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The real estate outlook is really improving. The transactions, as shown by the off sial cunveyances, is larger so far than last year, while a much smaller mortgage indebtedness has been created. The first fow weeks of this year showed a diminution in the number of plans filed for new buildings, but, as our columns for some few weeks past show, the number of new edifices projected are greatly increasing. The most cheering feature of all is the larger attendance at the auction sales and the excellent prices which are given for desirable property. The secret of all this is the ease in the money market, the small return for government's and for money on call; the doubtful character of all stock investments, which forces those who have means into the real estate market.

We have already referred to the three bills forwarded to the State Legislature having in view the cheapening and facilitating the transfer of real estate. Th $3 y$ were prepared by the Land Transfer Association, of which Dright H. Olmstead is chairman. Our Albany correspondent sends word that they are now under consideration in the Assembly. The only one of them, however, which is likely to pass is the one appointing three commissioners to consider the whole matter and report to a future Legislature. All of these commissioners, it is proposed, shall be lawyers. This is a mistake, one lawyer is quite enough. Real estate owners now pay a grievous tax to the lawyers, whose business it seems to be to render titles insecure and make the cost of conveyances heavy. One of the commissioners should be an experienced real estate broker. It is sincerely to be regretted that owners and dealers in real estate cannot be induced to attend to this vital matter. They seem rather to like being plundered by the lawyers.

The Chicago real estate dealers have taken a step in advance of their New York brethren. They have or zanized a real estate association and make it a point to meet every noon to transact business with one another. They find that sales are made far more readily than when they had to run from office to office to see if they could not buy or sell parcels of property. Transactions are so large just now in Chicago that there is almost a boom in real estate, and this is attributed in a great moasure to the daily meeting of all the leading brokers. Messrs. Pierce \& Ware and R. W. Hyman were the two firms who consummated the tirst large transaction at these daily gatherin $\mathrm{g}^{8}$, and the occasion was celebrated by a "cigar lunch," of which all the brokers partook. These meetings have become so popular that members of the Exchange are looking for a very much larger hall, as they are cramped in their present quarters. Why should not the New York Exchenge have a similar gathering every day? Their building will not be ready until late in the fall, but in the meantime they might occupy temporary quarters and copy the Chicago system of exchanging lists, and so expediting tansactions in realty.

Has not the time come when a demand should be made for the ${ }_{1}$ union of New York and Brooklyn? The interests of the two cities are identical. They are bound together not only by sentimenta ties, but by numberless ferries, and one of the finest bridges in the world. The people who live and sleep in Brooklyn largely depend upon the co nmerce of New York for their myans of subsistence. In both cities there is a determination to thoroughly reform the city governmunt. The arrangement that might bring the cities together would involve a resp snsible local government. far superior to anything wo have had in the past. Muyor Low has now such golden opinions that he might be made the first Mayor of the United Metropolis. Half of the Common Council could be chosen on a general ticket, and the rest from single districts. Great economies would result from the unifying of the departments of the two cities. The union has got to come some time or other, and nbitious young politicians could make a name for themselves in enfering the field to unite the component parts of the great metrop-
af the western world, a. . of the western world,

The New York Arcade Railway.
The bill now befor ${ }^{3}$ the Legislature empowering the construction of an arcade road under Broadway irstead of a tunnel is of the first importance to owners of property on that great thoroughfare, as well as to the entire ponulation of New York city. We present our readers this week with the report of Cnief-Engineer Wm . J. McAlpine, in which an exhaustive comparison is made between the proposed arcade road and the underground railways of Londion. From this it will be seen that the engineering difficulties presented by the former are not by any means as great as those encountered in the Euglish capital. The valu of the arcade road to New Yurk cannot be over-estimated. It will practically create a second Broadway. Every building along which the railway will run will have a new story added to it. This will be effected by changing the useless cellars into basement stores at a small outlay to the owner, thus yielding a substantial rental where there is now no derivable income. The arcade will be well lighted, while the atmosphere will be pure and the ventilation perfect. The company will have the power to construct sub-ways for the accommodation of sewers, steam, gas and water pipes, as well as telegraph and telephone wires and pneumatic tubes. These will all be easily accessible, and so obviate the necessity for the streets being continually torn up. During the winter the arcade will be a pleasant retreat from the inclemency of the weather, and in tho summer will afford escape from the scorching rays of the sun. Ladies especially will be benefited, as they will be able to do their shopping despite climatic adversities.
The arcade will be a four-track railway, with passenger and freight trains, way and through, running every two minutes. Merchants, importers and the various business houses on Broadway and the adjacent streets will be able, at thoir very doors, to ship and receive goods to and from all parts of the Uniied States. The experience of the past has invariably shown that wherever the greatest facilities for transportation exist there trade concentrates and property increases in value, and when the arcade road is built such a centralization of business will follow on its track as to make the real estate through which it runs incomparably more valuable than at present. There will be no interruption to travel during the construction of the road, as will be seen from one of the pictures on another page showing the two iron bridges over which passengers and traffic will pass, and under which the work of construction will be proceeded with. The engineer's report states that the street in front of an ordinary building will be occupied by the bridges for about one mon'h. Property-holders have the further assurance that the bill now at Albany provides for a commission of three, two of whom will be civil engineers, whose duty it shall be to see that the work is properly conducted, and that there shall be no unnecessary interference with or damage done to property.
The cost of the arcade road and the revenue derivable therefrom are no doubt questions of vital importance to the success of so great an undertaking. But we have the experience of London before us. The citizens of that great metropolis fully understand and appreciate the value of an underground railway, as they have benefited by its use for many years past. Indeed it is stated that preliminary arrangements have been made with $L$ indon capitalists for the money for either the arcade or turnel road. It would be singular should this New York ralway be constructed with fund: furnished on the other side of the Atlantic. This is no Northern Pacific: road running through sparsely populated and uninhabited ter itories, but a railroad traversing the most densely crowded city on the American Continent, destined ultimateiy to overtake in population the great English capital itself.
There is but one barrier to the accomplishment of the more perfect road, and that is a modification of the charter granted in 1881 authorizing the building of a tunnel, so as to permit of its construction on the arcade plan. Broalway is now crowded with drays, carts and vehicles of every description, making it impassable at most parts of the day. Besides, rapid transit is urgently required, so that the tens of thousands who travel daily to and from all parts of Broadway and the city should be able to do so expeditiously. It is absolutely necessary, therefore, that some $r$ lief should soon be afforded by a cable, elevated or underground railway. It is contended that the first would probably be too dangerou; to life and not give sufficient speed, while the second is objectionable and ruinous. There is only the one road left, and it is for the people of this city to pronounce whethes this shall be a dark, stuffy tunnel, which will scarcely supersede the requirements of a single generation, or a handsome, light, airy arcade, which shall increase the value of the propenty on its route, and afford transportation facilitits for passengers and freight of almost unlimited capacity. The press of New York city has over and over again spoken favorably of this mag iificent enterprise which will make Broadway the greatest street in the worll, and there can be no doubt of the verdict of the penple. Should the Legislature fail to authorize the arcade plan, there will be nothing
left for the company but to reluctantly proceed with the tunnel. It is imperatively necessary therefore that the press of this city and the property owners interested should see to it that New York shall receive the advantage of an arcade railway which will increase the value of realty and give New York a road unequalled in history, instead of a tunnel which will neither enhance the value of property along its route nor permanently meet the wants of our great and ever-growing metropolis.

## Some Commercial Buildings.

Back of Broadway, on the west side, the streets parallel to that highway, below Bleecker, are gradually filling with commercial buildings, to the great benefit of public decency. Down near Canal most of the buildings are of iron, cast to imitate palatial magnificence in carved marble. This is the lowest point to which architecture in New York, or anywhere else, ever sank. Architecturally it is a matter for unmixed congratulation that the fires of Chicago andBoston showed that this construction was as untrustworthy practically, as it was horrible architecturally. The efforts of a few artistic architects to treat the cast-iron front only served to show how intractable the material was. The substitution of brick for the main structure of members made it impossible to play such pranks as could be played with impunity in cast-iron and compelled a treatment which deferred to the material. If now we could secure the abolition of the monstrous tin cornice and the standing of brick walls upon supports of masonry our warehouse architecture would be still further improved, since it is almost as difficult to make a building positively offensive out of bricks alone as it is to make an inoffensive building out of cast-iron.

Among a collection of iron fronts in Greene street, between Prince and Spring, there is a brick warehouse on the west side which derives a comparative respectability from the mere fact that it is of brick, treated like brick. It has not the appearance of having been done by an artist, but it does look as if it had been done by a workman. It is a brick front, standing on brick piers, the lines of which are continued upwards so as to divide the front laterally, and the openings are more numerous in the upper story than below. This is all there is of composition, and this is enough to make the front respectable, and even effective, though its effectiveness is dimished by the fact that the horizontal and perpendicular lines are almost equally emphasized and are very fre quent, so that the front looks as if a trellis of brickwork had been set up before it after it was done.

The building on the northwest corner of Prince street and Broadway owes its effectiveness, which is considerable, to its magnitude and to a like division by means of powerful brick piers. The corner piers in this building are ample and massive, and when such an abutment is secured at the angles the enclosed front can be made very light and open without compromizing to the eye the stability of the mass, and thus giving it an aspect of weakness and precariousness. But that aspect must always be that of a wall of masonry, standing upon slender supports of iron, where the eye must accommodate itself to two several sets of proportions in order to perceive that the substructure is strong enough to carry the superstructure.
This is the defect, or perhaps it would be more polite to say the misfortune, of a building, otherwise designed with much simplicity and some force, at the northeast corner of Greene and Prince. It is a massive brick wall, that is to say a brick wall of which the openings are neither large nor numerous, standing on slender iron piers. There can scarcely be a real necessity for this treatment, except a prejudice which undoubtedly does prevail among owners in favor of standing a front upon sheets of plate glass with sashes as slight as possible, though these sashes are the supports of the whole building. At any rate this can never be done without weakening the building architecturally so as in a great measure to nullify whatever good design it may have otherwise. The building we are speaking of is about 75 feet on Prince by 60 on Greene, and above this iron basement has three stories in brick. The brick work is painted in two tones of red, by the darker of which are distinguished the arches and quoins of the openings and belts in the first story. Stone, used with a split face, is employed in the sills, and in a course slightly corbelled out on brickwork above the first story.
The composition of the Prince street front is a "survival" of three 25 -foot houses, the divisions being marked hy wider piers and by the emergence above of brick objects of which it is not clear whether they are chimneys or only rude balusters. Between them is a light parapet of metal. In the first story the central opening of the middle house is enlarged and flanked by narrow slits of windows, with some decorated panels of terra cotta. This treatment so far relieves what would otherwise be a monotonous succession of openings.
The faults of the compositiongare that the terminal piers, the pieces of wall at the ends of the front, are narrower than the intermediate piers, and that the building is cut in two vertically by the
corbelled string course, of which we have already spoken, above the first story, leaving the stories above and the first story and basement below. The first of these may be a misfortune, though it is hard to see what practical harm could have resulted from drawing the cpenings closer together and leaving a visibly sufficient abutment. The second is clearly a fault. The father of criticism, Aristotle, laid it down as a rule, which his descendants have occasion to apply every day, that a work of art should have a beginning, a middle and an end. Apparently nothing could be more obvious and yet nothing is more habitually disregarded. As applied to a four-story building, with no visible roof, the rule would prescribe that the basement should be one thing, the next two stories another, unless one of these were so predominant as to deserve to be distinguished as one of the main divisions of the building an! the fourth story a third, and that they should be differentiated in treatment accordingly. Here there is a beginning, though, unfortunately, being the support of all the rest, it is more slender aud less massive than any of the rest. But which is the middle and which the end no man can tell, and the confusion is increased by the belt above the first story.
The basement on Greene staeet is much more massive in treatment than the front, only the massiveness is in the wrong place. The corners stand on iron stilts, and betwern these is a brick wall pierced with a row of four small openings, with a rough stone transom running through them, which is superfluous and looks like a plece of affectation. Above these, in each story, are three openings, grouped in the centre, one near the north end.
Although we have thus far done nothing but point out faults, it remains true that the building has a good effect. It is, in the first place, above the basement unusually massive for a commercial building, and it could not have this massiveness, which of itself gives repose, if it were cut up, as is the common practice, by slender piers projected from the face of the wall. Then the color, although we should have preferred to see it attained by more permanent means, is very good and sober. Above all, the detail is characteristic of the materials and well designed. The arches of the first story are excessive-fiveshalf-bricks, or six, including the label, to spın an ordinary window. This, however, is a fault on the right side, and everywhere the metal is treated like metal, the brick like brick, and the stone like stone. What is the best of all is the absence of that pretentiousness which is the common vice of commercial architecture, big and little, and which always gives the note of vulgarity.
Not far above this, on the east side of Greene street, is what looks like the back of a building, but is the front. It is 50 feet or more wide, and six stories high. The peculiarity of the design consists in the employment of flanking towers of brick work enclosing a huge sash frame of iron. If the basement of the centre were also of masonry this would be a good arrangement, and resemble that adopted in the warehouse at Broome street and Broadway, some months ago commended in these columns. For the lack of this connection the front is not tied together, but looks like three separate slices of building. The detail, moreover, is not interesting, and the brick towers are disgraced by the insertion of pediments and lintels of cast iron.

## What Does Bismarck Mean?

A correspondent of The Record and Guide ventured to predict last week that Bismarck was trying to pick a quarrel with this country so as to replenish the treasury of the German empire and make that nation respected as a naval power. Our correspondent's argument was that the United States was utterly defenseless, had no navy or modern guns, and that neither could be supplied under three years' time. The cities on our seacoast are enormously wealthy, and in a few weeks after a declaration of war any power with an iron-clad fleet could be in possession of all our seacoast. cities. Germany has gained great prestige in its contests with Austria, Denmark and France, and it is alming to become a great naval power. If Bismarck could get $\$ 1,000,000,000$ from the United States, Germany would rank with Great Britain as a power on the ocean. To bring about this result our correspondent pointed out the unfriendly acts of Bismarck-the exclusion of American pork -the return of the Laskar resolutions-the empressment of naturalized citizens into the German armies, and finally the insults put on our Minister at Berlin. Doubtless this may seem very wild to all our readers, but the following paragraph which appeared in the Commercial Bulletin last Tuesday seems to show that Bismarck is really up to some mischief:
The indefatigable and restless Bismarck continues in various ways to make vigorous preparations for the next war. Thus, we read in the latest North German Gazette that Parliament is about to be asked for a supplementary credit of $18,000,000$ (presumably of marks) for increasing the number of torpedo boats in the Imperial navy and providing them with the necessary service of men and material. The Cologne Gazette likewise hears that two very important measures have just been worked out at tife Admiralty-one referring to a grand scheme of coast defense, and the other to the organization of a sort of Grand General Staff for the navy.

Now, why these naval preparations? A war with any continental power would be on land. Germany would not dare to attack Great Britain by sea. May not Bismarck desire to take advantage of our naval weakness and at once replenish the coffers of Germany and get the prestige of having a great navy as well as the best army organized during the present century? Our correspondent predicted that the next move of Bismarck would be the annexation of some of the West India Islands, so as to secure a naval depot near our coast. Well-we shall see.

## The Great Debate on the Standards of Value.

So much is being said just now against the silver coinage that it would be well perhaps to state a few facts which cannot well be disputed.

1. When the Bland silver bill was passed in April, 1878, over President Hayes' veto the Eastern press and all the leading banks and bankers of the Atlantic slope predicted that the direst results would follow, that the premium on gold would be increased, our government bonds would fall in market value and the credit of the nation would be injured on all the foreign exchanges, that gold would be driven out of the country and silver would take its place. Every one of those dismal prophecies not only proved untrue but entirely opposite results followed.
2. The Bland bill of 1878 had the immediate effect of reducing the premium on gold so that we were enabled to resume specie payments in January, 1879. At that date the total amount of gold coins and bullion was $\$ 278,000,000$, on November 1. 1883, the gold coin and bullion had increased to $\$ 582,000,000$, that is, it had more than doubled although during all this time the treasury was minting $\$ 2,000,000$ insilver per month. The silver on January 1, 1879, was $\$ 106,000,000$, in November last it was $\$ 242,000,000$. Our store of silver had doubled as well as our store of gold in four years' time. During this period it should be recalled we had mined considerably more silver than gold.
3. As our store of gold is nearly $\$ 600,000,000$, and our store of silver less than $\$ 250,000,000$, it follows that there is not any-not the slightest-danger of putting our currency upon a silver basis, and the papers which profess to believe that we are running this danger either lack intelligence themselves or regard their readers as fools.
4. France, as Gen. Jourdon has pointed out, has been bi-metallic for over half a century, that is, its silver five-franc pieces, with three per cent. less of the white metal than our standard dollar, circulates at par with gold. The latter has never been at a premium. On October, 1883 , its store of silver was $\$ 540,000,000$, and its store of gold $\$ 873,000,000$. We quote :

That is to say, France under a bi-metallic monetary system has a per capita silver legal tender circulation of $\$ 14.40$ with $\$ 23.28$ of gold, while in Great Britain and Ireland under a gold mono-metallic system the metallic money circulation per capita is but $\$ 16.67$ with but $\$ 2.64$ in subsidiary silver. In other words, bi-metallic France not only has silver money to the extent of $\$ 14.40$ per head of her population, but $\$ 6.61$ more gold per head than the gold mono-metallic system has given to the British Islands.

At the present writing there is a full legal tender silver circulation in the United States of barely $\$ 3$ per head of the population, or $\$ 11$ less than that of the French people, as also less gold per capita by $\$ 10.46$. Moreover, should our mints continue to coin 2,300,000 standard dollars every month, as at present, it would take no less than fourteen years, or until the 31st Decemier, 1897, to coin enough of such dollars, added to the amount already coined, to be equivalent to the legal tender value of the five-franc pieces held by the French people at this time, with a population of but $37,500,000$ souls, whereas, by the 31st December, 1897, the people of the United States will number at least $85,000,000$ souls, and the silver circulation will not exceed $\$ 634$ per head, or $\$ 8.06$ less than the French have this 23d day of February, 1884.

The prosperous commercial people of the Netherlands have to-day a legal tender silver circulation of $\$ 13.77$ per head, or $\$ 7.23$ greater than our people would have on the 1st January, 1898, with a continuation of the present rate of standard dollar coinage all the while up to that time. And yet the Netherlands cannot prcperly be said to be reduced to a monometallism of silver.
Another of the most prosperous states of Europe, Belgium, has as much full legal tender silver as $\$ 10.36$ per head of the population concurrently with $\$ 1214$ in gold. That is to say, $\$ 7.36$ more silver and $\$ 1.02$ per head more gold than there is in the United States to-day, and fully $\$ 4$ per head more of stlver than the continued coinage of $2,300,000$ standard dollars per month would give to this country by the end of 1897.
With these facts in view what is to be said of the New York press, the treasury officials and the bankers who have professed to believe that our silver coinage would drive our gold out of the country? Our silver has added to the gold in the treasury and the banks, for the white metal has performed many duties usually demanded of the yellow metal, thus allowing the latter to be stored up in banks and treasury vaults. It is only a few weeks since that the assistant treasurer of the United States reported officially to Congress that $\$ 70,000,000$ of the gold in the treasury represented a similar amount of silver certificates exchanged for the gold. Our silver policy has saved the country from a dangerous panic, for during
the last two years of liquidation, had we depended upon gold alone, money would have been scarce and its price high. Fortunately we have utilized our silver as well as gold and money has been cheap, which has saved us from a ruinous panic. Of course the interests of all bankers and lenders of money is to make the commodities in which they deal as costly as possible, and this accounts for the persistent and vigorous misstatements of their organs in the press.
The World sent out a reporter to learn the facts about silver, and this was his report in last Thursday's paper :
Mr. Floyd, Chief Clerk of the Sub-Treasury, who from his long connection with the Assay Office and the Sub-Treasury is regarded as an authority on these questions, said yesterday that he did not believe there was any cause for alarm. There is no scarcity of gold. In the Sub-Treasury to-day there is $\$ 74,747,645$ in gold coin, which is about $\$ 2000,000$ more than at the same time a year ago. Moreover, the reserve held by the government against the currency circulation amounts to $\$ 143,293,710$, which is $\$ 43$,293,710 more than the hundred millions required by the law of July, 1883 and over $\$ 5,000,000$ more than the amounts required by the previous law which provided for a reserve of 40 per cent. fof the greenbacks outstanding
"Why," said Mr. Floyd, " the government could dispose of $\$ 20,000,000$ of its reserve to-dav and still have $\$ 23,000,000$ more than the legal reserve. The withdrawals of gold coin are not of sufficient magnitude to excite alarm. The shipments of gold I do not think are so very heavy for this season. I notice, however, that banks are taking gold coin instead of gold certificates, and also that they take the 'double eagles,' which is the denomination which is always shipped ahead. This leads me to surmise that many of there withdrawals are for the purpose of giving the impression that the roin is to be shipped abroad, whereas most of it probably is being held by the banks. The receipts from customs duties Tuesday were unusually heavy, amounting to $\$ 1,127,000$. The day previous the total was $\$ 885,000$, and on Suturday the receipts were $\$ 403,000$. About 25 per cent of the duties are paid in silver, which is not unusual in amount, and is in fact but a fair average."
Does not this show that the clamor about silver is a put up job by the banks, and that they have used our daily papers as vessels of dishonor to mislead the business public? The Herald reporter in Wednesday's issue also told the truth, and flatly contradicted the preposterous rubbish in the editorial columns.

## Our Prophetic Department.

Citizen-You must have noticed, Sir Oracle, that political activity has greatly increased lately, and what seems to me a symptom that is very encouraging is that voluntary organizations are springing up to induce young men to express their choice of presidential candidates. I do not despair of the Republic when so many people outside of the party organizations are interested in public affairs.
Sir Oracle-I am sorty I cannot share your optimistic enthusiasm. I notice that all the gatherings of young Republicans are in the interest of special candidates, or directed against some particular candidate or candidates. Now the political needs of our times are not merely good presidential aspirants, for the various jawyers spoken of are all reasonably good men. The country will be perfectly safe for another four years if Arthur, Edmunds, Lincoln or Logan were chosen on the Republican side, and it would be equally safe if some such Democrat as Tilden, Hendricks, McDonald, Morrison, Carlisle or Hewett were chosen on the Democratic side. So all this hal-a-balloo simply means the offices, and these ardent young men who want to reform and remodel the machines are merely looking out for No. 1.
Citizen-What would you have our active-minded young politicians do then? Their ambition to take part in public affairs is creditable to them; for when voters neglect their political duties, farewell to the Republic.
Sir O.-All that is true, but why do not our young reforming politicians enter into organizations which represent some better programme of party action. The vice of our political organizations is their want of purpose. Both parties are split up, for instance, on the question of tariff reform as well as on all salient questions. I would like to see formed free-trade clubs, home industrial protection societies and similar organizations. Our federal constitution needs vital changes, but I cannot see in any direction a publicspirited effort to improve our complicated system of government, or make our party machinery better represent the interests of the community at large.
Citizen-Do you still think that Chester A. Arthur will be the nominee of the Republican party for the presidency?
Sir O.-His chances seem to me to be improving every day. The American people don't like showy, brilliant speakers or lawyers for chief magistrates. President Arthur is just to their taste. Good generals are popular candidates, that is if they are not orators, or eccentric in their conduct. This is why men like Generals Taylor and Grant were more popular than General Sherman will ever be.
Citizen-I see that Roscoe Conkling believes that the next President will be a Democrat.
Sir O.-That conundrum I give up. All that we can be really sure of is that he will be a lawyer, and that he will hedge on the tariff question.

A compromise between the parties interested has been effected by which west side property holders will get the benefit of surface cars on Tenth avenue from the lower end of the Park to the Harlem River. The horse-car company will continueits work to Bloomingdale, but from that location to the Harlem River a cable road will be made. There are also rumors of a cable road from Eighty-sixth street, along Madison avenue, to the Harlem River. The work on Tenth avenue will be completed before next summer. West side property holders are to be congratulated in view of the fact that, in spite of the entire daily press of New York, they have at length succeeded in getting the much needed surface transit. We believe the arrangement eventually contemplates a cable road the entire distance on Tenth avenue, and a connection in time with the Seventh and Sixth avenue and Broadway cars.

## The Road to Rapid Transit in Brooklyn.

That the rapid transit question for Brooklyn is essentially different from the question in New York will be seen readily in a glance at the map. The business portion of the former city lies parallel with the water front and continuous along its entire extent, while the lateral distances to the present limits of the thickly inhabited districts are at no point very great It is always possible for a citizen of Brooklyn whose business is in that city to find a place of residence within easy reach of his counting room or work shop, and even to those who must come daily to New York rapid transit is frequently of greatest importance after they have crossed the river and reached the locality of prolonged lines of longitude and short latitude. From north to south the distance from one end of Brooklyn to the other is considerable, but there is comparatively little intercourse among the people of the divided sections, so little, indeed, that the question of rapid transit between the two neighborhoods has never been considered.
But it is a question, after all, if a quick transit raijway through the cen ${ }^{-}$ tre of the city from north to south will not, within a few jears, be found an indispensable object. In its future growth Bro klyn must follow the water front. It is suburban New York only that pushes its enterprises in the direction of Jamaica Bay. All local commercial and industrial influences combine to hold population near the shore; and the city is destined to extend all the way from beyond Astoria to the Lower Bay, passing Bay Ridge, and, eventually, even Fort Hamilton. With this prospect in view it is easy to see that a north and south quick transit a ailway must form the indispensable tie that will unite the two widely sepnrated districts, even now so far divided that were it not for pelitics they would seem almost foreign to each other.
But this north and south quick transit railway should be also a terminal railway. It is the good fortune of Brooklyn that she will be able to kil two birds with one stone; and after having formed connection with the great lines of transportation by passing under the Narrows and across Staten Island, she can serve all the ends of local traffic over the same tracks that conduct passenger trains into the city from all parts of the country. The highest engineering conception will have been realized when the city can point to two tunnels, one under the East River at the point of its discharge into Flushing Bay, and the other under the Narrows, both connected by a depressed or tunnel railway passing in the neighborbood of the City Hall, and moving passengers freely from one end of the city to the other. A surface railway for freight will be needed also along the water front, passing in some places over the tracks of existing, but not very profitable, horse railways, and at other points over new ground opened for the purnose of completing the system.
The plans of the South Ferry \& Seaside Direct Transit, Company seem to have resulted from a sort of inspiration. In conjunction with the plans for the rapid transit road across Staten Island, upon which work is to be immediately bagun, they represent the inception of precisely what Brooklyn needs to overcome the disadvantages of its insular position, and to render it one of the most convenient of cities either for business or residence. For the present the main purpose of the company should be turned to the construction of their road from Atlantic avenue to the Narrows, and to the opening of communication with the mainland at Elizabeth and Perth Amboy. These are the two strategio points in the campaign for commercial success, and when they have been secured it will be surprising to see the facility with which the final battles may be won. When passenger trains can leave Atlantic averue for all points of the West or South, the demand for the extension of the road northward through the city will become irresistible. Then, too, lateral roads, depressed or elevated, according to the best judgment or resources of the time, may be extended from all the ferries, and made to reach as far into the suburbs as they can be rendered profitable.
Whether rapid transit railways in Brooklyn, built for the accommodation of local travel alone, can be marle to pay good dividends on the investments necessary for their construction is a question upon which the opinions of one man are about as good as those of another, and not good for much whichever side of the argument is maintained. An approximate estimate of the number of passengers to be carried might be made were we to search through the directory, and learn, not merely the number of people who go to New York daily for business, but the distance of their dwellings from the ferry slips, and their proximity to the proposed lines of transit. But at this point we should have to suspend all calculation. At no hour of the day could a higher fare than five cents be charged with any cbence of securing traffic, and even this charge might be met by a cut in rates on the surface roads. The horse-cars, made comfortable in winter and p'easint in sunmer, pics up passengers at almost any corner, carry them in every direction, and serve all the purposes of intercommunication within the city limits without leaving an interval for saving more than a few minutes' time between any two very tbickly populated districts.
What proportion of the strictly local travel could
transit railroads would be an entirely problematical question, and it is a dangerous subject on which to make guesses for future demonstration.
But there is no question to cause uneasiness, when, with rapid transit, you combine also the subject of general railway traffic and transportation, and offer to place Brooklyn in communication with the rest of mankind over roads that may be made both terminal and local. Several miles of warehouses within the city are loaded with merchandize which can only be shipped to the mainland by slow and wasteful methods. See, also, how clumsily the coal traffic is conducted over the whole extent of Long Island. At great cost of labor and time the coal must be shoveled from the bottoms of boats, within themselves a useless and expensive vehicle of transportation, and loaded into carts. In these carts it must be carted to the coal yard, when anything more than a merely hand-to-mouth supply of stock is contemplated, and there, again, it must be reshoveled into carts for final distribution. Compare this with the process through which Newark, for instance, obtains her supply. A row of elevated coal-bins, say, altogether, 600 or 700 feet long and 50 reet wide, stands along the tracks of the Pennsylvinia Railroad. Over the tops of these bins extend tracks, along which coal cars are run and discharged by the almost instantaneous process familiar to those who have seen their operation. Under the bins coal carts in waiting receive their loads through shutes almost as quickly as the drivers can bring their donkeys to a rest, and the coal is then weighed and ready for distribution. This is an improvement on the Brooklyn method of coal-heaving, more cleanly as well as more suggestive of dispatch.
But this is only mentioned by way of illustration. With modifications the same clumsy methods obtaiu in handling all merchandize in Brooklyn, andlit is only due tofthe excellence of her warehouse system and the still more defective machinery in New York that she has reached her present important commercial position. But her disabilities ought not to last, and it will be a lucky day for the city when she discovers that the hest step towards the peculiar sort of rapid transit which she needs will be made over terminal railways.

## The Outlook in Real Estate and Business.

"What kind of a market shall we have this spring ?" asked the writer, of Mr. Richard V. Harnett.
"I look," was the reply, " to a very good spring business. I know that my own personal business, both as an auctioneer and broker, was never better. I shall have some very large sales before the season is over. One very healthy sign is that sellers have no extravagant ideas. They are satisfled with moderate prices. Although most of my own sales so far were in advance of the figures I expected, yet I sincerely hope there will be no 'boom' in prices. Considering the liquidation in stocks and the depression in business, owners of realty should not hope for extravagant prices. It would kill a good market were they to do so. I notice," continued Mr. Harnett, "what you have said in The Record and Guide about the large increase in Conveyances this year compared with last year. It is a good sign."
"How about thy stock market, Mr. Harnett?"
'About that I cannot speak with as much knowledge as of real estate, but several very influential financial men have told me that the tide had changed and that the period of stock depression vas over."

Our esteemed contemporary, the Chronicle, tells a somewhat apocryphal story of a oar driver at Paso del Norte starting for the Mexican side of the river to El Paso with a Mexican dollar. He procured a drink for 15 cents and got in change an American dollar, which is 15 per cent. discount in Mexico. Returning to the American side of the river, he tenders his American dollar for another drink, and gets a Mexican dollar, which is 15 per cent. discount on the American side. Passing to and fro, he repeats the operation until he consumes all the whiskey he can hold, and still bas his dollar intact. This is a very good story, but, of course, it isn't true. If it were, all it would prove would be the potency of the government stamp in giving value to a real money metal. The trade dollar contains seven and ove-half more grains of silver than the standard dollar, but was driven out of circulation because of its poorer purchasing power compared with the legal tender dollar. The Latin Union has in circulation $600,000,000$ silver five-franc pieces, which contan 3 per cent. less silver than ourstandard dollars. Yet the gold currency is not quoted as at the smallest premium compared with silver. This fact should be kept in mind by all who read the sensational and unreliable statements in the daily press respecting the danger of an increase in our silver currency.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company have practically rented all the offices in their splendid new building on Nassau street, and at terms which will yield a fair interest upon the money invested. This has been due in good part to liberal advertising. Vice-President Geo. H. Andreas says that judging from their business of making loans on real estate, the outlook for building in this city is very much better than it was expected to be at the beginning of the year. Real estate, he thinks, is doing very well and is holding its own better than securities or investments in general business.

Mount Vernon wants a public park, or at least some of its principal tax-payers do. Thirty-five acres of swamp land near the station of the New Haven Railroad, almost in the centre of the village, has been chosen for the site of the new pleasure ground. A bill to locate this park has been iatroduced into the Legislature, and the fact has been developed that while the majority of the people of Mount Vernon favor it an active and fowerful minority think that the money it would cost (some $\$ 70,000$ ) had better be spent in other public improvements, such as sewers and waterworks. But the Park project has the more powerful backing as it will get rid of an znsightly and unhsalthy swamp and make a charming pleasure ground that will be attractive to the whole neighboring county and add to the value of Mount Vernon property.

## The Proposed New York Arcade Railway.

The bill now before both houses of the Legislature, giving power to the Broadway Underground Railway to construct an Arcade Road in place of a tunnel, is of such importance to owners of property on Broad way and the people of New York city generally, that we feel justifiod in presenting our readers with the full report of Chief-Eagineer William J. Mcalpine, giving a comparison batween the proposed Arcade and the underground rail ways of London. The two pictures which accompany the report five an idea of the appearance of the road when in operation, and of the

PLAN FOR BUILDING THE AROADE WITHOUT INTERRUPIION TO TRAVEL.
The work on tine Arcade will be commenced by placing along the line of the roadway two iron bridges of from 500 to $1,0.0$ feet in length, and each 18 feet wide in the clear, and along the line of sidewalks corresponding bridges, each about 12 feet wide. These bridges to be supported at intermediate points. The floor of these bridges will be elevated 4 feet above the grade of the street, and the difference in elevation overcome by a gentle ascent at each end. The skeleton frame trusses will form but slight obstruction to the view, and permit padestrians to cross the streets at all places. The panels are made separate and bolted together, and may be taken down from one end and added to the other with facility. Convenient access to and from the bridges will be provided, and the work on the railway will be carried on under the bridge, without using the street, either in the removal of excavations or in bringing materials to construct the road, the completed Arcade being ample for these uses, and affording abundant store-room for all the purposes of construction. The street in front of an ordinary building would be occupied by the bridges and workmen about one month, and during this time (by the plan proposed) the occupants of the building would suffer but little inconvenience and the street travel little, if any, obstruction.
The following is the full text of the report:
Hon. Melville C. Smith, President of the Broadway Underground Railo way:
SIR-The annexed report is a statement of my recent examination of the London underground railways, and a comparison between them and the projected Arcade Rallway of New York. There are also appended diagrams and skotches of those works, and many maps, proiles, ioclions, working drawiugs, togetier with printed reports and statistics, many you procured while on your tour of inspection wiond railways and structures in the cities of London and Paris. I have also to acknowledge the valuable information obtained and work accomplished by Engineer Frederick N. Blanc, whom you lett in Londou, in the employ of your company. These papers, \&c., submitted with others which $I$ am to receive
from Europe, will be of great value when the construction of the New from Europe, will be ot great value when the construction of the New
York Arcade Railway is commenced. I have also in preparation a repo it York Arcade Railway is commenced. I have also in preparation a repoit
and discussion of the application of several kinds of motive power to the and discussion of the application of several kinds
railway, which will be nereafter submitted to you.
railway, which will be hereafter submitted to you.
Respectfully,
WM. J. MCALPLNE, Engineer in Chief.
New York, Jauuary, 18s4.
COMPARISON OF the proposed new york arcade railway with the UNDaRGROUND RAILWAYS OF LONDON
The results of the construction and operation of the underground railways of London have demonstrated not only the feasibinty of the New times expressed that adjacent private property would ve injured and the traffic of the street partly incouvenienced, are wholly without foundation in fact. The large and steady increase in the traftic and net revenues of these London railways gives assurance that the one projected for New ments will be shown by the following comparisons between the "Inner Circle" of the two London railways and the New York Arcade. The "Inuer Circle" comprises twelve miles ot circumference, enclosing about seven square miles, mainly of the heart of London.
First-This London line has been built chiefly under or through the most costly property in the worla, and less than one-third of its length passes immeasurably to the difficulties and obstructions to be met and overcome, and as a consequence enhancing greatly the dangers and cost of construction.

The New York railway will pass entirely under the streets, and in no instance under or near any valuable buildings or property.
Second-Four miles of th, London railways kave been built with the grades from 13 to 20 feet below tide water level.
The New York railway will have less than a third of a mile of its grade below tide level, and at its deepest place but 5 feet below low tide.
Third-The excavations for the London railways have been
chiefly in stiff clay, and in many places among the walls and debris of the old Roman works; in others they had to be made by small divided tunnels and strong wooden protections, involving expensive work.
The excavations for the New York railway will be chiefly sand and gravel, though some ten per cent. of the distance will be in rock, which
must be quarried, but as a whole the cost of the excavation will be conmust be quar
siderably less

Fourth-The crossing streets of the London railway are crooked and very narrow, and portions of them have been occupied during the construction of the underground works.
The New York railway will be buil
The New York railway will be built beneath a series of movable bridges with tramways underneath, on which all of the materials will bs con-
veyed, so that no portion of either the main or cross streets will be used veyed, so that
or interrupted.
Fifth-The construction of the London railways required radical changes in the lines and grades of the sewers (some of immense size), water and gas pipar, many of which were very old and decayed.
there are no continuous sewers in lower Broadway, New York. The end existing are generally of small size, and the changes in their grades side of the railway, or under the road bed, in which will be placed complete systems of sewer, water, gas, telegraph wires, heating and other pipes, where they will all be open for inspection, repairs and replace ments, without interrupting the street or railway traffic, and do away forever with the present almost constant interruption of the trade and travel.
Sioth-The ventilation of the London railway tunnels, with twenty enorally dense fogs of London, takea in connection with the consumption of coal, and imperfect condensation of steam or the locomotives used, render it more difficult to secure perfect ventilation. There is one continuous tunnel of two and a quarter miles from Kings Cross to Edgeware road, where smail narrow openings of 3 by 15 feet extend from the tuunel roof, to the
On the New York Arcade Railway there will be tive times the gum.
of statious with openings to the air in a corresponding distance, and the
openings will be larger than on the London railway. This, with a continuous opening of about 6 feet on each side of the Arcade, adjacent to the buildings, the absence of fuel combustion in the engiues, and the use of steam condensing locomotives would, bes ond a question
atmosphere of the Arcade pure, and the ventilation perfect.
Seventh - There are 530 trains dispatched daily between 5 A . M. and midnight on the London railway, of waich half are sent at intervals of thiee minutes, and the other trains usually at four and sevinn minuces. By
means of the "Lock system," truins on other railroads in London are dispatched every toc sysem, The maximum capacivy both way are dsLoudon uaderground double tract maximum at two minuth way of the twenty-four nours (for passengers and freight) would be $1,4 \pm 0$ trains daily The New York four-truck railway with traius every two minutes, would have a maximum capacity of twice that of the London whicb, with its more powerful engines and larger traius, would be equal to the movement of about free nuadred ty
tons of freight each day

Eichth-ite schedule time of trains on the London railway, between Aldgate and the Mansion house (in a circuit including 22 stops, or, while The spged varies from 8 to 14 miies a
The way traius on the New York cailway will be run at ten miles an hour, including about ten stops on each mile. The express trains will be run at the rate of thinty mules an hour, including one stop in each mile. or to Central Park in 10 minutes, or to One Hundredth street in 15 minor to Central Park in 10 minutes, or to one Huadredimistreet in to migBridge in 22 minutes, or to thenorth line of the city in 34 minates.
Ninth-i'he Loudou railways have bean tunneled under many high, large and valuable buildings* and under every variety of structure mut with in a gireat city, including a monument of 180 tons. In many places the founclatious of adjacent buildings, and in some places the foundations of these adjacent buildings, mauy being very old and of decayed material, have been underpinned from 6 to 16 feet in depth. But in all these cases, through the admirable plans of the Englisu engineers, the underground railway has been constructed with complete success, and without causing any injury whatever to the buildings.
There is no part of the New Xork railway wheresuch difficult work will be required. The excavations for the Arcade Railway will not exteud to withiu 18 feet of the face line of any of tine buildings, and the excavations for the vaults (constructer for the city's use), where they are deeper than the foundations of any of the buildings, will be made upou che same suc cessful plans which were used in Londun. The underpinaing of such of difficult, and can be made without the slightest injury to thcm.
Tenth -The grades of the Loudon railway are very undulating, and in some places very steep. On the metropolitan portion of the "Iuner Circle" they are generally one in ons hundred, and in one place one in seventy. The grades of the district portion are flatter and less undulating. On the "widening lines," to connect with the country railways, there are graces of one in thirty-nine, in forty, in forty-six, and one in firds of the length of the raulway is one curve of $660,1,000$ and $~ z, 000$ feet chirds of the length of the railway is one curvo $060,1,000$ and 2,000 feet radii.
The New York railway will be almost a continuous straight line, with very light grades. At in be a grado of 1 foot in $8 \%$.
will and
Eleventh-The locomotives of the London railways are all of one type of 42 tons weight and 5 feet 6 inch drivers. The trains usually consist of
from three to six carriages, with capacity for conveying 30 passengers from
The express locomotives on the New York railway will have power to haul twelve or fifteen carriages, which will seat sixty passeugers in each.
Twelfth-I examined a great many places on the line of the "Inner Circle" to ascertaia whether the traius passing through the tuanels of the London underground railways produced any vibration or jur of the
buildings above and adjacent to the railway, but nowhere could detect the lightest motion. I was informed that careful tests with very delicate instruments were made some years ago, and that no motion or jur as great as that produced by an ordinary vehiele passing on the street was great as that produced by an ordinary ver found. In some places peat or tark was put under the sleepers, but these precautions were subsequently found to be uniecessary The engineers state that in twenty years they have never been called upon to pay a guinea for damages to overhead or contiguous buildings or property.
On the New York Arcade the way tracks will be 18 feet distant from the face of the buildings, which space will be vaulted so that the trains in motion cannot possibly produce vibration or jar to the bui diugs. The
tracks of the express trains will be 11 feet still further removed from the buildings.
Thirteenth-The numerous railways of London radiate in every direction from the business portions to the suburban residences, extending to a complete circuit of more than thirty miles in diameter, and distribute this kind of travel over more than twenty different lines, and yet every one of them has an amount of business which pays a fair return for even
the enormous cost of these radiating railways, and this is particularly the the enormous cost of these radiating railways,
case with the very costly underground railway
New York city is very differently situated. The business is chiefly con fined to the lower end of the island, and there is but one natural free outiet which is directly northward. This route is confined by deep water chan-
nels, the passage of which is obstructed by fogs, ice and all of the discomforts, delays and dangers of ferry voyages. The immense business which is concentrated at the lower, narrow end of the city has shown that the streets in that section are to lew for the business and the houses. The property is too valuable to porm. The number of drays and carts alone enlargement of those existing. More number than seven thousand. These, with daily passing in Broad ay, aie more the frequently so gorge and obstruct vehicles entering rom that tharougfare that travel is for hours entirely suspended. The this great thoroughtare that travel ish this obstruction is greatly aggraimmense loss and annoyance tonstantly torn up in connection with sower vated by the street heating and otier pipes. The surface and elevated railways offer inconvenient and insufficient accommodation to passengers between that portion of the city devoted to business andinat because nuthing解 betraval has been more than all the passengers they carry, showing that of travel has been more than in this direction will increase up to the extent of the accommo dation which is offered. The Arcade offers in all respect the most effectual remed and relief the ingenuity of man can contrive. It duplicates the street; it offers the most complete accommodation for way and through travel; it fucnishes cheap and rapid transportation for freight and express; and by thus removing all ol structive vehicles from the upper street, systematizing the travel, and by the application of a motive power vastly more effective than can be used on the surface street, it would treble the capacity of Broadway in all the essential elements which make a street useful and adjacent property valuable.

COST AND TRAFFIC OF THL LONDON RAILWAYS.
The London Metropolitan Railway, in January, 1863, had opened three
*At St. James station, the highest building in London, viz, 14 storles, is withln
20 feet of the railwas.
and one-third miles for travel, and in 1868 about as much more. The Metropolitan District Railway oveneत two and a-half miles in 1868, and one and a-half miles in 1870, and has now, in connection with other companies, two miles in progress. The Metropolitan, with its branches running out from the city, is twenty-two miles in length, on which there has been expended about fifty-five millions of dollars. The Metropolitan District, with its branches, is thirteen miles in length, on which there has been expended about thirty-five millions of dollars.
In 1877, the Metropolitan had expended on its line from Aldgate to South

During the year 1882 the passengers carried were as follows.



Kensington (78-10 miles of the main track and 26-10 miles of widening, etc., for this portion of the "Inner Circle,") as follows:

For land and indemnities..
For excavations and works.
For general expenses.
For rolling stock.
Making a total of
ncluding some unpaid accounts, the cost per mile for this $104-10$ mile was $\$ 3,339,645$
$\$ 35,640,890$
\$18,672,540
13,360,899
2,278,161


| METROPOLITAN. | DISTRICT. |
| :---: | ---: |
| $\ldots .93,193,735$ | $\$ 1,873,200$ |
| $.1,358,320$ | 861,565 |
| . | 43 | Total expense. Total per cent. net expenses.

