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Have you read the second number of The Architectural Record yet 9 Nobody interested in good building should be without it. Articles appear in this issue from the pens of such well-known writers on architecture as Prof. A. D. F. Hamlin, Barr Ferree and Montgomery Schuyler; the first of whom points out the "Difficulties of Modern Architecture;" the second discusses "What is Architecture $\% "$ and the third continues his critical account of the "Romanesque Revival in America." A paper by William J. Fryer, Jr., on "Skeleton Construction," others by Harry W. Desmond and Herbert D. Croly; a second part of Prof, Atchison's lecture on "Byzantine Architecture," and the regular departments complete a very interesting number. The magazine is, as usual, profusely illustrated, and in matter and appearance is fully equal to the first number. The publisher takes pleasure in announcing that the issue immediately following this one will be of unusual interest to architects and of great value to the general reader. Among the contributors will be Prof. E. A. Freeman, the English historian, G. Lindenthal, L. De Coppet Berg. Prof. Kerr and other authorities equally high.

WHEN one considers the thousand agencies that are at work, not only in informing the public what has taken place respecting large railroads, but in ferreting out any contemplated action which might influence the price of its securities, it is possible to realize with what secrecy the management of the Lake Erie \& Western Road has acted in authorizing the issue of a second mortgage increasing the funded debt of the company by 50 per cent. The meeting at which the action is supposed to have been taken was called to be held at Bloomington, Ill., on June 25, 1890, although the proceedings authorizing the mortgage were probably taken at an adjournment of the meeting held several days afterwards, which would be a convenient way of disposing of any stockholders who might chance to be present the first day, but unable or unwilling to remain indefinitely in Bloomington, even if it were known that such action was intended. That the proxies solicited at that time by officers of the company gave no intimation of such a purpose, is shown by the shock the news gives, and the fact that the proxies had been so used has been so adroitly suppressed that Wall Street knew absolutely nothing about it until last Monday. Printed reports of the company have meanwhile been issued, as well as Poor's Manual for 1891, but no mention of a second mortgage occurs therein. Just fancy, for a moment, that the men doing these acts in the dark are sworn directors or trustees performing with their cestuis qui trust in this perfectly remarkable manner. The entire proceedings have a most disagreeable and suspicious look. Stockholders in railroad companies have been accustomed to moral looseness in the directors and to performances technically within the law, but so perilously near the edge of the penitentiary that ordinary men look on in amazement; but proceedings relating to placing additional mortgages on the property have generally been carefully taken. When directors come to play boldly with the validity of an issue of bonds to be offered to investors, it illustrates how reckless men may become after a long course of defiance of (let us put it) business decencies.

WHY should trustees strain a proxy to put a mortgage on property without notice to their cestuis qui trust and then, having done so, conceal the facts for sixteen montl's? It does seem to us that a respectable banking house should hesitate before standing sponsor for a security so created and offering the same to its clients. There is a fear that the bonds have been sold or an option given on them to a syndicate made up of the trustees or parties representing them, and this, as well as the further fear of the use the proceeds may be put to, adds to the disquietude of stockholders. This business may yet prove awkward for that redoubtable
partnership, Brice \& Thomas, if an attempt is made to push it through. If it is necessary to put a mortgage on the property to acquire additional needed equipment, let the facts relating thereto be put before the shareholders; then if they choose they can authorize a mortgage for that purpose with reasonable restrictions as to the delivery of the bonds by the trustee under the mortgage and the uses to which the proceeds can be put. Stockholders are informed that the company is earning over 6 per cent. on the preferred stock but is paying only 4 per cent. because the remainder is required for new equipment. Very well, if investors will not take the new bonds at par let dividends be declared to the preferred stock for the full 6 per cent earned, payable in scrip and exchangeable into bonds at par, and the company will have nearly threequarters of a million dollars available this year for equipment, full value will be realized for the bonds and the dividends to the preferred shares will be practically increased 50 per cent; but alasthere is no money in that kind of financiering for the average director. It is grand for the company and its stuckholders; but our readers will notice there are no discounts and commissions in this method, and so we suppose that the result will be that the bonds will net the company, say, 80 odd per cent, the proceeds to be administered on by the trustees who created them in secret. The dividend on the preferred stock will remain at 4 per cent, the price of the stock reflecting neither that dividend nor the hope of an increase, but rather the state of terror of the shareholder wondering what new trick the trustees have in store for him.

THE Rapid Transit Commissioners' report has prored to be worth waiting for. The demand for better transit facilities which caused the Commission to be constituted was specifically a demand for a system which would not only meet the varying requirements of the present but would be capable of almost indefinite expansion as the city grew northward. These requirements were many and exacting. The length of the city has made express trains drawn at a very high rate of speed quite indispensable, and at the same time local trains in great numbers have to be provided for. This service has to be furnished in competition with a road that charges 5 cents alike for long and short distant traffic. Consequently it was necessary that the system should be so planned as to give the greatest possible comfort to the maximum of passengers obtainable at the smallest cost. It is the great and paramount virtue of the plan of the Commissiouers that these difficult requirements have been satisfactorily met. The routes on both the East and the West sides will undoubtedly originate more traffic than any two practicable routes of the same length that could have been selected, and their coalescence at 14th street is an ingenious device, which will save a great deal of money and be rather a convenience than an inconvenience to the public. The line of Broadway from one end of the ciry to the other is the line of traffic on the West Side; the line of 3 d avenue on the East Sile would be the best in that section, but that thoroughfare is in the hands of the Manhattan Company. Next to 3 d avenue, 4 th and Madison avenues are the lines of the most profitable traffic. Again a shallow tunnel, although more expensive than a deep tunnel, would undoubtedly compete more effectually for local traffic than would the latter. Furthermore, the loops at Battery and City Hall Parks and at Union square are skillfully designed to provide an immense capability at a comparatively small expense. So it is with all the details of the elaborate plans; they show a thorough knowledge of the conditions of the problems, and considerable inventiveness in adapting the system to meet these conditions. If the system proposed by the Commission can not be constructed, then no comprehensive system is feasible in this city at the present time.

THE Commissioner's plan is essentially the Arcade plan, and its adoption is a vindication of the shrewdness of the originators of that excellent scheme. If the system is ever constructed, what a thoroughfare Broadway will be! At present it is traveled on more than any other street in the city; and this is so in spite of the fact that the present West Side rapid transit line is always one and is sometimes three or four blocks away. But in the future the current of traffic, instead of reaching its destination around by another avenue, will flow directly up and down Broadway; and the increasing accessibility, which that thoroughfare will so obtain will enhance the high price which property thereon already commands. South of 14 th street the tendency of late has been for investors to erect large buildings on the streets running parallel and at right angles to Broadway; but the completion of this plan will forever determine the supremacy of that thoroughfare. The few parcels that are not as yet improved with high buildings will soon be covered with structures taller than any we have yet seen. Above 14th street retail trade, hotels and theatres will cling to it even more firmly than at present. It is above 42 d street, however that the thoroughfare may be particularly benefited. Up to this time this part of Broadway has been neg-
lected because it is not sufficiently in the line of traffic, but under the new conditions the pressure of travel, instead of being switched off, will be continued up Broadway, and in the place of the old buildings that are at present so common thereabouts will be erected improvements of the highest class. The Boulevard, too, n hich hitherto has not been favored of builders, will attain to a sudden and enormous popularity. New York is of such a unique formation that its chief longitudinal thoroughfare should be the greatest in the world -the greatest in the variety of spectacle it offers, the greatest in traffic, the greatest in its signs of wealth, prosperity and activity. Such is what Broadway will become.

THE newspapers have been discussing at length the question whether the money to build the proposed system will be forthcoming, and they have succeeded in showing - the utter futility of their efforts. Since no one can tell how much the road is going to cost until the specifications are prepared, it will be wise of the editors to exercise themselves on questions more easily solved. The estimates made thus far have ranged between $\$ 55,000,000$ and $\$ 90,000,000$; and it will be rather important for any corporation which intends to bid on the franchise to know which of the two extremes is nearer correct. On the other hand, it is a matter of great practical importance that we should know how long an interval must elapse before the new system will be completed. Mr. Worthen's calculation that it can be done in eighteen months presupposes that there will be no delays, no impediments, no accidents and no mistakes, whereas we all know that unforseen obstacles are the worst foes of the speedy execution of such complicated and difficult projects. Assuming that the Commissioners will be successful in selling the franchise; and that the construction company will be able to raise the money, it is safe to say that three or four years is low estimate for the completion of this stupendous scheme. What are the traveling public of New York to do meanwhile? Must they continue to suffer the intolerable discomfort at present unavoidable from a residence well up town? Must the property interests of this city watch for another half a dozen years the phenomenal growth of Brooklyn and New Jersey at the expense of our population? The future has been well provided for; is it not time to pay a little attention to the needs of the present? Our pot has been boiling over for some time, and we have gone on preparing our dinner regardless of the loss. Why not stop the pot boiling over? It can be done in three or four months; it can be done for the expenditure of a few hundred thousand dollars. Why is it not done? Mainly because Jay Gould is a very wicked man, a monopolist and so on; and we hate to give any more privileges to so bad a person. Let us cease this silly chatter, and look the situation squarely in the face. If a merchant finds his place of business too small, the first thing he does is to get more space in the same building, if possible; he does not tolerate the present inconvenience because he is erecting an enormous warehouse to be completed when times are good. The transit service between New York and Brooklyn is very inadequate; but the people interested have not made the improvement of the present bridge wait on the construction of another bridge. They have gone ahead to satisfy the pressing requirements of the situation. That is what New York ought to do. In any European city a corporation occupying the position of the Manhattan Company would long ago have been forced into improving its service. The municipal officials with jurisdiction would have met the managers of the road, and in return for the additional privileges they would have exacted more and quicker trains. But New York, which is ruled by editorial clap-trap and political ignorance and cowardice, goes on building for twenty years ahead and will not even stuff up a cold crevice in its present structure.

LATELY a traction company in Baltimore paralleled a number of the most important routes of horse cars operated by the City Passenger Railway Company; and the competition thus instituted was so effectual that at the present rate of decrease the horse car corporation will fail to earn very much net income during the presentyear. Hence it will be forced to meet good service with good service and introduce a cable system on its own lines. This is interesting to New Yorkers, because it indicates the probable effect of the cable traction now being adopted by the $3 d$ avenue and Broadway companies. Corporations running horse cars tbat come into competition with either of these lines will not be able to delay very much longer the adoption of a quicker and more capable motive power. It is well known that these and other companies have been long considering the comparative desirability of the various improved methods of traction, and the delay in coming to any conclusion has been caused by the fact that the only feasible motor power which the officials of this city will approve is the cable. The street car lines would any or all of them gladly put in the trolley system costing only about $\$ 60,000$ a mile, but they a re obliged to think a long time before putting in a cable
plant costing more than $\$ 200,000$ a mile. They know, however, that any proposal to introduce the trolley would be howled down by the daily journals; and before adding to their capitalization the large initial cost of the cable plan, they want to be very sure that no subsequent improvement will bring into the market a cheaper and more efficient system. So the matter is put off; and New York is obliged to accept a slow transit that would not be tolerated in a Western city. When the cable on the $3 d$ avenue and the Broadway lines begins to work, an additional stimulus will be given to the hesitating corporations, and they will hasten their own improvements. It is sincerely to be hoped that by the time they come to this action, such improvements in electrical traction will be made that no plausible objections to its introduction can be brought forward. The cheaper the motive power, the better in the end it will be for the city.

## An Outbreak of Hotel Building.

ARESIDENT of Chicago strolling up 5th avenue and noting on the one hand the great number of new hotels that are being erected, and on the other hand the frequency of announcements that on and after a certain date some old family mansion will be opened as a hotel, might well wonder whether New York had not in the past been pitifully deficient in accommodations of that character. He could count buildings, without any trouble, that contained prospective living space for thousands of people. Why should all of these improvements and transformations be making at once? he might very well ask. Is any great change taking place in the customs of New Yorkers? Is the metropolis becoming increasingly popular with the residents of other parts of the country? And if his westernism was very aggressive, he might compare the dimensions of the Auditorium with those of our new hotels, and feel a local pride when the comparison resulted in favor of Chicago.
Superficially the number of new hotels either recently opened, or soon to be opened in this city, is certainly inexplicable. Within a year past the Imperial and the Plaza, two very large buildings, have begun offering accommodations for guests, and both are seemingly in a most prosperous condition. Inside of a few months the Holland House on 5th avenue and 30th street will also throw open its doors, following the recent example of the Hotel Renaissance. Judge Dugro's Hotel Savoy is rapidly approaching completion; and the two new Astor hotels are also proceeding steadily on their skyward career. In addition to these there are a number of others less centrally located-such as the Hotel Majestic on 72d street, William Noble's new building, at 56thi street and 7th avenue, and a number of other smaller ones. All those specifically mentioned are buildings of the largest description-designed to accommodate many hundred people. Furthermore, if we wished to go back a year we could mention a number of West Side hotels, all recently opened; the Brockholst, the San Remo, and the Endicott. In addition to these new buildings, an observer can count no less than five or six old mansions on lower 5th avenue which are to be changed into family hotels. Now all this will bear a little explanation. Two or three years ago New York's hotels may have been inadequate. Those existing certainly were and are exceedingly prosperous. But there was and is no increase of transients in this city which would warrant this enormous increment of accommodations to meet their needs. Neither has there arisen any sudden love for hotel life as such in the bosoms of our residents. How, then, is the phenomenon to be explained?
It is the effect of a number of causes. In the first place, there is the undoubted fact mentioned above that the hotel business in New York is one in which a great deal of money has been and is being made. Consequently there was room for a certain increase in the number of caravansaries. With this fact to start with it is easy to understand why the old family mansions on lower 5th avenue are being cbanged into harborages for several families instead of one. The predominantly business character of the thoroughfare has, of course, tended to displace the exclusive people that formerly occupied the avenue, and when they moved out it at once became a problem in what way to use the houses. Many of them have from time to time been turned into stores and office buildings, and eventually it is probable tiat all of them will be so used. But meanwhile there are certain obstacles in the way of their immediate adaptation to business purposes. The kind of trade which is finding its home on the avenue is of a very excellent character, but the firms who can afford to pay the high rentals are comparatively limited in number. Consequently the demand for new stores is not enormous. Furthermore a mansion needs very expensive changes before it can be used for trade, and not everybody cares to make them. We know of one gentleman who bought a corner on lower 5th avenue, intending to alter it to suit his business, but he discorered subsequently that the expense required for a suitable alteration would be quite as much as that required to erect a new building-more than he cared to pay. Consequently he resold his purchase, which has since been turned into a family hotel. And so it has been in other cases. These hotels are simply
makeshifts to tide over the period that must elapse before the business of the avenue becomes large enough to fill its buildings.

A very different explanation serves to account for the large increase in new hotel buildings. Some part of it is undoubtedly accounted for by the greater number of transient visitors to this ciiy. There is more wealth in the country at present, more widely distributed than at any previous time. Consequently there are more people who can afford to visit the metropolis for pleasure, and many of them take advantage of their opportunities. Business also undoubtedly brings a greater number of people to New York now than formerly; this city is becoming increasingly the centre of the country. Local causes, too, contribute much to the prosperity of hotels, and consequently help to make an increase of numbers possible. No small part of the revenue of the best hotels is derived from their restaurants-a room upon which interior decorators are lavishing "taste" and "ideas" with eastern prodigality. They can afford to do this, because New Yorkers themselves dine out oftener than they used to, and patronize a good cuisine and a gaudy room. Lastly, New York's suburbs, increasing as they are in number and population, help New York's hotels, because when a family living twenty miles or so cutside of the city wishes to go to a theatre, it is frequently more convenient for them to lodge for the night at a hotel around the corner than to go back to the country on some sleepy midnight train.

All these causes fail to explain the singular increase in hotel accommodatiors in this city, and now perhaps it is time to say that this increase is more apparent than real. Most of these new hotels are cailed apartment hotels-which is simply another name for the old apartment houses. The building law restricts the height of large flats, but not of hotels. Consequently, any one wishing to erect a building that is really an apartment house, calls it by the name of an apartment hotel. This fact is significant in a number of different ways. As most of our readers will remember, the fever for building enormous apartment houses came to an end back in 1884 and 1885. About before this time the clause above men tioned was inserted in the building law, and the provisionl certainly tended to stop the erection of these enormous flats-which are probably the most unique feature of New York's building. The law, however, was not the only reason for the disfavor iuto which such enterprises fell. Several of the largest of them failed of success and nearly ruined their projectors; consequently capitalists became disinclined to invest more money in that way. Then about this time the West Side boom started in, and the attention of speculators and investors was directed to that fertile field. At present, however, there is one very good reason for the increase of apartment houses-or their recent equivalent, apartment hotels, A long journey on the elevated roads is becoming so unpleasant that there is, of course, a constant tendency for people to decrease it so far as they can; consequently they prefer a dwelling place in what is now the lower part of the city. Concurrent with this, a diminution of available dwellings in these lower wards is taking place-owing to their alteration for business purposes. It is quite natural that such conditions should tend to increase the average dwelling space erected at each lot. We look for a continuance of this process until the new rapid transit lines begin to operate. There may, however, be cessation in the immediate future-until it is seen how far successful are the present ventures.

The popularity of apartment hotels may not be entirely due to the building law. It has been noticed recently that well-to-do people are beginning to remain in the country somewhat longer than they used to. It is quite common for them to leave the city in May and not to return until November. It has also been observed that an increasing number of poople are forsaking board-ing-houses and hotels and taking to cottages during the hot weather. This, of course, means a longer period of house-keeping for the family; and house-keeping of a trying character, because there are more temptations to entertain in the country than in the city. Hence it is very frequently the case that people prefer to avoid the fatigue and the bother of keeping house during the winter; and find it easier to live in an apartment hotel for the few cold months-one in which the cooking and service are all that can be desired. It is certainly an easy and pleasant mode of living for a rich family. Complete privacy san be obtained; and conveniences seeured which would be out of the question save in the most elaborate residence.

EERY friend of France will be sorry to hear that the new Russian loan has been successful. There can be no doubt that it was issued in Paris just at this time so as to take advantage of the Gallic enthusiasm over France's new ally, and that every political prejudice was tickled and flattered in order to make the borrowing an easier matter. The Frencb frequently carry so much sentiment into their finances that no one need be surprised to hear the loan was largely over-subscribed. Indeed, it was predicted by good authorities that, in spite of the adverse conditions, the loan would be the success which it has been. The other financial centres left it from the beginning severely alone, and no wonder, for who would care to advance
money to a country whose past, present and future unite to give deep cause for distrust. The following is the ordinary Budget for the last ten years;

|  | Revenue. | Expenditure. | Surplus. | Deficit. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1890 | £94,170,000 | £89,500,000 | £4,670,0c0 |  |
| 1889 | 92,704,000 | 85,788,000 | 6,916,000 |  |
| 1888 | 89,853,000 | 84,042,000 | 5,811,000 |  |
| 1887 | 82,966,000 | 83,585.000 | , .... | £619,000 |
| 1886 | 77,055,000 | 83,239,000 |  | 6,184,000 |
| 1885 | 76,448,000 | $80,66 i, 000$ | $\ldots$. | 4,213,000 |
| 1884 | 70,627,000 | 72,79n,000 |  | 2,163,000 |
| 1883 | 70,041,000) | 72,367,000 |  | 2,326,000 |
| 1882 | 70,605,000 | 70,905,000 |  | 300,000 |
| 1881 | 65,419,000 | 73,426,010 |  | 8,007,000 |
| 1880 | 65,101,000 | 69,555,000 |  | 4,454,000 |

It will be seen that the years 1888,1889 and 1890 were apparently years of handsome surpluses, but unfortunately they were obtained by a deceptive system of book-keeping, which credited to extraordinary expenditure to be paid for out of loans a great many public works. Russia's public debt is increasing more rapidly than that of France, and she is a far poorer country. Furthermore it is asserted that the items in the Budget are falsified. However this may be there can be no doubt that the nominal surpluses of the past three years have been obtained by a series of devices, such as are resorted to by a hopelessly bankrupt merchant. These three years were all years of enormous crops, so that if the government is ever to make both ends of its national finances meet, it should have done so then. It certainly made frantic efforts to do so; and during the process rung from the impoverished peasants their last rouble. Even before the failure of the crops of this year, the farmers of the country, both nobles and common people, were practically bankrupt, the latter having passed through sufferings that paralleled the trials of the French peasantry previous to the Revolution. In what condition, then, were they in to take on the burden of the present disastrous shortage? The destitution of the poor Russians during the coming winter will produce effects terrible to contemplate Foreshadowings of what will come have already been published; and we may be sure that the worst has been held back by the Russian government. Undoubtedly the imperial revenue will be largely decreased, while at the same time the necessary expenditure will be largely increased. The country has been issuing swads of its inconvertible paper, causing a heavy fall therein, antl it will be forced to renew this expedient in the future. All these conditions will, of course, bring about a severe decline in its securities, accompanied by the possibility of a panic in Paris, where they are principally held.

## Real Estate as a Quick Asset.

AMAN who invests in improved real estate demands a larger gross return than a man who invests in stocks or bonds, because of the greater difficulty in the former case of collecting the itcome and realizing on the property. Consequently any means that are taken to make real estate more speedily negotiable will also make it a more popular form of property-that is, the number of possible purchasers at any one time will be enlarged, and this enlargement will be particularly effective under the commercial conditions which obtain in this country. The most prolific source of failures to American business men is their tendency to conduct a larger trade than their capital warrants; they want to get rich too soon. No doubt this tendency is on the decrease rather than the increase, for if the fittest are going to survive in the commercial conflict that element of fitness constituted by an ample capital must be of great avail. But even so there can be no doubt that a large majority of our business men carry on so large a trade in proportion to their capital that they cannot afford to invest as much money in permanent improvements as they should, a disability which prevents our trade from being as highly organized as that of Great Britain. Hence it also inhibits them from putting any part of their capital in real estate ; they frequently cannot afford to own their own buildings. Or, assuming that a merchant's business is in a sufficiently sound condition to enable him to accumulate property outside thereof, he will not dare, unless he feels very secure, to make that property real estate. He will prefer securities because he can meet an emergency with them, whereas real estate would be of no use in a flurry. But if landed property were readily negotiable it would be so far on precisely the ame fouting as personal property. It would be in increased demand, and consequently would attain a higher level of values.
One radical and permanent difference, it is scarcely necessary to state, will always subsist between real and personal property. The latter represents a divided or shared ownership, every part of which is just as good as every other part; real estate is sold not in shares but in parcels, each of which has some particular characteristics. Hence, even if it took only five minutes to pass a title, the difficulty would still remain of finding a purchaser for a parcel so located and selling at such a price. But, although no facility of title-passing would very much decrease the difficulty of finding a buyer, it would make mortgaging a very much simpler process In Australia, a cattle raiser who lacks money at the end of the
month, can come to the city with his certificate of title in his pocket and raise the needed cash in fifteen minutes. Suppose the same were true of New York; suppose every merchant could use at his bank (a change in the banking laws would be necessary) as collateral his business building and his residence, what an enormous difference this would make? A mortgage, instead of being the serious, protracted, tiresome matter which it is at present, would become an every-day affair, with no more fuss about it than there is about borrowing money on a hundred shares of New York Central. There would, of course, be this difference between the two transactions: the value of the shares of Central stock would be exactly ascertainable, whereas the difficulty amounting to an impossibility of accurately appraising real estate might tend to make lenders cautious. Nevertheless there would be an ample margin on which money-lenders could make their advances. Thus the operating capital of the city would be largely increased; the real estate market would be powerfully leavened; an additional stimulus would be imparted to transactions in that kind of property, and a smart increase of values would assuredly result

The slow negotiability of real estate is felt more severely at some times than at others. The present year is distinctly one in which it has been felt very severely, as an analysis of the mortgage filings for the first nine months conclusively demonstrates. During the first half of the present year very little money was to be had ou time. In the early months the lenders were wary from their scare of the previous December; then came the gold shipments and uncertainty as regards the future, and finally a popular speculation on the Stock Exchange absorbed largely the loanable funds Meanwhile a marked decrease had taken place in the activity of real estate, and accompanying this a far smaller decrease in the number of mortgages given-figures which showed that only a few people cared to buy real property, while a good many wanted to borrow money thereon. In order to get the money they were quite willing to pay good prices. Thus, excluding five large general mortgages, the significance of which is quite different from that of ordinary papers, the money lganed on reai estate during the first nine months of 1890 was $\$ 16,141,678$, more than the money loaned on real estate during the same period in 1891. Of this $d \in c$ rease, mortgages bearing interest at 5 per cent are responsible for $\$ 8,439,509$; and to mortgages bearing interest at less than 5 per cent may be traced $\$ 6,255,897$ of the residue. This leaves only about $\$ 1,500,000$ of the decrease to mortgages bearing interest at 6 per cent. So it will be seen that nearly all the falling off took place in papers expressing the lower rates of interest, while there was a relative increase in papers bearing a high rate of interest. Many people, then, needed money very badly; and in order to get it had to pay roundly for it. At the same time large capitalists were disinclined to buy real estate, because in trying times quick assets are far more valuable than slow assets. In case real estate had been more readily negotiable, the market during the present year would undoubtedly have been more active. At any rate, all business men owning large or small amounts of real property should remember that it is perfectly possible to convert it from a slow to a quick asset; and that any time in the past when their money had been tied up, and they felt dubious about pulling through, they would never be troubled by this anxiety in case the land laws of this State were all that they might be.

It is not surprising that the West has bitten at land transfer reform with avidity. The assets of Westerners consists so much of real estate of present or prospective value, that any system which pretends to make this asset more available is eagerly welcomed. Within the past year commissions from several Western States have been appointed to inquire into the feasibility of the Torrens system, and it looks very much as if Australian methods of land transfer would be adopted hastily and without sufficient examination. They are also dazzled by the idea of a sudden perfecting of clouded titles, for in all the newspaper discussions of the matter which have come within our notice it has been assumed that all adverse interests could be incontinently cut off within a short interval by the simple service of a general notice through the press. Such a process could, indeed, be made legal, but unless care was taken it would be profoundly unjust. We presume that some statute of limitations cutting off all adverse claimants after the lapsing of a definite period would be the inevitable accompaniment of any thorough-going reforms in land transfer, but the period named should be long enough to minimize a possible injustice that might be done. New York City can safely proceed on the lines already laid down by the blockindexing law now in operation, and that is really the only safe way it can proceed. The immediate adoption of the Torrens system intact would, with the innumerable and complicated titles in this city, be quite impossible. The Register's Court would be swamped by the thousands of titles thrown in for adjudication and guaraṇtee. It will be a far safer operation to re-index the present records on the block plan, the work being done under the supervi-
sion of a commission of conveyancers, whose duty it shall also be th make suggestions for further reforms. It is encouraging to notice that this more conservative method of procedure is apparently commending to the Massachusetts Commission which is inquiring into the matter.

## What the Report does not tell.

a new subterranean street-what rapid transit will do for broadway-features of the plans not specified in the report of the commission-a scheme of great magnitude, costing over $\$ 55,000,000$, but of imperative and pressing necessity.
How well the confidence of the public in the Rapid Transit Commission has been justified is shown by the report of the commission published herewith. The Record and Guide, with a full appreciation of the import ance of haste and the dangers of delay in providing rapid transit for this city, has always asked for the commission the indulgence of the public until, in a time consistent with the magnitude of their task, the Commis sioners shoul 1 present their report. Reasonable criticism of the work of the commission could only begin with the presentation of its report, showing the general plan of construction of the proposed roads.
Now the plan is before the public. It bears internal evidence of intelligent and painstaking application to the task that lay before the Commissioners, and as much by what it avoids as by what it proposes, illustrates in some measure the vastness of the work and the difficulties that have attended it. The tangible evidences, included in sixty independent drawings and a report, with exhibits, that would more than fill a copy of The Record and Guide of the usual size, were presented to the Board of Aidermen on Wednesday. The report was made ready for presentation on Tuesday, but a fire in the printing office destroyed a considerable parc of it and the work destroyed had to be done over again.
While the report is an exhaustive defense of the conclusions of the commission on the general plan of construction it perhaps properly does not show many things in which the public curiosity is deeply involved. Noth ing is said regarding the methods of construction; nor the number and loca tion of stations; nor the extent to which private property and vested rights will be encroached upon; nor the time required for construction; nor the character of the equipment; nor the cost of the enterprise. Neither is the all-important question answered, "What are the chances that it will be built ?"
Several of these questions, and some uthers relating to the details of construction, have been the subjects of a speciel inquiry by a Record and Guide reporter. The plan is essentially that recommended by Wm. E. Worthen, chief engineer of the commission, as predicted by The Record and Guide of last week. It has been improved in several particulars since the repcrts of the consulting engineers were received, in some important respects against Mr. Worthen's judgment-as, for instance, in confining the downtown section, south of City Hall Park, entirely between the curb walls, instead of running one track along under the sidewalks, as proposed by Mr. Worthen. Instead of a single-track loop at the Battery, there is a double-track loop, and instead of two tracks between the City Hall Park and Bowling Green there are three tracks.
Upon the middle of the three tracks south of City Hall Park there will be no station, the trains running through to Bowling Green. Along the entire line there will be no encroachments upon sidewalk vaults except at the stations. All local stations in Broadway and Madison avenue will be just beneath the sidewalks, whick will have to be reconstructed for that purpose; and at the express stations the way tracks will diverge from the direct live ou both sides, so as to run under the sidewalks, and the station platform will be just outside the curb, between the way and express tracks, All down trains will run on the westerly tracks; all up trains on the easterly.
Of the possibilities of street improvement under this plan there has as yet been no adequate conceptiou. Property-owners along Broadway will be given some insight of these facts when the commission sends around its agents to invite their consent to the use of the street. The Record and Guide will anticipate them so far as its readers are concerned. The vaults under the sidewalks in Broadway are for the most part dark, damp, noisome and worthless spaces. Assume, for esample, that a station will be constructed at the corver of Bleecker street, with an entrance to the stairway in the corner building. The platform must be long enough to afford quick exit for the passengers from a ten-car train. The train will be 300 feet long. That will be just a block and a-halt. Therefore the platform must be at least : 20 feet long. Practically it must be nearer 400 feet, or two blocks long. This will make a new sidewalk underneath the upper sidewalk, and from which passengers can pass directly into the basement of any building along the length of the platform. It is intended to have local stations every quarter of a mile apart. That would take 1,600 out of every 5,280 feet of vault space along the line. Storekeepers will find uses'for their basements never before dreamed of. The entrances fronting on the piatforms would be attractively improved; the basements would be in demand at good rentals for every variety of retail trade and many other kinds of business, and before long the owners of property between the statious would be wanting the station platforms extended throughout the entire line of vaults along Broadway on both sides. Thus before the ancient Knickerbockers are aware of it there will be an entirely new subterranean street in Broadway, light, of equable temperature winter and summer, sheltered from the inclement weather, the roadway occu pied exclusively by an ideal system of rapid transit, and the sidewalts secure to pedestrians. Improvements would continue until the sidewalks would be unbroken from station to station throughout the length of Broadway, and wherever else desired in the business section of the city. How vastly this would add to the value of property in Broadway staggers conjecture Every storekeeper will readily realize how great a card it will be for him if there is a convenient and sheltered passage through the basement of his
store to the platforms of the new railway. The possibilities of store and building improvements along this line of suggestion are almost unlimited.

It is promised that with the possible exception of the crossing at Canal street and down at the Battery, where the tunnel will extend below the level of tide water, the tunnel will be excavated and the iron construction put in without disturbing the surface of the street. In order to do this four shields will be employed, each excavating about a quarter of the road way and following each other say half a block apart on different parallel sections of the work. The shield, which Mr. Worthen is designing, will be operated by hydraulic rams. Beginning at a given point excavating will be begun, say, along the easterly side of Broadway,
vided in the plans. While only tentatively adopted, there is no doubt but that the motive and illuminating power will be electricity.
The estimated cost of the road and equipment is $\$ 55,500,000$. Its entire length is twenty-six miles. The Broadway section, from the South Ferry to 34 th street, three and one-half miles long, will cost $\$ 3,000,000$ a mile, or $\$ 10,500,000$ in the aggregate; the West Side section, from 34th street to Yonkers, is twelve miles, long and the East Side line, from Union square to Jerome $\mathrm{Pa} ; \mathrm{k}$, is ten and one-balf miles long, making twenty-two and onehalf miles in the two. These sections, at the estimated cost of $\$ 2,000,000$ a mile, will cest $\$ 45,000,000$, which, added to the cost of the Broadway section, will make the entire system cost $\$ 55,500,000$.

for the full width of the curb-walls and the supports of the roadway between the way and express tracks, and as soon as the excavation is made a temporary construction to support the roadway will be put in, to be followed immediately by tbe permanent construction. Half a block further down town another shield will be worked along the parallel section in which the up tracks of the express trains are to run, and still another half block away another shield will be working on the third parallel section, and still another half block distant the fourth shield will be working up along the line, and so on until the entire roadway is excavated and the tunnel constructed.
The commission has not designated the number nor places of the stations, but has left that to be considered in treating with the property-owners for their consents to the construction of the railroads. Still, it is said by them that this is a feature which will largely adjust itself. There are certain

At this cost, will the capital required for the construction of the road be forthcoming? That is the question of greatest importance with which the Commissioners will still have to contend with. President Steinway says he has every reason to believe it will, if not at once, then as soon as the finances of the world have reached their normal tone and elasticity. The Board of Aldermen has set next Wednesday for the consideration of the report. After it bas been passed upon the commission will endeavor to obtain the consent of property-owners along the lines designated to the construction of the road. When these are obtained and the specifications and working plans are completed, the commission will have to consider the question of the terms of sale of the franchise, whether it shall be sold for twenty-five or fifty or a hundred years, and what upset price shall be put upon it.

But before that point is reached in the development of the general plan

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points at or very near which stations must be established. Then, when it is stated that the local stations must be a-quarter of a mile distant from each other, the proper location of the stations can be determined with close approximation by almost anybody. Some of the stations will be of such great advantage to property at some points that it is believed there will be a sharp competition for the privilege, for which, instead of demanding compensation, some owners will be willing to pay. The news, cigar, restaurant and other privileges at the stations will also be large sources of revenue to the company that shall acquire the franchise.
Engineer Worthen has said that if the money to pay for the construction of the road is provided promptly, he could build the road in eighteen months, and that under ordinary circumstances he could build it in two years. The cars are to be of special design and of large seating capacity, with no windows except such of an ornamental character as may be pro-
there will be another session of the Legislature, and there is no doubt bu that some amendment of the law will be proposed. President Steinway said that he was in favor of giving the purchaser the privilege of waiting to construct the sections of the road above the Harlem River, where population is sparse and there would be but little traffic for the road. Alderman Morris has declared that he proposes to ask the board to memorialize the Legislature in favor of authorizing the city to construct and own the road, selling the privilege of operating at a public auction for a term of years. If it should be offered for sale according to the provisions of the present law, there is reason to believe, President Steinway said, that there will be a lively competition for the franchise. Inquiries have been made of him by the representatives of foreign English and German capitalists, which lead him to believe that they are keeping track of the work of the commission with a view to invest-
ment when the right time comes. Altogether, New York City is in fairer prospects of securing adequate rapid transit than ever before.
what real estate owners, brokers and others say about the COMMISSIONERS' REPORT.
A number of prominent real estate owners, etc., were seen. Among the questions asked were: 1. Do you favor the shallow underground road proposed by the Commissioners in preference to a deep tunnel? 2. Do you favor the granting of extra facilities to the Manhattan Road for the convenience of the public as a temporary expedient during the construction of the road as outlined by the Commissioners? Several were asked if there was likely to be opposition on the part of property-owners affected, par ticularly along Broadway.

Geo. R. Read, President of the Real Estate Exchange, said : "I am not as capable of judging of the merits of a deep or shallow underground road as the Commissioners, who constitute a body of gentlemen known to the community for their position and integrity, and who have made the
on such extensions, so as to do away with smoke, cinders, etc., which are a great nuisance."
Geo. Jardine, of D. \& J. Jardine, architects, said: "Of course we all favor rapid transit, but the statement that the plan proposed by the Commissioners can be carried out in two years is a big mistake. It is physically impossible. It will take at least nearly double that time, and work will have to proceed vigorously, day and night. Three obstacles will stand in the way of an early completion: 1. The almost inextricable tangle of underground sewer, gas and water pipes, wires, etc. 2. The rock met with very near the surface everywhere north of 11th and 12th streets; and we have found in our experience of a generation in building that rock is nearly always found close to the surface north of those streets. 3. The probable opposition of property-owners at various points."
A gentleman who represents one of the largest estates in New York, an estate which owns considerable property along the lines of the proposed routes, said: " Wbile I am strongly in favor of a comprehensive system of rapid transit which will solve the problem for our city for many years to come, I very much fear that no plan can be carried out without Messrs.

matter a deep study for months past. I am willing to follow them in preference to any opinions which I may hold. On the face of it, it appears to me that a shallow tunnel is undoubtedly superior to a deep tunnel, because it is easily accessible and saves the time and inconvenience of getting up and down in a deep tunnel with elevators. The time lost in the latter way would be sufficient to enable passengers to ride several blocks, and it would be detrimental to short trips. If the road is a few feet below the surface passengers can quickly descend and ascend, and it would be a saving of time and more desirable in every way. As to allowing the present railroad facilities to be increased, speaking as a private individual and as a citizen, I would say that any improvements in that direction that will help the people of this city to travel quickly up and down town, while the more complete road laid out by the Commissioners is being built, would have my support.'
J. Romaine Brown, who is not only one of the oldest brokers in the city, but is also a large owner of vacant property in the upper wards, said: "I

Gould \& Sage and the Vanderbilts, with their allied interests, have their hand in it. The interests of those people, and the corporations they represent, are too vast for them to permit any new system of roads to be built that will seriously injure their existing lines. I do not know in what direction those interests will get their grip on the situation, but you may depend upon it that it will make itself apparent somewhere when we get further along with the project. If Wm. H. Vanderbilt had lived, we would no doubt by tbis time have seen a road built from the neighborhood of the City Hall to the Grand Central Depot, with stations half a mile or more apart. This would have given to the people of our city rapid transit of the most approved kind from down town as far north as Westchester County to places on the line of all the steam roads running out of New York City. It would also have relieved the Grand Central Depot, which is now overcrowded, and made the Mott Haven Depot the great entrepot. My belief is that the Vanderbilt interests will eventually get control of the East Side rapid transit route, and that the Manbattan Road interests will obtain con-


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am undoubtedly in favor of a shallow tunnel. There ought to be no two questions about it. When finished it will be far superior to the London Underground Railway, because it will have the advantage of being built a generation later, with all the improvements of the last twenty years to be utilized, including electric motors, which will avoid coal dust, smoke, steam, etc. With the aid of the electric propulsion the proposed underground road will be practically perfection. As to granting further facilities to the Manbattan Road or anyone else, 1 would say that it would e imprudent to do so, unless we were to receiv a positive assurance that it
trol of the West Side route. As to a tunnel, I think that, whether it be shalluw or deep, it will not be free from smells. I would give the elevated roads every facility to improve the public service during the five to ten years that I think it is likely to take before a plan such as outlined by the Commissioners can possibly be carried into effeet."
Daniel Birdsall, of D. Birdsall \& Co., the Broadway real estate brokers and agents, said: "I am not in favor of a tuanel, whether it be deep or shallow. I think it better to travel in the open air and this could be done by viaducts through the yards in the rear of buildings. The cost of acquiring

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would not jeopardize the Commissioners' road financially. If it would, then I would strongly oppose it, and much prefer to put up with all the inconveniences of deficient transit until the Commissioners' road is built. We ought to bend our energies toward carrying out the plans proposed by them, which are admirable."
J. C. R. Eckerson, of Thomas \& Eckerson, real estate brokers, said: "If you can get a tunnel free from gas smells, etc., I would say go ahead. I think an underground road very near the surface preferable to a deep tunnel on many grounds. Yes, I would permit the elevated roads to be extended and given other facilities for increasing the transit service, making. it a condition, however, that they should use electric or cable power
property and the time consumed in doing so, as well as the opposition from property-owners, are sources of delay and financial danger that would alone reconcile people to an underground road. I would favor any extension of the Manhattan system in the meanwhile; for whatever will give us relief from the annoyances of overcrowded trains and long, tedious journeys, will be welcome. As to opposition from property-owners on Broadway, I think there will undoubtedly be opposition in many quarters, while others will favor the plan."
S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, manager for Trinity Corporation, said: "Speaking for myself and not for the corporation which I represent, I may say that I am not in favor of an underground road. We should long
since have taken 'the bull by the horns' and built a viaduct road, in the open air, with daylight around us. It will have to be conclusively shown by the engineers that the foundations and walls of buildings along Broadway will absolutely be safe if the Commissioners wish their plan to be free from opposition by property-owners along the lines of their proposed routes. I do not think the elevated roads should be allowed to be extended. They have served their purpose and more structures of the kind are not desirable."
Dwight H. Olmstead, who was chairman of the Citizens' Committee which met for two years at the Murray Hill Hotel, and through which the agitation arose that resulted in the appointment of the present commission, said: "I think the general plan of the Commissioners is good. It is really the Arcade plan which, among various others, was presented to us at the Murray Hill, which I have always feit, in its essential features, was the best proposed. I think a road near the surface of the ground is most desirable, but I think the Commissioners bave made a great error in not suggesting an open cut on the Grand Boulevard, north of 64th street. This would bave solved the problem of rapid transit for the West Side within about a year's time. Let me explain. When the Citizens' Committee had completed its meetings an opeu cut was recommended. A gentleman promised me that he would guarantee the money to build such a road on the Boulevard, from 64th to 155th street or beyond up to Kingsbridge. The Manhattan Road unofficially agreed that it would transfer our passsengers vis the Boulevard cut to its road at 64th street, giving them transport to down-town points by a traffic arrangement with us. The open cut was to be as near the surface as the cars and engines would make it possible, and was to be bridged over at each street, the sides of the cut to be fenced in with attractive and ornamental railings. There is no reason to doubt that such an arrangement could still be entered into with the Manbattan Road, and, if so, we could have rapid transit on the West Side five or six years earlier than we will get it under the Commissioners' plans.
Fred'k Southack said: "I am opposed to all forms of rapid transit on Broadway, but if we are to have any the deep tunnel is the only one that should be allowed and not a shallow one. If they propose to tunnel Broadway and not dig up the road-bed, nor have any designs of using the roadbed or vaults for ventilating purposes in future, I do not see why a deep tunnel, even if they had to go down 100 feet, would not answer, and of course be less damaging to property. (1) In the shallow tunnel the vibration of the running trains could be easily felt in the adjoining property. (2) There is always danger of the company at some future time, on account of the possible non-success of the road, which they might attribute to bad ventilation, wanting to ventilate the tunnel either through the streets or the vaults of the adjoining buildings. A railroad company that represents $\$ 90,000,000$, and backed by a large portion of the public who are in no way interested in the value of property, thinking that all that was necessary to make the tunnel a success was to ventilate it, could carry out their ideas in spite of what all the property-holders might say. A company of $\$ 90,000,000$ acting as a unit, and the property-bolders, of course, being a number and residing at distant places, could not cope in any way with them as a body. Any company operating should be compelled to compensate property owners for any damage that may ensue, due to construction. I favor granting the Manbattan Road the third tracks and other additional facilities to carry on their business, but they should be made to pay for the same."
Richard V. Harnett said: "I am content to follow the Commissioners, in whom I have implicit confidence. I would certainly allow the Manhattan Road to use their tracks and otherwise give the people of this city better accommodations until the new road is built. particularly as that road is being compelled to pay heavy damages to property-owners along the line of their structure."
J. H. Hunt, of Hunt \& Wendell, said: " I think Westsiders are all satisfied with the proposed routes. Still, Westsiders would prefer to see the Boulevard part of the road commenced at once, the elevated road doing duty south of that thoroughfare."
A member of the Real Estate Exchange said: "I am not a believer in underground travel if it can at all be avoided. If the Commissioners had recommended an elevated road over the routes they have proposed we would have had rapid transit in two years. The structure could have been built of steel, of a neat and artistic desig, n, altogether different from the cumbrous and ungainly roads that we now travel over. Broadway merchants and storekeepers would have been greatly benefited, not to speak of the general public, and people would in a very short time have gotten used to the appearance of the structure, which would have been attractive rather tban an eyesore."
Francis Crawford said: "I think the plan of the Rapid Transit Commissioners is a capital one, and so far as the West Side, at least, is concerned, I do not see where it can be improved upon. Of course, very much will depend on how and by whom the plan is carried out, but the plan itself is a very good one. There is only one improvement that suggests itself to me, and that is that there should have been a third route away over on the East Side. Really, the route that runs under and near Madison avenue is not an East Side but a central route. There is a vast territory to the east of it, and a very popuious territory too, that it seems to me has been entirely neglected."

Cbarles Buek said: "I bave read the report with the greatest interest and attention, and think it comprises a thoroughly studied and well-digested plan. I was in hopes that above 59th street, on the Boulevard, there would be an open cut or something of that kind, but the commission have evidently had good reason to decide otherwise, and I have confidence enough in the gentlemen composing that commission to believe that they decided as they did because it was for the best interests of all concerned. Of course, below 59th street, a sunken road was the only thing possible, but I fear that the fact of the entire system being practically underground will interfere very materially with the successful disposal of the franchise. There s, without doubt, a decided prejudice against underground roads, and cap-
italists may hesitate before putting money into the new road for fear that because of this prejudice satisfactory dividends will not be forthcoming."
Chas. E. Schuyler said: "I am heartily in favor of the report as presented. I think if the road is really built up the Boulevard as it has been laid out, it will be the grandest possible thing for the West Side. The only thing I have to ask of the commission is not to change it, and not to let the newspapers or anyone eise talk them out of it."

## Full Report of the Commission.

Office of the
Rapid Transit Railroad Commissioners for the City of New York,

William street.

## To the Honorable the Common Council of the City of New York:

The Board of Rapid Transit Railroad Commissioners for the City of New York, appointed by the provisions of chapter 4 of the Laws of 1891, having determined upon the route or routes and general plan of construction of a rapid transit railway for the conveyance and transportation of persons and property to be established in the said city, in addition to the already existing lines, respectfully represent

The Board in entering upon the duties imposed upon it by the statutes of this State, determined at the outset that it must lay the foundation for such a broad and comprehensive system of rapid transit as would meet the needs of the city at present and be capable of expansion in the future.
That both express and way service should be provided, and that the construction should be effected with a minimum of street obstruction.
The Board, by advertisement, invited the submission to it, at public meetings, of suggestions as to routes, plans and manner of construction. These public meetings were largely attended, and plans submitted in great variety and number, which were carefully examined and considered.
The commissioners made personal investigation as to the exact needs of the city in its several localities. Statistics were gathered as to population, present lines of transit, and the number and destination of passengers carried on such lines.
The members of the Board personally went over all routes suggested, as well as over others laid out by the Board, including the ones now presented for your consideration.

It was appreciated that any system devised with a view to permanency and the capacity requisite for the future would be very costly, and the route therefore should be along main arteries of travel, iu order to give relief where most needed and to command the necessary traffic to make the line remunerative.

Well known statistics established the fact that the existing north and south lines of transit nearest the centre of the city absorbed the greater traffic, and that the relative pressure upon them was substantially in proportion to their proximity to Broadway.

These considerations demanded the location of the lower part of the proposed route on or near that thoroughfare. Such a route could be continued by diverging lines above 14th street on the East and West sides of the city respectively, reaching the largest centres of population, now least provided with transit facilities, and avoiding the necessity of more than one route below 14th street.
With this much determined, the two governing questions remaining were the general plan of the structure and the motive power to be used.

Appreciating that a viaduct of masonry would be the most desirable means of transit, the commission considered many plans for such a route.
An elevated structure on Broadway below 33d street was prohibited by the Statute. A viaduct of masonry was manifestly impossible on any adjacent street.
A viaduct through the blocks in the lower part of the city, the Commission believed, after searching investigation, to be too costly, and subject to too many delays in the acquisition of property rights, to be within reasonable hope of attainment.
It was therefore unavoidable that rapid transit, in the lower part of the city, must be secured by an underground structure.
The location of such an underground structure through blocks near the surface was considered.
This system had some advantages.
The stations could be conveniently placed, and the amount of excavation would be reduced, which is a material item where the earth has to be removed through crowded streets.
Many of the objections, however, to the viaduct system, as to cost and long delay in the acquisition of vast amounts of real estate, applied with almost equal force to this plan, and the Commission considered its adoption unwise.
It wouldjextend this report beyond proper limits to "lay before you all the reasons which influenced the selection of the line under Broadway. The determination to adopt such a line was communicated to the public in the resolutions of the 27th day of May, 1891, and generally approved.
A line under Broadway being decided upon, the question was narrowed to the character of the structure and its distance below the surface; whether it should be deep or shallow; whether in providing for the four tracks necessary, the entire width of the street or only a portion should be used; and whether the surface of the street and existing pipes should be again disturbed.
The impression prevailed to some extent that a tunnel could be driven under Broadway entirely through rock, within reasonable distance of the surface, thereby obtaining a stable roof and thus avoiding many difficulties in construction.
The Commission caused careful and accurate borings to be made on Whitehall street and Broadway, at every cross street from Front street to 33d street. The results are shown on Exhibit 1, and are indicated generally by the following table, giving the depths of the rock below the street surface at the streets named:

Front street.
Pearl street.


Exhibit 1, also shows the material overlying the rock to be sand of dif-ferent degrees of coarseness.
The difficulties of final decision related especially to that portion of Broadway covered by these test borings. North of $35 d$ street the width of the street was greater, and the rock formation was at such height as to admit of excavation in almost any desired form without endangering foundations. This was also "the case with the East Side line above 14th street finally adopted.
These borings conclusively disposed of the idea of a continuous rock roof for a tunnel, except at such depth or with such grades as to be almost, if not quite prohibitory.

It followed then that a tunnel for a considerable portion of ;its lengthand that probably under the portion of Broadway where questions of property rights would present the greatest difficulties-must be driven through sand.
The question was whether this cquld be best accomplished near the surface or at a considerable distance below, and, if the latter, what that distance should be.
A decision depended upon a variety of complex considerations. Some related to the convenience and cost of construction; others, and the more important ones, to operation when completed.
The cost of tunneling at such depth as to avoid all question of property rights might be cheaper, but the extent of the cheapening would depend upon the depth and might be easily exaggerated.
Much would depend upon the number and depth of shafts used.
The mere cost of excavating below ground would be but a small proportion of the whole when it is considered that all the excavated material for a commodious four-track structure, with ample station and platform facilities, must be raised to the surface through shafts opening on or near crowded streets.
The question also arose as to what depth would secure immunity from damages when the material to be excavated was sand, liable to be wet and to run, with this liability increasing with the depth, and when the pressure from above was that of Broadway's heaviest buildings.
To this nothing but trial and experience could give an answer.
The difficulties of ventilation and drainage increase with every foot of depth.
A deep tunnel would require elevators as a means of access, and stairways would be necessary in addition, which, except for emergencies, would be practically useless, and to properiy provide for emergencies must be broad and costly.
Modern and improved elevators in sufficient numbers would doubtless provide for the regular volume of traffic at ordinary stations, but they are not believed to be adapted for large crowds such as must frequently gather on a line of transit under Broadway. Stairways one hundred feet more or less in vertical height would be of no avail as sources of relief for crowds moving upward, and would be extremely dangerous to crowds moving downward.
Moreover, it is not believed that a deep, subterranean line of transit, with elevators, would attract short trip passengers, and the short trip business is absolutely essential for the success of any line the cost of which at all approximates that of a four-track tunnel in New York City.
It is admitted by the strongest advocates of underground transit that other things being equal, the nearer the station platforms are to the surface the more attractive the line.

Conceding, however, that there are some advantages in deep tunneling for lower Broadway, it is seen that they apply entirely during the time of construction and to the first cost of the structure. These, while important, cannot weigh against permanent advantages to be derived in comfort and convenience to the public, facility of operation and the securing of patronage after completion.
Ready accessibilty by means of short, broad, and commodious stairways, supplemented where necessary by elevators, better light and better ventilation at stations; light and air at intermediate points if necessary, and the feeling of greater security on the part of the public with a structure which can be more readily reached in time of accident or other emergency, are too potent to be surrendered to mere temporary difficulties of construction.

These and other considerations led to the decision upon the part of the commission to place the underground structure as near the surface of the street as possible, and the Engineers of the Board were directed to submit two separate plans, one for four tracks on a single level, the other for a double deck tunnel with two tracks upon each deck.
These plans were prepared, the one providing for four tracks on a level at the minimum distance below the surface to admit of the non-disturbance of existing pipes, conduits and other underground structures, and occupying substantially the entire width of Broadway from curb to curb, but not at such depth as to require excavation below the foundations of the heaviest and most costly structures abutting on the street. This it was believed would eliminate to a large degree the difficulties to be encountered in protecting abutting prop-
orty during construction. This plan also provided for carrying on the work of excavation without disturbance of the street surface except for short distances at points of exceptional difficulty.
The other plan of double deck tunnel would occupy less width of the street, and presented the advantage of the removal and replacement in galleries of the pipes and other existing underground structures.
A disturbance of the street surface would be unavoidable in this case, but a great and permanent benefit would be derived from the fact that such disturbance would not be repeated in the future for any cause except the relaying of the pavement, as the pipes in galleries would be accessible at all times for purposes of repair.
The excavation required by this plan was about 4 feet more in depth than by the other. The length of stairway to the local stations would be less, but to the express stations greater than in the other plan.
These plans when matured were submitted separately for separate reports to four distinguished Consulting Engineers. to wit: Messrs. Octave Chanute, of Chicago: Joseph M. Wilson, of Philadelphia; Theodore Cooper, of New York, and John Bogart, State Engineer of New York, with instructions that they were submitted not only for approval or disapproval, but for such general discussion and such suggestions as to alterations and additions as might in their judgments be regarded a* necessary or desiral le to accomplish in the best manner possible the objects sought to be obtained upon the routes and under the general plans outlined in the resolutions of this commission of May 27th and July 22d, Exhibits 2 and 3.
The Engineers of the Commission were instructed to render such assistance and to give such information as the Consulting Enginters might desire, and to give them access to all records of the commission, and all plans and suggestions which had been placed before the Board by any person.
In accordance with these instructions, full and elaborate reports were received from each of the consulting engineers, copies of which are submitted herewith marked Exhibits 4, 5, 6 and 7.
The surveys which were essential to the exact location of the line in the upper portion of the Island and in the Annexed District were completed during the present month.

All the necessary information for a final conclusion was thus in the hands of the commission.
While the double deck plan provided for subways or galleries for the pipes and other underground structures, and the Rapid Transit Act author. ized the Board to make such provision, yet the Board felt that the intent of the Act was that such power should be exercised only when necessary for the proper construction of any proposed railway.
The adoption of such plan would not only again require the disturbance of Broadway, but might expose the railway and passengers to great annoyance, if not serious danger, from escaping gas and steam; it was open also to the objection of greater noise and possibly inferior ventilation.
The double deck plan moreover burdened the enterprise with the heavy additional espense of pipe galleries and removal of pipes.

Another and most serious question which the commission was obliged to consider was facility of movement between the different tracks in emergencies causing congestion and delay. No system of rapid transit would be complete that did not provide on its main trunk line at numerous points for the movement of trains from either track to any other, and the transfer of passengers from disabled trains, if need be, at any point between stations.
This in the double deek plan could be but partially accomplished, while with four tracks on one level the entire blockade of the system would be almost an impossibility.
So important is this consideration that the commission would be loth to recommend any plan wanting in this feature.
It would have been regarded as essential even had the commission adopted a plan for a tunnel at greater depth than the one now reported.
The commission, after weighing carefully all these considerations, together with the recommendations of its own Engineers and of the Consulting Engineers, and the various suggestions presented to it, thereupon determined, by unanimous vote, on the 19th day of October, 1891, that the route or routes and general plan of construction of a Rapid Transit Railway for the conveyance and transportation of persons and property should be established in this city, as follows:

## the route.

A route, the centre line, commencing at a point under the westerly side of Wbiteball street, distant along the same 62.5 feet north from the northerly line of South street produced; thence by diverging lines under Whitehall street and Battery Park and State street, respectively, forming a loop line, the tracks converging to parallelism at a point under Broadway between Bowling Green and Morris street; thence under Broadway and Union square to 59th street; thence under the Boulevard to 121st street; thence by viaduct to 134th street; thence under the Boulevard to the south line of 156 th street; thence by viaduct to the north line of 159th street; thence under the Boulevard to 169th street; thence under 11th avenue to a point 1,460 feet north of the centre line of 190th street; thence by a viaduct on the same straight line produced to a point 442 feet north from the intersection of said straight line with the centre line of the Kingsbridge road; thence to the right on a curve with a radius of 1,910 feet and in tunnel a distance of 860.6 feet; thence by tangent 138 feet; thence by curve to the left with a radius of 1,910 feet a distance of 350 feet in tunnel and a distance of 510.6 feet by viaduct to a point on a line coincident with the centre line of Audubon avenue produced and distant 425 feet north from the centre line of 217th street; theuce by viaduct and on a tangent coincident with the centre line of Audubon avenue produced across the Government Sbip Canal, and thence by the same tangent and in depressed structure $67 \%$ feet; thence on the same tangent and by viaduct to and across Spuyten Duyvil Creek; and thence on the same tangent by viaduct, depressed structure and tunnel, as the contour of the lands may require to a. point 100 feet north of the centre line of Delafield lane; thence to the left on a curve with a radius of 1,910 feet to a point 30 feet south from the centre
line of Delafield's old lane; thence by a tangent to a point 112.4 feet south from the south line of Rock street; thence to the right by a curve with a radius of 500 feet for a distance of 220.8 feet to a point in the centre line of Forest street 112.4 feet north of the south line of Rock street; thence by tangent coincident with the centre line of Forest street to the city limits.
Also, a loop from Broadway, under Mail street, City Hall Park, Park row. and Cnambers street, and again connecting with the Broadway line. Also, a route, the centre line, diverging from the Broadway line at or near 14th street, running under Union square to 4th evenue; thence under 4th and Park avenues to a point 112.15 feet north from the north line of 40 th street; thence to the left on a curve with a radius of 250 feet for a distance of 154.55 feet; thence by tangent a distance of 292.18 feet to a point 40.1 feet north from the south line of 42 d street, and 215.7 feet west from the centre line of 4th avenue; thence to the right on a curve with a radius of 250 feet a distance of 124.23 feet; thence by tangent 46.39 feet; thence to the left on a curve with a radius of 250 feet a distance of 182.37 feet to a point 4.4 feet north from the north line of 43.1 street and 159.5 feet east from the centre line of Madison avenue; thence by tangent 39.53 feet; thence to the right on a curve with a radius of 400 feet a distance of $: 332.28$ feet to a point in the centre line of Madison avenue 65.6 feet north from the north line of 44th street t'aence under Madison avenue to the south line of 96 th street theuce to the right on a curve with a radius of 400 feet for a distance of 240.07 feet; thence by tanget a distance of 132.98 feet; thence to the left on a curve with a radius of 400 feet a distance of 240.07 feet to the south line of 98 th street at a point distant 175 feet east from the easterly line of Madison avenue; running thence by viadact parallel with Madison avenue, the centre line, distant 175 feet east from the easterly line thereof across streets and pri vate property to a point 124.6 feet north from the north line of 134th street, and distant 175 feet east from the easterly line of Madison avenue; thence to the right on a curve with a radius of 357.15 feet a distance of 408.6 feet to a point on the west line of River street 54 feet 11 inches south from the south line of 136th street; thence by tangent across the Harlem River a distance of 400 feet; thence to the left on a curve to the south line of 138th street at its intersection with the centre line of Walton avenue, as the same is laid down upon the topographical maps of the 23d and 24th Wards of the City of New York, issued from the office of the Commissioner of Street Improvements of the 23d and 24th Wards; thence, according to said maps, by viaduct, depressed structure and tunnel, as the contour of the lands may require, along the line of Walton avenue to Stebbins place; thence to the intersection of the centre lines of Sylvan avenue and Belmont place: thence along the line of Sylvan avenue to its terminus at Orchard street; thence in a straight line to the centre line of Berrian avenue at the southerly point thereof; thence along the centre line of Berrian avenue to 1st street; thence in a straight line to the intersection of the centre lines of Kirkside avenue and Croton avenue; thence along Kirkside avenue to Trevers street, and thence by stright line to and under Jerome avenue to the north line thereof.
The general plan of construction of the loop under Battery Park, State and Whitehall streets shall be double track; from the Morris street junction to near Vesey street shall be three parallel tracis on the same level with suitable switches and connections between them; from Vesey street to 190th street on the west side line shall be four parallel tracks on the same level; and thence across the Government Ship Canal and Spuyten Duyvil Creek to the city limits shall be two parallel tracks on the same level. On the east side line from 14th street to the Harlem River shall be four parallel tracks on the same level, and thence to the city limits shall be two parallel tracks on the same level. The tunnels shall be not less than 11 feet 6 inches in beight in the clear, and 11 feet in width for each track. Whenever necessary for the proper support of the surface of the street, the roof of the tumnel shall be of iron girders with solid plate iron covering supported by suitable iron columns between each of the tracks, and supporting walls on the outside. The roof of the tumnel shall be as near the surface of the street as the pipes and underground structures now laid therein and the street grades will permit. Viaducts shall be of masonry or iron, or both combined. The Government Ship Canal and the Harlem River shall be crossed by double track drawbridges not less than 50 feet in the clear above mean high water mark, with clear spans of not less than 125 feet between the centre piers and bulkhead line. North of the Harlem River the construction shall be by viaduct, depressed structure and tunnel as the grades of the land upon the proposed routes shall require. The junction of the tracks near 14th street shall be effected by dividing them around Union square, raising one pair and depressing the other, so tbat trains going in opposite directions shall not cross on the same level. All station approaches shall be as far as possible through private property to be acquired for that purpose, except that on the Boulevard, station approaches may be in the centre of the street.
A footway shall be provided the whole length of the live between the centre tracks, and refuge niches sball be built in the side walls at proper intervals for the convenience and protection of employes.
The motive power shall be electricity, or some other power not requiring combustion within the tunnel; and the motor or motors shall be capable of a uniform speed for long distances of not less than forty miles per hour, exclusive of stops.
The manner of construction from South Ferry to about 34th street shal be by underground tunnelling without disturbing the surface of the street. In case of necessity the excavations below Beaver street, and in the neighborhood of Canal street, and at such other special points as this commission may, during the progress of the work determine, may be made by excavation from the street surface, and all excavations in 4th avenue above 14th street and in all other streets and avenues above 84th street may be made in the same manner.
The loop at Battery Park is adopted as furnishing the best and most con. venient method for the terminal bandling of the trains, both way and express.
The three tracks between Bowling Green Junction and Vesey street pro-
vide amply for the volume of traffic below the City Hall, and avoid encroachment beyond the curb line in Broadway at its narrowest points.
The introduction of a loop at City Hall Park by which trains may be stopped, turned and dispatched up town continuously and without switching and, as shown by the drawings, without grade crossings, for trains in opposite directions, furnishes the best means of a second down town terminus at the most important point, and the best means of connecting with the Brooklyn Bridge.

At Union square, as shown in the accompanying drawings. a system of tracks has been devised by which all trains on the Broadway and Madison avenue line are accommodated at a single station, and all grade crossings between trains in opposite directions are avoided, thus facilitating bigh speed and eliminating in the best manner possible the dangers and delays incident to such crossings.
At 96 th street the contour of the ground necessitates the termination of the tunnel. It therefore became necessary to deflect the line from Madison avenue and occupy private property, thence to the Harlem River, on account of tie prohibition in the Rapid Transit Act against the use of Madison avenue for an elevated structure.

The stations on the route selectefi have not been located, for the reason that the Board was advised that they constitute part of the detailed plans which the commission are required to complete after the general plan shall have received the approval of your Honorable Body.
Detailed plans and specifications for the coustruction of the railway, including stations, devices and appurtenances deemed necessary to secure the greatest efficiency, public convenience and safety, will be prepared by the commission, in accordance with the provisions of the Act, if this report is approved.
The commission make no recommendations as to the method of construction. These matters the commission will deem it wise to leave, so far as permitted by the Act, to the judgment of the purchaser, subject always, as the Act requires, to the control of this Board. The particular shield, if any, to be used in excavating under the streets, the details as to materials and form of walls and other interior surface should, as far as consistent with the requirements of the Act, be subject to his selection. Any attempted determination of the method of construction in advance might narrow the field of possible competition to such an extent as to endanger the success of the enterprise.

When the commission decided to adopt an underground route, it also decided that the motive power must be secured without combustion in the tunnel.

Much attention has been devoted to the consideration of electricity as a motive power. Consultations have been held with eminent electricians; experiments have been witnessed; electric roads in operation have been examined.

While the Board is convinced that electricity as a motive power is avail able for the purposes of the railway recommended by this report, it is not deemed wise at the present time to exclude other forms of power answering the essential conditions of speed and non-combustion in the tunnel, or to attempt to direct the exact method of application of such power as sball finally be adopted.
Attached hereto will be found certified copies of our several appointments as Commissioners of Rapid Transit by his Honor, Mayor Grant, together with certified copies of our oaths of office, both thuse taken before the passage of the Rapid Transit Act of 1891, upon which this report is based, and those taken after we had become Commissioners of Rapid Transit in pursuance of the provisions of such Act.

The commission also certifies to you, that within thirty days after the passage of such Act, it duly met and organized as a Board and framed and adopted by-laws and established rules and regulatious for the proper exercise of the powers and duties thereby conferred; and adopted a seal and kept a record of its proceedings, which has been open to public inspection at all reasonable times; and of its own motion conducted an inquest and investigation as to whether it was for the interest of the public and of the City of New York that a rapid transit railway or railways for the conveyance and transportation of persons and property should be established therein, and determined that such railway or railways, in addition to those already existing was necessary. Maps and drawings accompanying this Report show the route or routes and general plan of construction. They are marked Exhibits 8 to 60 .

With this general statement of the proceedings of this Board, and in accordance with the provisions of section 5 of the Rapid Transit Act of 1891, we now submit the route or routes and general plan of construction thus determined upon, for your consideration.
Done under the signatures of the respestive Commissioners, and the seal of the Board at the City of New York this 20th day of October, 1891.

William Steinway,
John H. Starin,
Samuel Spencer,
John H. Inman,
Eugene L. Bushe,
Commissioners.

## Real Estate Exchange Matters.

The following names have been proposed for membership: Samuel Frothingham, by E. A. Cruikshank, and Thomas McGuire, by H. P. De Graaf.

