 2348 st av....Schulz \& B.
Bennett, Jane M. $365 \mathrm{~W} .32 \mathrm{~d} . . . \mathrm{W} . \mathrm{M}$. Bennett. Bloch, M. ${ }^{3}{ }^{31}$ Essex.... Epstein \& K.
Borowsky, T. 2100 Delancey... Alexander Bros. Bahrenburg, J. M. 34 Beach ...M. Donohue.
Boss, F. E. $1: 6$ E. 85th... S Heyman Budd, R. M. 133 W. 30th....D. O' Farrell Burke, Mapgie. 11. Christopher F..D. O'Farrell.
Baer, R. 118 Orchard ..J. F. Manges.


Clifton. Nellie. 212 E 2ith. i. M. Manges.
Calkin, Amanda M. 405 E . 116th ...G. H. Clair. Collier, G. W. 688 Hudson ... J. Mulling.
Cox, Lydia C.
1295 h av....R. G. Lockwood Cox, Lydia C. 1295 th av....R. G. Leckwood \& Craige, Mrs. E.
Crala, Hebe G.
1041
104 Park av........ Fennell \&
Cunningham, C. H. 112 E. 89th.... Margaret

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|  |  |  |  | Cohen, V. 29 Essex ...Epstein \& K.

$\begin{aligned} & \text { Dubois, L. } \\ & \text { D. }\end{aligned}{ }^{293 \text { Prince ....F. T. Higgins. }}$ 300
155
136 Deusch, H. and Maria, and Fredericka Holst. 54 W. 24th ${ }^{\text {L. S. Keller. }}$
Ellicott. J. 347 E. '00ch...S. Heyman.
Fink, M. 21712 d av....Krakauer Bros. Piano. Fink, M. 21712 d av ....Krakauer Bros. Pia
Foxwell. C. $409 \mathrm{~W} .1 \mathrm{st} . . \mathrm{L}$. Baumann.
Goldsmith. E. 153 E .110 th $\ldots$ Schulz \& B. Gidell, J. C. 161 E. 85th ...Epstein \& K. Gibso ', Lucy 11 Morton F. T. Higgins
Halhe, E. 312 E .33 d . Thoesen \& Uhl. Hall, Jennie A. 11 W. 26 th . Parline Frey.
Harvey, D. V. W. 263 W. 14th ...D O'Farrell. Hall, Oliva. 146 6th av ...J. Mullins.
Haner, A 330 E .115 th
G. D Short. Hasser, Louisa. 1648 3d av.... Schulz \& B. Mon
Hawes, Madeline E. 72 W. 5uth....C. L. Mon Hildeshei $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Hildesheimer, J. } 309 \text { 5th J. Neuhardt. Piano. } & 100 \\ \text { Hoffmeister, A. } 311 \text { E. 85th....Schnlz \& B } & 186 \\ \text { H. } & & 181\end{array}$ ir-chfeld, H 8 Delancer....S Rallin. (Dec. 171 6, 1882) Johns on, Louisa. 43 Bleecker...Schulz \& B.
Jordan, L. J. 51 E. 10th ...Estella S. Jordan. Kehen, E. S.' 41 E. 10th ...J. Mullins.
Kemp, May. 73 9th av... Simpson \& Co. Piano. Kemp, May. ${ }^{23} 9$ th av... Simpson \& Co. Pia
Kerr, J N 240 E .106 th ... Alexander Bros.
Kimball, E. R. 18 E. 82d... Lela V. Palmer. Kimball, E. R. 18 E. 82d.... Lela V. Palmer.
Kramer, L. 172 Madison ... Epstein \& K Kraupah,
Kairens, Jane.
City
1061
ist av
M. Donohue Kairens, Jars, J. 500 W .49 th ...R. Fyfe.
Lightowler,
Lagarassa, L. 142 d st and 8 av ....E. D. Far rell.
Meiers
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Meiers, O. } 309 \text { W. } 21 \text { st . E. D. Farrell. } & 154 \\ \text { Mitrhell, Grace. } 225 \text { South 5th av ...Jordan \& M. } & 132 \\ \text { Mis } & 182\end{array}$ Murphy, J. $1341 / 2$ Monroe.... E. D. Farrell.
Mabie, A. S. 833 W. $92 \mathrm{~d} . .$. Freeman, Gillies \&
339
 Mayhew, W. B. 144 E. 52 d ....R. C. Cashin. 340
263 $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Meagher, W. } 180 \mathrm{E} .122 \mathrm{~d} . . . \mathrm{J} . \text { Mullins. } & \text { (R) } & 100 \\ 212 \\ \text { Nicholaus. A } & 241 \text { Merer ... Schulz \& B. } & 127\end{array}$
 Perris, S
Patrick, S. E. 29 Ludlow
246
W. Epstein \& K. $123 a . . . . J . ~ H . ~ S l o a n . ~$ Parsons. Louise. 313 W .54 th ...J. Mullins. $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Peary, G. H. } & 180 \\ \text { P W } \\ 100\end{array}$ Posner, S. 68 Clinton J. F. Manges.
Rapoport, L. 179 East Broadway....Alexander Bros.
Rieger S.

16 Suffolk.... Alexander Bros. | Reiss, S. 451 8th av . J. H. Siegel. Piano. | 180 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Schlund, C. F. 3322 d av ...J. H. Siegel. Piano. | 137 | Schlig, F. 8215 th ...J H. Siegel. Piano. Staebener, F. 215 E .57 th ..... Lax.

Schulze, R. 320 E .74 th H. Spies.
$\begin{array}{ll} & 550 \\ \text { (R) } & 112\end{array}$ Seymour. Mary F. 142 E. 52 H. ...Adaline Bestor. Shops, J. 7346 th .... Alexander Bros. Siebert, G. 347 E 70th....H. Spies.
Smith, Bridget. 333 W . 26th .... Alexander Bros. Smith, G. H.
Smith, J. F.
59 E. 4 th
316
E. N. N. Davis.
20th....R. M. Walters. Piano.
Sulliven, J. J. 165 E. 104th.... Coogan Bros. Thayer, C. W. 106 W. 29th ...G. F. Vetter \& Todd, Florence M. Riverview Flat, 10th av, bet 95 th and 96 th sts.... Mary A. Burhaus.
Van Cleef. Margaret. 144 th st, near $3 d$ av
Van Cleef. Margaret. 144th st, near 3d av....L. Ward, W. 234 Bleecker...L. Baumann. Weston, M. E., Mrs. 156 W. 36th J. Mullins. Wismer, Hanna.
Wright, D. H., Mrs.
72 E. 112 th $^{2}$. T. Coogan Bros. Wright, D. H., Mrs. ${ }^{72}$ E. 11 th . Coogan Bro
Wynn, Misses. 458 W. 18th ...F. T. Higgins. MISCELLANEOUS.
Alexandre, C and Amelie., 357 4th av....C.
Chaffanjau. Undertaker's Fixtures, Furniture, \&c. 40 Reade....Sargent \& Greenleaf. Wood Cuts, Office Fixtures, \&c.
Boettcher \& Vossnack. 2 Bond .... Wafker \& Bresnan. Printing Fixtures. .... Barber Fixtures.
Blydenburgh, E. R. 205 E. 73 d . O. Hanley. Furniture, Se*ing Machines, \&c.
Bingham. S. D. Jr. 3थ2 E. \&5th.... Ellis \& McBoettcher \& Vossnack, $\underset{\text { Bnettcher. Printing Fixtures. }}{\text { Bond....Augusta }}$ (R)
(R) Bnettcher. Printing Fixtures.
Campbell. J. 323 Spring....J. Campbell. Bar ber Fixtures.
Canter, A. D.
137
8th.. .Bertha Goldsmith. Crow, E. N. 140 Varick and $169 \mathrm{~W} .3 \mathrm{~d} . .$. L. N. Crow. Horses. Trucks, Sleighs, \&c. Hor se, Dege. G. F. 283 3d av.... Dora Dege. Drug De Beauvais, J. Howard and Centre sts.. The Geo. I lace Machinery Co. Engine, Lathe. Vander Wyk. Cigar Fixtures.
Dwyer, J. \& M. 132 ${ }^{\text {w. }} 16 \mathrm{th}$.... Anastacia and Eich, A. 714 10th av....E. W. Schade. Drug Fixtures. Brady. 85 Nassau....Halls Safe and Fischer, R. 80 Division....H Emdl. Jewelry Finnegan, C. 403 E. 13th ...E. Willis. Carriage. Fischer, H.. Jr. 162 Mercer....T. L. Arthur. Horse, Wagon, \&c.
Foote, H. ll. 8th av and 23d st....J. N. Hayes. Foote, Hine. Furnirure, \&c. 62 Av B J. C. Fulling, Wlatal. Bakery.
Karmer, T. L. \& J. W. 20082 d av.... Mary A. Farmer. Grocery Fixtures. J. W. Johnson. Guilfoyle, W. 144th st and 10th av.... Maria J De Mora. Dirt Cars, Horses, \&c.
(R) Gager, G. W. Railroad av. ${ }^{\text {A. }}$ Sherwood. Horses, Wagons, \&c.

Goetz. T. 59 Warren....F. R. Suess. Barber Goodman. G
Kratky., and Rassa Gutman. 200 2d....A.
 Howser. H. 11 th av and 18th st....A. B. Cross. Derricks, Horses, Trucks, \&
Hantt, G. ${ }^{2} 95$ Broadway....
Hinck, est Establishment. (R)
 Hutchin oon. E A. A. 489 th av....J. Grodjinski.
Cigar Fixtures. Harrison, $B$,
Harrison, B. J.
chinery.
516 W. 74th....J. Condie. MaHeim \& Co. 485 gth av....Henrietta Heim. Huntington, E. E. 14442 d av .... C. F. Glimm. Hutton, H. B. 1803 Broadway....J. Mislohn. Hynes, Hannah. 1530 ist av....A. Kelly. ButchJackson, C. H. 135 Chri topher ...G. C. Tan-
 Jamp, Julia A. 8376 th av ...A. B. Cross. DerKicks, Horses, Trucke, \&c. son
King.
Carts,
$Q$
He Knodler. G. 144 E. Broadway ...J. Weiss. BarKoch, J. 191 Rivineton and 120 Attorney

Waroina Reis. Grocery Fixtures, Horses, Kelly, H. City.... J. Gottsleben. Carriage. … G. C. Hotchkiss. Field \& Co. Blacksmith and Wheelwright Shop. M. Gottlieb \& Son. Luhrs, F. 328 E 1tith....F. Muller. Milk Store.
Lambert, E. 41 Pine....W. H. Newman. Office Furniture. Pine....W. H. Newman. Office
Leopold, H. 826 3d av Leopold, H. 8263 d av G. Strause. Butcher
Lanop.
Langinzen, M. 1s: av, bet 75 th and 76 th.. (R. W. Langinzen, M. is av, bet 5th and 76th.. W.
Langinzen. Horses. Whaons, \&c.
Lent. E. F. R. \& F. 73 Barclay and 231 and 233
 Horse
Meyer, H. 233 gth av ... J. H. Meyer. GroMcRae. J. C. 108 Liberty .. J. Laing. Oil Meehan, Mary. 210 1st av....G. Dessecker. CarMengis, M. C. 3 Beekman.... Walker \& Bres Nesbit, F. P. 154 Elizabeth
New York Emery Co. City . W. S. (R) trustee. Engines, Boilers, \&c. Coole, G., \& Co. City....M. Armstrong \& Co. Priemer, Jose
Emer, Josephine. 229 E .22 d ... J. Wesslau
Piano Forte Hammer Cover Factory Pinckney, H. F. A. 22 Jay....J. H. Oliphant. Pell, W. J. 92 John....W. B. Folger. Printing Fixtures. 55 Broadway ....C. Hobbs, $\stackrel{(\mathrm{R})}{\mathrm{I})}$
Jr.
Office. Furniture Quimby, F. P. Broome and Greene....T. J. Check. Horse, Truck, \&c. Gumb. Butcher Fixtures
Rosenberger, J. $281 \mathrm{~W} .12 \mathrm{th} . . \mathrm{J}$. Rosenberger Bakery. F. 228 Court st. Brooklyn.... H Scharnikowv. Ice Cream Saloon.
Schlobohm, H. City....G. Dessecker. Coach.
Slitig, Hy. ${ }^{255}$ E. 9 Eh E. Burger. Milk chanz, J. 248 W. 33d ...H. Kolze. Butcher
Fiwenzner, $G$. 48th st and 8th av....A. Heyl Drug Fixtures.
heehy, J. 47 Rose ...P. J. Kenedy. Electrotype and Stereotype Plates, \&c.
ringhorn. H. H. $12, \mathrm{E}$. 8 th ...J. H. Bishoff. Horse, Wagon, \&c.
 Barber Fixtures, \&c.
Schutte. A
$8: 3$ ioth av.... Fischer \& Co silliman, C. H. 34 Hamilton ..Mary V. Clute Horses, Carts, \&c.
imons. P. H.
59 Smith, W. 140 Perry... L. S. Keller. Horses,
Trucks, $\&$. smith, W. R. 456 Smith st, Brooklyn ...G. W. ${ }_{1}{ }^{\text {Archene }}$