THE EXTENSION NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Our visit was fortunately timed, as we found the engineers engaged in constructing one of the most intricate and difficult portions of the railway viz.: upon the two miles of the extension eastward from the Mansion House, through a network of narrow and crooked streets, along which were standing every variety of buildings, from the heaviest and most
costly to the oldest and most decayed. Many of these, especially the latter, were torn down, either for the extension of the stations or for the purpose of providing additional breathing places, and others were maintained by tunneling under them for the passage of the railwey main works on this line embraced all of the varieties of construction which had been adopted elsewhere on the railway, and we found them in every stage of progress, from that of placing the temporary roadways and works temporarily securing the water, gas and sewage pipes, and the permanent works therefor; the wooden protections and small tunnel excavations for underpinning and supporting the houses, and for excavating and laying up the side walls, also of the top arching and placement of the iron girders, and of the method of excavating and removing the materials.* The railway was carried under the London Hospital, a massive stone building of four stories. The underpinning was completed while 1 was in London and I carefully examined the building, but did not find that any injury had bsen done, not even the cracking of the plastered walls. The railway passes within 10 feet of a row of large cut stone buildings in Cannon street, and as excavations therefor were dug to a level 15 feet below their foundations, with the precautions taken no injury has been done to them. It also passes flush with the tower of St. Mary's (Whitechapel) Church, in Aldgate street, and the railway excavations were made $81 / 2$ feet below the level of
walks of the railway in one place were in process of erection; in anothe place the roof arching; in another the roof girders; in another the inverted arches and track work; so that in one short distance could be seen the building of any portion almost all the varieties of work required in the building of any portion of the railway

DIFFICULTIES ENCOUNTERED ON THE OLD DISTRICT RAILWAYS.
At Pembroke square the railway was carried very obliquely under eigh new and valuable houses. The level of the rails is 20 feet below the street there is a house of fourteen stories of the houses. At St. James station The railway excavations wories high-the highest dwelling in London. below the level of its base walls wit Victorit of its face and 15 feet carried under a very large and heavy brewery and arch covering were increased in thiciess and two wrought iron girders were stretched across above the weight of the building and of the large weighty vats place the foundation of the railway had to be placed at 15 feet bew the level of the base walls of some high buildings, and in 15 feet below the railway was carried diagonally under another set of heavy buildings. At Victoria station the railway was carried under the largest sewer in Lon.

ts foundation. No injury whatever has oeen done to the tower or church. This portion of the rai way has been carried under and in front of many other buildings, and in no instance have they been injured. In the middle base, weighs 180 tons, and the railway is William IV. Which, with its statue. The railway passes in front of the sounneled directly under this and Hotel. When we examined this work we Eastern Railway Station this area had been temporarily bridged over and the underground works were in progress. Large granite blocks of 5 feet squere had been laid on concrete bases; on thes were to be placed iron columns surmounted br iron girders and jack arches, which were to support the carriage travel over the area in front of the station, and the scace below was to be used for the underground railway station. The brick sewers were temporarily sustained by cradles and props. A gas-main of 24 inches diameter was suspended from the wooden bridge, and two 12 -inch and several small water-pipes were also suspended or propped up from below. The side-
*There has been taken from the deep excavations on this, the oldest part of London, a great many rude Roman implements and pieces of pottery of an earlier date
don, having a cross section of 151 square feet. The level of the invert of this sewer is 8 feet below high tide in the Thames, and the rail level of the railway had to be depressed to 21 feet 9 inches below, and the excavations at this place had to be extended to 28 feet below high or 15 feet below low water tide level. At Sloane Square station two cast-iron sewers are carried over the railway; one of them is 9 feet diameter and crosses the railway diagonally. It is supported on each side by a wrought-iron girder of 73 feet length, $61 / 2$ feet depth, and flanges of 2 feet width. At Blackiriar station a very complicated 10 feet biow high tide Bride bsor Bridge. I wel sewer and its storm-water conduit overflow had to be provided for of these lines met nearly at one place and crossed the railway very obliquely. Those passing above the railway were sustained by girders some of which were 75 feet long. The underground depot at Smithfield Market is 625 by 240 feer square, with 241 feet head-room. The vaults at the sides are in bays of 25 by 15 feet, covered by arches of masonry. The remainder of the upper market area is supported by iron columns and
girders. Some of the cast iron columns are of 18 inches diameter, and flanges $21 /{ }^{2}$ feet wide. Resting on brick and concrete bases are 180 wrought iron columns, made generally of channel bars of 12 by $31 / 9$ by $13 / 8$ inches, and plates of 15 by 1 inch. Some of them are double. The stations are roofed with iron arched ribs of 87 feet span and 29 feet rise MOTIVE POWER.
1 examined the locomotives and machinery of the Kings Cross and Hallowell Railway, where compressed air is used for the motive power. Thare is no doubt but that this motive power has or can be successfully applied with advantage upon tunnel railways, though perhaps at a greater cost thai that of in use upon the Rueil and Marly-le Roy Railway, near Paris. These ongines are ran phosps prosire These ongines draw atrain of 44 tons weight over ptrest riiwar with much sharp curvature and high rades, at an a resed of 10 to 15 miles an hour.* The steam is exhausted into therage ir but on the Mera ive but on the Mekarski Railway in lille it is condensed as on the locomoand have recaived information in regard to thair use in Europe and ox parimentally in this country. Thave examined the cablesystem in use here and have accounts of is application elsewhere. For the way trains of the Arcade at moderate spead this system may ba applicable. The experiments Arcade at moderate spead thissystem may basapplicable. The experiments so far do not show that it can be applied to the fast express
trains, although I have devised a plan by which I hope to make it applicable to any desired speed. I am to receive, in a fow weeks, the monthly statements of the business done, and the detailed expenses thereof, upon these continental railways, and will then submit a statement of the comparative value of this and of the ther proposed systems of motive power, as applicable to the New York Arcade Railway. The decision in regard to the motive power for the Arcade is not necsssary at the present time, and it may perhaps he sufficient now to say, that fireless locomotives, with condensers, can be run with nearly as much economy and as complete certainty as the engines of the London railway, and it is alt gether probable that the electric motor will be perfected, if the cable system is not, so as to be applicable to the Arcade Railway. I shall submit, soon, a more extended report, in which many additional facts and details will be given; the comparisons embraced herein, however, show that the obstacles which have been overcome on the London railways are of a far more difficult character than any that will be encountered in the construction of the New York railway

Wm. J. MCALPine, Engineer in Chief.

## New York, January, 1884.

Subjoined is an extract from an elaborate report of the full board of engineers, and gives a resume of the conclusions arrived at in regard to the proposed road. It will be seen that the names undersigned comprise some very eminent engineers

It provides a pleasant, rapid transit for through passengers between the lower and upper ends of the
2. It provides a cheap and convenient channel for the conveyence of freight between the ternini of the steam railways and a large portion of the business houses in the city.
3. It classifies the truvel and trade, and removes from the present carriages.
4. It furnishes an arcade avenue and promenade convenient for pedestrians at all times, and with special advantages in warm, cold or stormy weather
5. The sub-way will be well ventilated and lighted, so that its use will be pleasant and healthy.
6. It can bs constructed without interruption, either to the travel on occupying the streat for the hauling of the materials required from or to the work; aud it can be built without endangering any of the structures along the street, and with arrangements for a better location of the water and gas-pipes, and sewers, and without any interruption of the present connections.

The route selected, namely, that along Broadway, is determined by 8. It in no case occupies
all cases greatly enh inces the injures any private property, but in nearly 9 There are no difficulties attending property along its route. which can not be overcome with engineering skill, and at a comparatively Finally, it m
a necessity in the most complete and unobjectionable
Signed, George B. McClellan, William J. McAlpine, Egbert L. Viele, Julius W. Adams, Sylvanus H. Sweet, I. F. Quinby, John B. Jarvis, Sidy

The following is the text of a letter forwarded by Melville C. Smith, President of the Company, to the owners and lessees of property on Broadwas:

The Broadway Underground Railway Company 115 Broadway, New York, February 27, 1884.$\}$
Dear Sir-As an owner or lessee of property on Broadway, and therefore deeply interested in whatsoever pertains to its growth and prosperty, the consideration of the following facts and suggestions:
The New York Tribune of the Sth inst. states: "The total increase in passenger traffic of this city in the last three years has been over $58,000,000$ there must bs provided further means of transportation." growth of travel Broadway is the only further means of transportation.'
the only unbroken line of street from one extreme of the city to the the only unbroken ine of street from one extreme of the city to the great distributing artery of the city, and therefore valuar le in proporthe greatest facilities and meet with the fewest obstructions
It cannot have escaped your observation that evzenues ans
adjacent, with better accommodations for travel, heve grown into rivel ship with Broadway trade. Is it not, therefore, a reasonable inquar whather Broadway has not been overnursed, and made the child of ill advised protection? And will not the comparative depreciation of values developments of the age, and restore to Broadway the prestige due to its natural position and advantages. Broadway being the backkone of the island, it was certain from the first that some means of rapid transit, perfect or imporfect, complete or incomplete, would of necessity some day appropriate this central thoroughfare, and that the question would
constantly be forced upon vour attention, until through an inexorable constantly be forced upon your attention, until through an inexorable public demand the street would in some manner be occupied. As a result, a ter years of contest and controversy, a charter was granted authoriz-
ing the construction of a tunnel road under Broadway. As a tunnel with two tracks would in the main accommodate only through travel,
On an extension of this railway south of Marley, the same ongines draw
tehter trains up a grade of 1 foot in 17 with sharp curvatures.
the obstructions and gorging of Broadway would continue to increase, and perhaps the street be delivered over to horse railroads which, withpossibly to a cable road, which with little, if auy increased capacity possibld to a cily cles being thus propelled through a crowded thoroughfare.
The tunnel road now authorized ky law, and which, if other provisions are not made will assuredly be built, would mainly serve the busiess interests at the lower end of the island, and the far off residences a to say sacrificea, to drays, carts and other obstructive vehicles, which now gorge its surface and to lightning trains underneath; and neither this kind of travel on the upper street, nor the tunnel below, used to whisk people to and from Westchester County, would contribute in any material degree to the value of Broadway property.
The arcade Railway, on the contrary, as shown in the documents herewith submitted, would duplicate Broadway, with a sub-surface street well lighted and ventilated; would change the dark cellars into basement stores, rronting on pleasant sidewalks; would provide vaults, ample and accessible for all pines and wires, thus avoiding the necessity of tearing up the street; would have four tracko, two for way, and two for through travel, and during the night, two of these tracks may be devoted exclusively, to freight and express, which could be conveniently distributed anywhere along the route. Thus the Arcade would add immeasurably,
to the capacity of Broadway. It would give property owners to the capacity of Broadway. It would give property owners more than double the sidewalk space for pedestrians; furnish rapid transit, provide the cheapest and most complete accommodation py thus revolng all obstructive vehicles from the upper express, and by thus removing and obstructive vehices from the upper street system-
atizing the travel, and by the application of a motive power, vastly more effective than can be used on the surface street, would not only more than treble the capacity of Broadway in all the essential elements which mak a street useful and adjacent property valuable, but would forever remove claim or necessity for any "The Arcade will be one of the wonders of the world; it. will make Broad way property more valuable than Wall street is to-day." In the language of a board of eminent engineers, "What the Erie Canal was to the Empire State, what the Pacific Railway will be to the Continent, what the Atlantic cable is to the world, great necessities of modern (ivilization Atiantic cab:e is to the world, great necessities of modern (ivilization
such will be the Arcade Railway to the city of New York. And when it such win be the Arcade Railway to the city of New York. And when it
shall have been completed and thronged through all the hours of day and night, instead of being regarded as singular in conception and a wonder in execution, the only marvel will be, why it was not done before."
This company hasthe undisputed right by special charter, conflrmed by the Legislature of 1881 , to build a tunnel road under Broadway; its bond required by law has been accepted by the city, and we are prepared and are in its wisde tunnel road, as authorized, unl-ss the presenh Lercade. Permit us to and desire to ry, property. owners and parties interested; but from a careful and exhaustive investigation and considaration of the facts, we feel justified in saying that the adoption of the Arcade plan is the only way by which the ful capacity of this perless avenue can be utilized, its beauty enhanced, values increased, and tha interests of owners and occupants promoted. The Arcade will also in a larger way, by its capacity and completeness, fully serve an imperative public need, and by forming a continuous connection with the railway system of the entire country, furni
to the sea for the accommodation of trade and travel.
to the sea for the accommodation of trade and travel.
The cost of the tunnel road will be much less than the Arcade, and perhaps for a term of years would yield a higher rate of interest on the cost construction, bive ing fosirablowing nedd, and believing hat rilling budesire prove, 1 truct morpen Therefore, in the interest of the public, of the city, of Broadway, and ourself, we ask your careful examination of the reports of engineer and the documents herewith enclosed, feeling confident that with a ful understanding we shall have your support and co-operation in the great work we desire to accomplish
We have at these offlces full and accurate maps, drawings, \&c., of the underground structures of London and Paris, as well as those of this city arso will gladly give you the fullest information. Respectfully ycurs

Melville C. Smiti, President.

## Realty at Albany.

[From our own Correspondent.]
Albany, February 28.
The bills to facilitate and reduce the expense of the transfer of real estat in New York and elsewhere, devised by Dwight H. Olmstead, have been introduced in both houses. There are two bills. One provides for the appointment of a commission to report a bill to the next Legislature for carrying into effect a plan to lessen the expense in the transfer of lands in cities, and the other bill provides a mode to facilitate and reduce the ex pense in other parts of the State of such transfers. What action will be taken on them is as yet uncertain.
The measure for the extension of the time of the Rapid Transit Com mission appointed in the interest of the National Cable Motive Power Company still continues to be the cause of considerable contention. The Senate library was well flled with prominent people from New York at the hearing before the ju diciary committee yesterday on the bill. Among the advocates of the measure were property holders from Carmansville, Lawson Fuller, Chas. P. Shavt, Finley Anderson, Alex Williams, C. H. Roosevelt and others. The arguments of all were as to the necessity for more means of travel in the city to meet its growing wants, also demon strating how the growth of New York has been retarded by the lack of such facilities. Among the opponents of the bill present was a delegation of property-holders in Twenty-second street, who could not see the necessity for encumbering that street with railroad tracks when there was already a road in Twenty-third street. Henry H. Anderson, Col. Wingate Francis Lynd Stetson and Jacob Sharpe spoke in opposition to the bill. They could not see why an extension of time was necessary when the com mission had already laid down its routes. The advocates of the bill stated that they wanted the extension in order to revise its route. There is a onflict between the advocates of this measure and those supporting the bill to provide a mode for constructing general street railroads.
The bill relative to the construction of street railroads, also that to enlarge the power of the Broadway Underground Railroad Company will be argued before the committee next week. The latter bill appear
to be meeting with more favor than was at first anticinated. The fact that New York is destined to be one of the largest cities in the world is dawning upon the Legislature, and that the only thing that will retard its growth will be the lack of transit facilities. The plan proposed by the promoters of the Broadway Underground Arcade plan appears to furnish a permanent mode of travel and accommodation for a larger population than any other yet proposed. At the samo time it is more convenient and does not obstruct the streets, and is ornamental as well as useful.
The Assembly Committee has reported the bill to enlarge the Gansevoor ${ }^{t}$ Market by adding another block of ground to it. This is the bill that has already passed the Senate.

The Roosevelt bill for concentrating power in the hands of the Mayor has been reported in the Senate, and its consideration made a special order for next week (Wednesday).
The Building Law bill has not made any progress in the committee. The time of the Senate Committee has been so much taken up in the political investigation of the Public Works Department that it has not had time to consider such practical measures as the building law.

A bill has been reported in the Assembly directing the Department of Parks to take from the files the maps showing the streets and avenues in the Twenty-third Ward, and prepare a new map of such portion as may tion of the westerly line of said avenue, so that the westerly side shall be the same as now exists from the centre of One Hundred and Forty-sixth street to the intersection of Mott avenue with the road-side of the Harlem Railroad, with the width of 50 feet, instead of being widened by the addition of a strip of land 10 feet wide on the westerly side thereof, as shown and laid down on the map now on file. And that the line of Mott a venue between One Hundred and Forty-ninth and One Hundred and Forty-sixth streets shall be changed so that the width of the avenue at One Hundred and Forty-ninth street shall continue to be 61) feet and at One Hundred and Forty-sixth street shall be 50 feet, and the lines of the avenue from One Hundred and Forty-sixth to One Hundred and Forty-ninth streets shall extend in straight lines between those two streets.
The bill authorizing the enlargement of the Forty second street railroad depot, by adding 80 feet on the east side, and the opening of a ne 8 street from Forty-second to Forty-fifth street, 60 eet wide, on the east
side of the extended building, is now before both houses. There is side of the extended building, is now before both houses. There is an important question behind this in which is involved the question as to who will in the shifting of trains at the depot. The number of trains arriving and departing at that depot in the early part of the day and in the afternoon are so great that frequent delays occur to incoming trains, on account of inability to provide a clear track to enter the depot. Each train as it arrives has pulled out the moment that the passengers alight, and in drawing the train out it has to cross tracks of both incoming and outgoing trains. A of switches, is liable to bring about a collision with some passing train and a loss of life. The District Attorney's office has taken notice of this a loss of life. The District Attorney's oftice has taken notice of tbis change and notifies the railroad companies that if a colision and loss of punished for manslaughter. This notice is the sequel to the collision in tne tunnel where several lives were lost and which cost the Harlem road a half a million in damages. Superintendent Toucey has taken legal advice and found that he could be held and punished if such accidenttook place from the causes referred to at the depot. He therefore devised a plan for the enlargement of the depots for the accommodation of more trains so as to obviate the necessity of constantly hauling out the empty cars during the busy hours in the mos ning. He submitted that plan to the Harlem Railroad directors, informing them of the necessity. They
did not wish to go to the expense, but he informed them of the notice did not wish to go to the expense, but he informed them of the notice
from the District Attorney's office and the responsib lity for the accidents under the present limited accommodations, settiug forth that if they refused to make the enlargement he should take steps necessary to relieve himself of the responsibility of the accident and place it on the shoulders of the directors. Seeing that they might be held for manslaughter the directors decided upon the enlargement of the dgpot and had a bill prepared to enable them to carry out the plans. That bill is now before the Legislature, and the question has already been raised as t, whether the members of the Legislature will not be responsible for loss of life if they refuse to give the company the authority to make the changes required to avoid accidents.

The growth of New York makes the enlargement of facilities for travel ing to all points necessary. Depots and railroads sufficient to accommodate all ten years ago are inadequate for to-day, and will be more inadequate for the wants of the public as each year rolls around. A broader gauge of improvements and a more comprehensive system is needed for the present day than auy that has existed heretofore. New York is yet wants of the public or facilitated by recognizing their wants in arranging for local travel as well as for the myriads pouring in from outside.

## Real Estate Department

At length we are enabled to report an improved and improving market for real estate. The attendance at the salesroom has been unusually large and the prices for property at all desirable have been bid up beyond the expectations of the auctioneers and their clients. The few foreclosure sales were the property of speculating builders who could not fulfill their contracts. This will be true of the foreclosure sales for the next few weeks. One of the most hopeful features of the market is the fulling off oi foreclosure suits and the decrease of the foreclosure sales. This shows that but few property-holders are embarrassed, and that shrewd moneylending institutions have confldence in the future of resily. Brokers all report better business than they had expected, and many large transactions are taking place. The number of fine buildings projected is also a surprise to the building trade, which expected a large falling off from last year. The outlook for a good spring business is excellent.

Our advertising columns this week show that all the active dealers have large blocks of property for sale.
On Tuesday, March 4th, Mr. Richard V. Rarnett will sell, by order of the executors, the four-story brick house No. 142 East Sixteenth street, and on Wednesday, March 5, the very desirable business property No. 806 Third avenue.
Richard V. Harnett will sell on Wednesday, March 5, under a trustee's order, some twenty lots on Seventh avenue, One Hundred and Twentyeighth, One Hundred and Twenty-ninth and One Hinndred and Tbirtieth streets. This property is situated on the mest growing part of the famous "quadrilateral." The soil hereabout ís sandy, malaria being unknown, and
this whole region is destined to be a very popular ground for builders This is why far-sighted capitalists like John H. Sherwood own so much property on the flat, sandy ground north of Central Park.
On Thursday, March 6th, Richard V. Harnett will sell the brick house and lot No. 43 Bleecker street, and the four-story house No. 44 Tompkins street.
John F. B. Smyth will sell on March 12th three parcels of property, one of which is on the northeast corner of Broadway and Forty-ninth street. E. H. Ludlow \& Co. will sell on Thursday, the 13th inst., the very desirable house and lot No. 7 East Thirty-eighth street. This house is 37.6 feet front and its west party wall is 62.5 deep, and the total depth is about 90 feet. The lot is 197.6 feet in depth, which gives it a fine open rear. The house is a complete and elegant one, finished in hardwood and handsomely decorated. This location is on the very brow of Murray Hill, and is one of the most desirable residences in New York.

William Noble, the well-known builder, advertises-for sale, to let, or exchange-the handsome private houses, Nos. 16, 18 and 20 East Seventysixth street, the "Orienta" on East Seventy-second street, several tevements on West Sixty-ninth street, and a finely-located lot on the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Eighty-fifth street.
The alterations of the Stewart building on Broadway, Chambers and Reade streets are complete and the buildingis now open for the inspection of those who desire first-class and reasonably cheap offices. The changes effected have been radical and very thorough, and it is practically a new and fire-proof edifice. The rooms are well lighted and excellently ventilated. It is a pity that this finely located building was not secured by the city government for the different departments which are now scat tered about in the neighborhood of City Hall Park.
Attention is callod to the well designed advertisement of Mr. Cyrille Carreau, who has sixteen full lots to sell on One Hundred and One Hundred and First streets, between Eighth and New avenues. This is a growing part of New York and right in the line of improvement. Anyone who purchases them at a reasonable figure will double his money in five years' time. Dealers who wish to advertise lots would do well to try Mr. Carreau's form of giving them publicity.
E. H. Ludlow \& Co. offer to rent a number of first-class offices in the Duncan building, corner of Pine and William streets, and offices in other desirable down-town buildings.
Isaac Honig advertises for investmont well-located store property on Broadway, Church, Grand and other good streets,
The Dock Commissioners recently received an opinion from Corporation Counsel Andrews, in which he says the Dock Commissioners may authorize the construction of piers and bulkheads, in accordance with the Park Commissioner's lines, anywkere above Third avenue, on the Harlem River, either on land belonging to the city or to private individuals, Below Third avenue they have power to construct piers and bulkheads within the Harbor Commissioner's lines, where they do not interfere with vested private rights.
The transfers for the week are fewer in number than for the similar week last year, but the amount involved is larger, and the mortgage indebtedness created less. Here is the table:


## Gossip of the Week.

Messrs. E. H. Ludlow \& Co. have sold the five-story English basement stone front dwelling, No. 29 East Thirty-eighth street, $16 \times 60 \times 98.9$, for $\$ 37,500$ to Elliott Roosevelt and the four-story stone ( 35 feet) front dwelling with stablo on rear and with right of way to Fifteenth street, for the strecker estate for \$45,000.
Messrs. A. H. Muller \& Son have sold the five-story brick store and office building on the southwest corner of Water and Pine street, 39.6x39.7 $\mathbf{x} 39.11 \times 47.1$, which Mr. Woodbury recently purchased at auction for $\$ 54$,250, at an advance.
Messrs. R. V. Haraett \& Co. have sold three lots on the west side of Ninth avenue, commencing 25 feet north of Seventy-second street, to Wm. Lalor, for $\$ 24,000$.
Frank R. Houghton has sold to William Henderson the block of ground, with the large building thereon, bounded by Third and Lexington avenues and One Hundredth and One Hundred and First streets, comprising about thirty-seven full lots, the price being stated at $\$ 400,000$. An extensive improvement will be made on the site, as announced in our "Out Among the Builders."
One hundred and ten lots have just been purchased on the Harlem River and One Huadred and Thirty-eighth street, largely water front and will be improved as announced in another column.
Elsworth L. Striker has sold to Morris Steinhardt six lots on the north side of Fifty-second street, commencing 425 Peet west of Ninth avenue, size 75x200.10, for improvement.
Ex-Coroner Brady has purchased from the Edgar Ketchum estate the three-story and basement brick and brown stone private dwelling, No. 321 Elast One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, $18.9 \times 45 \times 100$, for $\$ 11,000$.
The four-story building, No. 20 West Fourteenth street, $25 \times 206$, running through to Thirteenth street, has been leased to W. Jenuings Dimorest
that period, and with the option of renewal for an additional twenty-one years after the first term has expired; agents, Alden \& Sterne.
Geo. W. Hamilton is reported to have purchased four lots for improvement on the south side of Seventy-first street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, adjoining the five private houses built by him.
F. Zittel has sold for Charles E. Orvis the four-story and basement private dwelling (Beekman leasehold), No. 836 Lexington avenue, 20x50x 80, to T. W. Decker, for $\$ 14,000$.
W. De F. Manice has sold the four lots with brick and frame houses thereon, on the north side of Thirty-ninth street, commencing 100 feet west of Sixth avenue, and known as Nos. 107 to 115 West Thirty-ninth street, $100 \times 98.9$, to President J. D. Fish, of the Marine Bank, for $\$ 122,000$, for improvement.
J. L. Parker has sold the freestone house, No. 251 East Sixty-second street, 17.6 x 50.5 , to Joseph Friend, for $\$ 10,000$, and a similar house, No. 127 East Sixty-second street, to Max Fisher, for $\$ 17,500$.
Messrs. Dye \& Castree have sold for Charles Batchelor the four-story brown stone front dwelling, No. 106 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, for $\$ 29,400$.
L. Froehlich has sold for E. Blumenthal the four-story brown stone front dwelling, No. 208 East Sixty-first street, $17 \times 50 \times 100$, for $\$ 16,500$, and for P. Sutro the three-story brown stone front dwelling, No. 144 East Sixty-fifth street, $20 \times 50 \mathrm{x} 100$, for $\$ 17,000$.
John J. Clancy has sold the entire front on the west side of Tenth avenue, between Seventy-fifth and Seventy-sixth streets, 204.4x100. We hear the price is $\$ 40,000$, and the purchaser Samuel Colcord.
D. S. McElroy has sold the three-story stone front dwelling. No. 154 East Thirty-eighth street, 22x 98.9 , for $\$ 20,000$ to Stephen Murphy.
S. M. Brown has sold two three-story stone front dwellings, Nos. 2093 and 2095 Madison avenue, each $20 \times 50 \times 85$, for $\$ 30,000$ to E. S. Boehn.
Charles Harft has sold the four-story flat No. 323 East Thirteenth street, $23 \times 6 G \times 103.3$, for Louis Spitzer to Robert Spink for $\$ 22,500$.
James R. Waterlow has sold the tenement houses Nos. 278 and 280 West Sixtieth street, each $25 \times 65 \times 100$, for $\$ 22,100$; and a frame house with stores, size about $46 \times 51$, on the Shore road, West New Brighton, Staten Island, with water privilege, for $\$ 5,500$.
Mr. Lincoln has sold a plot on the north side of One Hundred and Fourth street, commencing 100 feet east of Third avenue, size $160 \times 100.11$, for $\$ 28,000$. These lots will be improved at an early date.
M. Steinhardt has sold three lots on the south side of Sixty-fifth street, about 300 feet east of Third avenue, for $\$ 22,000$, to Hollister \& Friedline, for improvement.
for improvement.
W, H. Streeter has sold the four-story stone front dwelling, No. 50 West Nineteenth street, which he purchased from the Mathews estate, to A. J. Bastine, of 41 Warren street, and the four-story brick dwelling, No. 158 East Twenty-second street, to Isaac J. Maccabe. Mr. Streeter has purchased, from Wm. Arras, the four-story stone front dwelling, No. 203 West Thirty-eighth street. The house will be put in good order to resell.
Samuel Colcord has sold the four-story high stoop brown stone house, No. 450 West Seventy-ninth street, 20x102.2, to A. H. Donaldson of 121 East Seventieth street.
Messrs. Riker \& Son have sold the four-story and basement brown storie house No. 448 West Seventy-ninth street, $22 \times 102.2$, for Samuel Colcord to William Allan, for $\$ 25,000$
G. A. Canis has sold, for the Manhattan Savings Institution, six fourstory brick stores and tenements, $25 \times 75 \times 100$, on the east side of Second avenue, between One Hundred and Twelfth and One Hundred and Thirteenth streets, including the corner houses, to Isidor Korn, for $\$ 72,500$, and four four-story brick tenements and stores, on the southwest corner of Second avenue and One Hundred and Fourteenth street, $25 \times 75 \times 100$, to Christian Blinn, for $\$ 47,700$.
The four-story brick store building No. 56 Lispenard street, $25 \times 92$, which rents for $\$ 3,800$ per annum, has been sold for $\$ 44,000$ to Samuel Inslee, of No. 410 Breadway.
Edward Kilpatrick has sold the four-story and basement brown stone house No. 59 East Eightieth street to J. R. Waters, of No. 85 Grand street.
street. Smith has sold the plot of ground on the north side of One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, commencing 325 feet west of Seventh avenue, $100 \times 100$, to John McCormick, for $\$ 30,000$.
The four-story brown stone house No. 70 East Fifty-sixth street, 18x 100.5 , has been purchased by Messrs. Charles Buek \& Co. The same firm has sold No. 147 East Thirty-sixth street, 20x50x98.9, for $\$ 25,000$.
Messrs. Morris B. Baer \& Co. have sold the four-story and basement brown stone front dwelling, No. 480 Lexington avenue, to Mrs. Sarah Lauterback, for $\$ 19,000$.
T. B. Robertson has sold No. 416 West Fifty-first street to Louis Krenan, for $\$ 17,500$.

## Brooklyn.

William O. Sumner has sold the two-story frame dwelling, No. 515 Lorimer street, 25x100, to Patrick Lyon, for $\$ 2,350$; the three-story frame dwelling, No. 582 Leonard street, $25 \times 100$, to Ralph Clark, for $\$ 4,800$; the three-story brown stone dwelling, No. 160 Keap street, $17 \times 100$, to A. H. Brummel, for $\$ 8,750$; the plot, $100 \times 100$, on the northeast corner of Fifth and South Fifth streets, occupied by the First Baptist Church, for a little less than $\$ 30,000$; the two-story and basement bric'z dwelling, No. 51 Penn street, $18 \times 80$, to Mr. Hessen, for $\$ 4,750$; the three-story brick dwelling, No. 207 Rodney street, 20x100, to John Shea, for $\$ 8,250$; the two-and-one-half story frame dwelling, No. 117 South Fourth street, 25x 100 , to George Terrill, for $\$ 5,500$.
P. Concannon has sold the two-story and basement brown stone dwelling, $19.3 \times 40 \times 80$, on the south side of Van Buren street, about 20 feet west of Sumner avenue, for $\$ 6.500$.
Paul C. Grening has sold a lot on the east side of Spencer street, 180 feet south of Willoughby avenue, $25 \times 100$, to R. Halrahan, for $\$ 950$; also a two-
and-one-half-story brown stone dwelling, No. 511 Greene avenue, $16.8 \times 42 \mathrm{x}$ 100 , to S. H. Moore, for $\$ 5,000$; a new two-and-one-half-story brick dwelling, No. 363 Tompkins avenue, $20 \times 45 \times 80$, to R. Phillips, for $\$ 7,250$; a two-story brick dwelling, No. 783 Greene avenue, 20x40x100, to R. Fitzmaurice, for $\$ 4,700$; a three-story frame dwelling, No. 134 Quincy street, $22 \times 34 \times 100$, to H. Trump, for $\$ 4,200$; and a similar dwelling, No. 224 Halsey street, $20 \times 38$ $x 100$, to same purchaser, for $\$ 4,300$; also a three-story brick store and dwelling with extension, No. 413 Throop avenue, $20 \times 50 \times 100$, to M. Mangels, for $\$ 850$.
W. F. Corwith has sold for H. Crosby the three-story dwelling and store, No. 147 Manhattan avenue, to Edward Curney, for $\$ 6,000$.
Th. Engelhardt has sold the three-story frame dwelling on the southeast side of Fayette street, 100 northeast of Broadway, 25x55x100, to Herman Schinauer, for $\$ 5,800$.

## Out Among the Builders.

The erection of an immense office building is in contemplation opposite Bowling Green. It is to be at Nos, 5, 7, 9 and 11 Broadway, running through to Greenwich street. It will have a frontage of 162 feet on both streets and a depth of 200 , and will occupy twelve full lots. It is intended to make the building fire-proof throughout, and at least seven stories in height. This important improvement will be undertaken by Charles 1. Bliss and several other capitalists, who anticipate an expenditure of about $\$ 1,000,000$. The building will of course be of a first-class character, and will hardly be surpassed by such structures as the Mills and Mutual Life Buildings. No architect has as yet been selected.
One of the largest improvements ever undertaken in Harlem is about to be commenced, covering the entire block bounded by Third avenue and Lexington on the one hand and One Hundredth and One Hundred and First streets on the other. A large old structure at present occupies part of the plot, situated on a high elevation somewhat difficult of access. This is to be torn down and the ground partially graded, and on the site will be erected about thirty-five three-story brown stone private houses, averaging $18 \times 45$ each, containing modern improvements, and embracing several novel features. In the centre of these houses there will be a large open court with dressed grounds, in the centre of which will be placed an ornamental fountain playing with water. The houses are intended for private families of moderate means. In addition to the above, eight firstclass apartment houses with stcres will be erected, fronting on the west side of Third avenue, and two others adjoining, one on One Hundredth and one on One Hundred and First street, the two latter being $25 \times 84$ each, and the former $25 \times 60$ each, with the exception of those on the corner, which will be 27x73. The owner is William Henderson, Mr. Quayle W. Hawkes having entire contiol and management of the property, with power cf attorney from the former. The architect selected is John C. Burne, who will draw all the plans for the buildings and the laying out of the grounds. The cost of this important improvement is estimated at from $\$ 500,000$ to $\$ 550,000$, which, with the ground, makes the total cost under $\$ 1,000,000$.
The Trinity Church Corporation intend to erect a large warehouse on Vestry street, running through to Desbrosses, to be seven stories in height, with the fronts of brick, stone and iron. It will contain two fire-proof staircases, one passenger and one freight elevator, and steam heating. The size of the building will be $75 \times 125$, and the cost about $\$ 150,000$. This structure is in connection with the one built adjoining last year, and is a continuation of the plan adopted by the above corporation to build up the entire block with similar structures. The architect, C. C. Haight, is now engaged on the plans.
Chas. Buek \& Co. will shortly commence the erection of seven firstclass four-story and basement brick and stone residences on the plot recently purchased by them on the northeast corner of Madison avenue and Sixty-fifth street, size $100 \times 125$. Four will front on the avenue and three on the street, the dimensions of the former being $33 \times 50,23 \times 55$, $21 \times 50$ and $18.6 \times 75$ respectively, and of the latter, $24 \times 56,21 \times 56$ and $17 \times 60$. They will contain all the modern improvements, and be somewhat similar in charactor to the fine block of dwellings built by the same firm on Madison avenue and Sixty-first street. Each house will be of different design and receive the personal supervision of the owners, whose long experience and capacity are well known. The cost of this important improvement is estimated at about $\$ 225,000$.
Hugo Kafka \& Company are the architects for a flat and three stores to be erected by the Cary estate on the northwest corner of Hudson and Beach atreets. They have also the plans for two five-story brick and stone flats and stores, to be erected on the north side of Manhattan street, between Broadway and Tenth avenue, $25 \times 85$ each, for M. Eisner, at a cost of $\$ 40,000$; and they are also preparing sketches for an extension and alterations to the four-story and basement house, No. 148 East Fifty-third street, to be 20x50, and extension 16x30, for George Reinl.
Richard Berger has the plans in hand for a five-story basement and cellar store and loft building, $25 \times 100$, to be erected at No. 105 Worth street, between Broadway,and Elm street, for Clinton Ogilvie. The front will be of brick, stone and iron, and the cost about $\$ 36,000$. The two-story brick building now on the site will be torn down after May 1 next to make way for the new structure. The same architect has the sketches for a five-story brick and brown stone flat, $25 \times 80$, to be built on the southwest corner of Tenth avenue and One Hundredth street, for S. M. Milliken, at a cost of about $\$ 20,000$.
W. Jennings Demorest intends to tear down the three-story and basement brown stone private dwelling at No. 43 West Twenty-third street after May 1st next, and to erect on the site a handsome five-story iron front building, $23 \times 100$, to be used for stores and offices, at a cost of from $\$ 25,000$ to $\$ 30,000$.
Mr. John H. Sherwood is about to erect a new home for artists and artisans at No. 3 North Washington square. The building fronting the square is to be altered so as to make a four-story structure on a lot $28 \times 64$. In
the rear, with an entrance on the alley way, an entirely new house is to be erected, $23 \times 100$. This building will be five stories high. Mr. Sherwood says he could fill such a house at once with painters, sculptors, archi tects, decorators, engravers and artists and artisans of all kinds who need lightsome and comfortable apartments. Mr. Sherwood has also plans under consideration for greatly improving the region north of Central Park. If his health permits he will probably construct twenty houses on eighteen full lots.
Ten five-story brown stone flats are to be built on eight lots on the west side of Tenth avenue, covering the entire block from Seventy-fifth to Seventy-sixth street. They will occupy a frontage of 202 feet on the avenue, and be about $20 x 75$ each, and have a fine store on each corner.
The plot owned by Morris Steinhardt on the north side of Fifty-second street, running through to Fifty-third street, and having a frontage of 75 feet on each street, with a total depth of 200.10 feet, is about to be improved by the erection of a number of five-story brick tenements. There are six luts in all. The frame dwellings now on the site will shortly be torn down.
The well-known "Knickerbocker" flats on the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Fourteenth street will shortly be converted into six store buildings, having a frontage of 207 feet on Fourteenth street and 43 feet on Fifth avenue. There will be three stores on either side of the entrance, which will be on Fourteenth street. The sidewalks, which are 30 feet wide on both avenue and street, are to be excavated, and the space thus added to the basement stores utilized for first-class establishments for the sale of all kinds of staple goods. The upper portion of the new structure will be arranged as handsome studios and offices, and suites of rooms for business purposes. There will be elegant plate-glass windows for the stores, while the interior will be in hardwoods, and contain passenger and freight elevators, steam heating, and all modern improvements. It is stated that a project is on foot to establish a bank, to occupy the corner store. The improvement is being made by W. Jennings Demorest and J. J. Little, both of whom are large holders of property on Fourteenth street. The architect selected is W. H. Hume. A preliminary announcement of this extensive alteration appeared in our issue of the 16th ult. The cost will be from $\$ 50,000$ to $\$ 60,000$
Charles Graham \& Sons are about to commence extensive alterations to the eight four-story brick dwellings, $25 \times 50$ each, on the west side of Third avenue, covering the block from Forty-fifth to Forty-sixth stroet. They will be remodeled into first-class flats, with three families in each house, and be extended to a depth of 80 feet. They will all receive new plumb ing as well as other n.odern improvements. . Each house will contain a store on the first story. The numbers of the present buildings run from 720 to 732 Third avenue. The owner, Thomas B. Gilford, will spend about $\$ 65,000$ in this improvement. Messrs. Graham \& Sons will be both architects and builders.
J. B. McIntyre has the plans under way for four five story brick and brown stone flats to be erected on the east side of Third avenue, commencing 25.2 feet north of Eighty-eighth street. Three will be $25 \times 63$ each, and one $25 \times 52$, each containing a store on the first floor. The cost to the owner, George W. Gray, will be about $\$ 50,000$. The same architect has the sketches for extensive alterations and additions, including elevator, to the building Nos. 72 and 74 Walker street, for Butler, Matheson \& Co., to cost about $\$ 15,000$
O'Reilly Bros. intend to make several alterations and additions to their four-story brick factory at Nos. 204 and 206 East Forty-third street, 50x 100.5 , to cost about $\$ 10,000$.
A. B. Ogden has the plans under way for six five-story brown stone improved flats, to be erected on the southwest corner of First avenue and Sixty-filth street, running south on the avenue 155.5 feet from the corler. Three will be $25 \times 74$, two $25 \times 83$ and one, that on the corner, $25.5 \times 83$. They will all have stores and will front on the avenue. The cost to the owner, John C. Umberfield, will be about $\$ 109,000$. The plans for these flats have been highly commended by the Health and ${ }_{0}$ Building Departments. This improvament as in addition to the five houses fronting on Sixty-fifth street, recently reported in this column.

One hundred and ten lots on One Huudred and Thirty-eighth street, fronting on the Harlem River, at Madison avenue bridge, will be shorsly improved by parties whose names will later transpire. They will dock out, fill in and improve the entire tract, part of which is water front, and also grade the lots. The purchasers will use the ground for purposes of business mainly, and in the first instance will spend not more than $\$ 60,000$ in the improvements.
Jonn Brandt has the plans in hand for six five-story brick and stone apartment houses, $27 \times 84$ each, to be erected for John J. Macdonald on the south side of Ninety-sixth street, commencing 88 feet west of Third avenue, the cost of which will be about $\$ 100,000$. They will adjoin the houses re ported in this column on the 16th ult. Mr. Brandt is also the architect for the two fine four-story and basement brown stone dwellings, each $25 x 75$ and extension, to be erected for Philip Braender, as announced in our last issue. They will have all the modern improvements, the interior being in hardwood, and will cost about $\$ 50,000$.
Lamb \& Rich are preparing the sketches for six handsome three-story and attic brick and brown stone private houses, averaging 28 x 36 each, to be erected on the east side of Madison avenue, between Seventy-sixth and Seventy-seventh streets.

Moritz Bauer intends to erect a first-class four-story and basement brown stone private dwelling, $18 \times 55.6$, at No. 164 East Seventy-first street. The interior will be in cabinet trim, and the house will have all the modern improvements. Cost, about $\$ 20,00$. The architects, Hugo Kafka \& Co., are engaged on the plans.
M. Louis Ungrich has the sketches for a six-story brick and stone building, $25 \times 85$, to be erected on the north side of Fortieth street, 125 feet west of Eighth avenue, to be used as a hardware factory for Culbert Brothers, the cost of which will be about $\$ 22,060$, The same architeot has
the plans in hand for a five-story brick and stone improved tene mont, to be built on the south side of Forty-second street, 182 feet west of Tenth avenue, for Peter Wagner, at a cost of about $\$ 24,000$.
James D. Fish, president of the Marine Bank, intends to erect two fivestory brick and stone apartment houses of a first-class character, each having a frontage of 75 feet, on the nerth side of Thirty-ninth street, commencing 100 feet west of Sixth avenue, and comprising Nos. 107 to 115 West Thirty-ninth street, adjoining the apartment house now owned by him. The five two-story brick and frame buildings now on the site will shortly be demolished to make way for the new structures.
Thom \& Wilson are the architects for the following houses: A fivestory brick and brown stone flat, $50 \times 76$, to be erected on the southeast corner of Fourth avenue and Eighty-eighth street, containing all the modern improvements, for J. Bookman, to cost about $\$ 40,000$; a five-story improved brown stone flat, $25 \times 75$, to be built on the north side of Thirtyfirst street, 100 feet west of Seventh avenue, for J. W. Silleck, at a cost of $\$ 25,000$; and a five-story brown stone flat, $25 \times 87$, to be erected on the east side of Tenth avenue, between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets, for J. F. Bauer, at a cost of about $\$ 22,000$.
Julius Kastner has the plans under way for a five-story brick and brown stone flat and store, $25 \times 76$, to be erected on the northwest corner of Ninth avenue and Fifty-first street for Miss Letzeiser, at a cost of $\$ 18$,000 ; and for a five-story brick and stone tenement and store, 25 x 80 , to be built at No. 1497 Third avenue, for Charles Moeller, to cost $\$ 16,000$. Geo. W. Hamilton will, it is said, erect five first-class four-story and basement brown stone private dwellings on four lots on the south side of Seventy-first street, west of Ninth avenue, and west of the houses built by him on the same street, which they will adjoin, and to which they will be similar in general design.
Messrs. Hollister \& Friedline will commence work on Monday on three first-class five-story improved tenements, which they will erect on the south side of Sixty-fifth street, about 300 feet east of Third avenue; cost, each, about $\$ 17,000$.
F. W. Klemt has prepared plans for a first-class brick and Dorchester stone front flat, to be erected at No. 331 Ninth street, by John W. Theisz, at a cost of about $\$ 13,000$. Mr. Klemt also has plans for a similar flat to be erected at No. 315 West Sisteenth street, by James O'Donnell; cost, $\$ 9,500$.