## Tarrytown-on-Hudson,

F. P. Perkins has purchased from Frederick J. Stone about six acres of ground, adjoining the Sigafus place, the seller taking in excbange therefor the four-story hotel in Wendell Park, recently used as a sanitarium by Dr. Morgan. Mr. Stone proposes to enlarge and improve the building and lease it. A first-class hotel is very much needed at Tarrytown and would be well patronized.

## Over the Harlem.

THE PROGRESS OF THE 23 D and 24 TH Wards-MANY PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED AND OTHERS UNDER WAY-BETTER ACCESS TO AND FROM ratlroads than formerly-small investors building homesOTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST-THE REAL ESTATE SITUATION.
So many changes for the better have taken place in the 23d and 24th Wards during the current year, that a running glance at some of the most important improvements will interest many readers:
Among the most valuable of these is the paving of Brook avenue, with granite pavement, from the Harlem River to 156th street. This work is nearly ready, its completion being expected before December.
Many of the side streets have been paved, some with trap block and some with granite.
More has been done in the way of sewering than for many years past.
Most of the leading avenues are now lighted by electricity in the $2: d$ Ward, viz.: 3d, Lincoln, Alexander, Willis, Brook, St. Ann's and Morris avenues and 138th street. The 24th Ward is deficient in this direction, but it is intended to extend the wires in that section soon.

One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street is being regulated and graded and will be paved between Madison avenue bridge and 3d avenue. This will give better access to the Grand Union Station at Mott Haven. This station, which is at 138th street, is fast becoming a very important one, being used by most of the up-town residents south of the Harlem, as well as those in the 23d and 24th Wards, for traveling to various points in the United States. A long, tedious and expensive journey down to the Grand Central Depot, at 42 d street, is thus avoided, for passengers can engage sleeping berths, check their baggage through and obtain all the other conveniences at the Mott Haven station that they can obtain at tje Grand Central Depot.

Morris avenue is being paved with granite from its junction with 3d avenue to 156 tb street and the Harlem Railway. This will give improved access to the new freight yards of the Harlem Road at that point. The difficulty in the past has been that the bad condition of the avenue leading up to the freight yards has been an impediment to the sending of freight. Now a good granite pavement will lead up to it. In connection with this freight yard it may be important to note that the receipts and shipments of freight have largely increased, as well as at the freight yard of the New Haven Road at the Harlem River. Manufacturers can now locate on both sides of the Harlem and have ample ralroad facilities on the spot to all parts of the United States.
The Suburban Rapid Transit Road's business is increasing. The road now has a depot at 177 th street and 3d avenue, and will soon be running further north. Travel is increasing on the line all the time. The Court of Appeals has just decided that the company will not violate any existing law if it passes through the new parks in the 25d and 24th Wards This is important in several ways, one being that the road will now be able to build its eastern line without making an expensive detour around st Mary's Park. They will now run through a strip of the Park, as outlined in their origiol plans. The eastern branch has not yet been commenced and this is the reason why property through which it is to run bas not been as active as it has been on the tine of 3 d avenue. A " Y " has been constructed at 144th street, between 3 d and Willis avenues, to show how the easteru line will branch out. This line will no doubt be commenced earlier than has been anticipated.
The suburban service of the Harlem River Branch of the New Haven Road to New Rochelle is belping Westchester County and its environs greatly.
The fact that passengers can now come by the New Haven Road to 3d avenue and 129 th street is belping all the places on the line of the New Haven Road. It is also helping New York City, inasmuch as it has so saved time and inconvenience in travel as to keep many people from going to reside in New Jersey and Long Island who would have done so but for the improved transit facilities over the Harlem River. It is not as generally known as it should be among New Yorkers that it is possible now to take trains from any point on the New Haven Road and come right into the 3 d avenue and 129th street elevared road station.
It is interesting to note that, contrary to the general belief, the surface roads are doing more husiess since the suburban road has been extended. Ex-Senator Cauldwell, one of the chief officers of the road, is responsible for the statement that his surface road will have carried from 20 to 25 per cent more passengers in 1891 than during 1890. The principle seems to be that steam roads attract population and surface roads get the benefit of these people when they take short trips.

Private sales of vacant and improved property have not been as large as during the corresponding period last year. Auction sales have done fairly well, thougb it is evidently time for a little relaxation to be given to the market. Too much property has been thrown overboard, and there always comes a time when the man who has saved his money and put every dollar he could serape together into vacant lots with future value, has got to stop for want of more dollars to put into more lots. That is just the position, and it is the opinion of an old and shrewd dealer that a rest should be given the market until Lest spring
The figures show that 1,969 conveyances of real estate have been made in the $2: 3$ d and 24 th Wards this year up to the last day in September, at a total of $\$ 5,397,522$, against 2,045 , at a total of $\$ 10,242,724$, in the same nine motus last year. In 1889 there were 2,163 conveyances, at a total of $89,090,138$. There has also been a decrease in building, 574 structures having been projected during the first nine months of this year, at an estimated cost of $\$ 2,936,183$, while iu 1890 there were 641 projected, at an estimated cost of $\$ 3,456,593$, and the year before 687 , at an estimated cost of 83,88 :,717.

A feature of the recent building movement is the erection of small and attractive houses by purchasers of lots at auction.
James L. Wells is authority for the statement that an unusually large number of buyers at recent auction sales decline to take advantage of the
easy terms of mortgage offered by sellers by paying all cash. This is a hopeful sign, and places the properties in strong hands. Mr. Wells also thinks that building is not being overdone in the 23d and 24th Wards, and that the buildings erected, where not for personal occupation, are generally very quickly rented.

## St. Luke's Hospital to Move.

It has been definitely settled upon that St. Luke's Hospital is to move, and the cbange will in all probability be up town, pnssibly near the nortbern limit of Central Park.
A reporter of The Record and Guide called on Geo. Maccullough Miller, President of the Hospital, to ascertain the facts in the matter. In reply to inquiries Mr. Miller said: "We are now placing our property on the market for sale. Our price is $\$ 2,500,000$. We prefer to sell it as a whole. There are thirty-two lots, with a frontage of 200.10 feet on 5th avenue, 400 feet on 54th street, and 400 feet on 55 th street. We will not wait until the property is sold before we move our hospital elsewhere. Nor is it necessary for us to wait, for we have about $\$ 1,000,000$ on hand now; besides which there are gentlemen in the board who would be prepared to form a corporation and subscribe whatever money might be necessary to buy a site and build and equip a new hospital.".
"Has the Union Club made any offer to you for part of the property ?" asked the reporter.
"Not yet; we have offered them a site of about 100 feet on the avenue and 200 feet on the street, the northwest corner of 54th street, for a figure which I am not at liberty to disclose. They are now, I understand, considering the matter. We cannot sell any of the ground on which the bospi tal building stands, unless it be with a proviso that it shall not be required before a certain date-sufficient time to enable us to get ground and build elsewhere. Should the Union Club or any other parties purchase, they vould build on the vacant part of the property on 54th street. The hospital is nearer the 55 th street side, and, of course, it could not be touched until we had one new building completed."
In reply to further inquiries, Mr. Miller said: "We have received several offers of sites for our new hospital, but will not make a selection for some time yet. When we build it will be a hospital superior in equipment to anything in this country. We propose, also, to place our hospital in the front rank as a scieatific institution. With this object we will engage the very ablest physicians, etc., who will study the causes and prevention of disease, as well as their remedy."
Since the above was written it is ascertained that the hospital offered to take $\$ 1,000,000$ for the eight lots wanted by the club. The latter have settled upon that site as the best, and it is said they offered $\$ 750,000$, which was declired. President Muller, when seen yesterday afternoon, said that no agreement had as yet been arrived at.

## lot values.

In vjew of the price placed on the St. Luke's Hospital lots, quotations of sales of unimproved property in the vicinity may be of interest. The figure asked for the hospital lots-which are thirty-two in number-would give an average of $\$ 78,125$ per lot. There are eight lots with a front on the west side of the avenue, twelve lots on 54th street, and twelve lots on $55^{\text {th }}$ street. The 5 th avenue front, it is estimated, is worth about $\$ 1,000,000$, and if this is so, the average for the remaining twenty-four lots on the two streets would be $\$ 62,500$ each. Whether these prices are a little high all round is a matter for consideration. There is only one such plot of lots now vacant below 59th street on 5th avenue, and fancy prices may be established by those who want them, particularly as they are superbly situated.
Wm. H. Vanderbill paid $\$ 400,000$ for the four lots, $100.5 \times 100$, on the southwest corner of 5 th avenue and 54th street, just opposite the hospital property, on April 10, 1882, an average of $\$ 106,000$ each.
William Astor paid $\$ 500,000$ for $75.5 \times 100$ on the southeast corner of 5 th avenue and 55 th street, and 50.5 x 100 , adjoining on the street, flve lots, on February 16, 1891, an average of $\$ 100,000$ per lot.
Wm. Waldor\& Astor paid $\$ 325,000$ for the three lots, $50 \times 150$, on the northeast corner of 5 th arenue and 56 th street, on July 15, 1889, an average of $\$ 108,333$ each.
Collis P. Huntington paid $\$ 450,000$ tor five and three-quarter lots, ou the southeast corner of 5th avenue and 57 th street, on May 31, 1889, an average of about 878,000 each.
Ph. H. Dugro and others paid $\$ 200,000$ for two lots on the southeast corner of 5th avenue and 59th street, April 9, 1890, an average of $\$ 100,000$ per lor, and $\$ 75,600$ for the lot adjoining on the avenue, May 24, 1899.
Wm. Waldorf Astor paid $\$ 390,000$ for five lots on the northeast corner of 5th avenue and 59th street, April 2, 1890, an average of $\$ 78,000$ each.
Cornelius Vanderbilt and others paid $\$ 480,000$ for eight lots on the northeast corner of 5th avenue and 60th street, April 9, 1891, an average of $\$ 60,000$ each.
Eldridge T. Gerry paid $\$ 450,000$ for six lots on the soutbeast corner of 5 th avenue and 61st street, April 9, 1891, an average of $\$ 75,000$ each. Mrs. Gerry subsequently took title to a lot adjoining on the street, May 26, 1891, at $\$ 4^{9}, 000$.
The St. Luke's Hospital lots are, if anything, choicer than any of the above lots, with the exception of those purchased by Wm. H. Vanderbilt, and on which be built the residences of his tro daughters now on the site. All the other sales, also, are on the easterly side of the avenue, and on 5th avenue it is no exception to the general rule that the West Side is more valuable than the East Side.

## Trans-Harlem Electric Surface Roads.

Workmen are busy on the foundations for the poles to hold the trolley wires for the new electric surfaee roads in the 23 d and 24th Wards. Work is progressing on Westchester avenue, from 3d avenue and thence in a northeasterly direction, and on 13sth street, from 3d avenue to Port Morris avenue.

## CHICAGO

The statement of a veracious Western "boomer" that his town grew so favt tuat he lost his way home one night from a neighboring drug store is perhaps truer of Chicago than of any other large city on the continent. The New York builder has impressed his existence conspicuously enough on his city, but the Chicagoan has a capacity for covering ground quite unknown in the East. The fact is, Chicago has grown a long way beyond the knowledge of any one whose last acquaintance with it dates ten or even seven or sir years back. Within that short space of time the place has advanced, in some respects, to the position of the greatest city of the country.
It goes far beyond the conception of the untraveled Gothamite. There are in fact two Chicagoes; one, the real, existent, solid hustling, smoky Chicago: the other, the Chicago of the New York myth-a windy Western city, quite non-existent, of large and unstable boundaries running over the country prairie-ways; a loosely-built city where frame buildings straggle out along dreary suburban streets to the circumfereace; a city at the centre of which may be found its redemption-a few stores, some hotels, and a score or two of "fine residences"-pale, thousand-mile-away reflections of the real New York article. This myth and the many variations and modifications of it is surely the ground-work of the New York superstition that the Columbian Exposition will surely be a failure as a great International show, whatever it may be as a county fair oí liberal dimensions. Dare I propbesy, reader, in opposition to your prejudice : At any rate let mesay this: If you are 'busy just now pooh-pooing the idea that Chicago can make the World's Fair a success, and disseminating among your neighbors the weighty opinion that New York would have done the thing in a so much more superior metropolitan way, put your opinions on paper, put them away in an envelope, keap them and bring them with you here in 1893 for verification.
What from drawings and models, and from what can be seen of the buildings now erecting a sufficient idea of what the exterior appearance of the Exposition will be can easily be formed. The exhibition structures are of enormous dimensions grouped picturesquely and promiscuously rather than in relation to one another or with subordination to a systematic plan. The architecture is respeatable and adequate, though it offers little I think that is of especial merit or attractiveness. As to the location of the Fair there is nothing available like it in New Y.ork. The lake waters wash the sbores of Jackson Park as the ocean does Brighton Beach, and the Fair buildings will face them surrounded by lawns, trees, Howers (Chicagoans are very lavish with flowers in public places) and the lagoons. The city here is full of " the Fair." Over everything, the great coming event casts its sh-(nothing of the kind, sir)-its golden light, light with millions in it, from its gilded domes. No single idea of the kind ever dominated a people as this idea of the Fair dominates Chicago. Success! Why, over a million very energetic people have determined that the Exposition shall be a success. The entire West is with them heart and pocket, and before long, as building after building rises on the Lake front, as difficulty after dif.culty is conquered, the entire cuntry will fall into line to support the Western metropolis, and I do not think it will become New York or be particularly to her advantage if she does so sulkily or tardily.

But, after all, the greatest part of the Fair will be the city itself. Its streets, boulevards aud superb parks, its really vast commercial buildings and its miles and miles of solid, pretty homes-there is absolutely nothing like them, alas! in New York. These will be the chief attractions. Perhaps the first thing-it is so pervasive-that strikes a New Yorker upon entering, or for that matter, approaching Chicago after an absence of a few years is what is locally called the "smoke nuisance." It is every bit as bad as in Pittsburgh or in London. The smoke hangs like a cloud over the city; the soot penetrates everywhere and destroys completely the "new" appearance which all bui the very oldest buildings wear in New York. Thus to the eye the city seems to be considerably older than the Eastern metropolis, and the "moderness," the very thing which the visitor most expects is nowhere visible, not even in the newest residential parts. Another effect of this "smoke nuisance" is the impression which it enforces of "industry." One feels instantly that one is in a great manufacturing centre where furnace fires are let to good purpose and the whirl of machinery goes on night and day, counting, perhaps, as is usually the case, for more in the sum of Life than it really is, while man counts for less. One has to look around in New York for evidences of the fact that the city is the seat of vast manufactories; in Chicago the fact is one of the most obvious; indeed, it is taken in through the nose.

The next thing, I tbink, that strikes the retarning visitor, is that during his absence the streets of the city have acquired that indefinable aspect, that characteristic which belongs to only a few cities on the face of the globe-the metropolitan air. The local and provincial atmosphere is quite gone. One feels directly one touches the streets as the city unfolds itself thoroughfare after thoroughfare, that one is in contact with a vast overmastering activity. The streets in the " business section" are everywhere thronged quite as densely as those of New York are. There is the same bustle,'the same burrying tide of men, the same indifference to the individual. As to the buildings they are on the whole higher, if not larger, than thuse down town in New York, all of them have been erected since 1883 or 1883; they are all fire-proof, built upon the iron skeleton construction system, and in practically every case they are built of brick or in greater part of brick. Stone is not employed to anything like the extent it is in New York. There are no buildings bere similar to the Equitable Bulding or the ornate stone structures of $W$ all street. The buildings, too, are very much plainer: indeed most of those erecting to-day are nothing but huge piles of brick thirteen to twenty stories and over in height, marked by window upon wimdow. The facades have scarcely any horizuntal sub-division into parts, and vertically"there is little more division than what is obtained by the projection of angular bays extending alascest freme the top story to the ground, The aspect is severely practical

The Rookery, the Owings building and a few other structures are more oruate, but even in these cases there is a restraint in ornamentation which is very far from what one sees in New York. There is a movement on foot here to limit the height of these "sky scrapers." Medical opinion favors it and popular opinion, I fancy, is inclined to run with the doctors, though perhaps "run" is too fast a word for the pace that has been set so far. At present the "movement" is not very energetic and is troubled with its own weight. In time, however, no doubt some restriction will be put on builders' aspirations, when they reach to twenty and thirty stories high.
There are a great many contradictions in Chicago for the New Yorker. He runs against one of them when he leaves the " business section" with its colossi for the residential districts. Unlike New York, these are close at band. They lid in segments of a circle instead of at the end of a line. Here the dwellings are rarely as high as they are on Manhattan Island. Three stories are the rule, and two stories are commoner than four. Then, too (what a benign mercy), there are, practically speaking, no long rows, no whole blocks of homes by the slice. Every building differeth from its neighbor. declareth positively that it was produced by different hands. In New York, even on the West Side, an architectural idea is seldom less than 100 feet long. Here it seldom runs over 30. Each house stands for itself and-better still-by itself, surrounded by at least a few feet of green lawn. And how agreeable the medley of design and material-brick, red and yellow, granite, brown stone, serpentine, marble, limestone, stucco and painted brick. Romanesque (the favorite style bere or at least the widest vogue), Renaissance, Gothic (fearful and wonderful productions sometimes), Queen Anne, old Colonial conglomerates and styles which only the rampant fancy of the inventor could properly name. There is very much good architectural work, however, along these miles aud miles of pleasant homelike houses, on the whole much more than in New York. A great deal of it is Romanesque, indeed Chicago is a city of "Romanesqueness" if not Romanesque. The greater number of these houses, especially in the newer and better quarters, are of stone, solid structures with heavy arched and capitaled entrances, towered bays, broad windows and porte cocheres, houses in short that resemble the solitary two on the corners of 108th street and Riverside Drive. I hope by and by to show the readers of The Record and Guide some examples of these dwellings which may be counted literally by the hundred.
By the way, there are scarcely any houses for sale in Chicago. The leading brokers have only a few on their lists, and this state of affairs is very striking to any one fresh from the West Side and Harlem. It seems to me there is a great opportunity here for Eastern capital in the hands of an experienced builder. There is plenty of good lots for sale and still more for lease, for curiously the practice of leasing vacant land for a long term of years is very common here. The sign " For lease for ninety-nine years without revaluation" meets one on every second unoccupied lot, and appears to be quite as frequent as "For Sale." By the way, the average depth of lots here is 125 feet, and flats are few and far between.
Real estate just now is quiet but firm. The "boomers" are leaving the city. When Congress decided that Chicago should bavethe World's Fair these gentry come here with bands and flying colors by the hundreds-and "boomed" outlying acres beyond the reach of anything legitimate. Acres were taken up and "sub-divided" and were then sold on the installment plan, they say, for fifty cents a week per lot and upwards. The strength of advertising was tested-and broke. The printing presses should bave been made of brass. And what promising circulars! Some of them, in more senses than one, lie before menow. Oh! the prospects of these prospectuses. Every word promisesgold. But that business is all over now. The sequel is easily told-six hundred "boomers" recencly departed from the city.
Real estate in Chicago has got beyond these tricks. One might as well try to "boom" lots on West 72d street. Chicago property is in good hands, men who know its value and demand its legitimate price. As to the real estate agents, their offices are a surprise to the New Yorker. They have offices like bankers, full of clerks, with a constant stream of business.
H. W. D.

## WORLD'S FAIR NOTES

Florida, at its recent World's Fair Convention, decided to raise $\$ 100,000$ for its representation at Chicago in 1893.

The Associated Press has applied to the Grounds and Buildings Committtee of the Exposition for suitable space, either in the press quarters on the grounds or in a separate building, where its reports can be prepared and dispatched during the Fair. It is certain that the Exposition authorities will provide extensive press and telegraph facilities, but the details are not yet determined.

The Ways and Means Committee has granted W. L. Libby \& Son Company, of Toledo, Ohio, a concession for the operation of a big cut-glass factory. The company will invest between $\$ 50,000$ and $\$ 75,000$ on its plant, which will be located at 59th street, in the Midway Plaisance, on a plot of land 150 by 250 .

The magnitude of the building operations now going on at Jackson Park can be surmised from the fact that an average of from thirty-five to fcrty car-loads of construction material arrives daily. The Exposition buildings are rising with wonderful rapidity.

A mammoth labor congress is to be held in Chicago in 1893, under the auspices of the World's Congress Auxiliary of the World's Columbian Exposition. John Burns and Tom Mann, who led the great London dock strike to a successful issue in 1858, bave promised to be present, as have many other prominent labor leaders; Wm, the Chaldstone and Cardinal

Manning have accopted honorary membership, and will submit their views in writing. T. V. Powderly, Carroll D. Wright, and numerous others deeply interested in labor questions, are earneetly supportiog the movement.

Transportation rates on articles intended for exhibits at the World's Fair will be the regular tarifi rates of the railroads, plus 8 cents per 100 pounds for switching charges at Jackson Park. This will bring the rates from the various Atlantic seaports all the way from 28 to 83 cents per 100 pounds, according to the class of freight in which the goods fall, and the port from which they are shipped. The goods will be returned to starting point free of expense, except for the switching charges at Jackson Parls. Of the 8 cents per 100 pounds switching charges, 3 go to the Illinois Central, and 5 to the Exposition Company. Freight charges on exceptionمlly fine goods, such as statuary, paintingø, china, etc., and on borses and other fancy animals, will be somewhat higher than indicated above.

## The New Fourth ${ }^{\text {T Avenue }}$ Bridge.

## an important rumor.

The Record and Guide is informed from a most credible source that the New York Central Road authorities have made arrangements with the Lackawanna Steel and Iron Company for the construction of a bridge over ihe Harlem at 4th avenue, to be 28 feet above the level of high spring tide. The contract, it is presumed, is to be carried out when the Legislature passes a bill to give authority to the New York Central psople to build their land approaches on both sides of the Harlem River.
It may be remembered that the officials of the New York Central Road endeavored to pass a bill through the Legislature giving them authority to construct a new bridge over the Harlem to conform with the requirements of the Federal Act which makes it necessary that all bridges over the Harlem at an elevation of less than 24 feet above high spring tide shall be raised to that height. The Road also endeavored to get authority to raise the grade of their road on 4th avenue to meet the increased height of the bridge, commencing at about 125th street on the Manbattan Island side and pabout one-third to one-half of a mile from the Hariem River on the 23d W ard side. This measure actually passed both Houses of the Legislature in 1890, but did not become a law, owing to the opposition of owners of property ou 4th avenue, between 125th street and the Harlem River, who feared that the up-grade approaches would damage the value of their realty.
If the New York Central Road has arranged for the building of the bridge it points to the fact that they anticipate passing their bill during the coming session of the Legislature. The construction of the bridge would be of great advantage to residents both north and south of the Harlem, particularly north of the Harlem, for it would save the delays which now occur through the passage of shipping at the 4th avenue bridge and Harlem River.
F. Loomis, counsel to the New York Central, says that he has not heard of any arrangement baving been made such as is outlined above.

## An Inspector Exonerated.

Commissioner Platt, of the Department of Buildings for Brooklyn, investigated, on Thursday, the insinuation that Inspector Hugh O'Donnell had received a bribe for permitting a violation of the building laws by Donald C. Ross, a builder. Inspector O'Donnell testified that he had been approached, but refused to be bribed. As no testimony was produced to contradict this statement, but rather confirmed it, the Commissioner promptly exonerated the Inspector.

## An Echo of the Morgenthau Sale.

On Thursday evening last the gentlemen composing the syndicate tbat purchased and so successfully resold the Morton-Bliss property on Washington Heights visited Mr. Henry Morgenthau at his new home, No. 33 West i4th street, and presented him with a handsome service of silver plate in appreciation of his services as chief manager of the sale last May. Among those present were John Whalen, Moses Goldsmith, Simon Adler, Henry S. Herrman, George Lachman and R. C. Dorsett, who made the presentation speech. Mr. Morgenthau responded and the party then sat down to an elaborate supper.

## Candidate Wells.

James L. Wells, the real estate broker and auctioneer, who has rendered signal services to the 23d and 24th Wards during his career, bas accepted the candidature for the Twenty-fourth Assembly District at the request of friends from all parties. He bas been nominated by the Citizens' Local Improvement l'arty and bas been indorsed by the County Democracy, the Republican Party and the People's Muvicipal League, the latter, in a circular, recommending him particularly. He bas also received strong assurances of support from independent Tammanyites and Democrats.

## Now Incorporation,

The Metropolitan Homestead Investment Company filed a certificate of incorporation in the County Clerk's office on October 20th, for the purpose of purchasing and improving real estate in New York and elsswhere. The capital stock is $\$ 3,000$, divided into 120 shares at $\$ 25$ each. The names of the directors are Israel Lipochiz, Louis Solomon, Harris Bobier, Israel Farjecn and Jacob Elosenkranz.

## Obituary,

Joseph A. Macdonald, the well-known plumber, was buried on last Wednesday from the Fourth Presbyterian Church on West 34th street. The funeral services, which commenced at one o'clock, were attended by members of the Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen and by a committee from tho Real Estate Exchange, consisting of B, V, Harnett, S. E.

Joyne, A. M. Cudner. J. H. Woods and W. J. Roome. Mr Macdonald nas a respected member of both these organizations. Mr. Maedonald died at his residence on Sunday last, aged 52 years, after a life spent in the plumbing business, in which he not only achieved success from a commercial point of view but won and retained the respect of those with whom be came in contact as a man of uprightness and fair dealing.

## Special Notice.

F. R. Houghton offers for sale the very valuable plot of $102.2 \times 100$, on the southwest corner of $72 d$ street and Columbus avenue. The plot is splendidly adapted for a savings bank, dry-goods store, apartment hotel or amusement building. This paricular part of 72 d street must always remain a most central portion of the West Side, and there is no doubt that the rapid transit road to be built will involve a depot at that street. A real need of the West Side is a large dry-goods emporium, and no better site could be found,

## Important to Property-Holders. <br> BOARD OF ASSESSORS.

Office of the Board of Assessors, ; lio. 27 Chambers Street,

New York, Oct. 12, 1891. \}
Notice is given to the owner or owners, occupant or occupants, of all houses and lots, improved or unimproved lands affected thereby, that the following assessments have been completed and are lodged in the office of the Board of Assessors for examination by all persons interested, viz. :
No. 1.-Paving 87th st, from Madison to 5th av, with granite blocks.
No. 2.-Paving 80th st, from Amsterdam av to the Boulevard, with granite blocks, and laying crosswalks.
No. 3.-Repaving 13th ar, from 17th to 18th st (so far as the same is within the limits of grants of land under water), with granite blocks, and laying crosswalks.
No. 4.-Flagging, reflagging, curbing and recurbing both sides of 7rth st, from Boulevard to West End av.
No. 5.-Flagging, reflagging, curbing and recurbing south side of 51st st, from 11th to 12th av.
No. 6.-Flagging, reflagging and recurbing both sides of 77 th st, from Av A to the East River.
No. 7.--Laying crosswalks across 10th av, at the northerly side of 162 d st and across 10 th av and Avenue St. Nicholas, at the southerly side of 162 d st.
No. 8.-Laying crosswalks across Amsterdam av, at the northerly side of 155 th st and the northerly and southerly sides of $156 \mathrm{th}, 157 \mathrm{th}$, 158 th, 159 th and 160 th sts.
No. 9.-Regulating and grading, setting curb-stones and flagging 111th st, from 8th to Manhattan av.
No. 10.-Extension of sewer in 28th st, between East River and 1st av, connecting with present sewer built by Department of Docks.
No. 11.-Sewer in 12th av, east side, between 3 ath and 37 th sts, with outlet through pier at 38th st, North River, and conuections to present sewers in 36 th and 37 th sts.
No. 12.-Sewer in Park av, east side, hetween 124th and 125th sts.
No. 13.-Alteration and improvement to sewer in Fssex st, between Delancey and Bromests.
No. 14.-Sewer in 1st av, between 44th and 45th sts.
No. 15.-Alteration and improvement to sewer in 55 th st, between 8 th and 9 th avs.
No. 16.-Receiving basin on the northwest corner of 146th st and 8th av.
[The limits embraced by such assessments include all the several houses and lots of ground, vacant lots, pieces and parcels of land situated on-
No. 1.-Both sides of 87th st, from Madison to 5th av, and to the extent of balf the block at the intersecting avs.
No. 2.-Both sides of 80th st, from Amsterdam av to the Boulevard, and to the extent of half the block at the intersecting avs.
No. 3.-Both sides of 13th av, from 17th to 18th st, and the piers at foot of 17 th and 18 th sts, North River.
No. 4.-South side of 77th st, from Boulevard to West End av.
No. 5.-South side of 51st st, from 11th to 12th av.
No. 6.-Both sides of 77 th st, from Av A to the East River.
No. 7.-Farm No. 58, Ward Nos. 34-40, inclusive; also Ward No3. 57-61, inclusive, and 66-78, inclusive; also Farm No 31-35, inclusive, and Ward No. 134 and Farm No. 53A, Ward Nos. 32-38, inclusive.
No. 8.-Both sides of Amsterdam av, from 155th to 160th st, and to the extent of half the block at the intersecting sts.
No. 9-Both sides of 111th st, from 8th to Mauhattan av.
No. 10-East side of 1st av, from 26th to 30 th st; west side of 1st av, from 27 th st to one-half the distance between 30th and 31st sts; both sides of 2 d av, from 27 th to 29 th st, and east side of 2 d av, from 20th st to one-half the distance between 30th and 31st sts; both sides of 30 th st, from 1 st to 2 d av; both sides of 29 th st, from 1st to 2d av: soutb side of 29 th st, from 2 d to 2 d av; both sides of 28th st, from 3d av to the East River; north side of 27th st, from $2 d$ to 1 st av, and north side of 26 th st, from 1 st av to East River.
No. 11-Property bounded by $33 d$ and 39th sts, 10 th av and the Hudson River, and east side of $10 t \mathrm{~b}$ av, from 3ith to 35 th st, both sides of 34 th st and south siche of 35 th st, estending about 225 feet easterly frnm 10th av.
No. 12. - East side of Park av, from 124th to 125th st.
No. 13.-Both sides of Essor st, from Broome to Dalancey st.
No. 14. - Both sides of 1st av, from 44 th to 45 th st.
No. 15.-Both sides of 35 th st, from 8 th to 9 th av.
No. 16. - North side of 146 ch st, from 8 th to Bradhurst av.]
Ali persons whose interests are affected by the above-named assessments,
and who are opposed to the same, or either of them, are requested to pregent their objections in writing to the Chairman of the Board of Assessors, at their office, No. 27 Chambers street, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

The above-described lists will be transmitted, as provided by law, to the Board of Revision and Correction of Assessment for confirmation on the 13th day of November, 891 .

In the matter of the application of the Board of Street Opening and Improvement, relative to acquiring title (wherever the same has not been beretofore acquired) to Albauy road, from Bailey avenue to Van Cortlandt Park, 24th Ward; Willis avenue, from Harlem River to 147th street, 28d Ward, and Boscobel avenue (altbough not yet named by proper authority), extending from the easterly approach to the bridge over the Harlem River at W est 181st street to Jerome avenue, in the 23d and 24th Wards of the City of New York, as the same has been heretofore laid out and designated as a first-cluss street or road by the Department of Public Parks; also in the matter of the application of the Board of Street Opening and Improvement of the City of New York, for and on bebalf of the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonslty of the City of New York, relative to the opening of Avenue B, from 86th street to the marginal street, bulkhead line, Harlem River, in the 12th Ward of the City of New Yoriz. The Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment in the above-entitled matters, give notice to all persons interested in these proceedings, and to the owner or owners, occupant or occupants, of all houses and lots and improved or unimproved lands affected thereby, that they bave completed their estimate and assessment, and that all persons interested in this proceeding, or in any of the lands affected thereby, and baving objections thereto, do present their said objections in writing, duly verified, to offlce, No. 200 Broadway (fifth floor), on cr before the 23d day of November, 1891, and that the said Commissioners will bear parties so objecting within the ten week days next after the said $23 d$ day of November, 1891, and for that purpose will be in attendance at said office on each of said ten day at 1 ginnonk P. m.

## Notice to Property-Owners.

City of New York, Finance Department,
Comptroller's Office, October 22, 1891.
In pursuance of Section 997 of the "New York City Consolidation Act of 1882 ," the Comptroller of the City of New York gives notice to all persons, owners of property affected by the assessment list in the matter of acquiring title to 165th street, from Union avenue to Westckester avenue, which was confirmed by the Supreme Court, June 3, 1891, and entered on the 16th day of Octobor, 1891, in the Record of Titles of Assessments kept in the "Bureau for the Collection of Assessments and Arrears of Tazes and Assessments and of Water Rents," that unless the amount assessed for benefit on any person or property shall be paid within sixty days after the date of said entry of the assessment, interest will be collected thereon, as provided in section 998 of said "New York City Consolidated Act of 1883."

## Oontrastors' Not6s.

Estimates for extending the existing pier at the foot of Jane street, North River, to the pier-head line of 1890 will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the Depart nent of Docks, at the office on Pier "A," foot of Battery place, North River, until 1 o'clock P. M. of 'Thursday, October 29, 1891.

Bids or estimates will be received at the Department of Public Works, No. 31 Chambers strect, until 12 o'clock M. on W ednesday, October 28, 1891, for regulating and paving with granite block pavement the roadway of 100th street, from 3d to Lexington avenue; for regulating and paving with granite block pavement the roadway of 101st street, from $3 d$ to Lexington avenue; for regulating and paving with granite block pavement the roadway of 101 st street, from 1st to $2 d$ avenue; for regulating and paving with granite block pavement the roadway of $11 \%$ th street, from Madison to 5 th avenue; for regulating and paving with granite block pavement the roadway of $1 \% 2$ d street, from Avenue A to Harlem River; for regulating and paving with aspbalt pavement, on the present foundation, the carriageway of 12 th street, from a line about 98 feet east of 7 th avenu3, and running easterly about 136 feet, and for flagging and reflagging, curbing and recurbing the sidewalks on nortbeast corner of 5th avenue and 85 th street.

Sealed bids or estimates will ba received by the Commissioner of Street Improvements of the 23 d and 24th Wards, at his office, No. 26223 d avenue, corner of 141st street, until 3 o'clock P. m, on Friday, October 30, 1591, for regulating, grading, curbing and flagging Juliet street, from Mott to Valton avenue; for regulating, grading, setting carb-stones and laying flag-stones and crosswalks in Burnside avenue, from Sedg wick to Webster avenue; for regulating, grading, setting curb-stones, flagging the sidewalks and laying crosswalks in Teasdale place, from 3d to Trinity avenue; for regulating, grading, setting curb-stones, flagging the sidewalks and laying crosswalks in 146th street, between 3d and Railroad avenue East, and for regulating, grading, setting curb-stones, flagging the sidewalks and láying cro:swalks in 152d street, between Courtlandt avenue and the easterly curbline of Railroad avenue East.

Bids or estimates will be received at the Department of Public Works, No. 31 Chambers street, until 12 o'clock N., on Thursday, November 5, 1891, for regulating and paving with granite-block pavement with concrete foundation, the carriageway of 59 d street, from the easterly side of 12 th avenue to bulkhead line of Hudson River.

## The Opinions of Others,

E. P. Steers, President of the Twelfth Ward Bank, in a talk the ether day, said: "As a barometer as to the soundness of business in Harlem I think the balances of depositors in bank ought to be an evidence. And if that is true business among Harlemitas is good, for both ous deposits and balances
are larger than usual. 'As to the talk of overbuilding, I have heard that since I was a boy. They have always talked of there being too many houses and flats in Harlem, but somehow they get tenanted, more or less, for people are moving up our way all the time. I look more cheerfully at the future then many people, and I think that the conditions warrant it."
J. H. Hunt, of the firm of Hunt \& Wendell, in a conversation with the writer, said: "There are more buyers in the market for houses, and especially high-priced houses, than f have seen in several years, and prices are paid that could not have been obtained six months ago. There is also inquiry for building lots by first-class builders, which bas not been the case for nearly a year. I think the chancess for rapid transit, as well as abuudaut crops and a rising stock market, have had something to do with the improvement.
C. F. Hoffman, Jr., said: "The real estate market at the present time is very unsatisfactory to me as a broker, but as an owner it is all that I can desire. There is little or nothing in the way of salable down-town property that is upon the market; everyone seems very well satisfied with what they hold and they show no anxiety to sell even at full figures." Apropos of a down-town parcel which was to be offered at auction, Mr. Hoffman said: "The property you refer to is located on a street that is devoted to no particular line of business and I do not care to buy very much in such a street. It has been my experience that an ownor who holds properiy on a street that is mainly occupied by the merchants engaged in one line of business is generally very much better satisfied than the man whose holdiugs are on a thoroughfare the character of which is not settled. This fact is so well established that on some of the side streets given up almost entirely to one trade the value per front foot of the real estate is greater than the value of property on Broadway. Take Maiden lane, for instance, where I happen to own some property, on that street, between Broadway and Nassau street, occupied, as it is, almost entirely by the jewelers, prices are probably higher than on Broadway, between Maiden lane and John street. This street is a fair example of what I mean when I say that property on a street that is given up to one line of business is, after all, the most satisfactory to hold."

James L. Wells said: "Have you noticed the large increase in the number of women who attend the sales in the Real Estate Exchange? It is not very long ago since the presencs of a woman in the Auction Room created quite a sensation. It was so rare an occurrence then that everyone noticed it, but nowadays when nearly every day women attend the sales no one thinks of remarking it. And it is not only that they attend the sales and look on; they purchase nowadays and speculate and generally quite as successfully as men. The dealings of the women I refer to have been confined mainly to North New York, where they have purchased lots and sold at good profits. Miss Murphy is the only woman broker, but she is not by any means the only woman who speculates in real estate."
J. C. R. Eckerson, of Thomas \& Eckerson, said : "The surface railroad companies should be compelled, every time they repiace worn-out rails, to lay down a rail similar to that used in the construction of the cable road on Broadway. Those who drive considerably in New York have already found out what a comiort it is to drive on Broadway compared with what it used to be, not to speak of the danger avoided of broken wheels, etc. It is estimated that a surface road is relaid every five to ten years, and if the improved rail were inforced we would at least have the streets in fair condition in a decade or less. All new surface roads built should also have a rail similar to that of the Broadway cable,"

Geo. M. Huss, the architect whose plans were among the four selected for the Cathedral, speaks in high praise of The Architectural Record. "I amglad that you have Lad the independence and courage to eriticise peculiar arcbitecture such as that of the Edisun Building. Such articles will do good to the professioy and will make men careful as to what plans they draw in future. The tone of the magazine is good. The articles show an improvement in the quality of criticism. Any one may criticise, and we have too much of criticism to fill space. The writers in your magazine show quality not quantity, and the illustrations are excellent and very useful to members of our profession. I wish also to express my belief that the criticisms of New York archivecture which bave appeared in The Record and Guide since 1883 have done very much to improve the standard of desigus planned during the last six or seven rears. We may not all have agreed with all the criticisms made, but they bave more or less been well taken."

## Fine Printing of All Kinds.

There has recently been added to The Record and Guide newspaper plant a complete Book and Job outfit, and we are now prepared to estimate for and execute all orders. Commercial, Real Estate and Arehitectural Printing of a high order, promptly delivered, will be a feature of this department. A postal card addressed to The Record and Guide Press, No. 14 Barclay street, or Nos. 14 to 16 Vesey street, will insure the attendance of a competent representative to giye estimates, etc. Orders by mail will receive the same attention as if given personally.

Strong, neat binders, especially made for The Record and Gotide, can be obtained at this office. Those of our subseribers who wish to keep a file of the numbers in a compact form and in regular sequence, can have the binder delivered at their office on receipt of oxder by postal..card. Price 2. office, $\$ 1.00$, by mail, $\$ 1,19$.

The exhibition of architectural drawings is now open in the erposition rooms of The Record and Guide, at Nos. 14 to 16 Vesey street, to which the public are cordrally invited, free of charge. This display of drawings is one of the finest that has ever been made in New Yirk City. It contains about three hundred works from the boards of the leading architects. Among the perspectives of more than ordinary interest are those of the several large hotels now building in this city, and the designs submitted in competition for the new cathedral of St. John's. No one who wishes to stuty the principal recent architectural works in the metropolis and the contiguous suburban district should fail to pay a visit to the exposition.

## Newark News.

The following plans bave been filed with the Suparintendent of Buildings during the past week: $W \mathrm{~m}$ S. Brown, 2 -sty fr addition $\mathrm{awg}, 10 \mathrm{x} 27,123$ Adacis st; W. F. Taylor, 1 -sty fr extension, $13 x 14,82$ Webster st; Henry Schaffler, 3 -sty fr dwg, 22x42, 150 Van Buren st; W. C. Hadley, 2-sty fr dwg. 19.38. 81 North 11th st; L. B Beath, two 2-sty fr dwgs, $15 \times 30,83$ Goble st; H. M Van Sant, $1 \frac{1}{2}$-tty fr barn, 14×23, $3: 9 \mathrm{ith}$ st; A. Scbaeffer, 2 -sty fr factory. $22 \mathrm{x} 18,57$ and 59 Bergen st ; caml. F. Bailey, $21_{2}$-sty frdwg, $28 \times 44,18 \mathrm{Mc}$. Prcencet pl: Wm H. Axt, 4 -sty brk store and warerooms, $25850, \%$ Springfield as; Gerger B. os., 4 -ty brk store and warerooms, 25s46. extension 19x24, 7 : spri-gfield av; Paul $W$. Roder, 4 -sty brk dwg, 3 rx52, 21 West ct: Newark Turn Verein, 4 sty brk school and grmnasium, $30 \mathrm{x} \mathbf{6 0}^{5}$, extension $57 \mathrm{x}^{8 n}, 186$ and 188 W ill am st ; Jobn Merz, 4 siy fr awg, $28 \times 50$, Spruce, cor Prince st; Elizabeth Devling, 2 -sty fr dag, 27x $32,8,9$ Parker st; Joseph Gnunt, 2-sty fr dwg. 18x32, 259 Sussex av; J. Jigaro, 1 -sty fr ball, 22840,699 Bergen st; Terence Reilly, 3 -sty fr dog, $22 \times 40,25$ Norfolk st; Trivitt \& Waters, 3 -sty fr dwg, $27 \leq 55$, cor Norfolk and Bond sts; Buard of Eaucation, 3 -sty brk public schonl, 57x59. 21 8-212 Warren st; H. Goble, 1 -sty fr store, 20x 8 , 298 N. J. R. R. av ; Newark Sanitary and Mfg. Co. , 2-sty fr stable, $30 \times 30$, Roseville av; Board of Freeho ders, 1 - ty fr boiler house of juil, $3 / \mathrm{x} 3$, rear 106 Newark st; Board of Elucation, 3 -ty brk public school, $61 \times 20,44$ and 46 Ann st; Board of Education 3-sty brk public schonl, 514s70, 13th av and Rıcbmond st: James Perry, 2-sty b-k drying room, 40x $36,8 \cdot 0$ Norfolk st; C. J. Byles, 2 -aty $\mathrm{fr} \mathrm{dwg}, 24 \times 3$, 239 Garide st; Abrabam Jenkinsoo, 3 -sty fr dog., 20x 43,38 Howard st; J. S Muody. 4 -sty brk factory, $33 \cdot 115,21$ and 23 Prospect st; Gregor Armbruster, ?-sty fr dwg, $36 \leq 2 t, 446$ south 19th st; H. F. Oshorne, 1-sty fr expres, office, 36x4?. Marshall st; Mark S. Clark, $2 \frac{1}{2}$-sty frdwg, 20s 43 , $399 \mathrm{~W}_{\text {ash }}$ bington av; John Bounet, 3 -sty brk dwg, 19x33, 1 ri Neaton st; E. J. Anderson, $火$-sty fr dwg, 26x28, River-ide av; Cbester R. White, 1 -sty fr wagou bouse, $11 \times 21,570$ Orange st; George M. White. ?-sty fr dwg, ${ }^{4} \times 2$ 26. 6th st; Alfonso Del Guercio, 4 -sty fr $\mathrm{d} w \mathrm{~g}$, $30 \times 5$ ?, 1057 th av; George Leith, 21 . sty fr dag. 20x 28,819 Parker st; Timothy A. Curtis, 3 -sty fr dowg. $21 \times \div 2,20$ Cliftcu av; Mass \& Waldstein, 1 . sty brk factory, $72=20$, Riverside av; Arthur Haslau, Jr., 2-sty fr dwg, $22 \times 14,95$ summer av.

## THE WEST SIDE INDEX.

All persons interested in West Side real estate should possess an Index of Ten Years' Conveyances affecting property between the north side of 59th and south side of 125 th streets, from west side 8th avenue to Hudson River. This Index is published by The RECORD AND GUIDE, and the period covered is the ten ears prior to June 3uth, 1884, to which has been added a list of the conveyances up to January ist, 1885. Every transfer of real estate in that section, made between those years, is recorded in the Index, with a description of the property, the price paid for it, the liber. and page in which the conveyances are recorded in the Registers Office, and the name of the seller and the purchaser. The volume is of the utmost value to conveyancers. lawyers. real estate brokers, agents and dealers in real estate generally, and we will supply the Index to our readers, if ordered before January 1st next, at the reduced price of $\$ 5$.

## Real Estate Department.

The past week in real estate circles has shown no improvement over its predecessor in the matter of bu-id-ss done. The market is remarkably dull for this season of the year aud the fact that Electicn Day is drawing near does not by any means satisfactorily explain it. During the corresponding weebs last year and the year before fully twice as much business was done as bas been accomplisbed during the past week, and even then the brokers complained. But this year the record for an almost stagnant market is surpassed; little or nothing is being done. In wany of the brokers' (ffices matters are fully as quiet as they are during midsummer, and even the busiest offices at the present time do not come un to their records for previons sears. This dullness is es plained by the firm, rigb prices that retist every attack that is made upon them. As we remarked lnst week, prices are now and for a year past have been ton high and uatil they come down to their true level there can be no activity. A lirge owner tbis week placer', with several brokers, a mece of Jus ness property in only a fair rentiog district that does not yield 5 per cent. gross on bis asticg price, and he is confident, he says, that he will gat bis figure. This owner is a type of many
who are offering and expecting to sell property on thee same terms, and yet as buyers they are standing cut for the largest possible percentag s on their iovestments. With this extraordinary state of affairs it is small wonder that the real estate market is dull-it could oot be ntherwise, and the sooner present holders of real estate realize this the sooner will there be a cbange for the better. A large real estate dealer of experience, who at the present lime holds too much property to have any object in talking down the market, said this week that he intended to unload as fast as possible. In his opinion the wisest course for owners who are not investors to pursue is to sell out their real estate for the best price now obtainable, for within the nest eighteen or twenty montbs, he says, prices are bound to come down far below what owners now believe possible. It may be just as well for holders of real estate who are in the market to sell to at once realize the truth contained in the above warning. It is easier for them and much more satisfactory all round to make slight concessions now than to wait until they are forced to make large advances to unwilling buyers, and this is not at all unlikely if the tension under which the market laburs at present continues. Unless sellers will consent to make concessions they must be content to have the market remain just as quiet as it is now, for in their present mood would-be buyers are not disposed to advance a step. And if tbis dullness continues in consequence of the high prices the market may take a sudden turn and right itself at the expense of the present holders, and perbaps very much to their surprise. Added to this now rather old difficulty of high prices is a newer and less important, tecau-e only temporary one, and that is the scarcity of money. The movey will of enurse come back to New York in the spring: but in the meantime the temporary scarcity of it in the business centres is a factor in the quiet of the real estatemarket.
The only special sign which it is worth while calling attention to is the investment movement on Washington Heights. Lately several large capitalists connected with the great trusts have acquired property in the upper part of the 12th Ward, and they are not through yet. Last week Wm. F. Havemeyer, of the sugar trust, bought a large tract on upper Kingsbridge road, and another capitalist, whose na ne has been zealously kept secret, acquired a plot of lots not far from that thoroughfare. In addition to these purchases reported last week our readers will recall the purchases by officials of the Standard Oil Company earlier in the year on Kingsbridge road and adjoining streets. Several transactions in this same vicinity are even now under way, and if all goes well we may have the satisfaction of reporting some of them in the near future. The point to be kept in mind is that these rich men who are buying up this property are not purchasing with the idea of making a quick and profitable turn, but rather with an eve to holding it for ten or fiiteen years, when New York's remarkable march of improvement shall have reached this at present inaccessible region.
This bas been a very disappointing week in the Auction Room. The list of offerings was more attractive than it has been for some time, and this fact encouraged the bope that some business vould be cransacted on the Exchange floor, even if nothing was done at private coutract. The week has closed, and there is very little to show as the result of the auctioneers hard work. It is true that on several days the Auction Room presented that crowded appearance that is only to be seen when the season is at its height, or when some valuable property is offered, but that is about all the satisfaction that a constant attendant at the daily sales has had for his trouble. The sales themselves have been in the main very discouraging. They bave developed nothing, and have simply emphasized the indifference of buyers and the noyielding firmoess of present holders. All over the city, parcels voluntarily offered hive been bid in by the owners or withdrawn from sale $W$ bile on the other side, outside of the legal -ales, treere are only a few parcels that sold, and these at only fair prices. The week opened badıy with two rather unfortunate events. Os M in lay, when an attempt was made to seil a large plot (Astor leasebnld) on West 13th and Hudson streets and 9ch avenue there was so little demand for the proper'y that it was withdrawn without a singie bid having been made for it. Oa the same day, though from a different cause, the North New York section recerved a sett-ack. James L. Wells had advertised that be would sell 153 lots on Kingsbridge Heights and a large clowd of ansious buyers was present. Mr. Wells made the statement that the contractors who were grading and making the streets had disappointed the owners and that mauv of the Ints were therefore not in good enough coadition to be put ap on the $m$ trket The sale of the ungraded luts was, therefore, postponed and the auctioneer proceered to sell a'nout thirty five lots upon which the contractors have finshed work. The prices, so far as they went, were good, and the spirit of the bidding warrauts the belief that the other lots would bave b en sold bad they been offered. The dowu-town property offered met with a rather discouragiog reception. The plot on 4th street, running frim Grove to Curistopher street and covered by seves-story brick flats was wi bdrawn because the bidders did not come forward, and while the adjiving lot in the rear No 70 Christopher and 67 Grove street, with the five-story flat thereon, sold for $\$ 36,750$, the third parcel in this lot, No. 72 Christopher and 65 Grove street, bad also to be withdrawn. Following in the wake of this failure came that of the executors of the Ferrigan estate, when they offered the celebrated "Cobweb Hall," No. 80 Duans street. When this property was offered there was a large cruwd of prominent real estate men present, and yet the only bid that was made, $\$ 6,000$, was offered by a representative of the estate. Peter J. McCoy. The Riverside Drive lots, in the sale of which so much interest it was expect d would develop, were not marked cuccesses. The lot on the Drive just north of $1 / 4 t \mathrm{~b}$ streat was greeted with a first id of $\$ 11,000$, and kla ked down to a repre,entative of the owner for $\$ 13,600$, wbile further up the two lots with the $t w 0$-story stable on the rear, north of 122 street, were sold for $\$ 20,800$. Tue legal sales of the week present no special features worthy of remark. Out of the foreclosure sales which took place there was only one case and that on West 133 d street west of Sth avenue, where the amount aue exceeded the selling priee.

## NEXT WEEK'S OFFERINGS.

The list of parcels to be offered at auction next week is neither a long nor imporing one. It includes no properties of great importance, and but few that are of more than ordinary interest, so that the Auction Room next week will not amount to much as a factor in the week's activity. Amoog the parcels that will probably bave the greatest attractions for real estate men generally are No. 259 Canal street, near Broadway, which Auctioneer R V. Harnett will offer on Tuesday; Nos. 246, 248 261 4th avenue, which Jas L Wells will offer on Wednesday, and Nos. 459 and 461 3d avenue, which Thomas C. Smith advertises that he winl sell. In the way of suburban offgrings, A. H. Muller \& Son announce ninety lots in the \%d Ward, Yonkers, to be sold on Tuesday.
On Tuesday, Octrber 27th, John F. B. Smyth will sell the two-story brick and frame dwelling No. 290 West 52d street, Brooklyn; the two lots on the west side of Sth avenue, 24.11 north of 154th street; two lots on the south side of 63d street, 150 feet east of West End avenue; and a lot at No. 1733 Sedgwick arenue, three minutes from the Morris Heights Station.
Ou Tuesday, October $<7 \mathrm{cb}$, Ricbard V. Harnett \& Co. will sell the threestory bric̣ dwelling, No 411 East 123 d street, and the six-story and basement marble store, No. 29 Canal street.
Oa Tuesday, October 27 tb , Adrian H. Muller \& Son will sell by order of James Condie, trustee, ninety desirable lots on Eim, Chestout, Beach Oak and Linden avenues, in the 2d Ward of the City of Yonkers. This is known as the D. C. Newell propesty. Sixty per cent of the purchase money can remain on bond and mortgage at 5 per cent.
On Wednesday, October 2Sth Adrian H. Muller \& Son will sell by order of the executors of the estate of Jeremiah P. Robinson, deceased, the four-story b own stone mansion, on lot $34 x^{200}$, No 6 Montague terrace, Brooklyn Heights This dwelling overlooks the Wall Street Ferry and has a desi, able view of New York Harbor.
On Wedvesday, October 28tb, Richard V. Harnett \& Co. will sell the two five-story brown stone apartment bouses, Nos. 114 and 116 West 104th street, and the two five-story brick apartment houses, Nos. 302 and $3 C 4$ West 129 hb street.
On Thursray, October 29th, Ricbard V. Harnett \& Co. will sell the fivestory biick tenemert. No. 423 West 26 th street; the two five-story brown stone flats, Nos. 2146 and 21487 tb avenue; the six three-story brown stone dwellirgs, Nos. 117 to 117 West '3:jd street, and the brown stone dwellings on the northwest corner of Lexington arenue and 1 4th street.
O. Thursday, October 29th, Smyth \& Ryan will sell the five-story brick flat on the southeast corner of Wills avenue and 146th street.
On Thursday, October 29th, Jubn F. B. Amyth will sell the five-story brick flat (leasehold), No. 53\% West 29th street.
On Friday, Octuber 30th, John F. B. Smyth will sell the three-story brick house No. 22 East 13ith strest.
On Wedoesday, November 11th, John F. B. Smyth will sell the five-story flat at No. 173 West 64th street, the brick tenements at Nos. 1842 to 1850 $2 d$ avenue, and seven lots on 96 th street, east of 2 d avenue.

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## Gossip of the Week,

south of 5yth street.
Julius Friend bas sold for Williem T. Lee to Daniel Rosenbaum the old buildings known as Nos. 187 and 139 Wooster street, size 50×100, on private terms for improvement.
Mrs. Frances E. Ogden has sold the four-story brown stone front dwelling, on lot 24.8 s 80 , No. 74 Park avenue, for $\$ 70,000$. The purchaser is reported to be Mrs. C. D. Jones. Mrs. Ogden purchased this house in 1884 for $\$ 58,000$.
P. C. Eckhardt has sold for Lowen \& Halliday to Dr. Daniel Galvan the two five-story three-family apartment houses, Nos. 154 and 156 West 35th street, for $\$ 9.000$.
John F. B. Smyth bas sold at private contract the following houses which falled to sell when offered at auction: No. 40 west 29 th street. a five-story and basement brick house with a four-stcry brick bulding on the rear of the lot, which was 20.6 98.9, for Dr. John Friedrich to Wm. Sperb, Jr., on private terms; No. 322 East 35 th street, a five-story brick and stone tenement, on lot $25 \times 100$, for Robert K. Downey to James E. Dougherty, on private terms; aud No. 153 West 53d street, a three-story and basement brown stone dwelling for George MacIntosh to a colored organization, of which V. C. Murray is the treasurer, also on private terms.
The estate of Dr. Bayard has sold to Dr. J. J. Hanna, No 8 West 40th stieet, a four-story, bigb stoop, brown stone dwelling, $19.6870 \times 100$, for $\$ 50,000$. Brokers, Joun N Guldiag and Charles S. Brown.

Alfred H. Comptias has sold for Elmira D. Rapp the three-story and basement brick building, $20 \times 50 \times 100$, No. 213 East 55 th street, to Hiram Slocum for $\$ 16,000$.

Ascher Weinstein has purebased frcm Heary T Cutter No. 75 West 45th street, a fourstury browa stove d $\kappa$ elling, $20 \times 60 \cdot 101.5$. on private terms, and from llm J. McRae No 351 West 3 2d street, a four-story and basement brown stone dwelling, $19 x^{5} 5 \mathrm{~s} 989$, also on private terms.
L Froatlich has sild for Mra. MeCabe No. 736 Lesington avenae, between 58, hand 59 th streets, a four-story stone fiont dwelling, on lot $20 \times 75$, for $\$ 23,000$.
Ethelında V. Allen bas sold to Cbarles Broedway Rnuss the four-story brown stone front daelling (Columbia Collese leasehoid), No. 632 5th avenue, cn private terms.
E. H. Ludlow \& Co. have sold for Cbarles Miller to A. Lanfer Norrie, No. 26 West 4 th street. a three-story private stable on a full lot, on private terms.

Celia B. Norton, executrix, has sold to a Mr. Meyer, No. 233 West 14th street, a four-story brown stove, high stoop dwelling, for about $\$ 26,250$.

Ascher heinstein has purcbased from the executors of the estate of Elizabeth Hodge, No. 28 Bency street, a fur-story aud basement brick dwelling, $25 \times 60 \times 100$, on private terms.

## NORTH OF 59TH STREET.

John G. Prague, it is reported, has sold the "Brockholst" apartment hotel, on the 山ortbwest cor er of Columbus avenue and 25 th street. for about $\$ 47^{2}, 000$. The hotel is six stories in beigut, and ic has a fiont of Tiffely brick and brown stone. It covers a plot that fronts $102 \%$ on the avenue by about 1.5 feet on 8 th str-ec. Tue ground floor on the avenue front is occupied by stoies. Mr. Prague could not be seen vesterday in relation to the report, asd his athorney, Mr. Comstrek, of Adams \& Comstuck, would only say that admitting that the sthry was true be bad no authority to give any information in regard to the private affairs of bis client It was reported that the sule was not eotirely for casb, but that Mir. Prague bad taken in excbanga some other preperty, the lication of whicb could not be ascertained.
Charles E. Schuyler has sold for Charles Buek to the devisees of Benjamin F Romaine the six-story buff brick and brown stone frout flat with stores, knowu as the "Westport," on the sum heast corner of Columbus avenue and 7öd street, size 5ixylailo, and the sis-story brick and stone front flat, known as the "Grequtield," on 78d street, adjoinir g the above, to the same purchasers, on p ivate terms. The same broker has sold for Vau Wageueu \& Lard to A. Loisette No. 326 West 7uth street, a three st iry brick and stoue stable, 25 s 90 s 100 , oo p ivate tarms.
John Fi. Foley \& son have sold, through the Real Estate Loan and Trust Company, for E. H. Van Iugen, Nos. 5 s), 52 i aud 549 West 125 th stı eet, taree five-story brick aud brunn stune flat-, each $25575 \times 9911$, for $\$ 0,000$, and a lut $2,81,0.8$, on the north side of 89th streer, west of Ceutral Yark West, for $\$ 15,0$ (14, and one on the soulh side of 9 gith street, 25 s 1 ut .8 , west of Central Park West, also for $\$ 15$, 000 .
Hall J. How \& Co. Lave soll for the Schreimer estate to J. Allen Townseud five lots ou the north siae of 1 Ba street, 18 J feet west of Yark avenue, un private terus.

Lewis Z Bach has sold to Thomas J. McLaughlin, for improvement, the four lots on the suith slue of lusd street, lub feet nest of z̈d aveoue, for $\$: 56,000$; and to Freder ick Braender, atso for improvement, the fuur luts adj ining the above, fur $\$ 35,5 \mathrm{Ju}$. Mr. Bach bas aiso sold to J. J. Reilly twu lots on the norch side of $10: d$ stieet, fus feet west of Sd avenue, for $\$ 1,500$.
F. A. Condit has sold for Frank W. Wilman, of Pelbamville, New York, to Fradels Skiay Maroen No. 3.4 Weal syth street for $\$<8,500$.
L. Fioehtich bassuld fur Mrs. Arua No. 146 East 65 th stieet, a threestory brown sione aneling, ou lot zosiou, for $\$ 18,600$.
George W. Ruadell has sold alo.har four-stury brown stone dwelling on the north side of 7uth stieet, near Ceutral Park West. Tuis leaves Mr. Ruddell only one hua e out of au uncumpleted row of five. The buyer is Redeliffe baidwin and the buluse No. 65.
Lewis Z. Bach has sold to Wm . S. Patton the lot on the north side of 89th street, 100 reet nes, of Centra Park West, tor $\$ 11,000$.
John S. Scott has purchased from J. Alle ، 'Townsend the five lots on the norta side of 103d sureet, . 80 feet west of Park avenue, for improvement. Brokers, Hall J. How \& Co.
leases.
E. H. Ludlow \& Co. have leased the four-story unfurnished dwelling, No. 50 West 51 st suret; they have al oo rented the four-story dweling, furnishtd, No. $5 \not{ }^{2} 5$ th avenue, to W. Watts Sinerman, ou private terms.
Chas. E. Denuyter has loased fur G. L. Dcuayler to brs. J. M. stamm, of Brooklyn, No. 133 East 6 Jth street, a four-story dwelling, $21 \times 58 \times 1 / t$, for three years at \$1,bu0 per aunum.

## Brooklyn,

Alfred H. Tompkins has sold fur Ottu Cbils, of New York, the block bounaed by New Lots road, scuue, Christopher, aud Lout ave ues; also the plot on the north side of Lutt aveuue, ruauing $1 \neq 0$ feet norta ou Sione avenue and 140 seet north on Curistopuer aveuus, in the 266 tu Ward, Brouklyd, to S. P. Sturges, of New York. Mr. Sturges gives in exchauge the four fl.t Louses, Nos. 15, 17, 19 aud 21 Trustou sureet, and the three dwel'ings, Nos. 31, 30 and $;$, Guuther place, Brouklyn.
Corwita Broj, bavesold the turee-story aud basement frame dwelling, $22 \times 4$ ', ou lut $25 \times 100$, No. \%o Oaklaud street, for Joha C. Bremer to Susan simith for $\$ 1, i 00$.
J. P. sioane has sold the two-story flat kouse, $22 \times 36$, with extension 14 x 18, lot $25 \times 100$, No. 90 Oakland sureet, for the Ciebulsky estate for $\$ 4,500$.

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Newtown, L. I.-Walter H. Sberwood has sold to Mayor Patrick J. Gleason, of Long Island City, 1, , ts lots for $\$ 8,5000$. Brober, S. E. Renner.
Wenhawken, N. J.-S. E. Renner has sold for Florida W. De Groff to J. G. Gerver, of New York, the schmitt estate of over eight acres at Lhis place for $\$ 30,000$.


## Ont Among the Builders,

If those of our readers who are interested in the news items of this department have followed the filings of the past few weeks at the Building Department they will not need to be told that the gathering of facts and figures for this column has beeu much like trying to find "figs on thistles." Not since 1884 have the filings for new work in the month of September been so few and unimportant as this year. Among architects generally very little is being talked of for immediate development, though the feeling is confident for plenty of important work after the holidays. It is a significant fact that many good draftsmen are out of work, having been "laid off" by those in charge of the offices of some of the leading firms in the profession. Much new work is in prospect and talked of, both for New York and Brooklyn; but at the moment matters with the architects is seemingly at a standstill and, so far as we can learn, likely to remain so for the uext two months. The reasons for this are variously stated. None of them, however, seem to be sufficiently broad to carry the weight imposed upon them. It is said that the building material trade is not extending the same line of cretit as formerly, and that in consequence the Building Loan associations are not supporting speculative ventures. This goss for so much, but is not all sufficient for the cessation of building operations, which is very general and by no means confined to the speculative class. The hope which is abroad for better things seems to be well born. We trust it may be fully and speedily realized, not only for the satisfaction of architects themselves, but for the sake of all wbo are concerned directly and indirectly in the building operations of the city.
Graul \& Frohm have plans under way for a eeven-story stene and terra cotta piano factories with show-rooms in first and second stories, The building will bave a frontage on 2 d avenue of 25 feet, and on 23 d street of 50 feet. It will have metal ceilings throughout, two elevators, and be finished in hardwoods through the first two stories. Kranich \& Bach are the owners, and the cost is estimated at $\$ 100,000$.
O. Wirz has plau under way for four five-story brick, stone and terra cotta flats to be built in Avenue $\mathbf{B}$ at the northeast corner of 88th street. The corner building will be 25x92 in size and the remaining three 25x 70 each with extensions. Geo. G. Banzer is the owner and the cost has been estimated at $\$ 60,000$.

Schneider \& Herter bave plans on the boards for a siz-story brick, stove and terra cotta flat, to be built at No3. 183 and 188 Delancay street, on plot $43.4 \times 86.9$. The building will have fire-proof stairs throughout and is to cost the owner, Chas. Ruff, $\$ 45,000$.

Wm. F. Lennon will build at Nos. 95-99 Mangin street a six-story brick and stone building, $65.9 \times 100$ to bo arranged for stable and manufacturing purposes. The building is estimated to cost $\$ 40,000$.
Cbarles Rentz has plans on the boards for a five-story and basement brick, stone and terra cotta flat, $25 \times 99$, to be built at No. 29 Market street at a cost of 824,000 . Fay and Stacom are the owners. Also for the same owners at No. 111 Henry street, a similar flat, $25 \times 58.6$ in size, to cost \$22,000.
John S. Hawley will build at No. 80 West 71st street a brick and stone residence, $25 \times 57$ in size. J. R. Thomas is the architect.

Plans were filed some montus ago for altering No. 118 West 23d street, so as to convert the first two stories and basement into business rooms, and the floors above into apartments. The work was not undertaken at the time, but is now to be proceeded with at a cost of $\$ 14,000$. The Excelsior Savings Bank has vacated the first floor which it occupied in this house. D. \& J. Jardine are the architects. The latter also have plans for several alterations and additions to the building of the Little Sisters of the Poor on 70th street, near - avenue.
Daniel Rosenbaum will improve the plot, 50x100, Nos. 137 and 139 Wooster street, with a six-story brick store. The architect and builder has not as yet been selected.

