on which to win another victory or suffer a defeat. Both were animated by the old-time spirit and bound to maintain the honor of their colors.

THE CREWS ARE OFF.

As the referee's boat came back the rudders were seized by the men in the rowboats. Everyone held his breath. "Are you ready? One, two, go!" and the silence became a pandemonium of wild, hoarse shouts as Yale took the water first with Harvard a half second behind. The start was made at eight minutes of 6 o'clock. Collins, the Yale bow, dashed up a cloud of spray as his men started off with forty-two strokes to the minute against Harvard's thirty-eight. With the quicker stroke and wonderful strength behind it, Yale forged ahead at once. "Yale! Yale! Yale!" rang across the waters as the bow of the Yale shell forged ahead. The Harvard men were silent, asking themselves if this was to be a repetition of last year's procession. The Yale men were rowing regularly and feathering clear; there was no nonsense about their rowing then. Harvard was pulling well. "Are they pulling a waiting race?" was the question suggested by their steady swing. At the quarter Yale was half a length ahead. "Yale's got them; where are you, Harvard?" was the cry, as the half-mile flag was reached, with clear water between the boats. Yale had then dropped to 39 and Harvard to 36. The Harvard boat for a moment was slightly unsteady, as if the men suddenly realized their danger, but they recovered themselves at the captain's word and in the next quarter mile to increase her lead Yale was pulling a quicker stroke as she did throughout. There was more strength behind her oars, but the men got hardly any swing. At the mile flag where Yale was 5 seconds ahead Captain Brandegee called for a spurt. The crimson oars tore through the water, as the stroke was raised to 39. It was splendid rowing that the men were then doing, and for a few instants Harvard closed up the gap. Yale kept her 38 until the Harvard men had finished their spurt. Then Captain Collins spoke to his crew and they answered manfully, throwing all their strength into their bending oars. Yale regained her lead.

Harvard, after her spurt, was rowing a little unevenly. The mile and a half flag was reached with Yale in toward the eastern shoals, and here Harvard gained. The wearers of the crimson congratulated themselves that Harvard won the toss this morning and chose the western course. Harvard was pulling 37 to Yale's 38, but the Harvard shell crept steadily up. It lapped the Yale rudder; then it reached to the stroke, now to the waist, and now the boats were nearly abreast. Harvard men were mad with the excitement of hope, and Yale men frenzied with apprehension. "Stick to them, Folsom," shouted Yale; and "pull, Curtis, pull!" screamed Harvard. The gallant little Harvard stroke was rowing nobly; Chaltant at number 7 was pulling like a man possessed.

YALE'S ADVANTAGE ALMOST LOST.

It was a sight to stir the chilliest blood to see the two eights side by side. The oars seemed almost to touch. The Harvard men were swinging their backs into their oars and tearing up the water which floated away behind them in great swirls. Hoarse, mad shouts floated over the river, and were sent back from the Manhanset. It looked to be anybody's race for the moment. Harvard was spurting; Yale was still in the slackwater above the naval pier. The boats were nearly even, and this was the crowning moment of the race, but Harvard was forced to lower her stroke. Watching closely one could see that at each stroke of the Yale crew their boat leaped a trifle faster than at the corresponding stroke of the Harvard men. Then Yale answered Harvard's spurt. Folsom quickened in splendid style. Behind him, Storres laid his broad back down, and lashed his oar through the water, and the giants in the waist—the two Rogers, Hull and Guernsey, wiry Fuller and plucky Collins in the bow—took up the stroke and threw every pound of weight into their oars. The shell shot ahead over the water, which is spurned by the quickly flashing blades.

It was all a matter of seconds, but the hearts of Harvard men sank in their bosoms. The blue was to the front again; that last spurt told on the Harvard men, and they were beginning to hang wearilly on the end of their recover.

Then both crews slackened their pace, and at the two-mile flag Harvard was pulling only 34 to Yale's 36, and Yale was nine seconds ahead. Here the Harvard cockswain failed to steer a perfectly straight course, running too close to the flag. The black hulk of the Florida at the Navy Yard was covered with spectators, who cheered and waved their handkerchiefs as the boats swept by.

Then Yale spurted again and the men showed a magnificent burst of speed. It was not so handsome nor so scientific a stroke as the Harvard, but there was abundance of beef and muscle in the Yale shell, and their boat leaped over the water as though urged by an impulse from underneath. The effect of the terrible strain was becoming apparent on the Harvard boat, but the plucky Brandegee called for another spurt, and Curtis, full of courage, quickened his stroke, while his men bravely followed him. But there was no hope for Harvard now. The men were becoming wearied, and the spurt was a short one.

Brandegee, the bow, was plainly showing fatigue. Nos. 3 and 5 were meeting their oars, while Hudgens and Chalfant were doing more than their share of the work.

