LWT - Julia Cuthbert Rodewald

Mrs. Julia R. Lentilhon who is still alive and has one daughter Julia Lentilhon.

Arthur Rodewald who has since died and was survived by two children, F. Kingsley Rodewald and Frederick A. Rodewald.

Adolf Rodewald who has since died who was survived by four children, Alice C. Rodewald, Adolf F. Rodewald, Herman N. Rodewald and Charles C. Rodewald.

FIFTH: That the above named persons are the only persons entitled to share in the income of the trust estate or who would be entitled to the principal of the trust estate on the death or marriage of Anna Leontine Rodewald.

SIXTH: That the only persons interested in the estate of the decedent, their post office addresses, and their relationship to the testator, if any, are as follows:

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	POST OFFICE ADDRESS
✓ Anna Leontine Rodewald	Daughter	Tuxedo Park, New York.
✓ Frederick L. Rodewald	Son	Spring Lake, New Jersey.
✓ Anna F. Rodewald	Granddaughter	Ryde, Isle of White, England.
✓ William MacNeill Rodewald	Son	Tuxedo Park, New York.
✓ William MacNeill Rodewald, Jr.	Grandson	5, Rue Pomereaut, Paris, France.
✓ Marie Louise Perrins	Granddaughter	Waresley House, Hartlebury, Worcestershire England.
✓ Eleanor H. Livingston	Granddaughter	Huntington, Long Island.
✓ Julia R. Lentilhon	Daughter	Grand Hotel de L'Europe, Salzburg, Austria.

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✓	Julia Lentilhon	Granddaughter	Grand Hotel de L'Europe, Salzburg, Austria.
✓	F. Kingsley Rodewald	Grandson	294 Weston Drive, South Orange, New Jersey.
✓	Frederick A. Rodewald	Grandson	361 Orange Road, Montclair, New Jersey.
✓	Alice C. Rodewald	Granddaughter	141 St. Marks Place, New Brighton, Staten Island.
X	Adolf F. Rodewald	Grandson	141 St. Marks Place, New Brighton, Staten Island.
✓	Herman N. Rodewald	Grandson	141 St. Marks Place, New Brighton, Staten Island.
✓	Charles C. Rodewald	Grandson	141 St. Marks Place, New Brighton, Staten Island.

All of the above named persons are of full age and sound mind.

SEVENTH: That your petitioner has had no judicial settlement of his accounts either as executor or trustee under the last will and testament of Catharine Julia Rodewald, deceased, except the account settled by the decree of May 11, 1907, as recited above.

EIGHTH: That he is desirous of having his accounts settled and his resignation as such trustee accepted by this court and that this court appoint United States Trust Company of New York substituted trustee in his place and that all of the above named persons have executed duly acknowledged waivers, waiving the issue and service of a citation herein and consenting that a decree be made settling the account of proceedings of your petitioner as trustee as aforesaid and requesting this court to accept his resignation as such trustee and to appoint United

SCHEDULE C-2

RECEIPTS OF RENTS FROM REAL ESTATE

House A	$11,935.66
House B	2,200.00
House No. 1	10,263.33
House No. 2	2,160.00
Stable	1,180.00
	$27,738.99

Dated, February 1, 1928.

William MacNeill Rodewald
as trustee under the last will and testament of Catharine Julia Rodewald deceased.

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Block 92 Summary of Conveyance Notes (Gail's).

L41 p.308 July 20, 1857 Wm Emerson, Ref to Adolf Rodewald, NYC Merchant.
release of property sold at auction, entire parcel Forth St, Clinton Ave cos, John Goodue property; Sailor's Snug Harbor.

L41 p.344 [1857] George Ashton, half interest, Rodewald conveys northern moiety, agree to 30' easement for street between parcels.

L41 p.365 July 20, 1857 Adolf + Julia Catherine to George Ashton, NYC Merchant
convey lot at Fourth + Clinton, 491'2" x 537'
description corrected p.395.

L41 p.545 Oct 23, 1857 Edw. Pavenstadt + George Mosle to Adolf, Julia C. + Frederick Rodewald, southern moiety of parcel conveyed by Wm Emerson.
L41, p.308 to Adolf Rodewald (creditors to whom prop assigned L41, p461 Aug '57)

L49 p.159 Apr. 25, 1861 Frederick Rodewald + Mary Isabelle to Adolf for assumption mortgage. - B92 L1

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200 CLINTON AVENUE
CLINTON AVENUE 200 - 200

STATEN ISLAND 10301

Health Area	: 400
Census Tract	: 91
Community Board	: 501
Buildings on Lot	: 2

BIN# 5106506

Tax Block	: 92
Tax Lot	: 1
Condo	: NO
Vacant	: NO

View DCP Addresses... Browse Block View Certificates of Occup

DOB Special Place Name:	FINANCE-AKA 196 HENDERSON AVE		
DOB Building Remarks:			
Landmark Status:	C - CALENDARED	**Special Status:**	N/A
Local Law:	NO	**Loft Law:**	NO
SRO Restricted:	NO	**TA Restricted:**	NO
UB Restricted:	NO	**DOB District:**	N/A
Little 'E' Restricted:	N/A	**Grandfathered Sign:**	NO
Legal Adult Use:	NO	**City Owned:**	NO
Historic Block:		**Historic Lots:**	
Additional BINs for Building:	NONE		

Special District: HS - HILLSIDES PRESERVATION

Department of Finance Occupancy Code: W2-EDUCATIONAL STRUC

Please Note: The Department of Finance's building classification information shows a building's tax status, which may not be the same as th the structure. To determine the legal use of a structure, research the records of the Department of Buildings.

	Total	Open
Complaints	7	0
Violations-DOB	19	1
Violations-ECB	9	0
Jobs/Filings	17	
PRA / ARA Jobs	0	
Total Jobs	17	
Actions	33	

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NUMBER	TYPE	FILE DATE
ALT 92-1	ALTERATION	00/00/0000
ALT 603-00 DBF	ALTERATION	00/00/1900
ALT 1143-36	ALTERATION	00/00/1936
ALT 1341-36	ALTERATION	00/00/1936
ALT 889-37	ALTERATION	00/00/1937
ALT 249-54	ALTERATION	00/00/1954
ALT 284-55	ALTERATION	00/00/1955
ALT 288-62	ALTERATION	00/00/1962
ALT 1218-99 DBF	ALTERATION	00/00/1999
ALT 500435255 FINAL	ALTERATION	01/25/2002

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NUMBER		**TYPE**	**FILE D**
ALT 500435255 FINAL CO		ALTERATION	01/25/
CO TEM 29141-65	(PDF)	CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY	00/00/
CO 15404-57	(PDF)	CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY	00/00/
CO 24152-63	(PDF)	CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY	00/00/
CO 27846-65	(PDF)	CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY	00/00/
CO 31059-67	(PDF)	CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY	00/00/
COMP 102-56		COMPLAINTS	00/00/
COMP 1472-73		COMPLAINTS	00/00/
COMP 121-86		COMPLAINTS	00/00/
COMP 2676-87		COMPLAINTS	11/12/

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NUMBER	TYPE	FILE DAT
EA 392/01SO/073101#1334	ELEVATOR APPLICATION	03/21/200
ELEV 5-57	ELEVATOR	00/00/195
ES 609-28	ELECTRIC SIGN	00/00/192
MISC 117-85	MISCELLANEOUS	11/13/198
NB 316-28	NEW BUILDING	00/00/192
NB 221-36	NEW BUILDING	00/00/193
NB 1574-73	NEW BUILDING	00/00/197
NB 500435255 T(1)	NEW BUILDING	11/28/200
P&D 643-30	PLUMBING & DRAINAGE	00/00/193
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NUMBER	**TYPE**	**FILE DATE**
PA 11-56	PUBLIC ASSEMBLY	00/00/1956
PA 21-64	PUBLIC ASSEMBLY	00/00/1964
PRS 136-45	PLUMBING REPAIR SLIP	00/00/1945
V* 012486PA0101CRR	DOB VIOLATION DISMISSED	01/24/1986
DISMISSAL DATE:	**AGENCY LICENSE:**	**BADGE NO.:**
V* 999999NO FORM071388ECBB8	DOB VIOLATION DISMISSED	99/99/1999
DISMISSAL DATE:	**AGENCY LICENSE:**	**BADGE NO.:**
V* 999999NO FORM619/54,148/	DOB VIOLATION DISMISSED	99/99/1999
DISMISSAL DATE:	**AGENCY LICENSE:**	**BADGE NO.:**
V* 060493LL629107707	DOB VIOLATION DISMISSED	06/04/1993
V* 060493LL629107708	DOB VIOLATION DISMISSED	06/04/1993
V* 060493LL629107709	DOB VIOLATION DISMISSED	06/04/1993
V* 060493LL629107710	DOB VIOLATION DISMISSED	06/04/1993

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NUMBER	TYPE	FILE DAT
V* 060894LL629100723	DOB VIOLATION DISMISSED	06/08/199
V* 060894LL629100724	DOB VIOLATION DISMISSED	06/08/199
V* 060894LL629100725	DOB VIOLATION DISMISSED	06/08/199
V* 060894LL629100726	DOB VIOLATION DISMISSED	06/08/199
V* 052289LL16LE101M	DOB VIOLATION DISMISSED	05/22/198
V* 033198Z0101J	DOB VIOLATION DISMISSED	03/31/199
V* 040498C0101J	DOB VIOLATION DISMISSED	04/04/199
V* 033198Z0102J	DOB VIOLATION DISMISSED	03/31/199
V 021902LL108103750	DOB VIOLATION - ACTIVE	02/19/200
V* 021405C0102FC	DOB VIOLATION DISMISSED	02/14/200

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NUMBER	TYPE	FILE DAT
V* 012706E90115152265	DOB VIOLATION DISMISSED	01/27/20(
V* 041207E90115196770	DOB VIOLATION DISMISSED	04/12/20(
VEC* 042198C01J01	ECB VIOLATION DISMISSED	04/21/19(
VEC* 071388B8304501	ECB VIOLATION DISMISSED	07/13/19(
VEC* 071388B8304502	ECB VIOLATION DISMISSED	07/13/19(
VEC* 0713888304503	ECB VIOLATION DISMISSED	07/13/19(
VEC* 033198C01J02	ECB VIOLATION DISMISSED	03/31/19(
VEC* 021005Z01FC02	ECB VIOLATION DISMISSED	02/10/20(
VEC* 100700CSSCW11	ECB VIOLATION DISMISSED	10/07/20(
VEC* 090203B8304503	ECB VIOLATION DISMISSED	09/02/20(

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ECB Violation Details

Premises: 200 CLINTON AVENUE STATEN ISLAND **BIN: 5106506** **Bloc**

ECB Viol Number: 34446152R **VIOL RESOLVED** **Status: AFFII**

Filed At:	200 CLINTON AVENUE , SI , NY 10301	**Block:** 92	**Lot:** 1
Respondent Info:			**CB:** 501
ST PETER'S BOYS HIGH SCHO . 200 CLINTON AVENUE , SI , NY 10301			**GEO Flag:** 1

Viol Issue Date:	02/10/2005	**Delivered Date:**	02/10/2005		
Viol Type:	CN - CONSTRUCTION	**DOB Viol Number:**	021005C01FC01		
Issuing Insp ID:	1795	**Tax Lien Serv:**	NO		
Device Type:		**Device Number:**	5106506		
Sched Hrg Date:	04/06/2005	**Hearing Time:**	8:30	**Location:**	SI
Amount Imposed:	$130.00	**Amount Paid:**	$130.00		
Hearing Status:	S - STIPULATED	**Compl Status:**	A - AFFID ACCEPTED		
Compl By Date:	06/19/2005	**Compl Met Flag:**	A - AFFIDAVIT ACCEPTED		
Compl Met Date:	04/08/2005	**Viol Severity:**	B - MODERATE		

Infraction Codes:
B25 27-201 WORK DOES NOT CONFORM TO APPROVED PLANS

Description of Violation:
WORK DOES NOT CONFORM TO APPROVED PLAN & ALLPICATION ALT 2 #500748836 FOR ATHLETIC FIELD & RELATED CONST.NON CONFORMING WORK NOTED.REMOVAL O F TIRES INDICATED TO REMAIN AS FOLLOWS 1.28" LOCUST.2.14" LOCUST.3.16"

Historical Event Dates:

CUR:	**HRG:**	04/05/2005	**COM:**	04/08/2005	**DEF:**	**STIP ACC:**	04/05/2005
AJR:	**ASG:**		**WRI:**		**Cominsp:**	**Comdoc:**	

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Job Overview

Premises: 200 CLINTON AVENUE STATEN ISLAND **BIN: 5106506 Bloc**

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FILE DATE	JOB #	DOC #	JOB TYPE	FLOOR	JOB STATUS	STATUS DATE	LIC #	APPLICANT	FI
01/19/1996	**500184506**	01	A1	001	J P/E DISAPPROVED	02/09/1996		VERGASON	KOI
	PROVIDE NEW TWO STORY EXTENSION AND CELL AR AS DESCRIBED. (SEE FLOOR PL								
04/08/1998	**500267016**	01	A3	OG	X SIGNED OFF	01/11/1999		VICTORIO	
	LEGALIZATION OF REMOVAL OF TREES AND DEBRIS IN THE HILLSIDE DISTRICT								
07/31/1998	**500277452**	01	A2	OG	X SIGNED OFF	05/25/1999		VICTORIO	
	LEGALIZATION OF REMOVAL OF TREES IN TIER 1 HILLSIDE PRESERVATION								
08/13/1999	**500384425**	01	A3	OG	X SIGNED OFF	10/22/2001		VICTORIO	
	REMOVE OF TREES AND DEBRIS IN THE HILLSIDE DISTRICT.								
08/13/1999	**500384434**	01	A3	OG	X SIGNED OFF	10/22/2001		VICTORIO	
	REMOVAL OF TREES AND DEBRIS IN THE HILLSIDE DISTRICT								
02/18/2000	**500412396**	01	A3	003	X SIGNED OFF	10/22/2001		VICTORIO	SAI
	REMOVAL OF TREES AND DEBRIS IN THE HILL- SIDE DISTRICT.								
06/30/2000	**500435255**	01	A1	BAS	X SIGNED OFF	01/25/2002		VICTORIO	
	ENLARGEMENT AT THE N.SIDE OF THE EXIST. SCHOOL AT THE BSMT. 001,002 AND								
09/08/2000	**500445654**	01	A2	BAS	X SIGNED OFF	07/11/2001		QUANCI	
	INSTALLATION OF HVAC SYSTEM 34 TONS COOLING AND 560MBTUH BASEBOARD.								
09/08/2000	**500445636**	01	A2	001	X SIGNED OFF	01/07/2002		QUANCI	
	REPLACEMENT OF EXISTING BOILER WITH NEW. INSTALLATION OF WATER HEATER.								
07/09/2001	**500486663**	01	A2	CEL	X SIGNED OFF	01/10/2002		Quanci	
	Installation of Fire Alarm System per plan								
08/14/2001	**500435255**	02	A1	BAS	P APPROVED	08/14/2001		VICTORIO	
	POST APPROVAL AMENDMENT FOR 01								

10/18/2001	**500435255**	03	A1	BAS	P APPROVED	10/18/2001	VICTORIO	
	POST APPROVAL AMENDMENT FOR 01							
01/12/2005	**500748836**	01	A2	OSP	R PERMIT-ENTIRE	07/14/2005	FOSSELLA	EPF
	SUBMITTED HEREWITH TO REVISE SCOPE OF WO RK TO SITE ALTERATION ONLY.							
02/09/2005	**500748836**	02	A2	OSP	D A/P ENTIRE	02/09/2005	FOSSELLA	EPF
	DOC WITHDRAWN 02112005 PROPOSED FOOTBALL FIELD,ATHLETIC TRACK A ND PRESS							
02/11/2005	**500748836**	03	A2	OSP	P APPROVED	02/11/2005	FOSSELLA	EPF
	POST APPROVAL AMENDMENT FOR 01 SUBMITTED HEREWITH TO REVISE SCOPE OF WO RK							
02/22/2005	**500748836**	04	A2	OSP	P APPROVED	10/04/2005	FOSSELLA	EPF
	POST APPROVAL AMENDMENT FOR 01							
09/01/2006	**500748836**	05	A2	OSP	P APPROVED	09/06/2006	FOSSELLA	EPF
	POST APPROVAL AMENDMENT FOR 01							

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Application Data

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Job No: 500748836 **Document: 03 OF 5** **Job Type: A2 - ALTERA**
BIN: 5106506 Bloc

Items Required | Plumbing Insp | Forms Received | Schedule A | Schedule B | All Permits | Document Overview
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POST APPROVAL AMENDMENT FOR DOCUMENT 01

Location: **Block:** 92 **Lot(s):** 1 **BIN:** 5106506 **C.B.No:** 501
Apt No: **Use:** OTHER
SPECIFIC FLOORS: OSP

Work Types Submitted: OT
OT DESCRIPTION:

Current Applicant of Record: VITO FOSSELLA **Phone:** 718-273-7825
LAND PLANNING AND ENGINEERING
2178 FOREST AVE, STATEN ISLAND, NY 10303
Professional Title: PE **License Number:** 44123

D-14 Applicant of Record: VITO FOSSELLA **Phone:** 718-273-7825
LAND PLANNING AND ENGINEERING
2178 FOREST AVE, STATEN ISLAND, NY 10303
Professional Title: PE **License Number:** 44123

Filing Representative: EPPEL/BIFALCO SUSE/VERONICA **Phone:** 718-273-7825
LAND PLANNING AND ENGINEERING C
2178 FOREST AVE, STATEN ISLAND, NY 10303

Last Action: PLAN EXAM - APPROVED 02/11/2005 (P)

Pre-Filed: 02/11/2005 **Date Filed:** 02/11/2005
Fees: EXEMPT **Estimated Total Cost:** $0.00 **PC Filed:**

Additional Considerations:

Directive 14: Y **Old Code:** N **Quality Housing:** N **Site Sal**

Infill Zoning: N **Loft Review:** N **Single Room Occupancy:** N
Declaration: **Page:** **Reel:**
Little 'E' Restrictions: N/A **Landmark:** N

Job Description:
SUBMITTED HEREWITH TO REVISE SCOPE OF WO RK TO SITE ALTERATION ONLY.

Plans Submitted: NONE
Occupancy Classification: **Existing:**
Proposed:
Construction Classification:

Metes and Bounds:
Beginning at a point on the side of
Distant Ft. of the corner formed by the intersection of and

Comments for Document 03:
AMENDMENT: TO REVISE SCOPE OF WORK TO SITE ALTERATION ONLY.

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200..... CLINTON AVENUE..... 5 STATEN ISLAND 10301 BIN# 5106506

CLINTON AVENUE       200 - 200          HEALTH AREA : 04     TAX BLK: 92...
                                        CENSUS TRACT:   91   TAX LOT: 1....
                                        COMMUNITY BD: 501    CONDO  :
                                        MULTI STRUCT: 2      CUI NO :
================================================================================
DOB SPECIAL PLACE NAME :                                  1   PROPERTY RECORD(S)
DOB BUILDING REMARKS   :
FINANCE OCCUPANCY CODE : W2-EDUCATIONAL STRUC  LANDMARK STATUS: NO

  COUNTS FOR THIS BIN                                    RECORD VERIFIED : NO
  ACTIONS          : 29    , 5     JOBS/FILINGS (PF4)     SPECIAL STATUS :
  VIOLATIONS DOB : 19      , 15    OPEN                        LOCAL LAW : NO
             ECB : 5       , 3     OPEN    (PF12)                  SRO : NO
  COMPLAINTS       : 0     , 0     OPEN    (PF11)

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                                        PF 5/6/7 = NEW    ADDR/BIN/BLK-LOT
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  PF 14  = LPC/HPD/LOFT USE ONLY        PF 16    = ADDTN'L PROPERTY INFO
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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND BUILDINGS

BOROUGH OF RICHMOND , CITY OF NEW YORK

No. 15404

Date DEC 6 1957

CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY

(Standard form adopted by the Board of Standards and Appeals and issued pursuant to Section 646 of the New York Charter, and Sections C.26-181.0 to C26-187.0 inclusive Administrative Code 2.1.3.1. to 2.1.37. Building Code.)

This certificate supersedes C. O. No.

To the owner or owners of the building or premises:

THIS CERTIFIES that the ~~new~~—altered ~~existing~~—building—premises located at

196 Clinton Ave., W.S. - S.W. cor. Henderson Ave.

Block 92 Lot 1

, conforms substantially to the approved plans and specifications, and to the requirements of the building code and all other laws and ordinances, and of the rules and regulations of the Board of Standards and Appeals, applicable to a building of its class and kind at the time the permit was issued; and

CERTIFIES FURTHER that, any provisions of Section 646F of the New York Charter have been complied with as certified by a report of the Fire Commissioner to the Borough Superintendent.

~~New~~ Alt. No.— 284/55 Construction classification— 3

Occupancy classification— Residence . Height 4 stories, 51.25 feet.

Date of completion— 12-6-57 . Located in Residential Use District.

E Area 3/4 . Height Zone at time of issuance of permit

This certificate is issued subject to the limitations hereinafter specified and to the following resolutions of the Board of Standards and Appeals: (Calendar numbers to be inserted here)

PERMISSIBLE USE AND OCCUPANCY

STORY	LIVE LOADS Lbs. per Sq. Ft.	PERSONS ACCOMMODATED MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL	USE
asement	On ground		2	2	Heating plant - accessory storage - recreation, kitchen and bedrooms.
st floor	40	6		6	Reception room , Chapel - Refectory - pantry - bedrooms
nd floor	40	10		10	Bed rooms - community room
rd floor	40	6		6	Bedrooms
th floor	40	4		4	Bedrooms - accessory storage
NVM					

Borough Superintendent

CERTIFICATE WILL BE NULL AND VOID IF ALTERED IN ANY MANNER OR ADDITIONS ARE MADE THERETO.

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F. L. RODEWALD DIES; LONG STOCK BROKER

Retired Member of New York Stock Exchange Firm Was 81 —An Enthusiastic Yachtsman.

Frederick L. Rodewald, retired member of the New York Stock Exchange, died yesterday at the Doctors Hospital. He would have been 81 years old next Monday. His New York residence was at 1,120 Fifth Avenue, and he also maintained a home at Spring Lake, N. J.

Until his retirement in 1933, Mr. Rodewald had been senior partner for many years of the New York Stock Exchange firm of J. W. Davis & Co., 111 Broadway. At one time he had been a director and vice president of the Standard Milling Company and a director in several other large corporations.

Mr. Rodewald was born on Staten Island, son of Adolph and Julia MacNeil Rodewald. He was an enthusiastic yachtsman and belonged to the New York Yacht Club. He also was a member of the Metropolitan and Church Clubs.

His widow, the former Miss Louise G. M. Meylert; a daughter, Mrs. Ferdinand Rodewald of the Isle of Wight, and two sisters, Miss A. Leontine Rodewald of New York and Mrs. Julia Lentilhon of Dresden, Germany, survive. F. Kingsley Rodewald, New York broker, is a nephew.

The funeral will be held at St. Thomas Church, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street, at 2 P. M. tomorrow. Burial will be private.