Lathes, Machines. Tools, \&c.
Sturmer, L. 48.8 sth av $\ldots \mathrm{A}$. and Melind Sturmer. Sewing Machines.
Teller R. ${ }^{\text {R }}$. R
Lithographic Press. Tucker, 11.6 th st and 10 th av .. A. Worms.
Barber Fixtures. Ban Arsdale. Ar City...Margaretha A. Van
Arsdale. Milk. Fixtures. Wagon. Arsdale. Milk Fixtures. Wagon, \&c.
Vanderpool, D. H. 142 E. 25 th....A. S. Cham. berlain. Horses. Truck, \&c.
Vogt. Michael 413 W .53 d ....J. Burlinson. Milk
Waron. Horse, \&c. Wade. Marie. City..G. Dessecker. Carriage.
Wellword, J. 50 it w. 21st...H. E. Pierrepont treas. Machinery. 2 st....H. E. Pierrepont.
Hill
Williamson, C. G., trustee. 3 Beekman....J. \&. Connor. Printiny Fixtures. Daly. Roofing
Waterman, B. 8057 th av
Fixtures, Horse, Wagon, \&c. Fixtures, Horse, Wagon, \&c. Weiss. Bar-
Zimmermann, F. $4322 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av} . . . \mathrm{J}$. Weis. ber Fixtures.

Black, Frances L. 252 W. 14th....J. S. Williams.
Furniture. Bliden, S. E. 249 Broome.... Flora Bliden. Brann, M. H. $2311 / 2$ tha av.... Maria Brann.
Jewelry Store.

Brann, N S. 2311/2 8th av....M. H. Brann. JewBurger, Agatha. $1125 \mathrm{2d}$ av ...Caroline Marks. Butcher Shop. (Jan. 2, 1883. Chlebowski, J. I...S. Metzger. Cigar Fixtures.
Drbal, F. 5245 th
 Bntcher Shop. 6 Front . . H. Scharnowitz-
Hamilton \& Parks. Hinyers, J. H. H. 1337 1st av.... H. Hinners. Grocery.
Hoge, J. R 362 7th av .... W. H. Hoey. Bar. Huegel, G. 342 E 45th ... Amelia Grafa. Bar.
 and Louise Nickels. Furniture, Stock, \&ce.
Pfeiffer, Katharine. 44th st and 1st av Berg.
Raser, J. A. 74 Courtland ....D. E. Acker. Gilding Frame Business.
Reichenstein, R. 2270 1s.
Reichenstein, R. 2270 ist av....Eva Quosbarth Schutte, A. S 823 10th av ...E. Roloff. Grocery.
Simmons, S.
128 Division cery
Simons. P. H. City.... Mary Simons. Fish and Poultry Fixtures.
Slattery, J. M. Delaney. Saloon. Spring, Elizabeth S, admrx Citv ..W. S.
Haynes All Right, Tit'e, \&c., to Firm of M. spring \& Haynes. 39 W . 31 st ...R. and W. S. Bagg.
Woods. J. M.
Office Furniture and Fixiures. Office Furniture and Fixtures. N. Y. ASSIGNMENTS CHATTEL MORTGAGES Kopke, A., to H. P. Morrison, (Martgaze given LaCroix, L., to L. E. Levit (J. Roger, Nov. 12, 18well. A., to B. F. Rice. (Three morts., re-
corded March 5 and 24 and A Arril 3, 883.$)$
. Phelps.S. F., to J. H. Ingersoll. (Handy \& Wal-
ters, May 1,1882 )


## KINGS COUNTY.

Bensen, Gec. 394 South 3d st.... Cath. Lipsius.
Bonner, Alex. A. 428 Grand st...Wm. W. Grif fith \& Co. Pool Table.
Cousins. J. G. Erner, G. 824 Park av.. S. Liebmann's Sons. Kuck, Fred. Cor Manhattan av and Calyer st Keegan, Wm. Fort Hamilton....Wm. H. GrifMeGrath. M. 453 1st st.... M. Seitz. Mever, J. C. 551 Gates av... C. Elias Schisani, F., and L Andreozzi. Cratt. 16 Hamilton av HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Auliff, Ann. 88 South 10th et.....Epstein \& Kan Aldridge, R. J. 640 Herkimer st.....Anderson \& Braunsberg. J. 93 11th st.... Alexander Bros.
Burd, T. 38 th st...D. Von Bargen. Organ. Cooney, Kate. 645 De Kalb av....AnGerson \& Dodge, Daniel.
Dodge, Daniel. 42 11th st. ..J. Canty.
Evans, Louise. 24 Naseau st....A. H King. Carpets.
 Gayler, Chas....J. Early. Carpets.
Hogate, A. E. 109 Ryerson st .... Caroline Strauss.
Hunt, Geo. W. 357 Adelphi st... C. E. Tomson Holt, H. C. Cor Cumberland st and Fulton st Kinney,
dale P. and L. 383 Myrtle av....S. F. TinsKerrigan, J. J. 64 Johnson st.... Alexander Lewellyn, John. 294 tith st.. J. Burrill \& Co.
Molloy, P. 188 Amity st....J. Dillon. Carpets, Molloy, P. 188 Amity st....J. Dillon. Carpets,
\&e. Molloy, P. 188 Amity st....C. H. H. Hausmann. Molloy, P. 188 Amity st.... B. Moo Mey. Cai pets.
McKeever. Kate. 55 Gwinette st.... Anderson \& Co. Piano.
Metzger,
F.
164 Ewen st....Anderson \& Co.
Moran, Mary. 451 Decatur st.... Anderson \& Co. O'Hanlon, Philip J. 662 Carroll st....T. Cassin, Reilly, Mrs. John. 112 Walworth st... J. Mul lins.
Reynolds. L. C. 1539 3d av, New York.... Ander Son \& Co. Piano.
Roche, Eliz. 110 Summit st....Anderson \& Co. Sinclair, Mary. 140 Warren st....Anderson \& Samargo, L. 207 Livingston st....A. C. Flatley. Wm. P. 257 West 126th st, New York.
Stowe, Switt, F. Daggett, Jr. 511 Futon st.... L. Z. Murray. Switt, F. ${ }^{\text {Tha }}$. 164 Louton st... L. Z. Murray. Wildey, Thos. 789 Willoughby av....Anderson

## miscellaneous.

Arnsberger, J. C. 999 Broadway ...C. SchuchBaker, J. Futcher Shop. 262 Washington st, New York W. H. Woodenck. Press, Shafting, \&c.
Behlen, A. 152 Hudson av ...E. Meyer.
 Dennison, P. H. 3641/9 Atlantic av.... P. Donohue. Dickover, Wm. M. Cor Auburn pl and Canton Doscher, H. F. ${ }^{\text {stenn. }} 711$ Myrtle av.. H. C. Meyer. Candy Business.
Dignan, J. 48 Dean st....M. A. Van Buren. Horse, Wagon, \&c
Friel, J. H....W. B. Davis. Horse and Coupe. Frederick, J. H. 162 Evergreen av....P. Meyer.
Horse and Wagon,

Furrer, J. 191 Meserole st....H. Stutz. EmGroidery Machine. Gunn, T. F. 251 North 7th st....D. U. Quick
Horse and Wagons. Hall, Susan. 1760 Fulton st ...A. C. Manning Hanaford. F. W. ${ }_{2}$ Greenpoint av....M. P. Valentine. Type, \&c.
Hanjes, H. H. 15 Melrose st....D. H. W. Fuse lehr. Fixtures. \&e Ec .
Heckmanu, P. 107 Waiton st .. Adler \& Bauer Heckmann, P. 107 Waiton st .. Adler \& Bauer (R)
Bull, Mry. Wm. H. 457 Manhattan av .. J. Walsh Fixtures, \&c.
Hull, Mrs. Wm. H . $45 \%$
Mammen. Fixtures, \&c Mammen. Fixtures, \&c
Harris, J. 289 Grand st, M. M. OBien. Fixtures.
Keller. Jacob and Elize. 417 Broad way . Adams. Kmbroidery Machines Kromer. D. M. 551 Flushing av....Guy C. Hoteh Medosche Terence. 44 and 46 Dean st....G. J.
Muller. Truck, \&c. Mullin, John Nruck, \&angler. Wazon.
MeCarihy, P. Cor Henry and Nelson
MeCos, W, H. Tr9 Clason av ...M. RheimsMinton, R H. 25 Quincy st ...W. B. Davis.Neder G 201 Montrose av ... C. Vorgang Fix$\underset{\text { oggeri, P. }}{\text { tures. }} \&{ }^{136}$ North 6 th st ...N. M. GoldbergOtt, Louis S92. Park av .... C. Bethon. Fixtures, \&e.ecorella, A. 207 4th st....N. M. Goldberg. Bar-Platt, H. C.... P. Barrett. Wagon.
Scharnikow, F.
228 Court st $\ldots$ H. Scharnikow.
Schroder, Gustav. -603 Broadway ....M. C. Marx.Smith, Jamas F. O. 699 Myrtle av .... J. ${ }_{\mathrm{W}}^{\mathrm{W}} \mathrm{W}$
King. Drug store.
Spitz, Jacob. 9 Devoe st....H. Fischer. Horse,
W.
Wag. \&c.
Staff C. 382 Grabam av....J. Gradinger. Fix-
Tebbe, L. F ...P Barrett. Wraf. Barber Shop.
Wessel, G. F. .. 78 Band 80 Murray
bills of sale.
Bokee, David A., to Daniel Eldridge. Furniture
Bearns, Joseph H, $t$ t
ture. 1112 Lefferts $p$. Bedle. Sidner, to Charles E. Tomson. Cigar ..... nom
Store, \&c, all title, 738 Fulton st.
Brown Bros. to Geo. Wr. Brown. Furniture, 1187
Humberg. Herz, to Bene Ries. 1 rocery Store,
140 Johnson av. ..... 425
Jva, Agnes, to Ignatz Jva. Bakery, 58 Grand st.
Jva, Ienatz, to Frank Jvy. Bakery, 58 Grand st. ..... nom
Keller, Valentine, to Jobn Hoffmann. Bakeryse cor Hopkins st and Delmonico pl
Kretzmer, Joln, to Louis Deppe. Saloon, 32Tompkins av.
Meyer, Henry C., to Henry F. Doscher. CandyMotzer, Friedrich, to Alois Eipeltauer. BakeryMotzer, Friedrich, to Alois Eipeltauer. Bakery,
300 Myrtle av.
ansom, Frank A. to Eliza Thissen. BoilerWeill. Louis, to T. F. Dennen. Market, 212 York
Wernberg, Jerry A., to Albert B. Heig. All title
to Patents, \&c. ..... 800
JUDGMENTS.

