Gossip About Women

RAPS EDUCATION BOARD

Few Members Know "What's Doing" in Schools, Says Burlingham.

"There are at most three people on the New York Board of Education who know what is going on in the New York public schools," said Charles C. Burlingham, ex-president of the board, in a talk before the New York section of the Council of Jewish Women at its meeting at the West End Synagogue yesterday afternoon. Mr. Burlingham's topic was "The Physical Welfare of Children," but his speech was mostly in parentheses, and the parentheses hit nearly everything in the school system or allied to it, from the policy to the parents.

"The public is no wiser than the board," Mr. Burlingham said. "The ignorance of New Yorkers in regard to the public schools, the schools many of them were brought up in, is truly remarkable. You'll hear men who ought to know asking if the Bible is read in the schools, and things like that. Perhaps that ignorance on the part of the public and the board is responsible for the fact that the public school curriculum has had no relation to real life. We've educated children to be clerks and bookkeepers. At commencements—I've seen it often—some third rate lawyer or doctor would be sitting on the platform, and would make a speech, because he had been graduated from that school, and then—perhaps the principal didn't say it to the children exactly, but it was implied: 'Now, children, learn your figures nicely and master our narrow little curriculum, and you may get to be a great man like the gentleman who has just addressed you.'

The physical welfare of the children was a new question, Mr. Burlingham said, "a shamefully new question," he added with emphasis. "We are beginning to think of it now, but we might have begun earlier. I did little in that direction when I was on the board, I know. The most noticeable thing that has been done for the children's health is the formation of the Public Schools Athletic League, but that has done more for the extraordinary children—those who can do stunts. It has not done so much for the ordinary children."

More school nurses are what is needed most, Mr. Burlingham said, and what the committee on the physical welfare of school children is working for.

"I don't care anything about the doctors," he said, "rather have a good nurse than a doctor any day; but there should be more nurses. There ought to be a nurse permanently attached to every school, to follow up the cases of sickness, see that defects are treated, go to the homes of the children. Now it's only a postcard to the parents.

"Do you know that of 190,000 public school children examined during the end of last year and the first of this, 66 2-3 per cent had something the matter with them? Rather a serious situation.

"We want a department of hygiene in the Board of Education. Another thing: we want the Board of Health and the Board of Education to stop squabbling about what is the province of the one and what is the province of the other. The plain public should take and knock their heads together and tell them to stop squabbling and go to work."

The Board of Education is a hard body to move, Mr. Burlingham admitted. "It's too large, for one thing; it's ridiculously large. Forty-six members! and sitting in committee on whether this teacher shall be excused or that one reinstated! Why, those are matters for the principals to decide; the function of the board is to determine what the policy of the schools shall be. And a small board could do this better than a large one. There is a bill before the Legislature now to reduce the board to fifteen members. I'd have it nine, myself."

Then Mr. Burlingham administered a few whacks to Robert Hunter, Mrs. Tower and the others who have been talking about hungry school children. "Hunter didn't know what he was talking about when he said there were 70,000 hungry school children," he observed. "But this question of feeding children free is going to be a real question. Agitators will take it up, the press will take it up, and unless the parents can be compelled to do their duty by their children it is going to be a dangerous question. There are plenty of parents who would be glad to land their children on the schools. And there seems to be a notion that everything should be free in the public schools."

Part of yesterday's meeting of the council was devoted to the interests of the blind. Eben P. Morford, superintendent of the Brooklyn Industrial Home for the Blind, spoke on "What Can We Do for the Adult Blind?" There were several songs by Morris F. Slipstein, a blind barytone, and Louis I. Furman, a blind pianist, played several numbers that were much enjoyed, in spite of the fact that the piano was, as Miss Sadie American, president of the section, remarked, "a religious piano, religiously out of tune."

GLEANINGS.