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~~19 June January 1863~~ May 8 1863 Margaret Swifte late Margaret Cronkhite widow James Cronkhite late of D.C. & husband James Swift → Catherine Julia Rodewald wife Adolf Rodewald $4000 convey all parcel beginning corner Fourth St & Pine Clinton Ave running south along Clinton Ave 23' 7" then west 540' 7" to land SSH then north along east line SSH 23' 3" to Fourth St then east 543' 4" same premises conveyed to Cronkhite by Geo Ashton D.C. 1 Feb 1858

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B91 L 39 P 83 May 1854 — May 1856 Rodewald buys from James Brown lots at ~~S~~ W corner Clinton & prospect

NEC - see description

B92/74 L 41 308 1757 — Adolf Rodewald purchases land WS Clinton ~~north~~ south second ave from Wm Emerson - Geo - Griffin est previously owned by New Brighton assoc

B74 41 365 - Aug 1857 — Rodewald conveys to ~~[illegible]~~ Ashton North half lot

B74/92 L 41 P 461 — Adolf Rodewald → assigns property to creditors

B92 1859 — Assignees A Rodewald convey property to Frederick Rodewald

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1861 — Frederick Rodewald → Adolf Rodewald convey land West Clinton 4th & WS running 50 x 491 south along clinton

49 25 Apr 1861 — Fred & Isabelle ~~→ convey~~ convey → Adolph lot 31

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1862 — Frederick & Julia convey lots 31, 32, 33 $4000 to ~~Henry R~~ Catherine Kundchart

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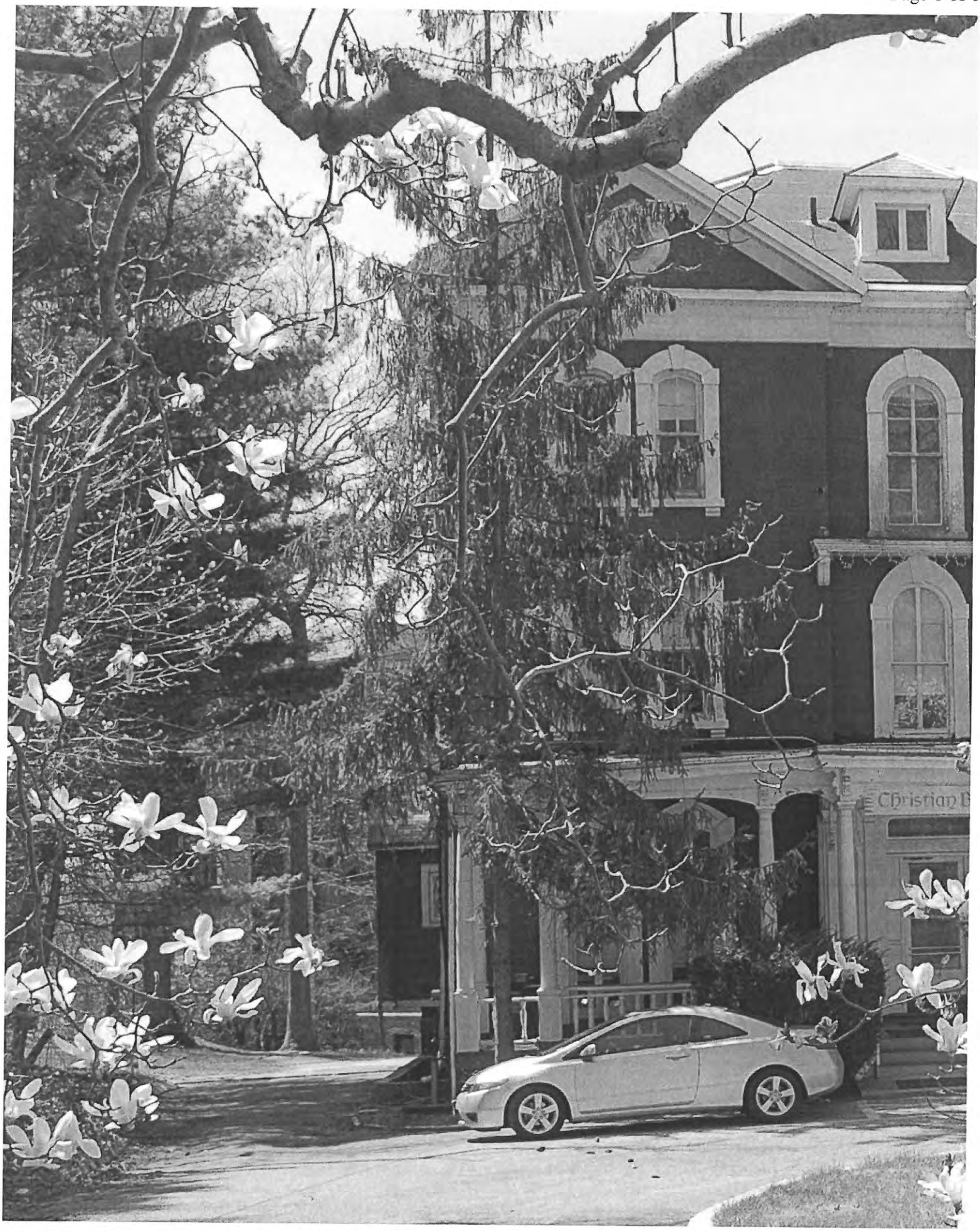

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MULLER, Nicholas, a Representative from New York; born in the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg November 15, 1836; attended the common schools in the city of Metz and afterward the Luxemburg Athenaeum; immigrated to the United States with his parents, who settled in New York City; employed as a railroad ticket agent for over twenty years; one of the promoters and original directors of the Germania Bank, New York City; served in the State assembly in 1875 and 1876; member of the State central committee in 1875; elected as a Democrat to the Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth Congresses (March 4, 1877-March 3, 1881); chairman, Committee on Expenditures in the Department of the Interior (Forty-sixth Congress); unsuccessful candidate for reelection in 1880 to the Forty-seventh Congress; elected to the Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth Congresses (March 4, 1883-March 3, 1887); chairman, Committee on Militia (Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth Congresses); was not a candidate for renomination in 1886; appointed president of the city police board in 1888; subsequently served as president of the excise board and as quarantine commissioner; elected to the Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh Congresses and served from March 4, 1899, until his resignation on December 1, 1902; unsuccessful candidate for president of Richmond Borough in 1901; appointed as tax commissioner in 1904; died in New Brighton, Richmond Borough, New York City, December 12, 1917; interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Nicholas Muller (November 15, 1836 - December 12, 1917) was a United States Representative from New York.

Born in Luxembourg, he attended the common schools in the city of Metz and afterward the Athénée de Luxembourg. He immigrated to the United States with his parents, who settled in New York City, and was employed as a railroad ticket agent for more than 20 years. He was one of the promoters and original directors of the Germania Bank in New York City and served in the New York State Assembly in 1875 and 1876. He was a member of the State central committee in 1875, and was elected as a Democrat to the Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth Congresses, holding office from March 4, 1877 to March 3, 1881. During the latter Congress he was chairman of the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of the Interior. He was an unsuccessful candidate for reelection in 1880 to the Forty-seventh Congress, and was then elected to the Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth Congresses, holding office from March 4, 1883 to March 3, 1887; in both Congresses he was chairman of the Committee on Militia.

Muller was not a candidate for renomination in 1886 and was appointed president of the city police board in 1888. He subsequently served as president of the excise board and as quarantine commissioner. He was elected to the Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh Congresses and held office from March 4, 1899 until his resignation on December 1, 1902. He was an unsuccessful candidate for Staten Island borough president in 1901, and was appointed as tax commissioner in 1904. He died in New Brighton, Staten Island in 1917, aged 81, and was interred in Green-Wood Cemetery.

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AFTER MURPHY'S SEAT.

EX-CONGRESSMAN MULLER'S FRIENDS AT WORK ON STATEN ISLAND.

There was an exciting time in the Richmond County Hall at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, yesterday, when a convention was held at which ex-Congressman Nicholas Muller was nominated as a candidate for State Senator from the Fifth District. It has been the custom of the Richmond County delegates to attend the convention of one or the other of the regular Democratic organizations in this city, and a number of the delegates will attend the convention this afternoon at 217 Spring-street in the interest of Senator Murphy.

Less than two years ago Mr. Muller took up his residence on Staten Island, declaring at the time that he was going to "whoop things up," and would probably make an effort to secure Senator Murphy's place in the Legislature. Since then he has been laying his pipes, and the result was shown at the recent County Convention in Richmond County, when a resolution was put through with a rush indorsing Muller and instructing the Senatorial delegation from that county to place him in nomination and endeavor to secure the indorsement of his candidacy from the organizations in this city. The convention yesterday was called for the expressed purpose of nominating Mr. Muller as Richmond County's candidate. D. T. Cornell was made Chairman and M. J. Reardon Secretary. No roll was called, and it was impossible to ascertain the number of delegates present. Two Murphy men appeared for the purpose of objecting to the proceedings as irregular. These were Charles Morgan and John Murphy. Mr. Morgan moved the nomination of Col. Murphy in opposition to Mr. Muller. The motion was seconded by Murphy, but no attention was paid to it, and the nomination of Mr. Muller was made by acclamation.

General sympathy in the county is in favor of Murphy, and he will poll the largest number of votes. He has already been nominated by the German-American Citizens' Association and the Brewers and Liquor Dealers' Association, and he will probably receive the united Democratic nomination in this city to-day.

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"RING" RULE ON STATEN ISLAND.
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"RING" RULE ON STATEN ISLAND.

"Boss" Muller and His "Machine" Seek Control of Every Enterprise.

NEW BRIGHTON, S. I., Oct. 25.—The movement on Staten Island for the overthrow of the corrupt political "ring" which not only dominates the government, but also strangles all enterprises that it does not control, is daily gaining strength.

A large part of the population is made up of New-York business and professional men, who have given little attention to local affairs and have had no idea how widespread and how dangerous was the power of "Boss" Muller.

Since the campaign of education has been instituted by the organization of Richmond County Democrats, their eyes have begun to be opened to the true state of affairs, and honest citizens of every party are enrolling themselves as members, or are giving their active support to the fusion ticket which has been nominated against the candidates of the "ring."

The corruption of the McLaughlin "ring" in Brooklyn, the bold and defiant rule of ex-Mayor Gleason in Long Island City, the lawlessness of the Davis faction in Jersey City, and the chicanery of the Buffalo political "ring" have never been worse than the misrule established in Richmond County by the "uncrowned King," who received his political education in the vicinity of Castle Garden during the Tweed regime in New-York.

So complete is the "boss" rule on Staten Island that hardly one of the county, town, or village boards on Staten Island can be induced to act on any question unless it has the approval of the "boss," and the expression most often heard in official circles is: "What does the 'old man' say?"

The corruption of the "ring" has been shown at the elections by the exposures made in connection with the Port Richmond sewers and by the manner in which the "machine" contractors are given all public work, while "anti-machine" men are frozen out.

The defiance of the wishes of the people is shown by the passage of the laws establishing County Boards of Excise and Assessors, laws increasing the salaries and terms of the Supervisors, increasing the terms of the Police Commissioners, all in the face of strong protests or without the knowledge of the people.

The chicanery is best shown by the fact that the right of the people to elect is taken away in all these boards, as well as by the resignation of the two hold-over Police Commissioners and the reappointment of all three for terms of five years from May last.

Last Winter, a bankrupt street railway fell into the hands of capitalists, who asked for a franchise to rebuild the road and equip it with electricity. The petition was shelved without a semblance of fairness and with hardly a hearing, despite the fact that a large majority of the property owners along the line of the road had signed consents and 90 per cent. of the business men favored the road.

Now the announcement is made in one of the organs of the "machine" that Mr. Muller is to build electric railroads, that plans have been prepared, and work will soon begin. The organ also declares that the people have reason to be very grateful to Mr. Muller for his efforts to increase the prosperity of the island.

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THE DOWNFALL OF MULLER

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THE DOWNFALL OF MULLER

Staten Island Breathes Freer Now That It Has No Boss.

POPULAR ABHORRENCE KILLED HIM

The Skillful Building of a Machine Which Ruined Its Maker—Feeling of Relief Rather Than of Satisfied Revenge.

There are comet years in port wines. So there are memorable eras of boss collapse. In New-York County, for example, 1894 will always be memorable as "Tammany's cropper" year. In Richmond County, in like fashion, 1894 will cleave to the popular recollection as the "great anti-Nick Muller year"—just as in Ireland to this very day 1849 is spoken of with bated breath as "the year of the big wind."

The downfall of "Boss" Muller is of as much importance to the people of Staten Island as the overthrow of Tammany is to residents of Manhattan Island.

The metropolis, of course, has not had the opportunity to get that knowledge of the real facts in the case which have for some time made Mullerism so live an issue in the public affairs of Richmond County. In truth, up to the present very little has been really known of the mode of life and the course of political events which have sharpened popular interest in the spacious island suburb down the bay.

Let it be said that when Mr. Nicholas Muller first cast his curious and speculative eyes on Staten Island the Local Government was, to put it mildly, rich in possibilities of development. It was in a singular, almost unique, stage of progression out of a crude, rude stage, such as characterizes many such communities of the purely agricultural sort in this State. It was distinctly in a transition phase. The scheme of its government was ridiculously inartificial and primeval. There could, perhaps, be quoted no finer example of what is known as "'hayseed control."

Its population was threefold. First came the wealthy property owners, who had been reduced to a state of imbecile docility by a horde of village politicians of an almost rudimentary type. Then come those politicians whose rapacity was simply inordinate, and who in their greed bore the same relation to the "heelers" of Brooklyn and New-York that the tsetse fly does to the midge. Lastly came the constantly dwindling element of "the native," an industrious and simple-hearted class who devoted themselves to oystering and who were indifferent to the politicians so long long as they confined their depredations to the land-owning aristocracy.

In those days, let it be said parentheticallly, it was actually regarded as a calamity to own property estate on Staten Island. To reside there under the odium of possessing real estate boded serious diaster.

In those days the island was the aristoequal to the cloud of "Constables" has been described since the South was infested by carpet-bagging "Marshals" and "Deputies."

To get an idea of the way law and order and the rights of property were respected in Richmond County up to the day of the coming to the surface of Muller, all one has to do is to read the proceedings of the Lexow committee loosely, with changed names.

But Muller had, politically speaking, a workmanlike and artistic mind, compared with the aborigines. He was surprised by the rudimentary and unfinished system which there confronted him. It exasperated him as the blundering and untutored methods of the Spaniards exasperated the finer and more fastidious piracy of Sir Francis Drake.

So it was in the spirit of an accomplished buccaneer that he took ship from the foot of Whitehall Street, with bag and baggage, horse, foot, and dragoons, and in the all-conquering name of the Muller family assumed possession of the virgin soil of Staten Island.

In making this raid, Muller had the advantage of a complete preparation. Whereas the predatory bands of "Justices" and "Constables" who roamed the island were neophytes in "practical politics," he himself was an expert in all the arts of conquest. He was an accomplished tribesman of Tammany Hall. He was familiar with every trick and device in the game of war. He was a veteran guerrilla. As the phrase goes, what he did not know about "politics"—that is Tammany Hall "politics"—was not worth knowing. Compared with his trained and subtle mind, the denizens of the new and unexplored territory were as Ojibeways or Pai-Utes confronting with home-made bows and arrows the rapid breechloaders of the white man.

First the "politicians" withstood the incursion. They flocked together and made a rude but half-hearted resistance. But victory devolved, as usual, on the better-armed and more experienced side. The Tammany "knock-out drops" were soon set operating in the ranks of the simple savages. And when the dust of battle began to clear away, those of the "Justices" and "Constables" who were not stretched upon the plain were comfortably snoring in Muller's ranks, hypnotized by fat salaries to do the invader yeoman's service.

The enemy had met him and they were his.

From that memorable day, that Battle of Hastings in which Republicans and Democrats alike, and side by side, went down beneath the ponderous hoofs of this new William the Conqueror, Muller did not lose a moment to strengthen his grip on the public affairs of Staten Island. He has been literally tireless in intrenching himself When he was not at work deepening his extant fosses he has been laying out new ones.

"He always seemed to feel," said one of his adversaries, "that he had to be at the pumps night and day, just to keep afloat."

The pumps have always been going. Muller seemed, indeed, to feel that every foot of standing secured yesterday ran a risk of being redeemed from his control by the rising tide to-morrow. There never has been a tenure of power so self-confessedly precarious.

in them—above all, work and money—to several people. So the good nature of Gov. Flower was appealed to, and Gov. Flower, as almoner of the Democratic Party of the State of New-York, appointed Nicholas Muller Quarantine Commissioner and made him a dispenser of a comfortable amount of State cash.

Then the Supervisors whom he had nominated and controlled repaid the judicious compliment by appointing him President of the Board of Police.

Then he demanded of the member of the Assembly whom he had nominated and elected that a bill should be passed putting the control of all the excise business into the hands of the Board of Police, and, presto! the grateful Assemblyman passed just such a law, the friendly Governor signed it, and Mr. Nicholas Muller at once had his hand on the double lever of the police and the excise, shutting off and turning on steam just as he wanted at his own sweet will.

But that was not all. His elder son was a bright young man, looking round for a start in political life. One was found for him at once. He was made a member of the Democratic State Committee.

But that was not all. A second son had to be provided for. He, too, was a most promising youth—who would be content with very little, and was not by any means of a grasping nature.

So the second son was appointed—they were all practically appointments in those days—Sheriff of Richmond County.

Encouraged by his success, and having a by no means lofty opinion of the conquered tribes that he ruled, "Boss" Muller began to assume a lofty disdain for his subjects such as was never known in New-York, even in the most abject days of its slavery. He was not only disposed to spurn the professional politicians whom he had reduced to bondage, but he began to browbeat the respectable and self-sustaining men who, while they had no sympathy to waste on the sufferings of the old régime, had none the less a keen indisposition to be themselves enslaved.

"I don't care," said Sterling Drake, "for the wrongs of the professional politicians who are crying out about 'Mullerism.' But what I do protest against is Muller's impudent theory that he owns Richmond County, and that we Staten Islanders only have the right to breathe when he chooses to acknowledge it."

The completeness and exactness of the Muller machine is what precipitated its collapse. The machine worked too well and too completely. People began to feel a sense of horrible, universal danger in being at the mercy of a self-acting automatic force so devoid both of intelligence and of compunction.

At a recent convention Muller sat in a little room just off the stage. The programme rolled out of the cogwheels just as it was appointed to roll, just like a piece of music out of an organette. There was not a discord, not a false note, not a jar or a rattle.

"That's what I call a perfect machine," said the boss. "You can bet your life she's greased to the Queen's taste."

It was too well greased, and the taste was too royal altogether.

The satisfaction which has attended the collapse of this particular "boss" on maddening influence in the air that made all men one in their desire to hunt down "boss-ship" like a mad dog.

And there is, in consequence, a general feeling of relief rather than of satisfied revenge that the institution known as "Mullerism" in Richmond County and Tammany Hall in New-York, fell under the juggernaut wheels of popular abhorrence and was ground to pieces.

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NICHOLAS MULLER, OLD POLITICIAN, DIES
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NICHOLAS MULLER, OLD POLITICIAN, DIES

Once Tammany Leader of Richmond, ex-Congressman and ex-Police Head Was 81.

Nicholas Muller, who was prominent in Tammany politics for more than a quarter of a century and served five terms in Congress from the Seventh New York District, died yesterday morning following a stroke of apoplexy at his home in Clinton Avenue, New Brighton, S. I., in his eighty-second year.

"Nick" Muller, as he was known, lived for many years in the downtown section of New York, and started his political career with Tammany Hall in 1882. After serving two terms in Congress, he was elected for a third term and served from 1883 to 1887, and the following year was appointed President of the Police Board and later became head of the Excise Board and was afterward appointed Quarantine Commissioner by Governor Flower, an office he retained until 1894, when he was forced out.

Mr. Muller had always kept a strong hold over Staten Island, and was sent back to Congress again in 1899 and resigned in 1901 after he had been defeated for Borough President of Richmond by George Cromwell. In 1904 he was appointed Tax Commissioner by Mayor McClellan, and when the latter had his quarrel with Murphy he sided with Tammany Hall. Mr. Muller was removed from office by the Mayor on the ground that he was one of the heaviest delinquent tax debtors in Richmond Borough, and had refused to resign, making removal necessary. He was forced out of his leadership in Staten Island in 1901 after his defeat by Cromwell, and retired from politics and active life in 1909. From that time until his death Mr. Muller devoted himself to his art collection. His son, Edward Muller, has been Sheriff and County Clerk of Richmond County.

Mr. Muller was born in Luxemburg and came to New York with his parents as a small boy. Before entering politics he was for many years in the steamship and railroad business, and at one time was General Eastern Passenger Agent for the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad.