Messrs. D. \& J. Jardine have the plans for a five-story Philadelphia brick and heavy stone-trimmed flat, $50.11 \times 95$ feet, to be erected on the southwest corner of Boulevard and Ninety-ninth street, for M. Bergman, at a cost of about $\$ 75,000$.
Messrs. Maclay \& Davies have determined instead of altering as heretofore announced, the property on the northeast corner of Bleecker street and Shinbone alley to pull down the old building thereon and erect in its stead a five-story brick store structure, $75 \times 75$, at an outlay of $\$ 40,000$.
J. H. Valentine has the designs under way for four five-story brick flat houses, $25 \times 82 \times 100$, to be erected on the north side of One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, 325 feet west of Seventh avenue. The owner, John McCormick, expects to expend over $\$ 70,000$ on their construction. The same architect has the plans for a five-story brick and stone tenement and store, $25 \times 85$, to be built on the west side of Second avenue, 50 feet north of One Hundred and Tenth street; J. O'Hare, builder.
D. T. Atwcod is preparing the sketches for a large first-class four-story and basement brick and frame hotel, $200 \times 175$, to be erected at Hinsdale City, L. I. The structure will be built by the Hinsdale Improvement Company, at a cost of about $\$ 100,000$.

Messrs. Cleverdon \& Putzel are the architects for a two-story brick extension, $28.4 \times 45$, to be added to Mr. J. B. Smith's factory, No. 176 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street.
The Mercantile Exchange has decided to erect a building at Nos. 87, 89 and 91 Hudson street, corner of Harrison street, $75 \times 100$. Plans are now being prepared, and it is expected that excavations will be commenced on May 1.

The syndicate which was to have built the little box of a house in Twenty-seventh street opposite the Victoria, and which was originally intended for James Barton, and was to have been called the Vaudeville, has abandoned that project. The title to the proposed site could not be perfected, and the $\$ 100,000$ subscribed for the project was returned to the ten gentlemen who subscribed it.

## Brooklyn.

Parfitt Bros. have the plans for seven four-story brick stores and flats with stone trimmings, each $29 \times 66$, to be erected on Third avenue, between Baltic and Butler streets, at a cost of $\$ 15,000$ each; owner, George Beach. E. F. Gaylor has plans for a three-story frame flat, 20x46, on Ivy street, 80 north of Broadway, for Henry Immen, at a cost of $\$ 4,000$; a two-story brick dwelling, with three-story in the rear, $20 \times 40$, on the south side of Penn street, 150 east of Bedfordavenue, for $\mathrm{f}_{\mathrm{J}}$ J. W. Andariese, at a cost of about $\$ 4,500$; a six-story brick extension, $25 \times 102$, for tinware factory, to be erected on the north side of South Ninth street, between First and Second streets, at a cost of about $\$ 6,000$, for William Vogel; a threestory frame tenement, $25 \times 45$, to be erected at No. 245 Ainslie street, for William Nelson, at a cost of about $\$ 3,500$; a three-story frame factory, $25 \times 100$, to be erected on the northwest corner of Fifth and North Fifth streets, for James Bulger, Jr., at a cost of about $\$ 3,500$; a two-story and basement brown stone wing with bay windows; $15 \times 22$, to No. 99 Keap street, for Geo. F. Simpson; cost, about $\$ 2,000$; and a four-story brick store and dwelling, $25 \times 55$, on the northeast corner of Grand and Olive streets, for Mr. Bernard Gallagher, at a cost of $\$ 7,000$.
The Board of Aldermen have granted the owners of No. 683 Hancock street permission to erect frame extension to present dwelling, and to Jacob Klinck to raise building No. 9 Hoyt street 4 feet 9 inches.
Th. Engelhardt is preparing plans for a three-story brick store and flat, $25 \times 65$, to be erected on the northeast side of Broadway, between Yates place and Flushing avenue, for Nathan Levy; cost, $\$ 0,500$; also a three
story double frame store and tenement, $25 \times 55$, to be erected on No. 58 Cook street, for John C. Schneider; cost, $\$ 4,500$; and a two-story frame extension, $15 \times 25$, to No. 79 Cook street, for Bernard Leddy; cost, $\$ 500$.
H. Vollweiler \& Co. are drawing the preliminary sketches for three three-story frame stores and tenements, to be erected on the north side of Stockton street, 175 feet east of Sumner avenue, and five three-story frame stores and tenements on the south side of Stockton street, 225 feet east of Sumner avenue, for Messrs. Hartman \& Grau, at a cost of $\$ 4,800$ each. A three story brick double tenement, $25 \times 52$, at No. 203 Greene street, for Mr. Ehrenhardt; cost, 86,000 . A three-story frame tenement, $30 \times 50$, at No 1008 Flushing avenue, for George Kesselring, at a cost of $\$ 5,800$. A three story frame tenement. $25 \times 50$, on Magnolia street, near Central avenue, for Carl Reeck; cost, $\$ 4,800$; also a two story brick addition, $22 \times 48$, to corner of North Sixth and Fifth streets, for Owen Rudden; cost, $\$ 3,600$.
R. B. Eastman has the designs for twenty one-and-one-half and two story and attic frame cottages, each about 29844, to be erected at Jamaica L. I., at a cost of $\$ 2,800$ each, for Austin Corbin and J. R. and H. W. Maxwell.
Mr. Liniken will orect five two-story and basement brown stone dwell ings, each about $20 \times 45$, on the south side of Hancock street, between Tompkins and Throop avenues.
A meeting to discuss several amendments to the proposed building law now at Albany was held at the Grand Union Hotel on Wednesday even ing last, Uharles Buek in the chair. The associations represented were the Real Estate Owners' and Builders' and the Central Taxpayers' Associations, the M'chanics' and Traders' Exchange and the Madison Exchange Club. Resolutions were passed and agreed upon, requiring amendments to the effect that a board shall be elected in connection with the Fire Department, composed of six experts, to whom architects, builders and others shall have the right of appeal from the decision of the Superintendent of Buildings. In order that a multiplication of frivolous appeals shall be avoided, it is provided that a deposit of $\$ 25$ shall be made by the appellant, which shall be forfeited in the event of his appeal not being sustained by the Board of Experts.
A meeting was held last Monday to organize a rival Exchange to the one which is to occupy the Liberty street site. There were, however, but very few persons present, and the meeting adjourned for a week.

## Important to Property Holders.

Notice is given that all persons interested in the plan for laying out the district on Manhattan Island north of 155th street are requested to appear before the Board governing the Department of Public Parks, on Wednes day, March 5, 1884, at 10 o'clock A. m, and make known their views in relation to the same. The proposed plan for tie laying out of this district may be seen at the office of the Topographical Engineer, Arsenal Building,
64th street and 5th avenue, Central Park, and where all imformation in rela tion to the matter may be obtained.
The Board of Aldermen has passed a resolution calling on the Corpora tion Counsel to prepare a memorial to the Legislature on behalf of the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty for the passage of an act providing for pav ing 5th avenue from Was ington square to 58 th street.

## Important Special Notices. <br> Canda \& Kane.

As the building season is about opening all who want building material would do well to pay a visit to the yards of Canda \& Kane, at the foot of West Fifty-first street, East Fourteenth street, and at Amity street, near South Ferry, Brooklyn. One of the members of this famous firm bas been in business for forty years, and what they do not know about masons' materials is not worth knowing. Specimens of their excellent material can be seen in many new buildings, among others the Cotton Exchange and the Potter building in Nassau street. The Brooklyn business of this firm is thriving wonderfully; their Amity street depot, near the East River, does double the business of its former average. We can heartily commend an old established and excellent firm.

Johnson \& wilson.
For work requiring large quantities of Portland cement and to all points where shipment can be made without breaking bulk, Messrs. Johnson \& W'ilson are prepared to furnish Saylor's Portland cement in bulk or in bags in full carload lots and larger quantities. They have already supplied to Messrs. Carnegie Bros. \& Co. (Limited) of Pittsburg, Pa., 3,040 tons of Saylor's Portland cement in bags, which is equivalent to 16,000 barrels, and have supplied large quantities to the Central City Pipe Works, Syracuse, N. Y., in bulk and are now under contract with the Hoopes Artificial Stone, Cemient, and Paint Co., Baltimore, Md., for 1,900 tons in bags (for work on the Baltimore \& Ohio Railroad) which is equivalent to 10,000 barrels. In England and on the Continent it has beet the custom for years for contractors to buy their Portland cement in bags, saving them the cost of the barrel. The average cost of a Portland cement barrel is 25 cents, which can be saved by using.bags, or, where possible, by ordering in bulk. Cement pipe manufacturers using large quantities of cement will do well to note these facts. By this means it is possible for architects and engineers to use Saylor's Portland instead of the light burnt cements, and be assured of better work, at less cost to their clients. Address, Johnson \& Wilson, general selling agents for Saylor's Portland Cement, No. 日1 Libarty street, New York. We solicit correspondence on this subject.

## Stewart \& 0.

We call special abtention to the advertisement of Stewart \& Co., pr, prietors of Manhattan Pottery, Drain Pips and Terra Cotta Works, foot of West Nineteenth and Eighteenth streets, and down-town depot, 312 Pearl street, corner Peck slip. The works were established about seventeen years ago, and have grown in pepular favor to such an extent that, notwithstanding the superior facilities created for meeting heavy demands, Messrs. Stewart \& Co. have been compelled during the past year to still further increase by buildiag, and by the introduction of new and improved
machinery. The works will now compare favorably with any in existence. It would be advisable for all who may be in want of drain pipe, chimney tops, garden vases, etc., to call at their new office, 540 West Nine teenth street.

## ferdinand fish.

Mr. Ferdinand Fish, of 149 Broadway, successor to the late James M. Taylor, who for over twenty years made a specialty of his business-the management of real estate, announces in our advertising columns that he is prepared to undertake the entire work of aitering and improving unproftable property, and obtaining increased incomes therefrom, or be has clients who will buy or lease such property if capable of improvement. His success in this direction has certainly been phenomenal. He now has five buildings under way and keeps draughtsmen constant y employed. He has the double advantage of knowing the requirements of tenants and possessing a practical knowledge of the possibilities of old buildings.
ira g. Lane.
At No. 207 East Sixty-fourth street, opposite the American Institute, near Third avenue, will be found a fine assortment of furnace; heaters, grates, etc., but the especial atsraction of this store is the famous Barry \& Lans Elevated Oven Range, which no well-built modern huuse should be without.

## LYONS' FIRE-PROOF BUILDING MATERIAL.

The Lyons' patent fire-proof building material is still offered to the building trade. It has been extensively used, as will be readily seen after reading the annexed list of promiaent buildings, in every one of which the material has been used within the last two years. Any size and shape block will be made on receipt of order. It has also been largely used for ornamental work, in which cases it has taken the place of ornamental plastering or papier mache, and bas given entire salisfaction, as it still retains its fire-proof qualities and does not shrink or crack, and is considerably cheaper, which makes it vory valuable for this purpose. The dining room and cafe of the Hotel Brunswick, Dr. Warner's residence, corner of One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street and Fifth avenue, the Casino at Newport, and the following

OFFICE BUILDINGS:

> Mills' Building.
Produce Exchange.
Stewt
> Stewart Building
> Continnntal Bank Building.
> Duncan Building.
> Continental Insurance Building
> Stone Building.
> Commercial Union Building.
> Mt. Morris Bank Building.
> U. S. Express Co.'s Building.
w. \& J. sLoane.

Property owners and readers of this paper generally should scan the advertisement of $W$. \& J. Sloane on another page. This well known firm supplies linoleum, corticine and oil-cloth at the lowest figures for apartment, flat, tenement and private houses. They will submit samples and estimates when desired. Those requiring oil-carpeting for their halls and stairways, or for public rooms, should communicute with them at Broadway, Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets.

> F. W. SEAGRIST, JR., \& Co
F. W. Seagrist, Jr., \& Co. are widely known among architects and owners of realty for the rapidity with which they accomplish the demolition of building requiring to be torn down. They razed the old building on the corner of Broadway and Liberty street in ten days, and have just contracted to take down the buildings belonging to the Standard Oil Company in the short pariod of six days. They also supply old brick to builders. Their yard is at No 261 Avenue B. Telephone call 496, Twentyfirst street.

John D. ottiwele.
Mr. John D. Ottiwell, of 199 Third avenue, whose card appears in another column, makes a specialty of galvanized iron work, such as cornices, roofing and ceilings. Among the buildings in which Mr. Ottiwell has been employed, the owners of which commend him for his superior work, are the Belmont building, Temple Court, the John Taylor Johnson buildings and the Stock Exchange. He also furni-hed the work for the east side elevated stations at Thirty-fourth street ferry, and on Third avenue from Eighty-fourth to One Hundred and Twenty-ninth streets and on the Ninth avenue road from Fourteenth to Fifty-ninth street.
A. W. WIENER.
A. W. Wiener, of No. 149 East Fifty-ninth street, rents and collects for several large estates and makes a specialty of letting and exchanging. He is also agent for a plate-glass and several life and tire insurance ompanies. He refers to many prominent gentlemen, and will be glad to reply to inquiries at the above address.
A. т. buckhout.
A. T. Buckhout, foot of East Twenty-eighth street, claims to have one of the best assortment of seasoned dressed lumber in the market; he has been in the business for thirty years, and his thoroughly seasoned pine, spruce and other woods will be found suitable for all building purposess. See advertisement on page iv.

JOBN H. STURE.
Artificial stone work of whatever description can be obtained from John H. S urk, at his works No. 174 East Eighty-seventh street, city. He makes a £pecialty of Juhn J. Schillinger's patent conorete water-tight cellars, for breweries, malt and ice houses and stable floors.

JOHN V. SCHAEFER.
John V. Schsefer refers to his card in our advertising columns, He manufactures all kinds of cebinet work, such as hardwood doors, trimmings, mantels, wainscoting, and so forth. He fits up bank offles and stores, and also refinishes cabinet work. He can be addressed, Nos. 157 and 159 East Eighty-eighth street

Join nesbit's sons.
Masons' building materials are supplied by John Nesbit's Sons (successors to Murphy \& Nesbit) whess yards are at the fout of Thirtyseventh street, East River, foot of Seventy-ninth str et, East River, and at No. 331 S juth strest. Tolephoue call Thirty-ninth 8ireet, 272; their yards are conneoted by private lines.

## BCILDING MATERIAL MARKET.

BRICKS.-Somewhat increased animation has been shown on the market for Common Hards since our last report, and while this to a certain extent may be considered a favnrable change, it has only been
obtained at a further sacriflce of about 5nc. ner $M$ on price. Hr lders, in fact, found that the accumulation was getting too heavy for them, and negotiation indi-
cating that the above named shading would secure cating that the above named shading would secure
response. it was made, and drew out a very fair demand, cut'ing down the quanti'y of stock in firs
hands fully one-half. The call came in part fron Brooklyn and largely from this city, and the distribution appaared to be in the main to locations where
dealers could find the fresh purchasers with greater convenience and less expenss than from susplies already in hand, and it is of course natural to expect tion, or as rapidly as the condition of the weather mav permit. Latterly, buyers seem to have become a little indifferent again, and at the close we experience the old difficulty about deciding upon any pos-
itive range on values, as the ideas of the various itive range on quite a degre of irregularity in nam ing quotations. It do s not appear, however, that Haverstraws unless the quality was some-
on exigg extra, and as low as $\$ 7.00$ would probin the absence of any offering. except the wintered a6 50 and a possible $\$ 675$; Staten Islands with about While Jerseys are prohably fairly quotable at $85 \mathrm{so@}$
6.00 , the laiter somewhat extreme. Pales find some demand, and very good lots brought $\$ 400$ ner M, but
$\$ 8.50$ ans. Fs are about all buvers care to pay. So far as can be ascertained the prospects for consumption have not changed to anyy extent since last week. A weather mnderates and becomes settled, but evidently less than last spring, buyers propose moving without
undue haste, and the supplies on hand are likelv to go a gleat wavs in meeting the requirements of the
market. Manufacturers in the meantime naturally seek to countoract the unpropitious influences and
the first move is in holding back stocks. They will shut off at many points on Long Island next week.
Haverstraw shinments have already been curtailed Haverstraw shimmer "Up River"" the advices indicate that even
and from full
with the festoration of shipping facilities the quantity sent forward will be small. This is not the result of anv concert of action, combination or un-
derstanding looking to aforced recovery on price, but apparently simply a spontaueous move on the part of ments simply mean continuous slaughter on cost concluded that it is just as well to hold on to their
stocks until builders are in better shape to use them. stocks until builders are in better shape to use them.
It is probable, also, that Hudson River makers generally will be a little slow abont
CEMENT AND PLASTER-We have received the following from Havana, Cuba, by the week's mail: Current classes are as yet abundant and fairlv sought after at from $\$ 23 / 43$ bbl.; Portland is also
plentifnl and in moderate demand, at from $\$ 5.51 / 4$
do. Plaster, though ecarce, is dull at from $\$ 3 @$
$81 / 4 \mathrm{bbl}$.

GLASS.-The inquiry was in some instances said to be on the mend, but the movement neither quick nor general, and customers generally appear to act as
though they were under no special alarm regarding though they were under no special alarm regarding of wind determinstion is to leave the welght and the ing stocks as near first hands as possible. And that weight is evidently becoming uncomf rtable and demoralizing. There is considerable said and written he slow resumption of production, hut the works are now about all starting in, and the make must soon
become more plentiful to add. it is feared, to the de pressing features of the situstion. The truth is it has with a great deal of it coming to our manufacturers, who do not know exactly what to do with it. They were arrive, and these latter are coming to hand just now When the home product is resumed and consumption

HARDWARE -The general distribution of supplies has been somewhat fuller of late, but still without running business up into very great proportions, or entirely eliminating the tendency to complain on the
part of the selliog interest. In view of the very low ost of goods in many cases. it W8s hoped that most without exception hare refused to depart from the cautious police of figuring out actual wants beore they leave home and resisting all temptations to and only satisfled with good solid standard qualities and varieties that will not make de d stock in store. of Manila Rope of late, but, beyond that, we hear of no important change in prices. The line of value on
Serews continues somewhat unsettled, but, as a rule, the discounts range at $70 @ 75$ per cent. on the makes
of leading companies. of leading companies.
LATH. -The market has become unsettled, and so much so that about the only certain point is that buyers have secured an advantage and stlll appear to be gaining. Considerable stress is laid upon what stock, but there certainly appears to have been and every time an attempt was made to sell a little, ers. Whether consumption is gradually eatching up accumulations in hand to satisfy their orders is not irom flrst hands has certainly contracted, and even with the gain made on price does not promise imin the surprising ignorance of receivers over the current line of value, and we are compelled to give a
somewhat wide aud iudefinite quotation, olling to the are bean made this week at $\$ 2.41$ per M for the best
bid $\$ 2.30$ for the same class of stock unless it was very much wanted, and supplies sald to be of poorer grad
have sold for a less tigure by $5 @ 10$ per M , and in deed we have heard as low as $\$ 2.15$ per $M$ but coul
obtain no particulars. Altogether it does not loo obtain no particulars. Altogether it does not look like a heality
just at present
LUMBER.- Where the movement has shown an increase at all, it has been simply because there wa a larger amount of stock at hand to be disposed of and not through any growth of demand. Fome coastwise stuff has presented itself, and receivers repor considerable skirmishing necessary in order to disnecessary, though not of a sufficiently decided char acter to alter the general line of as for som fime past dealers are willing to admit that no great manv of them feel that they should be making som provision for certain assortments required to place their yard stocks in prop ${ }^{\mu 1}$ condition to meet ordinary rade as the season gradirily opens, but they hesitat about investing until the probabilities of distribution rying of dead stock to be done it will be as well t leave the weight as near first hands as possible. Fieliers are not slow to see this, and they are, therefore, generally to be found willing operators when oppo tunities to place supplies are presented. There seemi
to be little doubt that with the possihle exception to be littie doubt that with the possible exception of the year will be plentiful of all grades, and that, of
course, is another factor to create indifferent demand course, is another factor to create indifferent demand
Most of the interior trade journals, however, ar claiming good prospects for the Western trade, an any shrinkage of the Eastern demand Eastern Spruce still fiods rather an indifferent de mand from all quarters, and is without essentially ne features. A great many yards have place for a fai amount of stock, and as cargoes come to hard the ers undergo a great deal of temptation before the succumb, and considering the season of the y ear ther is an unusual hesitancy about accumulating supplies. Indeed, as before suggested, it is only because goods ers seem that hey are placed at all, and receiv ward is quite as plentiful as the situation requires pecials have of late gone into the hands of manufac interm to some extent from this point as well as from mills are seriously driven and the orders were taken low. Quotations here range from $\$ 18.00$ up to $\$ 6.00$ per $M$, with latter figure for extra fine and the inside
for very poor, and about $\$ 14.00 @ 14.50$ for average

White Pine is quoted steady, and holders in the majority of cases are refusing to offer eupplies openly at any concession. Careful buyers, however, can an do obtain smail favors, as the general run of trade is over promising for the movement of large quantities of stock, especially on home accounc. Some assist ance in reducing supplies may be expected from ex porters on South A merican and West Indian orders,
though the latter are likely to drop off when provin ial ports open. Interior accounts do not afford $\$ 18.50 @ 2200$ for West India shipping boards; $\$ 28.00$
$@ 30.00$ for South American do.; $\$ 17.00 @ 1800$ for box boards, and \$18.50@19.1n for extra do. the last thirty days, and, as the neutralizing demand oes not as yet set in, dealers are carerul about mall therefore, are more or less difficult to place, even when low rates are hinted at, and there is evidently some miscalculation among sellers as to the number great size or in form to prove attractive. As a rule owever, manufacturers remain steady owing to a hem fairly busy. We quote as follows: Randoms,
 or rough, and \$19@21 for dressed. Cargoes f. 0.
b. at Gulr ports, $\$ 13 @ 15$ for rough, and $\$ 18 @ 20$ for dressed
Hardwoods remain about as before, only an erratic ale offering for the average run of the supply, which with favor and command good rates. Export amand moderately active. We quote at wholesale
 @75 do. whitewood $1 / 2$ and $5 / 6$ inch, $\$ 25 @ 30$ do., do., Shingles are a shade firmer, if anything, especially or stock adapted to the export trade, which conhome orders and they do not relleve the marhipping; Pine shipping stock $\$ 2.50$ for 18 inch and shipping; Pine shipping stock $\$ 2.50$ for 18 inch, and
Eastern saw grades at $\$ 2.50 @ 4.50$ for 16 inch, as to
quality and to quantity. Machine dressed cedar shingles quoted as follows; for 30 inch $\$ 15 @ 20$ for $A$,
and $\$ 20 @ 28.50$ for No. 1 for 24 inch, $\$ 10.50 \Omega 15$ for A and $\$ 20 @ 28.50$ for No.
and $\$ 15 @ 3.50$ for No.
and $\$ 9 @ 12.50$ for No..
The exports of lumber from the port of New York during the month of February last, and since January


To West Indies...
To Europe.
Total feet
Total since Jan. 1, 1884, feet
Total, same time 1883, feet.
$18,714,000$
$12,519,000$
GENEARAL LUHEEA NOTES.

## TEIE WEST.

The Chicago Northwestern Lumberman as follows: Since our last issue the loggers have had a variety condition on a majority of the streams, clear and colder weather succeeding. There is nothiug now to
prevent good work again in all the districts. From this out more joterruptious from uneven weather pleted.

As spring approache holders of lumber begin to season on prices. This anxiety is clearly manifest from Boston to St. Paul. 4 heavy stock, especially of seasen of hard pushing, to make profitable sales. It was felt hat tha old tub of trade had been grinding relief when the trip of winter froze ap the rivers,
lakes and canals. and congealed trade at the same time. But the grip held a little too long. the winter has been dull in most markets and at the East does
not start ret Contrary to general expectation, also
the log cron is to hope for $n$ going to be large. There is nnground As a consequence foe season of heavy mill output. is ev-ry wherence met " apparent conditions the inquiry
the comiog spring; will they you think about p ices shout the present range, or will they go tower ot at
is to possibl nnticed that there is never a sugzestion of cates higher prices This is significant. It indiexpected output. and offerings to sell beyond the It is barely possible that holders of lumber are. at treir stock. It may be strong enough to maintain adves at about their present range, though ans
alvance hardly be exnect d. no matter how good the demand may be. Por it is likely that the capacity
of the mills, and the disposition of their ownera such as to prevent any searcity of lumber. The and the weakness of nrices shared hr all other com-
modities. must, as lone as such conditins have on influence from making any considerable advance. Besides, the lumber seldom advances in the spring.
The conclusion is that there will boplenty of lumber or sale-fulv equal to the demand-a large consumpdifferent from those row prevailine though not much a iittle lower toward summer on all common probat 1 grades.
difer ement harn wood lamber has shown ceuld be settled weather for a lititle while, enongh to it is the volume of sales is very good. From indicasupplied with choice thick ach and oak. Red oak over wo inches thick. was particularlv scarce and
mill men engaged in the manufacture of this wood nlank than into morsds. There arefrequent spurts wirsts culis nowadays, with go-ac-ynu-please prices. eriv. It would be naturally supposed that our range
of serar5 on this grade would cover every possible range in value for the straight grade, but it does not.
Whitewood is dull. common showing the mot firm, though with but a slight requirement. Chickory is

## Sagnw Valle

The improved indications noted in our last isgue do In fact. the anticipated resumption of actual business. ppears to have been deferred, rather than promoted. Mnper end of the river, and $20 n$, con feet of Norway at at $\$ 8.50$. $\$ 17$ an ${ }^{7} \$ 87$. We are a ware of negotiations which are pending for as thev are not yet conclnded, we are not permitted to mention names.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Lumberman and Manufacturer. } \\ \text { MinNeapouts, Minn. }\end{array}\right\}$
The sifuation is unchanged in the lumber world.
Trade in the princinal markets while light as to the quantity sold is fair for February. The heave snows covaring the Nort west have fomewhat in' erfored
with handling lumber and is a decided disendantage ward a minimum, confidence becomes settled as to mous destruction of mills. lumher and logs on the Ohio cannot pail to exercise a healty nfluence on the markets of the West, as Mlchigan, Chicago and St. Lou is
will be heavily drawn on to repair damages and replace socms quantity of timber is being slaughsive snows.
The shipments from St. Paul and Minneapolis are light. and no effort is being made to force sales at
any flgures. The receipts continue heavy from Wisconsin. butt this is due largely to a scarcity of uppers making.

NAILS.-Demand does not change much in form nor is there any noticeable increase of volume, most
of the calls coming from regular sourcea and buyers rarely allowing their orders to exceed quantities
gauged to comfortable and early disiribution. This a conjunction with more or less export soles makes
very fair business, however, and in the majoritv of cases holders' views on price remain quite steady.
The general line of quotations ranges at $\$ 2.50 @ 2.65$ for 10 to 60 d , according to size of invoice, but only
car lots below $\$ 2.60$ per zeg.

PAINTS, OILS, ETC.-Trading in most of the lead$\mathrm{i}_{\mathrm{ng}}$ descriptions of paints, colors, etc., is keeping up to pretty fair voiume and the reports are correspondingly cheerful. From some interior points the demand has slightly disapponnted calculations, but dealers are inclined to atribute that to temporary progress of the season. Values vary silghtly but not to affect the general range. Linseed oir in zoo
enough demand to prevent any serious accumulation of stock and this pives the situation a steady tone.
 easy at $36 @ 38 \mathrm{c}$. per gall., according to size of invoice.
PITCH AND TAR.-Regular trade calls are fairly met from the stock in hand and at about former rates tar $\$ 2.5$. 00 do., according to quantity, quality and delivery.

# Real Estate Record <br> AND BUILDERS GUIDE. 

## SALES OF THE WEEK.

The following are the sales at the Exchange Sales oom for the week ending February 29:

* Indicates that the property described has been bid in for plaintiff's account:
123d st, No 237 E. H. LUDLOW \& CO
 Chas. A. Peabody, Jr. (Amt due, abt d st, No. $235, \mathrm{n}$ s. 333.4 e 8 th av, $16.8 \times 100.11$, three-story brick (stone front) dwellg. William Mulry. (Amt due, abt $\$ 6,000$ ) n . 350 e 8 th av, $16.8 \times 100.11$ three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. sm, Mo. 231, n
$\mathrm{s}, 366.8$ e 8 th $\mathrm{av}, 16.8 \times 100.11$, three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Chas. A. Peabody, Jr. (Amt due, abt $\$ \mathrm{st}$, No st, No. .29, n s, 303.4 e 8 th av, $16.8 \times 100.11$, three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g.
Chas. A. Peabody. Jr. (Amt due, abt \$6,600)............. $239, \mathrm{~s}, 300$ e 8 av, $16.8 \times 100.11$. three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g.
Chas. A. Peabody, Jr. (Amt due, abt
 Howe. (Amount due, abt \$6,500)


## R. V. HARNETT \& Co

Spring st, Nos. 299 and 801, n s, 100.5 w Hudson st, $50 \times 100$, two three-story brick stores and dwellgs and two two-sto
24 th st, No. $239, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 200$ e 8 th av, $25 \times 93.9$, threestory brick dwell'g with one-story brick

Greenwich st, No. 762 , w s. 81.10 s Bank st, 17.6 x56.6x16.3x 6.6 , three-story brick dwellg.
 brick tenem't. Isaac Kuntz. (Leasehold,
lease has about 15 years to run at $\$ 350$ per annum, taxes and assessm'ts).
150 th st, n s, 221.2 w North 3diav, $25 \times 118.5$, fourstory brick dwell'g and one-story brick
extension. Adolph N . Serf.............. Morris av, ws, 59.2 s 151 st st, $29.7 \times 100$, vacant. William Rice
29 th st, No. $350, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 250$ e 9 th av, $16.8 \times 98.9$, threestory stone front dwell'g and one-story brick extension. D. S. Paige. (Leasehold
leased for 21 years, from May 1, 1880, at $\$ 233$ per annum, taxes, \&c.).......
South 5th av, No. 103, es, 95 n Prince st, 25 x 100. three-story brick store and dwellg \& Taylor. (Amt due, abt \$4,575)........ Mary W. Bigelow. (Amt due, abt \$2,900). $32 d$ st No. is 3 W ., n s 20 x 93.9 . four-story brick
(stone front) dwell'g. Slake. (Rent (stone front) dwell'g. S. Blake. (Rent
$\$ 1,200$ per annum).................................. 130 h st, loot of East, water front property,
with lot on rear on 129ti st. J. G. De Forest.
J. WELLS.

Irving pl, No. 22, e s, 62 n 15 th $\mathrm{st}, 20.6 \times 80$, three-
story brick dwell'g. Wm. P. Woodcock.. JOHN F. B. SMYTH.
Av B, w s, 84.9 s 85 th st, $17.5 \times 98.6$, three-story brick (stone front) dwell
(Amt due, abt $\$ 5,600$ )...

27 th st. No. $109, \mathrm{n}$ s, 140 w 6th av, $20 \times 98.9$, James McCloud
33d st, No. 311.n s, 163 e 2 d av, $16 \times 98.9$, three
story brick (stone front) dwell'g. E. E. story brick (stone front) dwe
Cohen. (Amt due, abt $\$ 3,925$ )
 th st, No. 141, n e s, 81 n w 6th av, $22 \times 103.3$, three-story brick dwell'g. Chas. J. Fagan
st , No. $229, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 225 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $25 \times 98,9$ six story brick tenem't. Sarah A. Folsom... four-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. John Louth.
51st st, No. 217, n s, 20 C e 3 d av, $20 \times 100 \mathrm{~F}$, threestury brick dwell'g. James Lynch........ 2d av, No. story brick dwell'g. Louis Pizer ......... brick dwell'g. Louis Pizer 2 m av, No. 697 w........... brick dwell'g. Mary McDonald.............
 Battle
B s, 50 n Jacob st, 25x123.8. Washington st, ws, 25 s Jacob st, $75 \times 101$, va
cant. Washivgton av, s e cor 172 d st, $110 \times 190$. Mrs
Washington av, $\mathrm{s} w$ cor 172 d st, $160 \times 150$, two story frame dwell'g. Mrs. Koch...........


Corresponding week 1883.

BROOFLYN, N. Y.
In the City of Brooklyn Mesgrs. ㅈ. V. 耳emett \&

Co., Cole \& Murphy and T. A. Kerrigan have made the following sales for the week ending February 29: Dean st, No. 168, s s, 221.9 w Bond st, $21.9 \times 100$, hree-story
 Walworth st, e s, 211.10
Silas Davis, trustee
Tallman st. No. 19, n s, 200 w Jay st, $25 \times 125$ to
No. 134 York st, two two-story brick and
frame dwell'gs. Bernard McBride
Clarkson av, n s. 231 w Flatbush av, 25x110, va-

4th av, No. $545, \mathrm{e} \mathrm{s}, 40 \mathrm{~s}$ 15th st, $20 \times 90$. three


86,900
3,000

Total.
Corr
Corresponding week 1883.................................63800
CONVEYANCES.
Wherever the letters Q. C. and C. a. G. occur, pre-
ceded by the name of the grantee they mean as follows 1st-0 C. is an abbreviation for Ouit Claim deed i. e., a deed in which all the right, title and interest of the grantor is conveyed, omitting all covenants or war ranty.
$2 d$.
2d-C. a. G. means a deed containing Covenan
against Grantor only, in which he covenants that $h$ hath not done any act whereby the estate conveyed may be impeached, charged or incumbered.

## NED YORE CITY.

February 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28.
Ann st, $n$ e cor Nassau st, $25.6 \times 39.3 \times 22.2 \times 40.10$; No. 55 Ann st and Nos. 104, 106 and 108 NasMargaret A. wife of and William Covery Brooklyn, to Frederick Heimsoth. Mort $\$ 15,000$. Feb. 25. Broadway, $\mathbf{n}$ e cor Chambers st, ruvs east 229 x north 101 x west 2 x north 50 to Reade st $x$ west 221.8 to Broadway, $x$ south 151.9 ; it being understood that the lot No. 61 Chambers st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{S}, 100.3$ e Bruadway, $23 \times 90.5$, is leasehold, seven-story brick (stone front) office building. Cornelia M. Stewart, widow, and devisee or A. T. Stewart, to Henry Hilton. Feb. 25.

2,100,000
Baxter st, No. 46, s w cor Leonard st, runs northwest along Leonard st $11.6 \times$ west 90.9 $x$ south $25.5 \times$ east 100 to Baxter st, $x$ north 19, two-story frame (brick front) store and dwell'g and three-story brick dwell'g on rear and one-story frame stable; a strip off said property on south forms alley used in common. George C. Blanke, Brooklyn, sole heir Mort. $\$ 10,000$. Feb. 21. olumbia st, No. 146, e s, 39 s Houston st, 18x 50, three-story frame (brick front) store and dwell'g. Jacob Larschan to Hamilton $F$ Dean. Sub. to $1 / 2$ of mort. $\$ 4,000$. Febru-
Crosby st, No.127, s e cor Jersey st, 21.1工75.7x 21.3x74.1, vacant. George H. Morris, Brooklyn, to Siegmund T. Meyer. Mort. and int. $\$ 10,000$. Aug. 4, 1883 . 14,500 Crosby st, e s, 112.2 n Spring st, $50.9 \times 97.9 \times 50.7$ x98.6; No. 79, three-story frame store and three-story brick tenem't on rear; No 81, four-story frame (brick front) tenem't and three-story brick tenem't on rear. Ernestena C. Unger, widow, to George $\underset{\text { H. }}{\mathbf{H}}$. Morris, Brooklyn. Feb. 23 . Norfolk st 27,500 Delancey st, No. 133, s e cor Norfolk st, $25 \times 75$ dwell'g; No. $781 /$ Norfolk st, three-story brick store and dwell'g. Frederick Seibel to Frederick Wertz. Feb. 28. Delancey st, $n$ s, 50 e Forsyth st, $50.3 x$ $100 \times 50.2 \times 100$, excepting a piece on west side of above at point 62 n Delancey st, running east $3 \times$ south $16 \times$ west $3 \times$ north 16 , with covenant against obstructing certain portions of premises, \&c.; No. 40, tour-story frame store and tenem't, Nos. 42 and $421 / 2$, two two story brick stores and tenem'ts and three story brick tenem't on rear. Joseph $F$ Brusk, Brankn, exr. Mary A. Brush, to Charies A. Plath. Feb, 27. 1003 e For Delancey st, Nos. 44 and $46, \mathrm{n}$ s, 100.8 e store syth st, $50.3 \times 1$ four-story brick and tenem'ts and Maria wife of and John $V$ tenem'ts on rear. Maria wife of and John Brook, ruary 27.
Elizabeth st, No. 184, e s, bet Spring and Prince sts, $25 \times 96.6$, new No. 202, three-story brick store and dwell'g and three-story brick dwell'g on rear
Elizabeth st, Nos. 180 and 182, e s, $50 \times 98$, new Nos. 198 and 200 , two three-story brick stores and dwellgs and two three-story brick dwell'gs on rear.
49th st, $8 \mathrm{~s}, 100$ e 10 th av, $75 \times 99.11$, portion of two-story frame stable.

Arthur J. Kearney to Isabella Kearney. Mort. $\$ 29,200$. Feb. 21.
Eldridge st, No. 66,326 Eldridge st, No. 66, e s, 78.2 n Hester st, 21.6x 50.8 , three-story frame (brick front) dwell g. Christian Ehrlinger and Charlotte his wife to Frederick Kuehne. Mt. $\$ 3,00$. Feb. 28. 8,400 laridge st, No. w, w s, 1 100, five-story bris Spits. Morts 19000 Feb. 26. 26,260 Essex st, No. 17, w s, abt 100.3 s Hester st, 25x 87.6 , five-story brick store and tenem't. Jo L. Isars. Feb. $28.123,750$ Same property. Johanna Seemanu, widow, Ernest H. and Bertha Seemann, heirs of E. Scemann, dec'd, to same. Q. C. Feb. $27.7 \times 23$ Houston st, No. $350, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,95 w Av C, $23 \times 64.7 \times 23$ x63.3, three-story br Charles G. Dean, Jr. 10,000
Lewis st, No. 25, w s, 75 n Broome st, $25 \times 100$ three-story brick dwell g . Edward 10,000 to Aaron Hershfield. Feb. 21.
Liberty st, No. 106, s w cor New Church st, 5.7 $x$ about 53 x about $5.1 \times 53$, one-story brick
store. John C . Eno to Phoenix Packing \& Rubber Co. Feb. 20.
Liberty st, No. 106, s w cor New Church st, $5.10 \times 52.10 \times 6.3 \times 52.9$. John C. Eno to Phoenix Packing \& Rubber Co. Q. C. Feb. 19. nom Monroe st, No. 228, s s, 95.2 e Scammel st, 21.11 x95.2x21.9x95.2, two-story brick dwell'g. Nicholas H. Stevens, Jacksonville, N. Y. exr. N. H. Stevens, to Hamilton Davis. February 25.165 w s, 137.8 s Broome st, $24.4 \times 100$ Mott st, No. 165 , w s, 137.8 s Broome st, $24.4 \times 100$
$\times 24 \times 100$, two-story frame (brick front) dwelling. Partition, John Whalen to David Moss. Fame property. David Moss to Andrew Horn. Macdougal st, No 52 e s, 225 s Houston st, 25 x Macdougal building projected. John Murphy 100, new buing projected. Jhariry Catharine A. Howard, widow, Montclair, N. David D. Murphy and Ida A. his wife, Orange, David Maria E. wife of James Murphy, Jr. and William Murphy, Bayonne, N. J., and Josepb R. Mitchell, Jersey City, to Ernest Obl. Mort. \$5,500. Jan. 31 ame property. Eila F. Murphy, Montclair, N. J., to same. Feb. 11.8 nom x100, three-story brick dwell'g. George Gottheimer to Bernard Stone. Mort. \$4,500. Feb. 27.

0,000
Mulberry st, w s, 175.10 s Canal st, $0.6 \times 55.5$. Release mort. William Boswell to Maurice Levy and Morris Solomon. Feb. 2ر. nom New Chambersst, No. 70, and No. 78 Roosevet st, begins Roosevelt st, n e cor Batavia st, 23.9x 81.2 to New Chambers st, $X$ - to Batavia st $x$ - to beginning, five-story brick store and tenem't. Contract. Chester L. Van Allen, Johnstown, Fulton Co., N. Y., to Edward Lovelock. Sub. to mort. $\$ 7,000$. Feb. 2J. 2,00 Pearl st, No. 252, ss, 141.1 w Fulionst, $23.3 \times 89.6$ x24.6x88.4, four-story brick factory. Abby B., Eieanor 2 . and William 1. blodgett to David Dows et al., exrs. and trustees 21,00
Tilden, joint tenants. Feb. 19 . Suffolk st, No. 69, w s, 100 n Broome st, $25 \times 100$, five-story brick store and tenem't and three story brick tenem't on rear. Ernst Kugle Mort. $\$ 13,000$. Feb. 7 . 24,000 Suffolk st, Nos. 65 and 67, w s, 59.10 n Broome st, runs north $40.2 \times$ west $75 \times$ south $32 \times$ eas $25 x$ south $8.1 \times$ east 50 , three and four-story brick workshops. Ernst T. Kugler to t. Mark's pl or 8th st, No. 101 n s, 200 e 1st av, $37.6 \times 110$, four-story brick industria school. The Manhatten Savings Inst., City New York, to Julius Langenbahn. February 19.