## NEW YORK CITY

${ }_{9}{ }^{2}$ Aldrich, William H.-Luke Rielly. ..... $\$ 40910$
11 Alexander, Philip - Wm. Dattle-baum.4 Bronson, Willett-Semon Bache4 Bacon, Frederick E. $\}$ Albert Rob-Butler, John H. W. ertson..Baker, Morris-Minnie Marks
7 Barber, Harlem D.-George Brown
Bailey, Milton Bailey, Milton C. Sylvester.Bamber, Robert L. \} J. L. Vallard.Bamber, Thomas J. L. Vallard.7 Brantingham, Minnie-WashingtonPostley.
8 Barmore, Charles S.-Edwin Wy-gant.
Blauvel
Bank of N . $\mathbf{Y}$
Behn, Joseph E.-.Ernest Thoma.9 Beir, Edward A.-Ozias Hermancethe same- the same.he sqme - the same.
Bean, George A.
11138
Bean, George wachter...9 Barlow Edward-Society for Reformation of Juvenile Delinquentsthe same-People of State N.
Boker, John 9 Boker, John Baxter, Edward W. J. F. Gardnerpltffs.9 Boyle, Mrs. Emma-A. J. Bates..9 Borrows, William B. - Anthony
9 Bassett, Benjamin-W. H. Hall10 Boyle, Patrick F.-E. S. Peck....10 Barrett, Frederick C.-J, F. Klapp..10 Bernet, Joseph-Chas. Oster10 Barmore, Charles S. - MortlockPettit...............................1,400350500
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11 Bearkland, Albert - Charlotte Groux, …..................... Beadleston. 11*Bacon, Frederick G. $\}$ Bound Brook 11 Bach, Elias-Jacob Jonas.
11 Bach, Elias-Jacob Jonas....
11 Blakslee, John H. -J. D. Heins......
 ing Press \& M'f'g Co.
Carey, Garrett F. -Caroline Stricker 5 Copeland, Charles W.-W. R. Mc5 Cahoone, William J.-Louis Wanke 5 Curtis, William D. F.- National Bank of the
phia, Pa.................
8 Climm, Alexander - Abraham Wimpfheimer.
8 $8+$ Cary, George W.-H. $\mathbf{W}$. P. Cooper \& Co.
8 Carty Sarah-Sonn Bros............... 9 Carmichael, James R.-T. J. Temple 9 Clunan, James-Fletcher M'f'g Co.. Carpenter, J. Frederick-Abraham Vanderbeck
9 Cable, Joseph H.-Albert Singe
${ }_{10}^{9}$ Cross, Thatdeus M. B. Prustria Mc-
Mullen.......................costs 10 Charman, Mary-John Heidtmann.
 0 Cunningham,

Lockwood Codey, William H.-................. G. W., Platt.

10 Crawford, Erastus-A. Ö. Bothner.
10 Chamberlain, Charles C.-.............. Adams.
1 Cary, Benjamin H............. Maas ..
5 Dunning, Edwin J. ler, assignee.
5 Dinnin, Francis-Sam. Louis.
$\boldsymbol{7}$ De Forest, Charles S.-Washington Jostley.
8 Drake, Julia A.-Julia Loeb.
8 Dare, Charles W. F.-A. V. Briesen 9 Diamond, Ann-Meta Manner
9ヶDoe, John, of firm of James Clunan \& Co.-Fletcher M'f'g Co
9 Daggett, Albert-Edwin Harris
9 Dayre, Charles-Giovanni Gallo.
5 Eppinger. Rosalie-CLas. Jackson
8 Elkan, Alfonse A.-Bessie McCoy
Elkan, Alfonse A.-Bessie McCoy. the same-Paul Beer
Evans, Enoch-Caleb Underiill.
0 Evans, Amos H.-W. H. Cary.costs
5 Finkenstein, Julius-Moses Solinger
5 Fox, David $\}$ Richard Arnold
7 Forman, William C.-Chas. Whitlock, Jr.
7 Floyd, Edwerd E. Flow W. J. Keegan
8 Friedmain, Ludolph - Rogers \& Bro......
8 Fox, David $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Fox, Rose }\end{array}\right\}$ B. G. Hughes
10 the same-Albert Benjamin. signee
10 Fanning, John-Theo. Bomeisler
10 Franzo, Guiseppe-Vincenzo Palumbo.
10 *Frank, Joseph H. $\}$ Aaron Anspach.
10 *Frank, Abram J. A. C. Wateon
${ }^{\text {the same }}$-Val. Snedeker......
Graves, Benjamin F.-Albert Rob ertson
5 Gillies, Wright $\}$ John Bynner.
5 Grant, Duncan A.-Gaston Verdier.
7 Geller, Osias-H. M. Greenberg...
8 Gillies, Wright $\{$ J. S. Dickin
the same - Holmes, Booth \& Haydens
Goodrich, Stephen W.-I................ Stillings
8 Grant, Duncan A-C C. E. Hertlein
9 Grant, Emil-H. L. Butler
9 Godfrey, Leah J.-J. \& J. Dobson.
10 Gildersleeve, James F. - W. H Lockwood
10 Gillies, Wright $\left\{\begin{array}{c}\text { Holmes } \\ \text { wards Silver }\end{array}\right.$
10 Grimshaw, Robert-H... $\mathbf{W}$........... pion.
Grout, Edgar F. - Farmers' and Mechanics' Nat. Bank of Hartford 11 Grant, Duncan A.- James McCreery
${ }_{11}^{11}$ the same-W. Wenjamin F. B. Doutney... Woolen Mills
Hunt, William T.-...................
his, grantor of C. F. Wiilis...ecst
Hickey, Ellen F.-H. B. Newhall
Harman, Stephen S.
Hertsberg, Solomon Linds
Hoffstadt, Adolphus Hoffstadt, Ernest Lud-
7 Haines, Aaron W.- E. H. Ammi

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5, 88545
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$275 \quad 50$
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57468
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13434
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7 Hendrickson, George D.-Butler \& Jobnson............................. 8 Higbie, Charles H.-H. D. Hotch kiss.
Hibscher, Wolf $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Kiss } \\ \text { Hibscher, Abraham }\end{array}\right\}$ S. J. Weaver
Heim George-Monroe Eckstein Haines, Charles E - Eत. Settle.
Holbrook, Edwin W.-Farmers' and Mechanics' Nat. Bank of Hartford
10 Hoffstadt, Adolph Adolph Laden
10 Hofrstadt, Oscar burg
10 Helmken, John-Theo. Linington. 10 Hirshfield, Elias-Aaron Anspach.
the same-R. C. Watson
the same-Val. Snedeker... 10 Hall, Charles B.-H. M. Silverman 11 Hartman, Marx-Chas. Lersch....
11 Hayden, James A. - Louis Beer

11 Hadley, Washington-C. B. Hewitt. 11 Hoyt, Samuel W.-J. D. Heins
essup, Stepen W.-F. H. McDow
ell............................................
Jeffords, Charles L.-H. C. Sylves
ter................................ Ins. Co $\ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots$ (D) 9 Japha. Solomon S.-Herman Cole 11 Jacobs, Bernard-Gotthilf Kraft

Jacobs, Bernard-Got thilf Kraft.
the same-Harris Aronson.
the same-Harris Aronson..
Jaburek, Charles B.-Katie J. Gowdey
1 Jacobs, Bernard-Ed. Liebert
11 Jackson, Meyer-Wm. Dattlebaum.
4 Kelly, Josephine R.-C. W. Van Voorhis, grantor..............costs
5 King, Morris-Aaron Anspach.
7 Kahn, Bertha-Fanuy Meyers
Kirk, Walter-G. E. Maltby.
8 Krulenwitch. Louis-Hugo Gorech.
9 Keller, Joseph-Emilie Keller.
9 Kasschau, Jacob $\}$ Kasschau, Jurgen $\}$ Josef Scheina.
9 Kasschau, Jurgen
9 Knubel, Herman-Cord Mahnken.. 9 Kinzinger, William-Martin Bred
10 Kahn, Bertba-W. A. Bingham
11 Kennedy, David F. A. Sophia W ester-
5 Lloyd, William M. - Fifth Nat. Bank of City N. Y........
7 Liederbach, Christopher - C. $\quad$ T
Raynolds. .

Raynolds.... ..........................
7 Lutkin, James J.-James Whitely.
8 Lapp, Michael - Hermau Clausen.
8 Lichtenstein, Aifred-German Nat. Bank of New Orleans..........costs mavi, Samuel-Society for Reror the same - People of State Levy, Abraham
Levy, Louis
9 Levy, Samuel Abraham Levy, Julius Levy, Augustus $H$.
Landers, John-James Green
10 Lacey, Harry-Mary Nicholson
0 Lear, John \}Leonard Friedman
10 Lear, Otto Dennis-Richard Hennessy
10 Leahy, Dennis-Richard Hennessy.
10 La Farge, John-F. W. Devoe....... Gottscho
1 Lawlor, Edward-Bridget Neary
11 Limburger, Henry N. Marcus
4 Marks, Alfred-M. V. B. Murray.
5 Murki, Alfred-M. B.-B. L. Scott assignee.
5 Marks, Gerson-Chas. Marks
5 Miller, Christopher J.-M. A. Ring,
Miller, Nathaniel H. - J. G. Bennett
Muryhy, Franklin-Wm Moran
7 Mower, Samuel B.-W. H. Brown
8 Morris, William FI--C. W. Hallet
10 Mulcahy, Dennis D.-J. O'D Rossa
$\left.11 \begin{array}{l}\text { Metz, John } \\ \text { Metz, George }\end{array}\right\}$ Ed. Swager
1 Morgans, Morgan-S. C. Jackson
11 Mulford, Mahlon-H. A. Maas
11 Miller, Robert Miller, Emily M. $\}$ Henry Fera
11 Mattison, Martin V. B.-J. D. Heins.
11 Marks, Charles-E. H. Van Ingen. McCallum, Neil-R. EL. Scott, as signee.
McCollough, John G......................... as admr. Trenor W. Park, pltff.--John Pon dir
McCune, Charles W., as Presdt.-
L'Artiste Publishing Co....
L'Artiste Publishing Co.....-....
MacFarland, James B., pltf.- J. Gardner
11 McGlory, William-W. M. Kemp
5 Norris, George P.-J. \& J. Dobson.
5 Needle, Michael-Marcus Levison
the same-Morris Fisher
Nagel, William-Henry Kohl
9 Norden, Meyer-S. R. Lesher
10 Newell, Clarence D.-Farmers' and

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7780

## 4 Oakey, Daniel-H. P. DeGraaf.. <br> 5 Osterweiss, Levi-C. W. Lauterbach 8 Oppenheim, Williain George-J. A. O'Connell, Mary-A................................. <br> 10 Oehrlein, Joseph Oehrlein, Theodore Mary Oehrlein Oehrlein, Anthony <br> 10 Oakey, Alexander-........................................... <br> ${ }_{7}$ Paret, John-Albert Robertson. <br> 8 Porter, Charles B.-R. J. Dean..... है 1,07464 <br> Phillips, Jacob, Josiah, exr. of <br> 9 Phed as John <br> $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Phillips, Abraham, } \\ \text { sued as Wm. }\end{array}\right\} \begin{aligned} & \text { woll........ }\end{aligned}$ $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Parsons, William P. } \\ \text { Parsons, Ambrose M. }\end{array}\right\}$ W. D. Lent. <br> 9 the same-Sam. Adler....... <br>   Elba-Chas. Mason. <br> Paret, Johu--Bound Brook Woolen Mills......... ...................... <br> $11 \begin{aligned} & \text { Parsons, William P. } \\ & \text { Parsons, Ambrose }\end{aligned}$. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Fifth Nat. } \\ \text { Bank of } \\ \text { City N. Y. }\end{array}\right.$ 10 Quinlan, William J.-Theo. Bomeis <br> 4 Robertson, Laurence D.-.............................. <br> 4 Ryan, Mary, admrx. of estate John <br> Ryan-Margaret O'Rourke...costs <br> 5 Ramsay, Jacob-Queens Co. Sav- <br> ings Bank..........................(D) <br> 7 Raih, August F....................................... $\quad 20963$

8 Reilley, Thomas F.-N. Y. Life Ins. Co................................(D) Rider, Charles H. \} R. B. Carpenter
9 Reichman, Marcus-H. L. Butler.
10 Robinson, Charles E. - Michael Dempsey, assignee of G. J. Saffer 10 Ribbecke, George-Carl Wulff ... Leoser.................................... Whittpen.