At the two mile and a half flag, Yale was pulling 38 to Harvard's 36, and Yale was increasing her lead. Once more Harvard tried to sput, but Brandegee failed to answer in his old time effective style and Cabot showed signs of weakening. In the Yale boat there was bad form, but the men were rowing hard. G. B. Rogers gripped his oar with a bandaged hand and did his work well. At the three-mile flag, Yale was pulling thirty-eight to Harvard's thirty-six, but Harvard had decreased Yale's lead of nine seconds at two miles to five seconds.

NEARING THE GOAL.

A cannon boomed out down the courses. As the crews came in sight on the last mile, the Harvard crew betrayed symptoms of breaking up for a moment. Sawyer threw water badly. "Brandegee is a passenger," shouted the Yale men, but Brandegee was putting the last ounce that the wearing pull had left him into his oar. Curtis was a surprise to everyone; he was rowing in excellent form and rowing hard and well. Falsom, too, of Yale, was setting a splendid stroke and doing admirably effective work. The great muscles on the backs and arms of the Yale men stood out in bunches as they pulled. Their naked backs were as though drenched with water. No wonder their boat was braced with iron rods, for their brawn seemed likely to tear an ordinary shell to pieces.

Before reaching the three mile and a half flag, Harvard again spurted, but Brandegee, Cabot and Pfeiffer had nearly reached the limit of their strength, and the boat was dead. The Yale men got their oars in and out of the water well together and feathered cleanly. When the three mile and a half flag was passed Yale was rowing 38 and Harvard 37, and there looked to be two lengths between them. A great shout rolled up upon the Grand Stand and the one hundred and forty-three beats answered near the finish. The sharp "Rah! Rah! Rah!" of Harvard rang out the same cheer that has so often wakened the repose of Lake Quisigamond, at Springfield, and on Saratoga Lake. Faithful to tradition Harvard answered the hoarse shouts with another, but a hopeless spurt. The men were breathless and almost exhausted. Their faces began to grow pinched and haggard—yet their courage was equal to the call. Yale's lead was a little cut down.

THE HARVARD MEN DONE FOR.

But naturally the strain told, Sawyer failed to pull his oar well through, and Brandegee, Cabot and Pfeiffer had little strength left.

"Yale! Yale! Yale!" rose from either bank, as the victorious shell shot down the course. At the Grand Stand the crowds were on their feet. A throng of students, waving blue handkerchiefs, was down at the water's edge, shouting themselves hoarse. The booming of cannon and shrieking of whistles began, as it was seen that there could be no question about the winning crew. Yale, after passing the three-mile-and-a-half flag spurted to 40, in answer to Harvard's spurt, and then dropped to a number 38 until near the finish. "Rah! 'rah! 'rah!" "Yale! Yale! Yale!" were the wild cries from every side and then Folsom raised his stroke to forty and the Yale shell shot handsomely across the finish line amid the noise of cannon, whistles, the crash of bands and the enthusiastic shouts from the Yale men on the bank. Harvard also answered the cheers of her partisans and spurted across the line, but the crimson was a length and a half behind.

AT THE FINISH.

Both crews looked to have rowed their best. They cheered each other with what hearts they had left, and then Professor Agassiz made the usual announcement to the victorious Yale crew. Both crews rowed to the float in front of the Grand Stand and disembarked. The Harvard men looked wearied, but not over exhausted. The crowds of students cheered till they could cheer no more. The yachts fired their cannon, and at last the crowds, dispersed after one of the most exciting and handsome college races ever seen.

THE OFFICIAL TIME.

The official time was as follows: First mile, Yale, 5 min. 20 sec.; Harvard, 5 min. 25 sec. Two miles, Yale, 10 min. 50 sec.; Harvard, 10 min. 54 sec. Three miles, Yale, 16 min. 40 sec.; Harvard, 16 min. 45 sec. Four miles, Yale, 22 min. 13 sec.; Harvard, 22 min. 19 sec. The judges at the finish were E. C. Cook and G. P. Richardson for Yale, and W. Trimble and Charles Morgan for Harvard. The men of both crews were found to be in good condition after the race. To-night the city was ablaze with fireworks, and the cheers of the collegians were heard everywhere. A grand jollification by the Yale men was held at the Crocker House. The crews will leave here to-morrow.

THE COURSE AND THE ARRANGEMENTS.

The starting line, a quarter of a mile below Gale's Ferry, and the finish line at Winthrop's Point, extended from white stone posts on opposite sides of the river and were marked by white flags bearing respectively the words "Start" and "Finish." The course beginning at the western bank runs toward the east for two miles, being close to the eastern shore at the Navy Yard. Owing to a slight bend in the river the course then tends toward the west and the finish at Winthrop's Point is close in toward the western shore. The centre of this course was marked by a line of nine crimson and blue flags, one at each half mile, and the ends of the first, second and third miles were marked with the numbers 1, 2 and 3. Two lines of rowboats, each flying a white flag, marked "Police," extended along the course on each side, at 200 feet from its centre, beginning at the flag which marked the third mile and ending quarter of a mile below the finish. Lines of police boats also kept a clear passage from shore to shore for fifty feet on each side of the finish line, insuring clear water for the boat containing the judges at the finish. Large vessels were confined to the east and rowboats to the west of the course above the finish.