As though women had not trouble enough in selecting clothes that will harmonize with their eyes and hair, they are now told that they must consider their astral colors, too. They are solemnly assured that health and happiness depend upon their harmony with this mysterious hue, but no instructions are given as to how it is to be harmonized with the colors that are demanded by hair, eyes and complexion, upon which, as every one knows, health and happiness both depend. For those born in December, for instance, the color prescribed by the occult power is gray, but a woman might be born in December with a complexion like chamois leather and hair like unwatered grass. How, then, could she wear gray?

An invalid cabman living in London has learned to do exquisite embroidery and other needlework, and has quite a clientele of fashionable women who give him orders. While the Queen of Spain was in England she accepted a beautifully worked robe, presented to her little son, the Prince of the Asturias, by the invalid needleman.

The German Emperor is said to have protested against the expenditure of $1,200 on a cradle for the baby heir to the duchy of Saxe-Coburg, the cradle being profusely trimmed with real lace.

"Had it been for a princess it would have mattered less," remarked his majesty, "but how can a warrior fit to be a German prince come out of such a cradle, decorated at the cost of a year's salary of an official or professional man?"

NAN LAY SENT BACK.

Child Slave for Years, Now a Missionary, Must Return to China.

Poor little Nan Lay! The Chinese exclusion act has found her out, and, sorely against her will, she is to be taken away from the Montana town she has learned to consider home, and sent back to the China she cannot even remember.

Nan Lay is a young Chinese woman whose parents sold her when she was a child of seven. Perhaps no human being is so much the sport of circumstances as a Chinese baby girl whose parents care more for money than for her. Nan Lay's father and mother Hong Kong people, sold her to a Chinaman who made a business of buying little girls. He brought her to San Francisco. Four times before she was fourteen did she pass into the hands of a new master. The last one, a Chinaman, took her to Montana, where for six years she lived as his wife. But all this time Nan Lay was learning the white man's ways. She became a Christian, and she secured a divorce from her husband.

After that Nan Lay devoted herself to missionary work among her country women, becoming a great favorite with the people of the Presbyterian church in the town of Bozeman, where she lives. This was not to last, however. An official of the immigration service discovered that she did not have the necessary certificate entitling her to be in this country. Nan Lay was arrested. The business men of Bozeman raised money to fight the case, but the courts decided that she must go.

It is a hard blow to Nan Lay, who will be a stranger in a strange land. In this country she can make her living as a housemaid or a seamstress, but in China Chinese maid servants are not popular. And the Chinese law does not recognize the rights of women.

In Hong Kong, it is true, she will be under the protection of the British authorities, but should she go outside of that jurisdiction she could be forced into any life, no matter how degrading. But the Presbyterians of Bozeman have written the Presbyterian missionaries of Hong Kong, asking them to look after Nan Lay, and she may become a missionary worker there. That, however, does not console Nan Lay, who is in such grief at leaving the only life she has ever known that the United States Marshal, who has her in charge, is afraid that she will attempt suicide.

WOMAN TO HELP THE MAYOR.

His Honor of Salem Makes Mrs. Woods Member of His Advisory Board.

Salem, Mass., March 17.—For the first time in the history of this city, and probably for the first time in the history of New England, a woman has been appointed to the Mayor's advisory board and will do her best to suggest things for the city's good.

The woman so honored is Kate Tannat Woods, and, strange to say, she is not an advocate of woman suffrage. "What we women want is principles, not politics," she says. While on the board she will try to bring to the Mayor's attention the thousand and one small things which escape the masculine mind. In accepting this place Mrs. Woods wrote to Mayor Hurley: "You have the honor of being one of the few mayors of this country to recognize the need of mother love and mother wisdom and experience in the world's work."

Mrs. Woods is best known for her club interests and her writings, but she has always been an advocate of the vital interests of the home. Once when Lucy Stone wished her to come to Boston and read a poem for the "Cause of Suffrage with a Large 'C,'" she wrote that she must stay at home, and the cause with a small "c" which kept her there was the need to make a pair of knickers for a small voter.

