## TERMS:

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## DECEMBER 20, 1884.

The holiday season which is approaching will be gloomier than it has been for several years past. Trade is depressed, and the immediate outlook in all the markets is anything but reassuring. All classes will suffer, but this will be a particularly bitter winter for the poor. The laboring classes have had several prosperous years, but it is not likely that the bulk of the working people have made any provision for such times as they are about to experience. Fortunately food is cheap, and the price of coal must come down. For a wonder even meat has fallen in price in the wholesale markets. Some concerted efforts should, however, be made to enable the poorer class of consumers to profit by the lower prices of meat, grain and fuel. It is the retail dealers who now get the advantage of the lower prices, not their customers, and as usual it is the very poor who have to pay the highest prices for the necessaries of life.

We have our doubts about the wisdom of our government undertaking to build an inter-oceanic canal through Nicaragua. The Panama Canal will be a short but open one. Like its great predecessor, the Suez Canal, it will have no locks and vessels can pass through it within a few hours' time. The Nicaragua Canal will not only be a long one, necessitating lake and river as well as canal navigation, but will involve six locks on the Atlantic side and seven on the Pacific side. The delay will necessarily be a very serious one and the advantage will be entirely in favor of its French rival in point of time and, of course, expense. There are other considerations which should forbid us going into this enterprise as a nation, but the one we have indicated is sufficient, if there were no others. If we wish to compete with the Panama Canal why not adopt the brilliant suggestion of Captain Eads and construct a ship railway across the narrowest point of the isthmus. His plan is to dry-dock the incoming vessels, lift it upon a gigantic railway and deposit it in the waters on the other side. The scheme is so novel a one that the ordinary engineer will not consider it, yet experts say it is entirely practical and that it will cost far less than any water canal and will save time as well as money.

But novelties in engineering, like Captain Hads' plan, are never adopted when a number of people are asked to give their assent to an untried experiment. If we have any money as a nation to spend it should be in building up our navy and providing defences for our seaboard cities. The construction of a Nicaragua canal would be a menace to Europe, a violation of the letter and spirit of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and would necessitate on our part a warlike foreign policy for which we are not prepared. However, there is hardly much danger of the Nicaraguan treaty being endorsed by the present Congress; yet it is curious to notice that all our executives, including Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Arthur, as well as their respective Secretaries of State, were in favor of some such treaty and programme as that contained in the recommendations of President Arthur in his last meseage.

All who wish to keep posted should not fail to read the "Business World" department of this paper. It contains some of the best articles taken from the press of the country on trade prospects. We rarely quote our eity papers, as it is presumed that they are seen by our readers; but we copy this week short articles from the Commercial Bulletin and Bradstreet's on the almost unnoticed but
important change which is taking place in the foreign policy of the important change which is taking place in the foreign policy of the nation. We have made no pronounced new departure, yet here
we are taking part in an International Congress regulating the trade of internal Africa, securing coaling stations in different parts of the world, and proposing to build an inter-oceanic canal in a foreign country with government money. Brother Jonathan is evidently beginning to think that the foreign policy of an infant nation of $5,000,000$ of people is not exactly the thing for a great country, which will soon have $60,000,000$ of inhabitants. A new era is evidently dawning.

And now another treaty has been made, this time with San Domingo, the object being as in the case of the Mexican and Spanish treaties to open new markets for our manufactures, but we see no prospect of any treaty, however desirable, being sanc-
tioned by the present Congress. Even should the Senate ratify a treaty the House would refuse, as it did in the case of the Mexican treaty, to provide the necessary money to carry out its provisions. Because the Representatives must vote the supplies that body has always claimed that it must be consulted when a new treaty is being negotiated. True, the trade of the country may suffer by the non-recognition of a treaty, but that is considered of minor importance by Representatives in a matter where the privileges of their body are concerned.

The opposition to these new commercial treaties is simply exasperating. The warehouses of the country are stocked with unsalable goods, and our capacity for producing manufactured articles is far in excess of the requirements of the home market. The aim of all these treaties and others now negotiating is to give us foreign markets for our surplus products, but the high protected interests become alarmed and bring a pressure to bear in Congress which the latter cannot resist. Then our national legislature is an inefficient body. Its rules are designed to prevent legislation of all kinds, and nine-tenths of its members are of a profession with whom talking and hair-splitting are the chief ends of life. Some day the mighty interests of the nation will assert themselves, and the first thing that Uncle Sam will be asked to do is to put his foot on this Congress of chattering lawyers.

## The Shortcomings of Congress.

There is a growing impatience among the people of all countries at the dilatoriness and incompetency of congresses and parliaments. We live in a business age in which events affecting public policy are rapidly made known by the press through the aid of the telegraph and governments are often called upon to deal with them summarily. But legıslative movements are necessarily slow, and lag far behind the natural expectations of the community. The very forms of constitutional legislative assemblies which are designed to protect minorities and prevent inconsiderate legislation make parliamentary rule procrastinating and inefficient. In England the Gladstone ministry has been forced to adopt several measures to expedite necessary legislation. In France Gambetta, and Ferry after him, have tried to reform the French Chambers by electing members on a general ticket rather than by single districts. This change, it was hoped, would lead to the choice of representatives who cared more for France than for their petty localities, but these efforts have so far failed. Our own Congress has become an exceedingly inefficient body. It pays no heed to the wisest recommendations of the executive, and cannot be got to give any attention to the larger interests of the country. ExMayor Smith Ely, Jr., declared after having served in the House of Representatives, that so far as he could see the object of every rule in that body was to put a stop to legislation. The Times of last Tuesday prints an interview with a leading lawyer whom we take to be none other than William M. Evarts, whc passes the following judgment upon Congress :
I don't want to he disrespectful to Congress, but a correct appreciation of what is due the dignity of the government would have resulted long ago in a declaration, backed by all the powers of the government, settling forever the question of isthmus supremacy. Our executive department has always held right views and urged right measures to enforce them. The matter has been practically in the hands of Congress for years, for the executive is powerless without Congressional co-operation. Gen. Grant entreated it, as did Mr. Hayes, and now President Arthur. I regret to say that this experience has conclusively proved that the primary Congressman, the average member, is unequal to questions beyond the politics of the hour or his local interests. He is utterly lacking in conception of the true and statesmanlike province of higher legislation. I don't believe Congress will give effect at this session to the Nicaraguan treaty, the Spanish treaty, or to any other, and I am unable to predict when these important matters will get intelligent consideration in Congress; probably not until free discussion of them outside of Congress shall have dictated a course which Congressmen, under the pressure of local influences, will feel bound to follow.
Just now the nation needs wise Congressional action on a number of very important subjects. Were we under the control of a far-seeing and sensible despot there would be some chance of a beneticial change in the business of the country within three months' time. He could make the Mexican treaty effective ; correct and adopt the new Spanish treaty; then he could stop our absurd debt-paying policy and turn our surplus revenues into productive channels, that is, commence works to guard our seacoast cities, build war vessels, improve our rivers and harbors and so set the business of the country again in motion. But our Congress of pottering lawyers will do nothing but talk. Toward the end of February it will pass a few appropriation bills and then adjourn. The next Congress will not meet until December and will not try to do anything until the spring of 1886. In the meantime our seaport cities will be at the mercy of any tenth-rate naval power; we will be without a navy or a torpedo service, or batteries of guns to defend our exposed points on the coast, while the commercial treaties which would have made markets for our manufac-
tured goods in Central and South America will remain unconfirmed, or if confirmed inoperative because of the failure of the House to devise the necessary machinery for carrying them out, as is the case at present with the Mexican treaty.

We have often urged in these columns that a certain proportion of both the Senate and the House, say one-third of each body, should be chosen by a vote representing the whole nation. We want legislators in the Senate and House who will represent not Rhode Island and Nevada, Podunk or Bunkum, but the whole United States. It is localities which are now deferred to, not the nation.

Then there is a growing feeling that executive authority must be increased and legislatures stripped of much of their present power. The business of the world is best transacted by presidents, governors, mayors, rather than by hair-splitting and contentious lawyers assembled in legislative halls. The powers given to the mayors of New York and Brooklyn and taken from the aldermen of those cities show the tendency of things. In the meantime the busintss world must make up its mind that there is no hope of beneficent legislation from Congress during the present session.

## Why Low Prices?

The London (England) Timber Trade's Journal comments at some length upon the controversy which the Northwestern Lumberman has had with The Record and Guide on the subject of the low prices now prevailing throughout the world. The Lumberman took the very generally held view that the cause of the trouble was uverproduction, while The Record and Guide was of the opinion that the depression was mainly on account of the shrinkage of the metallic basis of the precious metals which measure prices.

A first and superficial view of things is very often incorrect. Our senses tell us that the sun rises in the east and sets in the west, while the earth to sll visual appearance is a flat surface; but an instructed person knows that the earth is not flat, but round, and that it is the earth which rotates on its axis from west to east, thus giving the impression that the sun moves in the opposite direction. How natural then is it when we see elevators filled with unsalable grain and warehouses stocked with goods for which there is no market to say that there has been overproduction? This explanation is so simpleand an obvious one that it is generally accepted almost without question in business circles. Hence the efforts to restrict production. There are coal combinations to stop mining, mills cease running, furnaces are blown out, working people are thrown out of employment at the beginning of winter, and capital accumulates at money centres because its owners will not produce on a falling market.
But we have held that the trouble is not overproduction of either food or clothing, for it is notorious that in the best of times the mass of the community have not more than they can eat or wear. Empty stomachs and bare backs are always plentiful in this unhappy world of ours. There was never a time in the history of mankind when there was more food or clothing than could have been consumed if those who needed the goods had money wherewith to buy them. This is our contention-there is not sufficient money taking the whole world through to enable the working classes to use up the store of food and ralment which are waiting for a market.

We hold that the history of mankind shows that in every period when money has been abundant that trade has been prosperous and no one ever dreamt in these times that there was overproduction. It is also true that when the money supplies have been cut off that the trade of the world has suffered and goods become unsalable, as the masses of mankind were pinched because of the insufficient supply of money rewards for their labor. To make this matter plain we propound the following queries:

1st. Is it not true as a matter of fact that during the reign of the early Roman emperors the world was exceptionally prosperous, and at the same time the amount of gold and silver per capita in circulation was unusually large?

2d. Is it not also true that during the Middle Ages Europe suffered severely from extreme poverty? The religious influence of the times was opposed to the mining of gold and silver and the proportion of the precious metals fell off to about $\$ 11$ per capita.

3d. Is it not also true that the only prosperous communities toward the close of the Middle Ages were the commercial cities Florence, Genoa, Venice, \&c., which drew unusual supplies of the precious metals from the East?

4th. Did not an era of great prosperity follow the Spanish conquest of Central and South America, which resulted in pouring within a few years some $\$ 600,000,000$ in silver into the channels of trade? Was not the splendor of the reigns of Charles V. of Spain and Queen Elizabeth of England due to the prosperous trade based upon this addition to the money metals of the world?
5th. Did not the discovery of gold in Califorria and Australia stimulate wonderfully the trade of the whole earth? The populations of every couniry were better employed and remunerated be-
cause of the streams of gold which flowed through all the arteries of commerce.
6 th. Was not the demonetization of silver by Germany and the United States in the spring of 1873 followed by a distressful panic in both countries in the fall of that same year? Other nations were also injured by the fall in prices due to the fact that gold was made the sole unit of value.
7th. Is it not true there was no recovery in values in the United States until the Bland Silver Bill was passed over President Hayes' veto in the spring of 1878 ? This rendered possible the resumption of specie payments in January, 1879, which added all the gold and silver in the country to the paper money previously in circulation. This doubling of our currency was the prime factor of the rise in prices and prosperous times which followed.
We might multiply queries like these, but does not the merest tyro in finance know that any addition to the currency of the country enhances prices, while every reduction in the money supply brings down values? We have said nothing in the above with reference to paper issues; but is it not known to everyone that periods of paper inflation, such as we had for instance during the Civil War, give us for the time an active business and apparent prosperity? Is not the popular craze about greenbacks due to the new business they brought the country in times of depression and peril?
On this point let us not be misunderstood. We believe in gold and silver money and in paper convertible into the precious metals. These we regard as the solid food, the wholesome sustainer of the trade of the world. Irredeemable paper currency is an unwholesome stimulant. It acts like the strong spirits which cause a momentary elation to be followed by a painful depression.
The business distress the world over is due to two causes-one natural and the other artificial. The supply of gold has been growing less year by year. This is the natural cause of the depression in prices. The artificial cause is the demonetization of silver by the commercial world. At a time in the world's history when there is a prodigious expansion of trade and industry we have cut off silver from the task of measuring prices and made our steadily diminishing stock of gold the sole unit of value. Hence the crash in prices, which is only another way of saying that gold has augmented enormously in value. And we are only in the beginning of our troubles. Stopping production and starving the working classes is not going to help us at all. If the consuming classes, which are the bulk of our population, didn't have money to purchase the goods produced a year ago they will have still less money to buy goods next year and the year after. All business men and borrowers have reason to dread the future, for debts contracted in the past in a cheap currency will have to be paid in a dearer currency. A few days since we were told that Austria was about to resume specie payments on a gold basis. The next news that came was of the failure of the Bohemian Mortgage Company. A panic is shortly in order upon the Vienna bourse.
Our English contemporary wants to know what is the remedy? We answer, the remonetizing of silver by the commercial nations. It is and always has been the favorite money metal of mankind. It is almost the ouly money metal used in Asia and Central and South America. It is the money of retail trade and of the poor in gold nations. Its degradation by the nations has been a blunder, and a continuance of this policy will be a crime against mankind.

One of the dangers of the telegraph system of the country being in private hands is that news may be doctored to affect the markets. A short tima since there were reports in the evening papers that a panic was raging upon the Vienna bourse. This was denied in the morning papers; but now comes report of an embezzlement of over a million dollars in the Lower Austrian Discount Bank, with an agitated feeling on the bourse in consequence. This is published in all the papers, but the following paragraph is given only in the Herald, being either suppressed by or not furnished to the other morning journals :
"The Raubitschek iron firm has failed with liabilities amounting to $£ 55,000$. Marco Cohen, of Braila, has failed, with liabilities of $£ 40,000$. His son, S. M. Cohen, of Bucharest, has also failed."
The fact that the great Bohemian Mortgage Compauy had failed was allowed to be made known during the week and that there was trouble among the savings banks in consequence. The significance of this financial disturbance is that it followed fast upon the announcement that Austria was in the market to purchase $\$ 250$,000,000 of gold to resume on a gold basis. We all recall the panic which occurred in this country and Germany in 1873, within six months after silver was demonetized by ours and the German government. A first-class panic is in order in Austria, the effects of which will be felt throughout the commercial world and which will add to the prevailing distress in the trade of the several nations. This will account for the suppression of the news by Jay Gould's orders, who feared the effect upon stocks in this market. Fortunately a new cable has been opened which is not under the control of the Gould syndicate. The Mackay-Bennett company
has a chance to achieve higher repute in financial circles if it will give all the facts of the business situation abroad without suppression or distortion.

## A New Mission Chapel.

A massive brick building at the corner of Broome street and Centre Market place has architectural interest enough to move the critical passer to inquiry. This elicits the facts that the building is a Presbyterian Mission Chapel and that the architect is Mr. Cady, the latter piece of information being a confirmation of the conjecture the critical passer would naturally form by hisunaided lights.
The opportunity is rather unusually good for a building of this class. The apparent building is not a mere street front, but two visible sides, and the dimensions are ample, being about 75 feet on Broome street by about 110 on Centre Market place. The plan is peculiar, the axis of the chapel proper, the "auditorium," being the shorter of the two dimensions and the front in the lower story being given up to subordinate rooms.

A large tower occupies the corner. The froat on Broome street has at the opposite corner a smaller tower-like flat-roofed structure to balance the larger mass, and between the two rises a broad lowgabled wall. In the first story is a large round-arched doorway at each end and in the central wall two pairs of round-arched windows. Over these in the second story are two large single windows with the "colonial" (or is it Queen Anne?) substitute for tracerya wooden arch inside the opening and concentric with it, connected with the outer arch by straight pieces of wood. These are in the present case much more massive than mere sash-frames and count as rude traceries. Above these openings is an arcade of seven openings, the central one blind, and over these in the low pediment a small wheel window.

The flank of the building opposite the market shows at one end the other face of the main tower, and at the other a corresponding feature not carried above the eaves, and having a flat-arched doorway at its base and a pair of arched openings above. The wall between is divided into three bays, each of three arched openings below, and one large window above, such as has already been described. Under each of these large windows is a little arch with perforated plates of terra cotta filling the recess, apparently designed to facilitate ventilation. The wall is crowned by a brick cornice of small projection.
The large tower has six stages above the doorway, each a "practical" story, and the purpose of the tower itself seems to be entirely utilitarian. The several stories, all of the same height, look perhaps lower than they are, at all events they look very low; and all of them are lighted by groups of small round-headed windows virtually identical in design. The roof of the tower has a decided concave curve, which, except that this is four-sided, would recall the roof of a Chinese pagoda. So far as the general treatment suggests any historical style, it is the Italian Romanesque that the designer seems to have had in mind.
It seems plain that there was very little money to be had for the edifice, considering its dimensions, and that the architect was forced to content himself with the simplest possible method of so enclosing the space as to provide the requisite accommodation. This is by no means necessarily detrimental to the architecture. Indeed there are architects of whom it may be said that the more money they have to spend the more offensive structures do they perpetrate. Mr. Cady is far from being one of them. म् मe has evidently taken the ground that since elaboration wha denied him he must seek his effect in the forcible disposition of the masses. This has been successfully done, and the impression of his work is of a simplicity and massiveness entirely appropriate to its purpose and to the neighborhood in which it stands, the architecturai character of which it relieves without contradicting. This is a consideration which does not appeal to our architects as often as it might and indeed the effect of "keeping" in the present case may be the accidental result of the commonness of the materials and the absence of decoration to which the architect was compelled. The material, indeed, helps greatly to give the building its character. It is a selected common brick, with the slight variations of color which are so dreadful in the eyes of the makers of pressed brick. But for a large building, where the effect is to be wrought by mass and not by elaboration, there can be no question that this material is far preferable to the more expensive article. Here the whole building virtually is made of it, though terra cotta, indistinguishable from the brick in color, is sparingly introduced in strings and copings. Sometimes one regrets that there was not money enough to supply such ornaments as would express and develop the structure. The larger openings are modelled so far as they can be by the use of retreating courses of brick work, but the springing is not marked, and the absence of emphasis here gives a look of uncertainty and indecision to an arch, especially to a round arch, which is always unsatisfactory. A light label to define the extrados is also very desirable. It is evident enough here that the architect is not blamable for omitting these things, helpful as they would have been to his work. There is nothing of which one can say
that it might have been retrenched to add them. The tower is a very comfortable feature. The superposition of six stages of equal value and like treatment might be expected to produce a monotonous object, and so this tower would very likely be if it were isolated. In fact it goes very well with the building to which it is attached. In spite of the number, of the openings it is kept quiet by the smallness of them and by the large spaces of plain wall. The perfectly straightforward expression of its utilitarian purpose makes it more agreeable than the commoner case of a tower which the designor has undertaken to treat monumentally, but has found himself forced to compromise by the introduction of practical features.

## Our Prophetic Department.

Real Estate Operator-You have been discussing politicu and general business a good deal lately, why not give us your views on real estate? The subject is large enough to be considered quite often, and it ought to be of special importance to the readers of. The Record and Guide.

Sir Oracle-You know I am rather committed to the theory that speculation moves in certain cycles; that business activity first shows itself in the stock market, but higher prices on "'Change" are often preceded by an improvement in price and a demand for iron. From stocks and iron the speculative fever reaches general business and all departments of trade are successively stimulatsd, The last interests affected are land and labor, which are the last to go up in price as well as the last to come down; and a curious phenomenon often occurs in the course of prices. After the speculative fever has spent its force in stocks and general business, and the Stock Exchange list as well as the price current show declining figures, the price of labor and land niay still go up. Now this is what has occurred within the last couple of years. When Stock Exchange values were falling and while the iron industry was depressed and general trade profitless, the working people were striking for higher wages and the price of realty continued to advance. Our great apartment and office buildings were commenced after the reaction had begun in Wall street, and the foolish strikes of the masons and stopecutters ended only a short time since. But finally the liquidation must make itself felt in the price of labor and the value of land. In a goneral way I should say that realty, taking the country through, will fall in value, and owners must accept lower prices during the next two years than they could command during the last two years.
R. E. O.-But is it true that there has been any "boom" in. real estate? There was undoubtedly a speculative flurry in stocks commencing in 1877 and continuing until the summer of 1881. But while there was an improvement in prices in real estate, comparing say 1878 with 1884, we certainly had no unusually high prices for vacant property in or near New York. I do not see a chance for much reaction when land proper without houses has not reached any unusual quotations.

SIR O.-There is force in what you say. It may be that the speo. ulative cycle which commenced in 1878 has not yet culminated. We ought to have some such times as prevailed in real estate circles from 1868 to 1871 before the crash in real estate prices should come. As you justly say there has been no unnatural enhancement in values of unimproved lots and lands in the neighborhood of New York, and we ought to have such inflation before the end of a speculative era approaches. A strong investment demand for improved property, such as was active last spring, is an evidence of wholesome trade and should not be a forerunner. of any unusual disaster. But when I spoke of speculative. prices for realty $I$ had in mind the West-more especially the Northwest-where undoubtedly a real estate fever prevailed of very great magnitude. It is this speculation which has collapsed. and which is bringing distress to a wide range of country. I. judge that our agriculturists, South and West, are in great straits. to-day because of excessive land speculation. In no other way can you account for the great quantities of grain and cotton thrown upon the market at unremunerative prices. Such shipments of wheat, oats, barley, rye and cotton were never known so early in the season. The corn and hog movement now under way will be equally large, but prices are not profitable to the farm. ers. I fear that the money they recelve will be spent in paying. the interest upon their debts and for the barest necessaries of life. The trade of the East, I apprehend, will not be much benefited, for the agricultural classes will have no surplus to spend.
R. E. O.-Hon do you account for the absence of speculation in unimproved property in and near New York and other large oition, of the East?
Sir O.-The large apartment houses have, I think, gomething to. do with the weak speculation in lots. Were there no apartment, and tenement houses, and were our up-town buildings to be the ordinary three or four-story brick and stone structures, there would have been a large demand for lots which are now unimproved, Buildings eight and ten stories high economize ground-room, Buildings eight and ten stories high economize ground-room,
However, I judge that we have seen an end of these great buildinge
for some years to come. It is small houses which are now in demand. With this change in building, I do not see why as many lots may not be used in the next two as in the last two years, even should less money be put in new structires.
R. E. O.-What is the outlook for this immediate neighborhood of unimproved property?

Sir O.-New York and Brooklyn are bound to grow whether the times be good or bad. Probably over $\$ 40,000,000$ have been spent in new structures during the past year in this city. There may not be over $\$ 30,000,000$ next year; but in the absence of large apartment houses about as much vacant land will be taken up. The principal building will, I think, be on the west side, in the annexed district and in Brooklyn. We ought to have a very lively movement in real estate in the region beyond the Harlem River; but the unaccountable letharsy of the Suburban Rapid Transit Company and the doubt about the new parks, due to the adoption of the constitutional amendment will, I fear, check improvement in that region. Matters look rather better in Brooklyn. The increased facilities furnished by the Bridge and the completion of one rapid transit road ought to help our sister city. I doubt, however, whether the number of new structures for the year 1885 will equal those of 1884 and 1883. The supply of houses in Brooklyn is more than equal to the demand, but cheap residence property, well located, ought to do fairly well for, as you know, this kind of realty is most in demand right here in New York to-day. I think the prospect in Brooklyn quite good.
R. E. O.-You were speaking of the West and Northwest, is there anything noteworthy in the situation in these outlying regions of the country?
Sir O.--There has been a collapse of the real estate speculation which was stimulated by the building of the Northern Pacific and other roads when they were being pushed out into the wilderness. As usual there was much indebtedness created, and Eastern money was employed to forward Western land buying. Pay day has come. The farmers cannot meet'their obligations, and the holders of the mort gages will in many cases get the land, which will be worthless to them. Those Northwestern regions can grow wheat, oats, the other small grains and potaties; but the summers are too short for corn and the winters too long for raising cattle. Owing to the distance from markets and the railway rates, growing the small grains is not a profitable business at present prices. I judge that the extreme Northwest will be regarded by emigrants as an undesirable region for years to come. Emigration will, I judge, from this time forth seek more central and Southern latitudes; but as The Record and Guide has pointed out there is a likelihood of a speculation in grazing lands. Meat does not fall off in price, free grazing land is getting very scarce, and the cattle ranch companies are quietly but certainly absorbing all the wild land available for pasture. The cattle country extends as far north as Montana. While therefore I expect to see an extremedepression in the wheat growing region along the line of the Northern Pacific, I would not be surprised to see what is vulgarly called a "boom" in the wild lands available for pasture. The Northern Pacific, Canada Pacific and Manitoba roads will all, I think, suffer from the unprofitableness of wheat culture in the extreme Northwest.
R. E. O.-Have you anything to say about the prospect of the stock market?
SIR O.-I am willing to stand by my previous forecasts. Before the election I said that a rally was in order in the stock market towards the end of November and that perhaps the better prices would extend into December; but I have time and again foreshadowed a weak market immediately before and during the holidays. The lower prices came a little sooner than I anticipated, but I expect to see a continuance of the depressed feeling and still lower quotations. Indeed I will not be surprised to see a panicky feeling in the coal and Southern stocks before there is a marked revival.
R. E. O.-How about the Grangers?

Sir O.-They or the trunk lines will lead the recovery when it comes. The time is not distant when the Grangers and all the Vanderbilts will be a purchase. All the roads which run through a corn country will do well during January for the farmers will be forced to send their produce to market, but the coalers will have to liquidate. There can be no revival of manufacturing industry until fuel is offered at the cheapest possible rate, which cannot be done in the face of a combination which keeps prices artificially high. Every interest in the country will be benefited by cheap coal.
R. E. O.-I am aware that you believe in a rise in stocks early next year. When should one buy in the meantime?

SIR O.-When matters look blackest and prices seem as if they could have no bottom. While there is noimmediate prospect of general business being better, stocks will probably be quoted higher in January than they are likely to be in December. The Southern roads I fear will be under a cloud until a large cotton crop is grown. Two short crops in succession with low prices has pinched Southern producers. I do not think that the exposition at New Orleanswill make much difference except to a few local roads.

The daily papers reported Professor Felix Adler as saying that the law should interfere to compel landlords to accept a low rate of interest for tenement-house property. Of course the reporters must have mistaken the drift of the remarks of the speaker, for a law of that kind would put a stop to the building of houses which would be less profitable than investments in other business enterprises. In a conversation with a representative of this paper Professor Adler suggests that we should follow the precedent set by Great Britain, where the law permits the sanitary inspectors to tear down unwholesome tenements and then authorizes the lending of municipal money to a private company to enable it to erect wholesome structures which can be rented at a low rate to very poor tenants. Of course this is State socialism in a modified form, but we doubt whether it would be received favorably in this country. The community has a right to protect itself against the evils arising from overcrowding and unsanitary conditions among the very poor, for these may become centres of infection and thus imperil the health of the municipality. But the direct intervention of the State to help erect buildings for the accommodation of the poor is quite another matter. When population becomes denser and the ranks of the impoverished laborers are largely recruited, we may be forced to resort to State aid on their benalf, but this will not be done in our time.

The federal government recently bought a site for a postoffice in Brooklyn. United States District-Attorney Tenney searched the title, for which he has brought in a bill of $\$ 7,485.14$. His personal claim was $\$ 5,500$; the clerk of Kings County was to get $\$ 1,079 .\llcorner 0$, and the Register $\$ 622.50$. Attorney-General Brewster thought this bill excessive and cut it down to $\$ 5,000$. It seems that the real work of the search was done by an assistant in the office when Mr. Tenney was in Europe. This case shows the defects of our lend transfer laws. There is no reason in the nature of things why it should cost any more to convey the ownership of a piece of real estate than that of stocks or bonds in Wall street. Indeed, there is less reason. Real property is a tangible thing about which there can nor should be a mistake, while personal property is often mere good will and its physical existence is a matter more of faith than sight. Yet it is possible to purchase millions of property in Wall street in a few hours' time at a trifling expense, while a title to real estate cannot be passed in less than a month and always at an excessive cost. This is a vital matter with real estate owners and dealers and they must see that a reform is effected in regard to it this winter ; at least so far as this city and Brooklyn are concerned.

The country has always had a great respect for Senator Bayard, for he is confessedly a man of exceptional ability and high character. If he is called to President Cleveland's cabinet he should be Secretary of State and not Secretary of the Treasury, wi:ich last position it is said he desires to fill. On monetary matters Senator Bayard is a doctrinaire. He is a devoted follower of August Belmont in this city, and is on record as a gold mono-metallist, an enemy of the greenbacks and a free-trader who objects to tariffs, except so far as they protect the industries of his native State. Abram S. Hewitt would be the right man in the right place as Secretary of the Treasury; even Samuel J. Randall would be better as a finance minister than Bayard.

Stocks are down and threaten to go lower, but there is reason to believe that a better feeling will obtain early next year. The prices of securities seem to be "dragging bottom." While the outlook for general business is bad enough the large crops of this year ought to advantage the railroads, which will carry them from this time until another crop is grown.

## A Conversation on Cotton.

"Why," asked the writer of a well-known firm, "has cotton advanced so largely when every other product is selling for such very low figures ? Is it not true that the warehouses of the world are stocked with unsalable cotton goods, and that the actual demand for raw cotton is light while the deliveries for the season are the largest ever known?"
"There are two causes at work," was the reply, "one natural and the other artificial, for the increased valuation of raw cotton. The natural cause is the fact that we have had two short crop years in succession. Now, however bad the times may be, the wearers of cotton goods must have them. The world may economize in its use of silks and other costly fabrics, but the times can never be so bad that there will not be a demand for cheap cottens. As consumption must continue, and as we have had two short crops, long-headed operators have engineered an advance, believing that the stock of cotton would be very low before the next crop is available. Then, I think, an artificial cause is operating. My impression is that some of the large manufacturers and capitalists who have advanced money on cotton goods have formed e syndicate to advance the price of raw cotton so as to create a speculative demand for staple goods, and this is what the advance in cotton bas really done. Large operators with money, seeing goods relatively cheaper than raw cotton, have been purchasing them to such an extent as to advance the price and clear out some of the warehouses. The news reaches us from Georgia_that prosperity has again visited the mills. Not only have the
accumulated cotton goods disappeared, but the orders for new goods are so large that the mills cannot supply them. As this is a purely artificial activity, I expect to see a break in cotton during January or February. The general tendency of prices is downward and the time has certainly not come for any 'boom' in cotton or cotton goods."

## Dr. Adler on Tenement House Reform.

The two great cities of the Eastern and Western Hemispheres have recently been awakened to the miserable condition of the poor in their midst. Last winter a publication entitled "The Bitter Crv of Outcast London "stirred the heart of England to its very depths. The great evicomplained of is the squalid and unsanitary condition of the dwellings in which the poor are forced to live. During the last session of tho Legislature a commission was appointed to inquire into the character and condition of tenements, lodging houses and cellars in New York city. The gen tlemen comprising the commission were as follows: Alexander Shaler, Joseph W. Drexel, S. O. Vanderpoel, Felix Adler, Oswald Ottendorfer, Morris Moreau, Anthony Reichardt, Joseph J. O'Donohue, AbbJt Hegeman, Charles F. Wingate and William P. Esterbrook. The matter has been vigorously taken up by Prof. Adler, who may be said to be the pioneer of the movement, and his Chickering Hall lectures are now engaging public attention. In an interview with a representative of The Record and Gitide Dr. Adler said:
"I wish to call special attention to the Torrens and Cross acts passed by the British Parliament, and to point out that we shall have to come ts similar legislation in the United States. Philanthropists may endeavor to improve a single unsanitary house here and there, but it requires more than individual effort to cope with such an important problem. One great difficulty to be met with is that the owners of unsanitary property refuse to sell at reasonable figures, for the worst property is comparatively the most profitable. Another difficulty is that whole neighborhoods are in an unsanitary condition. The Torrens act provides among other things that if a house is not itself in an unsanitary condilion, but is so placed as to make neighboring houses unsanitary, it may be torn down by the authorities. The Cross act provides that whole blocks of houses may be purchased and demolished by the authorities, and makes it obligatory on the latter to erect or cause to be erected in their stead houses of a better character, that shall have good light, ventilation, plumbing, and so forth. We need a law compelling the owners of unsanitary houses if they will not repair them to sell them. Now the only feasible way in which the plague spots of New York can be removed is by purchase. I do not believe that any Board of Health would have the power, even if they had the will, to compel the owners of such houses to undertake the costly repairs that would be necessary to put them in proper condition. The plumbing may be amended and the yards repaved, but when it comes to considerable internal changes, such as are necessary to give good light and air to the inner bedrooms, I don't think the health authorities will ever be able to enforce them. It has been shown that the new sanitary legislation in regard to the construction of tenement houses has only been of partial benefit. In the new houses now being erected the law requires a much higher sanitary standard than it ever did before. The consequence is, that having to come up to the new standard, the cost of buildings is greater and rents are consequently higher, so that the indirect result of the new law has been, as it were, to legislate the poor out of the better houses, or rather to keep them out, owing to the rents being beyond their capacity to pay. Therefore I say that new sanitary laws alone will not avail. What I propose is that a private building company shall be formed, which shall consist of the most trusted citizens. This company shall accumulate a fund of say $\$ 500,000$ as a guarantee of their interest in the matter, and they shall then be supplied with a large loan, either by the city or State, for the purpose of buying up old terement houses and rebuilding better ones in their stead. I make this proposition for the following reasons: Experience has shown that private enterprise never accumulates sufficient capital to meet so large a problem as this; hence we must have a loan from the State. On the other hand, experience has also shown that large financial undertakings, when administered by public officials, are apt to become jobs, and that much of the money so appropriated for public uses is squandered. It seems wisest, therefore, to combine private with State action, because the State alone can loan large enough for the purpose; while on the other hand the funds would probably be best administered by private citizens of standing in the community. If any one thinks this cannot be done I would point to England, where it has been done. The trustees of the Peabody fund administer a large fund of their own, but they also receive loans from the Public Loan Commissioners to extend their operations."

Mr. John H. Sherwood is of the impression that there is no way to put a stop to the tide of business traffic on Fifth avenue, north of Fifty-ninth street. The vans and carts on each side below Fifty-ninth street will naturally take the line of Fifth avenue to the upper part of the city. This is why he thinks that people who want quiet homes will prefer to live on Sixth and Seventh avenuesabove the Park, which will be free from traffic, except such as is associated with riding for health or pleasure. He would not object to a street railway on Sixth and Seventh evenues, for he does not think they have ever harmed property, but it will be many years before a railway will pay on those boulevards. But people who live on the line of Fifth avenue must make up their minds that the business traffic cannot be stopped in front of their houses. The region above the Central Park and between Morningside and Mount Morris will, Mr. Sherwood believes, be the scene of great improvement within a very few years. It is excep tionally healthiul, will be free from business establishments of all kinds, except perhaps along the line of One Hundred and Twanty fifth street and will be regarded as a very desirable locale for families who wish to - ead a quiet and retired home life.

## Home Decorative Notes.

-There is rather a tendency in the present day to make both bedrooms and boudoirs gloomy, and we do not sufficiently consider the necessity of brightening up the dull nooks and corners which will creep into all dwellings. One of the prettiest and simplest bedrooms has its walls covered with paper of the tenderest tint of green; the cretonne draperies are of a creamy-white ground, with bunches of lilacs powdered on them, and the carpet of a soft green has a narrow border with bouquets of lilacs at each corner; the tiles ior the fire-place and toilet articles are all decorated with the same flower.
-Smokers' sets in brass show novelties in the way of a brass standard three feet high, with ash tray, tobacco, cigar and match boxes sunken in the brass, these may be found also in wood, and make elegant little tables which are convenient and take up little room.
-Banjo cases are now elaborately embroidered, the monogram is in gold or silver thread on a dark broadcloth background.
-As a suggestion for wedding gifts we may mention five o'clockţtea sets, a complete outfit; mahogany table, embroidered cloth and china service is sometimes given.
-A pretty way to serve lobsters is to line small colored glass dishes with lettuce leaves, then put the lobster into the dishes and place one beside each plate, make a rich mayonnaise dressing, and allow each person to help him or herself to it; in this manner each individual taste may be gratified.
-A lovely floral device is a fan composed of ivy and lily-of-the-valley fringes around the edge; the centre is of roses and delicate ferns, and the sticks are formed of tiny pink rosebuds.
-Cedar wood fires are an expensive luxury, but most delicious in their fragrance.
-The pretty little spirit lamps are quite an addition to a handsome writing desk.
-The variety of screens is endless and their rich beauty fabulous; the foreground of a large plush screen painted in oils is sown and bunched with primroses, violets and branching ferny feathers; here and there is a rambling blackberry vine and buttercups; birds and butterflies hover over all; the sky is a soft pearly opal blue with a few drifting fleecy clouds.
-Champagne glasses are in heavy cut glass, rather slender and as high as an ordinary tumbler.
-An umbrella stand in brass, in the shape of a half open umbrella, in bas relief, is very artistic.
-Wall papers are made so artistically beautiful that they form no insignificant part in the decoration of a room, for walls the latest designs are those in India patterns with carved wood effects, for the decoration of a drawing-room the fine heavy paper is put on to the same height as though it were intended to use a frieze and the wall is then frescoed in colors to barmonize with those in the paper; another beautiful device is to take silk and have it decorated in landscape embroidery and use that as a frieze. Geo. AHen, No. 500 West Forty-second street, introduces many beautiful effects in wall hengings and interior decorations.
-At the Lilliputian Bazaar, 60 West Twenty-third street, both amusement and instruction are to be found in the quantities of goods which are displayed, toys of all kinds, steam engines, tool chests, dolls, furniture, houses and kitchens, rocking horses the size of a Shetland pony covered with a real bay horse's skin, and having a saddle, full trimmings and bridle. A panoramic history of the United States Capitol at Washington is valuable as an educator, the panorama is moved by turning the small dome on the top of the central building; a brief history of the building and a poetical history and portraits of all the Presidents from Washington to Arthur accompany each box.
-Small thermometers are set in easel palettes of cardinal and other colored plush, exquisitely embroidered in chenille and velours in floral designs.
-A new fancy in folding-beis comes in the form of an apparently ornamental mantel.
-Bohemian glasses are lovelier than ever; a new variety shows opaline tints and flushings in pink and opal, light yellow, green and opal.

- $\Lambda$ very handsome mural ornament is a large quiver with bow and arrow in gold and silver bronzes; filled with growing ferns it is exquisite.
-The gift season will soon be upon us, and the all-important question is, what shall we purchase? Present making to be worth anything should be as individual as possible and the gift represent the sympathy existing between the giver and the receiver, but as time is precious we must glance quickly about; a half hour at Stern Bros., of 24 West Twenty third street, may conquer some of our difficulties and gratify the taste and desire of some few loved ones; ior the lovers of ceramic art here may be found some very fine epecimens of Hungarian pottery in a great variety of odd shapes, vases, pitchers and jugs; this ware is constantly sought for and the widely differing varieties are each perfect studies; among the most beautiful specimens of foreign art exhibited are several porcelain paintings in very rich brasa frames; the pictures are copies of famous paintings in European galleries. The display of Vienna goods comprises numberless conceits in brass, steel, silver and bronze; inkstands in all sorts of odd forms, paper weights, racks, ash receivers, smokers' sets, etc.; an odd claret jug is of ruby glass in the shape of a parrot, with gold bronze head and wings.