4 Seckel, Julia-J. W. Bissell.......
5 Schwatz, Louis-A. W. Gerlach....
5 Slattery, John F. $\}$ man......
5 Stedman, Josiah-W. R. McKey..
5 Shryock, Lee R.-Louis Wanke
7 Senac, Regis-Oliver Ames........... 8 Stanton, John C.-Pietro Cavallo.. 8 Stapleton, John-Hannis Distilling Co.
8 Saltiel, Emanuel H.-G. C. Grundy 8 Sire, Henry B.-Aug. Voorhees .... 8 Schleier, Charles S.--Bernard Amend 9 Slaght, Alphonso W.-Emily Bard.. Linen Co
9 Steiner, Louis W. -W...................... 9 Snyder, Rush B.-Lydia A. Hough. Steinau, Isaac
10 Steinau, Samuel $\}$ E. E. Kipling. Steinau, Jacob
10 Savin, Marcus D.-J. A. Wicks.

> Eakin.

Seidenbach, Louis ) Mercantile Nat.
11 Seidenbach, Leon Bank of Hart-
1 Seckel, Julia-Isaac Simon...........
11 Strassmann, Charles - Carl Call-
mann.................................... Mills. ........................
11 Schwab, Frederick A.-Rose Coghlan
11 Savin, Marcus D.-C. B. Hewitt...
Smith, Frank E.
8*Smith, Charles F.
*Smith, Sumner
Smith, Joel B.
8*Smith, Frank E.
*Smith, Sumner J. the same.........
10 Smith, John E.-J. H. Cassidy......
Trask, Martha C.-Mary C. B. An-
nett, trustee of S. C. Burdett. costs
8 nett, trustee of S. C. Burdett. costs
Bank of New Orleans.........costs
 the same-Society for Refor-
mation of Juvenile Delinquents in mation of Y .....................costs
10 Tapking, Richard-Theo. Linington. ................................
11 Taaffe, William F.-H. R. Miller.. guard..
5 Prusha Rubber Clothing Co.-G. D. Nichols.
5 The Pennsylvania, Slatington \& New England R. R. Co.-G. E Fors
5 The Granville Hydraulic Elevator

7 The Smith \& Griggs M'f'g Co.-
Manneck M'f'g Co.................... England Railroad Co. - Pietro Cavallo.
8 The Mayor, Aldermen, \&c.-H.............
Mott................................ N. Y.-C. F. Lewis.

8 Societe Anonyme des Panorama National des Etats Unis-Francois Lebrun.
9 New York Bowery Fire Ins. Co.... Aaron Kling
${ }^{9}$ Hayden Fire Arms Co.-.J. J. White
10 The New York Steam Forge Co.-
10 Braided Wire $M$
A. Burnham.

10 The Southwork M $\mathfrak{i}$ ' ${ }^{\prime}$ g Co. (limited)
10 Iron Bonnet Silver Mining Co.-A.
The Brownell, Jr.................... -H. R. Battzger.
-H. Rabattzger...........
the same-_Alfred Reicheit
Star Chemical Works-J. J. Dieh
11 The Jordan Iron and Chemical Co.-
11 Gobel Sectional Electric UUnderground and Pneumatic Delivery
11 Lewis Chemical Co.-O. S. Carter
11 American Carpet Lining Co.-T. J.
5 Umlandt, CCharles-F. H. Dahm.
10 Ueckermann, Frederick $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { German } \\ \text { Exchange }\end{array}\right.$
Wank...
*Valentine, Wash- $\mid$ Mercantile Nat.

Valentine, Louis ford, Conn..
Vernam, Remington-Henry Fera
4 Vernam, Remington-Henry Fera. Printing Press \& M'f'g Co
Weber, Albert $\}$ E. D. Sniffen.
5 Weber, Albert-Campbell Printing Press \& M'f'g Co
Whedon, James P.-Crane Bros. 5 Willoughby, Matthew-W. H. Hall. Whitbeck, John-R. L. Leggett
7 Wolfe, Joel Burke, pltff.-I. N. Hud-
woodward, Corydon A.-Julia H.

> Chadwick.......................osts

8 Weber, Albert-H. A. W. Tabor.iil Bank.
the same $F$ the same
W ard, Charies F.--Peter Lang
Wilcox, George S.-W. H. Davis.
Willis, Benjamin A.-Am. Exchange Nat. Bank.
11 Werbin, Henry-Sarah Kramer.. 11 burger...........................


## KINGS COUNTY.

5 Aller, Ada-W. S. Carlisle.
4 Babcock, Charles L. and Catharine L., as exrs., \&c., Ed ward H. Bab-cock-M. T. Lynde.
7 Boobler, Simon A.- S. Cohen.
${ }_{7}$ Bauer, Ernst-R. W. Paterson
${ }_{7} 7$ Beeckman, Thomas H.-E. R. Doup
7 Bunker, Edward S.-H. A. Toler.... Ingen....
9 Boker, John J. F. Gard9 Brush, William A.-P. Oates
9 Bragaw, Henry S.-P. Backus.
10 Bauer, Henry V.-C. B. Aitken 10 Boyle, Mrs. Emma-A. J. Bates ${ }_{4}$ Crooke, Robert L.-Murray Hill
 5 Conway, Patrick H., as admr. Mau 5 Cunningham, Thomas-A. W. Shadbolt.
7 Conroy, Mary F.-A. S. Robbins.
${ }_{8}^{7}$ Curtis, William D. F. - Nat. Bank Republic, Philadelphia
8 Clunan, James-Fletcher M 9 ' 9 Co.
10 Cunningham, Thomas-W. H. Lock0 Cunningham, Thomas-W. H. Loc
4 Davison, Pauline-G. L... Keilty
${ }_{9}$ Daggett, Albert-E. Ha
9 Day, Joseph-M. Finn.
10 Doe, John-Fletcher M' ${ }^{\prime}$ 'g Co....
5 Eames, Ellen D. Bamber
${ }_{7}^{5}$ Eames, David D.-W. H. Wardwell. Fox, David and Rose, composing
the firm of Charles Fox's Son \& the firm of Cha
Co.-R. Arnold.
8 Furman, Zebulon-N. R. Sitiliweli.
9 Fredericks, Eleanor-I. Cohen
9 Friedmann, Ludolph-Rogers \& Bro
berg.........................

10 Gildersleeve, James F.-W. H. Lock10 Grant, Emil-H................. 5 Hogan, Richard M.-A. Wilson. 5 Hall, Charles G.-S. Traum...
9 Himer, August-N. L. Ely
8 Iron Bonnet Silver Mining Co. - A.
C. Brownell, Jr.
${ }_{7}^{4}$ Kane, Thomas-J. J. Brady.
7 Roster. Henry J.-H. Ranch.
10 Knubel, Herman-C. Mahnken
5 Legg, James and John-A. C. Bige-
7 Lanigan, George T.-American Dis trict Telegraph Co
9 Ludwig, Theodore-A. Meyne
10 Lacey, Harry-M. Nicholson.
4 Metzger, Gustav B.-C. L. Bab-
Morrison, Gerrge $\ddot{\mathbf{W}}$.-ㄲW. H. Simmons.
5 Morris, L. S.-C. Cohn
5 McHugh, Patrick P. - M. Rath.
7 Miller, Christopher J.-M. A. Ring, Jr..
8 Massa, Ferdinand N.-M. Coyle MeM.... ........ $\dddot{\text { K. }}$ - $\dddot{T}$. Pringle.
10 Mathison, Robert-H. H. Wheeler
10 Maupai, William-T. Todd
10 Ostrander, Frank E.-J. S. McKeon
5 Payne, Frances E.-Julia F. Browne
7 Patchen, Mary-F. J. Johnson
Phillips, Jacob, sued as
Phillips, John, and
Phillips, Abraham, sued $\begin{gathered}\text { J. Black- } \\ \text { weli... }\end{gathered}$
as Pbillips, William
Pierrepont, Henry E., Jr., and John J.-M. Coyle.

9 Patten, Jefferson, Jr.-P. Backus.
4 Rollins, True W.-M. Walsh
${ }_{2}^{7}, 335134$ Rairden, Cornelius-F. B. Calkin, Rissignee.
5 Riley, William B.-Jane Riley
10 Reichman, Marcus- H . L . Butie
4 The exrs. of E. H. Babcock-M. T. Lynde.
4 Gr inville Hydraulic Elevator Co. T. G. Pringle

5 The admr. of M. J. Conway-H.
The People State New York-Long
Island R. R. Co..................
Co.-W. A. Corbiere
8 The Jordan Iron and Chemical Co.
8 The Iron Bonnet Silver Mining Co. -A. C. Brownell, Jr
he Brooklyn, Flatbush \& C. I. $\dddot{R}$. Terry, Thzodor L-D. A. Hulet
7 Wheeler, Jethro-Long Island R. R.
7 Weth.ered, Charles B.-Cath. Van Damm, admrx.
7 Whitson, Millard F.-C. H. Carpen-
9 Watcon, Presc itt L.-J. A. Ashley
10 Weber, Albert and Martha-E. Mil-
10 Ward, Charles $F$.-P. Long

## SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

## NEW YOKK

January 5 to 11-inclusive
Brooks. James I -W. C. Johnson. (1880) Barnett, Isaac-Morris Israel. (1883) (18)
Bell, Henry H.-Richard Kershaw. Bulkley, Frank-J. E. Fraser. (1881). Bucknam, A. Judson-Ann E. Kermit. (1874)
Beckwith, N. M. - Peters Vredenburgh
(1827) Brown, James - R. H. Johnston. (1883) Cox, James F.-T. L. Disbrow. (1874)
Crane, John H.- J. E Stow. (1883)
Crosby, Hiram B S. Y. Msers. (1883).
 Duncan, Wm. Butler - Morton Brownson.
$(1875)$ Dinkelspiel, Simon L. -Sam. Willets. (1893)


Same - John Jardine, admr
Same_U. S Trust Co., trustee for Ccr
Same-same, for Ellen F. Flagg
Same-same, for Chas. Earle..............
Same-same, for John Jardine, admr.
Same-same, for John Jardine,
Earle, Wm. P.-C. D. Earle. (1882).
Eame-Ellen F. Flagg
Bame-Ellen $\dot{F}$. Flagg. (1882).
Same-Cbas. Earle. (i882).....
Same- John Jardine, admr. (1882)
Everdell, Henry-East River Sav. Inst. ( $7 \ddot{9})$
French, Alvah S., and the A. S. French Co. Garretson, John-Sarah May. (1876) Grain, Francis H.-H. H Holly. (1882).
Same-same. (1881).
Same-same.
(1883)
Same ${ }^{\text {Sm}}$ - - Bank of California Howison. Hugh H.-Felix Brown. (1884) 11,13959
4,23456

32,563
35,981
48
56,66193
$\begin{array}{ll}10,677 & 44 \\ 10,677 & 44 \\ 10\end{array}$
2,082
10,677
69
44

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 7 \ddot{9}) \\
& 0 \text { o. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Forristal, Michael C.-George Arnstein. ('8s)

Guion, Wm.-Bank of California.
Harris, Thomas W.-Wm. Noble. (1883) Hehner, Conrad-Gottfried Duchardt. (18 §Hepburn, Leonard F.-J. W. Hamburger.