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Adolf Rodewald

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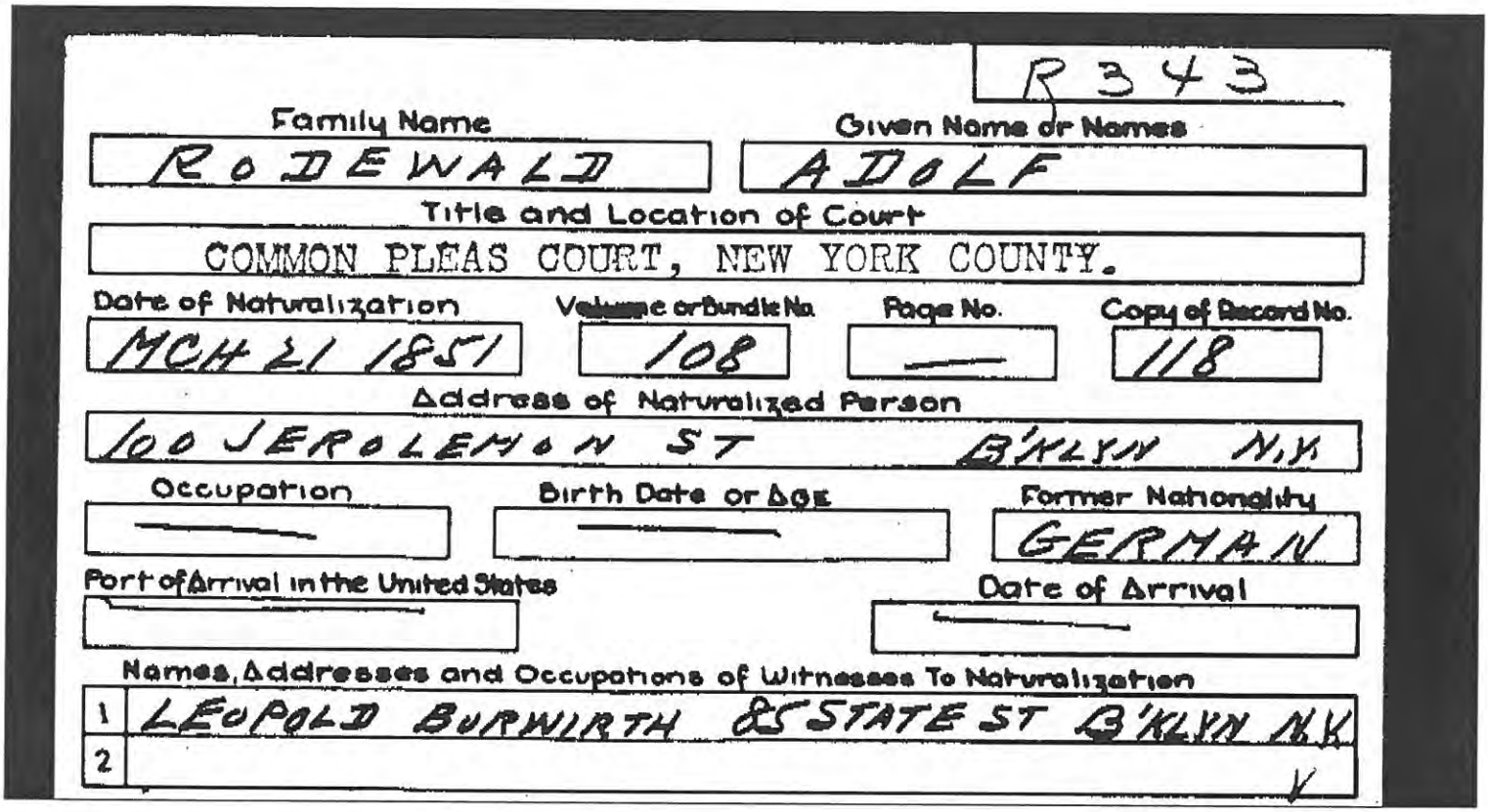

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Rodgers James, laborer, h Eleventh av. n W. 46th
Rodgers James, tailor, h 187 Hester
Rodgers James & Co. smiths, 426 Water, h 146 Cherry
Rodgers Jane, wid. John, washing, h 122 Twelfth
Rodgers John, h 303 Tenth
Rodgers John, laborer, 226 W. 25th
Rodgers Joseph, laborer, h 45 Oliver
Rodgers Joseph & Sons, cutlers, 28 Cliff
Rodgers Leslie, liquors, 317 W. 27th
Rodgers Mary, wid. Owen, fruit, Washington mkt. h r 43 Vesey
Rodgers Mary, wid. William, h 522 Washington
Rodgers Patrick, seaman, h 393 Madison
Rodgers Peter, sailor, h 114 Madison
Rodgers Philip, boots, h 469 Fourth
Rodgers Robert, bootmaker, h 84 Watts
Rodgers Samuel, drygoods, h 340 Bowery
Rodgers Samuel, laborer, h 386 W. 43d
Rodgers Thomas, cooper, h r 541 Washington
Rodgers T. R. composition, 15 John, 223 & 255 South, h Jersey City
Rodgers William, laborer, h r 8 Elizabeth
Rodgers William, machinist, h 55 Cannon
Rodgers William, porter, h 125 E. 11th
Rodgers William H. clocks, 394 Broadway, h 30 Stanton
Rodgers & Woodman, lawyers, 49 William
Rodh Anne, wid. Andrew, seamstress, 386 W. 46th
Rodh David, h 185 E. 13th
Rodie Mary, wid. John, vestmaker, h 190 Canal
Rodin Ferdinand, butcher, h 499 Pearl
Rodinger Cornell, tailor, h r 147 Stanton
Rodler Frank, liquors, 167 Washington
Rodman C. W. broker, 74 Beaver, h Westchester
Rodman Christian, tailor, h 15 Spring
Rodman Elias, pedler, h r 76 Mulberry
Rodman Elizabeth M. wid. William, h 77 Broome
Rodman George, huckster, h 19 Spring
Rodman Jesse, caulker, h 670 Water
Rodman John, lighters, 120 Wall, h Newark, N. J.
Rodman Robert W. mer. 82 South, h 36 Bond
Rodman Sarah, wid. Benjamin, h 38 Jackson
Rodman Thomas H. lawyer, 39 Wall, h 129 Remsen, Brooklyn
Rodmiez John, shoes, h 124 Seventh av.
Rodney James, rigger, h 125 Cherry
Rodney Mary (col'd), wid. James, 93 Sullivan
Rodney Matthew, stonecutter, h 115 Hammond
Rodney Michael W. carman, h 125 Perry
Rodney Richard (col'd), coachman, h r 161 W 28th
RODOCANACHI P. P. mer. 25 Beaver
Rodocanachi & Franghiadi, mers. 25 Beaver
Rodolph David, boxes, h r 229½ Broome
Rodolph Francis, barber, 672 Washington
Rodon Elizabeth S. wid. Thomas, h 66 Bank
RODRIGUES ISAAC, importer and commission merchant, 5 William, h 147 Hudson

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TEMPORARY LOAN FOR $200,000—FOR the prosecution of work necessary to be done at the Montezuma Marshes, and at Holley, on the Erie Canal, and at the Gascon Rapids, on the Oswego Canal.

The Commissioners of the Canal Fund, by virtue of the act entitled "An act to provide the means for the enlargement and completion of the Canals of this State, specified in section three, article seven of the Constitution, for the fiscal year commencing October first, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, and for other purposes," passed April 13, 1857, hereby give notice that sealed proposals will be received at the Canal Department until the 24th day of June next, at ½ o'clock noon of that day, for a loan of $200,000, for which transferable certificates of stock will be issued in the name of the people of the State of New-York, bearing interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, payable quarterly on the first days of January, April, July, and October, in each year, and the principal reimbursable on the first day of July, 1860. It is to be understood that the Commissioners are to be at liberty to take a less sum, if the offers are not such as in their opinion are advantageous to the interests of the State. The proposals may be for the whole or any part of said loan not less than $5,000. All proposals to be sealed up and indorsed "Loan for the Enlargement," and inclosed in an envelope directed to the Auditor of the Canal Department at Albany.

The money will be required to be paid, five per cent. on the acceptance of the proposal, and the balance on the 1st day of July next.

Payments to be made by depositing the same to the credit of the "Treasurer of the State on account of the Canal Fund," in the Bank of the Manhattan Company, New-York, or the New-York State Bank, in the city of Albany. Interest on the loan will commence on the first day of July next, and the holders of the stock residing in the first and second Judicial Districts, and those residing out of the State will receive the interest on the Stock held by them, quarterly, at the Bank of the Manhattan Company, in the City of New-York: all other Stockholders at the New-York State Bank in the city of Albany.—Dated Canal Department, May 28, 1858.

H. R. SELDEN, Lieut. Governor.
SANFORD E. CHURCH, Comptroller.
GIDEON J. TUCKER, Sec'y of State.
ISAAC V. VANDERPOEL, Treasurer.
LYMAN TREMAIN, Att'y-General.

LOAN FOR $100,000, FOR THE DEFICIENCY in the Sinking Fund, under section two, article seven of the Constitution. The Comptroller, by virtue of the act, chapter 216, laws of 1848, hereby gives notice that sealed proposals will be received at his office, until the 24th day of June next, at 12 o'clock noon, of that day, for a loan of ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, for which transferrable certificates of stock will be issued in the name of the people of the State of New-York, on the credit of the Sinking Fund, under section two, article seven of the Constitution, bearing interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, payable quarterly on the first days of January, April, July and October in each year, and the principal reimbursable on the first day of July, 1875. It is to be understood that the Comptroller will be at liberty to take a less sum, if the

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A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Breckenridge Carnel Coal Company is hereby called to be held at the Western Hotel, Cortlandt st., New-York City, on MONDAY, June 14, 1858, at 4 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of choosing Directors and confirming the action of the meeting of bondholders and stockholders held on the 1st of June, and for the transaction of other important business. By order of the Directors.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY formed a copartnership under the firm of
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ADOLF RODEWALD,
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PEOPLE'S FIRE INSURANCE CO., NEW-YORK, June 1, 1858.

THE ANNUAL ELECTION FOR THIRTY-FIVE Directors of this Company will be held at the Office, corner of Canal and Thompson sts. on TUESDAY, June 15. Polls open from 12 o'clock, M., to 1 o'clock, P. M. W. F. UNDERHILL, Secretary.

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Julia Catherine Rodewald, 1825-1897

Nationality: American
Date of Birth: 1825
Place of Birth: Newark, New York
Date of Death: 1897
Place of Death: Staten Island, NY

Identity:

Julia Catherine Rodewald (1825-1897), née McNeill, Whistler's cousin, was the wife of A. Rodewald.

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SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in the Township of Castleton **in the County of** Richmond **State of** New York **enumerated by me, on the** 13 **day of** June **1860.** M Mathes **Ass't Marshal.**

Post Office Port Richmond.

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description: Age.	Description: Sex.	Description: Color, (white, black, or mulatto.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned: Value of Real Estate.	Value of Estate Owned: Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
1		Julia Ridenwald	2	F					N York					1
2		Anna L "	2/12	F					" "					2
3		Amelia "	26	F	W				Louisiana					3
4		Anna B "	6	F	W				"					4
5		Ferdinand "	3	M	W				"					5
6		Mary E Howarth	22	F	W	Nurse			Ireland					6
7		Maria Gedis	24	F	W	Cook			"	1		1		7
8		Minna Wohlbe	22	F	W	Waiter			Hanover					8
9		Henriette Zwichart	22	F	W	Seamstress			"					9
10		Martha Conway	25	F	W	Nurse			Ireland					10
11	484	529 James Ridley	30	M	W	Gardener		100	Scotland					11
12		Elizabeth "	29	F	W				"					12
13		Charles "	6	M	W				N Jersey		1			13
14		Simina "	3	F					N York					14
15	485	530 John F Roeck	34	M	W	Merchant		2000	Lubeck					15
16		Eliza "	30	F	W				England					16
17		Julius "	30	M	W				Sweden					17
18		Ann Gaherty	23	F	W	Cook			Ireland					18
19		Margaret Murnan	28	F	W	House Maid			"					19
20		Patrick Keogan	20	M	W	Gardener			"					20
21		John Evans	20	M	W	Asst do			"					21
22	486	531 D Wallen Rodgers	40	M		Broker	10000	75000	N York					22
23		Fanny "	29	F					" "					23
24		Cornelia "	14	F					" "		1			24
25		Charlotte B "	7	F					" "					25
26		Fanny C "	4/12	F					" "					26
27		Catharine Clay	20	F		Nurse			" "					27
28		Ann Docherty	27	F	W	Cook			Ireland					28
29		Eliza Bradlan	27	F	W	House Maid			"			1		29
30		Arthur O'Leary	26	M	W	Coachman			"					30
31		Jane M Scott	50	F					N York					31
32	487	532 George C Goddard	60	M	W	Lawyer	6000	1000	Connecticut					32
33		Catharine "	58	F	W				"					33
34		Rose "	19	F					N York		1			34
35		Julia F "	40	F	W				Connecticut					35
36		Lydia Comstalk	10	F					N York					36
37		Rebecca Guines	25	F	W	Cook			Ireland					37
38		Mary Mc Guyse	25	F	W	House Maid			"					38
39	488	533 Hyram Stilwell	25	M		H Carpenter		150	N York					39
40		Frances "	24	F					" "					40

No. white males, 11 No. colored males, ____ No. foreign born, ____ No. blind, ____
No. white females, 9 No. colored females, ____ No. deaf and dumb, ____ No. insane, ____
No. idiotic, ____
No. paupers, ____
No. convicts, ____

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SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in the Township of Canton in the County of Richmond State of New York enumerated by me, on the 13 day of June 1860. M. D. Mathis Ass't Marshal.

Post Office Port Richmond.

Dwelling-houses—numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description: Age.	Sex.	Color, (white, black, or mulatto)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned: Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 yrs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
		Edward Tacken	27	M		Clerk			Vermont					1
		Charles Wyleigh	20	M		Merchant		24000	England					2
476	523	Thomas M. Kelby	49	M		Boss Carpenter	10000	200	Connecticut					3
		Charlotte "	45	F					N. York					4
		Emily "	19	F					" "					5
		Thomas "	15	M		Clerk			" "					6
		Elizabeth "	6	F					" "					7
477	524	John Barton Sr	73	M		Silk Painter	10000	500	Maryland					8
		Louisa "	46	F					Mass					9
		Elizabeth C "	24	F					N. York	1				10
478	525	William Whittaman	25	M		Com Merchant		500	" "					11
		Harriet "	28	F					" "					12
		Catherine Reinegee	28	F		Servant			Ireland					13
479	526	George Ashton	48	M		Retired Merchant	32000	92000	England					14
		Helen "	36	F					"					15
		Kate "	16	F					N. York		1			16
		Helen "	13	F					" "		1			17
		Lucy "	11	F					" "		1			18
		Annie "	9	F					" "		1			19
		George "	5	M					" "					20
		Nora Clark	27	F		Waitress			Ireland					21
		Bridget Rodgers	45	F		Laundress			"					22
		Mary Spencer	40	F		Cook			"					23
		Mary A Ford	20	F		Nurse			England					24
		Thomas Lord	25	M		Coachman			Ireland					25
480		Unoccupied												26
481	527	Nicholas K Anthony	57	M		Basket	25000	1500	N. York					27
		Margaretta K "	40	F					Pennsylvania					28
		Emily "	20	F					N. York					29
		Alfred "	7	M					" "		1			30
		Nicholas W "	4	M					" "					31
		Bridget Dooley	23	F		Waitress			Ireland			1		32
		Margaret Gradoney	23	F		Nurse			"					33
		Catharine Duffy	20	F		Cook			"					34
482		Unoccupied												35
483	528	Adolf Rodewald	41	M		Merchant			Bremen					36
		Julia "	34	F					New Jersey					37
		Maria L "	9	F					N. York		1			38
		Adolf "	6	M					" "		1			39
		Frederick L "	4	M					" "					40

No. white males, 25 No. colored males, ____ No. foreign born, ____ No. blind, ____

No. white females, 23 No. colored females, ____ No. deaf and dumb, ____ No. insane, ____

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No. idiotic, ____

No. paupers, ____

No. convicts, ____

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ALPHABETICAL LIST of Persons in Division No. ____ of Collection District No. ____ of the ____ of ____ liable to a tax under the Excise laws of the United States, and the amount thereof, as assessed by ____ Assessor, and by him returned to the ____ of said District, for the month of ____, 186 .

Assessors must be particular to fill all the blanks in this form, as far as practicable, and to classify and number all articles and occupations upon which taxes are assessed to correspond with the entry in the Abstract.

No. of Line.	186 . Date.	Name.	Location.	Description. Quantity.	Article or Occupation.	Rate.	Valuation.	Rate of Tax.	Class A, B, or C.	Number in Abstract as Classified.	Amount of Tax. Class A. Ad Valorem Duty.	Class B. Licenses.	Class C. Enumerated Articles.	Total Amount of Tax Due.
1														60139 11
2	August	Orient Mutual Ins Co	43 Wall		Gross Receipts		21269	1/2		162				319 03
3	July & Aug	Odells & Barnes	6 Jamaica Court		Brokers Sales		186451	1/20		172				93 23
4	July & Aug & Sept	Otis Charles	47 Ex Place		" "		22200	1/20		"				11 10
5	" "	O'Brien Bros	33 Wall		" "		819120	1/20		"				409 56
6	" " "	Oppenheim E S & Co	19 Broad		" "		4291940	"		"				2145 97
7														
8														1866 63
9	" " "	Peters & Probst	13 "		" "		3733250	"		"				181 72
10	" " "	Pierce Chas H	19 "		" "		363440	"		"				121
11	July & Aug	Pendelton & Robinson	24 "		" "		242000	"		"				168 04
12	" "	Perkins & Livingston	34 Ex Place		Com " "		134435	1/8		171				77 51
13	" "	Post Chas C	47 " "		" "		155035	1/20		172				57 18
14	Sept	"	" "		" "		114358	"		"				418 98
15	July & Aug	Patton Ludlow & Co	8 Broad		" "		897960	"		"				159 66
16	Sept	Poll Tideon & Co	7 "		" "		309324	"		"				
17														
18														806 57
19	July & Aug & Sept	Robinson & Ogden	4 "		" "		1613135	"		"				1309 49
20	July & Aug	Robinson Cox & Co	31 Wall		" "		2618987	"		"				37 63
21	July & Aug & Sept	Robinson James	117 Ex Place		" "		72268	"		"				70 19
22	" "	Riley Leo H	35 Wall		" "		140375	"		"				3692 50
23	" "	Rodewald Adolf	38 Ex Place		" "		7385001	"		"				259 01
24	" "	Rider & Clark	51 Broad		Com " "		207208	1/8		171				
25														
26														152 50
27	Sept	Standard Fire Ins Co	11 Wall		Gross Receipts		10167	1/2		162				929 52
28	July & Aug	Stimson Frank & Co	114 Ex Place		Brokers Sales		1859040	1/20		172				1143 95
29	Sept	" "	" "		" "		2257903	"		"				958 86
30	July & Aug	Stuckle & Becker	20 Broad		" "		1917722	"		"				1128 15
31	" "	Spivey & Co	35 Wall		" "		2256306	"		"				310 66
32	Sept	"	"		" "		621325	"		"				803 20
33	July & Aug	Schafer Bros	6 Broad		" "		1606400	"		"				1035 39
34	Sept	"	"		" "		2070780	"		"				656 59
35	July & Aug	Satterlee & Co	49 Ex Place		" "		1313180	"		"				710 87
36	Sept	"	"		" "		1421730	"		"				153 33
37	July & Aug & Sept	Sweet Edward	4 Broad		" "		306660	"		"				135
38	July & Aug	Stead Chas M	52 Ex Place		" "		270000	"		"				153 07
39	Sept	" "	" "		" "		306143	"		"				
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Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.
Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.
Note C.—Questions Nos. 10, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Town of Castleton, in the County of Richmond, State of N Y, enumerated by me on the 24 11 day of June, 1880.

John D Irwin
Enumerator.

In Cities: Name of Street	In Cities: House Number	Dwelling-houses—numbered in the order of visitation	Families—numbered in the order of visitation	1. The Name of each Person whose place of abode, on 1st day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Personal Description: Color, White, W; Black, B; Mulatto, Mu; Chinese, C; Indian, I	Personal Description: Sex—Male, M; Female, F	Personal Description: Age last birthday prior to June 1, 1880. If under 1 year, give the number of months	8. Relationship of each person to the head of the family—whether wife, son, daughter, servant, boarder, or other.	9. If born within the Census year, give the month.	Civil Condition: Single, S; Married, M; Widowed, W; Divorced, D.	12. Married during Census year.	13. Profession, Occupation or Trade of each person, male or female.	14. Number of months this person has been unemployed during the Census year.	15. Is the person (on the day of the Enumerator's visit) sick or temporarily disabled so as to be unable to attend to ordinary business or duties? If so, what is the sickness or disability?	16. Blind.	17. Deaf and Dumb.	18. Idiotic.	19. Insane.	20. Maimed, Crippled, Bedridden, or otherwise disabled.	21. Attended school within the Census year.	22. Cannot read.	23. Cannot write.	24. Place of Birth of this person, naming State or Territory of the United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.	25. Place of Birth of the Father of this person, naming the State or Territory of the United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.	26. Place of Birth of the Mother of this person, naming the State or Territory of the United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.	
				— Dawes	W	M	13	Son		S		At School											New York	Ireland	Ireland	1
				Dolan Thomas	W	M	16	Nephew		S													New York	Ireland	Ireland	2
				— Margaret	W	F	11	Niece		S													New York	Ireland	Ireland	3
				Lynch Charles	W	M	50	Boarder		M		Laborer											Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	4
				Delany Timothy	W	M	24	"		S		"											Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	5
				Mc Carthy Patrick	W	M	40	"		M		"											Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	6
				Brown Willis	W	M	63			M		Carpenter											Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	7
		464	1	Hensel Christian	W	M	44			M		Barber											Bavaria	Bavaria	Bavaria	8
				— Mathilda	W	F	35	Wife		M		Keeping House											Wurtemburg Ger	Wurtemburg	Wurtemburg	9
				— Minnie	W	F	12	Daughter		S		At School										1	New York	Bavaria	Wurtemburg	10
				— Frederick	W	M	9	Son		S													New York	Bavaria	Wurtemburg	11
				— Dora H.	W	M	7	"		S													New York	Bavaria	Wurtemburg	12
				— Christian	W	M	4			S													New York	Bavaria	Wurtemburg	13
				— Eliza	W	F	1	Daughter		S													New York	Bavaria	Wurtemburg	14
		466		Brady John	W	M	48			M		Gardener											Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	15
				— Eliza	W	F	43	Wife		M		Keeping House											Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	16
				— Frances	W	F	14	Daughter		S		At School										1	New York	Ireland	Ireland	17
		467		Emmons John W.	W	M	41			M		Stock Broker											Massachusetts	Mass	Mass	18
				— Mary E.	W	F	40	Wife		M		Keeping House											Massachusetts	Mass	Mass	19
				— Effie E.	W	F	9	Daughter		S													New York	Mass	Mass	20
				— Irving P.	W	M	5	Son		S													New York	Mass	Mass	21
				— Mildred W.	W	F	3	Daughter		S													New York	Mass	Mass	22
				Cannon Margaret	W	F	42	Servant		S		Domestic Servant											Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	23
				Markey Margaret	W	F	24			S												1	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	24
				Corbett Ellen	W	F	44			S												1	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	25
		468		Brown Frederick	W	M	41			M		Stock Broker											Massachusetts	Mass	Mass	26
				— Caroline	W	F	39	Wife		M		Keeping House											Massachusetts	Mass	Mass	27
				— Eleanor L.	W	F	13	Daughter		S		At School											Massachusetts	Mass	Mass	28
				— Margaret L.	W	F	10	"		S													Massachusetts	Mass	Mass	29
				— Philip F.	W	M	9	Son		S													Massachusetts	Mass	Mass	30
				— Malcolm L.	W	M	1	"		S													Massachusetts	Mass	Mass	31
				Mc Veigh Jessima	W	F	27	Servant		S		Domestic Servant											Scotland	Scotland	Scotland	32
				Fitzpatrick Mary	W	F	26	"		S		"											Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	33
				Warren Carrie	W	F	17	"		S		"											New York	Massachusetts	Ireland	34
				Meehan Jane	W	F	30	Servant		S		"											Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	35
				Mc Carthy Ellen	W	F	32	"		S		"											Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	36
				Sheridan Catherine	W	F	25	"		S		"											Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	37
		469		Rodewald Julius	W	M	34			M		Keeping House											New Jersey	Maryland	N. J.	38
				— Louisa	W	F	28	Daughter		S		Keeping House											New York	Germany	N. J.	39
				— Adolph	W	M	26	Son		S		Clerk											New York	Germany	N. J.	40
				— Julia	W	F	23	Daughter		S		Keeping House											New York	Germany	N. J.	41
				— Constantine	W	F	20	"		S		"											New York	Germany	N. J.	42
				— William	W	M	18	Son		S		Clerk in Bankinoff											New York	Germany	N. J.	43
				— Arthur	W	M	13	"		S		Going to School										1	New York	Germany	N. J.	44
		470		Reinhard Thomas	W	M	41			M		No occupation											Ohio	Ohio	Maryland	45
				— Josephine	W	F	13	Daughter		S		Keeping House											New York	Ohio	Ohio	46
				— Henry	W	M	12	Son		S		At School										1	New York	Ohio	Ohio	47
				— Barney	W	M	21	Nephew		S		Barrister agency											New York	Ohio	England	48
				Cooke Esther	W	F	67	Boarder		W													England	England	England	49
				Collins Honora	W	F	19	Servant		S		Domestic Servant											Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	50

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Note E.—Question No. 12 will only be asked in cases where an affirmative answer has been given either to question 10 or to question 11.
Note F.—Question No. 14 will only be asked in cases when a gainful occupation has been reported in column 13.
Note G.—In column 7 no abbreviation by the name of the month may be used, as Jan., Apr., Dec.

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Julia RODENALD	Self	W	Female	W	54	NJ	Keeping House	NC	NY
Louise RODENALD	Dau	S	Female	W	29	NY	Living Home	BREMEN GER	NJ
Adolf RODENALD	Son	S	Male	W	26	NY	Clerk	GER	NJ
Julia RODENALD	Dau	S	Female	W	23	NY	Living Home	GER	NJ
Leontine RODENALD	Dau	S	Female	W	20	NY	Living Home	GER	NJ
William RODENALD	Son	S	Male	W	18	NY	Clerk In Banker Off.	GER	NJ
Arthur RODENALD	Son	S	Male	W	13	NY	Going To School	GER	NJ

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DEATH LIST OF A DAY.

George A. Bell.

George A. Bell died yesterday at the Hotel Margaret, Columbia Heights, Brooklyn. Mr. Bell was born at Morpeth, Northumberland, England, in 1824. A boy of thirteen years, he went to work in his native place, but a few years afterward he removed to Glasgow, Scotland. He came to New York in 1847 and entered the employ of Mr. William Mead, with whom he remained as clerk and partner fifteen years. In 1865 he became President of the New Jersey Zinc Company, at that time the most important concern of the kind in this country. He afterward joined his sons in the insurance business under the firm name of George A. Bell & Sons.