## Wages and Production.

## Editor Record and Guide:

In speaking of the present depression in business the newspapers generally speak hopefully of the future, pointing out the undiminished resources of the country and the extremely low prices which prevail for all the products of labor as well as for labor itself. This state of affairs they assert combines all the elements of prosperity, and thercupon they found their rosy prophecies.
It does not seem to occur to most people who express opinions on economical questions that as the price of commodities becomes less the price of labor ought to become greater. One is necessarily measured in terms of the other, so that when the products of labor are cheap, measured in terms of labor, the labor itself, measured by its product, ought to be dear. In the same way when gold is used as a measure of the value of other commodities, when for any reason a certain amount of gold can be exchanged for more commodities than before, we can say either that commodities are cheaper or that gold is dearer. Their values, as well as the values of labor and its products, are relative and not absolute.
Thus, if a man with no tools but the awl, the knife and the waxed-end can produce in one day one pair of shoes, and by the aid of machinery he can p:oduce fifty pairs in the same time, his wages will be in the one case one pair and in the uther fifty pairs of shoes, if he can use so many and desires to retain them. Should he wish to exchange them for the product of the labor of someone else he will still be able to obtain in the latter case fifty times as much for the same amount of labor, or, what comes to the same thing, he can make as good a living as before with onefiftieth of the labor.

When by the progress of invention the whole community is able to produce fifty times as much as it could before we ought to find a condition of very great ease and comfort; each one ought to be able to enjoy not, of course, fifty loaves of bread and fifty pairs of shoes where he formerly had but one, but fifty times as much of the products of labor in general, of th - comforts and graces of life which demand gratification as soon as merely animal wants are satisfied.
As a matter of fact, however, we find now that while the products of labor are very cheap, which is truly said to be advantageous to the common welfare and individual benefit, the labor that produces so much and so easily is not rewarded in proportion to what it produces, does not receive a proportionately increased return for its vastly iucreased power of production, but is, like its product, cheap, which it is a great mistake to suppose is advantageous to either community or individual.
Labor and commodities produced by labor are complimentary; each is measured by the other. When commodities are high labor is low, and when commodities are low, as they now are, labor ought to be high. The mere fact that it is not is sufficient to show us that something is rad. ically wrong.

I take no note of the claims of capital, the interest on the machinery that gives the increased power of production in modern times, because capital itself is produced by labor, the machines must be built by somebody, and when the product of capital and labor jointly is large the reward of both ought to be large and the equilable allotment between them would be inevitable. Capital itself, however, as well as labor is now cheap, the reward of capital does not increase with the amount of its product any more than does that of labor. Evidently there is something wrong. What is it ?

Rienzi.
Remarks.-Our correspondent asks a conundrum which all the nations of the earth will be trying to solve for the coming century. There clearly is something wrong when the people who do the hard work of the world are so poorly compensated and who are injured in the end by every invention and improvement in the industrial arts. For, while it is true that at first invention increases the employment and rewards of labor in the particular field affected eventually the machinery competes with and reduces the compensation of labor. English industry profited when that country had a monopoly of all the markets outside of its shores, but when all nations use the same machinery a dave the same mechanical advantages the producing classes will every whoie suffer from the excess of production. Indeed, this is one of the troubles of the world of business to-day. There are more goods than there are people to buy them or perhaps it would be more correct to say that there is too little money in the world to purchase the manufactures offered.
But surely "Tlienzi" is a little lame in saying that the workman who makes the shoes should be paid tifty times as much for fifty pairs of shoes as he received for one pair before the old regime when machinery was unknown. The leather surely is an item worth considering, also the invested capital and tbs award to the inventor. It would be a splendid thing for the community if the laboring which is also the great consuming class was always in receipt of high wages. And yet we know that the incomes of the laboring classes are being reduced month after month and that there is no present prospect of any betterment of their condition.

## Editor Record and Guide:

Your article on "Opportunities Lost" is very good; but it seems to me you have left out of consideration the very best site of all, I mean the block bounded by William street, Frankfort street, Printing House Equare, shall I call it, and the Bridge. Think of it and you will come to the inevitable conclusion that it is the finest site in the world for a mag nificent building. I owa a gore there, but that does not alter the facts.
R. T. B. E.

Remares.-We did not profess to mention all the sites that should have been improved, and as the Bridge is a comparatively recent work the cap. italists who invested on Frankfort street and Tryon row property from twenty to fifty years ago could not very well be taken to account for not being prophets. We have repeatedly pointed out the great enhancement in values which must follow the pouring of a vast Brooklyn population upon the locality referred to by our correspondent. But, will not the
necessities of the Bridge itself lead to the taking of the property at the corner of Frankfort street to accommodate the traffic and travel which is certain to grow year after year?

Editor.

## Investing on the West Side.

A reporter of The Record and Guine met Mr. Isidor Cohnfeld at the office of V. K. Stevenson \& Co., on Thursday last. Concerning his purchase for $\$ 50,700$ at the Exchange on December 18th Mr. Cohnfeld said: The plot has a frontage on Riverside Drive, 225 feet north of One Hundred and Sixteenth street, of 172 feet, embracing ab ut twelve lots, and adjoins the plot I bought last June from P. Callnghan, the parcels together at that spot having a frontage of 289 feet. There is, he added, no plot on Riverside Park superior to this one, inasmuch as it cJmmands a view up and down the drive and river, the horseback ride (the new Rotten Row), also the new flower beds that are being put in, and which will be completed next summer, under the management of Park Commissioners Crimmins and Viele. Mr. Cohnfeld owns the large parcel of lots adjacent to the new residence of George A. Noakes, and was the purchaser of about three acres of land on Central Park West (Eighth avenue) and One Hundred and Third street at the memorable sale of the estate of the late ex Governor E. D. Morgan. A portion of this laud he sold to the Astor Hospical. It seems that Mr. Cohnfeld is gradually investing his large surplus income in west side property for cash, and the transfers for several years past show that Messrs. Astor, Higgins, Eno and Cohnfeld have been four of the largest buyers of west side lots. The Riverside Drive is Mr. Cohnfeld's favorite investment spot, as well as his favorite drive behind the famous stallions, Maxey Cobb and Neta Medium.

The Stockholder denies thatjit has ever been misled by points given by Jay Gould, but certainly that paper carried more weight before its editor announced his intimate relations with the aforesaid J. G. We always have read the Stockholder with interest because it has honestly tried to dell the truth about the market. Other financial papers have endevored to make out a case either for or against prices, which is not what traders want. They care nothing for a bull or a bear theory and have no pride of opinion, and they promptly lose confidence in a journal which is always on one or the other side of the market. "How can I make money out of the street?" is the thought uppormost in the mind of a dealer in securities. Now a paper may be right in its general theories but altogether wrong in its comments upon the fluctuations of the market. The ccurse of prices since the summer of 1881 has been generally downward and the sensible bears on values have made the most money; but wise operators are not always on une side of the market. They wish to take advantage of its fluctuations up and dow: and hence the value of papers like The Record and Guide and the Stockholder, which have no object but to tell the truth and inform the judgments of those who deal on our exchanges.

The Stockholder shows no little courage in championing Jay Gould. It says that The Record and Guide is mistaken in calling him "an able-bodied financial liar," and adds:

We have found him one of the squarest, perhaps the very squarest, men whose operations are so large as to at times control the market. That isn't a popular thing to say, and for that reason, perhaps, we take some satisfaction in saying it. He isn't a man who has something of value to communicate every day. We do not recall that he has said or done any-
thing for three months that has been of any value to the paper. But two thing for three nonths that has been of any value to the paper. But two
or three times a year, perhaps, he speaks, and when he declares his position on the market we believe what he says, and simply because at no time has he deceived us. Of course when he says the market is looking well, stocks are cheap,' that doesn't mean any thing. But when he says ' 1 'm roing into a movement to advance prices, I'm going to take special charge of Western Union, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific,' etc., that's business. A good many people think Mr. Gould a very bad man and a great liar merely because he doesn't tell them the course of the market for the next six months. It is as impossible for him to satisfy them as it would be to furnish them with common sense. Newspaper men who abuse him the year around, think that they may call at his office, that a great fuss should be made over them and all the office secrets be exposed to their view. That isn't the kind of a man Mr. Gould is."
This is a new estimate of Jay Gould's veracity and honesty, but the Stockholder knows very well that it is held by very few people. We may add thatits estimate of Deacon White as that of a straightforward, honest operator is not shared by those who are aware of his past relations with George R. Roberts and the various schemes floated upon this market during the mining excitement. The history of Hukill, Robinson, Chryso, lite, the State Line mines and others would not, if told, advantage the deacon in a court of law or at the bar of public opinion; unless, indeer, which may be the case, that common rumor is an atrocious liar. To clear the reputation of these two Wall street notabilities the Stocliholder will find a more difficult task than it would be to repeot the twelve labors of Hercules.
"The petroleum situation looks bullish," said a member of an oil shipping house, "because for a month or six weeks there are not any new wells to be opened. The stock of crude oil on hand is only about the average, but the amount of kerosene or refined oil in sight is simply enormous. The manufacturers of illuminating oil have over-produced, and the exporters have over-exported. Not only is there a vast quantity of kerosene in the country, but large cargoes can be found in every oil consuming port in the world. The shippers of oil to Asia and Europe have suffered heavy losses because they have looked for an advance in price, which has so far not come. Were the surplus of refined oil worked off in a short time I would expect to see crude oil probably advance to a dollar or more a barrel."
A spirited contest took place at the St. Patrick's Cathedral fair, Mott street, for a gold-headed cane, to be presented to "the most popular man.' After a lively canvass tho cane was voted to John Callahan, the well known hatter, who is a large owner of real estate.

## The World of Business.

The Cause of Low Prices.
We sometimes get a new idea started from the other side of the Atlantic, but more often old ones refurbished up and put;forward as new, that have long been laid on the shelf in Europe as rusty and of no further use.
Everybody is endeavoring to account for the present depression in trade, Everybody is endeavoring to account for the present depression in trade, repate touching this very subject. The Northwestern Lumberman. a
Chicago paper, rather takes to task The Record And Gurde, which is published at New York, for maintaining that the present dullness of trade manufacturers to produce goods on a falling market. Then it goes on to say:

Well, what is the reason there is a falling market? Let us get at the begin-
of the matter. First. there was a drop in iron, as a result of producing too nime for the market. Coal followed suit, then woolen, cotton, Jumber and
muan for
grain. The iron makers overdid the thing, because a boom in railroad construc tion was too much for them. They became excited, and gave too much head to
their team. their team. The momentum carried them . 10 far. Just
industry. were overdone. There has never been any lack of was with every
busines to do the loss of a ppetite
To this The Record and Guide rejoins that trade depression extends alike to the four quarters of the globe, and that no civilized country is exempt from it, and it asserts that sy the produce of human labor, nearly cheaper than at any time during the past century." This, of course, is possible causes of disturbing the equilibrium of trade all round the world. and comes to the conclusion that the secret lies in the demonetization of is too limited to answer fully to the requirements of trade, which theretore languishes for the want of it. He asserts, without the production of at a time, when there was a prodigious development of modern industry and commerce. This is the natural cause of the depression." Without that the increase of the currency is a legitimate cause of promoting trade; but it is not easy to see that by making silver a legal tender to
any amount in the same way as gold the general depression of trade any amount in the same way as gold the general depression of trade silver, either in coin or ingots, can realize its value in gold, and we are not aware that any silver mines are neglected for fear the world
should have too much of that valuable metal. The fortunate pioneer, let us imagine, has just what he stands up in and the means of procuring a few tools to begin with, which, perhaps, he obtains out of the proceeds of his first nugget. Trade has not benefited much by him heretofore, as his expenditure was probably on the narrowest scale of decent
povery. But with his first handful of golddust he discovers that less require replenishing. His ideas expand with his success. His less require replenising. probably not far away, must be reclothed from head fore and the stores in the nearest village are in a hut or a mean cottage become an intolerable incongruity, and he, by skill and handiwork, becomes possessed in a brief while of sufficient to think of building himself a better habitation, and everything about stopping short of a carriage and horses, of which there were hundreds of examples in the early days of San Francisco. When the gold fever broke out in Australia in 1851-2 trade in England, and in America too, became greatly inflated, but we can hardly accept, the conclusion the writer in former times, "Whenever there were great gold and silver discoveries, industry was healthily stimulated, and the bulk of the population of every country enjoyed the advantage of good times." In the case of our time of the discovery of the Ballarat gold field, British goods of various kinds were such a drug in Melbourne that there was no sale it was even asserted that boots and shoes were absolutely reshipped back again to England. At all events it was well known that many shippers never realized the value of the advance they had obtained on their bills of Ironworks, cotton mills, every description of wares and clothing were produced in unusual profusion, and it may safely be said for every cargo trade was started by these gold discoveries, it is by no means clear that throughout "the population of every country, industry was healthily
stimulated "thereby. A great number of manufactories were snon found to be superfluous, and in order to keep them going a degree of competition arose which has in hundreds of cases reduced profits below the require
ments of the establishment, till ruin stared them in the face. It ments of the establisbment, till ruin stared them in the face. I
is true a great colony arose out of it in Australia, but
it was already a thriving portion of the British it was already a thriving portion of the British expire before
the thought of gold-digging sprung up amongst the settlers. And nothing seems more certain than that, though gold continues to flow from those
regions, its effect on the industries of the world is no longer appreciable. The cause of the general depression of prices may be ascribed with greater
likelihood to the unlimited productive power of steam as applied to likelihood to the unlimited productive power of steam as applied to
machinery, for superseding human labor, which is pervading every trade has been asserted that by its use one-half the iron works of England, kept in full employment, would supply all the world with that commodity in profusion, without the need of any other country producing a single bar. attended by two or three men, that do the work ot a thousand. In no country is this more conspicuous than in America, where mighty sawmills turn out their millinns of feet of deals and boards per week, doubt the power of almost any conceivable demand to keep pace with doubt the power of almost any conceivable demand to keep pace with
them. When we consider that all the gold and silver in the world is nothing to the amount of paper money that passes into circulation for the conwhich are taken in exchange for commodities and property of one kind or another, the discovery of a new gold or silver mine can only be regarded as a spasmodic benefit to trade. It ushers into ezistence a great numbor
of new establishments which are not wanted, and soon become a burden. It is like a high spring tide which is sure to ebb out all the farther for the extraordinary rise to which it had attained. The friendly controversy between our American contemporaries aforesaid amounts merely to this,
the NorthwesternLumberman would adjust the balance of trade by tak ing some of the merchandise out of the heavier scale, and The Kecor and Guide would rather add more bullion to the lighter one But where
is the latter to come from ?-London (England) Timber Trade's Journal

## Premonitions of a Colonial Policy,

The acquisition of colonial possessions has never as a historical fact whose hands the moulding to formation of this government was committed, or of those of a later period. A part from the popular spasm for rregular negotiations under the administration of Gen, Grant for the
acquisition of St. Thomas, and a diplomatic aspiration at about the same time for obtaining control of the Samana Bay, and an occasional covetous look at Hawaii, there is little or nothing in diplomatic or political records to show that foreign territorial acquisitions of this character vvere in harmony with American aspirations or American ambition. We could annex the lands of our near-by neighbors without stint or limit, as witness
the annexation of Texas and other Mevican territory, and the purchase of the annexation of Texas and other Mexican territory, and the purchase of
Alaska from Russia; but while thus enlarging our borders by the absorpAlaska from Russia; but while thus enlarging our borders by taied from appropriations or acquisitions elsewhere. In all this we have been folappropriations "traditions of the fathers;" but as the world moves and the applications of modern science, along with a corresponding expansion of commercial adventure the spirit of the age would seem to be insensibly breaking away in spite of ourselves from those traditions, as tending to breaking away in spite of ourselves rom restrain the impulses of a great people naturally ambitious to occupy a commanding position among the family of nations. The stay-at-home and mind-your-own-business precepts which were applicable to hree millions of people, cooped up in the original thirteen States, it is elt are ill-adapted to fifty millions, with thirty-eight States and a commerce " dream of Napoleon, in planning the future sreatness of France is in some sense become the American dream. We have lost our "ships," but we expect some day to get them back. The "commerce" we are endeavoring to extend by reaching out our hands |to such countries as will make reciprocity treaties with us-an endeavor, however, which can lead to

 modest way, during the few years past. The by this government in the diplomatic arrangements for defining the rights and privileges of the International African Association, in the Congo $\checkmark$ alley, for example, is not only a manifestation of a lively interest in the future commercial importance of the Dark Continent, Hut in spirit a signal departure from our foreign policy in such cases. The Presinent, in his message the other day, relerred to the United States alread y, possessed at Tangier, and,to a similar acquisition
 estate at hotio, which intinct that advantares of the there; while there are ith little diplomatic mone same kind may be, wh a litio thlo the President wont as for China and for "do assertion our torritorisl rights in those countrie," This is a novel phrase in our official literature but it is significant as show. ng a new drift of thought on the part of our publicists and statesmen, if not a positive new departure from the traditional grooves in which our oreign policy has heretofore run. We gladly accept it, as far as it goes, as possibly the manifestation of latent suspicion that, after all, we can or and ation either afformercial or political standpoin ference to the course of airs in the great world beyond our geograph ical limits. The "universal Yankee nation" deserves to be something better than a 4th of July figure of speech, and if Uncle Sam, by peaceful processes, is to have a colonial prugeny in the future who does not per ceive that his universality as a matter of fact will be inevitable?-Com

## The New Markets of the World.

The participation of the United States in the Congo International Conference, and the appointment of a special commissioner to the Congo country, referred inan passing interest. They indicate a change of policy, and open up than passing interest. They indicate a change of policy, and open up ship to elucidate and shape for the public good. Indeed, this poliey may be regarded as an entrance into the European circle by the United States unless it be dropped in de erence to the policy of national isolation based upon the Monroe doctrine, which was in fact suggested by Mr. Canning the brilliant English minister, to check the aggressive foreign policy of the great European monarchies. 16 deated the Holy Allance stranded Furthermore adrion to the Monroe doctrine narrowed the rang of questions which American statesmen could handle, and the consequence is that our public men of this day are far less fully equipped for entering upo republic or their immediate successors. The latter nere called to grapple with fundamental questions of constitutional government and ostablish political and commercial relations with the world at large ince the war of 1812 there have been few questions of internationa secession, but that controversy with Great Britain was conducted by men of a past generation. The pregnant sign, therefore, of a departure from estabishea usage by our government in this Congo aftair suggests considerations of policy which no change of administradily in view is to create new markets for American products in the new countries of the earth. The markets of Europe are practically closed against us for two reasons-fiscal and economic. Our example is being followed in the to an of a protective tarin trade axtent from this artificial barrie there is the economic American trade; but aptir from this artaiciol banno touch and which neesal shuts us out of the Asiatic and South and Central American market and restricts our Australian trade to special products mainly. We must therefore look to the new countries which European enterprise is opening for consuming markets, and it is therefore the duby of governmen to prctest against any compact or agreement hetween tae powers of country cannot recognize on the part of any power a greater claim to territorial possessions or commercial and trading privileges in Centra Africa than the United States possesses. Indeed, tor very ubvious reasons the Unied States should have a controling voice in shaping the futur lation has been drawn. But England and Portugal have already esta ${ }^{2}$ lished by treaty ertain exclusive rights on tha lower Congo, white the French by has been elbowing Stanley and the International African French agene has boenmanding positions on the line of the upper African Assoclation out of commaiding positions on the listanding with Eagland as to trading privileges on the Congo and Niger, leaving the axecution of the convention to England. At the various African factories or colonies established by Germany of late, north and sou'h of Congo, the policy good dusive trading will certanily be enforced, and as there is stil lies well for American trade, unless our covernment acts promptly an with firmness, we may ind ourselves cat off from a commercial hield which promises well for the future. Of course we may establish our riglit
to participate w ithin the sphere of the International African Association's operations, but that is a very limited field and does not begin to cover anything like the a vailable ground. It will commit the Washingtou government, deal. Franco Chinese question und the Madagasear affair the American people are likewise directly interested. France has established a practical monopoly of trade in Madagascar by means of partial blockade and arbitrary quarantine, giving exclueive trading facilities to French
merchants, A similar result is certain to follow in Formosa and the Indo-

Maiay peninsula unless French aggression be checked by the moral force can trade, but French aggression and cupidity have thrown back that country half a century and ruined what trade existed. It is similar in degree in Tonquin and Formosa. The interests of American trade and manufacture suggest the preservation of these and other new markets of orce to establish exclusive commercial advantages. England is extending her dominion in the south and west Pacific, and will probably come to an understanding with Germany which would secure the support of that empire to her annexation policy. All the time, however, the field for American enterprise is receding from view, and nothing can check this tendency but a vigorous and intelligent declaration of African

## The Bankruptcy Bill.

The tankrupt bill before the House of Representatives is the bill that was passed by the Senate last winter. It had previously been chusetts man. Under its provisions a bankrupt or his creditors can insti tute proceedings in every Congressional district instead of going to the
seat of the United States district court, which was necessary under the seat of the United States district court, which was necessary under the
old law, and was in many cases a great hardship. The commissioner of bankruptcy, before whom the proceedings may be hegun, bas all the
powers of a master in chancery. His compensation is fixed at $\$ 2.000$ a powers of a master in chancery. His compensation is fixed at $\$ 2,000$ a There is to be a supervisor for every State, whose business it is to inspect persons engaged in administering the law; his compensation is also limited to $\$ 3,000$ a year. The fees provided are $\$ 50$ for the application, 1 per cent. of the full amount realized on the assets, and one-half of per cent. on any composition of indehtedness. As all these fees are paid afficers no inducement for partiality or delay. Speedy liquidation is also facilitated by giving the United States Circuit Court final jurisnecessary family wearing apparel and such property as is exempt from necessary family wearing apparel and such property as is exempt from
attachment under United States and State laws. Undoubtedly the pending bill is a great improvement over the old law, which was simply an act to benefit lawyers and ufficials at the abuss under the old law that a man able to pay seventy-five were the abusss under the old compromise for twenty-five or thirty-three cents, because it was known the ring of receivers and other court officials would not lat more than a small percentage of the assets slip through their was repealed, leaving so obnoxious a taste behind that the people have not yet brought themselves up to a clear and emphatic demand for another law. Fair play would give a man who had been untortunate in business another opportunity to win a competence: and if a wholly just and of all fair-minded men, no matter whether they live in Massachusetts or Texas. But it should be clear that the act is as simple and justand economical as the business of the country admits of, before it is made luw. It it shoula show no favor to the professional or official class. The object of such a law is not fees or delay, or emoluments of any kind. In the old
law the true object of a bankrupt law was wholly lost sight of in the eagerness to enlarge the official class and to fill the pockets of the lawyers who handled bankruptey cases. The law now before the Honse should be carefully scrutinized before passage. The country outside of the Eastern
cities is not vociferously demanding its passage. On the face of the bill cities is not vociferously demanding its passage. On the face of the bill intricate and long-winded judicial proceeding; for it gives any party a Fight to carry a given case to the Circuit Court of the United States. It may be the very best bill that can be devised; but the House should not pass it until all unnecessary intricacies are thrown out cf it, until pro-
visions are inserted bringing the cost of proceedings to the lowest possible pint, and it is made clear that both creditor and debtor would fair better than they now do under State laws. The people of Georgia want no repetition of the rascalitiment of justice and simplicity and economy in the adjustment of assets and liabilities.-Atlanta Constitution.

## Our Natural Market.

In the year 1826, the republics of South America made a proposition to the United States to deliberate with them upon measures for common advantage, at a congress to be held at Panama. This led to serious oppo-
sition on the part of the Sonth, for the reason that, as some of the South sition on the part of the Sonth, for the reason that, as some of the south American republics had recognized the equalim to citizenship, it was regarded andirect way of recognizing negroes as citizens. But that cause no longer exists as a bar to the sort of commercial congress proposed by the South Americans nearly sixty
years ago. If the American International Commission, now visiting these years ago. If the American International Commission, now visiting these the republics on the American continent, there is reason to believe it woparated irom the South American republic by the Gulf of Mexico, with its archipelago, the Caribbean Sea, which the late Lieutenant Jaury far more grand than its type in the old world; for the countries in Africa, Asia and Europe which comprise the river basins of the Mediterranean
are but little more than one fourth the size of those which are drained by are but inttie more than one fourth the size of those which are drained by Maury, "nature has, with lavish hand, grouped and arranged in juxtaMaury, nature has, with lavish hand, grouped and arranged in juxtaHere she has placed is close proximity the natural outlets of her grandest
river basins. With unheard of powers of production, these valleys range river basins. With unheard of powers of production, these valleys range agricultural climate under the sun. Upon this sea perpstual summer reigns, and upon its shores climate is piled upon climate, production upon
production, in luxuriance and profusion. With this American sea production, in luxuriance and profusion. With this American sea it with commercial resources and privileges of infinite variety. It is owing to the diversity of climate and production afforded by the States of this Union and to the facilities of intercourse with them
that the trade of a single State, as Massachusetts, with the rest, exceeds in value the entire foreign commerce of the whole country, with all the world besides." If true of inter-State commerce, how much more
important a truth of international commerce as against the foreign important a truth of international commerce as against the foreign
commerce of the old world. We have only to study the export commerce of the old world. We have only to study the export
and import statistics of these countries to appreciate the magni-
tude of this commerce and to realize how independent of the ond tude of this commerce and to realize how independent of the old world
are the countries of the American continent. If the older continents of the are the countries of the American continent. If the older continents of the
earth should sink beneath the sea,, so far from fe ling the lo 38 , the "two
Americas" would be the gainers. There is nothing that the Sourh Ameri-
can republics need and obtain from Europe that the!United States could Americas republics need and obtain from Europe that the United States could not supplys from flour to agricultural implements and wearing apparel,
and there is nothing from coffee to spices that we import thousands of and there is nothing from coffee to spices that we import thousands of and Mexico could not supply to us across this "Mediterranean of the new
world," which Maury has fitly characterized as the destined focus of the world," which Maury has fitiy characterized as the destined focus of the
commerce of the world. The suggestions in the recent message of the
President, therefore, looking to freer interchenge of commodities with the

Western Hemisphere rather than with Europe, rise to the acme of wisdom in political economy and cleave the Gordian knot of the tariff problem with the keen edge of practical statesmanship. The Southern States, spices, and the Southern saa ports, which must become the gateways of tivi commerce, cannot wisely oppose obstacles to such a consummation. will facilitate an interchange of commerce which must vastly increase the shipping interest and make an enormous market for the thousands of acres of undeveloped coal lying dormant in the bosom of the Tennessee

## One of the Signs of the Times.

It is worthy of remark that the great dullness which has settled down on business is not followed by widespread loss of confidence and grave appre-
hensions as to the future. The business community appear to accept the hensions as to the future. The business community appear to accept the
situation with complacency, if not with absolute cheerfulness. At no situation with complacency, if not with absolute cheerfulness. At no of affairs than is to be noticed now, or a more hopeful feeling than that which pervades nearly every branch chant or other manner of person who a year ago this month was anxious to bid adieu to poor old 1883 , is apparently unmoved by the near approach perhaps more significant than is commonly suppnsed. The cheerful acceptance of a bad situation is due to a great many things; too many in fact to be grouped in one article and explained in detail. We shall thereiore condition ge mest condicion of affairs. In the frst place, time has played its part in familiarizing business interests with and reconciling them to a changed order of
things. The inexperienced soldier sees his funeral procession in every things. The inexperienced soldier sees his funeral procession in every
flying bomb and roll of musketry, but his fears are mastered after a time. In business circles a not dissimilar effect is produced by the apIn business circles a not dissimilar effect is produced by the ap-
proach of hard times. In 1883 business had sunk to a low point, and the apparently never ending changes from bad to worse irritated and alarmed people, so much so that everybody was glad when the year went out of the back door to return no more for ever. And while 1884 has been a year of smaller profits than was 1883 , people are a twe!vea twelvemonth lietter trained in the methods of living in and outliving hard times. Another and a very agreeable feature of the situation is the comparative ease with which collections are made. In despite of the fact that the banks are carrying extraordinarily large surpluses, and capitalists are unwilling to invest in new enterprises, collections have vastly improved within the last two or three montbs. This indicates in upon sound, way that the business of the country is being conducted wants and paying tion: a feeling that the present order of things "can't last always." And this, moreover, is not a feeling which has \&prung up in some unaccountable way. People have reasoned that the elements of prosperity are not out of sight; that the crops have yielded bountifully; that banks and the national treasury are gorged with money, and still there is money enongh
in circulation for the present volume of business; that stocks of manufactured goods are light and would be swept out of existence with the first upward turn.-Age of Steel.

## The Tehuantepec Ship Railway.

For the benefit of those of our readers who may not be familiar with the Eads Tehuantepec ship railway project we give the following description: The ship is elevarg firen and 75 feet wide. It is arranged to float or sink in a basin. On each side of the basin there will be twenty or thirty iron rods, arranged vertically, and secured to the bottom of the basin. These rods will be capable of holding the pontoon so as to prevent it rising above the level of the railway when thesbip and cradle have been taken from off it. The deck of the pontoon is laid with rails which will correspond exactly with those on the land line when the pontoon is floated. When in this position a cradie on is then submerged by admitting water into it through sluice gates, which are regulated from the top of two quadrangular watertight towers attached to the deck of the pontcon. When the pontoon has been submerged to a sufficient depth for the bottom of the ship to clear the supports upon which it is intended she shall rest, the vessel is floated in from an adjacent basin, and secured over the top of the carriage or travelling cradle. The pontoon is then pumped out and the deck rises up to a given height above the water, its further progress being stopped by the heads of the vertical rods before alluded to. The rails on the deck of the pontoon now range precisely with these on the land, and while the pontoon is in this position locomotives are backed up and attached to the travelling the end of the line the travelling cradle is run on to another pontoon, which is submerged, and the ship floated off into another basin on its way to its de tination. It is necessary that the weight of the ship should be evenly distributed over the wheels of the cradle, so as to limit the weight upon each wheel. This is effected by placing in the deck of the pontoon throughout its length and breadth a number of hydraulic rams. These rams are all connected together by a common system of pipes fitted with valves, by means of which they may be separated into certaingroups, up with a these rams with their diameters relatively adjusted, be forced up with a gentle pressure against the ship while she is still floating, and the pontoon out of the water har weight will be evenly distributed right away through from stem to stern. The next problem is to transfer her weight from tre pontoon to the cradle. The heads of the rams do not come into direct contact, either with the girders or the ship, but over every ram is a vertical screw jack which passes up through the girder, and when pressure is applied by the ram the head of the jack is pushed up against the bottom of the ship. When the ship is floated in over the cradie, the heads of the screw jacks with the nut beneath each, are all down resting on the platform of the cradle with their stems banging about 360 wh water directly over the rams. The crade is mounted on platform girders is supported by 12 strong spirgl springs resting on the bearings of 12 of these wheels, and as each girder carries but 100 tons of the dead load, each spring transfers to a wheel eight-and-a-half tons, Each spring requires 20 tons to close it and has a range of 5 inches. When the rams are withdrawn the weight of the platform rests on these springs, and of course partially closes them, leaving still $21 / 6$ inches or 3 inches of play in each spring to allow the wheels to pass over any inequality of the rails which may happen to exist. The wheels are hung independently-that is, each is separate from its fellows, having its axle protruding on each side sufficiently far to furnish a proper beaing. The
speed will be limited to ten niles an hour. In order to avoid having speed will be limited to ten miles an hour. In order to avoid having tions to preserve the straight direction of the road, floating curn-tables route. The floating turn table consists of large retangular ont ine which would be about 450 feet long by 70 feet wide an 12 feet deep. This pontoon is placed in a segmental basin, in which it is secured by a central pivoted joint. An ingenious device for maintaining the equilibof four pairs of hydraulic hydraulic governor. This governor consist four corners of the pontoon, one cylinder of each pair having its bottom
end pointing upwards and the other downwards, and each being secured o the sides of the basin in which the pontoon works. The cylinders are fitted with plungers which are connected with the corners of the pontoon displaces a certain quantity of water from its cylinder. At the same time he other plunger is withirawn from its cylinder leaving in it a space exactly equal to the water driven out by the first plunger In lifting a ship the pressure gauges on the hydraulic governors would at once indi cate the excess of weight which one end of the other of the cradle would have to sustain.-New York Maritime Register

## More Railroads Needed.

There is a vast amount of foolishness in the cry that there bas been too much railway building. Suct is no be case. There is requirement for many thousand more miles of railway than we now have. It may be true here are ample accommodations at prese tor the ordinary through traffic. But in the West. Northwest and South there is an actual and legitimate demand for larg ely increased railway facilities. An inspection of the map will show that even the great State of New York has use for more roads than she now has. Compare the railway facilities which Illinois and Obio possess with those of New York, and it will be apparent that the latter State can build many hundreds more miles of irack without danger of an excess. Even in Ohio and Illinois there is room for additional lines, but these will be chiefly for connecting purposes, or to facilitate reaching certain properties like coal mines and quarries. Then, too, the exigencies of railway management sometimes require the construction of a line to some particular point as a defensive or protective measure. It is a known fact that many small lines which in themselves are hardly self-sustaining become very valuable adjuncts to large roads, as origina tors of freight that require long haulage. In does not signify because the new roads built in the sparsely settle I regions of the West do not pay largely on the investment for the first few years of their existence, that therefore their construction was untimely and ill-advised. New roads go before the grand march of settiement. Their existence is a necessity before the country can be thickly peopled. Their advent is an induce ment for the emigrant to locate along their line. Railroads in modern days precede settlement in the broad domains embraced under the title of government lands. Any one traveling through Nebraska, Dakota, or any佂 the other Territories will observe the pressing necessity for many thou sands more miles of road than are now laid. In those regions new roads are constantly talked of, and the new era of railroad building, which is oe 1 ar mant. The bats of New Y Philadelphia and Boston are flood west idle capital and millions of dollars are hoarded in safoty deposit vaults Besides there is an unlimited supply of hoarded in safety deposit vaults, too glad to seek profitable investment The reapon why it does not come too glad now seek. prorpo is thenent. The reason why it does not come at the thought that we were building too many roads, azd that the busi ness could not, in view of the probebse compatition, be maintained on paying bavis. Time will demonstrate that this is a mistaken view. The public do not understand all of the mysteries of railway management Not a few of the supposed railway flghts were simply the carrying out o certain desirable plans for stimulating trade during dull periods, or for effecting other ends equally beneficial. When railway building com mences again on something like a large scale then will follow a com revival of industries. Emigration will largely increase, and the demand for and consumption of breadstuffs and provisions will be enlarged, and overy other material interest of the country be quickened.-The Industria World.

## An Upward Tendency.

Money is being distributed among the farming communities of the West and South in larger volume than in any previous period of the year. The deliveries of cotton by planters have averaged in the last three or four weeks in excess of all precedents, and sales are being made at relatively good prices. About 320,000 bales per week have been coming from planations, representing a weekly a verage of $\$ 14,500,000$. Receipts of hogs re also of maximum dimensions, and grain has been soming forward in arge quantities. Western produce, except cattle, is selling throughout郎 East at low prices, but the aggregate represents at least $\$ 50,000,000$ at be consident scale of deliveries. This big movement of cash products may o improved collections aud general business environment, the prelude back is the low range of prices for foodstuffis, which is an evil which can't be talked out of the way, but which, at least, affords a safe promise that the important changes of the future will be in favor of values. New erop tobacco is selling in Louisville on the largest scale ever before known at this period of the year, though in other centres the movement has not commenced. It is selling relatively low for the principal types offering. but is paying the farmer much larger profits than any other product of the soil.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Contractors' Notes.

Estimates for furnishing materials and performing masonry work, iron, carpentry, plumbing and steam-heating for the new armory building, a 9 th arenue, 61 st and 62 stroets, will be received at the Armory Board, No. 301 Mott street, until December 23d, at 12 m .

The State Commission on Land Transfer Reform held its last meeting on Saturday last, at the offices of the chairman, Mr. Southmayd. A representative of The Rec ibd and Guide was present with the object of reporting the proceedings, but the commission. unanimously resolved to exclude the press for the present, the sittings being, they said, of a preliminary character

Messrs. A. H. Muller \& Son will remove from 7 Pine street next May. It is understood that their removal is due to the improvements to be made by the Astors on the property owned by them on Pine street. This old established firm may yet find it to their advantage to secure offices in or near the new Real Estate Exchange building on Liberty street, which will naturally become the focus for all the large firms in the business.
The project for constructing a building at the corner of One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Eighth avenue in which will be an elevator for the accommodation of " $L$ " road passengers at that station has not by any means been abandoned. Over $\$ 30,000$ has been collected, but the season is too late to commence now. However next spring or summer nt the latest the work will be started, but not till an assurance is given by the subscriptions to put up a tine edifice. Mr. John H. Sherwood and his associates do not want to erect any ordinary building for this purpose. They desire to improve the neighborhood by the erection of a fine but not too fine apartment house with a store underneath as well as the levator.

## Real Estate Department.

The past has been one of the best weeks of the season in the real estate market. There was more trading than usual; the attendance at the auc. tion room was large and the bidding spirited. The break in the stock market on Wednesday seemed to depress the real estate bidders ou Thurs day and Friday. On the whole, however, the week bas been a good one and productive investment property brought very fair prices. This is true of ever y parcel sold in the First and Eighth wards, as well as the east side property offered on "'Change." It was, however, noticeable that the sales of Messrs. Harnett, Ludlow \& Co. and Smyth called together a particularly large number of bidders, due to the efforts made by these auctioneers in advertising and otherwise. The Rirerside Drive lots did not bring full prices, due, doubtless, to the lateness of the season and the pro nounced indisposition to buy vacant property not in the line of imme diate improvement. All shrewd dealers concur in saying that anyons who can afford to wait can find no more lucrative investments than welllocated west side unimproved lots.
On Wednesday the four-story brick building No. 78 Fifth avenue, 30x 107, was sold for $\$ 91,000$ to L. F. Von Ohlsen, of Sixth avenue. This property is rented until May 1, 1887, at $\$ 9,000$ per annum, with privilege of a renewal for five years at $\$ 11,000$. Parcels on Grand, Stanton, West Forty-first, East Twenty-fourth and East Twenty-sixth streets were also sold and brought good prices. On Thursday the office building No. 35 Nassau street, $25.8 \times 110$, was sold for $\$ 93.500$ to Corlies, Macy \& Co., who own the adjoining property, comprising the southwest corner of Nassau and Liberty streets, $54.4 \times$ about 111, which they purchased in January, 1881, for $\$ 185,000$. Four lots on the southeast corner of Boulevard and One Hundred and Thirty-first street were sold for $\$ 6,975$, the corner bringing $\$ 2,100$, and the others $\$ 1,675$ and $\$ 1,600$ each; two lots on One Hundred and Thirty-first street, adjaining the above, brought, respectively, $\$ 1,010$ and $\$ 950$. After quite a spirited contest Mr. Isidor Cohnfield, for $\$ 50,300$, bought a plot with a frontage of 172 feet on Riverside Drive, 225 feet north of One Hundred and Sixteenth street. Three lots on the drive, near One Hundred and Twenty-fith street, were knocked down at $\$ 8,000$ each, and two lots on Claremont avenue, in the rear of the above, at $\$ 3,100$ each. The four-story stores Nos. 229 and $\approx 31$ Water street, which are rented to May 1,1885 , at $\$ 5,000$, were sold for $\$ 53,150$, and No. 122 Beekman, rented at $\$ 600$, went for $\$ 7,500$.
Morris Wilkins will sell on Tuesday, December 23d, some very desirable property on West One Hundred and Eighteenth street and on Ninth and New avenues.