In spite of her devotion to home, Mrs. Woods has brought out thirty books, and is a member of twenty-five clubs. She believes that every woman is better for interests outside the home, but adds that she had to wait for those interests until she had brought up her five children.

While on the advisory board she will try to bring about such things as a sanitary crusade against expectoration, and an æsthetic crusade for good pictures and other objects of beauty in the schoolroom.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

There is no costume better suited to the small boy than this one. It means comfort and freedom, it renders him attractive and it is altogether charming and satisfactory. For the present season there are a great many wool materials that are in every way desirable, while for the warm weather suits that are already in process of making the various washable fabrics are to be commended, but nothing is more desirable or more satisfactory than linen, and linen this year is exceptionally varied and beautiful in color. Dark red is much used for the tiny boys, the grayish blues are lovely and the natural linen is always smart and durable.

NO. 5,709—TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF BOY'S RUSSIAN BLOUSE SUIT, FOR 10 CENTS.

For the most formal occasions velvet, velveteen and white silk are used, while white serge is pretty for intermediate dress. For the six-year size will be required four and one-fourth yards of material 27 inches, three and one-fourth yards 32 inches or two and a half yards 44 inches wide, with five and a half yards of banding. Pattern No. 5,709, sizes two to eight years, will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

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BIG WEST SIDE SALE.

SITE TO BE IMPROVED.

Metropolitan Life Lends $700,000 on a Broadway Plot.

Activity in the upper Riverside Drive section continues to be a feature of the market. Hall J. How & Co. sold yesterday for the Ludlow Realty Company to the Charles Hensle Construction Company a plot of 5½ lots at the northeast corner of Riverside Drive and 138th street. It has a frontage of 100 feet in the Drive and if 132 feet in the street. The length of the rear line is 145 feet. An apartment house similar to the one just built by the buyers at 139th street and Riverside Drive will be erected on the site. This parcel has recently changed hands several times.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has loaned to Louis M. and Thomas W. Jones $700,000 on the plot, 50x150 feet, at the northeast corner of Broadway and Franklin street, on which a twelve-story, basement and sub-basement office building is to be erected.

In the Real Estate Exchange salesrooms yesterday L. J. Phillips & Co. sold in foreclosure No. 186 Greenwich street, a six story loft building, on a plot 21.10x24.10x22x24.6 feet, to Sophia Frank, the plaintiff, for $28,302. The sum due was about $11,000, subject to a mortgage of $16,000. The sale of No. 312 Rivington street was adjourned by Lounsberry & O'Connor.

NO. 5 EAST 88TH STREET.

A five story American basement house, with an extension, on a plot 27.6x100.8 feet. It was sold on Monday by Douglas Robinson, Charles S. Brown & Co. for Derick Lane to Wesley Thorne for about $150,000.

A big budget of auction offerings is to be disposed of to-day in the Vesey street rooms. The offerings will be as follows:

By Joseph P Day: 80 Allen st, e s, 112.4 ft s of Broome st, 24.10x87.6x25x87.6, six story ten h, with store; M J Cohen agt Gussie Fleck et al; Goldfogle, C & L, attys; Carlisle Norwood, ref; partition; 504 to 510 171st st, s s, 100 ft w of Amsterdam ave, 170x95, four five story flat h; Charles Garfield et al agt Mayer Hoffman et al; action No 1; Carrington & P, attys; E J Ludvigh, ref; amt due, $35,988 66; taxes, etc, $2,741 22; sub to prior mtge aggregating $150,000; 1941 and 1943 1st ave, 80.11 ft s of 100th st, 40x100, six story ten h, with store; Sender Jarmulowsky agt Isaac Kleinfeld et al; action No 2; Morris Clark, atty; Charles Firestone, ref; amt due, $18,007 70; taxes, etc, $816 94; sub to a first mtge of $31,000; 149th st, n s, at junction of Southern Boulevard and Prospect ave, 213.6x88.4x105; vacant; Lawyers Title Ins & Tr Co agt John McGrath et al; action No 1; P S Dean, atty; Myron Sulzberger, ref; amt due, $22,085 30; taxes, etc, $1,000; Prospect ave, e s, 61.5 ft s of Fox st, 92.3x133.3x irreg; vacant; same agt same; action No 2; same atty; T C McDonald, ref; amt due, $13,388 38; taxes, etc, $1,000; Southern Boulevard, n s, 550 ft w of Avenue St John, 75x130x irreg; vacant; same agt same; action No 3; same atty; E J Tinsdale, ref; amt due, $10,690 47; taxes, etc, $1,000; Boston Post Road and Mill Road, plot containing 6¼ acres, East Chester; Theodore Haebler agt Louis Keller; Sheriff's sale of all right, title, etc, which Louis Keller had on Jan 28, 1908, or since; I V Schavrien, atty; 504 to 512 138th st, s s, 125 ft w of Amsterdam ave, 125x99.11; three 5 story flat hs; Sheriff's sale of all right, title, etc, which Davis Karp had on Jan 10, 1908, or since; Hillquit & H, attys; 544 to 560 148th st, s s, 125 ft e of Broadway, 100x99.11; two 5 story flat hs; Sheriff's sale of all right, title, etc, which H I Peck had on Dec 21, 1907, or since; Hillquit & H, attys.

By L J Phillips & Co: 136th st, s s, 325 ft w of Amsterdam ave, 75x99.11; two six story ten h; David Shaff et al agt Hyman Horwitz et al; action No 2; Arnstein & L, attys; J C Levi, ref; amt due, $5,191 24; taxes, etc, $400 94.

By Peter P Meyer: 322 26th st, s s, 425 ft e of 9th ave, 25x98.9, three story ten h, with store; A F Ulrey agt Andrew Logan et al; F E M Bullows, atty; Edward Browne, ref; amt due, $2,296 16; taxes, etc, $577 16.

By Samuel Goldsticker: 136th st, s s, 250 ft w of Amsterdam ave, 75x99.11; two six story flat h; David Shaff et al agt Hyman Horwitz et al; action No 1; Arnstein & L, attys; Louis Steckler, ref; amt due, $5,191 24; taxes, etc, $400 94.

At Municipal Building, Bronx, at 10:30 a m—By the referees: Albany ave, n e cor Ivy st, East Chester, 100x200; W W Taylor agt Jacob Greenfield et al; action No 1; Deha, M & M, attys; H L Gassin, ref; amt due, $1,413 64; taxes, etc, $100. At 11 a m—Ivy st, e s, 200 ft n of Albany ave, about 100x—; lots Nos 436 and 437, map of Arden property, East Chester; Albany ave, n s, 100 ft e of Ivy st, —x—; lots Nos 434, 435 and 500; same map; same agt same; action No 2; same attys; S G Macy, jr, ref; amt due, $892 79; taxes, etc, $125. Ivy st, w s, 200 ft n of Albany ave, East Chester, 100x100; same agt same; action No 3, same attys; same ref; amt due, $508 38; taxes, etc, $25.

TO ALTER AN APARTMENT HOUSE.

Plans Also Filed for a Flathouse To Be Built in Waverly Place.

Plans have been filed for partly remodelling the six story apartment house No. 42 to 46 East 28th st., the improvements being made for the Borough Realty Company as owner.

The Manhattan plans for new buildings recorded yesterday include a six story flathouse to be built for J. L. Buttenweiser, at Nos. 207 and 209 Waverley Place, to cost $40,000; a five story flathouse to be erected for Stephen J. Eagan at the southwest corner of St. Nicholas ave. and 180th st., to cost $50,000, and a two story office and store building, 85x74 feet, for John J. Downey, as owner, at the southwest corner of Broadway and 68th st., to cost $18,000.