Three months after Mr. Bell arrived in this country the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher came to Brooklyn, and Mr. Bell joined Plymouth Church at its first communion with him in November, 1847. For twenty-seven years he was one of the most active members of that church, and for many years held the offices of clerk and deacon. As a Sunday-school worker and organizer he became widely known. In 1861 he was made Superintendent of the Plymouth Church Sunday school. Largely by his exertions it speedily increased in membership, and the Plymouth lecture room was in consequence rebuilt and considerably enlarged. Mr. Bell next took charge of the Bethel Mission Sunday school, the oldest in Brooklyn, which had recently been adopted by Plymouth Church through his influence. It speedily grew to such an extent that in 1868 a commodious building was erected in Hicks Street, near Fulton, for its permanent home.

In 1872 Mr. Beecher and the officers of the church sent Mr. Bell to take charge of what was then called the Navy Mission. It greatly thrived under his superintendence. Its old building, in Jay Street, being completely altered and the name of the organization being changed to "The Mayflower of Plymouth Church."

Mr. Bell's health broke down in the following year, and he went to Europe for a rest. On his return, in 1874, he took charge once more of the Bethel of Plymouth Church. Not long afterward he accepted the Superintendency of the old Warren Street Mission, in Warren Street, near Hicks, then first adopted by the Church of the Pilgrims. The whole of this work was placed unreservedly in his hands. Before many months more room was needed, and a handsome chapel was erected at Henry and Degraw Streets.

In 1880 Mr. Bell took charge of the home school of the Central Congregational Church. Two years afterward he started a mission for the poor in Emery Street, near Marcy Avenue, and in September, 1881, began the erection of a chapel, which is now the Marcy Avenue branch of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, which has the largest Sunday school in Brooklyn.

In 1882 Mr. Bell was asked by the Central Church to take charge of the Bethesda Mission School, at 1,358 Fulton Street. In this enterprise he spent twelve of his best years. A commodious chapel was erected at Ralph Avenue and Chauncey Street. In 1891 his health compelled him to resign. He took charge again, however, of the home school of the Central Church and retained it until last Spring, when he was obliged to give up work entirely.

The amounts of money contributed through Mr. Bell's influence for new or improved Sunday-school buildings in Brooklyn during the last thirty-six years are given as follows: 1863, Plymouth lecture room, $14,000; 1868, Bethel and Plymouth Church, $82,000; 1872, Mayflower, $24,000; 1876, Pilgrim Chapel, (Church of Pilgrims,) $28,000; 1881, Bethesda Chapel, (Central Congregational,) $30,000. The total is $180,000.

Mr. Bell was one of the founders of the Young Men's Christian Association, was its Treasurer, and one of its early Presidents. He was at various times a Director and President of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union, Director and Treasurer of the Brooklyn City Mission and Tract Society, a member of the Brooklyn Poor Association, and a Director and Vice President of the Howard Mission of New York.

Three years after his arrival in this country Mr. Bell returned to Scotland and married Isabella E. Blakey, the daughter of Dr. Robert Blakey, a writer of many noted philosophical works, and Professor in Queen's College, Belfast, Ireland. The issue of the marriage was five sons and two daughters, the mother and four of the sons surviving.

Ex-Judge John Hopper.

Ex-Judge John Hopper died at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 178 Market Street, Paterson, N. J., from enlargement of the liver. He had been ill several months.

Ex-Judge Hopper was born on March 2, 1818, on his father's farm in Lodi, Bergen County, N. J., and was descended from one of the oldest of New Jersey families. He was educated at Washington Academy, in Hackensack, and at LaFayette Academy, in the same place, and afterward at Rutgers. He studied law under Peter D. Vroom, and became a counselor in 1840. He was City Counsel from 1843 to 1847, County Counsel from 1850 to 1854, and a State Senator from 1858 to 1871. He was re-elected in 1874, and served until 1877. He was Judge of the District Court from 1877 until 1880, when Gov. Abbet made him Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. He was succeeded in April last by Judge Barkalow. He was a Trustee of Rutgers. He is survived by six children.

Catharine Julia Rodewald.

Catharine Julia Rodewald, widow of Adolf Rodewald, died Tuesday, after a short illness, at her home at New Brighton, S. I. Mrs. Rodewald was born in this city in 1825.

Mrs. Rodewald was the daughter of the late Gen. William Gibbs MacNeill, who distinguished himself as an engineer in the civil war. She married Adolf Rodewald, a prominent business man of New York, many years ago. The funeral services will take place to-morrow from Christ Church, New Brighton, which is one of the many churches which through her efforts were built in Staten Island.

Four sons and two daughters survive Mrs. Rodewald. They are Adolf, William MacNeill, Frederic C., and Arthur. Adolf and William are members of the New York Stock Exchange. The daughters are Mrs. W. A. Lenthan and Miss Leontina Rodewald.

James H. Martin.

The funeral of James H. Martin, who died on Monday at his home, 304 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, took place there yesterday, the Rev. Joseph Dunn Burrell officiating. Mr. Martin was born in Kentucky sixty-four years ago, and removed to Bayonne, N. J., in 1877. About eight years ago he went to Brooklyn, where he opened a drug store at 348 Fulton Street. He served through the war as First Lieutenant in a Kentucky regiment. Mr. Martin was a member of Washington Lodge, F. and A. M., and in politics was a member of the National Democratic Party. He was a member of the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church. He leaves a wife, a son, and a daughter. The burial will be in Evergreens Cemetery.

David Folsom.

David Folsom, President of the H. & D. Folsom Arms Company, and one of the best-known experts in firearms, died at his home, in the Hotel Marie Antoinette, yesterday. Mr. Folsom was born at Derby, N. H., about fifty-two years ago. He received his early education in the county schools, and at the age of eighteen entered Dartmouth College, from which he was graduated in the class of '67.

He went to New Haven and found employment with the Colt's Firearms Company. He came to New York subsequently and established the firm of which, until his death, he was the senior member. His wife and one son, David, survive him.

Capt. Leander Clark.

Capt. Leander Clark died in Newburg on Tuesday night in his seventieth year. He commanded a company in the One Hundred and Twenty-fourth New York Volunteers in the war, and afterward was an owner and trainer of fast trotters. For four years he was an Alderman and one year President of the Common Council of Newburg. On the paternal side he traced his ancestry to the Pilgrims, and Abram Clark, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was his great-uncle. The post-mortem examination showed that the cause of death was a large tumor in the stomach.

Henry Bogert.

Funeral services of Henry Bogert, of 110 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, who died at Hudson Street Hospital Monday evening, were held last evening at the house. Mr. Bogert was taken ill on Monday afternoon while returning home from his office and died at the hospital a few hours later. His death was due primarily to Bright's disease.

Mr. Bogert was sixty-seven years old. He was employed as cashier of the Hegeman Company, of 108 Broadway, this city. He was a veteran of the Seventh Regiment and served in Company C during the war. He is survived by his widow, a son and daughter.

Charles N. Moody.

Charles N. Moody, senior member of the real estate firm of C. N. Moody & Co., died yesterday at his Summer home, in Pittston, Me. He was sixty-five years old, and had lived in Brooklyn for many years. He was born in Pittston. When twenty-two years old he went to Boston and learned the trade of ship carpenter. On going to Brooklyn he entered the employ of his brother, Leonard Moody of 20 Court Street. He afterward formed the firm of C. N. Moody & Co. He was a Mason. The funeral will take place in Pittston, and the burial will be in the family plot. Mr. Moody leaves a wife.

Ann Harvey.

Mrs. Ann Harvey, widow of Arthur Harvey, who was well known in Williamsburg, died on Tuesday at her home, 56 South Third Street. Mrs. Harvey was seventy-nine years old, and is survived by four sons. One of her daughters, now dead, was the wife of Judge Kenna. The funeral services will be held to-morrow in the Church of SS. Peter and Paul.

J. F. Hartley.

J. F. Hartley, ex-Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, died at Saco, Me., yesterday, aged eighty-eight years. In 1838 he was a clerk in the United States Treasury, was promoted to chief clerk under Salmon P. Chase, and in Johnson's administration was made Assistant Secretary, holding the office until 1875.

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Matches Block 91 not 92

Liber 39 p 83

1 May 1856 James Brown banker NYC & Eliza his wife → Adolf Rodewald, Castleton ~~[illegible]~~ $11,339.53 Map of prop at New Brighton Staten Island belonging to J Brown Esq lots 31, & lot 32, & 33 commencing at NS of Prospect Ave at ES Clinton Ave running easterly along NS Prospect Ave 469 to lot 34 then N along lot 34 481 feet to Goodhue Ave then west along Goodhue 200 feet to lot 30 then south 165 ft 4 in & lot 31 then west along lot 31 274.9" to Clinton Ave thence south 296

June 1863 Geo Ashton & Helen $6000
south half convey southern Moiety to Catherine J Rodewald

L57 P41 June 1864 Catherine Julia conveys Northern moiety to James Brown $1, & other

L60 P85 June 1864 James Brown & Eliza his wife convey southern moiety to ~~Julia~~ C Julia Rodewald

1869 P1012 Estate of Adolph Rodewald probated.
Building lse in New Brighton.

Vivian

- ~~863-6427~~

p 2883 Catherine Rodewald

after debts paid residue est in trust till

Marriage daughter Anna Leontine

pay Anna Leontine $2000 yr

any excess to be divided by other children

appts son Frederick Leo Rodewald

William MacNeill Rodewald Ins

Codicil China silver jewelry clothes

to son Fred

Catherine died 20th Oct 1897

pers prop 7000

heirs

Frederick Leo Rodewald NB, Julia E Lentilhon NB

Anna Leontine Rodewald

William Mac Neill Rodewald 22 W 73

Arthur Ferdinand Rodewald Trask Ave Bergen Point

Wm MacNeill R requests release trustee Mar 14 1925

assets personal prop 505.91

proceeds real estate sales 61,370.00

Increase 268433

recpts income from per 43,151.18

rents 27,738.99

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P1012

Est of Adolph Rodewald probated Apr 16 1869

final account of Henry A Kunhardt
sole executor Est of
16 Apr 1869 filed letters Test ~~per~~ inventory
personal est worth 23491.53
1122.09
debts 13906.52
furniture cooking utensils etc sold to Catherine
Julia 1726.75
Cattle horses &c 1178.00
Office furn 80
Debts collected deposit w/ Kunhardt & Co 7358.09
Whitehouse & Co 10,000
Cash due from Chas Rodewald 1505.21
R B Minturn 99.58
Conman & Co 20.47

Prop not inventoried 1 horse 300.00
Cash due from W. & Gash Co 1880
Interest 208.33

Increase of prop 1121.09

bills Dr Metcalf & Clark 24612.62
B Robinson drawing 4 will

Schedule D

At the time of his death the testator had entered into contracts to bld a hse in New Brighton completed at direction of widow

E Newton mason
Wulford & Seaton carpenter
John Ingraham plumber
James Hoar painter
Mitchell Fred Lee & Bldg Stone Co for mantle
W H Jackson grates
Rich Co Gas Light - service pipe
Warren Ward & Co Cabinet makers
W & T Sloan
John Kennedy State roofer
Duggin & Crossman area
S W Havens Lenses posts

Bills paid or due
Painting old house
May 31 advertising old hse in newspaper
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Liber 50, p658 20 Oct 1862
Adolf Rodewald & Julia Rodewald
Castleton → Catherine Trenor ~~Kun~~
Kunhardt wife Henry R Kunhardt
B91 Castleton $30,000 convey parcel
lots 31, 32, 33 Map land J Brown
subject mortgage Rodewald to James Brown
1 May 1856 M Lib 25 p 420

L 57, p41 1 June 1864
Catherine Julia Rodewald wife of Adolf
B74 Rodewald → James Brown N.C $1
Northern moiety 1/2 part N of 4th ~~ave~~ St
btwn Clinton Ave on East land Trs. SSH

L60 p85 1 June 1864 James Brown + Eliza
B74/92 Brown → Catherine Julia Rodenwald wife of
Adolf Rodenwald $1 release southern
moiety

Liber 52, p438 8 May 1863 Margaret Swift
late Margaret W Cronkhite widow James P
Cronkhite late N.C deceased & her husband
B74/92 James Swift → Julia Rodenwald $4000
lot in Castleton South Fourth St
same premises conveyed by Geo Ashton &
Helen Ashton to Swift 1 Feb 1858
Liber 52 p608 June 1 1863 Geo Ashton & Helen
→ Catherine Julia Rodenwald $6000
southern Moiety

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May 2 1910
William Mac Neil Rodewald exec & Trustee
LW&T Catherine Julia Rodewald → Marie
F Blanchard for $500 + other val. consideration conveys parcel of
B74 bldg thereon erected beginning corner SS 4th & WS Clinton Street running South along
Clinton Ave 155' West 173.33 North 166.40
to SS Fourth Ave then 173.97 West ~~along Fourth~~
then east along said SS side of Fourth Street
173.97 to pt beginning

1869 Brown James & Eliza → Sallie E Arnold 84, 40

1870 " " John C Henderson 85, 278

1870 James → Sallie Arnold 87, 403

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1870 James E & Margaret ? → DeWitt Stafford 88, 126

James → Sallie Arnold 90, 172

" " 90, 324

" 327

1871 James & Eliza → James W Simonton 91, 339

James 92, 627

James → Sallie Arnold 93, 342

93, 397

1872 James & Eliza → Sallie E Arnold H T Tracy 97, 523

James → Sallie 98, 348 ✓

1872 Ann & James → James 98 35, ✓

James → Margaret Coleman ~~98 488~~ ~~98 490~~

James → Beatrice Newton 99, 297

James → Sallie Arnold 100 356

1873 " " 359

James Margaret Coleman 102, 462

James → Sallie Arnold 103, 550

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200 Clinton Avenue, Rodewald House

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March 14, 2006

Hon. Robert B. Tierney
Chairman
Landmarks Preservation Commission
1 Centre Street – 9th Floor
New York, N.Y. 10007

RE: Potential Landmarks – 49th C.D.

Bob

Dear Chairman Tierney,

In furtherance of our meeting on March 6, 2006, I had my staff obtain some historical information on several of the potential landmarks we discussed.

I trust this information will be of assistance to you and your staff. Thank you for your continued attention to this matter. If you have any question or require anything further, please contact me directly.

Sincerely,

Michael E. McMahon

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February 28, 2006

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Hon. Robert B. Tierney
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1 Centre Street – 9th Floor
New York, N.Y. 10007

RE: New York State Armory, Jonathan Goodhue House, Bayley Seton Hospital & St. Peter's Brothers Residence

Bob

Dear Chairman Tierney,

It was a pleasure meeting with you and your staff yesterday to discuss potential individual landmarks within my council district. As discussed, I am writing to request that the New York State Armory at 321 Manor Road be given serious consideration as an individual landmark. The building resembles a castle and is rich in military history. I believe that the interior museum and officer's club also merits consideration as a landmark.

I have enclosed a copy of the deed conveying the Jonathan Goodhue House to the Children's Aid Society in 1912, as well as, a copy of an 1898 atlas indicating the layout of the property. As discussed, please add the main Bayley Seton Hospital building and the Brother's residence located at 200 Clinton Avenue as potential individual landmarks.

I greatly appreciate the work of LPC on behalf of the citizens of New York City and I look forward to working with you and your staff. If you have any questions or require anything further, please contact me directly.

Sincerely,

Michael E. McMahon

Michael E. McMahon

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N. MUELLER HOUSE ARDEN SCHOOL M102.2(N) NC

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quarter-round attic windows. This same type of window was seen earlier in the 1834 Judge Jacob Tysen House (#9 on tour) where it was a holdover from an earlier style — the same style is being revived in this house.

16. Adolph Rodewald House, now St. Peter's School, 200 Clinton Avenue

Constructed c. 1857 for German-born merchant and broker Adolph Rodewald, this house was sold in 1886 to Nicholas Muller (born in Luxembourg), a merchant, banker, three time U.S. Congressman, major figure in the New York State Democratic Party, and owner of a number of other properties in the area. Although basically similar to the Goodhue House (next on your tour) — a three story cube above a tall basement-ornamentation here is much more elaborate. Twin pediments mark the lateral sections of the facade; elaborate almost Baroque-inspired frames encircle the oculus window in each. Window surrounds are of interest; their slight point is emphasized by the keystone. Dentils, scrollwork and ornamental brackets appear at several locations. The columns of the facade-wide porch are unusual in that they employ what is know as an entasis — a convex bulge midway up the column, an architectural subtlety introduced originally by the ancient Greeks. This and the other ornamentation suggest that a sophisticated architect designed this structure. Up the slope to the left of the house is seen the stone wall marking the boundary line between the Goodhue and Rodewald properties. The trees you see beyond the house mark the grounds of the Sailors' Snug Harbor Cemetery.

17. Jonathan Goodhue House, now Goodhue Center, 304 Prospect Avenue

Like many of Staten Island's first suburbanites, Jonathan Goodhue was an important figure in the life of the Port of New York. Originally from Salem, Massachusetts, by 1809 he had established Goodhue and Co. in New York City, a commission firm which acted on behalf of shipping interests throughout the world.

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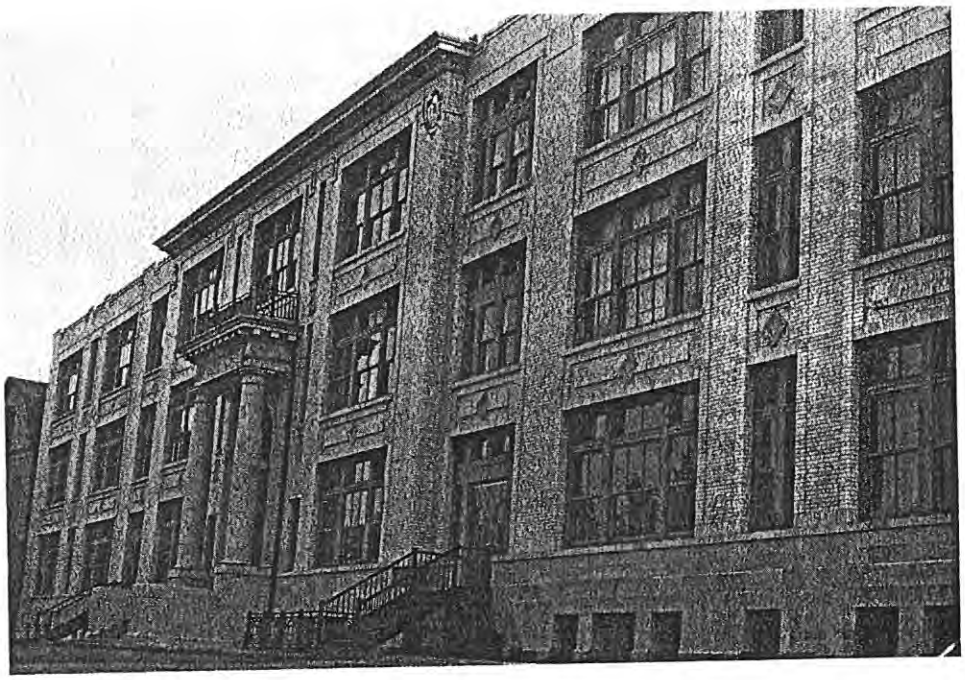

the girls school taught by the Sisters and the boys high by several Christian Brothers (Brothers of the Christian Schools). In 1920, the Brothers had to withdraw because of a conflict between their rule and the usual curriculum of American schools. In the next eleven years the school was run by Father Farrell as principal, some local priests assigned on a part time basis and some laymen. Part of this time Father Farrell was not assigned to St. Peters but to other parishes on the Island. In 1931 the Brothers returned and are there to this day.

In the meantime, the Sisters were continuing the education of the elementary children and the girls high school. Some facilities (auditorium, library, laboratory, gym and cafeteria) were shared by the two high schools but (as the students of those days can attest) *never simultaneously.*

For many of these years, St. Peters was the only Catholic high school on the Island and the idea of a central high school, parish school for many other parishes as well, was an innovation. Through the years St. Peters bore the brunt of Catholic high school education on the Island—in fact until the founding of Monsignor Farrell High in the sixties, St. Peters Boys High was almost alone in the field. Several private girl's schools had sprung up but even so, St. Peter's for many years was the only school most families could afford. Anyone who know Father Farrell, knew how concerned he was for the people who didn't have much and he always strived to kept tuition as low as possible, making it feasible for their children to obtain a Catholic education. To make this possible, all kinds of economics were practiced and the resources of the parish itself were thrown into the support of the schools. Though he is gone, St. Peters still has this philosophy. Even in the high schools this is true, and though the tuition has escalated it was only when necessary, and when the resources of the parish could no longer carry the burden.

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In 1935, Monsignor Farrell had succeeded in having Manhatten College open a two year Junior College on Clinton Avenue. This, Manhattan College-Staten Island continued until 1943 when World War II caused the enrollment to drop so low that it could no longer function. At this point the three upper years of the Boys High moved there with a junior high school at the Terrace school. By 1955 a third floor had been added and the entire Boys High moved there, and the Girls High and the Elementary school shared the school on the Terrace.

There, changes have also taken place. The old indoor swimming pool is now a typing room for the high school, the old bowling alleys in the basement area, a — locker room, and the elementary school has the three floors on the west side of the building. They now have their own library and a resource room and finally enough room to accommodate some of the innovations brought about in teaching in recent years.

Today, the elementary school has 300 pupils, the Girls High 457 students and the Boys High 825. There have been many changes through the years but St. Peters' graduates can now, as ever through the years, share the pride of being part of the first and certainly one of the greatest educational institutions on the Island or anywhere. Men and women long past their school days still proudly say, *"I went to St. Peters."*

Please God it will always be so. May these schools continue to turn out educated, well rounded young Catholics, whose formation is built around a deep belief in Our Lord and a love for His Church. This has been its tradition—and none of us, priests, sisters, brothers or lay teachers dare to be untrue to it.

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CAL #24

St. Peter's Church

September 12, 1966

Office of The Mayor
Landmarks Preservation Commission
2 Lafayette Street
New York, New York 10007

Honorable and dear Sir:

As Pastor of St. Peter's Church and Treasurer of the Corporation, I wish to record opposition to the proposed designation of the "Nicholas Muller House", 200 Clinton Avenue, Staten Island, as a landmark.

St. Peter's Church conducts St. Peter's High School for Boys at that address. The "Nicholas Muller House" is used as the faculty residence for the High School. Such designation for this building will hamper future flexible, efficient planning for the economic use of the structure and its property site. Effective educational service to the community should be the controlling consideration in this matter, not sentimentality, nor relatively unimportant historical association.

It is my deduction, after reading references in Staten Island and Its People, Leng and Davis, New York, 1930, 1933 (Vol. I, pp. 257, 316, 362, 420; Vol. V, pp. 128-129), a comprehensive and authoritative work, that the historical association of the building does not warrant, especially at this time of critical educational need, the imposition of the inconveniences upon our service to the community which would derive from landmark designation.

With every good wish, I remain

Very truly yours,

Rt.Rev.Msgr. John J. McClafferty, P.A.,
Pastor

JJM:jrf

53 St. Mark's Place, New Brighton, Staten Island, New York, 10301 • SA 7-2672

NICOLAS MILLER HOUSE

NB.

SXS

Map of Property
at
New Brighton.
Staten Island,
belonging to
J. Brown Esq.

Survey of (Signed) Geo. M. Root
City Surveyor
Brooklyn.

S. T. Jones Estate.

303 Y

No. 41.
213312 Sq. ft

312 4

No. 40
117656 Sq. ft

350

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No. 39.
78435 Sq. ft.