## Gossip of the Week.

George R. Read has sold for Messrs. McCafferty \& Buckley their new house No. 36 West Fifty-third street for $\$ 95,000$.
George R. Read has sold to Siegmund T. Meyer, at an advance, the lots on the east side of the Boulevard and south side of One Hundred and Thirty-îrst street, purchased by him at the Exchange ou Thursday.
One lot on the southeast corner of Boulevard and One Hundred and Thirty-first street, which was sold at the Exchange on Thursday for $\$ 2,100$ has been sold twice since at advances of $\$ 50$ and $\$ 150$, respectively; last purchaser, Patrick Fox.
The Forty-second Street, Manhattanville \& St. Nicholas Arenue Railway Company has secured a plut of nineteen lots on Manhattan and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth streets, as a site for car stables. The company has not yet selected an architect to draw the plans.
Uharles Macdonald has sold the last one of his West Seventy-third street houses, No. 433 West, four-story stone front, $15 \times 102.2$, to Henry H. Holly, of Clark, Holly \& Ketchum.
Samuel O. Wright has purchased six lots, three on One Hundred and Thirtieth street, and three on One Hundred and Thirty-first street, commencing 225 feet west of Seventh avenue, for $\$ 31,500$ cash. Mr. Wright will improve the lote
We understand that the Bronson estate has sold ten lots on the south west corner of Cighth a venue and Eighty-fourth street, four on the avenue and six on the street.
George Mulligan has sold two lots on the south side of Thirty-first street, about 175 west of First avenue, for $\$ 13,000$, to Stultz \& Bauer, who will orect a piano factory thereon.
P. \& D. Mitchell have sold two five-story brown stone improved double flats on the east side of Third avenue, commencing 50.6 feet south of One Hundred and Fourteenth street, for about $\$ 32,500$ each
Anthony Smyth has sold the three-story stone front dwelling No. 24 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street.
The Raleigh Lind and Improvement Co. has just been incorporated with a capital of $\$ 600,000$, divided into 6,000 shares of $\$ 100$ each. Messrs. Albort Cordozo, Richard S. Newcombe, Arnold Kohn, Moritz Cohn, John T. Farley and James G. and Jeremiah Fitzpatrick are the incorporators.

The company intends purchasing, acquiring, maintaining and improving real estate for residences, homesteads and apartment houses.
The Central Park Hotel Co. has been incorporated with a capital of $\$ 70,000$. Charles A. Fuller, Thomas J. Tobin, Henry S. Hawkes and three others are the incorporators. The company purposes leasing the Grand View Hotel at Eighth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, or other proporty.
A plot, $67 \times 100$, on the south side of One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, bstween Seventh and Eighth avenues, has been sold for about $\$ 5,500$ a lot.
Wise \& Rosenblattyhave sold for Rosenberg Bros, the two four-story and basement brown stone double flats, Nos. 303 and 305 East Seventyninth street, $55 \times 76 \times 102$, and known as the "Delmonico," to S. D. Seward, for $\$ 50,000$.
W. W. Montague has sold for John Riger the four-story brick building, No. 336 Ninth avenue, $18.3 \times 45 \times 70$, for $\$ 11,250$.
Crevier \& Woolley have sold the four-story high stoop brown stone dwelling, No. 470 West Twenty-third street, southeast corner of Tenth avenue, $24 \times 98.9$, to Rosie Jordan, for $\$ 26,000$.

Ralph Demorest is the purchaser of the flat, No. 345 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street, the sale of which was reported last week.
Edward Kilpatrick has sold the four-story high stoop brown stone house, No. 67 East Eightieth street, $15 \times 60 \times 102.2$, for $\$ 29,500$.
W. Jennings Demorest has recently purchased the !iron front leasehold building, No. 10 East Fourteenth street, size $33 \times 103.3$.
Wm . H. Vanderbilt has transferred to Wm. Ruckefeller the four-story stone front dwelling, No. 691 Fifth avenue, the residence of Hamilton McK. Twombly; the lot is $25 \times 100$ feet, also the lot No. 1 East Fifty-fourth street, $25 \times 65.5$; the consideration was $\$ 146,000$. Mr. Rockefeller owns the corner house, with lot $25.5 \times 100$. Mr. Vanderbilt also sold a lot, $25 \times 25$, in the rear of No. 695 Fifth avenue, to Benjamin Brewster, for $\$ 15,000$.
The Blodgett estate has sold seventeen lots on the northeast corner of Eleventh avenue and Sixty-sec Jad street, to George H. Morsis; brokers, Scott \& Myers.
J. A. Frame has sold two of his four-story high stoop brown stone houses on the southeast corner of Park avenue and Seventy-ninth street, one on the avenue, 84 feet sonth of the street, $18 \times 55 \times 100$, to Nicholas Geraty, for $\$ 28,000$, and one on the street, No. 108, 20x 55 , to A. Blumenstiel, for $\$ 40,000$.
Theo. Schumacher was the purchaser of the plot on Avenue A, East River, Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth streets, mentioned last week. P. A. Lalor and Max H. Beringer were the brokers.

## Brooklyn.

Paul C. Grening has sold the three-story and basement brick dwelling, No. 184 Herkimer street, to F. H. Higley for $\$ 5,500$.
Haviland \& Sons have sold the plot on the north side of Greene avenue, 150 east of Grand avenue, $150 \times 100$, for $\$ 12,000$; plot $75 \times 100$, on the south side of Jexington avenue, 200 feet east of Grand avenue, for $\$ 3,000$; plot $150 \times 100$, on the north side of Clifton place, 150 east of Grand avenue, for $\$ 7,600$; lot $25 \times 100$, on the north side of Greene avenue, 150 feet east of Grand avenue, for $\$ 500$, subject to all liens, and the plot $50 \times 100$, on the north side of Lexington avenue, 375 feet east of Grand avenue, sold for $\$ 1,000$, subject to all liens.

No. buildings
$\qquad$

Cost...........

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 1883 . \\
& \text { Dec. } 15 \text { to } 21 . \\
& \because \quad \$ 177,600
\end{aligned}
$$

Dec. $\begin{array}{r}1884 . \\ \text { to } 19 \\ 38 \\ 817,870\end{array}$
8174,870

## Out Among the Builders.

ov Anthony Pfund has the plans under way for five five-story brown stone fiats and stores, to be erected on the northeast corner of First avenue and Seventy-second street, for Philip and William Ebling. There will be three on the avenue, $25.7 \times 76.6$ each, and two on the street, $18.3 \times 46.8$ each; total cost, about $\$ 70,000$. He has also the plans for a brick and iron engine house for ice machinery, $66.2 \times 43.2$, to be built for Andrew Fink \& Son in the rear of their brewery on Thirty-ninth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, at a cost of $\$ 10,000$.
Edward Kilpatrick will commenco the erection, in the early spring, of four four-story and basement brown stone dwellings, on the northwest corner of Madison avenue and Eightieth street. They will be similar in character to those built by him on the same street, between Madison and Park avenues. Architects, D. \& J. Jardine.
Jacob Wick, Sr., will erect a handsome three-story and basement brown stone residence, $20.6 \times 55$, on a lot presented him by his son on the north side of Ninety-second street, near Madison avenue; the cost will be about $\$ 15,000$. Jacob Wick, Jr., will build several private houses adjoining in the spring; architect, John Brandt. The latter also has plans for two fivestory brick and brown stone tenements and stores, $25 \times 6 j$ each, to be put up on the east side of First avenue, between Eighty-eighth and Eightyninth streets, for Peter Uihlein, at a cost of $\$ \$ 8,0 \mid 10$. He also has plans for increasing the depth of the store and dwelling No. 1515 Third avenue by 38 feet, at a cost of $\$ 4,000$.
Max Danziger states that it is his intention at once to complete four buildings on Sixty-ninth street, purchased by him under foreclosure. They will be turned into first-class double flats, with hardwood finish. He will also complete the four tenements on the south side of Seventieth street, 80 feet west of Second avenue, at a cost of $\$ 20,000$, as well as the plot on Seventy-first street, between First and Second avenues, and that on One Hundred and Fifth street and Second avenue. He will also thoroughly overhaul the plumbing, sewerage, etc., of the Saratoga flats.
M. Louis Ungrich has the plans for four five-story brick and brown stone flats and stores, three $25 \times 85$ each, and the corner $25 \times 96$, to be erected on the east side of Ninth avenue, running from the corner to 100.5 feet north of Forty-fifth street, at an estimated cost of $\$ 72,000$. This is part of the improvement previously reported in this column. The excavations will be commenced about January 1 by the owner, William Rankin.

William H. Hays is the west side real estate owner who proposes to build a number of private houses on Ninety-second and Ninety-third streets, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, as reported in our issue of the 6th instant.
W. Jennings Demorest intends to alter No. 10 East Fourteenth street, by erecting two distinct stores on the first floor, and by turning the upper stories into offices and studios, for which there is a great demand in this neighborhood.
W. Graul has the sketches on the boards for five five-story brick and brown stone improved tenements, $25 \mathbf{x} 83$ each, to be erected on the west side of Tenth avenue, between Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth streets, at a cost of $\$ 95,000$.
Stultz \& Baver intend to erect a piano factory on two lots on the south side of Thirty-first street, 175 feet west of First a venue.
R. Rosenstock has the plans under way for a three-story and cellar brick and stone workshop and loft building, $35 \times 48$, to be put up on the southeast corner of Second avenue and Sixty-fourth street for Chesebro \& Whitman at a cost of $\$ 7,000$.
Lederle \& Co. have the designs in progress for a five-story brick and blue stone tenement and saloon, $25.6 \times 63$, to be built at No. 27 Mulberry street for J. Clemente.
John C. Burne has the plans under way for a four-story brick and brown stone tenement, $25 \times 65$, to be built at No. 610 East One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street for John Woods at a cost of $\$ 10,000$.
Cleverdon \& Putzel have the sketches for a two-story bungalow, 35̌x40, to be built for R. N. Cleverdon, near Shelton, Conn.
McCafferty \& Buckley are drawing sketches for a number of alterations, to include a passenger elevator, to the building on the snuthwest corner of Fourth avenue and Fifty-seventh street. The owner of the property is Charles Graef.
D. 't'. Atwood has the plans for four two-story, basement and attic Queen Anne cottages, $23.6 \times 48$ each, of brick and stone, to be erected on the west side of Ninth avenue, between One Hundred and Thirtyninth and One Hundred and Fortieth streets, for D. S. Seward at a cost of $\$ 32,000$.

## Brooklyn.

The special committee on the new Hall of Records for Kings County will receive sealed proposals at the office of the Board of Supervisors until Tuesday, December 30, 1884, at 3 P. M., for furnishing the ${ }^{\circ}$ materials and labor required in building the new Hall of Records, from plans and specifications by architect W. A. Mundell, which can be seen and examined at the office of the Board daily from 9 A. . m. to 9 P. m.
H. Vollweiler has completed plans for a three-story frame double store and tenement, $25 \times 55$, to be erected on Cook street, near Bogart, for Mr. Karuts; the cost will be about $\$ 4,200$.
James Gardener,will shortly commence the erection of ten three-story and basement brown stone private dwellingz, $20 \times 40$ each, on the west side of Stuyvesant avenue, between Moore and Madison avenues, at an estiwated cost of $\$ 90,000$. They will contain all the modern improvements, and will be built for investment. The plans are being drawn by Andrew Spence, of New York.

## Notes and Items.

The Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment in the matter relative to the opening of One Hundred and Forty-second street, between Boulevard and Tenth avenue, have completed their work; objections, if any, must be in writing and presented on or before Januery 28th, at 73 William street.
The bill of costs and expenses incurred by reason of proceedings in the opening of One Hundred and Forty-third street from Seventh to new avenue west of Eighth avenue, will be presented for taxation to one of the Justices of the Supreme Court on December 30th.
The Board of Estimate and Apportionment give notice that an opportunity will be afforded taxpayers to be heard relative to the final estimate for 1885, at meetiugs of said Board of Estimate and Apportionment, to be held daily between the hours of 11 A. M. and 1 P. M. (except Tuesday, December 23).

## Special Notices.

The conflagration which recently took place at the factory of the Boston Terra Cotta Co., Boston, does not appaar to have materially impaired their ability to meet the immediate requirements of their customers. They have five large kilns in operation, and their machinery is intact. The company expects to meet all its contracts. The Boston Terra Cotta Co. has supplied its material to many of the largest buildings in New York, Boston and elsewhere. Architects and others are referred to their announcement on another page. The office of the company is at 394 Federal street, Boston.
William C. Le Gendre and Julian W. Robbins have opened an office at room 4, 150 Broadway, where they will transact a real estate business, making a specialty of taking charge of estates. These gentlemen enter the real estate business under the best of auspices. Mr. Le Gendre was formerly with Brown Brothers \& Co. Mr. Robbins is the son of George A. Robbins, formerly a banker in the city. This new firm will doubtless have, as it deserves, all the business it can do.
Attention is called to the card of Peter F. Callatian, real estate and insurance agent, whose office is at No. 725 Second avenue. Mr. Callahan takes entire charge of estates and gives special attention to renting and collecting.

The statement that the tile drainage industry has come to be one of the most important in Illinois seems incledible; but the figures go far towards substantiating it. There is expended annually in the State for labor and material in tiling operations about $\$ 4,488,000$, and the capital invested in the various branches of the business, including the manufacture of ditching machinery, is not less than $\$ 5,000,000$, while the wealth of the State is increased to the amount of $\$ 10,000,000$ a year, it is estinated, through the reclamation of swamp and waste lands, and the improvement of farms.St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## BUILDING MATERIAL MARKET.

BRICKS.-It has been a pretty dull market for Common Hards all the week, and neither buyer nor seller appeared to make much of an effort to change the condition of affairs as prevailing. A necessity
for purchasing created a demand to just the extent of ell found an offering of stock sufficient for the outlet while operators agreed upon about former rates was a change at all in cost it was in favor of the buyer during the early portion of the week, but of late the feeling has been comparatively steady again, and
sellers talk with a tritte greater confidence. This is
mainly due to the stow storm, which brought the first good touch of winter, and while it may be some time efore the iver is closed it in more chan likely that The captains will haul off and lay by until spring he same as for some time past, and the distribution cargoes afloat, though nothing to create uneasiness at his season and with values standing at their present

HARDWARE.-Dealers are doing a little something in the way of distributing holiday goods, fancy hardware and generally seaconable stock, but outside of that the market is very dull and void of other noticetion at the moment, nor likely to he until well into the new year at least, and values are largely nominal,
as it is more than likely that all lists will receive a ood overhauling within the next month or so. hat the some of the recent announcements wo note a new list generally ranged a little higher, but for the low-priced goods making small reauctions and that
the discount is to be 70 per cent. On augers and bits it has been resolved to retain the old discount of 60 per cent.
tofore.
LATH.-So far as actual business was concerned it has been a!'quiet and uneventful market, the moderate arrivals coming to hand mostly under engagement on previous contract and buyers waitlog for stock ever, were favorable to receivers, affording not only
support but stimulus to values and while up to the present writiog no sale appears to have been reall bids at $\$ 2.60$ refused on cargo lots and some receivers asking quite a little margin over the latter rate.
A great many dealers are carrying scant yard stock.
LIME.-Arrivals have [continued ${ }_{i}$ to come to hand in an irregular sort of way but the demand continued ull enough for all received, and the cargoes were placed without much difficulty with about former

LUMBER.-Nothing has taken place to change the eneral conditions of the lumber market since ou last. Buyers find an abseaco of features to stimulate them into increased animation, and, indeed as the year draws rapidly to a close, the tendency is to restrict rather than expand investment simply as an however, there is not much use for supplies either for manufacturing or building purposes, and the export upon It is possible that a littie desirable stock care s good rates a for some pen demand except in an occasional way for specials
rom the eastern and southern product. Some stock could be reached at interior points by rail without
costing very extreme figures, but offerings of that kind are treat the woods are somewhat conflicting small cut.
Eastern Spruce is supported in price by the advan anything except an occasional offering naturally strengthening the position of sellers.
some cases have even gone so far as to request notification should any thing happen to come forward, and a desirable cargo or so coululty. This is called " $e$ every few days without difflcult
ever better demand" by some, but in the open season
would be considered of little importance as a a aid to the market. Rates remain at $\$ 13.00 @ 15.00$ for randoms, and extra sizes would do better, and as high as Wbite Pine does not appear to improve. Some op-
erators who have commenced going over their books erators who have commenced going over their books
express a litte surprise at the amount of business hey have really accomplished during the y ear and
we believe these discoveries will be more general, but there is a universal complaint of the narrow margins shown aud the poor prospect for any immediate im-
provement. Home wants are small, and exporters provement. Home wants are small, and exporters
cannot be depended upon to give any permanent recannot be depended upon to give any permanent re-
lief, though they have taken rather more of late,
The river is still open to Albany but dealers are not supplying their wants to half the ex-
aent they would have done had that market de hhipping boards; $\$ 18 @ 27$ for South American do. Yellow Pine is bought, only to the extent of actual
Yen 16 for market. In fact matters are quite as dull and apparently as unsatisfactory as ever, with no promises of
early improvement, though some of the trade still express confidence that business will be brought
around into better shape before sprinz operations
Values remain nominal, except are commenced. Values remain nominal, except
on flooring boards, which are firm. of f. o
b. orders a few continue to be placed. We
 ough, and $\$$ grian in for dressed.
Hardwoods ports, $\$ 12 @ 14$ for class of stock, but at the moment are market as any nd principally in odd parcels to cover actual ne-


Shingles dull beyond an occasional shipping order,
and said to be worth about former rates, but pretty well held, as the stock is scant. We
quote Cypress at $\$ 8.00 @ 8.50$ per M . for 5 x 20 and
 for 16 inch. as to quality and to quantity, Eastern
shaved cedar $\$ 4.00 @ 4.50$ per M. Machine dressed
cedar shingles quoted as follows: for 30 inch, $\$ 15.00$


## GENERAL LUMBER NOTES. STATE.

The Argus reports for week ending December 16, as follows:
The last boat, probably, of the season was loaded he dealeis and left in last night's tow. Most of offices, though many have left salesmen to a ttend to
the wants of buyers who may come. The stock on he wants of buyers who may come. The stock on than at that time last year. All kinds and qualities can be readily obtained, and the prospects for a large rail trade later in the winter gre considered very
good. Manufacturers have prepared for cutting logs sparingly during the thinter, that they may keep up paying prices. Park's planing mill was burned yes. rade, and there are enough left to care for all the business required.
the west.
The cargo season is over at Chicago and in refer ing to the yard trade the Northwestern Lumberan has the following
While there is no cause for anything but a hopeful view in regard to late winter and early spring busidealer to attempt to make his customers believe that Iumber is cheaper than natural causes should make it, and that the prospect is that there will soon be an
advance. The situation is simply this: The lumber business of this city has gone into winter quarters receiving season is over, there is lumber enough in
pile to meet the wants of any possible demand until spring. with perhaps an occasional supplimentary reception of sorts by rail. In addition to this consideration we must realize that there is plenty of lumber, at
other points-on the river, in Wisconsin, in Michiganhat will be ready, at hard times prices, to fill up any gap that may be made in stocks here. This alone ghould be suffleient to check any disposition on the
part of some to bull prices on the ground that the part of some to bull price on the ground that the
receiving season is over. It is'a little different this year rom former conditions The business of the country stress of circumstances. All who hold marketable commodities are eager to sell, chis runl holding good ieasonable that the handiers of lumber stocks should im only at maintaining steady, prices. It is all that The sum of the matter is that there is lumber enough here for the trade, and plenty more waiting
to come forward. But there is no reason for crowd ing off stocks at a slaughter. The trade should simply take a conservative view of the matter, sup
ply the current demand at as steady prices as pos sible, and attempt no startling performances
In regard to prices nothing new can be said. Several houses are using their own lists, while others are
taking the general list of the trade as the basis for delivered prices, where such are made, or otherwise,
as the case may be. No list that can be printed or as the case may be. No list that can be printed or
written can be a true representation of actual trading in every case though it appears as if dealers stances are frequent now as always, when yards are overstocked with particular sizes or grades, and con-
cede to purchasers in order to make sales. There is, however, an endeavor to get back to a unity of un-
derstanding about values. as between yards, and straighten up the trade from the groggy condition that prevailed through the summer and fall.
Quotations on oak and ash as given in our report some time that there has been somese stocks, but it has been difficult to determine
thenat prices were being paid. We feel confident that what prices were being paid. We feel conndent that he figures we now give represent very closely the extra fine grades or of special dimensions above
them; but the market, taken as a whole, is fairly represented by them. The lower range is what is paid
by close buyers or for large lots, and the upper limit what may often be obtained by
good grades or in small quantities
Yellow pine seems, as tar as the city demand is concerned, to be losing ground, though an occasional contract comes into the offlces. The permanent de-
mand seems to be for car building and kindred purmand seems to be for car building and kindred pur

The following figures represent the prices paid by wholesalers for hardwood lumber on cars in the city, Chicago inspection:

ist and 2 d
Common
Timbers.
олк.
$82200 @ 2400$
250002700
$800 @ 1000$

1st and 2 d .
RED OAK. $2200 @_{2} 400$
$1600 @ 17$
17
00

0 $2000 @ 2200$
1000

## Lumberman and Mandfacturer, Minneapolis, MinN.

The dullness of a dull winter prevails in all the umber markets of the country, In the Northwest the fraternity seem to be betier prepared to carry
over the stock than ever before, hence there is but little anxiety manifested to sell stock at a discount beyond reasonable interest for cash advanced. We
are busy gathering np the reports of stock on hand
are busy gathering np the reports of stock on hand
and, as will be seen from the figures, there is not
ound the excess of lumber on hand wich has been
men have been surpassingly few in number and com-
pare favorably with any other branch of trade We still adhere to our opinion that there wili be far
too many logs cut this winter for the good of either oggers or lumbermen. This applies to all three of the States. This is due in part to the widely adveronly be about 40 per cent. of the usual log cut made. We think a lumberman who would endorse such a statement aught tian nppointed.

## SOUTH AMERICA.

From mail accounts just at hand a report on the Rio Janeiro market is obtaized as follows:
Pitch Pine.-There are still no arrivals, and in abPitch Pine.-There are still no arrivals, and in ab-
sence of reported transactions we continue to quote at arrivals have been 83,432 feet pell All from New York.
Wallace, $252,29 \mathrm{do}$. E. S. Powell, The greater part of the receipts are on oraer; the
balance was sold at 125@130 reis per foot. Spruce The UIrika from'Abo brought 833 dozen which are on

## ENGLAND.

Referring to the recent sale of redwood the London Timber Trade's Journal says:
The California redwood, ex Prince Rupert, sold remarkably well, the price per foot-cube for planks at the Glasgow sale. The whole of the lots were sold. The impression is that the wood will form a capital substitute for yellow pine, and in this anticipation
doubtless the trade were ready to acquire stock to a moderate extent; till the experiment has been made, however, it will be unwise to come to any hasty conclusions. It is amongst consumers that the question
will have to be solved whether it can replace Quebec will have to be solved whether it can replace Quebec
wood. That it may to a limited extent is quite poswood. That it may to a limited extent is quite pos-
sible, but that its introduction will have any cheapening effect on yellow pine we cannot bring ourselves wood is easily workable, besides having great durability, and will fully answer the purposes expected. How far to be seen From the sample we havesults we consider it in appearance very similar to southern pine with the turpentine extracted. In the Forestry Exhibition, held at Edinburgh, a section of this wood ree from which this was cut was 295 feet high, and counting the rings it was estimated to be fully 2,000
vears old; 75,000 feet board measure were cut out of this tree.
One thing can be pretty confidently relled on should the wood take with consumers here, viz, that there
will be no difficulty about quality; being called from will be no difficulty about quality; being culled from virgin forests, it is only natural to conclude that there
will be an abundance of the finest trees to select from. The only thing that struck us in common between the Californian redwood and 1st yellow pine was its dimensions and freedom from knots.
Later dates from London'per Timber:Trade Journal
American:BlackjWalnut.-A fair amount of trade is doing in this; of late more perhaps has been sold by private contract than by public auction. The cononsiderable, Straight cabry purposed, sizable logs ontinue to command full prices; small and poor logs also seem to move off pretty well. Supplies of late ic pate will an a more moderate scale, the market. American Whitewood is somewhat dull just lately, but we know no reason why this should continue so. There are now in the docks some exceedingly fine able stock of prime planks, of various thicknesses, so that intending buyers will find no difficulty in obtaining supplies of really good stuff, and we believe at American Oak, -There is a good stock of prime
logs, wainscot and useful plank stuff which, we are ogs, wainscot and useful plank stuff whicb, we are
told, is being offered at low prices, but we cannot hear of much trade doing.
NAILS.-Operations are narrowing down somewhat, as pretty nearly all classes of buyers feel more or less inclined to work as much on accumulated sup plies as possible for the short remainder of the year. it is claimed, however, that production has become adjusted to the condition of general trade and diffsellers can retain the advantage without mich diffl-
culty, and esprcially on reguar standard sizes, of which the assortment has become somewhat broken. We quote at $\$ 2.05 @ 2.10$ per keg for 10d. to 60 d . for
ordinary invoices, with some allowances to be obtained on large purchases.

PAINTS, OILS, ETC. - Between calls from the erdinary run of customers and a few shipping orders dealers manage to place a little stock, but there is no animation shown and apparently little hope of any or the present. stocks wover, are kepi down as ion, and so far as quotations are made the changes cost are few and unimportant. Linseed Oil has been moderately active and is valued at 52@53c. for
domestic and 54@56c. for foreign. Spirits Turpentine without much animation and the tone easy at $31^{1 /}$ @33e., according to size of invoice, style of pack-

PITCH AND TAR.-The demand is molerate from nearly all sources and a generally dull market prevails. There is not much change in the views of holders, however, and about old rates are asked on lower. We quote Prich $\$ 1.75 @ 2 ., 0$ per bbl., Tar
$\$ 20$ @ 2.25 do., according to quantity, quality and delivery.

## LUMBER MARKET QUOTATIONS.

The Albany Argus gives yard quotations for the week ending December 16, 1884, as follows:


The Record and Guide．

Pine，good，inch，per M
Pine，4ths， Pine， 4 ths，
Pine，selects，
Pine，picking，${ }^{\text {per } M}$
Sine，cutting up， 1 to 2 inch，per M．． Pine，shelving boards， 12 in．and up．per
Mine，dressing boards，narrow，per M． Pine，shipping do per M
Pine， 10 in boards，dressing and up． Pine， 12 io do common ．．．．．．．．．．．
Pine， 12 boards，dressing and up
common．．．．．．．． Pine， $11 /$ do
Pine， $11 / 4$ in siding，selected． 13 feeet
${ }_{\text {Pine，}}$ Pin in siding，selected．．．
Pine，do common．
Pine，Norway，selected
 Pine， 10 in．plan better，each．
Pine， 10 in ．plank， 13 feet，culls．．．．．．．．．．．．
Pine， 10 in ．boards， 13 feet，dressing and better each．
Pine， 10 in．boards ， 13 feet．cuils
Spruce boards， 9 in．，good，each
Spruce boards， 9 in．culls，each．
Spruce boards， 65, ，good，each．
Spruce boards，bom culls，each．．．
Spruce $11 / 4$ in．， 9 in．，good，each．
Spruce， $11 / 4$ in．， 9 in．，good，each．
Spruce，
do
9 in，culls，each
Spruce，do 65\％，good，each．
Spruce，
Spruce， 2 in．， 9 in．，good，each
Spruce，do 9 in．culls，each
Hemlock boards， 10 in．，each．
Hemmock joist，4166，each
Hemlock do $21 / 2 \times 4$, each．．．．．．
Hemlock wall strips，ex4，each．．．．．．．．．．
Black Walnut， 1 in．to $11 /$ in．．，per M．．．．．
Black Walnut do， $5 / 8$ inch per M．．．．．．．
Black Walnut cull boards and thicker，
per M．
Sycamore， 1 in．，per M．

Whitewood，under inch
Cherry，common，per M
Ash，per M．．．．
Bakswoo，per M．
Hick
Hickr
Hiekory，per M
Maple，per M
Chestnut，per M
Shingles，snaved pine，per M
Shingles，shaved pine， 2 d qua
hingles，shaved pine，2d quality，per M
Shingles，sawed pine，clear butts，per i．
Shingles，cedar XXX，per M．
Shingles，cedar mixed，per M
Shingles，hemlock，
Lath，pine，per M．
Lath，pine，per M
Lath，hemlock，per M

## MARKET QUOT $二 \operatorname{TIONS}$

Our figures are based upu．．．argo or Wholesale valu avions In the main．Due suowance must therefore
bs made for the naturai additions on jobbing and ratail parcels．
BRICK．

phia，Treaton and Ottawa，and 85 on Baltimore．


DOORS，WINDOWS AND BLINDS Doors，Ratsed Pankles，Two Sides．

$2.0 \times 6.0$ $2.6 \times 6 \times 6 \ldots$ $2.6 \times 6.8$ $2.8 \times 6.8 \ldots$

Size．
$2.0 \times 6.0$.
$8.0 \times 6.6$.
$86 \times 6.8$.
Doors，Moulded
$8.6 \times 6.10$
$5000 @ 5300$ $4500 @ 4800$

##  <br> っの

26 x
26 x

## 

cc．means counted checked－plowed and bored for
veights．
Hot Bed Sash Glazed
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Hot Bed sash Unglazed．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．} 3.0 \times 6.0 \ldots . & 242 \\ 6.0 \ldots . \\ 92\end{array}$
Outside Blinds．
 Per lineal foot，up to 3.4 wide． Inside Blinds．
Per lineal foot， 4 folds，Pine．

| Per lineal foot， 4 folds，Ash or Chestnut $=$－© |
| :--- |
| Per lin．ft．， 4 folds，Cherry or Butternut | \(\begin{array}{r}90 <br>

10 <br>
10\end{array}\) Per lineal foot， 4 folds．Black Walnut．

FOREIGN WOODS
Cedar－Small．．．．
＂－Large．．．．．．
Mahogany－Smali．．
－Marge
Rosewood，ordinary to goo
Losewood，good to fine．．．
ignumvitæ， 8 ＠12 inches
Batinwood．
GLASS．
Window Glass，Prices Currant per Box of 50 feet．
$6 \times 8$
11 x 14
$18 \times 22$
$15 \times 36$
$26 \times 28$
$26 \times 36$
$26 \times 46$
$30 \times 52$
$30 \times 56$
$34 \times 58$

## $36 \times 60-40 \times 60$ ．

1st．
8950
1050
1250
1400
1500
1610
1750
1900
2000
2200
2400
2 d.
$\$ 850$
950
1100
1275
1350
1450
1625
1700
1800
2000
2200

| $3 d$. | 4 th |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\$ 750$ | $\$ 700$ |
| 875 | 800 |
| 1025 | 950 |
| 1100 | $=$ |
| 1175 | $=$ |
| 1225 | $=$ |
| 1305 | $=$ |
| 1500 | $=$ |
| 1600 | $=$ |
| 1800 | $=$ |
| 2000 |  |

$6 \times 8-10 \times 15$
$11 \times 14-16 \times 24$.

## $18 \times 22-20 \times 30$

$34 \times 58-34 \times 60$
$36 \mathrm{x} 6 \mathrm{u}-40 \mathrm{x} 60$

## －

$1200^{\text {Doubl }}$
 An additional 10 per cent．will be charged fic ches all inches in length，and not making more than 81 inches will be charged in the 84 united inches＇bracket． Discount 60 and 2＠70 per cent．single thick on French；70＠r0 and 5 per cent．on American．

Per square foot，net cash．
Greenhouse，Seylight and Floor Glass，


HAIR－Duty free．
Cattle．
Goat．
\％bushel of 7 D．． 21 ＠ 25
rRON．
Pig．Scotch，Coltness．
Pig．Scotch．Glengarnoc
．．．得 ton Pig．Americh，Eglinton Rig．American，No．
Pig，Americsn，No． 2.
Plg，American，Forge
Rig．Americsn，forge．
Common Iron．
$8 / 4$ to 1 in ．round and sauare．
1 to 6 in．$x^{3} 4$ to 1 in．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
$8 / 4$ to 2 in．round and square
1 to 6 in ． $\mathrm{x}^{3} / 8$ to 1 in．
Rods－5\％${ }^{1}(111-16$ round and square．
Bands－1 to $6 \times 3$－16
Norway nail rods


## LIME．

Rockland，common
State，com mon，esrgo rate．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． State，finisning．
Add 25 e ．to sbove figures for yard rate
LATH－Cargo rate

## LUMBER．

Prices for yard delivery，average run of stock Allowance must be made on one side for special con Pine，very choice and ex dry， 90 Mft ．



PAINTS AND OLLB．

| Chalk block．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． | 8175 | 5210 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Chalk in bbls．．．．．．．．．．．．．．${ }^{\text {\％}}$ 1000］ | 35 |  |
| China clay $\ldots$ ．．．．．．．．．．．＊ton | 1400 |  |
|  |  |  |
| Whiting，common ．．．．．．．．\％id |  | 40 |
| Paris white，Eng．．．．．．．．．．．．${ }^{\text {cos }}$（10 | \％ |  |
| Lead，white American，in oil pure | 59 |  |
| Lead，English，B．B． |  |  |
| Lead，red，American． | － |  |
| Litharge． |  |  |
| Ochre，French，diy |  |  |
| Venetian rea，Amer |  |  |
| Venetian red，Eng lish |  |  |
| Tuscen red |  | 12 |
| Indian red． |  |  |
| Vermilion，Am．Lead． |  | 111／4 |
| Vermilion，English． | 60 © |  |
| Carmine，American， |  |  |
| Orange Mineral． |  |  |
| Paris green．． | 163 |  |
| Slenna，lump | ${ }_{6}^{41 / 4} 0$ | ， |
| sienna，powdered． |  |  |
| Umber，American raw \＆powd d |  |  |
| Umber，Turkey，lun |  |  |
| Umber |  |  |
| Drop Black，English |  |  |
| Drop Black，American |  |  |
| Prussian blue． |  |  |
| Ultramarine blue |  |  |
| rome green |  |  |
| ride zinc，American |  |  |
| zide zinc，French，$V$ |  |  |
| zide ziuc．French V M R S | 61／4 |  |

slate．Delivered at New York


## 

Black slate，Pennsylvania（at Jer－
sey City）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
a
500
STONE．－Cargo rates，delivered at New York．
Amherst freestone，in rough ${ }^{8} \mathrm{Cft}$ No． Amherst do do \％C ft No． 2
Amherst No． 1 light drab $\%$ C ft．．． Amherst No． 1 ing in raug
Brown stone，Portland．C
Brown stone，Belleville，N．J．
Granite，rough．
Canaan marrle．
Carlisle（Corsehi
$\begin{array}{r}8100 \\ 85 \\ 80 \\ 75 \\ 75 \\ 100 \\ 80 \\ 60 \\ 125 \\ \hline\end{array}$



Common building stone．．．．$\overbrace{8}^{8}$ oad
Base stone， $2 \% \mathrm{ftt}$ ．in length．\％lin．ft
Base stone in．in lengti．．
Base stone， 31 fft ．in length
Base stone， 416 f t．in length
Base stoae， 5 ft ，in length．
SOLDERS．
Half́ and half．
Extra．
No．
No．

## TIN PLATES．



2INC．
Sheet cask
open．




# Real Estate Record 

## AND BUILDERS' GUIDE

## VoL. XXXIV.

## SALES OF THE WEEK

The following are the sales at the Exchange Sales oom for the week ending December 19:

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


## R. $\mathbf{V}$. HARNETTT \& CO

Boulevard. s
J. Smith ....... Boulevard, e s, adj, $24.11 \times 100$. Geo. R. Read...
Boulevard, es s, adj, 0 . $10 \times 100$. William Rankin
Broomest, 8 e cor Cannon st, $25 \times 30$, two-story frame (brick front) store and dwell'g on Broome st and two-story brick shop on Cannon st. Edward Maass
Cannon st, No. $20, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 80 e Broome st, $20 \times 50$.
Grand st, No. 18, $n$ w cor Sullivan st, $22 \mathrm{x}-\mathrm{x} 40 \mathrm{x}$ 82 , four-story brick building. D. Knabe..
Grand st. No. 16, n s , $21 \times 582 \times 21.4 \mathrm{x}-$, threestory brick bui ding. Same............... ج20x64.4. B. Meyer
74.10 , two-story brick store, with stable 24.9 x
rear. George Myer. (Leased to Feb. 1, 1885
st st, st st, Nos.
98.9, tw
Camon

Camovito....story brick dwell'gs. V.
four four-story stone front tenem'ts. John
Ross (Amt due on Nos 333 and $33 j$, abt
$\$ 3.900$ each; on 337 and 339 , abt $\$ 3,60 \mathrm{~J}$ each; prior morts. of $\$ 11,400$ each)
story stone front tenem't. Same. (Amt due, abt $\$ 3,500$; prior mort. $\$ 10,20$. .
11st st, s S, 100 e Eoulevard, $25 \times 99.11$. G. R. Read
 liam Lalor.
Riverside Drive, e s, 225 n 116 th st, $50 \times 145.4 \times$ 5).11x135.5. Isidor Cohnfeld

Riverside Drive, e s, adj, $100 \times 165.1 \times 102.4 \times 145.4$. Same.
Riverside
165.1. Same, e s, adj, 22.1x14).2x irreg. x
liverside Drive, es, 800 n 1220 st, $75 \times 100$. Wil-
5th av, No. 78, w s. 73.3 s 14 th st, $30 \times 107$, fourstory brick building with store and twostory brick extension. Louis F. Von Ohl-
sen. (Rented to May 1, 1887 at $\$ 9,000$ per annum).
E. H. Ludlow \& Co

Nassau st, No. 35, w s, bet Cedar and Liberty sts, $25.8 \times 110 \times 25 \times 109.9$, five-story brick
building. Corlies, Macy $\&$ Co.............. JOHN F. B. SYYTH
24 th st, Nos. 206 and 208, s s, 97.7 e 3 d av, 488 x
98.9 . two one-story brick stables. Isaac H. 98.9. two one-story brick stables. Isaac H.

Dahlman
26th st, Nos. 235 and 237, n S, 125 w 2 d av, 50 x
98.9 frame house. F. W. Sherwood. (Leasehold: ground rent $\$ 400$ ) ......... dwell'g. Jacob Slosson
26th st, No. 281, n s, 25x98.9, two-story frame
26th st. No. 229 , n s, $25 \times 93.9$, two-story brick
dwell'g. Anthony Miller..................................
dwell'g. Cornelius Callahan
45th st, No. $211, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$. 135.11 w Broadway, 20 x 100.5, four-story stone front dwell'g.
(Leasehold; lease expires in May, 1893 ; (Leasehold; lease expires in May,
gıound rent, \$18).) Julius Josephs..
D. M, SHAMAN

Grand st, No. 145, s s, 61.1 w Elm st, 17.9x80, four-story brick store. Otto Wagner....
108 th st, No. $226, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 250 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d}$ av, 24 bx 100.11 , four-story brick tenem't. H. D. Brookins. Amt due, abt $\$ 6,625$ )

## J. \& I. PHILLIPS

*69th st, Nos. $212-219$, n s, 240 e $3 d$ av, $112 x$ 100.4, four five-story stone front tenem'ts.
Max Danziger. (amt due, abt $\$ 39,6.0$; Max Danziger. (An
prior mort. $\$ 32,000$ )

* 70th st, s s, 294 w ist av, 50 x 100.4 two four-
story stone front tenem'ts. Max Danzstory stone front tenem'ts. Max Danzi-
ger. (Amt due on each, abt $\$ 4,025$ ) ger. (amt due on each, abt
Louls mesier.
1 (8th st, No. 87, n w cor 4 th a $\nabla, 17 \times 80.10$, fourstory brick (stone front) dwell'g. Fred.
Gebhardt. (Amt due, abt $\$ 8,875$ ). Gebhardt. (Amt due, abt $\$ 8,875$ ).