Two cylinders, red and blue, hung from a high cross-bar in front of the Grand Stand. As each crew put its boat in the water its signal ball was hoisted half way up the mast and pulled to the top when the crew took its position at the starting line. When the boats started the balls were dropped, and the signal of the leading boat was hoisted at each mile. The operator who had tapped the wires at each mile sighted across a line, and as the boat touched it the name dashed to the Grand Stand, where the time was recorded upon a blackboard. The preparation of the crews' quarters and flagging of the course have been under the supervision of Morris W. Bacon and M. R. Moran, and the signalling at the Grand Stand was under the charge of Garrett W. Russell, who conducted it in 1879 and 1880. Mayor Robert Coit and Harbor Master H. S. Bartlett were on the Harbor Master's boat superintending the police arrangements.

THE COMPARATIVE RECORD.

Of the five eight-oared races previous to 1881, Harvard won three and Yale two. The record is as follows:

1. 1876, June 30—Yale, 22:2; Harvard, 22:31.
2. 1877, June 30—Harvard, 24:36; Yale, 24:43.
3. 1878, June 28—Harvard, 20:44; Yale, 21:29.
4. 1879, June 27—Harvard, 22:15; Yale, 23:48.
5. 1880, July 1—Yale, 24:27; Harvard, 25:09.

The first two were rowed at Springfield and the others at New-London. The future annual race of the two colleges will probably be rowed at New-London on the last Thursday and the last Friday in June alternately.

The times of the winning crews in the Oxford and Cambridge annual four-mile races from Putney to Mortlake for a similar period are: 1876, Cambridge won in 20 minutes 19 seconds; 1877, a dead heat in 21 minutes 6 seconds; 1878, Oxford, in 22 minutes 15 seconds; 1879, Cambridge, in 21 minutes 18 seconds; 1880, Oxford, in 21 minutes 23 seconds; and 1881, Oxford, in 21 minutes 15 seconds.

THE NEWS IN THIS CITY.

The result of the race did not cause surprise in this city. For some days the opinion in boating circles has been that Yale would cross the line first, and when the result was made known there was a general expression of "I thought so." The betting on the race was light, professionals giving more attention to other attractions. What few pools were sold were 100 to 40 in favor of Yale. At the clubs not a great degree of interest was shown. A few members of the University Club were found in the reading room awaiting the result. This was obtained from an outside source. One of the members said: "The race this year has not caused as much excitement as heretofore, and consequently we made no arrangements to get the news early in the evening. This, I think, grows out of the fact that the result was considered to be almost certain before the start, notwithstanding the fact that doubt has been thrown upon the ability of Yale to win in the last twenty-four hours."

ASSUMING TOO MUCH AUTHORITY.

A COMPLAINT AGAINST THE PRESIDENT OF AN INSURANCE COMPANY.

Hubert Giroux, president of the Lafayette Fire Insurance Company, received a telegram Thursday morning, directing him to appear at Albany to show cause why he should not be removed from his office. He went to Albany at once, and had not returned last night. George W. Hunt, the secretary of the company, disclaimed all knowledge of the nature of the complaint, and declared he knew of nothing whatever in the affairs of the company or in the conduct of Mr. Giroux that could justify a complaint. He said further that he did not know who had preferred the complaint, but he suspected that it came from Stephen A. Dodge, who had been dropped at the April election from the board of directors, of which he had been a member for twenty-five years or more.

Mr. Dodge furnished a TRIBUNE reporter with a history of the difficulties. Five or six years ago, he said, Mr. Giroux assumed the authority, as president of the company, to loan money to himself and members of his family on mortgage securities of insufficient value, thus acting contrary to the laws of the State. The real estate mortgaged had, it was true, increased in value since that time, but that fact did not change the character of the original transaction. In some other respects, also, Mr. Giroux had acted as sole custodian of bonds and securities, when he ought to have shared the responsibility with the Committee of Finance. In view of this usurpation of authority Mr. Dodge secured the passage of a resolution directing the president to consult the committee in the management of the funds of the company. This resolution offended Mr. Giroux, who at a subsequent meeting procured its reconsideration. Shortly before the April election Mr. Dodge entered the office of the company with his counsel, John G. Schumaker, and asked some questions of the secretary, Mr. Hunt, who was about to answer them, when Mr. Giroux appeared and peremptorily forbade him to do so. The questions referred merely to the public matters of the company, in regard to which he was at perfect liberty to inquire. At the election of directors in April Mr. Giroux procured proxies to defeat Mr. Dodge. In justice to himself, therefore, and the friends whom he represented, Mr. Dodge entered the present complaint with the Attorney-General. The complaint comprises several charges. Mr. Dodge filed his affidavit that in his belief Mr. Giroux, owing to his limited responsibility, is not a proper person to be the sole custodian of the amount of money over which he exercises exclusive control; and that he has loaned money to himself and members of his family on inadequate security, and contrary to the laws of the State.