Thos. J. McLaughlin will build four five-story brick and stone flats on the south side of $103 d$ street, 100 feet west of 3 d avenue.
J. J. Reilly will improve the two lots on the north side of 102 d street, 102 feet west of ed avenue, by the erection of five-story flats.
Frederick Braender intends to build four five-story brick and stone flats on the south side of 103 d street, 200 feet west of 3 d avenue.
W. H. Hume, the architect for tho New Netherlands Hotel, in 5th avenue bas contracts ready for signing as follows: For the mason-work, by Brown \& Co., of Newark: for the stone-work, by Whalen \& Mahoney Bros., and for the iron-work, by the Jackson Architectural Works. Contracts are not yet let for the electric lighting or the marble and onyx to be used in this building. The specifications call for American and African marble and for Mexican onyx. The details have not been fully determined upon as to these decorative materials and the matter of lighting will be put off to the utmost limit of time in order to take advantage of the very latest improvements which may come into the market. Mr. Hume has also let the contracts as given below for the $\$ 250,000$ building at Pearl and William streets. The Jackson Architectural Werks will supply the iron-work and Moran \& Armstrong are the masons. The carpeuter work is not yet determined.

## Out of Town.

West Brooklyn, N. Y.-P. F. Higgs has complated plaus'for a two story frame Colonial cottage, $20 \times 41$, to be built for $\mathbb{C}$. A. Helm at a cost of $\$ 5,000$.
Ridetewoon, N. J.-H. McG. Davis has drawn plans for a two-story and attic frame cottage, $29 \mathbf{x} 32$, to cost about $\$ 3,300$.
Hackensack, N. J.-Fred. P. Washburn intends to build a two-and-a-half-story villa, to cost about $\$ 6,000$, from plans by E. T. Hapgood, of New York.

## WINIS AND OFFERS.

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## WANTS.

w E WILL EXCHANGE the following uptown vacant Property for downtown Improved property: SEVEN LOTS CORNER MADISON AV. AND 98TH FIVE LOTS CORNER SUUTH ST. AND AMSTERDAM NINE LOTS, LENOX AV., 1932,060 STH ST., CORNER; 28 lots, entire block, near 13sth st., Eighth avenue "L" station, including front on Sth av.; equity
$\$ 157,500$. MAINHAKT \& LOWE, 258 West 125th.
W
ANTED.-By experienced young man, aged 28 , interest in established real estate and i re insur-
office, or would like to meet experienced man to ance office, or would like to meet experienced man to
form partuership. Address, stating location, terms, form partnership. Address, stating locatio
particulars: GEORGE, KECORD AND GUIDE.
$\mathrm{F}^{\text {LATS - Experienced man. now in full charge of }}$ large steam heated property, wants to make a change; specialties, renting, collecting and saring expenses; best references. Address, sUPERINTEND-
ENT OF FLATs, Box 145 Herald Uptown. NTED-A lake and land surrounding same within five hours of New York.
H. F. SCHELLHA SS, 171 Broadway.

WILL EXCHANGE TWO BEAUTIFUL FOURstory west side 20 foot houses for a nearby
Country Place to build cottages.
CONDIT, 1179 Broadway.
w ANTED-Divelling. 25 or more feet front, 38 th to
58 th st, Madison to bth av. 58th st, Madigon to bth av.
H. F. SCHELLHASS, 171 Broadway.
WANTED, -Country residence, within two hours of New York, overlooking water; farm, with 80 to
800 aores, on Tong Island sound preferred. Address,
CHAS, HERBERT, P. O. box 1, 222 , New Xork,

## WANTS.

## Real Estate Wanted.

W ANTED-Farm of 100 acres or less in Westches-
ter county not further north than White Address,

## OFFERS.

## Dwellings and Flats.

A SNGLE FLAT HOUSE on East 108 th st. ; rents
for $\$ 1,104$ per annun; price, $\$ 12,000 . \quad$ Private A 1 or $\$ 1,104$ per annnun; price, $\$ 12,000$. Private
house on East 54th st.; price, $\$ 14,000$. Tenement on sullivan st. ; rents for $\$ 3,110$; price, $\$ 31.500$.
HiRAM MERRITT, 53 3d av.
460 WEST 152D ST.-Elegant 8-story and base400 ment briek residel ce; finest st. ; sanitary
plumbing; hardwood; $\$ 5.000$ cash. Apply at 456 . $\$ 3,500$ CASH, $\$ 16,500$ mortgage, will buy No. 48 brown stone dwelling, elegantly decorated and in good order, $20 \times 50 \times 100$,
MAINHAKT \& LOWE, 258 West 125th st.
BRGAIN. -320 West $89 t h$ st.; four stories, 21 ft ,
box stoop; $\$ 32,000 ;$ easy terms; exchange enterbox stoop; $\$ 32,000$; easy terms; exchange evter
tained; examine and interview,
CONDIT, 1179 Broadway.

LEASEHOLD-FOR SALE.-28d st., between 10th 4 and 11th avs,, four city lots, 50 feet frontage on 28 d st., running through to 22 d st . Inquire at office, corner 11th av. and 22d st., or of
Oct17-1-aw-4w GEO. GA FAHNAM, 65 Broadway.
FOR 8ALE.-2443 8th a $\begin{gathered}\text { st and } 210 \text { and } 212 \text { West } 105 \text { th } \\ \text { st.; commission allowed brokers }\end{gathered}$
Ft.; commission allowed brokers, Apply at
Aug, 29 -uf.
Room 19,159 Broadway,

## OFFERS.

FOR SALEE-Five new first-class four-story and basement private dwellings, Nos. 109.113 and 1119
$t$ 45th st. and Nos, 462 and 461 East 45th st, and Nos. 462 and 464 Lexington av.; all
leased to desirable tenants or can arrange to give pos. leased to desirable tenants or cai arrange to give pos-
session to some of them if desired. For farther particulars apply to THE GRAHAM \& SONS CO., 309 East 43d st. Sept 19-1aw8w. A - At reasonable prices and easy terms, three and
four-story resideaces, with three-story oxten
sions; all improvements. Call and examine or inquire sions; all improvements. Call and examine or inquire
of the owner and builder, on the premises. of the owner and builder, on the premises.
S. O. WRIGHT, 128 West 121st st., open daily.
FOR SALE.-Six new cabinet-trimmed three story Nos. 142 basement brown stone private dwellings Nos. 142-1c2 West 128d st.; prices reasonable asd
brokers commissions allowed. For further particulars apply at office of FRED`K. M. LITTLEFIELD, 156 Broadway. FOR SALE-243 8th av.; 26.31/2x100: easy terms;
commission allowed brokers; apply at $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mar. 28-u-f. } & \text { ROOM 19, } 156 \text { broadway. }\end{array}$
FOR SALE-210 and 212 West 105th st. ; five-story T apartments; each, $25 \times 89 \times 100$; decorated and car peted; apply at RoOM 19, 156 Broadway
Mar.28-u-f

## Improved Property.

FOR SALE. - Valuable business property in Liberty pr., fully rented; selling price guarantees good present paying investment, and location insures in-
creasiug value. For terms and particulars apply to creasiug value. For terms and particulars apply
MURPHEX \& METCALF, Attorneys, 15 Wall st.
$T 0$ LET. - Bullding. 625 and 627 East 15th st., fourincluding boiler, engine, shattiog, etc., if necessary; immedlate possession, For particulars inquire of

## OFFERS.

OFFICE OF FREDERICK SOUTHACK,

## offers for sale some choice pieces

 of property onLEONARD ST., between Broadway and TWes B'way.
FRANKLIN ST., between B'way and West B'way
WHITE ST., bet treen B'way and West $\mathrm{B}^{\prime}$ way.
BLEECKER $\llcorner$ T., from B'way to South 5th av.
GREENE - T. Canal to 8th st.
WASHINGTON PI.ACE. B'way to Wooster.
WAVERLEY PLACE, B',
APPII AS ABOVE.
FREDERICK SOUTHACK
Oct. 3 uf.
Vacant Lots.
GOOD CHANCE FOR A SYNDICATE
$G \$ \$ 600,000$ will buy Plot of 150 Lots five minutes walk 125th street Eighth avenue elevated station; this
offer can't possibly be duplicated souut of 155 th st. MAINHAKT \& LOWE, 258 West 125th.
ENTIRE easterly front of Boulevard, by 130 ft . on $^{\text {N }}$ U 84 st, and 44 ft. on 8 ith st

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 ner, 100 feet 11 incbes on the Boulevard by 75 feet on 98th st.; one of the finest plots on the Boulevard;
terms easy.
BLRNAND SMYTH, 59 Liberty Et .
PLOT OF VERX CHEAP LOTG NEAR 10TH AV.
and $23 d$ st: bargain.
FRANK HOUGHTON, 145 Broadway.
WIFTH AV.- Plots of six full lots, including a corner,
near the
b9th st. entrance to the Park, will be sold to a prompt buyer at a great bargain
$\mathbf{E}^{\text {IGHT LOTB on }}$ P8th st., bet Amsterdam and Coeasy. Apply or GEORGE STONE, \&1 west 8 the GEORGE STONE, 81 West 87 th st.
40 CHERRY ST., between Roosevelt aud Franklin terms. 2 EDWIN A. ELY. 103 Gold st. bept.26-1aw8w

## GADES OF THE WEEK.

The following aro the sales at the Real Estate Exchange and Auction Rooru for the week ending Oct 23.

Indicates that the propert/l described has keen bid in tor plaintiff's account:

Oakley $\mathrm{Fl}, \mathrm{s}$ s, 109.5 e Ses to whels
K. Peyton.
ames l. WHELS.
Oakley pl, adj, 3 iots. Patrick Ryan
Oakley pl, adj, 1 lot. A. Gellw ith
Perot st, n s, 109.8 e Sedgwick av, 2 lots. W.
Perotst, adj, 4 lots. B. F. Cromwell.........
Elwood av, N . w cor Perot st, 1 lot. S. Daniels.
Eiwood av, w s, adj. 4 lots, yame.
Elwood av, adj, 2 lots. Jas. MicGint
Elwood av, adj, 2 lots. Jas. McGinty
Elwood av, sw cor Oakley pl, 1 lot.
Chestnut
Elwood av,
Cromwell
Elwood ar,
Elwood ar, w \&, adj, 3 lots. F. E. Edgar
Wedgwic
Sedgivick av, e s, adj, 2lots. A. F. Fairchild
Sedgwick av, adj, 1 lot. Mary D. Frankin
Sedgwick av, adj, 1 lot. F. G. Brouson
Sedgwick av, adj, 2 lots. W. K. Peyton
Sedgwick av, secor Oakley pl, 1 lot. Same
Redgwiek av ............
Sedgwick av, e s. adj, 1 lot. Wm. Stracha
Sedgwick av, adj, 1 lot. Chas, Blyth
Sedgwitek av, adj, 1 lot.
Sedgwick av, adj, 3 lots. I. M. Brown.
8th av. No. $1140, \mathrm{e} \mathrm{s}, \mathrm{51.4} \mathrm{~s} 116 t h$ st, $45.5 \times 10 \mathrm{n}$ one-story brk store. Henry Vonder Leith.
(Amt due $\$ 3,330$ )...............................

Riverside Drive, e $s, 36.11$ n 104 th st, $20 \times 100$, vacant. (Bid in)
Riverside Drive, es, 550 n 122 d st, vacant, $0 \times 100$, on rear, Chas Blory brk and stone stable Christopher st, No. 70
Grove st, No. 67 $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { (26xit.6x2ix82.2, five- } \\ & \text { story brk flat. }\end{aligned}$
ert V. Stocky $1 . \ldots \ldots$ and $93,50 \times 100$, two six-story brk tenem'ts. E. Jacobs.
reth st, No. 154 E., $18.9 \times 102.2$, three story and
basement brown stone d'vell'g. Gustave 93d st, Nos.
story 16 and $177 \mathrm{E} .59 .10 \times 100.8$, two four story stone iront flats. (Bid iu), . $\ldots \ldots . .$.
$* 133 \mathrm{~d}$ st, No $256, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 183.4 e 8 th av. $16.8 x 99.11$. three-story stone front dwell'g. Cecile
 F. W. Mieske..
148th st, adj,
, vacant. John Frees.
Joun F. B. smytu
JOUN F. B. SMYTH
Bank st, Nos. 117-121, three five-story brk flats,
 ment brk house and four-story building

 91 st st, No. 171, adj, $25 \times 100.8$, five-story similar flat. T. A. Campbell.
106th st, No. 69 W
Two five-story brk and stone tiats, each 25 x $188 t h \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 75$ e Southern Boulevard, $25 \times 100$. Delia Gibson. (Amt due $\$ 4,6 \mathrm{67}$ ).............. 3d av, No. $16 \pm 2, \mathrm{n}$ w cor 91 st $\mathrm{st}, 25.2 \times 75$, five
story flat and stores. Jicob Ruppert .....
gre-story flats and stores. Adler Herman.
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WO. 500 WILL PURCHASE A PLOT $50 \times 130$, ON near the ferries. suitable for manufacturisg purposes. Apply to CORWITH BROS., 309 Manhattan ave.,
Bruoklyn, E. D.

FOR SALE IN BROOKLYN.-Three blocks from factory purposes; unsurpassed; terms easy; inquire of the owner, MCDOUGALL,
Oet. 10-1aw4w. 242 and 243 Washington Market.

8d av, No. 1628, adj, $25.2 \times 7$, 2 , five-story flat and
stores. Theo. Hesberg.................... wM. Kennelly
8th st, No. 109 W., 23x93.11. three-story and 8th st, No. 109, n es, 581.5 n w 5 th av, 23993.11 8 th st, No. $109, \mathrm{n}$ es, 581.5 a
three story brk dwellg. Francis H. Weeks, $69+\mathrm{h}$ st, No. $302, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 100 w 11 th av, $25 \times 100.5$ five-story brk tenem't. H. C. Johnson. (Amt
due $\$ 19,448$ )........................... Arcularius $\mathrm{pl}_{1} \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 209.3$ e Gerard av, runs east x vorth 187.3 to beginning, vacant. A. A
Jordau
Duanest, No. 80, s. s, $136 . i$ e Broadivay, $25.1 \bar{x}$
72.3
27,000
16,850

## OFFERS

HOR SALE.-Six cholce lots, West 88th st, south prestricted AUG, BLUMENSTEIN, 210 west 89 th st.

SITE for Institution, Factory or Tenements, 263x100; 5 65th st., near 1st av.; might exchange for improved property.

CRUMBIE, 50 Broadway.
$10)^{T H}$ ST., between 2d and 3d avs.; ten lots cheap; all mortgage if improved,
EDWIN A. ELY, 103 Gold st.
FOUR ATTRACTIVE LOTS, 149th st., adjoining terms. EDWIN A. ELY, 103 Gold st.
Sept 26-1aw8w.
Brookiyn Real Estate for Sale.

VALUABLE WATER-FRONT PROPERTV FOR SALE.-From 30th st. to 40th st., Brookiyn, adjoining the ferry to New York, 697 feet in length, with the right to extend 623 feet further to the new bulkhead line; very convenient for manufacturing or storege purposes; also the $2 d$ av. front from 30th st. o 40th st., 594 feet in leugth. Maps and particulars can be had on application at the office of

PHENIX CHEMICAL WORKS,
98 Maiden lane, New York.

## OFFERS。

SEVEN TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSES, Particulars from EXECUTRIX, Year; exp AND GUTDE. Oct. 31-31.
A T A BARGAIN, because of death in the family A 116 Clinton av, Brooklyn. fine three-story and lots $50 \times 12$; feet, with fruit trees, flower and vegetable garden; is an excellent and convenient location for a New York business man. Apply on premises.

## Country Property.

FOR SALE-White Plains, N. Y.. house 40 ronms and 3 aeres ground, particularly adapted for hotel; can be filled with paying boarders at once In-
quire DOUGLAS MURKAY, REGISTER'S OFHICE, White Plains, N. Y

FOR SALE - In plots to suit; eligible building sites st., Greenwinding view of sound for miles, on North easy; neighborhood aristocratic and fashionable. Apply to
FRED
Sept. 12 , J. STONE, owner, 60 Broadway, N. Y

## Miscellaneous.

THOMAS \& ECKERSON, 35 West 30th st, have a to large assortment of houses for sale, from 25 th st, and on easy terms.
Oct. 21-1aw 4 w .
SET OF NEW YORK CITY DIRECTORIES FOR E. A. TREDWELL, Times Building.

A PARTY ABOUT TO BUILD A FIVE-STORY lease the three upper floors and build to suit tenant. Terms very moderate. Address
May 16 u. f.
OWNER, 409 E. 10 th St .
PRINTING.-Book, News and Job.
RECORD AND GUIDE PRESS,
14 Barclay, and 14, 16 Vesey sts.


Ocean Parkway, $n$ e cor $\Delta v \mathrm{M}, 4$ lots. W'm.
Warton. $\ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots .$.
$77.3 \times 25,7 \times 79.2$, three and four-story brk Cob-
web Hall. Peter J. Mccoy ................... web Hall. Peter J. Mccoy......... s abt ie.
Norfolk st, No. 78 formerly No. 66, e s Nroome st, $25 \times 100$, three-story frame (brk
$n$ Broom
front, front, tenem't and two-story frame building
on rear. Loonie \& Parker. (Amt due $\$ 12$, , on
570 .
th st, No. $32,21.5 \times 90.10$, three story brk house Julius Lauterbach.
av, No. $33.5, \quad 35 \times 97.5 \times 26 \times 99.7$, three-story
stone front dwell'g. Robt, Hushes Washington av, $n$ w cor 173 d ct, 1cox 150 , two-
story brk dwell'g. story brk dwell'g. Louis Lese......................
Central av, u w cor Gerard av, $50 \times 12.10 \times 100 \times 15$ Central av, uw cor Gerard av, $50 \times 12.10 \times 100 \times 1$
$\times 88.11$ to beginning, vacant. B. F. Kearns Centralav, w s, adj, 2 lots. Mary Gallagher. Central av, adj, 5 lots. Robt. Hughes $\ldots 10$
 Inwood av, es, adj, 4 lots. Robt. Hugh s... Kearns..

> L. J. PHILLIPS \& Co.

6th st. No. 343 W., $19.6 \times 100.5$, four-story brown
stone dw $\in 11^{\prime}$. . (Bid in)........................
J. C. LALOR.

183d st, Nos. 249 and $250, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 416.8 \mathrm{w}$ 7th av, $33.4 \times 99.11$, two three-story stone front dwell
ings. Robinson \& Gill. (Amt due $\$ 30,307$ ).

## B. L. Kennelly.

120th st, NoF, 289-248, n $8,375 \mathrm{w}$ 'th av, $5 \mathrm{c}_{\mathrm{x}}$ phen H. Wartling

OTHER AUCTIONEERS.
"Rivington st, No. $161,8 \mathrm{~s}, 25 \mathrm{w}$ Clinton st, 25 x
100 , five-story brk tue 8.518 ) stores. Jan
sith st, No. $136, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 850 w 9 th av, $0 \times 100.8$
four-story stone front dwell'g. Wm. Bren-four-story stone front d
nan. (Amt due $\$ 24,156$ ).
143 d st, Nos. $227-255, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 150 \mathrm{w}$ ith av, 125 x 99.11, flve five-story brick flats...............
144 th st, Nos. $228-236, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 150 w 7th av, 125x 99.11 , five five-story brk flats.

Bradley \& Currier Co. (Lim.) (Amt due
 Park (4th) av. No. 886 , w $\mathrm{s}, 69.2 \mathrm{n} 78 \mathrm{th}$ st, 15
$\times \hat{7} \mathrm{E}$, four-story brk dwell'g. Edith N. Wbarton, (Amt due $\$ 18,900$ )..................... 49 ii x100, two six-story briz flats with stores Henry B, Kerr, (Amt due abt $\$ 102,500$ )....
Total.


Freschmann....................................
East 7 th st, e s, 240 n Av ins. East 7th
mann..
mann.
 East 8th st, w s, 160 n Av M, M. D. Kelly.....
 East 8th st, adj, 3 lots. Mrs, Carroll.
East Sth st, e s, 200 n $\Delta v$ M, Carroll. lots.......

East 9th st, adj, a lots. Mrs. Mary Gallagher..
East 9th st, adj, 2 lots. E. Carhart
East 9th st, adj, 1 lot. Mrs. Murphy....
Cast 9 th st, adj, 2 lots. E. Freschman
East 9 th st, adj, 2 lots. E. Freschmann......
East 9 th st, es, 80 n Av M, 2 lots. Mrs, M.

East 9th st, adj, 1 lot. Mrs. Grant....
East 9 th st, adj, 2 lots, Mrs. Smith.
East 9 th st, adj. 2 lots. Mary Gallagher.
East 9th st, adj, 2 lots. E. Freschmann.
East 9th st, add, 1 lot. A. Hamburger.
East 9th st, adj, 2 lots. C. Schiffmann.
East 9th st, adj, 1 lot, A. Dougherty.
East 9th st, adj, 1 lot. Jos. Marshall
East 9th st, adj, 1 lot. Jos. Marshall
East 9 th st, adj, 2 lots. A. Miller.
Av L, s e cor East 9th st, 5 lots. C. Schifï.
mann..................................... Av M, n w cor East 7 th st, 5 lots, Thos. O'Con-

## OTHER AUCTIONEERS,

*Glen st, $\mathrm{s} w$ cor Crescent ar, $95 \times 100$, three-
story frame tenem't and store. Charles W.
Osborne..................................................
MeDonough st, No. 429, n w cor Reid av, $25.6 \times$
MeDonough st, No. 429, n w cor Reid av, 25.6 x
100 , foundation laid. Charles G. Revnolds..
*President St , s s, $4,0.8$ e $8 t h$ av, $25.10 \times 100$,
three and-a-half-story brk dwell'g. The Met.

Philip Goss.........................................
Taylor st. No. 39 , ${ }^{\text {n }}$ s, 173.8 e Kent av, $19.11 x$
80, three-story brí dwell'g. Honig \& Klein. .
*Withers st, n s, 38.7 e North 9 H st, runs north
50.3 x southwest 62.5 to North 9 th st, x south-
east along same 10 to Withers st, x east 38.7
east along same 10 to Withers st, x east 38.7
8d pl, No. 5 , n s, 40 e Henry st, $20 \times 60$, two-story.
brk dwell'g; also all right, title and int. in
courtyard in front, $20 \times 33.51 / 4$. Michael H .


church. S. \& J. Burling.................
4Jefferson av late Jefferson st, No. 156, s,
280 w Nostrand av, 20x100, four-story
280 w Nostrand av, 20 x 100 , four-story brk
flat. Thomas C. Van Hoesen........
*Jefferson av late Jefferson st, No. 154 s s, 300
w Nostrand av, 20x100, four-story brk flat.
Eliz. V. H. Nicholson....
Prospect av, Nos. 228 and $230,38 \times 80,2$, four
4 th av, No. $1^{77}, 6$ e8, 34.88 w Derraw st 16.48
75, four-story brk teaem't and store. Geo.
R. Brown............. ..............................

Total.
Corresponding week $180^{\circ}$,
82,600

Pth st, No. 412, s s, 75 w Av A, 19x 7 , five
story brk flat. Henry Greenebaum. (Am
due $\$ 5,189$; prior moris. $\$ 11.500) \ldots \ldots . . . . . .$.
$114 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{No}, 4!8, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 240 \mathrm{e}$ 1st av, 30 x 100.11
114th st, No. $4!8, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}$, 240 e 1 st av, 30 x 100.11 ,
four-story stone front tenem't. Mary
SMYTH \& RYAN
ponding week, i800....................... $\$ 1,002,840$

## CONVEYANCES.

## NEW TORK SITY.

October 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22.
Allen st, No. 165, w s, 150.6 s Stanton st, runs west $46 \times$ north $0.6 \times$ west $41.6 \times$ south $25 \times$ east 87.6 to Allen st, $x$ north 24.6, five-story tenem't on rear. Aaron Walder and Jennie his wife to William Slote, Jersey City. Mt. $\$ 21,000$. Oct. 15.
Bedford st, No. 49, w s, 28 n Leroy st, $22 \times 75 \mathrm{x}$ south 29 x east $12.4 \times$ northeast 12 x east -1 ,
with use of alley in rear, two-story brk dwelling with two-story brk builditg on rear. Release curtesy. Henry J. Herring to Catharine Miller. Oct. 20.
Same property. David and James H. Anderson exrs. Jane Anderson to same. $1 / 2$ part. Oct. 20.
Same property. Jennie A. wife of Stephen 1 Birdsall, of Uradelt, N. J., to same. $\quad 2-16$
part. Oct. 20. part. Oct. 20. Eva Herring by Henry $J$. Herring committee to same. $2-16$ part. Oct. 20.

Same property. James H. Anderson, Bogota, Same property. Release. Catharine Miller to David and James H. Anderson exrs. Jane Anderson, James H. Anderson and Jennie individ. and committee Eva Herring. Oct. ${ }_{20}$
Boulevard, se cor 152 d st, $74.11 \times 100$, vacant.
Hester A. wife of George W. Montgomery to
Delancey st, No. $44, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 75.2 \mathrm{w}$ Eldridge st, 25.1 $\times 100 \times 25.2 \times 100$, five-story brk tenem't with stores. Betsey wife of and Harris Cohen to Lewis Levy. Mt. $\$ 20,000$. Sept. 20 . 38,250
East Broadway, No. 293 , s s, 43.2 e Gouverneur East Broadway, No. $293, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 4.2$ e Gouverneur
st, $21.7 \times 110.10$ to 12 foot alley, $\mathrm{x} 21.4 \times 110.8$ st, $21.7 \times 110.10$ to 12 foot alley, $\times 21.4 \times 110.8$ with all title in alley, four-story brk store and tenem't with two-story brk stable on rear. Daniel Galvan to Mary P. Galvan. 12,000
part. Oct. 16 . part. Oct. 16 .
43.9 , five-story brk store and tenem st, 22.6 x 43.9, five-story brk store and tenem't. Natban Cohen and Ester his wife to Lo Lammlein
Buttenwieser. Mit. $\$ 13,000$. Oct. 21. See Monroe st.
Essex st, No. 146, e s, 225 n Rivington st, 25 x five-story brk tenem't on rear. Jacob Wiehe and Christina tenem tin rear. Jacob Wiehe holz widow to Sarah wife of Louis Lese. Mt. $\$ 10,000$. Oet. 20 .
Frankfort st, No. $9, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}$, abt 115 e Nassau st, $28: 8$ x103. $9 \times 32 \times 1043$, four-story brk stores with two-story frame and trree-story brk buildings ou rear. Elenora Frederick, Brooklyn, to
Louis W. Duesing. 1-12 part. C. a. G. July 22.
Same property. Louis W. Duesing and Mary H. his wife, Brooklyn, to Julia R. Foley. 1-12 part. C. a. G. Sept. 15.
to Eleneray. to Elenora Y rederick. 1-12 part. Q. C. and C. a. G. July 11 .
ame property. Assign. contract. Michael Foley to Julia R. Foley. Oct. 6.
Hague st, Nos. 4 and 6, s s, 83.8 w Pearl st, $33.10 \times 25.6 \times 31.6 \times 36.6$, two trree-story brk tenJennie his wife to Francis Lawton. Mt. $\$ 6$,Jennie his wife
000 . Oct. 14 .
Henry st, No. 154, s s, 82.6 e Rutgers st, $22 \times 100$, three-story stone front tenem't with one-story annie $E$ his wife to Bernard and and Alumberg. Oct. 15 . 21,250
Houston st, Nos. 367 and 369 East. Agreement Frankenthaler and Jacob Asch with Adolph and Samuel Ullman. Oct. 16.
Jefferson st, No. 16, w s, abt 75 s East Broadway, $20 \times 52.2$ two-story brk dwell'g. Max
Cohen and Esther his wife to Harry Fischel. Correction deed. Oct. 15.
Leroy st, No. $56, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 150 w Bedford st, 25 x 85, five-story brk tenem't with stores.
George B. Marx and Alice his wife to WillGeorge B. Marx and Alice his wife to Will-
iam J. Rauch. Mit. $\$ 15,000$. Sept. 10 . 28,400 Lewis st, Nos. 57-61, w s, 125 s Rivington st, 75 zlo0, tour-story brk machine shop. John B. Wickersham and Annie T. his wife, Amos Wickersham and Sarah J. his wife, Ellen S. wife of Edward Lippincott, Philadelphia,
Pa., heirs Ellen De B. Wickersham to SamPa., Werl $C$, De B. 19 , Same property. John B. Wiekersbam individ. and esr. of Ellen De B. Wickersham to same. Ludlow st, No. 170 , e s, 75.10 n Stanton st, 24.10 x90, five-story brk tenem't with stores.
Michael C. Gross and H. J. Bertha his wife to George B. Christman. 1//3 part. Mt. 1// of
Madison st, N. N. $355, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 216$ e Scammel st, 23.10
₹ 26 , five-story brk tenem't with stores. Abraham Kassel and Ida his wife to Moris Bloch. Mt. $\$ 17,250$. Oct. 20 . See Rivington st. 24,900
adison st, No. $223, \mathrm{n}$ s, 26.1 w Jefferson st, Madison st, No. $2: 33, \mathrm{n}$ s, 26.1 w Jefferson st,
$26.1 \times 100$, three-story brk tevem't. Joseph L, Buttenwieser to John V. Campbell. B. \& S. Mt. \& Oct. 1 .
Modree st, No. $11, \mathrm{~s}$ \&, abt 175 e Catharine st, L25x100, five-story brk tenem't. Laemmlein Buttenwieser and Leah his wife to Nathan
Coben. Oct. 22. See Essex st.

Marion st, Nos, 7,9 and 11, e s, abt 142 n Broome st, 50 x 100 , six-story brk factory,
Simon Goldenberg and Mary his wife to Simon Goldenberg and Mary his wife to ${ }^{J}$ Julius I. Goldenberg, Paris, France. Mt. $\$ 40,000$. Oct. 15. $23.4 \times 47$, four-story brk a Maiden lane, C. wife of Dorman T. Warren to Mary D and Elizabeth S. Van Winkle. Mt. $\$ 30,000$ Proct. 14 . Prospect pl, No. $8, \mathrm{w}$ s, $126.3 \mathrm{~s} 41 \mathrm{st} \mathrm{st}, 17.1 \mathrm{x} 75$, and Florence Merritt to Thomas Bolger. Mt $\$ 4,000$. Oct. 22.
Rivington st, Nos. 19 and 21 (begins Rivington Chrystie st, No. 178 tie st, $50 \times 81$; No. 19, six-story brk tenem't with stores; No. 21, three-story brk store with stores. Moris Bloch and Mali his wife to Abraham Kassel. Mt. $\$ 63,910$. Oct. 20. See Madison st.
Roosevelt st, No. 14, e s, abt 195 s Park row, 26x132, four-story brk store and tenem't with two five-story brk tenem'ts on rear. Mary G. Wood to Domenico Rovegno and Pietro Canevari. Mt. $\$ 17,500$. Oct. 20. 33,000 Sherizi st, No. 87, ws, 100, rn tery brk tenemt. Ssidor Gold mann O Sary. Dobtaynt. 1/part. All liens. Oct. 5
Same property. Oscar Dobroczynski and Sarah liens. Oct 5 , All Sniffin court
Sning 159 w , No. $5, \mathrm{w}$ s, 39.6 s 36th st and be ing 159 w of 3 d av, $19.9 \times 41$, with $1 / 2$ of alley W yckoff' and Emily F. his wife to Elizabeth H. W yckoff, Hightown, N. J. Sub. to morts. Feb. 21, 1884 .
Stantou st, No. 191, s s, 16.8 e Attorney st 16.8 x64, portion of three-story brk moulding mill. Marie J. Bernhardt widow to Charles A. Bernhardt and Emnia M. Mellert. Life estate in $1 / 2$ part. B. \& S. Oct. 19.
Teunissen pl, south cor Terrace View av, 120.1 X69.2 to av, x90.11. Joseph H. Cain and A. Sherman, Rye, N. Y. Mt. $\$ 825$. Sept. 21

Washington st, No. 161, e s, 129.1 s Cortlandt st, $25.1 \times 92.10 \times 25 \times 93.7$, seven-story brk store. Joseph D. Eldredge and Henrietta his wife to John Pettit, East Orange, N. J. Mt. $\$ 50,000$.
White 2 . t , No. $25, \mathrm{~s}, 75.1$ w Church st, 25.1 n n 7\%. $11 \times 25.1 \mathrm{x} 72.10$. Release mort. Rebecea Ladew and ano. trustees Harvey S. Ladew to Louise L. wife of John T. Williams. Sept. Willett st. No. 121, w $\varepsilon, 193.5$ n Stanton st. 18.9 x75, four-story brk store and tenem't. Amalie Cohn to Rachel Bornstein. Mt. $\$ 10$,100. Oct. 15.

4th st, No. 234 begins 4th st, n w cor West 10th st, No. 189 10th st, $29.7 \times 88$, three-story
brk store and tenem't on th st and two-story brk store and tenem't on 4th st and two-story
brk stable on 10 th st. William S. Cooper to Wrk stable on 10its st. All liens. Oct. 1. 42,000 5th st, No. 731, n s, 291 w Av D, 27 x 75 , fiveschneider and Henry Herter and Hereta his wife to Isaac and Moritz Klein. Mt. 825 , 500 . Oct. 22. th st, No. $77, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 150 \mathrm{w} 1$ st av, 20 x 90.8 , said lott being 6.10 less deep than represented in original map, four-story brk tenem't. Herman Cohen and Bella his wife to Samuel Kahn. Mt. $\$ 10,000$. Oct. 20 .
Sth st, No. 314, s s, 263.9 e Av B, $24.9 \times 97.6$, four-story brk tenem't with stores. Conrad Alff. Mt. 88,000 . Oct. 15 . 1760 10th st, No. 5, n s, 124.6 e 5th av, 24.6x94.9, five-story brk flat. Martha R. wife of James R. Townsend to Frances Johnston. Mt \$25,0ur. Oct. 9.
th st, No. 302, s s, 597.4 w 1 st av $22.1 \times 128,3$ five-story stone front tenem't. William Elliott to George L. Elliott. $1 / 2$ part. January 10 , 1890.

15 th st, Nos. 219 and 221, n s, 227.2 w 7 th av, $40.2 \times 103.1$, two four-story brk dwell'gs with two-story brk building on rear. William D. stewart to Maria Stewart. All hens. Aug.
26 . Same property. Maria Stewart to William Rankin. Mit. $\$ 25,500$. Sept. 30. See 96th st.
16 th st, Nos. 331 and $333, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,350 w 8th av, 40,000
50 x 92, two two and three-story frame and brk Jwellings. Release mort. George Young to John rotery John Totten and Emma hom Same property. John Totten and Emma A. his
wife to Benjamin F. Cohen. Oct. 19 nom wife to Benjamin Ft. Cohen. Cet. 19 . ${ }^{\text {nom }} \frac{\text { no }}{\mathrm{F}}$. Cohen and Annie his wife to Theodore Van Eupen. Mt. $\$ 25,000$. Oct. 19 . 35,000
Ein $25 \times 64.7$, five-story brk tenem't with stores. Gottlieb F. Rapp to John T. Stanley. Mt. \$10,600. Oct. 1.
19 sh st, No. 411 in s, 146.5 w 9 th av $21.5 \times 80$, three-story brk dwell'g. James S. Cushman to Francis P. Prial. Oct. 16 . 12,900 three-story frame tenem't. Bridget F. Swan formerly Finn daughter of James O'Neil to Mary A. Cabill another daughter of James 2 d st, No. 407 , n s, 82 w 9th av 18 x 74.1 , threestory brk dwell'g. Annie T. Harris widow
to Mary C. Wentworth. Mt. $\$ 5,000$.

33 d st, Nos. 140 and $142, \mathrm{~s}$ 8, 187.6 e 7th av, 62.6 x $143.2 \times 49 \times 144$, two flve-story brk flats. William C. Martin. C. a. G. 1.6 part. April Same property. William C. Martin and Alice L. H. his wife to Sanruel S. Abbott, Brooklyn, N. Y. Sept. . 331 e 8 th val. consid three four-story brk dwell'es William H, Ramsey to Asa R. Davison. Mt. Sept. 11. 115,000 38 th st, Nos, 40 and 42 W . Party wall agreement. Albert J. Milbank to American Surety Co., New York. Oct. 22. nom 46th st, No. $1: 7, n$ s, 100 e Lexington av, 20 x 100.5 , five-story stone front dwell'g. John
H. Riker Trappe, Md., to Joseph and Margaret A. Kerr. Oct. $16 . \quad 20,000$ sth st, No. $325, \mathrm{n}$ s, 278 w 8 th av, $18 \times 100.8$,
four-story stone front dwell'g. Annie Norton to Mary J. wife of John Holliday. Oe $\stackrel{20 .}{ }$

15,000
49 th st, No. $232, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 249 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $19 \times 100.5$, fourstory stone front dwell'g. Charlotte wife of Lazarus Friedberger to George Reid. Oct. 19. See 91st st. 15,000 49th st, No. $235, \mathrm{n}$ s, 239 e 8 th av, $18 \times 100.5$,
four-story stone front four-story stone front dwell'g. Samuel Stewart and Isabella his wife to Mary T. Carroll. Oct. 15.
50th st, No. 543 , n s, 225 e 11th av, $25 \times 74.6$, four-story stone front tenem't. Sadie Hur19.2

51 st st, No. 544, s s, 225 e 11th av, $25 \times 126.4$, twnstury frame dwell'g on rean of lot. Sadie Hurson extrx. Myles Hurson to Hugh King. Oct. 19,

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2 d st, Nos. 413 and $415, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 194$ e 1st av, 41.8 x $85.1 \times 42.3 \times 92.8$, two four-story stone front tenements. John Murray and Margaret E. his
16. 26,000 3 d st, Nos. 200 and $202, \mathrm{~s}$ w cor 7 th av, $34 \times 50.5$, with stores. Louis Weil to Fanny Hoffman 1/2 part. Mt. $\$ 32,000$. Oct. 13 . nom 4 th st, No. $115, \mathrm{n}$ s, 225 w 6 th av, 25.6 x 100.5 , three-story brk stable. Olivia M, wife of William B. Cutting to John McL. Nash. Oct. Will
16. Jame property. John McL. Nash to Olivia M. Cutting. Mt. $\$ 15,000$. Oct. 16 . 31,250 5 th st, s s, 200 e 10 th ar, $25 \times 28.11 \times 25.3 \times 25$. Alfred Roe heir of Charles S. Roe and Elizabeth M. his wife, and Louisa A. Roe widow to Peter Gallagher. Q. C. Oct. 9. nom 54 th st, No. 448 , s s, 200 e 10 th av, $25 \times 100.5$, three-story frame store and tenem't. Peter Gallagher to Willian Rankin, Oct. 2\%, nom 7 th st, No. $439, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 241.6 \mathrm{w}$ Av A, $20 \times 100.5$, three-story stone front dwell'g.
Lexington av, No. 979 , e s, 36.5 s 71 st st, 16 x 69, four-story stone front dwell'g.
Owen Moran to Margaret Moran. Sept. 22. 59 th st, No. $335, \mathrm{n}$ s, 200 w 1st av, $25 \times 100.5$, four-story brk building. Bernbard Kolb and Elizabeth F his wife to Edward Bolger: Oct. 20. 0 th st, No. 211, n s, 200 w 10th av, $25 \times 100.5$, five story brk tenem't. Sarah T. Bolger to
Bertha Young. All liens. Oct. 15. 25,000 1st st, No. 303, n s, 75 e 2d av, 25x75, five-story brk tenem't. Fanny B. wife of Daniel A. Clarke to Antonia W enzel. Mt. $\$ 13,000$. Oct. 62 d st, No. $331, \mathrm{n}$ s, 303 e 2 d av. $17 \times 100.5$, threestory brk dwell'g. Bridget Nealy to Elizabeth A. McKay. Get. 13
66 th st. No. 426, s s, 325 e 1st av, $25 \times 100.5$ five story brk tenem't. Sophie Schmidt widow to Jacob Mohr. Mt. $\$ 10,000$. Oct. 15 . nom st, Nos, 229 and $231, n$ s, 325 e West End av, $5 \times 10.0$, two five-story brk tenem'ts. John Heyzer, Brooklyn. Mt. $\$ 35,000$. Oct 15, See South 5th av. 50,000 69 th st, No. $307, \mathrm{n}$ s, 150 w West End av, 25 x Patrick Roache and tenem't with stores. Percival S. Menken. B. \& S. June 3. 25,000 ame property. Percival S. Menken to Randolph Guggenheimer. B. \& S. Oct. 16 . nom 69 th st, s s, 125 e West End av, $100 \times 100.5$, vacant. Simon Sultan and Ada E. his wife to
Robert Wallace. Mt. $\$ 28,000$. Oct. 22. See 124th st. exch 4 th st, No. $38, n \mathrm{~s}, 360$ e Columbus av, 20x102.2, four-story stone front dwell'g. Minnie Hay man to Josephine wife of Henry Morgentbau.
Mt. $\$ 28,000$. Oct. 17. Mt. $\$ 28,000$. Oct. 17 . Eud av, $0.6 \times 102.2$. Release mort. The Equitable Life Assurance lease mort. Une Equitable Life Assurance
Soc. of the United States to Dore Lyon. Oct.
Same property. Dore Lyon and Anna E. his wame property. Dore Lyon and Anna E. his wife to Francis M. Jencks. Oct. . Party wall agreement. Same to same.: Oct. 13 . nom 79th st, No. $52, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{s}$,75 e Madison av, $25 \times 102.2$, uel Cohen and Rebecca his wife to Mary wif of John W. Grace, Great Neck, L. I. Mt. $\$ 25,000$. Oct. 16 . 9 th st, No. $410, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 169$ e 1 st av, $25 \times 102.2$, four-
story brk tenem't. Patrick J. McLoughlin. Guttenberg, N. J., to William Hasselberger Oct. 15.
81st st, Nos. 168 and 170, s s, 158 e Amsterdam av, $42 \times 102.2$, two five-story brk flats. John Casey and Kate his wife to Mary E. McCabe.
Oct. 1. See Lexington av.
80,000

81st st, s s, 116 e Amsterdam av, $84 \times 102.2$. Release mort. Morris Steinhardt to John Casey. Oct. 16.
82 d st, No. $203, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}_{1} 85.6 \mathrm{e} \mathrm{Sd}$ av, $18.3 \times 82,2$,
three-story stone front dwell l three-story stone front dwell'g. J. C. Julius Langbein and Emma J. his wife to Fannie wife of Adolph Bernstein. Mt. $\$ 5,000$. Oct. 83 d st, No. 234 , s s, 150 w 1 st av, $25 \times 102.2$, fivestory stone front tenem't. Sophia wife George Seelig to Gustav A. F. Seelig
part. No. 128 , s s, 300 w Columbus 4 v , 32 . 25 102.2, four-story brk dwell'g. Eugene D. Miller to Margaret wife of Stephen Pendergast. Q. C. Oct. 19
Same property. Henry Jones Batchelder to same. Mt. $\$ 28,000$. Occ. 12 . 40,000 story brk tenem't. George Herbener and Henrietta bis wife to Carolina Peters. Mt. $\$ 10,000$. Oct. 19.
83 d st, No. $331, \mathrm{n}$ s, 275 w 1st av, $25 \times 102.2$, fivestory stone front tenem't. Thomas Moore and Annie his wife and John McLaughlin and Margaret his wife to Franz Gerstner and Frieda his wife. Mt. $\$ 15,000$. Oct. 15 . 25,800 85 th st, No. $46, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 425 \mathrm{w}$ Central Park West, William four-story stone front dwell'g. William Scbneider to William F. Havemeyer. Mt. $\$ 32,500$ May 1 .
1008 , four-story brk dwell'g. William Est 20 x 100.8, four-story brk dwell'g. William E. D. 87th st. No. 134, s s, 330 w Columbus av, 20 x 100.8

87 th st, No. 142 , s s, 410 w Colambus av, 20x 100.8

Two four-story stone front dwe $1^{\prime}$ gs, Mt. $\$ 51,500$. Sept. 14. wall agreement. Edward Oppeuheimer and wall agreement. Edward Oppeuheimer and
S7th st, s s, 150 w Central Park West, 100 x 100.8, vacant. Edward Oppenheimer and Mathilde his wife and Isaac Metzger and Bertha his wife to James R, and D. Allison Breen. Mt. $\$ 36,000$. Oct. 2 .
8 th st, No. 149, n s, 374 e Amsterdam av, 17x 100.8, three-story stone front dwell'g. Release mort. Francis M, Jencks to John C. Heney. Oct. 15.
Same property. John C. Heney and Sarah his wife to Harriet Loveridge. Mt. $\$ 14,500$. Oet. 16.

88th st, No. 311, n s, 188 w West End av, 18 x 100.8 , four-story brk dwell'g. William Guon and Martha his wife, Andrew Grant and Janet his wife to Clara L. Cunningham. Mt. \$20,000. Oct. 21. $17 \times 100,8$, three-story st 408 e Amsterdam av $17 \times 100.8$, three-story stone front dwell'g. Hugh McDowell and Julia $\mathbf{F}$. his wife

90 th st, No. 302, s s, 90 w West End av, 20 x 100.8 , four-story stone front dwell'g. Theo dore A. Squier and Carrie B, his wife to Du Oct. 15 .
91st st, n s, 30 e 5th av. Receipt in payment under party wall agreement. Benjamin A and George N. Williams, Jr., to George Reid Oct. 15.
91 st st, No, $13, \mathrm{n}$ s, 230 e 5 th av, $17.1 \times 100.8$ four-story stone front dwellg. George Reid and Henrietta F, his wife to Charlotte Friedberger. Mt. $\$ 8,000$. Oct. 19. See 49 th st.
93 d st, No. 112, s s, 105 e 4th av, $14 \times 100.8$, threestory stone front dwell'g. Arthur Gorsch and Sophia his wife to Martin Lankenau, Brooklyn, Mt. $\$ 10,000$. Oct. 1.

16,500
93 d st, Nos. 161-165, n s. 168 e Amsterdam av $51 \times 86.8$ to Apthorpes lane, x51.1x88.8, with all title in lane, three three-story stone front dwell'gs. Frederick W. Bowne to Henry C Coe. Mit. \$46,500. June 13.
93 d st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 375.1 \mathrm{w}$ Columbus av, $20 \times 100.8 \mathrm{Re}$ lease mort. Adelia F. Philp to Walden P Anderson. Sept. 30 .
94 th st, s s, 202 e Amsterdam av, $51 \times 98.2$ to Ap thorpes lane, x51x96. Release morts. John A
G6th st
96 th st, No. $58, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 200$ e Columbus av, $20 \times 100.8$, four-story brk dwell'g. Wiiliam Rankin Oct. 19. See 15th st
97th st Nos, 151 and 100.11 , two 151 and $153, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,171 w 3 d av, 54 x 100.11, two five-story stone front flats. Henry Hirsch and Ella his wife, Morris Victorius Bella his wife to Daniel Hennessy Mt su6 000 and tax 1891 . Oct. 14.
97 th st, No. $129, \mathrm{n}$ s, 524 e Amsterdam av, 16 x 100.11, four-story brk dwell'g. George F. Johnson and Emma his wife to Delia Sink
bith st, No. $155, \mathrm{n}$ s, 154 w 3 d av, $17 \times 100.11$ five-story brk flat. Henry Dale and Kate L.
his wife to Thomas R . Hughes. $M t$. $\$ 10,000$. his wife to Thomas R. Hüghes. Mt. $\$ 10,000$. Oct. 19.
106 th st, Nos. 106 and 108, s s, 125 w Columbu av, $50 \times 100.11$, two ive-story brk flats. John C. Barth and Mary G. his wife to Bertha Candidus, Brooklyn. Mt. $\$ 42,000$. Oct. 15 .
107 th 116 th $8 t$.
107th st, Nos. $67-75, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,97 w 4 th av, $81 \times 100.11$. five three-story brk and stone dwell'gs. WillSept. 21. All liens,

111th st, No. $12, \mathrm{~s}$ g, 119 e 5 th av, $18 \times 100,11$, five-story stone front flat, Samuel H. Good$\$ 15,000^{\circ}$ Oct. 21. See 116th st.

Same property. Herriet wife of William H,
De Forest, Jr., to George ©. Evans, Mt. De Forest, Jr., to George is. Evans. Mt.
$\$ 18,000$. Oct. 18 . 818,000 . Oct. 18.
147 th st, No. 455 , in $8,231.3$ e 10 th av, 189 x 99.11 , three-story brk dwell'g. Rosanna Havanagh, Neweastle, N. Y., to Ann J. Carroll. Mt. $\$ 9,000$. Oct 21 . non 147 th st, No. $417, \mathrm{n}$ s, 669.11 e Amsterdam av, 14.10x99.11, three-story stone front dwell'g. Charles S. Andrews and Mary J. his wife to Edward K. Billings. Mt. \$7,600. Oct. 22.

165 th st, n s, 270 e 10th av, $20 \times 60.1 \times 20.3 \times 63.4$ three-story frame (brk front) dwell'g. Mary Duggan to Caspar Muller and Anna his wife, joint temants. Mt. $\$ 2.500$. Sept. 29
$18 \%$ st, n s, 150 w 10th av. $25 \times 150$
Amsterdam (10tb) ar, e s, opposite 182 d st, 150.

Mary L. Snowden, Fairfield, Conn, to Susan A. Van Tagen. June 30.

Amsterdam av ; begins Amsterdam av, sw cor Boulevard $\}$ sith st, runs south to centre 87 th st 10 line bet 86th and 81 th sts, $x$ west 302.10 to Grand Boulevard, $x$ north along same to 8 th st, x east - to beginning, one and two-story brk and frame buidings and vawife, Newark, N. J., to Alfred M. Hoyt. Mt. $\$ 76,000$. Oct. 19 . Amsterdam av, No. 72, w s, 25.5 s 63 d st, $25 \times 100$, five-story stone front tenem't with stores. Henry fchweitzer to Christina wife of Benry Schweitzer. Mt. $\$ 20,000$. Oct. $16 . \quad$ nom Av B, No. 261, es, 88.3 s 16 th st, $26.6 \times 88$, fivestory brk tenen't with stores. Rose wife of Charles F. McCabe to said Charles F. McCabe. Oct. 10.
Av D, Nos. 130 and 132 , e s, 26.8 n 9 th st, 52.10 x101.11, two five-story brk te nem'ts with and Abraham Michelson and Lena his wife to Simon M. Bernstein. All liens. Oct to
19.
nom three-story brk dwell'g Terence J, Duffy and Jane E. his wife to Isaac White. Oct 16.

4,000
Lexington av, No. 736, w s, 40.5 s 59 th st, 20 x$\}$ 75, fou
$\$ 10,000$.
Lexington av, No. 725, es, 32 n 58th st, 18.5 x 6 , four-story stone front dwellg.
Mary E. McCabe to Jobn Casey. Oct. Uadison av, No. 1035 , e s, 22.2 n 79th st, $20 \times 77$ four-story stone front dwell'g. E. Clifford Potter and Margaret S. bis wife to Henry Dale. Mt. $\$ 29,500$. Oct. 21. Madison av, No. 801 , e s, 82.5 n 67 th st, $18 \times 84$, four-story stone front dwell'g. Foreclos Eugene S. Ives to James A. Mahovey. Sub.
to mort. Oct. 15. Pleasant av (Av A) No. 361, s w cor 119th st $17.7 \times 75$, four-story brk (stone front) flat with $17.7 \times 75$, four-story brk (stone front) flat with
stores. Sarah T. Boulger to Moses Lehmann. Mt. $\$ 10,000$. Oct. 20 . 15,000 South 5th av, No. 185 , e s, 64.8 s Broome st, $21.2 \times 62.6 \times 20.5 \times 62.6$, two-story brk store.
$21 \times 64.10 \times 21 \times 64.9$, three-story brk stare John Heyzer and Elizabeth his wife, Brook lyn, to Thomas R. Hughes. Mt. $\$ 34,000$. Oct. 15. See 66th st. 50,00 same property. Thomas R. Hughes, W eehaw
N. J., to George F. Betts. Mt. $\$ 34,000$ Oct. 16. South 5th av, No. 185 \} begins Broome st, s s, Broome st, No. 495 ( 41.8 e Nouth 5th av runs south 64.9 x west 41.6 to south 5 th av, x a P Hur. to Broome ken, N. J., to George F. Betts. Mt. $\$ 34,000$. Mu. \$04,000. ermilyea av, es, 100 s Hawthorne st, $125 \times 150$. Julius J. Lyons and Constance H. his wife to Martin Schrenkeisen. Mt. $\$ 4,050$. Oct. 16.
West End av ) begins West End av, n e cor 97 th st $\quad$ 97th st, runs north 260.4 to 98 th st $\int 98$ th st, $x$ east 100 x south $100.2 \times$ east 25 x south 102.2 to 97 th st, x west 125. Release mort. William W. Scott exr Ann E. Walker. Cbarles, Adrian, William Matthias, Daniel, Charles H, Lucinda W. Mary L. and Margaret J. Feitner to Edward Kilpatrick.
West End av, Nos. $771-779$, s w eor 103 d st,
$10.11 \times 79.3$, five three-story brk and stone
dwell'gs.
103 d st, No. 308, s s, 139.3 w West End av, 20.2 x100.11, three-story brk dwell'g.

Celia M. wife of West End av, Nos, $485-489 \mathrm{w}$ s, 50.8 n 88th nt $50 \times 100$ three four-story brk dwellos. Frank $L$. Smith and Magdalene his wife to Richard G. Platt. Mt. $\$ \frac{0}{4}$. March 12 . 85,00 West End av, No. 487, w s, 66.8 n 88 th st, $18 x$ 100, four-story brk dwell'g. Ricbard $G$.
Platt to Alonzo Kimball. Oct. 21. ist av, Nos. $778-784$, s e cor 44 th st, $100.5 \times 150$. 44 th st, s s, 150 e 1st av, $200 \times 100.5$.
43 d st, n s, 150 e 1 st av, $200 \times 100.5$
One, two and tiree-story frame and brk cat-
tle sheds, slaughter-houses and stables.
Justus L. Bulkley and Laura E. his wife
Thonas G. Ritch and Maria E. his wife and
Henry B. Vaughan and Lucy M. his wife to
Sidney Ward, Brooklyn. Q. C. Oct. 1. nom
Daniel B. Fayerweather to same. Oct. 1.

Same property. Release dower. Lucy Fayer1st av, No. 603 , w s. 74.1 n 34 th st, 248870 , fourstory brk tevem't with stores. John Brodbeek and Johanna his wife to Peter Ganss, Mt. $\$ 11,000$. Oet. 19. 2 dav , No. 106?, s e cor 50th st, 20.5x63, threestory brk (stone front) store and tenem't. Herman Uber exr. Esther Herzog to Frank and William Herzog. Oct. 16 . 25,000 stores. James Higgins and Annie his wife to Meta Haack and Henry Gerken exrs. Johann C. Haack. All liens. Oct, 12.
2 d av, No. 2454 , es, 46.7 s 126 th st. $26.8 \times 100$, five-story stnue front tenem't with stores. Rosa wife of and Godfrey Isases to Rosalie
 story brk store and tenem't. Foreclos. story brk store and tenem't. Foreclos. Oct. 22. Oct. 22.
11 th av, No. 898 , e s, 50.5 s 6 ?d st, $25 \times 100$, fivestory brk tenem't with stores. Bel tha wife of and Jobn B. Smith
Mit. $\$ 15.000$. Oct. 21 .
Interior lot, 200 e 10 th av and 100.5 n 53 d st, runs north 755 x east 25.3 x south 71.6 x west 25 Catbarina Meblig widow and devisce of John Meblig to Peter Gallagher. Q. C. Oct. 15. nom The Hyatt property, Kingsbridge, adj Isaac Dyckmans and lying on Spuyten Duyvi Creek and Harlem River, abt 80 acres.
Meadow land aud land under waters of Har lom River and Spuyten Duyvil Creek avd which is bounded as follows, $n s$ of inlet to Dyckmans Canal, at point 182 w of 3 th av and 51 n 222 d st, runs east and north along exterior line to Kingsbridge, x northwest to point in exterior hne opposite east cor of I. Dyckmans land, and which point is 276.1 w of w s of 9 th av if extended, $x$ south li8. 9 to common bigh water line, $x-$ following curves of high water line to s s of devd st dalls map, $x$ south 1502 to beginning.
Land under Water Spuyten Duyvil Creek at Land usder Water Spuyten Duyvil Creek at
point 65.2 \& of $2 \% 8$ th st, runs southwest point 65.2 s of $2 \geqslant 8$ th st, runs southwes 2:6th st, $x$ east 97.3 to high water mark, x east to south cor. Isaac Dyckmans land at point 65.2 s of 228 th st, $x$ west 224.
Parcel of meadow on Spuyten Duyvil Creek, late part of Izaac Dyckman property, 57 to along craek, z220, contains 3 roods, 5 per ches.
George H. McLean and ano, exrs. James M McLean to John McK. Camp. 1-2 part. July 7.
ame property. John McK. Camp to Hugh N. Camp and Danial E. Seybel. B. \& S. Mt. S200,000. Sept. 19.
Same property. Joseph H. Godwin and Phebe A, his wife to John McK. Camp. 1/2 part.
July 7.

## MISCELLANEOES.

All part of mortgaged lands lying east of a line drawn parallel with Amsterdam av and 116 east therefrom. Release mort. Morris Stein-
bardt to John Casey. Oct. 16.

## 28d and 24th WARDS.

Arcularius pl, ns, 499.6 e Jerard av, 25 2100. Tbomas strong. Arcularius pl, n s, 4746 e Gerard av, $25 \times 10010$ Arcularius pl ins, Fearns. Sept. 474,6 e Gerard av $75 \times 100$. Eliza Sutcliffe widow to Thomas W. Surridge. Aug. 31.
Arcularius pl, n s, 524.6 e Gerard av, $25 \times 1(\%)$. Thomas W. Surridge to John P. Hogan. Sept. 1.
Broadway, e s, 100 n Columbine st, $100 \times 10.000$ Elızabeth Stricker formerly Messmer, Albert Edward Stricker aud Alwine his wife and Matilda Stricker heirs Robert Stricker to Carl E. Randrup. Sept. 1.
Clifton st, s s, 53.5 w Tinton av, 21.9x76.2. Richard F. Kennellie to Jacob Joung. Mt. Forest st, w s 200
Forest st, w s, 200 n Rock st, $25 \times 100$. James F. Sheridan, Patrick H. Sheridan and Kate his wife to Mary E wife of Jobn H O'Brien Oct. 1.
Forest st, w 8, 352.7 n Rock st, 25ัะ100. Same to Amaziah Lockwood. Oct $15 . \quad 550$ Forest st, w s, 175 s Beech st, $25 \times 100$. Same to
Frederick st, w \&, 203 \& Pellam av, 50x87.6. Mary E. Murply to Harry P. Clary, Jersey City. Oct. $20 . \mathrm{m}$ Katonah av, $40 \times 100$. David H. Lenox, Plainfield, $N$. J., to Amarda Warner, Ludlow, Vt. M. $\$ 4 c 0$. October Jacob st, s w cor Frederick st, $25 \times 100$. Edivard Reilly and Maria A. his wife to Thomas Kane. Sept, 23 .
Mott st, s $8,61.10$ e Terrace pl, $25 \times 100$, h \& 1 .
William Cohen to Joseph Gottlieb. Mt. $\$ 900$, Oakley st,
Oakley st, s s, 10 w Kepler av, 50 x 100 . Re-
lease mort. Annie R. Weeks to Audrew lease mort. Annie R. Weeks to Audrew
Arvidson. Oct. 15 .
Rack st, $n \mathrm{~s}, 10 \mathrm{e}^{\circ}$ Cornell pl, runs north 12. x east $19.3 \times$ sontbeast $9 \times$ south 117.8 to st, $\bar{x}$
west 25 . James F, Sheridan, Patrick H, Sheridan and Kate his wife and James S.

Segrave and Catharine A. his wife to George Summit st. s. s, 168.4 e Marion av, $25 \times 160$. James
Ursula or Pond pl late 3d av, w s, lot 85 map of part John Cromwell farm, Fordham, 81 x $137.6 s 27 \times 125$. James Wood and Hariett his Woolf Woolf st. se cor Sedgwick av, 25 z 80 . Mat-
thew K yle and Sarah his wife to Smith W. Devoe. Oct. 13.
134th st, s s, 150 w Alexander av, $25 \times 100$. Release mort. The Bradiey \& Currier Co. (Lim.) to Frederick Rohrs and Louisa his wife. Uct. 16.
Same property. Release mort. Catheriue Hasselbach to same. Oct. 16. . Same property, Release mort. Bradley \& Same property. Frederick Rohrs and Louisa bis wife to m. Dasher Wylly, Bayonne, N. J. Mt $\$ 13.000$. Oct. 16 . 45 th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 125 \mathrm{w}$ Brook av, $25 \times 100$. Jobin Schramm heir John Schramm dec'd to An-
nie E. Volderaner. Oct. 10. $154 t \mathrm{~h}$ st, n s, 170 w Wasbington av, 25s 100 . Ca harine Wurz to Lizzie Wurz. 1/2 part. Aug. 31,
1655th st, n s, 50.4 w Sheridan av, $25.3 \times 109, \mathrm{~b}$ \& 1. Janet wife of and George W. McAdam to Peter Benz. Oct. 20.

Franklin av, $1811 \times 18,000$ 18.10x124, Jacob Seabold and Caroliny bis wife to Arthur Arctander. 1/6 part. All liens. Sept. 30.
173 d st, n s, 100 e Jerome av, $50 \times 100$. Contract. Julius Kasmeyer to Emma Seilz. Oct. 3.
$A \vee B, ~ s, 300 n$
$n$ iam Coben to Joseph Gottlieb. Mt. \$1,500. Oct. 15.
Anthony av, ws , 720.6 n Southern Boulevard, 25.1x82.4x25x83.8. Michael Kirwan and Mary T. his wife to George A. Noonan. Oct.

Antbony av, ws, 745.9 n Southern Boulevard, $25.1 \times 81.1 \times 25 \times 8 \% .4$. Same to James F. Gen ghegan. Oct. 17
Avthony $\mathrm{av}, \mathrm{w}$ s, 770.10 n Southern Boulevard,
$25.1 \times 79.10 \times 25 \times 81.1$. Same to Olof W. Chell. Oct. 17.
Arthur av
Arthur av, ses, nortr $1 / 2$ of lot 68 map of N . $J$ arvis, Jr., Upper Morrisavia, 2ix 102 . Jobn MeKnight and Mary his wife to Robert Koch and Caroline bis wife, joiut tecants. Mt. §80. Oct. 19.
Crotona av, ws s, 50 s Lebanon st, 59 s 100 .
Crotoun av, w,$~$ Prospect av, s w cor Oakland pl, $25 \times 100$.
Prospect av, s w cor Oakland pl, $25 \times 100 \times 25.1$
x 1000
Johu J. Brady and Jennie M. bis wife to John Ovens. Oct. 19.
Fordham or Ed av, e 8 , south $1 / 2$ lot $\{$ map 4,47 Monterey, \&c., $25.112265 \times 25 \mathrm{x}-$, except pgrt taken for widebing the av. Honora Grugan widow and devisee Owen Gregan to Mary Seiferd. Oct. 21. sewer ripes. Lucy R. Comfort to Alice F. Randail. Oct. 17. 106 no Jefferson av, s e s, lot 196 map of S. Ryer homestead, 24th Ward, $25 \times 105$ to Ryer pl, x 25x 100. Jacob Ramsteck and Louise A. his wife to Frank Ramsteck. Det. 19.
Madisou av, e \&, 270 s Fitch st, $54 \times 115 \times 54 \times 112$.
Phinny and Samuel E. Ayres and Kate L.
Watkins to William Fernschild. Oct. 14. nom Marian av, lot 161 and 8 e part lot 160 map $B$.
Berrian farm, Fordham, $76 \times 150$ to right of Berrian farm, Fordham, $76 \times 150$ to right of way, xi6x14S. Clarissa A. Ennis, Brooklyn,
to Joseph E. Ennis. Sept. 1 . to Joseph E. Ennis. Sept. 1.
 av, x east 177.3 . Henry Franz and Mary hig av, x east 177.3 Henry Franz and Mary his Mt. $\$ 1,890$. Oct. 21 .
Perry av, n w cor Mosholu Parkway, 89.6 to lands of Jerome Park R. R. Co,, $x 137$ to Parkway, x144.7. Emanuel C. Baca and Enhraim B. Levy to Charles F. Langschmidt. MIt. §se55, Oct. 15.
of Woodstock, abt from $n$ w cor lot 67 map pot, $25 \times 142.1 \times 26.3 \times 15011.8$. John Donohue pot, 25x J. Hart. Oct. 20. John Donohue to Jame property. John H. W, Killeen and Katrina his wife to John Donohue. Q. C. Ang.
Sheridan av, e s, lots 221 and 222 map Inwood, 50x $110.2 \times 51.1: 12,1.9$. Release mort. Joseph O. Brown trustee to Thomas L. Reynolds.