OTHER AUCTIONEERS.
Beekman st, No. 122, e s, 54 s Water st, $18 \times 25$,
four-story brick store. A. B. Sands. (Rent four-
$\$ 8 \mathrm{~s})$
ater st
Water st, No. 229, se cor Beekman st, $25 x 54$,

Water st, No, $281, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 25 \times 93.3 \times 25.5 \times 92.7$, four-
story brick store. Same. (Rent $\$ 5,600) \ldots$ story brick store. Same. (Rent $\$, 600$. 2, two-s ory brick (stone front) dwell'g. John Brandt. (amt due, abt $\$ 1,700$ ) three story Prame dwell'g. Eliz. W. Blake, $10: h \mathrm{av}$, e s, 50 s 68th st , 50 x 100 , two-story frame dwell'g, stable, shed, \&c, with twostory f
Total.
Correspoinding week 1883

## NEW YORK, DECEMBER 20, 1884.

No. 875

## BROOKLEN, N. Y.

In the City of Brooklyn Messrs. J. Cole and others have made the following sales for the week ending December 19:
Lawrence st, No. 142, w s, 70 s Willoughby st,
$20 \times 57.6, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1. Walter A. Coor. $\$ 5,00) \ldots \ldots . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .$. front flats. G. L. Ayres................ Union st, Nos. 825 to 83 in s, each $27 \times 100$, four-
atory story stone front flats. C. Watson.
Warren st, n s, 94.3 w Clinton st, $21 \times 80$. Joseph Krines.
Nostrand a
ostrand av, Nos. $3 \pi 1$ and $373, \mathrm{n}$ s, $40 \times 80$, two
three-story stone front R. Rhodes stone front stores and flats. $G$. R. Rhodes.
three story frame awell'g. 235 averty ave 20 xico, th av, Nos. 228 to 256 awell'g. C. Watson.. 20 70 , four-story stone front flats. T. M. Randall.
Brooklyn, w s, adj lands of A. Stilwell, Brooklyn, w s, adj lands of A. Stilwel
Gravesend. (Mort. $\$ 2,800$, taxes, \&c.). Total.
Corresponding week 1883
s,40

## CONVEYANCES

Wherever the letters Q. C. and C. a. G. occur, preded by the name of the grantee they mean as follows. 1st-, Q.C. is an abbreviation for in which all the right, title and interest of he grantor is conveyed, omitting all covenants or war anty.
$2 d-C$.
2d-C. a. G. means a deed containing Covenant ugainst Grantor only, in which he covenants that he ath not done any act whereby the estate conveyed mas

## NEW YOEK CITY.

December $12,13,15,16,17,18$. Boulevard, $n$ e cor 122 st, $10011 \times 100$. Lid st, n s, 100 e Boulevard, $100 \times 100.11$. 122d st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,200 e 8 th av, $100 \times 100.11$. 9 th av, w s, 50.8 n 89th st, $50 \times 100$. 32 d st, n s, 231.3 e 9 th av, $18.9 \times 93.9$. 9 th av, e s, 27.5 s 97 th st, $25.2 x 00$. 99 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 2 \% 5$ e 9 th av, $50 \times 100.11$
10 lith st, s s, 225 e 9 th av, $25 \times 100.11$. Sth av, e s, 74.1 n 29 th st, $20 \times 100$ 7 th av, s w cor 149 th st, $99.11 \times 125 \times 99.11 \times 175$ probable error.
9 th st, n a, 200 w Sth av, $125 \times 100.11$
th av, w s, 50.5 s 121 st st, $25.3 \times 1 \mathrm{C} 0$.
9 h av, w s, 100.11 s 102 d st, $100.11 \times 100$ Beekman st, No. So, e s, 25 x 116 . '33d st, n s, 365 w 7th av, 20x 98.9 . Thomas st
West Broadway, No. 41, e s, 75 s Thomas $33.4 \times 50$.
Under an order of the Surrogate's Court Under an order of the Surrogate's Court,
Adolph Hallgarten, sole surviving exr. and trustee of Bernhard Mayer, resigns and conveys by fourteen separate deeds the above property to Solomon L. Mayer, appointed trustee in his stead.
Boulevard, $n$ e cor $12 \% \mathrm{~d}$ st, $15.3 \times 75$.
9 th av, w s, 200 w 8th su, $25 \times 100$.
122 d st, n s, 75 e Boulevard, $50 \times 90.11$
7 th av, w s, 24.11 s 149 th st, $25 \times 75$.
West Broadway, e s, 75 s Thomas st, 33.4x $5 \mathrm{~J}, 1 / 2$ of this.
$149 \mathrm{ch} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 150 \mathrm{w} 7 \mathrm{~h}$ av, 25 x 99.11 .
38d st, n s, 365 w 7 th av, $20 \times 95.9$, 1/6 of this. Solomon L. Mayer, trustee Bernhard Mayer dec'a, to Benjamin F. Mayer. 9 deeds, conveying the property in accordance with inst: uctions in will of B. Mayer. Dec. 10. nom ulevard, es, 15.3 n 122 d st, $25.3 \times 75$.
7 th av, s w cor 149 th st, $24.11 \times 75$.
122 d st, n s, 125 e Boulevard, 25 x 99.11
$23 d$ st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 365 \mathrm{w} 7 \mathrm{th}$ av, $2 \mathrm{x} 98.9,1 / 2$ of this. West Broadway, Nos. 39 and 41 , e $s, 75 \mathrm{~s}$ Thomas st, $33.4 \times 50,1 / 2$ of this.
9 th av, w s, 100.11 s 102 d st, $25.3 \times 100$ 100th st, s s, 225 e 9 th av, $25 \times 100.11$.
9 th av, e s, 25.5 s 97 th st, $25.2 \times 100$.
Solomon L. Mayer, trustee of Bernhard Mayer, dec'd, to Solomon L. Mayer. 8 deeds, conveying above property in ac Mayer, dec'd. Dec. 10 . Mayer, dec'd.
Broome st, s w cor Clinton st, $50 \times 46.3$, two Broome st, sw cor (brick front) dwell'gs on Clinton st and two-story brick store and dwell'g on Broome st
Rivington st, No. 241, s s, 85 e Willett st, 80 x 70, three-story brick and frame store and dwell'g.
George W. McCartin to Mary Kaulbeck. All title. Dec. 15 . 3,850 Cortlandt st, No. 14, B Coren St Paul Minn wife of Thomas, Jr, and child of Emily M. Walsh, dec'd, to Edward S. Walsh Stamford, Cunn. All title. Nov. 28. 1,000 Delencey st, Nos. 292 and 294, n s, 50 e Cannon st, $50 \times 100$, two five-story stone front tenem'ts.

The Manhattan Construction Co. to Anthony 4. Hughes. Morts. $\$ 14,500$. Dec. 11. $\$ 55,000$ Delancey st, No. $254, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 53$ e Sheriff st, $25.3 \times 100$, four-story brick store and tenem't and onetory frame stables on rear. Samuel Cohen to Barnard Isaacs. Ms. \$9,000. Dec. 17. 13,400 East Broadway, No. 101, s s, $25 \times 100$, fiveHann Soh Mon $\$ 8,070$ Juven ber $2 \overline{5}$. Nolomon. Mort. $\$ 8,070$. Novem-
East Broadway. Party wall agreement. Cathar A. Somon ander and Solomon Jacobs. Nov. $2 \overline{0}$. no east $51 \times 120.2$ to Ann st, $\times 50 \times 119.10$, being Nos, 91 and 93 Fulton st and Nos. 82 and 84 Ann st; Nos 80,82 and 84 Ann st, three five-story brick (iron tront) stores.
Ann st, No. 79, n s, 100.4 e William st, runs north 36.6 x east 8 x north 29.8 x east 24 $x$ south 61.7 to Ann st, $x$ west 24 , sevenstory brick factory, the fee of above two parcels.
Fulton st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 51.5$ e William st, $49.3 \times 119$ to
Ann st, $x 51.1 \times 120.1$, this plot is a leasehold. John MaKesson to Daniel C. Robbins, Brook 1yn. $1 / 2$ pirt. Dec. 1 . 200,060 Fultonst, No. 55 . Certificate as to assignment of contract to sell, by William C. Clifford. Greenwich st, No. 524, w s, 90 n Spring st, 28.5 x81, two-story brick store and dwell'g. Sub to alley rights. John T. Harrison, Helen D. wife of Henry Van Clief, St. George T. and Cora A. Harrison, Ferdinand H. and Newton H. Hayes, New York, and Eliza T. Harrison, Bronklyn, to Henry C. Willmann. 24-25 part. Sub to title of Mary R. Harrison and to unpaid taxes and sales for same, \&c. Dec. Same property. Aida V. Harrison, infant, by J, T. Harrison, guard., to same. 1-25 part. Hudson st, No. 56, $n$ e cor Thomas st, 27.9x 69.9552 .11 , in two courses, $x 53.6$, one and two story brick store. Alfred R. Whitney, Jr., Sallie N. and Elise M. White by Danie A. Nesbitt, guard., to Joshua Jones. Infant's same property. Release of all title. Alfred R. Whitney to same. Dec. 12 . nom Monroe st, n s, abt 170 e Clinton st, $23.4 \times 100$. Catharine C. Stevens, Poughkeepsie, to William MeCreery. May 1, 1878 . Re-recorded.

Oliver st, No. 31, w s, runs north 22 x west 77 x south 9.2 x east 1.3 x south 12.10 x east 75.10, two-story brick dwell'g. Mary Walsh, widow, to John Meyer. Morts. $\$ 7,000$.
 x87.6x-5. $1 \times 8.6$, five story brick store and tenem't. Joseph Green to Woif Borroscheck.
Re-recorded. Morts. $\$ 24,000$, taxes, \&c. Feb. 29, 1876.
Príce st, No. 203, n s, 25.6 e Macdoug 600 $246 \times 77 \times 24.6 \times 77$, two-story brick dwell'g Partition. Jacob F. Miller to Morris Reipan, Asbury Park, N. J. M. $\$ 3,500$. Dee, 18. 11, 25 Pearl st, No. 166, and No. 79 Pine st, begins Pearl st, e s, runs southeast 77.5 x northeast 43.1 to Pine st, $x$ northwest along st $30.4 \times$ southwest 20.8 x northwest 47.4 to Pearl st, X southwest 20. , five-story brick office build-
ing. George Finck to Emilie wife of Oscar ing. George Finck to Emilie wife of Oscar
E. A. Wiessner. Q. C. Dec. 1. E. A. Wiessner. Q. C. Dec. 1.
Pearl st, No. 400 , and Nos. 6 and 8 New BowPearl st, No. 400 , and Nos. 6 and 8 New Bow-
ery and part of former 398 Pearl st and No. 9 ery and part of former
Chestnut st, begins Pearl st, e s, 61.6 n New Bowery, runs east 60.9 to New Bowery, $x$ southwest 44.6 x west 30.3 to Pearl st, x north 95.2, five-story brick factory. Foreclos. William T. Jerome to Peter A. H. Jackson. Nov. 19. Pearl st, No. 499, w s, 50 s Paik st, 18x84. $1 \times 2.6$ xi8.9x. B. j, three Sire to Henry Brockheuse Dec. 15 . Pitt st, No. 14. e s, 100 s Broome st, $25 \times 100$. Ch crles Boswald to Hermann Von Natzmer. Q. C. $1 / 2$ pirt. Dec. 12 . 10,500 Hermann Von Natzmer to Charles Boswald. Q. C. 1/2 part. Dec. 12. Varick st, No. 108, se cor Broome st, $21 \times 66$ to alley on rear, with use of said alley, threetory frame (brick front) store and dwell'g. No. $5 \grave{2} \mathrm{~B}$ oome st, four-story brick store and dwell'g. Julius Crager to Pauline Cohn. Mort. $\$ 5,001$ Dec. 13 . 16,000 Water st. No. 640, n s, 95 e Scammel st, $22.1 \times\}$
$80 \times 22.3 \times 80$. $80 \times 22.0 \times 80$.
ater st, n s, 117.1 e Scammel st, 22x80.? Mary J. or Minnie wife of Edward K . Vollmer, formerly Mary J. Auerbach, and Sarah A. Auerbach, heirs E. Auerbach, to Hedwig ion deed. Dec. 12 .
2 d st, No. 16, n s, 213.2 e Bowery, $25 \times 65.11 \times 25 \mathrm{x}$ 66.8, two-story brick dwell'g. August Has-
sey to Joseph Glaser. Ms. $\$ 8,000$. Dec. th st, No. 315, and 6th st, No. 312. Agrup.
ment as to use of pulley pole. Charles Kin-
ken with John Muth. Nov. 1. ken with John Muth. Nov. 1 . Pries with John C. and Anna K. Rein. Dec. 17. No. $365, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,183 e Av C, 25 x 9311 , four-
Sth st, No.
story brick tenem't and two-story brick story brick tenem't and two-story brick seph Sonnek. Mort. $\$ 3,500$. Dec. 8 . 14,000 Ith st, No. $255, \mathrm{n}$, w cor 4 th st, $20 \times 70$, threestory brick dwell'g. Benveneda Ritterband, widow, to William Romann. Mort. $\$ 6,000$. 15,50 Dec. 18 .
toga, N. Y., by Ellen H. Walworth, guard. to same.
Dec. 6 . $245, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 150 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $15 \times 100.5$, three story brick (stone front) dwell' c . Frederick Kuhn to Minna Boker. Mort 55,000. Dec. 16.
three story brick s, 212.6 e 7th av, 18.9×100.5, A. Sheldon, Rutland, Vt., to James Kearney, Hackensack, N. J. Mort. $\$ 7,000$. Nov.
Same property. James Kearney to George no Macintosh. Mort. 89,000 . Dec. 17. George 53 d st, No. $85, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,16.8 w 4th av, $16.8 \times 8$, four.
story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Mary $D$. wife of Charles A. Whedon to Joaquin del Calvo, trustee. Mort. $\$ 15,000$. Dec. 9 . 23,000 shl $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{No} 64,. \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}$, 115.6 e 6 th av, $20.6 \times 100.4$,
four-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Henry four-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Henry
Levy to Rosina Feuchtwanger, widow. Mort. \$14,000. Oct. 17 .
55 th st, Nos. 147 and 149, n s, 125 e 7 th av 50 x 100.5. Release mort. Danford N. Barney, Farming
56 th st, No. $154, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 178.4 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $16.8 \times 100.5$ four-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Cor nelius Desmond, Brooklyn, to Katti Raubit Same property. Katti Raubitschek to Max 56 th st, n s, 250 e 11 th av, $50 \times 100,5$, vacant Valentin Andreas, Albany, to Francis and Michael Foehrenbach. Dec. 15. 10,000 56 th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 100$ e 9 th av, $125 \times 100.5$, new buildings projected. The New York Loan and Improvement Co. to Charles Riley. Dec. 15.
8 th st, No. $340, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 315$ e 9 th av, $20 \times 100.5$, fourstory stone front tenem't. Edward Schell to Edward Carlebach. Mort. $\$ 13,000$. Dec, 15. five-story brick tenem't and two-story brick, shop on rear. Heury Riehl to Isaac J. Mac cabe. Mort. $\$ 15,000$. Dec. 6.
1 ist st, s $\mathrm{s}, 150 \mathrm{w}$. 10 th h av, 50 x 100.5 . Release mort. Gottlob Gunther to Richard Quipr. Dec. 11 1st st, No. 525, n s, 375 w 10 th av, $25 \times 100.5$,
five-story brick ten' five-story brick tenem't. Edward A. Davi to Frederick Heerlein. Mort. \$21,529. Deo.
63 d st, No. $323, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 250$ e 2 d av, 25 x 100.5 , onestory frame dwell'g and two-story frame stable on rear. William Foulke and ano
exrs. Cath. B. Fish, to Henry and Hyma exrs. Cath. B.
Sonn. Nov. 20.
69 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 175$ e 11 th $\mathrm{av}, 40 \times 100.5$, two-story brick dwell'g. Eli Benedict to Hannah Tuffs. Mort. \$7,000. Dec. 13.
four- No. bris four-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Emily Charles S. Heintzelman to Solomon Zickel. Hoboken. Nov. 24. 70th st, Nos. 228-234, s s, $80 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}, 100 \times 100.4$, four four-stnry brick (stone front) tenem'ts Foreclos. Abram Kling to Max Danziger Morts. ss, 000 . Dec. 12. two-story frame dwell' ford, Wakefield, N. Y., to Julia A. Bull Mort. $\$ 7,000$. Dec. 15. $2 d$ st, No. 457 , n s, 118 e 10th av, $18 \times 102 / 2$, four story stone front dwell'g. Jame3 R.
and Constance M. Smith to Edward T. Mit Ohio Mort si8,00 Dec. 6. $217-221, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 235$ e 3 d av, $75 \times 102,2$ three five-story brick (stone front) tenem'ts Moritz Bauer to Charles Goldstein.; Mort. th st, No. 50 , s s, $1 C 0$ w 4 th av, $15 \times 102,2$, fourstory brick (stone front) dwell'g. Bridget Donnelly, extrx. J. C. Donnelly to Lydia B. wife of Frank L. Froment, Plainfield, N. J.
Mort, $\$ 21,000$. Dec. 13 . Mort. $\$ 21,000$. Dee. 13.
Sth st, n s, 200 w 1st av, $25 \times 85$, vacant. Ccntract. Joshua C. Sanders to Michael J. Daly
Dec. 1. 9 th st, s s. 150 e Lexington av, 20x102.2. Hagh J. MacDonald to Aaron Mershfield. © 0. and C. a. G. Correction deed. Dec. 10 . nom
T9th st, No. 406 , s s, 50 w 9 th av, $15 \times 76.5$, fourstory stone front dwell'g. Samuel Colcord to Edward Judson. Mort. \$10,000.
81st st, s s, 73 e Av A; $25 \times 51.2$, racant. erick S. Howard and James Watson, to Christine Henstees, Dec. 9. 100 w 4 th $5,04,6 \times 31,5 \times 5$, vacant. Augusta Greenbaum and Amelia Wacaill. Augusta Greenbaum and Amelia ame property. Rosetta Stettheime Confirmation deed. June 1 Cth st, n s, 550 e 9th av, 25x 02.2 , two fory frame dwell'g. Frank L. Eldridge to Sarah
 three two story frame dwell'ga and portion three-story frame dwell'g ana two one story frame stores ou rear. Martha L. Robinson, residuary legatee, \&c., Eliz. C. Kip, to John H. Gray Q. C. All title in corporation

5 th st, No. $160, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 113.9$ e Lexington av, 18.9x 100., hree-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Koenen to Johanna M. and Josephine Koenen. 1/2 part. C. a. G. Dec. 13. B,431

Koenen. Disclaimer of lien of legacy, same having been paid. A pril 5, 1883. 101st st, n s, 160 e 3 d av. $350 \times 100.11$, vacant. Joseph Whaley to John B. Smith. M $\$ 10,440$. Dec. 1. 104th st, No. 208 E., 16.8 xtinx 100 , three-stor Hine to James C. Miller.
107 th st, n s, 151 w 3 d av, 5 lots, each $17 \times 100.11$
5 releases mechanics' liens. Michael Rielly to Elizabeth Meehen. 5 releases, each $\$ 100$. Aug. 30 ,
107th st, No. $175, \mathrm{n}$ s, 269 e Lexington av, 17 x x 100.11, four-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Foreclos. Chauncey S. Truax to John B. Cauldwell. Dec. 11 . 108 th st, No. 148 , s s, 167 e Lexington av, 17 x 100.11, four-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Foreclos. John Whalen to The American Baptist Home Mission Soc. Dec. $12 . \quad 6,750$ 108th st, No. $150, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 184 e Lexington av, 17 x
100.11 , four story brick (stone front) dwell'g. 100.11, four-story brick (stone front) dwell'g.
Forecics. Same to same. Dec. 12 9th st, No. 231, n s, 353.7 e 3d av, runs noxth 100.10 x east 6.5 x south 9.2 x east 12.2 x south 91.8 to 109 th st, $x$ west 18.7 , four-story south 91.8 to 109 th st, $x$ west 18.7 , four-story Bettman to Jane Thorburn. Mort. $\$ 7,000$. Dec. $15 . \quad 9,950$ 10 th st, Nos. 100 and 102, s e cor 4th av, 39.9x 75.8, two four-story brick (stone front) stores and tenem'ts. Abraham Steers to Dennis taxs, 26.500 Aug. 12 story brick tenem't. Charles V. Halley to
Mary A. McDermott. Mort. $\$ 6,000$. Dec. 15. 12. st, No $117, n$ s 195 e 4 th ov $20 \times 100,050$ three-story stone front dwell'g. Charles McK. Loeser to Frederick E. Burnes. Aug. 1. tbree-story brick dwell'g. George Gieg to Henry Hett. Mort. \$6,753. Dec. $15 . \quad 7,250$ 18th st, No. $535, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,436.8 e Pleasant av, 20.5 x
100.11 , four-story brick dwell'g. Jennie H . utt to Jerome L. Renner. Morts. $\$ 10,000$. Dec. 13.
19th st, s s, 111 e 1st av, $17 \times 100.11$, three-story stone front dwell'g. John A. Linscott to Henry Harrisou. Morts. \$6.500. Dec. 11. exch 21 st st, No. 308, s s. 140 e 2 d av, $20 \times 100.11$,
three-story brick (stone front)
dwe three-story brick (stone front) dwell'g. Apolonia wife of John Niederstein to Charles
Bauer. Mort. $\$ 9,000$. Dec. 12. 22 d st, n s, 175 e Boulevard, $25 \times 90.11$. Solomon L. Mayer, trustee B. Mayer, to Minna G. Loewenstein. Correction deed. Dec. 122d.
22 d st, n s, 150 © Boulevard, $25 \times 90.11$. Same
to Emily R. Cohn. Correction deed. Dec. 10. Emily R. Cohn. Correction deed. Dec.

123 d st, Nos. 105 and $107, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$.70 e 4th av, 70x 100.11 , two five-story brick flats. Thomas B. Atkins to Alfred G. Atkins, Orange, N. J. 23 d st, No. $133, \mathrm{n}$ s, 360 w 6 Lh av, $15 \times 100.11$, shree-story brick (stone front)
dwell'g. William S. Gray to Edmond A. Vaughan, Brooklyn. Mort. $\$ 6,000$. Dec. 6 . nom Same property. Edmond A. Vaughan to Georgia C. Gray. C. a. G. Mort. $\$ 6,000$. Dec. 8 . nom
25th st, Nos. 209 and 211, n s, 105 e 3 d av, 50 x 99.11, one and two-story frame livery stable. Benjamin Richardson to Sarah E. Cooke. Mort. $\$ 15,000$. Dec. $16 . \quad 20,000$ 96 ih st, No. $20, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 235 w 5 th av, 18.9 x Ant Smyth to Erastus H. Miller. Mor \$11,875. Dec. 17
126 th st, s s, 280 w 5 th av, 18.9 x 99.11 .
Release morts. Samuel C. Welsh to Anthon Smyth. Dec. 15.
26 th st, No. 145, n s, 300 e 7th av, $15 \times 99.11$, four-story stone front dwell'g. Release mort. Duncan Black to Mary A. Dunn. Same property. Mary A. Dunn to Julia M. wife of Astley C. Jennings. Mort. $\$ 10,000$ Dec. 16.
Same property. Release mort. William Hall 78 to Mary A. Dunn. Dec. $16.1,605$ 28th st, No. 103, n s, 93.5 w 6th av, $18.3 \times 99.11$, three-story stone front dwell'g. John R.
McCowan to Isaac N. Merritt.
Dec. 13. 10,000 McCowan to Isaac N. Merritt. Dec. 13. 10,000 28 th st, Nos. 164 and $166, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 75 e 7th av, 75x
99.11 , two four story brick flats. Charles F . Gallice to John N. Stearns. See 132d st. Mort. $\$ 42,000$. Dec. 1 .
M0th st, No. 112 , s s, 150 w 6th av, $16.8 \times 99.11$, three story stone front dwellgg. Annie V . three story stone front dwellig. Annie V.
wife of Otis B. Borse to Olivia D. wife of George W. Stockly, Cleveland, Ohio. Mort. $\$ 9,000$. Dec. 12. 15,000 130th st, s s, 136 e 7 th $2 \mathrm{v}, 20 \times 99.11$, three-story brick dwell'g. Harriet E. wife of Stephen T. Smith to Frank M. Freeman. Morts. \$10 132 d st, n s. 275 w 7 th av, $125 \times 99.11$, vacant. John N. Stearns to Christopher B. Keogh. See 128 th st. Mort. $\$ 9,000$. Dec. 1. 30,000 134th st, No. 18, s s, 30 ) e 5 th av, $100 \times 99.11$, ty to Dennis Daly. Taxes, \&c. Nov. 29. nom 134th st, No. 12, s s, 225 e 5th av, $25 \times 99.11$, fourSarah F. Smithers, Brooklyn. Mort $\$ 9,000$ and portion of mort. $\$ 8,000$. Dec. 18. 20,000 34th st, No. 10, s s, 200 e 5 th av, $25 \times 99.11$, fourEverson to

Sarah F. Smithers, Brooklyn. Morts. $\$ 11,000$. Dec. 11. 45th st, n s, 125 e 10 th av, $16.8 \times 59.11$ the, 00 story brick dwell'g. John Donnellon to W illiam H. Barnes. M. $\$ 7,800$. Dec. $15.16,000$ $102.2 \times 119$. Release mort. Thomas Varker, individ., Misha G., Harriet I. and William R. Varker and Thomas Varker, guard. of Jessie G., George L., Mabel A. and Fred. W,
Varker, to Frederick Schuck. Dec. 16. 18,125 $\nabla \mathrm{A}, \mathrm{w} \mathrm{s}, 51.2 \mathrm{n} 72 \mathrm{~d}$ st. $25.6 \times 100$, five-story schild to Friedrich H. Hilker. Dec. 15. 23,000 Av A, No. 1524, e s, 51.2 n 80th st, 51 x 98 , onestory frame stable and sheds. Sub. to encroachments if any. Elizabeth S. Jones to Henry G. Leist. Nov. 18
Ar C, w s, bet 18 th and 19 th sts, being lots 1639-1646, inclusive, on 18 th Ward tax map for the year 1871 . James Rogan, Brooklyn, to Henry D. Brookman, Brooklyn, and Johm U. Brookman, Esopus, N. Y. Q. C. Dec. 11.
exington av, No. 130, w s, 82.1 s 29 th st. 16.8 x 81, four-story stone front dwell'g. John F. Underhill to Mary Underhill, Elizabeth, N. J.
Q. C. Nov. 6 .
Loxington av, No. 174 , w s, 138.3 n 30 th st, 19.9
$\times 64$, three-story brick dwell' x64, three-story brick dwell'g. Samuel B. Smallwood, Asto
wood. Nov, 30 .
Lexington av, No. 521, e s, 40.5 n 48 th st, 20 x 70, three-story brick store and dwell'g. Tho
11. exington av, s e cor 87 th st, $100.8 x 62.3$; No.
146 87th st, two-story frame dwell'g; threestory frame dwell'g and two one-story frame stores on Lexington av. John H. Gray to Patrick and Edward C. Sheehy. Morts. $\$ 12,000$. June 16 .
Lexington av, No. 1705, e s, 67.7 n 107th st, $16.8 \times 65$, four-story stone front dwell'g. Foreclos. John Whalen to The American axington av, e s, 17.7 s 108th st, $16.8 \times 65$, four-story stone front dwell'g. Foreclos. Same to same. Dec. 12.
Lexington av, No. 1715 , e s, 34.3 s 108 th st, 16.8 x65, four-story stone front dwell'g. Foreclos. Same to same. Dec. 12 . exington av, No. 1713 , e s, 50.11 s 108 th st, $16.8 \times 65$, four-story stone front dwell'g. Foreclos. Same to same. Dec. 12. 6,600 exington av, No. 1725 , e $\mathrm{s}, 34.3 \mathrm{n}$ 108th st,
$16.8 \times 65$, four-story stone front $16.8 \times 65$, four-story stone front dwell'g. Foreclos. Same to same. Dec. 12. 6,
6xington av, e s, 50.11 n 108th st, $16.8 \times 65$, four-story stone front dwell'g. Foreclos. Same to same. Dec. 12.
fadison av, e s, 33.9 n 120 th st, $17.7 \times 83$, three-story stone front dwellig. John H. Morris, assignee Jas. D. Fish. to Annie R. Dec. 12. 16,950
1st av, No. 891 , w s, 100.5 s 50 th st, $20 \times 56.3$, foup-story brick tenem't. Julia wife of allach. Mort. $\mathrm{w}, \mathrm{s}, 75.4 \mathrm{~s} 71 \mathrm{st}$ st, $25 \times 75$, four-story brick store and tenem't. Jacob st av, w s, 50.10 n 114 th st, $50 \times 100$; No. 2225, three-story brick store and dwell'g; No. frams stable on rear. Peter J. Zugner to Philip Zugner. C. a. G. All liens. August 2.
game property. Louis L. Zugner to same. C. a. G. All liens. Aug. 5.

2 d av, No. 815 , w s, 75.5 s 44 th st, $25 \times 100$, fivestory brick (stone front) store and dwell'g. Frank George to George B. Christman. Morts. $\$ 17,000$. June 25 five-story brick s, 25.5 s 12th st, $25.2 \times 90$, Steuerman to Isidor Hoffistadt. Morts $\$ 15,500$ Aug. 30.
av, No. 165, w s, 25.4893 d st, $25.2 \times 69$, ve-story brick store and tenem't. Phineas (0)0r, Brooklyn, to Michael Kane. Mort. $\$ 10,000$. Dec. 10.
four-story stone fr, 25.5 n 54 th st, $25 \times 100$, four-story stone front dwell'g.
54 th st, No. $1, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 100$ e 5 th av, $25 \times 65.5$, vawillia William H. Vanderbilt to William Rocke-
feller. Dec. 55 . feller. Dec. 25.
10 th av, w s, 49.11 n 140 th st, $50 \times 100$, vacant. John H. and Jas. H. Pentz, trustees J. Pentz, dec'd, and also under certain deeds, \&c., to Melvin Brown, Brooklyn. Sept. 1.
nterior lot, 100 e 5 th av and 75.5 n 4th st. runs east $25 \times$ north $25 \times 25 \times 25$, vacant. WilDec H. Vanderbilt to Benjamin Braw. Dec. 15

## MISCELLANEOUS

Agreement as to clause in will relative to real estate, by Harriet Minot, widow, Louisa S., Harriet J., Saran C., Mary,
George R. and James J. Minot.
Assignment of interest on party wall agreement. Henry Gucker to John P. Schweikert.
Dec. 11.
Copy of last will aud testament of Charles S . Loper, with codicils, \&c.
Dissolution of co-partnership, \&c., between Charles C . Smalley, Georke N. Smalley. the last will and tosto ment of Ezekiel Auerbach, dec'd.
atisfaction of mortgage for $\$ 225$
by John O'Connor to Santiago F. Alons by John O'Connor to Santiggo F. Alon
or S. F. A. Blanco et al., on Aug. 14, 1883.

## 23d and 24th WARDS.

Cliff st, n s, 21 w Jackson av, 18x75. Foreclos George H. Stokes to John W. Decker. Dec. Hall pl, e s, 163.1 s 167 th st, $30 \times 109$, in two courses to Intervale av, $x 28 \times 99.7$. Lyman Tiffany et al., trustees of and Mary P. Westchester Railroad st, s w s, 75 s e Robbins estchester Railroad st, s w s, 75 s e Robbins
av, $25 \times 80$. Bridget Meade, widow, Richard, Anthony, John, Michael and Thomas Meade, heirs Patrick Meade, to Catharine Woods formerly Meade. Sept. 20.
Same property. Catharine wife of John Woods 143 d st, s s. 106.6 e Alexander
143 d st, s s, 106.6 e Alexander av, 25x100,h \& 1. James M. La Coste to Smith Williamson. Same property. Smith
A property. Smith Williamson to Addie Mort. $\$ 2,000$ Dec. 16.
144 th st, s s, 84.11 e 3 d av, $25 \times 100$
John Muller to Rudolph J. Muller. Mort $\$ 3,000$. Dec. $15.14,000$ 159 th st, n s, west $1 / 2$ lot 57 map Melrose, $25 \times 100$. John Jung or Young to John Jung, Jr. Dec. 15.

Av B, s e s, lots 371-374, inclusive, map of buildlots, Fordham, part Chas. Berrian property, $50 \times 200$ to Ryer st. Jacob F. Howe, Brooklyn, to Samuel M. Bixby. Mort. $\$ 1,000$. Dec. 1. 50 Courtland av, w s, $75 \mathrm{n}^{\mathrm{n}} 156 \mathrm{th}$ st, $25 \times 100.4$. Rabel, to Patrick Donohue. Dec, 13. 1,0 ame property. Patrick Donohue to George Hoffmann and Abollonia his wife, joint 1,800 Fordham av, w s, part lot 24 map Upper Morrisania, $50 \times 162$ to Madison av. John R. Pitt, Brooklyn, to Margaret L. Haughey. Dec.
12. Grove av, se s, lot 52 map East Tremont, 66x 16. Silas D. Gifford, freeholder, to Charles
Palmer. Dec. 16 . Palmer. Dec. 16.
Same property. Release dower. Sarah Fenn, widow, to same. Dec. 6.
Intervale av, e s, $225 \mathrm{n} W$ estchester av, $25 \times 100$. Lyman Tiffany et al., trustees of and Mary P. Tucker, to Elizabeth Page. Oct. 21.190 Intervale av, e s, 250 n Westchester av, 25x
100. Same to same. Oct. 21.
Intervale av, e s, 200 n Westchester av, 25x 1c0. Same to James McCafferty. Oct. Lexing
exington av, n e cor Warren st, $104 \times 100 \times 76 \mathrm{x}$ 104. Ebbe Petersen to Peter Leckler. Dec. 10.
rospect av, southerly cor Samuel st, $199 \times 150$.
Silas D. Gifford, freeholder, ner. Dec. 16. freeholder, to Thomas, GarSame property. Release dower. Sarah Fenn, Samuel st nes, lot 224 map East Tremont nom x133. Silas D. Gifford, freeholder, to E. Sanford Westcott. Dec. 16 . 525 nom Uuion av, lots 9,10 and 11 map of W.A. $\underbrace{*}$ ley, Tarrycown, to Mary A O'Connell. Nor. 21. 1,000 Washington av, w s, 144 n 6 th st, $17.4 \times 150, \mathrm{~h} \&$

1. Edward J. Dalton to Elizabeth wife of Benjamin Lloyd. C. a. G. Dec. 12 . nom Same property. Benjamin Lloyd to Edward J. Dalton. Dec. 12 .
nom $\mathrm{av}, \mathrm{w}$ s, 66 n 15 th st, runs west 141 x north 59.2 x east 100 x north 4.7 x east 71 to 3 d av, $x$ south 71.2. Philip Zugner to Peter J.
Zugner. C. a. G. All liens. Aug. 2. nom Same property. Louis L. Zugner to same.

## LEASEHOLi CONVEYANCLS.

Chambers st, No. 88, s s. All title in building and lease. Ella L. Shook, Brooklyn, to RichGreenwich st, No. 454, n w cor Desbrosses st. Assign. short lease. William F. J. Prelle to John W. and Ernst A. Haaren and Ernst A. Meinken.
Greenwich st. No. 46s, ne cor Watts st; also No. 78 Watts st. Assign lease. James Hudson st, No. 230. Assign. lease. Patrick J. Cordake to Richard Connaughton.
Murray st, No. 61. Assign. short lease Adolph Hampe to Adolph Hampe, Jr. 1,000 23 d st, n s, 250 w 10th av, $25 \times 98.8$. Assign lins, to 33 d st, No. 235 E. Mary Candler to James R. 33 st, No. 235 E. Mary Cander to James R.
Cander. 21 years, from May 1, 1884, per year, all interest on morts; also taxes, 2d st, n s, 100 w 5 th av, $25 \times 74.6$. Robert J. Livingston, individ., and with ano., exrs and trustees Louisa M. Livingston, to William H. Webb. 21 years, from May 1 , 150
1881 . 46 th st, n s, 165 w Sth av, $2(\times 100.5$. Assign. leaso. James Price to Isabella Van Dolsen. In consideration of cancellation of bond for $\$ 5,000$ and cash
48 th st, s s, 391 w 5 th av, 20.6×100.5. Consent to assign lease. Trustees Col. College to Virginia wife of Henry A. Gildersleeve.
Same property. Consent to assign lease.
Same to George L. Whitman.

Same property. Assign lease. George L. Whitman to Virginia Gildersleeve. nom 119th st, No. 234 E . Life lease. Also all prop
erty in White Plains. Also life lease in residence in Darien, Conn., with furniture, \&c Edward P. Whaites to Mrs. Mary A. Warner, his daughter, in consid. of life support and ten dollars per month.
1st av, e s, 48.6 s 6th st, $21 \times 100$. Assign. lease. Adam Guttler to Albert Schonherr. 14,000 th av, w s, 37.6 n 42 d st, $37 \times 100$. Robert J. Livingston, individ., and, with ano., exrs. and trustees Louisa M. Livingston, to Wil$\operatorname{liam}$ H. Web Agreement not to assign. or mortgage lease
without consent. Siegfried Cronheim with without consent. Siegfried Cronheim with
David Mayer:

## KINGS COUNTY.

December 12, 13, 15, 17, 18, 19.
Adelphi st, w s, 236.10 s Park av, $25 \times 100$. Jane Cunningham to Grace C. Curry former-
ly Norton. C. a. G. ly Norton. C. a. G.
Same property. Grace C. Curry formerly Norton to Rudolph Mielke. Mort. \$2,500. 3,475 Barbarine court or st, e s, 150 n Tillary st, 25 to Lawrence pl or alley, x5\%.
Interior lot, 380.4 e Jay st and 182.2 $n$ Tillary st, runs east $18 \times$ north $17.9 \times 18 \times 17.9$, front ing on Lawrence pl or alley.
Barbarine st, e s, 51 n Tillary st, $25.4 \times 58.6$.
Honora Donovan to Arthur Quinn. Mo Honora Donovan to Arthur Quinn. Mort.
84,000 . 1878 . Same property. Arthur Quinn to Daniel Quinn. Mort. $\$ 3,000$. 1884 . nom Bergen st. s s. 100 e Nostrand av, $100 \times 100$. John Bynner to Martin Joost.
Bergem s, n s, 230.4 w Bond st, $19.5 \times 1 \mathrm{co}$ stant. $\quad 7,500$
Bergen st, n s, 200 w Vanderbilt av, 24.8×110. Alexander McCue, exr. and trustee Edward Harney, dec'd, to Theodore Hunger and Pauline hiswife.
Bond st, n e cor Union st, $20 \mathrm{x} 75, \mathrm{~h} \& \mathrm{l}$. James Reilly to Henriette S. wife of Henry Strause.
Bremen st, e s, 100 s Prospect st. 60x100. Edward A. Davis to Annie L. Feruald. All liens.
Boerum st, n s. 100 w Bushwick av, $25 \times 100, h^{\prime} \&$
. Samuel Hopkins to George W. and Jo May. Mort. $\$ 3,000$.
51.5.

Schermerhorn st, n e cor Boerum pl, 26.6x $99.6 \times 26.5 \times 101.4$.
Schermerhorn st, n s, 97.8 e Boerum pl, 29.1
Sarab Brien.9. dower
Broadw. Flatbush. S Ed, 120 w Brooklyn av, $40 \times 100$, Henry Grous ward Egolf to Annie wife of Bainbridge st, s s, 635 w Ralph av, $24.6 \times 110.9$ x24.6×111.4.
Bainbridge st, s s, 150 e Patchen av, 20 x abt 100 to centre Jamaica plank road.
Isaac Crombie to Charles B. Crombie Morts. $\$ 4,500$.
Bainbridge st, s s, 635 w Ralph av, 20x110 9x 100
Bainbridge st, s s, 150 e Patchen av, 20 x abt J00 to centre Jamaica plank road.
John D. Taylor to James Crombie. Q. C. nom Conselyea st, $n$ s, 94 w Graham av, runs north 7.11 sore Augusta Krastz, widow, Hobo 7.11, gore. Augusta Kraatz, widow, Hobo-
ken, N. J., to Louisa Haupert. Clinton st, Nos. 340 and $342, \mathrm{w}$ s, 271 s Harrison st. runs west $1075 \times$ south 1910 to Cornells lane $x$ again south $13.11 \times$ west Cornells lane, $X$ again south 10.11 x west algng centre of lane $x$ south $9.2 x$ east 106 to to George A. Allen. Morts, $\$ 20,140$. Clark Dean st, s s, 100 e Utica \&v, 40x107.5. John H. Woolley to Julia F. Fish.
Dean st, n s, 455 e Utica av, 20x107.2. Hugh King and Thomas McGoey to Peter McGoey.