DISSATISFIED WORKMEN.

A meeting of the New-York City, Brooklyn and Jersey City branches of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers was held last evening at No. 26 Delancey-st. The members pledged themselves to pay $5 each to support the strike for a half holiday in the Hydraulic Iron Works, Brooklyn.

At a meeting of the beer-sellers yesterday in Turn Hall, a committee composed of Messrs. Kuhne, Rosencranz and Heiter was appointed to attend the meeting of the striking brewery men in Wendel's Assembly Rooms. Secretary Pohl reported that four names were added to the list of union beer-sellers.

The Patternmaker's Union held a meeting last evening at No. 10 Stanton-st. It was reported that eighty-five firms in Brooklyn had given the Saturday half-holiday.

The cartmen of the East Side held a meeting last evening at Harmonia Hall, in Third-ave. It was stated that their recent demand for an increase of wages to $4 a day had been generally acceded to, and no further demand or strike is anticipated.

A number of machinists and tool-dressers held a meeting at No. 1,168 First-ave. last evening, to form a union for the purpose of establishing higher rates for their work.

Many of the stores in this city will close at 12 o'clock to-day for the first time this season. Those below Fourteenth-st. will remain open until 2 o'clock. This movement has been largely the result of the agitation of the salesmen for a half-holiday on Saturday during the summer months.

The strike of the brewery employes which was practically ended three weeks ago, was formally given up by them at a secret meeting held last night at Wendel's Assembly Room. It was the semi-annual meeting of the union. About 400 men were present. The speeches expressed a dissatisfaction with the leaders of the strike. It was unanimously voted that the strike should end at once, and all "Boycotting" cease. A committee of the beer-sellers was present at the meeting, and reported that they had been driven into "Boycotting" against their will. The men will return to work to-day wherever they can procure it.

TESTIMONIAL TO DR. SHRADY.

At a meeting of the New-York Pathological Society Dr. George F. Shrady, Editor of *The Medical Record*, was presented with a handsome silver pitcher and salver by the members of the society in consideration of his long services as secretary. Dr. A. Jacobi made the presentation speech, and Dr. Shrady accepted the gift in a few happily chosen words. Dr. Shrady has been the secretary of the society for twenty-two years.

NEGOTIATING A COMPANY'S STOCK.

Thomas W. Davis, as assignee of Joseph Wales, has begun an action in the Supreme Court against the United States and Dominican Mining and Mineral Land Company to recover $12,000, the value of services alleged to have been rendered by him under a contract for negotiating the company's stock. The complaint alleges that the capital stock of the company is $4,250,000; that in September, 1879, the company, "being without funds," and desiring to raise $60,000 for a working capital, entered into an agreement with Mr. Wales by which he was to sell $250,000 of its stock in such a manner as to raise the sum of $60,000, and secure as a commission 25 per cent on all the stock thus sold; and that Mr. Wales, after making unusual efforts, succeeded in interesting Ezra Clarke, of Hartford, Conn., in the affairs of the company, to whom or through whom sufficient stock was sold to raise the $60,000 required. No answer has yet been put in, and a motion has been made to strike out the greater part of the complaint as irrelevant. H. P. Herdman is attorney for Mr. Davis, and J. T. McGowan for the company.

PHOTOGRAPHING THE COMET'S SPECTRUM.

PROFESSOR DRAPER JUBILANT—VALUE OF THIS WORK—A CONTINUOUS SPECTRUM.

Professor Draper's face expressed his delight yesterday morning, sooner than his words, when he announced jubilantly that he had secured a photograph of the spectrum of the comet. "Yes, sir, I have done it," he said, rubbing his hands, "and I am both surprised and delighted. The experiment has never before been tried, and I had little hope of success—certainly not of such immediate success. I had an exposure of eighty-five minutes, which was brought to an end by the glimmer of approaching dawn. The impression, though narrow, is distinct and will serve all needful purposes. In fact, I regard last night as a night of triumph."