5,000
andam st, No. $95, n$ s, about 125 e Greenwich st, 25x100, two-story brick dwell'g. Rosa A. and Mary A. Geissenhainer, Anna M. wife of and George G. Kip, to Anna M. wife of Calker st, Nos. 72 and $74, \mathrm{n}$ s, 99.11 e Broadway, $49.9 \times 80.10 \times 49.9 \times 81$, portion of five-story stone front store. William L. and Hunt M Butler, Brooklyn, to Martha W. Ver Valen. Mort. \$45,000. Feb. 22 . Ver Valen, BrookSame property. Martha W. Ver Valen, Brook-
lyn, to Marion V. Butler. Mort. $\$ 45,000$. lyn, to Marion V. Butler. Mort. $\$ 45,000$.
Feb. 22.
Washington st, Nos. 508 and 510 , w s, 142 n Spring st, $40.3 \times 115 \times 40 \times 115$, four-story bric warehouse. Frederick Baker, exr. Abbi Baker, to Ellen F. Baxter. 1/2 part. Mort. Washington st, w s, 179.3 s Charlton si, 21.5 x 209.10 to West st, $\times 21.5 \mathrm{x} 211$; No. 520 W ash ington st, four-story brick store, and No.
813 West st, four-story brick store. Peter Pulver to Adam Cook. I/3 part, Febru-
axy 28.000

Washington pl, No. 9 (new No. 70), s s, 107 w Macdougal st. $21 \times 55$, four-story brick dwell'g Pierre
Morts. $\$ 9,000$. Feb. 27.
West Broadway, No. 73, e s, 100 s Leonard st $21.9 \times 58.6$, three-story frame (brick front) store and dwell'g. Catharine wife of William Clinton to August Timm. Mort. \$2,018. Feb. 27.
Water st, Nos. 7 and $9, \mathrm{~s}$ s, bet Broad and Morre sts, $32.5 \times 69.11 \times 30 \times 70.8$, four-story brick warehouse. Contract. Benjamin $F$. Sherman, Hastings, N. Y., to Moses Ottin ger. Feb. 21. 111 e Av D, 20x105.10, three story frame (brick front) dwell'g and one story brick shop on rear
d st, No. $350, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{s}$,131 e Av D, $21 \times 105.10$, fourstory brick dwell'g and two-story frame dwell'g on rear.
Lawrence Farman to Louis H. Knopping
$3 d$ st, No. 273 , n s, 26 e Ay C, $18 \times 48$ thre st, No. 273, $n$ s, 26 e Av C, 18x48, three Adolf and Robert Bader, to Oscar E. A Adolf and Robert Bader, to Oscar E. A. Feb. 20.
th st, No. 337 , n s, 175 w 1st av, $25 \times 97$, fivestory brick store and tenem't and five-story brick tenem't on rear. Catharine wife of Charles Illig, Rosalie wife of Andrew Meier to Henry Berbenich. C. a. G. $1 / 2$ part. 6 th st, s s, 293 w Av D, 25x119. Peter Schaeffler to Joseph Stephens. Mort. $\$ 12,000$. 26,000 7 th st, No. 244, s s, 196.6 e Av C, $22.8 \times 90.10$, four-story brick tenem't.
7 th st, No. $248, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 241.11 e Av C, 18.5x90.10, four-story brick tenem't.
Sophia wife of and George Taylor to Henriette Schild (otherwise Miller) and Pauline Fry. All title. Mort. $\$ 4,000$ on premises sec-
ondly described. Feb. 28 . Same property. Emanuel Schild to same. All title. Mort. as above. Feb. 28. 4,000 9 th st, No. $621, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 363 \mathrm{w}$ Av C, 20 x 92.3 , fourstory brick dwell'g. Henry Riedel to Louis Jacoluson. Mort. $\$ 4,500$. Feb. 25 .
10 th st, No. 415, n s, 233 e Av C, $25 \times 80$. 10th st, No. 415, n s, 233 e Av C, $25 \times 80$,
five-story brick store and tenem't. Anna Scholken, widow, and Henry and Lizzie Scholken, by J. F. Arnold, guard., to Gott12 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,142.7 e Av B, $50.5 \times 10 \% .3$; No. 61 i, two-story frame (brick front) store and dwell'g and one-story frame stable; No. 163 two-story brick stable. Partition. James H. Oct. 21, $1869.12,700$
Same property. Maurice O'Brien, by Chris topher B.
Feb. 27.
3th st, No. 151, in s, 200 e 7th av, $20 \times 103.3$ three-story brick dwell'g. William H. Wiley to Julia F. wife of Alexis Godillot, Jr. Mort \$7,000. Feb. 20.
16 th st, No. 4, s s, 115 w 5 th av, runs west 35 x south 103.3 x east 15.10 x northeast 22.1 x east $11 \times$ north 83, and also a triangular gore lying between said boundary line, running northeast the easterly lined of 10 foot alley leading north from 15 th st at point 140 west sth av, with right to use alley \&c., threestory brick (stone front) dwell'g and two story brick stable on rear. Charles G. Lan don, trustee mmana Strecker, known once as Emma wife of Mare F. M. de Cologny to Charles G. Landon and ano., exrs. Emma Strecker. Feb. 27.
17th st, No. 435, n s. 469 e 1st av, $25 \times 92$, five-story brick store and tenem't. John W. Sterling, Stratford, Conn., to, Cornelia wife of John A. Kamping. May 10
19 th st, No. 345 , $n$ s, 220 w 1st av, $20 \times 92$, threestory brick dwell'g. Rosina A. wife of and Louis Appel to Mary Oates, widow, and Catharine Geraghty. Mort. $\$ 6,000$. Feh. 18.
Same
tame property. Edward D. Kendall, Brooklyn to Caroline Voytits. Q. C. Correction deed. 22 d st, No. 16 , s s, 468.10 w 4th av, $28 \times 98.9$, four-story stone front dwell'g. Catharine 22 dt , No. 419 n s, 150 w 9 th
four-story brick dwell' with furniture $8 \times 98$. four-story brick dwell'g, with furniture, \&c. Adelaide L. wife of Charles H. Butler Brooklyn. Feb. 28.
98 st, Nos. 402 to $408, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 81.6$ e 1st av 75 x 98.9 , one-story frame stable and office sheds, \&c. Benjamin Cox and ano., exrs. and trustees S. Leggett, to John M. Baldwin. C. a. G Jan. 19.
three-story brick dwell'g.
7 th st, No. $37, \mathrm{n}$ s, 225 w 4 th av, $27 \times 98.9$ four-story brick store and dwell'g
West 3d st, late Amity st, n s, adjoins lot on n w cor Meicer st, $37.6 \times 75$; Nos. 13 and 15, four-story brick store and dwell'g.
Frederick D. Tappen, exr. and trustee G. Shiff, to Arthur Shiff, Louisiana, Theodore Henry and Eugene Shiff, Mary Despaigne
and George L. Gaultier. and George L. Gaultier. 1-7 part. Febru-
Same property. Eugene Shiff to Frederick D Tappen, exr. and trustee G. Shiff. 1-7 part.
30 th st, No. $230, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{s}$,250 w 2 d av, $25 \times 44,10$, fourstory brick tenem't. Frances T. wife of Thomas C. Glynn, Brooklyn, to Mary
Inmalty, widow. Mort. $\$ 3, C 00$. Feb, 18. nom

Same property. Mary Tumalty, widow, to Frances T. wife of Thomas C. Glynn, Brooklyn. Mort. $\$ 3,000$. Feb. 13
dit, No. $319, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 200 \mathrm{w}$ 8th av, $16.8 \times 98.9$, four-story brick dwell'g. Charles Riley to
Rita V. Castellanos. Morts. $\$ 6,000$. Feb. 25. 3 d st, No. $3031 /$, n s, 100 e 2d av, $15 \times 98.9$ three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Jo-
hanna Janinski to William Renfrew and hanna Janinski to William Renfrew and 6,900 Marion his wife. Feb. 26 .
1st av, $23 \times 98.9$, five-story brick store and tenem't. Frank Kubischta to J. Matthew Meier and Ernest F. Hagen. Mcrt. $\$ 10,000$. Feb. 28. 16,200 36 th st, No. 856 , s s, 150 e 9 th av, 25 x 98.9 , four story brick store and tenem't. Anton
Scheuermann to Christian Stephan. Feb. Scheuermann to Christian Stephan. Feb.
14,500 3 th st. No. $331, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 200 \mathrm{w}$ 1st av, $25 \times 98.9$, fiveClark, Jr. Mort, $\$ 11,000$ Feb. 21 Lo 18000 40 th st, Nos. 542 and 544, s s, 175 e 11th av, 50 x Sam, Oxpl Miss to Harry and Louis Ferguson of Ferguson Bros Moris $\$ 5,000$ Feb. 18 , 78. 41st st, No
41 st st, No. $445, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 200$ e 10 th av, $25 \times 98.9$, four story brick tenem't. Julius C. Pitschke to Ottilie Ida Pitshke. Nov. 21,1883 . $\quad$ gift
3 d st, Nos. $204-210$, s s, 105 e 3 d av, $100 \times 100.5$, three and four-story brick factory buildings, Ann Cassidy to Michael J. and Thomas J, O'Reilly
ary 21.
5 th st, No. $233, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 391.8$ e 8 th av, $20.10 \times 100.5$ four-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. James F. Chamberlain to William W. Wall. Feb. 25. 45 th st, No. $203, \mathrm{n}$ s, 45 e 3 d ar, $20 \times \mathrm{x} 75$, threestory stone front dwell'g. Isidore Kaiser to Abraham and Raphael Ettinger. Correction deed. Mort. $\$ 6,000$. Feb. 25. Raphael 9,25 Same property. Abrahay and Raphael Et tinger to Lizzie Sauerbres. 10,75 Feb. 28 . $411, n$ s, 147.6 e 1st av, $27.6 \times 75$, four story brick store and tenem't. Ferdinand Sulzberger to Jonas Weil and Bernard Mayer. Feb. 23. th st, No. 144, s s, 219 a Lexington av, 18x 100.5, four-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Rose wife of Solom Rosa wife of solomon Herzog. Mort. 16.000 Feb. 26.

16,000
th st, s s, 391 e 10 th av, $54 \times 100.5$, new buildings projected. Morris Littman and Samuel part of purchese money. Feb. 25. $\$ 18,000$, 7 th st, s s, 182 e 10 th av, $27 \times 100.5$, vacant. Interior gore, beginning in centre line bet 46th and 47 th sts, 200 e 10th av, runs south $22.11 \times$ northwest 26.9 x north 13.10 x east 7 x south 0.5 to said centre line, $x$ east 18 , vacant.
Morris Littman and Samuel McMillan to Peter Wagner. Mort. $\$ 8,400$, part of purth st, $n$ s. Party wall agreement. John Livingston with William Rankin. Jan. 31. 350 49 th st, No. $141, \mathrm{n}$ s, 293.9 w 3d av, $18.9 \times 100.5$. three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Nathan Mermansky to Manfred T. F. Gouth st, No. $15, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 266.8$ e 5 th av, $16.8 \times 100.5$, four-story stone front dwell'g. Madeline $L$ wife of and Louis J. Jennings to Frank Drisler. Mort. $\$ 18,000$. Feb. 6 .
30 th st, No. $157, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,125 e 7th av, $20.10 \times 100.5$, three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g James MacFarlane to Almira E. wife Ringgold W. Carman. Mort. $\$ 8,500$. 49 th st, No. 512, s s, 217 w 10 th av, $26.4 \times 100.5$, five-story brick tenem't. Thomas J. MeGuire to Carl Schmeising. Mort. $\$ 13,000$. Feb. 49 th st, No. $524, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 366.2 \mathrm{w} 10$ th av, $17.6 \times 100.5$ five-story brick tanem't. Martha A. Wife of Judson Lawson to Charles F. Muller and Louisa his wife. Mort. \$7,000. Feb. 25, 15,000 five-story brick (stone front) tenem't. James F. Cullen to John E. Kaliski. Mort. 3 d st, No. $312 \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 165.7 \mathrm{w}$ 8th av, $15.7 \times 100.5$ st, No. 312, s s, 165.7 w 8th av, $15.7 \times 100.5$, Isabella wife of Edward Martin to William Knight. Mort. \$2,000. Feb. $12 . \quad 8,900$ th it No 25 n s 400 w 5 th av four-story stone front dwell'g.
7 th st, No. 24, s s, 400 w 5 th av, $25 \times 100.5$, portion of four-story brick dwell'g George H. Peck and Joseph H. Godwin to Charles G. Havens. 1/ part. Jan. 1, 1859. nom 8 th st, s s, 200 w 1st av, $78 \times 100.5$, three fivestory brick (stone front) tenem'ts. Contract. nand Sulzberger. Jan. 25. Same property. Same to same. Morts. $\$ 58,250$. Feb. 25 .
60 th st, No. 157, n s, 235 w 3 d av, $20 \times 100.5$, three-story stone front dwell'g. James L. Parshall, New York, and William F. Waterbury, Stamford, Conn., exrs. and trustees Caroline M. Ferris, to Jacob Cohn. Mort.
$\$ 6,500$. Feb. 26 .
9th st, $n \mathrm{~s}, 350 \mathrm{w} 9$ th av. $25 \times 100.5$, vacant. Euphemia S. wife of and Edmund Coffin, Jr.,
to Urcilla wife of Thomas Mackellar. February 11.

10,000
oth st, s s, 180 w 2 d av, $106 \times 100.4$ Release

Same property. Release mort. Max Danziger Same pruperty. Marcus Marks and Max Danziger to same. Release mort. Feb. 1 nom 3 d st, Nos. $227-237, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 100 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $150 \times 102.2$, six five-story stone front tenem'ts. Abra-
ham H. Jonas to Ulysses S. Grant, Jr. Morts. $\$ 96,000$. Feb. 19. 165,000 th st, No. 230, s s, 265 e 3 d av, $13.4 \times 1$ (c.2.2, three-story brick dwell'g. Minnie wife of and George Cowen to Maria F. Cassidy.
Mort. $\$ 2,000$. Feb. 18 . four-story brick (stone fro 2 d av, $25 \times 102.2$, four-story brick (stone front) tenern't. Peter IIR. Eagan, Arizona Ter., to Patrick Eagan. Mort. \$12,000. Jan. 2.
$\qquad$G. Gray.

William R. Yowell to John H. Gray. Gran-
tor however only guarantees dimensions of 87th st, n e cor Madison av, $11.1 \times 100.8$, vacant. Arthur J. Kearney to The Irving Nat. Bank, New York. Mort. $\$ 5,000$, taxes, \&c. Feb.
ame property Releas mort Isabella wife
of and Charles W. Kearney to The Irving Nat. Bank, New York Feb, 20 nom Sth st, s s, 100 e 10 th av, $250 \times 100.11$, vacant. Edmund Coffin, Jr., to Ureilla wife of Thomas Mackellar. Mort. $\$ 20,000$. February 11.
th st, Nos, 313 and $315, \mathrm{n}$ s, 200 e 2 d av, 50 x 100.11, two four-story brick stores and
tenem'ts. Wiliam Gussow to Alexander Hadden. Mcrts. $\$ 14,000$. Feb. 26 . 30,500 th st, No. $239, \mathrm{n}$ s, 200 w 2 d av, $25 \times 100.11$, four-story brick tenem't. Augusta Sulzer to Feb. 25.
(nth st, n s, 225 w 2 d av, $50 \times 100.11$, vacant.
Martin and James Kedian to Newman Cowen. Feb. 28.
07 th st, n s, 133 e Lexington av, $51 \times 100.11$.
Release mort. Edwin A. Bradley and
toorge C. Currier, of Bradey \& Currier, to Elizabeth Meehen. Feb. 25. $18.9 \times 100.11$ th st, No. 131, $n$ s, 305 e 4 . av, $18.9 \times 10.11$, aree-story bry lyn Mort $\$ 4,000$ Feb. 1 . Casev, Bronk 8,000 09th st, s s, 85 e 4 th av, $17 \times 100.11$.
109th st, s s, 85 e 4 th av, $17 \times 100.11$.
Release mort. Samuel'S. Constant to Elizabeth Meehen. Feb. 25 . w 3d av, $30 \times 100$ nom five-story brick flat. Patrick H. Lalor to Charles Anstatt. Mort. $\$ 15,000$ and interest. Feb. 27 . 12 th st, No. $165, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 190 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $30 \times 100.11$. five-story brick flat. Patrick H. Lalor to interest Feb 27 . 112th st, s w cor Lexington av, $25 \times 100.11$, fourstory brick store and flat. Hester A. Tompkine, widow, Greenburg, N. Y., to Hermann Reiners, the uncle, and Hermann Reiners, the nephew, Brooklyn. Mort. $\$ 20,000$. Feb-
13 th st, No. 204 , s s, 95 e 3d av, $15 \times 100.10$. three-story brick dwell'g. Elizabeth wife of and Hugh Meehen to John A. Casey, Brooklyn. Mort. $\$ 5,500$, taxes, \&c. Dec. 20, '83. 9,000 14 th st, s s, 80 e $3 d \mathrm{av}, 224.6 \times 100.11$, thirteen three-story brick (stone front) dwell gs, John B. Ratclif to Harriet Watkios, Middetown, 16. Y. Morts. \$67,500. July 10, 1883 . 5,000 two-story frame dwell'g and $20 \times 100.10$, frame stable on rear. Robert Te-story al., trustees T. E. Screve JT. J. Tin with , S. Henry W. MeVickar Oct 8, 1883. 10,500 120 th st, No. 306 , s s, 119.5 e $2 d$ av, $19.5 \times 100.11$, three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. John lyn. Feb 11. Same property. Shepard H. Payne to Mary E. wife of John M. Farrington. Feb. 11. 12,500 20 th st, $n$ s, 325 e 3d av, 25x100.11, vacant. $\$ 2,500$. Feb. $26 . \quad 4,500$ 20th st, No. 112 , s s, 152.6 e 4 th av, 20.10 x 100.10 four-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Oscar E. A. Wiessner to Adolf and Robert Bader. See 3d st. Morts. $\$ 11,500$. February 20.
23d st, No 250 three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Fore clos. Douglas Campbell to Frederick Aldhous. Feb. 25.
$23 d$ st, No. 237 , n s, 316.8 e 8 th av, $16.8 \times 100.11$, three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Foreclos. Same to same. Feb. 25.
23 d st, No. $229, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,383.4 e 8 th av, $16.8 \times 100.11$, three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Foreclos. Same to same. Feb. 25. $16,8,891$ 123 d st, No. $231, \mathrm{n}$ s, 366.8 e 8 th av, $16.8 \times 100.11$, three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Fore-
7,000 clos. Same to same, Feb. 25. 23 d st, No. 219, n s, 289.9 w 7th av, 35.3 x 100.11, five-story stone front flat. A. Rivers Taylor to Moses Samelson. Morts. \$35,955, 25th st, n s, 143.10 e 6th av, $0.4 \times 99.11$. Susan A. Hoogland, widow, to Cornelius Duffy,
Brooklyn. Feb. 27. 26th st, No. 212, s s, 195 e 3d av, 30x99.11, twostory frame dwell'g. Elizabeth wife of and Hugh Meehen to John A. Casey, Brooklyn.
Mort. $\$ 7,000$. Feb. 1 . 127 th st, No. 158, s s, 249.8 w 3 d av. $30 \times 99.11$, five-story stone front flat. Stephen J. Wright to Mary Archer. Mort. $\$ 18,000$.
Feb. 25 .

128th st, No. $43, \mathrm{~g}$ s, 343 e 6th av, $18 \times 99.11$, three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g.
Henry D Winans to George B. Knicker Henry D Winans to George B. Knicker28 th st, No. 206, $s, 10,125 \mathrm{w}$ 7th av, 16.8 x 99.11, three-story brick (strne front) dwell'g.
Clinton G. Wigains to Elizabeth Woodward. Mort. $\$ 9,000$. Feb. 25
30 th st, No. 231, n s, 416.8 e 8 th av, $16.8 \times 99.1 \mathrm{~h}$ thre3-story brick (stone font) dwell' B . Caro line wife of and Henry Hanle $n$ to Mary L.
Patterson. Morts. $\$ 8,000$. Feb Patterson. Morts. $\$ 8,000$. Feb. 23. to Caroline Hanlein. nom thth st, s s, 350 e 12 th av, $25 x 182.9$ to Man battan st, Xaroline. Emma C. and Jofn C. dwell'g. Caroline. Emma C. and. Honn C. Q. C. To obviate alleged irregularity in forectosure sale. Nov. 26, 188?. 1st st, ss, 107.6 e Madison av, $27.6 \times 100$, v cant. D
Feb. 13
6th st, ing 375 e 10 th as $100 \times 99.11$ Release 4,500 doth st, n s, 375 e 10 th av, $100 \mathrm{x99.11}$. Release
dower. Phoebe wife of Herman Unger to Richard P. Messiter. Feb. 21.
0th st, s s, 200 w 10th av, 25x99.11, two-story James Flood. Feb.
Same property. The German stavings Bank, City New York, to Edward F. J. Gaynor. Roleaze mort. Fob. 25.
John E. Cronly to Michael Doyle vacant. 28. Av A, w s, 44,3 a 78 th st, $19.3 x 94$, three-story
hrick dwell'g. Benjamin Sire, Hanover, N. J., to John A. Wunnenberg. Mort. B3, N. Feb. 5 .
Av D, No. 139, four-story brick house $\mathrm{Co}^{6,000}$ tract. Carrie Hertz. widow, to Benjamin Van Leenwen. Feb. 20.
exington av, No. 484, w e, 80.5 n 26 th 8,500 75 , four-story stone front dwell' L . William Watkins. April 20, 1876 .
Watkins. April 20, 1876. Wotring to Winm
Same property. James Y. Watkins to William
H. Bowers. April 20,1876 .
Same property. Catharine Watkins, widow, ${ }_{28}$ Emma W. Haag. Mort. $\$ 13,500$. Feb
Madison av, ne cor 65th st, $100.5 \times 100$, vacant.
Cordelia E. Boardman extrx G. G Vacant to Charles Buek. Contains nominal release of dower from Cordelia E. Boardman, as widow. Sub. to mort. $\$ 130,000$, which is part consid. Feb. 21.
 60 four-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. char to A. Russell, Jr., assignee W. Broname property. Willett Bronson to same. ${ }^{2} \dot{Q}$ C. Feb. 25.

Lothrop to Charles H. Russeli, Deborah K. W. Bronson Madison av, Nos. 2095 and 2097 , e s, 40 s 128 th st, 40x85, two three-story brick (stone front) dwellgs. Henry de Forest Weekes to Morris. S. Wise. Teb. 2t.
Madison av. Party wall agreement. Willett Bronson with Russell Sage. November 16, 1882.
st av. $n$ w cor 107th st, 75.7×100, vacant. Elizabeth wife of and Hugh Meehen to John Cul-
len. Mort. $\$ 5,000$. Dec. 31. .
story brick tenem't. Matil. $25 x 7.5$, fourstory brick tenem't. Matilda Despard, Reed and William H. Schmohi. Mort. $\$ 10,000$. Feb. 23. $98,48.6$ th st $24.3 \times 100$, fourav, No. 98, e e, 48.6 s 8 th st. $24.3 \times 100$, four
story brick tenem't. William Sty brick teteremt. Mort. $\$ 11,000$. Feb. $25.24,900$ Pav, No. 1048 , es, 40.5 n 55 th st, $20 \times 63$. threestory stone front dwell'g. Persse J. Faye to d av, No. 1947, e s, 159.2 s 10sth st, $17.8 \times 100$, four-story brick store and tenem't. Fanny Isaac Cohn. Mort. $\$ 6,510$. Feb. 28 .
3d av, No. 1563, es, 150.8 n 87th st, runs east 90 x north 18.6 to 20 foot lane, x northwest 9 x westerly 83.10 to 3 d gv, $x$ south 25 , five-story brick (iron front) store and tenem't. Hannah or Hanchen wifo of and Marcus Kempner to Philip Harris. Mort. $\$ 12,000$. Feb. 23 23,000 3 d av, No. 1297, es, 62.2 n 74 th st, 20 x 110 , fivestory brick store and dwell'g. William S . Denmark to Walter Steinbrecher. Mort.
 $50.11 \times 100$, two four-story stone front stores and tenem'ts. Charles Sedgwick to Julius Lipman. Morts. from 50 th to 51 st st, 20010 , 37,00
4th av, w s, ext.
$\times 1190$, vecant.
50 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 100 \mathrm{w}$ 4th av, $50 \times 100.5$, vacant.
1 ist st, $\mathrm{s} 8,100 \mathrm{w}$ tht av, 50 x 100.5 , vacant. Abraham Benson to Robert C. Hine. Morts.
$\$ 271,600$, and mechanic's hen $\$ 2,500$. February 21 . and mechanic's hen $\operatorname{ary} 2$.
$5 \mathrm{av}, \mathrm{N}$
th av, No. 43 , n e cor 11 th st, 54.4 x
story brick (stone front) dwelli'g.
1 the $\mathbf{~ s t , ~} \mathbf{n}$ s., 1
brick stable.
brick stab
Cohn, Rudof and Martha Wurts, children of Wurts, dec'd, to James M. Waterbury. Re lease of legacies, \&c
5th av, No. 98, n w eor 15th st, $3 \% \times 140$, nom story brick dwell'g and three-story bric stable on rear. William H. Vanderbilt to

William H. Gebhard, trustee for Mary I. Neilsen and Frederick Gebhard. February 25. thav, es, 50 n 80 th st, $75.11 \times 102.3$, new dwell-
ings projected. Julius Lipruan, David Silberstein and William Meissel to Joseph Schwazler. Mort. $\$ 90,000$ Nov. 23. 150,000 hav, $n$ e cor G6th st, $25.9 \times 100$, vacant. Eliz abeth A. Dawson to Annie L. Dawson.
Feb. 23 nom th av, e s, 25.9 n 96 th st, $25 \times 100$, vacant. Elizabeth O. Dawson, widow, to Elizabeth wife of James Gallatin. Elizabeth 0 . Dawson, widow, to Ann M wife of Abbott Brown. Feb. 23 . 6 th av, No. 681 , n w cor 39 th st, $24.8 \times 100$, Amasa, A. Redfield to The Colwell Lead Co. Feb. 1. 6 th av, No. 655, n w cor 38th st, $22.9 \times 60$, fourstory stone front store and dwell'g. Eu-
genia wife of and 'Reinhold Van der Emde to August Finck. Feb. 28. th av, No. 705, w s, 50.2 n 48 th st, $25.1 \times 100$, three-story frame store and dwell'g and twostory frame dwell'g on rear. Andrew Ewald to William C. Morgan. Feb. 9.
0th av, No. 302, e s, 80.2 n 27 th st, $18.6 \times 75$, three-story brick store and tenem't. Martin Consedine to Patrick C. Duffy. C. a. G. Feb. 25.
10 th av, No. 526 , e s, 74.1 s 40 th st, $24.8 \times 100$,
five-story brick store and ten îve-story brick store and tenem't. Lorenz Burghardt to Henry Schrenkeisen. Morts.
 line bet 37 th and 38 th sts, runs east $20 \times$ north E. Ellery Anderson to Michael Tobin. March E. Eller

## MISCELLANEOUE.

All title in old read extdg. from $n$ s 89th st to s s 9 gth st, bet 10 th av and Boulevard, also all tite in old road or lane extag. from w s 8th av to w s 11th av, bet. 93d and 94th sts, also all title of old lane or road running rom plot first above described in a westerly River. John C., Robert M. and Charlotte A. Vanden Heuvel to James F. Ruggles. Feb. 27, 1880 .
Same property. Mary M. Vanden Heuvel, widow, to same. All title. Mar. 18, 1880 . nom all title of grantor in all property conveyed to him by Frances Gaines in Frances Gaines, Washington, D. C. Feb. 15.
11 title of grantor in real estate of M. Hogan, dec'd, and also all title in any property derived through a general assignment made to her by Sarah H. Kearney in 1878. General assignment. Susan M. Mackay to Edward Kearney. Feb. $16 . \quad$ val. consid. All property of grantor. General assignment. George Collins to George H. Hardy. Febru-
ary nor. via L. Kirkpatrick
Exemplified copy of last will and testament of Margaret Anvin, dec'd.
Personal property of grantor, consisting of mortgages conveyed in trust under an antenuptial agreement. Florence M . Burrowes

## 25d and 24th WARDS.

Orchard st, n s, 150 e Madison av, 50x125. Susan Jefferson, Jr., to Edwin Jefferson. Orchard s
Orchard st, n s, 100 e Madison av, $50 \times 125$. Same 137th st, n s, 140.8 e Southern Boulevard. $25 \times 100$ Sarah S wife of and Henry Ten Eyck to Samuel H. McIlroy. Mort. \$250. Nov. 12, 1883.
37 th st, n s, 140.7 e Southern Boulevard, 25 x 100. Samuel H. Mcilroy to Frank D. Haines. Feb. 21 .
iosth st, n s, 200 e Willis av, $300 \times 100$. N . Palmer to Anna M, wife of William E. C. Bradley. Re-recorded. Mort. $\$ 10,000$. Nот. 20, 1878.

1,000 142 d st, s w s, $\mathrm{s}, 225 \mathrm{n}$ w 3 d av, 25 x 100 . John C. Overhiser to Ellen M. wife of William Murphy. Sub. to encroachment. Mort. $\$ 500$.
Feb. 25 . Feb. 25.
42 d st, $n$ s, 100 e Willis av, 25 z 100 . Samuel H. Mrilroy to Francis D. Haines. Mort. \$3,000. Feb. 21. Willis av $16,0 \times 100$ 6,000 143 d st, n s, 458.4 e Willis av, $16.8 \times 100$. Charles Van Riper to Newbury D. Lawton, New Rochelle. Mort. \$3,500. Jan. 16.
146 th st, n s, 250 w St. Ann's av, $25 \times 100$. Patrick O'Brien to Catharine wife of Lawrence Gallegan.
146 th st, s s, 250 w Clifton $\mathrm{av}, 25 \times 100$. Margaret Fagin, widow, to Anna wife of Herman Hauffe. Feb. 26.
149 th st, n s. lot 156 map Melrose South, $50 \times 100$. John Redman to Charles W. Lyon. Mort. Sarne property. Charles W. Lyon to John Redman and Eliza his wife. Mort. $\$ 1,000$. 162 d st, n e s, 265 s e Courtland av, $25 \times 100$. Adam Horn to Anna Finnegan. Feb. 23. 2,500 Central av, $n$ w s, adj Punnett's land, 145x66x $147 \mathrm{x}-$, being
Levey to Ellis S . Yates. $1-6$ part. Jan. 8. nom
. Grant av, 8 e s, lot 245 map East Tremont, 66x 150. Foreclos. Elliot Sandford to Christian
Vorndran. June 28 .

Mott av, e s, 105.6 n 150 th st, runs east 100 x south $5.6 \times$ east 50 x north 25 x west 150 to
Mott av, x south $19.6, \mathrm{~b} \& \mathrm{l}$. Anna R. wife of Henry L. Morris to Emma F. Du Barry. Mort. $\$ 3,500$. Feb. 28.
Washington av, es, lot 732 map Melrose South Boiton Post Mor 511145 . Toreclos Malcolm Smith to John Buse ing, Jr. Sept. 1, $1883 . \quad 2,000$ din which was formerly 8 e cor Spring pl The part 142 map Morrisania, he Franklin G. Palmer. Philadelphia, Pa. G. Feb. 27 .

2s block No 474 division H. D. Tiffany property, 23d Ward part of Fox estate, with right of way. Henry D. Tiffany to Adolph J. Wuytack. Jan. 17, 1,200 Macombs Dam road, e s, at north line of $F$. acre
Also tract with buildings at Fordham, lying between Central av, the Croton Aqueduct and lands of L. Andrews and J. Punnett, said tract begins Central av, w. s, at 8 . 6 cor of W. Archer's land, containing 19265. 1,000 acres
Augustus A. Levey to Ellis S. Yates. 1.6 part. Jan. 8.
puyten Duyvil station to Kingsbridge road, $\mathbf{n}$ 8, at $\mathrm{s} \mathbf{w}$ cor of land of Cox, Richardson \& Boynton and now or late of I. G. Johnson and $J$ C. Cameron, 114.6 to 8 w s Johnson av, $x$ 6 alol,g avenue, $x 119$ to said road, $x$ Lewis, Spuyten Duyvil, to Ellen Ball. Jan LEASRHOLD CONVEYANCES.
Chrystie st, w s, 94 s Delancey st, $22.3 \times 108 \times 22.9$ x l08. Robert R. Stuyvesant to Josiah W. Wentworth. 21 years, from May 1, 1884, per 500 year,
Chrystie st, w s, 71 s Delancey st, 23x64. Same
to same. 21 years, from Nov. 1, 1884, per
year.
Chrystie st, w s, 48 s Delancey st, 23x64. Same to same. 21 years, from Nov. 1, 1884, per Chear,
Cherry st, n s, abt 47.6 e Scammel st, runs east 47.7 x north $81.3 \times$ west 95 to Scammel st, $x$ south 40.4 x east 47.6 x south 44 to beginning. 20 Jears, from May 1, 1884, Jer jear, Duapers, rom 161 ,

Theodore C. B. 24 nom Martin Diehl to Michael Wieland and Katharina Schlimbach. 18,000
31 st st, s s, 325 w 6 th av, $50 \times 142.2 \times 51.1 \times 131.9$. Surrender lease. William E. Demarest to C. Volney King. nom 2 d st, n R, 354.2 w 5 th av, $20.4 \times 100.5$. Glorvina R. Hoffman. widow, t) Walter Carter, exr. Caroline A. Dustan. 21 years, from Feb. 15. 1884, per year,
48th st, s s 174 e 3 d av 20 z 100.5 . Assign. lease. Augustus I. Barton to Reuben B. Burton. 800 Ath st, s s, 481 w 5 th av. Consent to assign
lease. Trustees Columbia College to Samuel A. Roborg.
th av, 8 w cor 14th st, $43.3 \times 107$. Henry Van Schaick to W. Jennings Demorest and Joseph J. Little. Parties second part deposit with party first part $\$ 10,000$ to secure the expenditure by them of $\$ 20,000$ in alterations, $\& c . \quad 21$ years 3 months, from Feb. 1, 1884, 6,750
per year,

## KINGS COUNTY.

## February 22, 23, 25, 26, 27.

Adams st, $s$ 8, 115.7 w Evergreen av, 18.1x $100.1 \times 20.2 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$. George Loffier to Mort. $\$ 1,800$. northeast along street $85.4 \times$ southeast $100 \times$ northeast $84.8 \times$ northwest 100 to Aberdeen st northeast 127 to Evergreen Cemetery, $\mathbf{x}$ southeast 200 to Hull st, $x$ southwest 294.10 x orthwest 200 to beginning. Horeclos. Lewis R. Stegman to George C. Bennett.

Bleecker st, w s, 200 n Evergreen av, 50 x 100 . James Mullany to Adeline M. McKeachnie. Berkeley pl, ss, 210 w 7th av, $64.4 \times 100, \mathrm{hs} \& \mathrm{ls}$.
Thomas H. Brush to w Thomas H. Brush to William C. Smillie, Berkeley pl, n s, 270.6 w 8th av, $20 \times 100, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1. John Doherty to Mary E. Bowne, widow. Bremen st, late Washington st, s e cor Brooklyn and Newtown pike, runs south 183 along Bremen st to Monroest, now Monteith st 100 x nor 90 x east 50 x norlh 76.9 to said pike, $x$ west 151, excepting portion little south of said pike. Charles W. Walters, Little Neok; L. I., to Geo. Loffler. 6,200 Broadway, No. 685, ne 8, 50 s e Fayette st, drews. 40 yrs., from May 1, 1884, per yr., 264 $77.9 \times$ south $42.4 \times 8$ e Hart st, rnns southwest 102.8 to Broadway, $x$ northwest 40 . Frederick Herr to Richard A. Carroll, New York. 3.5 Baitic st, s w s, 375 n w Smith st, 25 ano., exrs. and tees Hosea. Webster, to George Gunther. 8,000 Bolivar st, n s, 80 w Navy st, $20 \times 50$. Timothy Deintyre and Anne wife of and James Doody to Edward MeIntyre. \% part.
Carroll st, s s, 260 e 4th av, $20 \times 65.5 \times 20 \times 64.6$.
Thomas Mackin to Francis McCoppin. now

Same property. Francis McCoppin to ElizaCarroll st or pl, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 771.8 \mathrm{w}$ Hoyt st, 20x97.11. John M. Talmage, Wanayanda, N. Y., to
William A. Lindsay. Mort $\$ 2,700$. 6,500 Clymer st, $\mathrm{s} 8,225$ e Bedford av, $12.6 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$. Charles A. Frederick to Nathaniel Washburn. Concord st, n 8, 93.10 w Bridge st, $24.2 \times 100$. Clara wife of and George Legg, New York, to James Murdoch.
 Stranahan.
Douglass st, n e s, 123.2 s e Court st. $22 \times 100$, Francis H. Gilbert
burge th. Gil Duryea st, se es, 75 s
Anton Vigelius to
William Wick av, Anton
$\$ 500$.
Fulton st, $8 \mathrm{ws}, 90 \mathrm{se}$ Hoyt st, runs southest $22.6 \times$ southwest $74.3 \times$ northwest $6.6 \times$ north $1.7 \times$ northwest $15.9 \times$ northeast $73, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$. Fulton st, n © cor Jay st, $18.8 \times 87 \times 55 \times 70$.
Fulton st, n s, 38.8 © Jay st, runs east along north $63.8 \times$ west $38.8 \times$ south 96
Fulton st, $\mathrm{n} \mathbf{w}$ cor Jay st, 109.7x78.9x77.1x 1208.

Samuel W. Hurlbut, New Haven, Conn., to
Emerson $\mathbf{Y}$. Foote. Q. C. and release mort. 1.7 part.

Fort Greene pl, No. 24, ws, 210.6 s De Kalb av,
20x85. Thomas S. Mears, Otsego Co., N. Y.
to Frances J. Mears, wife of said Thomas $\mathbf{S}$ Mears.
Furman st, se s, 325 n e Bushwick av, 25 x
200 to Aberdeen st, x southwest 107.1 x northwest $100 \times$ northeast $82.1 \times$ northwest 100.

Aberdeen st, $\mathrm{n} w \mathrm{~s}$, about 100.6 n e Bushwick av, runs northeast $81.8 \times$ northwest 100 x southweat 44.1 to Brooklyn \& Rockaway Beach R. R., $x$ southerly on curve $66.6 x$ southeast 47.10 to beginning. Lewis R.
Foreclos. 1,000
Furman st, se e $\quad 325 \mathrm{n}$ e Bushwick av, runs northeast $25 \times$ southeast 200 to Aberdeen st, $X$ southwest $107.1 X$ northwost $100 \times 2$
notheast $82.1 \times$ northwest 100 to begin noth
Aberdeen st, n w s, abt $100.6 \mathrm{n} \oplus$ Bushwick av, runs northeast 81.8 x northwest 100 x R. R. x southerly on curve 66.6 x south east 47.10 to beginning.
Aberdeen st, ses, 100 n e Bushwick av, runs northeast $85.4 \times$ southeast $100 \times$ northeast 84.8 x northwest $n$ northeast 127 to Evergreen Cemetery, southeast 200 to Hull st, $\mathbf{x}$ southwest 294.10 $x$ northwest 200 .
Interior gore, 137.7 n e Bushwick av and centre of block 37.7 x southeast 52.2 x northerly on curve 66.6 Geort.
Meet x57.4x31.356, se s, 155 n e De Kalb av, 30.11 Montelair. N. J., to Sarah J. wife of Juhn E Nolan. Mort. \$4,000.

## $\otimes 1$.

## Thomas Parkes to Henry Cochran. Morts

 \& \& c.Hancock st, $\mathrm{ns}, 475$ e Reid av, $92.9 \times 100$. David ${ }_{\$ 12000}^{\text {B. Algie to Theodore Wright. Morts. }}$ Humbold
Humboldt st, w s, 100 n Stagg st, $25 \times 100$. Lippman Reizenstein and Henry Roth to George in common. Mort. $\$ 1,400$
Harmon $n$. 3,44
Harmon st, $\mathrm{n} w$ s, 120 n e Evergreen av, 20x
100. Catharina wife of and Ernst Loerch to Charles S . Wells.
Herkimer st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 200 \mathrm{w}$ Utica av, $25 \times 100$. Mary E. Johnson, Rockville Centre, L. I., to Wil-

Jobnson st. n e cor Washington st, 81.4 x 100 , hs and ls. Mary D. Sanford, widow, to William
Java heeler. Oakland st, 25-100. Albert M. Patterson, exr. J. W. Patterson, dec'd. New York, to William Quinlan. 8/8 part. 169
Some property. Seth $G$. Babcock, individ., C. a. G.

Jefferson st, nws, 219 n e Broadway, $22 \times 100$, h \& l. Charles Griffen and ano., exrs. P. S. Titus, to John T. Decker.
Jefferson st, 8 \&, 190 w Marey av, 180x100. HenLeonard Needham to Austin S. Tuttie. 14,400 lease mort. Almira M. Mages to Michael
McCaffrey.
Same property. Michael McCaffrey to John
When Wood, New York.
Lombardy st, s s, 155 w Morgan av, 20x188.8x $23.5 \times 126.5$. Contract. Richard C. Combes to James R. Van Hoesen.
McDonough st, n s, 100 w Hopkinson av, 117.6x 200 to Macon st. John M. Quackenbos to
Melrose st, se es, 300 n e Evergreen av, 25 x 100 ,

$\mathrm{h} \& \mathrm{~L}$. Katharine wife of and Kaspar Gosg| $\mathrm{h} \&$ |
| :--- |
| mann to George Bayer. Mort. $\$ 2,500$. |
| 5,000 |

Meserole st, se cor Humboldt st, $50 \leq 100, h$ \& 1 .
John Wygard
Hort. $\$ 0,000$,

Monteith st, n e cor Bremen st, 100x90. Caroline A. Frost to Cbarles W. Walters, Little Neck. Release mort.

North 6th st, s s, 20 e 4th $\mathrm{st}, 2 \times x 50, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$. Alvin C. Henderson to Timothy Holihan. Mort. $\$ 2,500$.
13th st, ne s, $122.10 \mathrm{se} 2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}, 25 \times 100$. Emma
V. wife of Peter K. Post to Jerme
V. wife of Peter K. Post to Jerome Husted.
Q. C. $\mathbf{n}$ s, 235 w 4 h ev, $25 \times 100.2$. Mary Rinn, Elizabeth A. McDonald and Margaret O'Meara to Miles McDonald. C. a G. 30 18th st, s w s, 325 s e 7th av, 25x100. Helens Miller 23 d st. s s, 250 e 3 d av, $25 \times 100$. Release mort. Katharine S. wife of Hasbrouck Du Bois to Harrist A. Anderson
32d st, centre line, easterly portion of lot 54 map J. H. Willink property, Flatbush, 100 x abt 115. William W. Backus to Henry W. Brown. 1878. Same property. Henry W. Brow.
$16.8 \times 100 \rightarrow$ \& 595 James Hart to Charles H. Hart. M. $\$$. 50 . 2, 100 Bedford av, $w$ s, 125.8 n De Kalb av, 19x100. Edward H. Brundage and ano., exrs. and Erustees Mary L. Brun

5,500 $6.6 \times 90$, with all 18.48 e Kosciusko pl or st, F.wife of and Thomas H. Doughty to Thomas
D. Littlewood, Bellmore, L. I. Mort. $\$ 2,100$.

Buffalo av, ws, 1029 n St. Mark's av, $25 \times 100$.
Charles J. Hobe to Kaspar Burkhardt and Dora his wife.
Brooklyn av, w s, 48.4 s Dean st, 16x62.6, h \& 1 .
Jordan L. Snedecor to Benjamin P. Lamason, Elizabeth. N. J. Mort. $\$ 3,500$. 7,000 De Kalb av, 8 s , 66 w South Elliott pl, $21 \times 89.8$, h \& I. Edward J. Barber to M. Louise wife of
George W. Brown. Mort. $\$ 10,0^{0} 0$. 20,000 George N. Brown. Mort. 32,0 Williams pl, Kast New York av, s s, 132 w Williams pl,
$52.9 \mathrm{x} 74.5 \times 50 \times 91.5, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1, East New York. The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston, to Patrick McCook. 2,000 Franklin av, 8 s. 425 w Chester av , $25 \times 200$ to l, tte Behrens. 300 Gates av, s s, 63.4 w Throop av, $36.8 \times 100$, hs \& Morse. George W. Brovin to Edward 18,000 Grand av, 8 e cor Van Buren st, $25 \times 100$. 18,00 lease judg't. William D. Caase to Ella L. Donnellon.
reene av, n 8, abt 415 w Reid av, $15 \times 100, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1. Ransom F. Clayton to Hemy G. Small. Mort. $\$ 3,700$. Grand ov, $73 \times 100$ Res,50 mort. Caroline R. Graham to Elbert Snede

Hudson av, we s, 5.8 s Concord st, $37.7 \times 89 \mathrm{x}$ 37.1x83. Daniel Devlin to John Devlin. 5,000 Lafayette av, $n$ s, 80 w Bedford av, $20 \times 80$.
Release dower. Lydia A. wife of Russel W. Adams to Mary E. Bowne, widow, and devisee W. Bown. Same property. Mary E. Bowre, widow, and devisee W. Bowr e, to John Doherty.
$\mathbf{6 , 0 0 0}$ Lewis av, s e cor Pulaski st. $20 x 100$. Foreclos,
Thomas M. Riley to Caleb Freeman, Water Thomas M. Riley to Caleb
bury, Conn. Myrtle av, n 8, 110.2 e Stockholm st, 50x67x
54. $2 \times 46.1$. Joan Cocks to Joseph Cocks. 500

Myrtle av, s s, 75 e Nostrand av, $50 \times 100$.
$10 \times 1$ 'o.
Willoughby av, n s, 300 w Marcy av, 189
Hart st, $\mathbf{8} \mathrm{s}, 275$ e Nostrand av, $50 \times 100$.
Nostrand av, n e cor Willoughby av, $50 \times 100$. Hart st, n s, 275 e Nostraud av, $50 \times 100$
Folkert R. B ierum and Susan Vanderveer, widow, to Adrianna wife of Charles Bush. Aliname nom utn Cadmus with Marthagre wife of and wife of and Snedeker av, e s, 250 s Baltic av, 50 x 100. East New York. Joseph M. Pray to Robet M. Fleming. 2,80 Stuyvesant av, es. 100 n Madisı n st, $20 \mathrm{x} 90, \mathrm{~h}$ Marrianua Lane.
Union av, w s, $33,3 \mathrm{~s}$ South 4th st, 20x61, b \& l
Louis Fink to Ferdinand Schieffer and Rosa his wife.
5 th av, No. 611, es, 60.2 s Prospect av, 20xi9.6. Nathaniel A. Cowdrey, New York, to DanSame property. Daniel Doody to Frank Same property. Mort. $\$ 4,000$.
Hestermann. Mo Frank
7,100 th av, e s, 80 n Park pl, 2)x78.10. George W. Brown to Christopher C. Watson. Moris. 6 th av, w s, extdg from 13 th th 14 th at, 200 x 122.10. Asa W. Parker, Hempstead, L. I., to Sampson B. Oulton,
h av, n e cor President st, 23.6x100. Release
mort. William C. De Witt to William Gubbins.
Interior gore, begins 137.7 n e Bushwick av and $100 \mathrm{n} w$ Aberdeen st, runs southwest along 377 x beginning. Foreclos. Lewis R. Stegman to George C. Bennett.
Interior lot, 81 n Quincy st and 81 w Cleson av, runs north 19 x west 15.3 x south 19 x east 15.3. Release mort. George G. Reynolds to Bonjamiu Linikin. nom
Parcel 113 commissioner's map for Grant st
ment, \&c., Flatbush, to George B. Lyons. Assmt. lease, 1,000 years.
Same property' Assign. tax lease. Geo. B.
Lyons to William W. Backus. Lyons to William W. Backus.
W. Backus to Oliver B. Jennings. Winn Plot at Gravesend, adj land of heirs George Suydam, with right of way to Gravesend av. Bridget Doyle to Patrick Gallagher. Nov. 1, 1874.