Degraw st, $\mathbf{n}$ e s, 162.7 s e Court st, $25 \times 100$. Degraw st̂, nes, 400 n w Smith st, $25 \times 100$. Michael A. Gilbert to John J. Roche. nom Gilbert.
Elm st, s e s, 200 s w Evergreen 'av, 25x97.6. Release mort. Cornelia B. Jackson to Juliana M. Price.

Elm st, s s, 275 w Evergreen av, $50 \times 97.6$. Bridget wife of and James Deegan to Catharine E. Mogk.

## Elm st, s s, 229.2 w Evergreen av, 25x97.6.

 William Mogk to James Deegan. 1,500 Eastern Parkway, s è cor Rogers av, 100x $\begin{array}{ll}69.8 x \\ \text { Rogers av, } \mathrm{x} \text { north 145.4. } & \text { southwest } 90 \text { to } \\ \text { William T. Pratt, }\end{array}$ Rogers av, $x$ north 145.4. William T. Pratt, Mary T. wife of and Edwin L. Allen, Alice P. wife of and Theodore Conkling, heirs J. I. Pratt, to IWilliam D., Lucy C. H. and Emma C. Wade. $1 / \mathrm{s}$ part. Fulton st, n e s, 180.5 g e Ormond pl, $20.4 x 91$,$\mathrm{h} \& \mathrm{I}$. Lefferts Millard to Hester M. Briggs.

Fulton st, s s, 75 w Howard av, $25 \times 200$ to Herkimer st. Thomas Price to Mary A. Constant, New York.
Floyd st, s s,
Philipp Thomas e Tompkins av, 25x100. nom Thomas C , John Schlinger
Thomas. C. a. G.
Hancock st, s s, 118.9

Isabella wife of Robert Little, New York, to Benjamin Armstrong. Morts. \$21,000. no Hancock st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 210 \mathrm{w}$ Marcy av, 40 x 97 x abt
$40.2 \times 93$. Release mort. James D. Lynch to George H. Stone
Herkimer st, n s, 300 w Albany av, $20 \times 100$, h \& 1. Thomas Price, New York, to Mary A. Herkimer st, s s, 142 w New York av. 21x92.9. Helen G. wife of William Bushnell to Helen G. Tyife of Mort. $\$ 2,500$. Herkimer st, n s, 90 w Utica $\mathrm{av}, 17.6 \times 100, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1. Henry B. Laidlaw, Chanberlain -Cit vert. Mort. \$1,274.
Hull st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s,150}$ e Rockaway av, 75×100. Eliz-
aheth W. Aldrich, widow, New York, to William H. H. Robbins.
Hooper st. n s, 1776 w Lee av, 18x100. James
F. Scholes to John Geery. C. a. G.
8,000
Sams property. John Geery to Lavinia
Simpson, widow. C. a. G.
Hoyt st, e s, 23 s Warren st, runs east $62 \times$ south 37 x east 18 x south 40 x west 80 to Hoyt st, $x$ north 77, hs \& ls. Timothy J. Buckley to Margaret $\dot{V}$. McNulty. Morts. $\$ 18,000$. 5,500 Hart st, s s, 118.6 e Stuyvesant av, $18.6 \times 100, \mathrm{~h}$
$\& ~ 1, ~ A l l e n ~ R . ~ T o l l i e, ~ J r ., ~ t o ~ M a g g i e ~ A . ~$ \& 1. Allen R. Tollie, Jr., to Maggie A. O'Brien. Mort. $\$ 2$, ,00
Kosciusko st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 300 \mathrm{w}$ Sumner av, late Yates av, 18.9x100. Lavinia Handerson to Thomas Henderson.
Lincoln pl, ns , 150 e 6 th av, $20 \times 136.6 \times 20 \times 135.9$, h \& 1 . Charles Smith to Albert Korber.
Tax 1884.
Locust st, w s, 925 n 2 d st, $50 \times 150$, h \& 1 , New Lots. Albert M. Mead to Peter S. Ray.
Mort. $\$ 600$.
Mucon st, s s, 158.4 w Reid av, $16.8 \times 100$, h \& 1 . Nathaniel W. Burtis to John M. Elliott.
Main st, w s, 71.1 n York st, $28.7 \times 50 \times 25 \mathrm{x}$ east $1.6 \times$ south $3.6 \times$ east 48.6. Winifred Bushe, widow, to Mary Conway. Mort. $\$ 2,000$. 2,41
Meadow st, s s, 135 e Varick st, runs east abt
155 to centre line Newtown Creek, $\mathbf{x}$ southeast to centre of block, $x$ west 98 x north 100 . Foreclos. Robert Merchant to Theodore $F$ Jackson.
nroe st, s s, 375 e Palchen av, 16.8x100 1884.
ewell st, w s, 40 n Nassau av, 20x75, h \& 1 . Charles A. Moyer, of Transfer, Pa., to Jarie Dunlap and John hor husband. M. \$2,000. 3,500
Pierrepont st, s s. 31.6 e Henry st, $31.6 \times 100$.
Moss S. Pbillips to Juia B. F. wife of John D. Fish. Morts. $\$ 32,500$.

Paimetto st, n w s, 225 s w Irving av, 25 x 100 . Elizabeth L. Diswey wife of Louis H. to Theodore F. Jackson.
Palmetto st. n w s. $250 \mathrm{~s} w$ Irving av, $25 \times 100$.
Louis H. Dewey to Louis H. Dewey to Theodore F. Jackson. 40 Pacific st, ss, 355 e Utica av, $100 \times 214.5$ to Dean st. Hugh King, New York, to Thomas Mc-
Goev. $1 / 2$ part.
acific st, s s s, 355 e Utica av, $50 \times 214.5$ to
Dean st. Thomas McGoey to Hugh King. nom

acific st, m
William E . Cbapman to Ellen Hegarty. 85,000 . 8000 Penn st
enn st, se s, 122 s w Bedford av, 1 kx 100 h h \&

1. Alexander Dugan to David Pool $\$ 2,500$.
Park pl, nes, 185.10 s e 5th av, $18 \times 100$. John uincy st, to $2 m 5 \mathrm{~B}$. Kraft. M. $\$ 4,0000$, 7,000 ton av, x 100 . James R. Danforth, Philadelphia, Pa., to Frederick Cobb. 8,500
Ryerson st, w s, 13311 n Park av, 20x 100.
Ryerson st, w s, 123.11 n Park av, $50 \times 100$, also property in New York.
Elizabeth Mewkill wife of Thomas, Pough keepsie, to Andrew Anderson and George Purves. In trust. Discrepancy in descriptions.
Same property. Margaret wife of Daniel
Logan, Montclair, N. J... to same. nom
Same property. Jame Borthwick, England, to same.
Same property. Elizabeth wife of Henry Yool, England, to same.
Same property. Thomas and John Hattle, Isabella wife of Benjamin Mace, Jessie wife of George Welsh and Rosanna Borthwick to same.
Same property. Mary wife of Edward Mil-
Same property. Christiana wife of John G. Scott to same.
Sands st, s s, 75.7 e Jay st, $25.5 \times 103.11 \times 25.1 \mathrm{x}$
1e3.9. Moris Adler, Hartford, Conn., to
Samuel Meinhard, Savannah, Ga. Mort. Samuel Meinhard, Savannah, Ga. Mort.
86,000 .
Schaeffer st, s e s, 100 n e Broadway, 25x
Bushwick ov 19.1.
Bushwick av, westerly cor Schaeffer st, 25x75
Edward S. Morrell to James B. Macduff, Jr
Schaeffer st. s e s, 75 n e Bushwich av, runs southeast $68.4 \times \mathrm{x}$ no theast 150 x northwest
161.2 to Schaeffer st, x southwest $66.8 \times$ southeast. 101 x west $3.4 \times$ northwest 100 to Schaeffer st, x 50 , hs \& Is. Joseph Hopkins, Jr, to Maria wife of Joseph Hopkins, Spring Valley, N. X.
Scholes st, sw cor Varick av, 22x100. Kathaarina, widow, Louis, Frederick and Christoff
State st, n s, 81 e Nevins st, 22x100, h \& 1 .
John H. and William R. Doherty to Thomas McCaulay.

Same property. Thomas McCaulay to John State st, s s. 275.5 e Court st, $25 \times 80.2 \times 25 \times 81.10$. Cordelis M wife of William S. Dute No. Cordena M. wie of
York, to Mary E. Sullivan. York, to Mary E. Sulivan. $18.10 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \&$ 1. Henry Lansdell to Josephine G. Brown. All liens. 156.7 w 8 th ov, $18.10 \times 100$ 16,000 t. Johns pl, s s, 156.7 w 8th av, $18.10 \mathrm{r} 100, \mathrm{~h}$ \&
Henry Lansdell to Hans S. Christian. All liens.
t. Johns pl, s s, 100 w 8th av $567 \times 100 \mathrm{~h}$ \& ls

William R. Page, Rutland, Vt., to John A. Sheldon, trustee. All liens.
St. Marks pl or av, s s, 344.8 w 4th av, $20.4 \times 100$.
Elijah S. Parker to Kimball C. Atwood, Jersey City. Morts. $\$ 5.600$.
Stagg st, n s, 60 e Leonard st, runs north 25 x east 15 x north 25 x east 25 x south 50 Stagg st, $X$ west 40 . Joseph Stehlin, New York, to Charles V. Stehlin. $1 / 2$ part. 1.50 Sterling pl, n s. 325.5 6th av. 20x 10. John P.
Smith to Margaret C. Smith. M. $\$ 2,500$. 11, 0 Van Buren st, ss, 159.4 e Stuyvesant av, 44x $100, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1 . Thomas C. Higgins, Brooklyn, to Willis B. Goodseli, Mamaroneck. Morts. $\$ 5,400$, taxes 1884 , assmts., \&c.
Van Buren st, $\mathrm{n} w \mathrm{~s}, 356.8 \mathrm{n}$ e Broadway, 16.8 x100 Release mort. Lucy D. Vanrein to An Ba. Fardon
an Buren st, se s, 172 n e Broadway, 72x 10. Release mort. Lucy A. Vanrein to San Buren st, $s$ se
Van Buren st, se s, 172 n e Broadway, 18x Van B
$V_{100}$ Buren st, ses, 226 n e Broadway, 18 x Edward A. Tuttle, New York, to Samuel W Van Buren st, s s, 90 w Stuyvesant av, $60 \times 100$. Henry M. Tostevin and Jobn R. Huff, New York, to William Godfrey. 1,700 Morgan, exr. D Dixon, to Robert and Martha עixon and Annie D. Winslow. W yekoff st, ss, 100 w Nevins st, $1 \times 10$ Nolan to same.
W ycioff st, ss, 75 w Nevins st, $0.6 \times 100$. Robert and Martha Dixon and Annie D. Winslow to Bridget McGuire, New York.
Wyckoff st. Party wall agreement. Same with same.
2 d st, n s, 141.3 w Bond st, $15.8 \times 85.9 \times 15.8 \times 86.1$, h \& 1. John Layton to Belle Culver, widow Mort. \$1,500.
s South 5 th st, $25.1 \times 67.10 \times 2.250$
st, es, $\& 0.3$ sacuth $5 t h$ st, $25.1 \times 67.10 \times 2.5 x$ 70.3, h \& l . Jacob S. Hartman, Tarrytown,
to William E. Wagner. All title. 2 d st, n s, 15.11 w Bond st, runs north 70.6 x west $15.8 \times$ north 18 x west 15.8 x south 88.2 to 2 d st, x east 31.4 h \& 1 . John Layton to Anton Werner. Morts. $\$ 3,000$.
outh 3 d st, s s. $39.6 \mathrm{w} 5 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{st,21x} 85$. Theodore South 3 d st, s s. 39.6 w 5 th st, 21 x 85 . Theodore
E. Green to George W Gren. E. Green to George W. Green. wame property. George W. Green to Mary J. wife of Theodore E. Green. orth 8th st, s s, 125 w 2 d st, $25 \times 100$; also 1st st, n e cor South 8 th st, $20.4 \times 71.11 \times 20.8 \times 71.11$. John Gilmartin, Ireland, to Eugene Doherty. $1 / 3$ part.
Lu $\mathrm{pt}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 250 \mathrm{w} 5$ th av, $12.6 \mathrm{x} 75, \mathrm{~h} \& \mathrm{l}$. John
A. J. Tibbals to Ahbie C 10 th st, n s, 425 e 6ih av, $189 \times 100$, h \& 1 . Louise A. S. Al en to Emeline Dunn. Mor. East 13 th st, e s, 100 s Av X, $50 \times 100$, Gravesend. Anna Gilbert, widow, to John Washington. 300 13 th st, n s. 97.10 w 7th av, $25 \times 100$. John A. Tyson to Walter Bridge. 1855 . ${ }^{6} 60$ x 81.5 . Michael J., Catharine B., Mary A and Thomas Fagan, heirs Bridget Fagan, to Patrick Fagan.
Sth st, n s, 4683 e th av, $15.11 \times 10$ C. 2 Ralph ina Kirkman to Coruelia S. Mulford. 2,4 ick C. Vrooman to Dora wife of Daniel Ryan. 19 th st, $\mathbf{n}$ s, 250 e fth av, $25 \times 100$. Maurice 600 Fitzgerald to Thomas Clear. Anna wife of 8 th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,85 w 4th av, $30 \times 100$. Anna wife of
and John Purcell to Asa W. Parlier, Hempstead, L. I
48th st, sw s, if extended, 300 se 8th av, 40 x 100.2 , New Utrecht. John D. Heissenbuttel to Henry Mil'e
51st st, n s, 100 w 7th av, $25 \times 100.2$. Catharine
J. Williams, widow, and J. Williams. widow, and John C. Williams to Catharine wife of George W. Hay ward. 125
Atlantic av, n s, 126.2 w Adams $\mathrm{st}, 36 \mathrm{x} 92.11 \mathrm{x}$ Atlantic av, n s, 126.2 w Adams st, 36 x 92.11 x Stegman to Sarah, Catharine and William Stegman to Sarah, Catharine and William
Stoothoff and Arabella Waters. Stoothoff and Arabella $W$ aters.
Alabama av, w \&, 100 s. Baltic av, $25 \times 100$, New
Lots. Release mort. William Ha Lots. Release mort. William H. Chapman
to Albert Ecke. Atlantic av, $\mathrm{ns}, 126.2 \mathrm{w}$ Adams st, 36 x 92.11 x William Stoothof and Arabella Waters to Christ. Mayer. 550 Bedford av, e s, 20 s Halsey st, 80 x 80 , four new houses. Agreement to sell, \&c. Annie Y . Bedford av, e s, 100 s Halsey st, 20 x 80
Bedford av, e s, 120 s Halsey st, runs south 20 x east 75.6 x north 37.5 x east $4.7 \times$ north
Annie Y. wife of David H. Fowler to Kate Anderson.

19,000
Buffalo av, e s, 90 s Herkimer st, $30 \times 50$. John Duikley to John Gibbons and Ellen his wife.

Buff llo av, e s, 150 s Herkimer st, 7.6 x 50 . Caroline Wassmer to Sarah A. Hocking and Buffalo av, e s, 120 s Herkimer st, $30 \times 50$. Walter Brockway to Sarah A. wife of Alexander Hocking. $1 / 2$ part. 150 Bushwick av, es, $16{ }^{2} 2.3$ s Prospect st. indefinite gore ${ }^{\circ}$ Emily G. Dailey wife of Parley A., Coles and Isaac Danenberg. Q. C. nom Bushwick av, e s, 161.9 s Prospect st, 161.9 x Pros pect st, $\mathrm{x} 85 \times 375.6$.
Bushwick av, es, 80 s Prospect st, $82 \times 165$ to Burr pl on old map, $x 835 \times 17 \% 6$.
Isaac . Jones and ano.. exrs. D. Jones, to York.
De Kalb av, ns , 60 w Stuyvesant av, $40 \mathrm{z} 12,500$ Thomas Donohue to John M. Elliott. Cor rection deed. Q. C. nom Same property. John M. Elliott to William Franklin Stuiford, New York. Mort. $\$ 1,000,3,000$ Franklin av, es, 90 s Hancock st, $17.4 \times 100$. Arthur T. Hoffman, Mamaroneck, to Joseph Hofrman, same place.
ushing av, n s, 165.4 w Broadway, $21.4 \times 83.3 \mathrm{x}$ 23.4x74, h \& 1 . Frank Seifert to Barbara wife
$\$ 4,100$.
Gates av, n s, 200 w Tompkins av, $100 \times 10 \overline{5} 5$ Benjamin F. Tracy to Charles A. Haase. 12,500 Monroe st, Release on condions Richard L. Cook, Encland, to Maria E. Richar Catharine E. Schroeder, Mary A. Lyon and Philip D. Rollhaus heirs P. Rollhaus. Gates av n a 177.6 w Vanderbilt 8 ,
Gaterth $75 \times$ west 22.6 to Clermont av $\times$ runs
64 to Hulton st, $x$ southeast 17.10 to Gates ov,
$x$ east 82 , hs \& 18 . Cherles Robins to John
Doherty. See Lewis av. Sub. to morts. 26.000 Grand av, s w cor Dean st, $25 \times 80$. George W. Conselyea, Anna M. Irwin and Henry Irwin, individ, and as exrs. W. Conselyea, to Harriet A. wife of William H. Gardiner.
av, s e cor Nnstrand av, 150 xi , hs \& ls. Harry V. Terboss to Spencer Aldrich,
New York. Morts. $\$ 79,500$, and water rates 2 years.
nom
Greenpoint av, s s, 116.5 w New Amsterdam canal, $25 \times 1$ ( $1.9 \times 25 \times 102.8$. Cbarley Fince et al., exrs. and trustees A. Mann, dec'd, and Charley A. Mann et al, exrs. C. A. Mann, to Franz and Mathilda Pacziga.
Hudson av, w s, $50.8 \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{Jackson} \mathrm{st} 37.7 \times 89 \times$, x83. John Devlin to Orville B. Ackerly, Irving av, westerly cor Magnolia st, 25x100. rving av, westerly cor Magnolia st, $25 \times 100$,
Jonathan Mason to Julius Colberg. rving av, s w s, $100 \mathrm{n} w$ Magnolia st, 20x100x 2.. $1 \times 100$. John Bradley to Julius Colberg. 600 rving av, s w s, $75 \mathrm{n} \mathbf{w}$ Maguolia st, $25 \times 100$. Same to same.
Kickerbocker av, s s, 100 w Linden st, $40 \times 100$
Sierne Chittenden, New York, to Thomas B. 1,50
ewis av, s w cor Quincy st, 160x84.
Lexington av, n s, 100 w Reid av, 72x 100
Eleanor wife of and John Doherty to Charles Robins. See Gates av, \&. 150 Lexington av, s s, 150 w Raiph av, $5 \times 100$.
Lorenzo Miles to Sarah F. Robinson. Mort. $\$ 3.600$. 4,500
Loxington av, ns, 100 e Bedford av, $250 \times 100$. Elizabeth W. Aldrich, widow, to Thomas H. Robbins, Keyport, N. J. 13,000
Myrtle av, sw cor Greene av, $60.4 \times 878.9$ x
southeast 1.9 to Greene av, x northeast 926.7 .
et al., trust Berry to Th odore F. Jackson Marey av, No. 150. John M. Quackenbos, New York, to John M. Quackenbos, Brooklyn.
ostrand av a cor Lexington av 60x100 Franklin B. Purdy to Abby A. Welwood. Morts. $\$ 32,000$.
Nostrand av, e s, 20 n Lexington av, runs north $80 \times$ east $150 \times$ south 100 to Lexington av, $x$ west $80 \times$ north $20 x$ west 70 . William $\$ 64,000$, taxes 1884 . 104,500 ostrand av, w s, 131.10 s Myrtle av, $20 \times 100$, h \& l. Norris Evans to Mary Kimball. 2,800 ennsyivania av, $n$ w cor Baitic av, $50 \times 100$. h \& ls, New Lots. James A. Griffing to Elizabeth A. Ives. Tazes and assmts. '84. 2,250 Putnam av, s s, 95 e Tompkins av, $240 \times 100$. Howard M. Smith to William J. Sayres.
Mort. $\$ 5,000$. Rogers av, w s, 80 s Butler st, $47.9 \times 102.7$. William E. Osborn to William F. Dornbusch. 1,000 nedeker av, w s, 255 n Liberty av, $20 \times 100$, East C. Powell, of St James, L. I. 1,800 tuy vesant av, n w cor Jefferson st, 200 to Putnam av, x 95. Henry Weil to John F. Ryan.

Sumner av, e s, 20 s Hart st, $20 \times 100$. Adele wey. Mort, \$ 250 , 4,500 Sumner av, e s, 60 s Macun st, $40 \times 95$. Henry I. Betts to Wright S. Travis. M. $\$ 1,600$. 2,400 Sheridan av, w s, 135.5 n Liberty av, $25 \times 100$, New Lots. Jeremiah V. Meserole to Theodor Kiendl.
Throop av, es, 100 n Halsey st, $16.8 \mathrm{x} 90, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$.
De Baun to Alfred F. Rigoulot.
Tompkins av, e s, 80 s Monroe st, $2 \mathrm{l} \times 100$. Re-
lease mort. James Pilling to Ferdiuand Sloat.

1,500
ompkins av, nw cor Willoughby av, 100 x 125 .

Covenanters, City Brooklyn. Mort. \$13,000 and water tax four years. from agreement as to party wall. Frederick J. Buckenburger to William Godfrey

Tompkins av, w s, 80 s Putnam av, 20 x 95 .
William Godfrey to Henry M. Tostevin and John R. Huff.
Troutman st, s e s, 150 s w Hamburg 1,700 100. Louis Hammer to Herman Griebert. Mort. $\$ 750$.
Vanderbilt av, e s, 282.2 s Park av, $0.3 \times 85$ 2,580 $\times 85$. William G. Brett, West Hoboken, to Alice N. wife of David Greenb rger
Vanderbilt av, e s, 282.2 s Park av, 40.1 x 90 x $40.4 \times 90, \mathrm{hs} \& \mathrm{ls}$. Alice N. wife of David Greenberger to Lizzie B. Constantine, widow.
Morts. $\$ 10,000$, taxes 1884
Vernon av, n s, 50 w Prospect st, $50 \times 97$, Flat-
bush. Patrick H. Curren to William H bush. Patrick H. Curren to William H. $\nabla$ oorhees
Voorhees av, se enr East 24th st, centre lines, end. John Y. McKane to Edward Heffner 17 end. John Y. McKane to Edward Heffner. 1,71 A. wife of Thomas Austin to Catharine Car-

3in. Mort. $\$ 1,000$. $36 \times 100$. Release judgment. Rufus T. Griggs to John MeGrath. nom Same property. Rglease mort. Sophie G. Parker, Hempstead, to same
5 th av, w s, 100 n Pacific st, $75.3 \times 72.4 \times 14.11$, gore. Samuel B. Vreeland, Hohokus, N. J., hav, $n$.

1. Charles H. Bertrand to Wect av, $18 \times 80, \bar{h}$ h $\&$ 6 th av, s e cor 11 th st, $1 \times 12.10$. Samuel Frost to Benjamin Carver.
6th av, e s, 150 s 1Sth st, $25 \times 100$. Edward Coughlin to John H. G. Conley and Margaret his wife.
7th av, n e cor Carroll st, 100x92. Release mort.
Irving Fish to John D
Irving Fish to John D. Fish. Wooley.
Interior lot, 91 w Gram 14,50
Interior lot, 94 w Graham av and 50 n Con-
selyea st, selyea st, rung west $11.1 \times$ southeast $31.4 \times$ north 29.4, gore. Louisa Haupert to Augusta Kraatz, widow, Hoboken, N.
Interior lot on centre line bet Hinarod st and Stanhope st and $200 \mathrm{~s} w$ Evergreen av, runs
 43.11 x northeast 47, 11 Benjamin F. Cromwell, New York, to The Reformed Protestant Iuterior lot, 150 s Herkimer st and 50 e Buffalo av, runs east $50 \times$ north $60 \times 50 \times 60$. Caroline Wassner, widow, to Sarah A. Hocking and Walter Brockway.
Lots 37 and 33 map No. 1 Fort Hamilton village. Walter O. Lewis to Robert Parkinson. Q. C.
All title. Lets 41-45. inclusive, block 9 map of 1 . Wil liams' property, East New York, Lucia W bert C. Smith.
Lot 125 map A. Van Nostrand property, 18th Ward. Abram Van Nostrand to Louis H. Dewey. Q
Plot of woodland at New Lots, adj Forbells, 12 997-1,000 acres. Hendrick L. Van Wicklen, Gertrude A. wife of Leonard J. Brown, Phebe M. wife of Abraham Van Siclen and
Henry L. Van Wicklen, heirs H. Van Wicklen, to Theodore Hiller.

## MORTGAGES

Note.-The arrangement of this list is as follows: The first name is that of the mortgagor, the next tha
of the mortgagee. The description of the propert of the mortgagee. The description of the property 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 office to be re corded.
Whenev
Whenever the letters " $P$. M." occur, preceded by the
name of a street in these lists of mortgages, they mean name of a street in these lists of mortgages, they mean
that it is a Purchase Money Mortgage, and for fuller particulars see the list of transfers under the corres ponding date.

## NEW YORK CITY.

December $12,13,15,16,17,18$. Arnold, John H. V., to William T. Whittemore et al., trustees for Margaret L. Slosson. 69th st, s s, 100 w 4th av, $25 \times 100.5$. Dec. 11 ,
due Nov. $1,1887,5 \%$. $\$ 30,00$ Adler, Clara, wife of and Michael, to Benjamin Moore, committee of Catharine V. C.
Moore. 104th st, No. 316 , 8 s, 150 e $2 d$ av, 25 Moore. 104th st, No. $316, ~$ s s,
$\times 100.11$. Dec. 16,5 e 5 2d av, 25
6,000 Same to same. 104th st, No 318 .
av, $25 \times 100.11$. Dec. 16,5 years, 5 \%. 6,000 Adler, Leopold, to Benjamin Moore, trustee
for Clement Moore. 104th st, No. 314, s 8 , 125 e 2 d av, $25 \times 100.11$. Dec. 16,5 yrs, $5 \% .6,00$ r av, $24.6 \times 100.11$. Dec. 16,5 years, $5 \%$. 6,000 Brackett, Augusta M., wife of and Charles N., to 125 th e 8 s 103.9 e 6th av, 18.9 x 100.11. Dec. 5, due Jan. 1, $1890 . \quad 8,000$ Brown, Melvin, to James H. and IJno. F.
Pentz, trustees J. Pentz, dec'd. 10th av. Pentz, trustees J. Pentz, dec'd. 10th av.
P. M. Sept. 1, 3 years, $5 \%$. Brush, Jonathan E to the New York State
Christian Assoc. Newark, av, es, 60.5 n 53 d st, $20 \times 64$. Dec. 16 . 4,0 ?
Same to Plowdon Stevens. Same property.

Bingham, Sarah E., wife of and Samuel D. Jr., to Sarah A. Bergen, Brooklyn. 85th st, s s, 250 e 2 d av, $50 \times 102.2$. Dec. 19 , due Dec. 15, 1885.
Buse, Fre ano rederick, to Charles O. Livingston and st, s trustees J. R. Livingston, dec'd. 61 st years, $5 \%$.
Brockhausen, Henry, and Christiane his wife, to Helene wife of Bernhard Fuld. Pearl st, No. 499. P. M. Dec. 15, 3 years, $5 \%$. 3,000 Brodek, Adolph, to THE NEW YoRk SAVINGS
BANK, City New York BaNk, City New York. 8th av, No. 3s1, w
s, S\%.8 n 26th st, $16.1 \times 100$. Dec. 15, due Dec. Burchell, John J., to Jonathan N. Tifft, exr. Marcus A. Hinchman. 34th st, in s, 290 e 9 th av, $2 c x 98.9$. Dec. 10, due Dec. 15, 1888,
$5 \%$.
Barney, Ashbel H., to John Duer, as trustee. due Jan. 1, $18 \div 8,41 / 2 \%$, 15,000 Barnes, Frederick E., to Charles McK. Leoser. 1,5 years, $5 \%$. Carlebach, Ed ward, to Edward Schell. 58th st, s s, 315 e 9th av, $20 \times 100.5$. P. M. Nub. clcord, Samuel, to vohn C. Brown, trustee 79 th st, Nc. $406, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 50 \mathrm{w} 9$ th av, $15 \times 765$. Dec. 15, 5 years, $5 \%$, 10,00 rocker, Caroline, to The United States Trust Co., New York. 52d st. P. M.
Dec. 6, aue Nov. $1,1889,5 \%$. Cassidy, James, to Julia A. and Lemuel B. l.lark. St. Nicholas av, $n$ e cor 124th st, Decker, John W., to Isabella McCormack. Jackson av aud Clifton st. P. M. Dec. 15, due Dec. 1, 1887.
Dresler, John H., to Elizabeth D. Wheeler. 60 th st, n s. 350 w 1st av, $25 \times 100.5$. Dec. $17,{ }_{8}$,
5 years, $5 \%$. Dunker, John F., to James Rogers. 9th av, s w cor 83 d st, 768 x 100 . Sub. to morts. $\$ 65$,-
375 . Dec. 2,3 months. Francmann, Alice, wife of and John. to Alexander Valentine. 105 th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 213.6$ e 3 d av $16.6 \times 100.9 ; 1$ st av, e
100 . Dec. $9,5 \mathrm{mon}$
itch, Benjamin, to Daniel Shea. 5th av. cor tin Andres, Albany, N. Y. 56 th st, s , 250 e 11th av, $50 \times 100.5$. Dec. 18, due Dec. 15 , 1886, $5 \%$.
Gildersleeve, Virginia, wife of Henry A., to Rebecca T. Mathews, Norwalk, Conn. 48th Gillie James B and Alexander Walker, William G. Lathrop, Jr. 53d st. P. Dec. 10, due Dec. 11, 1885 . 1,00 Guilleaume, Charles L., to Cornelis Van $W$ agDec. 11, demand.
Same to same. 75th st, s
av, $\frac{25 \mathrm{x}}{2,500}$ berry st, Nos. 145 and 147, w s, 99.2 s Grand st, $50.4 \times 98.11 \times 47.8 \times 100$, with machinery Nov. 3, due May 1, 1885.
laser, Joseph, to August Hassey. 2d st. M. Dec. 1, installs.

Goldstein, Charles, to Moritz Bauer. 73d s Hayward, Sarah E., wife of and Calvin D., to Fanny Wahrenberger. 123 d st, No. 429 , n s, 308.1 e 18 c av, $16.6 \times 100.11$. Dec. 15. 5 years
 Kissam. Bowery, No. 144, w s, 51 s Broome st, $26.4 \times 90 \times 30 \times 87$. All title. Dec. 16 , demand.
Hennessy, Richard, to The Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, City New York, 79 th st, s s, 90 e Lexington av, 3 lots, each 20 x 102.2 . 3 morts., each $\$ 15,000$. Dec. 17,1
year.

Hershfield, Aaron, to Fannie Stich, dec'd, and angton av, $20 \times 102.2$. Dec. 16, , yrs, $5 \%$. 17,000 Same to same. 79ih st, s s, 150 e Lexington
Hafker, Hedwig, wife of and Hermann, and Hafker, Hedwig, wife to The Citizens' Savings Bank, City New York. Water st, n s, 120 e Scammel st, $20.5 \times 80 \times 19.3 \times 80$. Dec. 11 , 1 year, $5 \%$.
Same to same. Water st, n 8, 95 e Scammel st, 25x80. Dec. 11, 1 year, $5 \%$. 10,000 Hilker, Friedrich H., to George J. Fernschild. Av A, w 8, 51.2 n 72d st. P. M, ${ }_{10,00}$ M. to same. Av A, w s, 51.2 n 72d st. $\mathbf{P}$. ame to same. Av A, w s, 51.2 n 72d st. $P$. M. Dec. 15 , due Jan. 10, 1856 , installs, $51 / 2 \% .3,000$ and ano., exrs. and trustees J. Watson. 81st st, s s, 73 e Av A. P. M. Dec. 9, due June
1,1885

Frederick S. Howard. Dame prop erty. Building loan. Dec. 9, due June 1, 1885.

Hughes, Anthony A., to George S. Coleman. Delancey st. P. M. Dec. 11, 3 months. 8,800 Hearn, Laura F., wife of and George A., with William . Sor Winn $\$ 33000$ whereby it, with two prior luans, shall all become payable at once ia the event of any default as to conditions, \&c. Dec. 18 nom

Same to same. 13th st, Nos. 25 and 27 W., n s, 375 w 5 th av, $50 \times 103,3$, already mortgaged to party second part for $\$ 17,000$. Dec. 18 . due Nov. 10, 1889, $5 \%$. Holmes, Isaac L., to John T. Halliday, Brook1 yn .47 th st, s s, 200 w 1st av, $25 \times 100$. Dec. Same to Maria H. Rider, Brooklyn. Same property. $2 d$ mort. Dec. 15,3 months. 975 Hopfengartner, John, to Simon Bernheimer and August Schmid, of Bernheimer \& Schmid. 1st ar, No. 1697. Lease and fix tures, chattel mort. Dec. 18, note, demand. Judson, Edward, to Samuel Colcord. 79th st, Same to same. Same property. P. M. Dec. Jardi years. Yonkers, to William U. Jam, 1,25 Jardine, John, Yonkers, to Wimiam U. James,
 same to same. 83d st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,158.4 e 9 th av, 16.8
x 102.2 . Dec. 11,2 years $5 \%$ Jeannot, Annie R., wife of Paul A., to THE Gervan Savings Bank, City New York 51 st st, s s, $200 \mathrm{w} 10 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{av}, 25 \times 100.5$. Dec. 11 , 1 year, Willam ${ }^{\mathbf{1} 0,000}$ Juch. Winelmine, wife of and Winlam A. to 106th st, 25x69. Nov. 24, 5 years. 8,50 Jonas, Abraham H., to William R. Bell. 11 th liens. Dec. 8,3 months 3,047 Jung, John, to John Jung. 159th st. P. M. Dec. 15,5 years, $5 \%$.
Karst, Katharine, wife of Chistian, to Abraham Grunebaum. 80th st, n s, 281.6 e ist av, $50 \times 102$ 2. Dec. 16, 1 year. $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s,281.6} \mathrm{e} \mathrm{ist} \mathrm{av}, \mathrm{2,40}$ Kaulbeck, Mary, to George W. McCartin. Broome st, Clinton st, Rivington st. P. M.
Dec. 15,1 year. Kearney, James, Hackensack, N. J., to Alexan der S. Webb and ano., trustees for Catharine S. Coles. 53 d st. P. M. Nov 29, due Dec. Kelly, Annie E., to Edwin A. Bradley and George C. Currier, of Bradley \& Currier Sub. to morts. $\$ 18,550$. Dec. $10,3 \mathrm{mos}$. 92 King, William, North Tarrytown, N. Y., King, William, North Tarrytown, N. Y., mortgagor, with Sophie C. Law
ment extdg mort. Jan. 6,1883
Koenen. Johanna M. and Josephine A., to
Friedrich Bittmaun. 95th st, s s. 113.9 e Lex ington $2 \mathrm{v}, 18.9 \times 100.8$. Dec. $13,5 \mathrm{yrs}, 5 \%$ 3,000 Keogh, Christopher B., to John Davidson, Elizabeth, N. J. 132 d st, n s, 275 w 7 th av, Koschel, Adolph, to Adau Happel. 50th st, 8 s, 225 w 9 th av, $50 \times 100.5$. Dec. 13 , due Jan. Laue Charles, to James Gormly. Division st 4,500 Leist, Henry G., to Elizabeth S. Jones. Av A. P. M. Nov. 18 , due Dec. 15, $1885,5 \%$. 8,510 Laidaw, Mary, widow, to The Norif River Savings Bank. 11 th av, e s, 43.1 s 49 th st,
$18.9 \times 75$. Sub. to molt. $\$ 4,500$. Dec. 17 , 1 Levy, Leopold, to Frederic J. Middlebrook, Brook 1 nn. 36th st, n s, 184.7 e 8 th av, 16.10 x
98.9 . Dec. 16 , due Dec. $1,1889,5 \%$. 5,000 Macintosh, George, to James Kearney, Hackensack, N. J. 53 d st. P. M. Dec. 17, instalis.
MeCabe, Emma F., widow, to Jacob Wick, Jr. 1st av. P. M. Dec. 15, 3 years, $5 \%$. 10,000 McCahey, John, to Garret L. Schuyler. 77th $\$ 11,000$. Dec. 11 , due April i, 188 . 1,500 ame to Edwin A. Bradley and George C. Currier. th st, n s, $130 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d} 8 . \mathrm{v}$, $25 \times 102.2$.
Sub. to mort. $\$ 11,000$. Dec. 11,5 mos. 2,767 Merritt, Isaac N., to A. Ramsay McCoy, as guard, of Anita Van Dyck. 128th st, $n \mathbf{~ s , ~} 93.5$ Mithoff, Edward T., Columbus, Obio, to James
R Smith Eard 1., Columbus, Obio, to James $1885,5 \%$.
Murray, Joseph P., to Robert S. and Cornelius E. Anderson. 24th st, s s, 81.6 e 1st av, 75x 95.9 . Sub. to all encumbrances. Nov. 10, 4 Manson,

Manson, Sinclair, to John A. Hardy, Sing Sing, N. Y. 169th st, n s, 167.6 w 4 th av Martin, Ellen, wife of Hugh, to Elizabeth McCreery, widow, Union, N.J. Courtland av, w s, 75 n 149 th st, $25 \times 100$. Dec. 13,5 years, MeAuliffe, Timothy, and Henry G. Gatay t | The Dry Dock Savings lnst. 1 st av, $\mathrm{n} w$ |
| :--- | :--- | cor 74 th st, $26.8 \times 74$. Dec. 13 , due Dec. 15 $1885,5 \%$.