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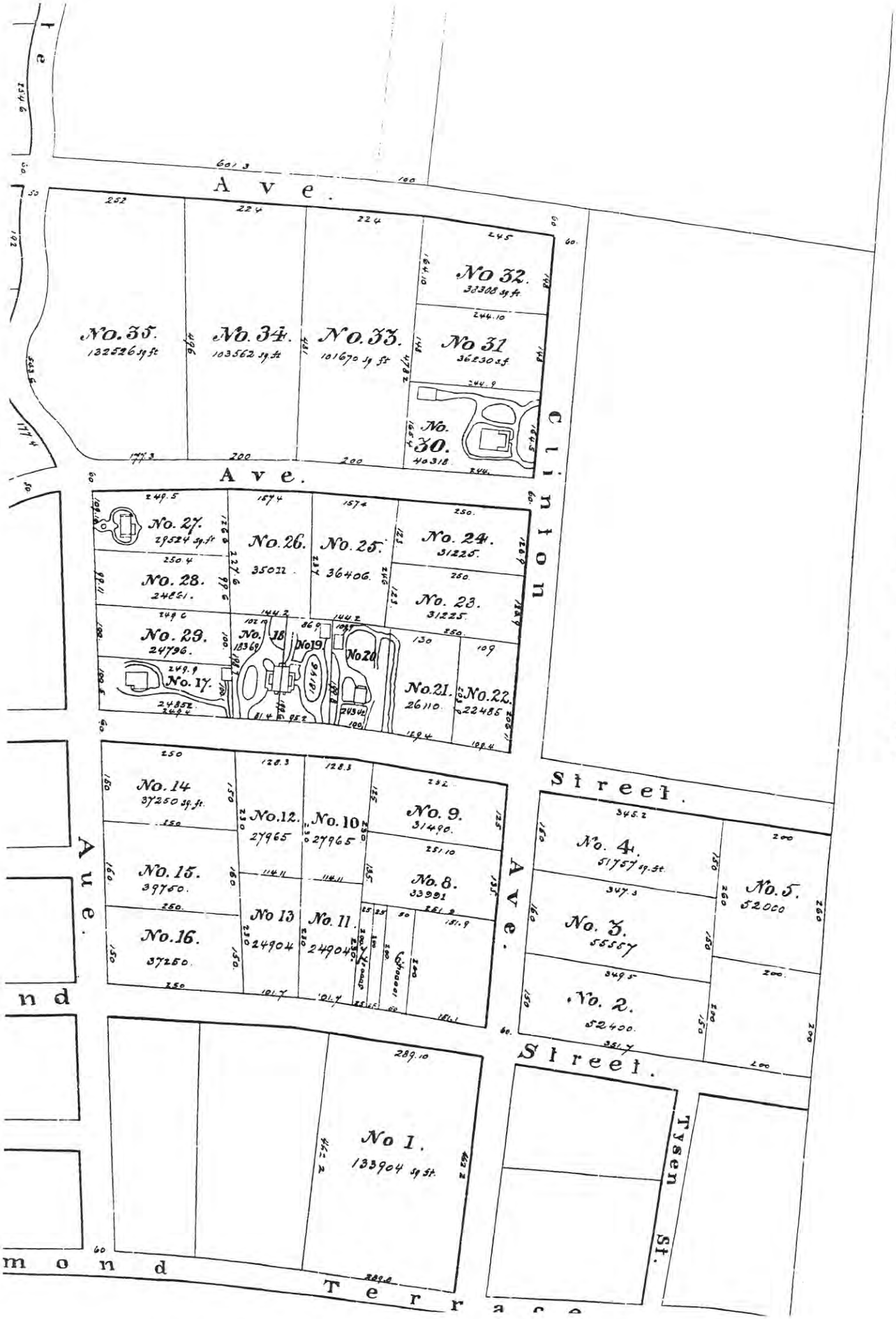

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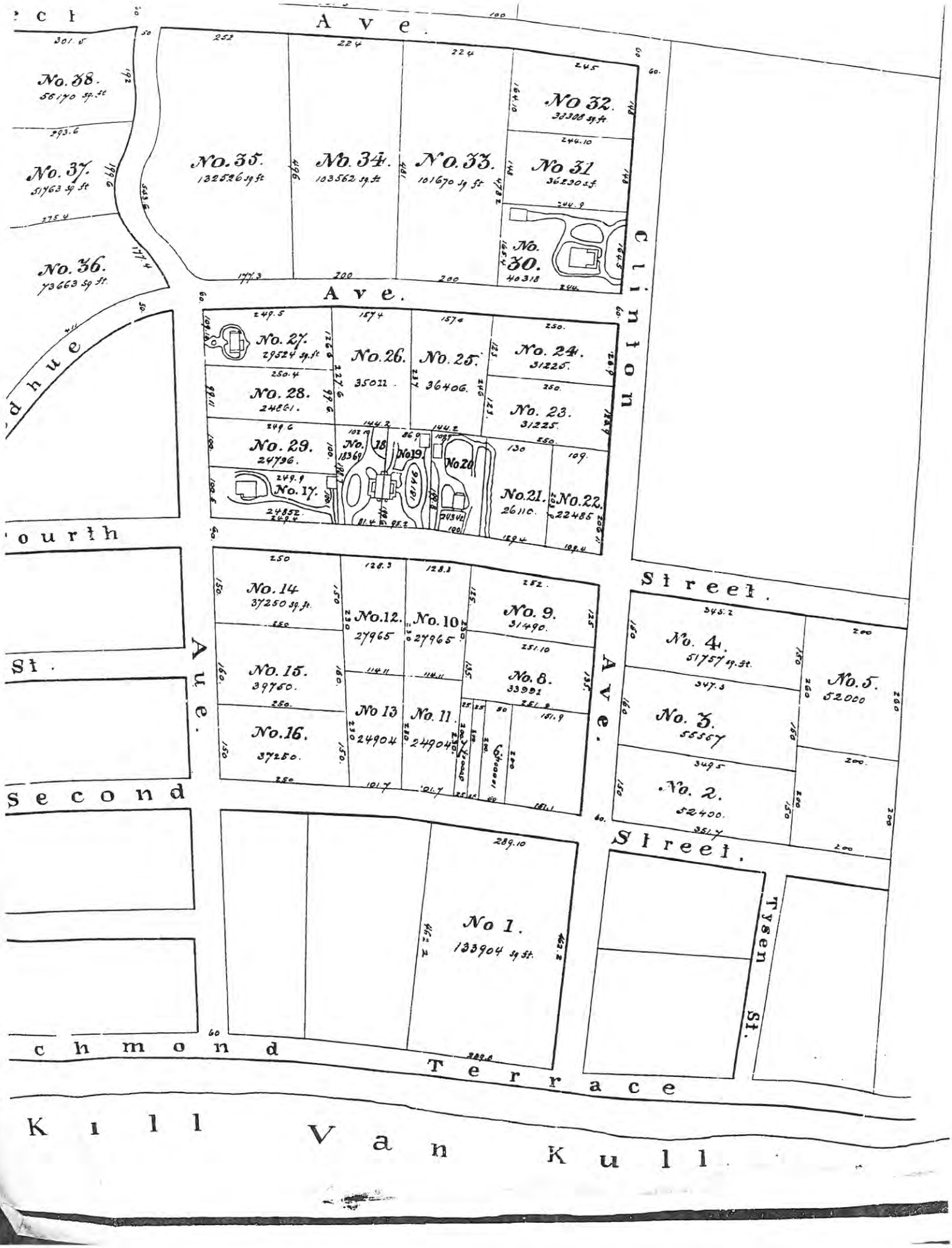
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24796.
No. 18
No. 17.
24852
No. 21.
26110.
No. 22.
22485
Fourth
Street.
No. 14
37250 sq. ft.
No. 12.
27965
No. 10
27965
No. 9.
31490.
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No. 8.
33991
No. 4.
51757 sq. ft.
No. 5.
52000
No. 3.
55567
No. 16.
37250.
No 13
24904
No. 11.
24904
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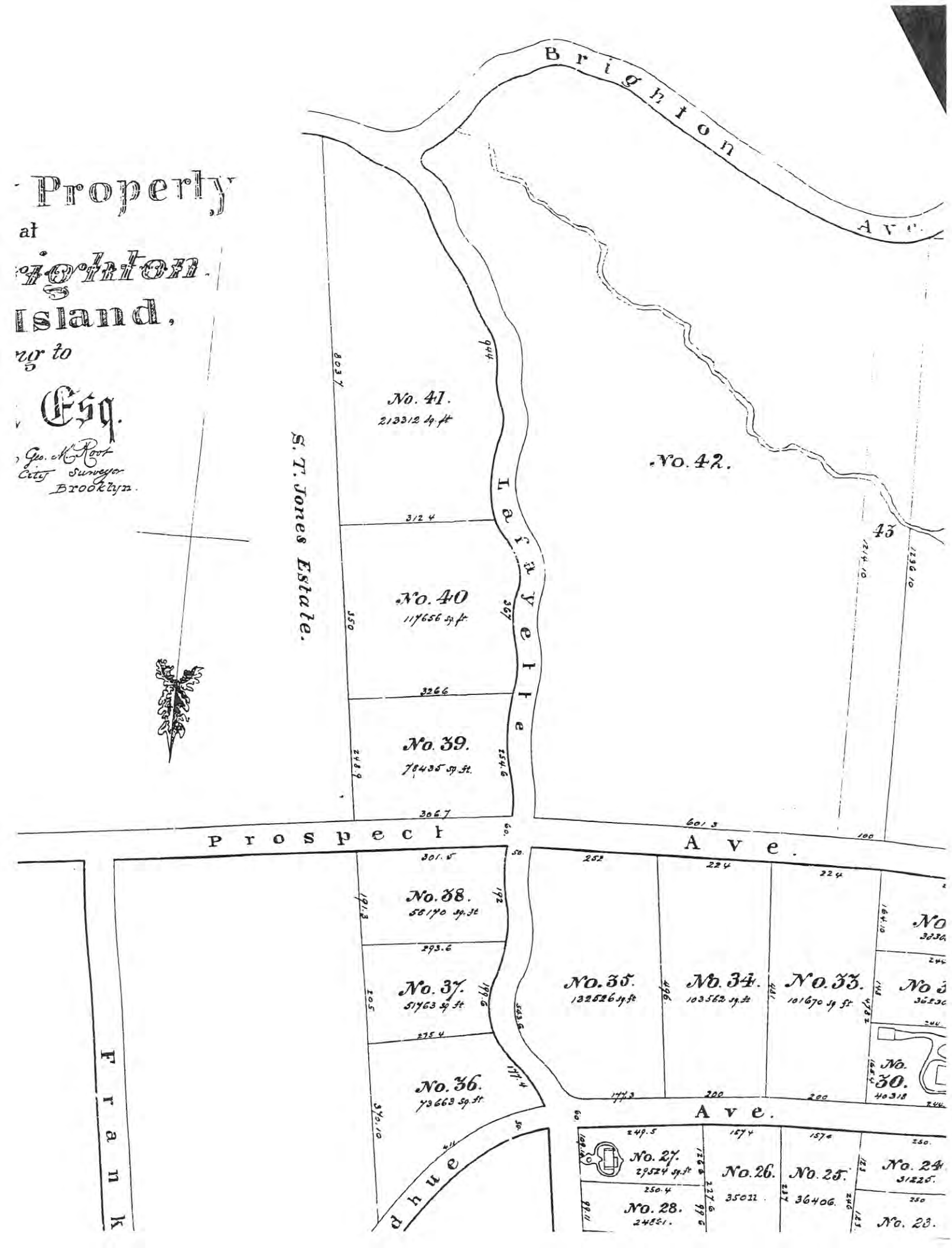

Property
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Island,
Esq.
Geo. M. Root
City Surveyor
Brooklyn.
Brighton Ave.
S. T. Jones Estate.
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213312 sq. ft
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Map of Property at *New Brighton*, S.I. *belonging to D.A. Comstock*

1860.

Surveyed by Geo Nicholls Asst. City Surveyor.

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Richmond County, N.Y. Sept 20th 1892.
Dated April 25, 1892.

Chas. H. Allison Surveyor
City Surveyor.

Old No. 22.

Tracing Brill. Sources of Supply.

This property will be offered for sale at auction by A. J. Bolander & Co. at the merchants Exchange on Thursday 25th July at 12 O'Clock Noon.

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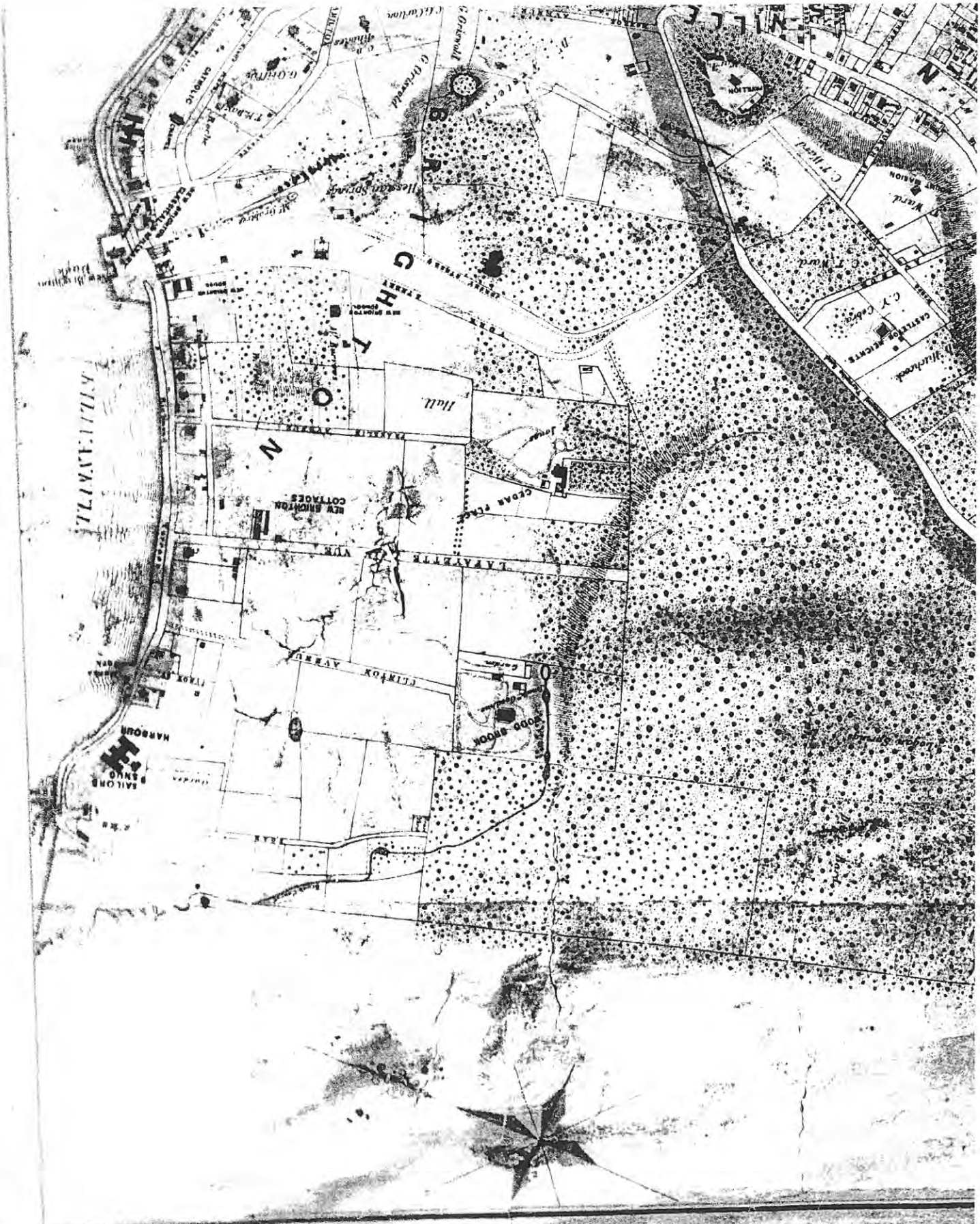
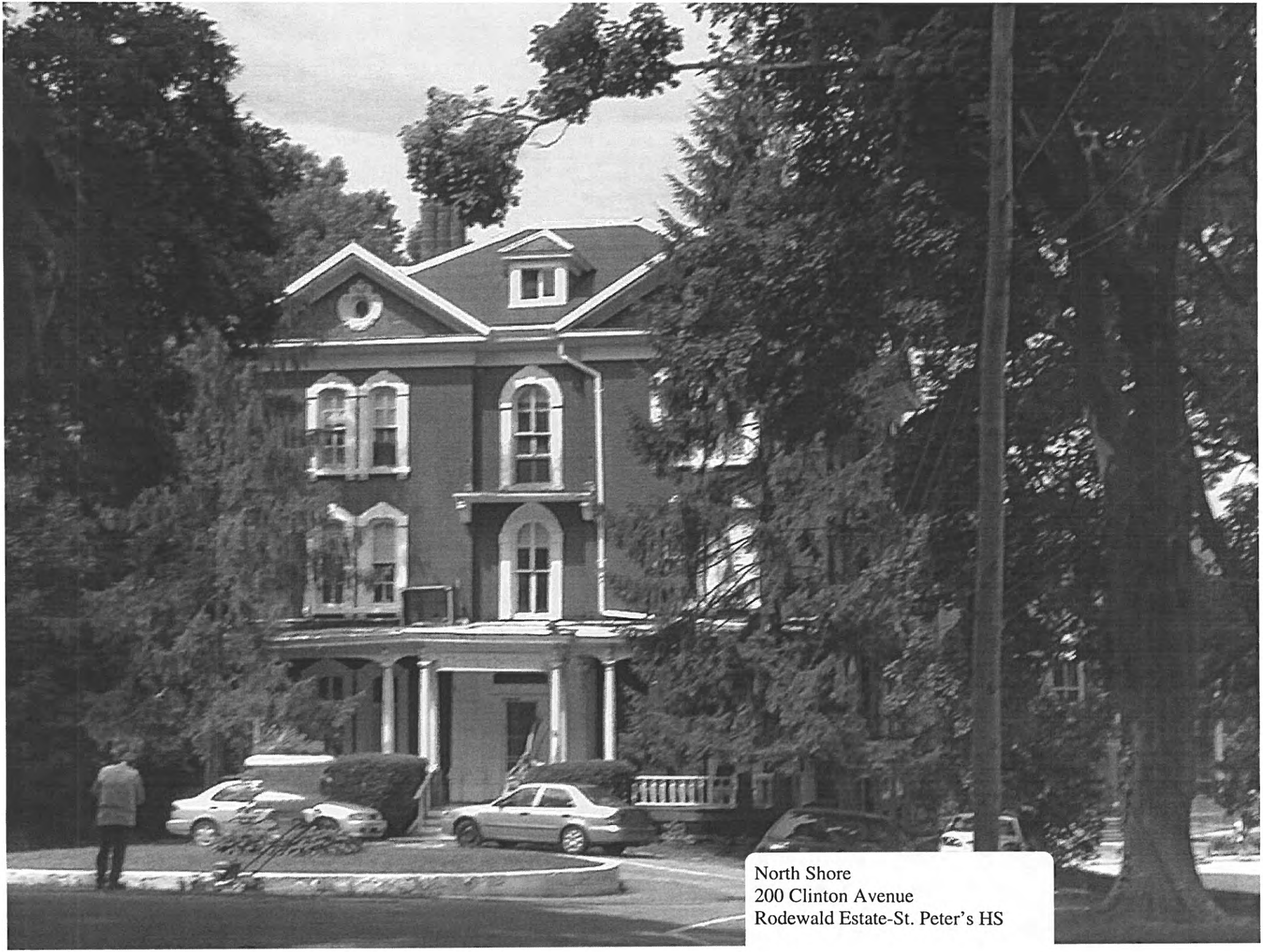
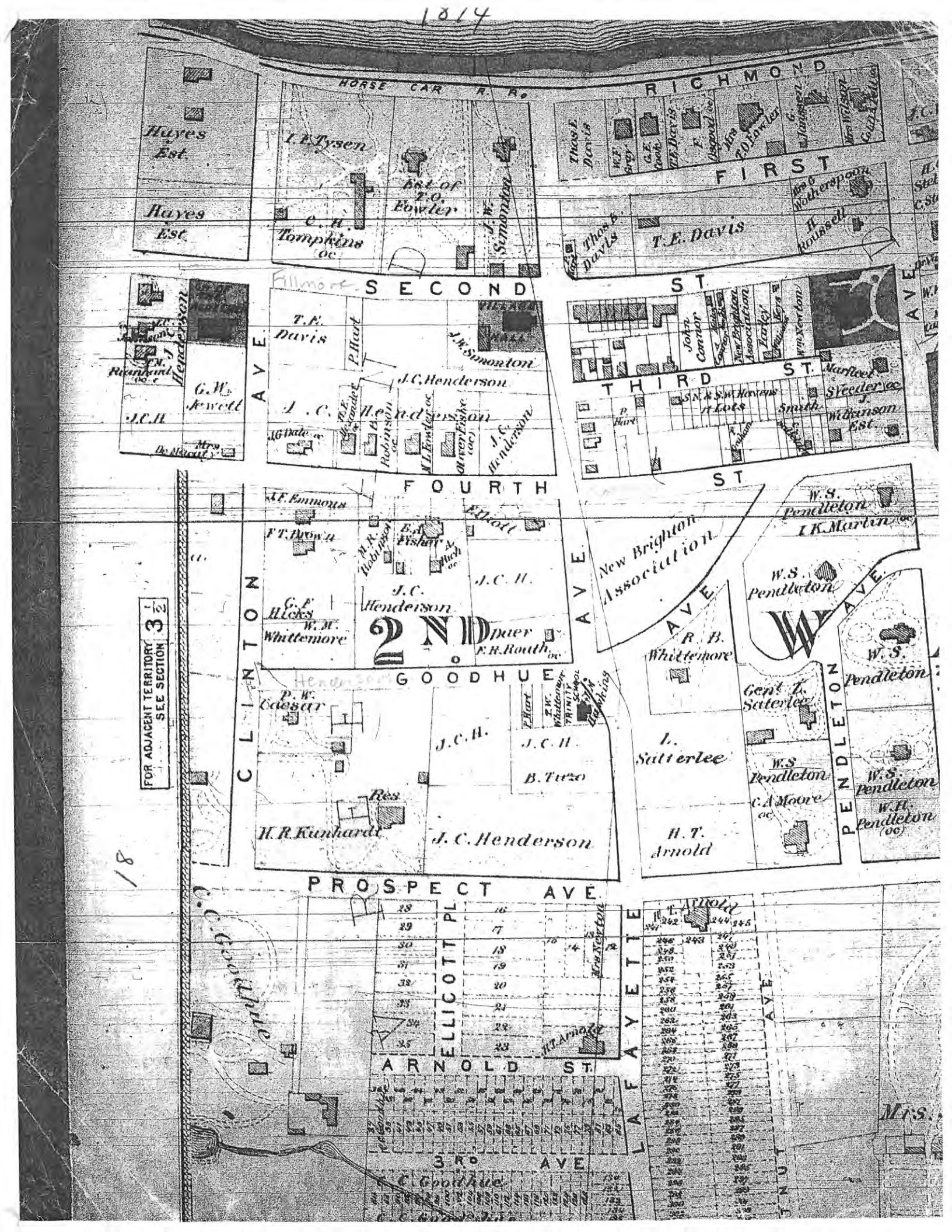