Pelican Beach, near Barren Island, in Flatlands and Gravesend. Almira B. Coleman ment Co. (limited). C. a. G. 1-5 part. 5,000 Agreement to re-convey property conveyed in a bill of sale and to re-assign property transa bill of sale and to re-assign property transyear upon payment of $\$ 5,600$. Gevert Wen delken to Aaron J. Michaels, Timothy Col lins, Kate Beers and George W. Barnett. nom

## WESTCHESTER COINTY, N. Y

Decembzr 28 th to January 24th-inclusive. EASTCHESTER.
Mudge, George M. B.-Thomas Patterson. lot No. 41 on w s loth av, village of Mount Vernon.
Townes, George E.-Wm. H. Bard, w s 10th
av. 100x105, village of Mt. Vernon.
Clark, William G.-Amaza R. Angell, w s 2d
av, village of Mt. Vernon, each 100x 105.
Angell, Amaza-Frances E. Clark, same prop-
Matthews, Elizabeth and George - Ernest Christian, lot No. 8 on e s Underhill lane, adj lot of Henry Gratb.
Savage, Peter-Bridget A. Leahen, lots Nos. 60 and 140 on $n$ s road and adj land of Stephen Carpenter.
Lorenz, Maria L.-Anna L. Van Everen, lot No. 2 on $n$ s Bringe st, at Central Mount Vernon.
Moger, Charles V., exr. of Abijah OakleyAnna L. Van Everen, same property.
Margraf, Paulus-Bertha Schleicher, n s 3 d st,
1.5 w 7 thav, in village of Mt. Vernon, 1 1"5 7 thav, in village of Mt. Vernon, 50 x Robins ${ }^{-n}$, John M.-John
sw cor 2\%d av and 3d st. Bard, William H-Chaimimg Burnz, w s 12th Conper Sareh F and David-Sarah T. Shar, 1,00 ws Union av, village of Mt. Vernon, 100 x
Bellesheim, Josaph-Petrenella Feuchsel 2,65
Bellesheim, Josaph-Petrcnella Feuchsel, lots wich st at West Mt. Vernon.
MeKenv, Myles-Board of Education, District No. 5 , lots Nos. 1411. 141, 150 and 15 l on w Bleecker st, West Mt. Vernon.
Elizabeth A. Jenness, lots Nos. Platt, ref $\overline{7}$ and north $1 / 6$ of 1 No. 375 on $s$ w s South st at West Mt. Vernon
I win, Nancy M., et al, by James B. Lockwood, ref.-George H. Gardner, es 11 th av, 1010 x
100
Fuechsel. Pelrouella-Inna Bellesbeim, lots Nos. 47, 49 and north $1 / 250$, on e s G: eenwich st, at West Mount Vernon.
Stephenson, Ann and Theodore A.-Margaret E. Fay, e s highway opposite ice house of John Haller, 1 acre.

## westchester.

Gilles. Wright-Emma J. Bent, $1 / 2$ interest in farm 70 acres, en in e shighway bading fiom of Lott $G$ Hunt. 20,000 Davendort, Lawrence M.-Columbus OD. Iselin, $s$ w s Davenport ar, adj laud of grantee, $10-100$ acres
and 155 on n s Elliott av, at Schuylerville.
Menzies, Frank J -Bridget Smitb, same prop
Rennes, Jeanettic-Charles H. Werdam, lot No. 187 on w s 3d st, at village of New
Jerome. Paul, Lamartine-Philip Paul, 48 arres on Shragg' Creek, anj land of Wm . Parsons
and Edward Buggs. Henderson, Jame?-Lizzie Henderson, n $1 / 2$ lot No. 2a on w s road leading to Pelham, adj
Mill Pond.
Gros, Johu. G.-Frederick G Gross, lots Nos.
503 to 507 on es 8 th av, at Unionport. 503 to 507 on es 8 th av, at Unionport. 600
Ditchett, George W.-Willam Thieds, lots Nos. 1109 and 1152 on w 2 s av, village of W akefield.

## white plains

Ferris, Katharine C. and Charles-Edward Mc Grath. lot on es Brookfield st, adj. lot No. 17 Sone
Vi, Lour V--Ida M. Ryan, lot on $w s$ Sound Byrne, Mary F. and Richard H.-A. Kneeland Dunn lot on es Davis av, adj. lot of Maria R. Quimby.

Murry, Richard-Carrie Finkle, Iot No. 87 on W s Brookfield st, adj. lot of Feltus Pullen. 1,975
Byrne, Mary F. and Richard H.-Livingston Byrne, Mary F. and Richard H.-LLivingston
B. Purdy, lot on e s Davis av, 197 ft . from n Mitchell Miad.
Mitchell, Minatt-Thomas F. McCarty, es
Bank st, $5^{5} \mathrm{~s} 150$.
400
Goulding, Joseph-Mary
s Clinton st, 273 s Prospect st. 20 No. 39 on w Roberts, Grace W. and Lewis W. -Wm. W. Ells

McVey, Anthony-Albert C. Tuttle, lot at n $\underset{1,300}{\text { en }}$ Stowart, James and George-Annie
onart, James and George-Anaie Pearce, lo Scrugham. Nodine, Isaac L., et al., by Edwin R. Keves, ref.-Van Bruen Clark, lot on s s Laurel st adj lot of Wm. Van Wagner.
Watt, George-James Stewart, lots Nos. 169 , 171 and 173 on nw crr Ashburton av, a new st running from Ashburton av to Dale pl. Bechstein, Augustus C.-Frederick Bechstein, lot on s s s alen
Eylers, Juliette-Joln Eylers, lot at secor Riverdale av and Prospect st. Same to same, lot on e s Riverdalo av, 1,100 Prospect st.
ronk, Robert C., et al., bv James C. Coun ws Sheriff-Benjamin E. Sullard, Curran, Mary A.-Albert Sievers, lot on w s
Albany Post road, adj lands of Trevor and Albany Post road, adj lands of $\quad 3,200$
Colgate.
Phelps, Frank, et ul., exrs. Wm. L. Chamber-
lain-Matthew Clune, lot No. 45 on w s Al-lain-Matthew Clune, lot No. 45 on w s Al- 800
berton st. berton st.
Stewart, James-John Bell, lot n w cor Ash-
burton av and Ritter's lane. burton av and Ritter's lane.
Flood, John, by Matthew H. Ellis, ref-Lan-
$\xrightarrow{\text { grove }}$ Nhults,
Stewart, James-John Wiffer Jot 3 9,
tewart, James-John of , lot No. 3 on is s Asrell James T Jol Cornell, James M.,
${ }_{\mathrm{s}}$ High st.
Cole, Albert-Salomon Kalvin, lot on w s Buena Vista av, 50 ft . from land late of Aaron Waring, Charles E. -Eunice B. Williams, lot at $n$ e cor Park and Glenwood avs. $\quad 5,000$ Wiffler, John-Nathaniel Dugan, lot on es Ravine av, 75 ft . n Gold st
Blackwell, Eliza A. and Mar E-Mary Beeckman, lot on ws Saw Mill River road, adj. lands of Edward Weston.
McCue, Jeremiah A. and Elizabeth-Jeremiah McCue, lots Nos. 125 and 127 on w s Riverdale av, 10 s ark A. Me, Jeremiah-No. 124 on es Riverdale 110 ft Vark 12 s . 1 Cahill, Edward R.-Albert Cole, lot No. 40 on s s Piospect st, 50 w clinton st. Woring 1,40 Radford, Adelia R - Francis A. Waring, Adelia W. Weller, Huldah Welsh, Antionette Crisfield, Emma Rose, Elizabeth B., Lewis M., Walter and George B. Radford, lot on s sPalisade av, adj lot formerly of William Mann.
Stewart, James-John H. Blute, lot n w cor Ashl urton av and Ritters lane
Ryan, Thomas-Edward Mitchell, n e cor Jefferson and Varksts, $24 \times 45$.
Raynor, George-James B. Odell, lot on es Welcox, Mary E.-Gertrude V. Crane, lot ne cor Hudson and Gold sts.

## Jan. 25 to Feb. 21-inclusive.

## eastchestidr.

Carroll, George K.-George R. Crawford, part Carroll, George K.-Gteorge R. Crawford, part
lots Nos. $8 \%$ and 83 , on s s line of 1 t No. 81 , $775-10$ e 10 th av, at Central Mt. Vernon. $\$ 1$ McLoon, Bernard-Frank Gorham, lot 3i2, at 830 Central Mt. Vernori, $50 \times 100$.
Moore, Catharine-Christina Kortlang, lot No. 147, on ses Union st, at West Mt. Vernon. 700 of Mt. Vernon, $24 \times 105 \quad 3,200$ siv, Roy, William-James M. Mriggs, lot on es
e
4,200 10th av, in village of Mt. Vernon. se s Únion st, se seenionst, at William Hart, wis sth av, at Central Mt. Vernon, $50 \times 200$.
Reynolds, George W.-Jacob Haag,
in village of Mt. Vernon, 160x105,
in village of Mt. Vernon, 100x10,.
Hart, William-Frank Gorham, w s
Hart, William-Frank Gorham, w s 5th 2,500
Central Mt Vernon, $50 \times 100$. Sthav, at 800 Dudley, Margaret and William-Joseph S. Clark, w s 5 th av, in village of Mt. Vernon, $50 \times 105$.
Quigley, John, et al., by James Wiley, referee
 village of Mt. Vernon, $50 \times 105$.
Mutual Life Ins. Co.-Joseph C. Rosknecht, w $\mathbf{s} 4$ th av, 250 s 2 d st, village of Mt. Vernon, Tobin, Ann-Bridget Tobin, lot on n s Orchard Lockwood, William E FHluldah A Jaeger, w s. 5 th av, at Central Mt. Vernon, $50 \times 100$. 2.500 Bellesheim, Joseph-John Rosler, in s Madison st, adj lot of F. Krone, $25 \times 230$.
Russel, John-Louis Russel, lots Nos 41 and 42 on ss Madison st. Benz, John B.-Conrad Schmitt, lot No. 342 on sw s South st.
Schmitt, Conrad-Mary A. Benz, same propLunckenback, Heinrich - Joseph Guntensperger, e s 7th av, at Central Mt. Vernon, 50 x Hartman, Jacob, et al., by David Verplanck, referee-James $S$. Cameron, trustee, lots Nos. $3641 / 2,365,366$ and 367 on map of West
Mt. Vernon Mt. Vernon.
McKeon, Myles-Frederick Kuebel, lot No.
410 at s a cor Union and Brisge sts,

Fyfe, Edward-Andrew Fyfe, lots Nos. 169 and 170 on n s Central av; also lots Nos. 310 and 311 on nws Waverly av, on map of Waverly division of Grand Park.
Foley, Cornelius-Daniel Foley, lot No. 207 on s in Wodman, Isaac-Sarah A. Rodian, 38 acres
Westchester Turnpike, adj land of Giles Gailhard,
18 on $n$. Anseline Gailhard, lot No. 150 romel Honry
Comstock. Henry R., et al., by Elisha Horton,
and 3 on $s$ w eor Forest ay also lot Nos. 6 in
se cor Forest av, at De Lancy Park. $\quad 750$
Clapp, Huldah H.-Mortimer R. Clapp, abt 12 acres land on w s highway leading to White Plains, at intersection with s s W ard st. 10,000 Sister, Alfred-William McCabe, lot No. 78 on Morse.
Camp, Hugh N.-Frederick Lorenzen, lot $n$ w 550 cor Mamaroneck av and Howe's land. 550 Clapp, Huldah H.-Henry A. Callan, abt 12 adj grist mill and on Mamaroneck River. adj grist mill and on Mamaroneck River. Callan, H
property.
Byrne, James T.-Cora Callan, same property.

## NEW ROCHELLE.

Disbrow, Thomas L.-Adrian Iselin, lot s w cor Main st and Cent-e st.
rustees of New Rochell St Joln's M 1 Church-Adrian Iselin, same p:operty. 8,500 Lockwood, Sophia B.-Sophia B. Stokes, lot at n
orenzen, Frederick-August and Charlotte
K, ohl, lot No. 4, on $n$ s Huguenot st, 142 feet
Huntington, Lawrence D.-Philip R. Underhill, lot on es $s$ Av E, adj land late of Charlotte Dean.
Humphreys, William-Philip R. Underhill, lot
on $n$ s Union st, 163 e Cnurca st, also lot on $n$ s Union st, 73.6 e Church st
Higgins, George-Philip R. Underhill, Moses Island and Neptune House on same, also cor Pelham road and road leading to steamboat landing, island contains 11 acres and lot $11 / 2$ acres.

## PELHAM.

Leviness, Joshui-James Hyatt, lot s w cor Main st and Prospect st, $50 \times 100$, City eviness, Joshur-Ida M. Turner, w s Main st. 50 ft s Prospect st, $25 \times 1 \mathrm{Cl}^{\prime}$, City Island. 550 Bayles, Amanda and Sidney, Jane and George .int. John and Michael A. Mon av, 216 e Main ander Frazer, lo
Ketcham, Catharine E., et al., hy Dennis R.
Sheil, referee-Thomas McCrossan, lot at $n$
cor Main and Prospect sts.
Haven, Elizabeth-Adolph Varian, 1-5 interest
in lot on s s Prospect st on west shore of City Island.

White plains.
Von Stack, Frederick W., et al., exrs. of Samuel B. Jacobs-Sarah Dearman, lot $n$ e cor Broadway and Orchard st.
Rurr, Calvin-Georgianna Green, lot on $n$ s
Rec'd.
Brown, Ann D.-William S. Brown, lot on $n$ s
Hamilton av, 700 feet w Broadway. 690
Secor, Francis-Chauncey T. Secor, lot on es
Dusenbury, A. De Witt-Henry G. Dusen-
bury, lot No. 6 and part lot No. 5 on s s Park
av, adj lands of Angelina Wright. 1,000
WESTCHESTER.
Adee, Susan S.-Cassie A. Mapes, lots Nos. 319, 320 and 321 on map of partition of Willlam Adee estate.
Same - Margaret W. Hawley, lots Nos. 205 to 212 inclusive, and 214,215 and 218 on map as above.
Same-Lucretia Reed, lots Nos. 13 to 16,26 to 33,124 to 128 and 151 to 158 , all inclusive, 277, 278 and 279 on map as above.
Shaw, William G. - Miles Hughes, lots Nos, 131 and 132, 142 to 146, inclusive, 213, 216, 217, 251, 287, 288, 299 and 300 on map as above. 3,400
Mapes, frenry C.-Susan S. Adee, lots Nos.
Burkhalter, Stephen, John H. and Charles-
Mortimer H. Buckley, w s Washington st,
at Unionport, 200x216. W S Washington st, 800
Newwitter, Nathaniel J.-Reginald Canning, lot No. 137 on s s ith st.
Anderton,
151 on w s 5 th st, No. 167 on n s 4th ar and n s 1st av, in village of Wakefield. Bowne, William S. and Emma L.-Lilian Cooper, lot on $n$ s highway leading to $H$. Schuyler, adj lot of $W \mathrm{~m}$. Cooper.
Field, Elias H.-Daniel Cash, lot No. 141 on old Boston road, between 1st and 2d sts, at 500
Walsh, Maria-Delia A. Lone, lots Nos. 9 to 18, inclus., and lot No. 25 at $\mathrm{s} \theta$ cor Railroad and Main avs on map of Pelham Park.
Coleman, William A.-Annie B. Phelps, lot
No. 1135 on $w$ s $2 d$ st, in village of Wakefield 1

## YONKERS

Covle, Rose-Michael Rogers, lot on a $s$ Oak
Hill av, 31 feet 9 inches s Mulford st. 3,225

## ones Warburton av, 115 feet s Lamertine Valentine. Morris C.-Eliza J. Valentine, es ${ }^{3,60}$ ${ }_{100}$ Buena Vista av, 487 feet s Prospect st, $621 / 2 \mathrm{x}$ 100. <br> n 8 Park Hill av 84 feet w Waverry, , Lt ot on Herriot, Sarah L. M., et al., exrs. of War Herriot same, lot on w s Waverly st, 287 n Park Hill av. <br> Sullard, Benjamin E.-Joseph A. Kingsbury lot on w s Spring st, adj lands of George Fisher. <br> Thayer, Stephen H., individ. and as exr. of <br> Hudson Kinsley-Michael Harty, lot on e s Orchard st, 355 from $n$ s Lake av. <br> Adam, Alice and Thomas, Samuel P. Mitchell, Sarah E. and Charles E. Back, and Agnes Mitchell-Mary A. Murphy, se cor Main st and Hawthorne av, $40 \times 100$. People's Savings Bank, Yoin <br> Deople's Savings !Bank, Yonkers-Samuel F. Dealing, lot on es Riverdale av, adj. lot for- <br> Saan, Peter-Amand A. <br> lot at $\mathbf{s} \mathbf{w}$ cor Lamd A. Chatain, $2-5$ interest in <br> Lamothe, Helen and Gaston-Peter Suan, Chatain, Amand A.-Adelia <br> terest in same property. <br> Sanger, William H.-James Affleck, lot on 6,500 Woodworth av, 25 n Lamertine av <br> Mutual Life Ins. Co. of New York-A. G. er, adj. lands of Benj. Curser <br> dame av, 122 s St. Mary st. <br> MORTGAGES

Nors. - The arrangement of this list is a follows:
The first name is that of the mortgagor, the next that The first name is that of the mortgagor, the next that
of the mortgagee. The description of the property o the mortgagee. The description of the property
Then follows, then the date of the mortgage, the time for which it was given, and the amount. The general
dates used as headings are the dates when the mort. gage was handed into the Register's offce to be reoraed.
Whene
name of a street in these lists of mortgages, the by the that it is a Purchase Money Mortgage, and for fuller particulars see the list of transfers under the corres ponding date.

## NEW YORK CITY.

February 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28 Aldhous, Frederick, to William D. James, av, 16.8x100.11. See Conveys. February 26, demand.
Same to same. 123d st, n s, 333.4 e 8th av, 16.8 x100.11. See Conveys. Feb. 26, demand. 6,000 316.8 e 8 th av, $16.8 \times 100.11$. See Conveys. Feb. 26, demand
Same to The Union Theological Seminary, City New York. 123 d st, n s, 300 e 8th av, demand.
Abbott, Edward A., Boston, to The UNioN Dime Savings INST., City New York. Prinse st, 8 e cor South 5th av, $50 \times 101$. Adams, Charlotte A., Hartford, Conn., to Cornelia D. Earle. 10 th av, e s, 123.5 s 40 th st. 24.8x100. Feb. 16, 5 years, $5 \%$. 11,500 Archer, Mary, wife of and Oliver H. P., to
Peter Moller et al., trustees of P. Moller, dec'd. 127 th st. P. M. Feb. 25, due March 1, $1888,5 \%$.
Auld, Robert, to Morris Littman and Samuel McMillan. 47 th st. P. M. Feb. 25, 1 yr. 18,000 Baldwin, John M., Orange, N. J., to Mary E. Corse, Flushing, L. I. 24th st, s s,
av. P. M. Jan. 19, 3 years, $5 \%$. 81 st
3,630 av. P. M. Jan. 19, 3 years, $5 \%$ \%
Same to Rebecca F. Willets. Fushing, L. I. I . 24th st, s s, 106.6 e 1st av. P. M. Jan. 19, 3 years, $5 \%$.
Same to same. 24 th st, s
M. Jan. 19,3 years, $5 \%$
Brown, Phebe A. 3,120
Frances A. Findlay. 123 d st, No. $129, \mathrm{n}$ s
330 w 6th av, $15 \times 100.11$. Feb. 28, due March Same to Char
Same to Charles P. Latting.
Feb. 28, due March 1, 1859, $5 \%$.
Butler, Adelaide L., wife of Charles H., BrookIyn, to William H. Ncott. Jr., exr. W. H. Bassford, Amanda T., Harrison, N. Y to Mary E. Van Nostrand, Flushing, L. I. New Mary E. Van Nostrand, Flushing, L. I. New partition Rebecca Bassford property, Fordham, $250 \times 714 \times 25 x \tau 24$. Feb. 1, 1 year. 1,000 Belcher, George E., to James N. Platt, South Haven, Suffolk Co., trustee G. A. Osgood, dec'd. 71 st st, s s, 200 e 9 th av, $25 x!00.5$. Jan. 28,1 year, $5 \%$.
100.5. Jan. 28 , st, s s, 225 e 9 th av, $25 x$ Same to same, as trustee Eliza B. Garrett. 71st st, 8 s, 250 e 9 th av, $25 \times 100.5$. Jan. 28, $1, ~$
year, $5 \%$. Berbenich, Henry or Heinrich, to The GERman Savings Bank, City New York. 5th st,
$\mathrm{ng}, 175 \mathrm{w}$ 1st av, 25x97. Feb. 26, 1 year. 14,000
Browne, Lucy A., formerly Lucy A. Gould, to Caroline R. Thomas. 41 st st, No. $127 \mathrm{~W} ., \mathrm{n}$ s, 240.4 w 6th av, $20 \times 100.5$. Feb. 26, due
March 1, 1889. Bazzoni $1,1889$.
Bazzoni, Catherine, formerly Cath. Mack, mortgagor, with Elizabeth $W$. Miller. Ex-
15, 1881, 2 years from June 14, 1884, nom

Borden, Harriet M., wife of and Matthew C. D., to The Greenwich Savings Bank. 56th st, No. $25, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,400 w 5th av, 25x1C0.5. Feb. 23, due March 1, $1887,41 / 2 \%$.
Beaudet, Alphonso, and Josoph Blument James S. Nason. 2d av, s w cor 99th st, 98 x 100. Feb. 20, due Feb. 23, 1885. Bender, Constantina, wife of and Charles F., to The East River Savings Inst. College pl, Nos. 43 and 45, e s, 50 s Warren st, runs east 25 x south 20 x east 25 x south 17.6 x west 50 to College pl, $x$ north 37.6. Feb. 25, 1 year, $5 \%$.
to Roberth, Mary H., wife of and Frank H., to Robert Willets et al., exrs. S. Willets. 46th st, s s, 368.9 w 5th av, 18.9x100.5.
Feb. 25, 5 years, $5 \%$. Same to Henry Weil, Brooklyn. Same property. Second mort. Feb. 25, due Feb. 20 ,
Buek, Charles, to Cordelia E. Boardman, P M. Feb. Y Ball, Ellen, wife of William, Spuyten Duyvil, to John T. Lewis, same place. Spuyten Duyvil station to Kingsbridge road, \&c. P. Bish 1 , aue July 1885
Bishop, Anne, to Lilless Ferrier and ano., exrs.
J. M. Ferrier. $1: 2$ th st, n s, 300 w 3 d . ${ }_{106.6}$. Feb. 27.12 vears, $5 \%$. 300 w 3 d av, 25 x x Casey, William C., mortgagor, with The Seamen's Bank for Savings, City New York. Agreement extending mort. Feb. 19. nom Cevasco, Gio 13., to Simon E. Bernheimer and August Schmid. Baxter st, No. 17, lease and stock. Feb. 25, demand.
Cook, Adam, to Peter Pulver. Washington st, West
$1886,5 \%$.
Connor, James, to Mayor and Simon Sternberger. 3d av, s e cor 112th st, 100.10x95. Feb. 21, due Dec. 17, 1884.
Cullen, John, to Elizabeth wife of Hugh Meehen. 1st av, n w cor 107 th st. P. M., and to secure performance of contract. Dec. 31. 8,000 Conover, Lena R., wife of and Alonzo E., to The Emigrant Industrial Savings BaNk, City New York. 5th av, w s, 68 s 125th st, $16.8 \times 85$. Feb. 25, 1 year. 10 , 100 Conover, Frances F., wife of and James S., to
The Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank The Emigrant industrial Savings bank, 16.85. $16.8 \times 85$. Feb. 25, 1 year
Cohn, Isaac, to Fanny Sussmann. 3d av. P. M. Du Barry, Emma F F, to Anna R. Morris. Mott av. P. M. Feb. Jo, 5e. Cronly. 166th st. P. M. Feb. 28, 3 years, $5 \%$ \%
Duncan, Alice H., wife of $W$ illiam B., to AlDuncan, Alice H., wife of William B., to Al Hall. Broadway, w $\mathrm{s}, 20 \mathrm{~s} 38$ th st, runs southwest 56.3 x west $37.6 \times$ south 40 x east $45 \times 63.9$ to Broadway, $x$ north 40. $1 / 4$ part. Feb. 20,
Davis, Hamilton, to The Seamen's Bank for Savings, in the City of New York. Water st, No. 304, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,160 w Roosevelt st, $25.3 \times 82.6 \mathrm{x}$
25.6 x 74.2 . Feb. 21, 1 year, $5 \%$. Deegan, Patrick, and Mary his wiff, to John Bussing, Jr. 1st av, w s, 50 n Walnut st, 50 Feb. 21, 5 years.
Delzell, William, and Mary A. James Delzell. Prospect av, e s, $50 \times 100$, lots 26 and 27 on map by A. D. \& M. Ewen. Sept. 10,1870 , due Feb. $24,1873,7 \%$.
Dunning. Benjamin F., to $\operatorname{Irvin}$ McDowell, trustee $H$. Burden. 5th av, n e cor 99th st, 100.9x175. February 25, due March 1, Emanuel, Joseph M., to The New York Savings Bank. 4th av. No. 771 , e s, 79.4 s 52 d st, 21.1x76.8. Feb. 28, due June 1, 1887, 41/2\%. 11,000 Same to same. 52 d st, s e cor 4th av, 19.2 z
79.4. Feb. 2s, due June 1, 1857, 41/2 \%. 11,000 Same to same. 52, Same to same. 52 d st, No. 100, s s, 19.2 e 4th
av, 19.2x79.4. Feb. 28, due June 1, 1887,
Same to same. 52 d st, No. $102, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 38.4$ e 4 th av. 19.2х79.4. Feb. 28, due June 1, 1887,
$41 / 2 \%_{\text {. }}$

Finck, August, to Eugenia van der Fmde. 6th av, 38th it. P. M. Feb. 28. due March Fry, Pauline, wife of Baruch, and Henrietta Miller, otherwise called Henrielta Schild, to Mary E. Byrne. extrx. J. McMenomy. Tth st, s s, 196.6 e Av C, $22.8 \times 0.10$. Feb. 28, 5
years, 5 . Andrew Findlay, Astoria, L. I. Av D, w s, Av D, 74.4x97.6. 1-6 part. Feb. 20, due July 23, 1886.
Finnegan, Anna, to Adam Horn. 162 d st. P. M. Feb. 23, due Feb. 25, 1888, 5 \%. 1,200 M. Feb. 23, due Jan. 1, 1885, $5 \%$. 4,000
Heimsoth, Frederick, to Margaret A. wife of William Coverly, Brooklyn. Ann and Nassau sts. P. M. Sub. to mort. $\$ 15,000$. Feb. 28, 5 years, $5 \%$.
Halpin, Hannah M., wife of and Zachariah J., to The New York Produce Exchange. 130th st, n s, 204.6 w 7th av, 20.6x99.11. Feb. 19,
Hawes, Madeline E., extrx. J. Hawes, to Cor-
nelius $F$. Kingsland, Mount Pleasant, $N$. $Y$.
Greenwich st, w 8, 25.1 n Franklin st, $25 \times 100$.
Feb. 25,5 years, $5 \%$. 12,00

Herschfield, Aaron, to Emil Gabler et al,, exrs, due March 1, 1889, 5 . \%. Horn, Andrew, to William H. Hussey, Orange 3 years.
Harris, Joseph, to Persse J. Faye. 2d av. ${ }^{6,50}$ P. M. Feb. 28, due March 1, $1888,5 \%$ \%. 5,000 Harrison, Anna M., wife of and Benjamin J.,
to THE W st, $\mathrm{s} \mathbf{s}, 350$ e 12th avt, 25 x 99.11 ; also Manhattan st, n s, 350 e 12th av, 27.11×82.10x25x95.3.
Feb. 28, due Dec. 1, 1884. Isaacs, David L., to Johanna Seemann, extrx.
 Jameson, Joseph, Poughkeepsie, to James Rorke, Brooklyn. Catherine st, No. 58, w 132.9 s Madison st, $22.5 \mathrm{x} 65 \times 22.1 \times 65$. Feb. 19 Jefferson,
Jefferson, Thomas, to Susan Jefferson, Jr. Orchard st, 24 th Ward. P. M. Dec. $1,2,200$ Mefferson, Edwin, to same. Orchard st. ${ }_{2,200}^{\mathrm{P}}$ James, Franklin E., and Clarence H. Scrymser to w cor 4th or Park av, 28x100.5. Feb. 27,1 year, $5 \%$. Jermanowski, Anna, wife of and Eraza J., to Miguel Barbarrosa. Madison av. P. M. Feb. 26, 2 years, 5 \% A. Grosvenor. Grove st $\mathrm{s} \mathbf{w} \mathbf{s}$, extdo from Macombenor. Grove st, $s$ w s, extd. 7 rear, $x 180$. Feb. 20, 3 years, $5 \%$. 30,000 Kaliski, John E., to The Dry Dock Savings INST. 52d st, No. 331, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 269.3 \mathrm{w}$ 1st av, 18.9 Kircher, Louis, to Maurice O'Brien. 12th st. Kuehne Feb. 27, due Nov. 1, 1885, $5 \%$. 5,000 Kuehne, Frederick, to Christian Ehrlinger and Charlotte his wife . Eldridge st, No. 66. P.
M. Feb. 28, due July 1,1884 . Langenbahn, Julius, to The Manhattan SavIngs 1NsT.
installs., 5 \%. Lewis, to George C. Blanke, Brooklyn Baxter st, No. 46. P. M. February 21,
years, 5 \%.
Lugar, Frank, to DRY Dock SAvings Inst.
Lexington ave e $\mathrm{s}, 59.3 \mathrm{~s} 25$ th $\mathrm{st}, 19.9 \mathrm{x} 7$. Feb. 27, 1 year, $5 \%$.
Meehen, Elizabeth, wife of and Hugh, to Justus L. Bulkley and ano., exrs. J. E. Bulkley 26, 3 years. 8.500 Same to same. 109th st, s s, 85 w 4thav, 17 x Murphy, Ellen M., wife of William, to John C. Overhiser. 142d st. P. M. February 25, Murray. Francis J., to Bernard K. Murphy. All interest of mortgagor, being $1 / 5$ interest in estate of Rosanna O'Connor (formerly Murray), dec'd, both in her capacity as Feb. 16, indemnity. McCormack, Mary A., wife of and William G., to Thomas Hagan. Madison av, w s, 37.11 n 13, 6 months

1,800 70 th st, s s, 258 w to John C. Brown, trustee

Same to j . Roose 70th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 180 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $25 \times 100.5$. Feb. 1,5 Same to John A. Roosevelt, trustee Horrin 14.00 R. Trumbell. 70 th $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 205 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}$, 25 m 100.5. Feb. 1, 5 years.

Same to Henry A. Smith. 70th st, s s, 23014,000 2d av, $28 \times 100$. Feb. $^{1,3} 3$ years. $\quad 1500$ Same to Max Danziger. Same property.
Feb. 19, due May 15, 1884, collateral. Same to same. 70th st, s s, 258 w 2 d av, 28 x 100.4. Feb. 19, due May 15, 1884, collateral.

Same to same. 70th st, s s, 205 w 2 d av, 25 x Na0.4. Feb. 19, due May 15, 1884 , collateral. Same to same. 70th st, s s, 180 w 2 d av, 25 x 100.4. Feb. 19, due May 15, 1884, collateral.

Merritt, William J., to Jacob Lawson, BrookFeb. 23 , 12 th st, n s, 200 w 6 th av, $25 \times 99.11 .00$ Same to same. 128 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,150 w 6th av, 25 x Moore, William T., to Benjamin Moore, committee of Catharine Van C. Moore. 23d st, 10,00 McGrane, Hagh Andrew, to The Franklin SAVINGS BANK, City New York, $38 t h$ st,
$\mathrm{Bs}, 76 \mathrm{w} 9$ th av, $24 \times 98.9$. Feb. $16,1 \mathrm{yr}, 5 \% .3,000$ Maschke, Jacob L., to Thomas J. Crombie. 2 d av, e s, 50.11 n 105 th st. 25x75; 2d av, e s,
75.11 n 105 th st, $25 \times 100$. Feb. 23, due Sept. 18.84 n 105 th st, $25 \times 100$. Feb. 23, due Sept. 1,8 Meehen, Elizabeth, wife of and Hugh, to Justus L. Bulkley and ano., exrs. J. E. Bulkley 107th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,150 e Lexington av, $17 \times 100.11$. 8,500
Feb. 26, 3 years.
Same to Mary A. Bulkley. 107th st, n s, 133 e Lexington av, 17x100.11. Feb. 26, 8 years. 8,500 Meehen, Elizabeth, wife of and Hugh, to Justus L. Bulkley and ano, exrs. J. E. Bulkley Feb. 26, 3 years. Meier, J. Matthew, and Earnest F. Hagen to Frank Kubischta. 34th st. P. M. Feb. 28 due March 1, 1885.
due March 1, 1885.
Teyer, Philip L., to The New Yori Savive

BaNk. 52d st, No. 114, ss, 222 w Lexington
av. $18 \times 100.5$. Feb. 28, due June 1, 1887, $41 / \%$ \%. 10, i00 52d st, No. 116, s s, 204 w Lex-
ington ave. $18 \times 100.5$. Feb. 28, due June 1 , $1857,41 / 2$ \%.
Same to same. 52 d st, No. 118, s s, 186 w Lexingto ar av. 18x100.5. Feb. 28, due June 10, 1887, 41/2\%.
Sama to same. 52 d st, No. $120, \mathrm{ss}, 168 \mathrm{w}$ Lexington av, isx 100.5 . Feb. 28, due June 1, $1887,41 / 2 \%$.
Same to same. 52d st, No. 122, s s, 150 w Lexington av, $18 \times 100.5$. Feb. 28, due June 1, Monarque, John W., to Benjamin Wallace. 16th st, Nos. 431 and 433 , n s, 375 e 10th av, 50.5 x
92. Feb. 23, due May 1, 1884 Morris, George H., Brooklyn, to Catharine M. Battelle and ano, exrs, L. F. Battelle. Croshy
Same to same. Crosby st. No. 79. P. M. Feb 23, 3 years.

Ulmer, Robert, mortgagor, and Babette his wife, with Gustave Friedberger, mortgagee, and August C. Hassey, to whom mort. is about to bo assigned. Agreement as to 443 and 445 Canal st
Umberfield, John C. to The German Savings BANK, City New York. 70th st, n s, 100 w 2d av, 30x100.5. Feb. 27, 1 year. ame to same. 70 th st. n s, $130 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}, 30 \mathrm{x}$ 100.5. Feb. 27, 1 year. Same to same. 70th st, n s, 160 w 2 d av, 30 x 100.5. Feb. 27, 1 year. Same to same. 70 th st,
100.5 . Feb. 27, 1 year.
1005 . 27 I st, $n$ s, 220 w 2d ar, 20,000 10.5. Feb. ~T, 1 year. 2 d av, $90 \times 100.4$. Feb. 27, 1 month Ven Winkle Fdir 19,000 more, trustees, with Thomas H. Smith, Wetficiary A greoment as to purpose of ascign ment of mortgages by Mary T. Bruen to parties first part in trust, with stipulation as to revocation of said trust if any clain should be set up against estates of T. H. Smith or Geo. W. Bruen by said Smith.
Wagner, Peter, to Morris Littman and Samuel McMillan. 47 th st. P. M. Feb. 25, 1 yr. 8,400 Wertz, Frederick, to Frederick Seibel. Delancey st, se cor Norfolk st, $25 x 75$. Feb. 28 ,
due July $1,1886,5 \%$. Wieland, Michael, nd
atharina Scblimbach P. M. Feb. 27 , installs, $5 \%$.

Wall, William W., to Leopold 8,00
45th st. P. M. Feb. 25̃, due May 1, 1S89. Willock
Willock, Henry T., to Hugh Doherty. 51st st, 8 s, 80 w 8th av, $20 \times 1$ i:0.5. Feb. 23, due July Wilmerding, Maria, to The Mutual Life Ins. Co. of New York. 3fthe st, No. 150, s s, 191.5 e Lexington av, $22.2 \times 97.6$. Subject to first mort. held by same mortgagee. Feb. 25, due March 1, i885.
Weil, Jonas, and Bernhard Mayer to The East RIVER SAVINGS INST. 46th st. P. M. Feb. Wesson, 1 year, $5 \%$.
Wesson, Sarah L., to Edwin Corning et al.,
exrs. and trustees J. 150 w 4 th av. $16 . \mathrm{Sx} 98.9$. Feb. 26,3 yrs, $5 \%$, 11,000 Wise, Morris S., to Henry de Forest Weekes. Madison av, e s, 40 s 128 th st. P. M. Feb. Same to same. Madison av, e s, 60 g 128th st. Woodward, Elizabeth, to Henry C. Trumper. 128 th st, $8 \mathrm{~s}, 125 \mathrm{w}$ 7th av, $16.8 \times 99.11$. Feb. 25, 10 years, $5 \%$.
Wunnenberg, John A., to Bejemen Sire, MorAv A P. M. Feb 5, due Feb. 27, 1889, 5 \%. $\quad 2.000$ Zimmermann, Eliza, to George P. Hack. 8th st, n s, 135 e
1881,10 years.
liam J. Sayres. Quincy st, n s, 230 e Tomp-
kins av, $57 \times 100$. Feb. 16, due Sept. 1, $84.2,000$ Eich, John, to The Willia msburg Savings Bank. Park av, $n \mathrm{~s}, 250 \mathrm{w}$ Tompkins av, $50 \times 100$.
Elsbeck, Joseph, to Ģorge Loffler. Adams st,
s s, 115.7 w Evergreen $\mathbf{a v}, 18.1 \times 100.1 \times 20.2 \mathrm{x}$ 100.1. Feb. 21, installs, $5 \%$. New York Life Ins. Co., New York. Clinton st, w s, extdg
from Atlantic av to State st, 180x91.6. Feb
9, due Sept. 24, 1855.
Ferris, Adam, to Ella O. Willets. Park pl, s s, 210 e Clason av, 100 x 131 . Feb. 23, 3 mos. 2,000 Fleming, Bobert M., to Mary Valentine
Rosiyn, $L$. 1., Snedeker av. P. M. Feb. 2,0
due March 1,
1889 .
Same Joseph M. Prav. Same property. P.
Mleming, Patrick J., to Silas Davis, trustee
William B. Davis, dec'd. Walworth st. P.
M. Feb. 26, 2 years. 2,500

Goodman, Jonas H., New York, to Henry
Goodman, Sr., guard. Harry, Eddie and
Willie Rotuschid. Grabam av, s e cor Rich-
ardson st, $41 \times 75$. Feb. 1, 1 year.
Gilbertson, Richard, to George A. Hughes. Lorimer' st, e s, 95 s Norman av, $25 \times 100$. Feb. 23, 1 vear.
Gallagher. Sophia, wife of and Charles H , David E. Meeker. DeKalbav, n s, 200 e Lew is av, $25 \times 100$. Feb. 26, 3 years.
Gilbert, Francis H., to Henry D. Polhemus.
Douglass st. P. M. Feb. 26, due March 1, 1888, 5 \%
Gubbins, William, to James Williamsun. 8th
av, $n$ e cor President st, 23.6x100. Feb. 26. 1
Year, $5 \%$.
Heine, George, to Edward C. Underhill, guard.
Frederick A. Silberhorn. Seigel st, s 8, 175
w Graham av. $25 \times 100$. Feb. 26.5 years.
Hickie, John C., to Edward Schell, guard. Helen W., Kate and Clifford Harris. Myrtle av. P. M. Feb. 25, 5 years, 5\%. Finner
6,800 Hogan, Edward, to Michael E. Finnegan. Clark st, s w cor Chester av, $175 \times 108.8 \times 175 \mathrm{x}$ 104.3. Feb. 25, 3 years.
Irish, Francis O, to Nathaniel Orr, Hohokus N. J. Bergen st, $\mathbf{n}$ s, 360 e Grand av, 2,800
110 . Feb. 21, 3 vears. Same to same. Bergen st, n s, 340 e Grand av. 15xi10. Feb. 21, 3 years. 2,80 Knorr. Bayard st, s s, 96.3 w Graham av, Kelly, Henry, to George W. Pearsall. Columbiast, e s, 60 n Church st, $20 \times 83.6$. Feb. 25 . due Aug, 25, 1885. Kraemer, Kunigunde, to Charies Goedecke. Wall st. P. M. Feb. 25, 3 yearr. $51 / 2$ of $19 n$ Brooklyn av. P. M. Feb. 26, 3 years, 5 \%. 2,000 Lee, Bernard and John C., to George W. Mott, admr. of Jacob C. Mott. Frost st, n s, 300 w
Leonard st, $25 \times 100$. Feb. 21, due August 1, 1887.

McBride, Susan J., wife of Thomas, to Catharine Hegeman and ano., exrs. Joseph $O$. Hegeman. 13th st, s w s, 256.2 s e $\theta$ 5th av,
$16.8 \times 100$. Feb. 13 , due March 1, 1887 . 2,000 McKnight, John, New York, to Henry Barteld, New York. Columbia st, se s, 60 s w Summit st, $20 \times 80$. Feb. 21, secures rent of
premises, 8753 d av, New York. premises, 875 3d av, New York. $\quad 6,00$
Morse. Edward J., to M. Louise wife of George W. Brown. Gates av, s s, 150 w Sumner av,
20x100. Feb. 25,2 years. $20 \times 100$. Feb. 25, 2 years.
More, Thomas T., to The Williamsburg SavMore, Thomas McDonough st, $n$ s, 130 e Lewis
ings Bank. Mor Mundell, Harriet A. and Ella, to The Home Mundell, Harriet A. and Ella, to The Home $\times 67$. Feb. 19, due Jan. 1, 1885, $5 \%$. 1,500 Miller, John, to Helena C. Mahler, Jamaica, L.
21, 5 years, $5 \%$. Mueller, George G., to Phebe A. Davis. Tompkins av, es, 25 s Floyd st, 25x90. Feb. 23,
due July 1, 1886 . Murdoch, James, to Clara Legg. Concord st. P. M. Feb. 20, due Feb. 23, 1885, $5 \%$. 4,020 McCook, Patrick, to John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., Boston, Mass. E.st New York av, s s. 132 w Williams $\mathrm{pl}, 52.9 \times 74.5 \times 50 \times 81.5$.
Feb. 16,3 years.
Milan, Margaret, wife of Michael, to Elizabeth
Vanderbilt. Smith av, w s, 100 n Division 350 av, $100 \times 100$. Feb. 25,3 years.
McBarron, Christopher, to Nellie C. Van Reypen. Feb. 23, due Jan. 1, 1889. Morse, Edward J, to Ann M. Perrott, Buntington, L. I. Gates av, s s, 81.8 w Throop
av, $18.4 \times 100$. Feb. 25,3 years. 4,500 av, $18.4 \times 100$. Feb. 25, 3 years.
Same to same. Gates av, s s, 63.4 w Throop av, Same to same. Gates, 3 years. 4,500 O'Donnell, Bernard, to John Clarke. Sandiord st, w s, 257.9 n Myrtle av, $25 \times 100$. Feb. 1,3
years, $5 \%$.
Oulton, Sampson B, to Asa W. Parker, Hemp-
stead, L. I. 6th av, 13th st, 14th st. P. M.
Feb. 23, due July 1, 1884 .
Same to same. Same property. Fel. 23, due 29,200 July 1, 1884.