Name to same. 1st av, w s, 26.8 n 74th st, 25x Same to same. 1st av, w s, 51.8 n 74th st, 25 x 74. Dec. 13, due Dec. $15,1885,5 \%$. 12.00 Same to sume. 74th st, n s, 74 w 1st av. 26 x
76.8 . Dec. 13, due Dec. $15,1<85,5 \%$.
10,00 Meade. Richard, to Adam and Nancy M. Weiffenbach. 149th st, s w s, 75 s e Robbins Murray, Joseph P., to Thomas st, $s$ s 81.6 e ist av, $75 \times 9 \mathrm{~s} .9$. Dec. 9,2 mos. 1,45 Maccabe, Isaac J., to Thomas B. Coddington. 59tlist P. M Dec 16, 2 vears. Mahon, Martin, and Martin Disken to Ann C. Higgins. 44 th st. P. M. Dec. 15, due Dec.
18,1885 . Merritt. William J.. to Julia A. and Nettie M. Roe, Patchon L. I. 130th st, s 8, 96 e 7 th av, 20x99.11. Dec. 18, 5 years, $5 \%$. 6,50
82 d st, s.s, 325 e 10 th av, $56.3 \times 102.2$. Dec. 18 ,
3 months.
Manston, Nathaniel and Stephen W., Boston, 3 months.
Manston, Nathaniel and Stephen W., Boston,
Mass., Nathan Hobart, New York, and WilYass., Nathan Hobart, New York, and Wiltoes George R. Minot, dec'd, to William H. Clark, W altham, Mass. Leonard st, n w cor
West Broadway. $50.11 \times 91.3 \times 50.8 \times 91.2$. Dec. 12, due Feb. 1, 18s6 41 d
12, due Feb. 1, 18s6, 41/2 D.
Osswalt, Jacob, to THE DRY Dock Savings INSr. Av A, e s, 77.6 s 13 th st, $25.9 \times 96$. Dec. O'Ealloran, Dennis W., to Abraham Steers. 110th st, s e cor 4th av. P. M. Aug. 1, installs.
M. Aug
arsons, Levi, to Alexander S. Webb and ano

Quirk, Richard, to John L. Carroil and ano.,
trustees R. Phel ps, dec'd. 61 st st, s s, 150 w trustees R. Phelps, dec'd. 6 st st, s s, 150 w
10th av, $25 \times 100.5$. Dec. 11, due Jan. 1,1890 , $5 \%$.
Same to same. 61 st st. s ss, 175 w 10th av, 25 x 100.5. Dec. 11, due Jan. 1, 1890, 5\%.
Same to Sigismund Kaufmann. 61st st, s s 150 w $10 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{av}, 50 \times 100.5$, Dec. 11 , due May 1 ,
1805. 1885.
Robbins, Daniel C., Brooklyn, to John McKes-
son. Fulton st, Ann st. Siee Conveys. Dec. son. Fuiton st, Ann st. Dee Conveys. Dec.
1,5 years. Radley, Margaret, wife of and Juhn B., to The Bowery Savings Bank. Grand st, Nos. 215 and 217, s s, 40 w Elizabeth st, 34 x 75 ; Elizabeth st, No. 91 , w 8 , abt 55 s Grand st,
$20 \times 40$. 1)ec. 15, 1 year, $5 \%$. Riley, Charles, to THE MUTUAL Life Ins. CO,
New York. 56th st, s s, 100 e 9 th av. P. M. New York.
Dec. 15 , due Mar. 1,1886 . Sime to The New York Loan and Improvement
Co, New York. Same property. P. M.. Co., New York. Same property. P. M. 2200
Sub. to above. Dec. 15,1 year. Rothschild, Seligman, to Serena Wronkow, Dec. 15,3 years, $5 \%$. Raubitschek, Max ${ }^{\text {H. }}$., to Margaret B. Parsons, trustee Margaret W. Pirnie, dec'd. Dec. 18, 5, years, $5 \%$
Renner, Jerome L., to Jennie H. Butt. 118th st, n s, 436.8 e Pleasant av, 20.5×100.11. Dec.
Reiman, Morris, Asbury Park, N. J., to THE Irving Saving Inst., New York. Prince st, No. 203. P. M. Dec. 18.1 year, $5 \%$. 5,50
Rost, Charles F., to The New York Savings BANK. 111th st, n s. 225 e 2 d av, $25 \times 100.11$. Schuck, Frederick, to Eliza Wiener. Philadelphia, Pa., trustee of $\mathrm{H} . \mathrm{Wiener}$, dec'd, and for Pauline Sill and Henry Wiener. Eastern Boulevard, s w cor 35 th st, $102.2 \times 119$. Dec.
Smith, John B., to The Mutual Life Ins. Co. 102d st, s s, 160 e 3d av, $350 \times 100.11$.
Dec. 17 , due Mar. $1,1886$. Same to same. 101st st, n s, 160 e 3 d av, s 50 x
100.11. Dec. 17 , due Mar. 1,1886 . 21,500 Smedley, Emma Z., wife of and F o The Dry Dock Savings Ing gic s, 200 e Lexington av, $25 \times 100.5$. Dec. 16 , due Dec. 15, 1885, $5 \%$.
Sander, Christian, and ano., exrs. Adam Sander, mortgagees. Certificate as to amt due on mortgage made by Christian Sander and Mary his wife to Adam Nander, dec d
Schaeffler, Peter, to Annina and Adele A. Fab-

Schonherr. Albert, to Adam Guttler. 1st av, installs.
Same to Anthony and Martin Ibert, Jr., of A \& M. Ibert, Jr. $1 \mathrm{st} \mathrm{av}, \boldsymbol{e}$ s, 48.6 s 6th st. Spaulding, Rosanna, wife of Bernard, to John $17 \times 100.5$. Nov. 28,6 months.
Schuck, Frederick, to Eliza Wiener, trustee H Wiener, dec'd. Av A,s w cor 85th st, 102.2 Same to same, as trnstee Pauline Sill. Same property. Dec. 4.3 months, 5 6,000
Same to Henry Wiener, Philadelphia, Pa. Same property. Dec. 4,3 months, $5 \%$ \%. 6,000 Shea, Thomas J., to The MUTUAL Life Ins.
Co. $51 \mathrm{st} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{n}$ s, 225 e 7 th av, 25 x 100 . Already mortgaged to party 2 d part. Dec. 4, due Mar. 1, 1806.
Sheehy, Patrick and Edward C., to John H. Gray. Lexington av, se cor 87th st. P. M. June 16, due Jan, 3, 1885, 5 \%.
Same to same. Same property. P. M. June 16, due May 1, 1885, $5 \%$. 4,000 Smith, Andrew J., exr. of Alex M. C. Smith, and Annie U. Smith, widow, to THE NEW cor North Moore st, $21.9 \times 57.3 \times 21.8 \times 56.10$. Dec. 1, demand.
Solomon, Hannah, to Solomon Jacobs. East Broadway, No. 101. P. M. Dec. 12, 5 years,
Stirling. Margaret A., wife of Allan, to William D. James, London, Eng. 83d st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,
141.8 e 9 th av, $16.8 \times 102.2$. Dec. 11,2 years, $\begin{array}{ll}141.8 \text { e } 9 \text { th av, } 13,00 \\ 5 \% & 126 \text { th }\end{array}$ st, s s, 272.6 w 5 th av. $P$. M. and building loan. Dec. 15, due April 1, 1885 . 11,875
Same to same. 126 th st, s s, 235 w 5 th av. P. Same to same. 126 th st, s s, 235 w 5 th av. P.
M. and building loan. Dec. 15, due April 1 . 1885. Henry and Hyman, to William Foulke
and ano., exrs. Cath. B. Fish. 63d st. $\quad \underset{3,01}{P}$
M. Nov. 20,5 years. $5 \%$. The Randolph Co. to The Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, City New York. year.
Tollmer, Charles J to Annie R Jennot New av east of Mt . Morris, original line, e s ,
109 s 122 d st $1710 \times 100$ Dec 12 , Trow Cora W. M. Yonkers, and Sten
Hopkins. trustee for same, Mary W Ho kins, Emily A. Munn and Alice P. M. Perkins to Alexander Brown, Philadelphia, Pa Pearl st No. 226, s s, $22 \times 102.3 \times 23.6 \times 94.10$ Dec. 15, 3 years, $5 \%$ \%
Underhill, Daniel O., to Nannie S. Prout, Brow $30 \times 120$. Dec. 11, due Jan. 1, 1887.
Underhill, Mary, Elizabeth, N. J., to Lloyd Aspinwall et al., exrs. Wm. H. Aspinwall. Lexington av, No. 130, w s. 81.11 s 29 th st, 16.0x8l. Dec. 13, 5 years, $5 \%$. 10,000 Valentine, Lucy H., wife of and Lawson, mortgagees, with Francis H. Slade and ano., trustees Eliz. S. Slade. Agreement extdg mort. at reduced interest, April 26, 1882. Wahl, Elise, Jersey City, to John H. Riker, trustee of Margaret A. Tibbitts et al. 120th $\mathrm{st}, 8 \mathrm{~s}, 100$ e $3 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}, 25 \times 100$. Dec. 13 , due Dec.
$1,1889,50$
Waring, Fredericka W., widow, to THE Bowery Savings Bank. Clinton st, No. 178, e s, 200 s Grand st, 25 x 100 . Dec. 15,1
White, And
Wh, Andrew J., New York, and Thomas F. White, Brooklyn, and A. J. and T. F. White, as exrs. Patrick White, dec'd, Rosanna White, Sarah $F$, wife of and Charles $F$. Walters to Helen Rosenbaum. Madison No. 83 , n s, 25x92. Dec. 13,3 years, $5 \%$ st, Wight, Sophrone P., widow, Somerville, N. 2 d av, $16.8 \times 100.5$. Dec. 13, due Dec. 15 1887, $5 \%$. Williams, Margaret M., wife of Philip H., Jr., to Lucy L. Minor, individ., and as guard. of Charles L. Minor. Liberty st, No. 85, n s, 110 w Broadway, $23 x 98.9$; Liberty st. No, west $32.3 \times$ south $18.2 \times$ east $7.2 \times$ south 99.4 to Liberty st, $x$ esst 26.3; Liberty st No. $89, \mathrm{n}$ s, 159.3 w Bruadway, $25.5 \times 99.8 \times 24$. 10 x 99.4; Maiden lane, No. 14, s , $34.11 \mathrm{w} \mathrm{Lib-}$ erty $\mathrm{pl}, \quad 23.7 \times 68.1 \times 23.4 \times 63.2$ : Maiden lane,
No. 28 , s e cor Nassau st, $15.10 \times 41.4 \times 11.4 \times 46$ $1 / 8$ part. of all. Dec. 12, due Nov. 25, ' 85 3,800 Wirth, Gottlieb, and Maria his wife, to Mary Wirth. 156th st, n s, 274.9 e Courtland av, 24.2x100. July 1, 1880, 10 years.

White, Francis C., Brooklgn, to The EAST River SAVINGS Inst. Catharinest, No. 15,
es, $27 \times 114$. Dec. 3,3 years, $5 \%$. 18,00

## KINGS COUNTT.

December $12,13,15,16,17,18$.
Allen, Alice A., widow, and Joseph Allen to Joseph Wiles. North Elliott pl, Iate Hamp den st, w s, 30 s Auburn pl, 10xb5. Dec. 13, $\$ 150$
Atwood, Kimball C., Jersey City, to Elijah S. Parker. St. Marks av. P. M. Dec. 1, 1 Anderson, Ellen F., with Henry S. Hollingsworth, bath mortgagees. Agreement as to priority of mortgage.
Arena, Maria, wife of and Matteo, to The South Brooklyn Savings Inst. Degraw st, n s, 80 w Cheever pl, $21 \times 90 \mathrm{x}$ east 11 x north 9 x east 10 x south 49 . Dec. 16,1 year. 2,50 Branagan, Thomas, to Charlotte A. Hagner, Jamaica, L. . Dec. 1, 3 years. 1,50 Briggs, Phebe A., wilow, to Samuel M. Meeker and ano., exrs. William Broistedt. 3d st, e $\mathrm{s}, 47 \mathrm{n}$ South 5 th st, $28 \times 42.6 \times 28 \mathrm{x}-$. Dec. 18 ,
1 year, $5 \%$
Beasley, David S., to The Riverhead Savings Bank, Riverhead, L. I. Quincy st, n s, 22 w Marcy av, 19.6x75. Dec. 17, 3 years, 5 \%. 2,500 Name to same. Quincy st, n s, 41.6 w Marcy
av, 19.6 x 75 . Dec. 17,3 years, $5 \%$. Same to same. Quincy st, n w Burtis, Divine, Jr., to Frederic A. Ward, as Burtis, Divine, Jr., to Frederic A. Ward, as
trustee. Braxton st, northerly cor 10th av, trustee. Braxton st, northerly cor 10th av,
397.10 x 100 . Secures payment of taxes and assmts. Dec. 11.
Barkeloo, Henry, to Reuhamay Proctor. Nassau st, n S, 195 e Bridge st, 20x96.10 to Harts alley, x20x96.9. Dec. 15, demand. row, Henry A., Olive st, James. Orien av, s. s,
Dec. 9,3 years. Barry, Michael, to The South Brooklyn Sav-
 Bennett, Samuel T., to The Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., New York. Decatur st, n s, 90 e $\$ 4,250$ each. Dec. 12, due Nov. 1, 1889. 25,500 Same to Samuel H. Vandewater. Decatur st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 90$ e Lewis av, 6 lots, each $16.8 \times 100$. morts. of $\$ 750$.each. Dec. 12, due Jan. 1, 1886. Bossert, Philip, to Hugo Weil, New York. Middleton st, e s, 85 n Marcy av, 20x100. Dec. 12, 5 years.
Covert, Jane P., wife of and Henry
Henry B. Laidlaw. Herkimer st. . to
P. M. Dec. 3, 1 year, 5\%
Clark, Lawrence W

New York. High st, n w cor Navy st, 22.6x Clear, Thomas, to Maurice Fitzgerald. 19th st. P. M. Dec. 15, 2 years. Vreeland 475 Curry, William, to Sarnuel B. Vreeland, Ho hokus, $\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{J}$. 5 th av, w s, 100 n Pacific st,
$75.3 \times 7,4 \times 14.11$. Dec. 11,5 years. 1,00 Curtiss, Naomi, wife of and Charles S., to Samuel M. Meeker, as trustee for George D Watson. Willoughby av, s s, 00 e Tompzins Child, Elizabeth P., with Harriet R. Hurd, both mortgagees. Agreement as to priority of morts.
Clayton, Ransom F., to John W. Phelps.
Sumner av, s w cor Hart st, 20x82. Dec. 18 , due Feb. 1, 1885.

1,000
Cobb. Frederick, to James R. Danforth, Philadelphia, Pa. Quiney st. P. M. Dec. 13,1 Danenberg, Isaac. and Thomas L. Coles, New York, to John J. Jones and ano., exrs. and trustees David Jones. Bushwick av, es, 161.9 s Prospect st, 161.9x 359.8 to Washington st, x 85x 375.6 : Bushwick av, e s, 80 s Prospect st,
$8.2 \times 165.6$ to Burr pl, $\times 83.5 \times 172.6$. P. M. May 5, due Mar. 1, 1890, installs. 55,50 Dixon, Bridget, to Isaac Snediker, Jamaica, L. I. Vernon av, n s, 100 e Clinton st, 50 x
20.
1,500 Dixo. Dec. 15, 3 years.
Dixon, Robert, Annie D. Winslow and Martha Dixon to James Morgan and ano., exrs. D Dixon.
Dunn, Emeline to Dunn, Kmeline, to Louise A. S. Allen. 10th Engelds, Emily, wife of and Gottlieb, to Fanny K . wife of Ernest Crosby, Ne York. Dean st, No. 15s, s , Same to Mary G. Collins. Same property. Feely, Martin, to Margaret Conway. Clason av, w s, 89.7 s Pacinic st, 20.5x79.10. Dec. $1,0 \mathrm{c}$ Frost, John S., to The Williaiasburgh Savings Bank. Halsey st, s s, 335 w Marcy av, 20 x
100 . Dec. 12,1 year, $5 \%$. Same to same, Halsey st, $s \mathrm{~s}, 355 \mathrm{w}$ Marcy av, 20x10. Dec. 12, 1 year, $5 \%$. Enston PhilaGodfrey, William, to Hannah
 Same to same. Quincy st, s s, 19.6 e Patchen av, 4 lots, each 16x90. 4 morts., each $\quad 10,00$ Same to same. Quincy st, s s, 83.6 e Patchen av, 16.6: $\mathrm{z}^{(1) \text {. . Dec. 12, due May 1, } 1888 \text {. 2,500 }}$ Gibbons, John, to Mary E. Sharot. Dean st, n $\mathrm{s}, 400$ e Buffalo $\mathrm{av}, 25 \times 107.2$. Dec. $13,1 \mathrm{yr}$. 200 Haase, Charles A., to Robert V. N. Ludlum, Hempstead, L. I. Gatas av, ns, 200 w Tomp kins av, $20 \times 105$. Dec. 13, due June 1, 1885. 6, 100 Same to Jaques Cortelyou, East Fishkill, N. Y. Gates av, n s, 220 w Tompkins av, 2 lots, each $20 \times 105$. 2 morts., each $\$ 6,010$. Dec.
13 , due Jan. 1,1885 . Same to Remsen Dikeman. Gates av, n s, 260 w Tompkins av, 2 lots, each 20x10. 2 morts., each $\$ 6,000$. Dec. 13 , due June 1, 1885. 12,000 ame to Benjamin F. Tracy. Gates av, $\mathbf{n s}$, $\$ 30,000$. Nov. 1, 1 year. 12,500 Hayward, Catharine, wife of and George W. to John bion. Harris, Mary E., wife of and Benjamin T., to
John H. Stout and ano., exrs. and trustees Richard stout. Halsey st, s s, 110 e BedSame to Willisford Dey, Asbury Park, N. J. Same property. Nov. 28, 1 year. 1,200 Hoftmann, Adam, to Freders st, $2^{\prime \prime} \times 60$. Dec Throop av, e s, 23 n Hopsia
Houseman, Louis, to Jacob Altschul. Louis $\mathrm{pl}_{7, \mathrm{w}} \mathrm{s}, 144 \mathrm{~s}$ Herkimer st, 3 lots, each 15.4 x 1, 1885 . 1.50
Higgins, Sarah M., wife of and Algernon $S_{\text {., }}$ to Mary E. Conklin. 6th av, w s, 2) s S Dec 11 , 1 year.

C00 Hartig, Cbarles F. A., to Albert Most. 3d av, ye s, 40.28 s w 35 th st, 20 x 100 . Dec. $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{L}, 400$
Hiller, Theodor, to Theodore A. Smits. Plot at New Lets, contains $12997-1,000$ acres. P.
M. Dec. 17, due Jan. 1, 1889.
Hocking, Sarah A., wife of and Alexander, and Walter Brockway to Martin Byrne and falo av, e s, 120 s Herkimer st, $18.9 \times 100$. Dec. 15, 3 years, $5 \%$.
Same to same. Buffalo av, e s, 133.9 s Herki
mer st, runs east $100 \times$ south 11.3 x west 50 x
south 7.6 x west 50 to Buffalo av, x north 189 .
Dec. 15,3 yeare, $5 \%$.
Hunger, Theodore, and Pauline wife of Paul Hunger to Alexander McCue, exr. and trusDec. 15, 5 years.
Ireland, John B., to William J. Northridge. Nostrand av, es, 80 n Lexington av, 4 lots, Dee. 10,3 years, $5 \%$. 4,000
Same to same. Lexington av, n s, 70 e Nostrand av, $40 \times 100$. P. M. Dec. 10, 3 years,
$5 \%$
2,000
Same to same. Lexington av, us, 110 e Nostrand $a v, 40 \times 100$. P. M. Dec. 10,3 years, ves, Elizabeth A., to James A, Grifing. Penn-
sylvania av, $n$ w'cor Baltic av, $50 \times 100$. Dec. 15, installs Jones, Robert, to Julia C. Latimer. Nassau st, n s, 160 e Jay st, 20x106. Dec. 15, 3 yrs 3,000 Evans, Mary, wife of and Paul. to Norris Evans, Nostrand av. P. M. Dec. 15, 3 Kears.
trustees James to William H. Hazzard et a trustees James Bradley, dec'd. Li
P. M. Dec. 13, due Jan. 1, 1890,
Same to Leonard Moody. Same pr
Kraft, Emma B., wife of Charles. V. Porter. Park pl, n es, 185.10 se 5 th ohn $18 \times 100$. P. M. Dec. 16,2 years.
Same to same. Same property. P. M 1,600 mame to same. Same property. P. M. 2400
Linikin, Benjamin, to Leonora Le B. wife of William L. Chapman. Stuyvesant av, w s, morts, each $\$ 4,500$. Dec. 13, due Jan. $1888,5 \%$.
Lung, George W., Wilkesbarre, Pa., to Ebenezer Rogers. Herkimer st, s s. 275 w Utica
MeGee, Thomas to Jacob Strauss. Centre st, e s, 250 n Sackett st. 3 lots, each $16.8 \times 100$. 3 morts., each $\$ 500$. Dec. 11,5 years. 1,590
Iutschler, Dorothea, to Samuel and Morris Mutsehler, Dorothea, to Samuel and Morris
Wright. North 6th st, n s, 50 w 4 th st, $25 \times 80$. Wright. North 6th st, n s, 50 w 4 th st, $25 \times 80$. ${ }^{400}$
Dec. 10, due Jan. 2, 1889, $5 \%$.
Martine, Augustine L. wife of and William McK., to Nellie P. Willoughby. Lexington av, n s, 123.9 e Tompkins av, $23.3 \times 100$. Dec. 15, 1 year.
MacKinney Mary A., wife of and John C., to Adela Longhi.
15,5 years, $5 \%$.
McChesney, Sarah M., wife of and James, to Thomas Gay. Carlton av, e s, 589.8 s Ful ton st, $15.3 \times 100$. Dec. 13,3 years.
Miller, Henry, to John D. Heissenbuttel. 48th
Molienhauer, John. to The Williamsburgh Savings Bank. Kent av, s e cor Rush st, $107.1 \times 136.11 \mathrm{x}$ south 83.7 to Morton st, x east $72.5 \times$ north 200 to
Dec. 15 , demand, $5 \%$.
20,000
Mackay, Catharine I., wife of John, to Harriet R. Hurd, New York. Highway from Narrows to Brooklyn, at n e cor land $W$ ynant Bennett, $119.5 \times 209.8 \times 110.4 \times 140.9 \times 59.5$; River road, w 8 , adj land Nathan Boyle, $96 x 35$ to road, $w$, 8 , adj land Nathan Boyle, $90 x 35$ to bay or river, x98x4.6; River road. w s, 122 $40.3 \times 33.8$. Dec. 13 , 3 years.
Mathesius,Sophia, individ. and as extrx. Frederick Mathesius, to Emil Shaefer, New York.
Monroe st, ns, 153 e Stuyvesant av, runs east $15.9 \times$ north 90 x west 18.9 x south 87 x southeast 4.3. Nov. 19, 1 year.
McCaulay, Thomas, to Sarah H. Powell, New York. State st, n s, 81 e Nevins st, $22 \times 100$. MeGrath, John, to Stephen C. Sammis, New York. 3 d av, s e $\mathrm{F}, 60 \mathrm{~s}$ w 20 th st, $18 \times 100$. Dec. 13,3 years.
Same to Henry
I. 2tth st, n s, Sammis, Huntington, L. 15, 3 years.
Same to Esther Williams. 24th st, n s, 2000 e 3d av, 20x100. Dec. 15, 3 years.
Same to Deborah C. Thomas, Baltimore, Md.
3 d av, e s, 78 s 20 th st, $18 \times 100$. Dec. 13,3
years.
4,000
MeGregor, John, to George E. Nostrand. Beattie st, s s, 268 w road from New Utrecht o Flatbush, $82 \times 121 \times 82 \times 116$ Morris, Nicho
chester, N. Y. Clifton Henry Morris, Portchester, N. Y. Clifton pl, s s, 180 w Nos-
trand av, 20xi00. Dec. 1, 5 years.
Nolen. Matthew J., to Elizabath W. Aldrich, N. Y. Herkimer st, n s, 100 e Hopkinson av,
75,500
Dec. 13, demand.

Nolte, Henry, to the Church of all Saints. 3, due Dec. 12, $1886,5 \%$.
Oalton, Sampson B., to Abraham Vanderveer. 6 th av, n w s, 40 n e 21 st st, $19.8 \times 80$. Dec. 10,3 years.
Same to Stephen L. Vanderveer. 6th av, n w Same to Gertrude R. Van Siclen, Jamaica, L. I. 6 th av, $n$ w s, 79.4 n e $21 \mathrm{st} \mathrm{st}, 19.8 \times 80$. Dec. 10,3 years.
O'Halleran, John, to George E. Nostrand. Beattie st, n s, 150 w road from New Utrecht to Flatbush,, $50 \times 100$. Oct. 10, due May 1, 1887.
1887. Emerson W., to Peter McKenzie. At-
Perry,
lantic av, s s, 48.8 e Utica av, $16.8 \times 100$. Nov. 10,1 year
Pitbladdo, Thomas, to Thomas C. Ward. ${ }_{17 \text { th }}^{750}$ st, nes, 406.6 n w 5 th av, $21 \times 100$. Nov. 29 , 1 year, $5 \%$.
Same to same. 17 th st, n e s, 350 n w 5 th av $20.6 \times 100$. Nov. 29,1 year, $5 \%$. 3,0
Peer, William H., to The Greenpoint Savings Bank. Meserole av, $\mathrm{s} \mathbf{w}$ cor Lorimer at, 25 x 10., Dec. 15,1 year, $5 \%$. New York. Van Buren st, s s, 172 e Broadway, $18 \times 100$. Dec. 16, 3 years.
Same to same. Van Buren st, s s, 226 e Broad-
way, $18 \times 100$. Dec. 16,3 years. way, $18 \times 100$. Dec. 16,3 years.
Quackenboz, John M., Jr., to John M. Quackenbos. Marcy av, No. $150, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{w}$ s, 80 n w
Lynch st, 20x 80 . Dec. 13,10 years, $5 \%$ \% 3,400
Roeder, Sussanna, wife of and August, as joint tenanty, to George Hettrich. Moore st, s s, 1.5 w ,wen st, $25 x 100$. Dec. 1, duo Jan, Rigould Alfred $F_{0}$, to Phebe P, Kissam,

Flushing, L. I. Tbroop av. P. M. Dec. 15, 5 years, $5 \%$ \%. DeBaun. Same property. P. M. Dec. 15.3 years, $5 \%$. 1,000 Win, Rose, wife of and Bernard, to John Winslow. 2 d st, s w cor Bond st, 20x75.
Dec. 15, due Jan. 1, $1 \& 57$. Dec. 15, due Jan.
obbins, Thomas H.. Kevport, N. J., to ElizaP. M. Dec. 8, demand. Robbins, William H. H., to Elizabeth W. Aldrich, New York. Hull st, n s, 150 e Ryan John $F$, to Henry Weil Stuyvesant av, Jefferson st. P. M. Dec 18 , pr 5 \% 11,500 Strauss, Henriette S., to James Rielly. Union st, Bond st. P. M. Dec. 17, 3 years. 7,000 Studdiford, William V., to Samuel H. Vandewater. De Kalb av, n s. 60 w Stuyvesant av, $40 \times 103$. Nov. 28. due Dec. 10, 1854. 1,700 Scoville, Elizabeth, wife of Stanley, to Susan 5 Dec. 5 vears, 5
Schneider, Louis, Jr., to John S. Siney, exr. R. Siney. Eckford st. P. M. Dec. $10,1,000$ years.
Snow, Augustin, to John M. Butler and ano., exrs. Mary E. Butler. 3 d av, so cor Pacific st, $25 \times 100$. Dec. 11 , due Dec. $10,1885$.
5, col
Spelman, William B., Jr., to Theodore F. MarSpelman, William B., Jr., to Theodore F. Martin. Newark, N. J. Madison st, n s, 137.6 w
Bedford av, 18.9 x ico. Oct. 1, 2 yrs., $5 \%$ 2,700 Bedford av, $18.9 x 1 c 0$. Oct. 1, 2 yrs., $5 \%$. 2,700
Smith, Emma A., wife of John T., to Ellen L. mith, Emma A., wife of John T., to Ellen L .
Congdon. 52 d st, if s, 220 e 4 th av, $20 \times 100.2$. Congdon. 52d
Dec. 1,5 years
Stone, George H., to The Williamsburgh Savings Bank. Jefferson st, n s, 370 e Marcy av, 3 lots, each $20 \times 100$. 3 morts., each $\$ 6,000$.
18,000 ame to sias Ludam. Hancock st, s s, 210 w Marcy av, $20 \times 95 \times 20.1 \mathrm{x} 93$. Dec. 11,1 year, Same to same. Hancock st, s s, 270 w Marcy av, $20 \times 100 \times$ east 10 x northeast 10 x north Same to Samuel W. Burtis. Hancock st, s s, 230 w Marcy av, $20 \times 97 \times 20.1 \times 95$. Dec. 12,1 year, $5 \%$.
Same to Hanna K. Van Vranken, trustee for Ida Kellum. Hancock st, s s, 250 w Marey ayres, William J., to Howard M. Smitb. Putnam av. P. M. Dec. 17, 1 year. 5,000 Same to same. Putnam av. P. M. Dec. 17 , 1 year.
Storey, Emma J., wife of and Edward A., to John E. Parsons and ano., trustees Hugh Maxwell, dec'd. South Elliott pl, es, 127.10 $s$ De Kalb av, $16.8 \times 100$. Nov. 25, 3 years, $5 \%$.
Tourt in ings Bank. South 1 st st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{w} \mathrm{s}, 75 \mathrm{~s}$ e 11 th Travis, Wright S., to Henry L. Betts. Sumner av. P. M. Dee. 15, 3 years, $5 \%$. 1,600 The Church of the Covenanters to John S.
McWilliam, substituted trustee of Thomas McDonald, dec'd. Willoughby Tompkins av, 125x10j. Dec. 11, 3 years, The Eagle Mill to William L. Bull, Montclair. N. J. Water st, s s, 175 e Bridge st, 75x100. Mar. 20, 188, due April 1, 1855. 20,00 Voorhis, Georgie A., to Timothy F. Nostrand. 15th av, southerly cor $82 d$ st, $50 \times 100$. Nov.
1 due May 1,1887 . Wheeler, Henry G., to George G. Reynolds. Atlantic av,
Same to same. Fulton st, s s, 125 w Utica ${ }^{2} \mathrm{v}$ Willit 25200 to Herkimer st. Nov. $\mathbf{H}$, 2 years. 1,500 $\mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}$, 260 e Clason av, 33.4x131. Dec. 13, 6 months.
Woolley,
oolley, Edward A., to John D. Fish. 7th av, Woollev, George E., to The Riverhead Savings Bank, Riverhead, I. I. Atlantic av, $n$ s. 195.10 e $3 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}, 20.10 \times 90$. Dec. 13, 3 years, Wild Patrick York st, s s, 50 w Jackson st, $25 \times 100$. Dec. Wood, John, to Henry and Frederick Chauncey, trustees of Helen C. Cryder. Leonard , o s, 375 n Calyer s, 25 x 100 . Dec. 15,3 Wilson, James B, to John O. Burnett. 15th st, n e s, 138.6 n w 5 th av, 20x $78 \times 20 \times 77.10,000$
Dec. 13,3 years. Wood, Cleveland and Collin F., to Henry Vogel. 5th st, es, 72 n South 3 d st, $24 \times 105$.
Nov. 18, due July $3,1887,5 \%$.

## MORTGAGES --- ASSIGNMENTS

## NEW VORK CITY.

December 5 to 18 -in part.
Arrowemith, William, to Lvdia A. Hough. $\$ 1,000$ Austin, William P., to Hugh N. Camp.
Auchmuty, Richard T., and ano., trustees
John J. Schermerhorn, dec'd, to Fred
erick A. Scbermerborn and ano, trustees

Same to same. $\quad$| 20.000 |
| :--- | :--- |

Austin, William P., to Francis M. Jencks. 2,000 Borger, Isaac, to Rachel Borger. val consid Braender, Philip, to Franz J. Grein. Bailey, Charles H., exr. Elizabeth Bailey, to Daniel Wetteran.
Same to John J. Sullivan, Brooklyn. .
Bissinger, Philip, and ano., exrs. and trus-
tees H. Bergmann, to Hermann A. Berg mann. ${ }^{2}$ assigns.
Broadnax, William $H$., Brooklyn, to Andrew Luke.
Brown, Robert I., and ano., exrs. J. Skillman, to Myer Finn.
Constant, Samuel S., to Theodore Wilson. Constant, Samuel S, Cocks, David B., Brooklyn, to Adeline M.
Beebe.
Clemens, Frank M., to George Lane and
Victor A. Harder, of Mayor, Lane \& Co.
Chamberlain, Mary B., et al. exrs. W.
L. Chamberlain, to The United States
mortgages
Dalton, John C., to John G. Curtis.
Dunn, John S., to Aaron Hershfield.
De Witt, George G., Jr., and ano., trus-
tees Sarah Talman, to Andrew Koch.
Ehrmann, Julius, to Jacob Scholle, exr.
and trustee A . Scholle.
Floyd, Elizebeth F., admrx. D. V. Floyd,
to Benjamin F. Curtiss.
Guggenheimer, Eliza, to Phineas Seldner, Brooklyn.
nom
1,309
3,379
nom

950

Hallgarten, Adolph, exr. and trustee 10,000
Mayer, to Solomon L. Mayer, trustee B.
Mayer, dec'd.
Hartmann, Katharina, extrx. G. Hart-
Hartmann, Katharina, extrx. G. Hart-
mann, to John Schnugg.
Hassinger, Catharine. extrx. J. Hassinger, to Anna B. Zugner. Assign. of interest in mort.
Hoppin, William W., Jr., et al., commissioners, to Sarah E. Roy and ano.,
Harbeak, Charles T., Islip, L. I., to Charles
T. Harbeck and ano., trustees for Eliza D. Harbeck.

Hoag, Daniel T., to Wiiliam H. Perkins. Jenrol Francis M., to Jacob Lawson,
Kimball, Philander, New Rochelle, to Ann
McClure. James, Hackensack, N. J., to
Kearney, James, Hackensack, N. Jidlebrook, Brooklyn., to
Kemble, Frances A., to Edward B. Wesley.
1864.

Levy, Joseph, to Simon E. Bernheimer and
August Schmid, of Bernheimer \& Schmid.
Lotz, Conrad, Griggstown, N. J., to Abraham C. Quackenbush.
Lowden, John, to Abraham C. Quackenbush, trustee.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Lawrence, Julian C., to Nathaniel B. Beam. } & 2,768 \\ 1,150\end{array}$
Lord, Franklin B., special guard. of Fred-
erick, Margaret, Frank, George and Wil-
liam Lander, to Margaret Lander, as
general guard. of Margaret, Frank,
George and William Lander.
McIntyre, Thomas, to Nannie C. Truax. McLane, James W., to Edward Curtis. Messer, John, to Frederick W assung. Morris, Thomas S., to Emma Gayner $\quad .5,107$ Merritt, William J, 2,000 Mount, Jomn J., bo Francis J. Joncks. 2,500 Mount, John A., to Boudinot Keith. nom
Same to Julia A. Fowler. nom

## CHATTELS

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

## NEW YORK CITY.

## December 12 th to 18 th-inclusive

 SALOON FIXtURES. Huber, J. $335 \mathrm{~W} .44 \mathrm{th} . .$. W. Peter.Kennedy, l. 206 Chatham...J. H. Londergan., Klein, K. 21 Park row....A. Schalk.
McGrath, J. $20122 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av} . .$. . \& M. Haffen.
Meyer, P. 1250 3d av.... Mayer. Restaur Meyer, P. $12503 \mathrm{dav} . .$. D. Mayer. Restaur
Muller, H. 10593 d av.... Margaretha Muller


Allen, M. S. 52 Vesey .... Brown \& Bliss. Res taurant Fixtures.
Rrauer, C. 301 E. 81st.... Bernheimer \& S.
Bullwinkel, J. D, \& Bro. 151 Centre....Rubsam
\& Horrmann. Cahill, J. 561 ist av ...J. \& L. F. Kuntz.
Cavallo, P. 420 E. 112 th....D. Mayer Center, C 692 sth av....D. Mayer. Center, C. C. 692 Sth av....D. Mayer.

Cody, Alice. 1188 8th av.... A. Worms. (R) Devanney, J. 4010 thav.... H. C. L. Peetsch. (R) Dilg, H. 112 Chambers.... F. Young. Erklin, A. 92 Chambers. A. Horrmann. (R) 500 | Ernst, A. 72 Prince ...A. Horrmann. |
| :--- |
| Ernst, Barbara. 12 Lewis....A. Stauf. (R) |
| Faust, Marie. | Restaurant.

Feuer, M. W. 18 Ridge ...I. Richter.
Fitzpatrick, D. 45 New Bowery....D. Jones Co. (R) 16
Fournier, M. 96 Ridge....I. Herr.
Fromberger, G. 151 Av A.... Budweiser Brew-
ing Co.
Godchand, A., and E. F. Calnen. 3906 th av... 250
W. M. Postley.
Gries, G. 6491 st av....F. \& M. Schaefer Brew-

Hoelzle, L. 496 3d av.... G. Ringler \& Co. (R) 500
Harttung, H. 51 Delanceg ...A. Horrmann. (R) 650 Hamburger, M. 443 E . Houston.... Beadleston
Hiller, G. 148 Orchard...A. G. Hupfel. (R)
Hopfengartner, J. $169 \%$ ist av.... Bernheimer \& Hanselman, A. 611 158th ....T. Loeser.
Hoffmanv, J. 622 Water....Germania Brewivg
 Sons.
Nesselhof, J. 181 Forsyth.... Bernheimer \& (R) O'Rourke, M. 881 th av....Haren \& Meinken.
Olp. C. 1642 .
ad av ...G. Ehret. Olpp. C. 16422 d av...... Ehret.
Peyser, Geo. 983 8th av $\ldots$ Hirschberg. (R) Peyser, Geo. 7132 dav ...... Eilias.
Pfeifier, F. F.
Purcell', M. 938 3d av....T. Bowe. Oyster (R) loon,
Raigley, J. J. 70 New Church . J. Reilly.
Randall, Randail, H. 1496 d av....Emily Randall. Reinert, F. 227 Grand.... Budweiser Brewing
Roemaet, C. 77 Nassau .. Marie Regard. Restaurant.
Rutenberg,
65
Forsyth .... S. Liebmann's Ryn, M. E. 1771 st av.... Susanna Kress.
Reich, E . ${ }_{33}$ Forsyth...A. K. Schoppel er Rosenhain, A. 175 Greenwich. A. Jargoseh. Roseanikow, L.
Scharnirrmann.
Hor
Scharringhausen, F. 27 9th av. ..Anna LehStaiger, $G$.
Sullivan, D. 163 Clinton ...... Herr. Kersey \& Co. (R) Brewing Co. harkey, Annie R. and P. J. 135 th av....Su sanna Kress.
Sith C. W. W. 110 bth av.... H. Berenter.

Straub. J. 222 Chrystie. Bernheimer \& S. |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | Eichler.