C.H. Blood map New Brighton 1845



North Shore
200 Clinton Avenue
Rodewald Estate-St. Peter's HS

1814



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CLINTON AVE
ELLICOTT PL
LAFAYETTE AVE
PENDLETON AVE
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Est of T. O. Fowler
C. H. Tompkins oc
J. W. Simonton
Thos E. Davis
T. E. Davis
Mrs G. Wotherspoon
H. Roussell
Fillmore
T. E. Davis
P. Hart
J. W. Simonton
J. C. Henderson
G. W. Jewett
J. C. H.
John Connor
New Brighton Association
Marfleet
S. Veeder oc
J. Williamson Est.
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F. T. Brown
E. Elliott
J. C. Henderson
J. C. H.
G. F. Hicks
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I. K. Martin oc
R. B. Whittemore
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L. Satterlee
W. S. Pendleton
C. A. Moore oc
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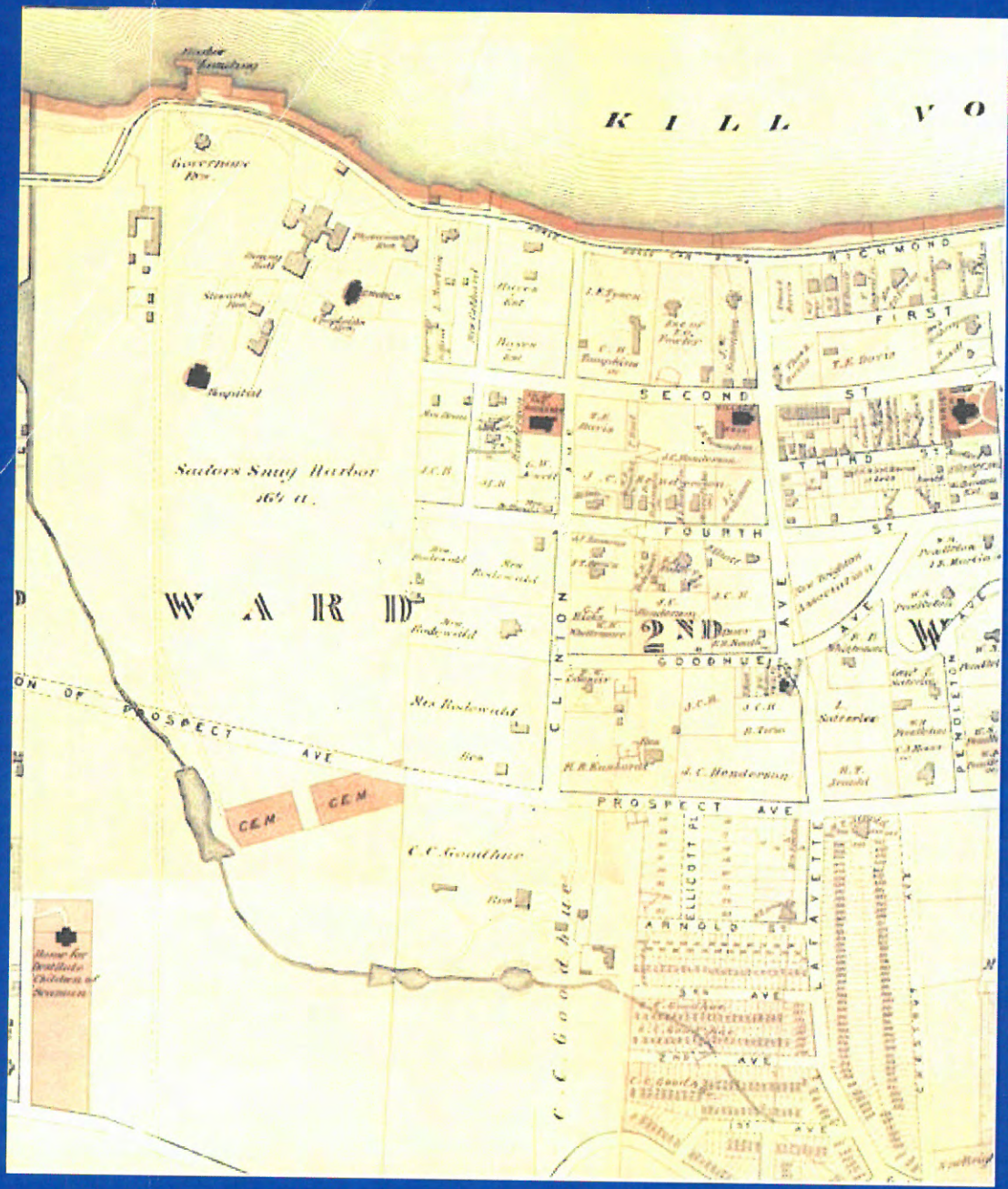
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Tax Lots

Boundary Lines

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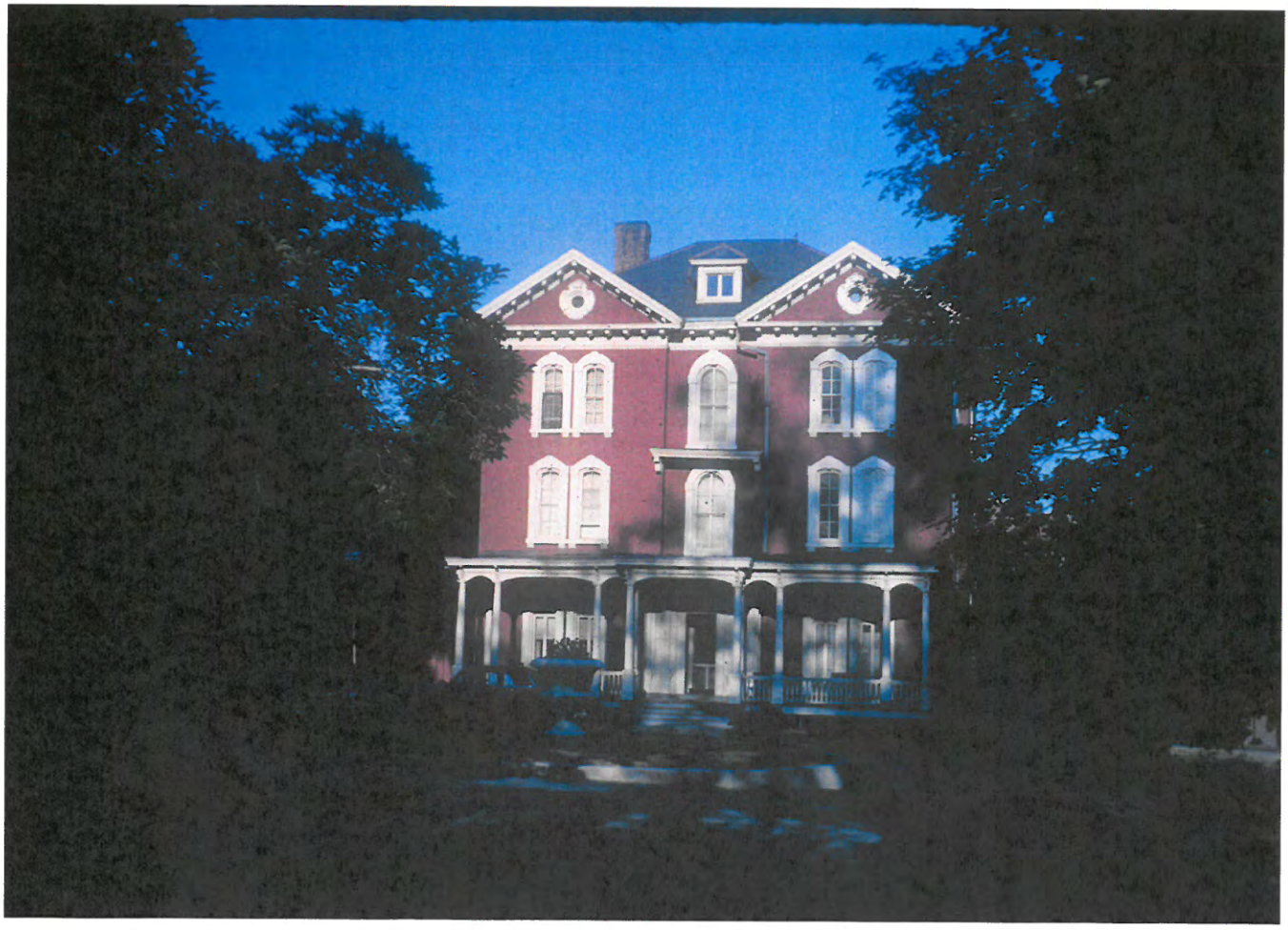
Building Footprints



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Page No. 18
Supervisor's Dist. No. 1
Enumeration Dist. No. 1

Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.
Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.
Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in New York City, in the County of New York, State of New York, enumerated by me on the Fifth day of June, 1880.

Wm Flowell
Enumerator.

In Cities. Name of Street.	In Cities. House Number.	Number of dwelling houses visited in order of visitation.	Number of families numbered in order of visitation.	The Name of each Person whose place of abode, on 1st day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Personal Description. Color—White, W.; Black, B.; Mulatto, Mu.; Chinese, C.	Personal Description. Sex—Male, M.; Female, F.	Personal Description. Age at last birthday prior to June 1, 1880. If under 1 year, give months in Fractions, thus 2/12.	Relationship of each person to the head of this family—whether wife, son, daughter, servant, boarder, or other.	If born within the Census year, give the month.	Civil Condition. Single.	Civil Condition. Married.	Civil Condition. Widowed.	Civil Condition. Married during Census year.	Occupation. Profession, Occupation or Trade of each person, male or female.	Number of months this person has been unemployed during the Census year.	Health. Is the person [on the day of the Enumeration] sick or temporarily disabled, so as to be unable to attend to ordinary business or duties? If so, what is the sickness or disability?	Health. Blind.	Health. Deaf and Dumb.	Health. Idiotic.	Health. Insane.	Health. Maimed, Crippled, Deformed, or otherwise Disabled.	Education. Attended school within the Census year.	Education. Can read.	Education. Can write.	Nativity. Place of Birth of this person, naming State or Territory of United States, or the County, if of foreign birth.	Nativity. Place of Birth of the Father of this person, naming the State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Nativity. Place of Birth of the Mother of this person, naming the State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
S	18	99	174	Muller Nicholas	W	M	43				✓		Member of Congress										Belgium	Belgium	Belgium
		100	174	" Christina	W	F	39	Wife			✓		Keeps house										Hesse-D	Hesse D	Hesse-D
		101	174	" Nicholas	W	M	20	Son		✓			R R Agent										New Jersey	Belgium	Hesse D
		102	174	" Edward	W	M	16	Son		✓			Attends School										New York	Belgium	Hesse-D
		103	174	Schambelly Margaret	W	F	56	Mother Law			✓		None										Hesse D	Hesse D	Hesse D
		104	174	Weinerster Augusta	W	F	35	Servant		✓			Domestic Servant										Saxony	Saxony	Saxony
	18	105	175	Sandenser George	W	M	52				✓		Policeman										New York	Madeira	Ireland
		106	175	" Elizabeth	W	F	36	Wife			✓		Keeps house										New York	New York	New York
		107	175	" Josephine	W	F	17	Daughter		✓			None										New York	New York	New York
S	19	108	176	Volzemar Louis	W	M	30				✓		Druggist										Maryland	Hesse-D	Germany
		109	176	" Carrie	W	F	26	Wife			✓		Keeps house										France	Wurtemburg	Germany
		110	176	" Emma	W	F	9/12	Daughter		✓													New York	Maryland	France
		111	176	Sharpe Hatt	W	F	32	Servant		✓			Domestic Servant										Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
		112	176	Feller Sarah	W	F	33	Boarder		✓			Embroidery										New York	Ireland	Ireland
		113	177	Gallagher Peter	W	M	51				✓		Judge 1st Dist Ct Ct										Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
		114	177	" Mary	W	F	36	Wife			✓		Keeps house										New York	Ireland	Ireland
		115	177	" Mary	W	F	10	Daughter		✓			Attends School								✓	✓	New York	Ireland	Ireland
		116	177	" Julia	W	F	9	Daughter		✓											✓	✓	New York	Ireland	Ireland
		117	177	" Kate	W	F	6	Daughter		✓													New York	Ireland	Ireland
		118	177	" Irene	W	F	7/12	dtr	Daughter	✓													New York	Ireland	Ireland
		119	177	McCarthy Mary	W	F	20	Servant		✓			Domestic Servant										Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
S	2	120	177	Barnard Mary	W	F	23	Servant		✓			Domestic Servant										Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
S	20	121	178	Bridge Sarah	W	F	46				✓		Sister of Mercy										Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
		122	178	Dane Mary	W	F	15	Confession		✓			None										Maine	Maine	Maine
S	13	123	178	Lindsay Eliza	W	F	48	Servant			✓		Cook										New Jersey	New Jersey	New Jersey
		124	178	Lesnor Emily	W	F	27			✓			Sister of Mercy										New York	Scotland	Scotland
	7	125	179	Schonfeld John	W	M	65				✓		Keeps Hotel										England	England	England
		126	179	" Hannah	W	F	52	Wife			✓		Keeps Hotel										Hesse-D	Hesse-D	Hesse-D
		127	179	" Julia	W	F	21	Daughter		✓			None										Switzland	Switzland	Switzland
		128	179	" Charles	W	M	19	Son		✓			R R Clerk										New York	Hesse D	Switzland
		129	179	" William	W	M	18	Son		✓			Cashier in Hotel										New York	Hesse-D	Switzland
		130	179	O Connor Geo	W	M	40	Boarder		✓			Bar keeper										Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
		131	179	" Mary	W	F	46	Boarder		✓			None										Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
		132	179	Landauer Joseph	W	M	40	Boarder		✓			None										Russia	Russia	Russia
		133	179	Sowinan Charles	W	M	35	Servant		✓			Bar Tender										Germany	Germany	Germany
		134	179	Rupert Julius	W	M	55	Employer		✓			Lunch counter										Hesse-D	Hesse D	Hesse D
S	Ward	135	179	Eckhardt Eliza	W	F	21	Servant		✓			Domestic Servant										Germany	Germany	Germany
		136	179	Weller Hedwig	W	F	23	Servant		✓			Domestic Servant										Germany	Germany	Germany
		137	179	Bleuninger Mary	W	F	21	Servant		✓			Domestic Servant										Germany	Germany	Germany
	Broadway	16	180	Meyer John H	W	M	47				✓		Keeps Hotel										Germany	Germany	Germany
			180	" Lizzie	W	F	33	Wife			✓		Keeps house										Germany	Germany	Germany
			180	Paul Mary	W	M	21	Boarder		✓			Bar Keeper										Bavaria	Bavaria	Bavaria
		17	180	Heine Philip	W	M	24	Boarder		✓			Clerk										Saxony	Saxony	Saxony
			180	Henske Paul	W	M	28	Boarder		✓			Bar Keeper										Germany	Germany	Germany
		18	181	Forgerty William	W	M	50				✓		Fireman										Prussia	Prussia	Prussia
			181	" Mary	W	F	48	Wife			✓		Keeps Grocery Store										Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
			181	" Mary A	W	F	18	Daughter		✓			None										Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
			181	" Julia	W	F	16	Daughter		✓			None										New York	Ireland	Ireland
			181	" Celica	W	F	14	Daughter		✓			None										New York	Ireland	Ireland
			181	" Thomas	W	M	10	Son		✓			None										New York	Ireland	Ireland

Blank entries in columns 9, 10, 11, 12, 16 to 21, an affirmative mark only will be used—thus ✓, except in the case of divorced persons, column 11, when the letter "D" is to be used.
NOTE D.—In making No. 12 will only be asked in cases where an affirmative answer has been given either to question 10 or to question 11.
NOTE E.—Question No. 14 will only be asked in cases when a gainful occupation has been reported in column 13.
NOTE F.—Question No. 11 will be reported in column 12.
NOTE G.—In column 7 no abbreviation in the name of the month may be used, as Jan., Apr., Dec.

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TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES.

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SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

State New York
County Richmond

Supervisor's District No. 2
Enumeration District No. 581

Sheet No. 17

Township or other division of county New York City
[Insert name of township, town, precinct, district, or other civil division, as the case may be. See Instructions.]

Name of Institution, X

Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, Richmond Borough

Ward of city, 1st

Enumerated by me on the 13 day of June, 1900, John W Crolly, Enumerator.

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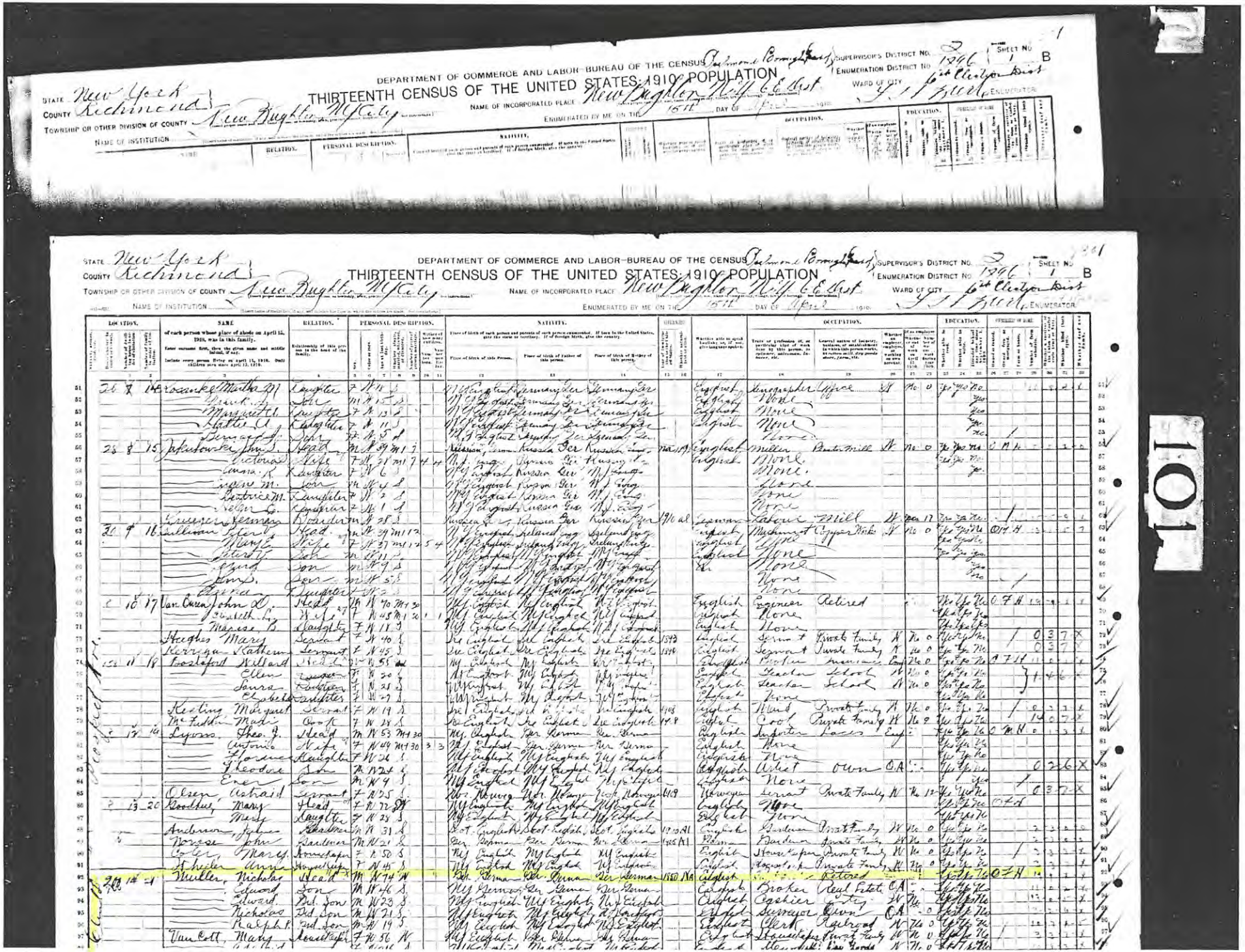
LOCATION. IN CITIES. Street.	House Number.	Number of dwelling house in the order of visitation.	Number of family in the order of visitation.	NAME of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family. Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. INCLUDE every person living on June 1, 1900. Omit children born since June 1, 1900.	RELATION. Relationship of each person to the head of the family.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION. Color or race.	Sex.	DATE OF BIRTH. Month.	Year.	Age at last birthday.	Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced.	Number of years married.	Mother of how many children.	Number of these children living.	NATIVITY. Place of birth of this Person.	Place of birth of Father of this person.	Place of birth of Mother of this person.	CITIZENSHIP. Year of immigration to the United States.	Number of years in the United States.	Naturalization.	OCCUPATION, TRADE, OR PROFESSION of each person TEN YEARS of age and over. Occupation.	Months not employed.	EDUCATION. Attended school (in months).	Can read.	Can write.	Can speak English.	OWNERSHIP OF HOME. Owned or rented.	Owned free or mortgaged.	Farm or house.	Number of farm schedule.	
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
Lafayette Place		241	242	Geiger Julia	Daughter	W	F	May	1885	15	S				New York	New Jersey	New York						9	yes	yes	yes					51
				— Edward	Son	W	M	May	1890	10	S				New York	New Jersey	New York						9	yes	yes	yes					52
				— Frank	Son	W	M	June	1892	7	S				New York	New Jersey	New York						6								53
Clarke Avenue		242	244	Cruickshank James 2-1	Head	W	M	May	1845	55	M				Canada Eng	Scotland	Scotland	Jan			Electrical Broker	0		yes	yes	yes	R		H		54
				Ouri Johicho	Servant	Jap	M	Feb	1873	27	S				Japan	Japan	Japan	Apr			Butler	0		yes	yes	yes					55
		243	245	Muller Michel 2-1	Head	W	M	Dec	1835	64	Wd				Germany	Germany	Germany	1857			Retired Broker	0		yes	yes	yes	O	T	H		56
				Edward H	Son	W	M	Feb	1861	39	S				New York	Germany	Germany				Accounty Clerk	0		yes	yes	yes					57
				Edward	Nephew	W	M	Nov	1888	11	S				New York	New York	Pennsylvania				At School		9	yes	yes	yes					58
				Nicholas	Nephew	W	M	Aug	1886	9	S				New York	New York	Pennsylvania				At School		9	yes	yes	yes					59
				Van Cott Mary	Sister in law	W	F	Dec	1857	43	Wd		2	1	Germany	Germany	Germany	Jan			House Keeper	0		yes	yes	yes					60
				Adelaide	Niece	W	F	June	1881	18	S				New York	New York	Germany				At School		8	yes	yes	yes					61
				Muller Ralph	Nephew	W	M	Mar	1892	8	S				New York	New York	Pennsylvania				At School		9			yes					62
Henderson Avenue		244	246	Rhoand Arthur 2-1	Head	W	M	May	1858	45	M	21			Scotland	Scotland	Scotland	1869	31	Na	Stock Broker	0		yes	yes	yes	A	T	H		63
				Agnes 2-1	Wife	W	F	Jan	1857	43	M	21	4	4	New York	Connecticut	Connecticut							yes	yes	yes					64
				Allen E	Son	W	M	Mar	1880	20	S				New York	Scotland	New York				Insurance Clerk	0		yes	yes	yes					65
				— Kenneth	Son	W	M	Jan	1882	18	S				New York	Scotland	New York				At School		9	yes	yes	yes					66
				— Edna	Daughter	W	F	April	1884	16	S				New York	Scotland	New York				At School		9	yes	yes	yes					67
				— Anne B	Daughter	W	F	July	1885	1	S				New York	Scotland	New York														68
				McCourt Margaret	Servant	W	F	Oct	1867	33	S				New York	Ireland	Ireland				Waitress	0		yes	yes	yes					69
				Tamplin Sarah	Servant	W	F	July	1875	24	S				Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1893	7		Childs Nurse	0		yes	yes	yes					70
				Swerdson Catharine	Servant	W	F	Mar	1870	30	S				Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1891	9		Cook	0		yes	yes	yes					71
Bird Ave		245	247	Hayward Lillie 4-1	Head	W	F	Jan	1840	60	M	40	4	4	France	France	France	1860	40		Laundress	0		yes	yes	yes	O	F	H		72
				— Edna	Granddaughter	W	F	May	1885	5	S				New York	New York	New York														73
				— Emma	Granddaughter	W	F	Nov	1887	3	S				New York	New York	New York														74
				— William	Grandchild	W	M	April	1890	10	S				New York	New York	New York				At School		7								75
Sharon Ave		246	248	Isabella Thomas 4-1	Head	W	M	Sept	1858	41	S				England	England	England	1880	20	Na	Florist	0		yes	yes	yes	A	M	F	1	76
		247	249	Cajar James 3-1	Head	W	M	Jan	1855	45	M	23			England	England	England	1871	29	Na	Painter	0		yes	yes	yes	O	R	H		77
				— Emma 4-1 3	Wife	W	F	Mar	1855	45	M	28	4	2	England	England	England	1881	29					yes	yes	yes					78
				— Sydney	Son	W	M	July	1873	6	S				New York	England	England				At School		6								79
		248	250	Reinhardt Thomas 6-1	Head	W	M	May	1863	32	M	2			New York	New York	New York				Manufacturer Porfire	0		yes	yes	yes	R		H		80
Englehyson Place				Elizabeth	Wife	W	F	Jan	1872	28	M	2	1	1	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois							yes	yes	yes					81
				James	Son	W	M	Feb	1900	3/12	S				New York	New York	Illinois														82
				John	Brother	W	M	Aug	1871	28	S				New York	New York	New York				Porcelain Roofing	0		yes	yes	yes					83
				Dawson Mary	Servant	W	F	Mar	1872	28	S				Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	1890	10		Cook	0		yes	yes	yes					84
				Ackerman Catharine	Servant	W	F	Nov	1879	20	S				New York	Germany	Germany				Childs Nurse	0		yes	yes	yes					85
		249	251	Sheridan Owen 3-1	Head	W	M	Jan	1865	35	M	9			New York	Ireland	Ireland				Steamboat Steward	0		yes	yes	yes	R		H		86



DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR—BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

THIRTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1910 — POPULATION

STATE New York
COUNTY Richmond
TOWNSHIP OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY New Brighton Ward
NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE New Brighton
NAME OF INSTITUTION
ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 15th DAY OF April 1910
SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NO. 2
ENUMERATION DISTRICT NO. 1296
SHEET NO. 1 B
WARD OF CITY 6th Clifton Dist
ENUMERATOR J. J. Buell

LOCATION.	NAME of each person whose place of abode on April 15, 1910, was in this family.	RELATION.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.	NATIVITY.	HOME.	OCCUPATION.	EDUCATION.	OWNERSHIP OF HOME.
26 8 145	Rosenkoff Martha M	Daughter	F W 18 S	Ill Eng Germany Germany		Engl	Stenographer Office	
	Frank A	Son	M W 15 S	Ill Eng Germany Germany		Engl	Work	
	Marguerite	Daughter	F W 13 S	Ill Eng Germany Germany		Engl	None	
	Hattie C	Daughter	F W 11 S	Ill Eng Germany Germany		Engl	None	
	Bernard J	Son	M W 5 S	Ill Eng Germany Germany			None	
28 8 15	Jefferson John	Head	M W 59 M 1 7	Russia Ger Russia Ger	1906 al	Engl	Miller Bolt Mill	
	Victoria	Wife	F W 31 M 1 7 4 4	Ill Eng Germany Germany		Engl	None	
	Emma K	Daughter	F W 6	Ill Eng Russia Ger Ill Eng			None	
	Ingeborg M	Son	M W 4 S	Ill Eng Russia Ger Ill Eng			None	
	Beatrice M	Daughter	F W 2 S	Ill Eng Russia Ger Ill Eng			None	
	Nelson G	Daughter	F W 1 S	Ill Eng Russia Ger Ill Eng			None	
	Krueger Herman	Boarder	M W 28 S	Russia Ger Russia Ger	1906 al	Germ	Laborer Mill	
20 9 16	Sullivan Peter E	Head	M W 39 M 1 12	Ill Eng Ireland Eng Ireland Eng		Engl	Mechanical Copper Works	
	Mary E	Wife	F W 37 M 1 12 5 4	Ill Eng Ireland Eng Ireland Eng		Engl	None	
	Peter T	Son	M W 11 S	Ill Eng Ill Eng Ill Eng			None	
	Lloyd	Son	M W 9 S	Ill Eng Ill Eng Ill Eng			None	
	Irma	Dau	F W 5 S	Ill Eng Ill Eng Ill Eng			None	
	Eleanor	Daughter	F W 2 S	Ill Eng Ill Eng Ill Eng			None	
2 10 17	Van Cura John D	Head	M W 70 M 1 30	Ill Eng Ill Eng Ill Eng		Engl	Engineer Retired	
	Elizabeth L	Wife	F W 45 M 1 20 1	Ill Eng Ill Eng Ill Eng		Engl	None	
	Marion B	Daughter	F W 11 9	Ill Eng Ill Eng Ill Eng		Engl	None	
	Hughes Mary	Servant	F W 40 S	Ire Eng Ire Eng Ire Eng	1893	Engl	Servant Private Family	
	Kerrigan Katherine	Servant	F W 45 S	Ire Eng Ire Eng Ire Eng	1894	Engl	Servant Private Family	
12 11 18	Footeford Willard	Head	M W 55 W	Ill Eng Ill Eng Ill Eng		Engl	Teacher Insurance Co	
	Ellen	Servant	F W 30 S	Ill Eng Ill Eng Ill Eng		Engl	Teacher School	
	Laura	Daughter	F W 28 S	Ill Eng Ill Eng Ill Eng		Engl	Teacher School	
	Isabel	Daughter	F W 27 S	Ill Eng Ill Eng Ill Eng		Engl	None	
	Keating Margaret	Servant	F W 19 S	Ire Eng Ire Eng Ire Eng	1908	Engl	Maid Private Family	
	McFadden Mark	Cook	F W 28 S	Ire Eng Ire Eng Ire Eng	1909	Engl	Cook Private Family	
2 12 16	Lyons Theo J	Head	M W 53 M 1 30	Ill Eng Ger Germ Ger Germ		Engl	Importer Laces Emp	
	Antonia	Wife	F W 49 M 1 30 3 3	Ill Eng Ger Germ Ger Germ		Engl	None	
	Florence	Daughter	F W 26 S	Ill Eng Ill Eng Ill Eng		Engl	None	
	Theodore	Son	M W 24 S	Ill Eng Ill Eng Ill Eng		Engl	Artist Own O A	
	Ener	Son	M W 9 S	Ill Eng Ill Eng Ill Eng		Engl	None	
Olsen	Astrid	Servant	F W 25 S	Nor Norway Nor Norway Nor Norway	1909	Norwegian	Servant Private Family	
2 13 20	Rockhill Mary	Head	F W 72 W	Ill Eng Ill Eng Ill Eng		Engl	None	
	Mary	Daughter	F W 23 S	Ill Eng Ill Eng Ill Eng		Engl	None	
Anderson	Agnes	Boarder	F W 31 S	Scot English Scot English Scot English	1909 Al	English	Gardener Private Family	
Norris	John	Gardener	M W 21 S	Ger German Ger German Ger German	1908 Al	German	Gardener Private Family	
Coles	Mary	Housekeeper	F W 50 S	Ill Eng Ill Eng Ill Eng		English	Housekeeper Private Family	
Theiler	Anna	Housekeeper	F W 45 S	Ill Eng Ill Eng Ill Eng		English	Housekeeper Private Family	
2 14 21	Muller Nicholas	Head	M W 74 W	Ger German Ger German Ger German	1850 Na	English	Retired	
	Edward	Son	M W 46 S	Ill German Ger German Ger German		English	Broker Real Estate	
	Edward	2nd Son	M W 23 S	Ill English Ill English Ill English		English	Cashier Store	
	Nicholas	3rd Son	M W 21 S	Ill English Ill English Ill English		English	Surveyor Own O A	
	Ralph P	2nd Son	M W 19 S	Ill English Ill English Ill English		English	Clerk Railroad	
	Van Cott Mary	Housekeeper	F W 56 W	Ill Eng Ill Eng Ill Eng		Engl	Housekeeper Private Family	

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PLAINFIELD, N. J. Sept. 1.—A large force of men are at work cleaning the streets and removing garbage. French's mills have been inspected and the stagnant raceway in the business portion of the city has been cleaned.

STATEN ISLAND SHORE PATROL.

ACTIVITY IN GUARDING AGAINST INFECTION FROM THE BAY.

Active measures are being adopted by the health authorities of Staten Island to prevent the cholera infection from gaining a foothold there.

Quarantine Commissioner Nicholas Muller, who is Chairman of the Richmond County Board of Police Commissioners, called a meeting of that body yesterday morning. A resolution was adopted promising to the local Health Boards all possible aid in the enforcement of whatever regulations and orders they might deem necessary. The clerk was instructed to at once notify the health authorities of this action, and the Police Captain was instructed to consult with the members of the several boards at once.

At Mr. Muller's suggestion it was determined to have the shores of the island patrolled by officers to prevent the landing of any persons from infected or quarantined ships or from Hoffman or Swinburne Islands.

This guard was established yesterday afternoon, and extends from Tompkinsville to New Creek, near New-Dorp. At Fort Wadsworth a picket line has been established along the shore. These guards will be maintained day and night while danger lasts, and no boats of any description will be allowed to land unless they are known to be free from all danger of spreading infection.

A special meeting of the New-Brighton Health Board was also held. Dr. Theodore Walser, the Health Officer of that village, was Deputy Health Officer of this city for many years, and had charge of Ward's and Hoffman Islands from 1851 to 1865. He has made a special study of cholera and other contagious and infectious diseases.

The Health Board empowered Dr. Walser to institute such measures for the protection of the village as he thought necessary. He is preparing an address to the public, containing a description of the symptoms of the infection, the first steps to be taken should symptoms appear, and also elaborate instructions of measures that should be adopted to prevent its appearance and spread on the island.

The Health Officer and two Sanitary Inspectors were instructed to redouble their efforts to ferret out nuisances and infection-breeding places in the village and to have the evils remedied. Disinfectants will be provided for any person not able to purchase them. They may be obtained at the village hall or from Justice Acker, the Clerk of the New-Brighton Health Board.

A special meeting of the Edgewater Board of Health has been called for this afternoon. This board has control of the district in which are the Quarantine station and the shores liable to infection. President Mottlissel was busy all day yesterday in instituting precautions against infection.

Quarantine Commissioner Muller is very much interested in the work of keeping out cholera. He said yesterday that he favored the holding of all incoming steamers at lower Quarantine until after their inspection. He thought the Government would do no wrong should it send back to Europe every steamer on which the infection appeared.

A joint meeting will also be held this afternoon of the Board of Supervisors and the members of the several local Boards of Health.

JERSEY CITY'S CHOLERA HOSPITAL.

Health Inspector Benjamin of Jersey City, his staff, and the policemen detailed for his service are as busy as haymakers before a coming storm. A house has been secured for a cholera hospital. Inspector Benjamin says that it has twenty-seven rooms, is isolated, yet convenient,

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acts. It is claimed that Mr. Kenney was influenced to that extent that he gave up the contest to save another.

Shortly after the retirement of John G. Vaughn, as the leader of the Democracy, the management of the party passed into the hands of Nicholas Muller, who had but recently come to the Island. Coming from one of the shrewdest political schools in the world—that of Tammany Hall—and having been a leader in political affairs for many years, Mr. Muller at once set to work to reconstruct the Democratic organization, according to his own theory of propriety, and he brought down upon his own head the severest abuse imaginable.

HON. NICHOLAS MULLER.

But Mr. Muller's fighting qualities proved of great value to him in the contest. Notwithstanding the Democratic organization became demoralized and almost totally disorganized, in consequence of a split—the independent element attacking Mr. Muller with great earnestness—he never for a moment thought the time had come to surrender.

Surely no man could accept reverses more philosophically than he, and none receive the results of victory more gracefully. As a political leader he may be considered a great success. This is proven by the fact, that by standing his ground with the solid Republican party arrayed against him, his own forces disorganized, new hostile factions springing up around him in every direction, he carried on his fight until he himself, as a candidate for Congressional honors, in 1898, carried the county by a majority of twenty-seven hundred and twenty-five. He was re-elected in November, 1900, by a good majority.

For the past few years there has been great disturbance in the politics of Staten Island. Considerable of this has been caused by new voters, many of whom have acted with the Republican party, but the great majority have branched out for themselves. A memorable contest was that of 1897, the first election under the charter of Greater New York. The Democrats carried every office in the

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Edmund ~~Sirenstadt~~ Parnstadt & George Mosle N.Y.C
assignees Adolf Rodewald of NB
Adolf Rodewald & Julia C his wife parties 2nd part
& Frederick Rodewald New Orleans, LA party 3
Parties, for party 3 assuming Mortgages
on premises convey unto party 3 [Fred Rodewald]
all lots in Castleton Map of property at NB
belonging to J Brown Esq # 31, 32, 33
commencing at a point formed by intersection
NS Prospect Ave & ES Clinton Ave running East
along NS Prospect Ave 469 feet to lot 34 & 481 feet to
Goodhue Ave then West along Goodhue Ave 200 feet
to lot 30 then south along lot # 30 165 feet 4" to lot
31 on said map 244' 9 inches to Clinton Ave, then
29.6 feet along Clinton to pt beginning
together with enemails

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Edw Parnstadt & George Mosle — ① Adolf
Rodewald & Julia C his wife & Fred Rodewald
parcel WS Clinton Ave distant 491 feet 2 inches from
intersection of W line of Clinton Ave w/ South line
Fourth St & running thence southerly on west line
Clinton ave 504 feet to pt on said Ave distant 46 feet
north from land J Malhan Goodhue then SW 107 feet 6"
6 ~~[illegible]~~ to point distant 24 feet from land Goodhue
then South along Goodhue land 24 feet then west
along Goodhue land 434' 6" to land SS NH then NW
5 55 feet then east 537 feet 9 in to Clinton Ave
Containing 6 1/2 acres southern moiety of certain parcel
Conveyed by William Emerson Ref to Adolf Rodewald
20 July 1857 Liber 41 p 308

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William Emerson Ref → Adolf Rodewald NYC
Merchant

act pending Court Geo Griswold & John G Green
plaintiffs → Adele Carleton Flavia Carleton, Medora Carleton
Charles R Carleton & Adele Carleton Admx & Charles F —
administrator etc Charles G Carleton deceased def
release property sold at auction for
$17,531 convey parcel in NB
beginning intersection 4th St & WS Clinton Ave
running S E along west line Clinton Ave 994 feet
to a point distant 46' north from land now or formerly
estate of Jonathan Goodhue then S West 107 feet 6 in
to a point distant 24 in a straight line ~~from~~ from land
Goodhue then South along said line 24 feet and then
west along Goodhue land 434 feet 6 in to land
Sailors Snug Harbor then north along land SSNH
1040 to Fourth St, East along 4th St 545 feet to
Clinton Ave

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Adolf Rodewald N B purchased certain parcel in N B bounded North by 4th Street, East by Clinton ave South by land Jonathan Goodhue West by land SSH in which purchase George Ashton N.Y.C hold equal interest - the Northern moiety conveyed to Ashton by Rodewald desirous laying out a Street between respective parcels agree to give written consent to other and such agree each 30' to create st 60' wide

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Adolf Rodewald & Julia Catherine →

Geo Ashton N.Y.C Merchant

Whereas Ashton paid $8649 convey lot beginning at corner Fourth St & Clinton ave running 491' 2" thence S 37 E parallel with 4th St to land SSH

however to the payment 1/2 part mort executed by Adolf Rodewald to John Green N.Y.C to secure sum $10,000 & int assumed by party

41 698 Rodewald → Ashton corrects descript as L41 p 365

129 Rodewald Catherine J ← Margaret Swift

1863 52,438 ✓

Rodewald Catherine J ← Geo Ashton

52608

1862 Rodewald Adolf ← Fred & Mary 49,159 ✓

" " " 49162 ✓

1857 Rodewald Adolf Wm Emerson Ref 41,308 ✓

Elisha Chauncey Robbins 40,484

1859 Frederik ← Adolf Rodewald assignee 41 542 ✓

" " 41 545 ✓

Adolf ← James Brown Eliza M 39 83

1865 Catherine ← James Brown & wife 60 85

1887 Catherine Village of WB 174 276

1890 Fred ← John M Pendleton Jennie 203 592

Fred " 207,272

Louise G M ← Josh " 207 276

Wife Fred

pleton, all offering two-year courses. In 1898 a four-year course was organized in Stapleton's Union Free School No. 2. The Tottenville high school department was transferred to Stapleton in 1902 and then to Curtis High School when that building was opened in 1904. The high school department from Port Richmond was transferred also to Curtis. Later Tottenville was re-established in P.S. 1 as a high school with a four-year course. There was a Curtis Annex in P.S. 20 until the Port Richmond High School was constructed in 1927.

In 1935 the Staten Island Vocational High School was opened at its present location. The following year it was renamed McKee Vocational High School after the late Ralph R. McKee who had been Richmond Borough Commissioner of Education and also a vice-president of the Board of Education of the City (47). Previous vocational training had been offered at P.S. 20 and at Elm Park. In 1936, both New Dorp and Tottenville High Schools were opened. A full description of public secondary education on Staten Island has been published in issues of the *Staten Island Historian* (33).

SERVICES

As part of the educational system of the City of New York, Staten Island has most of the services offered in the other four boroughs. In 1898 there were only four kindergartens on the Island. Now every school has such a class. There are also "special service" schools, "600" schools, CRMD classes, classes for the gifted and for the handicapped, after-school playgrounds and community center programs.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

About ten thousand children were enrolled in Staten Island schools in 1898. In October 1962 there were 20,755 pupils in the public elementary schools; 3,392 in the junior high schools; and 9,927 in the senior high schools. At the same time, the Catholic parochial schools on Staten Island had an enrollment of 15,838. In addition, children were also attending other parochial schools and private academies.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Church-supported schools have grown in number on Staten Island, as

they have in many parts of the country. Now nearly every one of the 34 Roman Catholic parishes has its own elementary school. Three Lutheran churches maintain parish schools. The Jewish Foundation School of Clifton graduated its first class in 1962. Ascension Day School (Episcopal) closed in 1958 after 25 years of operation.

St. Peter's Academy dates back to 1862, St. Peter's Parochial School to 1890, St. Peter's High School (Boy's Department) on Richmond Terrace to 1915. This last-named building is used now as the Girls' High School. The new Boys' High School was opened in 1935 at Clinton and Henderson Avenues on the estate of the late Nicholas Muller (44, 48).* In the following year a Junior College was erected on the property under the direction of Manhattan College. This has been the Senior Boys' High School since 1941.

The Monsignor Farrell High School opened in September 1962 on Amboy Road, Oakwood Heights, with a group of 350 boys in the first two years. Staffed by Christian Brothers, this school will have a capacity for 1,000 boys. The modern building has a campus of 12 acres. Monsignor Joseph A. Farrell served as pastor of St. Peter's Church from 1930 until his death in 1960.

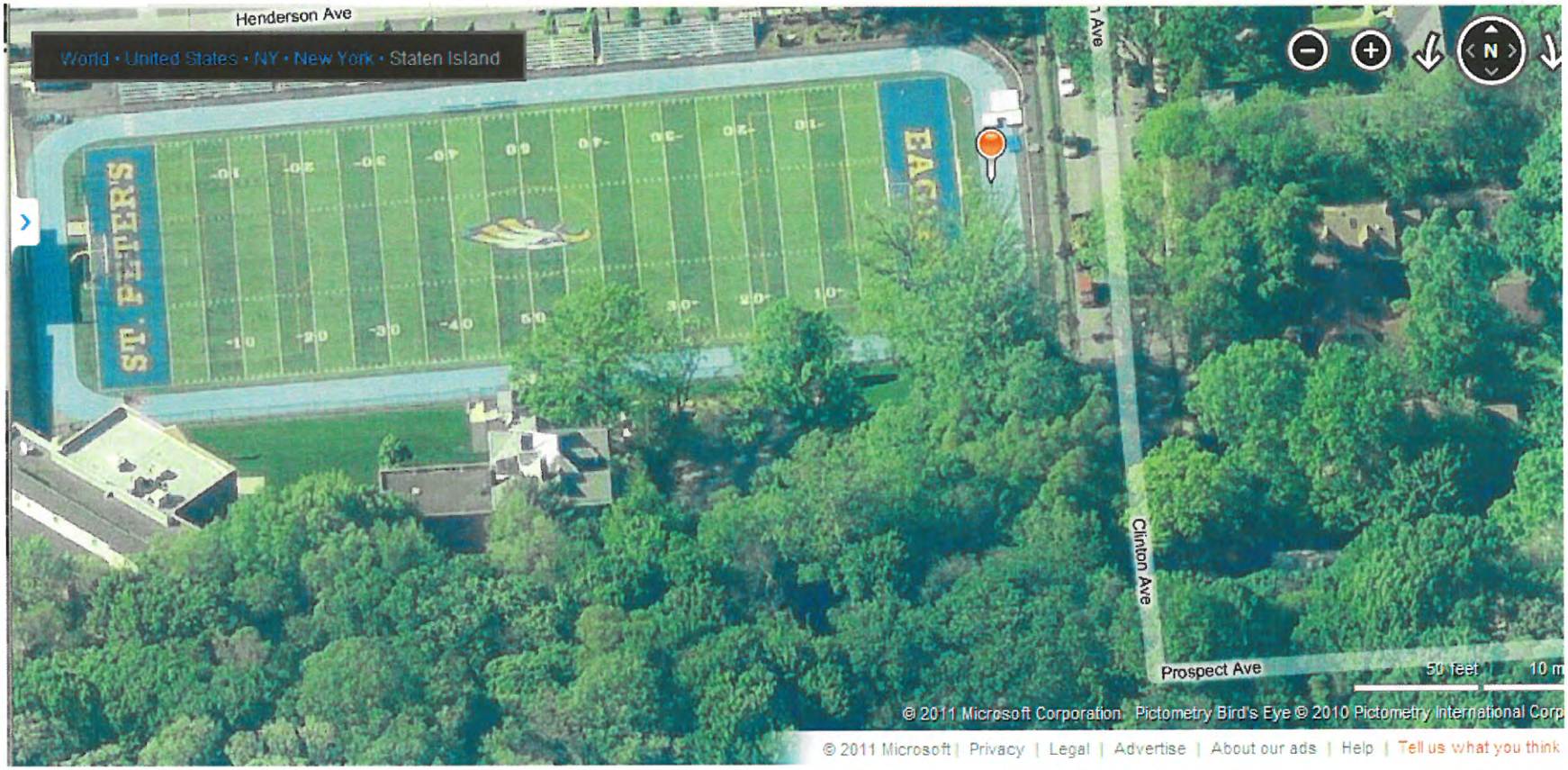
Construction was started on the Countess Moore High School for girls in 1962. Staffed by the Presentation Sisters, this school, which will accommodate 500 girls, is located on Richmond Avenue, Graniteville on property adjacent to Our Lady of Pity R.C. Church. Classes were organized in the old school building of St. Sylvester's R.C. Church in Concord in September 1962. In the preceding year classes had been organized there for the Monsignor Farrell High School.

Another Catholic high school for girls, St. Joseph's-by-the-Sea, is scheduled to open in September 1963 on the grounds of the Convent by the same name on Hylan Boulevard. It will be staffed by the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, the order founded by Mother Seton in 1809 (as previously reported in connection with St. Vincent's Hospital).