29,200
Pfeiffer, Lorence, to Frank Kestermann and
Eliza his wife. 5th av, © s, 136 n 7th st, 18 x
75000
Porter, John G., to John M. Quackenbos. Mc-
Pitt, William, to Mary E. Johnson, Rockville
Centre, L. I. Herkimer st. P. M. Feb. 26,
installs., $5 \%$.
st, $n$ w s, 160 n e Broadway, 70x100. Feb. 27. Quinlan, William, to Seth G. Babcock, trustee. Java st. P. M. Nov. 20, 5 years. 30
Riley, Julia A., widow, Edward F. and Hester C. Riley, being widow and heirs of Thomas M. Riley, to William W. Watson. Greene av, s s, 333.4 w Nostrand av, $16.8 \times 100$. Feb.
26,3 years, $5 \%$. Ruther, Carolina Dikeman st. P. M. Jan. 23, 1 year. 679 Raphael, Rudolph H., to The Dime Savings
Brooklyn. Fulton st, sw s, 90 se Hoyt st. P. M. Feb. 23, 1 year, $5 \%$. 10,000 Same to Harold Dollner. Same property. P. Rummel, George, to Lippmann Reizanstein and Henry Roth. Humboldt st. P. M. Feb. 20, installs.
Rubens, Rosa, wife of and David, to The Williamsburg Savings Bank. Ewen st. e s, 25 s Johnson av, $25 \times 100$. Feb. 25, 1 yr, $5 \%$. 1,000 Sutter, Magdalena, wife of and Peter, to Peter
and Elizabeth Janson. Wolcott st. P. M. and Elizabeth Janson. Wolcott st. P. M. Feb. 23, due Jan. 23, 1887, 5 \%.
Slingerland, Charlotte H., wife of Henry, to
Catharine Hegeman and ano., exrs. Joseph
O . Hegeman. 11th st, n e s, 1425 n w 4 th av
O. Hegeman. 11th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{e} \mathrm{s}$,142.5 n w 4 th av,
$16.8 \times 10 \mathrm{n}$. Feb. 19, due March 1, 1887 . 2.000 $16.8 \times 100$. Feb. 19, due March 1, 1887.
Same to Elizabeth C. Willis, Oyster Bar, L. I.
11th st, $n$ e s, 125.9 n w 4th av, $16.8 \times 100$.
Feb. 19, due March 1,1887 .
Feb. 19, due March 1, 1887.
Scharmann, Herman B., to Joseph C. Hacker. Sumner av, w s, 50 s Hopkins st, $25 \times 100$.
Feb. 15,3 years, $5 \%$. Feb. 15, 3 years, 5
Scherger. Thomas, to John Reis. West st, e 150 n Sackett st, $150 \times 100$, Now Lots. Jan. 1, $\underset{1}{2} 500$
years.
years.
Tuttle, Austin S., to Henry M. Needham. Jefferson st. P. M. Feb. 21, due Sept. 20 ,
Washbuin, Nathaniel, to Elizabeth wife of Henry Geckler. Clymer st, s s, 225 e Bedford
av, 12.6x100. Feb. 23,1 vear, $5 \%$. 1,800 Wood, John, to Joseph Hewlett, as trustee Frederick D. Pinchbeck. Union av, w s, 50 Wells, Charles S., to John Schaffner. Harmon st, n w s, 120 n e Evergreen av, $20 \times 100$. Feb. 5, due Jan. 1, 1889. Washburn, Langdún G., to Albro J. Newton. Weisensee, Valentin, to Charles Kiehl. Ellery st, westerly cor Beaver st, $25 \times 75$. Feb. 25 , 3 years, $5 \%$.
Widnall, William, to Anton Vigelius. Duryea st. P. M. Feb. 25, 2 years, $5 \%$.
Yron, Louis, to Alfred Mosford. Spencer st.
500 P. M. Feb. 25, 3 years

## MORTGAGES --- ASSIGNMENTS

## KINGS COUNTY:

Jandary 25 to February 7-in part.
Scott, William E. D.. Princeton, N. J., to B. F. Dunning, New York.

Smith, Jesse C., exr. Morris Reynolds, to
Virginia E. Carter, guard. Alice G. Chase.
Sayres, William J., to Margaret Hendrickson, Jamaica. L. I.
Same to Cornelius Stryker.
The Merchants' Ins. Co., New York, to
The Merchants' Ins.
Elizabeth H. Taylor.
Taylor, Sarah A., to Benjamin Collins, trustee.
The John St. Methodist Episcnpal Church Trust Fund Soc to Resse B. Gwillim and ano, exrs. and trustees D. H. Dougliss. The South Brooklvn Savings Institution to Valentine Lawson, to Ch
Valentine, Lawson, to Charles Hauselt.
Walker, Rohert J., to Mary W. Smith
Warts \& Kelly to Fredericka E. Wart
Wiggins, Henry H., to Peter M. Wilson.
Walsh, Stewart, to Thomas A. Campbell
February 8 to 28-inclusive
Abbott, George B., Pub'ic Admr. Kings Co., as admr. of
Harriet E. Puuch.
Harriet E. Puuch.
Blomquist, David, to John P. Hoffner.
Blomquist, David, to John P. Hoffner.
Blauvelt, Hiram B., exr. Norman Ewen dec'd. to George R. Conner et al., exrs.
Geo. Ricard.
Bohde. Frederick, exr. J. Filey, to Charity Haring and ano.
and Alonzo Siote
Brown, M.
John E. Leonard, Middletown, Conn., to Birds, Thomas H., to C. J. G. Richeuberg. Boerum, Folkert R., and Susan Vanderveer to Adrianna wife of Charles Bush.
Brush, Thomas H., to Daniel S. Arnold.
Cattell, Alexander G.. Philadelphia, Pa., to Thomas and James Maxwell.
Cumberson, Margaret, extrx. and trustee Rebecca Cumberson, to Margaret Cumberson, individ., and Ellen wife of Jacob Lisk.
Carpenter, Jacob, Jr., to Frederick Herr.
Cruger, Sarah E., to William H. Kidd.
De Mill, Richard M., to John Angus.
Dietrick, Anna, to Edward Sloggatt.
Dodge, William E., Jr., to William
Dodge, William E., Jr.,
Hunt, Jersey City, N.
Hunt, Jersey City, N. J.
Denike, Abraham, to Augustus G. OppenElliott:
Elliott, Henry, trustee Joseph T. White house, dec'd,
riet Pullen.

503
500

Elliott, George F., and James Moffett to

The Southold Savings Bank, Suffolk Co., Edwards, Mary
John R. Powell.
Einstein, Edwin, to Daniel Ferry
rroehlich. Joseph J., to Charles Engert.
Frisser, Ulrich M., to John Brissel.
Hardenbergh, A bram J., to Charlest.
Hardenbergh, Abram $J$, to Charles C.
Reed.
Henn, Conrad, to Peter Hess
Amelia E. Paulison, West Hartford est Hartford,
Hunt, William J., Jersey City, to Sara H. wife of William E. Dodge, Jr.

Hegeman, Benjamin A., exr. Charles Kelsey, to Jane Roome, North Plainfield, N.
McLoughlin, John, a\& trustee of Mary De Groot, to John McLoughlin, as trustee of George G. Elton.
Ingraham, William M., to Charles M. Field et al., as trustees Alice C. Smith.
Jung, John, to George Loffler.
Jacobs, Juhn M., to William Conselyea.
Luttringshausen, George, to Joseph Fuchs. Lum. Sarah T., to Kate Lappaa.
Mackenzie, Marilla, and ano., admrs. Thos. MacKenzie, to Abram J. Hardenbergh, Middletown, N. Y.
Marsters, George, to William C. Farber.
Maujer. Thomas J., et al., exrs. Daniel Maujer, to Harrict M. T. Weaver
MeMahon, Thomas and James, to Andrew McClennen.
Meeker, Samuel M., and ano., exrs. Helena Covert, to Samuel M. Meeker and ano.,
trustees for Francis M. Covert and childtrustees for Francis M. Covert and childSene
Same to same, as trustees for Rebecca BalSame to same children.
Same to same, as trustees for Abraham D. Same to same, as trustees
Same to same, as trustees for Michael S .
Meeker, Samuel M., to Samuel M. Meeker
and ano., exrs. Helena Covert. Purdy
Same to Cornelia M. Covert
Macnaughton, Emeline H., to Francis K. McCully and ano., trustees for Alfred N. Penrose.
Mulledy, Maria. to Samuel Dean.
Martin. S. Adelaide, wife of Daniel, to Charles W. Nickerson.
Moran, Michael, to John Cassidy
McLoughlin. John, to John McLoughlin, as trustee William M. Whitaker.
Nostrand, John L. and Timothy F., individ., and as exrs. T. Nostrand, dec'd, and George E. Nostrand to Abraham Sondern.

| 1,200 | $\begin{array}{c}\text { dern. } \\ \text { Nostrand, Mary C., wife of Benjamin B., to } \\ \text { Benjamin T. Underhill, exr. John K. } \\ \text { Underhill. }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: |

Powell, John K., to George U. Forbell, committee, \&c., of $W \mathrm{~m}$. B. Forbell.
Rowland, Agnes G., to Oliver Grant.
Riggs, Herman C., to Edward P. Day.
Rouse, Callman, to Ludwig Levy.
Rhodes, Peter L., to Caleb Smith, Shelter Island, L.
Harkann, Herman B., to Joseph C. Hacker.
Short, Sarah L., to Mary Colgate.
Smith. Joseph, to John G. Jenkins.
Sayres, William J., to Samuel W. Sayres.
Smith, Carman, Freeport, L. I., to Peter W. Williamson

Stebbins, Allert C., to Charles D. Adams. H. Baldwin, to Ellie H. Bald $\mathbf{Y}$, to Elio S . Baldwin, King Smith, William
Smith, William B., et al., exrs. Mary JudStender, Elise, et al., exrs. E. F. T. Stender, to Elise Stender, gaurd.
Strong, George W., admr, Geo. W. Strong Sr., to Lawrence Martin.
The German Savings Bank, Brooklyn, to Maryett Hodgetts.
Same to Mary M. Knapp, extrx. W. K. Knapp.
he Jamaica Savings Bank, Jamaica, L. I., to Aaron A. De Graw. Jr.. Jamaica, L. I. to Sarah J. Delap.
The Equitable Life Assurance Soc. of the
Timmes, Eva, extrx. A. Timmes, to Jacob Zimmer.
Trowbridge, Theodora, to Edwin Packard, committee of Henry U. Perry.
Thompson, H. R., exr. Emeline Thompson, to William $H$. Beard.
The Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co., Newark, J. J., to Juhern Cathin, Jr., et al., trustee John J. Abernetay, doc
Thornton, David, and Thomas J. Washburn to George $G$. Reynolds.
Underhill, Benjamin T., exr. John K. Un derhill, to Fanny wife of William Patter
Vanderhoof, Henrv B., to H. W. Ford, President of the National Bank Republic. Weeks, Daniel V., Glen Cove, L. I., to WilWhite, Hannah D., to George Dietrich.

## CHATTELS.

## NEW YORK CITY.

February 22d to 28th-INCLUSIVE. SALOON FIXTURES.
$\begin{array}{llr}\text { Conroy, R. W. 2 Carmine...F Slevin. } & \$ 2,000 \\ \text { Crux, J. 183 Prince.... G. Ringler \& Co. } & 600 \\ \text { Cevasco, Giobatta. } & 17 \text { Baxter.... Bernheimer \& } & \\ \text { Schmid. } & & 400 \\ \text { Dottjen \& Grosse. } & 23 & \text { Spring }\end{array}$ Dottjen \& Grosse. 23 Spring ...Elizabetha
Meltzer
1,000 Deis, $\mathrm{F}^{2}$. 20 S Centre....J. H. Berenter. Pool
Table. Egan, C. 1229 1st av....P. J. Kellv.
 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Ficken. H. } & 77 \text { Sullivan ...S. Liebmann's So"s. } & 800 \\ \text { Frick Bros. } & 202 \mathrm{~W} .28 \mathrm{th} . . . \mathrm{D} \text { G. Yuengling, Jr } & 100 \\ \text { Frevert, W. } 66 \text { Spring....J. Doll. Restaurant }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Fixtures. } \\ \text { Groeble, J. } & 29 \text { E. Houston.... Bernheimer \& } & 125 \\ \text { Schmid. } \\ \text { Grohman, G. and Maria. } 1345 & \text { 2d av...D. } & 130\end{array}$
Grohman, G. and Maria. 1345 2d av....D
Griffth, N. F. 836 8th av....E. Schenck. Bar and Restaurant Fixtures.
Heineman, J. W. 1483 id av ...Mary Patterson.
Huth, H 34 Bond...J. M. Brunswick \& Ban Co. Pool Table. 336 Canal.... Catharine LepKoenne, R. 120 Chrystie.... Bernheimer \& ${ }^{\text {\& }}$ (R) Lackmann, F . 1033 2d av....J \& L. F. Kıntz.
Lauer, F. 187 Orchard ....S. Liebmann's Song. $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Lauer, F. } \\ \text { Meagher, J. 33 Cherry..... J. J. McCarthy. } \\ \text { McGivney. T. J } 2392 \text { 1st av J. H Graham. } & 825 \\ 125 \\ 500\end{array}$ McGivney, T. J 2392 1st av. J. H Graham.
Moran, J. J. 3368 th av....Margarat Condran.
Moran, J. J. 336 8th av Moran, J. J. 336 sth av..... N. F. Grifflth.
Moran, J. J. 336 8th av.....N. F. Griffth. Moran, J. J.
Mattheissen. P. 64 Wooster G. Ringler \& Co Poppe, H. 21 74 3d av G. Ringler \& Co
 $\begin{array}{lrr}\text { W. Lawrence. Restaurant. } & & 150 \\ \text { Prinz. S. J. } 2402 \text { d J. \& M. Haffen. Jr. } & 200 \\ \text { Scholly, Metta. } 113 \text { Chrystie P. Doelger. } & 1,078 \\ \text { Steene, R. 21 Bayard } & \text { W. Yorkey. } & 400\end{array}$ Steene, R. 21 Bayard ... W. Yorkey
Sassmann, A. 1955 3d av....D. G. Yuengling Jr.
Schute, d. or.
Brewing Co. ${ }^{93}$ Barclay....F. \& M. Schaefer 330 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Staack, F. } 918 \text { ist av ... Bernheimer \& Schmid. } & 100 \\ & 300\end{array}$ Schaefer, P. 580 W. 57 th .... F. Foehrenbac Brewery Fixtures.
Schaefer, P. 530 W. 57th...F. Foehrenbach \& Uffer. E. City....H. W. Collender. Billiard 18,000 Van Volkenburg, J. S. 456 4th av....T. Schmalholz. Restaurant Fixtures.
Wilkens, J. 142 W .29 th ....J. Eichler. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
$\begin{array}{llr}\text { Bernstein. L. } 171 \text { Attorney....P. Bernstein. } & 80 \\ \text { Blake, O. B.S. } 231 \text { W. 16th....Epstein \& K. } & 418\end{array}$ Burgmeier, L. 136 W. 46 th ....T. Leonard. (Feb. Bush, E. 16 Dominick...R. M. Walters. Piano. Brooks, Frances. 210 E. 16th....Frances I. 610
75
150

Taylor.
Cooper, E.T. 415 E. 86th ..Epstein \& K.
Decker, J. P. 2018 th av. ..Epstein \& K.
Duggan, Maggie. 343 W .43 d ...... Manges. (R)
Dumonlin, Gabrielle. 54 W .33 d ...J. A. Steu-
Ehrich, M. 239 10th....Rachel Lamb.
Fischer, Wilhelmina. 58 Lexington av....G.
Fennell \& Co
Gigrich, Mary 101 Forsyth...M. Kern.
Gillen, Isabella. 227 E. 117 h .... Krakauer
Rros. Piano.
Greville, Theressa. 411 Lexington av .... H
Spies.
Howard. E'izabeth. $46 \mathrm{~W} .36 \mathrm{th} . .$. Alice M. Bar-
Huxford, Belle P. $155 \mathrm{E} .72 \mathrm{~d} . .$. W. Noble. (May
15,1883 )
Holzman, B. 315 E .4 th...J. F. Siegel. Tiano. Hanley, 0 O 98 E. Houstnn. Coogan Bros.
Keith. D. B., Mrs. $1: 6 \mathrm{~W} .31$ st .. J. Mullins. Keith, D. B., Mrs. $1: 6 \mathrm{~W} .31 \mathrm{st}$... J. Muling
Kik, Lotie. 122 W . 23 th. A. Baimann. Kuehnle. G. 882 d av . J. F. Manges.
Keller, R. M. 109 W .128 th $\quad$ C L. Schember.
Kimball. Eliza A. H. 18 E 3!d ...A. E. Scott. Kimball. Eliza A. H. 18 E 3?d ...A. E. Scott.
La Chapelle, M. 240 E . Broadway....Thoesen Leonard, Mary. 12 Lincoln pl.... Frances I Tis, Jane, and Isabella Hewitt. 97 7th av.... C. Bissell. trustee.
M. Anderson.
Loria, H. 413 E . 78th....M. Manges Ludwig. G. H. 75 Chrystie ...Schulz \& B. (R) Lee, W. H. 127 W. 45 th ...D. W. Lee. Co. S. C., Mrs. 45 7th av....G. McKay. (A pril
Moore.
19, 1883 ) Mason Emma J. 53 E. 59th.... Lydia C. Libhey. MeGinley, J. J. 23 Commerce.....Simpson \& C). Piano. (Fei. $24.1 \leqslant 83$.
Michelman, A. $276 \mathrm{~W} .43 \mathrm{~d} . .$. Delehanty \& MeGrorty.
Nelson, Jennie.
207 W. 14th .. C. L. Montague.
 O'Rourke, W. 804 E 112th ...Congan Bros
Platt. A. M., Mrs. 363 W. 51 st.... Krakauer Bros. Piano,
Popelin, Elizabeth F. 126 W .29 th....C. Smith, Rauert, Helene. $435 \mathrm{E} .16 \mathrm{th} . . . \mathrm{G}$. Fenne' 1 \& (R) Ridder, C. F. Jr. 261 W . 48th ...T. Leonard.
Robinson, Mary E. 132 W .46 th ....J. Bingham. Reppner, Bertha. 811 E. Houston ... L Priceman
Ryan. M. J. 32 HPenry ...Jordan \& M. Ray, Mary E. 311 E. 61st.....Coogan Pros.
Selmer, E. 20 Av A...G. Fennell \& Co Selmer, E. 20 Av A.... G. Fennell \& Co.
Sonner. W. 57 Fuffolk... G. Fennell \& Co. Stone, Mary. 33 Horatio.... Krakauer Bros. Sullivan, Mary E. 497 3d av ...S. Cardwell.

## 1,300 600

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Schiller, M. F. and Bertha. 177 East Broadway Theinhardt. Mrs. C., and J. Heineman. 477 (R) (th
av....M. Manges. Tucker, Mary E. ${ }^{\text {a }} 151$ E. $40 \mathrm{th} . .$. Anna M. Ander son.
Trowbri ge, B. A. 77 Rivington....W. H. Silber haylor, Nellie B.
Weiner, C. 779 E. ${ }^{473 \mathrm{~W}}$. 25 th... A. Davis
Coogan Bros.
Weiner, C. 779 E. 173 d Coogan Bros.
Walters, J. W. 523 W . 50 th....Thoesen, Uhl \& Co.
Wolf,
Welsh, Mat
42 E.
27
Welah, Maggie. 27 Oak....Jordan \& M.
Willard, W. R. 132 Alexander av,... H. Spies.
Ziesenisz, A. and Sarah. 6 Delancey... L. Sterz.

## miscellaneous.

Apfelbaum, E. 127 Main st. Gloversville, and Glove Manufactory.
dres, Ellzabeth. 619 W .47 th . A. Schweitzer. dres, Ellzabeth. 619 W. 47 th
Horse, Wagon. Fixtures, \&c
Horse, Wagon, Fixtures, \&c.
eam, G. A. 165 W. 124 th .. Schildwachter \& Keiper. Express Wagon.
Her. Geter st and Southern Boulevard....J.
O'Kane. Union Park Bar Fixtures, \&c.
Byrne, W. W . 21 New Church The frm J.
Matthews. Soda Water Fountains, \&c.
Bender, C.
Curlss.
Butcher Shop.
loch, J.
30 Av B ...J. J. Traub. Store Fix tures. $J$. 164 Division ... Nuffer \& Lippe.
Horses
Hors. Horses, Coaches, \&ce.
164 Division....Nuffer \& Lippe Horses, Coaches. \&c. Burke Bros.
Press, \&c.
Barber, Clara.
1534
(R) av ...M. Barber. Beck, C. 344 E 47th ...F. Beck. Barber Fix ley. Sophle. 1629 2d av ... H. Strauss and ano. Butcher Fixtures
armichael, W. V. 300 E. 9th ....G. J. Hartung. Dental Fixtures.
Connell, J. City ...P. Barrett. Wagon. (R) Sarah A. Coope. Furniture, Hard ware Store, \&c. H. and Elizabeth. 180 Suffolk...J. Jaeger. Horses, Wagons, *c.
Dorazio, A. M. 66 Chatham....Archer Manu facturing Co. Barber Fixtures. (New York
 Thayar. Machinery, Wood Cuts. \&c. Dannefelser, J. P. 9 Chambers....V. Bessig.
Gunsmitn's Fixtures, \&ce. Dicenta, F. Truck, \&c. Eckharst, L. C City... R. Jones. Milk Wagon.
Froese, E. is Willett....A. Jungmann. Barber Froose, E. E. is willett....F. Schiecke. Barber Fixtures. 160 h st and Washington av ...D.
Gerbell. Adele. 19 W. 4th ...B. Sandbuhler. Artificial Flower Manufactory
Aermann, Jenette. 82 E. 3d....Margaretha Fer-
ber. Butcher Fixtures
Giehl, O . 155 E .3 d .... Sperling. Barber Fix-
tures. 29 Norfolk ...Johanna Mendel.
Hardy, H. E. Wagon, \&c. 167 Thompson ...Archer ManuHickey, S. M. Broadway and 41st st
Demarest. Cosmopolitan Theatre Ohairs
\&c.
Havilan, Mrs. P. J. City....M. Fox. Horses,
(R)
Wagons, Carpet Beating Machine, \&c. (R)
Hayes, Carrie. 747 10th av ... Joffman Cigar Store.
Hayes, M. F. 670 11th av....J. Hoffman. Gro-
cery
Holmes, ${ }^{\text {H.ere. }} 15$ Baxter Margaret Holmes and ano. Wood Working Machinery. ehines, ©. Mrs. P. J. 315 E. 2?d st and 1537
Broadway.... F. A. Robinson. Carpet BeatBroadway..... A. Robinson. Carpet Beat-
ing Machine, Horses, Wagons, \&c. ing Machine, Horses, Wagons, \&c.
Krieg. Ellise. 145 Av A
Emma Schultz. Drug Krieg, Elsie. $145^{\circ}$ Av A....H. Walldorf. Fix${ }^{\text {tures, }} 8 \mathrm{Cl} .{ }_{505}$ W. 44th ...Elizabeth Roth. Grocery. 20602 d av.....S. T. Willets \& Co Bakery. S.
171 Christopher
ason, B. D. H. VoorLawson, B. S.
his. Enge, Boiler, Machines, Lathes, \&c.
Leuchs, J.-Courtland av and 158th st ..Johunna Nolte. Drug Fixtures, \&c.
Iarvin, E. A. 464 8th av....Fsrmer, Little \&
 Meehan, Elizzabeth and Hugh. 4th av, bet 109th
and 110th sts...J. A. Casey. Horses, Carts, and 110th sts....J. A. Casey. Horses, Carts,
\&c. Mittelsdorf, W. 18 Pearl and 1 Bridge. .G.
Bechtel. Bechtel. Horses, Wagons, Soda Water (R)
MIanufactory, \&c.
orgenthaler, J. 61 Beekman ...Walker \& Bresnan. Presses, Printing Fizitures, \&c.
Mount, P. J. 257 1st st. Brooklyn... R. E. MarMulior. Mazhines, Vats, \&c Codermann. $_{\text {ter }}$ Elton av....E. Schmidli. Machines, \&c.
Munch, W. 100 Av C...Rosa Munch. Cigar Fil tures.
Naget, Margaretha. 315 Broome....W. BayrPowell, $R$., and W. Minner. Thompson st, bet Bleecker and Houston sts ...C. A. Yerring-
ton. Horses, Wagons, \&c.. Pirkington. J, and Percival E. Nagel. East 84th st and Legaett's Point ...J. Eichler. Turtle
Bay Park Fixtures, Bar, \&c. Quinn, J. 74 th st and E. R....J. Ferguson. Horses, Trucks 8 c .
Reis. Amelia. 432. . 2 d avatharina Reiss.
Store Fixtures. Store Fixtures.
Rex, Ella M. 985 Washington av...J. Pawsen Mary E. Pawson, by assign.) Grocery Fix-
tures, Horse, Wagon, \&c.


Reeb, Zezelia. 185 Bowery....A. Gross. Lodging House Furniture, Hixtures, \&c. Cutting Smith, J. 560 and 562 W. 23a.... J. Morrow. Carpenter Shop, Horse, Wagon, \&c.
Scallon, Fanny. 821 E. 83d
Scallon, Fanny. 821 E. 83d....Nuffer \& Lippe. Schindler, N. F.. and M. Solinger. 124 Baxter
 tures, \&e.
Siegenboge, A.
W. 206 E .12 th ...C. Loeschmann. Stadtlander, Wilbelmina. 72 Grand and 34 Wooter, .... B. Bolting. Grocery Store. (R)
Smith, F. P. 131 W. 22 and 23 Chambers M. R. Larrence. Household Furniture, of ftein J. Fixtures, \&c. 4 E. ...Augusta Stein. UnderThomsuhn, F. 427 W. 17th....F. Stuhr. Grocery, 170 Chambers.... Marie A. Kessler.
Turner, W.
P. inting Fixtures, Press, \& ©. Pinting Fixtures, Press, \&c.
The
(R) 1,00 Thompson, A L., and C. Oakes. Foot W. 1ith st, and Gla. co, N. Y.... R. Parker. Ice
Houses, Ice Tools, \&c. West, G. A. 521 W. 21 st....J. C. Cady. Horses,
Ice Wagons. \&c.
Whitte , R. Fordham ...W. Coogan. Trucks, Whitte 1, R. Fordham ...W. Coogan. Trucks) (R)
Machines, \&c.
Wittenbere. G. 510 W. 43d....J. Preissinger. Wittenbere. G. 510 . W. 43d....J. Preissinger.
Barber Fitures.
Westenburger, Westenburger, L. 83 Av D...C. H. List. $\underset{\text { ker }}{(R)}$
khery.
whitlock, w. 140 Nassau ....A. B. Turnure hitlock, W. 140 Nassau....A. B. Turnure.
Art Interchange Fixtures, Type, \&c. (14. morts. ${ }^{\text {each }}$ for $\left.\$ 503.\right)$
Wood, M. P. 54 Broadway and 21 Park row. B. S. Clark. Office Furniture, Fixtures, \&c.
Winselman, H. 125 Stanton....R Gruenenwald. Bakery,
Wulstein, Johanna. 591 Grand ....R. Lehmann.
Young, F. Tremont ... P. Fogel. Horses, Butcher Cart, Wagons. \& \& C. (July 17, 1883.)
Young \& Dickieson. 57
Cedar. .Walker \& Bresnan. Printing Fixtures, Type, $\&$ c.
bills of Sale.
Cornish, Selah C. City .J. F. Friel and G. Dempsey, W. M. $23012 d$ av J. J. Egan. Bar.
Ferber, Margaretha. 82 E. 3d....Jenette GerFerber, Margateher Fixtures. But.... Bar.
mann.
 Butcher Fixtures. $44 \mathrm{~W} .53 \mathrm{~d} \ldots$. J. Heiden-
Hammel, J. 477 and 449 reich. Coal and Wood Sheds, Horses, Carts, Heidenriech, J. 447 and 449 W .58 d ... Anna E. Carts, \&c. Hofmann, Emiks.
ber Fxtures. Holtau, E. 440 sth av $\ldots$. Frances P. Flynn. Bar.
Josephson, Rosette. 127 E. 85th....H. Strasser. Furniture. ${ }_{509}$ E. 11th.... H. Koch. Grocery. Koch, Mary \& Flanigan. 37 Ann....R, Hoffman. Bar.
Machovsky, K. 232 E .4 th .....A. Nebesky. Res-
tare Mahnken, E. A., as assignee of J. H. Hoemberg. 13 King ..... D. A. Jaeger. Fixtures, \&c.
Meyer, C. A. 318 E. $84 t \mathrm{th}$.... Mrs. F. Schroder. Muller, Henrietta E. tand M. 233 E. 4th....T. Munch, W. 100 Ar C. ....L. Munch \& Co. Cigar Ohry, (.) ${ }^{15}$ Clinton.... H. Beckmann. Bar.
Roy, J. L. City....G. E. L. Eginton. Horses, Wagons, Milk Routes, \&e. Roth, C $505 \mathrm{~W} .44 \mathrm{th} \cdots$. F. Keller. Grocery. tiffcial Flower Manufactory.
n. y. assignments chattel mortaages trifith. N., to $\Delta$. Riegally. (Mortgage given by Griffith, N , to A. Riegally. (J. J. Moran, Feb. Kilvert.
3, 1883. .) exr., to C. Elfeldt. (W. Tice, April Rose, C. M., to Ovide Dupre. (W. Bissell, Sept.
B. 183 .)

## KIVGS COUNTY

 saloon fixtures.Buechler, M. 56 Lorimer st....Obermeyer \& Fisher, M. 136 Boerum st C. Fiese. Fisher, M. ${ }^{136}$ Boerum st $\quad$ C. Fiese.
Hanley, ${ }^{10}{ }_{72}$ Dean st....T. C. Lyman \& Co. Huber, Wm 12 Scholes st.... Williamsburg Brewing Co.
Hand, H. ${ }^{40}$ Willoughby st ...G. H. Engeman.
McKenna, Annie J. 483 Myrtie av....W. L. Eag Pitz, John. 893 Broadway ...Otto Huber. Schloan, George. 84 Court st.... Geo. Ringler \& Smith, J. J. 66 Columbia pl ...T. C. Lyman \& Wunder, C. 87 Court st....A. Horrmann. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Ash. L. 216 Devoe st. Jacob Bros Piano.
Boyle, Emmeline. 129 Jay st....T. J. Shannon Brown, E. R 266 8. 9th st.....Krakauer Bros
Buckler, S. A. 550 Bergen st.... Anderson \& Co. Piano.
Chapin, W D.
Dran Bedford av...J. Mullins.
Crane, Sarah
671 Lafayetts av.... Anderson \& Crane, Sarah 671 Lafayetts av..... Anderson \& Carll, Samuel P. 882 South 4th st.... Whalen Durand, Ella M. 242 Bedford av....Jacob Bros. Plano.
Edwards; R.
828 Clinton st ....Anderson \& Co. Fulton, Mary. 26 Willoughby st....Isaac $\underset{\text { (R) }}{\text { Sil- }}$ Falvey, H. 189 9th st....A. Schulz.
Freykuceht, F. 86 8d st....Jordan \& Moriarty.

Gage, Sarah L. 141 Lefferts pl....J. Wood. (R)
Greite, Mrs. Thomas. 822 st st...I. Mason. Grattan, Annie. 554 Vanderbilt av....AnderGillies, Maria. ${ }^{\text {son }}$ \& Co. Piano. ${ }^{\text {Sinith st.... Whalen Bros. }}$ Hagan, Agnes. 128 Clermont av.... Whaien Hinl Thomas. 93'South 8th st Whalen Bros. M. Hallembeck.

Helm, G. 446 Broadway .... A. Schulz $\quad 1,616$ Hunt, Sarah A. 357 Adelphi st...I. Embree.
Kenney, Mrs. Joseph. 44 Duffeld st....J. MulLins, Annie. 143 Woodbine st A. Schulz. Lins, Annie, Mrs. Bernard. 451 Fuiton st ...J.
Mullins.
Maynard, $\begin{gathered}\text { Meagher. }\end{gathered}$ Meagher.
McCarty A. 143 Bushwick av...Whalen Bros, Merkle, Mary E. and Amanda M. 45 Sterling (R) Remsen, J. C. Cooper. 457 Franklin av.... R. T. Paine. Radcliffe, Kate, 100 Washington av....AnderSmith, Wm L. Wyckoff av, near Ralph av (B) Katharine M. Lane
Stelle. J. H. 80 Franklin av. ..C. S. Gaubert. Snowden. T. J. Van Sicklen av...S. Arnholz.
Van Sveckel, E. L. Van Sindren av .... W. Spence.
Wroath, Ann
547 Warren st.... Whalen Bros. Wishlade, Anna. 40 Tillary st....Anderson \& miscellaneous.
Bandtlow, Frances. 36 Graham av ...R. Ita. Clements. W. 656 Fulton st .. J. Feeney. Oyster Saloon.
Clark, Saml Donigan \& Nielson. Wagon. (R) cer st, New York . David N. Thayer. Machinery, \&c.
lechsenhaar, $J$. 117 Huron st....H. FlechsenFichter, S. 93 Stagg st....J. Guenther. Horse, Wagon, \&c.
Frost, 0.116 withers st ...H. Swift \& Co. Horses and Trucks.
Jones. E. 69 North Oxford st....E. Tealey. Engine.
Lanagan $\&$ O'Neil. 125 Conover st....T. GroMount, P. J. 257 1st st ...R. E. Martin. Machinery.
McKee. J. $V$ and Thos. Fulton st, near Nostrand av
Michel, J. W. W. Hulse. Fixtares, 8 c.
. Bowers. Barber Shop.
Ronald, R. T. 830 De Kalb av....R. Major.
R. Bak ry,
Shute, C. H. $3 \% 15$ th st. . . H. Sornson. Frame Sidebotham, T. B. Sr., and T. B. 391 and 393 Fulton st ..F. W. Rebham. Printing Presses, Soldwedil, Johanna. 530 Atlantic av ...M. Miller. Cigar Store. niture and Fixtures.
Strauss. Maur ce $\quad . . W \mathrm{Wm}$. H. Pruden. Horse and
(R) Young \& Dickieson. 57 Cedar st, New York...
Walker \& Bresnan. Type, \&c. biLLy of SALE.
Bau, Meta, to Peter Frey. Bakery, 41 Van Cott Harting, Henry W., to Bernhard Muller. Frame Buildinge, 12th st near 2d av.
ine. Furniture, Ihlenburg, Friederich, to John .T. Ritter. Mineral Water Business, 148 and 150 Freeman st. Klein, Bernhard, to John E. Huelle. Printing
Establ shment. 154 Ewen st. Keegan, Michael, to Owen Smith. Liquor SaPenny. Charles E., to Margaret Penny. Bakery,
660 Washington av. Taylor. , ichard. to Richard H. Moran. Wagon.
cor Warren st and 5th av.

## UUDGMENTTS

## NEW YORK CITY

## Feb.

 82,25052 26 Aitken, Jennie-Sheppard Knapp.. 14355 Alexander, John H. $\mid \mathbf{W m}$. Cauld7 Alexander, James S. $\} \begin{gathered}\text { pltffs. }\end{gathered}$ Adltff, Samuel

82115
$\left.27 \begin{array}{l}\text { Adler, Samuel } \\ \text { Adler, Seligman }\end{array}\right\}$ Henry Lewis...
27 Amberg, Gustav-Gertrude Dorn-
brech, admrx. A. F. Dornbrech..
the same-E. M. Jewell.
the same-W. R. Grace.
the same-Franke-T. F. Attix.
the same-Mary A. Parker
the same-Mary A. Parker
the same-A. P. Marshall.
the same-Julia Van Sicklen.
the same-C. H. Blake
Andoe, William A.-J. W. Bell.... 29 Allen, James-Joseph Thompson.
23 Baillot, Edward-J. F. Zinns
23 Booth, William J. - Robert Ken-
23 Buckley, Morris - Philip Ebling

23 Batcheler, Elizabeth-Brush Elec-
tric Illuminating Co., of N. Y....
$\begin{array}{lll}23 & \text { Bronner, Ben.-Thomas Sulivan... } & 53481 \\ \text { the same-R. M. Oberteuffer.. } & 1,420 & 13\end{array}$
the same-William Henry
the same-Herman Bacharach Jowne, Edward B. M.-George
Jones...............................
 Carlisle
6 Branner, Ben. - Werner Itschner
Bronson, Meyer-W. E. Japhne
Bollerman, Leopold,
otherwise called
Dominicus C.
Bollerman, Hedry $\}$ E. M. Jewell. Bollerman, Crescenz
Butner, Clara
the same-W. R. Grace........
the same- Franklin Chase....
the same- T. F. Attix........
the same-J. E. Stow.......
the same- H. Blake.......
the same-Marv A. Parker...
the same-A. P. Marshall....
the same-Julia Van Sickien.
the same- Emnia C. Jourgensen..
arstow, Fiancis D. -Lydia H.
Black, An
Street and Grand -Forty-second Street and Grand Street Ferry R.
R. Co $\ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots$ costs 28 Bowman, Martin H.-C. T. Root... bury, John L.-C. A. Water Blackhan
ington.
8 Brunskill, John K.-O. G. Rafferty. 28 Baese, Uharles-Lehman Levy ${ }^{2}$... Schaick.
9 Beeckman, Thomas H. - Michael Reilly
${ }_{29}^{29}$ the same-_J. H. Zimmermann 9 Browne, Patrick - Citizens' Nat Bank, Yonksrs
29 Bailey, James H.-William Downey
$\left.29 \begin{array}{l}\text { Barnett, Roland } \\ \text { Barclay James }\end{array}\right\}$ The People
29 Barclay, James $\} \begin{aligned} & \text { Y. State } \\ & 29\end{aligned}$ man
29 Bull, Johnsin C. Joseph Pike
29 Brown, George-John Klein
21 Carpenter, William B. - Ant eidmann.
1 Cunnington, Robert, exr., \&c., D Kinsman, dec'd-Julia McCarthy
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Carpenter, Robert B. } \\ \text { Cornell, Joseph } \\ \text { Cornell, } \\ \text { Samuel J. }\end{array}\right\}$ O. G. Mayer
23 Cohn, Henry-O. M. Arkenburgh..
23 Carlile, Thomas M. -Henry Welsh,
Coleman, Julia C., admrx. T. J
5 Cohn, Joseph-Ferdinand Blumen thal.
27 Crolius, Grace J.-John McKesson. Collins, George-I. T. Williams drus
28 Cummins, Henry-J. H. Graham
8 the same - the same
28 Coffin, Edward F.-Anchor Saving
9 Crowley, Daniel - Citizens Bank, Yonkers
29 Clark, Frederick K.-L. K. Strouse 1 De Richmond, Albert--W. J. Dore mus..
${ }_{23}^{23}$ Devlin, John S.-J. J. E. Nichols.
23 Dare, Charles W. F.-Michael Gaff ney.
55 Dixon, Henry-Conrad Morf
6 Dryer, Bernard A.-German Nat' Bank, New York
${ }_{27} 7$ Dobsou, Alfred J.-John McIntyre. ${ }^{2}$ Durand, James M.-John McEncroe $7_{*}$ Dougherty, Rugh P. $\quad$ P. S. Jen 27 De Vivo, Annie E.-W. P. Durando ${ }_{27}$ Dickinson, Isaac P.-Ann Gorman. 29 Dutfy, Patrick-James Wallace
29 Dusing, Louis-W. B. Perry
${ }_{26}$ Eck, Joseph-W. H. Schmohl
${ }_{27}$ Einstein, Julius, pltff.-A. V. Dav idson. ${ }^{\text {Whilliam J....O. }}$. F. Hawley Frederichs, William, pltff.-Pbilip Wagner, admr. Phillipene Pie penbring
5 Fleck, John W.-Joseph Hertzfield 5 Fleming, William-F. H, Leggert.
25 Fox, Henry-Ferdinand Blumen
Frank, Hirsch-Mo..........................
26 Faisant, Honore-Jules De Beau $\stackrel{\text { vais... }}{\text { Friedma }}$
26 Friedman, Joseph - Henry Herrmann
27 Freeman, Max-Frank Curtis...... Fanshawe, John M.-W. L.
28 Fick, John-John Andrews....
28 Frankl, Bernhard-Elias Heyman.
29 Fabricio, Dominico-Francisco De Martino
29 Freeman, John J.-Joseph Thomp-

29 Foley, John R.-Augusta Jacob 29 Foster. Nathaniel M. Amsdell. Dixon.
23 Gillet, George-J. S. Cochrane.costs 23 Gordon, Donald-John Thompson..
23 Germann, Jacob-Margaretha Ferber
23 Griswold, William N. - Edward
 zier
33 Gwynette, Harry-W. H Morton
23 Geis, Henry W.-Joseph Reuter
23 Geis, Henry W.-Joseph Reuter
Gregory, Benjamin-William Drennan
26 Gilkertson, Richard-M. J. Saulpaugh
Gordon, Donald-R. W. Carman
26 Ginsburg, Herman-W. E. Japhe
Guthrie Thomas G G. 27 Guthrie, Thomas G.-G. B. Disbrow bet
Gillies, Wright Gillies, James W. \}J. B. O'Brien. the same-F. G. Eppens
the same-John Wilde
the same--Benedict Fischer the same-H. C. Maddux
Gloucester, Charles A.-G. F. Eiliot.
28 Gillies, Wright Gillies, James W. $\}$ F. W. Devoe.
28 Gordon, Donald-Siegmund Harris. 29 Gunsherg, Max C.-Rimon Monne. 29 Garcia, Edward C.-Abraham Popkin.
29 Gilbertson, Richard-George Hage

23 Higgins, William B. - O. F. Hawley
23 Hamilton, Matilda-J. T. Smith
3 Heidtman, John-F. H Leggett.
Herskovitz, Bernard -- Nathaniel
Hillyer.............................. Hillyer..
26 Hemeier, also known as Homeyer Catherine-August Pleninger 26 Harrison, William H.-J. D. K. 6 Herskovitz, Beruath-Adolph Wink-
6 Henshaw, Eugene F. Mercantile 26 Hillebrecht, John-Peter Fogel.. 7 Hallock, Aur- P Perkins. 27 Henlein, Moses $\}$ I. S. Young. 7 Hopkins, Ferdinand T., pltff.-A
 7 Hamiton, William - wip Si pson 28 Herz, Martin-W. F. Laurence 28 Ham, John C.-S. B. Steinmann 28 Handy, Richard-George Munro. 99 Hatch,'Sarih A. - John Sloane 29 Hegeman, John-Illinois Trust \& Savings Bank
29 Halpin, John-F. C. Bamman 99 Hall, Henry D.-F. G. Challenor 23 Jordan, Frank H. - C. W. McCune 25 Johanson, Severin-Martin Worn. 5 the same - H. J. Farrington. 25 Johnston, John S.-Albert Hirsch.. Jerome, Leonard W.-W. L. An 7 Johnson, Christian-J. H. Williams 28*Joy, Charles H.-C. T. Root.
28 Judd, Orange-E. P. Hincks........
$28^{*}$ Jenkins, William H . $\}$ Murray Hins, Theodore P
29 Jenkins, Theodore P. Adolph-Philip Bonfort.
29 Jaeger, Adolph-Philip Bonfort....
29 James, Edward D.-Charlotto Mac Teague
6*Koppe, Moritz, Jr.-J. L. Baiz... 26 Key, James B.-Augusta Cherri 26 Kinan, Mary L.-J. J. Phela Kaplan, David M.
6 Kapla, Din N. Y. Steam 26 Kreiling Edward- Laundry 27 Kearney, Michael J.-Edwin Wal lace.
27*Kahn, Martin-G. J. Ferry
27 Kimball, Luther-Francis Dwiger. 28 Kennedy, Theodore W.-J. F. Phil lips.
Koppe, Moritz, Jr.-H. N. Markert 8 King, Charles-H. P. Cooper. 23 Leonard, Jerry-George Bechtel... Bank.
23 Lewis, Samuel A., presdt., \&c. - - N P. Bailey

25 Leonard, Jane M.- Valentine Marsh 25 Lugo, Orazio - The University of 26 Leidesdorf, J)avid H.

- Leopold Mayer
26 Lockhart, Robert-G. C. Flint.
Lown, William E.-Louisa P. Goul den.
26 Lablache, Emilie-William Service 27 Lancaster, James H.-C. W. Alburtus Lang, Christiana-Emma C. Jour
 a Van Sicklan

27053
31554
128
10563
10563
49978
15741
6795
31537
5245

|  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | same-W. R. Gr | 83824 |
|  |  | 24 |
|  | A | 608 |
| 27 | Ato | 65824 |
| 27 | the same-Mary A. Pa | 71824 |
| 27 | the same-A. P. Mrrsh | 668 |
| 27 | the same-C. H. Bl | 1,075 |
| 28 | Lord, Elint-C. A. Whedon | 320 |
| 28 | Lelaud, Warren-Henry Mii | 267 |
| 29 | Lerenzen, Henry-E. A. Post | 26 |
| 29 | Lunt, George D. Locke, William H. $\left\{\begin{array}{c}\text { Illinois Trust } \\ \& \\ \text { Savings } \\ \text { Bank....... }\end{array}\right.$ | 1,170 |
|  | Magee, Thomas-S. D. Coyke | 2,255 |
|  | Moses, Samuel-E. A. Pickrell | 270 |
| 23 | Monahan, Patrick J.-J. J. Jones, exr. D. Jones | 65 |
| $28$ | Mayer, Ferdinand Mayer, Benjamin | 20,016 22 |
|  | Moore, Peter, pltff.-Eighth Av. R. <br> R. Co <br> costs | 110 |
|  | Moses, Simon-E. W. Vogel | 3,213 |
| 25 | Muore, Fred. F.-J. R. Burdett \& Co | 10456 |
|  | Miner, Caroline E. John Webb. |  |
|  | Miner, Warren A. $\}$.. | 17024 |
|  | Mittenthul, Betsy-Joseph Jaffe | 78 |
|  | Moore, Frederick F.-C. T. Hurlbut | 10589 |
|  | Mayer, Ferdinand Mayer, Benjamin | 07 |
|  | Mowarque, Henry G.-John Bell.... | 180 |
|  | Morris, John J., temporary admr. B. Fitch, dec'd-Sterne Cbittenden | 3,917 |
|  | Mosely, Charles H.-Francis Swigert |  |
|  | Myers, Cornelius-J. H. Groht | 136 |
|  | Monarque, Henry G.-J. H. W |  |

pltff'sMooney, Catharine, admrx. T. Moo-
ney-T. M. Amsdell..............ney-T. AmsaellKlug7 McMahon, Dennis-J. H. Adams....McGill, Peter-Lennard Rausch...3 Nichols, James E., pltff-J. T. Hough23 Newbouer, Goodman-R. M. Hough
Nolte, Frederick W.-......................
mann
29 Neil Lewis-Illinois Trust \& Sav1ngs Bank.... .................................29 Nier, Joseph-Cbarles Schonwald.costs
29 Nelson. Fleming-W. W. Sprague.$26_{i}$ O'Rorke Hugh B.-J. W. Kulen-9 Odell kamp, assignee M. Seidenstock...Odell, Benjamin C.-Margare
25 Palummeri, James-Emil Schlicht25 Porter, George H.-A. G. Havens.26 Palmer, Charles H.-S. D. Schuyler26 Parkinson, Elizabeth J. $\}$ R. A.8 Parkinson, Robert W. Stevensonassignee A. \& E. Zucca28 Purdy, Charles R.-W. J. Smith.
costs 28 Parsons Same-the same .....costs Parsons, Ambrose M Murray Hill 9 Parsons, William P. Bank..... 29 Palummer, James-Manuel Rivero. 3 Rath William C., Jr - Andrew Horn........................... 3 Read, Cassius H.-Mario Bragaldi 23 Ritterberg, Hyman-Kessel Cohn..
5 Ropes, Elihu H.-M. I. Ritterman..Rankin,

26 Russell, Mary E. $\quad$ Ru-sell, Robert H. F. Eno... 26 Rosenstock, Richard-Hugh Ferri26 Ringer, Isaac- iharles Lewis 26 Reynolds Frank-F. M. Persson. 27 Reinel, Eliza-Margaret Brunner. 27 Rogers, W. Ford-W. E. Kelly.