Stern, O . Houston and Columbia sts....S. Lieb-
mann's Sons. Tekulski, M. 265 Bowery....G. Winter Brewing Thomson, J. A. 507 W. 54th....T. C. Lyman \& Vagts, C. 606 6th av .... Bernheimer \& S. (R) Wilke \& Shearon. 964 3d av.... Bernheimer \&
Waebler, E. 262 Broome ....C. Frese.
Werdann, R. 292 Av A....Oppermann \& MulZellweger, J. J. 377 Bleecker....Bernheimer

## HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Acker. Mary, 113 Macdougal....Simpson \& Co. Piano
Anderson, H. R. 1065
Craw
Armstrong, Thos. 308 E. 85 th .... H. Spies.
Armstrong, Thos. 103 E. 123 di....... Sp. E. Wheel-
Bach, Anna. 48 E. 9 th....R. D. Wood and ano.,
exrs.
Barrett, L. and Mary F. 1 E. 28th....M. Saul,
${ }_{\text {Buckley, Julia }}^{\text {Buter Julia }} 9.9$ E. 13th....W. B. Steers.
Buckley Julia. 9 E. 13 th.....W. O. Fitzgerald.
Butler, Maud H.
313 W . 54 th....Cowperthwait


Bassett, Kate. 65 Forsyth... Jordan \& M.
Pubes, Rosa. 118 Allen ..... Busch \& Co.
Bergmann, C. 528 E. 15th...J. Ehrhlich, Jr.
Binger, L., Jr. 213 E. 169th ...C. Busch \& Co
Bloss, Kate. 60 Broome.....Cowperthwait \& Co
Boon, Ann. 469 W. 21st....Sarah Thompson Burke. M. F. 141 E. 32d.....G. Reubel.
Chargois, E. 350 W . $22 \mathrm{~d} . . . \mathrm{G}$. Beck.
Cassidy, J. E. 238 E. 87th .... Alexander Bros
Crocker, Susan E. 149 E .27 th ... Epstein \& K. Doyle, J. J. 416 Cherry ...S. I. Herschmann.
Doughty, E. C. 7 Lincoln pl...W. G. McCor-
Dunenfgardin, E. 555 3d av...T. Moriarty Eckbold, J. 620 Greenwich .G Beck.
Eldredge, R.
355 E. 69 th ....T. Moriarty Escalona, M. J. 1392 2d av ...T. Moriarty Fair, Edwina, nee Harrington. 172 Lexington Fenton, J. 104 Av D...R. M. Walters. Piano.
Frankenstein, W. S. 413 Broome ...A. SchlesFitch, T. J. 300 Canal and 203 Prince....G. Flanagan, Annie. 61 Marion....R. M. Walters. Piano
Fralick, J. W. 258 W. 22d....V. Stratton,
, I. E. 368 Greenwich .... Alexander Gros.
Goldsmith, J. and Earriet. 243 E. 48 th ....
Strauss Govin, R., Mrs. 64 W .37 th ... O'Farrell \& H. Hamiton, E., Mrs. 225 E .7 th ....J. Mullins.
Hart, Mary L. 242 E. 60th ...H. Korn Harvey, J. A. 32 Renwick $\dddot{\text { W. W. J. Ruddell }}$
Henderson, Jennie. 131 E. 93 d.... H. Spies. Henderson, Jennie. 131 E. $93 \mathrm{~d} . .$. . H. Spies.
Hiffelsheimer, J. F. 332 W. 48 th ....Simpson \&
Holmes, Matilda. 171 Greene....T. Moriarty.
Harris, Sarah J. 248 W .31 ..... W. E. Wheel$\begin{aligned} & \text { ock \& Co. Piano. } \\ & \text { Hauser, G. E. } \\ & 62 \text { Willet.... Epstein \& K. }\end{aligned}$ Herbeson, Maggie. 303 7th av....L. Baumann. Heymann, H. M. 158 E. 61st.....A. Baus \& Co Hunt. H. $316 \mathrm{E} .62 \mathrm{~d} . .$. Cowperthwait \& Co. Hall, Irene. $105 \mathrm{~W} .40 \mathrm{th} \ldots \mathrm{W}$. H. Romaine.
Harford, Annie. 300 W .30 th.... Behning \& Harford, Annie. 300 W. 30 th .... Behning \& Son,
Piano. Hodnett, J. W. 173 E. 117th....J. Mullins. Jale, Evizabeth A.
Jenkins, P. D. 47 E. 578 . 58d...... E. Ferguson. Baus \& Co. Jenkins, P. D. 47 E. 5 th....... Baus \& C
Piano. Kimmey, W. W. and Mary G. 216 W .123 d. Frances I. Taylor.
Kinzey, W. E. 259 W. 15th....A. Baus \& Co. Piano. 46 Bank...L. Baumann. 5 ight, Mary A. 44 W. 17th....G. Beck. Smy rustee. E. J. 845 E. $72 \mathrm{~d} . .$. C. L. Montague,
st, s, May. 73 9th av .... Simpson \& Zo.
loan. no. same to Beatrice. 940 3d av....S. Heyman. M. ana Jary V. and Mary C. 1643 st av.... H. Spies. 59 .h. 18n5. Hen Tobin.
 Bros. 33 Eldridge...Evstein \& K.
Malle, O.
MeDermott. J. H. 205 E . 88th...W. E. Wheel ock \& Co. Piano.
Mc Williams. Anna C.
Whe Marx, Frances A. 43 Lexington av ....M. Man-
 Meyer, B. 165 Chrystie .... Krakauer Bros.
Piano.
Nolan, Catherine. 45 S . Washington sq...C. Bush \& Co.
O'Connell, Anie, 458 W. 19th .... O'Farrell 'Rourke, M. J. 76th st and 1st av.... L. BauParker, J. H. 229 W .20 th.. .Simpson \& Co. Perry, Agnes. 227 W . 40th . . Epstein \& K.
Pennoyer
Pennoyer, Louisa. 329 E. $4311 .$. Alexander Perking,
truste Alice J. 121 E. 12 th....J. L. Montague Peyton, Ida. $111 \mathrm{E} .106 \mathrm{th} . . . \mathrm{O}$ 'Farrell \& H.
Cosenwasser, Minna. 22. E. Houston....J.
Cohen. Piano. (Dec. $28,1+83$. ) Cohen. Piano. (Dec. $28,1883$.$) . Alexande$
Rathmund, Lizzie. 126 Chrystie...A Rothstein Rumsein. K. 41 Montgomery ... Epstein \& K.
Rus. 108 W .17 th ...R. M. Walters Satchell, J. $420 \mathrm{~W} .29 \mathrm{th} \ldots \mathrm{O}^{\text {Farrell } \& ~ H . ~}{ }^{(\mathrm{R})}$ Schlutow, Mrs V. ${ }^{331}$ E. 105 th.... Behning \& Schwerin, Fannie. 218 E. 63th....Hardman, D. Smith. S. P. W. $317 \mathrm{~W} .25 \mathrm{th} . . . \mathrm{C}$. L. Montague Strons. G. W. $359 \mathrm{~W} .23 \mathrm{~d} . .$. Hardman, D. \& P Saroni, M. 220 E . 46th.... O'Farrell \& H Schultz, Louise. 123 Orchard .. R. Heck. Simons, Lizzie M. $661 / 2 \mathrm{~W}$. 10 th...Jord n \& M.
Staples, D. C. 54 thav Angelina B. Spears. Stein, Emelia. 246 Rivington Angelina B. Spears. Stormes. Mrs. A. D. 104 W. 41 st J. J. Mullins.
Sutton, Mrs. J. A. 43 E. 19th....Simpson \& Co. Piano.
Tanfstley, M. 261 1st av ... Alexander Bros. Tomney, Maggie. $45 \mathrm{~W} . \mathrm{W}^{55 t h}$... L. Baumann.
Tompkins, W. W. 112 E. i23d ...R. Bicket.
 hut.
Vierling, Anna. 502 W. 56th....A. Schulz.
Van Duzer, Sarah E. and Isabelle. 259 W. 38th Walsh., R. A. A. 10543 d av ....A. Baus \& Co. Weeden, J. J. 325 E. 43 d ...G. Reubel.
Wanamaker, L. C. 169 Church ... Susan E
 Ward, M. $138 \mathrm{~W} .52 \mathrm{~d} . . . \mathrm{O}$ 'Farrell \& H
Wolf, Elizabeth V. 45 W W. 61 st....Jennette Hexter. 1606 3d av .... H. Spies.
Wood, J. S.
(R)

## miscellaneous.

Alden \& Sterne. 12 E. 14th.. . Marvin Safe Co. Anderson, R. N. 145 Broadwav... J. C. Spencer. Carriages, \&c.
Bentavenza
M. E. 23d.... Archer MPg. Co. Barber Fixtures.
Blass, H. 5u9 6th ... F. $\begin{aligned} & \text {. Mayforth. Milk }\end{aligned}$ Bofinger \& Smith. 313 E. 109th...Mary Bofinger. Bongartz, F. T. 5 5sth st and 9th av ...Johanna Arennan, J. 164 Drivision.... Nuffer \& L. Horses, Carriages, \&e. 4 Laight. ..H. Griffin ${ }^{(R)}$ Sons. Blank Book Fixtures.
Boller \& Rueger. 147 Baxter....J. A. Trimble.
Machines, \&c.
Burian, Henrietta. 603 2d av....A. A. Henn. Cromwell, G. R. Grand Opera House ....B. F. Cromwel. Magic Lantern. Fixtures, \&ce. Freeman. Tin and Sheet Iron Shop.
Cohen, Mary. 113 Tth av...J. M. Neil. Store Fixtures, ©c.
Collins.
Horse, Milk Wand 47
Oliver.... J. Sprague. Connelly, \& Alison. 88 Maiden lane....F. M. Weiler. Presses, Type, \&c.....J. McIntyre. Boiler. Printiog Fixtures, \&c.
Cornish, G. H. 174 E . 71st...Henry Killam Co.
Carrial Crawford, S. Mt. Vernon Dugan, J.
Carriage. W. 54 th $\ldots$ Hincks \& Johnson. Carriage.
Disosway, G .
Lumber, (R) West ...L. Thomson \& Co. Dutton, J. ©. 156 Jane .... Akin \& Weston. Trucks, Horses, ${ }^{\text {\&c }}$.
Daly. C . $562-588 \mathrm{E}$. A. Saunders \&
Co. Machinery. Dempsey, J. P. 607 Washington....J. B. Thorn.
Horse, Truck, \&c. Dit Mino. S. and G. 1331 3d av ....G. Ferra. Barber for E. Q 12,14 and 15 Washington Market...Marvin Safe Co. Safe.
Ferarra \& Porzia. 66 Spring. . L. F. Duparquet
\& Huot. Fortune, T. T. ${ }^{4}$ Cedar....P. Heinrichs. Printing Fixtures
Frankel, $0.2162 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av} \ldots$. . Bloomer. ButchFuller, F. P 167 th st and 4th av ...ir. E. Fox.
 Son \& Co. Carriage.
Gieschen, H
212
Delancey $\ldots$....W. B. A. JurGieschen, H. 212 Delancey...W. B. A. Jur-
gens. Grocery Fixtures, Horse, Wagon, \&c.
Gordon, T. E. 5 W. 13th ...D. B. Dunham
 Barber Fixtures.
Gaylord, D. A. Laight and Varick sts.... Marvin
Safe Co. Sale.
Blank, R. 1128 3d av....T. Blank. Saloon.and 1
600
Fox, M. E. 167 th st and 4 th av ....F. P. Fuller.
Boiler Fixtures, \&c.Keenan, J. 738, Greenwich....Rose Brophy.
Saloon. May 18, 1881.)O'Brien, J. J., \& Co. 134 Reado.... H. Wiss-mann. Horse, Wagon, sc.
Orlewitz, H. 2040 7h av.... A. Rendall andano Drug Fixtures.
Randali \& Macdonald 7 an av...Ida M .
Anthony: Drug Fixtures. other consid. andAnthony: Drug Fixtures. other consid. and
Ryan, Carofine A. $62: 2$ Waier.... German Brew-
ing Co.Smith, R. E. 448 Water....M. W. Peck. Ma-Ctanton, F. C. and Henrietta F. 212 W. 128 th2,575
Volkmer, H G $45 \mathrm{~W}, 125 \mathrm{th}$. F Rell
loon. $1 / 2$ part.500N. Y. ASSIGNMENTS CHATTEL MORTGAGEE,
Arns, A., to P. Lang and ano. (A. Vogel and H.Arns, A., to P. Lang and ano. (A. Vogel and H.Montoux, Susan, to Annie Larner. (L. E. Oxle,Nov. 22. 1884.)
Rubsam \& Horrm to G. Ehret. (J. J. MC-Rubsam \& Horrmann to G. Ehret. (J. J. Mc-700

## hings county.

## SALOON FIXTURES

Belmont, Chas. 60 Schermerhorn st.... Emily Phillips. A. 428 Grand st ..M. C. ChamChristmann, Peter. 506 Broadway....Williamsburgh Brewing Co.
Davenport, J. W. 628 De Kalb av.....G. W. Anderson. 188 Columbia st....G. Bechtel.
Denzler, B.
Haffaer, Wm. and Margaretha. 247 Ellery Haffeer, Wm. and Margaretha. 247 Ellery st Muelier, F. 107 Harrison av. . Williamsburgh Brewing Co.
Meyer, Michael.

460 Court st....Cath. Lipsius. Prozesky, G. 81 Johnson av....J. Fallert.
Rooney, W. J. 733 Myrtle av....J. A. Rooney Rooney, W. J. 733 Myrtle av....J. A. Rooney.
Ryder, Emily. 221 Atlantic av...D. Weirich.
Sackman, H. 33 Main st....T. C. Lyman \& Co.

## HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Arnold, Wm. W. 250 Sumner av....L. Z. Murray.

Bro. Ida E. 20 Garden pl....M. Schulz \&
Bro. Beecher, T. J...F. Suter. Piano.
Byxbee, W. S.

Sons. Carp 136 Jefferson st... Wm. Berri's Bunting, Laura M.
Mackintosh 543 Quincy st .... E. P. Mackintosh
Burgher, Corneli
Burgher, Cornelia. 288 Bainbridge st....AnButler, Ella. 371 6th st....Jordan \& M.
Smith. Pian. 10 Margaretta st.... F. G. Barnes, Chas. E. 242 Hewes st....F. G. Smith.
Piano. Piano,
Bernard, E. 293 Quincy st....Lillie M. Steers. Bliss, C. G.
A. Rankin.
72 Caraigbankin. Cath
Colman, R. B. 1425 Pacifle st A. S. Kirkman Colman, R. B. $14: 25$ Pacific st....A. S. Kirkman.
Coop + r, J. C. Cullen, Mrs. Ed. 249 Harrison st.... Whalen Bros.
Crawford, Wm. 572 Monroe st....C. L. Montague, trustee.
de Sales, Mary. 834 Pacific st. W. E. Wheelock $\&$ Co Piano.
Davis, Mrs. E. 1821 Atlantic av....L. Z. MurElson, Mary E. 486 Grand st...F. G. Smith. Pleischman

Bros. Piano.
Gahagan, H. V. 399 Sackett st....B. F. Watson. Guild, w. J. 1 Iz Pearl st O'Farrell \& H. Grant, R. A. Hulton st and Broadway, New Gallagher, Mrs. C. H. 995 De Kalb av....J. Mullins.
urney, Gurney.
He iden, Caroline S. 351 Quiney st...I. Mason.
Hermandz, M. M. 251 Grand av .... F. G. Holmes, G. H. 343 and 345 Grand st....V Stratton.
Bro.
MceEroy, T. 103 Canton st....I. Mason.
Pinckney, Mrs. M. A. 244 12th st...J. Mullins. Pearman, Eoline M.
becea H. Glover.
. \& Co. Piano.
Reed, L. C. 96 Meserole av.....W. E. Wheelock Rogers, Mrs. A. 223 Court st....T. Browne. Schulter, Cath. 249 Wallabout st....A. Horstmann. 151 Elliott pl....W. H. Smith, Jr.
Smith, W. H.
Starrett, Frances A. 106 Ryerson st....L. Z. M Mray.
Sullivan, Mrs. J. 490 Hicks st....J. Mullins. Seaman, Jennie. 131 De Kalb av .... F. G.
smith. Piano.
Schaedler, Mary. ${ }^{134}$ Floyd st.... A. Schulz.
Skinner, Anna C. Skinner, Anna C. 264 Livingston st.... Ander Sutherland, Mrs. M. J. Cor Clermont av and Fulton st....A. Smith. Piano.
Stokes, J. M. fo8 Broadway. Mary J. Lynch.
Thompson. Mrs. A. W. 154 Schermerhorn st Underhili, Louise G. 376 , Clifton pl....H. C.
Place. Piano. Voorhees, Ella L. Prospect pl....J. Mullins. Valentine, John C. 486 Marcy av.....R. Bicket. Piano.
Wyatt, C. L. 44 Division av....J. Mullins.
Withers, James. 445 17th st... Whalen Bre

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Bache, C. 807 th st.... G. Siegler. Horses, Carriage, \&c. 406 Broadway....F. Baumuller
Burke, W. 70 Main st.... Mary:Conway. ButchCrankshaw, J. E. 55 Gold st, New York....A.
G. Crankshaw. Presses, \&c. G. Crankshaw. Presses, \&c.
Dobbin, J. Meeker av....Volikommer \& Co.

Disosway, J. G. $339^{\circ}$ and 340 West st, New York Eggers, L. Thomson \& Co. Lumber, \&c. 151 Freeman st....Marvin Safe
Farreli, Wm. J ...Peter Barrett. Wagon
Fagan, John.....Peter Barrett. Truag.
Foos, A., \& Co. 377 and 379 Broadway ....P.
Geiser, Lens. 810 Bushwick av .... A. Beck.
Gethardt, A. Cor Morton st and Wythe av....A.
Giese, H. 113 Atlantic. st ...S.J.Watson. Con-
Hohenstein, Katherine. 14 Dunham pl....G. M Hoenighousen, J ... Peter Barrett. Wagon.
Horses, $\mathbf{W}$ agons, \&c.
Jenkins, Wm., and James Tregarthen. Foot of

## BILLS OF SALE

Finkbeiner, Mina, admrx, to P. Suss and R
Dannemann. Meat Market, 975 Pacific st Dannemann.
Immig, August, to Margaretha Gutge. Saloon, 188 Columbia st. John Metz. Printing Press, Type, \&c. Charles, to Frederick Gustafson. Fixtures, \&c, 168 Smith st. Smith, John P., to Minnie E. Smith. Furniture. and 448 Water $s t$. Wew York. Machinery, 446 Van Schaick, Ella, to David S. Bennett. Fur

## JUDGMENTS

In these lists of judgments the names alphabetically arranged, and which are first on e ech line, are those of the judgment debtor. The lotter (D) means judg.
ment for deficiency. (*) means net summoned. ( $\dagger$ ) ment for deficiency. (*) means net summoned. ( + )
signifies that the fir $t$ name is fictitious, real name being unknown. Judgments entered during the week, and satisfied before day of publication, do not appear in this column but in list of Satisfied Judg. ments.

## NEW YORK CITY.

$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Dec. Adler, Samuel } \\ 13 \text { Adler, Seligman }\end{array}\right\}$ Emil Gneeff.
13 Adler,'Seligman, Sames-I. A. Lahey.
13 Alexander, James-I. A. Lahey....
13 Adler, Jacob-Bank of the Metropo
Albers, Henry-Henry Eggers.
15*Adams, Charles D. Emil Diecker-
15 Anderson, Henry J., as recvr. of the Second Nat. Bank of ScrantonThe Central Nat. Bank of City N. 17 Alexander, James - Francesco Bianchi.. David Stone 17 Anderson, Frederick-0. C. Dingfelder
17 Ashly, Alfred R.-William Hall.... 17 Allair, Anthony-James McCreery. Albertini,
Arnold, Richard A.-................................ ston, as trustee, \&e................. 9 Alpors, William H-V. 12 Bradley, Bradford D.-F. W. Gade. 12 Braunsdorf, Eugene-J. M. Wen
13 Benjamin, Willism J.-Bata Ann

 13 Back, Albert-L. N. Asiel.
the same-Augustus Rappard
the same-C. J. Billwiller..
the same-H. B. Claflin...
15 Bartleman, Joseph B.-S. B. Roby.
15 Black, Joseph I.-S. R. Lisher..... 13asch, Jacob
15 *Basch, Henry L. Basch, James S.
5 Basch, Fharles J.
15 Bristol, Willis-Ferdinand Blumen
15 Bannon, William-F................................... recvr., \&c................................. 16 Berry, James B.- Andrew Langan 16 Beeckman, Gilbert L.-T. B. Bron $16+$ Bell, Mary - $\neq$ w. $\dddot{W}$. Culver, as special admr., \&c.................. Co. (Limited)
Buchman, Raphael - $\mathbf{W}$. H. Sey
\$2,366 38 37767 41747
29120 29120
30074

## 77215

## 8641 419 17

13 Farnum, Frederick L.-CampbellPrinting Press and Mfg. Co.....13 French, Dora T.-F. R. Fortmeyer.

Brett, Gustavus A. \}J. E. Brett.... 264, 830 Brett, Pierre William G . the same.

24,840 16 Brett, Gustavus A.-the same.. 24,840 17 Buchman, Raphael-F. L. Holm. 173 17 Baer, Bernard G.-..................................... 43695 17 Baer, costs 17 Baker, William-John Hanneman. 7144 18 Buchman, Raphael-Louis Joseph-
18 Brady, -, chief mate of the American ship Charger-Albert Pratzki...

$$
18 \text { Bridgeman, Andrew-S. I. Willats. }
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 18 \text { Borrho, Jacob-Neils Jargensen... } \\
& 18 \text { Burger, Henry S. - The United }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Surger, Henry } \\
& \text { Statest }
\end{aligned}
$$

13 Collins, J. Ross-W William Wilkinson
13 Cohen, Charles S.-F. M. Bacon....
13 Collins, Edward-Caroline E. Monks, as extrx.
13 the sane-Household Sewing Machine Co

Hugo Russ.
20907
1,05245
13 the same-Heinrich Singer... 13 Clemons, Frank A.-Thomas Seck
15 the same-the same...
1,512 03

## 19073 69461

15 Coar, John-George Koch...
14857
36983
Carter, Edward-P. J. Kelly
15 Cockran, W. Bourke-The Nassau Bank
15 Cornwell, (harles M.-Hugh O'Neill 16 Clements, Nelson-E. S. Clinch.... 16 Chatman, Sarah-Mary Jane Firth. 16 Cohen, Charles S.-Otto Boehme. 17 Cohen, Charles S.-C. B. Barnes.
17 Cogger, Benjamin F.-Lottie N. Palmer, sole admrx., \&e...
7 M. . $\} \begin{aligned} & \text { Root Mfg. } \\ & \text { Root }\end{aligned}$
7 Caswell, E. M. $\int$ Co ........... Mark Hopkins-David Stewart... 18 Churchill, William W.-The First Nat. Bank, Jersey City.
18 Cooper, James F. $\}$ Cooper, Joshua M. J. N. Koster. 18 Cooper, Joshua M. Suiliy, Patrick-Philip Ebling. 18 Connolly, Patrick-Philip Ebling.. 18 Cr rey, Elisha A.-Martin Maloney. Bank, N. Y........................... States Trust Co........................ 18 Charlier, E. Stacy-Charles SchuDankwerts, Herman-J. M. Wen-

1,044 55

15 Davidson, Alexander V. -The Nas-
sau Bank................................. Union Fire Ins. Society of Nor15 Dantzscher, F. Bernhard - G. F. 16 Dehan, Achille Victor-Henry Tietjen..................................... Spring Distilling Co H. Cä........ 16 Dantzscher, Frederick B.-Emanuel Heilner ...................................
17 Dimock, Arthur V. Solf. Joseph B.-S. M. Lary...
17 Duffy, さames-Marks Rosenthal.... 17 Denier, Adolphe-S. E. Bernheimer 17 Dehan, Victor-J. S. Carreau 05,95991

雨 8 Frankel，Henrv－The Hanover Nat． Bank，City New York．
19 Fridmau，Fannie－Hayman Gold－ stein．．
19 Frank，Aloxander－J．Jacob S．．．．．．．．．． burg
19 Fabre，Anthony－T．L．Lyons． 19 Flieg，John－U．H．Kranichfelt．．． 13 Griffin，John B．－E．R．Levermore． 13 Gibson，Mary A．William D．
13 Gauser，Henry－Jacob Sitahi
13 Gasser，Henry－Jalliam J．－J．W．Fiske．． 13 Gossner，Willian J．－J．W．Luek．Fisk 16 Gray，Edgar－H．G．Canfield 16 Gillis，Romer－William Ottmann． 16 Gifford，Nathan－J．A．Raynor 16 Grozehy，Abrabam J．－W．J．T． the se me－the same 16 Golder，Dwight C．－Josenh Park．．． 17 Greenwald，Moses－W．W．Tucker． $177_{* G r a n t,}^{* G r a n t, ~ U l y s s e s}$ S．
17 Grabriel，Christian－Valentine Cor－ bet．．
17 Gomperts，Abraham－Wi．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． Beuttenmuller
Grieff，Emil
17 Grieff，Bernard
Gallagher，Philip C．
Michesl－Annis Bol．．．．．．
8 Gerdes，Clement－Stephen Moor－ house．
8 Geraty，James－T．P．Gilman
13 Hill，Henry－J．
＊Hmphrey，Theodore $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { East New } \\ \text { York Boot，}\end{array}\right.$ 13 F． $\begin{gathered}\text { Fumphrey，James H．}\end{gathered}$ Humphrey，Correl

Mfg．Co．．．
13 Hayes，Edwin A．－Antonio
5 Hussey，Merrill－The Metropolitan Exhibition Co．
5 Hill，Ed ward－John Blake．
${ }_{16}$ Housbrouck，Charles H－A．F．Pearse 16 Home，Richard H．－E．R．Kelly．
16 Horsfall，John H．－Benjamin Greg－ 6 Hollingshead，John P．－－William 16＊Heineberg，David A．－Herman
 son．
Hallock
Hallock，Mary A．\}J. W. Brown
${ }_{17}$ Hulster，Carl－Louis Zanger．．
17 Hewit，Minnie，as admrx．of Ed． ward Hewitt，dec＇d－Mary Crosby ${ }_{7}$ the same－Thomas Hewitt． 17 Haase．Oscar－S．E．Bernheime 7 Hall，Eliza－Adolph Gans．．
${ }_{17}$ Hope，Emma－W．H．Harrison．．
Mark Hopkins－Duvid Stewart Mark Hopkins－D ${ }^{\text {Mid }}$ Stewart．．．
Hogan，Bridget－W illiam Solomon． 18 Hogan，Bridget－Maria－Minnie Daveman 18 Hinwes，Margaret K．－C．A．Snow． 18 Henlein，Moses Henlin，Elias $\}$ W．H．Tailer． 8 the same．
the same－the same．．．．
8 Healy，Cyrus A．－The United States Trust Co
18 Hart，James A．－G．P．Banjamin
19 Horner，James B．－J．P．Souther land．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．ents 6 Invis，George－William Bush
${ }_{17}^{16}$ Ireland，John H．－W．A．Baynor．Dickie
3 Jordan，Richard M．－Georgianna Quick
15 Jenkins，George W．－H．．．．．．ry Lee．．． Furniture C 。
6 Johnston，J．Albert－L．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 16 Jones．J．W ynne－Bernhard Bein－ ecko． e same－D．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． the same－The Consumers Coal Co．
17 Jentzer，Charles－Silas Davis．
18 Jones，Evan－Henry McCaddin，Jr
13 Kaufman，William－Harutune Iski－
 13 Kempson，St．George－J．B．Wray．
15 Klumpp，John $\dddot{\text { F．}}$－S．B．Roby
16 Kauffman，Hyman－Joseph Oschins－ Kaskel，Samuel－Gerhard Luytie 17 Kelly，Annie E．－Leander Stont．． 5．Kohn McCahill，dec＇d－Matilda Swy ${ }^{\prime}$ Reilly
the same－Maria Reilly
loan． the same－Matilda and Maria ame to Reilly
M．and？h，John－Isaac Steigerwald．．． 1885．＇Hen ${ }^{\text {snagh，John－William Abeles．．}}$

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$3,772 y 4$
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18990
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18950
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10,47807
2950
12318
72323
27245
16957

19 Kerner，Peter－Peter Lang 19 Kehoe，Alfred－Fallkill Nat．Bank． Co．．
13 Larney，Philip－R．G．Larason．．．．．． Metropolis．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 5 Lynch，John H．－Eliza C．Simon－ $15 *$ Leerberger，Sophia－Samuel Dan－ ziger．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 6 Lucas，Philip，Jr．－C．C．Bigelow 16 Lyon，John H．－T．R．Keator．．．． 17 Lessler，Siegmund－Mariane Schreie
7 Levine，Isaac－Isaac Rubenstein．．． North America
17 Lindsay，John L．－－W．J．Gilifillan．．． 18 Lafferty，James V．－J．B．Dash．．．． Fischer
9 Lusk，Andrew J－J．J．P．Dallimore． 3 Myers，Henry－Campbell Printing Press and Mfg．Co．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． Meehen，Elizabeth \} Cornelia Gra 3 Meehen，Hugh the same＿Matilda J．．．．．． ton the same the sam解 the same． $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Meinhold，Lewis } \\ \text { Meinhold，Morris }\end{array}\right\}$ T．W．Hewett．． 13 Mock，Max－E．T．Steel．．．．．．．．．．
$13 \quad$ the same－W．L．Pomeroy．
$13 \quad$ the same－Louis Levenson． 13 Minor，Columbus－G．W．Morison，
as exr. \&c..

Meyer，Hyman－E．W．Tabor．
Meyers，Abraham－F．M．Bacon．
the same－Housthold Sewing Machine Co
the same－Hugo Russ ．．．．．． MacNaughton，Archibald－W．W Morrill
5 Merritt，William J．－．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
Michel，Isaac－
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Mehrioff，Peter } \\ \text {＊Mehrhoff，Nicholas }\end{array}\right\}$ Lewis Leavens
＊Mehrhoff，Philip
15 Mowitt，Robert－W．H．Hall．
15 Masterton，Peter B．－The Nassau Bank．．
5 Murphy，Jeremiah－Sarah May
15 Midas，Bernhard－Joseph Hecht．
16 Morgan，Robert J．－J．H．Brown．
6 Masterton，John M．－C．C．Bigelow．
16 Meyer，Cbarles－Henry Heide．
16 Moreno，Pietro－Angelo Costa．
16 Meyers，Abraham－Otto Boehme．
6 Meyers，Joseph－Herman Mahlo．
6 Magrath，James－A．G．Magrath．
the same－Daniel Magrath．
the same－George Hymen．． 17 Moseley，Jerome S．－H．E．Panne． 17 Meyer，Henry－A．E．Van Ram－

17 Magrath，James－E．S．Higgins．．．． 17 Mayo，Florence G．－C．H．Dela－
Mooreho
mater．
$\left.17 \begin{array}{l}\text { Moorehouse，Robert } \\ \text { Moorehouse，Walter }\end{array}\right\}$ J．W．Lyon．
18 Murphy，John－Sarah Hill．
19 Mayer，John－L．M．Bates．
9 Margrander，Jacob－H．L．Judd 19 Mildeberger，Henry D．－Charles 19 Montgomery，James L．－Fire Dep＇t 13 McDonald，Charles C．－E．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 16 more
6 McKewen，Samuel－T．W．Morris． 17 MeMurtie，Bethiah T．－A．J．How－
18 McCahill，Sarah A．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． admrx．of John McCabill，dec＇d－ Matilda Reilly
8 the same－Maria Reilly
the same－Maria and Matilda
 13 Newbouer，Groodman－Emil Gnee．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
3 Nagle，Herry L．－Robert McFer ters．
16 Northrup，Charles R．－Ernest Hen riot．
16 Nagle，Charles－Herman Huckfeld
17 Noble，Thomas－A．E．Person．
the same－Ernest Ludwig 17 Nolan，Thomas－John Harold．．．．．．．
13 O＇Reilly，Edward－J．C．O＇Connor． 16 O＇Reefe，Michael－R．A．Cunning Oddie，
16 Oddie，Walter F．$\}$ C．R．St．George． 17 O＇Brien，James F．－I．J．Geery． 13 Pitcher，William D．－Campbel Printing Press and $M^{\prime} f^{\prime} g$ Co．．． 15 Phipps，William T．－W．H．Baker $15 *$ Powelson，Nathauiel C．－The Nor wich Union Fire Ins．Society of
15 Plewe，Robert E．－A．A．S．Herenden


87031


12 The Champlain and Essex Mining Co.- People of State N. Y......... Fuller..
13 The Sunday Times Publishing Co..
13 The Standard Cure Co.-Charles Frazier..
13 New York Catering Co.-Morris Reno..
13 Knickerbocker Soap Co. - Frauk
13 Lucop and Cook Pulverizer Co.The Scientific Publisbing Co
13 The Queen City Milling ©o.-E. R. Livermore.
Weston. $\qquad$
Co. - J. C the sam N. Warren

15 The New York Elevated Railroad The United States Cbampion Gas Machine Co.-James Robertson.. 15 the the same-the same.
The United States Disinfectant Co. -G. F. Bentley
15 United States Disinfectant Co..... the same.
the same $\qquad$ U. T. Arthur

15 the same Sta The National Steamship Co. (LimThe United Globe Electric Light Co.-H. G. Canfield Cited States Champ
United States Champion Gas Machickerbocker Soap Co. June.
16 Horicon Iron Co.-Sanderson Bros. \& Co. (Limited).............. costs York-Margaret Dunn..
17 The United States Disinfectant Co. 17 The Mranklin Baker.
, F or, Aldermen, \&c., N. $\dddot{\text { Y }}$. 17 The Germania Brewing Co., City N the same-the same... the same--J. M. Moser the same-F. E. Bean
8 The Counting Room Co. (Limited)Charles Negley.....................
Knickerbocker Soap Welch.
Flintolithic Stone and Marble Co.-
18*The Mutual Electric Light and Sup18 United States Disinfectant Co................... F. Abrens.

18 The Flintolithic Stone and Marble Co.-Robert Douglass..
18 The Germania Brewing Co., City N. N . Y. - E. L. Yates.

The United States Twine and Net 9 The Northern and Southern Telegraph Co.--Patrick Andrews. 9 U. S. Champion Gas Machine Co. Uliner, Willitumpe.
13 Ullner, William-H. S. Bose ......... 13 Uhler, Frank G.-William Berger. 17 Unruh, Moritz-Moritz Bullowa... 16 Von Meyer, Julius-C. D. Shirmer. Van Doren, George T. - James O'Connor..
Van Antwerp, William - J. M. Van Siclen,
15 Van Siclen, Frank B.-S. B. Roby. 15 Van Antwerp, William - David
Lowenbein............................... 3 Winne, David S.-Joshua Rathbun. $13 *$ Whitehurst, Charles C. - A. D. Cowles.
13 Weber, Albert-Campbell Printing Press and Mfg. Co
15 Wool, James N.-Sebina Cummins. 15 Wickham, William H.-C. B. Wcod 16 Wank, City New York.... $\not \ldots . .$. Howell.
17 Williams, Seth C. -s. D. Mack..... 17 Watson, John H.-R. A. Dorman. ${ }_{17}$ W ard, Ferdinand-J. William E.-C. W. Yates... 18 Wochel, Amelia-Minnie Daveman 18 Wochel, Amelia-Minnie Daveman. Washburn, George-T. O. Woolf... 8 Wood, Achilles-A. A. Thomson. 8 Whf, Louis-W. H. Tailer.. 8 the same - C. H. French
19 Wooley, Jacob B.-Ichitaro Morimura.
19 Wilson, Benjamin-Montrose Irvin Wells, Charlotte Fowler-August Lachenmeyer.
19 Weber, Albert-J. T. Murphy...... 19 Wilson, William W.-J. T. Fick... 19 Wolff, Daniel-S. V. R. Cruger ... 18*Williams, Lucas R.-C. M. Mitchell Yard, Edmund, Jr.) The Central 5* Yard, WilliamWW. $\}$ Nat. B B n k, 8 Yauman, Theodore C.-Isaac Steigerwald.............................
terre.. 17 Powers, Valeri-G. S. Wheeler
17 Price, Mary L.-G. S. B. Price.
18 Penney. Robert-A. Padelford.12 Regan, Thomas-iH. Steinebrei.....(Re-doket of judgment docketed(Re-docket of judgment docketedDec. 11, 1884, as amended by orderof Court)..13 Russell, Jacob-C. Handley........17 Remsen, Ada, an infant, by DanielD. Remsen, guard.-G. S. Wheel-12 Smith, James F. and Matthew-M.Shea, John-P. McGoldrick.............

## Dec.

12 Angell, William H.-R. Gasser..... Allin, George A., et al., exrs. Clara 15 Alexander, James-I. A. Tahey

10,726 38
72638
37767
1,23735
$\mathbf{5 4 4} 85$
2,035 78
10,72638

15 Schofield, Francis-M. 17 Sullivan, Danella-G. S 17 Solomo, Mary E.
17 Schapiro, Abraham an Stoothoff
17 Smith, Ebenezer-C. Fra
17 the same- the same.
the same - the same
the same- the same
The exrs. Clara W. Per French.
12 The Brooklyn, Fiatbush \& leaf.
12 The Jefferson Patten Mfg. Co.
2 The Knickerbocker Soap Co.-Th
Chalmers Spence Co
13 The admrs Charles Suss-M. Heh.
13 The Bowker Fertilizer Co.-L. N
Cox..................................
The Knickerbocker Soap
15 The Knickerb
MeSwegaia
15 The American Steamship
Gusstaf.
15 The Long Isiand Railroad
16 The A. B. Warner \& Son
McKenna
16 The Long Island Railroa
Grand Street \& Newto road Co..
17 Taylor, James-J. H Browı 17 Thomas, Albert L.-A. W. 18 The St. Michael's Cemeter
8 Terry, Mary M.-Cénsolida
12 Voege, N. Y...............
2 W essells, Edward J...
12 Wright, Moise-M. I
13 Wisseman, Henry, aur
W ac., Cher, Christopher-

15 Wahlen, Henry-F. Hennīn
15 Wright, Simon-L Bloch...
16 Wilson, Charles-E. Walden.
17 Witthohn, Adolph H.-C. L. 17 Williarss, Seth C.-S. D. Maei Warren, Matilda L., Charl
Jr., and William H., infan Henry Warren, guard.-G
16 York, Joseph-M. Growtage.
13 Zenner, Murtin-F. M. Schiffr

## SA'TISEIMD JUDG

 NEW YORKDecember 13 to 19-inc
Amidon, Francis H.- W. H. Harbe
Same-same. (1883)
Same-same. (1833)
Same-same. Samen Ross, assignee.
Same John Webb. (1888). ... Aspell, John W. S -Marie D. Aspe
*Burger, Henry S. Thos. Minford Baxter, Wiliam - Stephen Moorho Bennett, Samuel T.-G W. Robins Broadway and Seventh Av R. R. Co \&c., N. Y. (1881)
Same-same
Brownson, James M.-I N. Phelps. Cox, Townsend Hess, Jacob, as Commis- J. T. B. soners of Charitles
and Corrections
and Corrections.
Same-same (1881).
Same-Thos. Dalton.
(hadsey, Schuyler G.-W. H. Gui
Crum, George L.-G. F. Langbein.
Campbell, James-E. T. Hoopes.
Curtis, George M.-E. D. Barlow. (1881.
Curtis, George M.-.E. D. Barlow. ( 1881,
Dauchy, George K.
French, James C.
French, James C. Manchester \& Philbric
Same-....... Scully. (18884).
Flegenheimer, Henry - Geo. I.ambrech
Frank, Gustave and Jette-E. A. Eingman
Frank, Gustave二J. H. Anderson. (1879)
Same-Henry May. (1873).............
*Goldstein, Abraham - Bernhard sci
stein. (1878) .............................
*Hulin, John S.-J. H. Browning. (i881)
*Hulin, John Sut, Richard W. H Thos. Minford.
Healy, Cyrus A.
Ives, Brayton, as president N. Y. Stock
Ives, Brayton, as president N. Y. Stock
change-Nancy C. Weston. (1881)
Joline, Alonzo W.-Noah Swett. (1880)
Joline, Alonzo W.-Noah Swett. ${ }^{(1880}$
Kirby, P. J.-Chas. Pratt. (1878).
Same Woodruff, Conklin \& Bayer.
London, John-J. M'Schley. (1884)
Little, J. W.-John Ziegler. (1875) Philbr

Same_E. J. Scully. (183
Murray, Joseph P. - Michael
My ers, George-George Abe
Merritt, Amelia-Gold Cliff
Merritt,
(1883)
Pardee.
Pardee, Nelson-Ephrain
Preusch, L. G.-John Zi
Preusch, L, G.-John Zi
Riehl, Henry-Leonard
Reybert,
$(1884)$ Sylvester $G$
*Riley, Mary-Anne ${ }^{\text {T }}$


## KINGS COUNTY.

December 13 to 19 -inclusive -W. H. Harbeck. ('83).
(83)......................1,762
1,137
31 R Jngersoll. (1882) $\ldots$. - Bridget Whalen. ('s1). 91-D. Lob. (1884). - A. B. Westervelt. (‘84). 1se. (1879)............ Bates. (1884)...........

 is. (1873) (1884).
B Elizabeth rr. (1876.) (Re, City of BrooklynA B. Moore. (1883)

## [ANICS' LIENS.

## EW YERK CITY.

s. 1285 and 1287, w s. bet 32d
48 ft. front. Mark Goodwin Kierst, debtor; Francis N., Kierst, debtor, Francis .,
Robert F. Shepard, owner.
Cheney \& Hewlett agt s, 450 e 11th av, 100xioz. Huber \& Co. apt John
 ${ }_{\text {n }}$ nomas Rooney agt Thomas
is and 20.0 w our Frout st. sons, owners.
Chris. Johnson agt samo.
Jos. W. Morrison agt oie Oisen agt same.... havs, 50 ft front. Wm.
llan A. Irvine, debtor; cor 119th st, $57 \times 9 \mathrm{n}$. Wm. $t$ Parick. Nolat, debtor;The ner........................ nd Ninth st at Nos. 153, 155 bet 3d and Lexington avs. ikers aft Robert Auld.
s s. 231.2 e 1 st av, $75 \times 100$ Neill agt Patrick Nolan, debtor perty. James Long agt same.... av and Av A, $50 \times 85$. Joinn Olsen chard Rosenstock, contractor; John an,
ndred and Twenty third st, No. 152
$1,310 \mathrm{w}$ 3d av, $256 \times 100.8$. Patrick agt Wm. Symmers, debtor; John berty. Michael Finnegan agt erty. Wm. Hartman aqt same perty. James Cockburn agt erty. David Mann agt same. rty. Jos. Connell agt same. red and Thirty-seventh st, n s symmers, debtor, and J. and W. , reputed owners ${ }^{\text {No }} 343 \mathrm{~W} ., \mathrm{n}$ s. 225 e 9 th $\mathrm{av}, ~ 25 \mathrm{x}$ hael Ryan agt Thomas Brennan red and Seventh st; Nos. 208 and agt James C. Cloyd, re-
nty fifth st, No. 12 E., on ars. Joseph Con
rs, debtor; Benja-
$\qquad$
 $r$ and agent

One Hundred and Twenty-third st, n s ,
 425 e 8th av, $25 \times 100.11$ John McCarthy agt John J. Quin, debtor and owner.
18 One Hundred and Fifteenth st, Nos. 114 and $116 \mathrm{E}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}$, abt 125 e 4 th av. Fisher \&
Waldron agt Clements \& Haenschen. Waldron agt Clements \& Haenschen. .... Zucker \& Co. and M. H. Rosenstein.... 18 One Hundred and Seventh st, Nos. 208 and $210 \mathrm{E}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 185$ e 3 d av, 2 houses. Corne-
lius W. H. Elting agt Wm. J. Underwood,
18 Eighty-eighth st, n s, 300 e Park av, ह0x 102.2. John Rooney agt Honora Byrne, 8 East Broadway, No. 167, s. s. Nuhn \& Strohaecker agt John J. Kierst, contractor:
19 Same property, Same agt same.............. ferson sts. Nuhn \& Strohaecker agt John 9 Same property. Same agt same ........... One Hundred and Eighteenth st, s w cor
Lexington $\mathrm{av}^{2} 50 \times 100.11$. Henry Turno agt Estate of Caroline L. M. K. Yost, 19 Fourth ay, w s, extdg from 40th to 41 st st,
200x100, "Murray Hill Hotel." Garret Ward agt Hugh Smith, owner and contractor
Seventy-sixth st, No. $421 \mathrm{E} ., \mathrm{n}$ s., 288 e 1 st Jesser...................................... 9 Lexington av. No. 266, w s, bet 35th and 36th
sts. James Nevins agt Michael McAvoy, contractor; C.P. Miller, owner............ Third av. No. 1497, e s, abt 75 n 84th st, 25x
100. Peter Schaeffler agt Charles Moeller, debtor and owner.