6000
1,05542


| Hyatt, John Graham-R. D. Hatch. (1883).. | 5978 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Jenkins, Raymond-Garden City Distilling |  |
|  | 1,897 |
| H. M. Anthony. | 1,923 |
| Jarvis, Judson-Ira Brow |  |
| Jewett, Augustus W.-E. W. McGinnis. ('82) 5,933 |  |
| Jarmulowsky, Sender-Selina Oppenheim. (1879) | 5968 |
| Klemann, Mary and Charles - Morris Spiegel. |  |
|  |  |
| Leech, John E.-Ann E. Kermit. (1874) |  |
|  | 13223 |
| wis Lewis-Wm |  |
|  |  |
| Moore, James M.-Garden Clity Distilling and Rectifying Co. (1881) | , |
| ame - H. M. Anthony. (1) | 1,923 52 |
| *Manhattan Railway Co.-Metropolitan Elevated Railway Co. (1883) | $92,59700$ |
| Nappier, John-C. R Miller. (1875). |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Same-C. R. Sullivan, recvr | 271 |
| ame-Fred. Car |  |
| Same-S. L Dinkel |  |
| Same-John Beer. (1893) | 13900 |
| Same - W. I Moore. (1878) | 17714 |
|  | ,621 31 |
| sborn. William-Wm. Harknes |  |
| +Platt, Isaac S.-M. T. McMahon, Recvr of |  |
| Taxes. (1883) |  |
| ole, D. Freeman-Ann E. Ker |  |
| ame-same. (1875 | 13.23 |
| Riker, Maria H. and Alpheus P.-J. P. Ben- |  |
| ne't (H. N. 'lerrett, by assignm't. (18:9) |  |
|  |  |
| §Rodman, Charles W.-J. W. Hamburger. |  |
| tafford, Miles A.-Robe |  |
| *Same-A. R Welch. (18 |  |
| Slater, James and Alice-Minnie Collins. |  |
| Same-same. (1883) | 7586 |
| Schully, Julius-Philip Stephan. (1871)....o. 11749 |  |
| Spangenberg, Ferdinand-Fred. Rauch. ('83) | 29374 |
| Sage, Orrin N., Jr.-J. E. Dalton. (1883) ... 2,372 33 |  |
| Stilwell, Silas M.-S. Y. Myers. (1883) | 81014 |
| Sherman, Wm. Watts-Morton Brownson. (1875). | 11,189 59 |
| Thompson, Frederick-L. P. Lauer. (1883).. 15130 Trow. John F.-Florence Van Volkenburgh. |  |
| Trow. John F.-Florence Van Volkenburgh. (1877) | 3,939 50 |
| +Union Trust Co.- ${ }^{\text {a }}$, F. Whiton. (1879)..... 90891 |  |
| Same-same. (1822) | 15309 |
| Wright, Jane-Evan Thomas. (1879) ........ 10936 |  |
| Wyman, John A.-James Kelly. (187 | 43850 |
| Webb, Wm. H.-Bank of California. (1882). |  |
| White, Loomis L., and ano., exrs. of Francis |  |
| W. Worth-Manhattan Life Ins. Co. ('29) | 5.92515 |
| ame-same. (1879)... |  |
| White. Julian and Wm. P.-J. E. Dalton. |  |
| Waldo, Horace, as exr. of Sarah C. H. Waldo -Chas. Banks. (1882) <br> 17,64145 |  |
| * Vacated by order of Court. + Secured on Appeal. <br> $\ddagger$ Released. § Reversed. I Satisfled by Execution. <br> **Discharged bv going thrr ugh bankruptey. t+ Partially suspended upon appeal. |  |
|  |  |

## MECHANICS' LIENS.

## NEW YORK CITY

${ }_{6}^{\mathrm{Jan}} \mathrm{Elghth}$ av, se eor 57 hth st, abt 40x100. Mich-
ael Murphy agt Thomas Dwyer, sub-con
tractor, Chapman \& Hall, contractors, tractor, Chapman \& Hally, owner ........................ Walter W. Chard agt Jennia I. Christie reputed owner, and W m. Christie, debtor; 1,53500 J. H. Havens \& Son agt Henry and Charles Bornkamp, owners and debtors
Fnurth av. n e cor 123 d st, $100 \times 140$. George Hicinbothem agt George W. Rogers owner and debtor
Madison av, $n$ w cor $6 s t h$ st. $42.5 \times 120$. $\qquad$ James Skehan agt Henry G. Marquand, reputed
debtor

## 1,96128

5 One Hundred and Sixty-fift st, n s, 150 e
10 th av, 25 ft front. Daniel Phalen agt Rosina F. Schunke, owner and debtor.

34000
5 One Hundred and Twentieth st, s 8,220 e
4th av. 100 ft front. 4 lots. Patrick Far4th av. 100 ft front, 4 lots. Patrick Far ley agt Nicholas or Newman Cohen,
8 Same property. Same agt Newman Cowen
$\qquad$
owner, and Patrick Dempsey debtor....
5 Sevontieth st, Nos. 345 and $317 \mathrm{E}, \mathrm{ng}$, abt
$\qquad$ and debtor $\qquad$
5 Sixty-first $+t$, Nos. 524 and $526 \mathrm{~W} ., 8 \mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{abt}$
25075 400 w 10th av, 50 ft front. Sayer \& Co.
agt James Phelps. owner, and Stone Healing, contractors owner, and stone \& 0 Buffolk st, Nos. 65 and 67, w s, 59.10 n
Broome st, 40.2 ft front. Adam Happel agt Wm. Fritshe, reputed owner, and
Henry B. Schopper, debtor
North Third av, No. 64 , es, bet 169 th and 170th sts, 25 ft front. Horgan \& Kierst agt Frederick and Katherina Kleinknecht
8 North Third av, w s, 25 n 156 th st, 25 ft front.
Charles Van Riper agt Thomas B. Hol land, reputed owner, and Welcome A Haight, contractor..
8 Same property. John C. Grant agt same.
14804

## KINGS COUNTY.

Jan.
8 Atlantic ar, s e cor Saratoga ar, $90 \times 100$.
John P. Ames agt William Netz and Jo-
seph Peter, owners, \&c .........................
9 Atlantic av, s e cor Saratoga av, $33.4 x 100$. Ernest Sutterlin agt Louise Nitz, owner
$\checkmark$ Fortieth st, $n$ s, 100.2 e 6 th av, 25x 100 . " John
11 H. O'Rorke agt Bridget Reilly, owner, \&c.
11 Union st, n s, 100 e Hoyt st, e0x100. John


67900

95500 18479
15810
9800

100

11 Nineteenth st, n s, 175 w \%th av, ${ }^{25 \times 100}$.
Wm. H. Bierds agt Maria wife of

## satisfied mechanics' lidns.

Jan.
5 from Lexington to 3d av
Third av, 8 w cor 107 th st, $20 \times 85$ James Mathews agt. Samuel H. Bailey
and Benjamin Richardson. (Lien fled Julv 18, 1883)
Fourth av, sw cor 1121 ht st, $100 \mathrm{ilix105}$
Fourth av, ws s, abt $i 25 \mathrm{~s} 112 \mathrm{lh}$ st, $25 \times 100$ Fred. Netherton agt John and Jeremiah O'Sullivan and Joseph Farland. (Nov. 10 1883) \& Constant agt John and Jeremiah O'Sul livan. (Dec. 27, 1883
houses. s J. I. \& J. F. Healey agt James
Meagher, reputed owner and debtor. (Jan

* Discharged by depositing amount of lien and in-
erest with County Clerk.


## KINGS COUNTY.

January 5 to 11-inc usive
Atlantic av, se ecor Saratoga av, 33.4x 100 . R
F. Whipple agt Louis Nitz and William F. Whipple agt Louis Nitz and William
Nitz and Joseph Peters. (Nov. 7 . 1883 .).. $\$ 59348$ Hull st, n s, 205 e Saratoga av, $175 \times 100$. Rope Riede, owners, and J. Bauer. (Nov. 3 , 1883.)

85000

## BUILDINGS PROJECTED

## NEW YORK CITY.

SOUTH OF 14TH ST.
Bowery, No. 376, being 200 in rear of premises, one one-story brick stable, 20x40, tin and iron roof; cost, $\$ 500:$ owner, Henry Philips, 17.
Allen st; architect, B. McGurk; builder, J. Fitzpatrick. Plan 21.

BETWEEN 14 TH AND 59 TH STS.
55th st, No. 328 E., one five-story brick and brown stone tenem't, 38 and $29 \times 85.6$, tin roof; cost, \$24,000; owner, James Williams; architect, A. B. Ogden, 469 East 53 d st. Plan 20.
between 59 th and 125 th streets, east of 5th avenue.
1st av, n e cor 10 th st, four five-story brick tenem'ts and stores, $25 \times 54$, corner house to have extension 15, tin roofs; cont, each, $\$ 12,000$; owner. C. V. Biela; builders, Ed. Hammer and Paul Duden. Plan 23.
udenth st, n st, 69 e 1st av, one five-story brick tenem't and store, 19x66, tin roof; cost, $\$ 10,000$; owner, architect and builders, same as last. Plan 24.
11.6th st, n s, 90 e 1 st av, nine five-story brick owner, architect and builders, same as last. Plan 25.

## 23D and 24TH wards.

151st st, s s, 125 w Courtland av. one two story frame tenem't, $25 \times 50$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 3,500$; owner, William Ro: he, Courtland av, n e cor
148th st; architect and builder, Wm. Kusche. 148th st;
Plan 16.
148 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 74$ e Courtland av, one three story frame tcnem't, $32 \times 28.3$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 3,600$; owner, Themas Loeser,
Wm. Kusche. Plan 17.
frame dwell' s , 100 w Union av, two two story each, $\$ 2,500$; owner, architect aud builder, Knox, in premises. Plan 18 . 167th st, n s, 200 w Union av, one two-story owner, architect and builder, John Knox, post, $\$ 2,500$; 19.

152d st, No. 639, one-story frame wagon shed, $29 x 64$, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 300 ;$ owners, J. \& M.
Haffen, 644 152d st; builder, Sylvester Kramer Plan 22.

## gives County.

Plan 8-Meserole av, No. 192, se cor Díamond st, one one story frame dwell'g, $25 \times 35$, gravel roof; cost, \$9 0; owner, Ludwig Hearns, 185 India 9 -Broadway, Nos. 877 to 881 , es s, 65 n Suy dam st, three three-story brick stores and flats, 23 and $20 \times 56$, tin roofs; total cost, $\$ 20,000$; owner and builder, Fr. Herr, 778 Broadway; architect, Th. Engelhardt.
10-Kosciusko st, s s, 223.9 e Broadway, one
two-story frame shop, $50 \times 25$ tin roof owners, architects and builders, Cauldwell \& Hawkins, 15 Lawton st.
$11-2 \mathrm{~d}$ st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 40$ e Bond st, one three-story
frame tenem't, $21 \times 40$ tin roos. frame tenem't, $21 \times 40$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 2,500 ;$
owner, P. Cullen, 262 d st; builders, M. Gibbons \& Son.