The difficulties attending the photographing of the comet itself were multiplied by the interposition of the spectroscope, which diffused still further the already feeble light. Professor Draper had, however, so adjusted the object glass of his telescope that all the rays of light were brought to a focus upon the narrow slit of the spectroscope. The plate was set very near the slit, so that, with the help of a peculiar arrangement which gives every beam its full effect, but which Professor Draper does not wish to describe until he has proved it further, a very good result was reached. The spectrum of the coma, which on the photograph is directly above that of the nucleus, seems, Professor Draper says, to be continuous, although when he examined it the photograph was not yet dry. If there were any lines at all, they must, he thought, be exceedingly faint. The absence of a banded spectrum seems to show that the temperature of the comet is not very high, probably not above the heat which can be produced on the earth by artificial means. The coma seems to be rapidly cooling, as it is fast subsiding into the nucleus. Its shape is still constantly changing; at first it resembled a bird with spreading wings; afterwards it took the form of the half section of a wheel; then it showed two forward curving arms with an arc in front of them; and now the arms have disappeared, leaving only a faint arc in front of the nucleus, with a light, misty appearance between. Professor Draper's inference is that the volatile fluid which blazed up as the comet approached the sun is now condensing again as it recedes. The activity in the head is continually growing less also, a fact which favors the same hypothesis.

The value of the photograph of the comet itself, the Professor says, arises from the fact that it gives an accurate standard for future comparison, very much superior to the inaccurate drawings which have previously been relied upon. The photograph of the spectrum has a further value in that it shows elements and colors which the eye cannot discern in the visual spectrum. The tail of this comet shows a continuous spectrum, as those of other comets have done, indicating that the tail is composed of solid or liquid substances.

"Would not the supposition that the tail consists of matter in the 'fourth state' explain the continuous spectrum equally well?" asked a reporter of THE TRIBUNE.

"Well," was the reply, "the spectrum of the fourth state of matter does appear to be continuous, but it has not been thoroughly investigated; matter in the fourth state can only be examined in a glass tube, which always produces a green phosphorescence when lighted by electricity for spectroscopic purposes. Hence the spectrum of the matter itself is greatly obscured."

When the comet appeared, Professor Draper had been making preparations for photographing the nebula in Orion. This is a very delicate operation, and he was well prepared for photographing the comet. The experiments upon the nebula of Orion, which have been suspended during the period of the comet, will be resumed after it has disappeared from the sky.

Last night was a very favorable one for further observations, Professor Draper expected to continue his experiments upon the spectrum of the comet.

CYCLONE IN CHESAPEAKE BAY.

BALTIMORE, July 1.—Special dispatches from Crisfield, on the eastern shore, give accounts of a cyclone in Tangier Sound, Chesapeake Bay, yesterday. On Deals Island the tornado was so powerful that it drove two boats through the bridge leading from the main land to the island, tearing the bridge completely away. The schooner J. F. Tall was capsized off Foxe's Island, in Tangier Sound, and all on board are supposed to have been lost. The crew was composed of Captain George R. Davis, Edward Riggin and William Ward. A body has been since identified as that of William Ward. Nothing has been seen or heard of the schooner, and it is supposed that she was sunk near Fairmount. The body of a negro was found lashed to a mast with the rope tied around his neck.

VENNOR'S PREDICTIONS FOR JULY.

From Vennor's Almanac for 1881.

July bids fair to be excessively hot and tempestuous, the hottest days probably being the 4th, 5th, 9th, 14th, 16th, 17th, and the 25th and 26th. Thunder and lightning storms are likely to occur in many localities on the 1st, 5th, 8th, 9th, 15th, 17th or 18th, 27th or 28th. Should frosts occur during this month, the 13th, 21st, 23d and 31st are likely dates for such. The month will probably terminate with cool evenings and nights.

From a Letter to an Ottawa Newspaper, June 23, 1881.

I believe that the present summer is one in a triad of similar summers, probably the middle one. It is likely to resemble that of 1880, and to differ in some of its minor details. The approaching month of July will give a great deal of rain, as in 1880, over a large portion of the United States and Canada, while in Great Britain the weather will in all probability be likewise stormy and wet. The storms of wind, thunder and lightning are likely to be severe and frequent. The heaviest rains for New-York and vicinity would locate after the 29th, and probably on the 21st or 22d dates; between the 10th and 15th days an exceedingly hot term is likely to be experienced in both the United States and Canada. Within a few days from the close of the month, probably about the 27th or 28th, a cool wave will occur, carrying frosts in Canada and cool weather generally, with storms of wind and rain, throughout the United States. Where storms have been severely felt in the Western and Southwestern States during June, there also will the severest storms of July be experienced. Notwithstanding these frequent and severe storms during the month, frequent alternations of fine hot weather will counteract, to a great extent, the damage done to crops in general in the West. The entrance of July in Canada, and also to a considerable extent in the United States, will be cool and showery, and the present lookout for the Fourth is not a very promising one.

REAL ESTATE.

NEW-YORK, Friday, July 1, 1881.