M. A. Singer, an architect, filed plans for the decoration of the Lenox Lyceum at Madison av. and 59th st. for the Food Show, which will open there on March 26. The floor plan will be that of a rose with many petals.

Plans have also been filed for enlarging and remodelling the three story and basement dwelling house No. 304 West 20th st. for business use, fitting the ground floor with a store and an arcade leading to the store at No. 160 Seventh ave. The improvements are to be made for Charles Schavarien, as new owner. L. H. Wynn is the architect.

IN THE PRIVATE SALES MARKET.

Warch & White have sold for a client to Reiley & Loughney a plot 150x100 feet on the easterly side of Hull ave., 151 feet north of 207th st.

G. Carlucci & Co. have sold for P. Lauria and V. Moreno to a client No. 2162 Second ave., northeast corner of 111th st., four story building, with store, on lot 26x75 feet.

The Ernst-Cahn Realty Company and A. Mantinhand have sold for a client No. 436 Brook ave., a four story double flat house, with stores, on lot 25x100 feet.

William R. Lowe & Co. have sold for Julia M. Curtiss to Peter Duffy a plot of about fifteen lots fronting on Fifth ave., Exterior st. and the Harlem River, between 142d and 143d sts. The property is part of the Watt estate tract.

John Donnelly has sold for Herman H. Mosemann No. 114 East 31st st., a three story and basement dwelling house, on lot 21.3x98.9 feet. Also sold for Dr. Linnæus J. Hunter to Benjamin E. Weeks No. 229 East 31st st., a four story stone front flat house, on lot 20x98.9 feet.

Mortimer M. Singer has sold for Samuel Kaniuk No. 224 West 62d st., a five story flat house, on lot 25x100.5 feet.

Mary A. Jeffery has sold No. 80 Riverside Drive, northeast corner of 80th st., a five story American basement dwelling house, on plot 41.6x41.9x irregular. The property was formerly owned by the late Andrew J. Kerwin.

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT TO BUILD.

Hunt & Hunt are drawing plans for a four story dwelling house to be built at the northeast corner of 51st street and Madison ave. for Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. The site was bought by Mrs. Belmont about six years ago.

According to a report yesterday the dwelling house, with two apartments, to be built on the premises Nos. 47 and 49 East 52d street by W. K. Vanderbilt will be occupied by Samuel Steven Sands and G. Winthrop Sands.

TWO ASTORIA PARCELS SOLD.

Roe H. Smith & Co. have sold for L. L. Rapelye the block front on the east side of Van Alst ave., between Grand ave. and Temple st., Astoria, to James S. Burroughs.

Fred Schluer has bought through Roe H. Smith & Co. the northeast corner of Vernon and Webster aves., 100x100 feet, in the Ravenswood section, from W. W. Wright.

GETS A $90,000 BUILDING LOAN.

The Germania Life Insurance Company has loaned $90,000 to the Leo Company on a plot 150x100 feet on the easterly side of Southern Boulevard, 186.10 feet north of Home st. It is a building loan.

REALTY NOTES.

A meeting will be held by the Real Estate Board of Brokers at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at its rooms, No. 156 Broadway, to advocate the passage of the land title registration act.

James W. Gerard transferred title to a one-third interest in a parcel, 22x92 feet, on the south side of 20th st., 478 feet west of 2d ave., to Mary D. Gerard, as a gift.

Isabel C. Nash has leased to Irving C. Raymond No. 290 5th ave. for twenty-one years, at $17,500 a year.

Mary C. O'Beirne has mortgaged the parcel No. 238 East 20th st. for $8,000, at 6 per cent, for one year to Luke D. Stapleton.

THE BRONX BUILDING PLANS.