Same property. Ttomas L. Reynolds to Isidor Grayhead. Oct. 14. 2,000 Same property, Kate O'Hara to Thomas L. Reynolas. Confirmation deed. Sept. 24. nom Tinton av, e s, 126.9 s 168 th st, 17.6 zr 132.6 Ex 15.6 s his wife to Julius Krus. Oct. 10 , Same property. Julius Krus to Julius Grossmano, Jr., and Adeline bis wife. B. \& S.
Oct. 17.
Tremontav, $n$ w
cor Prospect av, $44 \times 103.4$.
John J. Brady and Jennie M. his wife to Henry Gerken. Sub. to proceeding to change line of st. Oct. 19.
Tremont av proposed, $\mathrm{n} 8,2 \check{5}$ e Clinton av, 75 x
100 with av and present old north line of Locust av \&e. Same to Igvaz Modry. Oct. 19. 4,850 Tremont av proposed, $n \mathrm{~s}, 6.5$ w Prospect av,
Elmwood pl, s 8, 100 w Prospect av, 23x120,1,

John J. Brady and Jemie M. his wife to Walton ave $n$ e oct. 19.
43 . Relegise mor Min am Ormiston. Met 10 A. 1. More to Will Webster av, proposed, sw ear Travers st. 28.6x 93.10x45.3xy1.11. Mary E. Monogban widow to Mary Conlon. Oct. 19.
Webster av, s w cor 174th st. 2Jx 36 . Martha wire of Eugene Schaefer to Georg Baumann Mt. $\$ 1,310$. Oct. 17
Willard av or st, ns, 275 e 2 d st or Katonah 2, suxirn. Walter C. Bellows and Lydia A. bis wife to Abram G. More. Oct. 14. ${ }^{\circ}$ Ist av, se es, $2: 7.6 \mathrm{n}$ e Highbridge st, 75 z 200 to brook, $x$ 70.8x210.
ist av, se es, 200 n e Higbbridge st, 87.6 x 210
to brook, 337.6 z 200 to brook, x 37.67200.
Adam Keefer, Westfield, N. J.. and Regina E. wife of James $H$. Noves, Orange, N. J., apolis, Minn of Ernest C. Brown, Miane apolis, Minn., to Charles H. Dietzer, Minne

8tb av, lot 25 map Mount Eden, 50 z 100 . Con-
tract. Julius Kasmeyer to Louisa Labro. Oct. 2. 7,000 Highbridge road, n w $\mathrm{s}, 87.9 \mathrm{~s}$ w Kingsbridge road, $45 \times 5$ still along road, x $106.6 \times 1 . y \times 44^{\circ} .4$ ${ }_{\text {zaid Charles F Fife of Charles F. McCabe to }}$

## LEASEHOLD CONVEYANCES,

Attorney st, e s, 175 s Delancey st, 25 s 100
Assigu. lease. Sarab Hodes to Hulda Hirschberg, of Hirschberg a Co.
Broadway, No. 765. Assign. lease. Jane McKenzie to Jane MrKenzie and Alice J. Jones trustees Alexander McKenzie. no Division st, No. 8. Assiga. lease. Heury J. Arons to Bavarian Brewing Co. East Broadway and Henry st, lot 2620 tar map 1877, 1876 and 1879 . Mayor, \&c, New York
to George $B$. Vanderpoel. 1,000 years. Same property. Assiga. lease. George B. Vanderpoel to A. K. Ely. Same property Asiz?
Same property Assign. lease. Ambrose K. Same property. Assign. lease. Genge C. Gould to Max Cohen.
Grand st, No. 470. Assign. lease. Julius Valenstein, Morris Valenstein and Abraham Nevins formerly Nevinsky to Hamilon Mc-
Laugblin. Grand st, No. 4\%). Leasehold. Julius Valenstein and dennio his wife and Juhs Valensteim and formerly Nevincky and bat wife to Hamilton McLaughliu. Q. C. July 28, 1891
Naiden lane, No. 63. Assign. lease. Jonathan S. Purdy to Adolph Gnebel. non Willett st, No. 62. Assign. lease. Budweiser Brewing Co to Bertba Hirschfeld. McKensit, No. it E. Assign. lease. JJice J. Jone trustees Alexander McKenzie.
th st. Nos 4i-to W. Assign. Cease. Chaffanjon, Charles and Eugene Lichten berg heirs Fugenie Lichtenberg to Charle Lichtenberg the elder
23d st, n s, 228 w 9th av, 22x117.6. Assign. lease. Rosella M. Kemp admr. Joha A. Kemp to John Kemp.
25 th st, No. $142, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 250 \mathrm{w}$ 3d av, $22 \times 588.9$. 10,000
Gid25 th st , No. $142, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 250 \mathrm{w}$ 8d av, 22 x 98.9 . Gid-
eon Fountain to Hugh Quinn; 21 years, from Mav 1,1892, per year,
42 d st, $\mathrm{n} \varepsilon, 354.2 \mathrm{w}$ 5th av, $20.4 \times 100.5$. Consent 42 d st, $\mathrm{n} \varepsilon, 354.2 \mathrm{w}$ th av, $20.4 \times 100.5$. Consent
to assigu. lease. Charles F . Hoffmau to to assign. lease.
Henry U. Demorest. $45 t \mathrm{~h}$ st, n s, 190 e 8 th av, $20 \times 100.5$. Charles F. Southmayd and ano. trustees for Henry As tor to Edward H. Clarke. 20 years, from
 lease. Lizzie $G$. Purcell to Mary T . Assign.
le Michael J. Casey. $1 / 2$ part. nom ame property. Assign. lease. Micbael J. 81st st. No. 301 E. Assign. lease. Ambrose Buechler to George Bock Amsterdam (10th) av, No. 1090. Assigu. lease. John Donohue to Edward A. Fraser. nom Amasterdam av, 8 e cor 102 d st, store and cellar. Assign. lease. John S. Molony to William A. Armstroug. Bd av, ne cor 64 th st, store. Assign. lease. Matthew Smith to Matthew Bruce. nom 3 d av, No. $\mathrm{s}^{2} \mathrm{C}$ Assign. Resse. Henry Siemering to The Clausen \& Price Brewing Co. nom 3d av, No. 35. Assign. lease. H. K. Meyer to The F. \& M. Schaeter Brewing Co. nom Assign. lease. Burritt $W$. Horton and FrankAssign. lease. Burritt W. Horton and FrankCharles B. Rouss, As. Etheliuda V. Allen to Cth av, No. 56s. Assign. lease. John Keanedy to Samuel Rosensweig. to Samuel Rosensweig. lease. The D. G. Yuengling Brewing Co, to John Kennedy, nom

## KINGS COUNTY.

October 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21
Ainslie st, s , 125 w Graham av, $25 \times 100, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1 . Contract. Harry W Bassett to Thomas J Hand.
Same property. Same to same. Mt. $\$ 2,300,8,400$ Bainbridge st, n , 133 e Saratoga av, 18x Bainbridge st, n s, 237 e Suratoga av, 15x 160.

Release mort. Joseph P. Puels to J. Mason Kirby,
Bainbridge st, n s, 220 e Howard av, 40 s 110 . Charles M. Le Furge to Walliam J. Howard. Mt. $\$ 1,200$.
Beattie st, ne s, 375 n w New Utrecht to Flatbush rad, $25 \times 100$, New Utrecht. Release mort. Henry L. Nostrand exr. George Nostrand to Jacob Brock.
Bareis and Maria his Brock to Frederick Bareis and Maria his wife, joint tenants 1,200 John F. Hill exr. John F. Hill to Robert A. Hili.
Bergen st, ns, 20 e Stone av, $18 \times 107.2$
Bergen st, ns s 219 e Stone av, runs east 9.2 x northeast
south 107.2
Arthur H. Lowerre to George B. Lane.
Boerum st. n s, 422.9 e Bushwick av, 25x.62.11x Cohan. Mt. \$1.000
Bogert st, $n$ e cor Ivgraham st, $25 \times 100$. Charles W. Truslow admr. Wm. Wall to Margaret S. Koch.
Braxton st, ss, 97. 10 e 10 th av, 80 z 100
8 th st, ss, $24!$ e e luth ar. Giox 1011.2.
Nathaniel W. Burtis to William B. Davenport. Mt. \&2,200.
Broadway, north cor Vandeveer st, $75 \times 100 \times 75 \times$ 160,8. Henry H. Cochrau to Frank A. Bar naby. Mt. $\$ 27,500$.
Broadway, e8, 45 s Lawton st, $22.6 \times 100$. Fanny wife of Lewis Jacobs to Adolphus A, New$\operatorname{man}_{\text {mat }}$ Mt. $\$ 4,500$.
Carroil st, s s, 122 e Hevry st, runs zouth 70 x east 4 x south 30 x e
Carroll st, x west 45 .
President st, $\mathrm{n} 8,257 \mathrm{e}$ Henry st, $40 \times 100$.
Bernard Levino to Waiter F, Ulayton. MI. 847,000.
Cedar pl, w s, 117.11 n Malbone st, runs rorih 37.8 x west $86.4 \times$ scuth 20.10 x southeast $24.11 \times$ x east 55.6 . Amanda M. Ahiquist to
Mary J. H. wife of seanian R. Fowler, of Mary J. H. wife of Seanian
Vineland, N. J. Mt. $\$ 2,000$.
Cedar st, n s, 475 e Evergreen av, $25 \times 819$ to Myrtle av, x29x956, h \& I. Herman Lenzer
50.0
Chauncey st, E s, 173 e Saratoga av, $19 \pm 100$. Jacob Aronson to Thomas A. McW hinuey. nom Chauncey st, $\mathrm{s}_{\mathrm{s}} \mathrm{s}_{\mathrm{i}} 135$ e saratoga av, $30 \times 100$. Thomas A. Mell hinney avd Jacrb Arobton. 810,000 .
Chauncey st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 1334$ e Stuyvesant av, 16.8 x 100. Mr rtimer E. Weldon, of Bristol, Cobn., to Alvah C. Haff. Mt. $\& 4,000$.
Chauvcey st, $\mathrm{ns}, 150$ e Stuy vesant av, $16.8 \times 100$. Same to James C. Wells. Mt. 84,000 .
Clinton $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{w} \mathrm{s}, 80.6 \mathrm{~s}$ Atlantic av, runs west if $x$ north $0.6 \times$ west $65 \times$ xouth $25 \times$ tast 9 to st, x north 24.6. William H. Cochran to
John A. Cochran. John A. Cochran.
Cliutou st, e e, bet Huntington st and Hamitun av, being lot 4 block zob on assessw' map
12th Ward. Ella Daw, of Des Moines, Iowa, to Richard Cronin.
Clarkson st, ns, part of lot 36 map M. Clarkson property, Flatbush, $13.9 \times 249.10 \times 14.4 \times 249.9$. Eleazer S. Vaughn. Collins st, n , 86.1 .
bush. John E. Tousey to Sven Lew is. Flat-
Columbia st, w \& 80 n Carroll st, $20 \mathrm{x} 80, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1 .
Perico A. Canavello and Donald F. Ayres his $\$ 8,000$.
Conselyea st, n \&, 100 w Ewen st, 25x 125 . Doro thea Waldeck to John Magaw and Alice Kelly.
overt st, s s, 144 e Central ar, $36 \times 100$, hs \& ls. Isabella B. wife of John N. Booth to George C. Crazford. Mt. $\$ 6,000$.

Covertst, s s, 90 e Central av, 18 s 100 , h \& l Isabelle B. wife of John N. Booth to Joseph A. Cross. Mt. 83,000 .

Dean st, n s, 110 w S.ackmann st, $30 \times 107.2$. Stephen W. Stoot boff to.Eliza M. Stackhouse. Mt. $\$ 2,750$ and taxes 189J.
Dean st, $\mathrm{s}^{5}$ s 260 w New York av, 20 Ex 100 . Sarah E. Fisher widow to Mame J. Ruvyon.
Mt. $\$ 8,000$. Mt. $\$ 8,000$.
Devoe st, ns, 74.7 wi Bushwick av, ruus north $37 \times$ west $4.5 \times$ nnrth $13.4 \times$ west $13.5 \times$ south 12 x south 35 to Devoe st, x east 20 to beginning, $h$ \& 1 . Charles W. Cooper, of New
York, to Cornelia F. Bedell. York, to Cornelia F. Bedell.
Degraw st, $\mathrm{v}, 150 \mathrm{w}$. 5 h av,
Degraw st, $\mathrm{d}, 150 \mathrm{w}$. Sth av, 20x98,6. Peter
Kelly to Jane J. Kenzel. Mt. $\$ 3,000$. Decatur st, $s$ s, $43,9 \mathrm{w}$ Ralpii av, is.98100. Forec Diam.
177.4, Flatbush. Lyman D., Julia C. and Lydia C. Calkins heirs of Lydia C. Calkins to Sarah E. Bennett.
Diamond st, s s, $2,183.4 \mathrm{e}$ Main st, $10 \times 177.4 \times 10 \mathrm{x}$ 177.2, Flatbusb. Same to T. Morris Terry. 280 Johann C. Gottschaldt to Jaeob Cohen. 2,200 Same property. Jacob Cohen to Harris Hellman. Mt. $\$ 1,400$.
Eagle st, n s , 560 w Manbatian av, $75 \times 200$ to Dupont st. Theresa T. Hicks, of Alezandria, Minn., to Thomas Anderson. Q. C. nom
 George Grassick, of Maywood, N. J., to
Bridget O'Brien.
Eagle st, n s , 2010 e Oakland st, $25 \times 100$. Kelease mort. Trustees Union College to W ill-
Castern Parkwo
h\& $\mathcal{1}$. Union Real Estate Co., New York, to Wilbelmina Thompson.
Eastern Pariway, s , 15 e Tbatford av, $25 \times 100$. Andrerv R. Culver to Hyman Goldberg. Andrew R. Cuiver
Taxes, \&c., from 1589 .
Eastern Parkway, ns, 25 e Thatford av, $25 \times 100$, h \& 1. Louis Ratner to Harris Neublatt. Mt. $\$ 3,500$.
Elton st, w $8,360 \mathrm{~s}$ Sutter av, $54.4 \mathrm{x} \subseteq 5 \mathrm{x} 50.7 \mathrm{x} 55$. Earl A. Gillespie, Wcodbaven, L. L, to John Elton st, we 8275 s Ridgewood av, $50 \times 1010$. Willjam si, stubbs to Rebecca A. Browne. Nt. 83,700 .
Same property Rebecca A. Browne to Susie W. Dtubbs. Mt. 3,70 A. 4,20 Enfield st, w s, 400 n Union av, $7 \mathrm{x} \times 14 \mathrm{x} 75 \mathrm{x} 315$, 26ih Ward. Ireve Flumner, of Oyster Bay, to Cbarles M. Tbompsod.
Essex st, e s, 750 s Gay st, $25 \times 100$. Catharine Brown widow, Maria F. Pbilcos, Willam, Jane and George Brown and Carrie L. Schultz heirs James H. Brown to Fredorick Kalb.

1,200 w s, 200 s Ridgewood av, 30 z 101 . Chistian H. W. Lueders to Juliana wife of Essex st, w s 280 n Ridgewood av, $20 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \&$ 1. Adolph Weymar to Murdina'B. Weymar. Mt. $\$ ?, 8 v 0$. 3,30 Ewen st, w s, 100 n Witbers st, $25 \times 100$. Ida N. Floyd st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 350 \mathrm{w}$ Sumper av, 25 x 1001 , $\mathrm{h} \& 1$. William Funk to Heinrich sior. 3300 Freeman st, n 5, 170 e Frankiin st. $25 \times 100$. Thomas Murray, of Grassy Point, N. T., to Fultonst, $8 \mathrm{~s}, 160.6 \mathrm{w}$ Stone av, 208100. Hoik D. Compbell and Henry Gr, Nunger to Jonnie A. Ives. Mt. $\$ 14,000$. Fulton st, s \&, 180.6 wo Stone av, $19,6 \times 100$. Fulton to same. Sto w Albany av, 20x100, Release judgment. Charles E. Rogers to Asa L. Rogers.

Fultou st, n s, 24 w Ashford st, 24 x 88.5 s 89.6 x 78. Charles Drasser 10 Lucy A. Fitch, of
Oid Chatham, N. Y. Correction deed. non Same property. Lucy A. Fitch to Frank J. Kuvzivger. Mt. 83,000 .
Futhast, n e cor Elton st, $25.6 \times 103.4 \times 25 \times 108.6$. Mathilde Lehmann to Christan F. Nolte. $\quad, 000$ Garfield $\mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{n}$ s, 143.9 w 5th av, $16 \mathrm{zi7.2x} 16 \mathrm{x}$ land, of Buffalo, to William B. Ames. M. \$3,000.
George st, ns, 129 e Evergreen av, ruws north $67.5 \times$ due north 28.9 x southerly 80.9 to George st, x west 25.6. Henry Sauerbrunn to Charles Hoeckele. M1. \$2,20. Bridget 5,000 Gold st, es, 20 n Front st, $20 \times 54.0$. Bridget A . Keyburn, of New York, to Bridget A. widow Geo. Keyburn.
Graham st, No. 121, e $8,25 \mathrm{~s}-, \mathrm{h}$ \& 1 . Jane A. Mckenna to John Warmworth, 3,000 Grovest, 8 e \&, 5:3 8 w Central av, $20 x 100$.
Horace Hart, of New York, to Frank Ibert. Mt. $\$ 500$.
Halsey st, n s, 65 w Marcy av, 40x90. Bedford Building Co. to Melvin Smith. Mt. $\$ 14,000$.
Hancock st, $n$ s, 380 e Nostrand av, 21x109. Cornelius H. Ticbout to Frank H. Tyler. 5,600 Same property. Frank H. Tyler to Frederick Hancock st, so s, 250 p e Broadway, $17 \times 100, \mathrm{~h}$ er. Mt. Hancock st, n s, 81 e Sumner av, $18 \times 100, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1 . Joel F . Tyler to George A. Williams, sharon
Hawthorue st, n \& , 500.6 w Nostrand av, 40 x 166.7, Flatbush. Release mort. ijtephen B. Sturges to John F. Hart,
nom
Same property. Release mort. Asa W. Parker Same property. Release mort. Asa W. Parker to same.
Same property. Daviel Doody to Francis Kubn. Mt. $82,500$.
Cudrix St, e s, 240 n Hegeman av, 40x100. Jonathan Bicknell to John F. Bullenkamp. Mt. $\$ 200$.
Henry st, e s, 60 n Union st, 20x94. George
W . Leeds to W. Lee
$83,500$.

Herkimer st, s $8,200 \mathrm{w}$ Nostrand av, $50 \times 185.6$ to Herkimer pl. Stephen P. Sturges to George R. Brows

Herkimer st, se cor Gunther pl, 20ェ86. Cbarles
Hoeckele to Henry Sauerbrunn. Mt. $\$ 5,800$,
Herkimer st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 20 \mathrm{w}$ Saratoga av, 80 x 80. Saratoga av, ws, $\quad$ No Alberkimer Tebbets to Albert Johnston.
24,100 Same property. Release mort. Name to same.

Herkimer st, No. 28 , s s, 700 w Nostrand av, 20 x93.9, George M. Nackctine Hicks st, w s, 40 n Larraine st, runs north 60 x west 100 x south 20 x east 20 x south 40 x east Josepu Foley to Thomas McGrath. NH .
Himrod st, n w s, 118.9 n 。 Evergreeu av, 18x 68.9. George W. Chapman to Heary Kuoke.

Hinsdale st, e s, 100 n Vienna av, 60x 160 . Edward B. Lilly, Newtown, L. I., to Annie L. wife of Maurice Quinlan.
Hopkins st, n s, 234.5 e Throop av, 23.48100 . Henry Roth and Joseph E. Miadle to Sophie W. Steffan. Mt. $\$ 5,000$. 10,000 Hopkins st, n s, 150 w Throop av, $25 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \&$

1. Michael Schenck to Andrew Wohlger-

Hooper st, $\mathrm{s} \in \mathrm{s}, 231.4 \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{w}$ Marey av 22.4 z 100 . Abrabam Mayer to Lewis A. MeMillan. Mt. Hooper st, w 8,958 South 3 d st, rums west 75,500 Hooper st, w s, 958 South 3 d st, runs west 75 x north 20 x east $35 \times$ north 3.6 x east 50 to Davies to Francis E. Clark. Mt. $\$ 1,000$. exch Hoyt st, es, 40 s Douglass st, runs east 60 x ) Hoytst, es, 40 s Douglass st, ruis eas
south 20 x west $60 \times$ north 20 ; also,
Atlantic av, s s, 2154 w Utica av, $16.8 \times 100$. Jennie A. Ives to Hoik D. Campbell. Mt. \$4,350.
Humboldt st, wr $\varepsilon 75 \mathrm{n}$ Johnson av $25 \times 100$ Dariel J. O'Brien and James O'Donuhve esri, de., Daniel O Conor, of New York, to
Humboldt st, e s, 508 Cook st, 50 x 100 , hs \& Franz Borowiak to Isaac Goodman and Max Kavol.
Humboldt st, es. 50 s Cook st, 25 z 100 . Isaac
Goodman and Max Karol to Meier Raff, of New York, Nft. 85,000 . W Court st, $1686,6,300$ Huntingtos st, s. 8 w Court st, $16.8 \times 100$, h \&. Micuael J. McGure to Johu S. Huy-
ler, New York. Huronst, n s. 315 e Franklin av, 25ะ100. Heary Kahu to Adalive Neumann. 4,200 Jerome st, w s. 24) s Blahe av, 20xico, h \& Frederick Eiermann in Beroard CunningKeap st, s s, $2 \cdots 1.4 \mathrm{w}$ Marcy av. Party wall Keap st, s s, M. Richard

Coscuinso st, s s, 235̃ e Nostrañ av, 15x100, h
\& 1. George P. Rowell to Caroline E. Coots.
Lorimer st, w 5,25 s Johnson av, $25 \times 100$. Release mort. Emily Obernier to Frank Hess.
Same proporty. Release murt. Erust Kreusler to same, Frank Hess to Dovid Sterv, nom same property. Fia W. Ferguson to Jobu Keenan.

Logan st, w s, 2:30 u Blake av, 20x 100. William Keuss to Ehrgott Zettler. 275 Macon st, 85,315 w Lewis av, 40z100. Release mort. Jobn F. Saddington to E. Willard Jones.
Macon st, No. 100. James S. Johnston and Ferdinand Platner to Greenleaf W. Crofsman, of New 6,55 Maconst, n s, 20 w Marcy av, 19.6 x 10 e . William H. Reynolds to Arthur Boynton, Mt. \$7,500. Macon st, s s, 174 w Ralph av, 18×100. Walter F. Clayton to Alexander Burn. Itt. $\$ 4,000$.

Macon st. n s. 439 e Patchen av, $18.9 \times 100$. Irene wife of Frederick Miller to Christiana Grau, of New York. MI. $84,500.8$ nom Miller to Edward A. Woolley. Mt. $\$ 14,000$
Sacon st ss, 16 s e Marey ay $16.8 \times 100$ - 16,000
acon $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 168$ e Marcy av, $16.8 \times 100$. Soph1o
W. Sieffen, of New York, to Henry Roth and Joseph Middle. 8 7.,000
Wac ill in s, 28.6 w Marcy av, 19.68100 lion Bridgman 80.560 , Madison st, n w, 260 n \& Hamburg av, 20x10u h \& 1. Adolphus Gload to John E. Stadt milleì.
Same property. Release mort. James Gascoine individ. and with Anna E. Cozne exres. John G. Cozine to Adolphus Gload
Madison st, ss, 40 e Lewis av, 10xioo, h \& William G. Horton to Mary G. wife of WillMadison st, n s, 850 w Ralph av, 18 x 100 , h \& 1 . Margaret Bossert to Patk, Brophy, of New York.
Madison st, No, 1240, 8 e s, 403.8 s w Knickerbocker av, 18 xl 100 Elizabeth E . wife of Henry Wade, of Jamaica, N. Y., to Robert Scbleschar. Mt. \$2,340.
Madison st, s. s, 190 e Marcy av, 20x 100 . Sam-
3,500
disou st, s s, 330 w Franklin av, 22.3x 84 to north 72 , with all title in that part of the northeast 11 of Bedford road lying east of line $352,3 \%$ w of Franklin av, h \& 1. Elmira J. wife of James Young to Margaret J. Fitz patrick. Mt. $82,5,0$. 3,00 pike, $100 \times 150$. Ferdinand Krooss to Matilda pike, 100 s 150 . Ferdin
Haujer st, n s, 150 e Ewen st, $25 x 100$, h \& 1.
Salomon Herrmann, New York, to Otto Saalfeld.
aine property. Otto Saalfeld to Morris Reth M. 84,500 . 8,200 McDonough st, s s, 39a.s McDonough st, 8 s, 63 e Ralph av, 19 ع 100 Thomas H. Radcliffe to J. Paul Bonner. Mt 85,500.
McKibbin st, n s, 25 w Leonard st, $25 \times 100$
Daniel Kreuder to Max Dassan, Monmouth st, ses, 150 s w Lexington av, 50 x 125, New Utrecht. Virgimia Massomnean formerly Molini, Raffaele A. and Horatio G. Molini to Joreh H. Mahan.
Montgomery $\mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 353.11$ e 8 th av, 17.6 x 84 x 17.6x83.4. William B. Martun and Patrick J. Lee to Florence $\mathbf{H}$. wife of Frederic B, Cochran. MI. \$10,00, Van Cott ar 158,500 Charles Angert


Monitor st, w s, 191.8 s Driggs av, 18x100, h \&
 1. John C. Wallace to William J. Wallace.

Monroe pl, w s, 275 s Clark st. $48.4 \times 100$, h \& 1 . Contract. John H. Recknagle to Herry
Monroe pl, n s, 2146 w Pierrepont st, runs north west 26.6x100. Clement s. Parsons, Jr., of New York, Sallie H. widow John H. Parsons, Henry C. Parsons, of Stratford, Ccnn., and Edward Parsons, of New Brighton, N. Y., to Mary E.
Monroe st, n s, 275 e Nostrard av $16,85,600$ Joseph B. Sullwell to James J. Gallaeber.
Monroe \&t, n s, 590 w Ralph av, $30 \times 100$. Richard D. Robbins to Charles Lewis. Mt. \$10,-
Mororoe st, s s, 133.4 e Ralph av, $16.8 \times 100, \mathrm{~h}$ \& Elizabeth sha
Moore st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 5, \mathrm{w}$ Humboldt st. 25 x 100 . Margaretha Weith to Elek Sundel, Gerson Krakower and Nathan Goldberg, of New York.
Navy st, No. 107. Assignment contract. Carmino Lemmi to Grazia L. Lemmi.
Newport st, n s, 75 e Osborn st, $25 \times 100$. Re-lea-e mort. Gilbert S. Thatford to William Hartmana.
Shorn st, w s, 175 n Riverdale av, $50 \times 100$ Gilbert:- Thatford to Sarah wife of Jacob Cifa, of New York.
acile st. Nos. ust and ues. ederoacoments. Thadeus K. Chutkowski with Helene wife of K. Lind.
arific st, $s \mathrm{~s} .834 \mathrm{e}$ Utica av, $84.11 \times 107.2$. Henry W eil to Michael Giblin.
acific st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{S}, 350 \mathrm{w}$ 6th av, 20.1 x 76.2, b $\& 1$. famuel H. Newby to $11 \times 24.11 \mathrm{x}$ Nowb to Bothilda Pacific st. No. $2<45 \mathrm{~A}, \mathrm{n}$ s, 3334 w Stone av, 168 s110. James McKenna to James Cocks. Mt. \$1,880.
President st, s s, 450.8 e 8 th av. $25 \mathrm{~s} 100, \mathrm{~h} \& 1$.
Foreclo. Jo Foreclos. John Courtney to The Metropoli-
Pine st, w s, 90.7 n Fulton st, 25x 100. Frank Eine st, w s, 90.7 n Fulton st, $25 x 100$. Frank
Ehlers to Frederick, Richard and Otto Ehlers t
Poplar st, No. $5.5, \mathrm{n}$ s, 77.4 e Hicks st, 22.8 x Charles W. Smith to Ella M. Pelletreau. no
Same property. Eila M. Pelletreau to Frank 1
Powell st, w s, 125 s Glenmore av, $25 \times 100$. John Guth to Elizabeth Augusty. Mt. $\$ 2,000$. 3,500
Powell st late Orient av, w s. 250 n Liberty av $25 \times 100$. Daniel Mapes, Jr., New York, to Johu F. Vrooman.
Pulaski st, s s, 100 w Reid av, $25 \times 91.7 \times 12 \times 17.6 \mathrm{x}$. 100. Mary J. Renton widow to William S. Richardson. Mt. $\$ 1,600$.
Pulaskist, ns, 23 e Nostrand av, $18 \times 10$. h \& 1. Thomas E. Greeuland to Anna M. wife of Peter Mangels. Q. C. Correction deed. nom
Quiney st, n s, 309.4 e Stuyvesant av, $20.4 \times 100$. Heary, John A., Edward. William and Elizabeth Schwarz and Mary schmolze heirs John Schwarz to Louis Schwarz. Q. C. nom Quincy st, ns, 248.4 e Stuyvesant av, zo. $4 \times 100$. Henry Schwarz et al, see above, to William Richardson st, $n$ nom 100 e Uvion av, $25 \times 100$ Ricbardson st, n s, 100 e Uvion av, $25 \times 100$
Jacob Hoeller to Raffaelo and Angele De Jacob Hoeller to Raffaelo and Angele De-
pernio. pernio.
Rodney
Rodney st. n s. 215.1 w Bedford av, $18.5 \times 100$ Hillam H. Harrison to Ambrose M. Morgan in trust for life benefit of Sarah B. Harrison.
Ross st, n s, 100 e Bedford av, 19.11x100. Nellie H. Malleson to Francis Vail.

Sands st, n w cor Cbarles st $25 \times 97.6$ Haviland to George J. McFadden. Mt $\$ 5,000$.

10,250
Sandford st, w s, 283 n De Kalb av, 25x 100. Foreclos. John Courtney, Sherift, to John
Schenck st, es, 323 s Willoughby av, 25x67. 10x 25s66.11. Parenus Jacksos to Benjamin AnSchermerhorn st, s s, 145 e Sd av, 13,6 to Flatbush av, x south 110 x west 89.7 x northwest $633 \times$ north 118.10. George Beach, Hartford, Coun., to Perey G. Williams.
Seeley st, s e cor 20 th st, $50 \times 100$, Flatbush. William E. Murphy exr. Thomas Murphy to Dlias J. Reynolds, Catskill.
eigel st, ss, 75 w Leonard st, 25x100. Felix Hessberg to Michael Hessberg. nom Somers st, s s, 230 w Stone av, 15
H. Reynolds to Morris Jacobs.
Starr st, 8 e $8,288.5 \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{w}$ W yckoff av, $75 \times 100$ John Gillen to Emma Cavanargh. 1,425 Sterling pl, s s, 204.7 e 6 th av, 20 s 100 . Eleanor G. T. wife of Ed win betts. Mt. $\$ 9,000$;
Peter Herche to Henry Baruch. Mt, 8210 . 1000 .
St. Marks pl, s w s, 182.2 e 4 th av 20 nom Amalia Girupe to Hannah Abrahams. Mt. 83,550.
Stanhope st, n s, 445 e Evergreen av, 20 x 100 Elizabetb, Albert and Matbilde Stricker and Anna L. wite of Glovanni Huber heirs Robert Stricker to Louise wife of George Newkomm
Stockholm st, se s, 275 n e Evergreen av, 25x 100, h \& I. William Schilaknecht, Fairfield, Conn., to Dorathea O'Hara.

Strockton st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 450 \mathrm{w}$ Lew is av, $25 \times 100$. Henry, William, Joho A., Lcuis and Fdwerd schwarz to Elizabeth Schoarz Q C. nom Felix Faufman to James A. Bills
ruxton st, n s, : 883 e Sto 500 Margaret Ryan widow to Mary a, 1968100. Union st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 122 \mathrm{w}$ Columbia $\mathrm{st}, 20,6 \times 100, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1. Micbael and Jeremiah A. Brosnan to limothy J. Brosnan. $0 . \mathrm{C}$.
Esola and Ja Timothy J. Brosnan to John Van Buren James Nicholas. of New York. 4,500 \& 1. Darwin R. James to Thomas ${ }^{\text {in }}$.
Van Bu
$\nabla$ an Buren st, No. 282 s s. 251 e Lewiz ov 3,150 ${ }^{x} 101$ 'I homas B. Bryant to Auna M. R-d-
lefsen.
Van Brien st, ss, 185.7 w Reid av, $14.5 \times 100$ 6. 00 lease mort, Handoh E Miller, PLilgoe Re Pa , to Darwio R James. 1,510 Verandab pl, s s, 116.1 w Clinton st. $246 \times 69.9$. John W. Frothingham to Edward Driscoll. nom Warren st, ns, 50 e Sd av, 25x 100 . Margaretba Warrenst. $\mathrm{nws}, 100 \mathrm{n}$ e Lexington ar, 100x 1\%5, New Utrecht. Mary O'Nelll to Henry Adler.
Whlioughby st, n s, 107.2 e Jay st, $22.11 \times 1 \mathrm{c} 0$. Gordon L. Ford to Joseph W echsler. Windsor pl, s s, 147..U w sth av, $16.8 \times 100, \mathrm{~h}$ \& 1. Wilham E. Kay to Edward F. Bulger. 3,500 Woodbine st, n ws, 25 n e Hamburg av, 350 x
100. James Gascoine to George W . and 1u0. James Gascoine to George W. avd

Charles H. Flancisco. Same property. Anoe E. Cozine widow individ. | and with ano. exrs. John G. Coziue to same. |
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| $1 / 2,957$ | Woodbine st, n w s, 145 s w Kiickerbocker av, $20 \times 100, \mathrm{~h} \& \mathrm{l}$. Albert Beckmeier to Patrick Maloney and Mary E. his wife. James Ga- ${ }^{4,560}$ Same property. Release mort. James Ga--

coine individ, and with ano. exrs. John G coine individ. and with ano. exrs. John $\mathrm{G}_{2}$.
Cozine to Albert Berckmeier. Yo.k st, se cor Gold st, 56875. Eliza Wood to Adelaide C. Meyers. B. \& S. 10,000 G Peterson to W illam E. Douglass. Charles 000.

South 2 d 'st, s w cor Havemeyer st, $18,6 \times 6$ nom Willaam Quail, of New York, to James T Quail.
outn 3d st, sw s, 25 n w W ythe av, 2.5x $65.6,500$ 865. Elizabeth Bucbanan heir Thomas Wildman to Martin Nowak. Foreclos, 297.10 n w 8 th av, $100 \mathrm{~s} 85, \mathrm{~h} \&$ Spencer. East 5 th st, es, 320 s Av W, $64.2 \times 126 \mathrm{x} 132.9 \times 105$, Gravesend. Agnes N. Lake to Sarah A. Moore.
North 5th st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 180 \mathrm{w}$ Bedford av, 20x 100 , h \& . Richard Schlepegrell, Rockville Centre, ith st, W. Powell to Harriet Powell. Mt. $\$ 6,000$. th st, n es, 166.7 se 4th av, 18.9 x 100 . Louis Bonert to Julia Hickey widow. Mt. $\$ 3,000$. th st, s s, 129.10 w 7th av, $17.8 \times 100$. Nellie ${ }^{6,100}$. wife of Frederick O. Ernesty to Jane E. wife of James N. Richards, of Montclair, N. J. Mt. 85,000 .
ht, s s, 115.4 w 8 th av, $17 \times 100$, h \& 1. Margaret S. Elli itt, West Woodstock, Conn., to
James Johnson. Mt. $\$ 5,000$. East 8 th st, w s, 240 n Av E, $100 \times 120.6$, Flatbusth st, w s, 240 n. Av E, $100 \times 120.6$, Faret
tush. Joseph W. Wechsler to Margaret Doheny.
South 8th st, n s, 74.6 w Bedford av, $0.6 \times 80$. John C. C. Gatje and Ida C. Fedden exrs. olcoior L. Fedcen and rue C. Fedden individ. to Jacob S. Van wek.
10 th st, s s, 210 e 3d av, $20 \times 100$. Thomas A. Kerrigan to Emilie A. Gie.e. Mt. $\$ 3,500$
0th st, 8 s s, 210 e 8 da av, 20 x 100
. Emilie A Giese to E. Wald F. Giese. Mt. 85,500 .
$4,5 \mathrm{co}$ 3th st, n s, 196 w 3d av, 20x100. John Howard to Charles E Brown to charles E . Brown.
$154 \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}$,497.10 e 5 th av, 25 x 100 , h \& 1 .
Elizabeth A. wife of William Lundequist Frances A. Van Wart, New Yurk. $\quad 4.000$ 4th st, s w s, 272 n w yd av, 16s90. Joseph
Smith to Hugo Hoffmann. Smich to Hugo Hofmana.
44th st, 8 w cor 9 th av, runs west to 8th av, $x$ south $189.1 \times$ east to $9 t h$ av, $X$ north 194.9 , except the se cor thereof taken by commissioners of Prospect Park. Clarissa M Baker
widow, George, Thomas D. Harvey J, Jowidow, George, Thomas D., Harvey J., Joseph D., Emily J. and Ciara Baker, Annie E. wife of Wilbur F. Smith, all of New York.
William Baker, of Montclair, N. J., heirs of William Baker, of Montclair, N. J., heirs of
Harvey Baker to Ross C. Browning, of Harvey Baker to Ross C. Browning, of
Orange, N. J. 1/4 part. Sth st, s s, 391.8 e bith av, $20 \times 100$. Annie wife of and Thomas A. Galiagher, of New York, to Maria Carroll. 1/3 part. 1.000 19 th st, s s, 241 w 8th av, $15.6 \times 100.2$. Henry C. Bull to Thomas N. Bowles, Mt. $\$ 1,500.2,750$ 19th st, s s, 85 e 5 th ${ }^{\text {av, }} 40 \times 1011.2$. Ralph
Kirkman to Peter Thomas, of Hempstead, $\frac{\text { Kirkman }}{\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{Y}^{2}} \mathrm{Mt}$. $\$ 4,750$. Thomas, of Hempstead, East 19 th st, w s, 425 n Av B, runs south to land late of Stapleton, $\mathbf{x}$-, gore, Flatbush. Corlam Mattbews.
20 th st, n s, 85 e 5th av, 40 x 200.4 to 19 th st. Frank A. Mulford and James R. Robb to Ralph Kirkman. Sub, to all liens. Correction deed.
nom 21 st st, s s, 225 w 5 th av, $25 \times 100.2$. Ellen Gil-
martin widow to John Anderson and Andrew Sundell.
Same property. Releace mort. Catharive COO Spier to thilen Gilmartin 1000 24 th st, 8 s, šll e ëd $\mathrm{av}, 50 \mathrm{~s}$-. Patrick MurThr to James Darhiu. $25 \times 100,2$ Foreclos J. hn F. Bullwinkel to Louise Parrot.

Bay 31 st st, 8 e s, 260 ne BtDsou av, $6^{n} \mathbf{x} 96 . \kappa$,
New Utrecht. Mary J. Browv, Elizabeth,
N J., to Frederick B. Opper, Mt. \$\&40. 1,i50 32 d st, No $214, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{w}$ s, 1434 n w 5 th av, 16.8 x 100.2. Henrv Klee to Conrad Ericson. 2,800 38th st, ns, 85 e 5 ch av, 40 x 100.2 . Annie Wig$3 y^{\text {gin }} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s,410} \mathrm{w}$. 8 d av, $16.8 \times 100.2 . \mathrm{h} \& 1$. Lizzie M. и $1 f e$ of Jobn G. Burbe to Olive A. 0 instamson. Mt $8: 000.1102$ 2. Catharive L. MeCollum to Thouas Brady. $42 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{st}, 8 \mathrm{~s}$, 166.8 e 3 d av, 16.8 s 1002 . Pierie
$3 d$ st. n e s. 250 s e 12 th av, $50 \times 100.2$. New
Utrecht. Gforge $W$. Stevens to Mary J.
Conklin. Mt. \$: 70 . $48 \mathrm{th} 3 \mathrm{t}, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 200^{\circ}$ e 4 th av, 2 x 100.2 . John L. and George W. Craig to Mar، Hall. Mt.
50 th st, s w s, 16 f . n w P th av, $21 \times 160.2$. Cbarles
A. Iarson to Peter F Holmgrea and Peter
O. Wablman. $3 d$ av, $100 \times 1702$ Bessis

Fuley, of New Yurk, to Henry Maune. Mi
$\$ 2,17 \%$.
2 d st, n s, 384 w 8d av, $18 \times 100$.2. William 3,550
Hasson to Sarab A Tibbits. Mt. \$2,510, 4,300
$3 d$ st. s s, 1176 w 3d av, $17.6 \mathrm{el00.3} \mathrm{~b} \& \mathrm{~L}$.
Harriet Martin widow to Jobn Anderson
Harriet Martin widow to Jobn Anuerson. Mt. $\$ 2,000$.
54 ch st, b s, 120 w 4th av, $40 \times 1002$. Release
mort. James G. Carroll to Peder A. Lar-
sen 1.000
54th st, n s, 6) w 4th av, 20 2100.2 . Peder A.
Larsen to Raphael Klucken.
Larsen to Raphael Klucken.
6 th st, s s, 140 e 3 d av, 2ux 100.2 . Charles B.
Mount to Richard Mctiurdy. Mit. Mount to Richard Mciurdy. Mt. $\$ 2.500,4,500$ 56 th st, sw s, 175 n w 14th av, $17 \circ \mathrm{x} \quad 10.2$, New
Urecht. West Rrooklyn Land aid ImproveUrecht. West Rrooklyn Land aid improvement Co. 10 William E Kay
56 tb st, n es, 360 u w 13 h av, $40 \times 10$ 2. Margaret A. Killaugbey to Jeorge H . Barl er. 650 57 th st. s s, 2une ¿dd av, 20x 100.2 . Thomas Dunn to Micbael Meehon. bub. to mort. 825 7 th st, s w s, 420 n w 8 th av, $20 \mathrm{x} 00,2$. New
Utrecbt. Charles W. Lundqvist to Dorothea F. Gundberg. 200 57 th st, $\mathrm{s} 8,200 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}, 40 \times 1002$. Releass mort. Edward T. Hunt to Christina Gillman. Chroperty Chistina Gillman to John H. French. 380 e 14th av, $20 \times 120$, Lefferts Park 7 th st, s s, 380 e 14th av, 20 Louise F Costes. 275 Effingham H. Nichols $10 \times 1: 30$, New Urecht Giorge R. and Eva Lund, Paul C. and Emilie Forst to Samuel Loring.
$3 d$ st, $n$ e 8, 170 s e 15 th $a v, 40 \times 100$. New
Utrecht. Sarah J. Butler, New York, to
Abraham C. Lutkins. 600
75th st, n s, 610 w 15 th av, 40 a 200 to 74th st,
New Ulrecht. James V. S. Woolley to John
New Ulrecht. James V. S. Woolley to John
S. Hamilton. S. Hamilton.

75th st, s s, 450 w 15 h h av, $40 \times 100$. James $V$.
S. Woolley to Marcha E Lawson. S. Woolley to Marcha E Lawson. 350 6 th st, n e s, 180 s e 12th av, $260 \times 100$, Now Uirecht. Hoik D. Camplell to Murray W. 80 th st, s w s, 380 se 12 th av, $60 \times 100$; also, 80th st, s w s, 380 s e 12 th av, $60 \times 100$; also,
74 th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{w} \mathrm{s}$,400 s e 1 th av, $40 \times 100$, New thecht.
How D. Campbell to James W. Ferguson. 1,125 83 d st, n e s, $28 u$ s e 23 d av, 60 slc 0 , Beusonhurst. James D. Lyach to Mary C. Hamilton, New York.
8 d st, north cor 24 th av, $60 \times 100$. Bensonhnrst James D. Lyuch to Elbert H. Gammans. 1,200 d st. $e$, Manor. John L. Nostrand to Louis K. Taylor.
st, w s, 30 n w 22d av, 60x10n. New Utrecht. James D. Lynch, of New York, to Edwiu L. Faris.

1,00 sth st, centre live, gore, bounded west or
northwest by Second Disi-1on line of New Utrecht woodlauds formerly J I. Sillwell's, and south by beirs of N. Stillwell. Interior gore, bounded nortborsterly by line 300 northwest of ceatrelice iltb av, northeast by centre line ben $8: 0$ d and 8 th sts, and south by land late of N. Stillwell's heirs.
11th av, south cor $88 d$ st, centre lines, gore lot, bounded south by land late of Court and Maria stillwell
Lot bounded northnest by live $16^{\circ}$ northeast (?) of 11th av, soutberly hy land late of Court and Maria stiliwell and F. A. Guoz east by land late of V. Cropsey and norts
Utrecbt.
Jane E. wife of Frederick H. Jobnson to Ira 4th st, s w s, $1<0 \mathrm{n} w$ 23d av, $60 \times 100$, Bensonburst. James D. Lynch to Lewis H. Lipman. Jank 1,050 93d st, $n$ e s, $185 \mathrm{n} w$ ôd av, $25 \times 100$, New Utrecht. William Bell, sr., to William Bell, Jr.
Alabama av, n w cor Glanmore av, $100 \times 200$ to Williams av. Wiliam Kammann exr. Henry Kammann, of Jamaica, to Louis L. Happ
and Bernhard J. Pink.
Albany av, $w$ s, 72.3 n Butler st, $16.8 \times 85$

Cbarles S．Taber and George C．Case to Mary A．Henderson．Mt．$\$ 8.500$ ． Arlington av，se cor Aibfordst，40x100．Emily K－ith to Matilda L．Bolles，of Bayport，Conn． Mt．\＄5，000．
Atlantic av，ss． 206 w Williams av， 204 x 93.4 x 2ux89．5．Matilda L．Bolles，of Bayport， Conn．，to Emily Keith．Mt．$\$ 4,000$ ． 8,00 Bay Ridge av，ss， $5 y$, w 15 th av， $20 \times 100$ ，Lef－
ferts Yark．James V．S．Woiley to Oocar ferts Park．
Bedford av，$n$ e cor Jefferson av， $21.1 \times 100$ ． Peter W．Hoeft to Robert J．Smith．Mt．
Bedford av．s e cor Degraw st，runs east 134.6 x south 1279 x west
to av， x north 1072 ．
Bedford av，es． 22 n Degraw st，runs north $108.4 \times$ east $102.11 \times$ south 127.9 to Degraw st， x wes．
Rogers av；w 8， 21.6 n Degraw st， $1063 \times 100$ ． Cbarles J．Maguire to Julia E．Carroll． part．Sub．to morts．\＄6． 000 ．
Belmont av， n e cor Usborn st， $50 \times 100$ ．Semehe Simon，of New York，to Solomon Wolff and Louis Ratner．Mt．$\$ 575$ ．
Blake av，n s， 100 e Schenck av， $25 x 100$ ．Jared J．Cbambers to Irving J．Smith，New York 250 Bushwick av，southerly cor Aberdeen st，runs southwest $90 \times$ southeast 20 to Hull st， $\mathbf{x}$ northeast 79.2 to Manhattan Branch R．R，x $\underset{7}{\text { north } 2 火 .1 \text { to av，} x \text { northwest } 18(.6 \text { ．Loussa }}$ Sub，to all Jiens Reilly to Dennis Sheeban． Sub．to all liens．
Bushwick av，es， 281 n McKibbin st． 28.1 x 100 x 2678989. William Fa－snacht to Anton and Helena Stabl．Mt．\＄ $12, \mathrm{JOO}$ ．
Busbwick ar， 8 w s， 72 s e Lawton st，18x 73.11 ．
Ann wife of aud John Officer to John Pack．
Bushwick av，sontherly cor Cornelia st， $40 \times 90$ ．
William P Cark to Atram Cooke．non Henry Eppig to Josept Theiliog．6， 100
Central av，nes．
Houston．Mt． 3 ，，uUG
Christ pher av，es． 200 n Belmont av， $25 \times 100$ ，
h \＆I．Josfph Herger to samuel Meshel． 16
Christopher av．e s． 100 s Kloke av， $25 \times 100$ ． Peter Law enreto Jacob Cohen． Jacob Coben to S 部 mon Pfeffer
Chntnuar，ues． 281.2 s e Batav， $25 \times 100$ ，New 550 Uurecbt．＇Thomas Henry to Margaret wife of

De Kalb av n $\mathrm{s}, 728$ e Kentav，238100．John H．Ruwland 10 Berjamin J．Brown nom

 Flu - hiog av， $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 250$ e Nostrand $\mathrm{av}, 25 \mathrm{~s} 104$ ， h \＆ 1 Har，et Brrsbatsky to Pincus Mendel－
sohn Mt．$\$ 0,000$.
Frantlin av，w s． 325 s Park av， $25 \times 1084.300$ Frantlin av，w s． 325 s Park av， 2,
Sarah Hugqivs 10 Ftances Ferguson．
ranklun ave ow s． 57 n Jeffersoa av． 17.2280 ．
Hausah Horn to Jemima Horn．Mt．\＄2，no．nom
Gates av，s s． 135 e Sumner av， $20 \times 100$ ．Ed－
ward Micbaelis to Alfred 84.5 .0 ． iभm b．Ames to Julia A．Jobnson，Buffalo Mt．\＄5，Ame． Gates av．ns， 126 w Rein av， 20 s 100 Julius Walsh．Sub．to mort．
Graham av．e s， 5 ，n Seigel st，2ixx 100 Elise Hesserberg to Louis Kaufman and Benjamin Same property．Louis Kaufman a d Benja－
Sat mıa Be．jı $\quad$ uin to Bertha Zeiser．Mt，$\$ 7,000$ ．

Grardar，w $\mathrm{s}, 3119 \mathrm{n}$ Lafqrette av， $162 \times 110$ Porition．Walter G．Ruovey ref．to Mar－ garet W．Loeble formerly Wison．
Graveserd av．n e cor Woodside av，runs north nd av，$x$ sonth 50 ，Gravesend．John $S$ Ryor to M conael Daly
Gravesed av．e s，adj B．Doyle on south，50x $86, \mathrm{~h}$ \＆Is，Giareseud．George W．Bennett
 George covert to Patrick Maguire． 6,50 Greene av，n s． 310 w St Nicholas av，20x 1 c, ． Mary E Maloney to Albert berckmejer．non
 Hamburg av，e s． 75 s sus dam st， $2 . \mathrm{xx} 1 \cdot 0$ ．Cath－ arine Mever formerly Schmelzer，Valentine and Sophia Scbmelzer to Joha Eich．Q．C．nom 116．3．New Utrect．Charles Krauss to John McNanght．
Hopkinsou av，w s， 15 u s Baltic st．runs west 100 $x$ north to centre of block bet Baltic and But－ ler sts．\＆west $火 5$ x south 1279 tons kutler st，
 wife of Siduey Williams to Rebecca F．For－

 M －lett to R．obe t Gair．$\quad 8,000$
Irving av， n es， 50 n w Greene av，runs north－ east $90 \times$ northwest 39.10 x northeast 10 x
northwest $5.4 \times$ southwest 100 to av， $\mathbf{x}$ south．
east 50．Cbarles A．Cross to Heinrich Schnei－ der and Catharine his wife．joint tenants．2，950 Jeffierson av．n e cor Tompkins av，23x80．3，h \＆ 1．Ernst Hivek to Christian Cornehlsen．Mt． 8， 000 ． Jefferson $\mathrm{av}_{\mathrm{s}} \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 308.4$ e Reid av， $16.8 \times 100$ ． Marshal J．Couch to John Mitchell and Charles Herr． $105 \%$ Coxch Jefferson av，No．1057．Contract．Henry Jefferson av， n s． 122 w Franklin av， 21 x 100 ． David Taylor to John D．Taylor．Mt 84 pavid
000 ． 1880 ． Jefferson av，n s， 250 w Stuyvesant av， $100 \times 100$ ． Adaline B．wife of Thomas B．Saddington to Daniel B．Norris．
Kent av，nes． 150.1 n w Wilson st， 25 z 102.11 x 25x101．7．Alfred Hodges and John Rawson to Frederick G．Feldhus．
Kentav，es， 5 a n My $\min W$ ．Winans et al．exrs．William W． Winans to James Feeley．

5，000
Kingsland av，e $s, 7.7$ Bennett st，rnns east $97.11 \times$ south $25 \times$ west $2.5 \times$ south $50 \times$ west $34 \times$ north $17 x$ west 51.1 to av，$x$ north fil． 3 ， h \＆l．Peter J．Hofiman to August Speth and Mina bis wife，joint tenants．Mt．$\$ 1,000$.
Kingsland av，w s， 125 s Herbert st， $25 \times 100$. George W．Dammis to Daviel J．Collins． 1,600 afayette av， e, ， 80 enited States av， x abt $1704 \times 50.1 \mathrm{x}$ abt 170.2, New
Tbeodore F ．Hascall to Owen Brady． 800 Lafayette av，n s， 350 e Tompkins av， $25 \times 100$ Charlotte B．Cogswell to George W．Heatley． 8,000
Lafayerte av，s s， 375 e Reid av， $16.8 \times 100$ ． Hattie L wife of and Wm．F．Berner to Matcias Joumston
Lafayetie av．ss， 147.10 e Throrp av，15．9x 100 a Waldemar Zimmermann to Walter G．Rogers．Mt．\＄3．000．
Lexionton and 282，s s， 100 e Nos－ to Lexington av． n s， 326 e Reld av， $34 \times 100$ ．Ed－ wio S Updihe．Sr．，of New York，to Berth
M．Erslev．Mt．$\$ 11,50$ ． 15,750 Liberty av，s s． 40 e Milford st，80x90．Effiog ham H ．Nichols to Courtand Auable， Liberty \＆1．Charles H．Cowan to Herman Stahl， Geor av Schwarz and Henry Seller to Geor Sommers，of New York．
Livonia av， s w cor Cbristopher av．100x299．6． Bernard J．Pink to Nathan Nelson，New York．Mt．$\$ 1,800$ ．
Metropolitan av，s s， 75 e Catharine st， $25 \times 100.80$ Adoppus D．Pape，of New York，to Richard P．Monzani．1／8 part．nom Same property Julian T．Monzani to Richard
P．Monzani．
1.800 Same property．Richard P．Monzani to John
 Montauk av．${ }^{2}$ ， Wiliam H．Jackson to Joseph Abrahams，
Mew York．
Jeremiah av，w， 140 s New Lots road，40x100． dame property．Mary E．O＇Brien to Ellen C wife of Jeremiah O＇Brien． Morgan av，w s， 50 s Harrison pl，25x： 00 ．Cath－ arine wife of Nicholas Dannenhoffer to Jobn
Herckes，Mt．$\$ 3,500$ ．
Myrtle av，ns， 350 e Sumner av， $25 x 100$ ．Henry Roth to Louise Wagner．Mt．$\$ 9,500$ exch ex $9: y, h \& 1$ ．Charles Drebold to William F．
Myrte av ss $2: 0.2$ e Broadway $25 \times 113.2 \times 268$
Myrtie av，ss， 0 Br to
M seal av ss 1553 Willoughby av runs 8，400
$100.7 \times$ southeast 59.10 to suydam st， x south－ west 125.11 x northwest 56.9 x east 4.10 x northeast 64.6 to beginning．Release mort． Henry W．T．Mali，of New York，to Edward Hendrickson．Jacob May to Charles Wag－ same property．Jacob May to Charles Wag－
Nassau av，n s， 40 e Monitor st，30x 80 ．James
D．Lynch to Martin Harnist．$\quad 5,600$ Nichols av，w s， 75 n Union av，85．9x90．Alonzo Reed，of Quogue，N．Y．，to Thomas D．Wills．
Norman av，s e cor Jewel st，75x95．Thomas Parks to John ．Castmana， 4,000 Park av．s s，s．j w Adelphi st，runs soutb 20．11．John J．Drake to Emma R．Glading．
Putnam av．n s， 426 w Sumner av， $17.6 \times 100$ ． $\$ 6 ; 250$ ．Taxes，\＆ce． Putnamav，sse，is to Edward Michaelis．At 89,000 ． Putuam av，s s， 305 e Stuyvesant av， $19 \times 100$ Cbarles Isbill＇to Albert Morris．Mt．$\$ 4,500$ ．
Putnam av，s s， 275.6 e Reid av，19．6x10i
Cbarles Lewis to Richard D．Robbias．Mt． \＄4， 510.
Put．amav， 8 s， 210 e Stuyvesant av， $95 \times 110$ ． Charies Herr to John Muchell $1 / 2$ part．B Putuam av，n s， 151 e Stuyvesant av， $18.7 \times 100$ ， n \＆1．Same to same．yop part．no 100 av， L s， 169.7 e Stuyvesant av， 18.72 100．John Mitchell and Charles Rerr to John C．Remick，

Putnam av， s s， 22 e Tompkins av， $18.6 \times 100$ ， Sophia wife of and William Egginton to
Cbarles F．Herbert． Charles F ．Herbert．Mt．$\$ 4,500$ ．exch Ridgewood av， 8 s． 75 e Cleveland st， $25 \times 100$ ． James E．Vincent to Elizabeth Hewitt．$\quad 3,400$ aratoga av， 8 w cor Fulton st，80x 100．Noah Tebbetts to Albert Muir
Saratoga av，e $<, 22 \mathrm{n}$ Marion st，19x78．Re－ lease mort．John W．Phelps to Eva Hyers．
Schenectady av，sw s，abt 60 s e Fulton st，18x 50，h \＆l．Clarissa A．Ennis to Joseph E Ennis．
Release av，e s， 192 n Arlington av． $41 \times 100$. Release mort Frederick Middindorf to Se－
bastian T．Hollister． Same property．Sebastian T．Hollister to Mary C．Hollister．$\quad 2,300$ Schenck av，e s， 10 A Arabeth M Rapaljoxion Release mort．Elizabeth M．Rapalje to Se－
chenck av，e s． 162 n Arlington av．30x 100 ． Sebastian T．Hollister to Frank C．Lang．nom Shepherd av，w s， 55 n Blake av， $50 \times 100$ ．M．
Annetta wife of and Frank $G$ Davison to L
A．Sbattuck，of New York．Mt．\＄1．750． 900
Shepherd av，$\theta$ \＆， 175 n Stanley av， $40 \times 100$ ．
Fauer or Faner． Fauer or Faner．
Sbepberd av，e s， 95 n Stanley av， $40 \times 100$.
Same to Limothea King．Liberty av， $25 \times 100$
Shepherd ar w s，
Jobu Lynch to Jacob Bubrer．
Skillman av，s s， 125 w Graham av， $25 \times 100$
William Meyers to James Farrell．MI．$\$ 1,000$
Snediker av，e e， 225 s Glenmore av，late 2,300
nediker av，e s， 225 s Glenmora av，late Bal－
John A．Johnson．New York．C．a G．exch St Marks av，ns． 240 e Rochester av． $85 \times 127 \mathrm{Ex}$ ． William H．Dill to Cbarles J．Schriefer．Mt． $\$ 550$

Marks av，a s， 200 w Nostrand av， 40 x 12 ．
Jacob G．Dettmer to Stephen M Randell．8，250 St．Marks av，n s， 40 w Cariton av， $20=786$
Foreclos．John Courtney to Henry V．Ray
Stanley av，$n$ e enr Berriman st，20x95．Robert
B．Logan to Francesco Margaruci．
Shate av， s ， ，o menyse st，ruos west
Shore road，$x$ south $48 \times$ south $57.3 \times$ south
66.10 x east 289.6 x east 29.3 x north 34.11
x west 95．9．
Stewart av，s s， 319 w Denys st，and being the intersection with w s Shore road，ruts along said road $3 \times \mathrm{x}$ south 160.10 x south Y）$x$ west 62.9 to high－water mark New York Bay，$x$ north 2308 east 24.9 x east 426 ，with all title to land under water，be－ ginning at Stewart av，s s，at bigh－water outh Ylor Bay，line sem，whe $x$ south aloog pier ine $x \quad 2.3 .4$ northeast View Hotel furnished．
Brooklyn City R．R．Co．to Adolph Ruehl． Mt．$\$ 70,000$ ．
Same property．Release mort．Kings Co．Trust Co to brooklyn City R．R．Co．
Stone av，e, 125 n Sutter av， $25 \times 100$ ．Herbert Stnne av，e a， 125 n Sutter av，25x100．Herbert
C．Smith to Jacob Axelrod and Isaac Lev－ ingson．
600 ingson．
Sutter av，n w cor Linwood st， $90 \times 100$ ．Jane Holebouse to Thomas Doyle．Mt．\＄450．2，050 Sutter av，s w cor Essex $\mathrm{st}, 24.7810(1 \times 24.1 \times 100$ ．
William A．Northridge to Henry Riekers， New York．Nortbridge to Henry Riekers，of 4,200
Sutter av，n s， 50 e Hinsdale st． $75 \times 100$ ；also，？ Christopher av，w s． 125 n Sutter av， $75 \times 100$ ．＇ John F．Smith to Medad Smith．Sub．to Thatford av，es， 150 s Livonia av， $50 \times 100$ ．Gil－ bert S．Thatford to Walentan Nowak 600
Thatford av，ws， 200 n Glenmore av ， $100 \times 100.1$ ． Thomas F．Maguire to Darwin R．James． Mt．\＄1，500．
Thatford av，e s． 200 n Riverdale av， $25 \times 100$ ． Paulne and William Hartmann to Frank Grossbart．Mt．\＄1．375． $19.1 \mathrm{x} 81, \mathrm{~h}$ ， 1,675
Throop av，e s， 23 s Hancock st， 19.1 x 81, h \＆ 1 ．
Charles F．Herbert to Sophia Egginton．Mt． Charles F．Herbert to Sophia Egginton．exch $\$ 8,00$
Union av，e s， 26.3 n Conselyea st， 25 x 100 ． William H．Treyz and Herman Schumacher
exrs．Louisa F．Treyz to George I．W．Peth．
Vanderbilt av，w s， 42.7 s Fulton st， $18.9 \times 100$ ．
Alexander H．Shipley，of Rockwood，Cal．，to
Emma J．，Elizabeth and Samuel H．Shipley． 1,500 All title．
an Siclen av，w s， 175 n Glenmore av， 25 x 100 ，
$\mathrm{h} \& 1$ ．Alfred Wegner to James A．
Vernon 2,300
Vernon av，s．s． 162.6 e Thruop av， $18.9 \times 80$.
Christiana Grau to Hartman

| Christiana Grau to Hartman Bernhart．${ }_{7} \mathbf{7}, 145$ |
| :--- |
| 3,900 ． |

Willoughby av，sw cor Clason av．23．3x66．11x
$23.3 \times 65.11$ ．Edward M．Parra elee，Carskill，
New York，to William L．Van Alstyne， Troy， s ，bet 15th，and 16th exch Gowanus road，$\times 276 \times 116$ ．Minvie C．wife of Heary Nelson to John D．Jordens．Mt． $\$ 2,400$ ．
av，ses，39， 7 n e 7 th st，runs southeast 70 x southwest 19 x north ivest $17.10 \times$ southwest 02 x nortbwest 182 x southwest $0.61 / \mathrm{x} \times$ north－
west sito av，$x$ nortbeast 199．Marv Vartin widow to Smith S Brown．Mt． $85000 \quad 8,000$ th av，east cor stb st，160x87．1\％．Edward H． and Grace $D$ ．Litchfield individ，and as
trustees for Henry P．Litchfleld to Louis Bonert．

Gth av, w s, 84 s tith st, $16 \times 78.10$. Henry Roth to James F. G llen. Mt. $\$ 5,000$, nom Mt. $\$ 5,000$
oth $s$ w cor 6th st $20 \times 78,70$. Noah Teblen to Eleanor G T Taylor Mit 8 , 0 Pr envets
Gth av, $n$ w 8,868 wh 6ich st, $16 \times 78.10$. also
th av, nws, 68 w fin st, 16xio.ic; also,
William P. Wagner to Henry Roth. Mt. $\$ 15,000$. Mav, w s, 25.2 s 52 d st, $75 \times 100$. James W. Manson to James G. Carroll. 1.400 av, Nos. 153 and 155 , e s, 40.9 n Garfield pl, L. I., to Margaret Herrick. MI. $\$ 0,000$. 31,000 Sth av, e s, estends from 14 th to 15 th st, 200 ix 422.10. John L. Blake. of Orange, N. J., and Henry D. White, of New Raven, Conn., to
Ross C. Browniog, of Orange, N. J. B. \& S.
Same property. Rcss C. Browning to Nassau Land and Impt. Co. 57.00 9 th av, e s. 20 s 1 Sth st, 20885. Mary E. wife of Joseph D. Huggins to Daniel L. Rennett. Mt. $\$ 3,500$

4,500 Oth ar, u e cor 72 d st, 100×100, New Utrecht. The Ray Ridge Yark Improvement Co. to Lydia O. Remy.
1 th av, es, 120 s 67 th st, $40 \times 100$, Bath Junction. James V. B. Woolley to Henry T. Endom.
14th av, north cor 70 th st, $60 \times 100$, New Utrecht. Release mort. Clans Doscher and Henry Offerman to Irving R. Williams.
4 th av. $n$ w s, 60 n e 22 d st, $60 \times 100$, New Uheebt. Release mort. hame to same. 490 Release mort. Same to same. New Utrecht,
390 Release mort. Same to same.
Trin, Willams to Necht. Irviag $R$. Williams to fienry H . Cochran nom Utrecht, Same to same.
4th av, $n$ w s, 69 n e 7 d d st, $60 \times 100$, New trecht. Same to same.
runs north 23.9 n Pacific st and 350 w 6th av, sold Flatbush pike, x southeast -. Samuel H. Newby to Bothilda Peterson. Nom Lot 441 blcek 24 map No. 2 of 660 lots Cowenhoven farm, New Utrecht. Effiggham H. Nichols to Annie M. Barnett.
Lots $575-580$ inclusive block 27 same map. Same to Henry F. Risch.
Lot 539 block 28 same map. Same to Charles W eber.
Lots $6: 8$ and 649 block 27 same map. Same to Owen Lynam.
Lots 201 and 202 block 21 map 2 of 660 lots Cowenhoven farm, New U trecht. Effirgham H . Nichols to Max Schmidt, New York. 560 Cowenhoven ham H. Nichols to James Wasson.
Lot 520 hlock 12 map 520 lots part of the home stead Peter Rapalje. Release mort. Jane E., Samuel M, and A. L. Meeker exrs., \&c, Samuel M. Meeker to Julia E. Brownne. nom Lot 332 block 23 map 2 of 660 lots Cowenboven faım, New Utrecht. Effingham H. Nichols to Laliah Sbearman, Lovg Island Ciry. 180 wo parcels of land in New Utrecht. Mary E. Mary E. Stillwell individ. to Jane E. JohnFour paresls of land in New Utrecht. William H. Stillweil et al. legal represeutatives of Stephen N. Stillwell dee'd to Jane E. Johnson.
Parcel in New Utrecht, adj V. Cropsey, 1 rood $26 \pi-6$ perches. James R , Catharine A.
widow, George and Anna M. Stillwell, Ellen J. Voorhees, Ida wife of Elias H. Ryder to Jane E. wife of F. H. Jobnson. Q. C. nom Road from Flatlands to The Neck and Canarsie, n w s, 182.9 n e Hubbard st, $86.3 \times 5042 \times 57 x$ 513.2 , being 1 acre 5 36-100 perches, Flatlands. Partition. John H. Kemble to Lewis J.
Worth. Worth.
ame property. John J. Hegeman trustee for
Rosa Hegeman to Lewis J. Worth. B. \&
Bay or Narrows high water mark, adj T. T Cortel FCu, 130 acres, with water rights, fish. erles, \&c. New Utrecht. Catharine M, Morrison to The Dyker Meadow Land Improvement Co De Dyer Meador Laud ImproveShere road
Martin Bennett and others, Bay Ridge, 82 х89.6х 113.10 .
Shore road, es, lots 36, 37 and 38 same map, $60 \times 209.11 \times 84 \times 153.10$.
Henry Mackay to Isabella D. wife of Henr Mackay.
Skidmores lane, east cor Brooklyn \& Rockaway Beach R. R., $50 \times 353 \times 55.8 \times 353.4$, Canarsie. Hermann Lohmann to Herman $G$. Boe dicker. Mt. $\$ 2,500$
Strip for highway which lies bet the w s of the Maia road in Flatbush and the w $S$ of Flatbush $9 \nabla$ as laid out, \&c. Amelia or Emilie Doerrer to The Town of Flatbush
Mean high water mark on line, bet lands under water of W. H. Perkinson and grantor herein, which points is 207.2 w of w Narrows av, runs west $1,017.10$ to pier live, $x$ south 186.4 x єast 1,1992 to n 6 of T. G. Bergen's property, x north 52.6 to right of way, $x$ east 144.2 to W s Shore road. $x$ rorth following curves of road, $-x$ west 120.10 x north to point opposite point of beginning, $x$ west -, eing Jand under water New York Bay. Coney Island road, n s, 60 w West Ist st, $40 x$
$109.4 \times 40 \times 110.11$, Graveseud. Leua Freder ick to lda A. Keechler.
Ruckaway use of road adj premises on north, Barren sactor
Tract on Barren Islaud, on $n$ a Rockaway Inlet, $9511 \times 750$, with use of road as above, Joha J. Wbite to Heary B. White. part. nom Plot in Canarsie on line bet T. Skidmore and J. Johnson. runs southeast along Johnsen land to land of George Bigg*, $x$ northeast to H. Lohmann's, $x$ northwest to land of Skidmore, $x$ fouthwest - with right of way to East $92 d$ st. Timotby V. Anderson to Hermann Lohmanv.
Plot bounded west by Stone av, north by Eastern Parkway as now rednced to $\mathrm{N}: 1$ feet wide, east by Cbristcpher av and south by line 275 soutb from s s Eastern Parkway. George W. Pulmer to James A. and Heury F. Shephand. of New York. Mt. $\$ 12,000$.
Plot in New Utrecht bounded north by land Catherine M. Stiles and grantee, west by the Second Division line of Woodlands and lana $Z$ bulon Furman and land G R. Stillwell, south by land Ira O. Miller, east by land The Kay Ridge Park Improvement Co. Charles Johncon wife of Same property Jobn 4 Ryder and Maria and Phebe stillwell and Ann Cortelpou to and Preve stillwell and Aun Cortelyou to Genera
General releasa and receipt in full for legacy Magdalena Pfeiff et al. heirs Curistian and Mogdatena salier to Christian Pfelf exr.,
Geveral release. Margaret McNamara individ. and as exirx. Daniel Mc.\amara to St. Joseph's Institute for the Improved Instruction of Deaf Muies.
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## WESTCHFSTER CUUNTY.