## ALTERATHONS NEW YORK CUTTY.

Plan 8-Broadway, No, 865, fire-poof sky-light and remove small iron column dividing hatehway from store; cost, \$2,000; owner Benjamin L. Curtis, trustee J. D. Beers, 25 East 21st st;

9-54th st Nos
\&c.; cost, $\$ 1,000 ;$ owners, Jos., Doeld one-story, \&c.; cost, $\$ 1,000$; owners, Jos. Doelger's Sons,
per Jacob Doelger, 130 East 54th st; architect, Chas. Stoll. and beams; cost, $\$ 400$; owners, Trustees Columbia College, 5 Church st; architect, C. C. Haight; iron work, J. B. \& J. M. Cornell
extension, 20 and $10 \times 40$, one-story brick exextension, 20 and $10 \times 40$, tin roof; cost, $\$$ - ;
owner, architect and builder, Arthur L. Meyer, 134 East 82d st.
12-Av A, Nos. 1 and 3, new show-windows in place of old; cost, $\$ 450$; owner, Ch . Bendinger, on premises; builder, Ferd. A. Sieghardt.
fallen wall, co. 108 W ., rear, repair damage by 108 W est 33d st; builder, J. D. Miner
$14-81$ st st, No. 54 W ., door alcered to window architect, J Boeckel; ; builder, A. Klein
15-3d st, No. 346 H., one-story brick extension, 7x3; cost, $\$ 75$; owner, Edward Donnelly, on premises; architect, Bernard McGurk; builder Thomas Brennan.
16 -26th st, Nos. 316 and 318 W ., add one-story, flat tin 'roof; cost, $\$$ in owner, John Stephen son Co., 47 West 27 th st; architect, M. C. Merritt. $17-59$ th st, No. 126 E., add one-and-one-half story (attic); cost, $\$ 950$; owner, George H. Robinson. Chairman, \&c., New York Orthopædic Hospital, \&c., 339 West 57th st; architect and builder, John Farrell
\&c., door cut, \& cor 10th st, cellar stairs shifted, \&c., door cut, \&c ; cost, \$-; lessees, Moritz \& Herzberg, Bowery, se cor Bayard st; architect, J. Boekell ; builder, A. Klein.

19-Chatham st, No. 83, one-story brick extension, $15 \times 22$, tin roof, front alteration; cost, about
$\$ 800$; owner, Charles Reiche, on premises ; $\$ 800$; owner, Charles Reiche, on premises;
builders, Potter and A. Radler. 20-159th st, n s 16 e Melrose av
frame extension , $19 \times 15$, Min rose av, two-story frame extension, $19 \times 15$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 418$; owner, Patrick Proctor,
and builder, J. C. Slichler
$21-1 \mathrm{st} \mathrm{av}$, No. 225 . rebuilt part of front wall cost, $\$ 900$; owner, Moritz Mehringer, 225 1st av architect, F. W. Klemt; builder, L, Milaster $22-13$ th st, No. 548 E , , add one story, interio alterations and repairs; cost, $\$ 3,100$; owner Frederick G. Wessels, 92 ' Washington st ; architects, Berger \& Baylies; builders, P. Schaeffler and A. H. Graham.
$\$ 400-110$ th st, No. 104 E ., front alterations; cost, \$400: owner, John W.' Warner, 106 5th av; architect, Wm. Graul.
$24-43 \mathrm{~d}$ st, Nos. 209 and 211 E., front and inte rior alterations; cost, \$1,200; owner, Mary Klemann, 2142 d av ; architect, E. W.'Greis ; builder, Wm. Klein.
25-W ooster st, No. 14, interior alterations cost, $\$ 1,000$; owner, Elias Hyams, 311 West 31st st ; architect, M. C. Merritt.
26-Stanton st, No. 231, front and interior alterations; cost, $\$ 750$; owner, Christian Molle 237 Stanton st ; architect, W. Graul
27-Broadway, No. 351, put in new store front in first story; cost, \$1,200; owner, American Ins. Assoc.; lessee, C. F. Wildey, 335 West 83d st;
architect Jos. M. Dunn architect Jos. M. Dunn.
by fire; cost, $\$ 3,510$; owner, The repair damage by fire; cost, $\$ 3,50$; owner, The J. L. Mott Iron
Works, Mott Haven; architect, J. S. Wightman Works, Mott Haven; architect, J. S. Wightman
builder. Wm . Eldred. builder, Wm. Eldred.
29-Clinton st, No. 115, new show window in
store front; cost, $\$ 300$, 10 Rivington st; architect, F. A. Schorer; builder, B. Schorer.
B. $30-112$ th st, s s, 100 w 3 d av, repairs to roof; cost, $\$$-; owner, James Vance, 103 East 112th cost
st.
31
31-128th st, n s, 100 e 10th av, move frame wagon shed about 100 ft ; cost, $\$$ owner, D. G. Yuengling, No. 2 East 60 th st; architect, Paul F. Schoen
tor and 32 th st, No. 249 W ., put in passenger elevaris Mattson, 200 West 57 th, $\$ 700$; owner, Mor builder, J. M. Lothrop.
33-5th av, s w cor 20th st, fire-proof closet on rear of roof, for photographer: cost, $\$ 800 ; 0$ wners, Ludovica \& Lord, on premises; architects, Hubert Pirsson \& Co.
34-1st av, No. 1689 , new store front: cost, $\$ 200$;
owner, $W$ m owner, Wm. J. Huston, 409 West 125 th st; build
er, Thomas F er, Thomas F. Hines.

## KINGS COONTY.

Plan 7-Franklin st, No. 150, one-story frame extension, 16 6x32, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 350$; own ers, R. Hering and Mrs. Ungarn, on premises builder, R. Gasser
8-Flatbush av, Nos. 205 and 207, front and in terior alterations; cost, $\$ 4,000$; owner, G. H. Hildebrand, 203 Flatbush av; builders, H. Weld and G. Brynes.
9 -Broadway, No. 644, front and interior alterations; cost, $\$ 1,000$; owner, Louis Fink, 626 Broadway; architect, Th. Fingelhardt; builders, J. Rauth and Jos. Frisse.

10-Throop av, s w cor Lafayette av, new store front; cust, \$600; owner and builder, Thos. Ednarde, 123 Duffield st.

## MISCELLANE0US.

bUSINESS FAILURES.

Jan
Agar, James (auctioneer, 59 New Bowery), to
Charles E. Lansing; prefereuce 5 Bendix, Benni, and Leopold Friedberg (flrm of Bendix \& Friedberg, jewelry, 413 th av (th to Sam . Bendix \& Friedberg, jewelry, 4
Ballenberg; preferences, $\$ 328$.

7 Beck, Louis (jewelry, 70 AV A), to Isaac Wyman; 7 Baum, Simon and Seligman (firm of Baum Bros., willowware, 312 Broadway), to Moritz Freuden
 10 Bauman.
10 Baumann, Gerdhard (grocer), to Patrick Dunne; 10 Chisholm, Kenneth (jewelry, 178 Broadway), to 11 Dieffenbach, Charles to Henry Heintzelmann.
9 Garside, Irad L. (trading as Garside \& Co., jewelry 239 Broadway), to E. Duncan Sniffen; prefer
10 Johnson, R. Edwards, and John G. Austin (firm of Johnson \& Austin, 88 Reade st and Paterson, N
11 Miller, Louis, to Wm. M. Greve.
Simons, Patrick H. (fish. 64 Centre Market and 69
11 Smith, James Albert, to James Morgan Chapman Wolff, Morris, and Martin Kahn (firm of M. Wolff \& Co, hat merchants, 596 Broadway) to Gustar Gumprecht; preferences, \$52,043.
Schedule of assets and liabilities filed for the week ending January 11:

|  | Liabilities. | Nominal Assets. | Real Assets. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Armstrong, Henry . | §ǒ,373 | 82,930 | \$1,079 |
| Agar, James | 17,498 | 17,379 | 8,797 |
| Ball, R. B., \& C | 1,194 | 1,465 | 686 |
| Bartels, Clara G | 2,402 | 595 | 475 |
| Brown \& Davidson | 84,017 | 18,853 | 7,563 |
| Dippel \& Schmidt | 8.464 | 7,505 | 3,857 |
| Halsey, Fanny | 12, 981 | 86,019 | 80,086 |
| Haehner, Bernard | 1,307 | 1,179 | 671 |
| Langsdorf \& Adler. | 61,334 | 14.379 | 11,305 |
| Needle, Michael | 5,193 | 2,423 | 1,775 |
| Von Bermuth, C. \& R | 150,921 | 130,586 | 74,956 |

Jan.
KINGS UUUNTY.
8 Jan. GENERAT, ASSIGNMENTS
8 Bochat, Chas. S., to Alb rt Howe.
9 Brundage, Edward H, to Robert Merchant.
9 Brundage, Edward H, to Robert Me
3 Hamilton, Matilda, to James Moore.
9 Lewis, George W., to Geo. W. Godward,
11 Fideau, Amelia A., to Sidney L. Rowland

## APPROVED PAPERI

Resolutions passed by the Board of Aldermen calling for the following improvements have been signed by the Mayor during the week ending January
5,1884 : 5, 1884:

## regulating, grading, etc

13? d st, from 10 th av to Broadway.
134th st. from St. Nicholas to Sth av
135 th $8 t$, from St. Nicholas to 8 th av
St. Nicholas av, sidewalks from south curb 150th st to intersection of St. Nicholas av. 7 th and south curb East 136 th st, bet east curb line North 3 d av and west curb line brook av. East 137 th st, bet east curb line North 3 d av and wes East 140 th st, bet east curb line North 3 d av and west curb line Brook av.
CHANGE OF GRADE.

William st, from Duane st to junction of ss of North William st.

> PAVING.

East 143d st, bet Alexander and Brook avs; Belgian. FLAGGING
49th st, n s, from 8 th to 9 th av.
4th av, n w cor 74th st.
mains.
63d st, from Av A to East River; Croton
66th st, from Broadway to 10th av; gas.
7\&d st, from Boulevard to Riverside av; gas.
106th st, from 3d to Lexington av; Croton.
106th st, from 8th to 9th avi Croton.
127 th st, bet 8 th and St. Nicholas avs; gas.
135 th st, bet 5 th and 6 th avs; Croton.
7 th av, from 110 th to 124 th st; Croton.
Gray st, from Monroe to Clinton av; gas
Waverly pl, from Prospectav to Broadway: gas. East 140th st, bet North 3d and Morris avs: Croton. East 141st st, bet College and Rider avs; Croton.
East 149th st, from Beach av to Southern Boulevard; East 163 d st, bet North 3 d and Trinity avs; gas. Oostdorp av, from Clover to Tremont st; Croton.
Union av, from Bo ton av to East 169 th st; Croton Willis av, from North 3 d av to East 147th st; Croton.

## ADVERTISED LEGAL SALES.

referees' sales to be held at the exchange gales
123d st, s s, 450 w 6th av, 100x99.11, four three-story Jan brick dwell'gs, by R. V. Harnett. (Amount due,
abt $\$ 16,400$; other mort. $\$ 13,000$ ).................... apartment house, by R V. Harnett. (1st mort.,
am't due, abt $\$ 186,000$ ) $20 \times 102.2$, frame shanties
73 d st, s s, 198 e Av A, 50 .
and stables, by L. Mesier (Amount due, abt
and stables, by L. Mesier (Amount due,
11 th av, No. 392, e s, 25 s 34 th st, $25 \times 50 \times 28$. irreg,
four-story brick store aud tenem't. (Amount
due, abt $\$ 6,125$ )
11th av, No. 390, e s, 50 s 34 th st, $25 \times 50$, our-
story brick factory. (Amount due, abt $\$ 4,600$ -
story brick factory. (Amount due, abt $\$ 4,600$ ).
by Scott \& Myers. (Leasehold).............
Ann st, No. 37, n s. abt 256 e Nsssau st, $16.9 \times 39.1 \mathrm{ix}$
irreg, five-story hrick store and dwell'g, by
Sheriff, at City Hall. (Sale under execution).
Gold st, Nos. $33-43$, n w s, abt 94 sw Fulton st $125.7 \times 97 \times 12410 \times 99.11$, one and four-story brick factory buildings. also all chattels, franchises,
\&c., of American Heating \& Power Co., by J. T. Bovd
10th av, No, 1218 , e s. 138 n 73d st, $20 \times 100$, four-story
brick (stone front) flat, by J. H. Harnett. (Am't
due, abt $\$ 1,975$ ) $\ldots . . .$.
16 th st, Nos. $438-446, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 144 \mathrm{w}$ Av A or Pleasant
av, $100 \times 100.10$, five four-s ory brick (stone front)
flats. by R. V. Harnett \& Co. (Amount due,
fats, by R. . Harnett $\$ 34,200$; prior morts, $\$ 65,000$ ).................... 18

## KINGS COUNTY

Spencer st, es, 275 s Park av, late Tillary st, 25 x Jan.
100, by J.'Cole, at 389 Fulton st.. Fulton st, s w cor Ralph av, $25 \times 100$.
Herkimer st, nw wor Ralph av, 25x100............ (Partition
by Cole \& Murphy, at 379 Fulton st. sontrose av, ss, 125 e Morreli st,
Eadie, at 45 Broad 100, by J. C Eadie, at 45 Broadway. E. D
7 th st, e s, 50 s North 7 th st, 25 x
st, e s, 50 s North 7th
referee, at City Hall.