Wallace ave, w s, 205 feet from Barnett Place; for a two story frame dwelling house, 21x54; George Devermann, owner; Charles E Devermann, architect; cost	$5,000
Gleason ave, s s, 125 feet e of Havemeyer ave; for three two story frame dwelling houses, 21x46 each; Martin Fletcher, owner; H Reilert, architect; cost	13,500
Fordham st, s s, 100 feet s of City Island ave; for a one story frame storage building, 23x46; J H Rice, owner; S H Booth & Sons, architects; cost	700
Poplar st, s s, 115 feet w of Roselle st; for a two story frame dwelling house, 21x50; Sarah Nerenberg, owner; B Ebeling, architect; cost	500

REBEL NOW A "MAN OF PEACE."

General Rolando Says Suspicion That He Is Planning Revolution Is False.

General Nicolas Rolando, ex-President of the State of Guayana, Venezuela, and military chief of the Matos insurrection in 1902 and 1903, arrived here yesterday from Curaçao on the steamship Maracaibo. On February 18 General Rolando left Barcelona, in the State of Bermudez, where he had been peaceably growing coffee, rather precipitately, because the government troops were seeking him on the suspicion that he was planning an uprising again against President Castro. He sailed from Santa Fé in a sloop, going to Curaçao, where he arrived three days later. He comes here on his way to Trinidad. The general said yesterday that he is now a man of peace, and that his present exile was due to the spreading of false reports by his enemies.

ANN ARBOR STUDENTS ALL FREED.

Three Fined $4 65 Each—Fifteen Furnish $1,000 Bail for Examination.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 17.—All the University of Michigan students arrested last night in the riot at the Star Theatre are at liberty to-night, but fifteen of them had to furnish $1,000 bail each, after being led into Justice Doty's court and back to their cells like hardened criminals, handcuffed and under a heavy police guard. Three students pleaded guilty to loitering and were fined $4 65 each. The fifteen who gave bail will have their examinations on Friday morning, on a charge of rioting.

As soon as the boys were arraigned and their bail fixed local business men came to their aid with offers of bail, the required amount being promptly furnished in each case. There are no indications to-night of any recurrence of last night's disturbance.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Mrs. Mildred Manly Caldwell on "Life as a Fine Art: In Relation to Our Bodies," under the auspices of the National Society of Ohio Women, Waldorf-Astoria, 11 a. m.

Dr. Frederick Van Eeden on "The Cure of Disease by Psychic Methods," League for Political Education, Hudson Theatre, 11 a. m.

Card party by the National Society of New England Women, Delmonico's, 2 p. m.

George T. Powell on "Management and Care of Poultry, Poultry Foods and Some Appliances," American Institute, Nos. 19 and 21 West 44th street, 3:30 p. m.

The Rev. G. Campbell Morgan on "Christian Principles," under the auspices of the Bible Teachers' Training School, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and 55th street, afternoon.

Reception and exhibit of work on the congestion of population by the New York Section of the Council of Jewish Women, Museum of Natural History, 2 p. m.

John Chipman Gray on "The Nature and Sources of the Law," Columbia University, 5:10 p. m.

Meeting of the Medico-Legal Society, Waldorf-Astoria, 8 p. m.