26 Seaver, Charles A., pltff.-W. D. Hart.
Schurthmann, Frederick - William Bischoff, Jr
26 Kturke, Genrge H -, T. T. McDoweii Brinkerhoff.
27 Schmid, George D.-Charles Lehmaun.... Elien M................... Sivayne-L. J. Powers
${ }_{28}^{28}$ Sands, Tracy G.-C G. Macy
28 Sussdorff, Gustave E.-Frank Wrisloy
28 Sutherland, Henry M.-Sarah $\mathbf{L}$. Brush
28 Schernikow, Franz-H. W. Markert 28 Stein, Herman-Lehman Levy.... child ..........................costs $\left.29 \begin{array}{l}\text { Stern, Joseph } \\ \text { Stern, Nathan }\end{array}\right\}$ Benjamin Knower
29 Saenger, Bernhard-Jacub Weinman.
${ }_{28}$ Smith, Ellsworth C.-.................
Smith, J. Nottingham-Nottingham M'fg Co.
21 Thorp, Gould H.-W. F. Northover
25 Train, Henry - Mever ctrauss.
${ }_{25}^{25}$ Turnbull, Stephen H.-J. L. Bishop 6 Toube. Salomon-The Butler Hard Rubber Co
${ }_{27}^{26}$ Tracey, Harriet R.-J. J. Little
${ }_{27}$ Terpening, John L.-C. A. Hotehkisz..
27 Traum, Samuel-Laonard Rausch.. ${ }_{28}{ }^{2}$ Thorpe, William-E. J. Ryan
28 Totten, Eugene-Benediet Fischer. 29 Traum, Samuel-Leonard Rausch 23 Jordan Iron and Chemical Co.Prast Mfg. Co
23 The Union View Co., limited-T. L.
Scovill
The Ame
33 The American Rapid Telegraph Co.
25 The Torrey Automatic Brake Co.-
The N. Y. Elevated R. R. Co.--J. $\dddot{\text { s. }}$ Flynn
. H. Blaisdell Machine Co.-G. L Carisisie
N. Boynton Saw \& File CoNat'l City Bank, N. Y
26 The Pneumatic Clock Co, of New York-The Hahl M'1'g Co. of Baltimore
27 The Manhattan Dredging and Ele vating Co.-O. C. Wilson
${ }_{27}$ The American Iron Post and Construction Co.-F. G. Faulkner.... he E. M. Boynton Saw and File Albemarle Fertilizer Co.-William E. M. Boyn M. Boynton Saw and File Co.The Anchor Sav. Bank
29 New York Wire and Wire Rope Co. -Junius Gridley
29 The Dr. Gibbs' Mfg. Co.-Mary A.. Gibbs
29 The New York, Boston, Albany \& Schenectady R. R. Go.-Thomas
Maddock. ${ }^{\text {Wandotte }}$ Water Co..-Ferdinand Ward
29 Boston Sewing Machine \& Cabinet Co.-J. F. Paul
21 Voorhis, William-S. D. Coykendall
28 Von Musits, Henry-F. R. Wood..
29 Vosselman, Jacob-W. B. Perry. 21 . Doremus
3 Wagner, Pbilip, admr., \&c. W. Piepenbring, dec'd-Willaam Freder-
23 Wallace, Thomas-S. J. M. Bear
25 Wells, Henry o--J. B. Ratclifflas
25 White, Frank-Joceph Hertzfield.
$25 \underset{\text { White, Louis }}{\text { Whbert }}$ W Josiah Partridge..
26 Waddill, John M.-F. S. A. Wil-
26 Weber, Albert-J. E. Linde
$\left.26 \begin{array}{l}\text { Wise, Leupold } \\ \text { Wise, Charles }\end{array}\right\}$ George Silver. 26 Weber, Albert-Campbeil Printing Press \& M'f'g C
Wolff, Louis-I. S. Young
27 Wolff', Morris-G. J. Ferry
${ }_{27}^{27}$ Wastburne, George-T. E. Greacen ${ }_{27}^{27}$ Wallstein, Max-T. F. Shaw
Watt, James S., pliff.-Peter Bowe, Sheriff, \&c
28 Wilmott, Frank-Herman Stoneken 28 Wormser, Henry-Lehman Levy.. 22 Williams, William H.-Jenkins Van $29+$ Wood, Henry S.-C. L. Cooke
25 Young, John $\}$ Houng, Mary $\}$. P. De Graaf.

Feb.
Abrams, Jr., Lorenzo-E. Remey.
 25 Bochat, Charles 8.-W. F Blatimons 29
29 Bosch, J. F.-J. Zoll ................... 9 Coffin. Edward F.-Anchor Savings
25 Dare. Charles W. F.-M. Gaffney...
25 Denslow, William J.-W. M. Brown
25 Denslow, William J.-W. M. Brow
28 Dickinson, Isaac P. B. Fitts.. Gorman
28 j)ixon, Hiram R.-W. Collins
29 Dorval, Gustav-B F. Corson
29 E. M. Boynton Saw and File Co
Singer, Nimick \& Co. (Limited)..
Nat'l Sity Bank
E. M. Boynton Saw and File Co.... Anchor Savings Bank
25 Festuer, Bornhard-A. W...Weis-
25 Fowler William J.-........................
23 Grace, William H.-F. C. Vrooman
26 Gallagher, John H-C. H. Berry.. bet..
27 Gloucester, Charles A.-G. F. Elliott
27 Gallagher, O wen-G. B. Abbott..
28 Gertum, Charles-W. E. Smith.
29 Gibrson, F.- J. Shann
29 Gihrson. F.-J. Shann
29 Garcia, Edward C.-A. Popkin...
Hellmann, William-J. Ulkmann. Hallheimer, Max, not summonedI. H. Cary

25 Hamilton, Matilda-J. T. Smith...
25 Higgins, Wil iam B.-O. F. Hawley ${ }_{25} 5$ Hegewisch, Adolpho-J. Donovan. Adolph Hirsh-R. L. Fowler....
Hallock, Arthur-J. R. Perkins
Hamilton, Henry-G. B. Abbott.
26 Johanson, Severin-M. W. Hdenpyl
the same-H. J. Farringto
Klein, Sernhard, impld.-Commissioners Charities, \&c.....
Koberstein, Charles-Catb. Lipsius
27 Kimball, Luther-F. Swigert
27 Kearney, Michael J.-E. Wallace
28 Leargett, Miare-New Wallace. Brooklyn Bridge
28 Law, Samuel G.-C. G. Gunther..
$29^{*}$ Leibbrand, , of Gibrson \& Lie-
brand-J. Shann.
25 Monroe, George O.-T. B. Willis
27 Matheson, William J.-C. Eibee
27 Mosely, Charles H-F. Swigert
28 Melvin, George w.-G. H. Prior
28 Martin, Janies F.-J. J. Rife.
28 Moran, James-P. Smitb
29 Mangels, Carsten-B. B. Miller.
29 Mead, William H.-A. E. Durland.
27 Noppeney, Moritz-H. Ottman
29 Pope, Henrv-H. Tomfort.
29 Quibell, Sarah M. - J. P. Sunderland
Ransom, guard. A., by John M
Ransom, guard.-A. J. Dexter
27 Reiss, Ludwig-M. Klaessig
${ }_{27}$ Rogers, W. Ford-W. E. Kelly.
27 Ringer, Isaac-C. Lewis.
berg, Robert B.-J. A. Wern berg.
Sutherland, Alexander M.-Sarah
25 Sacchi, Elizabeth-H. Wischersen.
25 Stevenson, John-T. B. Willis.....
2.5 Selig Sebastian-A. Schmitt Willi

27 Shanks, Charles G.-A. C. Farnham
29 Swayne. Ellen M., as extrx. WilSwayne. Ellen M., as extrx. Wil-
liam W. Swayne-L. J. Powers... 21 The guard., \&c., A. W. Ransum-A.
23 The L. I R. R. Co.-A. M. Kalb23 The E . M. Bornton Saw and File 23 The Torrey Automatic Blake Co... W. M.,Lendrum

26 Townsend, Joseph H. -J. Morton. 26 The E. M. Boynton Saw and File Co.-Nat. City Bank..
26 The Board of the same.
The Board of Commissioners of Charities of the County of Kings Traum Sarryatt
2s Traum, Samuel-L. Rausch
28 Terpening, John L.-C. A. Hotch-
25 The Bond Patent Deoderizing Rendering and Matufacturing Co. 29 The E. M. Boynton Saw and File Co.-Anchor Savings Bank
29 The executrix of Winliam $\mathbf{W}$. Swayne-L. J. Powers
29 The Manhattan Dredging and Elevat-Co-O. L. Wilson.
29 the same-the same
Wilson, Mary-M. Fischer
Watson, William-W. E. Smith.
26 Zeiss, Katharine W.-A. Bossung.

10,497 39

 Duvis, Rowland C.-C H. Blake. (1884)
Fontaine Pin Co.-Ansonia Bras and Coppe Fontaine Pin Co.
Co. (1881) ...
 (1883)

Hayden. James A-Lnuia Beer. (1888).
Hnrris, Herman-I a Kafka. (1884) (1838)
Johnon. Francis L. W. E Dodge. (185
Johnson. Francis L.-W. E Dodge. (1853)... Lyman, Thomas C.-Peter Bowe, Sheriff Mandelbaum, Lehman H.-Henry Danen baum (is84)
Murphy, Thomas-Continental Nat. Bank, +McCutchen,

| + Searles. James H |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| S. L. H. Cummings. ( | (1884). | 14843 |
| 184 |  |  | Searlider, Joseph-Continental Nat. Bank,

S. Y. ( 889. )
N.
+Von Bermuth, Frederick-S. C. Sutton $\ddagger$ Warford,

February $\{3$ to 27 -inclusive.
$\underset{(1878)}{\text { Aymar. Frederick S.-Margaret A. Phillips }}$ Bronson, Willett-D. W. Moran. (1883).... Coppin, John R. - Abraham Myers. (1984)
Crane, Edward-T. D. De W itt.
(1888) Chapman, George D.-Jesse McGuier. (1884) 8822
8047
Dixon, Dominick-D. S. Ayers.) (1882)....
Same-W. R. Ayers. (1882)
Same-Warah A. Jnhnson. (1882)..

Same-R. E. Ayers. (1882)
Same-A. T. Ayers. (1882)
Same-G. W. S. Ayer.
Same-G. W. S. Ayers. (1882).
Same—Mary E. F. Woods. (1t8
Same—J, B Ayers, (1882),...
Same—W. R Ayers. (1882)
*Duryee, Joseph W.-Firs: Nat. Bank, Hart-
ford.
$(18 i t)$
Kly. Caroline D., extrx. D. J. Ely-M. Hynes Same same. (18 8 )
Srancis
Frothingham, Francis E.-T. D. De witt. Farley, (ornelius-Wm. Klingner, Jr. (־〒9) $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Haubner. Frederika } \\ \text { Heller, Wılliam }\end{array}\right\}$ Albert Kirsten. ('84) Hoyt. Oscar-N. Y Life Ins. Co. (1884) Jeskins, Wm. H.-N. Y. Life. Ins.Co. (84).
*Joyce, Thomas- he People N. Y. State Kraushaar, Isidore-Eli Samuels. (1884)... Lue, William-Harriet E Butler. (880)
Lating, John J.-James Hogan. (1879) Lating. John J.-James Hogan. (1879)
**L $n$ mbke, (hnrles Albert Berger. (1870)
$* *$ Same-H B Hewelt. (1868) **Same-H B Hewel
McGu re. John-Catharine Gormely. (18ig) Mannelli, Seelig Mannelli, Sara G. Anderson. ( $\mathbf{1 8}^{\circ} 5$ ) Mannelli, Sara .-J. M. George. (1882) Mend, ${ }^{\text {MeCallum, N. il-Mathilda Badewitz. ('84) }}$ *O'Connor, Owen-The People N. Y. State (188:)....................................... Hynes. (188:).
Pervere, Hubert L.-William Taylor. (1884) Richmond, Genrge-A. E. J. Tovey. (1883). Rittermann. Morris J.-J H. Deway. (884)
schilling, John H.-Wm. Klinger, Jr. (1879) Steglich, Julius-R. M. Kaven. (1883)
Scott M, Warren-Samuel McKea. Scoit, M. Warren-Samuel McKee. (1877)...
:eckel, Julia-Jam-s Rorke. (188?). Wood, William H-A. E. J. Torey. (1838).. $265 \quad 50$

## MECHANICS' LIENS.

## NEW YORK CITY.

23 Third av, Nos. 2101 and 2.06, $n$ w cor 115th st, $43 \times 75$. Edmond Shanon (the si. na-
ture is Shauehsn) agt samuel A. Nolan nure is Shauehsn) agt samuel A. Nolan
aud Charles W. Daj ton; samuel A.
Purdy and Theodore E. Iomlinson, own. Madison av, No. $2 \div 6$, w s, bet 36 th and 3 irth
$\$ 44600$ sts, 25x100. Frederick Haas agt John Boyle, contractor; Mrs. Smith, reputed 29 One Hundred and Fifteenth st. ss, 245 w sth

Madden and James Mara
Seventy thind st, Nos. 164 and $166, \mathbf{s}$ s. bet
3d and Lexington ivs. William E. Price 3d and Lexington tvs. William E. Price
agt George Collius, contractor, and
 Healy agt John Meehan, contractor, and
Mr. Butier, owner1800

## KINGS COUNTY.



Henry Brachhauser agt Antoinette Brecht, owner, and Caspar Brecht........
Prospes:t pl. $n$ s, 870 e Vanderbi $\mathbf{t}$ houses. James R. Robb agt Otto Bar-
tels, owner, \&c..........
23 fuls, owner, \&c n . w cor Spencer pl, 39xi13.
James Keenan agt Hecior Toulmin, ownJames Keenan agt Hecior Toulmin, ownHecior Toulmin, own-

| KINGS COUNTY. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |
| 23 Park av, n s, 100 w Marcy av, 50xi00. <br> Henry Bruchhauser agt Antoinette <br> Brecht, owner, and Caspar Brecht........ $\$ 1,88300$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| 23 Prospent pl, n s, 870 e Vanderbit av, 4 |  |  |
| tels, owner. \&c |  |  |
| 23 Ful on st. n w cor Spencer pl , 39x118. James Keenan agt Hecior Toulmin, own- |  |  |
|  |  |  |

28 Union st. Nos. 371,873 and $3731 / 3, \mathrm{n}$ a, 167 e
Snith st, $42 \times 40$ A. S Nichols \& Co. agt Snith st, 42x90 A. S Nichols \& Co. agt
Wil iam E. Algie, owner, \&c
Kent st, n s, abt 55 w Oakland st, 50 x 100 .


SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.
Feb.
Feb.
25tOne Hundred and Twenty-eighth st. No. 19
W.. 285 w 5 th av. IIenrv Turno agt CorW.. 285 w 5th av. IIenrv Turno agt Cor-
nelius Doremus. (Lien Aler June 26 1883)
One Hundred and Twenty-hird st, ns, 250 One Hundred and Twenty- third st, ns, 250
Tha av, 75 ft front. Butler \& Constant agt
A. Rivers Taylor and Sutherland G. TayA. Rivers Taylor and Sutherla
lor, owners. (April 27.1883 )

9 Seventy third st. Nos 315319 , wis, abt 250 e 2d av, $i x$ e
Murphy \& Sons, congractors, and Ana Mulholland, owner. (Feb. 26, 18-4).... way, entire block, John Simmons agt
Metropolitan Gas Saving (o. MetropoliMetropolitan Gas Saving (io., Metropoli-
tan Opera House Co. (Feb. 27, 1884)....... James Bulger, Jr jagt Rohert W. Ward, contractor, and Samuel Colcord. (Jan. ixteenth st, Nos. 431 and $433 \mathrm{~W} ., \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, \mathrm{8.5} \mathrm{e}$
10th av, $5: 5 \times 92$ Rowe \& Denman agt
Henry G. and John W. Monarque and 10th av, $515 x 92$ Rowe \& Denman agt
Henry $G$. and john W. Monarque and
Benjamin Wallare. (Feb. 7, 1884)......... Same property. Gill \& Baird agt same.
 27 Same property. Same agt same. (Jan. 31 , 1884) Broadway, No. $195 .$. n s, bet Cilinton
East Rymet H.
and Rutgers sts, 25 front. Emmet
Smith agt William C. Rath. Jr., and Smith agt William C. Rath. Jr., and 28 One Hund, ed, nd Twelith st, 8 w wor Lex-
ington av, $25 \times 100$. 1. Charles Van Riper agt Warren P. Tompkins. 'Nov. 10, 18ะ8). 28 Same prop rty " George H. Thomas agt 28 Same property. Lavid Hotaling agt same.


Discharged by order of Court on filing of Bond.


## BUILDINGS PROJECTED

NEW YORK CITY.

## SOUTH OF 14 TH st.

Monroe st, $\mathrm{s} \mathbf{w}$ cor Corlears st, one two story brick car tuouse, 54.6 front, 85.9 rear, and 125.5 deep. gravel roof; cost, $\$$, ; wner, Dry Dock,
Eant Broadway \& Battery
R. R. Co., Wm. White, Presd't, White Pla
M. C. Merritt. Plan 150.
M. C. Merritt. Plan 150 .
Greenwich a $\mathrm{a}, \Downarrow \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 60$ e temporary shed over boiler and engine. 20xi6 owner, David Dull, 77 West 50 st. Plin 160.
warehouses, $25 \times 70$, tin roof; c st, each, $\$ 30,0.0$. warehouses, 25x70, tin roof; c ist, each, 830,010 :
lessee, Bernh rd Mohand, 87 Fulton st, Brooklyn; architect, M. C. Merritt. Plan 161.
3d st, No. 3i9 E., one frame wood house in 3d st, No.
yard $6 \times 9$; cost, $\$ 3$; ; one frame wood house in premises. Plan $16 \overline{5}$.

Division st, No. 144, eor Canal and Ludlow sts. one five story brick tenem'tand store, $21 \times 28.7$ aud
18.8 , irreg., tin roof; cost. $\$ 7,010:$ on ner, Chas. Hasselmeyer, 30 Canal st; architect, Fred. Jenth. Plan 170.
Cherry st, Nos. 468 and 470, one six-story brick factory, $52 x 93$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 20,000 ;$ owner,
Henry A. Dingee, 130 East 61 st st; architect, $L$. Henry A. Dingee, 131
H. Broome. Plan 176
Cnerry st, s s cor Jacksnn st, one five-story
brick store and tenem't, $2 j \times 67$, tin roof: cost \$16,000; owner, John Overbeck, 309 East Broadway: architect, J. Kastn Su . Pian 17).
Suffolk st, No. 10 , one four-story brick tenem't,
$20 \times+5$, in roof $20 \times 45$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 9,000$; owner, Anna $G$, Huner, 215 East 1 th st; architect snd mason, $H$
Hollwedel; carpenter, H. Antonius. Plan 183 .

10 th st, , s s, 50 w Ar D, rear of corner lot, one four-story brick factory, 50 x 33 , tin roof; cost.
$\$ 10,000$; $\$ 10,000$; owner, Eleventh Ward Bank, on
premines; architect, W. J. Fryer, Jr.; builder, premines; architect, W
not selected. Plan 188.

Rivington st, No. 229 , one five-story brick tenem't and store, $25 \times 51$, tin ronf; cost, $\$ 12,(A) 0$ owner, architect and builder, Ferdinand Sulz
berger, 3.7 East 50th st. Plan $18 t$.

## between 14th and 59 th sts.

50th st, Nos. 544,546 and 548 W., three fivestory brown stone front tenem'ts. 25.7x7i, 6, tin rooss; cost, earh, 81 , 100 ; owner, Martha A. Lawson, 5\%4 West 49th st: a
son Lawson. Plan 162 .
47 th st, Nos. 432 and 434 W ., two five-story
briok and stone flats, $27 \times 68$, extension 16 , tin
ronfs; cost, each, $\$ 18, \mathrm{M00}$; owner, Robt. Auld, 425 West 47 th st; architect, Wm . J. Merritt. Plan 167.
Bet 39th and 40th sts, near East River, one hrick tank for gasholder; cost, $\$$ S. 8001 ; owner, Equitable Gas Light Co. Post Building. Ex-
ehange pl: architect, J. F. Harrison; builder, R. change pl; architect,
Deeves. Plan No. 471, one two-story brick cooper shop. $25 \times 100$, tin rooff cost, \$2,000 owner, George Wiley, 616 West 39 th st; architect; C. F. Ridder, between 59 th and 125 th streets, east of
102 d st, se cor 4 th av, one five-story brick flat and store, $27 \times 65$, tin roof: cost, $\$ 17,000$; owner S. Haberman, East 97 th st; architect, H.' J. Dudley. Plan 153
102 d st, $\mathbf{8}$ s. 27 e 4 th av, one five-story brown
s'one front flat and store s 10 ene front flat and store, $28 \times 65$, tin roof; cost,
$\$ 17.500$; owner and architect, same as last Plan \$17.500; owner and architect, same as last Plan
102 d st, $\mathbf{s}$ s, 55 e 4th av, five five story brown
tnne front flats and stores, $25 \times 56$, tin roof; cost, stone front flats and stores, $25 \times 56$, tin roof; cost,
each, $\$ 15,000$; owner and architect, same as last. each, $\$ 15$,
Plan 155.
4th av, e s, 74 s 102 d st. one five story brick flat, $27 \times 85$, tin roof: cost, $\$ 19.000$; owner and architect. same as last. Plan 156.
65 th st, ss s. 90 w 1st av, five five-story brown stone front flats, $27 \times 83$, tin rouf: cost, each, $\$ 00$.0:0; owner, John C. Umberfleld, 216 East 61st st architect, A. B. Ogden. Plan 157.
105 th st, n s, 501 e e list av, one one-story brick lumber room, 70x70: gravel roof; cost, $\$ 4.000$ lessee, Wm. Hall's Sons, 522 Eas.
tect. Bart. Walther. Plan 159.
77 ch st, No. 445 E., one four story brick and brown stone tenem't, $25 \times 54$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 15$,-
001 ; owner, John E. Staedler, 445 East 76th st; architect, John Brandt. Plan 81 st st, s s. 123 e Av A, one-story frame shed for stoneworkers, 12 and 201x 28 , gravel roof;
enst. $\$ 000$ owners, architects and builders Mor cost, \$00; owners, architects and builders, Mor
ris \& Cuhill, $1 \mathrm{st} \mathrm{av}, \mathrm{s}$ w cor 65 th st. Plan 178. ris \& Cunill, $1 \mathrm{st} \mathrm{av}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{w}$ cor 65th st. Plan 178 .
$1106 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s}$ s, 60 w 2 d av , rear of corner lot, one one-story brick and sash front store, $13 \times 25$. 6 , tin ronf: cost, \$1,500; owner, John Boland, 5152 d av; architect, A. Spence. Plan 179.
1st av, e es, about 150 s 107 th st, one one-story frame stand on haseball grounds, $50 \times 35$, fel roof; cost. \$1,000; lesseo, John B. Day, ArlingHaight; builders, Haight \& Monnia. Plan 185. . $2 d$ av, 8 w cor 68 th st, one five-story brick and L.ong Meadow stone store and tenem't, 50 and 44 x96, tin roof: cost, $\$ 55,000$; owner, Ellen 8 .
Auchmuty: architect, G. B. Post; builder, H . Lyons. Plan 180.

## NORTH 125th STREET.

165th st, se eor 10th av, one two-story brick dwell g and store, $22 \times 55$, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 8,000$ architect Win Pistor. Pian 15. 8th av, s e eor 128th st, six four-story brick roofs, cost, each, $\$ 15$ in four houses), $25 \times 60$, tin h-r, New Rochelle, N. Y.; architect, John Brandt. Plan 168 .
$126^{\circ} \mathrm{h}$ st, s s, 235 w 5 th av, four four-story and ba ement Connecticut brown stone dwell'gs, 18.9 x wo k ; owner, Ans ${ }^{2}$. 5 , tin rocfs; cost, days architects, Cleverdon \& Putzel. Plan 182.

## 33D AND 24 TH wards.

Walnut st, $n$ s 52 e 2 d av, 24 th Ward, one twostory frame dwell'g, 20x23, tin roor; cost, \$1.2n0 owner, Patrick Deegan, 1st av, Mt. Eden; build
ers. M. Golle and Coogan. Plan 151. 175th st, n s, 325 e Sherwood av, one-story
frame dwell'g. 18x 22 , tin roof; cost, s- own-
 146 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 175 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}$, one one-story frame m-eting house, 24.6x60, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 1,000:$
owner, John B. Nimpson, Jr., exr. W. Simpson, 12 West 129th st; Chas. S. Lord et al., managers Gorpel Temperance Assoc.; architect, H. S. Baker; builder, not selected. Plan 174.
and basem, w s, 396 a dion st, one two-story and basement dwell' $g$, 24 and $6 \times 28$, tin roof; cost, \$1,200: owner, B. J. Carr, Sedgwick av, High bridge ; architect, S. A. Taylor; builder, A. Mac
nally. Plan 175.
3 d av, w s, 110 n 141st st, two two-story frame
stores and dwell 'gs, one $18 \times 40$ and stores and dwell'gs, one $18 \times 40$ and one $22 \times 40$, with one-stury extension on each 20x24, tin roof; cost, each.
town, N. J.; architect and builder, H. S. M. Baker. town, N.
Plan $1^{\circ} 6$.
145 .
st, $s$ eor $3 d ~ a v, ~ o n e ~ t w o-s t o r y ~ f r a m e ~$ dwell'g, 20x 20 , tin roof; cost, $\$ 3.500$; lessee, Abrabam Piser, 121 West 124th st; architect, Bart Walther. Plan 158 .
frame workshop, $48 \times 20$ av, rear, one two-story owner, Peter Kleemann, 116 Essex st; builders; M. Fchuckenburger and Geo. Folger. Plan 163 . i56th st, n e cor Melro eav, two frame briildings, one $34.3 \times 50$, three stories (factory), one $15.3 \times 16$, one-ard-a half-story (stable), tin roofs; cost, $\$ 4,000$ 154th st: architect, A. Pfeiffer; builder, not selected. Plan 164.
149th st, n s, 200 w Courtland av, one one-
story brick dwell'g, $17 \times 36$, tin ronf; cost, $\$ 600$; owner, Dennis lurphy, 4in ronf; cost, \$6v0; builder, $G+W$. Spitzur. Plan 166 .
Old Williamsbridge road, w s, 50 n Rockfield st, one two-story frame dwell'g, $18 \times 26$, peak roof, cost, about 81,500 ; owner, Mrs. Emma Burnham, Summit st. Fordham, Now York City;

Summit st. n s, about 900 e Jerome Park, one two-story trame dwell'g, $16 \times 24$, peak roof; cost,
$\$ 1,500$ : owner, Archibald F. Fournier, Fordham, $\$ 1,500$ : owner. Archibald F. Fournier, Fordham,
New York City; builder, F. D. Miller. Plan 186.

## KINGS COUNTY.

Plan 161-Flushing av, No. 911, n s, 146.5 e Bushwick av, one three-story frame store and tenem't, $27.6 \times 54$ and 56.1 . tin roof; cost, $\$ 5,0,0$ : owner, Wm . Thalen, 358 Bushwick av; architect, Th. Englehardt; builders, Jacob Schoch and J. Frisse.
162-Greene st, No. 203, n s, one three-story frame tenem't, 25x52, tin roof; cost, \$ $\$ 4800$; own-
er, M. Ehrenhard, 245 Greene st; architects, H. Vollweiler \& ( ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{O}$.
$163-\mathrm{Myrtle}$ av, No. $1524,74 \mathrm{w}$ Magnolia st, ons three story brick store and dwell'g, 25x42,
tin roof; cost, $\$ 6,000$; owner, Geo. Schwile, 31 tin roof; cost, 86,000 ; owner, Geo. Schwille, 31
Scholes st; architect, Th. Engl-hardt; builaers, Geo. Lehrian \& Sons and Jos Frisse Geo. Lehrian \& Sons and Jos. Frisse.
164-Scholes st, n s. 225 w Lorimer st, one three story frame store and tenem't, $25 x 500$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 4,300$; owner, J. Perrey, Schnles st, near Lorimer st; architect, J. Platte; builders, J. Auer and $F$. Herte.
曻-Magnolia si, No. 357, n s, one two-story bricis stable, $25 \times 15.6$, tin roof, brick cornice; cost,
$\$ 010$; owner, architect and builders, same as plan \$s.00; owner, architect and builders, same as plan
163.
166-Troutman st, 8 s, 100 e Evergreen av, one three-story frame tonem't. 25x52, tin roof; cost, $\$ 4,200$; owner. Mr. Schell, Troutman st, near
Evergreen av; architect, J. Platte; bulders, J. Evergreen ar; architect
$167-$ Scholes st, s s, 20 e Bushwick av, one onestory frame ice house, 9 front, 39 rear $x 72$ and t, near Buhwick av; architect, J. Platte; build or, J Rauth.
168 -Broadway n s, 50 w Adams st. four threestory franie stores and tenem'ts, $25 \times 55$, tin roofs; cost. \$4,600; owner and builder, Geor ge Loeffler: architect, J Platte.
169 -Willoughby av, w s, 80 s Steuben st, three three story brown stons tenem'ts, $20 \times 45$, gras el roofs, wooden cornices; cost, each, $\$ 4.010$; owner, George W. Brown, 728 Fulton st; builder, L. E. Brown.
1 10-Carroll st, s s. 160 e 4 th av, one two-story
brick store and d well'g, $20 \times 26$, gravel roof wick store and dwell'g, $20 \times 26$, gravel root, Flynn, 63 4th av; architect and carpenter, J. Fyynn; mason M. Donlan.
17 t -Melrose st, s s, 350 w Central av, one three-story frame store and dwell'g, $25 \times 50$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 4,600$; owner and carpenter, Chasp. Gossmann.
172-Central av, es, 50 n Himrod st, one twostory frame dwell'g, 18x37, tin roof; cost, $\$ 1,900$ owner, Wm. H. O'Hara, 239 Central av; a:chi lif3-2Bth smith; builders, H. Ochs \& Son.
$173-28$ th st, s s, 60 e sd av, one one-story
frame club house, $40 \times 42$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 1,600$; frame club house, 40x42, tin roof; cost, $\$ 1$, ti00;
owner, Charles Bischoff, 26th st, 3d av ; architect, F. Ryan; builder, D. Ryan.
tect, F. Ryan; builder. D. Ryan.
$174-W$ ithers st, No. 152, s s, 150 e Ewen st, one open frame shed, $2.2 \times 20$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 80$ owner, M. Kronheim, 164 Withers st; architect J. J. Smith.

175-6th av, s w cor 12th st, one three-story brick store and dwell'g, 20x45, tin roof; cost,
teet, C. L. Lincoln. shop, $25 \times 28$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 200$; owner, Frank Decler, on premise-; builder, Jacob shuch.
177-Sackett st, No. 3.31, 8 s, 145 e Court st, one two-story brick stable, 20x 25 , tin ronf; cost, $\$ 500$ owner, architect and carpenter, Thomas Williams, 312 Court st; mason, E. W. Wators.
178 -Clasun ar, Nos. 99 and 81 , e s. 37 s Flushing av, one three-story brick store and tenem't, 65,6 and $65 \times 25$, tin roof, wonden corn ce; cost,
$\$ 7,500$ teet, Th. Engelhardt.
179-D.keman st, No. 81, w s. 190 n Richard st, one two-story frame dwelling, $25 \times 35$, tin roof cost, \$950; owner, Thomas Dunn. S? Dikeman st,
architect, Richard Gib ns; masons, Gibons \& architect, Richard Gibuns; masons, Gibons \& Son; carpenters. Gleason \& Son.
180-Montrose av, ne cor Humholdtst, one one-and-a-balf-story frame stable, $14 \times 12$, tin roof cost, \$35; owner, architect and mason, Catharine Eiseman, 187 Montrose av, carpenter, G. Smith. 181 Per ccst, $\$ 1,500$; owner, Charles N. Silver, No. 37 ecst, 81,$500 ;$ owner, Charles
Gwinnett st; builder,
182-23d st, No. 3011/2, n 8, 182 w 6 th av, one two story and basement frame dwell'g, 18x 38 , tin roof cost, $\$ 1$, טvo; owner, Christopher McBarron. 307 cost, $\$ 1,000 ;$ owner, Christopher McBarron, 307
23 d st; builders, Thos. Nolan and M. McCadden. 183 -Stockholm st, n s, $225 \in$ Evergreen av, three two-story frame dwell'gs, $16.8 \times 40$, tin roofs; cost, each, $\$ 2,000$ : owner, Oscar J. Chase, Lafayette ${ }^{a v}$ near Broadway; architect and builjer, A. Schmitt.
184-Meserole av, $s$ s, 30 e Leonard st, one gravel roof, wooden cornice: cost, each, $\$ 11,000^{\prime}$; owner, John P. Wierk, 158 Eagie st; architect, H. Vollweiler

185-Meserole av, s s, 56.6 e Leonard st, one three-story brick tenem't. $18.6 \times 55$, gravel roof, nooden cornice; c st, $\$ 8,000$; owner and archi-
tect, zame as last.
186-South 9 th st, No. 174, rear, one two-story brick stable. 18.10 and 19xsio, tin roof, brick cornice; cost, 85,000 ; owner, Cbristian Friedmann,
on premises; architeot, C. Rentz, Jr.

187 -Skillman st, No. :58, w s, abt 140 s De Kalb av, rear, one one-story and cellar brick kitchen and cellar, 15x20, tin roof; cost, abt
$\$ 350$; owner, Louis Ficken, Jericho, L. I.; architect. H. C. Billings.
$188-3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, s w cor Baltic st, seven four-story brick stores and tenem'ts, twro 29 and $26 \times 65$, four 28.5 and $22.3 \times 65$, and 28.4 and $22.3 \times 65$, gravel roofs, wooden cornices; cost, each, $\$ 10,000$;
owner, George Beach, 467 Hicks st; architects, Parfitt Bros. ; builder, T. J. Nash.
189-Locust st, n s, 100 w Beaver st, three three story frame tenem'ts, $25 \times 50$, tin roof: cost, each $\$ 4,500$; owner, John Kramer, 297 Floyd st:
architect, F. Weber: builders, G. Straub and $\stackrel{\text { architect, }}{\mathrm{J} .} \mathrm{Ru}$.
190-Park av, s s, 250 w Sumner av, one threestory frame tenem't, $25 \times 50$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 4,200$; owner, Jacob Comes, 820 Park av; architects, H. and J. Rueger
191-India st, $n$ w cor Oakland st, one fourstory frame tenem't, $25 \times 80$, tin roof; cost,
$\$ 8,000$; owners, O'Keeffe \& Doyle, cor North 6 th and 5 th sts; architect. A. Herbert; builders, Joseph Gatley and John Fallon.
192-York st, $n$ e cor Washington st, one sixstory brick factory, $50 \times 95$, gravel roof, brick cornice; cost, $\$ 24,000$; owners, Ketcham \& Mc-
Dougal cor York and Washington sts; architect Dougal, cor York and Washington sts; architect,
Mercein Thomas; builders, F. J. Kolly and L. Wercein Thom

193-Elm st, No. 128, e s, 200 n Central av, one three-story frame tenem't, $25 \times 50$, tin roof: cost, $\$ 3,200$; owner, Ann Shanahan, on premises; architect, E. F. Gaylor; builder, Robert Mcrthur
194 -Graham av, No. 90, e s, 50 s Seigel st, one three-story frame tenem't, $25 \times 55$, tin roof; cost, 85,300 ; owner, Mary A. Kuhn, 88 Graham av; architect, Th. Englehard
$195-1$ st st, e s 50 s North 12th st, one onestory frame wood shed, $20 \times 40$; gravel roof; cost, $\$ 50$; owner, F. L. Schl
st; builder, Bohmbolet.
builder, -Mon
19b-Madison
st, $n ~ s, ~$
s two-and-a-balf-story and basenient brown stone dwell gs, $20 \times 42$, tiu roofs, wooden cornices; cost,
$\$ 5,500$ each; owner, \&c., Jas. A. Thomson, 300 Lexington av.
197-Macon st, s s, 100 w Hopkinson av, four two-story brick dwell'gs, 18.6 and $16.1 \times 32$, gravel roofs, wroden cornices; cost, $\$ 2,500$ each; owner
and builder, Jno. G. Porter, 405 Pearl sti, New York; architect, Thos. S. Godwin.
198 - Washington av, No. 460 , one three-story
and attic brick dwell'g. $26 x 96.6$, slate ronf, and attic brick dwell'g. $26 x 96.6$, slate ronf,
wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 35,000$; owner, J. W. wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 35,000$; owner, J. W.
H.llenback, Wilkesbarre, Pa. ; architect, Alred H . Thorp; builders, Stevenson \& Son and Morris \&.Selover.
199 - 7 th av, $n$ e cor 14 th st, one three-story brick store and tenem't, 20x55, tin roof, wooden cornice; cost, 88,000 ; owner and builder, R.
200-South 1 st st, w s, abt 150 e 10th st, three
three-story brick tenem'ts, $16.8 \times 54$, tin roof, iron three story brick tenem'ts, $16.8 \times 54$, tin roof, iron cornice; cost, $\$ 4,000$ each; owner and mason,
James Rodwell, 99 Division $\varepsilon v$; architect, E. F. James Rodwell, 99 Division Ev;
Gaylor; carpenter, not selected.
$201-7$ th av, $\theta 8,20 \mathrm{n} 14$ th st, four three-story brick tenem'ts, $20 \times 45$ : tin roofs, wooden cornices;
cost, $\$ 6,000$ each; owner and builder, R. F. Claycost, $\$ 6,000$ each; owner and buider, R
story and basement brick dogers av, one twostory and basement brick dwell'g, 20.9x42, tin
roof, wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 3,500 ;$ owner, Edroof, wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 3,500$; owner, Ed-
ward Tuite; builders, Philip Sullivan and Edward King.
U03-Lafayette av, n e cor Steuben st, four
oury Trenton brick double flats, building fronting on av, 50 and $48 \times 71.9$ and one on av, 50 and $45 \times 63.9$, one on street 44 and 40 x and gravel roofs, wooden cornices; cost, $\$ 20,000$ each; owner, Paul C. Grening, 420 Gates av; architect, Amzi Hill.

## ALTERATIONS NEW YORK CITTY.

Plan 220-Marion av, w s, 200 s Ridge st, 24th Ward, raise attic to full story, move building 17 ft. to to the rear, and a two-story frame extenJohn V. Briggs, Fordham.

221 - West Washington Market, 42 Centre row, repairs; cost, $\$ 350 ;$ lessee, Jacob Katz, 249 Olin-222-2d av, No. 1055 L . W arke floor beams of first floor 15 inches, front, lower ternal alterations; cost, $\$ 2,400$;owner, August $C$ Hassey. No. 14 2d st: architect, Michael O'Meara. puilder, not selected.
$223-$ Broadway, No. 1546 , four-story brick ex-
tension, $20 \times 46$, tin roof: cost, $\$ 3,000$ to $\$ 5,000$; owner, Geo. W. Helme, Jersey City; builders, J. Masten and S. M. Dean.
224-Broadway, No. 857, four-story brick extension, $26 \times 29.8$, tin roof, take down the entire
front on Broadway, aud rebuild lower front and front on Broadway, aud rebuild lower front and up building for store purposes; cost, day's work; owners, Rob rt Goelet, 591 5th av, and O. Goelet,
608 5th av; architect, Jos M. Dunn: mason, M. Reid; carpenter, not selerted.
cost. $\$ 1,150$; owner, Chas. Gloede, on premi es; builder, F. Schwab.
West and Vesey sts, iron sheds Fulton, Washington, West and Vesey sts, iron sheds surrounding new New York; architect, Douglas Smyth.