## LIS PENDENS, KINGS CUUNTY

## 11th st, s s, 198.2 e 7 th av, $157.5 \times 100$. <br> 

Joralemon st, n s, 282.8 e Hicks st, 25x89.10x 25 x
Samuel F. Vilas agt Harriett E. Page et al amended notice ; action to enforce resulting

100. Sarah' Jagger agt Edward S. and Alice Bunker ; att'y, O . 1 . Norris.
lark: st, ni 8.144 .10 w Henry
The st nerican Missionary 144 , $22.5 \times 100 \times 2.820100$ The Amprican Missionary Assoc. a t Emma L
and William C. Kibbe; att'y. W. I. Washburne Putnam av, n . $\mathrm{E}, 2733 \mathrm{~m}$ Tompkins av, $22,9 \times 100$ ilen L wife John D. Hennessy; att'ys, Eastman Garre'son
Kiddleton st, , , e s, $10 i$ is w Throp av, $18 \times 100$. Eva
Nonnenmmeher at Nonnenmacher agt cohn Gaetz and Aline Spahn
action to set aside conver ance; cancelled by or der Court; att'y, G. W. Pinckney
De Kalb av, n s. 140 e Marcy av, 200100 The
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., City New York, agt William $F$. Edmundstone et al.; att'ys, Arnoux De Kalb av, n s, 160 e Marcy av, $20 \times 100$. Same agt De Kalb av, n s, 12v e Marcy av, 20xioo. Şameagt Le Kalb av, n s, 10, e Marcy av, 20x100. Sameagt De Kalb av, n s, 180 e Marcy av, $20 x 100$. Sameagt
 Mutual Lire Ins., Co., New York agt William Stagg st, n 8, 75 w Ewen st, e2sx 50 . Frank Wehrle
 ezer C. Jackson agt Richard Marsland and Ben jamin Wright; att' y , J. H. K. Blauvelt
16 th st, n s, 397.10 w . do .
ley agt Catharine and George W. Mason; action to foreclose lien ; att'y, B. R. A McCarty.... south 40 x , No. $194, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}$. 79 © Bedford av. runs to Putnam av, $x$ west 21 . Michael Lpnch agt
Alice E. Blake and others; action to foreclose Alice e. ©.' Blake and others;
lien; att'

## KECORDED LEASES.

NEW york.
Broad st. No. 24. and Nos. 22 and 24 New st,
basement. and basement and rear room of
No 67 Exchanqe pl. George T. Adee to Fisk $\&$ Robbins; 5 years, from May $1,1884$.
Bond st, No. 7, third floor. William Detmold to Robbins \& Appleton; 10 years, from roadway, w s , at centre line bet 53d aud 54th sts, russ south $25.2 \times 39.8 \times 25 \times 37$, Thomas
F. Murtha to Alexander Smyth; from Jan. 1,1884 Ale.................... Chatham st, No. .136, store and cellar. Jacob
Finelite to James Scally; 5 years, from May 1, 1884
hatham square. No. 200. and Nos. 5 and 7 Doyer st, except portion occupied by Josh
ua Barnum \& Son; also No. 9 Doyer st. Charles Horton to Frederick Scharmann $\underset{1}{\text { and }} 81$
Hester st, No. sit stores, rooms in rear and cel-
lars. John Dotzauer to Joseph Yaffe or
Jaffe; 3 years, from May 1 , 1883 wis st, No. 72, store and cellar
house No. $721 / 2 \mathrm{Lewis}$ st. Charles G . Betz and Anna M. Fett to Martin Byrne; 4 ark st, No 54, stable 1,188
John H. McCormick; 1 year, Kimball to
ashington st, Nos. 218 and 220 , store. Henry A. George L., Charles B. And Sarah L.
Wilson. Ridgefield. N. J., to Gerhard, Henry E. and Charles T. Wessels; 5 years est st, No. 19, store basem
first floor. Edward L. and Lonise Franke to Henry G. Wilmerling; 41/3 years, from

 May 1, $1879 \ldots \ldots \ldots$ e ith av, $25 x 1000$. Addison C. Rand to Eibe D. Cordts, Brooklyn; $51 / 3$ yeara, from Jan. 1, 1881.
st No. 20 E . Isabella
Froehlich; 5 E. Isabsella Garvey to Beelina st, No. 17 We, basement store. Josenh
O'Connor to Jacob Hyler; $21 / 2$ years, from Feb. 1, 1884
 Mary F. wife of and Anthony P. Geraghty
to Charies Rieger; 10 years, from May 1,
1888 104th st. No. 60 E.. Geore D. Schmid to Mary Traitel, 5 moaths, from Dec $1,1883.0$.
av. No $315, ~ n ~ w ~ c o r ~ 20 t h l s t . ~ K a t e ~ A ~ M c C o r-~$ mick, extrx J. McCormick, to Patrick Ga
 nand Ehrhart; 151/4 years, from Feb 1, 1884 av, No. 192 ne cor leth st. James Robert-
son, Pegkskill, N. Y., to John W. Schel perts: 5 years, from May $1,1882, \dddot{\text { ave }}$. So chel pert to Charles A. Proben

## Per year

Noтe.-The arrangement of the Conveyances, N aages and Judgments in these lists is as follows: the first name in the Conveyances is the Grantor; in
Mortgages, the Mortgagor; in Judgments, the JudgMortgages, $t$
ment debtor.

## ESSEX COUNTY.

## CONVEYANCES: negen, M \& ERR av

Agens, F G-J J Finegen, M \& E R
Allen, W L-J Hunkele, Jr, 18th av.
. 810,500 Allen, W L - E S Allen, several tracts, $\dddot{N}$ Newark
Berry, H V V-C H Tessington, Mountain av
Bradal, Fred ' $\mathrm{k}-\mathrm{H}$ Hepburn, Bloomfield Breintnall, Jr, $H$ Hep et al-M J schlechter
Breininall
 Berrien, J M-M F B Mitchell, Prospeet st Boylan, M A-F N Van Emburg, Quitman st Bedell, F L-L Behring, Park av, E Orange.
Behring, A F-F L Beiell, Park av, E Orany Behring, A F-F L Be Bell, Park av, E Oraņe...
Burgh 4 m, David-A Behring, Park av, E Orange Burgh hm, David-A Behring, Park a,
Baldwin, J M-P E Smith, Sith st. Burgess, M E-J W stout, South st Coe A A B-H E Barley, Littleton av Cort, Jefferson-E Dorsch, Newton st..............
Condit, A P-C A Stering, Park st. E Orange Condit, A P-C A Bieriing, Park st. E Orange.
Dodd, M M-E D Mitchell,' Maple av, E Orange Dodrsch, Emil-J Cort, Newton st Gaede, H A-F Barth. Bank st.
Hall J C -C A Eghers, W Orange...........................
Hanberry, Thonas-Sisters of the Poor, Burnet
st.... A $B-$ L L Carlisle, Gouverneur st.
Hendry, Hubbell, J J-E Moinghoff, Academy st Joraleman, JP-J W Dow, Belleville Kern, Jacob-J Crigui, Union av, Clinton Levis, Jaques-0 Heyer, Kinner, Pt st s...
Leyers, CJ J-A Ges.
Lloyd, A M-E Moss, Park st, E Orange. Lombard, S R J Heiss, Delancy st. Same - P Gerbardt. Delancy st.
Same-G Weiss. Delancy st
Same_G Weiss. Delancy st
Lemassena. W H-H Powles, Clinton a
Lemassena. W H-H Powles, Clinton av
Meeker, F W-C E Meeker, Barbara st.
Same- same, Bergen st
Marsh, A K, et al, exrs-P E Smith, S 19th stt Meagher, S A-P E Smith, South 19th st Mourghof, Wm-JJ Hubbell, Academy st. Molter, Julius-A H Edgerly, Marcy av, E O

Moore G D G-I Newton, Oakiand av, Bloom Mandeville, J C, et al-G W Mandeville, MulMandeville, $G$ w, et al-J C Mandeville, Green M B L I Co-N H white, Burnett st
McLagau, J F-R Brower, Cald ell McLagau, JF-R Brower, Cald ell ............ Mandeville, J C e et al-C H Lindsley, Mulberry

Same- H C Andruss, Mulberry st
Same
Meeker, $W$ P-H H Hardner, Mulberry
Meeker, W Orang
Miteker, A P-M H D Dodd Maple av, E Orange
Newark, City Ice Co-Z Mueller Masazine st Nichols, Thomas-J Robinson, Clay st Osborn, I ennis-S Mackin, Clinton av.

Rayner, Catherlne-G C Serbert, Bloomfleld Ruggles, C A-J A Ruggles, E Orange
Ruggleg, L A-C A Ruggles, E Orange
Schoenamsgruber, George-L and N Leus, New
Smith, S P, by exr-C T wiliamsian, Camp st
Smin, P E-J Radel. S $19 t h$ st $\ldots \ldots$.
Thorpe, A G-C A Sterling, Park st, E Orange
Taylor, M A-L F Watkins, Warren st Ten Eyck, Jr, V D-B Hagemann, Elm it The N $J$ state Agricultural Soc-P Jones, Clin-
Van Rensselaer, s v C-J Eastwood, Schuyle st, Belleville
Vache, MA, by
Vach, M A, hy exr-H J Ward, High st
White, White, et al-F M Solley, Highland av
Williams, B B-T Brobson, Carroil st, Orange Wiegman, $\mathrm{G} \mathrm{D}-\mathrm{T}$ and C Green, sith st
Wengel, Wm-C Ruettinger, Holland st.