RECORDED REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

William-st, e s, 37 ft s of Mott-st, 113x134x79x230; R Beaman and wife to J S Bulkley	$2,000
80th-st, n s, 175 ft e of 2d-ave, 75x102.2; W E Stewart to Francis McQuade	12,500
Madison-ave, n e cor of 114th-st, 100.10x120; D E Oppenheimer and wife to D Dinkelspiel et al	1
Same property; R McCafferty and wife to same	1
80th-st, n s, 175 ft e of 2d-ave, 78x102.2; G R Hoffmann et al to W E Stewart	11,750
38th-st, n s, 407 ft w of 5th-ave, 21.6x98.9; Robt B Cumming wife to Mary A Morson	38,000
Orchard-st, e s, 125 ft s of Stanton-st, 50x87.6, also n w cor of Lexington-ave and 54th-st, 70x20, also s s 124th-st, 100 ft w of 2d-ave, 75x100, also n s 3d-st, 54.5 ft w of Ave-D, 48.1x96x68.4x105.1, also n s 124th-st, 293 ft e of Ave-B, 25.1x100.5; R Bullwinkle et al to Mary Bullwinkle	1
82d-st, s s, 70 ft e of 3d-ave, 16.10x102.2; J Mullan to Jane E Mullen	100
Same property; Anna M B Mullan to Jane J Mullan	100
42d-st, s s, 455 ft w of 10th-ave, 19.7x98.9; James Gounind to Francis Kirk	7,000
2d-ave, s e cor of 115th-st, 20.2x75; James Murphy to P Delaney	12,250
80th-st, s s, 73 ft e of 3d-ave, 27x80; A P Holly to Sophie Rothschild	12,000
80th-st, s s, 225 ft e of 2d-ave, 25x102.2; Barbara Schmelzing and husband to C C Doake	13,500
23d-st, n s, 194.1 ft e of 2d-ave, 18.5x98.9; Geo W Wickes and wife to John Williams	7,500
3d-ave, e s, 59 ft n of 27th-st, 19.5x70; G Schwegler and wife to C Schwegler	21,650
Washington-st, w s, 106.11x8 Bethune-st, 21.4x81; W Durack and wife to J Peth	3,050
97th-st, n s, 200 ft e of 10th-ave, 25x100.10; Bridget M Kelley and husband to A H Barney	3,050
72d-st, s s, 90 ft e of 3d-ave, 20x102.2; C H Bliss and wife to Chas Gahren	30,000
Robbins-ave to Terrace-place, 100x159x115.6x218; Chas Gahren A L Jacobs	5,500
127th-st, n s, 283 ft w of 7th-ave, 14x99.11; Louisa S Teets and husband to Clara G Grant	10,500
127th-st, n s, 298 ft w of 7th-ave, 15x99.11; Louisa S Teets and husband to Julia A Grant, jr	10,500
157th-st, s s, 300 ft w of Elton-ave, 50x174.7xirregular; J Smith to D Sauerwegger	7,000
East Broadway, No 145; Sophia Ahrens to Marks Levy	11,250
165th-st, n s, 200 ft w of Forest-ave, 25x271.4; Julien Pollack and wife to John B Savage, jr	13,520
Houston-st, s s, 70 ft e of Lewis-st, 20x50, with piece 25x50 in rear; August Bellman and wife to M Weickel and another	7,200
Clinton-st, No 222, 25x93.7; R D Belknap and wife to D Octers	7,250
Olinton-st, No 250; R L Belknap and wife to D Octers	6,250
7th-ave, e s, from 58th-st to 59th-st, 200.10x416.8x irregular, 32½ lots, also s s 59th-st, 125 ft w of 6th-ave to 58th-st, 175x200.10; J O'Connor to Ellen A D de Mayarino	1,150,000
116th-st, s w cor of Madison-ave, 100x100.11; J C Shaw to Caroline A McCready	1
Same property; N L McCready and wife to John C Shaw	1
79th-st, n s, 145 ft e of 2d-ave 20x102.2, also w s 79th-st, 165 ft e of 2d-ave, 20x102.2; M Layne, referee, to Eli Kilpatrick	56,000
3d-ave, e s, from 69 to 70th-st, 200.8x100; Acilie Bauer and husband to O Schultz	160,000
75th-st, s s, 163 ft e of 1st-ave, 15x102.2; D M Maloney to Mary Burns	3,550
131st-st, s s, 225 ft e of 7th-ave, 75x99.11; Charlotte W Thomassen and husband to L Sulzbam	12,750
43d-st, s s, 312 ft e of 10th-ave, 19x100.5; J H Pancer to Fred. Dietz	10,800
17th-st, n s, 275 ft e of 9th-ave, 25.4x92; A Ewald and wife to Wm Leighton	17,000
51st-st, n s, 100 ft e of 9th-ave, 25x100.5; W Leighton and wife to A Ewald	9,000
31st-st, n s, 78 ft e of Madison-ave, 22x94.4; Geo A McDonald and wife to S Gorham	20,000

City Property Wanted.