## KINES COUNTTY.

12 Centre st, e s, 75 n Broadway, $75 \times 100$, New L.ots. Michael Lynch agt Alexander
S. Cook, owner, and Wm. J. Spier.... ... 3 Herkimer st, ne eor Fulton st (?), $200 \times 100$.
Samuel T. Oliver agt Benjamin T. RobSamuel T. Oliver agt Benjamin T. Rob 3 bins, owner, \&c........................... $40 \times 100$. Same agt same as last... Monroe st, s s, 101.8 e Lewis av, $98.4 \times 1000$.
Stanley \& Uncles agt Henry C. Baker Stanley \& Uncles agt Henry C. Baker, 5 Herkimer st, ns, ioo w Hopkinson av, 50 x Donald, owner, \&c.
15 Broadway, Nos. 1434 and 1436 . Robert Pe terson agt Dora J. Eagan, owner, and
18 Reid av, \& w wor Monroe st, church building. Andrew Mortenson and five others
agt the Janes Meth. Epis. Church and Cardwell \& Hankins..................total Lincoln pl, s s, 249.3 e 5th av, $110 \times 200$ to
Berkeley pl. H. MeShane \& Co. agt Beard of Education, owner, and J. J.
Jennings...............................................

## SATISTIED MECHANIGS' LIENS.

${ }_{13} \mathrm{Dec}$.
Seventy-seventh st, n s, 130 w 2 d av, 25x
100. George S. Martin agt John McCahey. (Dec. 6, 1884).... Nos. $156-164 \ldots . .$. s. s, 70 o MeDonald (July 14, 1884) ................. $15+$ Seventy ninth st, No. $166 \mathrm{E}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}$. Benner \&
Dalton agt John J. Macdonald. (Oct. 3, 1831).

17 Eightieth st, s s, 281.6 e 1 sta av, 50x 102.2 .
F. Krollpfeiffer agt Katherine and Christian Karst. (Aug. 20,1883 ) .................
Same property. Woodruff, Conklin \& Bayer agt same. (July 27, 1880)............ Medar st, No. 8.3, n s. George Hayes ant
Murphy \& Power, John Shannon and 17 Same property. James Toner \& Son agt Murphy \& Power and John Shannon. Same property. John Shannon agt Mur-
 and $539 \mathrm{E} \ldots \ldots$ ant $\dddot{\text { Anton }}$ Ahr O'Neil and John 18 Henry st, No. 198, s s. abt 1 CO w Clinton st E. M. Pritchard agt J. J. Kierst and
Jacob Yorn. (Oct. 11, 1884). ....... Jacob Yorn. (Oct. Thirty-second st. Nos. John S. Kypka agt Sarah and Samuel C. Hinman. (Oct. 14,1884 ). .... ..... 120 18*Fifty-ninth st, Nos 40 to 48 W ., $s$ s s, abt 120
e 6th av, 125 ft. front, "Dalhousie." Lizzie e 6 th av, 125 ft . front, "Dalhousie." Lizzie
and Marie Ueckermann agt W.m. Living-
stone, debtor; George Munroe, owner. (Dec. 15,1884 ) , 2069 to 2079 , w s, bet 113 th 19 Third av, Nos. 2069 to and 114th sts. Heyman Rosenberger agt P. \& D. Mitchell and Jos. Murray. (Dec.

16*Clinton st, n w cor Hester st. Michae $\mathrm{Wm}_{\mathrm{m}}$. Theures. (Oct. 16,1884 )..............
*Discharged by depositing amount of lien and interest with County

+ Vacated by order of Court.

KINGS COUNTY
December 13 to 19-inclusive.
Penn st, n s. 104.2 e Lee av, 3 houses. John
D. Haight agt Daniel J. Scully, owner.

 n Buren st, Nos. 766 and 768 , s s, 300 w
Patchen av. T. B. Willis \& Bro. agt

20500
27500

BETWEEN 59 TH AND 125 TH STREETS, WEST OF BETWEEN 59 TH AND 125 TH ST

Geo. Covert, owner, and Cardwell \&
Hankins. (Nov. 1, 1884)
Hankins. (Nov. 1, 1884).................. 7700
linton av, No. 316. David P. Gardner agt
Nettie B. Barnes, owner, and John Lee.


## BUILDINGS PROJECTED

## NEW YORK CITY

## SOUTH OF 14TH ST.

South st, part of piers 32 and 33, East River and the bulkhead between said piers, one one-story and part two-story frame (covered with iron) freight shed, $164.3 \times 60$, gravel . Co. J. R. Maxwell, vice-presdt., 115 Broadway; archi tect, Anthony Jones. Plan 1611.
Pitt st, No. 12, one five-story brown stone tenem't, $25 \times 82$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 18,000 ;$ owner Charles Boswald, 73 Ludlow st; architect, W Graul. Plan 1618.
Pitt st, No. 14,
Pitt st, No. 14, one five-story brown stone Hermann Von Natzmer, 57 East 7th st; archi tect, Wm. Graul. Plan 1619.
A $\nabla \mathrm{C}$, Nos. 43 , 45 and 47 , one one-story brick Arch, $54 \times 90$, slate roof; cost, $\$ 30,000$; owner St. John, the Baptist, Foundation, Fraucis H Weeks, treasurer, 11 East 24th st; architect Henry Vaughan; builders, D. C. Weeks \& Son Plan 1636.
10 th st, Nos. 270,272 and 274 W ., four-story and attic brick school-house (Primary School No. 7) 66x85, tin roof: owner, City of New York, S. A. W alker, president of Board of Education, 8 Eas 30th st; architect, D. J. Stagg. Pian 1602

BETWEEN I4TH AND 59 TH STS.
$53 d$ st, s s, 100 w 6th av, one five-story brick and stone tenem't, $25 \times 89$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 22,000$ owners, Gillie \& W alker, 507 West 54th st; arch itect, M. Louis Ungrich; done by day's work Plan 1603.
55 th st, No. 507 W ., one one-story brick store $25 \times 65$, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 1,500$; owner, Thos Devine, West 50th st. Plan $16 \cup 7$.
24th st, Nos. 337 and 339 E., two five-story brick tenem'ts, $25 \times 85$, tin roors; cost, each, 18,000 tect, Richard Berger. Plan 1609. tect, Richard Berger. Plan 100
50 hh st, s s, 200 w gth av, one five-story brick tenem't, 25x 82 , tin roor ; cost, $\$ 21,00$; owner architect $\dot{R}$ Roserstock; builder, not selected. Plan 1616.
$3 d$ av, $n$ e cor 41 st st, one five-story brick tenement and store, $28 \times 72$ on north side and 848 on south side, tin roof; cost, $\$ 20,000$; owner and W. C. Spears. Plan 1617

56 th st, s s, 100 e 9 th av, four five-story brown stone apartment houses, $31 \times 69$, and extensions, 22 x18, tin roofs; cost, $\$ 30,000$; owner, Charles
Riley; architect, J. C. Burne; builder, not Riley; architect, J. C. Burne; builder, no selected. Plan 1632.
1st av, e s, 50.5 n 48 th st, four five-stcry brick stores and tenemts, $25 \times 65$, tin roofs; cost, $\$ 16$, oon; owner, Mrs. Ann Mulholland, builder, not selected. Plan 1631.
BETWEEN 59 TH AND 125 TH STREETS, EAST OF 5 TH AVENUE.
110 th st, Nos. 210 to 224 E., one four-story brick schoolhouse, $130 \times 92.11$, tin roor ; cost W113,000, owner, City of Now 8 A 30th st; architect, D. J. Stagg; builder, Geo. B Christman. Plan 1601.
3d av, No. 2009, one three-story brown stone front store and club room, $25 \times 110$ and 80 in two upper stories, tin or gravel roof: cost, \$7,000 owner, Henry Budelmar, Jr. 117 East 111th st architect, A. E. Fountain. Plan 1608
88th st, s s, 76 w AV A, three five-story brick tenem'ts, $27 \times 65$, tin roofs; cust, each, $\$ 13,000$ owner, Wm. H. Johnston, 51 East 91st st architects, A. B. Ogden \& Son. Plan 1614. 77 th st, n s, 65 e 3 d av, one one-story brick carriage house, $9 \times 26$, tin roof: cosi, $\$ 150$; owner, H. Siefke, 203 East 77 th st. Plan 1615.
66 th st, s s, 75 w Av A, seven five story brick tenem'ts, $26.10 \times 65$, tin roofs; cost, each, $\$ 15,000$; owner, Frank R. Crumbie, Nyack, N. Y.; arcbitect, J. . Valentine. Plan 1624
万2d st, No. 310 E ., s s, 150 e 2 d av, one one-story brick factory and stable, $25 \times 50$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 2,500$; owner, A. E Hudson; builder, John J. st; architect, A. E.
Kierst. Plan 1626.
2d av, s w cor 115th st, one five-story brick store and tenem't, $22 \times 62$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 20,000$; owner and builder, John Walker, 283 East 113 th st; architect, J. H. Valentine. Plan 1628.
$2 \mathrm{dav}, \mathrm{w}$ s, 22 s 115 th st, two five story brick stores and tenem'ts, $26.6 \times 62$, tin roofs: cost, each, $\$ 20,000$; owner, architect and builder, same as last. Plan 1629. 2d av, w s, 75 s 115 th st, one five-story brick
store and dwell'g, $25.11 \times 80$, tin roof; cost, $\$: 2,-$

75th st, s s, 100 w Boulevard, five three-story brick and stone dwell'gs, 20x52, tin roofs; cost each, $\$ 16,000$; owner, Daniel D. Brandt, 38 Bank st: a
1605.

119th st, s s, 250 e Boulevard, roof over platform soales; cost, $\$ 100 ;$ nwn9r, Society of the
New York Hospital, 8 West 16th st, Chas. H. New York Hospital, 8 West 16th st, Chas. H.
Nichols, medical superintendent, Boulevard and Nichols, medical sup
117th st. Plan 1606.
76 th st, n s, 325 w 9th av, twelve four-story brown stone front dweli'gs, 15 to 18x50, extensions $9 \times 10$ and $14 \times 23.6$, tin roofs; cost, total, $\$ 210,000 ;$ owner, John S. Kelso, Jr, 30 East 22d st; architect, ${ }^{\text {Broas. Plan } 1637 \text {. }}$
Bras. Plan 1637.
6t, n s, 125 w 11th av, one frame coal shed, 10x12; cost, $\$$; owner, Philip Schaeffer, on premises. Plan 1634,
between 110TH and 125th streets, 5 TH and Sth avenues.
122d st, n s, 250 w 7th av, two three story brick and stone dwell'gs, 12.6x55, tin roofs; cost, each, $\$ 8,000$; owner, Phebe Smith, 1475
Broadway; architect, Geo. B. Pelham. Plan Broad
1613.

## 23D AND 24 TH wards.

Union av, e s, 50 s 16Sth st, one one-story and basement frame dwell'g, $20 \times 35$, gravel roof
cost, $\$ 1,500$; owner and builder, John Knox, 1167 Union av. Plan 1604.
175 th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 100$ e Washington av, three two-
story frame dwell'gs, $192 \times 44$ tin roofs; each, $\$ 2,500$; owner, Angus MacIntosh, High Bridge; architect, Joseph I. Kirby. Plan 1610. $155 t h$ st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,175 e Courtland av, one two-
story frame stable, $22 \times 25$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 500$; owner, Max Schneckenberger, 616 East 156th st; architect, Julius Heberlein. Plan 1612. Bristow st, w s, abt 380 s Boston av, one two-
story frame dweli'g, 20x 36 , tin roof; cost, $\$ 1,500$; owner, Charles H. Sproessig, on premises. Plan 1625.

Home st, s s, 75 e Stebbins av, three one-and-a-half-story frame dwell'gs, $18 \times 42$, shingle and tin roofs; cost, each, $\$ 1,800$; owner, Henry D. Tif-
fany, Westchester av and Southern Bour architect and builder, J. N. Gillespie. Plan archi
1623.
Southern Boulevard, n e cor Hull av, one twostory frame dwell'g. $26.6 \times 38$, shingle roof; cost,
$\$ 6,000$; owner, D. R. Kendall, president and treasurer, 111' Broadway; architect, A Mara; treasurer, 111 Broadway ; architect, A. M.
builders, V. J. Hedden \& Son. Plan $16: 1$. 137 th st, No. 610 , one four-story brick tens ment, 25x65, tin roof; cost, $\$ 16,000$; owner, Mrs. Murne; builder, not selected. Plan 1633 .
143 d st, Nos. $691-697, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,300 e Willis av, four two-story and basement brick dwell'gs. $18.9 \times 42$, Riper, 653 East 143 d st; architect, H. S. Baker. Plan 1622.
166th st, s 2 , abt 20 w Audubon av, one onestory frame stable, $13 \times 13$, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 50$; owner, Jose
Plan 1620 .
Willis av, ne cor 148th st, one three-story brick refrigerator, office and tenem't, $26 \times 75$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 12,000 ;$ owner, Edwin C. Swift, Lowell,
Mass.; archictect, F. Miller; builder, B. F. Bailey. Plan 1627.

## KING KOUNTY.

Plan 1602-Lee av, $n$ w cor Middleton st, one one-story frame skating rink, 60x 160 , cement
roof; cost, $\$ 3,000$; owners, Heguell \& Wood, 57 roof; cost, $\$ 3,000$; owners, Heguell \& Wood, 57
Lynch st; architect, E. F. Gaylor; builder, not selected.
$1003-$ St. Marks pl, late Wyckolt st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,69 e 4th av, one thres-story brick dwell'g, 19x40, tin
roof, wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 5,000 ;$ owner, H. S. Stewart, on premises; architect, R. Dixon; builder, J. H. Woolley.
1604-Locust st, ns, 125 e Broadway, one three-story frame tenemen't, 25 x 50 , tin roof; cost, $\$ 4,500 ;$ owner, Henry Hoffmann, 135 Leon-
ard st; architect, F. Holmberg; builder, not seard st, architect, F. Holmberg; builder, not se-
lected.
$1605-$ De Kalb av, No. 1350 , s s, 250 w Ham-$1605-\mathrm{De}$ Kalb av, No. 135 e , s s, 250 w Ham-
burg av, one five-story frame tenem't, $25 \times 50$, ourg av, one five-story frame tenem't, $25 \times 50$,
tin roof: cost, $\$ 1,300$; owner and builder, Fred. Stemler, Suydam st, near Myrtle av; architect, . Holmberg
1606 -North 4th st, No. $81, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 175 \mathrm{w}$ 3d st, one three-story brick tenem't, $25 x$, 1 , builder, iron S. Collins, 81 North 4th st; architect, A. Herbert.
1607 -Bremen st, Nos. 29 and 31 , w s, 150 n Adams st, one two-story brick ice house, $38 \times 48$,
tin roof, brick cornice; cost, $\$ 7,000$; owners, Danenberger \& Co. ; architect, Charles stoll.
160 -Suydam st, $\mathbf{s}$ s, 380 e Broadway, one $1.9 \times 48$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 4,000$; owner and builder, Theresa Lanzer, 11 Suydam st; architect, John Eerr.
$1609-$ Cedar st, s s, 86.4 w Myrtle av, two
three-3tory frame (brick filled) tenem'ts, 20x40, tin roofs; cost, each, $\$ 3,500$; owner and builder, Fr. Herr, 778 Broadway; architect, John Herr. 1610-3d av, e s, 40.2 s 35 th st, one three-story frame store and dwell'g, 20x35, tin roof; cost,
$\$ 2,100$; owner, A. F. Harting, 935 3d av; architects and builders, Barneam \& Bcgart.
1611-Himrod st, n s, 150 a Evergreen av, one one-story frame stable, $6 \times 10$, shingle roof; cost, \$30; owner, Gustus Haulks, 56 Stanhope st; builder, William Hopkins.
1612 -Hull st, $\mathrm{n}^{\mathrm{g}} \mathrm{g}$, 150 w Hopkinson av, three two-story frame dwell'gs, $16.8 \times 34$, tin roofs; cost, each, \$.,200; owner and rchitect, Baldwin Pettit, 289 Chauncey st; builders, Ernst Sutterne and J. Collins.
tory frame sta
owner and architect, Augustus B. Pettit, 283 Chauncey st; builder, William Cunningham. 1614-Guernsey st, e s, 77.2 s 4th st, rear, one two story frame stable, $18 x 20$, cement and gravel
roof; cost, $\$ 200$; owner and builder, Simuel Self, roof; cost, $\$ 200$; ow
142 Manhattan av.
1615 -Davon at. 100 a story frame stable, 1216 e Leonard st, one onestory frame stable, $12 \times 16$, board roof; cost, $\$ 40$; owner, \&c., Jacob Banning, Maspeth, L. I. stnry frame (brick filled) torimer st, five threeroofs; cost, each \$2 500. carpenters, Randall \& Miller, 68 , architects and mason, - Van Riper. 1617-Van Cott av, $n$ w cor Oakland st, on three-story frame (brick filled) store and tenem't, Roeden \& Kollmann, n e cor Van Cott av and Oakland st; architect, Fred. Weber; builders, Martin Vogel and Thos. Kepple.
1618-Columbia st, No. 431, e s, 100 s Huntington st, one three-story frume store and tenem't, 20x40, gravel roof: cost, \$2,000; owner, James McGee, 425 Columbia st; architect, B. Krause builders, M. Kiele and Krause \& Gleason. $1619-$ Vernon av, Nos. 285-291, n s, 125 e Sum-
ner av, two five and four-story brick and brewery and ice and four-story brick and stone cornice; cost, $\$ 70,000$; owner, Ferdinand Munch John Auer av; architeot, Charles Stoll; builders, John Auer and John Rueger.
1620-Harman st, n s, 80 w Central av, ten two-story frame (brick filled) dwell'gs, $20 \times 48$, tin rcofs; cost, each, \$2,700; owners, \&c., Cozine \& Gascoine, 1621 -Reid av, $n$ ergreen av. story -hewn av, $n$ e cor Hancock st, one threestory brown stone store and tenem't, 20x51, extension 20x20, tin roor, wooden cornice; cost Now Y; owner, Charles H. Althaus, 178 2d av, New York; architect, Carl F. Eisenach; builder, not selected.
four-story yckoff st, $\mathbf{n}$ s, 50 W Nevins st, one four-story brick tenem't, $25 \times 55$, tin roof, wooden on premises; architect, R. Dixon; builder, Owen on prem
Nolan.

## ALTERATIONS NEW YORK CITT.

Plan 2216-1st st, Nos. 38-42, four-story and attic brick extension, 79 and $46 \times 52$, irreg., tin
and slate roofs; cost, $\$ 67,000 ;$ owner, City of and slate roofs; cost, $\$ 67,000 ;$ owner, City of
New York, by Stephen A. Walker, presdt. Board of Education, 8 East 30th st; architect, D. J. Stagg; builder, Joseph Spears.
2217-115th st, No. 455 E., one-story brick extension, 22x11, tin roof; cost, \$100; owner Rev. A. E. Kirner, on premises.
on second story cost W., build bay window on second story; cost, $\$-$; owner Henr
Maurer, 219 2d av; architect, Chas. Rentz.
$2219-15$ th st, No. 124 E., make arched opening in west wall, 6x8, and fix up for office; cost, $\$ 300$; owner, Consolidated Gas Co., 122 and 124 East 15th st; builder, John Downey.
2220-Division st, Nos. 21 and 211/2, new store front; cost, $\$ 500$; owner, M. Kurzman, 21 Division st; builder, Thomas Joyce.
2221-Grand st, No. 30, partitions on third story, three new windows on front and rear; lessee, Thos. Garry, 310 Madison st; builder, Thos. Jovce. $2222-$ Pearl st, No. 323, repair damage by fire Liverpol \& London \& Globe Ins. Co., 45 William st; builder, Henry Wallace.
2223-AvC, No. 155, repair damage by fire; Fire Co., 71 Wall st; builder, Henry Wallace. $2224-115$ th st, s s, 200 e Boulevard. repair and raise roof of carriage house; cost, $\$ 500$; owner, Society of New York Hospital, 8 West 16th st, or Chas. H. Nichols, Boulevard and 117 th st, medical superintendent.
2225-Mercer st, No. 109, repair damage by ire; cost, $\$ 313$; owner, Emrich Kiss, 136 Bleecker st; builders, Nathaniel Johnson and Abraham R. Hopkins.
2226-Franklin st, Nos. 139 and 141, repair damage by fire; cost, \$-; owner, John Taylor 360 West 51st st; builders, Levi J. Fuller and chinkowsky Bros.
$2227-19 \mathrm{th}$ st, No. 124 W ., repair damage by fire; cost, $\$ 300$; owner, John Dun
Union sq: builder, John Downey.
2228 -44th st, Nos. 331 and 333 E story 8 ft , new flat roof; cost, $\$ 3,500$; owner, Frederick Oppermann, Jr., 154 East 46th st; archiect, Charles Stoll.
$229-3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, Nos. 1177 to 1183, cover in a water tank on roof; cost, $\$ 300$; owner, W m. C. Scher burgh; builder, J. L. Hamilton.
$2230-122 \mathrm{~d}$ st, No. 305 E., one-story brick extension, $16 \times 25$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 1,000$ owner, Spence builder, Wm. Sinclair.
2231-145th st, No. 667 E., one-story frame extension, $14 \times 6$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 50$; owner, Geo. Campbell, on premises; architect, A. Arctander.
 extension, $23 \times 24.11$, tin roof; cost, $\% 2,000 ;$ owner
and builder, James Norris, 67 West 128 th st; and builder, James Norris, 67 West 128th st; ${ }_{2}$ architect, M. V. B. Ferdon.
2233-Thompson st, No. 138, put in store front in frst story; cost, \$300; owner, Moritz Bullowa, 146 East 55th st; builder, John Leslie.
$2234-25$ th st, No 338 E
$2234-25$ th st, No. 338 E., put a drying roof on preseat roof; cost, \$- ; owner, Wm. Riedell, 772 d av: architect, F. T. Camp.
$2235-W$ alker st, No. 19 , take
cond story and put in a take out partitions in second story and put in a girder and posts; cost, \$150 ownor, Henry C. Ryan, on premises;
builders, Kniffin \& Thornton.
|

2236-166th st, No. 721 E., raise extension one story; cost, $\$$, owner, John Spaeth, 997
Washington av; architect, W.' W. Gardiner; buildWashington av;arc
or, David Walker.
2237-Pearl st, se cor Dover st take out front stairs from second to top story; cost, $\$$-; owner, Rich. K. Fox, on premises; architect John Rogers.
2238 -
st. No. 107 W ., storm door:
Matthas Gillig, on premises.
r st, No. 474, bulkhead on root,
$\$ \frac{1}{2239}$; owner, Matthas Gillig, on premises. cost, $\$ 150$; owner, Frederick O. Deicke, 476 Water st; architect, J. Boekel; builder, H.'Hafker.
204
$\underbrace{}_{2}$
2240-Robbins av, No. 591, add one story, also two-story frame extension, 22x17, tin roof; cost.
$\$ 1,200$; owner, Christy Cassius, 150th st and Brook av; builder, W. McEntyre.
224:-Great Jones si, No. 11, brick wall be neath extension; cost. \$100; owner, Davil lar dine, 453 West 54 th st; architects, D. \& J. Jar dine
store-Pearl st, No. 455, new show windows in store front; cost, \$150; owner, John Matthews, 229 Gates av, Brooklyn; builder, John Allen.
and side - 5 th avt, No. 26i3, storm doors on front premises.
2244-2d av, Nos. 1228-1232, put up two wooden signs, 2.6 x 12 each; cost, \$-; owners, Lemoyn \& Martin. on premises; builder, H. H. Upham \& Co.
$2245-21$ st st, No. 115 E. , one-story brick extension, $26 \times 10$, tin roof; cost, $\$$ - ; owner, Chas. W. Cooper, 60 Orient st, Brooklyn; architects, Bahb, Cook \& Willard.
2246-91st st, n s, 100 e 3d av, put in a tier of iron beams, and put on new roof, \&cc.; cost \$6,030; owner, Jacob Ruppert, on premises; architects, A. Pfund \& Son.
roof and put, n s, 85 w 2 d av, lower present roof and put on an additional roof, raise walls about 3 feet; cost, $\$ 3,000$; owner, Geo. Ehret, on premises; architects, A. Pfund \& Son.

## EINGS COUNTY.

Plan 852-6th st. $n$ s, 300 w 3d av, one story frame extension, $25 \times 25$, gravel roof; cost. $\$ 40$; owner, F. A. Wadsworth builder, G. N. Phelps. tension, $8 \times 14$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 100$; owner, John Martin, on premises; builders, i. Bruchhauser and M. Schviarz.
854-Clason av, No. 815, raise 8 feet, brick basement beneath; cost, \$50; owner, architect and builder, William H. Curtin, 810 Clason av. $855-17$ th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 425 \mathrm{w}$ 3d av, one-story frame extension, 25 x 26 , shingle roof, cost, $\$ 150$; owner architect and builder, Nelson Bros., 514 Hamil ton av.
856-Carroll st, No. 123, interior alterations;
cost, $\$ 200$; owner, Austin Corbin, cost, \$200; owner, Austin Corbin, 115 Broadway New York; architect and carpenter, J. H. Cum min; mason, J. B. Woodruff.
857-North 11th st, $\mathrm{n} w$ cor 3 d st, repairs, new chimney, \&c ; cost, $\$ 5,000$; owner, D. C. Rob bins, 29 Monroe pl; architect, W. Dobson; build-858-8th av, No. 36 and Donkhasse.
cost, 15 av , No. 36, add one story, tin roof cost, 1,500 , owner, James Beneridge, on prem ises; architect, A. Hill.
extenion 20 pl, No. 201, two-story brick mice: cost, $\$ 3,000$; owner, J. $G$. Burch cor West 34 cost st, $\$ 3,000$; owner, J. G. Burckle, 469 860-Atlantic av, $n$ w cor Fort Greene pl, iron column and lintels; cost, $\$ 500$; owner, \&c., same as last.
861-Myrtle av, No. 371, flat gravel roof, an
extension; cost, $\$: 200$; owners, Von Glahn \& Tomford, De Kalb av and Adelphi st; builder, L. W. Seaman, Jr
 ost, owner, Benjamin Swift, 195 Taylor t; builders, W. \& T. Lamb, Jr

## MISCELLANEOUS.

## BUSINESS FAILURES.

Schedule of assets and liabilities flled for the week onding December 19:

Badger, Jerome M..
Davidson. Siegmund Davidson. Siegmuna
Gilkinson, James.... Hurd, James M Jones, James
Sheehy, James
Woodcock, Wm. H

|  | Nominal | Rea |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Liahilities. | Assets. | Assets. |
| \$12,348 | \$6,185 | \$8,985 |
| 11,642 | 6,294 | 8,962 |
| 7.183 | 4,484 | 1,721 |
| 12,543 | 11,507 | 183 |
| 44,016 | 130,259 | 5,959 |
| 16,733 | 7,749 | 3,815 |
| 12,909 | 6,862 | 2,886 |
| 9,636 | 19,612 | 5,641 |

15 Betty, Robert (dry goods, 750 8d av), to Robert F. 16 Bohrmann, Julius, and Whilliam Bartels (firm of Bartels \& Bohrmann, fruits and provisions, 187
Washington st) to Meyer Auerbach Auerbach; prefer-
10 Conlon, Charles, and John W. Davis (firm of Davis
\& Conlon) to Cyrille Carreau.
16 Hicks, Edward J. Wm. H. Vermilye and Frank C.
Fry (firm of Hicks, Vermilye \& Co., tailors, 88 Fry (firm of Hicks, Vermilye \& Co., tailors, 82


16 Rich, Solomon (jeweler, 116 Chatham st), to Abra-
17 Roberts. William Heferences, \$9, 614
Roberts, William H., and Caleb R. Turner (firm of
Roberts \& Turner, proisions, 162 West st) to
Herman C. Fisher; profer Roberts \& Turner, provisions, 162 West st) to 16 Schlesinger. Moritz (cloaks, 24 Lispenard
Samuel Friedraan; preferences, $\$ 8.817$.
17 Soymour, Edward W. (flour exporter, 48 W


## KINGS COUNTY.



18 Leohfolm, Frederick, to Daniel L. Staples. Jennings, plumbers, 127 A Atlantic av), to Frank 18 Lee, John (builder, 216 . Satat.
Rutan; preferences, $\$ 40,317$.

## PRocklings of the buard of aldormies

afFegTing heal mstate.

- Under the different headings indicates that a reso-
lution has been introduced and referred to the appro priate rommittee. $\dagger$ Indicates that the resolution has New York. December 15, 1894.
regulating, grading, etc.
141st st, bet St. Anns and Brook avs. $\dagger$
$14: d$ st, bet St. Anns and Brook avs. $\dagger$


## APPROVED PAPERS.

Resolutions passed by the Board of Aldermen call-
ing for the following improvements have been signed by the Mayor during the week ending December 13, 1884 . * Indicates that the Mayor neither approved
nor objected thereto, therefore the same became adopted:
regulating. gradina, etc. 7 th av, sidewalks, from 128 th to 145 th st.
Washington st. from 12th to $14 t \mathrm{th}$ st. $92 d$ st, wet Wrst End av and Boulevard.
Trinity av, from 161 st to 165 th st.
10th av, from 74th to $\begin{gathered}\text { PAving. } \\ \text { th st } \dagger\end{gathered}$
repating
Fssex st. from Houston to Division st. Orchard st. from Houston to Division st Hester st, from Bowery to Suffolk st.
Dover st. from Pearl to South st. $f$ crosswales.

## ADVERTISED LKGAL SALES.


8i st, late Amity st, se cor thompsoa st, 75x106 3 Dec.
x 76 8x 32 . No. 72, three-story brick dwell' :4, two-story brick dwell'g; No. 76 , two-story brices store and dwell'g and twostory brick stable, by E. H. Ludlow \& Co. (Partition sale).
$24 t h$ st, s s. 100 w 10th av, 100 x 100.10 23 d st, n s, 100 w 10 h av, $100 \times 100.10$, by L. Mesior. (Amt. due, ubt $\$ 10,175)$. d st, No 334, n s, 320 w 8 ch av, $20 x 38.9$, four-story
brick dwell'g, by A. H. Muller \& Son ( son. (Amt...... story briek store and dwell'g, by J. T. Eovd (Partition sale)
Jumel terrace, xloux 194 n 160 th st, $101.8 \times 2 \ddot{2}$. race, twenty two story frame dwell'giva by L. J. Bowery. for description), by R. V. Harnett \& Co. (Amt
due, abt $\$ 187,300$ )..............
 107.6, one-story frame dwelli'g, by $A$. J. Bleeeker
$\&$ Son. (Amt due, abt $\$ 4,200$ )....... iverside drive due, abt 84,200 )


 Pearl st, No. 478, $n$ n s, $27 \times 120 \times 25 \times 115$, three-story
frame (brick front) store and story brick tenem't on rear. by J. F. B. Smyth stary brick tenem ton rear, by J. F. B. Smyth.
Amt due, abt 87,500 ; sold Aug. 6,11879 , for $\$ 10$,-
 story brick store and dweil'g and three-story
brick dwell'g on rear, by J. T. Boyd. (Partition
 story stone front dwellg, by Morris Wilkins.
(amt due, abt $\$ 15,100)$

Two four story brick (stone front) tenem'ts...
by L J. I. Phillips. (Amt due on each, abt
$\$ 3,25$ ).


 two five-story brick stores and tenem'ts, hy J. F.
B. Smyth. (Amt due, abt $\$ 23,500$.



## kivas county.


 Park pl, s.s, 300 w Vanderbitit av, 60 z 162
South $O$ oxford ct , e s , 285 s Hanson pl, 25x 110
by T. A. Kerrigan, at 35 Willou

High st, s g, 1. 5 e Bridge st, $25 \times 103$, three-story
frame dwell'g and two-story brick steble

2 d pl, $\mathrm{s} 8,75 \mathrm{w}$ Court st, $25 \times 133.5$

by T. A. Kerrigan, at 35 Willoughby st

Moore st, n B, 100 w Graham av: 4 lots, each 25 x

 fer, ref, at 'Court House.

LS PENDENS, KINGS COUNTY. Grant st, s 8, 669 w Locust st, $28 \times 100$. Andrew
Soubirous at Hannah Friel et al, atty Charles whelp......................................... agt Jonn M. Amory; action for enforcement of Madison st, ss, s. 82.9 e Clason av, 20xio5.3. Louis partition; att'y, David T. Lyych . ...............
Boerum st, se cor Lorimer st. 50 x 100 . The Manu Boerum st, s e cor Lorimer st, 50x 100 . The Manu-
facturers' Nat. Bank, New York, agt John Raber
 Lougran, as assigne John Raber, agt Barbara and damages; att'ss, Jackson \& Burr...... $\because$.
Flushing av, s, 80.4 w Garden st, 75.1x 1ii.4. Flushing av, s s, 80.4 w Garden st, $75.1 \times 111.4$. Jo
seph Dinsmore agt Bertha Jacoby; foreclos seph Dinsmore agt Bertha Jacoby; foreclos.
of mechanic's lien; att'y, Jackson \& Burr 6th av, w s, 60 u n Prospect pl, late Warren st, $20 \ddot{\mathrm{x}}$ Bracken; att'ys, Burrill, Zabriskie \& Burrill . Brooklyn and Jamaica plank road, n e cor Ver-
mont av, centre line, abt 80 x 235.8 . William H . mont av, centre line, abt 80x235.8. William H. men'; att'y, James Troy.
Same property. R. G. Larison agt same; action Same propertyt; att O . James agt same ; action on samenment; att' ${ }^{\text {atta }}$, D. Nicoll.
Same property. Martin R. Cook agt same; action
on attachment; atl'ys, Rose \& Putzel ome property
tion on attachment; att'ss, Rose \& Putzel ; ac Same property. Chas. Kohler agt same; action on attichment; att'y, Max ${ }^{\text {H. }}$. Eller.
Same property, Henry H. Shufeld agt same; Evans $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 129$ e Jackson st or Hudson av, 24.6 100. Sarah E. Seaman agt Thomas McConologe et al ; att'ys, Seaman \& Tredwell......................
$41 \mathrm{st} \mathrm{st} ,\mathrm{~s} \mathrm{s} ,\mathrm{300} \mathrm{w} \mathrm{2d} \mathrm{av}, \mathrm{20xt(0.2}$.Ferdinand Ehr Sulich agt Mary Riley; att'y, Francis B. Chedsey. William I. Preston agt William H. Algie; att' $y$, B. F. Tracy

5th av, westerly cor 17th st, 80.2x75
7 th st, 8 w s, 75 n w 5 th av, $25 \times 100.2$
George Hussey agt Mary J. and George A. Hus seg, Mary Wright and William M. Tebo; ac
tion to set asfde deds Spencer st, w s, 58 n De Kalb av, 2 lots, each $1 .$. 100. Duncan E. Mackenzie agt Emma F. Bax ter et al.; two actions; att'ys, Barney \& Cowman..
 her husband att' ${ }^{2}$ Russell W Walden
 av. William H. Scott agt Susie S. Hall et al.;
partition; att'y, D. P. Barnard.................

## RECORDID CEASEA.

Broadway, No 13, second floor. Charles F. Tag and James C. Parrish to The German 80c., City New York; 5 years, from May
1, 1834 ................... Broadway, Nyack, and Geo. A. and W. L. Defandorf and Matilda Cleiand, New Yorks, to Alfred Hrom Feb and Benjamin Russak; 5 years, from Feb. 1, $1885 . \ldots$............709 and 10,000
linton st, Nos. 126 and 128. Charles Clinton st, Nos. ${ }^{126}$ and 128 Charles S .
Brown, recrr. to Chas. Goldstein; 1 year,
 Crom Oct 20,1884 years 6 months and 10 days,
frsyth Bt, Nos. 86 and 83 , front buildings. Jane es $G$. Porteous, exr., to Theodore
Greenwich st, No. 468, n w cor Watts bt, ailo
No. 78 Watts st. James Sawans to Diedrich Schneppel; 4 years, 4 months and 15
days from Dec. 15,1881 days, from Dec. $15,1884 \ldots \ldots . . . . . . .$. Ally st, Nos. A. Peck; 10 and 20 Amos M. Lyon to
A.
 est st, No. 143 , Samuel H. May 1,1885 .
Southeast, N. Y., to Isserett, of Brooklyn; 2 years, from May $1,1884 . . .$. Viemeister and Frederick C. Pinne; 5 . years, from May 1.1885 . . . W. W. Duffin or Dreffin to Jane Green; 3 years, from Aug
 Lindemann, of Lindemann Bros.; 5 years, from aug. 10,1884 st. No. 264 Richard Simpson to William Miller; 4 years 5 months, from Dec. 1 th st. No. 136 W., store. James and Eliza. 1,200 beth Hogan to Frederich Dannemann; 5
 tenstein to Charles A. Hoffi, \&ecaman Lich- $31 / 2$ yeers frou Nov. M83..................... N. J., to Oliver F. Berry; 15.12 years, from
Dec. 1, 1884 Dec. 1, $1884 \ldots . \ldots$.........................
2 st, No 402 E., one lot. Cornelia Austin to
Frederic $z$ and Ann Roch; 5 years. from B, No. 18 and 2.. James W. McBarron to 1883. D, No 88. Gesine Seevers to Frederick Schmidt; 5 yeard, from Jan. $1,1885 . . . . . .{ }^{2}$
av. No 159. James Muly to Frederick
Pactzold; $61 / 4$ years, from Feb. 1, 1884
3d av, No. 586 , store. Henry C. Ward to James 1,801 Robert J. and John M. Kyle; 5 years, from
Diay 1, 1884..........
3d av, No, 2332. Samui V. Purdy, Brooklyn, to Charles F. Rime; 6 years, from May

## MISCELLANEOUS.



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