## mortgages.

 Babbitt, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Orange } \\ & \text { Bathgate, } J \text { E-A Flintoft et al, North 7th st. }\end{aligned}$. Barth, Daniel-M B L ICo, Bank st Behring, A F-D Bingham, Park av, E Orange Brower, Rosanna-J F McLagan, Caldwel
Carlisle, L L-A G Hendry, Gouverneur
 Coburger, Elias-I Beckmann, Bedford st Cloves, Sophia-E Cloves, Bank st
1,80

Cayne, Margaret-J B Tilford, Arnherst st, E
 Finegan, J J-T Agens, M and E R R av
berger to George Kuehnle; 5 years, from May 1, 1884

8,000

Higgins, Ann-S B Jackson, Herman st Jones, Thomas-J N May, Milburn Kastner, F J-J Perry, Prince and Plane sts Bame - Same Plane st. Bank st Krommuller, Jacob-J E Garabrant, Prince st. Lambert, George - S Bernhard, Stanton st... Matches, Agnes-The CB \& EAssoc, 4th av
M Ehurch of Bloomfield-G Lane, Broad st, McKoon, D D-M I Co of Newark, white st, Or$\underset{\text { Metz, Adam- }-\mathrm{H}}{\text { ang }}$ D Drehle, Bloomfield av, Bloomfield
Mueller, Zach
zine st....us-Newark City Ins Co, Maga McKeon, D D-J B Ker, White st, Orange ......
Mitchell. E D-M M Dodd, Maple av, E Orange O-born, Dennis-A P Condit, Broad st....
Osborn, Dennis-S Mackin, Bloomfield av Pfeifer. Maria-J Chandler, Warren st. Rechner. Mary-A Greimer, Broome st Robinson, James-T Nichols. Clay st Sckuy ler, Margarrtha-E Beppert, springfield av Seidier, $\mathbf{W}$ A-A seidler, Pacific st.
Sohnle, John-C D Hayes, Winans av...........
Stering, C A-A P Condit, Park s, E Orange.
Second R D Church of Newark-W H Kirk, Nuttle. C York av Wember, Broad st
The Neried Boat Club of Belleville--J c Liloyd,

The First G E L St John Church-A A Atz, Court
Same
Trimble, M J D J W Potter, Broad st
Van Gieson, A E-J Burns, Montclair................
Torrey, E C-D T Warren, Highland av, Montclair.
Watkins. H E-S G Babcock. W Orange
Weiss, George-E Adam, Delancy st.............
White, Robert, et al-E E Willett, Centre st,
Widman, Louis-J Roller, Chatham st

## ohattel mortgages.

Brown, B C, 150 Sherman av-C Brown, furni-

Frome, $\begin{gathered}\text { ture } \\ \mathrm{R} \\ \text {, } 9\end{gathered}$ fereid Boat Club, Bellville-JC Lloyd, furniture and boats. Oakes. H C, 35 Bald No. st-E Alsdor, 1,194 Market st-GA
 Rennie, R T, 36 Wakeman av-F T Doremus, 95
 Straus, Mina, 69 Walnut st-M Straus, furniture. JUDGMENTS.
Huestis. DR-G N Lawrence
Jarvis, Maria-J Sloan et al..
Jarvis, Maria-J Sloan et
Lowerre, A H and T M Tucker-G Cornell.
D Iarkhe m, M D-J A Humprey et al......

## hUDSON ROINYY.

## CONVEYANCES.

Amann, Eleonore-W Rlate, Union
Avres, O D-A Prinz, Bayonn
Bonnell. Alexander-Mary Brennan, J City
Bonnell, Saxah J-Julia Wilison, J City.
Bruder, M J-J Joule, Keaney .......
Bruder, M J-J Joule, Kearney
Butman, J D-Bridget Kelly, Harrison
Butman, J D-Bridget Kelly, Harrison............ Crevier, A E-J Winstanly, Hoboken Crevier, J C-J Kennedy. Hoboken ${ }^{\text {C............... }}$
Culver, and I B Culver, dec'd, by sheriff-IJ Kennedy
De Mott, H A, by exr, et al, by sheriff-A A Lut kins, West Hoboken

|  |
| :--- | :--- | ---: |
| Doran, Patrick-Theresa J Kearney, Harrison... |
| Dumer, Barbara-S Alg. |
| 100 | Dumer, Barbara-S Alginro, Union

Albert, Jacob-J G Rauschnabel, J City
Francis. Margaret A-D E Cleary, J City
Gillespie. Eliza E-G Kurfehs, J City
Grosvencr, G S-I McCollam, J City
Hall, J P-P H Berningham, J City
Hardy, C G-W Mackay, Kearney
Hardy, G S-Wm Mackay, Kearney
Hausen, F C-J Scholl. Union ..
Kelly, Catharine-J T Kelly, J City
Kehlmeier, William-W Brandt, North Bergen Laverty, Annie M-E Dougherty, J City....
Lemonnier, Joseph-L Thourat. West Hobokn Livingston, Robert-Exr of C Livingston, Hobo ken
Livingston, Virginia T-Exr of C Livingston Hoboken
Livingston, Cambridge, by exr-A Krolimann Same_-W F Schulz, Hoboben .................... Livingston, $\dddot{R} \mathrm{C}$-Exr of C Livingston, Hoboken McCarron, Dennis-Eliza Shumick, J City ......
McDonald, Mary E-C 8chleiermacher, J City. llerlock, Ann, et al, by sheriff-P McGovern Mullin. Rodger- $R P$ Kane et al, J City. Ogden, J L-T Earles, J City...........
Peterson, Nicholas J Morgan, Union. Serkins, Catharine T-Rosetta Guisto, West Ho boken......... A Murphy, West Hoboken. Plummer, $\mathrm{W} G$, and Theophilus Butts-J Hess Ross, Samuel-J Ross, J City.........................
Rutherford, L M-J Rutherford, Rawyer, W M-Martha Kemp U City Sawyer,
Bchmidt, $\Delta$ F W-Martha Kemp. Schneider, Maria M-J Zinnkaunn, J City Stanley, Joseph-J McGairsh, Hoboken........ 2,800
Stephen Stephens, E A, by exr-A Krollmann. Hoboken
The Hoboken Land \& Improvement Co-Ex of Livingston, Hoboken............................... tuals of Hoboken The North Hudson County Railway Co, Hoboken. Gaede, J City. The Masooic Hall Association-H Gaede, J City,
The Mechanics' and Laborers' Savings Bank, by
recvr-J J Ackley, J City.......................

200

## $\begin{array}{r}600 \\ 400 \\ 2,500 \\ \hline\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{r}3,000 \\ 2000 \\ \hline 100\end{array}$ 100 4,000 <br> 6,000 <br> 1,000

#  

The Washington Life Insurance Co-Jennie B St John, admrx J City.............. Tyler, N P-H Selger, J City........ Versfelt, E J-J B Warren, Kearney..................
Wells, W $\mathrm{H}-$ The Bowery National Bank, J City Williams, R C-T Klahn, J City.
Same-Dora Buck, J City
Same-M Brans, J City.
Same-M Haeger, J Sity
MORTGAGES.
Ackley, J J-W B Williams, recqr, 3 years. Amann, Eleanore-C F Ruh, Union, 3 years Bastedt, August- $F$ Steyskal, 5 years
Coles, F W-Mary Jowilhelm, 3 years
Comfort, Samuel-Exr of R Cadmus, Bayonne, Connelly, $P$ P W-The Greenvile Buiding and Loan Association, Bayonne, installs Doran, Patrick-J D Peglin, Harrison, 1 yea Gaede, Henry-L Immen, 3 years
Garrabrant, Jesse-Jane Cadmas, Bayonne, 2 yrs Garry, John-H Lahey, 1 year.
Gurney, Annie-Excelsior Mutual Building and Hess, Katharina-Katharina Fisher, N Bergen,
Jears..... T Pool, Kearney, 1 vear.
Jule, James
Keney, william-N Sibbler, 2 years
Kelly, ${ }^{\text {K }}$ T-The Provident Inst for Savings in
Jersey City, 10 years.
Komp, Martha-W M Mawyer, Union, 8 years
Kennedy, T J-Ann B D Rudderson, 2 years.
Kerr, E J-The Hoboken Bank for Savings,
Krame, Poter-C F Ruh, Weehawken, 3 yea Lemke, A C - M Bonner, 2 years
Londrigan, Eliza-F W Posthoff, Hoboken, Lord, John-C S Thompson, Kearney, 1 year Mackrag. William-The American Insurance Co Kearner, 1 year . Milïr, 8 ye....
McDermot, Annie J-J W Wakeman, 2 years Neitzel, Francis-J Baumann, Hoboken. 1 vea Hoboken, 5 years Parker, Joseph, Jr-B
Plochn, Louis-W H Danielson. Union, 3 , years. Puhlmann, Rudolph, and Wiliam Parker-E F C Young, trustee, 1 year
Ryan, William-The Amerin
Ryan, William-The American Insurance ©
Strang, W H-C C Rickerson, 2 years
Suhrbier, John-N Gulden, Jr, Union, 3 years.
The Jersey City Land and Basin Co
1 year City Land and Basin Co-J S Rossell,
Tourot, Louis-P Bencler, West Hoboken, 4 yrs Vreeland, A A-N S Vreeland, 1 year............. Zinnkaunn, Johannes - Maria M Schneider, Union, 5 vears.

Chattel mortgages.
Bryan, William-T Prundeville, furniture and Coriell, T T J-J TW Warren, horses, wagons, \&c. Dunham, $L_{\text {wa }} E$ and Elis-A S Niven, horse,
Frambach, Joseph-j ${ }^{\text {wagh }} \mathbf{~} \mathbf{w}$ Tledeman, furni Guintenkamp, Heory, Hoboken-H Meyer, gro Greenslade, John, Bayonne-M A Brown, coach. Gunther, Christian, Hoboken-Jordan \& Mor iarty. furniture
-Snyder \& McCraw,
 Kindling wood factory.
McGuire, James, Bayonne-J Emmons, saloon.
bills of sale
Baumann, William, West Hoboken-G Rose,
Brown, B B B-w E Draike, office furniture.
Hohman, A E-Catharina Hohman, stock and tilures slore

JUDGMENTS.
Beckman, P H-Mary Durney...
Laudrine, L D and Mary E-T L Tuxbury Ward, James-M Murphy

## PASSAIC COUNTY.

 mortalaedAddy, George-Pat Savings Inst, Water st Boaraman,
Doremues, W C-C Barton, Godwin and Carrol

Gray, ${ }^{\text {W }}$ B-J Green. Division st
Mcris, A W-B Buckey, Sherman
Merkling, Joseph-G Glover, Stoney road.
Morrison, Willim-G Ha Haberle, Mangold st


Tanies, Daniel-S V Edwards, Hamburg turnpike. CHATTEL MORTGAGES.
Haefeli, Puis, Paterson-Katz Bros, saloon $\ldots$.
Hewell, W O, Newark-H H Hallister, silk
Hughes, Philiip, Paterson- $\mathbb{R}$ J Dalton, mason
machinery
McGlocklyn, Wm, Paterso -H Weil, cigar store
MacGregor, $W$ D, Paterson - Dauchy Burr,
 Vacher, Jerome, Paterson-C Chaffaujon, silk
machinery.... ..............................

JUDGMENTS
Mackay, JP-American Exchange Bank
Miller, John-Victor Clenert.
Plock, John-A H Woodward
Ulrich, Frederick-Joseph melsh

## REAL ESTATE.

At the office of The Record and Guide full infor mation will be given about any piece of property in the city held by any person. In these days of commeroial depression, it will be of value for Banks or creditors of any business firm to know just what property their customers may own, how much the mortgage against it is, also if any liens or encumbrances exist. This, in addition to full information about, assessments, etc., is given at this office

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Hervey \& Hamilton, COLLECTING RENTS A SPECIALTY. Southeast corner 116TH STREET and 1sT AVENUE. HEGMIUND T. MIEYER \& SONS, Rea
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## NOTICES.

EMIGRANT
Industrial Savings Bank,
51 Chambers St., New York.
New York, December 31, 1883.
DIVIDEND.-The Trustees of this Bank have order od that interest be paid to Depositors entitled thereto, for the six months ending this date, at the rate of FOUR PER CENT. PER ANNUM on all sums up to the limit of Three Thousand Dollars ( $\$ 3,000$ ).
Interest will be credited under date of January 1, and will be payable on and after Monday, January 21, 1884.

HENRY L. HOGUET, President.
DAVID LEDWITH, Comptroller.
Office of RIKER \& CO., 998 6TH Avenue, $\}$
THE ABOVE FIRM, COMPOSED OF N. W. to-day, RIKER \& SON.
W ANTED,-POSITION IN A REAK Estate Office by a young man who is a sub-
scriber to Real Estate Exchange. Highest References.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Exccangee. HIghest Rererences. } \\
& \text { dddress, H. I, Reord Office. }
\end{aligned}
$$

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gains.
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