October 14 to 20 -Inclusive

## EASTCHESTER.

Bard, Wm, H, to Jas. A. Varian, lot 21 map Washingtonville.
Berry, John to Wm. H $\$ 1,200$ Vernon av, 75 e Bond st, $486 \times 100$. $\quad 3,800$ Brown, Wm. I. to Emilie L. Brown, iots 17 and 18 Vernon Park and 24 map Northwest Mt Vernon. Kenneth to Gieo. Leier, lot 97 s Ver Cranford, Kenneth Chivvis, Ferd. W. to Jolin C. Crevier, es Fulton av, 388 n W. P. road, $100 \times 113$.
Grey, Sarah E. to Geo. W. Corson, lot
36 map Wright property. Tuckahoe.

- 800 Jemmings, Maria to rances L. Fertis, lot 515 w Tier av, Mt. Vernon, 100 x 105 . Fier, Jennie L. to Frank N. Glover, 10 , 8 is s Valevtine st, Cen'ral Mt. Vernon, 50x 100. 7,000
Underhill, Henry M to Sarah F' Daniels, lo's Underbill. Henry M. to Sarah F. Daniels, lots $\begin{array}{r}70,71,74 \text { and part } 73 \text { map lots at Tuckahre. } 2,100 \\ \hline\end{array}$
Walkley, Geo. to Teresa Saporita, lot 1 se s W. P. road map 17 lots South Mt. Vernon.

Wright, Kate L. to Robt. T. Grey, lot 19 map Wright property, Tuckahoe
Wikinson, Jas. to Geo. H. Walker and ano.,
lot 295 , West Mt. Vernon, abt $37 \times 300$. 975

## GREENBURGH.

Linke, Theo, to Gustav A. Linke, ss Spring Park av, adjI. H. Barker
Same to same, n s same ay. nom
same to same, 1 a
same to some, abt

## nom

## LEWISBORO.

Lawrence, Jane A. to Wm. H. Banks, 100 acres adj Jas. F. Lawrence

## mamaroneck.

Bradley, And. R. to Henry Winter, s w cor Railroad and Ward avs, 5597. , 1,450 Geduey, Jos. H. exr. of, to Wm. H. Gedney, e Rooke, Mathew F. to Frank A. Rooke, lot 71 Spencer map.
Roose, Frank A. to Elmira Rooke, same prop-
Southwick, Minnie B to Annie 1. McCanill n s Oak av, 116 e Prospect, $128 \times 100$.

## mount pleasant.

Blackwell, Wilson H. to Kate E. Hatch, lots 40-46 and 65 rap Mallory estate. Wom Fgan, Jos. P. to Penina Hunter, e s Wasbington st, adj Sarah Mabie, $547 \times 190$. Mallory, Frank B, to Wilson H. Blackwell, w s Bedford road, 23 acres.
Smith, $W \mathrm{~m}$. R. to Walter M. Knox, lots 58 and 59 block 3 map Laze Kension Smadbeck, Louis to Sarah May and ano., lots 1738 and 1739 , Sherman Park.
Same to Hugh M. Byron, lot 2284. and 1661
Same to Anton Aurada, lots 1660
Same to Frank Aurada, lot 1662.
Same to Wm. Rosenbusch, lot 1205.
Syme to Americo Rodriquez, Int 1288 Same to Cath. Donohue, lots 253 and 254,
Same to Courad Baier 5 , 59
Sqme to Louise Weigert, lot 1708 ,

Same to Harriet E. Torrence, lots $122 y$ and Same to A nnie Schumann, lot 1704. Same to Patrick O'Sullivan, lots 1700 and
Same to Aunie Meir, lots 88.89 and 90.
Same to Fugh Logan, lot 132. .
Same to J H. Stankler, lots 1397 and 2280.
Same to J A. Stankier, lots 1397 and 2280.325
Same to Wm. H. Seebeck, lots 1656,168 i and
Same to Gustay Wenzler, lots : $i 9-12$.
Same to Wm . Richardson, lot 1 $188 \%$ and 18:\%7, 300 Sames to Jis. H. Gannon, lots 1186 and 11 s 7 . :80 same and ano. to Joha Lichtman, lo!s 185 and 186, Lakehurst.

## NEW ROCHELIE

Gregg, Jas. A. S. to Wm. Reddy, lot 49 grantor s map, 50 s 120 . 500 Iselin, Adrian, Jr., to Robt. P. Carpenter, lot Ls es Neptune ar, $0 \times 135 . \mathrm{Wm}$. L. Sanders, 8 Latour, Jerome B, Jr, Bancker pl, 50x150. 2,300 Miller, Mary E. to Florence N. Knowles, $s$ e 8 Baacker pl, 150 s w Centre av, $50 \times 150 . \quad 2,000$ Morgan, Kusan M. to Artbur W. Shermau, s w
cor Division st and Washington av, $150 \Sigma 20$.
Porter, Sarah M. to Kate Ensinger, lot 10 n s Morris st.
Fyley, Madeline L. to Francis Wilson, part lot 67 n es Meadow lane, Residence Park, 50x

PELHAN.
Belden, Wm. to The Relden Point Co., all grantors property at City Island. 200,000 POUNDRIDGE.
Dixm, Aug. exr. of, to Jacob Siebert, 151 acres s s Bedford road.

HYE.
Melarkey, Daniel to Julie E. Peck, lot 2 map estate Laban Russell.
Merritt, Jas. S. to Patrick O'Malley it wom
Prospect and William sts, $100 \times 100$. $5 \% 5$ Same and ano. to Conrad F. Ingman, lot 35 n Same to Alfred F. Osborn, lot 90 n w cor West William and Lyou sts, 50x 100 . 245 Same to same, lot 163 n e cor West William and Merritt sts, $50 \times 160$.

## SCARSDALE.

Hayes, Amelia E. to Geo. W. Lyons, 108 acres
on Hurchinsons River. W. Lyons, 100 acres WESTCHESTER.
Bussing, John, Jr., to Thos. R. Thorn, lots 499 and 500 s s 7 th and n s fith sts, Unionport, 100 x 216. Map, Hugh N. to Francis Hagen, lot 338 map 225 Cooper. Margt. et al.. J. B. Loockwood ref., to Jos. Newman, lots 36 and 37 e s Cooper av, same to Jos. Gallagher, lots 26-29 e s FrankIn av, $100 \mathrm{xin0}$. John Young, part lot 610 Dexter, Fred. C. to Joh $5 \times 114$, part Young, Johu to Margt. Young, same propHarlem Building and Loan Assoc. to Wm. B. Morrion, e s 3 d av, 150 n 1st st, Olinville, 50 $\times 100$.
Hughes, Miles to John Groverk, w s Dean pl, 75 a Hiltonav, $50 \times 100$.
Klug, Martin J. to, Herman H. Fledderman, lots $131-136$ map Meliraw estate.
Lowenstsin, Lours to John A. Wesp, e s Ferris Lowensttin, Lous to John A. Wesp, e s Ferris
av, Throggs Neck, 6 acres. av, Throggs Neck, 6 acres. Mace, Levi H. to Dennis R. Sheil, lots 515 and
551, Wakefield. nom
Same and ano. to Mary F. Creney, lots 34 and แั ll s Ash av, Laconia Park.
Same to Lmma L Shirmer, lots 36,37 and 38,600 Newman, Jos and ano to Henrv Dauer and ano, ss $4 \div \mathrm{h}$ st, 205 w Av B, Unionport, 100 x 216 ., s. Sbirmer, Cbas. D. to Geo. H. Love, lots 79 and 8j, Bron $x$ wood Park. Same to Chas. H. Love, lot 81. 2,200 Williams. Henrietta to Wm . Callaghan, es 1 st av, 200 n 1st st, Olinville, $100 \times 100 . \quad 3,000$

## white plains.

Moore, Wm. to John H. McArdle, e s Court st,

## YONKERS.

Briggs, Chas. C. to Chas. Bescher, w s Willow st, 235 s Poplar, $50 \times 103$.
rian, \&c, Church of Bruce, Geo. W. to Huss, 150 e Oak, 50x $100.1,400$ Curtiss, John E. to Fred. B. Knowlton, e s Bellevilie av, 614.6 n Robert av, 100 x 326 , $9 c 0$
Drinkwater, Jane to Wm . J. NcLester and Drinkwater, Jane to Wm . J. NeLester and 650
ano, ss Ash st, 310 e Oak, $30 \times 100$. Gramatan Park Co. to Tbeo. S. Todd, lots $85,2,250$ 80 and 87.
Shonnard, F
Shonnard, Fred. to Mary T. Kiely, lots $22 \%$ and
$\begin{array}{ll}196 \text { Woodland av, City map. } & 330 \\ \text { Same to Jos. T. White, lot } 157 \text { Lake av. } & 800\end{array}$ Same to Jos. T. White, lot 157 Lake av. Morris
Seote, Jane exr. of, to Fanny Scott, s s Moris st, 149 e Riverdale av, 40 775 . $\quad 7,500$ 78 w s Beech st, 25 s 100 . Kettleman, $100_{400}$

## YORKTOWN

Deonau, Jas. E. to Barney D. Millen. n $s$ New York \& Raston R. R., sdj Gen'l Montrose, Summis 1
acres, adj' Ezra J. Palmer.

## MORTGAGES.

Note. - The arrangement of this list is as follows, The first name is that of the mortgagor, the next that of the mortgagee. The description of the property
then follows, then the date of the mortgage, the lime for which it was given, and the amount. The general
dates used as headings are the dates when the mort gage uas handed into the Register's office to be re
corded. Whenever the letters "P. M." occur, precerded 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 lran sfers under the corre
sponding date. Whenever the rate is not given, read sponding dat
as 6 per cent.

## NEW YORK CITY.

October 18, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22. Alff, Magdalena to Conrad Witt. Sth st. P. M. Oct. 15, due May 14, 1894, or installs, $5 \%$. Ainslie, George H, Brooklyn, to The Finst National Bank, Brooklyn. South st, n s, all title to piers st, $110 \times 145 \times 110 \times 1456$, witia Nast River $1-14$ part Sub to mort. Sept 5 , demand, 5 .
Armstrong, Harvey S. to People's Co-operative Building and Loan Assoc. Arcularius pl, in s, 499.6 e Gerard av, $25 \times 100$. Sept. 1, installs,
$5 \%$. Wiiliam to Gertrude Schoonmaker, Arnold, Wiiliam to Gertrude Schoonmaker, $200 \times 201.10$ to 121 th st. Oct. 20,3 years, 5 s.
Aldhous, Frederick to Richard A. Cunningbam and William H. Taylor. 76th st, s s, 100 w Columbus av, 25x162.2. Oct. 17, due April 10,1892 , or sooner.
Baker, John E. to Marcy M. Baker widow, East Greenwich, R. I. 134th st, n s, 175 e
Liucoln av, $50 \times 100$. Sub. to mort. $\$ 4,500$. July 29, 1891, 1 year, 5 s. 1,000 Bruce, Matthew to Conrad Stein. Bd av, $n$ e
cor 64 th st. Saloon lease. Oct. 16 , demaud.
Banner, Peter to The Equitable Life Assur. Soc. of the United States. Broadway, No. 648 , e s, $30.3 \times 150 \times 30.8 \times 150$, with all title to
Cross lane. Sept. 9 due Cross lane. Sept. 9, due Jan. 1, 1893, or in-
stalls. Berg mortgagee. Extension of mort. at 5 . 15 . 15.
Bins

Binswanger, Hyman P. to Joseph M. Arkush.
 $16.8 \times 100.5$. Sub. to morts. Secures notes. Oct. 5 .
Binswanger, Hyman P. to Jacques E. Karelsen et al exrs. Rosetta Karelsen. Manhat Sub. to mort. $\$ 10,000$. Nov. 19, 1890, due Dec. 1, 1893.
Same to Jacques E. Karelsen et al. exis. Ephraim Karelsen. 63 d st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,170.10 w 9th av, $16.8 \times 100.5$. Sub. to mort. $\$ 12,000$. Nov. 1 1890, due Dec. 1, 1893.
Bornstein. Rachel to Amalie Cohn. Willett st. P. M. Oct. 15, installs.
en, James $R$. and D. Allison Breen to Edward Oppenheimer and Isaac Metzger. 87 th
st. P. M. Oct. 2, 1 year. Blumberg, Bernard aid Louis to Robert E. Walsh. Henry st. P. M. Oct. 15,3 years. $5 \%$
Same to Edith .Tayne. Same property. P. M.
Sub. to last mort. Oct. 15 , \& vears. Sub. to last mort. Oct. 15, 2 vears. 59 th st, n Bolger, Edward to Bernhard Kolb. 59 th st, n
$\mathrm{s}, 200 \mathrm{w}$ 1st av $25 \times 100.5$, error. Oct. 20,5 jears or installs,
Brodericiz, John F. to Frederic J. Middlebrook, Brooklyn. 26th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 80.6 \mathrm{w}$ 8th av, runs south 88.2 x west 910 x south 109 x west 84
x norih 98.9 to st, x east 18 . Oet 20,3 years $5 \%$. $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 102.6 \mathrm{w} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $108 \times 100.11$. Oct. 15, 1 year or sooner, 5
Same to John Bowes and Jobn Coombs 1027 st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 102.6 \mathrm{wv} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, $27 \times 100.11$. Oct. 21, 1 Benz, Peter to Janet McAdam. 165th st. P.
M. Oct. 20, 8 years, $5 \%$.
Same to same. Same property. P. M. Oct. 20, installs, 5 \%
Bernstein,Fannio wife of Adolph to J. C. Julius
Lapgbein. $82 d$ st, No. $203, \mathrm{n}$ s, 85.6 e $3 d$ av, $18.3882 .2 \%$ Oct. 22, due Oct. 15,1894 , or ${ }_{5,000}$
sooner, $5 \%$. See Conveys. Bishop, Richard and Auguste his wife mortgagors with Anaa R Fairchild mortgagee. Ex-
Buek, George to George Ebret. 81 st st, No. 301 E. Lease. Oct. 14, demand.
Buttell, John J. to Bernheimer \& Schmid.
8th av, No. 2785 , s w cor 148th st. Saloon Coffey, John to James G. Coffer
bet $2 d$ and 3 di avs, ward block No. 255 iodeft, Oct. 19 , due Jan. 1, 18.22 .
Cohen, Nathan to The Baron de Hirsch Fund Monroe st. P. M. Oct. 23, 5 years. $5 \%$. 23,00 Same to Lremmlein Buttenwieser, Name prop-
erty. P. M. Sub. to last mort. Oct 22. in- 9,5 Same to same. Same property. P. M. Sub. to same moit, Oct. 2.3, 3 montbs Cram, John Sergeant to THE MUTUAL TIFE Ivs. Co, of New York. Madison ap, Nos,
2162 and $2164 ; 135 \mathrm{th}$ st, Nos. $21-31$ E., begins 2162 and $2164 ; 135$ th st. Nos. $21-31$ E., begins
Madison a8, n w cor 135 th st, $99.11 \times 150$. Oct. Madison ar, n w cor 135th st, $99.11 \times 150$. 50,000
16 , year. See Conveys. 16, 1 year. See Conveys.
Cusack, Jane E. Brooklyn, and Auguste L. Sevestre to Emil Gabler et al. trustees Ernst Gabler dec'd. 4 th st, No. $60, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 325 \mathrm{w} 2 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}$, $126 \times$ north 105 to 4 th st, x east 25 . 28, due Oct. 22, 1894,5\%. gold, 80,000 Same to same Bayard st, No 61 s 0 ? 2 w Bowery, 25 x 90 . Sept. 28, due Oct. 22.1894 $5 \%$. gold 24,000 Campbell, John V. to Joseph L. Buttenwieser. Same to same Same property, Building loan Carlo. Firnt to Bernbeimer \& Schmid. Mott st, No. 141. Saloon lease. Oct. 6, note, deCary Ellen F, wife of and Ralph H. to Mary w Elton av, 25 x , due Nov. 1, 1892
Cbristman, George B. to Elizabeth Betz, Queens County, N. Y. Ludlow st, e s, 7,10 n Stanton st, 24.10 x 90 . Oct, 15,3 years, $41 / 2 \%$. See Conveys.
Clarke, William to William H. Hewlett, Manbasset, L. I. Washington av, n w cor Tremont av, runs north $131 x$ west $94 x$ south 25 x east $22.11 \times$ south 20 x east 41.1 x south 90.5 to Tremont av, $x$ east 30.4 . Oct. 20,3 years,
Callahan. Richard J. to The New York Co-operative Building and Loan Assoc 165th st, us. 99.8 o Trinity av, $25.1 \times 71$. Oct. 10 , incarroil An
arroll, Ann Jane to James J. Thomson. 124th st, us, 225 w Lenox av, 25 z 100.11 . Oct. 21,1
year.
2,000
Colahan, Agnes B. widow to The Bowery
 Crawford, Jobn J, to Laemmlein Buttenwieser. 11 th st $53 ., \mathrm{n}$ s, 309 e 6 th av $24 x$ Same to Joseph L. Buttenwieser. Same propSame to Josept L. Butteuwieser. Same prop-
erty. Sul. to last mort. Oct. 19, demand.
Candidus, Bertha wife of and Pantalenn to Martha Soluter 106th it, 8 s , 195 w Columhus ar $50 \times 100.11$. Oct. 15, 1 year. See Conveys. 2,000
Cavinato, Luigi, Natale, Guiseppe and Stefanc to Pierce, Butier \& Pierce Mfg. Co. 87 th st s , 35.3 e Lexington av, $27 \times 1 \mathrm{l} 0$. Oct. 15 , due Oct. 9, 1892, or sooner.
Coheu, Wiliarn to Simon R. Weil. 106 th st, year. Charles S. Robert, Mastic, L. I. 107,000
same to Same to Charles S. Robert, Mastic, L. I. 167 th
st, ss, 75 e Columbus ar, $25 \times 100,11$. Oct. 17,
1,000 Cooper, Wiliam S. to Meyer L. Sire. 4th st. n w cor West 10th st, $29.7 \times 88$. Oct. 1, iustalls,
$5 \%$ See Conveys.
$5 \%$ Camp, John McK. to Joseph H. Godwin indiand George H. McLean and Edward A. Walton exrs. James M. McLean. Kingsbridge road, \&c. P. M. July 7, 3 years or
installs, 5 200,00 Carroll, Mary T. to The Title Guarantee and Trust Co. 49th st. P. M. Oct. 15. Casey, Jobn to Morris Steinhardt. Lexington av. P. M. Oct. 19, due Dec. $1,1891,10,000$
Same to The Baron de Hirsch Fund. 81st st, Oct. 16, due Oct. 19, 1894, $5 \%$. 20,00
Same to Solomon Loeb and ano. exrs. and trusrees Wirlam Nuyer. 10 , No. 174, s s. 116 $19,1894,5$ \%. 20,000 Chell, Olof W. to Michael Kirwan. Anthovy av, w s, 770.10 n Soutbern Boulevard, 25.1 x
79.10x 25 J 81.1 . Oct. 17,3 ycars or sooner

Coken, Benjamin F. to George Young. 16th st 200 Donald. Oct. 19, 1 year or sooner. Willi 25,00 Strong present onner. Extension of morts Daytou. Emma M. to The Mutcal Lifa Ins. Co., or New York. 11th st, n s, 176.6 w 4 th Dryer, Caroline L. Brooklyn, to The Connecticet Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Hartford, Coud. Peart st, No. 294, s e s, abt ib. 10 n e Beekman st, $26.8 \times 86.2 \times 26.2 \pm 84.9$. Oct. 16,3
vears $5 \%$
4,000 Davison, Asa $R$ to The Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. of New York. 35th st, $n \mathrm{~s}, 331$ e 8 th av, 19s 9 same Same to same. 35th st, ns, 589 e 8th av, 25 x . 27.000 Same to same. 85th st, n s s, 37.5 o 8th av, 25x Same to George Crawford. 35th st, n s, 391 e Day av , e S , villa site P . map of 16 villa sites and av, es, villa site map of 16 villa sites and Heights of Kingsbridge, 29.7×125x64.8×129.10. Eisenberg, Meyer to The State Bank. Houstou st. s s, 40 e GJerck st. 20a 75 ; 4ith st, s 8 ,

Egler, Frederick, Jr., to Charles J. Warver and Amos B. Stratton. 11th av, i e cor 62 d 8t. Eickhofr, Wallace $R$ to Edwin F. Raynor. Evans Gecrge S. to M. 21,8 years, $5 \%$. 80.000 Evaus, Gecrge 1 Edgar, Thomas C to The Metropolitan Life Ins. Co of New York. T5th st, ns, 400 Columbus av. 5 lots, each 20 s 102.2 . 5 morts. each
lood Pose to Michae Cain lood, Rosio to Michat 114 . st, 8 s. 160 1849, or installs, $5 \%$ April 22, due May 7,000 Fearns, Willíam H. to The People's Co-operative Building and Loan Assoc. Arcnlarius $\mathrm{pl}, \mathrm{n}$ s, 474.6 e Gerard av, 25 x 100 . Sept. 1, oley, Julia R, to Louis W. Duesing, Rrosklyn Frankfort st, No. 9. P. M. Sept. 15, 1 year without interest. The Home for Ticurables w s Oct. 19, due Nov. 1, $189, \%$. See Convers. Franck, Carl to The Farmers' Loan and rrusi Co. Houston st, s w cor Orchard 5x97. Oct. 20.3 years. 5 wo $\quad 35,000$ Fraser. Horatio N. 10 William E. D. Stokes, 86th st. P. M. Sept. 1. 5 years, $5 \%$. 25,000 Same to same. Same property. P. M. Sept. 1,50 Fuller, Charles A. to Ellen Quinn. Amsterdam av, n w cor 103d st, $75.11 x 100$. Sub. to mort. sir, 00 . Oct. 19,1 year. 3,00 Forbrich, Charles to Herman Wendt. Tinton $6.7 \times$ enct 6.8 x 2,600 Fraser, Edward A. to Beadleston \& Woerz, a corporation Amstardame ev, 185. lease. Oct. 21 demand.
Fry. Karoline wife of Bernbard J. to The itle Guarantee and Trust Co. 62 d st, 205 rears, 5 \% Goldenberg, Simon to The Mutual Life Ins. Co., of New York. Waverley pl, se cor Greene st, 50x81.11x50x81.8. Oct. 21, due Oct. 22, 1892, $5 \%$. Garner, Harris to Sophia wife of Mordecai Levy. Chrystiest, No. 40, es, 25x60 278860. Gerken, Henry to John J. Brady Mold, 15,000 and Prospect avs P. M Oct 19,3 remont 5 d , 2,000 Galvan, Mary P. to Frederic J. Middlehrook, Brooklyn. East Rroadway, s ss, 43.2 e 10.8 with all title to alley. Oct. 16,5 $5 \%$
Gerstner, Franz and Frieda his wife to Thomas
 inn, William and Andrew Grant to The Bradley \& Currier Co. (Lim.) Amsterdam or loth av, n w.cor 78th st, $102.2 x 100$. Sub. to
is.000 morts 8157,000 . Oct, 14,4 months. 18,000 ihnev, James H. beir James to The John Eichler Brewing Co. 15\%d st, ss, 400.3 e
Morris av, 50 x 116.7 x 50 x 116.9 . Oct. 15,1 yearis $5 \%$. ${ }^{\text {AV, } 50 x 110 . \% x 5} 1,500$ Geissmann. Henrietta to The Title Guarantee and Trust Co. Brook av, wv s, 2.0 ut 147 th
st, 50 s 90 . Sub. to mort. $\$ 2,600$. Oct. 19,1

Geoghegan, James F. to Michael Kirwan. An$35.1 \times 81.1 \times 25 \times 83.4$. Oct. 17,3 years, $5 \%$. 800 Goetz, Samuel to Salomon Marx. Roosevelt cins Rossevelt st, es, 239 n Batavia st, 27 x 66.2 to New Chambers st, x $36,3 \times 81.2$ Sept 30. due April 1, 1892, or sooner, 5 \%. Sp. Haas, H. M. and Emma, William and Anna Forster, Cli . and lda Hartmann, Brewing Co. Consent of stockholders to mortgage. Oct. 5 . Hogan, John P. to The People's Co-operative Building and Loan Assoc. Arcularius pl, n $\mathrm{s}, 524,6 \mathrm{e}$ Gerard av, $25 \times 100$. Sept. 1, installs.

Hughes, Thomas R, Weehawken, N. J., to Henry Dale. 97th st. P. M. Sub. to mort. $\$ 10,000$. Oct. 19, due Oct. 21, 1893, $5 \%$ \%,000 Harris, Samuel to James Nunan. 118th st, s s, 000. Oct 15.

Hoctor, James E. to Julia A. Low. 11th av, e , 50.5 s 62 d st, $25 \times 100$. Oct. 21, 5 years ${ }_{15,000}$ sooner, $\%$.
Hasselberger, William to The Emigrant Indust. Savings Bank. 79th st. P. M.000
Oct. 15,1 year, $41 / 2 \%$. Heury, Matilda to William Rsdebold and Edward Wenz. 116th st, Nos. 6 and 8 W. P. M. ack. 14, due Jo, to last mort. Oct. 14, due Oct. 19, 1892, or to last mort. Oct. 14, due Oct. 19, 1892, or
sooper.
Hitchevek, Margaret wife of Frederick to Andrew Stoeckel. 142d st, s s, 4066 e Alexander Berberser 0 petus L to
st, s s, 70 e 1 st av, $20 \times 55$. Lease Jung. 19th
3 years. 1,000
Herzog, Fran
guard. of st, 20. x xis. Oct 16,11 years, $5 \%$. 8,000 Jesser, Ar thur to Knud Franzen. Busb st, $n \mathrm{~s}$, 500 W Lnthony av, $50 \leq 96,2 \times 50 \mathrm{~s} 99,2$. Oct, 2,500

Johnston, Frances to Martba R. wife of James R. Townsend. 10 th st. P. M. Sub. to morts.
 Same to Caroline B. Townsend. Same property. P. M. Sub. to morts. $\$ 25,000$. Oct. 9 , due
Oct. $15,1896,5 \%$
gold, 11,000 Oct. $15,1896,5 \%$ gold, 11,000
Judge, Andrew T. to George F. Johnson. 132d
 Same to same. Same property. Building loan. Oct. 16, due May 3, $189 \%$, or sooner, $5 \%$. 15,000 Same property. Oct. 16,6 months or sooner.

Same to Henry Nobel. Same property. Oct $\quad$| 3,400 |
| :--- | 16, 6 months or sooner.

Same to John W. Haaren. 12Sth st, n s, $24 \pm 6$ w 5 th av, runs north $85 \times$ west $15.6 \times$ north 1411 x west 5 x south 99.11 to st, x east 20.6 .
Aug. 6 , 8 months or sooner.
Samie to The Bradley \& Currier Co. (Lim.). Same property. Oct. 16, 6 months or sooner. 2.000
Jones, Annie widow to Cornelia Prime, Huntington. L I. 36 th st, n s, 80 w 1st av, 26.8 x 98.9. Oct. 21,3 years, 5 \%.

Koenig, August and Annie his wife, Jersey City, and carl Schuster and Emma his wife to Mary F. Davidson. 17 th $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 138$ e Av B, Oct. 20, due Jan. $1,18,5 \%$ 6,000 guard. of Jennie M. Mreyfus. 3 . M av ave No guard. of Jennie M. Dreyfus. 3d av, No. 100 Oct. $21,1896,415$ st
Korner, Frederick to Matthew Forrell 8,000 Korner, Frederick to Matthew Farrell. Tif-
fany st, $\Theta \mathrm{s}, 210 \mathrm{n} 165 \mathrm{th}$ st, 50 x 100 . Oct. 15,5 years or installs. Moris Bloch. Rivington and Chrystie sts. P. M. Sub. to mort. $\$ 1,750$. Oct. 20, due July 1, $189 \%$, or sooner.

Kerr, Joseph and Margaret A. his wife to John H. Riker, Trappe, Md. 46th st. P. M.

Koch. Robert and Caroline bis wife to John McKught. Arthur av. P. M. Oct. 19, 2 Kirchner, M1chael to Thomas Schwiad. Webster av, ws, lot 39 map of W. E. M. Zbor-
owski, 25 x 90 . Oct. 16 , due Oct. 15, $1894,5 \%$.
King, Hugh to The Emigrant Indust. Savings bank. Hadsou st, Nos. 630 and 632 , $\mathrm{s}, 56 \mathrm{n}$ Jane st, runs north 45 x east 88.5 x
south 25 x west 137 x south 20.1 x west 74.1
 Same to same. 5ulh st. P. M. Oct. 19, 1 year, 8,00 41/1\%.
Lally, John to John Falloran. 121st st, n s,
53 , il w 2d av $31 \times 65.11$. Sub. to mort. $\$ 5$,53.11 w 2 d av, 31 x 65.11 . Sub. to mort. $85,-$
000 . Oct. 15 , due Sept. 17,1894 , or sooner, Lefler, Harriet wife of and Charles to Annie $L$. Horn. 21st st. $8 \mathrm{~s}, 695 \mathrm{w} 5$ th av, 15 x 92 x 15.3 x 92 . sub to mort. $\$ 6,000$. Oct. 16 , due Sept. 18, 1895, or sooner. $41 / \frac{\%}{\%}$.
erch, Henry to John Yaul.
155 th st , $20.7 \mathrm{~d} 72.6 \mathrm{av}, \mathrm{w} \mathrm{s}, 82 \mathrm{x} 75$. 82 s s
Oct, 15,5 $5 \%$. 5 . $250.7 \times 72.6 \times 20 \times 75$. Oct. 15,5 years, 5,500
Lexinsky, Charles mortgagor with John McKee mortgagee. Extension of mort. Oct. 16. nom $\mathrm{s}, 115 \mathrm{e} 4$ th av, $14 \times 100.8$. Oct. 6 , due Oct. 1 ,
Leary, Annie M. wife of Samuel B. to George C. Winkenbach. Home st, sis, 103 e steb5 bins.
Levenson, Sarah wife of Michael to The GERman Savings Bank. Ted st, $n$ w cor Lexington av, 30 x 102.2 . Oct. 19,1 year. 12,500 Levv, Lewis to Betsey wife of Harris Coben.
Delancey st. P. M. Sept. 29, due May 1, Delancey st. P. M. Sept. 29, due May 6,000
1893 .
Lese, Sarah wife of Louis to The Emigrant Industrial savings Bank. Essex st. ${ }_{14,000}$
M. Oct. 0,1 year, $41 / 2 \%$ \%. Same to Jacob Wiehe and Magdalena Endholz. Same property. P. M. Sub. to last mort. Oct. 2 2,3 years or sooner
Lockwood. Amaziah to James F. and Patrick H. Sheridan and James S. Segrave. Forest Lindheim, Celia wife of and Robert to THE United States Trust Co., New York. Madison av, e s, 17.8 n 91 st st, $17 \times 68$. Oct.
21 , due Nov. $1,1892,41 / 2 \%$. 10,000
MeDowell, Hugh to The Bradley \& Currier Co. (Lim.) 994 st, s s, 225 w 8th av, 50 x
100.1 L . Sub. to morts. $\$ 45,000$. Oct. 1, due Jan. 3, 1892.
Modry, Ignaz to John J. Brady. Tremont av. , due Nov. 5, 1894, or sooner,
Mueller, Karl to Henry Hawker. 131st st. P. M . Sub. to mort. $\$ 17,000$. Oct. 20, 3 years
Muller, Henry to Peter Doelger. 60th st, No.
313 E. Store lease. Aug. 22, demand. 1,200 Maack, Herman H. to Elizabeth Decker. Ursula pl (or Pond pl), w s s, 93.1 s Travers st, runs
west 48.7 x southwest 83.4 x south 27 x east $125 \times$ north 60 . Oct. 6,3 years, $5 \%$. See Conveys.
Maresi, Giovanna, Sophia A. Mazzetti, Rosa L. Lechten, Lucie Sears and Gasper and Henry L Ughetta beirs Maria Ugnetta to Henry L. Ughetta exr. Maria Ugheeta. Request of heirs to executor to make assignment of mortgege. Occ. 6.
Muller, Valentine to John Wetzel. 56th st, ss, 1885, demand, 4 \%.

Marsh, Rebecca widow to W. Emlen Roosevelt guard. of William O. Roosevelt. 56 th
st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 650 \mathrm{w}$ 5th av, $22.8 \times 100.5$ Oct. 21,3 st, n s, 850 w 5 th av, $22.8 \times 100.5$. Oct. 21,3
years, $41 / \mathrm{b}, 000$ years, $41 / 2 \%$.
Michelson, David and Abraham to Samuel Michelson.
$A v \mathrm{D}, \mathrm{e} \mathrm{s}$,
Michelson, David and Ab
Michon, David and Abrabam to Samuel Michelson. Av D, e s, 53.1 n 9 th st, 26.5x Miller, Jacob and Ida his wife, Long Island City, and John Fish and Catharine M. his $29 t h$ st, No. $23 \pi$. n s, 125 w 2 d av, $25 \times 98.9$. sooner. Mohr, Jacob to Sophie Schmidt. 66th st. P. M. Sub. to mort. $\$ 10,000$. Oct. 15,3 years or installs, 5 \%.
Mallon, Patrick to Henry Schumacher. 45 th st. n s, 100 w 3 d av, 20x10C.5. Oct. 17, 1 MeCabe, Mary E. to The Baron de Hirsch Fund. S1st st, No. 168, s s, 179 e AmsterSame to P. M. Oct. 1,5 years, 5 . 20,000 Same to same. 8ist st, No. 170, s s, 155 e Amsterdam ar. P. M. Oct. 1,5 years, $5 \% .20,000$ Mckinlay, Duncan C. to The Bradley a Currier Co. (Lim.) Tsd st, s s. 50 West End av, runs west $80 x$ so $x$ morts 90,000 . 24.6 months. Dub. 14,500 Michel Simon mortgaree with William Hen nessy prosent owne Extension of menOct. 19. Minor, Matilda to William Gee. 130th st, s 1 year, $5 \%$. Mulholland, James to The United States Trust Co. of New York. 44th st, s s. 175 e 11th av, $25 \times 100.5$. Oct. 17, due Nov. 1, 1892, McCabe, Lharles F. to William Krais. Av B e s,
$1,189.3$ s
Nash, John McL to Julia H. and Jas. A. Billings exrs. and trustees James M. Billings. Neus, John and Henry, of Neus Bros., to The F. \& M. scbaefer Brewing Co. 10th av, No 96. Saloon lease. 'Jct. 19, demand. 3.000 Nordstrom, Elizabeth to John and Anna Hakav, $33.4 \times 100$. Oct. 14,5 years or installs, $5 \%$.
Noonan. George A. to Michael Kirwan. Anthony av, w s, 720.7 n Southern Boulevard Nelligan, Rose widow to James and Anna Ellis. Fulton av, $s$ e s, $201 \mathrm{~s} w 168 t \mathrm{st}$, $16.8 \times 100$. Re-recorded. Nov. 1, 1886, 5 years, $5 \%$ 1,000 Nelson, Samuel,'to Denis Moloney. Amsterdam or 10 th av, s w cor 131 st st, $24.11 \times 100 ; 52 \mathrm{~d}$ st, No. 416 W . Indemnifies surety to bail bond. Oct. 16.
Nones, Alexander H. to David C. Anderson exr. Serena Nones. Mercer st, N . Olmstead, Dwight H. to The Mutual Life Ins. Co. of New York. Morningside av, $n$ Ins. Co. of New York. Morningside av, 11
w cor 118 th st, 100.11 x 150 . Oct. 21,1 year.
oiv. Fence to Convericut LIFE Ive Co Hartford Conn Madenal w $\mathrm{s}, 74.1 \mathrm{~s} 29$ th st, 49.4 x 95 . Oct, 21,3 years

O'Brien, Mary E. wife of John H. to James F. and Patrick H. Sheridan and James S. grave. Forest st, w s, 200 n Rock st, $25 \times 100$.
Oct. 1, 3 years, $5 \%$.
$0^{\prime}$ Connor, Lillie C. to The Murray Hill Cooperative Building and Loan Assoc. Bathgate av, w s, $216 \mathrm{~s} 175 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{st}, 24 \times 120$. Oct. ${ }^{16,}$,
installs, $5 \%$,
Ovens, John to John J. Brady. Crotona av, Prospect av and Oakland pl. P. M. Oct. 19, Picken George F to The New York Life Ins Co. 135th st, s s, 450 e Willis av, 16.6 x 100. Sept. 25,3 years, 5

Same to same. 185th st, s s, 466.6 e Willis av, 4 lots, each $16 x 100.4$ morts., each $\$ 8,000$. Pond, Harriet L. to The Irving Savings Inst. 101st st, n s, 125 w 11 th av, $25 \times 100.11$. Oct. 15,1 year, $41 / 2 \%$.
Prial, Francis P. to Elizabeth Aymar. 19th st. P. M. Oct. 16, 1 year, 5 \%

Pettit, John, East Orange, N. J., to Charles E. Tracy and ano. trustees James Bogert dec'd $W$ ashington st, No. $161, \mathrm{e}$ s, 129.1 s Cortlandt 1892 , or sooner, $5 \%$.
1892, or sooner,
Peters, Carolina to George Herbener gold, 65.000 No. 508 E., s s, 148 e Av A, $25 \times 102.2$. Oct. Plum, James R. trus
Plum, James R. trustee for Elias Plum, Jr., morner. Extension of mort. Strong, present Plum, Anna L. et al. exrs. Mary G. Willard mortgagees with William L. Strong, present owner. Extension of morts. Oct. 6. nom Rohrs, Frederick to Enoch C. Bell. Madison av, se cor 132d st, $99.11 \times 150$. Oct. 19, demand.
Friggs, Karrick mortgagee with John E. Powers mortgagor. Exteusion of mort. Sept. Rabold
Rabold, Daniel to Enoch C. Bell. 133d st, n s, 250 e 7 th av, 25x99.11. P. M. Oet. 9, due


Read, Catharine G.. Summit, N. J., to The Greenwich Savings BaNK. 10 th st, No.
$184, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 177.5$ e Irving pl, $25 \times 103.8$. Oct. 20. 184, s s, 177.5 e Irving pl, $25 \times 103.8$. Oct. ${ }_{6,000} 0$.
due Nov. $1.1892,5$ Robertson, John and William Gammie and Maggie his wife to Bessie Collamore. 104th st. No. 10. s s, 175 e Manhattan av, $26.1 \times 101.1$
x $22 \times 100,11$. Oct, 16,3 years, 5 . Rouss, Charles Broadway to Burritt W. Horton Rouss, Charles broad
 hold. Oct, 21,5 years or installs, $41 / 2 \% 38,000$ Robertson, John and William Gammio to Will iam Rankin. 104th st, No. 10, s s, 175 e Man-
hattan av, 26.1x101.1x22x100.11. Oce. 16,
year.
ew Yorz 14th st, ss, 125 e 6 th av 25
x103.3. Oct. 16,1 year $5 \% \quad 45,000$
Randrup, Carl E. to Elizabeth Stricker nee Messmer, Albert E. and Matilda Stricker, of St. Gall, Switzerland, and Anna L. Huber, of Lecco, Italy. Broadway. P. M. Oct. 20,3
years, 5 ¢.
Reid, George to The Mutual Life Ins. Co.,
New York. 91st st, n s, 264.1 e 5th av, 17 x 100.8. Oct. 19, due Oct. $1,1892,5 \%$. 16,000 Same to same. 91 st st, n s, 247.1 e 5th av, 17 x
100.8 . Oct. 19 , due Oct. $1,1892,5 \%$. 16,000 Same to same. 91st st, n s, 230 e 5 th av, 17.1 x 100.8. Oct. 19, due Oct. 1, 1892, $5 \%$. See

Conveys. Same to Rosalie King widow. 49th st, s s, 249 w 2 d av, 19x100.5. Oct. 19, due Oct. 20, 1894,
Rosensweig, Samuel to Beadleston \& Woerz,
a corporation. 7 th av, No. 568 . Store lease. a corporation. 7
Sackman Peter to The Ttule Guarantee 1,50 Trust Co. Amsterdam av, n w cor 147 th st, $40 \times 100$. Sub. to mort. $\$ 20,000$. Oct. 20,1 year.
Schramm, John and Annie E. Volderauer individ. and exrs. John Schramm to John H, Troll. $145 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 125 \mathrm{w}$ Brook av, $25 \times 100$. Oct. 10, 2 years. James F, and Patrick H
Schwartz, jobn to James F. and Patrick H. Sheridan and Jam Sooysmith, Charles to J. Hood Wright exr. and trustee Sarah Palmer dec'd. Line bet lands of Institute for Blind and property formerly of Harrison \& Ackerman at point s.0 w Kingsbricge road, runs west 250 x north $195 \times$ east $250 \times$ south 197.10 , excepting land taken for Fort Washington ridge road. Oct. 14, due Oct. 19, 1896
coysmitb, Charles and William to the Count Charles de Montsaulnin and ano. trustees under deed of trust, \&c. Line bet lands t point 520 w Kingsbrides. $550 \times$ north 19710 x east 350 x , south 2017 excepting any land taken for sts. Oct. 12, excepting any
due Oct, 15,1896 .
Stepbach, Gustav and Sophie his wife to Annie J. Walkley. 144th st, n s, 400 e Willis av, north $416 \times$ wt, n s, 405 e . north $11.6 \times$ x
$5 \%$.
Stewart, Maria to William Rankin. 96th st.
P. M. Oct. 19, 3 years. Strauss, Nathan F. to Maurice S. Bondy admr. will annexed of Solomon Bondy. Lexington 5 g . $\mathrm{s}, 51.2 \mathrm{n}$ S1st st, 17 x 55 . Oct. 15, 1 ycar, 8,000 Schmeckenbecher, Sarah E. to August L. Nosser. 56 th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 170 \mathrm{e} 2 \mathrm{~d}$ av, 20x100.5. Oct. Schuck, George to William H. Jackson. 115th st, s s, 250 e 3 d av. P. M. Oct, 21, 5 years, $\begin{gathered}\text { Same to same. } \\ \mathrm{M} \text { (1) } \\ \text { 115th st, } 21,5 \text { years, } 5 \%\end{gathered}, 275$ e 3 d av. $\underset{14,000}{\mathrm{P}}$ Schnugg, Francis J. to Lambert Suydam. Av A, se or 74 th st, 102.2x77. Oct. 15. due Nov.
1, 1892 . Smith, Du Bois, Smithtown, L. I., to Theodore A. Squier. 90th st. P. M. Oct. 15, due July ${ }_{2} .700$ $15,1894,5 \%$.
mun, Agnes A. to Joanna H. Purdy. 62d st, years 5 o Madison av, 1Exi00.5. Oct. $16,3,000$ Stewart, Margery S. wife of and Robert A. to The Manhattan Life Ins. Co. 141st st, n $\mathrm{s}, 114.4 \mathrm{e}$ Alexander av, $17.2 \times 100$. Oct. 16,1
year, $5 \%$
45,000 yearart, Maria wife of and John to The Union Trust Co. trustee Fanny E. Clark et al. 96th st. P. M. Oct. 19, due Nov. 1, 1894, 5\%. 18,000 Sauter, Anna M. wife of Louis to Silas D.

Gifford guard. of Edith M. Lee. 156th st, s | Gifford guard. of Edith M. Lee. 156th st, s |
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| $\mathrm{s}, 350$ e Courtlandt av, 25x100. Oct. 15, 1 |
| 600 | Seiferd, Mary to Helen A. Peck. Fordham or Stubberfield, Walter and Marie S. his wife to Edward F. Murray. Villa av, w s 221.3 n Potter pl, 50x100. Oct. 20, 1 year.

Treacy, Anoe E. 0 s, 60 n 147 th . Amsterdam or $10 \mathrm{av}, \mathrm{w}, 60 \mathrm{n}$ 147th st, 19.11x
Thompson, Samuel A. to Harry Held. 3 d av, No. 1488, s w cor 84th st, 24.2x93.6. Lease. Oct. 19, installs.
Tuttle, Anna E. wife of Ezra A. to Joseph F.
Stier. 82 d st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 805 \mathrm{w}$ Columbus av, 20 x
102.2 . Sub, to morts. $\$ 23,000$. Oct. 19, due $\begin{array}{ll}102.2 . & \mathrm{Sub} \text {. to morts. } \$ 23,000 \text {. Oct. } 19 \text {, due } \\ \text { June } 1,000 \\ 1892 \text {. }\end{array}$ Tuke, Henry C. to The Metropolitan life Ins. Co., New York. 121 st st, s w cor Lex-


Varian, Juliaett wife of and George W. to John H. Thorn. Kingsbridge to Williamsbridge road, n w s, part lot 62 map Charles Darke, Yonkers, $75 \times 184.6 \times 75 \times 191.6$. Aug. 28, due May 1, 1892.
Verdon, William to Cassidy \& Adler. 135th st, Nos. 13 and 15, n s, 181.4 w 5 th av, 35 x 99.11.

Van Brunt, Thomas C. to The Equitable Life Assur. Soc. of the United States, 136th st P. M Oct 17 due Jan. 1, 1893
Van Derveer, Rachel E. to Frederick C. McCormack. 19th st, s s, 277.10 w 5 th av, 21.5 x 99 . Oct. 10,1 year or sooner.
Van Eupen, Theodore to Benjamin F. Coben 16th st, n s, 350 w 8th av, 50 x 92 . Oct. 19 , due May 1, 1892.
Same to same. Same property. P. M. Oct. 19, due May 1, 1892
Ward. Sidney, Brooklyn, to James L. Bulkley et al. exrs. Daniel B. Fayerweather. 1st av, 44th st, 43 d st. P. M. Oct. 1,5 years, $5 \%$.
Watson, Thomas to James C. McEachen. 35th st, $\mathbf{n}$
years years. Co. of New to The United States Trust 16, due New York. Lenox av. P. M. Oct. Same to Terence J. Duffy. Same property. P. M. Sub. to mort. $\$ 12,000$. Oct. 16 , due Wan 1, 1893, 5 \%.
Wilson, Catherine S. J. wife of Augustine J. to Philip Geisendorfer and Katrina his wife. Bainbridge av, se s, 47 n e 184 th st, -x127x 24 2th Ward. Oct. 20, due July $22,1893,5 \%$. 400 Williams, Mary E. widow to Lizzie W. Johnson, Yonkers, N. Y. 46th st, ss, 350 e 8th av, $18.9 \times 100,5$. Leasehold. Oct. 19, due Winter, Moses to Bernheimer \& Schmid. Division st, No. 247. Saloon lease. Oct. 20, note, demand.
Walton, George A., Frank Koewing and Reuben H. Donnelly to The Standard Fashion Co. Consent of stockholders to mortgage. Aug. 20.
Weinstein, Morris and Morris Margovitz to Sender Jarmulowsky. Division st No. 243, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 46 \mathrm{w}$ Montgomery st, $32 \times 48.6 \times 23 \times 48.7$. Oct. 16, 1 year.
Winters, Lawrence to Matilda Rothschild. 129 th st, Nrs. 306,308 and 310 , s s, 125 w 8 th av, $75 \times 99.11$. Sub. to morts. $\$ 63,000$. Oct. 16, 6 months.
Weinberg, Jacoh B. to The Cemmical Nafional Bank, The Tradesman's National Bank, The fuporters and Traders NaExCAL Bank, New York, The AmERICAN Newark Nanking Bank, The National National Bank and H.B Claflin Cotford st, n s 95 e Manhattan av, 100 x 100 . 11 sub to m s, 95 e Manhattan av, $100 \times 100.11$, sub. $17 \times 100.11$, sub. to mort. $\$ 10,000 ; 65$ th st. n s, 100 w 4 th av, $17 \times 100.5$, sub. to mort. $\$ 18,000$; 80 th st. s s. 105 e 10 th av, $145 \times 102.2$, sub. to mort. $\$ 158,000 ; 123 d$ st, s s, 240 e 4 th av, 75 x 100.11. sub. to mort. $\$ 65,005 ; 3 d$ av, e s, 229.11 s 163 d st, $25.2 \times 133.3$, sub. to mort. $\$ 1,500$; Intervale av, e s, 194.3 n 165 th st, $75 \times 100$; Kelly st. s w cor 167 th st, $30 \times 75$; Kelly st, w $\mathrm{s}, 90 \mathrm{~s} 167$ th st, $75 \times 100 ;$ Fox st, w s, 29.6 s
169 th st, $25 \times 130.1 \times 25.4 \times 131.10 ; 167$ th st, n e 169 th st, $25 \times 130.1 \times 25.4 \times 131.10 ; 167$ th st, n e
cor Kelly st, $23.7 \times 97.6 \times 15.4 \times 99.2 ;$ Kelly st, e s, 92.2 n 167 th st, $50 \times 106.3 \times 50.3 \times 105.8$; Intervale av, e s, 57.5 n Kelly st, 100 x 80 x irreg. x 80.3 , sub. to mort. $\$ 1,500 ; 121 \mathrm{st}$ st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 100 \mathrm{w}$ Sth av, $175 \times 100.11$, sub. to mort, $\$ 37,006$. Sept. 22, notes
Wright, Samuel O., Rockville Centre, L. I., to Reuben Ross 121 st st, s s, 260 w Lenox av. $140 \times 100.11$. Oct. 16,3 months.
Zubiller, Henry, Jr., and Paul P., of H. Zubiller's Sons, to Heury Zubiller. 45th st, s s, 1895 . 1 st av, $30 \times 100.5$. Oct. 17, due Jan.

## KINGS COUNTY.

October 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21.
Ablquist, Amanda M. to George H. Roberts. Clove road or Cedar pl, w s, 117.11 n Malbone St, $37.8 \times 86.4 \times 20.10 \times 65.6$, Flathush. Oct. 15,2
years. $\$ 2,000$ Same to
 cept portion covered by last mort. : Franklin av, es, 650 s Montgomery st, $75 \times 100$, FlatAdler, Henry to The Town of New Utrecht Co-operative Building and Loan Assoc. Warren st, n w s, 100 n e Lexington av, $100 \times 125$ Fort Homilton. Sept. 1, installs, $5 \%$.
Aliesky, Charles F. to Mary S. Baker. Penn st, n w s, 314.6 n e Marcy av, $21 \times 100$. Oct. Allen, Charlo 5 \%.
Allen, Charlotte A. to Thomas Murray, Grassy Point, N. Y. Freeman st. P. M. Oct. 5, installs, $5 \%$.
Anable, Courtland V. to Effingham H. Nichols. Liberty av, s s, 40 e Milford st, $80 \times 90$. Oct. Andres, Andreas to The German Savings Bank, Brooklyn. Bushwick av, s e cor Troutman st, $55 \times 48.10 \times 50 \times 71.10$. Oct. 9 , due Dec. 1 , Asheroft, Mary K. mortgagor with Clara D. Sept. 25. mortgagee. Extension of mort.

Bulger, Edward F. to William E. Kay. Windsor pl. P. M. Oct. 17, install6.
Bulwer, Jacob to Jobn Lynch. Shepherd av. Blazo, Augustus $\mathbf{W}$ years. Blazo, Augustus W. to Edwin C. Low. Putnam av, ss, 90 w Lewis av, 180x200 to JefferBagley, Dennis J. to Mary S. Baker. Woodbine st, nws, 75 s w Bushwick av, $20 \times 100$ Barden, Mary to Eugene R. Judge. Truxton st. P. M. Oct. 15,3 years, $5 \%$. 600 Bareis, Frederick to Henrietta Cohen. Beattie Bartlett, Ida E. to David C. Bennett. 20th st, $\mathrm{n} w \mathrm{~s}, 172.7 \mathrm{~s} \mathbf{w}$ Benson av, 60 x 63.9 to De Bruyn's lane, x60x62.9, New Utrecht. Oct. Beasley David S to George J. Bryan. Lot of land and lanit under water adj lands of William H. Parkinson or Pleasant Home Co. in New York Bay, Gravesend, indeft. Oct. 15, 3 years.
Bechtel, Anna E. to August W. Muller. Hart st, s s, 169.2 e W yckoff av, 20x100. Oct. 4.
due Oct. 12,1894 . Bell, Laura A. and William R. to The Title Guarantee and Trust Co.-Gates av, n s, 262 e Nostrand av, 20x 100 . Oct. 17, 3 years, $5 \%$.
Same to same. Cbauncey st, n s, 225 e Reid av, $25 \times 99.2 \times 25.5 \times 104$. Oct. 17, 1 year. 1.50
Bonert, Louis to The Title Guarantee and Trust Bonert, Louis to The Title Guarantee and Trust 16, 1 year.
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3,00
Lourt
 east cor 19,3 years, $5 \%$. P. M. Sub. to morts. 3,833 Same to
Samet. 19,3 years, $5 \%$. west cor 4 st. P. 3,667
Oct. Same to Grace D. Litchfield individ. and with Edward H. Litchfield trustee Henry P. Litchfield. 6th av, n w s, 50 s w 4th st. P. M. ub. to taxes. Oct. 19.3 years, $5 \%$. M. Sub, to toxes Oct. 19,3 years 5 st. 3,83 Brady, Owen to Theodore F. Hascoll. Lafayette av, $n$ e $s, 600$ e United States av, 50 x $170.4 \times 50.1 \times 170.2$. Oct. 7, due Nov. 1, 1894 ,
Brady, Thomas to Catharine L. McCollum. Brady. B. P. Oct. 15,5 year. 3,000 Brady, Wythe av, $25 \times 100$. Oct. 15,2 years. 800 Brennan, Margaret to Evelina K. Meserole. South 4th st, 3 s, 248.9 e Roebling st, 21.3 x 100. Oct. 14, due May 1, 1892. Brennan, Marrie T. wife of and John J. to The Kings Co. Savings Inst. Marey av, west cor Lynch st, $20 x 80$. Oct. 1 , Brooklyn Co-operative Building and Loan Assoc. Madison st. P. M. Oct. 13, installs.
Brown, George R. to Stephen B. Sturges. Herkimer st, s s, 200 w Nostrand av, 50 x 185.6 to Herkimer pl. Oct. 15, demand. 41,500 Brundage, James H. to Catharine E. Rowland, Jamaica, L. I. Jerome st, es, 100 s Dumont av, $20 \times 100$. Oct. 15,3 years.
Buch, Elizabeth mortgagee with John 1,500 Bassett mortgagor. Extension of mort. Oct.
Berendsen, Carl J. M. to Salomon Wolf. Myrtle av. P. M. Oct. 15, 3 years, $5 \%$. 6,000 Bridgman, William H. to Willam H. Rey${ }_{5}$ nolds. Macon st. P. M. Oct. 15, 3 years, Boedicker, Hermann G. to Hermann Lohmann Brooklyn \& Rockaway R. R., Canarsie.
M. Oct. 1,5 years, $5 \%$
2,50 Bowles, Thomas N. to Henry C. Bull. 19th st. P. M. Oct. 15, installs.

Kalb av. P, M. Oct. 19 H. Rowland. De Collins, Daniel J. to George W. Sammis. Kingsland av. P. M. Oct. 10, due Oct. 19 , Cusbman. John J. to Thomas Ross. Nor 1,10 av, se cor Jewel st. P. M. Oct. 19, 3 years,
Christie, James H. to Charles Engert. MoniOct. 1.
Same to The Kings County Savings Inst. Same property. P. M. Oct. 1, 1 year, $5 \%$. 1,90
Coken, Jacob to Peter B. Koechlein and ano. exrs. John Koechlein. Christopher av, n w Cohan Samuel to George H Dietz Boerum st. P. M. Oct. 8, 5 years $5 \%$. 500 Creveling, John C. to The Title Guarantee and Trust Co. Decatur st. P. M. Oct. 19, 3 years, $5 \%$.
(o Johnston \& Plat ner. Macon st. P. M. Oct. 1,3 years, $5 \%$.
Cunningham, Bernard to Frederick Eiermann. Jerome st. P. M. Oct. 19, installs.
Cush, Adelia A. to Owen Carroll. Henry st, w s, 40 n West 9 th st, 20 s 8 . Oct. 20, due Nov. 1, 1896.
Carey, Marianne widow formerly Martin widow to Ellen J. Quackinbush, New York. Dresden st, e s, 400 n Ridgewood av, $50 \times 100$. Oct. Chinnock, Elizabeth L. to The Title Guarantee and Trust co thav, ws, 9.6 s 16 th st, 18.4 Coombs, Ann E. wife of Thomas to John P.


Cavanaugh, Emma to John Gillen. Starr st. P. M. Oct. 15, 3 months.

Craig, George A. to Bulmer Lumber Co. (Lim,) Halsey st, ses, 100 n e Central av, 126x100. Sub. to morts. Oct. 15, demand.
Cochran, Henry H. to The People's Trust Co. trustee Mary Mulloy, 14th av, south cor 78d Same to same as committee Julia Heinemann. 14th av, north cor 70th st. P. M. Oct. 20, 1 year. 3,300
Same to same individ. 14 th av, n w s, 60 n e
72 e st. P. M. Oct. 20,1 year. Cocks, James to James Mc Kenna. Pacific st.
P. M. Oct. 20 , installs Danancher, Elise to Louis Ratner. Watkins st, e s, 100 n Blake av, $75 \times 100$. Oct. 15 , inDevlin. James to Patrick Murphy. 29th st. P. M. Oct. 16, 2 years. and Trust Co. Halsey st, s s, 141.9 e Ralph av, 19.5x100. Oct 15,3 years, $5 \%$. 1,00 Denike, Thomas S. to Joseph Mi. Greenwood.
Buffalo av, w s, 148.8 s Atlantic av, $16.4 \times 75$. Oct. 6, due Nov. 1, 1894. Same to same. Buffalo av, w s, 132.4 s Atlantic av, $16.4 \times 75$. Oct. 6, due Nov. 1, 1894. 2,000 Same to Susan P. Embury. Buffalo av, w s, 116 s Atlantic av, 16.4x75. Oct. 6, due Nov. 1, 1894.
Same to Helen Embury. Buffalo av, w s, 99.8 s Atlantic av, 16.4x 75 . Oct. 6, due Nov. 1, Same to Harriet Aymar. Buffalo av, w s, 83.4 s Atlantic av, 2 lots, each 16.4x75. 2 morts Same to Marie A. Udall. Buffalo av, w s, 50.8 s Atlantic av, $16.4 \times 75$. Oct. 6, due Nov. 1 , $1894 . \quad 2,050$ Same to Wallace W. Williams. Buffalo av, $s$ 1894 cor Atlantic av, $38 \times 75$. Oct. 6 , due Nov. 3, same to same. Buffalo av, w. s, 18 s Atlantic av, 2 lots, each $164 \times 75$. 2 morts., each $\$ 2,000$. Oct. 6, due Nov. 1, 1894. Doheny, Margaret to Joseph Donavan, Cornelius to Mary Latimer. Brooklyn and Jamaica plank road, s s, 106.2 e years. Endom, Henry T. to John Ahern. 11th av, s, 120 s 67 th st, $40 \times 100$, New Utrecht. Oct. $14{ }_{5} 0$ Ericson Conr.
Ericson, Conrad to Henry Klee. 32d st. P.
M. Oct. 15 , installs. M. Oct. 15 , installs

Ernst, John to Obermeyer \& Liebmann. Union av, No. 62. Lease. Oct. 15, damand. 750
Evans, George C., Plainfield, N. J., to George G. Reynolds. Blake av, s w cor Williams av, 100 x 200 . Oct. 15,3 years or sooner, $5 \%$.
Same to same. Hinsdale st, e s, 200 s Blake av, $200 \times 100$. Oct. 15,3 years or sooner, $5 \%$.
Same to same. Williams av, w s, 200 g gidd s Blake
av, 200x100. Oct. 15,3 years or sooner, $5 \%$.
Same to same. Williams av, n w cor Dumont av, $100 \times 200$ to Hinsdale st. Oct. 15, 3 years or sooner, $5 \%$.
Same to same. Blake av, s e cor Hinsdale st, $100 \times 2010$. Oct. 15,3 years or sooner. 2,500 Evans, Rebecca 1. to Phebe A. Davis. Wal-
worth st, e s, 211.10 s Myrtle av, 20x 100 . Oct. 13,1 year.
Erslev, Bertha M. to Edwin S. Updike, Sr 200 New York. Lexington av. P. M. Oct. 8 , Everit, Thomas to Mary Fitzgerald. Atlantic av. P. M. Oct. 16, 3 years. $\quad 1,500$ Edwards, Corlies to Charles E. Rogers. 5 5 d st, n s, 200 w 3 d av, $20 \times 102.2 ; 53 \mathrm{~d}$ st, n s, 340 w $100.2 ; 52 \mathrm{~d}$ st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 260 \mathrm{e} 3 \mathrm{~d}$ av, 20x 100 .2. Oct. 21, due April 1, 1892.
Farrell, James P. to Charles W. Voorhis. Skillman av. P. M. Oct. 20, due Jan. 1,
Ferguson, James W. to Frank Bailey. 80th st, ${ }^{74 t h}$ st, New Utrecht. P. M. Oct. 15, ${\underset{3}{3}}^{1}$ year.
Ferguson, Francis to Sarah Huggins. Frank-
lin av. P. M. Oct. 20, due Nov. 1, 1894, 5 \%. 2,500
Francisco, George W. and Charles H. to James Gascoine individ. and with Anna E. Cozine
exrs. John G. Cozine. Woodbine st. P. M. exrs. John G. Cozine. Woodbine st. P. 19,915
Oct. 17,6 months. Same to same. Same property. P. M. Oct. Feldhus Frederick G. to John Rawson $\quad$ 23,400 fred , Frederick $G$. to John Rawson and Alfred Hodges. Kent av. P. M. Oct. $15, \stackrel{2}{2}, 000$
years, $5 \%$.
Faris, Edwin L. to James D. Lynch. S3d st,
New Utrecht. P. M. Oct. 12,1 year, $5 \%$. 700 Feeley, James to Benjamin W. Winans et al. Oct. 16, 3 years, $5 \%$. Kent av. 1. ${ }_{2,500}$ Fields, Robert to P. Ballantine \& Sons. Willoughby st, No. 176 . Saloon lease. Oct. 16 . demand. Julius to Elise Danancher. Wathino st. Oct. 1, installs.
Fry, Evan to Helvetia B Dutcher $\quad 2,000$ es, 209.2 n w 6th av, 17.8x100. Oct. 12,
Goldberg, Hyman to Andrew R. Culver. East ern Parkway. P. M. May 22, installs. 300 Gload, Adolphus to James Gascoine individ.
and with ano, exrs, of John G, Cozine. and with ano. exrs. of John G. Cozine. Madison st, n w s,
100 . Sept. 22, demand.