TO OWNERS.—Wanted, for cash, a 25-foot dwelling, high-stoop, between 10th and 20th-sts., 5th and 6th-aves. E. J., Box 10, Tribune Office.

City Real Estate For Sale.

A valuable RIVER FRONT, in Harlem, with dwelling and stable. For price and terms apply to RULAND & WHITING, 121 Nassau-st.

FOR SALE.—Those handsome lots northeast corner 141st-st. and College-ave. by GEORGE C. GOELLER, 54-ave. and 134th-st.

INVESTMENT properties paying 8 per cent net, on Beekman, William, Nassau and Fulton-sts. RULAND & WHITING, 121 Nassau-st.

Country Property For Sale and To Let.

AT NEWBURG.—To let, furnished or unfurnished, for the summer or a term of years, at moderate rent, an exceedingly healthful and attractive residence with modern conveniences, recently refitted; one mile north of station, ferry and steamboat landing; commodious stables, &c.; six acres, garden, fruit, shade; river views, boathouse, &c. Apply to or address THOMAS PARISH SHERMAN, 206 Broadway, New-York.

AT ORANGE, N. J. (neighborhood specialty)—Property for sale and rent; all varieties; great bargains. EDWARD P. HAMILTON, 1½ Pine-st., N. J.

CORNWALL, N. Y.—Farms, cottages, villas, mills, &c., for rent or sale. JAMES G. ROE.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE, FURNISHED.—First-class and every way desirable; very low rent to acceptable family for 4 to 10 months; immediate possession; large mansion, barns, &c.; has superior country advantages, with all city conveniences; best schools, society, churches, &c.; location high and very healthful. Easily accessible; several daily trains (3 hours); also commodious night steamers each way. GEORGE TIMPSON, 751 Broadway, New-York.

FOR RENT, for two months or more, on Orange Mountain, a well furnished double house with twelve rooms, all cheerful; bath-room, shady piazza; 15 minutes' walk from depot. Address Box 134, Montclair, N. J.

FOR SALE.—A COUNTRY RESIDENCE OF 53 ACRES, all in a high state of cultivation; beautifully situated in the pleasantest part of the town of Geneva; a brick mansion with good outbuildings and fences; a fine grove of 6 acres; land underdrained with tile and very productive, grows 40 bushels of wheat per acre; garden; apple and pear orchard and fruit of all kinds in abundance; is not an expensive place to keep up, but is self-sustaining, and has not its superior of its size in the State. Geneva is unsurpassed in the beauty of its lake and scenery, with fine schools, college, churches, market and stores; will be sold very reasonably. Apply to GERRIT H. SMITH, on premises.

FOR SALE.—At Kingston, N. Y., late residence of John H. Trumbull, esq., deceased, about 8 acres or more, under fine cultivation; abundance of choice fruit and shade trees; beautiful suburban location on Golden Hill; 10 minutes from churches, schools and post-office; magnificent view of the famed Esopus Valley, the Catskills and Shandaken Mountains; very desirable for person of moderate means, easy terms. Address DANIEL T. VAN BUREN, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE at NORWALK, CONN.—A large, beautiful house on GOLDUS HILL, half mile from depot, with 18 rooms; all improvements; 2 acres land. Will be sold for two-thirds cost. Inquire of S. E. OLMSTEAD, or Chas. C. Stevens, Norwalk, Conn.

FOR SALE.—Elegant country home for sale; buildings insured $9,500; income from farm, $1,700; taxes, $45. Address L. W. H., 19 East 4th-st., New-York City.

FOR SALE.—On very favorable terms and payments, a large four story brick factory in Camden, N. J., with engine, boiler, shafting pulleys, &c., a one story dye house, 40 by 140 feet, and a brick engine house; lot has three fronts—100 feet on Front-st., 160 feet on Pearl-st. and 100 feet on Point-st.; property will need but a small outlay to adapt it to any manufacturing purpose, and will be sold for one-fourth its cost, or about the value of the ground.

For particulars address CHARLES P. STRATTON, Camden, N. J.

FOR SALE or TO LET.—At EL MORA, N. J., 36 minutes from city via Central Railroad of New-Jersey, 5 minutes' walk from station, 28 trains daily each way, several new first-class dwellings, containing ten to twelve rooms, besides bath-room, butler's and kitchen pantries, closets, furnace, &c.; lots 60 to 70 feet front and 190 feet deep, avenue 80 feet wide; one of the most healthy and desirable localities in the State; taxes exceedingly low; will sell at cost of improvements to good parties early. For particulars apply to O. G. BENNET, 150 Broadway.

FURNISHED COTTAGE at Bound Brook, N. J.; via Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad; 39 miles from New-York; elevation 1,000 feet; rent to November 1, $250. R. J. KEATING, 95 Drexel Building, city.