Free lectures of the Board of Education, 8 p. m.: Public School 165, 108th street and Amsterdam avenue, Alfred E. Ommen, "City Magistrates' Court"; Public School 171, 106d street, between Fifth and Madison avenues, Ernest Harold Baynes, "Common Wild Animals of New York State" (illustrated) Public School 186, 145th street, west of Amsterdam avenue, Maxwell Ryder, "Dickens and His Christmas Carol"; Cooper Institute, 8th street and Fourth avenue, Henry G. Hanchett, "Established Outlines of Tone Poems"; East Side House Settlement, 70th street and East River, Benjamin S. Comstock, "Camping and Climbing in the Canadian Rockies" (illustrated); New York Public Library, Hudson Park Branch, No. 66 Leroy street, Mrs. Grace A. Burt Homan, "Macbeth"; New York Public Library, No. 331 East 10th street, Meyer Bloomfield, "What the Immigrant Can Do for the New Country"; Sunshine Chapel, No. 550 West 40th street, Miss Carrie C. Knapp, "Turkey: Its Government, Manners and Customs" (illustrated); St. Bartholomew's Lyceum Hall, No. 205 East 42d street, Chester Holcombe, "Political Organization and Ideals of the Chinese"; Young Men's Christian Association, No. 5 West 125th street, Charles E. Pellew, "The Dyeing of Animal Fibres"; Young Men's Christian Association, Colored Men's Branch, No. 252 West 53d street, Miss Honora Blakely, "Folksongs of England, Ireland, Scotland and America"; Young Men's Hebrew Association, 92d street and Lexington avenue, W. B. Estabrooke, "Water and Its Part in Nature"; Young Men's Institute, No. 222 Bowery, Robert G. Weyh, jr., "A Trip to the Pacific Coast" (illustrated); Public School 37, 145th and 146th streets, east of Willis avenue, Theron W. Kilmer, "The Treatment of Shock, Bleeding, Burns, Exposure to Cold and Frostbite" (illustrated).

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Auction Sales of Real Estate.

Bryan L. Kennelly, Auct., will sell at auction
Thursday, March 19, 1908
at 12 o'clock noon, at the Exchange Salesrooms, 14-16 Vesey st., New York City.
EXECUTOR'S SALE
To Close the Estate of
JOSEPH W. MEEKS, DEC'D,
by order of
EDWIN B. MEEKS, ESQ., Sole Surviving Executor,
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Now Occupied as the Real Estate Salesroom,
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The five story, basement and sub-basement white stone, brick and iron building, used for business; has elevator lift; size of plot 50.2x102.6.
28 & 30 Vesey St., N. E. CORNER CHURCH ST.,
The five story brown stone and brick building, used for stores and lofts; size of plot 52.5x75.6.
31 West 27th St.,
Formerly known as
BROWN'S CHOP HOUSE, ADJOINING BROADWAY,
The five story English basement brown stone building, including gas fixtures, mirrors, &c.; size of plot 28x98.9; possession.
70 per cent. may remain on mortgage for 3 or 5 years at 4½ per cent., with privilege to pay off in 90 days.
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SCARSDALE.—FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED, AT monthly rentals of $208, $125, $83, $75, $65, $50; also other houses, furnished, for the season. ANGEL, 16 East 42d st.

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FOR RENT, FURNISHED, COTTAGE AND FIVE acres; one hour from New York from Grand Central Station, either the Harlem or the N. Y., N. H. & Hartford roads; delightful surroundings; good roads, etc. CHARLES FIELD GRIFFIN & CO., 503 5th ave., N. Y. City.

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In the Heart of the Downtown Business Section
A large plot of Improved Property showing about 5% net on conservative valuation.
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NASSAU ST. BUILDING
LEASED TO ONE TENANT ON NET RENTAL, AN INVESTMENT AS SECURE AS THE HIGHEST GRADE BONDS.
PAYS 9⅓% NET
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TO LET.—HANDSOME APARTMENT OF TEN large, light rooms; five minutes' walk from Roseville station, D., L. & W. R. R., and 35 minutes from 19th st. and 6th ave., N. Y. Apply 129 South 11th st., Newark, N. J., or for particulars address A. C. NAVATIER, 50 Mechanic st., Newark, N. J.

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FOR SALE, WHOLE OR IN PART, FARM OF ABOUT 180 acres; numerous buildings in excellent repair, healthful and sightly location. For particulars address ESTATE OF HENRY GARDNER, R. F. D. No. 2, Norwich, Conn.

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FOR SALE.—A FARM OF 35 ACRES, HOUSE AND buildings, in Westport, Conn., near station, on New Haven road and trolleys to all points, near seashore; good surroundings. S. B. FITCH, Westport, Conn.

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