Gompert, Gottfried to The Elast New Fork Savings Bank. Evergreen pl, ns, 100 w New Jersey av, 25x200. Oct. 14, 1 year. Giese, Emilie A. to Thomas E . Kerrigan. 10 th Goodman, Isaac and Max Karol to Franz Gorowiak and Pauline his wife. Humboldt Borowiak and Pauline his wife. Humboldt
st, e s, 75 s Cook st. P. M. Oct. 16, due Oct. st, e s, 75 s
$1,1896,5 \%$.
Same to same. Humboldt st, es, 50 s Cook st. P. M. Oct. 16, due Oct. 1, 1896, 5 Sast. Oct. 16, due Oct. 1,1896 , 5 property as last. Oct. 16 , due Oct. $1,1896,5 \%$.
Same to same. Humboldt st, es, 75 $25 \times 100$. Oct. 16, due Oct. 1, $1896,5 \%$. Grasman, Henry to Phebe E. Leverich Auguctus A. Leverich. Monroe st, s s, 100 w Augu-tus A. Leverich. Monroe $\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}$, 100 w
Stuyvesant av, 17.6 x 100 . Oct. 15,3 years,
$5 \%$. Jallin, John W. to The Young Men's East Side
3,000 Benevolent Assoc. South 1st st, n e s, 12.11 $\mathrm{n} w$ Berry st, runs north 20 x west 2.6 x north to point 100 s of Grand st, x west 20 x south to South 1st st, $x$ east 22.6. Oct. 17, 1 year, 800 Gibibs, Anna De C. wife of Henry J. to Charles Stoll. South 3d st, ss, 108 e Driggs av, 22x $95 . \quad$ Oct. 16,3 years, 5 \%
Gruesser, William to Charles Diebold and Katharina his wife. Myrtle av. P. M. Oct. 15, 2 years, $5 \%$.
avmand, Elibert H. to James D. Lynch. 24th av and 83 dt , Grav
due Oct. $9,1893,5 \%$.
German Evangelical Chureh of New Lots to Manly R. Hubbs, Comac, L. I. Wyona st, w s, 175 n Fulton av, 50 x 100 . Oct. 20, 3 years, Terken, John to Ira Pettit, Queens Co., L. 1. Union st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 378 \mathrm{w} 4 \mathrm{th}$ av, 26 x 95 . Oct. 20, due Nov. 1, 1894, $5 \%$.
Same to Harriet E . Tunison. Union st, ns s, 430.10 w th av, 26.8 x 95 . Oct. 20, due 5 av, 5,500
$1,1894,5 \%$. Gasson, Ambrose to Charles Engert. Monitor st. P. M. Sub. to mort. $\$ 1,900$. Oct. 1, in- 1,600
Same to The Kings Co. Savings Inst. Same property. Oct. 1,1 year, $5 \%$.
, Pablen, Michael to Henry Weil. Pacific st, s
Same to same. Same property. Oct. 1,4 months.
Grabam, James to Eliza G. and Mary Hampton and John C. Creveling. Shepherd av, $\theta$ s, 140 n Ridgewood av, $120 \mathrm{x} 102.5 \times 120 \mathrm{x} 102.4$. sub. to mort $\$ 9,600$. Oct. 6,2 years. 1,500
Glading, Emma R. to The Title Guarantee and Trust, Co. Park av. P. M. Oct. 19, due Oct. 21, 1894, $5 \%$.
Grossbart, Frank to Pauline and William Hartmann. Thatford av. P. M. Sub. to mort. $\$ 1,200$. Oct. 16, installs
Hamilton, Mary E to James D. Lynch. 83d st, New Utrecht. P. M. Oct. 15, due Oct. Heyzer, John to
Heyzer, John to Maria T. King. Jefferson av, n s, 20 e Nostrand av, $80 \times 100$. Oct. 1,5 years, 3,500
$5 \%$.
Haslam, Thomas to William M. Hull. Eckford st, e s, 336 n Van Cott av, $25 \times 100$. Oct. ${ }_{3} 17,000$
Helgans, Elias to John Fensch. Van Siclen av, n e cor Belmont av, $50 \times 100$. Aug. 24, , 3
years, 5 .
Hamilton, John S. to Laura J. Sydney. 74th st, New Utrecht. P. M. March 9, due Oct.
Happ, Louis L. and Bernard J. Pink to William Kammann exr. Henry Kammann. Alabama av. P. M. Oct. 15,3 years, $5 \%$. 400
Hoeckele, Charles and Susannah his wife to
Henry Sauerbrunn. George st. Oct. 16,2
years, $5 \%$. See Conveys.
Hoyt, Frances G. to Harmon W. Hendricks. barbey st, w s, 100 n Sunnyside av, 25x124x $25.1 \times 1 \cdot 2$ ? Oct. 19, 1 year.
Hyers. Eva to Frederick Cobb. Saratoga av, es, 22 n .
Same to Phebe Rya ${ }_{260}$
Marion st, 19x 7 8. Oct. 16,3
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Hartmann, William to Giibert S. Thatford.
Newport av, n s, 75 e Osborn st, 25 x 100 . Oct. 16, 5 years.
Hastings, Catharine and James C. Lake to Susau H. Wells. United States av, n W s , $\begin{array}{ll}100 \mathrm{n} \text { e e } & \text { Washington st, } 100 \times 116.3 \text {, New } \\ \text { Utrecht. } & \text { Oct. } 16 \text {, due Nov. } 1,1896 \text {. } \\ 2,000\end{array}$ Utrecht. Oct. 16 , due Nov. 1, 1896.
Heatlev, George W. W . to John H. Canfield. La fayetie av, ns, 350 e Tompkins av. P. M.
fat Henry, Margaret to The Town of New Utrecht Co-operative Building and Loan Assoc.
Clinton av, n e $\mathrm{s}, 281.2 \mathrm{~s}$ e 3 d av, $25 \times 100$.
Oct. 5 , installs. 1,00
Henry, James A. to John J. Brady. Van Sic-
len av, w s, 175 n Glenuncre av, 25 x 100 . Oct. len 12,3 years.
Herrick, George to Caroline Van Nostrand, Jersey City. Bond st, w s, 60 s P President st, $20 x 75$; Bond st, w s, 80 s President st, 2ux 75 .
Oct. 12, 3 years, $5 \%$. cent. Ridgewood av, s s, 75 e Cleveland st,
$25 \times 100$. Oct. 15 , installs.

Hoffmann, Hugo to The New York Co-operative Building and Loan Assoc. 14th st, s w | s, 272 nw 3 d av, 16 x 90 . Oct. 2 , installs, $5 \%$. |
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| See Conveys. |
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See Conveys.
Hollister, Mary C. to Hannah Hitehings exr.
Charles F. Hitchings. Schenck st. P. M. Charles F. Hitchings. Schenck st. P. M.
Oct. 8 , due Oct. $1,1844,5 \%$.

Hickey, Julia to Louis Bonert. 7th st. P. M. Hower, Mary E. to Maria M. Mehrmann. Leonard st, n e cor Frost st, 25 x 100 . July 1. 3 years.
Irvine, W
Irvine, Wiiliam to The Title Guarantee and rust Isbell, Cbarles to Sarah E. Ostrander. Hancock st. n s, 266.10 e Stuyvesant av, $16.4 \times 100$. cock st. $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 266.10 \mathrm{e}$
Oct. 15,3 years, $5 \%$.
Same to same. Jefferson st, ss, 283.1 e Stuyvesaut av, $16.11 \times 100$. Oct. 15,3 years, $5 \%$ 4,500 st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 300$ e Stuyvesant av, $16.10 \times 100$. Oct. 15, 3 years, $5 \%$.
acobs, Morris to Henry Weil. Somers st, s s 230 w Stone av. P. M. Oct. 12, 3 years 3,000 Same to Charles H. Reynolds. Same property. 2 d mort. Oct. 12,1 year.
Joerdens, Lina or Carolina wife of and John F.
M. to Jane V. H. Ncranton. Summit st, s s,

80 w Hicks st, 20 x 100 . Oct. 16, 3 years, 5 \%.
Johnston, Matthias to The Union Co-operative Building and Loan Assoc. Lafayette av. P. M. Oct. 15, installs.

Judson, Edward to Carsten H. Meyer. 6th av, n w cor President st, $92 \times 100$. Oct. 17,3
mon months.
Johnston, Albert to Noah Tebbetts. Herkimer st and Saratoga av. P. M. Oct. 3, demand.
Jones, E. Willard to The Title Guarantee and Trust Co. Macon st, s s, 315 w Lewis av, 40x Jordens, John D. and Louise bis wife to Charles Bischoff. Gowanus road. P. M. Oct. 20, due May 1, 1893. $5 \%$.
Koch, George D. and Frederick H. Koerner to Goswin Schmitt. Knickerbocker av, swes 50 s e De Kalb av, 25 x 80 . Sept. 15, 3 years, $5 \%$.
Same to Cbarles Cutter. Knickerbocker south cor De Kalb av, 25x80. Sept. 15, 3 years, $5 \%$.
Same to John Young Knickerbocker av s, 25 s e De Kalb av, $25 \times 80$. Sept. 15,3 Kordes, Henry to The German Savings Bank, Brooklyn. Cooper st, s e s, 125 s w Evergreen av, $18.4 \times 100$. Oct. 20 , due Dec. 1,1892 , Same to same. Cooper st, se s, 143.4 s w Evergreen av, $18.4 \times 100$. Oct. 20, due Dec. 1, 1892, Kalb, Frederick to Adolph Kiendl guard. Charles Kalb. Essex st, e s, 750 s Gay st, 25 x100. Oct. 15, 3 years.
Kaplan, Aaron to Bernhard Silberstein. Linden st, e s, 235.11 n Evergreen av, 20x 100. Sept. 29, installs.
Kaufman, Louis and Benjamin Benjamin to Elise Hessenberg, Nerv York. Grabam av. Keecbler, Ida A. to Magdalena Becher, New Keecbler, Ida A. to Magdalena Becher, New
York. Coney Island road, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 60 \mathrm{w}$ West 1 st st. $40 \times 109.4 \times 40 \times 110.11$. Oct. $14,5 \%$. 1,000 Kenna, James to S. H. Apple. Harway av, n w cor Hubbard st, one-story frame store Klucken Rravel to The East Brookl
operative Building Assoc. 54 th st yn CoOct. 15, installs. 4,750 Knoke, Henry to George W. Chapman. HimSame to The Title Guarantee and Trust Co. Himrod st. P. M. Oct. 15, 3 years, $5 \%$ 1,500 Kublmann, Henry to Carline Kossmann. Central av, north cor Linden st, 25x95. Oct. 16, demand.
Kuntz, John F. to The German Savings Bank, Brooklyn. Varet st. s s, 175 w Humboldt st, Kiefer, Theresa to Henry Doscher. Bushwick av, n es, 50.6 nw Cedar st, runs northwest $50.7 \times$ northeast $102.6 \times$ southeast $25 \times$ southwest $6.6 \times$ south $22.6 \times$ southeast $6 \times$ southwest 69.8 to beginning, with all title to courtyard in front. Oct. 12, due Nov. 1, 1893, 8,500 Kirkman, Ralph to Henry D. Lott, 20th st, n Kappelman Cbarles to Cbarles J. Hauck. schaeffer st, s s, 99.10 w Bushwick av, 24.9x 100. Oct. 17,4 years, $5 \%$

Kirby, J. Mason to Joseph P. Puels. Bainbriage st, n s, 27 e Naratoga av, 18x100. Oct. 19,1 year.
Same to same. Bainbridge st, n s, 133 e Saratoga av, 18 x 100 . Sub. to mort. $\$ 35,000$. Oct. Same to Th
Same to The Title Guarantee and Trust Rainbridge st, $\mathrm{ns}, 277.7$ e Saratoga av, 18 x 10.0. Oct. 19, 3 years, $\%$.
to 18 . Kay. William E. to The Roslyn Savings Bank. $56 t h$ Linson, William to Frank B. Waterman and George D. Beatty. Dean st, $\mathrm{s}=100 \mathrm{w}$ Sche nectady av, 16 x 107 . Oct 1,3 years. 00 Lock, Charles H. to The Title Guarantee and Trust Co. Madison st. P. M. Oct. 20, 3 Laeazer, Hermann to Emilie Huber. 9th av, s w cor 20 th
Lease
Let being Nos. $32 L-330 ~ 9 t h ~ a v . ~$
4,000 Levin, Barnet and Max Gittelsohn to Julius Beirach. Thatford av, w s, 100 n Blake av 25x90. Oct. 14, installs.
Lehmann, Michael and Anna his wife to George $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Gutting. } & \text { Flushing av. } & \text { P. M. } & \text { Oct. } 17, \stackrel{3}{1}, 700 \\ \text { years, } 5 \% \text {. }\end{array}$

Lemmermann, Henry L. to Herman Lins. Broadway, No. 1988, s w cor Vesta av. Oct. Lewis, Sven to John E. Tousey. Collins st. ${ }_{\text {P }}^{\text {q. }} 0$ Laing, Donald to William A. Cook trustee Charlotte E. Harries. Belmont av, s s, 80 e Leinfelder, Anna to Albert G. McDonald. Rockaway av, e s, 100 n Sutter av, $75 \times 100.1$. Lloyd, Ida I to Louis Isenburger. Belmont av, n s, 25 e Vesta av, $25 \times 100$. Sept. 30 , due Sept. 1, 1893, installs. 250 Loeble, Margaret W. to The Williamsburgh Savings Bank. Grand ar, w s, 311.9 n LaLipman, Lew is H. to James D Lynch, 84th st New Utrecht. P. M. Oct. 16, due Oct. 23 , 1893, $5 \%$
$\stackrel{500}{ }$
McCormick, George W. to Mathias Grossarth. Reid av, w s, 75 n Halsey st, $25 \times 100$. Oct. 20, 1 year.
Same to same. Reid ar, w s, 50 n Halsey st, 25 Mino. Oct. 20, 1 year. 1,000 Minto, Robert F. to W. L. Clark, Linden st, Magurre, Thomas $F$ to Hannah F Ms. 500 Maguire, Thomas $F$, to Hannah E. Miller, Philadelphia, Ya. Van Buren
Maguire, Chorles E $1,1,500$
Maguire, Charles E. to Catharine Von Dreele.
15,3 years. 1,500
Same to same. Warwick st, w s, 40 n Blake av,
Maguire, Patrick to George Covert. Greene Maguire, Pqtrick to George Covert. Greene
av. P. M. Oct. 13 , due Oct. $15,1896,5 \% .4,500$ Mandell, Adolf to Einilio del Pino exr. Marcos del Pino. Dupont st, n s, 225 e Oakland st, Mason, Mary E. wife of and Isaac D. to Orson W. Sheldon and Paul W Tedour Prgen W. Sheldon and Paul W. Ledoux. Bergen
st, n s 185.4 e Ralph av, $16.8 \times 107.2$. Oct. 1 , st, $\mathbf{n ~ s , ~} 185.4$ e Ralph av, $16.8 \times 107.2$. Oct. 1,0,
1 year. Same to
Same to same. Bergen st, n s, 304 e Ralph av, Same to Paul W. Ledoux. Bergen st, n s. 270 e Ralph av, $17 \times 107.2$. Oct. 15 , 1 vear, 5 \%. 1,800 Same to same. Bergen st, n s, 151.4 e Ralph av, $17 \times 107.2$. Oct. 1,1 year. Same to same. Bergen st, n s, 168.4 e Ralph av, $17 \times 107.2$. Oct. 1, 1 year. Same to Orson W. Sheldon. Bergen st, $\mathbf{n}$ $5 \%$.
Same to same. Bergen st, n s, 134.4 e Ralph av, $17 \times 107.2$. Oct. 1, 1 year. 2,000 Same to same. Bergen st, n s, 100 e Ralph av,
$17 \times 107,2$. Oct. 1, 1 year. Maurer. Ulrich, Adolph Jacobson and Christian H. Meller to Frederick Kremeier and Frederick Becker. $3 d$ av, e s, at intersection with nes 96th st if continued, runs north 104 x southeast 167.2 x southwest 100 to !oth st, $\mathbf{x}$ Horthwest 138.8, New Utrecht. Oct. 2, notes.
Martin, George W. to The Mutual Life Ins. Co. (Lim.) 13 th st, s s, 85 w 8th av, 2 lots, each 18xivo. 2 morts., each s3,000. Oct. 19, 1 year,
Martin, Mary to John Miner. 5th ar, s e s, 39.7 ne 7 th st, runs southeast 70 x southwest 19 x 18.2 x 0 enthw $10 \times$ southwest 0.2 to av $x$ northeast 19.9 Oct 16 , due Nov 1894. Maloney, Patrick to The Bushwick Co-operative Building and Loan Assoc. W oodbine st. ${ }_{3} \mathbf{F}_{\mathbf{7}}$ Magaw, John and Alice Kelly to Dorathea Waldeck. Conselyea st. P. M. Oct. 15,5

Margolin, Morris to Thomas and Augustin 100 . 15 , 2,000 Martin, Lharles A. to James B. McKewan. Dean st, n s, 1334 e Utica av, $33.4 \times 100$. Oct. 600 McCurdy, Richard to Charles B, Mount. 56th st. P. M. Oct. 15, due Oct. 1, 1894, $5 \%$. 1.000 McGowan, Mary to Mary J. Moe. Concord st. McDonuell, Charles to Mary M. Webster. Prospect pl, s s, 100 w V anderbilt $\mathrm{av}, 25 \times 151$. Flushiug av. P. M. Oct. 1, mstalls. 1,200 Muir, Albert to Noah Tebetts. Fulton st, s w | cor Saratoga av. P. M. Oct. 3, due Feb. 1, |
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| 1892 . |
| 24,750 | Same to same. Same property. Oct. 3, due Feb. 1, 8 P P to Samuel W Strick Monzani, Ricbard $P$ to Samuel W. Strick land trustee John McNeil. Metropolitan av, Sct. $19,1894,5 \%$. $25 \times 100$. Oct. $14,2,000$

Meyer, William to Daniel J. O'Conor and ano. exrs. Daniel O'Conor. Humboldt st. P. M. Michel, Leopold to Sophia Loffler and ano. exrs. George Loffler. Cook st, n s, 200 e Ewen st, $25 \times 100$. Oct. 15,5 years, $5 \%$. 5,000 Mitchell, Frank to Beadleston \& Woerz. Grand st, No. 214. Saloon lease. Oct. 14, demand. 750 Molozey, William to The Brooklyn City Cooperative Building and Loan Assoc. 17 th st,
outh 100.2 to st, x east 25.7 . Oct. 15 , iustalls.
Murray, Patrick to Richard Schlepegrell,
Rockville Centre, L. I. North5th st, n s, 180 w Bedford av, $20 \times 100$. Oct. 15,3 years, $5 \%$.

Moore, John to The Title Guarantee and Trust Co. 9th st, ss, 218.1 w 8th av, 20.5x72.6x20.4

 $82.6 \mathrm{x} 40.3 \mathrm{x} 82.6 ; 9$ th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 415.8 \mathrm{w} 8$ th av, 40.6 Same to Daniel Doody. 9th st, s s, 100 w 8 th av, $18.10 \times 72.6 ; 9$ th st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s,218.1} \mathrm{w}$ 8th av, 20.5 $18.8 \times 72.6 \times 18.10 \times 72.6 ; 9$ th st, s $\mathrm{s}, 335.4 \mathrm{w} 8 \mathrm{th}$ av, $40.3 \times 82.6 \times 40.3 \times 82.699 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 415.8 \mathrm{w}$ 8 th av, $40.6 \times 82.6 \times 40.5 \times 82.6$. Oct. 15 , demostkowitz, Hymon to Thomas and Augustin Walsh. Sutter av, ss, 25 w Watkins st, 25x 100. Oct. 13, due Oct. $1,1894$.
gold, 3,000
Muir. Albert to Frank A, Barnaby. Fulton st and Saratoga av. P. M. Oct. 15, demand.
Muller, Bernard mortgagor with Ernest J. F. Risch. Extension of mort. Oct. 15 . nom
Naeher, C. to Loftus Hollingsworth, Scotch Plains, N. J. Boerum st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 150 \mathrm{w}$ Leonard st, $50 \times 100$. Oct, 1,3 years,
Neublatt, Farris Ito Louis Ratner 6,00 Neublatt, Farris to Louis Ratner. Eastern
Parkway. P. M. Oct. 17, installs.
1,500 Browning, West Orange Nent Co . to Ross st. P. M. Oct. 14, due Oct. 16, 1896, 5 \% 37,000 Neilson, Samuel H. to George W. Pearsall. 53, st, ns, 80 e 2d av, 20x 100 .2. Oct. 13, 1 vear. 100 Newman, Adolphus A. to Fanny Jacobs. Broadway. P. M. Oct. 5, 1 year, $5 \%$.
Niles, Nathaniel to Henry B. Johnson. 2 d st, Norris, Daniel B. to Adaline B. Saddington. Jefferson av. P. M. Oct. 21, 1 year, $5 \%$ \%
Nowak, Martin to Elizabeth Buchanan. South 3d st. P. M. Oct. 20, 5 years, 5 \%. 2,000 O'Donohue, Thomas to East New York Sav$\begin{array}{ll}\text { ings Bank. } & \text { Hendrix } \\ \text { avt, es s, } \\ \text { Oct. } 14,1 \text { year. }\end{array}$
O'Hara, Dorathea to William Schildiknecht. 100 . Oct. 1,3 years, 5 n
O'Brien, Bridget to George Grassick, Maywood N. J. Eagle st. P. M. Oct. 15,5 years, 5

Overlander, Caroline to Helena Wulfing. Tomkins av, ne eor Flogd st, 20x100. May 15, 5
years, $\%$.
Pack, John to John Officer.
M. Oct. 15, 2 years, $5 \%$.
Pondrill. Annie M. wife of and George W. to Cornelia Camman and ano. extrx. William Camman. Lafayette av, s s, 217.3 e Tomp-
kins av, $20 \times 100 \times 17.10 \times 100$. Oct. 1,3 years $\underset{5 \%}{\text { kins av, } 20 \times 100 \times 17.10 \times 100 \text {. Oct. } 1,3 \text { years, }}$ Pacific st. P. M. Oct. 15,3 years. 1,500 L. Ronalds. Macon st, ns, 567,2 \& Tomplins av, $19.4 \times 100$. Sept. 24, due April 1, 1892. 2, 150 Norvell, Mich. $\dot{\text { Van }}$ to William L. Palmer, of more av, 100x100. July 1,5 years.
Proctor, Albert W, S. mortgagee with Hannah and Philip Sullivan mortgagors. Extension of mort. Oct. 17. Parish, John L to The Daily News Building, S e 5th av, 40x 100.2 . Oct. 24 , installs. 4,000
Parshall, George H. to Susan M. Kissam extrx. Daniel T. Kissam. 17 th st. n s, 40 e 3 d av, 20 x100.2. Oct. 19, due Nov. 1. 1894, $5 \%$.
Quinn, Patrick E. to The South Brooklyn Sav ings Inst. W yckoff st, s s, 235 w Bond st, 20
Radeliffe, Thomas H. to David Barnett. Decatur st, n s, 299.8 w Howard av, 46.8x100. Oct. 17, demand.
Ranson, James F. to Hans S. Christian. 10th st, n s, 137.10 w 8th av, $100 \times 100$. Oct. 12, due Dec. 1, 1891.
Remick, John C. to Williamsburgh Savings Bank. Putnam av, n s, 169.7 e Stuyvesant
av, $18.2 \times 100$ Oct. 14,1 year, $5 \%$ \% 14,500
Reynolds, Charles H. to Henry Weil. Somer
Reynolds, Cbarles H. to Henry Weil. Somers
$\mathrm{st}, \mathrm{s} \mathrm{s,2} 200 \mathrm{w}$ Stone av, 15 x 100 . Oct. 12,3 st, s s,
years.
Same to 15 x 100 . Oct. 12,3 years.
Same to same. Somers st, s s, 315 w Stone
15x100. Oct. 12,3 years.
Same to same. Somers st,
$15 \times 100$. Oct. 12,3 years.
Richard. Willia years. tichardson, William S. and Jennie L. his wife to Henry Ginnel.
Riekers, Henry to Charlotte E. Northridge. Sutter av, s w cor Essex st. P. M. Oct. 6,
Raff, Meier, New York, to Isaac Goodman and Max Karol. Humboldt st. P. M. Oct. 16, due Oct. 15, 1895, $5 \%$.
Randall, Stepben M. to Jacob G. Dettmer. Remy, Lydia O. to The Bay Ridge, $5 \%$. 7,500 provement Co. 10th av, n e cor 72 d [st, 100 Renz, Charles to Laurens Darde. 1,000 av, w s, 60 n Ellery st, 20x100. Oct. 175
Roberts. William to Obermeyer \& Liebman. Atlantic av, No. 645. Lease. Oct. 17, demand.
Rockwell, Gertrude P. to Samuel R. Hawley,
New York. New York. Myrtle av, n s, 60.3 w Gold st, Richards, Jane E wife.
Nichards, Jane E. wife of James N., Montclair, N. J., to Nellie M. wife of Frederick O . Ernesty. ${ }^{7 \text { th st, }}$ s s, 129.10 w 7th av, $17.8 \times 100$.
Oct. 20 , notes.

Roth, Morris to Otto Saalfeld. Maujer st. P. M. 2 d mort. Oct. 15,5 years, $5 \%$.
$\underset{3,700}{\mathrm{P} .}$ Rosse, Augusta to Julius Lehrenkrauss. HamOct. 1, due Jan. 1, 1847. Reilly, Louisa F . wife of
Reilly, Louisa F. wife of and John to George st, Adams. Bush wick av, south cor Aberdeen 90 x southeast 200 to Horll st, x north 79.2 x north 221 to av, x northwest 180.6. Oct. 12,1 year.

Reuss, William to Welz \& Zerwick. Fulton av, s s, 76.7 w Linwood st, $25.6 \times 85.9 \times 25 \times 90.11$. Oct. 19, due Jan. 1, 1893, $5 \%$.
Repnolds, Charles it, to Clementine S. Patchen
McDonough st, s s, 250 e Reid av, $106.4 \times 100$. Oct. 20, demand.
Reynolds, Elias J. to William E. Murphy exr.
Thomas Murphy. Seeley and 20th sts, Flatbush. P. M. Aug. 3,3 years, $5 \%$ \%. 47
Raymond, Henry V. to The Title Guarantee and Trust Co. St. Marks av, n s, 40 w Carlton av. P. M. Oct. 21, 1 year, $5 \%$ \%. 3,000 Rosenfeld, Rosa wife of and Jonas to Lena Rosenfeld. Bergen st, s s, 100 w Hopkinson Ruehl, Adolpb to The Brooklyn City R.R. Co. Stewart av, s ,, 32.11 w Denyse st, runs southwest 247.2 to River or shore road, x southeast 4.8 x again southeast 57.3 x still south$29.3 \times$ northwest $39.11 \times$ northwest Stewart av s s. 319.1 w Denyse st, runs Stewart av, s s, 319.1 w Denyse st, runs
southeast along River or Shore road 38 x again southeast 160.10 x southeast along River or Shore road 35 x still along same southwest 62.8 to high-water line of New York York Bay, x northwest 239.8 x northeast 24.9 x again northeast 42.5 ; Stewart av s s, at intersection of New York Bay at point 388 w Denyse st, runs southwest 811.10 to pier line, x southeast 234 x northeast 772.3 to high-water line New York Bay, x west 239.8 to beginning, New Utrecht. Oct. 1, installs, $5 \%$. st, s s, 180.7 e Ralph av, $18 \times 100$. Oct. 19,5 years, $5 \%$.
Sibley, Albert to John and Thomas Charlton, Tonawanda, N. Y. Quincy st, s s, 381.3 w Throop av, $18.9 \times 100$. Oct. 7, 8 years. 1,500 Sommers, George A. to George Schwarz. Liberty av, s w cor Van Siclen av. P. M. Oct. 21, 5 years, $5 \%$.
Stelzner, Charles W. J. to Edward C. Reinhardt. Bushwick av, w s, 50 s McKibbin st, $25 \times 10$. Oct. 20,3 years, $5 \%$. Har 3,50 Smith, Robert J. to Charles T. Harbeck et al. exrs. Ella S. Flagg. State st, s w cor Columbia st, 75x45. Oct. 12.1 year.
Schechtel, William, Samuel Davis, Louis Cohen Schechtel, William, Samuel Davis, Louis Cohen and Louis Regensbogen to Josiah O. Ward guard. to Isabel G. Ward. Stone av, e s, 275 5 Sutter av, $25 x 100$. Oct. 14,2 years.
Same to same. Stone av,
Scheen, Isaac to N. Willard Curtis.
av s s 25 e Thatford ay $25 \times 100$. Dumont months
mon
Sior, Heinrich to William and Ferdinand Funk. Floyd st. P. M. Oct. 12, 1 year. 2,700 Smeaton, Robert to The Metropolitan Savings Bank. 5th st, n s, 24 w 7th av, $17.6 \times 100$. Oct. 19, 1 year. $5 \%$. 2,50 Spangenbebr, Maria to Anna E. Anderson. Palmetto st, n w s, 175 s w Central av, 25 x 100 Oct. 19, due Jan. 1. 1892, $5 \%$. dard, Lucy E. Wirar Fulton St, 8 w Brooksyn Savings Benk, 1 year. $5 \%$. 50,000 ullivan, Hannah wife of and Philip to Sarah J. wife of Henry S. Vanderveer. Vanderbilt Mav 1, 1892, or sooner. Schmelze, Mina E. to Owen Carroll. Hicks st,
n w cor Garnett st, $25 \times 106.6$. Oct. 14, 1
gehmitt, Johann J. to August Kromann. Rus-
sell st, w s, 120 n Nassau av, 40x100. Oct. 1 , 5 years, $5 \%$.
Schoefer, Henry J. to John Dill, Jr. Gates av $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 80 \mathrm{w}$ Vanderbilt av, 20x75. Oct. 16, due Nov. 1, 1891.
Schwarz, Louis to Mary Schmolze. Quincy st. P. M. Aug. 1, 5 \%

Serrand, Marguerite to Thomas Minnis. 3d av, Wh, 7.2 n sist st, 20x 100 . Oct. 14,3 years. 500 Sheffield, Edward to The Citizen's Navings Mank, New York. Kosciusko st, n s, 300 w shephard, James A. and Henry F. to George W. Palmer. Stone av and Eastern Parkway and Christopher av. P. M. Oct. 15, 4 years,

Same to same property P. M 0,000 | Same to same. Same property. P. M. $\quad$ Oct. |
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| 6,000 | Smith, James to Obermeyer \& Liebman. 5th av, se cor Prospect av. Saloon lease. Oct. 13, demand. 2,500 Stadtmiller, John E. to William J. Kerrigan. Madison st. P. M. Oct. 15, 3 years, $5 \%$. 2,500 Same to Adolphus Gload. Same property. Steinfeld, Minna to Charles F. Hitzelberge Rockaway av, e s, 225 n Belmont av, $25 \times 100.1$ Oct. 10,5 years.

Stock, Christian J. to Jacob Leeser. Eweu st,
w s, 125 n Scholes st, 25x100. Oct. 15, 2 years.
Stern, David to Sebastran Hohn. Lorimer st, ${ }_{2}^{2,000}$ w s, 25 s Johnson av, $25 \times 100$. Oct. 20, due
May 1, 1892, $5 \%$. Taafe, John P. to The Germania Savings Bank, Kings Co. Sands st, n w cor Jay st, $30.4 \times 72$.

Templeman, Charles B. to Frederick D. Col cord. 47 th st, n s, 280 w 3 d av, 20x100.2. Oct. Theiling P. M. Oct. 13, due Jan. 1, 1897 , $5 \%$. 4,000 Tebbetts, Noah to Paul W. Ledoux. Herkimer st, n s, 20 w Saratoga av, $80 \times 80$; Saratoga demand 80 n Herkimer st, $40 \times 100$. Oct. 14
Thompson, Wilhelmina to Simon H. Stern.
Eastern Parkway, s s, 25 e Jerome st, 25 x 100.
Oct. 13, 3 years. 1,700
Turner, Mary to George A. Hughes. Driggs
Ov, ws,
Tibbits, Sarah A. to William S. Hassan. 52d st, n s, 384 w 3 d av, $18 \times 100.2$. Oct. 17, due
Nov. 1. 1896 .
Toury or Tonry, James to Phebe A. Davis. Rock st, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 200 \mathrm{w}$ Morgan av, 25x100. Oct. 16, 3 years.
Teurey, Dominica to Walli W. Zipp. 4th av.

w s, 60 s President st, 20x100. | $w$ |
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| years,$~$ |

Tyler, Frank H. and Frederick B. Langston to
The Title Guarantee and Trust Co. Hancock
st, n s, 380 e Nostrand av, 21x100. Oet. 19, demand.
Vanderveer. Ada B. to Minvie L. Uhler. 39th st, s s, 150.6 e 3 d av , $24.6 \times 100.2$. Oct. 16, dua
an Wart, Frances A. to Elizabeth A. $\quad 6,500$
quist. 13th st, s s, 49710 e 5 th av. Lunde-
quist. $12 t h$ st, $\mathrm{s} \mathrm{s}, 497.10$ e 5 th av, $25 \times 100$
15,3 years, $5 \%$. 500
rooman, John F. to Rosalie H. Murphy.
Powell st, w s, 250 n Liberty av, $25 \times 10$.
an Deusen, Annie A. wife of and Henry 1,500
The Title Guarantee and Trust Co
cock st, ss, 257.6 , Tompkins av ir 6100
Oct. 20, due Oct. 21, 1894, $5 \%$.
Voorhis, Charles wortgagee with Jamos P. Far-
rell mortgagor. Extension of mort. Oct.
Werner, Marceline wife of William to Pierre
Rodier. 42d st. P. M. Oct, 1,10 years, 5
W allace, John C. and Emma J. his wife to
Dorothea Zerr. Monitor st. P. M. Oct. 1, 1891, 3 jears, 5
Walsb, John to Kate Gottschalk. Hart st,
s, 225 e Evergreen av, 25x97.6. Oct. 15, 3 years, $5 \%$.
W allmann, Raimund and Sibillia his wife to The German Savings Bank, Broo:lyn. Flush$12 y .6 \mathrm{x}$. x 17.8 to $11 x$ soulheast $-x$ south 9.3 x east 77.8 to st , x north 19.9. Oct. 12 , Varmworth, John and Marianne his wife to Jane A. McKenna. Graham st, No. 121, 25 $x$-. Oct. 14, 3 years, $5 \%$. 2,000 Willets, Mary E. to Jemima Seaman, Wantle av, 20x 100 . Oct. 15, due Nov. 1, 1892, 1,000 Wills, Thomas D. to Alonzo Reed, Quogue, L. I. Nichols av. P. M. Sept. 28, demand. 4,000 Wood, Frederic to The United States Trust Co, New York. Baltic st, s s, 192.3 w Columbia st, $141.4 \times 104.10$. Oct. 12, due Nov. 1, 1892 , Woodh 80.7 nw South Osford st, $20 \times 66.7 \mathrm{x} 33.8 \times 39.5$. Sept. 30,1
Wechsler, Joseph to William J. Gaynor truste

Weis, Philip to Louis Braun. McKibbin st,
125 w Graham av, $25 \times 100$. Oct. 11, du July 1, 1894, $5 \%$.
Williams, George, Sbaron Springs, N. Y., to
Joel F. Tyler. Hancock st. P. M. Oct. 19, installs.
Williams, Percy G. to George Beach, Hartford, due Oct. 19, 1846,5\%.
Zeiser, Bertha to Louis Kaufman and Benja$\min$ Benjamin.
17,1 year, $5 \%$.

## MORTGAGES----ASSIGNMENTS,

## NEW YORK CITY.

## October 16 to 22-Inclusive

Alten, John C. to The Title Guarantee and
Bleistift, Jeannette to George and Emma
Kocher.
Bogert, Henry A. trustee for the children
or Charles L. Bogert to Henry A. Bogert
goss, Frederick E. Bogert. 'Re-recorded. 3,005
Baker, John O., Newark, N. J., to Alfred 1,600
M. Hoyt. $\quad 40,000$

Same to same to William Reichman. non
Bowes, John and John Ccombs to Henry non
Greenebaum. 1,400
Baer, Morris B. as guard., \&c., to Jessie
Rosenfeld. 2 assigns.
Bickel, Emma W. formerly Safft to Ida C.
saffl. William E to Eliza consid. omitted
Callender, William E. to Eliza S. Bibby, 1,40
Cornell, Jobn, Nice, France, to Lyman G.
and Joseph B. Bloomingdale esrs, and
trustees William M. Weil.
Delafield, Francis and ano, exrs. Edward

Delafield to Catherine D. Wright, Stamford, Conn.

## Dwyer, Michael F., Brooklyn, to The

 People's Trust Co. Same to same.Eggert, Henry admr. Heinrich Kopp to Wilhelm Recke.
Ersler, Victor P. P. and Bertha M., Brooklyn, to Edwin S. Updike, Sr.
Falk, Fannie wife of Arnold to Gustav and Arnold Falk.
Falk, Gustav to Moses W allach et al. exrs.
Arnold Falk.
Arnold Falk.
Falk, Gustav survivor of G. Falk \& Brother to Moses Wallach et al. exrs. Arnold Falk.
Frank, John and ano, exrs, Lewis S. Frank to Louisa Frank, Brooklyn.
Same to same.
Ford, Henry W. trustee Augustus H. Ward to Charles Lanier trustee for Alexander C. Lanier.

Gebbard, Michael to Louis Wirth.
Green, Catherine, Orange, N. J., to Garret E. Green. Re-recorded.

German-American Real Estate Title Guarantee Co. to Henry S. Blake and ano. trustees John E. Blake dec'd.
Grotzınger, Rosina to Magdalena B. Keller.
Germania Life Ins. Co. of New York to Dept of the State of New York.
Gorsch, Arthur to Catherine Bode, Brooklyn.
Gottgetreu, Henry to Dora Kierski.
Gottgetreu, William to Henry Gottgetreu.
Gwynne, Mary E. to John A. Gwynne.
Gershel, Heiman et al. exrs. Henry Gershel Gershel, Heiman et al. exrs. Henry Gershel
to Levi N. Hershfield. to Levi N. Hershfield.
Gordon, Katie admrx. Stephen T. Gordon to Kictie Wiley, Brooklyn.
Gordon, Katie to Sarah E. Platt
Huebsch, Julia admrx. Adolphus Huebsch to William A. Gans et al. trustees of Man-
hattan Lodge No. 156 1. O. B. B. hattan Lodge No. 156 I. O. B. B.
Hyatt, George E. Brooklyn, to Henry W. Ford trustee Augustus H. W ard.
Same to same.
Hawkes, Henry, Riverside, Conn., to John W. Haaren.

Hyatt, George E., Brooklyn, to Henry W.
Ford trustee Augustus H. Ward dec'd.
Isear, Rebecca to Annie F. Leverich trus-
tee.
Kilpatrick, Edward to John C. Overhiser. Kurzman, Ferdinand exr. Babette M
The Farmers' Loan and Trust Co.
Kelly, Eugene and Edward and Joseph A. Donohue, of Eugene Kelly \& Co., to Harriet V. Ogden.
Leupp, William H. New Brunswick, N. J.,
to Francis Delatield and ano. trustees Edward Delafield dec'd.
Chardrook, Frederic J., Brooklyn, to Middlebte O. Schetter, Brooklyn.
Farmers' Loan and Trust Co
Morgenthau, Henry to Misnie Hayman.
Mahony, Michael J. and Daniel F. to Jonas Weil and Bernhard Mayer.
Miller, J. Bleecker to The Title Guarantee and Trust Co.
Nineteenth Ward Bank to Prosnitz \&
Greenebaum Greenebaum.
Parser, Priscilla S., Yonkers, N. Y., to Priscilla S. and George H. Purser, Jr., exrs. George H. Purser.
Radebold, William and Edward Wenz to Willis H. Young, George H. Gerard and
Adolphus F. Quick, of Young, Gerard \& Adolphus F. Quick, of Young, Gerard \&
Riker, Silvanus S. to Samuel Riker.
Ramsteck, Jacob to Louise A. Ramsteck.
Razen, Mary A. to Rosina Riegelman.
Smith, H. Allen to Charles B. de Barril.
Schneider, Louis exr. Anna Schwarz to Bertha Haegele.
Sheridan, James F. and Patrick H. and James S. Segrave to Thomas C. Cornell. 3 assigns., each \$370.
Spooner, Charles W. to William H. Kennagh.
Henry Hart.
Henry Hart.
Scott, William W. exr. Ann E. Walker to Edward Kilpatrick. Stedman, Ernest G. to Sarah Taylor. ReThe Bradley \& Currier Co. (Lim.) to James C. Gulick. Title Ins. Co. of New York to The Twelfth Ward Savings Bank. Title Guarantee and Trust Co. to George N. Earl.
Same to Eliza M. Zerega.
Title Guarantee and Trust Co. to Isabel Title Guarantee and Trust
Holmes, Seymour, Conn.
Holmes, Ney
Title Guarantee and Trust Co. to Thomas E. Rochford.

Title Guarantee and Trust Co. to Phebe C Lawrence, Lawreuce, L. I.
Ughetta, Henry L. exr. and trustee Maris Winkler, Jacob and Elizabeth his wife to Winkler, Jacob and Hargaret Hurley, brooklyn.
Whalen, John to John Halloran.
Whalen, John to John Hallaran. Tatharine D. to Margaret L. King 13,000 Wood, Mary L. formerly Randell guard. of Henry M. Randell to Henry M, Randell.

Wallach, Moses and ano. exrs. Arnold Falk to Fannie Falk widow. Sandford Jr., Plainfield, N. J.

## HINGS COUNTY.

## Ост. 15 to 21-Inclusive.

Anderson, William $S_{\text {, }}$ and William L.
Dowling to William J. Donald.
John Townshend et al. trustees William G. Patterson dec'd.

Boogher, Simson L. and ano. exrs. Mary Trust Co.
Burroughs, William H. to Louis De B. Kuhn.
Bennett, Jr., Martin to Minnie Bennett.
Burger, Anna M., Mary A. Gilner and Mar tin Schoeffel to Mary Schoppa.
Burton, Wingfield G. to Frank P. Ward. Barthman, Eleanora M. to Helen D. Isoacs extrx. Jane C. Moore
Bailey, Frank to The Title Guarantee and Trust Co.
Same to same
Surrows, Mary A. to Samuel Dean.
Cohrows, Amalie to Nathan Levy.
Conger, Clarence R. to Susan A. Babcock Conger, Clarence R, teorge C. to Elizabeth Taber. Cross, Elizabeth to John H. Schutte.
Cellars, George to William C. Edwards,
e Bevoise, John ${ }^{-}$C. and ano. exrs. Ger-
trude Colyer to W alter M. Cook, Pittston
Pa. to Mary E. Cook, Pittston, Pa.
Same to same.
Same to Arthur Cook, Pittson, Pa
Same to same.
Same to same
Doody, Daniel and David Stone to Charles Hagedorn.
Driscoll, Edward to Asa W. Parker Dieter, Absalom W. to Hans S. Cbristian. Davenport, Julius exr. Ann Wilson to The Title Guarantee and Trust Co.
Everit, Thomas to Harriet E. Dunn. Fischer, Jacob to Joun Fensch.
Forrester, William O. to Hans S. Christian.
Franke, Eunice R. to Otto J. Bueb.
Flanagan, William to William H. Hazzar
Flanagan, William to William H. Hazzar
et al. trustees James Brady.
Gillespie, Earl A., Woodhaven, L. I., to
Maud P. Nelson.
Maud P. Nelson.
Gardner, Jennie to James W. Smith, Yap-
Germania Life Ins. Co., New York, to James F. Pierce. Sup't of the Ins. Department, New York,
Hendrickson, Edward to Ada F. Hendrickson.
Hulst, Hannah to Theodore F. Jackson exr, Halstead Pearsons.
son Halstead trustr. Annie Joy to PearSame to same.
Joost, Magdalena and ano. exrs. Magdalena Joost to Elizabeth Cross.
Jacoby, Robert P. to Absalom W. Dieter Jarashow, Israel to Leopold Michel.
Jarashow, Israel to Mary Jarashow
Keck, Albert to Augustus Ziegler. to Joseph Benjamin.
Kent, Phebe V. to Virginia P. Kent.
Kleinlein, Anna D. extrx. John Kleinlein to Margaretha Lutter.
Koebler, Franklin and ano. exrs. Margaret A. Tietjen to Robert A. B. Dayton trustee Anson Blake.
Lane, George B to Julius Lehrenkrauss, Lemon, Andrew to Herman Hartjen.
August Nickel August Nickel.
Julius Beirach and Max Gittelsobn to Lippmann, Leopold J. to Frank W. Koch \& Co.
Lewis, Margaretha to George H. Smith Low, Edwin C, to Charles Cooper.
Marsh, Ettie, form Nafis, William $\mathbf{H}$
Nostrand, John L. to Henry L. Nostrand. Same to same.
Oakley, John B. H., New York, to Robert W. Scharf.

Powell, Sarah H. to The Women's Prison Assoc. and Home.
Pearce, Nancy and ano. exrs. Hosea O. Pearce to Elizabeth Cross.
Same to Albert G. MeDonald.
Pillen, Mary J. to Jacob H. Werbelovsky,
Rushmore, Isaac W., Plainfield, N, J, to Rushmore, Isaac W., Plainfield, N. J., to
The Children's Home Assoc, Plainfield, N. J.

Robley, James admr. Christopher to James
Robley. Robley.
Same to same.
Ray, William J. to Maria Le Beau.
Stewart, Horatio S. to Bernard Levino.
Struse, Henry J. and ano. exrs. Conrad Struse, Henry J. and ano, exrs. Conrad
Goehl to Martha C. Jennings, New Brunswick, N J.
Simon, Semche to Joseph Newborg.
Sink, Delia to George Tiefel
Title Guarantee and Trust Co. to John
Morton.

## Oct. <br> NEW YORK CITY.

17 Adams, Florence L-A L David
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19 Anderson, Rodolphus W-D L New-

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\text { Aldridge, Arthur } \dot{\mathrm{F}} \text {-Hettie } \mathrm{M} \text { Ten- }
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20 Alexander, Robert-Fernando Solin-
22*Albright, Charles H-G. G C Andrae
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22 Altschul, Emil-M L Simon................ 25242
22 Asselta, Guiseppe-Vincenzo Barone

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7 Bour, Nicholas A-Will ams Silk Mfg
Bennett, Ändrew S............................
17 Beacham, John-John Gag.
Bonnell, T'ammisin H-Chatham Nat Bank.
19 Barnes, Oliver W - Maverick Nat Bank..........................................
19 Butler, George B-Judge Publishing Bonforte, Salvatore-J C Moore.
20 Benedict, Edward E-Chemical Nat

20 Brady, Mary A, extrx $\} \begin{gathered}\text { Moses Sah- } \\ \text { lein....(D) }\end{gathered}$ 1,88949
20 Black, Joseph R-Patrick Cassidy.... 62213
20 Burtis, Nathaniel W-Commercial
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20 Burlington, Albert S $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Second Nat } \\ \text { Bank of Red }\end{array}\right.$

Bonnell, John Harper ) Bank........ | 53714 |
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21 Bleiman, Arrah-S C Huntington... Fulton Nat Bank.
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21 Blanck, George B-Mary A Pomroy.
21 Bernard, Franklin B, admr Charles Bernard-J H Screven, exr........
21 Babson, George F-John Fox.......
21 Bonnell, John Harper-Chatham Nat Bank.
21 Biel, Susan-Mary McK
21 Biel, Susan-Mary McKeon.......... 8518
21 Brickwedel, Charles-Esther Moses.. 43221
21 Buek, Gustave H \} P R Weiler....... 94313
21 Buek, Guarles P R Weiler....... 94313

| 21 | Behrman, Abraham-T G Palmer.... |
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22 Brunder, Carl B-Cbarles Mildenberger.........................
22 Boyle, Joseph W-Dori Lyon
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22 Bloch, William-R H Gerstel......... ney.......................................
23 Berliner, Julius-AG B Brown...
23 Bedell, Daniel M-G R Brown....... \& Co.
Bridges, Francis J-James Falvey....
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23 Broder, Benjamin-Frederick Gutter. 51841
Beaudet, Homer J-Walter Scott.... 2,7845 Bernheimer, Charles M S Simo
Bernheimer, Abraham C Kierstein Bauer, Felix
Beno Joseph -
the same-M L Stieglitz
the same-H H Kahn............
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23 Beno, Joseph-W H Graef.
17 Cronin. Daniel J-D G Yuengling, Jr, Brewing Co.
17 Campbell, Reau-C K Alley
19 Collins, Frank S-John Patterson 19 Cootey, Harriet G-Julia A Chapman

Campbell, William F-Henry Irwin.
19 Caulfield, John-J P Hearne
Cavinato, Luigi
19*Cavinato, Guisseppi F G Moore. Cavinato, Steffano
Couch, William
Couch, Caroline Ludwig Oblbaum.
20 Crotty, John-F W Blossom
Culen, Ed ward J-W G Ross.
Cody, Patrick J-W H Harrison.costs Chosch, Aaron- -1
21 Castle, James H—Thurber, Whyland
arr, John-Lamson Consolidated Store Service Co.
i. Carroll, Robert C-Edward Fisher

21 Collin, N Park-Marie Schuler Clark, Samuel
Clark, Alexander
21 Conover, James S
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C A Rinaldi...
Cornell, Aloph-Emanuel Gips
Bank of Newtown, N J.. ............
Curtis, Francis B D-Robert Milbank
22 Cranston, Henry-E M Travis
22 Coffin, Frederick R-Western Nä Bank
22 Caswell, William C-Rayffaele Magnotti.
22 Cranston, Henry-Milton Rathbun.
22 Cornell, Alonzo B-Third Nat Bank. Carroll, Michael, Jr-C B Vedder
Comstock, Alexander-Rose Becket
23 Clark, Heman-Painesville Nat Bank Crawley, William K-William Johansen.
23 Craig, William-Adamant Mfg Co
17 De Raismes, John A-William R kin
Dittenhoefer, Meyer-G R Brown 19 Dodge, Cheever K - L Heusner... braith
99 Donovan, James-Elizabeth Donovan 19 Dempsey, William-Leopold Friesen.. bold
19 Dreyfuss, Bernard-Metropolitan Tel ephone and Telegraph Co.
21 Demarest, Daniel-Edmund Anderson 21 Doyle, Edward P-August Heckscher 21 de Rivera, Henry C-Cbarles Darrow
the same Robert Olyphant. Dean, Frederick M-G W Stephens 22 Davis, Joseph-W A Sherman. 23 Day, Henry, trustee-J W W Russell. 23 the same ....................costs same......costs Delano, Franklin H- the same.cost rake, John-Terence Kan
33 Davis, Leonard-Bernard Fiero
23 Dunn, James R-P J Moran.
17 Edwards, Ellis B-R A Welck
19 Ewing. Thomas-Twenty-third War.
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$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Elmendorf, Julia L } \\ \text { Elmendorf, James H }\end{array}\right\}$ C H Lovett .
Erlenkoetter, Frederick - Charle Mildenberger
Eustace, Mark S-W Hallock
19 Frischman, Ignatz-Jacob Fromme 19 Fink, Alois-Heurietta Rice
19 French, Hamlin Q-Edward Lamb
the same-J F New
Fox, Frederick-Benjamin Hyams
19 Foster, David M G-N T Parker.
$19 \begin{aligned} & \text { Frankish, Joseph } \\ & \text { Frankish, John K }\end{aligned}$
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Fowler, Jacob W-Mary E Lockwoo Flynn, Peter H-Joseph Beck.
the same-Giovanni Bencucks, Fountain, Inez-Phoebe A Smith
21 Farrell, James H-Henry Sonn
22 Fink, Henry-Edward Bennett.
22 Fish, James H-W O W yckoff
$2 \%$ Fursman, Aunie H-Carrie A Fursman
23 Ficke, William-Gustav Menninger 24 Fogarty, Katie L-Ellen Hynes 17 Greenthal, Frank B-Isaac Raphael... 19 Griffing, Melville S-P J Bresnan.

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19 Gault, Mary-Archibald Culbert....
20 Goldstein, Morris-Mendel Diamond
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20 *Gould, Edmund-Samuel Coles......
20 Goold, Michael-Ferdinand Lowen
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21 Godwin, Parke-Frank Walton......... orman, J
Ghetti, Giovanni-C C A Rinaldi.
22 Glaatstein, Morris-W A Sherman
22 Gebbardt, Adolph-F A Straus.
22 Giannelli, Antonio Z-G A Franchi.. Neuman
22 Goldstein, Jeremiah - Harris Goldstein.
23 Griswold, Margaret D-Fourteenth riswold, Margaret D-Fourteenth
Street Bank................................... Goldmau Jack
23 Griswold. Margaret D Dougherty.
 3 Goodwin, Henry J-Hugh O'Neill
17 Haremakar, Peter-Adeline E Haremakar.................................. M Bank
19 Hescote, Henry-Anton Hu
19 Hunt, William H-Emil Dieckerhoff. $19+$ Hodes, Morris Nash-S G Hirschberg
iy Holborow, Edward B-William Mc9 Holborow
9 Hilton, Arthur P-Tribune Assoc
19 Hoppock, Moses-J B Low
0 Holly, Jobn I-J R Smith
0 Harris, George S-Samuel Coles
$0^{*}$ Hedden, William M Metropolitan Life Hedden, Joseph Ins Co
0 Haas, William-Joseph Zimmerman. 20 Hoag, Harry G-Isaac Landman
20 Hurlbut, Edward N-Herman Schaff-
21 Harper, William D-Market and Fulton Nat Bank..................
21 Hanus, Gustavus C-August Heckscher
21 Haugbey, Edward-A E Massman 21 Harper, William D-Chatham Nat Bank.
1 Harmon, Ernest H-John Fox
1 Hearn, Frank D V L M Ernst
1 Hale, William S-C E Pell
21 Hungerford, Egbert H-R T Pierce.
21 Hoye, Ricbard W-Herman Schlosser
21 Hornborg, Axel G-M Louise Jeanson 21 Horowitz, Louis-T G Palmer
22 Hoffman, Ferdinand G-G H Schmede Harper, William D - Western Nat Bank
22 Hughes, Thomas P-J A Lyon......... \& Fiero.
3 Holterbach, Xuvier-J F Jacocks.
3 Hunerbein, Julius-Shepard \& Morse Lumber Co
23 Higgins, Francis, recvr-Helen McMillan
23 Hargreaves, Maggie-O G Staples ton Nat Bank
23 Hoebermann, August-John McGee 23 Hartford, Arthur J-W W Astor $3+$ Herman, Alexander - E P Gleason Mfg Co
23 Hernin, Martin J-Society of N Y Hospital.
20 Irvine, Allan A-American Encaustic Tiling Co (Lim)
21 Ingraham, Marvin-C A Smith
$17_{\text {*Jacobs, }}$ Jacobs, Samuel $\}$ H B Claflin Co
19 Jones, Joseph R-J A Flomerfelt
22 Jacobs, Samuel-Charles Jackson
the same-Moses Goldberg. the same-Mouis, assignee-Mary Isra 2 Jaffray, Joseph M-H P Hubbard 23 Joyce, Edward-S M Rosenblatt.. 23 Jacobs, Asher, by J Allen Townsend guard-Central Stamping Co....
7 Kraus, Joseph Robert Froese 20 Kelly, Thomas-Joseph Kahn 20 Kahn, Samuel-Brainerd \& ArmStrong Co
20 Krollman, Carl - Julius Robertson
1 King, Percy R-Charles Darrow, 15085
1 the same-Robert Olyphant 62

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 1 Kaplan, Adolph H-Hugo Reisinger 21 Kaplan, Adolph H-Hugo Reisinger 22 Kemp, A braham-W H Lee22*Kirscbbaum, Jacob-Louis Kessel 23 Kissam Pbilip J W Hiloway costs 192 23 Koerner, John-H F Gundrum. 23 Keene, James R-E H Harriman 23 Kissam, Philip-J W Holloway. 23 Knab, Charles J-N Yohoway ..costs 21664 17 Lawrence, Charles W-Laura K Lawrence.

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17 Lowerre, George H-R A Wel 19 Levy, Copple-Harris Cohen 19 Lusk, O Latham-Isabella S Butle 19 Lewis, Jared E-John Maxwell 19 Lett, Margaret M-C H Bunn. 20 Lyon, Harry H-C P sherwood
20 Loeb, Sigmund-Julius Oberndorf.
20 Lefkowitz, Louis-Adolf Prince
20 Lippman, Albert-Lorenz Weiber.
21 Loucks, Frank H-Edwin Wallace..
Lecuyer, Cbarles G-Hathaway Soule
Lowenstein, Mayer-Mina Solınger.
21 Lock wood, John S-B H Tuthill.
Lawrence, James H-E C Gates.
Lipschitz, Louis $\}$ David Mayer.
Levy, Elias-S J W eaver
22 Levy, James C-Charles Reiner 22 Levy, James C-Charles Rein
23 Lunardini, Angelo-Domenicco Casass
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23 Liscomb, Aifred A-.....................18,839 47
17 Muhlenberg, Emil-W H Jeffers..... 12,06509
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19 Michelson, Abraham (Max Bearlin
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20 Murray, John E-G A Le Blanc....
21 Mersereau. Joseph W August Heck-
21 Mars, Henrietta A-E M Van Buren.
21 Mars, Henrietta A $\}$ the same.
21 Murphy, Hatrick-J T Harris.
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21 Mercier, Louis-J E Callinan......... 31420
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Meyer, Maurice $\}$ Bessie Loucheim.
21 Morton, Levi P-Mayor, \&c.
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21 Maye, Jobn B-Evening Post Pub-
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21 Martin, Robert W-Hyman Rubentone.
22 Murray, John E-W C Doscber Mfg Co
22 Madeira, Finnell D-Vittoria Cremers
22 Muldoori.William-Frank Ross 12170
22 Mills, Henry
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23 Moss, Charles-J A Wilmore..........2,727 69
23 Moller, George H-Samuel Valleau.... 16534
0 Mark, Jacob-Elizabeth A L Hyatt
20 McNiece , James - Delamater Iron Works.
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23 McKinney, Lemuel K-W E Hering.
McMurray, Charles E - Charles
Mackey. Joseph-Morris Rosenberg
23 McSwyny, Bryan G-E E Spence
19 Newm H, John-Louis Mettel
20 Nolan, Henry W-Herman chaffner
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19 O'Shea, Ann T-D H Carroll ...
20 O'Connor, William-Ephraim Howe
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23 O'Shaugnessy, James F-Virginia
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20 Pilcher, Joseph M-Samuel Coles
21 Potter, Henry A-Mary A St John
21 Provost, Frederick- $\mathbf{F}$ H Graf............................. 34080
22 Parker, Samuel Webber - Charles Blandy
22 Post, George W W Fost, Virginius W M Jencks.... 855
23 Pollard, Martha E-J A Wilmore.
17 Rofrano, Michael-Patrick Keegan
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17 Rieser, Jacob-Jennie Cornelius, costs 2

17 Rigsby, Robert-Nat Blank Book Co. 22364 19 Reinhardt, Aaron $\{$ Matilda Berg... 40908 9 Reilly, William B-John McCormick Rossi, C Talamo-Empire Warehouse Co (Lim).
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21 Richardson, Emma-J F Markham 1 Root, James H-H E Bowns. ${ }_{21}^{21}$ the same-the same.........
1 Roberts, George H, Jr - Marie Roberts,
Reynolds, Hugh M-Abraham Steers. $\left.3 \begin{array}{l}\text { Roberts, Austin } \mathcal{J} \\ \text { Roberts, Walter } \mathcal{J}\end{array}\right\}$ Luke McHenry,
the same-J W Yale.
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9 Streifler, Jacoh-William McShane.. 19 Shelansky, Jacob-G V Keen...
9 Snyder, Mesier R-O K Eldredge

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20 Schenck, Daniel S-C H Self
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0 Sheridan, John-H F Burchard 20 Shea, Dennis-F F Lovell..
20 Schaum, Louis-H W Cropsey.
Schellenberger, Ferdinand L-Julius
Robertson Robertson
21 Steinmetz, Elizabeth © Delamater Iron
1 Silvie Isaac A-August Heckscher
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1 Strasburg, John J-F IV Devoe \& Co.
21 Stewart, James E-Mayor, \&e.
21 Stahl, Jacob-Morris Rosenberg
21 Stewart, Robert B-E H Gato. .
21 Stevens, Adolphus E- Catherine 1*Steiger, Joseph-T T G Palimer.
22 Steindler, Joseph-G C Andrae the same-GC Andreae.
2. Schwarts, Abram-J B Fitzgerald. ${ }_{20}$ Schmeckenbecher, George CH W
22 Schmeckenbecher, John G
22 Sudowsky, Louis-Moses Goldber
22 Schaffner, Ernestine - Madeline E Hawes.
22 Simon, Kaspar-Charles Mildenberger 22 Sharpe, Clements-Truman Parsons
22 Salisbury, John, Jr-Milton Rathbun 22 Saxton, Josiah C-Washington Nat Bank.
23 Stephens, Harry T-P J Moran
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23 Stohrs, John E-P D Armour
23 Scharles. John In IN Y Litel Life Ins
23 *Seidel, Ferdinan
Schwab, Gabriel
23*Sctwab, Nathan
Schwab, Leo
19 Smith, Luella E-Nashawannuck Mfg
19 Smith, John-Leopold Friesen...
23 Smith, Justus J-Terence Kane.
17 J \& J W Ellsworth Co-A J Myer... The Seeger \& Guernsey Co-Charles Saranac Improvement Co (Lim) Mary Herter
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19 The Barriett Electric Co-A $\mathbb{G}$ Haw-
19 The Pfister Bookbinding $\mathrm{Co}-\mathrm{E}$ M Hotchkiss.
19 Manhattan Railway Co-A D M Def
 19 Dunlaps Cable News Co-D M Stone, 20 The Sheet Metal Machine Co of New30 New York Life Ins Credit Co-L L W Ahrens

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struction Co-Charles Macdonald.
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21 The Mountain Summit House Co-O G Rafferty
22 Pennsylvania $\mathbf{R} \quad \mathrm{R}$-Josephine Blakesiee.
22 The Brooklyn (Lim)-Brooklyn Union
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22 J m Bonnell \& Co (Lim)-W Western Nat Bank.
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23 The American Musician Publishing Co-V S Flechter
23 Church Publishing Co (Lim) -J R Angel.

23 Postal Telegraph Cable Co - H
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23 J H Bonnell \& Co (Lim)-Market and
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The Mayor, Aldermen, \&c-E A Kingsley.
19*Thayer, Horace H-R A Berger.
19 Tangeman, Richard-G J Fielbig
19 Tuft Annie-Charles Wiesbeckes
19 the same-Meyer Corn.
21 Thompson, Joseph A-August Heck-
21 Tucker, Preble-Cornelia Gilman.
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21 Turkbeimer, Adolph-Mina Solinger
22 Tramer, John B Tramer, Alicia F W D Woods.
22 Thompson, James-H C Steul
22 Trintz, Annie-A J Ridley.
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28 Terrall, Park-P J Moran
23 Train, Henry W-W F Geissel
21 Ullmann, Raphael R-Bartholomew Cunningham
22 Uliman, Leopold-Samson Toplitz....
 19 Vogel, A

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17 Wilkens, Cbristian-C W Wells.
17 Winner, Benjamin W-Manbattan
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19 Weiss, Frederick L-D M Koebler.
19 Waggoner, Ralph H-John Simmons.
20 Walton, Arthur H-Commercial Bank
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21 Washburn, William T-J F Markham
21 Walter, James N - August Heckscher
21 Woodman, Nathaniel H-G W Kidd.
21 Wells, Alfred L-Mary A Pomroy
21 Wild, Edward C-Mary Thomas.
I Wyatt, George S, Jr-James Olwell.
21 Wilmurt, Jefferson-T A Wilmurt..
22 Waring, John T-J R Everall.
22 Westervelt, B V Allen B W ynkoop..
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23 Wakeley, Esther A-J G Grissler
23 Wilson, John C, Jr-ए J Moran.
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23 Zuber, Quirin-Frederick Buss..costs

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22 Abbe, Charles C-R Dawson..........
2 dams, Frank H-Third Nat Bank of Buffalo.
5 Bonnell, John H-C Coepel.
15 Albaum, Franz-L C King.
16 Allen, Charles-L Isenburger
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America..............................
(5 Bonnel, John H-C Coepel. . . .

16 Burtis, Nathaniel W - Commercisl
 17 Baisley, Albert H-Emeline McEEwen. 17 Blaney, Daniel F-N Ryan
17 Brielman, Jr, Emil-G W Piper. Bushfield, John C
9 Brady, Mary A, extrx M. Sahlein (D) 1,85 Brady, Philip
20 Brockmann, William-C H Evans... 7150 20 Burtis, Nathaniel W-Commercial Bank.
20*Burcher, Walter V-W Berri..
20 Bullwinkle. Martin-A J Smith
20 Beers, Rollin E-D G Mulford
21 Baur, John-Canda \& Kane.
21 Birdsall, Henry D-G H Fisher
22 Barnes, Oliver W - Maverick Nät
22 Bolles, Thomas N-Essex Co Nat Bank of Newark.
Wall Paper Co (Lim
17 Cummings, George-W E Hall
19 Came, Thomas-IS Vought.
19 the same -the same.
19 Collins, Charles H-M McGrath..
19 Conkling, Augustus-F P W illiams
10 Cootey, Harriet G-J A Chapm
21 Cranston, Henry-H E Bowns.
21 Chaffee, George-Evangeline C Preble.
$\geqslant 1$ Collins, Charles H-Abendroth Bros
21 the same-the same..
15 Dresdner, Solomon-H Herz..
15 Duffy, Michael-R H Howard.
16 Denike, Thomas S-G W Melvin.
16 the same-the same...
21 Donovan, James-Eliz Donovan..
16 Farr, Jacob-J Fallert B Co....
16 Fogarty, James J-J Goetz.
19 Fullwood, James H-Prudential Ins
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20 Frischman, Ignatz- J From
20 Fritzpatrick, John-Ella F Austin
20 Fleming, Elizabeth E-J Kelly, admr.
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19 Griggs, James M-J H Seims 20 Glashoff, Peter H-J N Starin 20 Graham, Martin-J D Leary 21 *Gould, Edward- 5 Coles..
21 Gilgan, John-G Henricke...
21 Griffith, William - the same
Griffiths, Thomas W
22 Griffiths, Margaret H A Bunker... 29680 Theresa
15 Harper, William D-C Goepel.
16 Haug, John-H F Burroughs.
16 Herod, William-Commercial Bank..
16 Hartmann, Max-Cook \& Bernheimer
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16 Herod, $\mathbf{~ i l l i a m - B o w e r y ~ B a n k , ~}$ Hogan, John
7 Hogan, Mary $\}$ F Manno. Hogan. Patrick
20 Horn, Ch-L Schuetz
21 Harper, William D-H E Bowns.
1 Haas, William-J Zimmeran.
21 Harris, George S-S Coles
22 Hunt, Joseph F-H I Kniffen.
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19 Jewett, James C-Mary E Parsons
19 the same -.............................. C ( C ) 19 Joues, Joseph R-J A Flomerfelt.
19 Koenig, John-C A Friberg.
0 Kemp, Abra, - H Lee
21 Koch, Henry-G H Mabler...
21 Kuckuk, Frederick-H F Burroughs.
16 Luther, Ella F-F Miller
19 Leisenheuner, Cbarles-C A Freiberg.
19 Levy, Copple-H Cohen
19 Lawson, Jacob-W F Morris
20 Lynch, Francis H-M Maye
20 Leary, John J-G G Smith...
2 Lewry, Samuel D-Eliza Lewry
15 Mallon, Patrick-R H Howard.
16 McNell, Henry-L Isenburger. .
16 Martin, Harrv-F C Neale.
16 MacGarrity, James H-F Miller.
17 Mason, James H-E V Crandall.
17 Monaban, Patrick-H Eggers.
17 Martin, Charles-CScberfig..
$17+$ Maynard, "Olivia "-Martha G Weber
17 Mooney, James-Catharine Gregaire.
19 McBean, Archibald N-J Z Maynard.
19 McChessney Joseph-J B Lung
20 McGovern, Yeter-C $\mathbf{H}$ Evans
20 Mckeon, Patrick-J Andrews..........
20 Murray, John E-G A L.e Blanc
21 Mason, John L-D Van Degrau.
22 Miuray, John E-W C Doseher Mfg


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19 Puels, Joseph P-C Bott. 19 Paton, James-Betty Frank 21 Pitcher, Joseph M-S Coles. 6 Reid. John J-L Isenberger
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21 Root. James H-H E Bowns
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Rose, Stephen B
21 Rose, George W $W$ F W Koch.
Ross, J Stewart-F Keller.
Reed, Charlas C-Essex County Nat Bank of Newark.
Rathje, John-Annie J Hagerty
Schlansky, Sarah-Sophia Sewards(D)
Smith, Jacob-G W Melvin
Slavin, Lawrence-W E Hall
Styles, John E-G P Jacobs.
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Sloat, Henry V-E Stearns.
Servis, Peter V-M Sahlein.
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20 Siegel, Jacob-C Lewi
0 Snyder, Merser R-O K Eldredge
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Sommers. Henry-H Weiller
Stevens, Adolph E-C Holtz
Silberman, Abraham-H Simon.
15 Shinner, Edgar-H W Skerry...
15 The Mark Mayer Mfg Co -J Baehr
16 The Germania Savings Bank of King Co-C Kummel
17 The trustees of The New York and Brooklyn Bridge-J L Kimball ....
The Edison United Mfg Co-A H Rennie.
19 Thor well, Charles-I S Voight.
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21 The Ligbt House Machine avd Selling Co-Berry \& Houston $C$
17 Van Buran, Frank W-A Keck...
17 Wells, William H-Bowery Bank
19 Waggoner, Ralph H-J Simmons
20 Wingert, Charles - Commercial Bank 20 Wood, John-Brooklyn City R R

## ATTLSFIND JUDGMENTS

## NEW YORK

## October 17 to 23 -Inclusive.

Alexander, John V-Harry Force (1891) Bell, George H-E A Hind 1891
Brown, Wyman L-C W Dayton. (18\%5\%)
Bliss. Arctibald M-N L Archer. (1889) Cook, Martin-JJ F Wilson. (1891)
Cragin, Aaron, Jr-E H Ray uolds. (isgij...... -Northern Nat Bank, Steflano and Natal
(1691)............. Clementson, James D-George Allen. (1889). Same-JT Murphy
 Cane, H W and George-F D Rogers. (1884).
Same and Abraham and William-- J M Va entine. (1884)
Cane, Henry W, Abraham and George-C
G Ross. (1884) Same--Charles Barnes. (1884)... Same-
Same-J M Jay. (1886) (1885) -R E Thibaut. (1591), Natale and stefano rotty, John-Victoria Paper Mills Co. (i891) Cane, A braham and Henry W-Williain
Woods. (1886) Same and George $\underset{W}{ }-\mathrm{E}$ C Dillingham Same-William Wood. (1886) Delhongue, Henry-Tobias Silverstone. (1891)
Deld Dolan, John 8-Corselius Callahan. Dewey, Leroy S-Elizabeth Diamond. (1890
*De Lano, George W--H W Grindal. (1891). Davis. John C-G J Schnatz. (1891)
Eastman \& Krauss Razor Co-T.... Fail, Anna-G J schnatz (1891)
Fisher, Henry J and Charles
Quackenbush and charles N-Abraham Goerlitz, Philip-East River Lead Co. (1891...
Grant, Hugh J, as sheriff-Sterns Paper Co. (1890)
Holmes,

Holmes, Booth \& Haydens - S H Williard. (`91) 32,09 Hessman, John-Mary Innes. (1891)
Howes, Reuben $W$ and Leander T-G F Bailey
individ and trustee. Same
Hennessey. Daniel-William Moore. (1885)... Jersey city Iron Works-James Br
yon, Dort-J W Boughton.
andon, Henry H-G F Bailey. (1885)
La Badie, Joseph E-J A McElhinny. (1891).