LONG BRANCH COTTAGE to rent for the summer; owner going to Europe; all modern improvements and elegantly and completely furnished; will be rented only to private family; situated near General Grant's cottage. Apply to HOMER MORGAN, 2 Pine-st., or E. S. GREEN, Long Branch.

ONEIDA, N. Y.—For sale or exchange for New-York City property.—Fine building and grounds, handsomely located in the heart of the beautiful village of Oneida; principal building of brick, 4 stories, 160 feet front, solid and substantial; grounds fine, well shaded, several acres; convenient to New-York Central, and to New-York, Ontario and Western Railroad stations; suitable for summer hotel, sanitarium, school, or other purposes. N. HIGINBOTHAM, Oneida, N. Y.

ORANGE, N. J.—HOUSES and COUNTRY SEATS to let and for sale, furnished and unfurnished. BLACKWELL & SMITH, opp. train station, Orange, N. J.

STAMFORD, Conn., TO LET.—The elegant residence of J. P. Hamilton; 8 acres in lawn, garden planted; superior carriage house completely furnished; 16 rooms; carriage house with use of cow and fowls; $250 per month for season, or lower for one or two years. JOHN O. HIGGINS, No. 79 Cedar-st., N. Y.

City Property To Let.

ELEGANT French flat to let; 8 rooms, all lighted, southwest corner 8th-ave. and 47th-st. Inquire of HAICH BROS., 759 8th-ave.

Country Property Wanted.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE UPTOWN OFFICES, No. 1,238 Broadway, corner Thirty-first-st., 308 West Twenty-third-st., corner Eighth-ave., No. 92 East Fourteenth-st., corner Union-square, 760 Third-ave., corner Forty-seventh-st., at the HARLEM OFFICES, Nos. 1,001 and 2,300 Third-ave., corner One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., up to 8 p. m., at regular office rates.

WANTED.—Hemlock forest lands for cash; must be accessible to and within five miles of the N. Y., Lac. and Western Railroad. Address E. S. ESTY & SONS, Ithaca, N. Y.

WANTED, in Westchester County,—Country place, near railroad depot, one hour from New-York; 20 to 40 acres good land and suitable buildings. RULAND & WHITING, 121 Nassau-st.

Brooklyn Property For Sale and To Let

LOW-PRICED LOTS, $200 EACH up, in rapidly improving part of Brooklyn; for sale singly or in plots. RULAND & WHITING, 121 Nassau-st.

Religious Notices.

All Souls' Church. 4th-ave., corner 20th-st.—The Rev. Dr. BELLOWS will preach TO-MORROW MORNING at 11 o'clock, subject: "Clouds in Our National Sky." Public cordially invited.

Association Hall 4th-ave. and 23d-st. STANTON COIT, PASTOR. THE CHURCH, The Rev. H. O. HITCOX, Pastor. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.

At Jane Street Methodist Episcopal Church, between 8th and Greenwich-aves.—The Pastor, the Rev. PHILIP GERMOND, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evening subject, "Our Country—Her Perils and her Defense." Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. All are cordially invited to these services.

At Scotch Presbyterian Church, 14th-st., between 5th and 6th-aves.—Service TO-MORROW at 10:30 a. m. The Pastor, the Rev. SAMUEL M. HAMILTON, will preach. No afternoon service.

At the Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church, 4th-st., near 6th-ave., preaching by the Pastor, the Rev. JOHN J. RICE, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evening subject: "The Old Liberty Bell." Strangers invited. Ushers in waiting.

Bleecker Street Universalist Church, cor. of Downing-st.—Services 10:45 a. m. The Rev. S. A. GARDNER, Pastor. Evening services discontinued. Sunday-school, 9:30 morning.

Calvary Baptist Church, 23d-st., bet. 5th and 6th-aves.—The Rev. R. S. MACARTHUR, D. D., Pastor, preaches Sunday morning, 11; evening, 7:45. Prayer Meeting Friday evening, 8. Strangers are cordially invited to attend all the services.

Church of Our Saviour (Sixth Universalist Society), 57th-st., cor. 8th-ave.—The Rev. JAMES M. PULLMAN, D. D., Pastor, will preach Sunday morning at 11. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.

Church of the Covenant.—(Presbyterian) Park-ave., corner 37th-st. The Rev. MARVIN R. VINCENT, D. D., Pastor. During July and August the congregation of this church unite in services with the congregation at the Brick Church, 5th-ave., corner 37th-st., the Rev. Dr. L. D. BEVAN, Pastor. The Rev. Professor James O. Murray, D.D., will preach SUNDAY, July 3, and the Rev. Dr. Bevan expects to preach remaining Sundays of the season.

Church of the Holy Trinity, Madison-ave. and 42d-st.—Open all summer. Divine service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. EDWIN B. RICE, Assistant Minister; subject: "Infidelity versus Christianity." Young People's Prayer-meeting in Church Parlor at 6:30 p. m.

Church of the Incarnation, Madison-ave. and