227-Bowery, No. 301, front altered and interior alteration; cost, $\$ 200$; lessee, Gerhard Schuetz, on premises; architect, Julius Boekell; builder, Geo. Whitfield.
228.-Webster av, No. 1963, three-story frame extension, $40 \times 20$; cost, $\$ 1,100$; owner, John N. Buckbee, en premises; builders, H. \& C. Clark and
Wm . Holder. Wm. Holder.
$229-14 t \mathrm{th}$ st, No. 24 W ., board partition in
store; cost, $\$ 300 ;$ lessee, John D. Williams, 48 store; cost, $\$ 300$; lessee, John D. Willian
West 16 th st; builder, John M. Hoffmire.
West 16th st; builder, John M. Hoffmire. \&c.; cost, \$100; lessee, John Moriarty, 213 5th st. c.; cost, $\$ 100$; lessee, John Moriarty,
231 -Ridge st, No. 100, repair damage by fire cost, $\$ 295$; owner, Christ Hoefling, on premises: builders, Elward Smith \& Co.
$232-112$ th st, No. 354 E ., take off peak and put 163 East 111th st; builder, James Healy. 233-Broadway, No. 115, extend sub-basement in northeast corner; cost, $\$ 3,000$; owner, Sarah R. L. Darragh \& $C$

234-149th st, s s, 95 w Cypress av, move build-
ing 95 feet and put on new foundation; cost $\$ 150$ owner, Goo. C. Glacius, 518 Cypress av
235-107th st, n s, 150 w 9 th av, raise one story Bernternal alterations; cost, $\$ 10,000$; owners, Bernheimer \& Schmid, 168th st and 9th av;
architects, $L$ Lederle \& Co.; builders, J. \& L. architects, Lederle \& Co.;
Weber and
Henry Schiffer.
$236-42 \mathrm{~d}$ st, No. 154 E., take out pier in rear of first story and put in iron lintel; cost, $\$ 300$;
lessee, Marcus Schwartz, 322 East 79 th st; buildlessee, Marcus Schwa
owner, Edward No. 432, rear repairs; cost, $\$ 12$; owner, Edward Joyce, 556 West 37th st.
238-Cherry st, No. 65 , attic raised to full story and internal alterations; cost, $\$ 6,000$; owner, Elizabeth D. De Lancey; architect, James E. Ware.
230. Grand st, No. 36, alterations to front; cost $\$ 300$; lessee, L. McDermott, 57 Sullivan st; build-
er, David Hepburn. er, David Hepburn.
$\$ 62.50$; owner, S. L. Fox, on premises; builder, Sam'l L. Chandler.
$241-141$ st st, No. 667 E., one-story frame extension, $10 \times 18$; cost, $\$ 100$; owner, Rosanna McCauley, on premises; builder, James McCauley 24-Fordham av, e s, 158 s l-4th st, elevator for Ircurables, Benj. H. Field, President; architect, John Rogers; builder, E. Gustaveson.
243-Lexington av, No. 97, interior alterations;
cost, $\$$ - owner, Thos. J. Byrne, 150 East 28 th
st; huilder, D. H. King, Jr.
$244-21$ av, No. 1068 , ne
244 - 2 d av, No. 1068, new store front; cost,
$\$ 400$; owner, Isaac Westerfeld, 303 th av; builders, G. \& J. G. Schmeckenbecker.
$24,23 \mathrm{~d}$ st, No. 50 W .. show window in west er . y basement; cost. $\$ 500$; owner, Jas. L. White,
80 Beaver st; builders, F. \& W, E. Bloodgood 80 Beaver st;
and Jas. Hardly
246-Robbins $s \mathrm{~V}$, No. 533, raise front and rear wnlls one foot and take down and rebuild side walls: cost, $\$ 150$, owner, Martin Nolan, on premises; builder, E. W. Gilber
and a one and two story brick extersior alterations and a one and two-story brick extension, 10.6 x 10.6; cost, $\$ 500 ;$ lessee, Julius Weille, 219 East
86 th st; builders, J. W. Crawford \& Son and 86th st; buil
J. H. Dubois
248 -Courtland av, No. 748, raise one story cost, $\$ 1,001$; owner, Paulus Sachse, on premises builder, Alex Weir.
$249-512 \mathrm{~W}$., new stone founda- No. tion wall on westerly side; cost, 8-; owner Ruth A. Wallace, foot We.t 54 th st
$250-117 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{st}$, s e cor Lexington av, ove story brick extension, 15x21; cost, \$400; owner.
John Davidson, 237 Broadway; architect, J. F. Burrows.
$251-145 \mathrm{th}$ st, n s, 705 e Willis av, one st ry and basement stone and brick extension, $-x-$,
tin roof; cost, $\$ 400$; owner, Stephen Miller, 705 East 145th st; architect, J. F. Burrows.
252-6th av, n w cor 22 d st, remove partitions
second floor, put in girders. \&c. second floor, put in girders. \&c.; cost, $\$ 550$; own-
er. Mr. McCann, 155 West $22 d$ st; builder, J. L. H. Casserly.
$253-3 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{Av}$, No. 2286, one story frame ext nsion on side, 3.6 and $4 \times 60$; cost, $\$ 800$; owner, Leo $W$. Seabald, 2284 3d av; architects, Cleverdon \& Putzel.
$254-$
254-Bowery, No. 137, stairs shifted, bulkhead extended: cost, $\$ 100$; owner, F. Wald
schmitt, on premises; architect, P. F. Schoen. schmitt, on premises; architect, P. F. Schoen.
$255-2 \mathrm{~d}$ av, No. 1053, w s, 80 n 55 th st, reset siow window; cost, $\$ 250 ;$ owner, Willi m
Stern, on premises; architect, Fr. S . Barus; Stern, on premises;
builder, W. Wilkens.
256 -Brook av, n e cor 161st st, raise extension one story; cost $\$ 300$; owner, Wm. Rapp, 1131 3d av.
$257-8$ th av, No. 665, two-story brick extension, $20 \times 25$, tin roof, first story, rear altered, new stairs, \&c. $\dot{1}$ cost, \$2,000; owner, Marks
30t West 42 d st; architect, J. M. Forster
$258-8$ th av, No. 667, one-story brick extension, 20 x 18.8 , tin roof, first and second story partitions Joseph Rich, 50 West 38th st; architect, J. M. Forster.
259-Broadway, No. 805, new elevator, with owner, Methodist Buok Concern, on premiss architect, S. D. Hateb; builder, E. H. Miller. 260-Bowery, Nos. 198,200 and $001 / 2$. add 3 feet gutters, window caps and sills; cost, $\$ 1,500$; gutters, window caps and sils; cost, ${ }^{\text {owner, H. Waters, } 266 \text { Bowery; architects, }}$ Berger \& Baylies.
261-J1th av, No. 604, one-story brick exten-
sion, 20x 20 , tin roof; cost, $\$ 1,000$; owner, Peter
Murphy, 69611 th av; architect, C. F. Ridder Murphy, 696 11th av: a
Jr. $\dot{\text { b }}$ bulder, not selected.
$262-11$ th av, No. 473 , add one story to portion of building ; cost, $\$ 400$; owner, George Wiley, 606 W
263-Barclay st, No. 63, rolled iron beam at ceiling level second floor, to carry 8 inch fire wall, rear brick piers carried up to roof, new son, New Springville, S. I.; architect, G. B. Pelham
264 -East Broadway, s w cor Rutgers st, new store front, plate glass; cost, $\$ 900$; owner Wendo Iin Nauss, 5 th st and 2 d av; arc itect, Wm . Grau
$265-57$ th st, No. 526 W ., bulkhead on roof of one-story part and over iron tank, also to be constructed, \&c.; cost, \$600; owner, Conrad Stein, 521 West 57th st; architect, J. Kastner. 266-7th av, No. 318, two-story frame extension, $20 \times 11$, giavel roof; cost, $¥ 85$; owner, Nich las Henry, 473 West 57th st; builder, $G$. Crane. and -Catharine st, No. 62, new weather boards $W \mathrm{~m}$. Kevan and ano., exrs., 20 West 22d st; builder, G. Crane
268-W est st, No. 187, repair damage by fire; cost, \$6,800; owner, New York \& Erie R. R., by C. L. Atterbury, 7 East 33d st: architect and builder, H. W allace.
$269-7$ th av, No. 235, one-story brick extension, 14.6x16, metal roof; cost, $\$ 800$; owner, Caroline Walter, on premises; architect, A. Craig; build er, not selected.
270-14th st, Nos. 3 and 5 , add one story, in-
terior alterations; cost, 84,000 ; owners, $\mathbf{M}$. terior alterations; cost, $\$ 4,000$; owners, P. M.
Suarez and G. Perez, on premises; architect, A. Craig; builder, not selected
$271-3 d$ av, Nos. 1594 and 1596, inside vestibule doors; cost, $\$ 900$; owner, John H. Riker, 135 East 46th st; architect, W. J. T. Duff
$272-3 \mathrm{a}$ av, No. 1598 , inside vestibule doors; cost, \$450; owner, Ed ward D.
$273-122 \mathrm{~d}$ st, No. 327 E., reshingle roof cost $\$ 50$ : owner, Susan Harmon, 327 East 122d st.
$274-129$ th st, No. 131 W ., brick bay window on rear. $8 \times 4$; cost, $\$-$; owner, Mary Y. Wood, on 275-Cbristie st. Nos. 213 fnd 215 , one-story brick extension, $20 \times 18$, tin roof, front alterations \&c. ; cost, \$4,000; owner, Charles Kreppel, 213 Christie st; architect, J. Hrffmann
276-New st, Nos. 58, 60 and 62, and No. 23 Beaver st, interior alterations, new stairways, new fire-places, partitions altered and new iron skylights, remove extensions on Beaver and New sts, and carry walls up to roof, \&c.; cost, $\$ 16,-$
500 : owner, John L. Cadwalader, 68 Wall st; 500 - owner, John L. Cadwalader, 68 Wa
builders, S. Niewenhous and John Downey.
277 -Jobn st, No. 90, new floors, window sashes and geveral repairs; cost, about $\$ 500$; owner, J . D. Eldridge, 880 9th av; architect, J. Esterbrook
$\qquad$ 278-8th av, Nos. 759 and 761, new doors and windows, and connect building 3 with an iron bridge; cost, $\$ 200$ : owner, H. Gershel, on pren
ises; builders, F. O'Beirne and G. Herrmann. ises; builders, F. O'Beirne and G. Herrmann.

279- Bowery, No. 99, front altared, iron work;
ost. $\$ 850$; lessees, Epstein \& Kantrowitz; build-
er. W. C. Rath, Jr. 280 -8th av, No. 526, new store fronts, iron work; cost, $\$ 1,000$; owner, Anthony Abel, 531 work; cost, $\$ 1,0 c 0$; owner, Anthony Abel, 531
8 h av; architect, H. Abel; builder, not selected. 281-125th st, $n$ s, 260 w 3 d av, add three
stories. i on work on f, ont; cost, $\$ 21,500$; owner, G. G. Grennell. 149 East 125th st; architect and builder, G. Ro inson, Jr. brick extension, $26.6 \times 26.10$, tin roof, and new
plate glass front; cost, each, $\$ 1,250$; owner, John plate glass front; cost, each, $\$ 1,250$; owner, John John Lederer; mason, J. Whyte.
283-Houston st, No. 330, repair damage by fire; cost, about $\$ 500$; applicant, J. A. MacWall st: builder, Nath'l Johnson.
284-Henry st, No. 73, two-story brick exten-
sion, $10 \times 13$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 1,000$; owner, $G$ orge Sohlise, on premises; architects and builders, Walsh Bros
$285-A v$
$285-\mathrm{Av}$ D, n w cor 10 th st , two-story brick
extension, $11.8 \times 50 ;$ cost, $\$ 4,000$. extension, $11.8 x 50$; cost, $\$ 4,000 ;$ owner, Eleventh
W ard Bank, on premises; architect, W. J. Fryer Jr. : builder, not selected.
and girders, and girders, put in new flooring, new front, first \& Coutts; architects, Wm. Field \& Son
$\&$ Coutts; architects, Wm. Field \& Son.
$287-152 \mathrm{~d}$ st, $N \mathrm{No}$. 268 E ., raised four feet, wall beneath; cost. \$5 0 , owner and carpenter
Mathias Mensch, on premises; mason, C. Becker

## HAVGS CoUNTI

Plan 62-Boerum st, Nos 21 and 23 , raised 18 Charles Naber, 411 touth 4 th st
feet, brick wall beneath: cost, $\$ 150$; owner, Joseph Bender, Cook s.; builder, C. i chwerer.
64-1st st, E. D, No. 443, two story brick ex-
tension, $21 \times 10.5$, ti, roof iron tension, $21 \times 10.5$, ti i roof, iron cornice; cost,
$\$ 1,000$; owner, Louis Wittich, 441 1st st; architects, Berger \& Baylies.
65-Central av, No. 304, add one story, flat tin roc f; cost, \$600; owner, Chas. Klitch, 304 Central Herrlein and Hellmann \& W agner.
66-Skillman st. No. 258, flat tin roof; cost, about \$350; owner, Louis Fricken, Jericho, L. architect, H. C. Billings; builder, not selected. story frame exteasion, $11 \times 16$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 300$;
owner, Mr. Haggerty, on premises; mason, not selecte.l; carpenters, J. Phillips \& Son. $68-$ North 2d st, No. 486, remove partitions, in-
sert two girders; cost, \$100; owner, J. Colby, 274 sert two girders; cost, $\$ 100$; owner, J
Guernsey st; builder, Guernsey st; builder,
$69-$ Broadway. No. 75 , Leonard.
new 69-Broad
$\$ 390$; owner, 70-Flushing av, No. 644, raise 8 feet, also one story frame extension, $23 x 6$, tin roou; cost, $\$$ Kel-
owner, A. Kelsey, 66 Broadway; builder, M. Kel own
sey 71 -South 2 d st, No. 258, two-story brick extension, $18.10 \times 13$, tin roof, new window in sises; builders, L. Hayes and Marinus \& Gill. 72 -Lexington av, Nos. 99 and 101, repair damage by fire; cost, $\$ 750$; owner, Mrs. S. Secor, 109 Lexington av; architect and builder, G. Secor. $73-$ Manhattan av. No. 192, one-story frame exteusion, 9 and $18 x 62$, gravel roor; cost,
owner, $W \mathrm{~m}$. Boyd, 190 Manhattan av; builders, Sutphen \& Randell.
74-Ewen st, e s, $25 \mathrm{n} \mathrm{McKibben} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{one-story}$ orick extension, $20 \times 22$, tin roof, brick cornice; new plate-glass front: cost, $\$ 800$; owner,
Steren (75-Greenpoint av, Nos. 59 and 61 , add one story ; cost, $\$ 2,800$; owner, Anna M. Patten, 61
Greenpoint av; builders, J. B. Woodruff and Greenpoint av; build
Saml. L. Bergstraser. 76-Eckford st, No. 170, raised 2 feet, brick wall beneath; cost, $\$ 500$; owner, Mrs. Nolan, on premises; builders, J. Cashmann and Port \& Walker.
77-South Oxford st, No. 50 , one-story brick extension, $9 \times 12$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 200$; owner, L.
Wood, 45 Portland av; builders, W. J. Manney Wood, 45 Pcrtland
and W. D. Sutphin.
and W. D. Sutphin. sion, 9x12, tin roof; cost, \$35; owner, Ed. Frayne, sion, $9 \times 12$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 35$; owner,
on premises: builder. J. M. Foulke.
on premises: builder. J. M. Foulke.
79 -Carroll st, No. 566 .'raised on posts to grade, and also add one-story, flat tin roof; cost, $\$ 100$; and also add one-story, James Gill, Butler st, near 5th av; buildor, D. Henright
er, $80-3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, No. 991. one story frame extension, $10 \times 13$, felt roof; cost, $\$ 60$; owner, A. B. Hicks, on premises; builder, F. Herbert.
81 -Washington Park, No. 180 late Cumberland st. two-story and basement brick extension, 17 x x 000 ; owner, Mrs. J. M. B. Caruthers, on premis-S: architect. M. J. Morrill; builders, T. Donlon and Long \& Barnes.
82 -Tompkins av, n e cor Halsev st, one and two-story brick extension, $20 \times 43.6$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 2,50$ ); owner and builder, Charl
184 Macon st; architects, McKee Bros.
83-Fulton st, No. 608, one-story brick extension, 20.6 and 14x34, gravel roof, wooden cor nice; cost, \$575; owner, E. H. Seaman, Babylon,
L. I architect, N. B. Rhodes; builder, W. Brown.
84-Myrtle av, No. 129, one-story brick extension, $20 \times 30$, tin roof; also new store front: cost, si,800; owner, Charles Seeba, on premises;
$\$ 1,8$, Eatman; builders, P. Carlin architect, R. B. Ea
and Long \& Barnes.
and Long \& Barnes.
$85-$ Keap st, No. 99 , two-story brick wing on side, $15 \times 22$, tin roof, wooden cornice; cost $\$ 1,500$; owner, George F. Simpson, on premis.
archivect, E. F. Gaylor; builder, not selected.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

## bUSINESS FAILURES.

Schedule of assets and liabilities filed for the week ending February 29:
Fridenberg, Michael.
Hamnel, John ........
Hamneil, John
Oeblein Bros

Feb.
23 Br
23 Bricka, Charles A., to Theodore Diebold; prefer25 Collins, George (carpenter and builder), to George 29 Carolan, Mary E.. to Wiliam Ruddiman, Jr.
28 Granger, George M. (oysters, 54| Washingtoin 28 Granger, George M. (oysters, 54 Washington st), to
George W. McLean; prefersnces, $\$ 1,33 \mathrm{~b}$. 23 Hartmann, Louis (picture frames, 8 East 18 th st), 25 Hammel, John (coal and wood, 447 'West 53 d st), to $26 \begin{gathered}\text { John Heidenrich. } \\ \text { Hornidge, William }\end{gathered}$ H. (provisions, $8!1$ 1st av), to 23 McGinnis. Edward

MeGinnis, Edward W. and John, Jr., and Charles
F. Fearing, firm of McGinnis Bros. \& Fearing and McGinnis, Fearing \& Co, to James. E. and McGinnis, Fearing \&
Young; preferences, $\& 4,000$.

## NOTICE TO PROPERTY-OW NERS.

City of New Yori, Finance Department
Comptroller's Office, Feb. 21,3844
In pursuance of section 997 of the " New York City
Consolidation Act of 1882 ," the Comptroller of the Clty of New York hereby gives public notice to all persons, owners of prop rty affected by the assessment
lists for the opening of 104 th street. between lists for the opening of 104th street. between
Boulevard and Riverside avenue, which was con-
firmed bv the Supreme Court, February 8 , firmed bv the Supreme Court, February 8 , 1884 ,
and entered on the 19 th day of February, 1884 , in the Record of Titles of Assessments kept in the "Bureau for the Collection of Assessments and of Arrears,
of Taxes and Assessments, and of Water Rents," that unless the amount assessed for benefit on any person or property, shall be paid within sixty days est will be charged at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum from date of entry. Payments to be made be-
tweon 9 4. M. and 2 p. M.

PRUCERDINGS OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN aFFECTING REAL ESTATE.

- Under the difrerent headings indicates that a reso lution has been introduced and rererred to the appro priate committee. $\dagger$ Indicates that the reso atproval
passed and has been sent to the Mayor for appor

New Yori. Februery 25, 1884.
regulating, grading, eto.
60th st, from 8th av to Boulevard. $\dagger$
140th st, bet 5th and bth ava.
paving
96th st, from 8 d to 5 th av; macadam pavement.* REPAVING.
Ridge st, from Division to Stanton st.
Pitt st, from Division to Stanton st. Pitt st, from Division to Stantori st. Lewis st, from Grand to Stanton st. 5 th st, from Av A to 1 st av.t
flagaing.
121st st, bet Lexington and 4th avs.*
7 th av, both sides, bet 125 th and 186 th sts, where not already done. $\dagger$

CROSSWALES.
129th st, at 8th av.*
9th ar, at n and s sides of 73 d st. $\dagger$
10th av, at s s 16 ist st."
67th st, bet 8 d av and Mans.
67th st, bet 8d av and Av A; gas.
87th st, from 8th to 9th av; gas.t
96 th 61, from 8d to 5th av; ;gas.*
96 th st, from 3d to 5 th av; Croton.
104th st, from 1st av to East River; gas
Walnut st, 24th Ward, where not already done.* Lexington av, north from 116 th to i17th st; Croton.t
Sedgwick av, from Fordham Landing road to Boston av; gas. $\dagger$

## fencing vacant lots.

Sth and St. Nicholas avs, 126 th and 127th sts. Boulevard, w s, if
already done. $\dagger$
BROOKLYN BOARD OF ALDERMEN Brouklyn, February 25, 1884. crosswales.
Atlantic av, west side Smith st.*
Manhattan av, south side of 4th st.

## basins.

Monroe pl, cor Pierrepont st $\dagger$
fencing vacant lote.
Clifton pl, n s, bet Bedford and Atlantic avs. $\dagger$
GRADING, PAVING, \&C.
Melrose st, bet Central av and Hamburg st.*
Hamburg st, bet Flushing av and George st; cobble.t SEWERS.
Marion st, east side of Ralph av.t
Elm st, bet Hamburg st and Myrtle av
Elm st, bet Hamburg st and Myrtle av.
Elm st, bet Bushwick and Myrtle avs. $\dagger$
SIDVERTISED LNGAL SALES.

109th st, s s, 85 w th av, $17 \times 100.11$, four-story) March brick (stone front) dwell'g.
109th st, s s, 136 w th av,
109th st, s s, 136 w 4th av, $17 \times 100.11$, four-story brick (stone front) dwell'g
by A. H. Muller \& Son. (Amt due ou each house,
 ory brick livery stable; Nos. 153-157, three
four-story stone 1routflats, by A. J. Bleecker \&
 111 h st, No. 309 , s s. 156 e e av, R . Harnett.
four-story brick tenem't, by R . four-story brick tenem
(1st mort, amt. due, abt $\$ 6,600 ;$; e mort., amt.
due abt $\$$. 2,275 ) Jackson st, $n$ w cor Cherry st, $75 x 100 ;$ Nos. $89-45$
Jackson st, four two-story frame stores and Jack son st, four two-story frame stores and dwell'gs, and Nos. 432-436 Cherry st, three two-
story frame stores and dwell'gs, by R. V. Harnett, right title and int. 1/2 part. (Amount due about $\$ 8,100$
82 d st. $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 80$ e 4 th av, $120 \times 98.9$; Nos. 104 and $100^{\circ}$, six-story brick store; Nos. 108 and 110 , two-story
 126th st, No. 264, s s s, 165 e 8th av, 20x99.11, four-
8ther Story brick (stone front) dwell'g, by Scott \&
Myers. (Amt. due, abt $\$ 11,075$ )
126th st, No. $262, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 185$ e 8 th av, $20 \times 99.11$, four126 th st, No. 262, s s, 185 e 8 8th av, $20 \times 99.11$, four-
8tory brick (stone front) dwell'g, by Scott \& story brick (stone front) dwellg, by scott \&
Myers. (Amt. due, abt 811,075 ).......... $20 \times 9.11$, four126 th st, No. 260 , $s$ s, , stont) dwell'g, by scott \&
story brick (stone front
 six four-story brick (stone front) dwell'gs, by J.
L. Wells Amount due, about $\$ 11,500$; prior
 80th st. No. 134, s s, 323.7 e 7 th
story brick store and tenem't, by R. V. Harnett. Madison av, No. 1871 , e $\mathrm{s}, 91$, s 122 d st, 18 x 100 ,
three story stone front dwellg, by E. H. LudMadison av. No 1877 , e s, 37 s 122d st, $18 \times 100$,
three story stone front dwell'g, by E. H Ludlow \& Co. (Amt. due, abt 815,100 )
Baxter st, No. 38 , w s, 87.11 s Leonard st, $17.6 \times 900$ six-story brick tenem't and six-story brick tenem't on rear . . 30
Baxter st, No. 4n, $w, ~ 68.5$ s Leonard st, $17.6 x 90$,
tenem't on rear..... (ämt. due on each house,
by L. J. \& I. Phillips. (Amer nbt $523,20, N o s .311$ and $311 \%$. w s, $35.4 \times 104.9$, five-
Broadway, Ne story stone iront store and ofices, by D. M. SeaGreenwich st, Nos. 245 and $247, \mathrm{~s}$ e cor Yark pl
$38.3 \times 122.3 \times 35.3 \times 135.5$, five st 1 ry brick stores and $38.3 \times 122.3 \times 35.3 \times 135.5$, five-strry brick stores and
factory; by A. J. Bleecker \& Son. (Partition
23d st, Nos. 139 to $143, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 400 \mathrm{w} 6 \mathrm{th}$ av, 75 x 98.9 , three-story brick theatre
24th st Nos. 180 and $132, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}$
98.9, three-st ary is s s, 875 w 6th av, $50 \times$ 30th st, Nos. 8 to 14 , s s, 150 w 5 th av, $100 \times 98.9$, six-story brick apartment hnuse
by J. T. Boyd. (Partition sale).

74th st, sw cor Madison av, ${ }^{18 x 80 \text {, four-story }}$
stone front dwell'g, by R. V. Harnett. (Amt. due, abt $\$ 46,100$ )


## KINGS COUNTY.

Truxtonst, $\mathrm{ns}, 50$ e Sackman st, runs east to Bre Marc lyn and Jamaica plank road, $x$-, by P. L. Balz, Jr., ref., at Court House................................
North 2 d st, n s, abt 50 w 2 d st, $24 \times 88$, by Wm. Cole,
 A4.2x86.1, by T. A. Kerrigan, at 35 Willoughby st.
Carroll st, s w s, 436.9 n w $3 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}, 100 \times 132.10 \mathrm{x} 100.5$ i
 1st st, n e e, 425 n w 3 d av, $125 \times 100$
Melrose st, n s, 100 w Central av, 25
Melrose st, $n$ s, 100 w Central av, $25 \times 100$
Pacific st, s s, 204.10 w Clason av, $25 \times 110$
Pacific st, s s, 204.10 w Clason av, $25 \times 110$
by T. A. Kerrigan, at 35 Willoughby st
Schaffer st, southerly cor Hamburg st, $250 \times 100$, by J. C. Eadie, at 45 Broadway, E. D.
Butler st, s s, 236 e Hoyt st, $48 \times 100$..

Butler st, n s, 200 e Hoyt st, $100 \times 10$
Butler st n s, 125 e Hoyt st, $50 \times 100$, hs \& 1 s . Margaretta st, ses, 249.8 n e Broadway, $18 \times 100 .$. . ${ }^{\text {by }}$ J. Cole, at 389 Fuiton st by J. Cole, at 389 Fulton st. (Particion sale)....
Pennsylvania av, w s, 40.1 s Broadway 31 New York, by J. Cole, at 389 Fulton st
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Dean st, } \mathrm{n} \text { s, } 175 \mathrm{w} \text { Boerum st, } 22.8 \times 100 \ldots \ldots \ldots . . .\} \\ \text { Lafayette av } \mathrm{n} \text { w cor Clason av, } 175 \times 100 \text {.irreg }\end{array}\right\}$ Lafayette av, $n$ w cor Clason av, $175 \times 100$. irreg.i
by J. Cole \& Sons, at 389 Fulton st. (Partition
sale) $\ldots \ldots . . .$.
Herkimer st, $\mathbf{~ s}, 231.9$ w Schenectady av, 18.9x100, Herkimer st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, \mathrm{231.3} \mathbf{w}$ Schenectady av,
by T. A. Kerrigan, at 35 Willoughby $8 t$.

## LIS PENDENS. KINGS COUNTY.

Hewes st, s s, 236.10 e Marcy av, 21.11x100. The Fer Wiliamsburg, Savings Bank agt James sheri-
dan et al.; att'ys, S. M. \& D. E. Meeker......... Hewes st, s s, 280.3 e Marcy av, $21 \times 100$. Same agt
 same; same att'ys ............ $17 \times 100$. Same agt same; same attys
Hewes st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 379.6$ e Marcy av, $17 \times 100$. Same agt same; same att'ys. Marcy av, $16.6 x 100$. Same agt same; same ate
Hewes st, s s. 58.9 e Marcy av, 21.6x 100 . Same Virginia av, ns s, 100 e Alabama av, 20x- to Brook lyn \& Jamaica Pike, x 20 x -. Lawrence Martin agt Joseph Masson; att'ys, Bartlett, Wilson \& Hay, en.
St. Mark's av, n s, 325 e Kingston av late Hudson av, $100 \times 250$ to Bergen st. William H. Dunning
et al., trustees for Angeline E. Darling, agt Marie et al, trustees for Angeline E. Darling, agt Marie Cambridge pl, ws, 255 s Greene av, $20 \times 100$. John Morton agt Elizabeth 8. and Abia B. Thorn
att'ys, R. H. \& G. Ingraham att'ys, R. H. \& G. Ingraham
Bayard st, n , 285.9 e Graham av, $20.7 \times 100$. John H. Vanderveer and ano., exr . G. I. Rapelye, ag Linda M. Moore et al.; att's, A. W. S. Proctor..
Grattan st, s s, 150 e Bogart st, $25 \times 100$. Oscar Kar rass agt Robert Karrasset ai., ; att'y, P. Cook, Jr.
Tillary st, n e cor Canton st, $17.3 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x} 52.2 \times 102.5$. Tillary st, n e cor Canton st, $17.3 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x} 52.2 \times 102.5$.
Margaret Southworth agt Susan Megahey, individ, and as extrx J. Megahey, et al.; partition Schermerhorn st, n s, 325 e Smith st, $25 \times 100$ Butler st, s s, 120.3 e Smith st, runs south $100 \times \mathrm{x}$
west $1 \times$ northwest $16 \times$ north 90.8 to Butler st, x east 14 .
Board of Education agt Harrv O. Jones et al.;
action to set aside deed; att's s, Dana \& Clark-
Lawrence st, w s, 400 n illoughby st, $25 \times 107.6$ Lawrence st, w s, 400 n ill Maria Miller et al.; att'ys,
Sarah E. Hall agt Mand
Hubbard \& Rushmore... Hubbard \& Rushmore.... 3 st, 40x 125. att'ys, Keogh \& Boothby. K.
Adelphi st, w s. 100 s Willoughby av, $19.4 \times 100$. Adelphi st, w s. 100 s Willoughby av, $19.4 \times 100$.
Rehmond Talbot agt Mary Dalton; att'y. J. A.
 G. Macy G. Macy
Gold st, s

Gold st, se cor Water st, runs south 15.11 x east
80 x south 59.1 x east 20 x north 75 to Water st x west 100 . Aaron A. Degrauw, Jr, agt Catharine
T . O'Connor, individ. and with ano, exrs Mi chael O'Connor; att'ys, Armstrong \& Fosdick. M'f'g Co. aft William F. Jordan and Vulcan M'f'g Co.; att'ys, Inox \& Woodward................ to exterior line, $x$ souhwest along said line to centre line of 28 th st, if continued, $x$ southeast
to point 100 w 3 d av, $x$ northeast to beginning, to point $100 \mathrm{r} w$ 3d av, $x$ northeast to beginning, David s. Arnott and others; partition; att'y, Chas. W Sloane
Atlantic av, s s, 2i1.1 e washington av, $40 \times 100$. Herschel P. Hildreth, individ. and as admr., agt
Helen M. Bostwick et al.; partition; att'y, John C. Perry....................................... Lexington av. s s, 200 w Sumner av, late Yates av,
20x100. William Zeigler agt David P. Alyea et al.; att'ss, O. N. \& E.T. Payne.

## KROORDED LVASWS.

## NEW YORE.

Baxter st, No. 17, store and basement. Louis Ster st, No. 17, store and basement. Louis
Silverstine to Geo. B. Cevasco; 4 years, from May 1, 101 . Mary Kent to Valentine Rehberger; 3 years, from May 1,1884 ....
Bleecker st, No 376, store and rear of basement. Anna M. Husemeyer, Hoboken, N. ment. to Jean N. Kremer; 3 y ears, from May
East Broadway, No. 161, store and basement. years, from May $1,184 \ldots$.... dwell'g........ Ann Wanninger to Henry Herzog; 5 years, from May 1, 1883.
syth st. .so 53 , front house. C. J. Whigam to William tyan; 3 years, from May 1 rket st, No. 36 . Wm. Connelly to John
Hardgrove; 3 years, from May 1, 1883......

Rivington st. No. 70, store and part sub-cellar.
Valentine Lid wig to Willam Schultz; 10
 Donglass, Orient, LL I, to Schatt \& Eib-
 J. Scudder and Mary A. Curtis to Patrick 34th shafting, \&e. William Wallace, err. and
trustee R. Giedhill, to Henry Gledhill and
Henry Meinken; $51-6$ years, from March
 87thst, o. $8 \dddot{W}$. P. ris G. Clark, Rochester, $\dddot{N}$.
Y., to Rancil M. Streeter; 5 years, from
 to William D. Barbour; 3 years, from May
39th st. No. 837 w. Kitharine Schmuck to 2 d st, No. $\mathbf{s 0}$ E. Wright E. Post to Samuel 2d st, Nos. 152 and 151 E . James Renwick, garet Smith; 5 Bears, fro, agents, to Margaret Smith; 5 years, from Jan. 1,1884 ..
st, Nos. 15\% and 154 E. store, also re bui dings, also cellar und dor No. 15 t . Margaret Smith to Simon and Marcus
Schwartz, of Schwartz Bros.; $410-12$ years, from March 1, 1884
0th st, No. 140 E . J. H. Andereya to Charles
Weigle; 5 vears, from May 1854 3d st. No3 364 W ., partly furnished. Williams to Ge, partly furnished. E. P.
May Wile ; 1 sear, from May 1, 1883
Sd st. n s, 100 w 1st av. $150 \times 102.2$, with cigar factory, ive tenem ts, \&c. Adolph Klaber
acknowledges receipt of rent from L
 sion against accidents, \&c
th st, No 1818 E., store
th st, No sit Ery, store and front ceiliar.
Anna Fizzeral to Frederick E. Schroe-
der;

 $25 \times$ north 1110 to 1 lith st, $\times$ northeast 91 to exterior bulkhead Harlem River, $x$ south
$105 \times$ southwest $\tau 6 \times$ south 898 to north 129 h st, x west 50 x south 30 to 129 th st, x west 25 . Sub. to right of citv in any
streets The Harlem \& New York Naviga tion Co. to Charles H. Longstreet-party frst part reserves east half of passenger
room, \&c.; 5 years, from May 1, 1883 th st, No. 843. Michasl and Annie Conroy
to $\mathbf{w}$. H. Rundle; 3 years, from March 1 , 188 and av.. 135. frist floor, store and basement to Charles Specht; 5 years, from May 1 , ${ }_{\varepsilon / 5}^{188}$ schmitt and Peter Schaffaer to George fugel; 3 years, from May 1, 1881
as, No. 172. store and basement Frederick
Was-ha sen to Ludwig A. Schenck; years, from May 1, 1884 . A. Schenck; Oet jen; 3 years, from May 1, 1883 iedrich av, No. 1412, , 8 e cor 3 th st, store and part
basenient. Hanna Strauss to basement. Hanna Strauss to Anton Kunz
and John Jost. of Kunz \& Jost; 2 years,
from av, No 1126. store and part cellar. Garrett
J. Mead to Peter E. Henderson; 5 years, from March 1, 1934 …... ............. av, No. 2J1, sw cor 116th st. Dennis Burks
to Frederick A. Kerker; 5 years, from May
3d av, Nos. 158 and 160 Margaret H. wife of
Claiborne O. Woodhouse to L Daniel
 Mathesius; 10 years, from A pril 1,188 .
8th $\dddot{a v}$, No 313.0 n wor 2 eith st store and
house. Catharine R. Van Siclen to Jone \& Rose; 5 years, from Mav 1, 1834 . .... av, No 37 . two uppor Hoo-s. William D.
Dubois to Thomas Clare; 5 years, from
 Salomon Rosenthal; 5 years, from May 1,
1854 ........... hav, No. Suii. store with rear room and base5 years, from May 1,1883 ...............
Agreement to deduct from rent if lease is ex-
tended, one half, not to exceed $\$ 5,000$, of cost of alterations made by lessees. Clara
$H \quad$ and L onard W. Jerome with the Uni-

## NEW JERSEY

Nore.-The arrangement of the Conveyances, Mort-
gages and Judgments in these lists is as follo hrst name in the Conveyances is the Grantor; in Mortgages, the Mortgagor; in Judgments, the Judgment debtor.

## ESSEX COUNTY.

## conveyances.

Allen, FB-R Fairchild, Jr, Richmond and MurArmitage, John-J L Armitage, Dawson st...... $\$ 2,50$

Bond, E E-W F Hains, Monroe st.
Bassini, Chas-E Herden, Clinton....
Breintnall, J H H-F J Gunsel, 13th Bischort. Nicholas-A Z ph, Main st. Blake. Thomas-F L Lyo, Sumner av Codutington, T B-S Mackin, Ralph st, Beile Cooke, Join-D W Smith, Walnut st
Darley Levi-M G Fulton, Thomas st
De Wit, De Wit, J H, Jr-A W Wreen, Central av Darman, Rialdo-S Elliott, Bioomfield Drumm, Maria-M C Adelman Be st.... Duryee, S $\mathrm{B}-\mathrm{C}$ C Earrington, Stirling st 2,400

European Medicine Co-C C Spurry, Jackson st. Faitoute, E C-H Faitoute, Sumner av..........
Garthwaite, J C, by exr $-R$ A Cartweight, Gray, T J J Crawford, Sumne Halsey, SC C T J Gray, 8th av
Hendrickson, A $\mathrm{L}-\mathrm{R}$ W Hendrickson, Berkie
 Hyde, H B-H F Barrell, Milburn.
Keogan, Mary-C Coogan, S 10th stHolzhaner, George, 19 Badger av-F Tegen, Jr,Joyce, SP, et al, Avondale-J Giliies, machineryMantz, İna $z, \ldots, \ldots$ co south $14 t h$ st- $R$ Hagenbach- McCann, John, 490 Market st-J Hensler, saloon
 Pfaff, C W, 108 Hunterton st-G Krueger, saioon

## HUDSON ROINTY.

## conveyances.

Allaire, Margaret C-Matilda D Crowell, Kear-
Ayres, C D-Mary Zeller, Bayoune......... bell, Henry-J R Ferens, North Bergen. Culver, Ann L-J E Felter, J City....
Clark, Fanny-S Etzhorn. J City
Clark, Fanny-S Etzhorn. J City......
Caldwell, George-T Hopkins, J City $\quad$..........
Collard, Abraham-C Henderson, trustee, J Cit
Cirker, Morrii-Lena Mayer, J City, ........
Crowell, Matilda D-J Parker, Jr, Kearne Danielson, J - P McIntyre, North Bergen Eilshemius, H G-J S Seeley, Kearney...
Flattery, William-Annie Fagan, J City
Gafnev, John-M Gaffney, Hohoken
Gaffiney, Michael-Ellen Gaffen. Hoboken...
Garretson, Stephen, by exr-Lillia T B Garr son, J' City


## Holmes. D M-L A Rockwell, Kearne Holmes, D M-C S Hopkins, Thomas-Ellen Coldwell, J Cit Hopkins, Isabella A, now lsabella Norris-F

 Keller, Marie, widow, and extrx of Ignatz Kelle Kelly, William-E Mulcahy, trustee, Bayonne. Kennard, T W-S L M Barlow et al, J City... Kelly, Henry-Catharine Sinclair, North Bergen Lawrence, G R-J H Heye. J City..... Lngan, John-J S Patrick. Hoboken Mahuken, Phillipena-J Fitzzimmons, Bayonne McDonald. Patrick-H Hoersch, J City. Mulcahy, Edward, trustee-K Butler. Bayonne Oakley, Phoebe, and Emma Mott-J C Brane...O'Brien, Eizabeth-Margaret Barso, Hoboken Ogden, W B. by exr-H Steinbruck, J City.. Ogden, W B, by exr-H steinbruck, J City.
OSullivan, Catharine-D F, Maler, Harison. O'sullivan, Jatharine-D F, Naher, Harrison. Parker, Joseph, Jr-Margaret C Allaire, Kear Perkins Perkins, Catharine T-A Frey, West Hoboken...

Hoboken.............................................. Phillids, Elizabeth-J M Phillips, Harrison... Pbiltps, G H-G Murphy, Harrison
Puster, Henry-H Schadowsky, $\begin{aligned} & \text { City }\end{aligned}$
Roome, samuel and Frank-R Mc Cague, Jr
Sawyer, Lucy I-J W Sawyer, J City
Schober, Weihelmina-P Schober, J City
schober, Paul-F Schober. J City.............
Sisson, Mary E, by exr-J H Browning, J City
Sisson, Mary E, by trustee-J H Browning Skame - same, J City.
Solomon, Isaac-J Scherer, North Bergen Solomon, Isaac-J Scherer, North Bergen .......
Stack, Edward-Anastatia Gould, Hoboken ...
Stearns, A C, by exr-Emeline Fanshaw, Ba Stearns, A
yonne
yonne ........................... 875
Stevenson, John-M Stevenson. J City Stevenson, John -M Stevenson. J City...............
Traphagen, Henry, and Ann $P$ Hilliard-C The First Baptist Church, J City-w Caidd well. Traphagen,
Therse
Nand The North Jerser Land Co-W F Ritchie, KearThe State of New Jersey-J Van Wagenen et ai Tan Wagenen, Jacob and H N-The standard Oil Co, J City
Wragg, Catharine $\mathbf{W}-$ W Thompson, N Bergen. hiten, W H-Johannah Olmstead, West Ho.

MORTGAGES
Allaire, Marbaret C-J Parker, Jr, Kearney, 1
year Margaret-Elizabeth O'Brien, Hoboken,
Barso Mear
Bentcn, Julia A-C Christic, guard, Bayonne, $\dot{3}$ years. .....
Butler. Richard-
W Haver. Biyonne
Etzkorn, Sebastian-Fanoy Clark, 3 years Felter, J E-Ann L Culver, 5 years
Ferens, J Harney, W A Flizabeth M Forman, 5 years King. H G-A Kirkpatrick et al. Harrison, 1 jr.. Muller, Mathias-C D Ayres, Bavoune .........
Murphy, Garret-G H hillips, Harrison, 3 frs.. O'Sullivan. Mary A-Exr of ${ }_{3}{ }_{3}$ years Seeley, JS-H G Eisishenims, Kearney, i year...
Skerrit, W H-F W Kob auch. 2 years Smith Bartholemew -The American Ins Co, Har-
 years, William- J E Wragg, North Bergen,
Thompson, will willadser, Jens-Mary Van Nostrand, 2 years.. chattel mortgages.
Anners, Christiana J-Mary N Maxwell, house furnishing store..................................
Blacken, Wil iam-j Gotslaben, one Bin Boylan, $I$ \& J-The James Cunningham, Son \& Cadmus, Nelson, Bayonne-Hannah $V$ Richard, frame house, scales, shed, \&c
Champly, John, West Hoboken-S Moos, horse arand, JB, Union-P Jecker. Iooms, machinery. G $\dot{\nabla}, \mathrm{n}$ Houten, undertaking business....... Howell, $W$ A and $J$ R Schoals, Paterson-The
firm of Ammidown \& Smith, silk machinery... Johnson, J iv-P M Tulan et al, butcher shop fixLawrence, Frank-J M E Dwight, furniture. Morris, Mary E-Homer \& Bonnell, horses, wagon and machinery
Schmiut, Marie and Courad-F Boettcher, horse Struny, Henry, Hoboken-H Elias, saloon.... The North Hudson County Railway Co, Hoboken horse railroad stock, rolling stock, elevators,
\&c....................................... 400,000

Ehler, Adam, and William Hesseler, partners as A Ehler \& Co, Wrst Hoboken-Alfred L Kehr, Julia-G Kehr, horse, wagon, sleigh, carLohr, J N-J G Lohr, kinding wond business... $6 \pm 7$ Nahmens, A B-G Christians, fixtures of grocery and but cher shop ............ JUDGMENTS.
Mead, Mary A, Anna E Bird, Elizabeth Darley, Charlotte Hawkins, W H M Mad and J H
Young et al-Elias G Drake, Jr
5,980


## PASSAIC CODNTY.

Adam, T S
Banta, J J H M Mackenbos, Market st.......... $\$ 30000$
3,000 Banta, J H -M A Banta. Broad way ................ 3,00u
Barkalow, E E-Equi able Life A Asurance Soc,
3,0007669002,500250
3,000

Baldwin，J M－F W Cook，Van Houten and Cleaver．Thomas
Cleaver．．．．．．．
sts－C Barton，Taylor and Spring sts．，．James－A Grady，washingion pl，Pas－
Cowey Cafrey，M A A－A Grady，Passaic st Carlough，George－People＇s Loan \＆B Assoc Cooper，H C－R T Sears，Matiock st Day F A－C J Whitely，Broadway．．． Fury，Michael－J P Doremus，Apring st Gorman．Thomas－Union Mut B \＆L Assoc，Lit－ Gever，Phillip－C G Farrar，Mancester TTp Gallant，Walter－D B Smith，East 32d st Gasser，J N－GG Van Riper．Elizabeth st Grove，Samuel－J Mullen，Paterson st Hoffman，John－A C Blauvelt，Wayne Tip．．．．．
Kimble，Henry－Reynolds \＆Smith，trustee
 Lancaster．Edward－R Smith，Wayne av Lees，Robert－L Prall，WaynG T＇p
Levering，W A．et allome，Acquackanonk
Little，Whitield－j Winters，west Miltord $\dddot{T}$ p． Lees，Robert－G Beesley，Wayne T＇p i $\dddot{M} \boldsymbol{O}$ 24th st
McElroy，Mary－A P Conper，Mechanic st． McLeese，Margaret－J H，Hindie，Water st． Neville，M J－Pat Savings Iost．Barclay st． Norman，Adrian－J Cadmus，Howe av． O＇Neill，Thnmas－E G Vreeland，Chesnut st．．．．
Paulison，E H－S F Mackintosb，Hamburg av Paulison，E H－S F Mackintosh，Hamhurg av； Ryerson，Aifred－Pat
Ranall，J \＆E Goldsmith，Division st．i．．．．．．．
Sodot，Catharine－J A Morrisse，exr，Wiilis st．． Sloat，Catharine－J A Morrisse．exr．Will
Struck，Jac b－C A Hunt，Norih 3d st． Struck，Jac b－C A Hunt，Norih 3d
Tilt，w H－C Farrar，Gadwin st．．． Vanderberg．John－M Coman，Harrison Zellner，August－Union Mut B B $\mathbf{L} \mathbf{A s s o c}$ ，High－ land av．．

## CHATTEL MORTGAGES．

Beier，Henry，Pat erson－J Blauvelt，furniture Buss．C G，Paterton－J \＆S Van Winkle，furn． Furd，Thomas，Paterson－J McMahan，horses and wagons
fimann．Rudolph，Jr，Paterson－J Haf Herton．S A，Passaic－H Hepburn，furniture． Klika，M A，Passaic－－A Frisko．cigar store． Rushton $\&$ Clark，Paterson－Fitzgibbons，Mes－ Ryerson，$J$ A，Pompton－C W Coopor，horses， Smith，J C．Paterson－C N Gilbert，furniture Stagg，D W，Paterson－N V wunson，furniture Tole：on，J R，Paterson－J Weitzel，horses， willimann，Anton，Paterson－F Hummel， lathes，pulleys，\＆c．．．．．．．．．．．
JUDGMENTS．

Brown，R F－Max Dohlman
Coe，EP－W T Whitehouse．
Coe，E P－E C Burt
Cre cent MPg Co－wesinghouse Machine Co Fitzpatrick，Martin－Norwood \＆Co
Greppo，Cland－ Greppo，Claud－G Barnes
Henshall \＆Holt－Doherty \＆Wadswor Ingraham．William－J J Brown et al．．． Parker \＆Wagner－J H Seymour ． Rogers．J H－R 8 Ross Van Emburgh，Alfred－Charles Urich Watson，A B－W S Car

BUILDERS＇SUPPLIES．

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C．B．PEETT（of Rogers，Peer \＆Co．），President． J．R．PITCHERE，Secretary．

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ROYAL PHELPS
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Works， 413 CHERRY STREET，Philadelphia，Pa
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