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*McLaughlin, John-G E Ketcham. (1891)
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Pierce Artesian and Oil Well Supply Co-JoPhelps, Louis N-J O Hern. (1891) Russell, William R-M L Chamberlain. (18...1), Roberts, Joseph D-E A Hind. (1891). Roach, Willam F-P O Reilly. (1891).........
Ricart, Thomas L-A R Maicas, recv'r. (1891) Ricart, Thomas L-A R Maicas, recv'r. (1891)
Slater, William G, Howard P and Seymour Schwabeland, John-Revere Rubber Co. (1891) Same-John Simmons. (1891)..... (i890) Stewart, John-Sarah Fowler, extrx. (1890)..
Smith, Frank Leon-William Rankin. Smith, Albert F-J E Cailinan. (1891) Smith, Matthew-David Jones Co. (1891) Squires, New'on-Franco-American Food Co. Terry, Henry T-Isaac Nebenzahl. (1891)... Wendel, Louis Jr-C S Storms. (i891) Same - same. ${ }^{(1890)}$ : ${ }^{\text {Same-Fire Dep't. }}$ (1887).
*Vacated by order of Court. +Suspended on Appeal.
$\ddagger$ Released. $\$$ Reversal. WSatisfled bv Execution.

## KINGS COUNIY.

## October 16 to 22 -Inclusive.

Brown, Wyman S-C W Dayton. (1875)
Campbell, Witliam A-M Hynes. (1891). Campbell, William A-M Hynes. (1
Donabue, Jacob-M Mayer. (I890). Feigenspan, Gustav-Leibinger \& Oehm B Co Fischer, Charles-ii Mayer. (1890) Greine, George-H S Christensen. (i89i)........
Grotz. William F-Standard Athletic Club. (:891)...

## Judson, Edward-F O Pierce.

same-M Bennett. (1891) (1891)
Same--J H Lee. (1891)
Keymer, Reuben-C Furgueson, $\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{r}}$............... Mecormick, George W-L H Gentes (1891). McLaughlin, Margaret, admr John McLaugh-lin-Luey E Grover. (1890)
Potter, Samuel P-F H Smith. (1891).
Russeli, Thomas-M Gibbons. (1890).
Russell, Thomas-m Gibbons
Roche, John J-D R Garniss. (1888). Rogers, Andrew L-H E Stıllman. (1891)
Smith, Robert J-M O'Brien. (1891) Same_same. (1890) (Suspended)...............
Tonjes, Frederick H-H Ritting. (1891.) (Execution)..
an Winkle, Daniel - M Hynes. (i891) $\ldots \ldots$.

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125x-. David Shuldiner agt Edward 22* Lexington av, s e cor sith st, $100 \times 65$. . Louis
Roller agt Cavinato Bros., owner and roller agt Cavinato Bros., owner and con 22 Amsterdam av, n e cor 91st st, i36x 100 .
22 Pike st, No. 53, es, 34.10 n Monroe st, 19.11 x
50. Lazarus Black and Abraham Rochemowitz agt Nathan Farber, contractor. ...............
22 Sixth av, No. 736
begins 6th av, $n$ e
cor 42 d st, 20.6 x
orty-second st, No. 61 个 cor 42d st, 20.6 x
62 William Campbell \& Co, agt James
22 Eagle av, es, 262.8 n Westchester an .......11,681 10 115.1. Adam Gebhardt agt John and Carl
Flachbart and Louis Treisner, owner, and John Laugermann, contractor............ One Hundred and Second st, Nos. 202 and 2U4, s s, 100 e 3d av, $35 x 100$. A. B. \& W. T.
Westervelt agt James Duffy, owner

22 Twelfth st, n s, 173 e 1 it av, 24.4x-.................. Lang agt Jeanette Weil, owner and con
22 Same property. Henry Engesser agt same
22 Eighth av, se cor 1:26th st, 50x 100 . Adolph Pfaltz agt Christian Andersen, owner and
23 One Hundred and Second st, s s. 100 agt N. S. McBride, owner, and George C MeLaughlin, contractor .................... st, 60x65. Carneci \& Co. agt Sevens,
Mc Iroy \& Co, owners and contractors. 33 Twenty-third st. No. 130 , s s, 150 w 6th av owner and contractor... Henry Hescote

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*Editor Record and Guide:
We beg to call your attention to the injustice of a mechanic's lien filed against us by one Louis Roller for $\$ 2,402.90$ for work not yet done, he having been paid for all work done as per contract and specifications. Cavinato Bros.

## KINGS COUNTY.

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tate st. n s, 100 w Henry st, $25 \times 100$. Her man Becker agt John H. Kobertson, own6 Bergen st, s s, 350 w Kingsland av, $60 \times 1000$ Pilcher \& Co., owners and cont ractors.... Gates av, s s, 250 w Knickerbocker av, 25 x
100. Joseph Smalheiser agt John Lyons, owners and contractors.............................
De Kalb av, s s, 150 w Marcy av, 100 x 100.
Builders Wood Working Co. agt Elizabeth S. Maitland, owner, and Charles H. Coleventeenth st. s s, 100 w 10 th av, $40 \times 100 .$. owner and contractor Boerum st, No. $162, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 175 w Humboldt st,
$25 \times 100$. Louis Bossert agt Israel Javas how, owner, and. Hayner, contractor 2,2213 State st, s s, 100 e Henry st, 30x100. Charles
E. Ring agt John F. Robertson, owner E. Ring agt John F. Robertson, owner,

De Kalb av, s s, 150 w Marcy av, -x-
Nolan \& Kearns agt Elizabeth s. Maitland, owner, and Charles $H$. Collins, contractor State st, s s, 100 e Henry st, $30 \times 100$. Watson owner, and Charles H. Collins, contractor,
Bergen st, s s, 106 w Hopkinson av, 25x100. Potts Bros. agt Rosa Rosenfeld, owner, Same property. Wyandance Brick and Terra Co. agt Rosa Rosenfeld, owner, and Rockaway av, e s, 50 n Bergen st, 25 x 100 .
Potts Bros. agt Harry Stubley, owner and Carl Recker, contractor.
cob Lang agt John Lyons, owner, and Jo-
sixty-sixth st, s s 260 w 10th av, $53.3 \times 100 \mathrm{x}$ $60.5 \times 100.2$. New Utrecht. Abram C. Shel-
ley agt Margaretha and Gustaf ReichenPorter av, s w cor Maspeth av, $400 \times 400$. Phøenix Irou Co. agt The Equity Gas
Light Co.. owner, and Eugene B. Hedden. .. owner, aad Eugene B. Hedden. Busnwick av, w s, 83 s Kossvth pl, $20 \times 84$.
George Kuhn agt Ludwig Levy, owner
and contractor State st, s s, 100 e Henry st, 30xion. A. B.
See Mfg. Co. agt Johu F. Robertson, owner, and Charles H. Collins, contractor. 19 Ovington av, n s, 75 w Stewart av, 25x 100 and Dennington, Connolly \& Smyth, con-Fifty-seventh st, ns, 17 J e 11 th av, 25xion, New Utrecht. Frank D. Creamer agt M. ixty-fourth st, se cor 11 th av, $20 \times 100$, New Utrecht. Same agt M. Sandman, owner, ae Kalb av, s s, 150 w Marcy av, 100 xico. William Camp agt Elizabeth S. Maitland, 20 Bushwick av, w s, 83 s Kossuth pl, 20x84. Philip Dugro agt Ludwig Levy, owner
20 Same property. Hyde \& Gload Mfg Co. agt
20 De Kalb av, s s, 150 w Marcy av, $100 \times 1000$. John Brockman agt Elizabeth S. Maitland,
20 De Kalb av, s s, 150 w Marcy av, $100 \times 100$ Christian Olsen agt Elizabeth S. Mait tractor.......... Charles H. Collins, con
20 Braxton st, s s. 97.10 e 10 th av, $80 \times 100$.
Thomas MeCann agi the estate of Nathaner and controc Nathan
0 Watkins st, Nos. 493 and 494 , w s. 175 n sut-
ter av, $50 \times 100$. Nathau Cohen agt Elias Kaplan, owner and contractor agt Elias ame agt same owner and contractor ..

Eugene B. Hedden agt The Equity Gas
Light Co., owners, and William C. Whyte 20 Eastern Parkwav, s............................. Eastern Parkwav, Henry Mchane Mfg. Co. agt
50 x 000 . He
Wolf Potashinski, owner, and Pasco \& McWolf Potashinski, owner, and Pasco \& Mc-
Cormick, contractors................................ 20 Eastern Parkway, n s, 50 e Christooner st,
 G. Jaehne agt Frederick Seifried and ors

Atlantic av. $218.11 \times 501.2 \times 200 \times 412.2$, Twen-ty-third Regiment N. G. S. N. ${ }^{\text {r }}$. Armory, William Ring agt The People of nard Mcaveney, contractor..
Putnam av, $n$ e cor Patchen av, 20x100.
Bernhard Schubert agt and M Walling, contractor, owners, and Thomas 21 Gates av, ss, 326 e Hamburg av, 5 inxioo. J. J. ons, owner, and John Reilley, contractor. 21 Gates av, s s, 250 w Knickerbocker av, 25 x
100 . John Newman agt John Lyons, owner, and John Reilley, contractor....... Hamburg av, w s, 50 n Stcckholm st, $25 \times 100$.
Martio Deinhardt agt Jacob Klett, owner
22 Same property. Gottfried Walter agt same 22 Saratoga av. Nos. 151-131.. Charles Ebel agt 22 Reid av, w s. 50 n Halsey sc, $50 \times 1 \mathrm{c} 0$. Wagner \& Co. agt George W. Me ormick, owner and contractor
22 Twelfth st, n s, 222.10 w 5 th av, $25 \times 100$. Robert M. Warren agt Louise Obert, own-
er, and August Obert, contractor. 22 Sixth st, S S, 150 w 4 th av, $115 \times 100$. W. Ellisagt H. Becker, owner, and P. Ma-
lony, contractor..........

## SATISFIED MECHANIOS' GWVA

 NEW YORE CITS17 Fort Independence st, w S, 424 s Balley av. iam C. Conuell. (Lien filed May 14, 1891). 19 Inwood av, es, 175 s Wolf pl, 50x 130 . Klem-
ens Mueller agt John F. Eichler. (Aug. 19 Same property. Abrabam steers.............................. and Maria his wife. (July : 1891)
9 Convent av, s w cor 144th st, 99.11 x 2550 . The Passaic Rolling Milt Co. agt William E.
Mowbray Jan. 23,1888 ). ....... 19 Pleasant av, No. 361, s w eor 119th st, 17.6x
691 . Hermaun Perland agt Thomas H.
Young. (May 28,1890 ). Young. (May 28, 1890) ..................... 1891)...................................... Eighty-third st, s s, 175 w 9 th ar, $25 x-$.
James Thomison agt John Chisholm. 21 Same property. Canda \& Kane agt same. 1 Same property. Anton Larson agt same 21 Same property. J. R Black agt same.
 $1 \ddagger$ IV est End av, s w cor 103 d st. Charles Hil-
lemeier act Elizabeth and Welcome k. seinmetz. (July 6. 1891)..................
Eighty-ninth st. Nos. 438 and $440, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 157 w Av A. 50x 100. Bertha $^{\text {Ben Ber. (July 30, } 1891 \text { )....... }}$ x - . John Normoyle agt John (hisholm and in. Normoyle. (July 21 , 1891,.......... 22*Same property. Thomas Normoyle agt
same. (July $21,1891, \ldots . . . . . . . . . . . . .$. Ninety-second st, n s, 210 w 3d av, $15 \times 100.8$.
N. Y. Architectural Terra Cotta Co. agt
Leopold S. Friedberger and George
Thompson. (Oct. 12, 1891)............ Twelfth st, No. 413 E., $26.9 \mathrm{x}-\ldots$ Michael lang agt Jeanette Weil. (Sept. 24, 1891).
22 Same property. Henry Eugesser agi same
and Michael Lang. (Sept. 24, 1891)....... *Discharged by depositing amount of lien and interest with County Clierk,
i.Discharged by order of court on filing bond. KINGS COUNTY.

16 Gates av, No. 11, $n$ s, 80 w Vanderbilt av,
 17 Chapel st, s s, 250 e Jay st. Paul Ayres \&
 Samuel Glaze agt kobert s. Neely, own-
er and contractor. (Aug. 18, 1891)...... 17 Fourth av, sw wor 23 d st, 20x50. Hobby \& $\ddot{\text { er }}$ Doody agt John and Elizabetha Staebler,
owner and contractor. Sept. 29, 891 )...
Dean st. n s, 75 e Utica av, 160x 100 . RuDean st, n s, 75 © Utica av, 160x10. Ru-
dolph Reimer \& Co. agt Frank P. Martin,
owner and contractor. (Oct. \&, 1891).... owner and contractor. (Oct. 8, 1891)....
19 Lewis av, s e cor Hancock st, 100x150. The
New York Pressed Brick Co, agt MeWhinNew York Pressed Brick Co. agt MeWhin-
ney \& Arouson, owners and contractors. Watkins st, es, 1i5 i Bi ke av, , 25xio..........
Delaney agt Eliza Danancher, owner and Delaney agt Eliza Danancher, owner and
contractor. (A pril 9,1891$) \ldots \ldots \ldots$............ 20 Same property. Louis Ratner agt same
owner and contractor. (Oct. 15, 1891)....
20 Schenck av, e s, 162 n Arlington av. DanSchenck av, e s, 162 n Arlington av. Dan-
mar \& Fischer aqt Mrs. Thomas F. Parker extrx. and Elizabeth J. Rapelje, owner 21 Arlington av, s.s, 30 e Hendrix st, 30 x 100.

21 Arlington av, s e cor Hendrix st, $30 \times 100$.
, Standard Gas Ligbt Co , 2 Cortlandt st; ar't, F, Egner; m'ns, J. \& L. Weber. Plan 1349
152 d st, s s, McCombs Dam road to 8th av, two story brk stable, $86 \times 236.10$, tar and gravel roof; cost, $\$ 25,000$; George Law, prest., 2595 th av A. Haag. Plan 1341.

159 th st, n s, 300 w Amsterdam av, two-story frame dwell'g, $2!x 50$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 4,500 ; \mathrm{J} . \mathrm{H}$ Banks, Amsterdam av, n w cor 160th st; ar't, H. Fouchaux. Plan 1364.

## 23 D AND 24 TH WARDS,

Beech terrace, n s, 111.5 e Crimmins av
Oak terrace, s s, 100 w Beekman av
Four two-story frame dwell'gs, $20 \times 58.6$ shingle roofs; cost, $\$ 4,500$ eaeb; A. B. Hall Secretary, 193 Alexander av : ar't, C. C. Churchill; e'r, H. Berry. Plan 1350
Beekman av, w s, 50 s Beech terrace (two two Beekman av, w, sj s Oak terrace stor frame dwell'gs, $19.6 \times 100$, shingle roofs; cost, $\$ 5,-$ 000 each; ow'r, ar't and c'r, same as last. Plan 1351.

Suburban st, n s, 35 e Briggs av, frame shed, $16 \times 12$, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 50$; Isabell Merritt Bedford Park; ar't, F. D. Miller. Plan 1346. $183 d$ st, $n \mathrm{~s}, 100$ e Valentine ar, two-story frame Bresler Valentine ar and th st, Bresler, Valentine av and 184th st; a
Symond; b'r, A. Sauer. Plan 1344.
184th st, s s, 50 w Andrews av, two-story and attic frame dwell'g, $26.8 \times 35.2$, shingle roof; cost, $\$ 3,500 ;$ Mary L. Adriance, 184th st, near Andrews av; ar't, A. L. C. Marsh; e'rs, Tolin \&
Son. Plan 1338. (Substituted for N, B, plan No. 894 filed in June, 1891.)

Aqueduct av, w s, 281 n Hampden st, one-story frame stable, $14.9 \times 20.10$, shingle roof; cost, $\$ 400$ F. N. Moore, 342 East 69th st. Plan 1343.

Jefy frame stable, 4 a 4 tingof; road, two Bury S. Clark. Plan 1352 . Prospect av, w s, 105 s 165 th st, two-story frame dwell'g, 27x39, shingle roof; cost, $\$ 4,200 ; \mathrm{O}$. Ru dolph, 1092 Franklyn av; ar't, G. H. Griebell Plan 1347.
Briggs av, w s, 327 n Travers st, two two-story each; T. Everest Boulevard: ar't, L. Eutzer, Jr. Plan 1363.
Cauldwell av, e s, 125 s 166th st, two-story frame dwell'g, $25 x 48$ with extension, shingle
roof; cost, $\$ 6,000$; Phoebe E. Holden, 1074 Boston av; ar't, C. C. Churchill. Plan 1356.
Marmion av, w s, 330 n Tremont av, two-story
frame dwell'g, 22x44. tin roof: cost, $\$ 3,200 ; \mathrm{F}$. Homann, 254 East 53d st; ar't, C. S. Clark. Plan 1359.

Sedgwick av, w s, 400 s Giles st, Lwo story frame stable, $17 \mathrm{~m}^{2} \times 1$, shingle roof; cost, $\$ 500 ; \mathrm{N}$. F. Vought and ano., K
F. Tyrrell. Plan 1354.

## MIVGS COUNTY.

Plan 1916-Arlington $\mathbf{a v}$, n e cor Essex st, one three-story frame (brk filled) store and tenem't, $25 \times 66$, tin roof; cost. $\$ 7,500 ; \mathrm{A}$. Keppler; $\mathrm{ar}^{\prime} \mathrm{t}$, F. Holmberg.

1917-Vermont st, w s, 200 n Fulton st, ove two-story and attic frame (brk filled) dwell'g, 20 x39, tin roof; cost, $\$ 5,500$; ow r and br 1918-Sunnyside av, s, 75 erg
1918-Sunnyside av, ss, 15 e Barbey st, one $\$ 5,000$ - Dosa Peiffer $\$ 5,000$; Rosa Peiffer, ¿unnyside av, near Barbey st; ar't, C. Infanger; c'r, C. Schneider

1919-Hamburg av, n w cor Hart st, two three story frame (brk filled) stores and tenem'ts, $26 \times 58$ Roth, 1091 Myrtle av ; ar't, Th. Engelhardt.
1920 -Jefferson av, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 190 \mathrm{w}$ Stuyvesant av, two three-story and basement brown and red stone dwell'g,s $20 x 48$, tin roofs and wooden cor nices; cost, $\$ 5,000$ each; ow'r and b'r, D. B. Nor ris, 617 Putnam av; ar'ts, I. D. Reynolds \& Son. 1921-Bergen st, s s, 100 e Rogers av, seven
three-story brk dwell'gs, $18.11 \times 45$, slate and tin three-story brk dwell'gs, $18.11 \times 45$, slate and tin mansard roofs, wooden cornice; cost, each, $\$ 6,500$ A. C. Brown

1922-St. Marks av, No. 669, n s. 200 w Nos trand av, one two-story and mansard, brk dwel'g, S0x51, slate and gravel roof, iron cor nice; cost, $\$ 8,000:$ ow'r, ar't and c'r, Stephen M Randall, 154 Manbattan av
1923 -St. Marks av, No. 669 , n s, 200 w Nos-
trand av, one one-story and attic brk stab, trand av, one one-story and attic brk stable, 33.6 x 17 and 26, fin roor, iron ow'r, ar't and b'r, same as last.
10 w Lewis av, four threestory and basement brk and red and brown stone each 57,000 . E Willard Jones, 44 Nassau New, 又r, 000 ; New York.
three two-and-a-half-story and basement brown three two-and-a-halr-story and basement brown and red stone dwelligs, 20x45, tin roofs, wooden Putnam av; ar't, I. D. Reynolds.
1936-W illoughby av, ss, 150 e Evergreen av one four-story frame (brk filled) tenem't, $25 \times 62$ tin roof; cost $₹ 5,600$; ow'r and b'r, Daniel Kreuder, 149 'McKibbin st; ar't, Th. Engelbardt
1927 - Jay st, Nos. 351 and 353, one seven-story brk factory, 50 and $47 \times 190$, tin roof, iron cornice cost, $\$ 35,000 ;$ ow'r and b'r, J. W. Birkett, 120 Lawrence st; ar't, R. B. Eastman.
1928-McDonough st, s s, 43.3 e Ralph av, one
three-story and basement brown and Dorchester three-story and basement brown and Dorchester stone dwell'g, $18.9 \times 45.6$, tin roof, iron cornice cost, $\$ 5,000 ; 0$ ow'r and ar't, Thos. H. Radcliffe 1929-M st, b', J. Court
1929-McDonough st, s s, 24.6 e Ralph av, one three-story and basement brown stone dwell'g,
$18.9 \times 50$, tin roof, iron cornice; cost, $\$ 5,000 ; \mathrm{ow}^{\prime} \mathrm{r}$ $18.9 \times 50$, tin roof, iron
and b'r, same as last.
and b'r, same as last. 25 s 4 th pl, one four-story brk store and flat, $25 \times 60$, tin roof, iron cornice; brk store and flat, $25 \times 60$, tin roof, iron cormice
cost, $\$ 8,000$; Thomas Wynne, on premises; ar't cost, $\$ 8,000$; Thomas Wynn
1931-Driggs av, s e cor Sutton st, one three story frame (brk filled) store and family, 25x49, gravel roof: cost, $\$ 5,000$ : Paul C. Grening, 420 Gates av; ar't, F. Weber: b'r, O. W. Humphrey. 1932 -Irving av, es, 50 n Greene av, two threestory frame (brk filled) tenem'ts, 25x58, tin roofs cost, total $\$ 8,000$; Henry Schneider, 2
1933-Warwick st, n w cor Livonia av, one two story frame store and dwell'g, 30x36, tin roof cost, $\$ 2,000$; no names given for ow' r , ar't or $\mathrm{b}^{\prime}$ ' 1934 -Linwood st, w s, 241 s Fulton av, one three-story frame tenem't, $25 \times 61.6$, gravel roof cost, $\$ 5,400$; Julia J. Whitlock, 113 Hendrix st ar't and b'r, W. H. W hitlock.
1935-Weirfield st, L s, 120 e Evergreen av
eight buildings; Halsey st, $n$ s, 240 ervergren eight buildings; Halsey st, n s, 240 e Evergreen base three buildings-making eleven two-story and basement frame (brk filled) dwellgs, 20x56, tim Farrell, Hommel \& Co., Weirfield st and Evergreen av
1936-Richardson st, n s, 75 e Lorimer st, one two-story frame (brk filled) tenem't, $25 \times 30$, tin roof; cost 8800 . Martin Reynolds, 78 Richardson st: ar't, H. Vollweiler; h'r, J. Shoch.
$195-$ Meeker av, n e cor Sutton st, one three-
story frame (brk filled) store and tenem't, $25 \times 5$.
and 65 , gravel roof: cost, $\$ 5,800$; Paul C. Grening, ar't, F. Weber; b'r, O. W. Humphrey two-story frame dwell'gs, $20 \times 30$, tin roofs; cost two-story mont av, cor Atkins av.

1939-Flushing av, Nos. 584 and 586, one one \$800; Knapp \& Merces, 584 Flushing av.

1940 -Windsor pl, s s, 60 w sth av, one twostory brk stable, $20 \times 21$, tin roof, wooden cornice
cost, $\$ 800 ; W \mathrm{~m}$. Ebeling, on premises; ar't, W cost, $\$ 800 ;$ Wm. Ebeling
M. Coots; b'r, T. Brown.
1941-Prospect av, s s, 206 e 4 th av, one three story brk tenem't, $19 \times 48$, tin roof, wooden cornice; cost, $\$ 4,000$; ow'r, art and c'r, Thos. Mc Cormick, 138 A 16th st; m'n, D. Lavdon.

1942-Halsey st, n s, 325 e Sumner av, one two story brk truck bouse for Fire Deparment, 25x 71.6 , tin roof, brk cornice; cost, $\$ 10,000$; City of Brooklyn; b'r, R. A. Langdon
1943 -Irving pl, w s, 300 n Putnam av, one three-story brk flat, $22 \times 80$, tin roof, iron cornice ; Irving pl ar'ts I. D. Reynolds \&

## selected.

1944-Atlantic av, n s, 75.1 e Hendrix st, two two-story frame (brk filled) stores and dwell'gs, each. Carsten J 58.6, tin roofs; cost, 1 , C. Infanger; b'rs, H. Hermann and J. Fensch.

1945-Jerome st, w s, 100 n Eastern Parkway, five two-story and attic frame dwell'gs, $17.8 \times 28$, tin roofs; cost $\$ 2,500$ each; Tbeo. M. Le Beau, 126 Van Siclen av; ar't, C. Infanger.

1946-Bergen st, s s, 223 e Schenectady av, eight two-story frame (brk filled) dwell'gs, $17 \times 36$,
tin roofs: cost $\$ 1,600$ each; ow'r and b'r, F. tin roofs; cost, $\$ 1,600$ each; ow'r and b'r, $F$. Duffy, Jr., 1893 Pacific st.
1947-Jerome st, w s, 45 s Hegeman av, one
two story frame dwell'g, $17 \times 26$, in roof: cost, two story frame dwell'g, $17 \times 26$, in roof; cost,
$\$ 2,500$; ow'r, ar't and b'r, F. Marritt, Milford st, bet Sutter and Belmont avs.

1948-Saratoga av, e s, 30 n Pacific st, one twostory and basement frame (brk filled) dwell'g, 20 x 40 , gravel roof; cost, $\$ 3,000 ;$ M. Erickson, 197 cDougal st.
949-Jefferson st, s s, 175 e Knickerbocker av one one-story frame (brk filled) stable, $16 \times 10$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 50$; ow'rs, ar'ts and b'rs, Spath \& Saenger, on premises.
one three-story frame (brk fill eor Melrose st, one three-story frame (brk filled) store and teneIgnatz Wolf, Dupont st; ar'ts, D. Acker \& Son. 1951 -Myrtle av, $n \mathrm{w}$ cor W Weboff av, one three-story frame (brk filled) store and dwell'g, 37.2 and $54.5 \times 43$ and 60 , tin roof; cost, $\$ 4,800$; Meyerose \& Brunjes, 1579 Myrtle av; ar't, T. Fngelhardt; b'r, not selected.
1952-Chauncey st, s s, 325 w Patchen av, one two-story frame (brk filled) dwell'g, 20x45, tin roof; cost, $\$ 2,400 ; \mathrm{Mr}$. Bedland, 168 9th av; b'r, G. F. Chapman

1953 -Seigel st, Nos. 104 and 106, two four-story
frame (brk filled) frame (brk filled) tevem'ts, $25 \times 80$, tin roofs; cost,
$\$ 8,000$ each; Maria Kort, 104 Seigel st; ar't, H. $\$ 8,000$ each; Maria Kor
smith; b'r, not selected.
1954 -Lewis av, s e cor Putnam av, one four-
story brk and Lake Superior story brk and Lake Superior flat, $25 \times 71.10$, tin roof, iron cornice; cost, $\$ 10,000$; ow'r and ar't, John F. Ryan, 215 Hewes st
1955-Kingsland av. w s, 100 s Meserole av, one
two-story frame (bre two-story frame (brk filled) stable, $50 \times 60$, gravel roof; cost, $\$ 2,000$; ow'rs, ar't and c'rs, Sone \& Fleming Mfg Co., Kingsland and Muserole avs; m'n, J. T. W oodruff
four-story brk store and 75 w Bedford av, one roof, iron cornice; cost, $\$ 9,000$; Jacob S , Van Woof, iron cornice; cost, ${ }^{\text {Wyck, }} 161$ Taylor st; ar't. B. Finkenseiper; b'rs, W. L. Langridge and J. Trevor.

1957-Greene av, s s, 70 e Hamburg av, one five-story brk brewery, $58 \times 38$ and 42 gravel roof, brk and stone cornice; cost, $\$ 13,000$; C. Heinhockel \& Co., Hamburg and Greene avs; ar't, Engelhardt; m'n, J. Auer; c'r, not selected.
1958-Greene av, s s, 146 e Hamburg av, one
four-story brk beer storehouse, $55 \times 53,6$, four-story brk beer storehouse, $55 \times 53.6$, gravel
roof, brk and stone cornice; cost, $\$ 20,000$; ow'rs, roof, brk and stone cornice
ar't and b'r, same as last.
1959-Dean st, n s, 300 w Utica av, two fourstory brk tenem'ts, $25 \times 52$, tin roofs, wooden cor nices; cost, $\$ 6,000$ each; ow'r, ar't and b'r, John Downie, 253 Flatbush av.
1960-41st st, s s, 100 e $3 d$ av, one frame storage house, $14 \mathrm{x}-$, tin roof ; cost. $\$ 250$; Mary J. Stanley, 14441 st st; ar't and b'r, J. Stanley.

## ALTERATIONS NEW YORK CITY.

Plan 1818-Nassau st, Nos 75 and 77, rear, walls altered ; cost, $\$ 500 ;$ C. F. Kingsland, Tarry town, N. Y. ; m'n, J. J. Murdoch; c'r, J. H. McCullough.
1819 -Bowery, No. 102 , building to be extended 43 ft . in rear and 3 ft . in front, interior repairs; cost, $\$ 600$; agent, $H$. Trowbridge, 33 Howard st c'r, C. Leyh. $13 \times 9.6$, and interior alterations; cost, estension, J. Waguer, on premises ; ar'ts, Rossiter \& Wright.
1821-6th av, No. 244, new front; cost, $\$ 650$; lessee, C. F. Hanson, on premises; c'r, J. 1822-28th st, No. 40 W ., one-story extension, $12 \times 18$; cost, $\$ 600$; lessee, J. Ulber, on premises; b'r, F. W. Moore.
$1823-11$ th av, s w cor 30 th st, new store front; cost, $\$ 250$; lessee, F. Dehmann, on premises; ar't,

1824-Allen st, Nos, 42 and 44, repair damage by fire; cost, $\$ 1,000$; D. L. Braine, 67 1st pl, Brooklyn.
1825-Barclay st and North River, pier 25, oneH. R R Co. Grand Central Depot

1826 -41st st, Nos, 430-436 W., new roof; cost, c'r, P Hangbey
1827-2d av, No. 1315, front alterations; cost, $\$ 50$; M. H. Stern, 132 East 80th st; c'r, F. Bein hauer
1828-1st av, No. 2258, one-story extension, 20 x 26 , and front alterations; cost, $\$ 2,560$; J. F. Wetler, on premises ; ar't, M. L. Ungrich; e'rs, $\mathrm{H}_{1}$ llenth \& Son.
1829-Dominick st, No. 21, new show window; cost, $\$ 15$; J. M. Horton, 112 West $126 i \mathrm{~h}$. st; c'r, L. Sibley.

1830 -22d st, No. 523 E., one-story extension, 20.8 x 39.4 ; cost, $\$ 1.000$; J. S. Piza, 247 W est 45 th st; ar't, T, R, Jackson.
2x12. 9 x12 ; cost, $\$ 1,000$; S. J. Murphy, on premises water. R . A. Shay,
water water. 1832 -23d st, No. 312 W ., walls altered; cost $\$ 60$; L. Fitzgerald, on premises; m'n, L. Marcellus; e'r, A. Henderson.
8x56, rear, ino. 122 W., one-story extension aiterations and walls altered iwo stories, interior Emery, The Belgravia, 5th av; ar't, Van Campen Taylor.
1834 Elm st, No 194, rear, raised one story; r't, T Commeau.
18:5-lst av, Nu. 2390, interior alterations and new store front; cost, $\$ 400 ;$ E. Colgate exr., 18 East 69th st; ar't, J. E. Darragh.
1806-West st, No. 69, one-story extension, 25 x 16.6; cost, $\$ 1,700$; agent, W. Cruikshank, 118 West 76th st; br, J. Downey.
$1837-13 \mathrm{th}$ st, No $20 \mathrm{~W} ., \operatorname{tank}$ on roof; cost, abt $\$ 500$; Laura F. Hearn, 46 East 69 th st; ar'ts, nook \& Sons.
1838-Union $\mathrm{\varepsilon q}$, No, 31 W , skylight removed wall and roof attered; cost, abt su ; agent, T. Galloway, b46 Hudson st, ar , J. E. Nichol 1809 -10th st No 434 E walls altered
1800. W F Youns 153 Rodney st, Brooly ar't, F. W ennemer
1840-Grand st, No. 147, inter ior alterations and new store front; cost, $\$ 1,500 ;$ W. Deutermann, on premises; ar'ts, Boekell \& son.
1841-2d av, No. 794, new show windows; cost 3350 ; S. Adelsberger, exr., 56 West 126th st; ar't, C. Ziegler.

1842-11th av, No. 511, new front and rornice cost, $\$ 275$; lessee, J. I. Nolan, 506 West 42 d st $r, P$. Haughey
$1843-13$ th st, No. 13 W., front alterations; cost, $\$ 1,500 ;$ H. Mandelbaum, 181 Henry st; ar't, H. Horenburger; c'r, H. Fiscbel
1844 -Ridge st, No. 24, new store front; cost 8300 ; L. Levy, 191 Division st; ar't, H. Horen burger.
1845 -27th st, No. 154 E , one-story extension $15 \times 9$ : cost, $\$ 300 ;$ G. G. Minder, 320 East 27th st ar't, $H$. Horenburger.
1846-Av A, No. 220 , new show window; cost $\$ 600$; Anna Hashagen, on premises; ar't, B. W Berger.
$1847-3 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{av}$, No. 143, one-story extension, $18 \times 20$ nterior alterations and walls altered; cost, $\$ 900$ tessee, S . Hausen, on premises; art, W. W.
Howe.
1848-33d st, No. 34 E., two-story extension, $7 x$ $19.6 ;$ cost, $\$ 1,300 ;$ L. A. Stimson, on premises 'r, W. S. Miller.
1849 - 7 th av, s e cor 57 th st, asbestos curtain on stage; cost, $\$ 0 ; \mathrm{Mu}$
ses, ar't, W. B. Tuthill.
1850-38th st, No, $1: 0$ E., roof altered; cost \$250! Jane J. Snith, on premises; ar't, J. Sex ton; e'r, J. J. Greville.
$1851-52 \mathrm{~d}$ st, No. 212 E., raised one story and alterations for driveway; cost, $\$ 8 C 0 ; 0 . W$. Horton, on premises; ar't, G. F. Pelham.

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Plan 1005-Liberty av, s e cor Crescent st, flat tin roof, interior alterations; cost, $\$ 3,000$; Metha Konemann, on premises; ar't, L. F. Schillinger 100 : Gunderman, Jr.
1006-North 4th st, n s, 75 e Driggs st, add one story; cost, $\$ 1,000$; Thomas Cantwell, 187 North th st; ar't, H. Smith; b’r, A. Sachs.
$1007-$ Stagg st, No. 134, door in gable wall and interior alterations; cost, $\$ 56$; J. G. Lutz, on remises; ar't, T. Engelbardt; b'r, not selected. 1008 -Yrospect pl, $\mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}, 270$ e New York av, add ne story, new brk wall; cost, $\$ 1,500$, J. E.
Searles, Jr., 810 St. Marbs av; ar'ts, J. C. Cady \& Co.; b'r, G. D. Partridge.
1009 -amaica av, s e cor Logan st, one-story frame extension, $20 \times 12.6$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 1,000$; D. J. Molloy, 2507 Atlantic av; ar'ts, Danmar \& Fischer; b'r, not selected.
1410 -South 3id st, No. 327, one-story and basement brk extension, $15 \times 11$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 400$ b'rs, Emak \& Veit and G. W. Williams,
1011-Jerome st, w s, 125 s Glenmore av, one story frame extension, $8 \times 16$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 250$ J. Stander, on premises; b'r, F. Gundermann, Jr 1012-Broadway, No. 1395, interior alterations cost, $\$ 100 ;$ A. Kodziezer, 74 Beaver st; ar't, T. Engelbardt; b'r, not selected.
$1013-32 d$ st, $n$ S, 205 e sd av, raised 9 feet on rame story; cost, $\$ 400$; H Carl, 12532 d st.
1014-Vandyke st, No. 159, new brk founda
ion; cost, $\$ 800$; Mrs. N. Redfield, on premises.
$1015-44$ th st, n s, 125 e 4 th av, raised 20 feet on brk story; cost, $\$ 200$; James Grimes, on prem${ }^{\text {ises. }} 1016$-Boerum st, No. 163, new store front cost. 8200 ; Abraham Strasswinski, on premises 1017-4th pl, se cor Court st, add one story also four-story brk extension, $12 \times 4.6$, tin roof cost, $\$ 7,000$; Thos. W ynne, on premises; ar't, R. Dixon; b'r. P. J. Carlin.
1018-Tillary st, n e cor Raymond st, new store front: cost, $\$ 200$; Stephen Molisbnelli, 51 Mul berry st, New York.

1019-Madison st, No 586, two-story and basement brk extension, $86 \times 16$, interior alterations cost. $\$ 1,000$; Robert Burns, on premises; b'rs, W. Dixon and J. H. Stone.

1020-Graham av, No. 214, four-story frame extension, 5.9x5, tin roof; cost, $\$ 400$; Jos. J. Froehlich, Graham av, s e cor Stagg st; ar't, Th Engelhardt; b'r, not selected.
tory-Broadway, s eor Van Buren st, one $\$ 1,100$; Jost Moeller, Bedford av and South 9th $\$ 1,100 ;$ Jost Moeller, B
st: ar't, R. Von Lehn.
st: ar't, R. Von Lehn. 1022 -Kent av, No. 836, repair damage by fire cost, $\$ 1,000$; James Feeley, 525 Park av; b'r, not cost, $\$ 1,0$
selected.

1023-Buffalo av, s e cor Herkimer st, two story frame extension, $18 \times 25$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 500$ H. J. Meyer, on premises; b'rs, C. Baur and J. Frederickson.
1024-De Kall av, No. 204, one-story brlv exten sion, 12 and $12.3 \times 29.10$ and 32 , tin roof; cost \$350; L. Goldsmith, onem ar'ts, F. W. \& C. J. Dodge; b'r, J. McKeefrey.

1025-Lincoln pl, No. 232, ove-story brk extension, $25 \times 14$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 400$; Wm. Spence, on premises: $\mathrm{D}^{\prime} \mathrm{r}, \mathrm{M}$. Ryan.

1026-Cedar st, No. 14, one-story brk extension $5.7 \times 4.6$, tin xoof; cost, $\$ 75$; Mr. Praeger, 70 Bushwick av; ar's, H. Vollweiler: b'r, not se lected.

1027-Grand st, s s, 274.1 w Lorimer st, onestory frame extension, $24.5 \times 30$, tin roof; cost, $\$ 1,000$; Adolph Scbmidt, 538 Grand st; ar't, T Engelhardt; b'r, not selected.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

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Schedule of assignments for the seven weeks ending Liabilities. $\begin{gathered}\text { Nominal } \begin{array}{c}\text { Real } \\ \text { Assets. }\end{array} \\ \text { Assers }\end{gathered}$ | Alexander Rudolph.. $\$ 39,766$ | 22 | $\$ 15,160$ | 84 | $\$ 7, n 56$ |
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5,193 98
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Snecker, William H
Carr, Delwin B
Carr, Delwin R,
Coben, Lpman.
Groschee, William
Hyde, Eugene M
Hyde, Eugene M
Hyman, Annie.
Jeller ek, Morris..
Kerr, Howard D.


Leaman, William S
Newkirk, Edgar


Newkirk, Edgar
Lewis, Edwin G
$\begin{array}{llll}10,747 & 39 & 5,152 & 54 \\ 2,556 & 2,357 & 85\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{lllllll}\text { Lerth River Lumber } & \text { 10,747 } & 39 & 5,556 & 51 & 3,576 & 48\end{array}$
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$\begin{array}{ccccccc}\text { and Charles W..... } & 3.911 & 96 & 4,309 & 67 & 2,444 & 11 \\ \text { Petreins, Charles A. } & 7,833 & 71 & 5,790 & 47 & 2,669 & 90\end{array}$
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| Smith, Morris H | 650,940 | 33 | $1.312,109$ | 64 | 23,513 |
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N. Y. ASSIGNMENTS-BENEFTT CREDITORS.

20 Alexander, Robert (dealer in hardware and spec ialties, at No. 5 Vesey
preferences, $\$ 188.32$.
preferences, Morris (gents' furnishing goods, at No
21 Hoag , Harry G. (hat specialties, at No. $1: 8$ South sth av), to Louis Lowenstein; without prefer-
ences.
avis. John (wholesale jobber in millinery goods
21 Davis, John (wholesale jobber in millinery goods,
at No. 599 Broadway), to Edwin Davis; without
22 Carter, Richard $J$ and John P. (composing firm of R. J. \& J. P. Carter, Jivery and boarding stable
keepers, at No. 121 West 45th st), to Lewis H keepers, at No. 121 West
Losee; without preferences

PROCEEDIVGS OF THE BOARIO OF ALDERMEN AFFECTING REAL ESTATE.

* Under the different headings indicates that a resolution has been introduced and referred to the appropriate committee, $\dagger$ Indicates that the resolution has
passed and has been sent to the Mayor for approval $\ddagger$ Passed over the Mayor's veto.


## New York, October 20, 1891.

## cROSSWALKS.

West st, in front of No. 200, at expense of Stephen
Rockfeller.t

## LAMP-POSTS ERECTED AND LIGHTED

29 th st, in front of No. 30 W ., at expense of Samuel T.
Park av, from 96th to 105th st.
17th st, from Boulevard to a point 500 feet wes therefrom.

## mains. 78th st, bet West End and Riverside avs: water.t 147 th st, from Boulevard to a point 500 feet west 147 th st, from Boule therefrom; <br> Park av, from 96 th to 105 th st; gas. $\dagger$ <br> fencing vacant lots. <br> 77 th st, s s, abt 150 e Columbus av, runs east abt 100 1st av, ne e cor 90th st, 50 on av and 100 on st. $\dagger$

## APPROVED PAPERS.

Resolutions passed by the Board of Aldermen calling for the following improvements have been signed oy the Mayor for the week ending October 17, 1891. objected thereto, therefore the same became adopted. CURBSTONES SET AND SIDEWALKS FLAGGED.
Boulevard, w s, from 165th st to Inwood st now Boulevard, w s,
Dyc man st.
Christopher st, in front of Nos. 4 and 6
Pearl st, in front of No. 419; relaid, \&c
26th st, n s , west of 3 d av in front of Broadway 27 th st, s s, west of 3 d av $\}$ alley
89th st, s s , in front of vacant lots bet 2d and 3d avs. 102 d st, n s, from Columbus to Amsterdam avs.
117 tin st, both sides, from 8 th to St . Nicholas av. 33 d st, n s , from Lenox to 7 th av.
62d st, from 11th av to Kingsbridge ro
Madison av, both sides, from 116th to 120th st Manhattan and St. Nicholas avs, 122d and 123d sts, the
St. Nicholas av, w s, from 117 th to 119 th st.
uthern Boulevard, from Home st south to Hunts terminating sts and avs.*
101st st, both sides, from 1st av to East River. 41st st, both sides, from Alexander to Willis av. 48 th st, from Boulevard to 12th av, and crosswalks laid at the intersecting avs.
49th st. from Boulevard to 12
laid at the intersecting ave.
114 th st, both sides. from 5 th to Madison av
$116 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{st}, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$, from 2d av extending east 100 feet
122 th st, from 3d to Lexington av.
100 ft . on av and 200 ft . Park av,
e cor 117 th st, 150 ft . on av and 100 ft . on 5th av., n e cor 114 th st, 100 ft . on av and 150 ft . on st.
Sth av, both sides, from 114 th to 115 th st. Sth av, both sides, from 114th to 115 th st.

> REGULATLNG, GRADING. ETC.

Boulevard, from 156th st to Inwood st now Dyekman st and crosswalks laid and 162d st, from 11th av to Kingsbridge road. Southern Boulevard, from Home st south to Hunts Point road.
101st st, from 1st av to East River. 141st st, from w s Brook av to e s Willis av, at experse of Wm. O'Gorman *
148th st, from Boulevard to 12th av.
149th st, from Boulevard to 12 th

## LANPP POSTS ERECTED AND LIGHTED.

Essex st, in front of eastern entrance to Essex Mar Houston st, in front of No. 286 E., at expense of S. I Kohn.
West Farms road, from Main st to Southern Boule12th av, bet 133d and 134th sts,
roadway, s e cor 41st st, two on Broadway and one on 41st st. at expense of L. L. Todd
Henry st, in front of Nos. 38 and 4n, two lights.
91st st, from Columbus to Amsterdam ar.
101st st, from 2 d av to East River.
117th st, from Madison to 5 th av
117th st, from Madison to 5th av.
Amsterdam av, from 11uth to 114th st.
paving.
90 th st, from 1st to 2 d av , and crosswalks laid at terminating avs.
41st st, from es Alexander av to w s Willis av, trap 141st st, from
at expense of Wm. O'Gorman.* 54th st, from w s Courtlandt av
granite block.
33d st, from Broadway to Amterdmm ar; minating st and ar
manss laid.
91st st, from Columbus to Amsterdam av, gas 117th st, from Madison to 5 th av, gas,
138th st, from 7th to 8th av, water.
139 th st, from 7 th to 8th av, water.
142 d st, from Boulevard to 12 th av , water
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142d st, from Boulevard to 12th av, gas.
Amsterdam av, from 110th to 114th sts, gas
Tinton av, from 161st to 163 d st, water.
West Farms road, from Main st to South
vard; gas.
91 st st, bet 9 th and 10th avs; water.
161 st st, from 3d to Railroad av $\mathbf{E}$.
12th av, from 138 d to 134 th st; gas. .
fencing vacant lots. 98th st, n s, bet Columbus and Amsterdam avs.*
138th, 139 th and 14 th sts, Lenox and 5th avs, the blocks, Amsterdam av, $\mathrm{s} \mathbf{~ w ~ c o r ~} 81 \mathrm{st} \mathrm{st}, 100$ on av and 110 on st.*
Madison and 5 th avs, 89 th and 90 th sts, the block.* Rosswalks.
28 th st, in front of No. 28 W ., at expense of John Mc-
Grath. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Gr, in front of No. 214, at expense of J. F. De } \\ & \text { Lury. }\end{aligned}$

## ADVERTISED LEGAL SALES

referees sales to be held at the real estatb EXCHANGE AND AUCTION ROOM (LIMITED), 59 to 65 IBERTY STREET, EXCEPT WHERE OTHERWISE STATED, Canal st, No. 119, n s, old No. 216 Walker st,
formerly known as No. 74 Pump st, $18.9 \times 50$ old measurement, by D. P. Ingraham \& Co. (Particion sale)

Boulevard, es, 24.11 n 139th st, $75 \times 100$, vacant, by D. P. Tngraham \& Co. (Amt due $\$ 31,451$ ). vacant, all right, title and interest which Laniel D. Conover had on June 10, 1891, by Sheriff at 9 th st, No. $\sim 47$, n s. 93.2 W Av D, $24.8 x 92.3$, four
story brk tecem't with stores, by,B. L. Kennelly (Amt due $\$ 5,089$; prior morts. $\$$ - $) \ldots \ldots . . . .$.
46th st, No. $517, \mathrm{n}$ s, 275 w 10 th av, $25 \times 100.4$, fivestory brk tenem't with two-story brk building
on rear, by D. P. Ingraham \& Co. (Amt due $\$ 9,991), \ldots . . . . .$. stone front dwell'g, by R. V. Harnett.... 100.11, five-story brk flat, by a H . Muller H. Muller \& 133d st, No. 220, s s, 400 w th av, $16.8 \times 99.11$, five-
story brk flat, by D. P. Ingraham \& Co. (Am due $\$ 2,493$; prior morts. $\$ 16.000$ Monroe st, No. 87, n s, abt 110 e Pike st, $25 \times 100$ frk tenem't on rear, by J. S. McQuillen. (Am due $\$ 7.362$ )........ 131st st, No. 18, s s, 265 w 5 th av, $15 \times 88.11$
131st st, No. 22, s s, 295 w fth av, $15 \times 84.11$
Two three-story stone front dwell'gs
by R. Harne Hat $\$ 1,941$ on No. 22; prior morts. $\$ 17,000$ ). 18 Rider av, w s, $768_{\text {s }} 144$ th st, $75 \times 125$ to Mott Haven
Canal, also all machinery, \&e , by William KenWelly. (Amt due $\$ 105,429$ ) .......................... Willis av, s e cor 146th st, 25x100, by Smyth \&
Ryan. (Amt due $\$ 12,862$ )........ 4th av, No. 261, s e s. 46 s w tion of four-story brk hotel 4th av, Nos, 246 and 248 , w s, 20 s 20 th st, 40 x
64 , two four-story brk stores and tenem'ts... by J. L. Wells. (Amt due $\$ 39,374$ ) st, No. $230, \mathrm{~s}$ s. 288,7 e Av B, $24.9 \times 105.11$,
leasehold, three-story brk tenem't with stores and four-story brk tenem ${ }^{\prime}$ t on rear...........
4 th st, No. 216 , s s, 342.9 e Av A, 24.9 x 96.2 , leasehold, four-story brk store and tenem't with by R. V. Harnett \& Co. (Partition sale) ...... four-story brk tenem't, by J. C. Lalor. (Lease hold; amt due $\$ 3,33 \mathrm{C})$.
57 th st , Nos. 110 and 114, s s. 175 w 6 th av, $75 \times 100.5$.
five-story brk flats, by R. V. Harnett five-story brk flats, by R. V. Harnett. (Amt due 61st st, No. 303, n s, 75 e 2 d av, 25x 75 , five-story brk tenem't, by D. P. Ingraham \& Co. (Amt
due $\$ 2,109$; prior morts. $\$ 9,000$; sold Oct. 15 103 d st, No. 206, s s, 118 w 10 th av, $99.6 \times 72$ to Cien J. T. Boyd 1st av, No. 2317, w s, 75.7 s 119 th st. $25.2 \times 100$ five-
story brk tenem't with stores, by J. C. Lalor. (Amt due $\$ 16,289$
1st av, No. 2319, w s, 50.5 s $119 t h$ st, $25.2 \times 100$, five story brk tenem't with stores, by J. C. Lalor Broome st, No. 2, n w cor Tompkins st, $25 x 75$, five-
story stone front tenem't with stores, by D. P Ingraham \& Co. (Amt due $\$ 40,149$ )......... Forsyth st, No. $153, \mathrm{w}$ s, 125 s Rivington st, $25 \times 100$
five-story stone front store and tenem't, by P. Ingraham \& Co. (Armt due $\$ 15.165$ )............ 50 th st, No. 204, s s, 75 e 3 d av, 15x60, three-story
brk dwell'g, by S. De Walltearss. (Partition 100th st. Nos. 155-169, n s, 95 e Lexington av, 200 101st st, Nos $154-168$, s s, 95 e Lexington $\mathrm{av}, 200{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{x}$ 100.11, eight five-story bri flats............. . .
by D. P. Ingraham \& Co. (Amt due on each 127th st, No. 148, s s. 350.9 w 3 d av, $16.3 \times 99.11$, three-sto:y stone front dwell'g, by J. F. B sold sept. 25,1890 , for $\$ 12,400$ )....................
soth st, No. $22, \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{~s}, 126,8 \mathrm{w}$ Madison av, 16.8x 99.11 three-story brk dwell'g, by J. F. B. Smyth
(Amt due $\$ 2,712$; prior morts. $\$ 11,000$ )........... 19th st, No. 7, n s, 95.5 w 5th av, $14 \times 57.9 \mathrm{x} 14.6 \mathrm{x}$
58.11, three-story brk dwell'g, by B. L. Kennelly. (Amt due \$4,732)

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 Decatur st, No. $49, \mathrm{n} \mathrm{s}$,229 w Throop av, $18 \times 100$,three-story brk dwell'g; assessed value, $\$ 6,500$ Raymond st, w s, 175 s Bolivar st, runs west 75
x south - to Willoughby st, x east - to Ray mond st, x north 26 to beginning, four-story Raymond st, w s, 150 s Bolivar st, $25 \times 75$, four story brk tenem't; assessed value, $\$ 7,000 \ldots \ldots$ Union st, Nos. 221-229, n s , 222.6 w Clinton
st, 140 x 100 , five five-story double brk and stone flats; assessed value, $\$ 60,000$
by T. A. Kerrigan, at 13 Willoughby 81 ......... by J. Cole, at 8899 Fulton st.................................. Monroe st. No. 320 s $\mathrm{s}, 405.3 \mathrm{w}$ Tompkins av,
$19.9 \times 100$, two-story and basement frame dwelling; assessed value $\$ 2.800$.
Albany av, se cor Park pl, 20x80, three-story brk Albany av, $n$ e cor Butler st, $235.7 \times 80$, thirteen three-story brk dwell'gs, corner with store
by T. A. Kerrigan, at 13 Willoughby st....
by T. A. Kerrigan, at 13 Willoughby st..........
Caton av, $\mathrm{ns}, 95.6 / 2 \mathrm{w}$ Ocean av, runs west 176.1 x nouth 293.10 to beginning. Flatbush; partition by J. Cole, at 389 Fulton st.... ....................... st pl, No. $120, \mathrm{~s}$ s, 225 e Court st, $25 \times 133.51$, , five
story brk flat; assessed value. $\$ 5.000 ;$ by Jere Johnson, Jr., at Real Estate Exchange, 189 and Washington Park late Cumberland st, No. 204, e s
114.016 n De Kalb av, 23x $114.01 / 2 \mathrm{n}$ De Kalb av, 23 x 100 , four-story brk
dwell g ; assessed value, $\$ 13,400$; partition; by J. Cole, at 389 Fulton st
Glenmore av, Nos. 449 and $451, \mathrm{n}$ s, 56 w w wona av, 44 x 25, two-story frame dwell'g on plot; as-
sessed value, $\$ 650$; by T. A. Kerrigan, at 13 Willoughby st
Fulton st, n e cor Somers st, $127.4 \times 27.1184 \times 124.2 \%$,
 x100, th
$\$ 3,000$.
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## LIS PENDENS, KINGS COUNT?

Sidney pl, w s, 125.6 n State st, $21.1 \times 104.5 \times 23.9 \times 100$.
att'y, J. C. Palmer............................................. Orient av, w s, 150 s Blake av, 100 x 100 . Lucy F .
Ronyon extrx. Alphonse Ronyon agt Augusta Koch; atty, Wastingto sackman........... South 3d st, se cor sth st, 50x 55 . Phoebe M.
Adams agt Milton Wooley; att'ys, Smith \& Perkins $\ldots \ldots \ldots$ st s.................................................. 300 w Hoyt st $20 \times 90$. ad st, ss, 300 w Hoyt st, 20x90., Margaret Young
Mayertrand Clover; att'....................... Alexander U. MeDonough st, is s, 385.6 e Throop av, 19.6xioo. Virginia L. Raymond; att'y, Emile Bemoille... Willow pl. Nos. 38 and 40 , $\mathrm{n} w$ s, 100.7 n e state st, $47.5 \times 80 \mathrm{x}$ irreg. Carsten H . Meyer agt ...orris
Valenstein; att'y, Charles F. Holm............. Valenstein; att'y, Charles F. Holm.............
Gold st, $\mathrm{n} \mathbf{w}$ cor Johnson st, $25 \times 100$; Mary V. M. Philip
Withers st, s s, 150 e Union av, 25x70. Nicola
Cetera agt Nicolo Bianculli; att'ys, Judge \& Yurack №. $41, \mathrm{n}$ s, 3 , 4 e from alley, $16.4 \times 75$. John King agt Mary Trainor; att'y, M. F. Mc
 Casey admr. James Casey agt William Casey Dean st, n s, 160 e Albany av, $20 x$ x 20 . Laura S . Atwater................................................... same; same att'ys............................................... Sheffleld av, w s, 25 s Fulton st, 50x100. The Nas Belle F. Capron; att'ys, Judge \& Durack......... Hancock st, s s, 145 e sumner av, 20x100. Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. guard. Francis M. Whaley
agt William A. Taylor; att'ys, Turner, McClure Richardson st, s s, 150 e G̈raham av, 25x 75 . David Springsteen exr. Michael Springsteen agt James Gallagher; att' $\mathbf{y}$, Otto F. Struse..
Lot Canarsie adj land Bennett, 5 acres.
Flatbush to Canarsie Landing road, s w s, adj land Daniel Walker, 1 acre; also...............
acres, 6 perches of land adj George Kouwenhoven ..... Volckening agat Jane E. Rogers; par tition; att'ys, J. C. \& H. C. Smith \& Koepke.....
York st, No. 132, s s, 175 e Jay st, $25 \times 123$. Brookork st, No. 132. s s, 175 e Jay st, $25 \times 123$. Brook lyn Elevated R. R. Co. agt Benjamin S. Hitch-
ley, Lauterbach \& Johnston..................... Patchen av, w s, extends from McDonough st to
Macon st, 200 x 80 . Edward L. Spencer agt Edwin Beers; att'y, Edward L. spencer, in person. th st, s s, 118.8 e 7th av, 19.3x100. Maggie M
Trimble agt Joseph Trimble; action for admeasurement of dower; att'y, James W. Glen-
 th av, No. 611, e s, 60.2 s Prospect av, $20 x 79.6$,
Mary K. E. Monk to Frank A. J. Kestermann pouth 3d st, 8 e cor 8 th st, $50 \times 55$. Pheoebe $\ddot{M}$ Adams agt Vilton Woolley; att'ys, Smith \&
 Clinton st, es, 65.6 n 2 d pl, $17.3 \times 76.6 . \ldots \ldots$. aside deeds; att'y, Willard S. Pladwell.........
 son av.
Charles Cooper agt Augustus W. Blazo; att'ys tockton st, n s, 125 w Sumner av, 25x 100 . Robert B. Jackson trustee Samuel T. Jackson agt 24 th st, s s, 225 e 3d av, 25x-. Lawrence V. Cortelyon and ano. exrs. Jaques Cortelyon agt
James Lambert; att'ys, Hubbard \& Rushmore. 14th st, $\mathbf{s} \mathbf{w}$ s, lots $400-405$ map Richard Berry
farm, 125x100. Charles T. Corwin agt Veronica farm, $125 \times 100$ Charles T. Corwin agt Veronica
F. Gibbins; att $\mathbf{y}$, William M. Benedict...........

 basements. Cathe ine M. Cummeyer to Jo-
seph Beck and Bernard stahl, of Joseph Beek \& (o) $57-12$ years, from Oct. $1,1891 \ldots$. Centre st, No. 120, all. Anthony Miller, Brook-
lyn, to Frederick Rabbe; 9 5.6 years, from
July 1, 1891.... Cornelia st, s w cor tith st, store and basement.
Charles E. Runk to John, Mariano and James F. Aunt, of Mariano \& Hunt; 5 years, from Oct. 1, 1891.............................20 from Nov. 1, 1891.... Montgomery st, store and basement. Wolf Boroschek and Julius
H. Gross to Moses Winter; $21 / 5$ years, H. Gross to Moses Winter; 21/2 years, from Forsyth st, No. 60, cor store. George L. Bal
heimer to Marks Epstein; 3 years, from May
 siefke to John Soehl; 3 years, from Mav 1 Hester st No. 189, store and front cellar. $\underset{\text {. }}{ }$.
H. strodl to Domenico Russo; 5 years, from May 1, 1891...
Same property. Assign. lease. Domenico Same property. Assign. lease. James Lanza Mercer st, No. 71, all. James P. Kernochan et al,, exrs. and trustees Lorillarà - pencer to
Leon A. Nones; 5 years, from Jan. 1, 1889, taxes, \&c., and.........
 Mott st, No. 181, store and three rooms on
ground floor. Simon Fine and Harris
Boskey to Joseph Ketzlik; 4 years, from Willett st, No. 62 , store floor and cellar. KleiNov. 1, $18^{\circ} 0$
Same property. Assign. lease. Samuel Hirsch-
feld to Budweiser Brewing Co feld to Budweiser Brewing Co
William st, No. 198 , store floor. Julius Levy
agent to Max L. Jackson; 5 years, from May 1, 1893 .
Wxchange pl, No. 38. first and and first floor... The estare of Charles Lord to Messrs. Heidel bach \& Ickelheimer \& Co. 41/2 years, from
Nov. 1, 1891 Washington st, No. roo. Abbie \& . Howeli to John H, O'Brien 5 years, from May 1, $1891 .$.
sth st, No. 556 W., ground fioor. Florian, Charles, Jr, Robe and Charles F. Bauerdor

Thom Is J. MeLaughlin and Lewis Z. Bach to John Jaegeler; 5 years, from Nov. 1, 1891.. Rath st, No. 813 E., store and rear rooms.
Rachel S. Gorlitz to Henry Miller; 5 years
 6th st, Nos. 519 and 521, n s, 175 e Av A, 50 x
198. Daniel L. Sturges to Philip Rheinwald; 10 years, from Nov. 1,1891
10 th st, No. 170 E . John
Neuer; 5 years from Dec Eichler to Peter $14 t \mathrm{~h}$ st, No. 87 E ., corner store, otherwise Park av, No. 1602 , with cellar. Lewis C
Tufts to John J. Neary; 5 years, from April 138d st, No. 17 w.
Charles Trueman; all. Henry Duchardt to
416 Charles Trueman; 41/2 years and 15 days
from Oct. 15.1891 , Lexington av, No. $1719 . \mathrm{s}$ e cor 108 Bth st, store and part cellar. Bridget Laughlin to Louis
Hansberger; ; 3 years, from May 1, 1895. Madison av, No. 626 , scotia building, first floor store and cellar. George M. Miller to Fr\&n1891 .........i; 516 years, from March 1 Manhattan av, n e cor 121st st, store and cellar ton; 5 years trom Sept. 1, 1891...
Pleasant av, No. 361, cor store and floor over
sarah T. Bolger to Edward Holt; 2 year from May 1, 1891, with privilege of extension for same term.................................... Natalie 'ambies to John Delventhal; 1 year from May 1.1891
st av. No. $144 \%$, store and front part. S.
\& Kunz; 2 years, from May 1. 1891.........
Herman Wellbrock to Christian H. Orde
rooms over store. G. W. Bryant to Edward Connor; $51 / 5 y^{\circ}$ ars, from Nov. 1,1890
Same property. Consent to assign. lease. G. W. Bryant to Peter Coleman. sept. 28 ......
Same property. Assign. lease. Edward ConYd av. No. 167 Co .
ment. Julius Livingston to Michael and bohe-
J. Manning; 4 years, from Oct J. Manning; 4 years, from Oct $1,1891 \ldots . .90$ 8th av, No. 166, store floor and basement. John Baumann to William Murphy and Jeremiah
Healy; 5 years, from May Healy; 5 years, from May 1, $1891 \ldots \ldots \ldots .1,40$
10th av, No. 546, store floor Dirk ©. Fanssen to Martin Schuster; 31/2 years, from Nov
1, 1891..........................................

## CHATTELS.

Norx.- The first name, alphabetically arranged, $u s$
hat of the Morto that of the Mortgagor, or party who gives
gage. The " $R$ " means Renewal Mortgage.