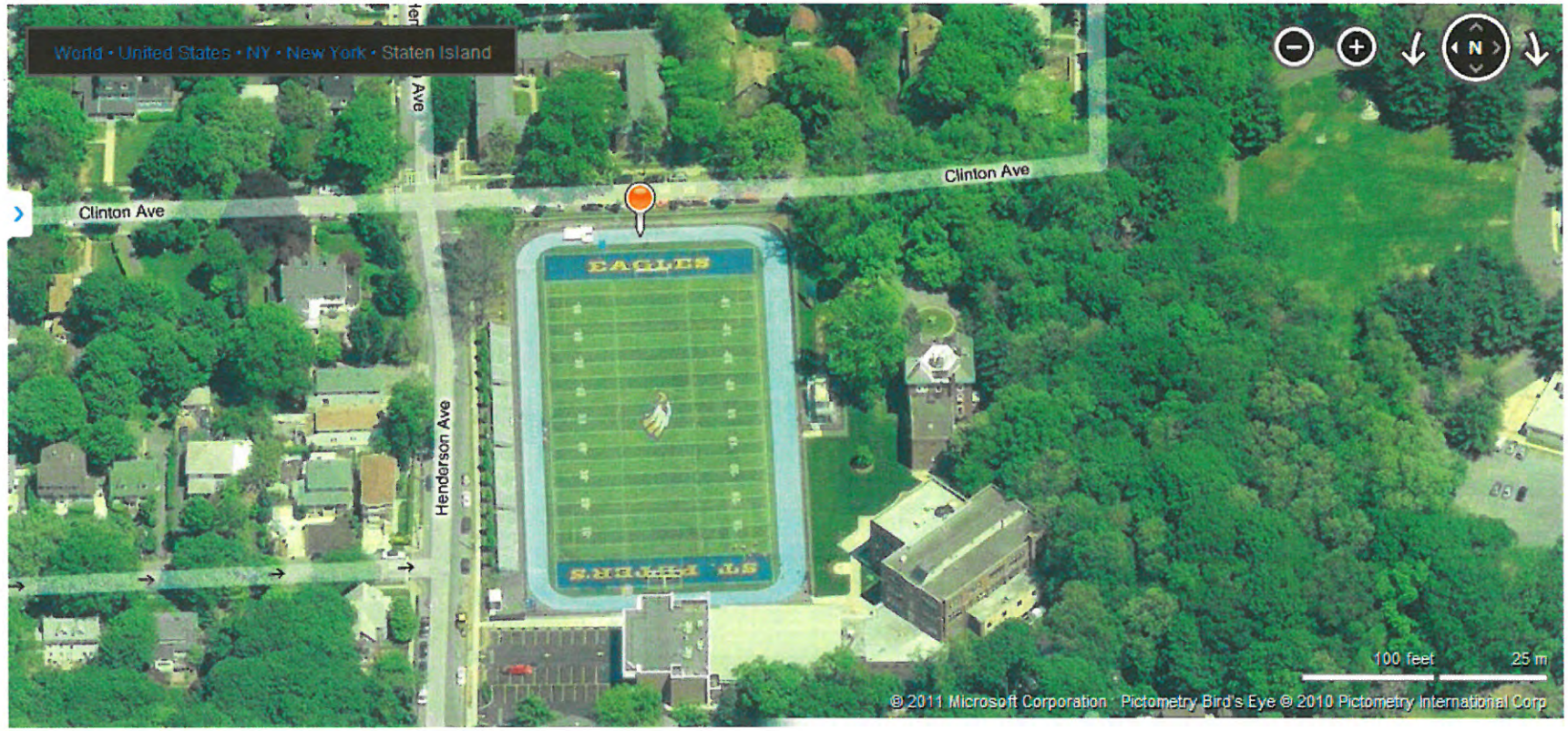
PRIVATE ACADEMIES

The cornerstone of St. Louis Academy on Drumgoole Boulevard and Bloomingdale Road was laid in 1929. This is a day school and a boarding

St. Peter's Boys High – looking west (www.bing.com 7/29/2011)



St. Peter's Boys High – looking north (www.bing.com 7/29/2011)



St. Peter's Boys High – looking east (www.bing.com 7/29/2011)

St. Peter's Boys High – looking south (www.bing.com 7/29/2011)

ident of the city police board in 1888, president of the excise board and quarantine commissioner. Reelected to Congress, he served from March 4, 1899 until his resignation December 1, 1902. His last appointment, as tax commissioner, came in 1904. Died in New Brighton, December 12, 1917, and is interred in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, New York. (*Biographical Directory of the American Congress*, 1971, 1549.)

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This building is at 160 Heberton Avenue (Block 1020/1). It was designated a New York City Landmark March 22, 1988.

School District No. 6, Port Richmond, purchased land from Charles Cartlige, John Bogert and John Decter to build this school in 1889. The school underwent an addition in 1905. The 1910 directory placed the school on Heberton Avenue, named the principal as Eugene G. Putnam, counted 27 classrooms for grades K to 8B and identified an annex of three classrooms on Richmond Avenue. The school was designated the Port Richmond on March 22, 1916. The 1920 directory identified the principal as Lewis H. Denton, and counted 33 classrooms for grades K to 6B. The 1930 directory also named Lewis H. Denton as principal, and counted 39 classrooms for grades K to 8B.

One of Staten Island's few remaining nineteenth-century public school buildings, this Romanesque Revival building reflects the diversity of design that characterized this period when independent school boards designed and constructed the schools within their districts. This system was eliminated when New York City was consolidated in 1898 and standardized designs were required throughout the City. The dominant feature of the 1891 part of the school is its four-story square clock bell tower, crowned by a tall pyramidal roof, which sits upon a round-arched arcade. The tower and the style of the building were intended to express civic pride. James Warriner Mounton designed an addition to accommodate the expanding enrollment of the area. Erected in 1897–1898, it was designed to harmonize with the original school. It too is Romanesque in

style, with gabled pyramidal roofs, ornamental cornices and moldings, and was designed to give an appearance of strength and massiveness.

At some point in its career as a school, the building's name was changed to Public School 20 Annex. In 1993–1994 the architectural firm, Diffendale & Kubec, converted the vacant building to Parkside Senior Housing low-income units, fulfilling a dream by the former executive director and board of the Northfield Local Development Corporation, who moved their offices into the building. For further information, *see* Dolkart, 282, and Department of General Services, 1992, 59.

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This institution is at 300 Howard Avenue on Grymes Hill (Block 589/65). On May 18, 1933, the Board of Regents, acting on behalf of the Education Department of the State of New York, granted Notre Dame College a provisional charter for a college of instruction of women studying for the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Education.

In 1934, Joseph C. Schlachter applied to the Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments on behalf of Sister Saint Catherine of the Angels, President and Treasurer of the Academy of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament, probably for tax-exempt status. Her application stated: "There is one building on said lot, dimensions approximately 60' x 90', two stories in height, in which there is maintained a high school containing eight classrooms." An appended report indicated there was one building of twelve bedrooms, four baths and four classrooms, used primarily as a dormitory, and a second building, a garage converted to a dormitory, containing seven rooms and three baths. (R.D.)

Notre Dame became affiliated with Saint John's in 1971, at which point it had a beautiful 22-acre campus. (E.H.)

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Nursery and Child's Hospital

This organization was more formally known as the Country Branch of the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital (incorporated 1854), founded by Staten Islander Mrs. Cornelius (Mary A.) DuBois. The hospital was part of an earlier merger with the old Marion Street Hospital (orga-

Island's early European settlements. (E.H.)
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New Dorp Light
This lighthouse is at 25 Boyle Street near Altamont Avenue in New Dorp Heights (Block 939/120). It is also known as Moravian Light, due to its proximity to Moravian Cemetery. Erected in 1854 and now converted to a residence, this vernacular clapboard cottage with a tall square tower served for almost ninety years as a beacon to ships entering New York Harbor. (Dolkart, 289.)
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Staten Island Borough Office is at the Stonehenge Field House, 1150 Clove Road, Clove Lakes Park. The Parks Department Greenhouse on Victory Boulevard, Silver Lake Park grows the ground coverings for parks in all of the five boroughs and also beds plants for local parks. (E.H.)
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The garage on Brook Street, Tompkinsville was once a repair shop for trolleys. On Swan Street a former stable built in 1904 for horse-drawn equipment still stands. (E.H.)
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The Tottenville Branch of the New York Public Library is at 7430 Amboy Road in Tottenville (Block 7899/9). It is a New York City Landmark. Title to the building was vested October 8, 1902, from William Zeigler; it is Staten Island's oldest pubic library. Carrere and Hastings designed the handsome Classical Revival building, which was erected in 1903–1904. John Ellis

restored the building in 1991–1993. For further information, *see* County Clerk Map #634 and Dolkart, 296.
New York State Armory, 166
This building is at 321 Manor Road near Martling Avenue in West New Brighton (Block 332/4). Morton W. Smith, son of Colonel Richard Penn Smith, owned a farm on this site prior to its becoming an armory. It houses a display of firearms, tanks, guidons, and a forge and anvil used by a cavalry unit. (E.H.)
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This building is now Saint Peter's Boys High School (Block 92/1).
The building was originally known as the Adolph Rodewald House, because it was constructed ca. 1857 for German-born merchant and broker Adolph Rodewald. In 1886, this house was sold to Nicholas Muller. Although basically similar to the Goodhue House, *q.v.*, the ornamentation here is much more elaborate. Twin pediments mark the lateral sections of the façade; elaborate, almost Baroque-inspired frames encircle the oculus window in each. Window surrounds are of interest; the keystone emphasizes their slight point. Dentils, scrollwork and ornamental brackets appear at several locations. The columns of the façade-wide porch are unusual in that they employ what is known as entasis, a convex bulge midway up the column, an architectural subtlety introduced originally by the ancient Greeks. This and the other ornamentation suggest that a sophisticated architect designed this structure. (Preservation League of Staten Island, 1986, 13.) Neat and crisp in dark red with white trim, this house is the most distinguished building on the small St. Peter's campus. (Willensky, 813.)
Nicholas Muller was born in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, November 15, 1836. He immigrated to the United States with his parents, who settled in New York. Employed as a railroad ticket agent for over twenty years, he became one of the promoters and original directors of the Germania Bank, New York City. A Democrat, he served in the State Assembly in 1875–1876. He then served two consecutive terms as a member of the House of Representatives: March 4, 1877 to March 3, 1881, and March 4, 1883 to March 3, 1887. Back in New York, he was appointed pres-

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Mission Statement

St. Peter's Boys High School is a parish Catholic school, sponsored by the LaSallian Christian Brothers, that seeks to nurture a mature man who achieves his fullest academic potential, reflects LaSallian values in his daily life throughout the community, and recognizes his civic responsibilities as a member of the larger world community. Through academic, religious, and co-curricular programs, the school fosters a connection between the diverse student body and the community that promotes a lifelong intellectual curiosity, compassionate service to others, and continued spiritual growth.

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History of St. Peter's

1839	St. Peter's Parish Dedicated.
1917	St. Peters Boys High School built at Richmond Terrace. Arrival of 3 brothers to run the High School Department.
1937	Present campus and building at Clinton and Henderson dedicated for use as a Junior College by the Brothers of Manhattan College.
1943	Junior College closed and Boys High moved to present site.
1965	New gymnasium-auditorium built with gift from New York Archdiocese.
1969	Closing of St. Peter's prevented by widespread community rallies.
2000	Project 2000 added new laboratory facilities, computer center, library and administrative offices.
2006	Athletic facility expanded with new football/soccer field and five lane synthetic track.
2009	Sports training and weight center completed with new locker facilities.
2010	Enrollment is 650 students, with a Staff of 4 Christian Brothers, and 34 Lay Teachers.

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Alma Mater

We young men, all loyal to ST. PETER'S

Grateful for the wisdom of the past.
Now go forth with faith in the future
True to ALMA MATER to the last.
We'll not fear nor'ere be troubled
We'll stand firm our hope held high
like our Baner flying so freely
BLUE and GOLD against the sky.
"Grace unto you and peace be multiplied;
Give to us the love that's yours to lend"
KEEP US LOYAL...FAITHFUL FOREVER, SONS OF ALMA MATER TO THE END.
Wave above us deep within the heavens
Golden banner touched with Blue
Stand ST. PETER'S foundly in our memory
God has surely shared His love with you.

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Fight Song

Here's to the EAGLES, onward forever
High flying spirit, pull it together.
Men of PETER'S, we call for you
Cheer us on to victory for the Gold and the Blue.
Shout it all over and raise up your hands
Give out our power and ring out our stands.
We'll never stop until we're right on top
Until the Eagles are flying again.

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The Brothers' House

The Eagle's Nest

The Grotto

Our Principal, Mr. J. Fodera

Our Assistant Principal of Academics, Mr. K. Emanuelsen

Our Dean of Discipline & Correction, Mr. W. Gault

The Main Office

The School Chapel

Our Junior & Senior Guidiance Counselor, Mr. F. Cafaro

Our Freshman & Sophomore Guidance Counselor, Mrs. J. Grassia

Room 205

Room 208

Room 301

Room 308

Computer Room that is equiped with 45 wireless laptops

The Library

The Chemistry Laboratory

Our Weight Training Facility

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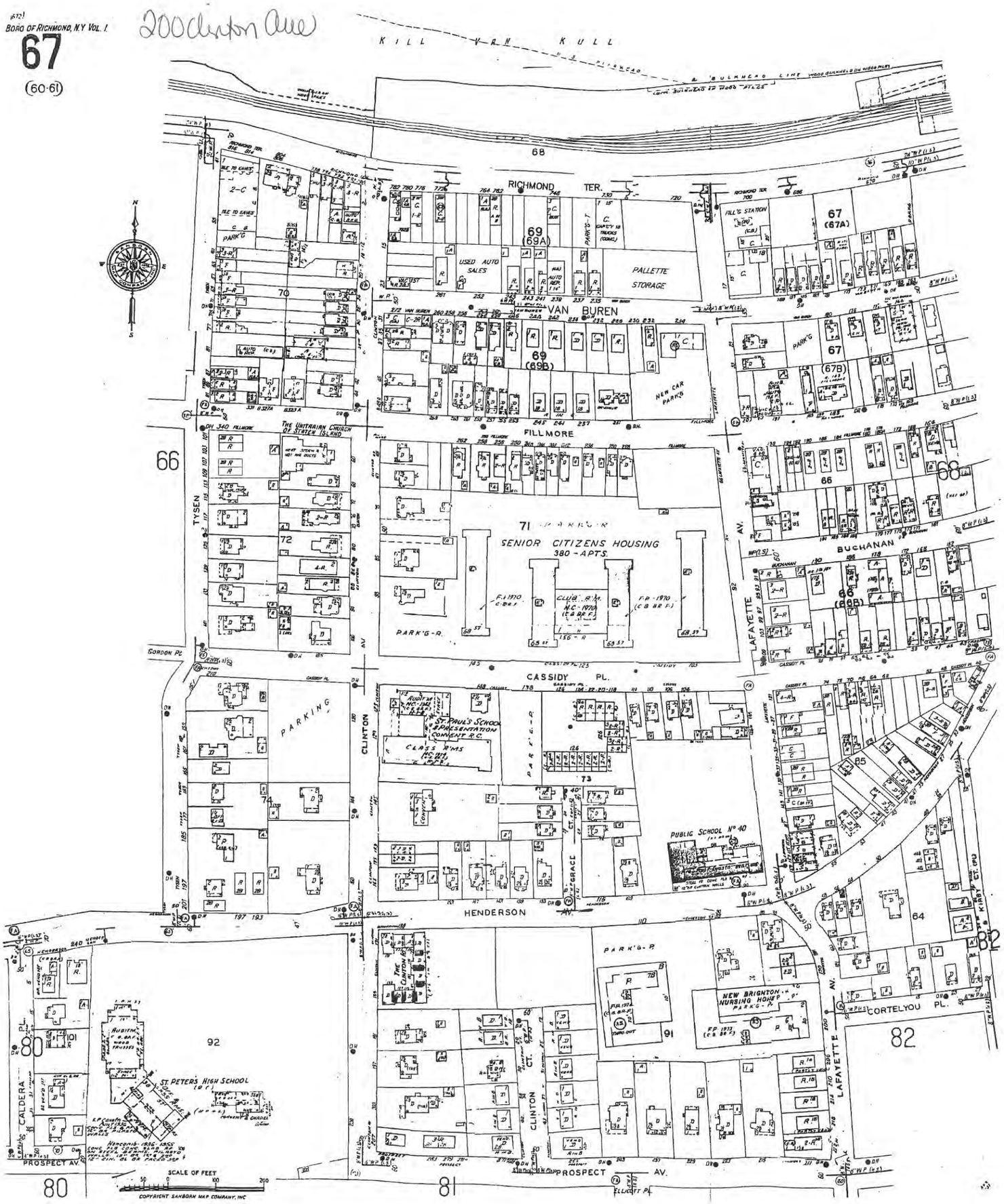

~~82~~ - Block 92 - Lot 1
4 buildings on Lot

41 344 Adolph Rodewald → Geo Ashton

41 365 Adolph Rodewald Geo Ashton

41 698 " "

1862 50 658 Adolph & Julia Catharine Kunhardt

1864 57 41 " " James Brown

Plant for mfr of roofing paints
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Indust

L 49 p 159
25 Apr 1861

Frederick Rodewald late of N Orleans & Mary Isabella his wife → Adolf Rodewald New B.
for assumption Mort 93,
WS Clinton Ave distant 49, 2" south from intersection W S Clintonave & So line 4th St running thence southerly WS Clinton ave 504 to a point on ave distant 46' north from land now or late Est Jonathan Goodhuellen
SW 107 feet 6 in to point distant 24 feet from Goodhue land then South 24 feet along Goodhue land then West along Goodhues 434' 6" to land SSH north 555 feet, east 537 feet to Clinton Ave 6 acres more or less

L 49 p 162 25 Apr 1861

Fred & Mary Isabella → Adolf Rodewald
for assuming Mort conveys lot 31,
beginning pt intersection NS Prospect Ave & WS Clinton running along WS Prospect 46 feet to

NY Marriages

Catherine J Mac Neil

m Adolf Rodewald

8 Dec 1849

NYG & B Quarterly 1932

L 41 p 461

29 Aug 1857

Adolf Rodewald NB transacting commercial & banking business in NYC → Edmund Pavenstadt & George Mosle NYC party 1 indebted to various persons & firms unable to fully pay For 1

Schedule A

1) House & Land in New Brighton subject to mort
7,500 James Brown
12,500 Hermann C Rodewald
10,000 Frederick Rodewald

2) Land at New B sub to mort to
John C Green 10,000
Herman C Rodewald 5,000

3) Furniture except such as exempt from execution carriage horses, harnesses, & horses at NB

4) Cash & funds in hands at E Pavenstadt & Schmiemaker amount $10,000

5) Cash & funds in hands Corning & Co $70,000

6 Cash Bank of Amer $700

7 111,000 mort income bonds Toledo & Illinois RR & Lake Erie Wabash & St Louis RR Co

8 2050 par value Shares Toledo Wabash

9 Such amts due as may be found due me on settlement w/ George H Foster London

10 40,000 1st Mort bonds Tol & Ill RR Co & Lake Erie in hands of Gildemeister & Ruis & Fideman - Bremen

Sched B - Debts

A Gloystein Sons of Bremen 33,000
Wm Oxley Son & Co Liverpool C 160,000
Loeschick Weisdin & Co NY C 16,000
Camman & Co NY C 60000
E Whitehouse Son & Morrison C 60000

George S Rainsford N.Y. C 6000
Charles Rodewald Bremen C 15000
Herman G Rodewald of Simcoe (?) C 1000
Frederick Rodewald N Orleans 500
John Tideman of Bremen C 16,000
~~Gildenstein~~ Gildemuster & Ruis " 16,000
Charles R Pflucker of Simcoe C 4000

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92-1
200 Clinton Avenue
New Brighton
Nicholas Muller House

Built about 1855

Anglo-Italianate

2½ story brick residence with basement. Now a residence for the Christian Brothers, who teach at St. Peter's H.S.

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BUILDING NICHOLAS MULLER HOUSE L.P. NO. 0335

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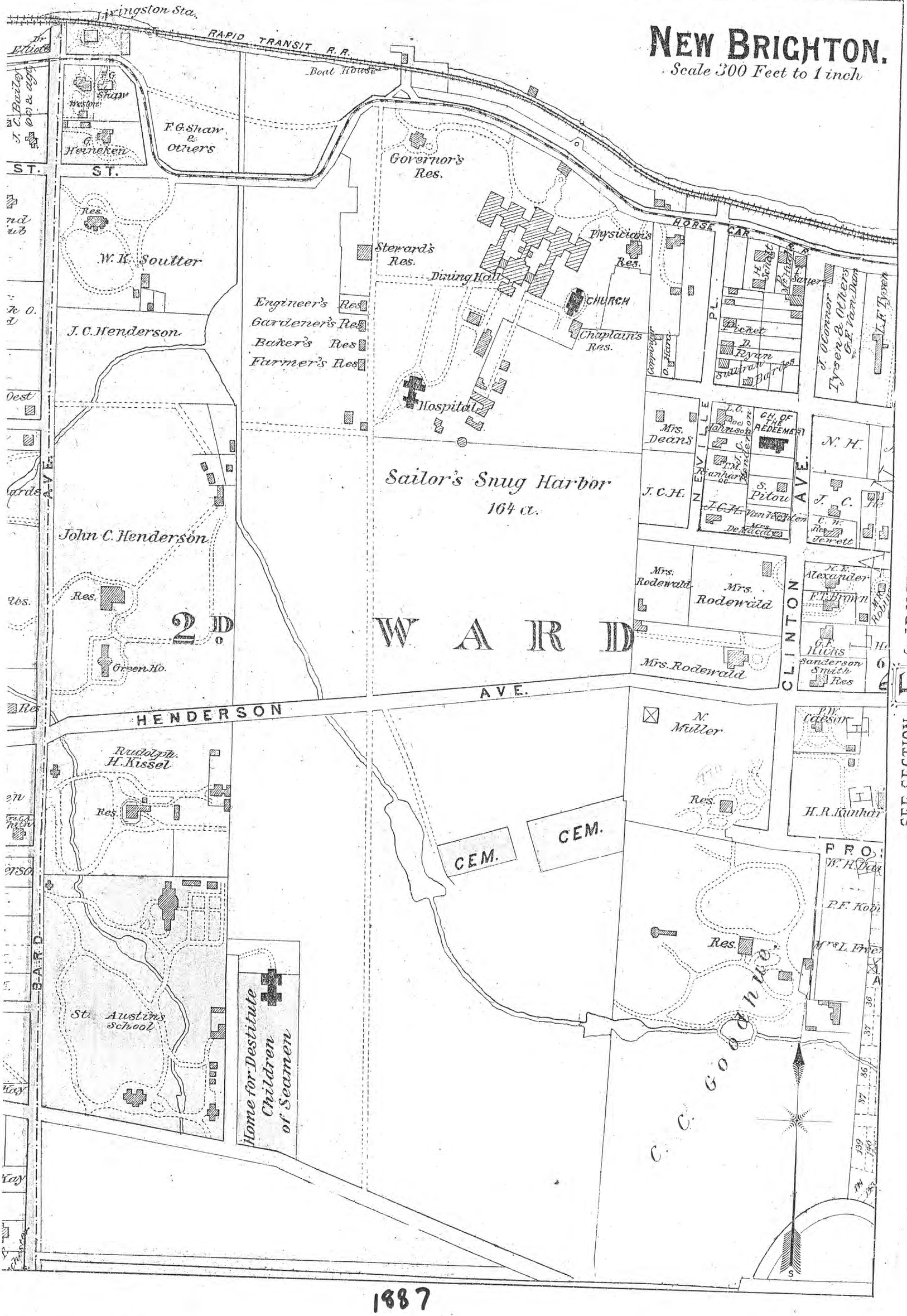

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