

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET. PRIVATE SALES, LEASES AND PUBLIC AUCTIONS. The Principal Dealings in Old Law Tenements and in Low Grade Dwellings—Such Houses Are in Good Demand for Conversion into Small Retail Shops

Dealing in old law tenements and in private dwellings is just now the principal feature of the Manhattan market. Most of the private dwellings that figure in the trading are situated either in established tenement neighborhoods or in neighborhood blocks where tenements are beginning to displace other forms of housing.

In many instances the dwellings are purchased with a view to being replaced with new constructions. Not infrequently, however, they are merely remodelled in such a way as to bring in more revenue. The question as to whether the dwellings are to be torn down or remodelled is generally decided by their location. If situated in business streets of any importance they are as a rule converted into tenements with stores. The basement and the first story are altered for business use and the upper floors changed into apartments.

Dwellings in streets not adapted for retail trades are, on the other hand, removed to make way for modern tenements. The complete or partial reimprovement of sites now occupied by low grade dwellings has developed into an extensive movement in consequence of the great rise in land values during the last few years. Such houses no longer yield a proper return on the selling price which they command.

Indeed, under the system of assessing real estate on a 100 per cent valuation, a fairly good gross rental income frequently goes to pay the taxes. If it were not for the present high cost of building materials and labor, practically all of the dwellings remaining in thickly populated neighborhoods such as the middle East Side and the southeasterly part of Harlem would undoubtedly be demolished to make room for new tenements.

On account of the high cost of construction it is more profitable to remodel dwellings wherever stores can be introduced. There has not been multiplied as rapidly as apartments, but is comparable to a comparatively few thoroughfares. The increase in the number of stores uptown has not kept pace with the construction of tenements there and the consequent influx of population.

187th Street—The Bresler Realty Company has sold to A. Periman No. 891 to East 187th street, three six story flats each on plot 421,000.

187th Street—A. Reichman has bought No. 100 East 176th street, a dwelling, on plot 321,414.

Miscellaneous. N. Brigham Hall & Son have leased for Johnson Lawson for term of twenty-one years a site for a garage rental of \$40,000, the Kenesaw, a seven story and basement building, 28 West 44th street, on a plot 101,102,111, irregular, at the southwest corner of Amsterdam avenue and 180th street, to the Kenesaw Company, of which Mrs. Hilda Way, for the past fourteen years proprietor of the Hotel New Point, Amityville, L. I., is president. The Kenesaw has been a continuously successful family hotel, was purchased by Kenesaw through the same brokers, and has been under its management since that time.

Plans have been filed with Building Department for the conversion of a structure to be built for Alfred Jarecki at No. 121 East Seventy-third street. It is to be of ornamental brick, 117 feet deep, with a central porch entrance, and will cost \$40,000. It will be fitted with an elevator.

Plans have also been filed for making over the three story dwellings at Nos. 24, 26 and 28 West 44th street into a structure for the Congregation Beth Hamedrah Hagadol, of which S. Adler is president. The new structure will be of brick and granite, at a cost of \$5,000, according to the estimate of architect, S. Sommerfeld, 121 West 11th street. The Manhattan Building Plans filed yesterday include a six story flat with store at No. 100 East 176th street, on a plot 421,000, at the southwest corner of Clinton and Broome streets at a cost of \$50,000, and a signal tower for the New York Central Railroad on a plot 1,500,000, at the corner of Fifty-first street, to cost \$1,500,000.

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While it will be difficult for any one ever to be able to determine who fairly won the prize, the affair as an automobile run has been one of the greatest. With hot weather substituted for floods it has been about as trying as the famous Pittsburgh run of 1903. Yet with the clear weather the scenery was more enjoyable and the contest more a pleasure tour. In spots the official work has been good. For instance, the tourists were delayed only about three minutes signing the necessary papers at the start of the run. In the Dominion the roads were good enough for every one to hit it up a bit in regard to speed, and no one objected. There were French and English flags flying all along the route. Even in the northern part of the run, where the roads were not so good, the cars rushed past at forty miles an hour. The exception here was the most sensible and hospitable of all.

The romantic incident of the day was the second rescue of T. M. Morrison's party by Forbes Day. Mr. Morrison got a new wheel for his car, but the new one broke, and Day, after carrying through a load of seven, drove back twenty-two miles and brought in a spare wheel. Mr. Morrison and Mrs. Morrison and Miss Sullivan, whom Day rescued on Monday. The big baggage truck came through all right to-day, but the veteran Tom Fitch, who had the best of all drivers in general competition, has his car crippled by damages to axles and springs. It is a wonder that any car in the run has either axles or springs left.

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More material is firm and in large demand at unchanged quotations. In scrap from tiddlers to interior mills shipments are active. In the steel trades conditions are normal, prices unchanged. A number of larger producers of finished materials a great deal of new business is reported as coming in or about to be closed. The president of one of the great rolling corporations states that he is building his plant in the West and deliveries of the products of a score of his mills is due to the scarcity of steel making iron, which has prevailed for months. A year ago this kind of output was a thing to be talked about in the iron and steel industry.

Large Copper Consumers Too Busy to Take the Usual Summer Inventories. The head of the largest copper and brass manufacturers distributing house in Chicago, who is a member of the Copper Institute, says that the makers of copper and brass products in the Middle and Eastern States are so busy that few of the corporations have been able to stop to take the usual midsummer inventories. In other lines of copper and brass products the same conditions exist. A corporation which owns a dozen wire drawing and copper and brass rolling and stamping plants in the West has invariably taken inventory in July, but just received a vote of its management that it was to be done in August. Reports from up to date of 800 important copper and brass working plants in the East and West exhibit that plants are being operated overtime. Yesterday's local market was active for round tonnage of copper for wire drawers, underground cable makers and brass founders. For electrolytic prices are firm at 18 1/2¢/lb. For September, at which prices sales have been made in the East and including inventories deliveries. Six producers of lake state that the lowest price for September and October is 18 1/2¢, for million pound lots and upward. One important producer of lake has just booked a round order of copper and brass count at 18 1/2¢ for October. Casting copper, thirty days, is 18 1/2¢/lb. The London speculative market for copper is firming up. Standard warrants, spot, closed at 20 1/2¢. 80; and a seven story triple flat, on plot 421,000, at the southwest corner of Clinton and Broome streets at a cost of \$50,000.

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