## saloon and restaurant fixtures.

 Antinozzi, Antonio. 701/2 James .... P Werd aylevard, JW. 1828 9th av ... D G Yuengling 0. 1,000$$
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$$ mann; 5 years, from 'av 1, 1894... Bth av, No. z211, store and basement. Albert

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$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Arons, B J. } & 8 \text { Divisioun. }\end{array}$ Beisler, J F. 424 E 10th.... Mutual Brewing (R). Brophy, John. 813 E 33th Loewers.
 Beyer, Osear. 179 East Houston....F OpperBruce. Matthew. 3d av and 64th st....C Stein. Burk ey, Jacob. 125 Amsterdam av.... A Finck
\& Son.
Berger, LM. 44 Attorney ...H B Scharmann \& Berger, L M. 44 Attorney ...H B Scharmann \&
Son.
Beyer, Oscar. 179 East Houston....J Kuntz B Beyer, Oscar. 179 East Houston....J K
Co.
Bohan, Cornelius. 2775 8th av .. J Everard. (R) Bohan, Cornelius. 2775 8th av...J Everard. (R)
Bohan, Patrick. 521 W 4th..J Everard. (R)
Brodie, Stephen. 535 Bowery.... Feigenspan B Co.
Bauer, J T. 1151 3d av..... Bauer \& Boland.
Bendt, J E W. 716 Sth Bendt, J E W. 716 9th av.... Bachmann B Co. ${ }^{6,000}$ Bischoff \& Hannewald, 118 Leonard....F \& ${ }_{(R)}^{(R)}$ Brotherton, G C. 2348 8th av .. J Roth. Bruner, Maria L. 141 E 17 th ... J Ruppert. (R) 3,000
Colve © Couzoniero, Peter. 11 Varick pl.... H B Schar$\underset{\text { Coyle, P J. }}{\operatorname{mann} \&}{ }_{25}$ Ludlow....P A Fogarty, exr of. Cunningham, H F. $647 \mathrm{~W} 42 \mathrm{~d} . . . \mathrm{D}$ Stevenson. Cario, Frank. 141 Mott....Bernheimer \& S. Clark, John. 80681 l av.... F A Clark.
Dowd. M O. 402 W 14th....G Sieburg.
Dreves, Charies. 255 Clinto sieburg.
Drout, J J. 122 Varick.....T Everard Day, Nathaniel. 7 Greenwich av....Wagner \& Duff, Patrick 679 . 3 d av . J C G Hupfel B Co.
De Vito. Vincenzo. 44 Muiberry.... B B Scharmann \& Sonso.
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Early, Frank. i4th st and 1st av....I Sommers. Engelfried, Frank. 2712 3d av. ..P \& W Ebling Engenhoefer, Henry. 654 9th av.... Bernheimer Epstein, M and I. 38 Essex.... H B scharmann. Feist, Abraham. 713 6th... J Ruppert. (IV) 1,200 Ficken \& Weichman. 133 Maiden lane... Fitzpatrick, John. 1098 1st av....J J Reilly. Flanagan, Michael. 2218 2d av....D Stevenson.
Flynn. T F. 309 W 69 th....J J Reilly. Fuchslocher, William. 110 Rivington.... RubFellermann, A \& F. 126 Division ...Welz \& Z. Forst \& Taustein. 212 East Houston.... W H Fritz, Jacob. 634 E 11th .... F Oppermann, Jr. Fruhsorge, Richard. 514 W 44th....F OpperFurley, M F. 35 10th av ...S F Bingay. Fraser, E A. 185 Amsterdam av.....Beadleston
\& W.
 Ehret.
Gombossv, Jacob. 294 Bowery.... Rubsam \& H
B Co Gotham Wheelman." 54 E 79 th .... Brunswick-B-C Co. Pool Table.
utschon, George. 10 Stanton ...G Bechtel. Guzzi. Vincenzo. 156 Mott Sekosky Bros. ${ }^{(R)} 1,000$ Gersti, sophia. 5 St Marks pl... Hirsch \& S. Gessner, John. 1957 3d av.... G Ehret.
Hagen, Ewald. 56 Pearl....G Ebret. (R) 1.300 danza, James. 189 Hester ... . H Elias B Co. McGivney, Owen. 721 11th av....J McGivney, McKallen, Felix. 385 10th av..... A Ehret.
Mever, August.
IC 6 Prince....C Tobaben
 Mariano, John. 516 and 518 Broome.... Burr B May, Fred. 1543 Rroadway ....J Everard,
McPartlan, J and P. 1491 Av A. ..H Elias B Mokrank, Vincenz. $425 \mathrm{E} 72 \mathrm{~d} . .$. Schmitt \& S . Mortimer, Thomas. 685 1st av.... J C G Bupfel B Co.
Murphy, Jeremiah. 22938 8th av....J C G Hupfel
B C. Muller, Philip.
Neus Bros.
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Noth av....F \&
\& Ney, Edmund. 138 Bowery....H Peltz. Billiard
Saloon.

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 N Y Turn Verein. Bloomingdale, 54th st and 189 Nurnberg, John. 890 Willis av ...H C Schrader. 1,750 O'shea, John. 621 1st av ...F \& M Schaefer B 250 Eaffen.
OBrien, James. 329 W
17 th..... V Loewers. Petrucelli, Angelo. 340 E 110 th ... D Mayer. (R) 200 Pool Table
 Pereira, F C. 21 Greenwich av....A W Schmidt. 0,000 Quibn, G W. 290 8th av....A B Mark. Pool Rainmonto, Frank. 34 Mulberry....Budweiser Rambouser, Chas. 1497 Av A... Long Island 500 Brewery.
Reiss, Berman. 80 Allen .. C Schwelke. Restaurant Fixtures.
Ripp, Henry. ${ }_{29}$ W $\quad$.....Rubsam \& H B Co 800 Rosenfeld, Le 57 (R) 1,500 taurant Fixtures.
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7th av.... Beadleston 2,125 Rosse. J P J F Pulitzer Building Boinay. Restaurant Fixtures. $\quad 100$ $\begin{array}{rr}\text { Same...same. Kestaurant Fixtures. } & 60 \\ \text { Rahl, Matthew. } 558 \text { W } 51 \text { st....P McIntyre. } & 3,000\end{array}$ Schmitt, Joseph. 2353 3d av....India Wharf B Cocker, Ottman. ${ }^{73}$ Broome....J Ruppert. ${ }^{\text {(R) }} 1,200$
Sigler \& Reizler.
56 Sigler \& Reizler. 96 Wilett....E Walser. Pool Stillgelauer, Otto. 542 W 48th....A \& S Boebm. Sugerman \& Rosal. 101 Allen....E Walker. Sandy, E J. 77 Jackson....F Ibert. saito, K. 65 Oliver ... F Fedderke. Pool, \&c. $\quad 185$ schneider, NJ. 43 Grand....G Ringler \& Co. Schosser, Geo. 611 Columbus av ...D Steven-


 stepezynski, Joseph. 2375 Sth av....( Ehret. (t) 8,000 | Sulzmann, Jacob. | $8241 / 2$ E 8th.... Budweiser B |
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Ciem, Henry. 542 sa av ...Clausen \& P B
1,500 Tveilia, John. 555 W 82d....Knickerbocker B 180 Torre. Ginseppe. 73 Thompson....J C G Hupfel Tschantre, Ernest. 279 Broadway....A H HawWellmann, H. 118th ist and 1st av....Bernheimer \& S. Saloon Ice House.
Winter, Moses. ${ }^{247}$ Division. ... Bernheimer \& S .
 Ehret. Waiblinger, Julius. $271 / 2$ Chrystie....Gluck \& S . Zerbarini, Chas. 265 Bowery....Wagner \& S. Pool Table.
Zimmerman, Ernest. 188 Lewis ...H Koehler
Zimmerman, Jakob. 90 Lewis.. J H RosenZweig \& Uusskind, 91 Spring, st and 529 and 531 Broadway....
rant Fixtures.

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## HOUSEHOLD FURNJTURE.

Altman, Jennie. 227 E roth . ...Jordan \& M. Ashleigh, Lillian. 118 E 27th.....T Kelly. Ahner, JM. 887 Caldwell av.... Arnold, Dora. 226 W 39th.... J Baumann.
 Aiken, Mary. 35 Cornelia.....Simpson \& P. Pi- 157
 Am theait Aronson, M \& E. 1958 Madison av.... Lincoln I and G Assoc.
Arveschow, Albert. 515 Lexington av....C E Tracy. 224 W 135th... B M CowperBeaney, thwait \& Co. 01 10th av ... Garvey Bros, Benninger, Ray. 434 E 14th.... B M CowperBerrian, J. 2:0 E 127th.... B M Cowperthwait*\& Brown, Albert. $45 \%$ W 29th.... B M CowperByrne. J T 429 W 51st....M Fall.
Banta, Dora B. 785 th av... J Gregg \& Co. (R)
Behr, Fred. 402 W 48th....W J Ruddell. Behr, Fred. 402 W 48th.... W J Kuddell.
Bell, Anna E. 26 E 111th.... Bell. Borchart, Barrett. Kate. 226 E 20th....L Baumann. (R)
Benham, Alice E. 270 W 118 th Blackburn, Maude. 142 W 53d....D schwarzBollas, R A \& E. 2121 8th av.... E C Hinsdale. Breen, Henrietta. 411 W 48th.... L Baumann, Broome, Maud. 119 Macdougal.....J Moriarty
Bailey, Anna M. 141 E 44th....S Baumann. Banks, George. 1590 2d av ..... L Baumann. Beaucbamp. Henri. 1186 Lexington av.... B H
De Boes \& Co. Benedict, Mrs W N. 103 W 102d....T Kelly.
Blaine, Mrs J D. 264 W 116th...T Kelly Blaine, Mrs J D. 264 W 116th....T Kelly.
Boyle, K F. 234 E 110th....S Baumann. Brady, Carrie. 219 E 32d..... Manges Bros. Branch, Lena, 122 W 17th....T Kelly.
Browne, Mary C. 8 E 47th.... A Strobridge. Rrown, P G. 277 W 46th.... G W Nathan. Burke, Cora. 137 W 26th.... O'Farrell \& Burns, G A. $523 \mathrm{~W} 48 \mathrm{th} . . . \mathrm{L}$ Baumann.
Callahan, Susan H. 116th st and 7th av... J Gregg \& Co.
Cassel, Jean.
Cin w 61st.... S Baumann.
 Clifton，E．Mrs， 814 W 70th．．．．T Kelly． Connell，Richard． 107 W 32 d ．．． S Heyman \＆ CO Cornelius，E E，Mrs． 368 W 116th．．．．T Kelly，（R） Comles，E J．Mrs． 3 W 103d．．．．I Kelly，
Cromel en，Lottie C． 898 W 21st．．．．R in walters Piano，
Conklin，Belle M． 149 W 125th．．．J Heyman．
 Closson，N A．Rochester，N Y．．．．S J Cushman． lusman，Emily． 1 T̈O E 11ith．．．J Baumann． thwsit $\&$ Co． 119 9th av．．．．．B M Cowper－
Con hapman．Jennie．
thwait \＆Co． thw，A，Mrs． 402 W 58th．．．．B M Cowper－ Clerihen，A C． 404 W 5 th．．．．B M Cowperthwait Denovitz，Philip． 160 Henry．．．．B M Cowper－ Durbin，W H． 604 St Anns av．．．．W E Wheelock De Lisser，Esther． 1733 Lexington av．．．JMo－ Davis，Minnie s． 1009 6th av．．．．J Baumann． Doherty，Eliza． 616 Lexington av．．．Jordan，M \＆\＆Co．Elizabeth． 909 Columbus av．．．． Doyle．Eloise． 62 E 114 th．．． S Baumann． Dempewolf，Arnold． 506 E 162d．L Baumanu． Denisson，C E． 131 Charles．．．．．N Y F Co．
Dezendorf，Hannah V． 211 E 4sth．．．．S Bau－ $\operatorname{mann}^{\text {mand }}$
Douglais，M J，Mrs． 153 Lexington av．．．．T Dowdel，James． 168 Amsterdam av．．．．J Mori－ Dupont，Etta． 5745 th av ．．．L Baumann Dupre，Meta． 13 Prospect pl．．．．L Baumann． Hils，C E． 1195 th av．．．．J Gregg \＆Co． Evere：t，Allie S． 233 E 14th．．．．N Y F Co．
Erb，Margaret． 8566 th av．．．J Baumann
Eik，F E．$\quad \underset{3}{ } 1$ E 10th．．．．B M Cowperihwait \＆
Evans，W H． 43 W 131st．．．．J Moriarty
Fisher，Mrs Henry． 50 Rivington ．．B M Freeman，Lillian．\＆Co． 258 W 47 th ．．．．B M Fitch，Fioreace． 150 W 16th ．．．．J T Ackerma Fitech．Mary L． 63 W 11 th ．．．Manges Bros
Friedman，Sarah V． 234 W 51 st．．．．J Baumann same $\ldots$ ．．．same．
Furet，$W$ ． 156 W 84th．．．．Jordan．M \＆Co．
Fisher，Kate．1243 Columbus av．．．．L Baumann
Fortescue，Viola． 346 W 48th．．．．L Baumann．
Friedman，Sarah． 234 W 53d．．．．J Baumann． Fuchs，Nanelte． 314 E 1th．．．K hosenhelm ountain，hez． 110 W 3ath ．．．．E M Saul． Fredberg，sam． 137 Essex．．．．．H \＆Eisler Friedman，Ernest． 301 E 88d．．．．S Heyman \＆ Gallagher，J J． 338 W 51 st．．．．L Baumann． Garaghty，Hannie． 507 E 82d．．．．s Heyman \＆Co Geon，O M． 123 W 5 5th．．．．J Gregg \＆Co． Goulding，Ada． 1635 Madison av A $V$ smith． heim． 50 \＆86th．．．．．Wilkens． Gay， D ． 50 E 86th．．．P Wilkeos．
Ghioldi，Lizzie． 3 New Chamoers．．．．Krakauer Ghiold，Mrs Louis． 31 New Chambers．．．．B M Cowperthwait \＆Co
Glover，H N． 169 E 105 th ．．．B M Cowperthwait Goodwiu，Mary W． 211 E 14th ．．．B M Cowper－ Gray， $\mathrm{F}^{\mathrm{t}} 1$ ． 5 and 7 Murray．．．．B M Cowper Griscom，zarah C． 239 E 26 th ．．．．B M Cowper ross，L and A． $2:$ Bond．．．A Dinkelman． Kestaurant Fixtures． Hebner，F J． 513 E 75th．．．．B is Cowperthwait
Hyland，Elizabeth． 311 E 40 th $\ldots$ B M Cowper－ Haas，Emil Harris，Esther． 109 attorney．．．．B M Cowper Hayes，Mary， 20 Chrystie ．J Moriarty． Hommediew，Minnie． 29 Perry ．．．J Moriarty． Howara，Mary．217 E 7uth．．．．）I Herschmann．
Hawkinson，Hannah（．，1u9 E 87th．．．．J Bau－ Hawkinson，
mann．

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Helmolt，Jeanette． 324 E $128 t \mathrm{Lh}, .$. J Baumann． ． 65 E 105 th．．．．L Baumann
 Hausrath，Anna B． 1591 Washington av．．Drei
Heller，k M si E sith．．．S Baumann．
Heller，K M
Hayes，Doilie． $2 \circ$ W W $2 \%$ ．．．．．L baumann
Hoffman，Mary E．．．．J Williams．
Hilkeman，Theouore． 25 Grove．．．J Gregg \＆
Hulse，Helen， 272 W $117 \mathrm{th} \ldots$. ．S Baumann
Jackson，Lizzie． 134 W $26 \mathrm{th} .$. J Moriarty Jimmerson，W W．112 Cannon ．．．A H Mavgold． Piano．
Joppe，B．
141 Division．．．．．H Thoesen． Jouassen，Emily． 253 E iuth．．．S Baumann． Johnson，Addie H． 244 W 53d．．．．EA H Heaney． Kaue，Cathernue． $354 \mathrm{~W} 46 \mathrm{lh} . .$. Krakauer Bros． Piano．
Killard，Mary M． 3 W 46th．．．．B M Cowperthwait $\&$ Co．
Keeler，Louise．
143 E 29 th ．．．A M Crosby Keeler，Louise． 143 E $29 t \mathrm{t}$ ．．．A MI Crosby．
Kerrews，Thomas． 428 E $28 \mathrm{~d} . . . \mathrm{L}$ Baumann Kirchenbauer，Helen．．．．203 E 104th．．．．Fennel
\＆P
（K） $\& \mathrm{P}$ ．
Kuphal，Otto． $1: 6 \mathrm{~W} ~ 88 a \ldots . .$.
L Dolan． Kaufman，Julius． 100 W 74th．．．．．J Gregg \＆Co Kaye，Emma
Kearney，Mrs J． 410 W
Keim，Freda． 231 E 10th．．．．．．．．．．Kordan \＆M． M ．

Me Ness．Fred． 104 W 40th．．．D Schwarzkopf MeConnell，Mollie． 259 W 39th ．．．Jordan，M \＆ Macdonald，Mrs．M． 157 W 49th．．．．T Kelly． Magee，James 112 W 81st．．．．A Baumann
Mankin．G B． 68 Bank．．．．B He Bues \＆Co Martin．Henry． 3192 d av．．．I Baumann． McDonald，Donald． 91 Bedford．．．． 1 Baumann． Mearson，Angelina． 315 W 26th．．．．O＇Farrell \＆
Meyers，Agnes． 591 9th av．．．．L Baumann Milne，M1ary． 168 W 98 th．．．．L Baumann． Moore，Jennie． 12 Leroy．．．．．Manges Bros．
Morse．Carrie E． 10 ， 12 and 14 W 125 th Morse．Carrie E．10， 12 and 14 W 125 th．．．．Drei－
sacker \＆Co．
Musica，Anthony， 22552 d av．．．．Krakauer Bros Piano．
Normann，Lotlie． 123 W 67th．．．．L Raumann． Normann，Lottie． 123 W 67th．．．．L Baumann．
Nussbaum，L． 667 E 139th．．．．D shwarzkopf Nussbaum，L． 667 E 139th．．．．D sehwarzkop Nugont，Catherine． $251 \mathrm{~W} 14 \mathrm{th} . . . \mathrm{L}$ Baumann Nulty，T F， 207 E 37th．．．．L Baumann．
Nunberg，Solomon． 21532 d av．．．．．S Heyman \＆ Nathan，Cbarles． $60 \mathrm{~W} 22 \mathrm{~d} . . . \mathrm{G}$ Fennell \＆Co．
Nunes，Leopoldo． $123 \mathrm{E} 92 \mathrm{th} . \mathrm{B}$ M Cowper
 O＇Brien W S． 926 E 168th．．．．Jordan \＆M．（R） Ossmann， L ． 9 W Obrdorf，Mrs L． 63 W 51st．．．．H Thoesen．
Same．．．．same．
Pletscher，Pauline． 305 E 69th．．．．F J Brechtel Paulson，Emma J． 335 W 2 th．．．．J Baumann Pepper，Halsey． 364 W 58th．．．．J Baumann，
Perry，Isabella J． 214 W 42d．．．．Morris \＆Had－ Pinkham，Mary E． 128 W 86th．．．．J Baumann． Pond，Annie． 114 W 32d．．．．C Beers．
Price，Charles． 261 W 16 th ．．．J Gregg \＆Co． Perley，Mamie． 158 W 20th．．．L Baumann．
Perdue，R L．212 W 28 th．．．．B M Cowperthwart Platz，Ellen．2E，W 128th．．．．L Baumann． Rezansky，L． $15 \% 3$ 1st av．．．．B M Cowperthwait Rizzuto，Mrs Alexander． 2218 1st av．．．B M Rose，H O． 81 Warren．．．．B M Cowperthwait \＆ Ross，Miss M． 222 E 86th．．．．B M Cowperthwait Ross，Kuth S． $43 \mathrm{E} 21 \mathrm{st} . . . \mathrm{L}$ S Kuroski．
 Gage．Gertie． 306 E 86th．．．．Jordan，M \＆
Robinson，Ger Rosen，Ike． $340 \mathrm{E} 116 \mathrm{ch} . . . \mathrm{S}$ Baumann． Reinl，John． 544 E 163d．．．．J Gregg \＆Co Rietmann，G H． 401 W 4Sth ．．．F J brechtel Sloan，Mrs H P． 139 W 60th．．．S Heymann \＆ Suppel，Mrs E． 282 W 132d．．．．T Kelly． ommercial Schneer，Martha． 217 E 34th．．．．J Moriarty． Sprague，S H and A． $515 \mathrm{~W} 158 \mathrm{th} . . \mathrm{E}$ T Lee．
Siebens，J J． 443 E 88 th Siebens， 5 Ki3 613 av O＇Farrell \＆Co
Shaw，Emilie B． 401 St Nicholas av．．．．L．Bau－ mann．
Samuel，M W．
15 E 85th ．．．C S Samuel． Sauer，Hmma． 32 Bayard．．．G B Orange
Schwarz，Z． 715 E 5th．．．．K Rosenheim Schwarz，Z． 715 E 5th．．．． K Rosenheim． Strassburger，L and S． 304 E 118 ch ．．．．．M Par－ eira．Joeitzer，Joseph． 327 East Houston．．．．R Rosen－ heim．Charity M． 13 W 20th ．．．G Beek． simons，Lizzie． 1426 Columbus av．．．．Jordan \＆ Smith，F B． $50 \mathrm{E} 23 \mathrm{~d} \ldots$ E Parmily
Stanolt，Minnie． 122 W 103d …J Mioriarty． Stanolt，Minnie． $122 \mathrm{~W} 103 \mathrm{~d} \ldots$ J Moriarty．
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Burmeister，Henry． 376 Wulis av．．．．D Leibe． Druge Fixtures．
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 Schechtel, W \& Bro. Belmont av and Watkins st ...Williamsburgh B Co.
Schwarzmuller, F. 76 Monteith.. Leibinger \& $\& ~$ O B Co. Sast New York av, s e cor Stone av
Tarpey, B. East (R) Touzer, H. ${ }^{322-330 \text { 9th av....E Huber. }}$ Van Dollen, P. 111 Furman...J Fallert B Co 4,00 Van Dollen, P. 111 Furman....J Fallert B Co. 1,500 Wolf, H. $\quad \underset{\text { York. T. }}{164} \mathbf{2 6}$ Reid av.... F Ibert. York. T. 164 5th av.... G Mason.
Same... D P Morey.
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Zeisner, S. } & 238 \text { Hopkins....J Kress B Co. (R) } & 250 \\ 200\end{array}$ Zwevgardt, F. 1056 Myrtle av.... Leibinger \&

## HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Applegate, Mrs. 55 Lincoln pl ...I Mason. Bogardus, L. 99 Cornelia....J Baumann. Brosball, I. 126 Bergen....J Baumann. Carruthers, C. 30 south 9th .. Fennell \& P. Chapiu, Mrs L A. 178 sterling pl....J McEnery Christianson. Mrs E. 1079 Bushwick av....J McEnery \& Co.
Coe, J H. 71 Keap.... A Schulz.
Cooke, Fannie L. 37 Schermerhorn.... $\Lambda$ Pear Cooke, Eanmie L. 37 Schermerhorn.... A Pear
son. Corwin, E. 70 Union av.... J A Schwarz.
Criscallo, L. 357 Jay .... J Hegeman \& Co. Cutts, C F. 1116 Gates av,... D M Brown. Clark, F. 42 sands.... O’Connor \& Treacy.
Cornell, J A. 6:4 Monroe....Mary M Webster. Davidge, S.M. 24 Lefferts pl.... Brooklyn F Co Donohue, M. 11 Dunham pl..... J Wolf \& Son.
Daykin, H E. 430 Bedford av.... A \& Phelps. De Costa, K. 22 Stockholm ...J Baumann. Evans, N B and Margt H. 18 Berkeley pl....Au gusta V Smith. Farrell, H 'i. Fulton $\mathrm{t}, \mathrm{n}$ e cor Essex st.. W
Basler.
Basler. 120 Bridge A Pearson

Follenus, C. 839 Tompkins av....C 8 Lacey. Gravel, A. Sis Saratoga av, cor Prospect pl
Gray, Mrs.
Brooklyn F Co. Brooklyn F Co. Conover.... Mullins Sons.
Hann, Mrs. S. 210 Cornven av... W H Griffin. Herlis, G A. 83.2 Higginson, G. 73 Van Voorhis .... Fennell \& $P$.
Ings, H D. 221 th av..... L Baumann. Kaiser, A. 188 Stanhope....Fenteli \& ऐ. P ,
Ludeman. R A. 268 south 3 d ... A Schulz. tudeman, R A. 268 South 3d ...A Schulz.
McLaughlin, Mrs E, Jr. B20 Carlton av.....
Monaghan, A: 99 Sumpter....A H King \& Co Mullens. Mrs. 98 2d ...O'Conuor \& Treac
Ostrander, G W. 167 Navy... A Pearson. O'Connor, Kate. 9 Ellery.... A Pearson
 Sthneider, Elizabeth. 497 A Kosciusko....J. Mc Enery \& Co. 1359 Broadway....Brooklyn Taylor, Mary. 274 Pearl....A Pearson. Thompson, F. M. 149 Jefferson av.... O ${ }^{\prime}$ Connor \& Treacy,
Vredenburgh, Elizabeth,
371 Herkimer.... Mul hite, E S. ${ }_{587}$ McDonough....Mullin's Sons. Walters, Mary L. 369 Tompkins av....s D Boggs.

## MISCELLLANEOUS.

dams, A.....P Barrett. Truck.
Bailey, Antoinette. $6 \pi=73$ Kent av....J W Kay Butsford, W F....Royal Horse Assoc. Horse:
Berkevits; K Gravesend....J F Heinbockel \& Co. Frame Bullding. Fixtures. ${ }^{\text {Flim, M. }}$. 819 Bedford av E Marscheider Butcher Fixtures.
Bunker, E H. 30 McDonough .... H H Copeland. Library.
Bartroff, C.
C
(K)
(K) Bakery Fixtures. $\theta$ Platt exr R J Bradford, Tools, Stock, \&e, engert, J F, 1544 Fulton:i.. Marvin Safe Co Dohrmann, W H.... Wolf Bros. Horse
Dunn, H and J Murcott. 10 and 12 Riehardson Fischer \& Crawford. Baltic st, near Smith st. Ferris, J P. 338 18th .... Bath \& Hayward. Horse
Fixtures. 265 Roebling....F Ellmers. Butcher
ranklin, J N and Adelaide F. 81 8th av a! d 308 Plumber Fixtures.
Glas, C, Jr. 18 Howard st, New York ...John-
son Peerless Works. Kingine, Press, \&c. (R) Hendrickson, J E. Nassau st, near Jamaica ay Hess, G \& H. $\quad 279=285$ Rivington st. New York A. Maria Hess. Machinery, Tools, \&c.
Isaacs, H. 630 Sth av... J H \& J D Doyle. Cigar Fixtures.
Jenkin \& Mccowan . Campbell Press and Mfg Jooss, C F. 105 Smith.... A D Puffer \& Sons Mfg King, F. 167 Jetterson... J Staat. Horses. (R)
Kuhi. L P. 819 Broadway, New York....JohnLinke, 0.2 sumner av.....Eımer \& Amend Drug Fixtures. bacco Route.
McIntyre \& Deitz. 48 and 50 Ross....J Cunning. Nielsen, L. 242 and 244 smith and 66 Douglass Nolting, W F . 669 Myrtle av.... Lamson C S S O'Connor, J. ${ }^{\text {Cogister. }} 8$ Chapel .... J F O'Connor, Horses, Wagons.
Pettit, F. 310 Broadway and 11 Ralph av... Renz, C. $7 \approx 4$ Broadway....L Darde. Fixtures. Rubino, A, and G Noschese. 91 Bridge....A
Zottarelli. Barber Fixtures. Sauer, Kate. 275 stagg.... Wolff Bros. Horse. Cigar Factory, \&c.
Sheffield, E \& Co.... Campbell Press and Mfg Co.
Press.
Summerfield, Eliz A. $75 \%$ Gates av....Jennie schwaner, F. 181 Wyckoff av ...P Koeher Wagon.
Stokes, K T \& W and H G schoff. 462 Bedford
av, ... May, Levy \& May. Butcher FixMay, Levy \& May. Butcher FixUnion Ferry Co. New York and Brooblyn... Rights and Franchise. York. All Pruperty,
W. M, Van Woert, F T. Halsey, Dental Tools and stock.
Hahlers, H B. 292 stagg ...J H Albohm. Gro cery Fixtures.
Wittmann, J. 7\%9 Flushing av....G Ringler $\&)$ Co. Bottling Business.
Young, W B and J H Keeler... J W Garrison.
Floating Hoisting Engines, \&c. bills of sale.
Beasley, W. 508 Flushing av....P Coyne. SaBodkin, J. 214 Grand....F Mitchell. Saloon
Fixtures. $\quad 630$ 5th av.... H Isaacs. Ci-
Donnelly, UJ. 172 Grand....I. Niebuhr. Saloon
Faella, A. 794 Grand....R Neumann. Saloon
Froehlich, L. $4 c 0$ Atlantic av.... Karoline Papel.
Gallo, L. 103 Navy. .. Celeste Confessore. Gro-

Hurych. J. 1339 Greene av....Anna Hurych.
Pulley Business, Torls, \&c. Johannsen, C. 9.8, Flushing av....C Mienert.
Grocery Fixures.
Lapp, H. 13 McDougal... J Scholl Lapp, H. 13 McDougal....J Scholl. Saloon FixLewry, s D. 575 Washington av....Margt Mc-
oorley. Fish Business.
o Connell. J. 356 Warren....R O'Connell. Sa0 Connell. J. 396
$\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ Connor, P J. 144 Park av....W F $\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ Connor. Papel. Li. 400 Atlantic at ... L Froehlich. Saloon Riedmann, Cath. 338 Atlantic av .... Margt Schultz. Employment Otice.
Scherer, P646 Broadway....Mary Anderson.
Restaurant Fixtures. Welch, $A \mathrm{M} . .$. W L Welch. Cat Boat Alda. $\quad 150$

## NEW JERSEY.

Notr.-The arrangement of the Conveyances, Mort
aages and Judgments in these lists is as follows: the ages and Jugments in these lists is as follows: the
irst name in the Conveyances is the Grantor ; in $\frac{\text { Mortgages, the Mortgagor ; in Judgments, the Judg }}{\text { ment }}$

## ESSEX COUNTY.

## CONVEYANCES.

Abernethy, Hamilton-W H Hennioin, South


## Allen, F H et al-w Allen, state st

Allen, I E- P J D Duning, Court st... 1 ith
Alling,
Ames, catbarine $=W$ J $\quad$ night, Orange st.
Austin. M H-T W E Allin, Hudson st i......
Ball, Charles-L M Cadmus, Bloomfiel....
Ball, I a aiah-A Romine, North th st.
Bayles, C J-M B Wileox , Montclair..
Belfatto, EV A-C Sears, Montclair
Bensmann, Caroline-W's Wade, South 15th st Berry, J A-The Chureb of St Roose of Lima, n w
cor Warren and Grav sts $119 \mathrm{z} 79 \times 90 \times 84$. Bloemeke, Herry, Jr-G O Scherer, 1st tract $\ddot{\text { s }}$
s 13 th av 458 w Hioh st s 13 th av 458 w High st 25 x 39 , 2d tract s s 13 th
av 433 w High s1 $25 \mathrm{x} \div 9$. Boerger, Ernest-E Rohrschneider, w s Sidney
 Cannon, W S-C Ames; Orange st.
Carty, Mary - C Garry, Bridge st.....................
Chavdler, H-Orange Heights Land Co, West
Chambliss, J A-G E Huebner. East Orange...... 8,50 Clark, C Lexr-F T Hey, Washington av.......
Coe, Abby dec'd by exrs-CM Coe, Prince st...
Same-B J Coe, south 7 th st
Same--L
Same-C A Coe, south 8th st..
Same- - A A Holden, south 8th st....
Same- S E Parkhurst et al, Broome
Same- H Pierson, se cor Court st and Coes
$\mathrm{pl}, 50 \mathrm{x} 85$
Same-
Same-S E Parkhurst et ail, Prince st. Same--E J Osborne, Court st.
Same--C A Coe et al, Prince st.

## Coe, C A-T Coe. south 8th pt

Corby, W H-A D Brundage, Montclair Devine, Arthur-F Stuberoth, South Orange Dodd, G F-J McGonigal. Orange same-J McGarry, Orang Donnelly, Timoth - P' H Harrison, , , outh 12 th in Drexel Improvement CO-A schantz, Montclair.
same-F Lord et al, Montclair............ Dunning, E W-A D Taylor, Court st Eisele, J'C-D Mcciaoce, Johnson av Farle, B B M - S B Sanford, Clinton Feick, C A-S V Vegler, Boyd st..........
Francisco, L F-M Haddon, Montlair Fried. A-M E Oelkers, ss Mechanic st n e co Garrabrant, P S et al-The East Jersey Water C
 8 Bank st 30x96x25x51x5x45
Gutbrie, P F-J Davis, Franklin
Hagamann, sophia-j Dubois, South 9th st.
Hauck, Agnes-J Merck, Niagara st
Harrison,
Haukins, W C-T Lally, Belleville
Heller, G E-F F Minton, Montclair a
Hoffman, William-J Haug, Clinton
Hoffman, Wiliam- Haug, Clinton
Jerring, Alfred-s Wolfe, East Orang
Keenan, Margaret-P E Keenan, Academy st.
Same- - same, Boyden st.
Kingsley, G P-A H Koot, Orange.................
Lambert, G H-M A Decker, w Washington av
Lawrence, Nathaniel-W Neill, East Orange.
Lister. I Cet et al F Walsh, e s Belleville av, 255 SIsaac Van Wagenen 47x90....
Low, Philip- $F$ Sauer, Quitman st.
Lum, Henrietta - Herolaman, Salt Meadow
Waurer, Frederick-C E sharp, East Orange
McGowan, Catharive T McGrath, Belleville
McGUWan, John-W Haase Napoleon st....
McLoud, Georre-B S Williams et al, Orang McLoud, Georee-B S Williams et al, Orange Metzger, Philip-M Reilly, Lentz av................
Mersereau, $\mathrm{W}-\mathrm{W}$ T Mersereau Co, cor Eas
Mechanic st and NJR K av.......
Mitchell, A P et al-F Maurer. East Orange Mitchell, A P-M Vandunker, East Orange
Mintonye, SM-J Jenkins, Montclair Morehouse, Delia-E J smith. Orang
Morris, Charlotte-F Vogel, south 7. F st
Osborne, J H et al-E L Heath, Clinton. Osborne, J H et al-E L Heath, Clinton.



 Roediger, Dorothea-J Weber, south 6ith st
Rosevile MI
E Church-J A Berry
 Scheorer, G O-E F silee, Olinton.
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## MORTGAGES.

Allen, T W-J Lever guard, Hudson st, $\ldots . . . . . .$. Barretr, J F-West End B aud L Assoc, Sum

Bennett, E H-Chosen Friend,' Home, Loan and Binn, Mary - M betz; Bank orange.
Blanchard, $\overline{\mathrm{I}} \mathrm{H}-$ Greenville $B$ and $\overline{\mathcal{L}}$ Agsoc. Fre linghuysen av.
Bloemecte. Henry, Jr -B Ellermann, Clinton. Brown, Georgiana-I Ball. East Orange
Byles, C J-A Davis, Garside st........
Carsou, : J-F J Love, Montelair
Case, A M-H Van Duyne, Mt Prospect av
Chicheny, James-G Krueger, Clifton av
Condit, E, M-C Zulauf, West Orange..... Conover, W B-F Moses, 5th av .. $\quad$..........
Cornisky, Patrick-R Dubois, Joseph-\$ Hagamann. South 9th st Duff, Theresa-A E Wright, Warren st.......... England, E B-CN Lockwood, Clinton... Flanagan J F-Belleville B and L Assoc, Belle. ville
letcher, George-E J Brockert, North 7th st... 1,100 Fray, albert-West End B and L Assoc, South Fuerth, Bertha-Woodside B and L Assoc, Cartaret st.. Galien, H H-M Bradiey, East Orange......... ... Gerberich. Bernard-I H Bachman, Yond st.. Goman, Chas-A Kobley, Montclair
Graham, Amelia-Belleville B and L Assoc, BellGrom, Catharine-Newark German B and $L$ Assoc. Academy st.................... Haqse, William-C A Feick, Napoleon s Harth, Joseph-S Scheuer, Camden st Healy, A E-W Pierson, Orange........
Horwitz, Nehtin-J C smith, Boyd st Howard, Thomas A-E M Condit, Orange.
Jackson, T W-C M Lullie, Mt Prospect av Jones. C E-G Spottiswoode, Orange. Katrenstrotb, M F-D B stearns, East Orange...

 Lambert, Q H trustee-Trustees of First Presby-
terian Church, Newark, Washington av..... Longua, Paul-Franz Berg, Orange.. Loy, F X-E stemmler, Washington av. Macehia, Michael-I u Williams, Orange. Mac Rorie, Daniel-M Mac norie, Orange Mallet, severo-C F Davis,

 Mch av $\neq$ Patrick-E Geppert, Walnut st...........
McGrath, Thomas-Belleville B and L Assoc, cGrath, Thon McGrath, James-E Mulford Orange ............ 2, McNolty, Michael-S Scheuer et al, Belleville...
Meeker, Robert-Central B aud L Assoc, Mt
 Merck, John-G Krueger, Niagara st.............. Velkers, M E-A A Fried, Meohanic st................

Peters, O W-S M Peters, Broad st. Peters, $G$ W-Prudential Ins Co. Broad st Picot. John-E H snyder, Routh Orange....
Post. E M-B M shanley, Goble st..........id Potter, Maynes-H J Thateher, Bloomfleld........
Rachlln, Morris-S Doughty et al exrs, Broome

 Robinson, A E-Orange Memorial Hospital,
 manst.............................. $B$ and
 Quitman st..................................... East Orange................................................. Smith, C H-The American Ins Co, Milburn
Steines, Anton-M Klement, Market st....... Steines, Anton-M Klement, Market st.....
same-M Kehberger, Market st....... St John, Burr-E F Tichenor, Ha
Taylor, C A-M McRorie, Orange

Thieme, F J J - H \& Preil. Gold st.....................

 Loan and savings League, south Orange.. Viegher, Sarah-C A Feick, Boyd st..

ilcox, Paul-Charles I Bayles, ionncelair Williams, John-Woodside B and L Assoc, South Vilson, James-orange Valley B and Li Assoc. Wosnitzer, Max-Thirteenth Ward B and L"As-
 ssoo, Lock st .....

dudgments.
Kearney, Margaret-G Riker....
Meeker, $\mathrm{L} M$ etal-G Pearce
Rhodes, $W \mathrm{~m}=\mathrm{A} \mathrm{L}$ Tiplin...

## hUDSON CODNTY. <br> \section*{conveyances.}

Baker, Elizabeth D-A F Smith
Banta, W S-L Fader, Harrison. Same- same, Hoboken.
Blauvelt J J-C B Lawson
Blauvelt. J J-CC B Lawson
Bloch, Valentine-H Pilz, U
Bloch, Valentine-H Pilz, Union Briden, Frank-Rosetta A Barbour, Kearney. Brown, Juliette L-HN Lang, Bayonne Buck, T W and C H-W Buck, Hoboken. Britten, Virginia F-T H Love
Burrows, Waters-J Nist
Carscallen, J D-R M Jarris
Clark, Alice and Mary A, by sheriff- Har
Cogan. Thomas-W Fleming
Coster, Henrietta T-T Featherston, Hobo...... Crane, Clarissa L, devisee of Thomas-Mary C Crannston, William-
boken, Same- same, Hoboken.
Cummings, Joseph - J D Leary, Hoboken
Curry, J H-J Kennedy.
Dorr, Caroline D-Gustav
Dame to Ida E Schepeler
Sarepeler Egbert, T K-G L Bettche
Eilshemius, H G - Martha E Munn, Kearney Ellior, D G- Dorothea M Fahr.
Ettinger, Moritz-G M Behrmann, Hoboken
Ford. Geo-H D Magee, Bayonne
Gardeer. R E-W H Murphy, Union
Gillen, Michael-P McArdle.........
Glaser, Theo ald-A kebholz, North Bergen
Geckingbotham, J C Lu J Wils n
Hensing, Chas-Ellen B wecht.
Hertgen, Jno-T Flynn
Hoboken Land and Impt Co-The Mayor and
Holmes, $\mathbf{H} \mathbf{H}-\mathbf{W}$ Fleming
Hudson, J H and Hannah-C C Martens.
Hughes, TR-J Usher, Guttenberg.
Jacoby, Theodore-J F Hoops..........
Keegan, Cornelius-Mary J MeCoy, Guttenberg
Maines, Mary-Ella Kneale.
MeClue, Arthur-Sarah williams
Mehl, John-E A Brickwede
onson, Penmah, by sheriff-Provident Institu-
tion for Saving
Muirhead, W G-II Vanderbeck
Naylor, D S-J F Kenney
Kearney.....nd Co-Augusta C Larson,

Pane, Mifflen by exrs-D w Bedford, weehaw
Parker. Cutand-D W Van Buskirk, Bayonne
Peterkin, Jand-W F Peterkin, Bayonne
Peterkin, Wohn-W F Peterkin
Pittlit, Marie-H Fehler. Hoboken..................................
Rusch, W F-Francis M McDonough, Hoboken chepeler, $G \mathcal{F}-J$ Doir.
Schuetz, Chas-C Stuelzer, North Bergen
Siegfried, Adam-F A C Kaiser
Sinclair, Henrietta-G Casteen, West Hoboken
Sparks, H B-Mary A Page, West Hoboken...
Sparks. H B-Mary A Page, West Hoboken
Spengler. Marie E-B N elker.
Spengler. Marie $\mathrm{E}-\mathrm{B}$ N elker.
Steenken, Arend-Katie Taylor
Symes, J, $\mathrm{H}-\mathrm{F}$ Hochart, Union


Weller, Julia-Margaret Haun, Hoboken.. Welsh, Rachel-Elizabeth
Wicht, Chris-C Hensing
Wood, Anna $F$ and Florence Lembeck by speciai master-B Hohman, Bayonne Wreifers, Anna and Miartha by special guard to
trustees of School District No 10, Union Wulfers, Henry--same, Union.
Zabriskie, Augustus-C Numbers,

## mortalages.

Beck, Julia-C A Merzog, 3 years ..............
Bergen, Mary-Bridget Leahey, Hoboken, Broderick, La wrence - Elizabeth $\dddot{S}$ Noyes, Casteen, Geo-Hoboken B and L Assoc, wes Hobckien, installs Coleman, JJ-Exrs H Mass, 5 years. Couch, Laura A - D Felter, Bayonne, 3 y years....
Crevier, J C-Hoboken Bank for Savings, Hobo Crevier, $J$ J C -Hob
ken, 3 years.
kaumon B B D-S Burhaus, Jr, $\mathbf{5}$ y years. Dieks, Virginia K-J Duryea, Bayonne, 1 year Driscoll, Maria C-W H:Lewis, 1 yea
Ehlkeck, $\mathbf{H}$ W-A J Coye, installs,
Ettling, David-A Campbell, 5 years..............
Frank, Magdalena-J S McMaster, Bayonne. Frant, Philip-P ii Grimitht, Bayonne, 3 years. Hoffimann, Herman-s Langendorf, 1 year.......
Jewell, C C-Improved Land and Loan Assoc, Kennedy, John - H Curry, 6 years.
Kennedy, John
Kenney, J F-The Jersey City B and L A.......
 Kearney, 7 years.........
Lauterbach, Henry-Improved Land and Loan Leahey, Bridget-Catharine Murphy, Hoboken
 Lowe, TH-Virginia F Britten, 3 years..........
Magee, H D-Bayonne B Assoc No. 2, Bayonne inee, H D-Bayonne B Assoc No.
install $W$ Ford, Bayonne, 1 year Martens, Chisis-C Cx Grovenwoldt, 3 years.....
Mecoy, Mary J-P T Callahan, Guttenberg, yeincke. Paul-Anna M Ehrgoth,
years Nist, Jacob-Agnes Van horn, ${ }^{\text {Nolan, Catharine-D } W \text { W Lawrence } 5 \text { ye }}$ Nolan, catharine-D W Law rence, 5 years, ${ }^{\text {O'... }}$,
onnor, Margaret-Bay


 installs.
Pollitz Cati
Pollitz, Catharine-Bergen Land and Improve Wood, James - I Tra
Wood, James-J Trapp. 1 year
Reuter, John-C Kopt, 5 years
Scheeher, Conrad-G V reeland. 5 years
Templeton. F C-P Royle Bayonne,
Templeton. F C-P Boyle, Bayonne, 1 year.....
Thomas, Maria A-The Howard B and L Asso installs....................................... soc, Bayonne, installs.,
Muhle, C W-M Fries, Kea
Muhleg, C W-M Fries, Kearnev, 3 years..........
Von Der Leith, Wilhelmina-E Wulfr, Hoboken
 years.

## chattel mortgagis.

Arnold, George-F G Smith, piano .
Arnold, George-F G Smith, piano.... store, \&c. Berrian, John-C Birdsall. furniture
Bowler, Mary $\mathrm{E}-\mathrm{F}$ G smith, piano
Bower, Mary E-F G smith, piano
Brovedel, F A, Arlington-C I Cannon, furni
Brodenick, Agnes-F G \&mitb, piano......................
Brown, James-National Cash Register Co, cash repister
Brozolich, A
Brozolich, Anton, Hoboken-Favorite Clothing Carroli, Mary $\mathrm{F}-\mathrm{F}$ G Smith, piano
Carr, W H-C Birdsall, furniture
Faber, Louis, Hoboken-Wm Peter Brewing Co. Feinkerg, Hermin, Secaucus-I S Feinberg, 300 Foley, MF-The Bachman Brewing Co, saloon. Geisenheimer, George, Jr-F G Smith, piano....
Goldschneider, Adoli, Bayonne-C Figenspan, Greil, Ernest. Hoboken-C Birdsail, furniture. Grifftt, H O-J H Lippe, undertakers wagon Hackett, K H-C Birdsall, furniture
Hansoo. Jane-F G Smith, piano
Harms. Dietrich-H Betten, grocery store, \&c Harnett, Medora, Kearney-C Birdsall, furn Hopkins. Ro.innnai--J Muilins \& Co furniture Co, saloon, \&c. Hurley, J H. Bayonne-F G Smith, piano Inwright, S Morgan piano piano,
Jacoburtz, Barnett-F G Smith, piaio
Klodt, William, Hoboken - Bernheimer \& Kolorik, Jobn, Bayunne-F G Smith. organ
Kuc, wan...... ...................... Linetan, John and Margaret-T C L Lyman \& Co, saloon fixtures .i. .i.
Luyster, W W-..........
Maher, P, Kearney - Net Cash Keg Co, cash reg
Mangels, Edward-Bavarian Brewing Co, saMansfield, Walter and Charles senger, partners as Senger \& Mansfield-Ada wansfield, gro cery store and cracker business....................
Same-Minnie senger, grocery storg and
 McDoxald, John-Bernheimer \& Schmid, pool tables.......................................... walan, Jane, Hoboken- $\ldots$ Gordon, furniture....... Nolan, Jane, Hoboken-L Gordon, furniture.....
Nolan, Lizzie, Bayonne-L Baumann, furniture.
tures .... ................. ${ }^{\text {O }}$ O, saloon Axano Peloubet. J H-G P Howell, jewelry business.
 Reich, Max and Em

Sailer, R B-wm Peter Brewing Co, saloon fixSchmidt. J M-Bavarian Brewing Co, saloon....
Schroeder, Henry, Hoboken - National Cash Register Co. cash register.

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Traph, Mary V-same, plano...............
Vondy, T H, Bayone-C Birdsail, furnitur
Van Loan, Celina-F G smith, piano....
Walder, Jacob and Otto, West HobokenWallare, Mary E-C Birdsall, furniture. Wrede, Edward, HobokenYoung, I C-F G Smith, piano

## bills of sale.

Balestriene, Michael-G Monaco, barber shop.. Breusch, Jacob-Julia Miller, butcher shop AX tures, $\& \mathrm{c}$
Miller, willia
Miller, William-J Breusch, butcher shop fix
tures, horse, \&c.............................


## JUDGMENTS.

Bloch, Frank-Snedecker \& Boynton. Droyer, Edward-G Heinz Geiger, F H-The Wm Peter Brewing Co Kremer, Alobis-N H Heyman
Leonard, F E-M Mever....
Leonard, F E-M Meyer..............
Meyer, G L-Austin, Nichois \& Co. Murphy, James-J Emmons. Taylor, William-sherman, Taibor \& Co ........... Beckett Foundry and Machine Co $0 \ldots \ldots . . .$.
The New York, Lake Erij \& Western R R-Rob The New York, Lake Erie \& Western R R-R-Rob-
ert Henry admr of John Henry..............

## BUILDING MATERIAL MARKET.

BRICKS.-We are informed that some reports were sent out from this market last week quoting prices 25 c . per M higher. Of course, no such advance took place, but the effect was bad, as manufacturers were
misled and correspondingly disa ppointed when they misled and correspondingly disappointed when they
ascertained the facts. Nor has there been any gain this week that would warrant a making up of quotations. The payment of $121 / 2$ or even 25 c. per M1 pre-
mium still has to be made where buyers insist upon mium stillthas to be made where buyers insist upon having some pet make, and the delivery of which in-
volves a special shipment, but the same stock offered on open market would have to go in with the general on open market woud have thing to indorse a quotation
average, and here in nothin
higher than $\$ 5.25$ per M for a regularıy established higher than $\$ 5.25$ per M for a regularly established
rate. The character of the business differs in no essential particular from that previously advised, and appearing to feel as though there was little chance of any adverse turn to the market. Some cargoes are now and then taken to pile away
where quality is peculiarly attractive, but most of the dere quaity is pecuiarly attractive, but most to be based solely upon early and posidemand is said to be based solely upon early and posi-
tive consuming wants, with those somewhat curtailed during the week by the stormy unpropitious weather.
Pales have found a trifle more pay no higher prices and wanted the best of stock. From primary points no news comes to havd that appears fresh or pertinent. The season is being
rapidly wound up and will in most cases leave the yards with an ample stock on hand from which sonve shipments are likely so long as the weather permits,
and in other cases manufacturers will feel inclined to and in other cases man
carry over until spring.
HARDWARE.-The distributive trade in all general lines of stock is very good and inaeed broadening out somewhat, as dependent localities commence to hurry a little over getting in their fall and winter assortments, with a more or less cheerful feeling ruling acardingly. The local call is relatively the poorest,
and especially so for builders' hardware, most of supplies for present consumption having been contracted for some tume ago, and the prospect for additional mportance are given out on lists or discount sheets, but the tone on prices is easy and predictions of moderate declines are made.
LATH.-We do not discover much, if anything, really new upon the market this week. The immediate local demand is of limited proportions, owing to the comparatively liberal amounts laid in by dealers a shoit time ago and not over free consumption
at the moment. Occasionally, however, a parcel is wanted, and that in conjunction with more or less call from dealers in neighboring cities creates an outlet balancing the limized offering and preserves
the market upon a firm basis. Receivers claim they the market upon a firm basis. Receivers claim they
could raise the value line still higher if they so desired.
LIME.-Nothing really new comes into notice on this market. Demand has been fair enough to make a place for about all the cargoes coming to hand, and the tame tone of last week has not developed into an
netual decline. Receivers, however, seem to be quite actual decline. Receivers, however, seem to be quite
well satisfied with the quantity of stock they have to well satistied with the quantity of stock they have to take care of ard ao net care to be called upon to
handle any larger arrival. The actual consumption at the moment is only moderate.
LUMBER.-The distributive trade continues quite irregular, but evidently with less tendency toward an increase that had been hoped for. Some dealers ap-pear-to be doing very well, indeed a few may be put of stock is moderate and confined to deliveries on the final end of contracts. In the meanwhile the yard acumulations are gradually filling up with
supplies coming to hand frcm various directions in supplies coming to hand frcm various directions in
execution of engagements, and deaiers are making execution of enga ements, and dealers are making sortments wit require riming out and rounding up.

## REGUIER

## Democratic Nominations

satisiy as the selection is close with a disposition wanted are not parcicularly plenty, present or prospective, the influence is more or less stimulating to the line of valuation. There is a cheerful feeling in regard to chances for the export trade. Eastern spruce retains most of the former general
features. Demand for random cargoes is of a somewhat indifferent character and when a number come in together receivers meet with the usual experience, though some claim to have driven rather better bargains of late, as locals find outside dealers affording
more or less competing custom. On the other hand, however, buyers now experience considerable difficulty in securing attention to special bilis, even though they may be willing to pay the full rates insisted upon. Manufacturers seem to think they have about
all the orders on hand for which they are likely to obtain transportation, and naturally feel a hesitation about entering upon fresh engagements, especially as many of them propose shutting down at the earliest possible moment. Yard prices continue to be well sustained and dealers feel that they are entitled to have adhered to the spring compact in regard to retail rates.
Pili
Piling is a little disappointing to some of the trade A few very good contracts have been perfected and a fair business done on small orders, but no real anima-
tion reached in the demand, and between fresh arrivals and the accumulation in the basins buyers promptly obtained accommodation without the necessity of increasing their bids.
Hemlock is more active than a month ago, yet it falls demand is of a character to indicate that it is for assortment rather than main stock, and considerable of what is ordinarily looked upon as regular custom is now missing. Prices are steady, possibly on some special calls a trife firmer, but no quotaole change appea
tion.
White Pine may be called steady all along the line. White Pine may be called steady all along the line. freely, not that there is any actual increase in the wants, but buyers who have been standing off for no particular reason, except that it was a fashion of the season, are now stirring themselves to obtuin the sup-
ply likely to be ply likely to be necessary for usual winter wants. Tealers who have on haud a pretty large accumulation collected as a lower line of cost. For uppers and selecr, demand is good and prices firm, buyers appearing to appreciate that the present scant offering is tributions to this market are ordinarily drawn have limited accumulations, with owners of the stocks as suming an indufferent attitude. On foreign orders a good trade is calculated upon this winter.
Yellow Pine by a portion of the trade seems to be considered as retaioiog quite an unsatisfactory position,
but reports of an opposite character are less exceptional than heretofore, and there are dealers who indignantly deny that this division of the lumber trade is any worse thau the rest. Prices are low, eertainly, and there is no special vigor to the demand, but the cutting on rates is looked upon as about done with. Indeed, the movement for a combinatio among operators to which we were the first to call attention as progressiog some weeks ago, is practically concluded, and the promise is for smoother sailing in the future.
Caroliua Pine retains a firm market, with a good general demand, and the predictions that the cheapness of other woods would displace this class of stock have not been verified. Furthermore, the recent meetings of manufacturersand the agreement entered into in matters of supply and hice prices indicates and are determined to stand out for them.
Hardwoods can at the best ouly be credited with a fairly active market for any descriptiou of stock, and in many instances we hear complaint of positive dul tone. The consumption of house trim for balance of
the year it is thought can hardly extend bevond the completion of work now in hand, and for which provision has already been made. The furniture men may help somewhat, but it seems most likely they have about completed engagements for the supply of material most likely to be requirea. Dealers in conally to their accumulations, but there is some little trade to be found for first-class offerings of the staple grades, and on the prices reported few changes in line of quotations appear necessary

## GENERAL LUMBER NOTES.

GREAT BRITAIN.
The Timber Trades Journal as follows:
Liverpool.
With reference to the Canadian imports, there has not been any further rise in the freight market. Owners of the regular liners from Montreal are still looking forward for a further rise in the quotations
from Montreal for deals and similar goods. They are indicating 65 s . per standard for the remainder of this month.
The principal importations now landing from Can ada are of deals, by the regular liners.

Glasgow.
Very few deals, it is still to be noted, are coming to hand per the regular weekly liners from Quebec and Montreal, though, as shown last week, this market has a good opening at present for additional supplies to a tionally light. Everything points to rising prices as the season advances, freights being now higher, and stocks, both of log timber and deais, very moderate, while there is the prospect of a good demand continuing, as our wood-consuming industries are generally wer last month renewed inquiry was seen to have sprung up; the amount of new orders booked during the month bemg stated at 45,000 to 50,000 tons.

STATE.
The Albany Argus reports:
The market shows no change of importance as the result of the week, the general condition being prac-
tically the same as previously reported. As a whole, tically the same as previously reported. As a whole,
there is a fair trade doing, but the demand is rather irregular. The trade in pine continues pretty well spread out for all grades aud sizes, but if there is anything doing especially well it is in the upper grades Stocks on the market are quite full, with the exception
of 11 -inch while one or two other sizes are in moder ate supply. Receipts during the week have been moderate. Trade in spruce has been scarcely up to
the mark for the week, and not much lumber is ooming forward. Hermlock continues quiet, while
hardwoods are having a moderate trade. shiugles are doing fairly

## THE WEST.

The Northwestern Lumberman as follows;
Receipts during the week have been light. The winds have been adverse to incoming vessels, but
that does not affect receipts as much as the disposition of the manufacturers to hold back their lumber for higher the yard dealers are by soum portion of their lumber to be shaped up at the mills
to suit special requirements. The dealers now want to suit special requirements. The dealers now want
to even and fill up their stocks preparatory to going to even and fill up their stocks preparatory to goivg
into winter quarters. The good demand that has prevailed for a mooth or more has broken up stocks and so that dealers know what they want, and are trying to get such lumber as will satisfy it. So they negotiate with the commission men, the stuff is shaped up
at the mills, and cargoes are forwarded directly to the yards without tying up at the market. Thus the commission men are really selling more lumber than appears at the sale docks.
Piece stuff has strength.
位 Cargoes that are shaped to sut the buyer have been indication that the weakest spot in the season has been passed. Now that trade bas brightened up, and freizht rates have advanced, there is no further show this season for a decline. On the contrary the prosnext issue the bottom price of fair cargoes of piece stuff will be $\$ 10$, with $\$ 10.25$ for lots specially suited
to the customer. Slim jims are quotable at $\$ 12$ to $\$ 12.50$ a thousand.
and 24 -foot lengths
doarse boards still drug a cargo where they prewidths are in extra demand.
The following are from the Chicago Timberman : Preparations are making which look as though lumthis winter. Throughout northern Michigan and Wisconsin camp equir ments are poing into the woods at weather changes that lead to the belief that with plenty of men at command there will be an increased northern woods.
The demand for labor for the woods work has already become very marked in certain localities and in some places it has even interfered with the mill work. fer to accept berths for a winter in the woud prethan wait for about four or eight weeks, as the case may be, until the mills close down and then run their chance of yettigy as good jobs as are now offered
them. Besides, it is a well-known fact that the farmers are emploviug more labor this fall by perhaps 20 per
cent than last fall, and here is another rivalry for the loggers to contend with, and hence they are making drafts upon the mill employes to an unusual degree. Here in the North the principal factor in the lumber trade is white pine, although large quantities of hard-
woods, including yellow pine gnd cypress, are also woods, including yellow pias and cysess, the stock of lumber now seanon for the past togo is that the shortage will be greater on January 1st than it is now. And this state of affairs may be said to
apply to all the great manufacturing and distributing apply to all the great manufacturing and distributing
centres of the North and Northwest. Marinette, Wis. and Menominee, Mich., are said to be the only points where the mills have not been seriously crippled for
the past two or three months by the tardy arrival of the past two or three months by the tardy arrival of
logs, millions of which are to-day "hung up "on the logs, millions of which
various logging streams.
In ordinary years the mills. as a rule, carry over some weeks in the spring before the arrival of any new logs, but such is not the case this season. Logs have been cleaned up as they never were before, and the probabilities are that, with the exception of mills amount of sawing will be done until after the first of June, at least.
An, Eastern buyer who was in the city this week and
who has just returned from a trip through the who has just returned from a trip through the hardis a false one, particularly as applied to quarteralmost abandoned the practice of cutting quarterof this class of lumber in pile as he had expected to find. It may be, therefore, that the Chicago yards the coming season. There is scarcely a dealer who did not stock up heavily in the spring, and as quarter dant stocks now on hand
With the number of mills that have stopped cutting be a great deal more of plain-sawed lumber offered, but this is not the case. While plain-sawed oak is coming forward freely there is no particular surplus
of dry stock, and in Wisconsin the price on red oak is as firm as ever. If the furniture trade should pick up ket for all available stock, and it would be not at all
surprising should a scarcity of oak develop before the In fact it is confidently predicted that there will be a marked scarcity of thick oak next spring. Very little thick oak has been cut this year, and as it requires some little time to drv this stock, with any deply now in sight
The Mississippi Valley Lumberman as follows: Some of the saw millo favorably situated will be run
this winter-more in all probability than have been this winter-more in all probability than have been
operated in previous years. The owners will seize on the opportunity which has been created by the inabiland pile up ter mils to run during the the winter is as cold as some of the scientific as well will be, there will not be a great amount promised it manufactured at these winter mills. Inventive genius has been turned at different times in the direction of a process of thawing out logs-or overcoming the difnot a great deal of success has thusfar been achieved. good price for their timbers and bill stuff commanand a ally proved profitable. but the weight of the evidence Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Strocks of lumber in Minneapolis are very complete West. lar and fuller, probably, than at any point 10 the $18,000,000$ feet a week and being sold at the rate of about $10,000,000$ a week. The sawing se son is draw-
ing to a close, however, but the dealers will he winter with exceptionally rood stocks. This conditiou does not lessen their appreciation of the value of their holdings.

NaILS.-All hands are still grumbling and the market throughout is unsatisfactory. Even wire nails, notwithstanding a good export trade, in addition to the lion's share of home calls, do not secure a movement that is stimulating, and cut are considerably
demoralized, with prices made to fit the negotiations emoralized, with prices made to fit the negotiations mmediately in hend. Threats of stopping producti.60 per keg for car lots and $\$ 1.75 @ 1.85$ per keg for parcels from store, for ircn, and add 5 @ 1010e. per kae for
steel; Wire, $82.00 @ 2.05$ at mills, and $2.20 @ 2.35$ from store
PAINTS, OILS, COLORS, ETC.-In pretty much every essential detail the market remains the same as ast week. The volume of trade does not run full enough to create animation in any description of ing surprise over the moderation shown on part of buyers; yet it has been noticeable that some custom
is duplicating orders of two or three weeks ago, and that is a fair indication of better consumption than

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meet the calls at present making there is a very good run of supplies, both in quan
 quite ready to negotiate. Indeed, in some sostances
a slight anxiety to realize is noticeable, which creates a slight anxiety to rea lize is noticeable, which create
an unsettled tone on values and occasional quiet cut ting. It is, however, claimed that on Leads the agreement line of valuation is closely adhered to for all pure pigment. Association Cor-
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TAR AND PITCH.-For ordinary trade purposes there has been an average deal, but no large movement of stock, and the market without animation. Supplies are not abundant, but there is apparently enough of Pitch at $\$ 1.70 @ 1.75$ per bbl.; Tar at $\$ 2.15 @ 3.50$, ac cording to quantity, qualit

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rates necessarily range much higher owing to the expenses attending sorting out and grading cargo and even car lots, besides which must be added the cost of handling and carrying until consumers are ready to in vest. Terms of sale also prove important factors quotations thoroughly reliable n character.
SPRUCE-Eastern-special cargoes
delivered N. Y........................ $\$ 1600$ @ 1800 18 00 Random cargoes, wide .... PILING-Eastern-cargo rates:
Ranging 30@40 per cent 12 inch
Ranging 45 @50 average length
butt, 35 to 40 ft average length
1 (a) -
Ranging 50@60 per cent One-half
41/4@
41/6
12 inch butt, 38 to 40 ft average
Two-thirds 12 inch butt, 38 to 42 ft Two-thirds length.................
average larthe 12 inch butt, 40 to 45 ft average length
All 12 inch butt and up, 40 to 45 ft average length.........
$\begin{array}{cc}\text { Piece stick, } & 40 \\ \text { do. } & 45 \\ \text { do. } & 50 \\ \text { do } & 55\end{array}$
Inch spars, per inch.
484.

Inch spars, per inch.................
Scaffolding poles, each........
Clothes poles, 45 to 65 feet, each..
6
400
600
800
1200
20
60
HEMLOCK:
Penn. jorst...
do. boards
do. timber, 20 ft and under
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { do. do. } & 22 \text { to } 24 \mathrm{ft} \text {. } \\ \text { do. } \\ \text { do. } & 26 \text { to } 28 \mathrm{ft}\end{array}$
do. 26 to 28 ft ..
do.
do
do. 30 to 32 ft ...
$\qquad$
$=$
$=$
22
100
600

WHITE PINE - Good uppers and select, 1 to 2 inch............. Upper and
Shelving
Pickings, 1 inch.
Cutting-up, 1 inch.
Dressing-boards.
Box, inch.
Box, thick ...........
Rio Janeiro do.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { River Plate } & \text { Go. } \\ \text { Rustralia } & \text { do. }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{llll}12 & 00 & 12 & 50 \\ 13 & 00 & 13 & 50 \\ 12 & 50 & 18 & 00 \\ 13 & 00 & 13 & 50 \\ 13 & 50 & @ & 14 \\ 00 \\ 14 & 00 & 15 & 50 \\ 15 & 50 & \text { 16 } & 00 \\ 16 & 50 & 17 & 50\end{array}$

YELLOW PINE-Random cargoes
Ordered cargoes
Flooring...
Step plank
Common siding....
Heart face boards
Car orders
At Atlantic ports, f. f . o
North Caroline pine timber.
do. flooring 1 inch
do. do.
do. do. $11 / 1 / @_{2}$ inch.
do.
do Shipping culls or box 1
Ash, white.
Elm.......
Oak, plain.............
Oak, quarter sawed, extra thick
Redwood...
Maple, clear.
Chestnut, clear.
Bypress, clear..................
Black Walnut, ordinary to fair
Black Walnut, 5/8.
Black Walnut, selected and seasoned
Black Walnut counters.
Black Wainut, culs...
Cherry, wide.
Cherry, good....
Cherry, ordinary
Whitewood, Inch..
Whitewood, 114 to $21 / 6$ inch.
Shingles, Pine, 16 inch, extra
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { do } & 18 \text { inch, extra........... } \\ \text { do } & 18 \text { inch, elear butt } \\ \text { do } & 16 \text { inch } \\ \text { do } & 18\end{array}$
de 18 inch, stocks.
Shingles, Cypress, $6 \times 20 \ldots \ldots$.
do sawed
Medium to large
Cedar-Medium to large.
do. -Extra large
Mahogady- dmall.
do -Medium
do. =Large ....
10. -Kxtra Large

4000
5000
2600
8300
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1850
1450
1600
2000
2900
2500


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